

RUSHING SEASON TO LAST TWELVE DAYS THIS YEAR

Shorter Period Deemed More Advisable Than Usual Season by Interfraternity Council.

Rushing rules for 1932 went into effect last Monday, September 19, with the beginning of the first period of silence, which will continue through Saturday, September 24. The thirteen days following this latter date will constitute the 1932 rushing season.

Invitations accorded by the various fraternities to those members of the freshman class whom they wish to visit their houses were filed in the registrar's office yesterday. These await delivery during the next two days.

The rushing activities of Sunday, September 25, will be confined to the fraternities entertaining the freshmen at their houses for that day. At this time the new men are extended bids to visit the houses of those fraternities from whom they have received bids. The rushing season properly begins the following—

(Continued on last page)

NEW UNIVERSITY SCHOOL HEADED BY W. C. JACKSON

Cherished Plan of State Leaders Finally Realized in School of Public Administration.

A long-cherished project of men who have the interest of North Carolina and its advancement at heart has at last been realized with the establishment of a school of public administration at the University. Cooperation between this new school and the state-wide institute of governmental officers recently organized under the leadership of Professor Albert M. Coates will mean much in the improvement of public welfare and government in North Carolina in the immediate future.

The establishment of such a school here on the campus is expected to bring the students to a fuller realization of their obligations as citizens and leaders in the commonwealth which has provided their educational resources.

Dr. Jackson Heads School

Dr. W. C. Jackson, formerly vice-president of N. C. C. W., accepted the headship of the new school and will begin his work this fall. The organization of this school will cause no other addition to the faculty other than that of Dr. Jackson.

The University, throughout its long history, has always had strong social interests, great faith in the ultimate soundness of democratic government, and a responsibility for serving the state as a laboratory in governmental research and a training ground for future governmental leaders.

A leader in the above point of view was former President Edward Kidder Graham, who said when he brought Dr. E. C. Branson here and established the department of rural social economics: "Its business is to teach North Carolina to North Carolinians; not the North Carolina of day before yesterday but the North Carolina of day after tomorrow."

Dialectic Senate Will Meet Tuesday Night

The initial meeting of the Dialectic Senate is planned for Tuesday at 7:00 o'clock. At this time, the president for the fall quarter, Charles G. Rose, Jr., will make the regular inaugural speech. There will be no bills discussed at the meeting.

Those freshmen who indicated their interest in debating and forensic work in the questionnaire sent out by the dean of students were sent invitations. These freshmen are especially urged to attend, and any other students who are interested are asked to be present.

MEMBERS OF '32 CONTRIBUTE \$247 TO LOYALTY FUND

J. G. deR. Hamilton Receives \$400 to Further Work of Historical Collection.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund office announced yesterday that the class of 1932 had pledged the total sum of \$247 to the "Hope Pledge Fund" founded a year ago. The pledges were made under the supervision of Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

The class also contributed \$400 to the Southern Historical Collection. This gift has been turned over to Professor J. G. De Roulhac Hamilton, Kenan professor of American history and director of the University's activity in southern historical research.

Pledges to the fund ranged from one to ten dollars and included a representative number of the baby members of the alumni body. Fulfillment of the promises was left to the convenience of the donors, none of whom pledged to pay later than January 1, 1936. One member bound himself to meet his obligation with "the first money received as wages."

A private donation of twenty dollars will be lumped with the—

(Continued on last page)

FIFTY FRESHMEN ATTEND Y MEET

Outstanding Boys From Leading Schools Invited by Y. M. C. A. to Attend Pre-College Retreat.

The University Y. M. C. A. this year sponsored a pre-college retreat for fifty-seven outstanding freshmen from Saturday, September 17, through Monday, September 19.

From one to three boys out of each leading high school and prep school who had the best record for interest and participation in the religious, social, and activity life of their communities, were invited to come to the campus two days before the remaining number of new men convened. The purpose of the retreat was to bring to the campus, in advance of the rest of the class, a specially selected group of freshmen and give them a three-day program that will acquaint them with the customs and traditions of the University, its leaders, and methods.

The idea of a pre-college retreat has been growing rapidly among the leading universities of the country for the past decade, having become a part of the program at the University of Pennsylvania, University of Georgia, Cornell University, Vanderbilt University, and University of Texas.

PLAN FOR YEAR'S WORK AT GRAHAM MEMORIAL BEGUN

Mayne Albright, Newly Chosen Manager, Expects Busy Season At Student Union.

Mayne Albright, '32, newly appointed manager of the Graham Memorial building, announced yesterday his tentative plans for the running of the building this year. Albright, last year's student body president, succeeds Noah Goodridge who resigned to take a position with International Cash Registers company of Philadelphia.

Albright announced the addition of several new games to the game room. He has put in two shuffle boards which have proved very popular and also added two skill-ball games and one called play-bow. He stated that on the opening night of the building approximately eighty boys were using the facilities of the game room.

The dormitories will meet at the Memorial building at specified times for the purpose of electing dormitory presidents and their representative for the University forum which meets regularly at the Memorial building. After the meeting the game room will be turned over for the use of men in the various dormitories. Albright plans to have informal dances weekly. These dances will be sponsored by various campus organizations and will be free of charge.

MUSICAL TALENT FOR COMING YEAR SHOWS PROMISE

Harold S. Dyer Plans Extensive Programs for University Band and Orchestra.

The outlook of the musical university for the coming year is the best in several years, according to Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music. Advance reports collected by the music department indicate that both the band and orchestra, with the exception of the trombone sections, will be stronger this year than last. This year's freshman class is expected to bring with it a great wealth of talent from all over the south, most of which will come from North Carolina.

Doctor Dyer has outlined a rather extensive plan of work and entertainment for the year. The band under the direction of T. Smith McCorkle gets under way tonight and is scheduled to be on hand tomorrow for the opening game. In addition to its work on the football field during the fall the band plans to present several concerts. Two trips have so far been arranged for the band.

Symphony Orchestra Work

The University symphony orchestra begins its work next week under Dyer's direction. Four major concerts during the ensuing year have been planned by the department, and in addition to these there will be a series of matinee programs especially for public school children. The orchestra is also planning to cooperate with the Chapel Hill Oratorical society in the presentation of a Christmas concert in the same manner in which they gave *Elijah*.

Although the glee club has made no definite arrangements for tours yet, a series of campus concerts have already been—

(Continued on last page)

STUDENTS TO GET SPECIAL SECTION IN KENAN STANDS

To Avoid Federal Tax, Students Will Use Only Designated Seats At Football Games.

If Carolina football adherents wish to witness gridiron battles this fall without paying an extra charge for that privilege, they must sit in a designated section set aside by the University Athletic association. Sections 17, 18, 19, and 20, rows A through Z have been given the student body. These seats are on the south side of the field in the center sections and are the most desirable in the stadium.

In the last session of Congress when a tax on admissions to athletic contests was drawn up, it was first decided that student admissions to games would be taxed. Only after a hectic battle by various athletic associations in the country was this tax removed, the Internal Revenue department eliminating it on one condition: that certain sections of seats be set aside for each game for students only. Therefore students cannot sit in seats outside these sections without paying full admission price plus the ten per cent Federal tax.

Coupon books must be presented at gate 5 for admission. Any fraudulent use of the student athletic book will result in its forfeiture.

FLORIDA RAILWAY BEGINS SUIT FOR UNIVERSITY FUND

Three People, Including President Graham, Are Named Defendants in Fight.

As a beneficiary of the will of the late Henry Flagler's widow, the University has become involved in a lawsuit which threatens to deprive it of the Kenan foundation. Scott M. Loftin, receiver for the Florida East Coast railway, filed official papers in the supreme court of New York in mid-July. President Frank P. Graham was named as a defendant in the case as were William R. Kenan, Jr., and Lawrence Haines, trustees of the estate of Mrs. Mary Lily Flagler Bingham.

Mrs. Flagler, to whom Flagler is reported to have left \$1,000,000 at his death in 1913, established a trust fund for the University which gives the institution \$75,000 annually. The money has been used to augment salaries of certain professors, known as "Kenan professors," and for a wide variety of scholarly research activity.

Neglect Alleged

The trustees were accused in the formal complaint of having neglected to apply the proceeds of the trust fund to the maintenance of the Florida railway, a stipulation which appeared in Mrs. Flagler's will.

The supreme court has been requested to interpret the will to the effect that the trust fund was established for the benefit of the railway, to issue an order directing the trustees so to apply the income, and to grant an injunction restraining the trustees from disbursing any funds without a court order. If granted, this action would render only the railway a beneficiary of the will and thus deprive the University of the Kenan grant.

Big Pep Meeting Is Scheduled Tonight

A special pep meeting has been called tonight in Memorial hall at 9:15 o'clock. All freshmen are expected to attend and bring their *Handbooks*.

The chief cheerleader has requested that all new men familiarize themselves with the yells before attending the meeting. A special program has been arranged with several pep talks and the cheerleaders are looking for a large crowd. Coach Bob Fetzer will speak.

This will be the only pep meeting before the Carolina-Wake Forest football game tomorrow.

STRINGFIELD TO RECEIVE TRIBUTE BY MUSIC WORLD

Composition of Native Composer To Be Presented Over Radio In General Electric Hour.

The musical world will again pay tribute to North Carolina's foremost native composer Monday night when the General Electric symphony orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee presents as the feature of the evening Lamar Stringfield's *Cripple Creek*.

It is North Carolina's turn in the "Parade of the States." Monday night's program will consist in the main of things of and about the Old North State. Bruce Barton, well known lecturer and writer, will deliver a short address on North Carolina. It is not yet definitely known what phase of the state he will discuss, but it is expected that he will speak on North Carolina as a place in which to live.

Although Lamar Stringfield's composition is to be the highlight of the evening, other North Carolina musical numbers will also be rendered. A melody of the college songs of the state will be included on the program, concluding with a symphonic arrangement—

(Continued on last page)

HI-Y BANQUET IS SET FOR TONIGHT

Principal Address of Evening Will Be Made by President Frank P. Graham.

The annual Hi-Y banquet, which is given by the University Y. M. C. A. for new students, is scheduled in the banquet hall at Graham Memorial tonight at 6:00 o'clock. Jack Poole will act as master of ceremonies, and the principal address will be made by President Graham. Dr. Graham has made this talk for the past several years, and even before he became president of the University, this event had become somewhat of a tradition. Bill McKee, president of the Y. M. C. A. will also make a short talk, welcoming the new men in behalf of that organization.

All members of the various Hi-Y clubs in high schools and prep schools and all other freshmen who are directly interested in Y work are invited, as the organization of the Freshman Friendship Council and the election of its officers is planned at this time. The meeting will adjourn at 8:00 o'clock, at which time the freshmen will go to the various churches in the village, where receptions for new men will be held.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained for fifty cents at the Y. M. C. A.

MEMORIAL HALL TO BE SCENE OF FORMAL OPENING

President Graham and Kemp Lewis Will Speak at Exercises This Morning.

The University of North Carolina, oldest American state university, will formally throw open its doors to old and new students at exercises in Memorial hall this morning from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

President Frank P. Graham of the University and Kemp Lewis, president of the General Alumni association, will be the principal speakers.

Official Opening
The exercises this morning will be the official opening of the University though new students entered the regular orientation program Monday, registering Wednesday, and upperclassmen registered yesterday.

Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, will also give a short address of welcome.

Since the exercises will begin at 10:30 and last until 11:30, the 11:00 o'clock classes will begin a half an hour later than their regular time.

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF TRYOUTS THIS AFTERNOON

Editorial Writers to Meet With Editor in Offices of Paper at 3:00 P. M.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL, which today begins its thirty-ninth year of service at the University, will offer all members of the student body interested in collegiate journalism the opportunity to try out for the different divisions of the staff this afternoon in the offices of the publication, 204 Graham Memorial.

Both new and old men interested in reporting and sports writing will gather at 1:30 o'clock for the try-outs, while at 2:30 o'clock city editors of last year will meet in the offices of the paper. Editorial writers will confer with the editor at 3:00 p. m.

Upperclassmen Invited

The try-outs set for this afternoon are primarily designed to introduce freshmen to the operation of the paper and to allow them an opportunity to display their ability on the different divisions of the staff. Previous experience is not necessary. An invitation is also extended to upperclassmen to work with the publication and their try-outs are set for this time.

A large number of men try out for positions on the staff at the beginning of each year. This work affords experience in journalism as well as recognition in a leading campus activity. In addition, the publication awards charms for excellent work.

Today the paper enters its thirty-ninth year of existence on the University campus and its fourth year as a daily. Beginning in 1893 as the weekly publication of the athletic association, the paper has had a notable history and a number of prominent men throughout the state were connected with the publication in their college days.

In 1908 THE TAR HEEL became a bi-weekly and in 1922 was taken over by the Publications Union board, when it be—

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Wilson Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan Bus. Mgr.

Assisting for this Issue:

Editorial

Tom Walker, Bob Woerner, Bill Davis, Otto Steinreich, L. L. Hutchison, Joseph Sugarman, Donoh Hanks, J. H. Morris, Morrie Long, W. O. Marlowe, Don Shoemaker, Bob Barnett, J. F. Alexander, Lonnie Dill, E. C. Daniel, Jack Bessen, Vermont Royster, Frank Hawley, Claiborn Carr.

Friday, September 23, 1937

Another Editor's Aspirations

Now that summer vacation has ended and everyone is getting back into the old routine again, there are being built up in the minds of the various individuals visions of what they hope to accomplish during the coming year. And like everyone else THE DAILY TAR HEEL also has aspirations for what it is to do before the school months are far spent. But, knowing full-well that these aspirations are realized only as a result of a great deal of perspiration, the management is not permitting its visions to carry it beyond the realm of possibility.

For the past few years the size of the student body has increased to such an extent as to prevent regular mass meetings to discuss various topics of campus interest. Consequently there is only one medium through which the students can exchange their ideas. This is the college paper. It was for this purpose that the publication was established, and for this purpose it shall be continued.

The Open Forum column offers special opportunity for free expression of student opinion on all sides of any question, while the editorials will present only that side which to the management seems to be for the best interests of the student body.

With the departure of the daily assembly for the entire student body the students also lost contact with what was going on about the campus. Thus the second primary function that the paper must perform is that of keeping the students posted concerning campus news.

Having been established to function in these two capacities, THE DAILY TAR HEEL justifies its existence in one sense of the word when it fulfills these duties. But the management is not satisfied to stop here.

There are numerous other things which must be done before this journal can be considered a college paper worthy of any sort of recognition. And although the management shall be working all year with the two primary purposes foremost in its mind, it shall at the same time attempt to bring in those other factors which make a paper something more than a bulletin board of student announcements and student opinions.

By means of an exchange of weekly news columns, the readers will be kept in touch with the important news events on other campuses as well as the student opinions from other colleges on subjects of mutual interest. With the aid of various types of columns and feature stories the readers will be supplied with reading material for entertainment and, in some cases, instruction. A full sport page will enable them to keep up with the various athletic events. And a liberal editorial page will attempt to give them a few crumbs for thought.

With all this, together with a well-balanced make-up and a col-

lection of snappy, intelligent headlines THE DAILY TAR HEEL will this year attempt to do more than merely justify its existence. It will be striving to make this journal not only a worthy publicity agent for the University on other campuses, but also one of the few truly liberal college journals being published in the States.

Of Age

Next, perhaps, to a conference football championship team or a row of billion dollar fraternity houses, a university's most prized asset is its tradition. Traditions of every vintage and description ranging from the wearing of freshman caps to the avoidance of walking on the sacred grass of the Hoppendale quad or sitting on the senior fence, keep alive the good old flavor of American college life. In one college tradition dictates that all sorority women wear only a certain brand of clothes which has been approved and tagged as "stylish" by a committee of female judges; at another institution the southern gentleman must not appear on the campus sans his coat; and the women of Snobingdale-on-the-Hudson wear black uniforms and ride bicycles to classes. All this is ignominiously classed under the head of tradition. About ninety-nine per cent of it is as empty as a cotton broker's safety deposit box.

The American college student is gradually coming of age. He is awakening to the realization that tradition of the worthless variety tends to disrupt the intrinsic qualities of education in its highest order.

One of the oldest and most senseless of these ivy-clad-hand-me-downs infecting the college campus is the discrimination between freshmen and upperclassmen. Its handmaiden is hazing and its stepdaughter is fraternity paddling. Happily, there has been no marked distinction here outside of the classroom in the social and extra-curricular differences between the first year man and the upperclassman. Hazing is unknown. The freshman is often mistaken for a senior or some other previous incumbent. The student body has turned to more serious things than freshman cap-wearing, ducking at the pump, and other customs or traditions that ignore the important issues of college life. This change is only recent, but it is growing. The next step is the elimination of fraternity neophyte slavery. We come of age, but slowly.—D.C.S.

To the Wise

A word to the wise is sufficient. No one considers a freshman wise, not even he himself. And so, every year the older heads of the University, from president to prig, issue volumes of advice in letters, pamphlets, talks and lectures to the incoming men.

In view of the beginning of the fraternity rushing season on Sunday, this editorial is intended to offer more enlightenment and advice, this time on the subject of fraternities. It is considered well that the fortunate forty per cent of the freshman class who will receive fraternity invitations should be fortified with a sane point of view with which to confront the ballyhoo barrage of the big game hunters.

There is hardly to be found one writer on the DAILY TAR HEEL staff, or even one student on the campus, who can impartially present the case of the fraternity to the new men.

What is a fraternity? What is the purpose of a fraternity? Should I join a fraternity or not? What will fraternity membership mean to me? If anything?

For an unbiased answer to these questions we turn to one of the many pamphlets written by Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw, a detached observer of fraternity life for many college generations.

"The college fraternity, in theory," says Dean Bradshaw, "is a group of congenial students associated together for mutual help in getting an education, for mutual pleasure in social life, and for mutual convenience in maintaining a campus home. It is inaccurate and harmful from all points of view to regard the fraternity as a social aristocracy. . . . So understood, fraternity life becomes an experience to be enjoyed without undue pride or passed by without bitterness."

Now, freshman, having read these words, choose ye this day whom ye will serve. Long may the seat of your britches be preserved against all manner of evil.—E.C.D.

Education Re-Defined

With hundreds of thousands of eager students flocking in increasing numbers to our many colleges the debate over the value of a college education arises once more. Despite the ever growing number of college students, there exists yet a firm belief in the minds of many men that a college career is a waste of time and money. There are those who maintain that the school of hard knocks and experience is the only one capable of fitting the young man for the earning of his living, and to a great extent they are correct. It is undeniable that a college education delays for four years the inevitable plunge into the maelstrom of the struggle to survive. This is true despite the attempts of the colleges to meet this situation through business schools and similar work. The general truth is that experience and practice are more valuable than the theories of the universities—where the making of money is concerned.

There can be no detracting from the vital importance of making a way for ourselves, that is the foremost rule of nature. There are, though, many other important features of life to be considered. It is almost superfluous to direct attention to the enhanced meaning that life acquires through conversance with the arts, science and philosophy. Acquaintance with the fruit of man's learning through the ages is the study of the growth of the human mind. The wiser the man, the greater and broader the scope of his outlook, the richer and happier his existence. Interest and knowledge provide a reason for the being of the soul. Interest is evinced through the desire for education manifested by the number of students that fill our schools. Knowledge should be their gain and goal, fostered by the sincerity and enthusiasm of the teachers. Perhaps the future years may not witness so many men rolling in fabulous wealth and blind to everything but material gain. Perhaps they will witness instead legions of cultured and broadened men and women concerned with fully living well rounded lives and deeply interested in the dissemination of knowledge.

The partisans of the hard knocks school and the advocates of the college career are debating two different points. The utilitarian that decries the waste of four years is correct in his contention. The supporters of the higher education have, however, a stronger case. They propose something broader and finer, not merely the acquisition of wealth but the acquisition of interest and culture. The development of a philosophy and a point of view that may make

far more valuable material gain, or transcend whatever failure or disaster may attend the search for wealth. They favor the gaining of a key to a richer and more complete enjoyment of man's short span. Whether this is preferable to business success is debatable, but the youth of America have made their choice.—J.F.A.

College Clippings

By Don Shoemaker

Many of our old contemporaries were on hand in the office to welcome us back to work yesterday. The *Oklahoma Daily*, *Daily Illini*, *Daily Texan*, *Daily Pennsylvanian*, *Butler Collegian*, *Purdue Exponent*, *Southern California Daily Trojan*, and the *Daily Californian* of the University of California have their first editions off the presses. The *Daily Texan* ("The World's Greatest College Newspaper") printed three sections of twenty six pages for its initial number, as did the *Daily Illini*. The *Daily Trojan* and *Daily Californian* have been operating for several weeks, if we read their edition numbers correctly. The *Daily Pennsylvanian* welcomes its freshmen with a sixteen page edition, mailed to their homes before reaching Philadelphia.

When all loyal Pennsylvanians raise their voices to the glories of Alma Mater and *The Team* this fall, the last chorus of "The Read and Blue" will run like this:

"Drink a milkshake at day-break—
Be good fellows while you may,
For tomorrow you may borrow
What the milkshake costs today.
Tell the story of the glory
Of Pennsylvania
Drink a milkshake, and for
Pete's sake
Save the rep of dear old
Penn!"

The United Press reports from Washington that a "Depression University" with a faculty that works for board and room only, will be opened this October in the Virginia hills. There will be no football team, for instance, but all undergraduates interested in athletics will have a chance to win their "D" in fishing. Hunting will also be a major sport. Figure that after a hard day on the athletic field the students can bring home their dinner. While cost of a year at school including

room and board won't exceed \$250.

Some enforced rulings for freshmen at the University of Southern California this year in the tradition line are: freshmen must wear their "dinks" every day and all day until further notice; freshmen do not use the senior bench or the walks of the Administration building and Old College; they must carry

their freshmen bibles while on the campus; they can wear no jewelry, monograms, and they must sit in the balconies at all assemblies. Only junior and senior students at Southern California wear cords.

If the real article comes back, will there be sentimentalists who complain it isn't like the beer that father used to make? —*Detroit News*.

Chapel Hill's Newest Cafeteria

Extends a cordial greeting to old and new students.

It costs no more to eat at the C & H Cafeteria, and yet the C&H is distinctive for its pleasant atmosphere, excellent food, and good service

The C & H Cafeteria

THE BULL'S HEAD

A book-shop with tradition

You are invited to come to our rooms in the "Y" Bldg. for chatting, reading, meeting people or just loafing.

ENJOY THE PRESENT: RENT BOOKS

Borrow the books you want to read from the Rental Library.

TERMS: Four days for fifteen cents; four cents a day thereafter; deposit, one dollar.

BUILD FOR THE FUTURE: BUY BOOKS

Select the higher type of recent books and the best works of the standard authors from our constantly replenished shelves. We are equipped to give prompt attention to special orders.

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"Nationally Known"



"Justly Famous"

Make This Store Your Store

\$22.50 \$24.50 \$27.50

Stetson "D" Custom Clothes
made in our own shops to
your individual measure.

STETSON "D" CLOTHES PRESSED FREE

"Nationally Known"



"Justly Famous"

Out-of-State Tuition Raised to \$100 Extra

Due to last year's reduction in the State appropriations to the University, the Board of Trustees have found it necessary to increase the out-of-state tuition to \$175 a year or a raise of \$8.33 a quarter. Before this new decree out of state students had to pay \$75 a year more than state residents, but this has been raised to \$100 extra.

It is not thought by the Board that this additional fee will in any way decrease the out-of-state enrollment, but it was felt that even though this might be the result, the extreme need of the University made such a step necessary.

Hoover's disarmament plan seems to have been approved by all nations except the ones with arms.—*Jackson News.*



EVERYTHING'S under control when you eat Nature's own energy food, 100% whole wheat (Shredded Wheat for short!) Launch two big biscuits into a bowl of milk or cream and hop to it. And get this! ALL the energy-building elements that Nature put into wheat are right here in these golden-brown biscuits.

So call the waiter! Tell him you've decided to double up on energy! Tell him you want to put spring in your step and fire in your eye. Tell him you want Shredded Wheat!



When you see Nibblers Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"The Bakers"

NEW MEN BEGIN CAREERS DURING FRESHMAN WEEK

Program of Orientation Period Will Close Sunday with Special Services

Approximately 600 new students at the University began their college careers at Chapel Hill this year with a week of orientation activities which began Monday afternoon and will last until Sunday when local churches will offer special services for the new men.

The new men followed a carefully worked out program which attempts to accustom them to their college environment before the actual beginning of the University year.

The group, gathering in Memorial hall Monday afternoon, was greeted by Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw who explained the orientation program. Following this were the English placement, mathematics placement, and mental alertness tests, while Tuesday morning the French and Spanish placement tests were given. Interspersed throughout these various tests were physical examinations and meetings with faculty advisors and student assistants.

Tuesday night the new men were received by President and Mrs. Graham and members of the faculty in Graham Memorial. Following this the new students were guests of the Carolina theatre at a special showing of "White Zombie."

Freshman registration and student government lectures were set for Wednesday while yesterday the groups into which the new students were divided conferred with their respective deans.

The freshmen, along with upperclassmen, will attend the formal exercises opening the University, which will be conducted in Memorial hall this morning at 10:30 o'clock. President Frank P. Graham will speak.

Classes scheduled for 11:00 o'clock this morning will be opened at 11:30 to allow a full hour for the exercises.

The local churches will welcome the new students at receptions tonight, and there will be special services for them in the churches Sunday.

This year's freshman class is "apparently better prepared for University work than usual," according to Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., Dean of Admissions, and Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw, who have made a study of the records of prospective students.

"A study of the records reveals that fifteen out of every sixteen of the freshmen, where they have come from North Carolina high schools, are better prepared than an average North Carolina high school senior," reported Dr. Bradshaw.

Book By Russell Will Be Issued In October

Brentano's of New York has announced that *Harvesters*, a new book by Phillips Russell, is to be published October 14.

Russell is acting associate professor of English in the University and during the coming year will have charge of another class in creative writing, open only to juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts.

This will be Russell's sixth book. It will deal with seven famous men, whose lives extend over a period of 700 years, and will include a biographical study of Thomas Jefferson. The treatment, it is said, will be from a viewpoint that is new both in biography and history.

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

Former Members Attracted to More Advantageous Positions by Higher Salaries

The University enters the new year with several changes in the ranks of the faculty, according to R. B. House, executive secretary. Many of the men, drawn by the promise of higher salaries, have left the University to accept more advantageous positions elsewhere, while a few have dropped from the ranks to turn to other walks of life.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, former librarian and director of the school of library science here, who tendered his resignation to the board of trustees last spring, relinquished his duties here the first of September to take up his work with the University of Chicago as dean of the graduate library school. Dr. Wilson's resignation was a heavy blow to the University. He was not only one of the nation's foremost librarians, but he was also an energetic builder and supporter of the University.

Downs Acting Librarian
R. B. Downs, formerly assistant librarian, has been appointed acting librarian by President Graham pending the action of the board of trustees at their meeting September 28.

Another vacancy has been left in the school of library science when Donald Coney, assistant director, resigned from the

University to accept a position with the Newberry library in Chicago. Miss Susan Akers has been acting director of the library school on appointment by President Graham.

Although the school of library science has suffered the greatest loss, resignations have not been confined to that department. E. Ray Mosher, professor of education here for several years, and Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, have left the University to go to New York colleges.

Johnston Enters Ministry
Another loss which the University will feel keenly is the departure of Henry Johnston, who for the past several years served as assistant to the dean of students. He is planning to enter the ministry and has enrolled at the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. James A. Williams, gradu-

ate of the University law school, has taken over the duties of assistant temporarily.

These losses to the University faculty will be repaired by the arrival of several new members. W. C. Jackson, former vice-president of the North Carolina College for Women, will be the dean of the newly-formed department of public administration.

Saville's position in the department of engineering will be taken temporarily by Harry N. Jenks, and F. E. Coenen will replace R. S. Collins, departing instructor of German. Coenen has recently returned from a year's study in Germany and comes here from the Virginia Military Institute.

Lots of congressmen, it develops, consider the government pay roll a matter of only relative importance.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

A New Cafeteria

C. V. Cummings and J. V. Hunter, who were formerly managers of a cafeteria in Chapel Hill, have opened the C. & H. cafeteria in the Tankersly building next to the post-office. They have an establishment of the same name in Winston-Salem. Mr. Hunter will be in charge there and Mr. Cummings will be in charge here.

Disarmament is for the disarmed.—*Hamburger Nachrichten.*

For Meals & Sandwiches

Tar Heel Restaurant

Quality Quantity Service

CAROLINA STUDENTS! Freshmen, Upper Classmen and Graduates

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE, Inc.

Is Glad to Welcome You for Another School Year
For Saving on all your purchases, including everything you wear, or anything you need for outfitting your room.
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Except During Special Sales



CUSTER'S LAST STAND

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter of the American Indian, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the massacre of Custer's dauntless band at Little Big Horn, Montana, by the savage Sioux Indians, June 25, 1876.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Student Leaders Make Reply To Accusations Against University

Petition Drawn Up by Campus Leaders Answers Charges Of Radical Tendencies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following petition was drawn up in May, 1932 by students here on the campus in answer to accusations made by David Clark of alleged radical tendencies here at the University. Although written last year this petition answers to a word the recent L. A. Tatum petition presented to Governor O. Max Gardner.

Because of lack of space in the final issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL last year this petition was never printed in a student publication. And in order that some permanent record might be kept in the files of this paper it is being published in this issue.)

As citizens of the State as well as members of the University of North Carolina student body, we the undersigned wish, on our own responsibility, to make the following statement concerning the life and policies of the University. Living and working on the campus, we believe ourselves in a position to judge fairly of these things. In our opinion, the University has been misrepresented to its friends by unfriendly agencies. Such misrepresentations we wish herein to correct.

During our stay at the University we have found that it has a mentally wholesome and a morally inspiring atmosphere. We believe, quoting the Student Government pamphlet, that "the University offers the opportunity for a richer life—intellectual and social. It offers freedom that is at once a challenge to one's capacity for self control, and a stimulus to the building of moral fibre in the individual."

In particular, we have found no reason to object to the University's policy as regards freedom of speech, publication, teaching, and research. In our opinion, this right is not abused by either the faculty or the students.

1. There are no courses offered in the University that teach communism, atheism, free love or the doctrines of "other subversive forces."

2. There has been no speaker under the University auspices who, from the University's rostrum, has sought converts to these doctrines.

3. Bertrand Russell, brought here two years ago under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee and introduced by Dr. Archibald Henderson, spoke, as he was asked, on philosophy and did not mention free love.

4. Langston Hughes, negro poet, brought here by the Y. M. C. A., and the sociology department, gave a respectful, restrained and humorous story of his life and work. He did not read from the University platform his objectionable poem, "Christ in Alabama," which was published in a non-student

magazine of which he is an associate editor.

5. No official University publication or organization is in the hands of Socialists, Communists, or any other factional group. These groups, as well as the Democrats and Republicans, have their private organizations. There are two student members in the Communist club and eight in the Socialist organization, out of a student body of 3,000.

The University's Policy

The University's policy of inviting speakers representing both sides of every question has been attacked. It has been charged that the administration has deliberately planned a course of radical lectures to persuade students to Communism, Socialism and atheism.

Yet, the University officials have made clear their policy in this regard, a policy that emphatically contradicts these accusations. Apparently, the University's accusers have disregarded or misinterpreted this statement, although they have had opportunity to read and hear it expressed in unmistakable terms.

In a single sentence from his inaugural address, President Graham gives the substance of the whole creed: "The University's platform should never be an agency for partisan propaganda, but it should ever be a fair forum of free opinion."

Still, the University has been censured by some members of the press for presenting speakers whose views are "bitterly opposed by a substantial majority of the people of the State." The answer to this charge had already been given long before it was made: "In the University should be found the free voice not only for the unvoiced millions, but also for the unpopular and even the hated minorities." At the same time, President Graham does not lose sight of his responsibility. He adds: "Freedom should never mean a loss of the sense of lawful and moral responsibility to the trustees and the people from which the University came and to whom her life returns manifold."

It is President Graham's belief and it has long been the creed of the whole University that "along with culture and democracy must go freedom. Without freedom there can be no university. Out of the very organic structure and quality of the University issue its democracy and its freedom." This freedom of the University means simply "the freedom of the scholar to read and report the truth honestly without interference by the University, the state, or any

interests whatever."

Confirming his support of the creed, with a spirit of sympathetic understanding, President Graham spoke before the Southern Textile Association, saying, "We must have a deeper spiritual faith than those who would have us strike down the freedom of speech and publication because it has been abused."

Finally, there are those among the University's attackers who recognize freedom of speech and publication but who contend that the University has violated this right. David Clark, editor of the *Southern Textile Bulletin*, made the assertion that no university "would dare to publish the complete list of speakers who have appeared before the students because it would disprove their allegations relative to both sides being given to the students in equal measure."

That which Mr. Clark dared the University to do it has done through the *Alumni Review*. An article in the May issue of that publication gives a complete list of the speakers who have addressed the students during the year. This list alone offers evidence that more than vindicates the integrity of the University's position.

Some 75 speakers appeared on the campus this year. "The number of conservatives invited to address the student body always outweighs the number of liberals," says the *Review*, "and a check-up of addresses reported in the DAILY TAR HEEL since September shows that the only speakers, besides Norman Thomas, who could be classed as radicals are Langston Hughes, negro author, listed in Who's Who; E. S. Fraley, a radical speaker, and Marcus Graham, editor of *An Anthology of Revolutionary Poetry*; and possibly Michael Gold, editor of *New Masses*."

We the undersigned students, wish to declare our faith in the policy above outlined. We believe in its honesty and are willing to defend its principles. And, in no way, do we believe that its conditions and its promises have been violated to the detriment of student character or to the discredit of the University and the State. In no respect does it break faith with the University's traditional ideals or with the duty to the people.

Our understanding of the purpose of this policy is the same as was expressed by Josephus Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, on the occasion of his introduction of George W. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, at the University. Mr. Daniels said: "Here at Chapel Hill, while there is a whole wide world of freedom of discussion and debate and in weighing the merits of this and that theory about great issues and questions, the dominant purpose is to come to a conclusion, to look to finding the truth, and when the truth is found to embrace it and fight for it. . . . The goal, of course, is that when men find the truth the truth will make them free."

These corrections and statements of policy are not offered as a gesture of defiance to the people or the press. We consider, simply, that the University has been wrongly accused and attacked. It is our duty

as members of the student body in responsible positions to protect her honor and good name.

The statements herein presented are to our knowledge true in every detail. With this belief we extend a friendly invitation to the critics of the University to visit our campus and to verify the statements which we have made. Especially do we ask that David Clark come and get his information about the "subversive forces" which he asserts are rampant on the campus from reliable, first-hand sources. Hitherto, he has taken and used much misinformation from persons and publications unassociated with and inimical to the University. In all friendliness, Mr. Clark is invited to make full and free use of the University's platform and to inspect every function and movement of the University machine.

We are confident that anyone who comes to know the University, its ideals and its spirit, will agree with Dr. Fletcher Sime Brockman, 20 years a missionary in China, a leader in the Christian Youth Movement and a Christian statesman, who has this month said, "No educational institution in the world is illustrating more sincerely the wholesome life of intellectual freedom, courageous idealism, and spiritual strength than the University of North Carolina. Your very freedom is fundamentally a part of your moral idealism and spiritual faith."

Signed:
Mayne Albright, president student body, Raleigh; Haywood Weeks, president student body ('33), Swansboro; E. C. Daniel, Jr., vice-president student body ('33), Zebulon; William Med-

ford, vice-president student body, Waynesville; Mary Frances Parker, president woman's association, Goldsboro; Margaret Powell, president woman's association, Asheville; Bill McKee, president Y. M. C. A., Chapel Hill; Jack Dungan, editor DAILY TAR HEEL, Chapel Hill; Charles G. Rose, Jr., editor DAILY TAR HEEL ('33), Fayetteville; Hamilton Hobgood, president senior class, Bunn; Arlindo S. Cate, president senior class ('33), Greensboro; Ed Lanier, secretary self-help department, Thomasville; Irvin Boyle, president interfraternity council, Charlotte.

Archie T. Allen, Jr., Raleigh; John A. Park, Jr., Raleigh;

Ralph Gardner, Raleigh; T. Alexander, Jr., Charlotte; N. Townsend, Jr., Charlotte; William F. Draper, Charlotte; Archie K. Davis, Winston-Salem; T. W. Blackwell, Jr., Winston-Salem; J. K. Kenan, Wilmington; J. Holmes Davis, Jr., Wilmington; H. N. Parsley, Wilmington; J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Elizabeth City; Simmons Patterson, New Bern; H. G. Connor, Jr., Wilson; R. H. Lewis, Jr., Oxford; Claiborn Carr, Durham; Steve A. White, Mebane; Bob Barnett, Chapel Hill.

The hard job of big men is to straighten out the mess without surrendering any of their advantages.—*Shreveport Journal*.

Sheaffer's Pens

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The Best in Drugstore Service, The Best in Drugstore Merchandise

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Students

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Elizabeth Branson

Announces

The Little Shop

For Women

SPORT—AFTERNOON—EVENING

Dresses

NEXT DOOR TO ALFRED WILLIAMS

WELCOME TO THE "HILL!"

TRY

The Hill Dry Cleaners

FOR

"SUPERIOR SERVICE TO ALL"

PHONE 5841

Cash and Carry
Saves You 25% on
Dry Cleaning and Pressing

Our Delivery Service
Is Prompt and Courteous
Phone 5841

CAROLINA FACES WAKE FOREST IN SEASON OPENER

Collins May Use Two Elevens Against Deacons; Light Drill To Close Preparations.

Football, a la 1932, will be on exhibition tomorrow afternoon at Kenan stadium when the Tar Heels engage the Wake Forest Deacons at 2:30.

Coach Collins all but finished preparations yesterday for the Wake Forest clash, sending his huskies through a light dummy scrimmage, stressing line plunges and forward passes. A light drill is also scheduled for this afternoon.

Two Teams Used

Two complete elevens were used in yesterday's workout, and the probabilities are that these two squads will bear the brunt of service against the Deacons.

The first squad consisted of: Walker and Brandt, ends; Hodges and Smith, tackles; Barclay and Newcombe, guards; Underwood, center; Chandler, quarterback; Croom and White, halfbacks; and Lassiter, fullback. On the second squad were: Cozart and Frankel, ends; Tatum and Adkins, tackles; Kahn and Philpot, guards; McIver, center; Peacock, quarterback; Phipps and Hubbard, halfbacks; and McCaskill, fullback.

New Rules

One feature of the opening game tomorrow will be the display of the 1932 rules to the critical scrutiny of the fans. Several radical changes have been made in the regulations, and if the reception to these changes in other parts of the country is any criterion, there will be many heated discussions pro and con about the rules.

The most significant changes have taken place in the divisions entailing the kick-off, substitutions, use of hands, occupants of the sideline benches, and the question of dead ball.

This year the ball, on the kick-off, may be drop-kicked or kicked from placement. When the rules first were revised last

(Continued on next page)

Tar Heel Coach



COACH COLLINS

Pictured above is C. C. 'Chuck' Collins, head football coach at the University, who this year begins his fifth season as grid-iron leader here.

CANDIDATES FOR FROSH FOOTBALL GET EQUIPMENT

Several Good Prospects Report to Sapp and Howard in Group of Over Seventy-Five.

Over seventy-five freshman football candidates reported to Coaches Sapp and Howard yesterday at the frosh field. Only light equipment was issued, and limbering up drills were scheduled for the remainder of the week. Heavy work will start next week, and until then, no definite line can be drawn about the squad.

Candidates included a 280-pound tackle and several star high school and prep school players. Among these are: Arthur, Asheville school center; Kanner, all-southern high school center; McCachren, triple threat man from Oak Ridge; Montgomery, Yeager, and Moore, Kiski stars; Joyce, Chicago; and Womble,

SCHNELL CHOSEN NEW INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS HEAD

Extensive Program Planned for Year To Include Competition in Football, Track, and Tennis.

H. W. Schnell, who has been connected with athletics for the past few years at the University, is to direct intramural athletics for the 1932-33 session of Carolina. Mac Gray, past director, resigned after getting his lawyer's degree last spring.

The intramural department will run off the various tournaments in much the same order as they were conducted last year. Football is scheduled to open the season with tennis, boxing, wrestling, cross country, baseball and fencing following. Last year was probably the most successful season intramural sports have had at the University and the outlook for this year is as good or better.

Schedules for tag football have not been made yet but Schnell will arrange them as soon as possible in order to start the games next week or the week following.

GRANT PLACED AT NO. 2 POSITION IN COLLEGE RATINGS

Cliff Sutter Receives First Place With Keith Gledhill at No. 3.

Exhibiting excellent form in the outstanding tennis tournaments of the summer, Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, ace of the University of North Carolina coterie of racquet wielders, reached spectacular heights in the tennis world by virtue of his play against some of the best men in the country.

In the national intercollegiate, a mecca for the best college tennis luminaries, Grant fought his way to the finals only to lose to Cliff Sutter of Tulane in five hotly contested sets. In a recent authentic ranking made by court critics, Grant was given second position among the collegians, Sutter receiving the premier choice with Keith Gledhill of Stanford in third place.

Lott Beats Grant

Vanquishing his old rival Sutter at Memphis, Grant went to the finals of the national clay court play, meeting George Lott of Chicago, former Davis cup star. In five gruelling sets, Lott outlasted "Bitsy" to win the title.

In the tournaments at Newport, Rye, Seabright, and Forest Hills, all of which attract the outstanding tennis players of the world, Grant advanced to the quarter finals losing in close matches. In the national championships at Forest Hills, Grant lost to Kawahara, Japan's number one man, in five sets.

At the present time "Bitsy" is in California participating in west coast meets. He may return to Carolina for the winter quarter.

Class Schedule

Classes will be run off according to schedule despite conflicting rumors to the contrary. Friday's classes will be run off in regular order except the 11:00 o'clock classes which will not meet until 11:30 due to the President's formal welcoming speech to the new men at 10:30.

Saturday only those classes which are scheduled for Saturday will meet.

LARGE SQUAD OF VETS BACK FOR CROSS COUNTRY

Early Practice Planned in Attempt to Uphold Record of Undefeated 1931 Team.

With a squad of fourteen veterans and a flock of likely looking sophomores back in school, Coach Dale Ranson is optimistic over the prospects for the coming cross country campaign. Of the fourteen veterans there are seven who have won their insignia and one, Clarence Jensen, won the southern conference championship last year.

To add to their undefeated season last year, which was closed by the winning of the southern conference title, Coach Ranson has started his men early in anticipation of the three meets carded this fall. The Tar Heels have captured six of the eight conference cross country titles.

Captain Bob Hubbard heads

the list of lettermen made up of Louis Sullivan, Pratt, Jensen, McRae, who placed second in the conference meet last year, Cordle, Groover, and Henson. Mark Jones, co-captain elect, was the only letterman not to return. He is out due to academic difficulties. Along with these there are Kimrey, Rodin, Farr, Henry Sullivan, and Donnell, all left over from last year's team. Coming up from the

freshman team with the best chance of breaking into varsity competition are Curlee, Waldrop, and Harry Williamson.

The schedule for the cross country team this year consists of three meets. The first of these is with Florida, here November 4. Duke is next November 12, and the season closes here November 19 with the ninth annual southern conference meet.

COME WITH CONFIDENCE - - - LEAVE WITH SATISFACTION

Chapel Hill's most modern Service Station invites your patronage. We offer: Texaco Straight and Ethyl, the Dry Gas; Texaco Crack-Proof Motor Oils; Washing; Motor Cleaning; Vacuum Cleaning; Polishing; Simonizing; and Waxing.

Complete lubrication with modern Alemite high pressure equipment

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES

Road Service!

Telephone 4041

University Service Station

H. S. PENDERGRAFT, Proprietor

"a more pleasing taste and aroma"



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Enough Turkish, but not too much, that's Why!

Hear the Chesterfield Radio Program. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—10 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays—9 p.m., E.D.T. Columbia Network.

Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what seasoning is to food... the "spice," the "sauce." You don't want too much seasoning in food. Or in a cigarette. But you do want enough!

Chesterfield uses just the right amount of Turkish tobacco. Not too much, but just enough to give to Chesterfield the finishing touch of better taste and aroma.

Smoke a Chesterfield... and taste the difference.

Chesterfield

Overhead costs cut!

Genuine
STETSONS

\$5



FOR Fall—and falling budgets—Stetson hats are priced as low as \$5. But there's no compromise with Stetson. Every hat is fashioned from fine fur and silk and leather... with smartness and stamina blocked

in by hand, to baffle wear and weather.

At \$5, you may choose from a generous variety of styles and colors, both soft felts and derbies. Other Stetsons, at \$7, \$10, and up, have dropped in price but not in pride!

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PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK LONDON PARIS

WELCOME '36

Send Your Clothes to Us for Cleaning and Pressing
Try Our HAPPY—SNAPPY—SERVICE

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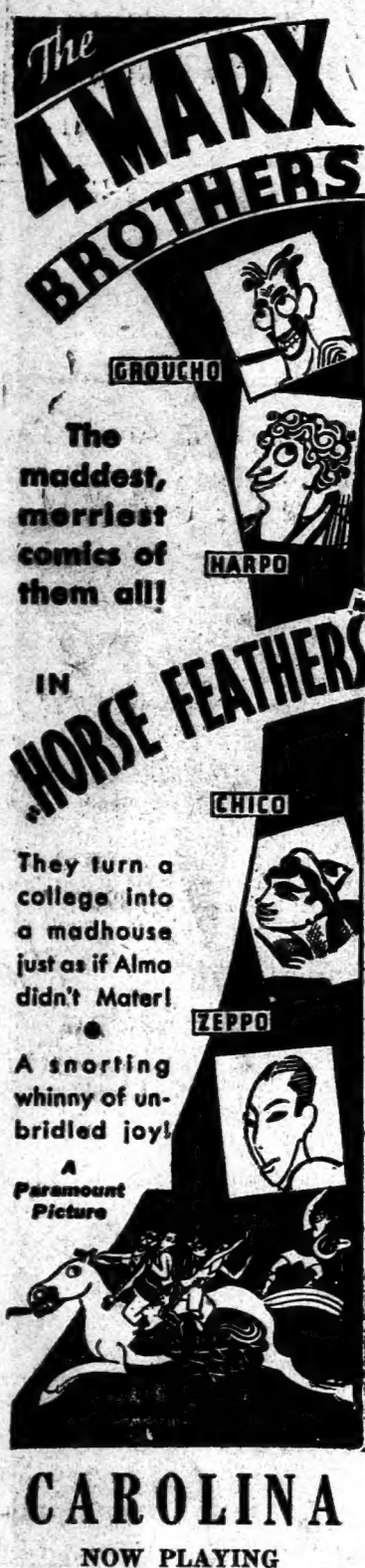
PHONE 7011

STRINGFIELD TO RECEIVE TRIBUTE BY MUSIC WORLD

(Continued from first page)

range of the state anthem.

The inclusion of Stringfield's *Cripple Creek* is a decided honor. Stringfield is a native North Carolinian and in the past few years has become quite prominent in the musical world. His score for Paul Green's play, *Tread the Green Grass*, was most favorably received by the New York critics. Stringfield was instrumental in the organization of the North Carolina Institute of Folk Music and for the past year has resided in Chapel Hill pursuing his work with the institute. He is also the director of the newly organized North Carolina symphony whose work received such praise last spring.



The 4 MARX BROTHERS

IN HORSE FEATHERS

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

CALENDAR

Opening exercises.
Memorial hall—10:30 a. m.

Daily Tar Heel meetings.
Reporters:
Staff tryouts—1:30 p. m.
City editors—2:30 p. m.
Editorial board—3:00 p. m.
Feature board—3:30 p. m.
205-6 Graham Memorial.

Meeting of freshmen.
Memorial hall—3:00 p. m.

Hi-Y banquet.
Graham Memorial—6:00 p. m.

Interfraternity council.
Graham Memorial—7:00 p. m.

Band rehearsal.
Person hall—7:00 p. m.

Church socials—8:00 p. m.

Pep meeting.
Memorial hall—9:15 p. m.

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF TRYOUTS THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from first page)
came a tri-weekly. The student body in 1929 voted to make it a daily paper and now it is one of the two college dailies in the south.

Among the prominent men connected with the publication during their college careers are: President Frank P. Graham, R. D. W. Connor, Thomas Wolfe, Oscar J. Coffin, Phillips Russell, N. W. Walker, Charles Baskerville, Walter Murphy, and Crawford Biggs.

MEMBERS OF '32 CONTRIBUTE \$247 TO LOYALTY FUND

(Continued from first page)
class pledge to be used for the benefit of the University at the discretion of the permanent class officers and Grisette. John W. Clinard, Jr., of High Point, is the permanent secretary-treasurer.

The pledge of the 1932 group surpasses that of the year previous by almost sixty dollars. However, the class of 1931 gave \$500 to the furthering of the work of the Human Relations Institute.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Two nice heated double rooms—two blocks from Post Office. Rates reasonable. 12 Cobb Terrace.

MARX BROTHERS STAR AT LOCAL THEATRE TODAY

"Horsefeathers" Heads List of New Films Scheduled to Show Here This Year.

"Horsefeathers," starring the four Marx brothers at the Carolina theatre today, is one of the numerous "best" pictures scheduled to be shown in Chapel Hill this fall. Other features which are coming here include "Back Street," "Blessed Event," "Congorilla," "The Dark Horse," "Okay America," "The First Year," "Grand Hotel," "Lady and Gent," "Bird of Paradise," "Blondie of the Follies," "70,000 Witnesses," "Unholy Love," "Thirteen Women," "Movie Crazy," "Speak Easily," "The Washington Masquerade," "Tom Brown of Culver," "Strange Interlude," and "Schubert's Dream of Spring."

In accordance with the reduction in prices of necessities and luxuries everywhere, new theatre rates at the Carolina went into effect Monday—30c cents in afternoon, 35 cents at night.

The ballot box for Chapel Hill's Greater Prosperity contest may be found in the lobby of the Carolina theatre. Details of this contest, first prize of which is a trip to New York, may be seen on the screen in the theatre. The remaining prizes, given in order, are: table lamp, shoes, kodak, card case, basket groceries, sweater, roaster, meal ticket, groceries, car service, one quart sweet milk for one month, shirt, book pressing club tickets, theatre pass for one month, pair shoes half-soled, one hundred calling cards, one year's subscription to *Chapel Hill Weekly*, and smoking stand.

MUSICAL TALENT FOR COMING YEAR SHOWS PROMISE

(Continued from first page)
planned. This will be the first time that the glee club has presented home concerts in nearly two years.

Folk Music Continues
Another phase of music in the University which will continue this year is the Institute of Folk Music under Lamar Stringfield. The inauguration of the laboratory concerts by the institute last spring proved so successful that they will probably be continued this fall. It is the purpose of the institute to encourage students of the University to endeavor to express themselves with music, and to arouse interest over the state in North Carolina folk music.

Noteworthy among the plans for the coming musical year is the sponsoring of a Kreisler concert by Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity. Last year the Phi Mu Alpha was instrumental in bringing Madame Galli-Curci here, and following their same plan they have arranged for an appearance of Fritz Kreisler in Memorial hall February 27.

Kreisler has been in Europe for the past two years, resting and composing, and he plans to return to America early in October. This will be his first southern tour in ten years.

University Day Honorees

University day honorees for this year will be George T. Winston and Edwin A. Alderman, both former presidents of the University, Secretary R. B. House announced yesterday. University day is planned for October 12.

Pope-Crowder Co.

More Goods for Same Money
Same Goods for Less Money
Everything—That's All

RUSHING SEASON TO LAST TWELVE DAYS THIS YEAR

(Continued from first page)

Placards bearing the official rushing rules in complete form have been posted as usual on all conspicuous bulletin boards as well as in all University dormitories. Interfraternity councilmen and members of the faculty state that there is accordingly no excuse for ignorance of rushing regulations, and that any freshman or any fraternity guilty of violation of these will be liable to the penalty prescribed in the by-laws of the council.

In order to make possible to all new men a full understanding of the significance of rushing season, invitations to fraternity houses, and bids to join fraternities, the Interfraternity Council intends holding a meeting of all freshmen and transfers from other schools in Memorial hall today at 3:00 p. m. At this meeting any question raised concerning fraternities by any new man will be answered by those in charge of the meeting. An approximate idea of the cost and any other such obligations connected with the joining of fraternities will be discussed.

CAROLINA FACES WAKE FOREST IN SEASON OPENER

(Continued from preceding page)
fall, the ball could also be punted, but that has already been eliminated. Also there is an imaginary restraining line. That is, there must be at least five receiving players within fifteen yards from where the ball is kicked. The purpose of this is to eliminate the formation of the flying wedge, and thus cut injury to a minimum. In addition, there may also be a fair catch of a kick-off.

There have been some significant changes in the rule regarding substitutions. Last year a player taken out of the game in one half could not re-enter until the next half. This year, a player taken out in one quarter can be substituted in the following quarter. Now substitutions can be made only when time is out or when a substitution is

made to relieve an injured player.

No others than the coach, managers and players will be allowed on the bench during a game.

Defensive players are allowed to use their hands only in a forward motion while charging and will be forced to limit this use to the opponents' shoulders.

In an effort to eliminate

ing up, the rules committee have decreed that the ball is dead the moment the runner's knees or any part of his body besides his feet touch the ground.

Fraternity Council Meeting

All members of the interfraternity council are requested to be present at a very important meeting in Graham Memorial hall tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

Bring This Advertisement on or Before September 30 and Get a
FREE SHAMPOO
With Your Next Haircut
GRAHAM MEMORIAL BARBER SHOP
Haircut 30c

A Completely New Store
Stationery Notebooks Fountain Pens
Ledbetter-Pickard
Be Old English Front

Welcome

New and Old Students Back on the Hill

If all the new students were like the old ones
this ad would be a waste of money

DELICATESSEN—SANDWICH SHOP
97 Varieties of Sandwiches

Harry's Grill

(The Midnight Rendezvous)

The University Shoe Shop

Welcomes its old friends back on the Hill and looks forward to making many new ones during the coming year.

You will find the same best quality workmanship and material with our prices reduced.

PHONE 3016

We Are Owned by Carolina Men

Try Our 5c Shoe Shines

Welcome Fellows

We still sell Ford Cars, Goodyear and U. S. Royal Tires, Standard and Quaker State Oils. The best Alemiting to be had. . . . All kinds of repairs to all kinds of cars.

WE GUARANTEE VALVES

STROWD MOTOR CO.

"Ford Products Since 1914"

We wish to express our appreciation to the students and public for the grand rush at noon yesterday. We fed more meals yesterday at noon than any meal in our history, and regret that it was necessary to close the Cafeteria, having sold out of food before usual closing time.

We Are Making Extra Preparations to Take Care of All Customers

The Crescent Cafeteria

We Offer You the Best Food at the Most Economical Prices

| | | | |
|----------------|----|------------------|-----------|
| All Vegetables | 5c | Meats, mostly | 10c & 15c |
| All Salads | 5c | Cold Meat Plates | 20c |
| All Desserts | 5c | Ice Cream | 5c |

\$2.50 and \$5.00 Meal Tickets for Your Convenience

21-Meal Flat Rate Meal Tickets—\$7.00

SPEECHES MARK FORMAL START OF UNIVERSITY YEAR

R. B. House, Haywood Weeks, And President Graham Are Keynoters at Exercises.

The University school year 1932-33 was formally opened at exercises in Memorial hall yesterday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Dean Francis F. Bradshaw was in charge of the ceremonies, which were opened with a devotional led by Reverend A. S. Lawrence, rector of the Episcopal church.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, was the first speaker. He acknowledged the gift of a pipe organ for Memorial hall which was presented to the University by the Public-Kinney theatres, owners of the Carolina theatre here. He was followed by Kemp P. Lewis, who welcomed the new and old students in behalf of the alumni association of which organization he is president. Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, then brought a greeting to the students from the student government.

President Frank P. Graham, president of the University, in his address declared that the institution throughout its history has maintained an "atmosphere that is free, moral, honest, and spiritual. The answer to error," President Graham said, "is now terror" but clean and wholesome freedom. Attacked the University makes no attacks. Threatened she makes no threats, amid misunderstanding she seeks to understand those who would strike her down."

The president told the new students that "discipline and contentment are not nearly so important as the attitude of one's mind. You may stand in the laboratory and look through

FRESHMAN CLASS NUMBERS FEWER THAN LAST YEAR

New York and New Jersey Send Largest Number of Out-of-State Students.

Unofficial figures compiled yesterday by the DAILY TAR HEEL show that this year's freshman class is the smallest in several years. Only 591 freshmen registered this week. Among this number, however, there are probably more states represented than ever before. Twenty-four states "from Maine to Florida" sent delegations to the University.

The Old North State of course tops the list with 458 first year men. Following North Carolina comes New York with thirty-two and New Jersey with thirty. Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Georgia, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Illinois, Alabama, Washington, D. C.; Florida, Delaware, Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Maine, West Virginia, Michigan, and Arkansas, follow in the order named.

Current economic conditions are considered as being the greatest reason for the decreased enrollment. The fact that out-of-state registration has increased is taken as an indication that the reputation of the University abroad is still growing as a center of learning and liberalism.

Freshman Y Cabinet Elects Its Officers

The ex-Hi-Y or freshman friendship council held their opening banquet last night from 6:00 until 8:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Eighty-five men were present and the meeting was presided over by Jack Poole president of last year's freshman cabinet. President Graham was the guest speaker for the evening.

The main business of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year, and after spirited voting the following men were elected: Jessie Webb of Raleigh, secretary; and James Craighill of Rocky Mount, treasurer.

The work this year is under the direction of Ed Lanier, self-help secretary of the Y and Jim Steere, vice-president of the junior-senior cabinet. The first meeting of the year will convene in Gerrard hall Monday night at 7:15 and any freshmen in addition to those attending the banquet are invited to be present.

TOWN MERCHANTS OFFER NUMEROUS CONTEST AWARDS

Chapel Hill Prosperity Contest Lists Twenty Prizes to Liberal Spenders.

Chapel Hill's greater prosperity contest has as its center the Carolina theatre, in whose lobby the ballot box is receiving votes for and from all contestants. Participating firms are to award on October 14, the date the contest closes, twenty prizes, the first being a free trip to New York with all expenses paid.

The remaining nineteen prizes, listed in order and followed by the firm donating it, are: table lamp, given by the University Consolidated Service Plants; pair of shoes by Andrews-Henninger Co.; vest pocket kodak, by Foister Photo company; card case, by Alfred Williams Co.; basket groceries, by Food Mart; sweater, by Stetson "D"; roaster, by W. C. Lyon Hardware Co.; \$5.00 meal ticket, by Gooch Bros. Cafe; basket groceries, by Model Market.

Car washed and polished, by University Service Station; one quart sweet milk for one month, by Durham Road Dairy; shirt, by Lipman's; book pressing club tickets, by O'Kelly Dry Cleaners; one month show pass, by Carolina Theatre; pair shoes half-soled, by Lacock's Shoe Shop; one hundred calling cards, by the University Printery; one year's subscription, by *The Chapel Hill Weekly*; one quart of sweet for one month, by Durham Dairy Products; and smoking stand, by Berman's Department Store.

One hundred votes are given by the participating merchants for every \$1.00 purchase and every \$1.00 paid on account. The committee in charge of ballots includes M. B. Utley, M. C. S. Noble, M. W. Durham, and Zeb P. Council.

PROFESSOR COUCH IS RECOVERING SLOWLY

Dr. John Couch, professor of botany, has been recuperating at Watts hospital in Durham for the past two weeks, following an operation for appendicitis. Couch's condition is still considered serious, and it is not known when he will be able to return to the University.

Phillips Russell Declares North Carolina Rich In Literary Promise

University Professor Finds Conditions in Old North State Favorable to Broader Cultural Life and for Tapping Of Resources in Fiction.

By Starlin Whitaker
(Reprinted from The Charlotte Observer)

A broader cultural life, free from obsessions and fear of expression, to which Chapel Hill and the University have already made outstanding contributions, may be eventually realized in North Carolina.

At least, that is the opinion of Charles Phillips Russell, biographer and author, member of the University faculty and a North Carolinian, who foresees many possibilities for broadening in the fields of arts and crafts, with North Carolinians as participants in this future accomplishment and our own natural scenery furnishing the background.

In North Carolina, where lies material galore hitherto untouched but in few instances by skilled craftsmen, the author of *Ben Franklin*, *John Paul Jones*, *Thomas Jefferson* and a number of short stories which have made him famous, has discovered in this state a field literally peopled with characters who may later find their places on the pages of literature.

Conditions Suitable
Nowhere else in the country are conditions more favorable, and nowhere else in the world could there be more literary products for persons prepared to garner the crops of fiction and history that awaits them here,

NEW STATIONERY STORE IS OPENED

Number of Local Business Establishments Increased by Three During Week.

Three new stores have begun business in Chapel Hill this fall. A new stationery store was opened by J. H. Ledbetter and A. C. Pickard, September 12. The store, Ledbetter & Pickard, is located on Franklin street near the Crescent Cafeteria. Ledbetter and Pickard will carry a full line of stationery, fountain pens, notebooks and other school supplies.

The Little Shop opened for business September 20th. It is owned by Miss Elizabeth Branson who has been with the Betsy Ann Shop for the past two years. Miss Branson has a complete supply of Misses suits and dresses. The Little Shop will present a fashion show Monday afternoon, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. The latest styles in women's apparel will be shown. The shop is next door to the Durham Dairy Products store.

Last Monday the C and H Cafeteria served meals for the first time in Chapel Hill. The C and H Cafeteria is owned by C. V. Cummings and J. V. Hunter, who were with the old Friendly Cafeteria. The C and H is open for three meals a day. It is next door to the post office.

Vespers to Continue

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will again present, at monthly intervals during the year, a series of vesper organ concerts. While the series begins in October, the exact date and further information about the program will be announced later.

To Offer Recital



Above is Albert Spalding, one of America's foremost violinists. His concert in Memorial hall October 18 will open the fall season of the Student Entertainment Committee series.

ALBERT SPALDING BEGINS STUDENT ENTERTAINMENTS

Noted Violinist Will Play Here
October 18 on Student Entertainment Program.

Albert Spalding, violinist of note, will offer a recital here October 18 in Memorial hall to open the 1932-33 Student Entertainment series. Four other attractions have been arranged by the joint student-faculty committee for the year while the group is negotiating for another entertainment.

Passbooks for the presentations during the fall quarter were delivered to students in the liberal arts, commerce, and education schools yesterday and students in other schools and townspeople may secure season tickets for these events at Dean A. W. Hobbs' office.

V. L. Granville will appear in "Dramatic Interludes" December 7 as the second presentation of the fall quarter. The Shan Kar Hindu dancers, January 11; the Boston Light Opera Company (in *Robin Hood*), March 2; and Cornelia Otis Skinner, April 12, are the other attractions secured by the group for the winter and spring.

Efforts are being made to bring Stuart Chase, economist and writer, here in April or May but no definite plans have been reached.

OLD THOREAU WORKS EXAMINED BY ADAMS

Dr. Raymond Adams, of the English department, spent two weeks in New England this summer, during which time he examined some unpublished Thoreau manuscripts.

While in Cambridge and Concord, Massachusetts, Dr. Adams examined several unpublished verses of a poem, and the naturalist's diary, a year of which is unpublished in the printed version of the journals. Dr. Adams is recognized as a leading authority on the works of Thoreau.

Pi Phi's Move

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority this week moved from their old location on Franklin street to the home of Mrs. C. W. Bain on East Rosemary.

BOARD EXPECTED TO PICK GREATER UNIVERSITY HEAD

Trustees to Take Up "Tatum Petition" at Meeting in Raleigh September 28.

Two questions which have aroused state-wide interest have been slated to come up at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina when that group meets in Raleigh September 28. These questions are the consideration of "Tatum's petition" and the election of the president of the Greater University.

At this meeting the president of the Greater University is expected to be chosen by the board. According to rumor throughout the state, President Frank P. Graham, now president of the Chapel Hill division of the Greater University, will probably be elected to the post.

Under the plan of consolidation endorsed by the Board during the summer, each of the three divisions of the Greater University will have a separate head, while there will be a president in charge of the whole organization.

Petition to Be Considered
Another matter slated to come up at the meeting is what is designated by state press as "Tatum's petition," a petition signed by 243 persons of the state which condemns alleged radical tendencies here at the University.

This petition, presented to Governor O. Max Gardner three weeks ago by L. A. Tatum, Belmont man, has been referred to the trustees by the governor. Citing the visits of Norman Thomas, Bertrand Russell, and Langston Hughes to the University as radical tendencies and quoting alleged filthy passages

BOYLE LECTURES TO FRESHMEN ON RUSHING SEASON

New Men Tipped Off on Pitfalls And Traps of Fraternity High Pressure Work.

Representatives of the Interfraternity Council met in a special meeting in Memorial hall yesterday afternoon for University freshmen and men who have been transferred here by other schools for the purpose of aiding the new men to familiarize themselves with the rushing rules for this year and to understand the significance of the rushing season.

Irvin Boyle, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Alec Webb, secretary and treasurer, were introduced to the assemblage by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body. Boyle began by a careful explanation of the rushing rules for this season, during which he warned each new man to keep a level head.

He later went into a discussion of fraternities in general and made several suggestions which would be of value to men interested in learning of fraternity life at the University.

After the meeting was adjourned an open forum discussion was held and many direct questions from new men concerning fraternities were answered and discussed.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

Assisting for this Issue:

Editorial

Tom Walker, Bob Woerner, Bill Davis, Otto Steinreich, L. L. Hutchison, Joseph Sugarman, Donoh Hanks, J. H. Morris, Morris Long, W. O. Marlowe, Don Shoemaker, Bob Barnett, J. F. Alexander, Lonnie Hill, E. C. Daniel, Jack Beeson, Vermont Royter, Frank Hawley, Claiborn Carr.

Saturday, September 24, 1932

Public Administration Students to the Rescue

With the establishment of the school of public administration here, the University of North Carolina acquires another master tool with which it will help to shape the future governmental advancement of this state. For years has this school been a dream in the minds of loyal North Carolinians. But only until recently were they able to see their cherished vision realized.

Not only will this school aid in educating the future public administrators of this state to the duties which they will be expected to perform, but more important will it open the eyes of North Carolina's coming citizens to the responsibilities which their parents have in too many cases completely ignored.

The lack of this type of education heretofore is, no doubt, one of the causes for the present deplorable condition of a great many of the counties and municipalities in this state today. Rather than develop the plan of government from year to year, the majority of public officials have been content to leave the system the same as they found it.

When former President E. K. Graham established the department of rural social economics, he made the statement, "Its business is to teach North Carolina to North Carolinians; not the North Carolina of day before yesterday but the North Carolina of day after tomorrow." That same might be said of this new school. These public officials have been satisfied with the North Carolina of day before yesterday, and have worried not the least about the state day after tomorrow.

With the school of public administration here at the University now, there should be little fear for the State's government ten or fifteen years hence. But the problem now is to persuade the Legislature to pass a law requiring all public officials to secure a degree from the school of administration of the University in order to hold office.

If something of this sort is not done immediately there is little doubt but what the towns, cities, and counties, and, yea, even the State itself, will be bankrupt before students from this new school can take over the reigns—judging from the recent deficits reported in these different divisions of government.

Mental Hygiene In High Places

Three hundred leading citizens of the state of North Carolina became cumulatively alarmed at the Paganism and Communism—that is regularly being dispensed from professorial seats of wisdom in their beloved University. This alarm became articulate in a manifesto to the Governor demanding measures of correction. So bitter and unqualified were certain portions of the document that leading papers throughout the nation carried AP reports of

the movement.

The tone of the protest is reminiscent of a portion of Menninger's brilliant work on the Human Mind. To quote: "This is not the first time that the Reds and Socialists, Pacifists, and their college professor allies have attempted to prevent, and have actually prevented murderers and other violators of the law from getting their just deserts. . . . I find that this bold, resourceful and able gang of enemies with ample funds are . . . instilling subversive doctrines into the minds. . . . A widespread assault is now being made on the sanctity of marriage and sacred family relations . . . with great success in leading colleges for women. . . . etc. . . ."

Menninger describes this excited statement as being the delusion of persecution under the head of dissociation, where the main consciousness is aware of one of several ideas but mislabels and misunderstands it. It is symptomatic of mental disease.

Paganism and Communism are terms used vaguely and comprehensively to cover all forces which terrify and mystify because they are not understood. The terms have been used in the same sense all over the world, in England, on the Continent, in the Orient, and, of course, throughout this nation. Attacks employing a vocabulary of this sort must be regarded as the expression of those who are in need of mental hygienic attention. Clear truthful information will quickly dissipate the terrifying delusions which have come to exist in their brains.

New students who come with preconceptions of Chapel Hill's being a vicious, terrifying, distorted place where insidious forces are at work playing upon their innocence will be quickly disappointed. The very fact that students can talk freely and without restraint of currents ethical and philosophical ideas appears to contradict the claim that "insidious forces," bought and well paid for, are at work. —R.W.B.

King Football For the Student

On the premises that University football contests are staged primarily for the athletes participating and students witnessing the half-dozen or so struggles featured in the Kenan Memorial Stadium this year, the student body and the DAILY TAR HEEL are led to wonder whether some satisfactory arrangement can be devised to prevent conflicts in seating arrangements of out-of-town patrons and students. The new federal tax levy, which stretches to permit students exemption from taxation on tickets, if they occupy a special section, may be misunderstood by patrons. Last year tickets were sold for student spaces and many were evicted by irate alumni and interested patrons of the University who sought privileges over the student body.

In order that such a situation may be avoided this year, it is asked that the actual tickets for the spaces be issued students, so that other spectators may not move into the student section and take over seats which may be more choice than theirs. Students were virtually herded from section to section in some games last year and then tickets were sold even for the sections their pass books were supposed to cover.

If tickets are not provided, many interlopers who have payed the ticket tariff plus tax will seek places in the student section and may only be evicted if the student can show his ticket to the seat. The tax requirement will eliminate some of the difficulty confronting the student, but the addition of a ticket

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Words and Music

Mahatma Gandhi, who would see India free of her British oppressors, is at it again this week. The world press was full of Mr. Gandhi's gastronomical rebellion against the English this week and many readers opened their urban chronicles to discover startling streamers "GANDHI BEGINS DEATH FAST" and similar messages. With Jimmy Walker and the ferry boat disaster forgotten, the Mahatma steps forth again to champion the cause of bigger and better news. The "Mahatma," which is not a given name, but means one of a class of sages or adepts reputed to have knowledge and powers of a higher order than those of ordinary men, is as his title indicates, no man's fool. Educated in England in conformation to the very principles of civilization which he is alleged to detest, he is easily able to re-assume his native habitat and attract sympathy of the virtually ignorant. The latest Gandhi show doesn't give the British authorities any qualms for Mother India. Gandhi, as long as he adheres to his early principles, is a feather in the viceroy's cap. He pacifies his millions of followers and the government in return gives him ample opportunity to stage his show. It should be interesting.

A New Era

An item provided by the Associated Press in the mid-week's news reveals some illuminating facts on how they lived in "the good old days." Filed in Spartanburg, S. C., the story tells us of an old record book dating back to 1817 kept by a merchant in a Transylvania (N. C.) county store. Common entries were: "to Walter Hogshead, one pint of rum, 18 1/2 cents; Lambert Clayton, one-half gallon of whiskey, seventy-five cents, one dozen round of buttons, twenty-five cents."

Such an item should provide meat for some Anecdota Americana. But more than all else, it reveals the startling lack of luxuries which our forefathers possessed, and the amazing amount of money expended in those days for spirits, then thought a necessity. We wonder if times have changed. Today the agricultural frontiers are made more attractive with radios, patented stoves, phonographs, factory-made furniture and vehicles to enable the incumbent to keep in touch with the cinema, the circulating library in the nearby village, and the day's news in his suburban newspaper. Alcohol has no place on the farm. Every ounce of energy must be exerted to properly manage vast areas of cotton, grain, and tobacco. The farmer's mind must be alert to the problem of taking scientific care of his livestock. Today he spends his money for these little necessities that give him relaxation from his strenuous labors; yesterday he indulged in alcohol.

For the Frosh

Education for college freshmen advances even over a period of months. Freshmen this year were given placement tests in English, mathematics, Spanish, French, and an examination on general I. Q. Various tests in high school preceded those taken on the Hill. Tests were more difficult, sections more strictly limited, and every effort made to insure good ground work in the essentials. Several years ago such placement requirements were virtually unheard of.

designating his special seat will further clarify the situation.—D.C.S.

Dr. T. J. Wilson, dean of admissions, and Dr. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, announce that "freshmen this year are apparently better prepared for University work than usual." Educators are rapidly ascertaining curricular needs of the first year men and the latter strive to equip themselves to cope with requirements. Advancement is rapid.

Phillips Russell Says North Carolina Rich In Literary Promise

(Continued from first page)

beauty to counteract the routine dullness into which our lives have tended to fall in the past years."

Having built for himself a reputation for writing, Phillips Russell, or Charlie, as he is known by his friends, speaks with authority on the subject nearest his heart. For he came back here last fall and took the man-sized job of teaching the fundamentals of writing, not until he was master of many of the principles, to the students in the University.

In a sunny cottage here, where between classes and official duties he may study, read and continue to write, the biographer, author and teacher, born in Rockingham, North Carolina, has prepared to live. Upon entering his home one is impressed with its simplicity. In a single corner of the reception room is his work-shop. There standing near the window is a small table and above it are shelves and pigeon holes where letters, manuscripts and the writer's personal records are kept. There is nothing pretentious about the place nor the owner, and no visitor needs complain about the hospitality he is certain to be accorded there. Informally he entertains all guests and informally he greets the passers-by.

It was with some difficulty when the time came for this interview, however, that facts concerning the author became available, for despite his courteousness he frankly refuses to talk of himself or his accomplishments. In an attempt to learn more of this North Carolinian who has traveled much and written more, there was only one available source from which to gather information concerning him personally. A visit to the library revealed that Louis Graves, March 1929, had this to say concerning "Charlie" in *The Alumni Review* of that date:

"Phillips Russell opened his eyes upon this big world on August 5, 1885, decided then and there that he was going to be a writer; shut his eyes and sank into a sound sleep. When he awoke and considered the matter of his career again, he was still of the same mind, and from that day on he never wandered.

Born in Rockingham

"His first published work was a report of a visit to an orphan asylum. It came out in the newspaper in his native town of Rockingham, North Carolina. The most discerning of his fellow citizens saw in it a quality that marked it as quite different from the ordinary school boy composition. The orphans that Charlie Russell had in the story were not the inmates of an asylum; they were creatures of the flesh and blood. Thus early he revealed the beginnings of talent that was to blossom forth, thirty years later, in a biography that won praise of critics the world over for its vividness and insight.

"When he wrote the piece about the orphans, and for a long time afterward, he was Charles Phillips Russell, or C. P. Russell, or to his friends Charlie Russell. The name of Phillips Russell was adopted when the young writer, coming

to be well known, found that he was sometimes confused with another celebrated writer Charles Edward Russell."

As a student in the University Phillips Russell was editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. He contributed much material to campus magazines and publications and was always keenly interested in literary subjects and pursuits.

Worked on Observer

In 1904 he plunged into reportorial work on the Charlotte Observer. After two years there he went to New York where he was given a trial on the staff of the Press. His duties with the Press multiplied and he served in many capacities: as assignment man, special writer, reporter, on make-up, copy reading, and at times he did literary reviews.

Not having been in New York long Russell yearned to visit other cities and learn more of the work on metropolitan newspapers. This desire led him to accept work both in Philadelphia and Chicago.

Ten years later, in 1914, Russell, always adventurous, with practically no funds and accompanied by a friend in the same condition, left for Europe. Constantly on the move, they did whatever jobs presented themselves to them in the places where they stopped. In July they began hiking from Paris to the English channel. They reached England on the day after America had entered the World War. Russell was detained as a German spy but was soon released after proving that he was only a wandering American.

Begins Writing Biographies

It was during this visit abroad, which lasted for four and one-half years, that material was discovered which led to writing the biography of Benjamin Franklin. While in Paris a number of letters and documents were found and from these *The First Civilized American* was written. It was published in 1925. One year later Russell's second biography *John Paul Jones: Man of Action* came off the press. A novel, *The Fumbler* was published in 1928.

About the time of the appearance of *Ben Franklin* biographies came into conspicuous prominence in the United States. Previously America's presidents and notables had been moulded into perfect characters by American authors. No faults, or flaws, if any, had ever before shown up in the work of biographers.

"At first sight," one reviewer said, "it might seem that Phillips Russell's remarkable biography of Benjamin Franklin belonged to this class of 'destructive' biography, and was a product of this new movement. This is far from the case. Rus-

sell's *Franklin* is what so many of the new biographies are not; a deep and scholarly production, the result of long years of patient research reaching back to the time when the author, as a boy in Rockingham, North Carolina, ran on a school biography of Franklin and conceived an admiration for the statesman which resulted in the biography of Franklin becoming in a way, a life-work. If it seems to belong to the new character of biographies, it is because the North Carolinian has patiently gathered a vast amount of material never before published, and to this rich harvest of facts has brought an unusually human and humorous insight into the problems of life."

This, you will understand, does not keep Russell from being a warm admirer of Benjamin Franklin, who, he holds was not an unconventional character, but probably the greatest man, all round, the United States ever produced. "Whatever line of science or industry you follow," says Russell, "you will find that Benjamin Franklin bulged large in it. In politics, invention, electricity, music and even in such subjects as ventilation and printing, he was not only the greatest man of his time, but one of the greatest men of all time."

So, as his friend has written, Russell "never wandered" from his field of work and has devoted his entire life to it. He has contributed to magazines both in America and abroad and has done several short stories, the first of which was *The Troubador* and another notable story, *One Day*. He has written two small volumes of verse, *Flowings* and *Meal and Honey*, and a one-act play named, *A Course in Piracy*. He is author of *Roads of Doubt*, *American Literature in France*, *The Best Epigrammatist Since Oscar Wilde*, *The Chimney*, *Red Tiger*, and other articles and stories.



Polo Spills—Heart Thrills! JACK HOLT in "THIS SPORTING AGE" Also—Andy Clyde Comedy—"This Sporting Age" Paramount Pictorial CAROLINA A Now Playing Special Morning Show—10 A. M.

THE BULL'S HEAD

Announces

The following additions to the shelves of its rental library:

The Sheltered Life Ellen Glasgow
The Laughing Pioneer Paul Green
Peking Picnic Ann Bridge
The Gods Arrive Edith Wharton

and

More-Merry-Go-Round

The Book Shop with Tradition in the "Y"

Magazines Books Carolina Handcraft

Tar Heels Open Season Against Deacons Today

Veterans Get Call as Lightest
Team of Years Takes Field
In Opening Tilt.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

| Carolina | Wake Forest |
|-----------|-----------------|
| Walker | l.e. Green (C) |
| Hodges | l.t. Chetty |
| Philpot | l.g. De Angelis |
| Underwood | c. Owen |
| Newcombe | r.g. Kessler |
| Smith | r.t. Grant |
| Cozart | r.e. Hardie |
| Chandler | q.b. Peters |
| White | l.h. Wilson |
| Croom | r.h. Lawhorn |
| Lassiter | f.b. Shinn |

Carolina's Tar Heels will open their 1932 season against the Wake Forest Deacons in Kenan stadium here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, culminating a three weeks' training period.

Pronounced in perfect shape physically by Trainer Quinlan, the Tar Heels will encounter the Deacons without a single serious injury, but will have a distinct disadvantage in that the Tar Heels will present one of the lightest teams to represent Carolina on the gridiron in recent years. The line of Walker and Cozart, ends; Hodges and Smith, tackles; Philpot and Newcombe, guards; and Underwood, center form a forward wall with an average weight of 181 pounds, while Chandler, White, Croom, and Lassiter, the starting backs, tip the scales for an average of 166 pounds.

However, an advantage will be the fact that it is also a fast and hard-charging team, and while he agrees that a good big man is better than a good little man, Coach Collins thinks that he has a well-balanced, driving and spirited machine that will combine to give Wake Forest and the rest of Carolina's foes plenty of competition.

June Underwood, shifted from tackle to center to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation of Red Gilbreath, is expected to carry on the tradition of great centers here at the University built up by such outstanding pivotmen as Harry Schwartz, Ned Lipscomb, and Gilbreath. Underwood, who is playing his last year on the varsity, is the second heaviest man on the squad, weighing 192, just eight pounds less than Harry Hodges, all-state tackle last year.

Coach Pat Miller at Wake Forest has six letter backs and such sophomores as the elusive Zeno Wall and Roy Myers from which to pick his starting combination. The Wake Forest backfield is among the strongest in the state and will outweigh the Tar Heel backs slightly. Dunc Wilson, shifty triple-threat star who hails from Dunn, is expected to give the Tar Heel forwards plenty of trouble, and beyond doubt is the man the Heels will have to watch.

The only injuries among the first stringers in the Deacon camp are Dusty Miller, letter end, and Malloy, center. Slade Hardie, rookie star, will take Dudley's place at end, while Charlie Owen, letter guard, has been shifted to center to fill Malloy's shoes.

Several of the Deacon linemen will be new this fall, but in Captain Bill Green and Dusty Dudley Miller has two of the best ends in the Big Five. The Deacon line also presents a light front, most of the first team forwards graduating from the Deac's fine yearling team of last year.

It has been said that Carolina is the place to learn about all of the "isms," but mechanism has recently been dropped from the curriculum of the engineering school of the University.

From The Bench

By Thomas H. Broughton

From the general consensus of opinion of the various sports writers over North Carolina, the Carolina Tar Heels are first choice to fight it out with Davidson or Wake Forest (for some unknown reason they always pick on those two for everything except upsetting the dope) for fourth and fifth position in the Big Five. In spite of our professional colleagues' opinions, varied as they are, we still put our last nickel on Coach Collins' charges to come through for the Big Five title. In fact we will go so far as to pick Carolina, N. C. State, Duke, Davidson, and Wake Forest to finish in the order named.

A fast, scrappy line, and a sterling array of veteran backs, plus several outstanding newcomers, the Tar Heel first team will be head and shoulders above anything in the state in our opinion. Pessimistic reports on the Carolina varsity are based on lack of reserve material. Which calls to our mind the old axiom of "a strong offense is the best defense." With a light, fast line and a more or less pony backfield of seven veterans and five rookies, numbering several of the outstanding backs of the section, the Tar Heels certainly have the offensive power which, adding two to two, leads us to believe we have the defense. In fact Coach Collins has already predicted that today's game will turn into a free scoring event.

By a curious coincidence the Tar Heels (although without a captain) have among their first stringers five former captains. Back in high and prep school days Stuart Chandler, George Brandt, Bill Croom, Frank Smith, and Tom White captained their respective teams. Not since 1930 have the Tar Heels had a regularly elected captain. That year "Strud" Nash led the Tar Heels and since that time the day's leader has been appointed just before game time by Coach Collins.

While disagreeing about the state race, we will agree with the majority on one point. The New York Yankees will be the next champions of the world, barring unlooked for accidents. However, the Cubs are conceded an excellent chance to upset the dope bucket, and although national politics have indicated that the country is in the process of going through a change, it may be that the Cubs will beat Joe McCarthy's flying Yanks, but we are aware of one thing, Joe McCarthy himself will be out for blood when the Cubs meet the Yanks in the 1932 series.

Business Picks Up

Chapel Hill is pretending that it isn't "depressed." Fifteen new buildings, recently completed or under construction, will cost approximately \$70,000.

According to H. D. Carter, architect of the firm of Atwood and Weeks of Chapel Hill, there is more building going on here at present than in any other town of the state in proportion to its size.

Building operations here this summer have afforded support, directly to 320, and indirectly to 100, people. And at the same time owners have, on account of the reduced prices of material, proved their foresight.

Branch To Play Pro Ball For Charlotte

Johnny Branch, who was for three years star quarterback on the University eleven, signed a contract Tuesday to play professional football with the Charlotte independent football team which was established last week. Carolina's bad boy was the tenth star in this state to line up with the independents.

Others who have signed are "Jit" Benton, a former quarterback at Wake Forest, Bud Shore, 1931 Carolina guard, Roy Hunter, former Duke captain, Ed Williams, all-South Atlantic tackle from Wake Forest, Ralph Shoupe, star for Oak Ridge last year, Pete Deal, from North Carolina State freshmen, Bill Hicks, former Duke halfback, and "Potsie" Daniel, for three years guard on the Tar Heel team.

The independents are scheduled to play their first contest October 9 against Clancy Athletic Club of Norfolk.

ENGLISH CLASSES CARRY ON UNDER CHANGED SYSTEM

Freshman English Enrollment
Has Fallen Off Relative to
Rest of University.

The registration of freshmen for freshman English is in arrears of the total registration of last year. At the present writing the total registration of new men in the college of liberal arts, the schools of commerce, pharmacy, education and applied science is 575, as compared to the registration of the entire first quarter last year of 719. It is expected that by the end of the quarter the difference between the two enrollments will be less.

Last year, under the direction of Dr. Hudson, chairman of the committee on freshman English, the entire course was reorganized. In place of a system requiring first-year men to take English five times a week for one quarter if they had been adequately prepared for the English presented here, and requiring the course to extend over two terms if the candidate was considered lacking in proper preparations, last year was substituted the present system of giving English three times a week for three quarters to all freshmen.

Still Use Placement Test
Carrying over a feature from the former plan this year the freshmen have been divided into three classes by means of standardized diagnostic tests. These three plans are: first, a section of about ten per cent not properly prepared for college work, who are being handled in a non-credit course lasting for one quarter and conducted by two experienced members of the staff; second, a group of about eighty per cent of the whole, who are prepared to take the regular course at average speed; and the remainder, about fifty students, whose special interests and abilities will be developed in proportion to their grasp of the subject, indicated by the test as better than that of the majority of students.

BOARD EXPECTED TO PICK GREATER UNIVERSITY HEAD

(Continued from first page)
in books used as parallel reading, the attack has provoked editorial comment in North Carolina newspapers which generally was unfavorable to the petition.

The meeting was originally scheduled for yesterday but was postponed because of a conflict with the opening of State College.

THREE CONTESTS FIND ALL BIG FIVE TEAMS IN ACTION

Duke-Davidson Game at Durham to Exhibit Product of New Coaching Staff.

With the Deacons and Tar Heels meeting on Kenan stadium today, the three other Big Five teams also swing into action. Duke tackles Davidson at Durham and State plays Appalachian tonight in Raleigh.

Probably the toughest opener will be the Duke-Davidson encounter. At Duke, Coach Wallace Wade is optimistic over his team's chances for the season and is counting on a victory today. Lowell Mason, who resigned the captaincy of the Blue Devils last year, was unanimously re-elected captain of the team at a meeting Wednesday. At the same time Coaches "Doc" Newton and his able assistant, Gene McEver, making their debut at Davidson, are just as confident that the Wildcats will take the Devils' measure. Last year the two teams battled to a scoreless tie, but the Wildcats show a much improved and heavier team this year. Coach Newton will present the heaviest team Davidson has had in years. The success of both these clubs depends on the showing of the sophomores and reserves.

New System Is Handicap
At Davidson the boys are handicapped by the appearance of a new system of football and Doc Newton reports that the men have been unusually slow in solving various defensive problems. The Wildcats are offering no alibis, though, and will be at full strength today. The Devils and 'Cats will each have a man that will bear watching today. Johnny Brownlee, the track star, is the surprise package at Duke and Johnny Mackorell is the big talk at Davidson. This is Mackorell's first varsity season at Davidson and Coach Wade admits he is one of the most promising backs in the state. Davidson also has Mills and Pearce to pit against Captain Mason and Nick Laney.

The State-Appalachian tilt will be played under the floodlights at Riddick field tonight and should result in a State victory. State has received more comment in the state this fall than any of the other Big Five teams. Consequently the eyes of the football adherents in this section will be on the outcome of the game tonight. Appalachian is admittedly the strongest team in the state outside the Big Five and Coach Clipper Smith is not taking the game to easily. The Raleigh coach has a veteran team returning and also some very promising material has come up from the freshmen. State will show Nelms and Greason, ends; Stroupe and Seitz, tackles; Duke and Tull, guards; Captain Espey, center; Bailey and Bohannon, halfbacks; Cumisky, fullback; and McQuage, quarterback.

Y Cabinets To Open Work Monday Night

The three cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct their first meetings of the current year Monday night at the "Y" building. The sophomore and the junior-senior cabinets will have business meetings in their old rooms on the second floor for the purpose of appointing committees, making plans for the coming year, and completing the organization.

The freshman friendship council will meet in room at the west end of the lobby. This meeting will be under the leadership of the new officers who were elected at the Hi-Y banquet Friday night.

Shift Veteran



Pictured above is June Underwood of Sanford, letter tackle, who has been shifted to center to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation of Gilbreath.

Schwenning In Geneva Studies Dismissal Wage

G. T. Schwenning, professor of business administration of the school of economics and commerce, has been granted a leave of absence from the University during the fall quarter and is in Geneva, Switzerland, where he is collecting material for a book he is writing on dismissal wages and compensations.

Two other instructors in the commerce school who were away last year have returned to resume their work here. Malcolm D. Taylor, professor of marketing spent all last year working with the federal trade commission, making a special investigation of chain stores.

James G. Evans, professor of economics, has returned from the University of Chicago where he was engaged in teaching and in writing a chapter for a volume of *The Economic History of Chicago*.

Baseball Practice To Start Monday

Coach Bunn Hearn announced yesterday that fall baseball practice will start Monday on the intramural field at 3:30.

Coach Hearn issued the call to all varsity candidates and freshmen pitchers and catchers not participating in other sports. The fall practice will last as long as the weather permits. Following the plan of last year two teams will be picked and regular games will be played two or three times a week, the other days being spent in fielding and hitting practice.

This early practice is not offered with the idea of over-emphasizing baseball but rather to give the men here who are not taking part in other sports an opportunity to play and at the same time afford the baseball coaches a chance to see the men in action.

BOB FETZER ADDRESSES YEAR'S FIRST PEP RALLY

Approximately 600 students attended an enthusiastic pep meeting last night at 9:15 in Memorial hall. Billy Arthur, diminutive cheer-leader, ably abetted by his assistants, conducted the cheering, and Coach Bob Fetzer delivered an address on sportsmanship and its relation to Carolina. The enthusiasm displayed last night speaks well for the cheering which will be heard at today's game and those of the ensuing season.

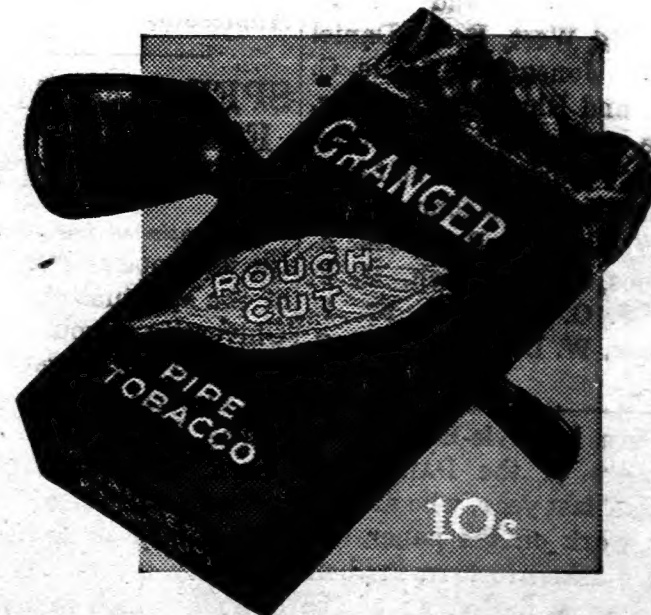
All the churches on the Hill entertained the new men with refreshments and entertainment, it being the annual freshman night at the respective places of worship. This program has long been an important part of freshman week allowing the freshmen to meet students and pastors of their denomination.

*There were all
kinds of smoking
tobaccos*

... tobaccos made for
cigarettes and pipes; granu-
lated tobaccos. But there
was plenty of room for a to-
bacco made solely for pipes.
If you look, you will find
that a great many tobacco
packages say "for pipe and
cigarettes." But the Granger
package says:

**GRANGER ROUGH CUT
Pipe Tobacco**

Granger is made by Well-
man's Method and cut right
for pipes—rough cut. Burns
slower and cooler. Just try it!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

GLEE CLUB BOOKS EXTENSIVE WORK TO BEGIN MONDAY

Harold S. Dyer Urges Interested Students to Try Out Monday Afternoon.

The University glee club will meet Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock to organize for the most extensive program planned in recent years. Director Harold S. Dyer of the club urges all students interested in making try-outs, as well as former glee club members, to attend.

As president of the South Atlantic glee club association Dyer is now at work with the executive board formulating plans for a contest among members of the group. The winner of this contest, according to Dyer, will quite probably be invited to the Exposition of Progress in Chicago. For the past two years this contest has been discontinued because of the prohibitive cost of travel, but three years ago the contest at Greenville, South Carolina, was won by the local club which represented the section in the national contest in New York, placing well up in the first rank.

The winner of the sectional contest will go on during choral week at Chicago in June.

Alumni Directors Will Meet Today

The board of directors of the General Alumni Association will meet today in the Graham Memorial building at 11:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.

Today's meeting will be concerned in the main with reports of the alumni secretary and other officers on the work of the association during the year just passed, and in outlining and projecting plans for the program of the new year. The association's fiscal year closes September 30, and a budget for the new year is to be adopted at today's meeting.

K. P. Lewis, of Durham, is president of the General Alumni Association, and will preside at the meeting today. There are two vice-presidents, and twenty-one directors, a number of whom have already accepted invitations to attend the gathering.

New List Of Room Agents Approved

Several changes in the personnel of the dormitory service room agents were made during the summer because of the failure of some of those appointed last spring to return to school. The revised list is as follows: Vance, J. A. Shuford; Carr, C. P. Randolph and Red Gilbreath; Grimes, Dan A. Kelly and Hubert Taylor; Manly, Wesley McKeithan and A. Oliverie; Mangum, B. C. Proctor and Thurman Vick; Ruffin, J. O. Stallings and Ben R. Wall, Jr.; Aycock, Clyde Boyles and C. E. Atkins; Lewis, Dave McCachren and James McCachren; Everett, Harper Barnes and V. W. Toller; Old East, D. P. Henry and T. A. Henry; Old West, E. A. Daniel and W. A. Jones; and Steele, C. H. Wall and Elmer Barnett, Jr.

These men were appointed by President Garham's self-help committee which is composed of C. T. Woollen, R. B. House, A. W. Hobbs, P. L. Burch, H. F. Comer, J. O. Harmon, F. F. Bradshaw, W. D. Toy, and E. S. Lanier.

Turn in Style-Books

Members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff last year, who are unable to work on the paper this year, are asked to turn in their style-books at the offices of the publication in Graham Memorial.

World News Bulletins

Chaplin May Wed Again

A former Charlotte girl, Paul-ette Goddard, may be Charlie Chaplin's third matrimonial venture according to Hollywood gossip. The former movie comedian was often seen in the company of the girl who divorced her husband, a lumber magnate, to try her luck in the studios. On bidding the blonde North Carolinian adieu, Chaplin gave her a fond goodbye kiss, and the scandal mongers have plenty of inspiration for a month's tongue wagging.

Illinois Mine Trouble

Militiamen armed with fixed bayonets and tear bombs cleared the way at Langleyville, Ill., for 200 miners to resume work in picketed mines despite the presence of hundreds of jeering union workers. The trouble all began when the miners refused to work for a \$5 wage scale. Machine guns looked menacingly down the streets from each end of the village. The pickets, re-inforced by townspeople, converged on the small mining town in small numbers, and as dawn came they were warned that no loitering or picketing would be tolerated.

Gandhi May End Fast

An understanding may be arrived at in India's electoral problem for the millions of India's lower class of untouchables before the day is out, and so enable Mahatma Gandhi once more to partake of food. Friends of the leader of millions expressed fear that he would find some flaw in the proposal and thus prevent compromise. However, Gandhi himself slept well on his webbed cot under a shabby mango tree in front of the jail, and as usual conducted his morning prayers.

Roosevelt in California

Carrying the presidential campaign literally to the doorstep of President Hoover's legal residence in Palo Alto, Governor Roosevelt was enthusiastically welcomed in Sacramento by a crowd estimated to number 100,000. Roosevelt declared himself pleased that liberal Republicans were giving a "remarkable response" to his plea to forget party lines. He coupled this statement with praise for Senator Hiram Johnson, California independent Republican, who has often clashed with President Hoover. At this half-way point in his 8,900 mile campaign swing, Governor Roosevelt was faced with a heavy program of speeches and conferences with state and local party leaders.

Farm Strike Idea Spreads

Iowa seems to have started something when she began her selling strike on farm products. Milk producers in New York, parts of New Jersey, Vermont, and Pennsylvania were reported to be holding their products from Metropolitan markets. The idea has also spread to North and South Dakota as well as Minnesota.

SPEECHES MARK FORMAL START OF UNIVERSITY YEAR

(Continued from first page) the telescope and yet be unaware of the spiritual presence of this University or you may study history and fail to get the sense of the historic figures of history." The inspirational talks were heard attentively by those present, but Lewis was rudely interrupted as he began his address by the mournful wailings of a pup which seemed to be having difficulties in the lobby of the hall.

Organ Is Installed In Memorial Hall

The freshman-sophomore assembly yesterday morning formally christened the new organ installed this summer in Memorial hall. This organ was presented to the University by the Publix-Saenger theatres and was formerly used in one of their finest theatres.

The organ has all the variations of sound effects of which those instruments are capable. It is planned that this organ will be used in leading the singing of hymns and patriotic songs or in the accompaniment of athletic pep meetings, cheers or various forms of recreation. The flexibility of the theatre organ promises to be adequate to any public occasion.

The organ proper is installed in a specially built chamber on the west side of the auditorium rostrum. The manual is placed within the orchestra pit just in front of the rostrum.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the local Publix-Saenger theatre, was instrumental in securing the presentation of this organ to the University.

Secretarial Change

Miss Virginia Balangee, who was formerly employed as secretary in the sociology department of the University, has taken a new position as secretary to Harry F. Comer at the Y. M. C. A.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

PAUL GREEN PLAY TO HAVE SHOWING AT LOCAL CINEMA

Folk Play, "Cabin in the Cotton," Among Best of Week's Attractions.

The Carolina theatre is presenting a special matinee program at 10:00 o'clock this morning so that football fans may see today's feature, "This Sporting Age," starring Jack Holt, who is supported by Evalyn Knapp and Walter Byron. After the morning show, the theatre will be closed until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Blondie of the Follies," co-starring Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery, supported by Billie Dove, Jimmy Durante, James Gleason, and Zasu Pitts, which is coming Monday, is one of a series of the best of pictures scheduled to be shown here in the near future. Others include Paul Green's new screen play, "Cabin in the Cotton," "Silver Dollar," with Edward J. Robinson; Joan Blondell in "Three on a Match," "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," starring Spencer Tracy; "They Call Her Savage," with Clara Bow; Will Rogers in "State Fair;" "China Seas," starring Clark Gable; "Let's Go," with William Haines; Joan Crawford in "Lost;" Harold Lloyd in his own production, "Movie Crazy;" Frederic March featuring in "The Sign of the Cross;" "The Phantom President," with George M. Cohan;

Eddie Cantor, "The Kid from Spain;" Norma Shearer and Clark Gable co-starring in "Strange Interlude;" "Grand Hotel" with an all-star cast; "Rain," with Joan Crawford; "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," Douglas Fairbanks; "Hot Saturday," with Nancy Carroll; and the three Barrymores, John, Lionel, and Ethel in "Rasputin."

Manager Smith has announced that he is willing to have a conference with anyone who wishes to suggest a picture which might be brought here, or who has any complaints or suggestions.

"Married men ought to wear something to indicate plainly that they are married," says a novelist. They generally do—the suit they bought the year before last.—*The Humorist.*

FOR RENT

4 large bed rooms—Heat—Shower bath—Large closets—Private home. Mrs. D. A. Groves, 307 McCauley St.

FOR RENT

Three-room cottage, nine-room house. Heat. Vance Street. Apply Jack Merritt, 308 Pritchard Ave.

Sheaffer's Pens Stationery Drug Sundries

Try This Drug Store First

The Best in Drugstore Service, The Best in Drugstore Merchandise

Pritchard-Lloyd, Inc.

A Rexall Drug Store

Phone 5541

Whitman's Chocolates Soda Smoker's Supplies



"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"

ERIC THE RED

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Harland Fraxer... inspired by that marauding Viking chieftain whose vandalism branded him as the "Terror of the North" (975-1000 A. D.).

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are not present in Luckies
... the mildest cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

RHODES AWARDS APPLICATIONS TO BE IN BY OCT. 15

Competition for Scholarships to
Oxford Will Be Carried
On in All States.

Candidates for this year's selection of Rhodes scholars must file their applications before October 15 with either Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the local committee, or C. P. Spruill, member of the state committee.

The applicant must be in his junior year of college, and must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. Candidates can apply either in the state in which he lives or in the one in which he has received two years of higher education.

Eight Districts

The competition for the scholarship will be in every state in the union, the forty-eight states being divided into eight districts of six states each. Each state community may nominate two men to appear before a district committee which will select from the twelve candidates the best four men whom it deems most representative.

All the scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford. An appointment is made for two years in the first instance, but a scholar may remain for a third year upon presentation of a plan of study for that period satisfactory to his college and to the Rhodes trustees.

A Rhodes scholar may either postpone his third year, returning to Oxford for it after a period of work in the United States or, in a special case, may spend his third year in graduate work in some university in Great Britain or in Europe.

State elections are scheduled December 10, and the district committees will meet a few days later. Applications are due not

(Continued on page two)

George T. Winston



The late Dr. George Tayloe Winston, president of the University from 1891 to 1896. Dr. Winston, who was also president of State College and the University of Texas, died here last August.

Graduate Club Has Cosmopolitan Group

Evidencing the trend of the University of North Carolina's enrolling many students from other states and countries, the Graduate club has affiliated with it this year students from South Africa, Kentucky and Oregon. While the majority of the men connected with the Graduate club are North Carolina students, more men from other parts are applying for enrollment each year. J. H. Kirk, the student from South Africa, is a research worker in sociology and is coming to Chapel Hill through the Commonwealth Research Fund.

As a result of elections last spring Mitchell P. Wells was named president of the Graduate club.

Yackety Yack Pictures

Juniors and seniors are urged to keep their appointments for Yackety Yack pictures, as it is desired that all pictures be taken by this fall.

George Tayloe Winston, Former President Here, Was Benefactor

Educational Leader Did Much to Advance Cause of Education in South; Also Head of State College and University of Texas During His Career.

By J. J. Sugarman, Jr.

The death of George Tayloe Winston, former president of the University, closed a career which began on the decks of a battleship and closed in the presidential chair of a great university. Constitutionally unfitted for a sea-faring life, Dr. Winston turned from the navy at an early age and subsequently devoted his life to higher education in the south.

Heads Three Colleges

The man who was to hold the unique record of having been president of three colleges, North Carolina, Texas, and North Carolina State started his college career in 1866. Shortly after his admittance, the University was forced to close its doors for five years during the Reconstruction.

It was then that Winston essayed a naval position. Securing from President Andrew Johnson an appointment to Annapolis, he made one of the finest records ever attained there up to the time of his graduation.

Naval Officer

Practical experience in the navy proved a different story. The young midshipman was so deathly sick on his maiden voy-

(Continued on last page)

KOCH TO DELIVER OPENING LECTURE OF DRAMA SEASON

Carolina Playmakers Will Present Philip Barry's "Holiday" as Initial Play.

With an illustrated lecture October 3, on "Our Adventures in Playmaking," Professor F. H. Koch of the English drama department will open the season of the Carolina Playmakers. After the lecture, which will be a summary of the past achievements of the Carolina Playmakers, there will be a meeting of the students who are interested in the drama.

October 9, Professor Koch will give his annual reading of Shakespeare, and he has chosen for his reading this year the famous comedy *The Taming of the Shrew*. The first production of the year will be an American comedy. The one now being given most consideration is Philip Barry's famous play, *Holiday*. The tryouts for this are scheduled for October 10, the production will be presented November 3, 4, 5.

Following this production there will be two more readings. The first will be an author's reading November 13. During the Thanksgiving season the playmakers will tour north to present some of their productions.

The first bill of original plays, written by Carolina students in the dramatic class, is December 8, 9, 10. Professor Koch will give a reading of Dickens's *A Christmas Carol* December 11, 12, ending the activities of the Playmakers for the fall quarter.

NEW METHODS TO BE USED IN WORK ON YACKETY YACK

Members of Year Book Staff Expect to End Photography Work Next Month.

The plan to be used this year in obtaining junior and senior pictures for the Yackety Yack is a radical departure from the former arrangement in that, by class vote, the photographer's fees are paid from class dues rather than by the individual student, affording convenience both to students and members of year book staff.

In conjunction with this plan, many Yackety Yack appointments were made at registration Thursday, and about one hundred of these have been filled since that time.

It is expected that by the new system and early start, the staff will eliminate many poor features of the old plan and be able to finish photography work by the end of October.

Co-operation of all upper-classmen is urged; and for their convenience, lists of those having appointments on that day will be published in THE DAILY TAR HEEL. In case students have lost appointment cards, duplicates may be obtained at Wooten-Moulton's.

Thus far, appointments have been made only for this week, but the staff plans to get in touch with those who have not been reached and make arrangements for sittings.

The editor has announced that there are several vacancies on the editorial staff, which will be organized about October 8.

INCREASE OF 700 VOLUMES IN LAW SCHOOL LIBRARY

Gifts by Alumni and Exchanges With Other Universities Main Sources.

Recent check-ups on books in the law school library show that the library contains at present 24,700 volumes, which is an increase of 700 volumes over the number there last year. This increase was made possible through gifts by prominent alumni, through the building up of certain sections, and through exchanges with other universities, mainly the University of Ohio.

In the special section on state statutes and compilations an increase was caused by the receipt of new reports and new volumes. The section on special reports made an increase by the purchase of new reports, mainly on aviation and compensation.

By writing to all the state departments, as the insurance, corporation, and industrial commissions, the library was able to obtain much material concerning the laws and reports of each body. Part of this material was in book form and the rest was in pamphlets.

Another increase in library material for the law school was made possible by a gift of fifty dollars, which was donated by the law school association. At the close of last year this association gave part of its balance to the law school library, and with this a five volume set of Wigmore on Evidence and a set of periodical shelves were purchased.

Phi Assembly Will Meet Tuesday Night

Officers of the Phi Assembly will convene for the opening meeting of the fall quarter on Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in New East building for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming academic year. At that time Dan Kelly, president of the Phi Assembly, will deliver the inaugural address followed by the discussion of new bills, among which, is the bill, "Resolved that the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus."

The officers of the Phi Assembly for the fall quarter include Dan Kelly, president; Donald Seawell, sergeant-at-arms; J. D. Winslow, reading clerk; J. P. Temple, treasurer; Leonard L. Hutchison, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; K. Wharton Young and A. L. Hodges, members of the Ways and Means Committee; and Leonard L. Hutchison, reporter.

Crockford Carries On Naval Research Work

Dr. H. D. Crockford of the chemistry department spent two months of his summer vacation in Washington, D. C., working in the naval research laboratory on one phase of the submarine storage battery. He has worked there for the past three summers and will continue his work here this winter. While in Washington, Dr. Crockford came in contact with Dr. R. D. Norton, a recent graduate of the chemistry department, who is conducting special research work on fuel oils there in Washington.

New Men on Staff

At THE DAILY TAR HEEL try-outs Friday afternoon, twenty-eight men tried out for the staff. All of these students have been assigned temporary beats and are now at work on the paper.

President And Executive Body To Control Greater University

First Steps Being Taken Towards Consolidation of State Institutions of Higher Learning; Committee Recommends Transfer of State College From Raleigh to Chapel Hill.

In adopting the recommendations of the investigating commission, the board of trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina in their meeting last July took the first step towards the consolidation of the three state institutions of higher learning. The commission, acting upon the report of Dr. George A. Works, chairman of the survey committee, unanimously recommended the findings of the committee and directed that they be transmitted to the board of trustees of the University.

The board of trustees, meeting with the governor, with but few changes adopted the recommendations of the commission. The first changes towards consolidation are scheduled to begin during this academic year.

Several Changes Adopted
Several drastic changes are among those adopted by the board. Power has been granted to the Presidential Directorate, a triumvirate consisting of the presidents of the three institutions which will control the Greater University pending the inauguration of the president, to make a study of the curricula and abolish such courses as may

RUSHING SEASON GETS UNDER WAY THIS AFTERNOON

Freshmen to Visit Fraternity Houses Upon Invitation Beginning at 2:00 P. M.

The interfraternity council met Friday night to make final plans for the rushing season, which is to begin at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. The council has been delivering invitations from the various fraternities to freshmen since Thursday night, and the last ones were given out last night.

All men who received invitations will be required to visit each house to which they have been invited during the first two days of rushing, and at this time they will make dates for future visits.

Irvin Boyle and Alec Webb, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the interfraternity council, will be in Graham Memorial from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock to direct freshmen to the houses.

This period of rushing will extend over a period of twelve days, after which there will be another period of silence until the day that bids are distributed at Memorial hall.

Dollar Fee for Bids

Following the example of the fraternities in many other schools, the council decided to charge a fee of one dollar to be paid by each freshman who receives a bid on bidding day. This is to defray the expenses which the council will incur during rushing season.

Because many freshmen to whom the fraternities wished to send invitations were not listed in the freshman directory, it was decided that each fraternity would be allowed to find out the addresses of these from the men that visit them Sunday and to deliver invitations to them Sunday night.

be deemed unnecessary. Several courses of study have been removed from one institution and transferred to another. Under the present plan, the executive duties of the University will rest in the hands of the president together with an executive committee of the board of trustees. The president, who has not yet been elected, is to go in office not later than July 1, 1933. Immediately beneath the president will be a head for each of the three institutions.

Committee of Twelve

The executive committee is to be composed of twelve members elected by the board and from their number. It is planned that they shall be so appointed that the terms of three members shall expire each two years. The governor will remain as ex-officio chairman of the committee in addition to the regular twelve. The committee shall meet at least four times during each year, and shall be given full power to act for the board.

It is also the plan of the board to eliminate as many of the superfluous courses and departments as possible. Beginning with the session of 1933 the con-

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Mgr. Editor
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Sunday, September 25, 1932

Thanks to

E. Carrington Smith

Thanks to E. Carrington Smith, manager of the local Carolina theatre, and his willingness to aid the University in time of need, the Publix-Kinney Theatre Company has given to the University of North Carolina an expensive pipe organ to be placed in Memorial hall.

The organ is one which had been bought by the Publix-Kinney Company, owners of the local theatre, for one of their larger theatres in the state but was never installed. Knowing that the company had this organ on hand not being used and knowing that the University was greatly in need of one, Manager Smith was able to negotiate its donation for the new auditorium.

From the time Memorial hall was first constructed a few years ago there has always been an urgent need for an organ of some sort. Because of insufficient funds, however, the University has been unable to secure one. But even if the trustees had had the amount on hand it is certain that they would not have so much as considered purchasing as expensive and elaborate an organ as the one which has been so kindly contributed by the Publix-Kinney Company.

R. B. House as executive secretary of the University expressed the appreciation of the officials for this gift. And the DAILY TAR HEEL speaking as the mouthpiece of the students adds the sincere thanks of the entire student body to Manager Smith for the important part he played in negotiating the donation.

Of, For And By

Students at the University of North Carolina have to an unusual degree the control of their own affairs. The tradition of the University is that the students and not the faculty shall have the deciding voice in all campus matters. Carolina's honor system, by which the students themselves undertake the regulation of cheating, is nationally famous. A student committee regulates the University dances. The students themselves supervise the campus elections without faculty interference. THE DAILY TAR HEEL is the only collegiate daily in the country whose editor is elected by the student body alone.

Naturally, wherever the students have such power, campus politics is sure to develop. In most schools, however, it is merely an empty show. On many campuses the only duty of the student officers is to pose for pictures for the college annual and their only recompense is the glory of the title, "President of the Junior Class," or whatever the office may be. At Carolina, however, the student officials have real power. They can expel a student from the University. They edit an annual, a humorous magazine, a literary magazine, and a daily newspaper. And the class officers

and members of the various student boards control the expenditure of thousands of dollars of the students' money. Politics on this campus really has significance. It is an important matter to every student, that able and honest men be elected to office. Embezzlement, inefficiency, and other forms of misgovernment are occasionally met with on this campus, as they are in national life. And they can be corrected and prevented on this campus, as in national life, only by a thorough system of book-keeping, and an active and intelligent participation in politics.

Besides the student's immediate personal interest in good government on the campus, the opportunities for political training should draw him into campus affairs. School politics here is state and national politics on a smaller scale. There are political parties, there are conventions, there are executive committees, and there are hot campaigns. The politically minded student will find opportunity for almost every sort of activity in that field, from the grand statesmanship which plans tickets and balances fraternities off against each other and directs the appeals to the voters to the grubby ward heeling which entails room-to-room solicitation of votes in the dormitories, distributing of political posters, and button-holing prospective voters at the polls. There is no better training anywhere for the rough activity of state and national politics than active participation in the campus elections.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL urges every student, and particularly those entering the University for the first time, to interest themselves in campus politics for their own training and for the betterment of the student government.—D.M.L.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Rah, Rah, Ah

Research by Dr. Irving B. Crandall and C. F. Sacia of the Bell Telephone Laboratories reveals that the loudest sound capable of issuing from the human throat is "Rah." "Ah," the basic vowel sound in most languages, is the easiest to produce because fewer throat and mouth muscles are tensed.

This explains the collegiate "rah, rah, rah," utilized as a method of vocal stimulation to the warriors of field and floor. Tests showed that the nearest rival sound "a" as pronounced "tap" rates next at forty-four, if a value of fifty is assigned to the loudest sound.

"A" as in "talk" ranks at thirty-seven. Women's throats pronounce the three vowel sounds with practically the same loudness. These are the sounds in "tone" "talk" and "rah."

Death and Taxes

The billion dollar revenue law begins to yield fruit. With the deficit climbing rapidly and already nearly four hundred millions since July 1, first returns of the new levy brought nearly eighty millions to the federal coffers in the month of August.

This was an increase of more than eighteen millions over the previous month and eleven millions over receipts of the same month in 1931.

The tax payer can well begin to breathe easier. We are fast rivaling Great Britain as the heaviest taxed nation. Much of this is due to our system of bureaucracy that requires county, state, federal, and often city and township agencies to take a portion of tax money. In the average city of more than thirty

thousand people, according to Marcus Duffield, the governmental cost is seventy dollars a year to each and every resident.

Civics experts estimate that the same service could be rendered for fifty dollars, which in a large city, would amount to a gigantic saving per capita.

Economists state that one out of every ten citizens is employed by some branch of government supported by the tax payer.

Our national government has risen in cost from one and one-half billions in 1903 to thirteen and one-half billions in 1931; it has risen in dollars per capita from nineteen in 1903 to 108 in 1931. Yet the national income has only increased from six to twenty-two billions.

Government could operate on half the number now employed, were efficiency introduced with an eye to lightening the burden of the tax payer.

Yet the spoils system that so blackened our political escuchon a few decades ago is still spoken of in the past tense.

Chapple Hour

Universities play their part, however small, in big time politics. John B. Chapple, Ashland newspaper editor, won fame and the support of Wisconsin's stalwart Republicans for the senate by haranguing the state university with charges of radicalism and atheism. The charges were more or less successfully refuted by the university's staunch daily, the *Daily Cardinal*, at every turn, but Chapple was able to cash in on his attack to win a large majority over his opponent Senator John J. Blaine in party primaries. Cashing in on his publicity Chapple took unto himself an automobile and stumped the state.

Over last Tuesday's elections grumbled the *Cardinal* in a bulletin on its election story: "Political dopesters here (Milwaukee) early this morning predicted that John B. Chapple, arch enemy of the University of Wisconsin, the leader of the Republican primary for United States senator, will be beaten in the November election by F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat, who was unopposed in his party's primary."

As is practiced hereabouts, passive and mute resistance is best for educational authorities under fire from a publicity-seeking politician.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

The name Book Market has been repealed. The book shop in the "Y" building sails again under the aegis of its famous predecessor. Long live the BULL'S HEAD.

"THE LAUGHING PIONEER" by PAUL GREEN (McBride) (Revised by Mayne Albright)

In the novel, *Laughing Pioneer*, there is music not only in Danny Lawton's guitar and song, but in the descriptive passages which flow rhythmically from the fluent pen of Paul Green. The locale is eastern North Carolina, and the story a romance of the changing south.

A character, not admirable, but certainly admirably drawn, is old Judge Long. His decaying plantation, which like his own body is being lost through dissipation and neglect, is to him only a thing which "if God A'mighty wants to wash away—I'll not try to stop him." Miss Alice, Judge Long's proud but lonesome daughter, has nothing to look forward to but the Sunday calls of Rorie Armstrong, the last withered hope of the old aristocracy, hand-picked by the Judge as her mate. But then comes Danny Lawton with a song and with new life and love and work. Miss Alice, with a new interest in life, defies her community and the tradition of

the old south to take him into her house as overseer and companion. The village people suspect the worst, but Danny sings and works and Miss Alice continues to defy them, until at last they defeat her and Danny goes singing on his way.

Laughing Pioneer is a story of a deep love, requited but never satisfied. If one insists on emphasizing the symbolic, it shows the Old South infatuated with the New, desiring and reaching for it but dying while the New South goes on.

During the summer we arranged a series of evening readings. We began by laughing over *Of Thee I Sing* with Harry Davis. We were given a clearer glimpse into some selections of modern poetry. At another time we learned a great many interesting things about printing and publishing from Mr. "Bill" Couch.

We plan to be "at home" in this same delightful fashion every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock this year. And when it is cold and rainy we can promise the warmth of an open fire.—Mary Dirnberger.

RHODES AWARDS APPLICATIONS TO BE IN BY OCT. 15

(Continued from first page)

later than October 22. These should be sent to the secretary of the state committee, Dean W. C. Davison, Duke university, Durham.

The stipend of a Rhodes scholar is fixed at \$400 a year. There is no restriction placed on the

With The Churches

Baptist
Rev. Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Chapel of the Cross
Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service and Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Meeting of St. Hilda's Guild at the rectory.

Methodist
Rev. Albea Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Special Bible class for students.

student's choice of studies. Qualities which will be considered in the candidates are:

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.
3. Exhibition of moral force, of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
4. Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The candidates for the state of North Carolina last year were both Carolina students, Mayne Albright and Clyde Dunn. The district examination for the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee was given last year at Atlanta.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "What Doest Thou Here?"
7:45 p. m.—Evening service. Subject, "The Failure of Success."

Presbyterian
Rev. Ronald Tamblin, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
7:00 p. m.—Student's group meeting.

United (Christian-Congregationalist)
Rev. C. R. Dierlann, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Talented Men and Women."
7:15 p. m.—Young people's service.

Ronald Tamblin New Presbyterian Pastor

The Rev. Ronald J. Tamblin, recently of Greensboro, will take charge as pastor of the Presbyterian church during the absence of "Parson" Moss, who will return at Christmas.

Rev. Tamblin graduated from Adrian college, Michigan in 1919. He later attended Westminster Seminary and took his degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the Yale divinity school in 1924. He was pastor of a church in Pittsburgh for three years and lately has been stationed in Greensboro. He is a Congregationalist.

He and his wife, the former Miss Rachel Price of Centerville, Md., will occupy the former home of the Bradshaws on Park place.

"I'VE REALIZED THE DREAM OF EVERY GIRL—a career in the Follies! — But is it worth the price we pay?"



MARION DAVIES

Takes you from the tenements to footlight fame in a thrilling romance.

and ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Handsome than ever before in

"Blondie Of The Follies"

with
BILLIE DOVE
JIMMIE DURANTE
JAMES GLEASON
also
Betty Boop Cartoon
Paramount News
MONDAY

Twenty men sent to the bottom of the sea for one woman's sin!

TALLULAH BANKHEAD
GARY COOPER

"The Devil and the Deep"

TUESDAY

Primitive . . .
Primitive as the tropical jungle . . .
Endowed by nature with a wild beauty . . .
A pagan, knowing no virtue but love . . .
No sin but inconstancy.

"BIRD OF PARADISE"

with
Dolores Del Rio
RICHARD "SKEETS" GALLAGHER
THURSDAY

EDMUND
LOWE

"Chandu The Magician"

with
BELLA LUGOSI
IRENE WARE

From the Radio Drama by
Harry A. Earnshaw

FRIDAY

MID-NIGHT SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT "The Night Mayor"

with
LEE TRACY EVALYN KNAPP
Doors open at 11:30 P. M.

CAROLINA
A PUBLIX KINNEY THEATRE

COMING SOON
George Arliss
in
"A Successful Calamity"
Loretta Young
in
"Life Begins"



What could she do but flee from love? She loved two men at once—Her husband and the man who helped her save her husband's life!

MARLENE DIETRICH

"BLONDE VENUS"

with
Herbert Marshall
WEDNESDAY



THE
ALL-AMERICAN
HERO MURDERED
BEFORE A CROWD
OF 70,000
WITNESSES
PHILLIPS HOLMES
DOROTHY JORDAN
CHARLIE ROGERS
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
SATURDAY

Tar Heels And Deacons Play To Scoreless Tie

Croom Crosses Wake Forest Goal, But Play Called Back For Offside Penalty.

CAROLINA DEFENSE GOOD
Work of June Underwood at Center Stands Out; Backs Gain But Pass Poorly.

Failure to take advantage of the breaks cost the Tar Heels their chance for victory yesterday as they battled Wake Forest through sixty minutes of scoreless football at Kenan stadium. About 7,000 spectators braved an intermittent drizzle to witness the contest.

With the exception of the first few minutes of the game, the action took place in Wake Forest territory. So completely did the Blue and White dominate the play that the Deacons were unable to tally a single first down, while Coach Collin's lads were scoring no fewer than thirteen during the clash, but no legitimate scoring was done. True, Croom knifed his way forty-five yards through tackle but Carolina's sterling left end, Walker, was offside on the play and the score was nullified.

Tar Heels Threat
Carolina was in scoring distance throughout the game but whenever the Tar Heels threatened to push the ball over, the Deacon line held and that was that.

It was during the second quarter that Carolina made its first bid for a score, advancing the ball as far as the Wake Forest five yard line. After holding the visitors on the twenty yard line, Chandler returned Wall's kick nineteen yards, placing the ball in play on Wake Forest's thirty-eight yard line. Thompson handed McCaskill the ball and the Carolina fullback plunged eight yards before he was downed. A moment later Phipps made it a first down through the line, advancing the ball to the twenty-five yard line. Thompson carried the ball twice off tackle making nine yards and Phipps made it another first down on Wake Forest's nine yard line. Here the Deacons held and four tries were good for only four yards.

Deacs Intercept Pass
With three and a half minutes left to play, the Tar Heels appeared on the way for a touchdown, but an intercepted pass ended whatever chance Carolina had for breaking the tie. Wall's kick from the eight yard line was blocked by Underwood and the ball went over to Carolina. Wall redeemed himself by intercepting Phipps' pass giving Wake Forest possession of the ball. The game ended with Wake Forest in possession in its own territory.

Defensively, the Tar Heel line played excellent ball, but was unable to do much on the offense. Carolina's backs proved themselves good ground gainers, although the passing was not up to standard. For the Deacons, Wilson, Peters, Grant, and Green were outstanding.

The line-up:
Carolina (0) Wake Forest (0)
Walker l.e. Hardie
Hodges l.t. Grant
Philpott l.g. De Angelis
Underwood c. Owen
Newcombe r.g. Keasler
Smith r.t. Chetty
Cozart r.e. Green
Chandler q.b. Wall
White l.h. Wilson
Croom r.h. Peters
Lassiter f.b. Lawhorn
Officials: Referee: Brewer (Maryland); umpire: Scholar (Presbyterian); field judge: Menton (Loyola); linesman: Bates (Sewanee).
Substitutions: Wake Forest—Falkenberg, Hood, Moore, Swan,

Leads Attack



Halfback Bill Croom, pictured above, was one of the spark plugs in Carolina's running attack in yesterday's game with the Demon Deacons. Croom scored the only touchdown of the game but was called back when the Carolina team was offside.

High Spots

OF THE GAMES

By Thomas H. Broughton

If a moral victory can be consolation, Wake Forest should certainly be consoled, in fact they should be extremely happy, possibly to the extent of getting collegiate and building bonfires.

The fine work of Carolina's line, which at times turned out to be a veritable stone wall, was more than overshadowed by the sloppy work of the Tar Heel backs, especially when it came to blocking.

Carolina's board of strategy appeared a little off today. Back where we came from, ten-yard passes are forgotten when a team gets to the eighty-yard line.

Little Zeno Wall, sophomore flash of the Deacons, reported to be another Johnny Branch, failed to live up to expectations. His running was off and his work at quarter had the appearance of a rookie in his first varsity game. We came up expecting to see Wall return punts a la Johnny Branch, and went away disappointed, especially after picking Carolina first in the Big Five and Wake Forest last yesterday.

Watching the game from the stands where Johnny Branch, Jimmy Maus, "Strud" Nash, Bud Shuler, Jim Magner, Pete Wyrick, and Rabbit Bonner, all outstanding stars of former years.

Perhaps the most disheartening part of the game was when Croom, after a forty-five yard dash for a touchdown, was called back after Walker was ruled offside.

Kay Thompson and Bill Croom were the outstanding backs for the Tar Heels. Thompson was seriously cut over the right eye, the extent of the injury being uncertain. Croom was the outstanding ground gainer for the Blue and White, gaining consistently until reaching the goal line.

Another cause for objection is the new rule making the ball dead the instant the ball-carrier touches the ground. They might as well turn football into a touch game. The new rule takes a great deal of the fight out of the game. Personally we like to see

V. P. I. ENGAGES FOUR EX-PLAYERS AS NEW COACHES

Gobblers to Open Football Campaign Against Emory and Henry at Blacksburg October 14.

Responsibility for the rise or fall of the V. P. I. Gobblers this fall can be laid on the shoulders of no one man. Four former Tech stars have been selected to carry the burden of the Gobblers' hopes this fall. MacCaulley McEver, Dick Esleek, Phil Hotchkiss, and "Maggie" Stark, all of whom have held high places in V. P. I. athletic history, will guide the destinies of the V. P. I. teams this fall.

McEver, former fullback, has for the last two years, served as assistant freshman coach and baseball coach. Esleek is coach of the V. P. I. mittmen. Hotchkiss has served as assistant freshman coach also for three years, and the one and only "Maggie" Stark rounds out the list.

Rumor has it that "Dolly" Brown, leader of last year's eleven, will be back as yearling coach, and with sterling material on hand, another outstanding Rat eleven is expected.

The schedule follows:
Oct. 14—E. & H., home.
Oct. 29—W. & M., Norfolk.
Nov. 14—Virginia, home.
Nov. 21—W. & L., home.

Injured In Tilt



Shown above is Kay Thompson, halfback, who led the Carolina running attack against Wake Forest yesterday. He was removed from the game in the fourth quarter on account of a serious cut over the right eye.

FOOTBALL SCORES

S. C. 7; Sewanee 3.
Kentucky 23; V. M. I. 0.
Va. 32; Hampden-Sidney 0.
V. P. I. 32; Roanoke 7.
Furman 35; Newberry 6.
Dartmouth 73; Norwich 0.
Ala. 45; Southwestern 6.
Amherst 73; Colby 6.

a player fight to the last and under the new rules this is barred.

Stuart Chandler played a nice game at quarter, slipping a fast one over on the Deacons when a Deac end in the third quarter failed to ground a punt.

Vanderbilt's scouts certainly see a tough time for the Commodores next Saturday, after the way the Heels performed yesterday.

Dusty Dudley, out with injuries, certainly wasn't needed today. Hardie, soph star, played a neat game at left end.

June Underwood looks like a find at center. The Sanford boy played in Wake Forest's backfield most of the time.

New York Yankees Favored In World Series Battle With Cubs

Greater Hitting Strength and Superior Pitching Staff of Metropolitan Club Believed Too Much for Chicago Team.

By Jack Bessen

On Wednesday afternoon, September 28, the New York Yankees, winners of the American League diadem, will play host to their interleague rivals, the Chicago Cubs, in the first game of baseball's annual fall classic.

The Yankees clinched the pennant about two weeks ago in Cleveland while Chicago's victory over Pittsburgh last Tuesday officially gave Charley Grimm's club the flag in the senior circuit.

Yankees Favored

As is the custom, National League rooters are flocking to the standard of the Cubs, while those of the junior are 100% strong for the Yankees, but there can be no doubt but that the McCarthy men are the better team on paper. The Yankees outclass the Chicago club in the outfield, infield, and in the pitcher's box, but whether the new American League champions can maintain their superiority on the field remains to be seen. Strange things have happened in baseball and a Chicago victory would have plenty of fans saying, "I told you so."

In the gardens, the regular Yankee trio of Ruth, Combs, and Chapman, rank as the best outfield in the majors and surpass Chicago's quartet of Cuyler, Stephenson, Moore, and Demaree in both fielding and batting. But in a short series, it's dangerous and the Cubs have two such in Cuyler and Stephenson. The Yankee outfield, led by Babe Ruth with a .350 batting mark, averages around the .330 mark while Stephenson is the only Cub fielder clouting the ball higher than .300. Demaree, Moore, and Cuyler hovering around the .270 mark. In addition the Yankee reserves, Sam Byrd and Myril Hoag, are excellent hitters.

The infields of the two ball clubs are more evenly balanced but here again, Yankee supremacy shows its mark.

Joey Sewell, the former Cleveland third baseman, has practically made the Yankee infield one of the most formidable inner defenses in the league by his sterling play at the "hot corner." But "Alabama" Joe's greatest value lies in his steady influence on the rest of the New York infield. Guarding third base for the Wrigley team is Elwood "Woody" English, a converted short stop and a mighty fine one at that. Weakness at the hot corner caused ex-manager Hornsby to convert English into a baseman, a move which the Cubs have not regretted. However, statistics show that Sewell is leading English in batting, runs batted in, and fielding, while English leads the Yankee veteran in stolen bases.

Koenig with Cubs

When the Cubs trot out into the field Wednesday, the Yankees will find a familiar face among the infielders, the young man in question being no other than Mark Koenig who used to roam in the short field for the Yankees in their heyday when for three years, 1926, 27, 28, they ruled the baseball roost. Today Mark is just another ball player out to prove that the Yanks made a mistake when he was released. Koenig can hit—he has shown that ever since he joined the Cubs in August. When he is right, he is a sensational fielder. On the other hand, the American leaguers have two "freshman" beauties in Lyn Lary and Frank Crosetti. Both boys are weak with the

stick but are excellent fielders.

At second base will be a duel between the "find" of the rookies and a veteran who was about to be discarded at the beginning of the season only to make a wonderful comeback. The rookie is Bill Herman of the Cubs—the vet, Tony Lazzeri, who is having one of his best years in the majors. True, Tony has lost some of his speed, but he still is a fine fielder and he has a propensity for getting hits when it hurts—the enemy. His comeback is one reason why the Yanks will represent the American League in the World Series. Herman also is a fine money hitter, but he has a tendency toward erratic fielding.

Gehrig vs. Grimm

Two of the best first basemen in recent years meet when Lou Gehrig hooks up with Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs. The latter is the finest fielder in both leagues and a dangerous hitter, while Gehrig's ability at bat is well known, although his fielding ability is only fair. It will be a hitter against fielder when these two athletes get together.

Behind the bat the Yanks will have Bill Dickey, baseball's best catcher. The Arkansas boy played marvelous ball throughout most of the season, but his recent letdown has caused Manager McCarthy to lose no little sleep. On the other hand, Gabby Hartnett, the Cubs' loquacious receiver, has been showing the form that made him the kingpin of National League catchers. Gabby's new lease on life dates from the release of Hornsby as pilot of the Cubs and his spurt has won quite a few ball games for the Windy City club.

Taken singly or as a group, the Yankee pitching corps completely outclasses that of the Cubs. Gomez, Ruffing, Allen, Pipgras, Macfayden, and Penock appear to be too strong for the Cub batters to hit often, while baseball writers do not expect Warnecke, Root, Bush, Malone and Grimes to offer many obstacles to the Yanks' long distance hitters. But there's a catch to it, inasmuch as Gomez and Ruffing have not been going any too well recently. Whether that is the natural layoff after a team has won the pennant or not remains to be seen next week.

To the writer it appears that hitting will be the biggest factor in the coming series, and if it is so, the Yankees should breeze through to the World's Championship, with a possibility of the series being limited to four games.

Another factor is that the series starts in New York where the Yankees have lost but fifteen games while winning sixty-two. The Cubs may return to Wrigley Field two down which won't make the National leaguers feel any too confident. At any rate it seems as though the World's championship will change leagues in 1932.

DUKE TRIUMPHS OVER DAVIDSON IN SEASON OPENER

Blue Devils Flash Power in Downing Fighting Wildcat Team by Score of 13-0.

A fighting clan of Wildcats from Davidson fell before the onslaughts of a powerful Blue Devil team from Duke University, 13-0, yesterday at Durham in the initial contest of the season for each team, the intermittent flashes of driving football by Wallace Wade's juggernaut allowing the 7,000 fans to go home with big expectations of the Satans in future encounters.

The scoring started in the opening quarter when Lane returned a Davidson punt from midfield to the twenty-six yard line. From here Captain Mason battled his way through the Wildcat line, aided by the fast charging Duke front wall, for thirteen yards and then the Duke speed merchant, Brownlee, tore off a twelve-yard jaunt to the two-yard marker. Mason plunged over for the touchdown. Ersler missed the try for goal. There were no scoring gestures by either team in the remaining time of the first half.

With the hopes that they could make the start of their two new coaches' careers auspicious, the Wildcats in the third quarter made a determined effort to score after recovering Brownlee's fumble on the Blue Devils' thirty-seven yard line but their tries via air and line were thwarted, ending the sole scoring chance Doc Newton-Gene McEver coached contingent had.

Two sophomores were greatly instrumental in producing the scoring punch for Duke's last touchdown, Cornelius and Bob Cox advancing the ball from midfield across Davidson's goal in seven tries, Cox smashing his way over in four attempts from the twenty-nine yard line. Cornelius kicked goal.

Clawing back furiously at the Duke spinners and reverses, the Wildcats fought back a last-minute barge at their goal by Lane, Mason, and Brownlee, the Blue Devils taking the ball on Davidson's twenty-five yard line when Pearce's kick was blocked and carrying it to the one yard line only to be held for downs.

The Durham aggregation presented a well-balanced line that charged fast, Crawford, James, and a sophomore, Porreca, doing the outstanding work. In the backfield Cox displayed plenty of drive, the tall Texan doing some excellent work the time he played. Cornelius looked shifty, while Lane and Mason performed stellarly. Brownlee, Duke's highly touted ace, was unable to get started on the long runs he was supposed to make.

For the lighter Davidson team Pearce and Peabody in the backfield did the heavy work while Captain Gardner did well in the line until he was injured in the first session. Morgan at end helped keep the Satans from making over seven first downs. Davidson made two first downs.

Try Our Special SUNDAY DINNER

50c

Served from 12 noon to 8 p. m.

Gooch Bros. Cafe

Good Food—Right Prices

LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON MEAL TICKETS

CAROLINA SHOWS MARION DAVIES IN FOLLIES PICTURE

"Blonde Venus" and "70,000 Witnesses" Two of Week's Best Attractions.

"Blondie of the Follies", Marion Davies new starring picture with Robert Montgomery featured, opens this week's bill at the Carolina theatre on Monday. Besides the two leading players, the cast includes other stars, Billie Dove, James Gleason, Zasu Pitts, Sidney Toler, Douglas Dumbrille, Sarah Padden and Louise Carter.

Tuesday's showing is "Devil and the Deep", starring Cary Grant, young English actor. One of his first appearances on the American screen was in "This Is the Night", with Charlie Ruggles, Lily Damita and Roland Young.

Marlene Dietrich, German actress, features in "Blonde Venus," coming Wednesday. This is the fifth picture in which she has had the feminine lead, the others being "The Blue Angel," "Morocco," "Dishonored," and "Shanghai Express."

In producing "Bird of Paradise," Thursday's feature, co-starring Joel McCrea and Dolores Del Rio, the RKO company hired an entire village of Hawaiian primitives—all its occupants, men, women, babies, goats, dogs—for the spectacular mating scene.

Friday, Edmund Lowe has the leading role in "Chandu the Magician," from the radio drama by Harry A. Earnshaw. Included in the supporting cast are Bela Lugosi, Irene Ware, and Henry B. Walthall.

The doors of the theatre will open at 11:30 o'clock Friday night for a special midnight show, "The Night Mayor," a take-off on ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, with Lee Tracy and Evalyn Knapp.

Johnny Mack Brown, former football star at the University of Alabama, features in "70,000 Witnesses," on Saturday. Since signing with M-G-M in 1927 he has played opposite such stars as Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, and Greta Garbo.

UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ENROLLMENT INCREASED

Classes began Friday morning in the University law school, which formally opened with an enrollment of 110 students. This number is a slight increase over the enrollment at this time a year ago, and with the usual number of late registrations this quarter it is probable that the law school will have a larger number of students than it had last year.

Spencer Hall Teas

The usual Wednesday afternoon teas at Spencer hall will begin September 28. All women students in Chapel Hill are cordially invited.

Boxing Notice

All candidates for the freshman and varsity boxing squads will report to Coach Crayton Rowe tomorrow at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Erratum

Due to carelessness in the final proofing of yesterday's Daily Tar Heel two lines were left out of the freshman Y cabinet election story.

The men elected to office were: Jessie Parker of Wilmington, president; Marcus Lynch of Raleigh, vice-president; Dan Webb of Raleigh, secretary; and James Craig-hill of Rocky Mount, treasurer.

World News Bulletins

Agreement Reached

After three days' effort to draft a compromise plan on the election question which would halt the death fast of Mahatma Gandhi, leaders of the caste Hindus and the Untouchables reached an agreement yesterday which now awaits approval of the English ministry. Gandhi's condition grew weaker and his voice fainter as the day progressed.

Libby Protests Innocence

"God in heaven knows that I did not kill Smith Reynolds," Libby Holman Reynolds, widow charged with the murder of her husband, and expectant mother, told a New York Sun writer in a copyrighted interview appearing in that paper yesterday. Mrs. Reynolds is now in retreat awaiting the calling of her trial and the birth of her baby.

Says Debate Is One-Sided

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, praising his strongest rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, declared before a San Francisco audience yesterday the challenge of "the campaign has not been accepted by the distinguished gentleman running against me." The governor spoke before a crowd of 12,000 people.

President, Executive Body Will Control Greater University

(Continued from first page) solidated institution will operate under one director of summer schools. There will also be only one director of extension, beginning in the academic year of 1932.

Certain changes have likewise been made in the allocation of functions in the Greater University. The training of all elementary school teachers shall be transferred to Greensboro with the 1933-34 season, whereas the training of all librarians will be moved to Chapel Hill, abolishing the library department at Greensboro.

State to Be Transferred

Most drastic of the transfers advocated by the survey committee, but as yet unratified, is the transfer of State college from Raleigh to Chapel Hill. The committee in making this recommendation advocated the making of provisions for leaving a program of general education carried through the junior-college level at Raleigh.

In all transfers the committee recommends that the removal should be gradual. In the case of State college this will be done by not admitting freshmen to abolished departments, and in the training of teachers in Greensboro by not admitting students at Greensboro in the junior year.

Throughout the recommendations of the committee wherever possible preference has been given to Chapel Hill. It advocated that when the state resources permit the erection of new buildings, the first funds be spent on the development of the engineering plant at Chapel Hill with the idea of transferring the engineering work.

The adoption by the board of these recommendations is indicative of the unified outlook on the needs of the state which Governor Gardner so urged in his address to the General Assembly. "Our problem," he said, "is to view the entire higher educational effort of this state in terms of trends extending over generations and to direct these trends into channels which will prevent waste and insure to the rising generations the best training we can provide."

G. T. Winston, Former President Here, Was Educational Leader

(Continued from first page)

gave him familiar acquaintance with the teachers of the state. His scholarly addresses, some of which were published gave him a high standing among cultured men. He had boundless energy, vigorous health, and a bold spirit, which feared nothing and was appalled by no obstacles...

Advances University

Crippled by the enforced closing, the University had an enrollment of only 198 students. Dr. Winston determined to increase the number and had placed at his disposal sixty free scholarships. By dissemination of circulars and personal speaking tours, in five years he increased the student body to 462. He also secured an appreciable increase over the \$30,000 which had been the state grant to the University at the opening of his term of office.

While president Dr. Winston took a crusading interest in the moral and scholastic standing of his institution. A life-long prohibitionist, he was highly instrumental in the punishment of violators of the law which forbade the sale of liquor within four miles of the campus. Ever democratic and liberal, he sought to quell fraternity and non-fraternity bitterness by ruling that fraternity men could not be pledged until the fall of their sophomore year. This regulation, incidentally, continued for several years after Dr. Winston had been president.

His entire administration was a constant struggle for a greater University. That he won such a large measure of success was

undoubtedly due to his personal zeal. He continually emphasized the opinion that "the University is the best property the state owns, that it educates many poor boys who otherwise could not get an education, and that many other states, notably Virginia and South Carolina were appropriating larger sums for their state universities."

President at Texas

At the end of five years Dr. Winston resigned to become head of the new University of Texas. He remained there from 1896 to 1899 and figured prominently in laying the foundation for the great University of the southwest.

In 1899 he assumed his third and last presidency by becoming president of State college. In the seven years which he served there Dr. Winston employed the same progressive and fearless tactics which marked him as one of the nation's educational leaders.

Back to Chapel Hill

His last years were spent as an invalid in the town which he knew and loved so well, Chapel Hill. Even when he was stricken with a mortal illness his interest in the University remained keenly alive. The friendship between Dr. Winston and Dr. M. C. S. Noble during the former final years was one of the most beautiful ever witnessed at the University.

His death last August elicited wide-spread eulogies, notable of which were those from President Graham and Josephus Daniels, Raleigh editor. Daniels wrote "He was the first of those men of new spirit in southern education who built on broader lines at the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State

college. In Texas, as president, he performed a similar high service."

President Graham referred to Dr. Winston as "a casualty of the life militant, champion of religious freedom and educational democracy who synthesized the classical and the scientific, the cultural and the vocational in his own varied and brilliant life."

PHOTO APPOINTMENTS

The following have appointments for Yackety Yack pictures tomorrow: A. E. Akers, Alex Andrews, M. V. Barnhill, John Barrow, N. Blame, Red Boyles, R. T. Burnlap, William Bynum, H. W. Calloway, A. O. Carroway, L. Clitchfield, F. E. Culbam, J. M. Culbreth, T. W. Davis, G. G. Donnell, E. Dudley, J. W. Dudley, T. E. Dunlap.

A. G. Ensstrum, C. C. Glover, Ed Graham, W. C. Griffin, L. A. Hardin, Buck Harris, W. A. Hayes, J. R. Holmes, I. P. Irwin, F. L. Joyner, E. B. Kahn, D. M. Lacy, C. Lamieson, J. W. Linebecker, R. N. Lockwood, John Manning, E. H. McKinnon.

E. B. Peacock, John Phipps, Eunice Pope, L. H. Pratt, T. E. Ratcliffe, T. W. Regan, W. L. Roth, J. C. Shufford, J. A. Smith, C. O. Spencer, Ray Straum, Jim Tatum, G. L. Thomasson, G. L. Wall, Anna G. Watson, Tom White, C. Winborne, C. T. Woolen, Arthur Valk, P. L. Verberg, K. P. Yarbrough.

Buccaneer Business Meeting

There will be try-outs for the business staff of the *Buccaneer* in the offices of the publication, second floor Graham Memorial, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Old and new men are asked to attend.

CALENDAR

Rushing season.
2:00-9:00 p. m.

MONDAY

Buccaneer business staff.
Graham Memorial—7:30 p. m.

Y Cabinets.
Y building—7:15.

Daily business staff.
Graham Memorial—7:15 p. m.

Grimes Dormitory To Be Entertained

Beginning Monday night there will be a series of entertainments in Graham Memorial for those rooming in the dormitories on the campus, with the double purpose of helping the men to organize for the year and of welcoming them to the use of the facilities of the union. Those rooming in Grimes dormitories will be the first to be entertained and all the other dormitories to follow, after which the fraternities will also be invited.

The program for Grimes tomorrow night will begin with the election of dormitory officers at 9:30 o'clock in room 214, where refreshments will be served. At 10:00 o'clock, the meeting will adjourn to the game room, where the games will be reserved free of charge for the members of the dormitory.

FOR RENT

Small well-furnished house in middle fraternity section. Cheap to responsible party. Apply M. R. Alexander, Emerson field.

FOR SALE

1927 Dodge Coupe—cheap.
C. C. Crittenden. Phone 6546.

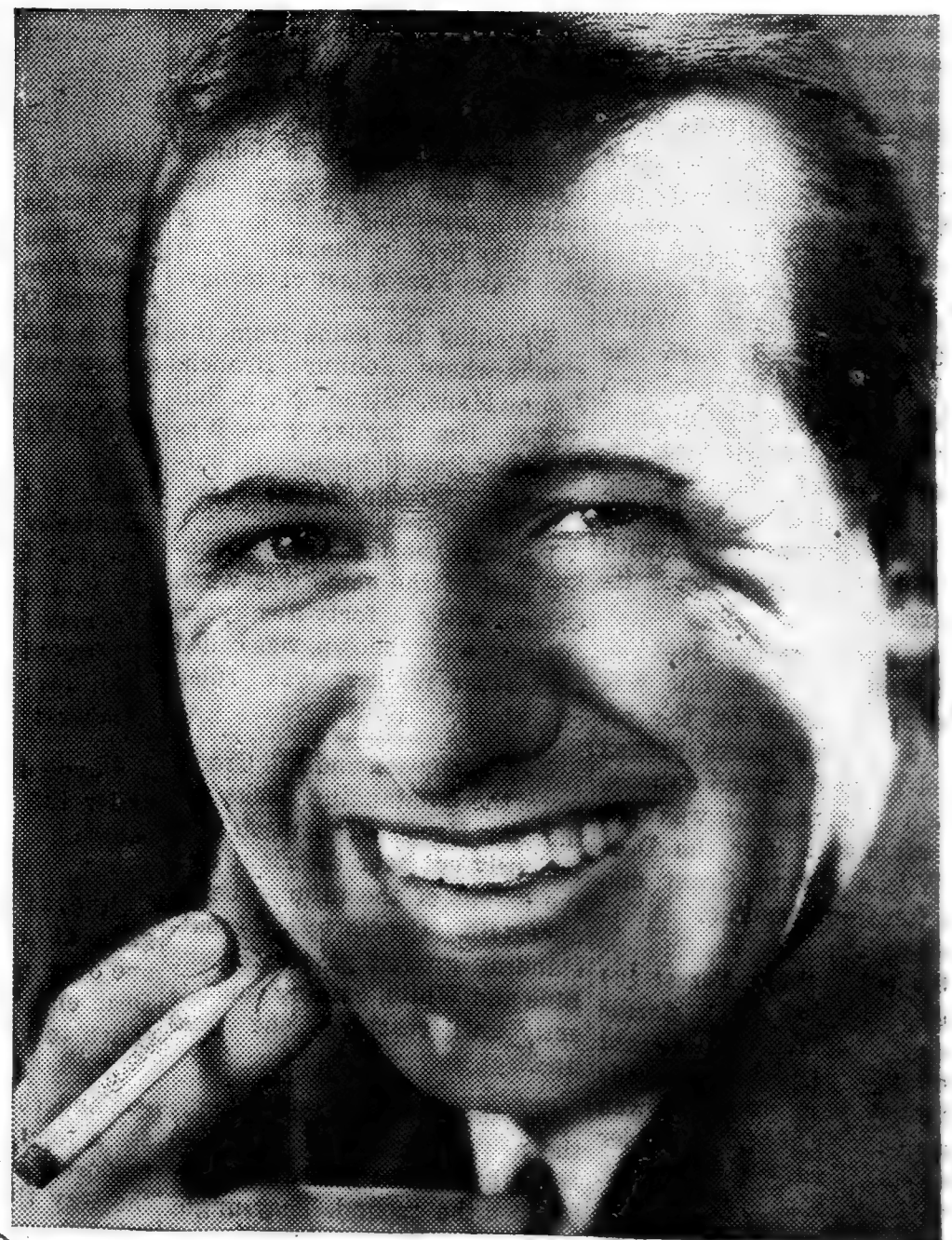
Just enough Turkish—that's another
reason you *Enjoy* them more

Turkish tobacco is the
"seasoning" in Cigarettes

THE difference between food that tastes
just right and food that doesn't is often
a matter of proper seasoning.

It's the same with a cigarette. Too much
Turkish tobacco like too little will often
spoil the fine balance of mildness and flavor
you want in your smoke.

Chesterfield's milder, better taste is the
result of blending and cross-blending high-
grade Domestic tobaccos with just the right
amount of spicy aromatic Turkish. That's
why Chesterfields are milder, why they
taste better.



Chesterfield

NEW MEN VISIT AT FRATERNITIES TO OPEN RUSHING

Rushes Are Entertained at Fraternity Houses to Which They Were Invited.

The rushing season for 1932 was officially opened Sunday afternoon when all the social fraternities on the campus were hosts to all the freshmen whom they are planning to rush. The period of visitation began at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon and continued until 12:00 midnight.

Each man was required to visit every house to which he had been invited some time during this period and to make any further dates he wished. However, the number of dates that he could make with any one fraternity the first day was limited to two, in order that no chapter would be able to monopolize his time and so prevent him from giving a fair consideration to all those which were rushing him.

Rushing Ends October 8

Yesterday, with the filling of the first dates, marked the beginning of the period of rushing that will continue through midnight Saturday, October 8. There will then be a period of silence of two days after which the bids will be given to the rushes in Graham Memorial Monday afternoon. At that time the men who are expecting a bid will write their first three choices in their respective order on a slip of paper. A faculty committee will then notify the man which of these fraternities has accepted him, and the pledge will then go to the house to be received by the chapter members.

During the period of rushing, freshmen are required to leave the house at which they are being entertained by 9:00 o'clock except on Friday and Saturday nights. The time for leaving on these nights is 12:00 o'clock midnight.

MANY APPLY FOR WORK AT SWAIN

Lanier and Harmon Report Great Increase in Applications For Self-Help Work.

According to statements by Obie Harmon, manager of Swain hall, the University dining room, and by Edwin S. Lanier, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. self-help bureau, the number of applications coming in for work in the University dining hall has exceeded those of all former years.

It has been noted that, as a general rule, in the past the number of applications increased steadily year by year. A tremendous pile of applications were sent in last year, but the number of inquiries concerning work in the hall which have come in this time has gone beyond any previous bounds.

Manager Harmon at Swain hall was unable even to estimate the number of applications for work this year that he has received, but he stated that many students applied to him early last year in an attempt to secure work this fall. Many more applicants visited him or wrote to him during the summer months; and he is already receiving applications for work in Swain hall during the terms of summer school next year, and even more for the regular term beginning in September 1933.

Financial Problems Are Discussed For New Men

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw spoke on the financial problems of the students in Memorial hall at the regular assembly period yesterday. He stated that what he had to say concerning finances would be of vital interest to approximately eighty percent of those to whom he was talking. After making it plain that their problem was not solved merely because they had registered and had started to classes, he urged the new students to arrange their financial problems in a business like manner and to promptly call at the office to take care of their notes and scholarships. As a feature of his talk he gave an original skit.

COUNCIL EVOLVES RULES FOR CO-ED PLEDGING SEASON

Sororities Will Begin Rushing in Ten Days; Truce Between Societies Is Now On.

The Pan-Hellenic council of the Woman's Association met Saturday night to evolve the rules which were to govern the campus sororities during their rushing season which will begin in about ten days.

The rules approved by the group Saturday night are:

1. There shall be a two weeks' truce at the beginning of each college year, dating from the first day of registration.
2. During two weeks' truce there shall be no fraternity or personal rushing. Anything that entails the spending of money by a fraternity member for the benefit of a rushee (drug store, picture shows, automobile rides, etcetera) shall be considered rushing.

3. Fraternity members shall be on their honor not to discuss fraternity matters in the presence of rushes during two weeks' truce.
4. Fraternity members shall be on their honor not to speak disparagingly of other fraternities and their members.

5. No rushing with boys shall be allowed.
6. No rushee shall be invited to stay with a fraternity member overnight.

7. Rushing by patronesses and agents of fraternities will not be allowed.

PLAYMAKERS TICKETS ON SALE YESTERDAY

Season tickets to the six major productions of the Playmakers were placed on sale yesterday afternoon. Priced at two dollars per book of six, they may be bought from various students selling them on the campus, at the Book Exchange, at Alfred Williams & Co., or at the Playmakers Theatre. The first production of the season, the name of which will be published in a few days, will be a modern comedy.

Scholarship Applications

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, yesterday announced that the scholarship books were closed at noon last Saturday. He stated that no new applications could be considered, but he will be glad to talk to any students who had their applications on file before Saturday and who are not sure yet as to whether they have received the scholarship or not.

Professor Edgar W. Knight Tells Of Economic Conditions In Iraq

University Professor as Member of Educational Inquiry Commission in Iraq Relates Impressions of Agricultural and Educational System of Country.

Professor Edgar W. Knight of the University school of education returned this summer from a leave of absence spent in Iraq as a member of the Educational Inquiry Commission, at the invitation of the government of that country. He traveled in the Near East from January until late May.

Iraq is one of the new states formed after the World War. It has a modern form of government imposed upon very backward economic and social conditions. The population, of about three millions, is made up chiefly of Arabs. Mohammedanism is the state religion. King Faisal the First became the ruler of the country in 1921 under a constitutional monarchy and, according to Professor Knight, he is in favor of highly progressive measures.

Iraq Very Backward

"Iraq is more backward than Egypt, Syria, or Palestine," declares Professor Knight. Agriculture is quite primitive, although some authorities believe that it could be restored to the rich position it must have occupied centuries ago. Irrigation, on which agriculture in Iraq must depend very largely, is carried on through outworn methods. The water is raised from the irrigation ditches to the fields as it was in the distant past by camels, donkeys, and water buffaloes, a slow and wasteful process. Mechanical pumps have been introduced at only a few places because they are so expensive and the average Iraq farmer cannot afford to have them.

With the introduction of suitable machinery it is believed that agriculture can be restored and that the agricultural products of Iraq can find a proper place in the markets of the world. These are chiefly dates, cotton, tobacco, wheat and other small grain.

Educational Facilities Poor

Educational arrangements are not numerous or extensive except in some of the cities. There are numbers of elementary and some secondary schools in the cities of Bagdad, Basra and Mosul. Besides there are small village schools out among the

(Continued on next page)

Orchestra Meeting Scheduled Tonight

Students who play any orchestral instruments are invited to attend the organization meeting of the University symphony orchestra tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Hill music hall.

Dr. Harold S. Dyer, director of the orchestra, plans one concert before Christmas, other than matinee concerts for school children. The highest type of symphonic literature will be studied and performed. In the past the orchestra has had a full instrumentation, many of the faculty and their wives being members.

Geology Department Offers New Course

The department of geology is offering this year a course in introductory geophysics taught by Dr. G. R. MacCarthy. Arrangements have also been made with the Bureau of Mines through Dr. J. H. Swartz, formerly a professor in the geology department, so that graduate students may get advance training in geophysics under the supervision of Dr. Swartz and make use of the Bureau of Mines geophysical instruments.

Local Women's Club To Start Work Next Month

Miss Mary L. Cobb, who will head the Association of University Women for the coming year, stated yesterday that the association's meetings have not yet begun but will get under way in October.

Buccaneer Staff To Meet For Try-outs

An important meeting of the Carolina Buccaneer staff is scheduled for tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock in their office on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Editor Bobby Mason urges all desiring to tryout and old members of the staff to be present and on time.

Since the staff has not been chosen, new men will have equally good chances of hooking up with either the art or the editorial staff of the magazine.

It is the desire of the editor to release the first publication by October 15. Therefore promptness and willingness to work will play a big part in the promotions.

DUKE HOST FOR Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. MEET SATURDAY

Bill McKee Will Preside at Conference for Better Relations Between Groups.

The executive committee of the North Carolina Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Training Conference will meet Saturday night at Duke university.

Bill McKee, president of the Carolina "Y," is also president of the state-wide group. Other members of the executive committee are: Elizabeth Taylor, vice-president, of Greensboro college; Rosabelle Cash, secretary of Duke university; Sam Wiley, treasurer, of Davidson; Curtiss Spence, Duke "Y" president; Ed King, secretary of the N. C. State college "Y"; Miss Lucy Crisp, secretary of the Women's college "Y"; Mrs. Hazen Smith of Duke university; Miss Elizabeth Smith, national student Y. W. C. A. secretary; Claude Nelson, southern student "Y" secretary; and Harry F. Comer of the Carolina "Y."

The purpose of the committee will be to discuss the possibility of forming a Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. cabinet from the college "Y's" of the state which would meet thrice yearly; to discuss the problem of effecting better integration and cooperation between Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s of the state; and to form a delegation to be sent to the southern "Y" conference to take place at Atlanta during the Christmas holidays.

COKER AND VALENTINE ABSENT ON YEAR LEAVE

Professor R. E. Coker and Dr. J. M. Valentine, of the zoology department, will be absent from the University this year, furthering their scientific studies in France.

Professor Coker, on leave of absence for a year, is carrying on experiments concerning the heredity of small crustacea, at the University of Paris.

Dr. Valentine, who has been connected with the University of North Carolina for the past three years, is continuing studies of the evolution of blind cave-dwelling beetles.

Vining at Columbia

Professor Morgan F. Vining, chief of the bureau of lectures, short courses, and radio in the extension division of the University, is taking courses at the teachers' college of Columbia university. Professor Vining is working for a Ph.D. in education.

ALUMNI OFFICERS PLAN UNIVERSITY DAY CELEBRATION

Representatives of Fifty-Nine Clubs Are Invited to Assembly in December.

Plans were put underway yesterday by the board of directors of the University alumni association for University Day celebrations October 12th in fifty-nine alumni clubs in North Carolina and in alumni centers in other states.

The officers and directors of the University alumni organization met Saturday in the Graham Memorial, and in addition to initiating plans for University Day gatherings, also voted to conduct the annual Alumni General Assembly early in December, heard reports of the alumni secretary and general treasurer, and conducted other routine business.

Assembly Meets Here

To the Alumni General Assembly, which will meet in Chapel Hill, will be invited representatives of the forty-four alumni clubs in North Carolina and the fifteen clubs outside the state. The Alumni Assembly is the principal general meeting of the University's alumni organization.

The board elected Judge E. Earle Rives, of Greensboro, as a member of the board to succeed himself for a term of three years.

The meeting was presided over by Kemp P. Lewis, of Durham, President of the association.

Others at Meeting

Others attending the meeting were: R. G. Stockton, of Winston-Salem, vice-president of the association; R. Arthur Spauld, Jr. and Bowman Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem; Tyre C. Taylor and A. L. Purrington, Jr., of Raleigh; Judge E. Earle Rives, of Greensboro; A. C. Lineberger, Jr., of Belmont; Judge James R. Patton, Jr., of Durham; and alumni secretary J. Maryon Saunders, of Chapel Hill.

SOPH ORDERS TAP FORTY NEW MEN

Sheiks, Minotaurs, and "13" Club Announce List of Pledges.

The three sophomore social organizations of the University, the Sheiks, the Minotaurs, and the "13" Club, have announced their pledges for this fall.

These pledges are as follows: Sheiks: Beta Theta Pi, Frank Hargreaves and Jim Cordon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Walter Carson and Claude Freeman; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Henry Burnett and Charles Shaffer; Kappa Alpha, Ed. Broadhurst and Ed. Everett; Zeta Psi, Lee Folger and Percy Brown; Kappa Sigma, Jack May and Dave Ison; Alpha Tau Omega, Stewart Robertson; Phi Delta Theta, Jack Hershey.

Minotaurs: Zeta Psi, Joe Webb and Dick Lewis; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Simmons Patterson and Ralph Gardner; Sigma Chi, Foster Thorpe and George Blanton; Sigma Nu, Jack Dey and Eugene Bagwell; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Emmet Joyner and Frank Kenan; Kappa Sigma, Henry Young, Beta Theta Pi, Mark Dunn and Dick Weesner.

(Continued on next page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Wilson Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan Bus. Mgr.

Tuesday, September 27, 1932

The Other Side Of the Fence

President Hoover's opposition to the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus was to be expected. On this issue, he again demonstrated his consistency in inconsistency.

It has been the policy of the Republican administration, in attempting to rehabilitate our bankrupt nation, to grant financial aid only to corporate organizations. None of the federal credit organizations, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Reserve system, the Home Loan banks, the Agricultural Credit Corporation, or the Federal Farm Board, make loans to individuals. Farmers, home owners, and small business men seeking the use of federal relief funds must secure loans through the regular private channels.

The present administration does not believe in the direct method of returning prosperity by placing money in the hands of hard-pressed individuals. Rather, it pours dollars into the upper economic strata, hoping that a few nickels and dimes will seep through to lower levels.

The mass lobby on the Bonus Expeditionary Force in Washington and the American Legion in convention assembled have asked the administration to deny this principle in granting the bonus. Consistent with his inconsistent policy, President Hoover declared against the proposed veterans' raid on the public pantry.

Candidate Roosevelt's pronouncement on the bonus issue, scheduled for late October, is awaited with interest. Apparently, this politically shrewd opportunist is waiting late to see how many votes he will need in November and how many votes the veterans will be able to give him before he commits his opinion on the question.

It is significant that the American Legion did not censure President Hoover for evicting the bonus army, as it threatened to do. Another consideration for Governor Roosevelt is the fact that the Democratic party took no platform stand on the issue. Most probably, he would not get the complete support of the American Legion if he should declare for the bonus and he might run the risk of alienating a faction of his own party.

The picture of Franklin Roosevelt stepping down from his party's platform to play tag with the bonus boys would be as absurd as the boner (dry) that Charlie Curtis pulled when he went over to the blue nose backyard, leaving Herbert Hoover astraddle the prohibition fence, with a tenpenny nail from the prohibition plank in his pants.

Meanwhile, President Hoover is to be commended for his courage stand against the attempted bonus raid. It is to be hoped that Governor Roosevelt will be able to reconcile an anti-bonus utterance with his recently assumed liberal attitude. The bonus should not be made a partisan issue.—E.C.D.

Residue

Paradoxes confront anyone who will see them. The so-called bad men are often found to have gentle and sympathetic hearts; the so-called bad conventions or systems are found to be the best that we can use practically; and, so it is that in the process of

fraternity rushing are to be found certain virtues that are buried in the hypocrisy and burlesque of the system.

That freshmen find themselves suddenly plunged in a feverish atmosphere during their first fortnight is undeniable. But in spite of full-blown and sometimes comic affectations and pretensions there exists something that every year remains after the panic of pledge-grabbing is over.

And what remains is something that all of the efforts of Y. M. C. A. and Administration have failed to provide; to wit, an intimate and significant introduction of the new men to the old men.

The average freshman, after his first month, knows more campus personalities than the average junior. And it is not being outlandish to point out that, with all of the damning characteristics of the "system," the many contacts formed during the two weeks of fraternity rushing are a happy consequence.

The succeeding two weeks present a substantial portion of the student body with an extraordinary, if highly organized, opportunity for acquainting themselves with many members of our University population. Not to recognize this is to neglect an obvious opportunity.—R.W.B.

Shooting Galleries And Adolescents

A most expensive and sub-adolescent game much in vogue last year has been revived since the opening of the present school year. Many times last year the municipal government found it necessary to replace large electric bulbs in the street lamps, which had been demolished by playful "college boys." These lamps cost the town one dollar and a half each. This sum when multiplied to a large degree presents a figure which makes quite a hole in the budget of a town as small as this. With the amount of suffering due to economic conditions as great as it is it appears that this amount could be far better utilized for purposes of emergency relief.

However, the streets must be properly illuminated, and as long as the destructive impulses of adolescent youth are allowed their full sway this distressing condition must continue.

Amusing as the sport may be, so great has the skill of the participants become that the mortality rate of the lamps has now made the game far too expensive for so modestly a financed municipality.

Were this activity confined solely to the freshman ranks, all might yet be comparatively well, but sad to say members of the upper classes are also guilty of this childish depredation.

A decade or so ago the campus was a victim of sustained pistol fire from the dormitory windows during the hours immediately after supper. As one of the professors said, "It was as much as your life was worth to cross the campus after supper." This situation was finally quelled, but only after disastrous results.

The University is generally conceded to be the center of liberalism in the South, but liberalism stretches just so far, and then the common welfare begins to take precedence over any inhibitions which may be aggravated by restraint from throwing rocks at street lamps.—O.S.S.

And if the country is in as bad shape as the Democratic orators say it is, we can't understand why so many of them want to be President of it.—Judge.

A novelist has confessed to a gossip-writer that his hobby is fishing. It is what novelists do for a living that causes all the real trouble.—Punch.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Books Make The Man

In a suspiciously smug editorial, the Asheville Times comments on the early literary life of Mr. Calvin Coolidge, president in the era known as the Golden Age of Calvin the First. The Skyland sheet lists fourteen volumes which Coolidge says formed his early intellectual stimulation, expounded upon in an article "Books of My Childhood" which appears in the Cosmopolitan magazine.

The list smacks of the variety of classics read by our great backwoods statesmen, and is slightly redolent of the odor of burning pine knots and home-made candles:

The Rangers or The Tory's Daughter.
The Green Mountain Boy.
Washington and His Generals.
Men of Our Times.
Biography of General Garfield.
Livingstone Lost and Found.
Hillard's Sixth Reader.
Choice Poems and Lyrics.
Captain John Brown.
History of the Indian Wars.
Young People's Bible History.
The New Testament.
Life and State Papers of Lincoln.
Orations of Cicero.

The Times remarks to the effect that the books indicate opportunity for good educational background but it seems a little skeptical as to just what qualities they might provoke in giving a college educated man, as is Mr. Coolidge, a modern political background. "They are in no sense great or by authors of marked talent."

Yet the real issue is avoided. Great books oftentimes are not so stimulating as those which fire the imagination and exercise the vocabulary. Inspiration is gauged in the manner in which the reader absorbs the good qualities of the book. Should he extract, in the heat of interest, but ten ideas and words from a volume which is attractive despite its mediocrity, he gleans something of value transcending a thousand dull passages from a thousand dull major classics.

Reynard On the Loose

Pete, a red fox in Central Park Zoo, found his way through the bars of his prison several days ago and made a short dash for liberty which culminated after a three blocks chase in capture by a mob of excited bystanders. The Associated Press tells us that Reynard now mourns the fact that he could not keep training after three years of incarceration, his flabby muscles abandoning him in the rigors of the chase. Some will compare Mr. Fox to John J. Business. The latter gentleman broke training on a memorable October morning just three years ago. He's had a pretty hard time pacing up and down in his cage, and when he tries a break, his untrained muscles give away as the ever alert pack closes in, eager to trap him before he gets a decent start.

SOPH ORDERS TAP FORTY NEW MEN

(Continued from first page)
"13" Club: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, William Sadler; Beta Theta Pi, Frank Wilson; Alpha Tau Omega, Newman Lockwood; Phi Gamma Delta, Henry Bridges; Pi Kappa Alpha, Albert Clark; Sigma Nu, Homer Lucas; Zeta Psi, William Harrison; Delta Psi, Harry Schaack; Phi Delta Theta, Curtis Cloud; Delta Tau Delta, Jimmy Mathewson; Chi Phi, Lewis Peeler; Sigma Chi, Chapin Litten; Kappa Alpha, Richard Willis.

Edgar W. Knight Tells Of Conditions In Iraq

(Continued from first page)

tribes and innumerable mosque schools in which the principal subject taught is the Koran. But the masses of the people have not yet been reached by education. It is estimated that ninety-five per cent of the population is illiterate. Moreover, the masses are afflicted with preventable diseases, among the worst of which is trachoma and bilharzia, due in main, it is believed, to lack of sanitation and the filthy conditions that prevail generally in the country. Water is very scarce in Iraq.

The position of women and children is very low. The attitude toward children is almost brutal and the education of the women has long been neglected. But since the British came in during the World War and broke the power of the Turks, who had dominated Iraq for several centuries, some provision has been made for schools for girls and women. In Bagdad are a medical school and a very good hospital, still in charge of the British.

Raiding on Decline

Raiding which has so long been looked upon as a legitimate occupation of the desert tribes is rapidly on the decrease, being broken up chiefly by aeroplanes. By this means the Bedouins are moving pretty rapidly from a nomadic life to settled agriculture. The automobile also has been widely introduced in the country and has displaced the camel which has for so long been the chief source of wealth for the desert tribes.

With internal peace and protection (which the British government has guaranteed Iraq) from outside enemies, such as Persia might become, and given a strong national government as King Faisal shows promise of developing, the Iraq people may, Professor Knight believes, regain in part the high position which the Arabs held centuries ago, when Bagdad was the largest city in the world and the center of culture and wealth in the Near or Middle East.

But such reforms must be worked through education of the right kind—fundamentals in agriculture and economics, engineering, sanitation and health and preventive medicine. Objectives such as these were recommended by the Commission rather than the formal Western education which has been too much imposed, many observers believe, upon some of the Far Eastern countries such as China.

SELF-HELP APPLICATIONS REGISTER BIG INCREASE

Edwin S. Lanier, University self-help secretary, announced yesterday that there has been a considerable increase this year in the number of applications for work sent in by students to the University self-help bureau. About 1900 inquiries have been sent in, and nearly 1,000 formal applications are on file as compared with 1,500 inquiries and 625 applications last year. Lanier announced that up to yesterday, the self-help bureau had been instrumental in securing part time jobs for approximately 200 students for the year 1932-33. Last year at this time about 350 boys had been given jobs. It is estimated that 350 students are now doing work to help defray their expenses at the University.

The Self-Help bureau, of which Lanier is head, was organized by the Y. M. C. A., and it functions through the University self-help committee, appointed by President Graham, and the self-help secretary, who is a member of that committee.

Purdue Inaugurates Program Of Economy

(Big Ten News Service)

Economy is the item of the day in all circles at Purdue university this term. Fraternities have reduced their house bills, honoraries are cutting their expenses and lowering their initiation fees, the men's Pan-hellenic council has temporarily abolished homecoming decorations as an economy measure, and the same organization has removed the clause requiring member houses to take a definite number of tickets for their annual formal dance.

President E. C. Elliott speaking recently before a group of campus leaders urged the students to revise their social budgets and abolish unnecessary expenditures. The president cited two reasons: "That there is a larger number of students than ever before who are without surplus of resources, and that we are carrying on our work under a very critical eye."

The Purdue Exponent has adopted an economy policy for Purdue of five items, namely, the reduction in ticket prices of traditional and popular dances, the abolition of minor and inconsequential functions, reduction of honorary dues, abolition of class dues, and reduction in cost of cadet officers luncheons.

Greater Number Of Graduate Students In Commerce School

All previous records in the number of graduate students enrolled in the school of economics and commerce were broken this year by the enrollment last week of twenty-one students in the graduate school. This number is beyond that of the number enrolled during any past year and is an increase of seven students over the number enrolled last year.

In addition to being the largest graduate class the school of economics and commerce has enrolled, the wide distribution of the schools from whence the students come is astonishing. The following institutions of learning are represented in this small class of twenty-one: Duke, Columbia, University of Tokyo, Clemson, University of South Carolina, Mississippi A. and M., Peabody Institute, St. Lawrence university, Southwest university, University of Mississippi, Emory university, and the University of Virginia.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD STARS AT CAROLINA

Cary Grant, showing at the Carolina theatre today in his latest film, "Devil and the Deep," starring Tallulah Bankhead, ran away from home as a youth in his native England to join a theatrical troupe.

When going to the theatre, students are asked to deposit in the ballot box located in the lobby votes for contestants in Chapel Hill's Greater Prosperity Contest. All merchants participating in this contest will give one hundred votes for each dollar spent or paid on account. These votes may be given for someone already nominated, or for new contestants, including the holder of the votes.

Dropping water will wear away a stone, and also disrupt a stock exchange.—Brunswick Pilot.

LIBRARY AT DUKE STANDS FIRST IN SOUTHEAST AREA

Department at Durham School Takes Ranking Formerly Held by Library Here.

Duke faculty members and students beginning the fall semester at the university have access to approximately 328,700 volumes, comprising the highest ranking library in the southeast, taking first place over the library here. These volumes are contained in the general library of the university, the law and medical libraries, the woman's college library, and several departmental collections.

During the past year the Duke library has added 61,321 volumes and 145 periodical subscriptions. The total number of newspapers and periodicals now received amounts to 2,223.

In the manuscript department, the library contains about 200,000 letters, documents, diaries, account books, and other historical records. One of the rarest treasures in this department is a twelfth century illuminated manuscript of the New Testament.

Approximately 6,000 volumes of American and foreign newspapers dating from colonial times are also in the library.

Thousands of empty bottles were found in the Chicago stadium after the Democratic convention adjourned. The explanation must be that the place wasn't cleaned up after the Republican convention the week before.—Arkansas Gazette.

Lacock's Shoe Shop

Basement Stetson "D" Store
Half Soles, 65c, 75c, \$1. Heels, 35c, 50c
Phone 4271

Tallulah—

The Wings of the Angels Have Touched You... The Hoof of the Devil Has Kicked You.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD
GARY COOPER
IN
Devil and the Deep

A Paramount Picture



with
CHAS. LAUGHTON
CARY GRANT
Mack Sennett Comedy—
"Divorce A La Mode"
Paramount Pictorial
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Midnight Show
Friday
LEE TRACY
in
"The Night Mayor"
Doors Open at 11:30

O'Kelly Tailoring Co.

5-HOUR SERVICE

Phone 3531

Oldest In Town

GRIDDERS POLISH ATTACK FOR TILT NEXT SATURDAY

Commodores Bring 195 Pound
Line and 175 Pound
Backfield.

The Carolina coaches began concentrating attention on offensive line-play yesterday, and indications are that the Tar Heel forwards are in for a siege of work before Coach Collins sends them out to block Vandy's massive front wall here Saturday.

Carolina's first and second lines both looked fine defensively in holding Wake Forest without a single first down last Saturday, but June Underwood, center, and Frank Smith, tackle, were about the only boys whose all-round work drew any praise from Head Coach Collins.

Underwood, a former tackle himself, played the whole game and looked genuinely good in every phase of play. Smith, who has just broken in as a regular, was a power on defense; his blocking was good on the whole; and it was he and Underwood who blocked Wall's punt and gave Carolina the last big scoring chance it squandered in the fourth quarter.

Coach Collins let slip a sarcastic comment and suggestion to the linemen yesterday which shows pretty well how he feels about the Wake Forest tie.

"On practically all the running plays the offensive men for Carolina formed their contact on the defensive man," he said, "and the interferences were able to get through very nicely."

"The only trouble was the blockers did not hold the defensive men out long enough to allow that all-important person, the ball carrier, to get through the hole."

"Our hope is that during the coming week we will be able to impress upon the offensive linemen that they should also, out of sheer politeness at any rate, allow the ball carrier occasionally to get beyond the line of scrimmage."

Heavy blocking practice has been ordered for every day this week, and with the players feeling about as badly about the Wake Forest tie as Coach Collins, all indications are that the Tar Heels will be a much stronger club Saturday.

They will need to be. Vanderbilt is packing a 195-pound line and a 175-pound backfield, with some nine regulars back from last year, and McGugin's Commodores are rated as one of the most powerful teams in the country and one of the biggest favorites for the Conference title.

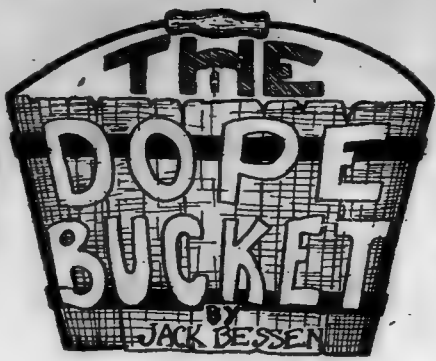
Vandy will bring to Kenan stadium one of the greatest stars in the South, Dixie Roberts, who ran wild against Mercer last Saturday.

FROSH BOXERS REPORT

First tryouts of freshmen interested in boxing will take place today in the Tin Can at 4:00 p. m., according to an announcement by Head Coach Arch T. Allen.

Coach Allen, himself former captain and southern welterweight champion, in his second year as freshman boxing coach last year turned out one of the best freshman mitt teams ever to represent Carolina.

What the gentlemen in Congress appear to need is exercises in reducing.—Cincinnati Times-Star.



After Saturday's game, the majority of the spectators were ready to relegate the Tar Heels to the scrap heap for the year. The University team did not live up to expectations, but the grid-ders certainly aren't as bad as they looked. Although they failed to score, the Tar Heels were four touchdowns better than the Deacons, and with a little more work this week, Coach Collins will demonstrate that fact to Vanderbilt's crack outfit. Against the Deacons, Carolina used nothing but fundamental plays, but against the Commodores, the boys will "shoot the works."

E. K. Hall and his Rules Committee came in for plenty of criticism Saturday. Everyone the writer spoke to concerning the changes agreed on one thing—that the game was perceptibly slowed up. If Saturday's game was any criterion, football is not going to be the glamorous spectacle it was in former years. The change that came in for most criticism was the one which automatically made the ball dead when any part of the player's body except his feet touched the ground. And the way some of the Wake Forest players were pushing or bowling over the Tar Heel backs, many fans thought that there was a rule against tackling.

Tomorrow, weather permitting, about 75,000 persons will jam the Yankee Stadium to see the opening game of the World Series, with the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs providing the entertainment. Columns have been written about the stars of the Yankees, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, while just as much space has been devoted to Kiki Cuyler, Lonnie Warnecke, and Gabby Hartnett of the Bruins. But the writer still thinks that most of the thrills will be provided by some of the lesser known players, who have that most annoying habit of "robbing the show" from the "star attractions." Personally the writer thinks that the players like Joey Sewell, Bill Dickey and Earl Combs of the American League champions, and Elwood English, "Hoss" Stephenson and Charley Grimm of the Cubs will be leading the runs batted in column.

Here and There

One reason why Chick Meenan was unpopular at New York university is that the players were bucking against his slave driving tactics. . . . If the 1932 World Series goes the seven scheduled games, a new gate receipt record will be made, the figure hovering around the \$1,500,000 mark. Not bad for a year of the depression. . . . Although Vanderbilt and Tulane are pre-season picks for the Southern Conference Crown, Coach Al Howard thinks that the winner of the Tennessee-Alabama game will be the titleholder. Carolina plays Vandy, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and Tech, all of whom are "pre-season champions."

How can saloons come back if gas stations and drug stores have all the corners?—Toledo Blade.

DUKE LEADS RACE FOR STATE GRID HONORS TO DATE

State College With Crushing
Win Over Appalachian
Looks Good.

Duke university, as a result of their 13 to 0 win over Davidson college, took the lead in the race for Big Five honors in the state. The University of North Carolina and Wake Forest were in second position after their battle which ended in a 0 to 0 tie. State has not yet met a Big Five opponent.

North Carolina State had a long lead in all scoring departments, as a result of their 38 to 0 victory over Appalachian college. Duke's thirteen was the nearest to State in total points, as none of the other Big Five teams crossed the goal line. Ray Rex, State's sensational sophomore fullback, was first in individual point scoring. The middle-west boy had a total of twelve, while two more State backs, McQuage and Komlos, were second with a touchdown and an extra point each.

Big Five Standings

| Team | W. | L. | T. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Duke | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wake Forest | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Carolina | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| State | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davidson | 0 | 1 | 0 |

| Player | Team | TD | PAT | TP |
|-----------------|------|----|-----|----|
| Rex, State | | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| McQuage, State | | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Komlos, State | | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| McAdams, State | | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Comiskey, State | | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Mason, Duke | | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Cox, Duke | | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Cornelius, Duke | | 0 | 1 | 1 |

Long's Shorts On Sports

By Morrie Long

Fresh from an unimpressive victory over Mercer, Coach Dan McGugin's Vanderbilt charges are favored to capture the clash this Saturday with Carolina. Led by Pete Gracie, all southern center and one of the finest in the nation, the Black and Gold squad includes seven veterans: Leyendecker, Talley, Beasley in the line, with Roberts, "Good" Fortune, and Henderson in the backfield. "Mighty" Close, quarter, is lost for the season on scholastic difficulties. Last year's setto at Nashville was expected to be a walk-away for the Commodores, but until the fourth quarter the battle was anyone's game, the final score ending 13 to 0.

Schmeling vs. Walker

Ireland's pride, Mickey Walker, is expected to lose the decision to Max Schmeling in their heavyweight bout, the younger and stronger German going into the fracas with betting odds of 3 to 1 favoring him. Johnny Risko who was knocked out by the Teuton and who holds a decision over Walker, picks the Irishman to win because of his damaging body punches. Schmeling looks too tough.

Ruth's Pitching Record

The most picturesque figure in baseball, Babe Ruth not only has accomplished things with his bludgeon, in previous world series, but he has a pitching record for the "freshman" twirlers

to shoot at. He holds the record for hurling the most consecutive innings with no runs. The Bambino has made over a million since 1919, and his income for the rest of his life is set at \$1,000 per month.

North Carolina State has a "Holdum" lad in her football squad while Columbia's roster includes a "Ketchum." Carolina fans may or may not be calling players' names before the season is over.

Blue Devils Good

Duke's Blue Devils looked good against Davidson last Saturday, the plunging of Laney, Mason and a new sophomore named Cox, and the line play of Nick Porreca, another newcomer, featuring the play. The Blue Devils will have to look plenty good to take the measure of Auburn next week, however, as the Chet Wynn coached team has

(Continued on last page)

BASEBALL CALL BRINGS FEW MEN

Due to threatening weather the call for fall baseball enthusiasts was answered by only some twenty-odd men. Among this squad there were several letter-men, the most notable of which were Jim Griffith, Willie Powell, and Paul Dunlap. Others to report were Fred Crouch, pitcher, Red Mathewson and Bandy Parker, catchers, all of last year's reserves and several of last year's freshman team: as Zaiser, outfielder and Patterson, infielder.

Coach Bunn Hearn expects a squad of about thirty-five to report when the weather improves and then he intends to start the regular inter-squad games between the rookies and the veterans.

Yesterday was spent in hitting and fielding practice in preparation for the coming games.

PLANS LAID FOR NINTH CAKE RACE

Workouts for Run to Be Supervised by Varsity Cross Country Squad.

The ninth annual intramural Cake Race will take place this year Friday, October 21. Entrants will report to the track manager at the main gate to Emerson field this afternoon.

Everyone in the University is eligible, save men who have won monograms or numerals in cross country. At least six previous workouts are required before any student may enter the two-mile grind. All workouts will be supervised by members of the varsity cross country squad who will be at the Bynum gym every day from 3:00 to 5:30. No freshman will be excused from gym for intramural

(Continued on last page)

"RIVER

stay 'way from
my Door"



Who sings it better
than the Boswells?

Every Monday and Thursday... Connie, Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell rhythm... as irresistible as Ol' Man Rivuh himself!

And while you listen, light up a Chesterfield. Enjoy their fresh fragrance, their mildness and better taste.

They're mild... and yet they Satisfy.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—10 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays—9 p. m., E. S. T., Columbia Network.

Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder
... THAT TASTES BETTER



© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Lunch & Supper Prices

| | |
|------------|---------------|
| Meats | 10c, 15c, 25c |
| Vegetables | 5c |
| Desserts | 5c |
| Salads | 5c |

C. & H. Cafeteria

Managed by a Carolina Man

21 Meals \$7 \$5.50 Ticket \$5

Breakfast Prices

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Egg & Meats | 5c |
| Fruits | 5c |
| Cereals | 5c |
| Waffles with Maple Syrup | 10c |

POLICE OFFICERS NEEDED TO HALT FRAT INITIATIONS

A. T. O.'s and Theta Chi's Raise
Hell During University of
California "Hell Week"

Police squads were kept busy at all hours of the night on the University of California campus last Friday and Saturday at Berkeley when they were summoned by sleepless neighbors to quiet the various fraternities who were holding their annual "Hell Week" activities, according to the *Daily Californian*.

Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi, close rivals, were holding their initiations on the same street in the form of a hog-calling contest. The Theta Kappa Nu boys had the front door wide open, vacuum cleaners going full blast, and radios screeching when the riot wagon arrived at 3:00 a. m.irate neighbors were shouting imprecations from open windows across the street.

The law was assured by the chairman of the activities that all houses would be cleared immediately. Twenty minutes later they were summoned to the scene where eight men in a broken-down Ford were waylaying a private citizen. They were informed that this was merely another essential of the initiation schedule.

Local sororities also received their share of intrusions. Several Alpha Tau Omega pledges were scrubbing floors for sorority women. In a series of early morning raids, a steady stream of weary young men demanded miscellaneous merchandise at the doors of other sororities.

PLANS LAID FOR NINTH CAKE RACE

(Continued from page three)
cross country.

Two-Mile Course

The all-University run stretches over a course of approximately two miles and it has become one of the outstanding events of the fall program of the intramural department, and the general enthusiasm shown has firmly established this unique race.

Past winners of the race have been Harry Williamson, 1931; Hal Meade, 1930; Tom Watkins, 1929; June Fisher, 1928; Minor Barkley, 1927; Galen Elliott, 1926; Harry Thach, 1925; Luther Byrd, 1924.

For a team to score, at least four men must finish in the first fifty, and the score of these four will make up the team's score. Each man scores exactly the same number of points as the number of the place in which he finishes, with the team having the lowest score winning the race.

Many Prizes

The cake race has always received loyal support from the townspeople and business firms. Medals, shirts, socks, watches, hair tonic, theatre passes, shampoos, meal tickets, pressing club tickets, cakes, candies, and stationery have all been included in the list of prizes from year to year.

University Represented At Marine Laboratories

University of North Carolina was represented as usual this summer at the Marine biological laboratories, which are maintained by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

Miss Ezda Deviney, Miss Nell Henry, Professor J. Paul Reynolds, Dr. W. C. George, and Professor H. V. Wilson spent a part of the summer vacation there in research.

Congressional appropriations are based on the Vermont woman rhubarb-pie recipe: "Put in all the sugar you dare, and then double it."—*Boston Transcript*.

World News Bulletins

Death Fast Broken

The "death fast" of Mahatma Gandhi, ended yesterday after lasting six days when the aged Indian leader received news that the British government at London had approved most of the compromise plan on the privileges of Indian untouchables.

Gandhi began his fast last Tuesday as a protest against that part of the recent British communal award which proposed special constituencies for the depressed classes.

Mrs. Roosevelt Joins Governor

While dispatches from Washington advised that Franklin D. Roosevelt is "on record as holding that payment of the bonus forthwith is not feasible," the Democratic nominee spent a quiet day at a ranch in Williams, Arizona. The Governor was joined by Mrs. Roosevelt who arrived by plane to accompany him home from his swing of the western states.

Believes League Is on Trial

President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Free State yesterday said in opening the session of the League of Nations' general assembly the League was "at the bar of public opinion." De Valera said the only way to silence justified criticisms is to execute obligations of the covenant on all states, whether weak or strong.

Long's Shorts On Sports

(Continued from page three)
the earmarks of one of the best in the south.

Chicago Starts Well

"Navy Bill" Ingram's University of California team with hopes of a national championship eleven started its schedule by losing to Santa Clara 12 to 0 . . . and Chicago licked Monmouth 43 to 0 to give the fans on the midway something to shout about. Time for Chicago to have a good team again.

Though it's months too early for an all American backfield, how would Pug Rentner of Northwestern, Zimmerman of Tulane, Mohler of Southern California and Manders of Minnesota be? . . . According to midwestern critics Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan have the best aggregations for the coming year.

LIFE-SAVING INSTITUTE TO MEET AT DUKE SOON

Students interested in acquiring the junior, senior, or examiner's certificate from the American Red Cross have been asked to communicate with E. G. Egan at the Ranson House, behind Sutton's drug store.

Eaton, district representative, is expected from Washington next month to conduct another life saving institute at Duke university. All those who wish to renew their standing with the Red Cross should leave their names with E. G. Egan.

A lot of boys, who made good in the big city, came back and paid off the mortgage on the old homestead, are back again. They are trying to persuade the old folks to get another mortgage.—*Judge*.

We see that the famous Coolidge smile—the one that looks as if some one in the vicinity were smoking a wet cigar—has been taken over by John N. Garner.—*Detroit News*.

Recent disclosure about Wall Street's inside operations suggest that Bishop Cannon wasn't really gambling—he was only giving to the heathen.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

RUFFIN MEN TO ELECT OFFICERS IN UNION TODAY

Graham Memorial Management
Will Be Host to Dormitory
Group at 9:30 P. M.

Members of Ruffin dormitory will be entertained at Graham Memorial tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

The dormitories, of which Grimes was the first to have been entertained, are being brought together for a double purpose at these gatherings. The men are by so doing better enabled to become acquainted with other men in their dormitories, become organized for the year's program of intramural athletics, and are welcomed to the use of the facilities of the union building.

First on the list of events for tonight is the election of a house president, two dormitory councilmen on each floor, an athletic manager and a union forum representative. Each of these officers is necessary for the carrying out of the extensive program planned for the coming year. Following the elections, refreshments will be served.

These necessary elections having been completed, the students will adjourn to the game rooms, where tournaments in ping-pong and shuffle-board are planned, and facilities for games of pool, checkers, chess, To-bowl, Target game and Skill Board are also present.

Engineers Not to Have Co-Op Work This Year

Co-operative work in the school of engineering will not be included in the curriculum this current school year. This department has been a part of the course since 1922 and grew steadily up to the present economic depression. Due to the great amount of unemployment, the students of the University will not be allowed to take part in the business of engineering firms throughout the state as these people are forced to replace one of their own men with one of the University's men.

"It is hard to compete with unemployment," says A. R. Hollett, co-ordinator of the school of engineering, "and we must suspend our program for a year. We hope that we will be able to take it up again next year."

BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT PLANS BOWLING ALLEYS

Plans for the building of two bowling alleys in the basement of Graham Memorial were completed yesterday, and construction will begin the first of next week, according to P. L. Burch, superintendent of the buildings department.

The alleys will be built under the portico in the student union where the rifle range has been heretofore. Burch estimated that the construction will take three or four weeks, and upon completion, the alleys will be open to the students of the University.

WESLEY STUDENT ASSOCIATION HAS INITIAL MEETING

The Wesley student association conducted its first meeting of the school year at the Methodist church Sunday, and organized three Sunday school classes for student attendance.

"Religion in the Old Testament," under Harry Comer; "Life of Christ," under Dr. Fletcher Green; and "International Sunday School Lesson," taught by S. W. Hawkins are the new classes.

One of the duties of the association is to take care of all student activities in the Methodist church, and the officers already have definite plans for student entertainment during the coming year. Miss Betty Durham, of Chapel Hill, is in charge of the student entertainment program, which will be begun this year with a weiner roast and later a Hallowe'en celebration.

Officers of the organization this year, elected last May, are: Luther Taff, president; John Entwistle, vice-president; Frances White, secretary; Billy Andrews, treasurer; and E. W. Winkler, E. T. Browne, and Harry Comer, faculty advisors.

Students of all denominations are welcome to the meetings of the association, at the Methodist church.

If any man feels that he has been inconsiderately forgotten in the revised federal tax bill, will he please rise?—*Boston Transcript*.

CALNDAR

Assembly.
Memorial hall—10:30

Buccaneer try-outs.
Graham Memorial—1:30.

Orchestra meeting.
Music building—7:00.

Dialectic Senate.
New West—7:00.

Philanthropic Assembly.
New East—7:00.

Yackety Yack Appointments

Yackety Yack appointments for today are as follows:

C. W. Aman, A. Ames, D. Avery, A. Benjamin, L. L. Billman, L. W. Blackhunt, T. Brandt, H. A. Brooks, M. T. Cameron, E. D. Cartland, H. W. Cable, R. T. Covington, J. H. Darr, J. W. Davis, R. D. Davis, G. Lodge, R. J. Hurand, J. B. Farr, C. M. McGarrison, H. W. Gentry, Gwyn Harper, S. W. Hinson, L. E. Hunter.

J. M. Isley, W. W. Johnson, S. C. Korman, H. L. Knox, M. Kransny, B. B. Langdon, L. A. McGlinn, W. A. Maalen, W. G. Miller, D. Morgan, H. Newcombe, B. Old, E. Odum, J. H. Overton, J. G. Pace, M. F. Parker, J. L. Rettman, B. Rankin, E. Rawls, Laura Ross, B. Rodin, F. B. Schiller, L. B. Simons, L. H. Smith, W. R. Swan, A. Utley, T. H. Walker, V. A. Ward, A. Wilmer, and O. S. Woody.



ATTILA—"THE SCOURGE OF GOD"
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter, Harvey Dunn . . . inspired by the barbaric cruelty of Asia's most dreaded plunderer . . . "the grass could not grow where his horse had passed" . . . 433-453 A. D.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT COMEDY TO START YEAR

Dramatic Group Plans to Present Two Bills of Plays This Winter.

The Carolina Playmakers will open their fifteenth season in Chapel Hill with a modern romantic comedy, which will go into rehearsal the first week in October. Philip Barry's sophisticated American comedy, *Holiday*; Bernard Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*, a satiric comedy; Sir James Barrie's, *A Kiss for Cinderella*, a comedy of romance; and *New Brooms*, by Frank Craven, and another American comedy, are the four under consideration. Negotiations with publishers to secure production rights are now going on, and final decision will be made within a few days.

A season ticket for the six major productions is again offered by the Playmakers, to sell at two dollars. Tickets will be sold by student agents and will also be on sale at the Book Exchange and Alfred Williams. Last year the Playmakers opened auspiciously with *Saturday's Children* by Maxwell Anderson, and this season's opener will be an important modern comedy from those mentioned above. The second show will be an original long play or a bill of three new one-act plays. Professor Koch states that the new playwriting class looks very promising, with students from a number of different states, and the prospects are good for another original full-length play which will rank in importance with last year's *Strike Song*, by Loretto and J.

(Continued on page three)

EDITORIAL STAFF OF PAPER MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

New Men Wanting to Try Out for Openings on Staff Are Asked To Be Present.

The second meeting of the DAILY TAR HEEL editorial staff will be conducted this afternoon at the offices in Graham Memorial at 4:00 o'clock sharp. All members of the reportorial staff are required to attend and all persons interested in working with the publication are expected to report at this time.

The purpose of the meeting is to complete plans for organization for the year and work out several routine details which were not presented at the initial meeting. In view of this fact, all new men will be required to report for the meeting which will be necessarily short.

There are at present several openings on the staff of the paper and those who wish to try out will be given the opportunity to do so.

Henderson Publishes New Shaw Biography

Dr. Archibald Henderson's new biography of George Bernard Shaw, the noted English playwright and critic, is to be published next month by Appleton. Dr. Henderson, head of the mathematics department of the University, is widely known as a scientist, writer, and historian. Dr. Henderson is the official biographer for Shaw. The work is to be entirely independent of Dr. Henderson's earlier work on Shaw. This book is considered as the most comprehensive biography that has ever been written on any living man and is reputed to trace the whole course of Shaw's life and career down to the moment of going to press.

Y.M.C.A. APPOINTS COMMITTEE HEADS

McKee, President of "Y," Announces Appointment of New Committee Chairmen.

Announcement was made yesterday by Bill McKee, president of the Y. M. C. A., as to the appointment of chairmen for the various committees. These chairmen will come from the senior cabinet and they will have a sub-chairman working with them from each of the lower cabinets.

The appointments were discussed and plans of the committees were laid out Monday night at the meetings of the sophomore and senior cabinets.

The chairmen and their committees: Lee Grier, religious emphasis; Ike Minor, Bible study; Wofford Humphries, social entertainment; John Acee, social service; Graham McLeod, church co-operation; Alex Andrews, library; Roy McMillan, deputations; Bob Barnett, world fellowship; Clairborne Carr, publicity; Jim Steere, freshmen; Jim Curfrees, case work; Bill Spradlin, speakers; Ike Minor, finances; the boys' work committee, the conference committee, and the inter-racial work committee have their chairmen yet to be selected.

The sub-chairmen from the (Continued on page three)

DEPUTATIONS TO BE ORGANIZED BY FRESHMAN GROUP

Jack Poole Outlines and Explains Work of Friendship Council in Assembly.

Jack Poole, former president of the freshman friendship council and now "a sophomore," as Dean Bradshaw introduced him, was the main speaker of yesterday's assembly program.

The program was opened with a devotion conducted by Reverend A. S. Lawrence of the Episcopal church and announcements by Dean Bradshaw, who then presented Poole.

Describes Work
Poole gave a full explanation of the freshman friendship council and outlined the program for the coming year. The purpose of the council is to give the boy a better spiritual life as well as social, he said.

One of the features of this year's program will be the organization of a deputation team from the freshman class. This team will be composed of eight men, four of whom will form a quartet, while the others will be speakers.

This practice was begun last year and carried out very successfully. The time for try-outs for the team will be announced sometime next week.

Bull's Head Reading

The initial reading sponsored by the Bull's Head will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the lounge of the bookshop. George Horner of the English department is to read from Stephen Leacock's *Afternoons in Utopia*, a humorous parody on the flood of economic volumes lately published.

The event is a continuation of such afternoons which were inaugurated during the summer sessions to great success. Mary Dirnberger, manager of the Bull's Head, will act as hostess.

RULES ON CHECKS CITED BY MEDFORD

Chairman of Committee Reports 1,620 Worthless Checks Given Last Year.

The chairman of the student council check committee of the University, William Medford, reported yesterday that during last year, 1,620 checks, drawn by students for a total of \$12,989.90, were returned by various banks, and called attention to the regulations on bad checks of students.

Bank failures were responsible for more than ten per cent of these and fifty-one per cent were returned for one of three other reasons: the failure of the student to keep accurate accounts; checks written with the intention of depositing sufficient sums and subsequent negligence in that respect; and misunderstanding at home. There were two students suspended, six were placed under suspended sentences, and sixty-five were put on probation. Thirty-nine per cent were returned for miscellaneous reasons.

The committee is composed of the members of the student council. This group receives a list of bad checks each day from the Bank of Chapel Hill and sends a notice to the offending student.

If the check is not taken up (Continued on last page)

FINAL PLANS FOR EXTENSION WORK NOW MADE READY

Courses to Be Given Concerned Primarily With Administration of Public Schools.

R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division, announced yesterday that final arrangements for the new extension classes are being made. These classes are conducted each year throughout the state under the direction of members of the University faculty, and this year will be concerned primarily with public school administration and are designed especially for those who are interested in public school administration and public school teaching.

Professor George Howard of the University department of education will teach two classes in Raleigh and Wake county in co-operation with the State College extension department. He will also have charge of classes on administration and educational administration in Roanoke Rapids, Nashville, and Rocky Mount, and will work with Miss Cecilia Bason on the same courses in Burlington and Mebane. Miss Bason will conduct classes in social science, natural science, and study methods in Roxboro, Sanford, and Fayetteville.

William J. McKee, also a professor of education at the University, will teach classes on social policy and education and psychology of elementary education at Lumberton, Rockingham, Oxford, and either Pittsboro or Siler City. W. E. Caldwell, professor of history, and A. C. Howell, associate professor of English, will conduct classes in their respective fields at Hemp.

At Shelby, Rutherfordton, and Columbus, Roy W. Morrison, associate professor of education, will conduct courses on guidance and administration, psychology (Continued on page three)

SOCIALISTS NEED 2,000 NAMES FOR THOMAS PETITION

Lawrence Claims Ninety Per Cent of Local Professors Are Signers Of Petition.

According to figures released by Alton S. Lawrence yesterday, the attempt to place the name of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president of the United States, on the North Carolina electoral ballot for this year was 2,000 names short of the number required by the state laws. Lawrence said that the petition which requires 10,000 signatures before the candidate can have his electors on the ballot, had 8,000 signers. He also said that ninety per cent of the faculty members of both the University and Duke university had signed the petition.

Lawrence, who gives his address as Chapel Hill, could not be reached by the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday to verify the report that ninety per cent of the faculty members here had signed the petition.

Socialists in the state were reported to be highly hopeful yesterday of securing the necessary number of names on the petition to have Thomas' electors on the ballot. The petition must be before the electoral board in Raleigh today as the time limit expires at this time.

Buccaneer Try-outs

Men interested in trying out for the *Buccaneer*, University comic magazine, will gather today in the offices of the publication at 1:30 p. m. A number met yesterday for the first try-out and opportunity is given for additional men who are interested in working on the comic. The offices are at 207 Graham Memorial.

Fraternity Row, Once Center Of University Social Life, Is No More

Moving of Chi Phi House Marks the End of the Old Fraternity Row Which Once Thrived With All the Noise and Excitement of College Life.

With the moving of Chi Phi fraternity to other quarters, Fraternity Row is no more. The houses, once thriving with all the noise and excitement of college life, now stand bleak and, for the most part, deserted. A slow process of decay has reduced Fraternity Row from the social heart of the campus to an obscure spot, harboring nondescript buildings.

Alumni witness the transformation with mingled wonder and sorrow. They recall the section as it was in its heyday. Entering the row by Swain hall, a visitor first encountered the old Kappa Alpha house at the head of the lane. Next came the home of Kappa Sigma, lying between the Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha houses.

The Betas were just across the path which cut through to Columbia street. Around the corner and facing up the lane was the Deke house with porch reaching all the way around the sides. Further on around the curve, back of the Methodist church and facing the open field where the Hill music hall is now, were the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and the Sigma Nus.

Climax About 1917

In the years immediately preceding the World War the row saw the climax of its glory. University life, then even more than now, centered around the fraternity and naturally gravitated

EXECUTIVE GROUP OF BOARD MEETS IN RALEIGH TODAY

Trustees Expected to Select President of Greater University at Session.

Persons connected with the University are turning their eyes toward Raleigh today where the executive committee of the board of trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina will convene to consider several questions which have aroused state-wide interest.

President May Be Chosen

At this time the president of the Greater University is expected to be chosen under the power conferred on the executive committee by the entire board last spring. The man chosen will head the whole institution consolidated by the General Assembly of 1931 while each of the divisions, the University, State College in Raleigh, and North Carolina College in Greensboro, will have a vice-president who will head that division.

Tatum Petition Up

Among other matters slated to be brought up is the petition presented Governor O. Max Gardner three weeks ago by L. A. Tatum which condemned the University as allowing subversive teaching. Two hundred and eighty-three persons signed the petition.

The board may also make several new appointments connected with the institution, among which is the choosing of a librarian for the University to fill the place of Dr. Louis R. Wilson, who resigned last spring. R. B. Downes is acting librarian at present.

North Carolina Arising From Its Intellectual Stupor, Says Green

Paul Green, North Carolina's Most Famous Playwright, Discusses The State's Intellectual and Cultural Progress During the Past Few Decades.

Since 1905 North Carolina has awakened from an intellectual stupor of centuries to forge ahead industrially and culturally in the south, stated Paul Green, the state's most famous playwright, while conferring this summer with officials of the Fox Film Corporation in Iowa. Green was at the University of Iowa to witness and assist in the premiere of his *Tread the Green Grass*.

"North Carolina has no seaport," Green said, "so that in colonial times it was rapidly outgrown by Virginia on the north, with its harbor at Norfolk, and South Carolina on the south, with Charleston. During ante-bellum days the culture of the region centered about Charleston, Norfolk and Richmond."

This backward condition continued until 1905, which is generally accepted as the year of the cultural and industrial awakening of the state and the beginning of the Carolina renaissance.

"Two separate groups are responsible for the change," he thinks. The work of several distinct families account for industrial progress. "The Dukes, the Cannons, the Grays, the Hayneses, and the Reynoldses began building huge factories in the Piedmont."

Sharing in the intellectual and cultural development were a number of North Carolina's

sons. "In the other group were such men as Walter Hines Page, then editor of a Raleigh newspaper but later ambassador to the court of St. James; Charles Brantley Aycock, the governor of the state; Edward Alderman and Edward Kidder Graham. These men were educators, leaders in the field of culture," he says. Alderman and Graham were each presidents of the University.

Paul Green, who for the past several months has devoted his talent to scenario writing for motion pictures, is a professor of philosophy here. One-time winner of the Pulitzer for playwriting, he has had four plays produced in New York. *The No Count Boy* was the first, followed by *In Abraham's Bosom*, *The Field God*, and more recently, *The House of Connelly*. At present he is in Hollywood adapting "State Fair" for a Fox photoplay.

Co-ed Tea Party

The Woman's Association of the University will give its first of a series of teas from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock in the reception room of Spencer hall this afternoon. For the past few years, because of the increasing number of co-eds attending the University, teas have been given once a week to afford the girls a chance to get acquainted.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

Wednesday, September 28, 1932

America—the Land of Political Corruption

The resignation of James J. Walker from the mayorship of America's greatest city and the profusion of corruption that was brought out by his hearing, focuses attention more forcibly than ever to the shameful political condition of the nation. Gross inefficiency and dishonest manipulation of public office have reduced this country to a moral level that would cause the nation's fathers to turn in their graves. What took place in New York under the Walker regime is merely a sample of what is transpiring in every town, county, and state in the land. Good government is the agency by which mankind exists and this most important function has been and is so misdirected and perverted that the name politician is synonymous with everything base and dishonest.

To protest against corruption in public office is in a measure to protest against human nature, yet there are bounds and limits to which both must be subjected if we may continue to exist. The malady is universal, but the United States possesses the most corrupt, lax, and inefficient system of local government of any considerable nation. There are many explanations, our great size, the character of our national strains, and the utter and bovine indifference of the masses to the conduct of their affairs are but a few. The spoils system introduced by Andrew Jackson set rolling a ball of political graft and rottenness that has accumulated such speed and size as threatens to destroy us. But the remedy and not the causes are the primary concern.

The outlook if no improvement is made is serious. If we continue as we are we must die the death of the *ancien regime* or Czarist Russia, who choked with their own decay sunk into a bloody oblivion. The guillotine in France and the firing squad in Russia are samples of the whirlwinds to be reaped by the unlucky politicians that flourish at the time when public indignation and action is aroused against its betrayers. There will be a change and the youth of today is the instrument that must effect it.

In England, remarkable for its long existence and the integrity which marks its government, the task of governing is a career. The candidate undergoes training, technical and ethical from his high school days and is given experience and instruction that enables him to honestly and efficiently fit into the system that has proved the most desirable. There is no reason why we should not profit by the example of the mother country, it will require time and effort but is a goal worth striving for. Politics as an honorable and scientific profession is far superior to a regime of cat-paws and ward heelers unfitted mentally and morally for the execution of a most demanding and vital of duties.—J.F.A.

Our Popular Hydra

Not many days ago the sophomore social orders began to make themselves conspicuous on the campus when their new initiatives perform—chiefly for the benefit

of the freshmen, who alone will be entertained by the novelty of their demonstrations as they pass from class to class. Characteristically, the freshmen take it for granted that these organizations, along with most everything else at college, are "quite the stuff," but many students wonder what, if any, purpose they serve in college society.

Anyone who considers it worth his while to find out about the activities of the orders will discover that their members themselves are doubtful about their real usefulness and that there is considerable sentiment in favor of improving them and making them cease to be insignificant.

These social orders were originally started with the idea of bringing fraternities closer together, but having apparently lost sight of their avowed purpose they now seem to exist without any definite aim in view.

The DAILY TAR HEEL suggests that something be done to change them from useless appendages to necessary organs of campus activity.—W.F.B.

In This Democracy

Within the past two months the price of the stocks listed on the New York Exchange have risen phenomenally. This rise should ordinarily indicate a corresponding increase in car loadings, commodity indexes, corporation profits and various other "barometers" of trade, but this has not been the case. True, there has been some slight rise in these "barometers," but it has been so small as to hardly warrant the sharp upturn in stock quotations. This being so, what are the causes for this discrepancy, and what are its probable results?

We have the spectacle of this country, not yet out of one of the most terrible economic depressions known to history, busily paving the way for another, and probably still greater, depression. With the first sign of improved business the American public, that is, that part of the public with the financial means, rather than purchase good, sound, dividend-paying securities for investment purposes, has already begun an "orgy of speculation" that promises to outdo the mad rush to gamble in stocks witnessed in 1927-1928. Instead of the slow, steady upturn in business that would lead to a more or less permanent period of prosperity, we are viewing the beginning of another era of inflated credit and unprecedented pseudo "good times." But these "good times" will not be with us for long; the economic cycle is growing shorter, the machinery of business is geared too high. Before the realization is upon us, the entire inverted pyramid of modern credit business will have come tumbling down—irreparably, this time.

This is indeed a black picture, but not an improbable one. There is not much doubt that speculation in securities, unless curbed by federal legislation, will ruin this country. The original purpose of the Stock Exchange was to take the place of a lottery or a horse race. A market was wanted in which enterprises desiring expansion could sell worthwhile securities for the necessary cash. Why not stick to this original purpose, this ideal? If Congress would enact legislation forbidding the sale of stocks on margin, blind speculation with all its attendant evils would go—leaving the stock market to its legitimate purpose. No doubt such legislation would hit certain people pretty badly. The Morgans and the Mellons would certainly suffer untold losses. But what are the sufferings of a hundred million people compared

to those of a Morgan? Perhaps, then, Congress WILL not, CAN not pass such laws.—M.K.K.

Fame And Fame Fortune

You have probably heard this story before. It is not about the traveling salesman. Nor will it make you laugh. It is the story of two college students. One was a grade A scholar; the other was a famous football star, a grade D scholar. There was also a merchant—a wealthy merchant who owned a large department store. This merchant advertised for a young man who could occupy a decent salaried position in his store. It so happened that the two aforementioned students applied. They appeared before the merchant at the same time. The grade A scholar gave his name and accomplishments. To which the merchant replied:

"I'll think it over."

The football star gave his name.

"Not Hunky Dorry, the great football star!"

"Yes'r."

The reader probably knows which was appointed to the position.

The merchant thought this:

"The grade A scholar is probably a good salesman and knows how to use his head. His grades in college show his ability."

On the other hand:

"The football star is nationally known. If people know he works for me, they will trade more in order to have him sell them something. Besides he has learned to use his brain power in football. I'll appoint him."

Too many business men have this same idea. They are mistaken, for a football star's name does not last very long (with the exception of a very few) after his popularity wanes, his grade D standing appears. Then, the businessman realizes his mistake, the grade A man may not have the immediate popularity of the football player, but his high college rating will aid him throughout his life—not letting him down as fame often does.—H.P.

In The Main

By MAYNE ALBRIGHT

Best unintentional pun I have heard this season: A freshman in the game room reading the gilt letters on the door of the Grill, remarked gravely: "Guess that's where they have the Grill Dances."

In return for the privilege of reading a new book ahead of its release date, I promised Mary Dirnberger of the Bull's Head to write something about it. I am glad nobody reads book reviews for, not counting the title line, there were two mis-spelled words in this one. But the book, (Paul Green's *Laughing Pioneer*) is really good and you should read it. You may have a course with the author later and find it comes in handy.

The Class of '36 got off to a propitious start when it rained during Freshman Week and a dog appeared on chapel program. Both good signs which occur every year. Old timers recall a solemn wedding, the recital of a great singer, and innumerable lectures which have been interrupted by interested members of the canine population of the village. But the howling during Alumni President Lewis' speech last week reached a new height. Now that we have a new organ they might play "The Whistler and His Dog" to call 'em off.

After giving one of the groups of pre-freshmen about twenty minutes of lofty stuff about the glories of Phi Beta Kappa and the rewards of the industrious,

I asked if there were any questions. There were: "When does rushing season begin?" "How long before the game room opens?"

And by the way, shuffle board, the newest addition to the game room is about to surpass ping pong in popularity. Probably because its on the free list. It's a great game, but the most exciting time I have had this year was 'big game hunting.' An enormous grasshopper flew into my office window and Slim Medford and I pursued him with darts from a target game downstairs. We never scored a fair hit, however, and he finally escaped by the window.

And speaking of Graham Memorial reminds me of the lost articles which have collected here. If they all belonged to one person and he came to get them, you might see him emerging from the marble halls equipped with a skull cap, a striped linen coat, a green slicker, a monocle, a French Horn, a green vase, and a dime. If you recognize any of these things as yours come and get them.

(Late Bulletin: Better hurry. The janitor has claimed the skull cap, the president of Women's Association the vase, and the manager of Graham Memorial the dime.)

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

Welcome, freshmen, to Carolina... Where you can talk back to sophs... But had better not... Where you don't have to wear skull caps... Where you can be a socialist, communist, democrat, republican or baptist... But you will be a gentleman...

Where a certain math professor will take pains to explain to you with black-board work the smallest line and most insignificant figure... And another will work problems, very likely, in the clear air with his forefinger... Where English professors will require you to trace each word in the lesson back to the Latin roots... And a famous geologist will crack the same jokes on class each day and remind you frequently that "you are largely what you are, because you are where you are"... And will teach you an incredible amount of geology, notwithstanding.

Where co-eds are not liked... But are dated up weeks ahead...

Where juniors and seniors may get their names on the Dean's list and be given the privilege of cutting all classes, if they maintain an average of "B" on all studies... And have their names promptly dropped from the list, if they take too many cuts...

Where you are surrounded by the best moral and religious forces... And, where, seemingly, half the state comes to get drunk on the occasion of every big game...

Welcome to the oldest, the most inconsistent, the most liberal, and, often, the strictest, the most scholastic, and, above all, the grandest old state University in the country.

It might be mildly interesting to know how some folks get that way about chiseling in without permission at or near the head of a waiting line, as happened in the Tin Can on registration day and very frequently happens at the post-office and other places when people have to stand in line to be served, and each newcomer is by common courtesy expected to take his place at the foot of the line. It is, of course, rather a trivial matter, but no one who has been waiting for perhaps an hour, exactly relishes the idea of some person rudely

breaking into the line ahead. Co-eds seem to be the worst offenders. An old southern sense of chivalry, or something, usually leads most of the male students here to proffer their places in line to any ladies who will wait for the invitation, but no one likes the idea of a girl strutting imperiously, and without permission, to the head of a line as if that were her inalienable right. With the women of our nation waging such a strenuous fight for equality for lo! these many years, it would seem that the dear ladies would not now require quite so much pampering. And, as for the male chiselers—it seems a pity that hazing in all forms is prohibited here.

Chapel Hill Beauty Spots: The Episcopal church by moonlight... the carrion tower in the rain... the old University well... the Thanksgiving crowd in Kenan stadium... Carolina Inn at twilight... the library.

Written on an eight-thirty math class:

Gentle Morpheus, I would dwell with thee—
While countless suns might set—
E'en through time and space and eternity—
To sleep and rest and forget.

Midnight. The soft, gentle sound of falling rain. Rhythmic rain. Little minor cadences of song come from the eaves and mingle with the louder tones from the tin roof. The ivy walls are dripping with the autumn rain. In the long hours from dark to dawn... lullaby of the rain... peaceful... little thoughts come like mice peeping from their holes and scurry back again... midnight... rain... thoughts of tomorrow... perhaps there will be no tomorrow. But tomorrow... is almost here... a few more hours of work before the dawn... and classes... O Tempore, O Morpheus, O Everything.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Old Wine

And New

Students in the commerce school who have registered for several advanced commerce courses are instructed to read Stuart Chase's *A New Deal*, the latest political pronouncement from the pen of the most prolific of our young economists.

After twelve years of a status approaching almost total aridity, economics 35 takes a new lease on life and adopts James Truslow Adam's masterpiece *An American Epic*, as the course text book. If the latter course can ever be interesting, now is its chance.

The mere fact that students are brought into contact with the modern slant of an allegedly jejune subject is gratifying in itself.

Several years ago Dean Carroll of the commerce school journeyed northward in quest of a new mentor for accounting courses in his school. He interviewed Chase, the same gentleman responsible for *A New Deal*, in an effort to induce him to come to Chapel Hill and take over the accounting division of the college. Chase was willing, but thought that his principles

and particularly those of his wife, a more-than-ardent partner in his political views, might be too radical for Chapel Hill as he knew it. Chase professes socialism.

Thus is the picture of "little liberal Chapel Hill," "the New Haven of the South," the "focal point of Dixie culture," as seen by a modern thinker.

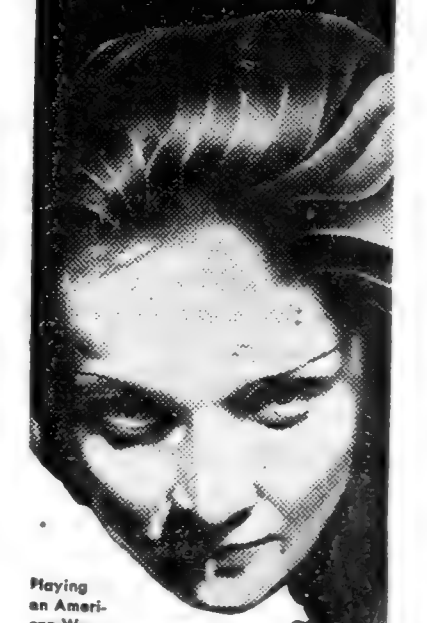
Gottterdammerung

Seven Greek letter houses have passed from the university, notes the *Wisconsin Daily Cardinal*. Five sororities and two fraternities felt the effect of last year's economic pressure and vacated their respective abodes. Which leads us to wonder if the fraternity system, which has long cluttered the campi of our large universities in disproportionate quantity is at last on the decline. Fraternities at the University of North Carolina have decreased from thirty-three to twenty-eight in numbers in the past three years. Other institutions report a similar decrease and observe that there is a tendency toward local instead of national organization in some quarters. Revenue from dues and initiation fees which cannot be raised due national centers is responsible for the latter movement.

Just as the textile, tooth paste, and automotive industries, the Greek letter trade is overcrowded.

George Bernard Shaw says that within 30 centuries children will talk as soon as they are born, which makes us rejoice that we live in the good old days.—*Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*.

Marlene DIETRICH in BLONDE VENUS



Playing an American Woman for the First Time!

A Paramount Picture with HERBERT MARSHALL CARY GRANT

Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG "In Your Hat," A Paramount Act

Also a Screen Souvenir

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

MIDNIGHT SHOW

"Night Mayor"

Doors Open at 11:30

GRAIL DANCE

Saturday Night, Oct. 1

Jack Wardlaw and His Carolina Tar Heel Orchestra Will Furnish Music

Tickets go on sale 10:30 Friday morning at Pritchard-Lloyd's and Book Exchange

BYNUM GYM

Rain May Block Plans Laid For Opening Of 1932 World's Series

Yankees and Cubs, Pennant Winners in Respective Leagues, Meet Today in New York.

CHICAGO TO START BUSH
Lefty Gomez or Charley Ruffing Expected to Oppose Lanky Windy City Pitcher.

Jupe Pluvius may toss a monkey wrench into the plans for a gala world's series opening game today at the Yankee stadium when the Yankees, American league champions, meet the Chicago Cubs, pennant winners in the National league. A heavy rainfall came down last night in New York and it was predicted by the weather man that the rain would continue this morning and afternoon. If that is the case, the first two games will be played Thursday and Friday in New York, and the third contest in Chicago Sunday.

Two special cars, filled with Cub ball players and their wives, arrived in Gotham early Monday morning and Manager Charley Grimm has been sending his regulars through two work-outs daily at the Yank park.

Yank Starter Doubtful
Neither Grimm nor Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees have made pitching plans further than the opening ball game and even then the starting hurler for the New York team is undecided upon.

Guy Bush, lanky right handed hurler from Mississippi, has been named the Cubs' best bet in the first game while the choice of the Yankees lies between Lefty Gomez or Charley Ruffing.

The 1932 classic has put several men in unusual positions concerning the Yankees and the Cubs. For one thing, the Yankee pilot, McCarthy, managed the Bruins in 1929 when Chicago played the Athletics in the post season series. Incidentally, McCarthy is the only manager having led two teams of both leagues to the pennant.

Ruth in Tenth Series
Mark Koenig, new shortstop for the Chicago club, played three world's series as a member of the Yankees. Nor is Koenig the only member of the 1928 Yankees now on the Cub payroll, Charley O'Leary, having been the late Miller Huggins' chief lieutenant.

Two records will also fall this year. Babe Ruth, slugger de luxe, will participate in his tenth world's series as a player, serving seven under the colors of the Yankees and three with the Boston Red Sox.

Charley O'Leary will also take a share in his tenth classic as a coach.

The probable lineup:
Chicago New York
Herman, 2b Combs, cf
English, 3b Sewell, 3b
Cuyler, rf Ruth, rf
Stephenson, lf Gehrig, 1b
Damaree, cf Chapman, lf
Grimm, 1b Lazzeri, 2b
Hartnett, c Dickey, c
Koenig, ss Crosetti, ss
Bush, p Gomez or Ruffing, p

Math Seminar Today

The first meeting of the mathematics seminar will take place this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Phillips hall. This meeting will be an informal gathering and will consist of a symposium on elementary methods of teaching mathematics.

EXTRA POLICE TO HELP IN HANDLING CROWD SATURDAY

Special arrangements to care for the traffic problem and to facilitate the seating of the crowd at the Vanderbilt game here Saturday were made known by Coach George Shepard yesterday.

About twenty extra policemen and a dozen state highway officers will be stationed in Chapel Hill in addition to a score of students to regulate and direct the traffic. Shepard has also designated a group of forty students as ushers in the stadium. To relieve the usual congestion resulting from parking cars, the use of Emerson field and the intramural field will be provided for this purpose.

Baseball Manager Try-outs

All freshmen who wish to try out for assistant managers of baseball are requested to report to Manager Taylor at the intramural field between 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT COMEDY TO START YEAR

(Continued from first page)

O. Bailey.

Two Bills in Winter

During the winter quarter two bills will be offered, a revival of a period costume play in elaborate production, and another bill of original plays. Under consideration for the revival are Pinero's *Trelawney of the Wells*, a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, Goldoni's *The Mistress of the Inn* and others. The bill of original plays will probably consist of three new plays from the playwriting classes.

In the spring a bill of studio plays will be presented by Sam Selden's class in directing, including a dozen or more plays, both professionally written and new plays by University students. The final offering will be a Forest theatre production. Last year a Forest theatre show was tentatively announced, but proved impracticable and was replaced by *The Butter and Egg Man*. However, the summer production of *Alceste* in the stadium proved to be so popular that the present program definitely calls for an outdoor performance in the spring, and Shakespeare's comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, with Mendelssohn's music, will probably be chosen to close the year.

To Repeat 1932 Feature

During the spring quarter the Playmakers plan to repeat the new feature introduced last year by the performance of *Cinderella* by the Junior Playmakers of Chapel Hill. Harry Davis is working on his dramatization of the oriental fairy story, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," for the Juniors' second bill.

Each quarter there will be a number of experimental productions of new plays, put on by young playwrights and production students. The Twelfth Night Revel and Annual Capers will also be celebrated, following the Christmas recess, and at the end of the year, respectively.

To Make Tours

A revival of the Playmakers touring activities is in prospect for this season. A Thanksgiving tour out of the state is practically assured, and it is also

TWENTY-FIVE OUT FOR PRACTICE IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Sullivan Twins Are Pace-Setters For Candidates Working Under Ranson.

Nearly a quarter of a hundred ambitious boys are working out daily with Coach Dale Ranson for positions on the Carolina cross-country squad, defending Southern Conference champs.

Coach Ranson seemed fairly well pleased with the prospects for this year's bunion outfit, but he declined to say what he thought the locals' prospects were for clinching their sixth Southern Conference pennant.

Sullivan Look Good

The Sullivan twins, Louis and Henry, have been the pace-setters in the early workouts. Captain Bob Hubbard is also looking in fine condition. Other likely looking prospects thus far are Joe Pratt and J. E. Waldrop.

A tough schedule has been arranged for the tracksters with such heavy opposition as Florida and Duke. The southern meet comes on November 19 here in Chapel Hill.

The complete list of men out for the squad is as follows: T. L. Cordle, T. H. Curlee, G. S. Donnell, J. B. Farr, W. C. Finch, J. J. Goldman, W. R. Groover, H. W. Gwyn, F. J. Haywood, T. A. Henson, Capt. R. B. Hubbard, C. A. Jensen, D. S. Kimrey, E. E. McRae, O. Morton, J. H. Pratt, J. S. Queen, B. Roden, H. S. Sullivan, L. G. Sullivan, J. E. Waldrop, N. J. Williams, H. W. Williamson, H. Willey.

MARLENE DIETRICH AT LOCAL THEATRE TODAY

Featuring today at the Carolina theatre is "Blonde Venus," starring Marlene Dietrich. This is the fifth picture for the German actress, who has previously taken the leading role in "The Blue Angel," "Morocco," "Dis-honored," and "Shanghai Express."

While still in her teens, Miss Dietrich joined Max Reinhardt's world-famous school of drama. Her first stage part was in the German version of "Broadway" which was followed by a musical comedy engagement.

Josef von Sternberg, American director assigned to make a picture for UFA, German producers in Berlin, saw her in a musical show and immediately picked her for the feminine lead in the film, "The Blue Angel."

planned to make a number of short week-end or over-night trips in the state.

Monday evening, October 3, at 7:30 o'clock, Professor Koch will lecture on "Our Adventures in Playmaking," showing a number of slides of early Playmaker activities, thus beginning a series of special lectures and Sunday night play-readings which the Playmakers will sponsor again this year. Each month there will be a Sunday evening reading of some particularly interesting play by a playwright or well-known theatre artist. *The Taming of the Shrew*, read by Professor Koch, will be the first of these, on Sunday evening, October 9.

Season tickets for the six big performances of the current season may be secured from the Alfred Williams company, the Book Exchange, the Playmakers theatre, and student salesmen on the campus.

INTRAMURAL TAG FOOTBALL SEASON TO OPEN MONDAY

All Students Except Varsity and Freshman Players Eligible To Play on Teams.

Herman Schnell, new head of the intramural department, has announced that the intramural season will be officially opened Monday afternoon with tag football. The department has been working all week getting teams entered from the dormitories and fraternities. While any group wishing to form an independent team will have to see Schnell in the intramural office between 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock.

Anyone will be eligible to play unless he has won his varsity football numeral or is a member of the freshman or varsity squad. A man will be allowed to play for any team he chooses but will not be able to change clubs after the start of the season. An exception is made in the case of a freshman being pledged by a fraternity he may change from a dorm to the frat he pledged.

Best House Title-Holder

Best House, in the dormitory league, and Sigma Nu in the frat loop, finished the season in first places in their respective leagues. Sigma Nu took its title only after an extra game was played, ending the season in a tie with Phi Gamma Delta. In the post-season contest Sigma Nu won by a one touchdown margin, which was tallied in the closing minutes of play.

Best House on the other hand took its title easily, winning all its games by shut-outs. The playoff found Best House still keeping its record clean by downing Sigma Nu 12 to 0. Both scores came as a result of long passes.

Another close race in the fraternity league is in prospect, as hardly any of the teams have been hurt by the loss of men. The dormitory flag chase promises to be much closer than last year, as Best House will be hardest hit by losses. The last year's champions lose Paul Edwards through graduation, and Jones, who is a member of the varsity football squad. Both men were star performers on their team. Most of the other teams will be intact from last season.

A schedule for the first week will be made after all clubs have been entered. This schedule will probably be printed in the Sunday issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Y.M.C.A. APPOINTS COMMITTEE HEADS

(Continued from first page)

sophomore and freshman groups will be announced later in the week in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Any men interested in working on any of these committees are requested to see the chairmen this week.

All chairmen are asked to communicate with Bill McKee either today or tomorrow to outline the full program of their work for the year.

HAIR CUT—20c

Everything Sanitary

Room No. 1 Over Sutton's Drug Store
H. Griffin, Registered Barber (2)

LOST

Small brown coin purse. Keys in purse. Between Methodist church and Alumni Bldg. Return to Tar Heel Office. (3)

Lengthy Scrimmage Shows Vast Improvements In Carolina Attack

ATTENTION GIVEN BATTERY MEN IN FALL WORKOUTS

Coach Bunn Hearn concentrated his attention upon the work of his battery men throughout the second fall baseball drill yesterday afternoon, as Griffith is the only veteran pitcher available to the squad this year and the vacant catcher's berth left by the graduation of Pattisall must be filled.

The performance of Joyner, a sophomore moundsman, was particularly impressive. Mills and Spiers, freshmen, are showing unusual speed and consistent control in their offerings from the box and the hurling of Stern and Hutchison, both yearlings, was also pleasing to the jovial mentor. Among the catchers are Parker, Strayhorn and Mathewson, all with varsity experience, vying for the regular assignment.

Coach Hearn topped off the session with a fast and strenuous workout for the infielders, many of whom exhibited mid-season form, having seen activity on the diamond during the summer. Weather permitting, a practice game will comprise the program for today.

FINAL PLANS FOR EXTENSION WORK NOW MADE READY

(Continued from first page)

of elementary education, and an advanced course for school principals, while Mrs. Grace P. Woodman will teach classes in Asheville, Waynesville, Canton, and Marshall. Her courses will be: public school music, music appreciation, and sight singing and ear training.

Miss Gladys Angel, assistant professor of health and physical education, who has charge of this phase of instruction for the extension department, has charge of courses in physical and health education and folk dancing and pageantry at Whiteville, Wilmington, Clinton, and Buies Creek. Other classes may be formed at a later date in Wadesboro, Albemarle, Henderson, Hillsboro, Southern Pines, Hendersonville, and Warrenton, according to Grumman.

A stylist says one should dress to suit his purse. But the law will not allow a lot of us to do that.—Atlanta Constitution.

Coach Collins Continues Stiff Pace for Squad in Attempt to Find Best Combination.

FIRST TEAM IS SHIFTED

New Backfield Shows Woollen, Quarter; Croom and Phipps At Half; Lassiter, Full.

Driving his charges at the same furious pace that he set Monday, Coach Collins put his men through the most spirited scrimmage of the current campaign yesterday on Emerson field. In an effort to produce the offensive spark that was so sadly lacking against Wake Forest he had his first two teams scrimmage for over an hour determined to discover a combination that would click against the Vanderbilt Commodores this Saturday.

The work of the two teams on the muddy field was encouraging to the coaches as both elevens showed marked improvement in offense. The blocking of the backs and the linemen as well as better and the runner was able to slip through for nice gains. There still is room for improvement in the taking out of secondary men. In the scrimmage yesterday the defensive team's secondary made a good portion of the tackles and were many times just bumped out of the play rather than being out on the ground.

Coach Collins shifted his first team backfield yesterday in an effort to get more offensive drive. This new backfield showed Charlie Woollen at quarterback, Haines Lassiter at fullback, and John Phipps and Bill Croom at the halves. This quartet answered Coach Collins' call for drive time and again with neat plunges. Lassiter ran with his old drive and Phipps and Croom were both driving hard. Stuart Chandler was again on the sidelines watching the scrimmage. In his place, Woollen showed up well returning punts with a new drive.

The rest of the first team was made up of: Cozart and Walker, ends; Hodges and Smith, tackles; Barclay and Newcombe, guards; and Underwood, center. On the second team were Frank-el and Brandt, ends; Collins and Tatum, tackles; Kahn and Philpot, guards; and McIver, center. In the backfield for this team were: Jones, quarterback; McCaskill, fullback; and Hubbard and Burnett, halves.

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WE'VE been making fine hats for 67 years. And we know that the \$5 Stetson for Fall is the finest hat ever offered at or near that price.

It's styled with Stetson authority and hand-blocked for long wear in all weathers. It's available in a full range of styles and colors, both soft felts and derbies. Other Stetsons, at \$7, \$10 and up, are far under last year's prices.

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REDUCTION IN PRICES

21 Meals, Formerly \$7—Now \$6

The same good Meals—No reduction in Quality or Quantity. Also \$5.50 Ticket for \$5.

C. & H. CAFETERIA

WORKS OF LOCAL MEN PRINTED BY VIRGINIA REVIEW

C. T. Murchison Writes on Economics, While Phillips Russell Contributes Sketch.

Two University professors, Claudius T. Murchison, professor of applied economics in the school of economics and commerce, and Phillips Russell, well known author and biographer, have articles appearing in the current issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review. This magazine is published at the University of Virginia and is the leading publication of its type in the south.

Murchison's article is entitled "The Economist Answers," and is concerned with a discussion of the problems that confront the economist in times like these. In this discussion Murchison makes a reply to the question "What do you economists have to offer?", which is hurled so viciously at the economists at the present time.

Article on Tillman

In his article, "The Ploughboy from Edgefield," Phillips Russell gives a sketch of the life and political career of Ben Tillman, who was governor of the state of South Carolina for the term 1890-94, and who later went to the United States Senate.

Russell describes the class of white people between the negro and the upper white class that emerged in South Carolina following the Civil war, and discusses the effect of the career of Tillman on the lives of these people and on politics in South Carolina.

GRIMES ROOMERS MEET AT SMOKER IN UNION BUILDING

Residents of Grimes dormitory met for a smoker in Graham Memorial Monday night at 9:30 o'clock, at which time representatives to the Union Forum, were elected and the vacant office of athletic manager was filled.

Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, and Mayne Albright, manager of Graham Memorial, made short talks after which the following officers were chosen: L. W. Watson was made athletic manager, filling a post vacated by H. Colyer, who failed to return to school this year, Donald Kirmey was elected representative to the forum from the first floor, Guy Harris from the second, J. S. Cook from the third, and D. C. McIlhenny from the fourth.

RULES ON CHECKS CITED BY MEDFORD

(Continued from first page)

within forty-eight hours, the student is placed on probation by the committee. If he does not report in person to the chairman of the committee within five days, he is given a technical suspension from the University. The technical suspension means that the student must appear before the student committee and explain his reason for failing to report. The council then passes judgment on the validity of the reason advanced.

Freshman Y Council Begins Year's Work

The freshman friendship council met in its first regular session of the year Monday night in Gerrard hall with a large number of members present despite the inclement weather.

Jack Poole, president of the group last year, led the opening devotions and Ed Lanier, adviser to the council, closed with a prayer.

World News Bulletins

Thirty Dead in Hurricane

The full force of a 120-mile wind struck San Juan, Porto Rico, Monday night and lashed the city. Thirty have been reported killed while hundreds were injured and the property damage is estimated to be greater than the disastrous 1928 blow.

Most of the dead, according to first reports, were in outlying towns. In the city the loss of life was lessened by the police who rounded up women and children in the more substantial buildings. The Red Cross chapter there has already begun relief work.

Explosion Wrecks Home

The home of Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, was wrecked early yesterday by a dynamite bomb which injured Mrs. Thayer and a maid.

Middle Belt Markets Open

Light breaks, with prices averaging from \$11 to \$12.50 a hundred yesterday, greeted the opening of ten middle markets of the North Carolina old bright leaf tobacco belt. Large increases over opening day last year were noted.

Libby Receives Stage Offer

Libby Holman Reynolds, former stage star now receiving the spotlight of public attention accused with the murder of her husband, Smith Reynolds, has received an offer to be in the cast of an edition of the Follies to be organized within the next two months, Peggy Fears announced in Newark, New Jersey, yesterday.

CALENDAR

Meetings with deans—10:30.

Commerce freshmen. 103 Bingham hall.

Engineering freshmen. 206 Phillips hall.

A.B. freshmen. Gerrard hall.

Education freshmen. 201 Peabody building.

Applied Science freshmen. 206 Venable hall.

Buccaneer try-outs. 207 Graham Memorial—1:30.

Mathematics seminar. Phillips hall—3:00.

Baseball manager try-outs. Intramural field—3:00-4:00.

Tar Heel editorial staff. 205-6 Graham Memorial—4:00.

Bull's Head reading. Y. M. C. A.—4:30.

Mangum entertainment. Graham Memorial—9:30.

Freshmen To Meet With Deans Today

Instead of assembling in Memorial hall for chapel exercises, the freshman class will meet at 10:30 o'clock with their respective school deans.

The schools will meet as follows:

School of engineering with Dean H. G. Baity in 206 Phillips hall.

School of commerce with Dean D. D. Carroll in 103 Bingham hall.

School of liberal arts with Dean A. W. Hobbs in Gerrard hall.

School of education with Dean N. W. Walker in 201 Peabody building.

School of applied science with Dean Bell in 206 Venable hall.

Secondary Education In Jamaica Is Fast Gaining Strong Foothold

Eighteen Secondary Institutions on Island Either Endowed or Conducted by Public Bodies or as Private Ventures Receive Government Grants.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank Cundall, Secretary of the Institute of Jamaica, has prepared this article on Education in Jamaica especially for THE DAILY TAR HEEL.)

By Frank Cundall

In view of the conditions from which it has emerged comparatively recently, Jamaica may be regarded as being reasonably well provided with facilities for secondary and elementary education.

The colony keeps in touch with the older English universities through the Rhodes and Jamaica Scholarships, the external examinations held by the London university, in arts, science and theology, and the various Cambridge university local examinations. The Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London, holds practical and theoretical examinations, sending out annually a special examiner for the purpose. The examinations of the Royal Drawing Society are held in the island, and also examinations in shorthand.

Rhodes Award Highest

The Rhodes Scholarship of 400 pounds per annum, awarded partly on the results of the Jamaica Scholarship examination and partly on the moral and athletic qualities of the candidates, is the most valuable monetary prize. Every third year it is restricted to boys born and educated entirely in the island. Of the sixteen scholars selected for Jamaica up to 1919, twelve played their part in the Great War, and of these three lost their lives. The educational blue riband, however, is the Jamaica Scholarship, worth 250 pounds per annum, tenable for three years, and awarded to the boy who has acquitted himself most creditably in the locally held Cambridge higher certificate examination. The winners as a rule have made their mark as successful professional men. A similar scholarship is awarded for girls on the results of the London matriculation examination, a condition being that candidates must be placed in the first class. Since 1928 an Agricultural Scholarship of 300 pounds per annum has been awarded, to be held at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad.

Commission in Charge

Secondary education is supervised by the Jamaica Schools commission, each school having its local board of managers; while elementary education is controlled by the Board of Education—both bodies being under the legislature of the colony so far as funds are concerned.

There are eighteen secondary schools in Jamaica either endowed or conducted by public bodies or as private ventures, which qualify for government grants, provided that conditions as to numbers, scholarship and satisfactory arrangements have been fulfilled. An important condition is the provision for twenty per cent of free foundation scholars. The school buildings are in most cases fairly modern, with good dormitory and classroom accommodation, and in almost all cases good playing-fields are provided. Upwards of fifteen hundred children attend these schools, either as boarders or day pupils, and the fact that the better schools have a long waiting-list testifies that a good education for their children is increasingly appreciated by the parents of Jamaica. There is a pension scheme whereby assistant teachers coming out from Great Britain for a period of

years do not forfeit their pension rights at home, and the services of men and women of good ability and properly trained are readily secured.

Athletics Developed

The development of athletics in the secondary schools during recent years is noteworthy. Before 1902, though cricket and football were played and athletic sports held, there was a decided lack of organization. Of late years, thanks in great part to the introduction of junior cup cricket, the various football competitions, the establishment of miniature rifle shooting and the Jamaica championship sports, games and athletics have been placed on a far more satisfactory footing in all the schools. Some of this development is undoubtedly due to the allotment to Jamaica of a Rhodes Scholarship above alluded to, love of and success in sports forming an appreciable part of the necessary qualifications.

Sixty-five years ago some 300 elementary schools with an average attendance of about 12,000, not necessarily children, had been established by the various denominations, but the government's contribution to their upkeep was not more than 4,000 pounds per annum, or a little more than one per cent of the island revenue. The latest returns show that now, with a population of approximately 900,000, there are 655 elementary schools, under local boards of managers, with an average attendance of over 86,000 children out of 134,000 whose names appear on the books. The total annual expenditure by the government on education, including secondary, has risen to nearly 178,000 pounds; a little more being spent from other sources on elementary education, and much more from trusts and other sources on secondary education.

Elementary System Weak

Elementary education, however, must still be regarded as being in a transitional stage. In the early days the government did little and the churches (the Church of England, the Baptist, the Wesleyan, the Roman Catholic, the Moravian, the Friends and others; both the Roman Catholics and the Friends being recruited from the United States) almost everything to further the progress of education. Despite the enormous increase of the government's grants in aid, the system is still denominational and in a measure dependent on the churches, which in the great majority of cases provide the buildings, teachers' cottages and equipment of the schools, and are responsible with the aid of a government grant, apart from the teachers' salaries, for their general maintenance.

It is, however, becoming more evident every day that the various churches are not in a position to meet even the reduced financial strain, so that many of the buildings are falling into a serious state of disrepair, while sanitation and equipment in some cases are far from satisfactory.

Schools Increase

The number of government schools is increasing as financial circumstances warrant, and the accommodation has been increased from eight square feet to twelve square feet per place.

The education code is based upon its English prototype and, although perhaps somewhat overloaded, is fundamentally sound and adapted to the needs of the country. As befits an agricultural community, much

stress is laid upon nature study and school garden work, though the teachers so far do not appear to have realized the full importance of this branch of the curriculum.

The children are entitled to eight years' free schooling, from seven to fifteen; but though attempts have been made in various centers to put it in force, compulsory attendance has proved to be impracticable. If he has attended school regularly, there is no reason why a Jamaica peasant child should not leave school as well equipped for life as an English one of the same class. Should he show exceptional ability, he can obtain one of the 400 free places in the secondary schools, and the university career provided by the Jamaica scholarship may enable him to reach a high position in the civil service.

This has been done in at least one case, and there are several living examples of men who, with little or no better educational foundation, have risen to high positions in the professional and commercial worlds and in the island legislature.

Native Teachers

The elementary teachers are natives of the island, and in the majority of cases have been trained for their profession at one of the four training colleges, one of which is mainly supported by the Mico Trust in England. The Shortwood Training College is maintained at the government's expense for thirty-six women students; twenty-five women are trained in the Moravian College at Bethlehem, while six more are in training at St. Joseph's, a Roman Catholic institution.

A farm school, conducted under the auspices of the director of agriculture provides a sound agricultural training for a limited number of pupils, but technical schools are expensive luxuries and lack of funds is the reason why so little has been attempted in the direction of vocational training beyond the provision of a few trade scholarships. The Technical Continuation and Commercial School in Kingston justifies the latter two-thirds of its name, and steps have recently been taken to put the technical side of the work on a more satisfactory basis. There are three continuation schools, one owned by the government and two by religious bodies.

Pensions Provided

Pensions are provided for elementary school teachers and for teachers at training colleges.

There is a Jamaica Union of Elementary Teachers which meets once a year in conference and deals with all subjects connected with the profession.

Various Clubs

On leaving school a number of scholars, in addition to joining various sports clubs and literary societies, join old boys' and old girls' associations of their schools, and do what they can to aid in their development. There are also a number of debating societies in which subjects of a general nature are discussed.

From time to time proposals have been put forward and supported in some quarters that Jamaica should have a university. Proposals have also been made for the founding of a West Indian University. Advantageous as such a local institution would be to students of limited means, it would seem that to finance such a scheme satisfactorily would be almost impossible. Secondly, the many advantages which students gain by mixing in the life of universities in the United Kingdom would be missing.

Our politicians no longer duel as they do in other countries, but how they can fence.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

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Young Men's SHOP
126-128 E. Main St.
Durham, N. C.

ALTON LAWRENCE TO SPEAK BEFORE SOCIALISTIC CLUB

Members of Local Socialist Club
To Hear Secretary of State
Socialist Party Tonight.

Members of the Socialist club will gather this evening in room 210 Graham Memorial, where they will be addressed by Alton Lawrence, state secretary for the Socialist party, who will review for the assemblage details of the campaign to get the Socialist candidate on the North Carolina ballot, and by Arnold Williams, president of the local Socialist organization, who will speak on "The Prospects of Socialism for 1932" and "Opportunities for the Young Man in Socialism."

Williams spent the past summer in the middle west, doing campaign work for the Socialist party, and in discussing the chances of the party in the coming election he said, "The party will poll a record vote in this year's election, with the number of votes running probably into the millions."

Organized Here

The Socialist club was organized in Chapel Hill last year, and it conducted meetings regularly throughout the year, at which members were addressed by many prominent speakers, including Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Williams, in outlining the plans of the local club for the coming year, announced that many excellent speakers had been invited to visit Chapel Hill and to address the club. Prominent among this group is Powers Hapgood, labor leader and Socialist candidate for governor of Indiana.

(Continued on page two)

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO HOLD OPENING MEETING TONIGHT

Young Republican Club to Outline Plan of Work for Year
At Meeting Tonight

University students and townspeople interested in joining the Republican club of the University of North Carolina are invited by that organization to attend its opening meeting in Gerard hall tonight at 9:00 o'clock. At that time plans for the completion of the club's organization will be discussed along with a general discussion about conducting a campaign on the campus and in Chapel Hill for the purpose of registering students and townspeople as qualified voters.

Duncan to Speak

Effort is being made to secure the presence of Chairman James S. Duncan of the North Carolina Republican Committee as a special feature. Mr. Duncan, a resident of Greensboro, had a large part in the Republican victory in the Presidential campaign in 1928.

As parts of future programs of the Republican club leading Republican candidates for state offices will be asked to Chapel Hill to give talks and lead discussions. At one meeting some Republican speaker of national prominence will be asked to deliver a speech at the University, according to John A. Wilkinson, head of the Republican club.

GRAIL TO STAGE FIRST DANCE OF YEAR SATURDAY

Jack Wardlaw, Back With New Band
After Year's Absence, Will
Furnish Music.

The Order of the Grail will give its first dance of the season Saturday night in Bynum gymnasium. The price of admission will be the same as it has been in the past, \$1.00. Tickets go on sale Friday morning and will be handled through Pritchard-Lloyd's and the Book Exchange.

Jack Wardlaw, who after a year's absence from the "Hill," is back in the University with a newly organized dance orchestra and will furnish the music for Saturday night's dance.

The Grail sponsors these dances at regular intervals throughout the school year, and are supervised by the new dance committee of the University. As the old custom stands, no freshmen are allowed to attend during their first year at the University.

PHI INDUCTS NEW LEADERS AT FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

Dan Kelly, New Speaker, Reviews History of Assembly
In Inaugural Address.

The new officers of the Phi Assembly were inducted into office Tuesday night at the first meeting of that organization for this year. The program was featured by the inaugural address of Dan Kelly, who is new speaker. Kelly opened his speech with a brief history of the assembly, which was founded on this campus over 136 years ago, reviewing the careers of some of the most prominent alumni of the society, whose pictures hang on the walls of the assembly hall.

It was pointed out that although the organization had lost some of its former powers and duties, it has now a purpose equally important in teaching students how to clearly express their views, in giving them experience in public speaking, and in presenting to them a cross-section of campus opinion on national subjects.

In concluding his address,

(Continued on page two)

Mrs. Manning Makes Loan Plea To D. A. R.

Mrs. Isaac Manning of Chapel Hill addressed the Guilford Battle chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the birthday luncheon which met Tuesday at the King Cotton hotel, Greensboro. Mrs. Manning made an inspiring plea for student loan funds of the University, her address being the highlight of the meeting, which opened the chapter's 32nd season.

Mrs. Manning reviewed a bit of the University's history and the history of the fund, and showed that the fund was a sound investment as well as one bringing dividends in service.

Professor Staab Returns

Professor H. H. Staab has returned to Chapel Hill after studying since Christmas at the University of Bordeaux. Staab, who is connected with the language department here, was absent on leave from the University.

RECOMMENDED FOR PRESIDENCY



Dr. Frank Porter Graham who was yesterday recommended to the board of trustees by the executive committee as president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

FRESHMEN VIE FOR BONEHEAD HONORS

ONE BRINGS BATHTUB; GRAHAM'S HOME A HOTEL

After the performance of Abie Spats, last year's wildest freshman, it seemed that a lasting high had been set for insane antics of the yearlings. However, two members of the class of '36 have already thrust themselves forward to challenge all records.

Some queer reports of the University's ablutionary facilities must have percolated through the hinterland in the past year. The impression has been conveyed to one person, at least, that the dormitories on the campus were lacking in bathing apparatus. Perhaps he thought that since the University is the nucleus of the Southern renaissance, the students here were ejulating their historical counterparts in not taking baths.

Whatever the motive, he did bring a bathtub with him. One of the good old-fashioned tin ones, such as grandma used to use. Perhaps it was his parents' advice which prompted this fantastic act. One can hear them say to him "Now, son don't forget that cleanliness is next to Godliness, so don't forget your bath on Saturday night."

It may be that he was influenced by the reports circulating about the state concerning the condition of the University exchequer and thus came to the conclusion that the students were reduced to living in tents. Or, pondering, as freshmen sometimes do, he blossomed forth with the idea that even if the University did supply showers, a fact which he strongly doubted, a real-all over bath would bring him nearer his maker than mere desultory rinsing under a shower.

Also, this naive specimen

brought with him a first-class broom. Surely he didn't think University men took a personal hand in sweeping their rooms. No, of course not; he is probably a witch and needs the broomstick to ride on the Witches' Mass. Hallowe'en rioters please take note.

It is best to be circumspect about this young man's crowning piece of foolishness. Occupying a queenly place among his effects was a *pot, de chambre*. And this lad hails from a place but thirty miles from Chapel Hill.

His running-mate for honors has a more dignified accomplishment. Not having rented a room his first day of school, he looked around for a hotel. This freshman must be congratulated on his taste, for he selected President Graham's home as the most likely looking hostelry in town. The Graham family chanced to be absent at the time the freshman rang the bell, but the negro maid was not unaccustomed to visitors with traveling bags.

Accordingly, she showed the boy to one of the guest rooms. There in typical freshman manner, he made himself thoroughly at home. He kept the maid busy for four hours waiting on him hand and foot, until President Graham came home. Then he was invited to leave summarily, to say the least.

With such blazing starts these two gentlemen ought to go far on the road to University success. The bathtub hero will very likely wind up as an agent for Crane and company, while President Graham's uninvited guest should surpass the achievements of "One-Eye" Connelly and Tammany Young.

Boggs Studies in Spain

Ralph Boggs of the department of languages was studying in Spain during the past summer.

Johnson Receives Degree

Cecil Johnson, of the history department, received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University in June, 1932.

Graham Recommended To Board As Head For New Greater University

KREISLER TO PLAY HERE FEBRUARY 27

World's Premier Violinist Will Give
Recital Under Auspices of Phi
Mu Alpha Fraternity.

Fritz Kreisler, noted violinist, will give a recital in Memorial hall, February 27, under the auspices of the Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity.

Tickets to the concert by the famous musician will be on sale January 1, and may be obtained through the music department. All seats will be reserved, and prices will be \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased through mail by writing to Box 609, Chapel Hill.

The recital will be given by the Phi Mu Alpha as a benefit in order to raise funds for music scholarships to the University.

DI ATTEMPTS TO REVIVE INTEREST IN ORGANIZATION

President Suggests Plan of Equal
Student Representation in
Literary Societies.

In his inaugural address to the Di Senate Tuesday, Charles G. Rose, Jr., contending that at present all student ideas are not expressed in the two literary societies, presented a plan whereby the various opinions of the student body would be more equally represented in the organizations.

President Rose severely criticized the lack of interest among members and the declining activity of the society. He pointed out that before the literary groups could achieve any measure of success on the campus through their bills, it would be necessary that they include a more representative membership of students.

Following his proposal, the president appointed Senators Bill McKee, Jule McMichael, and B. G. Gentry as a committee to carry out the proposed plan.

The meeting of the Di Senate, conducted in New West Tuesday night, was the first of this year.

Dance Committee To Meet Monday Night

Members of the dance committee of the University will gather for its first meeting of the year in Graham Memorial, Monday night at 8:00 o'clock to formulate plans for the coming year.

The dance committee which was organized last year is composed of representatives of several campus organizations and will act in the same capacity as the former committee which was composed of the executives of the German club.

At this meeting the rules for dances will be made and it will be decided whether freshmen will be admitted to the finals.

Dr. Connor Returns

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, of the history department, has returned from England where he was studying American Colonial History in the British Museum. Dr. Connor, who was absent on University leave, is the author of the official history of the state of North Carolina.

Executive Committee of Board
Of Trustees Unanimous in
Recommending Graham.

TATUM PETITION IGNORED

Graham's Election Will Necessitate
Appointment of Head
For Chapel Hill Division.

The executive committee of the board of trustees of the Greater University, acting under power conferred by the board last spring, in a special session held in Raleigh yesterday unanimously recommended that Dr. Frank Porter Graham be elected president of the Greater University.

The action of the executive committee, though not final, will undoubtedly be adopted by the full board at its meeting in Raleigh, Monday, Nov. 14. The election for Dr. Graham will necessitate the appointment by the board of a vice-president to head the Chapel Hill division of the Greater University.

Under the plan recommended by the investigating committee on the consolidation of the three state institutions of learning and later adopted by the board, in addition to the executive head of the whole there will be three vice-presidents, one for each institution. The executive committee in its meeting yesterday made no recommendations as to these vice-presidents.

Tatum Petition

Several other matters which the committee was expected to take up were left to be handled later by the full board. No action was taken in reference to the petition drawn up by L. A.

(Continued on last page)

GENE TUNNEY MAY ADDRESS STUDENT DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Tunney, Robert R. Reynolds, and
J. C. B. Ehringhaus to Address
Young Democrats.

Listing Gene Tunney, Robert R. Reynolds, and J. C. B. Ehringhaus as possible speakers, the Young Democrat club at the University plans to offer a full program of addresses here during the coming political campaign, officers of the organization stated yesterday.

Tunney, former heavyweight champion, now stump speaking for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for president, is expected to include North Carolina in his itinerary and efforts are being made to bring him to Chapel Hill.

The local group will also attempt to bring Reynolds, nominee for U. S. Senator, Ehringhaus, nominee for governor, and other members of the party ticket to address the group.

The Young Democrat club was organized last spring as a part of a movement of the party to interest young voters all through the country in the Democratic organization. The college divisions will exchange speakers and further organize young voters.

At the organization meeting of the club here last spring, Hamilton Hobgood was chosen president; "Ed" Lanier and "Red" Seawell vice-presidents; and Dan Kelly secretary.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

Thursday, September 29, 1932

Essential to a Well-Rounded Education

With the organization meeting of the Young Republicans club tonight and a similar meeting of the Young Democrats in the next few days, there will be unofficially added to the University curriculum a course in national and state politics which might well be required of every student before receiving his diploma.

The education received in this sort of activity is essential to the make-up of a well-rounded college graduate. He is soon to become, if he is not already of age, a voting citizen, with the power to cast his vote on questions and issues of vital importance to the government. And unless at some time during his training he has learned to think seriously on political questions, he will be unfit to cast his vote intelligently.

To a great many of the college students today a national or state election is nothing more than a matter of course. Most of them consider it outside their field even to think about the outcome, much less to be interested enough to discuss the issues at stake.

But in taking this attitude they apparently overlook the fact that in the next few years they will be the ones upon whose shoulders will rest the entire responsibility of the elections. And by not taking an active interest in politics now and getting all the information they can about it, they are "putting off until tomorrow something that should be done today." When the time does come for them to take over the reins of government, they must of necessity begin anew an activity which they could, and should, have taken up while in college.

The Young Republicans' and Young Democrats' clubs on this campus will be meeting regularly during the next few months to discuss the issues of the coming campaign as well as to hear instructive addresses by various party leaders.

Those students who fail to join one of the organizations and take an active interest in the group's proceedings will be robbing themselves of an essential part of their college education.

High Priced Glory

The cost of actual war is negligible. In the experience of the United States, the aftermath of war is more than doubly expensive. It cost this country 24 billion dollars to engage in the World War. Its total bill for post-war beneficences will amount to 50 or 100 billions.

Annually, the United States government pays out 850 million dollars, or one-fourth of the total governmental expenses, to veterans of the War. Increasing each year, this figure will reach a peak of 2 billions per year in 1949.

Although it participated in the conflict during only one-third of its duration, the United States hands out more cash to veterans than England, France and Germany combined. While the number of those receiving government aid for war service has decreased in other nations during the past 14 years, veteran treas-

ury-raiders in this country have increased.

The known truth of this situation is that soldiers who never saw over-seas service and veterans who received no injuries in combat are sharing equally in compensation with veterans who saw service and were wounded. While the need of disabled veterans and their dependencies can not be denied, it is also evident that a colossal graft on federal funds is being engineered. Upon the least imaginable pretenses, ex-soldiers are extorting money from a depleted treasury and bankrupt taxpayers. Abuses of this nature have multiplied by the hundreds.

The hopes and schemes of the veterans are sponsored by dangerous and selfish organizations with no ethically legitimate right to their political power. These groups constitute a vigorous minority. They are forever coercing and threatening political office-holders into granting their demands, which are usually antagonistic to the best interest of the whole people.

If Franklin Roosevelt will forget partisanship and stand with President Hoover in opposition to the immediate payment of the bonus, perhaps a setback may be given the forces of the avaricious veterans.—E.C.D.

Pay and Play Well

Yet again the devotees of American intercollegiate football are paying with one hand to witness games and seeking with the other to annihilate the sport for its commercialization. Reed Harris, fresh from a sensational tenure of office on the Columbia *Spectator*, frankly brands the game as a racket in his recently published *King Football*. And still the colleges insist that football is fought for the love of the game and the glory of Alma Mater.

The situation would be laughable, if it were not so decisive an indictment of the hypocrisy and double-dealing of the parties concerned. Since the public pays, despite its objections, the issue resolves itself into a moral one.

To rid the intercollegiate gridiron of the falsity and duplicity that now pervades it THE DAILY TAR HEEL suggests that football players be paid and paid well for their athletic services; that each college make public its salary list and advertise the fact its athletes will receive remuneration; and that the men be paid in proportion to their worth to the team and to the gate they draw.

If the Eastern Intercollegiate Association ratified and sponsored such procedure and the balance of the leading university organizations ratified it, the public would cease its yelping. The players and schools themselves would have a healthier background for their efforts. Subterfuge, small-fry diplomacy, and intercollegiate jealousy would be reduced to a minimum.

Aside from the resultant justice for this action there is the logical analogy to other university activities. The heads of publications, officers of societies, and non-faculty workers are all paid for extra-curricular work. Surely none would deny that football players are as deserving of pecuniary reward as are the editors of college papers.

By thus placing football on an open commercial basis, intercollegiate sport would be cleansed of the moral evil that now saturates it. Spectators at the games would be more wholehearted in their support and perhaps a higher type player would be developed. Surely the result would be nothing less than an opportunity for the institution to feel on the level once more—J.J.S.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime if we are willing to sacrifice greatness on the altar of sublimity, and the letters they leave behind warn us that we can't be too careful how we use our signatures. In the olden days the *Life and Letters* of prominent men appeared in two thick volumes at a decent interval after the death of the subject. These life-histories, burdened down with genealogical material, were generally written by a son, nephew, or other near male relative of the deceased. Thus any derogatory facts were carefully deleted and the hero was ever the virtuous knight in bright and shining armor clad. It is our humble opinion that men have always been men just as women have always been partly human beings and partly females in suspense.

Life may be a bowl of cherries or it may be a transparent, globular soap bubble reflecting prismatic rays of slanting light. Life may be rhythm or it may be discord. But whatever it is we believe in the good old theory of *laissez-faire* as applied to life and living as well as to the world's economic affairs. Which is merely our way of saying that we have no Grim Purpose in writing this column, for we discovered at a tender age that those fiery zealots who would reform the world had best begin their reformation at home. We are quite aware that there is much of art, beauty, and balderdash in life as well as in letters, but it's bad to have our kind of a mind wandering around with nothing to feed upon. And as every good Forsythe knows, rubbish which breaks into print is not rubbish at all—far from it.

Of letters there are various kinds. In the beginning the Phoenicians invented symbolic letters which formed an alphabet. Since when mere mortals have been inundated with business letters, friendly letters, love letters, letters of introduction, letters of credit, letters of marque from God, and *belles lettres*. Since it is easier to wire than to write home for money, it is the field of literature which is of primary interest to us. Anything worth reading which appears in this column may safely be said to have been plucked from out some quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore. We learned about life from books. In fact, we once worked for a couple of years in a library, one of those collegiate structures inside whose stately portals one might easily sleep in peace. It was there that an earnest student of men and manners asked for Henry Ford's autobiography of George Washington!

for handling the funny sheet and the board will realize a handsome revenue on surplus copies. A student staff member will transport copies to dealers on his motorcycle. May the editors remember that "clean dirt" is

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

The Buc Voyages Afar

Bernard Solomon, business manager, announces new plans for the off-campus distribution of the *Carolina Buccaneer*, student funny magazine chaperoned by the Publications Union Board. *The Buc* is to be placed on news stands in Durham, Raleigh, and possibly Greensboro, with an eye to the collegiate field in those three centers. Distributors will receive a good profit

equally attractive and desirable in our neighboring institutions, who are inclined to be critical, as it has been decreed here at home.

Lion's Share

This column is continually reminded that prices on student text books seem abnormally high in this year of economical embarrassment. Not infrequently students are requested to purchase text books ranging in price from four to six dollars, often several of them for the same course. Texts for higher English courses and curriculum in the field of applied science fall more into the latter category. Whether the publisher exacts too high a due from the book stores or whether the latter organizations ask the high price is not made public. Nevertheless there is dissatisfaction in the student body. Cornell and Wisconsin sell books on a co-operative plan. The student takes out membership in one of the organizations concerned in the peddling of text books and receives remuneration at the end of the school term on a percentage basis. The check to each member at the end of the year based on the size of his purchases through the term usually totals a handsome sum.

Light From The Darkness

John M. Gibson, an alumnus of the University, edits an admirable little journal *The Sanatorium Sun*, which this publication has been receiving recently. This attractive little news sheet has to do with life and progress at the North Carolina Sanatorium, Sanatorium, N. C., where its sunny columns are avidly perused by inmates broken in health and oftentimes despondent in spirit. Gibson graduated from the University in 1919 and continued his studies first at Columbia and then at the University of Paris. Following the beginnings of a brilliant newspaper career both here and on the continent he came to the Sanatorium in 1927 for tubercular treatment. After his release in 1929 he began to devote his journalistic talents to chronicling the events of his most recent home. An article "The New Surgical Treatment of Tuberculosis of the Lungs" written by Gibson appears in the Arts and Science department of a nationally famous monthly magazine this fall.

PHI INDUCTS NEW LEADERS AT FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

(Continued from first page)

Kelly said that this session showed prospects of being the best in the last several years and urged all members to take an active part in the discussions and activities of the assembly.

After the speaker's address, the assembly discussed the bill: *Resolved that the Phi assembly go on record as favoring the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.* Representative Young, of the ways and means committee, introduced the bill, with representatives Greer and Boyles speaking for it and representatives Rankin and Griffin speaking against it. The question was defeated by an overwhelming vote.

The difference is not so great as it was between rugged individualism and ragged individualism.—*Springfield Republican.*

Our Store Will Close

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30,

At 5:00 O'clock

and will not be open until Monday morning, Oct. 3, Inc. because of Jewish holiday.

Berman's Dept. Store

Many University Alumni Prominent In Campaign For Political Offices

Both Republican and Democratic Nominations for Political Offices Throughout the State Bring Forth Many Names of Outstanding University Graduates.

Both Republican and Democratic primaries for nomination of candidates for major political offices throughout the state this past year have brought forth the names of many alumni of the University. And those graduates whose hats were not visible in the political ring have been pre-eminently active in directing the campaigns of their choices.

Both Democratic and Republican nominees for governor, are graduates of this University. In addition to gubernatorial possibilities, Carolina can claim as graduates, from either the University proper or its graduate school, all five of the justices of the State Supreme Court, twelve of the twenty solicitors, and seventeen of the Superior Court judges.

For governor of the state, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, '01, and C. Clifford Frazier, '09, Republican candidate, will hold the political spotlight in November. Boone D. Tillett, who did graduate work in law here during 1922-23 and 1926-27, will oppose A. H. Graham, '12, the Democratic nominee in the coming election for lieutenant-governor. Candidates for United States senator Robert R. Reynolds, '06, and John F. Newell, '00, both received their baptism of fire in politics here on the campus.

J. C. B. Ehringhaus, widely known candidate for governor who was nominated last July, is expected to hold the long end of the count over his Republican opposition. Ehringhaus received his college education here from 1898 to 1901.

Made Phi Beta Kappa

During that period, he found time not only to make Phi Beta Kappa but to participate actively in campus extra-curricular activities as well. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Order of Gimghouls, Tau Nu Epsilon, and held the position of chief ball manager in his senior

year, which corresponded to the present-day *Carman Club* leader. Publications too claimed his attention, for he managed the business end of both *The Carolina Magazine* and *The Hellenian*. Ehringhaus was also editor of the *Tar Heel* in his senior year.

Robert R. Reynolds, candidate for United States senator, entered the University in the fall of 1902 and attended the following three years. He studied law in summer school during 1907.

As a member of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity, Reynolds captained the scrub football team of 1904, played varsity the next year, and that same year was elected captain of the varsity track team. His love for sport led him to the position of athletic editor of the *Tar Heel*.

Like his Democratic colleague and candidate for governor, Reynolds began the practice of law in his home town, Asheville, in the fall of 1907. He was elected solicitor the Fifteenth Judicial District and held that office for four years. During the war he served as correspondent for the Cinema News Syndicate of New York City.

Frazier University Alumnus
C. Clifford Frazier, Ehringhaus's opponent in the gubernatorial race, attended the University from 1901 to 1904 and was graduated in the latter year with the degrees of A.B. and L.L.B. After securing his law license from the Supreme Court, Frazier practiced in Greensboro and has been attorney for the Southern Railway and other lines. His civil record as well as his college career has been noteworthy.

John Franklin Newell, opposing Reynolds for United States senator, attended the University and studied law from 1898 to 1900. Since one year after his graduation he has practiced law in Charlotte.

ALTON LAWRENCE TO SPEAK BEFORE SOCIALISTIC CLUB

(Continued from first page)

The Socialist club invites all those who are interested in making an investigation of socialism to attend its meetings, and it particularly urges those who have planned to vote for Thomas to be present at the meetings of the club.

LOST

Small brown coin purse. Keys in purse. Between Methodist church and Alumni Bldg. Return to Tar Heel Office. (3)

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Same Goods for Less Money
"Everything—That's All!"

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Educational Comedy

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"Building Winners"
A Spotlight.



Midnight Show

FRIDAY

"Night Mayor"

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NEW YORK YANKS SWAMP CUBS IN BIG HITTING FRAY

Charlie Ruffing, Yankee Right-Hander, Pitches Sterling Ball To Clinch Opening Game.

Banging out a barrage of timely base knocks, the big guns of the New York Yankees' artillery opened fire on the fighting Chicago Cubs yesterday in the opening battle of the world series and in a free scoring orgy defeated their national league rivals, 12 to 6, while 50,000 baseball partisans braved the threatening weather to see the baseball classic at the Yankee stadium.

Aided by the hitting of his mates and the unsteady pitching of the Cub mound performers, Charles Ruffing, big right hander of the Yanks, was given a commanding six-run lead in the sixth inning, and from then on the encounter was never in doubt although the western club mustered four runs across the plate in the latter part of the game.

Replete with exciting and spectacular play, the contest started fast with the Cubs scoring two runs in the first session, Herman singling and scoring when English lined one into right field which Babe Ruth missed. Stephenson scored English with another single. Ruffing then settled down and held the Cubs scoreless until the seventh frame.

With the irrepressible Lou Gehrig clouting a terrific drive into the right field bleachers for a home run in the third inning, the Yankees took the lead 3 to 2, the ex-Columbian's blow scoring Combs and Ruth ahead of him. Five runs crossed the platter in the sixth, Guy Bush, Chicago's starting pitcher, who had hurled three-hit ball, leaving the game after walking three men and seeing Sewell and Ruth score on Dickey's single. Gehrig scored when Herman threw wild to the plate. With the bases choked, Grimes took the pitching duties for the Cubs and before he could retire the side Chapman and Crosetti scored on Combs' single.

Crosetti's error in the seventh paved the way for two runs. Herman and Cuyler scoring when Riggs Stephenson singled to give the Cub fans a throaty moment.

Two hits, a hit batsman, a walk, and a wild pitch permitted three more Yankee runs in the seventh. A double by Hartnett and a triple by Koenig together with a fielder's choice gave the Cubs two runs and new life in the eighth stanza. The last run of the skirmish was scored by the Yanks when Combs doubled to send in Sewell who had singled.

Charlie Ruffing allowed ten hits while Bush, Grimes, and Bob Smith gave eight safe blows to the Yankees. Ruffing sent ten Cubs back to the bench via the strikeout route. He allowed six walks. Though Bush permitted but three hits, he was too liberal with the passes, this leniency leading to his downfall in the fifth inning. Grimes and Smith were wobbly.

Gehrig with a homerun and a single in four times at bat and Combs with two for four led the

(Continued on last page)

From The Bench

By Thomas H. Broughton

At last Europe has accepted lanky Ellsworth Vines at his face value and given him the coveted No. 1 position among the world's greatest players. Vines, who twice defeated Henri Cochet of France, for many years considered the world's leading player, during the summer just past, has been at the top of the American rankings for two years now, but this is the first time he has been given world-wide consideration. The young Californian is now in his prime and is rapidly taking his rightful place among the game's greatest players.

Opening workouts of the week for the Tar Heels have given new life to their supporters. The boys seem determined to vindicate their showing against the Deacons last Saturday by making it hot for Vanderbilt this week-end. The Vandy team is ranked at the top of the Conference in preseason dopings and a victory over the Commodores Saturday would certainly more than make-up for Carolina's poor showing against the Deacons.

Prominent among those mentioned to fill Dan Howley's shoes as manager of the Cincinnati Reds are Rogers Hornsby, Fred Lindstrom of the Giants, Edd Roush, former Red star, and "Sunny" Jim Bottomley, St. Louis first sacker. Bottomley looks like the best bet for the position right now. The only hitch is the fact that the Cardinals will want plenty for Bottomley's release. Ranking among the leading first sackers in the National League, the Cardinal may be worth more than the Reds will wish to pay. However Sidney Weil has expressed a desire to give the Cincinnati fans a contender and it may be that he will be willing to go high for Bottomley. The biggest drawback to Hornsby at Cincinnati is the fact that Hornsby is going to be boss of any team he manages, as was shown by his retirement as Cub manager. The Red owners seem to wish to keep a hand on the reins to a great extent, which wouldn't be possible with the Rajah manager, and which might be possible with Bottomley, who would be making his debut as a big league manager and who would be more susceptible to advice.

Latest news from North Carolina State, rated by many as the contender with Duke for the Big Five crown, has it that Ray Rex, 210-pound sophomore fullback, has been dropped to the third string backfield to make room for Phil Kinken on the first string. Rex will be remembered as the only State back to score twice against Appalachian last Saturday night in State's opening game. If Coach "Clipper" Smith has such an array of backs that he can switch Rex to the third team, it behooves us to watch State in the future.

Frank Nekola, former Holy Cross pitching ace, is slated to get another chance in big time.

CAROLINA ATTACK CLICKS IN THIRD HARD SCRIMMAGE

Thompson and Chandler Back in Action as Team Continues Offensive Improvement.

Unmindful of the sloppy weather Coach Chuck Collins put his charges through their third consecutive scrimmage this week yesterday on lake Emerson. The Tar Heels continued to show the same improvement they evidenced Tuesday and the timing and co-ordination that was an outstanding weakness in the Wake Forest game was yesterday a cause of encouragement to the coaches.

Kay Thompson and Stuart Chandler were back in action yesterday and took an active part in the scrimmage. Chandler took his place in the first team backfield at quarterback and Thompson ran at half on the second combination. Erwin Walker and Herb Newcombe were out of the rough work yesterday due to slight injuries received in scrimmage Tuesday. Walker was suffering with a "charley horse" and Newcombe had a slight knee bruise. Trainer Quinlan announced that both men would be in trim by Saturday.

The scrimmage yesterday followed a snappy dummy practice in an effort to polish off the Carolina attack. The Heel coaches realize that the Commodores with their hundred and ninety-five pound line will present a strong defense with Pete Gracey, all-southern center; Porter, two hundred and ten pound end; and two veteran tackles, Leyendecker and Barsley. The Commodores speed as well as weight and a brilliant array of backs is lead by Dixie Roberts, Fortune, and Henderson. "Mighty" Close another outstanding back has been ruled ineligible.

The first team taking part in the dummy scrimmage showed: Walker and Cozart, ends; Hodges and Smith, tackles; Barclay and Newcombe, guards; Underwood, center. In the backfield were: Chandler, quarterback; Croom and Phipps, halves; and Lassiter, fullback. In the heavy work which was interrupted temporarily by a light rain, Kahn took Newcombe's place at guard on the first team and Frankel replaced Walker at end. The second backfield combination worked behind this line and included Peacock, quarterback; White and Thompson, halves; and McCaskill, fullback.

Radio in Union

The students of the University may hear the broadcast of the second game of the world's series this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in room 215 in Graham Memorial. All who are interested are urged to attend.

The Detroit Tigers exercised their right to draft Nekola. The former star came up with the Yankees, but was farmed out to Newark by New York. Only four players were drafted, the smallest number ever to be drafted by the majors. Three of the four, Nekola, Heving, and Nelson, are pitchers, while Homer Peel, former Cardinal outfielder, will go up to the White Sox.

Ample Time Left To Enroll In Cake Race

There's still plenty of room for entrants in the ninth annual intramural Cake Race, and all men outside of the regular bunion boys of Coach Dale Ranson are eligible for the yearly feature Friday, October 21.

The track manager will be at the main gate to Emerson field every day from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock to receive all the cake-minded lads who are interested in the cross-country event.

Six workouts will be necessary before any entrant is eligible to compete. All workouts will be supervised by Coach Ranson and his assistants.

Anyway, it will cost our creditors a cent more for each bill they send us.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

FIRST CALL FOR FRESHMAN TRACK

Call Issued for All Freshmen Interested in Cross-Country To Report Today.

First call for freshmen interested in cross-country will be issued today by Coach Dale Ranson at 4:15 o'clock in the athletic office at Emerson field.

Coming out for frosh cross-country does not in any way render such a candidate ineligible for the forthcoming annual intramural Cake Race on October 21. On the contrary, any boy who takes six supervised workouts for the regular team will have these workouts counted as the required ones for eligibility in the cake run.

PRACTICE GAME IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Unfavorable Weather Cancels Game Between Regulars and Rookies; Play Today.

Unfavorable weather conditions are retarding the progress of the fall baseball workouts as planned by Coach Hearn. The practice game scheduled for yesterday afternoon could not be played due to the condition of the field, but the batterymen did not escape their daily paces under the direction of the persistent mentor. As soon as the weather permits, today if possible, the squad will engage in the oft-postponed fracas between the regulars and the rookies.

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Out of the Sky!



FLORENZ ZIEGFELD said... "I consider Ruth Etting the greatest singer of songs that I have managed in my forty years in the theater."

ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS...

Music in the air... bewitching music. "Blues" or ballads... sad songs, glad songs... old favorites or latest hits... Chesterfield's Girl of Song sings them all. Hear

RUTH ETTING

in Chesterfield's Radio Program, "Music that Satisfies," every Wednesday, 10 p.m., every Saturday, 9 p.m. E. S. T.—Columbia System.

Also: The Boswell Sisters, Mondays, 10 p.m., Thursdays, 9 p.m.; Arthur Tracy ("The Street Singer"), Tuesdays, 9 p.m., Fridays, 10 p.m. Every night (except Sunday), Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire.

Chesterfield

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THE CIGARETTE THAT Tastes Better

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NEW RATES

Flat-rate ticket, 21 MEALS, \$6.00, makes it possible to eat at the

CRESCENT CAFETERIA

for less than \$25.00 per month. A greater saving can be effected by the use of this ticket, as you do not have to pay for meals when you are away.

FIRST INSTITUTE PROGRAM NOV. 16

Folk Music Institute Plans Four Laboratory Concerts for Coming Year.

The first of four laboratory concerts planned as part of the program of the year for the folk music institute will be given Wednesday, November 16, in Hill music hall. The laboratory concerts last year, the first of the type ever given in America, were instigated for the purpose of playing the music of living composers, despite their varying ability, and to endeavor to discover talent in the field of composition and give it proper impetus.

Danse Moronique which is the first number of a suite composed by Herbert Hazelwood, a student of music in the University, was first played in one of the concerts and led to nation-wide publicity for Hazelwood. His number will be delivered as part of a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C., November 13. Lamar Stringfield, research associate of the folk music institute, will appear at this time as conductor. The part Stringfield conducts is that entirely composed by living Americans.

In the last concert several North Carolina composers appeared playing their own compositions.

Graham Recommended To New Board As Head For Greater University

(Continued from first page)

Tatum and presented to Governor Gardner in which the University at Chapel Hill was condemned for allowing subversive teaching. This petition, which was signed by two hundred and eighty-three persons, created a furor in the educational world when it was made public three weeks ago.

The committee also failed to make any recommendations for filling the numerous vacancies left in the institution.

Henry M. London, secretary of the committee, when reached last night by THE DAILY TAR HEEL refused to make any statements about the possible actions of the full board. However, he said, it is the purpose and desire of the board that the concluding steps in the consolidation program be completed as soon as possible to allow the Greater University to go into operation by July first of next year.

The election of Dr. Graham, if ratified by the board, will be the climax of a long and noteworthy career as an educator and citizen of the state. Born in North Carolina, attending the Charlotte city schools, in due course he was graduated from the University. Following his graduation he went to Raleigh to teach, later coming to Chapel Hill as an instructor in the University. When the war came he responded and served in the marine corps. At the end of the war he studied abroad and then came back to his University as professor of history.

In June 1930 he was elected to the presidency of the University. Despite much criticism he has in his brief career as University president won the esteem and praise of the state.

World News Bulletins

Loans Reduced

It was announced at the White House today that farmers owing crop production loans would be asked to pay only 25 per cent of the amount due, with an agreement to secure the remaining on whatever terms congress may authorize.

Domingo Spared

Latest reports from Porto Rico last night said the hurricane which took heavy toll there had passed over Santo Domingo without serious damage.

Senator Williams Dies

Former Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi died yesterday at the age of 78.

'BIRD OF PARADISE' IS PLAY FOR TODAY

Featuring today at the Carolina theatre is "Bird of Paradise," perhaps one of the best known plays ever produced. The story concerns the romance of Luana, a native girl, who becomes devoted to a white man. Her people wish to sacrifice her to Pele, the volcano, for having broken the tabu against mating with a white.

Luana is forced to choose between love for Johnny and the primitive terror or sorcery, and in the end makes a magnificent sacrifice, which climaxes the play.

Co-starring in this cinema are Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea, supported by a strong cast, including an entire village of Hawaiian primitives.

DIRECTORY READY FOR PRESS SOON

Y. M. C. A. Master Key of Student and Faculty Residences About To Close Files.

The Master Directory of all persons, departments, and organizations in the University which is published annually by the Y. M. C. A. will go to press in a few days.

The final preparations will be made immediately after 5:00 o'clock today when the registration books of the University will be closed for the remainder of the fall quarter.

H. F. Comer, general secretary of the campus "Y," has requested all men who have changed their address or who didn't have a room at registration time to notify the "Y" office about such a change, in order that their address might not go in wrong.

Recorder's Court Change

Due to the football game between Carolina and Vanderbilt here this Saturday afternoon, the Recorder's court will change from its regular session time of 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon to 7:30 p. m. Friday night. Judge C. P. Hinshaw will call the court to order at this time in the old Pickwick theatre building.

Business Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the *Buccaneer* Thursday night at 6:45 o'clock in the publication's office in Graham Memorial. All old men are requested to be present and new men who wish positions will be given try-outs.

'ALUMNI REVIEW' HAS SUPPLEMENT

Sports Circulars on Football Games Will Be Sent Out to Subscribing List.

The first of a series of supplementary *Alumni Reviews* was published yesterday for the first time to be distributed to the members of the General Alumni Association and regular subscribers of *The Alumni Review*.

This *Review* will be published each Wednesday and will contain news of the preceding Saturday's football game. One of the features of the folder will be a column written by Coach C. C. (Chuck) Collins called "From the Coach's Bench." Besides this there will be photographs of the game, statistics, and a play by play account of the game.

The General Alumni Association is publishing this weekly as a supplementary of the monthly *Alumni Review*. Three times during the year the folder will come out together with the monthly report.

Sedgwick Visits Here

Ellery Sedgwick, editor-in-chief of the *Atlantic Monthly*, is spending a short time in Chapel Hill at the Carolina Inn. He is visiting with friends in town, among whom are Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Manning.

His son, Cabot, has just been enrolled as a freshman in the University.

CALENDAR

Assembly—10:30.
Memorial hall.

Buccaneer business staff.—6:45.
207 Graham Memorial.

Interfraternity council—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Alpha Phi Omega—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

Socialist meeting—7:30.
210 Graham Memorial.

Manly Dorm meeting—9:30.
Graham Memorial.

Yackety Yack Appointments

The following have appointments with Wootten-Moulton for *Yackety Yack* pictures today:

R. S. Adderton, W. E. Armstrong, N. A. Barber, R. D. Barham, G. R. Berryman, J. H. Bland, Ed Brenner, E. Brow, W. F. Brown, G. H. Currie, L. H. Fountain, G. L. George, Jack Guiton, W. L. Hammond, R. Henry, Joe Hinds, E. W. Hunt, H. B. Hodges, T. L. Johnson, E. W. Karr, S. Krock, R. M. Laughlin, C. Leonard, O. J. Moor, W. F. Old, B. C. Philpott, A. L. Pollard, W. L. Ridenhouse, John N. Robins, L. O. Rowland, L. L. Rouse, Claude Sawyer, D. C. Shumaker, Virginia Stevens, T. R. Taylor, Pete Tyree, J. E. Wall, D. Weiner, M. D. Weinstein, H. Willingham.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of James Preston Irwin, Jr., of Charlotte.

Royster Chosen Head Of Ruffin Dormitory

At the meeting of Ruffin dormitory in Graham Memorial Tuesday night, the following men were elected as officers: president, T. S. Royster, Bessemer City; vice-president, James Stallings, Selma; athletic manager, Ray Weaghers. Members elected to the Union Forum are: Ben Wall, Lilesville; Marshall Bell, Murphy; J. H. Meyer, Enfield; and J. M. Mills.

After the meeting the members of Ruffin retired to the game room where tournaments were held in shuffle-board and ping-pong. Garrison was the victor over a field of sixteen to take the shuffle-board championship, while L. E. Fisher took home the bacon in the ping-pong field.

Manly dormitory will be the guest of the management of Graham Memorial tonight and the same program will be followed.

Two Appendix Cases

Two students from the University were taken over to the Watts Hospital in Durham yesterday, having appendicitis attacks. The two men are Thomas S. Bennett of Wadesboro, North Carolina and Alexander M. Gibbs of Columbia, South Carolina. Reported at the infirmary yesterday were the following: W. S. McArthur, Vincent Bankley, and R. D. McPherson.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

NEW YORK YANKS SWAMP CUBS IN BIG HITTING FRAY

(Continued from page three)

Yankee hitters. Babe Ruth and Gehrig both scored three times. Riggs Stephenson with three for five and Herman and Hartnett with two for four, Hartnett's blows being doubles, led the Cubs with the bludgeon.

The box score:

| Cubs | ab | r | h | e | a |
|-----------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Herman, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| English, 3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Cuyler, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Stephenson, lf | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Moore, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Grimm, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Hartnett, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Koenig, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Bush, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Grimes, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| z. Gudat | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 6 | 10 | 24 | 10 |
| z Batted for Grimes in 8th. | | | | | |
| Yankees | ab | r | h | e | a |
| Sewell, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Sewell, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Ruth, rf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gehrig, 1b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Lazzeri, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dickey, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Chapman, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Crossetti, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruffing, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 31 | 12 | 8 | 27 | 5 |

Cheer Practice

Today's assembly program will be devoted to teaching the freshmen the yells and songs. Billy Arthur, diminutive cheer leader and widely known as "one yard of fun," will head the cheering.



THE CALL OF THE WILD

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Paul Bransom, America's foremost animal painter... inspired by the savage struggle between the ferocious wild dog and the vicious wolf... as described in Jack London's famous novel of combat against crude nature in the frozen north.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

—and raw tobaccos
have no place in cigarettes



They are not present in Luckies
... the mildest cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the boys build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

JUNIORS and SENIORS

DON'T FORGET YOUR APPOINTMENTS FOR YACKETY YACK PHOTOS

Those who have not made appointments may do so starting Monday at the Y. M. C. A. or phone at Wootten-Moulton studio. Pictures must be made promptly this year.

FEES PAID IN CLASS DUES

LARGE GROUP OF STUDENTS ENROLL FOR ENGINEERING

Electrical Department Leads Divisions of School With Sixty-Seven Registrations.

Two hundred and seventy-nine students are enrolled in the University school of engineering this year, with the electrical department leading with sixty-seven registrations, according to figures released by Dean H. G. Baity yesterday.

Following closely the electrical department in number of students are the chemical and mechanical divisions, with sixty-six and sixty-five students respectively. Fifty-four are registered in the civil engineering department.

The enrollment of freshman class this year is 112 as compared with 131 last year, although comparative percentages as to total enrollment at the University for the two years there are more freshmen enrolled this year.

The students in the various divisions are classified as follows:

Electrical, thirty-two freshmen, seventeen juniors, sixteen sophomores, eleven seniors, and one graduate; chemical, thirty freshmen, seventeen sophomores, ten juniors, eight seniors, and one graduate; mechanical, twenty-three freshmen, nineteen sophomores, fifteen juniors, six seniors, and two graduates; civil, ten freshmen, seventeen sophomores, ten juniors, nine seniors, and eight graduates.

Library Exhibition

An exhibition to commemorate the centenary of Sir Walter Scott's death is now being shown in the lobby of the library building. The material exhibited includes portraits, manuscripts, early editions of Scott's books, and scenes from his historical novels.

Robert Floyd Completed Eight Grades Of School In Three Years

University Student From Lumberton Accomplished Feat While in Rolling Chair.

Robert Floyd of Lumberton, who is known the state over for his feat of completing eight grades of school in three years while in a rolling chair, has entered the University law school this year as a special student.

Floyd was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism while in the third grade and has been a cripple since that time; his hands, legs and body badly drawn by the disease. For a period of ten years he was confined to a wheel chair. During that time he read constantly and four years ago, when he re-entered the fourth grade he completed the eighth before the end of the year. He finished his high school course in two years with honors, serving in his last year as president of the school's literary society.

Continues Education

After remaining out of school for a year following his graduation, he decided that he wished to continue his education. This was told to Mayor E. M. Johnson, of Lumberton. The mayor put his case up to the various service clubs of the town and a Robert Floyd educational fund

(Continued on page two)

HENDERSON WILL SPEAK ON SHAW

University Professor Has Most Complete Collection of Material by Playwright in Existence.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, official biographer of George Bernard Shaw, will lecture tonight on his collection of Shaw literature. This lecture, which is open to students, faculty members, and others, will be given at 8:30 o'clock in the library school study hall on the third floor of the library building.

Dr. Henderson's Shaw collection is probably unique. It is far more complete than any in existence, including even that in the British Museum, or Shaw's own. It consists of first editions of practically all of Shaw's books, pamphlets, and tracts, and innumerable letters, playbills, portraits, speeches, etc. Much of the material has been incorporated in Dr. Henderson's new biography of Shaw. The lecture will be illustrated with a lantern.

ARTHUR LEADS CHEERING IN FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY

Yesterday's assembly program was in charge of Billy Arthur and his staff of cheer leaders who devoted the program to teaching the freshmen the various yells and songs. Much enthusiasm was displayed and there was a promise of organized cheering at Saturday's football game with Vanderbilt.

An announcement was made that all students who knew a Vanderbilt man and his home address would please turn it in at the office of the president of the Y. M. C. A. so the office could get in touch with them before Saturday's game.

Geometry Deficiencies

Dr. A. W. Hobbs, dean of the college of liberal arts, announced yesterday that he wants to see as soon as possible all students who have entrance deficiencies in plane geometry so that he will be able to arrange to have them tutored in this subject.

REDUCTION MADE IN TAX SCHEDULE FOR CHAPEL HILL

Budget for 1932 Reduces Taxes Eleven Cents on Dollar in Village.

Taxes for Chapel Hill have been reduced eleven cents on the dollar in the budget for 1932, according to John L. Caldwell, succeeding J. M. Foushee as city manager.

"The present city organization is making every effort to give efficient administration within the reduced budget, and, if possible, this tax reduction will be effected," Caldwell announced.

Caldwell was appointed city manager of Chapel Hill upon the resignation of the former manager, in July. Prior to his appointment, he was for several years connected with the Thompson Construction company of this city.

The first city manager of Chapel Hill, E. M. Knox, was appointed July 1, 1922. When Knox resigned to become city manager of High Point, N. C., Foushee took the office and held it until July 1, of this year.

F. H. Koch To Deliver Illustrated Lecture

The first important event in dramatic activities of the fall quarter will be an illustrated lecture by Professor F. H. Koch, Monday night in the Playmakers theatre at 7:30 o'clock.

His lecture "Our Adventures in Playmaking" will include one hundred stereopticon slides, showing scenes from Paul Green's early plays, from Thomas Wolfe's first play, in which the author took the lead, and from the Forest Theatre productions. There are also slides of the Playmakers, on tour with the "Show-Bus" en route from Georgia to Massachusetts.

After the lecture all Playmakers and those interested in dramatics are invited to remain and talk to Professor Koch.

Erickson Announces Publication Of Book

Dr. E. E. Erickson of the University English department has announced the publication of his new book, *The Use of Sva in Old English*. The work is published by John Hopkins Press. The subject material is taken from volume twelve of *Hesperia*; *Seriften zur englischen Philologie* and is in the form of intense research work dealing with the repeated and varied use of the modal adverb *sua* as used in Old English with incidental references to the corresponding word in Middle and Modern English, as well as in the related dialects; Old Saxon, Old English, Old Norse, Old German, and Gothic.

Dr. Erickson expects to continue his work and publications dealing with related subjects.

Pep Meeting Tonight

A special pep meeting for tomorrow's Carolina-Vanderbilt game has been called for 8:00 o'clock tonight in Memorial hall. A special program has been arranged, and freshmen in particular are urged to attend.

Students wishing to try out for positions as cheer leaders will be given an opportunity to do so this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the same building.

MANY STUDENTS APPLY FOR HELP FROM LOAN FUND

Five Hundred and Fifteen Students Depending for Aid From Loan Funds.

Five hundred and fifteen of the 2,500 students so far registered in Chapel Hill are depending on aid from the student loan funds during the fall.

These students have already applied to the dean of students for loans totalling \$41,165. Applications are still coming in at the rate of ten a day.

Cash balance of \$40,792 From gifts and collections of the past summer the student loan fund showed a cash balance before registration of \$40,792, not quite enough to care for the applications already received.

There is hope, however, that continued collections from former borrowers during the quarter will amount to enough to meet the needs of the fall. The winter and spring quarters will depend on the continued success of President Graham's appeal for \$200,000 to be given during the last year and this year.

Jim Baley Elected To Student Council

Archie Cannon, president of the University law school association, called a special meeting of the association Wednesday morning at assembly period for the purpose of welcoming the new men in the law school and of electing a new representative to the student council.

After Cannon had made a brief address in which he welcomed the first year men into the association, the group elected James M. Baley, third year law student from Asheville to be the student councilman for the association. This vacancy was caused by the failure to return to school of C. P. Randolph, of Green Mountain, who was elected councilman at the close of last year.

U. M. Rackley Resigns From Police Force

The resignation of Officer U. M. Rackley of the local police force was tendered and accepted by the town board last August.

Rackley, who gave no reasons for his resignation, was brought under considerable fire last spring following the Ashby Penn shooting. Although Penn has fully recovered, public feeling was never reconciled to the consequences of the case.

Officer T. L. Chandler, went on duty September 1, succeeding Rackley. Chandler, formerly deputy sheriff of Orange county, is serving until the vacancy left by Rackley is permanently filled.

Organ Audition

Walter B. Patterson, of Rochester, New York, who plays the organ every day for freshman assembly, will present an audition tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. He has been playing chapel hymns and marches each morning at the regular chapel period, but the purpose of tonight's audition will be to literally "put the organ through its paces" in order to reveal the real quality and versatility of the instrument. This organ was given to the University by the Publix-Kinney theatres.

CHANGES MADE IN CHEMISTRY STAFF

Eight New Assistants Added and Seven More Retained This Year in Department.

Changes in the personnel and the staff of the chemistry department included the addition of eight new assistants and teaching fellows, the retention of seven assistants, and the substitution of a new requisition clerk in the chemistry supply room.

The new men are as follows: W. H. Baskerville, Alabama Polytechnical Institute; J. K. Coleman, University of Wisconsin; H. O. Farr, Pennsylvania State college, Dan Fore, Mississippi college; R. E. Gee, Newberry college and University of North Carolina; G. C. Kayker, Carson Newman college; C. F. Wilkinson, Georgia Tech; and J. H. Addestone, College of Charleston; absent on leave to complete his work for a doctor's degree here.

The assistants being retained are: J. M. Early, R. H. Belcher, J. O. Turner, J. L. LeConte, T. B. Douglas, C. V. Harell, and S. T. Summerford. The new requisition clerk is Miss T. M. Dardan, a graduate in chemistry of N. C. C. W., to replace Miss Eleanor Lane who was married this summer.

DeWICK CHOSEN HEAD OF GRADUATE GROUP

H. N. De Wick of the psychology department was elected president of the Shirley Graves Graduate club at a business meeting Wednesday evening. G. Sensabaugh was elected vice-president; C. G. Pfeiffer, secretary; E. C. Hunter, treasurer; and E. A. Cameron, representative.

The various committees elected, follow: governing board, H. N. De Wick, H. T. Swendenberg, and L. G. McNairy; finance committee, E. C. Hunter, A. Williams, and J. B. McFerrin; entertainment committee, W. B. Patterson, M. S. Campbell, and H. E. Coleman.

Fred Sparrow Owns "Mad Stone" Reputed To Have Curative Powers

History Department Has New Teachers

J. L. Godfrey, Frank S. Hale and Paul Murray have been appointed to the staff of the history department as teaching fellows.

Godfrey received his A.B. from Roanoke college, in 1931, and his degree of M.A. from the University in 1932.

Murray, another graduate student received his graduate's and master's degrees from Emory university, at Atlanta, Georgia, and spent some time here in the summer of 1930.

Hale received his A.B. from the University of Louisville in 1925, and his master's degree from the University of Virginia in 1926. He has been a fellow in history at New York university (1926-1927) and at the University of Virginia (1925-1926). He also spent a year at Oxford, England, in research in history. He plans to work for his doctorate while at Chapel Hill.

C. G. Taylor Studies Abroad

Cecil G. Taylor of the languages department was traveling and studying in France and Germany during the past summer.

EDWIN ALDERMAN WILL BE HONORED ON FOUNDERS' DAY

Former President of University And Seven Other Prominent Alumni To Be Honored.

The unveiling of eight tablets in Memorial hall to famous sons of the University, and addresses made by various members of the faculty to alumni groups throughout the state will feature the 137th anniversary of Founders' Day, October 12.

The tablets to be unveiled are as follows: Edwin Anderson Alderman, '82; Marvin Hendrix Stacy, '02; Richard Henry Lewis, '70; Kerr Craig, '11 (matriculated first in 1863, but went to war and returned to graduate in 1911); Henry Ravenscraft Bryan, '56; John Washington Graham, '57; George McNeill Rose, '67; Charles Manly, 1814.

Principal Speakers

The principal speakers will be Dr. M. C. S. Noble, '81, dean of the school of education, who will address the audience in Memorial hall on Edwin Anderson Alderman, who was president of the University from 1896 to 1900; and Walter Murphy, '92, whose topic will be George Tayloe Winston, president of the University from 1891 to 1896. Alderman was later president of Tulane and Virginia. He died several years ago. Winston went from Carolina to Texas and State College. He died late this August.

Practically all alumni groups in the state will have banquet meetings on the night of October 12 and they will be addressed by various members of the faculty.

Co-ed Meeting

There will be a meeting of the twenty-seven freshman girls tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the woman's reception room at Graham Memorial. The president of the Woman's Association urges all these students to be present and on time.

Chapel Hill Man Has Small Oblong Rock Claimed to Cure Wounds.

"Mad stones," medicinal rocks reputed to possess marvelous curative powers for wounds, are no new charm for superstitious people—and for many Chapel Hillians just such a stone, in the possession of Fred Sparrow, of Hillsboro street, is an object of intense faith.

Mr. Sparrow believes intensely in the medicinal quality of his charm and assures that it has worked infallibly upon countless snake-bites since it has been his property. Chapel Hill negroes assume queer expressions when asked about the wondrous power, and some tell of its magic. However, Mr. Sparrow insists he is no magician, but that the healing quality is entirely from the stone itself.

Chapel Hills "mad stone," as such rocks have been called since colonial days, is an oblong piece, small enough to fit the palm of the hand, and rounded in perfect symmetry. There are no mysterious markings, as is popularly supposed, but the highly polished black surface is covered with tiny pores. The pores are probably the secret of the stone's success.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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ADVERTISING STAFF—Howard Manning, Adv't. Mgr., W. C. Jones, Adv't. Mgr., John Callahan, Jim Cordon, James Mehaffy.

Friday, September 30, 1932

On to Greater

Heights

In recommending Dr. Frank Porter Graham as head of the Greater University of North Carolina, the members of the executive committee of the board of trustees have expressed their confidence in him as the most logical man to lead this state's combined educational forces.

The recommendation is more than a mere acknowledgement of the work Dr. Graham has done as head of the present University; it is a direct defiance to the attacks which have been made recently against higher education as Dr. Graham has conceived it here at Chapel Hill. It shows that the thinking people of the state at least are more than satisfied with his educational leadership thus far and are content to entrust to his care the destiny of the largest educational institution in the South.

No other man could be more interested and eager for this state's educational development. And no other man could be more capable of carrying on this development.

The present University stands high in the educational circles of America. But with the combined strength of the two other large state institutions of higher learning, the Greater University of North Carolina will go forward to even greater heights under Dr. Graham's guidance.

In This

Enlightened Land

The recently completed Georgia senatorial race in which Governor Russell participated and won presents a significant picture of the condition of American statesmanship.

Congressman Crisp and Governor Russell declared with benign sanctimony at the outset that their campaigns would avoid cheap mud-slinging—and contain only principles and ideals. But a few weeks put the whole situation in a different light for both of the candidates. They declared, each of the other, that the pact of political objectivity had been violated and forthwith both men launched into caustic personal attacks upon their opponent. So bitter be-

came these attacks that the real issues of the campaign served more as vehicles for insinuations and insults than as subjects of political and philosophical importance in themselves.

The platforms of both candidates became negative and deprecatory. The lack of outright political policy was conspicuous. And one came to suspect that in the personal attacks upon each other the candidates found welcome relief from the need of constructive thinking.

While the results of the vote were being tabulated many voters began to consider seriously why they had voted for their favorite. Crisp supporters might have admitted that it was because he was a "fine Christian gentleman" (his use of prayer in the campaign was suspiciously sanctimonious); and, Russell supporters because he was a "young energetic, friendly fellow." These were the grounds for the fevered support the candidates for the Senate were commanded. Russell, the new Senator, laid a platform notoriously reactionary, containing planks so vague and stupid that it is a wonder he secured a single vote from the ranks of educated Georgians. He certainly was not elected because of this great platform. The whole campaign was patently free from display of rugged, courageous statesmanship.

Voters today find it difficult ever to vote "for" anyone or any platform. The ballot is thrown to one candidate in defiance of the other, the decision being based on a vague, "instinctive" feeling of distrust or loyalty.

During the forthcoming weeks unfolds the great drama of enlightened and intelligent democracy enacted on a grand scale. It bears close watching.—R.W.B.

A Method in Their Madness

Hooray! The circus is back! As regularly as the falling of the leaves comes the campus's autumn extravaganza of nonsense. Realizing that the Carolina student's life is at best a dreary grind of reading and study and lab work, certain campus leaders have hit upon a scheme to bring a little happiness and sunshine into the lives of the hardworking scholars. Every fall they take certain socially prominent young men on the campus—men of apparently otherwise sound mind—and dress them in certain strange garbs. Some wear turbans and sashes of purple and gold; others display neckties and hatbands of charming red, and yet others don embroidered undershirts and plumed hats and carry chains about with them.

These young men are sent forth upon the campus and made to perform certain strange antics. For days the solemn quiet that should invest the cloisters of the University is rent by the horrible cries of these poor unfortunates. Some, with commendable religious zeal but with a remarkable disregard of the geographical location of Mecca and the prescribed hours of worship, praise Allah many times daily with devout salaams and ear-splitting shouts of praise. Others see that the sweet song of the cuckoo, so admired through the centuries by the more poetic souls of England, is not forgotten in our own fair land. Still others, with a strangely perverted sense of self-abasement, announce to an undoubting world that they are the long-sought "missing link."

At one time there was no explanation available for the purpose behind these organizations other than the fact that the initiated would have the privilege of selecting the victims for the next year's orgy and paying a large sum as initiation fee when entering. Now, however, a sane solution to the mystery, surrounding these orders has been reached.

It is now believed that the whole purpose of the big show is to bring comic relief into the lives of the students and in particular to lighten the freshman's burden during his first few weeks of grinding study by amusing him as he walks about the campus between classes. And it probably does succeed in amusing the freshmen, for after all, they are freshmen. But a somewhat weary upper classman, witnessing for the fourth or fifth time the epidemic of sophomore society initiations, can only vaguely wonder if this is quite the proper sort of activity for young men presumably in serious pursuit of an education and if the freshmen couldn't just as well go to see Mickey House.—D.M.L.

Renaissance;

1932 Model

Dr. Urban T. Holmes of the comparative literature course says that there are three stages in the world's history, and that these are repeated over and over. The first period is the Renaissance, or rebirth. The second period is the Classicist. The third is the Decadence. In the renaissance, people gain in interest in certain subjects. These subjects are retained by rules throughout the classical era and finally die out in the period of decadence. This last period lasts many generations, usually from fifty to over a thousand years.

At present, we are at the end of a renaissance—the mechanical renaissance. Airplanes are being made safe. Automobiles and railroads have become a necessity rather than a luxury. New types of literature and art have been developed. Compare George Bellow's works with those of one of the artists of the great Italian Renaissance. Compare the poems of Robert Frost to those of some ancient poet. You will see that there are great differences between the ancient and modern in both cases.

Now consider our University. It is upon the verge of a renaissance. Look back on the few years past. When certain new courses were offered, people attended the University for those courses alone. That continued for a while, but now the popularity has waned, and the comparative literature, which used to have one of the largest followings in the University, now has barely enough pupils to keep it going. But it will not be long before we have another renaissance. The Institute of Folk Music began it, and there will be more to follow. It takes new things to attract people, and as the difference in ancient and modern literature shows, the University also needs a change.—H.C.P.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Oscar, the very, very Odd McIntyre comments from aboard ship: "Kenneth C. Collins, likely the most highly advertising man in the world, is a passenger. We have been mutual friends but never met until a tea roundup . . . he is youngish, alert, and shining with sophistication . . . one of those astonishing successes America so frequently spawns . . ."

Ten short years ago Collins found himself enrolled in Harvard's graduate school with a wife at home, a career teaching English and philosophy in an Idaho university, and a Ph.D. in the offing, and just barely enough money in his pocket to meet his college fees. So he borrowed twenty-five dollars from a fellow student (now a member of the English department at the University of North Carolina) to

round himself and his wife over the Christmas holidays.

Then Fortune beckoned. Collins walked into a moderately imposing Boston department store a few weeks after the memorable Christmas and sought out the manager, dropping his pedagogical mien for one of the impatient business man. "You need a good advertising manager," he told the executive. "I can save you half your advertising bill."

It was a wild chance, but the manager, finding his manner and sincerity to his liking, instructed him to come back within a week. He did; within a few months he was earning a salary of more than three thousand dollars a year and had dropped half of his work at Harvard to give him ample time at his new post.

His friends quizzed him: "Kenneth, how in the world had you planned to save that man half of his advertising bill?" "Why, it was simple," he responded. "I only bought half the space."

Collins' ascent was rapid. Soon he was in New York at twice the salary as second in command of Macys' advertising force. Then he went out to Cleveland and became identified with a great electric company as advertising manager. Macys brought him back in a few short months and placed him as vice-president at the head of its advertising division.

Today his salary is estimated in the hundreds of thousands.

Yet he had no more education for his life work than philosophy and English.

Were Horace Greeley alive he might say, "Get into advertising" and in cinematic lingo "and 'go south' young man."

With Contemporaries

Quick,

Henry—

Have you ever asked the question, "What kind of a summer did you have, Gus?" and then settled yourself to a half hour of relaxation while listening to a boring series of anecdotes on what happened the night in Walla Walla or how screamingly funny it was when John fell off the hundred foot cliff and nearly broke the bull's neck when he landed?

There ought to be a law. Yes, there might even be two laws, on the subject. We should exterminate this recounter of vacation tales with the same avidity that we work on house flies and yearbook salesmen. Instead of the old line about "Quick, Henry, . . ." we should have another motto concerning the immediate and speedy choking of the pest who persists in telling about his summer when everyone knows that he stayed right at home in Bondville and didn't see anything more thrilling than the daily traction tearing through at thirteen miles per hour.

Sitting around a fraternity house we hear wild tales of how the wolf was killed just as he was about to murder in cold blood the pet dog of the family, and then we sink in clouds of utter boredom when they found out that it was merely a police dog that came to pay a visit to the newcomer in his prowling territory. Nothing is more dismal than the damp and scummy feeling that permeates the atmosphere when the annual ghost story contest is on following the summer excursions into the north woods or to worse places. Everyone had a night of horrors when they thought surely that a bear had them by the back of the neck to find that it was merely an innocent squirrel putting away the grubstake for the win-

Frank P. Graham Holds Open House For Students Each Sunday Evening

Daily Tar Heel Story on Freshman Boners Gives Wrong Impression of Hospitality at President Graham's Home; Many Students Have Been Entertained Overnight.

In comparing President Graham's home to a hotel the DAILY TAR HEEL's story about freshman boners was right enough, but in telling of a mistaken freshman who "was invited to leave summarily, to say the least" it was, as anyone who has visited Chapel Hill's "White House" knows, sadly off track. The warm hospitality of the Graham household is well known. Many a freshman, unable to find or to use his school quarters, has been entertained overnight in the home of the president.

None Asked to Leave

Many have wandered in thinking it a hotel, a boarding house, a fraternity house, or a private home with a room to rent, but none, it is safe to say, has ever been asked to leave. Parents, alumni, friends, and distinguish-

ed guests of the University are entertained so frequently that it might be mistaken for the "likely looking hostelry" of the TAR HEEL story.

Sunday evenings especially, the presidential home is crowded, because President Graham has reserved that one evening for an informal reception for those who wish to see him. Any freshman or upperclassman is given a welcome which will make him return again and again. Any Sunday evening will find a group gathered there on the cool porch or inside by a warm fire as the season may be.

And now that the presidential mansion is graced with a charming hostess in the person of Mrs. Frank Graham, the Sunday evening groups will probably be larger and more enjoyable than ever.

'CHANCHU THE MAGICIAN' SHOWS AT THE CAROLINA

"Chandu the Magician," from the radio drama by Harry A. Earnshaw, features the program today at the Carolina theatre. Supporting Edmund Lowe, who has the leading role, are Bela Lugosi, Irene Ware, and Henry B. Waltham.

The doors of the theatre will open tonight at 11:30 o'clock for a special midnight show, starring Lee Tracy in "The Night Mayor," a film exemplifying the life of ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York. Evalyn Knapp plays opposite Tracy as the mayor's latest distraction.

Eugene Pallette plays the part of Hymie Shane, the mayor's political mentor, and the role of Riley, the gunman bodyguard is taken by Warren Hymer. Fred Fields, the newspaperman, is portrayed by Donald Dillaway. Others included in the cast are: Emmett Corrigan, Barbara Weeks, Astrid Allwyn, Gloria Shea, Vince Barnett, Tom O'Brien, Wade Boteler, Harold Minjir, and Wallis Clark.

Recently published figures show that flying is decidedly cheaper than it was last year. Evidently the cost of going up is coming down.—The Humorist (London).

ter to avoid the breadline and Hoover prosperity.

Perhaps we haven't made ourselves clear, but we can find nothing more boring on this campus than the stories put out by these one-satchel travelers who take a three dollar excursion to the state line for the first time, and then just can't help talking about the event for the next three years any more than Mrs. McGuffy can help bringing up her operation at the bridge club every Monday afternoon at four. Down with the tribe, we hate 'em.—Daily Illini.

Robert Floyd Finished Eight School Grades In Only Three Years

(Continued from first page) was created. As a climax to the drive, this organization staged a play, *Ye Ole District Skule*, for his benefit. The town of Lumberton showed its interest by filling the high school auditorium, making available a sum of more than \$180. This amount is now being used for his further studies here at Chapel Hill.

Floyd's affliction obliges him to be wheeled about the campus to take advantage of the opportunities made possible by his remarkable manifestation of courage and spirit.

BOOKS

—for the booklover
—for the chapter library
—for the appropriate gift

The Gov't. of the U. S., Munro
Revised edition, 1930; reg. \$2.50 \$1.15
The Gov't. of Europe, Munro.
1930; reg. \$2.50 \$1.15
Washington Merry-Go-Round,
Anonymous; reg. \$3.00 \$1.50
Emerson, The Wisest American,
Phillips Russell; reg. \$5 \$1.50
The Works of Schopenhauer,
Edited by Will Durant; reg. \$4.00 \$1.75
Grandeur and Misery of Victory,
George Clemenceau; reg. \$4.00 \$1.00
The Philosophy of Spinoza,
Edited by Joseph Ratner; reg. \$3.50 \$1.65
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STUDENT SALESMEN
BOOK EXCHANGE ALFRED WILLIAMS CO.
THE PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

Carolina Tapers Off For Vanderbilt Contest With Scrappy Blocking Session

Linemen Spend Lengthy Drill on Timing and Co-ordination in Blocking for Commodores.

RESERVES BATTLE FROSH
First Year Men Show Promise in Their First Heavy Work Of the Season.

The Tar Heels worked hard yesterday in a brisk session as a final drive to polish up their attack and iron out any flaws that will prevent them from giving Vanderbilt a fierce battle Saturday.

Coach Collins had his men run through signals, work on the defense for the Commodore attack, and also spent some time perfecting the passing department. Linemen were divided into groups with the ends, tackles, and guards working on blocking. The men worked in a lengthy drill on timing in blocking. Coaches Fetzer and Collins seemed agreeably impressed with the improvement in this respect made by the first string line since the Wake Forest game. The whole forward wall worked with a drive and enthusiasm that bodes trouble for the Vandy forwards.

Backs Show Pep

The backs also cavorted around the field in their workout with speed and pep that means every one on the squad is anxious to vindicate their showing against the Deacons. The backfield that will probably start the game Saturday of Chandler, quarter; Phipps and Croom, halves; and Lassiter, full, was especially impressive in the passing drill.

Late in the session Coach Sapp brought a team up from his freshmen to scrimmage the varsity reserves. The reserves found the going pretty tough and a spirited scrimmage was held for about an hour. Coaches Sapp and Howard have a promising looking bunch of freshmen out for the Tar Baby eleven and should mould a powerful machine into shape by the first game which is with Campbell college here, October 15.

The reserves showed: Manley and Beale, ends; Barrett and Adkins, tackles; Folger and Caldwell, guards; and Gardner, center. The backfield with this team included Jones, quarterback; Burnett and Little, halves; and Shaffer, fullback. The freshman team was made up of: Yeager and Barwick, ends; Hobbard and Evins, tackles; Phillips and Joyce, guards; and Kanar, center. In the backfield were Whitaker, quarterback; Montgomery and Snyder, halves; and McCachren, fullback.

P. L. Burch Reports Additions At Kenan

To match the Kenan stadium field house, the three ticket booths and the information booth, which have recently been erected at the gates of the stadium, are now being finished in stucco with red imitation tile roofs, according to P. L. Burch, superintendent of the buildings department.

The booths have been equipped with iron grills over the windows and the ticket booths with cash drawers. Iron guard rails lead from the ticket windows to gates in order to prevent congestion and rushing. The both at the north gate, No. 2, will accommodate four ticket sellers, and the ones at gates 4 and 5 will hold three.

The booths are now being covered, and Burch said that he hoped to have them completed in time for the Vanderbilt game tomorrow.

Bowling Alleys Will Be Installed In Union

The bowling alleys that are being built for the use of the students by the buildings department of the University will be installed and ready for play by the middle of October. These will be under the front porch of the building. A door is being cut through the inside wall at the south end of Graham Memorial and the walls of the room are at present being given a first coat of white paint. Work will continue without interruption until the installation is completed.

TWO TEAMS PLAY TEN INNING TIE IN PRACTICE TILT

Neither Team Able to Score in First Game; Hutchison and McKerthan Pitch Well.

The initial practice game of the fall baseball drills took place yesterday afternoon, ending with no score for either team after ten innings of closely contested play. The game was featured by the pitching of freshman hurlers and the speed and accuracy of the infield candidates.

Coach Hearn divided the squad into two teams and started Hutchison and McKerthan, both freshmen, in the box for the first team and second team, respectively. Strayhorn started behind the bat for Team 1, with Terzini doing the catching for the opponents. Terzini was credited with the first hit of the afternoon early in the first inning. With the bases loaded, later in the same inning, Hutchison redeemed himself by striking out Brown and following immediately with an assist to first which retired the side. Thereafter, the work of both pitchers proved effective with several strike-outs going on the ledger for the promising frosh mounds-men. McKerthan possesses the unusual combination of pitching ability and handiness with the stick, seasoning these accomplishments with some clever base running. What little hitting was done was featured by Weathers, Barham, Temple and Spiers.

Coach Hearn changed the original line-ups frequently, giving Spiers and Crouch their chance on the mound and replacing Terzini with the veteran Parker in the catching role. The coach was disappointed with the lack of hitting but attributed it to the fact that very little batting practice has been engaged in thus far. He is looking over all the new material carefully and the men who did not see action in yesterday's game will be given their chance.

GRADUATE CLUB TO MEET THIS EVENING

George G. Killenger, president of the Edwin Greenlaw Graduate club, yesterday extended an invitation to all graduate students and members of the graduate faculty to attend the first meeting of that organization in the lounge of Smith dormitory tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The election of officers for this year will be conducted, and a social meeting will follow.

The features of the program will be speeches of welcome by President Graham, and Dean Pierson of the graduate school.

Tamblyn Will Speak

Ronald Tamblyn, new minister of the Presbyterian church, will speak at assembly this morning.

Tar Heels Strong At Tackle

Harry Hodges and Frank Smith Are Among Leading Tackles in the South.

With Frank Smith and Harry Hodges occupying the tackle berths on the Tar Heel forward wall this year, opposing backs will have a job on their hands making much yardage over Carolina tackles. Both these men are experienced and, along with June Underwood at center, form the nucleus for the Heel line.

Smith received his early training at Lexington, N. C., where he made all-state tackle his last two years in high school. The last year, 1928, he captained the eleven. He played on the freshman team here in 1929, but became ineligible for the varsity as a sophomore due to academic difficulties. Last year he began his first term on the varsity only to be hurt in the Florida game and lost for the season. Now he is playing his second season handicapped somewhat by a heavy knee brace, a result of last year's injury. Twenty-two years old and weighing one hun-



HARRY HODGES



FRANK SMITH

dred and ninety pounds, Frank is headed for his best season and barring further ill luck will be a tower of strength to Coach Collins' line.

Hodges is also a product of a North Carolina high school, learning his football at Fayetteville where he was an outstanding star. His last year in high school Hodges played every position in the line. He weighed a hundred and fifty-three pounds his freshman year at Carolina

but won a position as center on the 1929 Tar Baby team. Hodges put on thirty pounds before the opening of school in his sophomore year and was shifted to tackle where he alternated with George Thompson. This is his third and final year on the team and he weighs an even two hundred pounds. Standing over six feet in height Harry has been a pillar of strength in the line two seasons and is anxious to make this year his best.

MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED IN GYM

Football Is Only Activity for Which Freshmen Are Excused From Classes.

Five hundred and ten freshmen are taking gym this quarter, while 137 were excused for freshmen football.

Dr. R. B. Lawson, director of physical education at the University, does not excuse any freshmen in the fall quarter for any activity other than football. During the winter quarter those who go out for wrestling, basketball, or boxing may be excused by these sports without conflicting with the gym work. The following spring quarter baseball and track are the only activities in which excuses from the gym classes are allowed.

Men excused from gym for an activity one quarter will be required to report for gym the other quarters if they do not take up another activity in which excuses are allowed.

The sophomores that did not complete their gym work last year will have to complete gym work before they can register this winter quarter.

The assistants of Dr. Lawson in gym work this year are: J. P. Jenrette, J. L. Hodges, and secretary G. W. Chandler.

G. K. Frazier Spends Year Studying League of Nations

Professor G. K. Frazier of the history department spent last year at Switzerland, studying the work of the League of Nations and attending the Disarmament Conference as an observer. He held a Carnegie Fellowship for that period and was on leave of absence from the University.

Students in Hospital

R. G. McPherson, a University student, was taken over to the Watts hospital late Wednesday night for a diagnosis. No word had been received yesterday afternoon concerning Thomas S. Bennett of Wadesboro or Alexander M. Gibbs of Columbia, South Carolina, both also taken to the Watts hospital in Durham Wednesday morning for appendicitis. Yesterday afternoon there were no patients at the Infirmary.

The Texan, walking backward around the world, is no longer in a Turkish jail. Perhaps by backing out he gave the warden the impression he was coming in.—Detroit News.

TENNESSEE VOLS LOSE BIG STARS BUT HAVE POWER

Feathers and Vaughn Groomed To Replace McEver; Line Vacancies Also Filled.

By Phil Alston

Any coach that loses such stars as Gene McEver and Herman Hickman and five other regulars has a right to complain and that's what Major Bob Neyland of the University of Tennessee is doing in a mild degree, but there are few who are willing to take the likeable Major's complaint seriously. On the other hand, fans and sports writers all over the south are ranking the Vols with the leaders of the Southern Conference again this year.

One good reason for not taking Major Neyland's pessimistic utterances too much to heart is that in 1930 he lost two of the best backs in the south, Bobby Dodd and Hackman, and two ends, Hug and Brand, and came right back with another strong team in spite of it. It seems likely that he will do the same thing again this year.

There's a sophomore in the Tennessee camp by the name of Pug Vaughan and, if advance dope is even half true, he'll give lots of teams a warm afternoon this fall. Vaughan is a half-back, and those who have seen him perform say that he's as good a passer as Dodd, and Dodd has been called one of the greatest passers ever and certainly the best the south has ever produced. Passing is not the only thing Vaughan can do and do well. He is an excellent ball carrier and can block with the best of them.

Then there's Beatty Feathers, (Continued on last page)

Tense With Thrills

...and weird adventures on every hand to menace



with EDMUND LOWE

Bela LUGOSI
Irene Ware
Henry B. Walthall

—Also—

Paramount Act, "The Musical Doctor"

Paramount News

NOW PLAYING



PRINCETON TURNS OUT SMALL TEAM

Light Weight Collegians Can Engage in Football With Men of Their Size.

Princeton is beginning its second year with a lightweight football team. The one hundred and fifty pound team was inaugurated last year and was quite a success. This year members of the team will be awarded a minor insignia.

Candidates for this rising sport at the eastern colleges are already reporting, and an active season is anticipated, with teams from Yale, Lafayette, the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard in the field.

Lightweight football provides an opening for college men whose size prohibits their participation in varsity competition, but whose leanings are toward intercollegiate competition. Additional institutions are adding this activity to their program

WARNEKE SHADED BY LEFTY GOMEZ IN SECOND GAME

Gehrig, Dickey, and Chapman Bat in New York Runs in 5-2 Defeat of Chicago.

That long awaited clash between Lefty Gomez of the Yankees and Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs took place yesterday at the Yankee stadium in the second contest of the world's series with the New York hurler emerging the victor, 5-2. About 50,000 fans saw the contest in which the McCarthymen lengthened their lead over the Cubs to two games.

Gomez, tall, slim southpaw, showed his superiority over the equally tall and slim young right-hander of the Cubs, fanning eight, yielding nine scattered hits, and walking but one batsman. Warneke fanned seven Yankees, numbering Ben Chapman three times among his strike out victims. The Yankees hammered the Cub hurler for ten hits and four players were walked.

The Cubs started off as in the first game, denting the rubber once in the initial frame. Herman, the first batter, doubled down the left field line, and advanced to third when Cuyler's grounder to Crosetti was fumbled. Stephenson's fly to Combs in centerfield scored Herman.

The New York club came back in the second half of the inning, scoring twice on two hits and two walks. Combs and Sewell walked and Gehrig drove in the tying run of the game with a single to right center. Dickey's single to right scored Sewell, putting the Yankees into the lead from which point they were never headed, although the Cubs tied the score in the third inning on successive hits by Stephenson and Demaree. However, in their latter half of the inning the Yankees put the game on ice when Ruth walked, Gehrig singled, and Dickey was purposely passed. With two out, Chapman

(Continued on last page)

every year, and the sport is expected to take its place as a regular feature of fall program at eastern colleges.

THE FORD EXHAUST

HEARD ALL OVER THE WORLD

VOL. IV. SEPTEMBER 30, 1932 NO. 15

THE FORD EXHAUST

Published in the interest of the Motorists of Chapel Hill and Vicinity by

STROWD MOTOR CO.

Bruce Strowd Editor

Two Common Beginnings

Little Dorothy: "Mother, do all fairy tales begin with, 'Once upon a time?'"

Mother: "No, dear; some begin with 'I'll be working late at the office.'"

Righto

"Yes, Robert, 'amo' is the Latin word meaning, 'I love'. Now what word suggests its opposite?"

"Reno."

Since our last report we have delivered four new Ford cars to the following purchasers; a new V-8 Standard Coupe to Mr. M. L. King, a new V-8 Standard Fordor Sedan to Dr. W. D. Toy, a new V-8 De Luxe Roadster to Mr. John E. Reyburn, and a new V-8 Standard Fordor Sedan to Mr. A. A. F. Seawell.

Not Learned in College

College Daughter: "Father, why DO you pour your coffee into the saucer?"

Father: "My stars! You at college and not know that. Why, to cool it, of course."

Real Used Car Bargains

Chevrolet 4-cyl. Coach \$24.00
Model T Ford Touring 25.00
Buick Roadster 25.00

Nash Sedan

Model A Ford Roadster 45.00

Essex Roadster 80.00

1930 Model A Ford 90.00

De Luxe Phaeton 225.00

Model A Ford Sedan 225.00

Chevrolet Six Cabriolet 225.00

Pontiac Coach 225.00

Come and look them over—try them out. Our terms are easy.

A robust woman lost her thumb in a trolley accident.

"But, why, asked the company's attorney, 'do you think that your thumb was worth twenty thousand dollars?'"

"Because," she replied, "it was the thumb I kept my husband under."

Far Beyond Your Hopes

You've heard about the New Ford Eight. Seen it on the road. Now give yourself the unforgettable thrill of driving it. It's smoother and faster and more responsive than your fondest hopes. So perfectly balanced and comfortable that it is almost like traveling on wings instead of wheels.

Take the wheel yourself and let the New Ford V-8 tell its own story. Riding is deciding. Please call on us for a demonstration without obligation.

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Buccaneer Offers Club Rates On College Humor

Subscriptions to *Time*, weekly news magazine, will be sold by the business staff of the *Buccaneer* according to Bernard Soloman, business manager. To those who already subscribe to the *Buccaneer*, that is the student body, the business staff has a very attractive offer to make for *College Humor*. Extra copies of the *Buccaneer* will also be sold at club rates in connection with *College Humor* for those students who would like to send the college comic to friends or relatives.

Inquiries regarding these offers may be brought to the *Buccaneer* office, 207 Graham Memorial. Students connected with the staff will begin a campus canvass Friday to seek subscriptions.

Fire Chief Injured

John L. Foister, chief of the local fire department for the past twenty-five years, is confined to his bed with a broken hip, received at the state fireman's convention at Hamlet, in the latter part of the summer.

Smith Studies in Paris

J. Leroy Smith, of the French department, was doing research work in the libraries of Paris during the past summer.

His Head Belonged To His Job — His Heart to the Public



OTHER FEATURES
"The Municipal Band Wagon"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT
Doors open at 11:30

CAROLINA

World News Bulletins

Gunmen Feared in Cuba

In an attempt to clear up the slaying of five political leaders in Havana Tuesday, Cuban police yesterday were investigating the possibility that American gunmen may have invaded Cuba. Twenty-three separate mines containing more than 300 pounds of dynamite were discovered near a cemetery where the funeral cortege of one of the slain men was passing.

Thirty Five Men Lost at Sea

The fate of the crew of thirty-five men of the freighter Nevada was unknown yesterday as westerly gales pounded the ship to pieces near a small island in the Aleutian group. The Japanese freighter, Oregon Maru, standing by the Nevada, was prevented by heavy swells from aiding the Nevada.

Socialists Win Ballot Places

A resolution placing the names of Socialist electors on the ballot along with Democratic and Republican electors was passed unanimously by the state board of elections in Raleigh, Wednesday night. A petition signed by more than the necessary 10,000 persons had been presented by the Socialist party in conformity with election laws.

Roosevelt to Speak on Tariff

With the public avowal of his candidacy by Senator George W. Norris on record, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt crossed Nebraska yesterday enroute to Sioux City, Iowa, where he will discuss differences of the Republican and Democratic parties on the tariff.

Tau Epsilon Phi Receives Fraternity Scholarship Cup

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity was the winner last year of the cup given each year to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second with Zeta Beta Tau third and Beta Theta Pi fourth. Sigma Delta had the highest average, but could not receive the cup as only national fraternities are eligible for it.

The local T. E. P. chapter had the highest average of any Tau Epsilon Phi chapter in the country and that the whole fraternity had the highest average throughout the country.

University Library Gets Bibliographical Works

The University library is rapidly acquiring immensely important bibliographical works with the \$30,000 grant made by the general education board last spring.

Among the materials so far secured are catalogues of other libraries and numerous trade, national, and subject bibliographies. Monumental sets, running in some cases to hundreds of volumes, are prospective purchases. By means of this grant the library expects to build up the fundamental tools for a graduate school surpassed in the field of bibliography by few universities in the country.

Republican repealists didn't bring home the bacon from Chicago, but they scrambled the eggs.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

ALBERT SPALDING TO GIVE CONCERT HERE OCTOBER 18

Famous Violinist Will Make Appearance in Chapel Hill to Open Fall Entertainment Series.

Albert Spalding, famous violinist whose appearance here in a concert in Memorial hall October 18 will open the fall season of the Student Entertainment Committee series, enjoys a national recognition of which few, if any, other artists of his kind can boast. In his more than twenty years of touring, during which he has played in every part of the country both in large cities and smaller places, he has built up a clientele that has made possible nearly one hundred performances a year.

Plays Consistently

No other violinist known has consistently played so often over such a period of years as Spalding has. He has appeared more than eighty times in New York alone. His fees for concerts amount to almost a hundred thousand dollars a year. "There have been something like ninety or a hundred appearances a year," the violinist has stated. "Not every year, however, because some years I have spent a half or a third of my time in study and in working up new material."

During a recent year, beginning in October and continuing through to January, Spalding made fifty appearances in New York in four months. Then, more recently, he has given as many as sixty concerts there in five months from October to February. In addition to this, he appeared more than thirty times in Europe, bringing the total number of performances to about one hundred.

Spalding shuts off concert work during the summer and takes a long rest, always going two whole months without touching a violin. In this manner he claims he gets back his spontaneity and enthusiasm.

Yackety Yack Appointments

The following have Yackety Yack appointments at Wooten-Moulton for Friday. All will please try to keep these appointments.

A. Barringer, M. C. Bell, Grace Bowes, M. J. Brown, C. B. Clark, J. T. Comer, R. M. Culvern, U. S. Dail, R. M. Dailley, F. W. Dorsett, F. Edmondson, R. B. Finger, E. W. Fisher, R. E. Froneberger, J. D. Garland, J. Hammer, C. E. Hunter, L. L. Hutchison, F. M. Hawley, I. C. Isley, A. A. Lawrence, G. Little, C. B. Lowder, L. B. Mann, E. E. McRae, H. M. Nahikian, I. Peres, R. Q. Price, J. H. Rothkopf, S. Samson, J. Shufford, Z. Singer, W. Stamp, S. Stecker, Edna Stroud, P. Tilford, J. Underwood, J. Wadsworth, C. H. Wall, Mary E. Watts, H. Werland, M. Willis, E. Wisnietzky, R. F. Yarborough.

Catholic Mass

Beginning Sunday and continuing through the year, Catholic Mass will be conducted every Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall with Father Patrick Gallagher of Durham as pastor. All Catholics in the student body are invited to attend this service.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CALENDAR

Assembly—10:30.
Ronald Tambllyn.

Cheerleader try-outs—2:00.
Memorial hall.

Freshman Co-eds—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Organ audition—7:30.
Memorial hall.

Edwin Greenlaw Graduate club.
Smith building—8:00.

Pep meeting—8:30.
Memorial hall.

WARNEKE SHADED BY LEFTY GOMEZ IN SECOND GAME

(Continued from page three)

singled to right and Ruth and Gehrig scored.

Another run was added by the Yankees in the fifth when Dickey singled to score Gehrig who had singled and advanced to second on an infield out.

There will be no game today as both teams are traveling to Chicago where the series will be resumed Saturday at Wrigley field.

Briefs

The Cubs tied an old world's series fielding record by making four double plays yesterday. The most unusual one took place in the fourth inning when Combs and Sewell were trapped on the base lines after Ruth's ground-er to Warneke.

Al Demaree, who plays centerfield for the Cubs against southpaw pitchers, pulled the fielding gem of the series when he hauled down Crosetti's drive in left center. Crosetti's fly was labeled for extra bases, but Demaree, starting at the crack of the bat, caught the ball over his shoulder while running at full speed.

Ruth, by getting one for three, maintained his life time world's series average of .300 or better.

Yesterday's victory was the Yanks' tenth straight series win—a new record. They broke their own mark of nine straight set Wednesday.

Billy Herman opened the game with a two-base hit. Wednesday Herman found Ruffing for a single to start the game.

Joey Sewell, Ben Chapman, Bill Herman, and Bill Jurgens were the fielding stars of the game.

In seventy-nine games played at the stadium this year, the Yankees have lost but fifteen.

Box score:

| Chicago (2) | ab | r | h | e |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Herman, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| English, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cuyler, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Stephenson, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Demaree, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Grimm, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hartnett, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jurgens, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Warneke, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Hemsley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 9 | 0 |

| Yankees (5) | ab | r | h | e |
|--------------|----|---|----|---|
| Combs, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sewell, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ruth, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gehrig, 1b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Lazzeri, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dickey, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Chapman, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Crosetti, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Gomez, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 5 | 10 | 1 |

TENNESSEE VOLTS LOSE BIG STARS BUT HAVE POWER

(Continued from page three)

the boy who played such a whale of a game against Carolina last fall after the Tar Heels had succeeded in stopping the great McEver practically in his tracks every time he carried the ball. Feathers has been running better than ever this year and is considered the key of the Vol offensive.

In the backfield with Vaughan and Feathers will be Wynn and Brackett, both of them regulars last year, and both mighty fine secondary men. With Vaughan and Brackett doing the kicking and passing, Feathers, Vaughan and Brackett doing the speedy running, and Wynn doing the plunging, the Vols appear to have one of the most powerful and versatile backfield combinations in the conference.

Frank and Stewart hold down the guard positions, and Maples, a veteran with a fine record, is a fixture at center, Captain Malcolm Aitken will be at one of the tackles, but the other is problematical at present. At the terminal posts are Rayburn, a regular from the 1931 team, and Warmath, a sophomore.

In their opening game of the 1932 season last Saturday the Vols won over University of Chattanooga, 13-0, with Feathers and Robinson, a reserve, scoring the touchdowns. Tennessee had but two real opportunities to score and made the most of them.

Vice President Curtis is an Indian and Speaker Garner is a cowboy. Unless a lot of literature is inconceivably false, what is going to happen to Uncle Charles is just too bad.—*Nashville Banner*.

RESIDENTS OF MANGUM HAVE CHOSEN OFFICERS

Graham Memorial was, Wednesday night, the scene of a smoker, the honor guests at which were the residents of Mangum dormitory. The tournaments in ping-pong and shuffle-board that have been conducted during the course of the week by other dormitories were not put on last night.

Officers elected were: J. D. Winstead, Rocky Mount, president; C. W. Peacock, vice-president, and J. M. Peterson, Asheville, athletic manager. Members elected to the union forum were Francis Anderson, Pete Ivy, E. E. MacRae, and Bud Durand.

The meeting in honor of Mangum dormitory last night was the last that will be conducted this week. The series of meetings will be resumed Monday of next week, when the management of Graham Memorial will be host to Aycock dormitory.

Graham Memorial Reading Facilities Are Enlarged

The reading facilities of Graham Memorial have been materially enlarged since the end of last year. An addition of four popular magazines brings the total to ten that may be read by the students of the University. These magazines are: *The Saturday Evening Post*, *New Yorker*, *Red Book*, *College Humor*, *Vanity Fair*, *Harper's*, *American Mercury*, *Collier's*, *New Outlook*.

STATIONERY

Faxon Loose Leaf Student Book
Sheaffer Fountain Pens
College Seal Jewelry for Gifts
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SOCIALISTS HEAR ARNOLD WILLIAMS SPEAK ON RELIEF

Local Socialists Hold Meeting to Discuss Work of Party for Coming Elections.

Arnold Williams of the English department, discussed the effect of the economic situation on socialism at the Socialist meeting Thursday. Harold Glasgow, formerly of West Virginia; Alton Lawrence, state secretary of the Socialist party and a student at the University; and N. Jeffrey congratulated the assembly on their fine work in aiding the party in its victory Wednesday.

Williams, the mainstay of the local Socialist party, sketched vividly the unemployment situation, and the part that socialism and the Socialist party played in alleviating much of the distress and misery caused by unemployment. He described, briefly, the history of the Socialist party's constructive work, and voiced confident beliefs of the party's imminent success.

Battle for Ballot Rights

Lawrence reviewed the hard-fought battle for equal ballot rights, and mentioned that the success of the party, in having its candidates' names printed on the ballot, was only the first step in the crystallization of the victory which would come November 8.

Glasgow and Jeffrey both agreed that North Carolina was ripe for a Socialistic organization, and Mr. Jeffrey further

(Continued on last page)

RONALD TAMBLYN SPEAKS ON LIFE UNDER CONTROL

Presbyterian Minister Says That Duty of Education Is to Control Power.

Ronald Tamblin, formerly of Greensboro and present minister of the local Presbyterian church, was the main speaker of yesterday's assembly program. Dean Bradshaw presided over the program with R. B. House leading the singing and Rev. A. S. Lawrence, of the Episcopal church, conducting the devotional.

Tamblin chose as his subject "Life Under Control." "The major task of education is to teach people to control their inner selves," he stated. "One of the dangers of life is in letting our power get out of control. Man can learn to control the power of machinery; and if he lets it get out of control, an enormous amount of damage can be done."

"Man should put back in society more than he gets out." He cited Bernard Shaw as an example of this. "A man of great character is one who can control his inner self. If a man is able to control not only his outward self but also his inner self, he has succeeded in life."

Rushing Ends October 8

Fraternity rushing ends Saturday, October 8, at midnight, according to an announcement by Irvin Boyle, president of the interfraternity council. Boyle called this to the attention of all fraternities due to a misunderstanding of the limits of the season which occurred after the Thursday night meeting.

Dormitory Students Will Select Officers

The series of smokers which have taken place in Graham Memorial during the past week will be resumed Monday night when the residents of Aycock will elect officers for the coming year. Tuesday the men from Lewis will gather at a similar meeting followed by those from Everett on Wednesday, the series being concluded with a meeting of the occupants of Sterling on Thursday. Besides the formal elections of officers the meetings in the past have consisted of various speeches by prominent campus men, and also of ping-pong and shuffle-board tournaments.

WOMAN'S RUSHING SEASON WILL OPEN WITHIN TEN DAYS

Sororities to Maintain Silence Until October 10 When Season Will Start.

The first phase of co-ed rushing, the two weeks period of silence between sorority and non-sorority girls, will come to a close Monday, October 10. At that time the rushing season for women will be officially opened.

Active rushing will consume only six days, which will be followed by another short period of silence that will continue from midnight the following Saturday to Monday, October 17. On that date, rushees will receive their bids from Mrs. Stacy's office in South building. A system of preferential bidding is used.

During the week between periods of silence, the rushing activities will include teas, bridge, and theatre parties.

TWENTY-TWO STUDENTS TAKE LIBRARY SCIENCE

Twenty-two students are enrolled in the school of library science this fall. The geographical distribution of the sixteen full-time students, and the six part-time students, is as follows: North Carolina, 16; Tennessee, 2; Alabama, 1; Maryland, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Indiana, 1.

Of these twenty-two students, three are men.

Sixteen members of the class of 1932 are now actively engaged in library work. Two are in public libraries work, three in schools, five in colleges, four in universities, and one is secretary-reviser of the school.

The school of library science of the University of North Carolina was provisionally accredited as a graduate library school by the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Association of Librarians at its meeting April 27, 1932.

HARPER BARNES HEADS ROOM SERVICE GROUP

The twenty-four dormitory service room agents met with P. L. Burch, superintendent of buildings, Edwin Lanier, self-help secretary, and Bill Medford from the dean of students' office Thursday night to organize the Dormitory Service Room Association and to discuss the rules and regulations for the operation of the service rooms during the current year.

Harper Barnes was elected president, David McCachren, vice president, and J. H. Shuford, secretary.

The Service Room Association plans to meet on the first Monday night of each month at 7:00 o'clock in the Graham Memorial to discuss mutual problems.

Freshmen And Fraternity Men Have Many Amusing Rushing Experiences

Bonehead Errors Are Not Only Made by Bewildered Rushees But Also by Many Dignified Greek-Letter Men Who Are Trying to Impress the Greener Frosh.

Fatigued freshmen have spent the past week continuing the march to Carolina's twenty-eight fraternity houses to hear the high pressure sales talk of hoarse-voiced Greek letter men. At the same time, they have sought to make themselves acceptable by pulling as few "boners" as possible. Despite such earnest efforts for reserve on the part of both frosh and upperclassmen, faux pas and other unintentional humorous incidents have figured in the rushing.

A Generous Bidder

One lodge reports that a young high school graduate entered their house, suitcase under his arm, and announced that he had chosen that house for permanent school residence. "But you'll have to have a bid first," the members tactfully informed him. "O.K.," he said, "I can bid as high as the next man."

The week's best method of declining an invitation to visit again was produced by one bright rushee who obscurely plead that he had to stay home to shoo the roosters off his mother-in-law's grave.

Dame Rumour reports this one on the fraternities. A very talkative member of a local

chapter of a large national spent several minutes trying to pledge one of last year's pledges.

Then there is the lad who, on reading of the sophomore orders' tapping, was all set to haul Pi Kappa Alpha up before the council for violating rushing rules.

"Beta Theta Nu"

His running-mate was the one who wanted to know where the "Beta Theta Nu" house was and whether Kappa Beta Phi had any relation to Phi Beta Kappa.

Another lad in the same locale proudly reported one night that he had met "a swell girl who was a Chi Phi."

And the embarrassing and inevitable instance during endless name swapping. "So your name is Schultz," inquires the conversationally inclined frater. "Boy, oh boy, I knew one fast little dame in Butte, Montana by that name." "Uh, huh," replied the freshman, "that was my sister Mamie."

Unconsciously, the neophytes furnish as much amusement as the weary fraternity men strive to show them. In spite of the tired and bored conversations and the heated "hot-boxing," rushee and rushee have found sweet relief at each other's expense.

Connor Sees Political Conditions In England And France During Trip

Two Nations Look Toward America for End of Depression and Return of Prosperity, Says Head of History Department on Return From Stay in Europe.

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, head of the University history department, returned this summer from Europe, where he spent almost a year in travel and research on the Kenan Foundation. In observing social and political conditions in the Old World, he discovered a strong interest in current events in America. Prohibition and the tariff were particularly discussed by European nations.

He remained in the British Isles from September of last year to this past March, during which time he took an automobile trip through Scotland and visited many of the usual points of interest such as Canterbury and Stratford-on-Avon. The greater part of this period, however, Professor Connor, spent in the British Museum in search of historical data concerning literature of the American Revolution.

Political Conditions

Happening to be in England during the general elections at the time that the Labor government was superseded by the new National faction, Professor Connor had ample time to observe the British political situation. He heard a speech by Ramsey MacDonald which chiefly involved economic problems. A much-discussed question at that time was the proposal to levy a higher tariff, from which might accrue revenue helpful to the financial condition of the country. A favorite argument used by its proponents, said Connor, was that it would improve England's balance of trade by raising a tariff barrier against the United States.

Although Connor admitted that the English system of hold-

ing elections and managing campaigns was very efficient, he declared that he did not feel it would be any more desirable than that of America. There was no lack of the usual campaign "hokey," he implied.

"Labor parties spared no violence in breaking up political meetings not in sympathy with their ideas," said Connor. He was highly impressed with "the rapid increase of crime in England"; the criminal element, which had limited itself to the Limehouse district, seemed to be stepping out more into the open by using automobiles in plying their trade, although "taking 'em for a ride" had not yet appeared as Americans know it.

Scotch Hit by Prohibition

"The Scotch attribute their unemployment to American Prohibition," stated Connor. And it was in Scotland, he said, that he noticed the only inebriates seen on his tour. There has been a definite decline of the popularity of alcoholic liquors and especially beer due to the high taxes levied on them by the government. One brewery alone lost 750,000 pounds by the upward turn in tax rates.

The French also are evidently looking to Uncle Sam to end the depression and bring back prosperity, believes Professor Connor. The coming election is anticipated with interest, but more that that, hundreds of thousands of quarts of champagne are waiting and ready for export to the United States—if John Barleycorn ever revives.

One Confined to Infirmary

H. M. Parker was the only student confined to the University infirmary yesterday.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinets Plan Work For Year

A meeting of all the officers in the freshman, sophomore, and senior cabinets of the local Y. M. C. A. convened yesterday morning during chapel period.

It was planned to make this meeting a regular Friday morning affair during the student assembly period. At that time the programs and policies of the different cabinets were discussed, and plans were laid for the Monday night programs in particular.

The presidents of the various groups are Jessie Parker, Freshman Friendship Council; Claude Freeman, sophomore cabinet; and Bill McKee, senior cabinet.

WARDLAW PLAYS FOR GRAIL DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT

Limited Number of Tickets Will Be Sold in Order to Keep Floor From Being Overcrowded.

Tonight at 9:00 o'clock the first Grail dance of the year will be given in Bynum gymnasium. The usual admission price of one dollar will be charged. Tickets are on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's and the Book Exchange, and only a limited number will be sold to prevent too crowded a dance floor.

These dances are sponsored throughout the school year by the Order of the Grail, averaging three each quarter, or nine a year. The dance will be supervised by the newly formed dance committee which has charge of all the dances on the Hill.

Jack Wardlaw, former popular band leader here, with his new band will furnish the music. Freshmen are not permitted to attend the Grail dances during their first year at the University.

Because of the Vanderbilt game today, it is expected that a number of out-of-town girls will attend the dance.

GRAHAM MEMORIAL HAS BUSY NIGHT THURSDAY

Thursday night was the busiest night that Graham Memorial has experienced. Every room was in use by one organization or another.

Those organizations conducting meetings were: The Order of the Grail; Alpha Phi Theta, scouting fraternity; the Socialist club, and the Dormitory Council.

Phillip Russell's class had its regular Thursday night meeting in one of the upstairs rooms; the law school's luncheon was also given. Many dormitory conveniences for one of the series of smokers being given for the various dormitories, elected officers and ran off tournaments in ping-pong and shuffle-board.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY MAKE TOUR IN EUROPE

Miss Sallie Marks, head of the elementary department of the school of education, Miss Elizabeth Hailey, and Miss Rosalie Thrall, of the library staff, and Miss Nora Beust, teacher in the library school, completed a tour of France, England, Scotland, and New York City in twenty-five days this summer, leaving here August 26 and returning in time for registration September 20.

Miss Marks has been collecting elementary text books used in the schools of various countries, and she brought back a large number of those used in France, England, and Scotland.

CHADBURN MADE FACULTY ADVISER OF 'LAW REVIEW'

Law Magazine Will Enter Eleventh Year of Publication In December.

J. H. Chadbourn, instructor in the University law school has been appointed faculty editor of the North Carolina Law Review, and will have charge of the first issue of the publication, which is to be released in December.

Chadbourn, as editor of the Law Review, succeeds Professor Robert H. Wettach, who has held the post of faculty editor of the publication for nine years, having begun in September 1923. When Wettach was appointed editor in 1923 he followed M. T. Van Hecke, now the dean of the law school, who edited the magazine during the first year of its publication.

The North Carolina Law Review, which enters its eleventh year of publication with the appearance of the December issue, is published quarterly throughout the year. It contains articles by the law faculty here and at other law schools, contributions from the faculty of the other departments of the University on subjects relating to law, comments and articles by law students, and contributions by judges and lawyers in this and other states.

The student editor of the Law Review for this year is William J. Adams, Jr., son of Judge Adams of the North Carolina supreme court, and he succeeds Travis Brown of Charlotte.

BASNIGHT URGES WOMEN TO VOTE FOR REPUBLICANS

Speakers at Organization Meeting Here Play Roosevelt and Defend Hoover.

The Young Men's Republican club met in Gerrard hall Thursday night for the purpose of getting more thoroughly organized and to map out plans by which they can increase the Republican vote in the coming election. S. H. Basnight, Orange county chairman of the party and keynote speaker, was introduced by John A. Wilkinson, president of the local organization.

In his speech, Basnight emphasized the importance of having the women of this state vote the Republican ticket and asked every student to write home to arouse the interest of mothers and sisters. He also asked volunteers to visit among the rural district of Orange county and "stump" the country school houses in their parties' behalf. In offering his aid to the local group, Basnight said that although he was kept very busy, he would arrange to give himself wholeheartedly to any problem that might face the young men.

Butler Pledges Support

Following Basnight's talk, Mossitt Butler of Clinton, nephew of Marion Butler, and a newcomer to the University, was welcomed into the party. Butler pledged his support to the party by saying that he would willingly carry on any work given him.

Forney Rankin, who during the summer was engaged in organizing similar parties throughout the state, exhorted the group to be more active. He

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Saturday, October 1, 1932

The White Man's Burden

The University has gone to great lengths to enable "poor but honest" young men to attend this institution of higher education. It provides a number of scholarships and makes many loans to deserving students. It maintains a dining hall where the most wholesome of foods are served at the lowest cost. It has reduced the rent in its dormitories. It has cut the prices at its laundry.

These efforts stamp the University as most liberal and democratic and are duly appreciated by the student body. But what availeth it a man if he gain all these fees only to expend the amount saved, on new books?

Each quarter in the past there have been murmurs of discontent in regard to the high price of text books. It is true that second hand books are available, but to what purpose can these used books be put? The almighty heads of departments seem to derive the most diabolical pleasure in changing the text books to be used in their department at least once per year.

It is quite evident that some courses are of so contemporary a nature that the facts taught in it are subject to change at certain intervals and so require a frequent change in books. But consider the innumerable courses in which the material remains the same year in and year out, and still the book list is changed.

It is truly commendable that the heads of departments should wish to give several publishing houses a "break" instead of confining their purchases to one, but it has always been said that charity begins at home. In this instance it is not only an act of charity to refrain from constantly manipulating the list of texts, but also an act of necessity.

In the romance language department we hear the cry that students crib books, and thus second hand books defeat the department's purpose of instructing the students in the reading of the various languages. Is not this paternal attitude in direct contradiction to the liberal policy of the University, which encourages freedom and

individual effort? The department of Germanic languages does not indulge in this practice of shifting books, and it may be safely said that the students in those courses are as well instructed, at least, as those of the department in which new books are used with such exasperating frequency.

The faculty of the University is quite cognizant of its ten per cent salary cut. Please let them bear in mind that the salaries which support students here have been cut to an equally drastic degree.—O.S.S.

A Tragedy in Two Acts

THE CHARACTERS

Dives.....A rich man
Government.....His servant
Lazurus.....A poor man

ACT I

Dives is seated before a table which groans, though not as loudly as did before Dives started eating, with the weight of a sumptuous feast.

Dives (to Government): That was a fine meal. Well prepared and well served.

Government: Yes, it's easy to prepare good food, sir, when the garden is flourishing and the pantry is full.

Dives Well, since we enjoy such prosperity and abundance, it is only right that we should share it with someone. Suppose you give the remnants of my dinner to that poor man Lazurus who waits at the gate. I am sure that he, like everybody else these times, gets plenty to eat. But he will enjoy some fine food, for a change. After all, we do not need it.

ACT II

The time is one business cycle later. Dives is again at his dinner table. The groan of the table is not so loud as before.

Dives: Another fine meal, Government. But the food doesn't appear as plentiful as before.

Government: No, sir. We still have enough for the household. However, we are having to save every scrap in the kitchen.

Dives: You are right. In times like these we must economize, cut down our expenses where we can. And by the way, send that fellow Lazurus away. Tell him not to come back. It is all we can do to feed ourselves. We have been too good to him lately, anyway.—E.C.D.

A Dog's Life

Almost every one loves animals and the favorite of the human race universally has been and is the dog. There is something wrong with the man or boy who cannot enter into the spirit of mutual trust and devotion shown by these loyal and intelligent brutes. And to the dog lover there is no more disturbing sound than the terrified baying and yelping which emanates at intervals from the medical building.

More disturbing by far than the actual noise are the pictures which they conjure up of white-robed young men performing remorseless and excruciatingly painful operations upon helpless canines. The mind recalls at once the many descriptions we have read in our science text books. Descriptions of experiments in which stomachs are slit open, limbs amputated, organs removed, and brains laid bare. Descriptions of diets that reduce the animal to a state of coma or dreadful disease and descriptions that glibly depict the stages of paralysis brought about thru brain surgery. There seems no limit to the horrid pranks science plays on man's best friend.

A passerby Friday morning might have seen two little darkies leading a disreputable-looking hound by a length of green rope. The trio disappeared behind the medical building and after a few moments the two boys re-

appeared without the dog. As they passed a bloodcurdling yelp came from the direction of the medical school.

It is not the intention of this editorial to decry vivisection. The greatest animal lovers have readily admitted that it is essential to the furthering of medical science and hence to the good of mankind. It does seem, however, that there might be more consideration shown for the sensibilities of the teachers and students who are forced to live or work within earshot of the laboratories in which these experiments are being conducted. There is no smoke without fire and many would like to know just what is occasioning the pathetic howlings. It would be an excellent plan for the medical school not only to subdue the noise but to publish a short reassuring account of how they are treating these canine martyrs.—J.F.A.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

The Socialists Arrive

The Socialists of North Carolina meet their legal requirement to place the party's candidates on the 1932 ballot with the signatures of ten thousand petitioners.

More than two hundred party members, many of them University students, have thoroughly canvassed the state in an effort to get their party recognized. Yet there were many who had little faith in the success of the petitioners. Just where would ten thousand socialists be found? But they came to the front willingly, if not with the intention of voting for the party candidate at least in the interests of liberal and democratic government, which demands that any man, despite his political tendencies, be given the right to express his sentiment at the polls.

King Football

Justice tucks her bronzed balance under her arms and abandons her throne in equitable grace to H. R. H. Tyrannus II. From Thursday's DAILY TAR HEEL: "Due to the football game between Carolina and Vanderbilt here this Saturday afternoon, the Recorder's court will change from its regular session time of 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon to 7:30 Friday night."

The Forgotten Day

One hundred and thirty-six years ago the Phi Assembly raised its lovely head on the University campus. Phi officers point out to freshmen and new delegates in the group's first meeting that no longer do the Di and Phi possess such powers over this institution as in a happier day. Paved roads, jazz orchestras and other mania contributing to the go-on-a-week-end phobia strike more at home in intellectual circles than in any other institution of the University. Only fifteen years ago the campus was practically inaccessible, particularly on rainy days when Orange county's red clay was a veritable quicksand bog to buggy wheels and balloonless tires. Today intellectual stimulation is derived in "catching" the 7:00 o'clock show every night or yelling one's self hoarse while the gridiron gladiators proceed to block ends and black eyes.

In his reply to Garner the President takes a firm stand for good collateral. Nobody can borrow from the government unless he proves that he doesn't need the money.—The New Yorker.

With Contemporaries

Should Football Be Broadcast?

Modification of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association's rule against radio-casting football games probably has been viewed by a majority of spectators as a forward pass in the sport's progress. The association's vote to permit members to decide individually whether they will radio-cast the games leaves the ball in the air. Many followers of this sport, no doubt, will strive to complete the pass by urging each institution concerned to put its games on the air.

Despite the action of "three large conferences"—the "Big Ten," Southern and Eastern—which have opposed radio-casting this season, the differences between radio and football managers seem reconcilable. Some colleges and universities attribute reduced attendance to radio reports; small institutions, particularly, suspect that radio-casting of the more important contests keeps potential spectators away from games between the less accomplished teams. This argument is met with a claim that radio reports popularize the sport and thus increase the crowds by general advertising.

The schools base their conclusions on comparative gate receipts, but it seems reasonable to believe that any decrease during the last three seasons is attributable largely to abnormal business conditions. One possible basis of compromise was stated recently by Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the "Big Ten" Conference:

"Athletic directors of the conference agreed unanimously last spring that broadcasting has cut down attendance. If the radio stations would advertise the games several days ahead of time instead of just broadcasting the games as they occur, then radio would become an asset to football. Programs could be broadcast during the preceding week, giving college songs, dope concerning the schools and their grid teams. That might solve the problem."

Such advance information by radio would be comparable to the pre-game reports ordinarily published in newspapers. Obviously, the news of forthcoming games would be less interesting than the results of such contests. If radiocasters adopt this plan, it will be because they recognize the unusual listener-interest in the events thus advertised.

Aside from the opinions of athletic directors and radio promoters, it seems fair to consider the public's preference. Alumni and friends of both the tax-supported and the endowed institutions often are unable to witness games which they might like to hear described.

Radio owners in general would like the widest possible choice of amusements; they may be on the Pacific coast, where the local conference games are broadcast, but prefer to tune in on a national program of alma mater and her traditional rival in the East, middle West or South. They hope that college officials and radiocasters can compromise, so as to make the best games available to radio audiences.—Christian Science Monitor.

Bringing Back The Bicycle

Possibility of a return of bicycles to popularity is seen in their increased use in some parts of the country during recent months and the announcement that the cycle trade of the United States will spend \$200,000 advertising them. While the revival of their use is not expected to rival 'nineties, when their

vogue was at its height, the trade is counting on a 20 per cent increase in production during the coming year.

If bicycles return in substantial numbers to American streets and highways, they will be welcomed as old friends. Many an old-timer who once pedaled his way to business or recreation will be tempted to mount a wheel again and try his mettle. Whether the boys and girls of this generation who get a bicycle will ever experience quite the thrill which their fathers and mothers did in the possession of one is open, of course, to doubt. They are too used to the luxury of the automobile, or even of airplanes, to experience the exquisite, pristine pleasure that one's first bicycle brought in the days of buggies, phaetons, and two-seated "pleasure-wagons."

For many a country boy the bicycle brought the first enlargement of the radius of his movements and interests. Before the days of bicycles horses which had worked all day in the hayfield were not to be used in the evening, so father said, for trips to town, even on the night of the strawberry festival or the one-night stand of a traveling show in the town hall. A bicycle, on the contrary, was as tireless as the farm boy who "washed up" as soon as the milking was done and rode his bicycle two or three miles to the land romance which the village typified.

A bicycle even made the road to the school house seem shorter. But it was on the Fourth of July, circus day, or at the time of the county fair, when a bicycle carried a boy as far as ten or twelve miles to the county seat, that it became indispensable. No matter if the road was deep in dust and sand and the town-line hill so steep that a dozen boys and girls cycling to Arcady

together had to dismount and walk up, pushing their wheels beside them, there was always plenty of red lemonade and mountains of gingerbread waiting when they reached the fair smart as an automobile or afford grounds.

A "wheel" may not become as great a "cruising radius," but instinctively one thinks of a boy and a bicycle as natural companions, perhaps as much as a boy and his dog. If the modern boy doesn't believe that a bicycle is the proper vehicle for the road to adventure and wholesome fun, let him ask his dad.—Christian Science Monitor.

With a Nickel, It'll Buy a Coke

"Why, a master's doesn't mean a thing to them," thus spoke one student who donned his robes and received a master's degree last spring.

After three months devoted to finding a door in the outside world that such a degree would open, he is offering to work for nothing in order to acquire "Experience," the key to all doors.

"When you think how hard we have to work for it—"

And that, perhaps, is the reason his key would not unlock the door. He spent five or six years in the university for a degree.

And he is no exception.

Every year students enroll in the university with a degree dangling like a ripening fruit in front of their intellectual noses, and tempting them to put forth every ounce of strength to gain the plum. They center upon that one achievement and take all courses leading to their particular choice, forgetting that college is crammed full of interesting things; and that the greatest of them is not found in books, but from brushing against instructors and students who have

(Continued on last page)

"You like that old pipe, don't you!"

"YES, I LIKE to smoke Granger. I have tried all kinds of tobacco; but, frankly, I have never found any other that is as good as Granger."

"I think I know something about tobacco, and I should say that Granger is the one tobacco that is made just right for pipes."

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GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

Carolina And Vanderbilt In Shape For Game Today

**TAR HEELS WILL
HAVE THOMPSON
AND CHANDLER IN**

Commodores Will Play Without
"Mighty" Close and "Good"
Fortune.

| PROBABLE LINEUPS | |
|------------------|---------------|
| Vanderbilt | Carolina |
| Myers | Le. Walker |
| Leyendecker | It. Hodges |
| Talley | Lg. Barclay |
| Gracey | c. Underwood |
| Powell | r.g. Newcombe |
| Beasley | r.t. Smith |
| Suhrheinrich | r.e. Cozart |
| Henderson | q.b. Chandler |
| Roberts | l.h. Phipps |
| Askew | f.b. Lassiter |
| Beck | r.h. Croom |

Carolina faces its first conference foe this afternoon when the Tar Heels and Vanderbilt Commodores meet in Kenan stadium at 2:30. Vanderbilt is rated at the top of the heap in the south and the game should be an interesting affair in view of the tremendous improvement shown during the past week by the Tar Heels.

The Vandy squad arrived in Durham Friday morning and worked out on Kenan field yesterday. The twenty-five huskies looked fit in their short snappy session, consisting of a short signal drill and work on kicking and passing. After the workout the squad retreated to the Washington Duke hotel in Durham where they are staying.

Coach Dan McGugin seemed pleased with the condition of his men but would make no prediction as to the outcome of the game. He is mindful of the game last year when the Heels were doped to lose by an overwhelming score and the Commodores barely eked out a 13-0 victory. He lamented the fact that both "Mighty" Close and "Good" Fortune were out of the play. The former was ruled ineligible and the latter is suffering from a dislocated toe. Still he has Dixie Roberts, Henderson, and Watkins to pester the Heels with.

Vanderbilt was weak in aerial defense against Mercer and Coach McGugin has moved Suhrheinrich from guard to end in an effort to strengthen this department. He seemed pleased with the result of the move.

The Tar Heels also worked out on the stadium field in a brief practice. McGugin watched the Heels in their preliminary exercises but made no comment. Woollen and Chandler were booting some nice spirals for the Commodore mentor's benefit. After warming up, the team went through a peppy signal drill and worked on their passing attack.

Coach Collins seemed pleased with the spirit and work of the team and anticipated a hard game today. Trainer Quinlan announced that the injuries of Chandler, Thompson, Walker, and Newcombe had healed and that the squad was in good shape physically.

Boxing Managerships

All freshmen interested in trying out for assistant boxing managerships are asked to report to the Tin Can, Monday at 4:00.

AROUND the FIELD

By
CLAIBORN M. CARR

"THOSE YANKS HAVE RIDEN to glory" was the comment of one of Carolina's most ardent baseball fans Wednesday after the American league champions had polished off the Cubs 12-6. Columbia Lou was the bright spot in the Yank attack Thursday as far as the game itself was concerned but the Bambino hung up five new records for the annual baseball classic, and he is adding to those records since. When he walked to his position in the first inning he began his tenth world series. Since then he has boosted his records for total series performances in runs scored, runs batted in, total bases, and bases on balls. In fact every time the Babe breathes in the series he is setting a new record.

CONNIE MACK STARTLED the baseball world the other day by announcing the sale of Simmons, Haas, and Dykes to the White Sox. No amount was attached to the announcement but the writer believes it was in excess of \$165,000. Some wonder at the move but Connie seems bent on young blood and he has Cramer, Coleman, and Williams to fill in. It would not be surprising to read soon of the sale of "Society" George Earnshaw if rumors are to be relied upon as word has come south that George has been lying down for the Athletics.

WORD IS RECEIVED HERE with some surprise that Galon Elliott, former Carolina track star, will trip the light fantas-

(Continued on last page)

TENNIS TEAM HAS BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR THIS SEASON

Bryan Grant Is Lost to Team
But Chances Are Good for
Another Championship.

Despite the fact that the 1932 Tar Heel tennis team will lose the services of Captain-elect Bryan Grant, second ranking intercollegiate player, and Lucas Abels, prospects for another national championship squad are, nevertheless, bright.

Shuford to Return

There was also some doubt as to whether Harley Shuford would return to school, but it was learned from reliable sources that Shuford will register next quarter. If that is so, Coach Kenfield will form his team with Wilmer Hines at number one, Lenoir Wright at number two, and Harley Shuford at number three. Harvey Harris, number one on last year's yearling team, will probably break in as number four, and the rest of the berths will be battled for by Ike Minor, Dave Morgan, Johnny Dillard, Sonny Graham, captain two years ago, Walter Levitan, and Ricky Willis, the latter two coming up from last year's frosh outfit.

Forty-Eight Wins

The Tar Heels with a record of forty-eight consecutive victories over the past three years will defend their clean slate

(Continued on last page)

VANDY READY FOR HARD GAME WITH CAROLINA TODAY

Sport Editor on Vanderbilt
"Hustler" Tells of Trip of
Vanderbilt Team.

By Ben Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor,
Vanderbilt Hustler

The Vanderbilt squad numbering twenty-five left Nashville for Chapel Hill at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday night going by way of Atlanta. A stop-over and workout was held at Clemson college, former coaching ground of Josh Cody, and where Jesse Neely, another ex-Commodore, holds forth now.

The team proceeded to Durham Friday where they will spend the week-end commuting to Chapel Hill in busses for workouts Friday and the game Saturday.

The practices in Nashville Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were devoted to pass defense and to improving the running attack. Vanderbilt's pass defense was outstandingly weak in her game with Mercer last Saturday, the latter completing eleven tosses.

The opening lineup will find Gracey, the Commodore's nomination for all-American center; Powell and Tally, guards; Beasley and Leyendecker, tackles; and Myers and Suhrheinrich, ends. The backfield will show Henderson, Beck, Roberts, and Askew.

Since Fortune had his big toe dislocated in last Saturday's game he has been replaced by Askew. Close will be back in the lineup by Saturday week. One of the outstanding changes that have taken place in first team lineup since the Mercer game has been the shifting of Suhrheinrich from guard to end. Paired with Myers on the other flank, Coach Dan McGugin believes Suhrheinrich will strengthen the Commodore pass defense considerably. Indeed, the genial coach seemed elated over the results of the last minute change in the final workout here.

VARSITY HITTERS WIN FALL GAME

Coach Bunn Hearn again appeared jovial yesterday afternoon when his tentative varsity squad romped to a 12 to 2 victory in a game with the second team. Hitting ability was much more in evidence than heretofore, with the varsity sluggers collecting seventeen hits off the rookie hurlers.

Weathers, giant second bagger, led the attack with a triple, two doubles, and three singles to his credit. Whitley and Stern worked in the box for the losers and proved ineffective while Glasgow, Mills, and Joyner for the varsity were invincible, allowing the reserve sluggers only three scattered hits throughout the afternoon. Parker and Strayhorn, catchers with varsity experience, alternated in that berth for the regulars with the capable, hardworking Terzini behind the bat for the rookies.

A French composer has been summoned for assaulting his publisher with a heavy roll of manuscript music. The poor fellow only wanted to make a hit with his songs.—The Humorist.

TWO TAR HEEL THREATS



Phipps, halfback, and Cozart, end, are two of the Carolina squad's dependables who will aid in the battle today against the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Commodores To Meet Tar Heels For The Seventh Game Since 1892

Carolina Team Has Won Four
Out of the Six Games
Played.

CAROLINA LACKS WEIGHT

Today's Game to Be First Time
Teams Have Met Two Con-
secutive Years.

When the Tar Heels and the Commodores meet today on Kenan Stadium, it will be the seventh clash between these old foes. Although numbered among the oldest opponents of the Heels, the series having started in 1892, this will be the first time the two teams have played on successive years.

A win for the Commodores today will still leave the Tar Heels leading in the series. In the six games played, Carolina has won four, losing two, one of which was last year.

In the opening game in 1892, Carolina easily defeated the Vandy men by a 24-0 score. Michael Hoke, Charles Baskerville, and William Dion were the leading players on the Blue and White eleven. The "Southern Millionaires," as they were termed, were no match for Carolina's great team of that year.

Tar Heels Win in 1894

Two years elapsed before the two teams met again on the gridiron. Then the Commodores fell before the Tar Heels by a 12-0 score to keep Carolina's goal uncrossed by a Vandy player. George Butler captained the team of that year, with the honors of the game going to Quarterback Joel B. Whitaker, whose son, Myers Whitaker is carrying on the family tradition as tentative first string quarterback on this year's freshman eleven.

In 1897, the Commodores scored their first victory over a Carolina team, defeating the team captained by Arthur Bel-den by the overwhelming score of 31-0. Ernest Graves, brother of Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, was the star of that year's team. Samuel Shull was another member of the 1897 team.

In 1900 Carolina's iron man team took a 48-0 victory over

(Continued on last page)

THREE GAMES TO OPEN INTRAMURAL RACES NEXT WEEK

Ruffin and Lewis Dormitories
Meet in First Game
Of Season.

Ruffin and Lewis dormitories will hook-up at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon in the first contest of the tag football tourney of 1932. Manly vs. Old West, A. T. O. vs. Phi Sigma, and Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha will be the games to follow at 5:00 o'clock.

The football tournament is only the first of a diversified program which will be followed throughout the coming year. The intramural card which is being worked out by Bo Shepard, director, and Herman Schnell, newly appointed assistant director, will take in as many different sports as possible in an effort to interest the greatest part of the student body. Last year the majority of the students took part in one sport or another but it is hoped that still a larger number will take part this season. At present Schnell is working out the final arrangements for the opening tourney.

Forty-Two Teams Enter

The football tournament, which starts next week, will continue for six weeks with games being scheduled each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, between the various dormitories and fraternities. Thirteen dormitory and two independent teams have entered in the dormitory league; twenty-seven have enrolled in the fraternity loop, making a total of forty-two. Each club will play eight games and then winners in each division will play each other to decide the championship of the campus. All men not on the varsity or freshman football squads and men who have not received a varsity award in football are eligible to play for their dormitory or fraternity team. Many clubs are now getting in shape for the tournament and are holding practices at various places

on the campus.

Other sports which will follow during the fall quarter are: cross-country or Cake Race, boxing, and wrestling.

At the close of the spring quarter a silver loving cup will be awarded to the individual scoring the greatest number of points for the entire season. A cup is also given to the team with the greatest total for the year. Points are scored by the number of times a person or club places in an event.



THE MOST unexpected and pleasant things happen to you when you get the Shredded Wheat habit! That's because Shredded Wheat gives you the energy you need to make every day a push-over! It's Nature's own energy food—100% whole wheat!

That means nothing lost, and nothing added! All the energy-building elements that smart old Nature put into wheat are kept for you in Shredded Wheat.

How'll you have yours? Milk? Cream? Half and half? Order Shredded Wheat at the lunch counter.



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

Grail Dance

BYNUM GYMNASIUM

Tickets On Sale At

Pritchard-Lloyd and Book X—Today

Jack Wardlaw and His Orchestra Playing

OCTOBER 1st

9:00 to 12:00

STATE Y CABINET WILL BE TOPIC OF MEETING TONIGHT

Representatives of Y. M. C. A.-
Y. W. C. A.'s Will Gather
At Duke University.

The possibility of forming a joint state Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be the main topic of discussion at the meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. representatives this evening and tomorrow afternoon at Duke university.

The nucleus of the group to be present will be the executive committee of the State Training Conference, which includes the officers and employed secretaries. About ten other students, mainly association presidents, have been especially invited to the meeting.

Claud Nelson, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the southern region, and Miss Elizabeth Smith, national student Y. W. C. A. secretary, are also expected to be present.

To Enlarge Program

The purpose of the joint cabinet would be to enlarge the scope and program of the present joint organization and to bring about better cooperation and more program exchange between various associations. The annual spring conference which is now regularly held, will not be discontinued under the new plan, but rather made an activity of the cabinet. The questions of the advisability of such a group, its functions, and probable membership will come up before the group.

The meeting has been called by Bill McKee, local "Y" president, who is also president of the present Y. M.-Y. W. organization. Other officers are Elizabeth Taylor of Greensboro college, vice-president; Rosanella Cash of Duke, secretary; and Sam Wiley of Davidson, treasurer.

Yackety Yack Appointments

The following have Yackety Yack appointments at Wooten-Moulton for Saturday. Please try to keep these appointments.

John Acee, W. G. Barnett, G. Beebles, T. S. Bennett, C. B. Bretch, J. D. Brewer, A. D. Bryan, L. D. Burch, W. G. Burch, W. Cobb, Jr., L. C. Cordle, W. E. Davis, W. R. Dawes, Ruby Dinnette, Charles Evans, T. R. Ferguson, Filder, Jr., R. W. Foster, L. H. Hines, W. D. Hinson, Mabel Holland, Percy Idol, C. I. Kellenberg, B. Lanier, S. Langsam, H. H. Matlin, A. G. McFaydan, I. M. Matlin, W. S. Morrison, Jr., A. Munson, M. F. Page, L. H. Patterson, A. F. Prendregaste, Louise Pritchard, W. S. Propst, F. A. Rankin, R. R. S. Reynolds, Jack Riley, Phil Sasser, A. N. Sawyer, G. S. Scarboro, D. R. Sewell, N. G. Schlumberger, C. G. Stafford, L. C. Surperrant, E. Warren, Z. White, L. L. Williams, W. R. Wood, R. F. Wilson.

JOHNNY MACK BROWN PLAYED WITH ALABAMA

Johnny Mack Brown, the Walter Clark of "70,000 Witnesses," showing today at the Carolina theatre, first came to the attention of film producers when he played with the University of Alabama team against the University of Washington at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California, in 1926.

A year later he was signed by M-G-M, and played his first screen role with Jack Coogan in "The Bugle Call." Later he was selected as Marion Davies' leading man in "The Fair Co-ed," and since that time has been featured with many of the screen's biggest feminine stars—Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, and others.

World News Bulletins

Thirty-Four Lost in Pacific

Out of a crew of thirty-seven on the freighter Nevada only three survived through its disastrous sinking off the northern coast of Washington. These three swam to Amtnak island and remained there, weak from physical exhaustion and lack of food, until they were rescued by President Madison. When they were taken off the island they were too weak to relate their harrowing experience. The cause of the sinking of the freighter was unknown as the wireless messages from the sinking ship went silent soon after it had flashed its first S. O. S.

Light Rates Remain Same

The Durham Public Service company has refused to take immediate action in the reduction of light and power rates in Durham and vicinity as requested by the City of Durham. The corporation commission said that the cities must wait until further study could be made.

Al, Jr., Denies Rumor

Alfred E. Smith, Jr., eldest son of the former governor of New York has renounced all responsibility for his wife's debts, although he denies any rumor that they are to be legally separated.

Hoover Begins Campaigning

President Hoover will make his first campaign tour next Tuesday when he will deliver a speech in Des Moines, Iowa. His talk will deal primarily with the problems of the west.

Babe Ruth Is Optimistic

Babe Ruth, lapsing into golf lingo while he discusses the World Series says, "We're two up and two to go" in regards to the series between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees. He is confident that unless the Cubs show much more strength than they have so far, the series will be over soon.

Wages Too Low, Says Southworth

Irving Southworth, retiring president of the National Association of Cotton Growers believes that it is the low wage scale which has been primary in causing the depression in the textile industry. The wages are so low that they benefit no one—the employer, employee, or the buyer, he states.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

differing points of view. As a result, they snatch the fruit of their labors and are "learned," in so far as book-learning may be defined. They are well equipped for a particular task, and probably unfitted for anything else. They are not well rounded for having developed interests outside their own lines.

And when they step from college into the world, they find that a "master's doesn't mean a thing."

College is a place for work, but it should not be confined to working for a degree.—The Oklahoma Daily.

TWO BOOKS PUBLISHED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Two new books by members of the department of sociology have recently been published. The first of these is a new and enlarged edition of Professor Ernest R. Groves' *Introduction to Sociology*, published by Longmans, Green.

From the press of the same publishers there has also recently appeared a new and well-edited *Workbook in Sociology* by Dr. Lee M. Brooks.

ENTERTAINMENTS WILL BE PLANNED

There will be a meeting of the Student Entertainment Committee next week to organize and make arrangements for the year. Before this meeting several new members will be appointed from the student body, one junior and one senior being selected from the school of commerce, one junior and one senior from the school of education, and one junior from the school of liberal arts.

Six or seven entertainments have been planned for this year. The price of season tickets for outsiders has been reduced from \$3.50 to \$3.00 and these tickets are on sale in the office of Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the committee.

TENNIS TEAM HAS BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR THIS SEASON

(Continued from page three)

against the best teams in the nation, among which are Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Brown, New York University, and Navy. Princeton and Georgetown are tentative opponents. In addition to these dual meets, there will be two Pinehurst tournaments, the North-South in mid-October, and the state intercollegiate in April. Carolina will also send a team to White Sulphur Springs, Va., for the Middle Atlantic intercollegiate tournament. Wilmer Hines, winner of singles and doubles for the past two years, will defend both championships this year, and if the Tar Heel ace wins this season, the cup will be his permanently.

Most of the players have been actively engaged during the summer playing in invitation tournaments in the south and north. Hines and Shuford toured the south with more than average success. Hines, also captain of basketball, went to the finals of the Kentucky state championship, defeating Ted Burwell, one time southern intercollegiate title-holder, in straight sets, besides winning the North Carolina-South Carolina title at Greenville. Lenoir Wright toured the New England states.

Freshman Star

In addition to fine varsity prospects, Coach Kenfield will have several good freshman players, the most notable of whom are Bernard Friedman and Hunter Lott, both of Philadelphia. Friedman, the more brilliant of the two, is second ranking junior indoor player and ranks within the first four outdoor performers.

Coach Kenfield is due in Chapel Hill today, and practice will start Monday, with work-outs scheduled daily.

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES TO HOLD FIRST MEETINGS

The four societies in the engineering school will have their first meetings of the new year within the next ten days, according to information obtained from student officers and faculty advisers.

Professor Miller is the sponsor of the local chapter of the Institute of Electrical Engineers. F. S. Black is the secretary, and J. E. Hunter is the president. Professor E. G. Hoefer is adviser to A. I. E. E. as well as faculty adviser to the local chapter American Society of Mechanical Engineers, whose officers are George Gorham, president, and J. A. McLean, secretary. The local chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers has for officers C. M. Sawery, president, and L. C. Suprenant, secretary. The civil engineers society, the American Society of Civil Engineers, has for officers J. F. Geiger, president, and R. E. Frauenberger, secretary.

BASNIGHT URGES WOMEN TO VOTE FOR REPUBLICANS

(Continued from first page)

stated that there are as many Republicans as there are Democrats in North Carolina and the Republicans being the party for reform, it was up to the younger generation to come forth and give the party the power.

After Mr. Rankin's speech, McBride Fleming-Jones took the floor to explain a few plans under which they are to work during the forth coming campaign. He also stressed the importance of all Republican students writing home to see if they are properly registered to procure absentee ballots.

In closing the meeting Chairman Wilkinson attacked the administration of Roosevelt as governor of New York state, saying that both his farm and railroad speeches were mere generalizations with no detailed plan of relief.

Wilkinson stated that Jake Newell, candidate for U. S. senate and Clifford Frazier, candidate for governor of North Carolina, both on the Republican ticket, would visit Chapel Hill in the near future to address the students and townspeople.

SOCIALISTS HEAR ARNOLD WILLIAMS SPEAK ON RELIEF

(Continued from first page)

stated that much depended on this University and Duke university to make the people realize this need.

Socialists' Work Praised

Williams described the plights of certain unemployed families as pathetic in their nature. He described the squalor and misery of the conditions under which some of these families are living and cited many examples of the constructive work that the Socialist relief committees are doing. He told the case of one unemployed counsel committee which is, at this time, advising the municipal officials.

He said that Socialism demonstrated a practical system: either taking the food from the farms, which are ignorantly accused of over-production, to the unemployed, or taking the unemployed to the farms. He claimed that the appeal to force by the capitalists presaged their downfall and concluded by saying that socialism now has the principle and the public confidence behind it which will enable the party to meet the situation when capitalism has disintegrated.

SUNDAY MOVIES TO BE SEEN IN CHAPEL HILL

E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, stated yesterday that there will be motion pictures on Sunday. They will be run for the benefit of various charitable organizations. The shows will start, Smith said, either on the ninth or sixteenth of October, playing only for the two afternoon performances. The pictures will be first-run pictures for the most part, and certain other cinemas, which a number of people have requested.

Article on Koch in "Liberty"

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin has a brief write-up of Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, on her page in *Liberty*, September 17. She calls him an "international authority on dramatic literature, master organizer of amateur theatricals, teacher, lecturer, and 'hatcherout' of American playwrights."

LOST

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pin at Wake Forest game last Saturday. Finder please return to Tar Heel office. (3)

Around The Field

(Continued from page three)

tic so to speak in the football world when his Kinston high school team make their first appearance against Greenville. Elliott is holder of Southern Conference records in both the mile and the cross-country events. Coach Elliott had no predictions for his team but said it "looks great." He has taken up football since leaving Carolina.

THREE SOUTHERN TEAMS

journey to the north today in an effort to win intersectional laurels. South Carolina, Furman, and William and Mary play Villanova, Army, and Navy, respectively. Of these three the Gamecocks are the most likely to spring an upset. Coach Billy Laval has a team that averages two hundred pounds from tackle to tackle and also a group of fast, shifty backs. They were not very impressive in their season debut against Sewanee last week but neither were the Tar Heels.

IN ANSWER TO THE QUERY sent THE DAILY TAR HEEL early in the week concerning the colors worn in the Wake Forest game, Coach Bob Fetzter explains the color scheme. The original Carolina colors were Cambridge blue and white. Cambridge blue is not suitable for athletic wear, so the athletic association adopted navy blue. With the advent of the forward pass into football and the opening up of the game, the difficulty of distinguishing two teams with similar colors arose. With no idea of destroying tradition but simply trying to make it easy for the players to distinguish themselves from the opponents the athletic association again adopted a change of a strange specie of orange on the jerseys with royal blue numbers. Those numbers are not purple but rather a royal blue.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY GRADUATE STUDENTS

At a meeting of the entire graduate student body last night in Smith building, President Graham addressed the group. He was followed by Dean W. W. Pierson who gave a short address on the inner workings of the graduate school. President George S. Killinger of the Edward Greenlaw club opened the meeting with a short speech of welcome for old and new students. Also included on the program of the evening was an election of officers for the coming quarter.

ROTARY CLUB CARRIES ON RELIEF WORK HERE

The Rotary club in Chapel Hill is carrying on its program for the alleviation of distress among the unfortunates of the town and surrounding districts. At present the organization is caring for two children in order to see that they get proper medical and nutritional attention. No definite program has as yet been drawn up.

Commodores To Meet Tar Heels In Seventh Contest Since 1892

(Continued from page three)

Vandy Thursday, after defeating Tennessee's Volunteers on Tuesday by a 23-5 score. That was in the good old days when football was murder and a touchdown counted five points. Saturday of the same week, the Tar Heels topped off the week's play by holding a strong Sewanee aggregation to a scoreless tie. Performing for the Tar Heels were Francis Osborne, who captained the team, and Louis Graves, second team quarterback, who played a big part of the commodore game.

The Heels won their last game over the Commodores in 1914, barely managing to eke out a 10-9 victory. Robert Winston, Jr. and Dave Tayloe were the stars of the 1914 team.

Last year's clash, the first since war days, gave Vandy its second victory over Carolina in the entire series, a fighting Tar Heel eleven, doped to lose by an overwhelming score, led by the fine running and kicking of Johnny Branch, held the Commodores to a close 13-0 win, and threatened to cross the Vandy goal on several occasions.

Today the Tar Heels will go on the field, again picked to lose to a heavier Vandy eleven which averages 195 pounds in the line and 175 pounds in the backfield. Nevertheless, the Heels go into the game determined to fight to the last and a strong fighting spirit may more than makeup for lack of weight.

CAROLINA
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW
10 A. M.

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ALL-AMERICAN
HERO MURDERED
BEFORE A CROWD
ED STADIUM!

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WITNESSES**

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HENDERSON LAUDS ABILITY OF SHAW AS PAMPHLETEER

Playwright's Biographer Gives
Lecture Illustrated With
Lantern Slides.

Friday night at the library, Dr. Archibald Henderson lectured on George Bernard Shaw, great comic dramatist, wit and man of letters. Dr. Henderson possesses the most exhaustive collection of Shawiana in existence, and has just completed the authorized, definitive biography of Shaw.

The lecture was copiously illustrated with lantern slides of first editions, playbills, personal photographs, pamphlets, and correspondence from Dr. Henderson's most valuable collection.

The speaker was introduced briefly by Miss Beust, of the staff of the library school.

Early Fabian Connection

The lecture opened, after a few introductory remarks, with a discussion of the Fabian Society, a Socialist organization with which Shaw was connected early in his career, and whose chief interest lay in attacking the distinction between classes, that is, as Shaw phrased it, the difference between those with large appetites and no dinners, and those with large dinners and no appetites.

It was while Shaw was actively connected with the Fabian Society that he met Walter Crane, also an active member, one of the most celebrated artists of his day and who was later to make the designs for the fly-leaves of many of Shaw's books, and who did the same type of work for the innumerable English periodicals in which Shaw's work appeared.

Political Essays

His essays on the political situation, as published by the Fabian Society, are not what Shaw's reputation, as established later, might lead us to believe. They are neither funny or witty, but comprehensive studies of such questions and institutions

(Continued on last page)

Numerous Local Authors Have Manuscripts Ready For Press

Paul Green's Book Published; Dr. Henderson, Judge Winston, Thomas Wolfe, Phillips Russell, Dr. Ericson, and Dr. Bond Have Writings to Be Printed Soon.

The usual fall publishing splurge is marked this year by an unprecedented number of books written by members of the University faculty or alumni. Virtually all of the noted current writers who bear strong Chapel Hill influences, are issuing works this autumn.

Paul Green has already published his first novel, *The Laughing Pioneer*, which deals with changing social conditions in the new South, a land and atmosphere to which Green brought a literary significance. Of this novel, the *New York Times* remarked that much of the author's excellent dramatic technique had been skillfully applied to his first attempt at fiction. For the last six months Green has been quite active in preparing scenarios for Warner Brothers and Fox Film company.

New Shaw Biography

Having become interested in George Bernard Shaw over a quarter of a century ago, Archibald Henderson, head of the University mathematics depart-

House Begins Week's Assembly Program

The assembly program for this week will include speeches by members of the faculty and student body.

R. B. House will address the freshman and sophomore classes Monday at assembly period. Tuesday Dan Kelly, speaker of the Philanthropic Assembly, and Charles G. Rose, president of the Dialectic Senate, will speak to the incoming students on the activities of the two societies. Wednesday the freshmen meet with their deans. Thursday, English Bagby of the psychology department will talk to the freshmen on methods of study. Friday the sophomores and freshmen will hear Dr. R. D. W. Connor, head of the department of history. Dr. Connor has just returned from an extensive trip to Europe.

SALON ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY OUTDOOR CONCERT

The Carolina Salon Orchestra, under the direction of Thor Johnson, will present a concert in the Forest theatre, Sunday afternoon, October 16. This will be the first time in its history that the open air theatre will have a musical program as its major attraction.

The Carolina Salon Orchestra is composed of about twenty of the University students and was organized last year under the leadership of Johnson. They have given several concerts here in Chapel Hill and in other cities throughout the state and have received considerable recognition.

Taylor Society Meetings Begin After Christmas

Owing to the absence of Dr. D. C. Schwenning, the Taylor Society will conduct no meetings until after Christmas. Schwenning is in Geneva on University leave, where he is collecting material for a book on dismissal wages, as they apply to the different countries. In addition to doing research in the libraries of Geneva, he is also traveling in Germany collecting information on the subject.

HIGH PERCENTAGE OF FRESHMEN ARE CHURCH MEMBERS

Protestants Show Strength With
Methodists Leading in
Membership.

Methodists lead the denominational representation in the freshman class at the University of North Carolina this year, according to a church census taken by the University Y. M. C. A. during registration.

The report shows that every member of the class indicates some religious preference and that more than eight of every ten freshmen are already members of some church.

Methodists Lead

The Methodists, who are represented by 175 first-year students, are followed by the Baptists with 127, Presbyterians with 100, Episcopalians with 100, Hebrews with thirty, Catholics with twenty-one, Congregationalists with seventeen, Reformed with ten, Unitarian with three, and Christian Science with two.

Among the group are nine sons of ministers and six candidates for the ministry, one of whom plans to be a foreign missionary.

The census from which those facts are obtained is made each year during registration. The church directory cards are immediately sorted by denominations and are put in the hands of the various ministers of the community. This paves the way for the ministers to get acquainted with the new men at the church receptions that are held at the beginning of each year.

RECORDER'S COURT FINES 7 STUDENTS CAUGHT BUMMING

Judge Henshaw Lightens Penalty on Plea of Ignorance of
Penalty by Culprits.

Seven Carolina students from the freshman and sophomore classes, charged with soliciting rides while standing in a public highway, were brought before Judge C. P. Henshaw in recorder's court Friday night.

W. D. Lowder, H. W. Thompson, J. T. Danks, C. C. Wagner, L. W. Wilson, R. Hymer, and J. C. Shell, the accused students, admitted guilt but protested ignorance of the local ordinance concerning "bumming." The ordinance in Chapel Hill, it was stated, does not prohibit soliciting rides from the curb but applies only when the offender is standing in the highway.

Since the guilty students were not familiar with the law, Judge Henshaw suspended judgment upon payment of one-seventh of the costs, \$2.11 by each student.

Another case on the docket for Friday night, in which Jesse King was charged with assault and battery upon John T. Johnson, trial was set for Saturday, October 8.

The case of James Hargraves, colored, charged with possession of intoxicating whiskey, was called, but the defendant failed to appear.

President Frank Graham will be the principal speaker at the N. C. C. W. Founders' Day exercises in Aycock auditorium, October 5.

ROTARY GOVERNOR ADDRESSES LOCAL CLUB ON RELIEF

Governor Phillips Exhorts Chapel Hill Rotarians to Continue
Efforts for Poor Relief.

Now as never before Rotary has the opportunity to render worthwhile community service, Charles W. Phillips of Greensboro, Rotary governor for the fifty-seventh district, asserted in an address here this week at the regular meeting of the Chapel Hill Rotary club.

It was Governor Phillips' official visit to the club, and he was greeted by a 100 per cent attendance. He was accompanied by Mrs. Phillips who also was a guest at the meeting.

"There was a time when Rotary was a selfish organization, when men were even known to lose their membership because they refused to patronize a fellow Rotarian, but that day has long been past," Governor Phillips declared.

"Rotary today stands for fellowship and service—recreation through fellowship and community improvement and development through service."

Outlines New Program

Governor Phillips then went to cite numerous instances of how Rotary clubs could render their communities invaluable service. He told of one club that had been holding foodless meetings since July and had been donating to a needy community cause the money that would have gone to pay for these meals.

Rotary's program for this year, he said, "is to hold on to

(Continued on last page)

DANCE COMMITTEE WILL MAKE PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

New Dance Regulating Body to
Meet in Graham Memorial
Tonight at 8:00 O'clock.

Rules for this year's dances and the question as to whether freshmen will be allowed to attend the finals will be discussed tomorrow night when members of the University dance committee meet at 8:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial to make plans for the dances of the coming year.

Committee Is Representative

The committee is composed of men who represent several organizations on the campus and who last year were appointed to this committee, which acts in the same capacity as the former German club committee. These men are: Lenoir Wright, Gene Webb, and Charles Woollen, German club; John Manning and Bill McKee, the Grail; Arlindo Cate, senior class; John Leake, junior class; Frank Kenan, sophomore class; George Killinger, graduate school; Irvin Boyle, interfraternity council; Milton Barber, hold-over member.

This dance organization was organized last year to assure the University of a representative group to control social activities. Representatives on the body are three members of the German club, two members of the Grail, a member each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, a member from the graduate school, a member of the interfraternity council, and a member from the former committee.

'Y' Shortens Meetings Because Of Rushing

The three Y. M. C. A. cabinets will convene Monday night at 7:15 in their second meeting of the year.

The Freshman Friendship Council will have its meeting cut short on account of rushing season, and there will be only a short business meeting.

All first year men who have not yet joined the freshman "Y" group are invited to come to Monday night's gathering and become members of the council.

Sophomore and senior cabinet meetings will also be curtailed on account of fraternity activities.

KOCH OPENS DRAMATIC YEAR TOMORROW NIGHT

Professor F. H. Koch will inaugurate the dramatic activities of the fall quarter tomorrow night with an illustrated lecture, "Our Adventures in Playmaking," in the Playmakers theatre at 7:30 o'clock.

One hundred stereopticon slides will be used to show scenes from Paul Green's early plays, from Thomas Wolfe's first play, from The Forest Theatre productions, and from the Playmaker's tour from Georgia to Massachusetts with the "Show-Bus."

All those interested in dramatics are urged to remain after the lecture and talk to Professor Koch.

GAME ROOM TAKES IN ABOUT \$84 PER WEEK

The pool and ping-pong tables in the game room of Graham Memorial bring in an average of \$12.00 to \$15.00 per day to the management. Of the eleven different games, among which are shuffle-board, cards, checkers, chess, target darts, and pool table billiards, that are available to the student body, only ping-pong and pool have a charge placed on them. When the two bowling alleys are opened, they will probably be placed upon the charge list at about the same rate as pool.

Sedgwick Says So-Called 'Article' Most Acceptable Type Of Writing

Editor of "Atlantic Monthly" Says New Authors Have Every
Chance in the World For Their Works to Appear in the
Best Publications Because New Authors Sought.

"Aspiring young authors have every chance in the world of having their work appear in the best publications," said Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, in a recent interview with a representative of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. Editors are always eager for new viewpoints and the outlook held by the rising generation, he believes. The intelligent magazine cannot afford to ignore the efforts of men whose reputations are yet to be made.

To Sedgwick the most acceptable type of writing is the so-called "article," as distinguished from the literary essay or fiction. In his opinion, it is most important that the author have a definite social point of view. "Anything which is fresh, stimulating, and controversial has an excellent chance to be published," he stated.

All Fields Open

Although the sociological work interests him more than any other type, he insists that there is no field of literary endeavor closed to rising writers. He in-

GRADUATES FROM EDUCATION SCHOOL IN GREAT DEMAND

Enrollment in School of Education Increases Despite Impending
Change to N. C. C. W.

With a total enrollment of 336, the school of education has four more students than were enrolled last fall term. This increase is in the junior and senior classes, the freshman group being exactly the same as that of last year and the sophomore enrollment showing a slight decrease.

There is a larger number of transfer students than last year, both from other schools on the campus and from other colleges and universities. There is, also, a larger number of girls in the enrollment this fall than ever before.

Increase Unexplained

Despite the fact that the plan for the consolidation of the three major state-owned institutions of learning into one greater university contemplates the removal of the elementary division of the school of education here to N. C. C. W., that division numbers more students this year than last. Indeed, several girls in the freshman and sophomore classes have indicated a desire to enter that division.

Last year, in the fall, there were seventeen students in the elementary division, all juniors and seniors. This term, there are twenty-five students—seven of them being freshmen and sophomores from town or nearby territory. As soon as the shorter-term schools close in the spring, this number will be increased by teachers now in service, the total number of candidates probably being destined to reach fifty before the collegiate year comes to a close.

Elementary Division Grows

Since the establishment of the elementary division, in 1927, there have been twenty-eight graduates in this field. In 1929,

(Continued on last page)

sists, however, that, in conjunction with this social outlook, the author must have an authentic background from which to make his critical estimate. Taking issue with Phillips Russell of the University, Sedgwick believes that on beginning to write fiction it is not at all necessary that the writer select personal background. "This lapses," he said, "to quickly into the over-introspective writing." Simplicity and naturalness are two of his prime requirements for issuing a story. "Let the younger writers be cynical, if they are sincere," he observed. "We want them to write not what they think will please us, or what will elicit favorable comment from the public, but rather what is their honest, frank conviction. We want them to be themselves." Refreshing indeed was Sedgwick's statement that the letter accompanying a manuscript looms large in the editor's eye. This should contain something original and striking which will

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Sunday, October 2, 1932

Out of The Red

After two years as an "experiment" THE DAILY TAR HEEL last year proved its worthiness to be continued regularly when the final audit for 1931-32 showed a profit of over \$1,000. During the first year the paper registered a loss of \$4500; the second year this was decreased to \$2,000. But when the fact is considered that last year even in the face of a decreasing amount of local advertising the paper made a profit, the feat is even more remarkable.

Publishing a paper six times a week in a town no larger than 2700 persons, and making a profit in doing so, is a business enterprise which necessitates careful budgeting and level-headed management. Because of the small field of local merchants from which to solicit advertising the majority of THE TAR HEEL's collections must come from national advertisements—a field which to most of our contemporaries constitutes the minor part of their revenue.

Now that this paper is for the first time really on its feet, the national as well as the local advertisers will be much more willing to contribute ads. During the first two years before it was definitely known that the paper would be more than a mere experiment, the advertisers were naturally somewhat hesitant to make long-time contracts with the publication. Now, however, this doubt as to the paper's permanency will no longer be a worry to the advertisers.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is out of the red. Its permanency has been definitely established. In the next few years it will not only be able to begin publication in a smaller and more standard type, but will also be able to hire an Associated Press wire—both of which will add much to THE TAR HEEL's usefulness and development.

The Lion and The Lamb

Mahatma Gandhi has won another victory. Exactly what were the terms upon which India's saint was recently able to agree with the British govern-

ment has not been disclosed but the fact is that, rather than permit him to carry his fast to the bitter end, Ramsay MacDonald as foreign minister has made some concession, the news of which the Mahatma greeted with, "Satyagraha (soul force) has conquered."

This recent episode in India's history shows again the difference in the working of the English mind and that of the Indian. Mr. MacDonald had worked out what he considered a satisfactory solution to the problem of representation under India's new constitution. As a practical statesman he thought that if the untouchables were to receive any fair representation in the Indian Congress and in the provincial assemblies they would have to be segregated legally, as they were socially, into a separate electorate. But the Mahatma's mind works not on entirely practical considerations but on principles, to which he holds with fanatical zeal. He feels it his calling to help break down the barriers of caste and no sacrifice is too great to accomplish his purpose.

Gandhi, by such acts as his recent fasting, has initiated a tremendous emotional force not only in India but over the entire world. His principles and his spirit have so captivated people's minds that public opinion everywhere is back of him. If another chance appears for him to use his influence in uplifting India to a respectable place as a nation and of teaching the world another lesson in satyagraha, we may be certain that he will play his part—and to the utmost.—W.F.B.

The Greeks Redeem Themselves

In yesterday's TAR HEEL there appeared an article in which it was mentioned that Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity had won the scholarship trophy cup for the national fraternity with the highest scholastic average on the campus. This is the second year that the same fraternity has won this award.

This fact simply illustrates one of the most debatable subjects on the campus: Are fraternity houses conducive to studying? Taking the average for all the fraternities and comparing it with that of the non-fraternity group, it will probably be found that the fraternity group has as high, if not a higher average than the non-fraternity.

One of the most important questions in the life of a "would-be" fraternity man after his pledging is whether he is going to live at the fraternity house or not. The general custom is to have the new men stay at least one term at the house. Usually there are a few men in the pledge group who are very much interested in making good grades. These men are likely to demure and prefer to live outside on the campus, rather than in the fraternity house, because they are afraid their studies will suffer if they don't.

The splendid showing that the fraternity men made last year in scholastic achievements clearly illustrates the fact that fraternities do not apparently hinder the efforts of the studious, but are perhaps conducive to study. Therefore if there is any freshman who is afraid to join a fraternity because he fears his scholastic endeavors will be lessened, he should take note of the high rating held by fraternities on the campus.—E.J.

Enrollment Shows Increase

The total enrollment of the schools in Chapel Hill at the end of the third week was 658, fifty more than were enrolled last year. There are 268 in the high school with forty-two in the senior class.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Against Odds

A contributing factor in the diminished roll of the freshman class year has been the opening of the women's branch of the University, Greensboro's erstwhile N. C. C. W., to men students. Greensboro males seeking a higher education find it more economical to attend the Women's Division, from whence they will derive a diploma from the University of North Carolina, just as though they had attended the Chapel Hill branch. Some fifty-seven men constitute the male element of the student body. There are nearly two thousand women.

So, dog-eared old N. C. C. W.'s *The Carolinian* in its first edition of September 29: "Welcome, Co-eds!"

Revolution

Often have perspiring college newspapermen and freshman English theme writers struck "an" for "and," "thw" for "the," and other similar combinations in their efforts to peck out contributions to the enlightenment of the race on the most provoking of machine age contraptions, the typewriter.

For Dr. August Dvorak of the University of Washington has discovered a new keyboard combination in arrangement of letters that will reduce awkward combinations and subsequent misspellings from 10,500,000 to 1,500,000. The standard four-bank keyboard is responsible for more than ten million awkward combinations, but the new one, which will place most of the key letters A, O, E, U, I, D, H, T, N, in the middle line or home position of the machine, makes it nearly impossible to produce any word with either the right or left hand alone. The fingers are obliged to go to the upper line above the home position for only twenty per cent of the words and below for only ten per cent. Hence, a concentration of the fingers of both hands in a central position with greater accuracy resulting. Dvorak will meet with little difficulty in changing the mechanical details of the keyboard, but his greatest efforts must be concentrated in selling it to those who have learned and perfected the old system. But this is the age of speed and highly concentrated efficiency. Many old dogs will learn the new tricks.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

BOOKS

On these cool mornings doesn't it feel good to creep close to a cheerily blazing fire? We are thankful for the one in our shop. That and a warming chuckle from *More Merry-Go-Round* is the supreme combination.

Warwick Deeping's latest, *Smith*, has been added this week to the lending library of The Bull's Head.

Thomas Wolfe is alleged to have a new novel coming out this fall. It was announced first as *October Fair*, then as *K-19*. Now it appears that both titles have been rejected and that both publisher and author are open for suggestion. We have been assured "that like its predecessor it is going to be a big, lusty book."

V. F. Calverton, *The Liberation of American Literature*. New York: Scribner's (\$3.75). Reviewed by Thomas B. Stroup. V. F. Calverton has written a most valuable and stimulating book on American literature—

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

Words . . . Letters . . . Muttered oaths . . . Stench of perspiration and dead cigarettes . . . Reporters bumping into each other . . . The click of typewriters . . . Headline writers seeking . . . groping for words . . . finding . . . counting . . . discarding . . . Blood-chilling blasphemy . . . Copy boys hurrying to and fro . . . The jangle of a telephone . . . The snipping of copy-readers' shears . . . A temporary lull . . . A low, grumbling undertone . . . The whirr of gigantic machinery getting into motion . . . The paper goes to press.

Fond Memories: Carrying a young boulder to place on the old freshman rock pile at Gimghoul . . . Summer school dances . . . Week-ends at Greensboro . . . Passing freshman English . . . That high school sweetheart . . .

"Come to Carolina, in the summer time" . . . When the University looks more like N. C. C. W. . . . When there are two dances a week . . . And plenty

and culture as well, for that matter. He has attempted to analyze the social forces in American life from the beginnings up to the present time and to show how the changing environment has affected the corpus of our literature. Though he sees the social structure eternally reflecting itself in literature, Calverton reminds us that it is more than mere reflection: the literary artist is a creative part of his environment, and through him in large measure the environment.

(Continued on last page)

With The Churches

Baptist

Rev. Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic

8:00 a. m.—Morning mass.
Chapel of the Cross
Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon by Rev. Thomas Wright, assistant pastor.
4:30-6:00 p. m.—Tea in the parish house.
8:00 p. m.—Prayers and organ.

Lutheran

5:00 p. m.—Lutheran Student Association in the Graham Memorial.

Methodist

Rev. Albee Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Special Bible classes for students.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "What Will College Do to Young People?"
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.

Presbyterian

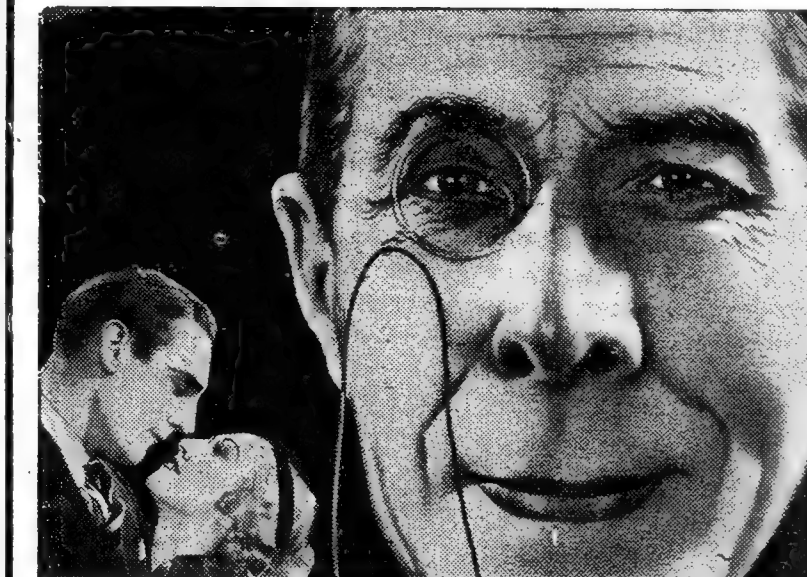
Rev. Ronald Tamblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
7:00 p. m.—Students' group meeting.

United (Christian-Congregationalist)

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:15 p. m.—Young people's service.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A MILLIONAIRE GOES ON A STRIKE?



It turned a human check-book into a human being and taught one family how to laugh off the depression!

He faked Failure to find real Happiness . . . What a situation for the Screen's master actor! No wonder critics hail it as "An inspiration! Another hit for the Arliss fans!"

GEORGE ARLISS
in
"A Successful Calamity"

with
Mary Astor Evalyn Knapp
Grant Mitchell

—MONDAY—

THE PERFECT STAR IN HER PERFECT PICTURE



CONSTANCE BENNETT

"Two Against The World"

with
NEIL HAMILTON

See glamorous Constance Bennett as the daring leader of "the dangerous set" — reckless in love, careless with life!

TUESDAY

YOU MAY BE SHOCKED, YOU MAY BE STUNNED, YOU MAY BE THRILLED, BY THE TRUTH . . .

But you cannot scorn it! Here, for the first time on the screen, is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about life and love!

"LIFE BEGINS"

with
LORETTA YOUNG
ERIC LINDEN

WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY "Doctor X"

The strangest phenomenon of a mysterious cult—the most amazing picture of the century! All in Color!

with
LEE TRACY
FAY VORAY

COMING SOON
Harold Lloyd in
"MOVIE CRAZY"
Will Rogers in
"DOWN TO EARTH"

FRIDAY "The Night of June 13th"

70 crowded minutes that changed a dozen lives on a street "where nothing ever happened!"
with
CLIVE BROOKS
LILA LEE
CHARLIE RUGGLES

SATURDAY "Madison Square Garden"

with
JACK OAKIE
MARION NIXON
WILLIAM BOYD
LEW CODY
THOMAS MEIGHAN
ZASU PITTS

COMING SOON
Richard Barthelmess in
"CABIN IN THE COTTON"
Screen Play by Paul Green

CAROLINA

Tar Heels Swamped By Vandy In Scoring Fray

"Dixie" Roberts' All-Round Good Playing Helps Vandy Pile Up 39 to 7 Victory.

CROOM GETS ONLY CAROLINA MARKER

Pass from Phipps to 4-Yard Line Gives Tar Heels First Score Of Current Season.

A noticeable lack of pass defense and offense gave the Vanderbilt Commodores a 39-7 victory over Carolina in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon before a crowd of approximately 13,000 people. Plays from the line of scrimmage gave the Tar Heels nineteen first downs, to the Vandy total of seven.

With the exception of Phipps at left half and Thompson at right half, the Heels' starting line-up was the same as that used against Wake Forest last Saturday. Vanderbilt started their first team, but practically every player on the squad saw action before the game was over.

Passing Game Unexpected

The game turned out to be an aerial display, much to the surprise of the fans who came expecting the heavier Vanderbilt line to keep the play on the ground. Although completing eight passes in the final quarter, the Tar Heel passing attack was hampered by having eight passes intercepted, several of which put the Commodores in scoring position.

Acting-captain "Dixie" Roberts won the toss from Acting-captain Stuart Chandler and elected the east goal. Underwood kicked to Roberts to open the game. Taking the ball on his own 6-yard line, Roberts returned it to the 46, Thompson nabbing him in a clear field. On the second play, Roberts fumbled, Underwood recovering. The Tar Heels' joy was short-lived, however, as Roberts intercepted Phipps' pass. Roberts made a first down, and culminated the drive with a 30-yard pass to Henderson on the 6-yard line, the Vandy signal caller carrying it over. Beasley's kick was good and the rout was on.

In the remaining part of the first quarter, Vandy was unable to score, although threatening several times.

Second Quarter

Beginning the second period, Carolina punted, failing to make the necessary yardage for first down. Burton was tackled by three Carolina players behind the line of scrimmage, but got away for fifteen yards, Walker making the tackle in an open field. Vandy was penalized for crawling, but on the following play Burton made a pretty falling catch of Henderson's pass to the 9-yard line. On the fourth down Roberts made it a touchdown by a foot. Beasley's kick was bad. Score, 13-0.

Vanderbilt's third touchdown came when Roberts on a cut-back off left tackle went seventy-five yards for a touchdown, passing the Tar Heel safety man, Woollen, without any trouble. Newcombe blocked Beasley's try for extra point. Score, 19-0. Beasley kicked short to Brandt who carried the ball to the 45-yard line. White to Daniels made it a first down. White made ten. Vandy offside gave Carolina a much needed five yards. Another pass, White to Daniels, carried the ball to the ten. White went off tackle to the five, where the gun put an end to the Tar Heels' first threat.

Third Quarter

Opening the second half, Beasley kicked to Chandler. Henderson intercepted a Carolina pass on the Blue and White 45-yard line. On the first play, a long pass, Roberts to Henderson,

(Continued on last page)

High Spots

OF THE GAMES

By Thomas H. Broughton

Carolina fans, while disappointed, had a chance to witness the performance of several players who will be considered prominently for all-southern honors this fall. Leyendecker, Talley, and Gracey are three linemen who made practically all of the all-star selections last year. "Dixie" Roberts and Henderson are slated to make strong bids for backfield berths also.

Roberts went through the Carolina team as if he were on an unoccupied field on his 75-yard jaunt for a touchdown. When he passed the Carolina safety man, it looked as if the "Dixie Flyer" was passing through a small town. Roberts even forgot to blow his whistle.

Vandy's starting line-up outweighed the Tar Heels eleven pounds. The Commodores combined a 192-pound line with a backfield averaging 175 for their weight advantage.

One part of the game that seemed peculiar was the fact that Carolina made nineteen first downs to Vandy's seven. However, the Cubs out-hit the Yanks, but nevertheless they are still three games behind.

Carolina's passes seemed to be aimed in the general direction of a Vandy back practically every time. Roberts carried his 182 pounds lightly. The Vandy speedster is one of the fastest backs ever to grace Kenan stadium. He certainly lived up to his name yesterday.

The writer had the opportunity of seeing his first attempted drop kick yesterday. However, we still have to see successful attempt.

A glaring need of the Tar Heels is a reserve quarterback. Young Woollen's ability seems limited to punting, but he sure can get those away.

Bill Collins, younger brother of the Carolina coach, showed up well in yesterday's game, playing steady ball although he was not spectacular. Gordon McIver looked good at center also. The young Tar Heel broke through once to nail "Dixie" Roberts behind the line of scrimmage. Something that doesn't happen to that young man every day.

We happened to be sitting next to a Tulane scout, who came over to see Vanderbilt in action. He expressed the opinion that Vandy had a fair team. Vandy's scores came, not on straight football, but on errors by the Heels.

Tom White, Brandt, and Johnny Daniels showed up well in the backfield. White to Daniels looks like a good passing combination. Which reminds us that Stuart Chandler did some fine passing in the closing minutes. Easily the most versatile back on the squad, he seems to have an all-state berth cinched.

Right now it looks as if it will be a long time before the Tar Heels take a game. Georgia, Tennessee, Tech, State, Duke, and Florida are not easy meat for anybody and Davidson and Virginia may spring a surprise.

France has put a prohibitive tariff on American prunes. Since the imports of lectures from there are negligible, it is hard to know how to retaliate.—*Detroit News.*

RUTH AND GEHRIG HIT TWO HOMERS IN YANK TRIUMPH

Cuyler and Hartnett Also Hit Circuit for Cubs; New York Wins 7 to 5.

Led by Bambino Babe and Columbia Lou, the Yanks swept the Cubs into submission for the third straight time yesterday at Wrigley field, Chicago by the score of 7-5. Ruth and Gehrig led a home run procession with two circuit clouts apiece while Kiki Cuyler and Gabby Hartnett were also slamming one each. Root and Pipgras were the starting hurlers and a crowd of 50,000 including Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt watched the third slaughter of the series begin.

The Cubs yanked Root in the fifth inning with one out when he seemed to lose his effectiveness, allowing Ruth and Gehrig to hit successive homers. George Pipgras pitched fine ball all the way but was removed in favor of Penneck when Charley Grimm sent the dangerous Koenig in to hit for Tinning with Jorges on first.

Jorges, Cuyler Lead Hitters

Jorges and Cuyler were the hitting stars of the game each collecting three safeties. Jorges had a double and two singles while Kiki had a double and single with his homer. For the Yanks Chapman joined Gehrig and Ruth with two hits. Young Jorges also led in miscues with two bobbles. Herman and Hartnett each contributed an error to the Cub list while Lazzeri made the only Yank slip.

Ruth hit his home runs in the first and fifth innings, and his last was the fifteenth he has collected in world series competition. Gehrig did his clouting in the third and fifth stanzas.

The American league champions started the game off with a bang scoring three runs in the opening inning. Combs grounded to Jorges but the youngster threw wild to first and Combs stopped at second. Sewell was walked and both runners came home on Ruth's circuit smash into the right field bleachers. The Cubs were game though and scored one run in their half of the inning on a walk to Herman, and a double by Cuyler which scored Herman. The second inning saw each team fail to score.

Scoring in Third

In the third the Yanks pushed over a run when Gehrig smashed out his first homer but the Cubs scored two and almost tied the game with Cuyler's home run and Charley Grimm's hit which lashed through Chapman's legs and scored Moore from first.

The Cubs knotted the count in the next stanza when Jorges doubled, and scored when Lazzeri fumbled English's drive. The Yanks took the lead again in the fifth when Ruth and Gehrig both hit home runs in succession.

The Ruth-Gehrig act ended the scoring until the last inning when each team pushed another tally over. The Yanks scored when Hartnett muffed Lazzeri's fly and both Lazzeri and Dickey were safe as Herman dropped the catcher's fly in short left field. With two runners on base, Ben Chapman slashed a double scoring Lazzeri and leaving Dickey on third where he died as Pipgras fanned for the fifth time, a new world series record.

With their last chance before them and two runs behind, the Cubs began a desperate attempt. Hartnett led off with a home run into the left field bleachers. Jorges next up got his third hit of the game, a single to left. With the tying run on first Manager Grimm sent the veteran Koenig in to hit for Tinning. Fearful of Koenig's hitting, McCarthy called on Herb Penneck, a portside to retire Koenig. This switch in pitchers changed Cub strategy and Hemsley hit for Tinning instead of Mark. With a golden opportunity, Hemsley fanned, swinging at one of Penneck's tantalizing low curves. Herman next up, hit to Penneck who tossed him out at first. English ended the game hitting to Gehrig who made the out unassisted.

GURNEAU LOST TO STATE FOR YEAR

Star Athlete Finds Difficulty Making Scholastic Requirements at State College.

The poor scholastic standing of Sam Gurneau has robbed State college of one of its most important athletic figures this year, for the Superior, Wisconsin, boy has been unable to return to school for his senior year.

Gurneau earned seven monograms at State during his sophomore and junior years, starring in basketball and track, as well as on the gridiron. In his two years of competition with the varsity track outfit, he gained a first and a second place among individual performers at the state meets. As a freshman he captured the conference discus record with a toss of 137 ft. 10 1-2 in.

Carolina enthusiasts may remember Gurneau's 65-yard run for a touchdown against the Tar Heels two years ago when he played in the backfield. Last year he held down an end position.

Chapel Hill Wins Over Rocky Mount by 13 to 0

The Chapel Hill high school football team defeated Rocky Mount 13-0 in a fast moving game Friday afternoon.

In the first quarter Chapel Hill scored by a long march down the field and completed a pass for the extra point. The rest of that quarter was an exchange of punts. The second quarter began another march for the locals that was halted by the half with the ball on the five yard line. The half opened with Rigsbee making a thirty-five yard gain before he was finally downed. This was followed by a series of short gains and Partin plunged over. The try for the extra point was incomplete. The game ended with the Rocky Mount boys trying desperately to cross the goal line.

For the locals Rigsbee and Partin played nice games and Russ for Rocky Mount was a consistent gainer.

eran Koenig in to hit for Tinning. Fearful of Koenig's hitting, McCarthy called on Herb Penneck, a portside to retire Koenig. This switch in pitchers changed Cub strategy and Hemsley hit for Tinning instead of Mark. With a golden opportunity, Hemsley fanned, swinging at one of Penneck's tantalizing low curves. Herman next up, hit to Penneck who tossed him out at first. English ended the game hitting to Gehrig who made the out unassisted.

The box score: R New York 301 120 001-5 Chicago 102 100 001-5

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LEAD TAR HEEL BACKS



Pictured above are Johnny Daniels and Bill Croom who led the Carolina attack in yesterday's game. Croom took a pass from Phipps for Carolina's only score, while Daniels looked good on the receiving end of several pass combinations.

TAR HEELS MEET TENNESSEE VOLS NEXT SATURDAY

Travel to Knoxville to Tackle Second Conference Favorite In Third Game of Season.

ANCIENT SERIES IS CLOSE

Tennessee Has Won Five Games, Carolina Has Taken Four, With One Scoreless Tie.

The University of North Carolina will battle their second Southern Conference favorite in a row when the Tar Heels go out to Knoxville Saturday to play Tennessee's Volunteers a game which has a background that should make it a top-notch.

The Neyland-coached Vols have been scaling the heights of southern football more regularly than any other conference team for several years but the stubborn Tar Heels have fought them to 7-9 and 0-7 scores these last two years, and they will be out to win Saturday.

Tennessee has been too much for the Tar Heels in the four games played during the last half dozen years, but Carolina held the upper hand in the old days. So that the rivalry stands almost even.

The two institutions have met on the gridiron ten times at scattered intervals since 1893, with the series showing five victories for Tennessee, four wins for Carolina and one scoreless tie in 1919.

The Tar Heels will shoot the works Saturday in an effort to upset the conference favorites and to tie the ancient rivalry up again.

Both squads will be expecting and preparing for tough contests, for both are well fortified with lettermen and veterans who remember last year's epochal Carolina-Tennessee game in Kenan Stadium.

Johnny Branch was out, but the Tar Heels just played the harder. The stubborn forwards were tackling like demons, and the all-American McEver was smothered and the all-American guard Hickman battered until he had to be removed from the game early in the second half.

Tennessee outgained the Tar Heels, but the Carolina ball carriers showed their mettle, too. Every Tennessee threat was silenced except one and the Tar Heels might have won one of those scoreless ties and moral victories, had not a substitute quarterback fumbled a Tennessee punt on the 25-yard line and given the Vols their one big chance.

The 1930 game which Tennessee won 9-7 was another corker. The unforgettable Bobby Dodd generated them into

(Continued from preceding page)

Football Scores

Duke, 44; V. M. I., 0. V. P. I., 7; Georgia, 6. N. C. State, 9; Richmond, 0. Tulane, 26; Texas A. & M., 14. William & Mary, 6; Navy, 0. Army, 13; Furman, 0. Davidson, 7; W. & L., 0. Virginia, 7; Maryland, 6. Kentucky, 18; Sewanee, 0. South Carolina 7; Villanova 6. Tennessee, 33; Mississippi, 0.

John N. Willys, auto maker, says America is pulling out of its depression. He might have said we are in that peculiar state where the foot hovers uncertainly between accelerator button and brake pedal.—*Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.*

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THEATRE BRINGS MANY PROMINENT STARS NEXT WEEK

George Arliss, Constance Bennett, Charles Ruggles, and Jack Oakie Among List.

A new George Arliss picture, "A Successful Calamity," opens the week's bill at the Carolina theatre tomorrow. The story deals with an American family of great wealth, so much wealth in fact, that no time is had for the enjoyment of real family life.

"Two Against the World," starring Constance Bennett, who is supported by Neil Hamilton, Hale Hamilton, Alan Mowbray and others, is Tuesday's feature. This cinema includes a court room trial in which a young society girl perjures herself to save her brother from electrocution and her married sister from scandal.

Unusual both in theme and treatment, "Life Begins," showing Wednesday, portrays the workings of a hospital maternity ward and the lives and tragedies of the women confined there. The management of the theatre has announced that no children under sixteen will be admitted to this show.

"Moon Madness," which plays such a prominent part in "Doctor X," coming Thursday, with Lionel Atwill, Lee Tracy, and Fay Wray heading an all-star cast, is said by Dr. Thaddeus Bolton, head of the psychology department at Temple university, to be an ancient hypothesis, long accepted by psychiatrists, and known to have a serious effect on the minds of persons afflicted with nervous disorders.

Charlie Ruggles, comedian featured in "The Night of June 13," coming Friday, is becoming one of the most frequently seen of all screen character players. In most pictures he has had the role of an inebriated gentleman, but in this he remains sober until practically the end of the picture.

A long list of stars is included in Saturday's feature, "Madison Square Garden," with Jack Oakie, Marian Nixon, Thomas Meighan, Zasu Pitts, Lew Cody, William Boyd, William Collier, Sr., Robert Elliott, and Warren Hymer.

SEDGWICK THINKS 'ARTICLE' IS BEST TYPE OF WRITING

(Continued from first page)

insure the reading of the submitted material.

New Men Wanted

His eagerness for new names was indicated when he said: "If I had a story by Rudyard Kipling on my desk, and one next to it by an unknown author which was almost as well done, I should run that of the lesser known man." Since the college graduates of today will be seated in the saddles of literature and politics tomorrow, it is extremely important that their views be public property.

Commenting upon the literary products of American collegians, Sedgwick remarked that they were little better than those of two decades ago. "It is a fairly static affair," he said. The wave of modernism has evidently made little change in the intrinsic value of the writings of university men.

There is a sharp difference between the writing in American and English universities, he believes. "If I want an article from England I know precisely what I will get. But the Americans are considerably less dependable. Where the British are highly polished and possessed of better technique, the native writers have more originality and dash to their work."

World News Bulletins

Italy May Quit League

Premier Mussolini in a speech before a midnight meeting of the Fascist grand council was expected to urge emphatically that Europe disarm for her own safety. In political circles it was intimated that Italy might possibly announce her withdrawal from the League of Nations. Sharp comment on the league and its failure to achieve disarmament have recently been made by Il Duce. At present, however, disarmament is said to be Mussolini's chief concern.

Lad Saves Three Lives

E. Bloomberg, youthful able seaman, yesterday swam through a beating surf, which a lifeboat could not dare, to rescue three survivors of a crew of forty-one of the freighter, Nevada. When it was impossible to launch the boats in the heavy seas, the youthful hero plunged into the cold waters with a line around his waist and swam with it to the stranded men. The entire crew of the President Madison, rescuing ship, volunteered to man the lifeboats, and several also volunteered to take the life line, but Bloomberg was chosen because of his swimming ability.

Chicago Welcomes Roosevelt

Nearly half a million people jammed Chicago's streets to welcome the presidential candidate of the Democratic party, Governor Roosevelt. The nominee had a busy day's program before him, including attendance at the third game of the world series, a conference with Illinois Democratic leaders, and a banquet, before continuing on to Detroit, the last stop on his far flung presidential campaign trip. Chicago's welcome was as tempestuous as any the Governor has received anywhere in his 8,900 mile jaunt.

Hindenburg 85 Today

President Von Hindenburg will celebrate his 85th birthday tomorrow. Germany's president was showered with messages of congratulation, flowers, wines, and other gifts sent to him. All German states dispatched congratulatory messages, and the papers printed columns of praise about the aged field marshal.

Max Sails for Germany

Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion sailed for Germany early yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays. Since he has put Mickey Walker out of the picture, his next step towards regaining the championship will probably be a fight against Max Baer of California sometime in January or February.

Students' Classes At Baptist Church Active

The student classes of the Baptist church began their meetings last Sunday under the direction of new teachers. Dr. Cecil Johnson will teach the Young Men's class, while Dr. A. C. Howell will be the teacher for the Young Women's class. These classes are making plans for a larger number of students to hear the lectures of the new leaders.

Throughout the fall quarter, Dr. Howell will speak on the topic, "Some Fundamentals of Religion." Many sides of this question will be taken up each Sunday for lecture and discussion.

The B. Y. P. U. meets every Sunday evening at 6:45, and interesting programs with special music are planned for this quarter.

MANUSCRIPTS BY LOCAL AUTHORS READY FOR PRESS

(Continued from first page)

lina, is scheduled to bring forth his second novel this fall. The title, which has been changed several times, is still a matter of conjecture; the book, however, will deal with the south and is the once announced as *October Fair*. Wolfe owes his literary beginning to the encouragement accorded his folk-plays by the local dramatic organization.

Russell's New Work

Still another volume of biography is Phillips Russell's latest work. Titled *Harvesters*, it will treat figures who, over a period of 700 years, have made definite contributions to man's advancement. Russell, who is a member of the English department, has also written important studies of John Paul Jones, Emerson, and Benjamin Franklin.

The more scholarly type of writing is represented in the publications of Dr. E. E. Ericson and Dr. R. P. Bond. The former has just published a philological work, *The Use of Sva in Old English*, while Professor Bond has written a definitive criticism of burlesque poetry in England in the eighteenth century. Both men are considered authorities in their chosen fields and are members of the English department here.

Those New Books

(Continued from page two)

onment, the social and economic structure is changed. Believing these things, the author sets about to show how America has freed herself from her various social and economic orders: how she has in art and literature freed herself from the bonds of the imitative colonial complex, from the petty bourgeois mind, from the upper bourgeois attitude, from sectionalism. Finally, he believes that American literature—yea, American art as a whole—is now on the threshold of a new order; and he believes it is there because he believes the American social and economic order is also there. "An old America—an old world in fact—is in the process of dying, and a new one, still in the chrysalis stage, is struggling to be born." Hence Mr. Calverton would eschew Hergesheimer, Mencken, Krutch, Cabell, and T. S. Eliot, for they either cling to a dead world or build fairylands to live in; and he would cleave only unto John Dos Passos, Michael Gold, Lester Cohen, Granville Hicks, and Charles Yale Harrison, those writers "who are exponents of the proletarian outlook."

Mr. Calverton's thesis gets in his way at times, and he makes an occasional factual blunder. Moreover, one feels somewhat gorged on sociological pabulum, especial the terminology, for one may question such terms as "petty bourgeois" and other kinds of bourgeois also when applied to American life. One cannot avoid the reddish glare of the book. Nevertheless, whether one agrees with Calverton's prognostic action or not, he must in the main agree with the diagnoses. His analysis of our major social tendencies and their effect upon our culture in general and our literature in particular are valuable contributions to our knowledge of "main currents" in American life. The book deserves to be read.

We did not realize that Wednesday is the co-ed day to hold high tea. Henceforth we will have our afternoon at home on Tuesdays. We want the women of the University to feel free to drop in to the Bull's Head readings. We are an ex-co-ed ourselves.—M.C.D.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Dance Committee—8:00.
Graham Memorial.

MONDAY

Assembly—10:30.
R. B. House, speaker.
Memorial hall.

Y. M. C. A. cabinets—7:15.
Y. M. C. A. building.

Playmaker lecture—8:00.
Playmakers theatre.

Aycock dormitory meeting.
Graham Memorial—9:30.

HENDERSON LAUDS ABILITY OF SHAW AS PAMPHLETEER

(Continued from first page)

as: "The League of Nations," "Socialism: Principles and Outlook," "The Fabian Society: Its Early History," and "Is Free Trade Alive or Dead?" Dr. Henderson pointed out that the world could forget Shaw as a dramatist, a novelist, or as a critic of art and music, but he would yet be remembered as a pamphleteer, declaring that he is unrivaled since Swift.

The most important literary production of the Fabian Society was "Fabian Essays in Socialism," which contained essays by seven prominent socialists of the day, including Shaw. It was published in 1889 in England, and, unbeknown to the authors, almost simultaneously in America, where Shaw has always been well received and appreciated. The American edition, which was "pirated," that is, printed without permission of the copyright owners, is one of the rare Shavian items in the possession of Dr. Henderson.

Shaw's Novel Pirated

An amusing incident concerning "piracy" is told of Shaw's connection with the American publishing house which printed his first novel, *Gashel Bryon's Profession*, without the necessary permission. Shaw was at that time most anxious to obtain a foot-hold in America, and when he learned of this theft he gave the publishing house the right of publishing all his plays, as they had taken so much trouble and risk to print his novel. Shaw was spoken of as having objected to "piracy" only once, when Elbert Hubbard printed and edited to suit himself the famous little essay "On Going to Church," which has never been published in England, though it has been most popular in America.

Of especial interest to Americans was the dramatization of *Gashel Bryon's Profession*, which debunks the romantic spirit (Shaw once declared that he had got through romance at the age of nine) in which the climax is a prize fight. James J. Corbett, once the world's champion pugilist, played the title role in the original production.

A brief note to Dr. Henderson from Ellen Terry wishing him luck as her great friend's biographer, was of especial interest to those present who were familiar with *Shaw-Terry Correspondence*, perhaps the most outstanding book of non-fiction last year.

TAR HEELS MEET TENNESSEE VOLS NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from preceding page)

the lead, but about that time Rip Slusser and Jimmy Maus came into the Carolina backfield, cut the Vols to pieces in one long touchdown march, and were running them ragged as the game ended. The Carolina line was also going good that day, and after the game Bobby Dodd said he'd never been tackled harder than by Ellis Fysal, Carolina guard.

GRADUATES FROM EDUCATION SCHOOL IN GREAT DEMAND

(Continued from first page)

the first year that the degree in elementary education was conferred, there was only one graduate. There were six in 1930 and eight in 1931. In 1932, there were thirteen. Ten of these finished in the summer session. Thus, for its short life here the elementary division has enjoyed a healthy growth, and it is with great reluctance that friends of the university contemplate its removal.

The total number of graduates from the school of education for the year 1932 was ninety, sixty-eight being graduated in June and twenty-two at the end of the summer session. All of these graduates, save ten or twelve, have secured teaching positions for the year, this fact indicating that, despite the policy of retrenchment in public schools and the over-supply of teachers, the graduates of this university who are equipped to teach are in great demand.

ROTARY GOVERNOR ADDRESSES LOCAL CLUB ON RELIEF

(Continued from first page)

what you have; to extend the membership without taking in new members just for the sake of new members, and to put on a real program of community service."

Governor Phillips' visit here was the forty-first official visit he has made to clubs in the fifty-seventh district since he was elected governor last spring. He always gets a most cordial welcome in Chapel Hill, where he spent his student days, and to show that he hasn't forgotten the folks here just before he began his address he called each member by his given name.

Vandy Downs Heels With Scoring Spree

(Continued from preceding page)

was good for thirty yards, and a fifteen yard run following the pass made the score 26-0, Beasley making the extra point. A strong Vanderbilt offensive carried the ball to the ten yard line. Brandt nabbed Beck by the heel from behind on the 23-yard line, after the Commodore had broken through the entire Carolina team. Askew carried the ball over to make the score 32-0, Beasley failing to kick the extra point.

Carolina's only score during the game came in the third quarter when Phipps passed to Croom from the 19-yard line, the Burgaw boy scampering over from the 4-yard line. Phipps kicked the extra point to make the score 32-7, which incidentally was the same score by which Georgia beat Carolina last year.

Perhaps what was the oddest play of the game came in the closing minutes of the game when Jordan, Vandy's substitute center, intercepted a pass and ran thirty-six yards for a touchdown. Beasley kicked the extra point.

The game ended with Brandt making a beautiful catch of White's pass on the forty-six.

| Vandy | Carolina |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Meyers l.e. | Walker |
| Leyendecker l.t. | Hodges |
| Talley l.g. | Barclay |
| Gracey c. | Underwood |
| Powell r.g. | Newcombe |
| Beasley r.t. | Smith |
| Suhrheinrich r.e. | Cozart |
| Henderson q.b. | Chandler |
| Roberts l.h. | Phipps |
| Beck r.h. | Thompson |
| Watkins f.b. | Lassiter |

Officials: Strupper (Ga. Tech), referee; Tolley (Sewanee), umpire; Wessling (Cincinnati), headlinesman; Severance (Oberlin), field judge.

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VERNE HARTLING

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LIPMAN'S

Next to Carolina Barber Shop

Come in and Get Tie Shapers Free

HARRY JENKS IS NEW PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING

Harry Jenks, Recognized Authority in Field, Replaces Thorndyke Saville.

Professor Harry Neville Jenks, who is regarded as one of the foremost authorities in sanitary and hydraulic engineering in the United States has replaced Professor Thorndyke Saville in the school of engineering. Professor Saville has accepted a position at New York university.

Professor Jenks has had sixteen years of both teaching and practical experience, including four years at Iowa State college, where he was in charge of sanitary and hydraulic engineering, and at the same time, was sanitary engineer for the Iowa Engineering Experiment Station. He also is a frequent contributor to engineering periodicals and professional journals.

For the last two years Professor Jenks has been engaged as a private consulting engineer in Berkeley, California, during which time he handled quite a few large engineering undertakings. He is from Missouri, and moved with his wife, and their two children to Chapel Hill, September 1. He began his work in the University with the opening of the fall quarter.

LAW SCHOOL TO SPONSOR DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

The entertainment committee of the law school will give an informal reception in the main reception room of Graham Memorial Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The faculty will be presented to the law students at this time. After the presentation there will be dancing until 2:00 o'clock followed by refreshments. After refreshments are served the group of students and professors with their guests will attend a picture at the Carolina theatre, given through the courtesy of E. C. Smith.

The entertainment committee for this year is composed of the following law students: Archie Cannon, president of the law school student body; Archie Allen, Herman Merriell, and Carey Parker. They have many interesting features planned for the coming school year which will be announced later.

JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL MEET

A meeting of the executive committee of the junior class has been called by Clyde Edwin Boyles, president, in Graham Memorial for Thursday night. The group will discuss plans of the class for the coming year and will hear the reports of the treasurer and secretary.

Harmon Will Be Honored

Francis Harmon, general secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. committee will be honored tonight at a special supper scheduled for 6:30 o'clock in the Duke university banquet hall. Immediately after the supper he will address the Duke "Y" assembly.

Delegates from Carolina will be Dean Francis Bradshaw, Bill McKee, president of the "Y," and Harry F. Comer, secretary of the "Y."

Students In Geology Traverse Continent

Four members of the advanced geology class and Dr. G. R. McCarthy of the University were members of the transcontinental study tour during the past summer. This tour lasted for eight weeks and visited southwest Canada, the Pacific Northwest, and the Olympic games at Los Angeles. The four students received college credits in geology on this tour.

Dr. John G. Douglas visited places of historical and geological interest in the British Isles, France, and Switzerland while he was abroad this summer.

Three other advanced geology students from the University took geology field courses at the University of Texas field camps in southwestern Texas.

PHI TO DISCUSS PARTY POLITICAL ACTIVITY ON HILL

Bills Concerning New Football Rules and Birth Control Will Also Be Discussed.

The Phi Assembly will convene in its second meeting of the year tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Phi Assembly hall on the fourth floor of New East building.

Three resolutions are scheduled for discussion. The first is, "Resolved: That since the Young Democrats club, the Young Republicans club, and other political clubs on this campus tend to foster obsolete political animosities and have not established a place in an enlightened political atmosphere, their activity at the University should be abolished." The second resolution reads as follows, "Resolved: That the new changes in the football rules concerning the kick-off, substitutions, use of hands, and the dead ball have impaired the playing of the game rather than helped it, and that they should be revised to read as they were last year." The last bill, is, "Resolved: That the distribution of written matter and the giving of advice on birth control by licensed physicians should be legalized by congress."

Any students who are interested in debating and forensic work are invited to attend the meeting.

Two Students Undergo Appendicitis Operation

Six men were confined to the infirmary yesterday afternoon with slight illnesses. Their names are: C. A. Jensen, East Orange, N. J.; W. S. Rosenthal, Newark, N. J.; B. L. Lanier, Maple Hill; Lee Greer, Wilmington; Albert McMillan, Black Mountain; and C. D. Kellenberger, Greensboro.

Thomas S. Bennett, of Wadesboro, and Alexander M. Gibbs, of Columbia, South Carolina, were operated on for appendicitis last Wednesday at the Watts hospital in Durham. Although both cases were pronounced serious, the patients are recovering rapidly.

Entertainment Tickets

Books of tickets for the entire college year admitting the bearer to the complete series of entertainments given each year by the University can be secured for \$3.00 in room 203, South building, between 9:00 and 5:00 o'clock every day.

Ed Lanier And Brother Give Own Version Of Good Samaritan Act

Self-Help Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and His Brother Give Up Their Beds in Room to Two Gentlemen Slightly Misinformed by Sign "Guest Room" Painted on Door.

Ed Lanier, self-help secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and his brother, Brasel, struck a new high recently for interpretation of the much-quoted Good Samaritan act.

The occurrence, which might be likened to the legend of the Arab and his camel, occurred last Friday evening. The brothers, who room at the "Y," went to the mid-night show. Thoroughly unaccustomed to returning to their domiciles at the unearthly hour of 2:00 a. m., they were keenly intent on getting to bed as quickly as possible.

Upon arriving at their sleeping quarters, they were astonished to find their beds occupied by two heavily snoring and apparently unconcerned young gentlemen. At this point, the Good Samaritan touch entered the proceedings. Showing a true Y. M. C. A. spirit of fraternity to all their fellows, they tip-toed out of the room to another directly across the hall. To their triple amazement, two more persons were as fast asleep there as their mates in the other room.

Sledding was getting hard now. After they decided to find the campus policeman, Blake, to arrange for a room in the basement of Steele, they encountered

Hamilton Hobgood who did his own Samaritan act by obligingly offering to take care of Brasel.

Despite his exemplary action toward the intruders, curiosity eventually mastered Ed and he returned to find out what those two fellows were doing in his room. When he reached his destination, he suffered the third shock of what must have been one astounding evening to him.

Just a Mistake

The invaders were wide-awake and thoroughly up and about. After profuse apologies, Ed discovered that they were led to enter the room by an erroneous sign on the door bearing the information "Guest Room." This sign was painted on the door some years ago, before Ed took over the room as permanent quarters.

The pair had just arrived from Wilmington for the Vanderbilt game and had evidently been well-informed of the hospitality and service accorded by the Y. M. C. A.

The general self-help director topped off the evening by telling his "guests" to go right ahead and use the room for a good night's rest. His own resting place that night is still a matter of conjecture.

P. U. Board Meets For First Time This Year

The Publications Union Board convened at its first official meeting of the year yesterday afternoon. Bill Hoffman, senior representative, failed to return to school this year and Haywood Weeks, president of the student body appointed Tom Walker in his place.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Robert Woerner, president; and Lonnie Dill, secretary. Other business brought before the meeting was the appropriation to the *Yackety Yack* for the 1933 edition, and a revision in the bonuses to the business managers of the various publications.

GREENLAW CLUB PICKS SWEDENBERG PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the members of the Edward Greenlaw club for graduate students Friday night in Smith building, Hugh T. Swedenberg, of Greenville, South Carolina, was voted president of the club. Elwood C. Hunter, vice-president; Andrew J. Mahler, treasurer; and Miss Helen Gores, secretary, were also elected.

Following the election of officers, Dean W. W. Pierson delivered a short address in which he showed the size and enrollment of the graduate school. He also mentioned briefly the progress made by the students in the school and told of the graduates from other schools. President Frank P. Graham attended the meeting but gave no address.

Book Market Readings

The Book Market has announced that the second in its series of afternoon readings is planned this afternoon in the book shop at 4:30 o'clock.

George Horner, of the University English department, will continue his reading from Stephen Leacock's humorous volume *Afternoons in Utopia*.

New Book Is Edited By Howard W. Odum

Dr. Howard W. Odum, head of the department of sociology and director of the institute for research in social science, has edited and arranged for publication the lectures of the late Franklin Henry Giddings under the title, *Civilization and Society: An Account Of the Development and Behavior of Human Society*. These lectures are taken from the late Columbia professor's personal papers. This book is a recent publication of Henry Holt and Company.

Dr. Odum has also contributed the last chapter on social sciences in a new book published by the Viking Press, *Prospecting for Heaven: Some Conversations about Science And the Good Life*, by Edwin R. Embree.

I. C. GRIFFIN ADDRESSES WILSON COUNTY GROUP

Professor I. C. Griffin, of the school of education, has returned from Wilson, where he attended the Wilson county and city principal's meetings Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

At the Wednesday meeting July B. Warren, secretary of the North Carolina education association, presented the cause of the association. Griffin then gave a short speech on "Supervision of the High Schools." Other out-of-town speakers included Dr. R. H. Wright, president of Eastern Carolina Teachers college, and Dr. W. K. Greene and Dr. A. M. Proctor, both of Duke.

Clubs Meet

Meetings of the local Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will take place this week as usual. The Kiwanis club will meet in the basement of the Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock while the Rotary club will conduct its weekly meeting at the Carolina Inn tomorrow.

New Instructors In Romance Languages

The Romance language department has two new teachers to take the place of two who have not returned this year. J. A. Hamilton, Jr., is teaching French in the place of Mr. Stabler. Mr. Hamilton taught last year at the Citadel. Mr. F. C. Hayes is a part-time instructor in Spanish, taking the place of Gallardo. Both of these new instructors are very capable instructors and are valuable additions to the department.

The Romance language department, with Dr. W. M. Dey as the head, is one of the most efficient and active departments in the University. Although it has been short of three men for offer able instruction.

LECTURE SERIES IS ARRANGED BY HENDERSON CLUB

Extension Division Will Conduct Group of Twelve Addresses.

Beginning October 13, the University extension division will conduct a series of twelve lectures at Henderson which have been arranged for the benefit of the Henderson women's club.

The series starts its second year with lectures to begin this fall. October 13 Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial church in Raleigh, will lecture on "China." Dr. W. J. McKee, professor of education at the University will lecture on "India" October 2.

Dr. Knight to Speak

The third of this group will be a talk on Iraq by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education here. Following this Dr. Francis Hickman of the school of religion at Duke will speak on "Common Factors in Religions." Dr. Raymond Adams will offer two lectures, one on "Contemporary Puritans," and the other on "Thoreau and the Machine."

The club will hear Lamar Stringfield of the institute of folk music lecture on "Folk Music in Native Drama." Dr. Archibald Henderson will talk on "The Plays of Bernard Shaw," and Professor Frederick H. Koch will give a Shakespearian reading the title of which is to be announced later.

CHANGE IS MADE IN RESERVE BOOK FINES

A change has been made in the fines for delayed reserve books by the library department. The old fine was thirty cents for the first hour or fraction thereof and five cents for each additional hour or fraction thereof.

Students now failing to comply with the rules of the reserve reading books will have to pay a fine of twenty-five cents for the first hour or fraction, and ten cents for each additional hour or fraction thereof. Students failing to pay these fines are denied the privilege of using the reserve books.

Dormitories Entertained

Continuing with the series of smokers for the various dormitories, the management of Graham Memorial entertained the residents of Aycock dormitory last evening. Tonight, Lewis will be the guest, and Wednesday and Thursday the management will be host to Everett and Steele respectively.

PROFIT SHOWN IN RECENT AUDIT OF P. U. BOARD BOOKS

Publications Union Board Declares Profit for the First Time in Its History.

The University publications board showed a net profit for the year 1931-32 of \$2,788.19, according to an audit issued last week by Professor J. M. Lear, treasurer of the Publications Union Board. The statement released showed that the *Buccaneer* was the only publication that was published at a loss, the amount being \$44.90. This is the best year's operation for the past three years.

A similar statement issued last year for the year 1930-31 revealed a total net loss of \$1,182. The greatly better financial condition this year results from increased student fees, lower printing costs, and a more efficient administrative policy, especially in the collection of bills.

During the year 1930-31, the *Yackety Yack* was the only publication that showed a net profit for the year, as compared with every publication showing a profit this year except the *Buccaneer*. This year the *Yackety Yack* netted a profit of \$1,783.31, and *THE DAILY TAR HEEL* and *Carolina Magazine* showed a profit of \$1,049.78.

(Continued on last page)

ACTIVITIES DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, plans to continue the annual exercise known as Activities Day which was instigated by ex-president Mayne Albright last year. Activities Day marks the formal beginning of the year of endeavor and achievement in the various fields of activities here at Carolina.

The program will take place at assembly period during this month and calls for the presentation of the leaders in the different branches of student life here, and they will in turn give a short talk concerning their particular activity.

The purpose of this exercise is that the new members of the University, as well as the old, may know these various leaders, and hear the aims and plans for this coming year in their branch of campus life.

R. B. HOUSE SPEAKS AT FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, offered many valuable suggestions to freshmen at yesterday's assembly. He stated that confusion and lack of concentration were the primary factors in causing so many men to fail during the first quarter. "Worry about financial matters, boredom and 'Thumbitness' (the excessive use of the thumb in waving passing motorists) are three things to avoid," he said. He stressed the advisability of using time to an advantage.

Students Defer Payment

One thousand and twenty-nine notes were signed by students deferring payment for their room-rents and registration fees at the beginning of the fall quarter this year. Totalling \$75,515, these notes ranged from periods of five days to a month. The average note was for approximately \$73.39.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Tuesday, October 4, 1932

Sanity in Argumentation

There is perhaps no more ardent supporter of the prohibition cause than the *Christian Science Monitor*. And correspondingly do the Scripps-Howard papers—such as the New York *World Telegram*, the Washington *Daily News*, the Cincinnati *Post*, and the Hearst papers—the Chicago *American*, San Francisco *Examiner* and the American *Weekly*, befriend the thirsty-man's issue. The odds in miles of ink printed in agitation on either side of the question undoubtedly favor the latter aggregation and a host of small wet fry, but what the dry cause lacks in numerical support it gains through the *Monitor* in fervence and sane argumentation.

Declining to go to the second rate editorial writer and prosperity-propheying near beer baron, the *Monitor* turns to statistics, statements of university professors disinterested in consummate pecuniary gain, heads of womens clubs, and welfare workers for pronouncements devoid of all but sincere convictions that their views are directed toward the betterment of American society. The "International Daily Newspaper" goes to such agencies as the president of the Nova Scotia Social Service Council, to Dr. William Bancroft Hill, author and lecturer at Vassar college, and to Dr. Thomas N. Carver, Harvard professor of economics for information and articles all in one issue. It is without argument that such an imposing list could not be motivated by selfish purposes. Thus, practically, morally, and economically, the *Monitor* advances the opinion of authority in highly specialized fields to propound the dry cause.

Let us of the anti-administration papers divorce ourselves from political sentiments and house-to-house polls of the already ill-informed voter and give them, if their cause is just, an un-biased and informative argument.—D.C.S.

Educational Progress

"University education," declares a University professor, "is

about fifty years behind the progress of the world."

The superintendent of one of the state's largest public schools says, "The purpose of modern education is to teach children to enjoy a future age of leisure."

Surely and swiftly, technological advancement is precipitating civilization into an age in which leisure will be the rule and work the exception. Before this time shall be reached, considerable adjustment must be effected in the methods and rate of speed of the industrial machine. A two-hour working day is forecast by experts as a positive possibility in the future. Man has yet to free himself from the machine and to make the machine his slave.

But, in due time, these things will come to pass.

Meanwhile, what contribution is education making towards the inevitable future? Will it lag behind the times, as usual? Theoretically, education should be in the vanguard of progress.

Universities and colleges conceive their mission to be training for profitable employment, nothing more and certainly nothing less. The liberal arts degree *per se* is regarded with disfavor by students. Liberal arts graduates by the hundreds are taking commercial or technical courses after completing college.

The future is indeed dim and distant. By reason of the very methods, deliberate and sure, which it employs, education loses step with and falls behind progress. Unless it exerts itself to catch up, today's liberal institutions will find themselves tomorrow's citadels of conservatism.—E.C.D.

For Service Rendered

The faithful fire fighter who has ridden forth to many a blaze during a stated number of years finds at the end of this time that he is required to relinquish his position to a younger man. He is not, however, left without further means of support. He is pensioned. This procedure is followed not only to maintain the efficiency of the fire department, but also as a mark of appreciation to the elderly gentleman who has given his best years in the service of his fellow men.

This same system seems to be in use in virtually every vocation except that of university teaching. In this field a man is not recognized as being outstanding until he arrives at or passes the age at which in other walks of life men are contemplating retirement. Having achieved recognition, he still must continue teaching because salaries have always been low and he has not accumulated enough of the world's wealth to live comfortably in his declining years.

Thus the university professor goes on, each year losing more and more of his keenness and inflicting poor instruction and injustice upon those unfortunates who find it necessary to be enrolled in his course. If a merciful death takes him away, so many more students are spared his uninformative courses, and he is spared the drudgery of continuing what is by now a most monotonous task.

In this very institution a professor has, through bad sight and poor hearing due to infirmities of age, been known to give the mark made on a recitation to a student other than he who recited. This condition has existed for at least three years, and may continue for an indefinite time in the future. If such conduct is not unjust, it is at the very minimum inefficient. The elimination of inefficiency should be the prime aim of an institution of higher education.

It is most certainly true that this is not the time for the in-

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Man's Best Friend

Pertaining to an editorial which appeared in your paper last Saturday, entitled "A Dog's Life."

The editorial writer who composed this obvious space filler showed a depth of erudition seldom seen in a paper, where, alas, snap judgment and immature opinions are too often the rule rather than the exception. He has expressed his own opinion in a dangerous way by intimating that dogs are tortured by medical students and faculty for the fun of hearing them howl and seeing them gripped in the agonies of an excruciatingly painful death. . . .

Anyone who has ever had a dog or knows anything about them (we wonder if J.F.A. really ever had one) knows that they always howl when moved to new quarters, and also knows that when a group of dogs are left alone all start howling when one begins. Not infrequently a cat strolling leisurely and innocently across the floor will set all the inhabitants of "Caldwell Kennels" to a full use of their vocal apparatus. The "bloodcurdling yelp" heard was undoubtedly caused by no more an atrocious act than the janitor putting the "disreputable looking hound" in his pen, where at least he would be well fed and comfortable, until the time came for him to give his life that man might know more of life, and be better prepared to stave off the common fate of all, death.

Although THE DAILY TAR HEEL, through its writer, does not decry vivisection, it seems to have some idea that it is not being done in quite the right way in Chapel Hill. Suffice it to say here that the work of Dole, now known wherever physiology is studied, was done here, with the forerunners of these same dogs which jar the sensibilities of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. Also that the work of our own MacNider, known everywhere that medical science is followed, is dependent on these dogs. Many of us might not be here today had not the predecessors of these dogs taught students of the past the fundamentals of physiology, pharmacology, and immunology, so that they might be fit to render scientific service, not experimental guess work, to human patients.

When one knows something of the glorious history of the dog in man's fight against disease—how many thousands have given their lives that we might be able to combat in some measure man's greatest enemy, how some of the terrible scourges of the past are no more, and how, daily, new information is being gained in this never ending struggle, all through the use of animal experimentation—when one knows this, then one can truly testify that the dog is "MAN'S BEST FRIEND."

JUNE GUNTER,
Pres. 2nd Year Med. Class.
CHALMERS R. CARR,
Pres. Univ. Med. Society.

auguration of policies which will involve increased expenditures from the state's already sadly depleted treasury, but may it be suggested that measures be taken to alleviate this situation as soon as practicable. The elimination of such inefficiency is no more than our youth deserve and no less than is due our aged instructors, who have in many cases greatly helped to raise the name of their University to the high place which it now occupies.—O.S.S.

In The Main

By MAYNE ALBRIGHT

Some people still take signs seriously. For instance the two Wilmington boys who hitch-hiked to the Vanderbilt game. Not having any place to sleep they wandered into the Y. M. C. A., and seeing there a bedroom marked "Guest Room" they took it seriously enough—as Ed. Lanier, the owner of the bed, found when he came into his room about midnight. It should be added that Ed, good Yimica Clubman that he is, sought shelter elsewhere, leaving his room to his "guests."

I had heard of the Jig-Saw Puzzle craze that is sweeping the country and breaking up contract parties everywhere, and had idly wondered how it could be so fascinating. I no longer wonder. Wednesday night Dr. and Mrs. Leavitt came by Graham Memorial with a 266 piece set and I sat perfectly happy for five incredibly short hours until a beautiful electric train emerged from the jumbled pile of queer shaped blocks. There's nothing to it, but it gets you. Real Jig-Saw fans want bigger and bigger pictures cut into smaller pieces. Several places in town, including Graham Memorial, now have sets to lend, to rent, or to sell.

Mr. Phillips Russell has taken a long forward step in University teaching methods by holding a two-hour session with his class each Thursday night instead of the regular Thursday and Friday morning classes. There is an atmosphere of informality and sociability about these night meetings which prompts real interest in the discussions and in the work. You have a feeling of knowing intimately the authors under consideration, and you identify your own efforts with accomplishments instead of with credits.

Incidentally in his last lecture Mr. Russell aptly characterized one of James Joyce's wildest neologistic flights by saying "It takes a well educated man to understand even the explanations."

Nelson Robbins, who, from *The Ink Well*, dashes off such good descriptions of the University, has evidently never passed Dr. Collier Cobb's Geology 21, for the famed quotation about man's environmental influences must be repeated accurately word for word and each in its place before you may receive credit for this popular course. Dr. Cobb and loyal host of past members of Geology 21 are shocked, mortified, and offended at Mr. Robbins rendition: "You are largely what you are, because you are where you are." The correct version, of course, is "We are what we are largely because we are where we are." On such trifles hang the fate of nations and diplomas.

And since we are talking about typical sayings of our University professors, see how many of the following expressions you recognize.

1. "All my jokes are bound to be good—they've lasted since Greece was in its glory."
2. "In these old halls, and under these great oaks—"
3. "Speaking in terms of international relations we might see—"
4. "How much are you a part of society; how much is society a part of you?"
5. "I am a monomaniac. Everyone should be a monomaniac."
6. "I see in this morning's paper that 'The Sage of Northampton' that blankety-blank so-

With Contemporaries

The Campus and National Politics

Socialists are the only politically conscious students on the campus. They seem to be the only ones of a vast student population who are interested enough in their own and their country's welfare to try to do something about it. Colleges are becoming known as hotbeds for Socialism and Communism. There are plenty of loyal conservatives left on the campus but they sit idly by and leave politics to their parents and the political bosses. The college radicals are the only ones who are not afraid to blow their own horns and let the world know what issues they support.

With the presidential election
(Continued on last page)

and-so, said etc.—"
7. "The situation, as I see it, divides itself into three parts: first—, second—, and third—."
8. "George Washington's will was of granitic immutability, but in England Bernard Shaw—."

9. "You must do it with meticulous particularity."

10. "An unexpected occurrence has caused me to forego the customary preparation which often lends excellence to exposition."

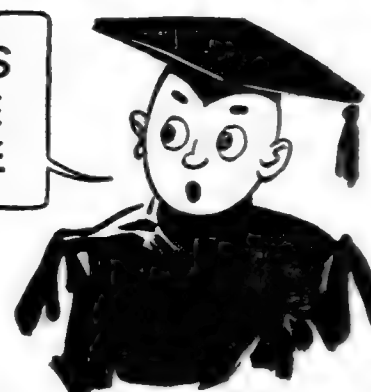
The first person who turns in the correct list of professors gets a free show on me. All others get honorable mention in this column when the answers are given next week.

We don't like jokes about giving this country back to the Indians. The Indians have suffered enough injustice already.—*Dunbar's Weekly* (Phoenix).

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

HOW TO AVOID BONERS

THE UNITED STATES IS LOCATED IN THE TEMPERANCE ZONE



POOR BILL BONER—he just can't think straight. He thinks a person is safe from contagious disease if he is intoxicated!

But no college man ever pulls boners with a good pipe between his teeth. There's something about a pipe and tobacco that soothes a man, helps him think straight. That is, of course, if he uses the right tobacco. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

If you're not already an Edgeworth smoker, there's new smoking satisfaction waiting for you. Edgeworth's blend of fine old burleys is distinctive, different. You'll know—after the first puff.

You can buy Edgeworth tobacco anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidior tin. Or, if you would like to try before you buy, write for a free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Company, 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

THE PERFECT STAR IN HER PERFECT PICTURE

Four Tag Football Games Open Intramural Season

Tag Football Games Open Ninth Season of Intramurals; Lewis, A. T. O., Old West, and Pi Kappa Phi Score Wins in First Day's Play; Games Close.

The ninth annual intramural race began yesterday when eight tag football teams opened their season. Intramural athletics this year are under the direction of Bo Sheppard and Herman Schnell and the teams will seek trophies won last year by the Best House, winners of the campus wide cup and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, leaders in the fraternity championship.

In the first game yesterday Lewis took a tight battle from Ruffin seven to two on first downs. "Snooks" Aitken was the big gun for the winners grabbing pass after pass for long gains on the offense also intercepting several Ruffin passes on the defense. Lowdermilk and Peacock did the passing for Lewis which netted the majority of their first downs. The kicking of Bell was the highlight of the Ruffin attack while Virgil Weathers was outstanding on the defense for the losers.

A. T. O. Rallies

Putting on a last quarter rally which netted a touchdown A. T. O. was victorious over Phi Sigma Kappa by three downs. Both teams got a touchdown while A. T. O. had eight first downs to Phi Sigma Kappa's five. The losers scored first in the opening quarter on a long pass thrown by Kaveny. A. T. O. however, took the lead in first downs as a result of Thompson's passing and Smith's running. The marker which made the winner's first downs the margin of victory came on a long pass from Thompson to Menge. Neither team was able to get the extra point after scoring which would have been enough to win regardless of first downs.

Manly Loses

Old West used a tight defense to down Manly five to two on first downs in the low score game of the afternoon. Neither team made a serious threat to count a touchdown. Old West took the game in the first half, scoring four of their first downs while in the final half both teams got only one first down each. Most of the winners' long gains were the result of passes thrown from Crouch to Beam. Crouch also did some nice punting for Old West. Kesselman was the outstanding player on the offense for Manly while Womble of the winners and Taylor of the losers starred on defense.

Pikas Beaten

In a slow and loosely played contest Pi Kappa Phi triumphed over Pi Kappa Alpha 14 to 0. The winners also had a long lead in first downs. Pool was the outstanding man on the winners' team, doing all the passing and punting and having a hand in all the scoring. Williams was best for Pi Kappa Phi on defense while Carpenter was the star of the Pikas' attack.

Theatre Is Sponsor Of Prosperity Contest

The management of the Carolina theatre, where votes for the Chapel Hill prosperity contest are being balloted, requests that those who are holding votes in order to deposit them at the last minute refrain from doing this. Although there are twenty participating merchants, the votes are coming in slowly due to the fact that they are not being deposited when received from the merchants.

It is not too late to enter new contestants, and those desiring to enter themselves or friends may do so.

WILMER HINES AND DAVE MORGAN GO TO VIRGINIA MEET

Members of National Championship Tennis Team Will Participate In Tournament.

Wilmer Hines and Dave Morgan, two members of last year's national championship tennis team left Sunday for White Sulphur Springs, Virginia where they are to play in the Intercollegiate tennis tournament held each year by the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis club.

Coach Kenfield accompanied the boys on the trip and the Tar Heels will strive to win the third leg on the doubles cup as well as take part in the singles competition. Carolina has won two legs on the cup and a victory this year would mean permanent possession of the trophy. Wilmer Hines and Hinky Hendlin won in 1930 and last year Hines teamed with Harley Shuford to take the second leg. The University of Virginia won the first time in 1929 when Alonzo Smith, ranking tennis player teamed with John Martin.

In a wire from Coach Kenfield yesterday he said that Wilmer Hines had been seeded number one in the tournament with Morgan following him on the seeded list. Wilkinson of Marshall college and Morrison of Virginia were the other seeded players being listed three and four respectively. The doubles team of Carolina was seeded number one in that competition.

DUKE ELEVEN IS HIGHEST SCORING TEAM OF BIG FIVE

Blue Devils Roll Up Total of Fifty-Seven Points; State Takes Second Place.

Duke University's Blue Devils went on a scoring spree at the hands of V. M. I. Cadets last Saturday afternoon to tally at will, running up a 44-0 count in the "Flying Squadron's" own stronghold. When this scoring orgy was completed the Duke gridsters won the right to the Big Five title in points scored.

The Blue Devils of Coach Wallace Wade have a total of fifty-seven points, just ten more than their next rival, the N. C. State Wolfpack. Despite the fact that the Duke gridmen won scoring laurels, they were unable to oust Ray Rex, stellar back on the Wolfpack, from individual scoring honors. Rex, giant sophomore fullback, has eighteen points to his credit; his nearest contenders are three cogs in the Blue Devil backfield, Mason, Cox, and Laney, each having tallied two touchdowns.

Although the field goal has become a rarity with North Carolina eleven, "Galloping Bob" McQuage, Wolfpack field general, managed to negotiate a goal from placement against Richmond college last Saturday. The points after touchdown are also quite rare, but Ershler, Duke back, has made two.

BIG FIVE STATISTICS

| Team | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Duke | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Carolina | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Wake Forest | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| N. C. State | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Davidson | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |

TEAM SCORING

| Team | Td | Pat | Fg | T |
|-------------|----|-----|----|----|
| Duke | 9 | 3 | 0 | 57 |
| N. C. State | 7 | 2 | 1 | 47 |
| Davidson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Carolina | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Wake Forest | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

| Player, Team | Td | Pat | Fg | T |
|--------------|----|-----|----|----|
| Rex, State | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Laney, Duke | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |

COLLINS SHIFTS BACKFIELD MEN TO GET DEFENSE

Phipps, Daniels, and McCaskill Are Newcomers in Varsity Combination.

There were several major shake-ups in the rankings of Carolina players yesterday afternoon. Head Coach Collins cited the shortcomings and errors of the Vanderbilt game and started the boys to work for the Tennessee game Saturday at Knoxville.

The team came through the Vanderbilt tussle in good physical condition, Tom White, left halfback, was the only man to miss practice and he was out nursing a wrenched ankle. In the shake-up, Johnny Phipps and Norman McCaskill were shifted to the first team and Johnny Daniels was moved up to the first from the third as a reward for some excellent pass receiving and all-around play against Vandy. Stuart Chandler was the only regular back to hold his position.

The second backfield which worked at blocking ends while the offensive tackle blocked out defensive guards included Woolen, quarterback; Croom and Thompson, halfback; and Lassiter, fullback. Croom took White's position at left halfback with Thompson at right.

The work of Jim Tatum and Bill Collins, substitute tackles was a pleasing surprise Saturday, and Tatum was alternating at both tackles today, obviously set for much service against the Vols.

Coach Bob Fetzler who scouted the Tennessee team against Mississippi Saturday reported the Vols had a wealth of reserve material and he ran the Carolina reserves through Tennessee plays in preparation for a scrimmage against the varsity. The practice was spent in blocking for the most part and the session ended with the varsity backs running against a line of freshman tackles in an effort to improve open field running and drive.

Coach Collins told the boys they were a hundred per cent better against Vandy than they were against Wake Forest; praised the line for its play and the blocking, showing that Carolina outgained Vanderbilt except for a pair of long runs for which the poor tackling of the defensive backs was responsible; and said that the big weaknesses against the Commodores were poor tackling by the backs, poor open field running, and poor pass defense, all credited to the backfield.

Had it not been for these shortcomings he said Carolina would have been playing on even terms with one of the south's best club's Saturday, and the worst thing to him was that the boys knew how to do these things, having done them last year, but still fell down.

It now appears that Congress was just around the corner when President Hoover predicted a return of prosperity. — *Louville Courier-Journal*.

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|----|
| Cox, Duke | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Mason, Duke | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| McQuage, State | 1 | 1 | 1 | 10 |
| Cumisky, State | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Komlos, State | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Adams, State | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Abott, Duke | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Brownlee, Duke | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Tarral, Duke | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Croom, Carolina | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Pearce, David. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Ershler, Duke | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Phipps, Caro. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Maskorell, Dav. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Cornelius, Duke | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

AROUND the FIELD

By CLAIRBORN M. CARR.

"YOU WILL HAVE ONE thing for your column Monday," Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt coach, told sports writers Saturday night in the dining room of the Washington Duke hotel. "We were darn lucky to beat North Carolina thirty-two points and we had to have the breaks at that. Those three passes that resulted in touchdowns were completed with the help of Providence. That was certainly a great football game this afternoon, we had an edge over the Tar Heels but not thirty-two points."

PETE GRACEY, ALL-SOUTH-ERN center last year and potential candidate for that berth on the all-American team this year commented on the game Saturday night. He spoke very highly of three members of Carolina's line. In his opinion Harry Hodges is one of the best tackles in the south. He said, "Hodges may not be in there making so many brilliant tackles but he is one of the best blocking tackles I have ever played against." You remember Gracey played a guard position on the defense.

JUNE UNDERWOOD AND George Barclay also impressed the Vanderbilt star. Asked what he thought of Underwood as a center of two games experience

he remarked the June played a whale of a game Saturday but that he had little contact with Underwood due to his shift in position on defense. On the offense however, Gracey played opposite the Tar Heel and he said, "Our line plays, two guards and two backs lead the play and all the center can possibly do is to pile the interference, Underwood did this very well and also was good on pass defense, probably the most difficult part of center play."

WHEN TOLD THAT GEORGE Barclay was the only member of the all-time Kiski team that had not made the all-American team Gracey said that Barclay was a hard hitting, clever guard and that he certainly had potentialities and should develop into a great player before his career at Carolina closed.

GRACEY WAS A KEEN observer of guard play during the game. He told the writer that during the game Carolina guards were pointing the way they were

(Continued on last page)

VARSITY BATSMEN BEAT RESERVES BY 3-0 SHUTOUT

Griffith and Hutchison Pitch Great Ball for "All-Star" Team.

Coach Hearn's regular "All-Star" varsity baseball squad proceeded to shut out the "Professional" reserve squad in another fall practice game yesterday afternoon by the score of 3 to 0. With the veteran Griffith and the promising frosh southpaw, Hutchison, alternating in the box and with "Red" Mathewson receiving their offerings behind the bat in his first appearance this fall, the varsity men outshone their rookie rivals.

Strayhorn, who shared the catching assignment with Mathewson, opened the attack with a triple in the third inning which clinched the victory. After the varsity hitters had cross-

(Continued on last page)

Mr. John Krause, Representing
KAHN TAILORING CO.

Of Indianapolis

Will Be at Our Store

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Showing the new Fall line of Clothing. Prices range from

\$17.50 to \$46.50

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Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door.

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More and more men and women are coming around to Chesterfields. They're milder, for one thing. They're easy to like. And the tobaccos are blended and cross-blended. Chesterfields are as pure and good as Science can make them!

Chesterfield They Satisfy ...all you could ask for!

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World News Bulletins

Monument Unveiled

The beautiful Meaux monument, a gift from the United States to France to commemorate the French victory at the Marne, was recently unveiled at Meaux. United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge made the presentation address.

Hoover Leaves for Des Moines

President Hoover left yesterday afternoon aboard a special train for Des Moines, where he will speak tonight. This is the first stop on his personally-conducted campaign for re-election.

Japan Stands Firm

Japan will not permit meddling in Manchuria. The nation is to pursue the already established policies in the new state regardless of the findings of the League body which are condemning the situation. This is due to the fact that many of the reports to the League contain many unfortunate misunderstandings and misconceptions.

Royal Wedding?

Persistent rumors have been circulated in Stockholm that Princess Ingrid is engaged to marry Prince George of England, who is now in Sweden. In the past the name of the princess has been linked frequently with the Prince of Wales.

CHESS PLAYERS ARE REQUESTED TO MEET TONIGHT

All chess players of the campus have been requested to meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 209, Graham Memorial. Novices, beginners, amateurs, and chess enthusiasts are welcomed to enroll as members of the Carolina Social Chess club.

At this meeting Paul J. Miller, Jr., national president of Chi Eta Sigma, honorary social chess fraternity, and of the Intercollegiate Chess Association of America, and Chess Editor of several southern periodicals, will speak for fifteen minutes on "Current Chess Literature in the World."

It is to be remembered that Duke university defeated the Carolina Chess team by the one-sided score of 16-2 in the 1932 Spring Tournament, the first chess match between these two universities. All chess players are urged to attend the lectures that will be offered by the Carolina Social Chess club during the present quarter. As quickly as the chessers can be whipped into match material, a challenge will be issued to the Duke club.

APPOINTMENTS TO SIT FOR PICTURES BEING MADE NOW

H. N. Parsley, editor of the *Yackety Yack*, announces that all pictures of the junior and senior classes must be taken within the next few weeks.

Those students who have not had their appointments will please make them in the next few days. Booths for this purpose will be run at chapel period in the Y. M. C. A. lobby and in Pritchard-Lloyd's. Appointments can also be made direct by phone with Wooten-Moulton.

The system used this year is entirely different from that used previously. By class vote all fees for this purpose are paid from the class dues rather than from individual students. A number of the appointments were made at the time of registration and those pictures have been taken.

It is hoped that by the use of this method all photography work will be completed by the end of October.

Thief Foiled In Raid On The "Y" Treasury

Receipts and Papers Only Loot Discovered by Unapprehended Intruder.

A victim of the current epidemic of Hooveritis (*sans l'argent*), who decided that his pecuniary coffers needed replenishing, was foiled by circumstances Saturday night in an attempted robbery on the campus Y. M. C. A., the object of his ill-conceived action.

As the local association has a policy of depositing all funds at the close of each business day, the would-be pilferer found nothing but a lot of papers and receipts in the cash drawer.

A handy entrance was found via the window in the information office from which the main office was entered. Messrs. Comer and McKee, chief investigators in the local mystery act, have as yet discovered no finger or foot prints, or any other incriminating evidence.

Around the Field

(Continued from page three)

pulling out of the line. This observance was of fundamental importance to the Vanderbilt defense because it telegraphed the whole Tar Heel play. What Coach Collins' attack needs more than anything else is deception and Gracey was able to diagnose the play by some defect in the guards' stance. Going down under one of the punts the Commodore center told the Tar Heel player that he was pointing. This act of Gracey's was an example of the spirit of the whole Vanderbilt team which was one of true sportsmanship, they wanted to win but not by taking advantage of some carelessness on the opponents part.

FRANK SMITH DID NOT show any signs of an injury in Saturday's game but Friday night Dr. Abernathy lanced a cleft wound in his right leg which had become infected. The doctor reported that Smith had a nasty looking leg but Frank showed no ill effects against the Commodores.

TOMMY HENDERSON, THE smart Vanderbilt quarterback was a second string quarter until "Mighty" Close was ruled ineligible and he certainly filled in well Saturday. Due to his excellent showing all around Coach McGugin said Saturday night that Henderson would be shifted to a halfback when Close returns this week. Close took a make-up examination Sunday in math and was expected to be eligible this week.

COACH WALLACE WADE'S Blue Devils swamped V. M. I. and look like real contenders but they will meet an acid test this week in the Auburn Tigers. The Tigers have scored two one-sided victories this year by piling up one hundred and forty-three points to their opponents' goose egg. Wade has been hit by injuries to Sink and Cornelius, star center and halfback respectively. Sink was advised to give up football due to a slight leakage of his heart and Cornelius is out for four or five weeks due to an ankle injury. Neither of these men played against V. M. I. but both starred in the season's opener against Davidson. Sink had been losing weight regularly for the past week and the examination disclosed the leakage. This was Sink's last year of eligibility while Cornelius is a sophomore.

FOR RENT

Furnished room, all modern conveniences. Man or woman. 719 Gimghoul Road. Phone 6776. (3)

CALENDAR

Assembly—10:30.
Memorial hall.
Book reading—4:30.
Bull's Head Book Shop.
Di Senate—7:00.
New West.
Phi Assembly—7:00.
New East.
Chess club—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

VARSITY BATSMEN BEAT RESERVES BY 3-0 SHUTOUT

(Continued from page three)

ed the plate twice in this inning at the expense of McKerthan, rookie hurler, the over-worked freshman was relieved on the mound by Crouch who pitched exceptional ball, allowing only one, more counter throughout the afternoon. Following the varsity's final run in the seventh inning, Terzini replaced Parker in the catcher's role for the reserves and turned in a performance to warrant praise from the usually closemouthed Bunn Hearn. The coach is expecting great things from this yearling catcher and is also enthused about the throwing ability of Zaizer, a new addition to the outfield. This afternoon the Tar Heel nine will be afforded a rest from the tedious playing grind since Hearn plans only a light batting and fielding workout for today's program.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page five)

only a month and a half away, every student on the campus should know the issues at stake and the platforms of both parties or at least that of his own preference; and yet out of three students questioned only one could name more than two planks of either platform.

Students, being the cream of the nation's intellectual crop, should be tearing their hair over political issues. Instead their most important topic of discussion is their last date or the next one.

Every student who feels that his future well-being is of any importance should understand the current political issues and should be supporting those that are worthwhile. Those who get into politics know the great attraction it has for its participants. Phrased pedantically, there is no more thrilling adventure in present day life than to enter into the political jumble.

Students can lobby at conventions, talk to friends, write their congressmen, and influence their parents to vote in favor of worthy projects. Make the Union Grill a meeting place to discuss political questions of the day after the manner of the English campus coffee shops. The least that can be done is for all students to take an interest in campus politics; they at least serve as a kindergarten to the politics of the nation.—*Daily Northwest-ern*.

CONSTANCE BENNETT STARS IN SHOW TODAY

"Two Against the World," starring Constance Bennett, playing at the Carolina theatre today, is taken from the novel by Marion Dix and Jerry Horwin. It has a scene in a court room trial in which a young girl perjures herself to save her brother from electrocution and her married sister from scandal. She confesses to a series of clandestine meetings with a man whom her brother has slain. Her own sister is guilty, but lets her shoulder the affair to evade a domestic tangle.

The supporting cast includes Neil Hamilton, Helen Vincent, Gavin Gordon, Allen Vincent, Walter Walker, Roscoe Karns, Alan Mowbray, and Hale Hamilton.

WALKS AND GROUNDS OF LAUNDRY TRANSFORMED

Through the efforts of Superintendent G. H. Paulsen and his staff of workers the grounds about the University laundry have been transformed from a barren waste-land to one of cultivated beauty. What was once a swamp is now a complete farm with corn, peas, potatoes and other vegetables growing throughout. The entrance, both for those that walk as well as those that have cars, has been re-surfaced.

The outside is now in harmony with the inside of the laundry proper, which is, in everybody's estimation, the cleanest, and brightest of all power laundries.

PROFIT SHOWN IN RECENT AUDIT OF P. U. BOARD BOOKS

(Continued from first page)

Of the entire income of the Publications Union Board, subscriptions accounted for \$15,364.57 on the total income of \$32,070.92. The remainder of this revenue was obtained from local and national advertising and sale of space in *Yackety Yack*.

The audit, which was made last spring at the close of the school, will be published in the next issue of *THE DAILY TAR HEEL*.

Season Ticket Sales On Playmakers Slow

George Pearson, representative of the Playmakers' current ticket sales campaign, estimated yesterday afternoon that not more than two hundred season tickets had been sold throughout the past week. He is anxious that the student body support the activities offered by the Playmakers for mutual benefit to themselves and the society. Season tickets will be obtainable upon the campus until the quota of 900 sales has been reached. The first scheduled production, one of a group of modern romantic comedies now under consideration, is only about three weeks in the offing.

HAIR CUT, 30c SHAVE, 15c

You may bring your book and study while you wait. Room No. 1 over Sutton's Drug Store, Chapel Hill. (3)



THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Thomas Webb... inspired by the savage slaughter of 5000 Christian defenders—at the hands of the vengeful, barbaric horde of 250,000 men under the ruthless Mohammed II—1453!

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the ho build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



REPRESENTATIVES OF 'Y' GROUPS TO MEET IN RALEIGH

Many Prominent Speakers Will
Be Present at Hi-Y Con-
gress This Week-end.

The University of North Carolina "Y" cabinets will dispatch fifteen visiting delegates to the annual Hi-Y congress which meets in Raleigh this week-end.

The Freshman Friendship Council will send the greatest number of representatives. They are: Butler French, Jack Dunn, Jack Tolson, David McIlhenny, Thomas C. Cofer, Jack Hamer, John Clark, and Jessie Parker. Ed Lanier, and Jim Steere, advisors to the group, will accompany them. From the second year men's cabinet the following men will go: Claude Freeman, Locke Sloope, Herbert Sutter, J. D. Winslow, and Jack Pool. Bill McKee, president of the "Y," and Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the "Y," will attend also.

Noted Citizens to Speak
A most brilliant group of speakers has been arranged for by the Gene Turner Hi-Y club of Raleigh, the host organization. John Park, publisher of the Raleigh Times, Honorable Josiah William Bailey, senator from North Carolina, Reverend Henry Ruark, of Rocky Mount, Reverend J. R. Farris, president of the Raleigh Ministerial Association, and Honorable O. Max Gardner, governor of North Carolina, will be the principal speakers. The final address to the congress will be made by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University.

DEVELOPMENT OF DRAMA GROUP IS TRACED BY KOCH

Playmakers Director Believes
North Carolina Richest State
In Natural Talent.

Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, lectured Sunday night on "Our Adventures in Playmaking," recalling the hardships undergone by the first members of the group which has now come into national prominence.

The speaker, by means of slides, traced the work of the Playmakers from the time when one of their sets supposed to represent a lob cabin turned out more like a chocolate layer cake until the time when a group of them were received by Calvin Coolidge at the White House.

Poor Equipment
When he came here in 1913, stated Professor Koch, the shabby equipment possessed by the University testified to the neglect of the fine arts on the part of North Carolinians. Up until that time practically no effort at drama had been made in this state.

Great difficulty was encountered by the actors in the few home talent plays that had been attempted before his coming, the "stage" being a platform built over the first rows of seats in Memorial hall, and the players being forced to climb in the windows from the top floor of the Y. M. C. A. to reach the back of the stage.

Get Theatre in 1927
In looking for a place to carry on his work here, Professor

(Continued on page two)

Freshman 'Y' Cabinet Plans Hi-Y Congress

The Freshman Friendship Council had its second regular meeting of the current scholastic year Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Plans were discussed as to sending delegates to the Hi-Y congress at Raleigh this week-end, and eight members responded to the call.

A report of the distribution of the free copies of the magazine *Intercollegian* was made at the meeting, along with a fine response made by the membership committee evidenced by the large number of new boys present at the gathering.

GROUP OF EAGLE SCOUTS ORGANIZE

Group Sponsored by Rotary Club
Will Meet Each Wednesday
In Memorial Hall.

An Eagle Scout organization, sponsored by the Chapel Hill Rotary club, has been formed at the University. It is composed of University students, and will have open meetings for new members, the time of which will be designated later. This group will have its regular meetings every Wednesday evening in 209 Graham Memorial at 7:30 o'clock.

The following students are charter members: R. L. Hinson, Murfreesboro, N. C.; Kirley Smith, Jr., Houston, Texas; Henry Allijson and Parks Austin, Charlotte, N. C.; Alvin Zink, Andover, Mass.; Donald R. Seawell, Craig McIntosh, and Nathan Walker, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Lee J. Greer, Wilmington, N. C.; Billy Greet, Asheville, N. C.; James Montgomery and Wendell Dunbar, High Point, N. C.; and R. P. Umstead, Stem, N. C.

Phi Delta Phi Will Meet At Assembly

Members of Phi Delta Phi, national legal organization, will assemble today at chapel period in the first year class room in Manning hall for the purpose of planning a campaign of activities for the coming year, Archie Allen, president of the local chapter, announced yesterday.

The organization expects to lay plans this morning for a series of suppers to take place one about every two weeks, at which some speaker will be invited to make an address on some subject pertaining to the legal profession. The election of officers for this year has not taken place yet, and it is to be postponed until grades are received from the first year men in the law school, which will be immediately after mid-term examinations.

Association of Colleges Meets at New Orleans

The association of colleges and secondary schools of the southern states will have its thirty-seventh annual meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans, November 28 to December 2. The president this year is Dr. Joseph Roemer of Peabody college.

Daily Tar Heel Reporters

All DAILY TAR HEEL reporters who have not checked up their week's work with the managing editor are required to report to him at the office today with clippings of the work they have done from last Wednesday up to yesterday.

SANDWICH BOYS WILL BE TAXED

Ordinance Requires Payment of
Ten Dollars to Protect Mer-
chants and Consumers.

The ten dollar per head tax on those selling edibles in the dormitory will be enforced as strictly as possible this year, stated W. E. Caldwell, town manager, yesterday.

The law providing for the tax, which is a local ordinance passed for the protection, of local merchants as well as for the consumers of the food sold, was passed two years ago.

Allowed under the state law is a tax up to one hundred dollars a year per person, so the present tax may be considered as fairly lenient.

At the time the license for the sale of edibles is issued to those who wish to augment their incomes in that way, the food is inspected, to be sure that the food meets the requirements of the local health department. The source of sandwiches and other foodstuffs is investigated.

Europe's Destiny Depends On That Of Germany, Says Spann

University Professor Believes Military Civil War Would Have
Ruined Germany; Glad to See That Movement Toward
Fighting Is Now on Decline.

During the three months' that he spent abroad this summer doing private research, Dr. Meno Spann of the University German department was deeply impressed with the turbulent political situation in Germany, where the struggle for supremacy between National Socialists and Communists precipitated a governmental crisis some months ago.

Beneath the apparent surface of factional cross-currents, Dr. Spann believes there is a broader trend which in time will influence the entire continent of western Europe. "The destiny of Europe depends largely on the destiny of Germany," he stated. "Feverish excitement throughout the country shows that there is history in the making, and one only has to consider that as far as Communism is concerned, it is a question of Germany's decision of her future course as to whether Europe will follow her example."

Nazis vs. Communists

After witnessing the friction between the Nazis and the Communists government, Spann thinks that "the Hitler party may be criticized, but it has at least become one of historic importance already in its counterbalancing the Russian type of communism, which would be unsuited to the needs of the German people."

"One must keep in mind that the parties are not political in

PLANS DISCUSSED TO RAISE SCOUT FUNDS

At a luncheon meeting yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial plans were discussed concerning the campaign to raise the money pledged by the Chapel Hill district to the Cherokee council. About thirty prominent local men attended the meeting, which was presided over by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt.

Buccaneer Meeting

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the *Buccaneer* Thursday night, October 5, at 7:00 o'clock in the office, 207 Graham Memorial.

NEW PLAYMAKER SHOW SELECTED

Try-outs for "Uncle Tom's Cab-
in," First Production of Year,
Are Set for October 10.

Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, will be the first presentation of the Carolina Playmakers, which is scheduled for November 4, 5 and 6. Because of its drama and its colorful scenic and costume possibilities this play will take precedence over Philip Barry's *Holiday*, which has been under consideration but which will be postponed until later on in the season.

The classic of '60's will be done in the period scenery and costumes and with the exaggerated acting of that time.

For the convenience of those students wishing to tryout for this production, copies of the play will be found in the reading room at the library. Tryouts are scheduled for Monday, October 10, at 4:00 and 7:00 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

the usual sense of the word, but the issues involved have become a religion. All this proves that something is going on of vastly more importance than mere political re-arrangement or an attempt to pull out of a business depression." However, Spann does admit that the economic effects of the World War are partially responsible for the present upheavals.

Fundamental Change

This "something of more importance" than political struggle, he explains, is the re-shaping of history and the re-modeling of civilization. "This may be just as important as the Renaissance and the Reformation, in the latter of which Germany was the spiritual and physical battlefield whereon the destiny of our civilization was decided. Behind all these parades, demonstrations, speeches, bloody struggles, and sometimes Quixotic heroism, great historic powers, yet shapeless, soon will take form and let us see what course the history of Germany, and with it the history of the West, is taking."

Spann believes that military civil war, far from helping the situation, would have ruined Germany. He was gratified, he said, to find that early in September the potential civil war, which had been brewing this summer, was already on the decline before he left for the United States.

CLASS OF '18 ALUMNUS DIES IN HIGH POINT

Randall Newton Mann, member of the class of 1918 of the University and well known pharmacist of High Point, died of a heart attack Monday. He was 38 years old. He attended the High Point city schools and Staunton Military Academy before attending the University. Funeral services were held yesterday.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean Carroll wishes to meet all the freshmen in the commerce school this morning during chapel period in 103 Bingham hall.

Graduate Club Will Sponsor Dance Here

The Shirley Graves Graduate club, the men's graduate organization, will give its first dance of the year, Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock in the Smith building.

Jack Wardlaw and his Variety Six will furnish the music for the dance. This dance will be a fine opportunity for all graduates to come together for better acquaintance.

Every year the graduate club gives a series of social functions which are enjoyed by all graduate students, and this one is already being looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

HOWARD WRITES IN HIGH JOURNAL

High School Magazine Has Ar-
ticle by N. W. Walker, Nora
Beust, and A. T. Allen.

The October issue of *The High School Journal*, published by the school of education, has been edited and is now in the mails. This number is the first since last May, publishing being suspended during the summer vacation.

The only changes on the staff for this year are on the board of editors, from which E. R. Mosher and M. R. Trabue have resigned.

The latest number contains an editorial comment by N. W. Walker, editor; an article on the selection of teachers in North Carolina public schools by J. S. Fleming, superintendent of Warsaw schools, and George Howard, professor in the school of education here; an article by A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction; a summary of the entrance requirements of liberal arts colleges in the southern states by A. Monroe Stowe; the educational columns by A. K. King, Preston C. Farrar, C. E. Preston, and Hugo Giduz; and several book reviews by Miss Nora Beust, teacher in the library school.

Literary Societies Explained In Chapel

Yesterday's chapel began a series of programs to be given by the various student activities which are open to freshmen. The program was devoted to the two Literary Societies, the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly.

Dan Kelly, speaker of the Phi, gave a talk in which he told the history of the assembly, its purpose, and the type of work it is doing now.

Charles Grandison Rose, Jr., president of the Senate, explained the difference between the societies. He said that the Di and Phi were not always at each other's throats but worked together.

All those that wished to become members were told to be present at the meetings conducted last night. The Di meets on the second floor of New West and the Phi meets on the fourth floor of New East.

Editorial Board

The editorial board will meet with the editor in THE DAILY TAR HEEL office at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Two positions are open to competition, preferably to juniors and seniors. Aspirants are requested to see the editor prior to the board meetings.

COMMITTEE FOR DANCES GATHERS TO MAKE PLANS

Tentative Dates for Several Im-
portant Dances During Year
Are Set at Meeting.

The University dance committee met last night in the Graham Memorial to discuss plans for the coming year. Dr. W. S. Bernard, faculty advisor for this new dance regulating body, made a talk to the members in which he clearly defined the duties of the organization.

These duties will be much the same as those formerly exercised by the executive committee of the German club. This new committee will set dates for dances of all dance organizations on the campus and will have the general supervision and regulation of these. It will also try all cases of drunken persons being on the dance floor and misconduct.

All University dance organizations wishing to have dates set for their dances are to see Dr. Bernard.

At this meeting tentative dates for several important dances were set and the rules and regulations of the body were gone over. It was explained that each organization shall determine whether freshmen are to be admitted to their dances.

UNIVERSITY GIVES CREDIT FOR MANY COURSES BY MAIL

Extension Department Will Of-
fer Over One Hundred Cor-
respondence Courses.

The University, through its extension division, is to offer more than one hundred courses by correspondence this year for the benefit of citizens who, for various reasons, chiefly financial will be unable to establish residence at some institution of learning, Russell M. Grumman, director of extension, announced yesterday.

"For a number of years the University, through its extension division has been conducting correspondence instruction for various groups of citizens, and for the past two years this method of instruction has been of particular value to high school graduates who for financial reasons, have found it impossible to attend college," Grumman said. "Since the correspondence courses offered by the University carry college credit these students have been enabled to make a beginning in their higher studies leading to a degree."

"Likewise, these courses aid college students in good standing to continue their education when they find it necessary for a time to leave the institutions of higher learning."

Count Toward Graduation

The University allows nine correspondence courses to be counted toward graduation. This represents a year of college work.

Practically all of the courses required of college freshmen are offered by correspondence. Instructors, all of whom are members of the University faculty, strive to give individual instruction and attention to their home study students. Text-books are supplemented by the loan of reading material from the University extension library.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

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Wednesday, October 5, 1932

Fresh Timber for A New Era

In five weeks the American people will be confronted with the task of selecting the party which is to guide them thru the next four years. The term "party" is used advisedly, for this year's candidates stand out by virtue of their mediocrity and never has even the strongest of men been able to accomplish much other than the will of his party. Hoover is dominated by the big interests who placed him in office to work to their advantage and if re-elected he will be more than ever bound to accept the dictates of the silent but all powerful forces of capital that forms the backbone of the Republican party.

Roosevelt is tied down as well by the demands of his party. His nomination at Chicago was not the spontaneous selection of the party's best man, but was the result of careful and extensive managing clinched by a sorry bargain with such men as William McDoo and William Randolph Hearst. The vice-presidential selections are more inferior still, Garner and Curtis being personifications of nothingness and worthy of notice only by reason of the alarm felt over the possibility of the death of Hoover or Roosevelt in office.

It is unfortunate that our presidential timber should be of so low a calibre now of all times. The last presidential term has witnessed conditions that have shaken this country to its foundations and from which it is haltingly emerging. We are emerging from the worst and longest depression in our history, a period in which financial organizations hitherto considered solid as the nation itself have been forced to come to the federal government and beg to be kept alive. A period which has seen millions starving and the states forced to draw upon the national treasury to feed their citizens. Four years of graft and crime rampant and unpunished, in which the impracticable prohibition law has been violated to the benefit of our most undesirable elements who emboldened by the impunity with which they might act murdered

the infant son of America's greatest living hero. Four years of turmoil that have seen the soldiers that fought for us a few years ago turn upon their nation in its darkest hour and demand its life blood, to be answered by murder in the streets of the capital of the nation for which they risked their lives. Four years of desperation that have seen the miner and the farmer driven to armed resistance to law while communism gained an insidious foothold amid the scene of hopeless frenzy.

We are not yet done with circumstances that form a crucial point in our national history. The blows we have suffered have been similar to those which in the past have presaged revolution and decline to other nations. If we recover fully we may be destined to new heights but the outlook would be far brighter had a leader arisen in our hour of danger and saved us from politics when statesmanship of the highest order is needed.—J.F.A.

Liberal Arts

With A Small "T"

One of the most outstanding traits of the University is its liberalism. However, there doesn't seem to be enough liberality in the present system of courses that a student is compelled to follow, particularly in the College of Liberal Arts.

Generally the most difficult problem of a college freshman is to decide upon the course he is going to pursue during his college career. The greater number don't actually know what to "take up" and for that reason enter the College of Liberal Arts and follow a general type of study, so that they can branch out into most any other school when they have fully decided upon this school.

However, when a student decides to really continue in the school of Arts with the idea of obtaining a degree in Liberal Arts, it seems that he should be allowed the greatest possible freedom in choosing his courses, substantiated by some faculty member, generally the head of his major department.

The general run of studies during the first year are background builders and during the second year the student begins to specialize more. In his third year he chooses a major and a minor and pursues these courses and other "follow up" courses as the head of his major department sees fit.

The fallacy seems to be in the fact that the student might have really two major interests or one major and two minors, and because of the necessity of taking regularly prescribed courses he is unable to choose some course that might be more beneficial than a required course, if only for the reason that he likes the work in the course.—E.J.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

America's Way Out

No more need the corner store political sages argue politics across the checker board. Tom Loy, former Carolina Playmaker, and his father have forwarded to the Bull's Head advance sets of their recently invented game "Politix, the Great National Game," which combines the best features of checkers and chess with the thrill of two-penny political conjecture.

The board used in the game is marked off in 374 uniform squares, each of which means something or other in moving the men. Of the latter there are two sets of forty-eight, each piece marked with the name of the state and the number of

votes it musters in the electoral college. You just pick out either the red or black set and make moves around the board to positions such as the "Issue" (to be leaped or occupied) which will give you a majority of votes by jumping the opponent's states.

The booklet describing the game cleverly injects several paragraphs into its set of rules: "When the State of either contestant is captured, the corresponding playing piece of the Candidate effecting such capture is turned face down and becomes a Campaign Speaker . . . of material value (the Speakers) when used offensively for blocking or capturing an opponent's State in that they may be sacrificed without scoring loss."

We recommend that the two parties chose up sides and play "Politix" to spare us the misery of the Great November Hoax.

The Pen Is Mightier Than the Raddio

He of the Brown Derby, who hitched his wagon to a donkey and now finds himself editor of the *New Outlook*, contributes some valuable political pronouncements in his first issue of what promises to be a journal with a punch. From a sort of "The Editor's Easy Chair" in the front section of this new contribution to the cultural enlightenment of the race come these Alisms: "The *New Outlook* will check up once a month, every month in the year, on what is taking place politically and the reason for it, on what is being done that should not be done, and on what should be done that is not being done."

And further: "We must face facts squarely and endeavor to utilize past experiences to improve our national life." All of which elicits from this respectful contemporary: Where, oh where, have we heard that before? And: A barrel of ink and printers' sticks, can't teach an old dog any new tricks.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

Oh, Mr. Tatum!

University officials, according to unfounded rumors, have recently received letters from the Socialist campaign headquarters and the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. Both have protested against the same thing: the fact that the University allows the students here to mold the plastic brains of the professors.

It is charged by the Socialists that professors of decent political faith are allowed to come in daily contact with professed Democrats and Republicans. These students, with their hardened political views, by playing on the plastic brains of the professors, have drawn many of them away from their party. The Socialists think the college should put an end to such goings-on.

The Atheistic Association has a like protest to make. It charges that many members of its association among the faculty of the University have become Christians after daily exposure to the insidious and glib talk of the many Christians admittedly to be found on the campus and in the class rooms. The Association is wondering if anything can be done about it.

Names Make News

Among the pallbearers at a funeral held in a small eastern North Carolina town a few days ago were: Blandina Daywalt, Rubie Beck, Tokie Ratledge, Zeimena Thompson, and Ophelia Barneycastle.

Can You Beat It?

Bronzed veterans of liquid gulping on the Hill might find something in the tale of Ike

Mobley, Negro of Washington, N. C., to marvel and wonder at; Last Sunday he drank eight pints of corn whisky in a single day—and lived to regret it.

Starting early, he killed three pints before breakfast, taking one-half pint at each gulp. He drank the rest during the day. When found Monday morning he was believed dead but he regained partial consciousness that afternoon. He says that from now on he will keep at least one foot on the wagon.

Summer School Culture

During the Summer School session of the University many men and women here for the first time were deciding whether they would return to take advanced work in the regular school year. After hearing so much of the Southern Culture prevalent here, imagine their surprise at reading this regulation—printed in bold face type—on the "Summer School Sanitary Notice" issued by the laundry: "Students are required to change bed linen weekly."

Beastly Drunks

Many women of Hungary are making extra money by dressing up pigs in baby clothes and then giving them a swig of hard liquor out of a nursing bottle. They then cross the Austrian border with a "sleeping child" and avoid paying a tariff. Pork sells for much more in Austria.

Wonder Department

I wonder if that British showman who offered Mr. Gandhi a cash price to come to England and fast "unto death" in his sideshow really meant it? . . . I wonder: if that double page drawing by Dr. Seuss on page 44-45 of *College Humor*, purporting to show a classroom scene at the University, will be good advertising? . . . I wonder: how much longer the "nut" societies on the campus, the antics of which all but the feeble-minded tired long ago, will be able to find enough students as foolish as the present members for their idiocies to be propagated? . . .

LOCALE OF 'LIFE BEGINS' IS SET IN MATERNITY WARD

Loretta Young and Eric Linden Have Leading Roles in Picture at Carolina Theatre.

The entire action of "Life Begins," showing at the Carolina theatre today, takes place in the maternity ward of a hospital. The drama and comedy of the various situations are woven around the mothers in the ward and the hospital attendants.

The story opens with the entrance of a young woman, who is serving a long prison term for murder, into the hospital to give birth to her child. Attention is then drawn to the other inmates of the ward.

The parts of the leading young couple are played by Loretta Young and Eric Linden, with Aline MacMahon prominently cast as the head nurse. Preston Foster, Gilbert Roland, Vivienne Osborne, Clara Blandick, and several others are included in the supporting cast.

The management of the theatre has announced that no children under sixteen years of age will be allowed to attend this cinema.

Phi Mu Alpha Luncheon

The University chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity, meets for luncheon today at 1:00. The meeting is for initiates only.

LOST

White gold bar pin set with chipped diamond. Lost near South Building or Y. M. C. A. on way to Carolina Theatre. Finder return to 208 South Building and receive reward. (3)

DEVELOPEMENT OF DRAMA GROUP IS TRACED BY KOCH

(Continued from first page)

Koch used the high school auditorium until 1927, when Manning hall was completed and the building which now houses the Playmakers.

He explained how the success of the Playmakers in using local subjects had fostered the success of native North Carolinians, among whom are: Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winner in 1927; Lula Vollmer, author of *Sun-Up*; Hatcher Hughes, author of *Hell Bent for Heaven*; and Ann Bridges, author of *Coquette*.

Professor Koch quoted an author as saying: "North Carolina has made no lasting contribution to fine arts," which he explained as the aim of the school of dramatic arts here. He is of the opinion that Chapel Hill is abundant in material for the highest type of drama and fine arts, and that North Carolina as a whole is not paralleled by any other state in natural talent.

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Double your success possibilities by enrolling for expert business training in Carolina Commercial College.

Seven out of ten young people who hopefully launch themselves on a college course this fall will not finish. Startling statement? Yes, but the figures are in accord with the report of the United States bureau of education. Of course, this high mortality is not to be attributed to lack of ability; but to lack of interest and effort, to unfavorable economic conditions, to unfortunate choice of courses, etc. And as "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild," so a Partial College Course seldom prepares one to earn a living.

School boards do not employ teachers who "almost" earn their certificate credits. One cannot practice law, medicine, dentistry, etc. after completing only one year's work.

Guard Against Failure

Your best safeguard is SPECIALIZED BUSINESS TRAINING during your spare time while in college. Moreover, our intensive courses in Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewriting, Salesmanship, Advertising and Commercial Art will not only help you to get more out of your college course, but also give you the ability to pay your own way through college, if the unexpected happens in financial matters. Also, this Business Knowledge and Skill will enable you to "market" your college education to greater advantage after graduation.

Outstanding Advantages at Carolina Commercial College:

1. A faculty of college and university-trained experts;
2. Intensive courses especially arranged for university students;
3. Special rates to university students who enroll before October 10
4. Free Placement Service—which may alone double the possibility of completing your university course.

Business is now on the "up and up" grade, as you doubtless know, and we expect to receive many calls this fall, winter, and next spring for well-trained "help." And one of these may help you—if you are Ready. IT PAYS TO BE PREPARED!

Write, phone L-0141, or call for further information.

Cordially yours,

L. Gordon Wootton

B.C.S., L.L.B., President

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Coach Collins Works Heels Hard For Tennessee Game

SCRIMMAGE WITH FRESHMEN MARKS WORK YESTERDAY

Chandler, Phipps, Thompson, and Lassiter in First Backfield; White Breaks Ankle.

Those Tar Heels were out working yesterday with renewed determination to take the Tennessee Vols into camp at Knoxville Saturday. In the last two years the Vols have eked out victories over the Tar Heels by the scores of 9-7 and 7-0 and Coach Collins, who always finds delight in surprising Major Neyland, the Vol coach, is set on doing just that in Knoxville.

The session yesterday was a hard one as the Heels were put through a tough scrimmage with the freshmen. Both the first and second varsity elevens worked against two frosh teams. Both teams looked impressive in their work, scoring on passes several times and also doing some nice running.

The pass combination of Phipps to Thompson, and Phipps to Walker clicked and the running attack showed signs of improvement also. On the second team Johnny Daniels continued his good work doing some nice running and snagging a few of Croom's well timed heaves. On this second team the Croom to Burnett and the Croom to Cozart combination completed several aeriels, the former duet looking especially impressive.

Coach Bob Fetzner worked for the second day on the reserves, teaching them Tennessee plays to run against the varsity either today or tomorrow. The whole squad was out yesterday with the exception of Tom White, star halfback, who was injured in the Vandy tussle. White hurt his leg in the last quarter and the examination showed that he had received a broken bone in his ankle. This injury will keep White out of the game for at least four weeks and leaves a big gap in Coach Collins' backfield corps. White played a fine game Saturday and seemed to have hit his stride only to be lost to the team.

The first team showed another shake-up in the backfield yesterday and Chandler, Phipps, Thompson, and Lassiter, ran behind a line of Walker and Brandt, ends; Hodges and Smith, tackles; Barclay and Newcombe, guards; and Underwood center. The second team had a backfield of Woollen, McCaskill, Daniels and Croom, with Burnett replacing Daniels. The second line showed Frankel and Cozart, ends; Collins and Tatum, tackles; Philpot and Kahn, guards; and McIver, center.

Ball Teams Play Third Game Today

Coach Bunn Hearn worked long and hard yesterday afternoon in an attempt to develop the hitting power that has been noticeably lacking in the recent series of practice games.

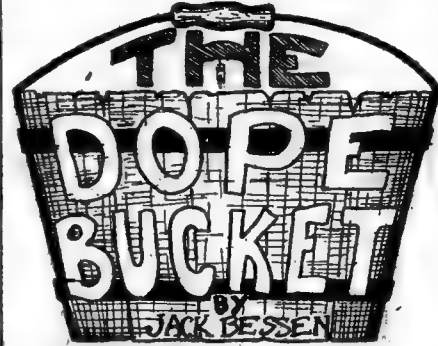
The boys worked with the stick for more than an hour with plenty of pep and displayed potential ability which promises better results. Throughout the fall season, Weathers, Strayhorn and Barham have shown exceptional hitting ability but the squad's power, as a whole, must be better balanced. With the varsity and freshman candidates groomed for another game today, the coach wound up the session with his infielders stretching tendons in a fast and earnest limbering-up workout.

Mr. Coolidge must chuckle when he considers the mess he did not choose to get into.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Out For Month



Tom White, star halfback, who was injured in the Carolina-Vanderbilt game Saturday, will be lost to the Tar Heels for at least four weeks. Examination yesterday showed White had broken a bone in his right ankle.



Is the smaller school finally coming into its own as a football menace? Certainly, the results of the games played last Saturday indicate that this is so. Army had a hard time before a 13-0 decision was handed against Furman. Bates and Yale battled to a scoreless tie. South Carolina defeated Villanova, one of the East's creek outfits, and in our own sector, V. P. I. trimmed a powerful Georgia team by a one point margin.

The writer hardly thinks that these football giants are on the decline, but that the small schools are finally getting its share of star athletes, for with the possible exception of Georgia; Army, Yale, and Villanova have veteran teams. Whatever the cause is, it's going to do football a world of good.

In little Tommy Henderson, Vanderbilt has one of the finest all-around backs the south has seen in several years. The Commodore field general can kick, run, pass, and what is more important, is an excellent blocker. Henderson was the margin of Vandy's victory over Carolina. When he was removed, the Tar Heels started going places, completing their passes consistently, but as soon as Coach McGugin sent him back into the game, Carolina was stopped. The country will hear a great deal from this "half pint" before the season is over.

Now that the 1932 world series is a thing of the past, the fire-side league should have one of its most prosperous seasons, for at least four major league teams are going to clean houses before many moons have passed. The rosters of the Cleveland Indians, Philadelphia Athletics, New York Giants, and Brooklyn Dodgers will be scarcely recognizable when 1933 rolls around. Connie Mack of the Athletics started the ball rolling last week by selling Simmons, Haas, and Dykes to the White Sox. Grove and Earnshaw, (Continued on last page)

FRESHMEN WORK HARD ON STRONG FOOTBALL TEAM

Coaches Howard and Sapp Drill Charges Hard for Opening Game With Campbell.

Coaches Howard and Sapp are rapidly getting into shape a strong freshman eleven, although the first battle is nearly two weeks away. This freshman football team promises to be the strongest yearling outfit since Ray Farris and company.

Yesterday the first year men had a lengthy scrimmage with the varsity and showed extraordinary ability against a determined first team. The yearling first team composed of Brothers, left end; Evans, left tackle; Phillips, left guard; Kanner, center; Mirre, right guard; Hobgood, right tackle; Arthur, right end; Whitaker, quarterback; Snyder, left half; Montgomery, right half; and McCachern, fullback; held the first team to a standstill except for passing.

Besides the first team the freshmen had lots more material ready for action. This was shown by a scrimmage carried on during the afternoon between the third and fourth freshmen teams in which many yearlings showed promise of replacing some of the others in the first two lineups.

The complete frosh schedule follows:
Oct. 15. Campbell college here.
Oct. 21. Oak Ridge here.
Oct. 28. N. C. State here.
Nov. 11. Virginia here.

THETA KAPPA NU WINS FIRST TAG FOOTBALL GAME

Sigma Nu, Beta, and Swain Hall Turn in Other Wins Of Day.

Sigma Nu, 1931 champion, opened its defense of the Intramural tag football title yesterday with an easy 38-0 victory over Zeta Beta Tau. Two other contests were played in the fraternity league, while Swain hall nosed out Old East in the only dormitory loop contest of the day. Long runs and intercepted passes featured the second day's play in the ninth annual race for the campus championship.

Staging an uphill fight, after trailing at the half, 13-6, Beta Theta Pi house served notice that it will put in a strong bid for the fraternity championship when it scored twice in the closing minutes of the game to shade Theta Chi, 18-13. Henry Anderson led the Beta attack, passing accurately and turning in several long runs. Prominent in Anderson's support were Charlie Rose and Bob Barnett. Outstanding performances by Theta Chi men were turned in by Tom Temple, Bob Knell, and "J.C." Goodman.

Zeta Beta Tau proved no match for the superior pass work of Sigma Nu which, with Dave Lynch and Ken Byerly in the saddle, rode roughshod over the Zeta eleven. The Sigma Nu superiority was obvious from the fact that the Zetas gained only three first downs to eight for its opponent.

Theta Kappa Nu marked its first entry in the tag football leagues in three years with a clean-cut 13-0 victory over Phi Alpha. Cecil Longest to James Berry was a winning combination, with Berry crossing the line for both touchdowns and Longest accounting for the extra points. Sammy Samson stood out for the Phi Alpha outfit and was instrumental in holding the Theta Kappa Nu team even in first downs, four apiece.

In the sole dormitory league contest of the afternoon Swain

CAROLINA MAKES GREAT STAND



—Courtesy The Alumni Review

The above picture shows Norman McCaskill, Carolina fullback, stopping Vanderbilt's "Dixie" Roberts at the line in the goal-line stand of the Tar Heels in the second quarter of Saturday's game. Stuart Chandler (83) and Bill Croom (72) are shown coming over to help McCaskill, who made all the tackles on the three plays necessary for Vandy to carry the ball the last two yards.

Dan McGugin May Resign As Vanderbilt Coach This Year

Commodore Coach, Rounding Out Twenty-Ninth Year at Nashville, Recognized as One of Leading Mentors in South; Has Turned Out Strong Teams.

Over the past week-end with the Vanderbilt team in Chapel Hill word was picked up from a conversation with a member of the squad that Coach Dan McGugin was expected to hand in his resignation at the end of the current campaign. The player was voicing the general opinion of those connected with the coach and in close relations with the Nashville school's campus.

McGugin is rounding out his twenty-ninth year at Vanderbilt where he has been one of the leading football coaches in the south and the country as well. He last coached a championship team in 1920 and at that time he stated he would not resign until his team won another championship. In the twelve ensuing years he has always turned out a strong team and this year he has probably the strongest since 1920.

The Commodores have been placed at the top of the heap by many in the know and the Vanderbilt players are confident, though not cocky, that they will fulfill these expectations. The look Carolina got at the club Saturday was enough to convince many that Vanderbilt was going places. But still there were two men on the team that did not play, namely, Captain Chug Fortune and "Mighty" Close, two of the first string backfield. These men will be back in the line-up this week as will Foster, first string end who played some against the Tar Heels but who had not recovered from a leg injury received against Mercer.

Vanderbilt has a tough row to hoe before she can be declared the best team in the south as her schedule calls for games with Western Kentucky, Tulane,

Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Maryland, and Alabama and to win these games the Commodores will need all the strength they can muster.

Coach McGugin is not the driving type of coach according to this Vanderbilt man but rather he appeals to the better side of a player to get the best results. His two assistants, Cody and Cohn, do all the heavy work and many times McGugin calls for a rest when his assistants are driving the men in a scrimmage. Every man on the squad knows and admires the old man and give their best in every game.

The spirit of the Vanderbilt squad is best seen in the remark of fullback Watkins in the team's huddle just before the kick-off Saturday. It was one of the few games Watkins had started and naturally he was quite nervous, especially playing with a team of veterans. He said, "You boys can count on me giving all I've got in there every minute I play. This may be just another game to you but it's one of those rare chances for me and I am going to do my best. Don't worry as to whether or not I will deliver."

One of the best indications that Coach McGugin is set on a championship season this year is that fourteen of his first squad are graduating next spring leaving only three, Beck and Askev in the backfield, and Suhrheinrich an end, in the line. If he doesn't take the lead in the conference this year it will be two more years before he will have another strong team. In the case that he resigns, either Cody or Cohn will take over the duties as head coach of the Commodores.

CANDIDATES FOR FRESHMAN RING TEAM WORK OUT

Coach Allen Finds Three Good Prospects in Group Reporting For Practice.

Coach Archie T. Allen, mentor of the Carolina freshman boxers, personally supervised the workouts of his yearling pugs yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. Allen, who was a former title holder in the welter-weight clan, put his charges through a stiff workout in which all of the boys were paired off to fight.

Prior to their little tiff in the ring, the yearling ringmen were put through the paces, on the ropes, punching bags, and shadow boxing. Yesterday Coach Allen found three very likely candidates, Bahnes and Eutsler, in the 119 pound class, and "Red" Mahaffey, in 160 pound division looked good.

All of these were real finds; Bahnes and Eutsler, both should do well. Mahaffey, however, has not had any experience; but shows the making of a real fighter, Coach Allen said.

The boys are expected to work hard again today, and Allen expressed hope of finding more promising aspirants.

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Other Stetsons, at \$7, \$10 and up, are priced way under last year's.

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Philadelphia New York London Paris

Intramural Schedule

Today's intramural games:
4:00 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Alpha; (2) Aycock vs. New Dorms; (3) Best House vs. Everett.

Cheerleader Try-outs

All students wishing to try-out for positions as cheerleaders are asked to be at Memorial hall this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

hall shaded Old East in the roughest and least interesting game on the program. Lathan tallied for Swain in the first quarter, after which Old East took the upper hand and clearly outplayed its rivals. Although unable to cross the Swain goal, the Old East squad outclassed its rivals in first downs, four to none.

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World News Bulletins

Religious Rows in Mexico

The Chamber of Deputies yesterday advised the president of Mexico to dictate an order to the Papal delegate to leave the country at once, but the president had already done so. The Mexicans asserted that they were capable of handling their own religious problems and that they did not appreciate the way in which the Papal delegate handled the situation.

Germany May Return to League

The British charge d'affaires verbally submitted to the foreign office yesterday an official invitation to a conference of the powers to be held in London to pay the way for Germany's return to the World disarmament conference at Geneva.

Japan Keeps Hold on Manchuria

The League report was yesterday termed as not worth notice by the cabinet. They decided that there was no reason to alter its policy, the keystone of which is the separation of Manchuria from China and the maintenance of its independence.

Money Loaned to States

Pennsylvania received \$3,500,000 for its administrative needs, while North Carolina received \$4,181,000 to help some 36,742 farmers, it was announced yesterday. This money was loaned by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Hoover Continues West

Hoover spoke yesterday to about 13,000 people assembled at Rock Island, on the banks of the Mississippi river on Federal aid. In Des Moines the President found about 6,000 farmers leading a parade held in his honor.

NEW COMMERCIAL COLLEGE TO OPEN ON CAMPUS HERE

Carolina Commercial College of Durham Plans to Open Branch Here.

J. Gordon Wootten, president of the Carolina Commercial college of Durham, has announced that a branch of the institution will be opened in Chapel Hill next month if enough students desire training in commercial subjects this year.

Wootten has had fifteen years' experience in teaching commercial subjects in public high schools, private commercial colleges, and universities.

Capable Instructors

Mrs. Wootten, former student of Gordon college, Wesleyan college, and Drake Secretarial School will be associated with the school in an executive capacity and as director of social activities.

Mrs. Austin Carpenter, of Durham, who received her college training at Duke university and who has had three years' experience as teacher of commercial subjects in high school and business college, will serve as principal of the secretarial department.

Other instructors already secured are: Joe G. Moss, graduate of State college, accounting, and business management; N. C. Bouzard, A. B., Wofford, commercial art, and advertising.

Conference at Durham

The twelfth annual meeting of the North Carolina College Conference will take place in Durham, November 10 and 11, at the Washington Duke hotel.

Dr. Charles E. Brewer, of Meredith college, is president of the conference this year.

Carolina Publications Union Balance Sheet

JUNE 6, 1932

| ASSETS | | | |
|---|------------|-------------|-------------|
| Current Assets | | | |
| Cash on hand | | \$3,097.10 | |
| Account receivable—special | | 855.38 | |
| Uncollected student fees | | 704.51 | |
| Advertising accounts, receivable, current | \$2,452.69 | | |
| Advertising accounts receivable, old | 3,284.97 | | |
| Total receivables | 5,737.66 | | |
| Less reserve for bad debts | 3,935.75 | 1,801.91 | |
| Prepaid expense and accrued income | | 100.34 | |
| Total current assets | | | \$ 6,559.24 |
| Fixed Assets | | | |
| Furniture and fixtures | \$1,759.70 | | |
| Less reserve for depreciation | 525.85 | 1,233.85 | |
| Stocks and bonds | | 5,160.00 | |
| Total fixed assets | | | 6,393.85 |
| Total assets | | | \$12,953.09 |
| LIABILITIES | | | |
| Current Liabilities | | | |
| Accounts payable | | \$ 1,939.75 | |
| Accrued expense | | 279.85 | |
| Total liabilities | | | 2,219.60 |
| Net Worth | | | |
| Surplus | 10,229.27 | | |
| Reserve for equity of business managers | 404.22 | | |
| Reserve for contingencies | 100.00 | 10,733.49 | |
| Total liabilities and net worth | | | \$12,953.09 |

CAROLINA BUCCANEER PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

For the Scholastic Year 1931-1932

| REVENUE | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|-------------|-------------|
| Local advertising | | \$ 237.50 | |
| National advertising and reprints | | 2,893.91 | \$ 3,131.41 |
| Subscriptions: | | | |
| Students | 998.80 | | |
| Others | 2.00 | 1,000.80 | |
| Total gross revenue | | | \$ 4,132.21 |
| EXPENSES | | | |
| Publishing and editing: | | | |
| Printing | | \$ 2,506.49 | |
| Engraving | | 708.42 | |
| Editor's salary | | 120.00 | |
| Editorial expense | | 5.00 | \$ 3,339.91 |
| Administration and circulation: | | | |
| Business manager's salary and bonus | 140.00 | | |
| Business manager's expense | 23.79 | | |
| Postage, box rent, and express | 7.15 | | |
| Delivery expense | 94.80 | | |
| Office supplies and stationery | 46.90 | | |
| Depreciation | 13.00 | | |
| Telephone and telegraph | 5.23 | | |
| P. U. apportioned expense | 226.45 | | |
| Charms for staff | 40.90 | | |
| Yackety Yack space | 50.00 | | |
| Miscellaneous expense | 3.98 | 652.20 | |
| Financial management expense: | | | |
| Bad debts | | 135.00 | |
| Total expense | | | \$ 4,127.11 |
| Net operating profit | | | 5.10 |
| Reserve for contingencies | | 50.00 | |
| Net loss | | | \$ 44.90 |

YACKETY YACK PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

For the Scholastic Year 1931-1932

| REVENUE | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|-------------|-------------|
| Advertising | | \$ 349.32 | |
| Subscriptions: | | | |
| Students | | \$ 2,525.83 | |
| Others | 8.00 | 2,533.83 | |
| Organization space | | 6,948.00 | |
| Total gross revenue | | | \$ 9,831.15 |
| EXPENSES | | | |
| Publishing and editing: | | | |
| Printing | | \$ 4,628.64 | |
| Engraving | | 2,396.69 | |
| Editor's salary | | 100.00 | |
| Editorial expense | | 159.52 | |
| Editor's bonus | | 60.00 | \$ 7,344.85 |
| Administration and circulation: | | | |
| Business manager's salary | 175.00 | | |
| Business manager's expense | 2.50 | | |
| Office supplies | 15.20 | | |
| Depreciation | 41.67 | | |
| Telegraph and telephone | 3.20 | | |
| Advertising expense | 1.50 | | |
| Charms for the staff | 55.99 | | |
| Postage and box rent | 11.50 | | |
| P. U. apportioned expense | 339.68 | | |
| Miscellaneous expense | 17.97 | 664.21 | |
| Financial management expense: | | | |
| Bad debts | 20.00 | | |
| Less interest income | 31.22 | 11.22 | |
| Total expense | | | 7,997.84 |
| Net operating income | | | 1,833.31 |
| Reserve for contingencies | | 50.00 | |
| Net profit | | | \$ 1,783.31 |

DAILY TAR HEEL AND MAGAZINE PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

For the Scholastic Year 1931-1932

| REVENUE | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|-------------|-------------|
| Local advertising | | \$ 3,446.35 | |
| National advertising | | 2,831.27 | \$ 6,277.62 |
| Subscriptions: | | | |
| Students | 11,490.69 | | |
| Others | 339.25 | 11,829.94 | |
| Total gross revenue | | | \$18,107.56 |
| EXPENSES | | | |
| Publishing and editing: | | | |
| Printing and engraving | | \$12,570.95 | |
| Editors' salaries | | 463.78 | |
| Editorial expense | | 260.56 | |
| Managing editor's salary | | 657.81 | |
| Depreciation editorial equipment | | 107.64 | 14,060.74 |
| Administration and circulation: | | | |
| Business manager's salary | 600.00 | | |
| Business manager's expense | 28.00 | | |
| Postage and box rent | 39.84 | | |
| Yackety Yack space | 75.00 | | |
| Delivery expense | 885.09 | | |
| Office supplies | 40.50 | | |
| Depreciation and maintenance | 90.74 | | |
| Stationery | 97.33 | | |
| Telephone and telegraph | 69.81 | | |
| P. U. apportioned expense | 566.12 | | |
| Charms and keys | 121.92 | | |
| Advertising cuts | 39.48 | | |
| Business manager's bonus | 80.00 | | |
| Miscellaneous expense | 38.21 | 2,772.04 | |
| Financial management expense: | | | |
| Bad debts | | 225.00 | |
| Total expense | | | 17,057.78 |
| Net operating profit | | | \$ 1,049.78 |

CALENDAR

Commerce freshmen—10:30.
103 Bingham hall.

Editorial writers—2:30.
205 Graham Memorial.

Cheerleader try-outs—4:15.
Memorial hall.

Co-ed tea—4:30-6:00.
Spencer hall.

The Dope Bucket

(Continued from page three)
among others, are also slated to leave Shibe park. Among other ball stars who will wear new uniforms next year are Ferrell of the Indians, Lindstrom and Fitzsimmons of the Giants, and Wilson and Vance of the Dodgers.

Here and There

Southern California in the far west, Michigan in the Big Ten, Vanderbilt and Tulane in Dixie, and Pittsburgh and Harvard in the east should make the most imposing records in their sectors. . . . The record of twelve straight world's series games set by the Yankees Sunday will probably never be equalled. . . . Jim Bottomley and Donie Bush have the inside track on the managerial post in Cincinnati. If Bottomley lands the job, he will be the third first baseman in the National league who is also managing his club, the other two being Charley Grimm and Bill Terry. . . . An intramural swimming meet in the spring is in the making if plans of Herman Schnell, energetic intramural director, are successful.

Co-eds Entertain

The co-eds will entertain this afternoon at the second of their weekly teas, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in the reception rooms of Spencer hall. Misses Lee Ballentine and Anna Spiers will act as hostesses. All women students living in Chapel Hill are invited.

Photo Appointments

The following have appointments for Yackety Yack photographs today:

W. T. Davis, Dell Landreth, J. H. Lynch, R. T. McKeithan, J. H. Overton, Jr., F. Wall, and J. T. Williams.

University Band

The University band is conducting regular practices on Monday and Wednesday evenings, under the direction of T. S. McCorkle. Bill White is the drum-major this year.

What is this thing called LOVE when life begins? You say that one of us must die! — then save my baby!



Grace who finds that life must end, when—
LIFE BEGINS
with
LORETTA YOUNG
ERIC LINDEN
Also—Act, Review
Now Playing
CAROLINA
No children under 16 will be admitted to see this picture

Blair Rankin Elected President Of Aycock

Aycock dormitory at a reception at Graham Memorial Monday night elected officers for the coming year. They are Blair Rankin and Bill Croom, president and vice-president respectively, and Sim Efland athletic manager.

Immediately after this election the members to the Union Forum were elected. "Red" Boyles for the first floor; Ralph Myers for the second floor, and "Shorty" Britt for the third, were chosen. The residents played the various games in the game room, but no tournaments were conducted in ping-pong or shuffle-board.

State Radio Pioneer Is Dead In Charlotte

Fred M. Laxton, father of Fred M. Laxton, Jr., and Erwin Laxton, students at the University, died Monday of a heart attack in Charlotte. Laxton was a well known engineer and radio pioneer and three times golf champion of North Carolina.

Laxton was known as the father of radio station WBT in Charlotte, which he founded in 1921 and operated for four years. At the time of his death he was the president of the Southern Radio corporation, which he also founded two years ago. Funeral services were conducted yesterday in Charlotte.

CAROLINA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Southern Fire Building—Chapel Hill Street

DURHAM Near Carolina Theatre NORTH CAROLINA

Gives Superior Training That Prepares for Superior Positions

DAY SCHOOL NIGHT SCHOOL

HERE IS THE PROOF:

The following high school, college, and university graduates, trained by J. Gordon Wootten and other members of the faculty of Carolina Commercial College are now occupying excellent positions at remunerative salaries. Some are receiving more than \$250,000 a month, which may be increased during the prosperous years ahead. It Pays to Be Trained by Experts!

A. Earle Garrett, U. N. C., '10, Proprietor of Planters Warehouse, Danville, Va.
J. P. Ledbetter, Duke University, '27, Instructor High School, Pelham, N. C.
Ethel M. Butler, N. C. C. W., '28, Sec. and Asst. to County Supt. Davie County, Mocksville, N. C.
Henry (Long) Miller, U. N. C., '27, Foreman American Tobacco Co., Reidsville, N. C.
Claude S. Scurry, Duke U., '31, Junior Partner, Brown & Trotter, Attys., Madison, N. C.
Virginia Mims, Duke University, '31, Sec. Chamber of Commerce, Reidsville, N. C.
Hodges Motley, George Washington High, '28, Planters National Bank, Richmond, Va.
David Brown, Fordham University, '19, Attorney at Law, New York City.
Miriam Tatem, Meredith College, '34, Student Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.
Evan Palmer, Reidsville High, '28, Asst. Manager, Scott Stores, Inc., New Orleans, La.
Anna Love Oliver (Mrs. Evan Palmer)
Ruth Kemp, Reidsville High, '28, Teacher Wentworth Consol. School, Wentworth, N. C.
J. Roy Mull, Wake Forest, '28, Rep. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., Shelby, N. C.
J. Gordon Wootten, Jr., Reidsville High, '30, Rep. International Book and Bible Co., Durham, N. C.
Lee W. DeBerry, Smithfield Col., '10, Mgr. Blackstone Chevrolet Co., Blackstone, Va.
Edward J. Sweeney, Trenton, N. J., High, '12, Asst. N. J. Public Serv., Trenton, N. J.
Helen Faucette, Reidsville High, '28, Steno-Bookkeeper George Faucette Merchant, Reidsville, N. C.
Elizabeth Ware, Reidsville High, '30, Steno-Book. Klotz Silk Mills, Reidsville, N. C.
Margaret Humphries, E. C. T. C., '28, Steno-Bookkeeper Rockingham County Sheriff's Office, Reidsville, N. C.
Ellen Watlington, Reidsville High, '30, Steno. Bank of Reidsville, Reidsville, N. C.
Otto Baumgarten, Hamburg, Germany, Polytechnic Inst., '25, C. P. A., New York City.
Roslyn Gardner, N. C. C. W., '30, Asst. to Co. Supt. J. E. McLean, Wentworth, N. C.
Frances Wootten King, U. N. C., '26, Instructor Commercial Subjects, Brunswick, Ga.
Audrey Jones, Leaksville High, '30, Stenographer and Reporter, Leaksville, N. C.
Will Hayes, Short Hills High, '14, Adv. Dept. Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N. J.
William Dry, U. N. C., '29, Instructor Cary High School, Cary, N. C.
Beuna Vista Roycroft, Cary High School, '30, American Tobacco Co., Durham, N. C.
Alie Smith, Cary High School, '31, Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N. C.
Patrick Pleasant, Cary High School, '26, Proprietor Cary Hatchery, Cary, N. C.
Bill Matthews, U. N. C., '36, Student University of North Carolina.
Nellie Mitchell, Reidsville High, '28, Instructor Commercial Subjects, Reidsville, N. C.
Kathleen Tiley, Cary High School, '31, Stenographer Dr. Foy Robertson, Durham, N. C.
J. Doran Mitchell, Smithfield Col., '10, Chief Asst't. Va. Prison Board, Richmond, Va.
Mary Wray, N. C. C. W., '28, Steno-Bookkeeper Adams Electric Co., Reidsville, N. C.
Margaret Newman, Reidsville High, '27, Steno-Book. Amer. Tob. Co., Reidsville, N. C.
Jennie Satterfield, Reidsville High, '28, Steno-Bookkeeper Montgomery Ward Co., Reidsville, N. C.
Franklin Owen, Leaksville High, Davidson Col., '35, Student Davidson College, N. C.
Lucy Burton Wray, Reidsville High, '30, Steno-Bookkeeper Montgomery Ward Co., Reidsville, N. C.
Percy Meeker, Short Hills High, '15, Asst. Manager L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J.
Charles C. Griffin, Elon College, '10, Organizer National Grange, Summerfield, N. C.
Carl Hoehl, Leaksville High, U. N. C., '36, Student U. N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.
Annie Mae Wariner (Mrs. Paul White), Ruffin High, '27, Co. High Pointer, High Point, N. C.
Helen Abernethy, Meredith College, '30, Secretary Dr. M. C. Abernethy, Reidsville, N. C.
Annie Mae Fels, Goucher College, '25, Sec-Book. Sam Fels, Reidsville, N. C.
Elsie Thomas, Leaksville High, '29, Randolph-Macon College, '35, Student Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Virginia.
Robert Pinnix, Reidsville High, '28, Salesman Montgomery Ward Co., Reidsville, N. C.
Margaret Womack, N. C. C. W., '25, Office Mgr. "Pennington," Reidsville, N. C.
Louise Roach, Reidsville High, '28, Steno-Book. "Pennington," Reidsville, N. C.
Mary Wells, Reidsville High, '31, Steno-Book. N. C. Hickory Co., Reidsville, N. C.
Frances Wells, Reidsville High, '31, Steno. Brown & Trotter, Attys., Reidsville, N. C.

In proof of our standing and responsibility, we refer to the following prominent educators and business men:

Dr. James E. Hillman, State Dept. of Education, Raleigh, N. C.
County Superintendent Luther H. Barbour, Durham, N. C.
Principal W. F. Warren, Durham High School, Durham, N. C.
Mr. Frank A. Pearson, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Durham, N. C.
Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, Pastor Central Methodist Church, Reidsville, N. C.
Dr. D. H. Scanlon, Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Durham, N. C.
Mr. James Womack, Cashier, First National Bank, Reidsville, N. C.
Mr. H. P. Leak, Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co., Personnel Dept., Greensboro, N. C.
County Superintendent J. E. McLean, Wentworth, N. C.
Mr. W. Travis Smithfield, Former Pres. Smithfield Bus. Col., E. Grace St., Richmond, Va.
Dr. Earl Tharp, Columbia University (Newark Extension), Newark, N. J.
Dr. A. B. Merideth, State Supt., Hartford, Conn., formerly State Supt. of Public Instruction, Trenton, N. J.
Dr. J. A. Kalb, Superintendent, Jersey City, N. J.
Dr. James A. Nugent, Superintendent, Jersey City, N. J.
Superintendent James E. Holmes, Leaksville, N. C.
Mr. Paul R. Wootten, Manager Montgomery Ward Co., Hickory, N. C.
Dr. J. H. Van Sickle, Superintendent of Schools, Springfield, Mass.
Mr. C. Y. Lloyd, Southern Representative Prentice-Hall Co., Washington, D. C.
Mr. D. C. Barbee, Durham, N. C., District Representative Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Washington, D. C.

CHOOSE YOUR COURSE

Shorthand, Gregg or Pitman
Touch Typewriting Business English Secretarial Duties
Penmanship and Engrossing Bookkeeping and Banking
Commercial Law Commercial Arithmetic
Salesmanship and Advertising Teachers' Training Commercial Art
C. P. A. Coaching Commercial Spanish and French

Write, 'phone L-0141, or call for further information NOW. Our tuition rates are very reasonable, and convenient terms of payment may be arranged.

IT PAYS TO BE TRAINED BY EXPERTS!

CAROLINA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Southern Fire Building Durham, N. Car.

I am interested in your Business Training course checked above.
Please send full information.

NAME

ST. NO. or R. F. D.

CITY STATE

TEAM SEND-OFF
SWAIN HALL
6:30 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

TEAM SEND-OFF
SWAIN HALL
6:30 P. M.

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

NUMBER 12

INFORMAL SOCIAL FOR FIRST YEAR LAW MEN TONIGHT

Group Will Attend Theatre After
Get-Together in Graham Memorial
Lounge at 8:00.

Invitations, in the form of a petition for a writ of mandamus, have been received by the faculty members and the clerical staff of the University law school, requesting their presence at an informal reception for the first year law class in the main reception room of Graham Memorial this evening at 8:00 o'clock.

This reception, the initial event on the social calendar of the law school association is being sponsored by the entertainment committee for the purpose of allowing the new men in the law school to be received and welcomed by their instructors and officers.

After the guests have all been presented, the group with the professors acting as hosts, will sojourn to the Carolina theatre where Manager E. Carrington Smith will be the host of all at a picture being shown especially for their benefit.

The entertainment committee of the law school association for this year is composed of the following men: Archie Cannon, Archie Allen, Herman Merriell, and Carey Parker.

Theatre Passes Given Best Staff Reporters

Phillip Hammer, Raymond Barron, Nelson Lansdale, and Lawrence Thompson have been awarded passes to the Carolina theatre for faithful work on THE DAILY TAR HEEL during the past week. These passes are extended through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theatre and are awarded weekly to reporters whose work shows merit.

Germ Of State Symphony Orchestra Begun Two Years Ago By Stringfield

Institute of Folk Music, Joining Music Department, Playmakers,
And Sociology Group, Was Important Step in Symphony's
Formation; First Concert Given Last May 14.

Two years of intense faith and effort on the part of representatives of progressive citizens of the state have resulted in the birth of the North Carolina Symphony. This musical organization, dedicated to the advancement of fine music and aspiring musicians in the state, is a splendid example of the University joining hands with the private citizenry to realize a cultural dream.

In the fall of 1930 William Horton, Baxter Durham, and Lamar Stringfield laid before Governor Gardner their idea of what a state symphony would be. While sympathetic with their enthusiasm, the governor, pressed by economic distress, promised no state support.

University Aid

The hope once born would not die. They turned elsewhere, and upon the suggestion of Josephus Daniels, Raleigh editor, Stringfield came to Chapel Hill to see Harry W. Chase, then president of the University.

President Chase expressed himself in favor of the plan and recommended that Stringfield look over the field of endeavor offered by the University. During his brief visit here at that time, Stringfield succeeded in

NO SPEAKERS FOR FIRST ECONOMICS SEMINAR MEETING

General Discussion Will Mark Opening
Gathering of Commerce
Group October 12.

The first meeting of the general economics seminar for graduate students in the school of economics and commerce will convene next Wednesday evening, October 12, in 113 Bingham hall. No outside speaker has been invited for this first meeting, as it will be conducted by the students themselves. The discussion will be led by McDonald K. Horne of Winona, Mississippi.

Horne is a candidate for a master's degree, and his thesis, "Consolidation in the Weekly Newspaper Industry," was accepted last summer. He will address the seminar, giving a summary of his thesis. His address will be followed by a general discussion among the members.

These economic seminars take place bi-weekly throughout the year, and usually some speaker is invited to each meeting to make an address on a topic of current interest.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE HOURS ARE SET

The student government office in Graham Memorial will be open daily during chapel hour, and from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the benefit of students having problems to discuss or cases to report to the council, according to an announcement by E. C. Daniel, vice-president of the student body.

President Haywood Weeks will be in the office daily during the morning period, and on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Daniels will have the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon sessions, while on Fridays, Arlindo Cate, secretary of the council, will be available in the game room of Graham Memorial.

LIBRARY DISPLAY COMMEMORATES WRITER'S DEATH

Eunice MacKay Has Large Collection of Material Concerning
Walter Scott.

The collection of material concerning Sir Walter Scott which is on display in the library in honor of the centenary of the novelist's death, was collected by Miss Eunice MacKay of Mt. Wilson, North Carolina, and was mounted for display by R. B. Downs, acting librarian.

Miss MacKay was a student at the summer school here last year, when she took English 141, a study of the romantic movement. Her instructor, Dr. A. P. Hudson, suggested the making of the collection.

A remark attributed to the late Edwin A. Alderman, former president of the University, is stated as applicable to the surroundings of Miss MacKay: "In the south people still believe in the Bible, vote the Democratic ticket, and read Sir Walter Scott."

Many Items Collected

The complete result of Miss MacKay's work, all of which is not on display owing to the lack of space in the display cases, includes several portraits of Scott, one a print from a painting by Landseer, done in 1824, and another by Leslie, which was painted.

(Continued on page two)

PHI TO SPONSOR DISCUSSIONS BY POLITICAL CLUBS

Phi Assembly Defeats Resolution
Recommending Abolition
of Political Clubs.

The Philanthropic Assembly convened in its second meeting of the year Tuesday night in the assembly hall in New East building. Several candidates for membership were introduced, and it was decided by the assembly that the first initiation ceremony of the year would be scheduled for next Tuesday night. The treasurer reminded the new men that a resolution was passed last year stating that the initiation fee must be paid at the time of the initiation.

A resolution providing that the Phi Assembly sponsor a series of discussions in chapel programs on political problems of today was proposed by Representative Wilkinson and was passed by the assembly. These discussions are to be conducted by the various political clubs on the campus, a definite time being allotted to each organization.

The resolution demanding the abolition of these clubs on the grounds that they fostered an obsolete political animosity and that they had not established a place in an enlightened political atmosphere was defeated by a large majority. Representatives Hutchison and Hodges spoke in favor of the bill, and Representatives Wilkinson, Rankin, Pattishall, and Griffin took the negative side of the question.

City Editors Meet

All city editors and desk men of THE DAILY TAR HEEL staff will meet this afternoon in the office of the paper at 4:00 o'clock. As this is the first meeting of the group for the year, attendance will be required.

ORGANIZATION OF UNION FORUM IS NEAR COMPLETION

E. C. Daniel Will Take Charge of
Organization of Representative
Student Forum.

E. C. Daniel, vice-president of the student body and this year the director of the Union Forum, has announced that regular meetings will be begun in the near future. An attempt will be made to revive spirit and to solidify the organization as it should be.

Students Well Represented

The organization is composed of one representative for about every thirty students with Daniel as the presiding officer. Students in the fraternities and dormitories as well as the students out in town are represented at the meetings by elected representatives of the students; they make suggestions as to the use of Graham Memorial and comment on campus-wide problems. These comments and suggestions are of a completely democratic and unbiased nature and present a cross-section of student opinions. Three members from the forum are elected to the board of directors of Graham Memorial by popular vote of the other ninety odd members of the groups.

This year the members are being elected at the series of smokers at Graham Memorial for each dormitory.

BONUS PAYMENT DISCUSSED IN DI SENATE DEBATES

Rose Advises Freshmen to Become
Members of One of
Literary Societies.

Freshmen were welcomed Tuesday to the hall of the Di Senate by President Charles G. Rose, who also extended to them a hearty invitation to become active members of the senate and advised them that they should at least join one of the literary societies. It was announced that the initiation for the fall quarter will not be given for at least a month; however, the names of new men will be accepted at any regular meeting of the senate.

The senate discussed the bill, Resolved: That the bonus should be paid immediately. Jule McMichael, F. E. Howard, and Bill Eddleman led the discussion, the sentiment of which was highly unfavorable to the immediate payment.

Our Soldiers Well Paid

In favor of the bill it was pointed out that the soldiers really deserved the money and further that many of them seriously needed the bonus and this was countered with the fact that our soldiers of the war are the best paid soldiers in the history of the world.

In opposition to the bill the following objections were brought up: The government is unable to pay the bonus and could only meet such a demand by a heavier method of taxation or printing of fiat money. Further it was urged that it was dangerous to have legislators measure their votes by the potency of veteran votes in the election. The bill will be further discussed and voted upon at the next meeting of the Senate in New West Tuesday at 7:00 o'clock.

PLANS MADE FOR DANCE SERIES IN UNION BUILDING

Executive Board of Graham Memorial
Makes Plans for Entertainment.

The executive board of Graham Memorial met yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for the year. It was decided that the Student Union would experiment with a series of informal mid-week dances in the lounge, and if they prove a success, the dances will be made a regular part of the program of the Union. The Intrafraternity council will sponsor the first of these, which is scheduled at an early date, and for which there is no charge.

Mary Frances Parker, representative for the Women's Association on the executive board, was named chairman of a committee to select curtains for the banquet hall. The committee also decided to buy a piano for this hall.

No changes were made in the rules and regulations governing the use of the building.

SENIORS WITH CONDITIONS IN COMPOSITION TO MEET

All seniors with composition conditions are requested to meet in 201 Murphy at the beginning of the chapel period Friday. It is very important that every senior with such a condition keep this appointment. Conditions in English are incurred by students who have not been able to express their thoughts well in writing in their various courses.

Directory at Press

The master directory published by the campus Y. M. C. A., went to press yesterday, and will be ready for distribution within the next fortnight.

An extra touch of color has been added to this year's publication by the addition of a bright red jacket.

Carolina Students Prefer Heavy Drama With Polished Performers

Mystery Pictures Are Not Popular Among College Theatre-Goers;
Horror Pictures Still Draw Crowds; Animated Cartoons and
High Comedy Bring Most Laughs From Audience.

The average Carolina man does not like mystery pictures, is fond of heavy drama, takes his comedy quite seriously, preferring subtle humor, and helps pack the house when Joan Crawford or Jean Harlow appears. According to E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre here, the student theatre-goer is critical and discriminating of his choice of pictures.

"College audiences," says Mr. Smith, "have been called the most critical in America." Students demand polished performance, whether in their drama or in their comedy, and they refuse plots that are old and out-worn. The curious dislike of mystery pictures, though not quickly explained, is probably due to oversimple plots in earlier efforts. Heavy drama, of the type by George Arliss, is the student's favorite movie amusement.

Drama Preferred

The humor taste of the school ranges into two extremes. Although high comedy is preferred, slapstick in the manner of the Marx brothers is invariably popular. Half-baked comedy is utterly disapproved.

As for the singing cartoons, Betty Boop, comely pen and ink character, enjoys an immense

OCTOBER ISSUE OF ALUMNI MAGAZINE COMES OFF PRESS

Founders' Day Plans Outlined;
Graham's Choice as Greater
U. N. C. Head Lauded.

The October issue of *The Alumni Review*, official publication of the General Alumni Association of North Carolina, was released yesterday. In this number, the plans for the Founders' Day exercises, to take place October 12, were announced.

Honorable Walter Murphy, '92, will deliver a memorial address on President George T. Winston, while Dr. Marcus C. S. Noble will speak on President Edwin A. Alderman. The unveiling and dedication of memorial tablets to nine distinguished alumni is also on the program.

In an article on the Greater University of North Carolina, *The Alumni Review* states that the plans for consolidation are moving forward with the unanimous recommendation by the executive committee of Dr. Frank Porter Graham for president.

Comments on Freshmen

The Review spoke of the decrease in the number of freshmen this year in comparison with the number enrolled last year, but said that the students entering the University this year were better prepared according to a survey made by Dean Thomas J. Wilson, registrar, and Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students. About two thousand applications for scholarships were given out and approximately two hundred students secured part-time jobs through the work of the self-help bureau.

Lists of the new faculty members, of alumni prominent in North Carolina political circles and of the members of the '32 class who returned to the University and the special football supplement were published.

Fickle Tastes

Popularity of actors and actresses changes rapidly among students, Mr. Smith also notes. Large-eyed Joan Crawford and the famous platinum blonde have come to supplant Billie Dove and Mary Pickford. Five years ago Billie Dove was the toast of the school, yet last year one of her pictures brought scarcely a hundred students. Mary Pickford, who has been called "America's Sweetheart," would hardly receive notice today.

The current trend of "horror" pictures, started with "Frankenstein," are still successfully appearing. The horror pictures bid well to rival the success of the pictures of the gangster era last year.

Pictures dealing with suggestive subjects are also popular, although there is absolutely nothing lascivious which passes the National Board of Review. Such pictures, states Mr. Smith, are attended mainly out of curiosity.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Thursday, October 6, 1932

Crisis: First Call

Such challenging articles as "Wanted: A Dictator," "If I Were Dictator" and the more recent "Are We Ripe for a Revolution?" are subtle hints that talk of drastic and not altogether bloodless alteration of national government is not without some grounds. To assume that the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave faces violent renovation in fundamental principles of governmental, economic and social institutions constitutes virtual heresy in this liberal land of patriotic tyranny. Yet certain sages are brazen enough to admit the possibility of a shake-up in a time when their judiciousness is acceptable to one and all.

Stuart Chase in an article in *The Nation* propounding the theme "If I Were Dictator" makes little bones of the situation, suggesting his remedy for national ailment should be called upon to guide the destinies of a nation despairing of present institutions. A certain vein of good natured jolity pervades the article, but Chase is undoubtedly sincere in his expression of the seriousness of the situation and the necessary remedies equally adaptable to the present situation or one that might occur should the nation find itself in the throes of civil conflict.

Jay Franklin tells us in "Are We Ripe for a Revolution?" (*Liberty*, Oct. 8) that "There never was a real revolution that started out to be one." And further: "...if there is any lesson in history it is that we should go to the operating room quickly if we wish to keep our political institutions from taking a trip to the morgue."

Are these the ravings of alarmists? Have not Chase and Franklin and the editors of *Vanity Fair* (who compiled "Wanted: a Dictator") established themselves as dependable prophets?

Are we ripe for revolution? Someone points out that if all the railroad workers in the country declared a strike forbidding the passage of freight cars carrying produce and fuel along

the vast miles of railway trackage, the population would perish in a few short days through starvation and cold. Such things as strikes are minor issues in the everyday life of the average person, yet how profoundly one of such a nature would affect should it become a reality. The powder is spread says authority. The fuse is short and matches are plentiful.—D.C.S.

Who But Hoover? Or Roosevelt?

Who will be our next president? Not even Roger Babson, who predicted the economic collapse in 1929, can answer that question. All that he can say is that "the main thing needed is to have the man that Main Street wants in the White House. What is needed is confidence in Main Street—Wall Street is merely a trailer. The greatest importance is that Main Street be satisfied."

Well, what will satisfy Main Street? Does Mr. Babson suggest that Main Street has not been satisfied with Mr. Hoover? Or does he imply that Main Street does not know what it wants?

Before the fog of campaign battle-smoke settled on the country, it was apparent that the man in the street blamed President Hoover for our predicament. Under no circumstances would he put the Great Engineer back at the controls. The Hoover super-man myth of 1923 was thoroughly discredited. The Depression and all its progeny were named Hoover, in dishonor of their supposed progenitor.

Upon opening their campaign, the first move of the Republicans was to restore confidence in their candidate. Hoover was described as a genius opposing fate, a mighty man fighting against mightier odds. He had done his best, but his best wasn't good enough. The cards were stacked against him.

Still, the powerful program of relief which the President had sponsored was by no means a barren venture, declared the Republicans. And they pointed to rising commodity prices; the launching of construction projects to relieve unemployment; and the rehabilitation of corporate business through federal loans. Secretly, the administration is determined to keep commodity prices moving to higher levels until November 10, at least; the Farm Board, for example, has been forbidden to take advantage of the rise in prices to unload its cotton stocks, for fear that the price will be depressed. Railroads and other corporations are being coerced into accepting government aid. The Republicans are intent on making Main Streeters believe that we have turned the corner to prosperity.

While the build-up for Hoover is underway, Governor Roosevelt is carefully characterizing himself as the liberal, progressive, competent man that the people want. He is presented by his campaign managers as the candidate who remembers "the forgotten man." Briefly, as President, Franklin Roosevelt would be all that Herbert Hoover has never been. That is the impression the Democrats wish to convey.

It takes but one thing to satisfy Main Street: that is prosperity. If Hoover can convince the voters that Depression is gone and that he was responsible for its demise, they will forget their former dissatisfaction with him. On the other hand, if Roosevelt's promises are more convincing, he will take the stakes.

Really, it is doubtful if Main Street knows what it wants, beyond a Ford and five dollars.—E.C.D.

While It Lasts

The lot of the average transfer student is usually a hapless one. After a considerable period of time spent becoming instituted in the routine, methods, policies and sundry by-paths of everyday college life; after having become a partisan defender of his *quasi* alma mater in points of debate—in short, after having become a smooth-working unit in the university—the student breaks with habituated practices: he transfers to another school.

Disregarding the implications manifest in the matter of loyalties, there also arise other, and perhaps more important considerations. In the case of one transfer student the writer knows, there was the usual lengthy period of cogitation before the decision for transferring was reached, the interesting fact being that the young man was worried as to the progressivism and liberalism of the University of North Carolina. Being accustomed to the Honor system, to a truly liberal application of a liberal tradition, to a lack of dogmatism in high places and low, and lastly being accustomed to see his own humble opinions treated by his professor as though they were the products of a mature mind—habituated to all these things—this student, naturally enough, was deeply concerned as to this University's practice in such matters. Upon being vigorously re-assured in these connections, the student in question—with numerous misgivings—packed his belongings and was seen in Chapel Hill. We are more than happy to report that this young man has acquainted me with the fact that he thinks this college to be the epitome of liberalism and modern pedagogical method.

It seems from all this that Dr. Graham and the various departments have almost completely banished *dull care* from one young person's mind. At times, however, my friend says in slow, half dreamy tones: "I only hope it lasts."—V.J.L.

Culture on the Down Grade

The low value set on education in this country can no better be pointed out than by referring to the economic factor. Salaries paid to productive men should be an indication of their relative value and of their value to the American public. Dealing with figures, then, we discover that "Babe" Ruth gets a larger salary than the president of the United States, that Connie Mack is worth \$30,000 a year to Philadelphia baseball fans, that the director of Paramount studios in New York gets \$500 a week, with generous premiums for overtime work, and that Greta Garbo is valued at \$6000 a week. Orchestras once got as much as \$15,000; the players are now walking the streets among the unemployed. What, then are the salaries of professors and teachers, the men who are in charge of training the minds of the young men and women of today, the leaders of tomorrow? We find some teachers in leading schools receiving \$102 a month, and with the education to be paid for.

Can it be that we do not place as high a value on education as on baseball and the great motion picture industry? It is difficult to say where we are heading, but it would appear that our intelligence rating is little above that of a high grade moron.

It cannot be denied that the very basis of a civilization is the education and training of its units. Yet here are the schools, colleges, and universities, all over the country cutting down the salaries of men who had slaved for years to pull them up

to their present absurdly low level. If there is any moral to be drawn from the recent vast deflation and depression other than the fundamentally sound economic law which it illustrates, it should be: "Look to your education!"

Since the Protestant Reformation, there has ever been an exalting of the individual, his rights and his privileges. But we must train that individual to take advantage of his rights and privileges in an adult manner, not in the manner of children, suddenly freed from oppression and over-strict discipline. The only way in which the individual can be trained is through education from his earliest years. The recent economic upheaval is traceable in part to an unsatiable greed on the part of the untrained and irresponsible individual. "Each man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost." This sort of philosophy, or rather lack of philosophy, has led to greed, selfishness, and a lack of principles which is perhaps unprecedented in history.

There has been little honoring and "loving of thy neighbor as thyself." Each man with his precious individual liberty has been too busy buying stock and developing rackets to know or care whether his neighbor is sick or well, dead or alive. Not until each man realizes his responsibility to himself and to his fellow countrymen, and to his fellow "world men," will we be able to think and act like a civilized nation. Only through education can we learn the real meaning of "know thyself"; not till we reward professors with financial inducement according to their dignity and what should be their worth to us, can we become a nation of intelligent and educated men, in the true sense of the word. Our future, perhaps fortunately, cannot be predicted, but it is to be hoped that we learn as individuals, as a nation, and as a civilized world the meaning and value of education. Today upright men with degrees of Ph.D. from Harvard are without work. This is indeed a sad commentary on our great democracy, our land of the brave. We need more than a statue of liberty. We need the training and education which will make us use our liberty for something besides watching Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig hit home runs, for something more than watching the alluring Garbo and paying for a multitude of lesser rackets. Our nation has the material to be educated. Now all that is lacking is a proper sense of values to set us straight and true, to make us a nation worthy of standing beside any in Europe, not only in political and economic power, but also in intellectual esteem.—B.B.P.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbourn

With a column-head like this and a face like mine it is natural to suppose that this column should be literary if nothing else since that would be its only virtue. With one of my customary lapses from grace I eschewed all things literary during the week just past. I crave the readers' indulgence for such trivialities as I have to offer. I take my cue from a fellow-columnist who, in writing of the latest escapade of that good friend of mine, the self-help secretary of the Y. M. C. A., remarks that "some people still take signs seriously."

In my very best Menckian manner:

Tarheelia

In that delightful little village of Chapel Hill, N. C., seat of the country's oldest state university and gathering place of the literary elite, the following inscription was prominently displayed

during the past summer in the block just below the Post Office:

Nice Pold Bens
For Sale
See Boss Hill

(The beans were growing on poles so tall that it would have been impossible for a mere mortal to have picked them.)

In the one-horse town of Haw River, a mill village perched on the bank of the muddy river Haw, a lattice fence diagonally across the street from the bus station bears the following legend:

Please Do Not Hitch Here
Just this side of Winston-Salem, next door to an antique shop, is a woe-begone frame dwelling. The shingle above the door reads:

Notary Republic

A bold-faced sign on a prominently located lot on North Elm street in Greensboro informed the public that—

Used Car Values Have Been Greatly Reduced
From \$50 to \$150

Many and diverse are the signs scattered about the countryside in this fair, but somewhat depressed, republic of ours. There was once a man in my old home town who became a great painter but who died poverty-stricken after big business adopted the custom of pasting advertisements on billboards instead of having them painted. Then there is the sign in the window of a book shop:

By Dr. Mabel Ulrich: *The More I See of Men* (The better I like them?) Which reminds me for no good reason at all that Sir Thomas Browne once defined man as "that amphibious piece between a corporeal and spiritual essence."

LIBRARY DISPLAY COMMEMORATES WRITER'S DEATH

(Continued from first page)

ed for an American admirer of Scott. The writer himself selected Leslie, then a young painter, to make the portrait, copies of which are extremely rare. There is also a contemporary cartoon from an issue of *Frazier's Magazine*, published in 1830.

Other items of interest are facsimile specimens of Scott's handwriting, among them his petition to the Lord of Council and Sessions for the privilege of taking his examination for advocate, and a letter declining the poet-laureateship.

Biographies Among Works

Books in the collection include works dealing with the Scott country, and biographies of Scott, the most recent of which was written by Stephen Gwynn. There are also a few American first editions of the more obscure works of Scott; an edition of *Paul's Letters* published in 1816, and *The Life of Napoleon*, which was published in 1827.

Completing the collection are various articles of criticism, as written by Scott's contemporaries in the *Edinburgh Review* and *Blackwood's Review*.

Methodist Bishop Will Preach Here

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon of Charlotte, N. C., generally recognized as one of the outstanding preachers and leaders in American Methodism, will deliver a sermon from the pulpit of the University Methodist church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Bishop Mouzon has been in charge of the Methodist church in North Carolina for the past six years.

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A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Slippery Field Hinders Tar Heels In Hard Practice On Defense For Vol Attack

Rain Interfered Seriously Yesterday With Collins' Plans For Mapping Defense.

TENNESSEE STRONG IN AIR

Feathers, Vaughn, and Robinson, Three Excellent Passers, Are Nucleus For Aerial Game.

The Tar Heels put in a good afternoon's work yesterday and Coach Collins announced a tentative list of those going to Knoxville tonight. This list is not definite and will not be until after the session this afternoon. The Heels leave from Swain hall tonight at 6:30 o'clock in busses which will take them to Durham in time to catch a 7:12 train to Knoxville. No stop over will be made on this trip, the squad will work out in Knoxville tomorrow afternoon.

The first and second teams scrimmaged two reserve elevens yesterday mapping out a defense against the strong Tennessee attack as portrayed by the scrubs, and trying out their own offense a bit; little progress was made however, due to the wet field.

The rain interfered seriously with Coach Collins' plans as the slippery field kept the offense from blocking and running their best and the defense from charging and tackling in top form. The short sessions of offensive scrimmage was encouraging, however, as Bill Croom and Johnny Daniels forgot the mud and turned in some fine running, showing improved drive and shiftiness.

Woolen and McCaskill made up the backfield with Daniels and Croom and the other quartet to see service showed, Chandler, quarterback; Phipps and Thompson, halfbacks; and Laster, fullback.

The centers and backs had a session mapping out and practicing a defense intended to stop the polished aerial game the Vols have been showing with Feathers, Vaughn, and Robinson as the passers.

NOTRE DAME STAR HEIR TO FAMOUS FOOTBALL LOCKER

Six Irish All-American Stars Have Used Famous Locker Since Season of 1924.

If tradition plays any part at all in the all-American selection Norman Greeney, Notre Dame guard stands an excellent chance of landing a berth on the mythical team. Greeney, a Cleveland youth is playing his last year on the Irish squad and he has been assigned to keep his football duds in a gymnasium locker—No. 133—which has been the passing prosperity of all-Americans almost continuously since 1924.

Adam Walsh, who captained the famous Four Horsemen team of 1924, started the locker's career by being named center on that year's selection. Bud Boeringer who followed Walsh as the Irish center in 1925 was also an all-American and used number 133.

John "Clipper" Smith, guard had it in 1926 and 1927 and he won all-American honors the last year. Smith now coaches at State. Its 1928 tenant missed making the all-American team but Jack Cannon another guard upheld its tradition by parking his molekins there in 1929.

In 1930, Marty Brill, halfback, was the occupant of "old 133," but last year the guards repossessed it, and Nordy Hoffman, now an assistant coach at the Irish institution, won an all-American berth.

Vol Stalwart



Talmadge (Sheriff) Maples, Tennessee center, is being watched for things this fall.

CHI PSI DEFEATS SIGMA PHI SIGMA IN EASY VICTORY

Aycock Triumphs Over New Dorms in Closest Game Of Season.

Although it rained during the early part of the afternoon and this evening, it cleared up long enough for the intramural tag football schedule to be carried out. The second contest ended just as a big downpour began.

No First Downs

In probably the closest battle fought so far this year, Aycock got a narrow 6 to 0 victory over New Dorms. Both teams put up a strong defense and aided by a slippery field kept both sides from registering a first down. The only score came in the first quarter as a result of a poor punt from behind New Dorms' goal line. The winners got the ball on the twenty-yard marker and on the first play sent Kaplan around right end for a touchdown. It was the only play that netted more than five yards for either team. Excepting Kaplan, Efland was the outstanding man on the Aycock club, knocking down pass after pass on defense and getting off some fine punts on offense. Rankin also starred for the winners; Umstead and Evans led the losers' attack. The contest was finished in the rain.

Chi Psi Gets Easy Win

Scoring nine first downs and three touchdowns to their opponents' none, Chi Psi triumphed over Sigma Phi Sigma 20 to 0.

Dudley opened the counting in the first half scoring on a long end run after the ball had been put in tallying position by three passes. The second marker came early in the second half on a pass from Yewens. The outstanding play of the battle resulted in the final score. Atwood kicked off for Chi Psi and then rushed down the field to intercept a lateral pass thrown by one of the Sigma Phi Sigma players. Atwood then sprinted down the field to the zero line. The Chi Psi star made an anticlimax by kicking for the extra point. Atwood also played a heads-up game on the defense while the kicking and passing of Yewens was outstanding for the winners on offense. What attack the losers had was led by Turpie and Loveland.

Two Forfeits

Best House and Kappa Alpha won over Everett and Delta Tau Delta in the first forfeits that have occurred this season.

DRASTIC CHANGES MADE IN MAJOR LEAGUE LINEUPS

Johnson, Famous Veteran Right-Hander, Is Dropped From Senator Managership.

With the 1932 World Series scarcely half a week old, three important announcements were made by major league executives, two of the announcements coming from the American League and the other from the senior circuit.

Perhaps the most startling, and to most fans, shocking information was the statement issued by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club that Walter Johnson, the American League's most famous right hander, would not be retained next year in a managerial capacity. The release of Johnson from the services of the Washington club ends twenty years of almost continuous labor for the Senators. This span was broken three years ago when the "Big Train" piloted Newark in the International League. No successor was named by Griffith but every indication points to the selection of the veteran Joe Judge for the post.

Philadelphia Changes

Quieting news comes from Philadelphia where Connie Mack stated that the sale of Simmons, Haas, and Dykes marked the end of the dismantling of his club. Mack said that he sold his three stars for financial reasons only.

The four straight triumphs of the Yankees over the Chicago Cubs in the World Series will also cause a general house-cleaning in the Bruin camp, and the first to feel the ax will be Burleigh Grimes, Stanley Hack, and Bob Smith.

INDIANA HARRIERS HAVE IMPRESSIVE FIVE YEAR RECORD

Hoosier Cross-Country Team Favored To Annex Fifth Straight Championship.

A survey by the *Indiana Daily Student*, student paper at the University of Indiana, shows that over a four year span, the best athletic record was made by the cross-country team, which boasts twenty consecutive wins, four Big Ten titles, and one National A. A. U. championship.

The Hoosier harriers' reign of supremacy began in 1928 when they journeyed to Madison, Wisconsin, for the Big Ten championships with a record of five dual victories behind them in addition to the intercollegiate title.

Indiana surprised everybody that year and dethroned the four-time champion Badgers from the University of Wisconsin, scoring seventy-one points.

Veteran End



Van Rayburn, Tennessee end who is a "natural" at this man's game of football.

REGULATIONS FOR NINTH CAKE RACE ARE MADE PUBLIC

One and Eight-Tenths Miles Will Be Distance for Intramural Cake Race This Month.

A circular was issued yesterday with detailed information concerning the ninth annual Intramural Cake Race.

It states that the full distance will be one and eight-tenths miles; that the number of entries from any dormitory or fraternity is unlimited; that the team prizes will be given to each group having four men to finish in the first fifty, the group with the largest number of entrants, and also to the team having the most men to finish in the first fifty; and that the first fifty contestants to finish the race will receive individual prizes and to the first ten to finish the Intramural department will award special medals.

Around a hundred freshmen are expected to enter the annual cake classic which is set for October 21, this year. Coach Dale Ranson, who has charge of the race, delved into his past records yesterday and gave the startling information that all but one of the past winners have been freshmen and that all but two have later won their letters in both track and cross-country.

Sports Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the sports staff of The Daily Tar Heel this afternoon at 3:30 in room 210 Graham Memorial. This meeting is open to any one who would like to try out for the sports staff but who is not at present on the staff.

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Odd Pants—all sizes—from \$1.00 to \$5.00

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Shoes, from \$1.50 up

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Phillips Jones Shirts 88c

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Sweaters 98c and up

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Lamps, Shades, Stationery of all kinds and lot of items 5c - 10c and up



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MERCHANTS WILL GIVE AWARDS TO CONTEST WINNERS

Nineteen Prizes of Merchandise Will Be Presented to Leading Contestants.

That interest in Chapel Hill's prosperity contest is increasing is shown by the number of votes being received in the ballot box, located in the lobby of the Carolina theatre. Twenty merchants are uniting in giving to the winner a free trip to New York with all expenses paid. Nineteen other prizes are to be awarded, from a bottle of milk every day for a month to a pair of shoes half-soled.

Numerous Prizes Given

The other prizes are listed in order, followed by the merchants donating them: table lamp, by the University Consolidated Service Plants; pair of shoes, by Andrews-Henninger Co.; vest pocket kodak, by Foister Photo Co.; card case, by Alfred Williams Co.; basket groceries, by Food Mart; sweater, by Stetson "D"; roaster, by W. C. Lyon Hardware Co.; \$5.00 meal ticket, by Gooch Bros. Cafe; basket of groceries, by Model Market; car washed and polished, by University Service Station; one quart sweet milk for one month, by Durham Road Dairy; shirt, by Lipman's; book pressing club tickets, by O'Kelly Dry Cleaners; one month show pass, by Carolina theatre; pair shoes half-soled, by Lacock's Shoe Shop; one hundred calling cards, by the University Printery; one year's subscription, by the Chapel Hill Weekly; one quart of sweet milk for one month, by Durham Dairy Products; and a smoking stand, by Berman's Department Store.

Those who have votes may cast them for themselves, or for friends, and do not necessarily have to nominate a new contestant.

Germ Of Orchestra Begun Two Years Ago By Stringfield

(Continued from first page)

ing in President Graham's office, only two of the ten members were present with Colonel Pratt and Stringfield. However, the meeting convened, minutes were taken, and plans were laid for an open meeting of the people of the state.

Meanwhile, Stringfield and Colonel Pratt had drawn up a tentative plan which was presented at the meeting. The group which met at this time was not composed of musicians, but music lovers from all over the state. Out of this meeting came the final plan for the symphony.

Despite the difficulties of assembling the outstanding musicians of the state for a period long enough to permit sufficient rehearsals, a demonstration concert was performed in Chapel Hill last May 14. This concert was an experiment and on it hung the fate of the symphony's future. The performance was a success; the symphony's future was assured.

This triumph served only to increase the enthusiasm of the organizers, and an extensive program has been outlined for the coming year. Backed by a large sum of money and the prospect of more to come, the symphony will give concerts in the leading cities of the state. In those places which cannot afford the full symphony, little symphonic groups and chamber music ensembles will be available.

In two years the desires of a small group have become a cultural force of state-wide importance, one which recently merited critical attention from a leading weekly magazine.

Guess Identity Of Harold Lloyd's New Leading Lady And Win A Pass

Movie Goers Have Chance to Win Passes to "Movie Crazy" by Identifying Leads.

Who is the leading lady opposite Harold Lloyd in the above picture? THE DAILY TAR HEEL, in conjunction with the Carolina theatre, is conducting a contest beginning today for movie-goers with good memories. Each day in five consecutive issues there will appear in the pages of THE DAILY TAR HEEL a picture of a leading lady who won fame opposite the famous comedian. The first five persons presenting the correct solutions of the identity of the actress in the picture each day to the editor of the paper before 5:00 o'clock of the same day will each receive a pass to the Carolina theatre. The contest promises rare fun and is a real test for cinema addicts.

As a hint, the charming lady in the above picture is a new comer, and has the initials of

FOUR PERMITS TO VEND SANDWICHES SOLD YESTERDAY

Student Sellers Purchase Licenses as Police Enforce Regulations Requiring Them.

Four legal permits for the sale of sandwiches and confections were sold at the city office yesterday to E. J. Winthrow, self-help student at Carolina, by City Manager Caldwell.

Under the local ordinance, Winthrow and his three assistant salesmen have the legal privilege of selling their wares on the campus. It is reported that some would-be salesmen are attempting to dispense such confections without licenses, and the police of Chapel Hill, according to Caldwell, will make every effort to discover and arrest these unlicensed peddlers.

Students are requested to cooperate with authorities in apprehending these offenders, for the protection of local merchants and to protect students themselves from edibles of doubtful quality.

PICTURES IN RECEPTION ROOM IN UNION CHANGED

The pictures that have been hanging in the reception room of Graham Memorial for some time have been taken back to the Di Senate and several pictures from the Phi hall have been substituted.

The pictures there at present are those of: R. H. Lewis, '98, of Oxford; Patrick Henry Winston of Chapel Hill, here in 1899 and later the University of Texas and the United States Military Academy; Governor C. B. Aycock of Raleigh; Charles Stedman, who took his A.B. in '61 and his A.M. in '66; Fred Philips, and Charles Shepard, one of the University's most brilliant sons.

Buccaneer Business Staff

Due to an error in THE DAILY TAR HEEL of Wednesday, October 5, the staff wishes to state that the *Buccaneer* business staff meeting took place Wednesday instead of today, but that all men who missed the meeting may get in touch with the business manager today, between 1:30 and 2:00 o'clock.

Erratum

Due to an error in the article on the law school reception, it was stated in Wednesday's Tar Heel that there would be dancing until 12:00 o'clock, but the corrected statement includes only refreshments. The social will end at 11:00 o'clock in order that the group may attend a special movie at the Carolina theatre.

Who Is She?



C. C. She plays with Harold Lloyd in his newest comedy, "Movie Crazy." Under the picture each day will appear similar hints to the identities of the actresses. Don't forget to have your solutions at THE DAILY TAR HEEL offices on time.

Albright Requests That Meetings Be Arranged

Because Graham Memorial has been crowded by organizations that are conducting luncheons or meetings, Mayne Albright, manager of the building, asks that all individuals or organizations desiring a room at a specified time make the necessary arrangements with him about the time and place before making the formal announcement of the occasion.

World News Bulletins

Garner Attacks Hoover
Speaker Garner, vice-presidential nominee of the Democratic party, replied to President Hoover's Iowa address with a formal statement in which he warned the people that "if we judge the promises he now makes in the light of those he has made and failed to fulfill, either his sincerity or his ability to make good his pledges is seriously open to question."

Wet Leader Dies
Representative J. Charles Linthicum of Maryland, anti-prohibition leader, died in Baltimore following an operation.

Roosevelt Shakes With Smith
Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith shook hands congenially at the New York state convention where they succeeded in defeating Tammany's opposition to the nomination of Herbert H. Lehman as democratic nominee for governor of New York.

30,000 People Die in Manchuria
More than 30,000 Chinese were drowned yesterday when a large flood covered the plains about Harbin, and thousands of others have died since in an epidemic of cholera. Bandit raids on available food supplies, after the flood had destroyed about 75 per cent of the stocks, left the population facing starvation.

'Moon Madness' Is Theme Of Picture

Lee Tracy plays the leading role in the mystery play, "Doctor X," Technicolor production showing at the Carolina theatre today. In this picture Tracy has the role of a newspaper reporter, the role he has portrayed often throughout his screen career. "Moon Madness" plays an important part in this cinema. This idea has been long accepted by psychiatrists and is shown to have a serious effect on the minds of persons afflicted with nervous disorders.

"Doctor X" is adapted from the stage play by Howard Comstock and Allen Miller. The supporting cast includes Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray, John Wray, Preston Foster, Arthur Edmund Carewe, Robert Warwick and many others. Michael Curtiz directed.

Lewis Officers Elected

The officers that were elected for Lewis dormitory last night at Graham Memorial are as follows: Dave McCachran, president; Milton Schmukler, vice-president; and Harold Bossoff, athletic manager.

E. C. Wellir, first floor; Morton Hetler, second floor; and Joseph Farrell, third floor, are members to the Union Forum from Lewis.

One in Infirmary

One student, C. D. Killenger, was confined to the University infirmary yesterday.

CALENDAR

Sports staff—3:30.
210 Graham Memorial.
Law reception—8:00.
Graham Memorial lounge.
City editors—4:00.
Graham Memorial.
Team send-off—6:30.
Swain hall.
Debate council—7:30.
Graham Memorial.
Bagby Will Discuss Study Methods in Assembly Today
Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department will talk to the freshmen this morning on "Methods of Study."

GREATEST THRILLER

Ever Screened

"DOCTOR X"

All In Color

With this tremendous cast

LIONEL ATWILL
FAY WRAY
LEE TRACY

And 19 Other Stars

CAROLINA
Now Playing

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the leopard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the boys build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

FOUNDERS' DAY TO BE OPENED WITH STUDENT PARADE

Principal Feature of Day Will Be Unveiling of Tablets Honoring Prominent Alumni.

A parade of students, faculty, and alumni assembling at South building at 10:15 o'clock October 12, will start off Founders' Day exercises to commemorate the 139th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East. The procession will proceed to Graham Memorial where the program will continue with an invocation by Dr. N. H. D. Wilson followed by the singing of the University hymn.

Immediately following, Walter Murphy will read a memorial address to President Winston and Dean M. C. S. Noble will read an address on President Alderman. Both of these presidents have died within the last two years.

Tablets to Be Unveiled

The feature of the day will be the announcement of the installation of the twelve memorial tablets placed in Memorial hall during the past year. The list, to be read by Governor O. Max Gardner, is composed of the following names, each of whom has a tablet: Governor Charles Manly '14, Kemp Plummer Battle '49, Henry Ravenscroft Bryan '56, John Washington Graham '57, Kerr Craige '63, George McNeill Rose '67, Richard Henry Lewis '70, George Tayloe Winston '70, Edwin Anderson Alderman '82, Edward Kidder Graham '98, Marvin Hendrix Stacy '02. The program will continue with "In Memoriam," a tribute written by Stahle Linn to those of the University's alumni who have died within the past year. A list of these men will then be read by Dean A. W. Hobbs. The program will conclude with the singing of "Integer Vitae" and "Hark the Sound" and finally the benediction.

Public Administration School Will Train Students For Office-Holding

Dr. Walter C. Jackson, Former Head of North Carolina College For Women, Appointed by Board of Trustees to Head New Department Installed in University.

The school of public administration, newest of the University schools, is founded on the conviction that governmental officials require a definite scholastic preparation for their responsibilities. As an instrument of the state university, it aims to serve the state by training future office-holders of North Carolina and the nation.

When the board of trustees decided last June to create this graduate school at the University, it appointed Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson, vice-president of North Carolina College for Women, as dean of the then theoretical school of public administration. Dr. Jackson immediately made a survey of the courses offered by the University and formulated a plan of study for his school.

Course of Study

But one new course has been organized for the school, that in public administration, which is offered by Dr. Jackson in the winter quarter. The balance of the courses are to be had elsewhere in the University. Departments which are now contributing subjects to the new school include psychology, com-

"Y" DELEGATES GO TO HI-Y CONGRESS

Governor Gardner, Senator Bailey, And President Graham to Speak At Meet in Raleigh.

Almost a score of delegates from the University of North Carolina will attend the Carolina's Hi-Y congress beginning today at Raleigh.

The delegation will be headed by Ed Lanier, self-help secretary, Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the "Y," and Bill McKee, president of the "Y."

The majority of the delegation comes from the Freshman Friendship Council with eight delegates and two advisors.

Many interesting speakers have been engaged for the two day session by Lex Klutzz, general secretary of the Raleigh "Y," and Herbert Upchurch of Raleigh president of the congress. Among them will be Senator Josiah William Bailey, Governor O. Max Gardner, and Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University.

In the two day session many problems concerning Y. M. C. A. work will be discussed.

OFFICERS OF Y CABINETS TO MEET DURING CHAPEL

Officers of the three "Y" cabinets will gather today during the freshman assembly period to discuss plans and mutual problems for the forthcoming week.

Men who are asked to be present from the freshman group are: Jessie Parker, Van Webb, Marc Lynch, and James Craig; from the sophomore cabinet: Claud Freeman, Ed Martin, Simmons Patterson, and Henry Emerson; from the senior cabinet: Bill McKee, Jim Steere, Ike Minor, and Roy McMillan.

Scouts to Meet

The Chapel Hill and Carrboro troops of the Boy Scouts of America will assemble at a Court of Honor in Gerrard hall Friday night, October 14, at 7:30.

GROVES HAS NEW BOOK FOR PRESS

Dr. Ernest R. Groves, Professor Of Sociology, Writes New Book for Collegians.

Ernest R. Groves, research professor in the institute for research in social science and professor of sociology in the University, has just completed the manuscript for his new book, *Marriage: A College Text for Men and Women*. Copy for this comprehensive new text has gone to press and will be published shortly by Henry Holt and Company as an addition to the American Social Science Series of which Dr. Howard W. Odum, also of the University, is the editor.

For College Students

The new volume is intended primarily for college men and women, and it attempts to answer the many pertinent questions that are so often asked by young people, those questions about marriage and family life. The book is in a large measure an outgrowth of conferences and researches in connection with the course on marriage and the family given especially for seniors here in the University, and is also an outgrowth of Professor Groves' researches in the institute for research in social science.

The opening chapter of the new publication deals with the social changes influencing marriage and the family, and gives some very interesting information in regard to the change of motives, amount of family life, family relationships, and social attitudes. The correlation of science and marriage is discussed in the following chapter

(Continued on page three)

BAGBY ADDRESSES FRESHMEN UPON HABITS OF STUDY

Dr. English Bagby Says Students Must Decide Question of Outside Activities.

Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department, addressing freshman assembly yesterday on "The Methods of Study," declared that the majority of failures were due to lack of study and that the probable reason for not studying was the lack of interest in the work. The student, he said, is not in a position to judge what is doing him good and what is not and for this reason should do his best in what he is taking.

The student can always find a place of quiet to study at the library if his room-mate is a saxophone player, he said, and should never use this as an excuse for not studying.

Dr. Bagby stressed the distribution of time in studying. He said that only one-fourth of the time should be spent in reading the assignment and three-fourths of the time should be spent in recitation. The time just before class should be spent in studying. He said that five minutes studying at this time was worth ten at another time because the thing learned is fresh in the mind.

Math Hardest

The mathematics course, which most freshmen consider the hardest, should be studied excessively at first to get a good foundation. The foundation in math tends to make it easier

(Continued on last page)

KOCH AND BOGGS TO ATTEND FAIR

University Professors Invited by Cherokee Indians to Attend Annual Tribe Fair.

Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, and Ralph S. Boggs, professor of folklore in the department of romance languages, left yesterday afternoon to attend the Cherokee Indian Fair which is being conducted October 4, 5, 6, and 7 at the Cherokee Reservation on the edge of the Great Smoky mountains.

At this fair there will be displayed samples of their arts and handicrafts, and besides these and other exhibitions the Cherokees will play their own native Indian ball game from which the American sport of lacrosse evolved.

Koch Presented Mask

On his visit to this annual harvest festival of the Cherokees, Koch will extend a formal invitation to the Cherokees to bring to Chapel Hill their colorful Green Corn dance. He has visited this reservation before and on his last trip was presented with an ancient wooden mask carved from the trunk of a poplar tree and used for many years in their dramatic dance ceremonies. He has added the Cherokee mask to the dramatic museum in his office.

In 1927 when a group of Hopi Indians came to Chapel Hill on an educational mission to demonstrate their celebrated Snake Dance, Professor Koch was honored by being adopted by them into the Hopi tribe. Since that time Mr. Koch has visited the Hopi reservation in New Mexico several times on his way to California.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO EDWIN ALDERMAN MADE BY GRAHAM

President Graham, Speaking at Greensboro, Stresses Need Of Free University.

Speaking before an audience of over 2,000 faculty members, friends, and students at the Founders' Day exercises at the Woman's college of the Greater University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Dr. Frank P. Graham stressed the need of a free University.

"It is only in a free University that we can come to see the spiritual worth of every human being," stated Dr. Graham.

"What we do is more important than what we say; and what we are is more important than what we say," he continued.

High tribute was paid by Dr. Graham to the early teachings of Dr. Charles D. McIver and Dr. Edwin A. Alderman that every young man and woman is entitled to an education provided by the commonwealth.

After the address, Dr. and Mrs. Graham were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Foust at luncheon.

During the afternoon, short lectures and teas in the different dormitories rounded out the entertainment marking the fortieth anniversary of the institution, which was founded by Dr. Charles Duncan McIver.

History Club to Meet

The graduate history club will convene in Graham Memorial at 4:30 Sunday afternoon for its first meeting.

ALPHA PSI DELTA ELECTS OFFICERS

National Psychological Fraternity Elects Mrs. Ruth Preston As President.

At a meeting of the members of Alpha Psi Delta, national psychological fraternity, Wednesday night, officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Ruth H. Preston was elected president, with Miss Blanche C. Zorn as vice-president.

The fraternity named Miss Mabel Bacon as secretary-treasurer, while the executive council is composed of Dr. Harry Crane and Dr. Guy Johnson.

This is the first time in the history of the chapter that a woman has been elected president and the first time that the staff of officers has been composed completely of women. In addition to the election of officers, addresses were read before the fraternity by Dr. J. F. Dashiell and by Dr. A. M. Jordan, both of whom reported on the meeting of the American Psychological Association at Cornell university early this fall.

SELF HELP BUREAU SETS RATE FOR EVENING WORK

The Self-Help Bureau of the University Y. M. C. A. announces the following revised rate of pay for students who stay in Chapel Hill homes in the evening on self-help assignments:

Twenty-five cents (25c) for the first hour; ten cents (10c) additional for the second hour; fifty cents (50c) for an evening's stay longer than two hours, which amount shall cover the time up to 12:00 o'clock; twenty-five cents (25c) per hour for all time after 12:00 o'clock.

Interfraternity Council

There will be an important meeting of the members of the interfraternity council this evening at 7:15 o'clock in Graham Memorial, Irvin Boyle, president of the council, announced yesterday.

Teachers Urged To Abstain From Drinking, Smoking, Or Card-Playing

Article Appearing in October Issue of the "High School Journal" By George Howard and J. S. Fleming Says School Superintendents Desire Model Teachers.

Teachers going into certain districts of the state will be wise to abstain from drinking, smoking, dancing and card-playing if they wish to hold their positions. This information is the result of inquiry blanks sent to 195 superintendents of county and special charter school systems by George Howard, professor in the University education school and J. S. Fleming, superintendent of W. S. Fleming schools. Their findings have been compiled and published as an article, "Administrative Practices Applying to the Selection of Teachers in North Carolina Public Schools," appearing in the October issue of *The High School Journal*.

The facts secured pertained to educational requirements, experience requirements, employment of married as teachers, home talent, age of teachers, church membership, the advisability of employing teachers who dance, smoke or play cards, and the form of application.

Varied Regulations

The article reveals a wide divergence of opinion on these points. However, the majority of the answers showed that a liberal attitude was directed toward the teachers. Most of the systems will employ married women as new teachers. Local residents are preferred in a large number of county systems, but are not so favored in the special charter division.

Only a small percentage of schools have any maximum age requirement for new teachers. Church membership of instructors is not considered in many systems, while a slight number forbid dancing. Few maintain rules prohibiting smoking or card-playing.

Replies to the questionnaire furnish ample evidence of the varying limitations placed upon members of the public school faculties. The subject of marriage brought from one superintendent the statement, "Qualifications being equal, probably it would be expedient to select as new teachers those who are unmarried." In the teacher's contract of one of the leading cities of the state is written: "Your marriage will automatically cancel the provisions of this contract."

WILLIAMS PAINTS DARK PICTURE IN KIWANIS ADDRESS

Dr. Horace Williams Makes Strong Plea for Saner International Relations.

Pleading for international vision and good-will, Dr. Horace Williams, professor of philosophy of the University, yesterday addressed the Durham Kiwanis club at their morning luncheon.

"There is no place in modern life and civilization for war reparations and the sooner the United States comes to the conclusion that international debts must be forgotten the quicker the nation will recover from present distressing conditions," he said. He told of conditions existing in various countries of the world because of the World War and of staggering debts under which they are laboring. He offered the soft-pedaling of reparation efforts as the panacea for the condition.

The place the United States has held since the war was discussed by Dr. Williams in comparing the change of the nation's status before that great conflict. Whereas prior to the war this country was paying 34,000,000 pounds to England annually in the curtailment of her debts, Great Britain has since the war paid 200,000,000 pounds annually in interest to this country.

The picture presented of England was one of bankruptcy. Her people are taxed anywhere from twenty-five to ninety per cent on their property. The fact that such a great country should go off of the gold standard was offered by Dr. Williams as evidence of the seriousness of the situation.

The condition of America was stated as that of business channels clogged up with no hope of circulation until the trouble is removed. Every nation, he said,

(Continued on page three)

Superintendents' Views

One superintendent reported

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Friday, October 7, 1932

A Cheering Need

With no home game scheduled for the football eleven until October 22, the cheerleading staff has plenty of time to render to the team a service which has been needed for the last five years—that of developing an organized cheering section. Not since the graduation of Kay Kyser, organizer of the famous Carolina Cheerios, have the Tar Heels had the vocal backing in the stands that they deserved, and in many cases absolutely needed.

A plan has been followed recently of seating all students into one section, not only to avoid the federal tax, but also in hopes of aiding cheering. But this plan has proven unsuccessful. The only remedy is to organize a special volunteer cheering section. The expense of equipping such a group with megaphones, bright colored hats, etc., would be relatively small. And if the Athletic Association would be unwilling to carry the expense, probably the class and professional school treasuries would be able to share the burden.

Carolina's feeble attempts at cheering during the last few years has been a considerable joke to the other institutions in the state. Not only have they taken it as a sign of a miserable lack of the traditional Carolina Spirit, but also as an evidence of aloofness on the part of Carolina students. It has given the impression to many that since the University has come to number some 2500 or more, its students have ceased to take part in "college yells."

In many cases this aloofness to "the collegiate" is to be desired. But if the University must have the college football team, it should go the full extent and have the college yells. For without the latter, the former is not at its best.

Our Great Enigma

With the rush and excitement of the preliminaries of a new school year over, and with a national election just ahead, the question of politics is receiving

at least a passing notice from every patriotic minded student.

The political issue on the campus revolves around two main questions and their answers: Should I vote this year, and, if so, How should I vote?

It is safe to say that a large majority of the students who vote the Republican ticket this fall will do so, not so much because of any belief that its platform conforms more nearly to their ideals of what the country needs than that of either of its other opponents, but largely because that is the party which their fathers have always voted. The same thing might just as truthfully be said of those who will vote the Democratic ticket.

For the liberal-minded man or woman just entering upon his or her political career, however, and wishing to cast a vote that will never be regretted, a problem presents itself that is not to be lightly dealt with. There are many who can not summons forth the audacity to vote for Norman Thomas, and to such, the dilemma of whether to vote Democratic or Republican tickets is forthcoming.

It is a difficult proposition to distinguish between the fundamental principles contained in the two platforms, which politicians make to stand out in such bold relief. One of the parties is wet; the other is not dry. Both purport to have the interests of the people vitally at heart. One has formulated plans which it is positive will release the country from the fell clutches of economic depression; the other asserts that such plans are now in operation, and are fast restoring things to health and normalcy. Both parties employ the latest methods known to calumny, indecency and animadversion for undermining each other.

When it comes to a final showdown, it seems that the major differences between the two parties lie, not in their platforms, nor their applicability to the problems of modern government, but to the differences of personality, ability, and experiences of their respective heads.—W.A.S.

A Noble Experiment

The chapel situation in the University, especially regarding sophomores, bears a striking parallel to the prohibition question now being so urgently discussed in this country. The parallel lies in the fact that the "powers" do not seem to understand that, although they can pass a law disagreeable to the majority, they cannot hope to enforce it. In the case of prohibition we have actual nullification. As regards chapel, we have an intellectual nullification. The University officials can force sophomores to come to chapel, but as they might, they cannot make men listen, who do not want to hear.

The unfortunate part about the whole affair is that it is almost impossible to study during chapel—there is a little too much noise coming from the direction of the rostrum for complete concentration on a difficult matter. However, the period is not completely wasted inasmuch as the noise is not sufficiently loud to interfere with a superficial perusal of the TAR HEEL, or perhaps *Liberty*. (?Ed.) The only difficulty in the way of this latter pleasure is that the benches are a bit too hard for really enjoyable reading. Perhaps the committee on chapel attendance would be kind enough to supply cushions to those desiring them, and, possibly, as an added dispensation, ear-muffs.

There is, nevertheless, a small minority that seems to really need, and what is stranger still, enjoy chapel. After all, an opportunity to rest one's weary bones, and at the same time to be

serenaded with "Hark the Sound" and "Holy, Holy, Holy" is not to be sneezed at. For the benefit of these people it is suggested that the University add to its curriculum a few courses in chapel sitting, for which credit might be given. If sufficient enthusiasm is shown, enough courses might even be added to permit one to major in this field. A question might arise as whether a "B. S." or an "A. B." should be received at the end of four years. Of course the question of a Ph. D. could be taken up later, but for the time being the two undergraduate degrees should suffice. These suggestions ought to fill the bill fairly well, but what is there to do on Monday when there is no TAR HEEL, and when *Liberty* has been already read? —M.K.K.

Friendship and The Fraternity

The close of this week marks the end of the fraternity rushing period. Many will be the joyful and weof faces when the bids are handed out from the fraternities.

One of the most difficult problems that confronts the men who are rushed is which fraternity to pledge.

Quite often it happens that the rushed one has a friend or relative in some particular fraternity who insists that he go "their way," while the man himself might want to go "another way." The task of deciding which fraternity to choose often causes ill feeling between the freshman, members of the jilted fraternity, and everybody in general.

The thing that the new men should remember above all is that they should follow their own likes and dislikes in choosing, because it will be their duty to remain during the coming four years with the men of the fraternity they choose.

Those who weren't "fortunate" enough to get bids or to be rushed by fraternities have other things to realize—many of the best friends and companions a student makes during his college career are men he has met in his classes, his dormitories, or other gathering places of the student body.

The greatest value perhaps next to the knowledge acquired during a four years' college term is the friends that one makes. Therefore when choosing or refusing fraternities one should do so with the idea of friendship in the background.—E.J.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

An All-American Gal

"She's got a half back at Pennsylvania an' a quarter back at No-ter Dame", croons the suspicious soprano of our favorite jazz orchestra in a weak plagiarism of "Betty Co-Ed" known as "All-American Girl". The song progresses by stages to indicate that the miss who captivates the hearts of the first two named gridiron incumbents eventually encompasses the athletic man power of the nation from Amherst to Southern California by way of Duke and Tennessee in her gigantic little heart. At any rate we are lead to construe that her somewhat patriotic *no-men* is derived at the expense of dozens of big, husky, strapping one-hundred-percenters.

Here are some of her "all-America" sweethearts (she has one in every college). At Princeton: Kalbaugh, Kadlic and Draudt. Nearby at Amherst, Moses, Feinberg, Debevoise and Kehoe. Her Pennsylvanian may be Sakolis, Yablonski, Mas-savage or Perina. At Ohio University our All-American girl and her All-American lovers

could be Banko, Friede, Corradini, Sodasky or Sintic.

Indiana's finest offer Keckich, Nylick, Opaski, Saluski and Sawicki. Illinois has Kamm and Schulotek and Miami places Ker-ekes, Niemi, Fertig and Savot-sky prostrate before her charms. Coe's potential all Americans are Swarzentuber, Schwank Rass-mussen, Slavik and Saccaro. Luckily Virginia still has her Byrds and Harvard her Cabots, but then they play soccer.

In the Maniac

Headline writers, notoriously weak in the fundamental principles of arithmetic, a big factor in counting spaces for certain fonts of type, often labor for some minutes in a vain effort to find a combination that will fit the allotted space. First head-lined a TAR HEEL desk man recently "Define Program of Athletics For Co-Eds Is Planned", and finally in indelicate desperation: "Co-Eds to Get Chance at Having Athlete's Feet."

With Contemporaries

We Go Political

In has been often contended that the only political interest on the campus has been evinced by those students who come under the heading of Socialists. This fall, however, all students who are interested in either of the two major parties, as well as the Socialist party, will have an opportunity to display their enthusiasm. The occasion will be the Political Parley, which has just been announced for October 28 and 29. Through Doctor Hatten, of the Political Science department, a well known figure in politics, the committee from the Saturday Noon Forum, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. has secured outstanding speakers from the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties. Mr. Horner, candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, and Mr. Burt, also candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket, have consented to speak. The choice for the third speaker, a representative of the Republican party, will be announced shortly. The prominence of these men is in itself an assurance that the Parley will be attended not only by a large number of students, but also by a great many Evanstonians.

Further plans have been formulated by the committee, calling for round table discussions the following morning on the issues of the campaign, and this again presents a great opportunity for an understanding of the main points of contention. A luncheon on Saturday noon at which a summary will be given, will terminate the parley.

The committee is to be congratulated for taking the initiative for planning this parley. There is doubtless a great need everywhere in this country to interest students in thinking about current politics of the day. Too often we lose sight of the paramount importance of contemporary affairs in our search for long lost and well buried history of other days. Students in America must realize sooner or later that the success of the forthcoming elections depends upon their interest and intelligence as the future voting population of the United States. Every movement, such as the Political Parley to be held here, should be encouraged. It is only through contacts, discussions and meetings such as these that we can hope to better the political situation within the next few years.—Daily Northwestern.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

San Diego Professor Tells Non-Daters To Take Up Arms

Harry C. Steinmetz of Psychology Department of California School Declares That Social Starvation Is Worse Than Head-Over-Heels-in-Love Affairs in College.

(By College News Service)

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 6.—Mixed emotions rocked the student body of San Diego State college this week as it tried to decide just how to take the challenge flung at non-daters by Professor Harry C. Steinmetz of the psychology department.

The challenge, which minced no words, appeared in the form of an editorial in *The Aztec*, student weekly, and called upon members of both sexes, who are inclined to be timid about seek-

Do You Inhale?

Do you have acidosis, halitosis, pediculosis, instructorosis, libraryosis, moonbeamosis, or do you inhale? The advertising copy writers are on the loose again, and the latest is "homitosis." This violent micro-organism is a home-wrecker of no mean accomplishments, having been caught in the act of disturbing even the most blissful of embryonic martial bliss if its ravaging attacks on the homestead.

Homitosis is supposed to be a new one for the familiarly known and odiferous bad tastes found in the female of the species. If she cannot furnish a home on what you're making, either consult Dr. E. Cantor, or resign yourself to a fate worse than death—homitosis. It seems that poor taste in home furnishings have made men live at their clubs, little children fly screaming into nurse's arms and old men weep silently and pitifully in their beards, and politicians stuff ballot boxes.

Such a scrouge loosed against a defenseless mankind has come face to face with the advertisements of the furniture purveyors. There should be a battle to the finish, and probably will be, with poor downtrodden hubbys turning out to be the goat, in addition to having homitosis. Isn't it bad enough to be afflicted with this little known, but universally hated disease without having to be skinned and cleaned just for a new living room suite to replace the one that caused the terrible malady?

Along the same line of thought we have suffered acute attacks of registerosis and neurosis to say nothing of laddersosis and timeosis in the past few days following registration. Anyway we must take our hat off to the boys who can use all the various "osii" to intimidate the American public (the great American public, to you) into buying new what-you-may-call-ems and paying good American money for the same. It is an art that seems to never grow old. Ever since the first scientific advertisement was thrust upon an unsuspecting world, the ad writers have endured an existence of horror, punctuated only by a constant demand for new horrible sounding diseases, whether they are authentic or not. Upon thinking it over we are sure we are suffering from editosis. Help! Help!—Daily Illini.

ing companionship, to "get into the running."

And Professor Steinmetz offered a definite plan—a kind of automatic dating bureau:

"For heaven's sake (said he) and your own, make yourself attractive to the opposite sex, do a little flirting and get a date."

"You know if this editorial fits you. If you haven't a date this week, forget your silly pride; fold this paper so the title of this editorial ("Does This Fit You?") shows, and walk around with it; flap it about carelessly in class today and tomorrow; interpret it where you see it as a welcome to become acquainted."

Earlier in the editorial, he declared:

"Worse than being head over heels in love in college is being indifferent or socially starved through lack of contact with the opposite sex. Insofar as biological and eugenic ends are concerned, the average fraternity and sorority, especially the ritualistic sort, as a substitute for natural adjustment, is a subversive and frustrating institution."

"It is the college society of co-educational function which promotes social discrimination and that 'meeting for mating' which is one of the most important contributions of the democratic educational system."

"Scholarship and school political and social or athletic success may be completely negated by indiscriminate, precipitous or unduly delayed sexual selection and companionship. Insofar as lasting adjustment in life is concerned, many of the other benefits of colleges may pitifully mock the sensitive individual. Our whole confounded system of values seems backwards sometimes; we elevate inconsequentialities to first importance, leaving the important things of life to chance and tradition."

"The point of this? Just something to think about seriously. I know of a sorority of intelligent but timid girls who are eating their hearts out for lack of that companionship which they cannot afford each other. There are

(Continued on last page)

What Will the Neighbors Say?

"The Night of June 13"

What will his wife do when she learns about him and the girl next door?

with

CLIVE BROOK
LILA LEE
CHARLIE RUGGLES
GENE RAYMOND

—Also—

News—Comedy

CAROLINA
THEATRE A
Today

SHOES

We Specialize in

Ladies' Shoe Repairing

Work Done by Mr. H. C. Blackwell

(Formerly with the Campus Bootery)

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

THE LITTLE SHOP

PHONE 6286

Twenty-Seven Gridders Leave For Conference Game With Tennessee

TAR HEELS WILL END PREPARATION WITH LIGHT DRILL

Carolina Out to Revenge Two Successive Defeats at Hands Of Volunteers.

A squad of twenty-seven huskies left here yesterday on a 600-mile trek westward to Knoxville where Carolina meets Tennessee tomorrow in one of the south's major clashes.

The bus containing the Tar Heel football players left from Swain hall last night after an enthusiastic send-off by the student body.

There will be no stop-overs en route to the Tennessee capital this year, the team being due to arrive in Knoxville early this afternoon. Late today, Coach Collins will send his charges through a light drill, the only one before the game tomorrow.

Yesterday the Tar Heels went through limbering up drills and a light dummy scrimmage.

Players on Trip

The players making the trip are: Erwin Walker, Julian Frankel, George Brandt, Syd Cozart, and Earl Beale, ends; Jim Tatum, Harry Hodges, Frank Smith, and Bill Collins, tackles; Cab Philpot, George Barclay, Edwin Kahn, and Herb Newcomb, guards; June Underwood and Gus McIver, centers; Watt Jones, Stuart Chandler, Charley Woollen, and Johnny Peacock, quarterbacks; Henry Burnett, Johnny Phipps, Bill Croom, Kay Thompson, and Johnny Daniel, halfbacks; and Hanes Lassiter, Norman McCaskill, and Charley Shaffer, fullbacks.

Tomorrow's game will be the second conference contest for both teams. Last week the Vols defeated the Mississippi Aggies while the Tar Heels were being defeated by Vanderbilt.

Since 1893, the Tar Heels and the Vols have played ten games, five being won by Tennessee, four by North Carolina, and one game was tied. However the Neylandmen have won twice within the past two years, the scores being 9-7 in 1930 and 7-0 last year.

Vols Win in 1930

In 1930 the Vols scored their margin of victory by blocking Jim Wagner's punt behind the Carolina goal. That game saw Buddy Hackman and Bobby Dodd at their peak, and it was their great passing exhibition that enabled Tennessee to nose out the Tar Heels.

Last year Coach Neyland's squad, led by Gene McEver, all-American back and the nation's high scorer in 1929, took advantage of a break and again nosed out Carolina. This time it was a punt dropped by a substitute quarterback deep in Tar Heel territory. "Wild Bull" McEver was completely tamed that afternoon, making but twenty-five yards in thirteen tries.

Sports Staff to Meet

There will be another important meeting of all those interested in doing sports work for THE DAILY TAR HEEL at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in room 210 Graham Memorial.

GROVES HAS NEW BOOK FOR PRESS

(Continued from first page)

A complete comprehensive discussion of the many phases and problems of marriage and pre-marriage relationships is included in the following chapters. The volume is composed of thirty-one chapters and contains almost 1,000 pages. It will be used in the course on marriage under Professor Groves in the University.

Long's Shorts On Sports

By Morrie Long

Now that the cobblestones and sawed-off shot guns have been removed from the Sing Sing prison gridiron the inmates of the number one institution of its kind are claiming there is an over-emphasis of football at the long-term school. With every veteran back from last year except one who transferred to Atlanta, the Sing Sing aggregation licked the Clover A. C. last week, 19 to 6, the losing team getting off lightly their captain being the only one to break an arm. Red "Eternal" Hope, assistant coach who is taking a special thirteen-year course, in shoe-making, predicts a gory battle when the prison contingent clashes with the Jervis Police team.

In a ranking made by the *Illustrated Football Magazine*, North Carolina's last year's team was rated as sixty-eighth. Duke's team finished sixty-fifth, while North Carolina State occupied the 125th position. First place went to Southern California, with two southern teams, Tulane and Tennessee, in second and third respectively, with Northwestern fourth. Notre Dame was given seventh.

For the first time in a long while, Coaches Sapp and Howard, mentors of the freshmen squad, have a promising bunch of yearlings who might take first honors in the state this season. Brothers of Rocky Mount, Moore, Yeager, and Montgomery from Kiski, Hobgood of Durham, Kanner of Sanford, Florida, Snyder of Monroe, and McCachern from Charlotte, brother of Dave, Carolina's stellar basketball performer, all look like comers.

Several important games are slated for this Saturday and if as many upsets are recorded this week as there were last, the smart dopesters had better give up in despair. In the south Tennessee meets Carolina, Tulane and Georgia have their acid battle, while Alabama journeys northward to give George Washington fans something to "write home about. In the east the chief games are Yale-Chicago, and Princeton-Columbia. In the middle west, Northwestern's powerful team hits a tough one in Michigan, Purdue fights rugged Minnesota, and Notre Dame opens against the Haskell Indians. Pick your own winners.

With freshmen rushing about over, the fraternities and dormitories can start preparation for the big eating contest which comes off after the annual cake race each season. Harry Williamson from the Phi Gam house was first last year, while Best House gained the premiere position among the team entries.

High School Game

The Chapel Hill high school football team will play Cary there today.

WILLIAMS PAINTS DARK PICTURE IN KIWANIS ADDRESS

(Continued from first page)

It will be time enough in the opinion of Dr. Williams for America to discuss payments when they have a surplus of money and products. If this were done every concern in the United States would, he says, be making money within ten days after the action was taken.

May Be Shifted



There is a possibility that Stuart Chandler, Tar Heel field general, will play the fullback position on defense, shifting Lassiter to halfback. Chandler is well remembered for his smashing defensive play last year at fullback and if the change materializes, the Vol backs will have plenty of headaches tomorrow.

GRIMES, T.E.P. WIN FOOTBALL GAMES

Outclass Steele and S. P. E. 19-0 and 21-0 in Only Two Games Played Yesterday.

Grimes outclassed Steele 19-0 yesterday afternoon on Freshman Field in the intramural tag football league. In the fraternity game, the Tau Epsilon Pi eleven turned back the Sigma Phi Epsilon gridsters 21-0.

In the dormitory clash, Watson and Morrison were the shining lights for the victors. Fuller, also of the winners turned in some nice catches. Grimes made four first downs to the losers' one.

Although the S. P. E. boys were outclassed by the more experienced Tau Epsilon Pi gridsters, the losers were always making things troublesome.

Arnold Jacobs was the main cog in the winners' offense, running, passing and returning punts with adroitness. Eisenberg, red-headed full, was another cause for the T. E. P. win. The first downs were five for the victors while the losers could boast of only one.

This afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock, Phi Kappa Sigma will meet Sigma Chi; Delta Psi, the St. Anthony hall boys, will be pitted against the S. A. E. eleven. At 5:00 o'clock, Kappa Sigma will meet the Lambda Chi Alpha aggregation; the other fraternity game will be between the Zeta Psi's and the Chi Phi team. The only dormitory game will find Manly and Lewis playing.

WOMAN'S GROUP PLANS ATHLETICS FOR CO-EDS HERE

Will Try to Fulfill Entrance Requirement of American Association Of University Women.

Plans are being made for the women graduates of the University to become members of the American Association of University Women. One of the most important requirements that the woman's association fails to satisfy is a definite athletic program. Since the majority of co-eds are in the upper classes, it has been difficult in other years to carry out this phase of recreation because of the fact that the girls were here such a short time. However, this year there are more freshmen and sophomores than ever before, and it is expected that sufficient interest can be aroused to put across a constructive athletic program.

At a meeting Wednesday night of those girls especially interested in athletics, much interest

TRACK PRACTICE WILL GET UNDER WAY WEDNESDAY

With Four Letter Men Expected For Fall Workouts, Ranson Sees Good Prospects.

Varsity track practice begins next Wednesday on Emerson field at 4:30 o'clock.

Four letter men are expected back for early fall workouts to provide the nucleus for early training. They are F. D. Higby, F. R. LeGore, J. W. Smith, and C. G. Stafford. The seven other letter men in school are occupied at other forms of athletics at present. Stuart Chandler, Harry Hodges, and John Phipps are working hard with Chuck Collins' gridsters while Bob Hubbard, Clarence Jensen, L. G. Sullivan, and E. E. McRae are getting in form for Dale Ranson's harrier squad.

Six members of last year's squad will be lost for this year. Charlie Farmer, crack dash man, Theron Brown, discus man, Ken Marland, 440, Rip Slusser, Wallace Case, and Captain Lionel Weil will be lost for this year's squad. Four men, T. H. Watkins, M. M. Jones, O. L. Mullis, and A. K. Davis, all of whom are letter men, are not in school this quarter but are expected back for the regular spring track season.

Good Season Last Year

Last year's season was one of the most successful that the locals have been through in several years. Heirs to probably the greatest track tradition in the nation, Coach Fetzter's men won the special Millrose games in the winter in New York, the Southern Conference indoor track championship, and the state championship.

Sweeping through all opposition in dual meets like a house afire, the boys from Chapel Hill chalked up triumphs over the U. S. Naval Academy, the University of Virginia, Duke university, and Pennsylvania State college. In dual meets the Tar Heels tallied 292 1-6 points to 211 5-6 for all opponents.

In the southern meet, Carolina placed fourth with 23 points, trailing Auburn with 24, Duke with 27, and L. S. U. with 38.

Individual University records set last year were as follows: Charlie Farmer tied the 100-yard dash record with 9.8; Farmer also made the 220 in 21 flat; Ken Marland did the 440 in 49.4; F. D. Higby, broad jump, 22 feet, 9 3-4 inches; F. R. LeGore, javelin, 208 feet, 7 inches; O. L. Mullis, shot put, 46 feet, 8 1-4 inches; and Theron Brown, discus, 138 feet, 1.5 inches.

FRESHMEN BATTLE RESERVES TO A TIE

Frosh Attack Shows Lack of Co-ordination in Scrimmage With Varsity Reserves.

Coaches Sapp and Howard had their frosh charges up on Emerson field scrimmaging the varsity reserves before the eagle eye of Coach Collins yesterday after the varsity had called it a day.

The freshmen put up a staunch defense against the reserves though their offense was limited and what attack they had showed power but lacked co-ordination of any kind. The unofficial score at the end of the tussle was 6-6, the reserves scoring first and the frosh intercepting a pass late in the session and crossing the line.

Last night the coaches had the was shown, and plans will be presented to the woman's association at its next meeting.

Scoring Threat



Bill Croom, left halfback, will be one of Carolina's biggest scoring threats when the Tar Heels meet Tennessee tomorrow at Knoxville. Croom is an excellent passer and runner and should see plenty of service against the Vols.

squad run through a blackboard discussion of the plays already given and added several others to the repertoire. The first game is with Campbell college next week and Coach Sapp is anxious to start off with a decisive victory.

The first frosh eleven to scrimmage yesterday showed a backfield of Whitaker, quarterback; Snyder and Montgomery, halves; and McCachren, fullback. This quartet showed potentialities but never had a real opportunity to show any real offensive attack. Montgomery and McCachren looked good on backing up the line and knocking down passes. The Tar Baby line made up of several hefty youngsters broke up many of the reserves' line plays before they got started and should give a good account of themselves before the season is over.

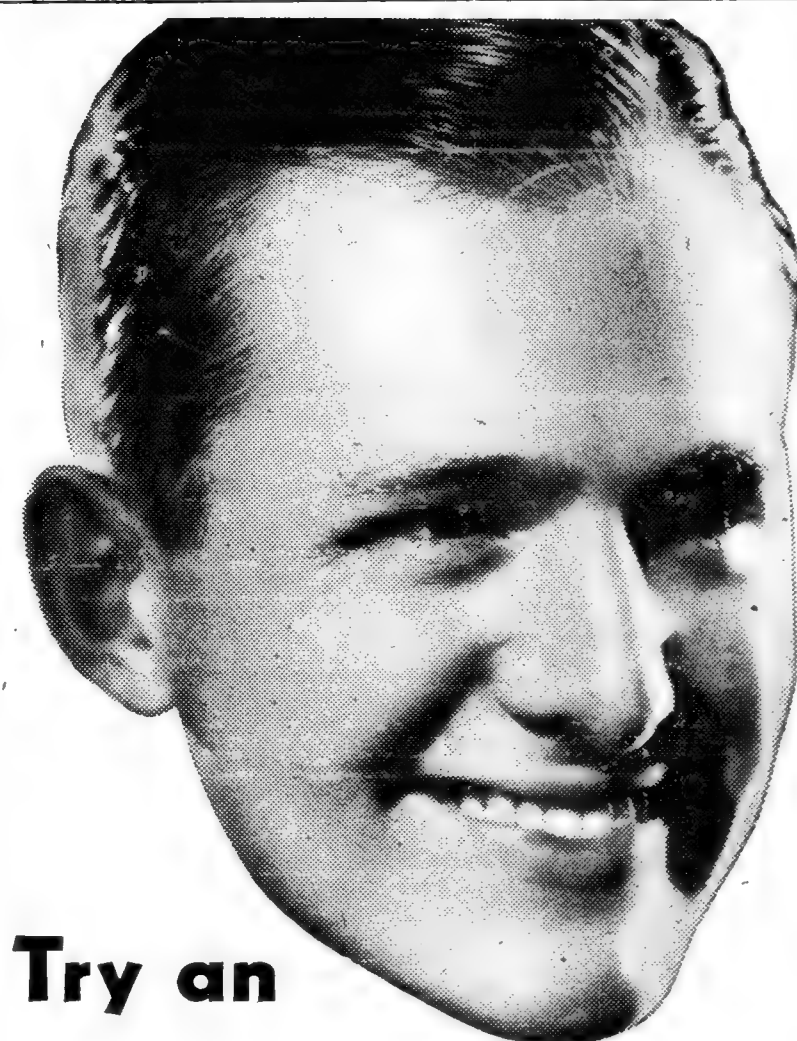
REGULARS TRIM ROOKIES 3 TO 2 IN THIRD FALL TILT

Hodges and Strayhorn Star at Bat as Regulars Win Close One From Rookies.

Coach Bunn Hearn's regular varsity baseball squad barely managed to gain a 5-4 decision over the hard fighting reserves yesterday afternoon in the most closely contested diamond battle yet to take place since the fall practice season opened. Had it not been for the phenomenal hitting ability of "Red" Hodges, diminutive first baseman, and Strayhorn, veteran catcher, the final score would undoubtedly have been different.

The able rookies took an early lead over the more confident first stringers and at the start of the fourth inning were in front 3-2. In this inning, however, the bats of Hodges and Strayhorn did their damaging work and brought in three counters to clinch the victory.

Five pitchers saw action during the contest; Whitley, Mills, and Joyner hurled the varsity to victory against McKerthan and Glasgow who labored on the mound for the defeated rookies. Strayhorn again did the catching for the regulars while Terzini brilliantly filled that role for the losers. Glasgow, although the losing pitcher, proved to be the stellar hurler of the day when, in the seventh inning, the varsity sluggers loaded the bases with no outs only to be retired without a score. Coach Hearn was impressed with the fielding ability exhibited by Erwin, freshman shortstop, who was outstanding at that post in the varsity line-up.



Try an "energy lunch"

ENJOY a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes for lunch. Serve with milk or cream and add some sliced bananas.

Good? You bet it is! And good for you. Those delicious flakes furnish rich energy. Easy to digest. Refreshing. The kind of food that helps you feel fit and keep fit. How much better in the middle of the day than hot, heavy dishes! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



INCREASE SHOWN IN REGISTRATIONS FOR LAW SCHOOL

New Courses to Be Offered Will Be Handled by M. T. Van Hecke and F. W. Hanft.

The first year law class, despite the increase in entrance requirements, numbers sixty-seven students as compared with fifty-two last year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the University law school. This group represents not only the largest, but also the best prepared, entering class in the history of the law school.

An estimate of the preparation of the members of this first year class can be formed from the following survey: Out of the total number sixty-seven students, thirty-two hold college degrees; six have had four years of college work; nineteen have had three-year college preparation, and five have had two years of college work; four members of the group are enrolled as special students. The five with two years of preparation are those who are entering under a clause in the trustees' regulation which provides that students who enrolled in the law school prior to last January should not be subject to the change in the entrance requirements. The total enrollment of the school aggregates 114 as compared with 113 a year ago. Out of this total number of law students sixty-five have college degrees.

New courses this year include administration of debtor's estates, by Professor F. W. Hanft, and legislation, by Dean M. T. Van Hecke. Professor Albert Coates is on leave of absence this fall in connection with the Institute of Government. J. H. Chadbourne has completed his study of lynching and the law and is now devoting his full time to the work of the law school as an assistant professor in charge of the courses in legal ethics, civil procedure, evidence, and federal procedure. He also occupies the position of faculty editor of the *North Carolina Law Review*, and is the first graduate of the school to be assigned to that post. Chadbourne was student editor-in-chief of the publication in 1930-31.

"NIGHT OF JUNE 13" STARS MARY BOLAND

"The Night of June 13," showing today at the Carolina theatre, has a cast of stars, including Clive Brook, Lila Lee, Charlie Ruggles, Gene Raymond, Frances Dee, Mary Boland, Adrienne Allen, Charley Grapewin, Billy Butts, Helen Ware, and Richard Carle.

Since Charlie Ruggles appeared in "Gentlemen of the Press," he has been continuously cast in the role of an inebriated gentleman. Mary Boland, star of the legitimate stage, makes her first screen appearance in today's performance. Adrienne Allen came to Hollywood by way of Broadway, coming there from London, where she was a stage favorite.

ESTER METZENTHIN WINS FELLOWSHIP AT BERLIN

Miss Ester Metzenthin, daughter of E. C. Metzenthin of the Germanic languages department, has received a fellowship for a year of study abroad, after having spent the summer with her parents in preparing a dissertation on a topic from Old Norse literature. She will leave Chapel Hill Sunday, October 9, and sail from New York on the steamer "Hamburg" on October 13. She intends to spend the next half-year at the University of Berlin, making use of the splendid libraries there.

World News Bulletins

Gale Hits State

One person hurt at Southern Pines as Storm Pursued its hectic course over eastern Carolina. Numerous tobacco barns, stables and other farm buildings including some homes were destroyed yesterday. Wayne, Wilson and Pitt suffered most from wind.

Calm in Strike Area

No further violence has taken place in the neighborhood of Roxboro, officials said, where fifty employees of mills there are entering their fourth day of strike.

New York Must Elect Mayor

The New York court of appeals held yesterday that a mayoralty election must be held in New York city this fall. The action of the court in upholding the decision of the appellate division may cause a second political upheaval, according to yesterday's reports from Tammany officials.

Mussolini Pays Five Lire Fine

Premier Mussolini smilingly paid a fine of five lire (about 26 cents) yesterday after he had turned in an almost perfect score at the national rifle tournament. He failed to open the breech lock of the rifle after he had finished shooting; and thereby incurred the fine.

Civil War in Chefoo Battle Areas

Reports came in yesterday from the areas around Chefoo that deplorable conditions have arisen as a result of warfare going on between the provincial chairman and the local war lord.

Britain Deferring Meet

It was announced at the foreign office in Paris last evening that Great Britain had indefinitely postponed its intention to call a four-power conference on Germany's demand for arms equality.

Committee to Petition President

After a stormy session at Uniontown, Pa., yesterday the bonus expeditionary forces finally drew up a resolution, that demanded immediate payment and sustained veterans' allowances, and selected a committee composed of eight men and two women to take it to the president.

OFFICERS OF EVERETT ARE ELECTED AT SMOKER

The residents of Everett dormitory elected Al Minton, president, Jimmy Cox, vice-president, and Jimmy Carruth, athletic manager as their officers for the current year at a smoker in Graham Memorial Wednesday night.

Immediately following this election Harper Barnes, Jack Lee, and Billy Liebowitz were elected to the Union Forum from the first, second and third floors respectively.

Composition Conditions

Since seniors cannot graduate without making up composition conditions, it is important that all who have them be present in 201 Murphey today at the chapel period, when an effort will be made to give those deficient an opportunity to make up the work.

Five Win Passes in Contest

The following men are asked to call at THE TAR HEEL office this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to receive their guest tickets to the Carolina theatre for their correct solution of the identity of Harold Lloyd's leading lady published in yesterday morning's paper: E. E. McRae, C. R. Carr, J. Sheed, Robert Gavin, and Sam Hatch.

Who Is She?



Can you guess the identity of the charming lady whose picture appears above? Here is the second in the series of five pictures of Harold Lloyd's leading ladies that will appear in THE DAILY TAR HEEL during the next three issues.

Today instead of awarding passes to the first five persons presenting the correct name of the actress to the editor, the names of all students turning in the perfect solution before 2:00 o'clock this afternoon will be placed in a hat and from this lot five will be drawn. These five will be the ones to receive passes. Get your solutions in today before 2:00 o'clock!

The Carolina theatre will present Harold Lloyd in his sensational new "Movie Crazy" Wednesday, October 12.

BAGBY ADDRESSES FRESHMEN UPON HABITS OF STUDY

(Continued from first page)

Quizzes, he said, are very important to the teacher as well as the student. In studying these he said that the best way was to read the heads and not the "padding," as he called it.

The student has to judge for himself whether extra-curriculum work is worth more to him than his studies.

Dr. Bagby closed by saying that teachers and professors of this school have unlimited patience and are glad to help a student at any time.

San Diego Professor Advises Non-Daters To Take Up Arms

(Continued from page two)

innumerable fellows in the same boat . . .

"A few turn-downs don't make you a social flop. Valentino is dead and Clara Bow has had her face lifted. Get into the running."

"Carry your Aztec so this editorial shows."

State college students were alternately astounded and delighted, though "timid souls," for whose benefit the editorial was written, were inclined to be self-conscious. Others, however, accepted the idea jocularly and the results of the unique dating plan were being watched with interest.

MICHIGAN STUDENTS TO GET LOANS OF \$50,000

More than 1,000 deserving and needy students returning to the University of Michigan this fall were given cash loans totalling approximately \$50,000. This amount was taken from thirty-four revolving student loans. Demands this year for assistance are without precedent and many students have come from great distances with hardly a dollar.

The outlook for the coming year is exceedingly dark because the loan funds are already depleted from lack of payments that are due from graduated students who were unable to find work during the summer. Unless more funds are obtained at once, students that are unable to get loans will have to leave without continuing their education.

TWO GIRLS FOUND WHO WON'T TALK

Wonders never seem to cease. Northwestern university now claims two of the wonders of the world—two women who will not talk.

They are Jane Alice Hall and Mary Margaret Moore, freshman prodigies, who upon being approached for an interview by a reporter of the *Daily Northwestern* politely explained that they were forbidden to give any interviews without special permission from the university president. Neither will nor guile could betray them into saying a word.

It seems that men too have changed their nature for James Allen Norton, another prodigy in Northwestern, spoke up readily and told all that he knew.

He explained that being a prodigy was not always desirable. "We had to take rooms on the first floor," he stated, "because they were afraid we would make too much noise upstairs." The house-mother's office is on the first floor so it looks as though the boys will have to behave.

Public Administration School Trains Students

(Continued from first page)

institution. Columbia, Ohio State, Michigan, Cincinnati, Syracuse, Chicago, California, and Texas have founded training-schools for administration of public office. The University is the only southern institution to possess such a school.

Many Positions Taught

Advancing further than the above schools, the University organization proposes to give instruction for municipal, county, and state officials. While like schools concentrate on city government, Dean Jackson has included in his curriculum courses which will qualify graduates for such positions as city manager, county manager, city and county attorney, juvenile court judge, public health and public welfare superintendent, and departmental head or technician in state, county and city offices, or commissions, educational administration, etc.

Since the bulletin for this school was issued five days before registration, the enrollment is comparatively slight. However, with the dissemination of information, interest has increased, and a larger number of students is anticipated next quarter.

At present the A.B. degree is the pre-requisite for admission, but an undergraduate school is one of the aims of the department. Three months of actual field work are required for a degree. This will be effected through the cooperation of public officials throughout the state, who have already shown a willingness to assist Dean Jackson.

Free Beer at California

Men students of the University of California recently had a free beer day. That beverage, of non-alcoholic content, and pretzels were served free of charge for a period of one hour. In years previous the supply on hand lasted only about ten minutes, so the students were advised to come early.

Open Forum Letter

The person who mailed into the editor an Open Forum letter recommending certain changes on the campus is asked to leave his name at the DAILY TAR HEEL office. The editor must know the writer's name before the letter is published.

Can You

Rick-Rack?

CALENDAR

Commerce seniors—10:30.
103 Bingham.

English composition conditions.
201 Murphey—10:30.

"Y" officers—10:30.
Y. M. C. A. Building.

Interfraternity council—7:15.
Graham Memorial.

Spanish club—7:30.
210 Graham Memorial.

Teachers Urged To Behave Themselves

(Continued from first page)

that in the selection and employment of teachers, neither place of residence nor need for employment was to him a deciding factor.

Nine per cent of county and twenty-five per cent of the special charter schools have a rule or policy against the employment of Catholics.

"I promise to abstain from all dancing and from any other conduct unbecoming a lady or teacher" read one contract filed in a small town on the seacoast. On the other hand, a county superintendent announced that he would prefer to have his daughter taught by a teacher who danced.

Other superintendents expressed the decided opinions that teachers indulging in card-playing or smoking are quite unlikely to secure re-appointments.

Yackety Yack Appointments

The following students have appointments with Wooten-Moulton to make their photographs for the *Yackety Yack*:

W. D. Dudley, Jr., J. C. Goldston, E. N. Kjellesvig, A. B. Lineberger, S. Lorberbaum, W. A. Sigmor, and W. H. Sigmor.

All junior and senior pictures must be made soon, and those who have not made appointments are requested to do so at the booths in the lobby of the "Y," at Pritchard-Lloyd drug store, or by calling Wooten-Moulton direct.

Vacancies On Staff

There are still several places vacant on the editorial board of *The Daily Tar Heel*, and all those persons above the sophomore rank who would be interested in trying out are asked to see the editor as soon as possible.

Purdue Fraternities Make Drastic Cuts

(From Purdue Exponent)

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 6.—Keeping in step with the trend of the times Purdue university fraternities have in the past year or thereabouts made drastic reductions in operation costs, in one case the saving amounting to enough to warrant a decrease in the house bill of 27.3 per cent. These results were obtained through a canvass of the Greek organizations on the campus which the Pan-hellenic council conducted.

The approximate period covered was the past annum, during which time the thirty-eight fraternities questioned showed an average decrease in house charges of 10.5 per cent. Further scrutiny of the list showed that three houses effected reductions of better than 20 per cent, seventeen others have cut the bills anywhere from 10 to 16 per cent, thirteen more show reductions of from 2 to 10 per cent, while five houses show no decrease in charges.

Other items which the survey brought to light were: the maximum bill a year ago of \$58 as compared with \$53 today, the average house bill today of \$44, and the low house bill both today and a year ago of \$32.

Nothing Pays Better Than to LOOK WELL

Trained and experienced men will be glad to wait on you
Once a Customer Always a Customer
Scalp and facial treatments a specialty

University Barber Shop

2 Doors Above Stetson "D"

THE FORD EXHAUST HEARD ALL OVER THE WORLD

VOL. IV. OCTOBER 7, 1932 No. 16

THE FORD EXHAUST

Published in the interest of the Motorists of Chapel Hill and Vicinity by

STROWD MOTOR CO.
Bruce Strowd Editor

Finale!

"Boss," said the dorky, "I'd like to get off next Friday for the day."
"What for?" inquired the boss.
"Got to go to funeral."
"Whose funeral is it?"
"My uncle's."
"When did your uncle die?"
"Lawd, boss, he ain't daid yet!"
"Then how do you know his funeral is going to take place Friday?"
"Case dey's gwine hang him Thursday."

Modern Rhyme

Mary had a little lamb
Given by a friend to keep—
It followed her around until
It died from loss of sleep.

During the past week we have delivered three new Ford Cars to the following purchasers: a new V-8 Ford sedan to Mr. A. A. F. Seawell, a new V-8 Tudor Sedan to Mr. A. R. Hollett, and a new V-8 Ford Sedan to Mr. S. J. Sparrow.

NEW SPEED! NEW BEAUTY! NEW COMFORT! NEW SMOOTHNESS NEW ECONOMY!

AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES
You'll have a new thrill in motoring when you drive the New Ford Eight.

You've heard that it's a great car. You've seen it on the road. But you can never know—until you take the wheel yourself—the full story of its value.

It has brought an entirely new kind of comfort and performance into the low-priced field. Faster and smoother and roomier than you've hoped. Low good-looking and attractively finished and upholstered. So perfectly balanced and comfortable that it seems to glide along without effort. And so economical on oil and gasoline that it sets a wholly new standard for an eight-cylinder car.

See the New Ford Eight at our that we delivered and is still able to go over Grandfather mountain in high gear.

Strowd Motor Co.
City
You may use statement made to you by me for publication.

C. S. MANGUM
Prof. Anatomy, U. N. C.
Sept. 3rd 1932.

Show-rooms and arrange for a demonstration.

Doughnut Read This
Ginsboig: "Please, I want you should make me a doughnut sign." Painter: "Certainly Mr. Ginsboig, but I thought you were a butcher, not a baker." Ginsboig: "I am a butcher. I want it a sign: 'Doughnut Henders de Feesh!'"

Look over our used cars this week. The prices and terms are right.

Don't Risk It
Don't risk cheap oil in your car, just because it's cheap. Hard driving soon shows up "bargain" oils.

They get thin, dirty, lifeless—lose their body—then watch out for your bearings. Don't experiment. Real economy lies in quality oil—changed regularly. Let us prove it to you.

The other day Dr. Chas. S. Mangum told me of a trip he had just made over the mountains of western North Carolina. He covered 755 miles in his 1928 model Ford Sedan at a total car and personal expense of \$14.50.

Dr. Mangum estimated his car expense at \$1.20 per hundred miles even though he used high test gasoline at a cost of 27c per gallon in the mountains. The car he used was the 2nd model A sedan.

FORD

Sales — Service

STROWD MOTOR CO.
Ford Products Since 1914

"Ford Products Since 1914"

FRATERNITY BIDS TO BE DELIVERED TO DEAN TODAY

Irvin Boyle, President of Interfraternity Council, to Receive All Bids at 10:00 Today.

Last night the Interfraternity Council met in Graham Memorial and decided that the bids for the freshmen would be delivered to Irvin Boyle, president of that organization, at the D. K. E. house at 10:00 o'clock this morning. This will enable the freshmen to receive their bids on Monday, as originally scheduled.

Tonight at 12:00 o'clock the rushing season comes to a close. This year a new rushing season of twelve days was inaugurated in order that less time would be taken from the studies of both the fraternity and the new men. In previous years the rushing season was a long drawn out affair lasting nineteen days.

After tonight at 12:00 o'clock there will be a period of silence until Monday at 2:00 o'clock, when the freshmen will receive their bids in Memorial hall. After receiving their bids the freshmen will immediately go to the fraternity whose bid they have accepted. The freshmen are to maintain a strict silence from the time that they receive the bid until they enter the house of their choice.

Any violations of the period of silence either by a freshman or fraternity man will entail the loss of the \$100 bond by the lodge and a revoking of the pledging privilege. The freshman will not be permitted to pledge to any fraternity during the period of one year for his infraction of the rushing rules.

CALL FOR AID OF NEEDY PERSONS ISSUED BY PRATT

Central Welfare Committee, King's Daughters, and Red Cross to Participate.

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the Central Welfare Committee, pleading for aid in the relief of the unfortunate and needy in this section, has issued the following appeal:

"The need for relief in and around Chapel Hill will be greater this fall and winter than last year, and more money, clothing, and food will be required to meet this need than was contributed a year ago. Everyone in this community is urged to give careful consideration to this need and to arrange his or her finances so as to be able to share in meeting this obligation.

"The four public agencies which are cooperating in relief work are the Central Welfare Committee, the King's Daughters, the Red Cross, and the Anti-Tuberculosis Committee. Each of these organizations must obtain through subscriptions from the community the funds necessary to carry on its work.

"The King's Daughters will make their request for funds this coming week, the Red Cross during the week of November 11, and the Anti-Tuberculosis Committee during the first week of December; and it is earnestly requested that everyone plan now to give to

(Continued on page two)

"Y" Cabinets Change Time For Meetings

At yesterday's weekly meeting of the executives of the various "Y" cabinets, the hour of meeting of all the "Y" cabinets was shifted from 7:15 to 7:00. The fifteen minute change was made on account of the large number of boys who arrive some fifteen or twenty minutes before the opening of the meeting and spend their time loafing in the "Y" lobby.

Other plans and policies for the several cabinets were also discussed at the meeting over which Bill McKee, president of the "Y," presided.

FIRST MEETING OF ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY TUESDAY

Professors Sherwood Githens and W. C. Coker Will Deliver Lectures.

The 338th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will take place at Phillips hall, Tuesday, October 11, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will include lectures by Professors Sherwood Githens and W. C. Coker. Professor Coker will lecture on "The Opportunities for Botanical study at the Highlands Laboratory," and Professor Githens will make an address on the subject, "The Magnetic Field of a Solenoid Oscillating at Radio Frequencies."

This society, which is now in its forty-eighth year, holds monthly meetings for the discussion of scientific subjects. Its object is to encourage research and to record the results of such work especially those that pertain to the national history of North Carolina.

To this end, it publishes a quarterly Journal, which is the official organ of the society and the North Carolina Academy of Science. By exchanging the Journal with more than three hundred scientific journals and periodicals a great many valuable pamphlets have been collected. These have been placed in the University library.

Season Tickets For Playmakers On Sale

Season tickets for the Playmaker productions have been going very well. Two-thirds of the number to be sold are already disposed of, and it is hoped that by the opening night of the first presentation, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, the remainder will be taken. All those desiring tickets may procure them either at the Book Exchange in the Y, or at Alfred Williams, or from student salesmen.

Tryouts for *Uncle Tom's Cabin* will be made Monday, October 10, at 4:00 and 7:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. There are twenty-one characters in the play, and everyone interested is invited to come and try to get a part.

Miss Marks to Address Teachers of Alamance

Miss Sallie Marks, head of the elementary department of the school of education, left early this morning for Burlington where she is to address the monthly meeting of the Alamance county grammar grade teachers at 9:30 on the subject of "Causative Factors in Reading Disability."

Dr. J. F. Dashiell Describes His Experiences At Tenth Olympiad

Pluck of Japanese Athletes, Sportsmanship of Both Competitors And Spectators, Beauty of Stadium, and Impressiveness of Ceremonies Cited by Psychology Professor.

True sportsmanship, superb athletic spectacle and international good-will were amply manifested in the 1932 Olympics according to Dr. James F. Dashiell of the University psychology department. He taught at the University of Southern California this summer and lived but two blocks from the scene of international competition.

"The Olympic Games were impressive—that is the long and short of it," said Dr. Dashiell. "First, the athletic performances themselves. Whether the phenomenal record-breaking was due to the ideal weather conditions or the peculiar condition of the track in California, they were thrilling as performances from the first day to the last."

Carr's Performance
One of the outstanding events that Dr. Dashiell recalls is Bill Carr's running in the middle-distance events. "While Carr was running in a relay," he said, "I heard some spectators grumble, 'That guy isn't trying at all!' But when they noted the progress he was making the tone changed to a soft whistle. Surely he was a perfect running machine, and an object of aesthetic regard comparable to any of the Greek athletes immortalized in stone."

Dr. Dashiell then remarked on the sportsmanship displayed throughout the games, not only in the behaviour of the athletes on the field but also of the spectators in the stands. "It was a matter of daily comment how generous the spectators were in their applause for athletes of all nations," said Dashiell. To illustrate this point he quoted the story of the Japanese pole-vaulter, Nishada, who had never jumped higher than thirteen feet, nine inches, before the Olympics, yet who stuck it out with the two Americans to

heights far above his former mark. Finally the stick was up to fourteen feet. The Jap made two valiant efforts, but knocked the cross-bar off each time.

Draws Applause
"At last, on his third try, he managed to clear it." The crowd gave him the biggest ovation of the games. Even the judges of other events neglected their particular charges' efforts to watch the diminutive Asiatic, and the toss of the discus by a Frenchman actually went unrecorded while the judge gazed at the pole-vaulter.

A further interesting example of the sportsmanship of the crowd was the case of another Jap running in a long-distance event. He had been lapped by the entire field, and was hopelessly out of the running, but still he kept trying. Though he finished much later than any of the other contestants in his event, he used up his last ounce of strength to do so, and had to be helped off the field. And he was given a bigger "hand" than the winners. In Dr. Dashiell's own words: "He exemplified the truth of the words of the founder of the Olympic Games, who said that the honor is not to win, but to compete."

Piano Tuner Now Listed Among Self-Help Students At Carolina

Allen S. Smith, Graduate of Raleigh School for Blind, Is Helping To Defray Part of His University Expenses By Repairing Pianos.

Although the self-help students of the past have employed virtually every known trade and profession to pay their expenses through the University, this year furnishes the first piano tuner in the recollection of present self-help secretary, Edwin Lanier. However, Harry Comer, of the Y. M. C. A., remembers a student who years ago did maintain himself in college through this craft.

Unlike his predecessor, the present tuner has had only two per cent vision since birth. Allen S. Hamilton, of Sea Level, has set himself up as a piano tuner, regulator, and repair man. Entering the State Blind School at Raleigh in 1920 at the age of seven, he specialized in piano tuning. He received his diploma from that department in 1928 and has had continuous experience in that line since that date.

At first, Hamilton planned to enter Wake Forest college, where he hoped to gain his A. B. degree and later enter the law school. However, friends advised him to try for the state

Graduate Students To Have Dance Tonight

The graduate students will attend the first dance of the year given by their organization, the Shirley Graves Graduate club tonight at 8:30 in the Smith building.

Jack Wardlaw will furnish the music for the dance, which lasts until 12:00 o'clock. This function affords a real get-together for all graduate students so that they may come to know one another better.

Each year the club sponsors social gatherings and has planned many interesting features for this term.

BASEBALL COACH TELLS ROTARIANS OF EXPERIENCES

Yankee Pitcher of 1913 World Series Winners Describes Exhibition Tour.

Bunn Hearn, Carolina's baseball coach, gave a highly amusing account of the trip around the world taken by the New York Yankees after they won the world's series in 1913.

Hearn, who was playing with the Yankees at the time, related his experiences in an informal address before the Chapel Hill Rotary club at its regular meeting this week.

The Yankee victory this year reminded the Rotarians the Yankees used to be plenty good years ago, as, for instance, in 1913, and they were wondering how the New York team strutted its stuff then. Bunn Hearn told them.

Around the World

The trip around the world was little more than an exhibition jaunt, Coach Hearn explained, for, baseball being far more advanced in America than abroad, the foreign teams could not be expected to offer enough opposition to make the competition keen.

In Japan, for instance, the Yankees ran up about 30 runs and then stopped trying, in order to give the Japs a chance. They had a baseball diamond, Coach Hearn said, "about as big as a large goods box, and the centerfielder and second baseman had to play so close together that it was difficult to tell which was which."

The team was the object of much attention and admiration everywhere it went, although in most countries the natives confessed they knew little about baseball, Coach Hearn said.

Before leaving the States, the team made a thirty-day tour, playing the Chicago White Sox. There were sixty-seven in the party and the receipts were around \$100,000. They were exhibition games, of course.

Fraternity To Honor Alumnus Wednesday

Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, will conduct its regular Founders' Day banquet next Wednesday in the form of a memorial to Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, late president of the University of Virginia and former president of the University.

At this date, which co-incides with the University Founders' Day, addresses will be made upon Dr. Alderman's accomplishments. Invitations for the affair have been sent to all alumni of the fraternity.

BELOVED PASTOR MOURNED TODAY BY MANY FRIENDS

"Parson" Moss, Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Died Yesterday at Age of 65.

Dr. William Dygnum Moss, beloved pastor of the Presbyterian church in Chapel Hill for twenty-two years, died here early yesterday of a heart attack. He had been suffering from angina pectoris for several years and had been inactive in the ministry for the past year. He was sixty-five.

Dr. Moss will be mourned by thousands of University alumni along with students of the present generation and citizens throughout the state.

Funeral Services Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted here in the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, and burial probably will be in the Chapel Hill cemetery although arrangements had not been completed last night.

It has been requested that no flowers be sent.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Eliza Moss of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Canada, and Mrs. John W. Ross of Pictou, Nova Scotia.

Although a native of Canada, Dr. Moss took out naturalization papers soon after coming to this country many years ago. He was the son of William and Anne (Coultter) Moss. He was graduated from the Presbyterian college of Montreal in 1890. Before coming to Chapel Hill Dr. Moss held pastorates in Marshfield, Prince Edward Island, from 1893 to 1897, and in Nova Scotia (Continued on last page)

FRESHMEN HEAR HISTORY OF U. N. C. FROM DR. CONNOR

Head of History Department Gives Brief Sketch of University's Past in Assembly.

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, head of the department of history, was the speaker of yesterday's assembly period. He gave the history of the University and some interesting facts concerning it. He stated that what a student receives from the University is determined by how much he contributes to it, and in order to lead a successful life here he must live by the standards of the place.

The history of the University goes as far back as 1776. In this year when the committee met to set up a form of government, they discussed establishing a state university and again when the constitution was formed, the subject was discussed, but it was not until December 11, 1789 that the charter for the University was created.

October 12, 1793 the committee met and after eating their lunch under the Davie Poplar, selected this spot for the University of North Carolina. Not long after that the corner stone was laid at Old East building, which is the oldest university building in the United States. The University was completed and a faculty of three selected. The faculty and school was ready, but no students came. It was not until February 11 that a student came. This student was Hinton James, of Wilmington.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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- Saturday, October 8, 1932

Death to Liberalism At Columbia

According to a recent issue of the *Columbia Spectator* Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and his reactionary cohorts have renewed their attack on free expression of student opinion which they began last spring with the expulsion of Reed Harris as editor of the student paper. This time they have passed a rule which prohibits "meetings of any organization connected with Columbia university which are open to the public . . . unless a faculty member of professional rank will volunteer to act as chairman"—thus depriving the students of the full advantages of their last means of true and unhindered expression. The Harris expulsion put a damper on complete expression through the columns of the *Spectator*, and this new ruling will have a similar effect on student mass meetings.

The regulation might well be considered as a direct slam at the integrity of Columbia students. And it is certainly none too complimentary of modern education as symbolized by Columbia university.

There was a time when many of the universities and colleges of the country, as pupils, looked to Columbia for guidance in various educational matters. What Columbia did was at one time considered right and proper. And so far as education was concerned she was perfect. But a great many of these pupils are no longer looking to the New York institution as their teacher. They are beginning to realize that in many respects their one-time teacher would do well to drink deeper at the fount of Up-to-Date Education; that she should give more consideration to the student's own ideas; and that the less the student is restricted the more is he educated, the more is he developed from within.

To those few pupils who still look to Columbia as their teacher this recent action on the part of the Butler forces has dealt a death blow to further development of liberal expression of student opinion. But to those

one-time pupils who are now liberal teachers themselves the action is merely a final proof of their former teacher's reactionary attitude.

If education does anything at all for the student, it should certainly teach him when, where, and what he can speak of his own accord. But Dr. Butler thinks differently. A member of the faculty must say when and where the student can speak. And if what he speaks is not in keeping with the beliefs of the faculty member, the student will be in grave danger of being expelled. So treat an educated student, prescribes Dr. Butler.

In the final analysis, if Columbia University desires in the future to be looked upon as a liberal institution of higher learning she must first prove herself worthy of such a title, or else she will soon find herself classed as "just another university where faculty supervision reigns supreme."

And the Mud Flies

"Well," says the Desirable Freshman, "I am considering your fraternity and the Alfa Alfa's."

"The Afa Alfa's," replies the Fraternity Rusher. "What I know about those boys is enough to indict me for slander. Just between us two, did you know that . . ."

And the mud-slinging begins. For the Fraternity Rusher boasts that he always gets his man, even though he has to cut another fraternity's throat to do it.

The rushing rules used on this campus serve their purpose very well. They give all the fraternities and every freshman a fairly even break. But they make no guarantee against that most abominable practice of throat-cutting and mud-slinging.

At the University of Virginia, any fraternity that mentions the name of another lodge in its rushing talk is liable to forfeit its bond, as for the infraction of any other rule. Both the fraternities and the freshmen are asked to report violations of this rule.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL proposes to the Interfraternity Council that it adopt such a regulation in its revision of the campus rushing rules for next season. Such a ruling would have evident advantages. There is no positive harm in it. It would certainly not be disobeyed any more than the rest of the pan-hellenic regulations.

—E.C.D.

Into the Blue

An editorial in a recent issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL proclaimed the phenomenal ascent of the paper from the red side of the ledger to the realm of staunch economic surety. After losing nearly two thousand dollars in its second year of existence of a daily THE TAR HEEL came back last year to realize a profit slightly in excess of one thousand dollars.

On the heels of this information, it was learned that the first ten issues for 1932 have realized a revenue of \$539.10, an increase of nearly \$120.00 over the same period last year, considered as the peak of advertising periods for this publication.

Not only is this phenomenal increase an index to the glimmer of prosperity returning, but it indicates that THE TAR HEEL is becoming a greater medium for Chapel Hill merchants and those national advertisers who distribute their products through local mercantile establishments.

One old-time country advertising man used to base his sales talk on the argument: "Well, mister, when your automobile

sputters and coughs on a steep grade you give her a little more gas, don't you? Well, that's just like advertising. When business is bad and a red mountain of figures is just ahead, push her over the hill with a little more advertising."

Apparently his lesson has spread.—D.C.S.

Monopoly Of the Road

Transportation facilities in the state have indeed progressed since the days of our immediate forebears. But it is highly problematical whether the improvements in facilities are doing very much good in so far as "seeing Carolina" is concerned.

Those fortunate who are so situated as to be able to own motor cars of their own, find things very convenient, except for the high gasoline tax. These individuals derive the maximum benefit from the state's most excellent roadways. Let us now, however, consider those persons who must needs ride on the bus to arrive at their various destinations.

The Carolina Coach Company has succeeded in obtaining a monopoly over the motor transportation field in this state, and is pushing it for all that it's worth. When one takes into consideration that the distance from Boston to New York is approximately 200 miles and the bus fare on the Greyhound Lines is four dollars for the round trip, it seems inconceivable that a trip from Chapel Hill to Greensboro, a distance of approximately sixty miles, should demand a fare of three and a half dollars for the round trip.

Operating expenses for busses in the north are in excess of those here because of higher license fees and higher salaries for employees. The only possible reason remaining for the higher rate prevalent in this state is that the company so controls the business that it is at liberty to charge what it pleases.—O.S.S.

With Contemporaries

A Way Of Life

In good times, when big business men went about seeking technicians and complaining that colleges and universities turned out too few of them, technical courses became the "rage" in the institutions of higher learning throughout the land. Professors of English, philosophy and the other arts who presumed to complain were laughed down. They had nothing more to do but act as voices crying in the wilderness.

Now, thinks Dr. Raymond Walters, former dean of Swarthmore college, this year beginning his first term as president of the University of Cincinnati, depression will start colleges again teaching students how to occupy their idle time, of which they will have plenty in the next few years.

"The first function of a university," he admits, "is to prepare students for the work of life. A second function of higher learning is training for the leisure of life."

"Perhaps the greatest problem facing our century is that of enforced leisure and unemployment."

"Our great economic system is on trial, just as every preceding system was on trial. Its problems cannot be solved in a Pollyanna recipe that all things will work out well if simply given time. I would suggest for this problem of enforced idleness a definite program of intelligent work."

"Reading should be regarded

as a game, and writing can be done if one feels like it. Many persons are turning to writing, and one authentic sign of a nation's becoming intellectual is a luxuriant crop of amateur writers."

Dr. Raymond's outlook is indicative of the changing viewpoint of educators all over the nation who are realizing that it is the business of the university to point out to modern students a way of life, rather than a way to make a living.—*Southwestern California Daily Trojan*.

We Can't Drink It Off

Speaking at a dinner in a loop hotel last Saturday night, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, expostulated in no uncertain terms that the only way out of our present precarious position was to repeal the dry laws. Once that was accomplished the Governor felt that organized crime could be overcome, the depressions repressed, and the sun could shine once more.

Contrast this view with what Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, had to say in a recent speech in Milwaukee. "America cannot drink her way out." Then he went on to state that while he favored the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, there were certain social and economic problems that demanded more serious and immediate attention. We heartily say amen to Mr. Thomas's words. Politicians everywhere are using the wet-dry issue as a smoke screen to hide more pressing problems. Rather than take issue with our present corrupt industrial system, they shout for repeal; instead of discussing means to obtain bread, they procrastinate and yell for beer.

Regardless of what we feel about the Volstead act or the effectiveness of prohibition, let's not be hoodwinked by a mass of ballyhoo. We ourselves feel that prohibition has miserably failed to accomplish what its enthusiasts claimed for it. However, the return of legalized beer and wines will NOT be the grand cure-all for our national condition. We are too closely linked up with international economics; too snarled up in our individualistic program, to ever make such a tremendous recovery by such simple means. Whatever stimulating effect alcohol may have on the individual, it will not be the final answer to our national difficulties.—*Daily Northwestern*.

We Scandalous Youngsters

An article in a leading newspaper recently bemoaned in no uncertain terms the fact that "we are softening our youth." It began by decrying modern dormitories, sorority houses, fraternity houses, and, in short, all the modern conveniences that the present college student has at his command. With something bordering on Victorian complacency the writer describes his educational surroundings, the proverbial "split-bottom chairs," and all those things the past generation usually boast of. He shows our elders as people who overcame almost unsurmountable obstacles, as people with rugged characters, characters that have enabled them to triumph in a burst of glory over the difficulties of life.

It has always aroused our editorial ire to an almost insane pitch to hear members of a past generation bewail the plight of modern youth. It might be well here to point out some of the products of our "rugged" predecessors. The World War can not be said to have been brought on by the "softness of modern youth," but we must remember that the then modern youth had to fight that war, had to bleed

and die in it. And it is universally agreed that the present economic depression is the result of the "rugged" machinations of the captains of industry, men who certainly cannot be classed as adolescents, men who belong to the generation of the writer who is scandalized by modern youth. And who can deny that the present social order is an improvement on the one which prevailed immediately before the war? Modern youth is not hypocritical, nor is it prudish. It has dared to face the truth, and admit the truth. Yet it is soft. We youngsters are totally without "rugged" characters.

It is our suggestion that fanatical and sentimental people cease decrying youth, especially columnists who belong to a past generation, the generation whose members, by their "rugged characters," brought about disaster in the social order, in the economic order, and in civilization as a whole. That generation has had its day. The present situation is the result of Victorian character-building. We know that we are going to live in this world; we believe that we should make our environment what we want it to be; and, finally and incidentally, we are going to do as we see fit.—*Auburn Plainsman*.

You're Tired, Uninspired; You're Blase

You're blase, you world-weary sophisticate!

Boredom stalks your waking moments; a becoming pallor decorates your features and a modulated languor your motions.

Sated with earthly pleasures, no quest for new sensation interests you. Joy of the flesh is flat.

Wise to omniscience, no knowledge can be new to you. Your brain is replete.

Having sounded the depths and soared the heights of all humanly possible emotions and ideas, knowing "all is vanity!"—ennui overwhelms you.

Pay no attention if your diagnostician mumbles less about excess of knowledge than about lack of vital spirits, glandular deficiency, atrophied curiosity, retarded metabolism, or defective digestion!

Perhaps the stuff in your shirt, and the mental works under your chapeau make up just a generally second-rate mechanism, a horseless carriage destined to wheeze among twelve-cylinder speedsters and tri-motored air liners!—*Minnesota Daily*.

Shady Rushing

Try as they might, it is evident some fraternities and sororities are quite unable to overcome the tendency of establishing a lead on their rivals by dirty rushing. What has in other years been only too apparent, has at last struck bottom and now demands a showdown.

If the Greek chapters have to depend on such poor sportsmanship and dishonesty to secure a few pledges, who, themselves, are apparently unacquainted with ethical rushing, the houses are welcome to them. Certainly by pledging people of such caliber they can never hope to improve their obviously second-rate places.

Dirty rushing is a glaring admission of weakness on the part of the chapters engaging in it. By disregarding the rules made for the benefit of all concerned, they are merely setting themselves up as desperate cases. Their logic is poor; their psychology appalling. What freshman, when he arrives at the inevitable realization, would be content to affiliate himself with a group of cheap, crooked backslappers?

The average intelligence of

those chapters seems to be alarmingly low if they fail to see that by participating in dirty rushing they are only cutting their own throats. When the novelty of it wears off, their pledges will see them as the hypercrites they are. The chapters will not have benefited, for all those possessing any character at all will break their pledges, as they should.

Everyone on the campus has a set of rules, so there is no excuse for the present situation. It is just dishonest, unethical, and cheap. The offenders are hardest hit. They lose their pledges, if any freshman is spineless to submit to dirty rushing; they lose what prestige they might have had; they endanger their social security. And it must be a pretty poor satisfaction to look over a pledge delegation and say, "There, by the grace of cheating and dishonesty, is a group representative of our fraternity."—*Syracuse Daily Orange*.

DASHIELL TELLS IMPRESSIONS OF OLYMPIC GAMES

(Continued from first page)

measurably aided by holding the games every year or two rather than every four. This would give more countries a chance to house the games and would keep the countries in closer informal communication.

The impressiveness of the opening and closing ceremonies cannot be appreciated by hearsay. The singing of the 2,000 athletes on the opening day as they marched around the great stadium following their respective flags, was equalled only by the silence as the Olympic flag was slowly lowered, the taps of the four trumpeters, and the sudden extinguishing of the victory torch which had been burning for sixteen days and nights.

CALL FOR AID OF NEEDY PERSONS ISSUED BY PRATT

(Continued from first page)

each of these organizations as much as was given last year and if possible more. We are confident that those who have, will be ready and willing to make sacrifices for those who have not.

"We have been fortunate in having our local resources supplemented by \$1,200 worth of flour and \$500 worth of cloth from the National Red Cross."

Clyde Boyles Chosen President Of Juniors

At a meeting Thursday night the executive committee of the junior class went on record in affirmation of the order passed by the student council on September 26 to the effect that Clyde Boyles automatically assumes the duties of the presidency of the class due to the absence of Webb Collett, erstwhile president. Collett did not return to the University this quarter.

Love!
Drama!
Action!
"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
with
JACK OAKIE
THOMAS MEIGHAN
LEW CODY
MARIAN NIXON
WILLIAM BOYD
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
—Also—
Comedy—Novelty
CAROLINA THEATRE
Today

Backfield Shift On Defense May Be Carolina's Hope Against Vols

Team Arrived in Knoxville Yesterday, Limbering Up at Shields-Watkins Field.

TENNESSEE LEADS ONE UP IN TEN MEETINGS TO DATE

Coach Neyland Worried About Nineteen First Downs Registered Against Vanderbilt.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| Tennessee | Carolina |
|------------|---------------|
| Rayburn | Le. Walker |
| Franklin | l.t. Hodges |
| Frank | l.g. Barclay |
| Maples | c. Underwood |
| Ellis | r.g. Newcombe |
| Aitken (C) | r.t. Smith |
| Warmath | r.e. Cozart |
| Brackett | q.b. Chandler |
| Dorsay | l.h. Phipps |
| Feathers | r.h. Croom |
| Wynn | f.b. Lassiter |

The Carolina Tar Heels, twenty-six strong, reached Knoxville yesterday at 10:30 in the morning ready for the tussle with Tennessee this afternoon on Shields-Watkins field.

The Tar Heels went through a limbering up session on the field yesterday afternoon and rested for the game today, determined to find themselves against the Vols and deliver that scoring punch so sadly lacking in their two opening games. The Carolina coaches have worked their men hard for the past week ironing out flaws in the attack and seemed encouraged as to Carolina's chances of handing Tennessee the defeat Coach Collins has worked on so hard for the last three years.

Eleventh Meeting

The game today will be the eleventh meeting between the two institutions and the series stands one against the Tar Heels. A victory for the Blue and White today would even things up at five all with one tie game. Holding the Vols to a 7-0 victory last

(Continued on last page)

S. A. E. WINS 19-0 FROM DELTA PSI IN EASY VICTORY

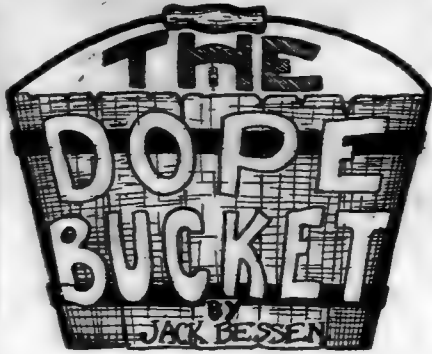
Lewis Defeats Manly by First Down; Lambda Chi Alpha Beats Kappa Sigma.

In the closest and best played of the intramural football games yesterday, Lewis took a narrow win from Manly 6 to 4 on first downs. The winners came from behind in the final quarter to get their victory.

Lewis started things in the first quarter making two first downs, one on a penalty and the second on a pass from Peacock to Aitken. The losers came back in the second quarter making four straight first downs as a result of short bullet passes thrown by "Red" Rankin. Manly had a four to two lead at the end of the half. Lewis pushed across one first down in the third period, trailing four to three as the final period opened. The tying marker came as a result of a pass from Peacock to Lowdermilk after Goldman had intercepted a Manly pass. Aitken scored the winning first down a few minutes later on another pass from Peacock. The work of Peacock, Aitken, and Lowdermilk was outstanding on the winners' team while Rankin, Taylor, and Page starred for the losers.

S. A. E. Wins Easy One Showing a smooth defense and

(Continued on last page)



Now that all the set-up games are history, the major football teams are settling down to their real schedule. Football is King today. And for the entertainment of thousands of fans throughout the country are scheduled games that should be chock full of good football and thrills. Even at this early date, intersectional fans will have something to talk about for Chicago travels to New Haven to play Yale and Ohio Wesleyan meets Syracuse in Archbold stadium.

The games that should be the best drawing cards are: Columbia-Princeton at New York, Yale-Chicago at New Haven, Michigan-Northwestern at Ann Arbor, Tulane-Georgia at New Orleans, and Kentucky-Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Tennessee-North Carolina

This is the game that will show whether the Tar Heels have possibilities for a great club or whether they're just another football team. The Vols will flash a well-balanced team with plenty of backfield strength and a strong passing attack. To balance this array, the Tar Heels will have a hitherto impregnable line and a fairly good backfield once it gets going. At any rate, a close game should result with a one-touchdown margin of victory separating the two squads. One vote for Tennessee and three cheers for Carolina.

Auburn-Duke

Against weak opposition, both teams looked like a million dollars, but the Plainsmen will have the advantage of playing on home territory. Auburn by the slimmest of margins and a prayer for the Blue Devils.

Tulane-Georgia

Nollie Felts may not play for the Green Wave but that shouldn't make any difference to Tulane. It'll be a case of veteran versus rookie, with the younger team again coming in second. Georgia should be completely submerged Sunday morning.

Tech-Kentucky

The Engineers showed a lot of power in beating Clemson last week, but the Colonels are a bit sterner opposition than the South Carolinians. However, Jap Hart and Co. should come out on top by about one touchdown.

Michigan-Northwestern

When two of the strongest teams in the Big Ten meet, the fur is bound to fly. There'll be plenty of fireworks at Ann Arbor this afternoon. But the writer believes that the high powered Michigan attack will prevail.

Columbia-Princeton

The Lions took on a new lease on life under Coach Lou Little and the Tigers seem to be doing the very same thing under Fritz Crisler. Columbia showed plenty in beating Middlebury and Lehigh while Princeton just looked average in defeating Amherst. We'll take Columbia.

Other Games

Florida over Sewanee State over Clemson.

RAISON EXPECTS HUGE ENTRY LIST FOR ANNUAL RACE

Lewis Dormitory Leads Team Entries With Twelve Men Qualified For Two-Mile Run.

Over a hundred students are working out daily to comply with the entrance requirements for the ninth annual intramural Cake Race.

The annual cross-country affair has all the earmarks of being one of the hardest fought in the history of the event. Fourteen teams have been entered, and all indications point to an even heavier slate.

Lewis dorm leads the entries with a dozen entrants; New Dorms and Grimes have nine each; Ruffin has eight; Mangum, seven; Manly and Aycock, a half dozen apiece; Everett, four; and the following have one or more entrants: Best House, Old West, Old East, Klutz building, Archer house, and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. Coach Ranson announced that there's still some time left for entrants, and everyone is eligible provided he takes the six required previous workouts.

Point Scoring

Herman Schnell of the intramural department, announced the scoring which will count toward the all-year competition winner would be as follows: In the cross-country meet the organizations represented by the first fifteen men to finish shall receive points as follows: first, 15 points; second, 14 points; third, 13 points; ... fifteenth, 1 point. Team winner in cross-country shall receive 25 points; second place, 20 points; third, 15 points; fourth, 10 points; fifth, 5 points. Teams having most entrants in the cross-country meet shall receive 25 points; second, 20 points; third, 15 points; fourth, 10 points; fifth, 5 points.

There will be an announcement concerning the team scoring at a later date.

TAR HEELS TAKE DOUBLES NET CUP

Wilmer Hines Also Wins Singles After Teaming With Morgan To Take Doubles Cup.

Wilmer Hines and Dave Morgan teamed together to win the leg on the Intercollegiate Tennis cup given each year by the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis club of White Sulphur Springs, Va. The Tar Heel combination vanquished Morrison and Bowen of the University of Virginia in the final round of team competition 6-2, 6-3, in a smashing victory.

Hines carried the Tar Heel colors still further by conquering Morrison in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, to win the Intercollegiate singles crown. Hines was seeded number one and Morgan number two but the tournament officials put the Carolina players in the same bracket to eliminate the possibility of an all-Carolina final. Morgan was beaten by Hines in a semi-final match 6-3, 6-4.

By winning the doubles competition, Carolina gains permanent possession of the cup by virtue of having won three legs on the award. The cup is a beautiful sterling silver trophy about two feet high and will be put on display in Mr. Woollen's office.

There were nine double teams

(Continued on last page)

RESERVES SLUG WAY TO WIN IN FALL BASEBALL

Fred Crouch Goes Whole Route, Holding Varsity Hitless for Five Innings.

In another practice game yesterday afternoon, Coach Bunn Hearn's reserves turned the tables on the first string nine and emerged from the fray on the long end of a decision 13-3 score. Fred Crouch, pitching the whole game for the winners, was an "iron man," holding the varsity sluggers without a hit after the fifth inning.

Efland, a junior, made his first appearance of the fall season in the catching role for the rookies. Terzini, brilliant freshman catcher, was moved into the first string lineup where he performed throughout the entire game. Hutchison and Spiers alternated in the box for the varsity but neither was at his best and they were unable to check the determined slugging orgy of the reserve batsmen.

Two Big Innings

In the fourth inning, with the second team leading by a 3-1 count, Spiers replaced Hutchison at the varsity pitching assignment and in the fifth the regulars succeeded in making things more interesting by tying the score when Zaiser contributed a triple with two on the sacks.

Thereafter, however, the younger tossers were far superior to the varsity nine, and while Crouch was starring in the box the reserve sluggers bunched their hits just right and enjoyed two sensational rallies in the seventh and the ninth, resulting in ten more runs and the victory.

Cox, Efland, and Fox led the attack for the winners with several long, hard, well-placed hits. Captain Bill Powell on third base for the varsity turned in a notable infielding performance with consistently good throws for putouts.

GRID-GRAPH WILL SHOW VOLS GAME

Entire Contest May Be Seen on Board in Memorial Hall At 3:00 O'clock.

A grid-graph report of the Carolina-Tennessee game will be shown in Memorial hall this afternoon at 3:30. The Athletic Association has charge of this showing and promises an efficient and accurate showing of the report today.

The price of admission will be twenty-five cents and a large audience is expected to cram the hall, due to the intense interest shown last year on the part of the students and also University alumni who came from Durham and nearby Carolina towns to get a vivid description of the games played away.

This is the seventh year the grid-graph has been used here and for the benefit of those who are here for the first year, the grid-graph is a large board on which are lights of various colors which flash and tell the story of the game as telegraphed here directly from the press box in Shields-Watkins field, Knoxville.

The names of the players of both teams are listed, and the name of the play, the player making the play is shown by a light flashing opposite each heading. In the center of the

(Continued on last page)

TAR BABY TEAM HAS FIRST GAME NEXT SATURDAY

No First Team Yet Picked for Game With Campbell College.

Coach Odell Sapp, freshman coach of the Tar Baby eleven, when asked what his first team consisted of said, "The first team is still a myth; we have three teams which look like they are on an even basis. Nobody as yet has sewed up his berth on the first team."

Questioned concerning the type of material the yearling gridsters will be moulded from, the frosh mentor said, "It looks like we have more material than last year, but the boys are slow getting used to the shifts and the system. The defense looks good, but the offense is very slow. This should be remedied with scrimmages."

Continuing his diagnosis of the freshman gridders Coach Sapp stated, "The whole team lacks speed now because of the indecision as to when and what to do—however from now on the boys should know the plays well, since the blackboard talks we have had during the past week."

The whole freshman team went through rudimentary blocking and tackling drills yesterday. They will scrimmage at least twice a week from now on. The opening game will be next Saturday with the Campbell college eleven on Kenan stadium. Campbell college seems to have a good team this year; they made a very creditable showing against the Langley Field airman, recently.

The following is a list of the candidates which look most promising at the present time: ends, Arthur, Asheville School for Boys, Barwick, Jacksonville high, Brown, Greensboro high, Brothers, Rocky Mount high, Yeager, Kiski, Ellisberg, Mercersburg; tackles, Evins, Woodberry Forest, Hobgood, Durham high, Milloway, Winston-Salem high; guards, Moore, Kiski, Phillips, Greensboro high, Reid, Winston-Salem high, Shipman, High Point high, Joyce, St. Mel's; centers, Kanner, Sanford, Yoder, Newton; quarterbacks, Whitaker, Kentucky Military Institute, Pendleton, Georgia Military Academy, Cox, Riverside Military Academy, Connelly, Morganton high; halves, Montgomery, Kiski, Phelps, Christ school, Snyder, Monroe; fullbacks, McCachren, Oak Ridge, and Leonard, Glen Alpine.

Special Offering of Sleeveless

SWEATERS

We have accumulated several hundred sleeveless sweaters from our regular stock and are offering these Saturday for quick clearance at unusually low prices.

One group at \$1.00

There are many styles and colors to select from.

Another group at \$1.50

In this selection you will find McGregors, Puritans, Rugbys, etc. Some of these sweaters sold up to \$2.95 each.

Drop around today and see the many new things we have received.

The Young Men's Shop
126-8 East Main Street
DURHAM, N. C.

ALABAMA'S BAND SPORTS TWO CO-ED DRUM MAJORS

This year the new "Million-Dollar" band of the University of Alabama will have two charming co-eds as honorary drum majors. These two will parade at all the football games in order to give the students something to cheer about. They will wear Hussar caps, red jackets, white shoes and hose.

The new 90-piece band of the university has many new formations and will show these at the first opportunity.

Patronize Our Advertisers.



YES, indeed, Shredded Wheat has been drowned in cream by some of the biggest business shots in this broad land! It has what they need : : : what you need! It's nature's own energy food, 100% whole wheat.

Nothing is added : : : nothing taken away. Nature's full quota of energy-building elements is packed away in every golden-brown Shredded Wheat Biscuit. ... yours for the eating!

Hop into the Shredded Wheat cheering section! Eat two biscuits a day for the next week! You'll feel bigger and better than ever.



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

GRID-GRAPH

CAROLINA vs. TENNESSEE

Play-by-Play Account Direct From Field in Knoxville

Admission 25c

MEMORIAL HALL

3:30 P. M.

World News Bulletins

Reynolds' Estate Left to Family

The will is to be filed for probate in New York at an early date. It leaves Smith Reynolds' entire share of tobacco millions, except for a few specific bequests, to his brother and two sisters. The document was drawn up before Reynolds was married to Libby Holman, Broadway singer, and she is not mentioned in the paper.

Smith to Make Speech in Chicago

Al Smith, now on the Roosevelt bandwagon, will make a Democratic campaign speech in Chicago sometime before election day, according to Mayor Anton J. Cermak.

N. C. Receives Relief Funds

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday made available \$815,000 for emergency relief in North Carolina. The Governor estimates that 75,000 heads of families are out of work. Relief headquarters here will start distributing money soon.

Birmingham Gets Its Beer

Only near beer, however! Air express and motor transports rush beer into the city after seventeen-year ban is lifted. Dealers worked all night and all day yesterday trying to fulfill the demand. For the first time since 1915, near beer advertisements appeared in the newspapers.

Hoover to Speak to Bar Members

President Hoover has arranged to make two speeches before the members of the American Bar Association, which will convene in Washington next Wednesday in their annual convention.

Socialist Campaign Begins in Graham

The Socialist Party opened its campaign in the state with a meeting at Graham, North Carolina, last night and numerous other organizations all over the state will begin campaign activity during the next two weeks. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the Presidency, will speak in Raleigh and Winston-Salem during the week of October 22.

Prominent leaders in the party have expressed their confidence in the success of the party in the forthcoming election. Ever since the triumph in the latter part of September when they succeeded in securing ten thousand names on a petition in order to have the names of the Socialist candidates printed on the ballot.

The local Socialist organization will have regular meetings every second Wednesday evening beginning with October 12.

Purdue Engineers Find Diversion in Dramatics

(Big Ten News Service) Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 6.—Although Purdue university offers no liberal arts course to its students, the engineers and home economics students give wholehearted support to the campus dramatic endeavors. Over 300 students turned out at a recent call for actors, production hands, and publicity men to work with the Purdue Playshop in putting on the season's productions.

The group's program for the year will include five plays of which "So This Is London" will be first.

Three in Infirmary

Three men were confined to the University infirmary yesterday afternoon. They were: W. T. Old, Norfolk, Va.; Stewart Eller, Statesville; and W. M. Deal, Stoney Point; and Brasel Lanier, Metter, Ga.

WISCONSIN MAKES DRASTIC CUTS IN LIVING EXPENSES

Saving of \$51,000 Effected as Board of Regents Think Reduction Expedient.

Like most mid-western universities, the University of Wisconsin at Madison has been obliged to effect drastic cuts in general living expenses of the institution.

The Daily Cardinal, student organ reports that although the enrollment has not decreased as much as that of other mid-western schools, the board of regents has deemed it expedient to reduce the prices of board and room in the dormitories \$80 for every man and \$40 for every woman. This will result in a saving of \$51,000.

In the various colleges of the middle west there have been drops of from ten to twenty percent in the bills of the boarding houses and Greek letter fraternity houses. Texas Christian university has made reductions of \$500 to \$600, and \$150 was cut from fees at Southern Methodist at Dallas.

The University of Denver, the University of Nebraska agricultural college, and Iowa State have also made drastic slashes in their living expenses, while the cost of an education at Kansas is far below that of other comparable institutions, according to a report issued by F. P. O'Brien. A western insurance publication lists costs at some colleges as follows: Wisconsin \$1,400 to \$1,500, Michigan \$1,500 to \$2,000, Yale \$2,000 to \$4,000.

Dorm Fees Reduced

Besides the great reductions in dormitory fees are also noticeable reductions in clothing. A United Press survey shows that coonskins have dropped \$50 in price while the far-famed yellow slickers have come from five dollars down to two. Likewise there have been noticeable changes in the prices of movies, dances, and subscriptions to campus magazines.

The survey of the United Press also pointed out the new price of football tickets and other extra-curricular "essentials."—Daily Northwestern.

Chief Cheerleaders Choose Assistants

After several try-outs and much practice Chief Cheerleaders Ernest Hunt and Henry Betts announce the appointment of John Woltz, Gastonia, and George Fountain, Tarboro, as their assistants. Both of these men are freshmen but have had previous experience in their respective high schools.

Hunt has led cheering at Carolina for the past two years, and Betts was on the squad last year. They are making plans to boost the cheering up to its old standards of several years ago and hope to receive great support from the student body.

Picture Appointments

The following men have Yachety Yack appointments at Wooten-Moulton today:

A. C. Brown, W. A. Burch, R. K. Cowhig, A. C. Furchgott, H. D. Hedrick, R. N. Hinshaw, R. L. Holt, M. Levinson, W. A. Mac, J. A. McLean, J. R. McInnis, Roy Patterson, W. G. Propst, H. C. Taylor, and J. P. Temple.

Thompson Appointed to Entertainment Group

Jack Thompson, senior from Winston-Salem, has been appointed student representative on the entertainment committee from the school of economics and commerce.

Guess Her Name



Name Lady Correctly And Win Pass To Show

Can you identify leading ladies who won fame with Harold Lloyd? The above picture is that of the charming lady who played opposite the famous film comedian in one of his most popular shows, and is the third in a series of five pictures of Lloyd's leading ladies that has appeared in THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

The names of those persons bringing the correct solution of the identity of the above star to the office of THE DAILY TAR HEEL by 2:00 o'clock this afternoon will be placed in a hat and from this lot five will be drawn. The lucky five will receive guest tickets to the Carolina theatre.

This movie contest is sponsored by THE DAILY TAR HEEL in conjunction with the Carolina theatre and has proved extremely popular. The winners of yesterday's tickets were: A. J. Barakat, John Walls, Carlyle Rutledge, John Hunter, and R. T. Willis.

Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy" will be shown at the Carolina theatre Wednesday, October 12.

NEW BACKFIELD DEFENSE MIGHT STOP VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from page three)

year when they completed their schedule undefeated was something Alabama, Vandy, and New York university couldn't do. Coach Neyland respects the Collinsmen and the nineteen first downs along with the fifteen completed passes Carolina had against powerful Vandy last week has caused him considerable worry.

The big question to be decided today is whether or not Carolina has found a capable back to replace the injured White and whether the Tar Heels have found that backfield punch necessary to convert first downs into touchdowns. If Carolina uncovers such a back today the Vols will have more on their hands than they can handle.

Coach Collins experimented with his backs during practices prior to their departure Thursday and there was a possibility that he would shift his quartet around on defense. His plan was to have Chandler back up the line and John Phipps stand back and return punts.

Chandler is a bulwark behind the line and Phipps should be able to shake loose for some nice punt returns as he is the more shifty of the two as runners. This change depends on the type of game the Vols use and in case the change is made Hanes Lassiter will occupy a halfback position of the defense.

GRID-GRAPH WILL SHOW VOLS GAME

(Continued from preceding page)

board is a field marked off as to yardage on which a light, portraying a pigskin, shows the position of the ball.

The grid-graph is so vivid that spectators in Memorial hall last year made quite a demonstration on several occasions as when Johnny Branch dazzled the Vanderbilt team with his wonderful play at Nashville.

BELOVED PASTOR MOURNED TODAY BY MANY FRIENDS

(Continued from first page)

from 1897 to 1903.

Tribute Paid

The old bell in the South building was tolled for five minutes yesterday morning in solemn tribute as the student body generally learned of Dr. Moss's passing.

Asked for a statement President Frank Graham said:

"Parson Moss was one of the most Christlike men we have ever known here. His philosophy of life was the Sermon on the Mount. His idealism and faith in youth were a moral tonic on this campus. There was a radiant courage about him always. He loved all his fellowmen. His life and teachings are a part of this place forever."

Beloved Man

"Parson" Moss, as he was affectionately called by old and young, was one of the most beloved men Chapel Hill has ever known. He was so close to the students and to the spiritual life of the University that he was almost regarded as a member of the faculty. It was his custom, not to wait for students to call on him, but to visit them in their dormitories and fraternity houses. The boys always felt free to confide in him and to discuss with him their most intimate problems.

For many years Dr. Moss held prayer meetings in fraternity houses each Sunday. He had been for many years chairman of the board of directors of the University Y. M. C. A. He possessed a remarkable power of adaptability to persons and situations and his influence touched residents and students of all denominations. His sermons were of the liberal type that stressed the values of truth, goodness, and beauty.

It was largely because of his interest in Dr. Moss's ministry that James Sprunt gave the funds for the construction of the present church.

In 1918 the University conferred on Dr. Moss the honorary degree of D.D.

Active pallbearers will be Dean J. M. Bell, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Louis Graves, Dr. G. R. Harter, R. B. House, S. E. Leavitt and Clarence Pickard.

MARIAN NIXON FEATURED AT CAROLINA THEATRE

Marian Nixon, feminine lead of "Madison Square Garden," featured today at the Carolina theatre, entered the films when they were still in their silent stages. Recently she has been featured with Warner Baxter in "Amateur Daddy"; with Charles Farrell in "After Tomorrow"; with James Cagney in "Winner Take All"; and in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Opposite Miss Nixon is Jack Oakie, who was given his first big chance in pictures with Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In." Others included in the cast of today's cinema are Thomas Meighan, William Boyd, Zasu Pitts, Lew Cody, William Collier, Sr., Robert Elliott, and Warren Hymer.

NATHAN HOME SCENE OF SMALL CONFLAGRATION

Members of the local fire department were called out to a small blaze at the residence of Dr. S. A. Nathan, city health officer, at 410 Pittsboro street about 7:30 Thursday night.

The conflagration began when window curtains in Nathan's house caught fire from some unknown cause. Firemen had little trouble in extinguishing the blaze.

The fire occurred at a rather inopportune time, since Nathan's fire insurance ran out only the day before.

STEELE OFFICERS FOR YEAR CHOSEN

Carl Wall Elected President of Dormitory; Forum Representatives Also Selected at Smoker.

Thursday night Steele dormitory elected officers to serve for the current school year. These new men, representing the residence of Steele, are Carl Wall, serving in the capacity of president, U. S. B. Dole, officiating as vice-president, and Frank Munn, athletic manager.

The results of the election to the Union Forum showed that the north section would be represented by Carl Dupree, the central section by Bill Campbell, and the south section by George Fountain.

The schedule of meetings next week is Old East, Monday, Old West, Tuesday, New Dorms, Wednesday, and Carr, Thursday. These dormitory meetings will finish up the series of smokers that have been running for the past two weeks.

S. A. E. WINS 19-0 FROM DELTA PSI IN EASY VICTORY

(Continued from page three)

working together on offense S. A. E. won their opening contest of the season over Delta Psi 19 to 0. With Harris doing the passing and the entire S. A. E. team doing the receiving the winners clicked off gain after gain. Freeman went over the line for the first two scores on short passes from Harris. Connor scored the last marker on a run of ten yards through the entire Delta Psi team after catching a short pass thrown by Harris. On the defense for the winners the work of Connor and Joyner was outstanding in the backfield while Parsley did some nice playing in the line. Blount and Dillard led the play of Delta Psi.

Kappa Sigs Lose

In a slow and uninteresting contest Lambi Chi Alpha were victorious over Kappa Sigma by a score of 19 to 0. Neither team could get going in the first half which ended 0 to 0 with both clubs having one first down. In the third period however Lambi Chi Alpha's attack began clicking and with Griffin throwing accurate passes and McFarland and Willy doing most of the receiving the winners pushed across their markers. For the losers May and Young looked best both on the offense and defense.

Two Forfeits

Of the five scheduled contests, two were won and lost by forfeits, Zeta Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma winning over Chi Phi and Sigma Chi respectively.

Ward to Speak in Carrboro

Honorable William I. Ward, Republican candidate for Congress from the sixth district, will speak publicly in Carrboro, Tuesday, October 11. The program featuring Ward will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

EDUCATORS WILL WATCH CLASS OF CHILD PRODIGIES

By College News Service

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 7.—Out of more than 100 applications, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university this week had selected his "class" of prodigies, whose college careers are to be watched with interest by educators throughout the country.

Those singled out as prodigies are either fourteen or fifteen years of age and were chosen because of marked ability shown in preparatory schools. Although in certain instances they will receive special attention, their courses in general will be the same as those taken by regular entering students.

Following is a list of President Scott's potential geniuses: Mary Margaret Moore, fourteen, of Danville, Illinois,—daughter of an attorney; likes dancing, swimming and other sports; doesn't know exactly what she's going to do, other than to "have a good time."

Jane Alice Hall, fifteen, of Clovis, New Mexico—also a daughter of an attorney; plays tennis; wants to "take up journalism."

George E. Alcott, fifteen, of Weiner, Arkansas—son of a physician, plans to study medicine; plays basketball and baseball.

James Allan Norton, fifteen, of Flint, Michigan—will major in creative chemistry because his mother teaches chemistry.

William Duncan Stech, fifteen, of New York—plans to become an attorney; plays football and basketball; his mother is director of publications at Columbia university and his father is a research statistician.

TAR HEELS TAKE DOUBLES NET CUP

(Continued from page three)

entered in the competition, Davis and Elkins, Lynchburg college, Morris Harvey university, Marshall college of West Virginia, Western Maryland university, West Virginia university, Greenbrier Military college, and the runners up, University of Virginia. Virginia had won the only other leg on the cup, winning in 1929.

On his return from the tournament last night, Coach Kenfield announced that he was planning a tournament to start in the near future for members of the varsity squad not having won letters and freshman aspirants to see the improvement of his varsity scrubs and get a look at the freshman material. The work from now until Thanksgiving will point to the Thanksgiving morning meet against Virginia at Charlottesville.

Can You

Rick-Rack?

Recommended by the English Department of University of North Carolina

Webster's Collegiate

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See it at your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers. Free specimen pages if you name this paper.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

PLAYMAKER TRY-OUTS
TOMORROW—4:00, 7:30
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

FRATERNITY PLEDGING
TOMORROW—2:00
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1932

NUMBER 15

ALUMNI IN STATE WILL CELEBRATE ON FOUNDERS' DAY

Alumni Clubs in and Outside of
State Will Have Members of
Faculty as Speakers.

University alumni clubs in North Carolina cities and in several points outside the state are making arrangements for October 12 meetings in celebration of the 139th anniversary of the founding of the University. It was announced yesterday, by J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.

Raleigh alumni of the University will have Professor W. S. Bernard, of the Greek department, as principal speaker at a meeting, October 12. As a part of the Wake county celebration, a fifteen minute radio broadcast of University songs by Carolina students over station WPTF is being sponsored by University alumni. The program will be presented from 7:45 o'clock to 8:00 Wednesday evening, and will be under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, of the University music faculty.

Other Speakers

Dr. Charles S. Mangum and Coach R. A. Fetzner will be the speakers at the Greensboro meeting. Dr. Collier Cobb has been invited to speak to the High Point alumni, while Dean M. T. Van Hecke, of the University law school will be the chief speaker at the Asheville meeting. Coach C. C. Collins will speak at the Burlington meeting, and Dr. A. W. Hobbs, dean of the college of liberal arts, will speak at Oxford. Charlotte alumni will hear Judge N. A. Townsend, a member of the Consolidation Commission, speak on the subject of University consolidation.

(Continued on last page)

THIRTY DEBATES ARE PLANNED BY UNIVERSITY TEAM

Debate Council at Meeting
Adopts Policies Which It Will
Follow This Year.

The debate council at a meeting Thursday night adopted the policies which the University will follow during the current year and discussed several matters in regard to topics for debate and schools with whom Carolina will engage in debates.

Officers of the council are Dan M. Lacy, president; Professor W. A. Olsen, secretary. Other members of the council are Bill Eddleman, F. A. Rankin, Jim Bailey, Professor E. J. Woodhouse, and Professor George McKie.

The policies adopted are largely those followed at Western Reserve and the University of Pittsburgh, two of the leading debating institutions in the country.

The tryouts for debates will be open to all qualified students of the University; however, if those trying out do not meet the standard of quality, men who are members of the debate group will be drafted.

Debating is not to be a sport but rather an honest discussion of students who have studied the questions selected and who debate their own opinions. It is not to be a game but an honest searching for the truth in a

(Continued on last page)

Co-ed Rushing Season Will Open Tomorrow

The rushing season for women will be officially opened tomorrow. This marks the culmination of a two weeks' period of silence between the sorority and non-sorority girls.

During the coming week, the two sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, will alternate between afternoon and night entertainments. Plans for rushing activities include teas, bridge and theatre parties.

This period of rushing will be followed by another short lapse of silence from midnight, Saturday to Monday, October 17. At that time, rushees will receive their bids from Mrs. Stacy's office in South building.

WORK SCHEDULED ON YACKETY YACK

Juniors and Seniors Are Urged
To Have Pictures Taken
Soon for Year Book.

Active work on the 1933 edition of the *Yackety Yack* will begin Monday, October 17. Tryouts for freshmen experienced and interested in the work are planned as soon as active work on the book begins. Those who type and especially any students accomplished in etching are asked to try out for the staff. Further announcements concerning tryouts will be made soon.

Juniors and seniors are cautioned by the editor of the year book that the deadline for photographs will be set shortly. Students have already paid their fees for the picture and are urged to take immediate advantage of this.

Booths for appointment will be continued at the Y. M. C. A. during assembly period this week. Another booth is being placed at Pritchard-Lloyd's in the afternoon and evening.

Entertainment Group Members Are Picked

B. B. Bray, Jr., and W. T. Davis, Jr., were named yesterday as the representatives from the school of education to serve on the student entertainment committee for this year.

Several years ago students in the school of education voted to be taxed one dollar for student entertainment. They were joined later by the commerce school and the college of liberal arts. The fee is paid at the time of registration, and the students in these three schools receive a book of tickets to the entertainments for that quarter.

A committee composed of representatives from these schools and headed by the dean of the college of liberal arts makes all arrangements for bringing the various entertainers here. Each committee selected serves for the winter and spring quarter of the current year and for the fall quarter of the following year.

Graham Postpones Trip

President and Mrs. Graham postponed a trip which they had planned to take to Charlotte today, tomorrow, and Tuesday in order to attend the funeral of Reverend W. D. Moss. President Graham was scheduled to speak to a general assembly of all civic clubs and associations in Charlotte and also to deliver an address to the Tri-State Typographical Union which is to be meeting there.

Renown Of University Of Virginia Lies Both In Past And In Present

Founded by Jefferson and Celebrated for Producing Famous Men.
Virginia School is Modern and Accredited Educational
Institution Surrounded by Noble Traditions.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article picturing the University of Virginia inaugurates a series of sketches on the leading universities and colleges of the south.)

By A. T. Dill

Thomas Jefferson had inscribed on his tombstone as his three major accomplishments, the authorship of the Declaration of Independence, the writing of the Virginia laws for religious tolerance, and the founding of the University of Virginia.

Offspring of our third president, the University of Virginia has remained for over a century synonymous with great names in American history. Its institutions and the very aspect of its campus call to mind the famous men who made them possible and those who continued to uphold the ideals of its founders.

Two other Presidents of the United States, James Madison and James Monroe, supported Jefferson in his desire to give his native state a center of higher learning. Jefferson was elected to the office of Rector of Central college, founded in 1817, one mile west of Charlottesville. From this college developed the present University of Virginia.

Opened in 1825

Although its origin must be reckoned from 1819 when the state legislature adopted a resolution providing for its establishment, the university was not opened to students until 1825. Since most of the faculty members were scholars from Oxford or Cambridge, the first courses of instruction offered were typically in the English educational tradition.

Virginia has the unique record of not having had a president until eighty years after its founding. During that time the institution was governed directly by the faculty and a chairman, chosen from that body, in whom executive powers were vested. This group was subject to a Board of Visitors, corresponding to trustees, the head of

'Y' WILL OBSERVE ITS ANNIVERSARY

Special Program Planned for Occasion
With Music, Refreshments, and
A Special Speaker.

The University "Y" will commemorate the 111th anniversary of the birth of Sir George Williams, founder of the International Young Men's Christian Association, with a special program in chapel Friday morning and an open house in Graham Memorial that night.

Music, refreshments, and a special speaker for the occasion have been announced as being on the program by Bill McKee, president of the "Y." All students and townspeople are cordially invited to attend the celebration in Graham Memorial.

New Games in Union Building

The game room of Graham Memorial has been the recipient of two more games that have been donated by Randolph-McDonald, Inc., of Chapel Hill. The game room reports that these are proving very popular and are appreciated to the utmost by the students who use them.

which bore the title of Rector.

However, a quarter of century ago, it became apparent that a member of the faculty could not assume the double duties of instruction and administration. It was at this time that the Board of Visitors selected Edwin Anderson Alderman as first president of the school, then almost a century old. Alderman had formerly been president of the University of North Carolina, the traditional rival of Virginia for the last forty years.

Jefferson's Work Outstanding

During the eighty years before Alderman's appointment, Jefferson was the outstanding Rector of the university, acting in this capacity until his death in 1826. As head of the organization, he proposed the eight schools into which the university was divided, personally designed and supervised the construction of the buildings, and devoted his whole time and energy to the improvement of the college. And with few changes the system inaugurated by Jefferson has continued to the present day.

Honor System

One of the most notable of these modifications is in itself a monument to his liberalism. In 1842, Judge Henry St. George Tucker, a member of the law faculty, introduced the resolution that students taking examinations for distinction and other honors should not be required to be under the surveillance of the customary committee of three professors while doing so. This was the beginning of the honor system of the University of Virginia, and it has been continuously in operation since that time.

It is maintained by, and its success is due to, the observance of a reciprocal responsibility among students. Each is honored not only to refrain from cheating himself, but to report others who do so. In one in-

(Continued on last page)

TRYOUTS PLANNED FOR PLAYMAKERS

Tests for Parts Will Be Conducted
Tomorrow Afternoon at 4:00
And 7:30 at Night.

The first presentation of the Carolina Playmakers will be a revival of that famous propaganda novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Harriet Beecher Stowe, given in the Playmakers theatre on the nights of November 3, 4, and 5.

Tryouts for this play are scheduled tomorrow at 4:00 and 7:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. All who are interested are urged to come. There are twenty-one parts to be taken.

Several numbers will be needed between the acts and anyone who has talent for specialty numbers of any kind, who can sing, dance, play or put on a skit, is urged to come to the tryouts tomorrow.

Mrs. Stacy Entertains

Mrs. Stacy entertained the twenty-seven women members of the freshman class yesterday afternoon at tea from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock at her home on Rosemary street in order that they might become better acquainted.

Three Cases Tried In Recorder's Court

The first case on the docket of the recorder's court yesterday, at which Mayor Zeb Council acted in the capacity of judge in the absence of Judge Hinshaw, was against Jesse King, charged with secret assault and battery, and against John T. Johnson, charged with assault with deadly weapon. Johnson had been unable to prepare defense, so the case was set for trial October 15.

Bill Horton, colored, was charged with being drunk in public, plead guilty, and was fined \$5.00 and costs.

James Hargraves, colored, was charged with possession of intoxicating whiskey for sale, and was found not guilty.

'Y' CABINETS WILL MEET TOMORROW

Sub-Chairmen for Various Committees of Cabinets Will Be
Selected at Meeting.

The three cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. will convene for their third gathering of the year tomorrow at 7:00 o'clock, the new hour agreed upon Friday morning by the general executive council.

No announcement was made as to the tentative substance of the various programs has been made as yet, but interesting slates have been promised by each of the student presidents of the groups.

Program Events

One of the most important events will be the selection of sub-chairmen for the various committees. One sub-chairman for each committee will come from each of the lower cabinets. The men interested in working on the committees are asked to confer with the chairmen, who are from the senior cabinet.

Jackson To Address Assembly Tomorrow

Next week's assembly programs will be started tomorrow with Dr. W. C. Jackson, head of the school of public administration, speaking. Tuesday W. C. Medford will speak on "Check Regulations." Wednesday, the University will observe Founders' Day. Mayne Albright will tell of the uses of Graham Memorial Thursday. The week will come to a close with the Y. M. C. A. putting on a University program Friday morning. Reverend Albea Godbold will have charge of the devotional each day.

First "Y" Deputation Trip Is Scheduled This Week

The University Y. M. C. A. will send out its first deputation group of the year to Aberdeen this week.

The nucleus of the group will be formed from the sophomore cabinet. Other cities on the year's schedule are Fayetteville, Raleigh, and Rocky Mount.

History Club Meeting

The graduate history club will convene this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial for its first meeting. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

Episcopal Forum Will Meet

The Episcopal church forum will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the parish house. Tom Wright, student pastor, will again lead the group.

FIRST YEAR MEN TO BE OFFERED BIDS TOMORROW

Fee Will Be Paid Before Rushees
May Receive Fraternity In-
vitations on Pledge Day.

Notices will be delivered tonight and between 2:00 and 4:00 tomorrow afternoon to freshmen receiving bids to fraternities, it was announced by Irving Boyle, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, yesterday. He requesting that all men expecting bids remain in their rooms at these hours.

For the first time a one dollar fee will be charged to all freshmen receiving bids in order to defray the expenses caused by rushing. This fee will be collected tomorrow afternoon when the freshmen go to Memorial hall to receive their bids.

Freshman Instructions

Boyle announced that all freshmen were to go straight to the houses of the fraternities from which they accepted a bid immediately after leaving Memorial hall. No man is permitted to speak to anyone on the way to the house at which he will stay until 6:00 o'clock.

Any freshman who does not accept a bid tomorrow afternoon and who later desires to enter a fraternity which he is invited to join will go and receive his bid from Dean Bradshaw's office under the same conditions and the one dollar fee.

Freshmen Warned Again

All freshmen are warned once more to strictly observe the period of silence lasting from 12:00 last night through 6:00 o'clock tomorrow evening. A heavy penalty will be imposed on either the fraternity or freshman who does not abide by this ruling.

BELOVED PASTOR WILL BE BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral Services for Dr. W. D.
Moss Will Be Conducted in
Presbyterian Church.

Final details in the arrangements for the funeral of Dr. William Dygnum Moss, much beloved pastor of the Presbyterian church of Chapel Hill, who died here Friday of a heart attack, were completed late yesterday. The funeral services will take place this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, of which he has been pastor for twenty-five years, and interment will be made at the Chapel Hill cemetery.

The services will be conducted jointly by the following ministers: Reverend R. Murphy Williams of the Church of the Covenant at Greensboro; Reverend D. H. Scanlon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Durham; Reverend A. S. Lawrence, rector of the Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill; and Reverend Ronald Tamblin, state-of-supply of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church.

Hymns Will Be Sung

A number of songs will be sung at the church by the church choir and the congregation. Among these will be included the hymn, "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go," which has long been the favorite hymn of "Parson" Moss.

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Sunday, October 9, 1932

The Day Of Youth

"Editors are always eager for new viewpoints and the outlook held by the rising generation."

So Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* expressed himself regarding the future of youth in the field of literature. But this statement does not stop here. It might just as well have been made concerning the rising generation's future in any field of endeavour.

It is as though the entire thinking public had expressed its feelings towards the possibilities of youth. For since the youth of today will be the elders of tomorrow, it is only natural that the present elders are pleased when members of the younger generation show signs of promise. Certainly these elders "are always eager for new viewpoints and the outlook held by the rising generation"; they are interested to see who shall take their places. And like all human beings they are happy to give up their responsibilities as soon as the "viewpoints and the outlook" of the youths show that they are able to "carry on."

Oftimes it has been said that this is the day of youth. People with this idea point out numerous young men who are taking positions formerly held by old men. They use that as conclusive proof that today is the day of youth. But they forget that the old men who are retiring were themselves youths when they went into the jobs. And the ones whose places they took were also youths when they were first employed. Why then should anyone call this a day of youth any more than any other time?

In the correct sense every day is the day of youth. Some youth, however, have their day before others do, since it is the youths themselves who determine when their day shall come. They are the ones who are responsible for their own development. And they of their own accord determine society's demand for them.

The youths of today can not live hoping that their day will soon come. Instead they must through their own thought and

achievement prove that their day has come and that they are fully prepared to take charge.

Eleventh Hour Haze

Tomorrow is pledge day. After two weeks of mutual "looking-over," freshmen and fraternities will become formally associated. Presumably, by this time the freshman will understand his situation well enough to make a sensible choice, and the fraternity will know which new men will be assets to them.

That this will be true in some cases cannot be denied, but that it will be true in all cases can be denied. It seems that the average freshman is so limited in experience that he comes to college in more or less of a "fog," to dispel which usually takes considerably longer than two weeks. And with a freshman dividing his time between several fraternities it is thoroughly possible that in two weeks none of them will really get to know him.

It would be an interesting experiment to ask each freshman on pledge day to present the reasons for his choice. In this way it would be possible to see whether freshmen are given a long enough period to "size up" the situation.

This is not necessary, however, to realize that if a freshman's hands are left free for a quarter or even a year, that if he were not confronted immediately with the task of choosing a fraternity, then he could make a natural choice without being under any pressure whatever, fraternities would from the first assume their proper place in his mind, and he would most probably get more out of his first year at the University.

Rushing—the very name connotes a wrong attitude. In an ideal university there would be no rushing. Only a period of adjustment.

A Plea for Reel College Life

The University of North Carolina tho the oldest state university in the country is woefully lacking in certain attributes that go to make a genuine college. On other campuses each year sees a manifestation of college spirit, tradition, and quaint custom designed to render intolerable the life of the freshman, and hence to guarantee a real collegiate atmosphere.

The Carolina campus has no hazing. Our frosh are not required to wear freshman caps, red ties, or white socks. Nothing distinguishes them from the lordly sophomores, juniors, and seniors. There are no freshman-sophomore mob fights, no duckings in Sparrow's pool or the Old Well, in fact nothing to give expression to the feeling of dislike and animosity that should exist between the first and second year men. At football games and dances we have no laws that enables us to humiliate our freshmen as they should be humiliated before the crowd, in short we are content to sit back and allow the freshmen to go thru their first year unhandicapped and unmolested to the disgrace of the name of Carolina.

That we should be so different from other schools and so lacking in the virility of other campuses is intolerable. Imagine the feelings of the Carolina man who goes to the movies and sees real college life portrayed there. He must inevitably come to realize that he has made a great error, that Carolina is not a real college, and he will regret his choice of schools.

If we are to establish a legitimate claim to the name of university there must be a great reform in our methods. We must have quaint customs, freshman rules, hazing, and traditions if the latter have to be made up in

the future. So far the Sheiks, Minotaur, and the Thirteen Club have been the only bodies to give evidence of the right approach to the collegiate atmosphere. Why not select a committee of members of the three sophomore societies to formulate the necessary traditions and raise Carolina from the sloth she has fallen into back up to the high collegiate standards of our contemporaries.—J.F.A.

When the Smoke Clears

The economic disaster in the throes of which the world has been struggling since the memorable October 29 has left marks on the campus of the University which are sadly to be regarded. But none of these marks is as disfiguring and repulsive to the glorious name of this institution as the amount of cut-throat rushing which has been carried on during the past twelve days by men who are someday to lead the state into flourishing opulence.

The number of eligible freshmen this year was much smaller than the amount in previous years. For this reason it was imperative that each fraternity make the best possible impression on a number of boys to insure their getting enough men to fill the quota. Had they been content to merely make impressions all would have been yet serene on the much celebrated western front, but the weaker lodges found it necessary to indulge in the age old pastime of mudslinging, much in vogue by inferior individuals and groups throughout the universe.

When a fraternity boasting the grand total of two men on the staff of any University publication has the temerity to promise a freshman that he will be made editor of the *TAR HEEL* in three years if he joins that lodge, and then disparages the accomplishments and men in other lodges, it is soon enough for the other fraternities on the Hill to take a hand either through the Interfraternity Council or by means of individual efforts.—O.S.S.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

Van Loon's *Geography* as published by Simon and Schuster, is one of the outstanding fall books. To begin with, the jacket unfolds to become a map of the world, with which you can live up a bare space on your wall. The idea-drawings found on every other page will do much to decorate the vacant corridors in your brain. This book is an incentive to learn "Geography" all over again according to Van Loon.

"Iceland, an interesting political laboratory in the Arctic Ocean . . . Austria, the country that nobody appreciated until it no longer existed . . . India is full of Indians . . . Belgium, a country created by scraps of paper and rich in everything but internal harmony . . ."

"We are no longer able to plunder and filch as and rob as heartily as our fathers did because . . . well, if you really want to know . . . because our conscience won't let us or if we ourselves."

"We are fellow passengers on the same planet, all of us equally responsible for the happiness and well being of the world in which we happen to live."

Van Loon has created a hearty and fitting companion piece for his *Story of Mankind*. He has taken Geography out of the doldrums and made it the dramatic setting of the historical stage. Sons, Pearl S. Buck. (The John Day Company, New York). Reviewed by Bernard B. Perry.

saga of Wang Lung and his family, unlike most sequels, equals in strength of style and beauty its companion piece, *The Good Earth*. With the death of Wang Lung, a wealthy landowner, born a poor farmer, the reader's interest is directed to the sons, brought up in the lap of luxury. The youngest son, Wang the Tiger, assumes the chief role in the book as a commander of men and warrior, who becomes a revolutionary general and war lord. The two books together portray the rise and fall of a great family of China, rising to power through cultivation of the soil, and falling into decadence through desertion of the land. With prosperity on every hand, Wang was a kind and generous lord, but with the coming of famine and hardship he found it necessary to resort to harsh measures. Miss Buck finally draws with her vigorous simplicity the old age of the Tiger, a man enfeebled by the years, embittered by his son's disloyalty, yet ever noble in his pathetic, eager way.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

The Greeks Have A Word in It

In digressing: Two weeks of joyous genuflection ended in a haze of glory last night as the campus fraternities shooed the last first year men out of their houses more or less at twelve sharp and resolved en masse to atone for their sins. It was unanimously realized and resolved that the old adages "All's fair in Love, War, and Fraternity Rushing" and the "Lord watches over little babies, drunks, and rushing chairmen" were true to the very letter. After all, rush-

We Nominate For The Pulitzer Prize Department

Ossining, N. Y.—Sing Sing's 1932 football prospects are darker than the inside of your derby hat. The speedy backfield and sturdy line of the mighty Ossining eleven has been wrecked by paroles, pardons, and discharges.

Unless the courts send him some new talent, "Alabama" Pitts, colored captain of the team, threatens to waive the three-year eligibility rule and play lifers.

His agents have scouted the reformatories for schoolboy athletes, Pitts said, and a likely young quarterback, doing time for robbing fruit stands, will report for practice as soon as he can get himself arrested for sticking up a coffee pot.

Meanwhile "Alabama" threatens to complain to the Carnegie Foundation about a pernicious practice, which, has cropped up

in penal athletic circles.

He objects, he says, to the transferring of convicts from one prison to another. For instance, two of his tackles, a guard and a halfback, will play in Auburn or Dannemora uniforms this season. Of course, they were sent there because they were too rugged for Sing Sing, but "Alabama" is annoyed, nevertheless.

"How can my boys get to play San Quentin on New Year's day in the Tournament of the Sub-Rosas," he asks, "when those crooks keep stealing my players from me? It ain't honest, I tell you."

"Alabama" has worked out a new hidden ball play. It is signalled by the cry, "cheese it—the cops." He will try it when his boys meet the Fort Jervis police team. — *Queen's Univ. Journal*.

ing season, like a wedding anniversary, comes but once a year, and with the realization of its culmination, a wave of "whew's" sweeps the campus.

Hardly ever in the history of the Oldest State University has such a flood of potential man power hit the campus. We will have with us, safely anchored behind pledge buttons, four freshman class presidents, after Monday afternoon. There will be three editors of the *TAR HEEL* (one in his freshman year) and the *Buccaneer* will operate smoothly with three business managers and four art editors. Seven freshmen will play on the Davis Cup team next year, for those of our mystic orders who wield a tennis racket and a tennis racket, have enough push to place their fresh-

men (if they come around, you know) in the list of those favored netmen.

It is fully understood that there were three managing editors of the *TAR HEEL* last year, each one in a different house. Of football captains, there will be any number of potential individuals after pledge day, unquestionably a revelation to our gridiron mentors who are aware that team elections lapse into fraternity frame-ups. The usual number of freshmen promised class executive positions will be again disappointed, for though these pointless posts have been offered to at least fifty potential Taylor Bledsoes, in rare instances do more than fifteen men find themselves incumbents when the fall election is run off.

(Continued on last page)

HIS TYPEWRITER KEYS UNLOCK THE DOORS OF A THOUSAND BOUDOIRS!

The private life of the famous scandal columnist who sees all, knows all and spills everything.



with Lee Tracy Mary Brian

"BLESSED EVENT"

That Scandalous Comedy about Scandal Columnists! —OTHER FEATURES— Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Grocery Boy" Organologue, "Daffy Ditties" Paramount News

MONDAY

with Dick Powell and 100 others



Paul Green's New Screen Play

"CABIN IN THE COTTON"

with Richard Barthelmess TUESDAY

For Kids From 6 to 60

At Last! The Real Family Picture — A Riot of Fun

Harold Lloyd

in

"Movie Crazy"

with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS The Comedy of the Year WEDNESDAY



WILL ROGERS In His Funniest Picture "Down to Earth" with Irene Rich



WILLIAM POWELL KAY FRANCIS in "One Way Passage" FRIDAY



ZANE GREY'S Greatest Western Thriller! "Heritage of the Desert" with RANDOLPH SCOTT SALLY BLANE J. FARRELL McDONALD SATURDAY

A PUBLIC KINCEY THEATRE

Feathers Leads Tennessee Volunteers To 20-7 Win Over Tar Heel Eleven

Shifty Halfback Scores Twice, Once on a Dash Off-Tackle For Fifty-Four Yards.

TAR HEELS SCORE ON PASS

Phipps Passed to Brandt for Lone Carolina Score Late in Final Period.

The Tennessee Vols opened up a strong offense yesterday at Knoxville against the Carolina Tar Heels and at the end of the battle the Tar Heels had been swamped 20-7. The Vols exhibited an offense too powerful and a defense too deadly for the Tar Heels and monopolized the play entirely.

Led by the fleet-footed Feathers who scored two touchdowns the Vols were too much for the Collins men. Feathers was the star of the game, kicking, running, and passing in the manner of the old Gene McEver. Several times his punts went out inside the ten yard line and in the early part of the first period he broke off tackle and ran fifty-four yards for a score.

Feathers ran shiftily, utilizing a beautiful change of pace as he dodged and squirmed through the whole Carolina team. His second touchdown came on a pass from Robinson, the boy who was at Carolina a week before going to Tennessee.

Vols Lead in First Downs
The unofficial record of first downs showed the Tar Heels were not far behind the Vols. Carolina chalked up six first downs to eight registered by Tennessee. But for the third time in as many weekends, Coach Collins' men seemed unable to score when in a good position. Yesterday the Carolina line seemed to lapse into a state of carelessness and the Vol backs smashed through the big blue wall as none of the hefty Vandy backs were able to do.

Instead of the Carolina tackles playing heads-up football, it was the play of June Underwood and his substitute, Gus McIver that stopped the Tennessee thrusts. The Tar Heel flanks and tackles showed flashes of their earlier play but for the most part fell below their usual work. Several times the Vol backs ran back punts for fifteen and twenty yards, and the gains around the ends were large. Brandt and Cozart turned in some nice play at right end, the former taking a pass from Phipps for the Heel score.

Henry Burnett, sophomore halfback, playing his first varsity game, was a pleasing surprise to Coach Collins, the Phipps to Burnett passing combination netting some nice gains. Charley Woollen showed a vast improvement over last week and seems to have hit his stride. His choice of plays was better yesterday and he returned punts with new drive.

Tennessee Scores Early

The Vols scored in the first quarter after an exchange of punts left Chandler kicking from his own nineteen yard line. Franklin, Tennessee tackle was in and blocked the kick, knocked the ball behind the goal line and caught Chandler as he recovered for a safety. Carolina took its free kick from the twenty yard line and on the second play, Feathers squirmed through tackle and raced fifty-four yards for a touchdown and the score was eight to nothing, the kick being wide. Underwood intercepted a pass and Cozart recovered Dorsay's fumble to stop two Vol threats and end the scoring for the first quarter.

The Vols scored again early in the second period, after an

Football Results

Tulane 34; Georgia 13.
Florida 19; Sewanee 0.
Auburn 18; Duke 7.
Georgia Tech 6; Kentucky 12.
Citadel 12; V. M. I. 6.
S. C. O.; Wake Forest 6.
Army 57; Carleton 0.
N. C. State 13; Clemson 0.
V. P. I. 23; Maryland 0.
Notre Dame 73; Haskell 0.
Alabama 28; Geo. Wash. 6.
Navy 33; Wash. and Lee 0.

Intramural Schedule

Monday
4:00 p. m.—(1) Mangum vs. Independents.
5:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (3) Question Marks vs. Ruffin.
Tuesday
4:00 p. m.—(1) Carr vs. Grimes.
5:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Chi Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Wednesday
4:00 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Kappa Alpha.
5:00 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Everett; (2) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (3) Best House vs. New Dorms.
Thursday
4:00 p. m.—(1) Aycock vs. Swain Hall; (2) Delta Psi vs. Zeta Psi.
5:00 p. m.—(1) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) Old East vs. Old West.
Friday
4:00 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Chi.
5:00 p. m.—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Alpha; (2) Question Marks vs. Manly; (3) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

exchange of punts gave them the ball on Carolina's thirty-two yard line. Feathers skirted end for fifteen yards and then took a pass from Robinson and raced to a score. The kick was again wide. Little Johnny Daniels did some nice playing in this quarter, making some nice gains and catching a pass from Chandler for a first down.

The final Tennessee score came in the third period when Franklin recovered Phipps' fumble on Carolina's thirty-one yard line. Feathers passed to Rayburn for a twenty-eight yard gain, after officials ruled interference on the part of Daniels. There was another pass and Chandler intercepted and Tennessee got a first down on the two yard line. On his third try, Wynn bucked over for the score and again the kick was wide.

Carolina Scores

As the fourth quarter opened Carolina was backed to her twenty-eight yard line through a twenty-three yard gain in two tries by Robinson, who passed over the goal line on the fourth down. Phipps passed to Burnett for a couple of neat twenty yard gains, but the Vols held and Woollen's punt was downed on Tennessee's thirteen yard line. The Vols kicked out and Woollen made a brilliant return to their twenty-nine yard line. Phipps again passed to Burnett for a first down on the thirteen yard line, Burnett and Chandler gained a first down on the three yard strip. The Vols held but on the fourth down Phipps passed to Brandt over the goal for a touchdown. Lassiter placekicked the point. The rest of the game was a kicking duel between Woollen and Brackett.

Stars On Defense



June Underwood, husky Carolina center, whose play against the Vols stamps him as one of the best centers in the south.

LOCAL HIGHS WIN FROM CARY TEAM

Chapel Hill Defeats Cary 13-0 in Hard Fought Football Contest at Cary.

Chapel Hill high school was victorious over Cary high school 13 to 0 in a hard fought contest Friday afternoon at Cary.

The winners counted first in the second quarter after they had stopped a Cary threat in the opening period which took the losers to the twenty yard line. The score came on a steady drive from midfield in which Rigsbee featured. Barnes ran the ball over from the eight yard line. The final marker came in the third quarter after Rigsbee and Barnes had intercepted passes, giving Chapel Hill the ball on Cary's forty-yard marker. From here the winners made four straight first downs, taking the ball to the three-yard line. Partin, hard driving fullback scored on a plunge over center.

Cary made their biggest threat in the final period, making four first downs in a row and putting the ball ten yards from the goal line. The Chapel Hill line braced and stopped Cary one foot short of a touchdown, the ball going over on downs. Cannada then kicked out of danger to Chapel Hill's forty-yard marker. The game ended with the winners in possession of the ball. Chapel Hill had twelve first downs to Cary's eleven.

Bill Carr Is Modest About Olympic Win

By College News Service
Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—William Carr, who last summer humbled "Big Ben" Eastman and became the Olympic 400-meter champion, this week was again registered at the University of Pennsylvania. Interviewed on his return to the university, he gave full credit for his victory to Pennsylvania's head coach, Lawson Robertson. "I consider my victory, not a personal triumph, but a tribute to the coaching genius of Lawson Robertson and Ted Meredith, his assistant," said Carr.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES FORCED TO RETRENCH

American colleges and universities are carrying on during the present economic conditions by reducing salaries and suspending building programs and activities that are not absolutely essential.

Very little change is expected in the general level of the fees and tuition per student. A few schools will reduce these rates, but some few will, on the contrary, increase them. Some of the universities will eliminate or curtail their extension and correspondence work, while in other schools appropriations for scientific research will be reduced or dispensed with entirely.

CLOSE CONTESTS MARK BEGINNING OF INTRAMURALS

Sigma Nu Rolls Up Large Score As Tag Football Gets Under Way in Two Loops.

The intramural tag football tourney finished its first week of play with most of the teams entered seeing action: Lewis with two wins to their credit took a slight lead in the dormitory loop although five other clubs have not met with defeat yet. No team took an individual lead in the fraternity race as twelve had one win and no defeats.

Many of the games were unusually close for early season play, first downs and one touchdown deciding over half of the battles. Some of the teams showed good form while most of the clubs have room for improvement which will come as more contests are played. Although a few of the games were forfeits, more interest seems to be aroused this year than in the past seasons as shown by the large squads lots of the teams have, some having more than enough for two full teams.

Favorites

In the frat loop Sigma Nu is the favorite to take the title as a result of their thirty-eight points which they rolled up against Zeta Beta Tau. Beta Theta Pi also showed plenty of class in coming back in the last half to win after trailing during the first two periods. Lewis and Grimes are the favorites of the dorm league, Lewis as a result of its two close wins by downs and Grimes because of its easy triumph over Steele 20 to 0.

Sigma Nu with their lop-sided victory took the lead in scoring. The leaders had thirty-eight points and were followed by T. E. P. with twenty-one points and Grimes and Chi Psi who were tied with twenty points each.

The feature game of the week was that played between Lewis and Manly. Manly took a 4 to 2 lead on first downs in the first half, however, Lewis jumped into the lead in the final quarter taking the contest 6 to 4 on first downs. The contest won by A. T. O. and Beta Theta Pi over Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi respectively were also close and won in the final half.

In the standings for the week in the fraternity league no team had played more than one game. Phi Kappa Sigma, S. A. E., Betas, Sigma Nu, A. T. O., Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Kappa Nu, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, T. E. P., Lambda Chi Alpha, and Zeta Psi with one win each. In the dormitory loop, following Lewis who had two victories and no defeats were Grimes, Best House, Swain Hall, Old West, and Aycock with one win and no defeats.

Grimes Leads in Number Of Cake Race Entrants

Grimes dormitory took the lead from Lewis today as to the number of men entered in the forthcoming cake race. Grimes has thirteen, and is closely followed by Aycock, Lewis, and Ruffin with a dozen each. Other organizations stood as follows: New Dorms, eleven; Manly, eight; Mangum, seven; Chi Psi, seven; Everett, six; and S. A. E., four. A prize is offered to the organization with the most entrants.

Track Managerships

All freshmen interested in trying out for managerships in track and cross-country will report Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock to J. G. Zaglin in Emerson stadium. Track and cross-country managerships are run in together.

Backfield Star



Johnny Daniels, Tar Heel halfback who turned in some nice running in yesterday's Carolina-Tennessee tussle.

DUKE FRESHMEN WIN FROM STATE

Hard-Fighting State Yearlings Go Down Before Duke Frosh By 12-0 Score Friday.

Duke's freshman eleven downed a hard-fighting State yearling team 12 to 0 Friday afternoon at Duke stadium.

Duke's score came as a result of a blocked kick and a seventy-one yard drive. The first came early in the opening quarter with Quinn, Duke tackle, blocking and falling on the ball behind State's goal line. The second was in the third and fourth periods, Alexander scoring on a eleven yard run around left end. Duke's outstanding backs were Russell and Alexander while Raines and Womble were best in State's backfield. In the line Quinn and Dempsey of Duke and Roessler and Sabol of State starred.

University Of Mexico Wants Booth As Coach

In its effort to establish American football among its activities, the University of Mexico is dickering for the services of Albie Booth, erstwhile "mighty atom" of the football, basketball, and baseball teams at Yale.

During its previous two years of football, Mexico has been coached by another former Yale star, Reginald Root, but now finds itself coachless through lack of funds.

In seeking Booth's engagement, the university has besought the aid of Harry F. Sinclair, prominent oil man, whose generosity provided for Root's expenses last year.

Booth is at present acting as an assistant coach to the Eli eleven at New Haven. This is in line with Yale's policy of asking every captain back as a mentor in his first year out of college.

We Will Be Closed MONDAY, OCT. 10 Due to National Jewish Holiday
Berman's Dept. Store, Inc.

LOUIS SULLIVAN SETS PACE FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

Henry Sullivan and Captain Bob Hubbard Are Second and Third in Time Tryout.

Louis Sullivan was the outstanding performer at the first unofficial time tryout for varsity cross-country men. Sullivan was clocked up with the fine time of 27:40 for the regulation five mile Southern Conference run.

Sullivan was closely followed by his twin brother, Henry, who had a time of 28:29. Other men who were timed are as follows: Captain Bob Hubbard, 28:30; T. L. Cordle, 29:30; Ed Wal-drop, 30:00; and Walter Groover, 30:45. These are the only men whose time has been checked over the full distance.

The official trials will be held next week end, and Coach Dale Ranson is expecting some exceptional performances. Some other members of the squad who are expected to set the pace are Tom Henson, Harry Williamson, Benny Rodin, Fabius Haywood, H. W. Gwyn, Joe Pratt, W. I. Williams, Strat Donnell, Jim Farr, and Jim Quenn.

Jensen Out

Clarence Jensen, last year's winner of the Southern Conference meet with a time of 27:10.2, has been confined to the infirmary until recently with a face poisoning. He is as yet unable to start workouts. The only other casualty is T. H. Curlee who is out with a sore foot.

Coach Ranson said that he expected one of the best performances of next week's official trials to be turned in by Edwin McRae, who ran second to Jensen in last year's southern meet with a time of 27:27. The harrier mentor said that McRae stood a good chance of displacing Jensen as No. 1 man for this season.

South American Teams Fight For Davis Cup

Five nations are entered in the South American zone of the 1933 play for the Davis Cup, symbol of international tennis supremacy. The draw, made recently by the French Tennis Federation, gives Uruguay a bye, with first round matches bringing together Chile and Brazil, and Argentina and Peru.

Play in the South American zone is begun at this time because of the difference of seasons below the equator. The winner of the play in this zone meets the winner on the North American zone next summer, the winner to play in the final round in Europe for the privilege of challenging France's hold on the trophy.

Ireland may get her independence from England but, mark our prediction, she'll never have as much fun fighting with anybody else.—Judge.

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Celery Hearts
Creamed Potatoes Stewed Garden Corn
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Roast Long Island Duck with Dressing
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Hot Rolls Butter
Pineapple Short Cake Whipped Cream
Choice of Drinks

Also Other Meals for 25c, 35c, 40c

Gooch Bros. Cafe

GOOD FOOD AT RIGHT PRICES

World News Bulletins

Bishop Cannon at It Again

Letters were made public yesterday from Bishop James Cannon, Jr., to President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt, requesting them to state their specific plans for preventing the return of the saloon and for protecting dry states if existing prohibition laws are revised.

Insult to Be Arrested

The American embassy at Paris yesterday handed to the foreign office a request for the provisional arrest and detention of Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, pending proceedings to take him to Chicago on a writ of extradition to face an indictment there.

Democrats May Battle O'Brien

As Republican chieftains conferred yesterday to pick a mayoral candidate to fight it out with surrogate John P. O'Brien, organization Democrat, who has the backing of Tammany, the report was heard that the Republican candidate might be an independent Democrat.

Police Clash With Militia

Four policemen and the district attorney, Senor Pesquera, were killed yesterday in a clash between police and the national guard at Humacao, in Porto Rico.

Guess Again



Above is the fourth of a series of pictures of Harold Lloyd's leading ladies appearing in a contest sponsored by THE DAILY TAR HEEL and the Carolina theatre. All persons who think they know the name of this young lady are asked to turn in their answer to the TAR HEEL office by 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The names of the entrants will be placed in a hat and the first five drawn out will receive guest tickets to the Carolina theatre. These tickets are being given through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the local theatre.

Harold Lloyd in his recent success, "Movie Crazy" will appear in the Carolina theatre here Wednesday, October 12.

The name of the leading lady appearing in yesterday's paper was Jobyna Ralston. Those five persons receiving guest tickets are Charles Karman, Raymond Barron, DeWitt Carroll, John Burroughs, and Fred Shulman. These may be obtained from the editor at the TAR HEEL office tomorrow afternoon.

Our Times

(Continued from page two)

Many unkind things have been said and many are the hints of sorely severed rushing rules. The dripping blood from cut throats would fill the stadium and float the bloated promises of ten thousand rushing committees for eighty years. Ninety-nine per cent of all freshmen pledged not know what they're in for and won't find out, happily enough, until their senior year. But wasn't it beautiful while it lasted?

FRATERNITIES ON CAMPUS SET UP PURCHASING BODY

Purpose of Association Is to Enable Fraternity to Buy Supplies Cheaply.

The Fraternity Buyers Association, direct outgrowth of an idea presented by Haywood Weeks as representative of the interfraternity council several years ago, was incorporated this past summer with thirteen fraternities as members at the present time. These are: Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Chi, Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, S. A. E., D. K. E., and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The organization of the corporation consists of the business managers or treasurers of the various fraternities. C. D. Miller is the business manager for the organization and it is under his charge that all purchasing and dealings are carried on.

Plans Suggested

At a recent meeting, the purpose of which was to organize for the year, several plans for co-operative buying were suggested. Committees were appointed for the furtherance of these plans and a report will be made at the next meeting, Tuesday night at Graham Memorial. This corporation is not limited to any particular fraternities and the house managers of any societies that might be interested are asked to see Henry Anderson, chairman of the board, Dudley Miller, or be present at the meeting.

The purpose of this body is to save money and to further co-operative buying among the fraternities on the campus in an effort to secure wholesale rates on household supplies and foodstuffs. Several other fraternities are expected to join to strengthen bargaining powers.

Certain definite arrangements have already been made to secure household supplies for the coming winter and spring.

THIRTY DEBATES ARE PLANNED BY UNIVERSITY TEAM

(Continued from first page)

logical way.

Thirty Debates This Year

The University debaters will engage in around thirty debates during the year. There will be several trips which will be awarded on the basis of work, interest, and ability. Carolina is planning to meet State college during this quarter and the subject will probably be one of political interest.

One of the early debates will be with the University of Dublin which is traveling in America under the auspices of the American Student federation. The subject for this debate will be either Capitalism or Nationalism as a bar to world peace.

Debate Group Meeting

The debate group will meet for the first time at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow evening in room 214 Graham Memorial. All students who are interested in debating are cordially invited to attend.

The qualification for a debating monogram was raised at the last meeting of the debate council of '32 and it is now required that a man shall participate in three debates in one year or four debates in two years in order to be awarded the gold monogram. The following men were awarded monograms for debating last year and are returning this year: Bill Eddleman, F. A. Rankin, A. A. Lawrence, B. C. Proctor, Ed Lanier, and Don Seawell; and debating certificates to the following: Dan Lacy, McBride Fleming-Jones, and John Wilkinson.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Graduate history club—4:30. Graham Memorial.

Episcopal church forum—7:00. Parish house.

TOMORROW

Fraternity pledging—2:00. Memorial hall.

Playmaker try-outs—4:00, 7:30. Playmakers theatre.

Amphoteroben—6:00. Carolina Inn.

Y. M. C. A. cabinets—7:00. Y. M. C. A. building.

Debate group—9:00. 214 Graham Memorial.

Renown Of University Of Virginia Lies Both In Past And Present

(Continued from first page)

stance some years ago, a student was expelled for cheating on evidence given by his best friend. There is no honor system among American colleges which is upheld with greater effectiveness by the students themselves; no member of the faculty interferes in any way with its operation.

Campus Picturesque

Picturesque is the adjective ascribed to the campus of the University of Virginia. Overlooking the entire scene is Monticello, the home of Jefferson, the object of countless journeys to admire both the man and his work.

The campus itself is laid out in the form of a rectangle, at one end of which is the Rotunda, the library. This rectangle, called The Lawn, is covered with green grass and flanked by dormitories. These are but two of the dozen or more buildings designed by Jefferson.

With cloisters somewhat more cheerfully than those usually associated with a monastery, the dormitories are interrupted by small structures intended as residences for members of the faculty. Bounding the campus are serpentine walls. It is said that the walls were originally built to guide intoxicated students to their rooms at night.

Poe's Room Kept

Behind East and West Lawn are East and West Range. And it was in number thirteen West Range that Edgar Allan Poe, Virginia's most famous alumnus, lived during the time he spent at the university. His room is now in the hands of the The Raven Society and, with the exception of a "pallid bust of Pallas," looks almost the same now as it did when he occupied it.

The walls were once decorated with charcoal sketches drawn by the young student, and in front of the small fire-place Poe is thought to have written his first literary attempts and to have entertained his classmates with his strange tales. Over the door is a metal plate bearing the inscription, *Domus Parva Magni Poetae*.

Although Poe attended the university only during the term of 1826, Virginians are justly proud of other sons who remained there longer. The law school there is credited with having started Woodrow Wilson on his career. Among other distinguished alumni is numbered the third son and namesake of the noble Virginian, Robert E. Lee.

University Well Known

Notwithstanding its famous traditions and alumni, the University of Virginia does not dwell in the past. As perhaps the best known university of the south throughout the nation, it has at present a total enrollment of 2,516 students and boasts the recent completion of a football

'BLESSED EVENT' OPENS CAROLINA BILL FOR WEEK

Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy" And Will Rogers in "Down to Earth" Other Pictures.

The lives, loves, and libels of wise-cracking columnists are revealed in "Blessed Event," Warner Bros. picture featuring at the Carolina theatre tomorrow. The cast which supports Lee Tracy, as star, includes Mary Brian, Dick Powell, Ned Sparks, Allen Jenkins, and others.

Last spring Paul Green took a leave of absence from the University of North Carolina to go to Hollywood and write the adaptation of "The Cabin in the Cotton," the Richard Barthelmess film coming here Tuesday. Author of more than forty plays on the south and a Pulitzer prize winner for his type of work, Green was wired immediately by Warner Brothers when they heard of his availability. The feminine players opposite Barthelmess are Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan.

Will Rogers Thursday

Thursday's feature is "Down to Earth," starring Will Rogers with Dorothy Jordan, Matty Kemp, and Irene Rich. Roger's utter disregard for dress, his customary avoidance of premieres, his drawing speech and Oklahoma mannerisms are not a pose, as many people suspect, but are very real and form a part of a personality that is violently opposed to sham and affectation of any kind. One of his chief delights is to join a group of youngsters on some vacant lot and teach them to spin a rope.

William Powell and Kay Francis co-star in "One Way Passage," Friday's feature.

Randolph Scott, featured in Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert," showing Saturday, received his education at Georgia Tech and the University of Virginia. At the former he starred in football. Sally Blane, sister of Polly Ann Young and Loretta Young, has the role opposite Scott. Others included in the cast are J. Farrell MacDonald, David Landau, Gordon Wescott, Guinn Williams, and Vincent Barnett.

stadium seating 22,000. Virginia, besides receiving state support, is backed by an endowment of \$10,000,000. Within the last decade a member of the Du Pont family presented the university indirectly with a gift of \$8,000,000.

Its outstanding facilities include a Y. M. C. A. which has the largest proportional membership of any other state university; a woman's self-government association; and a library of 200,000 volumes, not including unbound material.

A renowned publication of the university is *The Virginia Quarterly*, one of the leading literary magazines in the country. Student publications number *College Topics*, a tri-weekly newspaper; *Virginia Law Review*, a monthly law journal; and the annual, *Corks and Curls*, an unusual feature of which is the fact that it is published by a chartered corporation formed by fraternities and literary societies.

An unflinching testimony to the progress of the University of Virginia is its membership in the American Association of Universities, a selected group of the twenty-nine leading universities in North America. Virginia has the distinction of being the only southern charter member of the organization.

With The Churches

Baptist

Rev. Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
Sermon: "What Can I Do?"
6:45 p. m.—Young people's
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.
Sermon: "When a Man Is Awake."

Catholic

8:00 a. m.—Morning mass.
Chapel of the Cross
Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
4:30-6:00 p. m.—Tea in the parish house.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Short organ recital by Nelson O. Kennedy.

Lutheran

5:00 p. m.—Lutheran Student

Association in Graham Memorial.

Methodist

Rev. Albee Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Special Bible class for students.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.

Presbyterian

Rev. Ronald Tamblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Religion and the Child-like Spirit."
7:00 p. m.—Students' group meeting.

United (Christian-Congregationalist)

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:15 p. m.—Young people's service.

BELOVED PASTOR WILL BE BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from first page)

The University bell will toll while the procession is passing through the campus. Then at the grave, the Presbyterian church mixed quartet will sing the selection "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," by John Greenleaf Whittier.

The following list of honorary pallbearers is composed of fellow ministers and officers of the church who are not included in the group of active pallbearers: Dr. C. E. Branson, Reverend H. S. Bradshaw, Reverend James Cannon, III, H. F. Comer, Reverend C. R. Dierlamm, Dr. F. H. Edmister, President F. P. Graham, Reverend Albee Godbold, Dr. I. C. Griffin, Reverend B. J. Howard, Dr. George Howe, Dr. E. L. Mackie, Dr. A. C. McIntosh, Professor George McKie, Reverend Eugene Olive, Lacy Ransom, W. F. Thompson, F. P. Venable, Dr. A. S. Wheeler, and Dr. H. H. Williams.

In the group of honorary pallbearers will be included a student delegation representing the student body, the student congregation, and the University Y. M. C. A. of which Dr. Moss had been chairman for twenty years. The following students compose this delegation: Mayne Albright, Edwin Hamer, William McKee, Fred Patterson, Charles Rose, and Haywood Weeks.

The active pallbearers will be: Dean J. M. Bell, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Louis Graves, Dr. G. A. Harrer, R. B. House, J. E. Kennette, Dr. S. E. Leavitt, Dr. William MacNider, and Clarence Pickard. It has been requested that no one send flowers to the funeral.

Dime Enough for Some

A date for as little as a dime may be had through the new date bureau of the Arkansas Polytechnic college. A sliding scale governs the prices. A boy submits four names, asking for a date. If he gets his first choice, he pays a quarter; second choice, 20 cents; third choice, 15 cents; and fourth, a dime. Girls also use this bureau.

ALUMNI IN STATE WILL CELEBRATE ON FOUNDERS' DAY

(Continued from first page)

Winston-Salem alumni will hold their meeting October 13, and will have Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University, and J. Maryon Saunders, as speakers. Durham alumni will stage their meeting, October 11. Lee county alumni will hold their meeting in Sanford, and alumni of Robeson county will meet at Lumberton with Judge Walter L. Small, '11, as speaker.

Meetings outside the state have already been scheduled for Boston, New Orleans, and Atlanta.

Alumni gatherings on, or about, October 12 are planned also in other North Carolina cities. Arrangements are being made for these meetings by the local University alumni clubs in cooperation with the central alumni office in Chapel Hill.

New Library Books

During last year the library of the University added 16,175 new volumes to its collection in spite of drastically curtailed appropriations. This represented the largest increase of any year in the library's history and was accounted for mainly by gifts of important collections and by exchange of duplicate copies with other libraries. These new additions bring the total number of volumes to about 250,000.

Jewish Day of Atonement

The Jewish Day of Atonement begins this afternoon at sundown and will continue until tomorrow at the same time.

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"TOM BROWN of Culver"
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TOM BROWN
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7:00 P. M.
NEW EAST

The Daily Tar Heel

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NUMBER 16

GRAHAM'S SPEECH HEARD BY HI-Y IN ANNUAL SESSION

President Tells Youth That They
Have Privilege in Chance
To Rebuild World.

"You young men have the greatest opportunity ever offered a generation to rebuild the world," declared Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University, at the closing session last Saturday of the second annual Carolinas' Hi-Y Congress at Raleigh. "This generation lives in the midst of a great transition, unlike any which the world has experienced in many years. Every generation brings a transition, but only seldom does one of this magnitude appear."

Urges Brotherhood

Dr. Graham made a strong appeal to the some three score young delegates to make their organization one of international brotherhood, both in fact as well as ideals. Never has there been a time when the need for this force has been more needed, he said. The speaker gave a vivid illustration of his point by showing the world as highly organized mechanically, resulting in the formation of a sensitive superstructure, controlled sometimes by relatively small "but-ton." He spoke of the 1929 crash in Wall Street and of the incident in 1914 when a Slavic youth pulled a trigger which did much to bring on the World War. "I don't mean to say that the Wall Street crash caused the depression, or that the shooting of the pistol brought on the World War, but I do mean to say that these incidents released pent up forces, bringing later their terrible results. Thus, you may see, how sensitive is this super-structure at times."

"We need spiritual forces to run through this giant mechanical structure and strengthen it. You young men are living in the

(Continued on last page)

DI TO CONTINUE DISCUSSION OF BONUS PAYMENT

Phi Will Discuss Birth Control
And Football Rules; Di Dis-
cusses Tatum Petition.

The Di Senate will continue discussion tonight at its regular meeting on the bonus and take action on the bill. Resolved: That the Di senate go on record as favoring the immediate payment of the bonus.

The second bill will be, That the Tatum petition is unjustifiable as an attempt to limit liberal education in institutions of higher learning. The final bill for discussion will be, That the fraternities and social orders' initiation ceremonies should be prohibited on the streets of Chapel Hill.

The Phi assembly will discuss these bills at their meeting this evening:

Resolved: That the new rules in football concerning the kick-off, use of hands, substitution, and dead ball have impaired rather than helped the game and that they should be revised to read as they were last year.

Resolved: That the distribution of written matter and the giving of advice concerning birth control by licensed physicians should be legalized by Congress.

Wilmington Students Plan Home Town Club

An addition to the University's list of active organizations will be made when a club composed of students from Wilmington and vicinity will meet tonight in 210 Graham Memorial at 7:00 o'clock. It is estimated that twenty-five or thirty students will turn out for the inaugural gathering.

The meeting tonight will consist of the election of officers, the appointment of a constitution committee by the newly elected president, and the preparation of plans and aims for the coming year. Joseph Newton, sophomore, and Alfred Miller, freshman, are the two Wilmington students responsible for the formation of the campus' newest club.

SALON ENSEMBLE PLAYS SUNDAY IN FOREST THEATRE

Student Musical Group's First
Performance to Include One
Of Stringfield's Works.

The Carolina Playmakers, in co-operation with the Institute of Folk Music, will present the Carolina salon ensemble, Thor Johnson conducting, in the Forest theatre, Sunday at 4:00 o'clock. Since the program is being given for the benefit of the central welfare committee, there will be a small admission charge.

The ensemble, entirely a student organization, will give its first performance this season, and the program will last about thirty minutes.

After *Midnight*, composed by Lamar Stringfield, of the music department, will have its initial performance at the concert. The selection is based on *Pretty Polly*, an old folk ballad. Mrs. J. E. Jones, a ballad singer of long experience, will sing *Pretty Polly*.

Don Juan Overture by Mozart, and *Andante Cantabile* from Tchaikowsky's fifth symphony will also be played.

During the intermission, Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt will give a brief talk on "Music for Everybody."

ALUMNI MEETINGS PLANNED TONIGHT

Durham Alumni To Hear House and
Albright, and Lee County Alumni
Will Hear Jackson.

The Lee county alumni association will convene tonight at the Wilrik hotel in Sanford for their University Day celebration, with a program for the evening including a talk by Dean W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration, and a talk by Mayne Albright, director of Graham Memorial.

Tonight at the Hope Valley country club the annual meeting of the Durham alumni club is planned. The speaker of the evening from the University will be R. B. House, executive secretary. Accompanying House will be Mrs. House and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders. The program will also include various light entertainment features.

Classes Cancelled

The regular 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock classes will be cancelled tomorrow, University Day, while classes during the 9:30 period will be released at 10:00 o'clock.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS WILL MEET THURSDAY

The first meeting of the A. I. E. E. will be conducted Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in room 206 of Phillips hall. Professor E. W. Winkler, of the faculty will make a report of the national A. I. E. E. convention that was conducted in Cleveland, Ohio, during the past summer, to which he was a delegate from the University. Other members of the faculty and students will have part on the program. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Medical Students Forced To Rob Graves For Specimens In Nineties

Many Gruesome Stories Told of Pranks Played on Unsuspecting
Freshmen by Students in University Medical School;
Certain Antics Nearly Closed School.

To awaken in the morning to find lying in bed with you a cold, dead body, clammy and dripping with preservative fluid, would be as frightening an experience now as it was to an unfortunate Carolina freshman of the nineties. Freshmen of this day need have no worry of such practical joking. But alumni still chuckle over the story of how this particular freshman went rushing into the dawn, unclad and shrieking, a victim of prankish "med" students.

Medical students at Carolina in the last century won an unsavory reputation for the gruesome antics of a few of their number. About thirty years ago, says Dr. Isaac Manning, dean of the present medical school, the alleged activities of the prankish medical men were reported by the TAR HEEL in a story which unwittingly nearly closed the medical school. A senator based a successful campaign platform against orgies which students were reputed to perform over bodies procured for experimentation. The ultimate result was state legislation to prohibit study of unclaimed bodies from the state hospital. The law has never been repealed, and is still source of as much annoyance to medical students now as it was then.

Stripped Graves

Necessity of human specimens gave rise to one gruesome story of robbing of graves. Energetic and interested students demanded first hand anatomy study to accompany the lectures by Dr. Richard Whitehead. Dr. Whitehead, who later taught at the University of Virginia, had expressed need of a specimen. When the doctor entered class the following day he noticed an object hidden beneath a canvass on the operating table.

Shrugging his small round shoulders, he spat his tobacco into the corner cuspidor, then cautiously circled the slab. With one curious eye on the table, he began his lecture *sans* specimen. Curiosity impelled him to throw

WILLIAM I. WARD TO SPEAK IN CARRBORO

William I. Ward, Republican candidate for Congressman from this district, will speak at the Carrboro school auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The program featuring Ward is presented under the auspices of the local young Republican club.

Haywood Weeks, president of the student body of the University, will preside, and John Wilkinson will introduce the speaker. All members of the club are urged to attend, and the public is cordially invited.

Medical Students Forced To Rob Graves For Specimens In Nineties

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back the cover. Surprised and delighted students beheld the magnificent physique of a black man, but they shrank with horror from the face, scraped free of all flesh to conceal identification.

Shocked and amazed, Whitehead reproached his class. "I don't know who the poor devil is, nor how he came here, but we had no specimen last night. Grave robbing is a crime. Whoever is responsible, return him." Perplexed students were dismissed. That night the body disappeared and no more has been heard of it.

Gruesome Comedy

Grim comedy resulted from the following incident. "A gentleman living in Chapel Hill buried his wife a few days ago," announced a professor in physiology one snowy February morning. "The body has been removed from the grave and the man swears he's going to kill every medical student who had anything to do with it. He claims to have tracked a wagon through the snow from the grave to the med building. He's wild with anger and he has a gun. I leave it to you," he said, departing, "to produce the body."

Lawson President of Class

The students hurried with blank and fearful faces to a meeting called by Robert B. Lawson, then president of the class, and now a physician and head of gymnasium instruction here. Every man swore he knew nothing about it. A crazed man out to murder them was to be reckoned with. A flat denial of the whole charge was the only answer, which the students timidly presented to the outraged husband. No students were killed.

Weeks passed with no clues. Then the mystery was suddenly solved. "I hope father never discovers that we removed mother from the old graveyard to our new lot in Durham," the man's daughter was heard to remark.

DEAN M. T. VAN HECKE WILL ADDRESS ALUMNI

Dean M. T. Van Hecke, of the University law school will leave today to journey to Asheville, where he will address the University alumni club of that city at an informal dinner Wednesday evening, October 12. This meeting will be one of a series of such affairs to take place in this state and in others as celebrations of Founders' Day at the University. A great number of the alumni meetings within the state will be addressed by members of the University faculty.

More Than Two Hundred Men Pledge Fraternities

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION
WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Woman's Association will have its first meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial. The president of the association, Mary Frances Parker, will open the meeting, the feature of which will be an address by Miss Claudia Hunter, vocational director from Henderson, who will talk about the choice of a vocation. Miss Hunter, who is brought here by the Woman's Association, will remain in Chapel Hill for a week after the meeting, and will be glad to assist any girl who wants advice or guidance in her plans for the future.

STATE SYMPHONY TO BE CONDUCTED BY PAUL GRANGER

Committee Decides to Send In-
vitation to Artist to Act as
Guest Leader.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina Symphony Society Saturday in Raleigh, it was decided to extend an invitation to Paul Granger to come to North Carolina as a guest conductor at the winter concerts of the state symphony to be conducted in January.

Granger, who is one of America's foremost music artists and composers, had previously announced that he would come if the committee invited him. He has stated that he is very enthusiastic over the work of the North Carolina symphony, and recently said that in his opinion the state was taking a great step forward towards a wider public appreciation of classical and folk music.

Tentative Programs

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the committee, announced that plans were being made to include at least one of Granger's own compositions on the series of programs to be played by the symphony. No arrangements were definitely

GROVES LECTURING THROUGH MISSOURI

Sociology Professor Will Speak Before
Mid-West Teachers' Organiza-
tion During October.

Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the sociology department of the University is to make two speeches in Missouri within the next few days. October 10 he will speak for the state conference of the P. T. A. on the title, "The Strategy of Parenthood." He will speak in the Teachers college at Kansas City October 12 on the topic "The Home, the school, and the Child."

Dr. Groves' new revision of *Introduction to Sociology* which came off the press this month stresses the changes of emphasis that have appeared recently and new contributions that are advantageous to include in an introductory course. Recent results of research in the fields of psychology and economics are included.

Two in Infirmary

Two University students, G. P. Millar and Paul Gamble, were confined to the University infirmary yesterday.

Number Taken in by Organiza-
tions Less by Hundred Than
Last Year's Figures.

BETAS LEAD IN NUMBER

Further Pledging Will Be Car-
ried on Today at 1:30
In Gerrard Hall.

After a rushing season of two weeks, campus Greeks were looking over their crop of neophytes last night which yesterday as pledge day brought to swell their lodges. According to unofficial tabulation 206 freshmen and new men to the campus became pledges, which marks the decrease of ninety as compared with last year's figures.

The shorter rushing season, not allowing decision to be reached, within the regular limit, may have had some effect upon the number of pledges but expense is also seen as a factor.

The proportion of freshmen in school and those going to fraternities is slightly lower when compared with last year.

Further Pledging Today

Irving Boyle, president of the Interfraternity Council, will be in Gerrard hall today at 1:30 o'clock to deliver invitations to those first-year men who did not receive theirs yesterday. All freshman pledging at this time must be handled through the Interfraternity Council or the office of the dean of students for the matter to become official.

Beta Theta Pi, with twenty-one, led the fraternities with the largest number pledged while Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega followed close behind.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL compiled the following list last night, though an exact and full tabulation could not be made at the time:

Delta Kappa Epsilon: William James Berry, Jr., Durham; Jack

(Continued on page two)

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY TO HAVE MEETING TONIGHT

University Professors Will De-
liver Addresses at Initial
Meeting of Year.

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will conduct its 338th meeting in Phillips hall tonight, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will include lectures by Professors Sherwood Githens, and W. C. Coker. Professor Coker will lecture on "The Opportunities for Botanical Study at the Highlands Laboratory," and Professor Githens will address the meeting on the subject, "The Magnetic Field of a Solenoid Oscillating at Radio Frequencies." Incoming officers of the year will be inaugurated at the meeting.

Object of Society

The society, which is now in its forty-eighth year, conducts monthly meetings on the second Tuesday of each month for the discussion of scientific subjects. Its object is to encourage research and to record the results of such work, especially that which concerns the national history of North Carolina.

To this end, it publishes a quarterly *Journal*, which is the official organ of the society and the North Carolina Academy of Science.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Tuesday, October 11, 1932

Visions Of Youth

Now that rushing season is over and the freshman has signified what fraternity he will join, the beautiful haze surrounding fraternity life will rise and leave there the group as it really is. No longer will the prospective rushee be flattered to the skies by the rushing chiefs; no longer will everyone rise when he enters the room; no longer will there be a group waiting at the door to welcome him when he enters. He is now nothing more than a freshman—yea, even worse, he is nothing but a pledge. Gone is the day when the upperclassmen will wait on him, or will offer him a seat, a hand at bridge, or a cigarette; these menial tasks have become his own responsibilities. The new man will soon find that his ideas of fraternities that he got during these first two weeks will be shattered beyond recall. He will wake up from his two weeks' dream to find that fraternities are not as great as he thought. He may find that the group that he has linked himself with was not, after all, the one that he would have joined—had he known the facts.

But he was so fascinated with the kindly way in which he was received, the flattery that was showered upon him, the promises of campus offices and campus honors, the picture of what the fraternity would do for him, that he was for the moment swept off his feet. This moment may last for several months—possibly longer. But sooner or later the fact will soon come out, if it is true, that he has made the wrong choice. But then it is too late. He has been only pledged, it is true. But if he breaks his pledge, matters would be even worse. The other fraternities will be hesitant to pledge him, and the fraternity whose pledge he might break would score his company thereafter.

Nine chances out of ten it would be possible for the pledge to adopt himself to his surroundings, learn to know and like his brothers, and make himself believe that he really did join the right group. But in doing this

he must sacrifice his own individuality. He must make himself conform to the habits and characteristics of his frat brethren.

This change may develop his own possibilities more than if he had not associated himself with the group. But how much more he could have made of himself, and enjoyed his college and fraternity life, if he had been privileged to give his fraternity selection more serious thought over a longer period of time—rather than rush into his decision in something short of fourteen days. Had he been given until after the Christmas holidays, he could have come to know the various groups individually, learn of their reputations, their advantages, their faults. He could have had more time to weigh the fraternities one against another, and as a result he could have in the end come to a more perfect and more satisfying decision.

This plan of waiting until after Christmas for the freshmen to pledge will be highly objectionable to those fraternities that must depend largely upon their pledge classes for their financial existence. But from the standpoint of the pledges themselves this delayed rushing season would be much more in order. No fraternity men would be able to stay on their P's and Q's for this length of time and consequently the new men would be able to see them as they really are.

Parson Moss

Twenty years ago a man came to Chapel Hill as minister of the Presbyterian church there. He was a foreigner, a Canadian, and when he came to North Carolina he had no special knowledge of the people and the young men he came to serve. Yet he became in a very real, if entirely unofficial, way the chaplain of the University. If his service had been official as chaplain of the University, a position superimposed upon the student body from above, the blessing of his years in Chapel Hill would have been less. In a university of men, who, being young, pride themselves upon a stern manhood free of childish sentimentality, he made his place by the truly manly qualities of gentleness and sweetness and love.

He came to Chapel Hill preaching no intricate doctrine. His dogmas, if he had any, were dogmas of aspiration and never of fear. There was nothing terrifying about his religion but there was a great deal that was beautiful. He himself loved to state it in a few words:

Live the Christ-like life.

Beyond that injunction Dr. W. D. Moss did not go. He did not add to it any intricacies of theology. In the spirit of that injunction only, he asked each man to live his life as he saw it, not as his preacher saw it. To live, aspiring more and more to the pattern of the perfect life as Christ lived it upon earth, was to Dr. Moss and to those University students whose life he touched the fulfillment of religion. Its spirit was affirmative life in the realms of truth, goodness and beauty and never a negative life lived in mere avoidance of evil.

He preached his trinity of the good life, the true life, the beautiful life. He might have preached it well and never have touched the heart of youth wary of preacher talk. But he did not only preach it. He lived it. He looked, in his spirit which was always young, with a continuous joyousness upon life as Christ had lived it upon the earth. Though he was one of the most humble of men the passionate aspiration to live as Jesus had lived upon the earth

never left his heart. earth never left his heart.

On Friday at Chapel Hill he died. The University of North Carolina will miss him as it has missed few men in all its history.

He went into death but death was no part of him except as death is a part of the full life. This thin, sandy-haired man with the mobile mouth had joined in much young talk of death for he spoke the language of college boys as readily as Jesus spoke the language of fishermen. But like his Master, there was a flame behind his easy, genial talk. He preferred to talk of life. Life, he knew, the abundant life of the Christ-like man, is more important than death. And it is his life, lived always so close to his ideal, and not his death that is important now.—*News and Observer.*

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

No Bones About The Bonus

Within a few short days Mr. Roosevelt will make his pronouncement on the bonus question. Then Mr. Coolidge will write about what Mr. Roosevelt wrote about the bonus question, and Mr. Cox or Mr. Farley or Mr. Garner will write about what Mr. Coolidge wrote about what Mr. Roosevelt wrote about the bonus. Each individual involved will set the stage carefully and wait until he can nullify the press coup of the other. The whole thing will be a pretty show with sound effects, reaching a mental level approximating "Merton of the Movies" or the latest Chevalier opus. Meanwhile the audience sits back and pays a heavy box office price (with federal tax).

Before Mr. Roosevelt takes a rash step he might remember that the veterans relief item in the 1933 budget is already nearly one-fourth of the cost of government for one year of operation. He might reflect that the United States spends nearly twice as much a year for its veterans' relief as Great Britain has spent on its much accursed (on this side) Dole.

Bigger and Better

Absolutely the last thing in bridges will put twelve thousand men in sunny California to work within a short time, through the courtesy of the R. F. C. Sixty-two million dollars will pour out of federal funds into 170,000 tons of structural steel and wire, 20,000 tons of reinforcing steel, 200,000 gallons of paint, 40,000,000 feet (board measure) of lumber, 1,000,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel and 1,000,000 barrels of cement. But the lion's share of the sixty-two millions will go for labor, it is hoped. In hiring these six thousand men (the other six thousand will be employed in manufacturing the materials), perhaps the state of California will be careful that its labor contracts do not give starvation wages such as did a city contractor in Cincinnati several months ago in employing men for public school construction. Skilled labor was paid a top of twenty cents an hour.

It is doubtful whether California's needy can qualify in that category as ably as thousands in the more crowded central and eastern sectors. Perhaps the corporation might better have mothered smaller and more diversified projects in regions where conditions are more strained.

The Order of the Garter has been restored to Kaiser Bill. What has he been doing all these years—wearing 'em collegiate?—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Over Two Hundred Pledge Fraternities

(Continued from first page)

Oliver Dunn, New Bern; Alex Stephens Hanes, Winston-Salem; Cummins Mebane, Chapel Hill; J. Gilman Mebane, Chapel Hill; Lewis Speight Morris, Salisbury; James Peters, Charles Harry Phillips, Greensboro; Ben Sheppard Willis, Winston-Salem.

Phi Gamma Delta: John Sheffield Chapman, Wilette, Ill.; Samuel Noah Clark, Tarboro; James B. Craighill, Rocky Mount; Louis Fisher, Asheville; Walter R. Graham, Charlotte; Tom Westray Hicks, Rocky Mount; Walter S. Holman, Jr., Rocky Mount; Frank Jenkins, James S. Johnston, Westfield, N. J.; James W. Keel, Jr., Rocky Mount; Ralph Birchall Kimble, Christian, N. J.; Ralph Leach, Aberdeen; Roy Litaker, Asheville; Harry Hunter Lott, Cynwyd, Pa.; Thomas J. Patterson, Danville, Va.

Beta Theta Pi: Leon Joseph Brandt, Greensboro; Frank Robbins Causey, Greensboro; George William Coan, Winston-Salem; Sterling Ruffin Collett, Morganton; Albert Matthew Donohue, Ithaca, N. Y.; William Chase Idol, Jr., High Point; Donald Jerman, Raleigh; Hugh Comer Lane, Savannah, Ga.; Zebulon Vance Linker, Charlotte; Woodrow Massey, Durham; James Mehaffy, Little Rock, Ark.; Simpson M. Parker, Jr., Charleston, S. C.; Presnell Phifer, Morganton; Waldo Porter, Jr., Greensboro; Robert Clarendon Powell, Asheville; William Lewis Reid, Jr., Winston-Salem; David Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William Tennille, Winston-Salem; Lawrence Thompson, Chapel Hill; Charles Fawcette Tomlinson, High Point; Crampton Trainer, Brooklyn.

Delta Psi: Francis Bowen, Lumberton; John D. Clark, Ardmore, Pa.; Phillip Hammer, Bay Shore, N. Y.; Howard Hoyt; Wood Paxton, Greenville, S. C.

Alpha Tau Omega: Elden Bayley, Jr., Springfield, Ohio; Thomas W. Crowell, Newton; William Henry DeVane, Fayetteville; Carr James DuPree, Kingston; John Richard Fulghum, Chicago, Ill.; James Bice Jackson, Dover, Del.; Loren Joy; Bill Kingdon, Atlanta, Ga.; Floyd Northrop; Wylie Fort Parker, Goldsboro; Claude Wharton Rankin, Jr., Fayetteville; Richard Winfield Ryan, Fort Bragg; Clarence Stimpson, Statesville; William Fletcher Strayhorn, Durham; Hal Murphy Walton, Morganton.

Chi Psi: Vincent Baukney, Atlantic Heights, N. J.; William Chichester, Maplewood, N. J.; Roger G. Holman, Charlotte; Donald Kavanaga, Great Neck, N. Y.; Gayle Rogers, Asheville.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Matthew Hackett, Elmira, N. Y.; Richard V. McPhail, Hamlet; Bernard B. Perry, Cambridge, Mass.; John A. Walker, Chapel Hill.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: James Copeland Craig, Charlotte; Newton Hanson DeBordeleben, Bham, Ala.; Edward Spottswood Dillard, Lynchburg, Va.; Samuel Elting Elmore, Spindale; Vivian Quarles Guion, Greenwich, Conn.; Richard Alexander Harris, Valdosta, Ga.; Albert Slocumb MacMillan, Blact Mountain; Lathrop Winchester Smith, Birmingham, Ala.; David Hamilton Scott, Wilmington; James L. Sprunt, Jr., Wilmington; Van Wyck Hoke Webb, Raleigh; Francis R. W. Worth, Raleigh.

Zeta Psi: George Halyburton Arthur, Asheville; Elwood Breeden Clark, Elizabethtown; Thomas Moore Evins, Oxford; Francis Thornton Glenn, Asheville; Samuel Merrill Hanff, Scotland Neck; Henry Dockery Haywood, Raleigh; Hubert Benbudy Haywood, Raleigh; Armistead Jones Maupin, Raleigh;

James Marion Parrott, Jr., Kingston; Jack Jarvis Tolson, New Bern; Henry Lewis Valk, Winston-Salem; Peter Pesceid Williams, Raleigh.

Chi Phi: W. S. Branning; Henry Pitts Hudson, Salisbury; Albert Holmes Stier, Washington.

Kappa Alpha: William Binder, Charlotte; Elliott Cooke, Elizabeth City; Beverly M. Keever, Columbia, S. C.; Henry Mayo, Raleigh; Joe Rush Shull, Charlotte; Ben Smith Skinner, Durham; DuPone Snowden, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Walter Farmer Woodward, Wilson.

Phi Delta Theta: Frank Robinson Anders, Charlotte; John Mills Forney-DuVal, Whiteville; Lewis Sneed High, Durham; William St. Julien Jervay, Tryon; William Henry Her-ring, Clinton; Robert Freeman Lanier, Langsdale, Ala.; James Littlejohn; David Willis Mosier, Englewood, N. J.; John Irvin Munyan, High Point; William S. Prevost, Hazelwood; Frank B. Rogers, Rome, Ga.; Bert S. Smith, Farmville; John Sherrill Watkins, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Cyrus Franklin Watson, Winston-Salem.

Sigma Nu: William Hinton Anderson, Raleigh; John Shipman Bost, Raleigh; Mosette Lee Butler, Clinton; John William Connor, Ocean City, Md.; Branch Craige, El Paso, Texas; Eugene Ernest Eutsler, Goldsboro; Edward Fitch Jackson, Augusta, Me.; Langdon Chevis Kerr, Jr., Clinton; Marcus George Lynch, Raleigh; Howard Anderson Mayo, Raleigh; Julius Benjamin Powell, Clinton; Hugh Primrose, Richmond, Va.; Kirby Smith, Jr., Houston, Texas; Thomas Clarence Stamey, Fallston; Meyers Whitaker, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sigma Chi: Raleigh Herbert Allsbrook, Baltimore, Md.; John Ervin Barney, Greensboro; Robert Covington, Wadesboro; Barnaby C. Keeney, Hartford, Conn.; John McLaurin Mills, Bennettsville, S. C.; John Morrison, Jr., Rockingham; Edward L. Rhem; Archibald Henderson Scales, Greensboro.

Kappa Sigma: Charles Wharton Edwards, Jr., Greensboro; Charles Marshall Ivey, Jr., Concord; Sim Siceoff, Lexington; George Stro-nach, Wilson; William Watson, Wilson.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Henry Clifford Baggett, Dunn; Edward Knox Britt, Washington; Walter Richard Bullock, Red Springs; Paul McNeely Deaton, Statesville; Thomas Butler French, Statesville; Paul Wakefield McKee, Chapel Hill; William James McKinnon, Maxton; William Slade Rhodes, Jr., Williamston; Albert Barron Sample, Statesville; David Bryant Spiers, Norfolk; Thomas Boge Slade, III, Hamilton; John J.

Thrower, Jr., Red Springs.
Pi Kappa Phi: Jimmy Beckwith; Robert King Davis; Mason Dever; Walter M. Gregg, Charlotte; Jackson Hamilton, Lumberton; Henry Henderson, New Bern; Edward Joyner, Henderson; Alpha Omega Newbury, New Bern; John Trask; J. M. Umstead; William A. Wallace, Warrenton; Wharton Winstead, Roxboro.

Theta Chi: John Cloud, Florence, S. C.; Luther Cromartie; Richard Kelly; Walter McGuire.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: George Brown; William B. Greet, Asheville; Nelson Lansdale, Frederick, Md.; Herbert C. Wolcott.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Robert Eisenburg, Winston-Salem; Mortimer Ellisberg, Raleigh; Murray Kanner, Sanford, Fla.; Lester Ostrow, Newark, N. J.

Delta Tau Delta: Justin Lowe Jackson, Savannah, Ga.; Herman Joyce, Leaks-ville; V. J. Lee; Robert Thompson Woodruff, Lake View.

Theta Kappa Nu: William Lennon Daniels, Elizabeth City; Miles Winslow, New York City.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Wilbur Batt, South Orange, N. J.; John Mitchener.

Sigma Phi Sigma: William P. Grier, Jr., Gastonia; Thomas Franklin Hennis, Mt. Airy; Paul C. Hutchison, Charlotte; George T. Nouelles, Wilson; Herb P. Stallings, Wilson; Warren K. Wright, Washington, D. C.

Sigma Delta: DeWitt Carroll, Chapel Hill; William Alexander Florence, Greensboro; Victor H. Serunian, Greensboro.

Phi Alpha: Bernard Paul Friedman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Melton Margulis, Philadelphia, Pa.

Adaptation Of Carolina Show Is By Paul Green

Paul Green, professor of philosophy at the University, visited Hollywood last spring to do the adaptation of "The Cabin in the Cotton," the Richard Barthelme film playing at the Carolina theatre today.

This story of the modern south could have been placed in no better hands, for Paul Green, author of more than forty plays on the south is a Pulitzer prize winner for just this type of work.

A notable cast surrounds the star of the picture. Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan play opposite Barthelme, and in the supporting cast are Henry B. Walthall, Tully Marshall, Dorothy Paterson, Berton Churchill, Edmund Breese, John Marston, Clarence Muse, Walter Percival, Russell Simpson, Florine McKinney and many others. Michael Curtiz directed.

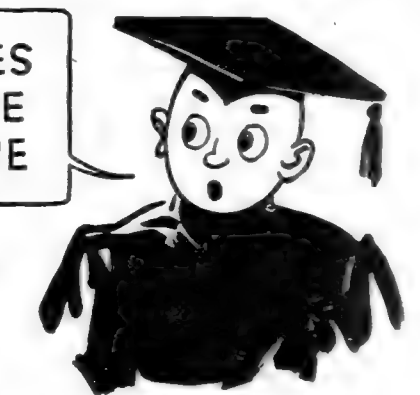
HOW TO AVOID BONERS

THE UNITED STATES IS LOCATED IN THE TEMPERANCE ZONE

POOR BILL BONER—he just can't think straight. He thinks a person is safe from contagious disease if he is intoxicated!

But no college man ever pulls boners with a good pipe between his teeth. There's something about a pipe and tobacco that soothes a man, helps him think straight. That is, of course, if he uses the right tobacco. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

If you're not already an Edgeworth smoker, there's new smoking satisfaction waiting for you. Edgeworth's blend of fine old burleys is distinctive, different. You'll know—after the first puff.



You can buy Edgeworth tobacco anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin. Or, if you would like to try before you buy, write for a free sample packet. Address: Larus & Bro. Company, 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

YOUNGSTERS TO GET CHANCE ON CAROLINA TEAM

Johnny Phipps Shows Up Best Of Regulars in Scrimmage; Makes 40-Yard Run.

The young bloods got their tries at Carolina yesterday, with two varsity teams and a number of substitutes tackling the frosh in a scrimmage marked by hard and shifty running of Don Jackson, new sophomore half-back.

Jackson led three marches down the field and scored as many times. Charlie Shaffer, sophomore fullback, also looked better. Much was expected of both as the season opened, but they are overdue delivering, partly because of a back injury on Jackson's part.

Johnny Phipps, whose passing featured in the Tennessee game, ran best for the veterans, getting loose for forty shifty yards once, and little Frank Kenan, a junior newcomer, was also showing up in the shorter time his outfit ran.

Some of these youngsters have big chances this week. The Tar Heel backs tackled and ran the open field poorly losing to Tennessee 20-7. Coach Collins' philosophy is lose well if you must but why lose at all, and there is plenty of room for backs who can deliver.

Today's was one of the hardest and roughest Monday workouts Carolina has had. A few regulars were spared, but only ones who starred against Tennessee, including Chandler, Kahn, Barclay, and Underwood.

Hodges and Collins, varsity tackles, Burnett, halfback and pass receiver star at Tennessee, and Ogburn, center, withdrew with bruised ankles or legs, but there were no serious injuries, and the Tar Heels will continue to work at a dizzy clip for their tough game at Georgia Saturday.

SPECIAL AWARDS TO CAKE RACERS

Team Entries Will Count in Making Total Score for Athletic Record of Intramurals.

In order to attract more attention to the Intramural Cake Race Friday, October 21, the Intramural directors, Bo Shepherd and Herman Schnell decided that every team representing some organization or dormitory will receive twenty-five points.

The Cake Race has already drawn considerable attention, in that more than eight teams were already listed last night.

The course of the race will start at Emerson field and continue by the tin can until Pittsboro road where the runners will turn to the right and continue until they reach the Carolina Inn. At this point, the course turns to the left down Cameron avenue for one block; here the boys will turn to the left and go straight down Pittsboro street for two blocks. The runners will turn to the left on McCauley street where they will continue their run until they reach Pittsboro road; here they cross and continue down the Raleigh highway to Emerson field. The race is one and eight-tenths miles in length.

In the Cake Race, the organizations represented by the first 15 men to finish shall receive points as follows: 1st, 15 points; 2nd, 14; 3rd, 13; . . . 15th, 1 point.

Besides this, the team which has the most representatives will get an extra bonus of twenty-five points to count on their intramural athletic standings for the year.

AROUND the FIELD

By CLAIRBORN M. CARR

"Carolina scored on a beautifully executed pass with two men handling the ball and Phipps finally tossing a well-timed pass into the waiting arms of Brandt over the goal line." Such was the description of the Tar Heels' touchdown pass against Tennessee as related by an Atlanta sports writer. The score the Tar Heels tallied against the Vols actually came as a result of the direct help of the Almighty. Carolina was in the shadow of the enemy's goal. A play was called; the ends ran one play and the backs went through the motions of another. Phipps got the ball and prepared for the lateral pass; the ends went out as the play they had in mind specified. Johnny saw there was a mix-up and started to run with the ball. The hole

(Continued on last page)

PI KAPPA PHI IS LOSER TO SIGMA NU BY 52-0 SCORE

Question Marks Win from Ruffin and Phi Delta Theta Loses to S. A. E.

Flashing an unbeatable passing combination on offense and putting up a brick wall on defense, Sigma Nu ran roughshod over Pi Kappa Phi, the former winning 52 to 0. Griffith, varsity baseball hurler, was the main cog in the winners' offense. The strong-armed star tossed seven passes for touchdowns and four more for extra points. The big pitcher also got off some long punts that pushed the losers back under their own goal. Long and Lane each caught two passes and ran them over the goal line while Lane made a third score on an intercepted pass after his own team's kickoff. On defense Grace was the star in the line while Byerly knocked down many passes in the backfield. Hudson and Poole starred for the losers.

S. A. E. Wins

Scoring early in the first period, S. A. E. downed Phi Delta Theta 6 to 0 in one of the hardest fought battles played so far. The lone marker came on the third play of the contest. Harris tossed a long pass to Connor who sprinted the remaining fifteen yards to the zero line. From then on it was a nip and tuck battle with neither team holding a big advantage. Both clubs made several threats to count but each time the ball was either intercepted or thrown over the goal. The kicking and passing of Joyner and the passing of Harris was best for S. A. E. on offense, while Patterson and Parsley were the outstanding stars on the winners' defense. The all-around play of Moffitt was the bright light for the Phi Deltas. The diminutive star seemed to be all over the field on offense, running, kicking, passing, and receiving passes, while on the defense he was the main factor in stopping S. A. E.'s attack. Hershey and Tucker were also good for the losers.

Ruffin Loses

The Question Marks opened their season by downing Ruffin 13 to 0. It was the second defeat in as many starts for Ruffin. Both of the winners' scores came as a result of passes from E. Beam. The outstanding play of the game came when Leonard took a pass from Beam and sprinted sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Leonard was also the star on defense along with Beam. The kicking and passing of Bell and the all-around play of Weathers were the features of the losers' attack.

Tar Heel Boxing Team Will Have Eight Lettermen Back For Year

Ivey and Glover Most Promising of Bantamweights; Lumpkin Will Probably Get 145-Pound Post; Wadsworth and Gidinsansky Will Scrap for 160-Pound Class on Squad.

Although a casual glance at the Carolina boxing schedule would not be a just cause for any optimism, Coach Crayton Rowe will have eight lettermen and four sophomores, with freshman boxing experience, to build his Tar Heel fighting machine around.

There will be six meets, three here, and three on the road; and then the Carolina boxers will make the trek to Charlottesville, where they will enter the Southern Conference boxing tourney. On the schedule card will be found the names of such formidable opponents as the University of Virginia, Southern Conference title holders for two straight years; Pennsylvania State, V. M. I., Virginia Poly, and the Duke ringsters.

Two Promising Bantams

The bantams should be the least of the Tar Heel mentor's worries. He will have a promising sophomore in Ivey, who fought on the frosh squad last year, and Glover, who should be one of the finest bantams in the south after such a fine showing his sophomore year. Glover fought a very fine match against Dave Stoop, eastern intercollegiate title holder, last year. Although Stoop won a close decision, it was later learned that the Penn State man had been out on his feet. Another good fighter in the 119 pound division is Jimmy Williams, who may be shifted to the 135 pound class.

In the featherweight will be Marty Levinson, who will don his fighting togs for the last time, since he is a senior. Norment Quarles, sophomore, should cause lots of trouble for Marty, though.

In the 135 pound class, Fritz Raymer, a monogram wearer from last year, and McDonald will be the most promising candidates. The 145 pound division will have Lumpkin, a letter man and a junior, the most outstanding aspirant. However, the real scrap for positions on the squad should take place between Jim Wadsworth and Sam

TAR BABIES HAVE ROUGH WORKOUT

Freshmen Scrimmage With Varsity in Preparation for Game With Campbell College.

In preparation for their game with the Campbell college eleven at 1:00 o'clock Saturday in Kenan stadium, the Tar Babies went through a stiff workout with the varsity yesterday.

The Frosh-Campbell college tilt is being played early in order to allow the students and visitors to be able to see the grid graph report of the Carolina-Georgia game in Memorial hall. The grid graph is to start immediately after the game.

The scrimmage yesterday was a hard and long affair. Two varsity teams and several reserves were pitted against the freshman teams and improvement was evident, though the Tar Babies are still a long way from being the strong aggregation they have possibilities of being. Each scrimmage with the varsity shows the lack of co-ordination which is only natural in learning a new system of football.

The positions are still open on the team and exactly who will start Saturday is a mystery. The line is giving Coaches Sapp and Howard most worry as there are many who have not had a chance to show their worth until lately and have upset earlier predictions.

We Want a Slogan

for our Cafeteria, description of our

Food, Service and Atmosphere

This slogan must not contain over six words.
The contest closes Saturday night, Oct. 15.

First prizeone week's board
Second prize.....one week's ticket to
Carolina Theatre
Next ten.....one complimentary meal

C. & H. Cafeteria

YOU MAY SEE THIS WONDERFUL SHOW

FREE

HERE'S HOW

Get one local subscription to THE DAILY TAR HEEL, bring it to 204 Graham Memorial, and receive two free tickets to "Cabin in the Cotton."

Your own subscription as well as that of someone else will do. Act now; this offer lasts only through Saturday, October 15.

Subscription Rates \$4.00

Screen Play by

PAUL GREEN

Are Southern Girls the Greatest

LOVE EXPERTS?

Do Dixie's beauties "have it all over" Northern girls in love-making? Could the girls you know match the flaring excitement and reckless abandon of this flaming southern LOVE THIEF? Come and see for yourself in this really tremendous picture of amazing hidden drama in the South of today!



Richard BARTHELMMESS

"CABIN in the COTTON"

with BETTE DAVIS • DOROTHY JORDAN

—OTHER FEATURES—

"Yacht Party"—A Vitaphone Act
"Dancing Around the World"—A Travel Talk
NOW PLAYING

Carolina Theatre

World News Bulletins

Prince Opens Exhibition

The Prince of Wales, acting as royal salesman for British goods, recently opened the British Trade Exhibition at Copenhagen. His two most promising buyers were King Christian and Queen Alexandrine of Denmark.

Roosevelt in Raleigh Oct. 19

Governor Roosevelt of New York, candidate for president on the Democratic ticket, is planning to put the final touches on plans for a campaign swing through Dixie. He has planned an eight-day tour through the south and middle west.

Japs Start Offensive

The Japanese nation, in a drive launched yesterday, are determined to wipe out the bandits in Manchuria. There are more than 30,000 insurgents under various leaders that are endangering the lives of many missionaries and private citizens.

Around the Field

(Continued from page three)

he sought closed and at a loss as what to do, he spied George Brandt over the goal line. He shot a pass to Brandt more in desperation than anything else and George just got the tips of his fingers on the pigskin as he fell. What the hell—it's six points.

Hitting two phenomenal ball-carriers on successive week-ends qualifies the Tar Heel players as capable judges as to the merits of Feathers and Roberts, two of the South's leading backs. The feeling of the team seems to be that Feathers had more interference with him on his jaunts. That as an all-round player Feathers had a slight advantage over the Vandy star. Roberts, the Tar Heels feel, is a stronger and harder runner and that the two are just about equal as to shiftiness.

Kay Thompson, Carolina half-back, when asked to compare the couple said, "Feathers is a good ball player but not as hard or strong a runner as Dixie Roberts. He had better interference than Roberts and the two were about equal as to shiftiness." Cabel Philpot, Tar Heel guard, said, "It's hard to compare these two backs as Feathers ran behind three and four man interference when he got out in the open and Roberts had to pick and drive his way against us." George Barclay, another guard, feels that Feathers is the better of the two.

Track Managerships

All freshmen interested in trying out for track managerships will report this afternoon to J. G. Zaglin at 4:00 o'clock in Emerson stadium. Both the track and cross-country managerships are run in together, and boys going out for one will be considered as out for the combined position.

"Y" to Canvass Faculty

Members of the junior-senior Y. M. C. A. cabinet today will begin a canvass of the faculty of the University for pledges. This solicitation will continue until Friday, and was decided upon because student contributions did not come up to expectations.

Yackety Yack Appointments

Juniors and seniors who have appointments for Yackety Yack pictures are listed as follows: W. W. Sloan, M. Levinson, A. G. MacFadyen, T. M. Temple, Leone Curry, A. L. Ellington, V. L. Brown, P. R. Hayes, and E. V. Deans.

One More Chance



The picture above is the last of the series of five photographs of Harold Lloyd's leading ladies in the contest sponsored by THE DAILY TAR HEEL in connection with the Carolina theatre. Those who believe they know the identity of the above film star are invited to bring their solution to the editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL before 2:00 o'clock today. The correct solutions will be placed in a hat and from the lot five names will be drawn. The five lucky ones whose names are chosen will receive guest tickets to the Carolina theatre. This courtesy has been extended by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theatre.

Harold Lloyd in his latest success, "Movie Crazy," will appear at the Carolina theatre tomorrow, October 12.

The winners of the guest tickets in Sunday's contest were O. H. Garrison, T. L. Crowell, Abe Benjamin, Arthur Block, and O. T. Park, Jr. The name of the actress was Bebe Daniels.

Jackson Lectures On Hobbies In Assembly

W. C. Jackson, recently retired vice-president of the North Carolina College for Women and present head of the school of public administration, was the main speaker at yesterday's assembly program.

He chose as his subject "Hobbies," saying that the body, mind, and soul must have rest and a variety of interest. He stated that a hobby was the best form of diversion from one's work and that everyone should have one.

LOST

A platinum bar pin with three diamonds, between library and corner of Franklin and Hillsboro streets. Finder please return to 108 Hillsboro St. Reward. (3)

His Greatest Since "DAWN PATROL!"



Richard
BARTHELMESS
CABIN in the COTTON

with BETTE DAVIS
DOROTHY JORDAN

Screen Play by
Paul Green

—Other Units—
Act — Travel Talk
CAROLINA
Now Playing

DR. RONDTHALER TO SPEAK FRIDAY

President of Salem College Will Address Assembly as Part of Y. M. C. A. Program.

Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem college, will be the assembly speaker for Friday. His address will be the main event of a celebration of the local "Y" of the 111th anniversary of the birth of Sir George Williams, founder of the international Young Men's Christian Association.

Dr. Rondthaler was president of the "Y" during his student days of 1891-1892.

Friday evening the "Y" will have an open house reception in the foyer of the Graham Memorial to which all students and townspeople are invited to attend.

GRAHAM'S SPEECH HEARD BY HI-Y IN ANNUAL SESSION

(Continued from first page)

backwash of the war. Wilson placed the war on a high moral plane, but, unfortunately, there had to come a backwash. This brings an opportunity to you young men to rebuild the world. What power there is wrapped up in you young men, a picked group of the two Carolinas! I envy you greatly."

The New York police are investigating a group of nudists, but we don't see how they are ever going to pin anything on them.—*Boston Herald.*

CALENDAR

Pledging—1:30.
Gerrard hall.

Track managers—4:00.
Emerson stadium.

Wilmington club—7:00.
210 Graham Memorial.

Buccaneer business staff—7:00.
207 Graham Memorial.

Woman's association—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

Carolina chess club—7:30.
209 Graham Memorial.

Elisha Mitchell society—7:30.
Phillips hall.

Frat Buyers association—9:30.
214 Graham Memorial.

STATE SYMPHONY TO BE CONDUCTED BY PAUL GRANGER

(Continued from first page)

made by the committee as to the location of the other concerts, although tentative plans are for programs in Durham, Winston-Salem, and Charlotte.

The concert of the newly-organized symphony here last May received much favorable criticism and it was decided to continue the work in an endeavor to form a permanent state symphony orchestra. The plan of a symphony composed of musicians from over the state is a part of Tyre Taylor's well known Ten Year Plan. Its purpose is

to stimulate a new interest in music and encourage native talent.

Rankin in Weston

The members of the executive committee attending the meeting at Raleigh were: Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman; Dr. Hugo Giduz, of the department of education of the University; Dr. Allan McPherson, of the University medical school; and Tyre Taylor, secretary to Governor Gardner.

E. R. Rankin, secretary of the North Carolina high school athletic association, attended a meeting yesterday at Weston to arrange the 1933 basketball schedule for Class A western high schools in this state. Rankin was in Durham last week to arrange a similar schedule for the Class A. eastern high schools.

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DURHAM ICE CREAM COMPANY, INC.

FAST FROZEN

"BLUE RIBBON" ICE CREAM

Made With Pure Cream

"Good to Eat at all Hours"

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

BLOCKS

PUNCHES

**THE
FORT DEARBORN
MASSACRE**

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity . . . August 15, 1812.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the world will make a better path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1932

NUMBER 17

FAMED SCIENTIST WILL GIVE TALK ON ARCHAEOLOGY

Arge Voethuis Will Lecture on Work in Ruins of Ancient Civilization.

Arge Voethuis, well known Swedish archaeologist, will lecture in Memorial hall on November 1. This lecture is added to the list of the attractions previously announced by the Student Entertainment committee. Dr. Voethuis has recently been excavating the ruins of an ancient civilization in Asia.

The Student Entertainment committee, which is composed of the following students and faculty members: B. B. Bray, Jr., W. T. Davis, E. C. Daniel, H. L. Knox, and Jack Thompson; faculty: F. H. Koch, J. P. Harland, H. S. Dyer, D. D. Carole, and Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman, has engaged a great variety of interesting attractions for the year. The first of these will be a concert by Albert J. Spaulding, world famous violinist, which will take place on October 18.

Other entertainments scheduled will be as follows: December 7, V. L. Grandville in *Dramatic Interludes*; January 11, Shan Kar Hindu Dancers; March 2, Boston Light Opera Company in *Robin Hood*; and April 12, Cornelia Otis Skinner in *Wives of Henry, the Eighth*. Season tickets for these entertainments are on sale at Dean Hobbs' office. The price for this year has been reduced from \$3.50 to \$3.00.

Eleven Men Are To Be Signally Honored By The University Today

Five Former Heads of Institution To Be Immortalized in Memorial Program This Morning; Six Others Will Also Be Recognized.

Five of the eleven men whose names will be immortalized on the walls of Memorial hall this morning have guided the destinies of the University. Four were presidents, and one, Marvin Hendrix Stacy, was chairman of the faculty with powers tantamount to that of the chief executive. The remaining names include life-long benefactors and friends of the University.

This year's roll of honor was selected by the Trustees' committee on memorials which invited the families of the men to erect memorial tablets. This is the first year that formal ceremonies have marked the addition of cenotaphs to Memorial hall.

K. P. Battle Leading Name
One of the most illustrious of the names is that of Kemp Plummer Battle, president of the University 1876-1891. Following a brief career in state government, Battle played the major part in reopening the institution after the enforced closing in 1868. After a progressive administration, he retired to assume the chair of alumni professor of history which he maintained until his death thirteen years ago.

If for nothing else, President Battle will be remembered as the author of the official history of the University. Easily the most valuable book concerning the school, it is fit testimony to the love and devotion its author bore the University.

President Battle's successor, George Tayloe Winston, joins him today on the scrolls. He had the unusual record of having

Daily Tar Heel Starts Campaign To Obtain Greater Circulation

DATE OF ANNUAL DANCES CHANGED BY GERMAN CLUB

Holiday Dances Will Take Place Week-end of Duke-Carolina Football Game.

The annual Thanksgiving dances sponsored by the German club will take place Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19. This is a change in the original custom of holding the fall dances the week-end of the Thanksgiving holidays.

The affairs promise added enjoyment this year, as they will occur on the week-end of the annual Duke-Carolina gridiron battle. Hundreds of alumni are expected to return to the campus for the game and the dances, which will be given Friday afternoon and night, Saturday morning, and Saturday night.

The departure from the original schedule is due to the fact that the historic Virginia-Carolina game will be played in Charlottesville Thanksgiving. The new arrangement allows the students to attend the dances and both important football games.

Master Directory

The typewritten proof of the master directory published annually by the Y. M. C. A. is on the main desk in the "Y" building for the use of all students. The "Y" officials request that men whose names or addresses appear in the directory erroneously will please make corrections neatly in pen or pencil.

Theatre Passes Will Be Awarded To Persons Bringing in Subscriptions.

Yesterday a widespread competition was begun to increase the circulation of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, prompted by the circulation and business departments of the paper and aided by Manager E. C. Smith of the Carolina theatre.

For every new subscription turned in to the business department, Manager Smith will give two passes to the show, good until Saturday of this week, in which time the feature pictures are starring Will Rogers, William Powell, Kay Francis, and others.

Passes to Be Awarded

The new subscriptions may be for three months at \$1.50 or for \$4.00 the remainder of the year. In either case, passes valued at sixty cents will be the premium offered as a reward to the canvassers.

The contest is open to all students, and any number of subscriptions may be turned in. To facilitate the work of receiving the subscriptions and directing the campaign, all subscriptions must be handed in at the business office in Graham Memorial. Subscriptions must be from Chapel Hill or from Carrboro.

Coker And Githens Speak At Society

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society had its first meeting of the year last night at Phillips hall. The program included lectures by Professor W. C. Coker and Sherwood Githens. Professor Githens used for his subject, "The Magnetic Field of a Spheroid Oscillating at Radio Frequencies," and Professor Coker spoke on "The Opportunities for Botanical Study at the Highlands Laboratory."

'OPEN HOUSE' TO BE MAIN PART IN 'Y' CELEBRATION

Refreshments Will Be Served in Lounge Room of Graham Memorial

One of the main features of the program on "Y" Day this Friday will be the open house in the lounge of the Graham Memorial Friday evening from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

All students in the University are invited to attend the function, which will be the first reception the "Y" has sponsored for students for many years. The affair will be strictly informal.

Music will be included in the evening program and refreshments will be served by the wives of the members of the Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors, assisted by co-eds in the University.

This open house is part of the program commemorating the 111th anniversary of the birth of Sir George Williams, the founder of the Y. M. C. A. movement. Associations all over the world have set aside some day of this week for a celebration program.

Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem college and a former president of the Carolina "Y," has been secured as the speaker at the chapel service this same Friday morning.

TEN MEN OBTAIN BIDS ON SECOND DAY OF PLEDGING

Total of 216 Students Secured By Fraternities Through Official Channels.

The total of new students pledging to campus fraternities this year was increased to 216 yesterday as ten more men received their bids through the official channels in the dean of student's office.

Two hundred and six men were pledged on Monday, the regular pledge day. Other pledging was reported yesterday, but this is not recognized as official as the matter must pass through the dean of student's office.

Those pledged yesterday were:

Beta Theta Pi: Nello Teer, Durham.

Chi Psi: Donald A. LaBourne, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sigma Chi: John H. E. Woltz, Gastonia.

Kappa Sigma: Jones Macon, Aberdeen; Roy Rosser, Hamlet.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Thermon C. Ennis, Coates.

Theta Chi: King Barber, Leaksville; William McCallum, Spray; Francis Neal, Leaksville.

Tau Epsilon Phi: David Plosser, Charlotte.

E. W. Knight Will Speak

Professor Edgar W. Knight of the University school of education will address the Women's club of Greensboro this afternoon at 3:30 on the subject of "Iraq."

Edwin Alderman Headed Three Leading Southern Universities

Late President of University of Virginia Will Be Honored in Founders' Day Exercises Here Today as One of Country's Leading Educators and Scholastic Statesman.

President of the three leading colleges of the south, Edwin Alderman, former head of the University, is being honored in Founders' Day exercises as one of America's leading educators. North Carolina, Tulane, and Virginia universities bear the imprint of his progressive educational principles.

One of the most famous orators of his day, he was once considered as a statesman worthy of the national presidency. As a soldier he served national relief committees in two wars. As a business man he tripled the appropriations to Virginia university and increased the enrollment five-fold.

Died in 1931

He died April 29, 1931, en route to the University of Illinois where he was to act as spokesman at the inauguration of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, another former president of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Alderman was born at Wilmington, N. C., May 15, 1861. After he graduated from the University with a Ph.D. degree in 1882, he became assistant superintendent of education for North Carolina, serving in this capacity for ten years. In 1892 he became professor of education in the University and in 1896 was elected its president, succeeding George T. Winston.

After four years in the presidency Dr. Alderman resigned to become president of Tulane University. In 1904 he accepted an invitation to become first president of the University of Virginia, where he served for 27 years until his death.

Famous Sons Of University To Be Commemorated In Program Today

PARKER REVIEWS HI-Y CONGRESS TO COUNCIL MEETING

Senior Cabinet Is Conducting Drive Among Faculty Members For Funds.

The Freshmen Friendship Council convened in its third regular meeting of the year Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. as President Jessie Parker reviewed the proceedings of the Carolinas' Hi-Y congress last week-end for the benefit of those members who were unable to attend.

H. F. Comer, general secretary, rounded out the program by explaining to the group the plans of the association to celebrate the 111th anniversary of the birth of Sir George Williams, founder of the international "Y."

Business items were the programs in both the Sophomore and Junior-Senior Cabinet. The Senior Cabinet this week is conducting a drive for funds from faculty members.

Civil Engineers Meet

The local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the William Cain Society, will conduct its first meeting of the year tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall. Professor H. M. Jenks, new member of the faculty, will be the speaker. His subject for tomorrow night will be, "What the A. S. E. E. does for the Graduate." At the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served.

Students, Faculty and Alumni to Parade to Memorial Hall for Exercises at 10:30.

GARDNER WILL UNVEIL ELEVEN NEW TABLETS

Special Meetings Throughout the State to Celebrate Founders' Day at Same Time.

The 139th commemoration of Founders' Day will begin at 10:15 this morning when students, faculty, and alumni will assemble in front of South building to parade to Memorial hall where the exercises will be conducted.

Dr. N. H. D. Wilson will open the addresses for the day with an invocation, and the leading of the University hymn. Following this, the Hon. Walter Murphy, '92, will deliver a memorial address in honor of George Tayloe Winston, president of the University from 1891 to 1896.

The administration and memory of President Edwin Anderson Alderman will be commemorated in an address by Dean M. C. S. Noble of the education department.

Gardner to Unveil Tablets

Governor O. Max Gardner will conduct the main point of interest in the day's exercises when he announces the installation of eleven memorial tablets placed in the hall during the past year. The following men are those whose tablets will be unveiled: Governor Charles Manly, '14; Kemp Plummer Battle, '49; Henry Ravenscroft Bryan, '56; John Washington Graham, '57; Kerr Craige, '63; George McNeill Rose, '67; Richard Henry Lewis, '70; George Tayloe Winston, '70; Edwin Anderson Alderman, '82; Edward Kidder Graham, '98; and Marvin Henry Stacy, '02.

Stable Linn, '07, chairman of

(Continued on last page)

\$12,000 IN BAD CHECKS PASSED HERE LAST YEAR

W. C. Medford, Chairman of Bad Check Committee, Explains Organization's Activities.

W. C. Medford, chairman of the "Bad Check" committee and now in the law school, was the main speaker of yesterday's assembly. Medford told of the working of the bad check committee and the reasons for students giving bad checks. He said that only one per cent of the bad checks were given intentionally and that the majority were due to carelessness of the students. There were 1,600 checks returned last year covering an amount of \$12,000. Of these nineteen per cent were due to the failure of the student to keep accurate accounts, eleven per cent were given with intentional deposit, twenty per cent were due to a misunderstanding with the home folks, two per cent were found to be due to the ignorance of the bank laws, ten per cent were caused by bank failures, and only five per cent were the banks at fault.

Last year two students were suspended from the University, six were placed under suspended sentence, and 65 were placed on probation for passing bad checks.

Each day the bank sends the

(Continued on last page)

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Wednesday, October 12, 1932

New Shoulders

For the Wheel

Through its years of loyal service to the campus, the Y. M. C. A. has derived a major portion of its spiritual and financial support through the efforts of the student body. Pledges given at registration each year by matriculating students bring to the institution a fair sized revenue each year with which to carry on its various town and campus benefices.

This week, under the guidance of President William McKee and Ike Minor, a committee of junior-senior cabinet members will canvass the faculty at chapel hour and in the early afternoon to solicit the regular pledge given by interested faculty contributors each year. Happily, faculty and University officials are able to give liberally each year and the Y realizes quite a revenue in the financial support of this portion of campus society.

The Young Man's Christian Association is well past its hundredth year of existence in towns and on college campuses serving youth of all ages. Here, the Y maintains an excellent Self Help bureau, which provides an amazing number of the student body with part time positions enabling them to meet college expenses. It provides and trains the personnel for deputation trips and helps direct the work of the Chapel Hill Hi-Y. Other items in the list of Y services are: Organization of the Freshman Retreat, arrangement of conferences and speakers for student meetings and rallies; securing of speakers for educational talks; maintenance of the Y periodical room; service at freshman registration and organization of groups to meet freshmen at the trains in Durham; trunk service; sponsoring of the Institute of Human Relations once each four years; devotional exercises and regular meetings of cabinets; and such regular occurrences as the reception planned Friday night in Graham Memorial.

No one organization on the campus can boast such a part in the formation of student life. The Y is aware of its place on the campus and each year thus

strives to enlarge its scope of influence, requesting only that faculty and students share a part in its financial support.

No Mother to Guide Her

The tremendous amount of propaganda pouring into the homes, the fervent demonstrations of radical patrons, and the alleged landslide of the nation's intelligentsia into the ranks of socialism, have raised the suspicion in many a rational mind that America is about to abandon the system that has transformed her from a wilderness into an industrial and commercial giant—Capitalism.

If recent political and social developments may be taken as proper criteria, such suspicions are not wholly without foundation.

The tendency has been for socialism to advance in waves, ebbing during periods of prosperity, and flowing when economic depression grips the country. Nor can the real force of the Socialist party always be measured in terms of votes cast for its candidate. It has acted as a sort of leaven, affecting the whole country indirectly; for, apparently without realizing it, the nominal enemies of Socialism have incorporated into their own parties many of the principles for which it once stood, and have placed them on the statute books of the land.

Socialism has seemingly come to regard the process of working through other parties as too slow a job, and is now assuming an aggressive attitude that promises to furnish the student of politics and economics plenty of excitement in the future.

That three years of depression have given considerable impetus to the tide of Socialism can hardly be disputed, but whether it will have gained the momentum necessary to make any serious inroads into the realms of capitalism, awaits settlement at the polls.

It seems to be conceded that a large per cent of the intellectual forces of the nation—college professors and students—are flocking to its banners. One element, however, is sadly lacking in the Socialist organization: they have no practical men in their ranks; the sinews of war are very weak, and without money, Socialism can be accomplished little short of Revolution.—W.A.S.

Temperance: The Issue

Moral issues can not be satisfactorily solved by partisan politics. Prohibition is a moral issue.

The question of whether or not a man may indulge his taste for liquor can not be settled by present methods. For, there are the irreconcilable wets, on the one hand, and the irreconcilable dries, on the other. Their opposing opinions can never be conciliated. Between these two groups are the personal-drys, but-political-wets and the personal-wets and political-drys who hold the balance of voting power. It is the middle group which determines whether the United States votes wet or dry.

In any event, the bone-drys and the dripping-wets can never be simultaneously satisfied. A victory for one is undeniably a defeat for the other faction.

It is quite logical to suppose that the wets have no objection to whiskey, beer and wine in themselves. Rather, they are opposed to the evil practices and corrupt institutions which are born of excesses in liquor. Furthermore, few honest dries would approve of the degradation and waste which result from intemperance.

It may be supposed, then, that what the two irreconcilable factions really desire is temperance in the use of liquor and in the

sale of it. If this assumption is correct, the most satisfactory plan for the settlement of the prohibition issue would be this:

Let prohibition be dismissed as a partisan issue. And let the repealists and the retentionists combine with the submissionists to effect a plan of reason and sanity for the promotion of temperance.

If it were not for the human motives of prejudice and fanaticism, such a plan might be successfully culminated.—E.C.D.

To Do or Not to Do

Is the present class in the University more or less studious than the previous one? This question has manifested itself numerous times during the past few weeks. This question is raised for the simple reason that the new men fail to show as much energy toward outside activities as they formerly have shown.

Many clubs and other extra curricular associations have shown a decrease in their attendance which can be illustrative of only two things: First the students are not interested enough in outside activities so as to participate in them, and second that they are so busy studying that they don't have sufficient time to participate.

Of the two statements it seems more likely that it is the former, because there are very few students here that are too busy to have time to indulge in outside activities. The college student should realize that his college life should not be made up entirely of studying, but that he should spend some of his spare time mixing with other people, participating in campus activities, etc.

As many possibly know, every fraternity is very anxious to have its incoming pledges to participate in outside activities. These students, through pressure of the fraternity or merely for the pleasure of participating, take part. But what about those students who are not compelled to do so by fraternities?

Perhaps the student will awaken and realize that all of his college life is not a bowl of studies, but that there are other and advisable activities he can participate in, and when that time comes the University as well as the student will be the benefactor.—E.J.

Glimpses of The New Era

Most voting citizens perhaps are not aware of the existence of a new party in this country called the Liberal party. It originated in Pennsylvania at the last gubernatorial contest in that state. It supported in that election Mr. Hemphill, Democrat who with the aid of 366,572 Liberal party votes, gave Mr. Pinchot one of the closest races races which that powerful local figure has ever had in the state. Originating from a small nucleus in Pittsburgh, the new party is gradually recruiting members from the educated and intelligent people of the country. Its leader is Samuel Harden Church of Pittsburgh, who was displeased with the dishonesty, graft, and corruption of the nation's large political organizations. There have been many who have grumbled of political dishonesty and inefficiency, but Church, as a man of action, decided to start a new party to replace those which no longer deserved a position of prominence in the public eye.

The new Liberal party does what the large parties have often claimed they would do—namely, to come out and say frankly what they think and to act upon those thoughts and ideas at once. Thoughts and many words without action to support them are of no value. The Liberal party stands for low

tariff (for revenue only), cancellation of war debts, a consistent foreign policy, repeal of both the seventeenth and eighteenth amendments, and restriction of government financial participation to legitimate enterprises, a revision of the Supreme Court policy of capitalist favoritism and one-vote majorities. In short, then, we have in the platform of this party an enlightened program which is not impracticable. The motto of the party is "religion in our hearts and not in our laws."

The Liberal party is especially interested in those citizens and voters who are disgusted with the pussy-footing and log-rolling activities of the nation's "great" parties, but people who still believe nevertheless in the efficacy of democracy when its citizens are educated to it. The Liberal party does not stand for socialism, communism, or free love; it represents a benevolent optimism about human nature, perhaps an unpardonable optimism, that would believe that democracy in responsible hands would be the ideal government. Our political illness is not organic; it is functional.—B.B.P.

America the Beautiful

A few weeks ago a New Jersey youth under sentence of nine years for robbery in a Florida prison camp died under such peculiar circumstances that an investigation was held concerning the nature of his death. As the inquest proceeded it became increasingly apparent that certain punishments inflicted upon the prisoner by the guards may have been the cause of his demise. A trial therefore was ordered and a tale of gruesome tortures wholly foreign to any civilized method of criminal treatment was thereby uncovered.

According to several witnesses, the youth, Arthur Maillefert, was placed in a sweatbox in the Sunbeam (!) Prison camp for disciplinary purposes and was chained so tightly that death ensued by means of strangulation. One of the convict-witnesses stated that a guard was heard to say that he would rather kill Maillefert than eat. Another guard was charged as having exclaimed that he intended to keep the youth in the sweatbox until Christmas—"if he ain't dead."

The sweatbox as described is constructed of two barrels and some chains. The barrel, with both ends knocked out, is placed over the shoulders of the convict and a chain locked around his neck and looped over a raft. The feet are incased in heavy wooden stocks. In the case of Maillefert, the neck chain was evidently drawn so closely that movement was almost entirely restricted. Weakened from hunger, so the prosecution charges, the youth slumped and was strangled to death.

This tale of brutality corresponds in downright beastliness to the killing of a young prisoner in New York by third-degree methods. In the face of these instances of inhuman degradation and the devastating indictment of our whole criminal procedure, we are forced to wonder what is being done in the way of rectifying these abuses of power. As long as such things take place can Americans sing "America the Beautiful" without feeling a twinging of conscience?—V.J.L.

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SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

In Sunday's TAR HEEL in the editorial "A Plea for Reel College Life," Mr. J. F. A. has taken a very narrow and illogical viewpoint. He says we are woefully lacking in certain attributes that go to make up a genuine college, but he says these attributes are various things to make the life of the freshman intolerable. He seems to forget that he was once a freshman and that after all freshmen are human and that some of them know a few things. Probably he didn't.

True, Carolina has no hazing. This fact is not a detriment as the writer seemed to think. It is a mark of distinction. We have progressed beyond that point. We once had hazing and have graduated from it.

Of course we don't have freshman-sophomore mob fights. We are not that close to barbarianism. We have passed our high school days and are supposedly university men now.

Why should so much enmity exist between first and second year men? Why humiliate freshmen at dances and football games? Why is it a disgrace for us not to haze freshmen? This is all silly nonsense and perfectly without basis.

In the movies is where the artificial and not the real college life is portrayed. A boy or girl who gets ideas about college from movies or college magazines has a big disappointment to look forward to.

Very few students here would change schools if they had it all to go over again. In fact, Carolina has a certain something that gets you, and you fall unconsciously into the clutches of an unseen power that holds you.

College is not just a big house-party, but after all they do have classes which we are supposed to attend.

Carolina has not fallen into a sloth but is just a little ahead of her contemporaries in this hazing business.

—JIMMIE E. WADSWORTH

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

Student Writing A Theme: Sits down at table with pencil, paper, and eraser. Hurriedly writes a few lines. Stops. Scratches head. Looks out window. Notices that it is cloudy and may rain. Finishes first paragraph. Quits to light a cigarette. Reads what has already been written. Decides that it doesn't sound "flowery" enough. Erases all but first three lines. Chews end of pencil. Thinks of good ending and writes it at bottom of page. Goes down to dormitory store for more cigarettes. Comes back and finds roommate and next door neighbor in bull session. Feels forced to give his opinion on subject under dis-

cussion. By time session is over, finds it too late to do anything more. Decides to finish theme early next morning.

Some Professorial Peculiarities: That appearance most psychology professors have of trying to find their way out of a mental labyrinth... Dr. Cobb's joviality... The pronouncing of "to" as if it might be "tow," by a certain gentleman in the math department... That dry, yellow look, as of musty old manuscripts, of some English literature professors... Dean Walker's kindly old schoolmaster air... The absolute abstraction of philosophy instructors... Facetiousness of most history professors... Dr. Lear's candid admission of mistakes in economic transactions... Dr. Odum's good-natured kidding... That slightly sarcastic quirk at the corners of Professor Coffin's smile... The inability of science professors to see that science is not absolutely omnipotent... Professor C. E. McIntosh's affability and garrulity.

Long, serious faces... Proof-reader weeping silently in a corner... Staff artists studying the Sunday comic papers... Daubing paint here and there on dirty canvas... The editor bursts into raucous laughter... Someone has at last sent in a funny joke... Assistant editor calmly shuts one eye, takes careful aim and hits the cuspidor at full twenty paces... Grins and shifts Climax to other cheek... Editor now laughing in hysterical abandon... A freshman brings in a dirty joke and is promptly thrown, joke and all, out the nearest window... Work resumed... Editor breaks down completely... Proof-reader dries his tears and escorts editor to infirmary... All is quiet again as the staff of the campus comic goes about the serious work of getting out the initial fall number.

The freshmen have been rushed. Fraternity men have witnessed ten thousand new varieties of the proverbial "boner." Pockets are empty. Hopes run high. The bids are in. The installment collector is waiting. Soon will be heard the nightly "spang" of hardwood paddles on quivering flesh.

Snow-white clouds sail on azure waves through an ocean of sunlight... The world is bathed in a mellow, golden haze... The old smile is on the face... Inanimate objects float dreamily on coral wings... Stern professors and managing-editors begin to look human... Autumn is here, tra-la... Thousands of chubby cupids slide down a sunbeam... Half tangible odor of orange blossoms... Rose petals seem to be falling all around in a fantastic deluge... Fog... Dizziness... Feet scarcely touch the ground... Day dreams... Everything is glorious, fanciful, unreal and slightly cock-eyed... The week-end comes to memory as a sort of fairy dream... Whoops! In love, again.

Finchley
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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FRESHMAN PUGS GET FIRST REAL CHANCE TO FIGHT

Coach Allen Issues Call for New Men as Hard Work Begins.

Coach Archie T. Allen, mentor of the Tar Baby pug, sent his boxers through hard workouts yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. This was the first regular fighting in the ring this week.

The freshman boxing squad has been dropping off steadily, and Coach Allen would like to have some of the boys who have dropped out to return, and he extends another call for all boys who have not yet reported.

Questioned why he was anxious to have more men out, Coach Allen replied, "The material is very scarce, and then too, our heavy workouts have not yet begun. I want to have everybody in fine shape before the hard work begins."

In the tiffs in the ring, Ogburn, a 145 pounder, pulled an iron man act by fighting twice. In his first match, Ogburn shaded McKee; but Houston, a sophomore, had the better of the second fight. Eustler and Blalock, two bantams, had a very interesting bout in which Eustler looked the better of the two men. In the heavyweight class, Caruth, member of the varsity squad, hitched up with Henson, young yearling. Although Caruth had the fight, Henson came back fighting hard in the last few minutes of the match.

GRIMES, SIGMA CHI AND DEKES WIN

Carr Loses to Grimes in Season's Closest Game, 5 to 4 In First Downs.

Cutting a last half rally just short of a tie, Grimes took a narrow victory from Carr 5 to 4 on first downs in the closest of the intramural football games played yesterday. The winners took the lead in the first half 4 to 1 on short passes thrown by Watson. In the second half Carr's attack began clicking and they made two first downs in succession. The winners then made one which proved to be the winning down, on Watson's long run. In the last quarter Carr scored one more first down but were still short of a tie. Besides Watson, Morrison was the star for Grimes while Erb and Downing were best for the losers.

The Dekes opened their season by taking a fast game from Phi Kappa Sigma 13 to 2. It was the first loss for Phi Kappa Sigma. Lineberger scored first for the winners as a result of a pass and a fifty yard dash down the sidelines. The Deke's last marker came when Patterson caught a long pass a few yards from the goal line. The loser's only score which was a safety was made when Gold of D. K. E. was downed behind his own goal line after intercepting a pass. For the winners the work of Patterson both on offense and defense was the outstanding feature while Lineberger also starred. Queen and Reid led the loser's attack.

Kappa Sigs Lose

Flashing the best running attack seen in intramural play this year, Sigma Chi was victorious over Kappa Sigma 12 to 0. The first marker came early in the first quarter after the winners had advanced the ball forty yards on runs and a pass from Hines to Henry. Hines made the marker on a run from the five yard line. Henry counted the last score on a long pass late in the third period. The running of Hines and Litten was the outstanding feature of Sigma Chi's attack while Hines also ran some nice interference. The

Long's Shorts On Sports

By Morrie Long

Some of the down in the mouth people around this campus who have been moaning about Carolina's poor football showing to date might do well to transform their solid phalanx of griping sentiment to a little more encouragement and backing of the team. After all there aren't many more tougher teams in the conference than Vanderbilt or Tennessee, and now that the season is out of its infancy Carolina is bound to go places.

By virtue of their victories last week, Tulane, Auburn, V. P. I. and Kentucky look the cream of the southern grid teams. Texas, with its surprising 65 to 0 score over Frank Carideo's Missourians loom as the most powerful in the southwest, while Michigan's win over Northwestern and Notre Dame's victory over Haskell Indians establishes those two as contenders in the mid-west.

Important encounters are slated for this week-end, the two highlights in the south being the Tulane-Vanderbilt clash at New Orleans, and the Alabama-Tennessee set at Birmingham. Georgia meets Carolina at Athens, and judging from the two dogged performances presented by these elevens last week this battle is anyone's game.

Though our football record hasn't been so impressive in the last few years, we can't kick a bit on performances of our other athletic teams—last season a national tennis championship was garnered by Tar Heel netmen, a trio of southern titles in golf, cross country, and indoor track went to Carolina, while the basketball team was a runner-up in the southern tournament—not bad.

State's big beef trust, Ray Rex, seems to be all the "porterhouse" the alumni of that school claim—his 95 yard jaunt last week reminded one of Johnny Peacock's 85 yard touchdown return in the Wake Forest game a year ago.

The Connecticut Connector, Marty Levinson, is giving the punching bags a lot of punishment even though it is a trifle early for the boxing season. He is still stinging from the Goldstein defeat which cost him the southern crown in the flyweight division last year and wishes to atone for it. More power to him!

With Captain Bob Hubbard and the Sullivan twins turning in some good time, the cross country title may again remain in the Tar Heels' hands after November when the southern meet comes off.

White's Leg in Cast

Tom White, the injured half-back, had a hard time convincing Dr. Foy Roberson that his ankle was broken. Dr. Roberson insisted that White's left ankle was not broken, so determined was he to have Tom ready for the Tennessee game. Dr. Roberson insisted that White's right ankle had the same peculiar bone crack. Picture after picture was taken before the doctor admitted Tom would have to wear a cast and be inactive for a while. Tom is to take the cast off Saturday and hopes to be able to play in the last two or three games. This is the prophecy of Dr. Roberson and each day he adds another game; White will be playing against Georgia Tech by this Friday.

Two May brothers were best for the losers.

Chi Phi won over Lambda Chi Alpha in the only forfeit of the afternoon.

NON-LETTERMEN TO PARTICIPATE IN TENNIS MATCH

Tournament Ratings Will Be Used to Determine Members of Frosh Team.

With every available court in use, fall tennis activity is in full swing, with plenty of action in view for those who expect to participate in the regular intercollegiate net program next spring.

In preparation for the Thanksgiving morning match against the University of Virginia, Coach Kenfield is planning a tournament to check up on his ratings of the new players and to help him select two men for the team which plays in this fall meet.

With four letter-men in school, Carolina should present a strong line-up against the Cavaliers, and there is plenty of competition in sight before the men are selected who will make up the remainder of the local outfit. At present like Minor, 1932 reserve, Harvey Harris, Walter Levitan, and Rickey Willis are first in line for consideration when places are distributed.

The lettermen who will compete in the match are Wilmer Hines, David Morgan, John Dillard, and Lenoir Wright.

Starting on Friday of this week, a tournament will be staged in which all tennis players may participate except those having won a varsity insignia. This tournament is expected to be revealing as regards the make-up of the 1933 frosh outfit, and will help Coach Kenfield line up any improvement in the hold-overs from last year.

Questioned about the 1933 varsity schedule, Coach Kenfield revealed that matches have already been booked with Yale, Harvard, Brown, Army, and Navy, and said that the authorities are now at work on the complete schedule for next spring.

Tennis Managers Called

All freshmen interested in trying out for tennis managers will meet at Emerson stadium today at 3:00 to begin work.

Six Outstanding Track Stars Lost To Tar Heels This Year

Coach Fetzer Loses Stars Through Graduation But Has Fifteen Lettermen to Face Hard Schedule; Meets With Virginia, Navy, Duke, and Penn State.

Varsity track practice commences today on Emerson field at 4:30 o'clock.

Although numerically the losses inflicted on the team last season is not great, the tracksters who sang their swan song last year were among the best that this institution has had in quite a few years. Members of last year's team who will not be back are as follows: Captain Lionel Weil, Rip Slusser, Wallace Case, Ken Marland, Theron Brown, and Charlie Farmer.

Fifteen monogram men in all are expected to perform for Coach Fetzer this spring, but only four will be out tomorrow. F. D. Higby, F. R. LeGore, J. W. Smith, and C. G. Stafford are the men around whom the nucleus will be built during fall training. Stuart Chandler, John Phipps, and Harry Hodges are keeping in form with Coach Chuck Collins' gridsters, while Clarence Jensen, L. G. Sullivan, Bob Hubbard, and E. E. McRae are working for Dale Ranson's harriers. T. H. Watkins, M. M. Jones, A. K. Davis, and O. L. Mullis are not in school at present, but there is a possibility that they will be for the spring season.

Excellent Season in '32

Carolina's boys chalked up dual meet victories last year against the United States Naval Academy, the University of Virginia, Duke university, and Pennsylvania State college. The Heels tallied a total of 292 1-6 points to 211 5-6 for all opponents.

U. N. C. placed fourth in the Southern Conference Outdoor meet with 23 points, trailing Auburn with 24, Duke with 27, and L. S. U. with 38. They won the Millrose games, Southern Conference Indoor meet, and the state championship.

Individual University records set last year were by Charlie Farmer, Ken Marland, F. D. Higby, F. R. LeGore, O. L. Mullis, and Theron Brown.

Prospective squad members and their positions are as follows:

High jump: C. G. Stafford, Red Hamlet, Bob Reid, Odell Childers, Charlie Hubbard, Luke Catina, John Phipps, and Holiday.

Broad jump: Floyd Higby, John Phipps, Odell Childers, and Charlie Hubbard.

Shot put: Harry Hodges. Discus: Henry McBrayer, M. Schmuckler, Slim Efland, and Spencer.

Javelin: Ralston LeGore, Stuart Chandler, Frank Armfield, and W. J. Worthheim.

Two mile: Bob Hubbard, Louis Sullivan, Henry Sullivan, Joe Pratt, Fabius Haywood, Clarence Jensen, and Benny Rodin.

High hurdles: C. G. Stafford, Frank Abernethy, Tom Hawthorne, and George Moore.

Low hurdles: same as high hurdles with B. L. Trubnick, Litten, and Martinson.

Pole vault: Bill Blount, Wick Smith, Don Jackson, A. C. McDonald, and A. Valk.

Sprints: J. F. Alexander, Floyd Higby, Odell Childers, John Gunter, Charlie Hubbard, George Marsden, John Geiger, John McGlinn, W. H. Sadler, M. H. Walman, and Hockman.

440: George Marsden, Jack Pruden, Charles Turpie, Tom Good, R. T. Ferguson.

880: J. Marsden, Charles Turpie, Tom Henson, Harry Williamson, Don Kimrey, F. Lentz, J. S. Queen, and G. M. Goldman.

Mile: C. A. Jensen, Edwin McRae, Harry Williamson, T. L. Cordle, Strat Donnell, Jim Farr, Walter Groover, T. H. Cordle, and H. W. Gwynn.

The outstanding duel meets will be with the University of Virginia, Navy, Duke, Penn. State, and also the Southern Conference indoor and outdoor meets, the state championship meet along with the Millrose games provided a bid is extended the Tar Heels.

Jensen Returns To Track Work Today

Clarence Jensen, star harrier for the University, has returned to regular practice for the local cross-country outfit. Jensen, who won the Southern Conference cross-country meet last year with a time of 27:10.2 for the regulation five mile course, has been confined in the infirmary with face poisoning.

Geography Test

A test in place geography will be given at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning in room 106 Bingham hall for the benefit of those students who have tentative credit for the course known as geology 5.



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World News Bulletins

Speaker Garner Speaks

In a statement made yesterday Speaker Garner stated that he believed that the Volstead Act would be modified and that the United States would have beer by the fourth of March. He added that while he was certain of the House passing the bill, he was not certain as to how the Senate would vote.

In another statement he said that the Democratic majority would be greater this year than ever before in the history of party politics.

Fire on Irish Mob

In Belfast the police, yesterday fired on a mob of unemployed men after having been stoned by the demonstrators, and five victims were sent to the hospital with bullet wounds.

More War in China

Civil war and rebellion is raging throughout China and Manchuria, reports said yesterday. In Manchuria the Japanese were directing two campaigns, in the south, against Chinese insurgents against the regime of Henry Pu-Yi at Changchun.

\$12,000 IN BAD CHECKS PASSED HERE LAST YEAR

(Continued from first page)
committee a report of the bad checks and the committee sends a notice to the student. The notice tells the student that within forty-eight hours he must report to the committee and make good the check and explain the reason for giving the check. If the student fails to report he is placed on check probation.

Up until 1925 the committee was entirely inside the University. At this time the committee, which is composed of the student council, was placed together with the Merchants Association and has its present office at Phipps and Ranson.

BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR MEETS TODAY

Boy Scouts of the Chapel Hill and Carrboro troops will receive examinations on merit badges and tests at the Examining Court of Honor at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in room 209, Graham Memorial. President Frank Graham will present Eagle Scout Badges at the Awarding Court of Honor Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Dr. Manning Commended

Dr. I. H. Manning, dean of the University medical school, received commendation on his paper, *The Harmonies*, which he read to the Tenth District Medical Society in Asheville, October 5. The secretary of the society, A. C. McCall, said that the officers of the society agreed that his reading was the most outstanding feature of the meeting.

Socialists Elect Officers

The Socialist club will elect officers in 210 Graham Memorial tonight at 8:30. The business meeting will be preceded by a general discussion of the Socialist campaign and Norman Thomas' prospective visit to North Carolina October 22.

Two Men Suspended

The following men have been temporarily dropped from the staff, and will be required to see the editor in the office of the publication this afternoon at 1:30 if they desire to continue on the *Daily Tar Heel*: Vermont Royster and Donoh Hanks.

Deputation Group To Make First Trip

The first deputation team of the year will leave the campus Y. M. C. A. tomorrow morning to appear before the Aberdeen high school assembly at 11:00 o'clock a. m.

This group, composed of sophomores, will have Jack Poole, Julian D. Winslow, Herbert Suiter, and Locke Sloope as its personnel.

The program will consist of four parts in which the aim, purpose, advantage, and activities of the Hi-Y will be discussed.

'MOVIE CRAZY' AT CAROLINA TODAY

The film comedian, Harold Lloyd, is featured today at the Carolina theatre in "Movie Crazy," with Constance Cummings who has the feminine lead.

It is interesting to know that Lloyd is the owner of the most difficult golf course in the world. There is a bounty of \$100 for anyone who shoots a par on it. George Von Elm, while playing nine holes with Leo Diegal, lost five balls. Diegal, twice Canadian open champion, who had lost only one ball in his entire golfing career—lost four on the Lloyd course. They broke even in their match—but they did not break the par of 32. Each turned in a 34.

Eleven Men Will Be Honored Today

(Continued from first page)
former post in 1849 to become governor of the state, after playing an official part in state, national, and international affairs. It was he for whom Manly dormitory was named.

Two former trustees to be honored are John Washington Graham and Kerr Craige. Both held important positions in the state government and were instrumental in shaping the University's policy during the post-Reconstruction. Henry Ravenscroft Bryan, judge of the superior court, was also a trustee from 1883 to 1891.

George McNeil Rose was a soldier and legislator of note, attaining the rank of speaker of the state house in 1883. He, too, served as a trustee over a long period of years.

A pioneer in the public health works of the state, Richard Lewis, trustee for thirty-five years, rose to the presidency of the American Public Health Association in 1908. His death occurred two years after that of Rose, in 1924.

Alderman Was Head Of Three Universities

(Continued from first page)

Dr. Alderman defined democracy as not a political system under which majority rules but as a philosophy of life, a social religion under which every man has the right to make the most of himself. A staunch prohibitionist to his death, he heartily upheld the amendment, predicting that the campaign of this year would find a new and better solution.

FEATURE BOARD NEEDS MEN TO FILL VACANCIES

All persons desiring to work on the feature board of THE DAILY TAR HEEL are requested to see the editor at their earliest convenience. At present there are three or four vacant positions on this board. Those persons who have had previous experience in writing, or have taken several courses in English composition, will be given preference.

It is essential that students on this board be above the freshman rank, and desirable that they be of the junior or senior class.

CALENDAR

Eagle Scout club—7:30.
209 Graham Memorial.

Newman club—7:30.
210 Graham Memorial.

Socialist club—8:30.
210 Graham Memorial.

New Dorms—9:30.
215 Graham Memorial.

'FOLLIES OF 1932' GIVEN IN DURHAM

Fourteen brilliant features will be offered in "The Follies of 1932," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Carolina theatre in Durham. The production will be sponsored by the Charity League of Durham for the benefit of the Milk Fund.

The doors will be opened at 7:00 o'clock p. m. and the curtain will rise an hour and a quarter later.

Twenty beautiful follies girls and a total cast of three hundred will present the feature. Jelly Leftwich and his Duke university orchestra will furnish the music.

Famous University Sons Commemorated In Program Today

(Continued from first page)
the Trustee's committee on memorials will read "In Memorium," a short work of his own in tribute to University alumni who have died within the past year. Dean Hobbs will read the Roll Call of the University dead, and the program will end with the singing of *Integer Vitae* by the male ensemble, and of the University song by the entire assemblage.

In connection with the Founders' Day Program and at the same time, alumni throughout the state will be attending meetings addressed by University faculty and alumni commemorating the men whose energy and foresight laid the foundations for the University.

WINNERS IN LAST DAY'S CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The name of Harold Lloyd's leading lady, whose picture was published in yesterday's TAR HEEL, was Barbara Kent.

Those persons receiving guest tickets for presenting the correct name are: L. G. McNairy, Mason Gibbs, W. K. Ellington, P. R. Hayes, and John Hunter. These tickets are given through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the local Carolina theatre.

Old East Elects Officers

At the first meeting of a series of smokers being given at Graham Memorial this week, Old East building Monday night elected officers and made plans for the current year. Red Hamlet, Roy McMillan, and Dennis Fox were elected president, vice-president, and athletic manager, respectively.

Immediately after this election the members to the Union Forum were elected. The north section will be represented by Simmonds Patterson, the center section by Dudley Jennings, and the south section by Agnew Bahnsen.

Mechanical Engineers Meet

The local society of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers convened for its first meeting of the year last night at 7:15 o'clock in 319 Phillips hall. Plans for the year were discussed and routine business was settled.

Three in Infirmary

Three students, H. Ogburn, Jr., L. R. Loff, and Paul Gamble, were confined to the University infirmary yesterday.

Five Minutes of Your Time Will Entitle You to

Two Free Tickets

To This Greatest Of All Harold Lloyd
Productions

Get one paid subscription to THE DAILY TAR HEEL and bring it to the office in Graham Memorial. You may solicit your friend's subscription, send a subscription home, or even subscribe yourself.

Any Subscription Will Do

HERE TO MAKE YOU HAPPY!



HAROLD LLOYD
in
"Movie Crazy"

with
GONSTANCE CUMMINGS
PRODUCED BY HAROLD LLOYD CORP.
A Paramount Release

The Monarch of Mirth at his very best! Two Years in the Making — and worth it! Entertainment for the whole family! The kind that sweeps you off your feet with enjoyment!

—OTHER FEATURES—

Travel Talk — Cartoon

Now Playing

**CAROLINA
THEATRE**

ALUMNI MEET IN CELEBRATION OF UNIVERSITY DAY

Officials Address Various Gatherings of Former Students Throughout State.

During the past few days meetings in celebration of the 139th anniversary of the founding of the University have been conducted throughout the state. These will continue through today.

Professor W. S. Bernard of the Greek department was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Wake county alumni of the University yesterday. As a part of this celebration the University quartet gave a fifteen minute broadcast over station WPTF in Raleigh last night under the direction of Harold S. Dyer of the University music faculty.

Other Meetings

Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the University law school was the chief speaker at an informal dinner of the University alumni club of Asheville yesterday evening. R. B. House spoke Tuesday night to the Durham alumni at Hope Valley country club, while the Lee county alumni association convened at the Wilk hotel in Sanford for their University Day celebration, hearing talks by Dean W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration and by Mayne Albright, director of Graham Memorial. Alumni of Robeson county met in Lumberton with Judge Walter L. Small, II, as speaker.

Many other meetings have been or will be conducted at various times today, including those alumni of High Point, Greensboro, Charlotte, Oxford, and Burlington.

JOURNAL CARRIES ARTICLES BY TWO UNIVERSITY MEN

Gregory Paine and Raymond Adams Write in Fall Issue of "Studies in Philology."

In the fall issue of *Studies in Philology*, a quarterly which ranks high among scholarly journals in the field of language and literature, and which is edited by George R. Coffman, head of the English department here, are articles by Dr. Raymond Adams and Dr. Gregory Paine, both professors of American literature at the University.

Dr. Adams' article on "Thoreau's Literary Apprenticeship" deals with the influences which turned the young Harvard graduate to literature as a profession, and draws on Thoreau's journals for information about such influences. In 1841, under the influence of Emerson, and the school of transcendental philosophy, he gave up teaching and devoted himself to the developing of a literary style. His diaries indicate at this time a great dissatisfaction with himself.

Dr. Adams states, "One senses in such remarks (comments in the diaries) that Thoreau feels his apprenticeship to be over and demands of himself some evidence that he has not chosen ill in selecting writing for his business." The end of such doubts came when he went to live in the Emerson household, where the influences of a pre-

(Continued on page two)

Dean Jackson Will Speak At Meetings

Dean W. C. Jackson of the newly created school of public administration has accepted invitations to be the luncheon speaker at five district meetings of county superintendents of public welfare, which will be conducted during the next two weeks.

These meetings will be under the direction of the state commissioner of public welfare, Mrs. W. T. Bost, and will be attended by the members of the county boards of public welfare and all other interested persons. Among the cities in which they will take place are Washington, Lexington, and Marion.

Dean Jackson will also be the speaker at the district meeting of the library division of the North Carolina Education association.

Phone Service Badly Crippled

Way to Stop Telephone-Ringing Discovered at Last, Though Is Hard to Use.

Crippled telephone service in the Chapel Hill system resulted the night before last from 9:15 until 10:00 o'clock when both a bulb in a battery charger and a fuse blew out. Although the lines were in good order, the accident almost entirely eliminated ringing devices for about fifteen minutes, and seriously crippled the rest of the line.

Frantic activity on the part of those in the exchange at the time resulted in replacing the blown rectifying bulb with one from the Consolidated University electric plant, but after the charger failed to indicate any output of current, it was discovered that one of the fuses in the line was blown.

The current used by telephone systems is direct, and comes from batteries. This makes it necessary to rectify, or change over, alternating current from the power lines into direct current, which is fed into the batteries by a charger. It was one of two rectifying bulbs, which effect this change, which burned out.

Former-Boxer Now Manages Cafeteria

Many students and townspeople remember C. V. Cummings as a former boxing star here in the University during his undergraduate days. After managing a cafeteria in Winston-Salem successfully, he decided to move back to the Hill and open in the location next to the post office.

Present indications are that his newest venture will be even more successful than that in the squared circle. At present, he is campaigning for a slogan for his cafeteria. Evidently he wants one different from the one used in the ring—"knock 'em out."

Young Democrats to Meet

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Young Democrats club in 215 Graham Memorial at 9:45 tonight.

Deficient Students

Reports on deficient students must be in the registrar's office not later than Friday, October 21.

TATUM PETITION DISCUSSED BY DI

In Lengthy Session Senate Votes Against Immediate Payment Of Soldiers' Bonus.

In a prolonged session Tuesday night, the Di Senate voted against the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus and condemned the Tatum petition. President Charles G. Rose appointed members for the fall term of the finance committee, ways and means committee and constitution committee. Three new members were also admitted to the Senate.

The committees and members are as follows: finance, Senators Minor, chairman, Steele and Gibbs; ways and means, Senators Lyon, ex-officio chairman, McMichael and Eddleman; constitution, Senators McKee, chairman, Medford and McMichael. A committee was also appointed to lend the law school the portrait of Charles Manning and to secure all portraits now loaned out.

The first bill to be discussed and voted upon concerned the soldiers' bonus. This question was debated rather hotly but the Senate went on record as not favoring the immediate payment.

Much discussion arose as to

(Continued on page two)

GRAIL SETS TIN CAN FOR DANCES

Order of the Grail Will Give Two Dances in Tin Can After Big Football Games.

At an important meeting of the Order of the Grail Tuesday night, dates for the next two Grail dances were set. The next dance is to be given after the Georgia Tech game, Saturday, October 22. The other date set was for Friday night, November 4, after the Carolina-Florida game. The first dance will be held from nine until twelve and the one following the Florida game will last from ten until one o'clock.

An important feature of this announcement is the fact that both these dances will be held in the Tin Can. Due to the large crowds anticipated and fact that the gymnasium is proving more and more inadequate for Grail dances, the order has obtained permission from the athletic department to hold dances in the Tin Can.

No definite orchestra has been signed as yet for the dances but an announcement will be made soon, as to who will play for the dances. These two dances should draw a good crowd and with the added feature of having a larger dancing space, should be the best ever given by the Grail.

University Has Had Three Buildings To Accommodate Student Meetings

Old Memorial Hall Condemned and Razed After Nearly Fifty Years of Service; State Appropriations Made Possible Replacement of Building by Stone Structure.

The present Memorial hall in which Founders' Day was observed yesterday, is the third to house the student body of this University. Up to 1885, all commencements and general meetings were held in Gerrard hall. At the commencement of 1883, Kemp P. Battle, University president, remarked that many would-be spectators were turned away from the exercises because of the limited capacity of the hall.

Money was appropriated for the enlargement of Gerrard hall, and work was about to begin, when another source of revenue was discovered. A movement was in progress to erect a cenotaph to a former president of the University, Dr. Swain. The committee on the enlargement of Gerrard hall and the committee on the erection of the cenotaph met and decided to pool their resources to erect a new hall in the memory of Dr. Swain.

Memorial Tablets Erected
The erection of this structure occupied two years and was marked by a constant expansion of the original bid from \$20,000 to \$45,000. The building itself was unique in that the roof was supported by two huge wooden arches, one of which was 127 feet long. To get enough money to complete the building, the families of prominent deceased alumni and the University were canvassed for the erection of memorial tablets in the new hall. Ten thousand dollars was collected in this manner for the

erection of 102 tablets, but it was found that more money was needed. A personal loan was negotiated with the governor of the state.

The names of the 260 students of the University that were killed in the Civil War were also inscribed on marble tablets in the Memorial hall, which was dedicated on June 3, 1885. This Memorial hall, which was used until 1930, when it was condemned because the wooden arches in the roof had decayed. Soon after it was razed.

State Contributes
As it was imperative that the University have a hall of adequate size, the 1927 General Assembly appropriated \$25,000 for the erection of a new building, and Governor O. Max Gardner and his council of state appropriated \$150,000 from the state emergency fund.

The present Memorial hall was completed in 1931 and dedicated on October 12 of that year. All the memorial tablets were preserved from the old hall and placed in the new one. The dedication was made the chief ceremony of Founders' Day.

Following an impressive academic procession, addresses of presentation, acceptance and reminiscence were delivered by Governor O. Max Gardner, John Sprunt Hill, Josephus Daniels, and Dean A. W. Hobbs.

Memorial hall was used even before its dedication for student gatherings and entertainment programs.

Abernethy to Speak in Chapel

Dr. E. A. Abernethy will speak in chapel this morning on the subject of "The University Infirmary." Dr. Abernethy's talks have been among the highlights of past chapel programs.

Former Presidents Honored At Founders' Day Exercises

Harold D. Meyer To Address Conference

Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the department of sociology has been invited to address the North Carolina high school student council conference, which will meet in Kinston October 21 and 22.

This conference meets annually in some city in the state and is made up of delegates from the student councils of the AA high schools of the state. The program is conducted almost entirely by the student delegates.

Dr. Meyer, who has taken part in these conferences for several years in the past, will be the only adult speaker to address the group.

Campus Invaded By New Menace

Young Eighteen-Inch Alligator Wanders From Home Of Professor Jordan.

Cave alligatorem!

Or, if you don't understand our Latin, be prepared for the flashing of pearly teeth and the lashing of a tiny tail.

At any rate, look out for an alligator which is loose on the Carolina campus or in the near vicinity of Chapel Hill. It represents but eighteen inches of fight, but, since he must be hard put for food, it is not unlikely that the limbs of a freshman or co-ed would be prove a delectable morsel to the roving reptile.

However, at least one person is bent on discovering the alligator. He is Professor A. M. Jordan of the school of education who is much concerned over the escape of the alligator. One of the Florida variety, he was brought to this state as a pet for one of Professor Jordan's children. Since he made a successful dash for liberty last week, several members of the faculty have engaged in big-game hunting, searching nearby streams for the fugitive. The net result has been no alligator.

The erstwhile pet, bought from a farm in Florida, is unused to the wild life of his brothers in the marshy lowlands of the far south. Being fairly young and small, he has a chance to mature into a true Carolinian. If the Chapel Hill climate does not kill him and if he eludes capture, the reptile might assume formidable proportions in a few decades. Proving he has not migrated, he might then prove to be a real menace.

Dr. Barnes Visiting Graduate Sorority

Dr. Elinor J. Barnes, national president of Phi Delta Gamma, sorority for graduate women, will be the guest of honor of Epsilon Chapter here Thursday through Saturday of this week. Dr. Barnes who is at the head of the psychology department at Beaver college, is active in many professional and educational sororities and other women's organizations.

Dr. Barnes will be the guest of Mrs. S. S. Stevens, president of the local chapter, and Mrs. C. C. Neal during her visit to Chapel Hill. A tea will be given in honor of Dr. Barnes Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stevens.

George T. Winston and Edwin A. Alderman Commemorated By University Men.

WALTER MURPHY SPEAKS

Former Secretary Reveals Incidents Surrounding Presidency of Dr. Winston.

With special addresses commemorating two University presidents who have died within the past two years, the University observed its 139th birthday by the annual Founders' Day exercises in Memorial hall yesterday.

George Tayloe Winston, fifth president of the University, and Edwin Anderson Alderman, who succeeded him, were the men commemorated yesterday. In addition to this each was honored by the dedication of a cenotaph in Memorial building as were nine other prominent sons of the University.

Honorable Walter Murphy of Salisbury, who was secretary to Dr. Winston during his administration, revealed to the public for the first time some of personal incidents surrounding the presidency and gave him high praise.

The inside stories of several attacks upon the University in 1892 and 1893 were related by Murphy. These attacks, he said, which would have been completely disastrous to the University, were thwarted by the abilities of President Winston.

Dean M. C. S. Noble, of the school of education and classmate of Dr. Alderman, delivered an address of commemoration on the sixth president of the University. Praising him as the greatest educator of the day,

(Continued on page two)

GRAHAM RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS ON FOUNDERS' DAY

Messages From Alumni and Officials at Other Institutions Received by President.

While a relatively small group was observing Founders' Day in Chapel Hill, the vast number of alumni of the University manifested its interest in the exercises by telegraphing its sentiments to President Graham. He received a large number of messages yesterday, congratulating him on the excellent condition and outlook of the University and praising the memories of former Presidents Alderman and Winston.

Mrs. Edwin A. Alderman, widow of the late president, sent a message of greeting to President Graham as A. B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane University, who commented on Alderman, one-time head of that school, as "representing the spiritual qualities of scholarship in contrast with the material and measurable element of modern intellectual achievement."

Texas Honors Winston

Remarking on the life of the late President George T. Winston, Dean W. J. Battle, '80, said, "The University of Texas will ever be grateful of his high services." Winston was formerly chief executive of Texas. E. C. Brooks, president of State college, voiced the opinion that "Dr. Winston and Dr. Alderman

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
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Thursday, October 13, 1932

Three Quarters And No Credit!

According to figures in THE DAILY TAR HEEL, some 1,600 students registered last year in the University's most practical course: Personal Business Problems, a course in the school of experience taught by Professor Slim Medford, LL. B.

It is the purpose of this course, which is endowed by the Chapel Hill Credit Association, to teach students a sense of financial responsibility, to instruct them in the problems of personal budgeting, and to familiarize them with the state banking laws.

Each student in Professor Medford's course was given an individual problem. There were no regular class meetings. Only the private conference method of instruction was used. From the records of the Bank of Chapel Hill, Professor Medford chose his problems and then notified the student whose interests and knowledge best fitted him to settle each particular case.

In conference with the instructor, the student was asked to explain his case and then to offer some solution to the problem. Only two grades were given in the course. If the student's explanation and solution were found satisfactory he was given a "P," or pass. An "F," or failure, more than likely meant dismissal from the University.

Although registration in the course is compulsory at the will of the instructor and although the students are reluctant to enroll, they will find that Professor Medford's lessons are among the most valuable they will learn at the University.—E.C.D.

"Two Heads Are Better Than One"

O'Brien, Catholic, is selected by Tammany as next mayor of New York.

Lehman, Jew, is the Democratic party's choice for governorship of New York state.

Roosevelt, Protestant, is the Democratic party's candidate for presidency.

Al Smith warmly shakes hand of "F. R." Roosevelt and promises to try to win Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New York

over to the Democratic party.

Enough headlines here to make up a new era in the history of the United States, and it seems that if Al Smith has anything to say, there will be a new era. What with the Catholics, Jews, and Protestants working together, there ought to be a new religious understanding.

But that is off the point. If Smith succeeds in winning over the New England states, the Democratic party will be in such power that it may never be fought down.

In the past several years surprising things have occurred in the United States, in which woman won the right to vote, in which the Solid South was shipped, and in which Maine broke the solid standing of the Republican party in the North. All of which proves that the will of the American people may amount to something after all and not keep following the footsteps of the forefathers, a tradition that took a long time to break.

But now the American public has found itself, it will have to watch itself to keep from putting one party in such power that the people will have no say in the government. And to repeat:

There is nothing like two or three strong parties to keep the government on the level.—H.C.P.

Pernicious Pedagogues

The habit of some of the faculty, and the wives of the faculty, of borrowing books from the Library and not returning them for a long period of time is a pernicious one, and should be discontinued. Whether one of the faculty is using a book for legitimate research purposes or merely for amusement, he is allowed to keep it for the space of a year. And, unless a student needs the book in question as part of his regular work he is unable to obtain it until the forgetful instructor decides to bring it in. In this instance the notorious absent-mindedness of professors is far from laughable.

This evil should be corrected. Faculty members and their immediate families ought to have no more special privileges in the library than students and, to this end, it is recommended that in the future they be permitted no more than the allotted two weeks with the option of renewal, with the usual fines for tardiness.—M.K.K.

"Now Is The Time"

It has become platitudinous to say that the American university student is not interested in politics; that the best of university graduates in America seek their careers in business, in art, in the professions. Among the contributing factors in making this true is general sense of security and prosperity which this country has seen. The country has been well off; it has not mattered a great deal to the average man what government and the politicians did.

Now that the depression has come along to disturb somewhat our security we have come to realize the increasing measure in which our government affects its citizens and the need for trained, public-spirited men in office. A large number of our public officials have been unable to meet the situation in a sensible way. They have not had the training necessary—such training as university students can obtain. Especially in city, county, and state governments has the need been apparent for men who have some sort of an idea of what should be done in this democracy of ours.

With this need apparent in many localities will university students respond? If the past carries with it any indication of

the future they will not. They will regard politics as stigmatized, as a world apart for professional politicians to manage, as a poorly paid occupation. They will prefer not to dirty their hands and not to waste any time in making a success along other lines.

This is the usual attitude. But before students pass up a political career let them consider that this is a good time to go into politics when other jobs are scarce; that it is not as hard as it seems to break into the party organization; that if they do their job well they will be as respected as any other men; and that in succeeding in their job they will help not only themselves but the people as well.—W.F.B.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Sourdoughs Of 1932

Until I got rid of my corn I'd wished that I'd never been born.

I groaned and I cried

Then—Blue-Jay I tried

And now all my agony's gone.

How's your grammar? Can you write as good as that last line whot Mrs. Emery Swizzlestik contributed in the stupendous Blue-Jay corn plaster limerick contest? One hundred dollars is the first prize for them which can write a last line and then they's ten other prizes of five dollars to them that writes second best ones. Give a try.

About two hundred thousand gold dollars are lying around somewhere for limerick writers, pun penners, "guess how many" people, and twenty word essayists. Majestic Radio will give one hundred thousand dollars to those who write the best lie for something or other about their product; Curtis Publishers have an extra ten thousand lying around that might as well be got rid of as contest money; and if you write a hundred words about the new Royal signet typewriter and have the luck to get your manuscript drawn out of a bin, you may get a slice of the five thousand dollar prize.

Opportunity knocks at your door. Here is enough money to retire comfortably for a year and lose the rest of it on the stock market. Thousands of the unemployed at last get a break. Whet your pen, young man, the trade of letters is not dead.

It's the Climate

As a result of the sets for Paul Green's admirable *Cabin in the Cotton*, two bitter factions on the campus have arisen. One, the School That Believes That the Cotton in the Scenes Was Too Tall, and the other, the School That Believes That the Cotton in the Scenes Was Just Tall Enough, seem equally demonstrative. Riots are feared, and it is promised that if the dispute assumes the proportions of the late-pot likker controversy, someone will get plenty sore.

No cotton farmers, we don't know much professionally about either side. But the cotton wasn't too tall. It's just California cotton. You know how big oranges get out there.

GRAHAM RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS ON FOUNDERS' DAY

(Continued from first page) were two of the greatest educational statesmen that the state has produced. He added that Dr. Winston, one-time president of his institution, left there "a lasting influence and inspiration."

Telegrams were also received from graduates in Chicago, New York, California, Louisiana,

Pennsylvania, and Norfolk which expressed satisfaction with the present state of the University and complete confidence in its future.

Alumni Urge Liberalism

Seventeen county alumni associations telegraphed University Day greetings. Among the counties were Davidson, Guilford, Mecklenburg, and Johnston, whose graduates hope "that this University's end may be a free and untrammelled life."

Adopting the same liberal view, the alumni of Alamance said, "Alamance hails Alma Mater, diving for her peace, perpetuity, pioneering and power." In a like manner the Forsythe group wired, "May liberality of thought ever prevail her borders."

President Graham, delighted with the nation-wide response to Founders' Day as significant of the spirit of Chapel Hill, said that more messages had been received yesterday than on any previous Founders' Days.

JOURNAL CARRIES ARTICLES BY TWO UNIVERSITY MEN

(Continued from first page)

dominantly literary surrounding were instrumental in assuring Thoreau that he had made a wise decision.

Dr. Paine's Contribution

"Trends in American Literary Scholarship With Reviews of Some Recent Books" is the subject of the article by Dr. Paine, in which he states that "at the present time some literary reputations seem to be waning; others are going steadily forward; while still others are rising into new prominence." Interest in Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell and Holmes is apparently declining; Bryant, Irving, and Hawthorne seem to be holding their own; whereas Emerson, Thoreau, Cooper, Melville, Whitman and Emily Dickinson are rising in the literary firmament.

Turning to the history of American literature, Professor Paine discusses several new works in that field, among them Macy's "American Writers in American Literature," Canby's "Classic Americans: A Study of Eminent American Writers from Irving to Whitman's, and Ludwig Lewisohn on "Expression in America." The author's conclusion is that the trend of our literary scholarship is toward a deepening and broadening interest, sound scholarship and illuminating criticism, permeated throughout by a healthy vitality.

Former Presidents Are Honored At Founders' Day Exercises Here

(Continued from first page)

Dean Noble recited his ideas as to the conduct of the University. He also added a number of personal incidents surrounding Alderman's life as a student and as a member of the faculty of the University.

Stahle-Linn, chairman of the committee on memorials of the board of trustees, gave a tribute to University alumni who have died within the past year. In the absence of Governor O. Max Gardner, Linn read the citations of eleven tablets which were placed in the entrance of Memorial hall.

These tablets were dedicated to: Dr. Winston, Dr. Alderman, Governor Charles Manly, '14; Kemp Plummer Battle, '49; Henry Ravenscroft Bryan, '56; John Washington Graham, '57; Kerr Craige, '63; George McNeill, '67; Richard Henry Lewis, '70; Edward Kidder Graham, '98; and Marvin Henry Stacy, '02.

Following this Dean A. W. Hobbs of the liberal arts school called the roll of University dead

in honor of those who have died within the past year.

President Frank P. Graham, who presided over the exercises, read several of the many telegrams from alumni, alumni clubs, institutions, and friends of the two men commemorated.

Dr. Julius I. Foust, president of North Carolina college for women, attended the exercises as a representative of the Greensboro institution.

Dr. N. H. D. Wilson gave the invocation and benediction while Professor Harold S. Dyer had charge of the music.

TATUM PETITION DISCUSSED BY DI

(Continued from first page)

whether or not the Di should cooperate with the Phi in sponsoring a series of speeches from the Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Communist parties. Each speaker will be a student member of that party, and his purpose will be to enlighten the student body as to his parties platform and standards. The

Di voted to co-operate with the Phi in this move.

The Tatum petition was taken up last. Senators McKee, McMichael, Gibbs and Eddleman spoke on this bill and were loud in their condemnation. The Senate, as a whole, was quick in denouncing the petition, saying it was not at all fair. The Di also expressed its confidence in the policies of President Graham and a desire that the liberalism for which the University is broadly known be continued.

'BUCCANEER' OFFICE TO SELL 'COLLEGE HUMOR'

Beginning this morning, the business staff of the *Carolina Buccaneer* will sell subscriptions to America's foremost humorous magazine, *College Humor*. According to Bernard Solomon, business manager of the *Buccaneer*, joint subscriptions for the *Buccaneer* and *College Humor* will be sold for \$2.90, or single subscriptions to the latter periodical for \$1.50.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

You May Get

Two Free Tickets

To this great Will Rogers Comedy by giving only five minutes of your time to THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Get one paid subscription to THE DAILY TAR HEEL and bring it to the office in Graham Memorial. You may solicit your friend's subscription, send a subscription home, or even subscribe yourself.

Any Subscription Will Do



ARE YOU LAUGHING?
Rogers is a panic in silk pants...

WILL ROGERS
In his funniest picture.

DOWN TO EARTH

Dorothy JORDAN
Irene RICH
Matty Kemp
Story by Homer Croy
Author of "They Had To See Paris"
Screen play and dialog by Edwin Burke
Directed by David Butler

Also—
Paramount Act
Screen Song
Now Playing

Carolina Theatre

Carolina Ready For Important Game With Georgia At Athens

Coach Collins Ends Intensive Work in Preparation for Bulldogs.

CHANGES MAY BE MADE

Kahn, Tatum, and Womble May Be Seen in Starting Team Saturday.

The University of North Carolina football team went through their last intensive work-out yesterday in preparation for the Georgia game at Athens Saturday. Today's practice will be limited to a final rehearsal of new plays and light limbering up drill.

Yesterday the Tar Heels went through their plays and also defended against the Bulldog formations with a great deal of success. Croom, Thompson, Daniels, Phipps, and MacDonald reeled off large gains, and if yesterday's practice was any criterion of Saturday's play, it bodes ill for Georgia.

Change in Line-up

Three important changes will be made in the starting line-up Saturday. The shifting of Stuart Chandler to fullback will be permanent with the promotion of Charley Woollen to first string quarterback. Woollen's great improvement in the Tennessee game last week earned the promotion. Another new face will be seen at left guard in the person of Edwin Kahn, who has deposited Herb Newcombe as starting player. Kahn played a nice game at Knoxville in addition to showing good form in the previous contests. Tatum will probably start in the injured Hodges' place at tackle.

Georgia has yet to be beaten by Carolina since 1929. That year the Bulldogs marred an otherwise perfect Carolina season by defeating the Tar Heels, 19-12. In 1930 Georgia won, 26-0, and last year the score was 32-7. This year, Carolina will again be the underdog, but the slimmest of margins and a Tar Heel victory will not surprise the experts.

Against Tulane last week, Coach Harry Mehre's men showed surprising scoring punch in the persons of Brown and David. While the Tar Heels are a notably weak offensive outfit, the Blue wall is one of the finest in the conference.

About twenty-six Tar Heel players are slated to make the trip to Athens this evening, but Coach Collins is reserving his final selection until after the drill. The squad will leave from Durham and arrive at Atlanta early tomorrow morning. A short drill at Athens tomorrow afternoon will conclude Carolina's training for the game.

New Outboard Champion

The new class A outboard racing champion, crowned recently at the national regatta at Bay City, Mich., is Miss Ruth Derow, sixteen-year-old Flint, Mich., girl, who captured the crown in her first attempt in national competition.

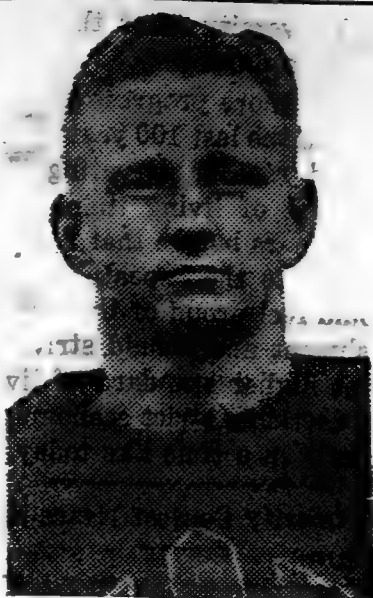
Driving her boat at the best speed of 36.144 m.p.h., the ninety-pound girl outdrove Roger Firestone, Akron, Ohio, and Art Jacobs, Chicago.

The recent market slump has served notice again that the only person sure of a clean-up in Wall Street is the scrubwoman.—Palm Beach Post.

Team Send-Off

Chief Cheerleader Ernest Hunt announced last night that there will be a send-off for the team going to Athens tonight at 6:30 in front of Swain hall and asked for a large turnout of students.

Star Tackle Out



Harry Hodges, veteran tackle who will be forced out of the Georgia game due to an ankle injury received in a scrimmage the early part of the week.

CAKE RACE DATE SET WEEK LATER

Annual Event to Be Run October 29 Instead of Next Week; Courses Changed.

Because the fraternities want to get their pledges interested in the annual Intramural Cake Race, the directors have consented to postponing the event until Friday, October 28. This run will take place during the halves of the Carolina-N. C. State freshman game.

By this new arrangement the course of the race will be slightly altered. The start will take place in front of the Patterson-Morehead Tower while the finish will be in front of the Field House in Kenan stadium.

Assistant director of intramural sports, Herman Schnell, announced last night that more than 125 men have already registered and the number is expected to double.

One of the main reasons that the run was postponed was to get the boys in better shape for the race. All men who are in fair trim for the race should be in top form by the time of the event while all men who have not listed for the race can do so and still get in their workouts. All managers of fraternity and dormitory teams are urged to give the names of their entries to the varsity manager of cross country so that they may check on the individuals' qualifications. This is the ninth annual Cake Race, and this year's run should not be shaded by any of the former events.

MILK TESTED BY DR. S. A. NATHAN

The regular monthly tests which are made upon the milk supply of Chapel Hill were conducted yesterday by Dr. S. A. Nathan, city health officer.

Samples of all milk sold in Chapel Hill are tested chemically and bacteriologically by Dr. Nathan at some time during each month. When the tests are made, two samples are selected at random from each milk truck. One of these samples is immediately tested for its temperature, which for grade A milk must not exceed fifty degrees Fahrenheit at time of delivery.

The other sample is taken to a laboratory and a bacteriological specimen is taken. This is incubated for forty-eight hours at a temperature of 37½ degrees Centigrade. The sample is also tested for butter fat content and specific gravity, besides for chemical purity.

According to Dr. Nathan, all the milk used in Chapel Hill, which is supplied by seven different dairies, measures up to grade A requirements.

TAR BABIES PUT THROUGH LENGTHY DRILL YESTERDAY

Coaches Howard and Sapp Push Charges Hard in Effort to Polish Up Attack.

Coaches Howard and Sapp yesterday put the yearling eleven through their hardest practice so far this year in getting them in the best possible shape for Saturday's opening contest with Campbell college. Howard took the first two strings over to Kenan stadium where they were put through a two hour scrimmage with the varsity team. After the battle with Collins' eleven, Coach Howard decided the entire team was ragged on tackling so he brought them back to Emerson field where they were put through a tackling drill.

Lineup Uncertain

While the first two teams were at work, Sapp drilled the remaining men in tackling, blocking, and passing on Emerson field. The starting lineup for the Campbell game has not been picked yet and it would not be surprising to see some changes made in the present first string before Saturday's game.

The men taking part in the scrimmage with the varsity were Bryant, Joyce, Evans, Brothers, Arthur, Hobgood, Kanner, Yoder, Milaway, Moore, Harold, Barwick, Phillips, and Mills in the forward wall and Valentine, Cox, Orr, Montgomery, Whitaker, Snyder, McCachern, and Penelton in the backfield.

The first bad injury of the season came to Snyder during scrimmage. The star halfback twisted his ankle and it is not certain that he will be able to get in the opening contest. However, Snyder will be all set to go Friday, October 21, at which time the frosh meet Oak Ridge.

COACH HEARN SEES GOOD PROSPECTS FROM WORKOUTS

Thinks Carolina Will Finish High in Conference Standings; Fears Wake Forest.

Coach Bunn Hearn, in an interview yesterday afternoon, discussed the prospects for next season's Tar Heel nine. After watching the candidates carefully throughout the fall practice season now in progress, the coach is optimistic, despite the fact that graduation last June exacted an unusually severe toll. He declared that the team as a whole has improved daily in the fall workouts and believes that after a few flaws are ironed out, they will make a strong bid in the conference race next season.

Lack of adequate pitching material supplies the most serious problem, with Griffin as the only varsity hurler available. The cap and gown exercises claimed Pattisall, regular catcher, but the coach has Blimp Parker and Strayhorn, likely candidates for that berth.

A great number of varsity men have been unable to appear in the fall sessions due to their activity on the gridiron. Among these are Brandt, Peacock, McCaskill and Croom, all of whom have seen varsity service, with several other eligible reserves. Coach Hearn believes that Wake Forest, now state champs, will again provide formidable opposition in the big five race and stated that Duke and State are "only fair."

Jack Riley Chosen Critic

The editor announces the selection of Jack Riley as staff dramatic critic for the coming year.

TO START AGAINST BULLDOGS



George Barclay, left, and Frank Smith, right, who have been starring at guard and tackle respectively for the Tar Heels all season, are in top shape for the battle with the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens Saturday.

Place Of "Shipwreck" Kelly Is Taken By Ralph Kercheval

Kentucky Sensation Can Run, Pass, Kick, and Direct Team Along With the Rest; Success of Wildcats in Conference in Large Part Due to Work of Heavy Line.

The days when "Shipwreck" Kelly ran, punted, and passed Kentucky to victory are gone, but the Wildcats have a new luminary who bids fair to make fans forget the brilliant Kelly. The newcomer is Ralph Kercheval and he can do anything Kelly ever did and do some of them a great deal better.

Kercheval is a big fellow who can run, pass, and direct a team well, but he has one line of activity in which he outclasses every rival. He's the finest punter in the Southern Conference and one of the best in the country. He has outkicked every team he's met, and any time the Wildcats are pushed up against their goal line, they feel pretty safe when Kercheval's in there, for on more than one occasion this year he has punted over eighty yards. He comes through in the pinches, which means a lot, and he can place his punts, kick for the sidelines or the bad spots, with uncanny ability.

One-Man Team

Kercheval comes pretty close to being a one-man team, but Kentucky has a great deal more. In the backfield with Kercheval is a sophomore named Bach who has been playing fine ball this year, and a senior, Ellis Johnson. Johnson was ballyhooed as an all-American prospect when he went to Kentucky and carried brilliant preparatory record along with him, but he has been handicapped by injuries for two years and has never been able to show his real ability. This year however, Johnson is right; he has found himself free from injuries and opposing lines have found the problem of stopping him a difficult one. He weighs around 180, has speed, drive, and all other qualifications for a good backfield man, and he's been showing the boys who called him a disappointment everything they could want to see this fall.

The Wildcats have played and won three games against Southern Conference opposition and as usual, rank as serious threats to the title. They can hardly be rated as equals of Alabama, Tennessee, and Tulane, but they're good and they'll have to be watched. V. M. I., Sewanee, and Georgia Tech have been defeated on consecutive Saturdays. The scores have not been overwhelming but the Wildcats played heads-up football.

Have Heavy Line

One reason for Kentucky's success this season can be found in a 196-pound line that has all the drive and power that could be wished for. It has no weak places and there are no tight men anywhere in the aggregation to bring the average down. The line is balanced in weight, experience, and ability, and getting through or around it this season has not been particularly easy for opposing teams.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA DEFEATS PHI GAM IN CLOSE BATTLE

Victors Score on Placekick to Win 7-6; Best House Handed First Setback of Season.

In only one of yesterday's series of intramural tag football contests did either team succeed in crossing its opponent's goal line. Three of the games resulted in scoreless ties, and were decided by first down supremacy.

Phi Gams Lose

Sigma Phi Sigma, putting on an unbeatable rally after trailing 6-0, provided the biggest upset of the season so far by downing Phi Gamma Delta, 7-6, as the result of a successful place kick for the point after touchdown. The Phi Gams, who took part in the play-offs last year, were top-heavy favorites to win, but lacked the scoring punch to make their 4-2 lead in first downs count in their favor.

Chi Psi Wins

Chi Psi conquered Kappa Alpha in the best game of the afternoon, gaining four first downs to K. A.'s two. Chi Psi men twice broke through and blocked punts, but in neither event were they able to put across a scoring attack as a result of these breaks. Don LaBorne and Bill Bonyon stood out in the Chi Psi attack, while Jake Binder and James Morrison excelled for the losers. Chi Psi gained all its points in the first half, while Kappa Alpha gained a single first down in each half.

Everett Beats Steele

In a rough-and-tumble setto, Everett vanquished Steele, 5-3, in first downs, to gain its initial victory in the dormitory league. Leowitz and Barnes stood out for Everett, while Peacock was Steele's best performer. The game was poorly played, with neither team presenting any dangerous threat to its opponent's goal line.

Best House Suffers Defeat

Best House, campus champion in 1931, suffered its first setback of the current season, losing a nip and tuck struggle to New Dorms, 4-3 in first downs. The Best House attack failed to click with any degree of consistency, and the New Dorm outfit played heads up football to hand the champions their first defeat in two years.

The intramural football games scheduled for today are as follows:

4:00 p. m.—Aycock vs. Swain Hall; Delta Psi vs. Zeta Psi.
5:00 p. m.—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi; Theta Kappa Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Old East vs. Old West.

NOTICE

All Fraternities, Organizations, and Clubs who pay for their Yackety Yack space

Before December 1

will receive a 10 per cent discount

18 Good Meals

\$5.00

Breakfast
25c up

Dinner
30c up

Supper
35c up

\$5.50 Meal Tickets—\$5.00

The Carolina Coffee Shop

World News Bulletins

Senate Investigates Collapse

A warrant was sent to Athens, Greece, yesterday by the United States government to retain Insull. States Attorney Swanson is very concerned over the action of Greece in freeing Insull, but he is awaiting further developments. A federal investigator left Washington yesterday to check things in Chicago. The Senate Banking and Currency committee leads work in investigation.

Memorial to Columbus

The West Indian Republics, through the Pan-American Union in Washington, are joining the United States in plans for the combined memorial to be erected at Santo Domingo. The memorial is to be in the form of a huge lighthouse to be erected on the spot where Columbus' flagship landed 440 years ago.

Fascist Oath Ignores King

The king of Italy was not mentioned in the new Fascist oath, the reports stated yesterday. The new oath will read: "In the name of God and Italy, I swear to execute, without discussion, the orders of Il Duce and to serve with all my strength, and with all my blood if necessary, the cause of the Fascist revolution."

Passes Awarded For New Subscriptions

The drive which was begun Monday by THE TAR HEEL to get new subscriptions has been very successful so far.

E. Carrington Smith, of the Carolina theatre, will give two passes, good until Saturday of this week, to every person turning in a new subscription. These subscriptions may be either local or out of town. The price of a subscription is \$1.50 for three months or \$4.00 for the remainder of the school year. Two passes will be given in either case.

Any student may turn in any number of subscriptions. These subscriptions should be handed in at the business office of THE DAILY TAR HEEL in Graham Memorial.

CHESS CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The chess club met in Graham Memorial Tuesday night. Seven members were present, and listened to a short talk by W. C. Singleterry, temporary chairman. Officers will be elected next meeting, which will take place probably next Wednesday.

Buccaneer Lists Due

Any fraternities that have not turned in a list of names of residents (in the house) to the *Buccaneer* are asked to get in touch with either Stokes Adderton at the Phi Gamma Delta house or B. S. Solomon, in 221 Old East, before Friday, October 14.

Staff Meetings

Reporters of The Daily Tar Heel will meet this afternoon in the office of the paper, 205 Graham Memorial, at 3:30 o'clock for the purpose of taking up routine matters concerning the paper. Attendance will be required.

At 4:00 o'clock all city editors and desk men will meet to discuss their work.

CAST SELECTED BY PLAYMAKERS FOR NEW SHOW

First Production, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Will Be Presented Here November 3, 4, and 5.

Try-outs for *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, the first Playmaker production for the season, to be presented November 3, 4, and 5, were conducted last Monday and Tuesday under the direction of Samuel Selden.

The tentative cast selected is: Eliza, Betty Barnett; George Harris, Furman James; Shelby, Bob Reid; Haley, W. A. L. Bon-yon; Chloe, Jo Orendorff; Uncle Tom, David McIlhenny; Phineas Fletcher, W. H. Clifford; Marks, W. C. Pitt, Jr.; Waiter, Bernard B. Perry; Loker, F. A. Rankin; Marie, Aileen Ewart; Eva, Eugenia Rawls; St. Clare, Foster Fitz-Simons; Ophelia, Margaret Harvey; Topsy, Susanne South-erland; Wilson, Mayne Albright; Cute, Winthrop Durfee; Mann, James B. Thompson; Legree, Hugh Wilson; Adolf, Zack Sanders; Emeline, Mary Byrd Per-row; Skeggs, J. Howard Dennis; Deacon Perry, Jack Lipka; Sam-bo, Douglas; Quimbo, Joe Nelson; George Shelby, Jr., John Alfred Barrett; Cassy, Mrs. C. C. Collins; and the doctor, Bernard B. Perry.

FIRST YEAR LAW CLASS WILL CONVENE TODAY

Members of the first year class in the University law school will gather today at chapel period in Manning hall to elect officers for the class. This election was scheduled for the same time yesterday, but was postponed due to a conflict arising from the Founders' Day exercises in Memorial hall.

Charity Group Sponsors Show

The opening performance of the "Follies of 1932" was given in the Carolina theatre at Durham last night. Fourteen new and entertaining features comprised the program of the show, which is sponsored by the Charity League of Durham for the benefit of the Milk Fund. The final performance will be given tonight.

A. I. E. E. to Meet

The local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will have its first meeting of the year tonight at 8:30 o'clock in room 206 or 319 Phillips hall.

Come in and
break a rib
laughing at

**WILL
ROGERS
DOWN TO EARTH**

His Funniest Picture—with
Dorothy JORDAN Irene RICH

—Also—
Paramount Act
Screen Song
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

CALENDAR

Young Democratic club—9:45.
Executive committee meeting.
215 Graham Memorial.

A. I. E. E. meeting—8:30.
Phillips hall.

Assembly—10:30.
Dr. Abernethy, speaker.

Alpha Phi Omega (Scouting).
214 Graham Memorial—8:00.

Carr dormitory Smoker—10:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

Reporters' meeting—3:30.
205 Graham Memorial.

City editors' meeting—4:00.
210 Graham Memorial.

Sophomore executive meeting.
"Y" building—7:30.

English Students to Meet

All students majoring in English in the college of liberal arts are asked to meet in 201 Murphey tomorrow during the chapel hour to discuss matters connected with the comprehensive examination and the major. The meeting will not last longer than half an hour.

WILMINGTON CLUB IN FIRST MEETING

Fifteen students from Wilmington and vicinity met Tuesday night in Graham Memorial at the inaugural gathering of the newest campus organization, the Wilmington club. It had been planned originally to elect officers at the first meeting, but the club decided to defer the election until next week, as fully ten more members are expected to be in attendance at that time.

A committee was selected by the group to get in touch with all Wilmington boys who have not as yet joined and to submit to the club a list of candidates nominated by them for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. On the committee were Mack Pickard, Joseph Newton, Alfred Miller, Jesse Parker, and Sam Hawkins. Joseph Newton acted as chairman of the meeting.

Alderman Honored

The Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma conducted its regular Founders' Day banquet yesterday in the form of a memorial to Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, the late president of the University of Virginia.

Winston Makes Speech At Janitors' Meeting

Judge Francis D. Winston, of Windsor, spoke to a special meeting of the Janitors' Association of the University, Tuesday night. Judge Winston was the second student to enroll at the University after the reconstruction days.

Much more progress has been made in the last 100 years by the colored race in elevating their standard of living than in the 4,000 years before that time, according to the speaker. They should feel proud of that accomplishment and should strive for a yet higher standard of living by practicing strict economy, especially in a time like today.

Prosperity Contest Nears End

Tomorrow is the last day of Chapel Hill's prosperity contest. Those who have votes to turn for contestants are urged to do so. Prizes are to be awarded Friday night at the Carolina theatre. Twenty merchants are giving awards which range from a pair of shoes half-soled to a free trip to New York with all expenses paid. The ballot box is located in the lobby of the Carolina theatre.

ROGERS STARS IN NEW PICTURE AT CAROLINA TODAY

Will Rogers, comedian, columnist, cowboy, rancher, and politician, will make his appearance in Chapel Hill today to amuse the audiences in the Carolina theatre in his latest and, perhaps, funniest picture, "Down to Earth." Supporting Rogers are Irene Rich, Dorothy Jordan, and Matty Kemp.

Rogers is considered screenland's busiest and most democratic celebrity. He likes to talk and will exchange views with fellow players but shuns publicity and professional interviewers.

Old West Elects Officers

Tuesday night Old West dormitory elected its officers and members to the Forum. Norman McKaskill, Albert New, and Fred Crouch were elected president, vice-president, and athletic manager in the order named. The north section will be represented in the Forum by Gene Armstrong, the central section by Jack Guyton, and the south section by Joe Sugarman.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



"Nature in the Raw"
is seldom MILD

THE RAID ON THE
SABINE WOMEN

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Saul Tepper...inspired by the story of the Roman warriors' ruthless capture of the Sabine village for the express purpose of carrying off its women (290 B. C.).

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies
... the *mildest* cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

"Nationally Known"



"Justly Famous"

Our Fall Topcoats and Suits Await Your Inspection—Let Us Fit You Up for the Homecoming Game
STETSON "D" SUITS PRESSED FREE

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Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY
PROGRAM
MEMORIAL HALL—10:30

The Daily Tar Heel

Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY
PROGRAM
MEMORIAL HALL—10:30

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932

NUMBER 19

ENTERTAINMENT SERIES WILL BE BEGUN TUESDAY

**Celebrated American Violinist
Will Appear in Concert in
Memorial Hall.**

Ablert Spalding, celebrated violinist, will appear at Memorial hall, Tuesday, October 18, in the first of the series of entertainments presented by the student entertainment committee. Spalding will give an original concert with Andre Benoist assisting at the piano. The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

The famous musician is brought to Chapel Hill by the committee through the auspices of the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau of New York, Inc.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for this concert may be purchased in 203 South building for one dollar. Entertainment booklets have been already distributed to students of the schools of commerce, education, and liberal arts. All other students and townspeople can purchase these booklets for three dollars from Dean A. W. Hobbs' office in South building. These passbooks entitle admission to the entire series of programs sponsored during the year by the entertainment committee.

Spalding is the American violinist whose career is said to present a notable refutation of the idea that American artists cannot cope with foreign rivals. He has appeared in every famous music house in the world and has met with overwhelming success.

Studied in Europe

Spalding was born in Chicago forty-four years ago. He moved to New York when only three

Awards To Be Given At Court Of Honor

At the Court of Honor meeting of the Chapel Hill and Carboro Boy Scout troops, Dr. Frank Graham will present eagle badges to three scouts, in Gerard hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Reverend Eugene Olive, of the Chapel Hill Baptist church, will present the first class badges; F. M. Durham, of Carboro, the second class badges; Colonel J. H. Pratt, of Chapel Hill, the tenderfoot badges; and W. E. Caldwell, of the history department, the merit badges. Badges will be presented to life and star scouts by dean M. T. Van Hecke, of the law school.

UNION FORUM TO MEET WEDNESDAY FOR ORGANIZATION

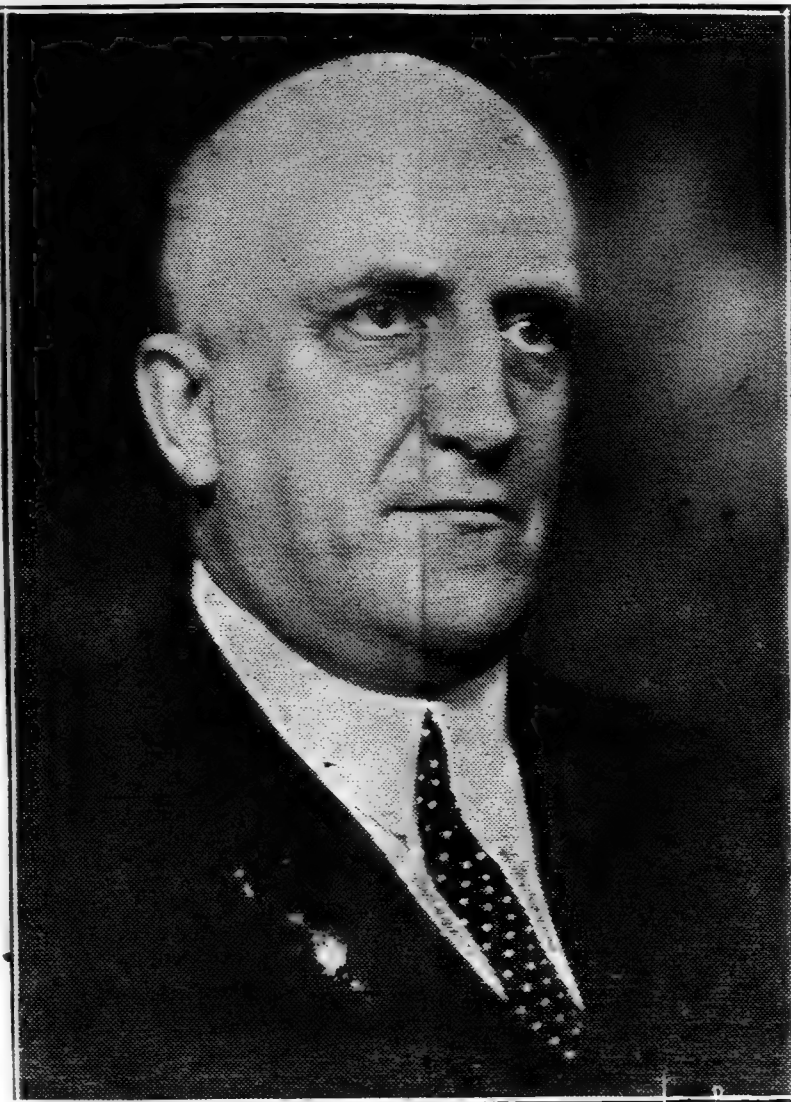
**Fraternities Are Asked to Elect Representatives to Organization
By Wednesday.**

The Union Forum will convene for the purpose of electing three members to serve on the board of directors of Graham Memorial, making recommendations to the board and the manager, and to make plans for the organization, Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock in 214, Graham Memorial. The secretary will be elected and dates will be set for the meetings, with E. C. Daniel, Jr., acting as *ex-officio* chairman.

Fraternities are requested to elect their representatives at their regular meetings by Wednesday night. Representatives from the various dormitories have already been elected.

Students living in town will elect Forum officers at a smoker at Graham Memorial Monday night at 9:30 o'clock. Co-ed officers will be elected through the Woman's Association, Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock.

WILL SPEAK TODAY



Pictured above is Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem college, in Winston-Salem, who will deliver the principal address of the Y. M. C. A. anniversary celebration here this morning. Dr. Rondthaler was, at one time, president of the University Y. M. C. A. during his undergraduate days.

ORGAN PROGRAM PLANNED TONIGHT

Concert Will Feature Walter Patterson at Organ and Bill Allsbrook Singing.

Today at 7:30 o'clock in the Memorial hall Walter B. Patterson will give an all-request program. There have been several hundred numbers requested and the program will consist of those most frequently named. A variety of selections will be played, but the general trend will be towards popular pieces.

As an addition to the program, Bill Allsbrook who has been with a dance band on the campus for three years has consented to sing several popular numbers. He is well known to students here, many having heard him this summer at Virginia Beach. With Walter Patterson's music, and Allsbrook's singing, an excellent crowd is expected.

The next program will be devoted to the more classic requests.

Y. M. C. A. Meetings Cancelled

The weekly meeting of the officers of the three cabinets in the campus Y. M. C. A. has been cancelled. The meeting is usually conducted Friday mornings during the assembly period, but due to the special program to be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. in assembly today, it is necessary that it be cancelled.

DAILY QUOTED BY LITERARY DIGEST

"Daily Tar Heel" Editorial Mentioned In Article Concerning Tatum Petition.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is quoted in the current issue of *The Literary Digest*, famed national weekly. In an article in which the circumstances of the Tatum petition are discussed, this paper is mentioned and quoted as saying, of Langston Hughes, "His poetry as well as his speaking is the expression of a clear and sincere spirit."

In its analysis of the petition, the *Digest* says that the publications of the University of North Carolina are "widely heralded as the center of liberalism among colleges and universities."

Students of English

All students majoring in English in the college of liberal arts are asked to meet in 201 Murphey today during the chapel hour to discuss matters connected with the comprehensive examination and the major. The meeting will not last longer than half an hour.

Union County Club

An organization meeting of the Union county club will take place at 7:30 o'clock this evening in 215 Graham Memorial for the purpose of electing officers.

Deputation Team Is Sent To Aberdeen

A large audience of students in the Aberdeen high school attended yesterday the program of the first deputation team to be sent out this year by the University Y. M. C. A.

The University group presented a program dealing with the ideals, principles, advantages, and activities of Hi-Y clubs. An entire school period was taken up by the group.

All of the members of the group are sophomores at the University. They are: Jack Poole, Julien D. Winslow, Herbert Suiter, and Locke Sloop.

NEW SYSTEM FOR ACTIVITIES DAY IS BEING WORKED ON

Series of Assembly Hours Will Be Devoted to Presenting Campus Activities to Students.

Activities Day this year will not be conducted as a special chapel program set aside for the purpose of presenting various activities to students, but a series of assembly hours will be devoted to that purpose, Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, announced yesterday.

This special occasion was inaugurated last year for the purpose of allowin the major organizations on the campus to present the leaders in those activities to the campus as a whole.

This year one or two assembly periods of the week will be devoted to different activities. The Di Senate and Phi assembly have already presented discussions of their work at assembly.

The change in the plan was made because it was thought that one assembly hour was too short to have each of the activities properly presented.

RONDTHALER TO MAKE PRINCIPAL Y. M. C. A. ADDRESS

**Reception Sponsored by "Y" Will
Be Staged Tonight in Gra-
ham Memorial.**

Two features will be offered today by the campus Y. M. C. A. in their annual celebration of the 111th anniversary of the birth of Sir George Williams, founder of the international Young Men's Christian Association.

The main event on the day's program will be an address by Dr. Howard Rondthaler at the student assembly period. Dr. Rondthaler is president of Salem college in Winston-Salem, and he was a former president of the University Y. M. C. A. during his undergraduate days here.

Graham Memorial Reception

From 8:30 to 10:00 tonight an open house is scheduled for Graham Memorial. All students in the University are invited to attend the function, which will be the first reception the "Y" has sponsored for students in many years. The affair will be strictly informal. Music will be included in the evening program and refreshments will be served by the wives of the members of the association board of directors, assisted by co-eds in the University.

At the punch bowls will be: Mrs. Harry F. Comer, Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Mrs. E. C. Branson, Mrs. H. W. Odum, Mrs. R. B. House, Mrs. F. F. Bradshaw, Mrs. English Bagby, Mrs. J. Maryon Saunders, and Mrs. Harold D. Meyer.

Girls who are to serve are: Misses Elizabeth Phillips, Betty Barnett, Mary Byrd Perrow,

(Continued on page two)

Founding Of Y.M.C.A. Was Due To Bitterness Against Moral Laxity

**George Williams, Worker in an English Drapery Establishment,
Was Original Founder of Association, Which Now Has
5,000 Branches and Over Half Million Members.**

Religious resentment at the moral laxity in the conditions surrounding him led George Williams to the founding of the Y. M. C. A. over eighty years ago. The movement which began as an effort to give workmen religious stimulation has since developed into an international good-will, philanthropic, and spiritual organization.

In 1844, Williams, troubled by the low spiritual state of his co-workers in an English drapery establishment, inaugurated weekly prayer meetings in his bedroom for their benefit. Ridicule, opposition, and contempt confronted Williams and his eleven colleagues from employer and employee alike; from the former because he would resent an effort that might reform his tyrannical position over his workers, and from the latter because they were under the spell of gambling houses and casinos of ill-repute.

Name Chosen

However, resolute in their purpose, the twelve young men organized and adopted the title, the Young Men's Christian Association. Membership was limited to Christian men and the dues were fixed at two shillings per annum.

Confident that in their hands lay the solution to the grave problem of the day, the group continued to meet at fourteen

different houses until the membership totaled seventy. At this time an executive officer was selected and cultural and missionary work were introduced into the program of the society. Having engaged permanent quarters, the association made available to its members a well selected library, classes for mental culture and rooms for suitable companionship.

Later Founded in America

In 1851 the Y. M. C. A. took root in North America, first in Montreal, Canada. Boston is generally credited with having the first Y. M. C. A. in the United States, that chapter having been established in December, 1851. While the London Association had developed a religious, educational, and social program, it was the New York group that initiated physical training as a feature of the work.

George Williams was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1894, at the Golden Jubilee of the Y. M. C. A. Well might the Association celebrate with 5,000 branches in nearly every country in the world and over half a million members. Over 2,000 delegates from all points of the world congregated for one of the largest and greatest religious conferences which London or the world had ever seen.

HOOVER COMMENDS "Y" FOUNDER

The following telegram was received last night by the local branch of the Y. M. C. A., from President Hoover: "The Young Men's Christian Association has been a tower of moral strength in every community since the earliest childhood recollection of most of the men and women now living, and thus, it is almost startling to be reminded that the founder of this great organization, if he were living today would be only eleven years older than a centenarian. The celebration of Founder's Day on October 14 will be the occasion for much historic and personal reminiscence of that great man, George Williams, and of the stupendous spiritual education and material blessings wrought by the association, born of his vision, and firmly rooted in his indefatigable labors and his optimistic spirit. To the youth of our land, indeed of all the world, it will be a day reminding them of the possibilities of service to millions of others that lie in unselfish application of spiritual insight, developed industry, and warm good-will towards all one's fellowmen."

HERBERT HOOVER.

Early "Y" Here Served Mainly As Social Center For Students

**Local Association Was Third Such College Association in America,
Being Founded in April, 1860; Object of Association Was
Improvement of Spiritual Conditions of Students.**

The following excerpts from an article appearing in the *Carolina Magazine* for April, 1914, written by Philip Woolcott, now a banker in Richmond, tell about the early years of the Carolina Y. M. C. A.:

"Before 1860 there had been no organized group of young men at the University who were pursuing the work and spirit of Christ. There had been, however, some thirteen years after the first Y. M. C. A. beginnings in London in 1844, a movement in a few of the American cities and colleges to organize the earnest young Christians into an active, co-operative brotherhood. During the collegiate year 1857-58, Y. M. C. A.'s were founded independently at Michigan and Virginia, the latter having for one of its most ardent advocates and hardest worker Dr. Thomas Hume, who later was to take such an active interest in the Carolina Y. M. C. A. The Carolina Association followed in a very few years, for in April of the year 1860, the religiously inclined churchmen of the University established the local organization, the third college association in the United States.

Constitution of Association
"The constitution of the association was based on that of Virginia. The object was the 'improvement of the spiritual condition of the students and the

extension of religious advantages to destitute points in the neighborhood of the University."

"This following card was published and sent abroad throughout the state: 'We have the pleasure to announce that the students of the University of North Carolina have established a Young Men's Christian Association.'

"If parents and others who send young men to the University will give them letters of introduction to us, it will afford us great pleasure to introduce them to the pious students of the University, and also to the pastors of the church to which they or their friends may belong.

"The association hopes in this way to accomplish much good; for sad experience has taught us that many pious and moral young men are led astray by falling into the company of the dissipated and vicious when they enter college."

Organization of Association

The following is an account of the foundation, taken from the North Carolina University Magazine, May 1860:

"This body has been organized and gives promise of great benefit to the students and to all others who may choose to connect themselves with it. It is instituted for the extension of christian sympathy and religious

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Friday, October 19, 1932

On the Playing Fields of Eden

So common have been the optimistic mutterings during the worst of the recent depression that cynicism has become widespread in the average man. Yet today we can with reason say that times are improving. Indeed, the reason why such optimistic generalizations are few is that we are at heart a superstitious people and fear even to mention happy days without our fingers crossed and some wood nearby to tap on. Indications, it must be admitted, however, point to a gradual rise to a normalcy which it is to be hoped will be lasting. The lack of a sudden, meteoric rise is a good sign, inasmuch as it would seem to indicate the absence in the future of an equally sudden fall. A recent headline states that there is "Improvement Noted in Mills of Britain" and the local cotton and tobacco crops are doing well. Atlanta textile workers are receiving a 10 per cent wage increase and so on.

Yet it is obvious that the great world problems of unemployment and division of wealth are still far from solved. Only the bitterness of iron can be aroused in a newspaper reader who discovers that "Republican victory is sure to revive business" or that with a Democratic administration will come the millennium. Obviously the fact that stocks have risen sharply does not mean a job for every man and a piece of cake for every mouth. The futility of politics when it comes into contact with economic law, which in turn exemplifies the experience of the ages, is most strongly represented in the ludicrous and irrational remarks and speeches of the political leaders. The Republicans are sure that Calvin Coolidge's endorsement of Hoover's administration will carry great weight. Why? Because Mr. Coolidge happened to be occupying the White House at the time when this country was going through a period of wild prosperity, which should be as much feared in the future as any retrenchment, however great. At least the latter has the advantage of making people think, and not always of their

own gain, but perhaps a little while of the other fellow's. By mentioning the names of Jefferson, Cleveland, and Wilson, the Democrats hope to conjure up in the minds of the voters a rosy picture of the past and future, a sort of Garden of Eden, wherein will reside angelic citizens, with archangel Democratic representatives and senators to guide them.

Cannot we lay aside this nonsense and put politics on a reasonable basis? If politics must be a game of man, let him play the game with rational argument, since he is said to be the rational animal. Let arguments on an emotional plane be ruled "offside" and the whistle blown. Let politics be a frank and open game, one which the youth of the nation will not be ashamed of playing, and which will feature honest rational argument and not oratorical eulogies and play on prejudice.—B.B.P.

Time Brings

Rushing rules are a wholesome check on the methods used by fraternities in attempting to bid new men; and it is a credit to the University that it has been so vigilant to enforce these restrictions. But the duration of the present rushing season was apparently fixed for no other reason than that of saving the valuable time of fraternity man and prospective pledge.

The above purpose our system fulfills admirably. But a short rushing season does not justify itself. Rushing should be restricted by rules, but not confined with the short space of twelve days; for it is of more importance to both parties concerned than freshmen realize or fraternity men care to admit. For the former, the choice of a fraternity means the organization by which he will be identified; for the latter, the choice of a freshman means a number of years of living with him. An error in either case is irrevocable.

There are advantages, of course, that go hand in hand with the disadvantages of a short rushing season. For one thing, small fraternities, outdoing themselves to put up a bold front, profit from the present system, pledge men who otherwise would not have affiliated themselves with those organizations. And the same statement, by inverting subject and predicate, would be applicable to the group of larger fraternities on the campus.

But waiving both advantages and disadvantages and granting that a short rushing season affords less inconvenience to both parties concerned, let us raise the question: Is it possible to know, within twelve short days, a speaking acquaintance? To know him well enough to appraise justly his abilities and shortcomings? If human nature has not reverted to childish simplicity—and that is not inapplicable to freshmen in spite of however simple some would make them out, the answer is emphatically in the negative.

On what recommendation, then, must the fraternity man consider an individual whom he can be in contact with at most six hours per day for twelve days? Perhaps one or two of the "brothers" have known him, is their like or dislike of him to be accepted as final judgment? Perhaps the chapter has received a letter recommending him—one highly complimentary, no doubt—is this sort of appraisal to be accepted at its face value? Not that it is in all cases, but nevertheless these conditions surrounding our rushing only add to its already supercilious atmosphere.

The term "rushing" itself is new; and it exemplifies completely the hasty, haphazard, and

hectic method which we tolerate. Let us not do away with rushing restrictions, but rather let us have a month, two months, or a quarter in which to observe a freshman as he is, outside of the stilted and artificial rushing-season aspect of our fraternities. Perhaps then these hypocrisies will not longer have cause for existence.—A.T.D.

In The Main

By MAYNE ALBRIGHT

To my many fellow columnists: I hereby claim the local opinion on all the rights and privileges of nominating. And having staked this claim, I hasten to nominate Ed Hamer for Exalted Ruler of the Bad Puns Club. Sitting near him at the Grid-graph Saturday was painful. If Carolina would put in a new guard Ed could be counted on for something like: "He sure Kahn play." I could quote him at length but most of his stuff is unprintable.

Personally I hate all puns and punsters. Especially a certain columnist who labeled a paragraph "In the Maniac." Sure, it was that darn Shoemaker. I think he's a heel. He can't last. He has no soul. The piker!

A surprisingly large number of people have been horrified by the fact that a picture of Lincoln, the gift of Noah Goodridge, adorns the walls of the manager's office in Graham Memorial. Won't someone contribute a picture of Lee before we have a U. D. C. investigation?

I tried to relieve the situation by hanging up a picture of Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the opposite wall, and incidentally found a new number for John Wilkinson's Republican Club. I asked Uncle Bill McDade, our seventy-eight-year-old janitor, if he recognized the gentleman. Looking closely he asked "Is he an o-lumon-eye?" I told him that he was not and added "Why, that's the next president of the United States!" But Uncle Bill, still not convinced, said doubtfully: "Now dat ain't old man Hoover."

The other half of the janitorial staff is Democratic.

The clubs of Young Democrats and Young Republicans here even in their organization meetings proved themselves true to type. The Republicans met and quietly accepted the officers picked out for them in advance by their leaders, and the Democrats following the precedent of their elders, spent hours straightening out several intraparty frame-ups and entanglements.

Professor Meyer was in Chicago at a conclave of Delta Tau Delta, of which he is local and district chaperone, at the same time I was there attending the Democratic Convention. He very generously and none too seriously suggests that when Roosevelt is elected he should, as a reward for the yelling I did for him in Chicago, appoint me at least third assistant Secretary of the Navy. But, alas, I am susceptible to the late President Winston's trouble—mal de mer—and must blushing refuse. What a loss to the country!

Nobody handed in a correct list of all the quotations in my See-If-You-Know-This-Professor Contest of last week. Several named as many as seven, but none more than that. Maybe I took the wrong courses in getting my A.B. In case you are interested the correct list follows.

1. Dr. Caldwell. Most people guessed Dr. Harlan. Are his jokes old too?

2. President Graham. Few forget his "old Halls and great oaks."

3. Professor Frazer who seems to have stopped "speaking in terms of international relations" since he spent last year with them in Geneva.

4. Professor Meyer who recognized himself even if nobody else did.

4. Professor Koch who admits he's a monomaniac every Awards Night.

6. Mr. Woodhouse, who once ran against the "Sage of Northampton" in a Massachusetts election.

7. Dean Bradshaw who divides every situation into at least three parts and thinks of at least three ways to work each part.

8. Dr. Henderson, as the reference to Shaw would indicate.

9. Mr. Freddie B. McCall whose fine phrase about "meticulous particularity" was well known to law students.

10. The tenth and last was but a small sample of the way Dean Pierson begins his daily lectures in political science.

Oh well, maybe you knew Harold Lloyd's leading lady and got a pass to the show anyway.

With Contemporaries

Editorials printed in this column are selected weekly by the editorial board on the basis of pertinency and style from the exchange list of college and national dailies and weeklies.

Zadusila Frowns

Zadusila, the prophet, yawned, stretched and yawned again. He was a contented god. Knowing neither time nor its ravaging strokes, Zadusila had solved the problems of this little world since that dim day when matter coagulated and was tenanted by a horde of puny beings. Races live and perish, empires come and go, but still Zadusila sits at his oracle, explaining and solving those things that mystify and trouble.

Came a day, A. D. 1932, when a suave young man sat at the feet of Zadusila and spoke of a distant land wherein was a university called, by those who knew it best, Pennsylvania. He told of the passing of class politics and athletic subsidies and sundry other changes that had taken place there. He tarried long on a matter of publications, rehearsing before the great mind of Zadusila the efforts that were being made to curtail, and perhaps abolish completely, profits derived from the business-like conduct of such publications. The prophet listened attentively.

The young man paused, then rising asked Zadusila a question. "Oh Zadusila, thou wisest of all wise immortals, why should not a man who works day after day on a publication be deserving of as much recompense as he who toils at the books of learning and, by his work well done, is granted a scholarship."

A frown spread over the face of Zadusila. He was a discontented and perturbed god.—Pennsylvanian.

POWELL AND FRANCIS FEATURED AT CAROLINA

Today's feature at the Carolina theatre, "One Way Passage," co-starring William Powell and Kay Francis, has a brilliant cast of supporting players, including: Warren Hymer, Aline MacMahon, Frank McHugh, Herbert Mundin, Frederick Burton, Douglas Gerrard and others.

Another in the cast is Wilson Mizner, who has written almost every imaginable role during his several years in Hollywood with Joseph Jackson he is author of the screen play for "One Way Passage," and wrote the adaptation for "The Crowd Roars."

ENTERTAINMENT SERIES WILL BE BEGUN TUESDAY

(Continued from first page)

weeks old, making that his home until his seventh birthday, when he went to Europe to study. His music masters were extremely famous, and included Chiti, the Florentian expert, Buitrago, of New York, and Lefort, of Paris. He graduated from the Bologna Conservatory at fourteen, with the highest honor accorded since the student days of the immortal Mozart.

Spalding has received some very distinguished honors. He is the only American violinist ever to appear in the famous Scala Opera House in Milan. He was presented with Cross of Crown of Italy for military heroism during the World War, in which he served as an American aviator. He was decorated with the Cross of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his high artistic standing both in America and France.

It appears that an extremely "modern" composer has been saying that the public don't realize what he is doing. But we doubt whether his luck will last.—The Humorist (London).

RONDTHALER TO MAKE PRINCIPAL Y. M. C. A. ADDRESS

(Continued from first page)

Eugenia Rawls, Helene Willingham, Mary Parker, Louise Capps, May Bell Draugher, Laura Ross, Dorothy Bradley, Ruth Hocutt, Naomi Hocutt, Porter Cowles, Anna Cowles, Madelin Thompson, Rebecca Jordan, Betty Durham, Hildergard Ewart, and Aileen Ewart.

Y. M. C. A.'s all over the world will present some type of program corresponding to the one by the U. N. C. organization. Bill McKee, president of the campus "Y," and Harry F. Comer, general secretary, were the main factors in the planning of the program for today.

Furman James To Head First-Year Law Class

In what has been described as a very heated election, the first-year class in the law school chose its officers yesterday in Manning hall at assembly period.

The following men were chosen: Furman James, president; Lee Greer, vice-president; and Graham Trott, secretary and treasurer.

What Would You Do With Four Weeks to Love? See



"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

CAROLINA To-Also
Day Comedy—News

A Bite at night



IT'S only natural. You crack the books through a long evening. And at bedtime you're hungry. So you eat.

It's a great institution—this midnight snack. Dietitians say it's healthful—if you eat proper food.

Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are more than just good to taste. That flavor of toasted whole wheat means health. For whole wheat is nature's storehouse of nourishment. A body-building food that digests easily and quickly. Aids sleep at night. Gives enough good bran to be mildly laxative.

Try Kellogg's PEP—with milk or cream. Have it the next time you feel the urge to eat at night. Get these better bran flakes at any campus lunchroom or canteen. Always fresh. Always good. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.

better
bran
flakes



COACH KENFIELD POSTS DRAW FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Harvey Harris and Ike Minor Appear to Have Inside Track In Annual Tournament.

Coach Kenfield announced last night that the tennis tournament for all freshman and varsity non-lettermen would get under way today and that all first round matches had to be run off over the week-end. Any match not completed by Monday will be thrown out and, one or both of the players eliminated from the tournament by default.

The coach announced the draws for the first round matches and has formed two brackets. In the upper bracket Harvey Harris and Ike Minor are the leading players. Minor has shown a vast improvement over last year's play and should come near winning the tournament. In the lower bracket Ricky Willis and Bernard Friedman are the leading men. Friedman is a freshman and from his past record should give a good account of himself.

In the upper bracket the matches are: Harris vs. L. Jones; M. Lynch vs. W. S. Rosenthal; Kasen vs. Sobol; Porter vs. Hymes; Lott vs. Stokes; Cope vs. Cartland; Kalb vs. Primrose; Lovill vs. Williams; Minor vs. D. Jones; Taylor vs. Smith; Hoyt vs. Brown; Peed vs. Burroughs; Johnston vs. Hicks; Anderson vs. Hollen; Linker vs. Grier; Levitan vs. Frazier; Joyner vs. Jackson; Cohen vs. Traynor; Harper and Levett drew byes.

In the lower bracket: Willis vs. Stoll; Reynolds vs. Harrison; Kingdon vs. Odum; Perry vs. Bankney; Friedman vs. Craig; Kalb vs. Walls; Reid vs. Ditch; Kaveny vs. Bennett; McGlinn vs. Morris; Atwood vs. Kelly; Webb vs. Fisher; and Margulis drew a bye.

DELTA PSI LOSES TO ZETA PSI, 8-1

Beta, Theta Kappa Nu, Aycock, And Old East Are Other Winners in Games.

Putting up an air-tight defense, Zeta Psi downed Delta Psi 8 to 1 on first downs in the closest of the intramural games played yesterday. Delta Psi counted their first down early in the first quarter. With Barber doing the running and passing, the winners scored first downs throughout the contest.

Pikas Lose

Led by Longest and Berry, Theta Kappa Nu took a fast game from the Pikas 19 to 0. Berry scored the opening marker on an intercepted pass and a long run. The other two touchdowns came as a result of a pass from Longest to Berry and another pass from Berry to Longest. The passing of Woerner and the work of McGinnon both on offense and defense were the features of the Pikas' attack.

Betas Win

Using a nice running attack mixed in with some well executed passes, the Betas were victorious over Zeta Beta Tau 20 to 0. Rose, Reed and Anderson counted for the winners. Brown and Meyer did the best work for the losers.

Aycock Victors

Swain Hall was unable to stop fast driving Aycock line and as a result the latter team were winners by a score of 18 to 0. Aycock rushed the Swain Hall line so fast they were unable to get off good passes and on occasion the winners tallied as a result of a blocked kick for the goal by Frazier. Effert and Lynn counted the other

FACES REAL TEST AGAINST GEORGIA



June Underwood, Carolina center, who faces real test against McWhorter of the Bulldogs at Athens tomorrow. The Georgia player is a veteran pivot man and rated high in the south.

Tar Heels, Thirty-One Strong, Leave For Big Game At Athens

Kenan, McDonald, Shaffer, and Gardner New Sophomores To Make Trip.

HODGES DEFINITELY OUT
Coach Collins to Start Tatum at Tackle Against Georgia Eleven.

Thirty-one husky football enthusiasts left Chapel Hill last night for Athens where they will put in final preparation for the tussle with the Georgia Bulldogs tomorrow. The Tar Heels will work out today on Sanford field, Athens, and rest until tomorrow determined to set the Georgians back and break into the win column for this season.

Several new sophomores were among those making the trip and Coach Collins seemed pleased with the spirit of the entire squad as they cavorted around Kenan stadium yesterday in the short, snappy workout he prescribed. Frank Kenan and Allan McDonald, two sophomore halfbacks who have been looking especially good this week in scrimmages were taken as were Charlie Shaffer and Ralph Gardner two other second year men playing fullback and center respectively.

Kahn Improves Steadily

Eddie Kahn is slated to start the battle in the place of the veteran Newcombe due to his excellent showing last week. Kahn is the converted fullback and has been showing steady improvement all season. Teamed with George Barclay, they make Coach Collins a good pair of pony guards.

Due to an ankle injury, Harry Hodges will be unable to face the Bulldogs and in his place Collins expects to start Jim Tatum. The starting backfield for the Tar Heels will probably show Woollen at quarter, Phipps and Daniel at halves and Chandler, fullback.

Those making the trip were: Barclay, Beale, Brandt, Burnett, Chandler, Collins, Cozart, Croom, Daniel, Frankel, Gardner, Hodges, Jones, Kahn, Kenan, Lassiter, McCaskill, McIver, McDonald, Newcombe, Oliverio, Peacock, Philpot, Phipps, Shaffer, Smith, Tatum, Thompson, Underwood, Walker, Woollen.

The G. O. P. might be well advised to mechanize its elephant before another great engineer is put in charge of him.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

two markers on passes.

Old West Downed

With Fox and Barham throwing passes half the length of the field, Old East took a hard fought battle, from Old West 13 to 0. Both of the touchdowns came as a result of long passes. On defense the work of Henson was best for the winners. Crouch and Womble were the stars both on defense and offense for the losers.

Intramural Schedule

4:00 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Chi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Alpha; (2) Manly vs. Lewis; (3) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CROSS-COUNTRY TRYOUTS SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Cross-country time tryouts are to be staged Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock. These are the official tryouts, and a large number of harriers are expected to turn out.

At last week's unofficial clockings, Louis Sullivan turned in the best time for the regulation Southern Conference five-mile course, with his twin brother, Henry, coming in second.

Coach Dale Ranson said that he expected some of the best performances in some time at these tryouts.

There is much hopeful talk about the up-swing, and in this vicinity work has been found for many idle hands. Notably, those of the receiver.—*The New Yorker*.

TAR HEELS HAVE TWO GAME LEAD OVER BULLDOGS

Carolina Has Won Seven Games To Georgia's Five, But Has Lost Last Three Tilts.

Carolina's Tar Heels will have the double objective of breaking Georgia's streak of victories at their expense and of defending their seven to five lead in the series to date when the two teams come together at Athens.

Since 1895, when the series was inaugurated, the old rivals have met twelve times. That first year saw two encounters staged, with Carolina, coached by Doggie Trenchard and captained by Edwin Clarke Gregory, taking both games by scores of 6-0 and 10-6.

In the first years of the rivalry, the Tar Heels had the best of things, having won seven of the nine games played when the series was temporarily discontinued. Until that time Carolina had scored 211 points to 55 for the Bulldogs.

Several Tar Heel elevens have won by overwhelming scores. Frank Rogers' outfit conquered Georgia, 44-0, in 1898; the 1900 team, under Francis Osborne, outclassed the Bulldogs 55-0, while Dave Tayloe's 359-point team downed the Athens eleven, 41-6, in 1914.

Bulldogs Upset Tar Heels in 1929

When the rivalry was renewed in 1929, after a lapse of several years, Georgia football had taken on a new lease of life and the Bulldog eleven, fresh from an upset victory over Yale, dashed the Tar Heels' hopes for a conference title by winning the game, 19-12. Captain Boland and "Ripper" Roberts led the attack which handed Ray Farris' eleven its lone setback of the year.

Georgia has had the sign on Carolina for the past two years in real style, having taken both these games by big margins. Captain Strud Nash's eleven went down to defeat, 26-0, in a contract with the Charlotte Bantams, professional eleven, and will play against Greenville, S. C., today.

PLAYING LAST YEAR AT GEORGIA



McWhorter, Georgia pivot man, who is playing his last year at the Athens institution and one of the outstanding centers in the Southern Conference for the last three years.

Coach Mehre Drives Bulldogs Hard Perfecting Pass Defense

Tar Heels' Jinx



COACH HARRY MEHRE GEORGIA

Coach Mehre has turned out some powerful teams at the Georgia school, spilling Carolina's hopes for national honors in 1929.

Schwartz Turns Pro

Harry Schwartz, captain and center of the University's 1928 football team, yesterday signed in a contract with the Charlotte Bantams, professional eleven, and will play against Greenville, S. C., today.

Georgians Work to Break Up Passing Attack of Tar Heel Team.

GEORGIA HAS FAST BACKS

Sam Brown and Bill David Are Speed Merchants in Bulldog Attack.

The Georgia Bulldogs are worried over the reputed aerial attack of the Tar Heels and are doing their best to prepare for the game. The Georgians respect the passing of both Croom and Phipps and therefore Coach Mehre has spent the past week perfecting a defense.

To offset this threat, the Georgia team will be able to present as fine an array of open field runners as has ever worn Georgia's colors on the gridiron. The remarkable comeback that the new members of Georgia's backfield staged against Tulane has created a great amount of interest for football fans in Georgia.

Brown and David Star

The leading lights among the new stars are Sammy Brown and Bill David. Sam Brown was injected into a losing game late in the second half, and before Tulane knew what was happen-

(Continued on last page)

One Smoker tells Another



Chesterfield are Milder, They Taste Better

—the things smokers want most in a cigarette

IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness. They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

CHESTERFIELD

Socialists Select Permanent Officer

Arnold Williams of the English department, announced his resignation from his post as president of the local Socialist club at a meeting Wednesday evening. It was decided to have only a secretary as a permanent officer, and Vernon Ward was elected to this position.

Alton Lawrence, secretary of the state party organization, announced the appointment of Ben Proctor as secretary of the newly-formed committee on publicity and organization.

It was indicated that the meetings would be given over to a discussion of topics relative to the Socialist program, and a committee to arrange discussion programs was appointed.

Six new members were admitted to the party.

World News Bulletins

Insull Retains His Passport

Samuel Insull, under indictment in Chicago in connection with the collapse of his utilities interests, refused yesterday to surrender his passport to the American consul until he had consulted his lawyer. Greece opened an inquiry, into his detention, to establish responsibility for the arrest that it believes was without authority.

Cornerstone Laid for Court

President Hoover, Chief Justice Hughes, and the president of the American Bar Association spread the mortar yesterday as the cornerstone of the new home of the supreme court of the United States was laid.

Baker Commits Suicide

Dr. Simon S. Baker, 65, former president of Washington and Jefferson college, ended his life while on a stroll near his home in Highland Park, Pa. His resignation from the college is believed to have prompted his act.

NEW DORMS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Residents of New Dorms met Wednesday night in Graham Memorial to elect officers and make plans for the year. Officers elected were: J. A. Shuford, president, Bill Vinson, vice-president, and Hough Daley, athletic manager. Haywood Weeks told the assembly exactly what the duties of the officers were, the organization of the dormitory council and what its duties are. Slim Medford gave the students the rules that governed the life in the dormitories.

Immediately following the first election members to the Union Forum were elected. The representative from Battle is Tom Hicks; from Vance, E. C. Funderburk; and from Pettigrew, Thor Johnson.

HOUSE WILL ADDRESS WILMINGTON ALUMNI

Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University, will speak before the alumni club at Wilmington tonight on "The Spirit of the University." House and J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, spoke at a meeting of the alumni club of Winston-Salem conducted at the Robert E. Lee hotel last night. Within the past few days there have been meetings of twenty alumni clubs in the state of North Carolina alone.

Dr. Abernethy Gives History Of University Infirmary

Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, head of the college infirmary and the University physician, spoke at assembly yesterday on "Health."

Dr. Abernethy told of the advancement and growth of the infirmary from the time that the physician visited students if he had time and the cases were urgent, up until the present time.

Seven Students Confined To Infirmary Yesterday

Seven students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday afternoon. W. A. Shearouse, F. G. Wolke, Brasel Lanier, Paul Gamble, B. M. Kahn, Eleanor Lockhart, and T. R. Ferguson were the students.

Yackety Yack Appointments

The following have made appointments for Yackety Yack pictures today:

C. B. Cameron, C. K. Carmichael, Perry Collin, O. E. Duncan, R. C. Holt, J. G. Kurfees, H. E. Page, N. L. Simmons, O. S. Steinreich, and T. M. Temple.

Early "Y" Here Served Mainly as Social Center

(Continued from first page)

influence through the community. We earnestly recommend the Christian Association to all our fellow students, knowing that it will increase the purity and usefulness of all who are willing to lend their aid to the advancement of so noble a cause. Its meetings are monthly and while no duty is imposed upon a member without his consent, no perceptible loss of time can result to the student.

"The hopes of the founders were short lived indeed. The life of the Association was destined in a few months to be cut short by the war. There was of course very little organization of any kind when the war began, and the Y. M. C. A. being the last founded and the least organized institution here, was naturally the first to fall.

"After an absence of 16 years from University life, the Y. M. C. A. was re-organized September 17, 1876—the second year of the re-opening. The rooms of the Association were in the South building, first floor rear, where the two large rooms are today. (Later meetings were held in chapel when Dr. Winston became president—1891.) On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights the students congregated in the big room. There was no Pickwick to go to, no fraternity houses to go to, no automobiles to drive over to Durham; in fact there was nothing at all for the students to do to amuse themselves right after supper. As a result the Y. M. C. A. room was the center of social life; here the fellows came together and sat around the big, open, cheerful fire in the home-like apartment; here they had their informal discussions, both religious and otherwise. In those days the fellows sang a lot. Some, it is said, went to the meetings more for the singing than for anything else. The club-like nature of the Y. M. C. A. made the students have a very kindly feeling towards it. About a half or three-fourths of an hour after supper the meetings began, and on account of the above mentioned facts they were well attended. Great speakers such as John R. Mott, Robert E. Spear, and the future Governor Glenn, were often secured to appear before the association, and very deep interest was felt in these nightly meetings.

Changes Made

"About 1890, though, reforms began to be put forward by some of the most progressive members. Instead of electing the president at the end of the year, they began to elect him in January to serve for that spring and the following fall. In 1890 the first Y. M. C. A. Handbook was gotten out by the Y. M. C. A. President, A. H. Patterson. Under the same regime our present cabinet saw its first beginnings. Men were selected for committee chairmen according to their ability to fill certain positions and were held responsible for the work of their assistants. It is interesting to know that there were committees of three men from each denomination in college whose duty it was to put

Coach Mehre Drives Toward Pass Defense

(Continued from page three)

ing Brown had twisted and dodged his way across the goal twice in less than four minutes. Brown's speed and open field work was easily the outstanding feature of the game. Bill David, Georgia's fullback was equally outstanding. David, holder of the Southern Conference championship in the high jump and point winner in the conference pole vault for the past two years, is playing his first year of football. He supplied the spark to the Georgia offense against V. P. I. in the opening game, and his great work against Tulane proved that his brilliance was not a flash.

AWARD TO BE MADE IN PROSPERITY CONTEST

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, has been secured to award the twenty prizes, donated by the participating merchants in Chapel Hill's prosperity contest. The awards are to be made tonight at 9:00 o'clock at the Carolina theatre.

Those who have votes to deposit in the ballot box, located in the lobby of the Carolina theatre, are asked to do so at the earliest possible time during the day.

Two Pledgings Announced

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Samuel Henry Hobgood of Durham, and Phi Sigma Kappa, the pledging of Carl R. Fry of Washington, D. C. Both of these men were pledged Wednesday through the dean of students' office.

the students in touch with the ministers of the town. A. H. Patterson, Howard Rondthaler, Lacy Little, now missionary to China, and George C. Worth, associated as a medical minister with Little, were some of the men of this period who were making the Y. M. C. A. begin to be a real part of the college and a vital, necessary force in its life."

LOCAL KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

As a result of election of officers of the local Kiwanis club conducted this week, William Pugh was named president; Dr. J. P. Jones, vice-president; and Thomas S. Howard, secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of Professor E. J. Woodhouse, retiring president, Herbert Pendergraft, Edward Winkler, Roy Eaddy, and R. J. Grumman. These men will take office in January for the calendar year 1933.

Included in the activities of the Kiwanis club is the combined sponsoring with Mrs. J. M. Williams of Chapel Hill of the musical education of an eleven-year-old boy.

Betas Plan Dance

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will honor its twenty-two pledges with a dance Saturday night. Jack Wardlaw and his University orchestra will furnish music for the affair, which will continue from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock.

CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. anniversary program. Memorial hall—10:30.

Students majoring in English. 201 Murphey hall—10:30.

Organ program. Memorial hall—7:30.

Union county club. Graham Memorial—7:30.

Scout meeting. Gerrard hall—7:30.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The following members of the staff of the school of education will attend the meeting of the North Carolina education association at Asheville, today and tomorrow: Dean N. W. Walker, Professor I. C. Griffin, Professor H. F. Munch, and Misses Sallie Marks and Nora Beust.

Professor Munch will read a paper before the section devoted to the teaching of mathematics in the high schools, and Miss Beust will address the section devoted to children's literature.

TWO FREE TICKETS

to this great show will be given to anyone who brings to THE DAILY TAR HEEL office in Graham Memorial one paid subscription to THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Any Subscription Will Do

You may solicit your friend's subscription, send a subscription home, or even subscribe yourself.



THEIR FIRST BIG HIT OF THE NEW SEASON!

Warner Bros. sensational star team in a picture even greater than their "Street of Sin"

WILLIAM POWELL and KAY FRANCIS

"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

—Also—

NEWS — COMEDY NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

THE FORD EXHAUST

HEARD ALL OVER THE WORLD

VOL. IV. OCTOBER 14, 1932 NO. 17

| THE FORD EXHAUST | |
|---|--|
| Published in the interest of the Motorists of Chapel Hill and Vicinity by | |
| STROWD MOTOR CO. | |
| Bruce Strowd Editor | |

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
"I hear you advertised for a wife. Any replies?"
"Yes, hundreds of them."
"Good. What did they say?"
"They all said, 'You can have mine!'"

During the past week we have delivered four new Ford cars to the following purchasers: a new V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sedan to Dr. Joel H. Swartz, a new 4 Cyl. Tudor Sedan to Mr. C. E. Teer, a new 4 Cyl. Tudor Sedan to Mr. T. C. Murray, and a new V-8 De Luxe Coupe to Mr. E. H. Newcombe.

Look at these used car bargains we are offering this week end. Easy terms.

Nash Sedan \$ 30.00

REDUCED GREASING PRICES
We have decided to reduce our prices for greasing cars as follows: Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, and Essex to 75c
All other cars to \$1.00
This reduction does not mean that our quality service and best greases and oils will be reduced. We are equipped with the latest and best machinery for greasing your car as it should be and use the very best greases to be obtained.

FORD

Sales — Service

STROWD MOTOR CO.

Ford Products Since 1914

"Ford Products Since 1914"



The Health and Happiness of Your Child

—Depends on proper nutrition—proper nutrition depends largely upon the quality and quantity of the Milk he receives.

The Gold Seal shown above is your assurance of dairy products that meet the highest requirements laid down by the world's leading authorities.

Special attention given to orders from University students

PHONE 7766



Chapel Hill Branch

140 E. Franklin St.

Notice To Columnists

The editorial board announces the following dates for columnists during the fall quarter: Albright, "In the Main," every Wednesday; Harbour, "Life and Letters," Thursday; Berryman, "Autopsy," Friday; Robins, "The Ink Well," Saturday. Columnists are urged to make the staff deadline of the day prior to the appearance of their columns. The schedule will go into effect next week.

DR. RONDTHALER GIVES LIFE STORY OF FOUNDER OF Y

Salem College President Is Principal Speaker at Y. M. C. A. Anniversary Program.

Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem college, delivered the principal address of the Y. M. C. A. anniversary program yesterday morning in Memorial hall. The speaker traced the history of the Y. M. C. A. from the time of its origin in 1844 up to the present.

George Williams, the founder of this world wide organization for boys and young men, was born on an obscure farm in west England in the year 1821. At the age of eighteen he went to London as a draper's apprentice. The apprentices had to keep very long hours in their work and had no time or facilities for recreation or amusement. He conceived the idea of organizing a club for the apprentices with the purpose of giving them Christian diversion. The club grew rapidly and the members, after disregarding many proposed names, decided on the one that we know today—The Young Men's Christian Association. Within six years the Y. M. C. A. had four branches—the first in Montreal, Canada, the second in Boston, the third in Philadelphia, Penn., and the fourth in Charleston, S. C.

For the accomplishment of providing a club primarily for the working class of boy and young man he was knighted by Queen Victoria. Upon his death he was buried in Westminster Abbey, among England's most famous soldiers and statesmen.

Dr. Rondthaler stated that Sir George Williams was the only man in England to be born a private citizen, live as a private citizen, and after death be buried among the famous.

Judge Lenient On Bumping Fines Charging Twelve Cost Of Court

Anti-Hitch-Hiking Law, in Effect Five Years, Does Not Prevent Soliciting Rides But Forbids Standing in Streets For Such a Purpose.

Not a single fine has been imposed for violation of the anti-bumping ordinance passed five years ago. In reviewing the operation of the regulation, C. P. Hinshaw, judge of the local recorder's court, estimated that the number of arrests did not exceed twelve. Seven of these were made early this year on offenders, ignorant of the ordinance. The usual court procedure has been a warning and the payment of costs of court.

The city ordinance making it unlawful for a person to solicit automobile rides within certain areas of the streets of Chapel Hill was effected by the board of aldermen in 1927. The enactment of this bill, intended to cure students of the strange malady, R. B. House, University secretary terms "Thumbtiness," came as a result of the excessive annoyance caused motorists by students seeking free rides.

Precarious Conditions
The situation was considered dangerous for both driver and pedestrian, for the hitch-hikers insisted on mobbing the streets and congesting traffic at corners. There is no record, however, of the death of a student or even the contraction of an injury while seeking a ride in

BOY SCOUT SEMINAR TO BRING EXECUTIVES HERE

The first Boy Scout executive seminar of the year will be held in Chapel Hill December 1-2, according to an announcement made today by Dr. H. D. Meyer of the department of sociology. This meeting will bring to Chapel Hill all the Boy Scout executives of North Carolina.

According to the preliminary announcements, the theme of the seminar will be "Indian Life in North Carolina." The Boy Scout fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will participate in the seminar and the initiation banquet which will be a part of the program.

GRAHAM ACCEPTS ECONOMIC BOARD VICE-PRESIDENCY

President Will Call Discussion Meeting of State Leaders in November at Charlotte.

President Frank P. Graham has accepted an appointment to serve as temporary vice-president for the North Carolina division of the Southeastern economic council, according to an announcement made Thursday by Hugh MacRae of Wilmington, president of the council. President Graham accepted the appointment at the request of the council.

Sometime during the first two weeks in November, a statewide meeting will be called in Charlotte by President Graham in the interests of the work of the council, Mr. MacRae said.

Leaders in all lines of life in the state, covering business, industry, agriculture, and social fields will join President Graham for the meeting.

Old Geology 5 Test

A test in place geography will be given this morning at 9:30 o'clock in room 106 Bingham for the benefit of those students who have tentative credit for geology 5, now called economics 11.

GRAHAM MEETS WITH ALDERMEN

Aldermen Consider Establishment of Bowling Alleys and Pool Rooms Here.

At the monthly board of aldermen's meeting this week, President Frank P. Graham and committees appointed to investigate the matter discussed the proposition of permitting pool rooms and bowling alleys to be established in Chapel Hill.

According to City Manager John L. Caldwell, there is an old ordinance prohibiting the operation of pool rooms, bowling alleys, and all gambling devices within five miles of the University, without permission of the president of the University.

It was contended, on the other hand, that since pool tables are now in use in Graham Memorial and bowling alleys are under construction, city officials should be allowed to grant permits for the operation of these devices in the town. When the meeting adjourned, the matter had not been definitely decided upon.

STATE TEACHERS TO ASSEMBLE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Three University Faculty Members to Deliver Addresses At Greensboro.

The tenth annual North Carolina teachers convention meeting in Greensboro October 21-22 will have three speakers from the University of North Carolina. Dean D. D. Carroll will address the commerce students, Dr. J. C. Lyons the French teachers, and Dr. W. C. Jackson, will discuss the newly begun school of public administration.

There will be three general sessions, two Friday and one Saturday, and twenty departmental sessions. About 1,500 teachers and superintendents are expected to attend these sessions which are scheduled to convene in the auditorium of the Greensboro senior high school.

During the Friday sessions Clyde A. Erwin, president of the State educational association; Mrs. John K. Norton, National Educational Association; Dr. Frank H. Hickman, Duke; and Mrs. Blanch Prebble will speak to the assembled body. Saturday, Dr. B. H. Van Ott, Virginia state supervisor of industrial education; and Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, Columbia university, will make the principal addresses. All departmental work will be under the supervision of capable speakers and teachers.

CITY HEALTH OFFICER MAKES MONTHLY REPORT

Five births and no deaths were included in the vital statistics report for the month of September, made by Dr. S. A. Nathan, city health officer, at the meeting of the board of aldermen this week.

Of the five births reported in Chapel Hill for September, according to Dr. Nathan, two were white children and three were colored.

Diseases reported in the county during September included two cases of scarlet fever and one case of diphtheria at Hillsboro, and one case of pellagra in the rural district adjoining Chapel Hill.

SOPHOMORES SET DATE FOR DANCE

Executive Committee of Class Decides Hop Will Take Place November 5.

November 5 was the tentative date set by the executive committee of the Class of 1935 for the annual Sophomore Hop in the Tin Can. This decision was reached at the annual meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night.

William Sadler was appointed chairman of the decoration committee by President George C. Franklin. Harold Bennett was chosen chairman of the committee on invitations. The committee decided to hold the nomination and election of the dance leaders soon.

The affair is limited to members of the sophomore class.

Members of the executive committee who attended the meeting included: Julien D. Winslow, chairman; Goodwin May, Foster Thorpe, Chapin Litten, Clifton R. Faucette, H. K. Bennett, William Sadler, Robert Blount, James Lothien, and Abbott L. Dibblee.

UNIVERSITY PRESS PRINTS TWO NEW BOOKS THIS WEEK

"Liberalism in the South" and "The Era of Muckrakers" Deal With Social Conditions.

The University of North Carolina Press has announced the publication of two important new books. *Liberalism in the South*, is the title of the book which is scheduled to appear Monday. *The Era of the Muckrakers* by C. C. Regier was issued Thursday.

Liberalism in the South, by a young southern author, Virginius Vabney, is a "survey of the liberal movement in the fields of politics, education, race relations, religion, industry, literature, journalism, and women's rights from the time of Jefferson to the present in the Southern States." Liberalism is defined as a doctrine which has as its center principles of dignity and the worth of the individual. The author honestly and fearlessly applies this doctrine to the problems of the South.

The author, Virginius Vabney, is a young Virginian of unusual ability. He is a lineal descendant of the first president of the original Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Washington Jefferson college. He himself, a Phi Beta Kappa member, graduated from the University of Virginia in 1920, having completed the

(Continued on last page)

ALUMNI REPRESENT U.N.C. AT COLLEGE CEREMONIES

Reverend William Trabuss Steele, '17, of Brentwood, Tennessee, was the University representative at the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of Cumberland University Thursday and Friday at Lebanon, Tennessee.

At the dedication of the Mary Reed library at the University of Denver, October 28, W. M. Bond, '07, of Denver, Colorado, will act as this University's representative, while Harry Leslie Dillon, '30, will perform the same service at the exercises at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. Dillon is a member of the faculty at Linfield college.

N. C. PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE OCTOBER 29

The North Carolina press association has selected Chapel Hill as the place for its meeting October 29, according to an announcement given out yesterday. The press association when it convenes here will discuss plans for the mid-winter newspaper institute. The local committee arranging plans for this convention consists of Professor Oscar Coffin, head of journalism department, R. W. Madry, news bureau, Louis Graves, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, and R. M. Grumman, extension department.

CHRISCO CHOSEN TO STUDY WATER SUPPLY OF STATE

Conservation Department of Water Resources and Engineering Gives Scholarship.

More specific knowledge of the supply of water in North Carolina for industrial uses is to be sought through studies to be made by a fellowship student here, according to an announcement made by Col. J. W. Harrelson, director of the department of conservation and development.

A fellowship in chemical engineering, Director Harrelson said, has been awarded to H. F. Chrisco, a graduate in chemical engineering and a resident of Badin. The selection has been approved by President Frank Graham, and the fellowship is being extended through the conservation department's division of water resources and engineering here.

Seven in Infirmary

Seven students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday. J. G. Beard, Evelyn Holloman, B. M. Kahn, Eleanor Lockhart, Peggy Ann Hanir, Brasel Lanier, and W. A. Shearouse were the students.

Archibald Henderson's Biography Of Shaw Will Be Released Today

Head of Mathematics Department Has Distinguished Himself in Field of Literature by Works on Shaw; Present Book to Be Most Complete Biography of Shaw Published.

Dr. Archibald Henderson's definite biography of the great comic dramatist, *George Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet*, will appear before the public today.

This date will mark an important event in the literary history of Chapel Hill, for it is at that time that one of the University's loyal and brilliant faculty members will establish beyond question his eminence in the field of great contemporary literary production.

This new work is more comprehensive and complete than any biography of Shakespeare, and the celebrated subject has been treated with the same seriousness and comprehensiveness that would have been accorded to Shakespeare, were he living at this time.

Early Books Helped Shaw
As is the case with Boswell and Dr. Johnson, it is doubtful whether Dr. Henderson's first biography made Bernard Shaw or whether the biography of Bernard Shaw made Dr. Henderson. In this connection, Shaw recently commented, "Professor Henderson's first biography in 1911 did me a significant service... I became an individual where I had not even

MEN TRYING FOR RHODES AWARDS TO APPLY TODAY

Candidates Must File Applications With Dean Hobbs Or C. P. Spruill.

Applications of candidates for Rhodes scholarships must be filed with either Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the local committee, or C. P. Spruill, member of the state committee by today. State selections are scheduled for December 10, and district committee meetings will take place a few days later.

A candidate for the scholarship, which allows two years of study at Oxford, must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. He may apply either in his native state or in the state in which he has had two years of higher education. There are eight districts in the United States, each comprising six states. Two candidates from each state are selected to appear before a district committee, which will choose from the twelve men the four that seem best suited and most representative.

A scholar may remain a third year in Oxford upon presentation of a plan of study for that period satisfactory to his school and to the Rhodes trustees. He may then postpone his third year in order to have a period of work in the United States, or, in a special case, may spend his third year in graduate work in some university in Great Britain or in Europe.

The stipend of a Rhodes scholarship is fixed at 400 lbs. a year. A student is not restricted in his choice of subjects.

Qualities that are considered in the candidates include: literary and scholastic attainments, moral characteristics, leadership, and physical vigor.

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(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Saturday, October 15, 1932

Ecce Homo

With the time drawing near for the selection of the man who will head the proposed Greater University, many North Carolinians interested in the success of this merger will begin to take sides as to their choices.

The founding of such an institution is a task of no mean proportion itself, and the successful maintenance of its depends on the man upon whom devolve the honor and responsibility of seeing it through its initial trials. The proposed University would mark another milestone in the history of the state; it would be fitting climax, in the eyes of this generation, to North Carolina's pioneering tradition in education; and it would be the highest expression of a synthesis of educational opportunities for North Carolinians. Whether it will endure as symbolical of this ideal depends on the man whose hands will guide its destiny.

He must be more than capable, for executive ability is no great rarity, and it is understood that the state will consider a number who will measure up to this standard. He must be liberal in his attitude toward education, which is no process that may be advantageously confined within the limits of religious dogma or race prejudice. And above all he must be consciously mindful of the tradition of North Carolina's advances toward democratic, equalized, educational opportunity.

Such a man is Frank Graham, president of this University. He took upon himself this office at a time when people considered him far from the traditional type of college president. Instead of reserved he is affable, and with no loss of dignity; instead of secluded he is accessible to all, and even troubles himself to receive students of the University at his home. In a word, he represents completely the spirit of a university.

The proposed plan will create a far greater University than this one at Chapel Hill, and its direction will entail far greater responsibilities. The qualities of the man who will shoulder them must be weighed carefully, for on his selection will depend whether the Greater University in its inception succeeds or fails. President Graham may well be used as a criterion for this consideration and an example of the type of man that such an office requires. The executive committee of North Carolina's Greater University will be con-

fronted with a problem to find his equal.—A.T.D.

Even-Up

With the decision of the legislature to combine the three state supported schools of higher education, the University of North Carolina, North Carolina College for Women, and North Carolina State College, a storm of protest arose from adherents of the women's college and the Raleigh institution. Today after several months of observation and research into the benefits to be derived by all three of the schools from their cooperation and consolidation, there are only a few die-hards who are still bewailing the "elimination of State College."

The branch of the Greater University probably most pleased by the consolidation is the women's college. Hardly a disgruntled comment has been heard either from the students or authorities of that school. The authorities and students both readily perceive the added prestige accorded them as a part of the University of North Carolina, "the light of liberalism in the south." Added facilities for research and the better equipment here will now be made available to them more so than ever before because of the closer relationship between the two schools.

It is true that there are not many evident advantages which the Raleigh branch may gain. State College is essentially a technical school, and as such it can derive but little aid from the central branch here. However, the non-technical students will be enabled to attend school here, and thus their places will be able to be filled by more students interested in acquiring a knowledge of engineering, agriculture, or any of the many other branches of this type of work taught there. State will therefore be able to become a more highly specialized technical school, and as such will be capable of rendering a greater service to the state.

The central branch of the University will maintain all of its departments, but will cooperate more closely with the other branches than was possible when the three institutions were distinct entities.

To an impartial observer the consolidation cannot seem to be other than hugely advantageous to all three schools. State becomes a highly efficient specialized technological institution; N. C. C. W. gains the use of the extensive facilities available to the University; Carolina benefits from the contributions of the other two branches. In words contradictory to the current song it seems that "nobody loses, everybody wins."—O.S.S.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

For the Defense

Among the finest and most worthy boys in Carolina are the seven students who are paying their way through the University by vending drinks, candy, fruits and other refreshments to the fraternity houses. A few days ago, a number of the fraternity men were incensed when they heard that the town of Chapel Hill had forced these men to pay a license tax of ten dollars. However, no organized protest was made since this action had some legal basis, though it was of doubtful moral justice.

Now, there is a well-founded rumor that certain merchants in the town are circulating a petition asking that these boys be strictly prohibited from selling at all. If such a petition is in circulation, its authors deserve the condemnation of the whole

University. For the sake of a few more dollars, they are willing to deprive deserving boys of their only opportunity to get a university education.

The firms sponsoring this petition are blindly ignoring the fact that they owe their existence to the patronage of University students who are in sympathy with these boys and who appreciate their services. It is impossible to see what grounds, moral or legal, the merchants have for depriving these boys of their livelihood, now that they have complied with the license ruling.

Certainly, the fraternities, as taxpayers, should have a word on this subject. Undoubtedly they appreciate the service of these boys who bring refreshments to their rooms during study periods. Rain or shine, the "sandwich boys" make their calls, saving fraternity men the inconvenience of leaving their work to go downtown for "eats."

It is an inspiration to see these boys, who work five or six hours a night and yet who find time to do creditable class work, who are always courteous and genial, and who are making a serious business of getting an education.

Certainly, it would be an injustice to deprive these boys, who serve some five hundred taxpayers in Chapel Hill, of their only means of staying in college. No fair-minded merchant would sign a petition to that effect. Assuredly, the fraternity men will defend these boys who give them such friendly service.

ROLAND B. PARKER.

To the Ladies!

In many neighboring cities it has been rumored that co-eds at Carolina don't rate. This rumor should not be ignored or even allowed to go unchallenged. There is a deep reason for such a bit of news becoming widespread. It happens that colleges are necessarily made up of cosmopolitan groups, and Carolina is no exception. There are students from many cities, states, and countries in school here. They represent all classes of society from common laborers to aristocratic financiers. Some of them go through daily grinds at various jobs to help defray their expenses. Others have as much as they can use of this world's wealth. Such a situation presents a group of students who do not have the time nor the money to date the co-eds. Of course, too, the co-eds prefer to date the men with money. No one can blame them for that. Fate, it seems, has decreed that such inequalities exist; therefore we must accept our various places in society. These men who do not have the time nor money to date quite naturally resort to the well-known method of rationalization to satisfy themselves. When refused dates, they say, "Oh, well, co-eds don't rate anyway." They leave school with this same idea which originated in their own minds. It grows stronger and becomes almost real—to them. They tell friends about it. But some valiant girls brave the perils of such a place and come to Carolina.

Wise choice, girls. This is a great place. Bring on the co-eds. The more, the more.

JIMMIE WADSWORTH.
Munch Will Speak

H. F. Munch, professor of mathematics in the school of education, will address the western section meeting of the North Carolina teachers association this morning at Asheville on the subject of "The Contribution That Mathematics May Make Towards an Insurance Policy for Democracy."

Professor Munch will be accompanied by his wife on this trip.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

Yellow Sheet

Puzzling me very much is the average opinion I hear expressed of *The Carolina Magazine*. Even among students supposedly possessed of critical literary sense I find a few who will give it a boost. And this is a great pity, I think. I believe it should be praised to the utmost.

When I first came to the University I asked a friend of mine to tell me about the publications. He omitted all mention of the *Magazine*. I asked him why. He made a face and said that there was only one circumstance in which he was glad to have a copy of the campus literary publication.

This year I persuaded my roommate to read a short sketch I had done. When through he asked what I was going to do with it. "I thought I'd try to get it in the *Magazine*," I explained. He grimaced as though I had suggested the murder of one of my professors and exclaimed melodramatically: "Oh, anything but that!"

What makes the students so slow to recognize and acknowledge—aye, even acclaim!—their own literary publication? There is a mystery here somewhere.

One of my friends, whom I had previously given credit for possessing boundless sagacity, ruined my opinion of him by his expressions on the subject. "Dammit," he said to me, "the *Magazine* isn't artistic, it's arty. You can't write about your normal feelings and get that printed; you've got to have Japanese princes or Greek gods in your stuff or they won't even read it. They like this stuff that you dig up out of the twelfth century—and if you can give your article a latin name you can demand the front page. It's not so much by the way you write as it is by the selection of a subject that by recognized authority is within the province of 'capital A' Art that you make the *Magazine*!"

Personally, I believe my friend is entirely prejudiced and entirely unfair in his attitude. But his opinion is shared by so many other students that I think it wise for someone to explain, with patience, to him and the others, exactly wherein they err.

Chapel Chaff

Stop any freshman on the campus and ask him if he thinks the things presented to him in one week of enforced chapel that really add to his sum total of knowledge or entertainment could be condensed into one meeting. I would like to take the small end of any bet at fairly largish odds that he would answer yes.

If, as I think, most University chapel-goers are of the opinion that the majority of their chapel hours are occupied by piffle which, by its time space, detracts from their total available hours of study, it would seem that this point should have at least slight weight with those higher powers who inflict chapel upon men during their first two years here.

Men, fresh in college, are humorously believed to know very little of what is good for them. This may be quite true, but even among such immature persons it must be admitted that there is at least a small amount of intelligence. The very fact that such a large number of students must be strictly dealt with in order to force them to chapel should give to the superior powers a hint that perhaps chapel is a senseless motion that should not be unless it, by evident value, proves itself worthy of existing. If it does this, compulsion will not be necessary to supply it with audiences.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

G—sh D—rn

Professor Lynn Clark, short story writing instructor at the University of Southern California, injects a ray of hope into the young scribes' horizon. "Pulp magazines such as *Thrilling Adventure*, *Argosy*, and *Western Stories* are of real value to anyone desiring to write short stories," opines Mr. Clark, "because after you have assiduously read them for a few weeks you become convinced that it is impossible for you to do any worse; and such a conviction is the first step up the ladder."

The professor has got something there, all right. He might go farther and list the worthwhile periodicals, which we believe might be counted on the fingers of anybody's right hand. That lets out about five hundred general blitherboshy rags and four or five thousand worthless novels. Clark also points out, that despite the general intellectual level of these pulp publications "a great many of their editors allow no swear words to appear in them. Plain ordinary 'damn' must be printed 'd-n.'"

We feel the same way about the matter. For instance, you never see "damn" or "hell" in our columns. When we cuss out somebody, more than likely we'll call him a "l-w d-w-n, ord-ary, h-rse's n-ck" etc. Delicacy, we feel along with our contemporaries *True Story* and *Wild West*, is the first law of manuscripts.

On the door of a Franklin street book shop: "Gone to dinner about half an hour before you read this note. So will be back any day-minute now. Edna St. Vincent Millay, Edgar A.

Guest, proprietors."

Taxes

Recommended to the tax-paying-griper, Margaret Cullen Banning's "The Lady on the Dollar" in the October 15 *Saturday Evening Post*.

Dozens of letters poured into this column yesterday in condemnation of "In the Main," which printed some nasty words about the conductor of this column in Friday's paper. We'd first like to know if "In the Main" is familiar with the criminal libel laws of this state; also (contributed) in what main? Then a city editor suggested that we threaten to disclose to the campus that the columnist's nickname is "Ducky-Wucky," but we decided to play fair and forget about the matter. We columnists has got to stick together.



One thrill after another—in the greatest of all Western romances
ZANE GREY'S HERITAGE OF THE DESERT
by RANDOLPH SCOTT
GAIL BLAKE
J. FARRELL MACDONALD
A Paramount Picture
—Also—
Comedy
"You Call It Madness"
To the Olympics
Now Playing
CAROLINA



"You call it America's pipe tobacco!"

—AND HERE'S WHY:
Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco — the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps tobacco better and makes price lower.
10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

TAR HEEL SQUAD MEETS BULLDOGS IN ATHENS TODAY

Neither Team Has Won a Conference Game Thus Far This Season.

PROBABLE LINEUP

| Carolina | Georgia |
|-----------|----------------|
| Walker | Le. Turbyville |
| Tatum | lt. Davis |
| Kahn | lg. Brown |
| Underwood | c. McWhorter |
| Barclay | rg. Moore |
| Smith | rt. Opper |
| Cozart | re. Crenshaw |
| Woolen | qb. Sullivan |
| Daniels | lh. Mott |
| Phipps | rh. Key |
| Chandler | fb. Gilmore |

North Carolina's football team was all set this morning for the annual game with Georgia today at Sanford Field. A crowd of 20,000 persons was expected for this contest.

Neither team has won a Conference game this season, Carolina having lost to Vanderbilt and Tennessee while the Bulldogs were losing to V. P. I. and Tulane, last year's Dixie champions.

Rookies Get Places

Three rookies will make their appearance in the starting lineup for the Tar Heels. Eddie Kahn, guard, has replaced Herb Newcombe as starting player, while Charlie Woolen was promoted to first string quarterback when Stuart Chandler was shifted to the fullback post. Jim Tatum, reserve tackle, will make his debut as a starting player in the place of Harry Hodges, who is nursing an ankle injured in scrimmage early this week.

Today's game will be reproduced over the grid-graph in Memorial hall starting at 3:00 o'clock.

DEACONS BATTLE WOLFPACK TO TIE

Both Teams Unable to Score in Close Game Played Yesterday in Raleigh.

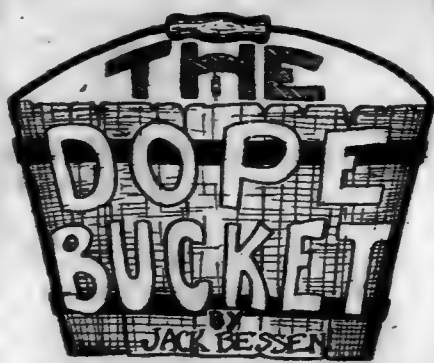
The N. C. State-Wake Forest battle in Raleigh yesterday was a rather disappointing affair for the supporters of either team. The Deacons and Wolfpack fought each other to a standstill and the second scoreless tie in the current Big Five race resulted.

The Wake Forest team, fresh from its surprising defeat of South Carolina was probably outplayed yesterday in the respect that most of the playing was done in their territory. However, the Deacons put up a great defense and in the final quarter missed scoring by inches when a State back ran Stevens down from behind after he had dashed off tackle for thirty yards.

Ray Rex Stars

The offensive play of Ray Rex, State giant fullback, was the feature of the game. Several times the big State back would drag two and three tacklers for extra yardage before falling. The tiny Zeno Wall, Wake Forest quarterback, was another outstanding light of the game. His kicking and field generaling kept the Deacons in the running.

The stubborn defense of the Wake Forest team repelled the drives of the Smithmen and many times the heavy, speedy, State backs were thrown for big losses.



Football, football everywhere, and not a game in sight with the exception of the Duke-Maryland game at Durham this afternoon. Of course State and Wake Forest provided plenty of thrills yesterday, but it's a lean football day, nevertheless, as far as the Old North State is concerned.

However, there are enough games throughout the east and south to keep the interest of the fans at a fever pitch. Classics like Pitt-Army, Tulane-Vandy, Tennessee-Alabama, North Carolina-Georgia, and Dartmouth-Pennsylvania will display plenty of football talent. It is from games like these that men come out as all-Americans.

Georgia-North Carolina

The Bulldogs, Carolina's pet jinx, are due for a most unpleasant surprise today. The Tar Heels have tired of their reputation as a scrappy outfit. They're tired of giving other teams good fights. Today, they are fighting mad, and what is more, they have approached their peak. The Tar Heels are right today and when they're right, Georgia isn't going to stop them. Carolina by two touchdowns.

Tulane-Vanderbilt

This game will ruin the title hopes of one of the teams, as two of the strongest teams along the southern front go to the post. Vandy, with men like Henderson, Roberts, Fortune, Gracey, Foster, and Leyendecker, clash against Tulane's Zimmerman, Lodrigues, Scaife, and Payne. We'll take the champions by about three touchdowns.

Tennessee-Alabama

The Crimson Tide will be out to avenge last year's 25-0 defeat against the south's greatest defensive club. "Hurricane" Cain against a great Vol line plus Feathers. With a prayer, one vote for Tennessee.

Duke-Maryland

The Old Line was a pre-season favorite in the south, but to date has lost games to Virginia and V. P. I. The writer can't see how Mason, Laney, Brownlee and Co. can be stopped by Maryland—not with all the Duke alumni looking on. Local pride overcomes us. One vote for the Blue Devils.

Pitt-Army

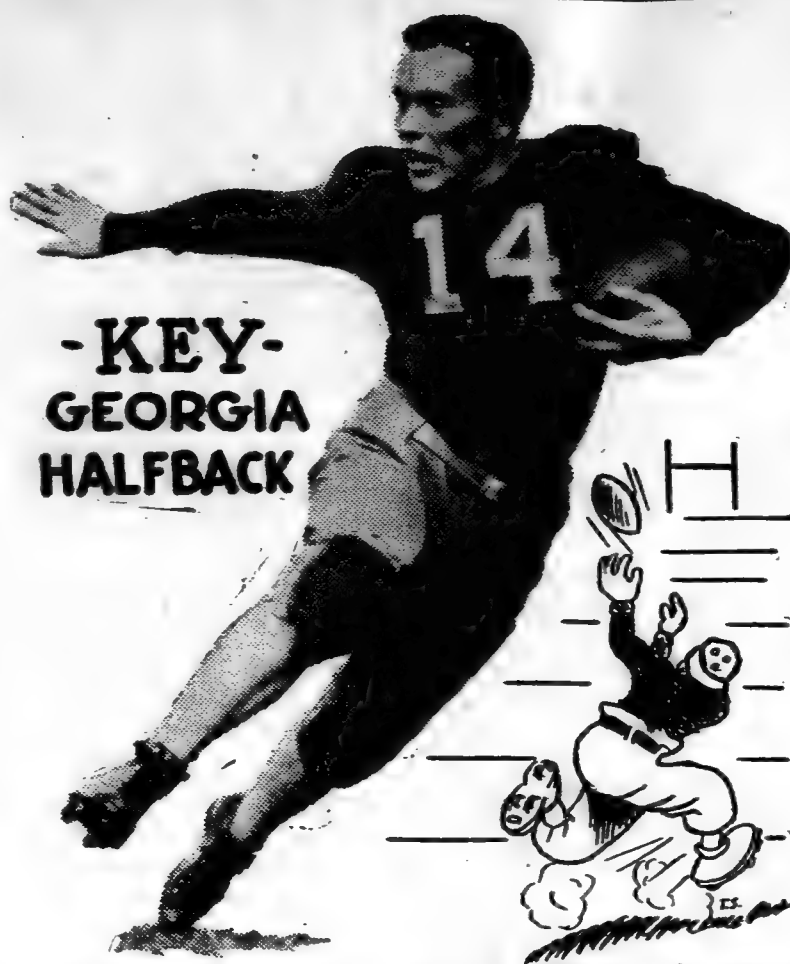
Captain Milt Summerfeldt will lead a high scoring Army squad into action against the smoothest functioning team in the (Continued on last page)

GRID-GRAPH TO REPORT CAROLINA-GEORGIA TILT

A telegraphic account of the Carolina-Georgia game will be given on the grid-graph in Memorial hall this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. This report will be conducted by the athletic association which promises an accurate account on the game. A large group is expected to be present due to the intense interest in the fray which has been aroused on the campus and the surrounding cities and towns.

In order to defray the expenses of operating the apparatus, a charge of twenty-five cents will be charged for admittance to the graphic description of the game.

GEORGIA'S BROKEN FIELD ARTIST



Pictured above is the stocky halfback who averaged almost twelve yards every time he carried the ball against Carolina last year. This season, Homer Key will team with Buster Mott, Sullivan, and Gilmore as his running mates in an attempt to make it four straight in as many years over the Tar Heels.

TRACK AND FIELD TEAMS USE MANY CAKE RACE STARS

Winners of Annual Run Have Performed Brilliantly on Cinder Squad.

Nuclei of the University track and cross-country teams for the past decade have been built around winners of the annual intramural cake race, the ninth page in the history of the event being scheduled to be written Friday, October 28.

A long list of brilliant names in track annals forms the roll of the winners of this feature in former days. Last year, 1931, Harry Williamson finished first; closely followed by Ed Waldrop; Hal Meade, out of school now, finished ahead of the rest of the field in 1930, with Edwin Mc-

(Continued on last page)

HALF OF MATCHES IN FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS PLAY OVER

Coach Kenfield Says All First Round Matches Must Be Completed No Later Than Monday.

Half of the matches slated for the first round of the tournament for non-lettermen were played off yesterday.

Coach John Kenfield announced that all matches must be played before Monday, or the participants would have to forfeit.

The summary:

Lynch beat Rosenthal, 6-0, 6-1; Sobol beat Kasen, 6-0, 6-0; Porter beat Hymes, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Lot beat Stokes, 7-5, 6-1; Primrose beat M. Kalb, 6-3, 6-2; Minor beat D. Jones, 6-0, 6-1; Hoyt beat Brown, 6-1, 6-0; Burroughs beat Peed, 6-1, 6-1; Anderson beat Holley, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Willis beat Stoll, 6-1, 6-0; McGinn beat Morris, 6-2, 6-2; and Fisher beat Webb, 6-3, 6-4.

Matches yet to be played are as follows: Kelly and Atwood; Kaveny and Bennett; Reid and Ditch; Friedman and Craighill; Perry and Bauer; Kingdon and Odum; Reynolds and Harrison; Cohen and Traynor; Joyner and Jackson; Linker and Grier; Stein and Harper; Taylor and Smith; Cope and Cartland; and Harris and Jones.

TAR BABIES MEET CAMPBELL TEAM TO OPEN SEASON

Freshman Squad in Good Shape For Game; Snyder, Left Half, Only Injured Player.

The Carolina freshman football team will open their 1932 season this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, meeting Campbell college on Kenan field. Coaches Howard and Sapp have been working the first year men hard for the past three weeks and have gotten them in the best possible playing shape. Snyder, with a bad ankle, is the only man on the injury list, and there is a possibility that he will be in shape to play a part of the contest. The yearling eleven has been scrimmaging the varsity all week and have shown up fairly well against the superior Collins' squad. Little is known of the Campbell team except early season reports which rate them as a strong club.

The starting Tar Baby line will probably average about 180 pounds, while the second string will also be about 180 pounds. Neither of the first two backfields will average over 160 pounds and three of the most likely starters weigh only 150 pounds.

The probable starting line-up is as follows: Brothers, left end; Evins, left tackle; Joyce, left guard; Kanner, center; Shipman, right guard; Hobgood, right tackle; Arthur, right end; Cox, quarterback; Phelps or Snyder, left halfback; Montgomery, right halfback; and McCachren, fullback. However the coaches may change their mind before the opening whistle and change the line-up. Coach Sapp made the statement that as many of the players as possible would get a chance to play and still give the frosh an even chance to get a victory.

Foisier Recovering

J. L. Foister, chief of the Chapel Hill fire department, is recovering from the injury he received at the annual state firemen's convention in Hamlet. The chief was confined to his home with a broken leg.

FRESHMAN PUGS EXPECT TO HAVE OVER SIX MEETS

Tar Baby Coach Unable to Get Line on Candidates Until Tourney Is Over.

Coach Archie T. Allen, mentor of the Carolina freshmen boxers, named yesterday the schools with which the Tar Baby pugs will have meets, although he was unable to give the dates.

The yearlings will have at least six meets. Among the colleges are the names of: University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Poly, Duke, N. C. State, and Oak Ridge Military Institute.

Coach Allen said that he would not be able to get any definite line on his proteges until after the intramural boxing tourney. It has been the custom in the past to almost form the team from the finalists. The tourney this year will be run off following the Thanksgiving holidays.

Yesterday's menu consisted in punching drills, setting up exercises, some shadow boxing, and fighting in the ring.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA DOWNS THETA CHI IN GOOD CONTEST

T. E. P. Whips Phi Alpha; Question Marks and Sigma Phi Epsilon Also Win.

The intramural football program yesterday brought out several good plays and provided plenty of excitement for the handful of spectators who gathered to witness the contests.

In the first and best game of the afternoon, Phi Sigma Kappa smothered Theta Chi, 21-0. Led by Paul Kaveny, who accounted for two touchdowns, kicked two dropkicks for points after touchdowns, and passed and kicked with outstanding excellence, the Phi Sigma Kappa eleven was never in any danger of being headed. Brax George played a stellar game in the line for the winners, while Haywood Weeks and J. C. Goodman showed to best advantage for the Theta Chi team, which trailed in first downs, seven to four, at the final whistle.

T. E. P. Beats Phi Alpha

Showing marked superiority in every department of the game, Tau Epsilon Phi outclassed Phi Alpha, 19-0, in a fast and well-played contest. Eisner, Lessen, and Jacobs stood out for the winners, who held the Phi Alpha eleven to no first downs while gaining four for themselves. Bernie Friedman, freshman tennis star, showed his versatility by outplaying his teammates on

(Continued on last page)

Alfred Williams & Co.

Booksellers
Office Outfitters
Social Engravers
Stationery

THREE SPRINTERS WILL BE MISSED BY TRACK SQUAD

Higby, Lone Monogram Speedster Remaining, to Be Aided By Gunter and Childers.

Three out of the four men who won their letters from the varsity track team in the sprints last year will not be back for this season, it was revealed yesterday by Dale Ranson, track coach.

Charlie Farmer, one of the most brilliant sprinters in the history of the school, will not be back to perform for Coach Fetzner's crew this year. Farmer holds the school records in both the century and 220. Last year he tied his record for the 100 with a time of 9.8, and set a record in the 220 of 21 flat. Farmer tallied 54 points to take top place in individual scoring.

Two More Gone

Ken Marland and Rip Slusser, both brilliant sprinters, but overshadowed by Farmer have sung their swan song. Marland chalked up 33 points to place as third highest in the individual list of scorers, while Slusser, also a grid star, scored 20 points for tenth position.

Floyd Higby, lone monogram man left over from last year in the sprint division was second in the total number of points scored with 35.

Two sophomores were outstanding on last year's freshman team. They are John Gunter and Odell Childers.

A call was issued for all boys in the upper classes who have ability in the sprints to report at Emerson field as soon as possible to get in condition for tryouts in the fall practice session.

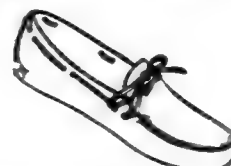
HARRIER TIME TRIALS

The first official time tryouts of the year in cross-country are slated to be run off today in Emerson field at 11:00.

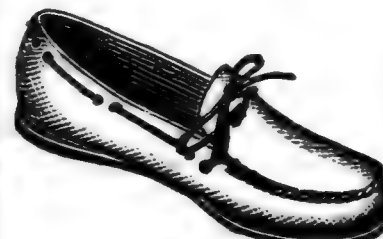
Every member of the harrier squad who is in condition will have his mettle tested today in the regulation five mile grind. Coach Dale Ranson announced that he expected some excellent showings from practically all the members of his outfit.

True Moccasins

We have just received an unusual assortment of true moccasins and the prices are lower than any we have ever had. Every Carolina student will want a pair of these.



True moccasin with plain sole as illustrated 1.95



True moccasin with attached sole, 2.45 or with sole and heel at 2.95

CORDUROY SLACKS

Several colors to select from 2.45 and 2.95

Knit turtle neck shirts look good when worn with cords. They are 1.00

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main Street
DURHAM

CAROLINA vs. GEORGIA

Play-by-Play Account Direct From Field in Athens, Ga.

Admission 25c

MEMORIAL HALL

3:00 P.M.

GRID-GRAPH

World News Bulletins

Johnson Not to Support Hoover
Hiram Johnson, California progressive, in answer to a telegram from seventy southern California newspapers, said, "I cannot and will not support Mr. Hoover." Johnson recently criticized the Hoover administration and attacked the relief and foreign policies of the Republicans. The firebrand of the Pacific coast said that he was sure the progressive Republicans appreciated the forward-looking policies of Governor Roosevelt.

Bus Wreck

Ten agricultural students en route to the state fair at Raleigh were painfully injured when the body of their bus was catapulted 100 feet into a field after breaking from its chassis near Burlington. The body of the vehicle suddenly came loose when the machine rounded a curve on highway no. 10.

Willard a "Bouncer"

Jess Willard, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, today is "bouncer" in a meat market in Los Angeles, earning a salary of \$15 a week. He explained his use in such a position by saying, "They have a lot of hard boiled market men out here."

PHI SIGMA KAPPA DOWNS THETA CHI IN GOOD CONTEST

(Continued from page three)
the losing outfit.

Manly Loses

The Question Marks nosed out Manly in the only dormitory league game on the day's program. Trailing near the end of the contest, Manly put on a spurt and took a momentary lead, but the Question Marks, with the Bean brothers leading the attack, regained their slim margin of one first down and were never headed thereafter. Cannon played well for the Manly team in its ineffectual struggle to hold the lead it gained in the closing minutes of play. The final score was six first downs to five.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won a close decision from Delta Tau Delta, 7-6, with Brown and Frazier playing best for the victors and Roullier and Ted Wright bearing the brunt of the Delta Tau Delta play. The game was a routine struggle between two evenly matched teams, with the losers having a four to two margin in the matter of first downs.

PICTURES ARE PLACED IN GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The pictures of four former presidents of the University have been hung along the east side of the reception room of Graham Memorial as companion pictures to that of Edward Kidder Graham. These pictures were taken from the library and are replacing some of the pictures of members of the Phi assembly which were placed there a short time ago.

The four new pictures are those of Kemp Plummer Battle, president from 1876-1891; George Tayloe Winston, 1891-1896; Edward Anderson Alderman, 1896-1900; and Francis Preston Venable, 1900-1914.

Dr. Henderson Will Speak At Mathematics Seminar

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department, will speak before the mathematics seminar next Wednesday, October 19. The meeting will take place in room 360 of Phillips hall. Dr. Henderson will preside for the next three or four meetings of the seminar.

Parent-Teachers In State To Hear Meyer

Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the department of sociology has been invited to address the seven district meetings of the state parent-teachers congress. The meetings of this congress, which is a federation of the local parent-teachers organizations throughout the state, are being held in each of the several districts in this state on Saturdays in October and November. The general theme of these meetings is *Safeguarding Childhood*.

Dr. Meyer's talk is on the topic, *Safeguarding Schools for Childhood*. He attended one of these meetings in Charlotte last Saturday and will be in Prospect Hill today.

Biography Of Shaw Is Released Today

(Continued from first page)

terested him, and he wrote to Shaw, asking if he might be his biographer. After some consideration Shaw sent a favorable reply, and in 1904 at Shaw's invitation, Dr. Henderson, accompanied by his family, set out for England.

Dr. Henderson's importance as an outstanding figure in the literary and intellectual awakening in the south can scarcely be underestimated. His deep love of the South, and especially of the University, has been demonstrated on many occasions. Twice he has been offered the presidencies of larger universities with more than double his present salary, but he has remained loyal to the state of his birth and the university of his choice, and his donations to the University library, totaling more than thirteen hundred volumes, should in themselves immortalize his name in the hearts of North Carolinians.

ZANE GREY PICTURE AT CAROLINA TODAY

In private life Sally Blane, feminine lead in Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert," playing at the Carolina today, is known as Betty Jane Young. She has two sisters, known to the screen as Polly Ann Young and Loretta Young. Some of her later pictures are "The Spirit of Notre Dame," "Annabel's Affairs," and "Shanghai Love." Others included in the cast are Randolph Scott, J. Farrell MacDonald, David Landau, Gordon Wescott, Guinn Williams, and Vincent Barnett.

GOVERNMENT CLOTH TO BE DISTRIBUTED TODAY

Cloth made available by the federal government's appropriation of cotton will be distributed by the Chapel Hill chapter, American Red Cross, every Tuesday and Thursday at the old Methodist church. A committee headed by Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt will supervise the distribution. The cloth will be given out between the hours of 9:30 to 12:00 o'clock on Tuesday and 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock on Thursdays.

Morning Watch

A morning watch is being conducted daily in 208 Old East, Roy MacMillan's room, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. under the leadership of Lee Greer and his committee. All students interested are invited to attend these meetings in Old East or see Lee Greer about forming one in their dormitory.

McIntosh Returns From Making Speech in Mebane

C. E. McIntosh, executive secretary of the school of education, has returned from Mebane, where he addressed the Parent-Teachers association Thursday night on the subject, "Schools and School Costs."

CALENDAR

Geology 5 test—9:30.

106 Bingham.

Harrier time trials—11:00.
Emerson field.

Freshman football—1:00.
Kenan Stadium.

Grid-graph—3:00.
Memorial hall.

First round matches.
Tennis courts.

TRACK AND FIELD TEAMS USE MANY CAKE RACE STARS

(Continued from page three)

Rae as a close second; other winners are as follows: Tom Watkins, 1929; no race, 1928; June Fisher, 1927; Minor Berkeley, 1926; Galen Elliott, 1925; Harry Thatch, 1924; and Luther Byrd, 1923.

Team winners have always come from either dormitories or other lodging houses. In 1931 the Best House club installed themselves as team winners with an outfit composed of Wal-drop, Eskola, Brisk, and Patrick. The Tar Heel club harriers were the team victors in 1930. These boys also boasted of the individual winner from their ranks, Hal Meade.

Many brilliant records have later been chalked up by cake race winners. Perhaps the most outstanding of them all is Galen Elliott, who triumphed in the intramural event in 1925. Elliott twice was the Southern Conference cross-country individual champion. He negotiated the five mile course in 26:26 for the southern record on the five mile Chapel Hill track.

Elliott was an all-American miler in 1926, and was the champion of the Southern Conference for three consecutive years in the mile event and at present holds the record with a time of 4:21.2. Elliott was a member of the team with June Fisher, Hoyt Pritchard, and Minor Berkeley which was victorious in the annual Penn relays over a four mile course.

Minor Berkeley, winner in 1926, now holds the University record in the 880 with a time of 1:56.5, a record which was established in 1928 at Princeton university after doing the mile in 4:21. He beat Paul Rekers of Penn State in the mile here at Chapel Hill in the Carolina-Penn State dual meet of 1928. Rekers was one of the outstanding tracksters of all time.

June Fisher, winner in 1927, was also a member of the championship team which clinched the Penn Relays. He was third to the Southern Conference cross-country champion in the fall of 1927, the same autumn that he won the cake race. The following spring found him a member of the Penn Relay championship club.

Pledgings Announced

Several Greek letter fraternities announced pledgings yesterday. They were:
Chi Psi: Phil Lawrence of Cuba, New York.
Phi Kappa Sigma: John Queen of Waynesville.
Pi Kappa Alpha: George Fawcett of Mount Airy.
Phi Delta Theta: T. Bradford White of Rome, Georgia; Patrick Henry Branch of Asheville; Frank W. Smith of Birmingham, Alabama; Charles Edmond Orr of Brevard; and Alfred Miller of Wilmington.

Library Speech in Hillsboro

Miss L. J. Kelling, a new member of the school of library science in the University, will go to Hillsboro today to lead a discussion on the subject, "School Libraries," before the Orange county teachers meeting.

UNIVERSITY PRESS PRINTS TWO NEW BOOKS THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page)

course in three years. After teaching in Episcopal high school, he is now on the editorial staff of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. He is also a contributor to several leading magazines including *Nation*, *Scribners*, and the *American Mercury*.

The Era of Muckrakers is "a careful study of the literature of exposure which began in the eighties, reached its highest development in the first decade of the twentieth century," and is now at the general level reached just before the World War period. C. C. Regier, the author, contends that political and social conditions are as bad today as they were thirty years ago. He thinks that there is a great field for literature of this sort today.

The Dope Bucket

(Continued from page three)

East. In Captain Paul Reider and Warren Heller, the Panthers have two fine backs as could be found in the country, and what a line. In fact, Pitt hasn't lost to an eastern team since 1928. 'Nuff said. The mule will be terribly clawed.

Columbia-Virginia

Ha! An intersectional game. But this one won't be of much enjoyment to southern fans. Columbia by about three touchdowns.

Northwestern-Illinois

Maybe Pug Rentner will hold on to a few balls and maybe Ollie Olsen will boot them more than twenty yards. If so, we'll take Northwestern.

Harvard-Penn State

When the Nittany Lions can lose to little Waynesburg, we'll string along Harvard for this game. The Penn Staters have been in a football depression for two years, and it doesn't look like they'll emerge from it today.

Other Games

Pennsylvania over Dartmouth.
Yale over Brown.
Cornell over Princeton.
Kentucky over Washington and Lee.
Florida over Citadel.
Davidson over V. M. I.
Auburn over Georgia Tech.

PLAYMAKERS' SEASON TICKET SALE INCREASES

Increased interest in the work done by the Carolina Playmakers has resulted in increased ticket sales this year. One salesman who has the Durham territory for the second year has already sold four times as many season tickets to the Playmakers' presentations as he did in 1931. The national prominence that the Playmakers are attaining is a strong contributing factor to their popularity.

SORORITY RUSHING WILL END MONDAY AFTERNOON

Rushing by the two sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, will close tonight at 11:00 o'clock. A period of silence will be observed between sorority and non-sorority members until the bids are delivered on Monday. The rushees have been entertained daily for the past week, at teas, buffet suppers, bridge and theatre parties.

Comprehensive Dates

The dates for the comprehensive examinations to be taken by the seniors in the college of liberal arts and the school of commerce are: for the fall quarter, December 3; for the winter quarter, February 18; for the spring quarter, May 6. These examinations are given only once each quarter but may be taken at any one of the three dates.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PRESIDENT F. P. GRAHAM CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Yesterday, October 14, was the birthday of Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. It is a curious coincidence that the University was founded and three of its presidents were born in days of mid-October. On October 12, 1793, the cornerstone of Old East was laid. George T. Winston was born on October 12, 1852, in Windsor. Edward K. Graham was born in Charlotte, October 11, 1876, and Frank P. Graham was born in Fayetteville, October 14, 1886.

Theatre Passes Issued

J. H. Morris, W. O. Marlowe, Irving Suss, and Robert C. Page, reporters on THE DAILY TAR HEEL were awarded theatre passes this week for outstanding work on the paper. These passes are awarded through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre.

Judge Considerate In Bumping Fines

(Continued from first page)

guilty of willfully violating this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of \$50.00 at the discretion of the court."

The ruling does not prohibit persons from attempting to catch rides from within the limits of the city, but it makes it unlawful for one to leave the curb and step into the street for the purpose of soliciting a ride from a passing motorist. The ordinance carries with it a police regulation forbidding hitch-hiking within seventy-five feet of the stop-light on Franklin street, where a motorist has, of necessity, either to stop or check the speed of his car.

Dean Hobbs Returns

Dean A. W. Hobbs of the college of liberal arts attended a meeting of the Southern Conference in Atlanta yesterday and the day before.

CAROLINA ENGRAVED STATIONERY
What a Value—72 Sheets \$1.00
50 Envelopes—
Ledbetter-Pickard

Your Opportunity

to earn

Two Free Passes

to the Carolina Theatre

HAS BEEN EXTENDED

until one week from today

Sell a subscription to

The Daily Tar Heel

Bring it to 204 Graham Memorial and receive two free passes to the Carolina Theatre.

No one
knows the West like
ZANE GREY
and this is his favorite
... his best ... story of
the real cattle range —

**"HERITAGE
OF THE DESERT"**
WITH
RANDOLPH SCOTT
SALLY BLANE ... J. FARRELL MACDONALD
A Paramount Picture

—Also—
Comedy
"You Call It
Madness"
To the
Olympics

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING

YACKETY YACK STAFF
2:00-3:00
203 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

SALON ENSEMBLE CONCERT
4:00 P. M.
FOREST THEATRE

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1932

NUMBER 21

EDITORIAL STAFF OF YACKETY YACK TO MEET MONDAY

Appointments Announced Yesterday; New Men Asked to Meeting Tomorrow.

Editorial work on the coming issue of the *Yackety Yack* will be inaugurated Monday at 2:00 o'clock when the old members of the staff will have their first meeting. Any new men desirous of trying out for positions on the staff should come to the office at 3:00 o'clock the same afternoon.

The work of the annual is conducted chiefly by upperclassmen, but there are several openings for freshmen who would be interested in doing routine work. The foremost members of the staff each year have their pictures in the *Yackety Yack* section of the book. In addition to this, those men worthy of the award receive at the end of the year a handsome gold key, which is thought by many to be the most beautiful award given by any organization on the campus.

The staff appointments made public yesterday by editor Nutt Parsley follow:

Administrative Advisory Board—J. Maryon Saunders, Marion Alexander, William Couch, and Mayne Albright.

Student Advisory Board—Nutt Parsley, John Preston, Robert W. Barnett, Otto S. Stenreich.

Managing Editor—Alex Andrews.

Division Heads—seniors, Bill Pratt; other classes, Bob Drane; activities, Bob Woerner; athletics, Jack Bessen, Morrie Long, Claiborn Carr, Tom Broughton; fraternities, Howard Manning; dance, Joe Webb; kaleidoscope, E. A. Minor.

Organization Manager—Eben Alexander.

Art Staff—W. Vass Shepherd, Mary Dirnberger, Closs Peace.

NELSON KENNEDY WILL INAUGURATE VESPERS SUNDAY

Music Department Plans to Present Guest Organists in Concerts Here.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the music department will resume his vesper concerts for this year next Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 4:00 o'clock with a program of organ music in Hill music auditorium.

These recitals, given once a month throughout the scholastic year, are considered among the highlights of the local musical events of the season. In the past they have drawn large audiences from Chapel Hill and nearby towns.

The music department of the University, which has charge of these concerts, is considering a plan of inviting a number of guest organists during the year to play in exchange for concerts given by Professor Kennedy.

The public is invited to these concerts and no charge is made for admission.

Phi Mu Alpha Meeting

The local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, will gather in the choral room of Hill hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

STUDENTS ROOMING IN TOWN TO HAVE SMOKER

All students living in town will elect officers to the Union Forum at Graham Memorial tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock. This is to be one of the series of smokers which have been convening in Graham Memorial for the past several weeks. As usual, facilities of the game room will be open to all present and refreshments will be served.

The co-eds will elect their officers through the woman's association Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

MRS. PATTERSON WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE IN CONTEST

Second Place in Contest Won By Mrs. George Bason; Others Announced.

Over \$50,000 was spent in Chapel Hill from September 19 to October 14 as shown by the returns in the Chapel Hill greater prosperity contest. Mrs. Fred Patterson won the free trip to New York, the first prize, with 881,900 votes. The number of votes cast totaled 4,957,000.

Mrs. George Bason, who polled 800,500 votes, won the second prize, a table lamp, given by the University Consolidated Service Plants, and Miss Elizabeth Patterson, who followed with 710,100 votes received the third prize, a pair of shoes, donated by Andrews-Henninger company.

Those winning other prizes were: Charles P. Erickson, 648,400 votes, a vest pocket Kodak, given by Foister Photo company; Paul Robertson, 551,600 votes, a card case, given by Alfred Williams company; Mrs. Bruce Strowd, 255,000 votes, a basket of groceries, given by the Food Mart; Madeline Thompson, 168,100 votes, a sweater, given by Stetson D.; Mrs. W. B. Neal, 158,800 votes, a roaster, given by W. C. Lyon Hardware company; Marvin E. Woodward, 90,300 votes, a five dollar meal ticket, given by Gooch Bros. Cafe; Mrs. A. C. Howell, 78,500 votes, a basket of groceries, given by Model Market; Bonnie Merritt, 65,200 votes, car washed and polished, given by University Service Station; Mrs. T. S. Graves, 58,500, one quart milk for a month, given by Durham Road Dairy.

Mrs. Lawrence Flinn, 57,200, a shirt, given by Lipman's; Jean E. Rose, 46,200, a book pressing club tickets, given by O'Kelly Dry Cleaners; Mrs. J. D. Blake, 38,900 votes, one month show pass, given by Carolina theatre; W. M. Adams, 37,000 votes, pair shoes half-soled, given by Lacock's shoe shop; Mrs. T. S. McCorkle, 34,700 votes, 100 calling cards, given by the University printery; Anne Bagby, 29,500 votes, one year's subscription to the *Chapel Hill Weekly*; Mrs. T. E. Hinson, 22,900 votes, one quart milk for a month, given by Durham Dairy Products, and Odis Pendergraft, 17,400 votes, smoking stand, given by Berman's department store.

Change in Cast

One change has been made in the tentative cast of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, first Playmaker production of the year. Bob Proctor will take the part of the "waiter" instead of Bernard B. Perry.

FIVE ATTORNEYS TO CONTEST SUIT FOR UNIVERSITY

Florida East Coast Railway Attempting to Secure Part of Bingham Bequest.

The University of North Carolina has made answer to the suit brought by the receivers of the Florida East Coast Railway, in the courts of New York, to obtain the use of the Kenan fund from which the University receives annually \$75,000 as part of professor's salaries. The University's attorneys are Battle, Levy, Van Tine, and Fowler, associated with Dennis G. Brummitt, attorney general of North Carolina.

Scott M. Loftin, receiver of the railway, claims that Mrs. Mary Lily (Flagler) Bingham included in her will a provision for the support of the railway out of the residue of the estate. However, the bequest to the University was made specifically in a part of the will preceding the directions as to the use of the residue.

The substance of the University's contention is that the bequest to it by Mrs. Bingham is payable without any restriction or impairment, and that the trustees have no right to devote any of this bequest to the purposes of the railway.

The trustees are William R. Kenan, Jr., and Lawrence C. Haines. With them, as defendants, are Louise Clisby Wise Francis, the University, the Florida East Coast Hotel Company, Jessie Kenan Wise, and Sarah Graham Kenan.

Vanderbilt Founded In 1872 By Southern Methodist Church

Nashville Institution Is One of Few Major Schools in South That Is Not a State University; Was Named Central College Until Endowment by Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The Vanderbilt tradition is one of gentility and liberalism. It is unique among southern universities in that it has preserved the aristocratic air of the old south and blended with it the progressiveness that has marked southern education in the last three decades.

Being a privately endowed school, Vanderbilt has enjoyed the advantage of selecting its student body. It is one of the few major schools in the south that is not a state university. Thus, it has been able to set up qualifications other than a mere high school certificate. In this way the school has come to represent wealth and culture in this section of the country.

Founded in 1872

Like Duke University, Vanderbilt was conceived along lines different from those it operates on today. It was founded in 1872 as Central University, closely affiliated with the Methodist church. One year later, however, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York donated \$500,000 to the school, which then changed its name to that it now bears. This gift was subsequently increased to \$1,000,000 and was the second in a long line of contributions from the Vanderbilt family.

At the time of its founding, the university was located on the outskirts of Nashville, Tennessee. However, the city has so expanded that it is now situated two or three miles inside of Nashville. The campus is seventy-six acres in extent and noted throughout the south for its beauty. Although a com-

GRAIL WILL GIVE DANCE IN TIN CAN HOMECOMING DAY

Jelly Leftwich Signed to Play for Dance After Carolina-Georgia Tech Game Saturday.

With the Homecoming Day classic between Carolina and Georgia Tech leading the list of social events for the coming week-end, the Order of the Grail announces that Jelly Leftwich has been signed to play for the dance to be held in the Tin Can Saturday night from 9:00 to 12:00.

This will be the first of two Grail dances to be staged in the Tin Can, and with Jelly Leftwich playing the dance should be one of the best of the fall quarter. Several fraternities are sponsoring alumni entertainments, and a large number of out-of-town girls are expected to be here for the game and the dance.

The price of admission to the Grail dances has been raised ten cents a ticket in order to pay the federal amusement tax. This new price of \$1.10 goes into effect next Saturday.

STUDENT NOTES DUE DURING COMING WEEK

Those students who were allowed the privilege of signing notes for the amount of fees for which they could not pay cash at the time of registration are notified that payment of these notes is to be made to the Treasurer, Business Office, South Building. Time may be saved by sending check through the mail.

LIBRARY SCHOOL OFFERS THREE TYPES OF COURSES

Three series of courses are offered in the University's new school of library science, training students for work in the following three fields: elementary and high school libraries, city and county public libraries, college and university libraries. The location of the school is the University library and is comprised of laboratory and classrooms.

The new school was established with the aid of a grant from the Carnegie corporation.

CHILD WELFARE TOPIC OF SPEECH BY E. R. GROVES

University Professor Addresses Missouri Teachers on Duties of Society to Children.

"The principles of fair dealing with the child are exactly the same as those adults are expected to follow in their ordinary social relationships," Dr. Ernest R. Groves, research professor of sociology in the institute for research in social science of the University, told delegates to the Missouri state meeting of the Parent-Teacher association in an address at Hannibal, Mo., yesterday.

"Nothing in the nineteenth century has proven more important than its beginning of the science of the child," he said. "Already we have passed away from the idea that good parenthood is skill merely in dealing with various isolated problems that arise as the child develops and are beginning to see that wholesome child training must be a strategy that carries on the therapeutic program which is now commonplace in dealing with the physical needs of the child."

"It helps the parent maintain a rational procedure in dealing with the child," Dr. Groves asserted, "if he keeps in mind that the child, like himself, is a person. He is not growing toward a personality, he is not suddenly going to become in some future period a person. He is already one."

"No happening in the life of any individual has so great significance as an influence upon the personality as does the experience, many times repeated, that comes to the child upon finding his egoistic desires blocked by environmental circumstances," Dr. Groves affirmed. "It is the function of the parent to lead the child adroitly through the recoil that surely comes to him when he finds himself in a situation that resists the satisfaction of his desires."

"Y" Cabinets To Have Interesting Meetings

The three Y. M. C. A. cabinets will convene tomorrow night in the "Y" at their new time of 7:00 o'clock.

All three cabinets have interesting program on the tap, and all members are expected to attend.

Ed Lanier, adviser to the freshman friendship council announced that that group would have one of the best programs of the year, tentative arrangements having been made with a colored quartet. Lanier announced also that a speaker on a subject of vital interest to all students has been secured.

SALON ENSEMBLE TO GIVE CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON

Work of Orchestra, Directed by Thor Johnson, Highly Praised By Lamar Stringfield.

For the first time in the history of music in America, an art composition will be presented on the same program with the folk ballad from which it originated. This afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock, the Carolina Salon Ensemble, Thor Johnson directing, will present a concert in the Forest theatre under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers and the Carolina Institute of Folk Music.

Mrs. J. E. Jones of Cary will sing the old folk ballad, *Pretty Polly*, upon which *After Midnight*, an original composition of Lamar Stringfield, is based. The offering of Stringfield's composition by the Salon Ensemble will be the initial presentation of the piece.

"The work being done by Thor Johnson and the Carolina Salon Ensemble," Stringfield stated, "represents one of the finest and most important activities in the musical field in the country. The work of this student group is being used as a model by which other universities of the country can develop the best of American music and present it to students and the public by first-class ensemble groups. Special mention of this fact was made by the president of the National Federation of Music Clubs this week at the National Board meeting in New Orleans."

The orchestra, which played twenty-three concerts in various parts of the state last year, is composed of twenty selected musicians from the student body.

There will be a ten-cent admission charge. In case of adverse weather conditions the concert will be presented in the Playmakers theatre.

DAILY TAR HEEL CONTINUES DRIVE FOR SUBSCRIBERS

Passes to Carolina Theatre Will Be Awarded for New Subscriptions in Campaign.

Students will have the opportunity to win theatre passes again this week.

This is the result of the success of THE DAILY TAR HEEL campaign for subscriptions which was conducted last week. The business department of the paper made arrangements yesterday with E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina, through whose courtesy the passes are awarded, to continue the drive.

It is felt that not everybody in Chapel Hill who wishes to subscribe to the paper has been reached and the contest is continued to allow everybody to be reached.

For every new subscription to THE DAILY TAR HEEL procured in Chapel Hill, two passes are awarded which entitle the winner to attend two of the feature attractions at the Carolina theatre this week.

The cost of the subscription is \$1.50 for three months or \$4.00 for a year. In either case, passes valued at sixty cents will be the premium offered as a reward to the canvassers.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan Bus. Mgr.

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Sunday, October 16, 1932

Mighty Little Cogs

The cogs of the prosperity machine, well oiled by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the "big boys", now rotate slowly for the forgotten man. Key banks for dispensing millions on applications for loans on home mortgages are to be set up this week-end in twelve centers.

Cambridge, Mass., Newark, N. J., Pittsburg, Winston-Salem, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Evansville, Ill., Des Moines, Little Rock, Ark., Topeka, Kan., Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles become the focal points of national interest as a capitalization of more than \$134,000,000 pours into the new banks in each city. The capitalization will tap a reservoir of more than one billion five hundred millions of dollars of frozen home mortgages and bring relief to the harassed home owner.

At last economical relief is getting somewhere. Huge loans to railway companies, construction projects and billion dollar corporations are flowing into the more indirect channels as far as the little man is concerned. Eventually, these groups will find their business stable, thanks to government aid, but not for a time can it reach a position where the wage earner may return to his erstwhile scale of 1929 luxury, which permitted him to meet the mortgages, keep pace with the payments on the new car, and put a piece away for the little dream cottage out in the suburbs. Bridled with debts and mortgages and not certain from whence he would derive the funds to meet his obligations, he may now see his way clear to exact from his government, the due of the man we can't forget.—D.C.S.

Lo the Poor Farmer

Franklin D. Roosevelt in a recent political address said, "This nation cannot endure half 'boom,' half 'broke.'" In this speech he outlined his plans for the "relief" of the farmer of staple crops such as cotton, wheat, corn and tobacco. His proposed policy is sound enough in regard to the first three mentioned crops, but in aiding the tobacco grower no ordinary scheme such as a protective tariff will do any good, inasmuch as tobacco is bought and sold in a closed rather than in a competitive market. The laws of supply and demand operate but poorly in the tobacco market. The ten or twelve large buyers, working together to keep the price as low as possible,

are in a position to control the market when bidding for a product offered by so many thousands of sellers. The tobacco farmer at the present time gets so little return on his crop that it is with difficulty that he can purchase supplies for the following season's growth. In many instances even this is impossible and many farmers and their dependents are starving to death for want of the bare necessities of life. Certainly, so large a group as this (they number well over a million, i.e., farmers and families), with its buying power reduced to a negligible quantity, is a definite obstacle in the way of return to universal prosperity—and no provision at all is being made for them. Roosevelt, in spite of all his high promises and fine generalities for the assistance of the farmer, has made no specific suggestions for the relief of the tobacco grower. Indeed, no nation can endure with a large part of its population on the verge, if not actually in, a state of inanition. The poverty of this large a group, with its consequent lack of purchasing power, is felt, and will continue to be felt, by every industry and individual in this country.

The situation is a difficult one. There is enough tobacco owned by the large companies to fill our present consumption needs for the next six years. Inasmuch as tobacco must be aged and cured for only three years before it is marketable in the form of cigarettes, the large companies, if they wished, could refuse to purchase any more of the weed for at least three years without inconveniencing themselves in the slightest. With this unuttered threat over the head of the farmer the manufacturers are in a position to dictate prices. The situation calls for more than the ordinary remedies of "cooperative buying" or a protective tariff. Special federal legislation designed to force the manufacturers to pay decent prices is the only thing that would help the farmers' condition. The manufacturers can well afford to pay these higher prices what with tremendously lowered costs of production and sales and retail prices holding up to the 1928 standards.

The situation is not irremediable. All that it needs it a little clear-thinking and quick action from a few of our country's leaders. Let's see what you can do about it, Roosevelt.—M.K.K.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

THE MARCH OF DEMOCRACY, by James Truslow Adams, author of *The Epic of America*.

Volume I of this very comprehensive study has just arrived from Scribner's. The second and last will be published some time in February. In this history even more stress is given to changing economic, social, and ideological backgrounds.

And so it behoves the student of literature and drama, as well as the historian, to look diligently through Mr. Adams' book. For instance on page 392 he will find the facsimile of a playbill for *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, a remarkable performance which included a—

"Grand Allegorical Tableaux of EVA IN HEAVEN"

a spirit of celestial light in the abode of bliss eternal."

We smile now, in a few weeks we shall have the opportunity to laugh out loud, but in its day this piece of writing was taken mighty seriously. Concerning which we quote Mr. Adams:

"In 1852 there appeared, first in magazine form and then in a

book one of the most famous appeals made in the entire history of literature, Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. It aroused such a storm of emotion and anger as has no other book in the annals of America, and probably in the world. Three hundred thousand copies were sold the first year and the work was translated into twenty foreign languages. The book had slight literary merit, and was crude both in psychology and style.

"Continuing to sell in large quantities and dramatized for the stage with phenomenal runs, its influence was cumulative year after year. Its characters became as living in the ordinary Northern household as any in real life, and the events of the next decade must be considered with the book as a background. Uncle Tom and Little Eva worked steadily in the minds of ordinary people against the merchants and statesmen who were doing their best to keep slavery out of the national sight."

The March of Democracy is bound in a new processed cloth texture which is unaffected by moisture. Consequently it can be washed, thus a thing of beauty such as its delicate cream covering, lined in red, and lettered in gold can well be a joy forever.

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

Beautiful America

"Oh! Beautiful For Spacious Skies" — Warm, transparent skies of the Gulf and Pacific . . . Gray, angry New England skies in winter . . . Navy blue, smoke-laden skies of northern cities . . . Clear steel blue, endless skies of the western plains . . . Pale blue skies of the cold northwest . . . Silken skies of Hawaii . . . Alaska's Aurora Borealis . . . Lazy southern skies . . . Sunny skies . . . Sullen skies . . . smiling skies . . . Tearful skies . . . Lovers' skies . . . Free skies . . . Proud skies . . . American skies. "For Amber Waves of Grain" — Rolling, billowing waves of mid-western wheat . . . Oceans of wheat . . . Miles of Iowa corn standing like warriors in golden armor, tasseled plumes waving in the breeze . . . Barley and rye in resplendent festive robes . . . Louisiana sugar cane making the air drowsy with its sweetness . . . Great fields of oats, heads nodding sleepily in the sun.

"For Purple Mountain Majesties"—White-capped peaks in the ethereal blue of the skies, mingling with the fleecy clouds . . . Bob-sleds on the Catskills . . . Green valleys in the lower Appalachian . . . Majestic Ranier . . . Rugged beauty of the Rockies . . . Chimney Rock . . . Breathing splendor in the Yellowstone Park . . . The Alleghanies . . . Southern mountains reaching toward the sun . . . Vulcan in crimson glory rising from the Pacific . . . California's lordly guardians of the vineyards . . . "Above the Fruited Plain" Joseph's coat of Autumn.

—Virginia's rosy-cheeked Wine-saps . . . Velvet-skinned Albertas in North Carolina and Georgia . . . Brides' bouquets in Florida . . . Pineapple and pomegranate . . . New England's plums, nectar from Olympus . . . Feathered dreams in rainbow hues darting among millions of blood-red cherries . . . Berries making a patchwork quilt along the meadows.

Broadway's Great White Way and the after-theatre crowds . . . Mammoth sky-scrapers reaching to the heavens . . . West Point on parade . . . Taps at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier . . . Regatta on the Hudson . . . The Kentucky Derby . . . Factories weaving epics in cloth . . . Foot-

ball game at Soldier's Field . . . Niagara . . . World Series . . . Salute to the Colors at an army post . . . Southern cotton fields . . . Negroes singing spirituals along the banks of the Mississippi.

Land of Beauty . . . Land of Achievement . . . Land of Opportunity . . . Cradle of Liberty . . . Land of Pride . . . Haven for the oppressed . . . Land of Glory . . . Beautiful Land.

"America! America! God Shed His Grace on Thee."

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

A letter from a national travel club with an imposing letterhead runs something like this: Dear Fellow Traveler:

Join our travel club (membership fees are only \$4) and see the world. We offer you reduced rates in selected hotels and shops both in this country and abroad.

Join our travel club and automatically acquire a \$2,000 accident insurance policy, increasing in ten years to \$4,000. (All this for a yearly membership fee of \$4.)

Join our travel club and receive absolutely free one year's subscription to the official literary organ of this organization. (At 35c a copy you would pay more than \$4 for this magazine alone.)

Join our travel club and participate in all club dinners at which eminent explorers and travelers are speakers. (Is the expense of these grandiose affairs included in the \$4 membership fee?)

It was gloomy William Hazlitt (1778-1830) who wrote that "one of the pleasantest things in the world is going a journey; but I like to go by myself." And it was Lawrence Sterne (1713-1768), that sentimental journeyer through France and Italy, who gave three reasons for traveling: infirmity of body, imbecility of the mind, or inevitable necessity. He reduced the whole circle of travelers to the following list of adjectives: idle, inquisitive, lying, proud, vain, and splenetic; then follow: the travelers of necessity, the delinquent and felonious traveler, the unfortunate and innocent traveler, the simple traveler, and last of all (if you please) the sentimental traveler (meaning thereby myself).

It matters not whether you are a patron of Cook's Tours or whether, like Rockwell Kent, you prefer to steer your course alone N by E, you are inadequately prepared to traverse this terrestrial globe unless you have learned from Paul Morand's *Le Voyage* (silhouettes by Ugo Mochi) when shirt sleeves are permissible and when they aren't. He might be termed the philosophic traveler: "No voyage is so beautiful as those you dream about, without the money to execute them . . . A voyage is an uncomfortable thing. Love is a superhuman thing. To try to combine the two means to invite trouble . . . He who goes will be torn to pieces, but he who stays will fall to pieces . . . I hope that, after my death, they make a suitcase out of my skin . . . Passions are journeys of the heart . . . To travel is the most pleasant, the most impractical and the most expensive way of educating oneself. That is why the English have made a specialty of it . . . Hazard is never bad company . . . Only short journeys are expensive . . . To praise one's corner of the world: viewpoint of cadavers . . . Today it no longer belittles someone to say of him: *He has been a rolling stone* . . . To read, to write, is

duty; to travel is power . . . If you return, has the world grown smaller or have you grown bigger? . . . To have seen many countries means to mature young, one of the secrets of happiness."

With Contemporaries

Editorials printed in this column are selected weekly by the editorial board on the basis of pertinency and style from the exchange list of college and national dailies and weeklies.

"Depression" Coaching

There was a time when football games were won with men and strategy in battles of brawn on the gridiron itself. Then, coincidental with the popularization of the sport as the smart topic for discussion at debutante tea parties, the entire conception of how games are won, and where, suffered a change. Sports writers, tired of pounding out daily reports on the condition of the star halfback's ingrown nail, found a new element to drel about, ballyhooed it into a popularity far outweighing its worth, and cleverly dubbed it "psychology." "Underdog" immediately took on a new significance in the repertoire of the sporting scribe as a term describing the winner of any contest.

The euphony of a comparatively new scientific term with an "ology" on the end of it held a certain fascination for the *hoi polloi*, thereby increasing the popularity of metropolitan sports pages. The public, the newspapers, and the sports writers were having their fun, and the merry result held no real harm.

No damage was done, that is, until a number of major coaches began to take it all to heart and, through some unhappy mental process, conceived the idea that half of every battle is won in print before ever a cleat has dug into the turf. Establish your team as the underdog, they now apparently believe, and it's all over but the post-game victory song.

Perhaps occasionally an underdog, the team that ordinarily would be the weaker, has upset its rival because that rival was over-confident. This underdog has fought harder because it has known that fight alone could win, that in man-power and strategy it was definitely the weaker. "Psychology," if you will, of this sort is genuine, however seldom it wins a ball game.

But it is the coach who tells his team it has hardly a chance when he knows that it has a good chance, who days before a game weeps to the press and the public that the contest is already as good as lost, the coach who drums on the subject so continually that he actually develops in his own men a defeatist attitude—that is the coach who is working to death "psychology," as well as his chances for championships.—Stanford Daily.

Student Bible Class Meets For Discussion

The student Bible class of the Presbyterian church conducted its first social gathering Thursday night in the church parlors. About thirty boys and girls were there and joined together in several games, refreshments and popular songs.

This group of students, led by W. J. McKee, have regular discussions every Sunday morning during the Sunday school hour. Dr. McKee was educational missionary for many years in India and he brings his experience and knowledge into the class.

The class not only has its open discussions on Sunday mornings but all during the school year they sponsor different forms of entertainment for the group.

Daily Paper Seeks Platform Writers

U-M-M-M! STRAWBERRY!



Beginning today and continuing through Wednesday, THE DAILY TAR HEEL in cooperation with the Carolina theatre is sponsoring another contest, this time awarding guest theatre tickets to the six persons writing the best comical platforms for "The Phantom President." Fifteen tickets will be given, three guest tickets for each of the first three best platforms, and two guest tickets for each of the second three best platforms.

Such platforms as "Strawberry-flavored mucilage on postage stamps," "Short skirts for the Statue of Liberty," "Two dimes for a nickel," "Bigger thumb-tacks and smaller income tax," are the types that will be given consideration.

Those persons desiring to take part in this contest will mail their platforms to the Contest Editor, Box 672, or bring them to the TAR HEEL office before 3:00 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, October 19.

"Snuzzle" Durante will be shown in "The Phantom President" at the Carolina theatre Thursday, October 20.

Vanderbilt Founded By Methodist Church

(Continued from first page)

cases have come from cultured backgrounds and seek enhancement of their knowledge. The English department is especially well known, having as its head Professor Edwin Mims, whose volume *The Advancing South*, a study of social conditions in this section, aroused considerable controversial comment when it was published a few years ago.

The spirit of modernism on the Nashville campus was manifested in recent years by the rise of a number of poets known as the "Fugitive Group." Headed by John C. Ransom and Donald Davidson, of the Vanderbilt English department, this literary movement made a distinct contribution to the advancement of modern American verse.

Fraternities Social Leaders

The social life of the school is bound up in its fraternities. Virtually the entire student body belongs to social orders, a fact which eliminates class distinction so often prominent in state institutions. While Vanderbilt encourages self-help students, there are but few of them on the campus.

A traditional period of dances begins at Vanderbilt shortly after the Christmas vacation and continues through the balance of the school year. These are highly formal affairs given by the fraternities, and often two or three will occur in the same week. The outstanding public dance is known as the George Washington ball, inaugurated seven years ago. It is a costume affair to which the girls come dressed as Martha Washington, while their escorts are expected to don colonial vesture.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Carolina Battles Georgia To 6-6 Deadlock

Tar Heels Score On Pass In Fourth Quarter To Tie Bulldogs In Close Game

Phipps Passes to Lassiter Who Rumps Thirty-Five Yards To Score.

GEORGIA SCORES ON RUN

Grant Runs Twenty-Eight Yards On Fake Lateral Pass for Bulldog Tally.

Fighting back in the second half after Georgia had taken a 6-0 lead in the second quarter, and aided by a lucky bounce on a pass, the Tar Heels pushed over a touchdown in the closing minutes of yesterday's game to tie the Bulldogs at 6-6 and break the Georgians' streak of three wins over Carolina in the last three years.

The game was played at Athens, a continuous drizzle which set in before the game opened making fumbles frequent and halting the passing of the two teams.

Carolina's touchdown came with less than five minutes to play. The drive was started on the Heels' 33-yard line, where Woollen was stopped after returning Sullivan's punt three yards. Burnett hit the line for two yards, and Chandler took the ball around end for six more.

At this point, Georgia took time out, and Lassiter replaced Chandler at fullback, Chapman taking Key's place in the Georgia backfield. The rest and the substitution did the Bulldogs no good, for on the first play after work was resumed, Phipps threw the pass resulting in a tie score.

Turbyville Helps Lassiter

It cannot be said that Providence was not with Carolina from the time Phipps got the ball from Underwood, until the time it nestled in the arms of Lassiter, who was on the Georgia 35-yard line. Turbyville, Georgia end, grabbed at the ball, and deflected it over to Lassiter, who wheeled and, with an open field ahead, dashed across the goal.

On the attempted conversion, Sullivan, Bulldog quarterback, leaped in and blocked Lassiter's kick.

The Bulldogs, by means of a fake lateral, scored in the second period Grant taking the ball over on a 28-yard run. Georgia's touchdown was likewise made on the first play after a time out.

Grant had backed the Tar Heels to their own 10-yard line by a beautiful punt from mid-field. Phipps lost two at the line, and Woollen's punt went out of bounds on Carolina's 28-yard line, the Heels taking time out.

On the first play after time out, Grant took the ball over the Carolina goal. Gilmore's attempted kick failed.

The play of the Tar Heels, both in the backfield and the

Football Scores

Duke 34, Maryland 0.
Davidson 12, V. M. I. 0.
V. P. I. 7, William and Mary 0.
Columbia 22, Virginia 0.
Tennessee 7, Alabama 3.
Tulane 6, Vanderbilt 6.
Auburn 6, Georgia Tech 0.
Florida 27, Citadel 7.
Kentucky 52, W. & L. 7.
Furman 14, Davis-Elkins 0.
Pittsburgh 18, Army 13.
Brown 7, Yale 2.
Pennsylvania 14, Dartmouth 7.
Harvard 46, Penn State 13.
Princeton 0, Cornell 0.
Purdue 7, Wisconsin 6.

Strong On Defense



MOTT
GEORGIA
HALFBACK

FOURTEEN TEAMS ARE UNDEFEATED IN GRID CONTESTS

Ten Fraternity and Four Dormitory Elevens Survive Second Week's Play.

Fourteen teams, ten of them in the fraternity league, remained undefeated at the close of the second week's play in the intramural tag football program. Eight fraternity outfits had two victories each, while two others had won the only games which they played. Three of the undefeated dormitory race elevens had won two games, while the fourth had emerged victorious in its only encounter to date.

Leading the fraternity chase were Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Kappa Nu, and Zeta Psi, with two wins apiece, and Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Kappa Epsilon with one victory each. Aycock, Grimes, and Lewis had two conquests each in the dormitory loop, while Mangum had won one game.

Sigma Nu, 1931 winner in the fraternity chase, showed that it is in line for another flag by following up its 38-0 victory over Zeta Beta Tau last week with a 52-0 conquest of Pi Kappa Phi.

Beta Theta Pi, another prominent contender for the flag, gained its second victory of the season at the expense of Zeta Beta Tau, 20-0. After being held to a 2-2 tie in first downs in the first half, the Betas unleashed a strong running and passing attack to score three touchdowns.

Tau Epsilon Phi outclassed Phi Alpha, 19-0, in one of the best games of the week. The T. E. P. attacked effectively, while the winners' defense held the Phi Alpha eleven to no first downs throughout the contest.

In other feature games of the week Chi Psi nosed out Kappa Alpha, 4-2, in first downs, S. A. E. downed Phi Delta Theta, 6-0, and Delta Kappa Epsilon conquered Phi Kappa Sigma, 13-2.

Grimes came through its game with Carr by the narrow margin of one first down to keep its record clean, and Aycock's excellent line play was a factor in that team's 18-0 conquest of Swain Hall.

DUKE PASSES TO ONE-SIDED WIN OVER MARYLAND

Blue Devils Outclass Old Liners Before Homecoming Day Crowd, 34-0.

A fast Duke football team flashing a brilliant passing attack, outplayed the University of Maryland, 34-0, yesterday in Duke stadium. About 10,000 persons saw the contest, which was the Blue Devils' Homecoming classic.

The Old Line eleven, although outweighing the Durham lads, was completely outclassed. Not once did the Maryland squad threaten to score, and in addition, most of the game was played in the visitor's territory. Duke's passing game was at its height yesterday, four of the Devils' five touchdowns resulting from the aerial route. The other came as a result of a faked pass which sucked in the Maryland line, and Nick Laney carrying the ball, traversed thirty-four yards to be run out of bounds on Maryland's one yard line. Cox carried the ball over on the next play.

The game had only lasted a few minutes when Duke scored. After an exchange of punts, the Devils were in possession of the ball on Maryland's thirty yard marker. Laney faded back and heaved a pass to Wentz who caught it on the ten yard line and ran the remaining distance for the first score. Ershler converted the extra point with a placement kick.

No further scoring was done by either team until the third period when the Devils tallied twice, the first score coming as a result of Laney's run. Late in the same period, Rossiter passed from Maryland's twenty-eight yard line over the goal to Abbott.

The fourth quarter saw the Devils count two more touchdowns. Passes from Cox to Mason and Rogers advanced the ball from Maryland's forty yard line to the six, from where Cox carried the ball over the last stripe after three tries at the Old Line center. Another long pass, Abbott to James, advanced the ball to the visitor's eight yard line. Mason on two reverse plays carried the ball over for Duke's last score.

Scoring by periods:

Duke 7 0 14 13—34

Maryland 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring touchdowns: Wentz, Cox (2), Abbott, Mason.

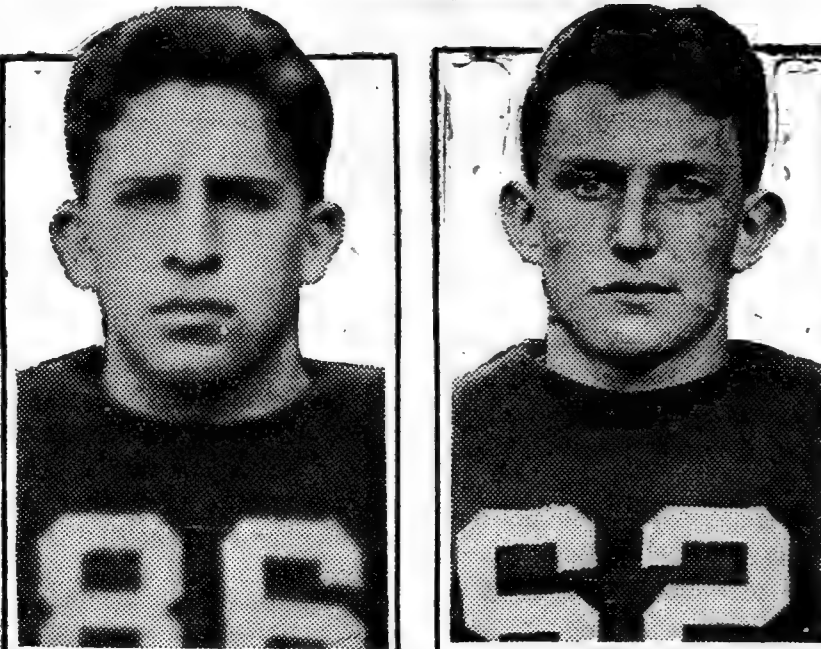
Points after touchdown: Ershler, Cox, Abbott (2).

TECH-CAROLINA GAMES ALWAYS HARD FIGHTS

The Carolina-Georgia Tech rivalry, which will be revived here Saturday, has produced some of the leading and most exciting games in the south for the past five years, including the 6-6 and the 19-19 ties of the last two years.

Branch, Magner and company toppled the Tornado from its national throne in 1929 by a score of 18-7, and the year before Tech's national champions won 20-7, but had a tough time doing it. The Tar Heels rushed the first Tech team off its feet after the Tornado second team had rolled up enough points to win. Tech's southern champions of 1927 also beat the Tar Heels, but Morgan Blake called it the "hardest 13-0 game ever played on any field."

STAR AGAINST GEORGIA BULLDOGS



Barclay, guard (upper left); Smith, tackle (upper right); Kahn, guard (lower left); and Woollen, quarterback (lower right), who were Carolina's outstanding players in her gallant stand against Georgia in Athens yesterday. Barclay continued his fine play at left guard, recovering Mott's fumble in the first period. Frank Smith turned in the greatest game of his career at right tackle, throwing the Georgia backs for loss time after time. Edwin Kahn won his spurs at right guard, playing well on offense and defense in his first start as a regular. Charlie Woollen, whose kicking and all-round playing yesterday was an encouraging sign to Coach Collins. Several times Woollen kept the Bulldogs away from the door.

FOUR UNDEFEATED TEAMS WILL MEET

Intramural Season Enters Third Week With Many Hard Games Scheduled.

Four games involving undefeated teams are scheduled for next week in the intramural tag football program released by Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics.

Monday, Sigma Nu will meet its third rival of the season in Theta Kappa Nu. Both teams have handily won their games to date, and a fight to the finish is in the cards. Sigma Nu, by a bad break in the schedule, must play again Tuesday afternoon, this time against Tau Epsilon Phi. If it comes through both these contests with its record still unscathed, Sigma Nu will have established itself as a major contender for the fraternity championship.

S. A. E. and A. T. O. hook up Wednesday, while Thursday Mangum meets Grimes in a game which will eliminate one from the list of undefeated dormitory outfits.

The complete schedule follows:

Monday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Old East vs. Lewis.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Nu; (2) Best House vs. Independents; (3) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Tuesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Aycock vs. Old West; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Alpha; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

(Continued on last page)

McCACHREN AND SNYDER STAR AS TAR BABIES WIN

Frosh Look Impressive in First Start, Scoring Three Times Against Campbell.

FOUR FULL TEAMS PLAY

Using four different teams, Carolina's freshman football team opened its 1932 season with an impressive 18 to 0 victory over Campbell college.

The frosh backs were able to make short gains on nearly every play attempted, but were unable to break away for any long gains on line plays as a result of poor blocking in open field. However two of the yearling's touchdowns were the results of long runs.

Carolina's First Score

Carolina's first marker was made in the first quarter. Campbell received and after the Tar Babies had made a first down and had punted to Campbell's twenty yard line, the visitors attempted a pass which was intercepted by McCachren on the thirty-five yard line. McCachren ran the ball back to the one yard line behind beautiful interference. Montgomery ran the ball over for the score on the first play attempted.

Sutton counted for the second touchdown on probably the best run of the afternoon. Early in the second period Nelson shot a pass to Montgomery who carried the ball to the loser's five yard line. Here Campbell got possession of the ball on a fumble. The visitors then punted out the ball landing on the thirty yard line. Sutton scooped the ball up and ran straight for the sidelines. The fullback cut at the outside line and ran down it to the goal.

The final marker came early in the third quarter. Arthur, frosh end got off a beautiful kickoff which carried to Campbell's five yard line. After some running plays failed the visitors punted to mid-field. Phelps took the ball four yards on each of two plays. Phelps then made twenty-five yards on two more plays carrying the ball to the thirteen yard line. On the next play Phelps had to be removed from the game when he landed on his head after being tackled by a Campbell player. On fourth down Snyder passed from the six yard line to Montgomery who counted his second touchdown of the contest.

The Tar Babies threatened
(Continued on last page)

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

Presents

"THOSE WE LOVE"

with

LILYAN TASHMAN

Doors Open at 1:30
Hours of shows 2:00 and 3:30

Admission 10c and 30c

—SUNDAY—

HAVE YOUR OLD SHOES RESOLED

Half Soles—\$1.00 Whole Soles and Heels—\$2.50

Work done by experienced men.

University Shoe Shop
"Owned by University Men"

CAROLINA BILLS SEVEN FEATURES FOR THIS WEEK

Midnight Show Starring Fifi D'Orsay Will Be Offered by Local Theatre Friday.

A seven bill program including such attractions as "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" starring Douglas Fairbanks, and "The Phantom President" featuring Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Durante, with a mid-night showing of Fifi D'Orsay in "The Girl from Calgary," begins Monday at the Carolina theatre with the production "Night After Night." George Raft, Constance Cummings, and Wynne Gibson have the leading roles in this colorful presentation of a society girl's adventurous experiences in a New York night club.

Ruth Chatterton brings her unusual personality to the Carolina theatre Tuesday in "The Crash," a story dealing with the effects of the stock market slump on the idle rich. Co-starred with Miss Chatterton is George Brent, the star's latest matrimonial prospect, according to Hollywood gossip.

Doug Fairbanks Wednesday
Wednesday's attraction stars the gay, inimitable Douglas Fairbanks in what promises to be his most adventurous role. "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" is a hilarious take-off on Defoe's immortal character, with all sorts of incongruous modern appliances, radios, vacuum cleaners, etc. included in the set of the deserted island.

"The Phantom President" with Jimmy Durante for comedy, Claudette Colbert for romance, and George Cohan for drama will play at the local cinema Thursday.

The picture which has been looked forward to with so much interest, "The Big Broadcast," will be shown Friday. All the favorite radio performers will appear in a galaxy of song and orchestral hits.

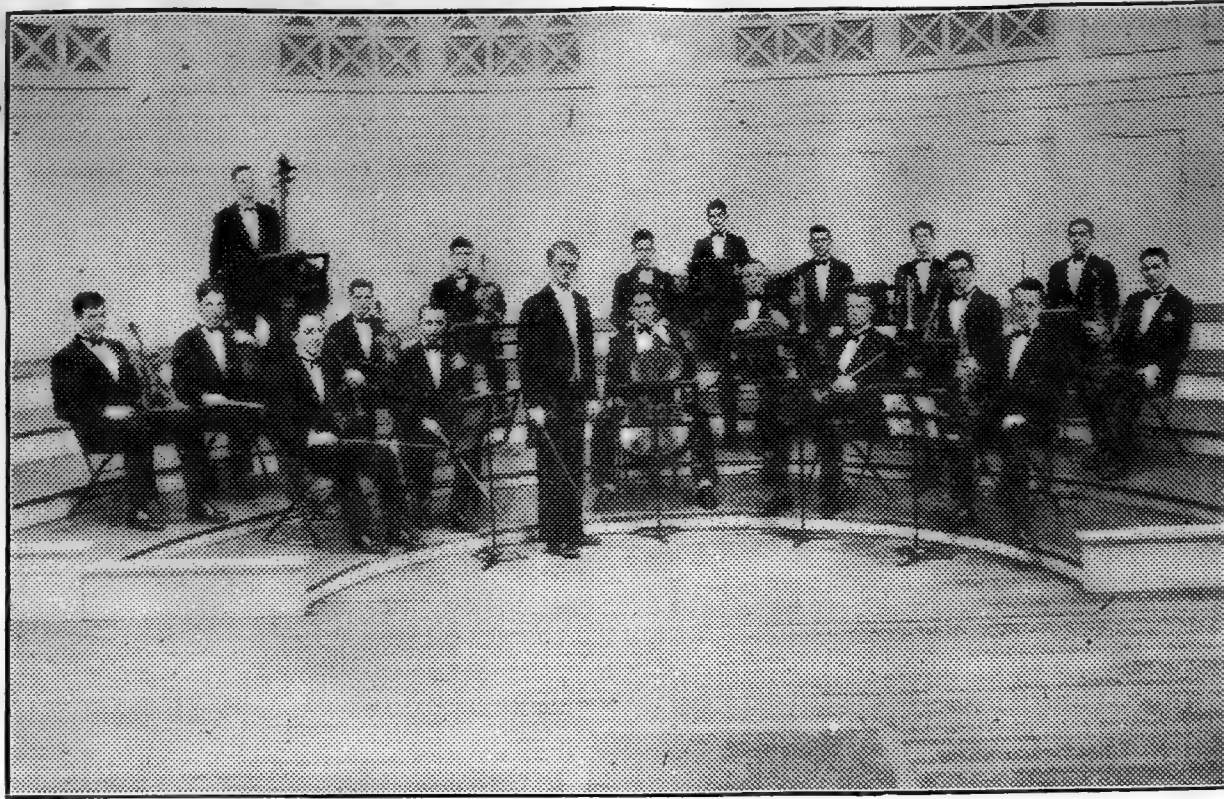
Mid-night Show
Fifi D'Orsay, the vivacious French-Canadian comedienne, will star in "The Girl from Calgary" at a mid-night show beginning at 11:20 o'clock. Plenty of opportunity is afforded Miss D'Orsay to wear her new clothes.

The final bill of the week brings Richard Arlen, star of "Touchdown" in another football drama, "The All-American." Twenty-eight players who have been named on all-American teams in the past few years were brought together to take part in the feature of the picture, the "big game." Al Howard, at present assistant backfield coach at the University, and an all-American from Notre Dame, will take part in the game.

ACTIVITIES PROMINENT ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Freshmen and sophomores will hear Judge R. W. Winston, one of the University's leading alumni, speak on "The Problem of the Particular" tomorrow morning in the regular assembly in Memorial hall. Tuesday Coach Bob Fetzer will talk on "Athletics at the University of North Carolina." Wednesday the freshmen are to meet in groups with their respective deans. As part of the program to explain college activities to the freshmen, the four editors of the various college publications will present speeches concerning their respective publications Thursday. Charles G. Rose, Jr., editor of the TAR HEEL; Nutt Parsley editor of the Yackety Yack; Bob Barnett, editor of the Carolina Magazine; and Bob Mason, editor of the Buccaneer, will be the speakers of the morning.

CAROLINA SALON ENSEMBLE



The Carolina Salon Ensemble, under the direction of Thor Johnson, will present a concert in the Forest theatre this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers. Lamar Stringfield, nationally known composer, has said of the organization, "Its work represents one of the finest and most important activities in the musical field in the country."

World News Bulletins

Home Loan Banks Opened

The Federal Home Loan Board opened its twelve regional banks yesterday in attempt to stop the foreclosure of sound home mortgages, to liquify frozen home mortgages and to relieve home owners.

Germany Refuses Parley

Germany yesterday refused a plan for a four-power conference on her demand for arms equity which would have called for a meeting at Geneva. The objection was the place selected, Geneva and Lausanne, Switzerland, being unacceptable from the German standpoint.

Hoover Speaks in Cleveland

President Hoover made a dash through four states yesterday on his way to Cleveland where he made a campaign speech last night. He pleaded for the sustenance of the G. O. P. tariff in a short talk at Cumberland, Md.

Former Instructor Heads Alaska School

Leroy F. Jackson, former instructor in the extension department, is now head of the newly-formed Wrangell institute in Wrangell, Alaska, according to word received yesterday by R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division. Jackson was head of the Carolina New college at Bernsville before his appointment to the University.

The Wrangell institute is a junior and senior high school for native children, run by the department of Indian affairs in the Department of the Interior. The new institution is being managed under a progressive theory and is introducing many features from the program of the Carolina New college.

Students of Library School To Hear Talk

Mrs. Lillian B. Briggs, librarian at the woman's college of Duke university, will deliver a lecture before the students in the University school of library science Tuesday, October 25, at 3:00 o'clock. This lecture will be the second of a series of four which the school of library science has arranged for the purpose of acquainting its students with the different types of libraries.

The first lecture of the series was delivered Tuesday afternoon when Miss Nellie M. Rowe, librarian of the Greensboro public library, addressed the school and the University library staff, giving a survey of public library service in towns and counties.

McCACHREN AND SNYDER STAR AS TAR BABIES WIN

(Continued from page three)

again just before the contest ended. A frosh team made up of third and fourth string men drove down the field from their own thirty yard line to Campbell's fifteen yard marker. After a bad pass from center the ball went to Campbell on downs. The losers kicked out to mid-field and the yearling first team was sent back in. Snyder and Montgomery carried the ball to within fifteen yards of another marker when the final whistle blew. The frosh had nine first downs, seven of them coming in the last half.

Carolina's whole line functioned well on defense, Campbell making only three first downs. Evins and Kanner were the outstanding linemen, while McCachren was a tower of defense at fullback. On offense Phelps and Snyder were the best ground gainers while Snyder also got off some nice passes.

CAROLINA BATTLES GEORGIA TO 6-6 TIE

(Continued from page three)

line, was far superior to the exhibitions they have been giving. The line held the powerful Bulldog backs to seven first downs, while opening the way for three by the Carolina backfield.

The work of Underwood at center was especially good, and the Sanford boy further proved that Collins made no mistake when he shifted June to center. Frank Smith played the best game of his career at tackle, breaking through to halt the Georgians dead time and time again.

Jim Tatum, who subbed for Harry Hodges at tackle, played a heady game and filled in nicely for the injured Hodges. Charlie Woollen, who was promoted to the first-string quarterback post this last week, hit his stride yesterday and punted and ran the Tar Heels out of danger many times.

Buster Mott, who has always been "bad medicine" for the Tar Heels, continued to play the role of menace to Carolina in his last meeting with them. The Georgia back turned in a fine defensive game at halfback for the Bulldogs.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARE DUE THIS WEEK

At the time of registration a number of students were allowed to give notes for part of their fees. These notes are practically all due within the current week. This notice is given in order that those who have been extended the privilege of signing notes may make arrangements to take up these notes on the due date.

DRAMA FESTIVAL AND TOURNAMENT SET FOR MARCH 31

Executive Committee of Dramatic Association Makes Plans For Spring Quarter.

Dates were set and tentative plans were outlined for the next annual drama festival and tournament of the Carolina dramatic association at a meeting of the executive committee which took place here this week.

March 30, 31, and April 1, were set as dates for the festival and tournament, and January 7 was set as the date for the annual meeting of the directors of the association.

It was decided that all original play manuscripts must be in by December 20, which gives the groups more time to prepare their play after the manuscript has been returned by the judges.

Date of Entries

All entries (registrations) in the production contests must be in by January 16, before which membership dues and tournament fees must be paid. All contests, both preliminary and final, will be held in Chapel Hill this year. This new arrangement was made in order to eliminate as much extra expense as possible.

A contest of religious plays will be sponsored this year if sufficient number of church organizations are interested.

Regulations governing the contests are being sent out by Mrs. K. H. Fussler, secretary of the Carolina dramatic association.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Phi Mu Alpha—3:30.
Hill music hall.

Carolina Salon Ensemble—4:00.
Forest theatre.

Newman club—7:30.
210 Graham Memorial.

MONDAY

Yackety Yack meetings.
Old men—2:00.

New men—3:00.
203 Graham Memorial.

Senior executive committee.
Graham Memorial—7:00.

Debate group—9:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

Highs Football Race

E. R. Rankin, director of high school athletics, announced the results of football games played Friday on the various high school gridirons. At Goldsboro, Goldsboro tied with Wilmington to a scoreless finish, Salisbury trimmed Greensboro 26-0 on the former's field, both contests being in the class A group. In class B, Ayden beat Hertford and Burgaw lost to Whiteville.

Episcopal Forum to Meet

The Episcopal church forum will gather in a regular discussion meeting at the Parish house tonight. Tom Wright, student pastor, will lead discussion on the topic "Can Religion Keep up with the Advance of Civilization?"

The forum, organized last fall by Wright, discusses topics on personal problems offered by students.

They All Loved Him.

They all loved him... a school teacher... a night club hostess... a luscious society bud!

"Night After Night"

with
GEORGE RAFT
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
WYNNE GIBSON
MAE WEST
ALISON SKIPWORTH

At night... where lights burn brightest and mystery fills the air... drama stalks where once all was love and romance!

MONDAY

CAROLINA

A Publix Kincey Theatre

Tuesday
See the Screen's Famous Newcomers!
RUTH CHATTERTON
GEO. BRENT in
"The Crash"

Wednesday
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
Faster by Far Than Anything He Has Ever Done!
in
"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"

Thursday
"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"
with
GEORGE M. COHAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JIMMY DURANTE

STUART ERWIN
LEILA HYAMS
KATE SMITH
BOSWELL SISTERS
VINCENT LOPEZ
And His Orchestra

BING CROSBY
BURNS & ALLEN
MILLS BROTHERS
ARTHUR TRACY
(The Street Singer)
CAB CALLOWAY
And His Orchestra

FRIDAY

MIDNIGHT SHOW—Friday Night
FIFI DORSAY in
"The Girl From Calgary"
Doors Open at 11:20

—Coming—
RICHARD ARLEN in
"The All American"
With **AL HOWARD**

ALBERT SPALDING
8:00 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

DI AND PHI SOCIETIES
7:00 P. M.
NEW EAST AND NEW WEST

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932

NUMBER 22

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO HEAR TALK BY MAJOR McLENDON

Mass Meeting of Organization
Scheduled for Tomorrow at
8:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The Young Democratic club of the University will convene in a mass meeting at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Gerrard hall, at which time the principal speaker of the evening will be Major L. P. McLendon of Durham, campaign manager for J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Democratic candidate for governor in the past primary. This meeting is open to all interested in the work of young Democrats in the state and nation.

Purpose of Club

The purpose of the club is to instill and preserve in young people an interest in governmental affairs, and to further the ideals and principles of the Democratic party. The local organization is one of 3,700 clubs in forty-two states and the District of Columbia, which now have a total affiliated membership of over 1,100,000. There are 50,000 young Democrats actively associated with clubs in this state. A North Carolinian, Tyre Taylor, is president of the national organization, and another North Carolinian, Mrs. James L. Scott, is the executive secretary. The officials of the state organization are: J. D. Dorsett, president; Mrs. May T. Evans, vice-president; Miss Isabel Ferguson, secretary; and R. J. Jackson, treasurer.

Campus Officials

The campus officials are: Hamilton Hobgood, president; A. A. F. Seawell, Jr., and Edwin Lanier, vice-presidents; Dan Kelly, secretary; and Claiborn Carr, treasurer. The organization of

(Continued on page three)

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN TO MEET

Miss Claudia Hunter, Vocational
Director of Henderson, Will
Speak This Afternoon.

The Woman's Association of the University will convene in its first meeting this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in 214' Graham Memorial. Mary Frances Parker, who is president of the association, has asked that all women students be present.

As a special feature on the program, Miss Claudia Hunter, a vocational director of Henderson, will give a short talk on vocations. Miss Hunter will be here all week, during which time she will have conferences with all girls who are seeking vocational guidance. It is her plan to make investigation into the field that each girl wishes to enter and to determine the possibilities of a position in that field.

After the meeting, the association will serve tea in the ladies' reception room, after which the game room will be reserved for co-eds for an hour. It is hoped by Mayne Albright, manager of Graham Memorial, that the women students at the University will begin to use the game room more than they have in the past.

Sophomores to Meet

The sophomore class will meet in Memorial hall Thursday night in order to nominate and elect five dance leaders for the sophomore hop.

Library Bans Display Of Political Badges

The wearing of political badges by any of the library force in the University was forbidden yesterday by officials of the library following the appearance of several political buttons on the lapels of members of various departments of the library.

Officials of the library gave as reason for the order that the library was merely following the practice of all the best in the country. The policy is that since the library is a public institution and assistants are servants of the public, it is indefensible to carry on propaganda in such an institution.

JUDGE WINSTON MAKES TALK ON 'THE PARTICULAR'

Brother of G. T. Winston Advises
Students to "Stick to Particular" in Chapel Talk.

R. W. Winston, brother of the late George Tayloe Winston, recently honored by the University, and former lawyer, judge, and legislator spoke to the assembly yesterday morning. Judge Winston who retired at the age of sixty and re-entered the University, is well known as a contributor to several national magazines.

His subject was "The Problem of the Particular." "In daily life," he said, "this could be explained as the question of the deadline of life. When we are born, we are a unit of humanity. As we grow older and our intelligence increases, we branch off in the particular or the individual. We may join a church, a political party, a fraternity, or some particular organization. Then there may be a desire to go into the universe, but it is dangerous to attempt this; we should stick to the particular."

Winston listed several groups of particulars to prove differences in thought. The different churches have different beliefs. There is a group in Germany, about to gain control, who believe that clothes are not appropriate. He also told of a group that think the political form of government of today is wrong, and that we should have a soviet form of government.

Judge Winston said that nobody can explain anything, that nothing is explainable but the best a person can do is to mix up a very little of the universal with the particular. He concluded by stating that a person would never go wrong in sticking to the old family traditions.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARE DUE THIS WEEK

At the time of registration, a number of students were allowed to give notes for part of their fees. These notes are all due within the current week. This notice is given in order that those who have been given the privilege of extension in signing their notes may make arrangements to take up these notes on the due date.

Positions on Paper Open

THE DAILY TAR HEEL has two or three openings on the city editor staff. Any student with past journalistic experience who desires to tryout for this position is asked to see the managing editor of the paper this afternoon in 205 Graham Memorial.

K. C. Fraser Reviews Activities Of International Arms Conference

University History Professor Finds Hope for Achievement in
Armament Parley Despite Complexity of Problems and Issues Involved.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: K. C. Fraser, professor in the University history department, attended the Geneva arms conference during his leave of absence last year. The following article is a personal record of his impressions.)

The first session of the Geneva Arms Conference convened February 2, 1932 and adjourned July 9, 1932. The Arms Conference itself was, contrary to the general impression current in the United States, a very carefully prepared session. Preparations had been made since 1926. The accomplishing of disarmament is a function which was later given to the League of Nations by the terms of the treaties of 1919, and the erecting of ground work of the Conference has been carried on under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Problems which presented themselves at Geneva in the first phase of the Conference were perfectly inevitable because of the differences in the defense requirements of the fifty-five nations represented there.

Varied Plans Offered

Proposals for disarmament were naturally very varied in character, indicating the peculiar interest of each of the states making suggestions, the most radical of which was the proposal made to the plenary session of the Conference for complete and total disarmament immediately. The plan advanced by the Soviet government of Russia is considered in Geneva as too far-reaching and is not

taking into consideration the current conditions.

Certain major problems dominated the first session of the Arms Conference. First and probably most important were the apparently irreconcilable positions of France and Germany. France demanded a guarantee of security against foreign attack. There are two alternatives which the French suggested: security under the League of Nations which she felt might be guaranteed by an international police force under the command of the League, or the security which she might find in a great French army. She also maintained as a necessary feature of her security program the absolute observance of the terms of the Versailles Treaty establishing the disarmament of Germany.

Germany Demands Equality

Measured against this was the German position which in brief was based upon the tacit pledge given to Germany under the terms of the peace treaties that the disarmament of Germany was actually the first step toward the general disarmament of the world. Upon this pledge Germany based her demand for armament equality with other nations of the world.

Generally speaking, the majority of the delegates at Geneva admitted the validity of the German contention. On the other hand there was a general recog-

(Continued on last page)

CHI OMEGA GETS FIFTEEN PLEDGES

Co-ed Rushing Season for This
Year Brought to Close With
Pledging Yesterday.

The local chapter of Chi Omega, national woman's fraternity, pledged fifteen yesterday at the official pledging of the woman's rushing season of the University. The list of pledges of Pi Beta Phi, the other sorority of the campus, could not be obtained by THE DAILY TAR HEEL last night.

The co-ed rushing season, which lasted one week, ended Saturday night. Following this was a period of silence until yesterday afternoon when bids were obtained through Mrs. Stacy's office.

Those pledged are:

Dorothy Bradley, Burlington; Elizabeth Coates, Chapel Hill; Mae Bell Draughn, Durham; Dorothy Ensley, North East, Maryland; Helen Edwards, Hookerton; Vivian Grissette, Valdese; Peggy Anne Harris, Rutherfordton; Kitty Makepeace, Sanford; Dorothy Norman, Hickory; Emma Ray, Hiroshima, Japan; Laura Ross, Charlotte; Lore Royall, Salem; Elizabeth Strickland, Old Fort; Katherine Winstead, Roxboro; Suzanne Winstead, Roxboro.

Hartley Will Speak

Commander Herbert Hartley, former commander of the S. S. Leviathan, will speak to the sophomores and freshmen in assembly October 31, relating some of his experiences during thirty-five years on the seas.

Four Rhodes Awards Candidates Selected

R. M. Albright, R. W. Barnett, Charles G. Rose, Jr., and B. R. Thurman, students in the University, have been selected as candidates for Rhodes scholarships, according to an announcement made yesterday by the local committee on these scholarships.

These candidates will appear before the state committee December 10, when selections will be made which will send two men from North Carolina to Atlanta and four men from six southern states will be picked by the district committee, and these men will be entitled to the award.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT INITIAL CONCERT

Group Composed of Sixty Members; Twenty or Thirty
Make Each Trip.

The University glee club, under the direction of Harold S. Dyer, will give a concert in Burlington under the auspices of the Burlington music club, Friday, October 28.

There is an improved quality in the potentialities of the candidates for the glee club this year and, under the system being used at present, the sixty men who are now in training are rated, groups of twenty or thirty men being selected for concerts on the basis of this standing. This plan gives an opportunity to a greater number of men than it would be possible to use if the club were composed of a definite, limited number.

All Men May Get Awards

The constitution of the organization, which formerly made only those men eligible for awards who had participated in a stipulated number of concert trips, has been changed. Awards are now made on the basis of satisfactory participation, as members, over a period of five quarters, though not necessarily consecutive quarters. To be classed as a member, a candidate must attend seventy per cent of the regular, called rehearsals.

New Officers Elected

The officers of the club are: Wofford Humphreys, president; Harry Lee Knox, vice-president; Lonnie Bain Mann, Jr., secretary; R. J. Somers, librarian; and Claude M. Sawyer, business manager.

Prospective concerts are being planned for Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Statesville, Salisbury, Charlotte, and several other cities in the southern part of the state.

DI SENATE HAS FOUR BILLS ON CALENDAR

The Dialectic Society will conduct its regular meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the senate hall in New West.

Bills on the calendar for discussion are, Resolved: that fraternal and social order initiations be prohibited on the streets of Chapel Hill.

Resolved: That North Carolina should pass a law requiring the sterilization of the insane and feeble minded.

Resolved: That fraternity rushing should be further limited.

Resolved: That comprehensive examinations should be abolished.

ALBERT SPALDING TO OFFER VIOLIN CONCERT TONIGHT

Celebrated Musician's Concerts
Received Enthusiastically in
Europe and America.

Albert Spalding, famous musician, will render a violin concert in Memorial hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock; the program being the first number of the entertainment series to be presented by the student entertainment committee this fall.

Spalding is one of the most celebrated violinists in the world. His concerts have been received enthusiastically in practically every famous music house in Europe and America. He is brought to Chapel Hill by the committee through the courtesy of the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau of New York, Inc.

Andre Benoist will accompany Spalding on the piano. His program for tonight's concert is as follows:

I.
Sonata in G minor (for piano and violin)—Debussy. *Allegro vivo, Intermezzo—Fantasque et leger, Finale—Tres anime.*

II.
Sonata in C major (for violin unaccompanied)—Bach. *Adagio, Fuga, Largo, Allegro assai.*

III.
Fantasy, Opus 131, Schumann.

IV.
La Fontaine d'Arethuse, Szymanowski; Burleska, Suk; Nocturne, Lili Boulanger; Hungarian Dance in G minor, No. 1, Brahms-Joachim; Jota Navarra, Sarasate.

Tickets for the recital may still be purchased in 203 South building for the price of one dollar. Students having entertainment booklets are reminded that these must be brought and shown at the door for admittance.

PHI WILL DISCUSS FOOTBALL RULES

Consolidation of Three Institutions
of Higher Learning
Will Also Be Argued.

The Phi Assembly will conduct its first initiation ceremony of the year tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Assembly hall on the fourth floor of New East building. Several men have already been accepted for membership, and it is expected that a number of new men will be presented tonight. Dan Kelly, speaker, has invited all students who are interested in debating and forensic activities to be present.

Two bills are scheduled to be discussed. The first is "Resolved: That the new changes in the football rules concerning the kickoff, substitutions, use of hands, and the dead ball have impaired rather than helped the playing of the game, and that the rules should be revised to read as they did last year." The second reads as follows: "Resolved: That the Philanthropic Assembly go on record as endorsing the recent consolidation of the three state-owned institutions of higher learning into a greater University of North Carolina."

Buccaneer Business Staff

The regular Tuesday night meeting of the *Buccaneer* business staff has been postponed until Thursday night, at 7:00 o'clock.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Tuesday, October 18, 1932

Think as You Please, But Vote Straight

Senator Hiram Johnson's recent refusal to support Hoover and his "ultra-conservatism" will no doubt evoke as much protest from the Republicans as praise from the Democrats. But regardless of party views his decision should remind the American public of the need for sane political thinking throughout the presidential campaign.

Adherence to a rigid set of party views is deemed at present the highest sort of political virtue, and any holder of political office who deviates from those of the party which put him in power is considered no less than a traitor to the cause of American democracy. And so will Senator Hiram be regarded by his party.

Nevertheless his decision is commendable for its fearlessness. To his way of thinking, Hoover is "ultra-conservative"; he has said as much. And in saying this he has bolted his party, as his constituents will have it. The Democrats will hardly condemn him, for his decision is all to their advantage. But the Republicans will.

The American people profess to enjoy freedom of speech, press, and other inalienable rights so dear to democracy. But freedom of political thought, it seems belongs only to Mr. John Doe—not to those whom we choose to call our political leaders. The American voter, if he has any interest in seeing the right man in office, would do well to adopt a more tolerant and far-seeing attitude, instead of condemning his representative for refusing to support blindly a dubious administration. Party creed is all right until it becomes dogmatic, but at that point it blinds political thought to its real purpose.—A.T.D.

Young Sheep

Young people's political clubs are generally propagandist in purpose. They stifle, rather than encourage, intelligent political thought. By expressed nature they are intolerant.

The Young Democrats, the Young Republicans or the Young Socialists are all trying to make party regulars of their recruits. To this end, they naturally sup-

press heretical questions of party policy. They allow no puerile probing into the party mysteries. All that they ask of the neophyte is that he work and vote for the party. Quite logically, their arguments are solely designed to show him the virtue of the party's ways and means.

Under this plan, the party is made an end of itself. The organizers of the young people's clubs are obligated to turn over to their national organizations as many neatly tied bundles of new votes as possible.

This is no condemnation of the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans or the Young Socialists. Rather, it is a criticism of a generation that pretends to be liberal and independent and yet forfeits its freedom of initiative by assuming a fast adherence to party affiliations.

If youth would reclaim its independence, let it organize Junior Leagues for Independent Political Action, to investigate impartially the platforms and candidates of all parties before casting its ballot.

The establishment of a Young Mugwump Club is herein proposed.—E.C.D.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Fame is a little thing, but entirely satisfying in its pettiest details to those who haven't much else to worry about. Frequently the TAR HEEL receives letters and papers from remote sections labeled with most incongruous addresses. One wonders how the postal service manages to keep up with them, but it seems that our fame has spread even into this inner institution of glorified bureaucracy.

The Ohio State Lantern invariably addressed its communications to us: "The University of South Carolina Daily Tar Heel." As such we were known in their columns and no amount of persuasion could change this sad state of journalistic inefficiency.

Several days ago the University of British Columbia had us on its mailing list as the "Daily Tar Hell." That matter will take a little arranging, for despite numerous rumors to the contrary, this publication endeavors to keep its associations on a higher plane.

The *Buccaneer*, too, has its difficulties. Yesterday a package appeared addressed "Buccaneer, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Dakota."

University officials and faculty members often find themselves in the same position. Several respectable dailies in New York city chronicled Dr. Graham's visit to the metropolis last spring as: "Dr. Frank Graham, president of Duke university, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, is staying at the _____" etc.

And so it goes. Maybe we're still in our infancy and the final mellowing of years will educate the public to the fact that the University of North Carolina, strangely enough, is located in North Carolina, and that the TAR HEEL, though it may look satanic, means well.

Our Open Door Policy

Fatalities in the class room and school buildings will soon surpass those on the athletic fields, an observer of ours notes. It seems that those energetic individuals rushing from one classroom to another have little time to momentarily hold open the swinging door for the person directly behind. Thereupon these ponderous portals crash back into the preoccupied visage of the one behind, resulting variously in smashed noses, bruised foreheads, and acute melancholia

over man's inhumanity to man. To these causes and effects we might add a remedy: That the offending building doors be propped open by building janitors during the changing of classes.

Honor

Among ———!

The University of Washington *Daily* prints the following in a column "Collegiana," written by one Mr. Hubert Blomk, who, by his bare-faced plagiarism of the last two paragraphs, looms as our first reader:

THE FOX COMES THROUGH

"When Pete, a red fox in Central Park zoo at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, recently went on a wild escapade in search of the wide open spaces, as say Associated Press reports, he little realized what good column filler he had provided for the gentlemen who go on the loose in articles such as this.

"Poor Pete's dash for liberty was but short-lived, three blocks in fact, for the quickly assembled multitude soon declared a moratorium at such thoughtless wandering on the part of the said fox.

It seems Reynard now mourns the fact that he could not keep in training after three years of incarceration, his flabby muscles abandoning him in the rigors of the chase.

"However, said Mr. Fox offers an excellent opportunity for comparison with John J. Business. The latter gentleman broke training on a memorable October morning just three years ago. He's had a pretty hard time pacing up and down in his cage, and when he tries a break his untrained muscles give away as the ever-alert pack closes in, eager to trap him before he gets a decent start."

RUTH CHATTERTON WILL BE SEEN IN "THE CRASH"

Ruth Chatterton, one of the country's best dressed women, wears hand-painted gowns in the First National picture, "The Crash," featuring at the Carolina theatre today.

George Brent, the actress' husband, plays the male lead. William Dieterle directed and such players as Paul Cavanagh, Helen Vinson, Henry Kolker, Hardie Albright, and Ivan Simpson are in the supporting cast. It is a story of the effect of the stock market crash on the idle rich.

STUDENT NOTES DUE DURING PRESENT WEEK

Students who were allowed the privilege of signing notes for the amount of fees for which they could not pay cash at the time of registration are hereby notified that payment for these notes is to be made to the Treasurer, Business Office, South Building. Time may be saved by sending check through the mail.

McIntosh Guest Speaker

C. E. McIntosh, executive secretary of the school of education, was a guest speaker at the first meeting of the School Masters club which met in Hillsboro last night. His subject was "Shall the Schools of North Carolina Be Forced to Undergo Still Further Retrenchment?"

Miss Barnes Leaves

Miss Elinor Barnes, national president of Phi Delta Gamma, left Saturday night for Washington, D. C., after meeting with the local chapter to discuss campus problems. While in Chapel Hill, she was the guest of Mrs. Stanley Stevens, where she was entertained at an informal tea Friday afternoon.

General Pershing says American citizens are slovenly and that the country is governed by cheap politicians. The sentiment is entirely proper, but, General, is "cheap" exactly the word?—*Indianapolis Star*.

This Is Your Opportunity To See Any Two Shows At The Carolina Theatre

FREE

Two free tickets will be given to anyone who will bring to the Tar Heel office at 204 Graham Memorial a one year's subscription to THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Any Paid Subscription Will Do

HAIL!... The Screen's GREATEST LOVERS!

America's leading actress and her sensational leading man portraying roles so real, so vital and sincere! The finest picture they've ever made, either singly or as a team!



Ruined men—and their pampered women, desperate for the thrills of other days...

Wives seeking the easy way out of the monotony of poverty...

BUT, over all, a spirit that transcends tragedy and makes you proud of this giant drama as an epic of our times!

A First National Hit!

GOWNS YOU'LL COPY!
Latest fashions direct from Paris modelled by Ruth Chatterton show the season's trend! See them!

CAROLINA
THEATRE

—Also—
Benny Rubin Comedy
"DUMB DICKS"

"Sing a Song of Spain," Organogue

TAR HEELS REST AND HEAR SCOUTS ON GEORGIA TECH

Team Goes Through Game With Six Minor Injuries; Hodges Back in Lineup.

The Tar Heels rested yesterday after a hard tie with the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday and Coach Collins had his men listen to Coaches Bob Fetzner and Bill Cerney who scouted the Georgia Tech-Auburn game in Atlanta on the Tech attack and other particulars the Tar Heels did wrong against Georgia.

Jim Tatum, with a badly spiked hand, Walker and Phipps with slight charleyhorses, Barclay with a slight shoulder injury, and Kahn and Thompson with slight bruises are the casualties the Tar Heels sustained against Georgia. Harry Hodges who was laid out of the game at Athens because of an ankle injury, is back and ready for work so that the Tar Heels will be at full strength against the Yellow Jackets Saturday.

Coach Bill Cerney was yesterday emphatic in his prediction that the game with the Tornado would be a close one, saying, "You can play that game up because it is going to be one of the greatest football games ever to be played on Kenan field."

The cheer leaders are planning a big pep meeting to be staged Friday night in order to revive interest in the cheering that has lagged this year. Several speakers are being obtained for this mammoth meeting and a large crowd is expected to practice cheers in order to give a good demonstration at the game.

DUKE LEADER OF BIG FIVE SCORING

Piling Up Ninety-Eight Points In Four Games the Blue Devils Lead State.

Duke university is leading the scoring in the Big Five race by virtue of her one-sided 34-0 victory over Maryland Saturday. In four games this season, Duke has piled up a grand total of 98 points to 60 for State, her nearest rival for the honors. Up to last Saturday's rout by Duke, it was a neck and neck race between the second place State team and the leaders with the Blue Devils in front by less than a touchdown.

In the individual scoring, Bob Cox blazed his name across the top to displace that of Rex, State star, who had previously headed the list. Scott, accounting for fourteen of Duke's total points in Saturday's game, now leads Rex by a three-point margin.

| Team Scoring | | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----|----|-----|
| | Td | Pat | Fg | Tot |
| Duke | 15 | 8 | 0 | 98 |
| State | 9 | 3 | 1 | 60 |
| Davidson | 9 | 5 | 0 | 59 |
| Carolina | 3 | 2 | 0 | 20 |
| Wake Forest | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Individual Scoring | | | | |
| | Td | Pat | Fg | Tot |
| Cox, Duke | 4 | 3 | 0 | 27 |
| Rex, State | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Mason, Duke | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Abbott, Duke | 2 | 2 | 0 | 14 |
| Wingfield, David. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 13 |
| Pearce, Davidson | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Laney, Duke | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Cumiskey, State | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| McQuage, State | 1 | 2 | 1 | 11 |
| Mackorell, David. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Komlos, State | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Peabody, David. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Fleagle, Davidson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Lassiter, Carolina | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Russell, W Forest | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| James, Duke | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Brandt, Carolina | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

Among other things a man is likely to find in an old vest at this season is himself.—*Boston Herald.*

AROUND the FIELD

By CLAIRBORN M. CARR

"THE LONG-LIMBED LASSITER clutched the ball manfully to his bosom like a shepherd plucking up a lost lamb and sold out down the sidelines fifty yards to a touchdown." This was the description Jimmy Jones, Atlanta sports writer, wrote of the Tar Heel score against Georgia Saturday. Hanes sped along the chalk line forever it seemed to him and finally entered the promised land.

BIG JIM TATUM, WHO filled in for the injured Hodges at left tackle, acquitted himself nobly in his first dance before the crowds. Jim had a little trouble with Moorehead, Georgia guard, in respect to the latter's knack of finding Tatum's lip on a peculiar hand charge, but he was in there rushing the Bulldogs on passes and kicks in such a way as to draw praise from the Tar Heel coaches. Coach Collins was somewhat skeptical as to Tatum's play under fire and was ready to rush June Underwood back to his old position should Jim falter, yet Tatum and all his two hundred pounds stayed in there the full sixty minutes.

SEVERAL FUNNY INCIDENTS occurred during the game at Athens and one of these could have caused a lot of trouble. Irwin Walker, Carolina end, lost the sole out of his shoe and needed another pair. Coach Bob Fetzner, Carolina shoe specialist, was in Atlanta scouting Tech, and manager Bob Mebane could do nothing but groan. Walker wears a size 9½-D and all Mebane had was a bag full of extra shoes. With the game being held up for the change, Bob reached into the bag with a prayer and pulled up a pair of shoes. Lo and behold, a pair of 9½-Ds; Coach Bob couldn't have done better.

THE RAIN IN ATHENS ruined the plan of attack the Tar Heels had mapped out last week. But Coach Collins got a lucky break at the beginning of the second quarter and missed only by a few inches of striking home. The ball was Carolina's in Georgia territory, the quarter was to begin with a new and dry ball; and Collins had held his favorite pass combination out.

Instructor Has Thirteen Spades Dealt In Hand

Sensabaugh, English Instructor, Has Phenomenal Luck in Game at Graduate Club.

This is not a story which would under real orthodox conditions make the sports page, but this should be good copy for Ripley—and anything that's different is news. So here goes.

It all happened at the Shirley Greaves Graduate club. Four students passing the while away yesterday afternoon decided that they could show Culbertson or Lentz some tricks. Well to make a long story shorter, G. G. Sensabaugh, an instructor in English, had thirteen spades dealt to him! His partner, J. P. Reynolds, assistant professor of Zoology, did the dealing.

Here's the way the bidding went. Andrew Mahler passed; Sensabaugh bid seven spades; and then Arnold Williams passed. There were some kibitzers—telling Mahler and Williams, both graduate English students, that this bid was real.

According to Hoyle, or any bridge authority, Sensabaugh was correct in bidding high; since he risked the chance of failing to get the contract. There was no double, and Reynolds had only one-half honor tricks.

CAUSE BULLDOGS TROUBLE



Hanes Lassiter, left, and Jim Tatum, right, two Tar Heel stars against Georgia. Lassiter it was who romped fifty yards for the score after taking a pass from Phipps. Jim Tatum, who filled in so nicely for Harry Hodges at tackle, played a fine game, rushing the Bulldogs consistently.

Golden Tornado Converges On Carolina With Strong Offense

Experienced But Light Squad of Ball Toters Who Pushed Auburn And Kentucky to the Limit Will Arrive Here Friday to Engage Tar Heels in Homecoming Day Affray.

For the first time since Father Lumpkin, Peter Pund, and Frank Speer smashed through all southern opposition in 1928 and overpowered California 8-7 with the aid of a 75-yard backward run by Roy Reigels, Golden Bear center, the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech is looking up in a football way and planning to go places.

The Yellow Jackets have already lost this year and can't be classed among the strongest teams in the conference, but they have a better ball club than last year and will give some of the leading teams bad afternoons to remember. One thing that may keep the Tornado from going as far upward as it would like is the schedule which includes nine tough games and nary a breather unless one wants to consider Tulane and some of the other big boys as such.

Squad Light, But Experienced Coach Bill Alexander has a more or less veteran crew, but the entire group is handicapped by a lack of weight which will mean much against some of the powerful opponents Tech is scheduled to meet. According to statistics, the Yellow Jackets will be outweighed by each of their opponents with the possible exception of Carolina.

Tech opened its 1932 season by sounding a warning to all clubs that hoped to count the men of Alexander as easy marks this year by swamping Clemson 32-14.

Then came Kentucky with its 196-pound line and a great punter in Ralph Kercheval. Tech outgained the Wildcats throughout the game, but Kercheval's booming punts kept them backed up deep in their own territory and the great Kentucky line held magnificently in the pinches. Kentucky layed back, let Kercheval kick, and played for the breaks. Twice after Kercheval had pushed Tech deep in its own territory, giant Wildcat linemen crashed through to block kicks and each time Kentucky scored touchdowns. Tech drove across one score of its own, but the two blocked kicks were enough to spell defeat, and the game ended with the Wildcats on the long end of a 12-6 score.

Strong Against Auburn Tech fought well against Auburn's high scoring combination last Saturday, but Firpo Phipps passed and ran the Plainsmen to a touchdown in the last quarter, and the Tornado went down 6-0.

Past performances have proved that there's plenty of speed, fight, and ability in the Tech club this year, and as usual it is pointing for its clash with Caro-

lina, a team that Alexander has often stated he would rather beat than any other.

For the past two years Carolina and Tech have played to ties. Last year, the two clubs met in Atlanta with Tech coming from behind in the last minutes of the game to convert a fumble into a touchdown and add the extra point to knot the count at 19-19, and in 1930 the result was a 6-6 affair. Carolina's 1929 club upset the Yellow Jackets 18-7 with Johnny Branch and Jim Wagner showing the way offensively, and in 1928, Tech's Rose Bowl winners downed the Tar Heels 20-7.

This year the Tar Heels will be trying to break into the win column while the Jackets will be attempting to bring their season's average back to the .500 mark.

Saturday will be Homecoming Day for Carolina alumni, and the Tech-Carolina game is always set aside as the day for a general gathering of Tech graduates throughout the state, which would indicate that this week's crowd should be the biggest of the season here.

Tech's lineup against Carolina Saturday is problematical but indications are that Slocumb will be at one end with Verrick or Jerry Goldsmith at the other. Tharpe and Williams are the tackles, Wilcox and Laws the guards, and Captain Howard Nebblet, who was injured slightly against Auburn, the center. McArthur will probably be at quarter with Cherry at full, while the halfbacks will be selected from Hart, Barron, Ferguson, and Clavis.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO HEAR TALK BY MAJOR McLENDON

(Continued from first page)

young Democratic clubs on college campi in North Carolina is in the hands of Mayne Albright, former president of the student body at Chapel Hill, and present manager of Graham Memorial.

The purpose of the local organization is to see that every Democrat of age on the campus is registered and qualified to vote; and that everyone meeting these requirements does vote November 8.

Some of the prominent Democrats to speak to the local organization during the present campaign are: J. W. Winbourne, state Democratic chairman; W. B. Umstead, Democratic nominee for Congress from this district; A. H. Graham, Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor in this state; and Frank Hancock, Democratic Congressman from the fifth district.

FRESHMEN HAVE MUDDY PRACTICE

Coaches Not Fully Satisfied With Work of Tar Baby Team in Saturday's Game.

Fresh from a victory in their opening contest Saturday, the freshman football team began work yesterday in preparation for their battle with Oak Ridge Friday.

The Tar Babies went through a long light practice yesterday regardless of rain and a very muddy field. After a short tackling drill Coaches Sapp and Howard put the squad through a long dummy scrimmage showing them some new plays and correcting their various faults of Saturday's game.

All the squad came out of the Campbell battle without injuries but in yesterday's practice two players joined the list. Snyder, star halfback, twisted the same ankle that gave him trouble last week and was forced to leave the field. The injury is not serious, however, and he will be back in the lineup before Friday's contest. Davenport, another back also hurt his ankle. Dr. Robinson, who examined the leg, expressed the opinion that the ankle may be broken, but could not tell without closer observation. Phelps, who had to be removed from the opening contest, was in good condition and ready to go again.

Although the Tar Babies came out on the long end of an 18 to 0 score in Saturday's battle, the coaches were not at all satisfied with their showing and said that some of the positions would find new faces in them and that there was not a man on the team that would not have to work hard to keep his place.

ANDERSON SCORES ONLY TOUCHDOWN FOR 6-0 VICTORY

Pi Kappa Phi Has Five First Downs to Three for Betas; Rose's Nose Broken.

Taking advantage of a break in the first two minutes of play, during which time Henry Anderson waded sixty-odd yards for the only touchdown of the game, Beta Theta Pi splashed its way to a 6-0 victory over Pi Kappa Phi in yesterday's only intramural tag football game. The victory gave undisputed possession of first place to the winners, who have emerged triumphant in all their three games to date, and was the second setback in three starts for the Pi Kappa Phi outfit.

The teams battled on even terms throughout the game after Anderson's brilliant dash had given his team the lead, with the Pi Kappa Phis having the better of the contest with regard to first downs. The losers tallied five firsts to three for the Betas, and were a constant

(Continued on last page)

Alfred Williams & Co.

Booksellers
Office Outfitters
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How To Avoid BONERS

AN INCUBATOR IS SOMETHING YOU BURN RUBBISH IN



TSK! TSK! Isn't it too bad! Bill Boner thinks a blizzard is something you find inside a fowl!

Why doesn't somebody give him a good pipe and some tobacco? For a pipe helps a man to think straight. Of course, it's got to be the right tobacco. But any college man can guide him in that. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

Which is only natural—for in all tobacco-dom there's no blend like the mixture of fine old burleys found in Edgeworth. In that difference there's a new smoking satisfaction, a new comfort, for the man who likes to

think and dream with a pipe between his teeth.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ packet package to pound humidor tin. If you'd like to try before you buy, write for a free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d Street, Richmond, Va.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

SEE! SEE! SEE!

Special Meal Tickets

\$1.25 for \$1.00
\$2.50 for \$2.00

VARIETY? YES!

Our Menu Changed Three Times a Day

Breakfast, 20c and up
Dinner, 35c Blue and Vegetable Plate, 25c
Supper, 35c Blue and Vegetable Plate, 25c
Bread, Butter, and Drink included

Economy and Quality—PLUS Service

Tar Heel Restaurant

LOCAL "Y" BACKS PETITION AGAINST DOAK MANIFESTO

Several University Students Affected By Ruling of Secretary of Labor Against Foreigners.

A petition has been circulated by the campus Y. M. C. A. as a part of the nation-wide program of student associations against the ruling by Secretary of Labor Doak forbidding non-quota foreign students in this country to obtain vacation or part-time employment in the United States. Copies of the petition are to be sent to Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Senator Cameron Morrison, and Secretary of Labor Doak.

Political observers are of the opinion for the most part that this manifesto will make heavy inroads into administration returns from college men November 8. Considerable feeling has been displayed against it already in North Carolina, as evidenced by editorials in the state press.

Since several students at the University will be affected by the ruling, copies of the petition have been placed in the "Y" office for the benefit of students who are desirous of signing it.

Epsilon Phi Delta Will Meet Tonight

Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan club will convene for its first session of the school year in room 210, Graham Memorial tonight, according to an announcement by Don Shoemaker, president of the organization, yesterday afternoon.

The organization is composed of seniors and juniors interested in international affairs and members of the student body, regardless of scholastic ranking, who claim for a birthplace a country other than the United States.

Spalding Concert Tickets

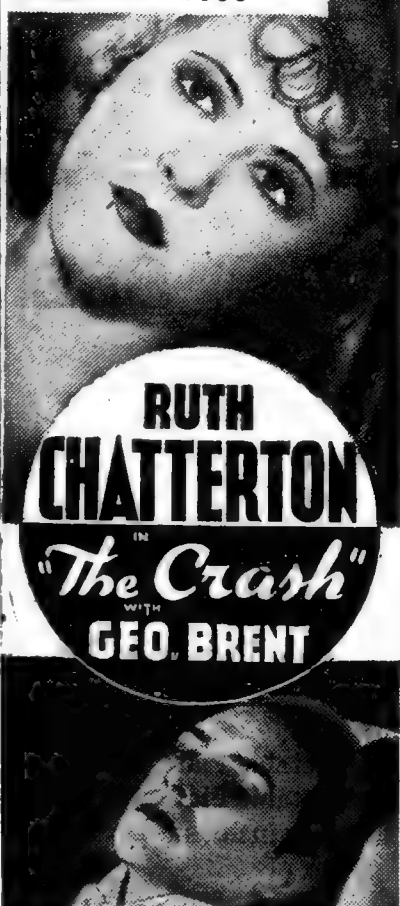
Tickets for the Albert Spalding concert tonight in Memorial hall are still available in 203 South building. The price is one dollar.

Students having entertainment booklets entitling them to the entire entertainment series are reminded that these must be shown at the door for admittance.

Playmaker Season Tickets

All students selling tickets to the Playmaker presentations are asked to meet at the Playmakers theatre tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

TOGETHER AGAIN!..



—Also—
Benny Rubin Comedy—
"Dumb Dicks"
"Sing a Song of Spain"
Organogue
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

World News Bulletins

Asheville Banker to Go to Jail

Wallace B. Davis, former president of the Central Bank and Trust company of Asheville, which closed in November, 1930, was refused a review yesterday by the supreme court of his conviction in the North Carolina state courts on a charge of making a false statement on the condition of the bank. He was sentenced to prison for a period of from five to seven years.

Roosevelt Opposes Bonus

Dominick DeLucco who recently asked Governor Roosevelt to declare his stand on the payment of the bonus, made public a letter yesterday in which the Democratic presidential nominee said that after cutting federal expenditures, "it will be time to consider additional expenditures from any surplus in the treasury."

Insull Case to Wait

The United States legation plans to submit a warrant to the Greek courts to determine whether Samuel Insull can be extracted to the United States, as soon as ratifications of the Greco-American extraction treaty are exchanged by the two governments, it was learned yesterday.

Around the Field

(Continued from page three)

for just such a chance. Johnnies, Phipps and Daniels, were rushed into the game with resin on their hands. But the Bulldogs knew exactly what this meant and instantly the cry was "Stop 43, he is going out for a pass." Daniels started for the pass and the Georgia tackles stopped him momentarily but he was on his way like a flash and the heave from Phipps was just out of his reach. Daniels was clear and would have had a straight dash for a score.

JOHNNY PHIPPS IS HEAVING those passes of his quite effectively and the toss to Lassiter for the score against Georgia was the third heave for a touchdown Phipps has to his credit in the last three games the Tar Heels have played. Johnny passed to Bill Croom for the score against Vanderbilt and then against Tennessee it was his phenomenal toss to George Brandt that counted. More power to Johnny from now on.

THAT TOUCHDOWN PLAY of the Bulldogs Saturday can be called a "mystery play," because none of the Tar Heels can figure exactly where Grant ran through the line. It is quite definitely agreed that the play was a half spinner and that Grant then cut over center. The question remains as to whether he went between Barclay and Underwood or between Kahn and Underwood. The Tar Heels had trouble with the Bulldog spinners and cut backs all day allowing Georgia to gain most of their yardage this way.

Janitor Injured

Charley Ferrington, colored janitor of Everett dormitory, sustained a sprained back last week after falling down a flight of steps at Everett.

Ferrington is in the Duke university hospital, and he is expected to resume his duties within several days.

Infirmity List

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: W. T. Mitchell, Jacqueline Johnson, Walter Gordy, Brasel Lanier, Frank MacIntosh, W. N. Ormand, C. A. Jensen, Bazzle Hall, and H. A. Payne.

FRASER REVIEWS ARMS CONFERENCE

(Continued from first page)

tion of the necessity of giving France some measure of the assurance which she demanded. It is undoubtedly true that had the League developed into as strong an institution for the maintenance of international order as its founders anticipated France would have recognized the League as an adequate guarantee of safety.

Thus the problem becomes a question of the choice of two alternatives: an adequate international organization on the one hand or a confirmation of the traditional defense of the state by its own forces.

The problem of Russia is not necessarily regarded in Geneva as a very critical one insofar as its military power is concerned. Neither the Poles nor the Roumanians appear to be impressed by the strength of the Soviet army at present.

England Uncertain

Another problem which appeared at Geneva was the attitude of the present British Conservative party on the question of disarmament. The head of the British delegation, Sir John Simons, was regarded as being distinctly tinted in taking any positive position, and the influence which he exerted was one which led the small state delegates to regard the position of England as being at best uncertain. He appeared in distinct contrast to Arthur Henderson, the former secretary of

state in the labor government, who, though not a member of the English delegation, is president of the disarmament conference.

There is at Geneva a distinct interest in bringing about a reduction of armaments. The present world wide economic depression is regarded as a direct result of the shock sustained by the world economic structure during the Great War. Again the great activity during the last ten years in devising new chemical, bacteriological, and incendiary weapons of warfare have led technicians and politicians alike to believe that the brunt of future wars will be borne by the civilian population. Probably the most significant idea which has generally been acquiesced to by the delegations at the conference is the setting up of an international commission to enforce the limitations agreed upon at the conference.

Nations Restricted by League

Under the terms of the League covenant and of the draft convention, which has been tentatively accepted by the conference, no nation will be permitted to cede the armament limits which it has agreed to observe unless special permission be given it by the permanent disarmament commission and the League of Nations.

Pessimism regarding the achievements of the conference thus far is certainly in a large measure unwarranted. The viewpoints of fifty-five nations are to be considered and reconciled. Problems which have been existent in international politics for

CALENDAR

Woman's association—4:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

Phi Assembly—7:00.
New East

Di Senate—7:00.
New West

Epsilon Phi Delta—9:15.
210 Graham Memorial.

Albert Spalding—8:00.
Memorial hall.

hundreds of years are to be solved and finally, for the first time in the history of the world, an international conference is attempting to dictate to the individual states the size of the military force which it is to maintain for its defense. The hope of the conference lies in recognition of enlightened people in all nations, that no one state or people are sufficiently powerful to stand against the rest of the world and that future war is to be a world war in which every individual nation is a part of one or the other contending forces.

ANDERSON SCORES ONLY TOUCHDOWN FOR 6-0 VICTORY

(Continued from page three)

threat to the victorious eleven.

Jack Poole led the losers' desperate attempts to tie the score and so gain the victory by virtue of first down supremacy, but the brilliant defense work of Anderson and Frank Hargrave, who replaced Charlie Rose, who suffered a broken nose, in the first half, rendered his efforts useless.

All other games on yesterday's intramural program were called off on account of the deluge of rain. The games will be played at some later date in the season, according to Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics.

Weather permitting, today's games will be played as planned, according to the following schedule:

4:00 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
5:00 p. m.—(1) Aycock vs. Old West; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

THE LITTLE SHOP

Showing

NEW EVENING DRESSES

Special Selection for This Week



BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the vicious battle between the python and the tiger... in Frank Buck's thrilling motion picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," filmed from nature in the Malay jungle.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the his build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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UNION FORUM MEETING
9:00 P. M.
214 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

YOUNG DEMOCRATS' CLUB
8:30 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLI CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1932 NUMBER 23

Football Squad Will Attend Pep Meeting In Memorial Hall

Coach Collins Urges Loyal Followers to Show True Carolina Spirit.

TAR HEELS HAVE CHANCE President Graham Claims Rally Not a Show But an Aid To Morale.

Coach Chuck Collins will have his football team out at the gigantic mass meeting Friday night in Memorial hall to help stir up enthusiasm among the student body for the Carolina-Georgia Tech game. The team will sit in the first rows of the hall as a part of the student body and listen to a series of short snappy speeches by leading Tar Heel backers.

Coach Collins and his right hand man, Coach Bob Fetzer, will speak. Hon. Norman A. Boren, of Greensboro, Judge W. J. Brogden, of Durham, and Judge E. E. "Scrubby" Rives, of Greensboro, will be guest speakers and will make short speeches to the team and students. President Frank Graham, whose stirring speech before the last trip to Charlottesville, two years ago sent the team on to victory, will make the principal talk and plans for cheers and songs are being arranged.

Coach Collins feels that the Tar Heels have an excellent chance to defeat the Yellow Jackets and urges the Tar Heel followers to come out Friday and prove to the team that they are right behind it.

Graham Approves
President Graham said last night when asked about the coming meeting, "the pep meeting is not being held as a show but with the idea of in-

(Continued on page two)

ROOSEVELT CLUB HEADED BY PENN IN THIS COUNTY

Funds from Membership Fees Will Help Defeat Debts of National Committee.

Plans were announced here yesterday for an active drive for the enrollment of members in the Roosevelt Motor club. The announcement was made by Ashby Penn, local district chairman, after a conference with W. T. Dowd, state president of the organization.

Each member who enrolls in this organization will be supplied with a handsome bronze medallion carrying the likeness of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for president, and equipped with brackets for attaching to the member's automobile. Memberships will be sold in this district by the self-help students of the University.

Ashby Penn Local Head
The Roosevelt Motor club bears the approval of the Democratic national committee, and county organizations are being formed all over the state, under the direction of the state president, W. T. Dowd. Ashby Penn is the local chairman, not only for the University but also for the other cities in the county.

The funds secured by the sale of these memberships will be sent to the Democratic national committee for use in the campaign for the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency.

Adams To Speak at Flora MacDonald

Dr. Raymond Adams, professor of English at the University, has been invited to make the address at the Founder's Day exercises at Flora MacDonald college at Red Springs, Saturday morning.

Flora MacDonald college was founded by the Scotch settlers of the Cape Fear section of North Carolina, and the celebration this year is in honor of the centenary of Sir Walter Scott. Dr. Adams, who has made a special study of southern literature, will speak on "Scott's influence on the literature and life of the south."

It is likely that Colonel Walter Scott of New York, inheritor of the title of the famous author, and a trustee of Flora MacDonald college, will be present.

HOUSE OUTLINES ESSENTIAL STEPS TO FRIENDLINESS

Executive Secretary Urges That Freshmen Live Up to Ideals of Friendship Council.

Four essential steps in forming friendships—sympathy, understanding, trust, and love, were outlined Monday night by R. B. House in an address before the Freshman Friendship Council.

The speaker advises the members of the first year group to live up to the ideals of their organization, and to really make it a friendship council. He spoke of different types of friendship, and he urged every member present at the gathering to promote friendliness in every possible way among his fellow students.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Edwin S. Lanier, Y. M. C. A. self-help secretary and advisor to the group, and closed with a sentence prayer.

A colored quartet, slated to have been on the program as a joint feature with the speaker, was absent; but it was announced that they would be present the next meeting for the entertainment of the members.

PROFESSOR KOCH SLATED TO GIVE READING SUNDAY

Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will give the first of the Sunday night play readings next Sunday, October 23, at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

It is Professor Koch's custom to open the series with a Shakespearean drama and this year the reading will be one of his favorite comedies, *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Professor Koch played the lead, "Petruchio," in the Forest theatre production of this comedy in 1923, when it was given in commemoration of the tercentenary of the publication of the first folio of Shakespeare's works, and it has always been one of his favorite parts. Everyone is invited to attend this reading.

Nine in Infirmary

The following nine students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday: J. F. Geiger, W. L. Heady, F. P. Abernethy, C. A. Jensen, Basil Hall, H. A. Payne, W. T. Mitchell, Brasel Lanier, and Hugh Wilson.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Major L. P. McLendon, Campaign Manager for Ehringhaus, to Speak Here.

The Young Democratic club will gather at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Gerrard hall. The principal speaker will be Major L. P. McLendon, prominent Durham attorney and campaign manager for J. C. B. Ehringhaus, successful Democratic candidate for the governorship in the last primary election.

The local chapter is one of the 3,700 organizations of the same type throughout the United States. Tyre Taylor and Mrs. James L. Scott, president and executive secretary respectively, of the national organization, are both North Carolinians.

Such prominent men as J. W. Winbourne, state Democratic chairman, W. B. Umstead, Democratic nominee for congress from this district, A. H. Graham, Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor, and Frank Hancock, Democratic congressman from the fifth district, will speak at future meetings.

DEBATE TRYOUTS ARE ANNOUNCED

University Will Meet State College in Forum Debate on Presidential Candidates.

At the regular meeting of the debate group last Monday night, presidential candidates for the coming election were discussed, preparatory to tryouts for the forum debate with State college. Tryouts will be conducted at the next meeting of the group Monday night, October 24, in room 214, Graham Memorial.

The discussion at the last meeting centered upon the candidates for the coming presidential election. Speakers for the Democratic candidate were Dave Morgan, T. F. Shuford, C. H. Donovan, L. T. Fountain, and Bill Eddleman. Those who made addresses for the Republican candidate were J. Little, James Bailey, S. M. Pattishall, Lenoir Wright, and John Wilkinson.

The forum debate with State college will be held Thursday, November 3. The tentative wording of the subject is: "Which party should be supported at the next election."

Daily To Begin Straw Vote On Presidential Candidates

Fourteen Pledged By Local Sorority

The North Carolina Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, national sorority, announced yesterday the pledging of fourteen women students in the University at the close of the rushing season Monday.

Those pledged are: Grace Bowes, Rockingham; Edna Cummings, Chapel Hill; Katherine Jamieson, Oxford; Rena Henry, Chapel Hill; Janie Jolly, Raleigh; Elizabeth Johnson, Eustis, Fla.; Mary Parker, Asheville; Margaret Rawlings, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Eugenia Rawls, Dublin, Ga.; Jayne Smoot, Washington, D. C.; Mary Ellen Watts, Charlotte; Sarah Vann, Franklinton; Charlotte Winbourne, Marion; and Helene Willingham, Rocky Mount.

RULING OF DOAK DISCUSSED BY 'Y' CABINET MEETING

Morning Watch Will Be Inaugurated By Devotionals in Steele Dormitory.

The petition against the ruling of Secretary of Labor Doak, which forbids non-quota foreign students in this country from obtaining part-time or vacation employment in the United States, was discussed at a meeting of the junior-senior "Y" Monday night.

The meeting was opened with a devotional program led by Ike Minor, and committee reports followed. Lee Greer, chairman of the committee on religious activities, announced the inauguration of another morning watch in 34 Steele following the success of the morning devotionals held in 208 Old East last week.

Leonard Hutchison was elected vice-chairman of the group, Tom Nesbitt and Ike Minor were elected representatives to the state "Y" cabinet.

Bill McKee, president, announced a meeting for the committee chairmen Wednesday morning during the assembly period, and a joint session of all the cabinets Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

FIRST CLINICAL GATHERING WILL CONVENE FRIDAY

The first clinical meeting of the University Medical Society will take place Friday night in the auditorium of the medical building. Dr. J. P. Jones, dentist of Chapel Hill, will deliver a speech on the relationship of dentistry to medicine. Chalmers Carr, head of the society, will preside.

Composed of practically every medical student, the society is considered an extremely active organization. Membership is not compulsory, but dues are included in the medical tuition. This year every student of both lower medical classes is a club member. Lectures and talks of various scientific interest are included in the programs, speakers being usually prominent local doctors and scientists. Meetings are conducted every other week.

Pledging Announced

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Bill Yandell of Charlotte.

Tar Heel Joins Schools of Country in Determining Student Opinion.

POLL CLOSES SATURDAY

Roosevelt, Hoover, Thomas, and Foster Are Nominees To Be Voted On.

In an effort to determine the collegiate political sentiment throughout the nation, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, working in conjunction with thirty-five of the outstanding college publications in the United States, will conduct a student straw presidential ballot beginning today and continuing through Saturday.

The names of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert C. Hoover, Norman Thomas, and William Foster will appear on the ballots, and the polls will be placed in the lobbies of Graham Memorial and the Y. M. C. A. The ballots will be counted by the editorial staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Students Urged to Vote

Since the results of this poll will be published in the collegiate press as representative of the true political sentiment of the student body, the TAR HEEL urges all students, as well as each of the political organizations, to co-operate in casting a complete and accurate vote.

In conducting this straw vote the TAR HEEL is acting in co-operation with some thirty-five of the more important college publications in the United States. The results of the voting conducted by these papers will be wired to the central office, that of the *Daily Princetonian*.

(Continued on page two)

PLANS MADE BY WOMEN'S GROUP FOR CO-ED DANCE

Miss Claudia Hunter Speaks to Association on Selection Of Vocations.

The first meeting of the Woman's Association of the University convened yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial. The association had as its guest Miss Claudia Hunter, vocational director of Henderson.

Miss Hunter gave an enlightening talk on the selection of vocations for women. She centered her remarks on four important considerations that every woman should make in deciding on her life work; ability, supply and demand, chances for promotion, and chances for character and personality development.

Betsy Harding was unanimously elected vice-president of the association to fill the vacancy left by Jo Norwood, who did not return to school this year. The four representatives for the Union Forum elected were Sarah Vann, Grace Bowes, and Eugenia Rawls from Spencer hall and Edna Cummings representing the town girls.

Plans were presented by the president, Mary Frances Parker, for the fall co-ed dance which will be given Friday night in the Tin Can from 9:30 to 1:00 o'clock. She also presented tentative plans for an athletic program, in the absence of the committee chairman, Julia Bates Brown.

American Music Needs Leader Of Character Says Spalding

Noted Violinist Analyzes American Music, Pointing Out Its Faults And Its Possibilities, Explaining That Musical Progress Comes in Cycles and Today Is An Experimental Cycle.

The present tendency of the world, in the opinion of Spalding. Although the compositions of Sousa, Victor Herbert and others have undeniably been of merit, they have not been sufficient to give America a place beside the homes of Bach and Beethoven.

"The contribution of America to the field of music has been little," he went on. "One must not, however, take this rather pessimistic statement too seriously. The years of America's history do not lie in a period that saw musical progress in any country. They were the barren years of creative music. Musical progress comes in cycles. We are at present in the midst of an experimental cycle, and little contemporary music is of an enduring quality."

Russians and Americans
Turning in his discussion to the question of the modern Russian composers, he drew a striking analogy between the development of slavic music and the present American musical situation, pointing out the possibilities for our future progress.

"Russian music," he said, pausing a moment to light another cigarette while he gathered his thoughts, "has become popular during the last twenty-five years. Previous to that time she was as America, wading through a period of experimentation. For the most part her folk music was of an imported variety, and her symphonic music dominated entirely by Germany. It was not until

(Continued on page two)

STUDENT STRAW BALLOT

- Presidential Candidates**
- ☐ FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
 - ☐ HERBERT HOOVER
 - ☐ NORMAN THOMAS
 - ☐ WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Student's University Registration Number _____
Ballot Boxes in "Y" Lobby and Graham Memorial

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, October 19, 1932

Reading the Political Barometer

As a part of a nation-wide collegiate presidential poll, THE DAILY TAR HEEL is today beginning a campus straw ballot in an attempt to find which way the political winds are blowing among the students here at the University. And because of the fact that the results of this poll will possibly be published through the collegiate press as representative of the political sentiments of this student body, it is essential that each student aid the TAR HEEL in seeing that the correct opinion of the campus is recorded.

In the minds of many people the results of straw ballots hold no weight whatsoever. They seem to think that the final count is no indication at all as to the actual beliefs of the persons taking part. Only last spring when the TAR HEEL carried a ballot on the North Carolina senatorial candidates, in which R. R. Reynolds carried the campus overwhelmingly, a correspondent of the Greensboro News intimated that that was a sure sign that Morrison would win. But when the actual state votes were tabulated in the second primary in July, "Our Bob" so completely swamped Morrison that it seemed as though "Cam" had not even been in the race.

This fairly accurate degree with which last year's poll predicted the state primaries was due largely to the fact that an exceptionally large number of students cast their straw ballots. Consequently a more representative opinion of the campus was received.

Since the present ballot carries the names of all four candidates for president, the results of the tabulations will give a good idea as to the extent that the several student political organizations have interested the students in their respective candidates, as well as in politics in general.

If the students will only take sufficient interest merely to cast their vote once, and no more, the chances are that the poll will again—as in the case last spring—be a good barometer

for the coming elections. And as the expression is now, "As Maine goes, so goes the election," so it might soon come to become "Whosoever wins the DAILY TAR HEEL poll is certain to win the election."

A New Low

It is indeed a most gratifying evidence of modernism and progress in the south to see airplanes frequently flying overhead, presumably busy in their traffic of commerce. When, however, planes are permitted to skim so low that leaves of the campus trees are brushed off, the menace to life and property overshadows any feeling of pleasure which might be aroused.

Airplanes are at best temperamental mechanisms subject to every ailment and indisposition known to engineering. At any time aileron controls, strut supports, or any of the numerous delicately poised apparatus may give way and a huge monster of death and destruction comes hurtling to the earth.

If the operators of the several planes in and around Chapel Hill are of such heroic constitution, or better, of such foolhardy recklessness as to indulge in sharp banks, loops, and power dives, may we in all humbleness before such great intrepidity and infallible control suggest that they practice their so vitally necessary maneuvers in a place other than the main street of town or the campus of the University.

It is the object and aim of the University to encourage individual research of all natures in so far as possible, but there is a limit, "in so far as possible." In the chemistry laboratories where skilled men, many of whom have received masters and doctors degrees, are conducting their work, precautions of every possible sort are observed in order to prevent the slightest of accidents. Why should any less measures for safety be taken by pilots who in their field are quite obviously not of the calibre of the men occupied in chemical research. A highly skilled operator, be he a pilot or a chemical experimenter, is at all times fully cognizant of his limitations and those of his equipment.

It has been the writer's good fortune to observe some of the nation's most expert pilots, both military and civil, at Lakehurst, N. J.; Roosevelt field in New York; Bolling field in Washington; and the municipal airport at Newark, N. J., the largest in the world. These men know their sterling capabilities and the high quality of the machines which they are called upon to operate, and yet they take no unnecessary chances in the course of the day's activities. Many of these pilots are known personally by the writer and invariably they are of the opinion that stunting should be carried on only where space is plentiful.

May we in conclusion address to the high flyers of the town a request to leave our church steeples intact and our beautiful trees unharmed. The eventuality of a crash in the midst of the town we do not choose to contemplate.—O.S.S.

Liberty in Industry

The utility of the battle of labor against capital was once more made evident in the ending of the textile strike in Rockingham. Twelve thousand millhands, idle for eight weeks, are returning to work, having gained none of their demands. Not only are they to continue under the same arrangement of hours and wages as before, but they must agree also to "have no connection with any union so long as they are in the employ of these mills."

This coercion of the mill em-

ployees seems to have resulted from the usual desperate causes. The strikers feared the mills were to open soon without rehiring any workers then on strike. The strikers were without food, fuel, and clothing and, of course, had no choice but to capitulate. It seems strange in a day of at least nominal political democracy that there can be such a flagrant lack of economic democracy. The demands of the strikers to an impartial observer did not seem unreasonable. They demanded a 10-hour day, stoppage of all machinery for one hour for dinner, reduction in house rent, and the recognition of the workers' union. None of these demands were met or were even considered as worthy of being met by the capitalist executives.

It is true also that the strike was conducted in orderly fashion and did not cause bloodshed or great sorrow; and again that the strikers were pleased to get back to work. There was rejoicing on all sides and a decided holiday spirit in evidence in Rockingham; yet it is to be wondered how long this superficial reaction will last. It has more the appearance of laborers "making the best of a bad job" rather than of self-respecting working men acquiring any sort of a permanent content. Very likely the employers have been hard put to manage their affairs during the recent difficult months. Still it would seem that the workers were getting all the worst of the bargain. It would seem that some day the men in charge of capital and the supervisors of labor would realize the necessity for some sort of active co-operation between labor and its co-factor in production, capital. Friendly and peaceful conferences between entrepreneurs and workers, as represented in well-regulated unions, would not seem out of order. We are not living in an age of paterfamilism nor of feudalism. Our democracy, it would seem, calls for liberty in industry as well as in government, a right and privilege to work as well as to vote.—B.B.P.

In The Main

By MAYNE ALBRIGHT

This campus is not unaccustomed to an occasional Hal Kemp or a Kay Kyser, but a Thor Martin Johnson is an unexpected gift of the Gods. His music Sunday in the Playmaker theatre was as surprising as it was delightful. The concert also had that rare quality of being just too short enough to be really appreciated.

An encouraging thing about our educational life is the interest fraternity men are showing in biological subjects. Near an exhibit at the State Fair I saw an interested group of students including Ferguson and Binder of Kappa Alpha, Wright and Stone of Theta Chi, Drane of Zeta Psi, and Anderson of D. K. E. I am not certain about the exact nature of this particular study but the explanation of the raw-throated crier outside was: "Hey, Seeeee the Third Sex—in the naaa-ked flesh."

In congratulating the winners of the Greater Prosperity Contest, this column wishes to recall a story of a time when merchandizing in Chapel Hill was on a different scale and sales were not at such a premium. Klutz store was the one place you could buy everything and the only place you could buy anything. One day the amiable owner and sole clerk was sitting in the back of his emporium deeply engrossed in a game of checkers. A customer came in and looked around for service, coughed, tapped his money on

the counter, stamped his foot, and made all the signs denoting an urgent desire to be waited upon. "Doc" Klutz pondered his next move on the checker board, blissfully unmindful of the stranger. At length his opponent called his attention to the prospective purchaser, but without looking up the "Doc" whispered: "Shhh, maybe he will go away."

And it was about the same time that young Frank Graham wandered in and asked for a nickel's worth of candy pointing at several varieties as his choices, and was asked by the genial and generous proprietor: "Will you take it all today?"

The popularity of the many recent books exposing damaging facts in the lives of prominent people tempts me to release for the press some news which would cause great consternation in educational ranks everywhere. Its a list of more than fifty people in and around Chapel Hill who say "Those kind—"

I nominate Nutt Parsley as the hardest working Yackety Yack editor of all time. He comes into his office as often as "The All American Girl" comes in on the radio, which is too much. Nutt may get out the annual on time this year, but the mental strain is telling on him. Some time ago he wanted to work unusually late at night and was afraid all the doors would be locked and he couldn't get out to go home. I assured him that if they were, he could get out of a window, and before a roomful of witnesses I got this reply: "Can you unlock the windows from the inside?"

Won't some of my readers whom I haven't insulted yet think up a new name for this column???

American Music Needs Leader of Character

(Continued from first page)

fifty or sixty years ago that Russia began to break away. It was during this period of change that a great deal of oriental flavor seeped into Russian music. It was Rimsky-Korsakov and his famous pupil, Alexander Glazunov, who took this mixed salad and gave it a definite style which we call "Russian."

Lack of Form

America needs a leader, thinks Albert Spalding, a man who will demand the attention of the world and can give some semblance of form to the shapeless mass of modern music. "What we need," he continued, "is a Rimsky-Korsakov, an outstanding composer who will impregnate American music with his own personality. Music is like language, and any language is what its writers are. Italian was but a dialect until Dante and Boccaccio arose to give it character and personality."

"The main difficulty with most modern composers is that they are striving after too much originality. They are continually asking themselves, 'Is this new?' instead of, 'Is this true? Is this good?' They would do better to look to the truth of their expression than its originality."

Daily To Begin Straw Vote On Candidates

(Continued from first page)

which paper, in turn, will tabulate the total results and send them to the respective papers taking part in the poll. In this way the final result will be fairly representative of collegiate political sentiment throughout the nation.

Papers Conducting Voting
College papers which are co-operating in the poll are: The Stanford University Daily, the Chicago Daily Maroon, the Harvard Crimson, the Columbia Spectator, the Daily Princeton-

ian, the Yale Daily News, the Cornell Daily Sun, the Daily Dartmouth, the Daily Texan, the Syracuse Daily Orange, the New York University Daily, the Ohio State Lantern, the University of Minnesota Daily, the University of Michigan Daily, University of Oklahoma Daily, the University of Arizona Wildcat, the Wesleyan College Bulletin, the University of Kentucky Kernel, the Tulane Hullaabaloo, the Wesleyan College News, the Amherst Student, the Smith Weekly, the Williams Record, the M. I. T. Tech, the University of Nebraska Nebraskan, the University of New Hampshire New Hampshire News, Vassar College Miscellany News, Carnegie Institute of Technology Tartan, the Brown University Herald, the University of South Dakota Volante, the Vanderbilt Hustler, the University of Vermont Cyclops, and the Virginia Military Institute Cadet.

Football Squad Will Attend Pep Meeting

(Continued from first page)

stopping into the students and the team itself, an unbeatable spirit that will swamp Georgia Tech Saturday.

Beside the big meeting Friday night the cheerleaders have called a short cheerio practice at 8:00 o'clock in Memorial hall for Wednesday and Thursday night. This meeting is called to practice yells and to get students to learn the correct timing and words of the "Song of the Cheerios" and other yells. Dr. H. S. Dyer has consented to aid in this particular and it is hoped that a large number of students with real Carolina spirit will attend these volunteer cheerio meetings.

The cheerleaders feel as does the coaching staff that the spirit of the Tar Heel followers has lagged lately and hope that the enthusiastic demonstration at the grid-graph last Saturday when the team scored against Georgia was a good sign of what will happen in the Carolina stands against Georgia Tech.

LOCAL ASSAULT CASE BOUND OVER TO HIGHER COURT

A special session of recorder's court Monday night found probable cause in the case against Jesse King, resident of Orange county near Chapel Hill, who was charged with secret assault. King was bound over to the superior court at Hillsboro under \$200 bond. John T. Johnson, charged with assault with deadly weapon in the same altercation, was convicted of simple assault and released upon payment of costs.

Johnson testified that, during a quarrel with King at Johnson's home, he had knocked King down twice and had ordered him off the premises. After leaving King at the boundary of his property, Johnson had started working in his cane-patch, when he was struck from behind with a large stone and immediately assaulted by someone whom he could not see.

Eye-witnesses were produced who testified that King was the assailant. Both the accused admitted that they were at the time under the influence of whiskey.

When the evidence had been presented, Judge Hinshaw pronounced John T. Johnson guilty of simple assault, and taxed him with the costs.

In the other case, King was

released under \$200 bond, while each of the witnesses was placed under \$50 bond.

Attorneys in the cases were Sam Gattis of Hillsboro for Johnson and Henry Whitfield for King.

GROUP RETURNS FROM TEACHERS CONFERENCE

Dean N. W. Walker, I. C. Griffin, Professor H. W. Munch, and Misses Sallie Marks and Nora Beust, all of the school of education, have returned from Asheville, where they attended the tenth annual convention of the Western District Teachers association Friday and Saturday.

This district includes the counties west of Catawba, and Griffin reported that there were 2,000 teachers present from these counties. He said that the thing that impressed him at the convention was that the teachers, instead of talking about the depression, were invariably discussing further ways to help the students.

Professor Munch addressed the mathematics section, and Miss Beust addressed the section devoted to children's literature.

FETZER STRESSES NEED OF ATHLETICS IN YOUTH


Coach R. A. Fetzer, in his talk during the assembly period yesterday, stressed the fact that all students should go out for some form of athletics.

"Athletics are essential in the education of youth because a good mind is useless in an unfit body," Fetzer continued. He enumerated the various opportunities that University students have for engaging in athletics.

Reverend G. R. Dierlamm conducted the devotional.

STUDENT NOTES DUE DURING PRESENT WEEK

Students who were allowed the privilege of signing notes for the amount of fees for which they could not pay cash at the time of registration are hereby notified that payment for these notes is to be made to the Treasurer, Business Office, South Building. Time may be saved by sending check through the mail.



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TAR HEEL COACH SHIFTS BACKS TO FIND NEW DRIVE

Coach Collins Anxious To Un-
cork Drive and Power from
New Combinations.

Yesterday afternoon, Coach Collins put his Tar Heels through a hard workout on a muddy field in preparation for the all-important game with Georgia Tech this Saturday. The Tar Heels have several injured players on their list, but a full force will be on hand for the Yellow Jackets.

Several rather unexpected changes were made in the squad yesterday by Coach Collins. Martin and Burnett, former halfbacks were shifted to quarterbacks, Croom was changed to fullback from right half and McCaskill moved to left half from the fullback position. Peacock and Jones, who have been running as quarterbacks were shifted to right halfbacks. Coach Collins denied that this was an experiment but stated that it was done in an effort to locate the drive and power the Tar Heels need in their attack. Any of these changes that produce power and drive will be permanent.

Backs Practice Passes

The squad was divided into groups of linemen and backs. The backs worked on pass combinations and pass defense. The reserve linemen ran through Tech plays while the varsity forwards practiced starts. George Barclay and Bill Collins, who have slight shoulder injuries, worked out by themselves.

The backfield men had a lengthy scrimmage with the freshmen. The quarterbacks ran back punts for about two hours with Martin and Burnett looking especially good. Burnett ran hard and sliced through the frosh tacklers with a drive that encouraged Coach Collins.

Freshman Breaks Leg

In this scrimmage J. W. Kirkpatrick, of Canton, N. C., a freshman guard, sustained a broken leg in the first serious casualty of the football year at Chapel Hill. Kirkpatrick was hurt when going down under one of the punts.

CHI PSI, SIGMA NU, AND LEWIS WIN

Intramural Play Marked by
One-Sided Scores Despite
Muddy Field.

Regardless of slippery fields the intramural football games were featured by high scores, three of the winning teams counting more than forty points. Chi Psi and Sigma Nu, as a result of wins, jumped into a tie with the Betas for leadership of the fraternity league. Aycock tied Lewis for the dormitory lead. All the top teams had three wins in three starts.

Lewis Gets Close One

In the only close contest of the afternoon Aycock kept their slate clean by downing Old West 7 to 0. The only marker of the afternoon came early in the second half. Overstreet taking the ball across the line after getting a long pass from Efland. The punting of Efland was the outstanding feature of the winner's attack. Womble and Crouch were the stars for the losers.

Chi Psi Victors

Flashing a neat running attack mixed in with some nice passing, Chi Psi downed S. P. E. 51 to 0. Dudley counted four of the winners' touchdowns, one of them coming from a beautiful fifty yard run through the entire S. P. E. team. LaBorne was second best scorer with two to his credit. Frazier led the

Long's Shorts On Sports

By Morrie Long

If present plans materialize, a silver loving cup will be awarded to the fraternity and dormitory tag football loop winner this fall. Randolph-McDonald and Stetson "D" may do the donating. Competition should be keener than ever in Herman Schnell's intramural league.

Carolina by a break—Georgia Tech by a single point. That's what the betting gentry of Carolina seem to think about the two teams' chances of copping the all-important homecoming clash this Saturday. If Tar Heel spirit would mean anything, the Collins' team should romp off the field victors with lots to spare. There'll be plenty of spirit at the game—in every respect.

Down in South Carolina one of Coach Laval's backs tried to pull a "Roy Reigel" but outsmarted himself by running out of bounds when he saw he was going the wrong direction. While up in New York Shipwreck Kelly, not the flag pole sitter but Kentucky's gridiron pride, is going strong with the Giant professional team. He's the best ground gainer they have, even if Red Cagle is on the payroll.

Outstanding games are scheduled for this Saturday, V. P. I. meeting Kentucky, Vanderbilt clashing with Georgia, while Army and Yale will renew their annual rivalry. Southern California and Stanford in the west, Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech, Purdue and Northwestern, and Harvard against Dartmouth are other leading encounters.

Even if Wake Forest loses all remaining games it is having a great season—what with all her moral victories. Against Duke this Friday the Deacons will have a tough time leaving the field undefeated; the coterie of good Blue Devil backs in Cox, leading Big Five scorer, Mason and Laney seem to be too powerful on paper for the Wake Forest club to beat. Yet accidents happen and it wouldn't be surprising to many if Duke loses.

Carolina fans will have the opportunity to see another contender for a conference center berth when Captain Monk Neblett of Georgia Tech plays here. Not since the halcyon days of such grid stars as Father Lumpkin and Peter Pund have the Tornadoes had a more outstanding man. Monk's a fighter through and through.

Scout Meeting Postponed

The University Eagle scout club meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Wednesday night next week, on account of mid-term examinations.

loser's attack.

First Defeat

Unable to stop Sigma Nu's great passing attack, Theta Kappa Nu was defeated for the first time this season. The final score was 48 to 0. With Griffith doing the heaving and Long, Byerly, and Lane on the receiving end, the winners counted regularly throughout the contest. Long led the scoring with three touchdowns while Lane was close behind with two. Berry and Longest were outstanding for the losers.

In the third big scoring contest of the afternoon Phi Sigma Kappa was victorious over Z. B. T., 40 to 0. Kaveny's running and passing was the outstanding feature of the game. Chaplin and Evans were the other stars for Phi Sigma Kappa.

Alabama Team Built Up Around 'Hurry' Cain, Star Defense Back

"Red Elephants" Eliminated from Southern Conference Race But
Still Have One of Strongest Teams in Weight, Deception,
and Speed Developed under Coach Frank Thomas.

Last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Tennessee eliminated Alabama as a contender for the Southern Conference championship, but the fact remains that the Crimson Tide must be listed among the leading teams of the south.

The Red Elephants, as Alabama became known during the regime of Wallace Wade, still have plenty of beef, but they have more speed and deception than ever before. Frank Thomas, who took over coaching duties last year when Wade went to Duke, is a follower of the Notre Dame style of play, and he has taught his huskies plenty of tricks to go along with their power.

Thomas has built his team around one man, John (Hurry) Cain, who weighs around 190, punts and passes from the port side, plays defensive fullback, calls signals, skirts the flanks, or smashes the line as the occasion demands, and does all these things with ease and effectiveness. Cain's kicking and passing has been largely responsible for Alabama's great success in the last three years, and a large percentage of Crimson Tide touchdowns have been scored by him.

There are plenty of other good ball players on the Alabama squad but none so brilliant and able as Cain.

Among the other performers of ability in Frank Thomas' backfield, is a young man by the name of Holley, who happens to

be one of the few men in the south with ability to garner field goals. Others are Walker and Chappell, at halfback, and Mosley at quarter. All have proved their merit under fire this year and will be ready to try to fill the gap next year when Cain will no longer be eligible.

Chief among the line stalwarts is Captain Newt Godfree, a man mountain who plays a great game at tackle and could also be called upon to kick were not Cain and Holley so skilled in that particular feat. Godfree got his start in 1930 as understudy to all-American Freddie Singleton and turned in a brilliant exhibition in the Rose Bowl game against Washington State. Last year, he jumped into a first string berth, and immediately began the job of making Alabama supporters forget Singleton. This year he has been handicapped all season with a trick knee, but there have been mighty few gains made over his sector of the line.

Another veteran, by the name of Laslie, is at the other tackle and the guards are Hupke and Kirkland. Dotherow, Leach, and Swain have been taking care of the terminals this year with Hewes at center. The line, from tackle to tackle, averages slightly over 200 pounds, and the ends have very little tendency to lower the average.

Alabama opened its 1932 season with a 45-6 win over South-

(Continued on last page)

FROSH PREPARE FOR GAME WITH OAK RIDGE TEAM

Coaches Howard and Sapp Work to
Iron Out Flaws in Attack for
Game Friday.

The Tar Babies are working hard to obtain that co-ordination of attack that they lacked last Saturday against Campbell college. The frosh defense was good against the junior college club but their offense was ragged and a lack of smoothness was something Coaches Sapp and Howard have worked on this week.

The freshmen meet the strong Oak Ridge eleven here Friday and the coaches hope to give another impressive showing against the Cadets. Oak Ridge has a powerful team this year having already defeated Weaver college 41-0 and then conquered the Wake Forest frosh by another one-sided score, 21-0.

Phelps, Tar Baby back who received a hard blow on the head as a result of a tackle in the Campbell game has recovered and will be ready to play as will Snyder another back who is suffering from an ankle injury. The line-up for the game is still undecided but the probabilities are that Ellisburg and Barwick will be at ends, Evins and Hobbard at tackles, Moore and Joyce at guards, and Kanner, center. In the backfield, Cox, at quarter, McCahren, at full, and Snyder and Montgomery at the halves seem slated to start.

Playmaker Season Tickets

All students who are selling season tickets to the Playmaker presentations are asked to meet in the Playmakers theatre this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

LARGE CROWD IS TO WATCH TECH BATTLE CAROLINA

Homecoming Alumni Will See
Powerful Georgia Tech Team
In Action Here Saturday.

Carolina partisans are in line to see one of the outstanding games on the Tar Heel schedule this coming Saturday when Georgia Tech's destructive Tornado comes to town to resume one of the south's most colorful and intense rivalries with the Collins' gridmen. Out of all the big games on Carolina's card, alumni demand this one to top their homecoming festivities so a big week-end is anticipated, especially if the Tar Heels are victorious.

For the past two years the two elevens have battled to deadlocks, the 1930 game ending 6-6, while last year's clash terminated 19-19. Even when Tech was national champions Carolina gave the Atlantans torrid battles; the 1928 fracas going to the

(Continued on last page)

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Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, Bonnell Sisters; Tuesdays and Fridays, Arthur Tracy; Wednesdays and Saturdays, Ruth Etting. Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p.m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Columbia Network.

COMMITTEE WILL MAKE PLANS FOR FORUM PROGRAMS

The Union Forum of the University will convene tonight at 9:00 o'clock in room 214 of Graham Memorial for the first meeting of the current year. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a secretary and three members to the board of directors of Graham Memorial.

Mayne Albright will speak on "Plans and Policies of the Management," after which the Forum will make such suggestions as it deems necessary. A committee is to be appointed to make plans for the programs of future meetings and to set dates and times for the regular meetings.

Purpose of Organization

The Union Forum was organized last year under the guidance of Mayne Albright, then president of the student body. The original purpose was to serve as an electoral college for selecting men to the board of directors of Graham Memorial. This body is the only completely democratic organization on the campus and discusses proposed legislation before being put to the vote of the student body. The group also initiates and prepares legislation on any subject regarding the welfare of the campus.

Platform Contest Will Close Today

Today will be the last day of the mammoth contest that THE DAILY TAR HEEL, in co-operation with the Carolina theatre, has been sponsoring this week. This contest is the writing of comical platforms for the picture, "The Phantom President," starring Jimmie Durante and George M. Cohan.

The writers of the first three best platforms will receive three guest tickets each and the writers of the two second best will receive two tickets each. The picture "The Phantom President" will be shown at the Carolina theatre Thursday.

All those who wish to try in this contest are urged to bring their platforms to the TAR HEEL office before 3:00 o'clock this afternoon, as none will be accepted after that time.

LARGE CROWD IS TO WATCH TECH BATTLE CAROLINA

(Continued from page three)

Techmen 20-7, while the 1929 score favored Carolina 18 to 7.

The stage is set for another great battle this year. Georgia Tech opened the season with a crushing defeat of Clemson, the South Carolina team scoring 14 points against 32 for the Jackets. Despite the fact that they outplayed Kentucky, the Golden Tornado lost 12 to 6 in one of the best battles seen in the southern conference this year. Last week's skirmish with the highly touted Auburn Plainsmen was lost 6 to 0.

Carolina Slow to Start

On the other hand, Carolina has had a tough job of getting started, what with a schedule of the two biggest title contenders in the south facing them in early season. Last week's fine performance against Georgia which ended in a 6-6 tie and with the experience of these three hard conference setos behind them, Carolina should be about ready to capture a conference tilt.

Union Forum Members

Representatives to the Union Forum of University students living in town were elected at a smoker in Graham Memorial Monday night. These students will be represented by Stratford Donnell, Val Edwards, and W. D. Whisnant.

CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. chairmen—10:30.
Y. M. C. A. building.

Playmaker ticket sellers—4:00.
Playmakers theatre.

Union Forum—9:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

Chess Club—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

Young Democrats Club—8:30.
Gerrard hall.

Economics Seminar—7:30.
113 Bingham hall.

Cheer practice—8:00.
Memorial hall.

World News Bulletins

Robbers Get Rich Haul

Two daylight robberies were staged last Monday afternoon in Durham. About \$5,000 in gems were taken from the homes of Victor S. Bryant, Jr., and Dr. Carl P. Norris. A leak from within police headquarters to outside papers destroyed an effort to maintain secrecy.

Britain Treaty

J. H. Thomas, secretary for dominations, announced in the House of Commons yesterday that Great Britain had abrogated its commercial treaty with Soviet Russia. Great Britain is serving a six months notice, and it is generally understood by Soviet authorities that the English are still anxious to increase its trade with Russia and is ready to enter discussions with that object in view at the earliest possible time.

Raleigh Plans Welcome

North Carolina Democrats yesterday made plans for a rousing reception for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt when he makes his only speech in this state, October 25. He will speak from the rear platform of his private car during the fifteen minutes it will stop at Raleigh. The car will be equipped with amplifiers.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARE DUE THIS WEEK

At the time of registration, a number of students were allowed to give notes for part of their fees. These notes are all due within the current week. This notice is given in order that those who have been given the privilege of extension in signing their notes may make arrangements to take up these notes on the due date.

Meyer Addresses Group

Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the department of sociology went to Leaksville yesterday to address the executive leaders council of the Spray-Draper mills. He spoke before about three hundred people on "Our Responsibility to Youth."

Seminar to Meet

Dr. S. H. Hobbs of the rural economic and social department will discuss "The Economic Position of North Carolina" at the initial meeting of the Economics Seminar tonight at 7:30 in 113 Bingham hall.

CAROLINA CHESS CLUB SPONSORS LECTURE SERIES

The Carolina social chess club is sponsoring a series of lectures on the principles of chess in Graham Memorial every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock. The lectures are under the direction of Paul J. Miller, Jr., national president of Chi Eta Sigma, honorary chess fraternity, who has had a wide experience in tournament play and in teaching the game.

These lectures offer an opportunity to beginners to learn the fundamentals of the game, and all students are invited to attend the series, which will begin tonight. Co-eds are especially asked to participate.

From the members of the club will be selected a team to represent the University in intercollegiate matches which have been arranged with Duke university and State college and also a match with the Raleigh chess club.

Alabama Team Built Around 'Hurry' Cain, Star Defense Back

(Continued from page three)

western, and opened its Conference drive a week later with a 53-0 rout of Mississippi State with the entire team showing tremendous power and speed.

George Washington university was the next victim and Cain gave fans in the national capital something to talk about by scoring all four of his team's touchdowns and playing the leading role defensively in the 28-0 victory.

Then came tragedy in the form of a wet field that made Alabama's deception almost impossible. The Crimson Tide got away to a good start and took the lead in the second quarter when Holley booted a field goal from the twelve yard line following a march from midfield. The lead, small as it was, looked mountainous until the fourth quarter when Feathers punted dead on Alabama's one yard line. Cain went back to punt, fumbled a bad pass from center momentarily and, with Tennessee line-men rushing in on him, got off a bad punt that skidded off the side of his foot and went out of bounds on the eleven yard line. A few minutes later Feathers slashed off tackle for a touchdown, and Alabama's chances for the Southern Conference championship were gone.

Filming Held Up For South Sea Wedding

While in the South Seas, filming "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," showing today at the Carolina theatre, Douglas Fairbanks stopped production for two days to participate in the Tahitian wedding ceremony of Walter Pahlman, chief of his technical staff, and Simone Terai, a direct descendant of the most famous chief in the history of Tahiti.

The native ceremony was performed in the district of Tiari-roo, the bride's ancestral home. It was marked with all the colorful, ancient pageantry consistent with the historical Polynesian tribe.

More than five hundred natives, in costumes and full regalia—relatives and guests—were augmented by Fairbanks and several members of his company.

FACULTY IS TO PLAY IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual faculty golf tournament which was originally scheduled to start last week-end was postponed due to the inability of some of the contestants to be present. By virtue of victories last year, the English teachers are the present champions. With their championship team intact and with Horner, hero of last year's matches, going so far as to take lessons,

it appears at the outset that the English department is in a good way to retain the title.

Committee Chairmen Meet

Today During Chapel Hour

The chairmen of all the Y. M. C. A. committees will gather this morning during chapel hour on the second floor of the campus "Y" to discuss the programs for the forthcoming week.

This is a very important gathering and all chairmen are requested to attend.

FIRST OF DANCE SERIES PLANNED FOR THURSDAY

The first of a series of dances to be given during the current year under the direction of the Union Forum is scheduled for tomorrow night in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial. The affair, lasting from 7:00 to 8:00, will be informal and every one on the campus is invited to attend.

Music will be furnished by Jack Wardlaw and his band.

The Daily Tar Heel

With the Cooperation of the

Carolina Theatre

Is Sponsoring a House-to-House Subscription Drive

An authorized agent of the Tar Heel will call at every house in Chapel Hill during the remainder of this week in an effort to add to the subscription list the names of all those who are not already subscribers.

Treat Him Cordially and Give Him a Subscription.
With Every One He Sells He Gives a Free
Ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

THE SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS ONLY \$4.00 FOR THE REMAINDER
OF THE YEAR OR \$1.00 FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE QUARTER

Carolina Theatre Now Playing Douglas FAIRBANKS



In a MODERN story unlike anything you've ever read or heard...or seen him in before!

Mr. ROBINSON CRUSOE

They had him on the spit! The flames started to mount around him! Suddenly, from his improvised radio came the broadcast of a football game. Bewildered, the castaways turned toward what they thought was an invisible army. Instantly pandemonium reigned...every they fled in panic!

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

FAST! GLORIOUS! COMEDY-DRAMA on a RAMPAGE!

GRAIL DANCE

October 22—9:00-12:00

Tickets go on sale 10:30 Friday morning at
Pritchard-Lloyd's and Book Exchange

Jelly Leftwich Playing

Tin Can

\$1.00

EDITORIAL STAFF
2:30 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

CHEERIO MEETING
8:00 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

NUMBER 24

STUDENT VOTING IN PRESIDENTIAL POLL CONTINUES

Campus Daily Joins Thirty-Five Other College Publications in Straw Ballot Forecast.

In an effort to determine the political sentiment of Carolina students THE DAILY TAR HEEL is conducting a straw vote on the presidential candidates. The balloting began yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is joining thirty-five other collegiate papers in conducting this national student straw president ballot. The results of the local balloting will be tabulated and sent to the national headquarters which is *The Daily Princetonian*, the daily of Princeton university. Since the results of this poll will be published in the collegiate press as the true political sentiment of the student body, THE DAILY TAR HEEL is especially anxious to get as many students to vote as possible.

Ballots will be published in to-day's and to-morrow's paper. Students are asked to fill out these ballots checking the name of the candidate they prefer and turn them in at the ballot boxes which are located in the lobby of the "Y" and the first floor of Graham Memorial.

'TAR HEEL' STAFF WILL MEET TODAY

Various Boards of Paper Will Convene at Different Times in Publication Offices.

Four meetings of the different divisions of THE DAILY TAR HEEL editorial staff have been scheduled for this afternoon, all to take place in the offices of the paper in Graham Memorial.

New men wishing to try out for the publication may do so this afternoon by coming to the office of the paper to attend the meeting of those divisions of the staff they wish to work with.

Reporters will meet at 3:30 o'clock to take up several routine matters relating to the paper. Sport reporters are required to attend this meeting.

The editorial board will gather at 2:30 o'clock to confer with the editor while 3:00 o'clock is the hour set for the feature board's conference.

City editors and desk men will discuss their work at 4:00 o'clock.

Schwenning Returns From Research Trip

Dr. G. T. Schwenning, associate professor of business administration in the University school of commerce and economics, who has been in Europe on his leave of absence from the University, arrived in Chapel Hill last week. He will not resume his duties as instructor until the beginning of the winter quarter.

Dr. Schwenning spent most of his time in Geneva, Switzerland, where he collected material for a new book he is writing on dismissal wages.

Groves Lectures Tonight

Dr. Ernest R. Groves, professor of sociology of the University, will speak tonight in the east parlor of the Methodist church on "The Opportunity of the Modern Parent."

KENNEDY TO OPEN CONCERT SERIES

First Concert of Series Will Be Given in Hill Music Hall, Sunday, October 23.

Nelson O. Kennedy, of the music department, will open his annual series of vesper organ concerts Sunday, October 23, at 4:00 o'clock in Hill music hall. He will present the following program: *Concert Overture in B minor*, by James H. Rogers; *Cantilena*, by Carl McKinley; *Sketch*, by Robert Schumann; *Toccata and Fugue in D minor*, by J. S. Bach; *Meditation-Elegie* by Felix Borowski; and *Finale* from the first symphony of Louis Vierne.

All those interested are invited to attend these concerts which will be given monthly throughout the college year.

TICKETS AWARDED CONTEST WINNERS

Pete Ivey Wins First Prize in Platform Writing for "The Phantom President."

A number of the University's political and comic geni took careful consideration of the country's needs during the past four days and then entered THE DAILY TAR HEEL-Carolina theatre platform contest which ended yesterday, with the result that Pete Ivey submitted the platform adjudged the best by the contest committee.

"If I am elected president, I promise to make bread lines into cake lines, runs on banks will be slowed to a walk, and there will be six legs to every chicken, eight breasts, fourteen gizzards, and no wings and necks," was Ivey's contribution.

This contest was sponsored jointly by THE DAILY TAR HEEL and the Carolina theatre in connection with the showing of "The Phantom President" at the local theatre today.

Second prize goes to Carl Thompson who presented the platform, "The erection of clubhouses for 'forgotten men' and 'unknown soldiers' to meet in." And as a second plank in his platform he proposes, "More beef and less bull."

"Windshield wipers for spectacles on rainy days," receives the third prize. This was presented by R. C. Page.

Other students winning prizes were A. J. Barachet, J. Spotswood Smith, and Tom Hicks.

The persons whose platforms received one of the first three places, will be awarded three guest tickets to the Carolina theatre, and the next three winning platforms will merit two guest tickets each. These may be received from the editor this afternoon in the office of the publication at 1:30 o'clock.

SOPHOMORES WILL ELECT DANCE LEADERS TONIGHT

The election of five dance leaders for the sophomore hop will take place tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Memorial hall. All nominations for leaders will be made and a written vote taken, the five polling the largest number of votes receiving the positions. Other important business will be attended to at the meeting.

Business Staff to Meet

There will be a meeting of the *Buccaneer* business staff at 7:00 o'clock tonight in the offices of the publication.

LATEST ISSUE OF PLAY-BOOK TELLS OF FOREST DRAMA

Playmaker Publication, National-ly Read Magazine on Play-writing, Is Off Press.

The September number of the *Carolina Play-Book*, quarterly periodical of the Carolina Playmakers and the state-wide Carolina dramatic association, is just off the press. Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, is editor of the *Play-Book*; Archibald Henderson and Paul Green are advisory editors.

Each issue of this magazine contains a play which was written in Koch's playwriting class here and has been successfully produced. Lehigh university has ordered a complete file of back numbers of the *Play-Book* of which the September issue is number 3 of volume 5. Mrs. Sara W. Huntley, head of the English department of Bay Ridge high school, Brooklyn, N. Y., has also just ordered a complete set of back numbers. The *Carolina Play-Book* is on file in the largest libraries in the country and is also in the library of the British museum in London.

The *Play-Book* has a very imposing subscription list with copies going to twenty-eight states, from California to Massachusetts and also abroad to England, Hawaii, British West Indies, and to Germany.

The chief feature of this number of the *Play-Book* is the article "A Log-Cabin Theatre," in which Koch writes of the progress made by Genevieve Woodson in developing the innate artistry of the back-country people of North Carolina. Miss Woodson is the founder and director of the Log-Cabin theatre at Ebenezer Neighborhood in the densely forested section of Wake county, twenty-five miles east of Chapel Hill. A summary of this article appeared recently in *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Drive For Contributions To Loan Fund Keeps Many In University

Mrs. Jesse Kenan Wise and Anonymous Contributor Increase Fund With Large Gifts; Dean Bradshaw's Organizing Influence Has Distributed Funds on Campus.

Although fifty years elapsed before eighteen student loan funds were established at the University, that meagre number was increased by thirty-two from the spring of 1931 to the spring of the present year. This astounding rise in funds for needy University students is the most significant review of the results of the Emergency Student Loan Fund drive instituted last January.

From about \$60,000 last May the fund has grown to the present figure of \$109,000. Among the several contributions, which served to swell the total of funds to be used for needy students, are a donation of \$10,000 from an anonymous contributor and a gift from Mrs. Jesse Kenan Wise of Wilmington, in the form of securities having a par value of \$47,000.

At present, only the income from this gift, estimated by President Graham at about \$2,000 annually, is available. When stock market conditions warrant the liquidation of the securities, the principal will also be placed at the disposal of the loan fund.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BIBLIOGRAPHICAL WORKS OF NOTE

\$30,000 Grant Permits Purchase Which Will Make Library Outstanding in South.

Through the aid of a grant of \$30,000 made by the General Education board last spring, the University library has made important additions to its collection of bibliographical works. The newly acquired works include card indices and catalogues of the leading libraries in this country and in foreign countries. Works of this type are considered essential for scholarly research. The library expects, through the benefits derived from the grant it received, to build up the fundamental tools for a graduate school in the field of bibliography which will be surpassed by few universities in the nation.

The library bibliographical material before this grant was the most extensive in the south, and it furnishes an excellent foundation for a collection of the kind which has been added. Despite this fact, however, the research work in the south has been greatly handicapped by the lack of bibliographical resources.

Among the materials which have already been purchased are included monumental sets of catalogues which will be useful in locating rare books in other principal libraries and in arranging for loans with other libraries.

New purchases this year will be divided into five classes: printed cards of libraries in America, catalogues of the national libraries of other nations, such as the British Museum, period indices, and subject bibliographies.

Wilmington Club to Meet

The Wilmington club, which met last week, will have its second meeting tonight in 209 Graham Memorial at 7:00 o'clock.

CO-ED DANCE PLAN NEAR COMPLETION

Women Students Asked to Get Bids Today and Tomorrow in "Y" and Graham Memorial Lounge.

The Woman's Association of the University is rapidly advancing plans for its fall dance which will be given tomorrow night between 9:00 and 1:00 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Efforts are now being made to secure an orchestra but no definite arrangements had been made yesterday.

The affair is one of the annual events of the University's social season.

Co-eds are asked to secure their bids in the reception room of Graham Memorial from 9:30 to 1:00 o'clock today and tomorrow and also between 2:00 and 5:00 tomorrow afternoon.

PHI INITIATES NINE MEN AT MEETING

Bill Concerning Change in New Football Rules Tabled Until Next Week's Gathering.

The Phi assembly initiated nine new men as representatives at its regular meeting last night. They were: D. W. Mozier, Englewood, N. J.; S. A. Douglas, Greensboro; Simmons Patterson, New Bern; William Houston, Goldsboro; John F. Butler, Washington, D. C.; Winthrop Durfee, Hadlyne, Conn.; T. S. Rubin, Cola, S. C.; E. V. Holly, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Guion Lee, Grantsboro, N. C.

After the initiation ceremony was completed, the assembly started discussion on the bill concerning the new football rules. Leonard Hutchison, S. A. Douglas, and Emmett Willis spoke in favor of abolishing the new changes in the rules, and Red Rankin and Roy McMillan defended the rules.

The bill was tabled for discussion at the next meeting along with two other resolutions. They are: "Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as endorsing the recent consolidation of the state-owned institutions of higher learning into a greater University of North Carolina," and "Resolved: That property of churches should be taxed the same as any other property and that the sons of ministers should be compelled to pay tuition at the University."

PROMINENT CHILDREN WORKERS VISIT HERE

Misses Ann Whitney of New York, director of the American Child Health association; Mildred English, assistant superintendent of Raleigh schools; Ann Holford, supervisor of Wake county schools; and Nellie Brogden, supervisor of Guilford county schools, are guests today at the cottage of Misses Sallie Marks and Nora Beust, both of the school of education.

Miss Whitney will meet informally with a group of parents at 8:00 o'clock at the Carolina Inn to discuss child health.

MISS BEUST COMPILES LIST OF CHILD'S BOOKS

Miss Nora Beust of the school of library science has compiled a list of 100 *Best Books for the Child's Own Library* for the *Journal of the National Education Association*. This list was compiled at the request of Mrs. Joy E. Morgan, editor of the *Journal*, and will appear in a future issue of the magazine.

UNIVERSITY WILL COOPERATE WITH YALE IN RESEARCH

D. J. Brawley Hired to Study Lead Storage Cells for Use in U. S. Navy Submarines.

According to a co-operative agreement with the naval research laboratory of the Navy department at Washington, the University of North Carolina in conjunction with Yale university has been selected to carry out studies relating to lead storage cells and their use in submarines. All undersea movement of submarines is effected from power from storage batteries and most submarine disasters are due to explosions from battery gases. To attempt to remove the causes of these explosions is the main aim of the work.

Part of the theoretical study, which is of importance in the fundamental knowledge of the lead storage cells in general is being carried out in co-operation with Yale university. The University will confine its work to solubility studies on lead peroxide and lead sulphate in sulphuric acid solutions.

Full Time Assistant

The agreement enables the University to employ a full time assistant to carry on most of the

(Continued on last page)

FORUM SPONSORS INFORMAL DANCE

Graham Memorial Banquet Hall Is Scene of First Dance of Proposed Series.

The first of a series of informal dances will be given tonight in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial between 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock. This dance will be under the direction of the Union Forum. Jack Wardlaw and his band will furnish the music for the occasion. Everyone on the campus is welcome and no admission will be charged.

If the dances prove to be popular with the students they will become a weekly event, being sponsored each week by a different organization on the campus. Special entertainment features are being planned in connection with the dances.

The idea of these weekly informal dances originated with the Union Forum last spring, but this is the first opportunity for testing out the idea. The purpose of the idea is to better acquaint the students with one another and bring about a closer unity among the student body.

Redheads Will Meet Friday To Organize

All red-headed students in the University that might be interested in forming a redhead club are urged to be present at a meeting scheduled for Gerrard hall Friday at 7:00 o'clock. The movement is being backed by Red Rankin. As there are a great number of redheads registered in the University this year such a club is a great opportunity for a general "get-together" for boys and girls whose heads are adorned with titian locks.

There was a club of redheads formed at the University last year and received such fame as to be mentioned in *College Humor* as a collegiate oddity.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Thursday, October 20, 1932

This'll Leave You Cold

There comes a time in every TAR HEEL editorial writer's life and now is the time: for a denunciation of the desecraters of the campus greensward. To be consistent, a trite introduction is appropriate to a stale subject. As far back as University students can "remember when," editorial writers and administrative people—the only ones who ever seem really concerned—have importuned the casual student to preserve the beauty of the campus scenery by making use of such gravel-strewn stretches as were originally intended for walks.

One among the over-lords of South building used to appear annually in freshman assembly to show that the soil of our particular section of Orange county is not naturally suited to grass-culture, that grass actually has to be coaxed into growing here, and that the trampling of student heels is positively non-conducive to the best results in cultivating a thick turf.

There are still certain illusioned idealists in the faculty who believe that they may discourage walking on the grass by apprehending and lecturing to all offenders. The buildings department seems to be only University agency which retains no illusions on this subject.

Long ago these practical people found that it was useless to erect even the simplest "Keep Off the Grass" signs, that students were either blind or that they just didn't give a damn.

It is suggested that this problem can be more satisfactorily solved by the psychology department than by any other division of the University. There seems to be some obscure human motive underlying the perversity which prompts hundreds of people to walk out on Kenan field exactly thirty seconds after they have heard good reasons why they should not do so.

Let the psychology department discover the source of this evidently perverted notion and prescribe a course of correction for it. Otherwise, my son and yours, with no inhibitions what-

soever, will be walking on the grass twenty years from now. Can not the psychologists develop an anti-grass-walking complex?—E.C.D.

With Feet

Of Clay

Faith in Big Business lately seems to have received quite a jolt. The dramatic debacle of the Kreuger financial "empire" a few months back and the recent crash of the Insull interests amounts more or less to a revolution: A revolution in the minds of the man in the street.

One of the attributes of the American public mind during the last thirty or forty years has been placed over the heads of our so-called financial wizards—Inabobs—magnates—and continued to grow in its dazzling brilliance in the lusty years of the '20's. It becomes the fashion to deride the government official in contrast to the independent business man and to emphasize the dishonest and self-seeking pettiness of the former. *Laissez faire* in America became part of the average man's religion: "as soon think of public ownership as worshipping Siva." "Leave it to private enterprise," "Rugged Individualism," "Devil take the hindmost," were the watchwords of the boom times. And so it went, with America rolling merrily along in the face of world-wide post war depression—electing rugged individualists, men whose economic philosophy was to everything run the way it would.

An obvious reaction was the result. The false super-structure of American prosperity collapsed. A dazed expression of disbelief broke out upon the faces of ten million rugged individuals. However, most of them were inclined to say: "Oh, Schwab knows what he's doing" or "Insull will make everything right."

Today all this super-abundance of confidence in the business leadership of our country has given way. Men, in a sense, have become stripped of the delusions of the great, magnanimous geniuses of American financial life. Instead of putting in mice as public office-holders and then calling them mice, the public has begun to awaken to the real needs of the day. A socialized electorate is in the process of being formed.—V.J.L.

To Our Hall Of Fame

We Nominate

The Yale Daily News, a most consistent prevaricator, and its business staff, the epitome of conscious penny-pinching:

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15, 1932.

DEAR SIR:—

We have your letter of October 14th requesting that we put you on our exchange list.

Our free circulation has already exceeded all reasonable limits, and we find it impossible to make any additions to it at the present time. We regret very much that we will be unable to comply with your request, and hope you will understand the reasons for our refusal.

Very truly yours,
YALE DAILY NEWS.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3, 1931.

DEAR SIR:—

We regret to inform you that our list of free exchanges is already overcrowded and that we shall, therefore, be unable to exchange with your publication.

However, we will keep you in mind, and should a vacancy occur in our exchange list, we shall be glad to include the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Very truly yours,
YALE DAILY NEWS.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4, 1930.

DEAR SIR:—

Since our exchange list is overcrowded, we regret to inform you that it will be impossible for us to include the DAILY TAR HEEL in our list of free exchanges.

We regret very much that we are thus unable to comply with your request but shall keep your publication in mind should a vacancy occur in our list.

Very truly yours,
YALE DAILY NEWS.

It is thought that the gangsters who use luxurious high powered cars do it just to keep up appearances.—Punch.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Cartographobia

It took nearly three weeks of almost constant penciling, inking, and water coloring to construct the "Wonderous Village of Chapel Hill," which reposes in its frame in the north lobby of Graham Memorial. Mary Dirnberger drew it and gave us all the information. Says that the "1929" in the lower right hand corner is the year of her class, not the date that the map was begun.

Chapel Hill and environs were first outlined in pencil with appropriate decorations on four separate sheets of heavy drawing paper. Then the four sections were fixed together, inked, painted, and the whole business shackled. This isn't the first time that the artist has tackled a job of this sort, although the Graham Memorial map is the largest yet. Several others of scantier proportion have decorated the bulletin board of the Bull's Head book shop in the past.

When Winter Comes

Through our own secret channels, we are informed that the September *Buccaneer* may finally get off the press early in November. Good old *Buc*. When the first of November rolls around each year you can be reasonably certain that the September *Buccaneer* which was promised for November will certainly be ready for distribution before the fifteenth of December. But what's three months more incarceration in the print shop to an already six months old joke?

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

Any woman who can remark that a man has a long colorless face that looks like a codfish crossed by a satyr might be expected to add that as he was the only man present at the Sunday evening *soiree* of a Baron Something's literary *salon* he was as welcome as manna from Heaven. The male of the species so characterized was George Moore, noted for the beautiful prose and decadent themes of his novels. The originator of the remark was Gertrude Atherton whom *Vanity Fair* recently nominated for the Hall of Fame "because she wrote thirty-seven books in forty years; because she is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and a descendent of Benjamin Franklin; because she has courage, wit and an exciting capacity for enthusiasm; because she recently published still another best-seller, *Adventures of a Novelist*, the memoirs of her rich, tumultuous life."

Gertrude Atherton (nee Horn) was born on Rincon Hill in San Francisco, which was the only part of that half-mythical outpost on the Pacific one could be respectfully born in back in the good old days. She was educated at private schools there and in Kentucky. She married young one of her mother's suitors, thereby allying herself with one of the most prominent families of her native state. Since ladies in Spain didn't write, and mother-in-law Atherton was of direct Spanish descent (by way of Chile) the fact that Gertrude read books, many books, and had a "rotten spot" in her brain which led to the fabrication of fiction was something akin to the skeleton in the closet. Fortunately it was that her husband died early, she was then free, except for family disapproval, to go to New York in search of a career. She traveled much as

The Musical University

By Vermont Royster

Playing in Memorial hall Tuesday night before an audience of 1,500 persons, Albert Spalding, noted American violinist, received an ovation second only to that which the University gave Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci at her concert last winter. Although somewhat inauspicious in his choice of an opening number, the beauty and feeling with which he imbued the entire program served to repeatedly call him back before his enthusiastic audience.

Despite the fact that the opening selection was from the pen of the ever-popular Claude Debussy, it was one scarcely suitable for an introduction to University students. While lively in tempo and calling upon the dexterity of the artist for its proper execution, it lacked the softness of theme more appreciated by the untrained ear. The occasional pizzicato passages and the shading of the *intermezzo* together with the hints of buoyancy in the *finale* did much to

she wrote; she met the great and the near-great. Some of her books created sensations at the time they were written; none would cause even a ripple of disapproval today. She made many friends and, naturally, quite a few enemies. She it was who proved after painstaking research among old documents in the West Indies where she was gathering material for the book which was to be *The Conqueror* that the brilliant Alexander Hamilton was illegitimate. There were people who never spoke to her again. Not that that mattered in the life of a novelist. Her adventures, both at home and abroad, are recorded with rare good humor.

Adventures of a Novelist abounds in terse characterizations of fellow-writers and those who frequented the literary salons of London, Munich, and New York. Thomas Hardy was different, suffered from insomnia, and was suspected of attending literary gatherings to escape from his wife. Whistler buzzed constantly like a mosquito ready to pounce, and therefore could never be taken for anything less than a celebrity of the first rank. Bret Harte was a smallish but dapper man who always walked with mincing steps as though his patent leather shoes were too small for his feet. Of Watts-Dunton, whose vigilance kept Swinburne away from the pub (that poet could write good poetry only when under the influence) Mrs. Atherton expresses the wish that he may be frying on a gridiron in hell. And of titled noblemen to whom she frequently played hostess at Villa Montalvo in California she remarks quite inelegantly that "gilded roosters for the most part would be better in glass cages to look at."

NOTICE

Students who are interested in taking subjects not offered in the University school of Commerce—Typewriting, Gregg Shorthand, Secretarial Bookkeeping, etc.—are cordially invited to attend an investigation meeting in the Hill Building over Durham Dairy Products at 7:45 P. M. Thursday, J. Gordon Wooton of Carolina Commercial College will be present to explain the different courses, arrange schedules to meet your individual requirements, etc. Courses will be offered in the afternoon and evening.

And listen! The tuition rates are low—made while the depression was on; yet the instruction is guaranteed to be of high quality, inspired by optimism, and the faith that prosperity will soon return.

Prepare for Prosperity Now
Carolina Commercial College
Over Durham Dairy Products

wards gaining the artist the good graces of his audience.

Unaccompanied Sonata

In the unaccompanied sonata of Bach which followed, Spalding had ample opportunity to display the full range of his technique and at the same time demonstrate the tone qualities of which the violin is capable. The monotonous effect produced by the continued repetition of the fundamental base and the building of the fugue were most impressive. Bach is noted for his power with the strings, and in this, the most difficult of his sonatas for the unaccompanied violin, he calls upon their greatest resources. At times we hear the full tones of the quartet or the organ, and as he reaches the upper register in the *allegro*, the light echo of the flute.

As an encore to the Bach

We have an opening for a local college representative that will pay several hundred dollars per year for a few hours' work daily. Man selected must be upper classman and be extremely popular with student body.

Apply at Tar Heel office to arrange for personal interview.

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Sonata, Spalding gave his own interpretation of Mozart's *Minuet in G*, probably the number best known to Carolina music (Continued on last page)



They'll move In-
auguration Day
from March 4th
to April 1st and
turn the White
House into a
laugh house!

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JIMMY DURANTE
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CAROLINA



Desert air is wet . . . by comparison!

Making telephone equipment presents many an interesting problem to the engineers of Western Electric—manufacturer for the Bell System.

A case in point is the drying of telephone cable before putting on the protective lead sheath. This step is of utmost importance, for the tiny copper wires cannot carry your voice properly unless their paper insulation is thoroughly dried. To this end, Western Electric engineers devised special drying ovens in which the air is *thirty times drier* than desert air!

The same ingenuity and thoroughness go into every step of making cable, telephones, switchboards and many other kinds of telephone equipment. The dependable apparatus that results is one reason why Bell System service is dependable.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Tar Heels Show Determination In Double Workout Yesterday

Squad Works on Defense for Georgia Tech in Tin Can Last Night.

SHIFTS PRODUCE RESULTS

McIver Changed to Guard and Plays Well; Collins Saves Injured Men.

The Carolina gridders redoubled their efforts yesterday, spending the afternoon running through and brushing up on their offense and coming back to the Tin Can last night for a lecture on Georgia Tech offense and defensive dummy scrimmage, leaving no stone unturned in getting set for their Homecoming game here Saturday, which they seem determined to win.

The first eleven was blocking and driving well in offensive dummy scrimmage, but Coach Collins took no chances of losing valuable men and kept out all players with slight injuries, including Barclay, Hodges, and Collins in the line and Phipps in the backfield.

Chandler and Croom were running great in one backfield, Thompson and McCaskill in another.

Henry Burnett, newly converted from halfback, was getting around forty yards regularly in punting practice, and looked very good quarterbacking for the second backfield. Coach Collins liked his work and said he would play there Saturday.

McCaskill, who was converted from fullback to halfback at the same time, also looked good in his new role. Bill Croom had to go back from full to half due to Phipps' being held out, but looked fine there.

Charlie Woolen, who continued his fine punting in yesterday's practice, remained silent quarterback for the first backfield with Chandler calling signals from fullback.

McIver at Guard

Gordon McIver, reserve center, was tried at left guard in Barclay's place in the varsity line and looked good. The Durham boy likes to play guard and may see service there Saturday.

The other posts were manned by the boys who started and starred against Georgia. Walker and Brandt, ends; Underwood, center; and Kahn, guard, had relief men, but Smith and Tatum, tackles, and McIver went the whole route and did good work all the way.

HARD SCRIMMAGE ENDS FROSH WORK FOR CADET GAME

Tar Babies to Have Light Workout Today for Game Tomorrow With Oak Ridge.

Coaches Sapp and Howard drove their freshman squad hard in yesterday's practice in preparing them for the Oak Ridge game here tomorrow. After the customary warm-up exercises the coaches put the entire squad through one of the hardest scrimmages they have had this season.

At the end of the scrimmage the second team was given the ball to try various pass plays in a dummy practice with the first team on defense. Oak Ridge's best offense is a passing attack which is hard for any team to solve. The majority of the team was back out to practice. Snyder, first string halfback, still has a bad ankle but will be ready to start the game tomorrow.

The coaches held a meeting with the quarterbacks last night in order to drill them in fundamentals of both offense and defense. Tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Bingham hall there will be a meeting of the entire squad.

Tennis Tourney Delayed

All second round matches in the fall tennis tournament for non-lettermen must be completed this afternoon, according to an announcement by Coach Kenfield yesterday.

The tournament, in which most of the first round matches were concluded Saturday, has been delayed by the recent heavy rains, and the coach is anxious to get the players advanced as fast as possible.

CAKE RACE ENTRY LIST WILL CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON

Annual Race Will Be Run Between Halves of Carolina-State Freshman Game.

Today is the last day to register for the ninth annual intramural Cake Race, slated for Friday, October 28, during the halves of the U. N. C.-State frosh game, it was announced yesterday by the department of intramural athletics.

In order to get in all of the six workouts required of all entrants before they are eligible to enter the race, it will be necessary to begin today. Dale Ranson, cross-country coach, in charge of the workouts, admonishes all boys who have completed their required workouts to keep in shape.

The race will commence in front of the Patterson-Morehead bell tower, and it will end at the east goal in Kenan stadium. The feature will be an added event to the State-U. N. C. freshman tilt.

The course will be marked with white flags Monday to indicate the course to participants who wish to give it the once over.

Supper for Winners

The first ten men to finish will be awarded medals by the intramural department, and as a special feature they will be entertained that night at the home of "Dean" G. H. Paulsen with a supper cooked by Mrs. Paulsen.

Team prizes will be given to each group having four men to finish in the first fifty. A cake will also be given to the organization having the largest number of men to start the race, and to the team having the most men to finish in the first fifty.

DASHIELL STARS FOR BLAIR TEAM

University Professor's Son Plays Halfback for New Jersey Preparatory School.

Richard Dashiell, son of Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the psychology department of the University, is one of the star football players on the strong Blair Academy team of Blairstown, N. J., this year. He is playing left halfback on the preparatory school team and making quite a name for himself.

Last year young Dashiell graduated from the Chapel Hill high school where he starred in football and baseball. He was quarterback on the local eleven last fall and played shortstop on the baseball team. He is to enter Carolina next year and with this year's experience at Blair, should be a promising freshman back next fall.

Blair has been undefeated this year and has encountered such strong opposition as Lafayette, Pennsylvania State Teachers' college, and Lehigh freshmen. Dashiell has scored a touchdown in each game this season and has been a power of strength on the defense.

CAROLINA'S HANDY MAN



STUART CHANDLER, CAROLINA QUARTERBACK

Stuart Chandler, star Carolina back, who has played all over the Tar Heel backfield and turned in a steady game against Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, Tennessee. His shining play against Georgia last Saturday stamped him as one of the best backs in the south.

Seven Letter-men Form Nucleus For Potential Wrestling Team

Squad, Led by Captain Percy Idol, to Begin Work Next Monday; Schedule Not Yet Completed But to Include Four Conference Foes and Two Intersectional Matches.

Coach P. H. Quinlan, Carolina wrestling mentor, will have seven letter-men and a fine group of reserves from which to build this year's mat team. The schedule has not yet been completed, but a tentative card has been compiled.

There will be six meets, four with Southern conference foes, one with Davidson, strong Big Five contender, and then a couple of intersectional matches are being contemplated, with either Army, Navy, Princeton, Columbia, or Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Four Conference Foes

The Southern conference teams with whom matches will be scheduled are: Duke, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and V. P. I.

In the 118 pound division, there is a letter man to help out the team. Thad Hussey, junior, will lead the contenders, but Jack Tillery, another third year man, should give them some competition. The 126 pound division, as usual, has a fine crop to pick from. Clark Mathewson, junior monogram man, will have an uphill fight to clinch his position. Hollingsworth and P. P. Davis, both sophomores, will give Mathewson lots of trouble.

Although the graduation of Wayne Woodard in the 135 pound class leaves a big vacancy, there are two men who can fill his shoes, they are Diblee and Olman. The 145 pound class looks like it will be headed by Hiller, junior letter man, who saw service last year.

In the 155 pound division, Don Conklin, undefeated during the 1929-30 season, should look like a fine veteran. Conklin fought only once during the past season, and that time was against the Washington and Lee Generals, who have maintained a high reputation in southern mat circles for years.

Another vacancy which must be filled is that left by Tsumas,

captain of last year's club. A monogram man in the 165 pound class, Spell, a law student, should have the inside track despite the fine competition offered by Slim Effin, a junior, and Frank Hargraves, a sophomore, who saw service on the yearling squad.

Idol Heads Unlimited Class

The 175 pound division has for its best bet, Mack Auman, another junior who won his spurs last year. The unlimited class will be led by Captain Percy Idol, a senior. Dalzelle, a junior, will be another outstanding candidate for the berth.

The first workout of the combined freshman and varsity squads is slated for Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can. Although Coach Quinlan will not be able to be on hand for all the workouts, he will keep in close touch with his assistants, Captain Percy Idol and the monogram men, concerning the progress of the candidates. It is very important that all men interested in making this year's team or even the yearling squad should be present.

Rockne System Still Strong

Because of the poor starts made by several major teams using the Notre Dame system, Yale and Navy being among the most prominent of this class, the opinion became prevalent that the new rules were putting the damper on the Rockne style of play.

However, with Notre Dame rolling up an average score in two games that came near to two points a minute, and with our own Tar Heels and Georgia, both exponents of the famous style of play, showing plenty of power in the tie game last Saturday, it appears that the new rules have little effect on this system.

INTRAMURAL PLAY IS MARKED WITH EXCITING GAMES

A. T. O., Phi Gams, and L. C. A. Score Wins in Play on Soggy Fields.

Some of the best football played to date was shown by the teams participating in yesterday's intramural tag football contests. Phi Gamma Delta, although outplayed by Kappa Alpha, turned defeat into victory in the closing moments when Henry Hodges crossed the line for a touchdown and June Bateman, a substitute, dropkicked the winning marker.

Alpha Tau Omega outplayed the S. A. E. team to gain a well-deserved 12-0 win. Lambda Chi Alpha downed Delta Psi, 6-2 in first downs, while Steele and the Independents forfeited to New Dorms and Ruffin, respectively, in others of the day's scheduled encounters.

A. T. O. Wins

A. T. O.'s big red team was too aggressive for the S. A. E. eleven. Alan Smith snared one pass while standing in the end zone to give his team a 6-0 lead early in the first quarter, and, in the second, tossed a long forward to Clarence Stimpson, who stepped across the line to bring the A. T. O. total to its maximum.

This last touchdown play was a thriller, with Smith showing excellent headwork in converting an attempted end run into a sure score by passing to Stimpson.

Wally Kendal was another star performer for the A. T. O. outfit, while Buck Harris and Pinky Connor led the S. A. E.'s in their vain attempt to hold their opponents.

Phi Gams Best Kappa Alphas

Kappa Alpha started its game with Phi Gamma Delta by rolling up a half-time lead of three first downs to one, and completely outplaying the Phi Gam outfit.

About midway in the second half, Kappa Alpha resorted to the old sleeper play to send Everett across the goal line after a dash of about twenty yards.

The Phi Gams here staged a rally which carried them to a touchdown, with Henry Hodges scoring the tying points and June Bateman accounting for the winning conversion.

Delta Psi Loses

Lambda Chi Alpha met with unexpected resistance from Delta Psi, which held its goal line from being crossed, but could not match the superior pass combination of Sparks Griffin to several Lambda Chi Alpha receivers. L. C. A. won on first downs 6-2.

A noted publicist passes the news along that "angels don't eat." Well, they say conditions have been bad everywhere.—*Richmond Times-Dispatch.*

GALLOPING GHOST ANALYSES IRISH SYSTEM OF PLAY

Former Illinois Star Says Notre Dame Style Depends on Power; Warner Style on Speed.

Those football fans who have, in the past, held that the Notre Dame system was superior to the Warner style because speed and deception were, in their opinions, superior to power plays, and those who rooted for the Warner system because they favored the power style of football are both wrong.

According to Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois University's famous "galloping ghost," who has played against both systems, made a study of them, and ought to know, the Notre Dame system is, contrary to the general idea, based not upon speed and deception but solely upon power, while the teams coached in the Warner style of play depend upon speed and deception instead of power, again refuting a wide-spread impression.

KIRKPATRICK CONFINED TO WATTS HOSPITAL

J. W. Kirkpatrick of Canton was injured Tuesday while in football practice with the freshman squad. He was taken over to Watts hospital in Durham to be X-rayed and it was found that both bones in his right leg were fractured.

The following six men were confined to the University infirmary yesterday afternoon: Paul B. Ceason, Lee Davenport, J. F. Geiger, W. L. Heady, F. P. Abernethy, and T. N. Peacock.

Intramural Schedule

Intramural tag football contests scheduled for this afternoon are as follows:

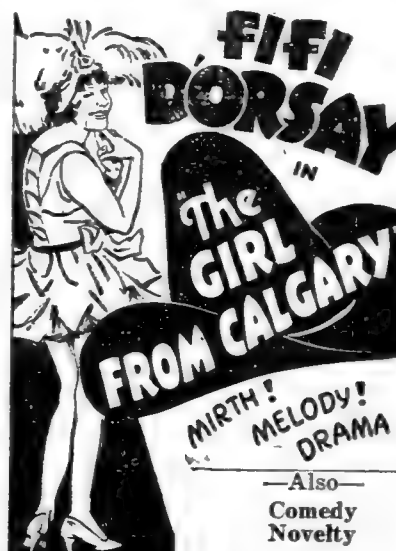
4:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; (2) Best House vs. Swain Hall; (3) Mangum vs. Grimes.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Psi; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (3) Carr vs. Everett.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CAROLINA
Midnight Show

FRIDAY Doors Open 11:20



ALL YACKETY YACK PICTURES

Must Be Taken Before November 1st

Appointments may be made at all dormitory stores. An appointment booth is being kept at the Y. M. C. A. at chapel period and at Pritchard-Lloyd's from 1:15 to 1:45 and from 6:15 to 6:45.

All pictures going in Junior and Senior sections will be taken without charge.

Everyone whose picture is to appear in the Annual is urgently requested to cooperate with the Yackety Yack, having it taken at the earliest possible date.

Remember—November 1st Is the Absolute Deadline

Let

O'Kelly Tailoring Co.

Clean and Press your clothes for the
FOOTBALL GAME and DANCES
"Oldest and Best in Town"

ROCK THROWER'S MOTIVE WORRIES PLAYMAKER CAST

Production Group Thinks Attacker Opposes Putting "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on Boards.

Members of the Playmakers organization have been puzzled over a mystery which may reach great proportions if the solution figured out by the group proves correct.

Unknown parties threw a rock through a window of the Playmaker theatre Monday night and the Playmakers, trying to solve the mystery, believe they have a solution.

The smashed window, they think, may be a protest against the production of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's anti-slavery and anti-southern classic. If this is the case and red-blooded descendants of the Confederacy are taking these steps, the Playmakers hastened to announce yesterday that their attitude in choosing the play as their opening vehicle bore no malice toward slavery or the south.

They state their intention of producing the piece as two fold. First they wish to afford their patrons with the opportunity of seeing what is perhaps the most famous and most discussed American drama. Second the organization aims at amusing its audience with the naive exaggeration of the theatre of the 1850's. The play, it is stated, will be done as nearly as possible, in the grand old style.

UNIVERSITY WILL CO-OPERATE WITH YALE IN RESEARCH

(Continued from first page)

experimental work, and he will be with the University for ten months for a period ending in the middle of next August. The work will be under the direction of H. D. Crockford, associate professor of physical chemistry. Dr. Crockford has for the past three years been employed by the division of physical chemistry of the Naval Research Laboratory spending his summers and vacations there and carrying on certain phases of the work in Chapel Hill. D. J. Brawley of Statesville who received the M. S. degree at the University last summer has been selected for the assistantship.

The department of chemistry has carried on much solubility work during the past few years and a number of papers by Dr. Crockford and Dr. F. K. Cameron have been published in the *Journal of Physical Chemistry*.

Dr. F. R. Bichowsky, superintendent of the division of physical chemistry of the naval research laboratory was in Chapel Hill last Monday for a week to discuss final plans for the work.

STUDENT NOTES DUE DURING PRESENT WEEK

Students who were allowed the privilege of signing notes for the amount of fees for which they could not pay cash at the time of registration are hereby notified that payment for these notes is to be made to the Treasurer, Business Office, South Building. Time may be saved by sending check through the mail.

STUDENT STRAW BALLOT

Presidential Candidates

- ☐ FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
- ☐ HERBERT HOOVER
- ☐ NORMAN THOMAS
- ☐ WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Student's University Registration Number.....

Ballot Boxes in "Y" Lobby and Graham Memorial

World News Bulletins

LaFollette for Roosevelt
Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., progressive republican, issued a statement yesterday advocating the election of the Democratic presidential nominee, Franklin D. Roosevelt. He also labeled Hoover as a deadly foe of all independents, whereas Roosevelt, on the other hand, gives evidence of liberal sympathies.

Depression Over?

A varied assortment of data indicating that the trend of business is upward, appears in the mid-October reports of editors of 115 publications, made to Associated Business Papers, Inc.

Libby Seeking Exoneration
Libby Holman Reynolds was quoted by her attorney yesterday as saying that she wanted the cloud hanging over her head as the result of her indictment for the slaying of her husband, Smith Reynolds, "lifted permanently." The Reynolds family is ready to drop the entire matter.

Rockingham's Strike Over
Rockingham's 58-day old textile strike, the first in the 72-year history of the industry in Richmond county, ended yesterday when the machines of the three mills started operating.

Two Injured in Wreck
Victor Goodman and Joe Paris, both of Asheville were injured in Marion yesterday when a string of freight cars broke loose from a west bound train, rolled down a hill and crashed into their caboose on the main line southern tracks.

Carolina's Attraction Features Radio Stars

"The Big Broadcast," a romantic comedy set against the background of a radio studio, and featuring many of radio's greatest personalities in company with a cast of screen favorites, is playing at the Carolina theatre today.

Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, the Boswell Sisters, the Mills Brothers, Cab Calloway and his orchestra, Burns and Allen, Arthur Tracy (the Street Singer) and Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, all of whom have radio audiences numbering millions, are cast with Stuart Erwin, Leila Hyams, and other movie players in the picture.

The story revolves around Crosby, Miss Hyams, and Erwin. Crosby, in the film as in real life a radio favorite, is so fascinated by another woman that he never shows up at the studio in time for his broadcasts, and consequently gets himself fired.

Noted Geographer Visits Dr. Collier Cobb Here

Dr. R. U. Harper, noted geographer, spent the past week with Dr. Collier Cobb, and while here called on Drs. W. W. Prouty, H. W. Odum, E. C. Branson, and S. H. Hobbs.

Dr. Harper is best known for his work on the plant geography of Alabama, Georgia, and Florida, which he carries on in connection with the geological surveys of those states.

FRESHMAN CO-ED CLASS ORGANIZES FOR FIRST TIME

Peggy Rawlings Elected Chairman of First Women's Class; Frances George, Secretary.

For the first time in the history of the University, the co-ed freshman class met and organized at a meeting Monday night. Heretofore this class has been too small to permit organization, but since there are twenty-seven co-ed freshmen this year, some form of government was deemed necessary.

Officers elected were: Peggy Rawlings, chairman; Naomi Hockutt, vice-chairman; Frances George, secretary; Edna Cummings, social chairman; Jayne Smoot, athletic chairman; and Frances Wood, publicity chairman.

This class will meet on the first Monday in each month. Tentative plans were made for a freshman dance.

Musical University

(Continued from page two)

lovers. This minuet, with its charmingly careless swing, became under his touch a delightful morsel. Even its technical runs possessed a light airiness, not found in the two sonatas, and in its lyric moments it held a suggestion of the songs of Polly Peacham.

With this minuet of Mozart's the tone of the program changed to one of a quieter and deeper beauty. The remaining numbers were of a lighter spirit and one more appreciated by his audience. A *Fantasy* by Schumann, and a number by Lili Boulanger as an encore, concluded the first part of the program. The Schumann selection was a romantic tone poem abounding in counter-melody and violin runs against the piano. It was in this number that Monsieur Benoit proved himself the master of his art. The more mature and experienced performer of the two he showed himself the guiding hand and worthy of the distinguished reputation as piano accompanist he has won during the past twenty-five years.

Szymanowski, the composer of *La Fontaine d'Arethuse*, though not widely known to the general public has gained for himself quite a reputation by his impressionistic writing. This number is in reality a duet for the piano and violin, each instrument alternating in the domination of the theme. The use of the two instruments to picture the mythological story of Arethusa is skillfully though somewhat fantastically done. It is a number of changing temperament, and the varying tempi bring about a distinctly unusual effect. The last half is muted to produce the soft, gentle tones, and a unique touch is added by the *glissando* on the muted strings.

Of the next two numbers little attention may be paid to the *Burleska* of Suk. While it was a delightfully humorous sketch abounding in runs, it is among the lesser known of the works of the modern Bohemian composer. The dreamy *Nocturne* of Lili Boulanger, a talented young French girl who died at an early age, presented the quietest picture of the evening. It was suggestive of the more plaintive melodies of the Russian composer, Rimsky-Korsakov. Characteristically it had little form, being for the most part a light, romantic poem.

No concert program would be complete without a Hungarian dance and Spalding played a Joachim interpretation of Brahms' *Hungarian Dance* in *G Minor*. The concluding number, which was from the pen of Sarasate, the Spanish Kreisler, was built around three popular Spanish themes. Its rhythm was of a distinctly Spanish nature and

CALENDAR

Editorial board—2:30.

213 Graham Memorial.

Feature board—3:00

213 Graham Memorial.

Staff reporters—3:30.

213 Graham Memorial.

City editors—4:00.

213 Graham Memorial.

Election soph dance leaders.

Memorial hall—7:00.

Informal dance—7:00.

Graham Memorial upstairs.

Buccaneer business staff—7:00

207 Graham Memorial.

Wilmington club—7:00.

209 Graham Memorial.

French club—7:30.

213 Graham Memorial.

Frat buyers association—7:30.

212 Graham Memorial.

Alpha Phi Omega—8:00.

209 Graham Memorial.

Cheerio meeting—8:00.

Memorial hall.

Dormitory council—9:00.

209 Graham Memorial.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARE DUE THIS WEEK

At the time of registration, a number of students were allowed to give notes for part of their fees. These notes are all due within the current week. This notice is given in order that those who have been given the privilege of extension in signing their notes may make arrangements to take up these notes on the due date.

Fraternity Buying Co-op Convenes Tonight at 7:30

The fraternity buyers association will convene tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 212 Graham Memorial. The organization was formed to allow the fraternities on the campus to save money on their supplies by buying co-operatively. The meeting tonight is especially important, and all organizations belonging to the association are urged to send representatives.

French Club Meeting

The French club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 213 Graham Memorial. The club will elect its officers for the year at this meeting and a program for the year will be outlined.

gave the artist great room for improvisation.

In answer to the insistent applause of the audience, Spalding returned and gave an unusual arrangement of Schubert's lyric, *Hark, Hark, the Lark*, for which Mary Gordan may be well remembered. This was followed by a Spanish serenade from the compositions of Charminade. As a final good-night to his audience, he played a refrain from another of Debussy's works, *The Girl with the Flaxen Hair*.

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DURHAM

SYSTEM OF RESERVING GAME TABLES CHANGED

A new system for reserving and claiming reserved tables in the game room of Graham Memorial has been instituted this week. To reserve a table in pool or ping-pong one must go to the desk and receive a slip made out in duplicate which indicates the time. When the specified time arrives he takes his slip to the desk, receives his cue or ping-pong equipment; then he claims his table by virtue of his receipt.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

DEFICIENCY REPORTS DUE NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY

The reports of deficient students are due in the office of the registrar not later than October 21. The so-called "mid-term" tests have been moved up two weeks to enable the deans of the various schools to make a check and to enable the student to see where he is weakest. The extra two weeks will be valuable to the student who is deficient in his grades in that he will be able to make these deficiencies up before the quarterly exams.

The Daily Tar Heel

With the Cooperation of the

Carolina Theatre

Is Sponsoring a

House-to-House Subscription Drive

An authorized agent of the Tar Heel will call at every house in Chapel Hill during the remainder of this week in an effort to add to the subscription list the names of all those who are not already subscribers.

Treat Him Cordially and Give Him a Subscription.

With Every One He Sells He Gives a Free

Ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS ONLY \$4.00 FOR REMAINDER OF THE YEAR OR \$1.00 FOR REMAINDER OF THE QUARTER

"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"

WITH
GEORGE M. COHAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JIMMY DURANTE
A Paramount Picture



"I'm covered with confusion, buddies!"

"Was I mortified when they asked me to run for President... the humidity of it... I don't want to be President... There's no chance for advancement... I'm ambitious... and I got other reasons too... millions of 'em... But this Vice-President job is okay by me... If I'm elected I promise you that George M. Cohan will do all the work... Moratoriums... Hot-cha-cha they're my meat!"

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CO-ED DANCE

9:00-1:00

TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

BIG PEP MEETING

8:00 P. M.

MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932

NUMBER 25

DEMOCRATS HEAR MAJOR McLENDON DISCUSS POLITICS

Speaker Tells Young Democrats
That Party Will Have Great
Year in State and Nation.

Attacking the present Republican administration and predicting a greater day for the country under the leadership of Roosevelt, Major L. P. McLendon addressed the Young Democratic club Wednesday night in Gerrard hall.

After the regular business meeting, Major McLendon, who is one of the most prominent members of the Durham bar, a staunch Democrat, and campaign manager for J. C. B. Ehringhaus, was introduced by Obie Harmon, one of the most ardent Democrats in this part of the state.

Describes National Situation

Major McLendon opened his speech with the statement that the country is facing a period of reconstruction, that the period of destruction was still going on, but that it would soon be ended and the Democrats would be victorious in the coming elections. He proceeded to show that the country reached its highest peak of patriotism under Woodrow Wilson, but that it began to degenerate as soon as Harding was elected president, and that, as a result of the Republican administration, the country is in a deplorable state of affairs.

Roosevelt Ideal Candidate

Then, having built up the idea that the country must have new leadership, he said that Roosevelt was ideally suited for the presidency as he is a progressive and a man of vision.

(Continued on last page)

STAFF OF ANNUAL MAKES PLANS FOR CLASS PICTURES

Juniors and Seniors Are Given
New Opportunity to Have
Pictures Taken.

In an effort to have the picture of every junior, senior, and fraternity man included in this year's *Yackety Yack*, the business staff has arranged facilities for making appointments so that it will involve but a minimum of inconvenience to the individual. The seniors and juniors have their photographer's fees included with their tuition this year, and consequently no additional expense is involved for the picture.

The arrangements which have been made in order to facilitate the making of appointments are: 1. Each dormitory store has an appointment sheet on which dates with the photographer may be made. 2. Each day at Chapel period there will be a desk in the "Y" where appointments may be made. 3. There will be an opportunity for students to sign up at Pritchard-Lloyd's every day between 9:00 and 5:00 o'clock, except between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00. 4. If necessary, appointments will also be made at the Wooten-Moulton studio.

November 1st is the last day upon which appointments will be made. After that date, all persons not having an appointment will not be able to have his picture made and included in the *Yackety Yack*.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET IS GIVEN BY LOCAL ROTARY

Professor T. Smith McCorkle, President of Rotary, Acts as Toast Master for Event.

The Chapel Hill Rotary club, which has always taken an active interest in the welfare of the boys of the community, invited more than twenty youngsters of the village for dinner last night. The occasion took the form of Rotary's father and son banquet, which was given at the Carolina Inn, with Professor T. Smith McCorkle, president of the Rotary, as toastmaster.

The youngsters had one of the best times in their lives, and so did the grown-ups who entertained them. Shelton Henninger was in charge of the program. Professor George A. Howard, of the University's school of education, made the principal address and boys from the local scout troop put on a song fest, after which there were contests and prizes.

ALBRIGHT SPEAKS TO UNION FORUM AT FIRST MEETING

Student Union Manager Talks on
Plans and Policies for
Graham Memorial.

The Union Forum met Wednesday night for the first meeting of the current year at 9:30. The fifty-six members present showed much interest and enthusiasm.

Ike Minor was elected secretary, and Red Boyles, J. K. Taylor, and Donald Shoemaker were elected to the board of directors of Graham Memorial.

Mayne Albright gave a talk in which the plans and policies of the management of Graham Memorial were outlined. At the conclusion he asked that any suggestions for the betterment of the building be given to him or to the board of directors. A motion was made and passed that a committee be appointed to assist Mayne Albright in planning regular mid-week programs of entertainment. This committee is composed of Tom Broughton, Eugenia Rawls, and Simmons Patterson.

Program Committee

A committee made up of L. L. Hutchinson, Dan Lacy, Stratford Donnell, Elizabeth Moore, and Joseph Sugarman was appointed to assist the president in arranging future Forum programs.

Plans to discourage students from walking on the grass were discussed and the Forum voted cooperation in this matter. A committee was appointed to carry out these plans. Donald Shoemaker is chairman of this committee and is assisted by John Wilkinson and George Fountain.

Until further notice the Forum will meet on Wednesday nights in the middle of the months. The time will continue to be 9:30.

Game Room Plans Made

The manager of the game room in Graham Memorial announces that an extensive program is being planned for the next few weeks. There will be a ping-pong tournament and the bowling alleys will be formally opened.

The new miniature shuffle board is seeing much service along with the other new games.

Babylonian Clay Tablets In Hanes Collection Date Back To 2350 B. C.

Collection of Ancient Volumes in University Library Was Made Possible by \$30,000 Memorial Fund; Books Date From Beginning of History to Present Time.

Twenty Babylonian clay tablets dating back to 2350 B. C. are a feature of the recently established *Hanes Foundation for the study of the origin and development of the book*, which includes volumes from the beginning of history to the present day. Among the types stored in two rooms on the third floor of the University library are Egyptian papyri, medieval manuscripts, incunabulae, Chinese block books, palm leaf books from India, leather scrolls and printed books.

The collection was made possible by a \$30,000 memorial fund established in April, 1929, by the children of John Wesley and Anna Hodgin Hanes of Winston-Salem. Since the original sum has been exhausted, the University has continued to enlarge the aggregation.

Ancient Material

Translations of the Babylonian clay tablets are available, so that the pieces are not a total mystery. Several fragments of the papyri which date back to about 100 B. C. are included in the collection. Papyrus was made from weeds which grow along the banks of the Nile river.

The group of incunabulae which number 460 are the largest in the collection. The incunabulae are books which were printed with movable type before 1500. The oldest book in the stacks is the *Biblia Latina*, which was printed in Strassburg, Germany in 1467. A history of the world set up in Nuremberg, Germany in 1493 con-

tains more than two thousand illustrations. In general, books of this period were not illustrated since the cost of the wood cuts used to reproduce the drawings was exceedingly high. The drawings are crude but interesting.

Religious Works

There are a dozen Indian palm leaf books which contain the text of the Buddhist religion. They are more than twelve inches in length and about three inches wide. A leather scroll book written in Hebrew is also among the relics. Among the Chinese block books is one of the first dictionaries of the Chinese language. Block books were printed from blocks of wood instead of by movable type.

One of the most interesting of the oddities are the ostraka which are broken pieces of pottery used by the Egyptians for their everyday records. The ostraka was similar to modern scratch paper.

A Mexican text of the species, Maya hieroglyphs, precedes the Conquest of Mexico in the sixteenth century. There are also leaves which contain the Syriac, Coptic and Arabic languages of Asia.

The books are especially useful to the departments of Greek, Latin, ancient history, European history, German, romance languages, and English. The manuscripts are of value to students of the fine arts. The collection may be inspected at any time, and admission can be gained to these rooms by applying at the circulation desk on the second floor of the library.

EDITORS SPEAK IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

Freshmen Hear Heads of Publications
Speak on Purpose of Student Organs.

The editors of the four publications of the University, the *DAILY TAR HEEL*, the *Carolina Magazine*, the *Buccaneer*, and the *Yackety Yack*, were the featured speakers at assembly yesterday.

Charles G. Rose, Jr., editor of the *DAILY TAR HEEL*, said "It is the duty of our publication to present that side of every question which will be for the best interest of the student body. The *DAILY TAR HEEL* is acting as the mouthpiece of the student body of Carolina. It also acts in the capacity of a publicity agent for the University on other camps."

Bob Barnett, *Carolina Magazine* editor, announced that "the policy of the *Carolina Magazine* is to present articles that have a direct bearing on the interest of the student and which are written in a clear, simple style."

Nutt Parsley, editor of the *Yackety Yack*, explained the work and purpose of the annual.

STUDENT STRAW VOTE CONTINUES

Balloting Goes on at "Y" and in
Lobby of Graham Memorial
Until Saturday.

THE *DAILY TAR HEEL*, working in conjunction with thirty-five of the outstanding college papers in the United States, is conducting a student straw presidential ballot. The voting which began on Wednesday, and will continue through Saturday, is now at its height. All students are urged to vote if they have not already done so, since the results will be published in the collegiate press as representative of the true political sentiment of the student body.

The ballots, which contain the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert C. Hoover, Norman Thomas, and William Foster may be deposited in ballot-boxes located in the lobby of Graham Memorial and the "Y."

McLendon Will Speak

Assembly this morning will be devoted to the practicing of cheers. Major McLendon of Durham will also speak.

STUDENT STRAW BALLOT

Presidential Candidates

- ☐ FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
- ☐ HERBERT HOOVER
- ☐ NORMAN THOMAS
- ☐ WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Student's University Registration Number

Ballot Boxes in "Y" Lobby and Graham Memorial

SOCIAL PROGRAM OF WEEK END TO FEATURE DANCES

Woman's Association Dance Set for
Tonight, and Grail Dance Scheduled
for Tomorrow.

Beginning with an informal dance sponsored by the Union Forum in Graham Memorial last night, the dance activities of the University this week-end will offer a full social program.

The fall affair of the Woman's Association will take place tonight in the Tin Can between 9:00 and 1:00 o'clock and a large number of persons are expected to attend the event. Jack Baxter and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The Order of the Grail will sponsor its second dance of the year tomorrow night in the Tin Can with Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra furnishing the music.

In addition to these events several fraternities plan informal gatherings for alumni who will return for Homecoming Day.

CHARLOTTE POLICE FREE ACCOMPLICE IN PENN SHOOTING

Robert Thompson, Alleged Member
of Group Responsible for
Shooting Student, Freed.

Robert G. Thompson, supposedly an accomplice in the shooting of Ashby Penn, University student, last spring, and reported to be connected with the robbery of a Chapel Hill store preceding the shooting, was freed Tuesday by Frank Littlejohn, chief of detectives in Charlotte.

Despite the fact that Thompson was suffering with an illness and had been living under an assumed name in Washington, Indiana, he voluntarily surrendered himself at the police headquarters in Charlotte, while Chief Littlejohn communicated with Chapel Hill authorities. Chapel Hill police wired back that Thompson was not wanted, resulting in his complete freedom.

One evening last spring, Thompson drove up in a car to a cafe in Chapel Hill with three companions. Two of the group went into the cafe intent on holding up the proprietor but the alarm was given, forcing the men to return to their friends in the car. Thompson, not knowing the plans of the intended robbery, thought that the two had become mixed up in a fight and were running away. Meanwhile the police commanded the car of Ashby Penn in which the owner was driving and gave chase to the fleeing group. While the first car stalled after a short distance, the pursuing car was also disabled with a flat tire. Thompson, eager to get away from the scene, was half a mile from the shooting when it occurred, according to his statement to Chief Littlejohn.

From North Carolina, Thompson traveled to Indiana where he lived as Robert Rowe. A short time ago, ill in health and constantly preyed upon with the idea of being a hunted man, he returned to this state to offer himself up to the authorities.

Commerce Seniors

There will be a meeting of the senior class of the commerce school this morning at 10:30 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED BY HOLT COMMITTEE

Applications for Holt Scholarships
Must Be Turned in to
Hobbs by November 12.

Applications for Holt scholarships must be presented at Dean A. W. Hobbs' office, South building, before Saturday morning, November 12. These applications must be accompanied by three good recommendations, one from the student's home town, giving information regarding the applicant's desirability.

Blanks may be obtained from the president's office. The scholarships are available from the interest of a fund of \$10,000 bequeathed in the University's favor by Lawrence S. Holt, Jr., of the class of 1904. The stipend of \$125 is given to each of four students, one from each class in the University, who excel in scholarship, and are in need of further financial aid to continue their work.

Committee on Selections

The committee that selects the students is headed by Dean Hobbs and composed of Dean N. W. Walker, D. D. Carroll, F. F. Bradshaw, M. C. S. Noble, H. G. Baity, and J. M. Bell, R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, and H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting of this committee for the purpose of the selection will take place Saturday morning, November 12.

Holt has also made available funds for needy and worthy students. These funds are not to exceed a stipend of \$400 per student, and are to cover necessary expenses in tuition, board, and other University charges.

NUMEROUS BOOKS OF SCIENCE ARE GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Mrs. W. B. Pritchard, Wife of
Late Nerve Specialist, Donor
Of Scientific Volumes.

The University library has recently received a gift of about a hundred and twenty-five volumes, containing the works of many scientists and historians. Mrs. W. B. Pritchard, a friend of the University, made the donation.

These books are from the library of the late Dr. W. B. Pritchard, a noted nerve specialist of New York. Although neither Dr. Pritchard nor Mrs. Pritchard are indebted to the University in any way, their only connection with it having been that they were natives of North Carolina. Mrs. Pritchard has endeavored to show her interest and her late husband's in the University by her donation of a part of his library.

The collection includes selected works of Charles Darwin, a series of seventy-five volumes entitled *The History of Nations*, the *Complete Works of Herbert Spencer* and a selected library of modern science, composed of well known books by authorities in the various fields of science.

Dr. Poteat Will Speak

The committee for Armistice Day exercises has secured Dr. William L. Poteat, former president of Wake Forest college, to address the student body, November 11.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Friday, October 21, 1932

The Campus Voice

Organized last year when the need for immediate crystallization of student opinion became mandatory in the interest of good student government, the Union Forum stepped into a long vacated niche and began its agitation for the recognition of the legislative wishes of each member of the student body. This year, under the leadership of E. C. Daniel, vice-president of the student body, the Forum begins its second year of service to the campus in convening for the purpose of centralizing student opinion and making recommendations to the Graham Memorial board of directors and other bodies active in the final legislation of campus affairs.

Ex-President Albright, the new manager of Graham Memorial and the leading spirit in the Forum movement of last year, remains with the body in the capacity of occasional adviser in matters pertaining to the maintenance of the Memorial. Through the manager and the Forum's representatives on the board of directors, programs will be planned for the building, additional games obtained, and various business affairs handled—all indirectly through the student body, which elects its Forum members.

The Forum is in a position to occupy an important role in the stimulation of student interest in campus government and general affairs. May it enjoy its rapidly mounting prestige in an unpartisan manner conducive to the regeneration of student initiative.—D.C.S.

The Pulpiters Train Their Guns

Much to be regretted is the fact that a large proportion of the ministers of our state continue to view this campus as an incubator for scepticism in religious philosophy. While there are many exceptions to this platitude, yet it is all too generally subscribed to by the brethren of the holly orders.

Although Carolina is justly proud of her reputation as a center of liberalism, she can hardly

assent to a theory which would brand her as a harbor for atheism and extreme radicalism. It is inconceivable that her student body, representing the average type of young manhood and womanhood of the country, could constitute such a menace to society as these men have from time to time implied.

Having contributed to it many of its most intelligent and zealous crusaders, this institution remains the butt of obloquies of the most petulant and desecrating sort, on the part of this hieratic body. Just what prompts this attitude, remains an enigma.

In the face of these maledictions which have been hurled against her, the University has not steered athwart of her pathway to revenge herself, but has peacefully pursued her course, according to the rules laid down by that great preacher and teacher whom they purport to follow, when he said: "Seek ye the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free."

Just what is to be gained for them by the jealousy with which they guard their doctrines and principles against the scrutiny of an analysis, is not known, but it seems to imply that they are thus actuated by a fear that these doctrines will be found lacking in the great fundamental truths which lie at the bottom of the universe, thus diminishing their own prestige.

This University does not seek to destroy the principles which have been ordained, but to analyse them, eliminating those that are unsound, and perpetuating those that have foundation, to light men on their pathways; the sooner our ecclesiastical brethren acclimate themselves to this fact, the better it will be for them, for the University, and for the cause for which they labor.—W.A.S.

Nearing the Millennium

All indications point to a record Socialist vote this fall. On the basis of the first two million votes returned in the *Literary Digest's* presidential poll, Norman Thomas' total had reached 105,000. With the expectation that forty million ballots will be cast in the November elections, the Socialist candidate bids fair to poll close to three million votes.

One of the most astonishing facts which manifests itself in our political history and organization is the weakness of any collectivist movement. When one realizes, however, the peculiar conditions to which such a movement is subjected, it then seems only natural that this condition has existed for such a long time. In the first place, there is the influence of our pioneer heritage, with its emphasis upon individual initiative and self-reliance. Then there are the inherent weaknesses of our labor unions,—their pitifully small membership, their lack of strong, constructive leadership, and the problem of Negro membership; also there is the tremendous influence of Samuel Gompers upon Labor's insistent non-partisan political stand.

Another factor of great importance is the political system itself which, in its inflexibility, makes the position of a third party a precarious one. Likewise, the huge, million-dollar campaign chests make it quite impossible for a party composed of labor, for labor,—fighting special privileges—to raise a campaign fund.

We see, therefore, many almost insuperable obstacles to be overcome if a party such as the Socialist is to become a potent factor in national politics. That the party of Norman Thomas is assuming that status is fast becoming realized. The repercussions of the economic depression have been both intensive and

'SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

No Martyrs, Our Socialists

I wish to call your attention to an omission of fact in your news item in the Tuesday issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL concerning the prohibition of the wearing of political badges by assistants in the library.

The truth of the matter appears to be that there would have been no such prohibition, had the badges involved been other than those of the Socialist party.

The truth of this assertion and the evasiveness of the explanatory statement later given out by the library authorities can be judged by making a comparison of the two orders issued. The first (both appeared over the initials W. P. K., apparently W. P. Kellam, head of the circulation department) read as follows: "You may be a Socialist, but do not display your badges here." Some one must have realized that this sort of verboten was lacking in finesse, because after it had been up a few hours this notice was replaced by one which read: "Please do not display badges of any political party while on duty in the library." The pretension of the neutrality made by the officials can well be considered in the light of these two orders.

So-called "general orders" of this nature appear most frequently when Socialist activities occur. Prior to the issuance of this library order, there had, fortunately, been only one such incident on this campus, namely, the ukase by R. B. House, the executive secretary of the University, excluding Socialist ballot petition from the Y. M. C. A.

The Socialists on the campus are, I am sure, trying to avoid anything like a persecution complex. In general they have enjoyed equal privileges with other political groups. They prefer to bid for the intelligence of the University student rather than to capitalize a cheap martyrdom.

It is above the dignity of a great university to stoop to such prussianizing tactics and to display a pettiness of spirit which one would hardly expect from the smallest bored preschool.

—Ervid Eric Ericson, '31.

As we understand, a bargain sale is one at which a female economist ruins a \$20 street dress to grab herself a house dress for 98 cents.—New Orleans States.

extensive. Labor is shedding its coat of conservatism; the interest in national planning is a steadily growing force; the strength of the Socialist party is in great measure due to the huge increase in student interest in the movement.

It seems fairly likely that Socialism and Collectivism in America—in the next decade—will become as much of a power as it is in most European countries.—V.J.L.

ON OTHER CAMPI

By F. M. Hawley

An editorial in *The Daily Northwestern* states that socialists are the only politically conscious students on campus.

Lecture assemblies at the University of Chicago have been discontinued because of lack of student interest.

Dancing lessons may be substituted for gym at the University of Pennsylvania.

Students at the University of Indiana consume approximately 2,375 dopes (they call 'em cokes) daily.

From Wheaton college comes the news that students owning cars receive twenty-six per cent higher grades.

The University of Wisconsin was host to the fathers of its students this fall.

The freshman class registration at N. C. State college has been steadily decreasing for three years.

A group of co-eds at Northwestern have proposed to form a widow's union in recognition of their true but absent sweethearts. Each of the "widows" shall circle her neck with a band of yellow ribbon, signifying to

the opposite sex that no dates are to be had.

The University of Maryland charges its students three dollars for each class cut.

After forty years of coaching Amos A. Stagg, head coach of football and director of athletics at the University of Chicago, has retired.

The state motor vehicle legislation of Virginia prohibits the pasting of college stickers on the windshield and side of the family cars.

The University of Denver is staging its annual debate tourney.

At M. I. T. freshmen who break a room lease with the school are fined fifty dollars plus rental.

Theatre Passes Awarded

The following received passes to the Carolina theatre for outstanding work on THE DAILY TAR HEEL: Miss Eleanor Bizzell, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Crampton Trainer, and Lawrence Thompson.

The passes are given through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre.

65 Model CHRYSLER

Excellent Running Condition

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Inquire at the

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THE FORD EXHAUST

HEARD ALL OVER THE WORLD

VOL. IV OCTOBER 21, 1932 NO. 1

Substantial Reduction on Repair Work

We have reduced our labor prices considerably and list here with old and new prices on some of the more important repairs to Ford cars.

| | Old Price | New Price |
|-------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Overhaul Engine A & B models | \$25.00 | \$20.00 |
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|--------------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| ALL NEW STYLE TREAD | | |
| 15 U. S. Royal 450x21 4-ply | \$7.85 | \$7.05 |
| 7 Goodyear Pathfinder 475x19 4-ply | 8.65 | 7.65 |
| 2 Goodyear Double Eagle 475x19 6-ply | 16.95 | 15.25 |
| 40 U. S. Peerless 450x21 4-ply | 6.10 | 5.45 |

| | Regular Price | Special Price |
|------------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| NEW TIRES—OLD STYLE TREAD | | |
| 1 600x19 Goodyear AWT 4-ply | 13.10 | 8.85 |
| 2 550x18 Goodyear AWT 4-ply | 11.50 | 8.10 |
| 1 600x18 Goodyear AWT 4-ply | 12.75 | 8.62 |
| 1 600x18 Goodyear AWT 6-ply | 16.20 | 11.95 |
| 1 500x21 Goodyear AWT 4-ply | 9.60 | 6.30 |
| 2 550x18 Goodyear Pathfinder 4-ply | 9.25 | 6.90 |
| 1 600x19 G & J 4-ply | | 7.42 |
| 1 675x20 G & J 6-ply | | 14.82 |
| 1 600x22 Pathfinder 4-ply | 12.75 | 10.75 |

| | Regular Price | Special Price |
|--------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| SPECIAL RETREAD TIRES | | |
| 2 500x19 | @\$4.00 each | |
| 2 550x19 | @\$6.25 each | |
| 5 525x18 White sidewall | @\$6.00 each | |
| 1 475x19 White sidewall | @\$5.00 each | |
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CHESTERFIELD

Pep Meeting In Memorial Hall Tonight

Large Crowd Expected To Attend Rally With Good Program Planned

Drive and Spirit of Team Good In Final Scrimmage Before Game Tomorrow.

SQUAD WILL BE AT RALLY

Judge Brogden Will Make Talk To Team at Big Meeting Tonight.

Everything is in readiness for one of the largest and peppiest pep meetings ever held in University history tonight when students, townspeople and old grads will gather in Memorial hall at 8:00 o'clock. Plans are complete for a brief but interesting program.

The University band will start the meeting with several selections, and the cheer leaders will lead the crowd in Carolina yells throughout the meeting. Judge W. J. Brogden, Judge E. E. "Scrubby" Rives, Hon. Norman Boren, Coaches Chuck Collins and Bob Fetzter, and President Frank Graham will make short talks to the team and students. The first three named are Carolina alumni who have been closely connected with Tar Heel athletics.

Team on Stage

The big Blue team will be on the stage in Memorial hall and it will be an excellent chance for students to get a good look at the players and to show them that the Tar Heels will be backed to the last minute in tomorrow's set-to with Tech. The cheerleaders have been practicing the "Song of the Cheerio" for the last two nights with an enthusiastic cheering body and tonight the new organ will blast out the tune.

The first team yesterday afternoon looked to be in excellent shape. Coach Collins had his team run against a scrub team using Yellow Jacket plays and the reserves were smothered time and time again; the tricky Tech offense offering little for the fast charging varsity forwards. Pass defense which, was slow at first, showed a vast improvement as the scrimmage went on.

Injured Men Rest

Phipps, Barclay, Hodges, and Collins were held out of the

(Continued on last page)

Pedagogues At Odds Over Hot Links Encounter

MacKinney of History Department Denounces Captain of Opposing Aggregation.

The faculty golf match between the English and History departments which was scheduled for yesterday was postponed due to the illness of Mr. Hudson, captain of the English teachers' team.

In an interview regarding the possible result of the match, MacKinney, captain of the History team, vigorously asserted himself concerning the English team by calling their claims as a championship contender "all wet." Citing his team's recent victory over the Commerce department, MacKinney was confident that his boys could do the same thing to the English teachers, only in a bigger way.

He stated that this was the second scheduled match which the English department had postponed but if his team ever did entice them onto the links that he would undoubtedly, doubtless and without a doubt proceed to "wallop" Hudson, his star, Horner, and all the rest.

BEST HOUSE WINS FROM SWAIN HALL

D. K. E., Phi Kappa Sigma, Carr, Grimes, and Zeta Psi Are Other Winners.

None of the leaders saw action in yesterday's intramural football games. The Dekes in the fraternity and Grimes in the dormitory leagues however went into a tie with the other leaders of their respective loops as a result of forfeits.

Swain Hall Defeated

In the closest of the afternoon contests, Best House, last year's champions, downed Swain Hall 6 to 0. Both teams had four first downs. The only marker came early in the first period. After the winners made two first downs, Jones threw a long pass to Henson who dashed the remaining fifteen yards for a score. Besides the touchdown combination, Powell was the outstanding man on offense and defense for Best House. The line play of Barnes and the passing of McRae were the features of Swain Hall's attack.

Zeta Psi Wins

In the fastest and most exciting of the afternoon battles, Zeta Psi downed Phi Delta Theta 7 to 0. Both teams had fast offenses and threatened on many occasions to count more touchdowns. Barber made the only marker of the contest when he took a long pass back of the goal line. Barber was also the star on defense, breaking up many Phi Delt passes. Tabb and Sasser also starred for the winners. Moffit and Tucker led the losers' attack both on offense and defense.

Phi Kappa Sigma Win

Phi Kappa Sigma had an easy time in taking a 27 to 0 victory over Sigma Phi Sigma. All the winners' touchdowns came as a result of passes. Queen led the point-making, crossing the goal line twice. Reid and Markham counted the other two scores, both on long passes. Markham was also the outstanding man on defense. Turpie and Froneberger led the play of the losers.

Everett Loses

Using a varied attack, Carr crossed the goal line twice to down Everett 14 to 0. The winners mixed running plays with passes which kept the losers baffled during the entire contest. Ray and Kykendall scored on passes thrown by Erb. Erb was also the star on defense. For the losers Carruth and Rosen led the offense and defense.

Two Forfeits

In the afternoon forfeits Grimes and D. K. E. were victorious respectively over Mangum and Kappa Sigma.

Dyer and McCorkle Will Attend Meeting Today

Dr. Harold S. Dyer and Professor T. Smith McCorkle of the music department will attend an informal gathering of the state music teachers at Greensboro today and tomorrow. Carl Gerkins of Oberlin, Ohio, and Norval Church of New York City will speak.

Redhead Club Meeting

A redhead club very much like the famous one of last year, may be formed tonight. All boys and girls with flaming hair interested in such an organization, are urged to be present at Gerrard hall tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

WILL THEY BREAK DEADLOCK?



When the Tar Heels and the Yellow Jackets meet tomorrow they will be striving to break the ties of the last two years and the prediction is that somebody is going to win that man's ball game. The game has all the earmarks of a football "natural" and a big crowd is expected to flood Kenan stadium. Pictured above are two of the outstanding players from each team.

Captain Monk Neblett of Tech and June Underwood of Carolina, both centers and leading contenders for all-Southern honors, and Stuart Chandler, Carolina quarterback, and Pat Barron, Tech halfback, who is a brother of the famous Tech Barrons of former days. Pat is the boy who made that epochal run against Pennsylvania last year.

Georgia Tech Has Won Four Out Of Seven Games With Carolina

Contests Have Been Close; Tar Heels Have Won Once And Tied Twice.

Carolina and Georgia Tech will meet in Kenan stadium tomorrow to renew a rivalry, which for the past five years has produced some of the finest, closest, and hottest football the Southern conference has ever seen.

Tech Leads in Series

In the seven games that the two squads have played against each other, victory went to Carolina but once, with two games being tied. The lone Tar Heel victory came in 1929 when Branch and Magner led Carolina to an 18-7 decision over the Engineers. Since that time, the teams have been unable to reach a verdict, the contest in 1930 ending in a 6-6 tie and that of last year resulting in a 19-19 deadlock.

That all of the recent Tech-Carolina games have been close is seen by the scores. Take the 1927 game, for example. The final score was 13-0 for Tech, but Morgan Blake, premier Atlanta sports writer, called that the "hardest 13-0 game ever won on any field." Time after time the Tar Heels threatened to score but the Atlantains' superb goal stands were too much. Coach Alexander's men were in their heyday that year and the following one, 1928, the year the Techmen were acclaimed national champions. That season the game was played in Chapel Hill and was won by the champions, 20-7. The reserves saved Tech from marring its slate, for the Tar Heels whipped those Georgia Tech stars, Thomason,

Pund, Mizell, Father Lumpkin, and Dupree, soundly.

Prior to 1927, there were two games played, both being won by

(Continued on last page)

OUT OF THE AIR!

... Onto the Screen! ... All the Stars of Radio Land!



with
STUART ERWIN
BING CROSBY
LEILA HYAMS
BURNS & ALLEN
KATE SMITH
MILLS BROTHERS
BOSWELL SISTERS
ARTHUR TRACY
(THE STREET SINGER)
VINCENT LOPEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
CAB CALLOWAY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

—ALSO—

Paramount Souvenir
Flip the Frog Cartoon
Paramount News

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Tar Babies Meet Strong Cadet Team At Kenan Stadium This Afternoon

THIRD ROUND IN TOURNNEY REACHED

Fifteen Players Win Triumphs in Tennis Tournament; Minor And Harris Star.

Fifteen players reached the third round of the fall tennis for freshmen and non-lettermen yesterday, with seeded men gaining easy triumphs for the most part. None of this select group was forced to a third set to gain his decision.

In the upper bracket, Harvey Harris gained his third round bracket as a result of a 6-4, 6-3 conquest over Mark Lynch, and Ike Minor, last season's varsity reserve man, gained a 6-2, 6-3 victory to continue his march. He and Harris are expected to meet in the semi-final match in this bracket late in the week.

Walter Levitan, heading the lower bracket, downed Stanley Levett, 6-0, 6-1. Rickey Willis, Bernie Friedman, John McGlinn, and Jimmy Johnston, other seeded men, all gained straight-set victories. Hunter Lott won his first set, 6-1, after which his match was called on account of darkness. It will be completed early tomorrow afternoon.

Baseball Uniforms

Coach Hearn has announced that all baseball uniforms must be turned in at once.

Oak Ridge Beat Wake Forest Frosh by 21-0 Score and Weaver College 41-0.

FRESHMEN ALSO STRONG

Coaches Sapp and Howard Drill Tar Babies Hard to Break up Cadet Aerial Attack.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| Carolina | Oak Ridge |
|------------|---------------|
| Ellisberg | I.e. Shore |
| Hobgood | I.L. Wagner |
| Joyce | I.g. McIver |
| Kanner | c. Shoup |
| Moore | r.g. Hill |
| Evins | r.t. Schimmel |
| Barwick | r.e. Nuzum |
| Cox | q.b. Kitchen |
| Snyder | I.h. Smathers |
| Montgomery | r.h. Leven |
| McCachern | f.b. Edens |

After downing Campbell college in its opening contest last Saturday, Carolina's freshman football team will meet Oak Ridge this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on Kenan field.

The Cadets are one of the strongest prep school teams in the state and will probably offer the Tar Babies their hardest battle of the season. Last year Oak Ridge was victorious over the freshmen 7 to 0 and, although many of the Cadets of last season have graduated, the visitors will have a club just as strong or better than the one of last year.

Cadets Strong

Against Weaver college the Cadets ran wild, scoring a 41 to

(Continued on last page)

When you've slept through breakfast



AND you want something quick and nourishing—try a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies with milk or cream and sliced bananas. These toasted rice bubbles are so crisp they crackle. And they are rich in energy that's quickly digested!

Enjoy Rice Krispies for lunch and feel fitter. Fine for a late snack around bedtime. So much better than heavy, hot dishes. All restaurants have Rice Krispies. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.



World News Bulletins

What the Democrats Say:

At Pittsburgh—Roosevelt stated yesterday that he does not see how a government can consider anticipating bonus payments until it has a balanced budget with cash in the treasury; urged a tax on beer to avoid other taxes.

At New York—Smith, naming Roosevelt and Garner, calls for a complete Democratic victory. Democratic Chairman Farley said yesterday that the Republicans are exerting pressure on the postmasters.

What the Republicans Say:

At Baltimore—Secretary Mills' financial record of the Democratic house at the last session was the "worst ever made."

At Dearborn—Henry Ford said yesterday that President Hoover is "getting results" and should be allowed to "finish the job."

At New York—Elihu Root said yesterday that failure to reelect Hoover would be a "serious misfortune."

Lindley Garrison Dead

The death of Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of war, yesterday, recalled his sharp disagreement with Woodrow Wilson over national defense problems and his sudden resignation from that president's cabinet in 1916.

France to Pay

France plans to pay promptly the December installment of the \$400,000,000 French "commercial" war debt to the United States. Premier Herriot was quoted by the Paris newspapers yesterday as saying, but she will continue efforts to secure cancellation or reduction of the rest of the debt by negotiation.

Georgia Tech Has Won Four Of Seven Games

(Continued from page three) the Yellow Jackets. The scores were 23-3 in 1915 and 10-6 the following year.

Close Game Tomorrow

Saturday's game is expected to be fought with the traditional closeness of the Georgia Tech-North Carolina rivalry. Neither team is a conference contender, but both have been giving their foes plenty of trouble. Tech has won one conference game from Clemson while losing decisions to Kentucky and Auburn. Carolina, on the other hand, has yet to win its first game although two contests have ended in deadlocks. The Tar Heels lost to Vanderbilt and Tennessee while tying with Wake Forest and Georgia.

R. M. GRUMMAN LEAVES FOR PITTSBURGH TODAY

R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division, leaves today for Pittsburgh, where he will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the National University Extension Association. The purpose of the meeting will be to make plans for the annual convention to be held next spring at the University of Indiana.

The association embraces extension divisions of almost fifty colleges and universities. The meeting of the committee will be conducted at the University of Pittsburgh.

Comprehensive Exams

The schedule for the comprehensive examinations for the year 1932-33 has been agreed upon as follows: fall quarter, December 3; winter quarter, February 18; spring quarter, May 6. Examinations are supposed to begin promptly at 9:00 o'clock.

DEMOCRATS HEAR MAJOR McLENDON DISCUSS POLITICS

(Continued from first page)

Passing to state politics Major McLendon said that the Democratic party had guided the destiny of North Carolina for thirty years, making it one of the greatest states in the country. He praised Ehringhaus as never being surpassed in character and ability by any gubernatorial candidate and R. R. Reynolds, nominee for United States Senate, as excellent.

In conclusion, Major McLendon said that the government of North Carolina must be revamped so that "the business man will get a chance to improve his business, the laboring man will be treated fairly, and the farmer will be encouraged."

Hamilton Hobgood, president of the club, announced that A. H. (Sandy) Graham, Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor, will speak next Tuesday evening in Gerrard hall.

Large Gathering Is Expected To Attend Pep Meeting Tonight

(Continued from page three)

rough work in order not to take any chances with their injuries. Trainer Quinlan announced however, that they would all be ready for tomorrow's go.

The varsity scored three touchdowns against the scrubs in the short workout. McCaskill, converted fullback, scored once, Chandler drove across for another, and Burnett, converted quarterback, dashed off tackle for an eighty yard jaunt and the last score. The running attack was better yesterday and power on the offense seemed a reality for the Tar Heels against Tech.

"THE BIG BROADCAST" IS CAROLINA SHOW TODAY

Featuring today at the Carolina is "The Big Broadcast," with a cast including Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, the Boswell Sisters, the Mills Brothers, Cab Calloway and his orchestra, Burns and Allen, Arthur Tracy and Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. These radio stars support Stuart Erwin, Leila Hyams, and other movie players in the picture.

At 11:35 o'clock tonight a special midnight show, "The Girl from Calgary," is to be presented, starring Fifi Dorsay.

Tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock a special matinee program is scheduled to be presented.

MASTER DIRECTORY TO BE OFF PRESS TODAY

The master directory published annually by the campus Y. M. C. A. is slated to come off the presses and be ready for circulation today.

The directory will include the names of all students and faculty members with their address. This year's edition will have a red jacket.

Plans Made for Drive by Roosevelt Motor Club

Plans are being made in Chapel Hill for an active drive by the Roosevelt motor club, of which Ashby Penn is district chairman, following a conference by Penn with W. T. Dowd, state club president. The drive will afford work for self-help students. Membership funds will be sent to the Democratic headquarters for use in the forthcoming campaign.

Seniors Capture Race

The senior class team captured the annual interclass cross-country race at Princeton last week. Bill Bonthron, varsity cross-country captain and member of the junior class, led the field with a time of 14:20.

CALENDAR

Commerce seniors—10:30. 103 Bingham hall.

Redhead club—7:00. Gerrard hall.

Medical society—7:15. Caldwell hall.

Pep meeting—8:00. Memorial hall.

Socialist club—9:00. Gerrard hall.

Co-ed dance—9:00. Tin Can.

TAR BABIES MEET OAK RIDGE TODAY

(Continued from page three)

0 win in their first game of the year, and last week Oak Ridge got an easy 21 to 0 victory over Wake Forest's yearling team. Among the players in the starting lineup will be Shore, left end, who was an all-state high school player at Charlotte; Leven, half-back, who made the Florida all-state high school team last year; Smathers, another half-back, named on the class B all-state team; Wagner, tackle, an all-state player in Kentucky and who had a chance to go to any number of Southern Conference colleges; and Shoup, center, whose brother is a star tackle at State college.

The Oak Ridge coaches are also preparing for a hard fight from the Tar Babies. McCachern and Sutton, yearling fullbacks and stars on Oak Ridge's team last year, were responsible for two of the freshmen's touchdowns last week. Both of these boys will see plenty of action against their former teammates. Coaches Sapp and Howard have been running the freshmen hard all week, drilling them especially in pass defense in order to break up the Cadets' aerial attack which has been outstanding in their first two games. The yearlings were taught a few plays during the week and may give the spectators some unexpected thrills during the contest when they pull off one or two of the most tricky ones.

As least two of the Tar Baby teams will see action with a chance of three or four teams getting in the contest if the freshmen can get a safe lead.

Socialist Club Meeting

In response to the widespread interest shown in the Norman Thomas meeting which will take place in the municipal auditorium at Raleigh, 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening, the Chapel Hill local of the Socialist party will gather in Gerrard hall tonight, at 9:00 o'clock, to arrange for the transportation to the Raleigh meeting of as many people as possible.

Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the presidency, is also scheduled to speak at Winston-Salem, High Point, and Greensboro.

Knight Addresses Teachers

Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the school of education, speaks before the New York State Teachers association in Albany today. He will deliver a speech to the Maryland State Teachers association tomorrow morning, and Saturday evening will address an educational society of Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore.

Medical Society to Meet

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the University medical society is planned tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the medical building. At this meeting, which is the first of the year, Dr. J. P. Jones will speak on the relation of dentistry to medicine.

Adams Will Speak

Dr. Raymond Adams, professor of English in the University, will deliver the Founders' Day address at Flora MacDonald college, October 29.

Paul Green Honored

The House of Connelly, by Paul Green, of the University, has been included in *The Best Plays of 1931-32*, by Burns Mantle.

Additional Pledges.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Ralto Farlow of High Point, and Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Robert McCollum of Leaksville.

The Daily Tar Heel

With the Cooperation of the

Carolina Theatre

Is Sponsoring a House-to-House Subscription Drive

An authorized agent of the Tar Heel will call at every house in Chapel Hill during the remainder of this week in an effort to add to the subscription list the names of all those who are not already subscribers.

Treat Him Cordially and Give Him a Subscription.
With Every One He Sells He Gives a Free Ticket to the Carolina Theatre.

THE SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS ONLY \$4.00 FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE YEAR OR \$1.00 FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE QUARTER

READ THIS GREAT LIST OF RADIO CELEBRITIES!

Everyone famous...the most astonishing array of talent ever gathered in one production. Appearing together in a drama of Radio Land... of its trials...its struggles... its loves...its hates...the real story of the men and women of the air.

—OTHER UNITS—
Paramount Souvenir
Flip the Frog Cartoon
Paramount News

NOW PLAYING

Carolina Theatre

announces
arlow of
au Delta
of Rob-
ille.

GRAIL DANCE TONIGHT
9:00 TO 12:00
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA vs. TECH
KENAN STADIUM
2:30 TODAY

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1932

NUMBER 26

COMMITTEE ASKS ENDORSEMENT OF BILLIARD PARLOR

Group Appointed by President
Graham Studies Situation at
Request of Petitioners.

As a result of the petitions for and against the establishment in Chapel Hill of an amusement center with pool tables and bowling alleys, a committee was appointed at President Graham's suggestion to discuss the matter and make recommendations.

The committee, composed of three members from the University, D. D. Carroll, Francis Bradshaw, and H. F. Comer, and three from the board of aldermen, M. E. Hogan, Clyde Eubanks, and B. D. Sawyer, made a thorough inquiry and drew up a report recommending that President Graham give his written permission for the establishment of one recreation center and that town authorities grant a license for its operation.

Included in the recommendations were these: that a committee of three citizens appointed by the president and three appointed by aldermen be made responsible for the supervision of the center; that the committee approve all managers and employees in the establishment; that the manager post a \$1,000 bond; and that hours of operation be from 7:00 o'clock a. m. until midnight except Sundays.

(The petitions and discussions are founded on the opinion that, since pool tables were installed in Graham Memorial building, it is unfair for the pool-playing privilege to be extended to University students and at the same time denied to other people in Chapel Hill.

SOCIAL BILL FOR WEEK WILL CLOSE WITH GRAIL DANCE

Reunions of Graduates Planned
As Alumni Return to Uni-
versity for Tech Game.

Continuing the round of entertainments started last night with the fall co-ed dance, tonight the Order of the Grail will sponsor a dance in the Tin Can from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock. A large crowd is expected to attend the affair, and admission for all will be \$1.00. As in previous years freshmen will not be permitted to attend the dance.

The Tin Can will be decorated with purple and white, the colors of the Order of the Grail, while the couples will dance to the music of Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra.

The arrangement concerning the price of admission was made with the University, thereby avoiding the federal tax. Herebefore the price per person was quoted erroneously at \$1.10. Use of the Tin Can has been secured by special arrangement with the athletic association when the gymnasium proved inadequate for the function.

Reunions Scheduled

Also scheduled on the week-end's program will be reunions of alumni who are expected to return in large numbers for the Carolina-Georgia Tech football game. These reunions, for the most part, will be conducted at the various fraternity houses.

Library Shows Works Of Christopher Wren

To commemorate the 300th anniversary of the birth of Sir Christopher Wren, famous English architect, the University library is exhibiting photographs of some of the best known buildings designed by him. These are being shown in the lobby at the main entrance of the library.

Wren, one of the greatest architects of all time, designed numerous churches, hospitals, theatres, palaces, and libraries. Probably his most famous structure is Saint Paul's Cathedral in London.

CHEROKEE INDIANS MAY PLAY TRIBAL BALL GAME HERE

Cherokee Ball Players Agree
To Play Here at Dogwood
Festival in Spring.

A unique and thoroughly native type of athletic contest may be seen in Chapel Hill next spring, if efforts to bring two teams of Cherokee ball players here during the Dogwood Festival next year are successful, according to an article by Phillips Russell in the Chapel Hill Weekly yesterday.

Efforts are being made to have two Cherokee teams play their game here in Kenan stadium during the proposed festival next April. Players have agreed to come and bring their Green Corn and Ghost dancers, if expenses for about thirty persons could be guaranteed them.

Game Is Unusual Mixture

The game, a mixture of lacrosse, hockey, basketball, and football, is of native Indian origin and is still practiced by the Cherokees on a reservation near Asheville. It is played on a grassy field having about the same dimensions as a football field, with goal posts at each end. The players, nine on a side, are naked except for a loin cloth and carry a wire-netted racquet in each hand.

The two teams line up as in football or basketball, with their forwards, centers, and goal guards. The ball is scarcely larger than a golf ball, and is caught and carried in the racquets. Though piling on is not permitted, the ball-carrier may be severely tackled and held to prevent his throwing the ball.

TAR HEEL STRAW VOTE ENDS TODAY

All Students Who Have Not Voted
Are Urged to Cast Their Ballots
For President Today.

Since the polls close today, all students who have not yet cast their ballots in the student straw presidential ballot which THE DAILY TAR HEEL has been conducting since Wednesday are urged to do so without delay. The polls are located in the lobbies of Graham Memorial and the Y. M. C. A., and in order to determine the true political sentiment of college student bodies, everyone is requested to fill out a ballot and drop it in the box at one of these places today.

During the first three days the voting has been heavy, but it is expected that ballots cast today by those who have not yet voted will increase the total vote greatly. Ballots will be counted by the editorial staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

This poll is being conducted in conjunction with thirty-five outstanding college publications.

MUSIC TEACHERS OF STATE GATHER FOR CONFERENCE

Dr. Harold Dyer and T. S. McCorkle
Attend Music Meeting at
Women's College.

The fourth annual conference of teachers and supervisors of music in this state, which convened yesterday and will end today, has been in progress at the Women's college of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of music at the Women's college, is directing the work of the organization which was founded a few years ago for the purpose of raising the standards of efficiency of music teachers and supervisors.

Special speakers for the conference are Karl W. Gehrken, of Oberlin college, Norval L. Church, of Columbia university, and Miss Ella H. Mason. Dr. Harold S. Dyer and Professor T. Smith McCorkle of the University are attending the conference.

Plans for the fourteenth annual state music contest, which will take place at the Women's college in the spring, will be made this morning at 9:00 o'clock. The conference will be adjourned at 12:00 o'clock.

NEW BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN SEVIER ISSUED BY PRESS

Dr. Carl S. Driver Describes Life of
Well Known Pioneer of
The Southwest.

The University of North Carolina Press has announced the publication of *John Sevier: A Pioneer of the Old Southwest*, by Dr. Carl S. Driver. This is an interesting new biography of the well known Tennessee pioneer by the assistant professor of history at Vanderbilt university.

John Sevier, an Indian fighter, governor, congressman, and adventurer, was a most interesting character in the early history of the United States. "All characteristics of the pioneers," says the author, "blended in the personality of this man." A contemporary of Andrew Jackson, he at one time engaged in a bitter feud with that other native of Tennessee. The author relates an account of a duel between Governor Sevier and Jackson, at that time a judge, during which neither of the "distinguished gentlemen" fired a shot.

This new publication of the University press made its appearance October 17.

Leaders Conduct Pep Meeting In Assembly

At the freshman-sophomore assembly yesterday morning the featured speaker was to have been Major L. P. McLendon, one of the most outstanding members of the bar in North Carolina, but because of unforeseen complications he was unable to speak as scheduled.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, turned the meeting over to the cheer leaders, who took advantage of this opportunity to conduct a short pep meeting in preparation for the big meeting last night.

DIRECTORY TO BE DISTRIBUTED FOR STUDENTS TODAY

Y. M. C. A. Finishes Work on
Master Directory and Begins
Distribution to Campus.

The long-heralded arrival of the master directory, annual publication of the campus Y. M. C. A., was announced yesterday by Edwin Lanier, self-help secretary of the local association.

The work was done completely by students and officers affiliated with the "Y". It contains a list of all students and the faculty members in the University with several other supplements. The publication is being distributed by a group of about a dozen students who have volunteered their services in the work, and a large part of them had been circulated yesterday.

Each student is admonished that only one directory will be given to dormitory room, and only three to each fraternity house; in other words a limited number is on hand and it would be too expensive to give a separate copy to each student. One copy is also sent to each office in the University; one to each student residing out in town; one to each business house; and one to each professor's home.

Students who volunteered to distribute the pamphlets are as follows: Charles Trexler, Frederick Ogburn, M. H. Latham, A. H. Suiter, Broadus Henderson, A. W. Lowe, T. H. Lingerfelt, John Paul Strother, Locke Craig, Jr., C. H. Fries, William A. Huston, H. C. Wimberley, C. C. Wagner, L. W. Wilson, and Francis Fairley.

COMER TO SPEAK TO BIBLE CLASS

Secretary of Y. M. C. A. Will Lecture
On "Christian Fundamentals"
At United Church.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., will appear before the newly organized student Bible class of the United Church Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. as the principal speaker in the second gathering of the current scholastic year. A large number of members of the groups are expected to be present, and all students who are interested are invited to attend.

The "Y" secretary will speak on "Christian Fundamentals," a subject which is of vital interest to all members of the Carolina student body. Dr. Raymond Adams spoke last Sunday evening on "A Practical Religion" before a large group.

There will be a social in the church parish house immediately after the meeting to which a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

ODUM IS HEAD OF SOCIAL RESEARCH WHILE ON LEAVE

University Professor of Sociology
Is Director of Social
Study of South.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, professor of sociology and director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, is engaged during his leave of absence from the University this year in directing the Southern Regional Study of the Social Science Research Council.

The study emphasizes, among other features, the south's capacity for educational and social development. Dr. Benjamin B. Kendrick, of the Women's college, University of North Carolina, is chairman of the southern regional committee. Dr. Odum, in addition to this work, is also conducting his regular graduate class in an introduction to social research, and is still busy as director of the Institute for Research in Social Science.

The study has been active since January of this year, and will probably continue for two years. It entails much research in every phase of southern educational and social conditions, and, in characterizing its objectives and methods, will be descriptive, explanatory, comparative, and purposive. It will present statistics but it will also utilize culture charts, or composite social base maps, or whatever other technical devices may guarantee an appropriate, emerging regional portrait. The study will be made in two groupings, physical geography and natural resources, and population and cultural resources. It will attempt to present, first, the picture of the southern region.

(Continued on last page)

COMPETITION FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO PAPER ENDS TODAY

Free Passes to Carolina Theatre
Given for Subscriptions to
Daily Tar Heel.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL's campaign for subscriptions will be brought to a close today. A drive for increased circulation for the daily was begun more than two weeks ago, and many new subscriptions have been added. Spirited competition for show passes was begun when the business staff of the paper with the cooperation of the Carolina theatre announced that two passes to the theatre would be given for each new subscription.

The drive for increased circulation was begun when the business department of the publication launched a campaign with the idea of reaching every home in Chapel Hill and giving those who are not already receiving the paper an opportunity to subscribe for it. A thorough canvassing of the town by students seeking to win passes resulted in many new subscriptions being turned into the business office.

As an inducement to prospective subscribers, THE DAILY TAR HEEL and the Carolina theatre offered a free pass to the theatre during the latter part of the campaign, and through this arrangement the salesman was able to give each of those who subscribed one and also win two for himself.

Chapel Hill Struck By Cyclone Scientists Observe Phenomenon

A cyclone hit Chapel Hill last Monday. However, the buildings are intact, the streets keep their natural appearance, and no commission has been appointed to relieve suffering and starvation. Yet this section of the country actually sustained a cyclonic attack early this week.

The phenomenon, which also swept across parts of Tennessee and Virginia, was a cyclone in the truest sense of the word. In fact, last Monday's occurrence was not an unusual one for Chapel Hill. Such natural disturbances which may be called cyclones move through this district once or twice each week.

Cyclone Not a Tornado

Those who expect devastation and desolation for this area fail to distinguish between a cyclone and a tornado. According to Jack Craven, of the physics department, and Charles Ray, of the department of water conservation, a cyclone is nothing more than a period of extremely low wind pressure, accompanied by an excessive amount of rainfall. The center of the storm district is characterized as the lowest pressure point and escapes the detrimental effects popularly assumed to accompany cyclones.

Thus, since Chapel Hill was near the heart of the cyclonic area, it remained absolutely unharmed, although it can truthfully be stated that it has been in the path of a cyclone.

Aside from the extraordinarily low wind pressure, the recording of the rainfall during the cyclonic period was the most

amazing feature of the entire phenomenon. The local weather bureau reported that the rainfall for the early part of the week totaled five inches, most of which fell Monday. This figure, reckoned over a period of three days, is approximately more than the average rainfall for the entire month of October. In fact, only six times in the past eighty years have more than five inches of rain been recorded in Chapel Hill for October.

Craven and Ray observed the progress of the storm. Having noticed last Saturday that the barometer in the physics laboratory was falling in a peculiar manner, they watched the various instruments in Phillips hall denoting atmospheric pressure, and wind velocity.

Sharp Barometer Drop

From the time the pressure began to decline, the barometer continued to show a decrease in atmospheric pressure, falling slowly and gradually until Monday afternoon. It reached the point of 29.4 inches, unusually low for this section. A small amount of rain accompanied the falling of the barometer, and this precipitation indicated the passing of the foremost part of the cyclone.

When the point of lowest pressure occurred Monday; that is, when the center of the cyclone reached here, the rain ceased, and the sky became relatively clear. Then as the center moved on, the barometer began to rise and the rain fell once more, indicating the passing of the latter portion of the storm.

STUDENT STRAW BALLOT

Presidential Candidates

- ☐ FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
- ☐ HERBERT HOOVER
- ☐ NORMAN THOMAS
- ☐ WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Student's University Registration Number.....
Ballot Boxes in "Y" Lobby and Graham Memorial

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Unit Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Saturday, October 22, 1932

Webster Has

A Term for Them

How often it is that controversies are concluded with the discovery that the disputants are individually employing incomparable terms. But more often, controversies are unduly prolonged because this discovery is never made, because the disputants never realize that a discrepancy exists between their respective conceptions of the subject of debate.

Positive definitions of terms used, a complete appreciation of varying viewpoints, and a thorough understanding of the ultimate issue are prerequisite essentials to a logical debate and a fair conclusion.

To illustrate: There is a certain ancient quarrel, between the attackers and the defenders of liberalism, that will never be resolved because of a confusion among the controverters of the terms "liberalism" and "radicalism."

According to a reliable lexicographer, liberalism is "the quality of being open-minded or benevolent, the principles or theories of one who advocates freedom of thought or speech in religion, politics, etc." In that sense, the first nine amendments to the Constitution of the United States are a guarantee of liberalism.

Radicalism, on the other hand, is defined as "advocacy of revolutionary changes in laws and methods of government, with a view to remedying social conditions." Thus, radicalism is an active principle, while liberalism is a passive mental attitude.

The two terms are incomparable and so are undebatable. Unless this fact is recognized bitter battles will continually be fought on these really irreconcilable premises.—E.C.D.

Too Much Caviar

Notwithstanding the gratifying reception of violinist Albert Spalding's recital last Tuesday evening, the number of seats unoccupied by students bore witness to the fact that the Student Entertainment Committee is not living up to its name. We must admit that it is confronted with

no easy task in choosing suitable entertainment for some 2,500 students, but it might at least give as many of these as possible the benefit of the entertainment which it goes to so much trouble to make possible.

The Committee is faced with a dual problem; it must select not only those programs which will evoke a higher appreciation of true artistic values, but also those which will entertain. Obviously it is difficult to incorporate these desirable standards without sacrificing one to the other. But the Student Entertainment Committee must bear in mind that after all the student body pays for these programs, and they are meant to be enjoyed insofar as possible by those who foot the bill.

With no derogation—rather with compliment—to Spalding's musical genius, his recital was too far beyond laic comprehension, mainly because of the technicality of his selections. On the other hand, it could not have been lowered to the level of popular appeal. Nevertheless, there is a middle way, a moderation of two extremes which would have been infinitely more suitable to the requirements expected of student entertainment.

Whose fault is this? Did the Student Entertainment Committee have no choice whatever of the selections to be rendered? If not, then it should leave such programs to the sponsoring of Phi Mu Alpha, the Glee Club, or any other organization interested in musical entertainment of this character.

The members of the Student Entertainment Committee have no doubt a difficult and thankless task; but they must allow for the unfortunate fact that only a few of us can appreciate—and at the same time enjoy—the *finesse* and subtlety of classical composition.—A.T.D.

White Man's Burden

Three mid-term examinations in one day and one right after the other is rather a stiff assignment for a student, but this would seem to be an unfortunate occurrence for which there is no remedy. There is no obvious reason why professors in charge of courses giving mid-term examinations should not get together and arrange dates for their tests, so that the student is not put under such pressure as will prevent him from doing his best work. It is not evident why three exams must come on a Wednesday. If the college office desires grades at a certain date, it would seem possible to advance certain of the test dates so that conflicts may be avoided. It is not reasonable to suppose that a student learning on Tuesday of three written papers to be given the next day can prepare himself in such a short time.

It would be more business-like and certainly more advantageous to both professor and student if examination dates could be arranged at least a week in advance, or at least in such a way as to give the student sufficient time for quiet preparation. And by arranging a schedule in advance, the professors could avoid dates which would be liable to rush the student and to crowd his work.

Since, then, the professors (or is it the college office?) feels the mid-term check-up necessary to bolster up students, let them give a thought to developing a system as they do for the final examinations.—B.B.P.

Okay,

America!

One of the unfortunate results of the tremendous pressure of modern business competition is the methods of advertising that American manufacturers employ in attempting to promote the sale of their products. The

necessity of selling a lot of goods to a large market is a great one, and there is little stopped at in the attempts to part the public from its money.

The great battle of advertising manifests in numerous ways one of which takes the form of actual attacks on rival products as far as this may be done without danger of prosecution. This is well illustrated by the methods of some of our leading cigarette manufacturers whose pointed depreciations of one another may be seen in any paper or magazine. Advertisements of the "do you inhale?" variety are just a little harmless bunk, but the faking process goes into many stages and finds its lowest field where many worthless products are sold with great promises to suffering men and women.

Another despicable form of modern advertising resulting from the great fight to sell, are the scare type. These threaten one against certain unpleasant results from the non use of a certain soap or mouth wash and the social disgrace that attends. This type should serve to antagonize an intelligent public against the vulgarity of the company, but such does not seem to be the case. In fact these methods seem ever on the increase and threatens to become far more prevalent.

The complete submission of the radio into a mouthpiece for business is another example of how we are dominated by big business methods. In European countries programs of a generally high type are provided for by taxes paid by the radio owners. In this country we hear little worth while that is not a medium of advertisement. Almost every program that comes to us is thru the courtesy of some tooth paste, shoe, malt, cigarette or yeast company and the announcements as to who are our benefactors detract much from the enjoyment. It is a pity that a great invention such as this has become the creature and tool of business.

Perhaps the most insidious phase of our advertising system is the ruin of a large portion of our landscape thru the erection of signs and billboards of all varieties. Mile after mile of our most beautiful roads are robbed of their loveliness by huge signs obstructing views and intruding the commonplace and the sordid into the charm of meadows, woods and mountains.

It is unfortunate that the undesirable advertising is more successful than the other. It is difficult to rid ourselves of it for our better advertisers are forced to resort to the level of their competitors if they hope to keep up. Hence a vicious circle of increasingly offensive advertising in increasing bad taste and vulgarity for the benefit of big business and the glory of the almighty dollar.—J.F.A.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Petition Parasites

A Northwestern instructor of that pedagogical clan which believes in the eternal gullibility of the human race (excepting pedants) recently circulated about the streets of the city of Chicago a petition which requested that the undersigned "want to be hanged." Some 270 tired business men, button-holed on the way home to a four-thirty golf date, signed without a murmur and blushed later when the report of the young instructor's findings was revealed to the public.

For the all-important privilege of affixing their names to any sort of important looking

document, thousands would gladly sign away their lives. Next to book agents and I'm working-my-way-through-college magazine peddlers, we feel petition-getters are the most pestiferous individuals. Most any important looking document, craftily worded, need not go begging for signatures, more so when the signers are unaware of the whole business. Perhaps the good people of Chicago have learned a thing or two from their North Carolina cousins who wielded the petition pen in the fair month of August.

Gandhi Kids

"A drive has recently been instituted, according to Mr. Hans Stefan Santesson, president of the League of Youth for India, to organize all Gandhi sympathizers in the United States for the purpose of spreading his teachings," the National Student Federation news service (Continued on last page)

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Correction, Mr. Ericson

I note with surprise that in a communication published in THE DAILY TAR HEEL, Friday, October 21, 1932, Mr. Ervid Eric Ericson, of the class of '31, refers to "the ukase by R. B. House, the Executive Secretary of the University, excluding a Socialist ballot petition from the Y. M. C. A." The alleged "ukase" he characterizes as a "general order" issued by me as an official of the University. I do not doubt the sincerity and honesty of Mr. Ericson, but his inaccuracy of statement and of characterization would certainly lead to misunderstanding and I, therefore, want to give the facts.

I have issued no order concerning Socialist petitions in the Y. M. C. A. That institution is competently handled by its own board of directors, of which I am proud to be a member, and the functions of which no person would assume as a personal prerogative. I know of no action excluding Socialist petitions from the Y. M. C. A., and I believe Socialists are as free there as any other students.

In the Y. M. C. A. building the University operates a book exchange, and, as a subsidiary to it, the Book Market. These University work-places are under competent management. I made a suggestion to the management which was heartily assented to. The suggestion never reached the status of command and obedience; it was simply a reminder of University policy which the management was as careful of as I was. The policy referred to is that University employees do their appointed work and not confuse University working time and working places with non-University business such as partisan-political, propagandist, or private-commercial enterprises.

I had simply noticed in passing through the Book Market on one of the registration days that it was being used as headquarters for a partisan, political purpose—the circulation of the Socialist ballot petition, an activity worthy enough in itself, but certainly not one for which the Book Market is operated. I reminded the management of this departure from the governing principle and the management quietly prohibited the use of the Book Market for this purpose. On that same day, and in pursuance of that same policy, I had to request the representative of a local boarding house to absent himself from one of the desks in the registration hall, where he was confusing University business with private, commercial enterprise.

And frequently it is necessary thus to preserve the integrity of University functions, work-places, and work-time from encroachment by non-University, partisan-propagandist, and private-commercial enterprises. For instance, this year a candidate for a Democratic nomination requested the use of Gerrard hall for a mass meeting privately engineered by himself. He was refused in line with this policy. Also in this same year a fiscal officer of the University was requested to engage in fund-raising for a Democratic organization. He refused because of the danger of confusing his standing as a fund-raiser for the University with functions of a partisan-political nature. And this policy would prohibit a Democratic headquarters at Swain Hall or a Republican headquarters at the Buildings Department as much as a Socialist headquarters at the Book Market.

Surely there is no issue here about freedom of opinion, of expression, of assembly, or of petition. The attitude of the University, of the President, and my complete identification with this attitude, are matters of well-known, time-tested record. But as freedom is vital, so also are clarity, honesty, and devotion to the work in hand vital in a freedom that would not betray its very ground and instruments.

R. B. HOUSE,
Executive Secretary.

Furthermore

I am sorry that Mr. Ericson did not ask me about the withdrawal of the petitions from the Y. M. C. A. building. I had one on my desk at the Bull's Head. I believed in the principle behind the demand, as any straight thinking American would and my name headed the list. I showed it to my friends when they came into

the shop and a number signed. However, I realized the trouble the petition in general was stirring up around this University community. I put mine quietly aside and only brought it out for people to sign upon request. Then Mr. House came in and confirmed my suspicions about the "smoke" being all too great in proportion to the "fire" and reminded me that, because of my "official position" in the Y. M. C. A. building, my private activities might be misunderstood to the detriment of the University. The next time a representative of the party came around I handed in my copy of the petition containing some fifty odd signatures. There was no "general order" issued nor any "ukase." I was greatly surprised at my rapid martyrdom and speedy canonization which is so obviously undeserved since I was not the subject of any form of persecution.

The administration of this, my University, because it stands for the things I believe in most, claims my first and unflinching support.

MARY DIRNBERGER, Manager
Bull's Head Book Shop.

And in Conclusion

Mr. Ericson's letter in Friday's TAR HEEL gives a totally mistaken impression of the library's action on the political buttons.

Briefly, the situation is this: several days ago a student assistant in the library, who has been very active politically, came to work with a collection of political literature and buttons for distribution to other assistants in the library. This assistant took time when he was scheduled to be working in the library to dispense the material and, of course, took the time of other assistants in discussing it. Using University time for such activities is inexcusable, and a general ban was placed on partisan propaganda while carrying on library functions. Assistants were requested not to wear buttons of any political party while on duty, as the library is supposed to serve all parties and classes alike and it would be better taste to refrain from such propaganda when meeting the general public.

It is not the general University policy, however, to dictate what any one should wear or think, and the library willingly conforms to this policy. Student assistants in the library are free to display buttons, ribbons, or any other insignia. I should like to reiterate my uncompromising opposition, though, to the use of time paid for by the University to carry on propaganda of any variety.

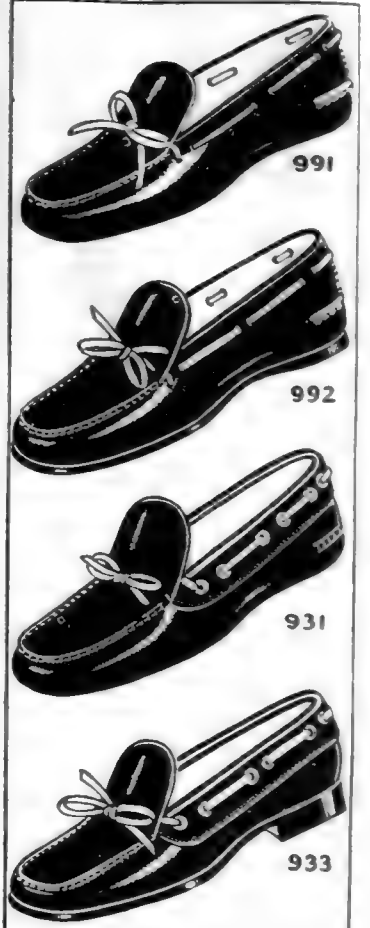
There is no justification for the idea that Socialists have been discriminated against. Practically every member of the library staff signed the Socialist petition recently circulated, and a copy of the petition was placed on the library bulletin board for general attention.

R. B. DOWNS,
Acting Librarian.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

True Moccasins

Every Carolina student will want a pair of these



Style 991 with plain sole

\$1.95

Style 992 with attached sole

\$2.45

Style 931 with plain sole and reinforced top

\$2.45

Style 933 with attached sole and heel

\$2.95

The Young Men's Shop

126-128 E. Main Street
DURHAM

Just
what is
"rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Tar Heels Ready For Big Game With Georgia Tech In Kenan Stadium Today

Colorful Crowd Is Expected To Witness Close Tussle in Homecoming Day Game.

TEAMS READY FOR FRAY

Rival Coaches Are Anxious to Break Ties of the Last Two Years.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| Carolina | Georgia Tech |
|-----------|----------------|
| Walker | Le. Vierick |
| Hodges | l.t. Thorpe |
| Kahn | l.g. Laws |
| Underwood | c. Neblett (C) |
| Barclay | r.g. Wilcox |
| Smith | r.t. Williams |
| Cozart | r.e. Slocum |
| Woolen | q.b. McArthur |
| Thompson | l.h. Barron |
| Phipps | r.h. Hart |
| Chandler | f.b. Cherry |

An enthusiastic crowd of Carolina followers gathered last night in Memorial hall in one of the largest pep meetings ever held on the campus. The speakers were good, the cheering was sincere, and its results will be seen this afternoon when a determined Tar Heel eleven will "open up" against the Golden Tornado from Georgia Tech.

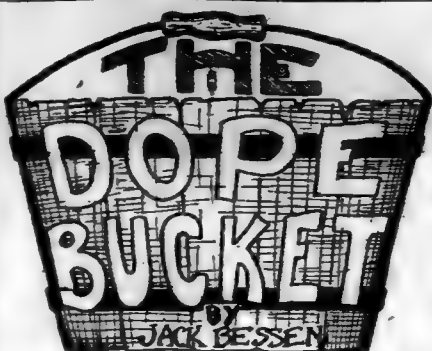
Star End Out

The Yellow Jackets come into Durham this morning at 10:30 and will come over for the game in busses. Coach Bill Alexander is bringing forty men with him and with the possible exception of Jerry Goldsmith, brilliant Tech end for the last three years, who is still limping badly from an early season injury, will throw full strength against the Tar Heels. Trainer Mike Chambers of the Tornado stated that Shorty Roberts, flashy back who hurt his ankle in scrimmage Tuesday will be ready for action today.

Coach Alexander has a capable substitute for Goldsmith in George Vierick who played such a flashy game at right end against the Auburn Tigers last Saturday.

Our own trainer, Chuck Quinlan, announced last night that

(Continued on last page)



The writer has always thought that while the 1932 Tar Heels have not met with much success this year, they still have a mighty fine team and one of the best in the state. But the *Davidsonian* evidently is on another opinion, or perhaps it's the "rah rah" spirit breaking loose. In an editorial the *Davidsonian* paper criticizes a TAR HEEL scribe for taking the Wildcats as only an average team, and the story concludes, "However, Carolina is no set-up..." Well, time will tell, but the writer has a hunch that after the Carolina-Davidson game, there will be a badly mangled Wildcat.

Carolina-Georgia Tech

The feeling is prevalent that Carolina will enter this game in the "won" column. Apparently the Tar Heels found themselves in the Georgia game last Saturday, and if so, there should be clear sailing the rest of the way. However, Tech has a mighty dangerous ball club and might break loose any Saturday now. In spite of that, one vote for North Carolina and the alumni.

Vanderbilt-Georgia

The Commodores upset the Bucket last week by holding Tulane to a 6-6 tie. That contest established Vandy as a real contender in addition to having given them plenty of confidence. We'll take Vandy by about three touchdowns.

Florida-State

The experts dope this game as a duel between two soph backs, McAnley of Florida and Rex of State. We'll string along with McAnley and Co. by about one touchdown.

(Continued on last page)

DEACONS SUCCUMB TO DUKE ATTACK

Nick Laney Slips Away for Sixty Yards for Only Touchdown of the Game.

Wake Forest championship aspirations were reduced to a more natural state by the powerful Duke Blue Devils yesterday in Durham when the Wademen scored a 9 to 0 victory over the courageous Deacons before a crowd of 7,000.

Nick Laney's spectacular sixty yard run, reminiscent of Johnny Branch's halycon days, and Abbot's conversion gave the Blue Devils a 7 to 0 lead in the first quarter. In the second period, Duke's outstanding line-man, Crawford, tackled Meyers behind his own goal for a safety to conclude the afternoon point getting.

Two Duke scoring chances were nullified, one in the opening session when a fifteen yard penalty shoved them back to the nineteen yard line while a fumble on the five yard mark in the fourth stanza ended a forty-five yard drive when Wake Forest recovered.

The Deacons threatened in the fourth quarter driving the ball to the twenty-three yard mark only to be penalized fifteen yard.

First downs favored Duke, 8 to 5.

All-University Team Proves To Be Dark Horse In Faculty Tournament

Dr. Henry's Team Places Itself In Competition by Touncing Commerce Department.

Dr. G. K. G. Henry has formed an all-University team and has entered it as a dark-horse in the faculty tourney. This team is made up of faculty men not affiliated with any of the departments that are represented by regular teams in the competition.

Henry's Team Furnishes Action

Thursday afternoon, while the English and History departments were carrying on their renowned argument about who was to win the championship, Dr. Henry's all-University golfers, who heretofore had been given no mention and who had given no rash promises to the press, proceeded to put in a word about that championship and back it up by snatching eleven out of a possible fifteen points in a match with the Commerce team. Captain Henry, himself, took a total of three points from Woosley of the Commerce department. Another three points were added to the victors' score when Huse of the all-University played Ferger. M. A. Hill dropped three points to the losers in his match with Winslow, captain of the Commerce team. Matched with Carroll, Winsor succeeded in taking two and a half out of three for the winners and in the last match, Bagby accounted for the remainder of the winners' score by upsetting Heath, the latter gathering only a half point.

Dark Horse Not so Dark
It must be conceded that, in view of this scalping, the so-called "dark horse" is no longer so dark, but is now a real threat in the tournament. In an interview following the match, Dr. Henry said, "I haven't talked as

(Continued on last page)

SIX MEN WIN IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Harris, Minor, Johnson, Levitan, Willis, and Friedman Will Enter Quarter Finals.

In the top bracket of the placement tennis tournament yesterday, Harris defeated Sobal in a hard fought match by the score of 6-3, 8-6; Minor was pushed hard by Borroughs who carried him to three sets, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Johnson won his match against Linker, 6-4, 7-5, and the match between Lott and Lovill was postponed.

In the lower bracket Levitan easily defeated Trainer 6-2, 6-1. Willis defeated Baukney, 6-4, 6-4. Friedman with his superb drives easily defeated Bennet, 6-2, 6-2. The match between McGlims and Atwood was postponed.

The winners of these matches will enter the quarter-finals in the tournament on the strength of their victories yesterday.

The two postponed matches must, however, be played before Monday in order not to slow up other matches.

The remainder of the matches should be interesting as only first rate players are left in the field.

Harris, Minor, and Friedman seem to be the best players and from them one can expect some very good tennis.

CAKE RACE ENTRY BOOK CLOSED AS 150 MEN TRY-OUT

Individual Prizes Will Be Awarded to First Fifty Men to Finish in Annual Event.

The entry book for the ninth annual intramural Cake Race has been closed, with about 150 men working out daily to complete their required quota of six workouts before they will be allowed to enter the race.

The event is scheduled for Friday, between the halves of the Carolina-N. C. State freshman tilt as an added attraction. The starting point will be the Morehead-Patterson bell tower, and the last lap will end at the goal nearest the field house in Kenan stadium.

Coach Dale Ranson, cross-country mentor and workout supervisor, is looking forward to some of the hottest competition in years, and he announced also that some fine prospects for Carolina's great cross-country teams had been manifest in the ranks of the entrants.

Scoring and Prizes

Herman Schnell of the University intramural department has announced that this event will be one of the biggest factors in the year's schedule of events toward determining the ultimate victor in all-year competition.

Schnell announced that, according to the intramural department's handbook, the team winner would receive 25 points; second place, 20 points; third place, 15 points; fourth place, 10 points; and fifth place, 5 points. Teams having most entrants in the cross-country meet shall receive 25 points; second, 20 points; third 15 points; fourth 10 points; and fifth, 5 points. In

(Continued on last page)

Yearlings Win From Fast Cadet Team By 7-6 Score

Pass From Phelps to Ellisberg In Third Quarter Responsible For Tar Babies' Score.

BOTH TEAMS SHOW POWER

Oak Ridge Eleven Tallies in Last Quarter With Only Two Minutes to Play.

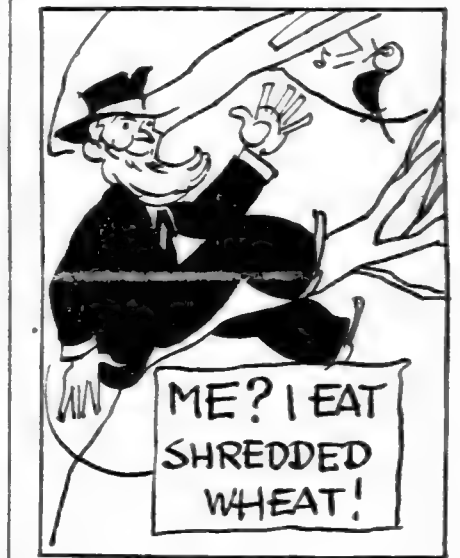
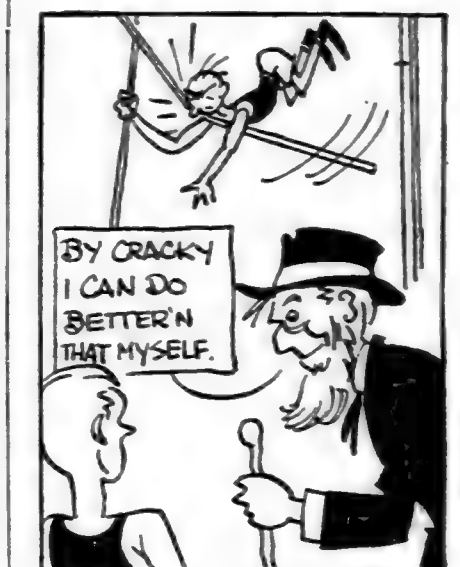
In probably the best game that has been staged on Kenan field this season, Carolina's freshman football team fought their way to a thrilling 7 to 6 victory over a fast and determined Oak Ridge eleven. A pass from Phelps to Ellisberg scored the extra point that gave the Tar Babies their triumph.

Both teams counted in the last half on steady drives from their own territory with passes playing an important part. The Cadets made their marker with only two minutes of the battle to be played. The freshmen's score came just before the third period ended and was featured by the play of Montgomery and Phelps. After an exchange of punts were made when neither team could gain, the yearlings got possession of the ball on their own thirty yard line. Two passes from Phelps to Montgomery and a fifteen yard run by Montgomery took the ball to Oak Ridge's thirty yard line. Phelps and McCachren made another first down on line bucks. Montgomery took the ball nine more yards to the six yard marker. After two bucks failed Phelps crossed the goal line on an off tackle dash.

Cadets' Passing Good

Oak Ridge went into a passing attack late in the final period after the Tar Babies had stopped their running attack dead. The Cadet's drive for a touchdown started from their own

(Continued on last page)



NO FOOLING . . . you'll be surprised at the way an order of Shredded Wheat each day can snap up your energy! And why shouldn't it? Shredded Wheat is Nature's own energy food . . . 100% whole wheat. Not a thing added, and not a thing lost. All the energy-building elements that Nature intended you to have are right there, ready to get going. And you can shout this around the Campus, too! You don't have to learn to like Shredded Wheat! Eat it once, twice, three times, and you're friends for life. Quick, waiter, bring the cream!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

We Have a Tax-Free Stock of
Firestone Tires and Tubes
on Hand

Also Plenty of That

Good Gulf Gas and Oil
Fresh Barbecue and Cold Drinks

Trade with the Oldest Service Station
In or Around Chapel Hill

Jack Sparrow's Service Station

(Foot of Strowd's Hill on Durham Road)

Phone 3726

Grail Dance

TIN CAN TONIGHT

Tickets On Sale At

Pritchard-Lloyd and Book X

Jelly Leftwich and His Orchestra

\$1.00

9:00 to 12:00

FRESHMAN COACH WILL APPEAR AT CAROLINA TODAY

Last Year's All-American Team Will Appear in Picture, "The All-American."

"The All American," starring Richard Arlen, who is supported by a team of all-American players, is featured today at the Carolina theatre. Al Howard, former Notre Dame player and present freshman coach at the University, is included in the cast. Other famous athletes who will be seen in action are Ernie Nevers of Stanford, "Hurricane" Cain from Alabama, Albie Booth of Yale, Frank Carideo, Johnny Baker, Marchmont Schwartz, and Fred Linehan.

While assembled for the picture, these men contested in various events which were judged by Amos Alonzo Stagg, W. A. Alexander, Hunk Anderson, Jesse Harper, Glenn "Pop" Warner, and Christy Walsh. Ernie Nevers punted nine times and averaged sixty-one yards to win his event.

There will be a special showing of this attraction at 10:00 a. m. this morning.

CAKE RACE ENTRY BOOK CLOSED AS 150 MEN TRY-OUT

(Continued from page three) no case is the number of points to any particular team in a cross-country meet to exceed 150. The same number of points, 25, will be awarded to an organization entering a team in the race just as if they enter a team in any other sport.

Cakes will be given to each group having four men to finish in the first fifty. A cake will also be given to the organization having the largest number of men to start the race, and also to the team having the most men to finish in the first fifty.

Individual prizes will be awarded to the first fifty contestants to finish the race, and also to the first ten to finish the intramural department will award special medals. To these first ten to cross the finish line a supper will be given by "Dean" G. H. Paulsen.

THE DOPE BUCKET

(Continued from page three)

Dartmouth-Harvard

This is the game that will pack them in around the New England sector. Harvard, in the writer's opinion, has the best team in the east, including Pitt, while Dartmouth, with its rookies are still a bit erratic. Harvard by two touchdowns.

Yale-Army

If the Cadets do not break that Yale jinx today they never will, for Eli isn't in Army's class.

Other Games

Notre Dame over Carnegie Tech.

N. Y. U. over Colgate.

Princeton-Navy (tie).

Indiana over Chicago.

Michigan over Illinois.

Pittsburgh over Ohio State.

Virginia over V. M. I.

William & Mary over W. & L.

Southern Cal. over Stanford.

Davidson over The Citadel.

Tulane over Auburn.

Alabama over Ole Miss.

Kentucky over V. P. I.

Fordham over Michigan State.

Columbia over Williams.

Students Requested to

Cease Acorn-Throwing

The student council has requested that students wishing to engage in acorn-throwing keep this sport outside of Kenan stadium at the Georgia Tech-Carolina battle today.

Names of several students who were participating in throwing acorns at the Oak Ridge-Carolina freshman game yesterday are now in the hands of the council.

World News Bulletins

Roosevelt Makes Pledge

Before a throng which filled the Springfield, Ill., arsenal to its official capacity of 10,000 Governor Roosevelt asserted in a campaign speech yesterday that "as president" he would "propose to congress a definite plan for the refinancing of farm mortgages."

40 Guards Hold 900 Prisoners

The Portsmouth penitentiary at Kingston, Ont., where more than 900 prisoners rioted last Monday, was in a state of siege yesterday. The mutineers had lost none of their spirit of defiance, but they have had no food for 24 hours. No effort has been made to starve them out, but it has been impossible to supply them with any food, the prison officials said. A definite move will be made to restore order.

Japs Launch New Drive

The Japanese army was reported to have begun a new drive against Chinese bandits in the Newchang, Manchuria, area.

Taxes Fail to Stem Deficit

September's increased tax collections failed to halt a national treasury deficit that yesterday had pushed beyond the half billion dollar mark to trail last year's deficiency by only \$10,000,000.

Thomas Proposes Levy

A levy of possibly \$40,000,000 on large fortunes was advocated last Thursday by Norman Thomas when he addressed a campaign audience in Columbus, Ohio, as a practical means to readjust economic unbalance. He would begin at five per cent on fortunes over \$25,000 or over \$25,000.

OUR TIMES

(Continued from page two) tells us.

"... an appeal to the love of justice inherent in American youth—an appeal which cannot fail," is the way Mr. Santesson looks at it.

So now they're going to add a Young Gandhi club to the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Socialists, Young Would-Be Repealers of the Eighteenth Amendment, Young Blop-for-Government Leaguers, and Young We Want Beer-ers (ad infinitum.) We venture to assert that the number of youths in this democracy who possess a clear conception of the Gandhi problem wouldn't equal the number of touchdowns Drake makes against Notre Dame every October.

Young America will continue to see its infant prattlings go ignored until Gandhi, Prohibition, the Russian peril and other petty trivialities are laid aside as childish toys and the questions of war debts, tariff walls, and clean government are assumed.

Errata

We feel pretty bad about those cracks we took at the *Buccaneer* several days ago. Seems the darn thing will be out tonight, so that makes it only one month late, instead of two. However, we won't believe that the *Buc* is actually off the press until we get a copy of it in our own hands, b'gosh. Or maybe until we see the editor wandering about the streets wondering what the points to his jokes are.

Grades to Be Posted

An announcement will appear in the Tuesday edition of THE DAILY TAR HEEL advising when failing grades will be posted on the bulletin board in the registrar's office. The list will probably be ready and posted by that date.

TAR HEELS READY FOR GAME TODAY WITH TECHNICIANS

(Continued from page three)

all the injured on the Carolina squad were ready to go against Tech today and this means that George Barclay, Johnny Phipps, Harry Hodges, and Bill Collins, who have been recovering from slight ailments during the week, are in tip-top shape.

Underwood Meets Test

June Underwood will meet a strong test today when he faces Captain Monk Neblett at center. The Tech captain is a veteran pivot man and one of the leading centers in the south. June has been improving rapidly at the pivot position and has drawn much favorable comment from scribes all over this section. His play today will have an important bearing on his conference rating.

Another good match will be that between George Barclay, star Carolina guard, and Laws, the Tech star who has been receiving so much mention lately. Barclay is fast making a name for himself and should give Laws a lot of trouble today.

The Tar Heels watched the frosh play Oak Ridge yesterday and then came out for a snappy limbering up exercise. The whole squad romped around the field and then a brief punting and passing practice was held. The Carolina coaching staff scouted the Duke team against Wake Forest in Durham yesterday and returned in time to put their own charges through the light workout.

TAR BABIES WIN FROM OAK RIDGE

(Continued from page three)

thirty-five yard line after a yearling punt. Three passes Kitchen to Nuzam, who made beautiful runs, after catching the passes, carried the ball to Carolina's twenty yard line. Thurmn took the ball across the zero line from the ten yard marker on a pass from Kitchen. Thurmn had been sent in the game at the beginning of the Cadet's drive with instructions to pass. A kick for extra point was wide by inches.

The Tar Baby second team started the battle and Oak Ridge opened with a threat to score, counting three first downs and passing over the goal twice. After the second pass was grounded the first string was sent in which stopped the Oak Ridge attack until the final period.

Punting Duel

Except for the two scoring drives and twenty and fifteen yard runs by Snyder and Montgomery respectively, both Tar Babies, the contest was a punting duel between McCachren of Carolina and Edens of Oak Ridge with the Tar Baby star holding a slight advantage. Both kickers had an average well over forty yards for their boots and McCachren got off one punt that carried sixty yards.

Besides the kicking of McCachren, Montgomery was the outstanding back for the yearlings, advancing the ball nearly every time he carried it. Phelps also did some nice passing which has already been mentioned. The whole freshman line charged, and tackled hard with Joyce, Moore, and Hobgood doing the outstanding work. Besides Edens' kicking, the passing of Kitchen was best in the Oak Ridge backfield. Smathers also made some nice runs for the Cadets.

Geological Society Hears Prouty

Dr. W. F. Prouty, acting head of the geology department, addressed members of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon geological society Thursday night with a description of the structure of the Appalachian mountains.

CALENDAR

Carolina-Tech game—2:30. Kenan stadium.

Grail dance—9:00-12:00. Tin Can.

ODUM IS HEAD OF SOCIAL RESEARCH WHILE ON LEAVE

(Continued from first page)

gion as it is and how it came to be as it is, and second, to present this picture in comparison with other regions in the United States, as well as to emphasize the sub-regional comparisons within the larger southern states.

Partial and varying comparisons will be made among six different districts in the United States: the southeast, the southwest, the northeast, middle-America, the middle-west, and the far-west. These comparisons will be a means of measuring each region in general known terms, and will also afford opportunity of possible discovery of new truths through the study of differences and resemblances. The study of the southern region will be presented in a more vivid and unauthentic picture than previous researches. Instead of a statistical report that does not give a complete series of pictures, the purposive formation of the details will rather present a comprehensive view of the situation that entails less actual data. The study will also embrace an appraisal of the south's capacity to develop its resources and to utilize better its available public income as well as its capacity to raise and absorb funds from special endowments. It may be an introduction to a program of regional planning, the extent and nature of which will be determined by the results of the study.

A series of volumes covering the research in the various regions will probably be published after the culmination of each study. In that case, the southern study would present a picture not only of the south, but of the south's growing part in the national development.

ALL-UNIVERSITY TEAM PROVES TO BE 'DARK HORSE'

(Continued from page three)

much as some of these other fellows, nor have I received any publicity, but this is just a sample of what I intend to do." Perhaps Captain Winslow of the Commerce department team is the best judge of how loud these unheralded actions speak. At any rate, we now have another team added to the list of would-be champions. The all-University team will challenge the History department for its next match. When this was revealed, a member of the English department's championship aggregation was heard to express the hope that the new entry would "wear down" the History teachers before the oft-postponed English-History match materialized. Can it be that the present champions are afraid of those Historians?

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LEADERS OF SOPHOMORE DANCE CHOSEN THURSDAY

Stump Franklin, president of the sophomore class, was unanimously elected leader of the sophomore dance at a meeting of the class in Memorial hall Thursday night. Emmett Joyner, Frank Wilson, Edgar Broadhurst, Erwin Laxton, and Gene Bagwell were elected assistants.

President Franklin reported that final permission to conduct the dance had been obtained

from the University dance committee and that the athletic committee had granted the privilege of using the Tin Can for the dance. He announced that other details of the dance were being attended to but were too indefinite to be announced. The dance will be staged November 5.

Any girl who collects antique horsehair chairs can tell you that it's no wonder her grandmother wore six petticoats.—*Jackson News.*

Today Is The Last Day Of The Tar Heel's House-To-House Subscription Drive

If you haven't already subscribed, do so today and take advantage of The Carolina Theatre's offer of a free ticket with every subscription.

An Agent Will Call At Your House Give Him A Subscription



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PLAYMAKER READING
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

VESPER CONCERT
4:00 P. M.
HILL MUSIC HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932

NUMBER 27

Norman Thomas Gives Roosevelt Close Race In Voting On Campus

Herbert Hoover Left Far Behind As Fight Becomes Two-Sided Battle.

GOVERNOR'S LEAD SIXTY

Returns Will Be Tabulated With Others Gathered at Thirty-Five Schools.

An immense protest vote which exceeded the wildest expectations of campus Socialists gave Norman Thomas more than a 2 to 1 majority over Herbert Hoover and sent him within sixty votes of Franklin D. Roosevelt in THE DAILY TAR HEEL presidential student vote, finally tabulated late last night.

The count: Hoover 82; Roosevelt 240; Thomas 179; Foster 0.

These returns, together with those gathered from thirty-five other colleges in twenty-eight states, will be tabulated at midnight October 26 in the city rooms of the *Daily Princetonian*, which sponsors the contest. Final returns are to be made public the morning of October 27, when THE DAILY TAR HEEL will carry a telegraphic account of the ballot direct from Princeton, N. J.

Tribute to Thomas

In interviews late last night with student body leaders and several faculty members, the consensus of opinion was that the Thomas vote came largely as a tribute to the man himself, whose frequent appearances here have endeared him to the vast throngs of students present on each occasion. The vote was also construed as an indication of general dissatisfaction with the platforms and principles of

(Continued on last page)

FAMOUS DRAMA WILL BE OFFERED BY PLAYMAKERS

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Was One Of Greatest American Successes in Drama.

The first presentation of the Carolina Playmakers which will be given in the Playmaker theatre on the nights of November 3, 4, and 5, will be a revival of that famous propaganda novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe.

The book was published in March, 1852, and so great was its popularity that it was dramatized by Charles Weston Taylor in August of that same year, but it ran only eleven nights in Purdy's National theatre in New York. However, the manager of a Troy museum was so impressed by it that he wanted his daughter Cordelia to play the part of Little Eva, and asked a cousin of his, George Aiken, to rewrite it.

Aiken's version was an instant success and ran for 100 nights in Troy, opened once again in Purdy's National theatre in New York, and played over two hundred times successively from July 18, 1853 to August 19, 1854, an unprecedented run for that time. The play showed twice a day for a while, and then became so popular that it was given three times a day, and the actors remained in costume all day, eating behind the scenes.

Joseph Jefferson took a role in Aiken's play in Philadelphia and other versions were acted in Paris and in London, where anti-

(Continued on last page)

Organ Recital Today

Nelson O. Kennedy to Present First In Series of Organ Concerts This Afternoon at 4:00.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the University music department, will present the first in a series of vesper organ concerts at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Hill music auditorium.

Concert Overture in B Minor, by James H. Rogers; *Cantilena*, by Carl McKinley; *Sketch*, by Robert Schumann; *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor*, by J. S. Bach; *Meditation-Elegie*, by Felix Borowski; and *Finale*, from the first symphony of Louis Vierne will be the numbers on the program.

All are invited to attend the concerts which have been received favorably in the past as feature attractions of the musical season for the year.

WORKER'S SCHOOL BEING SPONSORED FOR TENNESSEE

Dr. Branson Endorses Plan for School in Mountains Similar To Danish Schools.

Myles Horton of Montague, Tennessee, visited the campus Friday in an attempt to arouse interest here in support of a school for workers which he is establishing in the mountains of Tennessee. He interviewed a number of University persons in the interest of his endeavor.

The purpose of the school will be to train the rural and industrial young men and women of the south for leadership in their respective fields.

Dr. E. C. Branson of the department of rural social economics at the University gave his endorsement to Horton's plan to establish schools along the lines of Danish folk high schools.

In an interview Friday, Dr. Branson remarked: "I am anxious to see a country school that is fit for country people."

Studied Danish Schools

Horton spent last year in Denmark where he studied the educational system of that country and is planning to fashion his school somewhat after the type of Danish folk high schools. He plans to use the educational approach of the Danish school for specific purpose of preparing young workers in mines, on farms, and in factories to become leaders in their native occupation.

"We would be very much disappointed," Horton said, "if any great number of our students should forget their people and go out into the world and try to get rich."

Serving on the advisory committee of the worker's school, which opens at Montague November 1, are Norman Thomas, Reinhold Niebuhr, Sherwood Eddy, and Carl Taylor. Don West, young mountaineer whose poems on the mountains are attracting considerable attention, is associated with Horton in this project.

Seminar Convenes Monday

The regular meeting of the chemistry seminar will be conducted in the chemistry building, Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. H. O. Farr will present a paper on "Phase Rule Studies on Proteins."

SENATE TO DISCUSS N. C. CONSTITUTION

Dues of All Old Members and Fees of New Men for Fall Quarter Are Payable.

The Di Senate will discuss the following bills at its meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Di hall in New West:

Resolved: That the students of the University have too little control of extra-curricula activities.

Resolved: That the University should adopt a policy similar to that recently adopted by the University of Pennsylvania.

Resolved: That a constitutional convention should be called in 1933 to revise the constitution of North Carolina.

Resolved: That there should be a consolidation of counties in North Carolina.

At the time of the meeting new men will be accepted and plans are being made for the initiation of those already accepted within the coming month. The dues of the members will fall due at this meeting which is the sixth of the year for the Di. It will be necessary to pay these dues in order to keep the privileges of the floor.

All students who are interested in public discussion of the issues of the campus, of the state, of the nation, or of the system and institutions of today are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Financial Struggles Have Marked History Of University Of Georgia

Established in 1785 by Son of Eli Yale, University Has Become Leading Educational Force in Georgia Despite Lack of Public Support.

The University of Georgia, oldest state chartered university in America, is literally a child of Yale university. Founded by the son of Eli Yale in 1785, it has sought throughout its development to maintain the tradition and spirit of the New Haven institution. The school has forged its way steadily through a century of home unpopularity and financial constraint to emerge leader of the many colleges in its state. The life of Georgia university is typical of educational struggles south of the Mason and Dixon line.

In a sense, it was the kinship with Yale that earned Georgia its national reputation. When, some four or five years ago, the sons of Eli traveled to Athens to play the Georgia football team, the journey was made in recognition of the school's lineal association with Yale. Georgia's victory in that game was the beginning of a long line of successful intersectional encounters. At present it is best known throughout the nation as a school which produces championship gridiron squads.

School Opened in 1801

The school received its charter in January, 1785, a full seven years before the granting of the University of North Carolina's. However, it was not until August 1801 that the new school was opened to students, while North Carolina had been operating its state university for over seven years prior to this date.

After three years forty-five students were enrolled. The school was called Franklin college, a name which was not changed until after the Civil War. Most of the Georgians who

Y. M. C. A. GROUPS PLAN JOINT MEET

Members of "Y" Cabinets to Be Given Varied Entertainment Tomorrow Night.

The three cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. will gather in the initial joint meeting of the year tomorrow night at 7:00 p. m. in Gerrard hall, it was announced yesterday by "Y" officials.

Reverend Tom Wright, assistant parson of the local Episcopal church will be the evening's principal speaker. The Episcopalian minister promises an inspiring message to all of the members of the trio of clubs, and all members are urged to be present. Any students desirous of joining are cordially invited to attend.

One of the best features of the year will also be presented in the Chapel Hill negro quartet. This group is one of the most popular vocal organizations in the vicinity, and they have a most diversified program on hand for the "Y" meeting.

DYER WILL BE JUDGE OF GOLDSBORO CONTEST

Professor Harold S. Dyer of the music department will judge a singing contest which will be given under the auspices of the County Recreation and Community League in Goldsboro Tuesday. At the Rotary dinner in the evening, Professor Dyer will speak on "Amateur Music."

Playmaker Reading

Professor Koch to Read Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" in Playmakers Theatre Tonight.

The first of the monthly Sunday night play readings will be offered tonight at the Playmakers theatre at 8:30 o'clock when Professor F. H. Koch will give *The Taming of the Shrew*.

In most of Shakespeare's plays the woman appears to be the dominant character, determining the fate of the man associated with her in the plot. Bernard Shaw says, in his famous preface to *Man and Superman*, "It is always the woman who hunts the man down; woman is the pursuer and contriver—man is the pursued and disposed of." According to Professor Koch *The Taming of the Shrew* might seem an exception to the rule but he says he will endeavor to reconcile this paradox in his acting of this famous comedy. The entertainment is free to all.

DORMITORY CLUB TRIES TO OBTAIN IMPROVEMENTS

Group Will Meet With Buildings Department to Discuss Dormitory Improvements.

The Carolina dormitory club, a University organization composed of the presidents of the various dormitories under the direction of William Medford, met last week to discuss several problems.

The organization has the dual purpose of attempting to coordinate the forces for regulating order in the dormitories, and acting as an intermediary between the residents and the buildings department.

The problem of the disturbance caused by students yelling to one another from building to building was discussed. It was decided that offenses are to be handled by the student council.

Recommendations Made

Several recommendations were made to the buildings department which, if enforced, will better living conditions in the dormitories. It was requested that additional mirrors be placed in the wash rooms of several dormitories. Lack of sufficient mirrors has caused quite a bit of confusion in the mornings. The club asked that all rooms at the University be supplied with three chairs, that a combination card holder and message clip be attached to each door in order to facilitate the finding of students and to enable them to become better acquainted with one another, and that the University provide a place for football practice near the dormitories in order that the grass will not be destroyed by the teams practicing the intramural games.

STUDENT TICKETS GOOD FOR ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Arrangements have been made by the student entertainment committee with the managers of the North Carolina symphony orchestra by which holders of student tickets and season tickets will be admitted free to a concert to be given in Memorial hall Friday, December 2.

There will be reserved seats which, if desired, will cost fifty cents extra. Holders of student tickets and season tickets may exchange coupons for tickets at the Y. M. C. A. during the week of November 14 to 19.

PREPARATION FOR DRAMA FESTIVAL NOW UNDER WAY

Carolina Dramatic Association Has Revised Procedure of Former Years.

Preparation is being made by the Carolina Dramatic Association, under the supervision of the University, for the Tenth Annual State Dramatic Tournament, which will be conducted in Chapel Hill March 30, 31, and April 1. If practical, all contests, both final and preliminary, will be staged in the Playmakers theatre.

Preliminaries to Run Here

This annual tournament is conducted yearly by the Carolina Dramatic Association. Various school and community dramatic societies throughout the state produce plays, acted entirely by members of the respective organizations. Heretofore, preliminary contests have been held in different parts of the two state sections, but on account of the financial conditions this year, it has been suggested that all contests, both preliminary and final, be staged in Chapel Hill, thus saving the costs of making more than one trip. This plan will be voted upon and considered at the annual directors' meeting which will take place here in the Playmakers theatre, January 7. If the new plan is adopted, preliminary contests will be staged in the mornings of the three festival days, and finals in the afternoons.

There are seven classifications of competitors which are:

County high schools and junior community organizations; (Continued on last page)

SEDALIA SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE FOR 'Y' CONCERT

Colored Choir From Alice Freeman Palmer Institute to Sing Next Sunday Afternoon.

The Sedalia Singers, colored choir from the Alice Freeman Palmer Institute, will appear in Memorial hall next Sunday at 4:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A.

"Y" officials, who are sponsoring the event, announced that there would be no admission; but a silver offering would be taken in order to defray traveling expenses of the organization.

The choral group is known throughout the nation for its brilliant concerts, and very flattering criticisms have been made of it in the *Boston Evening Transcript* and the *New York Times*. The *Gotham* paper said: "The singing of the Sedalia group caught the dwellers in the big city with a wonderful power of primitive appeal. The male quartette, one of the best heard in these parts, was received with enthusiasm and responded to repeated encores."

Home folks are just as enthusiastic over the glee club as New York. The *Greensboro Daily News* of April 19, 1929, praises the Sedalia association in this manner: "The Sedalia Singers' concert is the event of the year. They sing like angels. The rendition of 'Study War No More' was alone worth the price of admission."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

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Sunday, October 23, 1932

Shifting Some of The Blame From Hoover

"The one educational institution which has produced the greatest amount of unemployment" is the American College of Liberal Arts, according to Dr. M. R. Trabue's address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Trabue (absent on leave from this University) is a present executive secretary of the unemployment research institute at the University of Minnesota; but in spite of his capabilities in the field of economics he is barking up the wrong tree when he accuses Liberal Arts of showing America's future citizens how not to find work. Unemployment has been attributed to a great many causes, but this is the first time that the trouble has been wished on an educational institution.

Evidently Dr. Trabue has confused cause and effect and blamed the latter for being so. Liberal Arts is a wholly innocuous institution, whatever he may say to the contrary. If he must condemn, why does he not blame those graduates bearing the A.B. sheep-skin for their joblessness? Liberal Arts no more manufactures a future unemployed than a court of law does a criminal.

In any event, a student enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, here or elsewhere, knows what he has bargained for. If he studies its curriculum in no other hope than that of becoming a bond salesman, he has himself to blame for being minus a job. The modern college or university offers a number of opportunities for entering a profession. Why choose Liberal Arts?

This division of American education is a survival of the times when economically independent fathers sent their equally well-off sons to college for the purpose of absorbing a little culture. Few were blessed with that opportunity then, and it was all very well for those few to acquire a broad educational background in anticipation of passing the rest of their days serenely in contemplation of the finer things in life.

Not that the College of Liberal Arts serves no purpose today. The number of undergraduates looking forward to A.B. degrees is sufficient evidence that it is in no danger of becoming extinct. But those students know its curriculum, know what it has to offer.

Yet Dr. Trabue heaps this time-honored institution with unbecoming abuse. Let him seek the cause of unemployment elsewhere.—A.T.D.

We the People

Of the many evils apparent in our political system, probably none are more open to attack than those relating to the election of our national president.

First, and foremost among the problems needing attention, is the electoral system. Under existing conditions, there is no guarantee that the will of the people will be exercised in the choice for president. With the entire electoral vote of a majority of a state going to a candidate who polled only a hundred votes more than his opponent, in each state, he might easily be elected, while the opposing candidate may have received an overwhelming majority of votes in the remaining states, giving him a majority of several millions of popular votes, and still be defeated. This has never happened in such an exaggerated proportion; it has happened at least twice in our national history in a lesser proportion, which demonstrates the evil just as well.

A second evil of the system may be found in the machinery set up by the constitution for selecting a president in a case where neither of the candidates has a majority of the electoral votes: In this case, the responsibility of electing the chief executive reverts to the House of Representatives, which proceeds, giving the state with only three electors the same weight in the balloting as is accorded to New York state, with its forty-seven electors. To make matters still worse, this election is carried out by "lame duck" congressmen, who may have been completely rejected by the people at the polls, and who might be entirely impervious to the desires of the people.

These conditions should receive the attention of our lawmakers, and steps should be taken to remedy them.—W.A.S.

The Scottsboro Case

The Supreme Court of the United States, most august tribunal of a mighty nation, is deliberating over the question of the life or death for seven darkies who for the last few months have been confined in Alabama awaiting death. Nine learned men deliberating over the lives of seven negroes who due to the unfortunate predicament of their race have never had a chance from the moment of birth until the courts of Alabama condemned them to die. Poverty and race maladjustment have denied them almost everything and it is strange that our greatest court should occupy its valuable time with these seven men whose lives are of no conceivable value to anyone. Seven men who have been convicted of a terrible crime aggravated by the unfortunate relation of the black race to the white for behind their trial looms ever present and ever ominous our greatest problem—the negro.

These seven have been sentenced to death upon the testimony of two white girls who dressed as men were stealing rides on freight cars but whose word is sufficient in Alabama to snuff out the lives of these seven men. The position of the negro in the south has been and will be a tremendous source of

trouble. The negro race is at present an inferior one. The negro cannot be permitted to infringe on white privilege or threaten in any way white supremacy. Yet justice and humanity must impose some limit on the extent to which efforts to that end may go. The offering of seven lives convicted under most extenuating conditions is a very costly sacrifice to be laid upon the altar of white supremacy vital, though it be to the people of the south.

The Supreme Court may go beyond the prejudiced and provincial stand of Alabama. This case is not a question of guilt but a question as to whether the people of the United States—the home of the free—demand the lives of these men of a down-trodden race to placate the dignity of the whites of Alabama. The elements of doubt, prejudiced courts, pressure of public opinion, and low mentality must figure in determining the decision of the judges that means life or death to these seven. May the teachings of Christ in which Alabamians believe prevail over section—of their Penal Code and over their antipathy to a race that is without a country and without a hope.—J.F.A.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

Corncob Comics

I am in a constant state of wonderment as to why these gentlemen who are always poking their heads out of dormitory windows to make loud remarks they consider very funny ever left the farm in the first place. Their humor would certainly be more suitably expounded in an atmosphere of pig-pens and Sears-Roebuck catalogs than at Chapel Hill.

A few moments ago, approximately sixteen heads were lifted from study because some student made the quadrangle resound with these words, addressed to one of his friends who was crossing the campus: "Watch out Tubby, you don't want to get your feet wet!" Whereupon, both he and Tubby enjoyed a good laugh. It's a wonder to me their sides didn't split.

Good clean sport occasionally indulged in by a few of the inhabitants of the quadrangle I reside in takes place between twelve and three o'clock at night. Several residents of one dorm gather at a window and fling invectives at the dormitory opposite them. As soon as they gain a response from their mental equals across the way, the real process of vilification begins. The ancestry in general of the occupants of each dormitory is revealed in colorful language which, if accepted as truth, bespeaks ill of the genealogy of both. Frequent invitations to "come on over and say that here" are as frequently refused.

A form of nuisance which, although it is not closely related to the subject under discussion, I should like to mention here concerns those persistent persons looking for "Bill." Why they are always looking for Bill rather than Tom, Henry, or Joe is as much a mystery to me as it is to you, but it is Bill whom they are always seeking.

To me or you, or any rational persons, it would seem that the best way to find if Bill was in or not would be to go up to his door and knock upon it. Such a solution never occurs to Bill's friends. Instead, they stand outside of the dormitory, where a hundred other students are quietly pursuing their affairs, and bellow.

Not once do they bellow, but many times. You or I would quite naturally conclude that if

Bill did not respond to three minutes of our shouts he would not in all probability be in his room, but if you expect Bill's friends to reach that conclusion you have sadly misjudged them. Some of them spend as many as ten minutes repeating their loud pleas for Bill's appearance. It is almost as if they think Bill will eventually show up whether or not he was there at their first call, if only they are earnest and persistent enough. And request him in loud enough tones.

Rainy-day Madness

I am quite ready to believe, in accordance with the plot of "Doctor X," that the moon may induce insanity, after reading what my roommate wrote one rainy day of the past week. When I entered the room, he crumpled a sheet of paper and threw it in the wastebasket. I rescued it later, and read:

Rain, droppy rain descending mudward

From whence

It came

One knows not

Perhaps, like love, gulched from some heavenly cherubim.

If rain can produce such, it seems plausible to suppose that moonlight may have similar effect.

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

Hark!

The Sound. . . . Hellish sound of eight-thirty bells—out of tune. . . . Dry lectures, face-tures. . . . Sounds of Babel as Swain Hall opens to receive its mob. . . . Music along Columbia street. . . . Feminine laughter floating up from the arbo-retum. . . . Little crackling sounds of squirrels in the trees. . . . Pep meetings. . . . Football games. . . . Sounds of ribald revelry in the quadrangles at midnight. . . . Peaceful sound of many church bells on Sabbath mornings.

Of Tar Heel Voices. . . . Southern tenors mingled with New England's nasal twang. . . . Virginia's broad "a" and New York's clipped enunciation. . . . Pennsylvania Dutch and Louisiana French. . . . Soft western drawl and Jewish resonance. . . . Musical tones of old Persia. . . . Accents of Havana and Tokyo. . . . From farms and factories. . . . From north and south. . . . Orient and Occident. . . . From bourgeoisie to the aristocracy. . . . Democracy and plutocracy. . . . Cosmopolitan. . . . Tar Heels for a time.

Singing Carolina's Praises. . . . Praises heard mostly from outside the state. . . . Praises bestowed upon faculty members for meritorious work in art, literature, science, and education. . . . Athletic praises of bygone days. . . . Scholastic recognition abroad. . . . The presidency of the American Association of Colleges and Universities. . . . Playmakers praised in publications of national circulation.

Carolina, Priceless Gem. . . . Oldest state university in America. . . . Pioneer in liberalism. . . . Cradle of intellectual freedom. . . . Fostering Mother of a brilliant young playwright on his way to the heights. . . . Home of progress in education. . . . Target of narrow-minded bigots and demagogues. . . . Shrine of patriotism. . . . Nearly three thousand students, alumni, and faculty given to the country's service in 1917-18. . . . Leader in new intellectual movements. . . . Shining jewel in the wilderness of ignorance.

Those Giddy Girls: That perfectly brazen, my dear, way they say "damn"—with a quick intake of breath and a sideways glance. . . . Holding a cigarette as if it were a powder puff, and

that embarrassing little cough after each deep inhalation of smoke. . . . That studious—and always late—little westerner who can never keep the bottom of her sweater and the top of her skirt in anything resembling close proximity. . . . Perfectly apparent eagerness of the freshmen to get acquainted. . . . Platinum hair that shows streaks of brown near the scalp. . . . The Education co-ed who must have had her lips tattooed that flaming, screaming scarlet. . . . Inane class room remarks. . . . That roving glance, ever seeking out fraternity pins. . . . Dowdy clothes. . . . The little stylish stout who wears such clashing color schemes. . . . Painful striving to be good sports. . . . The general improvement in looks over former contingents.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

THE GODS ARRIVE. Edith Wharton. D. Appleton Co. New York. 1932. \$2.50.

Reviewed by Elizabeth Chesby Beatty

Here is the story of a splendid aristocrat who throws away everything except her love for a young middle-western writer who needs her help, only to find that she is unable to forget her ingrained culture with its love of beauty and order long enough to become at home in the loose-thinking bohemian society which alone will still receive her. The breach between her inherent breeding and his genius which recognizes no laws beyond its own impulses is widened by the re-appearance of the dark star of his past, a beautiful and rapacious girl whose influence is always cataclysmic.

Through their suffering the lovers come to understand what Gradma Scrimser alluded to in her deathbed message and what was meant by the voice which cried to St. Augustine—but the book is no less fascinating because of this suspicion of a message.

In the background move the entertaining and immensely varied procession which Mrs. Wharton knows so well: one sees the New York and London hostesses waddling in the wake of Art, using their intriguing artists as bait for millionaires and their millionaires as bait for the artists. Around these glittering people move a crowd of parasitic creatures of varying natures, all very much alive. Mrs. Wharton's prose is, as usual, distinguished and pleasing; a few pages of it and the reader is not willing to go back to his own problems before he learns how the lovable Halo succeeds in settling hers.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Turn Coat

Many so-called modern thinkers are clamoring for optional attendance and elective courses. Perhaps such ideas are the results of advanced thinking, but we think the wrong kind of advanced thinking. Never has an enterprise of any kind existed long without certain definite rules and laws. A company with workers using the optional plan would not last. A people with absolute freedom to do anything would soon see just another "Reign of Terror" episode in their country.

When we are left to choose, we are naturally going to choose the easiest method. We are lazy by nature and would perhaps never do the hard tasks. The scope of our minds is so great that our thoughts would never be focused long enough on one idea. Civilization would take a downward trend, if things were on an optional basis.

The same idea applies in colleges. Since men naturally have a tendency to lag intellectually, options in college would certainly encourage this lagging.

We are not taking the narrow view-point of saying that the optional idea is all wrong and will never work, but we do say that it will not work as long as such as our present youth attend our present colleges.

JIMMIE WADSWORTH.

With Contemporaries

Editorials printed in this column are selected weekly by the editor, board on the basis of pertinency and style from the exchange list of college and national dailies and weeklies.

The Yale 'News' Football Policy The News believes in the following points in connection with University football at Yale:

1. Uniform coaching, practice, scouting, and scholastic eligibility conditions in all colleges and universities.
2. Permanent continuation of university teams at Yale.
3. Seven or eight game schedule.
4. No set-up or rest games.
5. Pre-season practice beginning September 15 to condition players and avoid injuries.
6. Maximum of two hours practice per day.
7. Voluntary spring practice.
8. Good coaches at salaries paralleling the scale in other departments of education.
9. Best seats in Bowl reserved for undergraduates at minimum costs.
10. Understanding of the function of athletics in education. Recognition of the manner in which football has carried out this function.

Continuation of University Football

University football is, we believe, the greatest single factor in perpetuating the Yale spirit. As such, it is vital to the life of the university. It must never be discontinued.

By Yale spirit, we mean that devotion which binds about 40,000 alumni, 5,500 undergraduates, and many hundreds of teachers into a united body. Yale has gained her standing in the world today through this unity. And the dependence of the university on the spirit of alumni, undergraduates, and faculty has never been more obvious than it is now.

The full weight of this fact is not at first appreciated. Consider what Yale would have been but for the alumni contributions to buildings and endowment. Remember also that the success of an educational institution is measured by the success of its graduates. It is a very narrow view which does not consider the alumni body as the backbone of Yale's prestige in the world.

The condition of the university without its faculty or undergraduates is obvious. Each group of Yale men plays an essential part. Is it not clear that the present status is the result of a long-enduring unity of purpose and co-ordination of action? Is it not clear that the spirit which held generations of Yale men to this course is the life of the university?

If the true nature and operation of the Yale spirit is understood, every precaution will be taken to perpetuate and strengthen it. When it is recognized that Yale football is more than a game, and more than a tradition; that it is one of the great forces holding the university together, its continuation will be assured.

The continuation of university football at Yale does not mean two-game schedules with Harvard and Princeton, nor half-hearted attempts at inter-collegiate competition with light practice and second-rate coaching. It means good games with the leading colleges of the East. It means that Yale teams will play their hardest and best to win, that they will have the advantages of good instruction, and that they will draw the alumni back for the reunions of undergraduates and faculty which have meant so much to Yale in the past.—Yale News.

Golden Tornado Sweeps Through Staggering Tar Heels For 45-14 Triumph

Georgia Tech, After Slow Start, Had Field Day Yesterday On Kenan Field.

CAROLINA STARTS WELL

Tar Heels Displayed Determination Which Seemed to Fade As Game Progressed.

Releasing a deluge of fast running backs, the Golden Tornado from Georgia Tech after a calm first quarter gained momentum and unleashed its fury upon the Tar Heels in the remaining sessions and in a storm of touchdowns swamped Carolina 45 to 14 yesterday to drench the hopes of 17,000 homecoming fans who gathered in Kenan stadium to see the Collins team trounce the two years of deadlocks between the two rival contingents.

Davis Scores First

A scintillating sixty-eight yard run by Davis behind perfect interference and a conversion by Lackey gave the Techmen a 7 to 0 lead in the second quarter after the Tar Heels had outplayed the Tornadoes in the opening session. A beautiful kick of fifty-three yards by Burnett which went out of bounds on Tech's three yard line led to Carolina's first touchdown. Galloway kicked short to Carolina's nineteen yard marker and five plays later Daniels carried the ball around right end for a touchdown, after Chandler and Phipps had carried it to the five yard line. Lassiter tied the count at 7-7 when he placekicked the goal.

Not to be denied, Barron barged around right end again in the second period for sixty-three yards behind perfect interference for the second score. A few minutes later, after Hart scored on McArthur's twenty-four yard pass by running the remaining thirteen yards. The ball trickled off Beale's fingertips on this play. The score at the half was 19 to 7.

Not more than five minutes had elapsed of the third period when McArthur tossed a sixteen yard pass to Viereck who then galloped the thirty-six yards to the goal. Barron missed the try for goal. An exchange of kicks favored Georgia Tech when Burnett's boot was partially blocked by Tharpe. In five plays, the Atlantans with Cherry and Hart hammering away at the line, took the ball over from Carolina's thirty-two yard stripe, Hart scoring the touchdown. McArthur missed the placement, the score remaining 31 to 7.

Demonstrating driving power, Chandler carried the ball twelve yards in three attempts and coupled with a fifteen yard penalty and a pass from Phipps to Brandt Carolina reached the eight yard line only to see touchdown chances go glimmering when Peterson, intercepted Phipps' pass and streaked down the sidelines for eighty-seven yards to bring the score up to 37 to 7.

Galloway completed the Tornado scoring in the fourth quarter when he romped around right end for forty-one yards and a touchdown.

Peacock Uncorks Rally

A belated rally was started by Johnny Peacock when he twisted twenty-seven yards through the Tech team to its twenty yard mark. A pass, McCaskill to Martin, netted thirteen yards and gave the Tar Heels the ball on the seven yard line where they lost the ball on downs. A kick put Carolina back in its own territory but a pass of thirty yards from McCaskill to Beale who ran twenty-five yards gave the Collinsmen new life. A minute later McCaskill passed to

High Spots

OF THE GAME

By JACK BESSEN

Yesterday, a cloudless, warm, dry, day was more suitable for baseball than for football. Scouts from Tulane and Vandy were in the press box taking notes on the Yellow Jackets. What they saw didn't make them feel any too good. Against the members of the Tech squad, the Tar Heels looked like pygmies, but they don't pay off football games on size. In Bill White, the Carolina band has the struttin'est drum major in the Conference.

The depression was noticeable in the Homecoming Day pregame rites. Instead of the usual four or five bands, the Tar Heel musicians were the only ones on the field.

Some of the spirit exhibited at the pep-rally in Memorial hall Friday night was evidenced yesterday. It was gratifying to see and hear the improvement over the previous games. And of course there were other kinds of spirit. Judging from the hand the Engineers received from the north stands, there were plenty of Tech rooters present.

The Tar Heels were troubled by loose tackling. Time after time Carolina players got hold but couldn't keep it. If there's a better end in North Carolina than Erwin Walker, the writer would like to meet him. The Tar Heel player made a determined bid for all-southern yesterday. The Tar Heels uncovered three good booters in Woolen, Burnett, and Martin. This boy, A. Williams, end for Tech, punts them high, wide, and handsome and with his left foot.

Second Quarter

Thompson was the best ground gainer for Carolina. He rattled off those eight yard gains with monotonous regularity. Tommie also gave the crowd heart trouble when he fumbled momentarily. But that was when it was still a ball game. That touchdown run by Davis for the Rambling Wreck's first score was behind perfect interference. The Tech halfback traveled sixty-eight yards on that play. Four other touchdowns made by the visitors came as a result of long runs. But what impressed most was Tech's blocking and interference. The Tar Heels got a touchdown indirectly from Burnett's beautiful kick. Standing on his own thirty yard line, Burnett booted the ball out of bounds on Tech's two yard line. Galloway's poor punt to his nineteen, a few rushes and score: North Carolina 7, Georgia Tech 7. But the Carolina team couldn't but prosper.

Third Quarter

The queer situation of time being called for the linesmen arose yesterday when they became entangled with their chains. Coach Collins tried to Peacock who drove over the line. Martin kicked goal to terminate the scoring.

Nebitt Leads Techmen

For the victors Captain Monk Nebitt was the outstanding linesman, his play being spectacular, while Barron, Cherry, Hart, Davis, and Peterson did the best yard gaining for the Atlanta coterie. Chandler, Thompson, and Peacock were the best ground gainers for Carolina, while Walker, Barclay, and Kahn played well in the line. First downs favored the Tar Heels, eleven to three.

STARS IN TAR HEEL DEFEAT



Johnny Daniels, left, star halfback, who skirted the Georgia Tech right end for the first Carolina score yesterday. Irwin Walker, right, stellar wingman who played a steady and hard game on the end for the Tar Heels against the Yellow Jackets.



Football Scores

N. C. State 17; Florida 6. Citadel 7; Davidson 6. V. P. I. 7; Kentucky 0. V. M. I. 6; Virginia 4. William & Mary 7; W. & L. 0. Auburn 19; Tulane 7. Vandy 12; Georgia 6. Alabama 24; Mississippi 13. Harvard 10; Dartmouth 7. Army 20; Yale 0. Chicago 13; Indiana 7. Ohio State 0; Pittsburgh 0. Michigan 32; Illinois 0. Purdue 7; Northwestern 7. Columbia 46; Williams 0.

Plans Completed For Local Golf Tourney

Plans have been completed for a tournament of two-ball golf foursomes to take place next Wednesday, October 26. The event is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill Country club, and Dr. S. E. Leavitt, of the Spanish department, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

In the two-ball foursome arrangement each foursome is allowed only two balls, one to each pair of players, instead of the custom of allowing each man a ball. In the tournament, an experienced player will be paired with a novice in every case, and they will drive the same ball with alternate strokes.

Seventeen prizes will be given away during the tournament. The list includes golf balls, golf socks, passes to the theatre, and similar articles. Each player who scores a birdie will be rewarded with two one-week passes to the Carolina theatre.

Approximately eighty people will take part in the tournament, and a great deal of interest has already been manifested among the faculty members and townspeople.

convinced Headlinesman Major that the Georgia Tech backfield was in motion, but who ever won an argument from the officials. From the coop, it seemed as if Mr. Major was wrong a few times. Wasn't Brandt's catch of Croome's pass a beauty, and Martin's in the last quarter from McCaskill wasn't so bad either. Tech started to rough up the Tar Heels, having two major penalties called in rapid order, one for clipping and the other for piling on.

Fourth Quarter

When Tech scored forty-three points, it was the largest score rolled up against the Tar Heels in Kenan stadium. Also the fourteen points made by Carolina was the largest number made by them this year. Toward the end Peacock was doing some mighty fine ball carrying. He was finally rewarded by scoring Carolina's second marker. Martin also broke into the scoring column by converting the extra point. State at Kenan next Saturday.

Sing Sing Star Lost To Team As Jumbo Is Freed

Marino Is Given Job Upon Release and Will Play With Professional Team.

"Jumbo" (Powerhouse) Marino, big cog in the green and white Sing Sing gridiron machine, has been ruled ineligible for further play this season. The Sing Sing coach, John Law, former Notre Dame football luminary, ruled that the big fullback could no longer participate in the institution's sports; because Marino's sentence ran out last Wednesday.

There may be depressions, jobs may be scarce, but this does not apply to the late inmate of Sing Sing. The swarthy young back smashed through the hard line of life for a long gain when he succeeded in obtaining a job with the Patterson, N. J., Night Hawks, a professional football eleven in the Eastern League, immediately upon his release.

Goodbye Forever!

Marino's valdictory to his pals and dear ol' Sing Sing will go down in the annals of the institutions as one of the most memorable. Last Saturday before a crowd of 4,000 spectators, Powerhouse reaped sweet revenge over the Port Jervis, N. Y. police gridsters. The representatives of law and order trounced the convicts last year 13-0, but this year the prisoners saw to it that the disgraceful beating was forever erased as the Sing Sing eleven whipped the policemen 7-0.

Although Marino did not do the scoring for Sing Sing, he did pave the way for the victorious penitentiary. He let the honors of scoring go to his team mate, Joe Lewis, a comparative youngster. However, when "Jumbo" came off the field, all battered, bruised, and hobbling, the victory clearly in the hands of dear ol' alma mater; the whole audience arose as one man to shout his name as none other has been shouted before or will be—that's the ol' fightin' spirit, you know.

The absence of Marino in the Sing Sing line-up will surely be felt, but Warden Law and the Powerhouse, himself, were very anxious for the release. "Jumbo" came to Sing Sing three years ago on a theft charge when the boy was only seventeen years old.

Rankin to Arrange Schedule

E. R. Rankin of the extension division will go to Winston-Salem tomorrow to arrange the schedule for the western section in the general state high school football competition.

Babson says the depression will be worn out by 1934. So will we.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

FOOTBALL RACE TO SEE EXCITING FRAYS THIS WEEK

Sigma Nu to Encounter T. E. P. And Aycock to Meet Lewis In Important Games.

Twenty-three games are scheduled for the fourth week of the annual intramural tag football campaign with several of the league-leading outfits listed to risk their undefeated records. Two games will bring together hitherto undefeated teams, and these contests will go far to clarify the present many-sided tie for first place, especially in the fraternity loop.

Monday afternoon Sigma Nu will seek its fourth victory in as many starts when it meets Tau Epsilon Phi, which has come through its two contests so far without a defeat.

Tuesday afternoon will bring together Aycock and Lewis, undefeated dormitory teams, in a game which will remove one from the select group which now holds a three-cornered monopoly on the lead in that circuit.

The week's complete schedule follows:

Monday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (3) Chi Phi vs. Sigma Chi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Alpha; (3) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Tuesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs. Ruffin; (2) Chi Psi vs. Kappa Alpha; (3) Best House vs. Old West.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Aycock vs. Lewis; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha; (3) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Carr vs. New Dorms; (2) Steele vs. Swain Hall; (3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Mangum vs. Everett; (2) Independents vs. Manly.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (2) Question Marks vs. Old East; (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Theta Chi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Delta Psi vs. Sigma Chi; (3) Chi Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

No tag football games will be played next Friday because of the Cake Race and the freshman football game against N. C. State.

It seems pretty well agreed the peak of the depression is passed, and that we are now climbing up into a better role.—Detroit News.

JANE KAY

Answers an Age-Old Question WHAT IS BEAUTY?

The Exquisite JANE KAY Preparations (The assurance of a lovely complexion)

will assist you in answering this question for yourself.

Miss Kathryn Bickel

Expert cosmetician, is giving individual consultation and complete treatment in a private booth, teaching the new scientific methods of facial treatment and makeup.

THIS \$5.00 TREATMENT WITHOUT CHARGE

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Call for appointment at

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Chapel Hill Movie Guild

Presents

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

in

"FLAMES"

with

Marjorie Beebe

Doors open at 1:30

Hours of Shows 2 & 3:30

ADMISSION 10c & 30c

Today

SMILIN' THROUGH OPENS CAROLINA'S PROGRAM MONDAY

Norma Shearer, Warner Baxter, Sally Eilers, and Nancy Carroll Star During Week.

Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through," with a supporting cast headed by Frederic March, Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie, and Ralph Forbes opens the week's bill at the Carolina theatre.

Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan, a newcomer from the London stage, John Boles, George Marion, Sr., Halliwell Hobbes, and Edwin Maxwell have the principal roles in "Six Hours to Live," Tuesday's production.

"Once in a Lifetime," Wednesday's engagement, gives an intimate glimpse within the forbidden precincts of the sound stage during actual filming operations. In biting satire it deals with events which transpire behind closed doors in the private offices of great executives—film mongers whose methods of conducting their studios are held up to ridicule.

Sally Eilers' latest Fox role is the title characterization in "Hat Check Girl," Thursday's production, with Ben Lyon opposite her and a supporting cast that includes Ginger Rogers, Monroe Owsley, Arthur Pierson, Dewey Robinson, and Eulalie Jensen.

"Hot Saturday," the story of a girl who walked home from a Saturday-night date, but awoke Sunday morning to find she might have saved herself the trouble is Friday's feature. Nancy Carroll plays the role of Ruth Brock, a girl who works in the town bank, and is chased by every lad in town because she has a reputation for being fast.

Laurel and Hardy will be seen in their latest feature-length comedy, "Pack Up Your Troubles," at the Carolina, on Saturday. The popular comedians portray entirely new characterizations. As a couple of vagrants they are kidded into joining the army, and when once in olive drab they find themselves involved in numerous predicaments.

Norman Thomas Gives Roosevelt Close Race In Voting On The Campus

(Continued from first page) the two old line parties. This is increasingly apparent in the light of an unofficial rumor reported to THE DAILY TAR HEEL which indicated that the Young Socialists have only fourteen active members on their books and fifty-odd sympathizers of the more undemonstrative nature on the campus.

Hoovercrats Pass

A striking feature of the poll was the complete passing of the Hoovercrats, who put this state in the Republican column four short years ago.

Campus sentiment indicated that the majority of the Hoover vote came from out of state students who hail from provinces to the north of us, as well as the industrial and financial sectors of the middle-west.

The Roosevelt plurality was a surprise in that it was expected that he would attain at least a clear majority in the 501 ballots.

Buccaneer Late Again

It will be noted with much glee on the campus that the October issue of the *Buccaneer* is finally out. It was delivered on Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23. Those who are accustomed to scoffing at the *Buccaneer* will note that it came out one week late instead of one month as one prominent columnist wrote. The business and editorial staffs both promise an early November issue.

World News Bulletins

Johnson for Roosevelt

Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, Republican independent, will speak in support of the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt for president at a mass meeting to be held in San Francisco, October 28, it was announced yesterday by Maurice E. Harrison, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

Hoover to Probe Tariff

Speaking from an improvised platform at Laidly stadium at Charleston, W. Va., President Hoover announced yesterday that he had asked the tariff commission to investigate whole tariff schedules to determine whether many commodities were being given adequate protection "in the face of depreciated foreign currency."

France Facing Debt Crisis

Nineteen millions are due the United States December 15. The fate of the French ministry may hang in balance when the chamber meets next week. Premier Eduoard Herriot may confer with Great Britain. The situation is aggravated by the high government operating deficit.

Hancock Raps President

Representative Frank Hancock, Democrat, issued a statement at Winston-Salem yesterday saying that President Hoover had "falsely" placed blame on the house of representatives for the delay in creating the home loan bank system.

Mayor and Son Beaten

W. E. Harris, mayor of North Wilkesboro, and his son, Spencer, were recovering from painful beatings yesterday while the police were searching for Joe Welch who, with his brother Woodrow, were charged with attacking the two on the highway near North Wilkesboro.

INTERESTING SPEAKERS ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Programs for freshman assembly have been announced for the coming week, October 24-28. Tomorrow Mayor "Zeb" Council, of Chapel Hill, will address the students on "The Relation of the Town to the University." Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers organization, will speak Tuesday on that group and its activities. Mayne Albright, whose subject will be the Graham Memorial, will speak Thursday, and Professor K. C. Fraser, of the history department, will address assembly Friday.

Baptist Sunday School

The young men's student bible class of the Baptist Sunday school invites all students of the University to come out and join the discussion of the lesson this morning at 9:45. Dr. Cecil Johnson leads the discussion and gives a very thorough, interesting, and inspirational lecture on the lesson, which we are sure you will enjoy. Come out and hear Dr. Johnson once and we believe you will continue to come.

Election of class officers is also scheduled for this morning.

Women Visit University

Led by Mrs. Carl Council and Mrs. John Barry of Durham, fifteen women, the wives of newspapermen attending the Carolina Circulation Managers association meeting in Durham, visited the University last Tuesday. The little party inspected all of the prominent buildings on the campus, and were much impressed with Carolina's quaint and attractive layout.

STATE COLLEGES PROTEST FEDERAL ADMISSION TAXES

Movement Against Taxes on Gate Receipts for State Schools Get Under Way.

A movement has been started by which state-controlled schools are seeking to have the federal tax on admissions declared not applicable to such institutions.

Carolina has joined this group which is composed in the greater part of mid-west and Pacific coast schools. It is expected that the number of colleges participating in the movement will eventually include nearly all state-controlled universities.

As an indication of the high hopes of the movement, little slips were stuck on the back of each ticket purchased for yesterday's game. It read:

"Important! In case internal revenue tax declared illegal, mail this certificate for refund to ticket office, Box 100, Chapel Hill, N. C." This tax, which went into effect last June is for ten percent of admissions over 41 cents.

Although the little sticker is at present worth nothing, it may some day be to the holder's advantage to mail it to the ticket office, and receive as a refund the amount of the tax; that is, if the movement is successful.

PREPARATION FOR DRAMA FESTIVAL NOW UNDER WAY

(Continued from first page)

junior high schools; city high schools, special charter and private preparatory schools; junior colleges; senior colleges; adult community groups and little theatre organizations; and individuals (playwrights).

Besides the production contests, there is an open contest for amateur playwrights. Restrictions are that the plays must be of one act only, must be typed and in the office of the secretary of the association by December 20. The two best plays selected by a special committee will be presented at the contests in competition.

All registration or entries for the production contests must be in the secretary's office by January 16. The tournament fee was two dollars last year, but it is thought that it will be slightly larger this year due to increased expense on the association in bringing the entire delegation to Chapel Hill. This matter will also be discussed at the directors' meeting.

Several changes from last year's methods of procedure will be enacted. Two new classifications, those covering junior colleges and high schools, have been added. This year, stage scenery will not be considered in the final judgment of the plays, for the facilities and properties of the Playmakers are to be at the disposal of all contesting casts.

Tragedies will be produced only by junior and senior colleges, adult community groups, and Little Theatre organizations while comedies can be used by city and county high schools, and community groups. Awards for costumes, make-up, and stage models will be given. No winning play can be entered into the forthcoming contests for three years.

A religious play contest will also be sponsored if sufficient numbers of church and social organizations are interested. This is a new plan and is considered an important inauguration.

Membership to the association costs two dollars, and entitles the member to four issues of the Carolina Playbook, published jointly by the Carolina Playmakers and the association.

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ADVERTISERS

CALENDAR

Vesper concert—4:00.
Hill music auditorium.

Playmaker reading—8:30.
Playmakers' theatre.

MONDAY

Chemistry seminar—4:00.
Venable hall.

Y. M. C. A. cabinets—7:00.
Y. M. C. A. building.

Debate group—9:00.
Graham Memorial.

Fraternity Eating Club Elects New Officers

At a meeting of the Cabin, fraternity eating club, this week the following men were elected to offices in the club: L. C. Skinner, president; Phillip Markley, vice-president; Lewis Peeler, secretary; and W. T. Minor, Jr., treasurer and manager. These four officers compose the executive committee, of which George Little is chairman.

The Cabin was organized at the beginning of this year as an elective fraternity eating club, designed to replace the old Cabin and the Coop. The Cabin is composed of the five fraternities whose names follow below and its present membership is fifty-five. Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, and Phi Kappa Sigma, are the five fraternities from which the Cabin members are chosen.

Doak Petition Still in "Y"

The petition against the ruling of Secretary of Labor Doak prohibiting non-quota foreign students to work in the United States is still in the Y. M. C. A. main office on the first floor, and all students who are interested in signing it will find it there.

Nine New Pledgings Announced By Dean

Nine pledgings which have taken place since Thursday of last week through the dean of student's office were announced yesterday as follows: Delta Psi: Alexander H. McLeod, Lumberton; Lambda Chi Alpha: Val Edwards, Asheville; Zeta Beta Tau: Arthur Simkowitz, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Chi Psi: P. A. Lawrence, Cuba, N. Y.; Phi Delta Theta: James Alfred Miller, Wilmington, and Edward Orr, Brevard; Pi Kappa Alpha: George T. Fawcett, Mount Airy; Zeta Psi: Malcolm Moore, Hartford, Conn.; Kappa Sigma: Earle Cox, Atlanta.

Financial Struggles Marked History Of University of Georgia

(Continued from first page)

the students, probably due to his enthusiasm for athletics.

Soundly in the tradition of state universities, Georgia maintains military training which has long been an unpopular requirement. Campus sentiment also objects to the compulsory class attendance regulations in effect.

Social and Political Life

The social life of the 1800 students is dominated by fraternal orders. Unlike the Carolina debating societies, however, the Phi Kappa and Demosthean, founded in the first years of the school, have defied disintegration and are still keen rivals for political honors. One or the other is yearly the nucleus for a campus frame-up.

Although Georgia's colors are red and black, the school has retained the Yale bulldog as a mascot and symbol. Athletically, at least, the Georgia canine has repeatedly proven superior to its New Haven progenitor.

FAMOUS DRAMA WILL BE OFFERED BY PLAYMAKERS

(Continued from page three)

slavery sentiment was strong. In the catalog of social forces, *Uncle Tom's Cabin* remains probably the most potent weapon developed against slavery by the literary crusaders. It may not be a great play or novel from the standpoint of dramatic or literary criticism, but it is more than that: it is a landmark of the history of the nation.

Abraham Lincoln hardly exaggerated when, on meeting Mrs. Stowe, he said, "So this is the little lady who brought on this great war."

French Picture Tonight

A Nous, La Liberté, the sensational French picture which is being shown at the Carolina theatre today, is especially recommended by the Romance Language department of the University. Directed by Rene Clair, the celebrated French producer, it is said to combine comedy, romance, slapstick, adventure, satire on industry, prisons, society, the Machine Age, and love with a brilliant musical score and very clever photography. No knowledge of French is required for the comprehension of this remarkable cinema, which had a very successful run in New York.

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Great Romance!

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**SHEARER
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**"Smilin'
Through"**

—Other Units—
Rudy Vallee
Singing the Songs
of Yesterday
Paramount News

MONDAY
ONLY



A
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As Thrilling as Your
First Kiss in the Moon-
light!



Which Desire Is Strongest?

The Will to Live?
The Thirst for Power?
The Lust to Kill?
The Yearning for Love?
Which Desire is Strongest in a Man with only

"Six Hours to Live"

with

Warner Baxter

MIRIAM JORDAN

JOHN BOLES

TUESDAY



Wednesday
JACK OAKIE
SIDNEY FOX

"Once in a Lifetime"

Thursday
SALLY EILERS
BEN LYON

"Hat Check Girl"

Friday
NANCY CARROLL
CARY GRANT

"Hot Saturday"

Stan Laurel—Oliver Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles"
Saturday



YOUNG DEMOCRATS
8:30 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

BUCCANEER STAFFS
7:00 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1932

NUMBER 28

NORMAN THOMAS PLEASED BY POLL ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Socialistic Candidate Expresses
Gratitude for Interest Ac-
corded Him in Vote.

Norman Thomas, for the second time socialistic candidate for the presidency, had little comment to make when questioned Sunday concerning the results of the DAILY TAR HEEL'S campus-wide poll. "There is nothing I can say," he stated to a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter, "except that I am gratified in the interest and appreciation which the University of North Carolina and the people of the state have accorded me."

Thomas, who is making an extended tour of the south on his presidential campaign, addressed 3,000 persons in the city auditorium at Raleigh Saturday night, outlining the basic principles of his American socialism. The first aim of socialism, Thomas said, is to change the present form of American government and substitute a socialistic government for a capitalistic one.

Speaks of David Clark

Thomas was very pointed in his remarks towards David Clark, Charlotte editor, who has been severely criticizing the University for its liberalism, and for its reception of Norman Thomas, in particular. He repeatedly referred to Clark as the "editor of the power trust magazine."

The results of the University poll will be tabulated with those from other universities over the country and will be released in the DAILY TAR HEEL Friday.

Jackson Speaks in Oxford

Dean W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration was in Oxford to address the district meeting of the county board of public welfare yesterday.

University Students Contributed Generously To Y. M. C. A. Building

Campaign for Funds Instigated by Committee Headed by Dr. F. P. Venable Proved Successful for Erection of Club House For Members of Christian Order.

The building which houses the Young Men's Christian Association at Carolina stands as a monument to the generosity of University students. Inspired by Dr. Francis P. Venable, whose great ambition was to establish permanently upon the campus a Christian order, young men of the school themselves furnished over half the money required for a building. Dr. Venable, who was president of the University at the time, is largely responsible for the ten year campaign for funds which culminated in construction of the present building in 1904.

Building Needed

Need of a building was keenly felt. For almost twenty years after founding of the local Y. M. C. A., the organization faced a housing problem. It met in Swain hall, then called Commons hall and used as a gymnasium until converted into a dining hall. Old Memorial hall, now razed, was concurrently occupied. For a time a room in South building was used. However, all places were inconvenient and inadequate for all the necessary meetings and functions of a rapidly expanding association, and none might serve as a clubhouse.

A. H. Graham To Speak To Young Democrats

There will be a meeting of the Young Democratic club in Gerard hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock. A. H. "Sandy" Graham of Hillsboro, popular Democrat, and candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will be the speaker. Graham, who is an alumnus of the University, has represented Orange county several times in the state legislature, and in 1929 was speaker of the state house of representatives.

At the meeting November 3, Harold Cooley, prominent young Democrat from Nashville, N. C., will be the principal speaker.

MEETINGS OF PHI AND DI SOCIETIES PLANNED TONIGHT

Di Senate Will Accept New Men;
Phi Assembly Will Discuss
New Football Rules.

Both the Di and Phi societies will have their regular meetings tonight at 7:00 o'clock. The Phi will meet in the assembly hall on the fourth floor of New East, and the Di will meet in the assembly hall on the third floor of New West.

At tonight's meeting of the Di, new men will be accepted, and plans will be discussed for the initiation of members already accepted within the coming month. The dues of the members must be paid at this meeting, and it will be necessary to pay them in order to retain the privileges of the floor. The bills for discussion tonight are as follows:

Resolved: That the students of the University have too little control of extra-curricular activities.

Resolved: That the University should adopt a policy similar to that recently adopted by the University of Pennsylvania.

(Continued on last page)

SIX HUNDRED CAROLINA STUDENTS EAT ONLY TWO MEALS EACH DAY

Survey by Daily Tar Heel Shows That There Are Eighty-Four Different Eating Places in Chapel Hill; Many Managers Complain That Students Have No Manners.

By W. O. Marlowe

Hungry? With eighty-four different eating places in Chapel Hill? Eighty-four establishments, where from one to six hundred students are served at each meal, provide a means of diet variation guaranteed to satisfy the most exacting epicures. This number includes boarding houses, cafeterias, restaurants, fraternity house dining rooms, sandwich shops, and the two University dining rooms, Swain hall and Spencer hall.

This information is the result of a survey recently completed by the DAILY TAR HEEL. In the course of the investigation, every house in Chapel Hill was canvassed as a possible food dispensary. Although no official figures are available, it is evident from the study that the number of boarding houses shows a tremendous increase over last year.

Many Students Employed

In these eighty-four establishments, catering to the needs of 2886 students and guests, ninety student managers are employed. In addition to these, employment is furnished 195 students as waiters, dishwashers, sweepers, and the like.

The average charge for two meals per day is \$20.60 per month. Check-put systems range from a straight check-out with a refund for all meals missed, down through a check-out at half-rate to no check-out at all.

The survey disclosed a number of interesting facts concerning the eating habits of the student body. Almost twenty-five per cent of the students here eat only two meals per day. That is, today, there are more than 600 students who habitually miss one meal each day; and that meal is, almost without exception, breakfast. Economic and social reasons have been advanced in explanation of this situation. It is probably true, however, that most of the students in this

group, particularly those with classes beginning at 9:30, have a preference for sleep instead of oatmeal.

On the other hand, the manager of one boarding house stated that most students missed the morning meal in order to effect a saving that enables them to go to the movies more often or to buy an extra pack of cigarettes during the week. Another owner threatened to go out of business because his clients who missed breakfast so often ate so much at the other two meals that he was being forced into bankruptcy. The large scale consumption of "dopes" and crackers at 8:30 in the Book Exchange testify to the number who pass over ham and eggs in the morning.

In all places the money question appeared to be uppermost. One manager ventured that business was "lousy," that his place was too good for the town and that "what this town needs is a flophouse." Collection of accounts trouble many establishments. One female operator solicited the aid of the campus daily in collecting her bills, and suggested that a blacklist might be published of those who are delinquent in the payment for meals already consumed.

Poor Table Manners

Not a few complaints were registered about the manners of the students. One lady declared that "students are anything but gentlemen and have no manners whatsoever." She added that the appearance of food on the table was always a signal for a free-for-all grabfest. Another manager stated that all her boarders had been driven away by medical students. Fresh from the dissecting room, their conversation at meal time was anything but conducive to a healthy appetite. The breaking point came when one of the would-be doctors proclaimed lamb chops to be cadaver meat.

Y.M.C.A. PETITION IS SENT TO DOAK

Protest Against Secretary of Labor's
Ruling Also Sent to Bailey
And Morrison.

The petition of the campus Y. M. C. A. against the ruling of Secretary of Labor Doak prohibiting foreign students in this country from working in vacation or part time in the regular scholastic year was dispatched yesterday from the main "Y" office.

A copy of the petition has been sent to the junior senator from North Carolina, Josiah William Bailey; to the senior senator, Cameron Morrison; and to Secretary of Labor Doak.

The students on the campus have given a fine response to the call for signers, and the protest includes some of the most prominent signatures on the campus both in the student body and faculty.

Mid-Term Reports

The names of all University students receiving grades of "X" and "W" on mid-term reports will be posted today at noon on the bulletin board in the registrar's office, South building.

Deans of the various schools will confer with failing students.

"Y" Deputation Trip Planned Tomorrow

The second deputation team of the year will be sent out tomorrow by the campus Y. M. C. A. The personnel has not been announced as yet.

They will appear before the N. C. State college Y. M. C. A. freshman friendship council tomorrow night at 6:00 o'clock, and they will later be guests of the various State college cabinets at their gatherings.

Ed King, general secretary of the State college Y. M. C. A., invited the team from the state University to give their program.

WEATHERFORD TO DELIVER SERMON AT CHURCH HERE

President of 'Y' Graduate School
At Nashville Will Also Ad-
dress Y.M.C.A. Cabinets.

Dr. Willis Duke Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school in Nashville, Tenn., will visit this campus during the coming week-end.

Dr. Weatherford will be the guest of the campus "Y" during his visit here, and his appearances will be sponsored by the local association. He will be available for private conferences with any students desiring to meet him during his stay on the campus. He is widely known as an advisor to young men.

Will Speak in Church

Dr. Weatherford's main appearance will be in the University Methodist church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in which he will occupy the pulpit in a special sermon to University students. The subject of his sermon has not been announced as yet.

He will make several other speaking engagements while in

(Continued on last page)

Playmaker Presentation Will Have Many Different Scenes

More Different "Sets," Costumes, and Scenes Will Be Used in
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Than Any Other Production Ever
Given on Campus by University Dramatic Group.

Because in *Uncle Tom's Cabin* there will be more scenes and different "sets" and more costumes will be necessary than in any other Playmaker production ever given on the campus, Playmakers are at work in the scene shop from morning until as late as 12:00 o'clock at night.

The play, which will be given in the manner of the period during which it was written, calls for twelve different sets; a new roll curtain, customary at that time, is being made. It will be a "garden vista" showing huge marble columns through which may be seen a garden of flowers and over all will be cupids with garlands of roses. There will be a false proscenium likewise customary at that time.

All the scenery is being designed by Mary Dirnberger, with the exception of the set for *Uncle Tom's Cabin* which will be done by Closs Peace. Mary Dirnberger and Bob Proctor are making a stage model which will be on exhibition this week at Alfred Williams.

Instead of the "box sets" used nowadays the Playmakers in order to be strictly in keeping with the times are to use old fashioned wings and elaborately painted "drops" before which much of the action will take

PIERSON TO ACT AS DELEGATE AT ANNUAL MEETING

Graduate School Head to Attend
Association of American
Universities Meeting.

Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school will represent the University of North Carolina at the 34th annual meeting of the Association of American Universities. The meeting will take place in Iowa City, Iowa, November 10, 11, and 12. Delegates will be guests of the University of Iowa during their stay.

Dean Pierson will leave several days early in order to attend a meeting of the committee on classification of colleges and universities. This is one of the most important functions of the convention.

Carolina Admitted in 1922

The University of North Carolina was admitted into the association in 1922. At present, the organization consists of the twenty-nine outstanding universities of the United States, and is generally considered the foremost educational body in America.

Last year the University of North Carolina was host to the delegation in Chapel Hill. Sixty-seven representatives attended and met in the Dialectic Senate chamber. Dean John C. McLennan of the University of Toronto presided.

The association is founded "for the purpose of considering matters of common interest relating to graduate study." Texas and Virginia are the other two universities of the south that are members.

Meyer in Spring Hope

Dr. H. D. Meyer of the department of sociology was in Spring Hope yesterday, to address the parent-teachers' association.

place. There will be no pause between scenes since the players shift around and the stage hands merely lower another drop to indicate a change of locale.

There are twenty-seven different scenes in this play, which is to be given November 3, 4, and 5. The most effective probably will be those showing Eliza, a runaway slave, escaping from the tavern window and leaping from block to block of the rapidly moving ice with her baby in her arms and the bloodhounds on her trail; the snow scene of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in the moonlight, and Little Eva going to Heaven on a milk-white dove, her arms outspread in benediction over her father and Uncle Tom who are kneeling below her will be equally as touching and emotional.

Among those who are working constantly in the scene shop are: Aron Krich, Neward, N. J.; Raymond Umstead, Chapel Hill; Brad White, Chapel Hill; Jobie Matthews, Goldsboro; Arnold Snider, Salisbury; Rene Prud'hommeaux, New Canaan, Conn.; Bob Proctor, Halles, L. I., N. Y.; Marion Tatum, Raleigh; Sylvia Stecher, Los Angeles; George Pierson, Gastonia; Wilbur Dorsett, Closs Peace, Henderson; and Ellen Stewart.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Tuesday, October 25, 1932

Paths of Least Resistance

It is a careless bit of vandalism to walk on the grass and an offense of which scarcely one of us is blameless. Preaching against so petty an evil assumes mock-heroic proportions and an ethical halo, but in spite of its disagreeableness this question has become a perennial one on the University campus.

There is little that can be done to prevent students from walking on the grass. They cannot be intimidated, threatened, or persuaded by signs bearing the proverbial *Verboten*. Besides, signs would be no more of an aid in keeping the campus beautiful than are a lot of paths worn hard by hurried students. Putting a fence around all grass plots would be disadvantageous for the same reason, though no doubt a few hardy souls would surmount even this barrier. So we can do nothing but ask ourselves to refrain from trampling the grass and use gravel walks for what they were meant.

We all know that the shortest distance between points is a straight line, but the geometrical axiom does not give us license to demonstrate its practicality on every class day. And the only reasons that we do it are to save time in some cases; effort in others. Conserving the little energy that it takes to reach destination via the longer route, however, is not worth the damage done to the grass; nor is being on time to every eight-thirty a greater boon to the University than leaving the lawn intact. Saving time and effort is after all a little niggardly when we have these benefits for the asking.

A little more thought and less action on the matter of walking on the grass would soon eradicate the scars on our campus. Those who continue this thoughtless practice will leave to future classes an unappreciated heritage.—A.T.D.

And the Bandwagon Blares On

It has been an effort for both major political parties to dramatize the present presidential

campaign. Issues are so general as to defy poignant presentation.

When the pope-baiting, prohibition battles, the Brown Derby, and Great Engineer myths of 1928 are remembered, the 1932 campaign begins to look like a small-time vaudeville show in comparison with the Follies.

Franklin Roosevelt is an orthodox Protestant, a member of an aristocratic and wealthy family, and withal a respectable citizen. It would be unportsmanlike to play up his crippled legs; besides he has proven them to be no handicap in his whirlwind campaign. As for his liberalism, he himself has suppressed any dramatization of that issue.

Herbert Hoover appears in 1932 to be more of a stodgy personality than ever. The myth of the Great Engineer has been discredited, despite the efforts of every Republican campaigner to revive it. The two chickens in every pot have long since been cooked and eaten; the car in every garage still stands there with no gas in its tank and no tires on its wheels.

Prohibition is no longer an issue but the name of a broken-down band wagon. Both parties have climbed aboard the 1932 "Repeal" model and are fighting for the controls.

In an effort to inject a little vitality into their appeals, the candidates have resorted to all sorts of political stunts.

Roosevelt attracted first attention by flying to Chicago where he was notified of his nomination on the floor of the convention hall. Quite unconventional procedure, but good stuff for the press. It was then announced that such non-political celebrities as Gene Tunney, Admiral Byrd, and Marian Davies would make speeches for Roosevelt. The Young Democrats were organized to corral young voters and to put some youthful spirit into the campaign; their big contributions were the ideas of selling Democratic soap and auto tags. Of course, the more than usual news-reel shots of the candidate and the radio talks were made.

When President Hoover finally got around to reading the newspapers he found that his competitor's antics were stealing the headlines. So, the Republican candidate was forthwith humanized and dramatized, though rather unsuccessfully. He was news-reel in various popular pursuits; he recruited a couple of football stars to campaign for him; and he decided on a few extra speeches, in one of which he exposed the alleged perfidy of the Democratic attack. In self defense, the Republicans also organized their young people. On the whole, however, the Republicans have been poor showmen.

But, in 1928, the greatest political ring-master of them all, the man who would have made the brown derby the national head-dress, the candidate who mispronounced his words with comical gusto, lost his campaign for the presidency.—E.C.D.

In Our Midst

Mr. Roosevelt, now stumping the south, and more recently the state of Georgia, faces the task of being a professional optimist between now and November. In the south, he must be in favor of repealing the depression and soft pedal the liquor issue; in the North he must shout repeal of the eighteenth amendment and bigger and better business, and in the west, he must get busy reminding "the forgotten man" to vote for Roosevelt next month. His task is indeed a delicate one, but apparently well worth the trouble and inconvenience. Very likely there are many voters at this moment who are still in doubt as to whether to vote for Thomas or to move to Russia.

It is these important citizens who are the bone for which the Republican and Democratic candidates are to fight.

It seems fairly sure that Roosevelt will carry the desperate Middle West and that he has lost prestige heavily in the north and east, in spite of the vote of little Maine. It would appear, then, that the pivot states which will decide the election are New York, California, Ohio, and Illinois. The anti-Roosevelt feeling is unbelievably strong in New York and Massachusetts, and it would seem that Mr. Roosevelt had better return and look to the home fires rather than make a good will tour of the south.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt feels that his southern parade, which will serve only to show what is already apparent, that Mr. Roosevelt has won the south in a walk, is worth while. And so we are to see the "rememberer" of forgotten men in Raleigh today. For a few brief moments, a large crowd will cheer the man of the hour with his hat in his hand and his smile ready for the photographers of the local paper to reproduce. He has just been preceded in Raleigh by Mr. Norman Thomas, a man for whom the students of this University have just shown their profound respect. In that city, Mr. Thomas gave the Democratic leaders a few uneasy moments when he attracted a crowd of three thousand people to the city auditorium of the state capitol.

Mr. Roosevelt's fate seems to be hanging in the balance. Just how far can he get away with the forgotten man stuff, how long can he afford to do anything even remotely resembling pussyfooting on the prohibition issue? If he can acquit himself in the next few weeks with some good speeches as full of sincerity as off fine phrases, then Mr. Roosevelt should certainly deserve to occupy the White House. But any more beating around the bush and voters of intelligence may be inclined to believe that, other things being equal, a man with four years bitter political experience would be more valuable in the White House than one whose only experience since Wilson's day has been playing politics and increasing the already enormous budget of New York state.—B.B.P.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Magic Carpet

Three networks comprising nearly every major radio station in the country brought in to millions of homes last night publicity for the gigantic public relief program which will be launched in thousands of municipalities all over the U. S. this fall. Ted Husing and Graham MacNamee chaperoned a magic carpet across the country to Los Angeles, down to Dallas, Texas, to New York, then Chicago, and numerous other points where the athletes of the nation were gathered to do their bit in obviously ghosted pep talks to unloosen the purse strings of the public. Babe Didrickson, Babe Ruth, Ted Coy, Cris Cagle, Tommy Hitchcock, Johnny Weismuller, Walter Hagen and Gar Wood, not to forget William Green and Newton D. Baker, orated briefly on each one's particular sport in such a manner as to drive home the point of filling empty mouths and warming chilly little "bodies." Jack Dempsey thought that "first we ought to have faith in our government," Walter Hagen felt somehow that golf requires the stamina necessary for relief work, and the University of Illinois played a medley of Mid-Western university songs which didn't have

much to do with any institution but Illinois—it was some party. The whole affair was apparently aimed at the adage that "the way to a man's heart is through his sporting blood," or at least that's the way we interpreted it.

Gar Wood ruined the whole show for us, however. Speaking from Detroit he related the thrills of riding a full grown speed boat at 125 m.p.h. and then finally drew from his account the philosophy: "you ought to give as you've never gave before."

Greatest Show On Earth

Cinema reviewers in the New York Times and Life magazine turned their pens against the ultra-ballyhooed movie filler in the dramatic departments of their publications last week and elicited some rather clever comment on the art of high-powered movie advertising. No mean critic ourselves, we clipped from the Sunday Times what we consider the ultimate in the art of movie newspaper ballyhoo: "SIX HOURS TO LIVE... with Warner Baxter... A GREAT STAGE SHOW 'On to Rio' Stupendous in size; biggest show in town at the lowest prices"

"PARAMOUNT, World's Wonder Theatre... On the SCREEN—Greatest Comedy in Years 'Movie Crazy' plus (ON THE STAGE) Donald Novis, the Singing Idol of Hollywood.

"Joan Crawford breaks records in San Francisco! Hits new highs for receipts in New Orleans and Baltimore—Supreme in 'Rain.' 'Joan Crawford supreme in 'Rain'—says Bland Johansen in N. Y. Daily Mirror (sic ed.)"

TODAY!!!—New York Paramount... All Youth!... All American Stage and Screen Show... ON THE SCREEN!... Greater than "Spirit of Notre Dame"... More thrilling than "Touchdown"... THE ALL AMERICAN... see the greatest football game ever played (and the only one, ed.) between the 1931 All-America and the All-Time All-Stars with such great players as BOOTH of Yale, DALYRIMPLE of Tulane, SCHWARTZ, of Notre Dame, CAGLE of Army, and All-American football board in red-hot romance!!

LAST THREE DAYS... Rialto... "Madison Square Garden"... Paramount's Picture of (Continued on last page)

SPEAKING

the CAMPUS MIND

Calm Your Fears, Mr. McIntosh

I wish to dissent from A.T.D.'s editorial of Saturday, "Too Much Caviar," though I do not quarrel with his proposition that those who pay the bill should be able to enjoy the program for which they pay. For years I have attended programs supposed to feature classical music, but every one of them prior to Spalding's appeared to me nothing more than a fiddle-tuning orgy. I went to hear Spalding because I was sleepy, but had to change my plans for a nap. Only once did he seem to be spoofing, that being the time he professed to display a bit of music in "pastel." For all I know, he may have been displaying that violent red which makes a Spanish bull decide that life is not worth living, or he may have been flashing the color which gives Amos the blues. At any rate, that number missed me entirely, but I got something from the others that I did not know existed and I liked it.

I am ready to be psycho-analyzed or otherwise maltreated if I can only find the answer to this question: Am I about to become a highbrow?

C. E. MCINTOSH.

Contemporary Comment On The Tatum Petition

North Carolina's 'Best' Citizens Speak

About 100 of the most prominent persons in North Carolina have sent a plea to O. Max Gardner, governor of the state, asking him to "save our state from further predatory acts by these so-called modern educators against 'things of the spirit'..." The attack is not surprising, because the University has become known as one of the most liberal institutions in the realm of state universities...

Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, was attacked by these one hundred fanatics in North Carolina. Langston Hughes, Negro poet, was condemned, but this is not to be marveled at in the minds of these white southerners to whom a Negro is half-beast. Their attitude toward new ideas and a reasonable liberalism is precisely analogous to what it is toward the black race and is as smugly complacent and self satisfied as is the person's described in a little verse by Countee Cullen, another Negro poet: "She even thinks that up in heaven, Her kind lies in bed and snores, While poor black cherubs rise at seven To do celestial chores."

College 'Reds'

... That the three hundred citizens who signed the petition to North Carolina's governor, are worried, there is no doubt. But their entreaties for immediate action will lead to only one thing: delay. Governor Gardner and Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, realize that here is a problem that cannot be solved in weeks or even months.

—Ohio University Green and White.

Liberalism in College

The University of North Carolina, which in the last few years has become known in this country and abroad as one of the most liberal state educational institutions in the United States, has been attacked on this very ground by a group of about 100 prominent North Carolinians...

... Indicative of the growing conservatism among business men throughout the country, who are shying at any new idea because of the disastrous results of their most recent flirtation with so-called modern schemes of industry, such expressions as this criticism of the North Carolina university are dangerous (if heeded) to the freedom of American colleges. Neither condemning nor upholding the ideas or philosophies of Russell and Hughes, we maintain that it is the duty of college students to be conversant with the viewpoints of such men.

—Southern California Daily Trojan

Let Us Decide For Ourselves

The eternal disciples against education and liberalism are crusading again—this time on the North Carolina campus at Chapel Hill, where they have raised their voices in alarmed protest against the appearance of philosopher Bertrand Russell and the Negro poet Langston Hughes before the students of that university. In attempting to keep the words of such men as Russell and Hughes from reaching the ears of the American college students, those who object would seem to be admitting that our continental social and religious order lacks the strength or the characteristics which would defend it against the encroachments of a new order...

—Purdue Exponent

The Theatre

Professor Koch's reading of *The Taming of the Shrew*, by William Shakespeare. Reviewed by Jack Riley.

Once again "Proff" has tamed the shrew, this time in the opening Sunday night reading of the year and before an audience made up largely of men. All summer he was urged to tame her before the summer school girls, but maybe he was wise in abstaining. At least he performed the job admirably Sunday night and escaped unscathed.

As a news correspondent recently said, "the relations between men and women are the supreme triumph of Nature and the Humorist. They provoke most of the laughter of Olympus and furnish out most of the fun on earth." Shakespeare certainly realized this when he contrived *The Shrew* and perhaps he should be paid tribute for his insight, but not so lengthy a tribute as "Proff's."

Professor Koch might be excused for his lengthy preface because of his enthusiasm for Shakespeare, but his audience forgot that Sunday night. At the end of every sentence they sat up to hear the reading begin, but when it didn't come for half an hour they became slightly restless.

"Proff," however, even with this handicap, got a hearty response when he plunged headlong into the wooing scene in act two. The theatre was appropriately arranged with branches that lent the warmth and color of the beautiful autumn day just past. It took little imagination to picture old Padua after the introductory remarks.

The gallant Petruchio made arrangements with the old shrew-pecked and doubtful Baptista, who acted so fearfully we were sure Petruchio would be devoured when the raging Kate finally burst upon the scene. But not so. Petruchio knew his woman and angled with her so skillfully, she was forced to marry him to seek her revenge.

It was all good fun and "Proff" enjoyed it thoroughly himself, but while he was doing so, old Baptista, the sly fox, stole the show. His sincere fear for the safety of Petruchio, mingled with his admiration for man's unbelievable courage in the face of such peril, set the audience howling; and they were sorry to see him go.

Then between the first scene (Continued on last page)

Alfred Williams & Co.

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How To Avoid BONERS

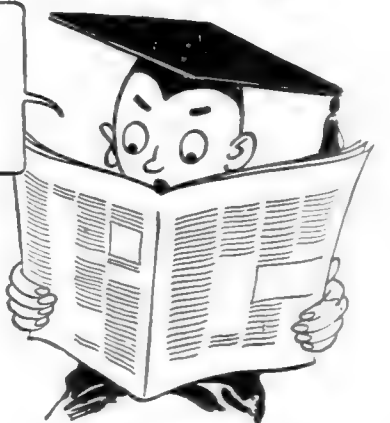
MONOTONY IS THE CUSTOM OF HAVING ONLY ONE WIFE

HEAVEN have pity on the poor lad! He also thinks a parapet is a tropical bird.

But where there's life there's hope. If somebody will introduce Bill Boner to a good pipe and good tobacco, perhaps he'll improve. You see, a pipe helps a man concentrate, think right. And be sure you fill his pipe with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco. As you know, Edgeworth has proved to be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

DUKE TAKES LEAD IN BIG FIVE RACE FOR GRID HONORS

Cox of Duke and Rex of State Hold Lead in Individual Scoring for Big Five.

Winning by a 9 to 0 score over Wake Forest in the only Big Five contest last week, Duke took a decided lead in the race for the state championship. The Blue Devils also held on to the scoring lead in the state, although they were out scored by both Carolina and State.

Cox of Duke with 27 points and Rex of State with 24 points held on to the first two positions in individual scoring honors, although neither boy scored in the contests of last week. McQuage of State took over all kicking honors when he booted a field goal and counted for two points after touchdowns in the contest of last Saturday between State and Florida. The State back has two field goals and four points after touchdowns for a good lead in both of these departments.

In the only Big Five contest this week Carolina meets State on the Tar Heel field. Both teams have been tied by Wake Forest in their only starts against Big Five teams. This contest will be very important in the race for the state title, as a loss will probably put either team out of the Big Five race.

Big Five Statistics

| Standings of teams: | | | |
|---------------------|-----|------|------|
| | Won | Lost | Tied |
| Duke | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Carolina | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| State | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Davidson | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wake Forest | 0 | 1 | 2 |

| Individual Scoring | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----|----|
| | Td | Pat | Fg |
| Duke | 16 | 9 | 0 |
| State | 11 | 5 | 2 |
| Davidson | 10 | 5 | 0 |
| Carolina | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| Wake Forest | 1 | 0 | 0 |

*Denotes safety.

TAR BABIES WORK FOR STATE GAME

Squad in Good Condition After Tilt With Oak Ridge; Play Techlets Here Friday.

Coaches Sapp and Howard gave their freshman football team a light workout yesterday in their first preparation for the contest with State's yearling team here next Friday afternoon. The freshmen played a great game last Friday and deserved the extra day of rest before getting down to real work for this week's contest.

The first two teams and the rest of the squad that saw action against Oak Ridge were out only forty-five minutes, going through a passing and signal drill, before the coaches excused them. The rest of the squad was put through a lengthy practice. Phelps, who starred against the cadets, was shifted to the first team backfield where he replaced Snyder, who has not fully recovered from a leg injury he received in a practice game against the varsity squad early in the season.

Team in Good Condition

All the team but Sutton, second string fullback, reported in good condition after Friday's battle. Sutton was out with a

(Continued on last page)

Wrestlers Have First Workout Of This Year

Carolina's freshman and varsity wrestling squads, under the direction of Coach Quinlan and Percy Idol, varsity captain, went through their first workout yesterday in preparation for the coming season. The team is working every afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Coach Quinlan stated yesterday that he wished to see the following men out for the team. He also wanted to see all freshmen interested and any other upperclassmen that wanted to try out for the team. The list follows: Hussey, O'Brian, Olman, Bennett, Hollingsworth, Diblee, L. L. Davis, Greengold, Spell, Grier, Thompson, McFlay, Hargraves, Lawder, Efeely, DeHart, Cameron, Matheson, Davis, Spencer, Dalzell, Hiller, Conklin, Idol, Auman, C. B. Blood, Reagan, Southard, and Kellenberger.

AROUND the FIELD

By CLAIRBORN M. CARR

"WE HAVE JUST HAD THOSE touchdowns in our system all season and today they seemed to have been saved for you folks," Bobby Dodd, all-American quarterback at Tennessee in the past and at present in charge of all backfield maneuvers of the Yellow Jackets, told the writer after the game Saturday. "I think that Carolina, like Tech, has encountered too much stiff opposition on too many successive Saturdays. Today it was just a case of which one of the two teams could take the most and still have a scoring punch left. The game was close and hard until Carolina cracked and Tech still had enough power, gaining more after each score, to push the Tar Heels deep in defeat."

DODD, A TALL, LANKY FELLOW, and one who has a very pleasing personality, was tickled to death with the win, remarking that it was the first game Coach Bill Alexander had won on the road in two years. When asked what he considered the most important requisites for a forward passer, he said, "Of course the first essential is accuracy, but next to this all important requirement I consider deception something that every passer must have to rank with the leaders. Phipps is a good passer; he fakes well with his eyes as he passes, but should make this fake with his body also."

THE FORMER TENNESSEE flash rates Zimmerman, Feathers, and his own protege, McArthur, the leading passers in the Southern Conference. "This boy McArthur," he said, "is one of the most deadly passers in the south and one who fakes with the best." Dodd said that he thought Feathers was the greatest back in the south, Zimmerman and all included. "I don't think that my feeling is based entirely on prejudices, because I have played against the rest and with Feathers; still Beatty seems best to me."

WHEN INFORMED THAT several Carolina linemen who had played against both Feathers and Roberts lately felt that Feathers had shown up better because he had had more interference, Dodd said, "Probably there was more help given Feathers, but he is a shifter, and cleverer ball player than Dixie."

THERE IS A LITTLE UNCERTAINTY among the Carolina ends as to how many Tech players hit them on those two long dashes for scores by Davis and Barron. It is the general opinion that there were either two or three men on the Tar Heel

(Continued on last page)

COURSE FOR CAKE RACE MARKED BY FLAGS FOR TURNS

Competition in Annual Event Expected to Be Hottest in Years; Many Men Entered.

The ninth annual intramural cake race, slated to be run off Friday, has had its course marked with red and white flags for the benefit of those participants who wish to observe it.

The red flags will denote a left turn, and the white flags will denote a right turn. A marker with flags of both colors has been set at the starting point, the Patterson-Morehead Bell Tower.

Coach Dale Ranson, head coach of cross-country, and Herman Schnell, of the intramural department, have announced that they expect the competition in the race to be the hottest in years. Quite a few promising runners have manifested their ability in early workouts. About a hundred and fifty boys are expected to turn out for the event.

The course will begin at the Patterson-Morehead Bell Tower, and the competitors will proceed from under the underpass on the Pittsboro highway until they reach the Carolina Inn; there they will make a left turn and proceed to the Chi Psi lot where another left turn will be made; from there they will go one block down to McCauley street and make another left turn; they will then go straight down McCauley street over the Pittsboro highway to the left bank of the bell tower, make a right turn, go on down to the stadium's west gate, and negotiate the final lap down Kenan Stadium to the east goal, which will be the finish line.

A.T.O. WINS FROM THETA CHI, 30-0

Sigma Nu, Phi Gams, Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Chi Are Other Winners.

Two hitherto undefeated tag football teams were unceremoniously removed from the class of undefeated leaders in yesterday's intramural league play.

Tau Epsilon Phi went down fighting before the superior coordination and size of Sigma Nu, and Delta Kappa Epsilon dropped out of the top flight of flag contenders when Phi Gamma Delta outplayed the Dekes to gain a 5-2 decision on the basis of first down supremacy.

In other contests of the afternoon, Alpha Tau Omega advanced into the group of three-victory leaders by virtue of a 30-0 victory over Theta Phi, and Paul Kaveney's Phi Sigma Kappa eleven downed Pi Kappa Phi to the tune of 13-0.

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Alpha battled for the privilege of remaining victoryless, with Delta Tau Delta winning the privilege and Phi Alpha the game. The score was 26-6. Sigma Chi won from Chi Phi by forfeit.

Sigma Nu encountered stern opposition from the T. E. P. outfit, which contested the game throughout. There was little doubt of Sigma Nu's supremacy, however, with Joe Griffith hurling long passes with a fine degree of accuracy. Morrie Long was an outstanding figure in the Sigma Nu attack, and Jack Glace, in the line, played an excellent game.

For the Tau Epsilon Phi eleven, which gained an 8-8 tie in first downs with the 1931 fraternity champions, Leonard Eisenberg and Bob Lessen performed to the best advantage.

The victory was Sigma Nu's fourth use of the whitewash brush in as many starts and put this outfit in a class by itself above the other undefeated teams, all of which have three wins to their credit.

(Continued on last page)

Minor Defeats Johnson In Tennis Tournament

Ike Minor entered the semi-finals of the tennis tournament on the strength of his victory over Johnson yesterday, 6-0, 10-8. This was the only quarter-final match played. McGlinn went into the quarter-finals by defeating Atwood, 6-3, 6-2.

In the top bracket Harris will play the winner of the Lott-Sobol match and the winner of that match will play Minor for a place in the finals.

In the bottom bracket the winner of the Levitan-Willis match will play the winner of the Friedman-McGlinn battle for a place in the finals.

In today's match Minor looked fine against Johnston but after an easy first set was pushed rather hard in the last set. Minor, however, never let up and his consistent tennis finally won.

DURHAM LEADING CLASS 'A' HIGHS FOR GRID TITLE

Victory Over Rocky Mount Gives School Undisputed Lead in Race for Championship.

North Carolina scholastic football has afforded some peculiar facts this year.

In the eastern section, Durham high school has been the only team in Class A competition that has scored this year. Of the three class A games, two were scoreless ties; in the other game, only one team scored. In the western section, there has been one scoreless tie in the four games played, and the losing teams have tallied only six points all together.

Durham, by virtue of its 39-0 victory over Rocky Mount, leads the eastern section of class A. Goldsboro, Wilmington, and Raleigh each have tied in their games. This week-end, Wilmington will meet Durham in Durham, and Rocky Mount will journey to Raleigh for its game.

In the western section four class A teams are undefeated. Charlotte defeated Greensboro 14-0, High Point beat Winston-Salem, 7-6, Salisbury won from Greensboro, 26-0, and Gastonia was held by Greensboro to a scoreless tie. Incidentally, Greensboro has been unable to score a single point in three games. This week Gastonia will tackle Winston-Salem, and High Point and Salisbury will meet at Salisbury.

In the fourth eastern district conference, Sanford has defeated Red Springs and Hamlet convincingly, but has been beaten by Lumberton, 13-6. The latter team, with a win over Red Springs by the score of 48-0 in addition to its Sanford victory, leads the conference. Red Springs has two defeats, and Hamlet one, against no victories for either. This week-end Hamlet plays Lumberton.

In group one of the third eastern district conference, Chapel Hill and Oxford Orphanage will play for the leadership this week-end. Both teams have defeated Bethel Hill. In group two Apex leads with two victories over Irwin and Wendell, Smithfield and Irwin have both won one and lost one, and Wendell has dropped two encounters.

Whiteville has already won the championship of the second eastern district conference, and Elizabeth City is leading the first district, in which are Edenton, Aden, Hertford, and Richmond Square.

The state championship game in Class B between the eastern and western winners will take place Friday, November 25, in Kenan Stadium. The class A final will be played the following day in the same bowl.

PRIZES FOR GOLF TOURNEY OFFERED BY LOCAL STORES

Eighty Persons Expected to Enter Chapel Hill Country Club Event Tomorrow.

Much interest is being manifested in the two-ball foursome golf tournament which is sponsored by the Chapel Hill country club and is to take place tomorrow. About eighty persons are expected to take part in the tournament, and local merchants have contributed a number of attractive prizes to both guests and club players.

To the foursome making the lowest score the Book Exchange is presenting four "Top-Flite" golf balls, and a week's pass to the Carolina theatre to each two-some making a "birdie" is being offered by the management.

The prizes for guest players are: a pair of wool golf socks, offered by Andrews-Henninger; a hair-cut and shave, through the courtesy of the University Barber Shop; a tie, presented by Sol Lipman; a three-day pass to the Carolina theatre; a card case from the Alfred Williams Company; a golf lesson, which Don MacCraken is offering; a pair of golf socks from Berman's; two bottles of Gary's ginger ale, through the courtesy of the Food Mart; a grease job through the courtesy of the University Service Station; a wash and polish job to be given by the Strowd Motor Company; a carton of ginger ale offered by the Model Market; eight "Top-Flight" golf balls are presented by the Book Exchange; a hair-cut and shampoo offered by the Carolina Barber shop.

Dr. S. E. Leavitt of the Spanish department of the University is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the day.

Intramural Schedule

4:00 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs. Ruffin; (2) Chi Psi vs. Kappa Alpha; (3) Best House vs. Old West.
5:00 p. m.—(1) Aycock vs. Lewis; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha; (3) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

SATURDAY'S GRID CARD FEATURED BY MANY UPSETS

Far West Teams Run True to Form; Tulane Defeated for First Time in Four Years.

Last Saturday was a particularly bad day for the dopesters as upset after upset toppled top-heavy favorites from the ranks of the undefeated and untied. With the exception of the far west, which ran true to form, the other sections of the nation, the south, east, and middle west, were astounded at the reversals in form of the major football teams.

Tulane and Kentucky Lose

In the south alone, there were five important upsets. V. P. I. surprised Kentucky, a conference favorite, by displaying heads-up football throughout to win by a 7-0 score, thus eliminating the Colonels' title aspirations for 1932. Little Auburn, for the first time a conference contender, inflicted a 19-7 defeat upon Tulane's powerful squad. It was the first time in four years that the Green Wave has been defeated by a southern school. A week previous the skids had been greased by Vanderbilt which played a 6-6 tie with Tulane.

North Carolina teams figured in two upsets with a .500 average resulting. North Carolina State journeyed to Gainesville, Florida, to play the hitherto undefeated Gators. When the smoke cleared, the home team had been beaten decisively by a 17-6 count. On the other hand, a scrappy Citadel club outplayed a heavily favored Davidson team to eke out a 7-6 decision. In

(Continued on last page)

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\$ 9.95 Dress with Hose or Neckwear.....\$10.00
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Snatched from Eternity by a miracle of science, he hunted down the man who killed him and cheated him of love.

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OTHER UNITS
Organogue Paramount Pictorial
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

JACK OAKIE
SIDNEY FOX
in
"Once in a Lifetime"
—Wednesday—

World News Bulletins

Roosevelt in Raleigh Today
North Carolina Democrats made final plans yesterday for a rousing welcome today to its candidate for president, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. State Democratic headquarters stated that preparations were being made for 25,000 persons to hear the New York governor when he stops in Raleigh at 10:00 o'clock this morning for a brief speech.

Insult Moves Under Guard
Two plainclothes policemen attend Samuel Insull, the American who is under indictment in Chicago for larceny, whenever he appears in the streets of Athens, Greece. Insull had previously been advised by police to tell them of any trips he planned to make.

Beer Tax Would Pay Nearly Billion
Legal beer and a tax thereon would bring the United States government as much as \$754,000,000 additional revenue, the Investment Bankers association convention was informed by its federal taxation committee yesterday.

Hoover Plans Fast Finish
President Hoover is engaged with plans for closing his campaign for re-election with a vigorous two-week drive which yesterday included a speech in New York City and another swing inland through mid-western territory.

Around The Field

(Continued from page three)

flankmen. Jake Wade of the Charlotte Observer said there were three the first and two the second time. Wink Davis, the stocky little halfback who lugged the pigskin in that beautiful sixty-eight yard jaunt to start the scoring, told the writer after the game that only one man was assigned to the end, and he the best blocking back in the combination. From the press box the two Davidson scouts said that one man was all that handled the ends on both plays.

AT THE WAKE FOREST
Duke game in Durham last Friday an admiring Deacon graduate was in the stands encouraging the Demons to victory, yelling at the top of his voice "Come on Wake Forest, I know it's Capital against Labor, but you look mighty good to me. We haven't got any of these big football players from all over the country like Duke but we will give them a good fight." The game progressed and it was announced that Rodrigues would go in the Wake Forest lineup. Someone up in the stands behind the ardent Demon supporter yelled, "That doesn't sound like a good Baptist preacher's name to me." The grad hasn't said anything since.

FURMAN WON FROM MERCER
last Saturday in Macon 2-0 in one of the closest games on the books. The victory came as the result of a blocked punt. There were two first downs in the whole game; Mercer got them both, one on a penalty. The longest run from the line of scrimmage was for seven yards. A most exciting game, yes, and more people killed.

MRS. L. B. BRIGGS WILL SPEAK THIS AFTERNOON

Speaking on "The College Library," Mrs. Lillian B. Briggs, librarian at the woman's college of Duke university, will address the students in the University school of library science and members of the library staff at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in the library school.

Council Is Speaker At Assembly Period

The freshman and sophomore assembly yesterday was addressed by Mayor "Zeb" Council on the topic "The Relation of the Town to the University." Mayor Council said that the town of Chapel Hill and the University had the same relation as a man and his wife—they are inseparable and must work together whether they like it or not. He concluded by saying that all that was asked of the students was to meet the people and officials of Chapel Hill on a fifty-fifty basis and relations would continue in a harmonious manner.

Preceding the talk given by Mayor Council Dean Bradshaw related briefly the relationship between the medieval universities and the towns in which they were located.

The Theatre

(Continued from page two)

and the only other scene that was read, "Proff" took an unfair advantage of the physically absent Shakespeare to give his own opinion of these absurd relations between shrew and shrewd. His own remarks were as thoroughly enjoyed as those he read of Shakespeare and at no time was the audience entirely sure whether it was Koch or Shakespeare they were laughing with.

One of the reader's quotations was from Shaw: "woman is the pursuer and contriver—man is the pursued and disposed of." In the end when the moon has been thoroughly disposed of, Professor Koch attempted to reconcile this statement to the play. Perhaps he did and perhaps he didn't, we'll leave it as you like it. At any rate the fiery Katherina was not at all pleased with her former self after Petruchio's exhibit of a sample of her temper, so she obeys him meekly.

Shaw's statement may apply to Shakespeare's comedy, but we are a little inclined toward Correspondent Bunn's remark: "Among the lower orders the comic actors seem unconscious of the comedy, though relishing their parts; one excepts, however, the Queen Bee, who really must sense the preposterousness of her triumph." So, after all, was the conclusion in Shakespeare's mind Katherina's disposal of Petruchio, or was it Petruchio's disposition of Kate's former disposition.

Any decision tempered in the light of Sunday night's performance would undoubtedly lean in Koch's direction. One decision easily reached is: It was an enjoyable occasion and we look forward to the next, which will be a reading by Belford Forest, of the Columbia Playhouse and author of *Lost Sheep*, of one of his own plays in November.

Our Times

(Continued from page two)

1000 throbbing dramas with a star cast of hundreds!!!

Accident

A friend of ours was driving over Greensboro way Sunday night and halted his car five miles out on the Graham road to see an accident. A large automobile had apparently skidded across the road and hurtled down a hill where it lay between two trees, a twisted mass of wreckage. The friend, fearing a serious accident, hurried over to the wreck and was amazed to see that it was nothing more than a stripped sedan, planted to draw attention to a huge bunting which swayed between two nearby trees and bore the reminder "NORMAN THOMAS WILL SPEAK IN RALEIGH FRIDAY."

CALENDAR

Dogwood Festival committee.
Gerrard hall—2:30.

Mrs. Lillian B. Briggs—3:00.
Library school.

Phi Assembly—7:00.
New East.

Di Senate—7:00.
New West.

Buccaneer art, editorial staffs.
Graham Memorial—7:00.

Buccaneer business staff—8:00.
Graham Memorial.

Young Democrats—8:30.
Gerrard hall.

**"SIX HOURS TO LIVE" IS
CAROLINA SHOW TODAY**

In "Six Hours to Live," the new Fox feature showing at the Carolina theatre today, a famous scientist accidentally discovers a formula by which he can extend life for a period of six hours.

Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan, a newcomer from the London stage, John Boles, George Marion, Sr., Halliwell Hobbes, and Edwin Maxwell have the principal roles. The story centers about the efforts of Baxter, representing a small republic, to save his country from ruin of an unfair trading treaty which the world powers are trying to force through a session at the Peace Palace at Geneva, Switzerland.

WEATHERFORD TO DELIVER SERMON AT CHURCH HERE

(Continued from first page)

Chapel Hill, one being to the four Y. M. C. A. cabinets in their next Monday night's meetings.

Dr. Weatherford graduated from Weatherford college in 1895 after having distinguished himself as a student and becoming a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. He went to Vanderbilt university in 1899 and later received his master's and doctor's degrees there.

He was one of the founders of Blue Ridge, chief conference location of the Y. M. C. A.'s in the south and one of the foremost in the nation. For many years he was a traveling secretary of the Southern association of the Y. M. C. A.

TAR BABIES WORK FOR STATE GAME

(Continued from page three)

bad ankle which was hurt late in the cadet contest. He will probably be ready to go again by Friday.

The coaches were more than satisfied with the play of the line on defense in their second game but thought the offense still had room for improvement.

Buccaneer Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the art and editorial staffs of the *Buccaneer* tonight at 7:00 o'clock. This will be followed at 8:00 o'clock by a meeting of the business staff.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

There will be a meeting of the Dogwood Festival committee in Gerrard hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, according to an announcement yesterday by Dean H. G. Baity, temporary chairman of the committee.

The object of the meeting is to plan additional details for the proposed Dogwood Festival scheduled in Kenan stadium next spring.

MEETINGS OF PHI AND DI SOCIETIES PLANNED TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

Resolved: That a constitutional convention should be called in 1933 to revise the Constitution of North Carolina.

Resolved: That there should be a consolidation of the counties in North Carolina.

Phi to Discuss New Rules
The Phi Assembly, initiated nine new men last week. A discussion was started on the new football rules, but it was eventually tabled for discussion tonight. Other bills for discussion are:

Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as endorsing the recent consolidation of the state-owned institutions of higher learning into a greater University of North Carolina.

Resolved: That property of churches should be taxed the same as any other property, and that the sons of ministers should be compelled to pay tuition at the University.

SATURDAY'S GRID CARD FEATURED BY MANY UPSETS

(Continued from page three)

Virginia, the headwork of a smart V. M. I. quarterback provided a major Conference surprise. After the Cadets had scored a touchdown against the Cavaliers, V. M. I. presented Virginia with two safeties, the final score being 6-4.

A.T.O. WINS FROM THETA CHI, 30-0

(Continued from page three)

Alpha Tau Omega's super running attack found little trouble in running up the score on Theta Chi in the latter's third consecutive defeat. Alan Smith's brilliant open field running and the able all around play of DuBose Avelry, Melvin Thompson, Wally Kindle, and Jones Pollard made the A. T. O. team look like a sure finalist in its league.

J. C. Goodwin, Tom Temple, and Haywood Weeks stood out for the losing team, which gained the consolation of leading in first downs 6-5.

LOST—A BUNCH OF KEYS

On a triangular "ring." In or near Post Office. Finder please hand in at Post Office or at lost and found bureau, Y. M. C. A. Reward. Collier Cobb, 117 New East.

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Dentist

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is seldom MILD"**

WITH CLIVE IN INDIA
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin... inspired by the fierce and brilliant assault by Clive and a handful of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives, at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire—as described in the famous Henty book, "With Clive in India."

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies
... the *mildest* cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



EDUCATION STUDENTS
7:30 P. M.
PEABODY HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SOCIALIST CLUB
7:30 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932

NUMBER 29

TALK BY WRIGHT FEATURES JOINT Y.M.C.A. MEETING

Chapel Hill Colored Quartet Also
On Program as Cabinets
Meet Together.

Information, appreciation, and consecration are the three cardinal points in a college education, according to Reverend Tom Wright who addressed the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets Monday night in Gerrard hall. It was the initial joint gathering of the current scholastic year for the association groups.

Wright, who is the assistant pastor of the local Episcopal church, spent this summer in Holland at a convention of the World's Christian Student Federation. In describing the group, he emphasized the fact that the potential power of the young men representing the various nations was tremendous. He spoke of the very future of the world as laying in such groups as this.

Gerrard hall was almost packed with the members of the three cabinets who turned out for the occasion. An added feature on the program was the Chapel Hill colored quartet. The four local negroes gave a half dozen excellent renditions, and were very enthusiastically received by their audience.

Interracial Work
Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the campus Young Men's Christian Association, made several important announcements. In giving the features scheduled for the "Y" cabinets during the remainder of

DEBATING SQUAD WILL MEET STATE

Chosen Carolina Men Will Speak
In Favor of Individual
Political Parties.

Representatives of the University to meet the State college team were chosen at the meeting of the debate squad Monday night.

In addition the tentative wording of the subject was phrased: "Which party should be supported at the next election?" The representatives are Bill Eddleman, speaking for Roosevelt; Red Rankin, speaking for Hoover; and John Jenkins, representing Thomas.

Students who competed in the try-outs were Bill Eddleman, Dave Morgan, Ike Minor, C. H. Donavan, T. F. Shuford, A. S. Kaplan, George Fountain, L. T. Fountain, all speaking for the Democratic candidates; Red Rankin, S. M. Pattishall, J. Little, James Bailey, Lenoir Wright, all speaking for the Republican candidate; John Jenkins speaking for the Socialist candidate.

The forum debate with State college will take place Thursday, November 3.

Dr. Manning Speaks at Duke

Dr. I. H. Manning, dean of the medical school, attended the annual anniversary banquet of the Beta Nu chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity of Duke university Monday night. Dr. Manning was one of the speakers of the occasion. The meeting was also attended by several members of the local chapter of this national medical fraternity.

Socialists To Hear Dr. Ericson Tonight

The Socialist club of the University will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall. Dr. E. E. Ericson will talk on the subject of "Norman Thomas in North Carolina," after which there will be a short discussion meeting for the purpose of procuring suggestions as to how to wage an efficient "Thomas for president" campaign in the state between now and election. A special effort will be made to secure new members.

Socialists, those who wish to become Socialists, and all supporters of Thomas are particularly urged to be present.

AXEL BOETHIUS TO SPEAK ON STUDY OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Swedish Scientist Will Give Illustrated
Lecture on Student
Entertainment Program.

The next in the series of student entertainments for the fall quarter will be an illustrated lecture by Axel Boethius, world famous archaeologist, next Tuesday night.

Boethius is a graduate of the famous Uppsala university in Sweden. He spent three years in Greece as a member of the British School of Archaeology. While in Greece he devoted a short time excavating with the American School of Archaeology expedition of which Dr. J. P. Harland of the University was a member.

Boethius' work deals mainly with the ancient architecture of Greece and Rome, but his special field is that of the architecture of the small Roman town. He is in America on the invitation of the Archaeological Institute of America to deliver a series of lectures on Roman Domestic Architecture and the problems of the small town of Rome in the ancient times.

For the last five years Boethius has been director of the Swedish School of Archaeology in Rome.

Dr. W. E. Caldwell To Address Scouts

The University Eagle Scout club will be addressed by Dr. W. E. Caldwell, chairman of the local Court of Honor board, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at its meeting in room 209, Graham Memorial.

The club was organized this fall exclusively for University men of Eagle Scout rank, with a view toward carrying on advanced scouting and forming a fellowship among men of this rank.

Recently elected officers of the group are: Billy Greet, president; Alvin Zinc, vice-president; and Wendell Dunbar, secretary-treasurer. The charter members are H. L. Hinson, Kirby Smith, Henry Allison, Alvin Zinc, Donald Seawell, Lee Greer, Billy Greet, James Montgomery, Wendell Dunbar, Craig McIntosh, Nat Walker, and Parks Austin. Visitors are invited to attend the organization.

Geometry Deficiencies

Students wishing to make up deficiencies in plane geometry are advised to report to Dean A. W. Hobbs, in South building, at once. He will inaugurate a class under an efficient tutor if enough students desire to enter.

'Bull's Head' Originally Founded For Informal Literary Discussion

Howard Mumford Jones, Former University Instructor, Started
Meeting Place as Recreation for Intellectuals; Change in
Name Proved Unsuccessful From Many Aspects.

"It is only fitting that a University which is known as the seat of liberality and culture of the south should have some place where men may get together, irrespective of their social standing, to discuss the literature and morals of his fellow man." It was this sentiment that prompted Howard Mumford Jones, formerly of the University English department, to found the original "Bull's Head" bookshop. Since the establishment of the shop four years ago, Jones, shaper of its purposes and ideals, has gone to the University of Michigan.

The old idea of a club where men might talk and exchange ideas, such as the Elizabethan taverns and Queen Anne coffee shops, has all but disappeared. Campus literary societies now belie their names by having become practice grounds for debating teams. It was in the mind of Howard Jones to furnish a place which would perform the original service of the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies.

It was when he was toying with this idea that the name which the present bookshop in the "Y" bears caught his fancy. "The Bull's Head!" Well grounded in campus vernacular, he conceived it as a gathering spot where students might find the proper atmosphere for their "bull sessions." To his mind it seemed a romantic name; one well suited to arouse the imagination and interest of the more intellectual students.

The initial "Bull's Head," which was not intended for profit, was located in Murphey hall. There was at that time no other book shop on the campus where students might ramble and browse, and perhaps occasionally buy a volume of prose or poetry. Receiving warm faculty and student support, the project prospered financially, and in the spring of 1931 was moved to the "Y."

Change of Name Unpopular
It may have been the change in name from the "Bull's Head" to the less picturesque and in-

(Continued on page three)

Imposter Perpetrates Big Hoax On Unsuspecting Carolina Men

By Claiborn Carr

A group of University football idolaters and gridiron gloriifiers, feel injured. Their vanity has been touched, their knowledge of their favorite sport has been minimized. They were the victims of one of the most successful hoaxes ever perpetrated on the Carolina campus. An unidentified person, masquerading as Bert Metzger the all-American guard at Notre Dame three years ago, completely hoodwinked a number of Carolina sportsmen and threw a bombshell into University athletic circles during the past week-end.

Stephen Douglas, University sophomore and inmate of 106 Ruffin, was the center of all the commotion. Steve was accosted Saturday by a fellow bearing a letter of introduction to him from his father's law office in Greensboro and signed by Steve's sister. The fellow refused to enter Douglas' room and waited outside until the latter had dressed. The two started to walk off together and then the mystery began.

Gives Famous Name

After swearing to keep his identity a secret Steve learned that the man was none other than Bert Metzger, the all-American guard of a few years ago who weighed only 157 pounds and stood five feet ten inches. Douglas could not believe it all, but he had the letter from his sister which read, "Here is a man you have heard a lot about and always wanted to meet. Show Chapel Hill to him, and I know you will want to show him to Chapel Hill."

The letter had no name of the bearer included but this was done to assure secrecy so the imposter declared. Steve was overjoyed at his good fortune and afforded an interesting listener and interviewer. but found it hard to keep from disclosing the identity of his famous friend. First it was his roommate, Leo

Manley, who was brought into the deal. Manley, like Douglas, was convinced and the two made wonderful prey for the fake. Before long several others were in on the secret and Metzger was taken to the Grail dance where "Red" Hamlet was told and the eminent treasurer of the Order bowed and scraped; and in walked Metzger, free of charge.

Secret Creeps Out

Douglas was very popular Saturday night as he pictured an all-American as a particular friend of his and that he was sitting out the dances, not wanting to attract any possible attention. "Of course," he told Steve, "There are some here who would recognize me and then swamp me for autographs." Douglas brought his girl friends over to meet the phenomenon, and was even so kind as to arrange for a late date for the gentleman—no telling what appeal an all-American football star has on poor innocent Tar Heel girls.

Sunday morning the tales of old deeds were continued and a few others were told by Steve's boy friend. The same morning, Cabell Philpot, told the writer about something mysterious that had occurred Saturday night and that he was afraid he could not let the DAILY TAR HEEL in on the know.

Steve went to Philpot Sunday night to round up the guards and take them to a lecture in his room on the finer points of guard play from an all-American. Cabell was a little skeptical as to the veracity of Douglas and refused to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity. However, your correspondent, ever on alert, pictured the possibility of an interview with an all-American and rushed off to the wilds of Ruffin.

Imposter Gives Talk

On the second floor of Ruffin in 206, a small gathering of football enthusiasts was eating

(Continued on last page)

Delta Sigma Pi Will Be Host At Smoker

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of the Delta Sigma Pi international fraternity will conduct its first smoker of the year Friday night, October 28, at 121 W. Rosemary street. The principal speaker will be President Frank P. Graham.

The smoker, which will be held for a large number of the undergraduates of the Commerce school of the University, will begin at 8:00 p. m. Each year Delta Sigma Pi holds a series of smokers for the purpose of facilitating a closer relationship between the faculty and students.

REPRESENTATIVES OF STATE PRESS GROUPS TO MEET

Plans Will Be Made for Mid-
Winter Meeting of News-
paper Institute.

Plans for the next annual mid-winter Newspaper Institute will be made and dates set at a meeting here Saturday morning.

Members of the executive committee of the North Carolina Press Association and the University Committee on the Institute will be present.

Representatives from the press association will include John A. Park, publisher of the Raleigh Times, who is president; R. E. Price, publisher of the Rutherfordton Sun, vice-president; Miss Beatrice Cobb, publisher of the Morganton News-Herald, secretary; Josh L. Horne, publisher of the Rocky Mount Telegram, past president; Roy Parker, publisher of the Hertford County Herald; W. C. Dowd, publisher of the Charlotte News.

University Representatives

Representatives from the University will include Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division; Robert W. Madry, director of the University news bureau; and O. J. Coffin, head of the department of journalism.

Seven Experimental Plays Will Be Given

Try-outs for casts in the experimental production of original plays written in the play-writing class have been arranged for tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Playmaker theatre. There are seven one-act plays all offering opportunities for a number of actors. Those who failed to get a part in *Uncle Tom's Cabin* should try out for the new plays. They will be produced soon after the production of the play just mentioned. The plays are:

The Shadow For Davy, a frontier drama by Philip Milhouse; *Old Ninety-Seven*, a railroad tragedy by Wilbur Dorsett; *Hell Bent For Honolulu*, a college play by William Bonyun; *Chauncy's Dress*, a mystery play by Mary Hoffman Shepard; *And They Lived Happily*, a domestic comedy by Marion Tatum; *Nothing Ever Happens*, a tragic-comedy by Elmer Oettinger; and *Four On A Heath*, a fantasy by Foster Fitzsimmons.

Regular Co-ed Tea

Another of the series of week-ly teas given by the co-eds of the University will take place this afternoon in the reception rooms of Spencer hall from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

WEEK-END DANCES TO BE CONDUCTED BY GERMAN CLUB

Date for Annual Festivities Is
Shifted to November 19 for
Carolina-Duke Game.

Announcement was made yesterday of the plans of the forthcoming German club dance November 19 by the executive committee of that organization. The festivities will start with a tea dance Friday from 4:30 o'clock until 6:15, the series continuing Saturday morning from 10:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m.

Following the Duke-Carolina football game there will be a dance from 9:30 until midnight. The selection of an orchestra has not been definitely made, nor has the arrangement of decoration of the Tin Can, in which all the dances will take place, been decided upon.

Dances Shifted

The dance was shifted back to the week-end of the 19th this year because of the fact that on Thanksgiving week-end many students will be in Charlottesville attending the Virginia-Carolina football game. As a result the earlier date is expected to attract the larger crowd, combined with a large delegation of alumni who will return to Chapel Hill for the Duke game.

A new innovation in connection with the German club dances this year will be the opportunity for a few freshmen to become members of the club. Fifty of the first freshmen to apply for membership will be considered and if the experiment proves successful the change will become permanent.

'Y' MEN TO GO TO RALEIGH TONIGHT

Deputation to Present Program
To Freshman Friendship
Council at State.

A dozen members of the various Y. M. C. A. cabinets will journey to Raleigh tonight to appear before the North Carolina State College Freshman Friendship Council at 8:00 o'clock P. M. This is the second deputation trip of the current scholastic year.

Those making the trip will be as follows: Jesse Parker, Mark Lynch, Russell Mickel, George Fountain, Jack Poole, Ed Martin, Locke Sloope, J. D. Winslow, L. L. Hutchinson, Bill Spradlin, Don Shoemaker, and Bill McKee.

After presenting their program they will be the guests of the cabinets of the technical school at other gatherings.

Ed King, general secretary of the State college association, invited the team from the University to present their program at these meetings.

An important feature of the trip will be to attempt to work up a little good feeling between the State boys and the Carolina boys for the State-U. N. C. football game Saturday in Kenan stadium and the freshman game between the two institutions Friday.

Co-eds to Be Entertained

Mrs. M. H. Stacy, adviser to women, will be at home to all women students of the University tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock at 612A North street.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Wednesday, October 26, 1932

The Fraternity Leach

With pledge day now only a memory, the young pledge is beginning to form his habits of conduct for his college life. But may he not allow himself, because of his inactivity, to be classed as a large majority of his older fraternity brethren as nothing more than a "fraternity leach"—that is, one who came to college with but one aim and that to "make" a fraternity; and now that he has made one he is completely satisfied.

This fraternal parasite does absolutely nothing. He refuses to take part in activities because he has too little time—seeing the movies. His studies worry him only to the extent of his passing them. He receives nothing from college but what his fraternity gives him. The only honors he might get—such as making a social order, or being elected dance leader—are got purely and simply through his fraternity membership. His friendships are few. And even to his closest acquaintances his opinions are regarded lightly.

He is a non-entity. He takes all from the fraternity and gives nothing in return. His grades pull down the fraternity average, and his general conduct is oftentimes a disgrace to his more respectful brothers.

He is a hypocrite. He delights in dominating the freshmen, and takes great pleasure in telling them they must get into activities and make the honor roll. He makes a fine first appearance with his light conversation and hearty, hail-fellow-well-met attitude. To a group of rushees he is in his prime. But after pledge day he is hardly heard of—except when the mid-term warnings are posted.

His membership is a curse to any fraternity. And the sooner the other fraternity men as well as the pledges themselves realize this fact that soon will membership in a fraternity mean more than a mere social stamp. And until this truth is definitely perceived the success of fraternities in general still hangs in the balance.

The Young Voter Raises His Voice

The opinionated portion of the student body expressed its sentiment on matters political with a registration of more than five hundred votes in the DAILY TAR HEEL presidential straw ballot last week, an amazing number in the light of recent criticism which has upheld the American college as a center where flip conversation and asinine conjecture reign. Certainly the large ballot may be construed as an open answer to these attackers within our own state, regardless of party alignment.

The value of the straw ballot, particularly in the college, is often underestimated. It is without dispute that the majority of voters here contributed much more than adult-influenced opinion to their balloting. This is most ably illustrated in the large number of votes polled for Norman Thomas, particularly since the Socialist strength on this campus was estimated at about one-fifth of the actual number of ballots cast for the candidate. Protesting against what he thought to be the weak platforms of the two old line parties, the student expressed himself by turning toward the best alternative offered, the Socialist program.

How many qualified citizens might find haven in this harbour before November 8 may well worry the Old Liners.—D.C.S.

Students, But Treated as Visitors

Carolina spirit? Carolina courtesy? Folks, there were "visitors" in our midst Saturday. They attended the football game. They were students of the University of North Carolina from Greensboro.

They were invited to attend the homecoming game of last Saturday, that is, if they paid a fifty cents admission fee. For an appreciable part of the Greensboro student body it was to be a gala day. It was worth securing permission from parents, worth bus fare to Chapel Hill, and the sacrificing of any individual liberty which would have come to them by remaining in Greensboro. And too, college authorities made an unusual departure when they granted permission for this excursion.

They came with a proper spirit for the University of North Carolina. They wanted to sit on the Carolina side. They wished to lend their voices to the strengthening of the Carolina cause. But they were placed on the Tech side of the stadium and then, far enough in the end the stands so they would interfere with no Tech supporter paying for a two dollar ticket.

This action is characteristic of a student body that as the ranking of its individual members rises that it becomes blase and sophisticated, too much so to shout itself hoarse. Pep meeting enthusiasts state that a becoming school spirit is "transfused" into the body of the players, making their efforts more effective. If this be so, and it seems a fact when one considers fighting Davidson, why not utilize the Women's College of the University of North Carolina for this purpose. Is the imagination of the University cheerleaders entirely chilled?

These students at the Women's College should be invited to every game. They should be given their place in the stands. And if Kenan stadium will not accommodate both students and other Carolina supporters, let the "management" find a remedy other than the virtual exclusion of Carolina students. They should have their cheerleaders. And we should find a heightening of the collegiate spirit which, if it does not bring victories, brings the satisfaction of the student body.—J.D.W.

In The Main

By MAYNE ALBRIGHT

I am just beginning to realize what rewards are to be had from this business of writing a column. Since last week's offering I have been the receiver of the most amazing news of all kinds—all of it interesting and most of it unprintable. Particularly have I been furnished with the name of any number of fraternity men who did any number of surprising things at the State Fair and were not mentioned last week as having been there at all. My apologies! And I never have time to listen to that sort of thing in room number 100 Graham Memorial from 9 till 4 every day.

Associations now formed in the First Year Law Class point to several famous law firms of the future. Seemingly best established is that of "Marm" Rose and "Choppy" Bell who are in constant argument, and agree only when they can unite against some third party. Another partnership will probably be that of Floyd, Block & Tillery. Barnes & Novins may team under the same roof, and mayhap Finch & Clemire shall share a single shingle.

Lawyer Finch, however, teamed with Lawyer Thorton Brooks recently in an interesting case that should establish some sort of precedent for young lawyers.

It seems that Finch & Brooks on behalf of their client, Pinkie Connor, a rather cautious lover who by his own admission never makes a serious statement, drew up an intricate document whereby a certain young lady was to come down for the Duke game as the guest of Cautious Connor provided; that she should eschew all such practices as interfraternity dating, late dating of any sort save with the party of the first part, Mr. Connor; and provided: that said party of the first part should have first, last, and exclusive rights to all attention and affection for the period of the visit. The contract looked good to Finch & Brooks but they reckoned without the lady in the case. She graciously accepted the invitation, thought the idea was just darling, and ignored altogether the terms of the contract. Ah Portia, you live in every age!

And before leaving the lawyers this column wants it known that it has no idea who called Lawyer Rose (of Rose & Bell) long distance from Carrboro at five A. M. recently and spoke at length in neither soothing tones nor complimentary terms. Besides it never prints such stories, nor any about freshman co-eds who ring the doorbells of all the fraternity houses and ask to look them over. The column is glad, however, to assure its readers that Lenoir Wright now has definite word that the girl he invited up to the Vanderbilt game on October 1st will be unable to accept the invitation.

"Is this boy on your Campus?" asks a poster in South building as it describes a wandering student from Lansing, Michigan who was struck in the head and constantly says "Yes Sir" and "Yes Ma'm." The picture looks very much like the new Student Councilman from the law school to me, but shucks, there's no reward anyway.

Highlights of the past week: Jack Wardlaw announcing a change in schedule of the Fraternity Buying Co-operative: "The Fraternity Co-operative Bible group will meet downtown tonight." Coach Belding announcing a Georgia Tech try (Continued on last page)

SPEAKING

the CAMPUS MIND

A Misunderstanding

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Lawrence is mistaken in his belief that the author of *Our Times* deliberately attempted a pun on Mr. Proctor's accident, which, if the writer had been aware of this development, would assuredly have been a "crude joke." Furthermore, representing the facts in hearsay as he knew them, the writer found no fault in what he first believed to be "a deliberate devising of our own," and rather commended it as clever political strategy.)

This letter has reference to the item entitled, "Accident" in the *Our Times* column of Don Shoemaker in Tuesday's TAR HEEL. The story has to do with the accident to one of the Socialist cars on the Graham highway last Saturday night. Mr. Shoemaker writes, "a striped Sedan, planted to draw attention to a huge bunting nearby, (which) bore the reminder 'NORMAN THOMAS WILL SPEAK IN RALEIGH FRIDAY.'" This throws out the impression that it was a Socialist advertising stunt. Nothing could be further from the truth. The car was driven by Ben Proctor, University student and member of the Socialist party, and contained the literature intended for distribution at the Raleigh meeting. In the accident Mr. Proctor received a compound fracture of the skull and is still in a serious condition in the Burlington hospital. The other member of the party, Vernon Ward, escaped injury.

It was not, I repeat, a Socialist "stunt," but it did represent, or at least the aftermath did, a working example of the capitalist motto, "the economic race is to the swift and the strong." For, according to the report of a lady living nearby, fifteen minutes after the wreck two white men were seen stripping the car of all its belongings. The miscreants were apparently superior individuals along that line. Not only did they remove the tires and all the personal property in the car, but they even carried away the back-seat cushion and the driver's license. Then, as a last derisive gesture, they scattered the Socialist literature in a long row and tramped it into the dirt and brazenly stretched the street-sign between two trees just beyond the wreck.

The accident has caused deep gloom in the Socialist headquarters. Over \$300 was lost by it, an amount which only the Republicans and Democrats can afford to spend for bally-hoo. It has caused a serious upset to Socialist plans. Calls are coming in from all over the state for meetings, but we now have neither conveyance to meet these calls nor literature to mail to inquirers.

It seems to us, therefore, that it is rather a crude joke to represent this loss and the serious injury to one of our friends as a deliberate devising of our own. ALTON A. LAWRENCE, Sec. State Socialistic Party

Book Vandalism

The latest instance is reported from the library of the department of rural social-economics.

An honest and cooperative student yesterday morning brought in Watson's *Behaviorism*, and reported that he had picked it up in the bushes near the carillon on his return from Saturday's football game. The book had not been charged out to anyone, so it was impossible to locate the offender. His particular brand of Behavior has more followers on this campus than we like to admit. In this instance, the only retribution was that the vandal himself lost the use of the ill-gotten volume.

We can never have a library that measures up to the needs of our students unless our students (Continued on last page)

Los Angeles 'Times' Columnist Praises Work Of Paul Green

(Editor's Note:—The following is a column by Lee Shippey appearing in the Los Angeles Times giving an idea of the impression Paul Green has made on Hollywood during his stay there thus far.)

Paul Green is one of those serious southerners. He looks at life very earnestly, almost as earnestly as he does at Paul Green.

In 1917, when he was about to go to war, he realized that he might never come back and had never put his thoughts into permanent form to bequeath the world. So he used all the money he could spare to have thirty copies of a little booklet of poems published.

When he joined the staff of Warner Brothers a few weeks ago story after story was submitted to him, all of which he read intently and rejected. "I think they would all be merely wasting my time," he said. So the studio turned those stories over to other men to write, and Green is writing a story for George Arliss around the great character of Voltaire.

He considers Paul Green's time much too valuable to waste.

Books Were Rare

Green was born in North Carolina in 1894 and still lives in North Carolina. His people were land owners who had been impoverished by the war between the States. He labored as a farm boy and went to a country school. He came to love books because they were so precious. He had only the Bible and a newspaper to read in those days of genteel poverty and his language still smacks of the Bible; his style is the simple, straight yet poetic narrative style of the Good Book.

"I wanted to express myself," he told us. "Everyone does that. The negro was poor and hard worked and had no instruments for expression, but still had his voice. He could use that as he worked, and because his songs were his expression of his life they have risen to an art. So much for the imperativeness of expression. My mother gave me piano lessons, but I was fond of baseball, and baseball fingers made piano practice difficult. I loved reading and when I earned money bought what books I could. Then I began to write poetry."

Composed While Picking Cotton

But Paul never got too poetical to be proud of being a champion cotton picker. He took his farm work and his baseball as earnestly as he did his books. He was such a good baseball player that he helped pay his way through school by playing ball.

When he went to the University of North Carolina he did not know a great many books, but he knew a few very well. He had read but one play, *Hamlet*, and part of another, and had never seen a play. Yet when there was a play competition, in his freshman year, he entered into the competition earnestly—and won the prize. His play was presented by the senior class during the following commencement.

He was in a field, picking cotton, when his first letter of acceptance came, from the *Atlantic Monthly*. Instead of singing at his farm work, as the negroes did, he made up stories.

Intimate Knowledge Is Power

Most young fellows in rural communities who yearn to write think they could do so if they could only get out and see the world—New York, Paris, Egypt, India—any place far away. But Paul Green always has written about his own people, "black and white." He is very fond of that phraseology, "my people, both white and black." He has not felt it so necessary to study other people as to study his own people. He knows the history, traditions and psychology of the people of North Carolina and far more about the southern negro than the southern negro knows of himself. He has become the voice for a race which cannot speak for itself.

Why Hurry Through School?

Paul Green was not one of those lads who are so bright

(Continued on last page)

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1 block from campus—immediate occupancy—rates reasonable—remainder of month on pro rate basis—meals if desired private entrance—congenial group. Apply box 612. (3)

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THE LITTLE SHOP

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

\$ 9.95 Dress with Hose or Neckwear.....\$10.00
14.50 Evening Dress with Hose.....13.95
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Tar Heels Start Heavy Work For State Tilt Here Saturday

Coach Collins Pushes Charges
Hard in Effort to Find
Power and Drive.

LONG SCRIMMAGE IS HELD
Two Varsity Teams With Several Changes in Line-ups Work Against Frosh.

The Tar Heels were out yesterday after a rest Monday and working hard for the game this Saturday with N. C. State. Coach Collins was disappointed at the showing his team made after the first half against Georgia Tech but put that game behind him and drove his men harder for their tussle with the Wolfpack.

There were no serious injuries to any of the Tar Heels with the exception of Gus McIver and George Barclay. Gus hurt his knee but was out on the field yesterday in civilian clothes and said that it would be ready in a few days. Barclay hurt his shoulder again and yesterday had to retire from the scrimmage, but will be ready Saturday.

Tom White, whose leg injury against Vanderbilt robbed the Tar Heels of one of their most promising backs, was out for the first time yesterday in light togs and cavorted around announcing that he would be right against Florida.

Hold Lengthy Scrimmage
The work-out yesterday consisted of a lengthy and spirited scrimmage with the frosh of the first and second teams. There were several changes made in the first team backfield combination, Peacock, McCaskill, and Burnett, running with Chandler. Cozart was at right end in place of Brandt. This team scored several times against a strong and sturdy frosh eleven.

A second team worked against another frosh eleven and the backfield of this combination was Martin, at quarter, Daniels and Croom at half, and Lassiter at full. The line showed, Manley and Frankel, ends; Collins and Barrett, tackles; Philpot and Newcombe, guards; and Gardner, center.

A pass combination of McCaskill to Burnett looked good in the early scrimmage, connecting for several nice long heaves. Peacock also looked good at halfback for this team. On the second team the Croom to Daniels pass was effective and made several gains.

State's strong stand against Florida and their impressive victory has put another outlook on this coming setto and Coach Collins is determined to put the dash and drive the Tar Heels have lacked all season into the team this week and swamp the Wolfpack.

MOVIE SATIRE AT CAROLINA TODAY

"Once In A Lifetime," Universal comedy playing at the Carolina theatre today, gives glimpses within the forbidden precincts of the sound stages during actual filming operations. Satirically it deals with events which happen in the private offices of film executives, whose methods of conducting their studios are held up to ridicule.

The story of this cinema begins with the advent of the first talking picture, when three small-time vaudeville actors decide to go to Hollywood in an attempt to pick up some easy money.

The picture is an adaptation of the stage comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The cast includes Jack Oakie, Sidney Fox, Aline MacMahon, Russell Hopton, Zasu Pitts, Louise Fazenda and Onslow Stevens.

LEADING SCORERS HEADED BY BUSH

Massachusetts Back Leads Nation
With Credit of Eighty-Four
Points.

After the dust had settled from the conquest of the gridiron this past week-end, a mite of a half-back, a boy from the East broke into the leadership of the nation's football scorers; this diminutive adding-machine back was Little Lou Bush, prominent grid luminary at Massachusetts State. Bush has 84 points to his credit while Graham of Kansas State trails only seven points behind with 77.

The South is also represented in the high powered scoring of the nation, "Hurry" Cain of Alabama's Crimson Tide is third with 60 points.

The leading scorers in the nation's nine major groups or conferences:
East—Bush, Mass. State, 84; Bix Six—Graham, Kansas State, 77; South—Cain, Alabama, 60; Mid-West—Momett, Michigan State, 51; South West—Oliver, Texas Christian, 48; Rocky Mountain Conference—Dunn, Wyoming, 39; Missouri Valley—Hall, Oklahoma A. and M., 36; Pacific Coast—Smith, Idaho, 30; and Big Ten—Sahlin, Chicago university, 24.

Tar Heelia is represented in the southern high scorers by Cox of Duke university who has scored four touchdowns and converted as many extra points, to have a total of 28.

THREE LEADERS KEEP SUPREMACY

Lewis, Grimes, and Chi Psi Still
Undeclared as Intramural
Season Progresses.

Four undefeated teams participated in yesterday's intramural tag football games, three of them keeping their records clean, while the fourth, Aycock, of the dormitory league, went down before the superior running attack of Lewis, which gained its fourth victory in as many starts.

Aycock and Lewis entered the game with perfect records to date, and the removal of Aycock from the unbeaten class left Grimes and Lewis tied for first place with four wins apiece.

Lewis gained a slim 1-0 lead in first downs in the first half, and then went on to gain the decision, 4-1, by the same effective use of running plays. Snooks Aiken led the winning attack, aided by Pepper and Peacock. Sim Eiland stood out for the losing aggregation.

Grimes breezed to a 14-0 triumph over Ruffin, with Watson and Fiore showing to best advantage for the winning outfit. Joe Barbano, aided by Bell, played best for Ruffin, which gave the leaders a sterner fight than had been expected.

Chi Psi gained its fourth victory in the fraternity loop when it crushed Pi Kappa Alpha, 35-0. Ellis Dudley, Wyant Wilday, and Don LaBorne ran and passed their way to a 6-3 supremacy in first downs and scored freely to completely outclass the Pika team.

With Willie Powell and Dan Jones playing alert football, Best House, 1931 champion, gained its third victory in four attempts by downing Old West, 18-0. First downs favored Best House, 5-1. Womble and Croucher played best for the losing outfit.

Kappa Sigma gained a 2-0 victory over Sigma Phi Sigma by virtue of a safety which came when Houston tagged Froneberger behind the goal line. Kappa Sig led in first downs, 4-2. Phi Kappa Sigma nosed out

ENTRANTS IN CAKE RACE READY FOR EVENT ON FRIDAY

Nearly One Hundred Cakes Are to Be
Awarded to Winners in
Annual Affair.

The total number of cakes slated to be awarded to the victors in the ninth annual intramural Cake Race Friday will amount to almost a hundred.

A fine response has been received from townspeople in the donation of the cakes, and Herman Schnell of the intramural department assures us that the taste of victory this year will be sweet.

About one hundred and fifty boys entered in the event are in line for the cakes, as are nearly two dozen organizations, fraternities, and dormitories which have groups entered in the two mile run. Up to this year dormitories have always emerged as the victors from the event, but this time several lodges, boarding houses, and organizations are making strong bids for the championship.

Coach Dale Ranson of cross-country said that some of the finest cross-country prospects in some time had evidenced themselves in the early training, six workouts being required of each entrant before he is eligible to negotiate the heavy grind of a couple of miles.

In the past practically every winner of the runs has turned out to be a star in cross-country or track. The nuclei for Carolina's championship Southern Conference harrier outfits have been built around cake race winners for the past decade.

The race course was marked Monday by red and white flags, and many potential winners have been making the dust fly over the path of the run for the past two days. Entrants in the run are reminded that on the race course a white flag indicates a right turn, and a red flag shows a left turn. Double flags have been placed at the starting point at the Patterson-Morehead bell tower.

"Bull's Head" Was First Founded For Literary Discussion

(Continued from first page)
viting "Book Market" that caused a sharp change in the complexion of the establishment last year. Although it continued to reap a profit, it failed to realize the ideals given it by Howard Jones. In that it was not conducive to the gathering of the University's intellectuals, last year was an unsuccessful one for the shop, despite increased size and scope.

Sensing the passing of the old spirit, this year the management re-opened under the popular sign of the bull's head. Something intangible has effected the gradual return of the original atmosphere of the "Bull's Head." The adoption of the old name may be the cause of the resumption of casual literary visits and discussions that were the hopes of the founder. It is certain, however, that the weekly readings have also contributed to re-establishing the "Bull's Head" on the basis that Howard Mumford Jones conceived it.

Intramural Schedule

4:00 p. m.—(1) Carr vs. New Dorms; (2) Steele vs. Swain Hall; (3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi.
5:00 p. m.—(1) Mangum vs. Everett; (2) Independents vs. Manly.

Kappa Alpha in a closely contested setto, 3-2 in first downs. Bill Markham, George Wilson, and Nick Rhawn played best for the victors, while Moe Morrison and Bill Binder were the most effective Kappa Alpha players.

Tulane's Great Team Suffers Elimination From Conference

Loss of Captain, Star Halfback and Coach Has Disastrous Effect
On Greenies; Team Still Powerful Regardless of Defeat by
Auburn; Promising Material Ready for Next Year.

The King is dead! Long live the king! Tulane, the monarch of southern football, was defeated last Saturday by Auburn, 19-7, and that defeat eliminated the Green Wave as a prospective champion of the Southern Conference, but while the Greenies lasted they were great. There won't be many teams to equal the record compiled by the New Orleans boys, and even in defeat they are still among the great teams of the south.

Fate played its share in the fall of the Greenies and that share was a large one. At the end of the 1931 season Tulane hadn't lost a conference game for three years and had climaxed the streak by putting up a great fight against Southern California in the Rose Bowl game, but Bernie Bierman, who had guided Tulane through its greatest successes, received a call from Minnesota and left the scene of his triumphs for his alma mater. Ted Cox, who was assistant to Bierman at Tulane, took over the coaching duties and began to build another strong team, but Fate stepped in and smashed his plans before the season was well under way.

Many Stars Ineligible
The first blow was the ineligibility of Captain Nollie Felts, brilliant fullback, and that hurt, although Joe Loftin, a sophomore, wasn't bad as a replacement. But the second blow was too much, for it took Francis Payne, a fine halfback and great running mate of Don Zimmerman. Payne went out of the picture with a broken leg and left only Zimmerman and the 1931 ball carriers to carry on.

Graduation had taken the two sensational ends, Jerry Dalrymple, the all-American who was nothing less than a football genius, and Lefty Haynes, a scintillating pass snatcher who was considered by many as equal to Dalrymple. The replacements, Hardy and Phillips, weighed 187 and 173 respectively, and they were good, but they couldn't compare with their predecessors.

Aside from the ends, Cox had a veteran line which, incidentally, boasted the greatest guard in the south, John Scaife, a plenty of strength. The line from end to end averaged 197 pounds with Bob Tessier 210 and Tom Cunningham 220 at tackles, Winnie Lodriques, 190, at center, and George Tessier, 185, and Scaife, 212, at guards. The original backfield of Richardson, Zimmerman, Payne, and Felts averaged 177 pounds to the man, but now that Payne and Felts are gone the average has fallen to 173. Roberts has replaced Payne at halfback and Loftin has taken over Felts' duties.

TALK BY WRIGHT FEATURES JOINT Y.M.C.A. MEETING

(Continued from first page)
the quarter, he placed especial emphasis on the forthcoming negro football game for the benefit of the local colored nurse who is partially supported in her charity work by the "Y" cabinets. This game, which is scheduled some time after Thanksgiving, will be played between the Orange County Training School and an opponent yet to be selected. During the halves there is to be a comic act by local negroes.

Comer also announced that the Sedalia Singers, colored choir from the Palmer Memorial Institute near Greensboro, would appear here in a concert Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

These two projects are parts of the program of the interracial committee of the "Y" which is attempting to effect an interchange of talents and benefits between local colored people and the Y. M. C. A.

UNUSUAL MATCH PLAY FEATURED AT LOCAL CLUB

Teams Composed of Inexperienced and Experienced Players to Oppose Each Other.

The Chapel Hill country club has released the pairings for the golf tournament it is sponsoring this afternoon. The matches between the teams, each of which made up of one experienced player and one inexperienced player, and plays only one ball, will begin at 2:00 o'clock, and the various teams will tee off at five-minute intervals.

A great deal of interest has been shown in this contest as attested by the fact that 102 persons have entered. The nature of the tournament promises to offer many amusing situations.

In case of rain, the event will be postponed until the next fair day.


Schedule

The Winslow-Peacock vs. Fenger-Plyer match will begin the tourney at 2:00 o'clock, and will be followed by Howell-Olive vs. MacKinney-Mangum; Hudson-W. J. Miller vs. Evans-Basnigh; Neal-Blocksidge vs. Bullitt-Pugh; W. B. Abernethy-Madry vs. Andrews-Dr. Clark; G. M. Hill-Connal vs. Connor-Butler.

At 2:30 o'clock: Henry-Harrer vs. Huse-Boggs; Bagby-N. B. Adams vs. W. Wheeler-Emory; J. Pratt-Lyons vs. Bost-S. Saunders; Sparrow-Burch vs. Suttonfield-P. R. Perry; Shields-Green, bye; Wagstaff-Booker vs. Caldwell-Harland.

At 3:30 o'clock: Cannon-Phipps vs. Utley-Harmon; C. D. Miller-Nathan vs. E. C. Smith-M. Durham; Bennett-Godbold vs. Cobb-Best; Dey-Wiley vs. Murchison-Brooks; George-Stoudemire vs. E. R. Rankin-R. W.

(Continued on last page)



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FALL PRICES ON FINCHLEY
CLOTHES, HABERDASHERY,
HATS AND SHOES ARE THE
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NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS
IN APPAREL FOR COLLEGE
MEN ARE NOW READY FOR
INSPECTION AND IT WILL
RESULT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE
TO ATTEND THE
NEXT FINCHLEY EXHIBIT.

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HOWARD DATWYER, Rep.

World News Bulletins

Roosevelt Predicts Sweep
Speaking before the cheering thousands that greeted him yesterday morning throughout North Carolina, the Democratic nominee predicted a clean sweep November 8. Roosevelt also declared that a country-wide approbation has come from both parties.

French Forget Debts

Discussion on foreign affairs, including debts owed to the United States, was postponed after the chamber of deputies resumed its sessions yesterday. This action made the question of debts not likely to be reached until after the American elections are held.

Japan to Offer Own Plan

Japan has decided to propose her own comprehensive scheme for reduction of naval armament conference at Geneva, a high official told the Associated Press yesterday.

Lindberghs Name Baby

The *World-Telegram* (New York) said yesterday that the second son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh has been named Jon Morrow Lindbergh. It is said that the name Jon was chosen for a Scandinavian forebear of Colonel Lindbergh. Morrow is Mrs. Lindbergh's maiden name.

Jobless March on London

About a thousand jobless "hunger marchers" closed in upon London yesterday to present demands for abolition of the "means test" which obliges every recipient of the Dole to prove that he has no other means of support.

President Graham Returns

President Frank Graham returns today from Leaksville where he addressed an inter-city meeting of the Rotary club.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will speak to a meeting of the Henderson district of library associations in Henderson Friday.

LEE IS NAMED ARMOUR HEAD

**Former Stenographer Chosen
As President of Packing
Firm in Chicago**

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The firm of Armour and company, packers, today was headed by T. George Lee, a former stenographer, whose election to the presidency was followed almost immediately by the resignation of Philip D. Armour, III, first vice president and member of the company's board of directors.

Thus executive control of Armour and company, which for 63 years has had some member of the famous family in an official position, passed completely into the hands of others.

Stenographic skill has proved to be of inestimable value to thousands of young men and women in their upward climb.

A secretarial position, instead of being a mere clerk's job with no prospects of advancement, is a position in which one can advance rapidly, as did T. George Lee.

When a manager for a new department is needed, or when a great executive drops out, it is natural for the board of directors to turn to someone who knows all the details of the business—and the shorthand secretary is the logical candidate.

The fact that shorthand was used and recommended by such men as Woodrow Wilson, Elihu Root, George Cortelyou, Edward Bok, Herbert Hoover, and others shows that it is not merely the equipment for a clerkship. It is greatly useful to a man in any profession, even to the president of the United States. And through the efforts of Jno. Robert Gregg and his advisers the science and art of shorthand has been made easier to learn and faster to write than ever before.

Expert instruction in Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, and Secretarial Bookkeeping is now available afternoons and evenings in Carolina Commercial College, Hill Building, above Durham Dairy Products.

Tuition rates \$6 to \$10 a month according to hours of instruction.—adv.

MAGAZINE WRITERS TO MEET FOR DISCUSSION

Contributors to Sunday's issue of the *Carolina Magazine*, together with others who consider contributing will meet with the editor, Robert Barnett, in room 207 of Graham Memorial at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

The meeting is called for the purpose of outlining the plans for the forthcoming issues of the periodical, for discussing magazine standards, and for evoking criticism of the issues already on file for the current year.

Imposter Perpetrates Big Hoax On Students

(Continued from first page)

up all the "dope" Metzger was pouring out. A mattress was on the floor so that the big all-American wouldn't throw the boys too hard. Wide open mouths and eager eyes followed each and every move. Bill Reid, freshman candidate for center, was the most ardent listener and worked endlessly on the little suggestions that the football wonder made.

The imposter was asked why he did not go out and work with the varsity and help Coach Collins. To this, he answered that he and Collins were not close friends and that since he was considering coaching next year at the Agriculture and Training school near Greensboro, a colored institution, it might appear that he was down here to take Coach Collins' place after a short stay in Greensboro.

Mystery Clears

The alias Metzger was to leave Monday morning and go back to Greensboro and see Steve's father and then go on to Washington where he was to play professional football. Douglas came back to his room during chapel period and no Metzger. In the meantime Coach Howard had cleared the mystery by saying the real Bert Metzger was a blonde and very wealthy. This imposter was a brunette and professed to be poor. Douglas could not believe that it was all a fake until Coach Collins told him Metzger was one of his closest friends.

Steve was non-plussed, he ran to his room to see if he missed anything and found that everything was left as he had put it and that no money had been taken. Coach Collins called Mr. Douglas in Greensboro to warn him about what had happened. Mr. Douglas, who is a very prominent alumnus of Georgetown and a close friend of Tommy Mills, the Georgetown coach, said that this man had come into his office Friday and said that Mills had sent him down to see him about getting a coaching job in this section and that he was none other than Bert Metzger. That was enough, everyone was called in and a holiday declared to entertain the all-American. He was taken to the Douglas home and treated royally and sent down here to the game Saturday with the letter to Steve.

Identity Unknown

There has been no definite word as to who this man could have been. Bill Collins, brother of Coach Collins, said yesterday that he had waited in Douglas' room most of Monday to get a look at him, but in vain.

Education School Students to Gather for Meeting Tonight

At a meeting of advanced students in the school of education this evening at 7:30 o'clock in 201 Peabody hall, Miss Margaret Evans of Albania, who is studying here this year, will speak on "Education in Albania." All students in the school of education are invited, and the advanced students are especially urged to attend.

CALENDAR

Eagle Scouts—7:30.
209 Graham Memorial.
Education students—7:30.
Peabody hall.
Co-ed tea—4:30.
Spencer hall.
Carolina Magazine—7:45.
207 Graham Memorial.
Socialist club—7:30.
Gerrard hall.

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two)

develop a book conscience that would make it impossible for a young man to carry off from the shelves, without charge, any book he happens to covet. The campus librarians are wholeheartedly ready to serve, but they are helpless against the depredations of book vandals—whose name is Legion it sometimes seems.

E. C. BRANSON.

Dr. Manning Addresses Society

Dr. I. H. Manning, dean of the medical school, went to Troy, N. C., last night to make an address before the Troy medical society. The occasion was the annual district meeting of the branch of American Medical Society of Troy and vicinity. Dr. Manning talked on *Some Problems of the Medical Profession*.

Los Angeles "Times" Columnist Lauds Green

(Continued from page two)

they dash ahead and are graduated from college before they are old enough to know what it is all about. Short terms of rural school, some ill health and the World War delayed him, so he was twenty-seven years old when he was graduated from the University of North Carolina, to which he had turned when he came home from the war. Even then he remained there for graduate study and then went to Cornell. He returned to the University of North Carolina as assistant professor of philosophy in 1923. His first book of plays appeared in 1925, and ever since he has been telling the story of the people he knows best in plays, short stories and a novel. The latter, *The Laughing Pioneer*, is his latest published work. He is married and has three children. Since *In Abraham's Bosom* was awarded the Pulitzer prize for 1927 he has been famous, but before that such critics as Arnold Bennet had predicted important achievements for him.

He has demonstrated "the importance of being earnest," even in Hollywood. Last year he came out here, but declined to do certain things. Unless he could write a story sincerely he declined to write it at all, no matter if the salary per week was several times as much as

STUDENT BADLY INJURED IN COLLISION OF CARS

Ben Proctor, University student, suffered a fractured skull in an automobile collision on the Graham road Friday afternoon. His companion, Vernon Ward, another student here, escaped injury.

Proctor is now lying in a hospital in Burlington.

The two students, in a car belonging to Harold Glasgow, were carrying literature for a Socialist meeting in High Point. The automobile was stripped by vandals of tires, seats, and literature to the value of one hundred dollars.

Koch Speaks to Assembly On Carolina Playmakers

Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, delivered a short address to the freshmen at assembly yesterday. Professor Koch in his talk said that the theatre is irresistible because all persons are actors—all born with a dramatic instinct. He added that any civilization has been and is measured by the kind of theatres it has.

In conclusion he announced that parts in the Carolina Playmakers' plays were open to every student in the University.

he'd ever received before. So his contract ended. This year he was recalled to finish that unfinished work in his own way. Which comes pretty near to establishing a record.

UNUSUAL MATCH PLAY FEATURED AT LOCAL CLUB

(Continued from page three)

Linker; Paine-Fussler vs. Douglas-Wager.

At 3:30 o'clock: Bond-R. Adams vs. G. McKee-Sharpe; Prouty-Hanff vs. Woolsey-Pickard; R. J. Hobbs-Edmister vs. Van Hecke-Jenks; Crittender-Jenkins vs. Robson-Chadbourne; Knight-C. Durham vs. Thompson-Hamilton; T. J. Wilson-Sherard vs. McLamroch-J. M. Lear.

D. D. Carroll-McCall vs. Kaufman-McConnaghey match is called at 4:00 o'clock, and M. A. Hill-Lasley vs. Winsor-Mackie match at 4:15 o'clock.

In The Main

(Continued from page two)

for extra point: "It's a drop-kick—but it's a pass—he's running with it." *Grace Bowes, Phi Phi* pledge of note above the airport: Pilot, taking a nose-dive: "Fifty per cent of the people down there think we're falling." Grace, his only passenger: "Fifty per cent of the people up here think the same thing." *Mr. Tom Bost writing in the Greensboro Daily News* of the Tar Heels last Saturday and paraphrasing Iszy Isbell of the "Hitless Wonders" team of the White Sox: "They could not kick, they could not run, they could not block, they could not pass, but in spite of it all they were a hell of a ball team."

"What on earth are you up to now?"

FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color...you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. *They Satisfy.*"

The Cigarette that's **MILDER**
and **TASTES BETTER**

Chesterfield

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YOUNG DEMOCRAT SPEAKER ATTACKS G. O. P. PLATFORM

Graham, Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, Declares Republicans Incompetent.

In addressing the Young Democrat's club last night A. H. "Sandy" Graham, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, flayed the Republican administration for ineptness and inefficiency, and urged that all Democrats of age vote, and see that everybody else votes the Democratic ticket who can.

Graham, a prominent Hillsboro lawyer, who has often represented Orange county in the state legislature both as a representative and as speaker of the House, and who has been for many years a member of the board of trustees of the University, was introduced by Ed Lanier, vice-president of the club.

People Interested in Election

He opened his address by commenting that interest in the election this year is more widespread than in a number of years, attributing this to the fact that during days of prosperity the great mass of people allowed politicians to do most of the political thinking, but that since prosperity has gone the people have begun to realize the need for a change.

The Democratic speaker attacked the Harding regime for corrupt politics, and flayed Mellon, secretary of the treasury under Coolidge, for advancing his own interests while acting in that capacity by refunding forty-eight millions in taxes to himself, and a total of nearly three billions to companies in which he was interested. He expressed the opinion that under Republican administration the favoritism of big business

(Continued on last page)

SPANISH CLUB TO SELECT OFFICERS

First Meeting of Year Will Be Conducted Friday Night in Graham Memorial.

The Spanish club will meet for the first time this year tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock in 210 Graham Memorial. This meeting will be confined to business and the election of officers will take place at the time.

A new faculty advisor will be elected to replace Dr. A. K. Shields, who served in that capacity last year. The present president is E. J. Jaffe. The offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer are to be filled when the new president and faculty advisor are elected.

The purpose of the club is to speak idiomatic Spanish, and all meetings are conducted entirely in that language. All who are interested in Spanish are cordially invited to attend.

It is expected that club members will be privileged to see some moving pictures taken in South America by J. G. Douglas of the University geology department who was prominent in club activities last year. This, and several other programs of interest will be discussed and arranged at the meeting Friday.

Interfraternity Council

The interfraternity council will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial.

Tar Heel Staff Will Take Style Book Quiz

The reportorial staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, including sports reporters, and men working on the city desk will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in 205 Graham Memorial for the purpose of taking a quiz on the style book of the paper.

All will be required to be present.

The purpose of the quiz is to make sure all members of the staff are familiar with the style of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

GRADUATE SCHOOL ENROLLS LARGEST CLASS ON RECORD

Two Hundred and Forty-Seven Students Take Work in Eighteen Departments.

Enrollment in the graduate school of the University this fall numbers 247, the largest on record, according to a report Dean Whately W. Pierson, Jr., has just made to President Graham. The enrollment is made up of 180 men and sixty-seven women.

Those already holding bachelor's degrees represent 113 institutions, with the University supplying fifty-five of the total number. The Woman's college of the University, Davidson, and Wake Forest follow respectively as to number. Ninety-three students possess master's degrees, representing twenty-seven institutions, with the University again leading with a total of forty-six out of the ninety-three. Columbia university supplies the next largest number possessing the master's degree.

Subjects chosen for specialization by graduate students this fall are distributed among eighteen departments of the University, with English, history, chemistry, sociology, and economics supplying the greater number of majors. English heads with a total of fifty-three, history follows with thirty-three.

State Well Represented

Geographically, the enrollment represents twenty-five states and three foreign countries. North Carolina again is prominent, supplying 129 of the 247 students. Southern states supply the majority of students, although New York, Pennsylvania, and other states are well represented.

Of the total number of graduate students enrolled, twenty hold University scholarships.

(Continued on last page)

Phi Assembly Favors New Football Rules

After a discussion by Coach Bob Fetzer concerning the purpose of the new football rules this year, the Phi assembly defeated the bill "Resolved: That the new changes in the football rules concerning the kickoff, substitutions, use of hands, and the dead ball have impaired rather than helped the playing of the game, and that the rules should be revised to read as they did last year."

The assembly also went on record as endorsing the recent consolidation of the three state-owned institutions of higher learning into a greater University of North Carolina.

Speaker Dan Kelly appointed a committee to meet with another committee from the Di senate to make arrangements for the Mary D. Wright debate, which will take place sometime during December.

PI BETA PHI WILL SPONSOR SECOND INFORMAL DANCE

Sorority Will Play Hostess Tonight From 7:00 Until 8:00 O'clock In Union Lounge.

The second of the series of informal receptions instituted last Thursday by the Union Forum will be given tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from 7:00 until 8:00 o'clock under the auspices of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. The reception will be composed of dancing and entertainment and everyone is invited to attend.

The informal gathering held last week proved to be so popular that tonight the entertainment will be conducted in the main lounge to accommodate the crowd. These receptions, begun and managed by the Union Forum, are given every Thursday, and different organizations are invited to sponsor individual receptions. In the future various amateur entertainment acts will be given by University students from time to time as part of the programs.

The committee, appointed by the Union Forum to arrange the receptions, is composed of Tom Broughton, Simmons Patterson, Miss Eugenia Rawls, and Mayne Albright. The entertainment is open to all students, co-eds, and members of the faculty. The committee demands that all gentlemen wear coats and ties.

MEMORIAL HALL ORGAN OBTAINED THROUGH EFFORTS OF E. C. SMITH

Instrument, Rendered Valueless to Greensboro Theatre by Use Of "Canned" Music, Brought to Chapel Hill by Manager of Local Playhouse With Aid of Friends of University.

The curiosity of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the local Publix-Kinney theatre, resulted in the installation of an organ in the new Memorial hall. However, it was also his unfailing interest in the University's progress and comfort that made possible the highly useful musical instrument. While inspecting the building shortly after its completion in the summer of 1931, he wondered whether it was to be equipped with an organ or was to remain without one as had the old Memorial hall.

Accordingly, he visited the office of Business Manager Charles T. Woollen and learned that there was no intention on the part of the University to install such an instrument. Immediately, Manager Smith inquired whether the University would accept one as a gift if he could arrange it. He was assured that the gift would be accepted with pleasure and gratitude.

Organ Unused for Some Time

When he intimated the possibility of securing an organ gratis, he was thinking of one which his company had used in its Greensboro theatre, but which had fallen into disuse since the advent of the talking pictures. Due to the value of this organ, a month of negotiation was necessary before the final transaction was completed.

The agreement reached provided that the University was to furnish the funds for its arrangement in the local auditorium. Even this requirement impeded the progress, for the budget cutting a year ago permitted no funds for such work. Thus, the parts of the organ lay untouched in the wings of the stage of Memorial hall long before the formal dedication in fall of 1931. Contributions from

DI URGES CHANGE IN PURCHASE OF SEASON TICKETS

Six Men Are Accepted Into Body at Meeting Conducted Last Tuesday Night.

Six men were initiated into the Dialectic senate at its weekly meeting Tuesday night. The new initiates are: David Scott, Phillips Russell, Hugh Daley, James Keel, Edgar Hamilton, and Luther Brooks.

Senator McKee read a letter to the senate from Professor J. F. Dashiell requesting the use of the senate hall as a meeting place for his psychology group. A motion favoring such action was passed.

An amendment to the constitution was proposed by Senator McMichael. He advocated that an exception be made for fourth year students from the clause requiring all dues to be paid within six weeks of the opening of school. The proposal was tabled.

The most important bill of the evening dealt with the method of purchasing athletic pass books. The senate passed a motion favoring optional purchase.

A committee was appointed by Speaker Rose to meet with a similar committee from the Phi to discuss plans for the Mary D. Wright debate. Members of the committee were: Bill Eddlema, chairman; Billy McKee, and H. T. Lyon.

Sophomores Released From Friday Assembly

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, announced yesterday that members of the sophomore class will be required to attend assembly exercises only on Mondays for the remainder of this quarter except on occasional Fridays when special programs lead to a called meeting, or some special reason makes it necessary to assemble. On such occasions, notice will be given in advance. This change will go into effect beginning today.

NOVEMBER 1 SET AS DEADLINE FOR ANNUAL PICTURES

Pictures of Juniors and Seniors Must Be in Hands of Photographers at This Date.

With the rapid approach of the deadline, November 1, at which all pictures of juniors and seniors must be in the hands of the photographers. The Yackety Yack staff is making a final appeal to the members of the two upper classes to attend to this duty. The photographer's fee is included in the class dues and it is but logical that the pictures be taken.

At the present time there are still many persons who have failed to make appointments with the photographer. In order to remedy this situation the staff of the annual has sent letters to the fraternities whose men have not yet had appointments made. It is requested that the lodges deal with this matter at their meetings.

Requests Made

Those men in the dormitories who have neglected to attend to their pictures are being seen personally by members of the staff. Students in town are being sent personal cards admonishing them to hasten their picture appointments.

Underclassmen who are members of fraternities should make appointments with representatives in their respective houses for the taking of pictures. These pictures have not been paid for in class dues, and hence a fee of one dollar and a half will be paid. It is urged that these pictures be taken at the earliest convenience.

No pictures of juniors or seniors will be able to be placed in their respective sections of the Yackety Yack after November 1 because the pictures will be in the hands of the engravers on the following day.

Wilmington Club Will Not Convene Tonight

There will be no meeting of the Wilmington club tonight, according to H. M. Pickard, vice-president. At the last meeting it was decided to conduct gatherings every other Thursday night in Graham Memorial.

At an executive committee meeting which took place Monday a tentative draft of a constitution was made, and plans for the coming year were discussed. Joseph Newton, president of the organization, was chairman of the committee, which consisted of Mack Pickard, Erwin Jaffe, Alfred Miller, and Phil Hammer.

The club was formed to promote fellowship among Wilmington boys, and to give aid to all Wilmington freshmen during the first several weeks.

FEWER STUDENTS RECEIVE WARNING MARKS THIS YEAR

Several Courses Have More Deficient Students Than Were Reported Last Year.

Fourteen hundred and sixty students in the University were reported with mid-term deficiencies in one or more subjects, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Registrar's office. This number is 291 less than the total deficiency listing of last year. Remembering the difference in enrollment between the years '31-'32 and '32 and '33, a total of 1608 marks of W and X might have been expected on the basis of last year's total mid-term deficiencies. The list of last year showed 1751 such grades.

In several subjects, however, the number of deficiencies this year exceeded those of last year. There were 160 marks of X and W in history courses to 136 such grades last year. Two languages, Spanish and French, both caused more failures and near failures than in the previous year. In commerce, government, and zoology, more deficiencies were reported this year than last.

Math Grades Poorest

The department of mathematics showed the greatest number of poor grades. There were 221 students whose work in mathematics for the first period of study was failing or near failing. English was the next hardest subject, 169 deficient marks being reported. French, with 164, and history, with 160, were the two next highest subjects in number of deficiencies. Music and philosophy reported no marks of X or W, although in both subjects there were several such grades last year. Rural social economics has been passed successfully by every student for the last two years.

GRAIL PLANS NEW CAROLINA ANTHEM

Thornton W. Allen, Nationally Known Composer, Secured to Write Tune and Words.

There is a definite move on foot to have a new, distinctive, and individual song for the University of North Carolina. The Order of the Grail is sponsoring this project and has entered into an agreement with Thornton W. Allen, nationally and internationally known song writer and composer to write the anthem.

Wrote "Spirit of V. M. I."

Allen has been working on the plan for some time and has already submitted several melodies and words for approval and is still working on a suitable tune. He will be remembered as the composer of such college songs of triumph as "The Washington and Lee Swing," "The Spirit of V. M. I." and the song of the fighting Florida Gators.

It has been included in the contract that the song, once it is approved, will be included in Allen's song book of national intercollegiate melodies; and he also guarantees its inclusion in a national radio hook-up program.

It is to be clearly understood that this new song will in no way replace "Hark, the Sound," but will merely supplement it, and the two will go down in the annals of the University together.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
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Thursday, October 27, 1932

Handwriting On the Wall

Statistics collected over the past five years by Ben Husbands, assistant to the registrar, prove beyond the least shadow of a doubt that the mid-term warnings posted each quarter are accurate indications as to the students' ability in academic work. And they show conclusively that unless heeded carefully these warnings will finally result in conditional or failing marks.

According to the survey the fact is brought out that as a rule those persons making at least one "w" at mid-term will at the end of the quarter find themselves with an average of a low "C" on all their courses. And those who are posted for as many as one "x" will have an average of something less than a "D."

Mr. Husbands' tabulations also indicate that those students who are on the registrar's mid-term list seldom find themselves on the honor roll. As a matter of actual statistics, during the last five fall quarters, of all the persons receiving an "x" at mid-term only seventeen of this number registered a grade as high as a "B," and not one of these recorded an "A" on their courses.

Many students who find their names on this mid-term registrar's list try to make light of the matter without paying it much attention. Ofttimes even the professors will humor the students by intimating that mid-terms have little effect on the final mark. This fact is probably true. But it can not be denied—as these figures show—that on the average those students who are doing poor work at mid-term are the same ones who are doing poor work at the end of the quarter.

If these students continue to be posted quarterly, or even every other quarter, with at least one "x" they will in all probability at the end of four years find themselves unable to graduate because of an insufficient number of grades of "C" or better.

In view of all these facts,

therefore, it would seem wise for those students whose names are now on the registrar's list that they profit by the mistakes of their predecessors on the list and buckle down to some hard work between now and final examinations. Faculty members and students may contend that being placed on the registrar's mid-term list is not a sign of scholastic danger ahead—but statistics prove otherwise.

The Horizon Brightens

In the flux of conditions and consequences, the ethics of honor also change.

When the University was younger and smaller than it is today, the strictest code of southern honor was in force on the campus. Beyond all doubt, to cheat was to act dishonorably. And to act dishonorably was to be expelled from the University. Such was the strictest of the code.

As the University grew, this idea was forgotten. The tradition could not be perpetuated in the inhomogeneous thousands of students whose mere mass made the old system impracticable. In its place, a peculiar code of school-boy honor found its way from the schools into the University. Cheating became a legitimate sport and a favorite device for lazy students. It was, then, unsportsmanlike to report a fellow student.

Parallel with the new code, however, there was the unspoken conception of cheating as a form of stealing. It is manifestly unfair to a good student who works hard to have his ideas stolen by a lazy pupil on examination.

Such an act arouses resentment and indignation. No question of moral scruples is involved. So far, this resentment of an unfair practice has taken no active form. University students generally show the same discouraging apathy to campus governmental affairs that their elders display in regard to political corruption.

Such is the state and condition of honor at the University of North Carolina. But it will not always be so.—E.C.D.

Gone Are The Days

Regardless of the action taken on the eighteenth amendment, it is almost a surety that before many months have passed, alcoholic beverages may be had in many sections of the country without hazard of the law.

Both major parties seem definitely committed to schemes for making legal the sale of intoxicating liquors. The issue swings from a moral to an economic one in the eyes of political leaders, who hope, by either a plan of direct sale by governmental agencies, or by private concerns operating under close governmental supervision, and highly taxed, to direct the profits of the liquor traffic into Federal coffers, and, thereby, seal the widening gaps in our national budget.

No one doubts that such a system would constitute a step toward removing the disparity between treasury receipts and expenditures, but that it can have the equalizing effect claimed by its propagators, seems hardly credible.

To bring in such an enormous revenue, would necessitate an exorbitant tax, and would produce such a wide discrepancy between the initial cost and retail prices of the products effected, as to afford a very lucrative field for exploitation by organized bootleggers and racketeers.

To avoid such illicit competition would require an army of officers not smaller than that now mobilized to enforce the eighteenth amendment, which

would inflict no light burden on the revenue derived from this source.

On the other hand, if the government undertakes to preclude the necessity for such a force by underselling these highly organized bands of marauders, then it must be at such a low price as to render the returns far from sufficient to reinstate the salubrity of our economic system.

While forced to admit that government control of spirituous liquors has many wholesome aspects, yet the plan does not take due cognizance of the influence which would be wielded by a militant underworld, with which Federal authority has failed to cope in the past, and the plan, like all Utopian theories, when put into practice, will doubtless be very sadly emasculated.—W.A.S.

The Spider Spins Silently

Let no one be deceived by the apparent quiet hovering about Manchuria. The newspapers are printing only an intermittent exudation of news about the situation; there is little public interest manifest—even the so-called intelligentsia have branded the subject "out of fashion"—but things are happening!

When a campaign speech is made; when a fire razes a movie palace; when a football hero weds—that's news; but when there are little or no surface indications of activity, such as is the case between Japan and China—that's not news. However, one has only to probe behind the seeming quiescence of the Far-East to see the multitude of history-making factors at work.

Although little fighting is reported from Manchuria, it is estimated that there are well over 100,000 Chinese and about 80,000 Japanese troops awaiting duty there. Meanwhile the actual struggle between China—the yawning giant—and Japan—the strident Tom Thumb, has been proceeding apace in spheres other than the political.

China's boycott of Nipponese products is slowly bearing fruit. The fact that approximately ninety-five per cent of Japanese foreign investments are in China, and that Chinese trade in normal times constitutes a large majority of her total, makes it apparent that Japan's economic dependence upon her neighbor is all-important. Thus, the situation reaching the impasse that it has, the island Empire has begun to feel the pinch more and more each day. Already we find that the value of the yen has depreciated fifty per cent; already starvation, rioting and reaction have reared their ugly heads; the stalemate cannot long remain as it is.

Manchuria is a rich prize, but she also bears thorns. A territory comprising an area twice that of Germany, with abundant forests, rich soil, and mineral resources of almost fabulous extent; a province containing but thirty million people (although ninety-five per cent of these are Chinese and the Japanese population is but 200,000)—Manchuria is indeed well worth having. Japan feels that she must go thru with this Manchurian annexation, come what may. She realizes that a crossroads has been reached in her national existence, and that there must be no turning aside from her Dream of Empire. Well does she know that if thwarted in this effort, the growing strength of both China and Russia will become an unsurmountable bulwark to overcome.

Japan is taking the long chance. Will she realize her dream? Or—defeated by the very forces which she has engendered—will she sink back in-

to the position of a second-rate power, strength shattered and growth permanently impaired? —V.J.L.

Tripping Along On Trivialities

The campaign speeches of Hoover and Roosevelt have been full of promise for economic recovery and better times. Much has been said about federal aid, farm relief and attitudes toward the bonus demands. These are important issues, but ones that fade into nothingness in comparison with questions that have been practically ignored by the two candidates—questions of world conditions. There seems to be a great unwillingness on the parts of our leaders to face the present conditions in the light of their true origins, the light of world chaos and world disorder. It may be that American diplomats feel themselves inferior in ability to the diplomats of other nations, and are therefore unwilling to risk anything through any attempt to arrive at some international agreement, imperative though it be. It may be that America has not yet found herself able to discard the advice of Washington, timely though it was a century and a half ago, and remain strictly out of European affairs. If so, this petty and provincial attitude stands as a serious barrier in the way of international accord and consequent bettering of world conditions.

It must be realized that in the world of today one nation can no longer be an entity relying upon itself for support. With the machine age the nations have become more and more dependent upon one another, and the present world-wide disorder is probably due in no small part to the failure of international comity to keep abreast with international necessity. In Washington's day a panic in Germany or a revolution in Russia would have produced a relatively minor effect upon our economic order. Today, with highly industrialized Germany groaning under the intolerable burdens inflicted by the post war treaties, it is obvious that the American people having millions of dollars invested in German industry will feel the results of Germany's terrible plight. Founded upon the palpable lie of war guilt, the crushing German debt remains as evidence of the greed and hostility of the allies as well as an effective bar to German economic recovery and hence to any change for the better in the status quo.

The time has come when nations must realize that to survive they must cooperate. Policies of aloofness and splendid isolation are antiquated ones that must soon disappear. The day is here in which each nation must depend to a greater and greater degree upon the other and must work hand in hand with its fellows. The sooner world leaders practice mutual trust and mutual aid, the sooner will depressions cease and the world enjoy far better times than the lean years she knows now.—J.F.A.

REPUBLICANS PLAN TO HAVE FRAZIER HERE

Plans are pending to have Clifford Frazier, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, speak to the students under the auspices of the Young Republican club of the University. If present negotiations are completed Frazier will speak in Gerard hall the first of next week. A meeting of the club is scheduled within the next few days to arrange final details.

The Young Republican club is making every effort to secure a nationally prominent speaker to address the students of the University within the next few days.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

Since I was born on a Wednesday long, long ago I might paraphrase an old folk rhyme something like this:

... Wednesday's child is full of woe;
Thursday's column has far to go.

Or if I were a devotee of football jargon I might say that with only a few words down on this page there are still two pages to go. With a procrastination worthy of the proverbial Mexican I always put off writing columns until tomorrow. And my only interest in that revolutionary republic to the southwest is Stuart Chase's *Mexico* and a lingering desire to know more about those

... old, unhappy, far-off things,
And battles long ago...

For I still remember from undergraduate days that Goldenweiser said that many civilizations other than our own have achieved things of genuine and unique worth.

It was Somerset Maugham who interestingly observed that the best use of culture is to talk nonsense with distinction. . . . *Thirty Years in the Golden North* by Jan Welz, the garrulous Czech, reveals among other things that the first and last bath an Eskimo ever has is immediately after birth. . . . Hint to a fellow-columnist: You might re-name your "colyum" MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. . . . Proof-readers may be the salt of the earth, as I have heard, but when they turn my "diffident" Thomas Hardy into a person who is merely "different" I am prone to remark that when salt loses its savor it is good for nothing. . . . Without my window Saturday after the game "Asphalt Arabs" were hailing rides up Greensboro way. One smallish lad was not satisfied with the ordinary request for a ride. With a grandiose wave of his hand he begged in stentorian tones: "Greensboro, High Point, Salisbury, Charlotte!" . . . My pet abomination is to be traversing the main thoroughfare of the village and to see there movie advertisements on which actresses have been decorated with mustachios. . . . Incidentally, I'm still wondering who wrote the speech President Hoover delivered last Saturday night and who sang the theme song for Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through."

The worst pun of all times was included in the recent radio broadcast of one of the great refining companies which pays high for the privilege of entertaining as well as instructing the Great American Public: A certain Englishman was asked to leave an estate, more or less unceremoniously. He demanded imperiously, "Mahatma Gandhi and my gloves!"

Community Club Meeting

The Community club will meet at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Episcopal parish house. The American Citizenship department will be in charge of the program. E. J. Woodhouse will present a non-partisan discussion of the platforms and policies of the three major parties.

Editorial Appointments

The editorial board of THE DAILY TAR HEEL has the pleasure of announcing the appointment of Floyd A. Northrop, Jr., Long Island, N. Y., and Loren M. Joy, Brushton, N. Y.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Skunks

We note with a sigh for the good old days of the Winter and Spring of '32, that the famous skunk filler is now on the rounds of college dailies again, this time appearing initially in the *Princetonian*, who brought it to light from the files of *The Lafayette*. The skunk filler, if you remember the good old days, is a little story whereby some university, football team, or fraternity "has adopted a baby skunk for its mascot."

This time it's a fraternity house at Marquette university. Last year it was the University of North Carolina football team that had adopted a member of the genus *Mephitis mephitis*. We wrote a little piece about the matter last year charging the N. C. State Technician and the Duke Chronicle as the perpetrators of the original deed, but before we could get to the bottom of the matter, it had spread all over the country. For awhile it was good publicity, but pretty soon it became monotonous. Something like a chain letter.

Darb

For three years we've practically resisted the temptation to "go collegiate," except perhaps for the occasional sporting of a yellow-stemmed pipe. But the Inter-Collegiate Press people out in Kansas City, Missouri, have got us in a pretty bad place now, we'll admit. Sent out a pretty colored circular announcing their new "Varsity" Windbreakers which "are the new vogue that boosts school spirit and peps up the campus."

The "Varsity" Windbreaker is a sort of "high-grade garment with your team mascot or emblem embroidered on the back in school colors." It's a "dar" for campus and class room wear; "studies and co-eds both are wearing it;" it is a "wow for campus, field, and bleachers;" and besides "its a bear for looks and wear."

Personally the "darb," "studies," "wow" and "bear" specifications got us right away. The whole business brought back memories of our red hat—striped blazer—yellow tie—corduroy days, now buried in a mouldering pile of high school annuals.

Intellectuals

Plenty of folks who take their intellectual nourishment seriously have complained about a feature story on the front page of yesterday's TAR HEEL. The over-zealous feature board member handling a history of the Bull's Head book shop remarked that "... Although it continued to reap a profit it failed to realize the ideals given it by Howard Munford Jones. In that it was not conducive to the gathering of the University's intellectuals, last year was an unsuccessful one for the shop, despite increased size and scope..."

Now to anyone who enjoys his chapel hour "dope" browsing through the various volumes of poetry and prose in the Bull's Head, the above is nothing short of a slap in the face. There's nothing worse than calling an intellectual an illiterati, unless it's calling him a litterati.

Alfred Williams & Co.

Booksellers
Office Outfitters
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Stationery

GRAHAM MEMORIAL BARBER SHOP

Coach Collins Works Hard To Improve Ragged End Play

Tackling and Blocking Is Also Stressed in Lengthy Scrimmage Held Yesterday.

COACH BOB DRIVES LINE

Seeks Speed and Charge From Carolina Forwards Against State Saturday.

The Tar Heels were out again yesterday in another hard scrimmage that showed careless tackling and blocking. Coach Collins is not the least bit discouraged and is confident that his charges are getting rid of their errors now and saving the drive and power for the go with State Saturday.

The scrimmage yesterday was a long one in which the first and second teams ran against State plays and scored several times. Members of both teams showed scoring potentialities by blocking punts, recovering fumbles, and connecting for passes; the flashy sort of football Carolina has lacked all season.

Coach Collins is afraid to do any more heavy work between now and Saturday because of the risk of losing valuable men. He intends to stress passing and blocking today and tomorrow and polish up on the ends' defensive play.

Yesterday after the scrimmage was over, the ends were put through a lengthy defensive drill, with three complete backfield combinations running against them. Coach Bob Fetzner had the linemen and put them through their defensive work and work on blocking. Coach Bob is anxious that the line charge fast and hard against the State forwards and worked on speed at length today.

LARGE GROUP OF CONTESTANTS IN RACE TOMORROW

Annual Cake Race Promises to Be One of the Hottest in History of Event.

The complete list of entrants in the ninth annual intramural cake race was released yesterday by the intramural department. The race will be run Friday afternoon between the halves of the U.N.C.-State college frosh grid tilt.

This year's cross country run promises to be one of the hottest in the history of the event, and students entered in the run have shown some of the best potential material for cross-country and track teams in years, according to those in charge of work-outs.

Each contestant is asked to report any discrepancy in the organizations of their names as given below to Coach M. Dale Ranson at Emerson stadium as soon as possible.

Those who have completed their workout requirement in whole or in part are given as follows with their organization: H. J. Allison, New Dorms; Sam Atkinson, Aycock; W. J. Armfield, Lewis; C. W. Aman, Best House; Eben Alexander, S. A. E.; D. P. Bennett, Grimes; J. E. Barney, Sigma Chi; M. V. Barnhill; J. T. Barnard, Chi Psi; Tom Bost, Sigma Nu; E. Gayley, Jr., A. T. O.

L. W. Barnes, Grimes; W. Bynum, Sigma Nu; E. B. Connell, Everett; J. A. Crawford, no organization; W. W. Carraway, no organization; L. Conte, Battle; A. Cope, S. A. E.; A. A. Cohen, Aycock; W. T. Chichester, Chi

(Continued on last page)

Basketball Managerships

All sophomores interested in going out for basketball managership have been requested to see Arlindo Cate at the Sigma Chi house this afternoon between 3:30 and 5:00 o'clock.

I Only Heard

by MORRIS LONG

Looming big in the football spotlight of North Carolina is Johnny Branch's Charlotte Bantams, a professional galaxy of former collegiate grid warriors, who will clash in Durham at El Toro park this Sunday with the Ahsokie All Stars, whoever they might be. If you want to see Carolina's edition of Red Grange perform besides Ray Farris, Harry Schwartz, Roy McDade, and Potts Daniels, take the afternoon off and see the skirmish.

Did you know that Montgomery of Columbia, second highest scorer in the east, has a brother on the yearling grid squad here in school—that Duke has seven men instructing line candidates—that Harry Mehre, Georgia coach, believes Pete Gracy of Vanderbilt will make the all-American this year—that Bozie Berger, Maryland's all around star of last year, played ball with the Cleveland Indians in the American league—that Auburn is the high scorer of the nation's undefeated teams—that an Arkansas high school has a lineman weighing 400 pounds and a 100 pound back—that Ray Poppelman of Maryland was dropped from the squad because he slugged a frosh in scrimmage the other day—that Ken Byerly, instructor in geology here was an all-American hockey player at Minnesota in his undergraduate days—

Outstanding teams in the nation yet to be defeated are Auburn, Tennessee, and Virginia Tech in the south, Michigan and Notre Dame in the midwest, Southern California in the west, Colgate, Columbia, Harvard, and Pennsylvania in the east. Auburn's toughest remaining foe is Georgia, Tennessee has Duke, Vanderbilt, and Kentucky as obstacles, while V. P. I. has Alabama. Notre Dame must lick Army, Northwestern and Southern California if she is to claim national honors. Colgate has Penn State and Syracuse to hurdle while Columbia has Cornell and Syracuse to sidestep. Harvard's "horse shoe" aggregation has Army and Brown to block her victory path while Penn has two tough ones in Pittsburgh and Ohio State. The experts call for Auburn, Notre Dame and Michigan to be mythical contenders but that's all right—didn't some one predict a Carolina win over Georgia Tech?

Coach Bo Shepard's basketball squad swings into action next week with three regulars from last year's southern conference finalists back—Captain Hines, Weathers, and McCachern form the nucleus of this year's team with Stud Henry, George Brandt, Bill Markham, Stuart Chandler, and Dan Jones, all lettermen, back to help. With a host of promising freshmen coming up, Shepard's second year as cage mentor should be as impressive as his first.

Intramural Schedule

4:00 p. m.—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (2) Question Marks vs. Old East; (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Theta Chi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Delta Psi vs. Sigma Chi; (3) Chi Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

PREPARES TAR HEELS FOR WOLFPACK



Coach Chuck Collins, Carolina mentor, who is pushing his charges at a furious pace this week determined to get the Tar Heels to uncork the power that so far this season has failed to function.

TENNESSEE AND AUBURN IN SOUTH REMAIN UNBEATEN

Mid-Season Finds Only Twenty-Six Teams in the Nation Are Still Undefeated.

Mid-season has registered its toll on pre-season dopesters with the swindling of the national list of undefeated and untied grid outfits to twenty-six.

Auburn's powerhouse has continued to mow down all opposition to set the pace for scoring in the latest tabulation with 181 points, while Columbia is but one point behind, and Notre Dame is third with 177.

On the defense Notre Dame, Colgate, Southern California, St. John's of Minnesota, and Wagner of New York top the list, all of these having uncrossed goal lines.

In the south Auburn, Tennessee, V. P. I., Centenary, Catholic university, and Johns Hopkins have yet to taste defeat; in the east Columbia, Colgate, Holy Cross, Waynesburg, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Susquehanna, Temple, Brown, and Wagner; in the mid-west, Dayton, St. John's (Minn.), Illinois Normal, Cincinnati, North Dakota State, and Notre Dame; in the far west, Southern California, Calparaiso, and University of California at Los Angeles.

Lott Defeats Harris In Big Tourney Upset

As the semi-finals of the tennis get under way today Lott, Minor, Levitan, and Friedman will see action.

In the top bracket Lott defeated Lovill, 6-1, 9-7. Lott then defeated Harris in an easy battle, 6-1, 6-4. These victories place Lott in the semi-finals. Minor will face Lott for a place in the finals Friday at 3:00 o'clock. The match will be the best three out of five sets.

In the bottom bracket Levitan defeated Willis in a hard fought battle, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2. Friedman defeated McGinn easily Tuesday, 6-2, 6-2. The semi-final match between Friedman and Levitan will be played at 3:00 o'clock tomorrow.

FALCONS SOAR TO HIGH RATING WITH MAGNER COACHING

Former Tar Heel Star Is Succeeding As Mentor of Mount Pleasant Football Eleven.

Jim Magner, erstwhile Carolina star fullback who won not only all-state and all-southern honors but who was prominently mentioned for mythical all-American laurels, is now putting his experience and knowledge into practice as he coaches the Mount Pleasant Falcon eleven to another fine gridiron season.

The Falcons have won five straight games, and are already making a fine bid for southern prep school honors. Their contest for this week will be with the Carlisle School, at Mount Pleasant, Friday.

Last week found the Falcons soaring on to greater prominence in their successful campaign when they downed Weaver college at Salisbury, 12-2.

Their consistent victories over fine teams has given them a fine standing by the leading sports scribes in the state. It seems that the leaders in the prep school race have narrowed down to only three, Mount Pleasant, Oak Ridge, and Campbell college. The crown for this group will be fought for later on during the season when the fast Oak Ridge cadets clash with the Magnerites.

Not only have the Mount Pleasant gridders done well in their percentage of wins, but they have hung up an enviable record by their high scoring tactics. The Falcons have counted 104 points to their opponents' ten.

The big cogs in the Mount Pleasant attack are, Stern, who has collected four touchdowns and one extra point; Rief and Griffin, both having made three touchdown trips and having converted only one extra point; Rohr rounds out the scorers with two touchdowns to his credit.

Rifle Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the rifle club in room 211 Graham Memorial this evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Tar Heels Will Strive To Break Into Win Column In State Game

ZETA PSI, CARR, AND STEELE WIN

Zetas Defeat S. A. E.'s by One First Down in Closest Contest of Season.

Two forfeits marred yesterday's intramural tag football program, only three actual games taking place. In these Zeta Psi remained undefeated by eking out a victory over S. A. E. Carr downed New Dorms, and Steele conquered Swain Hall.

Zeta Psi Scores

Zeta Psi's victory was by the narrow margin of six first downs to five, and was earned on the final play of the game. After being tied at 2-2 when the first half closed, the teams battled on even terms throughout most of the last half. Near the end, with S. A. E. leading, Zeta Psi rallied to tie the score, and, on the last play, Sam Hanff reached out to snare a forward pass for a gain of about twelve yards, a first down, and victory. Nutt Parsley played best for S. A. E., while Phil Sasser's receiving ability enabled Zeta Psi to gain its fourth win in as many starts.

Carr Triumphs

Carr, which is making a determined effort to regain its place among the leaders of the dormitory league, emerged victorious over a small and indifferent outfit representing New Dorms, 19-0. Larry Hammond tallied after catching a long pass early in the first period, and Carr was never in any danger of being headed. Lee Greer and Bill Anglin played well for Carr, the latter scoring his team's third touchdown near the end of the game. Shorty White and James Keel did everything in their power to stave off the Carr onslaught, but with a weak line in front of them, their passing attack was smothered nearly every time. White, however, got off on some sensational runs, although he never threatened to score.

Swain Hall Bows

Steele pulled itself out of last place and gained its initial win of the season by taking a 4-1 decision from Swain Hall. Steele threatened twice, but in the first half was repulsed on downs after a march from midfield had given it several first downs, and, in the latter part of the game, had a pass intercepted by Edwin McRae to lose its last chance to

State College Will Be Favorites In Gridiron Tilt This Week-End.

STATE SEEKING REVENGE

Carolina Victorious in Contest With State Last Season by Score of 18 to 15.

Riddled with defeat bullets but still courageously bearing up under the assaults of the big guns of the Southern Conference, Carolina's Tar Heels intend to start their annihilation plans this Saturday by firing buckshot into the flanks of the victory-hungry Wolfpack from North Carolina State.

Last year's battle at Raleigh between the two rivals ended 18 to 15 for Chuck Collins' contingent, but this triumph was only garnered by staving off a final State rally in the last quarter which came close to being disastrous for the Tar Heels.

State Favored

This year the odds of the betting gentry are in favor of the State team, their record of the season showing no defeats and only one tie, that with Wake Forest. Last week-end the Wolfpack journeyed down to Florida and conquered the Alligators 17 to 6. With a victory psychology in their make-up, State warriors will be unbeatable, so the Wolfpack partisans claim, but it is the contention of Carolina's adherents that an overconfident crew is the easiest to lick.

The scoreless deadlock between State and Wake Forest and Carolina and the Deacons put the two teams on a par, and though the Tar Heels have been on the short end of the score four times their foes have been first division contenders in the Southern Conference while State's opponents are far from that coveted rank.

cross the Swain Hall goal line. Clarence Peacock led the Steele outfit in its successful attempt to get out of the dormitory league cellar.

Two Forfeits Occur

Manly gained its first victory of the season when the Independent team forfeited, and Everett scored over Mangum by the same method to bring its record to two victories and two defeats.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Walter Win THEY SEE ALL! AND KNOW ALL!

WHY hasn't their story been told?

Silence is golden when a girl knows too much about all the famed high hats of Broadway.

By Louis Sobel

A Few Good Men Color

HAT CHECK GIRL In A Day

By Mark Hellinger

Sally EILERS

Reverting Ben LYON

Ginger Rogers Arthur Peterson

Monroe Owsley

Other Features: Act Novelty News

Now Playing **CAROLINA**

GLEE CLUB WILL OPEN YEAR WITH EVENT TOMORROW

**Selections for Piano and Violin
Will Be Additions to Pro-
gram in Burlington.**

The University glee club, under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, will present a concert in Burlington Friday evening. T. Smith McCorkle, violinist, will be the guest soloist. Harry Lee Knox will accompany the glee club, and offer a number of solos during the evening.

The program is as follows: *Reapers Song* (Bohemian); *Fireflies* (Russian); *Fight* (Finnish); *The Well-Beloved* (Finnish); *Finnish Lullaby*. The last three named are by Deems Taylor.

Ye Watchers and Ye Holy One, German melody; *Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming*, by M. Praetorius; *Adeste Fideles*, J. Reading; *Bring a Torch, Jeanette*, old French carol.

Toll de Bell Angel; *Little David Play on Your Harp*; *Swing Low*; *Chorus of the Camel Drivers*, by C. Franck; *Bugle Song*, by Arthur Potte; *Lift Thine Eyes*, by F. Logan; and the *Alma Mater*.

Knox will play *Allemande*, *Gavotte*, and *Musette*, by E. D'Albert, and *Polichinelle*, by Serge Rachmaninoff. McCorkle, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. McCorkle, will play *Gopher*, by Burleigh; *Serenade Espagnole Chominate*, by Kreisler; *Barcarole*, by MacMillan, and *Scherzo*, by von Goens.

Professor Dyer, who will speak before the music section of the State Teachers' association, in Charlotte, Friday morning, will go to Burlington Friday night to direct the glee club.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT SPEAKER ATTACKS G. O. P. PLATFORM

(Continued from first page)

has exceeded reasonable bounds. Turning to Hoover, he pointed out that the president's glowing campaign promises have gone unfulfilled, with the advent of the most severe depression the country has ever known. He stated that as secretary of commerce, Hoover's policy was one of encouragement to free trade, as conducive to prosperity, but pointed out that as president he signed a tariff bill which brought about a practical boycotting of American goods abroad, even where foreign nations failed to erect retaliative tariffs.

Hoover's indecision, it was stated, has been concealed very poorly by the appointing of committees, and the speaker cited the case of a man in the naval service who stated that Hoover was abysmally ignorant concerning naval affairs. Disconcerted by this attack, the president appointed a committee to look into his abysmal ignorance. He compared President Hoover to a new bridge over the Hudson which is dry on top, wet on the bottom, and faces both ways.

As to the question of prohibition, the Republican party platform suggests referendum. Hoover has gone a step further than that and says that something must be done about it, but fails to indicate anything definite. This was presented in contrast to the clearly defined statement of both candidate and platform of the Democratic party.

Entreating his listeners not to allow North Carolina to make the same mistake twice by casting Carolina's electoral votes for Hoover, Graham closed his speech by urging all good Democrats to turn out at the polls November 8 to vote the Democratic ticket.

CALENDAR

Law students—10:30.
Law association room.

Interfraternity council—7:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

Alpha Kappa Psi—7:00.
215 Graham Memorial.

Rifle club—7:15.
211 Graham Memorial.

Informal reception, dance—7:00.
Main lounge, Graham Memorial.

Redhead club—7:30.
Gerrard hall.

LARGE GROUP OF CONTESTANTS IN RACE TOMORROW

(Continued from page three)

Psi; C. Chapper, Manly; J. B. Carne, Aycock; J. W. Conner, Sigma Nu; Fred Eagles, S. A. E.; W. C. Durfee, Manly; P. M. Deaton, Pika; G. T. Darkis, Ruffin; G. S. Donnell, no organization; A. F. Davis, Grimes; A. L. Dibblee, Chi Psi; W. H. De Vane, A. T. O.; C. Dupree, A. T. O.

E. C. Funderburke, Swain Hall; D. L. Furches, Mangum; W. C. Finch, no organization; C. Fry, Phi Kappa Sigma; D. B. Fox, Old East; C. H. Fries, no organization; V. Griffin, Mangum; O. H. Garrison, Ruffin; E. T. Graves, Ruffin; P. E. Gordon, Lewis; H. W. Gwyn, no organization; R. A. Greenburg, Lewis; R. Goldfaden, Lewis; J. L. Gouger, Grimes; F. T. Glenn, Zeta Psi; O. A. Hamilton, no organization; W. S. Hunt, Manly; W. L. Hargett, Manly; R. L. Henson, Old East.

V. C. Hallman, no organization; M. P. Hiller, Lewis; S. S. Holingsworth, St. Anthony; F. E. Howard, Jr., no organization; R. R. Hochman, Lewis; A. G. Ivey, Mangum; R. L. Jenkins, Manly; Tip Jervy, Archer House; P. E. Jones, Aycock; M. C. Keeney, Sigma Chi; T. R. Kennerly, no organization; J. C. Kimrey, Manly; S. Kesselman, Manly; D. Kavanaugh, Chi Psi; W. D. Lowder, Carolina House; M. G. Lynch, Steele; D. J. Lainer, no organization.

A. W. Lowe, no organization; P. A. Lawrence, Chi Psi; E. J. Macon, Kappa Sigma; Alex Mark, Lewis; C. Matthewson, Best House; Henry Mayo, Kappa Alpha; T. W. Massey, Beta Theta Pi; R. V. McPhail, Ruffin; D. McIlhenny, no organization; R. M. Neel, Grimes; B. Napier, Best House; M. Olman, Everett; W. F. Parker, A. T. O.; H. Purser, no organization; B. B. Parker, Lewis; F. Parker, Phi Kappa Sigma; M. E. Pennington, no organization; J. N. Quarles, Best House; H. A. Rutter, Ruffin; B. Rodin, no organization; S. Robertson, A. T. O.; J. C. Robbins, no organization; G. Rogers, Chi Psi; T. F. Shuford, Manly; S. W. Sechrist, New Dorms; D. Snowden, Ruffin; Bob Sterling, no organization; C. Stimpson, A. T. O.; J. J. Sullivan, Aycock; H. Shill, Everett; H. S. Sullivan, Phi Delta Theta; A. A. Smith, A. T. O.; I. M. Shevick, Lewis; J. P. Strother, no organization; M. Schmukler, Lewis; M. Stoll, Lewis; K. Smith, Jr., Sigma Nu; W. M. Traverton, Everett; W. C. Thompson, Swain Hall; Nello L. Teer, Beta Theta Pi; R. Trubnick, Lewis; H. W. Thompson, no organization; H. L. Umstead, Mangum; J. J. Walls, Grimes; G. E. Wicker, New Dorms; J. W. Williams, Jr., Ruffin; P. V. Watters, Best House; W. W. Wilson, no organization; N. I. Williams, no organization; W. R. Worsley, Jr., New Dorms; J. Woltz, no organization; J. A. Walker, Phi Kappa Sigma; T. H. Whitley, no organization; W. Wilday, Chi Psi; M. B. Winstead, Grimes; W. H. Wooten, Grimes; and B. B. Yandell, no organization.

Wardlaw Will Play For Sophomore Hop

Tentative plans for the sophomore class dance Saturday, November 5 from 9:00 p. m. until 12:00 o'clock include the securing of Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra. The Tin Can, which is to be used for the function, will be decorated with the sophomore class colors, according to Stump Franklin, president of the class and leader of the dance. Invitations will be sent out through the "Y", and the dance will be limited to sophomores. Assistants to leader Franklin who were selected Thursday night, are Emmet Joyner, Frank Wilson, Edgar Broadhurst, Erwin Laxton, and Gene Bagwell.

Morning Watches To Be Conducted Daily

Commencing yesterday at 7:30 o'clock, morning watches are to be conducted daily at this hour in the room of Sherwood Barefoot and Dick Bunn, 302 Mangum.

There will be two scripture readings and prayers in the brief ten-minute session. On one selected reading there is slated to be a short talk by one of the participants.

New Supply Room

A new room, which will be used as a supply room, is being built in Graham Memorial next to the barber shop. The present supply room, which is on the second floor, will be used as a meeting room due to the increased demand for meeting places.

GRADUATE SCHOOL ENROLLS LARGEST CLASS ON RECORD

(Continued from first page)

twenty-six are holders of teaching fellowships, won in competition in which about 1000 applicants participated.

The graduate school has been fortunate this year in being the recipient of several attractive outside fellowships. Among these are the Commonwealth fund fellowship, the fellowship awarded by the state department of conservation and development, fellowships awarded by the Rockefeller foundation, the social science research council, and the Rosenwald foundation. Several industrial companies have this year established special fellowships to enable projects of research to be undertaken. Very recently, it was announced that the United States Naval Research laboratory had established a fellowship to facilitate an important investigation to be undertaken under the guidance of the department of chemistry as to lead storage batteries.

Koch Lectures in Raleigh

Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, spoke in Raleigh last night at a dinner given by the recently reorganized Little Theatre group. Erskine Duff, who was formerly active in productions of the Carolina Playmakers, is president of this group. Koch spoke on "The Contribution of the Little Theatre in Your Town."

MADRY GOES TO NEW YORK FOR PUBLICITY MEETING

Robert W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, left last night for New York to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the American College Publicity association to take place at New York university today.

Madry is vice-president of the association, which conducted its annual meeting at Chapel Hill two years ago.

The executive committee was called in session to select the place and dates and to formulate the program for next year's meeting.

Madry will return to Chapel Hill tomorrow.

SALLY EILERS STARS IN "HAT CHECK GIRL"

Sally Eilers' latest Fox role is the title characterization in "Hat Check Girl," featuring today at the Carolina theatre. The star portrays the sophisticated and self-reliant check girl at a big New York night club, and Ben Lyon makes an ideal screen partner as the Park avenue playboy who falls for her.

Ginger Rogers makes her first appearance under the Fox banner as Sally's companion, and much of the picture's humor is due to her efforts. Monroe Owsley, Noel Madison, Arthur Pierson, Purnell Pratt, Dewey Robinson, and Harold Goodwin all perform their roles excellently. The film was adapted from Rian James' novel of the same name.

A. M. White Addresses Chemical Engineers

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers conducted its regular meeting, the purpose of which was to show the freshmen the relationship between the chapter and chemical engineering, last Tuesday night. Dr. A. M. White, head of the department of Chemical Engineering gave a talk on the topic, "What Chemical Engineering Is."

Dr. White has been able to secure Dr. Webster N. Jones to be with the local chapter December 5 for a series of seminars. Dr. Jones, formerly president of the Goodrich Rubber company, is now a member of the faculty of Carnegie Tech, and is well informed in the fields of modern chemical engineering.

Assembly Programs

Mayne Albright will address freshman assembly today on the subject of the Graham Memorial.

Professor K. C. Fraser will speak to the first year men tomorrow on the interesting theme, "The Disarmament Problem." Professor Fraser of the history and government department is a recognized authority in the field, and has spent the last year in Europe attending the conference of the League of Nations.

Pledgings Announced

Zeta Beta Tau announces the pledging of Arthur Sinkovitz, Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Daniel Weiner, Boston, Mass.



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY

"Nature in the Raw"—as expressed in the famous rodeo cry; inspired by the picture in the July issue of the National Geographic Magazine taken at the Ski Hi Stampede, Monte Vista, Colorado. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

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FROSH vs. WOLFLETS
3:00 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

CAKE RACE
4:15 P. M.
BELL TOWER

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932

NUMBER 31

Hoover Wins Nation-Wide Campus Presidential Poll

Engineering Society Taps Seven Leading Students

Four Seniors and Three Juniors Inducted Into Tau Beta Pi at Meeting Last Night.

DR. McKIE MAKES TALK

Membership in Order Based on Leadership, Fellowship, Scholarship, and Character.

Seven new members were inducted into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, last night at the tapping ceremonies in the physics lecture room in Phillips hall.

The pledges, chosen by their scholarship, character, social standing, capacity for leadership, personal appearance, and congeniality with other students, are as follows: George W. Gorham, Jr., Rocky Mount; Leonard C. Surprenant, Springfield, Mass.; John A. Preston, Lewisburg, W. Va.; and Edward Brenner, Hendersonville, seniors; and Floyd D. Higby, Sterling, Ill.; Paul R. Hayes, Greensboro; and Frederick E. Culvern, Asheville, juniors.

Dr. McKie Speaks

Dr. George McKie of the English department was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Is the Engineer Human?" His address was most enthusiastically received by the audience.

Following the speech the active members donned black robes and hoods for the tapping process. Lights were put out and the new men were tapped and then escorted to the stage. After the induction ceremony the pledges were introduced to the audience.

Quality Stressed

Qualities of leadership, fellowship, scholarship, and character are emphasized in the selection of men into this order. The student must show much interest in engineering and must fulfill as high scholastic requirements as the Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued on page two)

LOCAL LIBRARY IS MADE CENTER BY RESEARCH GROUP

University Library Has Charge Of Collecting Government Documents for State.

The University library was designated this week by the Social Science Research Council, as the official government documents' center for North Carolina. This council has named an important library in each state to preserve and collect complete sets of the public documents and related material originating within the state.

The University library was selected because it already possesses the most comprehensive collection in existence of Caroliniana, including both official and unofficial documents. These are found in the North Carolina Room and the Rural Social Economics library.

Though the collection of this type of material for research purposes by libraries in the past, has generally been a matter of chance, social scientists are beginning to realize its importance and to arrange for its preservation.

Scientific Society Considers Programs

The first meeting of the North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, will take place Tuesday, November 15. Following a supper for the members, Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak.

A meeting of the executive committee took place this week, and the chief business was the consideration of the kind of programs to be presented the coming year.

Sigma Xi was formed for the purpose of promoting research in pure science. It is strictly honorary and membership is restricted entirely to those who have made some definite contribution in a particular science.

FORREST TO READ HIS LATEST PLAY FOR PLAYMAKERS

Eminent English Actor Has Had Varied Experiences in Many Countries.

Belford Forrest, well-known English actor, playwright, and director, has accepted an invitation from the Carolina Playmakers to read his latest play, *How It All Began*, at the Playmakers theatre Sunday evening, November 6.

Forrest has had a wide and interesting career in the theatres of both England and America. His first engagements were with a small English stock company, which he joined immediately after his graduation from Trinity college, Dublin, thirty years ago. He later acted in small parts with the great English actress Ellen Terry, and was for many years a member of the famous stock company of Osmond Tearle, father of Conway Tearle. With Tearle, Forrest played all over the British Isles and in South Africa. In the latter country he had many exciting adventures incident upon the Boer troubles. In his London experiences, Forrest once turned down a part in one of Bernard Shaw's earlier plays, because Shaw was then an unknown upstart beneath the notice of a self-respecting actor.

Lost Sheep is the best known of Forrest's plays. It had a brilliant run on Broadway two seasons ago, and discovered the young actress, Sydney Fox, now starring in the movies. The play which he is to read November 6 is concerned with the founding of the first professional theatre in London by Burbage, and will be of particular interest to Shakespearean students and scholars. The reading will begin at 8:30, and the public is invited to attend.

Spanish Club to Convene in First Meeting Tonight

The first meeting of the Spanish club is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 210 of Graham Memorial. The meeting will be confined to business, the election of officers, and the selection of a faculty adviser to replace Dr. A. K. Shields.

Regarding Students' Attitude Toward The Football Team

AN EDITORIAL

With three overwhelming defeats against the football team and only two ties, members of the student body are becoming somewhat down-hearted as to the team's chances for the remainder of the season. They are pessimistically pointing to the fact that Carolina will do well to keep from finishing the year in the Big Five cellar position. And some are even going so far as to predict that unless some super-natural forces intervene the Tar Heels will not register a single victory on the entire schedule.

But these gloomy pessimists are forgetting several important factors which have entered into making the season thus far appear so unsuccessful for the Tar Heels. When the fact is considered that in the last four games the team has faced without question some of the best teams in the South, the record is not as bad as it would first appear.

And even though the scores give the impression that the team was completely out-classed in three of the contests, a tabulation of the total number of first downs in all the games will indicate that nothing is further from true. As a matter of actual count Carolina led its opponents in first downs 51 to 25. True this record does not place the University team in the win column. But it is conclusive evidence that the Tar Heels were not as badly trounced as one would be led to believe after glancing at the actual scores.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL does not

intend to be a Pollyanna going around trying to make everyone happy and gay about the team. Nor is this intended to be a pep talk to the student body. But the TAR HEEL realizes the fact that many of the student body have not actually faced the facts in this matter squarely and have been unjustifiably disgruntled over the Tar Heels' showing thus far. And as a result they have not given the team the backing to which it is rightfully entitled.

So far as material is concerned this year's squad is as good, if not better, than any of those of the last several seasons. But no matter how good the squad may be, it can not be expected to achieve any sort of success when it is encountered on all sides by the scoffs and sneers from pessimistic students.

The team got off to a bad start by not living up to the pre-game predictions and giving Wake Forest the usual licking. Consequently a great many of the one-time supporters have tended to take the critical and pessimistic attitude toward the team. They were not satisfied to broadcast their feelings to their individual friends but have taken it upon themselves to condemn the members of the team to their faces. They intimate that Carolina this year has no team at all. And as proof of this statement these would-be football sages are pointing to the fact that the team continues to meet defeat after defeat.

But these persons seem to for-

(Continued on page two)

WEATHERFORD TO GIVE TALK HERE SUNDAY MORNING

President of 'Y' Graduate School At Nashville, Tenn., to Talk in Local Churches.

The University Y. M. C. A. is bringing to the campus this week-end Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school in Nashville, Tennessee; founder and builder of Blue Ridge, the "Y" assembly grounds near Asheville; and leading figure in the Young Men's Christian Association movement of the south for the past thirty years.

Chapel Hill churches are co-operating with this program. At 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning Dr. Weatherford will speak at the Methodist church, directing his message principally to students. At 7:45 o'clock in the evening Dr. Weatherford will speak at the Baptist church to a combined audience of the Young People's Union (composed of the young people's organizations of all churches and the "Y" cabinets) and the evening churchgoers. The public is invited to both of these services.

On Monday Dr. Weatherford will speak to University classes, to personal and group interviewers, and will meet the "Y" cabinets at 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

From here he goes to State college for four days of addresses.

UNIVERSITY BACKS WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC EVENTS

University Officials Support Division of Physical Education for Women.

Under the direction of Miss Gladys Angel of the University extension division, a definite athletic program will be inaugurated this afternoon on the athletic field behind President Frank Graham's house. This is the first time in the history of the University that any arrangements have been made for the participation of co-eds in athletics.

President Frank Graham has recently set up the administrative board of the division of physical education for women. This board is composed of Mrs. M. H. Stacy, chairman, R. A. Fetzer, Dr. R. B. Lawson, C. T. Woolen, R. B. House, Deans A. W. Hobbs, N. W. Walker, F. F. Bradshaw and Misses Sally B. Marks and Gladys Angel.

Program Mapped Out

The board has had two meetings at which a program was mapped out and a yearly budget proposed. A resolution was also passed asking for the co-operation of the campus committee, of which Dr. W. C. Coker is chairman.

Efforts are being made for the women graduates of the University to be eligible for membership in the American Association

(Continued on page two)

Republican Candidate Has Big Lead Over Roosevelt

Albright Makes Talk On Graham Memorial

Mayne Albright, manager of Graham Memorial, was the featured speaker at the freshman assembly yesterday morning. He spoke on the topic "Graham Memorial and Its Purposes," saying that the building offers a place for entertainment, and encourages entertainments previously not enjoyed on the campus. Continuing, he said that a building of this type must grow gradually into the life of the campus; and as the students have come to know the building and appreciate it, it has expanded, so that at times conditions are rather crowded.

Reverend A. S. Lawrence conducted the devotional exercises.

CLARK ATTACKED BY E. E. ERICSON IN ADDRESS HERE

Socialist Group Is Told That the Party Is Gaining Prominence in This State.

Dr. E. E. Ericson of the department of English told Socialists assembled in Gerrard hall Wednesday night that the rise of both the Socialist party and its candidate for the presidency, Norman Thomas, in this state has been due largely to the reaction against biased and unfair criticism of the party and its leader.

Sketching briefly the uphill struggle of the Socialist party in this state against anti-radical movements, the speaker charged that David Clark, editor of the *Southern Textile Bulletin*, succeeded in having Carl Taylor of State college discharged, ostensibly on the grounds of economy, but actually for radicalism. He stated that Clark offered financial inducement to persons in Chapel Hill who would give him information as to professors here connected with radical movements.

Says Attacks Aid Party

He indicated that the election board's antagonism toward putting the Socialist candidate's name on the ballot making it necessary to have ten thousand names signed to a petition supporting the Socialist party, spurred the party to activity and stimulated state-wide interest in Socialism. It was further suggested that the ill-founded attacks of Clark on Thomas, charging that he advocated atheism, communism, and free love, brought the latter many audiences who came to scoff and remained to pray.

"Many indications," stated Dr. Ericson, "point to a fuller appreciation of the Socialist party as an intellectual and social influence and to an awakening to the worth of Norman Thomas. The result of the straw ballot conducted by the DAILY TAR HEEL bears this out, as do many requests for Socialist literature from throughout the state." It was stated that the great mass of people are gaining a clearer view of Socialism—that workers

(Continued on page two)

Over Fifty Thousand Students in Forty-Six Colleges Participate in Straw Ballot.

SOLID SOUTH STANDS PAT

Roosevelt Leads by 5,028 Votes In South; Thomas Is Ahead In Five Institutions.

(Special wire to the DAILY TAR HEEL) Princeton, N. J., Oct. 27.—Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for re-nomination, polled ten thousand votes more than his nearest competitor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee, to win the *Daily Princetonian* nation-wide campus presidential poll, returns finally tabulated here last night revealed.

Final Count

The final count: Hoover, 28,180; Roosevelt, 17,712; Thomas, 10,490; and Foster, 715.

More than fifty thousand students in forty-six colleges, selected from nearly every state in the union, voted through their college newspapers. Results were sent in to the *Princetonian* and made public together with the returns from this university late last night.

Solid South Predicted

If the returns from nine large southern universities are any criterion, the south will again be solid this November. At the universities of Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia Military Institute and Vanderbilt university, Hoover polled but 1,136 votes while Roosevelt polled 6,164.

Ohio, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Smith, Cornell, Massachusetts Tech and Northwestern contributed the largest number of votes to the Hoover majority. Though polling a high vote on some campuses where in most instances he exceeded those of

(Continued on page two)

PATTERSON WILL GIVE ALL-REQUEST CONCERT TONIGHT

Memorial Hall Organist Comments on Number of Requests For Classical Numbers.

Walter B. Patterson, organist, will present an all-request program of classical numbers in Memorial hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"It has been an interesting surprise to note the large number of requests made for this type of music," Patterson stated. "Students, for all their jazz-minded appearance, are vitally interested in and appreciate the classics and semi-classics."

The program is composed of: *Ballet Egyptian*, by Luigini; *Erotic*, by Grieg; *La Cinquantaine*, by Gabriel-Marie. The selections from Tchaikowsky will include: *Marche Slav*; *Andante Cantabile*, from the *String Quartet*; *Ballet of the Flowers*, from the *Nut Cracker Suite*; *June Barcarolle*; *Chanson Triste*; *Le Lac Des Cygnes*; and *Largo*, from *The Serenade*.

Patterson will conclude the program with *Serenade*, by Schubert and *Largo*, by Handel.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
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Friday, October 28, 1932

An Ounce or So Of Prevention

In last year's campus elections Haywood Weeks, now president of the student body, made the major issue of his platform the proposal that a general auditing board for all organizations handling student funds be set up with its offices in South building. Now it seems that the general auditing board is about to become an actuality, for all but a few of the campus organizations have entered into co-operation with the plan and have announced their intentions of incorporating their auditing systems under this general head.

The transactions of many of these organizations are so few or are of so little relative financial importance that they would find it an unwarranted expense to conduct regularly an audit of their books. Those such as the Athletic Association and Publications Union Board, of course, maintain their own auditing systems. Under the proposed plan, however, the general auditing board will supervise and audit the financial accounts of every student organization. In brief, it provides that each may have its books kept and audited at a minimum expense, which is made possible because all pay for a common service.

Its ultimate purpose is to safe-guard student money, and under this type of system only is this assurance possible. No organization on the campus that cannot afford an annual audit is immune from the sort of petty graft that has been going on here practically unrestricted for years. Pilfering from student money, misappropriation, can hardly be dignified by calling it embezzlement, but in spite of the meanness of its proportions it has been a source of constant leakage. The student body, whether it knows it or not, has been paying for more than it's been getting. Up until now action taken by the University has been to punish the offender rather than to prevent the offense.

But by demanding an accounting for every cent of student money, the general auditing board assures all undergrad-

uates that their funds are not being misappropriated for dubious purposes—or to use a less polite term—stolen. When once the general auditing board secures the co-operation of every campus organization, it will correct this deficiency. And to this end it deserves the full support and endorsement of the student body.—A.T.D.

Carolina's Gentlemen

At the football game on Saturday, there was an exhibition of ungentlemanly behavior such as was not worthy of this or any other university. It was requested on the loudspeaker at the stadium that people of the crowd please refrain from crossing the field and leaving by the south stands. This request came loud and clear over the amplifiers in good English. But a large contingent of the spectators ignored the request as if it were quite beyond possibility that they should be obliged or even requested to do anything to which the spirit did not happen to move them at the moment. Unconcernedly they straggled across the field even while the man at the speaker again exhorted the crowd not to go that way.

To any outsider, it would seem that there were only two conclusions to be drawn from this exhibition: either that the game was attended by a large group of foreign guests cognizant only of the Semitic languages; or that a certain group of students at this University were woefully ignorant of the most elementary rules of courtesy. The keepers of the grounds at Kenan stadium have been trying for years to grow some grass on the locker building end of the stadium. It is no wonder that their lack of success is exceeded only by their recurrent exasperation.

It would seem, then, that, being unable at this late date to train men in the ground rules of politeness, it would be well to reward such rude and thoughtless conduct in a proper manner. It has been suggested that the names of the chronic rule-violators be taken and that they henceforth be refused admission to the stadium at all times and for all occasions. Then, it seems likely, some of those people who suppose themselves specially privileged will learn to practice their obnoxious independence elsewhere and at other times.—B.B.P.

An Editorial

(Continued from first page)

get the class of teams that are being encountered. They refuse to give the team a fair trail. They overlook the fact that when the team members know that they do not have the confidence of the students and supporters, they are naturally unwilling to put up the fight that they otherwise would. When the members of the team do have this confidence, and know it, they have a standard which they must uphold, an expectation which they must live up to, an ideal which they must strive to make a reality. They are willing really to exert themselves and put out every ounce of energy that is in them.

There is not a single conscientious criticism that can be made of the team Carolina has this year. In fact there is little doubt but what the team's standing would be much better off now had it not had the misfortune to engage so many strong teams one after the other.

And if the students will but stop and realize this fact and give the team their confidence, it is almost a foregone conclusion that the team will have little trouble in finishing the remainder of the season undefeated.

CLARK ATTACKED BY E. E. ERICSON IN ADDRESS HERE

(Continued from first page)

are realizing that labor unions are a form of socialism, and that farmers are beginning to understand that cooperative farming is another form of this theory. The speaker expressed the opinion that Socialism is bigger than Norman Thomas, and stated that its success does not depend on the fact that it has a particularly forceful leader at its head.

"Farmers and factory workers are coming to recognize the capitalist as their common enemy," stated Dr. Ericson, "and they are turning to the party which favors 'land for the man who farms it, not for the man who speculates in it'. Since there is but slight difference between the two major political parties of the day it is believed that the depression is bringing about a reaction against the feudal system which is an outgrowth and over-development of the old capitalistic ideal."

"Socialism," Dr. Ericson said in closing, "is rapidly becoming more respectable, as is proven by the change of attitude toward Socialists in newspapers everywhere, and especially in North Carolina, and as is shown by the increasing interest in Norman Thomas and the Socialist party which is being evidenced on all sides."

Engineering Society Taps Seven Students

(Continued from first page)

society requires. The national society was founded at Lehigh university in 1885 with the purpose of marking in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor on their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering schools of the country.

The local chapter was established here in 1928 as one of the two chapters in North Carolina, the other being at State college in Raleigh.

UNIVERSITY BACKS WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC EVENTS

(Continued from first page)

tion of University Women. One of the most important requirements for membership in this organization is a well organized athletic program.

The field opposite the arboretum has been obtained for this purpose and for the past several days Business Manager Woollen has had men working on a plot of ground, scraping and leveling for a basketball court. The two tennis courts located there have recently been put in good shape. Practices will be conducted there every Friday afternoon by Miss Angel except

Hot! HOT! H-O-T!



Here's Lillian Bond—all ready to step out for a sizzling evening in her first motion picture, "Hot Saturday," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

on rainy days when they will be in the auditorium of Peabody.

Mrs. Stacy, with President Graham's backing and encouragement, has taken the leadership of the program in a prompt and vigorous manner. The Woman's Association through Miss Mary Frances Parker, has voted an appropriation of \$100 to the cause.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Republican Candidate Has Big Lead Over Franklin D. Roosevelt

(Continued from first page)

Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, carried but five universities. They were: Columbia university, New York university in New York City, the University of Colorado, St. Louis university, and Colorado school of mines.

Foster Gets Small Vote

William Z. Foster, Communist candidate, received his large total at New York university where he counted 138 votes. Fifteen universities—Dartmouth, North Carolina, North Dakota, Brown, South Dakota, South Carolina, Arkansas, California, Southern California, Florida, Kentucky, Wellesley, Amherst, St. Louis and Nebraska failed to give him a single vote.

The largest number of votes was polled at Ohio State university, where 4,472 ballots gave Hoover, 2,440; Roosevelt, 1,025; Thomas, 1,005; and Foster, two.

South Carolina, with 1,726 votes, gave Roosevelt 1,640; Hoover 77; and Thomas nine.

A complete tabulation of the voting is shown elsewhere in this issue.

Buccaneer Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the art and editorial staffs of the *Buccaneer* this evening at 7:00 o'clock.

You 'cross' different kinds

to make a

BETTER KIND



HERE are entirely different kinds of tobacco.

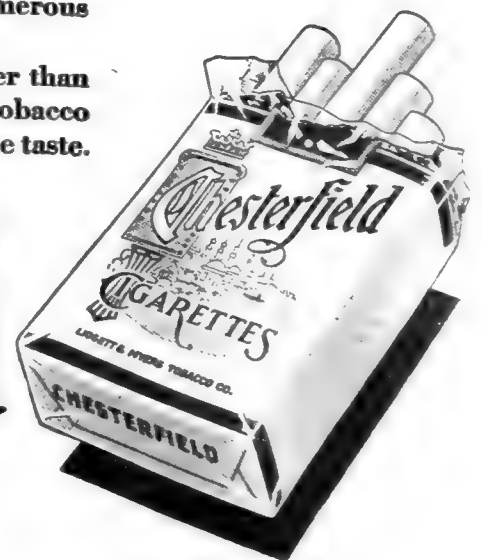
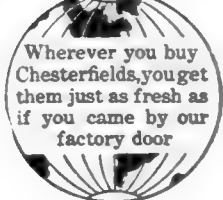
Blend them and you get a different taste.

Cross-Blend them and you get a better taste.

While blending mixes the tobaccos together, Cross-Blending "welds" and "joins" their flavors into one.

Imagine doing this with the world's finest cigarette tobaccos—many kinds of Bright tobacco, a great many types of Burley tobacco and numerous grades of Turkish tobacco!

What you have when you've finished is Chesterfield tobacco—better than any one kind, better than a blend of all kinds—really a new kind of tobacco flavor that's milder, more fragrant and a whole lot more pleasing to the taste.



Chesterfield

CROSS-BLENDED for Milder Better Taste

Ninth Annual Cake Race Set For This Afternoon

Intramural Event Scheduled to Start in Front of Patterson-Morehead Bell Tower.

MANY AWARDS OFFERED

Race Will Be One of Biggest Events of Year on Intramural Program.

The ninth annual intramural Cake Race is slated to start today in front of the Patterson-Morehead bell tower at 4:15 p. m., between the halves of the Carolina-State frosh grid tiff. Those present at the game will witness the finish at the half.

The course has been marked by flags for turns—white flags for right turns and red flags for left turns. After leaving the carillon the participants will go down to the Pittsboro highway, turn to their right and go under the underpass up to the Carolina Inn, make a left turn there, run down Cameron avenue to the Chi Psi lot, make another left turn, go down one block over the railroad bridge, turn to the left for the final time when they reach McCauley street, and go past the Pittsboro road and the Pittsboro highway up to the lower bank of the carillon lot, turn to the right and go down to Kenan stadium through the west gate and finish at the east goal.

All runners will be given a number, to be worn in the race. These numbers will be given out at the bell tower beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Contestants should be there as early as possible in order to secure their number, as no one will be allowed to run without a number.

Many Awards

The first ten men to cross the east goal in Kenan stadium will receive from the intramural department special medals for their work in the race, and the eleventh through the fiftieth man to finish will receive cakes.

(Continued on last page)

THETA KAPPA NU BEATEN BY BETAS

Phi Delt, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, And Old East Win in Intramural Tilts Yesterday.

Yesterday's intramural games provided plenty of excitement for those who took advantage of the opportunity to see them.

The Beta Theta Phi team continued its undefeated ways by downing the Theta Kappa Nu team, 13-0. Anderson scored the first touchdown on a nice run, and then dropkicked the extra point. Linker scored the second touchdown by intercepting a pass and running 80 yards for the score. The try for extra point failed. Coan and Hargreave also stood out for the winners, while Longest and Berry led the losers.

Sigma Chi Wins

Sigma Chi defeated Delta Psi 7-0 on a touchdown by Bill Wood. Wilmer Hines scored the extra point on a pass. Hines' play stood out during the entire afternoon. Henry also played a good game for the winning team. Haines and Blount played best for the Delta Psi squad.

Zeta Beta Tau and Theta Chi engaged in a hard game with the Theta Chi team having an edge. The final score was 7-0. Bennett scored the touchdown on a beautiful pass and Temple converted the point. McCollum and

(Continued on last page)

MID-TERMS THIN OUT FROSH PUGS

Intramural Tourney Will Take Place After Thanksgiving Recess.

The mid-term examinations for the fall quarter decidedly cut down the number of freshmen trying out for boxing, as is evidenced by the small number who take their daily workouts as compared with the two score candidates who reported for practice before the examination results were posted.

Allen Announces Tourney

Coach Archie T. Allen, yearling mitt coach, said last night in an interview, "More men are needed now that the mid-terms are over, for we are going to plunge immediately into heavier work. It is very essential that all men who are planning to make the freshman boxing team come out regularly. Not more than a week after the Thanksgiving recess, the intramural tourney will take place, and all men participating should be in top form."

Allen announced the names of a few boys who have been looking well in their weights. These are not representative, it was announced; since more than a dozen boys who gave their names for boxing are now out for football.

In the 119-pound class, Louis Barnes, Ernest Eutsler, and Harold Blalock have looked best. Among the feathers, J. Flaherty, M. Frucht, and Locke Craig are the best candidates. In the 135 pound division, Lane Fulenwider and Ed Joyner are the most promising battlers.

The 145-pounders have two likely looking boys, John Ogburn and Paul McKee. There is a general scarceness of heavyweights. Only two boys are out for these classes; in the 160-pound division, "Red" Mehafty seems to have the inside track while in the unlimiteds, only one candidate, Robert Henson, has reported so far.

FIFTY-SIX CAKES ARE SECURED FOR UNION WINNERS

Local Townspeople and Firms Offer Cakes for Winners in Intramural Race Today.

Fifty-six cakes have been secured thus far by the intramural department to be awarded to the winners of the ninth annual intramural Cake Race this afternoon.

The donors of the cakes are as follows: Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Mrs. Ashby Penn, Mrs. C. T. Woollen, Mrs. English Bagby, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. R. R. Clark, Mrs. Collier Cobb, Mrs. J. J. Dashiell, Mrs. Lawrence Flinn, Mrs. L. E. Fields, Mrs. Alfred Pickard, Mrs. W. L. Wiley, Mrs. E. R. Groves, Mrs. D. A. McPherson, Mrs. F. W. Hanft, Mrs. R. M. Grumman, Mrs. F. B. McCall, Mrs. J. E. Lear, Mrs. J. S. Henninger, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, Mrs. R. J. Mebane, Mrs. C. F. Murchison, Mrs. C. E. Ray, Mrs. Ben Husbands, Mrs. G. B. Logan, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Hobbs, Mrs. Richard J. M. Hobbs, Mrs. Chuck Collins, Mrs. Victor Humphries, Mrs. M. T. Van Hecke, Mrs. P. H. Quinlan, Mrs. W. J.

(Continued on last page)

STAR SOPHOMORE BACKS AT STATE



Pictured above are five sophomore backs who have been such important cogs in the Wolfpack attack which has been unbeaten this year. The Clippermen will be here tomorrow to avenge their stinging defeat by the Tar Heels last year.

LOCAL GOLF MEET DRAWS BIG FIELD IN NOVELTY PLAY

Two-Ball Foursomes of One Experienced and One Novice Player Attract Crowd.

One hundred and four players, the largest number ever to use the course, took part in a two-ball foursome tournament at the Chapel Hill Country club Wednesday afternoon.

The tournament was especially interesting because experienced players were in every case matched with men who had played before, or whose experience was very slight. At the first tee there was a continuous gallery of from ten to fifty spectators, at least half of whom had no conception at all of golf etiquette.

Smith Almost Safe

It seemed for a time that Manager E. C. Smith, of the Carolina theatre, had offered his prize of a week's pass to the theatre to every foursome making a birdie in vain, but the forty-eighth pair of players came through on the ninth hole with a birdie. They were H. M. Burlage, and Carl Durham. The prize to the foursome making the lowest score went to Utley and Harmon, and Phipps and Farborough.

All the other prizes, which were offered by local merchants, were awarded to the guests. In the first group the first pair off the tee tied the pair which was the last to leave the course. Dundas and Williams, students, tied D. E. Peacock and R. S. Winslow. The third prize went to L. C. MacKinney and Dr. C. S. Mangum. For the fourth prize, J. C. Lyons and Joe Pratt a student, tied M. A. Hill and J. W. Laslie, and A. S. Winsor and Dr. J. P. Jones.

In the second group, the first prize was won by Phipps and Farborough, the second by Harmon and Utley, the third by G. K. G. Henry and G. A. Harner; and the fourth was tied between J. G. Evans and S. H.

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA HAS BIG LEAD IN ANCIENT SERIES WITH PACK

Tar Heels Have Won Sixteen Out Of Twenty-Three Games Played With State.

Before the quest for state honors, which Carolina resumes this Saturday against Carolina State, a backward glance at the thirty-seven years of competition between these teams shows that Carolina has compiled a record of sixteen victories, four ties, and three defeats out of the twenty-three games that they have played. The Tar Heels have developed the satisfactory habit of winning rather consistently, but, after State's fine showing against Florida last Friday, it begins to look as though Saturday's game will be a real contest—anything but the one-sided affair that it has been so often.

The rivalry between these teams began in 1894, and it took seven games before State was able to even cross the Tar Heels' goal line. This first trip into the promised land took place in 1899, when the game ended in a 11-11 tie. After that, State failed to score again until 1919. Except for that tie of 1899, Carolina won every game from 1894 to 1901 by scores ranging from 10-0 to 44-0.

In 1904 and '05, the Wolf Pack held matters to a scoreless tie; but after the latter meeting, a break in relations followed and State had to wait until after the war to register their first victory.

Carolina won the first post-war game 13-12, but State took the 1920 edition 13-3. Dick Gurley, Lenoir Rhyne coach, led State to that victory. "Runt" Lowe saved the Tar Heels from a shut-out by kicking a field goal; but, the following year, this same Lowe fumbled and permitted Faucette of State to run fifty yards for a touchdown and a 7-3 victory for the Wolf Pack.

Mac Gray Stars In 1922, Monk MacDonald

TAR BABIES MEET STATE FRESHMEN AT KENAN TODAY

Undefeated and Untied Freshman Team Takes on Strong Tech Eleven at 3:00.

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

| State Frosh | Carolina Frosh |
|-------------|----------------|
| Davis | Le. Denti |
| Roessler | It. Millaway |
| Brown | lg. Shipman |
| Sabol | c. Yoder |
| Fortune | r.g. Harrell |
| Overcaste | r.t. Watkins |
| Nicholson | r.e. Brown |
| Raines | q.b. Womble |
| Margolis | l.h. Snyder |
| Womble | r.h. Pendleton |
| Brinson | f.b. Leonard |

Carolina's undefeated and untied freshman football team will meet its third opponent of the season this afternoon when it takes on State's yearling eleven at 3:00 o'clock in Kenan stadium. The contest will be the Tar Babies' first test against a Big Five team.

The Carolina yearlings will be out to get their third victory in as many starts but will meet with some strong competition despite an early season 12 to 0 defeat which the State freshmen were handed by the Duke frosh. The Wolflets are reported to be a much improved club with a fine line and considerable backfield strength.

Coaches Howard and Sapp of

(Continued on last page)

4 YEARS of opportunity



SO MUCH can be gained from these undergraduate years. Campus leadership. Classroom scholarship. Lifelong friendships. Energy and health are important assets for the man who would get the most from these years.

Too often constipation is permitted to sap health and undermine vitality. It can become a serious handicap.

A delicious cereal will overcome this condition. Two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will promote regular habits. ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk," vitamin B and iron. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN



Look Your Best For The Game---By Letting Us Do Your Work

Dry Cleaning — Pressing — Altering

JOHNSON-PREVOST DRY CLEANING CO.

PHONE 7011 FOR HAPPY—SNAPPY—SERVICE

World News Bulletins

Power Companies Make Proposal

North Carolina's four major power companies yesterday proposed to the state corporation commission that they voluntarily reduce their rates for domestic electric service, but two of them sought to make the lower schedule probationary.

U. S. Ready to Match Navies

A navy built to the London treaty limit and "equal to that of the most powerful in the world" is considered by President Hoover a necessity if arms limitation efforts fail.

Unemployed Riot in London

Rioting unemployed, yelling defiance at the police, participated in the most serious disturbance of this kind that London has seen in years. Two thousand people marched through the streets of England's capital yesterday crying for bread. The continuance of the "means test," a test used to prove that a person has a right to claim the "dole," was the cause of the disturbance.

Hoover Heading West

Turning all else aside, President Hoover prepared yesterday for his fourth swing through the west, beginning last night, and his initial invasion of the eastern section Monday.

Roosevelt Ponders Relief

With most of his presidential campaign behind him, Governor Roosevelt turned his attentions to a serious state problem, the care of New York's thousands which will be unemployed next winter.

Gandhi Stays in Jail

"Mahatma Gandhi, who was imprisoned on January 4 for reviving his campaign of civil disobedience, will not be released," Victor Willingdon said yesterday, "until he makes a declaration dissociating himself entirely from the civil disobedience movement."

Americans haven't changed. It was an effort to dodge taxes that made us a nation.—Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record-News.

OFFICERS OF CABINETS WILL DISCUSS CONCERT

The officers of the three Young Men's Christian Association cabinets will convene this morning during the student assembly period. Plans for the next week will be discussed.

An important feature of the meeting will be the discussion of the problem of handling the large crowd expected to turn out Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall at 4:30 o'clock to hear the Sedalia Singers in a concert which the "Y" cabinets are sponsoring.

Ninth Annual Cake Race Slated For Today

(Continued from page three)

The first ten men to finish will also have a supper as guests of "Dean" G. H. Paulsen later.

A cake will be given to the team having the largest number to start the race. Another cake will also be given to the team having the largest number to finish in the first fifty. All organizations having at least four men to finish in the initial fifty will also receive awards.

Intramural Scoring

The Cake Race will be one of the biggest events on the year's intramural card, judging by the large number of points awarded to the victorious teams in the all year round competition.

Each team entering shall receive 25 points. The team winner shall receive 25 points also; second place will be good for 20 points; third place, 15 points; fourth place, 10 points; and fifth place, 5 points. Teams having the most entrants in the Cake Race shall receive 25 points; second 20 points; third, 15 points; fourth 10 points; and fifth, 5 points. In no case shall the number of points to any particular team in a Cake Race exceed 150.

Librarians to Hear Talk

Miss Lucile Nix, librarian of the Reynolds senior high school of Winston-Salem, will speak to the students of the school of library science and the members of the library staff tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock in room 313 of the library. Her topic will be "The School Library."

CAROLINA HAS BIG LEAD IN ANCIENT SERIES WITH PACK

(Continued from preceding page)

shut-out scores but, in 1927 Jack McDowell, State's all star of all-time, quarterback, showed the way to a 19-6 win. The 1928 game ended 6-6, Mac Gray tallying for Carolina on a long pass in the last play of the game. This tie was more than atoned for by the Tar Heels who nipped State 32-0, the next year. In 1930, Carolina was one touchdown better than State, as the 13-6 score indicated, the latter team's six points resulting from Gurneau's long run.

Last year's clash at Raleigh developed into a genuine dime-novel thriller. Rip Slusser, Carolina's great halfback, scored three touchdowns in the first few minutes of play. From then on the game State team fought like demons, bringing the final score to the record books at 18-15.

THETA KAPPA NU BEATEN BY BETAS

(Continued from page three)

Neale also stood out for the Theta Chi boys, and Stern Straus and Myers played good ball for the losers.

Lambda Chi Alpha Loses

The game between Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha was the gem of the afternoon. The final score was 6-6 which reverted the decision to the number of first downs made. Phi Delta Theta was declared the winner four first downs to three. The game was an upset as Lambda Chi Alpha was thought to be almost a certainty to take the game. Moffit scored the Phi Delta Theta touchdown but failed to make good the point. Tucker was a big factor in the victory. Lothien scored the Lambda Chi Alpha score, but he also failed to convert the point. The losers had many stars, but failed when they got close to the goal line. Lothien, Blood, Sparks, and Batt all played good ball.

Old East Wins

In the final contest of the day's play Old East beat the Question Marks 14-0. Mathews scored both the Old East touchdowns, while Ellis converted both points. Barham and Fox made some nice gains during the course of the game. Strayhorn, Stone, and Beam bore the brunt of the Question Marks running and passing.

One game was not played as Chi Phi forfeited to the Delta Kappa Epsilon team.

Playmakers Seek Ushers

All students who have handed in their names to the Playmakers for positions on the ushering staff are asked to report for an important meeting at the Playmakers theatre Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. All Playmaker season ticket salesmen are asked to report to the business manager at the Playmakers theatre by Monday, October 31, at the latest.

Fraser to Speak Today

Professor K. C. Fraser of the history and government department will address freshman assembly today on the subject "The Disarmament Problem." Professor Fraser is a well-known authority on this subject. Sophomores are not required to attend the exercises this morning as a result of Dean Bradshaw's announcement yesterday to the effect that second year men will be compelled to attend assembly on Mondays only.

Senior Executives

The executive committee of the senior class will meet in Graham Memorial tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

TAR BABIES MEET STATE FRESHMEN AT KENAN TODAY

(Continued from preceding page)

Carolina will start their second string again today regardless of the poor showing they made last week when they began the battle with Oak Ridge. This team will be left in the contest most of the time if they are able to keep an upper hand. The first string, however, will be ready to go in any time the State freshmen seem to be taking the advantage. Sutton will be the only Tar Baby on the bench with an injury. The big fullback came out of the Cadet fray with a bad leg which seems to stay with him regardless of treatment. Very few of the freshmen, as compared with past years, will be out of the game because of mid-term reports. Although the offense is still not up to the standard the coaches are looking for, the Tar Babies have one of the strongest defenses that a freshman team has had in many a year. In their only two contests the opposition has been held to one touchdown and this was the result of a pass.

Today's contest will have a big bearing on the race for state honors among Big Five freshman teams; especially is this true in the case of Carolina. If the Tar Babies win this one and the game scheduled with Duke's yearlings, Thanksgiving, they can hardly be denied top position. An added feature to the game will be the annual Cake Race which will be run off during the half, finishing at the east end of Kenan field.

LOCAL GOLF MEET DRAWS BIG FIELD IN NOVELTY PLAY

(Continued from page three)

Basnight, and John Carroll and H. W. Jenks.

In the third group, R. J. M. Hobbs and F. H. Edmister took first place. Second was won by Dr. T. J. Wilson and G. E. Shepard; for the third J. B. Woosley and A. C. Pickard tied with Dr. W. F. Prouty, and F. W. Hanft and R. W. Bost, and Shipp Sanders, carried off the fifth.

Three twosomes tied for first place in the fourth group—Suttonfield and P. R. Perry; H. M. S. Burlage and Carl Durham; and W. M. Dey and W. L. Wiley. Fourth prize in this group was carried off by G. L. Paine and K. H. Fussler. The fifth was won by H. M. Wagstaff and W. J. Miller.

Fifty-Six Cakes Are Secured For Winners

(Continued from page three)

Cerney, Mrs. J. J. Schnell, Mrs. J. A. Warren, Mrs. E. M. Peacock, Mrs. E. I. Olive, Mrs. A. S. Lawrence, Mrs. T. S. McCorkle, Mrs. G. E. Shepard, Mrs. H. D. Carter, Mrs. G. H. Paulsen, Mrs. Giles Wood, Mrs. J. J. Keller, Mrs. C. R. Ledbetter, Mrs. Irene Lee, Mrs. L. J. Phipps, and Mrs. T. E. Hinson. Six local firms award cakes. They are the Hill Bakery, Carolina Confectionery, Gooch's Cafe, C. & H. Catteria, Swain Hall, and Harry's Grill.

Herman Schnell, of the intramural department announced that he expected others to be added to the list of cake donors also.

Professor Koch Will Make Addresses at Knoxville

Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, left late yesterday afternoon for Knoxville, Tennessee, where he will make two addresses. This morning he will speak to the students of the University of Tennessee, and this afternoon he will lecture on "The Drama and the School" at the meeting of the Eastern Tennessee Educational Association.

CALENDAR

Morning watch—7:30 a. m.
302 Mangum.

Y. M. C. A. officers—10:30 a. m.
Y. M. C. A. building.

Freshman football game—3:00.
Kenan stadium.

Cake Race—4:15.
Bell tower.

Buccaneer staffs—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Spanish club—7:30.
210 Graham Memorial.

Organ concert—7:30.
Memorial hall.

Senior exec. committee—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

CARY GRANT PLAYS IN "HOT SATURDAY" TODAY

Cary Grant, Nancy Carroll, and Randolph Scott have the leading roles in "Hot Saturday," today's showing at the Carolina theatre. The supporting cast includes Lillian Bond, Rita La Roy, William Collier, Sr., Edward Woods, Jessie Arnold, Rose Coughlan, 2nd, and Jape Darwell.

Miss Carroll plays the role of Ruth Brock, a girl who works in the town bank, and is chased by every lad in town because she has a reputation for being fast. Cary Grant, in the role of a wealthy young bachelor, becomes interested in her and invites her out to his summer place. Later, after the crowd has gone to a nearby dance resort on the lake, Ruth is forced to "walk home" from a boat ride, because the youngster has ideas that she doesn't share. Rumors spread to the effect that she spent the night with Grant.

DR. COLLIER COBB MAKES TALK FOR GEOLOGICAL CLUB

Sigma Gamma Epsilon to Hear Lectures by Many Eminent Geologists During Year.

The members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity, heard an interesting talk by Dr. Collier Cobb on "Founders of Geology" at the regular meeting last night.

The local chapter Sigma Gamma Epsilon was founded two years ago by representatives from the Bureau of Mines, the Bureau of Standards, and the National Museum. This society is established in universities having outstanding departments of geology, the only other chapter in the southeastern states being at the University of Kentucky.

Educational meetings of the chapter are conducted twice a month, and geologists of wide experience are invited. A number of geologists from other institutions and from the government bureaus as well as local professors are to speak to the group during the year.

Staff Awarded Passes

George Rhoades and Jack Lowe, reporters, and Bill Davis and Bob Woerner, city editors, were awarded guest tickets to the Carolina theatre this week for meritorious service on the staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Alfred Williams & Co.

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THE FORD EXHAUST

HEARD ALL OVER THE WORLD

VOL. IV. OCTOBER 28, 1932 NO. 19

THE FORD EXHAUST
Published in the interest of the Motorists of Chapel Hill and Vicinity by

ially low priced tires in stock and you will miss a great opportunity if you fail to have a new set put on your car at the low price offered.

STROWD MOTOR CO.
Bruce Strowd Editor

According to the registration for the period of October 1st to 22nd new Ford car sales are 71% of all cars sold in Orange County. Quality and Value never fail to be recognized.

Since our last announcement we have delivered four new Ford cars to the following purchasers; a new De Luxe Tudor Sedan to Dr. J. M. Bell, a new De Luxe Coupe to Mr. J. G. Douglass, a new Standard Coupe to Mr. S. F. Young, and a new 4-Cyl Tudor Sedan to Dr. W. C. George.

Have you heard about the Scotchman who was building a house and telephoned to the Masonic Temple for a couple of Free Masons?

FORD

Sales — Service

STROWD MOTOR CO.
Ford Products Since 1914

"Ford Products Since 1914"

They gave her a bad name ... and she lived up to it!

when her cheating found her out...she sought to make marriage cover her sins!

"HOT SATURDAY"

CARY GRANT
NANCY CARROLL
RANDOLPH SCOTT
A Paramount Picture

Also
Cartoon
News

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

CAROLINA vs. STATE
2:30 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA vs. STATE
2:30 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

VOLUME XXI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1932

NUMBER 32

SEDALIA SINGERS WILL APPEAR IN MEMORIAL HALL

Famous Colored Choral Group to
Be Brought Here by Local
Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow.

The Sedalia Singers, colored choral group from the Alice Freeman Palmer Institute near Greensboro, will appear in Memorial hall, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. This event is being sponsored by the campus Y. M. C. A. as a part of their interracial program.

"Y" officials have announced that there would be no admission charged, but a silver offering will be taken up in order to defray the traveling expenses of the organization.

Receive Praise

The North Carolina colored singers have received some very flattering comments from the newspapers in cities all over the nation in which they have appeared. The Boston Herald said: "Songs chanted in the hills, echoed in the valleys, stirring in the cotton fields, always on the lips the song, and in the song the plainness. This idea was never more beautifully expressed than by the Sedalia Singers' group at Symphony hall last night."

Alma Gluck and Frieda Hempel, famous Metropolitan Opera stars commended the singers highly. Miss Hempel, after a visit to the school, said: "I have never been so thrilled in all my life. Your singing of *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*, made me want to cry."

Carolina Dormitory Club To Be Arbitrator In Student Problem

Complex and Important Problems in University Will Be Handled
By Organization Composed of Dormitory Presidents;
Control of Student Conduct One of Problems.

Who shall have control of student conduct in the University dormitories? To whom shall the residents of the dormitories appeal when seeking adjustments necessary to their comfort and well-being? It was the complexity and importance of these problems that led ten years ago to an attempt at their solution by the organization of the Carolina dormitory club.

As in the case of the solution of the majority of social problems at the University, the formation of this club resulted from the direct demands of the students themselves. The organization, which is composed of the presidents of all campus dormitories, was a natural outgrowth of student responsibility for the conduct of the residents of the University living quarters.

Regulates Dormitory Order

The principal achievement of the club has been the regulation and maintenance of order in the dormitories. The actual control of the situation is placed in the hands of the president of each individual building.

This council receives authority directly from the student council to place on immediate probation any student who violates dormitory regulations. These include the principles of gentlemanliness expounded in the Campus Code and the pursuance of a normal neighborly life. Violation of such probation results in an appeal to the student council for the removal of the offenders.

DEBATE TEAM SECURES MATCH WITH GEORGIA

The University debate group has made arrangements for a debate with the University of Georgia, it was announced yesterday by W. A. Olsen, faculty head of the group. The date has not been set.

Representatives of the University will defend the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved: That the American Legion be condemned." There will be two speeches of twelve minutes each and a short rebuttal of six minutes. Date for try-outs will be announced later.

Trustees Will Meet To Elect President

A meeting of the trustees of the University will take place November 14. This will be the second meeting of the full board since the consolidation into the Greater University of North Carolina.

It is presumed that at this meeting the trustees will act on the recommendation of the executive committee that President Graham of the University be made head of the Greater University. It is also understood that the Tatum petition will be put before the trustees.

Forum Sponsors Dance

The Union Forum gave the first in a series of informal dances Thursday evening in Graham Memorial. Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Entertainment was provided by a trio made up of Wofford Humphries, Bill Alsbrook, and Claude Freeman.

FORMER CAPTAIN OF OCEAN LINER TO SPEAK MONDAY

Commander Hartley, Formerly
In Command of Leviathan,
Will Address Assembly.

Commodore Herbert Hartley, Commander U. S. N. R., will address student assembly Monday morning at 10:30. The Commodore has had thirty-five years experience on the high seas. For several years he was commander of the Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland, at one time the largest ocean liner afloat. It will be remembered that this ship carried 13,000 American soldiers to France on one trip.

The commander has entertained many world notables, including Will Rogers, Queen Marie of Roumania, "Bud" Fisher, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, with his interesting experiences and humorous incidents of the sea.

The speaker is making several addresses in and around Greensboro, and is being brought to the University through the interest and courtesy of Mr. E. M. Oettinger, of the Oettinger Lumber company.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT BURLINGTON CONCERT

The University glee club, under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, presented a concert in Burlington last night. Professor T. Smith McCorkle, and Harry Lee Knox, accompanist, were the soloists.

Members of the glee club who sang were: Clifford, Templeton, J. Parker, Pearson, Somers, Teer, Humphries, Barrett, Noe, Stumpf, Hunt, Stahr, Anderson, Goodwin, Sawyer, Midget, Isley, Wright, Farmer, Davis, Barnett, Davids, Brietz, and Mann.

R. B. HOUSE TO ADDRESS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

More than fifty librarians and library officials are expected to attend the district meeting of the North Carolina Library association today at the H. Leslie Perry Memorial library in Henderson.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will be the luncheon speaker. He will speak on "The Library and The World Today."

DR. FRASER TALKS ON DISARMAMENT

Half of Total Revenue of World
Used for Upkeep of Military
Forces, Professor Says.

"One half of the total revenue of the nations of the world is spent for the upkeep of war materials and armaments," declared Dr. K. C. Fraser of the history department yesterday before the student assembly in a speech on the subject of disarming the world.

"Great Britain maintains a great cruiser fleet for her vast colonial empire; the United States bears the burden of a large battleship fleet for communication between the mainland, Honolulu, and Manila; and France is armed to the teeth for the sake of protection," he affirmed.

Continuing he said that the problem of disarming fifty-five nations, each with different interests to consider, was a very difficult one to say the least; and he also mentioned the fact that

(Continued on last page)

PHILLIPS RUSSELL WRITES SKETCHES OF NOTABLE MEN

"Harvester," Released by Bren-
tano's Recently, Contains
Seven Biographies.

Phillips Russell's biographical sketches of seven of the most notable men in history made their initial appearance last week under the title of *Harvesters*, published by Brentano's.

The lives of Frederick Caesar, Leonardo da Vinci, Copernicus, Luther, Thomas Jefferson, Cortes, and James Watt are sketched by Russell.

The Foreword presents the idea that inspired the volume: "The men who figure in this book are those who began, furthered, or completed a harvest; a harvest of thought or deed, or both, in a way to influence human destinies."

Each Chapter a Study

Each of the sketches is at the same time an interesting narrative, a dramatic story of the man's struggles and achievements, and a study of the significance of his career both to his

(Continued on last page)

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS WILL MEET IN RALEIGH

The North Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will gather for its fall meeting Friday, November 4, at State college.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State college, will open the meeting with an address of welcome to be followed by speeches by some of the leading authorities of the south on electrical engineering. John E. Lear, chairman of the organization, states that approximately 250 members will be present.

TAGS ARE DISTRIBUTED BY SELF-HELP BUREAU

Automobile tags resembling a large copper penny and bearing the picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt are now being distributed to those desiring to become members of the Roosevelt motor club. The tags are priced at one dollar and are being sold by the students' self-help bureau. All money subscribed will go to the national headquarters to aid in financing the campaign.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL CONVENES

Red Cross Drive Inaugurated
And Discussion of Rushing
Complaints Heard.

An effort to improve the present regulations for rushing season was made last night at a meeting of the Interfraternity council. All fraternities were asked to hand in notes on any complaints they had concerning the regulations as they now stand, and if possible to include any suggestions they may have for improving the faulty rules.

A Red Cross drive was also started at the meeting. It was announced that at the next meeting the fraternities will be given Red Cross cards so that if any members decided to join, they easily could.

A further discussion was held on co-operative buying for the fraternities. It is believed that the lodges can economize a great deal if they buy together in large quantities, and thereby get much cheaper prices.

NEWSPAPER INSTITUTE'S PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

Plans for the next annual mid-winter Newspaper Institute will be discussed here this morning by members of the executive committee of the North Carolina Press Association and the University Committee on the Institute.

The officers of the Institute are: John A. Park, publisher of the Raleigh Times, president; R. E. Price, publisher of the Rutherfordton Sun, vice-president; and Miss Beatrice Cobb, publisher of the Morganton News-Herald, secretary.

Boyles Appoints New Executive Committee

An entirely new executive committee of the junior class has been selected by Clyde E. Boyles who was appointed president of the class two weeks ago by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy left by Webster Collett who was elected last spring but failed to return to school.

L. O. Tyree is chairman of the new committee which will replace the previously chosen one.

Adams to Deliver Address

Dr. Raymond Adams of the University English department left yesterday for the Flora Macdonald college at Red Springs, where he will deliver the Founders' Day address. The college is observing Scott's centenary, and Dr. Adams, widely known as an authority on the writer, will speak in connection with Scott's influence in the south.

Students And Faculty Recommend Gravel Walk To Graham Memorial

Although Report of Union Forum Committee and Statements by
Faculty Ground Experts Favor New Path, All Oppose
Paths Worn Elsewhere Across Campus.

That which has been a campus habit has become an official necessity. A drive by the Union Forum for elimination of paths across the campus has caused students and officials to express a desire for a gravel walk connecting Graham Memorial and the entrance to the campus beside Battle on Franklin street. The new walk would do away with the path which has marred the approach to Graham Memorial since the building was opened last year.

The grounds committee of the Union Forum reported recently that it was in favor of such a walk, but that it would continue requesting students not to walk on the grass. The committee, appointed to consider measures to induce students to refrain from creating unsightly paths across the campus, deplored the fact that short-cuts detrimental to the grass are used despite an extensive system of gravel walks. A walk to Graham Memorial, however, was considered imperative.

Lack Funds for New Walk

According to Dr. W. C. Coker, chairman of the faculty committee on grounds, it will be some time before the grounds department will have funds to construct a new walk even if plans to do so are adopted. The matter of a new walk to facilitate access to the union building was discussed last year after its completion, but on account of low finances no concrete proposal was acted upon.

P. L. Burch, director of build-

NO ADMISSION TO BE CHARGED FOR BOETHIUS TALK

Famous Archaeologist Will De-
liver Illustrated Lecture in
Memorial Hall Tuesday.

According to arrangements made yesterday by the Student Entertainment committee, the illustrated lecture to be presented here Tuesday night by Axel Boethius, widely known archaeologist, will be open to the public without charge. This announcement was made by Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the group.

The lecture was originally scheduled as an affair requiring tickets. As it was felt that comparatively few students are willing to pay admission to an entertainment of this type and as little expense is incurred in bringing the lecturer here, the committee decided to make the change.

Students who hold pass books will not be required to bring them for admission to the lecture, which will be the second feature of the series of entertainments sponsored by the Student Entertainment committee.

Boethius, who will speak on the study of archaeology, is recognized as one of the outstanding men in the field today. He is now in America at the invitation of the Archaeological Institute of America and, while here, will deliver a series of lectures on Roman domestic architecture and the problems of the small town of Rome in ancient times.

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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan Bus. Mgr.

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Saturday, October 29, 1932

Made Liberal By Comparison

The University of North Carolina is noted as, to use a very trite expression, the center of liberalism in the south. The fact that "in the south" is invariably a part of this phrase must give rise to the thought that the south must be in some way noted for an unliberal and narrowminded attitude. Wisconsin and California tho in all probability more liberal than Carolina are never spoken of as the centers of mid-western or far-western liberalism. It is an unfortunate fact that the south is laboring under a reputation for conservatism, but it is a reputation that is a just one for we do lag behind in our attitude to education and progress.

The University of North Carolina's career has been one of constant struggle against reactionary forces which have been overcome only thru great bravery and doggedness of purpose of our leaders who have been ever ready and willing to risk their positions in the cause of liberal education. It is their efforts and their success that have earned us the reputation we now enjoy.

There is very little going on in Chapel Hill, however, that would mark us as particularly liberal in the eyes of the nation. There are no courses given nor organizations fostered whose being calls for any tremendous tolerance on the part of our citizens. Free love and atheism, the bogies that haunt the dreams of Tatum and Clark are practically unknown to the student body. There are practically no insidious forces at work intended to alienate the students from the ways of righteousness, the Democratic party or the sanctity of the home. On the contrary there is little here that might ruffle the most reactionary, crabbed, hardshelled, and dyed-in-the-wool, ultra conservative.

The constant attempts of outsiders to purify the University have had two outstanding results. One is the focusing upon them of the publicity they so

avidly crave and with it the contempt of educated people throughout the country. The other result is the acquisition of a reputation for the University that is but partly deserved, a reputation for liberalism in the midst of persecution and bigotry.—J.F.A.

Smile And Pray

The frantic efforts of the Republican party to anesthetize the people of the United States with regard to monetary conditions can be understood if not approved of.

Economists throughout the world have agreed generally on many causes of depressions. What is more, they have made suggestions which, if followed, would in a few years leave us practically immune from fluctuations. Removal of tariff barriers at some future date would allow all producers who could not meet competition under free trade to enter a business where competition would be practical. No student of economics can argue against the advantages of mass production in those countries least adapted to the production of those particular products.

Immediate cancellation of war debts would have little effect upon the individual population of the country. The total amount, if divided among our total population, would total a little over two dollars apiece. Were these debts cancelled, changes in exports and imports would be felt here and abroad. The only way that Germany has had of paying her debt has been through increasing her exports over her imports. This has necessarily brought about a lowering of the standard of living among her people in addition to a decrease in every country's exports to her. Where we have gained in direct compensation, we have lost indirectly through a marked decrease in our exports.

Blackett, English economist, suggests long time planning with regard to production. He also approves of price stabilization through control by the government instead of the general trend through producers. Regular occurrences of industrial fluctuation at shorter intervals shows that our present system lacks equilibrium. Why not attempt to change those things which are the causes of such chaos?

Why is it that the major political parties of the country fail to consider such items? There are probably several reasons. Being old parties, they feel that any departures from precedent would cause loss of power. Real changes come about through the younger generations and the new parties. It is very seldom that a political party becomes a turn coat. Instead, its adherents change to a newer party and the older one dies.

Any actual changes must bring results rather slowly. For this reason it is impractical for the political party in power to sow where profits cannot be reaped in the same season. The only thing for them to do is to bolster up credit, instill, if possible, a high pressure area in the nation's financial barometer, assume the prosperity smile, and pray for the confidence of the common people.—L.M.J.

Chip on The Shoulder

In the newspapers of the country reference is repeatedly made to the Socialists as the third major political party of the United States, and on the University of North Carolina campus they have been regarded with equal consideration. Even more, the Socialist party in the straw ballot conducted by THE DAILY TAR HEEL recently has

polled a larger vote than ever before—all of which goes to show that people in general not only either tolerate, accept, or sympathize with their views but are becoming increasingly conscious of the potential power of the party.

But the recent attitude of the Socialists on this campus toward newspaper comment has been one of unwarranted belligerency. They misconstrue it for prejudice, keep ear to the ground and chip on shoulder for remarks which they seem to think are to the detriment of the party. No such crusading has been intended by THE DAILY TAR HEEL; it is a student publication which in such matters adopts a non-partisan attitude.

One of the self-professed needs of the Socialist party is to awaken public interest in and knowledge of their principles. Indications show favorably that it is at least on the way toward realizing this need. But until the Socialists here get rid of the idea that no attacking or making-light of their activities is meant by either editorials or news write-ups, they jeopardize the chance of presenting their principles to an unbiased public. Continual cross-fire of editorial opinion and open forum correction will eventually lead to misunderstanding. At any rate, it will gain nothing and it may lose the prestige which the Socialists now enjoy.

Constantly finding fault is one way to stir up trouble, and notoriety is one way to fame. But to accomplish a desirable end by either of these means is impossible without unfavorable publicity.—A.T.D.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Dancers

Most insistent have been several of our four readers that we write a little piece about the Graham Memorial weekly dances, where democracy runs rampant and fifteen co-eds demolish their formerly inferiority complexes. So we went down to the dance in the lounge room the other evening and report a right good time. Junior politicians stalked about with foolish grins and ready back-slaps, you couldn't dance more than half a step with any one lady, and the dance committee toured the floor with noses alert for the slightest whiff of forbidden nectar. Everyone was pretty sociable and democratic, standing on new furniture and dislocating pictures of past presidents to hear the crooning-trio. We urge that the Young Democrats club sponsor the next soiree of this nature.

Voters

Someone tipped us off to the article in the November Forum dealing with the presidential preferences of some fifty authors, which, annotated by several of the campus political-opinionated, is lodged in the library files. So we hurried down there yesterday at chapel hour and bring you some of our findings. It seems that Forum, desirous of gleaming the political leanings of representative literati (those who had contributed in the past to their magazine) conducted a canvass and listed their contributors with opinions on the coming November fiasco. Such writer-folk as Struthers (I was a Hoover Man) Burt, Henry Seidel Canby, Will Durant, Julia Peterkin, George Jean Nathan, Clarence Darrow, Marcus Duffield and forty-odd others seem to have some pretty conclusive convictions on the affairs of our government.

The annotators, one using a red pencil and the other a stout Rooseveltian 3B black, had ad-

ded peppy little comments to the political pronouncements of the various writers.

The black pencil gentleman had underlined such as "I am in favor of Roosevelt for president because we have had four years of Hoover," and "once upon a time I was a Republican but because of . . . I have now decided to join the Democratic ranks etc." He even had various programs of the writers numbered and underlined. A good Democrat.

But the red pencil was inclined to be a bit doubtful. He had Randolph Spreckel's "so long as the American people are content to be mere voting cogs in the political machines, I feel no urge to name my choice for president," and another's (guess who) . . . "So far as Hoover and Roosevelt go, I have been able to discern nothing in either that merits the vote of any intelligent patriot . . . I shall therefore deprive myself of the pleasure of attending the polls in November" all lined in red with the notation "me too!"

This we think, is a real way to register protest. Don't vote Thomas, don't vote Foster, but just sneak off and mark up the November Forum with a red pencil.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

THESE COLUMNISTS!

This Mayne Stream

If all my readers will listen very close, I will give them some very exclusive scandal about that young man in the red necktie who—but I guess I had better not do it.

Jake Smith, Hank Jones, Fred Johnson, Tommy Watkins were looking in a window down town yesterday. They're my friends and all nice fellows. When they were there, Lucy Jones, Hallie Craven, Nellie Burns, and Kate Brown walked by. My! My!

Since I have been writing my column, many of my friends have dropped into Graham Memorial (Room 100) and told me that they liked it.

Room 100 Graham Memorial is occupied by the manager of our fine new student union this year.

Sour Times

It is doubtful if, and which, howsoever they might thus and henceafter try, that they will, if it may then become evident, that they then will actually then regress. Roosevelt seems a sure thing. Right! Just! But Hoover will have none of these and this. Henceforth (and the Dole must be borne in mind—if not in body) and thereafter.

Uncle Sam (the United States) will shortly build (construct, make) a new bridge with 170,002 tons of steel, 40,000,000 something, and cement. Also a lot of sand and wire and lumber and gravel. My goodness! That will take a lot of men. It will relieve un-employment (the depression) and will help lots of people (citizens of the United States) to financial stability (get back on their feet).

I have read a lot of really good literary books lately. In my next column I will prove it by listing about fifty of the most outstanding ones of today. My friends are always chiding me about reading so many good books and knowing so much about everything!

Lifeless Letters

The little delightful town of Chapel Hill is indeed a sleepy little delightful place in which to live. The soirees in the salons are really *bonne et belle*. I mean, in all their delightfulness, they are simply too charming!

Swinburne, Hardy, Stevenson, and Kipling are delightful writers. They have charming styles. Literary writing is too

fascinating! I adore Schopenhauer. One has simply not lived until one has read Schopenhauer's Essays. As the saying is: *abest studia in mores!*

I eschew verbosity. The mark of a litterateur is that he confine his vocabulary within understandability by frequent latin quotations.

The Ink Spots

Dots . . . more dots . . . dots and more dots . . . many dots . . . ah! what is more beautiful than a dot? . . . Nothing! . . . Blots . . . globs of dots streaking across lines . . . what a help are dots to fill space . . . when one has nothing to say, but has to write a column . . . what a help they are indeed! . . .

Corn . . . string beans . . . lima beans . . . all kinds of beans . . . how I love to eat beans! . . . Beans are good to eat . . . what beautiful thoughts dots express . . . thoughts so beautiful they cannot be expressed in words . . . dots alone can give one an inkling into their indescribability . . . I like to eat all kinds of food . . . I love to eat . . . How strange that so many people like to eat.

Chapel Hill at night . . . Chapel Hill at day . . . a different world . . . a different time . . . Four o'clock . . . eight o'clock . . . the romance of it all! . . . Imagine! . . . Can my readers understand the raptures I experience? . . . The ecstasy I feel? . . . Ah! . . . And again, ah! . . . Ahhhhhhh! . . .

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

A Freshman Speaks On Cheering

Being a freshman, I have some hesitancy in voicing my opinion on any subject that could be dealt with more intelligently by the older men at the University. However, I believe that there are numerous freshmen who feel as I do about the matter of disorganized cheering.

I have noticed that a compact mass of rosters, say three hundred, all cheering in unison, can make more real noise than a whole stadium full of rosters interspersed between alumni, visitors, and other students who have lost interest in rooting for the team. Why can't we have some organization like the "Cheerios"? I can remember that organization, and it always impressed me when I viewed football games here at Carolina. It would appear to me that the freshmen this year could be as cooperative and loyal to the team, and to the University, as any of the preceding classes.

I believe that if the student body would really back up the team to the limit, the team would fight to the last ditch for the school. It is true that we have lost several games this year, but the team has always done its apparent best, and it must be said in fairness that the team has done as well "by" the student body as the student body has done by the team. If we give the team our undivided support, and let them, or "it," know that we are behind it, win, lose, or draw, I believe that we can take State, Florida, and Duke and end the season in a most creditable fashion.

I would not desire to have membership in this proposed organization made compulsory. There are some men in the freshman class who may think it undignified to belong to such an organization. Personally, I am not in favor of too much dignity, as I believe that it causes one to miss plenty of fun. I know that I should like to belong to a team-assisting gang, and I believe that there are many other freshmen (and perhaps sophomores) who would agree with me.

JESSE PARKER.

Consider Him

Nominated, Then

Mr. A. H. Graham, next lieutenant-governor of North Carolina, should be nominated to the Hall of Fame for at least three reasons: for his admirable statement, "I shall not go into the fundamental differences between the Democratic and Republican parties as it would take too much time here"; for his opinion that the Democratic platform is clear-cut and plain in that it definitely proposes repeal of the eighteenth amendment, while the Republican platform suggests resubmission only; for a talk lasting a full hour containing no single constructive idea and saying in substance, "The Republican rule has not been good for the country and we need a change." All present were amazed to discover that wheat

has been selling for fifty cents per bushel, that Hoover has a weakness for appointing investigating committees, and that there are 12,000,000 unemployed, some of whom will not live comfortably this winter, which, in the opinion of Mr. Graham, is "pathetic." Mr. Graham further warned us to beware of certain Republican candidates who have nothing to say.

Such vital issues as government ownership and operation of industry for public good rather than for private gain; the "repealing" of unemployment; social insurance; the betterment of industrial labor conditions through the six-hour day, the five-day week, the abolition of child labor and the night shift, government employment agencies; the amelioration of farm problems, by planned farming, government marketing, refinancing of farm debts, lightening land taxes; and all the other critical issues, best summarized in the platform of the Socialist party, were ignored by the speaker; whether deliberately or through ignorance, I do not know.

Mr. Graham's final effort to cover up the kindergarten aspect of his speech was by the portrayal of three young gentlemen, aged six, four, and two, respectively. Mr. Six stands for less castor oil, Mr. Four for less breakfast food, and Mr. Two for more bottle-fed babies, as he gets tired of cigarette ashes falling in his face.

Mr. Graham's speech was well applauded. No doubt the Young Democrats present considered that if Mr. Graham's constructive program were carried out, the millenium would be reached in ten years.

VERNON WARD.

Back Again

I would like to say a few words in reply to the letters by R. B. House, Mary Dirnberger, and R. B. Downs in your Saturday issue.

Mr. Downs' defenses seem to be two in number: first, that a student assistant used some of the working time of himself and his fellows in dispensing Socialist material, including Thomas-for-President badges; and second, that the ban on the wearing of political insignia by assistants while on duty was a non-partisan measure which was not aimed specifically at the Socialists.

With regard to the first of these contentions, the use of University time, I am in accord

(Continued on last page)

R. R. CLARK Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

Suede Jackets

See these unusual values in suede Jackets. The best numbers from the country's foremost manufacturers.

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Every Carolina Student Will
Want One Of These

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\$3.95 thru \$8.95

Drop Around and See Them

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main Street
DURHAM

Henry Sullivan Victor In Intramural Cake Race

Prominent Member of Sullivan
And Company Leads Field to
Win Ninth Annual Race.

CARRAWAY RUNS SECOND

Keeney, Napier, Traverton, Bost
And Vandell Are Others Fin-
ishing in the Cakes.

Leading a field of almost a hundred, Henry Sullivan of Phi Delta Theta was installed as victor in the ninth annual intramural Cake Race yesterday during the halves of the State-Carolina frosh grid tilt.

Runs Fast Race

Sullivan turned in the exceptional time of 7:36 for the 1.8 mile course. W. W. Carraway, running for Lewis dormitory, was a full seventy-five yards behind the winner. Carraway was timed at 7:44. Other finishers in the initial ten with organizations, are as follows: Barnaby Keeney, Sigma Chi; Bennett Napier, Best House, William Traverton, Best House; Thomas Bost, Sigma Nu; Bill Vandell, New Dorms; D. B. Fox, Old East; G. Stratford Donnell, Best House; and H. L. Umstead, Mangum. All of these lads who finished in the initial ten will receive passes to the Carolina theatre as a special consideration of E. Carrington Smith, manager; they will receive medals from the intramural department as exhibits of their prowess; and they will be entertained at the home of "Dean" G. H. Paulson Tuesday night at a supper prepared by Mrs. Paulson.

Lewis Has Most Entrants

Lewis Dorm had the largest number of men entered—fourteen—for which they received a cake. Best House received cakes in two departments, one being for the lowest team tally card, the other being for the largest number of men to finish in the initial fifty. Other team placers are given with their positions: second, Lewis; third, A. T. O.; fourth, Phi Kappa Sigma; fifth, New Dorms; sixth, Sigma Nu; seventh, Carolina House. The first five named won cakes.

The remainder of the finishers in the first fifty in order of finishing and their organizations, are as follows:

R. M. Neal, Grimes; Mark Lynch, Sigma Nu; Morton Hillier, Lewis; Richard McPhail, Phi Kappa Sig; L. B. Conte, New Dorms; W. T. Pijanowski, Aycock; R. L. Henson, Old East; A. Mark, Lewis; Alan A. Smith, A. T. O.; H. Garrison, Ruffin; F. Parker, Phi Kappa Sigma; G. Rogers, Chi Psi; J. C. Rob-

(Continued on last page)

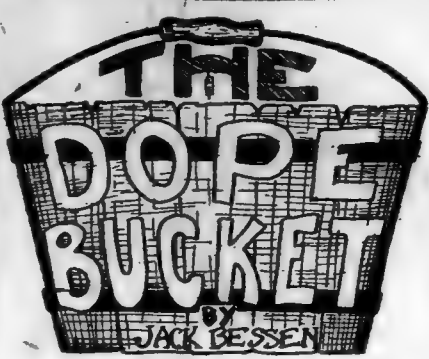
LOTT TO CONTEST BERNIE FRIEDMAN IN FINALS MATCH

Minor and Levitan Lose One-Sided
Contests in Semi-Finals
Yesterday.

Friedman and Lott will play off the final match of the tennis placement tournament Monday at 3:00 o'clock. The match will be three sets out of five.

Thursday Friedman defeated Levitan, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Friedman with his very consistent game, made easy work out of Levitan. From the beginning of the match it was easy to see that Levitan could never hold his own against the easy going Friedman.

The match between Minor and Lott was as one-sided as the one between Levitan and Friedman. In the first set Lott took four games before Minor scored and then after Minor had taken two games Lott tightened up and won the set, 6-2. In the second set Minor did better but fell down in the pinch moments to lose, 6-4. In the last set Lott tightened up and took a love set, winning the match, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.



Intersectional Day is here at last. Today's games will more than ever display the football talent of one section of the country against another. In the east there are Purdue against New York university, Michigan State-Syracuse, Wake Forest-Delaware, Oglethorpe-Manhattan, and Army-William and Mary, while in the west, Princeton meets Michigan.

Nor will these intersectional games hold the complete spotlight this afternoon with Notre Dame-Pitt, Dartmouth-Yale, Northwestern-Minnesota, and Duke-Tennessee also on the program.

State-Carolina

This is the outstanding grid battle in the state today. After the performances of both teams last week, it's hard to predict a Tar Heel victory. But waiting for Carolina to start going places on the hunch that this trip starts today, one slim vote for North Carolina.

Duke-Tennessee

Off-hand, this game looks like a breeze for the Vols, but Major Bob Neyland thought the Devils were serious enough to merit personal attention. There's no doubting but that our neighbors have a better than average ball club, and the Vols will have to step fast to win the decision. Three cheers for Duke but the verdict for Tennessee.

Anburn-Mississippi

This will be a breeze for the leading scorers in the nation.

Vandy-Georgia Tech

The Commodores are dedicating their new stadium. Usually the school doing the dedicating takes a beating, and there is every chance in the world that this will happen today, especially with the new lease on life that the Jackets have taken. The writer believes that Henderson and Roberts will be a little too strong for Coach Bill Alexander's squad. But it will be mighty close.

Michigan-Princeton

The Wolverines have been improving with every game, and today should find them at their peak. Coupled with the fact that Princeton has been playing erratic ball and that the game will be played in Ann Arbor, one determined vote for Michigan.

Yale-Dartmouth

The Elis have yet to win a game this year, but there is a general feeling that Yale's jinx over the Big Green will prevail again today. In spite of that, we'll take the team from Han-

Other Games

Clemson over Davidson.
Wake Forest over Delaware.
Army over William and Mary.
Purdue over N. Y. U.
Notre Dame over Pittsburgh.
Columbia over Cornell.
Pennsylvania over Navy.
Northwestern-Minnesota (tie)
Alabama over Kentucky.
V. P. I. over W. & L.
Bucknell over Villanova.
Colgate over Penn State.
L. S. U. over Sewanee.
Tulane over South Carolina.

Morley Turns Professor

The faculty of the University of Hawaii will be strengthened in the near future by the addition of Christopher Morley, playwright, newspaper columnist, and producer, as visiting lecturer in literature and drama.

TWO STATE LUMINARIES



Captain "Red" Espey, left, and Bob Greason, right, two outstanding stars in the Wolfpack forward wall who will be seen in action today. Espey is the center who has monopolized the line play of the Pack this year and will meet stellar opposition today in June Underwood. Greason is the end whom Coach Clipper Smith uses as his star punter.

Tar Heels And Wolfpack Ready For Gridiron Battle Here Today

Carolina Team Seems in Best of
Spirits and Ready for Tussle
At Kenan Stadium.

STATE IS FAVORED TO WIN

Coach Smith Works Men Hard in
Expectation of Close Game
This Afternoon.

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

| Carolina | N. C. State |
|-----------|---------------|
| Walker | Le. Redding |
| Hodges | l.t. Seitz |
| Kahn | l.g. Stanko |
| Underwood | c. Espey |
| Barclay | r.g. Buchanan |
| Smith | r.t. Stroupe |
| Brandt | r.e. Greason |
| Woollen | q.b. Wilson |
| Daniels | l.h. Bailey |
| Phipps | r.h. Bohannon |
| Chandler | f.b. Rex |

State and Carolina are all set for the tussle this afternoon on Kenan field at 2:30 o'clock which will bring the two schools together for the twenty-fourth time. This year State is favored to trim the Tar Heels by virtue of their impressive win over the Florida Gators last week in Gainesville.

The Tar Heels have shown a vast improvement during the past week and they will be out to pull the surprise the Wolfpack did last year in the memorable 18-15 contest in Raleigh. Coach Collins said yesterday that the squad was in the best of spirits and that he looked for the Tar Heels to open up today.

New Backs to Play

Martin and Burnett, two of the newly-fashioned quarterbacks, have been showing real drive and power in their work during the week and should see a lot of action today. The starting lineup of the Carolina team was unsettled last night but the one above is probable with the possible exception of the backs and the right end.

Coach Clipper Smith has been running his men hard also and though his team is favored he anticipates a close and excellent game. The Wolfpack will be weakened by the injury to Bob McQuage which may keep the stellar quarterback on the sidelines for most of the fray. It was McQuage that last year caused the Tar Heels so much trouble with his punt returning.

The highly-touted Rex will get a chance to prove his worth this afternoon when he will show the fans whether he can drag such tacklers as Barclay, Smith, Hodges and Underwood around as he has been doing other opposition. The Pack also has a pass combination of Roy to McAdams which will bear watching.

The way to make an enemy out of a friend is to talk to him as only a friend should—Chicago Times.

MOHLER'S CAREER ON GRIDIRON CUT SHORT BY INJURY

Famous Southern California Quarter-
back Drops Football Because
Of Injury to Vertebrae.

The football career of Orville Mohler, one of the greatest quarterbacks the University of Southern California ever had, is over. The bane of many great football stars, the old injury jinx has its grip on Mohler. The quarterback who guided Southern California to the mythical championship of the country last year, and led it to five straight victories this year, has been ordered off the field by physicians in order to prevent possible paralysis or even death.

While leading interference in last Saturday's game with Stanford, Mohler was knocked unconscious. The tissues which hold together the fifth and sixth vertebrae in the neck were slightly pulled apart. Last year Mohler was injured in the same place while running the ball against California. He was kept out of the game that time for two weeks.

The injury was explained by Dr. Packard Thurber, team physician, thus: "The injury amounts to a crushing of the intervertebral disc between the two vertebrae. This condition coupled with a certain amount of relaxation of the neck ligaments, make Mohler more susceptible to serious injury."

Mohler commented on the matter in a disappointed manner. "There isn't much a fellow can say," Mohler commented. "I have worked seven years to make my senior year the biggest and best of my college career and it is awful to have to go out like this, but I am convinced it is the right thing to do."

Coach Howard Jones who is ever reluctant to heap praise on any individual player said, "Mohler is one of the greatest quarterbacks I ever coached. I have never seen a better ball carrier any place, but the last thing I would do would be to sacrifice a boy to win a football game. For his sake I hate to see him drop out."

New Goals Erected

Two basketball goals were erected yesterday on the new girls' playground opposite the arboretum. The ground has not hardened sufficiently to allow any games as yet, but it is expected that the court will be in readiness early next week. Surveyors have been at work making a map of the proposed soccer field for use by the committee.

Tar Babies Battle Wolflets To Standstill In Fierce 6-6 Deadlock On Kenan Field

Raines, State Halfback, Inter-
cepts Pass and Gallops 101
Yards for First Score.

TAR BABIES LACK PUNCH

Fail to Score Twice From Inside
Four Yard Line; Arthur
Takes Pass for Score.

In a contest which had more thrills for the spectators than they could possibly hope for, Carolina's fighting freshman team scored in the last few minutes of play to tie a much bigger State yearling team 6-6. State's touchdown also came in the last quarter as a result of Raines' 101-yard dash after intercepting a Tar Baby pass.

State's marker came with about five minutes to play after the Wolflets had checked two Tar Baby threats inside the five yard line. Late in the third period Pendelton and McCachern made fifteen and twenty yards on two plays carrying the ball to State's 20-yard line; after two line plays failed, a Tar Baby pass was grounded behind the goal as the quarter ended.

State couldn't gain and punted to Womble who took it on the fifty-yard line and made a beautiful run to State's twenty-yard line. A pass, Phelps to Brown, put the ball on the five-yard line. Here the Wolflets braced and held for downs, kicking out to Pendelton who brought it back to the eighteen-yard stripe. Another pass Phelps to Arthur put the ball on the four-yard marker. Two plays and a penalty gave the ball to Carolina on the one-yard line. Phelps then threw another pass and this time Raines intercepted the ball behind his own goal and dashed down the side lines a 101-yards for a touchdown. The Techlet halfback fell to the ground in a daze at the finish of the great run. A kick for extra point failed.

Tar Babies Come Back

The battle looked like a lost cause as far as the Tar Babies were concerned but the Carolina yearlings still had plenty of fight. After intercepting another pass State started a second drive for a marker but were held for downs and the ball went to Carolina on its own twenty. On the first play, Phelps shot a pass to Arthur on the fifty-yard line. After one line buck, Phelps shot another pass to Arthur who took the ball on State's thirty-yard line and then dashed the remaining distance for the only Tar Baby marker. A pass failed to get the extra point.

State Leads in First Half

The first half was all State's. Twice the Tar Babies held them inside Carolina's ten-yard stripe. State's first rally came early in the contest with the second team playing for Carolina. This rally was featured by the running of Womble, one run being twenty-two yards. The second threat came a little later after the first team had gone in. Warren's passing and running was the feature of this threat. The Tar Babies got only one first down in the first half and this was made just as the whistle blew.

Joyce, Carolina guard, made the outstanding play on defense. Early in the third quarter the Tar Baby guard rushed through the State line and single-handed blocked a Wolflet kick. Evins, Denti, and Arthur also turned in good gains in the Carolina line. Pendelton and McCachern did the outstanding work in the Tar Baby backfield. Pendelton rushed through the Techlet line time after time to mess up State's offensive plays. Besides Raines' run the work of Warren and Womble was best in the Wolflet backfield.

Sport Staff Meets

There will be an important meeting of the sports staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL this morning at 10:30 in Graham Memorial. Anyone wishing to try out for the staff is asked to attend this meeting.

Brooks to Attend Game

President E. C. Brooks of State college, and party, will be among the prominent spectators at today's annual State-Carolina football game. They will share the guest box at Kenan stadium. Several deans of State will also be in attendance.



BIG game hunters fuel themselves up regularly with that famous energy-and-courage food, Shredded Wheat. No namby-pamby foods for them! So start your day with Shredded Wheat, and see what the evening brings! It's 100% whole wheat, you know... and that's Nature's own energy food! Nothing lost, and nothing added. Shredded Wheat is energy food, but it knows how to taste good, too. Slide yourself up to your favorite eating place. Ask Joe for a brace of those hearty biscuits. Float them in a bowl of cream or milk. Keep up the good work for a week, and then tell the campus to watch out!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneda Bakers"

TEACHERS BUREAU FINDS POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES

All But Eleven Graduates of Education School Here Are Placed as Teachers.

Although there were fewer vacancies this year than ever before in the history of the state, the Teachers Bureau has succeeded in placing as teachers seventy-nine out of ninety graduates from the school of education last year, twenty-six from other schools of the University, and 165 from summer school, making a total of 260 in all. Of the eleven from the school of education who were not placed some have returned to the law and graduate schools.

Those who were graduated last year and have been placed are as follows: W. W. Angel, Bee Log; Roscoe C. Barrett, Murphy; Paul D. Beam, Calypso; C. W. Blackwood, Saluda; Cloyd E. Blythe, Belmont; Tempe B. Boyd, extension division of U. N. C. library; Thomas Cann, Bryan; M. S. Clary, Littleton; Mary E. Carter, Chiquapin; W. T. Crutchfield, Columbia; Helen Dorch, Southern Pines; Jesse P. Edwards, Paw Creek; W. G. Egerton, Saluda; E. H. Gibson, Long Creek; Annie L. Hudson, Statonburg; M. N. Hunter, Paw Creek; T. S. Jenrette, Greensboro; Betty Jones, Carthage; R. F. Johnston, Burgaw; J. McIver Lane, Southern Pines; C. H. Lennon, Jr., Dillon, S. C.; J. P. Lentz, Wilson; J. D. Linker, Clemens; C. V. McKinney, Yanceyville; M. T. McDaniel, Albemarle; Louise McKinney, Samarcand; W. L. Mason, Jr., Newton; Van Meares, Catawba county; Frances Mercer, Warsaw; L. W. Midgett, Aberdeen; Charlotte Miles, Southern Pines; W. W. Morgan, E. C. T. C.; H. B. Mulkey, Plymouth; Grace Noble, Aurelian Springs; Rose Noble, Aurelian Springs; Jo Norwood, Wilson; E. L. Piver, Warsaw; Julian Raper, Ellerbe; J. J. Sanderson, Asheboro; Mrs. Bess Shewbert, Parson county; J. D. Shields, Siler City; H. E. Stephens, Murphy; Alice M. Stutz, Southern Pines; D. J. Whitener, Granite Falls; B. S. Westall, Fletcher; W. T. Whittett, McLeansville; W. R. Whittenton, Brighton.

GERMAN MOVIE WILL BE SHOWN HERE TOMORROW

The department of Germanic languages has called the attention of its students and faculty to a German talking cinema, "Den Konzert," which will be shown at the Carolina theatre Sunday evening at 9:30 o'clock. In addition to this, two reels of "A Trip Through the Rhine Valley" will be presented.

The showing of German pictures follows the considerable success of the Romance language department in sponsoring "A Nous La Liberte," a French production, last week. All who are interested in German are asked to attend as the audience must be large enough to make further showing of German pictures worth while.

Dr. Hunt Visits Here

Dr. Henry F. Hunt, who was affiliated with the medical school of the University while J. B. Bullitt was on leave of absence, was a visitor in Chapel Hill last week.

Burlington Mills Furnish Material For Forthcoming Playmakers Drama

Costumes in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Play Soon to Be Presented, to Be as Near Exact Replicas of Old-Fashioned Clothes As Possible With Materials on Hand.

Costuming the large number of characters in *Uncle Tom's Cabin* has proved a big job for the Carolina Playmakers, but under the direction of Mrs. Harry Davis, the costuming department of the organization promises to have every member of the cast correctly attired when the production is presented November 3, 4, and 5.

The costume room, a part of the scene shop located in Person hall, has been the scene of great activity during the past two weeks. Mrs. Davis, assisted by Ellen Stewart of Shreveport, has been busy day and night directing the making of costumes.

Fifty Costumes Used

Uncle Tom's Cabin calls for fifty different costumes, ranging from the rags of the slaves to the lovely period gowns of the ladies. All of these costumes

including the wigs, are made on the campus, nothing being rented.

Mrs. Davis has bought a large amount of material in Burlington direct from mills there. She can find materials there which would be hard to find elsewhere.

Much of the material was intended for uses far different from what it will receive in the plays. For instance, one of Marie's dresses is made from plaid cloth intended for men's scarf's while some student may find that his tie is a part of the goods which Ophelia's dress has been made.

Some of the material used has been used in past productions, and some of the period gowns and furs have been donated. The men's costumes are to be made of upholstery material obtained at the mills while top hats will be made to match.

Laurel and Hardy Will Appear Today

Laurel and Hardy will be seen in their latest feature-length comedy, "Pack Up Your Troubles," at the Carolina theatre today.

These popular comedians portray entirely new characterizations. As a couple of vagrants, they are kidded into joining the army, and when once in olive drab, they find themselves involved in numerous predicaments.

They take everything seriously, especially in the army. They are aware of the fact that no questions must be asked. They must obey every command eagerly and enthusiastically. When the kitchen chef in a jocular mood tells them to take the garbage to the general's office, they proceed to do so and land in the guard house.

Still, the comedians are conscientious. They want to help win the war. They also want to become heroes, if possible, either naturally or through sheer luck; so they saunter across No Man's Land, and become entangled in a tank. They come back with a squad of prisoners, but don't know it. The prisoners... but to tell everything would undoubtedly spoil the enjoyment of the picture.

A special ten o'clock matinee program is being presented, so that football fans who are unable to attend the theatre at night may see the cinema.

DR. FRASER TALKS ON DISARMAMENT

(Continued from first page) The major problem at present is the guarantee of safety. The nations must have an absolute pledge from each other that any agreement at which they will arrive will be enforced before they can accept any terms, he said.

Dr. Fraser at Geneva

The speaker was well fitted to discuss the many problems falling within the scope of his subject, having attended the Disarmament Conference in Geneva during a recent trip to Europe.

He made notice of the fact in his address that much of the pessimism prevalent in this country regarding the arms problem was due to ignorance of the true problems and conditions that the delegates faced.

Redhead Club Elects This Year's Officers

At a meeting of the Redhead club, which took place Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: "Red" Rankin, president; "Red" Schumpert, vice-president; "Red" Boyles, secretary and treasurer; "Red" Dibblee, publicity agent, and an executive committee composed of "Red" Boyles, chairman, "Red" Barnard, and "Red" Rosser.

At the gathering Thursday it was decided that the regular meetings will convene every Monday at 8:00 o'clock in Gerard hall, and that they should be entertaining rather than formal in nature. The club has twenty-seven active members including representatives of nearly every athletic team and extracurricular activity on the campus.

The club has one co-ed member, and it is especially anxious to encourage more to join. Before Monday, a committee will draw up a constitution, and present it to the members at the next regular meeting.

HITCH-HIKERS ORGANIZE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

The University has been asked to join the Students Protective association, an organization for the protection of students who are trying to reduce traveling expenses to and from college by "hitch-hiking," and of the motorists who give rides to these students.

"Since most motorists do not object to giving rides to students," one of the circulars of the organization says, "the association plans to have its members carry an identification card to assure motorists that the person seeking the free transportation is a college student."

The organization, whose headquarters are located at 810-812 Citizens Bank Building, Norfolk, Virginia, states that the many advantages that may be derived from membership in the association are of greater value than the membership fee.

WEATHERFORD TO TALK AT METHODIST CHURCH

Willis Duke Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school in Nashville, Tenn., will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

NEW PORTRAITS IN LAW BUILDING

Two new portraits of John Iredell and James Shepard have recently been placed in the first year class room of the law building. The legal careers of these two men are closely connected with the history of North Carolina. John Iredell read law with his famous brother-in-law, Samuel Johnston in 1775. He was judge of the Superior court of North Carolina in 1777, and Attorney-General in 1779. He was an Associate Justice of the first Supreme Court of the United States in 1790.

James Edward Shepard studied law at the University in 1868. In 1894 he became an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. He was on the faculty of the University teaching law in 1894, and was offered the deanship in 1899, but could not accept the offer.

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two) with Mr. Downs when he says that such a practice is inexcusable; I am certain that he found nothing in my remarks which might be construed as a defense of it. It is exceedingly ill-advised for students of unorthodox views thus to lay themselves open to attack. Nevertheless, the fact that an assistant misused his time does not offer anything in the way of justification of the ban on the wearing of buttons. The individual alleged to have been the offender in this connection could have been warned to be less zealous, and as for the others, Mr. Downs himself would probably not contend that a badge on the coat lapel of a librarian reduces his ability to find and pass out books.

As to Mr. Downs' insistence that the prohibition was not partisan, let me remind him again of the content of the original order which was so speedily replaced by the more tactful one. The first order notified library assistants that they might be Socialists, but that they were not to display their badges in the building. The order which replaced this one a few hours later informed the men that they are not to display badges of any political party while on duty in the library. Custom in other libraries notwithstanding, the pretension to neutrality in this particular case must be considered on the basis of the import of the first order. And with that I turn to the letters of Mr. House and Miss Dirnberger, both of which sprung from an incidental remark of mine in my discussion of the library situation.—E. E. Ericson, '31.

PHILLIPS RUSSELL WRITES SKETCHES

(Continued from first page) own contemporaries and to subsequent generations.

The chapter at the end of the volume entitled "The Background" is an essay upon the progress of Western thought in the Middle Ages and the modern era. How the advance of science overcame the dominance of the church, how the Crusaders resulted in the infiltration of Eastern ideas, how the intellectual stimulation was reflected in the establishment of schools and universities, mechanical inventions, and the expansion of trade, and the consequences of the amassing of great wealth by a limited class are discussed in this concluding chapter.

Perfect Bridge Hands Becoming Local Epidemic

John Callahan Draws Thirteen Diamonds in Session of Contract at Pika House.

This perfect bridge hand business is getting to be a local epidemic. Unwilling to let the members of the graduate club outstrip them, a quartet of students playing contract at the Pika house yesterday afternoon staged their own version of every bridge player's dream.

John Callahan, of Red Springs, still feels immensely exhilarated, if a trifle faint, at having held thirteen diamonds in one hand. To add to the mixture of emotions is his discomfort at having been the dealer of the perfect hand. However, three fraternity brothers rise to his defense. Hugh Sawyer, Ab Clark, and John Gorrell have all signified their willingness to sign affidavits testifying the complete absence of any foul play. Unless Callahan drugged his associates, their statements are to be considered as definite proof of the genuineness of his amazement at the phenomenon.

In fact all the participants were so stunned by his hoarse announcement of thirteen diamonds that they forgot to bid the hand. It is now a matter of hot dispute as to whether or not Callahan would have shrieked "Seven No Trump," had the experience not temporarily paralyzed his vocal faculties.

Henry Sullivan Is Victor in Cake Race

(Continued from page three)

bins, Everett; W. C. Durfee, Manly; W. F. Parker, A. T. O.; W. I. Williams, Carolina House; M. V. Barnhill, Phi Kappa Sigma; C. W. Aman, Best House; J. N. Quarles, Best House; P. M. Deaton, Pika; W. C. Finch, Aycock.

D. Snowden, K. A.; C. Stimpson, A. T. O.; R. L. Jenkins, Manly; L. W. Barnes, Grimes; H. W. Gwyn, Carolina House; W. Wilday, Chi Psi; D. L. Furches, Mangum; S. W. Sechrist, New Dorms; Bob Starling, Lewis; Stewart Robertson, A. T. O.; M. Olman, Everett; T. R. Kennerly, Best House; C. Dupree, A. T. O.; K. Smith, Jr., Sigma Nu; E. J. Macon, Kappa Sigma; H. Purser, Carolina House; and D. P. Bennett, Grimes.

PHI DELTA THETA PLANS PLEDGE DANCE TONIGHT

Invitations have been issued to an informal dance tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock with which North Carolina Beta of Phi Delta Theta will honor its pledges. Jack Petticord and his orchestra, of Winston-Salem, will furnish the music for the dance. Chaperones will include: Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bernard, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Prouty, Mrs. Annie Martin Holmes, Mrs. Irene Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Miller, Professor T. F. Hickerston, and Professor and Mrs. P. C. Farrar.

Weeks and Wilkinson Speak

Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, and John Wilkinson, president of the University Republican club, will speak at the Republican rally of Washington, Beaufort and Hyde counties at Washington, N. C., tonight.

World News Bulletins

Davis May Serve 5 to 7 Years
Wallace B. Davis, former Asheville banker who entered state's prison last Thursday to serve sentences for bank law violations, will probably serve only his five to seven year sentence for publishing a false report of his bank, the Associated Press learned yesterday.

Hoover Bids for Indiana Vote
President Hoover told a cheering crowd of thousands at Cincinnati yesterday that the continuation of Republican policies including the tariff would "win out" over economic difficulties.

Rivalry in campaign showmanship flared high in the Hoosier capital, Indianapolis yesterday, as President Hoover and Governor Ritchie brought bids for party support to the voters.

Italy Celebrates Tenth Year of Fascism

All Italy turned out yesterday to celebrate Premier Benito Mussolini's Fascism. The event was marked by a nation-wide holiday, and the climax of a week-long series of inauguration denoting Fascist progress.

Barrymore Featured Sunday

The Chapel Hill Movie Guild will present two performances, one at 2:30 and another at 3:30 of Lionel Barrymore in "The Washington Masquerade" Sunday afternoon in the Carolina theatre.

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SEDALIA SINGERS
3:30 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD
11:00 A. M.
METHODIST CHURCH

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1932

NUMBER 33

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB WILL BEGIN YEAR'S PROGRAM

Professor Coates Will Deliver Address at First Meeting On "Public Affairs."

The North Carolina club will convene for its first meeting Monday, October 31, at 7:30 o'clock in the library room of the rural social economics department. Professor Albert Coates, of the law school, outlining the plan of his Institute of Government, will give the first of a series of talks on public affairs in North Carolina, the topic around which the program of the North Carolina club centers this year.

The program last year dealt with taxation in North Carolina, and the sixteen papers presented before the club are being printed by the University press. The compilation will shortly be available for distribution.

Was Organized in 1914

Monday night's meeting inaugurates the nineteenth year of active service of this organization. It was started by Dr. E. C. Branson in the fall of 1914, and each year since that time the club has adapted some central theme of vital concern to the state and around this theme has developed its year's program. Each year the papers presented before the group have been published in the form of year-books which have been widely circulated over the state, and have been instrumental in bringing about improved economic, social and civic conditions throughout the state. Although most of the research is carried on by students, it has been the custom of the organization to have speakers who are prominent in social, civic, and economic circles.

The club exists to afford a means to become better acquainted with conditions and problems in North Carolina and to present a method whereby these conditions may be bettered.

Membership in the group, which meets bi-weekly during the school year, is open to everyone who is in sympathy with and interested in its programs.

Concerted Action Supports Drive For Better Cheering

Prominent Alumni, Faculty Members, and Students Feel Need for Reorganization of Group Similar to "Cheerios"; Mass Meeting Convened in Memorial Hall Tuesday.

Convinced that the fighting spirit of Carolina is not dead but has been merely dormant for the last few years, prominent alumni, faculty members and students are banding together in an effort to revive the Carolina "pep" of the past.

Much comment has been evoked on all sides for the past two or three years and especially this year by the apparent lack of spirit on the part of the student body. This has led to individual efforts on the part of persons interested in the University.

Will Reorganize Cheerios

The first step in the organized effort, starting last week, will be the remodeling of the once-famous "Cheerios." All students wishing to co-operate in this movement will gather in Memorial hall Tuesday at 7:00 o'clock to discuss plans for the

HILL'S PORTRAIT BY NOTED ARTIST GIFT TO LIBRARY

John Sprunt Hill, prominent alumnus of the University, presented a valuable portrait of himself to the University library this week. This portrait, which was painted by P. A. de Lazio, has been hung in the North Carolina room.

De Lazio is a famous portrait painter of world wide fame. He has studied in Munich and Paris under Liexenmayer and Lefebvre and has spent most of his life painting European royalty. He came to this country primarily to paint a portrait of Edison. However, Edison died before it could be completed, and it was at this time that Hill secured de Lazio's services.

The best known works of de Lazio are portraits of King Edward VII, Queen Alexandra, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, ex-President Roosevelt, and Signor Mussolini. The University is fortunate to receive such a portrait.

Phi Assembly Will Discuss Three Bills

The Phi assembly will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the assembly hall on the fourth floor of New East building.

The bills that will be discussed are: Resolved: That the property of churches should be taxed and that minister's sons should be compelled to pay tuition at the University. Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring the proposed amendments to the constitution which will be voted on in the general election in November. Resolved: That city-county consolidation be effected when it is possible in North Carolina.

H. M. BURLAGE GOES TO WASHINGTON MEETING

Dr. H. M. Burlage of the school of pharmacy will present a paper on "The Assay of Santonin" at a session of the annual meeting of the Association of Agricultural Chemists in Washington, D. C., tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Burlage, who is an associate referee on drugs, will be accompanied by Mrs. Burlage.

Sedalia Singers Will Give Negro Spiritual Concert This Afternoon

Negro Singers From Palmer Memorial Institute Have Attracted Favorable Comment From Many Critics For Their Interpretations of Folk Songs of Their Race.

The Sedalia Singers will appear this afternoon in Memorial hall at 4:30 o'clock in a concert sponsored by the three cabinets of the University Y. M. C. A. Their program will be composed chiefly of negro spirituals for which they have won much favorable comment from newspapers in cities all over the nation where they have appeared.

The entire student body and townspeople are cordially invited to attend. Admission to these concerts is usually one dollar or more but Dr. Charlotte Brown, the manager, is giving the University audience this program without charge, hoping to cultivate friends who will give willingly to the cause which the singers represent, the support of the splendid Negro school at Sedalia founded by her and maintained by her efforts for the past thirty years. A free-will offering will be taken to defray traveling expenses.

Sedalia Is Near Greensboro

The singers come from the Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia, ten miles east of Greensboro. The National Theatre in Greensboro presents these singers annually in a public recital in their theatre, presenting them this year at the evening show on Thursday, October 27th. Dean W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration has been one of the patrons and sponsors.

DR. COFFMAN HOST AT RECEPTION FOR DEPARTMENT MEN

English Head Entertains Faculty and Graduate Students in His Department.

Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department, was host to the faculty and graduate students of his department at an informal reception in the lounge of Smith building Friday night.

Dr. Coffman first made some necessary announcements concerning departmental work, and spoke briefly on the ideals of the English department. He urged the graduate students to make full use of the facilities the University offers so as to maintain the high standard of scholarly work which has been done in the past.

He further stated that although our library is not as complete as that of Harvard or the University of Chicago, he believes that there is a closer and more beneficial contact between the graduate students and the faculty directors of the research.

Plan Future Meetings

Following this the graduate students entered into a general discussion of several proposed plans for later meetings to promote social contacts and to permit discussion of matters of interest to English students. This was followed by a discussion of humor in which both students and faculty joined.

Refreshments were served from 8:00 to 10:30. The Hal-lowe'en motif was used effectively in decorating the tables on which the refreshments were served.

for this annual program and recommends them to us on the Hill very highly.

The program follows:
The invocation: *He shall have Dominion* by Wilson which will be rendered by the mixed quartette.

Group I: *Soon Ah will be done* *wid de Troubles of de Worl'* a traditional piece, and *By the Waters of Babylon*, by Coleridge Taylor.

Group II (the male octette): *I shall not be Moved* and *Good News*, two traditional renditions.

Group III (the girl's octette): *I Got Heaven in my View* and *You better let that Liar alone*, two traditional works, and a spiritual rhythm, *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot* which is to be interpreted by Lillian Crawford.

Group IV: *I Heard of a City* *called Heaven*, composed by Hall Johnson, and *Trees* (with humming chorus) which will be rendered by Miss Amy Bailey, a soprano.

Group V: *Walk Together, Children and O, Southland* both of which are arrangements by Hall Johnson. Miss Bailey will sing the latter as a solo.

Group VI (community spirituals interpreted by Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, the manager, with J. C. Austin as a tenor soloist): *I couldn't Hear Nobody Pray*, *Goin' to Build Right on that Shore*, and *Trampin'.*

HEADS OF CAMPUS POLITICAL GROUPS WILL GIVE VIEWS

Next Week's Assemblies Will Be Turned Over to Students Upholding National Parties.

Pursuant to resolutions passed in the Di senate and Phi assembly, the leaders of the local student political organizations will have an opportunity to carry their several cases to the student body next week in assembly. With the rising tide of political thought and emotion, election being only a few days off, these student programs should be interesting to all students.

The Young Democrats will start Tuesday morning. Wednesday is devoted to the deans of the several undergraduate schools. Thursday the Young Republicans will present their case, and Friday the Young Socialists will have their say-so. A thorough and painstaking search by the president of the Phi failed to unearth a "Young Communist."

Rose Will Preside Friday
Speaker Dan Kelly of the Phi will preside Tuesday and Thursday mornings, while President Charles Rose will preside Friday morning.

Hamilton Hobgood will represent the Young Democrats; John Wilkinson, the Young Republicans; Ben Proctor, the Young Socialists. Proctor is at present in a Burlington hospital with a fractured skull incurred in an automobile accident. In case he cannot be present, Alton Lawrence has promised that the Young Socialists will be represented.

It should be noted that all these speakers are bona fide students registered in the University.

LIBRARY RECEIVES CONFEDERATE AND GREEK VOLUMES

The University library was the recipient this week of two valuable collections, one from Mr. William R. Howard of Baltimore and the other from Mrs. George W. Lay of Chapel Hill.

Mr. Howard's donation was a collection of over a hundred volumes on the Confederacy and was made through Dr. J. D. de Roulac Hamilton, who is in charge of the collection of literature relating to the south. It is a valuable addition to the library and contains a number of rare books.

The gift of Mrs. Lay was a collection of more than a hundred Greek books. It belonged to her husband, the late Dr. George Lay, who was a Greek scholar, and includes a number of minor Greek authors not represented in the library before. Both of these donations will be added to the general collections.

Di Senate Will Debate Minimum Wage Next

The Dialectic society will conduct its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the senate hall in New West.

Bills on the calendar for discussion are: Resolved: That the Di senate go on record as favoring the classification of taxation in North Carolina.

Resolved: That the Di senate go on record as favoring the ruling of Secretary of Labor Doak prohibiting foreign students in the country from working in the vacation or parttime periods during the regular scholastic year.

Resolved: That the United States should adopt a minimum wage law.

Resolved: That the Di senate go on record as opposing the Grundy Tariff Measure.

Children's Books Reviewed

Miss Nora Beust, of the school of Library Science, was asked this week to review children's books for the *Progressive Education Magazine*. She has recently compiled a list of outstanding books for children for the "Bulletin" of the State Parent Teachers' Association.

Union Forum Represents Carolina Student Opinion

Method of Selection of Members Assures Every Student of Voice in Campus Affairs; Board Formed to Advise Graham Memorial Management But Has Assumed Other Duties.

Although the original purpose of the Union Forum was to select from its ranks three students to serve on the board of directors of Graham Memorial, the organization has proven so representative of the student body that it is now functioning as an advisory group to the student council.

The Forum was founded last year by Mayne Albright, then president of the student body and now manager of Graham Memorial. He served as the first president of the new association, but due to excessive duties this year Haywood Weeks has turned the executive office over to E. C. Daniel, vice-president of the student body.

Every Student Represented
It is the system of electing members to the Forum that makes it the most representative body on the campus. One

DR. WEATHERFORD Y. M. C. A. LEADER TO PREACH TODAY

President of 'Y' Graduate School At Nashville Is Guest of Local Organization.

The University of North Carolina Young Men's Christian Association will be host this week-end to Dr. Willis Duke Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School in Nashville, Tennessee, and for many years one of the most active "Y" workers in the south.

Dr. Weatherford will be the guest of the three "Y" cabinets during his sojourn here, and all of his appearances will be sponsored by the local association. He will be available for private conferences with any students so desiring. He has acquired a wide reputation as one of the most competent advisors to young men anywhere in the country.

Will Speak in Church

Dr. Weatherford's main appearance of his stay here will be this morning at 11:00 o'clock in the University Methodist church in a sermon to the Y. M. C. A. assembly, the congregation, and the general public. The subject of his sermon has not been announced yet. The Methodist church was chosen on account of its large seating capacity and its central location.

Dr. Weatherford will make several other appearances here over the week-end. He will address a joint assembly of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets, all young people's church societies, and the evening congregation in the Baptist church tonight at 7:45 p. m. The general public is also cordially invited to attend the gathering.

At 8:30 a. m. tomorrow morning he will talk to Professor Guy B. Johnson's class on the subject of "The Negro." Several other classes in the University will also have the privilege of hearing him during the day.

During the remainder of Monday morning and afternoon Dr. Weatherford will welcome any students desirous of personal interviews with him. These will be scheduled.

At a joint gathering of the Y (Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
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Sunday, October 30, 1932

To Be Regretted

An insinuation was made in an editorial appearing in Friday's issue, which, although made with no idea whatsoever of being offensive or derogatory, has caused considerable indignation among members of the Hebrew race on the campus. THE DAILY TAR HEEL regrets that such a remark was allowed to slip into its columns and hastens to remind the students that the statement is not only not expressive of the attitude of the TAR HEEL, but it is also far from being the feeling of the student body.

The editorial made a somewhat unjust and uncalled-for intimation regarding the Hebrew students. It was meant only as a bit of humor, but it was unthoughtful that this should have been attempted at the expense of certain students on the campus.

The University of North Carolina student body has long been known for its policy of being entirely unprejudiced regarding race questions of this nature. And on no occasion whatsoever has any evidence of race prejudice towards the Jewish students been shown. In fact Carolina has often boasted of the fact that members of the Hebrew race have been attracted to Chapel Hill because of this unprejudiced student attitude.

In many schools throughout the country the Jewish students often find themselves at a handicap when they attempt to take part in student activities. But not so at the University. They take an active interest in activities on the campus, and in no other activity is their interest more pronounced than in THE DAILY TAR HEEL. Several members of the Hebrew race now hold positions of importance on the staff and are in many cases the most valuable men on the paper as well as in other extracurricular activities.

Every student on the campus, regardless of his race, is looked upon and treated as a Carolina gentleman. And the friendships formed here between student

members of the Gentile and Jewish races are oftentimes the most lasting and beneficial made during college life.

More Promises

The absence of conscious individual responsibility for student government at the University of North Carolina is responsible for the latency of the system.

In former times, every member of the small student body knew every other student. The student officers, the members of the student council, were known by name and position to everyone. A sense of personal responsibility for campus affairs was impressed upon the students by this intimate relationship. Student government had a tangibility personified in the friend who sat at one's elbow in class and in the student councilman who sat three seats away.

In these times, that intimate contact with campus government is lost in the mass-without-weight of campus acquaintanceships. The student council exists only for the man who gets caught. It is difficult for students to retain faith in an institution which they cannot see.

In recent months, student leaders (especially Mayne Albright and Haywood Weeks) have been seeking means to re-create a feeling of self-governmental responsibility in individual students, to make student government really a government of and by the students. So far, out of their efforts has come little success.

But now that their objective is clear, success is imminent. Out of failure thrice met comes success.—E.C.D.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Still Here

(This is the second portion of an open forum letter written by Mr. Ericson in rebuttal on the subject of Socialist discrimination on the University campus.—Ed.)

It is true that Mr. House's denial is correct as far as any formal order is concerned. Until recently the Socialists and many others on the campus were under the impression that Mr. House had issued such an order. The misunderstanding arose in this way. With Mr. Comer's permission, the Socialists were collecting signatures to their ballot petitions in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. At hours when no one of the number was able to be on duty, the Socialists posted a notice directing prospective signers to the Book Market, where Miss Dirnberger had for some time been keeping a petition. As Miss Dirnberger writes in her letter and as she told me last summer when I offered to take up the petition, she always considered it a private matter; furthermore, at no time was the onrush of would-be signers so great as to constitute an interference with Miss Dirnberger's university duties. No Socialists were in the building when Mr. House made the startling discovery that the Book Market "was being used for a partisan, political purpose..." (Headquarters on a scrap of paper in the drawer of a desk! That is surely an item for Ripley's "Believe It or Not!") On a certain day the Socialists found their sign missing and were told of the circumstances of Mr. House's visit. They naturally concluded, not knowing of the nice distinction drawn by Mr. House between the Book Market itself and the remainder of the building in which it is located, that signature-gathering in the Y. M. C. A. was just one more thing for them to add to their list of "Thou shalt nots." This brief account, though not as detailed as I should like it to be, explains the origin of this misunderstanding.

There are numerous other points which lack of space prevents my taking up. Miss Dirnberger's reference to the "trouble the petition was stirring up around this University community," is hard to understand. Many conservative people signed out of deference to fair play. The state papers were almost solidly behind the enterprise; in fact, many people believe that the movement had considerable to do with putting the press into that more than usual liberal frame of mind which aided in overwhelming the speedy canonization [sic!] of the Socialists. And if she is canonized, it will be a self-canonization after an unheroic immolation of her own choosing. As to her hollow affirmation of allegiance to "the administration of this, my University," I will merely remark that principles, rather than administrations, are the basis of my allegiance, and that devotion to the principle of liberalism prompted my original protest. At any rate, the rapidity with

CAST OF STARS IN "GRAND HOTEL"



GRETA GARBO, JOHN BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, WALLACE BEERY and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "GRAND HOTEL"

Never before in the history of Hollywood has such a group of stars, as those pictured above, been gathered together for one film. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's highly-touted drama of the lives of people thrown together by circumstances in a Continental hotel will be shown at the Carolina theatre Monday and Tuesday. The picture is an adaptation of Vicki Baum's best selling novel of the same name.

With The Churches

Baptist

Rev. Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service, "A Look at Missions."
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of Y. M. C. A. graduate school of Nashville, Tenn., will speak.
Friday night through Sunday
—Convention of Baptist students from colleges of state.

Chapel of the Cross

Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
11:00 a. m.—Services and sermon.
4:30 p. m.—Afternoon tea in parish house.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Short organ recital.

Methodist

Rev. A. G. Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Dr. W. D. Weatherford will speak.

6:45 p. m.—Wesley student association: E. W. Winkler of engineering department will speak.

Catholic

8:45 a. m.—Morning mass.
United Christian Congregationalist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:15 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

Lutheran

5:00 p. m.—Lutheran student association in Graham Memorial.
Presbyterian
Rev. Ronald J. Tamblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—"The Tragedy of Wasted Powers."
7:30 p. m.—Student group will meet in a union service at the Baptist church to hear Dr. Weatherford.

books have much in common.

Inchin' Along is a strong attack upon the southern methods of enslaving the negro. It deals with social, agricultural, and industrial injustices through the simple portrayal of the life of one man. A new light is thrown on the vital negro problem, and anyone interested in this subject will want to read this book.

Bernard Shaw, *Playboy and Prophet* which was to appear last week was postponed until this Friday. Appleton has co-operated with us in arranging a special display for this event. A copy of Dr. Henderson's book will be added to our circulating library shelves.

Other additions are:

Family History, V. Sackville-West (Doubleday-Doran). In which the author gives a penetrating portrait sketch of the members of one family, including the "Obituary Notice of Evelyn Jarrold," and presents a story beautifully fragmented together for the reader.

The Coming of a Third Party. Paul H. Douglas (Whittlesey House). Concerning which John Dewey has this to say, "If I knew any way to make this book compulsory reading for all citizens, especially for all young men and women, whose political minds are not closed to facts and ideas, I would gladly do so. No matter what their final conclusion, those who read the book will be more intelligent, more alert and energetic citizens of whatever parties they choose to join."—MARY DIRNBERGER.

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

Half an hour before the paper goes to press... And eighteen inches, more or less, of column space to be filled... A splitting headache... And not an idea in sight... But the old ballyhoo must go on, ideas or no ideas... Billions of readers—more or less—are waiting, clamoring... Up and at 'em, Aloysius... Quick! Doctor, the chaser!... Blah!...

Those little dots are becoming monotonous, to say the least. They get in the hair. They swim before the eyes at night. They come, magnified to the size of young cannon balls, to torture one in his sleep. They assume arms and legs and malicious grins. They sit upon the bedposts and laugh mockingly at their helpless victim. They crawl upon the pillow and push red-hot irons into the eyes of the sleeper. They pile upon the chest and crush out the very life of their master. They climb to the ceiling and come tumbling down in a deluge of giant black hailstones, until the poor wretched soul awakes screaming in an agony of lunacy.

Would that ideas came as readily as those dots. Why do ideas persist in being so elusive?

Come, dear old Muses, to the rescue! Darling old ladies. Nice girls. Please, just one faint outline of a thought. No, Venus—not you. There is work to be done. Not that! Please, go 'way.

—But, wait. Whom could this be with you? Innocent little wraith of loveliness clinging so shyly to your hand. Break away, child. Run for your life and honour. The beautiful old licentious mistress of the gods is no fit companion for the likes of you.

Dreams. Snap out of it, son. Come down to earth. Light a cigarette, and get to work.

Visions rising in the blue smoke. Girls faces mirrored in the dreamy haze. Blondes, brunettes, and red-heads. Blue eyes and hazel eyes. Red lips. Faces appearing in clear outline from the past and fading to make room for another, until all are gone but one—smiling provocatively. Beckoning. Sweet child-like innocence in a world gone sophisticated. Peggy, don't tempt me. Please leave, Infant. Can't you see there is work to be done? But the cigarette has died, and the dream girl vanishes with the smoke.

Now, the typewriter has decayed to go floey. Hope the thing doesn't go on stryck. Something has happened to the "cay" and the "eye." They are stuck. Oh, the eraser has fallen between the keys.

Fifteen more minutes to go. Tempus fugit at the rate—well, at whatever rate it does. Time and tide shall not wait, tonight. Hold that Curfew. Give a fellow a chance.

Here comes the managing editor. Why does he have to stick out that under jaw like a prize fighter? And what makes that ferocious gleam come into his eyes about this time of day? Calm yourself, old man. No body wants to fight. What if there are no editorials ready yet, and headlines have to be written for umpteen news stories? Sit down and take it easy. The paper will come out, all right. Here, take a sip of this. Doctor! Bring the chaser! Ought to help you. O. K. Go ahead, and write an editorial, then.

Certainly, right away. COPY BOY!

Come on, Berryman—Let's go out and make some more mud pies. Quick! Doctor, the chaser. Burp!..... oh-h-h-h.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE WEEK

Most outstanding news of the week from a campus standpoint was the Thursday announcement of the national college campaign presidential poll, resulting in victory for Mr. Hoover, Republican candidate for re-nomination. Other main features of the week were: Tau Beta Pi camping, Georgia Tech's 43-14 victory over North Carolina, decrease in deficiency list of students receiving marks at mid-terms, and the now-famous Bert Metzger hoax.

Friday

Raines, freshman griddler of the Raleigh branch of the Greater University of North Carolina, intercepts Tar Baby pass behind his own goal and races 100 yards for a score, tied a few seconds later when Arthur slips around left end for a long pass from Phelps. Score 6-6.

Princetonian nation-wide campus poll announces Herbert Hoover, 28,180; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 17,712; Norman Thomas, 10,490; William Z. Foster, 715. Hoover carries California, Ohio, New York, Wisconsin, Connecticut and other states by formidable majorities.

Dr. K. C. Fraser, of the University history department, tells freshmen at assembly that our interest in disarmament is pessimistic due to ignorance of the true problems and conditions that the delegates face.

Henry Sullivan, Phi Delta Theta entry, wins annual University cake race run between the halves at the freshman game. Winner's time for the 1.8 mile course, 7:44.

Thursday

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity taps seven: George W. Gorham, Jr., Rocky Mount; Leonard C. Surprenant, Springfield, Mass.; John A. Preston, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Edward Brenner, Hendersonville; Floyd D. Higby, Sterling, Ill.; Paul R. Hayes, Greensboro; and Frederick E. Culvern, Asheville.

Wednesday

Mid-term grades posted in registrar's office indicate decrease in number of deficiencies 291 over last year. Increase in deficiencies reported in history, Spanish, French, commerce, government, and zoology departments.

Order of the Grail announces plans for obtaining new University anthem through the services of Thornton W. Allen, nationally famous song writer noted for his "Spirit of V. M. I." and "The Washington and Lee Swing," famous college melodies.

Tuesday

Unidentified stranger claiming to be Bert Metzger, Notre Dame all-American guard, wine and dined by campus fraternities and football aspirants until hoax is uncovered by coaches. Hoaxer then discovered missing.

Monday

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, interviewed after campaign speech in Raleigh, remarks upon being informed of the large number of votes cast for him in THE DAILY TAR HEEL campus poll, "There is nothing I can say, except that I am gratified in the interest and appreciation which the University of North Carolina and the people of the state have accorded."

(Continued on last page)

Alfred Williams & Co.

Booksellers
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Carolina Swamps Undeclared State 13-0

Tar Heels Look Right For First Time This Season In Impressive Victory

Kay Thompson and Johnny Phipps Lead Team to Season's First Victory.

TWO FULL TEAMS USED

Coach Collins Runs in Two Complete Elevens to Crush Favored Techmen.

For the first time this season the Tar Heel victory banner rippled gaily over Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon as a fast, hard hitting Carolina eleven inflicted the first defeat upon North Carolina State college, 13-0, before a crowd of about 13,000 persons.

Coach Collins' players did everything right yesterday. That big blue wall held; the backs went places; the forward passing attack functioned beautifully; the blocking and kicking was almost spectacular; in fact, it was an almost unbeatable team that marched off the field yesterday after the final whistle.

The Technicians were outplayed in every department of the game and in comparison to the Tar Heels, were a slow, sluggish outfit, highly over-rated.

Second Team Starts

The large crowd was surprised when Coach Collins started his second team against the Raleigh aggregation, but the Tar Heel substitutes did yeomanlike service, holding a heavier State line to small, insignificant gains. The regulars went in near the close of the first period and played until the half, scoring the first touchdown just before the period ended.

In general, the first half was a punting duel with Woollen and Burnett of Carolina against Greason and McQuage of State, the Tar Heels punting to better advantage. Burnett's kicking in the second period was the highlight of the game. Time after time, the sophomore quarterback kicked out of bounds within State's ten yard line, thus putting the Engineers at a handicap, and forcing them to kick immediately.

First Quarter

Tatum, kicking off for Carolina, booted the ball to State's seventeen yard line where it was taken by McLawhorn and advanced to the forty-four yard marker. The visitors were held for three downs and Greason kicked to Carolina's fifteen yard line. Woollen, on the first down, kicked the ball to State's forty yard line. With Bailey and Cumiskey doing most of the ball carrying, State would rush for two downs and kick only to have the Tar Heels boot the ball right back.

When the regulars entered the game the same tactics were employed with State gradually losing ground on the exchange of kicks, most of the losses being due to Burnett's phenomenal punting.

Second Quarter

Late in the second period, the Tar Heels made two determined bids for a touchdown and were successful on the second attempt. After Burnett kicked out of bounds on State's six yard line, Greason, on the first down, kicked to his own forty-seven yard marker where Burnett ran it back to State's thirty-two. Phipps made five through right tackle. A pass, Phipps to Burnett, was completed and Burnett ran out on the six yard line. State held and the Tar Heels were only able to make five yards in three attempts. On the last

(Continued on last page)

High Spots

OF THE GAME
MORRIS LONG

Lean from previous Carolina defeats, the hungry, snarling Wolfpack from North Carolina State returned last night to its lair minus the choice victory morsel it expected from the Tar Heels. The unexpected elixir of life furnished to the situation by Chuck Collins' fighters gave the University its first taste of gridiron triumph this season while at the same time handed State its sole loss of the current year. Carolina showed the skeptical she can come back—and how.

Collins pulled some of the strategy he learned from his old coach, Knute Rockne, when he started his second team, let them kick on first down, and then instructed the Iron Men to play defensive ball—State's highly touted retinue of ball carriers wore themselves out attempting to puncture Carolina's line . . . and in the final session when the first team took the field again it had more drive and power than the State aggregation. Hats off to our smart coach and our plugging team. They have the stuff that counts.

Yes, sir. Burnett and Woollen certainly did some fine kicking for Carolina as did Greason and McQuage for State. Burnett must have a little reverse English on that left foot of his, the way he placed those punts on the two yard line . . . and the way Tommy Thompson, Johnny Daniels, McCaskill and Phipps drove into the line for numerous ten yard gains was a revelation for sore eyes . . . Hawkeye Barclay led to Carolina's first touchdown when he intercepted a pass deep in State's territory just after the Wolfpack had made a spectacular stand on her one foot marker by holding the Tar Heels for downs.

When asked how he thought next week's game would turn out, Salt, the Florida scout nonchalantly said, "Draw your own conclusions. Look at what State did to us just last week." . . . and Freddie Sington, former all-American at Alabama and now a Duke coach when questioned about the game said, "Looks like Carolina's hitting her stride—It'll be a tough game when Duke and Carolina meet." Which all goes to prove that no matter how poor a showing Carolina makes at certain stages of the season the adversaries always respect Chuck Collins' crew at the end of the year.

Did you notice that Roy Rex, State's beef trust, in five attempts picked up seven yards—that the two bands, directed by Major Price of State, and McCorkle of Carolina formed as colorful a spectacle as has been seen in Kenan stadium—that Bob Froneberger, a senior, playing his first game for Carolina after three years of trying, did some nice tackling . . . the hand Woollen got and the catcalls he received from the 13,000 spectators when he cavorted 69 yards down the side lines though the whistle had already blown—that Carolina needs a stretcher very badly—they're handy things and inexpensive.

SIX PLAYERS WHO STARRED IN YESTERDAY'S BATTLE



Pictured above at the top, left to right, are Thompson, Phipps, and Philpot, who were Carolina luminaries. On the bottom, left to right, are McQuage, Espey, and Cumiskey, State stars. Thompson and Phipps each tallied once for the Tar Heels, and Kay's running throughout was a highspot of the game. Philpot got his chance yesterday and played a whale of a game at guard. Bob McQuage was the State quarter whose kicking and running was a feature of the Wolfpack play. "Red" Espey, the Tech captain, played a heady game at center, and Mope Cumiskey was one of the hardest driving fullbacks seen here this year.

SEVEN TEAMS IN FOOTBALL RACE YET UNDEFEATED

Five Fraternity and Two Dormitory Teams Keep Clean Slate Through Week.

Seven teams, five of them representing fraternities and two of them dormitories, came through the fourth week of intramural tag football play with undefeated records.

In the fraternity loop Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, and Zeta Psi are setting the pace with four wins apiece, while Alpha Tau Omega follows with three victories in three starts. Grimes and Lewis, which are tied for first place in the dormitory circuit, have each won all four of their games to date.

The past week saw Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon Phi, among the fraternities, and Aycock, among the dormitories, suffer their initial setbacks of the current campaign.

Phi Delta Theta, which had failed to score a victory until that time, rose up and blasted Lambda Chi Alpha from its place among the elite when it gained a 4-3 victory on first downs after the regulation scoring system had decided the contest as a 6-6 draw.

Delta Kappa Epsilon lost out early in the week when it dropped a 5-2 decision to Phi Gamma Delta. Tau Epsilon Phi went down fighting before the barrage of long passes sent out by Sigma Nu's backs. The T. E. P. eleven was outclassed in scoring, but gained a draw, 8-8, in first downs.

The only dormitory outfit to drop from the unbeaten class during the week was Aycock, which fell before Lewis' superior running attack. The

(Continued on last page)

Football Scores

Tennessee 16, Duke 13.
Davidson 7, Clemson 7.
Wake Forest 7, Delaware 0.
George 33, Florida 12.
Vanderbilt 12, Georgia Tech 0.
Alabama 12, Kentucky 7.
Auburn 12, Mississippi 7.
Tulane 6, South Carolina 0.
V. P. I. 32, W. & L. 6.
Virginia 20, St. Johns 6.
Maryland 12, V. M. I. 7.
Brown 14, Harvard 0.
Columbia 6, Cornell 0.
Yale 6, Dartmouth 0.
Pittsburgh 12, Notre Dame 0.
Minnesota 7, Northwestern 0.
Purdue 34, N. Y. U. 9.
Michigan 14, Princeton 7.
Colgate 31, Penn State 0.

CANZONERI MUST FIGHT PETROLLE

New York State Athletic Commission Orders Champion to Defend Crown November 4.

Tony Canzoneri, lightweight boxing champion, was ordered by the New York state athletic commission to defend his crown against Billy Petrolle in Madison Square Garden November 4.

The fighters had been matched for a battle in the garden but the fight was postponed until next Friday night after Petrolle underwent an operation for an elbow injury. Sammy Goldman, the title holder's manager called the fight off when he was informed by the Garden officials that it could not provide him with 500 seats that they had promised for the match. The commission decided the two fighters must meet under the terms of the contract, but that they could do nothing about the ticket troubles.

A deputy commissioner has been assigned to visit Petrolle Monday to see if the fighter will be able to make the 135-pound class by Friday. Petrolle has been fighting around 140 pounds.

DURHAM HIGH AND RALEIGH LEAD IN CLASS 'A' LEAGUE

Bull City Gridders Have Slight Lead Due to Capital City Team Having Tie.

Durham high school continued its march towards the class "A" football title in eastern Carolina. Yesterday the Bull City gridders defeated Wilmington, 32-0, in Durham. The winning team has not been scored on in conference games this year.

The western North Carolina class "A" race narrowed down a bit as a result of Thursday's and yesterday's games. Salisbury chalked up its second straight triumph at the expense of High Point, 12-0, ruining the latter team's chances as prior to this game it had been undefeated. Gastonia, with another scoreless tie, is virtually eliminated from being a dangerous leader. Last week, the same team was held to a similar no-score game with Greensboro.

The other class "A" game yesterday was between Raleigh and Rocky Mount. The former team won on home ground, 32-0. Its record, however, shows a tie game, leaving Durham as the only undefeated and untied team.

In the 3rd eastern district, class "B," Chapel Hill won the group one championship by beating Oxford orphanage here Friday, 14-6. Apex clinched the group two title by defeating Smithfield, 27-0. The two winners will play next week to decide the championship of the district.

Raines Deserves A Cake, Who'll Be The Donator?

Halfback for State Freshmen Certainly Merits Prize for 102 Yard Jaunt.

Cake races may come and go on throughout the eternal ages at this grand old University, but never will a boy run such a fine race and not even get a cake as did Raines, State freshman halfback, last Friday afternoon.

The long ballyhooed intramural cake race which started during the halves of the freshman game at the bell-tower was ending at the field house in Kenan stadium; the Tar Baby eleven was knocking at the State goal for the fourth time, trying to score. Only one yard was needed, but three tries at the line had availed naught. Phelps was called back to pass; it was a short flat zone pass—but lo, it was intercepted. A tiny mite had the ball under his arm and was gone.

It all happened that quickly. Nobody knew that the State yearlings had scored until the few State supporters went mad as they saw Raines stumble over the goal.

Carolina's first year men finally scored, not to be denied by a determined passing attack, but the cake race was won. Why hasn't somebody, somewhere given Raines a cake? The good Lord knows that he deserves one, and who among all the merchants in Chapel Hill is going to be first?

Duke Imps Beat Baby Deacons In Close Tilt

Duke's freshman football team took their second game in as many starts against Big Five yearling competition when they downed the Wake Forest first-year men 13 to 7 on the Duke field Friday afternoon.

The losers stopped Blue Devil marches toward their goal all afternoon, holding them time after time inside their twenty yard line. Ward, Duke halfback, counted for both of his team's touchdowns, one coming in the second period and one in the final quarter. Wake Forest scored their only marker in the last thirty seconds of play. Hatcher took the ball over on a twenty-five yard pass.

Intramural Schedule

Monday
4:00 p. m.—1. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi; 3. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
5:00 p. m.—1. Chi Psi vs. Phi Alpha; 2. Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 3. Mangum vs. New Dorms.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

Presents
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"Washington Masquerade"
Doors open at 1:30
Hours of Shows
2 & 3:20

Eubank's Drug Co.

Prescription Specialists since 1892
THREE LICENSED DRUGGISTS IN CHARGE

CAROLINA OFFERS 'GRAND HOTEL' AS OPENING PICTURE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Super-Production Will Run First Two Days of Week.

The closest approximation of a genuine "million dollar" cast is offered by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in bringing to the talking screen Vicki Baum's sensational novel and stage hit, *Grand Hotel*, which will head the program at the Carolina theatre Monday and Tuesday. Greta Garbo is cast as Grusinskaya, the Russian ballerina. Joan Crawford has the part of Flaemchen, the sex-appealing stenographer who finds that happiness and tragedy often go hand in hand. Wallace Beery essays the most dramatic role of his career as Preysing, the militaristic industrial magnate who trifles with dishonesty and unfaithfulness. Lionel Barrymore has the characterization of Kringlen, a factory clerk who registers at the Grand Hotel to enjoy a brief period of splendor before he dies. John Barrymore, Lewis, Stone, Jean Hersholt, and others are included in the cast.

Wednesday Brings Thriller
"The Old Dark House," Universal's drama of one exciting night in a lonely Welsh manor, is Wednesday's feature. This production gives the story of travelers on a week-end vacation who are caught in a storm and forced to seek shelter for the night in an ancient, bleak house where an inherently insane family lives ruled by a servant of brutal character.

Thursday, Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery co-star in "Faithless," a story of the penniless rich, based on a novel by Mildred Cram. Hugh Herbert, Maurice Murphy, Louise Closser Hale, Anna Appel, Lawrence Grant and Henry Kolker compose the supporting cast.

A novel type of football picture, "Rackety Rax," is coming Friday. Victor McLaglen and Greta Nissen are starred in this production from Joel Sayre's story of the same name.

Presenting a picture of California in the days of the gold rush, "Wild Girl" plays at the Carolina Saturday, with such stars as Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy in the lead roles. The story deals with the coming to a remote mining camp of a mysterious stranger in Confederate uniform, with a secret purpose of his own. His arrival awakens the interest of the camp's belle, Salomy Jane, who heretofore has had no patience with the pleas of her various suitors. When he kills the camp's leading politician, the Vigilantes start after him, and despite the girl's efforts, he is captured and sentenced to hang.

The Week

(Continued from page two)

Petition of campus Y. M. C. A. protesting against prohibition of foreign students from working in vacation or part-time while studying in United States, forwarded to Secretary of Labor Doak and to Senators Bailey and Morrison of North Carolina.

Saturday

Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech sweeps over Tar Heels 43-14 in Kenan stadium, administering the soundest drubbing to a North Carolina team ever delivered in its new football home.—D.C.S.

Soph Dance Committee

There will be an important meeting of the sophomore class dance committee tomorrow in the "Y" at 7:30 o'clock. Bids to the dance will be distributed early this week.

World News Bulletins

French Offer Army Plan
Norman Davis, disarmament representative from America, was informed yesterday by Premier Herriot that the new French proposal to replace professional and conscript armies with militia forces is not intended to apply to the United States.

Roosevelt on Closing Laps
Governor Roosevelt left Albany at noon yesterday for his last presidential campaign trip outside of his native state of New York. His destination is New England.

Hoover Pours Fire Into Enemy
President Hoover's campaign trail led him eastward yesterday from a fourth invasion of the mid-west in which he struck out more directly than ever before at Governor Roosevelt, characterizing the Democratic nominee's position on election issues as "all equally untenable."

Concerted Action Supports Drive For Better Cheering

(Continued from first page)

Henry Betts, the present cheerleaders, and it is felt that there should be a recurrence of the former spirit at this time.

All Work Together

The cheerleaders, together with the aid of Alex Worth of Durham and other prominent alumni, interested students, President Frank P. Graham, Haywood Weeks, the music department and other individuals and groups are laying plans for the formation of this new cheering group.

Graduate Manager C. T. Woolen has promised to purchase megaphones for the use of the group which will sit in a special reserved section of the stadium. The group will wear the distinctive clothing which marked their appearance in the past.

In connection with this movement are the proposals of two new songs to be used at games. One is sponsored by the Grail and the other by an alumnus.

Alumni Opinions

Alumni are particularly urgent in the reorganization of the cheerios. Quoting one: "I would like to see the Cheerios reorganized. Not merely for the support that such an organization gives the team. The rah-rah spirit that ebbs with the score doesn't interest me. I would like to see every student have some way to express himself at games without making himself conspicuous by yelling at the top of his voice while the people around him maintain the silence of the tomb. A student giving encouragement to the team feels that he is a part of that team. By being loyal and faithful in a few things, unimportant or important, he will soon grow and develop into the larger and more noble loyalty to the Greater University, and he will strive to make it the ideal university."

Another says: "Carolina has a good team. It has been up against some the best teams in the south this year, and with one possible exception, has acquitted itself in great style. The student body has not given its best, however. The cheering has been rotten."

A fair young lady from the better one-third of the University, expresses her comment: "Singing and organized cheering add color and excitement to the game. I like to see the people, and to feel the zest of the excitement of the crowd. And, the more excitement, the better."

CAROLINA SWAMPS STATE COLLEGE 13-0

(Continued from page three)

down McCaskill's pass into the end zone was incomplete and the ball went over to State on the twenty yard line.

McQuage attempted a pass and it was intercepted by Barclay, who ran from the twenty-five yard line to the thirteen. On the tackle Barclay was hurt and forced to leave the game. With McCaskill paving the way by carrying the ball twice for eleven yards, Thompson sliced through left tackle for two yards and the first score of the game. Lassiter was substituted for Chandler and kicked the extra point. Score: North Carolina 7, State 0.

Carolina Scores Again

After playing see-saw ball throughout the third quarter, the Carolina regulars entered the game and proceeded to tear the Technician line to shreds. With the ball on State's forty yard line, the Tar Heels were penalized five yards on the first play for backs being in motion, but Daniels offset the penalty by weaving through the State line and secondary defense for twenty yards, carrying the ball to State's twenty-five yard line. Phipps, after losing three yards, passed to Chandler who was run out of bounds nine yards from the visitors' goal. Daniels plunged through center to the five yard line, from which point, Phipps took the ball over right tackle for the remaining distance. So good were the Tar Heels' blocking that on Phipps' run, not a man touched the Carolina back. Phipps failed to convert the extra point, making the score 13-0.

State Threatens

State threatened to score late in the final period when a run by McQuage on fourth down carried the ball from the visitors' twenty-seven to the forty. Here Lady Luck entered when McAdams' pass was juggled by three Carolina players and bounced directly into Espey's hands, giving State possession on Carolina's twenty-six yard line. The Tar Heels held for three downs and Chandler intercepted McAdams' pass to end whatever chance State had for scoring.

Stars Galore

It would be hard to say who starred for the Tar Heels for every player, bar none, played heads up ball, but if commendation went to anybody, it would certainly go to Barclay, Kahn, Philpot, and Hodges in the line and to Phipps, Thompson, Burnett, Woolen, and McCaskill in the backfield. Espey, Cumiskey, and McQuage starred for the Wolfpack.

DR. WEATHERFORD TO PREACH TODAY

(Continued from first page)

cabinets at 7:00 p. m. he will be the principal speaker. His subject has not been announced yet.

After his stay at the University Dr. Weatherford will journey to Raleigh for a four day stay at State college.

Brilliant Record

Dr. Weatherford, listed in *Who's Who*, has a record of many brilliant achievements behind him, both in college and after life. He graduated from Weatherford college in 1895 after distinguishing himself in many student activities and winning a Phi Beta Kappa key. He went to Vanderbilt university in 1899 and later received his master's and doctor's degrees there.

He was the founder and builder of Blue Ridge, southern Y. M. C. A. assembly grounds near Asheville. For many years he has been one of the moving spirits of the association in the south, being for quite a while a traveling secretary of the southern division of the Y. M. C. A.

Forum Represents Student Opinion

(Continued from first page)

ity; its capacity is purely to advise, comment, and express campus sentiment on topics of significance.

Studied Honor System

Last year the organization devoted considerable time to a detailed study of the workings of the honor system and attempted to rejuvenate its efficiency. Since the program of this work was not completed, the Forum intends to carry on the investigation this year and hopes to be able to offer concrete suggestions for the improvement of the system.

The founding of the group satisfies a long-felt need on this campus for a body wherein the problems and opinions of the students at large may be heard and receive direct attention. The Forum urges the electors of the representatives to present their sentiments on matters of general import to the members of the organization.

By virtue of its electing three students to the directorate of Graham Memorial, the Union Forum has a direct and sizeable voice in the operation of a building in which the students have manifested their deepest interest. As the association has successfully inaugurated and sponsored the weekly informal dances in the lounge, it aims to assist the manager of the student union in providing a fuller and more stimulating round of activities in Graham Memorial.

Chemistry Seminar Monday

At the regular meeting of the chemistry seminar, which will be conducted Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Venable hall, C. F. Wilkinson will present a paper on "Thiele's Theory of Partial Valence."

SEVEN TEAMS IN FOOTBALL RACE YET UNDEFEATED

(Continued from page three)

score which removed this one of the three contenders for the dormitory flag was 4-1 in first downs.

The standings of all teams having better than .500 averages in the two circuits follows:

Fraternity League

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------------|---|---|-------|
| Beta Theta Pi | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chi Psi | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sigma Nu | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Zeta Psi | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| D. K. E. | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Sigma Chi | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Tau Epsilon Phi | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 2 | 1 | .667 |

Dormitory League

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|-------|
| Grimes | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lewis | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Aycock | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Best House | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Carr | 3 | 1 | .750 |

Debaters Will Deliver Speeches Monday Night

The three speakers in the forum debate with State college will deliver their speeches at the regular meeting of the debate group Monday night at 9:00 o'clock in room 214, Graham Memorial.

The subject for the debate is "Which party should be supported at the next election?" The speakers are Bill Eddleman, speaking for Roosevelt; McBride Fleming-Jones, speaking for Hoover; and John Jenkins, representing Thomas.

The forum debate with State college will take place Thursday, November 3.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Dr. W. D. Weatherford—11:00, University Methodist church.

Sedalia Singers—4:30, Memorial hall.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford—7:45, Baptist church.

MONDAY

Dr. W. D. Weatherford—8:30, Professor Johnson's class.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford—7:00, "Y" cabinet meetings.

Soph dance committee—7:30, Y. M. C. A. building.

Debate group meeting—9:00, 214 Graham Memorial.

DR. WEATHERFORD WILL ADDRESS "Y" CABINETS MONDAY

Abbreviated meetings will be in order for the three "Y" cabinets in their 7:00 o'clock gatherings tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A. building.

After a short business gathering all of the cabinets will convene jointly to hear an address by Dr. Willis Duke Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Weatherford has been identified with the association movement ever since his leaving Weatherford college in 1895, and he is probably the foremost "Y" worker in the south.

Baptists Invite Students

The Baptist Sunday school, through W. G. Pravette, superintendent, has issued a special invitation to all students to attend their Sunday morning meeting.

A Film Fan's Dream Come True! All These Stars In One Picture



Greta GARBO
JOHN BARRYMORE
JOAN CRAWFORD
WALLACE BEERY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Lewis Stone—Jean Hersholt
in

"Grand Hotel"

Through the portals of a great hotel flows life and drama! A love-saddened dancer—a romantic Baron turned thief, then lover—a secretary in silks—a magnate, fighting to save his fortune—a clerk, soon to die, eager for life—Fate brings them all together in one thrilling moment, in a play you'll always remember!

Added Attraction
Paramount News

2 Big Days Mon. - Tues.

Wednesday

Boris Karloff — Lilian Bond in "The Old Dark House"

"When You Love a Man—You Stop at Nothing!"

TALLULAH BANKHEAD **ROBERT MONTGOMERY**

Two Great Stars in a Thrilling Romance of the Penniless Rich!

FAITHLESS

FRIDAY

Victor McLaglen — Greta Nissen
in
"RACKETY RAX"

Thursday

SATURDAY

Joan Bennett — Charles Farrell
in
"WILD GIRL"



A Public Kincey Theatre

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

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Tuesday, November 1, 1932

Loyalty or

Demagoguery?

Yelling is too collegiate, says the sophisticated student. Then, after three drinks, his yell becomes more obnoxious than the mumbblings of a movie-mutterer.

Invariably, the man who pronounces his scornful diatribe against college cheering is a stadium killjoy. He either makes his presence objectionable by inebriate growling about the rottenness of the team. Or he spoils his own pleasure and that of others by sitting silently glum, except when he is given the opportunity to display an innocuous knowledge of the game.

There is little sincerity and much hypocrisy in these people. They contribute little to the spirit of the occasion and get little but a chance to gloat and glut.

On the other hand, there is no finer spirit of loyalty than that displayed by a cheering student body which fights with its team up and down the field, helping them to win every yard and encouraging them when they lose.

Cheering is, of course, no end in itself, but it is the only satisfactory means of expressing University spirit. A student it is cooperatively organized. In its most worthwhile form, body that wildly cheers its team in victory and remains silent when the team is losing wears the brand of demagoguery; it has no just claim upon the joys of victory; it deserves the disappointment of defeat.

The Republican party, so the Democrats say, claimed credit for the prosperity of 1928, but they deny responsibility for the depression of 1932. Unless Carolina students give their full support to the movement to reorganize a student cheering section, they will be guilty of the same kind of traitorous hypocrisy as is imputed to the G. O. P. elephant by the Democratic donkey.—E.C.D.

The Widening Breach

While Carolina has advanced in many ways within the last decade there is one feature of educational life in which we are retrogressing. The relation of professors and instructors to the individual members of their classes, while once intimate, is becoming more and more distant. Many of our older professors tell us of days not long passed that saw interested groups of undergraduates gathering at the homes of their teachers to gain some further knowledge of their subject or merely to cultivate a friendship with the men who taught them.

It is unfortunate that this sort of relation is becoming rarer and rarer. Of all the friendships that can be made at college there is none more valuable than friendship with the men whose interest is in education and whose lives are devoted to the advancement of learning and to the instruction of youth. In addition any course one might take becomes far more valuable and interesting when the professor is known not merely as a lecturer and a grade-giver, but as a human being interested in many of the things that interest us. An intimacy of faculty and student body is of great mutual benefit to teacher and student and extremely beneficial as well to the University.

There are many reasons why the last years have witnessed such a change. The increasing size of the University makes it very difficult for the professor with a class of seventy-five to know all of his students. That is one of the penalties that a large college pays for its advantage in size. Another factor is an attitude developed to a great extent in the last few years of viewing any unnecessary relation between teacher and student as "booting" and hence a breach of form for a Carolina gentleman. The greatest cause behind the drifting is a growing indifference on the part of both sides towards the other.

Many students consider members of the faculty as more or less "mean" men whose motto is "they shall not pass" and whose only interest in their class is flunking a certain percentage. On the other hand many of the faculty consider that they are casting pearls before swine who are interested in everything on the campus—studies excepted. These are of course great exaggerations, but do give some notion of the general attitudes on both sides.

While conditions are not changing for the better it is by no means too late to effect a remedy. If either side would take the initial effort the other would be only too glad to reciprocate. It is not too late to return to the charming and valuable relationship that has been in the past. A condition of intimacy between students and faculty has much to offer and once marked this school as a friendly and liberal institution.—J.F.A.

A New Shuffle

The expression, "conservative America," is again the cause of political discrimination. Can the old school of politics be applied to the present economic conditions? The laboring people who constitute a basic cog in the wheel of capitalism, conservative or liberal, have been forced to open their eyes to the shortcomings under the present system. With the existing maldistribution of capital goods men starve while others throw away surplus, the rich grow richer and the poor grow poorer. The most progressive of the conservative group declare, "we need a change."

There will always be those who possess more than others

but such people as millionaires are utterly illogical. Admitted that the earning capacity of some people exceeds that of others, ability should be rewarded. But it is useless to receive more than one can spend.

Before inventions and a trend to large scale production, labor was supplied by hand and endured long working hours. As these two factors progressed to meet an increase in demand for produce, men were replaced by machines and huge profits piled up in the laps of a few private producers. Shorter labor hours would tend to balance the labor distribution. To correct wage massing the great surplus which goes to the owner must be turned over to the laborer, with fair amount of profit left to the individual. In this manner the owner retains some, but not all of the profit.

While arguing whether or not to pay the soldiers' bonus, repeal or retain the eighteenth amendment, raise or lower tariff a few cents, some people might find the problem of labor distribution worthy of consideration.—F.N.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

More Show-Boats

Mr. Robert Berryman (who slaps off *Autopsy* in between mud pie sessions with Mr. Nelson Robbins) together with a certain "C.C." in the N. Y. Times, brings back to our memory an impression of the past summer worthy of repetition. Disposing of Mr. Berryman first, for we seek not to cast his prose along side that of "C.C."—out of respect to the latter, an editorial in *The Carolina Magazine* by this estimable gentleman entitled "Hiss-Trionnics" (note the double "n") expressed the opinion that "... What the American stage mostly needs is a revival of the hiss."

Then Mr. "C.C." expounded briefly in the dramatic section of his newspaper over the efforts of the sponsors of a show-boat craft known as the "Dixiana" and a similar vessel "Billy Bryant's Show-Boat" to introduce this form of entertainment to the good people of Chicago over the protest of Mayor Cermak. It seems that political influence will soon give the latter show boat the upper hand, for Billy Bryant knows a Democrat whose uncle is a Democrat who knows Billy Cermak. Now after all this we're getting somewhere, for it seems that we had the pleasure of witnessing a performance of *Hamlet* as interpreted by Bryant's company last summer on the Ohio river.

Now here is where Mr. Berryman's hiss-trionics (note the double "n") come in. For three hours or so we sat in the show boat and hissed and booed the acting of the company endeavoring to produce a show-boat *Hamlet*. It was essential to the spirit of the occasion that the assemblage cheer the hero and hiss the villain, often more violently demonstrating its preferences with a well aimed barrage of peanuts. Here the hiss was predominant. It banished villains and converted to wild cheers, speeded heroes on to their deeds of valor.

Here the hiss, and not the play, was the thing. So could it be with Mr. Berryman's drama. We need more of this "on the American stage, we agree with him. Perhaps the show boat craze will bring back this age-old medium of appreciation or condemnation, whereby the audience may have an active part in determining the success of the production.

Plays

Mr. Paul Green, now working on an adaption for Will Rogers,

is soon to turn his pen toward script writing for George Arlis, who it seems has a sudden penchant for playing Voltaire. Production will begin late in November.

And while we are on the subject of Mr. Green, we note that Brooks Atkinson, John Mason Broan, and George Jean (I'll reserve my vote) Nathan, have picked his *House of Connelly* as one of the dozen or so truly representative plays of the last fifteen years. In the words of Mr. Atkinson "... in the past ten or fifteen years America has produced many plays that should not be lost in the limbo that now engulfs all our past works." Therefore he believes that such as *Once in a Lifetime*, *That's Gratitude*, *Another Language*, *Emperor Jones*, and others including Mr. Green's latest stage effort could be termed as typical American drama. He includes also in this list *Sun-Up*, a play of Carolina life and written by a North Carolinian. It would thus seem that North Carolina has a definite if not solitary place in the "typical" drama category, for other than the gang play and the negro-life portrayals, there is little so typical as the *House of Connelly* type.

SPEAKING

the CAMPUS MIND

There Little Child, Don't Cry

What! More verbose hokey from our verdant campus socialists! How long will it last? Can't Mister Ericson confine the effects of his ideas to his little socialists without driving everybody else crazy?

For weeks now every action that has been taken to make the Socialists less obnoxious to the more rational students on the campus has been misinterpreted with studied care. Mister Ericson even dares recall the University's policy of freedom with the insinuation that his party is being suppressed on the campus.

It reminds one of the editor of a certain Contemptable magazine published locally, whose policy apparently is "Adverse criticism is better, far better, than no criticism." So instead of being ignored, they have, by their skillful misinterpretations, been able to advertise and be advertised (as now) in the "Speaking the Campus Mind" column. It's time to brush aside this nuisance.

Mr. House meant no offense when he placed the natural restrictions he did upon this over-enthusiastic group. No warm-hearted person would take toys away from a baby just to see it cry. But if the baby and toys were in the way, the same person might ask the baby to go to the basement to play so as not to be a nuisance.

A sickly baby suffering from a cold, or some deformity might whimper and cry instead of obeying. Even a very warm-hearted person would grow impatient then and wipe the child's nose, spank him and force him to go play somewhere else.

The Socialists can not keep their toys in the Book Market or the Library, and it is time they quit whimpering about it.

JACK RILEY.

Too Much

Dishwater Soup

There appeared in THE DAILY TAR HEEL of October 22 an editorial by A.T.D. entitled "Too Much Caviar." It is to be feared that Mr. A.T.D. has not yet been engrossed with that magnificent "intangible"—culture—which our universities are supposed to bestow as the "for value received." Certainly a university such as this one should make its students culture-conscious if not ripening pro-

ducts. Mr. A. T. D. by his editorializing cannot be a representative in either of these categories.

There is a very large group on the campus that feels that the Student Entertainment Committee is to be congratulated upon presenting Mr. Spalding and should continue to give to the student body such a high type of entertainment. Mr. A.T.D.'s misconception of the purpose and principles of the Student Entertainment Committee is evidenced when he says that there is a "middle way." One is led to believe that this editorialist would have Cab Calloway's orchestra and Amos and Andy appear on the program. How typically American! To seek a "middle way" would be a betrayal of faith and should bring unending condemnation upon the heads of those who would so stoop. Are we going to lower standards and come down to popular appeal (if we could determine popular appeal), or are we going to seek to elevate the level of this so-called popular appeal? There are many who are optimistic enough to believe that Mr. A.T.D. did not correctly ascertain the pulse of popular appeal. And does this editorialist fully understand the "laic comprehension" about which he speaks?

The "finesse and subtlety of classical composition" have a charm for those of us who least can comprehend its scope. This group together with the many who fully appreciate the higher arts are willing, to be sure, to defend the policy of the Student Entertainment Committee. Education (culture) has served civilization because "it frees people from the shackles of superstition, the bonds of misunderstanding, and points out the great way of Truth and Perfection toward which our Gods intend us." It is the sincere desire of many on this campus to see and hear more entertainment of the Spalding class in an attempt to follow the gleam of the above truth of education.

—E. R. H.

Dux Femina

Facti

Several comments have been made around the campus in regard to the lousy cheering at our varsity games. This, I think, is not the fault of our present cheer leaders, who seem to be putting all that any group

could into their work; however, a proposition that is not unpopular among the students might be submitted to Spencer hall.

Judging from the spirit of most of the fraternity members and a few other adventuresome individuals who mentally reside at the co-ed shack, Carolina's feminine beauties have quite a knack for putting pep, vim, and vigor where it is needed most. On these grounds, perhaps a female member of our cheer leading staff could get one good roar out of the crowd before the season is over. Volunteer, girls!

T. R. WARREN.

Constitutional Amendments

There is now available in the library of the law building a pamphlet explaining the amendments to the constitution of North Carolina to be voted on November 8, in order that the voters may be informed as to the nature and the affect of the four constitutional amendments proposed by the general assembly. The text of the present section, and the text of the proposed change is given with an explanation following. There is no purpose either to advocate the amendments or to criticize them, the sole purpose of the pamphlet being to inform the voters of the amendments to be voted on.

Don't confuse the spelling. Bologna requires chewing. The kind you swallow whole is bologna.—Newark Ledger.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251



Last Times Today

"GRAND HOTEL"

with

GRETA GARBO
JOHN BARRYMORE
JOAN CRAWFORD
WALLACE BEERY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE
JEAN HERSHOLT

—Also—

Paramount News

GRAIL DANCE

Friday, November 4—9:30-1:00

Tickets go on sale 10:30 Friday morning at Pritchard-Lloyd's and Book Exchange

Jelly Leftwich Playing

Tin Can

\$1.00

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Leather, Flansport, and Corduroy. Zippers and buttons, also corduroy pants to match jackets.

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Berman's Department Store, Inc.

Carolina Prepares For Tussle With Strong 'Gator Team Friday

Coach Collins Puts Men Through Light Snappy Workout to Get Ready for Florida.

INJURED WILL BE READY

Barclay, Peacock, and Underwood Will Be Set to Go Against Alligators.

The Tar Heels were out yesterday hard at work for their coming tilt with the Florida 'Gators here Friday. Coach Collins has three days left to whip his charges into shape for this important setto.

The squad was put through the usual setting up exercises and then worked on pass defense, tackling, charging, and blocking. Rough work is on deck for today's workout and then the Tar Heels will taper off tomorrow and Thursday.

George Barclay, Johnny Peacock, and June Underwood, who received injuries in the State tilt, will be ready for the 'Gators, Trainer Quinlan reported yesterday. Barclay wrenched his knee and the other two had charley horses which will clear up by Friday.

The Tar Heels will have full strength to throw against Florida Friday and Coach Collins is anxious to continue the winning ways against State. Florida has a powerful team, though, and the game is going to be a close one unless Carolina plays heads-up ball.

McIver Will Play Saturday
Tom White was out yesterday in light equipment passing in the pass practice and Chuck Quinlan announced that he would be ready for the Davidson game. White took a few laps around the track with Gus McIver who hurt his leg against Georgia Tech and then worked on his passing. McIver's knee injury is clearing up and he will be ready to play against Florida.

CHI PSI SWAMPS PHI ALPHA, 39-6

Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta Win Close Games in Intramural Football.

Chi Psi advanced a notch in the intramural tag football standings yesterday when it gained undisputed control of first place in the fraternity circuit by running roughshod over Phi Alpha, 39-6.

With Don LaBorne and Bob Atwood scoring two touchdowns each, and Ellis Dudley and Wyant Wilday accounting for an additional six-pointer apiece, Chi Psi staged a veritable field day, gaining its victory in five minute quarters. Twilight came long before the end of the second half, and the latter part of the game was played in almost total obscurity.

Phi Alpha took advantage of the poor visibility near the end of the contest to become the first opponent to cross the Chi Psi goal this year. Sam Gidinsky snared a pass out of the dark and galloped fifty yards for his team's only score.

Sigma Chi Scores
In other games of the afternoon's program, Sigma Chi downed Phi Delta Theta, 7-3 in first downs, after the teams had played a 7-7 tie on the basis of regulation scoring; and Phi Gamma Delta overcame Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7-0.

Sigma Chi, led by Wilmer Hines, was clearly superior to the Phi Delta outfit, but when John Barrow blocked a Sigma Chi punt early in the first quarter and Chigger Moffit subsequently dashed around right end for a touchdown, Phi Delta Theta commenced a grim defense of its narrow margin.

(Continued on last page)

AROUND the FIELD

By CLAIRBORN M. CARR

THE TAR HEELS WERE A revelation to their supporters Saturday and for the first time this year something akin to joy resided on the Hill over the week-end. In the field house after the game, Carolina players were jubilant. Each man was tickled pink with the game and those who were hurt forgot their injuries to pat others on the back. George Brandt, who played a fine game at end, said, "I got an awful blow on the head but it doesn't hurt so much when you win." The victory was all the team needed to put it on the right path and Carolina should go to town now.

NORMAN McCASKILL, THE boy Coach Collins changed to a halfback from the fullback post recently, played a brilliant game against the Wolfpack Saturday. McCaskill was running low and hard and slicing off some neat gains through the State tackles. It was Mac's first chance at starting a game in his three-year sojourn on the varsity and he began well. Mac lost a chance to score his first touchdown for Carolina when Red Espey got in the way on the two-yard line.

KAY THOMPSON IS ANOTHER back who played an exceptional game in the first Carolina victory. Kay is a hard working halfback and his running Saturday was a fitting tribute to his diligence. Thompson has been improving steadily and should be bad medicine to Duke when the twain shall meet.

THE GOOD PART ABOUT THE win over State is the fact that Coach Collins tucked away a win and also gave the Duke and Davidson scouts very little to write home about. In the State tussle, Carolina used five line plays and three pass formations, now wasn't that something to come over here to get. Then, too, the Duke coaches had trouble diagraming one of those line plays, that off-tackle thrust that was doing so much damage to State. There were four Duke scouts at the game, two watching State and two "hawkeying" Carolina. The two on State filled a whole notebook while the Carolina scouts could watch the game.

THE DUKE LINE WILL AVERAGE 180 pounds, according to one of the scouts and the Davidson forwards will top about 176 pounds if their scout is reliable. The two Davidson flat-foots said after the State game that the "Tar Heels were playing smarter ball and looking very little like the team that lost to the Yellow Jackets."

THIS DUKE-CAROLINA GAME is going to be another thing. Duke's brilliant stand against Tennessee and their play all season will make them the favorites but the Blue Devils will be up against a tradition that has held against them for a long while. Dr. Foy Roberson, who is one of Carolina's most loyal supporters, told the writer yesterday when asked if the Methodists had ever beaten the Tar Heels, "They say something about having beaten us before I was born, but I don't think there is anything to it."

Women's Basketball

The woman's athletic association met for the second time yesterday for basketball practice, on the field opposite the arboretum, under the direction of Miss Gladys Angel, the co-ed athletic director. All the women students are urged to make use of the tennis courts which have recently been conditioned.

TEN CAKE RACE LEADERS TO BE FETED TONIGHT

Medals Will Be Presented Victors At Dinner Given at Home of "Dean" G. H. Paulsen.

Presentation of medals and a banquet at the home of "Dean" G. H. Paulsen of the laundry department will be in order tonight for the first ten lads who finished in last Friday's Cake Race.

Mrs. Paulsen will prepare the meal, and the medals will be presented by Herman Schnell of the intramural department.

Students who will receive medals are given in the order they finished with the organizations they ran for in the race as follows: Henry Sullivan, Phi Delta Theta; W. W. Carraway, Lewis Dorm; Barnaby Keeney, Sigma Chi; Bennett Napier, Best House; William Traverton, Best House; William Thomas Bost, Sigma Nu; Bill Yandell, New Dorms; D. B. Fox, Old East; G. Stratford Donnell, Best House; and H. L. Umstead, Mangum.

The address of the Paulsens is 405 Ransom street.

HARRIERS READY FOR FIRST MEET

Cross-Country Race With Florida to Be Added Attraction At Game Friday.

An added attraction will be on tap for spectators at the Carolina-Florida grid tilt Friday at Kenan stadium in the form of a race between the cross-country outfits of the two schools during the halves.

The local harriers have been set through a rigorous period of training, and they are all set to take the Gainesville lads for a ride.

Coach M. Dale Ranson, head mentor of the University's runners, says that his charges were gunning for another southern title to add to their string which augments yearly. After Florida, Carolina clashes with Duke, and then comes the Southern conference titular run.

Ranson announced that seven boys would be picked out of the following fifteen to represent the locals in the run: Captain Bob Hubbard, Louis Sullivan, Henry Sullivan, Clarence Jensen, Lou Cordle, Walter Groover, Ed Waldrop, T. H. Curlee, Gerry Goldman, Fabius Haywood, H. W. Gwynn, G. Stratford Donnell, Donald Kimrey, Morton Olman, and W. I. Williams.

Branch's Bantams Win From Ahsokie Gridmen

Some 200 quiet fans sat in the bleachers at El Toro park in Durham Sunday and watched Johnny Branch's Charlotte Bantams take a game from the Ahsokie All-Stars by the score of 13-0.

Both Bantam touchdowns were scored by Maxie Welch, former Clemson star. Only once did Johnny Branch, the shifty Carolina star of last year, break loose, but when he did he gave the fans a good exhibition of the reason he was feared by all Carolina foes.

The Bantams are prohibited from playing ball on their own field Sundays by virtue of the recently enacted Blue Law ordinance in Charlotte.

Material Arrives

The materials for the bowling alleys which have been planned for the game room in Graham Memorial arrived yesterday, and construction will be started immediately, according to P. L. Burch, superintendent of the buildings department. Burch said that he expected to have them completed within the next two weeks.

HIT THEIR STRIDE SATURDAY



Norman McCaskill, left, and George Brandt, right, two players who hit their stride against State and seem headed for bigger things. McCaskill is the new halfback who ripped off so much yardage against the Pack. Brandt played a steady and heady game at end for the Tar Heels and worried the State backs with his hard tackling.

CAROLINA TURNS UP AS CLAIMANT FOR STATE TITLE

Win Over State Places Tar Heels In Championship Running; Duke Leads Race.

Carolina served notice in last Saturday's victory over State that the team was out to take the Big Five football championship.

Duke leads the race at present with two wins against no defeats, but triumphs over Davidson and the Blue Devils, in their two remaining games in the state, will give the title to the Tar Heels. The defeat was the first for State, but as they also have a tie with Wake Forest, the Wolfpack is about counted out of the race.

Cox Leads Scoring

Although he was held scoreless in last Saturday's contest with Tennessee, Cox, Duke back, still led in individual scoring with four touchdowns and three extra points. Rex, State fullback, was also held pointless and as a result was tied for second place by Mason of Duke. Both boys had twenty-four points.

State and Davidson meet this Saturday at Charlotte in the only Big Five clash of the week. This will be of little importance in deciding the championship as Davidson has been beaten by Duke.

Team Standings

| | W | L | T |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Duke | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Carolina | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Davidson | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| State | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Wake Forest | 0 | 1 | 2 |

Individual Scoring

| | Td | Pat | Fg | Tp |
|------------------|----|-----|----|----|
| Cox, Duke | 4 | 3 | 0 | 27 |
| Rex, State | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Mason, Duke | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Cumiskey, State | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Pearce, Davidson | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Laney, Duke | 3 | 0 | 0 | 13 |

A prompt solution of our industrial overproduction could be effected by importing some of those Russian workers to run the factories.—*Washington Post*.

Games Moved Up

All intramural grid games will be moved up a half hour, due to shorter days, according to Herman Schnell of the intramural department. Games slated for 5:00 o'clock will be called at 4:30, and contest at 4:00 are scheduled for 3:30. The games this afternoon are as follows:

3:30 p. m.—(1) Carr vs. Swain hall; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu; (3) Grimes vs. Manly.
4:30 p. m.—(1) Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha; (2) Steele vs. Old West; (3) Independents vs. Old East.

TENNESSEE PAPER ASKS PROBE INTO RECORD OF STARS

Vanderbilt "Hustler" Intimates That Records of Players May Show Professionalism.

The Vanderbilt University *Hustler*, in a blazing editorial which broke into print despite faculty protest, called for a general housecleaning in the conference and a special probe concerning the past records of several prominent football stars. Already Julian Foster, Vanderbilt end, and Nollie Felts, Tulane back, have been ousted from further participation in Southern conference athletic circles.

On top of all this, Colonel Harry S. Berry, member of the Tennessee board of trustees demanded that the status of three Tennessee players be cleared up. Tennessee then revealed that these three men, Feathers, Petruzzie, and Anderson were not guilty of the attacks concerning professionalism.

The editorial, which caused so much disturbance on the Tennessee campus, said that William Beatty Feathers, Leo Petruzzie, Deke Brackett, all of Tennessee; Harold Lemmon, Tulane; Jimmy Hitchcock, Auburn; Aubrey Dotherow, Alabama; and Graham Batchelor, of Georgia; and many others had summer baseball records that "may be well worth considering."

The editorial commended the "sportsmanship of the Vanderbilt officials for disbaring Foster, but we denounce your apt inaptitude regarding the probable ineligibility of a dozen other outstanding athletes in schools of the Southern conference."

Harry Mehre, Georgia football player, (Continued on last page)

FRIEDMAN BEATS LOTT TO CLINCH FALL NET TITLE

Two Fellow Townsmen Engage In Long and Fierce Battle For Tennis Crown.

Displaying the same superb brand of tennis that featured his advance through the lists, to the finals, Bernard Friedman of Philadelphia defeated his fellow-townsmen, Hunter Lott, in straight sets, 6-4, 9-7, and 6-2, yesterday to gain the fall championship.

As could be judged by the scores, the match was the most fiercely played of the entire tournament, play lasting over two and a half hours.

In general, the match was a contest of a terrific service versus a heady, steady game, with the latter triumphing.

Both players started with a (Continued on last page)

PITTSBURGH'S WIN IS MAJOR UPSET

Upsetting the dope bucket with the usual week-end regularity, the nation's gridiron teams went about their business with only a few of the many football contingents emerging unscathed last Saturday.

In the east Pittsburgh's victory over Notre Dame was the major upset, and the result of that triumph places the mighty Pitt coterie in the same rank as Columbia and Colgate.

Turning back Princeton, an intersectional foe, 14 to 7, Michigan still looks the class of the Big Ten, though Purdue and Minnesota loom as possible contenders. Minnesota's victory over Northwestern was the outstanding upset in that league.

Stanford Beaten Again

Replete with action and thrills, the Stanford-U.C.L.A. game gave the 80,000 fans something to rave about for the rest of the football season, the victor, California, now pacing the Pacific coast loop with Southern California.

Tennessee garnered a win at the expense of Duke in the closing minutes of the fray with a field goal to keep the Southern conference converted position along with Auburn, Louisiana State, Virginia Tech, and Vanderbilt.

Alfred Williams & Co.

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Office Outfitters
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Stationery

How To Avoid BONERS

BACCHUS WAS A FAMOUS GREEK BOOTLEGGER



TRY to forgive him. Poor chap, he really means well, even if he does think his posterity is the thing he sits on!

If you're really sorry for Bill Boner, give him a pipe and some good tobacco. That will straighten him out—for a pipe filled with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for straight thinking. As you know, Edgeworth was proved by a recent investigation to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

The college man likes that distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burley. It's different. It's a soothing, relaxing sort of smoke that makes the job in hand just a little easier.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

You can buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidigr tin. Or—perhaps you'd like to try before you buy. Then write for a free sample packet. Address: Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.



World News Bulletins

Three Die in Plane Crash

Earle Padgett and his eighteen-year-old daughter of Lincolnton and Edward Byars of Charlotte were instantly killed near Mooresville yesterday when Byar's airplane crashed through a heavy fog into the middle of a country road.

Roosevelt to Speak in New York
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will make three speeches in New York City this week, it was announced by the Democratic national headquarters yesterday.

Hoover in New York

Carrying his campaign into the east, President Hoover left the capital yesterday morning shortly before 11:00 o'clock, on board his special train, for New York where he spoke last night.

Local Rate Showdown This Week

On the basis of past announcements the state corporation commission is expected to take definite and official action this week toward a reduction in the electric rates charged local consumers by the Durham Public Service company.

Reynolds Will Head Rally

Robert R. Reynolds, Democratic candidate for Senator, will speak tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the political meeting, planned by local party leaders as one of the master strokes in the fight for a decisive Democratic victory on election day, have been completed.

TENNESSEE PAPER ASKS PROBE INTO RECORD OF STARS

(Continued from page three)

ball coach, said last week that as far as he knew Graham Batchelor, Georgia gridster has never had a summer baseball record. Tulane athletic officials had nothing to say concerning the alleged professionalism which had shrouded the name of Hal Lemmon, reserve halfback. Chet Wynne, Auburn coach, went on record as denying the report that Jimmy Hitchcock had violated the conference ruling on summer baseball.

1550 Students Enrolled at Women's College of U. N. C.

There are approximately 1550 students now enrolled at the Women's college of the University of North Carolina. Twenty-two states are represented in the enrollment. The District of Columbia, China, and Cuba are also represented in the student body. With the exception of North Carolina, Virginia leads in the number of students, with South Carolina, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, having fairly large representations.

Dr. Hickman to Preach Here

Dr. Franklin S. Hickman of the Duke university department of religion will preach in the University Methodist church Sunday, November 13.

Dr. Hickman is one of the most interesting preachers in the state, and Chapel Hill students and townspeople will remember him for his commencement sermon last year.

Buccaneer Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Buccaneer business staff tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

CHI PSI SWAMPS PHI ALPHA, 39-6

(Continued from page three)

Not until the third quarter, when Hines caught a pass across the enemy goal line, was the Sigma Chi outfit able to overcome the Phi Delt lead, and only Hines' accurate dropkick for the conversion saved his team from defeat, for no more scoring occurred during the contest.

Phi Gams Win

After rolling up a commanding lead in first downs during the first three quarters of its game with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta inaugurated a concerted attack which brought a touchdown on the final play of the game when Red Hodges circled right end for five yards.

Jack Frazier and Roger Harper played best for the losers, while Percy Idol and John Hoggard were instrumental in gaining their team's 6-1 lead in first downs.

New Dorms won from Mangum and Tau Epsilon Phi gained a decision over Pi Kappa Alpha by virtue of forfeits.

FRIEDMAN BEATS LOTT TO CLINCH FALL NET TITLE

(Continued from page three)

cautious brand of tennis, being content to seek each other's weaknesses and trying to outsteady each other. Lott, unable to cope with Friedman's lobs and soft shots resorted to a power game but to no avail. Each alternated on games won until Friedman broke through Lott's service to maintain a lead that he never relinquished.

The second set was the most hectic of the three, each player having set point only to see the other deadlock the set. Lott won the first game on his own service, but Friedman proceeded to rattle off five straight, making the score five games to one. Lott then put on an amazing rally, taking five straight games to lead six games to five. Both players followed service until the fifteenth game when Friedman broke through to make the score eight games to seven. The victor then proceeded to win his own service and with it the set.

Lott's Game Crumbles

After this heart-breaking set, Lott's game crumbled as Friedman put on pressure, and the victor easily took the third set, 6-2, to win the match and championship.

Both players are old rivals, having played against each other in several northern tourneys. Last year, Friedman defeated Lott in straight sets in the finals of the Pennsylvania State championship.

County Sportsmen To Discuss Changed Laws

Fishermen and hunters of Orange county will meet in the court house, Hillsboro, Saturday, November 5. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss proposed changes in the game laws of North Carolina.

Similar meetings will take place in all the counties of the state, having been called by Colonel J. W. Harrelson, director of the state department of conservation and development. Delegates will be chosen at each meeting to represent that district in a state-wide meeting of sportsmen to take place Tuesday, November 15, in Raleigh. Sessions will convene in the hall of the House of Representatives.

GOLF CLUB SPONSORS MEDAL PLAY TOURNEY

A thirty-six hole medal play tournament will be played at the Chapel Hill country club from today through Saturday. This tournament is for club members, and will help determine the standard of the individual players. The pairings have been posted on the bulletin board at the club. Club members are largely members of the faculty and townspeople. Dr. R. B. Lawson, director of physical education, chairman of the greens committee, is in charge of the tournament.

DR. WEATHERFORD DEFINES RELIGION IN SERMON HERE

(Continued from first page)

ting the larger conception of life and the hereafter. Again he illustrated his point with a striking story dealing with the tolerance and humanity of a Mohammedan priest.

Dr. Weatherford summed up his sermon by finally describing his idea of the life eternal—that conception of a group of men living together in harmony and fellowship.

FIVE STARS PLAY IN "GRAND HOTEL"

Five stars instead of the usual one are seen in "Grand Hotel," spectacular picturization of the celebrated Vicki Baum novel and play, now showing for the second day at the Carolina theatre. The remarkable cast is headed by Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore. Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt are featured in the large supporting cast.

The story, which takes place entirely within the confines of a fashionable Berlin hotel, entwines the lives of a varied group of persons, including an exotic Russian dancer whose romantic interlude with a reckless baron saves her from suicide but results in her lover's murder.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY DECEMBER 11

The University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, will present its initial concert of the year December 11.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy's vespers concert, originally scheduled for that date, will be postponed until December 18.

CALENDAR

Assembly—1:30.
Memorial hall.

Sophomore hop bids—2:00-4:00.
Y. M. C. A. building.

Lecture on Shaw—4:15.
Bull's Head shop.

Cheerio practice—7:00.
Memorial hall.

Rifle club—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Buccaneer business staff—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Di Senate—7:00.
New West building.

Phi Assembly—7:00.
New East building.

Fraternity buyers group—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

Play readers—8:00.
Episcopal parish house.

Epsilon Phi Delta—8:15.
Graham Memorial.

Axel Boethius lecture—8:30.
Memorial hall.

Soph executive committee—9:00.
S. P. E. house.

Jack Wardlaw Making Improvements In Band

Plans to make his twelve-piece orchestra one of the finest are being carried forward rapidly by Jack Wardlaw, who has had five year's experience at the University in the capacity of orchestra leader.

Rehearsals are being conducted four times a week at the old Buccaneer shack back of 212 East Rosemary street. The finest musical talent at the University is being moulded into a smooth dance orchestra.

The personnel of the band with Jack Wardlaw as director is: Earl Wolslagel, violin and voice; Tom Teer, piano; "Mac" McCormick, banjo and arranger; James Fuller, bass and violin; Mike Boone, drums and vibraphone; Johnny Best, first trumpet; Harold Nicholson, second trumpet; Vernon Randolph, trombone; "Baer" Johnson, first saxophone; T. L. Worsley, Jr., tenor saxophone; and Sydney Franklin, third saxophone.

Play Readers to Meet

The Play Readers will convene for their first meeting at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the Episcopal parish house.



**"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"**

THE INDIAN RAID
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the celebrated artist, Fred Madan... inspired by that wild, bloody scramble of covered wagons in the Colorado Gold Rush (1858), as described in the National Geographic Magazine. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

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JUNIORS-SENIORS
YACKETY YACK PICTURES
DEADLINE TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL MEETINGS
THIS AFTERNOON
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932

NUMBER 35

Y CABINET TALK BY WEATHERFORD IS WELL RECEIVED

Leader of Christian Group Cen-
ters Speech on Question-
naire by Will Durant.

"The job for these three cabinets is not to act as errand boys; but to help make this place a better place in which to live, or to so set the trend so as to make it easier to live here in a better manner," declared Dr. Willis Duke Weatherford in his final speech made during his sojourn here before a joint gathering of the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets Monday night in Gerard hall. A large crowd attended the lecture.

The speaker said that the way to make this locality a better place in which to live was to know something about religion, to watch for a chance to help, and to be prepared to help, which he gave as answers to the subject of his speech, "What do You Think of Religion?"

Cites Types of Students
Dr. Weatherford gave a very concrete example of the three attitudes generally held by college students toward religion. In Cornell University, taken to be one of the nation's representative institutions, it was found that the first group consisted of those interested and active in religious activities, the second of those opposed to it, who were the most vocal and vociferous in denouncing it, and the third, constituting the great majority, composed of those who were indifferent.

"Students are indifferent to religion because they know so

(Continued on last page)

TRAINED PUBLIC OFFICERS NEEDED STATES COATES

Law Professor Condemns Rota-
tion of Government Office-
Holder as Ineffective.

Opening the year's program on "Public Affairs," Professor Albert Coates of the law school addressed the North Carolina club on the aims and work of the Institute of Government, Monday night in the library. Professor Coates was introduced by Professor S. H. Hobbs, of the rural social economics department, and began his talk by commenting on the effect the almost constant rotation of holders of public offices has on the work of those departments.

"These officers," he explained, "are not born with a knowledge of the powers and duties of the offices to which they are elected... their private occupations and professions do not teach them the powers and duties of public officials; the uncertainties of political life do not offer them incentives to study the responsibilities of a public office before they seek it; the democracy which clothes them with the public trust does not provide them with training to fit them to discharge it."

Aim of Institute

It is to remedy this condition, he said, to bring to each government officer the methods, practices and techniques arising out of the initiative and resourcefulness of other officers in similar offices in this and other states, to collect the steadily ac-

(Continued on last page)

JOHN WILKINSON HITS DEMOCRATS IN CHAPEL TALK

President of Republican Club Is Greet-
ed by Cheers and Cat-Calls in
Freshman Assembly.

John Wilkinson, speaking in behalf of the Republicans on the campus, was received by freshman assembly yesterday in a very boisterous manner as he attempted to speak on the policies of the present Republican administration. At various times during his talk he was greeted by "boos" and cheers that prevented his being heard.

The first part of his address was devoted to an attempt to prove the Democratic contention that the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill was responsible for the economic depression was entirely wrong. He then outlined the measures that were passed by the Democrats during the last session of Congress for relief from the depression.

In conclusion he said that the state, during thirty years of Democratic government, had degenerated rather than advanced, and that every man, woman, and child in the state owed \$162 for state bonds, four times as much per capita as any other state in the Union.

BOULANGER WILL PLAY FOR DANCES

Columbia Broadcasting Orches-
tra to Furnish Music at
Coming Festivities.

Couples will dance to the strains of music by Charlie Boulanger and his Columbia Broadcasting orchestra at the annual fall German club dances November 18 and 19 in the Tin Can. A partial list of the dance places at which this orchestra has played includes: Trianon Ballroom, Granada Cafe, Chicago; Youngs Restaurant, Park Central Hotel, New York City; Convention Hall, Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City; Asbury Park Casino, Asbury Park, N. J.; Ship Cafe, Milwaukee, Wis.; and other well known places.

The German club dances are scheduled for November 19 from 4:30 until 6:15 and from 10:00 until 1:00 and for November 19 from 11:30 a. m. until 1:15 and from 9:30 until 12:00. Anyone wishing to join the German club should see Milton Barber, secretary, at the Zeta Psi house any day at 1:30 to 2:00 or at 7:00 to 8:00. The club has made a special arrangement this year permitting a small number of freshmen to attend the dances. Fifty first year men out of those who first apply will be considered for membership.

There will be a meeting of the German club Thursday at 1:30 in Gerrard hall to elect dance leaders. The committee announces that no member will be allowed at the dance November 18 or 19 unless he has a membership card, which may be obtained from Milton Barber at the Zeta Psi house.

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Meetings for four divisions of the editorial staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL have been called for this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

The editorial board will gather at 2:30 o'clock; the city editors and desk men at 3:00; reporters, including sports men, at 3:30; and the feature board at 4:00.

University Colored Servants In Danger Of Losing Property

Excessive Assessments Resulting From Franklin Street Improve-
ment Project Can Not Be Paid by Two Colored Janitors
And Painter in Employment of University.

"Old Uncle Green" McDade is in deep trouble. He and two of his aged friends, who have been associated with the University their entire lives, are in danger of losing their homes due to the excessive assessments resulting from the Franklin street improvement project. Caught with "Uncle Green" in this difficulty is "Old Uncle Billy" McDade, janitor of Graham Memorial, and another old colored man known as Rick Taylor.

These three familiar figures in the University and community are threatened with the loss of their homes because of their inability to earn the money to pay assessment which was laid upon them four or five years ago.

Each owns property facing Franklin street, and when the tax bill was passed they were assessed the \$7.70 per front foot.

Amounts Protested
This amount, it is charged, is several times that which was agreed upon in the petitions for assessment. "Uncle Green" declares he signed with the promise that the assessment was to be \$1.50 per front foot of property. He was upheld by the other victims when he said that the majority of the colored property owners were tricked into signing the petition by various forms of deception practiced by those circulating the petition for street improvements.

The most deceptive scheme that was applied to the task of getting colored property owners to sign the petition was ascribed to a certain pastor of the colored Baptist church at the time the project was started. This parson, according to McDade and Taylor, tricked his entire congregation into signing the petition by telling them that if they had their names on the

church roll and would sign the paper they would all be eligible to vote.

Served Alderman and Noble
"Uncle Green" McDade was born in Chapel Hill eighty-five years ago, on the very property which he is now in grave danger of losing. He was born a slave of a certain Patterson McDade, from whom he received his name. After the Emancipation he went to work for the University as janitor of Old East and Old West. He is proud of the fact that he waited on Dr. Edwin Alderman and Dr. M. C. S. Noble as students. When these men were mentioned to him, he apparently forgot his assessment woes and began to speak on his past experiences.

Rick Taylor has lived all the sixty-eight years of his life in the community. He has never left Chapel Hill except for three months on one occasion when he worked at a hotel in Greensboro. He has not waited on any of the students, as have the McDade negroes, but has served the University as painter. He proudly claims to have done almost all of the painting for the University except that of the last few years. He is now too aged and feeble to compete with other workers in his trade.

McDades Not Brothers
"Uncle Billy" McDade, who has been associated with the University for all of his seventy-eight years, is commonly known as "Green" McDade's brother. But, contrary to this belief, the two colored men are not any way related. This misconception is due to the fact that both belonged to the same master at the time of the Emancipation. "Uncle Green" painstakingly explained that his young master

(Continued on last page)

Depression Leads To Self-Burial As Method Of Obtaining Money

Idea Conceived by Would-Be College Student in Time of Need Is
Taken Over by Another Who Will Not Rise Until
Roosevelt Is Elected.

Three weeks ago in Raleigh a would-be college student was struck by a motorcycle and an idea. The idea was that he would earn part of his first year expenses in college by the novel scheme of having himself buried alive and charging thrill-seekers for the privilege of looking at him through a pipe.

He got a friend to aid him in digging a five-foot hole and covering the box and to attend to the very necessary job of feeding him soup and orange juice through a tube. The friend also collected the offerings given by the curious. Business was brisk, but heavy rains came and, fearful of a cave-in, the self-dead student had himself reincarnated.

Possible Fad

It seems now that the student may have started a fad which will reach the proportions of the one of a year or so ago, when every tree housed a long-time sitter.

For now, a mile from Raleigh on the Wake Forest road, there lies buried six feet deep a thirty-four-year old man who has a wife and baby. "Doc." Proecher, of "no place in particular,"

is the "dead" man. He declares that he will not allow his partner, T. Tunnell, to dig him up until Roosevelt is elected president of these United States.

He "went down" on Monday, October 31, and if he stays until the next president is selected, he will have been down over eighteen days.

Unemployed

"Unemployment" is the excuse he gives for his stunt. He hopes to earn enough through contributions to support his wife and baby.

His partner declares that food is severely rationed to the buried man as "he is so hungry he would eat a dead dog." Twice daily he is given one ounce of hominy and a half pint of milk. He is allowed as much water as he wants, however.

Above the grave, which has the protection of an open-sided tent, appears a "tombstone" with the following inscription:

HERE LIES
A
HOOVER GRAVE
WILL ARISE
WITH
ROOSEVELT.

EXTENSION PLAN REPRESENTATIVES TO CONVEENE SOON

Many State Schools Now Participate
In Cooperative Program
Of Colleges.

The North Carolina Association of College Extension representatives will meet at a short session in the Washington-Duke hotel, November 10. R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division of the University and chairman of the organization, will preside.

The group of directors organized September, 1930, and adopted for their purpose "to promote cooperative relationships among the institutions of higher learning in the state in the conducting of extension teaching; to encourage the development of general adult education; and to provide for an exchange of ideas and discussion of all phases of college extension work."

The following institutions are now participating in the cooperative program: Catawba College, Davidson College, High Point College, Lenoir-Rhyne College, North Carolina College for Women, N. C. State, Salem College, and the University of North Carolina.

FRESHMEN WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Secretary and Treasurer of Class
To Be Incorporated Into One
Office at Election.

Following the nomination of men for offices of the freshman class and speeches by the nominees in Memorial hall, the freshman election will take place November 16 in Graham Memorial.

Nominations will be made November 14 in the assembly period with Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, presiding. Speeches by those men nominated will be delivered the next morning in assembly.

The actual election in Graham Memorial with the student council presiding will take place from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. The Australian or secret ballot will be used in the election. Three officers, a president, vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer will be elected, and will remain in office until next spring when a new group will be chosen for the ensuing year.

DEBATERS WILL MEET STATE GROUP THURSDAY

Debaters of the University will meet a State College group in forum debate on the subject "Which party should be supported at the next election?" Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The speakers for the University are Bill Eddleman, speaking for Roosevelt; McBride Fleming-Jones, speaking for Hoover; and John Jenkins, representing Thomas.

INFORMAL UNION DANCES TEMPORARILY STOPPED

The informal dances which have been given in Graham Memorial during the past two weeks have been discontinued until the Graham Memorial board of directors can make more satisfactory arrangements for handling the affairs.

The reason for discontinuance was because the floor was too crowded and proper control could not be exercised over the dances.

LARGER NUMBER TO HAVE PHOTOS IN YACKETY YACK

Increase Shown in Number of
Juniors and Seniors to Have
Their Pictures Made.

According to information released yesterday by Nutt Parsley, editor of the *Yackety Yack*, a large increase in the number of junior and seniors having their pictures taken for the University annual has been shown this year in comparison with last year.

This total will be increased today since the deadline has been set aside for the one day to allow juniors and seniors whose appointments could not be filled yesterday to have their pictures taken at the Wootten-Moulton studio.

Thus members of these two classes may have their photos made today in time for publication; but, as the material has to be in the hands of the printers tomorrow, pictures for the junior or senior sections taken later will be disregarded. All underclassmen will have until November 15 for their pictures to get into the fraternity sections.

Yesterday afternoon 754 pictures, 341 of seniors and 413 of juniors, had been made. This total was a marked increase over any previous year. Ninety-five were taken Monday to set a record for the number made in one day.

Indications are that this increase in number has resulted from the new plan inaugurated this year whereby the fees for these pictures are included in class fees paid at matriculation.

SPECIALTIES WILL ADD TO PROGRAM OF PLAYMAKERS

Players in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
Will Present Extra Numbers;
Follow Original Custom.

The presentation of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by the Carolina Playmakers will be augmented by specialties put on by the actors in the play. At the time the play was originally produced it was customary for the actors to offer these diversions as well as act in the play. Miss Phoebe Baughan Barr, formerly with Ted Shawn's company, will direct these specialties.

The grand opening chorus will be a polka, authentic dance of the "fifties." At various intervals during the show the following entertainment will be offered: a song and clog dance by *Topsy* (Sue Sutherland); a breakdown, with guitar accompaniment, by Donald LaBowme and W. A. L. Bonyon; a novelty act by *Topsy* and *Eva* (Eugenia Rawls); a song, *I Got a Home in That Rock* by *Uncle Tom* (David McIlheny); *Pictures from Life's Other Side* will be sung by *Marie* (Mary Aileen Ewart); and finally *Ophelia* (Margaret Hervey) will sing, *She Is More To Be Pitied Than Censured for a Man Was the Cause of It All*.

These acts will be accompanied by Flow James. The faculty orchestra and Carolina Ensemble under the direction of Thor Johnson will offer incidental music during a number of the scenes.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Wednesday, November 2, 1932

Are These Our Children?

In recent years the undergraduate student body has been so merged socially that little evidence of distinction between classes now exists. Since the state legislature took steps to eradicate all discriminatory hazing, the University has been free from the innocuous freshman and the predatory sophomore. Thus far it has been to the advantage of both freshmen and upperclassmen.

But after yesterday morning's raw exhibitionism in Memorial hall where six hundred freshmen resisted every attempt of a representative of the Young Republicans club to express his views and those of his candidate with repeated hisses and boos punctuated by untimely applause, we are led to wonder whether the lenient status accorded freshmen is not a mistake. Apparently the efforts of orientation week have been to no avail.

Unquestionably, not one out of fifty freshmen is aware of the platforms and policies of either "his" party or the opposition. We venture to state that nine out of ten collegians who are voting this November 8 would throw up their hands in mute horror should the question be put to them "Why are you voting the Democratic ticket?"—or the Republican or Socialist ticket as the case might be. How many are aware of their party's stand on the Garner bill, the Patman bill, the War debts, or the minute points of the tariff? Thousands of college students of the voting age will either fail to cast their ballot or will vote the hereditary ticket. The freshman class, which in four years will be voting as newly ordained graduates, has an excellent jump on their elders in the college ranks.—D.C.S.

Darkened Windows At Columbia

Parallel to the hue and cry raised over the Tatum petition is the much more violent demon-

stration occurring at Columbia when 1,000 students battled police in protest to the dismissal of an English professor because of his alleged communistic sympathies. No such mass uprising is likely to occur at the University of North Carolina or any other southern school, but an effective protest against such attempts to curb free thought will take place at any time that a group of fanatical conservatives propose to restrict the growth of higher education by condemning competent teachers for their personal views.

Regardless of whether the Columbia faculty member taught communistic principles, there was no justification for his losing his position. The average college undergraduate is mature enough in his judgment to choose what stand he will take on economic questions, and the alleged teachings of what are so fondly termed subversive principles will not, in most cases, impel him to radicalism. At any rate, the majority of college students are not as gullible as our conservative brethren would have us believe.

Regardless of their ways of thinking, there should be no such asinine objection to allowing competent teachers to remain on our university faculties. Why should education suffer for the prejudices of a few? These few in every instance are monomaniacs who seem to think that our universities are hot-beds of revolution and that the average college student is so puerile in mind that he changes opinions acquired in years of environmental influence because of contact with a professor who, after all, is human and has the same right as any other man to express his views.

But there are some who still do believe that education should suffer for these narrow-minded reasons. Until they change to a more tolerant outlook on university education, they will be in continual conflict with its traditional spirit of liberalism and enlightenment.—A.T.D.

Merrily We Go to H—

It is almost a truism that Carolina is one of the most "un-collegiate" colleges in this country. Freshmen coming here for the first time are surprised and, in many cases, disappointed at the negligible amount of rah-rah stuff that is found on this campus. With a few exceptions this University is completely removed from what the average person's idea (taken from movies, magazines, etc.) of a college is. But, ah, we have kept this unique distinction too long—we are due for a change. It has been rumored that, with the formation of a Greater University that the consolidation of the three state-controlled institutions of higher learning, a large number of girls, now going to N. C. C. W., will be enrolled here.

Imagine the havoc and chaos that a thousand or so more or less attractive co-eds will cause on this campus. Visualize, if you can, the effect that all this pulchritude will have on Carolina's sex-starved, erotic-minded young manhood. Recruits by the dozens will flock to the ranks of the brown coat—grey pants boys. Raccoon coats (thank God for this moderate climate) and Harold Teen Fords will miraculously make their appearance. No longer will the stags at the dances be outnumbered, though they will be even more outworn. Down with a crash will come the last remnants of our honor system, for "what is there of honor in a woman?" Tailor shops will spring up as if by magic, and men who used to wear a shirt 'till, regardless of previous color, would assume the hue of freshly dug potato will now send seven a week to the laundry. Banners

will be waved at football games and the star halfback will be the idol of the campus—green-eyed idol as far as the boys are concerned. In short, Carolina will go hot-cha, rah-rah, or whatever you will. But, lest this black picture disturb anyone unduly, remember it is but rumored.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Educating The Freshmen

When the freshman class resorts to such barbaric practices as were reported to in assembly Tuesday morning, it is time for the upperclassmen to rise up and offer enlightenment, which our frosh should have, and no doubt did receive at home from their good parents. The most barbaric and ungentlemanly conduct that I have ever witnessed was displayed in the assembly by no small portion of the freshmen present. No doubt, every student at the University has been taught at home to have respect for the speaker at any meeting. But the freshmen need to be reminded of the respect that should be shown a speaker by University gentlemen.

The Chess Player

"The Game of Kings, the King of Games"

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

CHESSNERS! All chess players in North Carolina are requested to write their name and address on a government postal and mail to THE CHESS PLAYER, P. O. Box 893, Chapel Hill, N. C.

In co-operation with the movement to increase the public interest in chess, and to advance the art and cause of chess, we also request the chess enthusiasts to send in the name of his chess friends.

—ICA—

It is indeed amazing to note the meager information available in our libraries concerning the growth of chess. A game of pure skill that dates its origin 3,000 years before the birth of Christ (according to some historians), chess has been the theme of thousands of skilled analysts and clever writers. Several private libraries in the United States possess from 2,000 to 3,000 different tomes on the art of chess.

The J. G. White chess collection, bequeathed to the Cleveland Public Library, embraces 12,000 invaluable volumes on chess and checkers. It is the largest chess library in the world.

—ICA—

American Chess Columns

L. T. Maenner, nationally known as a patron of chess and able editor of *The Gambit*, formerly published at St. Louis, Missouri, submits the given list of periodical chess columns:

1. Brooklyn Daily Eagle; 2. New York Sun; 3. Boston Evening Transcript; 4. Christian Science Monitor; 5. Cincinnati Enquirer; 6. Cleveland Plain Dealer; 7. Chicago Daily News; 8. Davenport Democrat and Leader; 9. Washington Evening Star; 10. Los Angeles Mercury; 11. Newark Evening News; 12. New York Evening Post; 13. Providence Journal; 14. Philadelphia Inquirer; 15. Washington Post; 16. Meridian Star; 17. Allentown Morning Call; 18. Press-Telegram; 19. Philadelphia Record; 20. Vicksburg Herald; and 21. The Minneapolis Tribune. We invite additions and corrections to the list.

—ICA—

Chess magazines published in the United States are: *American Chess Bulletin*, *The Chess Reporter*, *Texas Chess Magazine*, and formerly, *The Gambit*.

—ICA—

In the United States some 200 game manufacturers produce chessmen and chess boards of Staunton or French design, ranging from cheap fifty cents pinewood chessmen to gigantic chessmen, used for lawn chess,

Several persons other than the freshmen went to chapel Tuesday to hear John Wilkinson give the Republican side of the pre-election clash. Not only were these visitors prevented from hearing Mr. Wilkinson, who is, by the way, an excellent speaker and should be respected for that alone; but also Mr. Wilkinson was hindered in his talk by untimely applause and by the hissing and booing of the freshmen. No one should be so dogmatic that he refuse to hear views other than his own. Much less should one attempt to prevent others from hearing just because of one's own dogmatic views.

The least that the freshmen should do is to feign attention, if not interest, by being quiet. Moreover, no view is absolutely set, and they might be enlightened by turning an attentive ear to opposite views and assay them in forming their own dogmas.

May the freshmen remember the ethics of culture and refinement and their mothers taught them and continue to use them in times and places when and where one is supposed to be a gentleman, lest there be future recurrence of the acts that shamed visitors to assembly Tuesday.

—CHARLES BOND.

Still another revolt is threatened in Chile, it seems. These countries are adopting film-studio methods; if they don't like the look of a revolution they shoot it again.—Punch.

costing over \$600. These latter sets are cut from Mississippi timber and manufactured at Tupelo, Mississippi.

—ICA—

Current World Chess Magazines

For almost fifty-one years on the first of every month, with clock-like precision, has issued the *British Chess Magazine*. The *Social Chess Quarterly* appears in London four times the year. Other foreign chess periodicals are: *Il Problema*, *Die Schwalbe*, *L'Italia Scacchistica*, *Wiener Schach-zeitung*, *Els Escacs A Catalunya*, and *Cahiers de L'Echiquier Francais*.

Undoubtedly the greatest international chess publication is *L'Echiquier*, founded in 1925, and published at Bruxelles, Belgique. Chess articles printed in three languages appear in this brilliant review of the royal game.

—ICA—

International and National Organization

The foremost authority on chess, in all its phases, is the *Federation Internationale des Echecs*—the International Federation of Chess—centered at The Hague. Every prominent state in Europe has a branch federation that co-operates with the International Federation. In England, there is the British Chess Federation. In the United States there is the National Chess Federation, with central headquarters at Chicago.

Among the colleges and the universities, in the United States, there is the national honorary chess fraternity, Chi Eta Sigma, founded in 1929, and the Intercollegiate Chess Association of American Social Chess Clubs, the I. C. A. C. Chessists interested in these units may obtain details from THE CHESS PLAYER.

In the Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the breadth of the land are chess clubs. Many private clubs exist as the Missouri-Pacific Chess Club at Saint Louis, the Paul Morphy Chess Club at New Orleans, and the Frank Marshall Chess Club of New York City, and others.

—ICA—

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is the first college periodical in America to devote a column to Chessana, and will offer a special subscription rate to chess fans everywhere for thirty-six issues, including the present edition, for \$1.50.

THE CHESS PLAYER invites contributions but will publish only items of unusual merit and catholic interest—local, national, and international.

In The Main

By MAYNE ALBRIGHT

Last week a stranger from the north who was looking for a friend rooming in Everett dormitory stopped a student in the quadrangle and asked: "Where is Everett hall?" But the student only laughed and said, "Why, I don't know him. I'm a freshman here myself."

Haywood Weeks, as chairman of the Student Auditing Board, was arguing with Mac Fleming-Jones, former president of the Publications Union, about the advisability of that organization coming under the new auditing system. Mac sided with Mr. Lear, chief proponent of the P. U. Board's independent audit, and used many of Mr. Lear's arguments. Finally President Weeks thought he had won him over, but Mac shook his head and said: "I guess I am getting Leary about the whole thing."

I don't know whether its a tribute to *College Humor's* popularity or an indication of the type of readers it attracts, but somehow that publication lasts but a short time in Graham Memorial reading room. The other magazines are well thumbed by the end of the month but *College Humor* is missing by the end of the first week. But I have a plan. Is there a beautiful lady on the cover? I rubber stamp her between the eyes! Is there a particularly attractive piece of anatomy exposed? I stamp it most unbecomingly. Nobody seems to want a branded lady on his dormitory walls, and *College Humor* remains intact between the leather covers of its holder. Thus does romance yield to expediency.

I have always had a mania for saving old papers, letters, foreign coins, ivory elephants, trinkets, and personal junk of every kind. Last week-end in Raleigh I was trying to reduce a most impossible collection to a single large boxful, and in the back of an old note-book I found scrawled in a large hand easily recognizable as my own:

"This is for spelling
So far I have missed 274 words
This is May 1, 1922
By June first I will have missed 282 words."
Ever a boastful youth!

And rummaging on into a few graduations later I ran across this tear-jerking little gem:

"We are leaving, we must sever,
From our school we must depart.
Tho' we're leaving, still we'll

never
Fail to hold her near our heart."

Which inspires me to call upon my slumbering powers of poetry to answer our lady columnist whom I read but have not seen.

Poem to E. H. who criticized my spelling:
"A Column has meanings too many to quote,
But a colyum could only be something you've wrote."

Ambassador Mellon has sailed from England for the United States to pay the deficit a short visit.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

LOST

Tan Suitcase containing laundry marked FLJ-5316 and ECJ-3096. Dropped from car Sunday in Chapel Hill. Reward. Notify Edw. C. Joyner at 307 E. Franklin or phone 5491. (3)

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NOVEMBER 2 and 3 VERNE HARTLING, Salesman

Tar Heels Basketeers Begin Work Today For Coming Season

Coach Bo Shepard Issues Call for Candidates to Meet in Tin Can This Afternoon.

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Navy and V. M. I. Are Newcomers on List of Foes for White Phantoms This Year.

Coach Bo Shepard, Carolina cage mentor, will call the first basketball practice of the year this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can. Lettermen, reserves, and all others who are interested are asked to report for this initial practice.

Although a fat roster of eight lettermen is to be had, Coach Shepard is not optimistic concerning the coming season. The absence of Alexander, all-southern guard, and Edwards, veteran center, will hurt Carolina's starting lineup. However, a fine group of reserves and sophomores should bolster the lean outlook.

Coach Shepard said concerning the present outlook, "Our losses of Alexander and Edwards will be felt; it will be a very tough job to fill their places."

The lettermen who will report today are: forwards, Hines, Weathers, Chandler, Markham; center, Brandt; guards, McCachen, Henry, and Jones. Some of the promising reserves are: Barber, Lineberger, Harris, Carr, Minor, Nalle, McGlenn, Long, and Beale.

Coach "Sandy" Dameron's freshman cagers made a fine record last year and will have more than ten promising candidates on the floor this afternoon. The following men won their spurs as frosh basketeers last year: Aitken, Rand, Kaveny, Blood, Patterson, Glace, Vick, Jacobs, Zaiser, and Heidrich.

The complete schedule has been completed with allowances for practice games with "Y" teams. Two new comers appearing on this year's card are Navy and V. M. I. The Carolina cagers will open their court schedule with Guilford College here January 5, while the last contest prior to entering the Southern Conference tourney will be with N. C. State College at Raleigh, February 24.

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 5.—Guilford, here.
Jan. 7.—Davidson, Charlotte.
Jan. 12.—Wake Forest, here.
Jan. 13.—V. P. I., here.
Jan. 18.—N. C. State, here.
Jan. 21.—Wake Forest, Raleigh.
Jan. 27.—V. M. I., here.
Jan. 31.—Duke, Durham.
Feb. 3.—Maryland, College Park.
Feb. 4.—Navy, Annapolis.
Feb. 6.—V. M. I., Lexington.
Feb. 7.—Washington and Lee, Lexington.
Feb. 11.—Duke, here.
Feb. 16.—Davidson, here.
Feb. 18.—N. C. State, Raleigh.

PICARD BECOMES NEW OPEN GOLF CHAMPION

Henry Picard, youthful pro from Charleston, S. C., became the new Carolina open golf champion by defeating Walter Hagen, former British and American open champion, in an 18-hole play-off over the Star-mount course at Greensboro Sunday.

Hagen and Picard were tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes with 295 each, but Picard shot a brilliant 69 against the 79 for Hagen to win the title by ten strokes.

The big difference between them was their tee shots; Picard hitting his long and true, the "Haig" being in the rough several times. Picard's 69 set a new official course record, being the only sub-par score turned in by any pro or amateur during the tournament.

Leads Basketeers



Wilmer Hines, captain and star forward of the Tar Heel quintet, leads candidates in their initial workout today in the Tin Can.

TEAMS WORK OUT WITH COACH ON FLORIDA OFFENSE

Three Lineups Run Through New Plays as Preparation for Game Friday.

Coach Chuck Collins put in a hard day yesterday on Kenan field mapping out an offense for the Florida game Friday. Three full teams ran through new plays designed to go against Florida.

He is taking no chances injuring his men before this important set to with the 'Gators and the work yesterday was confined to the learning of the new plays and the signal drills.

The first two teams to get the plays showed several changes in their make-up. The first team showed Brandt and Walker, ends; Smith and Hodges, tackles; Philpot and Kahn, guards; and Underwood, center. The quartet behind this line had Phipps and Daniels, half backs; Chandler, fullback; and Burnett, silent quarterback.

The second eleven had Frankel and Cozart, ends; Collins and Tatum, tackles; Newcombe and Froneberger, guards; and Gardner, center in the line and a backfield combination of Thompson and McCaskill, halves; Lasiter, fullback; and Martin, at quarterback.

The 'Gators are coming with a powerful eleven which has not hit its stride as yet but which was strong enough to get the jump on Georgia last week and tally early in the fray. A pass combination of Henderson to Moye was the Florida instrument on both the scores, and Carolina will have to watch this pair of talented halfbacks closely Friday.

Lightweight Title Bout Set For Friday Night

An important fight of the boxing world is the contest Friday night between Tony Canzoneri, present lightweight champion, and Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, for the lightweight title.

The match was scheduled to come off in August but was postponed until November 4 because of an injury to Billy's elbow. Petrolle packs a mean wallop in either mitt, but critics claim that Tony is the better of the two.

Sing Sing Wins Again

The Black Sheep from Sing Sing rolled up a 14-0 victory over John Law's Kingston Yellow Jackets, accounting for their fourth win this season over police opposition.

Last week six police were laid out when the Port Jervis team played the public institution.

MANLY LOSES TO GRIMES TEAM, 6-0

Carr and Swain Battle to Deadlock; Kappa Alpha Crushes Kappa Sigs.

Two of the first division teams which took part in yesterday's intramural tag football program gained victories, Grimes by a 6-0 win over Manly and Sigma Nu over Delta Tau Delta by forfeit. Carr was held to a slippery 2-2 deadlock by Swain Hall.

In this tie game, Carr had the best of things throughout, but was hindered by the muddy field. The law school outfit held a 1-0 lead in first downs at half time, and a 2-1 advantage until the last few minutes when Swain Hall completed a pass for a gain of about fifteen yards.

Swain Hall had a chance to score in the first quarter when it recovered a fumble on Carr's two yard line, but was unable to put the pigskin across in four attempts.

Grimes Wins

Grimes stepped into the lead in the dormitory circuit when it nosed out Manly, 6-0, in a hard fought game. The mud, however, slowed up their attack, and the leaders had to be content with a one touchdown margin.

(Continued on last page)

Florida 'Gators With Wealth Of Material Prove Disappointment

Coach Charlie Bachman, With Such Stars as Ferrazzi, Bernard, Jenkins, Rogero, Fountain, McAnley and Henderson, Has Had Trouble Getting Started.

Badly defeated by State and Georgia on consecutive weekends, after coasting through easy wins over mediocre opponents in its first two contests, Florida will advance on Chapel Hill Friday with a team that has been woefully disappointing to those who predicted that the 'Gators would fight their way to the top of the heap this fall.

Florida, coached by Charley Bachman, has a more or less veteran line with the exception of ends and a fairly experienced backfield with just enough sophomore material on hand to keep the old-timers on their toes. On paper, the 'Gators seemed to lack but one thing at the beginning of the year and that was a pair of ends; but their season has been mediocre at best.

Another Good Center

The line boasts plenty of seasoned performers with Ferrazzi standing out as the best. The Southern Conference has been full of first class centers this year, but there have not been many to outplay the giant Ferrazzi. He it was who rallied a

FROSH SET FOR FIRST NET MEET

Tar Babies Meet Washington High School Saturday Morning Instead of Friday.

The Tar Baby net team will play its first and only fall match Saturday morning with Washington high school. This match, originally scheduled for Friday afternoon, was postponed because of a conflict with the Floride game.

The team will be picked from the men who made the best showing in the fall net tourney for freshmen and non-lettermen. Bernard Friedman, the tourney winner, will likely play number one with Hunter Lott as number two. The other places will probably be filled by Johnson, Lynch, and Sabol, who also showed promise in the tourney.

THE LITTLE SHOP

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—

Wool, Silk, and Evening Dresses

Greatly Reduced

What is
Cross Blending?

an Artist

might explain it *this way...*

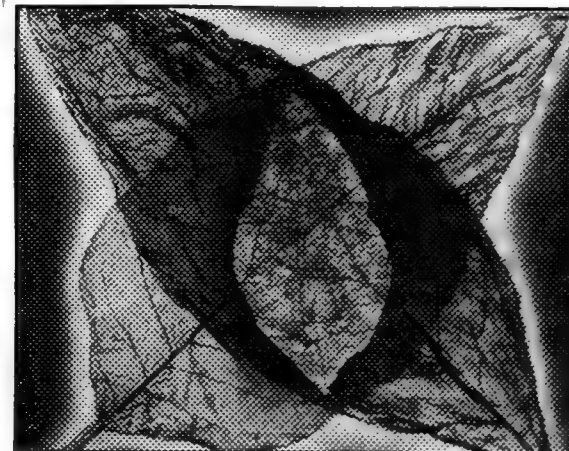
"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos—many varieties of each—are the primary colors.

They blend and cross-blend these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.

"You 'meld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



Chesterfield

Cross Blended—that's why they're Milder
that's why they TASTE BETTER

ENTERTAINMENT SERIES AT DUKE FEATURE STARS

Doris Kenyon Will Be First to Be Presented in Concert Programs.

Doris Kenyon, noted film star, will be the first attraction in a series of five Duke University concerts, according to J. Foster Barnes, manager of the series. Her program will be given November 28 and will be a costume recital featuring the dress and songs of many nationalities. Miss Kenyon appeared at Duke last year and was enthusiastically received by all those present.

December 16 Clare Clairbert and Andre D'Akor, celebrated singers will be heard as part of the series. They are from the Royal Theatre de la Monnaie Brussels, Belgium, and have sung together for several years in Europe, but this will be their first appearance in this country together.

Ballet to Appear

Gluck-Sandor and Felicia Sor-el will appear with their ballet in Page Auditorium January 6. Gluck-Sandor is known as the creator of many of the artistic Earl Carroll's vanities dances.

Ethel Leginska's National Woman's symphony orchestra comprising 100 feminine musicians will be the largest group coming to Duke as part of the entertainment series. Although the fact that the orchestra is composed entirely of women is a novelty, the performance of the orchestra is considered excellent.

The final program of the series will be given by Walter Gieseeking, often acclaimed as the world's most famous young pianist. His concert will be given February 13, and will undoubtedly be an outstanding feature of the entire series.

MANLY LOSES TO GRIMES TEAM, 6-0

(Continued from preceding page)

Old West Loses

Steele downed Old West in a slow contest, 7-0. Lynch scored a touchdown in the second half after the teams had battled to a 0-0 tie in the first part of the game.

Kappa Alpha Triumphs

Kappa Alpha crushed Kappa Sigma, 32-0, in the most one-sided contest of the day. Broadhurst, Schriver, and Linder stood out for the winners, while Rainey and Sardin performed well for the Kappa Sigs.

Signa Nu and Old East won forfeits from Delta Tau Delta and the Independents, respectively.

DR. H. D. MEYER INVITED TO SPEAK IN GREENSBORO

Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the department of sociology has been invited to address the Social Standards Conference in Greensboro, Friday, November 4. This the second annual conference of this kind at the senior high school in Greensboro. Its purpose is to give the boys and girls of the high school an opportunity to discuss for an entire day with educational leaders their relationships to life and all its demands.

The theme of the conference is "Life's Demands," and Dr. Meyer's speech will be on the subject, "Certain Concepts of Life's Demands."

Republicans Sponsor Rallies

The Young Republican club is sponsoring two political rallies in the state tonight. One will convene at Aurora, where Haywood Weeks and McBride Fleming-Jones will speak, and the other at Belhaven where the Republicans will hear John Wilkinson.

World News Bulletins

Paul C. Graham Dies

Paul C. Graham, former judge of the recorder's court and Democratic candidate for the state house of representatives, died at his home yesterday morning at 3:00 o'clock. His death was attributed to heart failure.

Roosevelt Makes Major Speech

Governor Roosevelt, in the last major speech of his presidential campaign, told a Boston audience that President Hoover "abandoned argument for personalities."

Hoover Returns to Washington

Returning to the White House yesterday with plans for winding up his re-election drive in the west, President Hoover left behind him in New York an assertion that the Democratic campaign proposals would "break down our form of government."

British Police Raid Unemployed

In England the police raided the headquarters of the national unemployed workers' movement yesterday and arrested W. A. L. Hannington, organizer of the "hunger" army's march on London, which has precipitated two bloody riots within a week.

Elizabeth Morrow to Wed

Society learned yesterday that Miss Elizabeth Reeve Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, is to marry Aubrey Neil Morgan, youthful utilities operator of Wales.

University Colored Servants In Danger Of Losing Property

(Continued from first page)

married "Uncle Billy's" young mistress and that he was given to the young couple, while Billy was given to them by the girl's father. It was customary for the slave-owners to give their sons or daughters a slave or two at the time of their marriage, and in this manner, Billy and Green both came under the same master, the young McDade.

Billy Has Paid Until Now

"Uncle Billy" has been able to pay his assessment until this year. He sold one house in order to realize his share, but he has nothing else he can dispose of in order to meet further payments. He now works as caretaker of Graham Memorial.

All his working years have been spent in the service of the University; he was janitor of Old East and Old West for fifty-four consecutive years, thirty-five of which he worked unaided at the job. Later he worked for some of the fraternities. He was some time with Phi Delta Theta and also with Beta Theta Pi. He remains a great favorite with these fraternities, and it was customary for him to be asked to make the "welcoming address," as he calls it, to the pledges after each rushing season. A car was always sent for "Uncle Billy" to bring him to make a brief talk about "what-ever he feels like he wants to tell 'em."

RAYMOND EATON WILL SPEAK HERE MONDAY

Raymond Eaton, American Red Cross representative, will be in Chapel Hill Monday and Tuesday to discuss plans for a life-saving institute. As in former years the institute will be conducted at Duke University. Eaton will be present at a meeting in Gerrard hall Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

If the wolf visited some doors we could mention, his hide would soon be hanging on the fence to dry.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

'Y' CABINET TALK BY WEATHERFORD IS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from first page)

little about it; because to some it seems to be a series of creeds and dogmas; and because they have never seen the relation between ethics and religion," affirmed Dr. Weatherford.

Need of Religion

"Why does the student need religion," asked the speaker. "It is on account of the fact that it gives him a sense of an orderly, intelligent, and meaningful universe—it saves him from pessimism; it sets moral standards for him; it furnishes him with the spiritual dynamic which enables him to overcome temptation; and it enables every man to adjust himself and get himself in hand."

Dr. Weatherford's entire speech was built around three questions recently sent out by Will Durant to prominent people all over the nation. They were: (1) What does life mean to you? (2) What keeps you going? (3) What does religion mean to you? The speaker answered all of these questions in a very clear cut and decisive manner, leaving no doubt in the minds of his audience as to the great potentiality behind them.

FLORIDA 'GATORS SLOW STARTING

(Continued from preceding page)

but the rest were considered starting backs most of the season. Fountain ranks along with Rogero as the leading offensive back, but he is larger and more powerful, hence of more value to the Floridians on smashes inside tackles. Yet he has speed to burn as his two brilliant runs against State last year testify.

McAnley in Impressive Start

Florida's veterans have been getting the call so far, but they have had to go at top speed to keep youngsters like McAnley, Henderson, Davis, Moye, and Stoltz from shoving them into the background. McAnley gained prominence in his first varsity game by scampering 105 yards for a touchdown against Sewanee. Henderson has been hailed as another Crabtree and anybody who remembers Florida's great fullback of three years ago knows what that means. Stoltz weighs around 200 and has speed, and Davis and Moye were good enough to get the starting call against Georgia last Saturday.

Ferrazzi is flanked by McCampbell and Bernard in the line. Bernard is a veteran but this is the first year of competition for McCampbell. The tackles present the same situation with Shearer, a newcomer, pairing with the veteran Jenkins. The ends, admittedly weak since the first of the season, show Goodyear, a letterman, and McLean.

'Gators Start Late

Florida did not open its season until October 8 when Sewanee was taken on. The 'Gators stormed through to a 19-0 victory and everything seemed rosy. The Citadel offered more opposition than expected the following week, and the 'Gators were forced to show more than usual to win 27-7. Then came the first real disappointment of the season with N. C. State rumbling home with a 17-6 victory. Florida was sluggish that day and wasted several fine scoring chances. The Orange and Blue gained at will in mid field and rolled up first down after another only to see State crash through with a pair of touchdowns and a field goal by Bob McQuage to win.

Georgia Crushes Comeback

Last Saturday the 'Gators had high hopes of regaining their winning stride at the expense of Georgia; but the Bulldogs, who

TRAINED PUBLIC OFFICERS NEEDED STATES COATES

(Continued from first page)

accumulating governmental experience and transmit it to successive generations of governmental officers, thus enabling them to start in where their predecessors left off rather than where they began, to eliminate the lost time which now accompanies a rotation of officers, and to create an inspiration in the minds of public servants to leave their offices a little better than they found them, that the Institute of Government has as its aim.

Emphasizing the need for properly trained public servants, Professor Coates said: "The letter of the law is in the book. The symbol of the law is the officer. But the life of the law is in the officer. In him the citizen and his government meet... popular government hangs upon the character of this acquaintance."

It was made plain that lack of governmental knowledge, which in its turn is due to the fact that a systematic study of governmental institutions and processes in the cities, counties and state has not been made here-to-fore, has been a handicap to both teachers and students of government in North Carolina's high schools, colleges and professional schools.

He pointed out that the expense of the program is more than justified by the many thousands of dollars which need not be wasted by well-intentioned but ignorant office-holders, who, by means of a school of governmental education, could profit from the rich experience of others.

English Department Tea

The first in a series of English department teas will be conducted this afternoon between 4:00 and 5:30 o'clock in the lounge of Smith building. All graduate English students, instructors and professors in the English department, and their wives are expected to attend.

These teas will be given on every Wednesday throughout the winter.

have been coming along steadily since the season opened, proved too strong in the last half after they had apparently presented the game to Florida through a pair of costly fumbles in the first quarter. The score was 33-12, and, after the finish of the initial quarter, it was all Georgia.

CALENDAR

Editorial board—2:30.

Tar Heel Office.

City editors—3:00.

Tar Heel Office.

Reporters—3:30.

Tar Heel Office.

Feature board—4:00.

Tar Heel Office.

Co-ed tea—4:30.

Spencer hall.

English department tea—4:00.

Smith building.

Chess lecture—7:00.

Graham Memorial.

Eagle Scouts—7:30.

Graham Memorial.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Opens

Uncle Tom's Cabin will open for the beginning of a three nights' run Thursday at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. Reserve seats for this show are on sale at Alfred Williams company. A limited number of season tickets which entitle the holders to see the six presentations of the Carolina Playmakers this year for two dollars are still available. Single tickets to the production are seventy-five cents.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

New Mystery Film Playing At Carolina

Based on the novel by the British author, J. B. Priestly, "The Old Dark House," showing today at the Carolina theatre, tells a story of travelers who are caught in a howling storm and forced to seek shelter for the night in an ancient bleak house where a family of inherent insanity live ruled by a servant of brutal character.

As the night progresses the gigantic brute, resenting the intrusion, becomes dangerously drunk and threatens the entire household. Attempts to subdue him only enrage him. After a series of terrific battles he hastens to loose upon the group a terror which even the occupants of the house fear. From then on terror reigns and the horrified guests are placed in desperate situations.

Karloff has the role of the sinister servant. Lilian Bond and Melvyn Douglas provide the love interest, while other characters are played by Charles Laughton, Ernest Thesiger, Eva Moore, Raymond Massey, Gloria Stuart, Brema Wills, and John Dudgeon.

Tea to Be Given

Another of the series of weekly teas given by the Woman's Association will take place this afternoon in the reception rooms of Spencer hall from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

DUKE CONCERT SERIES

Page Auditorium

Duke University Durham, N. C.

SEASON 1932-1933

DORIS KENYON in Lyric Silhouettes

Monday Evening, November 28

CLARE CLAIBERT and ANDRE D'ARKOR

from the Theatre de la Monnaie, Brussels, in Joint Recital

Friday Evening, December 16

GLUCK-SANDOR,

FELICIA SOREL BALLEET COMPANY

Friday Evening, January 6

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ETHEL LEGINSKA, conductor and soloist

Tuesday Evening, January 24

GIESEKING, World's Greatest Pianist

Monday Evening, February 13

Season Tickets—\$5.50—\$4.40 and \$3.85

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Single Tickets on sale one week before each performance

Address Mail Orders to

J. Foster Barnes

Duke University Durham, N. C.

Or phone F-131, Extension 270

Juniors-Seniors: Is Your Name In This List?

The following have paid for Yackety Yack photos; they have TODAY AND THURSDAY ONLY to avail themselves of the privilege.

MEN LIVING IN DORMITORIES

James Westbrook

G. L. Thomason

Charles Gardner

Ulysses Dale

Gilbert Blauman

Cyrus McRorie

Wm. G. Springs

Joseph Mathews

Philip Weinstein

Dixon Braxton

Edwin Cartland

Henry Chapman

Wm. D. Croom

Philip N. Peacock

Verne W. Toler

Dan Kelly

John F. Smith

J. N. McCaskill

Geo. T. Barclay

MEN LIVING OUT IN TOWN

J. C. Acee

H. A. Anderson

J. C. Beasley

L. H. Berke

G. C. Best

A. C. Bevacqua

S. R. Blueglace

W. A. Banyan

B. Brown

E. G. Brown

J. R. Butler

W. Bynum

H. W. Calloway

F. M. Carlisle

G. W. Chandler

W. H. Clifford

M. L. Cline

W. J. Coleman

D. R. Comblin

G. L. Crave

J. W. Davis

N. C. Davis

A. G. Engstrom

T. Field

R. H. Flynt

D. L. Furches

B. C. Lukers

J. W. Lynch

E. H. McKinnin

C. B. McRorie

E. V. Moore

G. Nachamson

R. G. O'Brien

G. R. Parks

A. M. Percy

R. B. Riddle

M. B. Seawell

J. S. Smith

P. H. Smith

D. M. Snyder

W. H. Spradlin

A. J. Stahr

J. E. Stiere

T. W. Tier

K. L. Thompson

H. R. Totten

J. M. Trask

L. M. Trimble

G. I. Trull

R. P. Umstead

N. A. Underwood

W. H. Wagner

Craig Wall

T. B. White

W. E. White

K. S. Wilson

K. B. Wonstead

M. E. Woodward

T. N. Worrall

MEN LIVING IN FRATERNITIES

D. K. E.

W. V. Shepherd

R. H. Carmichael

J. H. Lassiter

E. G. Walker

T. Brooks

B. W. Gold

B. W. Hall

J. A. McGlenn

Phi Gamma Delta

G. M. Young

G. T. Barclay

R. L. Bernhart

E. B. Grady

W. R. Jones

E. W. Kerry

S. H. Pitkin

Beta Theta Pi

C. A. Penn, Jr.

W. G. Roberts

G. Reid

H. Chamberlain

W. Ridenhour

M. Thompson

R. R. Reynolds

Delta Psi

C. P. Rogers

H. A. Haines

H. C. Bridger

W. F. Blount

S. H. Heist

N. Jennings

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

8:30 P. M.

PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

PEP MEETING

7:30 P. M.

MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLII

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

NUMBER 36

FIRE DEMOLISHES SEDALIA SINGERS' DORMITORY HOME

Palmer Memorial Institute Sends
Plea to Local Y. M. C. A.
For Clothing.

Tragedy stalked in the wake of the Sedalia Singers after their appearance in a concert here at Chapel Hill last Sunday.

The Palmer Memorial Institute, a colored institution near Greensboro from which the singers came, had its boys' dormitory completely demolished following a disastrous fire Monday, the origin of which was unknown.

All of the furnishings were completely destroyed, and forty young men and four teachers lost all of their belongings.

Appeal to Local "Y"

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of the institution, has appealed to the University of North Carolina Young Men's Christian Association for aid.

She has requested Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Carolina "Y," to speak to the University Y. M. C. A.'s friends and members and to ask if they would like to help the colored boys by donating discarded wearing apparel. The following list of immediate needs was given: socks, underwear, shirts, shoes, pants, vests, overcoats, and hats.

The three Y. M. C. A. cabinets are cooperating with the general secretary of the "Y," and they are making an urgent request to both students and townspeople to contribute any spare belongings to the University's friends at Sedalia as soon as possible.

Any donations will be received at the campus "Y," or a boy will be sent for them upon request. All contributions are voluntary.

CAROLINA MEETS STATE IN DEBATE

Representatives of Two Institutions to Discuss Candidates
Of Leading Parties.

Debaters of the University will meet State college in forum debate on the subject "Which party should be supported in the election?" tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The speakers for the University are Bill Eddleman, speaking for Roosevelt; McBride Fleming-Jones, speaking for Hoover; and John Jenkins, representing Thomas.

Last year State tied here, in the dual debate, and won in Raleigh. The subject was "Resolved: That the Swope Plan Should be Adopted."

Each speaker will have ten minutes and the first speaker will have a four minute rebuttal. The order of the speeches is, Socialist speaker for State; Democratic speaker for the University; Republican speaker for State; Socialist speaker for the University; Democratic speaker for State; Republican speaker for the University, and a four minute rebuttal by the first speaker.

German Club to Meet

The German club will meet this afternoon at 1:30 in Gerrard hall to elect dance leaders for the annual fall German club dances November 18 and 19 in the Tin Can.

'White And Blue' Published As Rival Paper To 'Tar Heel' In 1894

Leonard C. Van Noppen Opposed Policy of Then Existent Paper, Claiming It to Be Tool of Athletic Association; Bitterly Opposed Fraternities in Editorials.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL has not always held a monopoly on college newspaper interest at Carolina. March 8, 1894, when the paper was about a year old, a formidable competitor appeared upon the campus and became the TAR HEEL's first and last opposition. Though it survived only a year before it was absorbed by the wealthier TAR HEEL, the new paper attracted state-wide attention with the burning editorials of the first editor, Leonard C. Van Noppen. Van Noppen gathered around him a creditable staff, including Thomas J. Wilson, registrar of the University, who was then a student here.

The rival publication was called the *White and Blue*, after the school colors. The motto adopted was "America means freedom, and freedom means equality of opportunity." The first editorial charged that the TAR HEEL was published almost exclusively in the interest of athletics and solely by fraternity men in the Athletic Association.

For this reason a new weekly was founded while another already existed. "This paper," wrote the editor, "is to supply a long felt want in touching every phase of college life."

After charging that the TAR HEEL was "virtually controlled by fraternity men" the editor asked "Why should not the non-fraternity men, the majority of the students, have a publication of their own?"

Aimed to Revive Di and Phi

A stated object of the new paper was to revive the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies which had been "the toast of the south." The first several papers lent a good portion of their space to a discussion of the tragic decline of these once powerful organizations. Van Noppen laid the entire blame of their dis-

(Continued on last page)

FORREST ANXIOUS TO GET STUDENT OPINION ON PLAY

English Actor Expresses Eagerness
To See Playmakers Produce
"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Belford Forrest, English actor, dramatist and director is to read his latest play *How It All Began* at the Playmakers theatre Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock. In a letter to Harry Davis he says about his play:

"I very much need to know the reaction of an intelligent and unprejudiced audience to my play—I've huge faith in its worth and possibilities, but I'm equally certain that it still needs much work and that the theme is big enough to justify any time and effort expended on it." Forrest's play deals with Burbage's founding of the first Elizabethan playhouse.

Forrest is thrilled over the prospect of seeing the Saturday night performance of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. He says: "I'm all a-piddle at the thought of seeing *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. I've wanted for years to fill that gap in my knowledge and understanding (if any) of the American theatre. I doubt if there's any play, ancient or modern, I'd rather see. It's just too good to be true that your production of the classic coincides with the only convenient date for the reading of my opus . . . Bless you."

Forrest is director of the Town theatre in Columbia, South Carolina.

NUMBER OF BOOKS READ BY STUDENTS INCREASES

A total of 310,461 volumes were loaned to students by the University library during the past year, according to statistics compiled by R. B. Downs, acting librarian. The average number of books read by each student in the University for the last three quarters is slightly over seventy-eight.

The average number read by each student has been rapidly increasing during the past several years. The circulation statistics in 1905 show an average of only eleven books. In 1925 this average had increased to fifty-nine. The rise has been even more rapid since the opening of the new building.

PHI ASSEMBLY IS AGAINST PLACING TAX ON CHURCHES

Freshmen of Assembly to Discuss
Resolution Relating to Prob-
lems of Their Class.

The regular meeting of the Phi Assembly Tuesday night was featured by a very heated discussion on the bill favoring taxation of church property. Led by J. D. Winslow and J. P. Temple, several representatives presented arguments in favor of taxing the real property of churches, but the majority of the debate seemed to favor exemption, as is the policy of the state now. The vote on the resolution was close, but it was defeated.

The other bill brought up for discussion at the session was, "Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the amendments to the state constitution, which are to be voted on in the coming general election." This measure was passed after a short discussion.

At the next meeting of the assembly, there will be a bill relating to some problem peculiar to the freshman class at the University. The discussion on this resolution will be limited to freshmen only.

LAW STUDENTS GET TWO FAMOUS MEN'S PICTURES

The second year classroom of the law building has two new pictures of lawyers who became great statesmen: John C. Calhoun and Charles Manly. Charles Manly graduated from the University in 1814 and was an attorney in Chatham county for thirty years following his graduation. He was a trustee of the University from 1826 to 1868. In 1849 he was elected governor of North Carolina and served until 1851.

John C. Calhoun graduated from Litchfield law school in 1806. He was admitted to the bar of South Carolina in 1807. In 1817 he was made Secretary of War and was elected Vice-President of the United States in 1824. After serving as Vice-President he was elected United States senator from South Carolina. To complete his career as a statesman he was appointed Secretary of State in 1844.

DI SENATE FAVORS CLASSIFICATION OF TAXES IN STATE

Amendment Passed at Meeting
Exempts Four-Year Mem-
bers From Paying Dues.

At its meeting Tuesday night in New West, the Dialectic Senate passed the bill, "Resolved: That the Di Senate go on record as favoring the classification of taxation in North Carolina. Senators Crowell, Minor, Lyons, and Blount debated the bill.

Senator Lyons gave a report of the debate committee. He stated that the committee from the Di had met with a similar group from the Phi Assembly and arranged for the annual debate between the two organizations. The subject for this year's Mary D. Wright debate will be, "Resolved: That the nations of the world disarm except for police purposes." The Di will uphold the affirmative. Following the new trend of the Di inaugurated last year in allowing freshmen to debate, all members of the senate will be eligible for participation in the contest, which will be held in Gerrard hall, December 7.

Amendment Passed

The amendment proposed at the last meeting by Senator Lyons to the effect that the present article regarding absolute payment of all dues before the sixth meeting of the year be amended so as not to include senators of four years' standing was discussed. After little debate, the amendment was passed unanimously. A report by the treasurer revealed that of the fifteen new members, only three had not paid all dues, and of the seven old members, six had paid in full and the other in part.

The initiation, which was scheduled for this meeting, was put off until next week due to the various other activities of the evening that diminished the attendance of the Di and the fact that many members wished to attend the Boethius lecture.

Axel Boethius Says Europe Leads America In Classical Appreciation

Prominent Swedish Archaeologist Believes Only Way to Under-
stand Ancient Writers Is to Understand Period in Which
They Lived, and Excavating Makes This Possible.

Interest and appreciation in the culture and wisdom of the classical writers is much more marked in English and continental intellectual circles than in America, according to Axel Boethius, noted Swedish archaeologist and lecturer. "The modern English and European school," he told a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter Tuesday afternoon, "is more thorough in its instruction and wider in its appeal in the classical field."

"Although Europe had its period of decline in the interest for the classics, it has in recent years been revived with new vigor," he said, speaking quietly and with a distinctive accent, which, were it not for the naturalness of his personality and expression, would have seemed affected. He is a man of short stature, with a slightly rotund and extremely pleasant face.

Archaeology Real Romance

He was enthusiastic in his desire to please, yet loath to speak of his own personal experiences as excavator. Archaeological research is, he believes, the only true romantic adventure left.

Hobgood Will Speak In Assembly Today

Hamilton Hobgood, representing the Young Democrats, will deliver the second of a series of political speeches about the three major political parties before the freshman assembly this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Hobgood was to have spoken Tuesday morning, but was unable to do so because of a slight illness.

Ben Proctor is scheduled to speak tomorrow morning in behalf of the campus Socialists.

These political speeches are being delivered as a result of a resolution passed by both the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly to give the local parties a chance to present their respective cases before the University.

Kappa Sigma Dance Scheduled Saturday

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will give a house dance Saturday night from 6:00 until 8:30 o'clock. The affair will be formal. Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra will furnish the music.

A number of young ladies will attend, among whom are: Askins Ivey of Concord, Marion Swaltury of Sweet Briar, Nancy O'Hanlon of Winston-Salem, Rebecca Young of Sweet Briar, Runt Rhodes of Lynchburg, Va., Jane Carlton of Greensboro, Lucile Meacham of Lexington, Dorothy Dosh of Harrisburg, Pa., Dorothy Sellers of Burlington, Mary Alice Coyle of Hickory, Nancy Hardison of Phoenix, Ariz., Helene Willingham of Chapel Hill, Charlotte Winborne of Chapel Hill, Grace Bowes of Chapel Hill, Sara Walser of Chapel Hill, and Helen Hall of Lexington.

"Y" MEMBERSHIP CARDS MAY BE OBTAINED NOW

All students who pledged as much as two dollars to the local Y. M. C. A. at the beginning of the year may now receive their membership cards by calling at the "Y" office as soon as possible.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION TO CONVENE HERE TOMORROW

State-Wide Convention for This
Year Will Meet at Local
Church Over Week-End.

The convention of the Baptist student union of North Carolina will convene at the Chapel Hill Baptist church beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday afternoon. This convention meets annually at one of the leading colleges of the state. Last year the convention assembled in Durham, with an attendance composed of representatives from the majority of the colleges and universities in the state.

The Baptist students at Carolina will be expected to have the largest delegation present. Registration will begin at the Baptist church Friday afternoon, when all visiting delegates will be required to pay a registration of \$1.00. At this time they will be assigned to rooms offered by the University, faculty and townspeople. All out-of-town delegates will take their meals at Swain hall. The local students attending will be exempt from the registration fee. Between three and four hundred students are expected to attend.

Famous Speakers Will Attend

The program committee has secured many good speakers who will be heard during the conference. Such out-of-state speakers as Dr. Ellis Fuller of Atlanta, Georgia, and Dr. Frank H. Leavell of Nashville, Tennessee, will be on the program. Some of the other speakers of importance are: Dr. Frank Graham of Chapel Hill, Rev. Forest C. Freezer and M. A. Huggins of Raleigh, Rev. Norfleet Gardner of Dunn, Miss Inabelle Coleman

(Continued on last page)

GRAHAM STATES AIM OF CHEERIOS

Cheerios Hope to Form Center
Of Effective Community
Cheering and Singing.

At the first meeting of the Carolina Cheerios in Gerrard hall Tuesday night, President Frank P. Graham expressed his hope that through the work of the Cheerio group the entire student body would be able to join in community singing at the time of the Carolina-Duke game. He set this as the immediate goal of the organization. Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, and Alex M. Worth of Durham, alumnus of the University, presented tentative plans and ultimate goals of the Cheerios.

President Graham described to the group the beauty and effectiveness of mass singing, and stated his belief that the University of North Carolina can inaugurate mass singing and cheering here, with the Cheerios as a nucleus. The idea might be developed, he said, until the University would have a body of ten thousand persons singing in unison at football games.

Goal of Organization

The ultimate goal of the organization, as stated by Haywood Weeks and Worth, is to have several hundred Cheerios in distinctive uniforms and in a special section of the stadium, and to have singing and cheering in which the entire body of spectators will take part.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
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Thursday, November 3, 1932

Music in The Air

They still boo Rudy Vallee when he appears on the screen in Chapel Hill, but when he sings, "Follow the bouncing ball," they all join in with him. When the bouncing ball movie cartoons were first shown here about four years ago, everybody liked them, but nobody sang. Nowadays the boys bass out right heartily and seem to enjoy it.

The popularity of group singing as a pastime was seen last Saturday at the football game. Student-President Weeks was given a goodly round of applause for his suggestion that the idea be adapted to mass meetings and stadium crowds.

So far, President Weeks and his associates have this plan: A nucleus-group of 300 boys, organized like Carolina's renowned Cheerios, is to be formed. This group will lead the singing and cheering at football games, after proper coaching by the cheerleaders. Rehearsals, with any other students who care to attend, will be held in Memorial hall. There will not be a bouncing ball, but the words of the songs will be projected on a screen. Organist Patterson will furnish the musical accompaniment.

Not only the University's yells and songs (of which they are more to come), but also other college and popular songs will be sung by this group. One has only to recall the fame of the Cheerios under Kay Kyser and to picture the colorful spectacle of an Army-Navy game to realize the enjoyment and value to be had from organized singing and cheering.

"So we'll gather 'round the well, Cheer the Tar Heel team like hell, For the glory of N. C. U."

—E.C.D.

Here's Mud in Your Face

Chapel Hill is beautiful to say the least. The celestial atmos-

phere of this sanctified spot conveys a sole-inspiring enthusiasm to poetic admirers. The added colonial tinge of past ages is portrayed and manifested in gravel pathways, quaint in their traditional existence. However, many a time comment from those who have become addicted to their usage, daily question the practicability of their sustenance.

In cement it is essential, but in shoes it is—(quite out of place). Better a slip on the pavement than a slip with the tongue. Is gravel slippery to walk on? Nature in the raw is seldom mild. Economically speaking, gravel is cheap because of the facility of access to it. Chapel Hill is situated upon a granite rise with an abundance of sand. However, beauty is forced out of the colonial picture when public convenience demands a change. Shoes constantly scuffed, winds creating mild sand storms, houses beset with sandy carpets and muddy when rain soaks the soil. In all probability this is not a rainy region, but it rains hard and long when precipitation does occur. This causes small streams to erode ruts in the walks for people to stumble, twist ankles, and pitch headlong into the abrasive gravel. At night in this sea of slush and slop only the wary survive without unpleasant contact with these mud flows, and even those fortunate reveal soiled trouser cuffs, stockings, and shoes. How glorified is this existence for the merchants. It means business in their trade, money in their pockets, bread on their tables, but mud in your face—F.N.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

These columnists, indeed! I consider it a more dubious compliment to be classed with "these columnists" than to be referred to as one of "those women." Incidentally, I'm wondering why members of the party of the opposition do not make much of Mr. Hoover's mispronunciation of that word "women." But at that it would hardly be of equal importance with Al Smith's "radio." So why bother. To return to columnists. They are an egocentric lot, else they wouldn't be writing columns. They prate of this and that, principally themselves. They fill columns with airy nothing. The psychological explanation, of course, is an inferiority complex. The proper treatment of one who would hold an *Autopsy* over the disinterred columns of less fortunate individuals for the purpose of determining the number of words from a dead language to be found therein would be simply to ignore both him and his efforts. But it has been many a long year since my risibilities have been so aroused by a TAR HEEL columnist. In fact, the only rise of which I am now capable is abject derision.

INQUEST for Mr. Berryman:

X marks the spot where the wandering mind was found.

I am in a constant state of wonderment as to the wisdom of the subject.

I am in a constant state of wonderment as to the wisdom of inflicting chapel upon even freshmen who come here fresh (very fresh) from the farm. A consensus of opinion of the majority of chapel-goers seems to be that chapel programs are composed of just so much piffle and as such should be condensed into one piffle program each week. Just think how much time chapel detracts from the all too few available hours for study. Better for those who now attend chapel under compulsion were they allowed to go out and make mud pies for

themselves. Something ought to be done about it. There ought to be a petition. O, Mr. Tatum!

Puzzling me very much is the mental level (I. Q.) of the inhabitants of the quadrangle I reside in. To me or you or any other rational persons it would seem that by the time men become of college age they would know how to conduct themselves as gentlemen. Such is not the case. Instead, they think it funny to give public exhibitions of their particular brand of humor, which is neither yours nor mine. They are the lowest of the low. What is a sense of humor? Ask the man who owns one. Any man on the street has it. A sense of humor is a sense of proportion, or rather, disproportion. If the "gentlemen" who disturb the deadly quiet of a study hour by their unnecessary remarks which no one else considers funny can't be subdued, something ought to be done about it. There ought to be a petition. O, Mr. Tatum!

PLATITUDES

A rose by any other name would smell
As sweet; a turtle dove would mourn the same
If designated by some other name.
A leopard cannot change its spots; full well
You know that certain curfews toll the knell
Of parting day. And colymbists, seeking fame
Or notoriety, seem prone to claim
Superiority. Of this I tell.

Now IN THE MAIN is gossip and INK
WELL dwells on rhapsodies of dots. OUR TIMES
Knows everything, or thinks so, does he not?
So autoPSY (and little Eva) think
Lampooning their especial field.
Combine
The lot in a melting pot—what have you got?
Nothing.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Chapel Hill Whirligig

Along with the rest of the general illiterate electorate, we've been following the current political rodeo from the innocuous mouthings of the near-by-Throtheadbottomed Mr. Smith to the munificent platitudes of the present incumbent. Not quite being twenty-one, on November 8 we can throw over the whole business and do a George Jean Nathan. But despite our electoral reticence, we have been looking the situation over with open eyes.

We've noticed particularly that the younger generation has put its oar into the troubled sea with delicately phrased chalk exhortations on Chapel Hill sidewalks and board fences. The best of these we saw Tuesday be-

Analysis Of 'Daily Princetonian's' Presidential Poll

(By Vergil J. Lee, Tar Heel Editorial Board)

The recently completed presidential poll conducted by the *Daily Princetonian* has created quite a stir. This is especially true among those persons who believed that Governor Roosevelt would keep up his good work as exemplified by the *Literary Digest's* straw vote. The efforts of the Democrats to scoff at and belittle the figures showing Hoover leading the New York executive by a vote of 28,180 to 17,712 will remain impotent until cold figures are brought to light which challenge the validity of the tabulation.

Attacking the problem from the non-partisan standpoint, we come upon some interesting disclosures. At the outset, we might say that the survey included 46 colleges and universities in all parts of the country; twelve in New England; seven in the East proper (N. Y., N. J., Penn., Del., Md., W. Va.); nine in the south (includes the so-called solid South, with addition of Kentucky and the exception of Texas); nine in the mid-west (O., Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., Wis., Minn., N. D., S. D., Neb., Kas., Mo.); three in the south-west (Texas, Okla., Ariz., N. M.); two in the west (Mont., Wyo., Col., Utah, Id., Nev.); and three on the Pacific coast (Wash., Ore., Cal.).

A glance at the accompanying table will immediately show the greatly over-balanced character of the poll. New England, for example, (which is solely and exclusively Republican in the *Literary Digest's* survey) exhibits a percentage of fifty seven in the number of students canvassed relative to the total number of students in the New England section. Contrast this with the other sections of the country in which Roosevelt sentiment is strongest; East, 23 per cent; South, 23 per cent; Mid-west, 33 per cent; South-west, 31 per cent; West, 18 per cent; Pacific Coast, 49 per cent.

Furthermore, when we consider the various manners in which the student bodies were polled,—some voting en masse; others voting individually and at will—we can state rather conclusively that, although the *Daily Princetonian* meant well and deserves great credit for its efforts, the way in which the survey was conducted lead to a greatly distorted and partially fallacious picture of American college students' political preferences.

| Elect. vote. | Section | A | | B | | C | | PERCENTAGES | | |
|--------------|---------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|-------------|--|--|
| | | No. regis't'd students in area | No. stud'nts polled | No. regis't'd students in area | No. stud'nts polled | No. regis't'd students in area | No. stud'nts polled | | | |
| 41 | New England | 54,000 | 30,900 | 13,700 | 57% | 25% | 44% | | | |
| 118 | East | 370,000 | 86,000 | 11,300 | 23% | 3% | 13% | | | |
| 113 | South | 100,000 | 23,000 | 6,700 | 23% | 7% | 29% | | | |
| 161 | Mid-West | 237,000 | 77,300 | 14,800 | 33% | 6% | 19% | | | |
| 40 | South-West | 47,000 | 14,500 | 3,300 | 31% | 7% | 23% | | | |
| 24 | West | 21,000 | 3,700 | 700 | 18% | 3% | 19% | | | |
| 34 | Pacific Coast | 65,000 | 32,000 | 3,000 | 49% | 5% | 9% | | | |

fore they took the *Grand Hotel* poster down from its place on the side of a building on Franklin street: "GRAND HOTEL, Carolina Theatre . . . Monday and Tuesday . . . Greta GARBO, John BARRYMORE, Joan CRAWFORD, Wallace BEERY, Lionel BARRYMORE, and (chalked) ROOSEVELT."

More Whirligig

And along this same line, since politics rules the day, we have jotted down here several little lyrics from a political satire which we wrote this summer and worked all Fall to have published. It is here apparent that our efforts were negative. The first was in reference to slurs cast on one of the principal characters a year or two after 1928 and ran:

"Humpty-Dumpty sat on a platform,
But he didn't risk to fall on his

Alfred Williams & Co.

Booksellers
Office Outfitters
Social Engravers
Stationery

The Carolina Playmakers

ANNOUNCE

A Gala Revival

of

Uncle Tom's Cabin

OR

THE DEATH OF LITTLE EVA

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
8:30 P. M.

SINGLE ADMISSION—75c

A few season tickets still available
Six shows—\$2.00

To Our Hall Of Fame

We Nominate

The University of California *Daily Bruin*, which relieves all fear that the spirit of "We'll die for dear old Rutgers" is not dead in the American college:

The huge bonfire pile will be touched off at 9:00 p. m. and led by the Bruin band, pajama clad students will serpentine about the blazing pyre.

After the bonfire has died down students will adjourn to the dance. "Pajamas are not allowed at the dance, but as the affair is informal, cords and a sweater will be acceptable," Bob Stewart stated.

LOST

Diamond dinner ring for little finger. Return to Mrs. C. G. Peebles, 513 E. Rosemary, phone 5081. Liberal reward. (3)

Dedicated to the lovers of the world!



They had too much money for their own good . . . only when it was swept away did they find the gold beneath the tinsel . . . Smart! Sophisticated! . . . Brilliant!

Tallulah
BANKHEAD
Robert
MONTGOMERY

"FAITHLESS"

—Also—

Comedy—News

NOW PLAYING



FORUM DEBATE

State College
and
U. N. C.

Six ten-minute speeches—two for Hoover, two for Thomas, and two for Roosevelt.

OUR SPEAKERS: Fleming-Jones, Eddleman, and Jenkins

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
7:00 P. M.

Gerrard Hall

California believes all "We'll die is not dead ge:

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has died dourn to are not al out as the ds and a able," Bob

ng for lit- Mrs. C. G. ary, phone (3)

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HEAD MERY

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Jenkins

Tar Heel Cross-Country Team Will Meet Gators Here Friday

Carolina Team, Holder of Southern Championship, Will Open Its 1932-33 Schedule.

FLORIDA TEAM IS STRONG

Harriers of Florida University Conquered Georgia in Season's First Contest.

Carolina's cross-country team, southern champions last year, will engage in their first meet tomorrow afternoon against the harriers from Florida.

This will be the first meet for Carolina while Florida has already engaged in a meet with Georgia which it won. In that meet Florida finished, one, two, three, five, and six. C. C. Calmes won the race and was followed by R. Turrilland and J. Burnett, his teammates. Calmes ran the course in 16 minutes and 28 seconds. This year's team is considered to be the best Florida has turned out in years.

Carolina Led by Hubbard

Although the Carolina team is as yet untried, the race is expected to be very close. The main strength of the Tar Heels lies in the prowess of Captain Bob Hubbard, Louis Sullivan, Clarence Jensen, Walter Groover, Lew Cordle, and Henry Sullivan. Jensen was the individual champion of the Southern Conference last year and is expected to help bring a victory to Carolina. Captain Hubbard was fifth in the championship meet last year. Louis Sullivan, who ran fifth man on the team last year, and finished fourteenth in the championship race, is expected to show improved form and may be rated number one man on the team.

Carolina to Have Seven Runners

There will be seven official starters in the race for Carolina. The first six previously mentioned will most probably start along with one other man from the men out for the team. The others will run unofficially. The men from whom another starter will be picked are: Jerry Goldman, Tom Curlee, Jim Farr, Strat Donnell, Harvey Gwynn, Don Kimrey, Ben Rodin, Morton Olman, N. I. Williams, and Tom Henson, Ed Waldrop, Joe Pratt, and Fabius Haywood cannot run because of injuries.

The course is to be 3.3 miles long and will start in Kenari stadium and finish there between halves of the football game.

Cross-Country Coach



Dale Ranson, former Tar Heel cross-country star, begins his eighth year as coach of the harriers. Coach Ranson has tutored Carolina runners to seven state championships and five Southern Conference titles. His harriers meet their first test this season in a meet with Florida tomorrow.

I Only Heard

By Morrie Long

Splashing around dangerously in southern football waters but yet to clutch a major victory, the Florida 'Gators hope to turn their gridiron famine into a feast this Friday when they clash with "Chuck" Collins' rejuvenated Tar Heels. With Carolina back in winning form, the "Bachman-coached" juggernaut will have a tough time capturing a triumph.

The second fastest sprinter in the world, Ralph Metcalfe, is now doing the water toting act for Marquette's grid squad this season. The runner-up to Tolan in the Olympic dashes, hopes to increase his wind by his water-boy tactics. Just how many world renowned athletes would be seen in the water carrying role—not many.

To the roster of star tennis players at Carolina add the name of Bernard Friedman, freshman, winner of the fall intramural tennis tournament. Hailing from Philadelphia, Friedman has been capturing Middle Atlantic championships with regularity these last three years. He was finalist in both the National Boys Indoor and National Boys Junior Indoor meets last year, and since 1930 has been the Pennsylvania state champ. Last year he licked Tilden in a Middle Atlantic match.

Buster Crappe, Olympic winner of the 400 meter free style, recently signed up to play in a jungle picture a la Weismueller for a 200 a week salary—and Jerry Dalrymple former all-American from Tulane collected a cool 500 for writing a football article for a magazine.

BANQUET GIVEN TO CAKE RACERS

"Dean" Paulsen Entertains Winners, And Schnell Presents Medals At Annual Supper.

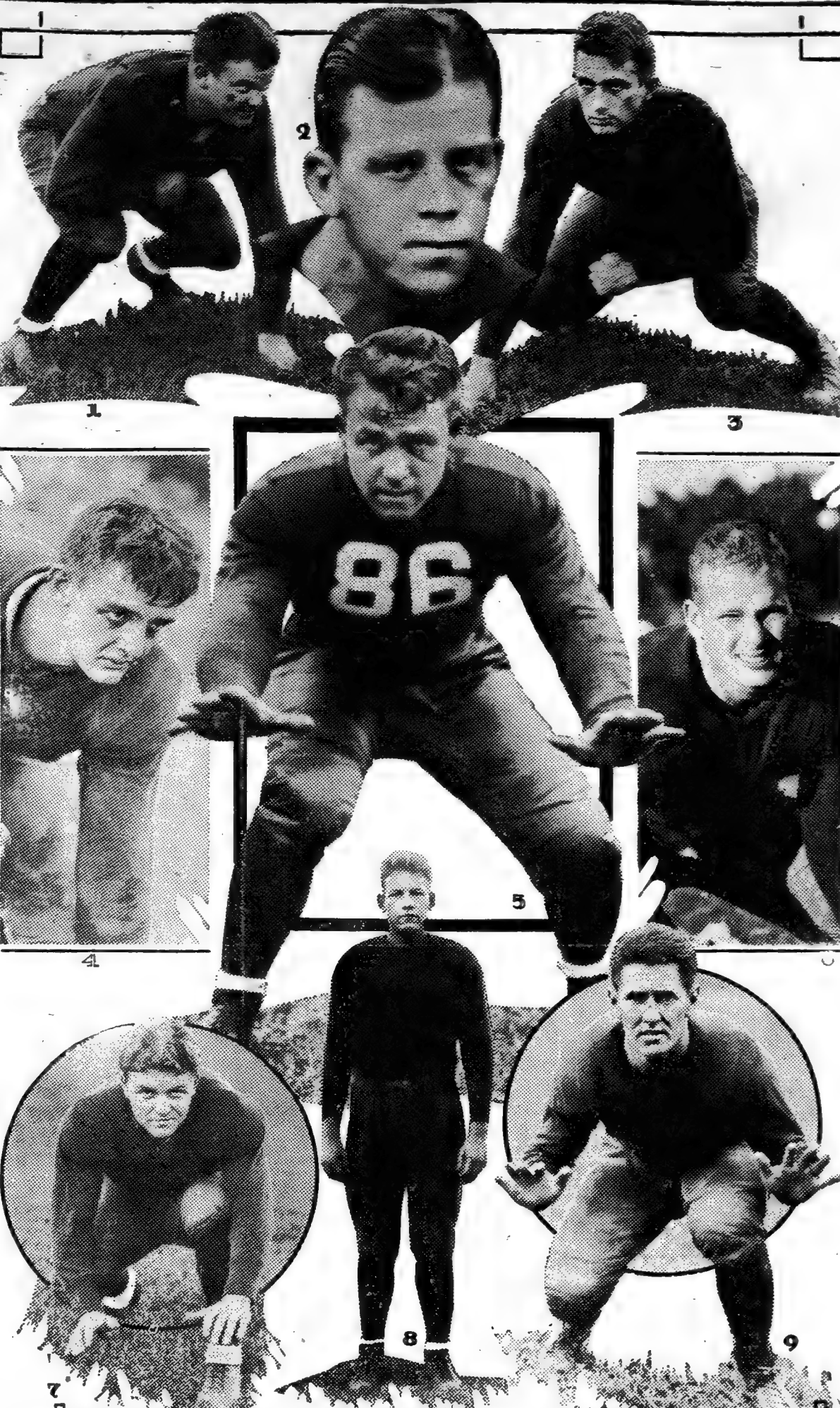
Presentation of medals and a banquet at the home of "Dean" G. H. Paulsen of the laundry department was on tap Tuesday night for the first ten men who crossed the finish line in last Friday's Cake Race.

Mrs. Paulsen prepared the meal, and the medals were presented to the winners by Herman Schnell of the intramural department. Henry Sullivan, the winner, who ran for Phi Delta Theta, won first place gold medal. Those receiving silver medals, from second through fifth places, are given with their organization and the order in which they finished: W. W. Carraway, Lewis Dorm; Barnaby Keeney, Sigma Chi; Bennett Nappier, Best House; and William Traverton, Best House. Those awarded bronze medals, from sixth through tenth places, follow in finishing order: William Thomas Bost, Sigma Nu; William Yandell, New Dorms; D. B. Fox, Old East; G. Stratford Donnell, Best House; and H. L. Umstead, Mangum.

Dale Ranson, head mentor of cross-country and in charge of the training end of the cross-country run, gave a short talk commending the boys for their perseverance and reminding them of the future ahead of those who continued with their running.

The "Dean," who gives this supper annually in collaboration with Mrs. Paulsen, also complimented the boys on their good work. A rising vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. Paulsen for her generosity and kindness in entertaining the lads.

Nine Sophs Play Guard and Tackle for the Florida 'Gators



THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA HAS FOUND the 1932 football season to be a parade of sophomores. In the line, particularly for the guard and tackle positions, newcomers to the varsity dominate. Look at this array: No. 1, Tommy Lane, Tampa; No. 2, Art Shouse, High Springs; No. 3, Welcome Shearer, Jacksonville; No. 4, "Beefy" Stark, Jacksonville; No. 5, Carl Schuman, Jacksonville; No. 6, Hal Starbuck, Tampa; No. 7, "Pug" Bryan, Gainesville; No. 8, Emmett Etter, Jacksonville; No. 9, George McCampbell, West Palm Beach.

TAR HEELS WORK LONG AND HARD ON NEW OFFENSE

Coach Collins Drives Squad Until Nightfall Perfecting Attack and Blocking.

Coach Collins worked long and hard on Carolina's offense yesterday afternoon, sending three varsities through line scrimmage against the frosh, and keeping the men out until after nightfall in an effort to develop better blocking and generate more power for Florida tomorrow.

Backs Look Good

Norman McCaskill was running hardest and best of the backs. Phipps, Daniel, and others were also looking good. The line blocking was not sufficiently clean-cut and consistent to please Coach Collins, but the varsities fooled the frosh regularly with their pass plays.

Earle Beale and Lee Manley got tries at end with the first string club and Harris Ogburn at guard with the second. George Barclay, star guard, remained the only man on the injured list, but Coach Collins wants every ounce of defensive strength possible for Florida's star backs.

The first string showed Walker and Brandt, ends; Hodges and Smith, tackles; Philpott and Kahn, guards; Underwood, center; Burnett, quarter; Phipps and Daniel, halfbacks; and Chandler, who called signals from fullback. The second backfield showed Woollen, quarter; McCaskill and Thompson, halves; and Lassiter, full.

NETMEN PRACTICE FOR FALL MATCH

Wilmer Hines Rated as Number One As Work for Meet With Virginia Begins.

Practice for the tennis match with Virginia, November 23, started today. This tourney is a regular affair between the two institutions while Coach Kenfield's men have been victorious almost without exception.

As practice starts, Wilmer Hines is rated number one due to the absence of Captain Bryan Grant. The number two place is held by Wright, number three by Morgan, and number four by Dillard. The other places will be fought over by members of last year's reserves, Harris, Levitan, Willis, and Minor.

Intramural Schedule

3:30 p. m.—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Alpha; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (2) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (3) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Chi Phi.

Al Simmons Insured

Al Simmons, the new Sox outfielder who was bought from Connie Mack, was insured by the Chicago team for \$100,000.

Intersectional Tilt

The University of Oregon has signed to meet Louisiana State on December 10, in Baton Rouge, La.

GOLDSBORO WILL MEET DURHAM IN IMPORTANT TILT

Two Teams Clash at Goldsboro Today in Decisive Class "A" Game.

Durham high school will risk its leadership in the class "A" football race in eastern Carolina this afternoon when the Goldsboro strong eleven invades the home field.

The Bull City gridders are expected to take their third straight championship game, although Goldsboro boasts a fast outfit. Durham has not been scored on by opposition this year. In the other eastern class "A" game, Rocky Mount will engage with Wilmington on the latter's ground Saturday. Neither team is a potential title threat.

In the western division of the same class, Charlotte's powerful eleven will meet High Point and are favorites to win. Salisbury, by virtue of its two straight triumphs, is favored to beat Gastonia tomorrow, and Winston-Salem and Greensboro will mix it up at Greensboro. Neither team is among the leaders and tomorrow's game will hardly affect the standing.

Graduates Must Register

Graduate students are reminded that by November 7 they should register in the graduate office for the reading knowledge examinations in French, German, and Spanish.

LEWIS DORM WINS OVER BEST HOUSE

Zeta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lewis Continue Undefeated Records With Wins.

Zeta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lewis continued their undefeated records in yesterday's intramural tag football program.

A.T.O.'s victory over Zeta Beta Tau was less one-sided than the score, 33-0, would indicate. The Z. B. T. eleven, although never having a chance to score, put up a stubborn resistance which was, however, useless before the brilliant open field running of Alan Smith.

Best House Bows

In the closest layout, Lewis kept its unique record of being undefeated without having scored a touchdown. After Best House had held a 2-1 lead in first downs at the half, Lewis put on a determined effort which brought them victory as the game ended. Drawing up to a 2-2 tie near the end of the game, Aitken reached out to snare a pass on the last for a first down and his team's fifth win.

Zeta Psi Scores

Zeta Psi gained its fifth victory at the expense of Theta Chi, 21-0. Trailing 21-0 at the intermission, Theta Chi rallied and netted several first downs and gave them a 7-3 margin in this department, holding the winner's scoreless throughout the last half. Henry Hayward and Sam Hanff scored the touchdowns for Zeta Psi.

Ruffin Loses

After holding a 3-1 advantage in first downs at half time, Ruffin went to pieces in the second half and lost to Everett, 12-0. The winners held a 6-4 lead in first downs at the last whistle. Leibowitz, Robins, and Robinson stood out for the winners.

Dekes Triumph

D. K. E. gained its fourth victory in five starts defeating Delta Psi, 12-0.

The best play of the game occurred near the end when Jim Peters intercepted a lateral pass in mid-air and galloped twenty yards for a score.

Question Marks Forfeit

Aycock scored over the Question Marks when the latter team failed to appear for the game.

Four Receive Passes

The following men have been awarded guest tickets to the Carolina theatre for good work during the past week: Lawrence Thompson, Phillip Hammer, James B. Craighill, and Bill Anderson. These tickets are given through the courtesy of E. Carlington Smith, manager of the local theatre, and may be obtained this afternoon at the office at 1:30.

Leads Harriers



Clarence Jensen, who will run against the strong Florida cross-country team tomorrow, won the individual title last year in the conference meet here and should break the tape tomorrow.

NOVEL FOOTBALL SONG INTRODUCED

New Song Sponsored by Alex Worth to Be Sung to Tune of "Over There."

Alex Worth of Durham will introduce a new football song at the pep meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. President Frank P. Graham will be among the speakers at the meeting.

Chief cheerleaders, Hunt and Betts, expressed gratification at the large turnout at the cheerio meeting Tuesday evening, and urge everyone to attend the meeting tonight.

This new song, sponsored by Worth, is to be sung to the tune of *Over There*:

Over there!
Over there!
Take the ball,
Take the ball over there,
For the backs are running,
The line is plunging,
Football flying in the air.

Say a prayer!
Have a care!
We will score,
We will score over there;
Take it over,
We'll take it over
For we won't come back
Till it's over, over there.

Freshmen are requested to bring a copy of this song with them to Chapel this morning.

CALENDAR

German club elections—1:30.
Gerrard hall.

Interfraternity council—7:00.
212 Graham Memorial.

Wilmington club—7:15.
214 Graham Memorial.

State-Carolina debate—7:30.
Gerrard hall.

Pep meeting—7:30.
Memorial hall.

Alpha Phi Omega—8:00.
209 Graham Memorial.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"—8:30.
Playmakers theatre.

Order of Grail—9:00.
215 Graham Memorial.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION TO CONVENE HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)

and Miss Cleo Mitchell of Greensboro. The convention leaders are: Perry Morgan, Miss Winnie Rickett, Miss Lucile Knight, Miss Alva Lawrence and Miss Kate Allison, president of the North Carolina B. S. U.

Registration Friday

With registration all Friday afternoon, the first session will begin at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening and last until about 9:30, after which refreshments will be served at an informal social gathering. The second session begins Saturday morning and continues throughout the day. Sunday, with programs in the morning and part of the afternoon, closes the convention.

The Baptist student union is a universal organization composed of all students who participate in any kind of Baptist work. Such a group appears on practically every campus in North Carolina. Each union has a council which has charge of directing all student activities and organizations in the Baptist church.

Knight Speaks in Henderson

Dr. E. W. Knight will speak before the Henderson Rotary club in Henderson, Thursday, November 10. Dr. Knight's subject will be "Iraq," with which he is very familiar, having spent several months studying school systems there.

World News Bulletins

New French Plan

Creation of a European general staff to function when the peace of continental Europe is threatened is a part of the new French arms plan which Joseph Paul-Boncour, minister of war, will present at Geneva tomorrow, official French quarters said yesterday.

British Marchers Retreat

Balked last Tuesday in their third attempt to enforce their demands by violence, the unemployed "hunger marchers" who straggled into London last week, turned homeward yesterday.

Mother Dies Making Rescue

Mrs. Vera Smith, twenty-four, was instantly killed in Lexington, S. C., yesterday in a heroic but futile attempt to snatch her three-year-old son, Jackie, from the path of a lumber truck.

Roosevelt Returns to Albany

Governor Roosevelt returned to Albany early yesterday morning and spent most of the day in preparing for the final bid of his presidential campaign with a week-end of speech making in New York City.

"White And Blue" Published As Rival To "Tar Heel" in 1894

(Continued from first page)

integration to the rise of social fraternities. After this, not one of Van Noppen's papers failed to assail the fraternities with bitter and invective editorials.

Claimed Success

The paper claimed great success. In the fourth week a letter of congratulation and encouragement was reported from "a trustee and prominent citizen" who opposed fraternities. By April 13 the paper had inspired a petition to abolish fraternities signed by 125 non-fraternity men. The petition was referred to the visiting committee of the state legislature.

September 15, 1894, at the opening of school, the new editors of the *White and Blue* flatly refused a proposition from the Athletic Association for a combination of the two weeklies under some new name, such as *The Varsity*. But for the fact that the *White and Blue* editors refused this compromise, Carolina's daily paper today might have another name.

Van Noppen was no longer the editor of the *White and Blue*. He seems to have been the moving spirit of the paper, because under the new regime the editorials lacked the rashness of those of earlier numbers. The Phi and Di were only timidly promoted, while fraternities were not even mentioned.

Papers Consolidated

In March of the next year a special meeting of the Athletic Association was called for the purpose of uniting the two papers. No union was necessary since the editors of the *White and Blue* were ready to resign if the *Tar Heel* would assume the notes of the *White and Blue*.

"Faithless" Will Play At Carolina Today

Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery co-star for the first time in "Faithless," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production showing today at the Carolina theatre.

Miss Bankhead was borrowed from Paramount to play the feminine lead in this drama of the penniless rich, based on a story by Mildred Cram. It is her first engagement away from the studio which brought her from the London stage to screen stardom.

Boethius Says Europe Leads This Country In Classical Appreciation

(Continued from first page)

doing a great and worthwhile piece of work in his excavations. However, the general public has greatly misunderstood the nature of this work.

In concluding his brief chat, he spoke of the value which a knowledge of ancient thought and life will be to the modern student. "The classics," he remarked with a wave of his hand, "have given the world something of a lasting worth, which, were they to be destroyed, might never be replaced. No student need ever repent his study of the classics."

Our Times

(Continued from page two)

man who is distant kin to a late president:

"Alice and her fam-il-ee have dubbed me'maverick', But when I reach the White House, lads, I'll cut her to the quick.

For I'm the choice of all the Dems.,

And sure to be elected;

Despite my cousins' haws and hems,

Our platform is respected.

So down with the dries and up with the wets,

Smash those old tariff walls,

humor the vets,

Slice down the budget, the limit's the sky,

And we'll all see prosperity come by and by."

Delegates Leaving Today

W. M. Pugh and Odell Sapp leave this morning for Columbia to attend the Carolinas district convention of the Kiwanis club. They are going as delegates of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club, and will return late Saturday at the close of the meeting.

Additional Pledge

North Carolina Alpha of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Betty Barnett of Lakeland, Florida.

Erratum

THE DAILY TAR HEEL wishes to correct the statement made in yesterday's paper that the offices of secretary and treasurer of the freshman class would be combined into one office. There will be, as usual, four offices for the freshmen to vote for and the balloting will be conducted November 14.

Professor Bramer announces that mosquitoes have a wonderful homing instinct. Then why don't they go there?—Punch.

Wilmington Club to Meet

The Wilmington club will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial. President Joseph Newton urges every member to be present. An interesting program has been planned and important business will be transacted.

Council Meeting

The interfraternity council will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in room 212 Graham Memorial. All members are urged to be present.

Juniors-Seniors: Is Your Name In This List?

The following have paid for Yackety Yack photos; they have TODAY ONLY to avail themselves of the privilege. See Wooten-Moulton between 8 A. M. and 6 P. M.

MEN LIVING IN DORMITORIES

James Westbrook
G. L. Thomason
Charles Gardner
Gilbert Blauman
Cyrus McRorie
Joseph Mathews
Dixon Braxton
Edwin Cartland
Henry Chapman
Wm. D. Croom
Verne W. Toler
Dan Kelly
John F. Smith
J. N. McCaskill
Geo. T. Barclay

MEN LIVING OUT IN TOWN

H. A. Anderson
J. C. Beasley
L. H. Berke
G. C. Best
A. C. Bevacqua
S. R. Blueglace
W. A. Banyan
B. Brown
E. G. Brown
J. R. Butler
W. Bynum
F. M. Carlisle

W. H. Clifford
M. L. Cline
W. J. Coleman
D. R. Complin
G. L. Crave
N. C. Davis
A. G. Engstrom
T. Field
R. H. Flynt
D. L. Furches
B. C. Lukers
J. W. Lynch
E. H. McKinnin
C. B. McRorie
M. L. McWhirter
E. V. Moore
G. R. Parks
A. M. Perey
J. S. Smith
P. H. Smith
W. M. Snyder
W. H. Syradlin
A. J. Stahr
J. E. Stiere
K. W. Tier
K. L. Thompson
H. R. Totten
L. M. Trimble
G. I. Trull
N. A. Underwood

W. H. Wagner
Craig Wall
T. B. White
W. E. White
K. S. Wilson
K. B. Wonstead
M. E. Woodward
T. N. Worrall

MEN LIVING IN FRATERNITIES

D. K. E.
R. H. Carmichael
J. H. Lassiter
T. Brooks
R. W. Gold
B. W. Hall
J. A. McGlinn
Phi Gamma Delta
G. M. Young
G. T. Barclay
R. L. Bernhart
E. B. Grady
E. W. Kerry
S. H. Pitkin
Beta Theta Pi
C. A. Penn, Jr.
M. Thompson

H. C. Bridger
S. H. Heist
N. Jennings
W. R. Rockhill
Phi Kappa Sigma
M. V. Barnhill
E. M. Spruill
R. A. Reid
G. Taylor
F. Parker

DELTA PSI

Zeta Psi
A. DeT. Valk
M. J. Best
T. W. Blackwell
Chi Phi
P. N. Peacock
V. H. Crane
J. W. Harris
E. P. Jess
G. Currie
J. R. Renshaw

Kappa Alpha

A. T. Hamilton
D. A. Green
P. A. Nicholson
J. F. Plummer
J. G. Tillery

Delta Sigma Phi

H. G. Frasier
J. M. Wilkins
D. B. Davis
J. H. Dellinger
J. K. Perry
H. Gavin

Pi Kappa Alpha

E. A. Bisanar
J. W. Williams
W. R. Woerner
Pi Kappa Phi
J. G. Kurfes
Delta Sigma Phi
H. G. Frasier
J. M. Wilkins
D. B. Davis
J. H. Dellinger
J. K. Perry
H. Gavin

W. K. Swann
I. B. Tucker
Sigma Nu
G. E. London
Sigma Chi
T. F. Adkins
S. M. Chandler
W. Hines
J. W. Peacock
J. G. Stikeleather
F. Crowell
A. Hardin
W. Wood

Kappa Sigma

J. M. Rennie
Pi Kappa Alpha
E. A. Bisanar
J. W. Williams
W. R. Woerner

Pi Kappa Phi

J. G. Kurfes
Delta Sigma Phi
H. G. Frasier
J. M. Wilkins
D. B. Davis
J. H. Dellinger
J. K. Perry
H. Gavin

Lambda Chi Alpha

B. B. Frazier
C. A. Jensen
J. S. Griffin
J. D. McCambell
P. H. Broughton
R. G. Edwards
R. G. McFarlane
D. H. Scarborough
R. G. Tart

Theta Chi

P. E. Ratcliffe
J. K. Bridges
J. N. Noel
S. P. E.
W. T. Lasley
N. McCaskill
T. R. Reading
J. R. Johnston
R. Harper
C. A. Frazier
J. B. Little
Tau Epsilon Phi
G. Brown
J. Eisner
Sigma Phi Sigma
J. Hines
Phi Sig. Kappa
J. F. Merritt



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE STRIPED TIGER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal artist, Paul Branson... inspired by the savage ferocity of the striped tiger, known throughout the world as the terror of the jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

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GRAIL DANCE

9:30-1:00

TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA-FLORIDA GAME

2:30 P. M.

KENAN STADIUM

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932

NUMBER 37

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION CONVENES ON CAMPUS TODAY

Opening Session of Meeting Is Scheduled Tonight at 7:00 At Baptist Church.

The Chapel Hill Baptist church will be host to the Baptist student union beginning tonight and continuing through Sunday. Out-of-town delegates will eat at Swain hall, and will be quartered in rooms offered by the University, the faculty, and townspeople.

The convention is an annual affair and met last year at Durham. Between three and four hundred students are expected to attend. The keynote of the entire program, over which Miss Kate Allison, the state president, will preside, is "If I Be Lifted Up."

Opening Session Tonight

For this evening the theme of the session, which will last from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, is "Visualizing the Task and Opportunity." This will be followed by an informal social gathering at which refreshments will be served.

Three sessions will convene Saturday; the first at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, the theme for which meeting will be "Projecting Christian Lives," and the second at 2:00 o'clock in the

(Continued on last page)

SOCIALISTS WILL END DRIVE WITH MANY ACTIVITIES

Party Workers to Conduct Many Rallies and Meetings as Campaign Closes.

Local Socialists have outlined a program of intensive activity for the last days of the campaign. Debates, speeches, rallies, and organization meetings will occupy the attention of the group until Tuesday. The last minute campaign began Wednesday night when Arnold Williams spoke in Graham. Last night John Jenkins presented the Socialist case in the debate with State, while Ben Proctor and Arnold Williams were in Hillsboro organizing a local club and making a campaign speech.

Friday Dr. E. E. Ericson will leave on a tour of the eastern part of the state which will include speeches in Wilmington, Wilson, and other points along the route. Saturday will see two crews in the field. Williams and Proctor will address a meeting of the unemployed in Durham and Jenkins and Ervid Ericson will appear in Pittsboro.

The final note of the campaign will be sounded in Chapel Hill on election eve. A big demonstration is planned for Monday night at the Pickwick theatre. Several speakers, comprising the local oratorical battery, will be heard, and it is also expected that a band will be there to finish off the drive with the strains of the International.

President Graham to Talk At Kiwanis Convention

President Frank P. Graham of the University will open the twelfth annual convention of the Carolina Kiwanis district at Columbia, S. C. Dr. Graham will speak at a banquet tonight which will mark the commencement of the three-day activities.

STOLL RELEASED FROM UNIVERSITY INFIRMARY

George Stoll, Carolina student who was injured Saturday night in Durham, was discharged from the infirmary yesterday. He finds it necessary to employ a cane while walking as his legs are stiff from bruises and the nerves also slightly affected.

Stoll left the infirmary at his own request since he was anxious to return to his classes. He was struck by a speeding automobile driven by a man said to have been drunk.

SHERRILL DRAWS UP FINAL SYSTEM FOR AUDIT BOARD

Plans Completed for Auditing And Keeping Books of Student Activities.

The Student Audit Board announced yesterday through its auditor, R. H. Sherrill, that it has completed the system for handling all financial transactions of the member organizations. These transactions are audited by Sherrill and the books are kept by W. S. Klutz.

Last year the student body voted to create a Student Audit Board under whose direction all financial transactions of student activities would be audited. The Audit Board is composed of Dean Bradshaw and R. H. Sherrill of the faculty, Francis Anderson and Claiborn Carr from the student body, and Haywood Weeks president of the student body, who is chairman of the board.

Groups Included in Audit

The freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the engineering associations, the law, pharmacy, and woman's association, the student government and debating council, the athletic association, the student union, and the Student Entertainment Committee are the student activities which collect a compulsory fee through the University and which are forced to come under the supervision of the Audit Board according to the vote of the student body. The publication union is under the auditing system but as yet has not come under the book-keeping system of the board. Five activities have voluntarily come under the Audit Board. These are: the Y. M. C. A., the Grail, Kappa Sigma fraternity, the German club, and the interfraternity council.

RAYMOND EATON TO TALK ON LIFE-SAVING MONDAY

Students interested in first aid and life-saving will gather Monday afternoon in Gerrard hall at 4:00 o'clock for a conference with Raymond S. Eaton, field representative of the American Red Cross.

All students interested in first aid and life-saving are cordially invited to attend the gathering, and junior life-savers, senior life-savers, and examiners are urged to be present to hear the speaker. Eaton's appearance here is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross. Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt is the head of the local chapter.

Junior Executive Committee

There will be a meeting of the junior class executive committee in Graham Memorial Monday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Amendments To State Constitution To Be Voted On At Coming Election

Most Important Proposed Change Is to Alter Document So That Amendments May Be Added Through Special Votes of Electorate Instead of Waiting for General Elections.

A president will be elected or re-elected November 8. All the voters are fully aware of this. However, a large percentage of the electorate does not know that proposed amendments to the state constitution, measures of great significance to the citizens of the commonwealth, are to be accepted or rejected.

Legally, amendments are added to the constitution by an expression of the affirmative will of the people. However, figures show that a small percentage of the voters in this state actually consider and vote on projected revisions to the supreme law of their state.

Propose Change in Amending

In order to arouse interest in such additions to the state constitution, a new amendment is proposed this year which will provide for special elections to determine the fate of the constitutional amendments. This plan will change one sentence in Article XIII, section 2 of the constitution. As that portion reads now, amendments "shall be submitted at the next general election to the qualified voters of the whole state." It would be changed to read, "shall be submitted either at the next general election or at a special election to be called for the purpose."

The remaining amendments to be voted on at this election consist of one "to make the term of office of sheriff and coroner four years instead of two"; another, "to protect insurance for widows and children"; and a third, "providing for solicitorial districts."

Of these proposals, the one calling for special election for amendments of the future has aroused the most wide-spread discussion. The chief argument of those opposed to its passage is that it will be an unnecessary expense to hold a special election when the business could be transacted at a general election. Refuting this opinion is the statement of the supporters of the measure to the effect that when men are running for office, the interest of the electorate tends to center upon the personalities involved rather than the issues. Consequently, few vote on the amendments, and those few seldom realize the significance of their voting.

Candidates Avoid Issues

The fact that proposed amendments are often governmental and not political in their framework.

(Continued on last page)

STATE TEACHERS MEETING TO HEAR TALK BY BROWNE

Dr. Knight Will Address Meeting in Raleigh Tonight on "Iraq in the League of Nations."

Members of the University faculty who are attending the north central district of the North Carolina State Teachers association in its meeting in Raleigh today and tomorrow from the school of education are Dean N. W. Walker, Professors I. C. Griffin, A. K. King, H. F. Munch, Dr. E. W. Knight, Professor W. J. McKee, Dr. C. E. Preston, Professor J. Minor Gwyn, Professor P. C. Farrar, and Professor Hugo Giduz, and Misses Sallie Marks and Nora Beust.

Professor Munch is chairman of the mathematics section of this district and has arranged a program which includes a lecture by Dr. E. T. Browne, of the University department of mathematics, on the subject of "The Incommensurables of Geometry."

Dr. Knight will address the social science sectional meeting tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock on "Iraq in the League of Nations." Miss Beust will speak before the section devoted to children's literature. Professor King is secretary of the history section. The entire staff of the Chapel Hill high school is also attending the meeting.

Kyser Sends Wishes

The following telegram was received last night by Haywood Weeks from Kay Kyser, originator of the Carolina Cheerios of a few years ago: "It makes me very happy to hear the Cheerios are to be reorganized. I will be rooting with you in every yell you give, and if there is anything I can do to help, let me know. Good luck and best wishes." Kay Kyser.

A. C. McINTOSH HONORED BY LAW SCHOOL FACULTY

Professor Atwell Campbell McIntosh, of the law school faculty, was yesterday honored by a dinner given in celebration of his birthday by his colleagues in the law school. The dinner was given in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial. Professor McIntosh received his A. B. degree in 1881 from Davidson College and his M. A. degree from the same school in 1887 and at a later date received the degree of doctor of laws.

RED CROSS WILL MAKE DRIVE FOR MORE MEMBERS

Local Campaign Will Begin Next Week With 1,000 New Members Set as Goal.

Beginning next week, the local chapter of the Red Cross will make a drive for members throughout Chapel Hill and the University, with 1,000 new members as the goal, according to information received from Joseph Hyde Pratt, head of the local organization.

A house-to-house canvass of the community will be made to secure 750 new members among citizens, and the dormitories and fraternities of the University will be covered by a number of students to get members and voluntary contributions. Students who are unable to join the Red Cross are urged to make contributions through the dormitory and fraternity representatives.

Students in Charge of Drive

William C. Medford, president of the inter-dormitory council, will conduct the drive in the dormitories, with one boy in each dormitory acting as assistant. The drive in Spencer hall and the two sororities will be carried on by Miss Elizabeth Moore, and fraternities will be covered by Irvin Boyle, president of the interfraternity council. The drive for members among graduate students is in charge of Horace Peters.

Pratt pointed out that it is of real benefit to students of the University to be members of the Red Cross, besides the aid they will give to others. In the past the Red Cross has been able to take care of a student who became seriously ill at the University, and who would not otherwise have been able to receive proper medical care.

Besides the members in the community, it is expected that at least 300 new members will be recruited among students.

GERMAN CLUB LEADERS SELECTED YESTERDAY

At a meeting of the German club yesterday in Gerrard hall, the following officers were elected for coming dances: ball managers, Milton Barber, chief, Shady Lane, Bill Roberts, Tom White, Jim Stikeleather, Hanes Lassiter, Albert Cowper, Alex Webb; Fall German officers: L. C. Skinner, leader, Bob Mebane, 1st. assistant, Bill O'Brien, 2nd. assistant; Sophomore German: Jack May, leader, Frank Hargrave, 1st. assistant, Jim Steele, 2nd. assistant; Mid-winter German: Tom White, leader, Jim Peacock, 1st. assistant, John O'Neill, 2nd. assistant; and for the Junior German: John Leak, leader, Phil Sasser, 1st. assistant, and Bob Reynolds, 2nd. assistant.

PLANS MADE FOR APPEARANCE OF CHEERIOS TODAY

Group Will Meet in Memorial Hall at 1:45 This Afternoon For Final Instructions.

Approximately 160 members of the newly revived Carolina Cheerios have been present for the last three nights in the meetings in Memorial hall, practicing in preparation for the community singing and cheering at the Florida game today. Great enthusiasm has been shown by the members as well as numerous alumni.

Meeting at 1:45 O'clock

Cheerleaders Hunt and Betts request that any students desiring to join the Cheerios meet at Memorial hall this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, at which time, they will be instructed as to the plans for the game. Regular members will also meet at the same time and place.

Megaphones will be given out in Memorial hall and the Cheerios will proceed to the game in a body. Remaining megaphones will be distributed among other students at the game.

Special sections have been reserved in the stadium for the Cheerios. It is requested by the cheerleaders that as many as possible of the Cheerios wear blue coats and white trousers.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSEMBLY PLANS ANNUAL MEETING

Nomination of Officers for Coming Year Scheduled for Meeting Here December 5.

Friday, December 9, is the date set for the annual General Alumni Assembly to take place in Chapel Hill, according to a bulletin in *The Alumni Review*, released yesterday. The program for the assembly this year will be concentrated in an afternoon meeting and supper session in Graham Memorial and will include much important business.

Alumni clubs and classes are expected to have delegates to the gathering, which is the most important meeting in the alumni year. In addition to the large amount of business to be transacted, there will be a report to the alumni by President Frank P. Graham on the condition of the University.

Nomination of Officers

The nomination of officers for the coming year will take place at this time. Nominations will be made for the following offices, two candidates to be chosen for each position: president, first vice-president, second vice-president, and one of the three alumni representatives on the University Athletic Council.

Officers of the association for the present year are K. P. Lewis, Durham, president; R. G. Stockton, Winston-Salem, first vice-president; Hugh Dortch, Goldsboro, second vice-president; and G. W. Hill, Durham, treasurer.

A. I. E. E. Meeting Wednesday

The student branch of the A. I. E. E. will conduct its regular meeting next Wednesday, November 9. Beginning then, meetings will take place only once a month. Members are urged to be present at this meeting.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
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Friday, November 4, 1932

Trained Loafers

Those persons who can really loaf, whole heartedly, wholesomely, and practically, may someday become ideal citizens. According to Keynes, economic intimator of wholesale spare time in the not so distant future, the ability of the human race to amuse itself wholesomely in its leisure hours may someday save our civilization from destruction. While machine production is leading to just such a state of affairs, our universities are as rapidly training men to spend those surplus hours.

Surely, no son of this University, who has safely maneuvered his week-ends in Chapel Hill throughout four long years can ever be at a loss as to how to while away leisure hours.

For the Saints in Keynes "economic paradise," more reading, travel, works of art, sports, and constructive thought, have been suggested. If each and every one of us have not experienced all of these diversifications in one lone week-end, a few experiences have not been representative of general student difficulties. More original ideas for ways of passing the Sabbath have arisen about campus than the number of students seen bumming rides out of town on Saturday afternoons.

Borrowed cars, rented cars, purchased cars, and Austins serve many students in their search for levity and excitement. Library volumes, Sunday papers, novels, and school books keep the more literary of our numbers from joining the ranks of the poker players, bridge players, pitch, and spunk-tail heart enthusiasts. The more amorous of our number find Spencer hall, the arboretum, and Gimghoul castle indispensable in lightening otherwise heavy hours of leisure.—L.M.J.

We Dredge Our Own Channel

Interest in the Tatum petition has spread like wild fire through American universities

and circles of conservative capitalists. Problematical questioning has extended far beyond the realm of North Carolina to become one of the most discussed items of our present educational system.

Worried conservatives are trying to fathom the principles upheld by young America. Opinion rests with liberalism as a rapid development predominating our schools. The cause itself presents sufficient reason for disconcertion.

Is such liberalism taught to the youth in our schools or is it a result of general observation and conclusions which every normal minded student unknowingly makes? Psychology tries to determine why humans behave as they do through two methods: observation and introspection. Our channel for determination must be introspection.

Are not the shortcomings of the present system enough to evoke askance for a change? Does the youth of today need be taught by a college that all is not right in the world? One has only to look about for evidence of unbalance.

Youth brought up under the influence of such conditions does not have to be taught liberalism. It is only human nature to seek the necessities of life with ordinary comfort. Progress is made by trial and error. Is it not preferable that our universities present to their students all aspects of proposed measures or would the conservative group prefer that they be kept in ignorance as to the truth and draw their own conclusions, however radical that they may be?—F. A. N.

The Defense Crumples

Desperate in the face of imminent defeat at the coming election, President Hoover appears to be turning to invective and slander, the weapons so often used by the Democrats and Republicans alike, but so little to be expected of a man of the sincere integrity of the incumbent president. If there is one name that has never fitted President Hoover, it is that of slanderer and mud-slinger. Whatever the president may have lacked in personal initiative and ingenuity, there is hardly any question of his innate honesty. In the view of Hoover's recent Indianapolis address, it would seem that Governor Roosevelt was justified in accusing the President of abandoning "argument for personalities" and of seeking "to undermine reason with fear."

The only conclusion to be drawn from all this is that the Republicans, having discovered that the Coolidge myth of silence and phlegmatic nonchalance was exploded, are trying to reverse gear in record time and to resort to the old time methods of invective. For months the Republican politicians, news feature writers, and sob-sisters have been trying to endow the colorless Mr. Hoover with personality. Apparently not discouraged by their conspicuous lack of success in their first attempts, the now desperate G.O.P. string-pullers are pushing the reluctant Mr. Hoover onto a battle-field where he is not prepared to go. And Mr. Hoover, being wise, knows for himself that engineering training prepares no man to manipulate a political machine-gun.

It would seem that the Republican "Kitchen cabinet members" would do well to try for once to keep hands off and to let a president with four years' experience in office do his own campaigning. Hoover can play his own game best, and that game is not one of flashy display nor of bitter attacks on the opposition, but one of honesty, willingness to learn, and earnest endeavor to do the right thing for its

own sake. Because Mr. Hoover does not blow any trumpets in the ordinary course of affairs is no reason why he should be shoved into a ring with such a presidential opponent as Mr. Roosevelt, a man of many years' experience in playing puss-in-the-corner with the voting citizen. Nor is it any reason to think that Mr. Hoover is not on the job and is not possessed of will and intelligence inferior to those of few men. It would appear that the Republicans, in condescending to play the Democrats' game, are conceding a fairly certain victory.—B.B.P.

With Contemporaries on the Presidential Poll

The Results of

The Presidential Poll

The Cardinal poll demonstrates that college students and professors do not believe that as yet the time has come to cry "Enough, enough" and boot our Mr. Hoover. . . . The poll reveals decisively, especially the faculty portion of it, that more and more there is coming to be only two parties, the capitalist and the socialist thinking groups, those who believe and those who disbelieve in the present economic order. . . . Many of those that voted for Roosevelt, we may safely infer, did so not because they were dissatisfied with the Republican party and the capitalistic order it epitomizes, but because they bear prejudices against Herbert Hoover, its leader. . . . Wisconsin Daily Cardinal (the vote: Hoover, 1481; Roosevelt, 1003; Thomas, 999; Foster, 77—Ed)

58,686 Votes

. . . The apparent Hoover land-

slide in college circles will soon become a political football for the amusement of any expert rationalizers who are interested in it. Every party will interpret the figures to its own satisfaction. Republicans will delight in remarking upon the "intelligent opinion which is coming to the surface now in the college straw votes." (New York Herald-Tribune) They will doubtless point out also that college and university thinkers, unlike certain other persons, are brainy enough to know that the Hoover administration did not cause the depression. . . . Democrats, on the other hand, will probably take refuge in denying that the figures have any material significance. The smallness of many state's votes will be noted. . . . Supporters of Roosevelt will choose to believe that the undergraduate vote of the country is not a reliable indication of anything except the undergraduate sentiment of the country—and perhaps not a very reliable indication of that. . . . In any case the contrast between the November election returns and these should prove interesting. . . . Daily Princetonian.

Hoover Wins

Like the bolt from the blue comes Hoover's smashing triumph in the campus straw vote Monday, and for Republicans in general it may look like a tiny ray of sunshine filtering through dark clouds. . . . We believe that Thomas, as is predicted for the national election, cut Roosevelt's margin greatly. . . . The University, representing every element in the state, is, in our mind, an excellent reflection of party affiliation in Ohio. But the Republican majority over the Democrats in Ohio certainly doesn't reach the total of two to one. . . . Ohio State University Daily Lantern (The vote at O. S. U.: Hoover, 2440; Roosevelt, 1025; Thomas, 1005; Foster, 2—Ed)

The National Student Votes

The University men of the country are clearly for the re-election of Herbert Hoover. . . . Although it is safe to assume that the majority of these straw votes will not participate in the actual election, there are obviously potent reasons for this clear plurality which the Democratic leaders will not be able to dismiss too easily, if

it disturbs them at all.

(With a mind sensitive to sham they (students) have weighed the Republican achievements and the Democratic promises and decided that the record of President Hoover—defective though it is in many cases—is to be vastly preferred to the mental meanderings and political tawdriness of the opposing candidacy. . . . Cornell Daily Sun (Vote at Cornell: Hoover, 1468; Roosevelt, 493; Thomas, 334; Foster, 38—Ed)

Hoover, the Winner

Although political leaders will discount the results of the poll as that of non-voting citizens, the results

must be considered as a gauge of political opinion throughout the nation. The poll shows that Southern colleges are as solid for the Democrats as their forbears since the Civil War. . . . The majority for Hoover has definitely shown that the Republican campaign has cut deeply into the Roosevelt vote during the past few weeks. The Hearst newspapers and the Literary Digest polls have been conducted since the end of the two political conventions and have not reported the reaction of the voters to the two party campaigns. The student poll reflects the thoughts of average voters and cannot be dismissed by politicians. . . . N. Y. U. Daily

THE FORD EXHAUST

HEARD ALL OVER THE WORLD

VOL. IV.

November 4, 1932

NO. 29

THE FORD EXHAUST

Published in the interest of the Motorists of Chapel Hill and Vicinity by

STROWD MOTOR CO.

Bruce Strowd, Editor

During the month of October official registration of cars in Orange County shows that of a total of 18 cars sold 12 of them were Fords or a percentage of 67%, while the sales of the nearest competitor show only 4 car sales for the same period or a percentage of 22%.

Ours is the original one-stop service station in this county. Regardless of the make of car you drive we are prepared to make most repairs and get new parts quickly if needed. We are equipped with the best lubricating

equipment obtainable, have lubrication charts for most makes of cars, and keep in stock the best lubricants on the market.

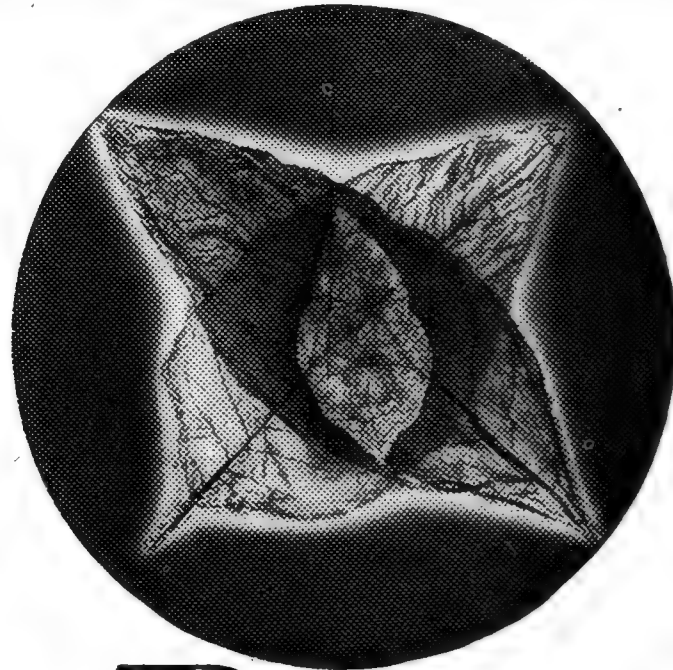
Ours is a big garage in a small town. We need your business and you need our service. All work we do and parts we sell are fully guaranteed.

Why worry with an old worn out battery these cold mornings when your motor is cold and hard to start, when you can secure a fully guaranteed thirteen plate battery from us for only \$7.25 or \$6.90 and your old battery.

FORD
Sales — Service

STROWD MOTOR CO.
Ford Products Since 1914

"Ford Products Since 1914"



Cross-Blending

WHAT IS IT..and how does it improve cigarette taste?

YOU'VE heard how fruit of one variety has been crossed with fruit of another to produce a new and more pleasing flavor. The loganberry, for example, is a cross between the raspberry and the blackberry.

Chesterfield's Cross-Blend gets the same result—better taste—by a different method.

It welds together the different kinds of several varieties of tobacco. Many types of Bright tobacco, a great many types of Burley tobacco, and numerous grades of

Turkish tobacco are all merged into one—Chesterfield tobacco.

This welding or Cross-Blending goes beyond ordinary blending or mixing tobaccos together. It actually makes every kind of tobacco in Chesterfield partake of the qualities of every other type.

It's the Cross-Blending of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that gives Chesterfields a distinctive, better taste.

They are milder. They have a flavor and aroma which, we believe, you will like.



they're Milder

they TASTE BETTER

They Satisfy

Tar Heels Set For Game With Floridians In Kenan

Collins Works Men Hard Yesterday in Final Effort to Perfect Offense.

BARCLAY DEFINITELY OUT

Philpot Will Replace Star Guard For Crucial Game This Afternoon.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| Florida | Carolina |
|--------------|---------------|
| Williamson | Walker |
| Shearer | Lt. Hodges |
| Lane | Philpot |
| Ferazzi | c. Underwood |
| McC Campbell | r.g. Kahn |
| Jenkins | r.t. Smith |
| Goodyear | r.e. Brandt |
| Dorsett | q.b. Burnett |
| Rogero | l.h. Phipps |
| Henderson | r.h. Daniel |
| Hughes | f.b. Chandler |

The stage is all set for the tilt this afternoon between Florida and Carolina at 2:30 o'clock in Kenan stadium. The 'Gators, forty-three strong, will arrive at the field house this morning and are set to upset the Tar Heels.

Coach Collins put his charges through a lengthy drill on offense yesterday, working on his new plays and perfecting the old ones. Pass defense for the 'Gators and kick-off formations were also rehearsed in the peppy session.

Philpot Replaces Barclay

George Barclay was ruled out of the fray definitely by the doctors due to his knee injury and this was a blow to Coach Collins as Barclay has been one of the most consistently good performers in the Carolina forward wall this season. Cable Philpot, who substituted so nobly for Barclay against State, will get the call today with Bob Froberger as reserve.

Though the coaches announced last night that the above lineups would start the game, it is highly possible that Coach Collins will start his "shock troops" as he did last week.

Florida Has Aerial Threat

Florida has a formidable pass combination in the personnel of Johnny Henderson and George Moye, this pair accounting for the two scores against Georgia, and the Tar Heels will have to be on their toes to stop them.

The game may develop into a kicking duel between Rogero, star Florida halfback, and Burnett, and this will be an interesting battle as the 'Gator star is rated with the best kickers in the south.

The Tar Heels will also have to stop the plunges of Hughes and Stolz, two hefty fullbacks, and the dashes of Fountain. Hughes and Fountain were the two who held the Carolina team at bay last year by pulling brilliant runs to halt Tar Heel advances.

COACHES SHAPE UP FROSH TEAM

Sapp and Howard Dissatisfied With Team's Showing Last Week Against State.

Although they haven't a scheduled game until a week from today, Coaches Sapp and Howard are driving their freshman team hard in an effort to mend the faults of last week's contest with State's yearlings.

The coaches were not at all satisfied with the work done by the first year men last Friday, being especially disappointed with the team which started the contest, and will probably make some shifts in this lineup.

Hobgood Has Leg Injury

Hobgood, star tackle, was the only bad injury of the Wolflet contest. Hobgood came out of the battle with a badly infected leg. Sutton, fullback, is still out of the lineup as a result of

Big 'Gator Tackle



Joe Jenkins, 200-pound right tackle on the Florida team, is expected to play an important part in Coach Bachman's attack. Jenkins is the boy who established a new Southern Conference record in the javelin throw last year in the outdoor meet.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN STAGED FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Carolina Meets Florida Harriers This Afternoon Between Halves of Game.

Grid fans attending the Carolina Florida tilt today will witness a little bit of added rivalry between the two schools in the form of a cross-country run between the halves of the contest.

The local harrier outfit, five-time Southern Conference champions, will be furnished with plenty of opposition by the 'Gator club. Dale Ranson's boys are just opening their season here after an intensive training season while the Gainesville lads have already met and defeated Georgia's potent Bulldogs. Real threats will be offered by C. C. Calmes, R. Turrilland, and J. Burnett to the supremacy of Clarence Jensen, southern champion, Captain Bob Hubbard, and the remainder of the Tar Heel luminaries.

Each club will run seven boys, and the other Carolina men will run unofficially. The course will be 3.3 miles long, and the finish will be in Kenan stadium.

Carolina Entries

Louis Sullivan, who has shown up well during the training, Henry Sullivan, his twin brother who won the Cake Race, Walter Groover and Lew Cordle, who have also been luminaries in pre-season workouts, Captain Bob Hubbard, fifth in the Southern Conference run here last year, and Gerry Goldman or T. H. Curlee will be Carolina's official entries.

FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM WILL PLAY WASHINGTON

The freshman tennis team will have its initial match with the Washington high school Saturday morning. The Washington net-men will arrive in Chapel Hill in time to see the football game with Florida.

The probable line-up for Carolina will be: for the singles, Friedman, 1; Lott, 2; Johnston, 3; Sobol, 4; and Lynch, 5. In the doubles Taylor and Baukney will probably hold down the top position while Trainer and Linker will play in the second division.

There will be five single matches and two doubles.

a sprained ankle which he got in the Oak Ridge contest, and Snyder still has a weak ankle but is able to do heavy work during practice.

PHI GAMMS NOSE OUT PHI ALPHAS BY 13 TO 12 SCORE

Betas, S. A. E., Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Phi Sigma Kappa Are Other Winners.

Beta Theta Pi retained its place among the select group of five leaders in the fraternity tag football race by virtue of an 18-6 win over Tau Epsilon Phi yesterday afternoon.

The Beta outfit rolled up a 12-0 lead in the first half as a result of touchdowns by Billy Tenille and Charlie Rose. Both attempts for extra points were futile.

Eisner Scores on Kickoff

Joe Eisner received Rose's kickoff to start the second half on the fifteen yard line and proceeded to dash the eighty-five yards to the goal line behind perfect interference.

T. E. P. put on a rally at this point after intercepting a Beta pass, but the Betas regained possession of the ball, and Rose soon scored another touchdown on a pass from Henry Anderson.

Phi Gams Score

Phi Gamma Delta nosed out Phi Alpha in a hard-fought game, 13-12. Phi Alpha led throughout most of the game, but lost out when Lewish Fisher, Phi Gam star, recovered a blocked kick over the goal line for a touchdown. He also scored his team's other touchdown, while Jack Bessen and Henry Wilson were responsible for the Phi Alpha points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Blanked

Phi Kappa Sigma, led by Fred Dossensbach and Bob Reid, outplayed Sigma Phi Epsilon to win, 6-0 in first downs. Phi Kappa Sigma was superior in all departments of the game and constantly threatened to score.

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins

Phi Sigma Kappa team defeated Theta Kappa Nu, 12-0, the winners leading in first downs, 6-5, at the final whistle. Longest and Berry played well for Theta Kappa Nu, while Teachey and Mitchell were responsible for the winning team's touchdowns.

S. A. E. outscored Lambda Chi Alpha, 18-6, in spite of the work of Sparks Griffin for the losers. First downs favored S. A. E., 6-2.

Sigma Phi Sigma won from Chi Phi by forfeit when the latter team failed to put in an appearance.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR BOXING SQUAD

Quarles, Burke, Edwards, Caruth, Glover, and Ivey Show Up Well for Varsity.

In a workout at the Tin Can Wednesday afternoon, six varsity fighters and three freshmen came out of the welter of gloves to prove themselves excellent material for Carolina's boxing teams this winter.

Max Frucht and Bill Abernathy, freshmen in the featherweight division, made favorable impressions, while Norm Quarles, 129 pounder, displayed plenty of class at the beginning of his first year on the varsity.

In the middleweight group Lee Burke, undefeated as a freshman last winter, was in fine form against several promising youngsters. Two light-heavies, Val Edwards and Jim Carruth, both varsity candidates, were the only men out for the higher divisions and they were about even at the end of two fast rounds.

Cliff Glover, veteran of the 1932 squad, and Pete Ivey, up from last year's freshman crew, are the leading candidates for the varsity bantam post. Lewis Barnes showed a snappy left hand and plenty of promise among the frosh 119 pounders.

MENACES TO CAROLINA LAST YEAR



Dorsett, left, and Fountain, right, two of Florida's most powerful backs. Dorsett is a quarterback and Fountain a half and both boys were the main reasons the Tar Heels failed to score in the battle at Gainesville last year.

Florida 'Gators Prepared For Fight With Carolina

Visiting Team Will Try to Even Series With Tar Heel Eleven Today.

WILL RUN REGULAR TEAM
Coach Bachman Expects to Enter Game With Stronger Team Than Usual.

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Gainesville, Nov. 3.—The first football game the Universities of North Carolina and Florida played was in 1921, at Jacksonville, and the Tar Heels won 14 to 10. The second meeting of the two teams was last fall, just ten years later, and the contest resulted in a scoreless tie. To bring about a balanced situation as the teams swing into combat Friday at Chapel Hill for the third time, Florida must emerge victoriously.

After easy wins over Sewanee and Citadel, the "Fighting 'Gators" anticipated a victory over N. C. State, and it was that overconfidence, plus an inability to seize scoring opportunities, that cost Florida a victory. The surprise defeat put most of the boys right with themselves, and it was a hard-fighting, determined, aggressive football squad which went to Athens, Ga., last week. The boys realized their responsibilities before the game started. They knew that several valuable athletes were not there to help along. They knew a few others were bearing injuries, and not at peak form. They knew that Georgia's Bulldogs would have teeth sharpened; would make a desperate, supreme effort to win. It was Homecoming.

Fought Hard Against Georgia

But against great odds, the Florida team fought, nobly and courageously, and twice held the lead over a team which has every reason to rank as one of the south's strongest this year. Only after they had been bruised, battered, and overpowered, did the 'Gators yield in Athens.

Coaches and players are just as anxious to see Florida bounce onto the victory trail as are alumni and friends, and this week everyone has been working overtime. With Dorsett, Lane, Osgood, and Bryan restored to the varsity, Fountain able to play, and the remainder of the team in improved physical condition, Coach Bachman will undoubtedly put forth a stronger team in Chapel Hill than he did in Athens.

Georgia and Carolina tied 6-6 in a game played in a hard rain. (Continued on next page)

MANY LETTERMEN BACK FOR YEAR'S BASKETBALL TEAM.

Alexander and Edwards Are Only Two Lettermen Lost to Team For Coming Season.

Thirty-five men reported yesterday afternoon for the second varsity basketball workout of the season. The candidates are under the direction of Freshman Coach Dameron who is acting temporarily for Coach "Bo" Shepard until the first of next week.

The initial sessions have been devoted to calisthenics and light conditioning workouts. For a short time the squad will practice only three days a week, engaging in light drills in an attempt to gradually prepare for hard work.

Alexander, last year's captain and all-Southern guard, and Edwards, center, are the only lettermen lost to the team. Eight ettermen including: McCachren, Hines, Weathers, Jones, Henry, Brandt, Markham, and Chandler will appear in Tar Heel uniforms when the first whistle opens the 1932-33 court campaign. Every member of last year's first freshman team will be back, enriching the supply of reserve material.

LOST ON CAMPUS

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Corn Flakes, with milk or cream and fruit.

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The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — real coffee that lets you sleep.



RULES OF DANCE COMMITTEE

Listed below are the rules and regulations adopted by the University dance committee in joint agreement with the faculty committee on dances at the beginning of this year for regulation of all social functions taking place at the University.

I. The University dance committee shall act as a committee for the purpose of keeping order at all dances. The leaders of each dance shall act as temporary members of this committee.

II. For the control of all dances by fraternities, clubs, classes or individual students of the University, the following regulations shall apply in addition:

1. Permission to hold such dances must be obtained from the faculty committee on dances.
2. Every such dance must be under the auspices and regulations of the University dance committee.
3. Such dances may be held only on Friday evening and Saturday evening, except by special permission of the faculty committee on dances.
4. Any organization, fraternity, or club giving such a dance shall elect three of its members and individual students giving such a dance shall select three students of the University, whose names shall be given to the faculty committee on dances, and to the chairman of University dance committee. These three members shall thereupon become temporary members of the University dance committee, and shall be held responsible, for the time and the occasion of that dance only, in the same way that members of the University dance committee are held responsible, for the conduct of that particular dance, and said committee shall convene with the University dance committee at the next meeting after their dance. Penalty for failure in this last duty: Automatic suspension from giving dances or receptions, etc., for a period of two (2) years.

III. Chaperones for all dances given under the auspices of the University shall be selected subject to the approval of the chairman of the board of chaperones, or the dean of women.

IV. Any organizations giving a dance which in the judgment of the University dance committee is not up to University standards, shall not be allowed to give a dance for a period of time to be fixed at the discretion of the University dance committee, in conference with the faculty committee on dances.

V. The University dance committee shall be empowered to suspend from all dances given under the auspices of the University, for a period at the discretion of the committee, any student, visitor, or alumnus for misconduct whatever in any period during which the dance or dances are being held, regardless of whether the misconduct is before, during, or after the dance.

VI. The following rules shall govern conduct on the dance floor:

1. No one showing signs of drinking will be permitted to remain on the floor.
2. No girls will be allowed to leave the hall during an evening dance unless accompanied by a chaperone.

VII. All dances given under the auspices of the University shall close not later than 1:00 a. m. provided, that the last dance in the Commencement dances shall close not later than 2:00 a. m. When any dance is given on Saturday night, it shall close not later than 12:00 o'clock midnight.

Amendments To State Constitution Will Be Voted On At Election

(Continued from first page)

ing results in the office-seeker's avoiding a statement of his views thereon. Since opinion concerning the amendments is individual rather than party, the mass of the voters seldom hear of the planned changes until they go to the polls.

A further argument for the adoption of the amendment to provide for special amending polls is based on time. Under the present system, proposed changes to the constitution are often laid aside for nearly two years before the people are able to decide for or against them. Their intrinsic importance or timeliness does nothing to hasten a ballot.

Another Important Change

There is a clause in the constitution which provides that in the case of the death of a husband, an insurance policy, made out expressly in favor of his wife or children cannot be claimed by creditors as an asset to pay off debts. This law, however, does not protect the cash value which every policy carries while the husband is alive. If the amendment is approved, the policy will in no way be subject to claims of creditors at any time.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinets Issue Second Appeal

A second appeal has been issued by the Y. M. C. A. cabinets in behalf of the Palmer Institute, whose boys' dormitory was completely demolished in a disastrous fire last Monday. The Sedalia Singers, who gave a concert here last Sunday, came from Palmer Institute.

Many young men students and four teachers lost all of their possessions in the fire, and the local "Y" is asking for any students or townspeople here at the University who wish to do so to give any spare apparel to the colored boys. Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of the institution said that her boys needed socks, underwear, shirts, shoes, pants, vests, overcoats, and hats. All contributions will be received at the campus "Y", or a boy will be sent for them upon request. The aid being given the Palmer Institute is a part of the interracial program of the "Y."

A. I. E. E. to Hear Freeman

The A. I. E. E. students will hear W. E. Freeman of the University of Kentucky this morning from 10:30 o'clock until 11:00 in 206 Phillips hall.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CALENDAR

Carolina-Florida—2:30.
Kenan stadium.

Grail dance—9:30.
Tin Can.

Proctor Will Speak For Socialists Today

Ben Proctor, representing the Young Socialist club, will speak in behalf of the Socialists on the campus at the freshman assembly this morning. His talk will be the last in a series of political talks that has been presented during the past week advocating the three major political parties.

These talks have been presented as a result of a motion passed by both the Di and the Phi to enable the students of the University to become acquainted with the policies of their respective parties.

Charles G. Rose, Jr., president of the Di senate, will preside over the assembly.

Florida 'Gators Are Prepared For Fight With Carolina Today

(Continued from page three)

Carolina last week beat the N. C. State Wolfpack two touchdowns, and folks are quick to recall that State beat the 'Gators by ten points. Scouts have brought to 'Gatorland reports of a very strong team in Chapel Hill, a team that piled up countless first downs against Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, yet which could not score sufficient touchdowns to win.

Strong Players

No changes are expected in the Florida team, other than George McCampbell will probably be back at right guard, working in behind Drayton Bernhard. McCampbell is the 149-pounder who played so well against Georgia in spite of the fact that he was opposed by men who outweighed him in the neighborhood of 60 pounds. "Memory" Lane will take up his left guard post, and no one expects that position to be over-run. The two sophomore tacklers are playing dandy ball, and in Welcome Shearer and Carl Schuman, a pair of prizes are saluted.

With "Blimp" Goodyear back in shape, right end will be strengthened, although Schirmer's play against Georgia was of a high calibre.

Sam Davis ran the team well

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION CONVENES ON CAMPUS TODAY

(Continued from first page)

afternoon when "Projecting the Denominational Program" will be the topic under discussion. The topic for the evening session, which begins at 7:00 o'clock, is "Projecting Missions Near and Far."

Sunday's program for the students in the conference, will begin at 6:00 o'clock in the morning with the Master's Minority prayer meeting, at which time the subject will be, "Have I Lifted Him Up on My Campus?" The subject of the morning session, which will last from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock is "Future Possibilities Through Faith." The concluding session, which will meet Sunday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:30 o'clock, is "Present Day Courageous Living."

Among the speakers who will address the conference are: Dr. Ellis Fuller of Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. Frank H. Leavell of Nashville, Tennessee; Dr. Frank P. Graham; Reverend Forest C. Freezor, Miss Inabelle Coleman and Miss Cleo Mitchell of Greensboro. Leaders of the convention are: Perry Morgan, Miss Winnie Rickett, Miss Lucile Knight, Miss Alva Lawrence, and Miss Kate Allison, president of the North Carolina Baptist student union.

Date for Election Changed

Due to a conflict with assembly programs already planned, the date for the nomination and election of freshman class officers has been changed. Officers will be nominated Thursday, November 10, and the nominees will address the class in assembly Thursday, November 17. The election will be the next day. Contrary to information already published the offices of secretary and treasurer will not be combined.

in his first major game at quarterback, calling the plays in a manner that elicited much praise from the coaches. "Sonny Boy" Henderson stepped into the limelight with his accurate passing, initiating aerials which led to both Florida touchdowns. At fullback, in Hughes and Stolz, Floridians claim two of the best line plungers in the south.

LOST

Diamond dinner ring for little finger. Return to Mrs. C. G. Peebles, 513 E. Rosemary, phone 5081. Liberal reward. (3)

Week-End Dances To Get Under Way Today

Following the Florida game, the social round of entertainments for the week-end will start to-night at 9:00 o'clock, when the Grail will stage the third dance of the year in the Tin Can. Continuing the social program, the Kappa Sigma fraternity plans a dance Saturday evening from 6:00 until 8:30 o'clock, preceding the sophomore hop which will take place in the Tin Can.

The Grail dance will last from 9:00 o'clock to 1:00 o'clock in the Tin Can which is being decorated for the occasion in conjunction with the sophomore hop. The decorations will be in blue and white.

The committee is expecting a large crowd for this dance which will follow one of the largest dances the Grail has ever held. Admission is \$1.00 a person, and, as is customary, freshmen will not be permitted to attend. Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance of tonight and tomorrow night.

FOOTBALL COMEDY IS CAROLINA SHOW TODAY

Greta Nissen, feminine lead in "Rackety Rax," Fox football comedy now showing at the Carolina theatre, has the role of a racketeer's "moll." Marjorie Beebe is cast as the racketeer's wife who spends her time looking for hidden trouble.

Victor McLaglen, male lead, has the part of a sports racketeer who muscles into college football. Nell O'Day has an interesting part, that of a young newspaper woman whose fiancé, played by Arthur Pierson, is constantly in danger of being "rubbed out" by his racketeer boss. Pierson is cast as a sports page press agent, a light comedy role which fits him perfectly. Others included in the cast are Vince Barnett, Allan Jenkins, Ivan Linlow, Ward Bond, Eric Mayne, Joe Brown, John Keyes and Jack Perry.

tra will provide the music for the dance of tonight and tomorrow night.



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**VICTOR
McLAGLEN
Greta Nissen**

Nell O'Day, Arthur
Pierson, Allan Dinehart
OTHER FEATURES
Comedy
Paramount News
Today

CAROLINA THEATRE

Grail Dance
TIN CAN . . . TONIGHT

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Pritchard-Lloyd and Book X

Jelly Leftwich and His Orchestra

9:30 - 1:00

\$1.00

SOPHOMORE HOP
TIN CAN
9:00 O'CLOCK

The Daily Tar Heel

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
8:30 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1932

NUMBER 38

PLANS LAID FOR ANNUAL DOGWOOD EVENT IN SPRING

**Cherokee Indians to Stage Tribal
Contest at Folk-Lore Carnival
Planned for This Spring.**

Announcements were made yesterday as to committee appointments for the organization of the Dogwood Festival, a carnival of North Carolina folklore and handicraft, here next spring.

The garden and craft committee follows: Mrs. George Howe, chairman, Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, Mrs. Clyde Eubanks, Miss Josie Pritchard, Mrs. Louis Graves, Mrs. W. F. Prouty, Mrs. H. R. Totten, Mrs. E. L. Mackie, Mrs. George Logan, Miss Josephine Sharkey, Mrs. Bayard Wootten, Mrs. Frederick Koch, Miss Mary Dirnberger, Mrs. Charles Mangum, Mrs. A. A. Klutz, Mrs. R. P. McClamroch, Mrs. C. T. Woolen, Dr. W. C. Cohen, and William Hunt.

The finance committee follows: R. M. Grumman, chairman, Lamar Stringfield, Phillips Russell, Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, Miss Josephine Sharkey, Mrs. George Howe, Hugo Giduz, Mrs. F. H. Edmister, and Dr. J. M. Booker.

Unique Entertainment

A unique and completely native type of entertainment is being arranged by the committees, and efforts are being made to secure a group of Cherokee Indians to perform tribal rituals and customs for spectators.

Indian ball players are slated to appear before the audience in Kenan stadium next spring, and the aborigines are also on tap to bring their green corn and ghost

(Continued on last page)

NOVEMBER ISSUE OF HIGH SCHOOL PAPER PUBLISHED

**Many Interesting Articles
Contributed by University Faculty Members.**

The November issue of *The High School Journal*, published monthly by the school of education, has been edited and is now in the mail.

This latest issue contains several comments concerning North Carolina, the nomination of President Frank P. Graham as head of the greater University of North Carolina, the Carolina Dramatic association, and the property tax now levied for the support of the six months school term, and a resolution which has been suggested for this year's contest of the high school debating union of North Carolina.

J. F. Webb, superintendent of the schools for Granville county, has contributed an article entitled "What Is a Uniform System of Schools?" Dr. A. Monroe Stowe has set forth the degree requirements of liberal arts colleges in the South Atlantic states in a tabulated form.

In his mathematics column, Professor H. F. Munch presents the results of the freshman mathematics placement tests which were given to 596 new students this year. Professor Hugo Giduz also gives the results of the French placement tests in his column.

Professor C. E. Preston discusses the handicaps imposed on

(Continued on last page)

A. I. E. E. MEETS IN FALL SESSION

**John E. Lear of the University School
Of Engineering, Presides Over
Meeting at State College.**

Several local persons attended the fall meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at State College yesterday. Addresses by Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, officials of the society, and prominent engineers were features of the afternoon and banquet meetings.

John E. Lear, head of the school of electrical engineering of the University, presided at the sessions. Raymond F. Stainback, also of the University, is secretary of the group.

Several nationally prominent engineers were on the program for the afternoon meeting, including: A. O. Austin, widely known authority on high voltage insulation and M. E. Noyes, engineer of the Aluminum Company of America. H. P. Charlesworth, national president of the A. I. E. E., delivered the principal address at the banquet session.

FERGER WILL TALK ON BRITISH-INDIAN POLITICAL STATE

**Reverend Henri R. Ferger, Brother of
University Professor, to Speak
At Seminar Wednesday.**

First-hand impressions of India's attitude in her political difficulties with England will be presented before a graduate seminar next Wednesday evening in Bingham hall by Rev. Henri R. Ferger, missionary educator and platform lecturer.

Graduate students in sociology and political science, as well as those in economics, will be extended a special invitation to attend this meeting, which will be the regular bi-weekly seminar of graduates in the economics department. All other interested persons will be welcomed.

The speaker, who is a brother of Dr. W. F. Ferger, of the University, is engaged in a speaking tour during a furlough from his educational work in north India and the Punjab. Having been stationed in India since 1910 by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Rev. Ferger has made a thorough study of native conditions. His lecture will be illustrated by his own motion pictures revealing various aspects of life in India.

Hillsboro Fair Offers Numerous Attractions

Beginning yesterday and continuing today, the Orange County Educational Fair is being conducted in Hillsboro. The fair opened yesterday at 1:30 with an address by A. H. Graham.

Yesterday's activities included a football game between Hillsboro and Alexander Wilson high schools, a band concert, a fiddlers' convention, a beauty contest, and a number of athletic events.

A large display of exhibits has been arranged of farm and garden products, livestock, poultry, cookery, arts and crafts, relics and antiques. Six granges of the county are jointly exhibiting a live-at-home booth showing the way it is possible for Orange County farmers to live on their own products.

One of the most outstanding exhibits is one of the Strudwick paintings and Hillsboro pottery.

Tatum Petition Recalls Struggle Arising From Poole Bill Of 1925

**Scopes Trial in Tennessee Brought About Poole Resolution Which
Sought to Restrict Freedom of Teaching Policies
In State-Supported Institutions.**

If the signers of the Tatum petition against the liberal policies of the University expected this institution to cower under their attack, they completely forgot the courage and spirit displayed in Chapel Hill under similar fire. The struggle in 1925 against the Poole resolution which reached the house committee of the state legislature clearly indicated the extremes to which the University will resort when its ranking as an enlightened institution is threatened.

Shortly after the notorious Scopes evolution trial in Tennessee, Representative Poole, a Hoke county editor, introduced into the legislature of this state a bill intent on prohibiting the teaching of Darwinism in any state school or college.

His argument for the bill centered in the conviction that state supported institutions should not be allowed to teach that "the Bible is a myth and that Christianity is a superstition."

Mindful of the success that the prosecution of Scopes had within Tennessee and of the decision showered upon the trial throughout the nation, the progressives of the state feared that there would be enough bigoted supporters of the bill to effect its passage in the legislature.

Consequently, the students and professors of the state universities publicly attacked the measure, and on February 10, when the bill was to be discussed, Dr. Harry W. Chase, then president of the University, and many members of the student bodies of both Carolina and

(Continued on last page)

Dr. Ericson Explains Scandinavian Custom Concerning Choice Of Name

**University Professor and Linguistic Expert Tells of Customs in
Sweden That Might Have Influenced Name of Axel
Boethius, Recent Lecturer at University.**

An effort on the part of the Swedish nation to relieve the confusion of names, caused by the long-standing practice of taking the father's name and affixing son to it, is cited as an explanation of the name of Axel Boethius, recent lecturer at the University.

Dr. E. E. Ericson, of the University English department, believes that some ancestor of the archaeologist probably liked the name of Boethius, the ancient author of *De Consolatione Philosophiae* and so adopted the name. Dr. Ericson is recognized as a linguistic authority.

Referring to the old custom of securing names in Sweden, Dr. Ericson observed that John Nelson's son, Nels, would be known as Nels Johnson, his son Axel in turn would have the name, Axel Nelson. Consequently there might be a hundred Johnsons in the same community and yet no relationship.

Too Many Johnsons

"I well remember," he said, "the difficulties of a sister of mine in Newmans Grove, Nebraska, who was supervisor of a large telephone exchange. In this community, for instance, there were twenty-seven Eric Johnsons, and, in that day, rural subscribers called for telephone

A. A. U. W. PLANS BENEFIT SUPPER

**Association of University Women to
Give Annual Bridge Supper Bene-
fitting Their Loan Fund.**

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women will give its annual bridge supper at the home of President and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Friday night, November 11, at 7:00 o'clock. Supper followed by bridge will be a feature of this year's program, as in the past.

This annual affair is sponsored by the association for the purpose of raising money for its local loan fund. Tickets are \$1.00 each, and reservations may be made with Mrs. John Couch or any member of the local organization. Mrs. Harry F. Comer is in charge of the supper.

The local branch of the A. A. U. W. maintains a loan fund for the use of women graduate students in the University. Each year one hundred dollars is added to that fund with the idea of eventually endowing it as a fellowship. To date all money loaned has been returned in full at the date of maturity.

PROCTOR BOOSTS SOCIALIST PARTY IN SPEECH HERE

**Student Socialist Leader Attacks Cap-
italism of Democratic and Re-
publican Parties.**

In the last of a series of political speeches, Ben Proctor, representing the Socialists on the campus, attacked the plans and policies of both the Democratic and Republican parties as he spoke before the freshman assembly yesterday. At the same time he presented the Socialist views on certain topics of the day. As an introduction he said that the people were awakening to the fact that the notion that Socialism is a radical idea is passing.

Continuing, he said, "The only difference between the two major parties is a few vote catching devices. They are both backing a system, a capitalistic system."

In conclusion to his address, he outlined briefly the reforms advocated by the Socialists. Among these are an immediate relief of the suffering, a clean up of the slums, disarmament, and production of manufactured goods, not for profit, but for use. Charles G. Rose, Jr., president of the Di senate, presided over the assembly.

Rotary Club Hears Lecture By Dr. Bost

One of the most interesting addresses Chapel Hill Rotarians have listened to recently was heard at the meeting this week when Dr. Ralph W. Bost, of the University chemistry department, gave an illustrated talk on the many different uses that are made of extracts from coal.

He also showed the hundreds of different uses for dyes and how the sales value of countless articles are improved by dye colorings.

He told of one firm that recently greatly increased the sales of its pecans by dyeing them a nice bright color.

Phi Mu Alpha to Meet

The local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, will gather for an important meeting tomorrow night at 9:00 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

STUMP FRANKLIN TO LEAD FIGURE AT HOP TONIGHT

**President of Second-Year Class
To Be Assisted by Four Lead-
ers at Sophomore Dance.**

President Stump Franklin with Miss Betty Smith of Asheville will lead the annual sophomore hop tonight. All class officers and members of the executive committee as well as assistant dance leaders will be in the figure.

There are five assistant dance leaders in the figure. Emmett Joyner, with Miss Julia Mae Watkins of Birmingham, Alabama, Edgar Broadhurst, with Miss Harriet Dubose of Columbia, S. C.; Frank Wilson, with Miss May Graves of Gainesville, Florida, Erwin Laxton, with Miss Elizabeth Adams of High Point; and Gene Bagwell, with Miss Elizabeth Park of Raleigh.

Executive Committee

Members of the executive committee with their ladies are: Henry Bridgers, with Miss Molly Gregg of Laurinburg, N. C.; Chapin Litten, with Miss Edith Latham of Greensboro; Garvin May, with Miss Lucille Meacham of Lexington; Abbott Diblee, with Miss Jayne Smoot of Washington, D. C.; C. K. Faucette, with Miss Frances Baynes of Burlington; Foster Thorpe with Miss Fay Logan; H. K. Bennett, with Miss Mary Lawrence Baker of Asheville; Will Sadler, with Miss Helene Williamson of Rocky Mount; Jim Lothian, with Miss Margaret Hoover of Hartsville, S. C.; Bob Blount, with Miss Winona Pace of Pensacola, Florida; Richard Somers, with Miss Katherine Jamieson of Oxford;

(Continued on last page)

AUDIT DECLARES FINANCIAL STATE OF COUNTY GOOD

**Bonded Debt Reduced \$161,000
In Four Years According to
Auditor's Statement.**

The decrease in the Orange county net debt on bonds for loans due to the state has decreased \$161,000 in the past four years, as shown by the official audit of the county finances recently made public.

Of this decrease \$87,000 is in the total bonded debt of the county, \$32,000 is due to an increase in the cash and securities of the sinking fund, and \$42,000 comes from a decrease in state loans to schools. The decrease is also due in part to the fact that there are now no temporary loans outstanding, whereas four years ago these amounted to \$77,000.

The audit was made by K. W. Parham, of the firm of Goodno and Parham, certified public accountants. Parham, in a letter to the chairman of the board of county commissioners, states that he considers the financial condition of Orange county exceptionally good, in view of existing financial conditions.

The surplus in the county's funds, which include, among other items, salaries and road funds, is \$5,316 greater than it was four years ago. A further indication of the county's good financial condition is made clear by the fact that the tax rate has dropped from \$1.45 in 1928 to 80 cents in 1932.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

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Saturday, November 5, 1932

Another Step

The Carolina Playmakers' presentation of this Fall is very much of an innovation, not only for the Playmakers, but also for the state of North Carolina and for the whole south. The play is the famous "Uncle Tom's Cabin," originally produced in Troy, New York, in 1852 and tremendously popular at once throughout the United States and in England. Originating in a modest novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe which set the world on fire back in the pre-Civil War days, the subsequent play earned a livelihood for many so-called "Tom" actors, who devoted their lives to portraying characters in this politically portentous drama. While the novel may have been intended as anti-slavery propaganda, the play, as developed by Mr. George L. Aiken, was a collection of vital, vividly real characters grouped together in a story of pure dramatic.

But the intense drama of the 1850's is often referred to today as melodrama, and the latter is to be mentioned only when accompanied by lifting of the eyebrows. The Playmaker production, however, is to be a real and sincere effort to get into the spirit of the time when the play was at the height of its popularity. Accordingly, there are to be "special features" in the style and spirit of the 50's, which will help establish the mood of the play. Even the program is a scroll written in the sensational manner of the time.

It is a credit to the liberalism for which this University is famous that provincial prejudice and outworn tradition are to be eliminated in favor of liberalism and true appreciation of dramatic art.—B.B.P.

Soon Back to Amos 'n' Andy 'n' Ben Bernie

There is great consolation in the knowledge that must endure the obfuscating din of political strife for only a few

more days and, regardless of who the unlucky party may be, peace and quiet will reign again. Then, perhaps the newspapers may be read without finding that the administration has been flayed by the combined hosts of the democratic and socialist parties, and that Hoover and his cohorts have administered a much needed castigation to the inmates of the donkey camp. Again, there will be rejoicing when the air waves have been purged of their calumny, and the radio will, for the first time in months, return to a state of salubrity, and refuse to shout out aspersions, defaming quotations, obloquies, desecrations, oburgations and all the malevolent factors entering into a presidential campaign.

This campaign will, undoubtedly, go down in history as being notorious for the atrocities and equivocations resorted to by its political contenders of all parties. The candidates have apparently forgotten that this is the twentieth century, for they have harped back to the methods used during Reconstruction days in their most abortive forms.

Nothing goes farther toward abnegating the theory that we are an intelligent people than the complacency with which we regard present methods of carrying on political campaigns in this country. A clear cut, straightforward, campaign, where all the issues were defined, and a definite stand taken on them, in America would be a political impropriety, worthy of political scorn.

Perhaps, after all, this is a complex of the American people, and not entirely the fault of the politicians.—W.A.S.

Good Men And True

One of the most flagrant evils which exist in North Carolina today is that of the jury system. Here in America, thought by civilized countries to be a land of justice, freedom, and equality, we allow persons to be sentenced to death and to life imprisonment by juries with practically no other qualifications than that they be composed of "twelve good men and true," which are selected at random in the community and are generally possessed of no knowledge fitting them to discern the primary issues involved. The qualities of honesty and integrity, admirable though they be, are not enough to insure to the individual or to the state an intelligent and comprehensive trial. Extensive training and specialization are necessary to make one capable of deciding upon the cases of most people; the majority of our jurors have no special training and, because they lack adequate social contact with the world at large, have only superficial ideas of fields not connected with their own immediate occupations. As was stated in one of our local papers recently, the man most prominent on the jury had never been twenty miles outside of the town in which he was born. This citizen was lauded as a commendable example for his stay-at-home talents, but pity the poor prisoner who came from the other side of the county!

An excellent innovation would be the installation of a jury of experts, best suited to the problem in hand and with the ability to estimate clearly the questions at stake.

The cost of retaining specialists for this purpose would only be a fraction of the sum now employed for the hiring of incompetent jurors, the maintenance of state institutions, and the commission of criminals; the amount of crime would be enormously reduced in proportion.—P.A.H.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

The Hungry Pack

With the electorate shouting for bonus, booze and better times, the political ringmasters follow the dictates of popular appeal and pack their campaign speeches with tumultuous trivialities. Candidates spend an entire address on the minor issues amid the frenzied gesticulations of their devout admirers. Actually, in the last analysis, it is difficult to pick out many constructive oratorical contributions of any one speaker.

Most flagrantly ignored of the major issues is that of economic adjustment and recovery. Both parties are pleasantly oblivious of any reference to the questions extending beyond the realm of empty promise. They both intend to cut down public expenditures, yet they are not quite certain what steps should of necessity be employed for such a move. They fling about "we'll cut federal expenditures twenty-five per cent" and "pare the public debt in half" as if the mere statement of such an effort will satisfy its fulfillment.

But where will the cut come? Let us take a look at the 1933 Budget, which calls for a total expenditure of \$4,113,000,000. Three-fourths of this sum, the remainder goes to service on national debt and trust funds) is divided in the main among: Veterans' Relief, \$983,000,000; Public Works, \$893,000,000; Navy costs, \$375,000,000; Army Costs, \$320,000,000; and the remaining six hundred million for law enforcement, courts, tax collection, currency control, conservation of resources, administration overhead, outlays for education, public health, foreign relations, and civil pensions. Thus we see an expenditure of more than \$2,070,000,000 for the items of Public Works, Navy costs, Veterans' Relief, and Army Costs. The administration has been balked at every turn to pair down these four items and will apparently continue to meet such reverses. So the six hundred millions remaining to be distributed among dozens of projects more pertinent to the public welfare, must, and will, take the cut.

Under the knife will fall such institutions as the Children's Bureau, which cost the government a mere \$333,000 in 1930 and the Women's Bureau, which got but \$115,000 in the same year. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which received \$5,969,000 and the Cooperative Agricultural Extension recipient of \$7,540,000 are also in line to fall before the predatory knife of destructive reduction.

If the promises of our present political candidates high office are carried forward such reductions must come in these divisions, for the powerful lobby backing the four major items of federal expense have demonstrated their ability to thwart any reduction attempted in that field.

No one has had the courage to declare for the drastic reduction and then back the statement by results or definition of the manner in which it would be attempted. Yet when our men of public affairs turn to expenditure slashing, they forget the fifty-one billion dollar cost of the last war to end wars and lend an ear to the military alarmist who would turn a billion dollars out of the federal treasury to give this nation military supremacy.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Wants Humanism

Mr. Boethius' lecture was not a brilliant one. He is an authority in his field, no doubt, but his lecture was a failure, and the reason for that failure is very obvious. It can be well contributed to him that he knew his theme and might have made of it an absorbing topic of a very cultural (classical) nature, pertaining to the artistry of Roman architecture. But he didn't, and the reason is, again I say, obvious. Where was his witicism? Why didn't he make use of some mirthful remark? In brief, where was his joke? No American speaker would have dared face an American audience without his story. It need not have been a clever one for we Americans can see the point in a story even though it has none.

And now, a word in regard to that "middle way" of which Mr. E. R. H. refers to so indignantly. If we had been afforded some little insignificant joke to show that the speaker was at least human and in sympathy with his listeners we would have had the benefit of the cultural presentation and at the same time have received some entertainment from the situation. As it is few received anything. Finding it not worth while to stay, many left while the discourse was still in progress. True, they were not the type to desire the better things in life. But, as the prof teaches best who makes his teaching interesting, or the mother who deceives her young into taking medicine by making it think that it is good, by her act of deception succeeds in her purpose, just so could culture be taught those who have no cultural inclination. Perhaps I, myself, am not culturally inclined. However, I have interest enough in my own welfare to have read Shaw's *The Road to Culture*, not once, but repeatedly, and can cite a few passages now, even though it has been well over a year since I read the work. Culture is "a state of mind like happiness." Culture "emancipates us from ourselves." Culture is the "ability to admire wisely." "The pursuit of culture detracts us from our practical lives." Is there happiness? Are we emancipated? Can we admire wisely an exhibition of the bow, or the account of one's vocation in some far off place unless there is included in said exhibition some little phase of humanism? I leave it to your judgment.

J. D. H.

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For an Informal

There has recently been brought to my attention a condition which has, no doubt, existed on this campus for quite a while, but which has never provoked criticism from those involved and naturally remains. It is this. So-called class hops are not class hops at all, but are merely formal for those of the class who are lucky enough to own or borrow tuxedos, or for outsiders who procure their bids from the larger portion who are tuxedo-less. It is granted that formal are certainly colorful and enjoyable affairs and should not by any means be dispensed with. However I fail to see why a class informal can't be held also.

The sophomore executive committee seems to be functioning well enough, but I believe a ballot vote of the class would be a more desirable way of deciding the matter.

Lack of additional funds would be a likely and plausible excuse for no informal. To remedy this, I suggest that the lance be made script, to and only to members of the sophomore class. It is true that this proposed dance departs from the regular campus dance program, but outside of that I can see no reason for its failure to materialize.

W. G. VINSAN.

Students Will See Coffman

Any student majoring in English who wishes to take the comprehensive examination in December should see the head of the English department, Dr. George R. Coffman, immediately. The examination will be more comprehensive than in the past and Professor Coffman wishes to make definite suggestions as to its nature.

Elegy Written After Ten-Thirty

The curfew tolls the knell of parting days,
The lingering ones rush quickly—
Mis' Lee;
The autos all disperse at frantic rates
And leave the world to solitude and fate.
Now fades the "riotous" Spenser from the sight
And in the air a solemn stillness grows,
Save where the movie magnate
ates warmth and light
And jazzy clinkings mark the night shows.
The great appeal of some unfinished yarn,
The pebbles glancing off the pane glass,
The ford's shrill clarion, or the deep horns
No more shall rouse the coast,
'prisoned fast.
For them no more the blazing light shall burn
Or drugstores present delicious fare,
No Packard's heavy-tired wheels shall turn
Or breezes briskly fan their flying hair.
Let not Fair Freedom mock them:
"little while,"
Their homely joys and destiny obscure,
Nor Grandeur hear with a disdainful smile
The drab, monotonous fate of the demure.
The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
All the gifts of beauty or of "jack"
Await alike the inevitable hour;
The paths of pleasure lead but to the Shack.

—P. A. H.

LOST

Phi Beta Kappa key somewhere between Kenan stadium and library. Name engraved on back. Return to R. B. Freeman, 117 Aycock. Reward.

R. R. CLARK

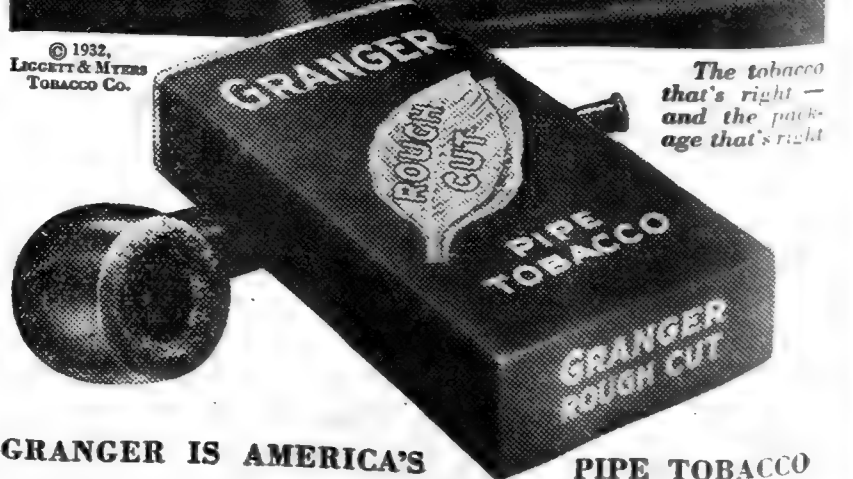
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

"I like to watch you smoking your pipe!"



"IF EVER I SAW a picture of content, it's you when you're puffing on a pipeful of Granger. And I admit I like the fragrant aroma myself."

It is surprising how much better a pipe tastes when it is filled with tobacco that's made especially for pipes. And the Granger package is just right, too.



GRANGER IS AMERICA'S

PIPE TOBACCO

Tar Heels Defeat 'Gators For 18-13 Win

Carolina Turns In Second Victory Of Season Over Powerful Florida Eleven

Johnny Daniel Gallops 95 Yards To Score After Receiving Opening Kickoff.

FLORIDA TEAM STUBBORN

'Gators, Led by Brilliant Running of McAnly, Outrushed Tar Heels.

STATISTICS

| | Florida | Carolina |
|-------------------|---------|----------|
| Score | 13 | 18 |
| First downs | 12 | 4 |
| Gained at line | 228 | 125 |
| Lost at line | 26 | 7 |
| Gained at ends | 1 | 3.5 |
| Lost at ends | 0 | 8 |
| Gained on passes | 24 | 48 |
| Passes completed | 3 | 3 |
| Passes incomple. | 5 | 5 |
| Passes intercept. | 2 | 0 |
| Punt average | 29.5 | 36.7 |
| Punts returned | 33 | 20 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 0 |
| Yards Penalized | 50 | 65 |

The University of North Carolina's football team defeated the Florida 'Gators yesterday, 18-13 before a crowd of 6,000 persons in Kenan stadium, giving the Tar Heels a two game winning streak.

Scarcely had the spectators seated themselves when the Tar Heels scored. Ferrazzi kicked off to the Carolina five yard line to Johnny Daniel, who lit out for the sidelines and behind perfect interference, traversed the ninety-five yards that separated him from the promised land.

After that first score the Colingmen settled down to holding the 'Gators from scoring, which they did for a while with the aid of the breaks. The visitors made two rallies, succeeding in crossing the last white line on the latter attempt.

'Gators Threaten

With the ball on their own forty-three yard line, Hughes made eight, McAnly eleven and a first down on Carolina's thirty-eight yard stripe. Of two more rushes McAnly made eleven yards, Moye made eight and followed that up with a beautiful run from the eighteen to Carolina's five. Here the Tar Heels held for three downs, and Florida passed over the goal line.

The 'Gators could not be denied and a little later, scored, after advancing the pigskin from Carolina's thirty-four yard line with McAnly and Moye carrying the ball. The latter plunged over from the one yard line.

Tar Heels' Second Score

Later in the second period the Tar Heels put over their second touchdown. After Burnett punted, the visitors were penalized for clipping and the ball given to them on their one yard line. Henderson, a sub for McAnly punted poorly, the ball going out of bounds on Florida's thirty yard stripe. Thompson made three through tackle, and then Croom passed to Thompson, who caught the ball on the twenty yard marker and ran the remaining distance to the goal line. On this play Thompson was aided no little by Burnett's blocking which took out the Florida safety man as he was about to make the tackle.

No sooner had the Tar Heels made their second score than Croom spliced his way through tackle, and aided by Walker ran forty-four yards for the Tar Heels' final score. The half ended with the score: Carolina 18, Florida 6.

'Gators Score Again After the half started Florida (Continued on last page)

High Spots

OF THE GAME
MORRIE LONG

Resembling Notre Dame in regalia but lacking any of the play that characterizes the Irish's attack, the Florida 'Gators failed to reach the promised land of victory yesterday when Carolina's up and coming grid juggernaut piled up 18 points on lengthy goal line jaunts while holding the Floridians to 13 counters. Florida outgained the Tar Heels by 100 yards and piled up 12 first downs to Carolina's 4, but the Collinsmen were too strong when their goal was threatened. Florida was a victim of a break in the first quarter when Hughes dropped a pass behind the Tar Heel goal line which would have eventually won the contest for the Gainesville aggregation.

If Johnny Daniels' 95 yard run for a touchdown on the first play of the game wasn't as pretty a run as has been seen in Kenan stadium this year, then Kate Smith is a ballet dancer. Memories of Red Grange and Johnny Branch floated out to the smallest crowd of the year when Daniels meandered down the side lines for his dash. Excellent blocking paved the way for the thrilling run.

Going through Florida's defense almost as fast as a pick pocket would in a subway crowd, Bill Croom tore off 44 yards for Carolina's second touchdown with Walker doing some herculean blocking for him... and with Walker and the rest of the team knocking down Florida's secondary Thompson snared the Tar Heels third six pointer when he took Croom's pass on the 15-yard and cavorted the rest of the way.

As slippery a back as has been seen in Kenan stadium this year was McAnly of the 'Gators who repeatedly squirmed through for ten to twenty yards at a (Continued on last page)

'Gator Powerhouse



Jimmy Hughes, big Florida fullback, who led the Gainesville team's offense yesterday and was acting captain for the tussle. Hughes and McAnly were the main reasons the Tar Heels had trouble going places.

PLAYED BRILLIANTLY YESTERDAY



Johnny Daniel, left, and June Underwood, right, were two of the shining lights in yesterday's win over Florida. Daniel grabbed Ferrazzi's opening kickoff and skipped ninety-five yards for score. Underwood played one of his best games against the 'Gators, intercepting passes, and throwing opposing backs for losses time and again.

TWENTY TEAMS UNDEFEATED SO FAR THIS YEAR

Colgate and Auburn Lead Season's High Scoring With 195 Points Each.

Twenty teams entered the last lap of the football season still undefeated and untied. Notre Dame, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and Catholic University suffered their first defeat last Saturday while Temple, St. Johns, and Wagner College were tied. Auburn, Tennessee, and V. P. I. are the undefeated and untied Southern Conference teams.

Colgate and Auburn led the year's scoring with 195 points each. Colgate also shared with Southern California the distinction of holding their opponents to no score. Southern California has counted only 84 points so far this season. Brown, however, with 64 points, had the low score among the undefeated clubs.

Brown May Be Killer

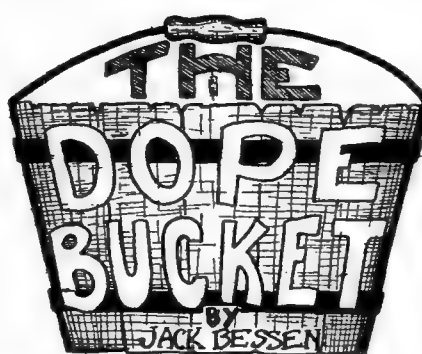
Brown faces the biggest problem of finishing the season without a loss. If they go through the year undefeated they will be marked as the giant-killers of 1932. Last Saturday Brown handed Harvard its first setback of this season and the rest of their schedule calls for Holy Cross, Columbia, and Colgate, all on the undefeated list. If Brown should down their first two opponents probably the biggest game in the country Thanksgiving will be the Brown-Colgate clash, as Colgate, playing Mississippi College and Syracuse, is almost sure to come out ahead in both contests.

Some of the undefeated teams and the points they have scored and the points scored against them follows:

| | Won | For | Ag't |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Colgate | 6 | 195 | 0 |
| Auburn | 6 | 195 | 21 |
| Columbia | 6 | 186 | 19 |
| Tennessee | 6 | 149 | 23 |
| Virginia Poly | 6 | 108 | 19 |
| Holy Cross | 6 | 94 | 25 |
| Pennsylvania | 5 | 153 | 13 |
| Calif. (L.A.) | 5 | 108 | 13 |
| Michigan | 5 | 101 | 13 |
| So. California | 5 | 84 | 0 |
| Brown | 5 | 64 | 8 |

Upholds Football Passers

Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit claims that it is harder to throw a football pass than it is to catch one. The Detroit mentor recently made a suggestion to the football rules committee that the man who throws the pass on a touchdown play should be given equal credit with the receiver who carries the ball over the goal-line when the official table of point-makers is drawn up.



Army-Harvard

Since last week this game has lost some of its attractiveness. Before the Harvard-Brown game, today's game was looked upon as the leading grid attraction in the East, but Brown's 14-0 victory over the Crimson dispelled that idea. Army by thirteen points.

Fordham-St. Mary's

Whenever a Pacific Coast team pits its forces against an Eastern club, the writer will take the Far Westerners. The Galloping Gaels are undefeated this season, while Fordham hasn't looked any too good losing its last two games to Michigan State and Boston College. The Gaels by twenty points.

Brown-Holy Cross

Late reports have the Bruins slated for a trip to the Rose Bowl, but Tuss McLaughry's men are not in that class yet. However, today they shouldn't have trouble defeating Holy Cross.

Columbia-Navy

Montgomery, Grenda, Matal, Lippoth and Co. are too strong for an exceptionally weak Tar squad. Columbia by two touchdowns.

Pitt-Pennsylvania

When two undefeated teams of the calibre of the Panthers and the Quakers meet, the fur is bound to fly. In the opinion of the writer, the winner of this game will be the East's representative in the Rose Bowl classic. One determined vote for the Panthers.

Kentucky-Duke

In the opinion of the writer the Colonels are a greatly overrated squad. They're good but they are certainly not what they are cracked up to be. In fact, V. P. I. and Alabama cracked them up plenty. On the other hand, the Devils are improving with every game, so we pick the Wademen to extend their victories over Kentucky to three straight.

Tulane-Georgia Tech

Both teams are plenty powerful, but by force of habit, one vote for Tulane.

Southern California-California The Bears haven't dazzled anybody this year while the Trojans are hot. Southern Cal by one touchdown.

Michigan-Indiana

The Wolverines are unbeatable this year and I look for them to repeat their triumph of last year over Indiana.

FLORIDA HARRIER TEAM BEATEN BY TAR HEELS, 22-38

Louis Sullivan Leads Pack by Fifty Yards to Win in Time of 17:35.

Adding insult to injury, Carolina's cross-country outfit defeated Florida harriers, 22-38, to chalk up the second Tar Heel victory over 'Gator teams tallied yesterday. The race was run over the regular course, the participants finishing in Kenan stadium.

Louis Sullivan, Carolina runner, led the procession by a good fifty yards over his nearest competitor. C. C. Calmes, star of the Gainesville club, trailed Sullivan for second place with the time of 17:42.

Clarence Jensen, winner of the Southern Conference meet last year, finished sixth; Jensen, however, has been confined to the infirmary a good part of the training season.

Seven U. N. C. men finished in the first ten—Louis Sullivan, Captain Bob Hubbard, Henry Sullivan, Clarence Jensen, Walter Groover, Lew Cordle, and Jerry Goldman.

Sully Grabs Lead Early

Louis Sullivan grabbed the front position at the very start, and he was never headed, setting a good, steady pace throughout the run of 3.3 miles.

Sullivan finished fourteenth last year in the Southern Conference, but cross-country coaches are expecting him to turn in a better performance this year. The southern meet will be pulled off here a fortnight from now, November 19.

Calmes, who trailed Sullivan for second place, was thirty-second in last year's meet; and the Florida boy also is expected to show Dixie harriers flying heels in this year's run. Calmes previously took first place in a Florida-Georgia meet in which Georgia lost.

Henry Sullivan, twin brother of the winner and victor of this year's Cake Race, kept up the tradition of Cake Race winners by doing very creditable work in today's run.

Meet Duke Next

Dale Ranson's boys clash with Duke's flying Blue Devils Saturday, and all indications point to a hard fought battle between the rival teams November 12 at Duke.

Ranson seemed fairly well satisfied with today's work, but he indicated that plenty of improvement should be evident before November 19, two weeks from now, at the southern meet.

Each team ran eight men instead of seven, as previously planned. Finishers with their times in the positions in which they crossed the goal line follows: Louis Sullivan (C), 17:35; C. C. Calmes (F), 17:42; Bob Hubbard (C), 18:02; Robert Turrill (F), 18:08; Henry Sullivan (C), 18:09; Clarence Jensen (C), 18:41; Walter Groover (C), 18:42; James Burnett (F), 18:52; Lew Cordle (C), 18:59; Gerry Goldman (C), 19:06; J. L. Atherton (F), 19:07; Tom Curlee (C), 19:08; Homer Wakefield (F), 19:11; Ralph Paige (F), 19:23; Edwin Crews (F), 19:43; and James Crews (F), 19:49.

Carolina men running unofficially finished in the following order, some of them finishing ahead of official 'Gator runners: Strat Donnell, Fabius Haywood, J. B. Farr, Don Kimrey, H. W. Gwynn, and Benny Rodin.

Unfortunately, the taxpayer never finds it so easy to raise his taxes as the legislature does.

Call Varsity Boxers

Coach Rowe requests that all men interested in boxing report to the Tin Can at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. This is the first call for varsity practice.

COLUMBIA COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE ATHLETICS

A committee of seven has been appointed to investigate charges of irregularities in intercollegiate athletics at Columbia university. The charges concern football especially.

The outstanding charge is that athletes, particularly football players, are subsidized.



How the news does get around! Everybody these days seems to know that Shredded Wheat is food that stays by you. There's no mystery about it. Shredded Wheat is ALL the wheat, with all the bran, all the energy elements that keep you going in high!

Float a pair of Shredded Wheat Biscuits in a bowl of milk or cream for today's lunch or tomorrow's breakfast. Keep up the good work for a week... then look yourself over. You will have more up-and-go than you ever had before.



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UNIVERSITY PRESS COMMENDED FOR RECENT RELEASE

"Liberalism in the South" Called
Work of Permanent Value
To Historians.

The recent publication of the University of North Carolina Press, *Liberalism in the South* by Virginius Dabney, is receiving very favorable notices in the press of the nation. Leading editors and reviewers throughout the country, and especially those in the south, are speaking very highly of it in the columns of their papers.

The University Press has been commended on all sides for having published this work. H. J. Eckenrode, writing in the *New York Sun*, says of it: "The University of North Carolina Press is to be commended for the publication of a book of such literary charm and finish."

As to the book itself, praises run very high. Editors are almost uniform in their agreement with Ellen Glasgow who says, "*Liberalism in the South* is a work of permanent value to the historian, and should be placed in every library in the United States."

The *New York Sun* sums up: "It is able and, unlike the majority of college publications, most readable; Dabney is a brilliant Virginia journalist."

Stringfield To Lead National Orchestra

Lamar Stringfield, musical director of the North Carolina Symphony Society, and chairman of the orchestra divisions of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will conduct the second half of a concert to be presented Sunday, November 13, by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, at Washington, D. C.

The compositions that Stringfield is to conduct includes *Moronic Danse*, a number written by Herbert Hazelman, a sophomore in the University, and *From the Southern Mountains*, a suite with which Stringfield won the Pulitzer prize in 1928. He will also conduct *Soliloquy*, by Bernard Rogers, and *Excalibur*, by Louis Adolphe Coerne.

The orchestra, which is under the direction of Hans Kindler, consists of ninety-five musicians.

Concerts on Chimes to Be Given on Regular Schedule

The concerts on the carillon in the Morehead-Patterson memorial bell tower which have been played at intervals during the past few weeks, will be continued on a regular schedule, it has been announced. Walter B. Patterson, graduate student, who plays the organ in freshman assembly, will give concerts on the bells three times a week. They will take place late in the afternoon, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of each week, and will consist of old, familiar selections.

Magazine to Be Published

Preparation is being made for the publication of an engineering magazine by the engineering school of the University. All articles which are to be written by local engineering students will be published to help undergraduates of the school. The magazine will be financed by subscriptions from students and others who are interested in the publication.

Umstead Speaks in Carrboro

W. B. Umstead, Democratic candidate for congress, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Carrboro school.

CALENDAR

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"—8:30.
Playmakers theatre.

Sophomore hop—9:00.
Tin Can.

Challenge

Feeling that the editorial and business staffs of the University's semi-literary publications, the Yackety Yack and the Carolina Buccaneer, have too little opportunity for athletic diversion, the Daily Tar Heel and the Carolina Magazine do herein challenge the first named two to a game of touch football, subject to intramural rules and played under the approval of the intramural athletic association. The staffs of the Tar Heel and its Magazine supplement feel that their superiority over the annual and the humor staffs extend also far beyond the realm of literary superiority.

Carolina Turns In Second Victory Of Season Over Florida

(Continued from preceding page)
ida took advantage of a recovered fumble to score her second and final marker.

The visitors kicked off to North Carolina's six yard line where Thompson ran it back to the twenty-seven. Here the Tar Heels were penalized fifteen yards for holding. Burnett then got off a poor kick, the ball going out on his own twenty-three yard line. McAnly faked a pass and ran to the four yard line. McAnly carried the ball and fumbled, the ball landing in the end zone where Davis recovered for the 'Gators. Hughes kicked the extra point.

June Underwood was the defensive star for Carolina, intercepting passes and playing in the Florida backfield. Time after time June piled up the play. In the backfield the touchdown runs of Daniel, Thompson, and Croome were bright spots as was the defensive play of Phipps and Chandler.

McAnly Proves Florida Threat
For the 'Gators, Shearer, left tackle, made the great majority of the tackles, and in general proved a nuisance to the Tar Heel backs. Herb McAnly deserves mention. The tall Florida back is a great offensive and defensive player, and his play proved to be a great part of the 'Gator attack.

New Out-going Mail Schedule Inaugurated

Beginning next Sunday, November 6, a new out-going mail schedule will go into effect. The out-going mail will be closed one-half hour earlier, 9:30 instead of 10:00 o'clock in the morning. As there is only one out-going mail on Sundays, letters dropped in the box after 9:30 Sunday mornings will not get out until 7:00 o'clock the following morning.

The schedule for in-coming and out-going mails follows:

| Incoming | Out-going |
|-------------|-------------|
| 7:00 a. m. | 6:30 a. m. |
| 10:30 a. m. | 1:00 p. m. |
| 4:40 p. m. | 5:30 p. m. |
| Sundays | |
| 9:30 a. m. | 10:15 a. m. |

Eight Former Students In Harvard Business School

Eight former students of the University are now enrolled in the Harvard business school. G. D. Thompson, '31, is now completing his second year in the Harvard school while W. M. Bliss, S. A. Lynch, Jr., H. R. Miller, Louis Sherfese, Jr., C. M. Tucker, Jr., Stephen A. White, and Charles L. Wilpan are also registered.

RED CROSS DRIVE TO BE BACKED BY FRATERNITY BODY

Fraternities to Be Canvassed in Attempt to Reach Goal of 1,000 Members Set by Chapter.

At a meeting of the interfraternity council Thursday night in Graham Memorial it was decided to bring to the attention of the members the Red Cross drive for membership which will begin next week. A canvass will be made of all the fraternity houses as part of the drive, and the council hopes that this branch of the campaign will do as much as possible to contribute to the goal of 1,000 new members set by the Red Cross association. Irvin Boyle, president of the council, reminded the members that the relief organization has carried on extensive work in Chapel Hill.

It was also decided at the meeting of the council to submit the books of the organization to the Student Audit Board for checking and auditing. This board was organized last year for the purpose of directing the auditing of the books of student activity organizations.

The rushing rules for the next rushing season will be submitted to the faculty next week for final decision of that body.

STUMP FRANKLIN TO LEAD FIGURE AT HOP TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

June Bateman, with Miss Mary Clarke of Elizabethtown; J. J. Binder, vice-president, with Miss Julia Bates Brown of Tarboro; and Frank McIntosh, secretary, with Miss Isobel Gray of Lumberton.

A dance committee of J. D. Winslow, Garvin May, C. R. Faucette, H. K. Bennett, Will Sadler, Abbott Dibblee, Bob Blount, and Reed Devane have arranged the dance.

The following chaperones are to attend the affair: President and Mrs. F. P. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bernard, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. House, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Woollen, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. English Bagby, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bullitt, Mrs. Irene Lee, and Mrs. C. W. Bain.

NOVEMBER ISSUE OF HIGH SCHOOL PAPER PUBLISHED

(Continued from first page)

the science departments by the depression, and Professor P. C. Farrar discusses the methods of rating compositions in a continuing article appearing in the English column. In the history column Professor A. K. King states the abundance of opportunities offered by the presidential election now being held to the civics classes to study the complicated machinery of choosing our elected national officials.

Strowd Exhibits Muskrat

A half grown muskrat is on display at Strowd Motor company where it has been given temporary residence. The animal is about 18 inches long, has a beautiful fur, and seems to be quite young. The toes are webbed, and the tail is flattened laterally. The species inhabits the banks of streams and constructs dwellings of sticks and mud somewhat resembling small haystacks. Their fur is so much like the color of the banks that they are often mistaken for lumps of mud till their movements betray them.

Bruce Strowd was driving out on a road from Carrboro, when his attention was caught by the appearance of a moving object across the road. With little difficulty he captured the rodent and brought it to town.

BAPTIST STUDENT GROUP CONVENES AT LOCAL CHURCH

Students From All Parts of State Gather Here; Meeting Will End Sunday.

The annual meeting of the Baptist student union convened last night at 7:30 in the local Baptist church, Miss Kate Allison, the state president presiding. A large number of students from different parts of the state attended this opening session.

The theme of this meeting was "Visualizing the Task and Opportunity," and the meeting was followed at 9:00 o'clock by an informal social gathering with refreshments.

This convention, which will last through Sunday, will have a full day today, with morning, afternoon, and evening sessions. The morning meeting, which will last from 9:00 o'clock until 12:30, will have for its theme "B. S. U. Projecting Christian Lives." The afternoon session will be from 2:00 to 4:30 o'clock, and the evening session will begin at 7:00 o'clock and end at 9:30. The keynote of the conference is "If I Be Lifted Up."

PLANS LAID FOR ANNUAL DOGWOOD EVENT IN SPRING

(Continued from first page)

dancers, provided funds for the transportation of about thirty redskins to Chapel Hill from the Cherokee reservation can be provided for, committee officials announced.

Game Is Unusual Mixture

Committee workers said that the ball game, a mixture of hockey, lacrosse, basketball, and football, is of native Indian origin, and that it is still practiced by the Cherokees on their reservation in the mountains. It is played on a grassy field having about the same dimensions as a football gridiron, with goal posts at each end. The players, nine to the side, are naked save for a loin cloth, and each one carries a wire-netted racquet in each hand.

The two teams line up as in football or basketball, with their forwards, centers, and goal guards. The ball is scarcely larger than a golf ball, and it is caught and carried in the racquets. Though piling on is not permitted, the ball carrier may be tackled and held to prevent his throwing the ball.

High Spots Of Game

(Continued from preceding page)

throw. Moye and Hughes also did some excellent line smashing for the Floridians. It was Moye who recovered McAnly's fumble behind the goal line for a touchdown... McAnly getting the assistance of Moye on the score.

Carolina's cheerios went over in big style, the singing and cheering being the best of the year... without a doubt the advocates of teetotalism at Carolina's games this year have increased in big numbers this year compared to previous years—who said depression was a myth?

In the line for Carolina Walker, Underwood, and Kahn were the defensive stars of the fray... Chandler played a bangup game backing up the line while Woollen and Burnett contributed to Carolina's victory with good defensive work and punting.

The 'Gators were penalized for almost everything in the rule book, from 25 yards to 1-2 yard, which was the half the distance to their goal on one occasion. The Tar Heels lost 65 via the penalty route, while their adversaries took the count for 50 1-2 yards.

World News Bulletins

Greece Arrests Insull

Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities operator, was arrested yesterday by the Greek authorities in Athens at the request of the American consul.

France Wants U. S. Support

An insistent appeal for American support for an organization of international security under the auspices of the League of Nations was expressed yesterday before the steering committee of the world disarmament conference by Joseph Paul-Boncour, French minister of war.

Democrats Spend Over a Million

The final pre-election report of the Democratic national committee clerk yesterday showed total presidential receipts of \$1,427,118 and total expenditures of \$1,261,412.

Japan Fears Sino-Soviet Pact

The foreign office disclosed yesterday that it had definite reports that China had approached Russia with a view to resuming diplomatic relations.

Europe Neutral on U. S. Election

Government officials in Europe are maintaining a neutral "may-the-best-man-win" attitude toward the coming American elections, and the press and the public are showing keen interest in the campaign.

Tatum Petition Recalls Struggle Arising From Evolution Bill Of 1925

(Continued from first page)

permitting evolution to be taught, Graham stated that evolution had been a common course at the University before Chase had been born, and that "the inquisition, index, and the stake were unclaimed ancestors of the Poole Bill."

This bill was not passed, and as such, has been practically forgotten, but the narrow spirit which inspired its endeavor to restrict the educational programs of the University still prevails. As Poole's proposal sought to limit the scope of the student's learning, so does the Tatum petition seek the barring of advanced and non-conforming thought from the classroom.

Hickman to Preach Next Week

Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Duke University will preach at the Methodist church in Chapel Hill Sunday, November 13. It has been understood by many that he was to be here tomorrow, but this was a mistaken impression.

Dr. Hickman is a well known minister and preached at commencement last year.

Staab Returns After Studying Course In France

Professor Studied in Bordeaux During Past Summer While On Leave of Absence.

H. H. Staab of the Romance language department has returned to the University this quarter after a furlough during which he spent a great part of his time abroad.

Except for a short trip to the Balearic Islands he spent most of his time in Bordeaux. At Bordeaux he attended classes in commerce at the University as a visitor. He also visited classes at the Lisee Victor Hugo, and attended the public lectures of the University of Bordeaux. Since he is interested especially in commerce, he visited those classes very regularly. An interesting feature of the commerce course at Bordeaux are the visits every Saturday to large industrial plants.

Staab spent the summer at Saint Jean-de-Luz where the University of Bordeaux conducted its summer school. Saint Jean-de-Luz is a very beautiful town at the foot of the Pyrenees in the Basque country. As one of its attractions it has a beautiful beach. It is also historically important for it was there that Louis XIV was married to the Infante Marie Theresa. Staab was enrolled in the summer school of the University of Bordeaux at Saint Jean-de-Luz.

According to Staab, conditions in France do not seem to be as bad as he had read they were in other European countries.

"I like trees better than men. They're straight!"

Wild Girl

CHARLES FARRELL
JOAN BENNETT
RALPH BELLAMY

Other Features
Comedy "Sherlock's Home"
Sport Thrills
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA THEATRE

MALLORY HATS "GRAVENETTE"—RESISTS MOISTURE

LOOK young! It pays. We specialize in hats that, when you put 'em on, take years off your age. Brim up or brim down, we show them all, and they're all very moderately priced.

MALLORYS AT
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The Young Men's Shop

126-128 East Main St.
DURHAM



PLAYMAKER READING
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

Y. M. C. A. CABINETS
7:00 O'CLOCK
MONDAY EVENING

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932

NUMBER 39

PRESIDENT SAYS EDUCATION NEEDS MORE DEMOCRACY

Graham, in Speech at Columbia,
Points Out Place of Educa-
tion During Depression.

President Frank P. Graham gave his conception of the role of education in times of depression in an address to the district meeting of the Kiwanis clubs of the two Carolinas, in Columbia, S. C., Friday night. "Today," President Graham stated, "the new frontier and the chief economic and social factor in American life is public education. . . . If we fail there, we fail everywhere."

Place of Education

He further asserted that, "Basic as are the matters of deficits, debts, and the depression, there is something more fundamental at stake back of them all. In tightening up our budgets, we must not lose our democracy. One of the greatest needs in America is a reassertion, in the teeth of cynicism, in our faith in Americanism, in a deeper and a wider use of the ways and powers of democracy."

Equality Base of Democracy

Dictatorships, President Graham pointed out, encroach upon the ideas and processes of democracy throughout the world, whether as fascism in Italy, bolshevism in Russia or privileged interests in America. He stated further that the equality of our democracy and the future of our commonwealth rest in the opportunities open to the children in the public schools.

Evil of Cut Budget

He emphasized the danger of dropping hundreds of teachers in the Carolinas and the crowding of the increasing number of children in the room of the heavily loaded teacher, and the fact that it is the children who pay the costs necessitated by this wasteful economy.

"We stand for a budget of fairness, economy and excellence that will, as an expression of

(Continued on page three)

ENGINEERS PLAN A. I. E. E. MEETING

National Society Will Meet De-
cember 1, 2, and 3 in Knox-
ville, Tennessee.

The student branch of the southern district of the national society of American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet in Knoxville, Tennessee, December 1, 2, and 3. F. S. Black, chairman of the local organization and William Miller, professor of electrical engineering will be the official representatives of the University.

All of the southeastern states will be represented including, North Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, and Georgia.

Plans for the meeting include the reading of a number of papers written by students representing the various schools of electrical engineering. These papers will be on the general engineering of electricity or on specific experiments performed. Medals will be awarded to those students who present the best papers. Further plans include a discussion of suggestions for better conditions of education in the schools of electrical engineering.

Date Of Freshman Elections Changed

The date for the election of officers by the freshman class, originally set for November 16, has been changed to Friday, November 18, Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, announced yesterday.

This change was brought about because an assembly period could not be secured for the nominees to make campaign addresses before the freshman class.

The nominations will be made Thursday, November 10, while the addresses will be made November 17 and the election will take place November 18.

A. W. HAMILTON TO SPEAK TO SENIOR 'Y' CABINET GROUP

Episcopal Missionary Will Ad-
dress Sophomore Meeting on
"Call to Foreign Missions."

The three Y. M. C. A. cabinets will convene tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building. Interesting programs have been planned for all of the groups.

A. W. Hamilton, well known Charlotte engineer, will address the senior cabinet on the international question. Hamilton is well acquainted with the facts of the case, and his talk is slated to be one of the outstanding addresses of the year to this club. He will also speak at freshman assembly Monday morning.

Dr. Cameron McRae, Episcopal missionary to China, will address the sophomore cabinet on the "Call to Foreign Missions." Dr. McRae has had many years of experience in this field, and he is well equipped to speak on this phase of religious life. He was secured by Rev. Tom Wright, assistant pastor of the Chapel of the Cross. Wright is an advisor to "Y" groups.

The program of the freshman friendship council has not been announced as yet, but Mark Lynch, vice-president who will preside in place of Jesse Parker, and Jim Steere, chairman of freshmen work, promise a wide-awake program to all boys attending the gathering.

All three of the cabinets will be faced by important questions in their business meetings, and each member is urged to attend. Any boys interested in becoming affiliated with a "Y" cabinets are cordially invited to attend the meeting of the division under which they fall — freshman, sophomore, or junior-senior.

Seniors Majoring in English Are Wanted for Conferences

All seniors majoring in English who expect to take the comprehensive examination in December and who have not already made arrangements with some member of the departmental committee on the comprehensive examination have been asked to see either Dr. E. E. Ericson, chairman of the committee, or Dr. G. R. Coffman at some chapel hour within the next two weeks and make arrangements for such conferences.

Phi Mu Alpha Meet

There will be a meeting of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, tonight at 9:00 o'clock in the music building.

WILL READ PLAY TONIGHT



Belford Forrest will read his latest play, "How It All Began," at the Playmakers theatre tonight at 8:30. This is the second number on the Playmakers' program of monthly Sunday night readings.

Various Faculty Members Advance Views On Presidential Candidates

Professors Interviewed in Daily Tar Heel Survey Give Enthusiastic Comment on Roosevelt While Republican Supporters Refrain From Making Public Announcement.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are verbatim statements obtained from various members of the University faculty indicating personal reasons for their choice in the Presidential election next Tuesday. THE DAILY TAR HEEL regrets that the known Republican supporters were indisposed to public announcements of their views.)

William S. Bernard, classics department: "I am voting for Roosevelt, first, because I am a Democrat and believe that the doctrines of this party are for the interests of the people as a whole.

"I am voting against Hoover in particular because his constant policy has been to manipulate the functions of government in favor of special privilege of the five per cent, as against the ninety-five per cent.

"Again, I am voting as stated because Roosevelt seems to be intelligent and Hoover stupid."

Dr. English Ragby, psychology department: "I am voting for Mr. Roosevelt in this election principally because I believe that the Democratic tariff policy will establish more satisfactory eco-

nomie relations with foreign countries."

J. E. Carroll, romance language department: "I will vote for Roosevelt, not because he is the better man, but because he is in a better position to choose a more able cabinet than is Hoover; because the president should be of the same party as his congress.

"I'm an old line Democrat from South Carolina."

Dr. James T. Dobbins, chemistry department: "Not believing in the high tariff, I am voting for Roosevelt."

Dr. E. E. Ericson, English department: "American politics have gone beyond the stage where substantial changes in our social and economic life can be accomplished by making a choice among presidential personalities. This is no apology for Norman Thomas; in straightforwardness, in political morality, in courage and fearlessness, he stands a head taller than the

(Continued on last page)

Aptitude Tests Set For Medical Students

Aptitude tests for medical students will be given the afternoon of December 9, at 3:00 o'clock in room 206, Venable hall. These tests were prepared by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The examination is a normal requirement for admission to the school of medicine. It is not necessary that all pre-medical requirements be complete at the time of the examinations, but by the fall of 1933.

Students intending to take the examinations should leave their names in Dean Bell's office not later than November 10. Further details will be given later.

Last year 9173 students in the United States took the tests at 537 different colleges.

Executive Committee

The junior class executive committee will meet tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Tryouts Announced For Georgia Debate

Tryouts for the debate with the University of Georgia will be conducted at the regular meeting of the debate group Monday night at 9:00 o'clock in room 214, Graham Memorial. The debate with Duke, scheduled for Monday night, was called off at the request of Duke.

Students who wish to tryout will be given five minutes to express themselves. B. C. Proctor has been selected as one of the speakers. The debate with the University of Georgia will be conducted here November 10. The subject is "Resolved: That the American Legion be condemned."

BAPTIST STUDENT CONVENTION ENDS SESSIONS TODAY

Over Two Hundred and Thirty
Delegates Attend Programs
At Baptist Church.

The Baptist student convention, at the First Baptist church, continued its program yesterday after the opening sessions Friday night. The theme for the morning session was: "Baptist student union projecting Christian living," and the afternoon theme concerned itself with "Projecting the denominational program." Last night the student Baptists heard President Frank Graham speak on "The Power of Personal Convictions in Our Life Today."

The convention composed of Baptist students from various colleges and schools in North Carolina convened here Friday under the auspices of the North Carolina Baptist student union and the department of Southern Baptist student work. The program whose keynote is "If I Be Lifted Up" was composed of six sessions continuing from Friday through Sunday.

Today's Program

The program for today includes a morning watch service at 6:00 o'clock with a talk by Rev. Forrest Feezor of Raleigh and a morning session commencing at 9:00 o'clock with a talk by Frank Leavell entitled "And If I Be Lifted Up." This afternoon the closing session of the convention starts at 2:00 o'clock and has for its theme "Present Day Courageous Living."

The registration for the convention Saturday morning totaled 230 with fifty to a hundred more expected before the day was over. The three leading colleges in number of delegates attending the convention are U. N. C. with forty-one students, Campbell with thirty-eight, and Meredith with thirty-seven.

Four Cases Tried Before Recorder's Court Yesterday

In a lengthy session of recorder's court yesterday, four cases were tried before Judge C. P. Hinshaw.

Judgment in the case of W. F. Stroud, charged with giving worthless checks, was withheld and will be given at the next session.

Dewey Horner was fined \$50 and costs for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Judgment in the case of Louise Farrington, accused of theft, was withheld until the next session of the court.

George Cole was fined \$50 and costs for driving while under the influence of liquor.

FORREST TO READ HIS LATEST WORK AT PLAYMAKERS

"How It All Began" Will Be Read
Here at 8:30 Tonight in
Playmakers Theatre.

Belford Forrest, playwright and theatre director who is reading his latest play, *How It All Began*, at the Playmakers theatre tonight at 8:30 o'clock promises his audience "a peppy evening, even if they don't like the play." The public is cordially invited to attend the reading.

Speaking of the play in a recent letter to Harry Davis, he says: "It's all about the swell bunch who built the first theatre, and they were all just as tricky as theatre managers today, the idea being that the theatre world has never been otherwise and out of a great smouldering heap uprose the priceless beauty of *Romeo and Juliet*, *Hamlet*, *Othello*, and such trifles.

The First Theatre

The first theatre was built by a butter and egg man (a grocer). The first deadheads crashed the gate before the first theatre was built—they started the free list in the lease. The partners fought, lied, stole, cheated—stopped just short of murdering each other. And so on and so on—the theatre is eternally the same. My opus tells the story of how old Burbage swindled his brother-in-law, a grocer, into building the theatre. It is a blasphemous, red-blooded, Elizabethan yarn, obscene and diverting."

Forrest motored up from Columbia, S. C., Saturday with a group of friends who are anxious to hear him read his play.

The visitors were also the guests of the Playmakers at the final performance of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* last night.

A theatre manager from New York who is very much interested in the play for a Broadway production will probably come down today to hear Mr. Forrest read his play and discuss the production with him.

'Y' CONTINUES TO AID FIRE VICTIMS

Local Y. M. C. A. Cabinets Act-
ive in Helping Colored Boys
Of Palmer Institute.

Contributions to the fire victims at the Palmer Memorial Institute are pouring in thick and fast, according to Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., who, with "Y" cabinet officials, is in charge of the general relief program. Contributions will be received at the "Y" or a boy will be sent for them upon request.

In a letter appealing to the campus "Y" for aid, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of the institution, who appeared here with the Sedalia Singers last Sunday, said that socks, underwear, shorts, shoes, pants, vests, overcoats, and hats were needed by her boys.

The Palmer Institute is considered one of the most progressive and beneficial institutions to the negro in the south. Located at Sedalia, N. C., ten miles east of Greensboro, the influence of the school has radiated out all over the nation through the Sedalia Singers, a group organized there, which has appeared in concerts in many sections of the country.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Sunday, November 6, 1932

In Old Shanty Town

There have been persistent rumors and counter rumors to the effect that the telephone on the various halls of Spencer, due to the complaints of persons unknown who wish to study, are to be taken out or the time for calling limited to a specific hour each day. Shades of our great grandmothers and crinoline, what a suggestion!

Those people who are trying hard to concentrate upon their work undoubtedly have every right, of course, to wish not to be disturbed, but the noise which is made by the telephone would be nothing in comparison with that of the sound of feet going up and down the stairs, in order that messages might be given and received on the ground floor. The din would far exceed in volume and in momentum a composite symphony of "Boots", "The Camels are Coming", and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, The Boys are Marching."

As to a set time for 'phoning, woman is notorious as a creature of impulse, and the knowledge that only one period for conversation was allowed would so repress and depress her, as to make her a raving maniac. News of importance, such as that of life and death, does not wait for the correct moment and the resulting dissatisfaction with the proposed restrictions on communication would completely offset any of their compensations.

We advocate, as a rule of the new order, that those pupils who have reason to believe they are nearest to the phone, after it has rung six times, answer it; and the problem will be solved permanently and the increase in civilization and prevailing culture will be beyond imagination.

Last of all, let those young ladies who are so desirous of a change remember that if the telephones are taken out, the building will cease entirely to be a Shack and will become only a shanty.—P.A.H.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

Bah Jove!

"Convinced that the fighting spirit of Carolina is not dead... an effort to revive the Carolina pep of the past" is now being made, I see by Sunday's paper. An excellent idea, "prominent alumni, faculty members and students," an excellent idea. Carolina has long been too "stiff" and silent at its football games. An organization composed of enthusiastic, boosting students—with that form of school "spirit" that is not objectionable—will do much to end Carolina's sporting lethargy.

But gentlemen, don't, for the love of God and Carolina, call your group of pepsters: "Cheerios!" Such a name! Such a name! Why, you may as well call them "The Rollo Boys" or "The Pansy Club."

The very mention of the name "Cheerio" promptly evokes visions of moving-picture collegians, all raccoon-coated, all pennant-waving, all horn-rimmed-glassed, and all singing in a soprano voice that popular song of some years ago in which the refrain, "I scream, you scream, we all scream for Ice Cream" occurs.

As I take it, this new pep organization is to consist of red-blooded, raw-throated, spirit-urge-oners. It will be a dirty trick indeed to force those with such vibrant Carolina spirit to answer to a name that will, to many more people than you might think, stamp them as a bunch of sissies.

When the word "Cheerio" was first invented, its originator had reason to be proud. Then it was fresh, then it was expressive. It is now hackneyed. It has lost all originality it once had because of its use by thousands of high school and college cheering sections in the United States. It has fallen into disrepute since various radio cheerer-ups have used it in connection with twittering canary birds and sacharin poetry.

Carolina has never been in the habit of picking up the stale crumbs of others and I hope it will not begin now. To use the name "Cheerio" will be to show an alarming lack of originality. I suggest that the cheering section be called "The Pep Club" or the "Cheerleader's League"—or any other expressive name except the fa-de-la, tush-tush, one of "Cheerio."

Poolish

The price of pool in Graham Memorial's game room (of, for, by the students) often exceeds that of regular poolroom prices elsewhere. This is not so easily seen in the game of Rotation, although it may even be detected here, but in the game of Straight pool it becomes instantly apparent.

Often a game of twenty-five balls—played in almost every professional poolroom in these United States for the sum of two-bits—costs as much as forty-five cents when played by the five-cents-per-player-per-fifteen-minutes rate adopted by the Union.

I assume that it is not the Union's policy to squeeze all possible revenue from the students visiting the game room. Therefore, I suggest that the Union adopt that plan of payment used in poolrooms universally, that is to charge ten cents (10c) per game for Rotation pool and twenty-five (25c) per game for a Straight pool game of twenty-five balls.

The possibility of allowing other poolrooms to operate in Chapel Hill is being seriously considered by President Graham and a committee appointed by the board of aldermen. If an-

other poolroom is opened in Chapel Hill at regular prices, the game room will be forced to lower its prices to retain trade. It would be far better for the Union to adjust its prices now and be considered magnanimous than to be forced to do so later and be thought undignified.

The Week

Saturday, Oct. 29

The much tried & defeated football team of the Chapel Hill branch, Greater University of North Carolina, upsets the Raleigh Branch (nee State College) in Kenan stadium 13-0, before a surprised gathering of 12,000.

Sunday, Oct. 30

One thousand hear Sedalia Singers, from Alice Freeman Palmer Institute, in negro spiritual program, Memorial hall, sponsored by three Y. M. C. A. cabinets.

Monday, Oct. 31

Capt. Herbert Hartley, former skipper of the S. S. Leviathan, recounts adventures on the high seas to freshman-sophomore chapel go-ers. Capt. Hartley: "... an enormous amount of responsibility... like a housewife running a house three city blocks long..."

Dr. Willis Duke Weatherford, president of the Southern Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn., speaks on "What Do You Think of Religion?" to meeting of Y. M. C. A. junior-senior cabinet.

Bernard Friedman, Philadelphia, Pa., defeats Hunter Lott (cousin to George) 6-4, 9-7, 6-2 in finals of campus fall tennis tournament. The finalists both freshmen met last summer in the last round of the Pennsylvania State championship when Friedman was victor.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Predicament of "Uncle Billy" McDade, "Uncle Green" and Rick Taylor, beloved aged Negro janitors in the service of the University for more than sixty years, who cannot meet high tax requirements on property, brought to campus attention in TAR HEEL feature story.

Axel Boethius, Swedish archaeologist, lectures in Memorial hall. In an interview afterwards said Lecturer Boethius, "Interest and appreciation in culture and wisdom of the classical writers is much more marked in English and continental intellectual circles than in America."

Thursday, Nov. 3

Kay Kyser, orchestra maestro-alumnus, sends telegram of congratulation to newly revived Carolina Cheerios, which he originally organized as an undergraduate. Group meets throughout week with student officials and interested alumni.

Student Audit Board announces completion of system for handling financial affairs of student member organizations; R. H. Sherrill, auditor, W. S. Klutz will handle the books.

Friday, Nov. 4

University of Florida falls before Tar Heel gridders 18-13, in battle replete with thrills. Daniels, University halfback, scores first touchdown on opening kickoff with ninety-five yard run. Croom and Thompson, other Tar Heel scores. Florida makes three times as many first downs and nearly twice as many yards from scrimmage but lacks scoring punch near goal line.

Louis Sullivan leads Carolina harriers in 22-38 win (lowest score wins) over University of Florida cross-country team in match between halves of gridiron contest. Seven University men finish in first ten to give Carolina low score.—D.C.S.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

LIBERALISM IN THE SOUTH, Virginius Dabney (The University of North Carolina Press) \$3.50. Reviewed by Mary Dirnberger.

Here, in this book, a new view of southern history develops—history as it is generated by the interaction of the liberal and conservative forces. At the outset the south had the honor to present to the country at large some of its wisest and most liberal statesmen. In the last half century the history of the liberal movement has been largely that of recovery from ground lost during the thirty years preceding.

Religion, Politics, The Negro Problem, Woman's Rights, Education, Labor and the Economic Order, Literature and Journalism are comprehensively considered. Names of persons and institutions are supplied wherever they are a necessary part of the text. Liberalism, like almost everything else is a relative matter. Certain views held by the few are all the more significant and remarkable when considered against the background of majority opinion.

To outsiders this book affords an interesting study. But to those who intend to live their lives in Dixie it is an essential guide book. Mr. Dabney envisions the south again contributing to the cultural stream of the nation in matters of statesmanship as well as in literature. One of the most hopeful signs is that in spite of vast material development, present day southern people seeking careers, "are apt to be a bit more alive to human values, and a bit less willing to surrender completely to the pull of professional ambition at the expense of the amenities of life, than those who achieve careers in the north or west."

The author states that liberalism is not a creed or a program, "it is an open state of mind which welcomes the closest scrutiny of the existing order." The liberal chooses and combines from various schools of thought "Liberalism is not a complete system but the foundation upon which other systems may be erected." The south because of past tradition (if one goes back far enough) and present opportunity should be fertile ground for the continued advancement of the liberal point of view, and those endeavoring to hold to that view will welcome this volume as an excellent statement of how the matter stands up to now.

The Strange River, Julian Green (Harpers). The protagonist of this novel, although a product of the urban environment of Paris, discovers in himself the lack of that same quality that was so ironically missing in "Lord Jim's" make-up. Like Conrad's hero he broods long and torturous thereon. The knowledge that his worshipping sister-in-law believes him the paragon of all masculine virtue only adds a deeper stab to his knowledge of himself. Observes the author, "Middle-class life does comfortably without such a primitive virtue as courage, and never affords an opportunity for exhibiting it. Many cowards make their fortunes or obtain sordid triumphs in politics or letters, and treat a world more cowardly than themselves with the insolence of impunity, though a rifle pointed at them would drive them into hysterics. Success being no longer a question of courage, the two things are dissociated forever. One sees a coward patiently swallowing insults which other cowards, certain that they are risking nothing, heap wholeheartedly upon them. This is how business is transacted and careers molded."



A gala revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with a "talented company", directed by Samuel Selden for the Playmaker stage. Reviewed by Jack Riley.

They're off! Now ladies, don't get excited; I mean the Carolina Playmakers are off to another season with a revival of that grand old classic, *Uncle Tom's Cabin* or *The Death of Little Eva*, Loker, Tom, St. Clare and Legree.

And it was the deaths that stood out unfortunately, since the livelier parts were played by the poorer actors. Despite the weak spots, however, the first three acts swung swiftly forward in a truly melodramatic spirit with few of the hitches expected in a first-night performance, thanks to the stage hands, who made the show a technical triumph.

The settings designed and executed by Mary Dirnberger and Marion Tatum and unified by Mr. Selden's experienced touch had all the gaudiness of the period and conformed strictly to it, except for an occasional spattering of the modern technique.

The ice scene on the river and Miss Tatum's rocky pass scene (at times precariously rocking) were effective and won applause. The scene somewhere in Heaven, to which Eva was allowed to ascend, by the grace of God and the flyman, left the audience gasping—a triumph indeed for the technicians.

The costumes by Mrs. Davis and Ellen Stewart were good. The divertissements directed by Mrs. Barr were entertaining and Thor Johnson's music pleasing.

Directing a cast of twenty-nine, including many character roles, is no small task in itself; and with the added responsibility of sets for twenty-seven scenes, all the director could possibly do was to concentrate on the major parts and leave a host of new actors to prove their inability to act, which many did. While a number of the actors in lighter roles fell down, Phineas Topsy and Ophelia were played excellently enough to sustain the brilliance of the show.

As the little black Imp, Topsy, Sue Southerland made her first appearance with the Playmakers and played the part with such freedom and abandon as endeared her to the audience for all time. Her interpretation of the impudent little slave girl was really marvelous for a high school girl.

As usual Bill Clifford was the warmest character in the show. Twice before he has stolen Playmaker shows, both times in old, pitiful, character parts. This time it was the swashbuckling fellow he played, and the change was apparently no obstacle for he won two personal ovations.

Peggy Hervey played the stern cousin Ophelia with a crispness

that brought many hearty laughs from the audience. She is to be congratulated for her misinterpretation of the line, "His mind is wandering," which brought down the house during the death scene of St. Clare. The show was to laugh at and that line with Miss Hervey's particular delivery certainly released a gale of laughter.

Jack Lipka, playing opposite Miss Hervey in the part of Deacon Perry was obviously straining every line to get the laughs that should have come quite easily.

Betty Barnett made a convincing Liza, but got very little support from Furman James, as her husband. Little Monty Howell fitted the part of their son, Harry, very well.

The character of little Eva fairly dripped sweetness as played by Eugenia Rawls and when she reached Heaven, we felt she was better located than in a co-ed school.

The most courageous piece of work in the whole play was David McIlhenny's Uncle Tom. He felt the part throughout and tried difficult things with his voice. His biggest mistake was the athletic elasticity he allowed to creep into his drooped body.

Foster Fitz-Simmons exhibited an impressive stage mien and an excellent voice, but his interpretation of the kind and generous St. Clare was stiff and without depth. He delivered every line clearly but without warmth and sympathy necessary for the sad scenes in the play.

Among the minor characters, Jo Orendorff stood out. Her few lines in the cabin scene with Uncle Tom smacked with real depth of that old negro character, Chloe. Bob Reid was good as usual. His son, George Shelby, was done tolerably well by J. A. Barrett. Red Rankin played the villain, Tom Loker, so badly he was mistaken for Legree. He did well; he couldn't have done it worse without putting Hugh Wilson to shame as Legree. Wilson was the same villain we saw in *Strike Song*, a giant body that would strike terror in such innocents as Emmeline without speaking.

Eileen Ewart found playing Marie quite amusing and amused the audience thoroughly with the song in which her hands played the most important part. She found the character of Marie in the one line she spoke in Eva's death scene.

Mayne Albright failed to get the humor in Wilson's lines and swallowed the end of each sentence. The least said about Marks and Cute the better. The other minor roles were done modestly enough to be acceptable.

Democratic Committee At Work for Absentee Voters

A committee, recently appointed by Hamilton Hobgood, president of the Young Democratic club, has been trying to get the Democrats who live in Chapel Hill or nearby towns, to obtain absentee ballots and vote on election day.

Rankin to Speak for Jonas

F. A. Rankin will deliver a last-minute campaign speech supporting Charles A. Jonas, Republican candidate for congress in the tenth district, over radio station WSOC in Gastonia tomorrow evening. Rankin spent two months last summer organizing Republican clubs throughout Gastonia county.

THE LITTLE SHOP

SPECIAL SALE

on
Sport, Afternoon and Evening
Dresses

Duke Blue Devils Overwhelm Heavy Kentucky Eleven 13-0

James and Laney Score for Methodists in Impressive Win Yesterday.

JOHNSON KENTUCKY STAR
Quarterback Plays Brilliantly Throughout Tussle; Kercheval Kept on Sidelines.

The Duke Blue Devils ran and passed their way to an impressive 13-0 victory over the howling Wildcats of Kentucky yesterday afternoon in the Duke stadium.

Led by the brilliant line play of its mommoth tackle, Freddie Crawford, who was ably assisted by Andrews, and Porreca, and the backfield play of Captain Mason, Hendrickson, Laney, and Rossiter, the Devils outplayed Kentucky throughout. The Wildcats were without the services of Ralph Kercheval, their famous fullback, but in Ellis Johnson, quarterback, they uncovered one of the cleverest, hardest running backs ever seen in the Duke pasture.

The work of Johnson was the chief reason the Devils were backed on their goal line several times only to take hold and drive the Wildcats from the door. The Duke line was a power of strength yesterday, opening up holes and smothering every Kentucky power play attempted. The 'Cats gained regularly on a lateral pass and a pass combination of Johnson to Darby or whoever Johnson saw clear.

James Scores on Pass

The first period ended with no score and the two teams opened up a little in the second quarter. The 'Cats had the ball and tried a long pass; Hendrickson, Methodist speed merchant, intercepted it and trotted some seventy yards, weaving and cutting, until he was downed on the Kentucky five yard line. The Wildcats held for three downs but then Rossiter tossed a beautiful pass right over the line to James and the score. Try for point failed.

The rest of the period was eventless, and Kentucky entered the third period determined to knot the count. Led by Johnson, the 'Cats made several dangerous advances on the Devil goal but each time were thwarted within the shadows of the promised land.

Laney Circles End

The last period saw the Blue Devils push over their second and final score. On an exchange of kicks Duke got the ball in midfield and drove the Kentuckians back being stopped momentarily on the five yard line. From here, Nick Laney swept around end for the score. The point was made from placement and the score stood 13-0. Here Johnson rallied his 'Cats for one final effort and opened up a dazzling passing attack which was cut short by the referee's whistle.

PRESIDENT SAYS EDUCATION NEEDS MORE DEMOCRACY

(Continued from first page)

democracy, guarantee the youths of the Carolinas education and opportunities, capacities and powers, that will give them an equal start with any children in the world," stated Mr. Graham. Following the banquet was the governor's ball and a conference for nominating district officers.

Co-ed Tennis Tournament

All women students who are interested in a tennis tournament will please call Miss Edna Cummings at 3091.

It begins to look as if the people are no longer able to support the government in the same style it has been accustomed to.—Florida Times-Union.

STATE FRESHMEN DOWN DAVIDSON WILDKITTENS

State College's yearling football team scored a touchdown in the last nine minutes of play Friday at Raleigh to down Davidson's Kittens in a thrilling 12 to 7 battle.

It was a defensive game throughout with State getting six first downs to the Kittens' four.

LOU BUSH LEADS IN GRID SCORING BY SLIM MARGIN

Diminutive Halfback on Massachusetts State Team Has Scored 105 Points.

It's about time that Lou Bush, the flashy little halfback from Massachusetts State College, be given credit for his work last season and this. At this writing Bush is the leading scorer in the collegiate football ranks. He has carried the ball across the goal line sixteen times, and has converted the extra point five times for a total of 105 points, and the season is only three-fourths over!

Last year Bush was the second highest scorer. He made twenty touchdowns and seven extra points for an aggregate score of 127 points. He is also credited with making the longest punt return of last year which was 92 yards. He holds this record jointly with Barron of Georgia Tech.

Bush weighs but 140 pounds and it is rumored that he buys his clothes in the boys' department of the town store.

The home town of this scoring flash is Turner Falls, Mass. When he was in high school Bush played on a real farmer boy team that averaged 190 pounds. He had to learn to be shifty in order to avoid being hurt. He slides away from a hard tackle just as a boxer rolls off a hard punch.

There is no doubt that Bush would have been overrun by scouts from large colleges had he gone to a prominent high or preparatory school. However Bush is not sorry that he does not go to some large school since he has a desire to become a good farmer, and therein lies the main reason why Massachusetts State College was blessed with this phenomenal football star.

Bush is a junior at school now and therefore has a full season of football to play after the current one. In the one and one-half years he has played college football he has amassed 216 points. He has an ambition to score 400 points before he leaves Massachusetts State.

NOTRE DAME WILL KEEP SAME COACH

Ramblers See No Reason to Let Hunk Anderson Go Because of Loss Of Pittsburgh Game.

Spiking rumors that a new Notre Dame grid coach would be hired for the next football season, Jesse Harper, Rambler athletic director, announced that Heartly (Hunk) Anderson would remain as head coach at the South Bend institution for another year.

"Rumors can fly where they will, but Anderson will be back at Notre Dame as head football coach," Harper emphasized. "The fact that he lost a game is no reason to fire him. Why, we at Notre Dame feel that he has done a fine job. He stepped into a tough job, and we like the way that he has handled it."

"Any reports to the contrary are mere propaganda and should be treated as such."

IMPORTANT TILTS SET IN TAG RACE

Grimes Meets Old East and Sigma Nu Tackles Chi Psi in Sixth Week's Play.

Leaders in the two intramural tag football races will have hard sledding in the next few days of play according to the schedule for the sixth week of the campaigns, released yesterday by Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics.

Sigma Nu Meets Chi Psi

In the fraternity circuit the feature game of the week, and what promises to be one of the highlights of the season, will bring together Sigma Nu and Chi Psi on the first field at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. Both teams have come through five games undefeated.

Alpha Tau Omega, which has won all its four games to date, is booked for two games this week, meeting Pi Kappa Phi Monday and Theta Kappa Nu Thursday. Both these opponents are second division clubs, however, and are expected to offer but little opposition to A. T. O.'s march to the playoffs.

Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi, the other teams in the Greek-letter circuit, will oppose Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta, respectively. Lambda Chi Alpha was, until recently, among the leaders, but has dropped its last two games. Delta Tau Delta has lost all four of its games to date.

Other promising contests listed for the week are the Sigma Chi vs. S. A. E. set for Tuesday and the Phi Sigma Kappa vs. T. E. P. tussle Wednesday.

Grimes and Old East Battle

In the dormitory race only two teams have kept their slates clean so far, and both are scheduled to see action during the coming week. Tuesday afternoon Grimes will meet Old East, which has shown marked improvement in its recent games. Lewis will oppose Steele earlier the same day.

Monday's schedule follows: 3:30 p. m.—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; (2) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (3) Ruffin vs. New Dorms.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu; (2) Everett vs. Manly; (3) Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

BALTIMORE PLANS TO STAGE ANNUAL NORTH-SOUTH TILT

Yearly Classic Will Be Played in Huge 60,000 Capacity Stadium in Baltimore.

The city of Baltimore will toss its hat in the football ring December 10 when it stages a north-south all-star football game at its huge municipal stadium seating more than 60,000 persons.

The north team will be recruited and coached by Jock Sutherland, of the University of Pittsburgh, while the southerners will have Dick Harlow, coach of the Western Maryland eleven, as mentor.

In order to insure a real football game played on its merits, the squads—each 22 strong—will be brought to Baltimore a week ahead of the game for frequent practices.

From the north it is expected that such colleges and universities as Pittsburgh, Colgate, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Fordham and a host of others will be recruited for outstanding players, and the pick of gridders from the smaller institutions will also be on the eligible list. The south has colleges like Alabama, V. P. I., Georgia, Tennessee, Western Maryland, Tulane and many others on which to draw.

Yackety Yack Accepts Tar-Mag's Challenge

If Buccaneer Agrees to Play, Traditional Publication Rivals Will Meet in Gridiron Game.

Spirits ran high in the Tar-Mag football camp yesterday afternoon when it was learned that the Yackety-Buc team had accepted the touch football challenge of the doughty grid combination from the DAILY TAR HEEL and the Carolina Magazine.

The answer to the challenge, received early yesterday morning from Editor Nutt Parsley stated: "Though it is admittedly the only gentleman's (not to say white collar) publication on the campus, the Yackety Yack accepts the bold (not to say ambitious) challenge of the TAR HEEL and Magazine with much anticipation. For an organization which has been in training for six months getting junior-senior pictures, a mere touch football game should be a pleasure."

No date has been set for the game as yet. The redoubtable Tar-Mags were said yesterday to be awaiting the response of Bobby Mason, editor of the *Buccaneer*, before the necessary field is hired and officials bribed.

Looking over his material yesterday, Coach "Pop" Albright, who comes to the Tar-Mag team from a successful season at the University of New Jersey (winners of the Little Two conference, 1904) remarked jubilantly, "I have nothing to say."

BULL CITY HIGHS BEAT GOLDSBORO TO LEAD LEAGUE

Durham Highs Go Into Undisputed Leadership of Class "A" Standing by Win.

Durham high school went into undisputed first place in the eastern North Carolina class "A" high school football conference by trouncing the Goldsboro eleven, 46-7. Raleigh, the only other undefeated team in the eastern section, was idle. In the western conference, Salisbury and Charlotte stayed neck and neck in the race by both winning, Salisbury beating Gastonia, 19-13, and Charlotte downing High Point, 40-0. Neither winning team has been defeated.

In the other class "A" game in the west, Winston-Salem downed Greensboro, 7-6. This was the first score registered by Greensboro in the current football conference.

In the western class "B" league, Thomasville defeated Spencer, 27-6, and Mount Airy beat Statesville, 18-6. These winning teams will play Reidsville and Shelby respectively next week in the western semi-finals.

Chapel Hill won the third eastern district of class "B" Friday by beating Apex, 25-0. Lumberton won the fourth district title, defeating Hamlet, 20-0.

A meeting of representatives of these winning teams will meet with E. R. Rankin in Raleigh tonight to arrange for the semi-final games next week. The finals will be played November 25 in Kenan stadium.

The standing of class "A" teams is as follows:

| Western Division | | | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Salisbury | 3 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Charlotte | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Winston-Salem | 1 | 1 | 1 | | |
| High Point | 1 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Gastonia | 0 | 1 | 2 | | |
| Greensboro | 0 | 3 | 1 | | |
| Eastern Division | | | W | L | T |
| Durham | 3 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Raleigh | 1 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Wilmington | 0 | 1 | 2 | | |
| Goldsboro | 0 | 1 | 1 | | |
| Rocky Mount | 0 | 2 | 0 | | |

CHAPEL HILL WINS APEX GAME, 25-0

Local Gridders Will Play Lumberton for Title in Eastern Class "B" Division.

Chapel Hill high school, chalked up a decisive win over Apex high, 25-0, Friday at Sanford in the quarter-finals of the Eastern class "B" high school division.

Both of these clubs had previously won in their respective divisions, but the boys from the seat of the state University were too much for their opponents.

Apex produced her lone threat of the entire contest when an off-side penalty nipped an apparent scoring maneuver; however the Wake county lads played a hard game, fighting Chapel Hill throughout the entire four stanzas.

Apex won the Eastern class "B" title last fall, but they lost to the Reidsville highs in the state finals at Chapel Hill. Several Apex stars were lost by graduation.

This win places the local high in the semi-finals of the Eastern class "B" division. They will meet Coach Bill Timberlake's Lumberton gridders who defeated Hamlet 20-0 Friday.

CANZONERI WINS FROM PETROLLE TO DEFEND TITLE

Tony Canzoneri, little Italian-American, held on to his lightweight championship of the World Friday night by outpointing Billy Petrolle in a hard-fought and exciting 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

The battle drew nearly 20,000 customers and not a one was disappointed. When Joe Humphries raised the champion's hand in victory a tremendous cheer rang out which was as much for the loser as for the victor.

CLEAN RECORDS ARE MAINTAINED BY SEVEN CLUBS

Five Fraternities and Two Dormitory Teams Remain Undeclared in Intramurals.

None of the seven intramural tag football teams which started the past week undefeated fell by the wayside during the four days of play since that time.

In the fraternity circuit, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Tau Omega all came through their games last week victorious. Lewis and Grimes kept their dormitory league records clean by virtue of similar victories.

Beta Theta Pi gained its win of the week in a hard fought game, 18-6. Joe Eisner, of the losing outfit, scored his team's touchdown on an 85-yard run-back of the first kickoff of the second half.

Chi Psi overwhelmed Phi Alpha early in the week, 39-6. The game was played in poor light and the quarters were shortened to allow the game to be completed. Even under this handicap, Chi Psi showed a wealth of power and speed in rolling up six touchdowns. Don LaBorne and Bob Atwood led the winning outfit's attack. This is the first time that the Chi Psi goal was crossed this year.

Zeta Psi flashed a strong attack in the first half to score three touchdowns on Theta Chi. In the second half there was no scoring due to a decided bracing of the Theta Chi offense and defense. The losers held a commanding 7-3 lead in first downs at the end of the game as a result of their work in the second half.

Alpha Tau Omega advanced at the expense of Zeta Beta Tau, 33-0. The Z. B. T. eleven put up a stubborn defense but was outclassed throughout the contest.

(Continued on last page)

CHAPEL HILL MOVIE GUILD Presents

ONE AND ONLY TALKING PICTURE ENTIRELY MADE IN AFRICA

CONGORILLA

MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON

Doors open at 1:30—Hours of Shows, 2-3:15

THE D'ARTAGAN CLUB

presents

Coon Saunders' Original Nighthawks

at an

Election Day Ball

In the Beautiful Ballroom of the

WINTER GARDEN

355 North Elm Street

Greensboro, N. C.

Tuesday Night, Nov., 8, 1932

9:30 till 2:00

Script of \$2.20 (including tax)

'RED DUST' OPENS CAROLINA MOVIE BILL TOMORROW

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow
Appear in Screen Version
Of Colossus's Play.

After being in preparation for nearly a year, the long-awaited screen version of Wilson Colossus's play, "Red Dust," comes to the Carolina theatre Monday and Tuesday with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow co-starred.

In one of the most powerful roles of his career, Gable is cast as Dennis Carson, brutal overseer of a rubber plantation in Indo-China, who becomes the center of a dramatic love triangle. Miss Harlow portrays the seductive Valentine, who makes regular trips up the river from Saigon to visit the rubber plantation.

Detective Thriller

"Sherlock Holmes," the new Fox picture based on one of Conan Doyle's most thrilling titles, comes to the Carolina Wednesday. Clive Brook, who plays the great detective, finds himself, in conjunction with Scotland Yard, pitted against the arch criminal, Moriarty, and a band of gangsters recruited from both sides of the Atlantic.

The romance of the tune fisheries, with all the wealth of dramatic highlight and perils, is portrayed with all the resources of a modern motion picture studio in First National's production, "Tiger Shark," which will be shown for the first time at the Carolina theatre next Thursday.

Stuart Erwin, bewildered-looking Hollywoodite, who is featured with Alison Skipworth in "He Learned About Women," comedy which comes here discovered that fact when he sharpened his pencil one day and plunged into a maze of statistical data concerning the working hours of the film colony.

In "Virtue," coming to the Carolina theatre Saturday, William O'Brien has a splendid characterization, that of a hard-boiled New York taxi driver who knows all about women, but who marries a girl with a past, only to discover that she has been convicted of immorality.

CLEAN RECORDS ARE MAINTAINED BY SEVEN CLUBS

(Continued from preceding page)
Alan Smith's running and passing featured the game.

Lewis emerged victorious, 3-2 in first downs, over Best House in the closest game of the week, when "Snooks" Aitken snared a pass which was in the air as the final whistle sounded. The completion of the pass gave Lewis a first down and victory and enabled the winners to maintain their record of having won five games without scoring a touchdown.

Grimes won from Manly, 6-0, in a slow game played on a mud-soaked field.

The leaders in both leagues at the end of the fifth week of play are as follows:

| Fraternity League | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|-------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Beta Theta Pi | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chi Psi | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sigma Nu | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Zeta Psi | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| A. T. O. | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| D. K. E. | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Phi Gam. Delta | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Sigma Chi | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Dormitory League | | | |
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Grimes | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lewis | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Aycock | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Carr | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Best House | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Everett | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Old East | 3 | 2 | .600 |

SEVERAL FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK AT RALEIGH MEET

Leaders in Various University Fields
Lecture at Carolina Educational
Association Meeting.

Several members of the University faculty were presented the various programs of the north central district meeting of the North Carolina educational association which convened in Raleigh Friday and Saturday.

Miss Irene Fussler, secretary of the Carolina dramatic association under the University extension department, addressed the department of dramatic teachers on "Suggested Programs for Dramatic Clubs." Lamar Stringfield spoke before the music division on "Carolina Symphony Society, Its Organization, and Its Future Plans." Miss Nora Beust spoke about "New Books of Real Interest" before the librarian division, and Dr. E. T. Browne addressed the mathematics department on "The Incommensurables of Geometry." Dr. Browne delivered a similar address last week at the district meeting held in Charlotte. Dr. E. W. Knight lectured on "Observation on Education in the Near East" before the educational department.

Professor H. F. Munch, of the University education faculty, heads the mathematics department of this district, Professor C. E. Preston of the same school is head of the science department, and Professor A. K. King leads the social science teachers department.

World News Bulletins

Roosevelt to End Fight at N. Y.
The political team of "Frank" and "Al"—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and former governor Alfred E. Smith—reformulated at the state convention a month ago, returned to New York Friday evening for a two-day presentation of their arguments for the election of a Democratic president and a state ticket.

Hoover to Fire Final Shot
The last major engagements of the 1932 presidential battle were fought last night on the opposite ends of an approximate 1,400 mile front, Governor Roosevelt in New York City and President Hoover in St. Paul.

Four Killed in German Strike
Clashes between police and transport sympathizers had resulted in four deaths yesterday as Berlin's residents continued to tramp to work for the third day in succession.

Belle Bennett, Film Star, Dies
A nervous breakdown suffered two years ago led to the death Friday night of Belle Bennett, a comparatively young actress.

Erratum

THE DAILY TAR HEEL stated in an article Wednesday that the pastor of the colored Baptist church at the time the Franklin street improvement petition was being circulated used unfair means to obtain signatures to the petition. This statement was an error due to mis-information.

The petition was brought to the church by a white man interested in getting the assessment bill passed. It was he who deceived the congregation by saying that the church members would be eligible to vote if they would sign the petition. The pastor of the church, on the other hand, advised his people not to sign the paper and told them that it had nothing to do with the church roll or the eligibility to vote.

Various Faculty Members Advance Views On Presidential Candidates

(Continued from first page)

other candidates. The battle, however, is one of systems, of ways of life. The wisest, the most honest, the most capable man is powerless when tied to such a barbarous, inefficient, and unsocial system as Capitalism. Men like Woodrow Wilson, high-minded enough in themselves, are completely hamstrung by the nefarious system of which they are a part.

"Thus their political idealism, glorious from the platform, becomes the hollowest mockery in the midst of self-seeking politicians and the predatory financial barons whose tools they are. "Because I believe that the mass intelligence of the American people, expressed in a workers' party and animated by the vision of a new society, is the only thing that can extricate us from the jungle we are in, I intend to cast my vote for the Socialist party through its standard-bearer, Norman Thomas."

W. S. Jenkins, history department: "I'm going to vote for Roosevelt and Garner because I think the country needs a change. I thought we needed a change in 1928, and we need one now. We need a change because no party should stay in power too long.

"I will vote for Roosevelt because Hoover's Republican administration has been a complete failure, having fulfilled none of the promises.

"We also need a Democratic president to function with the Democratic congress which we are certain to have.

"The Democrats, I believe, will more speedily repeal the eighteenth amendment, which is vicious while in the constitution. And I believe the Democrats will fix a more favorable and profitable tariff."

Dr. William deB. MacNider, medical department: "I think I'll vote for Roosevelt because I haven't nerve enough to vote for Hoover."

Fred B. McCall, law department: "I shall vote for Roosevelt instead of Hoover because I think this country needs not only a new shuffle but also a new deal in the administration of its affairs. Four years of equivocation, false promises, and impotence ought to be enough. If one desires an immediate change, a vote for Norman Thomas will not help the situation; he has no chance of election."

W. M. McLeod, romance language department: "I am going to vote for Roosevelt because I think he is more progressive than Hoover and that he will be responsible for more social legislation favorable to the people."

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, sociology department: "I am not voting against Hoover, but for Roosevelt. The soundness of the Democratic platform, the possibilities of leadership within the party, and a desire to see the party in victory lead me to vote. Since 1860 the Democratic party has been in power only twice, covering sixteen years. In these times they gave the people of the country an honest and courageous administration. I believe the same will be true if the Democratic party comes in power this time."

Dr. C. T. Murchison, economics department: "I am going to vote for Roosevelt, because I feel that the Democratic party just now affords the only hope for economic liberalism. Worldwide business recovery is hardly possible until there has been a substantial scaling-down of tariff walls and of the heavy burdens of inter-government debts.

"The Republican administration has shown a total incapability to grasp the economic is-

sues in these two questions, and has exhibited no vestige of qualifications for world-wide economic leadership."

Dr. E. K. Plyler, physics department: "I am voting for Roosevelt because I feel that his economic policies will be better for the country than those of the present administration. I feel, also, that he will represent the interests of the majority of the people instead of representing special interests."

C. B. Robson, history department: "I would vote for Roosevelt because I think he is more progressive than Hoover and would therefore do more for the lower economic class."

W. L. Wiley, romance language department: "I'm an old line Democrat who is about to jump out of the traces. The only reason I'm going to vote for Roosevelt is that he is the lesser of two evils. Roosevelt is decidedly not my choice."

Miss Ross Recuperating

Miss Ruby Ross, librarian of the engineering department, who for the past two weeks has been in the hospital following an operation for appendicitis, is reported as getting along very nicely and is expected to be back the latter part of the week. Miss Nell Pickard has been substituting for her during her illness.

Chemistry Seminar

R. E. Gee will present a paper on "Methods for the Identification of Alcohols" at the regular meeting of the chemistry seminar Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Venable hall.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Morning watch—6:00.
Baptist church.

Rev. Forrest Freezer—9:00.
Baptist church.

Closing session—2:00.
Baptist church.

Playmaker reading—8:30.
Playmakers theatre.

Phi Mu Alpha—9:00.
Hill music hall.

MONDAY

Chemistry seminar—4:30.
Venable hall.

Amphoterthen—6:00.
Carolina Inn.

Y Cabinets—7:00.
Y. M. C. A.

Union exec. committee—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Freshman co-eds—7:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

Debate tryouts—9:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

Spanish Movie Tonight

The Carolina theatre will offer tonight a special production at 9:00 o'clock, a Spanish talking picture entitled *Su Noche de Bodas*, which, translated in English, means "Her Wedding Night."

The cast is composed completely of Spanish actors and the picture was produced in Spain.

Freshman Co-eds to Meet

There will be a meeting of all freshman co-eds Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in the woman's reception room of Graham Memorial.

Y. M. C. A. MAKES PLANS FOR THIRD DEPUTATION TRIP

Team Will Leave Here Today to Speak
At Woman's College and at
High Point.

The third deputation group will be sent out by the Y. M. C. A. today when a team composed of a half dozen University students journeys to Greensboro to appear before the assembly of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

Billy McKee, president of the local association, together with Jack Poole, president of last year's Freshman Friendship Council, will give the main speeches at the gathering. A quartet, to be composed of John Briggs, Raymond Brietz, Charles Templeton, and Jesse Parker will accompany to furnish entertainment. These four met have been practicing for some time, and they promise a real program for their audience.

This same group will go to High Point Monday and appear before student groups at High Point and at High Point College. Previously deputation teams have been sent to Aberdeen, where they organized a J. Y. club, and to N. C. State College.

Union Forum Dance Group Will Meet Tomorrow Morning

The Student Forum dance committee will meet tomorrow morning at chapel period to formulate plans for the Thursday night entertainment series sponsored by the Student Forum.

Plans for the continuance of the series will be discussed, pending the decision of the Graham Memorial board of directors as to the further permitting of dances in the lounge of the union building.

Two Untamed Hearts In A World Of Their Own!

BORN TO LOVE... a man who had discarded the thin veneer of civilization... and a flaming temptress of the tropics!

Amid the furies of nature, the primitive passions of men, the screen presents a romance of 1001 thrills!

JEAN
HARLOW
CLARK
GABLE
in

Red
Dust

with
Gene Raymond
Mary Astor
also
Organogue — News
Paramount Souvenir

WEDNESDAY
Clive Brook — Miriam Jordan
in
"Sherlock Holmes"

FRIDAY
Stuart Erwin — Alison Skipworth
in
"He Learned about Women"

Coming
WILL ROGERS
in
"Too Busy to Work"

THURSDAY
Edward G. Robinson — Richard Arlen
in
"Tiger Shark"

SATURDAY
Pat O'Brien — Carole Lombard
in
"Virtue"

Coming
JOE E. BROWN
in
"You Said a Mouthful"



DI SENATE MEETING
7:00 TONIGHT
NEW WEST BUILDING

The Daily Tar Heel

PHI ASSEMBLY MEETING
7:00 TONIGHT
NEW EAST BUILDING

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

NUMBER 40

SEGREGATION OF FRESHMEN TO BE DISCUSSED BY PHI

Di Senate Will Take Up Proposal Favoring Ruling of Secretary Doak.

The regular meeting of the Phi assembly tonight at 7:00 o'clock in New East will be of special interest to freshmen.

The first resolution to be discussed reads as follows: Resolved: That freshmen should be segregated in separate dormitories and should not be allowed to move out or be initiated into fraternities until their sophomore year. The floor will be open only to freshmen while this bill is being argued, since it is the purpose of this session to bring out more activity on the part of the new representatives.

The other resolution will be discussed by the entire assembly. They are: Resolved: That city-county consolidation be effected where it is possible in North Carolina. Resolved: That the low tariff advocated by the Democrats is a better policy for the United States than a high protective tariff as exemplified by the Smoot-Hawley bill which is sponsored by the Republicans.

Di Meeting

The Diectic senate at its regular meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in New West will discuss the following bills:

Resolved: That the Diectic senate go on record as favoring the ruling of Secretary of Labor Doak prohibiting foreign students in the country from working in vacation or part-time during the regular scholastic year.

Resolved: That the United States should adopt a minimum wage law.

At this meeting the formal initiation of new members is scheduled. New members are urged to attend.

ADDRESSES CLOSE BAPTIST STUDENT CONFERENCE HERE

Thirteen Institutions Send 275 Representatives to Meeting During Week-End.

The annual State Baptist Union convention, in session here over the week-end, closed Sunday afternoon with addresses by Reverend Eugene Olive, pastor of the Baptist church; Reverend E. N. Gardner of the Dunn Baptist church, and Frank H. Leavell of Nashville, Tenn., south-wide student secretary.

Olive stressed the importance of making Christianity vital for the nation and Gardner told of the importance of "lifting Christ up through vocational choice." Reports of committees featured the final session Sunday afternoon.

275 Attend

In attendance were 275 student representatives from thirteen institutions. The next meeting will take place at Wake Forest.

"We haven't lifted Christ up in the economic world," Leavell affirmed. "And the collapse of business has been due to the

(Continued on last page)

Buccaneer Business Staff

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Carolina Buccaneer tonight in the business office, 207 Graham Memorial, at 7:00 o'clock.

Holt Awards Will Be Granted Friday

The Holt scholarship committee, composed of several faculty members, will meet Friday afternoon to consider recommendations for the annual award of Holt scholarships.

Applications for these scholarships must be presented at Dean A. W. Hobbs' office in South building before Friday afternoon. Each must be accompanied by three recommendations, one of which must be from the applicant's home town.

The scholarships are awarded through a fund bequeathed to the University by Laurence S. Holt of the class of 1904. Four students who excel in scholarship and who need financial aid, will be awarded \$100 according to the terms of the bequest.

Holt has also made available loan funds for needy and worthy students.

LOCAL VOTERS TO CAST BALLOTS IN LITTLE TIN CAN

Town, County, State, and National Candidates Will Be Chosen Today.

The public school athletic building, Little Tin Can, is the voting place for the Chapel Hill precinct. The polls will be open from 6:22 a. m. to 5:07 p. m.

This year there will be an extra unofficial ballot in Chapel Hill which will contain the names of the Democratic candidates for justice of the peace.

The Democratic candidates whose names appear on the county ballot are as follows: for the state senate, J. S. Hill and D. J. Walker; for the state house of representatives, S. M. Gattis; for county sheriff, W. T. Sloan; for register of deeds, S. W. Andrews; for county treasurer, G. G. Bivins; for coroner, S. A. Nathan; and for county commissioners, J. H. Hanner, W. P. Berry, and R. A. Eubanks.

The Republican candidates are listed as follows: for the state senate, J. C. McAdams; for the house of representatives, H. D. Carter; for county sheriff, H. G. Riley; for register of deeds, Frank Stowd; for treasurer, M. L. Cates; for coroner, B. B. Lloyd; for surveyor, J. R. Weaver; and for county commissioners, Lueco Lloyd, W. T. Roberts, and G. O. Reitzel.

The ballot for governor, other state officers, United States senator, and representatives in congress, will contain just two columns, Democratic and Republican.

UNION FORUM MEETING IS SET FOR TOMORROW

The Union Forum will conduct its second meeting of the year tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock in room 215 Graham Memorial, to consider and discuss certain issues and proposals of the student council. The meeting will last an hour after which the members will have the privilege of using the game room until 11:00 o'clock. Cards will be sent to the members.

McRae Will Speak

Dr. Cameron McRae, Episcopal missionary to China, will address the freshmen assembly this morning at 10:30 o'clock. He was secured by Reverend Tom Wright, assistant pastor of the Chapel of the Cross.

Henderson's Biography Of Shaw Called History Of British Drama

Dr. Walter Prichard Eaton, Member of the Pulitzer Prize Committee, Lauds Biographer's Material and Method of Approach in Review in New York Herald-Tribune.

Not the portrait of Bernard Shaw, the man, but the literary and social history of the England of his time is the most significant result of Archibald Henderson's recently published biography, *Bernard Shaw: Play-boy and Prophet*. This view is advanced by Dr. Walter Prichard Eaton in a review of the volume in the latest edition of *Books*, literary supplement of the New York *Herald-Tribune*. Dr. Eaton, recognized as one of the foremost contemporary critics of the drama, is a member of the Pulitzer prize play committee and has written an authoritative history of the Theatre Guild.

Peers Over Shaw's Shoulder

"What he actually does," writes the critic in reference to Dr. Henderson's work, "is to write a history of modern English drama, and modern English social reform, and passions during the World War, peering over Shaw's shoulder, as he does so. His dragnet has been out in all directions, sometimes, into strange waters, exactly because he looked where Shaw looked."

As has been done before, Dr. Eaton compares the author of this official biography to James Boswell. "It is, in a sense, a Boswellian method, but has the advantage of supplying its own footnotes. Like Boswell's method, it builds up a portrait, builds up, rather an acquaintance with the subject just as we get to know and ultimately estimate anybody from observing his reactions to the world over a period of time. Is there any biographical method better?"

HAMILTON SPEAKS ON DEPRESSION AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

Speaker Declares United States Is Despised Because It Did Not Tax Rich in World War.

The freshman and sophomore assembly was addressed yesterday by A. W. Hamilton of Charlotte, who is considered an authority on finance and debt. He has had fifteen years' experience with this problem.

Hamilton said that the real reason for the economic depression goes back to the time of the United States' entry into the World War. At that time we were the most respected nation in the world by virtue of our having been the melting pot of the world; now we are the most hated, most despised of all the nations. "The trouble was due," stated Hamilton, "to the fact that we did not conscript wealth and property instead of flesh and blood. We, our children and grandchildren must slave in order that the war profiteers might collect what is due them."

In conclusion Hamilton said that all men of the "Al Capone" type should be lined up against a stone wall and executed, thereby saving the people of the United States \$400.00 per capita.

Freshmen Co-eds Meet

The freshmen co-eds had their regular monthly meeting last night in the woman's reception room of Graham Memorial at 7:00 o'clock. This was the second meeting of this group since its organization last month.

What Henderson thinks of Shaw as a dramatist, how high he ranks him, does not matter in this process. The biographer as a critic can have his say, and still leave us the picture, the acquaintance and we may do our own estimating."

Henderson's Collection Praised

Ample tribute is paid Dr. Henderson's use of his famous collection of Shaviana. Pictures, verbatim statements, information about first and subsequent performances of Shaw's plays in all foreign countries, and his letters are considered keenly interesting and valuable by Dr. Eaton.

"Here is the story of one of the alertest intellects of our time, ceaselessly at work for two generations," writes Dr. Eaton in reviewing the author's estimate of his subject, "one of the chief comic dramatists of our times fighting both an artistic and intellectual battle, one of the most puzzling personalities of our times, at once posing before the public as the most arrogant egotist, the most flippant jester, and at the same time over and over demonstrating himself a man of deep social passion."

Reasons for Writing Biography

The critic states his personal justification for a biography of Shaw in three points. "The story of Shaw's battle is the story of the modern drama in English, and of much other modern literature beside." The very conflict of opinion over his personality, which has caused him to be likened to everybody from

(Continued on last page)

PLAYS WRITTEN BY STUDENTS TO BE SHOWN HERE

Ten Plays by Members of University Playwriting Class Will Be Produced This Week-End.

Ten plays written this quarter in the playwriting classes, English 55 and English 225, will be presented this week-end at the Playmakers theatre. The definite date will be announced later.

The plays and their authors are:

The Shadow for Davie, a play of the southwest frontier by Philip Milhous; *And They Lived Happily*, domestic comedy by Marion Tatum; *Hell-bent for Honolulu*, college comedy by W. A. L. Bonyon; *Nothing Ever Happens*, family comedy by Elmer Oettinger; *Sour Fodder*, a play of the Iowa small town by Burdette Kindig; *Four on a Heath*, a fantasy by Foster Fitz-Simmons; *Old Ninety-Seven*, tragedy of railroad life by Wilbur Dorsett; *Gateway*, an interlude by Eugenia Rawls; *Creek Swamp Nigger*, negro tragedy by Harry Coble; *Stumbling in Dreams*, a play of Tin Can Alley by George Brown.

Wilson Receives Degrees

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, former librarian of the University had the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters conferred on him at the University of Denver recently. He received this honor while he was there to make the dedication address for the new Denver library building that has just been completed.

Portrait Of Wilson Is Given To Library

A portrait of Dr. Louis R. Wilson, former librarian of the University, was presented last week at the University library by a member of the Friends of the Library of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Wilson is at present dean of the graduate library school at the University of Chicago.

The portrait was painted by William Steene, well known American artist. In recent years Steene has divided his time between Chapel Hill and New York City. During his visits to the south, he has painted portraits of a number of prominent Carolinians, among others Dr. Harry W. Chase, former president of the University and now president of Illinois University, Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, and Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University.

DEPUTATION TEAM VISITS HIGH POINT COLLEGE ON TRIP

Group Also Presents Program at N. C. C. W. and at High Point Public Schools.

After visiting the Women's College of the Greater University of North Carolina, High Point College, and High Point public schools, a half-dozen members of the latest deputation group sent out by the campus Y. M. C. A. returned last night to Chapel Hill reporting a very successful trip.

Billy McKee, president of the "Y," headed the delegation. McKee, together with Jack Poole, president of last year's Freshman Friendship Council, were the speech-makers on the trip. Amusement was furnished by a quartet composed of Jesse Parker, John Briggs, Raymond Brietz, and Charles Templeton.

Sunday evening the Tar Heel outfit had supper with the leaders in the Y. W. C. A. at the Women's College, after which they appeared at the regular Sunday night vespers of the Y. W. C. A. McKee and Poole were the speakers.

Visit at High Point

The Carolina group visited High Point College yesterday morning. They appeared at the chapel exercises in a thirty minute program with the same bill of entertainment that they had previously given Sunday night.

Throughout yesterday they appeared at the various public schools in High Point with their program. Each school was reported as having given the University delegation a fine hand at the end of each appearance.

MEETING OF A. S. M. E. IS PLANNED TONIGHT

The University Student's Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will convene at its second meeting of the year tonight at 8:00 o'clock in room 319 Phillips hall. The feature of the program will be the showing of two moving pictures loaned by the photographic section of the United States air service. The titles of the films are "Aerial Bombing of the U. S. S. New Jersey and Virginia" and "Material Division, U. S. Army Air Corps." All members of the A. S. M. E. are urged to be present, and anyone who is interested in military aviation is invited to attend.

MUNCH RELEASES SCORES ON FROSH PLACEMENT TEST

No Perfect Marks Registered on Mathematics Examination Given to 596 Students.

In the mathematics column of the November issue of *The High School Journal*, Professor H. F. Munch of the school of education has tabulated the results of the mathematics placement tests given to 596 freshmen when they entered the University in September.

Professor Munch precedes his report with a statement that for some time the mathematics department has been aware that many first year students were deficient in a knowledge of the fundamentals of mathematics which were prerequisite for college mathematics. It did not seem fair to those who did have adequate knowledge of mathematics and skill in the use of the same to place them in classes with those who were not thus prepared. As a result it was decided to give each incoming freshman a very simple test prepared by certain men in the department and composed of six arithmetic problems, six algebra problems, and six geometry problems. The problems were short and did not involve long, complicated arithmetical or algebraic computation.

No Perfect Marks

The summary of the results of the tests shows that no one received a score above sixteen from the eighteen problems, and only four received a mark as high as that. Eight received a score of zero which means that they did not solve correctly a single one of the problems. The median score was 6.99 while the average grade was 7.2. Fifty-two of this group solved less than three of

(Continued on last page)

PICTURES OF ALL FRATERNITY MEN DUE NOVEMBER 15

No Pictures Will Be Admitted To Fraternity Section of Annual After This Date.

All fraternity pictures must be in the *Yackety Yack* office before November 15, the editor of the fraternity section announced yesterday. This will be the last and final chance for all classmen, this means freshmen and sophomores, to have their pictures in this year's annual.

The *Yackety Yack* feels under no obligation in getting these pictures in, because it is up to the individual fraternity. However, the *Yackety Yack* wants as complete a representation of the fraternities as possible. This is further important as the *Yackety Yack* is the only permanent record of the fraternal organizations.

All the pictures are being taken at Wootten-Moulton's downtown photographic studio at one dollar and a half a sitting.

Radio in Graham Memorial

Mayne Albright, manager of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday that a radio will be installed in the main lounge of the building tonight to afford everyone an opportunity to listen to the presidential election returns.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
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Tuesday, November 8, 1932

Dirge

On this day the people of our nation go to the polls. In the heart of the common man there is hope, on his lips a protest. He has been wronged and today is the day of vindication.

To whom will he turn for relief, to whom will he look for retribution, upon whom will he vent his vengeance? Whom will he choose for his champion?

The candidates for the crown have made their final appeals to the electoral mob. Roosevelt: "These unhappy times call for the building of plans that put their faith once more in the Forgotten Man at the bottom of the economic pyramid."

Hoover: "I ask to be kept in office for the country's sake, not my own."

Thomas: "It's not Washington but Wall Street that's ruined us. It's the breakdown of the capitalist system."

The captains of industry and the kings of politics are for a day reduced to the ranks and dethroned. The forces of democracy have mobilized and are clamoring for leadership.

At sundown the nation will hold its breath. And tomorrow the people will acclaim a new savior. In a week all signs of the democratic frenzy of today will have disappeared; the mob will be dispersed. The common cause of democracy will soon be forgotten.

The ordinary man will return to his machine or to his plow. The extraordinary man will sit down again, in reach of his push-button.

Every four years, 1928, 1932, 1936, the people of our nation go to the polls.—E.C.D.

The Eve

One of the distinguishing marks of intelligence is without doubt the liberal-minded viewpoint. In order to understand—in order to know—man must liberate himself as much as possible from stifling, customary habits of thought. The tolerant

person, the true liberal, learns because he allows himself to see all points of view. He becomes better able to differentiate the shallow from the erudite, the interpretive from the factual; he becomes better able to resist meaningless catch-phrases and insidious propaganda—in short he becomes a freer man. In the examination of social and economic problems and the political issues arising therefrom, it is mandatory—if we are to arrive at points nearer the truth—that we consider these problems and issues in the tolerant spirit and in the light of all rules of fair play.

It has always been customary in the history of American politics for the rival parties to adopt characteristic high-pressure antagonism, dogmatic assertiveness and ostentatious "laying-of-cards-on-the-table." The continual practice of this sort of campaign, with all its weird "fuzziness," reminiscent of barbaric incantation and sideshow eloquence, has had its natural effect upon the small but powerful "thinking minority." An utter disgust for politics in general is a growing force among the electorate. And it is here—we must bear in mind—that danger lies. The incredible stupidity and shortsightedness of most of our public servants is undoubtedly the major cause for the opprobrious stigma attached to the whole political arena. But after all is it any wonder that the situation has come to such a pass? There are few if any efficacious attempts to train men and women for positions of public administration. Money-making is the primary consideration; public office is a mere sideline, a means of "cutting a figure" in the eyes of the humble crowd.

It is not that politicians are less honest than the average run of business men; they are just a little less informed, a little less fitted for their task.

Here it is that one of the fundamental considerations of our modern educational system lies. But even this is only one phase of the greater necessity of a conscious, willful plan for economic co-ordination and social betterment. To the few of the multitude of office-seekers in this November election who possess the social consciousness to see this fundamental need, and who possess the courage and will to advocate it—we unhesitatingly say: Here's a man!—V.J.L.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

"Underhanded Inconsistency"

When a few employees of the library displayed their zeal for a certain political party, a notice was posted demanding "that University employees do their appointed work and not confuse University working time and working places with non-University business such as partisan-political, propagandist, or private-commercial enterprises."

With this official policy so forcefully and so recently proclaimed, it was startling to see the head-waiter of the University dining hall, Saturday, amidst the turmoil created by the hundred or more "guests" from all parts of the state, distributing the official publication of another organization of young political enthusiasts.

Is this action in accord with the non-partisan policy of the University, or is it an example of the underhanded methods resorted to by some campus politicians?—W.C.

Chile has had five governments in four months. Sounds more like a merry-go-round than a revolution. —Winston-Salem Journal.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Young America At the Polls

By this hour Wednesday the country will know to a high degree of certainty, the name of the thirty-first president of the United States. Thousands will be dissatisfied either way. Equally will thousands be little interested. Unfortunately for the cause of those who advocate the crying need for leadership in the ranks of Youth, the latter category claims many young Americans in its division.

Investigations on many university campuses reveal that a surprising slight number of students have taken advantage of the absentee voting privileges. On the University campus, where more than a thousand are said to be of voting age, an unofficial canvass of notary public offices revealed that hardly a comparative handful of students has complied with poll requirements. The majority of those who desired to exercise their prerogative were out-of-state students. Obviously, youth's journey to a place in the political scheme of things must start with its influence at the polls. Until the vote of Young America becomes sought after as a factor in swinging one candidate our desire for Youth Movements cannot be realized.

Vandals

Disappearances of public figures prominent in the affairs of government and politics seem almost unconceivable to the average citizen. That men of power and prestige can drop out of the public eye as if engulfed by an earthquake is hardly imaginable, yet greater disappearances occur every day that hardly attract such universal interest. One Halloween night in a little town in the middle-west, four huge telephone cable spools, twelve or so feet in diameter, vanished into thin air. No human strength could have lifted them onto trucks; no commotion of mechanical apparatus was heard in the neighborhood at the time, yet the impossible occurred. Perhaps the greatest steal of all time, though, was reported by the Rumanian government recently.

An entire railroad running from Cluj, Transylvania, to Jacobeni, Rumania, completely disappeared. The vandals did not stop at tracks and switches but got away with ties, spikes, rolling stock and signal systems. Nor has any of the missing material ever been found!

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

An Attempt to Even Up the Series With Some Rhapsodies in Sky-Blue Pink

Now, You Chase Me for a Little
While, Robert

Who is it gets the columnists told

In forthright speech with accents bold,
And leaves a flavour of punk and mould?
Autopsy Bob Berryman!

Little Lord Fauntleroy of the
TAR HEEL staff!
His cute remarks makes his elders laugh.
Staunch Boy Scout with badge and staff—
Berryman! Berryman!

He rests his elbows on ma's
washstand
And writes a colymn with his
own little hand!
Who would have thought it?
Strike up the band
For Berryman! Berryman!

Has he a reader with soul so
dead
That to himself he has not said:
"That guy has a solid ivory
head!"
Berryman! Berryman!"

Take my wife, my clothes, my
job—
Take my home, my watch and
fob!
But leave my simple, unaffected
Bob!
Berryman! My Berryman!

Come, little Bob, and blow your
horn—
There are other sheep that need
to be shorn—
Many college men drink a lot of
corn!
Berryman! Oh, Berryman!

All ages have these unique men.
Johnson had "Bossy" to ply the
pen—
Prince Henry had his Falstaff—
so, then,

We want Berryman!

Just a Bit of Nothin, Miss
Harbour

Dear little Edith, sweet as a
rose—
Why she thinks she can write,
Her God above only knows!
Perhaps, she fell on her head one
night.

Her prose is boresome enough,
Ye Gods!
With Latin phrases and words
high-flown,
But her "poemry" exceeds it by
rods and rods—
It's almost fully as rotten as my
own!

She seems to travel around in
disguise
To hide from us her eccentric
fame—
Has mortal e'er seen her with
his own eyes?
All that we know is her name.

But her colyum, at least, to me
implies
One too nice to soil her frock
and her mind
By playing at making these little
mud pies
With columnists and others of
the kind.

So, don't you think, dear little
girl,
You'd better be running ahead
And get your hair all put up in
curl,
And have mother to put you to
bed?

By the Way, Mayne, That Grade
On Geology was an "E"—
Sensitive About It. Too
And, then, there is that bird.
(Continued on last page)



THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Carolina Begins Heavy Work For Davidson Tilt Saturday

Squad Realizes Over-Confidence Before Florida Game Nearly Proved Fatal Friday.

WHITE RETURNS TO TEAM

Injured Back Joins Squad Again After Long Absence Due To Broken Ankle.

The Tar Heels were out yesterday ready to start a week of hard preparation for the coming tussle with the Davidson Wildcats at Davidson this Saturday.

After their none too impressive win over Florida last Friday, the squad was hard at work to get back to peak form for their game with Davidson. The team seemed a little cocky over their one game winning streak last week against Florida and the players realize now that this cockiness almost cost them the ball game.

After a short signal drill yesterday afternoon, Coach Collins sent Underwood, Chandler, Walker, Kahn, Phipps, Daniels, Burnett, Lassiter, and Brandt in early and kept the rest of the squad out late running through plays.

Tom White Back at Half

He had a second team of Frankel and Cozart, ends; Collins and Hodges, tackles; Campbell and Newcombe, guards; and McIver, center, in the line; with a backfield of White and Croom, halfbacks; Shaffer, fullback; and Martin, quarterback. This team ran through signals and worked on new formations for Davidson. Tom White was back at his old halfback position and although still showing a slight limp will be ready for the fray Saturday.

Coach Bob Fetzer had another squad giving them Davidson plays to be run against the varsity tomorrow in a lengthy scrimmage.

SIGMA NU BADLY BEATEN BY FAST CHI PSI TEAM 20-7

A. T. O. Swamps Pi Kappa Phi By Score of 53-0, Largest Made This Season.

Chi Psi sprang the biggest upset of the intramural tag football season to date when it trounced Sigma Nu yesterday, 20-7. Chi Psi showed evidence of having drilled its attack to perfection and literally ran circles around the team which had been favored to take the fraternity league title.

Sigma Nu scored first early in the first period when Ken Byerly took a 50-yard pass from Joe Griffith and dashed an additional twenty yards for a touchdown. Byerly also accounted for the conversion when he took another pass over the goal line.

The score stood at 7-0 when the half-time whistle blew, but the Chi Psi attack had already started to amass a lead in first downs, having rolled up two to the Sigma Nu's one.

In the second half Chi Psi launched an unbeatable attack which rolled up three touchdowns, two by Wyant Wilday and one by Bob Yewens, and conversions by Yewens and Bob Atwood.

Other Games
Alpha Tau Omega crushed Pi Kappa Phi, 53-0 for the season's highest score. Alan Smith and Wally Kendall each scored three touchdowns, while Mel Thompson and DuBose Avery tallied the other six-pointers.

D. K. E. nosed out Phi Delta Theta, 4-2 in first downs, in a slow game. Joe Lineberger and Bob Gold played best for the winners while Chigger Moffit

(Continued on last page)

AROUND the FIELD

By

CLAIBORN M. CARR

CAROLINA WON ITS SECOND straight game last Friday against Florida but the win was nothing to write home about. The Tar Heels scored three touchdowns, only one of which was really earned by the team. Coach Howard, who scouted Florida against Georgia, brought back a report as to the 'Gator kick-off and pass defense formations. From this information, Coach Collins devised the kick-off play Carolina used and also the passes the Tar Heels worked. Collins pinned everything on that opening play; he had Froneberger in there so he could slip Lassiter in to kick the point and then run Philpot in at guard. The pass plays devised were almost thwarted when Kay Thompson muffed the first thrown to him, but Florida failed to change its pass defense and luckily it was completed a few minutes later.

WHEN BILL CROOM SKIPPED the forty-four yards for a score behind perfect interference, the team carried out their assignments perfectly, but the heart-breaking part of it all was that Florida was using the same play against us and gaining such a terrific amount of ground. Our tackles, with the possible exception of Bill Collins, were weak Saturday, and Florida, with a little 147-pound guard, was opening up holes and cutting over our left tackles for enormous gains. In fact, the 130-odd yards McCannly gained was made mostly over that spot. Friday was the off day for our tackles who have heretofore been the stronghold of the big Blue wall.

LITTLE McCAMPBELL, THE tiny 'Gator guard, told the writer that the Georgia lineman had been lavish in praise of Carolina tackles and that he was terribly disappointed when he encountered "the huge wonders." **THERE WAS SOME TALK** among Florida players Friday night about that pass the umpires ruled incomplete over the goal line. Jimmy Hughes, the fullback who fumbled the ball, said he had caught the pigskin and gone down on one knee before he dropped the ball. Coach Bill Cerney, who was sitting in the stands opposite the goal line, said yesterday that he saw Hughes get his hands on the ball, lose it, and as he grabbed for it the ball hit his knee just as Chandler tackled him and the ball bounded away. Coach Cerney asked Umpire Hill about the decision and the umpire stated it was a hard one to rule but that he called it incomplete because Hughes never had control of the ball.

JOHNNY DANIEL'S RUN back of the opening kickoff was the play that will long be remembered by Carolina fans. The giggling little gods of fate willed Johnny our hero. Last year Daniel broke his ankle in the Florida game at Gainesville when he failed to score from close to the 'Gator goal line. That play was number forty-three in the Tar Heel repertoire, and Johnny now wears number "43" and the contented little gods sent him on his long jaunt as revenge for his fate last year.

JOE PARKER, AN INMATE of Old East, on the same floor and in the same section that Daniel and McCaskill abide, put the two backs on the spot the other day and neither has quite recovered. Parker said "If Daniel and McCaskill hit the line the way they pound the door to their room every morning dashing

(Continued on last page)

FROSH GRIDDERS HANDICAPPED BY SEVERAL INJURIES

McCachren and Snyder in Backfield and Barwick, Hobgood, And Milaway Are Hurt.

As a result of injuries, Coaches Howard and Sapp may have to make a big change in the Tar Babies' first string backfield which starts against Virginia's yearlings Friday afternoon. The squad got down to some hard work yesterday afternoon which will continue through Wednesday.

McCachren, first string fullback, has not been able to practice since the State frosh battle, as a result of injuries, but Coach Howard said that he will probably be ready to go by Friday. Snyder, left halfback, who hurt his leg early in the season, had some more hard luck during scrimmage last week and broke a bone in his left hand. He will be out for at least ten days. It will be hard to replace McCachren if he is unable to start, as Sutton, second string fullback, is out with a bad leg which he received in the Oak Ridge tilt, and Leonard, third string fullback, is ineligible. Montgomery, the best ball-carrying back on the freshman squad has been shifted from right half to left half so that he will have a chance to do more ball toting now that Snyder is out.

The line will probably be the same that has played most of the past contests with the exception of right end. Arthur, star against State will likely replace Barwick. Hobgood, out with an infected leg for the past week, will be all ready to go. Milaway, second string tackle is on the bench with an injured hand received while scrimmaging the varsity.

AUBURN LEADING SOUTHERN TEAMS

Chet Wynne's Plainsmen Lead Scoring in South With Total Of 220 Markers.

Alabama rallied against V. P. I. in the fourth quarter to score a safety and touchdown after the Gobblers had scored in the first half to win 9-6 and diminish the undefeated teams of the Southern Conference by one.

Tennessee, L. S. U., and Vanderbilt, other threats to the southern title, licked conference foes while Auburn handed a 25-0 trouncing to Howard.

Tennessee continued to lead the way with five victories and no defeats, but Carolina registered the biggest advance of the week with an 18-13 win over Florida which jumped the Tar Heels from a tie for fifteenth place to twelfth.

Auburn continued to lead conference teams in the matter of scoring with 220 points, but Tennessee's 31 markers against Mississippi A. and M. served to advance the Vols from fourth place to second with 180 points, followed by Alabama with 174 and L. S. U. with 173. Other leading scorers were Duke 133, Vanderbilt 128, Kentucky and V. P. I. 114, Maryland 108, and Mississippi 101.

The standing of the leading teams follows:

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Tennessee | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Auburn | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| L. S. U. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Vanderbilt | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| V. P. I. | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 |
| Alabama | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 |
| Tulane | 3 | 1 | 1 | .750 |
| N. C. State | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Duke | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| Kentucky | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 |
| South Carolina | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| North Carolina | 2 | 3 | 1 | .400 |

TWO DAVIDSON LUMINARIES



Charley Pearce, left, and Jack Wagner, right, are two of the reasons why the Tar Heels will have a hard time against the Wildcats this week in Davidson. Pearce is the left halfback whose running and kicking has been a feature of the 'Cats' attack. It was Pearce's quick-kicking and Wagner's brilliant tackle play that troubled Carolina here last year.

V. P. I., Dark Horse Of Conference, Overpowered By Red Elephants

Casey, Mills, and Holsclaw Tore Off Touchdown to Put Cadets in 6-0 Lead at Half, But Superior Strength of Alabama Team Decided Contest With 9-6 Score.

A touchdown by Howell of Alabama late in the fourth quarter earned the Crimson Tide a 9-6 victory over V. P. I. last Saturday and eliminated the Gobblers as the dark-horse team of the current Southern Conference campaign.

Last year V. P. I. won but a single conference game, but this season the Gobblers have upset the dope time after time, only to go down before the Red Elephants of Alabama in the crucial game of the season.

Had the Gobblers been able to overcome Frank Thomas' stalwarts last Saturday, V. P. I. would have been practically assured of a clear claim to the Southern Conference championship with only Virginia and V. M. I. left on the schedule.

Virginians Sink Leaders
V. P. I. has contributed more important upsets to the 1932 campaign than any other team, having beaten two teams that ranked as distinct favorites at the beginning of the season.

The Gobblers, with a newly arranged coaching staff and an up and coming bunch of sophomores, was not long in issuing a warning to conference teams who had scheduled them as good warming-up material. After trimming Roanoke easily in the season-opener, V. P. I. journeyed over to Athens and turned in its first major upset by winning from a highly favored Georgia team, 7-6.

The Georgia game put V. P. I. on the map, so to speak, but that wasn't the end. Maryland went down 23-0 as expected, and William and Mary, conqueror of Navy, was beaten 7-0.

Kentucky was upset 7-0 with Mills, Case, and Holsclaw starring, to keep the Gobbler record untarnished, and Washington and Lee was overpowered 32-6 with the reserves taking care of things during the latter stages of the game.

Then with only three games, two of them easy ones, left on the schedule, the Gobblers met Alabama, jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first half by virtue of some brilliant work by Mills and Casey, and held their advantage until the fourth quarter when a safety, touchdown, and

BLUE DEVILS AND TAR HEELS MAY PLAY FOR TITLE

Carolina-Davidson and Duke-State Games This Week Not Expected to Effect Race.

With both Carolina and Duke favored to emerge victors in contests this week, the state championship should depend on the outcome of the Carolina-Duke contest November 19, but State has always been a tough foe for Duke and the Tar Heels have always had more than a little trouble downing Davidson. Both Carolina and Duke are undefeated in the Big Five as yet and, if they can get through their important tests this week, should face each other before one of the biggest crowds of the season.

The only development over the past week-end in individual scoring saw Laney of Duke jump from a tie for third to a tie with Rex of State for second place with 24 points. Cox of Duke continues to lead with 28 points, followed by Rex and Laney with 24 and Cumiskey of State and Mason of Duke with 18 each.

Duke remains the highest scoring team in the Big Five with 133 points, although Carolina's 18 counters was the high mark of the week. Duke's 13 points against Kentucky left the Blue Devils ahead with 133, followed by State with 77, Carolina with 65, Davidson 35, and Wake Forest 19.

Intramural Schedule

3:30 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Lewis; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (3) Delta Psi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
4:30 p. m.—(1) Old East vs. Grimes; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Alpha; (3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

PREPARE NOW for the Rougher Weather

LUMBERJACKS
In Suede, Leather, and Flannel \$1.98 and up
Sweaters 98c and up Heavy Shoes \$1.50 and up

SPECIAL FOR NOV. 8th AND 9th ONLY \$2.98
One Lot of Trench Coats

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THE D'ARTAGAN CLUB

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Coon Saunders' Original Nighthawks

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Election Day Ball

In the Beautiful Ballroom of the

WINTER GARDEN

355 North Elm Street
Greensboro, N. C.

Tuesday Night, Nov., 8, 1932

9:30 till 2:00

Script of \$2.20 (including tax)

World News Bulletins

Roosevelt or Hoover?

America's voting millions relaxed last night from a bedlam of political debate to await the writing of the final chapter of a precedent-shattering campaign—today's choice at the ballot box of the nation's next president. The campaign has been carried right up to the virtual hour of voting with Hoover hurrying home. Both parties are making the usual forecasts with Sanders claiming 333 electoral votes for Hoover and Farley predicting a ten million majority for Roosevelt.

Forecasts of the Leaders

President Hoover: "I have fixed my faith upon the logical conclusions of a thoughtful people."

Governor Roosevelt: "I believe that the best interests of this country require a change of administration. Every sign points to that change."

Norman Thomas: "The vote will go down in history as marking the first great definite trend to Socialism in this country."

Both Parties Claiming State

North Carolina's presidential votes were claimed by both the Republicans and the Democrats as final vote-getting efforts were under way for today's general election.

Hoover Speaks in Utah

Launching his semi-final campaign appeal, President Hoover yesterday asserted in the Mormon tabernacle, Salt Lake City, that the Democratic party has been "building up hate against me personally" with an eye upon today's polls.

Henderson's Book On Shaw Called History Of British Drama

(Continued from first page)

Aristophanes to Santa Claus, makes for a fertile biographical subject. Finally, Dr. Eaton believes that the close contact the dramatist has with the intellectual and social life of his time is reason enough for the writing of his life.

In his concluding observations on the biography, he remarks, "Without doubt, Shaw emerges from this book as fundamentally a profoundly serious person, whose almost impish wit and humor give him a blended paradoxical personality and bring to his art that tragic-comedy ironic edge so disturbing. He emerges, too as a person of fastidiously clean mind, of the utmost kindness and courtesy, generous, tolerant, amiably vain, but amusingly aware of it, and one who would agree entirely with Emerson. 'Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principle.'"

Co-ed Tennis Tourney

All co-eds interested in a tennis tournament are requested to call Miss Edna Cummings this afternoon at 6391.

"Pop" Albright Drives Charges For Battle

Tar-Mag Mentor Pleased With Form Shown by Proteges in Initial Practice Session.

The fast Tar-Mag grid combine, highly favored winners in their coming contest against the Yackety-Bucs, went through their first workout yesterday afternoon with several dozen candidates making definite bids for berths on the first squad. Coach "Pop" Albright, Tar-Mag mentor, ran the team through a series of setting-up exercises and limbering drills to offset the ravages of a hard week-end.

Consistent with his optimistic statement after his first glance at the Tar-Mag material Saturday, Coach Albright removed his tooth pick long enough to tell the press that his team was "not half bad, and on the other hand, not half good." Albright, who earned the cognomen "Silent Pop" when he coached Teabury Prep to a conference victory in '72, declined to give the names of those who would start against the Yackety-Bucs, but observers stated later that this was probably due to the fact that he didn't know any of the team anyhow.

Cheerios To Have Big Rally Thursday Night

Carolina's newly revived Cheerios will hold a mammoth rally Thursday night in Memorial hall at 7:00 o'clock in preparation for the Duke-Carolina football classic. Cheer leader Ernest Hunt requests all members of the cheering squad to be present, as Duke has issued a challenge in the form of a statement that their supporters will cheer louder and with more lust than Carolina's home crowd.

Around The Field

(Continued from page three)

for the morning paper to get the write-ups, they would be all-Americans."

SPEAKING OF BEING PUT on the spot, reminds the writer of one Virgil Weathers. It seems that our all-southern forward has a young lady up the way whose picture he was anxiously awaiting. The other day a package slip was in Virge's mail box and he almost broke his legs rushing to the post office. There he found a package about the size of a shoe box, no picture after all. When he got back to his room Weathers opened his treasure to find to his utter dismay a shoe box full of twelve-inch corncobs. Fifteen of the things at least and so big. There has been some talk of Weathers having been in close communion with the "Specialist."

Elisha Mitchell Society Will Have Meeting Tonight

The 339th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell scientific society will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Phillips hall. Dr. J. B. Bullitt of the medical department will lecture on "A Comparison of Several Human Species" with an exhibit. A. D. Wheeler of the chemistry faculty will deliver an address on "Cymyl Orange, a New Indicator."

CALENDAR

Union Forum—9:00.
214 Graham Memorial.
Rifle club—7:00.
215 Graham Memorial.
A. S. M. E.—8:00.
319 Phillips hall.
A. I. Ch. E.—7:30.
210 Graham Memorial.
Dr. Cameron McRae—10:30.
Memorial hall.
Buccaneer Business Staff—7:00.
207 Graham Memorial.
Elisha Mitchell society—7:30.
Phillips hall.
Graduate English tea—4:00.
Smith building lounge.

V. P. I., Dark Horse, Loses To Alabama

(Continued from page three)
greatly worried as the game ended.

Casey Gobbler Star
In Al Casey, the Gobblers have one of the classiest young half-backs in the conference, and Holzelaw and Mills are not far behind him in ability. Early in the season, V. P. I.'s most apparent weakness was the lack of an effective punter, but Holzelaw has filled the bill superbly and has even done so much as to hold his own with Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky's great back who rates as one of the finest punters in the south.

Carl Robinson, another sophomore, has shown a world of stuff and his work has served to keep his varsity superiors on their toes. His work in some of the early season games was nothing less than sensational. Captain Bill Grinus, who reached top form for the Georgia game after being handicapped in pre-season workouts by injuries has been the most brilliant line performer, but he has been closely followed by Al Seamon, veteran end.

Harry Howard and Tris Hoffman, a pair of 200-pound sophomore tackles, have done some excellent work in reserve roles and will be ready for first string assignments next year. Henry Redd has charge of V. P. I.'s destinies this year and he has recruited two of Poly's best known alumni, Monk Younger and Tex Tilson, both of whom gained fame as mentors of the Fighting Wildcats of Davidson, to aid him. Younger ranks as assistant coach, and Tilson handles the line candidates as he did under Younger in former years.

No More Dances Scheduled For Thursdays in Union

No more dances will be scheduled for the Thursday evening receptions in Graham Memorial, as a number of entertainments of a varied nature will be tried for the time being.

The management of Graham Memorial is having three platforms built upon which these entertainments will take place. The first of the series will be in the main lounge Thursday night.

MUNCH RELEASES SCORES ON FROSH PLACEMENT TEST

(Continued from first page)
the eighteen problems correctly. These fifty-two were divided into two sections and required to take a course in mathematics, the purpose of which is to teach them the prerequisites for college mathematics. These students are required to take this work without credit.

ADDRESSES CLOSE BAPTIST STUDENT CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from first page)
collapse of character.

"The world has not lifted Him up," he asserted again. "Russia has said there's nothing to Christianity, has torn down its churches, has made it dangerous to mention the name of God. And there are Soviet headquarters in New York, Chicago, and elsewhere as confident of destroying the church in America as they have been in Russia."

"The greatest power in the world is the power of the human soul," Mr. Leavell asserted in postulating his doctrine of the usefulness of the individual. "The world must be saved by young Christians. And if they are to save it," he asserted, "they must sacrifice. The diet of the Christian is self-sacrifice."

"RED DUST" SHOWS AT CAROLINA AGAIN TODAY

"Red Dust," showing for the second day at the Carolina theatre, presents the interesting combination of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in a turbulent story at Cochise, China. The picture is based on the Wilson Collison stage hit of the same title, in which is depicted the dramatic triangle which results when the aristocratic wife of a French engineer visits a tropical rubber plantation and falls in love with its overseer, thus engendering the hatred of a defiant, plantation girl who has prior claims on the man.

Gable has the role of the overseer. Miss Harlow plays the plantation girl. Mary Astor is seen as the engineer's wife, and Gene Raymond as her husband who returns from a distant engineering job to find his wife and the overseer in a compromising situation.

Chemical Engineers Will Conduct Meeting Tonight

Chemical engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 210 Graham Memorial. Dr. F. K. Cameron of the chemistry department will speak. Freshmen are especially invited to attend.

At the last meeting the sophomore scholarship award, offered by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to the sophomore having the highest average during the freshman year, was awarded to Dick Huber.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill.
PHONE 6251.

TWO MEETINGS ARE SET FOR COMMUNITY CLUBS

Meetings for two departments of the Community club have been scheduled for this week.

Tomorrow afternoon the civics department will meet in the Episcopal parish house at 4:00 o'clock. The group will discuss a contest for beautifying filling stations and will hear reports by various members of the group.

The American Home department will gather Friday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock in the same building.

The Ink Well

(Continued from page two)

Albright,
Who views his efforts in serious light!
Not too dull, nor yet too bright—
He seems to strike a chord just right.
Sometimes, his pals get awfully tight,
And Mayne writes up their comic plight.
He'll never be a Shakespeare in his might
But would make a helluva woodland sprite.

Personal note to the conductor of *Our Times* department: Sorry, there was no room for you this time Don. Thanks for including this ink slinger's name in your column last week. And, did you ever play at making hop-toad houses in the damp sand? It isn't quite so messy as mud pies, but almost as interesting.

Miss Beust Will Speak

Miss Nora Beust, of the school of library science, will talk "Book Selection" before the district meeting of the North Carolina Library Association, at Fayetteville tomorrow.

SIGMA NU BADLY BEATEN BY FAST CHI PSI TEAM 20-7

(Continued from page three)
played best for the Phi Delt outfit.

Delta Tau Delta lost its fifth consecutive game when it dropped a 14-0 decision to Pi Kappa Alpha, which gained its first win of the season.

New Dorms won from Ruffin and Everett won from Manly when the losing teams failed to appear for their scheduled contests.

Lambda Chi Alpha's protest of its game against S. A. E. last Thursday, which was won by S. A. E., 18-6, has been upheld, according to the intramural department, and the game has been awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha, 1-0.

Two untamed hearts in a world of their own!



Also—
Organogue Cartoon
Paramount News
LAST TIMES TODAY

CAROLINA

LADIES! Do Not Fail to See Our Complete Line of Popularly Priced

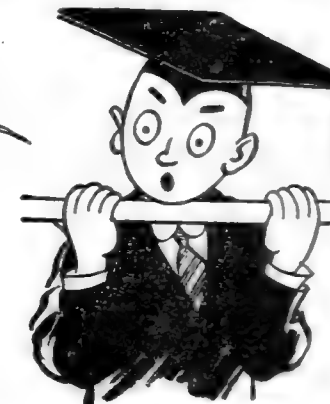
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"Better Merchandise for Lower Prices"

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How To Avoid BONERS

A MAYOR IS A
FEMALE HORSE



AND you haven't heard the half of it! The other day Bill Boner said the Sphinx were a tribe of people living in Egypt!

Won't some kind friend tell him what to do before it's too late? What he needs is a good pipe and good tobacco. Of course, the right tobacco is necessary—but that's easy. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

And here's why: Edgeworth isn't just another smoking tobacco. It's an individual blend of fine old burleys. And you'll know that difference with the first cool puff of Edgeworth.

Want proof before you buy? Then write for a free sample packet. Ad-

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UNION FORUM MEETING
9:30 TONIGHT
214 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1932

NUMBER 41

Roosevelt Winning From Hoover In Landslide Vote

Student Council To Present New Campus Government Plan

Resolution Will Be Brought Up Before Union Forum in Session Tonight.

HONOR GROUPS PLANNED
Campus Organizations to Enter Discussion of Measure in Meetings Next Week.

At its regular meeting last Monday night the student council, after three weeks of careful consideration and debate, decided upon a proposal to revamp the University honor system. The resolution, to be discussed by the student body during the coming week, is:

Resolved by the student council: That the following proposal be submitted to a vote of the entire student body at a special election to be called at the will of the student council:

That, at the beginning of each quarter, each classroom group shall elect a committee consisting of a chairman and additional representatives in proportion to the number of the students in the class. This committee shall have the following functions and powers: (1) To serve as an honor committee for that particular class by which it is elected. (2) To try cases involving breaches of the honor system. (3) To suspend persons from the University who are reported and admit their guilt. (4) To report all cases of controversy to the student council for action.

The professor of each class shall, at the request of the student council, act as temporary chairman for the election of the honor committee. The committees will consist of from three to seven members: three representatives in classes up to fifty in enrollment, five in classes

(Continued on last page)

STUDENTS TO HEAR HENRY I. FERGER SPEAK ON ORIENT

Missionary Has Spent Past Twenty-Two Years in North India and Punjab.

Reverend Henry I. Ferger, of North India and the Punjab, will address social science students on Anglo-Indian political relations in the auditorium of Bingham hall at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

The graduate students in the economics department, who are having this speaker for their regular bi-weekly seminar, are extending an invitation to graduates in sociology and political science and to all other persons interested in this topic.

The speaker has spent twenty-two years in the Orient as an educational missionary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions. During this time he has made a close study of native life and of the political attitudes of the people. He has prepared moving pictures with which to illustrate his lecture.

Reverend Ferger, who is the brother of Dr. W. E. Ferger, of the University, is to arrive at Chapel Hill Wednesday morning and to remain here until Friday night. He will then resume his lecture tour, speaking next at Atlanta.

ROYSTER AND PROCTOR WILL DEBATE GEORGIA

Vermont Royster and B. C. Proctor will represent the University in a debate with the University of Georgia in Gerrard hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Resolved: That the American Legion should be condemned." The University will meet Georgia at Georgia in the spring quarter or during the spring vacation. In the debate last year Don Seawell and Johnny Wilkinson won a decision over Georgia debating the negative of the question "That Roosevelt was the best candidate for president."

B. C. Proctor is well known for his socialist activities on the campus and throughout the state and won his debating monogram last year.

UNION FORUM TO CONDUCT SECOND MEETING TONIGHT

New Proposals of Council for Student Government Will Be Discussed.

The Union Forum will conduct its second meeting of the year tonight in room 214 Graham Memorial at 9:00 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, as matters of considerable importance will be discussed.

The sole purpose of this meeting is to discuss the new proposal of the student council concerning student government. The reason this issue is to be presented before the forum first is because the forum is the most representative group of the student body. It represents every geographical division of the campus, without discriminations or restrictions of any kind and has approximately one representative for every thirty students.

The student activities committee has similar functions to those of the Union Forum; but it is composed of the officers of the various important student groups and organizations and the faculty and administration officials, and therefore does not represent the entire campus.

One of the original purposes of the Union Forum was that it should serve as a means of determining student opinion on important pieces of campus legislation. It hears and discusses proposed legislation before it is put to a vote of the student body. It may also initiate and prepare legislation before it is presented to the student body. Any problem of student interest may be discussed before the forum. It is not a legislative group but, as the name implies, a forum in which conflicting elements of campus opinion may be heard and discussed.

Last year when certain proposals were made to revise the honor system, the Union Forum was the most active of all the groups participating in the discussion.

History Majors

All seniors majoring in history are required to see Professor F. M. Green of the history department before November 15.

EXTENSION GROUP MEETS IN DURHAM EARLY TOMORROW

Representatives From Eight Institutions Will Convene at Washington Duke.

Eight institutions of higher learning will be represented at the short business session of the North Carolina association of college extension to take place tomorrow morning in the Washington Duke hotel. R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division of the University and chairman of the group, will preside.

This group of extension directors organized in September, 1930, has adopted for its purpose, "to promote co-operative relationships among the institutions of higher learning in the state in the conducting of extension teaching; to encourage the development of general adult education; and to provide for an exchange of ideas and discussions of all phases of college extension work."

The following institutions are now participating in the extension plans: Catawba College, Davidson College, High Point College, Lenoir-Rhyne College, N. C. State, Salem College, University of North Carolina, and the Woman's College of the University.

DR. McRAE TELLS ASSEMBLY ABOUT CHINESE DIALECTS

Episcopal Missionary From Shanghai Explains Difficulties of Language to Freshmen.

Dr. Cameron McRae, Episcopal missionary from China addressed the freshman assembly yesterday on the Chinese language. Dr. McRae is a native North Carolinian, but has been stationed in Shanghai, China, for the past thirty-three years.

Dr. McRae said that the first thing a missionary must do upon being sent to China is to learn the language, which is no easy task. Two entirely different languages must be learned, the written and the spoken dialect; these two have about the same relation that Latin and the modern Romance languages have to each other. The missionaries are taught the tongue by competent teachers in the various language schools.

McRae was brought to Chapel Hill through the endeavors of Rev. Tom Wright, assistant pastor of the Chapel of the Cross.

Infirmiry List

Yesterday the following were included on the infirmiry sick list: J. W. Kirkpatrick, J. E. Honeycutt, and P. L. Onasch.

UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL HAS STRUGGLED FOR CLINICAL COURSE

Opening With the Preceptorial System in 1879, the Medical School Has Considered as Late as 1925 a Plan for Adding Two Years to Present Course.

Financial difficulties and sectional influences have since 1908 prevented the University medical school from offering the last two years of clinical work in its curriculum. As late as 1925 plans were formulated to expand the present course to four years, but the attempt was vetoed by the state legislature.

The plan was conditioned upon the building of a hospital in Chapel Hill or on the use of some other hospital in a nearby town. When the matter was presented to the board of trustees, it was voted to build a hospital as a memorial to those who lost their lives in the World War.

Morrison Against Plan
Governor Cameron Morrison, the ex-officio chairman of the

committee, wanted to have the clinical department established in Charlotte. Since the general sentiment was not in sympathy with this plan, he refused to appoint a committee to take action. Finally, the group of men who later comprised the committee were able to proceed by conceding that if they found that it would be impractical to have the clinical department here, they would consider some other place.

The committee was so composed that it was impossible to overcome the Charlotte plan or to forward the one in favor of Chapel Hill. There was also fear of interference with the five-year building plan for the University.

(Continued on last page)

Weeks Explains Honor System Proposal

At the beginning of last year the student council started a movement to revive the spirit of our honor system which has lapsed in recent years. Throughout the year the council worked diligently discussing and considering plans that might bring about the desired result.

Continuing the work of last year, and after three weeks of concentrated discussion, the student council offers what it believes to be a solution to the problem.

The proposed plan will not take anything from our existing system; instead it will add greatly to it. Following the lines of democracy in government, it will decentralize our present honor system, to a certain extent, and will give the individual student more responsibility in it. It reserves the right of students to report, at all times, directly to the student council in preference to the honor committees if they wish to do so. On the other hand, it provides a means through which a student, wishing to make a report, can do so more easily to more intimate representatives.

The honor committees' functions will not be limited to quiz and examination hours. They will serve throughout the entire quarter, taking account of all breaches of the honor system arising in their classes at any time.

The student council requests every student in the University to consider this plan, and to attend all discussions of it so that when the vote is taken, every person can vote with accurate and adequate knowledge of it.

HAYWOOD WEEKS.

Hoover Concedes Defeat In Face Of Unprecedented Electoral Lead

DR. POTEAT TO SPEAK ON ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

The faculty committee on the Armistice Day celebration announced today that it has secured Dr. W. L. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest college, to deliver the annual address at the exercises which will be held Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

President Graham has authorized the committee to announce that there will be no assembly Friday, and that the 9:30 classes will be dismissed at 10:08 o'clock in order to give those who will attend the exercises ample time to get there. The 11:00 o'clock classes will not begin until 11:15 o'clock.

The full program of the exercises will be announced later.

BAGBY OUTLINES NEED OF SOUND THEOLOGY TO Y

Psychology Professor Says That Students Thrive Under Doctrines of Jesus Christ.

"Some educators in this state are saying that you won't be a success unless you have a thorough understanding of a very complex and confused theology; but if you adopt the fundamental principles of the teachings of Jesus Christ, your confusion will be gone," declared Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department Monday night before the freshman friendship council.

Dr. Bagby's subject dealt with the eradication of theological confusion by the psychological method of the successfully complete task.

Need of Successful Action
"When you're in religious confusion, you should employ the technique of the successfully completed action; that is, to go out and do some work with a social value attached to it, and one in which you will be thoroughly satisfied after having completed it," Dr. Bagby said, offering a solution to a problem confronting many University students.

The psychologist cited one of the best examples of this action as one where a Carolina student felt the need of a successfully completed action, and he proceeded to be a friend to a friendless man—one of the most beneficial tasks from a social standpoint that can be employed and one which at the same time rides a person of religious confusion, according to Dr. Bagby.

Dr. Bagby summed up the entire value of his speech with this Biblical quotation: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself."

"In this quotation," declared the speaker, "lies the entire obligation of mankind."

In the business meeting Jim Steere, chairman of the committee on freshman work, organized the members of the group into several squads to canvass the dormitories and to collect any articles of spare clothing they could find for the colored boys at the Palmer Institute.

Democratic Candidate Carries Thirty-Seven States in Late Returns Last Night.

N. C. DEMOCRATS IN LEAD

Staunch Republican Papers Concede Defeat Upon Early Indications of Landslide.

LATE BULLETIN
At 12:07 o'clock (E.S.T.) an Associated Press bulletin from Palo Alto, Calif., stated that Herbert Hoover had conceded the election to his opponent.

By Don Shoemaker

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the presidency, was apparently swept into the White House by the largest electoral vote for one candidate in recent history, according to returns from only 10,000 of about 125,000 election districts at press time (1:05 a. m.).

The last tabulation of popular vote gave at press time Roosevelt 7,567,820 and Hoover 5,260,981.

The electoral vote was said to approximate 51 for Hoover and 456 for Roosevelt.

It was apparent shortly before midnight that the only states that the Republican candidate was given a chance to carry were Delaware, Idaho, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Montana, and Pennsylvania.

Papers Concede Defeat

The battle was apparently won in the evening, according to Frederick William Wild, Columbia Broadcasting company election prophet, who stated that with New York in the bag, Franklin D. Roosevelt was certain to carry the election. William H. Hill, chairman of the

(Continued on page two)

SONG COMMITTEE REPORTS ON NEW SCHOOL ANTHEM

Grail's Effort to Secure New Tar Heel Song Results in "Battle Song."

The committee under the direction of Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, took final action Monday night, toward accepting the melody and lyric submitted by Thornton W. Allen of New York City, for the new school song being sponsored by the Order of the Grail.

The song, entitled *The Tar Heel Battle Song*, contains a military rhythm for marching, an ideal for singing and playing. Allen has utilized a strain suggesting the melody of the famous *Dixie*. The well-known lines, "I'm a Tar Heel born, I'm a Tar Heel bred," will also be used.

Professor Dyer returned the manuscript and the draft of the words, submitted by the committee, to Allen Monday night, with instructions that the harmonized version of the song be sent immediately for final approval. Following this approval, the song will be published in New York, and 500 copies will be delivered to the Order of the Grail for distribution on the campus.

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, November 9, 1932

At the Cross-Roads

The most revolutionary change in student government and its component, the honor system, since the conception of "government by the students" shortly after 1868, is presented elsewhere in this issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL as proposed by the University student council in session Monday night.

Renowned with Princeton and Virginia for its code of honor, Carolina has fallen in grace since the World War, when widespread moral laxity became paramount as a cause for "the decline of youth" as preached by moralists. Since 1920, when the student body population began to swell the system has gradually become more and more decadent, until today it is universally admitted that we possess the mere remnants of what was once the epitome of intellectual integrity. Last spring the student council, motivated by this publication and various campus organizations, sought for a change in the system that would return to the student body, a workable plan that would not depart too drastically from the honor code. Now it is before us.

In outlining this veritable "new deal," the council seeks not to foist the plan on the student body by engineering at the polls, but rather to elicit criticism both pro and con from a number of groups such as the "Y" cabinets, the Union Forum, and the Phi and Di which will reflect on student opinion at some future date.

Not until discussion has been thoroughly exhausted will the matter be brought to a vote by the student council, which retains that prerogative. The system may be immediately condoned, but it is doubtful that any universal opinion either way will be arrived at immediately by the student body. For this reason the council and interested observers of the new plan are desirous that the matter be fully

discussed by every student.

It is the duty of every group and every individual to entertain the problem in a clear mind. The honor system has reached the cross-road. It must either go ahead under the impetus of student control or retrogress as it stands to strict faculty control and the monitor system.—D.C.S.

Land of Our Pilgrims' Pride

Perhaps the greatest delusion under which the people of this country labor today is the fondly cherished belief that they live in a democracy. Millions of Americans pride themselves on living in the "land of the free" and are very apt to point a contemptuous finger at England with its king though its government is far more democratic than ours has ever been.

In form and in theory this is a democracy and the constitution might lead one to believe that the majority indeed rules. This organ of government makes no mention, however, of the real forces that control our destinies—not the people through their chosen representatives but big interests through their handmaidens, the two major parties. America, the land of business, has been overcome by its idol and is now hand and foot, body and soul, the slave and vassal of the great interests.

To be sure the people may elect their president and their representatives—elect them from two candidates in whose selection they have no choice and who are given to us by our masters to satisfy our pride and vanity. What they have in reality is a choice of tyrants installed for four years regardless of how they may conduct affairs, and if not satisfied the other tyrant may be chosen at the end of the term.

This country has just undergone a terrible period in which the poor suffered most. Were they less industrious of late? No, the lords of finance in trying to manipulate the stock market for their own benefit plunged the innocent and helpless into our present misery. Our sons have been fighting in Nicaragua. Are the people at war with this little nation and have they expressed a desire for war? No, but the world must keep "safe for Standard Oil" and so our marines die in the jungles. Every step this government takes almost without exception is in the interest of big business while the lot of the farmer and laborer becomes harder and harder.

In this great country of, by, and for the people, the rich become richer and the poor poorer. An incredibly small percentage of our population controls the bulk of the nation's wealth. We are living a story that history has often repeated. The top dog gets fatter and greedier, the lean dog leaner and more desperate. One day hunger, resentment, and despair become too great, then guillotines fall and firing squads do their work. The increasing power of socialism is a handwriting on the wall. If our democracy will exist it must become one in fact as well as in word or else know the inevitable revolt of the downtrodden against their oppressors.—J.F.A.

At the Fountain

Those who went to the Playmakers theatre last Sunday evening were rewarded by a most entertaining reading given by Mr. Bedford Forrest, famous playwright. He promised "a peppy evening, even if they don't like the play." He certainly fulfilled the first guarantee, but the audience left no doubt but that they liked the play. His story of the planning and building of the first theatre was vividly and realistically told. The snappy

dialogue in Shakespearean style, mixed generously with Elizabethan slang, did credit to Mr. Forrest's constructive imagination. It was a real treat to be allowed behind the scenes in such a golden age and to be allowed to hobnob with James Burbage and his famous company.

Mr. Forrest succeeded remarkably well in proving his point that "the theatre is eternally the same," for his representation of the actors of the first theatre, their temperamental outbursts and emotional actions and reactions was packed with verisimilitude. The play reeks the Elizabethan atmosphere, and we can but be eternally grateful to any man who can bring us back to the glories of that romantic time. Mr. Forrest is to be sincerely thanked for his entertainment and for allowing this University to have a "preview" of his excellent work. And again Mr. Forrest is to be congratulated for having the courage to choose a subject so pregnant with possibilities, yet so packed with dangerous snags for the ambitious dramatist.—B.B.P.

Stepping Stones

From the midst of chaotic disarmament conferences at Geneva comes a new plan for world peace. France presented Friday a plan, suggesting as one of its division "a general military staff to function when the peace of continental Europe is threatened."

Such a force would be composed of trained soldiers representing all those nations who would agree to the plan, and would function against any faction or factions threatening the peace of Europe.

It can be readily seen how such an international police force could function smoothly in collaboration with the World Court and League of Nations. This plan should work if given the support of world powers. Even so, at this early stage of international affairs, it is rather difficult to picture a nation which has heretofore been too timid to mingle in foreign affairs of a like nature, assigning trained soldiers to an international body.

World unification in the sometime distant future is something to dream about. In fact, that is the closest to realization of it that the present generation can hope to come. However, with the shriveling of the earth, due to efficient communication and transportation, that very thing is becoming more and more probable. Europe's problems have become our problems. Their imports are our exports and vice versa. Production and consumption difficulties are alike here and abroad.

Down through the lines of civilization man has been reaching out and joining hands with his neighbor when they came close enough together to have the same problems and desires. Families made up tribes, tribes states, states nations, and now one merger is left; international unification.—L.M.J.

Hawaii Bans Hazing

At the request of the student body officials, hazing has been prohibited at the University of Hawaii by an order of the president. This action was taken after several struggles had taken place between sophomores and freshmen in spite of the fact that the presidents of the respective classes had made an agreement outlawing the custom. In the two weeks following the official order no incidents of hazing have occurred.

Europeans apparently are willing to award us the honor permanently of being the chief creditor nation of the world.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

The Chess Player

"The Game of Kings, the King of Games"

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

CHESSIANA

The A. M. Webb Chess Collection THE FIRST COLLEGIATE EXHIBIT in America of Chessiana is now being displayed in the main corridor of the general library of the University of North Carolina. Exhibit A consists of the Chess collection of Professor A. M. Webb of Durham, N. C.

The Webb collection was procured in France in 1912. Selected works in the collection are: Seven volumes (1911-1917 exclusive) of *L' Italia Scacchistica*, official organ of the famous Chess clubs of Bologna, Ferrara, Firenze, and Verona, Italy; *Le Jeu des Echecs*, translated from the Italian into the French by Gioachino-Greco; *Manuel de L' Amateur du Jeu des Echecs* by Stein; four volumes by Jean Preti—*Choix des Parties*, played by Paul Morphy in America, England, and France (Paris, 1859); *Strategie Raisonnee des Parties a Avantage* (Paris, 1863); *Recueil D' Etude Progressives sur les Fins de Parties au Jeu des Echecs*; *Traite complete, Theorique et Pratique sur les Fins de Parties au Jeu des Echecs* (Paris, 1858); anonymous work entitled, *Strategie Raisonnee des Ouvertures du Jeu D' Echecs*; *La Regence Journal des Echecs* (Paris, 1851). It was at Cafe La Regence that Napoleon I played at Chess.; *Kleines Lehrbuch des Schachspiels* by Jean Dufresne (Leipzig, 1887); *Chess Studies on Endings of Games* by Kling and Horwitz (London, 1851); *The Chess Tournament of 1851* by Howard Staunton (London, 1852). It was in this tournament that the celebrated masters, Anderson, Kieseritzky, Bird, Horwitz, Lowenthal, and Staunton contested for national honors. The tournament was a battle of the giants and from it emerged Staunton as the acknowledged peer though never acclaimed as the world's champion player.; *Congres International des Echecs*, 1867, by Alphonse Fery D' Escalands (Paris, 1868); *Nouvelle Notation des Parties et Coups D' Echecs* (Paris, 1823); and *The Theory of Pawn Promotion* by Alain C. White (1912).

The red and white Chessmen contained in the Webb collection are not ivory but are cast designs of chemical composition that possesses unusual durability. The Chessboard that accompanies the beautiful Chessmen is of leather, alligator design, and tooled black and buff chequered squares present an attractive playing face. Both Chessmen and Chessboard were specially made in Europe by French artisans. The Intercollegiate Chess Association of America is indebted to Professor Webb for his kindness in exhibiting his Chess collection under its auspices.

—ICA—

THE WIZARDRY OF ALEKHIN Blindfold Chess

Irving Spero, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, and a former state champion, in an interesting letter to David Robb, Chess editor, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, tells of the blindfold exhibition given by Dr. Alekhin against 32 of the strongest Pacific coast players prior to the departure of the champion of the world for Mexico City. Here is what Irving Spero says and then marvel at the champion's skill:

"Before leaving Dr. Alekhin gave an exhibition of blindfold Chess against eight boards with four consulting players at each board, the result being five wins for the champion and three draws. It was a great treat, for the kind of Chess displayed

by the doctor on some of the boards was of a superb nature aside from the fact that it was done blindfold. One announcement of mate in five, which came from the lips of the champion with such lightning rapidity that everyone held his breath for a moment. And it was mate, too! Startling also was the way Alekhin verbally corrected erroneous moves, setting the seeing players right."

Roosevelt Wins From Hoover In Landslide

(Continued from first page)

eastern New York division of the Republican National committee, was of a similar opinion in conceding New York to the Democrats at the early hour of 8:07. Such staunch Republican newspapers as the *Chicago Tribune* and the *New York Herald-Tribune* admitted the Democratic cause shortly after 9:00 o'clock.

With but a few precincts reporting, it was evident that Roosevelt was carrying Hoover's own state, California, at a late hour (E.S.T.).

Pennsylvania Loyal

Pennsylvania, staunch Republican stronghold, remained in the party lists with a nearly one hundred thousand plurality through the night. Michigan, doubtful for both parties, gave Roosevelt a scarce handful over Hoover, while Illinois and Indiana in this sector apparently buried the Republican candidates under a veritable avalanche of votes.

The Associated Press was early optimistic, declaring at 11:00 o'clock New York time that the electoral vote would finally total about 454 for Roosevelt and 55 for Hoover, an unprecedented total in American political annals of late years.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, aggregated 146,000 votes in the state of New York alone, more than half of his national total in 1928. It was unofficially estimated that he would poll at least four million votes.

North Carolina Vote

The vote in North Carolina was given at press time at about 240,000 for Roosevelt to about 50,000. This, however, was not a full report. All Democratic candidates in the state had substantial leads.

From reports on the election of fourteen governors, it was revealed that all of the Democrats were ahead of the Republican candidates.

SECOND GRADUATE CLUB DANCE NEXT SATURDAY

The Shirley Graves' graduate club will present the second of a series of dances next Saturday evening in the lounge room of Smith building from 8:00 o'clock until midnight. All members of the graduate schools in the University are invited to attend. The dance will be informal and the music is to be furnished by Freddie Koch and his Carolina Buccaneers dance orchestra.

Health Officer Reports

Communicable diseases in Orange county during the month of October, according to Dr. S. A. Nathan, city health officer, are as follows: two cases of diphtheria, one in Hillsboro and one in Chapel Hill; three cases of scarlet fever, all in Hillsboro; two cases of syphilis in Hillsboro.

Vital statistics for the city of Chapel Hill during October show four births, all in colored families, and three deaths, two colored and one white.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

An Answer For "W.C."

The distribution of "partisan political" propaganda at Swain hall Saturday at lunch by one of its employees on duty was contrary to the University's policy. This distribution was stopped when it came to the attention of the management.

J. O. HARMON, Manager, Swain hall

Rebuttal

A recent comment in this column pointed out that the Boethius lecture was a failure. With this we can agree, but not with the commentator's reasons, or, more accurately, reason. The latter, speaking of as a person who is striving for culture, as many of us are, stated that the lecture failed because it was lacking in humor, and demanded to know where the lecturer's joke was, however feeble.

It is admitted that the lecture failed, but is my opinion that it failed for two reasons, neither of which the writer of the recent comment advanced. In the first place, the topic was ill-advised. It is readily understood that an average college audience is uninterested in tenement dwellings of the Imperial era of Rome. There is much Roman architecture that is interesting—the temples, the magnificent homes of the wealthy, the great baths—to mention a few, just as there is much in modern architecture that is interesting, but in neither era have tenement houses been outstanding in general attractiveness to any but specialized students of architecture. Like the first few selections on the program of Spalding, the general subject of the lecture failed to appeal to the majority of the audience present.

The second cause was no fault of the speaker's, but it rendered the lecture no more agreeable to the audience. I refer, of course, to the speaker's accent, which made complete comprehension of the talk almost impossible. No student or Norwegian, I, for one, felt as though I was listening to an address in a foreign tongue, during the course of which a word here and there in that language sounded remarkably like certain familiar words in English. I remember only one similar experience, that of listening to Nobile, the Italian arctic explorer, shortly after he returned from a flight over the North Pole. The man, however, was a popular hero, and the movies and slides of the flight were practically self-explanatory so that, however little of the talk was understood, the general effect was an agreeable one.

I know that this is an age of inanity, exemplified nowhere better than in the radio, bellowing political accusations and extravagant promises of many sorts, sandwiched by maddening jazz, but it does seem that a supposedly intellectual audience of college students and faculty should not go to a lecture on archaeology with any expectation of getting the general effect of a musical comedy with a setting in ancient times.

And may I add that culture, as Shaw defines it, is not "the ability to admire wisely," but "largely the ability to admire wisely." Between the first and second definitions lies the difference between superficial and genuine culture.—H.N.L.

SPECIAL

for Wednesday and Thursday Only
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Edgar Kennedy Comedy "Giggle Water"
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NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Second Team Battles Reserves In Snappy Scrimmage Yesterday

Long Session of Tackling and Blocking Is Ended With Peppy Scrimmage.

SHAFFER MOVED TO HALF

Sophomore Fullback Takes Right Half and May Get to Start Against Davidson.

Carolina topped a long drill at tackling and charging yesterday with a snappy scrimmage in which Coach Collins trotted out a second string line and a new backfield with Ed Martin at quarter, Tom White and Charlie Shaffer, at half, and Bill Croom at fullback.

The work of Charlie Shaffer was particularly impressive, the sophomore fullback who was shifted to right halfback got loose for a seventy-five yard sprint and touchdown in the scrimmage. Coach Collins said that if he continued to show improvement until the Davidson game that he might start the tussle.

White, who has been injured for five weeks, looked good enough in his first scrimmage, but the second string line fell down and let Alan MacDonald and Frank Kenan, sophomore backs on the reserve team run through them repeatedly. MacDonald faked a punt and streaked some eighty-five yards for a score.

The punting of Ed Martin also featured the workout, the quarter rifling off one for seventy yards.

The reserve team which ran Davidson plays included Lozowick and Singleterry, ends; Moser and Folger, tackles; Stephens and Douglas, guards; and Blythe, center; with Jones, quarter. Bell, fullback, and Kenan and MacDonald, at the halves.

RING SUCCESS NOT DEPENDENT UPON MITT EXPERIENCE

Noah Goodridge and Archie Allen Never Boxed Before Coming to Carolina.

Boys who hesitate to come out for boxing because of their inexperience might do well to reflect upon the careers of Noah Goodridge and Archie Allen, two of the greatest boxers Carolina ever had. Neither of these boys had ever laced on a glove before they fought here.

Goodridge, a New York boy, fought as a lightweight and was undefeated in his freshman year. The next year he won nine bouts in dual meets, but dropped a decision to Phil O'Connell of Florida in his tournament bid.

But the classy Goodridge could not be denied and the following winter he earned nine victories, no defeats, and in his swan song to the padded arena, he won the lightweight championship of the Southern Conference.

From Raleigh came Archie Allen, now freshman mitt coach, and he did not go out for the team until his sophomore year. He then proceeded to remain unbeaten in all his dual meets, but dropped a decision to Red Curry of Florida in the tournament.

He fought as a welter in his junior year and won six, losing one to the same Curry who had tripped him the winter before. This defeat came in a dual meet and it did not stop him in the tournament, for, fighting once more as a lightweight, he won the conference title of this division.

As a senior, he was undefeated in all his bouts in dual meets, but in his attempt at welterweight honors in the tournament, he bowed to Bob Rainey of Virginia.

CAROLINA CROSS COUNTRY MEN TO RUN BLUE DEVILS

Varsity Team and Tar Baby Squad Will Compete With Devils and Imps.

Carolina's defending Southern conference cross-country champions clash with the powerful Duke harrier outfit Saturday morning on the Devils' home grounds.

Bob Tuttle's boys swamped Davidson a fortnight ago with a quartet of Dukemen finishing in the initial five. Among the outstanding Duke stars thus far have been Bray, Lewis, Bird, and Heritage. Bray finished fourth in last year's Southern conference run while Lewis was thirty-first.

Coach Ranson Pleased

Coach Ranson seemed fairly well satisfied with the showing of the Carolina team against the 'Gators, but he indicated that his boys would have to show plenty of improvement before they could hope to rival the record of the harrier teams here in past years.

Frosh Teams to Meet

The Carolina freshman cross-country club will clash with the Blue Imps to add a bit of extra color to Saturday morning's program. The frosh have been making brilliant progress since their training season started, and some good material is expected to develop from them.

Coach Ranson named eight men as outstanding thus far; however, he said that there would be plenty of room for development before next Saturday, and the starting club would not be picked until just before the run.

Boys showing up best thus far are R. Y. McPhail, L. B. Conte, O. H. Garrison, W. W. Carraway, J. J. Sullivan, Barnaby Keeney, A. Mark, and H. L. Umstead.

Both meets will be run off with eight men to the team. The varsity distance will be five miles, while the freshmen will negotiate a three-mile course.

TWO TEAMS WIN TO LEAD CIRCUIT

Grimes and Lewis Win Yesterday to Tie for Lead in Dormitory Race.

Grimes and Lewis, co-leaders in the dormitory circuit of the intramural tag football competition, had trouble in gaining victories yesterday, but both came through successfully to keep their records unblemished.

Lewis Wins

Lewis overcame a fighting Steele eleven which threatened to drop its opponents from the undefeated class. After Bill Monte had intercepted a Steele pass and scampered sixty-odd yards for Lewis' first touchdown of the season, Steele braced and put on an attack which threw the leaders completely off.

Joe Cole and Bunny Williams scored in quick succession on stellar catches of long forward passes. Cole added the conversion after the first to give Steele a 13-6 lead.

Snooks Aitken soon scored on a long run, however, but failed in his attempt for the point after. Jack Lowe scored his team's third six-pointer near the end of the half.

Other Games

Grimes won its victory at the expense of a stubborn Old East outfit, which led in first downs at the close, 8-6. Grimes was on the long end of a 13-0 score, (Continued on last page)

CALL ISSUED FOR WRESTLING MEET

November 16 Set as Date for Annual Fall Intramural Mat Tourney.

First call has been sounded to candidates for intramural honors in wrestling. Workouts commence today.

Herman Schnell of the intramural department announced yesterday that he was expecting one of the largest entry lists in years, judging by the interest shown in the mat sport by intramural athletes in the past and the enthusiasm that has been evidenced thus far this year.

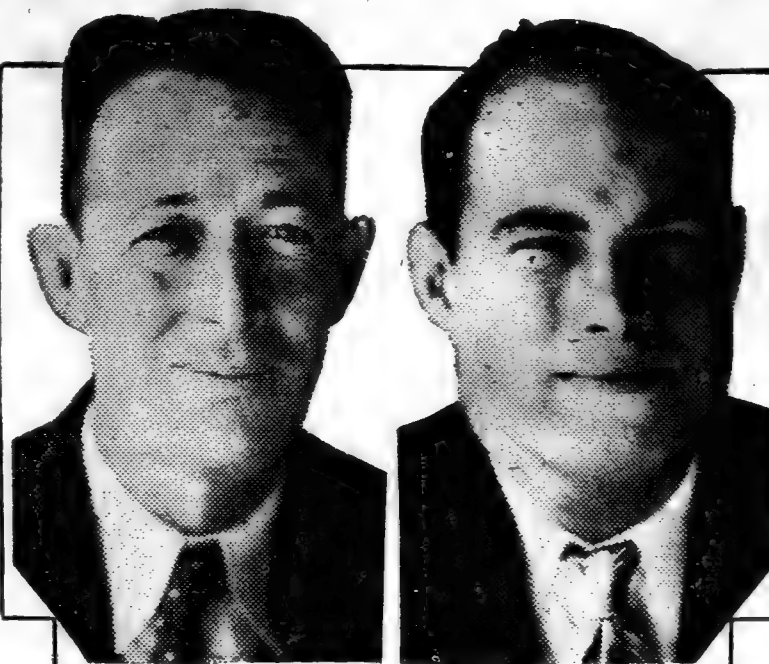
The wrestling tournament, conducted annually by the intramural department, will begin Wednesday, November 16, and wrestling coaches will be at the Tin Can each afternoon. Entries will be accepted by the wrestling managers and these entries will find the coaches willing to assist contestants in preparing for the matches.

Only those men who take at least five regular workouts under the supervision of the coaches will be eligible to enter the tournament. The weight divisions will be the same as in intercollegiate wrestling.

Sports Staff Meets Today

There will be an important meeting of the sports staff today in the Tar Heel office at 1:30 o'clock. The meeting will be over in time for 2:00 o'clock classes and it is urgent that all members be present.

Guide Wildcat Destinies On Gridiron



"Doc" Newton and Gene McEver, the two new football mentors at Davidson, are rounding out their first year at the Presbyterian school. Newton is head coach and McEver is his assistant. Both coaches, formerly connected with Coach Neyland at Tennessee, have instituted the Vol system of attack at Davidson this year.

CAROLINA NETMEN TO PLAY VIRGINIA

The varsity tennis team, last year's national champions, will play its only fall match Wednesday, November 23 with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

The probable line-up for Carolina will have Wilmer Hines number one, with Lenoir Wright, Dave Morgan, and John Dillard and Bill Minor in that order, with others undecided. Virginia will furnish serious opposition with such stars as Donald Morrison, Bowen, and Taylor.

During the last five years the Tar Heels have won three of these annual Thanksgiving matches.

LOCAL HIGHS WILL MEET LUMBERTON

By virtue of its 25-0 victory over the Apex high eleven, Friday, the Chapel Hill high school football team will enter the semi-finals of the class B high school teams in the state. The next game scheduled is with the Elizabeth City eleven.

During the interim, Lumberton is carded to meet Whiteville high school; and the winners of this contest will play for the title to this division in a final round game.

Then the winner of this game will have the right to meet the winner of the western class B high school conference. This game will be played here.

STRONG CAVALIER FROSH TEAM TO MEET TAR BABIES

Cavalets Have Defeated V. P. I., V. M. I., and Maryland Frosh And Tied Navy Plebes.

With Virginia's yearling team on the schedule for this Friday afternoon in Kenan stadium, the Tar Baby football team will have a tough time keeping their undefeated record clean.

Virginia boasts the strongest first-year team that they have put out in many a year. So far this season they have downed V. M. I., V. P. I., and Maryland's freshman teams and got a 13-13 deadlock with the Navy Plebes, who usually win with ease over Virginia frosh teams.

Tuesday afternoon the coaches put the Tar Babies through a long hard workout in order to get them in the best possible shape for the battle. After a fast blocking drill with the backs opposing the ends, a long scrimmage was carried on with almost the entire squad seeing action.

McCachren was back out and worked with the first string backfield of Cox, at quarter, and Montgomery and Pendleton, at left and right halfbacks respectively. The first forward wall was made up of Elisberg, Evins, Moore, Kanner, Joyce, Hobgood, and Barwick. The second team, however, had many new faces which was expected after their poor showing against State.

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SCOUT LEADERS MEET IN SEMINAR FIRST OF MONTH

University Professors Will Address Meeting Beginning December 1.

Fifteen Boy Scout leaders of North Carolina will attend the Boy Scout executive seminar to take place in Chapel Hill, December 1, 2, and 3. Professor H. D. Meyer, of the sociology department of the University, is director of the seminar.

The program consists of addresses by prominent educators, and is aimed to broaden the viewpoint of the scout executives so that they can more ably direct their various charges. A diversification of subjects has been chosen for the speeches.

President Frank Graham will welcome the delegates at a luncheon Thursday. Kenneth G. Bentz, regional director of the Boy Scouts of America for region six, which comprises North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, will give an address on "Organization and Administration." Bentz, incidentally, will be presented at the freshman assembly Friday, December 2. Professor Frederick Koch will give an address at dinner on "Dramatization and Pageantry," and Rev. Douglas Rights will present "Indians and Indian Life in North Carolina."

L. D. Harrill, North Carolina state leader, will speak on "The 4-H Club Plan" Friday morning, and Dr. Howard W. Odum will speak on his *An American Epoch*, one of his most famous writings. Each executive is expected to read this book before the opening session. Dr. Ernest R. Groves will address the meeting on "Modern Trends of the Family" and Dr. Charles H. Mangum will speak on "Anatomy." Dr. Samuel H. Hobbs, Jr., will continue the program with a lecture on "North Carolina, Economically and Socially." At the banquet Friday night, an address will be given by Harry F. Comer, director of the Y. M. C. A., and the Bentz lecture on "Organization and Administration" will be continued.

Saturday morning after a business breakfast, Dr. English Bagby will lecture on "Psychology of Personality," and Dr. Harry W. Crane will speak on "Abnormal Psychology." The session ends at luncheon with the conclusion of the address on "Organization and Administration."

All delegates will be lodged in Steele dormitory during the three-day session. All meetings will take place in room 209, Graham Memorial.

Americana Magazine To Sponsor Contest

According to a notice recently received by the DAILY TAR HEEL, students of this University are to have the privilege of entering a contest sponsored by *The Americana Magazine*. This publication is offering \$1,000 for the best satiric contribution, whether it be literary or artistic, submitted by an American university undergraduate student on or before March 10, 1933.

Literary contributions are not to exceed one thousand words. Meritorious works, which are non prize-winning, will be purchased at regular rates. The address of *The Americana* is 1280 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Co-ed Tea

The co-eds of the University will have another of their weekly teas this afternoon in the reception rooms of Spencer hall from 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock.

CALENDAR

Chess lecture—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Co-ed tea—4:30.
Spencer hall.

Three divisions editorial staff.
2:30, 3:00, 3:30.
Tar Heel office.

University Medical School Has Fought For Clinical Course

(Continued from first page)

versity, which required a \$5,000,000 appropriation. Should the hospital project be adopted, there was a strong possibility of a reduction in the revenue for building.

Union With Trinity Rejected
A counter proposal was made which entailed the uniting of the University and Trinity College medical resources. At this time, prior to the Duke grant to that institution, it was suggested that both schools contribute \$4,000,000 toward a combined medical school. The first two years were to be given in Chapel Hill, while the last two would be taught in Durham. The state, however, rejected this offer because of its long-standing policy of avoiding official inter-relations with sectarian institutions.

The result of the work of the committee was a final plan to erect a hospital in Chapel Hill, but again the state government refused to make the appropriation. After another suggestion to give the first two years' work here and the last two at Watts hospital in Durham had been voted down, the issue was concluded with a decision to provide the University with only a two-year pre-clinical course.

The final preparation was to be obtained at another medical school. This is the present method of operation in the University department of medicine.

Opened Under Preceptorial System

When the school of medicine was established in 1879 by Thomas W. Harris, the preceptorial system was in practice. Under this method the prerequisite of an A.B. degree was non-existent; the student did most of his theoretical studying in a doctor's office and obtained his practical knowledge by accompanying the physician on his daily rounds; and the M.D. degree could be obtained in one year.

The goal of the supporters of a four-year course at the University appeared to be realized in 1902 when a clinical department was established in Raleigh. However, as so many of the progressive moves of the University, the advance had to be abandoned because of the lack of funds.

Large Saving Possible

It has been estimated that a student can save at least \$1,000 by attending the University medical school, since the tuition is considerably lower than that of most other schools and most of the apparatus is supplied by the department. The average cost of a year of medical work here is \$700; last year, however, one man went through the course on \$500. A major saving arises from the fact that, unlike most institutions, the local school does not require the purchase of a microscope, valued at no less than \$100.

Despite the lack of a four-year course, the school was admitted in 1908 to the Association of American Medical Colleges and has been ranked in the class "A" division by the American Medical Association. Students who take their first two years here, have little difficulty in gaining admittance to the leading medical schools of the country.

Yackety-Buc And Tar-Mags Stage Verbal Workout

No Date Set But Hope to Play Sometime Before End Of Season.

Though there was little activity in either the Tar-Mag or Yackety-Buc camps yesterday afternoon, the invectives flew fast and furious as the potential gridiron abilities of the two teams were hotly argued by both contingents.

It was understood that a tentative date for the clash had been agreed upon by the Tar-Mags and the Yackety-Yack wing of the Yackety-Bucs, but it was rumored that the playing date will be withheld from the press until the Buccaneer staff has agreed to be on hand at the scheduled hour. Daily Tar Heel reporters failed to locate Editor Mason and his staff yesterday afternoon, but assumed that they were roaming around for inspiration in obtaining puns for the presidential election. It is darkly rumored that this division of the Yackety-Bucs favors either Thanksgiving or Christmas day as a suitable date for the big battle.

It was rumored late last night that the Yackety-Bucs have been unsuccessful in obtaining a coach to head their aggregation, though the name of "Boss" Hill has been suggested. Editor Parsley of the Yackety Yack stated yesterday that the team would "probably not need a coach for such a minor engagement."

Always equal to the situation, the Buccaneer enthusiasts state that "although the Tar Heel is the campus organ, they will make it pipe down" when the game is played.

"Silent Pop" Albright, aged Tar-Mag mentor, continued to be optimistic yesterday, and when queried on the potency of his team in such weather as we now experience stated officially "that if the turf is well soaked by frequent rainfall this week, the playing field will be wet."

"Likewise," agreed the Yackety-Bucs, "is Coach Albright."

TWO TEAMS WIN TO LEAD CIRCUIT

(Continued from page three)

however, and so kept itself undefeated. McGovern and Levitt stood out for the winners. Hinson and Alfred played well for Old East.

Kappa Sigs Lose

Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Kappa Sigma, 13-0, and led in first downs, 3-1, after having trailed 1-0 in the latter department at the end of the first half. Jack Frazier and Roger Harper tallied for the winners, while Bill Walcott was outstanding on the defense. May and Hedgepath stood out for the losers.

Phi Kappa Sigma overcame Phi Alpha, 14-6, in spite of the excellent play of Jack Bessen and Sam Samson for the losers. Dossenbach and Reid excelled for the victors, who led in first downs, 8-5.

S. A. E. surprised Sigma Chi, downing the latter by a score of nine first downs to three. Wilmer Hines' star work was of no avail before the determined attack of the winners, whose best players were Buck Harris and Nutt Parsley.

Student Council Will Present New Campus Plan Of Government

(Continued from first page)

from fifty to seventy, and seven in classes above seventy. The committees will meet at the end of each quiz and examination hour to make or receive from individual students reports of violation of the honor system having taken place in that particular class.

Red Cross Arranges Roll Call Programs

The American National Red Cross has announced through its publicity department that there will be two national hook-ups for Roll Call programs which will be as impressive as those arranged during the draught relief campaign in 1931.

The first of these programs will be from 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. eastern standard time, Monday, November 14, on a coast-to-coast hook-up of the National Broadcasting company. The second will be a nation-wide program over the Columbia Broadcasting System from 11:00 to 11:30 p. m. eastern standard time, Tuesday, November 15.

David Lawrence, radio speaker for the United States Daily, will devote his talk at 9:00 p. m. eastern standard time, November 13, to the work of the Red Cross.

SONG COMMITTEE REPORTS ON NEW SCHOOL ANTHEM

(Continued from first page)

A record of the song in dance orchestra form, with vocal refrain, is being contemplated by Warnings Pennsylvanians, and the committee is being guaranteed the use of the number on at least two radio programs, to be given over a national network, between now and June 1, 1933, as an advertising feature.

A picture of Davie Popular will occupy the predominant position on the cover of the song which will include a panel of campus scenes, the stadium and the old well.

Grail Finances Song

The Order of the Grail recently voted to finance the cost of producing a new school song which would bear the University copyright, and Haywood Weeks appointed a committee, representing the students and the faculty, to study the matter of such a song. The committee was composed of C. T. Woollen, Claude Sawyer, Wofford Humphries, Thor Johnson, R. H. Mason, Claiborn Carr, J. Maryon Saunders, representing the alumni, R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, Dean Francis Bradshaw, and Professors McCorkle and Dyer, of the music department. This committee met and considered a number of songs submitted by Allen, who has recently written and published many successful college and university songs.

The song, which is expected to find immediate campus favor, after accepted and used at the University, will be sent to the various high schools throughout the state for use on occasions of public performance.

Tar Heel Staff Meeting

Meetings for three divisions of the editorial staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL have been scheduled for this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

The editorial board will convene at 2:30 o'clock; the city editors will gather at 3:00; while all reporters will meet at 3:30 o'clock.

Alpha Kappa Delta Meeting

There will be a special short meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology fraternity, Thursday morning, November 10, at 10:20. This will be a special business meeting, and important matters are to be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

Junior Smoker

At a meeting of the executive committee of the junior class held Monday night, it was planned to hold a junior smoker in Swain hall, November 17, at 9:00 o'clock. The program for the evening's activities will be announced later.

DETECTIVE STORY COMES TO THEATRE

Clive Brook Takes Part of Sherlock Holmes in Silver Screen Criminal Drama.

"Sherlock Holmes," the new Fox picture, based on one of Conan Doyle's stories, comes to the Carolina theatre today. Clive Brook, who plays the great detective, finds himself, in conjunction with Scotland Yard, pitted against the arch criminal, Moriarty, and a band of gangsters recruited from both sides of the Atlantic.

How Moriarty sets his traps, which are quickly sprung by Holmes, and how the detective exterminates the gang and sends Moriarty to the death cell, form the basis of one of the best of screen dramas of this type.

Miriam Jordan, English star, who made her film debut in "Six Hours to Live," opposite Warner Baxter and John Boles, enacts the leading feminine part. Ernest Torrence portrays the role of Moriarty. Reginald Owen, distinguished English actor, well known on both stage and screen, appears as Dr. Watson, devoted friend and ally of Holmes.

Moss Is Praised In "The Sanatorium Sun"

A tribute to the late Reverend W. D. Moss, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Chapel Hill, was given in an editorial in the November issue of *The Sanatorium Sun*, the publication of the tuberculosis sanatorium of North Carolina. It emphasized his interest in the welfare of tuberculosis patients throughout the state.

It said in conclusion: "Ministers have many opportunities for helpful kindness, and a Christian soldier of a type which Parson Moss personified seizes these opportunities and makes his own life richer and more fruitful because of them."

MacNider Goes to Philadelphia

Dr. William deB. MacNider of the medical school leaves on Saturday to attend a meeting of the National Board of Medical Examiners of which he is a member. The meeting will be in Philadelphia Sunday, November 13.

Senior Executives Meet

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the senior class Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock in the student government office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Symphony Tickets

Tickets to the concert by the North Carolina State Symphony Orchestra to be presented in Memorial hall, December 2, will be remitted each student holding a student entertainment committee booklet in exchange for one of the tickets in the book. The exchange will take place in the Y. M. C. A. building beginning next Monday, November 14, and will last until Friday of that week.

These concert tickets will allow the student to occupy any seat in the auditorium except the 800 reserve seats in the middle section. Reserve seats can be purchased by students for fifty cents and by outsiders and townspeople for one dollar. Over one thousand seats will be available besides the reserved section.

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SWAIN HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

GEORGIA DEBATE

7:30 P. M.

GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

NUMBER 42

FORMER HEAD OF WAKE FOREST TO TALK TOMORROW

Poteat to Deliver Main Address In Armistice Day Program Announced by Booker.

The full program for the Armistice Day exercises which will take place tomorrow morning from 10:15 to 11:15 in Memorial hall, was announced yesterday by Dr. J. M. Booker, head of the faculty committee for the exercises.

The exercises will begin promptly at 10:15 o'clock. In order that everyone who wishes to attend may arrive at Memorial hall in time, the 9:30 classes will be dismissed at 10:08 o'clock. The usual freshman assembly period will be suspended, and there is no compulsion to anyone to attend. The committee feels that this is not necessary because from past experience Chapel Hill audiences know that Dr. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, who will be the principal speaker, is one of the best orators who has ever appeared here.

Will Make Roll Call of Dead

The program will begin with the invocation by the Reverend Ronald T. Tamblin. This will be followed by one verse of the national anthem played on the organ by Walter Patterson. The University roll call of World War dead and the Legion roll call of World War dead will appear on the printed program. After the playing of the national anthem, George Lawrence will blow "Taps." This will be followed by the main part of the exercises, the oration by Dr.

(Continued on page three)

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS MEET GEORGIA TONIGHT

The University debate group will meet the University of Georgia in Gerrard hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be, Resolved: That the American Legion be condemned. Vermont Royster and B. C. Proctor will represent the University taking the affirmative side of the debate.

The debate will consist of two twelve minute speeches and one six minute rebuttal for each side. In the debate last year Don Seawell and Johnny Wilkinson won a decision over Georgia debating the negative side of the question "That Roosevelt is the best candidate for president."

DR. PIERSON SENT AS DELEGATE TO MEETING IN IOWA

Association of American Universities Will Convene at University of Iowa for Annual Meeting.

Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school will represent the University of North Carolina today at the 34th annual meeting of the Association of American Universities. Delegates will convene in Iowa City, Iowa, at a three-day session as guests of the University of Iowa. Dean Pierson left last Saturday in order to attend a pre-convention meeting of the committee on classification of colleges and universities, the business of which committee is one of the most important functions of the convention.

The University of North Carolina was admitted into the association in 1922. At present, the organization consists of the twenty-nine outstanding universities of the United States and is generally considered the foremost of the world.

(Continued on page two)

MANY UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ELECTED TO STATE POSTS

Landslide Sweeps Ehringhaus Into Governor's Position and Elects Graham Lieutenant-Governor.

Many prominent alumni of the University of North Carolina were the choice of North Carolina voters in Tuesday's Democratic sweep of the state. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of the class of 1901, was elected governor of the state of North Carolina, and A. H. Graham, a member of the class of 1912, was elected lieutenant-governor. J. P. Stedman, an alumnus from the class of 1916, was victorious in the race for state treasurer, and A. T. Allen, of the class of 1897, was accorded the popular majority for the position of superintendent of public instruction. William A. Graham, of the class of 1901, was elected commissioner of agriculture, and A. L. Fletcher, a student of law in the University in 1904-05, was chosen commissioner of labor. The office of corporation commissioner was filled by Stanley Winborne, of the class of 1907, and the new insurance commissioner of the state will be Daniel C. Boney, of the class of 1923.

Robert R. Reynolds, of the class of 1906, was elected to the United States senate from North Carolina. Reynolds is the first

(Continued on page three)

DI SENATE VOTES UNFAVORABLY ON RULING OF DOAK

Literary Society Inducts Fourteen New Members at Meeting Tuesday Night.

Fourteen new members were formally initiated into the Di-allectic senate at its weekly meeting held Tuesday night.

A report of the committee on the Mary D. Wright debate was given by Chairman Eddleman. Try-outs will take place Tuesday, November 22. The committee deemed it wise to have these trials before the holidays in order to allow the chosen debaters ample time to revise and perfect their addresses.

Only one bill was discussed by the senate due to the initiation ceremonies. The bill, "Resolved: That the Di senate go on record as favoring the ruling of Secretary of Labor Doak prohibiting foreign students in the country from working in vacation or part-time during the regular scholastic year" was enthusiastically debated, but was defeated by a close vote. Senator McMichael acted as critic in the absence of Senator McKee.

Those new members who were inducted are Phil Hammer, David Scott, James Keel, Wyatt Armfield, Bill Weaver, E. R. Ottinger, J. S. Gentry, Albert MacMillan, Thomas Crowell, Eugene Brooks, Paul McKee, George Fountain, Chase Idol, and Irwin Coffield.

DEAN W. C. JACKSON TO TALK AT CHATHAM HALL

Dean W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration has accepted an invitation tendered by Reverend Edmond J. Lee, rector of the school, to address the students of Chatham Hall. Chatham Hall, a girls' denominational school and junior college, is in Chatham, Virginia. His subject will be "Racial Relations in the United States."

(Continued on last page)

LUTHER HODGES NAMED CHAIRMAN FOR COMMITTEE

Leaksville Man Will Head Group to Suggest Officers of Alumni Association.

Luther H. Hodges of Leaksville was named yesterday by Kemp B. Lewis, president of the University's Alumni association, as chairman of a committee to recommend candidates for officers of the association for 1933 to the Alumni General Assembly, annual business meeting of the association, which will convene in Chapel Hill, December 9.

Henry M. London, Raleigh, and Francis O. Clarkson, Charlotte, were other members of the committee.

Officers to be elected for the new year includes the president, two vice-presidents, and an alumni representative on the University athletic council. Two candidates for each of these offices will be nominated at the December 9 meeting, election to be determined by a mail ballot among members of the University alumni organization.

Present incumbents of the offices to be filled in addition to Lewis are R. G. Stockton, Winston-Salem, and Hugh Dortch, Goldsboro, vice-presidents; and Dr. Foy Roberson, Durham, one of three alumni representatives of the athletic council.

SEGREGATION OF FROSH DISCUSSED BY PHI ASSEMBLY

Literary Society Decides Against Republican Method of Tariff Arrangement.

The regular weekly meeting of the Phi assembly last Tuesday night featured a very thorough discussion on the bill favoring freshmen segregation. The freshmen representatives were well prepared on the subject and good arguments were presented on both sides. Although the majority of the arguments were against the issue, when the actual vote was taken the house was deadlocked.

The next bill that was brought up for discussion at the session was, Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring city-county consolidation where it is possible in North Carolina. After a short discussion by the entire assembly this bill was placed on the table indefinitely.

The third and final bill that was discussed read as follows, Resolved: That the low tariff advocated by the Democrats is a better policy for the United States than a high protective tariff as exemplified by the Smoot-Hawley bill which is sponsored by the Republicans. This bill was passed by the assembly with few dissenting votes.

At its meeting next week the Phi will discuss the recent proposal made to the student body by the student council.

JUNIOR SMOKER WILL TAKE PLACE NEXT WEEK

According to plans made at a meeting of the junior class executive committee Monday evening, the class will give a smoker Thursday, November 17, at 9:00 p. m. in Swain hall.

The committee is making an attempt to secure coaches Wade of Duke and Collins of Carolina as principal speakers for the smoker.

INITIAL SENIOR SMOKER SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

The first meeting of the senior class of the University is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock tonight in Swain hall. The affair will be in the form of a smoker for all members of the class.

Though officials of the class would not give the name of the speaker last night, they promised a very popular University orator for the event. Arrangements have been made for refreshments and for a short program of entertainment. All members of the class are expected to attend as several important matters concerning the class will be brought up.

PRESENTATION BY STATE SYMPHONY TO BE GIVEN HERE

Percy Grainger Will Participate in Concert and Lamar Stringfield Will Act as Conductor.

The North Carolina Symphony society will officially open its fall and winter season with concerts in Durham December 1 and Chapel Hill December 2, according to an announcement made yesterday by Felix A. Grisette, secretary and treasurer of the society. A third concert in the first series for Greensboro on December 3 is pending.

The Durham concert, which will be given in the junior high school auditorium, is being sponsored by the Durham Charity League. The Chapel Hill concert will be one of the series of artistic attractions which is sponsored each year by the Student Entertainment Committee. Stringfield Is Conductor

It has been announced that entirely different programs will be played, thus making it possible to have a new program each year.

(Continued on page three)

CONFERENCE OF COLLEGES MEETS TODAY AT NOON

Twelfth Annual Convention of North Carolina Colleges Convened in Durham.

The twelfth annual North Carolina college conference meets today and tomorrow at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham. Dean N. W. Walker of the school of education, secretary of the conference this year, announced the program for the two days yesterday.

The central theme of the conference is "A More Effective Use of Objective Data in the Solution of Current Problems of Higher Education." The conference convenes at 12:00 o'clock with a meeting of the executive committee, followed by a meeting of the North Carolina Registrars' association at 2:00 o'clock.

Dean Walker will present his report as secretary-treasurer at 3:00 o'clock. A discussion by Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Jr., of the N. C. state department of education, and E. C. Hunter, of the University bureau of educational research, will follow this report. Dr. Charles E. Brewer of Meredith College, president of the conference, will speak at 8:00 o'clock.

Other Speakers

Other speakers will be Clyde A. Erwin, president of the North Carolina education association; Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction; and Dr. A. Monroe Stowe of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. After the election of officers tomorrow morning, the conference will adjourn at 12:00 o'clock.

(Continued on page two)

Voting In Chapel Hill Shows Various Amusing Incidents

Absentee Voters Forgetting to Sign Names, Naive Remark by Small Boy, Woman Wishing to Pay for Voting Privileges Furnish Humor for Officials.

"Daddy, why's that old fool running in Chapel Hill, anyway?" one small boy asked his Democratic father at the village poll Tuesday when he was told that Hoover was suffering defeat in North Carolina by an immense plurality.

The young man's ignorance of political affairs is almost paralleled by the failure of at least two prominent absent citizens to remember the rules of absentee voting. One, a former registrar here, forgot to sign his name to his absentee ballot. The ballot was thrown out by the challengers. Another incident occurred to L. C. Owens, known locally as "Judge," who is now a prohibition operator for the department of justice out of this state. When Owens applied by mail for registration last month, he was denied. He applied again, and, after a wrangle because of his failure to vote anywhere in 1928, his ballot was sent to him.

Roosevelt Loses Vote During his Chapel Hill residence he was a staunch Democrat. Accordingly, when his vote was entered Tuesday, it was promptly challenged by a Republican who discovered that Owens, after all his many difficulties proving his right to vote, had failed to sign his ballot. The cast-out vote was examined, and lo!—it contained a straight Republican ticket.

Very few negroes voted this

year in Chapel Hill. The total negro vote, states L. J. Phipps, chairman of the Young Democrats, was not more than eight or a dozen. The oldest registered negro this year was again old Green McDade, who has passed all of eighty-six years.

So far as is known, McBride Fleming-Jones, Republican by admission, is the only student voter who was challenged during challenge period last week. Fleming-Jones, a law student, this year claims residence in Chapel Hill. He was permitted to vote after proving residence for the required time.

Would Pay to Vote

One story tells of an elderly lady who, ignorant of the registration laws, did not have her name registered upon the voter's books. Discovering that she would be unprivileged to cast her ballot for Franklin D. Roosevelt, she gave way to a terrible weeping in the polling rooms. "I'd give five dollars to vote for our Roosevelt," she wailed extravagantly.

It was noted by the poll holders that a large number of faculty members were unregistered. This however is accountable by the fact that many of the faculty have recently been out of the state or country. It is possible that some voters who are registered failed to vote thinking that their names had been removed from the books during their absence.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Thursday, November 10, 1932

Inoculation

Arguments against the proposal of the student council to have each classroom elect an honor committee can be anticipated. The principal objection will be that it will not work, that it is impractical.

In the first place, the objectors will say, nobody will want to serve on one of these committees. Secondly, very few of the committeemen will be willing to report their fellow students. And lastly, many of the committeemen would be incompetent to judge cases of cheating, this being especially true of freshmen unfamiliar with the honor system.

These criticisms of the proposed plan, however, are based on a false conception of the purpose of the honor system itself. It was never intended and should not now be construed as a policing program with the primary purpose of apprehending violators of the system. Rather, it is a plan to propagate and to inculcate the principles of honor. Successful operation of the honor system would not result in many, but few reports of violations.

Confidential statistics compiled by reliable foundations and responsible corporations show that the graduates of honor system schools are more trustworthy workers than the graduates of monitor system schools. They have a highly developed sense of responsibility; they are accustomed to being trusted; they can be relied upon to do assigned jobs without constant and irksome supervision.

It is that consciousness of responsibility and trustworthiness independence which distinguishes the good citizen from the poor, the faithful worker from the shiftless. The honor system purposes to develop these qualities. An education which makes no contribution to character is indeed incomplete.

Punishment is an ineffectual means, in most cases, of developing moral stamina. To ship a man from college is only to

remove a single evil influence. By impressing that same man with the contemptible weakness of cheating and the moral value of honesty, campus society might save him from his own folly, and ten more like him.

The honor system should be conceived as a method of nourishing the growth of moral tissue; punishment for violations of honor is an operation to remove tissue that is decayed beyond recovery. This operation may cure the patient, but there is also the possibility of killing him. Surely inoculation against the disease is preferable to a dangerous operation of doubtful effectiveness.

If this conception of the honor system is understood, it is simple to answer the arguments of the practical-minded objectors to the student council's new system. Actually, it is not the primary purpose of the proposed plan to have more students reported for cheating; that is a secondary motive; the apprehension and punishment of offenders is a last resort, an emergency operation.

The new system is merely an educational program. By bringing the new students into closer touch with student government, it would make them aware of the presence of the honor system and of the consequences of dishonesty. By electing their own honor committees and from seeing these men every day, they would come to realize some individual responsibility for student government.

It matters little that some spineless student might be reluctant to act as a classroom committeeman or to report his friends or that the committeemen might be incompetent to judge the guilt of offenders.

If these committees never report a case, and yet a stronger sense of responsibility and moral integrity is imparted by their presence, the system will have admirably performed its purpose.—E.C.D.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Calculator

It was Ted Husing, we believe, who insisted on referring to Dr. Sol Finklestein, the "Lightning calculator," as "Dr. Frankenstein" as Columbia broadcasted the election returns Tuesday night. Finklestein was hired by C. B. S. to calculate the popular vote as it came in over the wires, figure out percentages and electoral vote etc., and in general make himself useful as a human adding machine. This, Mr. Finklestein does without the aid of any mechanical contrivance—even a pencil and paper. Figures it all out in his head.

He first got his fame when it was revealed that he could survey a passing freight train and total the box car numbers with lightning rapidity. Then he began to appear on the lecture platform and before various university groups. You could shout numbers of five digits at him and he'd come back with the total in something over a second. Never much at the mathematics game ourselves, we agree with Mr. Husing that Finklestein is something of a monstrosity after all.

All Quiet

Now that it's all over, we can rest in our favorite arm chair and offer thanks every hour that elections come once in every four years. In 1930, when we were covering the board of elections headquarters for a morning newspaper and dispatching copy boys every ten minutes with totals of precincts, we turned up at about three-thirty that morning with two precincts missing. Luckily, it was a Democratic landslide, so those two

precincts didn't matter. Never found them anyway and had to toss a coin to choose the figures and keep from losing our job. Tuesday night, with the first four of the seven Roosevelt digits recorded in the press time totals, somebody blew a fuse controlling our radio, and we must confess that we had to fake about twenty votes here and there, but in the long run it didn't matter. Anyhow, a good reporter is always impartial, unless of course, he works for the *News and Observer* or the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTION, OR THE LATEST A.P. DISPATCHES FROM EUGENE O'NEILL.

Election night . . . The fate of a nation hangs in the balance . . . Yea, even the governmental trend for the next hundred years will be decided by the outcome of this presidential election if one candidate knew whereof he spoke . . . Big business or the forgotten man? . . . Unemployment rampant in the land or a job for every man? . . . The will of the people be done . . . Ben Bernie, the old maestro, announcing that election returns from 49 states, including the state of hysteria, gave one candidate 20,793 votes and the other 17,891. Which votes belonged to which candidate he did not know. But them was the figgers. He then wished both candidates many happy returns of the day . . . Somebody loses, somebody wins . . . Who'll be secretary of the treasury? . . . Wisecracking radio announcers . . . The candidate with two o's in his name is bound to win . . . A new deal is advocated by both Stuart Chase and Ely Cuthbertson . . . Another state goes for Roosevelt . . . David Lawrence's clipped tones which in a moment of hopelessness gave way to sobs . . .

Roosevelt was elected
Just as I expected;
Climbing up the golden stairs.

Hoover's telegram conceding the election . . . The "hard times" statement issued by Republican headquarters in Chicago . . . The millions of votes which "vindicated" the policies of a mighty president . . . A change in administration is always good for the country . . . Happy days are here again . . . The depression is waning . . . Prosperity is just around the corner . . . Capitalism is cowering in the dust . . . Norman Thomas also ran and issued a "victory" statement . . . The world is again safe for democracy.

With Contemporaries

Editorials printed in this column are selected weekly by the editorial board on the basis of pertinency and style from the exchange list of college and national dailies and weeklies.

Not So Different

The new experimental plan being sponsored within the school of journalism should at least yield some very interesting results in the long run. Professor Lawrence W. Murphy, director of the school of journalism, reports five men and five women, for this plan are not much different from those selected by the normal run of students.

The plan is based upon the scholarship ranking during the first two years in what is now a pre-journalism curriculum incorporated within the college of liberal arts and sciences. Those who have the highest ranking scholarship records are permitted to register in whatever

courses they choose during their last two years of school before getting their degree. The plan thus far is revealed to the students, and the ultimate value of the plan to the students and consequently to the school is not to be told lest the desired results be held in mind by the journalistic guinea pigs.

Up to this time the programs selected by the group are somewhat depressingly normal. Perhaps those who planned the normal program do not believe that the program is depressing, but it seems that there should be some among these students who would select courses outside the regular outlined curriculum. To hear the students talk in everyday conversation you would think that they were horribly held down by the requirements and outlined courses within a school or college on the campus, but the actions of these ten chosen students in selecting their programs for the semester indicate that the new found freedom wasn't exactly as liberating as they once thought.

Perhaps the students are not as yet fully aware of the fact that they have the privilege of taking any sort of course within the University for which they have the pre-requisites. Of course, the old gag of pre-requisites within a school being used on account of the major and minor requirements prevents many of these courses from being utilized on account of needless pre-requisites.

For any experiment of this nature no definite results will be obtained until after graduation of the first group. The scholastic results will be available at that time, and the practical value of the experiment will be forthcoming after graduation. If this experiment works in the school of journalism it might be a good idea for having a similar plan made elective for the upper group of students in other colleges within the University.—*Daily Illini*.

If Youth Goes Red

Solid citizens in North Carolina who have been troubled by the fear of radicalism growing in the colleges and universities may shiver with renewed vigor at learning that not only they are troubled but all the world.

There is growing in the educated youth of the world an "educated proletariat," according to the annual report of the Institute of International Education, an organization of leanings capitalistic enough to have a partner in the House of Morgan on its board of trustees.

In practically all of the European countries, the report says, the universities have graduated annually since the war highly educated young men and women for whom there is no apparent future, and "the accumulation has become so great as to menace the existence of the present social order." They believe that the existing regime has nothing in store for them and that nothing can be lost by a change.

In the United States, the report goes on, down to the commencement of 1930, it was a pretty poor college graduate who could not find profitable work within a few months of graduation. During the past two years such happy conditions have not existed and "there is no evidence that they will exist again in the immediate future."

Today the Institute finds of American college youth:

They have little faith in the political and economic leadership of the period since the World War, even of today. They have many questionings concerning the pillars upon which our present social order exists, capitalism, democracy, and the organization of our political life

under the Constitution.

If this report, endorsed by a list of notable names, can be given credence, the radicalism rising in the colleges is not caused by the ravings of a few irresponsible professors but by the present failures in the capitalistic system. Viewed from this light, there is nothing very strange about the manifestation of radicalism. If economic conditions better themselves, the probability is that the radicalism will pass with the depression, but a youth facing a world and a system which have nothing to offer him is not apt to be deeply impressed with the sacred institutions through which his elders shaped their future in happier times.

Not the colleges but the world outside them is responsible if youth is radical, communistic or given in any manner to say, "Oh Yeah?" to the sacred vows of his parents and people.—*News and Observer*.

Alienating Students From Religion

We should not be at all surprised if the recent address which Dr. William C. Covert (official of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education) made to the students of Princeton Theological seminary has seriously shaken the religious faith of many thoughtful young men, not only at Princeton but wherever his rather unsound and unwise address was reported.

We know, of course, that there are large numbers of religious leaders who would prefer to do all the thinking for students in matters of religion, morals, and life philosophies generally. Fortunately there are many more who realize that religious faith of any sort is invalid unless it has been tested by doubt and competition with other points of view.

Dr. Covert is not of this latter school, evidently. He would warn students to beware coming into any sort of contact with the thoughts and views of non-orthodox thinkers. On his particular black-list occur these brilliant names: Prof. Max C. Otto, Bertrand Russell, Walter Lippmann, Dr. A. Eustace Haydon, H. L. Mencken, Prof. John Dewey.

Now, you simply cannot, among intelligent men, advance any point of view by opening your campaign with an attack on the good faith, judgment, and honesty of men who hold opinions opposite your own; more especially is this true when these same men have by their force of character and intellect become warmly dear to your listeners.

It would be rather difficult to make a happier choice of modern thinkers to whom thoughtful young men and women give their allegiance of beloved respect, than the group Dr. Covert has singled out for attack as being "responsible more than anything else for the belief that culture and theistic faith are mutually antagonistic."

Prof. Max Otto, brave teacher of brave ideals at Wisconsin. Bertrand Russell, the British nobleman who crusades indefatigably for individual liberty and courageous thinking; Dr. Eustace Haydon, professor of comparative religion at Chicago, author of the beautiful "bible" of humanism, "The Quest of the Ages"; H. L. Mencken, joyous smasher of ugly idols and last-ditch individualist; Walter Lippmann, who would see moral codes brought to harmony with our time; Prof. John Dewey, who would connect philosophy with life.

If Dr. Covert thinks that intelligent young men and women will be held or led back to the arms of the church by inveighing against these men, he is in gross error. If there is no place in religion for the idealism and

To Our Hall Of Fame

We Nominate

That WGN (Chicago) radio announcer, who, after expounding the merits of ex-Tar Heel Kemp and his orchestra, stated for the second time in one week that the band originated at the University of South Carolina.

CONFERENCE OF COLLEGES MEETS TODAY AT NOON

(Continued from first page)

Members of the University faculty serving on conference committees are: Professor A. M. Jordan, committee on college admissions; Dean A. W. Hobbs, committee on athletics; R. M. Grumman, committee on credits and standards for correspondence and extension courses; R. B. House and Professor W. C. Jackson, committee on tuition charges which was appointed to carry on a study of this problem over a period of five years; Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, committee on student mortality; Professor E. K. Plyler, committee on science equipment for standard college work in physics, chemistry, biology, home economics, and general science; and Registrar T. J. Wilson, Jr., committee on necrology.

DR. PIERSON SENT AS DELEGATE TO MEETING IN IOWA

(Continued from first page)

most educational body in America. Texas and Virginia are the only other universities from the south that are members.

Last year the University of North Carolina was host to the delegation in Chapel Hill. Sixty-seven representatives attended and met in the chamber of the Dialectic senate. Dean John C. McLennan, of the University of Toronto, presided.

The association was founded "for the purpose of considering matters of common interest relating to graduate study."

Looks like they are getting the world in shape to hand it over to the meek. — *Brunswick Pilot*.

character of these men, religion has become a poor thing indeed. — *University of Wisconsin Cardinal*.



Edward G. ROBINSON and Richard ARLEN in First National's Sea Adventure

"Tiger Shark"

with ZITA JOHANN

Blood tingling battles with terrible man-eating monster. A thousand thrills on the high seas... and the romance of a girl who could not wait for love!



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Carolina Prepares For 'Cats In Tin Can Yesterday Due To Rain

Squad Runs Through Plays and
Maps Out Defense for
Davidson Attack.

COLLINS ON FIRST TEAM

Tackle Runs With First Team
In Dummy Scrimmage and
May Start Saturday.

Rain and a soggy field caused the Tar Heels to hold their yesterday's workout in the Tin Can. Coach Collins had the squad in tennis shoes running new plays and also dummy scrimmaging against Davidson plays.

The coach was perturbed at the generous amount of rain we have had recently as he had planned a strenuous scrimmage for the first and second string teams.

Davidson Has Scrappy Team
Coaches Howard and Sapp, who scouted the Wildcats against State brought back reports that they have a fast and heavy line which tackles viciously, and a backfield of clever, fast, and deceptive runners.

With this in mind, Coach Collins has been working hard this week to prepare a defense for Davidson, and at the same time pep up the play of the Tar Heel linemen both offensively and defensively.

The first team in dummy scrimmage yesterday showed Walker and Brandt, ends; Collins and Hodges, tackles; Philpot and Kahn, guards; Underwood, center; with a backfield of Burnett, quarter; Phipps and Daniel, halfbacks; and Chandler, fullback.

Cheerio Meeting Tonight

There will be a Cheerio meeting at 7:00 o'clock tonight in Memorial hall for the purpose of preparing for the Carolina-Duke game. All members are urged to be present as Duke has issued a challenge in the form of a statement declaring their cheering will overshadow ours next week.

PRESENTATION BY STATE SYMPHONY TO BE GIVEN HERE

(Continued from first page)

sible for music lovers to attend both concerts without hearing the same program twice. Lamar Stringfield will be the conductor for both concerts. An added feature will be the presence of Percy Grainger, internationally famous pianist and composer, who will play one of his compositions, and who will direct the orchestra in another.

The concerts, in keeping with the policy of the North Carolina Symphony society, will represent the artistic endeavors of expert native musicians drawn from all walks of life and from all parts of the state. They will resemble in this respect the original concert which was given in Chapel Hill last May and which evoked such universally favorable comment throughout the state.

FORMER HEAD OF WAKE FOREST TO TALK TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)

Poteat. There will be a two-minute pause at 11:00 o'clock. To conclude the exercises, the audience will sing one verse of the national hymn, and then Reverend Tamblin will give the benediction.

In all probability the memorial exercises will close at approximately 11:08 o'clock in order to allow the 11:00 o'clock classes to begin at 11:15.

The central Chinese government is on the verge of bankruptcy. Thus the Chicagoification of China advances.—South Bend Tribune.

Injured 'Cat Leader



Buddy Gardner, Davidson captain and star pivot man, may be back in the lineup to face the Tar Heels. Gardner was injured in the first game of the season against Duke and has not seen action since. Word from Davidson has it that he will be right for the Homecoming tilt Saturday.

I Only Heard

By Morrie Long

Setting the stage for the impending Duke-Carolina battle a short ways off are the all-important Carolina-Davidson, and Duke-State fracas of this weekend. If these grid dramas are incorporated into Tar Heel and Blue Devil victories, which is expected, then the oncoming clash with the Wademen will not only have the intense rivalry element in it but also the title of the Big Five will be at stake. State has always been a pain in the neck to Duke's winning aspirants while Davidson hasn't been very appetizing to Carolina in the way of presenting victories.

Plans for Rose Bowl itineraries are filling the eastern gridiron atmosphere and already Brown, Pittsburgh, and Colgate have their eyes cast on the west coast sport classic. Not since 1930 when Pitt was swamped 43 to 13 by Southern California has an eastern aggregation made the continental jaunt. Since Big Ten teams aren't allowed to enter the Rose Bowl as participants and the south doesn't seem to have the teams it had last year, the eastern team probably will get the trip.

Did you know that St. Mary tried to high-hat Fordham last week when she presented the prettiest uniform the football haberdashers had to offer—her quarterback had white silk pants, her line wore scarlet silk pants, while the other backs did their cavorting in baby blue silk—Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky's kicking pride, in a high school game punted from his 20-yard line and the ball hit the cross bar of his enemy's goal post—the smartest play Bill Ingram, Navy's coach ever saw was in the Michigan-Navy game of 1925 when Oosterbaan of Michigan broke through the line and instead of blocking the kick of a Navy punter, took the ball away from him as he threw it up to kick, then gallavanted the 50 yards to the goal—Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt has been coaching the longest of any southern coach, having been at Nashville for 28 years; Curly Byrd of Maryland is another old timer with 21 seasons to look back at—Tennessee has never won a conference title in football outright though she has been a serious contender for many years—Sixty-three years ago the first college football was

WINNERS OF RACE WITH FLORIDA TO MEET DUKE TEAM

Ranson Says That Same Eight
Men Will Run Against
Blue Devils.

A dozen men were indicated by Dale Ranson, local harrier mentor, as possible starters against Duke in Saturday morning's cross-country meet at Durham with the Devils.

Ranson said that probably the same eight men who ran against Florida last Friday would be used against Duke. Louis Sullivan was the individual winner of the race with the 'Gators, while the remainder of the Tar Heel procession crossed the finish line in the following order: Captain Bob Hubbard, Henry Sullivan, Clarence Jensen, Walter Groover, T. L. Cordle, Gerry Goldman, and T. H. Curlee.

The cross-country coach also named a quartet of other lads who might possibly be used. They were: G. Stratford Donnell, H. W. Gwynn, Fabius Haywood, and Donald Kimrey.

The Tar Heels got off to a fast start last Friday against the Gainesville boys, winning the meet, 22-38; but Coach Ranson indicated that a whole lot of improvement would have to be evidenced before his boys would be fit to clash with the crack teams of Dixie in the Southern Conference meet here a week from Saturday.

MANY UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ELECTED TO STATE POSTS

(Continued from first page)

alumnus of the University to win this honor for over a quarter of a century. In the race for the United States house of representatives, alumni were conspicuous. In the first district, Lindsey C. Warren, of Washington was elected. He was a member of the class of 1910. Charles L. Abernethy, of New Bern, a student of law here in 1894-95, was elected representative from the third district. Edward E. Pou, North Carolina's "grand old man" in the house, was re-elected from the fourth district. Mr. Pou has been in the house of representatives since 1901 and in the last house was lead in years of active service as a representative by only Speaker Garner and Representative Hoggan. Pou was a graduate of the University in 1894.

In the fifth district, Frank W. Hancock, Jr., of Oxford, a member of the class of 1916, was elected. William B. Umstead, also of the 1916 class, was elected from the sixth district. His home is in Durham. In the seventh district, J. Bayard Clark, a law student in the University in 1905-06, was chosen. A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, a student in 1903-04, won the election in the tenth district, and Zebulon Weaver, a law student in 1894-95, won the race in the eleventh district.

played; Rutgers and Princeton battled in the opener. Four years ago this week-end Carolina licked South Carolina 40 to 0. Hope we can run up a score on Davidson like that this week-end.

With a possible Southern conference in the balance for the winner, Tennessee and Vanderbilt will meet this Saturday at Nashville to settle their annual dispute of football supremacy. With Dixie Roberts of Vanderbilt and Feathers of Tennessee, both almost sure cinches for all-southern berths, doing the heavy work fans in that proximity should see plenty of cagey football. Auburn encounters Florida and should win easily, while Tulane's Green Wave hopes to swamp Kentucky's fine club.

'Chuck' Quinlan Possesses Career As Coach In Eastern Universities

University Wrestling Coach Successful With Team Which He Has Headed.

H. P. "Chuck" Quinlan, coach of varsity wrestling and trainer for all varsity teams, has had a brilliant record as a mat coach, not only here but at the other schools he has been affiliated with in the past twelve years.

Coach Quinlan started his college career at Springfield College of physical education, Springfield, Mass., and was there when "Doc" Sermon, N. C. State trainer, was making all-American football history.

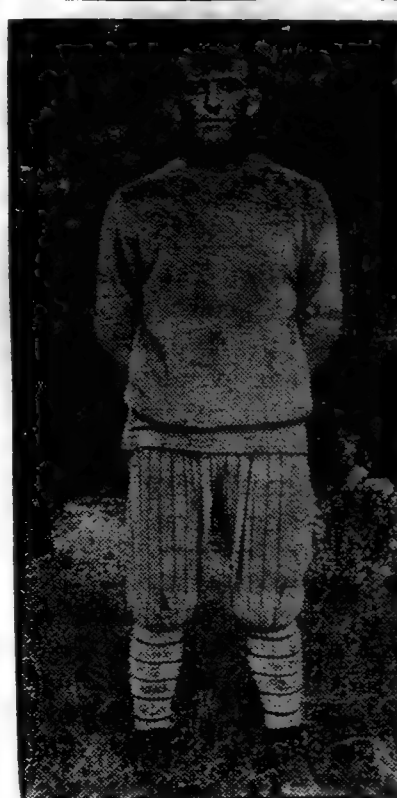
"Chuck" began his coaching career at Pennsylvania State where he served in the capacity of assistant wrestling coach during the 1919-20 interim. He got a call to go south to Virginia Military Institute where he remained until 1926.

While in Lexington, Quinlan turned out real mat teams which won national recognition. For three years, the cadets were coached through undefeated seasons, and their schedules included big boys, Army and other high rollers. During the entire five years at V. M. I., the cadets lost only three meets.

Quinlan having made such a fine reputation, the Carolina athletic officials called on him to take over the coaching of wrestling at Carolina.

Back to the record which "Chuck" has hung high at Carolina. In 1926, his first year on the Hill, Quinlan coached the wrestlers to a state title. He repeated the next year with another state title hanging in his belt. Then the boys got ambitious, Princeton was added to the schedule card. In their first intercollegiate meet, the Tar Heels lost a very close meet to the Princeton Tigers 15-13. It was a different story the following year, the Tar Heels nosed out the Tigers by a 16-14 count. Last year, the Carolina wrestlers could not get the Princeton boys on their card, but they did

Coach Chuck Quinlan



meet Army there. The cadets were held to a 16-16 score while Brooklyn Poly, the other new comer on the schedule, was beaten 24-8. So in all the intersectional meets, Carolina has lost only one. And last year, the Tar Heels were undefeated in the south giving them the right to be claimants of the title.

The Carolina wrestling coach in 1929 was the mentor to both the boxing and wrestling squads, bringing home a southern boxing title. In all the Tar Heel history, Quinlan has had two southern crowns, four state titles, two intersectional victories, one tie, and one loss.

Incidentally, "Chuck" has gained a reputation of spouting medical terms and lingo, as long as his short body, at the unexpected moment. Somebody asked what was the real nature of Tom White's bad leg injury. Quinlan beamed, and said, "Oh, it is just a hair line astragulus bone." Seeing the evident perplexity, he explained, "In just ordinary words, it is a simple fracture or the so-called 'green stick' fracture."

RUMOR SMASHING CONTRACT SIGNED

Negotiations for Settlement of
Dispute Between Publication
Teams Are Completed.

Smashing the rumor that the long awaited Yackety-Buc vs. Tar-Mag grid encounter is a mere farcical space filler, editors of the four campus publications involved met in the shade of the Franklin street traffic light late yesterday afternoon and signed a contract calling for a game next Tuesday afternoon. Editor Barnett, of the Carolina Magazine of the Tar-Mags, highly favored victors, announced five minutes after he had signed the contract that the whole business was news to him. Nevertheless it was expected that his aggregation would fall in line. Business Manager Solomon of the Buccaneer announced that Editor Mason of the same publication would be east this week-end Yale-Princeton game. Anyway, that was his story.

Both squads waived practice yesterday afternoon since the coaches of the two teams were missing.

Contrary to rumors to the contrary, the management of the Tar-Mags announced that there would be no dress rehearsal for inebriated alumni, though it was stated that a cheerio section led by E. C. Daniel, Jr., would be formed. The Tar-Mag cheerios will rehearse two new cheers "Hold that Linotype" and "Yackety-Yack boo, boo, . . . Yackety-Yack boo, boo . . . Buccaneer Varsity sss, sss, sss."

ALL INTRAMURAL TILTS POSTPONED

Play-off for Interleague Cham-
pionship Will Take Place
November 22.

Yesterday's continued down-pour drenched the intramural football field so thoroughly that Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics, was forced to postpone all games on the day's schedule.

Three Teams Forfeit

Since Chi Phi, Mangum, and Independence have not appeared for any of their games thus far in the campaign, the intramural department has declared their remaining contests forfeited. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon register wins over Chi Phi by these forfeits, while Swain Hall and Old West win from Mangum and Aycock from the Independents in the same way.

Next week will bring the regular schedule of the two leagues to a close. Games will be played the first part of the week in the regular list, while the latter part of the week will be given over to play-offs for the championships of each circuit.

Tuesday, November 22, will mark the interleague playoff for the campus championship.

Intramural Schedule

3:30 p. m.—(1) Swain Hall vs. Ruffin; (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (3) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
4:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (3) Manly vs. New Dorms.

DAVIDSON SQUAD TO FIGHT TOUGH GAME SATURDAY

Era of "Small Team" for Wild-
cats Passed; Line Aver-
ages 190 Pounds.

The time when Davidson could be called a "small team" has passed; for the Wildcat team Carolina is to meet in Davidson Saturday will present a line averaging something like 190 pounds and a backfield proportionately husky.

But Davidson's line average will fall noticeably if Tubby Hand, 250-pound guard, does not recover from an injury in time to line up against the Tar Heels. However, Hand expects to be right in the midst of the things when the opening kick-off comes.

Davidson's season to date has been far from brilliant, but the 'Cats, starting the season under the handicap of learning an entirely new football system and meeting one of their toughest opponents in the first game, have come along well and shown flashes of real ability on a number of occasions.

Gardner May Be Ready

The loss of Captain Buddy Gardner, in the Duke game, has hurt the Wildcats considerably, but Gardner's injured knee has been responding nicely to treatment, and he expects to face the Tar Heels against whom he played so well a year ago.

Davidson's offense this year hasn't been particularly strong, but Charley Pearce and Johnny Mackorell, a sophomore, have turned in several exceptional performances which indicate potential scoring power at least.

Mackorell, Sophomore Star

Mackorell can easily be classed as one of the finest sophomores backs uncovered in the Big Five this year. His play has been consistently good and even brilliant in one or two instances. Pearce has not been the offensive threat he was a year ago, but his punting has in no wise fallen off, and Pearce, a left-footer, punted eleven times for an average of over forty-four yards last year.

Out of the Big Five race as a result of lickings received from Duke and State, Davidson is nevertheless dangerous. Carolina has always found the Wildcats troublesome and especially so when the game is held in the Wildcats' lair. Two years ago a highly favored Carolina eleven moved into Davidson's back yard and came out on the short end of a 7-6 score.

Helping out Pearce and Mackorell in the backfield will be West, Wingfield, Willson, and Peabody. A drop kick by Peabody all but won the State game for the Wildcats, and Willson has come forth in the last few games with exhibitions that mark him as one of the best full-backs in the state. He was particularly effective backing up the line against State last Saturday.

At tackle Davidson will have a pair of 190-pound veterans, Dick Whitfield and Jack Wagner, with two flashy young sophs, Jim Morgan and Joe Morris, holding down the end posts. Charley Rives looks good and may get the call as Hand's running mate at guard.

If Captain Gardner finds it impossible to get in the game, the center position will be taken care of by Percy McElrath, a converted tackle. McElrath was injured twice during the State game but will probably be in good shape by Saturday.

A review of Davidson's season shows that the Wildcats have met five Southern Conference teams, have tied one, and broken even in the other four games. Washington and Lee

(Continued on last page)

DEMOCRATS WIN EVERY OFFICE IN LOCAL ELECTIONS

Norman Thomas, Socialist Standard-Bearer, Came Third in Choice of Chapel Hill Voters.

Local voters went Democratic in the election Tuesday and swept their candidates into every office without trouble. The Republicans were swamped, not making a strong bid for a single office.

Contrary to rumor yesterday on the campus Norman Thomas Socialist candidate did not fare as well numerically as President Hoover, who ran second.

The presidential vote was 737 for Roosevelt, 220 for Hoover, and 115 for Thomas. For United States' senator Robert R. Reynolds, Democrat, received 800 votes to 237 for his Republican opponent, Jake F. Newell. The new congressman from the sixth district will be William B. Umstead, Democrat, who polled 870 votes against the 176 polled by the Republican William I. Ward.

J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Democrat candidate for governor received 886 local votes to Clifford Frazier's 176. For lieutenant-governor the Democrat A. H. Graham defeated Boone D. Tillet, Republican, 905 to 156.

For state senator: J. S. Hill, Democrat, 843 votes; D. J. Walker, Democrat, 788 votes; J. C. McAdams, Republican, 161 votes.

For state representative: S. M. Gattis, Democrat, 782 votes; H. D. Carter, Republican, 268. In the county for sheriff: W. T. Sloan, Democrat, 915 votes; H. G. Riley, Republican, 146 votes.

For treasurer: G. G. Bivens, Democrat, 854 votes; M. L. Cates, Republican, 156 votes.

For register of deeds: S. W. Andrews, Democrat, 905 votes; Frank Strowd, Republican, 150 votes.

For coroner: S. A. Nathan, Democrat, 836 votes; B. B. Lloyd, Republican, 215 votes.

In the township for magistrate: M. W. Sparrow, 224 votes; W. H. Boger, 157 votes.

For constable: U. M. Rackley, 408 votes; G. A. Hearn, 184 votes; C. C. Suggs, 113 votes.

For county commissioners the Democrats, John Hanner, 832 votes, W. P. Berry, 849 votes, and R. A. Eubanks, 919 votes, defeated the Republicans, Luceo Lloyd, 214 votes, W. T. Roberts, 146 votes, and G. O. Retzel, 133 votes.

SELECTION COMMITTEE EXAMINES APPLICANTS

Applicants for the Holt scholarships will appear before the committee on selection Saturday morning, according to an announcement from Dean A. W. Hobbs' office yesterday. This is a change from the originally scheduled meeting on Friday afternoon. Notices have been sent from Dean Hobbs' office to the applicants advising the exact hour for their appearance, each student being compelled to appear personally for several minutes before the committee. In previous years, applicants appeared in a body at a certain time.

The selection committee is as follows: Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman; Deans N. W. Walker, D. D. Carroll, F. F. Bradshaw, M. C. S. Noble, H. G. Baity, and J. M. Bell; R. B. House, executive secretary of the University; and H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Erratum

The local post office dispatches outgoing mail at 9:30 a. m., and receives incoming mail at 10:15 a. m. on Sundays. These items were reversed in the schedule announced by THE DAILY TAR HEEL Saturday.

World News Bulletins

Hoover to Return to Private Life

President Hoover, as final returns from the election came into his home yesterday, told the newspapermen that he would return to private life after next March 4.

Stocks Rise, Then Decline

The stock market pushed forward rather briskly in the initial dealings yesterday, in response of the national election. Gains ranged from twenty-five cents to nearly five dollars in many leading shares.

Hoover Pledges His Cooperation

Herbert Hoover, the first president of the United States defeated for re-election since 1912, has promised President-Elect Roosevelt to "dedicate myself to every possible helpful effort."

Balloting Shows Wet Gains

A new congress with substantial wet gains was indicated early yesterday.

Anti-prohibition measures also were rolling up big majorities in nine states.

Twelve Killed in Cuban Storm

Twelve persons were killed, 103 injured, and a number of houses were destroyed yesterday as a storm struck the town of Camajuani in the province of Santa Clara.

Council Advocates First Honor System Change Since 1921

(Continued from first page) tion of the council, if adopted, will mean that the burden of the responsibility in matters of classroom honesty will rest mainly with a committee composed of members of the individual class in which the misconduct occurs.

Committees to Suspend

These committees will have the power to suspend from the University those students who are admittedly guilty, and will bring before the council those cases which are doubtful. The committees will be elected by the classes according to a graduated scale, three representatives in classes numbering up to fifty, five in classes from fifty to seventy, and seven for those above seventy.

It is the intention of the council that this resolution be placed before the campus for discussion by the various organizations. The Union Forum last night opened a series of discussions, which will be followed by bills to be introduced to the Di and Phi. In this way the student body will receive ample opportunity to grasp the relative merits of the bill and express a rational opinion at the special election to be held sometime in the future.

Fresh to Nominate Officers

Nominations for the officers of the freshman class will be made today during chapel period, prior to the election which will take place Friday, November 18. The assembly period of November 17 has been set aside for the students to make campaign addresses.

Union Sponsors Return

The Graham Memorial sponsored an election return Tuesday night in the lobby of the building. There was an unusually large crowd present and the returns were received enthusiastically.

Knight Will Speak

Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the school of education will address the Woman's club in Henderson on "Education in Iraq" at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

DEMOCRATS LEAD OPPOSING PARTIES IN STATE VOTING

Reports Thus Far Give Roosevelt 386,886 Votes; Hoover 132,658; And Thomas 3,216.

The Democrats are supreme. Forty-two of our forty-eight states say so. The president is a Democrat; thirty-three states have elected Democratic governors; yesterday the Democrats were in complete control of the seventy-third congress.

Following is a tabulation of the latest reports of the national election: in electoral votes, Roosevelt leads Hoover 427 to 59; in popular votes, Roosevelt leads 13,415,681 to 9,662,989 for Hoover.

Democrats Take State Offices

The Democratic party maintained its overwhelming lead in North Carolina as late returns were assembled yesterday from Tuesday's election. With 1,333 of the state's voting precincts accounted for, the standing was: Roosevelt, 386,886; Hoover, 132,658; Norman Thomas, Socialist, 3,216; William D. Upshaw, Prohibitionist party, 6; William Z. Foster, Communist, 2.

In the state elections results were: in the senatorial race, Robert R. Reynolds, anti-prohibition Democratic candidate, 333,800; Jake F. Newell, Republican, 128,169; for governor, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Democrat, 351,805; Clifford Frazier, Republican, 116,752. The other Democratic candidates for state officers matched the lead of the ticket stride for stride.

Clothing Collection Is Sent To Sedalia

Contributions from a large number of students to the fire victims at the Palmer Institute were dispatched Tuesday from the campus Y. M. C. A.

The three Y. M. C. A. cabinets, in charge of collecting spare wearing apparel from Carolina men, for the colored boys at Sedalia, reported most gratifying results in the drive which lasted a week.

Nathaniel Sellars, head of the local colored quartet, took the collection to Sedalia. Sellars has a daughter in the Palmer Institute.

FELLOWSHIP AWARDED TO GRADUATE STUDENT

Miss June MacAllister, a graduate student at the University in 1930, has been awarded the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship, a fund of five hundred dollars to be used for graduate work which is awarded annually to a graduate student who is a member of the sorority.

Miss MacAllister was chosen by means of a competitive examination taken by Pi Beta Phi graduate students all over the nation. She is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania this year.

Pratt to Address Fraternity

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, former state geologist, will address the members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

CALENDAR

Cheerio meeting—7:00. Memorial hall.

Freshman nominations—10:30. Memorial hall.

Senior smoker—9:00. Swain hall.

Georgia debate—7:30. Gerrard hall.

Robinson And Arlen Billed At Carolina

Two famous screen names are at the head of the cast of "Tiger Shark," the First National picture featuring today's program at the Carolina theatre.

Edward G. Robinson, star of the picture, and Richard Arlen, long a screen favorite, play together for the first time in this epic of the seas. It is a story of love among the fishermen who risk their lives practically every time they go to sea.

In this picture Arlen sings, for the first time, rollicking songs of the sea. He plays "Pipes" a mate on Robinson's fishing boat, and gets his nickname from his vocal accomplishments.

French Club Will Meet

The French club will convene at its second meeting of the year tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, at which time Dr. Cecil Taylor of the French department, will talk on his trip to France last summer.

Tau Beta Pi Gives Initiation Banquet

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, last night gave its annual fall initiation banquet in Graham Memorial. Seven men were first initiated and then feted. They were: George W. Gorham, Jr., Leonard C. Suprenant, John A. Preston, and Edward Brenner, seniors; and Floyd D. Higby, Paul R. Hayes, and Frederick E. Culvern, juniors.

The principal speaker at the banquet last night was Colonel J. W. Harrelson of the state department of conservation and development.

DAVIDSON SQUAD TO FIGHT TOUGH GAME SATURDAY

(Continued from page three)

was beaten 7-0 and the Cadets of V. M. I. were downed 12-0 immediately following the 13-0 loss to Duke in the season opener.

Davidson and Clemson fought to a dead heat 7-7 two weeks ago and last Saturday the Wildcats went down 7-3 before State when Roscoe Roy took a kick-off 90 yards for a touchdown immediately after Bruce Peabody's dropkick had sent the 'Cats away to a 3-0 lead early in the fourth quarter.

LOST

At Tin Can, a diamond beretcomb and ear-ring to match. Reward if returned to Tar Heel office.



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE BLACK PANTHER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the natural ferocity of "Bagheera," the black panther in the famous "Jungle Book." "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

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FRESHMEN vs. VIRGINIA
8:00 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM
10:30 A. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

NUMBER 43

FRESHMEN NAME CANDIDATES FOR CLASS ELECTION

Presidential Candidates to Make Speeches November 17; Election Is Set for Next Day.

The chapel period yesterday morning was devoted to the nomination of the officers for the freshman class. In the absence of the president of the student body, Haywood Weeks, the meeting was in charge of E. C. Daniel, Jr., vice-president. The nominations were received with applause and cheers by the assembly.

The presidential nominees were: Frank Rogers of Rome, Ga.; David McLenny, of Mineola, N. Y.; Billy Yandell, of Charlotte; and William Hobbard, of Durham.

Those nominated for vice-president are: Van Webb, of Raleigh, and Bill Moore, of Wheeling, W. Va. There were two students nominated for secretary, Sam Clark, of Tarboro, and Scott Holman, of Rocky Mount; but Scott Holman withdrew from the race, thereby unanimously electing Sam Clark to the office. John Bost, of Raleigh; Mortimer Ellisberg, of Raleigh; and Jesse Parker, of Wilmington were those nominated for the office of treasurer.

The presidential nominees will deliver speeches in which they will set forth their plans and policies before the freshman assembly next Thursday morning; the election will take place the following day.

If any of the candidates wish to withdraw they are asked to come to the student government office, 202 Graham Memorial this afternoon between 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock and see E. C. Daniel, Jr., vice-president of the student body.

DORMITORY CLUB AIDS RED CROSS

Several Suggestions Acted Upon At Meeting of Dormitory Presidents Yesterday.

At the second meeting of the Dormitory club for this year, Colonel Joseph H. Pratt, of the local Red Cross, asked the dormitory presidents for support of the local organization in its membership drive, and P. L. Burch, of the buildings department, announced that his department would co-operate with the club in making several changes that have been suggested by students.

The members of the club agreed to aid the Red Cross, and it was decided that the president of each dormitory would canvass his building for contributions Monday night.

The complaints sent to Burch were from the dormitories in the old quadrangle, asking for brighter lights in the lavatories and hooks for towels.

In connection with social activities, the club decided that each dormitory should have a social at sometime during the winter quarter, and it advocated that a room on the first floor be set aside for a common social room. E. C. Smith has promised to furnish passes for each of these social events.

At the close of the meeting the members of the organization attended a complimentary show for them at the Carolina theatre.

McKee Heads Junior Senior Dance Group

A committee for arranging plans for the senior-junior dance, which will close senior week next spring, has been appointed by A. S. Cate, president of the senior class. Headed by W. W. McKee, the committee will include also Francis Anderson, Sparks Griffin, T. S. White, and Lenoir Wright. The group will meet from time to time to draw up plans for the dance.

There will be a new system of delivering invitations for the dance which will be inaugurated by the committee. The bids will be delivered to each person directly instead of requiring each person to go to the "Y" to secure them.

WAYS OF HELPING BUSINESS SHOWN BY DR. MURCHISON

University Professor Tells Rotary Club That Bottom of Depression Is Passed.

"There is reason to believe the bottom of the depression has now passed, but the improvement has not in any sense reached levels that we could call general business recovery," Dr. C. T. Murchison, director of research in the University school of commerce, told the Chapel Hill Rotary club in an address at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

"Regardless of the change of administrations, our economic problems cannot be solved unless public opinion is mobilized as never before," Dr. Murchison asserted. "Our current operating expenses can be reduced some, but the principal item that absorbs our revenue, a fact which many seem to overlook, is the debt service."

One solution of the nation's economic problem, Dr. Murchison thought, would be a shortening of working hours, which would result immediately in increased employment. There must be, he said, an adjustment to the machine age which is here to stay.

Another solution, he suggested, would be for the country to put an end to financial buccaneering, such as Samuel Insull and many others have been allowed to engage in.

As one way of helping the international situation, Dr. Murchison recommended that America cancel debts due her by European nations.

"The only way we can collect now," he asserted, "is by taking goods from the nations who owe us or by reinvesting the proceeds of those debts in foreign countries."

"The new administration would be wise to cancel debts, and along with debts should go cancellations of reparations. This would do more to help bring back prosperity than any other one thing, I believe, for we have only begun to tap the possibilities of our economic life."

"In one year we could make up in income from increased trade any losses incurred by cancellation of debts, for our debt problem is now costing us more than twenty billion a year."

Buccaneer Staff

All members of the *Buccaneer* business staff please drop by the office today between 1:30 and 2:00 o'clock.

Herbert Hazelman Receives Wide Recognition For Musical Ability

"Danse Moronique," Work of University Sophomore, Inspired by Statement of Professor, Will Be Played This Week by National Symphony Orchestra in Washington.

Herbert Hazelman may be an answer to the frequent plea for significant American composers. While neither an infant prodigy nor a seasoned artist, the University sophomore has already witnessed national recognition of his musical ability. The latest indication of his importance as a promising composer is manifested by the fact that late this week the National Symphony orchestra will play his composition *Danse Moronique* in a concert at Washington, D. C.

The piece is to be conducted by Lamar Stringfield, director of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra, who will direct the latter half of the program, which will be given over to the works of American composers. Hazelman is to leave for the capital sometime today.

Inspired by Statement
His work is a genuine symphony composition, in no respect jazz. However, it has a rather jerky, modernistic movement. The theme was inspired by the widely publicized statement of a New York University professor, "Only morons whistle." With this idea in mind, Hazelman composed the piece with a movement somewhat similar to that of the tunes that are most often whistled. Thus arose the title, *Danse Moronique*.

It was written last fall between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. According to the composer, the better part of a month was consumed in its composition and preparation for performance. It was originally written for a woodwind quartet of flute, oboe, bassoon, and horn and was played at the second

LEGIONAIRES TO BE PRESENT AT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Local Organization Plans Full Program for Armistice Day Celebration

The local post of the American Legion will have a full program today in its celebration of the signing of the Armistice.

The events will begin at 10:15 o'clock in the morning and will continue all day. The members, wearing caps and emblems, will gather in front of Memorial hall at 10:15 o'clock and will attend the University Armistice day exercises at which Dr. W. L. Poteat, president-emeritus of Wake Forest College, will speak.

Following this, there will be a Dutch luncheon at Gooch's cafe at 12:30 o'clock. At this time plans for forming a weekly luncheon club will be discussed.

There will be a Dutch supper at the Episcopal parish house for the Legion and auxiliary. At this time reports on the membership drive will be made and a social hour and entertainment will follow.

"Y" Officers Will Meet

All officers of the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets will gather today at the "Y" building during freshman assembly period. Quite a few "Y" projects are on tap for the period between now and the Christmas holidays. Another important feature will be the discussing of the programs of the trio of cabinets for their next meeting Monday night.

Hickman Will Preach At Methodist Church

Dr. Franklin S. Hickman, professor of the psychology of religion at Duke University, will preach Sunday morning, at 11:00 o'clock at the University Methodist church.

Dr. Hickman is generally recognized as one of the ablest preachers in North Carolina. His commencement sermon at the University last June, was well received. One professor who had heard the baccalaureate sermons for forty years said it was one of the three best in that long period.

Dr. Hickman is preaching every other Sunday in the new Duke chapel to audiences of 1,500 to 2,000 people.

FORUM DISCUSSES PROPOSED CHANGE IN HONOR SYSTEM

Daniel and Weeks Outline Plan; Forum Will Meet Next Week for Discussion.

At its regular meeting last Wednesday in Graham Memorial, the Union Forum engaged in a heated discussion on the proposal made by the student council in regard to the new additions to the present honor system.

Other business brought up in the forum was the reports of the two forum committees. The first, the committee to discourage walking on the grass, reported that their program had been completed and would go into effect as soon as the University grounds committee decided whether or not they would build new walks, or continue to use the old ones. The other, the entertainment committee, reported that the dances in Graham Memorial would be discontinued for the present and that other types of entertainment, namely, negro singers, well known speakers, and other entertainers would be substituted.

Proposal Outlined

The student council proposal was outlined by the ex-officio chairman, E. C. Daniel, Jr., and Haywood Weeks gave a brief explanation. A motion was passed to limit the speakers to a two-minute talk. After an exhaustive criticism was made by the members, a motion was made that the forum go on record as opposing the issue. This motion was tabled, and it was voted to continue the discussion at the meeting next week. The chairman announced that it was not the intention of the forum to take a vote, but to give the members an opportunity for discussion, and added that unless other plans were made the forum would meet next Wednesday.

Carolina-Davidson Tickets

Tickets for the Carolina-Davidson football game at Davidson are on sale today only at the local Book Exchange. Student and faculty tickets will sell for \$1.10 and regular admission tickets for \$1.65. Students must present their athletic passbooks at the gate tomorrow with their tickets, and faculty members must show their season tickets for admission.

Infirmity List

Yesterday the following were on the infirmity sick list: J. W. Kirkpatrick, P. L. Nash, J. T. Welsh, J. R. Lothian, and Frank Hennis.

DR. W. L. POTEAT TO MAKE SPEECH AT CELEBRATION

Classes Dismissed From 10:08 To 11:15 So That Students Can Attend Program.

Dr. William L. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College and one of the outstanding educators in the state, will deliver the main address for the Armistice day exercises, in Memorial hall this morning at 10:15. Plans have been made for the local post of the American Legion to march to the exercises in a body.

Since the program begins at 10:15, classes will be dismissed at 10:08 and will not be resumed until 11:15, in order that the students will be given an opportunity to attend. The usual freshman chapel will be suspended.

Dr. Poteat served Wake Forest as president for twenty-two years; and in the same institution, has been a professor since 1878. Education is not the only field in which Dr. Poteat has served the state. He has been an active member of the North Carolina board of examiners and the North Carolina conference for social service.

He has likewise won recognition as an author. His most recent and well known books are: *Can a Man Be a Christian Today?* and *The Way of Victory*.

Reverend Ronald Tamblin, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will open the program with the invocation. Following this, Walter Patterson will play the national anthem on the organ, and *Taps* will be blown by George Lawrence. The oration by Dr. Poteat follows. At the conclusion of the exercises the audience will sing a verse of the national anthem and the benediction will be given by Tamblin.

PRATT OPENS RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Talks at Carolina Theatre During Week to Urge Realization of Goal Set for Village.

Red Cross Roll Call week was begun last night by talks by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the local chapter of Red Cross, in the Carolina theatre and in Spencer hall. "Prospects for our goal of 750 members in the community and at least 300 members in the University at present seem very bright," was Colonel Hyde's statement.

Beginning with the talk last night, short talks will be made between shows in the Carolina theatre throughout the week. Among the speakers will be a representative of the University student body and a representative of the local Kiwanis club, according to present plans.

On next Sunday, which is Red Cross Sunday, requests for new members for the organization will be made in the various churches of Chapel Hill, either by the pastors or by prominent members of the community. A brief talk at the Episcopal church will be made by Pratt.

Attendance Required

Contrary to announcement made in *THE DAILY TAR HEEL* yesterday, freshmen will be required to attend the assembly period today. The attendance will be taken.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Friday, November 11, 1932

A Red Letter Day For Duke-Carolina

For the past three years there has been growing up between the student bodies of Duke and Carolina a much-desired friendly rivalry, the like of which has never before been seen during the history of the two institutions. Before this time each of the student groups was savagely jealous of the other's advancement in academic circles or success in athletic contests. And on every occasion that presented itself the students took it upon themselves to throw mud on the good name of their rival university.

But no longer does this condition exist. The students have become educated to the fact that two universities the size of Duke and Carolina, enjoying such prominent places in educational circles in the country and holding the position of leaders in education in the South, should no longer be troubled by dissensions among the student bodies. They have apparently come to realize the advantages of having these two large institutions on friendly terms with each other. And as a consequence there is little, if any, jealousy now existing between the two student groups.

The development of this friendly relationship has now come to such a past that the attitude this year will be largely instrumental in shaping the policy for years to come. If the good feeling is continued this year, hereafter the friendship between the two student bodies will be taken merely as a matter of course.

The student leaders of both Duke and Carolina first began their attempt to realize this ideal in 1930, when through the influence of John A. Lang, first president of the North Carolina Student Federation, these men were brought together in a co-operative drive to stamp out all of the then existing jealousies and rivalries on the two campuses. This present year of 1932 should mark the achieve-

ment of the goal towards which this drive has been working. No longer should the question of Duke-Carolina relationships be a subject of enumerable editorials. No longer should there even be any doubt as to the existence of anything other than the closest feeling between the two student bodies. The existence of this friendly attitude should be taken for granted.

The day of the Duke-Carolina game, November 19th, will long be considered as a red letter day in the history of Duke-Carolina relationships. For then it will be that the now existing friendly rivalry will either become a permanent reality or else it will lapse into its position of several years ago and become only a cherished ideal. And the Carolina student body as host to the occasion of that day will be largely responsible for the turn this rivalry shall take.

On the Brink

There's no use in shutting our eyes to the fact that the honor system at the University of North Carolina within the past decade has failed miserably. When but few students were enrolled in the University, the honor system was capable of being enforced, for each student, by direct contact with the Student Council, was impressed with his double responsibility—not to cheat and to report those that did. Still today its ideal is commendable, but the actual enforcement of its principles has become a farce.

Nor is it any wonder. Over two thousand students responsible for its maintenance are headed by a distant committee of nine, known as the Student Council. And a close connection between the individual and this small committee is impossible; he no longer feels the presence of an honor system. Reports of violations are few and far between; and cheating, as flagrant as it is in our class-rooms, is ignored. Only one case of this kind, in fact, has been reported since the beginning of the winter quarter and that by a faculty member, not by a student. Yet cheating continues to thrive with no promise of punishment for the offender.

Can we blame a student for not reporting his fellow classmate? Obviously not, when two thousand others not only wink at the offense but think it cowardly to report it. These are the conditions which handicap the effective working of the honor system, and its ideals are degenerating year by year with the incoming of new men, who feel about them the prevalent spirit of laxity in upholding them. Something must be done to check this lapse, or our honor system will fade out of existence.

With this purpose in mind, the Student Council has proposed a plan subject to ratification by the student body. Each classroom will elect an honor committee, whose main function will be to receive reports of cheating on quizzes or examinations. But in no way are these committee members to act as monitors. The plan will bring our class-rooms in closer contact with the Student Council; it will impress each student with the responsibility that is his; and it will serve as a reminder that an honor system still exists at the University of North Carolina, whether or not it is at present in working order.

This proposal will be voted on by the student body. If it is rejected, this University will continue to have an honor system that is a disgrace to its ideals. —A.T.D.

Good Sportsmanship In Political Circles

There is certainly one good thing, at least, that can be said

for this government of ours. It may be justly attacked for its graft, its corruption, and its inefficiency. Its utter lack of true democracy is obvious. Political elections become questions of whether we are to be governed by Republican steel magnates, oil kings, and bank barons or Democratic steel magnates, oil kings, and bank barons. But there is this to be said: The American politician is a good sport.

If you don't believe it, see Mr. Hoover's telegram to Mr. Roosevelt, sent the night of the election, when the trend of affairs was known: "I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to the country, and I wish for you a most successful administration. In the common purpose of all of us, I shall dedicate myself to every possible effort." This from the defeated candidate was no mere gesture. It was a sincere statement of an honest and hard-working man, weary with the toil of this country's highest and most responsible position held during the hardest economic crisis we have ever known. In sending this telegram Hoover closed his public career with honor. He should have the deepest respect of every American citizen.

And thus we see the two major personalities of the 1928 presidential campaign, Mr. Smith and Mr. Hoover, politically out of the picture. It is a strange

commentary on political life that both men should have been eliminated by Mr. Roosevelt. But such was the case, and both took their medicine with the highest and best of sportsmanship.

Mr. Smith, rejected at the Chicago Democratic convention by the shrewdness of Mr. McAdoo, kept an honorable silence and, in due time, rallied to his party. Even those who called Mr. Smith after the convention "a Democrat still,—very still" must have realized the restraint which Mr. Smith was required to exercise.

Mr. Hoover, defeated in his ambition to hold office for two terms, was the first to congratulate his victorious opponent. Let us be thankful that our country is not Mexico, Chile, or Peru, and that the completion of voting is not the signal to fire. Let us be thankful that we know enough to play the game, obey the rules, and stop at the referee's whistle.—B.B.P.

New Hope

The King is dead! Long live the King! The depression is over! Seniors may once more sleep the sleep of serenity and peace, for the worries of unemployment shall pass with the tyrannical Republican administration. Students who have been loafing away the years, waiting for the return of prosperity, may dust off the covers of their

now ancient books and prepare to graduate into a world of plenty.

Next autumn we may expect to find our beautiful campus edifices surrounded by shining Cadillacs, Packards, and LaSalles, with at least a new Ford in every man's name. Ash trays will no longer be the prey of unsuccessful raids. Co-eds will again be seen in the vicinity of the theatre accompanied by various males. From the distant wheat regions of the west shall come stalwart youths to swell our fast diminishing ranks.

Pale haggard faces of prohibition days will grow round and bright from the legalized beer and wines of the new era. The saloon will not return, but it is a safe guess that the now popular filling stations will be able to offer more tonsil pleasing beverages than the kill-me-quick varieties of the dark years of the Volstead Act.

Once more the government will be in the hands of the people. No more shall big business be the dictator. The common people, pardon me, "the forgotten man," will have his say in making this land of ours once more the ideal of foreign nations. His tax burdened days will be only a memory. Economists will cease to strive, scheme and confer, for that notorious budget of ours will at last be balanced. A new hope will have sprung up in the hearts of the people.—L.M.J.

In The Main

By MAYNE ALBRIGHT

Our Chapel Hill in this year 1932 seems to be enjoying an unusually sane and sober existence. Even after we had the first football game in six years, the bell tower instead of ringing "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" pealed "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

Rushing season, always strenuous period, went along this year with some illegal rushing, some throat-cutting, and a few frantic last-minute decisions, but much less than usual. Fraternities and clubs of every kind have found that students are actually considering such trivial things as time and money before joining everything offered them.

Chapel Hill's "Reds," always a small if somewhat offensive group, made famous by the Clark-Kurfrees editorials, have left us altogether, or, tired of being ignored, have ceased to worry about the illiberalism of the University and the wrongs of Scottsboro. The campus showed not a single vote for the Communist Foster. The Socialists have been conscientious workers in an idealistic but fully small minority. Young Democrats and Young Republicans

(Continued on last page)

They Satisfied in '17
and you can't Beat 'em Today



THIS picture will bring back memories to a lot of people of the days when the boys went marching away with flags flying and bands playing.

Chesterfields were very popular with those men who went overseas. They were "rookies" then. They're "old vets" today. And that milder, satisfying Chesterfield flavor is still their steady choice... after fifteen years!

It was mildness that first attracted smokers to Chesterfield. And it's mildness and better taste that is winning new friends for Chesterfield today... all over the country.

Next time you're short of cigarettes, ask for Chesterfields. They satisfied in '17, and you can't beat 'em today.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

Tar Babies Set For Big Tilt With Virginia Frosh Today In Kenan Stadium

Will Seek to Gain Third Victory Of Season Over Strong Virginia Eleven.

INJURIES HURT TAR BABIES

Several First String Players May Not Be Able to Play in Important Game Today.

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

| | | | | |
|------------|-----------|------------|----------|---------|
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| Cox | q.b. | Munger | | |
| Montgomery | l.h. | Secombe | | |
| Pendelton | r.h. | Poindexter | | |
| McCachren | f.b. | Martin | | |

With two wins and one tie in three starts the Tar Baby football team will be out to keep its slate clean when it takes on Virginia's freshman eleven this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on Kenan field.

Virginia's first year team will come to Chapel Hill with almost as good a record as the Tar Babies and as this is its final contest of the year—it will be trying hard to stop the Carolina frosh. The young Cavaliers have three victories, one tie, and one defeat. They won from the freshman teams of Maryland 6 to 0, V. M. I. 27 to 0, and Washington and Lee 28 to 25. They tied the strong Navy Plebes 13-13 and lost to V. P. I. 14-16. The Virginia attack is built around Harry Martin, who gives promise of becoming one of the south's greatest triple threat men if he continues at his present rate. He has been the outstanding player in all Virginia's battles so far this year.

The Tar Babies will be minus two of their best backs and will be handicapped by injuries which two of the starting men will have. Herman Snyder, star halfback, who has suffered with a bad leg all year, will be out with a broken bone in his left hand. Charles Sutton, second string fullback, still has a bad ankle which will keep him out of competition for another week. Jim McCachren and Hobgood, starting fullback and tackle respectively, have bad legs which have kept them out of practice most of the time since the State frosh battle.

Yesterday the Carolina yearlings took only a light workout in their last preparation before today's game. Most of the time was taken up with a defense drill against the young Cavaliers' various formations and passing attack. The Tar Babies finished the afternoon with a snappy signal drill, going through all their formations and plays.

CHAPEL HILL HIGH PLAYS FOR CRACK AT TITLE TODAY

Local Team Plays Elizabeth City in Semi-Final of Class "B" Championship There Today.

A finalist's position in the eastern high school class "B" pennant chase will be at stake today when Chapel Hill high's eleven meets Elizabeth City in the eastern Carolina city.

Chapel Hill was defeated by Apex, last year's state champs, early in the eastern title go-round; but the locals got revenge this year and earned the privilege of meeting Elizabeth City in the semi-finals. Elizabeth City was defeated last year by Apex in the eastern finals.

The winner of this tilt will meet the winner of the Lumberton-Whiteville game, also today, at Lumberton.

Golf Practice Tickets

Varsity and freshman golf candidates may secure tickets for practice time on the course of the Hope Valley club today and daily hereafter. These tickets will be available through Coach John F. Kenfield who will be at Emerson field between 10:30 and 12:00 o'clock every day.

A. T. O. DEFEATS THETA KAPPA NU BY LARGE SCORE

Zeta Psi Also Keeps Slate Clean By Virtue of Victory Over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Two forfeits and a postponement reduced the actual contests in yesterday's intramural tag football program to three. In these games Alpha Tau Omega and Zeta Psi continued undefeated and Phi Gamma Delta nosed out Pi Kappa Alpha, all on mud-soaked fields which slowed up the games.

A. T. O. gained its second high-powered victory of the week when it crushed Theta Kappa Nu under a barrage of eight touchdowns for a 50-0 triumph.

Alan Smith led the A. T. O. attack, ably assisted by Wally Kendall, Mel Thompson and the rest of his red-shirted outfit.

Longest and Perry led the losing eleven in its vain attempt to keep the score down. Near the end of the game Longest resorted to the practice of returning kickoffs with an immediate punt, hoping to keep the ball in A. T. O. territory. Alan Smith's brilliant runbacks of these punts, however, continued the relentless scoring spree which has amassed over one hundred points for his team this week.

Zeta Psi Scores

Zeta Psi experienced little difficulty in downing Lambda Chi Alpha, 26-0. Phil Sasser and his cohorts ran roughshod over the losers to tally four times. There would have been more scoring, doubtless, except for the mud which rendered cutback plays useless.

Sparks Griffin led his team's defense, but failed to hold the Zeta eleven with any degree of success. The first down totals favored the victors, 7-2.

Phi Gams Win

After gaining a 5-0 lead in first downs at half-time, the Phi Gamma Delta eleven had to brace to hold its lead against a revived Pi Kappa Alpha attack in the second half. The Pika team threatened constantly in the last part of the game, having the ball on the seven-yard line at the last whistle.

The final score favored Phi Gamma Delta, 5-3, with Jimmy Johnston and June Bateman standing out for the winners.

Other Results

Phi Delta-Theta and Swain Hall won from Sigma Phi Sigma and Ruffin, respectively, by the forfeit route. The Manly-New Dorms contest was put off until next week.

May Be Kicking Duel

A battle of portside punters is on tap for tomorrow's Carolina-Davidson clash.

Both Henry Burnett, local kicker, and Charlie Pearce, 'Cat booter, propel their spirals from the portside. Also, each of the two lads are old masters at getting 'em just outside at the "coffin corner."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LEADERS RETAIN POSITIONS IN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Semi-Finals of State Class "A" and "B" Tournament Will Be Run Off This Week.

Leaders in the North Carolina state class "A" football race seem fairly sure of keeping their positions as the season draws to a close. With only one more game, Durham high school, undefeated and untied, looks like the certain eastern district winner.

The Bull City team meets Raleigh next Friday. In the western section, Charlotte will play Winston-Salem tomorrow, and comparative records point to a Charlotte victory. The team from the Queen City is also undefeated. The west's other undefeated eleven is Salisbury, which drew a bye this week-end. Other games scheduled in class "A" this week-end are the High Point-Gastonia struggle this afternoon at Gastonia and the Raleigh-Goldsboro tilt in Raleigh, also to be played this afternoon. Class "A" football is run on the percentage system of tabulation. In class "B" elimination (Continued on last page)

FROSH HARRIERS WILL RACE DUKE

Tar Babies to Get First Test Tomorrow Against Blue Imps in Durham.

Carolina freshmen cross-country runners will receive their initial baptism of fire tomorrow morning when the Tar Baby harriers clash with the Duke yearlings at Durham.

The frosh meet will be a supplement to a varsity tilt between the two schools, also Saturday morning. The freshman race, however, will be but half the distance run by the varsity.

As usual, practically all of the material for this year's frosh club has been drawn from cake race winners. Most of the tentative starters were in the initial ten men to finish in the cake run two weeks ago today.

Starters Uncertain

Coach Dale Ranson indicated eight probable starters, but he said that there were about a half dozen outsiders who had a good chance to set a starting position. Boys who are tentatively slated to await the starting gun are: W. W. Caraway, L. B. Conte, O. H. Garrison, A. Mark, Barnaby C. Keeney, R. Y. McPhail, J. Sullivan, and H. L. Umstead. Seven men who have as yet a good chance to be among the starters are Bennett, Deaton, Neal, Lynch, Hunt, Macon, and Napier.

MAY CAUSE TAR HEELS TROUBLE



Johnny Mackorell, left, and Charley Rives, right, two Davidson stars who are playing their first year on the varsity. Mackorell is the star sophomore quarterback who runs, kicks, and passes, and has been the big gun in the 'Cat attack this year. Rives is a junior playing his first year on the team. He transferred from Carolina his freshman year and has been playing a steady game at end.

Varsity Runners TO MEET STRONG BLUE DEVIL TEAM

Coach Ranson Will Start Same Eight Men That Swamped Florida Tomorrow.

Intensive training for tomorrow's cross-country meet at Durham with Duke's powerful Blue Devil harrier outfit ends today for Carolina varsity tracksters.

Carolina mentors seemed well pleased with the showing of much improvement that has been evidenced by the Tar Heel club ever since last week's win over Florida's 'Gators, 22-38. Clarence Jensen, who won last year's Southern Conference run, and Walter Groover have both turned in good work during the week's practice. Jensen finished fourth and Groover fifth among the Carolina men in the Florida meet.

It was indicated that the same eight men—Louis Sullivan, Henry Sullivan, Walter Groover, Clarence Jensen, Captain Bob Hubbard, Gerry Goldman, T. L. Cordle, and T. H. Curlee—would start against Duke tomorrow.

This meet will be run over a five-mile course, while the Florida dash was over a course only 3.3 miles long.

Comparative Records

Bob Tuttle's outfit holds victories over Davidson and St. Johns, both by decisive scores. Such stars as Bray, Heritage, Lewis, and Bird will try to upset the Tar Heel stars.

In Carolina's only start, the team took a 22-38 victory from Florida with Louis Sullivan, Captain Bob Hubbard, and Henry Sullivan showing the way for the Tar Heels.

TAR HEELS TAPER OFF WITH PEPPY DRILL YESTERDAY

Caldwell, Manley, and Shaffer Stand Out in Last Heavy Workout Before Game.

Several new stars strove to outshine the veterans and looked distinctly good as Carolina primed offense and defense for Davidson with a long and thorough practice yesterday.

Caldwell at guard, Manley at end, and Shaffer at half were the youngsters looking up particularly. Coach Collins noted their improvement with satisfaction and indicated they would all get their chance Saturday.

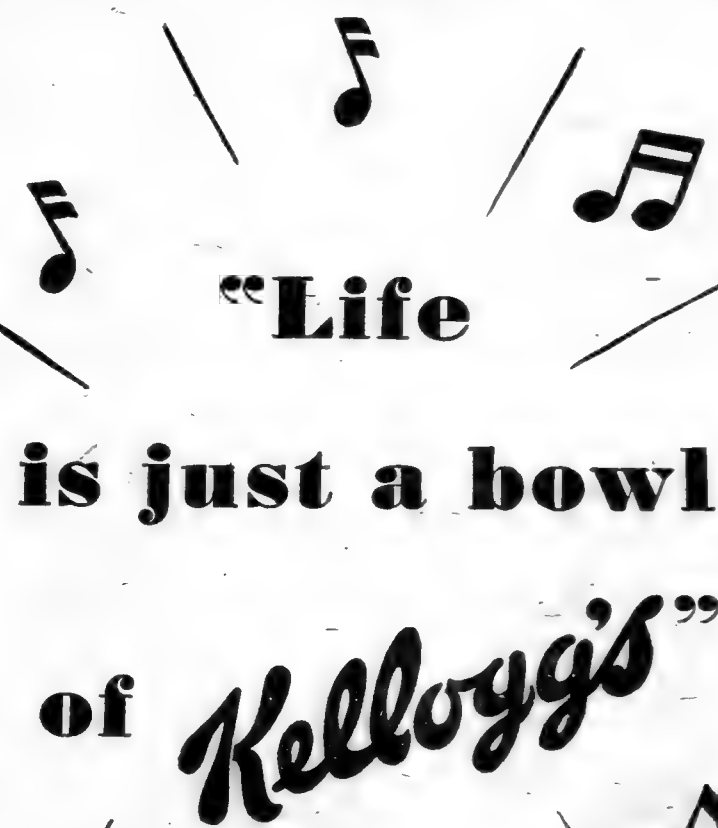
Shaffer took part in the punters' drill, featuring with Woolen and Burnett, while the other backs worked to lay a defense for Davidson's tricky aerial attack, and the linemen strove to perfect their blocking in line scrimmage.

Afterwards Coach Collins tried three backfields with good results behind varsity forwards in additional line scrimmage, and the practice was topped with drills at which backs blocked ends, tackles hit the bucker, and other linemen worked on the tackling dummy.

The coaches are striving to bring the Tar Heels to their peak in every department of play for Davidson.

The line-blocking looked much better most of the way yesterday, but Coach Collins still found frequent errors and let-downs to criticize.

Several veterans were flashing real form. Thompson's pass-defense work, Daniel's driving, Walker's blocking, and the way Phipps was picking his holes stood out.



OR TO put it another way—"How you feel depends on what you eat." Just try a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies for breakfast or lunch and see if you don't feel keener and fitter. That's because Rice Krispies are rich in energy and so easy to digest. How much better than heavy, hot dishes.

Try Rice Krispies for a late snack. Extra good with sliced bananas or other fruit. Delicious, toasted rice bubbles that actually crackle in milk or cream. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Wheat Krimbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Flakes. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.



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STUDENT MEETING WILL MAKE FIGHT AGAINST R. O. T. C.

Norman Thomas to Head Speakers as Students Gather in Anti-War Conference.

Approximately sixty colleges in the United States will send delegates to the student convention in New York City during the Thanksgiving holidays, at which time an organized students' opposition to war preparations will be inaugurated. Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate in the recent election, will be among the principal speakers for the occasion.

Promoted by the United Youth Conference Against War, and backed by a score of national student organizations, the movement will adopt, as one of its chief motives, the abolition of the R. O. T. C. units from all colleges.

Paul Porter, conference executive secretary, explained that the suspension of students from the University of Maryland and the University of Missouri because of their refusal to enroll in compulsory military training courses was the leading factor in the decision to hold the national conference.

Fenner Brockway, chairman of the Independent Labor Party of Great Britain, will deliver the keynote address Friday evening, November 25. In the remaining days of the convention, Norman Thomas' address will be supplemented by several student speakers. Registration officials, headed by Andrew S. Gray, of Princeton University, with offices at 112 East 19th street, New York City, are preparing accommodations for 1,000 delegates.

A. P. HUDSON WILL SPEAK TO ROCKY MOUNT GROUP

Dr. A. P. Hudson, of the University English department, will go to Rocky Mount this afternoon to deliver an address tomorrow morning to the Northeastern English council on the use of folk-lore and native superstition in English written work. The English council is a federation of teachers of English in colleges and high schools throughout the state which meets to discuss the problems and work of the English departments in the various schools.

It is separated into divisions, the northeastern section of which Dr. Hudson will address tomorrow. Dr. Hudson has done a great deal of study along the lines of folk-lore in Mississippi, and is expected to urge that students use similar familiar material in their English written work as the subject of themes and personal reminiscences.

P. W. Wager Will Speak To North Carolina Club

The North Carolina club will meet for the second time of the year Monday, November 14 at 7:30, in the library room of the department of rural social economics.

Dr. Paul W. Wager is scheduled to speak to the club on the subject "The County Consolidation Movement." He is recognized as an authority on county government, a field in which he has specialized for some years.

French Club to Meet

Members of the French club will convene tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 213 Graham Memorial building for their second meeting of the year. All students of French, and especially those persons registered in French 3, 4, or 21, will be expected to attend. A special program has been arranged.

World News Bulletins

Galsworthy Winner of Award
The 1932 Nobel prize for literature was bestowed yesterday upon John Galsworthy, the British novelist who wrote *The Forsythe Saga*.

Turns to State Finances
Hurriedly glancing through piles of telegrams congratulating him on his election to the presidency, Governor Roosevelt took up yesterday the tasks of the chief executive of New York and with his budget officer went to work on the immediate problems of state financing.

December Beer Goal of Wets
Exuberant wets are talking hopefully, if still speculatively, of beer at the December session. The dries, however, scoff at hopes of modification in the coming short session of congress.

300 Dead in Cuban Gale
The correspondent at Jatinico for the newspaper *Informacion* telegraphed yesterday that 300 persons had been killed at Camaguey City in Wednesday's hurricane.

Twelve Die in Riot at Geneva
The tragedy of a fatal riot echoed through the "city of peace" yesterday after a company of young recruits had turned machine guns on a hissing crowd, killing eleven and wounding seventy persons. The angry mob killed one soldier.

In The Main

(Continued from page two)
cans have preached their gospels to themselves but never very loudly.

The first issue of the *Buccaneer*, edited by the President of the Grail, (can you imagine the secretary of state editing *Ballyhoo*?) failed to shock, and the *DAILY TAR HEEL* has so far avoided sensationalism of any kind. No flagrant abuses of student honor or decorum have been uncovered by conscientious student councilmen or ambitious editorialists. No bandits, no boycotts, no bandwagons! What are colymists to do but quarrel among themselves and write poems about each other?

The only description of Chapel Hill that really gives you Chapel Hill whether you've known the place or not, is Dr. Edgar Knight's "Heaven's Blessings Attend Her" in *School and Society*, Vol. 36, No. 929, October 15, 1932.

Mary Dirnberger's sketch maps of Chapel Hill are covering a lot of wall and desk space around the campus nowadays. Now, of course, *l'art pour l'art*, and all that sort of thing, but it strikes me that if she would try a solution of fly-catcher the same color as the shellac she now uses, these maps would not only be useful but would give a truer picture of the village during this season.

The caustic critic, Jack Riley, may not be such a dangerous chap after all. At any rate I found him the day before the opening of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* sitting demurely behind a sewing machine in the Playmaker Scene Shop, doing some delicate needle-work or what might have been Little Eva's panties.

Graduate Club Plans Dance

The graduate club is giving an informal dance in the lounge of the graduate club tomorrow night between 8:30 and 12:00 o'clock. The Carolina Buccaneers, a local band, will furnish music for the affair for which admission will be charged.

"Y" MEMBERSHIP CARDS AVAILABLE

Students Whose Contributions Entitle Them to Membership May Get Cards at Secretary's Office.

All students who contributed at least two dollars or more to the campus Young Men's Christian Association have membership cards waiting for them at the "Y" office.

These cards may be secured at any time by calling for them at the information desk in the main "Y" office, it was announced yesterday by association officials.

Four outstanding privileges are accorded to all students holding these cards, as stated on their backs. It identifies the holder as a *bona fide* student, or faculty member of the University of North Carolina. It entitles the holder to the courtesies of any and every Y. M. C. A. in the world. It gives the holder all the privileges of a visiting member in practically all city associations, the extent of the privileges being determined by regulations of the local association visited. Any student bearing one of these cards will also be given a cut-rate for temporary rooming and lodging at any Y. M. C. A. in the nation.

Herbert Hazelman Receives Recognition For Musical Ability

(Continued from first page)
group was of such unusual instrumentation that no published music was suitable for its concert efforts. Hazelman's compositions, especially written for the ensemble, were played in order to raise money to send one of the musicians to the national high school orchestra camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

At present enrolled in the University school of music, Hazelman intends to enter the field of public school music after his graduation. His plans, however, go considerably further, for he aims to public school work as a means to making possible the continuance of his musical training at the Eastman school of music in Rochester. His ultimate ambition, he admits, is the director's baton of some large symphony orchestra.

North Carolina Artist Will Exhibit Works at Duke

Lindsey Gudger, artist of Asheville, will exhibit several of his oils and water colors at the Duke University woman's college library for four days beginning Saturday, November 12. North Carolina mountain landscapes feature among the oil paintings.

Gudger's work has been exhibited in New York, Atlanta, Asheville, and in many other large cities and has received enthusiastic approval of many critics. The Asheville artist is the first of a series of artists whose work will be displayed in the woman's college library galleries this season.

Red Cross Exhibition Show Being Shown by U. C. S. P.

In the show window of the University Consolidated Service Plants is an exhibition of food-stuff and wearing apparel, distributed by the American Red Cross in its drive against cold and hunger.

The exhibit contains bags of flour, which were made from the wheat surplus given to the organization by the government, cotton materials, also purchased by the government, and many other necessary articles. Several families in the community are greatly aided and cared for by the local chapter.

The local headquarters is located in the old Methodist church.

CALENDAR

Armistice Day program—10:15. Memorial hall.

Y. M. C. A. officers—10:30. Y. M. C. A.

Freshman football game—3:00. Kenan stadium.

A. A. U. W. bridge-supper—7:00. President's mansion.

French club—7:30. 213 Graham Memorial.

DONATION MAKES POSSIBLE WAKE FOREST BUILDING

Family of Dr. W. A. Johnson Gives College \$60,000 to Erect Medical Building.

Wake Forest College has been given a new \$60,000 medical building by the family of the late Dr. William Amos Johnson, according to an announcement made recently by the trustees of the Johnson Memorial Trust fund. These trustees are: Dr. J. Clyde Turner of Greensboro, and J. H. Johnson, of Raleigh.

The structure will be named the William Amos Johnson medical building as a memorial to the former professor of anatomy who was killed in an automobile accident on Thanksgiving 1927. The contract has been awarded to George W. Kane of Durham and the architect is William H. Dietrich of Raleigh. Construction on the building will begin this week and it will be ready for occupancy in the spring.

HARRY DAVIS WILL READ "OF THEE I SING" SUNDAY

Harry Davis, business manager and assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, will read George Kaufman's Pulitzer prize winning play of last year, *Of Thee I Sing*. The reading will take place Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

This is a special performance celebrating the presidential election. *Of Thee I Sing* ran all last year in New York and is still a big hit there.

PLAYMAKERS ANNOUNCE TRYOUTS NOVEMBER 15

Tryouts for the second Playmaker presentation, a bill of three original one-act plays, will take place Tuesday, November 15, at 4:00 and 7:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. Each of the plays requires at least six characters, so there will be about twenty parts available.

These three original plays are to be chosen from the ten experimental plays selected from the playwriting classes, English 55 and English 225.

Pharmacy Class Elects Officers

At a meeting of the freshman pharmacy class Wednesday morning the following class officers were elected: H. T. Murrell of Durham, president; H. C. Roberson of Durham, vice-president; Miss Nancy Pike of Concord, secretary; W. T. Glass of Sanford, treasurer.

Pharmacy Group to Meet

The North Carolina board of pharmacy will conduct its fall examinations in the pharmacy building here November 15 and 16. On the 15th also, the visitation committee from the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Society will inspect the building.

Catawba Wants Information

Catawba College of Salisbury has requested information from the University Y. M. C. A. self-help bureau as to its organization and functioning in an effort to provide an opportunity for its students to secure self-help positions.

Carolina Theatre To Show German Film

Dr. Meno Spann of the German department will show films on Germany tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock in the Carolina theatre. The films are loaned to the German department by courtesy of the German Tourist Information Office and give an excellent impression of the physiognomie of Germany as far as it is shown.

The reels will show the Romantic splendor of thousand-year old cities which stood through the centuries unspoiled in their architectural beauty. There will be a reel dedicated to Berlin, the most modern city on the European continent. The Mosel and the Rhine, Germany's most beautiful rivers, their vineyards, charming little towns and big towns like Cologne, Duesseldorf, Aachen, where Charlemagne resided, will be shown in pictures taken by Germany's best film photographers.

In order to pay handling and shipment expenses the public is asked to contribute to silver offering.

LEADERS RETAIN POSITIONS IN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

(Continued from page three)
series, Shelby plays Mount Airy there this afternoon in the western semi-finals. In the other semi-final contest, Reidsville and Thomasville met at Greensboro yesterday. The western final will take place in Winston-Salem on November 17 or 18.

In the eastern semi-finals, Chapel Hill plays Elizabeth City this afternoon at Elizabeth City, and Whiteville meets Lumberton there. If Chapel Hill is victorious, the final match will be played in Lumberton. If Elizabeth City wins, the final will be in Wilson.

Kiwanis Clubs Will Meet Here Next Week

Seven neighboring Kiwanis clubs will join with the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club, November 15, in an inter-club meeting and ladies' night. At a dinner meeting at the Methodist church, the members will be entertained by Jules Brazil, famous entertainer of the National Broadcasting Company and chairman of the committee of music of Kiwanis International.

The Durham, Raleigh, Henderson, Mebane, Burlington, Graham, and Sanford Kiwanis clubs will attend. The Chapel Hill Rotary club will also collaborate with the Kiwanis in the meeting.

"Y" DELEGATION GOES TO MISSION INSTITUTE TODAY

Annual Conference of Student Volunteer Union Convened for Two-Day Session in Raleigh.

The North Carolina Student Volunteer Union convenes in Raleigh tomorrow and Sunday for its annual Mission Institute. About a half dozen delegates from the University Y. M. C. A. will attend the conference, but it has not yet been announced as to who will be included in the personnel of this group.

A trio of the most popular speakers at student conferences in this section will address the group during its two-day session. They are Dr. Darby Fulton, Dr. E. McNeil Poteat, and Dr. C. N. Weems. The general theme of the gathering will be: "Youth's Crusade to the Sleeping Church."

All meetings are to convene in the West Raleigh Presbyterian church.

Former University Student Locates in Chapel Hill

Dr. John S. Hooker, of the class of '18, has recently begun practicing medicine here at Chapel Hill and is now located in the Tankersley building.

Dr. Hooker received his medical degree from Emory University in 1923. For the last three or four years he has been connected with the state sanatorium for tuberculosis.

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intimidation to his employees regarding the election: "These are our convictions and we submit them to the serious consideration of all employees and their families."

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APPROVAL SOUGHT FOR NEW TUNE TO UNIVERSITY HYMN

Rob Roy Peery Composes New
Melody to Cornelia Phillips
Spencer's Song.

A new tune has been composed for the time-honored *University Hymn*. This tune will be submitted to the student body during a student assembly period sometime next week by Walter Patterson, the University organist. If it proves to be popular with Carolina men, it will be substituted for the tune of *America*, the one to which the *University Hymn* is now sung. Patterson has been playing this tune throughout the series of concerts that he has been giving during this quarter on the Chimes.

Written by Peery

Rob Roy Peery, friend of one of the faculty members of the University, wrote the composition some time ago, and it has been recently secured by THE DAILY TAR HEEL for publication. The music and the picture of the composer will be found elsewhere in today's issue of the paper.

The writer of the new tune is one of the foremost of the younger group of composers in the nation. He composed the football songs of Middleton College, in Nebraska, his own alma mater, and the one of Oberlin College in Ohio, and also Dartmouth's song.

Peery won a prize of a thousand dollars for writing the song of Dartmouth University, in Hanover, N. H. This composition is well known all over the nation as a college song.

(Continued on page four)

ENSEMBLE WILL OFFER CONCERT

Thor Johnson and Carolina Ensemble Will Present Program
For Children Wednesday.

The Carolina Ensemble, under the direction of Thor Johnson, will present a concert of specially selected music for children in the Hill Music hall Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. This is the first children's concert sponsored by the music department of the community club of Chapel Hill, and the public is invited to attend.

Before the program begins every member of the orchestra will show his individual instrument to the audience and display its range and tone quality by playing a short solo. Another feature of the program will be the illustration of the conductor's motions in various rhythms. A group of American folk songs will be used to show these movements. Herbert Hazelman has orchestrated a special number for the concert, entitled "Grandfather's Wooden Leg."

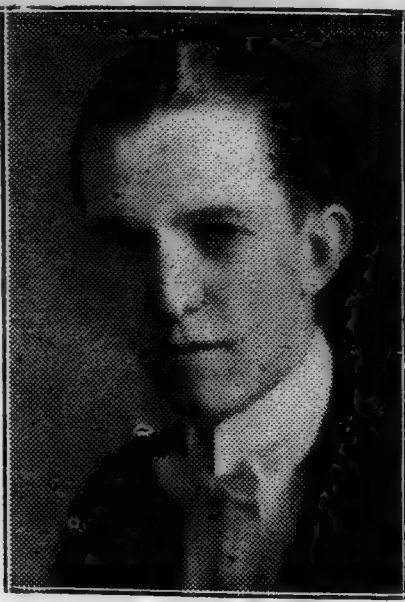
The program is as follows:
Minuet in E. Flat (Mozart), from the Symphony in E-flat.

A group of American folk songs, arranged by Stringfield; (a) Old Smoky, (b) The Wedding of Miss Duck, (c) Lord Thomas and Fair Eleanor, (d) Pretty Polly.

Japanese Sunset (Deppen).
Grandfather's Wooden Leg (Clokey), arranged by Hazelman.

Rondino (Beethoven).
Ballet music from "Rosa-munde" (Schubert).

Composes New Tune



Here's Rob Roy Peery, composer of the new tune for the University Hymn. Peery has written the songs of Middleton College, Oberlin College, and Dartmouth, and he has gained considerable renown for his work in making arrangements for male voices.

ANNUAL MISSIONS INSTITUTE MEETS TODAY IN RALEIGH

Delegates of Local Y Will Attend
Meeting of N. C. Student
Volunteer Union.

The North Carolina Student Volunteer Union convenes in Raleigh today and Sunday for the annual Mission Institute.

Five delegates and an advisor will be dispatched from the University Y. M. C. A. to the gathering, it was announced yesterday by Bill McKee, president of the campus association. Making the trip will be Julian D. Winslow, Locke Sloope, Claude Freeman, Roy McMillan, Jim Steere, and Harry F. Comer.

Several of the foremost religious leaders in North Carolina will address the conference. All the speakers will talk on subjects revolving around the general theme of the Institute: "A Youth's Crusade to the Sleeping Church." Dr. Darby Fulton, the executive secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Mission Board and for seven years a missionary in Japan, will speak this afternoon in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Dr. Fulton is one of the most popular speakers in the nation for student conferences. Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church and for several years a missionary in China, will speak tomorrow night. Dr. C. N. Weems, who has just returned from a Korean mission on his sabbatical year, will also speak this afternoon. For twenty-three years Dr. Weems has been very active in the mission field.

Purpose Explained

The purpose of the institute is to give North Carolina students interested in missions an opportunity of hearing men who have had actual vital experience on the foreign mission field, and to prepare them to arouse more interest in missions on their respective campuses and churches.

The initial afternoon of the institute will be taken up with addresses, discussions, socials, and the morning of the second day will be the period for practical problems to be taken up. A model deputation will be staged, following which discussion groups will give opportunity for the delegates to consider some of the practical things that groups can do on the campus and in the churches to arouse a more sincere interest in missions.

DRAMA STUDENTS PRODUCE BILL OF TEN SHORT PLAYS

Year's First Experimental Production Work of Playmakers Will Be Staged Today.

The first experimental production of original one-act plays this quarter will be presented this afternoon and tonight at 3:00 and 7:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. From this group of ten new plays, written, cast, and directed by students in the courses in Playwriting English 55 and English 225, the staff of the Carolina Playmakers will select three to be produced by the Playmakers as their second public presentation December 8, 9, and 10.

Five plays will be given on this afternoon's program. *Gateway*, an interlude, written and directed by Eugenia Rawls is acted by the author and Bob Reid. *Old Ninety-Seven*, by Wilbur Dorsett, directed by the author and Jack Riley, is a tragedy of railroad life. The cast includes the author, Forney Rankin, Eugenia Rawls, Myrtle Godwin, Lawrence Cheek, Howard Dennis, and Elmer Oettinger.

Nothing Ever Happens, a domestic tragedy-comedy by Elmer Oettinger, is directed by Betty Barnett. The author, Carolina Ward, Jo Orendorff, Foster Fitz-Simmons, Henry Page, and Bill Bonyun. *Four On A Heath*, a fantasy by Foster Fitz-Simmons, is directed by the author. The

(Continued on last page)

POLITICAL CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

Year's Plans of Young Democrats Includes Representation at Jackson Day Dinner.

The local Young Democratic club is planning to maintain an organization of young Democrats on the campus. It will be an official representative of the Young Democrats of America and will conduct its meetings at regular intervals throughout the year. The purpose of this organization is to keep its student members informed on all national and state political affairs.

In its organization the Young Democratic club will include at least one student representative from each of the 100 counties in this state and a chairman will be elected from each congressional district. Each student representative will have the responsibility of representing his own county in each of the meetings. The young women on the campus will be invited to become members of this club. The

(Continued on last page)

Graham Will Attend Southeastern Meet

President Frank P. Graham will attend the meeting of the Southeastern council, of which he has been unanimously elected vice-president for North Carolina, in Charlotte Wednesday.

Several hundred of the leading business men, manufacturers, civic workers, and publicists of the southeastern states are expected to attend the Charlotte conference, which will begin at 9:30 Wednesday morning at Hotel Charlotte.

The Southeastern council was formed several years ago to promote the business and economic advancement of the southeastern states.

HENDERSON WILL ADDRESS SIGMA XI SOCIETY TUESDAY

Mathematics Head Will Speak
Of Expanding Universe and
Age of Earth.

Dr. Archibald Henderson will lecture at the first meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the society of Sigma Xi to take place Tuesday night in Graham Memorial. Dr. Henderson's subject will be "Modern Theories of the Conception of an Expanding Universe and the Age of the Earth." A supper will precede the address.

There are forty-two active and twenty-one non-participating members of the local chapter, which was established here in May, 1920. The first chapter of the national association was founded at Cornell University in 1886. There are now over sixty chapters in the leading universities of the United States. The society was formed for the purpose of promoting research in pure science and is strictly honorary, membership being restricted entirely to those who have made some definite contribution in a particular science.

The officers of the N. C. chapter for this year are Dr. A. S. Wheeler, president; Dr. E. T. Browne, vice-president; and Dr. E. L. Mackie, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the above officers and Dr. A. M. White, elected by the members, and Dr. J. N. Couch, president of the chapter last year.

LOCAL SOCIALISTS CONTINUE EFFORT

Party to Organize Committees to Investigate Various Phases of Economic and Political Ills.

The local branch of the national Socialist party, in addition to its regular business, will carry on several additional functions this year. They are the appointment of several committees who will work investigating state politics, the mismanagement of public offices, corporations, and public affairs in general.

Another committee on organization was appointed which will act as a clearing house for the news of the various local branches in the state. While A. A. Lawrence, state secretary for the party, is in charge of communications between local branches, the committee on organization will supplement his work.

The Socialist party has two objectives that it hopes to achieve within the next year:

(Continued on last page)

Weeks Is Speaker At Initial Senior Smoker

The senior class of the University gathered Thursday night in Swain hall for its first smoker of the year. Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, was the speaker for the occasion.

Weeks outlined the proposal for tightening up the honor system advanced by the student council this week, and explained its advantages.

Tentative plans for distributing bids for the junior-senior dance and other announcements were made by Lindy Cate, president of the class.

Jack Wardlaw and his band furnished music for the occasion.

GERMAN CLUB TO GIVE FALL DANCES NEXT WEEK-END

Charlie Boulanger and His Orchestra Will Furnish Music for the Four Dances.

Next week-end the German club will give the first of its series of dances with music by Charlie Boulanger and his orchestra. Also planned as an additional feature to accompany the orchestra the German club will have the services of Miss Virginia Lee and Mr. Cole Coleman, soloists. The initial dance will be Friday from 4:30 until 6:15 o'clock followed by a dance in the evening from 10:00 until 1:00 o'clock. Saturday's dances are scheduled from 11:30 until 1:15 o'clock and from 9:30 until 12:00 o'clock.

The leaders for the fall German, who were elected last week, are L. C. Skinner, leader, Bob Mebane, first assistant, Bill O'Brien, second assistant.

DR. POTEAT SEES CHRISTIANITY AS PEACE PROMOTER

Armistice Day Speaker Cites
Horror of Great War to
Warn Against Another.

Dr. William Louis Poteat, president-emeritus of Wake Forest College, delivered the principal address at the Armistice Day exercises yesterday. The address, which was the principal one of a well-balanced program, was well received by the audience.

After the invocation by Reverend Ronald Tamblin, an organ solo by Walter B. Patterson, and the roll-call of the dead of the University and the Chapel Hill Post of the American Legion, Dr. Poteat delivered his address on the theme of Christian principles and peace.

He said that this day is set aside for the thousands of young Americans who sailed east in 1917 and forgot to sail west in 1918. It is necessary to recall the horror of those days lest we forget and slide back into these same horrors at some future time.

Tender Recollections
"We recall," he continued, tender memories of those who lie sleeping beneath the wheat fields in France; dreadful memories of ghastly blood-shed in the fields of Flanders; indignant memories because nothing definite was settled by this terrible maelstrom."

"There is still one great obstacle," he went on, "remaining in the road for peace. Unless nations can be made to surrender some of their national sovereignty, we can entertain little hope for permanent peace. War may make men glorious, but war itself is never glorious."

In conclusion, Dr. Poteat appealed to the men, women, and children of the world to accept Christianity as the first and most important step toward world peace. "The only way out," concluded Poteat, "is Christianity. Christian methods of living will settle our national, international, and social problems."

Coates Speaks to Rotary

Albert M. Coates, professor of law at the University, addressed the Burlington Rotary club at its weekly meeting yesterday at the Alamance hotel on the institute fees.

TRUSTEES GATHER MONDAY TO ELECT UNIVERSITY HEAD

Board Also to Consider Tatum
Petition and Consummate
Plans for University.

Selection of the president of the Greater University of North Carolina, consideration of the Tatum petition, and decisions completing the formation of the Greater University are matters slated to be the focus of state-wide and national attention when the University board of trustees meets in Governor O. Max Gardner's office in Raleigh Monday.

The group will take up these matters as well as other considerations concerned with the welfare of the Greater University in its second meeting since the consolidation of three state-supported institutions this year. The last meeting of the board was in June.

Graham Likely Choice

According to all indications, President Frank P. Graham, head of the University here, will be president of the Greater University. He was recommended unanimously for this post at the meeting of the executive committee of the board September 28.

The Tatum petition, declaring against alleged subversive teaching at the University, is slated for consideration. What action will be taken is considered problematical.

The board is also scheduled to take up matters concerning the organization of the Greater University. The group will act on concluding steps of the consolidation program with the view of

(Continued on last page)

MEN APPLY TODAY FOR HOLT AWARDS

Students Seeking Scholarships
Will Appear Before Selection Committee.

Students who have expressed a desire to benefit from the Holt scholarships will appear before the committee on selection this morning in Dean Hobbs' office. The applying students have received notices advising them of the exact hour of their appearance before the committee. The old custom was to have all the applicants appear before the committee in a body.

The scholarships are available from the interest of a fund of \$10,000 bequeathed in the University's favor by Lawrence S. Holt, Jr., of the class of 1904. The amount of \$125 is awarded to each of four students, who have shown aptitude in their work and who show need of financial assistance in order to continue their education. One student from each of the four classes is awarded the scholarship.

Committee on Selection

The committee of selection is headed by Dean A. W. Hobbs. The other members are: Dean N. W. Walker, Dean D. D. Carroll, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Dean M. C. S. Noble, Dean H. G. Baity, Dean J. M. Bell, R. B. House, and H. F. Comer.

Holt has also provided funds for needy and worthy students. These funds are not to exceed \$400 per student and are to cover such necessary expenses as tuition, board, and other University fees.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Saturday, November 12, 1932

Just a Matter Of Coloring

It was with a lack of economic foresight as well as political discrimination that the Charlotte News published in its Wednesday's edition a map of the United States showing the results of the national election with all Democratic states in black, and those claimed by the Republicans in white. Not only was this a considerable waste of printer's ink, but more especially was it a stab at these Roosevelt states to insinuate that they should be thus blemished because of their pronounced decision at the polls Tuesday.

Had the editors of the News been definitely set upon their plan of printing the Democratically-inclined states in colors, it would have been far more appropriate had they selected colors with some actual significance.

They could have used the colors of the rainbow to signify the calm after the storm. Or in keeping with the beliefs of David Clark and L. A. Tatum they might have distinguished Chapel Hill by a large "Red" dot. And if the financial condition of the nation was taken into account, the entire forty-eight states might have been printed in red.

But to stain those states in black that had been instrumental in electing the next president of this great nation of ours was an insult, Mr. Editor of the Charlotte News, which requires an explanation.

Laugh Parade

Once again the University is about to witness that annual farce of farces, the freshman election. Imagine, if you can, the ridiculousness of it. Freshmen, scarcely here two months, hardly knowing each other, and, certainly not knowing and understanding University traditions, are to meet and elect class officers. The fact that the captain of the freshman football team is often chosen as president of the class gives one a fair idea as to the discerning powers, at

least in this respect, of the electors. The fact that a man is a good football player (imagine that), was a prominent high school student (and that), and has the right fraternities in back of him (and that), more than suffices to enable him to acquire this eminent and coveted office. Could anything be more ridiculous?

The situation would be bad enough if the freshman class had need of president and officers, but the truth of the matter is that the men who are elected are mere figureheads and their positions no-nentities. They accomplish practically nothing except to spend precious money which could be used far more wisely in these days of frugality. Of course, the election of these men brings honor and prestige to the fraternities which they represent—a very doubtful honor to say the least.

Let us once and for all abolish this example of collegiate idiocy. Let us not continue to tolerate this foolish practice and to pass it off with unconcerned complaisance. It will be a fine beginning of the movement to rid ourselves of every unnecessary parasitical growth which movement in time to come will have, we hope, far greater scope and compass.—M.K.K.

Here's a Hand

One of the most important developments in southern intercollegiate circles is the growing feeling of friendship between Carolina and Duke. Two of the leading schools in the south, equal in size and importance, and situated very near one another, the relation between the two schools has long been of great interest to many and doubtless will continue to be so.

There was a time not long past when the *Lux Libertas* on the Carolina seal was translated "to hell with Duke" and the student body did its best to carry out that slogan. There can be no denying that feeling ran very high and at times was a cause for genuine alarm. That period fortunately is rapidly giving way to one of mutual admiration and respect that will eventually make relations between Duke and Carolina a valuable part of the lives of both. The sharing of educational, social, and athletic phases of college life has tremendous possibilities that are greatly enhanced by the close proximity of Durham to Chapel Hill.

The fast fading era of bad feeling had its roots in the sudden transformation of little Trinity College into mighty Duke University. Carolina who for a century or more had been the monarch of the state in education and athletics now found herself with an equal and has been long in accustoming herself to the change. During the process of adapting herself to the new condition many regrettable statements, incidents, and attitudes were engendered—but that is a cloud that is nearly passed and the radiant sun of accord and cooperation peeps forth to the great satisfaction of every sane and mature person on both campuses.

Carolina and Duke may soon welcome the day when each will rejoice in the triumphs of the other and applaud warmly one another's teams in action even against their own. That is not far distant and it is our duty to foster a mature and sportsmanlike spirit that offers so much, and to work away from the sinister possibilities of hostile rivalry.

It is superfluous to point out the merits of the schools, each is worthy of esteem in the eyes of the other and is well on the way to enjoying it. In a week Duke plays Carolina here. This will afford an excellent opportunity

for both student bodies to behave as childish school boys, or an opportunity for the students of venerable Carolina to extend Duke the cordial hospitality of Carolina gentlemen.—J. F. A.

Another Hand

In the present order of things labor would seem to be secluded and discussed in terms of mass production—devoid of realization that American people still like something besides hard philosophy. What chance has individualism?—self-expression? We no longer speak of freedom because we have lost it—opportunity is lacking, burdened by the oppressive weight of government or economic organization. Have we not a right to the conception in which our nation was realized? Why is it that middle age and old age have such sure faith in their own wisdom and such doubt of the young? They perpetrate all this mechanizing to make us stronger and happier as human specimens, but not as thinking individuals. How broad a future does the American Adding Machine hold for its people? To what end is the creation of nations headed but to broaden the scope of self-expression—idealism if you like?

People feel as well as think and it is difficult to distinguish between their feelings and what we call human intelligence. However, human capacity far exceeds any form of book-keeping yet devised.

The ledger represented prohibition as a financial success, but it was not. By the ledger the present depression was interpreted and evaluated on paper. The taxes authorized by congress should have balanced the budget. For the past three years the administration has placed its faith in the ledger—what now?

Faith in the people to give them inspiration would evoke the necessary effort to arouse human capacity. They can not attain this enthusiasm unless they feel their welfare—the concern of the government. This faith must be brought to them, conceived not as beggars standing in the headline, but as individuals who want nothing so much as an opportunity.

Roosevelt here's a hand!—F.A.N.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

All Washed Up About It

Yesterday I received notice that until \$1.01 was forthcoming my laundry would remain in the custody of God's vicars out toward Carrboro. Although I belong to the cleanliness-is-next-to-godliness cult, I am not willing to have the dean of the cathedral of Columbia avenue poke his hand into my lean wallet just yet—about seven weeks after registration. As a kindly alma maternal monopoly, the laundry strikes me as being somewhat greedy, particularly since prices in at least four commercial laundries I know are considerably lower than those here. Certainly, if there is an excuse for this, it is difficult to understand. The expense of "doing up" shirts without starch should be lower than fixing them nicely, and the expense of delivery—quite large in cities—is small here on account of the concentration of students in dormitories and elsewhere. Of course, we must pay for the rare shirt-ripping and button-grabbing machines installed in the local plant; but if rates continue at their present level, it would appear sensible to discard these two admirable but, really, unnecessary juggernauts.

Since my purpose is to make this well-meant suggestion and not to brag about my \$9.51 laundry bill in seven weeks, I request that you sign only the initials.

C. L. Y.

Mr. Proctor Settles It

If the plan which represents three weeks' work of the student council and five hours discussion by the entire TAR HEEL staff is to represent the brand of thinking of the "leaders of tomorrow" then the two major parties need have no fear of running shy of numbskull politicians, for I have not seen such a brain child given birth to since I have been out of the Boy Scouts.

The causes of cheating are probably three, namely:

a. Hangover of the prep school idea of education as a game between the teacher and the student in which the major indoor sport was cheating.

b. False evaluation of a degree. c. False emphasis on high grades.

1. As an end in themselves.

2. As a means to honor societies. The new proposal of the student council will eliminate these causes by doing just this: Replacing the customary teacher with an elected policeman, taking the false emphasis off the degree by constantly reminding the student that he is on his honor and will be suspended if caught cheating, and taking the false emphasis off the grade by the fact that he elected the policeman. Thus eliminating all the causes, one gathers that the system must be very nearly perfect, but that's not the half of it. It goes beyond perfection. Not only does it eliminate the causes (as we see), but it brings the student to the realization of his responsibility under an honor system by placing his responsibility in the hands of specific members of the class (note: these members are to be elected). It even goes farther than that, mind you, by extending the student council, which seems to feel that since it has very little to do, it should find cases to try. As we see this has no tendency whatsoever of becoming a monitorial system, the assumption being that students who haven't the "intestinal fortitude" to report violations of the honor system will suddenly develop character enough to squeal to the back door of the student council.

Another proponent says that the honor system does not work because no one reports violation, the assumption being the more cases caught, the more efficient the system works. The same proponent says that the committee (which merely has the power to suspend, try, and report to the formal student council any violations) will be a constant reminder to the class that they are on their honor. Even though the committees are elected wouldn't it be a more impartial plan to furnish each class with a neon flash lamp with this inscription: "Remember the honor system." Although this is a bit kindergartenish, it would serve the purpose much better than three people who represent three people.

In conclusion I would say that the plan needs to be placed in the ship that is to bear all the saxophone players to the North Pole. If this plan represents three weeks' deliberation, then every member who contributed should be given an honorary degree and a free pass to see the Marx Brothers. Yours for more honor and less system. —B. C. PROCTOR.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Dribbles

Now that the struggle is over, amidst the carnage on the field of battle is uncovered tid-bits of election humor that drift into the public eye after every conflict for the presidency.

Staunch Democrats in a downstate village, took great pains to forward to Chapel Hill, an absentee ballot form to the daughter of a village family. And when the ballot came back, it was discovered that the voter had scratched her ballot for Thomas et cohorts.

Editorialized a South Carolina weekly: "We have in our files the names of those two folks who are going to vote the Republican ticket. Their names and addresses will be printed in these columns should they vote for Hoover." The vote: Roosevelt-Norman Thomas et cohorts.

One of Georgia's most prolific editorial writers demands that the new Congress pass a law in the first session "making it a criminal offense to be known as a Republican."

W. A. ton Weekly sent to New York for the largest wood block type to be found in a large printing house and ran a streamer five inches high in heavy black across the front page Wednesday morning, "Roosevelt Elected."

Graduate Dance Tonight

In a setting of chrysanthemums, the graduate club will give a dance in the club tonight, with Koch's Carolina Buccaneers furnishing the music. The flowers for the occasion were gathered from the gardens of Mrs. H. F. M. Mrs. A. A. Klutz, Dr. C. E. P. ton, and Dr. W. C. Coker. Hours for the entertainment from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock.

CAN A WOMAN BURY A PAST IN A GREAT LOVE?

Haunted by leering faces—she was living a dream that was too good to be true!



Also "C'est Paree," a Vitaphone Act, and a "Strange as It Seems" NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA



"I believe you love that old pipe better than you do me!"

Granger is made solely for pipes. Granger is not a cigarette tobacco. Granger is made of White Burley tobacco—the best tobacco for pipes. Just try it!



Load it pinch by pinch; pack it tight; strike a match—Granger smokes cool and lasts longer.

10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

DAVIDSON PRIMED TO STOP CAROLINA GRIDIRON OUTFIT

Tar Heels Will Seek to Continue March on State Title at Wildcats' Expense.

PROBABLE LINEUP:

| Carolina | Davidson |
|-----------|----------------|
| Walker | Le. Morgan |
| Hodges | Lt. Wagner |
| Kahn | lg. Hand |
| Underwood | c. Gardner |
| Philpot | r.g. Rives |
| Smith | r.t. Whitfield |
| Brandt | r.e. Morris |
| Burnett | q.b. Peabody |
| Daniel | l.h. Pearce |
| Phipps | r.h. Mackorell |
| Chandler | f.b. Willson |

THE STAGE was set for the Homecoming game at the Davidson lair between the Wildcats and the Tar Heels today and all indications pointed to a fiercely fought battle.

On paper, the two teams are very evenly matched with Carolina given a slight advantage by virtue of their decisive victory over the State Wolfpack. Davidson has shown vast improvement all season and its game with State last Saturday showed that the Wildcats were coming to their top form and would be ready to shoot the works against the Tar Heels.

It was Carolina that last year stopped the brilliant McEver at Tennessee and the former star, now coaching at Davidson would like nothing better than to trip the Tar Heels in their bid for the State title.

The Wildcats will present three dangerous backs in Mackorell, Pearce, and Willson, running behind a powerful and deadly tackling line, led by Captain Buddy Gardner, center.

Tar Heels Sleep at Salisbury

After a short, snappy drill yesterday the Tar Heel squad, thirty-five strong, left by bus for Salisbury where they passed the night at the Yaddin hotel. Coach Collins seemed encouraged over the improvement the team had shown this week and said that several new faces would be seen in action today. Manley and Shaffer, two sophomores, were his references and both may get their chance today.

GRID-GRAPH WILL REPORT CONTEST

The story of the Carolina-Davidson game will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock via the grid-graph in Memorial Hall.

The graph has proved popular with all students who have not been able to follow the team on its football trips, and this afternoon should draw a large crowd of enthusiasts.

All Carolina-Davidson games have been worth watching, and this one today should not prove an exception. The Davidson supporters contend that they have a team which will give the Tar Heels a real battle.

CHAPEL HILL H. S. LOSES

The Chapel Hill gridders went down in defeat before the onslaught of Elizabeth City's football warriors in the semi-finals of the eastern North Carolina class "B" league. The game was close and hard fought throughout with the Elizabeth City boys coming out on the long end of a 21 to 14 score.

THIS BACKFIELD MAY GET TOGETHER AGAINST 'CATS TODAY



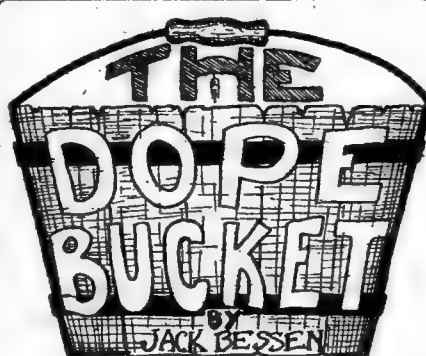
The above quartet may see action as a unit for the first time since the Vanderbilt game. Left to right: Bill Croom, Hanes Lassiter, Stuart Chandler, and Tom White. Croom and White have been out with injuries but both should be right today in Davidson. Croom served notice last week against Florida when he stepped out for a touchdown and White has been showing his old form in this week's workouts.

Tar Babies Wallop Virginia Invaders In One-Sided Fray

Carolina Freshmen Take Well Earned Victory Over Cavalier Yearlings by 33-14 Score.

PLAY SUPERIOR FOOTBALL

Kenner, at Centre, Is Bulwark of Defense for Carolina, Intercepting Two Passes.



Playing head-ups ball and taking advantage of all the breaks, Carolina's Tar Babies easily downed a highly touted Virginia yearling team, 33 to 14. Carolina's freshman had twelve first downs to the young Cavaliers eight.

The Tar Babies blocking was beautiful, especially when the first team was in. The backs clipped down the opposition perfectly and the majority of the plays went for gains. Montgomery, with Pendleton leading the interference got loose for several fine runs, one being thirty-five yards and another thirty. The first two markers were also on runs longer than thirty yards.

Team Starts Fast

Carolina's yearlings started fast and were never headed. The score at the half was 26 to 0. The highly advertised Virginia team was knocked down a notch on the very first play they tried. Kanner, Tar Baby center, got off a pretty kick-off which was brought back by Virginia to the twenty-five yard line. The young Cavaliers tried a pass which Kanner intercepted on the thirty-five yard line. The big center then followed his interference straight down the field for a marker. Kanner, topped things off by kicking the extra point.

The Tar Baby's next marker was on another spectacular play. After Virginia had stopped a Carolina drive, the young Cavaliers counted two straight first downs and drove to Carolina's forty-three yard line. The Tar Babies braced and Virginia was forced to punt. Barwick, Carolina end, however, blocked the kick which bounded into the

(Continued on last page)

It is extremely doubtful whether the fans in the various football sectors will have a better program than that which is offered this week. The south will probably grab the best games with the east and middle west right at its heels. In Dixie-land such games as Tennessee-Vanderbilt, Tulane-Kentucky, and Georgia Tech-Alabama head the list, while Yale-Princeton, Fordham-N. Y. U., and Columbia-Brown lead the classics in the east. Notre Dame-Northwestern, Ohio State-Penn., and Michigan-Chicago head the bill of fare west of the Mississippi.

Davidson-North Carolina
Everybody knows that the Wildcats are hard to beat in their own backyard, and that game they played against State last Saturday is just a sample of what the Tar Heels can expect today. But we'll string along with Coach Collins in his bid to win three straight.

Duke-State

The Blue Devils will be out for blood today. That 14-0 upset registered by State, which cost them the state title last year, still rankles in the minds of Duke supporters. On paper it looks like a Duke victory, but on Riddick field anything can happen and probably will. One determined vote for the Wademen.

Tech-Alabama

The Tide will be favored to take this game but that power that the Tornado displayed in Kenan stadium classes them as one of the most powerful teams in the south. If Coach Alexander's players show the attack of which they are capable, it'll be good night Alabama, but we'll

KENFIELD SENDS NETMEN THROUGH STIFF WORKOUTS

Coach Orders Varsity Tennis Squad Through Practices as Virginia Tilt Nears.

Coach John Kenfield's varsity tennis team staged another hard workout yesterday in preparation for their annual match with the University of Virginia; this year the meet will be in Charlottesville, Wednesday, November 23, prior to the Thanksgiving game.

Although the line-up for this match is still undetermined, the following will most likely compose it: Wilmer Hines, number one ranking player in the absence of Captain Bryan Grant; Lenoir Wright, number two; David Morgan, number three; Johnny Dillard, number four.

A real scrap, however, is going on among members of the reserves of last year's team and the former freshman stars, Minor, Harris, Levitan, Willis, and Jones.

The usual entries in the southern tourney at Southern Pines were called off.

string along with the favorite, Alabama by the closest of margins.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt

The Southern Conference championship will be born out of this game. Both teams are undefeated although the Commodores have a 6-6 game with Tulane to mar their record. Tennessee has made a habit of beating Vandy, so one tearful vote for the Vols.

Kentucky-Tulane

These Wildcats are not so wild these days. The Wave will drown the Wildcats.

Other Games

Brown over Columbia.
Notre Dame over Northwestern.

Yale over Princeton.

Ohio State over Penn.

Pitt over Nebraska.

Michigan over Chicago.

Cornell over Dartmouth.

Navy over Maryland.

Colgate over Syracuse.

HARRIERS TO RACE DUKE TEAM TODAY IN SECOND MATCH

Freshman Cross-Country Teams Of Two Universities To Run at Same Time.

Offering a double bill in cross-country, Carolina and Duke varsity and frosh harriers clash this morning at Duke.

This meet will be the final dual tilt for the varsity clubs of both schools before the annual Southern Conference harrier congress here next Saturday. Both teams are reported to be in fine condition for today's tilt, and all indications point to a run which will be one of the hardest fought in the history of either school.

Duke Has Two Wins

Bob Tuttle's potent Blue Devils hold decisive wins over Davidson and St. Johns, while Caro-

(Continued on last page)

Coach Issues Call For Freshman Wrestlers

Freshman wrestling practice begins Monday with the issuing of equipment. Practice will be continued from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock every day thereafter.

Intramural wrestling will get under way Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. All men who have not made a numeral in freshman wrestling or taken part in a varsity meet are eligible for these matches. The bouts will be of seven minutes duration.



FOR YEARS and years Shredded Wheat has attended all the best colleges and never flunked a single exam. It's Nature's own energy food—100% whole wheat. It's just the thing before that "eight o'clock" . . . just the thing after an evening hitting the books.

Eat Shredded Wheat for wider-awake days. Eat it for sounder-asleep nights. Best of all eat it because it's one "sensible" food that knows how to taste good, too.

Begin the good habit today! Keep it up for a week, and see if it doesn't make you snappier and happier!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

Correctly Styled



Drop around and look over this unusual Tuxedo value which is comparable to any Tuxedo that sells for nearly twice as much.

Tux and Vest complete
\$16.50

Tux Vests Separate
\$3.00

Idle Tux Shirts
\$1.85 thru \$2.45

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 East Main St.
DURHAM

CAROLINA vs. DAVIDSON

Direct From Field at Davidson

MEMORIAL HALL

2:30 P. M.

GRID-GRAPH

World News Bulletins

Nation Consecrates Tomb of Unknown

In the soft silence of Arlington cemetery's historic hills, the nation and the capital yesterday renewed their homage to the Unknown Soldier, on the fourteenth Armistice anniversary.

Durham Dedicates World War Memorial

Gathered around the memorial, erected by Durham veterans upon their new plot in the new annex of Maplewood cemetery for the perpetuation of the memory of the world war veterans now resting in local cemeteries and others who will in due course of time will be added to the tablet of soldier dead, the people of the community yesterday morning observed Armistice Day.

Cuban Deaths Over 1,000 Mark
Secretary of public works Onetti returned yesterday from Santa Cruz Del Sur, Camaguey province, said there were more than 1,000 dead and over 700 injured at that place alone as a result of the hurricane.

War Debt Problem
A note from Great Britain presumably seeking an international debt discussion, Greece's failure to pay, and Hungary's notice that she can not meet her December installment, yesterday renewed the war debt problem.

DRAMA STUDENTS PRODUCE BILL OF TEN SHORT PLAYS

(Continued from first page)
cast includes David McIlhenny, Irving Katz, Red Rankin, and James Thompson.

The last play on the program for the afternoon is *Sour Fodder*, written and directed by Burdette Kindig. This is a story of an Iowa small town. Parts are played by the author, Jo Orendorff, and Irene Fussler.

Five plays given tonight at 7:30 include *Creek Swamp Nigger*, a negro tragedy written by Harry Coble and directed by Sarah M. W. Huntley. In the cast of this play are David McIlhenny, Ellen Stewart, and the author. A college comedy, *Hell-Bent for Honolulu*, written by Bill Bonynun and directed by Ellen Stewart, is devoid of women. The cast includes the author, Red Rankin, Philip Stein, Elmer Oettinger, and Henry Page.

And They Lived Happily, a domestic comedy by Marion Tatum, is directed by Philip Milhous and acted by the author, Phoebe Barr, and Foster Fitz-Simmons. *Stumbling in Dreams*, a comedy of Tin Pan Alley, written and directed by George Brown, has Robert Novins, Walter Rosenthal, Joseph Eisner, George Brown, and Joseph Patterson in its cast.

The last play on the program is a drama of the southwest frontier, *Davy Crockett*, by John Philip Milhous. Assisting the author in the direction of his play are Phoebe Barr and Marion Tatum. In the cast are Foster Fitz-Simmons, Marion Tatum, Eugenia Rawls, Tom Johnson, Bill Bonynun, Newbern Pyland, Mary Byrd Perrow, Betty Barnett, Phil Stein, and David McIlhenny.

Tickets to these two entertainments, which are not open to the general public, may be secured from the playwrights themselves, from Professor F. H. Koch, or Harry Davis.

Confined in Infirmary

The following were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Frank Hennis, C. K. Stuart, and J. W. Kirkpatrick.

Cheerios Not Going To Davidson Game Today

The cheerios were not able to attend the Davidson game in a body today because enough students have not been attending practices. The cheer leaders want about 300 men to come out and join this organization but so far only about 150 have given their support.

It has been talked about the campus that the cheerios will go to Virginia for the Thanksgiving game. Whether or not this will be done depends on how the students show their support at the Duke game, it was announced yesterday. With this in view, everyone interested is requested to be present at the next cheerio practice, which will be conducted next week.

Tar Babies Wallop Virginia Invaders In One-Sided Fray

(Continued from preceding page)

arms of Nelson, fullback. Nelson headed for the sidelines and the Virginia goal line. The extra point was no good.

Third Score

Pendleton counted the third Tar Baby marker on a pass from Phelps who was on the twenty yard line. Montgomery put the ball in scoring position when he intercepted a pass on Virginia's thirty yard line. A blocked kick resulted in the Tar Babies' last score of the first half. After Arthur, Carolina, end had thrown Virginia for a ten yard loss on their own twenty yard line they attempted to punt. The whole team rushed the kicker downing the ball on the fifteen yard line. Virginia was then forced to get off a quick kick which Womble took on the forty yard line and brought back to the five. Phelps crossed the goal line, and Arthur made the kick good.

Carolina started the second half still playing in great style. The Tar Babies received the ball on their own thirty. Montgomery then ran and passed the ball to the two yard line where Bullock ran it over for the last Tar Baby marker.

The rest of the game was all Virginia's. The third Tar Baby team was sent in. After a blocked kick, Virginia passed and ran the ball to the three yard line where Quarles ran it over for their first touchdown. The last marker came over the Tar Baby second team with Blanton leading the way. Leys scored on a ten yard pass from Blanton.

FRATERNITY DELEGATES TO CONVENTION CHOSEN

At a meeting of the Interfraternity council Thursday night it was decided to send as local representatives to the annual National Interfraternity Council meeting this fall in New York City, Irvin Boyle and Alexander Webb.

Hodges Heads Committee Proposing Alumni Heads

Luther H. Hodges of Leaksville who was named yesterday by Kemp P. Lewis, president of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association, as chairman of a committee to recommend candidates for officers of the association for 1933 to the alumni general assembly, annual business meeting of the organization, which will meet here in Chapel Hill, December 9.

Meyer Speaks in Marion

Dr. Harold D. Meyer was in Marion yesterday to address a congress of the district Parent-Teachers Association.

House in Ahoskie

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, delivered an Armistice Day address yesterday in Ahoskie.

NEW CAROLINA SONG



Shown above is the new music for the time-honored University Hymn. Students are requested to clip the music and the remainder of the words found elsewhere in today's Tar Heel. Walter Patterson, the University's organist, is on tap to play the new music as soon as possible during student assembly period. If the tune proves popular with the students, it will be substituted for the old tune, that of "America."

APPROVAL SOUGHT FOR NEW TUNE TO UNIVERSITY HYMN

(Continued from first page)

For some time he was the choir director of the St. Johns Lutheran Church in Salisbury, and he is at present attached to the staff of Theodore Presser and Co., musical publishers in Philadelphia.

The composer of the new tune for the University Hymn is also very well known for his many arrangements for male voices. This work was done for Oliver Ditson and Co. and G. Schirmer and Co., two of the foremost musical houses in America.

Lacked Original Tune

Up to this time the University Hymn has not had an original tune, being sung since its composition to the tune of *America*. The hymn was written in 1885 by Cornelia Phillips Spencer, for whom Spencer hall was named. Since that year it has been the official hymn of the University, and it has been sung at all official functions to this day.

For almost a half century there has been a crying need for a new tune for the work so dear to all University graduates and students. This dream has now been realized with the advent of Rob Roy Peery's composition.

University Hymn in Full

The complete work as composed by Miss Spencer follows:

Thy sons right loyally
Thy praises sing.
For thee, our Mother dear,
May every coming year
Fresh-crowned with joy appear,
Fresh honors bring.
Heaven blessed the genial ray
Of that October day,
When at thy shrine,
Under the poplar shade,
Their vows our fathers paid,
Thy cornerstone they laid
With rites divine.

LOCAL SOCIALISTS CONTINUE EFFORT

(Continued from first page)

the first, an authoritative file on industry, political machines, and public resources in the state of North Carolina; the other, to have at least eighty local branches in this state.

The local branch will conduct regular weekly meetings on Wednesday night. Vernon Ward is the local secretary. As the local branch is anxious to build up its membership it requests that all students who are interested in socialism attend the weekly meetings.

TRUSTEES GATHER MONDAY TO ELECT UNIVERSITY HEAD

(Continued from first page)

bringing about as complete an organization as possible to allow the Greater University to go into full operation next July.

Executives Choose Graham

Acting on the power conferred it by the full board, the executive committee recommended President Graham as head of the Greater University September 28. The board will in all probability endorse this recommendation and select Dr. Graham.

Under the plan of consolidation of the University, State College, and Woman's College adopted by the board, in addition to the president of the whole group, there are three vice-presidents, each directing one of the three institutions.

The selection of President Graham will make it necessary for the board to select a vice-president who will be head of the institution here. Though several men have been prominently mentioned, it is not expected that the board will take action at this meeting.

Take Up Tatum Petition

National attention, which has been drawn to the presentation of the Tatum petition against alleged subversive teaching at the University, will be focused on the board upon consideration of the petition. This document, condemning radical tendencies, which it claims exist at the University, was signed by over two hundred citizens of the state and calls for a purging of the University.

Local persons have refused to comment on the petition or on the probable action of the board; but editorial comment and personal opinion in the state generally have been unfavorable to the petition. It seems improbable that any action will be taken along the lines suggested by the petition.

Among other matters will be the filling of vacancies, acting on several resignations and other routine matters which the executive committee did not consider in its meeting last September.

Frosh Nominees Withdraw

Billy Yandell of Charlotte, nominee for president of the freshman class, has withdrawn from the race. Jesse Parker of Wilmington, who was nominated for treasurer of the freshman class, has also withdrawn his name as a candidate for office.

FAMOUS CONTEST AGAIN POSTPONED

Active Preparation and Formulation
Of Coaching Staff Change
Betting Odds.

Coach "Silent Pop" Albright announced yesterday that the Tar-Mag vs. Yackety-Buc grid-iron game, scheduled for Tuesday, would be postponed until later in the week, probably Thursday, since the intramural football finals would conflict with this most important clash. It is rumored that Albright, who says that he is continually misquoted or mis-rumored is playing for time so that he can whip his squad into better shape.

Meanwhile the betting odds in favor of the Tar-Mags have been reduced from 15 to 1 to about 14 to 1, in view of the recent announcement of Editor Mason of the *Buccaneer* regarding training. The Buc chief has demanded that all his charges sign a pledge agreeing to refrain from any sort of dissipation during the training period. It was also revealed that the *Buccaneer* staff has added twenty men to the business department in an effort to make them eligible for the game.

"Black-board drill," said Mason in an interview, "is being conducted every evening from 6:30 until 12:00 o'clock." The Yackety-Buc battle cry will be "Buc that line," he also stated. It is expected that the names of those who comprise the coaching staff of the Yackety-Bucs will soon be revealed, much it is thought, to the opposition of the Carnegie Foundation.

HARRIERS TO RACE DUKE TEAM TODAY IN SECOND MATCH

(Continued from preceding page)

lina took a fairly good Florida outfit for a 22-38 ride last Friday.

Both clubs boast of a brilliant array of individual runners. The Tar Heel list is headed by Clarence Jensen, winner of last year's Southern Conference-run; Louis G. Sullivan, winner of the Florida meet; and Captain Bob Hubbard. Duke's powerhouse is topped by Bray, fourth in last year's conference race with a time of 27:49; Lewis, thirty-first in the run; Heritage, and Bird. Bray pushed Jensen hard during the entire length of the course up to the laundry where the Tar Heel hit his stride.

Freshman Clash

Freshmen clubs of both schools will receive their initial baptism of fire in a meet to be run along with the varsity set-to.

Eight men—W. W. Caraway, L. B. Conte, O. H. Garrison, A. Mark, Barnaby C. Keeney, R. Y. McPhail, J. Sullivan, and H. L. Umstead—were indicated as the Carolina frosh slated to have their noses at the wire when the starting gun is sounded.

The freshman course will be around three miles, while the varsity men will negotiate the regulation conference five-mile course.

POLITICAL CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

(Continued from first page)

officers of the organization will be elected each year. The officials will include president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, to be elected from the assembly at large. The plan of meeting will follow that of the state general assembly.

Official delegates of the Young Democratic club will go to the state Democratic Jackson-Day dinner, which is a meeting of all the prominent Democratic leaders throughout this state held in Raleigh each year.

This organization will have, from time to time, various Democratic leaders of this and other states to speak at its meetings.

CALENDAR

Holt applications—10:00.
Dean Hobbs office.

German picture—11:00.
Carolina theatre.

Grid-graph—2:30.
Memorial hall.

Original plays—3:00 and 7:00.
Playmakers theatre.

German Film Shows At Carolina Theatre

A German film will be shown at the Carolina theatre this morning at 11:00 o'clock. This film was secured by Dr. Meno Spann of the German department and is being lent to the department through the courtesy of the German Tourist Information Office.

A silver offering will be taken in order to pay the cost of shipping and handling. The public is invited to attend.

Lombard Plays Lead In Today's Attraction

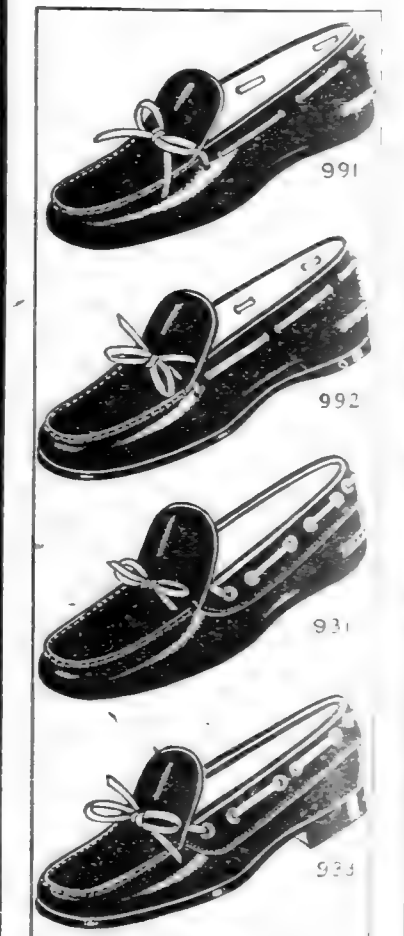
Carole Lombard is featured with Pat O'Brien in "Virtue," showing at the Carolina theatre today.

O'Brien has a splendid characterization, that of a hardboiled New York taxi driver who knows all about women, but who marries a girl with a past only to discover on his bridal night that she has been convicted of immorality. How he courageously protects the girl he has married from the influence of her past makes one of the most appealing screen romances shown here this season.

MacNider Attends Meeting

Dr. William deB. MacNider of the medical school is leaving today for Philadelphia to attend a meeting of the National Board of Medical Examiners. This organization of which Dr. MacNider is a member will have its first meeting Sunday.

True Moccasins



We sold the first shipment of these True Moccasins out quickly and have just received another complete shipment.

Every Carolina Student Will
Want A Pair of Them.

Style 991
With Plain Soles \$1.95

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The Young Men's Shop
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DURHAM

HARRY DAVIS TO READ SATIRE BY GEORGE KAUFMAN

Pulitzer Prize Winning Play to
Be Read in Playmakers
Theatre Tonight.

Of *Thee I Sing*, George Kaufman's Pulitzer prize winning play, will be read tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre by Harry Davis, business manager of the Playmakers.

Kaufman's play was the first musical comedy ever to receive the Pulitzer prize, and in presenting it, the Pulitzer committee said: "This award may seem unusual but the play is unusual... it is a biting and true satire on American politics and the public attitude toward them." Calling the spirit and style of the play "topical and popular," the committee said further that "the work is all the more spontaneous for that, and has a freshness and vitality which are both unusual and admirable."

Comments on Play
The New York Times reviewer comments: "Funnier than the government and not nearly so dangerous." The New York Herald-Tribune says of this musical satire of our government: "It says the most outrageous things in the most outrageous and funniest way."

From the opening scene with banners bearing slogans "A vote for Wintergreen is a vote for Wintergreen," and "Wintergreen—A Man's Man's Man" to the final scene when the company sings *Of Thee I Sing*, Baby gathered around the bed. (Continued on last page)

SOPHOMORE CLASS PICTURE WILL BE TAKEN TOMORROW

Class Will First Be Photographed Together and Then
In Alphabetical Units.

Arrangements have been made for the members of the sophomore class to have their pictures taken for the annual, during the assembly period next Monday morning. Four group pictures of this class, to be printed in this year's *Yackety Yack*, will be made on the steps of the Law building at that time.

Sophomores will be required to meet at Memorial hall as usual at assembly period. After this short meeting, the class will adjourn to the front of Manning hall where the pictures will be made. There will be no freshman assembly that day.

Class to Divide in Groups
The first picture to be taken at the law building will be a group picture of the whole class. After this, every one will leave the steps except those sophomores whose names begin with the letters A to H and a picture of them will be taken. Then this group will be excused and the next group consisting of those whose names begin with I to O will take their places on the steps for their picture, followed by the group whose names begin with P to Z.

On the following Friday it is planned to take the Freshman pictures in the same way.

Newman Club Meeting

A meeting of the Newman club is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow in room 210 Graham Memorial.

FILM WILL BE SHOWN AT A. I. E. E. MEETING

The A. I. E. E. will gather for its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall. A special of this meeting will be a picture brought here by E. F. Baesel of the General Electric Company. The picture is "Mazda Lamps Preferred," and an extra reel will be shown devoted to the description of the origin of Edison's first lamp. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

SYMPHONY WILL OFFER PREMIER OF COMPOSITION

Orchestra to Present Symphonic
Ballad by Lamar Stringfield
For First Time in America.

North Carolinians will have an opportunity of hearing the American premier of a new symphonic composition at the opening concert of the winter series of the North Carolina Symphony Society, according to an announcement made by Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, president. The musical entertainment will take place Friday, December 2.

In announcing the program for the concert, Col. Pratt revealed that the final number will be a symphonic ballad, *The Legend of John Henry*, by Lamar Stringfield. The composition is based on the proverbial John Henry, the "steel-driving man," so familiar in American folk legends. The number was only recently completed and consequently has never been played to any American audience.

In addition to the Stringfield number, others included in the Chapel Hill concert will be *Marriage of Figaro Overture*, Mozart; *Symphony No. 2*, Beethoven; and the following three compositions by Percy Grainger, famous pianist and composer: *Handel in the Strand*; *To a Nordic Princess*; *Spoon River*, *American Folk Dance*. Grainger will conduct the orchestra in the second of his compositions and will accompany the orchestra at the piano in the other two.

Concert in Durham
A part of the same series will include a concert by the same orchestra in Durham, December 1. The program for the Durham concert was also announced by Col. Pratt, as follows: *Hansel and Gretel Overture*, Humperdinck; *Peer Gynt Suite No. 1*, Greig; *Overture 1812*, Tchaikovsky; and the following numbers by Grainger, who will also be present in person: *Lord Peter's Stable Boy*, *The Nightingale* and *The Two Sisters*; and *Jutish Medley*.

Out of town music lovers may secure tickets in advance by writing Felix A. Grisette, secretary, Chapel Hill.

Debating Team Will Prepare For Contest With Dublin

At the regular meeting of the debate group tomorrow night the discussion will be directed to the preparation for the debate with the University of Dublin which will take place early in December. The question is to be, "Resolved: That nationalism is a bar to peace and progress."

Some member of the faculty will lead the discussion which will center around "Nationalism." This a part of the preparation for the tryouts and the debate which will follow. Tryouts are scheduled soon.

PICTURES OF ALL FRATERNITY MEN DUE BY TUESDAY

Last Day Set for Freshmen and
Sophomores to Have Pictures
Taken for Yackety Yack.

Monday and Tuesday of this week are the last two days for freshmen and sophomores to have their pictures taken for the fraternity section of the *Yackety Yack*, the editor of the publication announced yesterday.

These pictures must be in the *Yackety Yack* November 15, and the editor urges that fraternity men get their pictures in by that time to give their organization complete representation in the year-book.

All of the photographs are being taken in the studios of Wootten-Moulton.

The *Yackety Yack* urges that the fraternities co-operate with the staff so that the fraternity pages will be complete and accurate.

JITNEY PLAYERS WILL GIVE PLAYS HERE THIS MONTH

Famous Professional Company Will
Offer Comedy and Satire Here
November 29.

The Carolina Playmakers have again engaged the Jitney Players, famous professional touring company, for two special performances Tuesday, November 29.

These players will present two dramas new in Chapel Hill, at the matinee, at 4:00 o'clock, Tom Robertson's romantic, mid-victorian comedy, *Caste*; and in the evening at 8:30 o'clock George Bernard Shaw's romantic satire, *Arms and The Man*.

The tickets for the matinee are fifty cents, and for the night performance seventy-five cents with a special price of one dollar for both performances.

This is the third time that the Jitney Players have appeared at the Playmakers theatre.

HENDERSON TO SPEAK AT SIGMA XI MEETING

Immediately following a supper which will be given by the North Carolina Society of Sigma Xi Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial, Dr. Archibald Henderson will give an address on "Modern Theories of the Conception of an Expanding Universe and the Age of the Earth."

Membership in the society is limited to those who have made some contribution to science.

GOAL IS SET FOR LOCAL RED CROSS DRIVE THIS YEAR

Two Hundred Mark Is Being
Neared in Campaign for
750 New Members.

Unofficial tabulations last night showed that the two hundred mark was already being neared by the local chapter of the Red Cross in its annual membership drive.

The initial contribution of the year came from Spencer hall, amounting to five dollars. Many other large donations to the Red Cross coffers have also been reported.

The Carolina theatre is co-operating with Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, head of the local organization in the drive. A regular schedule of speakers has been arranged to address theatre goers.

Tonight will find Manager E. Carrington Smith as speaker to the audience in the theatre; Monday night, R. B. House, executive secretary of the University; Tuesday night (tentative), Haywood Weeks, president of the student body; Wednesday night, Professor Millard Sheridan Breckenridge of the law department; Thursday night, Professor E. J. Woodhouse, former mayor of Northampton; Friday night, Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, former state geologist. A special Red Cross film is being shown twice daily also at the theatre.

Today is Red Cross Sunday throughout the nation. Local churches will join in the observance of the day. Dr. George McKie will speak at the Presbyterian church; and Colonel Pratt will be at the Episcopal church. Other churches of the village will also join with the Presbyterians and Episcopalians in the event.

Hope to Get 750

A goal of 750 has been set for the total Chapel Hill membership of the Red Cross for this year. Colonel Pratt said: "Despite prevalent hard times, we are almost sure of going over the top with colors flying."

Monday the campaign in Carrboro commences. This additional momentum to the movement is slated to augment considerably the returns to organization coffers.

Dean Pierson to Return From Annual Convention

Dean W. W. Pierson will return tomorrow or Tuesday from Iowa City, Iowa, where he has represented the University at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Association of American Universities. Dean Pierson left last Saturday to attend a pre-convention meeting of the committee on classification of colleges and universities, before attending the three-day session which opened Thursday.

FOUR MEN GIVEN HOLT AWARDS BY SELECTION GROUP

A. W. Lowe, H. A. Hartgrove,
R. L. Holt, and W. G. Miller
Awarded Scholarships.

Four students, one from each class in the University, were awarded Holt scholarships yesterday after a prolonged session by the scholarship committee. They were A. W. Lowe, freshman, of Robersonville; Herbert A. Hartgrove, sophomore, of Hamlet; R. L. Holt, junior, of Pink Hill; and W. G. Miller, senior, Rockwell. Scholarships were given students whose character and work merited their receiving financial aid while in school.

Funds Given by Alumnus
These scholarships are available from the interest of a fund of \$10,000 given in the University's favor by Lawrence S. Holt, Jr., of the class of 1904. The amount of \$125 is awarded to each of four students who have shown aptitude in their work and who show need of financial assistance in order to continue their education. Holt has also provided other funds for worthy and needy students. These funds are not to exceed \$400 per student and are to cover such necessary expenses as tuition, board, and other University fees.

The committee of selection which convened yesterday was headed by Dean A. W. Hobbs. The other members were Dean N. W. Walker, Dean D. D. Carroll, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Dean M. C. S. Noble, Dean H. G. Baity, Dean J. M. Bell, R. B. House, and H. F. Comer.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB WILL MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Dr. Paul W. Wager Will Discuss
County Consolidation Movement at Meeting.

The North Carolina club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the library room of the department of rural social economics. At the meeting Dr. Paul W. Wager, secretary of the club, will discuss the county consolidation movement.

In his address Dr. Wager will show the extent of the movement throughout the United States, and especially in North Carolina. He will also explain why counties should be consolidated, and show the economies that will be achieved, and the efficiencies in government which will result from this movement.

Wager Is Authority

Dr. Wager is recognized as an authority on county government, a field in which he has specialized for ten years. He has done extensive research in the field of county government in North Carolina and his volume on that subject has been widely and favorably received.

The North Carolina club, composed of students and faculty members, is now in its nineteenth year. The purpose of its members is to secure intimate and accurate acquaintance with North Carolina and its problems. At each meeting a paper prepared by a member is read.

No Freshman Assembly

There will be no assembly tomorrow as the period will be devoted to taking sophomore pictures for the *Yackety Yack*.

University Professors Approve Of Nobel Award To Galsworthy

Views of Faculty Members Confirm General Impression That Englishman's Novel, "The Forsyte Saga," Is Regarded as One of Most Important Contributions to World Literature.

Despite striking dissenting opinions, statements from members of the University faculty secured yesterday indicate warm approbation of the Nobel literature award to John Galsworthy, distinguished English man of letters. The views, which were obtained from professors closely associated with the criticism of novels, confirmed the general impression that Galsworthy's novel, *The Forsyte Saga*, is regarded as one of the most important works in world literature.

Notable variance with the award to the Englishman was displayed by two faculty members. One of these charged Galsworthy with a lack of significant originality, while Theodore Dreiser was considered a more deserving recipient by the other professor.

The verbatim statements are as follows:

Dr. N. B. Adams, Spanish department: "I think that Galsworthy is richly deserving of the award, and it is highly appropriate that the award be made to him. As for the candidacy of Pio Baroja, the great Spanish novelist, I think that the achievement of Galsworthy is more artistic than his, and therefore more deserving of such a prize."

Concert Tickets Will Go On Sale Tomorrow

Students are reminded that tickets to the concert to be presented by the North Carolina State Symphony Orchestra in Memorial hall, December 2, can be obtained by remitting a ticket from their Student Entertainment Committee booklet. This exchange will take place all week beginning tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A. The musical entertainment is given under the auspices of the Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity and for the benefit of music scholarships.

These concert tickets will allow students to occupy any seat in the auditorium except the 800 reserved seats in the front of the middle section. Reserve seats can be purchased by students for fifty cents and by outsiders for townspeople for one dollar. Over one thousand seats besides the reserved section will be available.

Dr. Franklin Hickman To Speak Here Today

Dr. Franklin S. Hickman, of the Duke University school of religion, is scheduled to occupy the pulpit this morning in the University Methodist church.

Dr. Hickman has gained considerable reputation as a speaker at young people's conferences, at commencement services, and as a teacher at the Durham institution.

He preached the commencement sermon of the University of North Carolina last June, and he aroused much favorable comment on his masterful handling of his subject and his forceful style. A local professor, who had heard the baccalaureate sermons for forty years, said that Dr. Hickman's address was one of the three best during that long period.

Hickman preaches every other Sunday in the new Duke chapel to large audiences.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Sunday, November 13, 1932

At the Portals

With four per cent beer, one hundred per cent prosperity and Democracy just around the corner, the three political parties have already begun to wipe the slate, as of last Tuesday, quite as clean as your grandmother's kitchen floor. Now they point to 1936.

Republican headquarters announces a complete shake up of the party, and profiting by the de-centralized campaign work of the Democrats in the last four years, which must be given its just due in the landslide of 1932, seeks to re-organize immediately in every section of the country. The party's stock, they say, must begin to show an immediate upturn. Nor are the Socialists and the Democrats tardy in organization toward the next presidential marathon. The country will not be allowed to forget the Democratic victory and the fact that a repetition of such is the order of the day in March, 1936. Whatever dissatisfaction the Socialists may recognize in their late efforts they will dispel with a vigorous program in behalf of their creed over the next four years.

In the midst of the battle, which must be termed so if it retains the same proportions later in the period which it assumes now, youth has become more and more embroiled. In the past, the politicians have leaned toward the younger and more ardent members of their factions for campaign ballyho and fanfare. Today, their undemonstrative berth at the helm is being gradually usurped by the youngsters, whose rising knowledge of the finer points of political science has put them on an equal footing with their elders.

Says F. Vinton Lindley, chairman of the Yale Literary Magazine in a recent article for the *New Outlook*: "... the answer (in reference to youth in politics) is complex. It is, in part, the answer which has been so much discussed in college papers and in the general press through-

out the country. 'Young man, go into politics'... He is going in. He really is... There has never been anything like it before in the history of the country, unless it was in the days of the Revolution. We are going into politics 50,000 strong... University trained men, not everyone a Lincoln perhaps, but all intelligent and sincere..."

With this new era, youth must be given its chance. America, like Great Britain, has come to the realization that the field must be open to the young aspiring college graduate. Our British cousins, however, have become reconciled to this fact already, and today we find vast numbers of English political science colleges turning out young men for the service of their country. The will is with us, we turn now to a new era which must fling wide the gates to the clamor of youth.—D.C.S.

More Anarchy And Less System

The critics of the recent proposal of the student council to establish classroom honor committees are evidently honest in their objections to the plan. They contend that it would establish a monitor system. And, as they say, this would be contrary to the spirit of the honor system.

Their conception of the honor system is an ideal, one which disregards historical fact. According to their notion, the system means putting every student on his honor not to cheat, leaving the matter wholly to the individual. Then, if he is determined to cheat, the loss is his own; the disapproval of his own conscience will be a sufficient punishment for him.

Certainly, that is the ideal of an anarchical society. It is strange that a prominent campus Socialist, an advocate of complete subordination of the individual to society as a whole, should be a proponent of anarchy, which is the extreme opposite of socialism, in student government.

These critics apparently ignore three important principles of student government. First, the original success of the system depended upon the idea that honor meant being honest yourself and helping to keep your fellow student honest. In the days when the University was small and contacts between students were intimate, this idea was generally accepted and carried into practice. The proposed plan of the student council is intended to revive that idea by making out of each class a unit that will correspond in its intimacy of contacts and in its form of government to the smaller University of a former day.

Secondly, the critics of the plan seem to have forgotten that the honor system also includes lying and stealing, as well as cheating. A man who resents being called a liar will cheat with no qualms of conscience; yet, the only difference between lying and cheating is that, in the latter case, he writes his lie in a quiz book and swears at the end that it is the truth.

Likewise, no student shows hesitancy in reporting the common thief who stole his last five dollars. But he declares that he could not report the same man for stealing five of his best ideas from an examination paper. In other words, he doesn't give a particular damn about what the other fellow does, so long as it takes nothing out of his own hide. That attitude is irresponsible and anti-social.

Finally, if these critics would prevent the establishment of local honor groups, they would also abolish the student council. Their conception of the honor system denies the need for any ultimate control or final judicial authority.

The classroom honor commit-

tees would have the same powers as the council in determining the guilt of offenders; always, however, the right of final judgment and the power of imposing sentence would be reserved for the supreme council of the whole campus.

The student council is not a monitorial group. It makes no effort to apprehend offenders by snooping, spying, or detective methods. If, in the course of his regular campus duties, a councilman comes upon evidences of dishonesty, he reports them to his tribunal. The classroom honor committees, being elected just as the student council is, would work in an identical manner. They would not be stationed at vantage points in the classroom; they would not police the aisles; nor would they make an effort to apprehend cheaters except as they happened to see them, or as they were reported by other students.

Apparently, what the critics of this plan want is anarchy in campus government. They would have the group deny all responsibility for the individual. They would deny the responsibility of the individual to the group. While not contributing one iota to deter the individual from cheating or to educate him in the principles of honor, they would expect him automatically, by instinct, to become a good citizen of the campus and of the state.

Actually, they are not arguing for a system, but for the absence of a system: for anarchy.—E.C.D.

The Week

Sunday, Nov. 6

THE DAILY TAR HEEL, in a canvass of faculty members on their views of the several presidential candidates, tallies: Democrats, thirteen; Socialists, one; Republicans, none. Others solicited unable to give views, thus possibility of Republicans in faculty ranks darkly hinted.

Belford Forrest, prominent English playwright, reads his new "How It All Began," a chronicle of the early English theatre and its sidelights. Result: audience unanimously charmed.

Monday, Nov. 7

A. W. Hamilton, finance and debt authority, Charlotte, tells freshmen in chapel service that the real reason for the economic depression "goes back to the time of the United States' entry into the World War." Further: "The trouble was due to the fact that we did not conscript wealth and property instead of flesh and blood. We, our children and grandchildren must slave in order that the war profiteers might collect what is due them." And stereotyped Mr. Hamilton in conclusion: "All men of the Al Capone type should be lined up against a stone wall and executed, thereby saving the people of the United States \$400.00 per capita."

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Abdication of Herbert the first hailed over campus and state as early returns indicate Democratic landslide. All North Carolina Democrats victorious in state campaigns.

Student council presents new honor system to student body for discussion and vote when pros and cons have been exhausted. Tar Heel's President Weeks: "The proposed plan will not take anything from our existing system; instead it will add greatly to it... and will give the individual student more responsibility in it..."

Phi Assembly deadlocks on bill favoring freshmen segregation. "Resolved: That the low tariff advocated by the Democrats is a better policy for the

United States than a high protective tariff as exemplified by the Smoot-Hawley bill which is sponsored by the Republicans," results? guess?

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Final state election returns indicate University alumni have clean sweep. J. C. B. Ehringhaus (1904), governor; A. H. Graham (1912) lieutenant-governor; J. P. Stedman (1916) state treasurer; A. T. Allen (1897) superintendent of public instruction; W. A. Graham (1901) commissioner of agriculture; A. L. Fletcher (1905) commissioner of labor; Stanley Windborne (1917) insurance commissioner; Daniel C. Boney (1923) commissioner of insurance; Robert R. Reynolds (1906) United States senate; Lindsey C. Warren (1910), Charles L. Abernathy (1895) Edward E. Pou (1894) the "grand old man of the house" all elected to the House of Representatives as well as; Frank W. Hancock (1916), William B. Umstead (1916), J. Bayard Clark (1906), A. L. Bulwinkle (1903) and Zebulon Weaver (1895).

Thursday, Nov. 10

First year men nominate class officers. Two nominated by mistake and later withdraw names.

Friday, Nov. 11

Freshman gridders find University of Virginia yearlings little opposition in 33-14 victory.

National Symphony Orchestra announces audition of *Danse Morisque* this week in Washington, D. C., written by University student, Herbert Hazleman, who got his inspiration for his work from "whistling morons" theory as advanced by Columbia professor last year.

Dr. W. L. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, delivers Armistice day address before faculty and students in Memorial hall.

Saturday, Nov. 12

New University Hymn presented to student body, composed by Rob Roy Peery, who wrote Dartmouth and Oberlin College songs.

Playmakers present initial bill of ten short plays written by students in playwriting courses. Young Socialists and Young Democrats inhale sharply and launch programs leading to election of 1936.

DON SHOEMAKER

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

This department gives its wholehearted approval to the plan debated by the Phi Assembly for the segregation of freshmen and suggests that either Hillsboro or Pittsboro be accepted as being sufficiently removed from the campus to serve as a suitable location for said segregation. And while we are about it, we might, also, try to swap Spencer hall and a few dozen fraternities to the state game department for a pair of little white rabbits with pink eyes.

Another great and momentous and much needed reform that should make Carolina hearts beat loyally in crusading harmony 'neath the blue sweaters and chiffon brassieres, and gather strength for the fray in the interests of freedom and world

(Continued on last page)

THOSE NEW BOOKS

During the past week many new books were added to the rental library in the Bill's Head. May we offer a brief description of those we recommend.

THE FLOWERING WILDERNESS, John Galsworthy (Scribner's) \$2.50. The novel lately appearing in *Scribner's Magazine*. Much superior to *Maid In Waiting*. Incidentally did you know that the author has just been awarded the Nobel Prize in literature, a fitting recognition for his fine work in *The Forsyte Saga*.

OUR STREET, Compton McKensie (Doubleday-Doran) \$2.50. Written in the "modern-Victorian"; that is, a novel combining nineteenth century setting and "quaintness," with a working knowledge of popular psychology as a basis for character delineation.

THE NARROW CORNER, W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday-Doran) \$2.50. "Short therefore, is man's life, and narrow is the corner of the earth wherein he dwells." The particular corner referred to is that portion of the east known as Malaysia. A novel said to rank with *Human Bondage*.

NIGHT FLIGHT, a novel with a South American locale, which according to Dundas Leavitt, "is the story of a man who

(Continued on last page)

No Human Being Can Sit Unmoved in the Tidal Sweep of This Heart-Pounding Drama, Magnificently Played by Three Distinguished Stars... From the Play That Held Moist-Eyed Crowds Entranced a Year in London and New York.

John BARRYMORE

in

"A BILL OF DIVorcEMENT"

with

KATHARINE HEPBURN

BILLIE BURKE DAVID MANNERS

—OTHER UNITS—

"Then Came the Yawn"
A Vitaphone Act

"Carnival Capers"
Oswald Cartoon

Paramount News

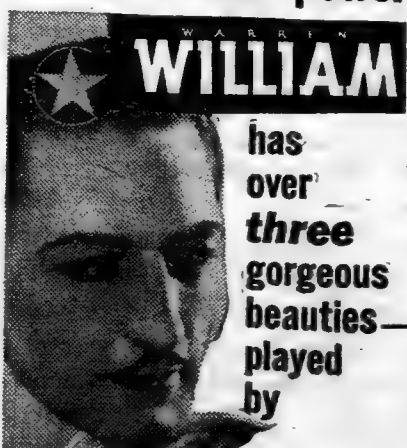
MONDAY

TUESDAY
LORETTA YOUNG
GEORGE BRENT
in
"They Call It Sin"

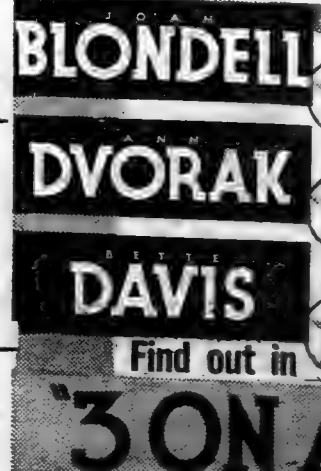
WEDNESDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
NANCY CARROLL
in
"Scarlet Dawn"

THURSDAY
MIRIAM HOPKINS
CHARLIE RUGGLES
in
"Trouble in Paradise"

What is this power



WILLIAM
has over
three
gorgeous
beauties
played
by



BLONDELL
DVORAK
DAVIS
Find out in
"3 ON A
MATCH"



COMING
WILL ROGERS
in
"Too Busy to Work"

SATURDAY
BERT WHEELER
ROBT. WOOLSEY
EDNA MAE OLIVER
in
"Hold 'Em Jail"

CAROLINA

Tar Heels Tame Davidson Wildcats By 12-0 Score

Carolina's Win Puts Tar Heels In Lead In Big Five

Woollen Returns Wildcat Punt Sixty Yards for Score in Initial Period.

UNDERWOOD IS HIGH LIGHT

Center's Brilliant Play Factor in Victory; Shaffer, Walker, Kahn, Phipps Star.

Carolina's Tar Heels downed Davidson 12-0, at Richardson Field in Davidson, before a homecoming crowd of more than 12,000 people. This, the Tar Heels' third consecutive win on as many week-ends, put them in the lead for the Big Five title as Duke lost to State.

The game was played throughout a driving, southeast wind which was reported to have been one of the coldest in many decades.

Charlie Woollen, Tar Heel quarterback, counted for the initial tally when he returned Pearce's punt sixty yards in the first period for a touchdown. The attempted kick by Lassiter was not good. Charlie Shaffer scored the second marker when he dashed around end ten yards in the fourth period for the final tally. Lassiter's kick was blocked by Cannon.

Underwood Stars

June Underwood played a fine game at center making more than half the tackles in the Tar Heel line. Other bulwarks in the Carolina forward wall were Walker, the acting captain, and Kahn. The backfield luminaries for the victors were many, in that the whole Tar Heel backfield worked well; but Phipps, Shaffer, Martin, and Chandler looked best. The Wildcat line looked well on the defense, but the work of Captain Buddy Gardner, Wagner, and Morgan stood out. In the backfield, Pearce and Mills shone brightly.

The Statistics

The ground attack for the Carolina team was much better than that of the Davidson eleven, making twelve first downs to Davidson's seven. However, the usual fine passing attack of the Tar Heels was decidedly lacking; they tried only four passes, completing only one, one being intercepted, and two being grounded. The Wildcats' aerial efforts were not so good as the averages show, but the passes that were completed were very costly for the Carolina team. Carolina was frequently penalized, losing a total of sixty yards while Davidson lost only fifteen.

First Quarter

Davidson won the toss and elected to receive. Underwood kicked off; Davidson put the ball in play on the twenty-five yard line. A punting duel followed in which the Tar Heels had the advantage. Carolina then started a drive from her own forty yard stripe to the fifteen, Lassiter and McCaskill bearing the brunt of the attack. A penalty of fifteen yards set the Tar Heels back forcing them to punt over the goal. Davidson could not gain, and Pearce kicked to Woollen who returned the ball from his own forty for a touchdown. Lassiter's kick was not good.

Second Quarter

This period was featured by a Davidson drive from the twenty-six yard line deep into the Tar Heels' territory. It was during this quarter that they amassed a total of five consecutive first downs. Fumbles proved to be costly to Carolina when the Tar Heels got the ball. The half

(Continued on last page)

Football Scores

Carolina 12; Davidson 0. State 6; Duke 0. Notre Dame 21; Northwest 0. Fordham 7; N. Y. U. 0. Illinois 18; Indiana 6. Dartmouth 6; Cornell 21. Brown 7; Columbia 6. Michigan 17; Chicago 0. Holy Cross 0; Harvard 7. Wisconsin 20; Minn. 13. U. C. L. A. 7; St. Mary 14. Tennessee 0; Vanderbilt 0. Auburn 21; Florida 6. V. P. I. 13; Virginia 0. Alabama 0; Georgia Tech 6. Tulane 6; Kentucky 3. Georgia 32; Clemson 18. V. M. I. 0; Richmond 7. Penn State 12; Temple 13. Furman 14; South Carolina 0. Ohio State 19; Penn U. 0. Wake Forest 20; Carson N. 6. Maryland 7; Navy 28. Mississippi U. 27; Sewanee 6. Miss. State 6; Southwestern 0. W. and L. 0; W. Va. U. 19. Army 52; North Dakota St. 0. Yale 7; Princeton 7. Colgate 16; Syracuse 0. Purdue 18; Iowa 0. Pitt 0; Nebraska 0.

SIX TEAMS HAVE PERFECT RECORD IN GRID CONTESTS

A. T. O. Scores 153 Points During Week; Grimes and Lewis Lead Dormitory League.

Rain and forfeits struck out eleven of the scheduled twenty-three contests planned for last week's intramural tag football teams. In the games which were played, however, most of the leading elevens managed to continue the pace which has kept them at the top thus far in the campaign.

Chi Psi was responsible for the only defeat of a previously unbeaten team. Sigma Nu went down before the brilliant deceptive attack of the Chi Psi outfit, 20-7.

After Sigma Nu had gained a 7-0 lead at half time, Chi Psi opened its bag of tricks and brought forth a startling array of lateral passes, reverse plays, and even the old "statue of liberty" stunt to roll up three touchdowns.

A. T. O. Runs Wild

Alpha Tau Omega went on a scoring spree last week, amassing over one hundred points in its two victories. Monday afternoon Alan Smith and his fleet-footed team downed Pi Kappa Phi, 53-0, for the season's highest score, and followed this with a 50-0 triumph over Theta Kappa Nu Thursday. The latter game was fought on a muddy field which slowed up the A. T. O. onslaught.

Zeta Phi beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 26-0, in another muddy game, while Wednesday's downpour washed out the Beta Theta Pi-Delta Tau Delta setto.

In the dormitory circuit, Grimes and Lewis, continued their winning ways with victories over Steele and Old East, respectively.

Lewis was forced to come from behind to win its game, having trailed at one time, 13-6. Snooks Aitken and his aides, however, overcame the opposition to win, 18-13.

Grimes trailed Old East in first downs, 8-6, but scored two touchdowns to win, 13-0.

Standings of the leaders at

(Continued on last page)

DUKE TAKES WIN FROM TAR HEELS IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Varsity Men Lose by 17-41 Score; Tar Babies Win From Blue Imps by 23-34 Score.

Duke University's cross country powerhouse automatically installed itself as favorites to cop the Southern Conference harrier title race yesterday by handing Carolina runners their second defeat in a dual meet in almost a decade. The count was 17-41.

The University's only other defeat in a hill and dale event also came at the hands of the Devils in 1928. This humiliation, however, was by far the worst ever suffered by a Chapel Hill harrier club in either a dual or multiple meet.

The initial four men to breast the tape were Devils. Red Lewis, star Duke runner who was thirty-first in last year's conference meet, led the procession. Braving the cold and wind, Lewis negotiated the five mile course with the time of 29:02.7. He was closely, very closely, followed by two mates—Bray and Bird—who tied for third position with a clocking of 29:03. Heritage of Duke was fourth.

Evidently runners in yesterday's event were bent on setting new records. A second draw came when Louis Sullivan and Captain Bob Hubbard knotted for fifth place with a time of 29:34. They led the Tar Heel procession. Clarence Jensen, winner last year of the Southern Conference run, could do no better than ninth place with a time of 30:44. Henry Sullivan was the only other U. N. C. man to finish in the initial ten. Henry was clocked for 31:44.

Summary

Participants in the meet are given with their school, and time in their finishing order as follows: Lewis, Duke, 29:02.7; Bray, Duke, 29:03; Bird, Duke, 29:03; Heritage, Duke, 29:17; L. Sullivan, Carolina, 29:34; Hubbard, Carolina, 29:34; Erickson, Duke, 29:49; Jester, Duke, 30:27; Jensen, Carolina, 30:44; H. Sullivan, Carolina, 31:44; Groover, Carolina, 31:59; Curlee, Carolina, 32:04; Gold- man, Carolina, 32:20; Cordle, Carolina, 32:22; Harris, Duke, 32:24; and Nitche, Duke, 32:25.

Tar Babies Win

Carolina freshmen cross-country runners took Duke's Blue Imps for a 23-34 ride yesterday morning in a harrier meet at the Durham institution.

W. W. Caraway, who was second in the Cake Race this year, led the procession. Caraway negotiated the three mile course with a time of 16:23.5. The Carolina runner barely managed to finish ahead of Ford of Duke, who had a time of 16:28.

The other Tar Babies finished in the initial five—R. Y. McPhail with a time of 16:36, who was third, and Louis B. Conte, fifth man in, with a time of 16:49.

The freshmen are given with their-times in the order in which they finished as follows: Caraway, Carolina, 16:23.5; Ford, Duke, 16:28; McPhail, Carolina, 16:36; McQuarrie, Duke, 16:37; Conte, Carolina, 16:49; Umstead, Carolina, 16:52; Doerk, Duke, 16:53; Keeney, Carolina, 16:54; Withe- rell, Duke, 17:08; Napier, Carolina, 17:22; Garrison, Carolina, 17:36; Everhart, Duke, 17:37; Eberly, Duke, 17:52; Hollings- worth, Duke, 17:54; Caset, Duke, 18:12; and Sullivan, Carolina, 18:27.

TAMED THE WILDCATS



The four players pictured above proved great factors in the Tar Heel victory over the Davidson Wildcats yesterday. Erwin Walker, left end (upper left), and Edwin Kahn, right guard (lower left), put up a great defensive exhibition for the Charlotte fans. June Underwood, center (upper right), played his greatest game for Carolina. Underwood repeatedly piled up the Wildcat ball carriers, roaming all over the field to do so. Johnny Phipps, right halfback (lower right), was the most consistent ground gainer for the Tar Heels, although he did not make any of the touchdowns.

COMING WEEK TO END INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL GAMES

Beta and Chi Psi Meet Tomorrow to Determine Who Will Enter Fraternity Playoffs.

The coming week marks the last of the regular intramural tag football campaign, with only the campus championship contest scheduled for next week. By Friday night the winner of each circuit will have been found and the final standings will have been arrived at.

Tomorrow will be the biggest day of the season as far as number of leading teams in competition goes. In the feature game of the afternoon, Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi, conqueror of Sigma Nu, will fight it out to determine which is to enter the fraternity league playoffs.

Both leaders in the dormitory loop will see action, with each facing an outfit which may well drop its opponent from the undefeated class. Grimes faces Aycock, which has won five of its six games, while Lewis will oppose Carr, which holds fourth place in the dormitory league at present.

Tuesday afternoon will find Alpha Tau Omega, the fourth member of the group of fraternity league leaders, opposing the fast Tau Epsilon Phi team. T. E. P. has won only three of its five games.

Schedule for Tomorrow
3:30 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Chi; (3) Theta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Carr vs. Lewis; (3) Grimes vs. Aycock.

STATE HUMBLER BLUE DEVILS BY CLOSE SCORE, 6-0

Cumiskey Crashes Over Duke Line in Third Quarter as Blue Devils Fail to Click.

In the most startling upset of the North Carolina football season, the State Technicians sent the Duke Blue Devils back to their lair by a score of 6-0 before a capacity crowd yesterday in Raleigh.

Greason outpunted Rossiter and Laney, Mason fumbled at a critical moment in the third quarter, and State cracked the Duke line that had been impregnable so far.

First Quarter

Neither team was able to score in the first quarter, both teams playing cautious ball, punting on first downs practically every time. Near the close of the quarter, State advanced the ball to its own 44-yard line, with the aid of line jabs of six and seven yards by Cumiskey, but there the Blue Devils held them.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter, State made several attempts at scoring, but lacked the necessary punch to put it across. State mixed passes with a fast line attack to march to the Duke 11-yard line, but on first down, after he had picked up about five yards, Cumiskey fumbled, and Laney recovered for Duke. The Wolfpack drive began again on their 30-yard line. McAdams and Roy carried the ball to Duke's 11-yard line. Cumiskey then misued, and Rossiter punted out. State made one more drive during the quarter, carrying the ball to the Blue Devils' 20-yard line, where Duke held and took the ball.

Third Quarter

In the third quarter, Greason's kicks forced Duke back, and Rossiter's punt to the Duke 44-yard line was returned 11 yards by Wilson. Roy got 11 yards, and Duke stiffened its defense. Cumiskey fumbled on fourth down, and Rogers recovered for Duke. On the first down, Mason fumbled, and Cumiskey recovered for State. Roy got almost to the goal line in two line smashes, and Cumiskey carried the ball over for the winning touchdown. McQuage, substituting for Wilson missed

(Continued on last page)

We Offer You a New Service in

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Two major pieces cleaned \$1.00 Two major pieces pressed 25c Sweaters Cleaned 35c and 50c

(Light and Heavy Respectively)

Request Tickets at Dormitory store or from Your Fraternity Representative.

New Durham Dry Cleaners, Inc.

JOHN BARRYMORE PICTURE STARTS BILL FOR WEEK

Attractions at Carolina for Week
Present Varied Program
Of Entertainment.

John Barrymore, who has a long series of screen triumphs, notable among them being "Grand Hotel," "State's Attorney," "Arsene Lupin," "Sven-gali," "Moby Dick," "The Man From Blankley's" and others vivid in screen history, stars in "A Bill of Divorcement," which opens the week's bill at the Carolina theatre tomorrow.

George Brent, who takes the leading masculine role in "They Call It Sin," Tuesday's production, will appear opposite Loretta Young for the second time during the current movie season.

Fairbanks Plays Wednesday

Acting as technical director on Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s latest Warner Bros. picture, "Scarlet Dawn," coming Wednesday, Nicholas Kobliansky relives in make-believe the lively and grim realities of life, as it was for him just fifteen years ago. Prior to the final, devastating revolution of October, 1917, he was a member of the upper class of Russian society.

Thursday, Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, and Edward Everett Horton head the cast of "Trouble in Paradise," an Ernst Lubitsch production.

Warren William's three leading ladies in the First National picture, "Three on a Match," coming here next Friday, provide that picture with three separate stories which weave themselves together into a thrilling and intriguing plot. Ann Dvorak, Joan Blondell, and Bette Davis have the parts of the three female characters.

Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Edna May Oliver, and Rescoe Ates provide the majority of the comedy in "Hold 'Em Jail," Saturday's feature. Wheeler is presented as the "world's greatest athlete, the man who invented athlete's foot."

"Y" CABINET MEETINGS SCHEDULED TOMORROW

The three Young Men's Christian Association cabinets will gather Monday night at 7:00 o'clock.

No programs have been announced as yet for the organizations, but plans are under way for an interesting round of entertainment at the meeting of each cabinet.

Important business sessions are on tap, and all members are urged to be there. Any boys desirous of becoming members of any of the three cabinets—freshman friendship council, sophomore or junior-senior cabinets—are cordially invited to attend the meeting of the group under which they are classified.

Williams Receives Award

At the Armistice Day program Friday in Memorial hall, the Cross of Military Service was given by the Leonidas Polk chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to Winslow E. Williams. This award is made each year by chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy throughout the nation to members of the American Legion who are of Confederate descent.

Chemistry Seminar Meeting

At the regular meeting of the chemistry seminar Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, J. A. Addestone will present a paper on "The Structure Method of Crystal Analyses."

World News Bulletins

Hurricane Deaths Number 2,000

Caribbean storm deaths approached the 2,000 mark yesterday, most of them in Cuba, as the hurricane that harassed the West Indies for ten days moved northeastward, 500 miles off the Atlantic seaboard. Santa Cruz del Sur in Camaguey province of Cuba has been wiped out completely and will probably not be rebuilt. The dead are being burned to speed rehabilitation in the devastated areas.

Who Will the Next Speaker Be?

The nation in general and the Democratic party in particular are wondering who will be the next speaker of the House of Representatives, succeeding vice-President elect John N. Garner in one of the ranking offices of the government. The choice is expected to be made from the following five men: Edward W. Pou of North Carolina, Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, John McDuffie of Alabama, John E. Rankin of Mississippi, and Henry T. Rainey of Illinois.

Hoover on Way East

President Hoover yesterday was speeding back to Washington to face an accumulation of national and international affairs which developed during his absence.

The Ink Well

(Continued from page two)

peace, has to do with the matter of coat hangers in class rooms. Of course, it really doesn't matter much to those of us who have to sling our twelve-fifty hand-me-downs carelessly across the back of a bench. But it is the principle of the thing. To see a camel's hair overcoat losing all its crease or sliding in a limp and dusty heap to the floor, is enough to bring tears to the bloodshot eyes of the most rabid communist. There has been enough persecution of the poor little rich boys of this country, what with the income and inheritance taxes and all, without this great and noble institution of alleged higher education taking any part in the movement. Now is the time to show our great nobleness of spirit. A few rows of hangers stuck at random in the plastering across the back of the room or in the window sills would only cost a few cents and would save millions every year in cleaners' bills. And think of the aesthetic effect.

Now, having disposed of those few frivolous trifles, let's pass around the sun cured and get down to a more serious consideration of student life in its broader and more sacred aspects.

The bells chimeth. . . . Tutors tootheth, and students yawneath. . . . Columnists tweedleth, and life moves along the even tenor of its ways. . . . The woodbine twineth around picturesque old class buildings, and the wild whangdoodle, as usual, mourneth for its mate. . . . The feet-ball players teameth, and the coeds gigglet and placidly cheweth the cud. . . . Down in the arboretum, the chipmunks chippeeth and the courting couples coupleth. . . . The home brew breweth, and the whifflesniff sniffeth for a sniffer. . . . While the pifflepooth poofeth a great big poofh. . . . Isn't it a grand and glorious and sort of silly feeling just to be alive and be in collitch?

Street Fires Banned

Street fires in Chapel Hill have been banned by a city ordinance, and any one violating this enactment will be subject to a fine.

University Professors Approve Nobel Award

(Continued from first page)

to be drawn from the passing of an outgoing generation. They constitute the stage for that memorable character—Soames Forsyte.

"In his treatment of sex, Galsworthy offers a model of cleanliness without prudery. His avoidance of the traps of naturalism, realism, and other prevailing 'isms' is one of the best evidences of his greatness."

Dr. George R. Coffman, English department: "I think the character of Soames Forsyte the greatest creation in the literature of the last two centuries. The award was certainly a much-deserved one. At present I can think of no one who would merit the prize more than Galsworthy. The high quality of the prose in his essays, plays, and novels maintained over so long a period makes him the logical recipient."

"Undoubtedly he has done mediocre work, but his superior efforts surpass contemporary writing. His fame will probably rest upon *The Forsyte Saga*, a great contribution to international literature, while much of his other work will be forgotten."

Dr. Archibald Henderson, mathematics department: "I think the Nobel prize committee made no mistake in awarding the prize to John Galsworthy, not because of his poetry, but on the score of his essays and the score of his short stories. His greatest work comes in the chain of long stories. *The Forsyte Saga* is sufficient to lift him to literary immortality. 'I have always felt that Galsworthy was not qualified to be a dramatist, but that he had better devote his entire talent to long fiction.'

"I might say that *The Forsyte Saga* is truly Balzacian. It is a sort of modern equivalent in English family life to the Balzac stories."

Frederick H. Koch, English department: "I certainly think it is a fine award. He seems to me the logical person to receive the award at this time because of his remarkable achievements in the novel and the drama. To me, *The Forsyte Saga* is the most important novel of our time. 'Certainly Galsworthy's plays *Strife*, *Justice*, and *The Silver Box* have done much to stimulate thought and action in the reforms of labor conditions and English court procedure and prison situations."

Dr. J. C. Lyons, French department: "From a casual observation and from having read the most popular of his works, I believe that the chief reason Galsworthy received the award was that they had to get somebody who writes in English. Personally, I did not see a significant, permanent contribution to the trend of literature in his writing. He has not created a new literary type, nor is he proposing any significant new philosophy."

"I should say that there are three people who have prior claims to the award: the Frenchman, Andre Maurois, the German, Emil Ludwig, and the Italian, Luigi Pirandello. The first two have so developed the ideas of Lytton Strachey as to present a literary form which threatens the universal popularity of the novel—and that form is the romanticized biography. Pirandello has given the fantasy drama, a new dramatic form popularized in this country by Eugene O'Neill."

Phillips Russell, English department: "Two years ago when the Nobel literary prize was awarded, it was given to Sinclair Lewis, and I thought it should have been given to Theo-

Many Attend A.A.U.W. Annual Bridge Supper

A bridge supper took place at the home Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham Friday night, under the auspices of the Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women. This has become an annual affair, and is devoted to the raising of money for the group's loan fund.

Every year a hundred dollars is added to this student loan fund which is to be used eventually as a fellowship for the work of some graduate student. All the money which has been lent to needy students so far, has been returned in full at the date of maturity.

The supper was under the direction of Mrs. Harry F. Comer and was attended by more than 140 persons.

SIX TEAMS HAVE PERFECT RECORD IN GRID CONTESTS

(Continued from page three)

the end of the sixth week are as follows:

| Fraternity League | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|-------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| A. T. O. | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chi Psi | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Zeta Psi | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| D. K. E. | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Phi Gam. Delta | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Sigma Nu | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Lamb. Chi Alpha | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Sigma Chi | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Tau Epsilon Phi | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Dormitory League | | | |
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Grimes | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lewis | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Aycock | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Carr | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Everett | 4 | 2 | .677 |
| Best House | 3 | 2 | .600 |

STATE HUMBLER BLUE DEVILS BY CLOSE SCORE, 6-0

(Continued from page three)

the placement.

Last Quarter

In the last quarter, Duke took to the air in a desperate attempt to keep the Wolfpack from their goal. McAdams intercepted one of the Duke passes, and the Technicians advanced to the Duke 20-yard line where McQuage attempted a field goal, but failed. State outclassed the Blue Devils in every department, and the Wolfpack goal was never even closely threatened. State made eight first downs to Duke's four. Final score: Duke 0; State 6.

HARRY DAVIS TO READ SATIRE BY GEORGE KAUFMAN

(Continued from first page)

taining Mrs. Wintergreen and twins, the play deserves George Jean Nathan's statement. Nathan calls it "the happiest and most successful native music-stage lampoon that has thus far come the way of the American theatre."

Harry Davis is well known for his ability as a reader. Last year his reading of *Outward Bound* was enthusiastically received. He has acted on the professional stage with the Surry Players of Surry, Maine.

Dyer and McCorkle Leave For Concert in Washington

Dr. H. S. Dyer and Professor T. S. McCorkle, of the music department, left for Washington, D. C. yesterday to attend a concert of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, where Lamar Stringfield will act as guest conductor.

dore Dreiser, the American. I still think Dreiser should have received this ward, and I believe that it should have gone to him instead of Galsworthy."

CALENDAR

TODAY

Reverend Tamblin—11:00.
Presbyterian church.

Dr. Franklin Hickman—11:00.
Methodist church.

Lutherans—5:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

TOMORROW

Sophomore picture—10:30.
Manning hall.

Chemistry seminar—4:30.
Venable hall.

Y cabinets—7:00.
Y. M. C. A.

Newman club—7:30.
210 Graham Memorial.

N. C. Club—7:30.
Library.

A. I. E. E.—8:00.
206 Phillips hall.

Playmaker reading—8:30.
Playmakers theatre.

Debate group—9:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

With The Churches

Baptist

Rev. Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service, revival sermon by pastor.
7:45 p. m.—Closing sermon of the revival series.

Chapel of the Cross

Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
11:00 a. m.—Services and sermon.

4:30 p. m.—Afternoon tea in parish house.

7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Short organ recital.

Methodist

Rev. A. G. Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Frank S. Hickman of the Duke school of religion.

6:45 p. m.—Wesley student association; Dr. K. C. Frazer of the history department will speak.

Catholic

8:45 a. m.—Morning mass.
United Christian Congregationalist

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Special program rendered by Sunday school children.

7:00 p. m.—Loyal League discussion of the Armistice.

Presbyterian

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Student Bible class under Dr. W. J. McKee.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor, "Finding Joy in Life."
7:00 p. m.—Young people's forum.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinets Discuss Plans for Coming Week

Plans and programs for the forthcoming week were discussed Friday morning at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet officers.

An extensive program of activities has been planned for the campus association between now and the Christmas holidays. A colored football game sponsored by the "Y" is scheduled for the first Friday after Thanksgiving. The Orange County Training school is slated to meet an opponent yet to be picked.

Chi Omega Entertains

The Chi Omega sorority entertained at a leap year pledge dance Friday night from 10:00 until 1:00 o'clock at the chapter house. Jack Wardlaw's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The house was decorated in cardinal and straw, the sorority colors. Guests included Chi Omega pledges with their dates and the stray Greek co-eds on the campus.

TAR HEELS TAME DAVIDSON BY 12-0

(Continued from page three)

ended with the Wildcats on the forty yard stripe of Carolina's territory. Score: Carolina 6, Davidson 0.

Third Quarter

The quarter started with Davidson punting over the Tar Heels' goal. An exchange of punts favored the Carolina team with a slight advantage. The Tar Heels by virtue of a pass from Phipps to Brandt placed the ball deep into the Wildcats' territory. Although Burnett's kick went outside on the Davidson five yard line, a Carolina pass was intercepted. After an exchange of punts, Davidson had the ball on the forty yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Hostilities were resumed with both clubs still trying to find a break in their punting duel. Martin kicked outside on the Davidson fifteen yard marker. The Wildcats kicked out to midfield where the Tar Heels started their final scoring drive. Phipps and Shaffer alternated at making large dents in the Davidson line. The ball rested on the fifteen yard line when Phipps made about five through the line; then Shaffer made his ten yard touchdown jaunt. Lassiter's kick was blocked by Cannon. A desperate effort of the Wildcats was thwarted at the ten yard line and White, back in the line-up, was leading a drive out of Carolina territory as the game ended. Score: Carolina 12, Davidson 0.

Those New Books

(Continued from page two)

fought his way to the top for an ideal. Against all odds and the elements, he won the name of safety for night flying, and to do this he had to sacrifice and hide his love for his fellow workers. "Love your men but never let them know it." BERNARD SHAW; PLAYBOY AND PROPHET, Archibald Henderson (Appleton) \$7.50. This we feel is a likely candidate for the Pulitzer Prize in biography.

LIBERALISM IN THE SOUTH. Virginius Dabney (N. C. Press) \$3.50. Mayne Albright has added his "Amen" to our high opinion of this excellent study.

James Boyd has written a short novel about the mountain region of North Carolina called *The Gizzard of a Scientist*. It will appear in the Christmas issue of *Scribner's Magazine*.

Tom Wolfe's novel has once more been postponed! The publishers announced that it would come out in the fall—which fall?

Tuesday afternoon Dr. George McKie will read scenes from *Reunion In Vienna* to those who gather round the fire-side at the Bull's Head. This the play you will remember, in which the Lunts starred last season. It is included in Burns Mantel's *Best Plays of 1931-32*, and is also published complete by Scribner. The reading will take place at our usual hour—4:30 in the afternoon.

—MARY DIRNBERGER.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

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JIMMIE DURANTE
THELMA TODD

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Doors open at 1:30

Hours of Shows
2 & 3:20

SIGMA XI

7:00

GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER TRYOUTS

3:00 AND 7:30

PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932

NUMBER 46

President Graham Made Head Of Greater University

DR. HICKMAN SAYS
MEN NEED NEW
IDEA OF RELIGIONHead of Duke School of Religion
Speaks to Students on Moses
And Burning Bush.

"If there ever was a time for God to reincarnate himself in men's hearts, it is now!" declared Dr. Franklin S. Hickman, dean of the Duke University school of religion, last Sunday in the University Methodist church.

Taking his text from Exodus III, verses one through five, the Methodist preacher told the oft-repeated tale of Moses and the burning bush. Citing the new spiritual conception that Moses received from this highly emotional experience, Dr. Hickman declared that the only way for God to reincarnate himself in human hearts is for men to see the burning bush and derive the same experience that Moses got from it.

Need Spiritual Rebirth

"We need a rebirth of spiritual vision, passion, and power in our education so that we may see things in the burning bush that we may not see under a microscope," Dr. Hickman said. Continuing: "Our boys and girls at the University are bringing home new theological ideas, just as Moses got his new conception of a greater social order from the burning bush."

Giving an explanation as to the origin of confused theological ideas in men, Dr. Hickman told his audience that the reason for many "modern thinkers" going astray is that their conception of the universe has changed much more rapidly than their corresponding idea of God.

LATE FIRE CHIEF
EXPIRES AT HOMEJ. W. Foister, for Twenty Years
Head of Local Fire Department, Dies After Illness.

Chief J. W. Foister, aged 50, of the Chapel Hill fire department, died Sunday night at his residence on Pittsboro street, following three years of impaired health. His condition had become steadily worse after sustaining a broken hip in August.

For the past twenty-nine years Foister had acted as chief of the local fire department—faithful and conscientious in execution of his duty, respected and loved by the firemen under him and by his fellow-citizens. In addition to his service in this community, he was once president of the State fireman's association.

Foister was for three years prior to his death under treatment at the Duke hospital in Durham, and since attending a fireman's convention in August he had been confined to his bed.

Foister is survived by his wife; one son, James Foister; three brothers, Duke, Tom, and R. W. Foister; and two sisters, Mrs. H. D. Lee of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Bill Wiggins of Raleigh.

Funeral services will take place at the Chapel Hill cemetery this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

WAR DEBT CANCELLATION
WILL BE ARGUED BY PHI

The Phi assembly will conduct its regular meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the assembly hall in New East to discuss the following bills:

Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring the proposal of the student council effecting the honor system.

Resolved: That the United States should discard the policy exemplified by the Monroe Doctrine.

Resolved: That the United States cancel the war debts owed her by the European nations.

UNIVERSITY PRESS
TO RELEASE BOOK
ABOUT DEPRESSIONJ. M. Williams' Volume Will Con-
cern Itself With Causes and
Cures for Unemployment.

The University of North Carolina Press has made preliminary announcements concerning a timely new volume about the depression and unemployment. This new book, the title of which has not yet been officially chosen, is by J. M. Williams, professor at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. It is a comprehensive discussion of the causes, cures, and remedies for unemployment.

The expressed purpose of the book is "to show the immediate need for social insurance, and the conditions necessary for its successful operation." In the discussion of these problems the author makes use of figures obtained by an investigation of the effects of the work of unemployment and welfare organizations in seven cities of upstate New York where conditions are better than anywhere else in the country.

Unaware of Serious Problems

He states that in the majority of communities, the citizens are not aware of the seriousness of their unemployment problems. In one community where the "solid" citizens expressed the opinion that "only po' white trash and 'niggers'" applied for relief, an investigation showed that one family out of ten was eating only now and then.

The author believes that while we are learning how to control our economic world, "we must insure ourselves against the ravages of unemployment and depression." While no civilized state is without laws to take care of the old, infirm, insane or feeble-minded, a large number of people are of the opinion that no public relief is necessary.

This book to be released by the University Press, "written as part of the record of these times," is an attempt to prove that legislation to enforce unemployment insurance is necessary.

Faculty Professors' Book
Will Be Published Soon

Dr. J. W. Lasley and Dr. E. T. Browne are busy revising and correcting the proofs for their freshman mathematics book, *Introductory Mathematics*, which will soon be published by McGraw-Hill, book publishers. The book, which was first used last year by University freshmen, was then in a pamphlet form.

FIRST GREATER UNIVERSITY HEAD



Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, yesterday was unanimously selected by the University board of trustees to head the Greater University. President Graham has been prominent in state and national educational circles since his graduation from this institution in 1909. His appointment will necessitate the choosing of another man to head this branch of the Greater University.

KIWANIS CLUBS TO
HAVE JULES BRAZIL
AS GUEST TONIGHTNoted Radio Entertainer and Master
Of Ceremonies Will Speak at
Meeting Here.

Jules Brazil, noted radio entertainer of the National Broadcasting company, will be the guest of the Kiwanis club tonight at 7:00 o'clock at a meeting in the basement of the Methodist church. A supper is to be served by the women of the church.

The Kiwanis clubs of Chapel Hill, Durham, Burlington, Greensboro, Graham, Henderson, and Oxford, as well as the local Rotary club, are to meet for an inter-club gathering. A number of citizens, who are members of neither of the local organizations, have been invited to attend the meeting.

The guest of the occasion, Brazil, is widely known as the chairman of the music committee of Kiwanis International as well as a radio entertainer. He also serves in the capacity of official entertainer at yearly conventions of the organization.

DIALECTIC SENATE WILL
DISCUSS HONOR SYSTEM

The Dialectic senate will discuss the following bills at its regular meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in New West:

Resolved: That the Dialectic senate go on record as favoring the proposal effecting the honor system which is being sponsored by the student council.

Resolved: That the United States should adopt a minimum wage law.

Resolved: That the Di senate go on record as opposing the Grundy tariff.

NEXT PLAYMAKER
BILL CONSISTS OF
SELECTED PLAYSFour Original One-Act Productions
Chosen From Saturday's Ex-
perimental Performance.

For their second presentation this season, the Carolina Playmakers offer a bill of four original one-act plays to be given December 8, 9, and 10.

These plays were chosen from the ten experimental performances given Saturday afternoon and night in the theatre, and selected by the Playmaker staff as the best productions of the playwriting classes.

Davy Crockett, a drama of the Southwest frontier, by John Philip Milhous; *Stumbling in Dreams*, a comedy of Tin Pan Alley, by George Brown of New York City; *Creek Swamp Nigger*, a negro tragedy by Harry W. Coble of Douglas, Georgia; and *Four On a Heath*, a fantasy by Foster Fitz-Simons of Atlanta are the four plays to be presented, and work on these dramas will start this week.

Try-outs for parts in the plays will take place this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. There are about twenty-five parts to be cast and all who are interested are urged to come and try out.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEN
TO SELECT OFFICERS

Active members of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in 215 Graham Memorial for the initiation of those members who are now eligible and for the election of a secretary and other officers for the coming year.

Dr. Foust And Dr. Brooks
Chosen Vice-PresidentsCOLLINS AND WADE WILL
SPEAK AT JUNIOR SMOKER

Coach "Chuck" Collins of Carolina and Coach Wallace Wade of Duke will be the principal speakers at the junior class smoker to take place at Swain hall Thursday night at 9:00 o'clock. It has been announced that an orchestra will play for the entertainment, but arrangements have not as yet been made.

MRS. WILLIS GIVES
HUSBAND'S BOOKS
TO LAW LIBRARYCollection Also Contains Volumes
Belonging to Late Judge
Charles R. Thomas.

The law school announced yesterday that Mrs. George T. Willis of New Bern had presented her husband's library to the school as a memorial. Her husband was the late Judge George T. Willis of New Bern.

"Because my husband believed in the University and would want his books well cared for while they are giving wide service, I am presenting his library to the law school as a memorial to him and to Judge Charles Thomas, who originally owned a large number of these books." In this way Mrs. Willis presented to the University of North Carolina law school on October 31, 1932, the library belonging to her husband, Judge George Thomas Willis, who died early in September.

Contains N. C. Material

The gift of 757 volumes brings to the law library rare North Carolina material, usable United States reports and statutes and a number of legal texts new to the present law collection. The most valuable part of the memorial is the 200-volume set of North Carolina supreme court reports in the original edition, now procurable only in old private collections. The nucleus of the library—the North Carolina items—first belonged to Judge Charles R. Thomas of New Bern, who died in 1931. At his death the books were given to Judge Willis, who used them for a year before his death.

The lives of these two close friends so parallel each other as to be related at one time. Both graduated from the University, Judge Thomas receiving his A.B. degree in 1881, Judge Willis his LL.B. degree in 1912. Both were lawyers; both men were prominent in public affairs in their community and in their state; both became judges—the older man, a superior court judge; the younger, judge of the county recorder's court.

New Song to Be Published

The tune and melody of the new school song, written by Thornton Allen, has been submitted to the committee for consideration, but it probably will not be ready for weeks.

The song is to be called the *Tar Heel Battle Song* and sheet music will be put on sale immediately after its completion.

Board Denies Intention of De-
moting Rank of Any Insti-
tution to Junior College.

TATUM BILL IS "RECEIVED"

Group Will Meet Before January
To Consider Election of Vice-
President for University.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, head of the University, was yesterday elevated into the position of president of the Greater University of North Carolina by an unanimous vote of the board of trustees in its semi-annual meeting in Raleigh.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, for many years head of State College, and Dr. J. I. Foust, head of Woman's College, were elected vice-presidents of the Greater University. Each will have charge of the schools they head at present.

The selection of a vice-president who will head the division of the Greater University in Chapel Hill and of a comptroller to direct the business end of the consolidated institution was deferred to the executive committee. A committee was appointed to confer with the faculty here in regard to the selection of the third vice-president.

Tatum Petition Received

The board selected a special committee to consider the petition which created a great sensation last September when the document, presented to Governor O. Max Gardner by L. A. Tatum, retired Belmont textile manufacturer, charged the state supported schools with condoning radical teachings. The board adopted a resolution that it "receive" the Tatum petition and then

(Continued on last page)

DR. ADAMS SPEAKS
AT RED SPRINGSSays Scott's Writings Influenced
Past and Present Southern
Life and Opinions.

Dr. Raymond Adams, of the University English department, delivered the Founder's Day address at Flora MacDonald College, Red Springs, Saturday, November 12. He spoke on the influence of Sir Walter Scott on southern life.

When Scott's work became widely known in the south, "the very plantation life, and the training of the younger generation on the plantations, shifted from the classical villa model to the feudal manor."

To Scott largely is due the fact that the southern woman was put on a pedestal, "thereby making them helpless, and creating the fiction that they must not soil their lily-white hands with work, nor their lily-white minds with thought, but must simmer in society."

Scott's romanticism offered an escape from the drab facts of ante-bellum existence in the south, and a romantic pre-war south was created by writers who imitated Scott. The northern idea of the present-day south is no more erroneous than the southern idea of the pre-bellum south, and both can be attributed, almost directly, to Scott's influence.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Millan, Jr. Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan Bus. Mgr.

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Tuesday, November 15, 1932

En Avant

With the unanimous choice of Frank Porter Graham by the executive board of the trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina to serve as president of the newly consolidated university, a new era in education is opened to the people of the state.

Reluctant to accept the position as head of the University after the resignation of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, now president of the University of Illinois, Dr. Graham with broad vision and dynamic personality set to work to advance still further the cause of education in the south and in the state through the means of this institution. Last year when the very life of the University was threatened by a budget slashing legislature, President Graham hastened to Raleigh and there delivered an address of so sparkling clarity and scintillating brilliance that further cutting of the University appropriation was halted.

President Graham is respected and loved by all who come in contact with him. Faculty, students, townspeople, and even the hostile legislature have been brought under the spell of his warm smile and beautiful personality. Harold J. Laski, of the University of London, in an article published in the *Atlantic Monthly* cited Dr. Graham as an example of the ideal college president who has close contact with his faculty and is at all times available to the youngest instructor or the oldest and most highly respected professor.

The University if not having progressed thus far during his incumbency has at least not retrogressed. Such a declaration at times when the greatest universities of the land are retrenching is a compliment worthy of the man who has guided this institution through the perils of depression.

Now that the three branches of the state schools of higher education have been consolidated and the depression is every day lightening, it requires no great

prophet to foresee that a university will be moulded under the hands of President Graham which will become the toast of the south, a leader in the nation, and a light of intellectuality abroad.—O.S.S.

The Good Samaritan

Jacta est alea; The people have spoken, and a new political epoch has been ushered in, all in a very short time.

A week ago, the president of our nation was working with the knowledge that he was the nation's head by the enthusiastic consent of the people, and with the hope that this sentiment would again be registered. Today, he is a political outcast, and the exponent of a cause that is lost, for the time being.

The president awoke Wednesday morning to find himself just as much a "lame duck" as any member of the Congress which is soon to convene; a situation which holds nothing in store but embarrassment, for him. Besides the humiliation of knowing that the nation has lost confidence in him and his policies, Mr. Hoover faces a militantly hostile session of congress, whose purpose it will, no doubt, be to block any proposal which he may make, on partisan grounds. And, not only that, but also the almost certain knowledge that any bill of his which might be successful in getting by is very likely to be repealed by his successor.

In the face of these facts, in accordance with the fine spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation so far exhibited, the president might institute a plan whereby the present Secretary of State would resign his portfolio, and President-elect Roosevelt given the vacated place. Next, the Vice-President would be asked to resign, then the President himself would resign; by law of succession, the Secretary of State would become President; the new policies could be immediately put into effect; party harmony would be assured, and the will of the people would be speedily effected, while the loss to the administration would be slight, if any.—W.A.S.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Here's Your
Chance, C. L. Y.

Mr. C. L. Y. writing in yesterday's TAR HEEL showed a remarkable amount of ignorance about laundries. If he will go out of his home town or his state, he will find that the local laundry surpasses almost any he might see in having lower prices and doing better quality work.

Mr. C. L. Y. is also lacking in information about our local prices. He states that shirts starched or not are the same price. The difference is exactly five cents. He says that the expense of delivery in large cities is great but here very small due to concentration of students in dormitories. Perhaps he doesn't know that students live on the Durham road four miles from the laundry, on the airport road more than two miles away, on the Pittsboro road more than two miles away, and in Carrboro. There is not quite as much concentration in dormitories as he thinks.

Mr. C. L. Y. knows so much about the different machines for pulling off buttons he should "cash in" on some of his ideas. We predict a great future for him.

JIMMIE WADSWORTH

This German plan of shutting up the reichstag whenever it bothers the President means a great saving in hair shirts.—*Washington Post*.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Offer

Fingering through an old office letter file several months ago, we were not a little chagrined to find a letter to the editor from Mark Sullivan in which he alibied his lack of contribution to a symposium on the grounds that he was "putting all of the work of which I am capable into the fourth volume of my *Our Times*, to be published this Fall." Hoping selfishly that his printers might become the target for a political heckler's bomb, we kept the dark secret to ourselves, but nevertheless must disclose it now that the press has revealed the forthcoming volume. With three tomes from Mr. Sullivan's historical pageant already literary history it is evident that we could make no case against the political commentator on the grounds of plagiarism of our own pet column name. To avoid having this tri-weekly contribution mistaken therefore as the work of Mr. Sullivan, it is evident that we make some change in our name. We'll let the one who makes the best suggestion take us to a free show.

Siwash

Despite the proud cries in some quarters that the American college man is "going conservative," the present football season has brought out again the everlasting "die for dear old Siwash" spirit that once made the Ameri-

can college rooting sections something more than a mere collection of bored and frozen individuals. Princeton, up in New Jersey, it would seem leads the way. "After a parade around the campus, a crowd of roaring, cheering undergraduates poured into Alexander Hall and listened to talks by Captain Josh Billings and Coach Fritz Crisler in one of the most enthusiastic rallies that Princeton has witnessed in recent years. . . . Captain Billings was then introduced, and after receiving a tremendous ovation, thanked the students for their support and declared that, 'We'll give every last thing we have and we'll take that game if we have to die in the attempt,'" said the *Princetonian* in chronicling the festivities preceding the Yale-Princeton game last Saturday.

Texas, never particularly conservative along such lines, shouts forth anew over the Texas-Texas Christian University encounter, "Then beneath the vast arched roof of Gregory Gym will thunder the voice of a crowd of 5,000 students, asking for victory. . . . After the Cowboys, the freshmen, and the Longhorn Band will march into the gymnasium, Jack Boyett will take the rally over with several yells, after which a speaker, whose name has not yet been announced, will talk about the Armistice Day football war. . . in its *Daily Texan*."

Southern California's *Daily Trojan* gets all worked up about the football business also, and after drubbing the state universi-

ty in a gridiron contest, editorially slaps a few wrists down Los Angeles way over a breach of rooting etiquette. "But the action last Saturday of the California rooting section in leaving the stadium almost en masse while Trojan rooters were in the midst of their victory celebration cannot be overlooked. . . . It was as bad an example of poor sportsmanship as has ever been seen at a major game and was entirely incompatible with what should be expected of a school behind a losing team," says the *Trojan*.

School spirit of the two institutions invariably waxes increasingly hot after such an outburst from one or the other rivals. The spirit is willing and the *Trojan* does its bit toward keeping the flesh in collegiate robustity.

Siwash, then must still be with us. Here at home and in Durham we note the growth of this spirit in increasingly pronounced measures. Many will welcome the revived rooting sections, which shall cry to us that college spirit is not dead, and that boys, even big-ones must be boys.



PHONE

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DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medicine Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

The same snappy six-piece band that drew record crowds to Carolina's summer dances is now open for engagement.

Three hour dance, thirty dollars
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"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE SEA WOLF
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, N. C. Wyeth. . . inspired by the infamous Captain Kidd's fierce raids on the gold-laden Spanish galleons (1696), which made him the scourge of the Spanish Main. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Varsity Squad Put Through Fast Session Getting Ready For Duke

Both Teams to Be Primed for Game in Kenan Stadium Next Saturday.

TAR HEELS SHOW CHANGES

Froneberger, Guard, and Shaffer, Half, Take Signal Drill With First Team.

The Carolina squad fresh from their 12-0 victory over Davidson were out on Emerson field showing new fight and determination as they began their preparation for the coming Duke battle.

The session yesterday was full of the same spirit the team had after the game in Davidson Saturday when Coach Collins announced that the squad was to leave immediately for Chapel Hill; they were willing to hold a workout then if they thought it would help them get ready for the Blue Devils. With the spirit of the squad at such a high ebb, Coach Collins plans to work hard this week on speed, drive, and deception and put a speedy, heady, and determined team on Kenan field next Saturday.

Blue Devils Get Surprise

The Blue Devils are doing just the same thing. They are more determined than ever to beat the Tar Heels since State handed them such a lacing in Raleigh Saturday last. Duke will be just that much harder to beat over here since they were shaken up spiritually by State.

The squad was put through a lengthy tackling and charging practice yesterday. The linemen hit the bucker and tackled the dummy and the backs and ends also went through a long drill in tackling. Coach Collins had Woollen, Burnett, and Martin practicing their kicking and ended the day with a long sig-

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA LEADS BIG FIVE CONTEST

Duke Leads Scoring With 135 Points; Saturday's Engagement Will Decide Winner.

State's upset victory over Duke Saturday dragged the Blue Devils from the top of Big Five standings and gave added importance to the Carolina-Duke game here Saturday.

Tar Heels Advance

By winning over Davidson 12-0, Carolina jumped from second place to a clear claim on first with only a scoreless tie with Wake Forest to mar its record within the state.

Wake Forest downed Carson-Newman, 20-6, and ran its total number of points for the year to 39 and pass Davidson which has scored but 35. Duke continues to hold the lead with 133 points, while State with 90 and Carolina with 77 take second and third respectively.

Cox Still Leads Scorers

Mope Cumiskey's touchdown against Duke served to throw him into a four-way tie for second place in individual scoring with Mason and Laney of Duke and Rex of State. Bob Cox of Duke continues to lead the procession with 28 points.

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Carolina | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Duke | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| State | 2 | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| Wake Forest | 0 | 1 | 2 | .000 |
| Davidson | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |

AROUND the FIELD

By CLAIRBORN M. CARR

THOUGH THE TAR HEELS won their game in Davidson Saturday the team showed a rather indifferent attack against the Wildcats. At times Carolina looked better than ever this year and then again the drive and speed of both linemen and backs seemed to lag. The drive to the last touchdown was something beautiful to watch with Charlie Shaffer finally driving over for a score in a brilliant twenty yard jaunt. Coach Collins was pleased with the score but said after the game that certain individuals on the team so far had failed to develop that "killing instinct" and that they would certainly have to develop that psychological trait if Carolina was to hit Duke hard enough to win.

DOC NEWTON, HEAD COACH of the Wildcats, told the writer after the game that he thought Carolina had an even chance against the Blue Devils next Saturday. "At times," Coach Newton said, "those Carolina backs were running like steam engines today, and if they do that against Duke, I think they will come out on top." Newton was disappointed with the outcome and said that his team was just not up to the ball they showed against State.

SAT RIGHT BEHIND JOHNNY Branch at the game and the diminutive star was intent on the play throughout. It seems Johnny was out getting some plays for his Charlotte Bantams to add to their repertoire. Branch's eyes opened wide as he saw Shaffer cut over the weak side for twenty yards and a score. This weak side play was one Coach Collins devised especially for the Wildcats as they had a defense which shifted the guards and tackles way over on a strong side shift. "Boy, that's going to be some ball game next Saturday, you can count me in and I hope to see Carolina win," said Johnny as he scrambled out of the crowd.

PROBABLY THE FUNNIEST incident of the game was one which involved our own "Zeke" Cozart. Zeke is admittedly punch drunk from too many courses in rural economics and therefore has taken on some rather weird antics. It happened that Cozart had a little trouble getting around Tubby Hand, 256-pound Davidson guard. It may be that "Zeke" used his hands, anyway Hand claimed Cozart was holding and opened up a ferocious line of oaths. Now Zeke won't stand for that and with the same instinct that caused him to open up against Tom White, the man of might, the other day, he threw up his guard to cut loose on the pudgy one. The battle was ended by Coach Newton who sensed a massacre and took Hand out of the game.

CABELL PHILPOT TURNED in one of the best games at guard seen this year Saturday. Cabell is always in there tending to his business and giving all he has. The stumpy little guard with the chorus girl legs

(Continued on last page)

DURHAM STILL IN LEAD FOR STATE GRIDIRON HONORS

Charlotte and Salisbury Highs Running Even for Title of Western Division.

Raleigh high school was eliminated Friday as a potential contender for the eastern North Carolina class "A" football title when Goldsboro's fast eleven took it into camp, 6-0. A long run by Evans brought the game's lone marker.

Durham, which plays Raleigh next Friday in the last game of the season, has virtually clinched the championship with three victories and no defeats, and is not expected to be troubled much with Raleigh's attack. Goldsboro has no chance for the title, but will fight for second place next Friday against Rocky Mount.

In the western section, a spirited fight for the crown is ensuing. Charlotte won its third straight victory Friday to tie with Salisbury for the lead with three wins and no losses. Salisbury, however, plays Winston-Salem next week-end, while Charlotte completed its schedule with its 38-0 win over the same team. In the event of the probable tie, Charlotte and Salisbury will play the following week for the western title. In the other game in that section this week, Gastonia beat High Point, 6-0.

Charlotte is unscored-on in the present campaign and has amassed 82 points. Salisbury, with another game left to play, has scored 57 points to the opposition's 13. Durham has rolled

(Continued on last page)

CRIPPLED FROSH GET READY FOR DUKE BLUE IMPS

Duke Yearlings Have Wins Over Oak Ridge, Wake Forest Davidson, and State.

After their one-sided victory Friday over Virginia's yearlings, Coaches Howard and Sapp gave their freshman eleven only a light workout yesterday in the first preparation for the Duke-Carolina frosh game on Thanksgiving in Durham.

The Blue Imps are undefeated and untied so far this year, having wins over Oak Ridge and the first-year teams of Davidson, Wake Forest, and State. And as the Tar Babies have a tie, with State's yearling club, in their only start against Big Five teams, this game will decide the Big Five champion among freshman elevens.

McCachren Injured

Jim McCachren, star fullback, received a serious injury to his shoulder in Friday's contest and will probably be out for the rest of the season. Charles Sutton, second string fullback who was unable to play against Virginia because of a sprained ankle, will be back out for practice this week and will likely be in the starting lineup Thanksgiving. Harry Montgomery, back, was removed from Friday's battle as a result of water on the elbow, but will be in shape to start against the Blue Imps. Herman Snyder, another back, out with a broken hand, is also rounding into shape.

LEWIS WINS TITLE IN DORM LEAGUE BY BEATING CARR

Betas, Zeta Psis, and Aycok Win Other Games in Exciting Play Yesterday.

Beta Theta Psi's intramural tag football team advanced into a virtually assured place in the fraternity league playoffs yesterday when it downed the highly touted Chi Psi outfit, 13-0.

After playing each other to a standstill in the first half, which ended with the score 2-2 in first downs, both aggregations opened up in desperate attempts to capture this all-important contest.

Receiving the kickoff which started the second half, Bob Barnett and Bill Coan, of the Betas, worked a reverse which brought the ball to their own forty-yard line. Passes carried the ball to the Chi Psi forty-yard line for two first downs, after which Charlie Rose took an aerial from Henry Anderson and crossed the goal line for his team's first score. The attempted conversion was broken up.

Beta scored again late in the game when Barnett tallied on a forty-yard dash after receiving a pass from Anderson on the old "sleeper" play. Anderson's dropkick was good for the extra point.

Chi Psi trailed, 5-3, in first downs at the end of the game in spite of the stellar play of Don LaBorne, Bob Atwood, and Wyant Wilday.

For the winners, Wade Olive's work in the line stood out, while Henry Anderson turned in some

(Continued on last page)

VOLS' TIE LEAVES AUBURN AHEAD IN CONFERENCE RACE

L. S. U. Twice Defeated Out of Conference While Auburn Has Five Victories.

Tennessee's scoreless tie with Vanderbilt practically eliminated the Vols as contenders for the Southern Conference crown this fall and left Auburn as the outstanding threat to finish the season without a defeat. L. S. U. has an unblemished conference record, but has one tie and two defeats in non-conference games. Tech's 6-0 win over Alabama and State's triumph over Duke by the same score were the big surprises of the day.

Auburn increased its lead in team scoring with 21 points against Florida while Tennessee, Alabama, and L. S. U. went scoreless.

Other leading scorers are Duke 133, Vanderbilt and Mississippi 128, V. P. I. 127, Kentucky 117, and Maryland and Georgia 115.

The standing of teams:

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Auburn | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| L. S. U. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Tennessee | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Vanderbilt | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1.000 |
| V. P. I. | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 |
| Tulane | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 |
| State | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| Alabama | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Kentucky | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 |
| Duke | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| U. S. C. | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Tech | 3 | 4 | 0 | .428 |
| U. N. C. | 2 | 3 | 1 | .400 |

Duke And Tennessee Favored For Dixie Cross-Country Race

Yackety-Bucs Use Unethical Means To Brace Squad

Whirlwind Weeks Inveigled Into Joining Enemy; Tar-Mags Thrive on Workout.

The Yackety-Bucs, ill-favored challengers of the strong Tar-Mag grid combine, spent the week-end propositioning all-Americans to augment their squad in the coming game, scouts report. It was revealed last night that perhaps their salary scale is too small, for at a late hour their only addition to the squad was "Whirlwind Weeks," better known as the "Swansboro Swashbucker."

It was hinted that Weeks was captain of the memorable Stanford team of '88, which defeated Custer at the Rapidan. Interviewed, Weeks pulled his blanket about him and said nothing but, "Weeks, him all time catchem pass," and no more.

The Tar-Mag outfit, satisfied with a good workout in the stands at the Davidson game and the Raleigh pledge dances, had little to say about the coming encounter. Both aggregations still stick resolutely to the Thursday playing date, though it is possible that the Yackety-Bucs may ask for more time.

Only startling news from the Tar-Mag camp was the rumor that Coach "Silent Pop" Albright has suspended several of his squad for breaking training rules, about which the grizzled mentor is very touchy. "Spinach, and plenty of it," is the training recommendation of the coach, who insists that his squad be temperate in diet.

Intramural Schedule

3:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) Question Marks vs. Best House.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (2) Everett vs. Old East.

A magistrate holds the view that our car-bandits should be driven out of the country. Personally, we should make them walk.—Punch (London).

Defeat of Carolina Saturday Marked Fall From Decade Of Victories.

JENSEN LED LAST YEAR

Sullivan, Jensen, Hubbard, Goldman, Cordle, and Curlee Will Represent Tar Heels.

The cream of Dixie's cross-country luminaries clash here next Saturday in the ninth annual Southern Conference cross-country run.

Duke University's potent Blue Devils are on the long end of the betting odds at present. Bob Tuttle's Bull City powerhouse holds straight triumphs over Davidson, St. Johns, and Carolina. Last Saturday saw the end of almost a decade of supremacy for the Tar Heels in the hill and dale department when Duke beat the locals, 17-41.

Tennessee's hard-running Volunteers are co-favorites with Duke for the team championship. Last year the Knoxville lads ran third in the conference meet behind V. P. I. and Carolina.

Carolina Won Last Year

Last year Carolina's victory came by a wide margin, the Tar Heels tallying 25 points and other contestants finishing in this order with their points: V. P. I., 77; Tennessee, 100; Florida, 116; Duke, 120; Georgia Tech, 121; Maryland, 128; and Georgia, 176. Clarence Jensen, last year's captain of the U. N. C. outfit, clinched the individual championship in 1931 with a time of 27:10.2. Ed McRae, Mark Jones, and Bob Hubbard, this year's captain, also placed in the initial five.

Louis Sullivan, one of the year's outstanding stars thus far, was fourteenth last year with 28:29; Walter Groover, another of the 1932 luminaries, was thirty-fifth with 29:34; and Joe Pratt was forty-third, being clocked at 30:18.

Of this group Clarence Jensen, Captain Bob Hubbard, Louis Sullivan, and Walter Groover will most likely appear again in the run for Carolina.

Several other Carolina men—Henry Sullivan, winner of the Cake Race, Gerry Goldman, T. L. Cordle, and T. H. Curlee—will most likely run for Carolina.

(Continued on last page)

How To Avoid BONERS

A CATARACT IS A TRAINED CAT



AND still they let him live! Even after he said a refugee was a man who took charge of prize fights!

There's just one thing to do—and high time somebody did it. Introduce Bill Boner to a good pipe and good tobacco. A pipe helps a man get down to straight thinking. College men know, too, that there's one smoking tobacco without a rival. That's Edgeworth.

Here's an idea. Fill your pipe with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco and light up. Now—take a good long puff. Ever try anything like that before? Of course not, for Edgeworth is a distinctive and different blend of fine old burleys.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two

forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ packet package to put in your pocket. If you'd like to try before you buy, write for a free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

STETSON "D" Stock clothing sale continued for few days STETSON "D"

\$19.50 to \$24.50 Reduced to

\$13.95

\$27.50 Reduced to

\$16.50

\$29.50 to \$34.50 Reduced to

\$19.50

World News Bulletins

Debt Revision May Be Up to Roosevelt

The latest developments on war debts and armaments are: France and England asked extension of the present moratorium, and suggested conferences with the United States looking to further revision. President Hoover invited President-elect Roosevelt to confer with him on the problem. Governor Roosevelt at Albany prepared to reply yesterday. A committee, headed by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., and including Alfred E. Smith and Nicholas Murray Butler, advocated moratorium and readjustment of debts.

Utility Company Fails

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago announced yesterday the appointment of an equity receiver for the Western Power, Light and Telephone company, a \$20,000,000 holding corporation operating nineteen public utilities in 375 middle western communities.

French Proposal Approved

The council of ministers gave in Paris its formal approval yesterday to the next of the French arms proposals which will be presented to the disarmament conference at Geneva by Rene Massigli.

Alabama Rural Schools Going Broke

Rural schools in twenty-five Alabama counties yesterday were reported by authorities as closed or facing the prospect of ending their terms within the next three weeks because of financial difficulties.

HENDERSON WILL SPEAK AT SIGMA XI MEETING

The first meeting for this year of the Sigma Xi Society will take place tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial. There will be a supper and immediately following this, Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak on "Modern Theories of the Conception of an Expanding Universe and the Age of the Earth."

The Society has an honorary membership and is entirely restricted to those who have made a definite contribution to science. The officers of the North Carolina chapter are Dr. A. S. Wheeler, president; Dr. E. T. Browne, vice-president; and Dr. E. L. Mackie, secretary and treasurer.

ALUMNUS DONATES COPY OF FRESCOES TO LIBRARY

A rare reproduction in colors and monochrome of frescoes in the caves at Adjunta, India, was presented to the University library this week by W. P. Jacobs, an alumnus of the University.

This copy given by Jacobs is a valuable one since there were only three in Ceylon at the time this one was purchased, and it is in unusually good condition. This is the second contribution to the library by Jacobs. A few years ago, he gave a collection of palm leaf books from India, which are now in the Hanes collection of rare books.

Senior Notice

All seniors in the college of liberal arts whose names begin with letter "A" through "D" will report to Dean Hobbs today to make their applications for a degree.

Life Saving Test

All those interested in taking the senior life saving test are requested to get in touch with P. A. Burchett in 304 Aycock any time today.

GERMAN CLUB DANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets to the first of the series of German club dances which will take place next Friday and Saturday are now available and may be obtained from Milton Barber at the Zeta Psi fraternity house. It is requested that all those who are to attend these dances secure their tickets before the dances to avoid confusion and delay.

A number of freshmen have taken advantage of the arrangement whereby a limited number of first-year men may secure membership to the German club, but there are still a few more vacancies. All freshmen interested are urged to see Milton Barber, secretary of the club, at the Zeta Psi house.

Graham Will Head Greater University

(Continued from first page)

turned it over to the committee for consideration.

Debate Over State College

The question over the status of State College in the consolidation whereby it was joined with the University and North Carolina College for Women brought forth a long discussion and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions recording the board's attitude toward State in the future. This resolution, adopted by the full board, declared that "there is no intention to demote any of the institutions to the rank of a junior college or to discontinue the schools of engineering at Chapel Hill or Raleigh."

It is reported that the debate over the status of State grew warm and that there was an unsuccessful effort made in the meeting to move the engineering school at Chapel Hill to Raleigh. The group decided to meet in Raleigh again before the convening of the state legislature in January to consider the election of the third vice-president to head the University and to name the comptroller.

Graham Honored

The selection of President Graham is another link in the long chain of honors he has received as an educator and scholar. Born October 14, 1887, of a family of educators, he left a notable record as a student of the University. After his graduation in 1909, he taught in the Raleigh schools for two years, returning to the University in 1912 as secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. Two years later he was appointed instructor in history, leaving in 1915 to do graduate work at Columbia University.

He enlisted in the Marine corps at America's entrance into the World War and became a first lieutenant.

From 1919 to 1921 he was assistant professor of history, serving also as dean of students. He was next appointed associate professor of history in the latter part of 1921 and took leave of absence the same year to study at the University of Chicago. There he won a fellowship that entitled him to two years of study, one in the United States and one in Europe.

In 1927, he returned to the University as professor of history and three years later succeeded Dr. Harry W. Chase as president of the University. His appointment to the present position was recommended by the executive committee of the trustees in its meeting September 28, and the full board gave a unanimous vote of confidence in his ability yesterday.

Infirmary List

D. B. Fox, J. W. Kirkpatrick, C. K. Stuart, Kenneth Byerly, S. M. Langsam, James Thompson, and H. A. Payne, were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

Another Guess



Can you recall the title of the cinema production in which the famous film actress in the above picture was starred? It was one of the milestones in motion picture progress, and was produced by Paramount in 1912. If you can remember this name, bring your answer to the editorial office of THE DAILY TAR HEEL after 10:30 this morning. The first three persons bringing in the correct solution will receive guest tickets to the Carolina theatre.

This is the first picture in a series of three photographs that will appear consecutively in this latest contest suggested by the newest milestone in cinema industry, Ernst Lubitsch's "Trouble in Paradise," which will play at the Carolina theatre Thursday.

DURHAM STILL IN LEAD FOR STATE GRIDIRON HONORS

(Continued from page three)

up 117 points, while its opponents could score only 7. Wilmington, in the east, has not scored in conference competition. The standing for the state class "A" conference is as follows:

| | Eastern | W. | L. | T. |
|---------------|---------|----|----|----|
| Durham | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Goldboro | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Raleigh | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Rocky Mount | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Wilmington | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| | Western | W. | L. | T. |
| Salisbury | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Charlotte | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Gastonia | 1 | 1 | 2 | |
| Winston-Salem | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| High Point | 1 | 3 | 0 | |
| Greensboro | 0 | 3 | 1 | |

Duke And Tennessee Favorites For Race

(Continued from page three)

when the starting gun goes off Saturday morning.

The five-mile Carolina course, extending all over Chapel Hill and Carrboro, is conceded to be one of the hardest in the conference.

Runners commence at Emerson field. They will head straight for Rosemary street where they will turn to the left and continue out this thoroughfare until they reach the Carrboro railroad station; there they are to branch off and go down by Sparrow's pool, from whence they proceed directly to Cameron avenue past the laundry. They will pass the Carolina Inn and end the grind in Emerson field.

Buccaneer Business Staff

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the *Buccaneer* tomorrow at 7:00 o'clock. All members not attending and not having an excuse from Bernard S. Solomon will be automatically dropped from the staff.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS FOR WEEK ANNOUNCED

The dean of students' office announced yesterday that, through the courtesy of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club, Jules Brazil, internationally famous radio entertainer of the National Broadcasting System and master of ceremonies of the Kiwanis International, will be presented at assembly this morning. Brazil is in Chapel Hill to attend a joint meeting of neighboring Kiwanis clubs to convene here tonight.

Wednesday morning the freshmen meet with their respective dean, as usual.

Candidates for the presidency of the freshman class will deliver their campaign speeches on Thursday morning. On Friday the freshmen will attend only long enough to hear important announcements and will be released to have the class picture for the annual taken.

Around The Field

(Continued from page three)

is just as conscientious about his school work. Dr. K. C. Fraser has Cabell in a history course and was recently complaining about Philpot's custom of disturbing his class by talking to a "beautiful young thing" constantly. Cabell was approached for a statement in his case, and he said, "Well, you see, sir, my spelling is a bit rusty, and I have to lean over and get a little help."

IRWIN WALKER and GEORGE Brandt turned in two brilliant performances at end against the 'Cats. Brandt hit his stride in the game and turned back every attempt around his end. Both men were tackling dead and fiercely and playing heads-up ball all around. Walker was acting captain and proved an inspiring leader with his brilliant play. He is the guy who doesn't bathe for three days before a game. Swing it, you cats.

SOMEONE HAS GOT TO MAKE it his business to see that John Johnson, negro employee at the Orange Printshop, gets in to see this Carolina-Duke scrap Saturday. Johnson has been around Chapel Hill a long while and has seen fifteen Carolina teams play but has yet to see the Tar Heels go down in defeat. Every game he has seen the Tar Heels have won and this year the first one he witnessed was the State tussle. Boy, John Johnson ought to have a seat in the guest box, but then we would hear rumbles from Charlotte and David Clark, better just slip him in.

Varsity Squad Is Put Through Brisk Session

(Continued from page three)

Changes in First Team The first team showed two new faces with Bob Froneberger at left guard and Charlie Shaffer running at right half. The line up was Walker and Brandt, ends; Hodges and Smith, tackles; Froneberger and Kahn, guards; and Underwood, center, in the line. The backfield had Chandler, fullback; Burnett, quarterback; and Phipps and Shaffer, halfbacks.

The second team was made up of Cozart and Frankel, ends; Collins and Tatum, tackles; Newcombe and Philpot, guards; and McIver, center, in the line. In the backfield McCaskill and Thompson, halfbacks; Lassiter, fullback; and Martin, quarterback.

Symphony Tickets at "Y"

Students may obtain tickets to the concert by the North Carolina state symphony orchestra on December 2 at the Y. M. C. A. today and through Friday in exchange for a ticket from the Student Entertainment committee booklet.

CALENDAR

Sigma Xi—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Di Senate—7:00.
New West.

Phi Assembly—7:00.
New East.

Rifle club—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Buccaneer business staff—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Epsilon Phi Delta—8:30.
Graham Memorial.

Playmaker tryouts—3:00, 7:30.
Playmakers theatre.

LEWIS WINS TITLE IN DORM LEAGUE BY BEATING CARR

(Continued from page three)

excellent defensive work against Chi Psi passes and Frank Hargrave blocked well.

Zeta Psi Scores

Phil Sasser scored a touchdown early in the Zeta Psi-Sigma Chi game to give his team its winning margin. Sigma Chi staged a powerful offensive in the second half which carried it to a touchdown on the last play, when Wilmer Hines caught a pass over the goal. His attempted conversion was blocked, however, and the game ended with Zeta Psi ahead, 7-6.

The winners led in first downs, 6-5, in spite of the Sigma Chi rally which gave it a 5-2 advantage in this department in the second half.

Dormitory Games

Aycock crushed Grimes' hopes of a dormitory league championship when Overstreet fell on a blocked Grimes punt behind the goal line, to give his team a 6-0 win over the league-leaders.

Grimes outplayed the winners throughout, having an 8-2 advantage in first downs. Watson excelled for the losers.

Lewis became the only undefeated team in the dormitory circuit when it downed Carr, 7-0, on a touchdown by Snooks Aitken. Dave McCachren and Sid Unger played well for the winners, who trailed in first downs, 6-5.

Forfeits

Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa won from Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta respectively by forfeits.

"They Call It Sin" Showing At Carolina

George Brent and Loretta Young are co-starred today at the Carolina theatre in the First National production, "They Call It Sin."

The picture is a story of the struggles of a young girl to win success in the New York theatrical world, in which she not only has to fight the advances of a none too honorable producer, but her own love for a man who cannot marry her.



She declared
OPEN SEASON
on HUSBANDS!

Sex was her weapon... are they right when

"They Call It Sin" with

LORETTA YOUNG
AND
GEORGE BRENT

—OTHER UNITS—

ROSCOE ("Fatty") ARBUCKLE
Comedy—"Hey Pop"

Also a Paramount Pictorial
Now Playing

CAROLINA

FOR THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS ROUND TRIP RATES

CHARLOTTE—\$5.00 to ASHEVILLE—\$7.50

Concord
Gastonia
Lincolnton

Canton
Hendersonville
Waynesville

Leaving Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 23—Returning Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 27

Make Reservations THIS WEEK at the Y. M. C. A.

Using Chartered ATLANTIC GREYHOUND BUSES

Carolina Students Always Welcome

Headquarters for Sporting Goods,
Tires, Auto Accessories, Furniture,
Radio, and General Lines of Merchandise.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Five Points

Durham, N. C.

FRATERNITY SECTION
YACKETY YACK PHOTOS
DEADLINE TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

UNION FORUM MEETING
9:00 P. M.
214 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1932

NUMBER 47

GRAHAM LEAVES FOR MEETING OF ECONOMIC GROUP

Local Professors Sponsor Southeastern Council Which Convenes in Charlotte Today.

President Frank P. Graham left yesterday afternoon to attend the Charlotte meeting of the Southeastern council, of which he is vice-president for North Carolina. The council will convene this morning at Hotel Charlotte at 9:30 o'clock.

Among the sponsors for the meeting are Drs. E. C. Branson and S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the department of rural social economics; Dr. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students; Dean D. D. Carroll, of the school of commerce; and Dr. W. C. Jackson, of the department of public administration.

Purpose of Council

The council was formed for several purposes related to the progress of the southeastern states, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida. It hopes to strengthen the economic positions of these states, to popularize the great variety of manufactured and agricultural products of the southeastern states among their own people as well as among those outside the area, to utilize the highly valuable but undeveloped markets at their doors, to serve as a clearing house for successful methods or policies in commerce, agriculture, forestry, transportation, industry, public utility and social service, and to find and give publicity to facts that will make these purposes possible of accomplishment.

A statement prepared by officials of the council points out
(Continued on last page)

N. C. CLUB HEARS WAGER SPEAK ON COUNTY REFORMS

Improvements Suggested for Economy in County Government and Administration.

The North Carolina club, at its second regular meeting of the year, last night heard an address by Dr. Paul W. Wager, on the subject of improvement in county government and administration in North Carolina. Dr. Wager outlined for the club a comprehensive scheme of reforms depending to a large extent on the consolidation of many of the weaker counties.

He showed a map of North Carolina on which he had eliminated the weaker counties of the state by combining them with neighboring stronger ones, thereby reducing the number of counties to fifty-three. While admitting that such a program of consolidation would be very difficult to carry out because of the reluctance of the inhabitants of counties to see theirs combined with another county, he pointed out a great many improvements in government and economies in administration which would result.

Dr. Wager gave a list of twelve different reforms that he recommends for adoption by the counties of this state. Among these were: (1) discontinuance of the office of county treasurer who merely duplicates the work of the county accountant; (2)

(Continued on page two)

Forum To Meet

All Clubs and Organizations Urged To Send Representatives to Meetings.

The Union Forum will conduct its regular meeting tonight in room 214 Graham Memorial, at 9:00 o'clock. All the clubs and organizations which were not represented at last week's meeting are urged to send their representatives to this meeting.

The purpose of this meeting of the forum is to continue the discussion on the proposal which is being sponsored by the student council, affecting the honor system. At the last meeting, the proposal was read by E. C. Daniel, Jr., and a brief explanation was given by Haywood Weeks. Due to the fact that the meeting was limited to one hour, it was voted by the forum that the discussion be carried over to this week.

Cards will be sent to the members by W. T. Minor, Jr., secretary of the Union Forum.

SALON ENSEMBLE PLANS TO OFFER CHILD'S CONCERT

School Children of Chapel Hill and Carrboro Will Hear Orchestra This Afternoon.

The Carolina Ensemble, directed by Thor Johnson, will present a concert this afternoon under the auspices of the music department of the Chapel Hill community club to the school children of Chapel Hill and Carrboro. For the past month Miss Juanita Honeycutt and Mrs. J. I. Mann, teachers of music in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro schools respectively, have been preparing their pupils for the concert.

The complete program is as follows: *Rondino* (Beethoven), arranged by Fritz Kreisler; *Ballet Music No. 2*, Schubert; *Japanese Sunset*, Deppen; *American Patrol*, Meacham; *Minuet in E Flat*, Mozart; *Pretty Polly*, arranged by Lamar Stringfield; *The Wedding of Mrs. Duck*, arranged by Stringfield; *Old Smoky*, arranged by Stringfield; *Lord Thomas and Fair Eleanor*, arranged by Stringfield; and *Grandfathers Wooden Leg*, arranged by Herbert Hazelman.

Red Cross Membership Drive Bringing Success

Gratifying returns are pouring daily into the coffers of the local chapter of the Red Cross in their drive for new members in Chapel Hill and the University.

Talks are being made daily to audiences at the Carolina theatre by prominent local students and citizens. Last Saturday night the audience was addressed by Manager E. Carrington Smith; Monday by R. B. House, executive secretary of the University; last night by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body; this evening by Professor Millard Sheridan Breckenridge of the law department; tomorrow night, Professor E. J. Woodhouse, former mayor of Northampton; and Friday night the drive will be summed up by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, head of the local organization.

A special Red Cross film is also being shown daily at the theatre.

Last Sunday was Red Cross Sunday. Practically all local churches joined in observing the day.

Sentiment In Regard To Change In Honor System Greatly Varied

General Impression Is That Honor System Is Not Being Adhered To, But That Proposed Change Would Not Effect Any Appreciable Increase in Efficiency.

By Don Shoemaker

Influenced by no partisan opinion on the part of the reporter, it is herein endeavored to record the opinions of students selected at random from all classes and schools in an effort to analyze student opinion on the recently proposed revised honor system as introduced by the student council. This is the first of a series of commentary articles on the new system and the opinions of any students not included in this introductory article are heartily solicited. THE DAILY TAR HEEL is interested in printing both sides of the issue in an effort to bring opinion pro and con to the front so that the system, when voted upon by the student body, may have had ample discussion in both the classroom and college press.

Sophomore, Commerce: "I believe that the old system is shot to pieces from a standpoint of fairness to students who are desirous of doing honest work on examinations and quizzes. The main virtue in the new system is that it would give the individual access to the student council through his classroom honor committee, and would not require him to go before the student council and accuse the individual publicly."

Junior, Liberal Arts: "If the student body is of the opinion

that cheating would be abolished under the proposed system, it cannot and will not work. I believe, however, that the fundamental values of the original system would be brought home to the classroom as a group, by a committee, the presence of which would instill in the class a certain measure of respect for the old system."

Senior, Commerce: "The new system can not be adopted in such a large school as this, for it would fail as utterly as did the old system. The responsibility for carrying out honor must depend wholly upon the personal integrity of the individual, for it is he who is most affected by cheating and stealing."

Sophomore, Liberal Arts: "I am of the opinion, and I am sure that a large portion of the student body backs me up in this, that the new system would encourage espionage, or to put it crassly, stool-pigeon practice. I agree that there is more cheating in the freshman and sophomore classes, though there is a noticeable decrease of it in the latter division. Freshmen should be given closer student government education the first week on the Hill to change their initial views on honor. But if the system must be adopted, I think it would be more applicable to the

(Continued on last page)

COMER TALKS AT WEEKLY MEETING OF SOPH CABINET

Proposed Changes in University Honor System Discussed by Second Year Men.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University "Y," spoke on the proposed new addition to the honor system, at the regular weekly meeting of the sophomore cabinet last Monday night. At an open forum discussion held later, a majority of the members of the group expressed their approval of such a step, but considered proposals for modifications in the present plan.

The program was concluded with a report by Julian D. Winslow on the Mission Institute held last week in Raleigh. This institute was promoted by the North Carolina student volunteer union.

LEE'S PORTRAIT GIVEN TO OFFSET LINCOLN'S

A portrait of General Robert E. Lee was yesterday presented to Graham Memorial by the Leonidas Polk chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A few days ago, an active member of the chapter was in the manager's office and saw, to her disgust, a large picture of Abraham Lincoln occupying a prominent place on the wall. Yesterday, she returned, and, with an amused expression, left the picture of Lee on the desk and walked out.

Phi Beta Kappa Meets

Active members of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 215 Graham Memorial for the initiation of those members who are eligible and for the election of a secretary and other officers for the coming year.

Retiring Head



The retirement of Dr. Collier Cobb, pictured above, as head of the geology department was announced yesterday. Professor Cobb, after forty years of service to the University, retired to devote more time to his writings.

ORATORIO SOCIETY TO GIVE PROGRAM ON DECEMBER 14

Christmas Concert Featuring Sacred Cantata and Foreign Music Will Be Presented.

The Oratorio Society, under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, will present a Christmas program in the Hill Music auditorium Wednesday, December 14. The concert will feature a sacred cantata, *When the Christ-Child Came*, by Professor Cokey, the dean of music at Pomona College, and traditional Christmas carols selected from the music of six European countries, which will be sung in the native language.

The soloists for the occasion will be Mrs. R. H. Wettach, Mrs. L. C. MacKenney, Mrs. G. A. Harter, and Professor Harter. In addition to these, a tenor from out of town will be engaged. Mrs. A. S. Wheeler will be the accompanist for the evening.

The society, which is composed of students, townspeople, and faculty members, has rehearsals each Monday evening.

Industrial Democracy League To Give Plans

Representing the League of Industrial Democracy, Mary W. Hillyer, manager of the society's lecture series, will deliver an outline of the organization's policies and plans in Gerrard hall tomorrow night.

It is the object of this society to provide education for a new social order based on production for use and not for profit. With this end in mind, it has sponsored a lecture series which Miss Hillyer will describe tomorrow evening. If the plan succeeds, the series of lectures are to be given to audiences composed of students and faculty members from the University, Duke, and the Women's College.

Among the subjects treated in the lecture circuit program are: the literature of revolt, America in an interdependent world, socialization of credit, and public utilities and public ownership. Chief among the speakers on these topics is Norman Thomas, recent candidate for president on the Socialist ticket.

Co-ed Tea

The Woman's association of the University will entertain at another of their weekly teas this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in Spencer hall.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY HEADED BY W. F. PROUTY

Dr. Collier Cobb Resigns to Allow Himself More Time For Writings.

Dr. William Frederick Prouty has been appointed acting head of the department of geology, following the authorization by the board of trustees of the part-time leave for one year of Dr. Collier Cobb. The board of trustees approved this arrangement Monday, subject to study by a committee of the trustees of the whole question of length of service and part-time leave.

Excerpts from a letter from Dr. Cobb to President Graham voicing his request are as follows: "I have served the University of North Carolina as head of the department of geology for forty years, and have reached the age of seventy still mentally and physically in good condition. I now desire to give up a portion of my burden in order that I may put in form for publication much of the work on which I have been engaged during my entire connection with the University—work relating directly to what we have done in science and along other lines of endeavor. . . . It has been a great pleasure to me during the past forty years to have the direction of a department which has played an important part in building up the scientific strength of the University—particularly in the direction of helping men to earn a living out of the earth and its resources."

"I shall be glad to serve the department and the University through the rest of my days. I hope, by giving up some of my duties now, to do writing that I

(Continued on last page)

STATE LITERARY AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

Dr. G. W. Paschal of Wake Forest Will Deliver Presidential Address in December.

According to an announcement by Dr. A. R. Newsome, secretary of the State Literary and Historical association of North Carolina, the association will meet for its thirty-second session in Raleigh Thursday and Friday, December 1-2.

Dr. G. W. Paschal, Wake Forest professor, president of the association, and author of the *History of the North Carolina Baptists*, will deliver the presidential address on Thursday evening. Struthers Burt, noted poet and novelist of Southern Pines, author of several novels, will address the association on an interesting literary subject.

Other speakers of prominence who will address the assembly are Dr. H. A. Garfield who will deliver the principal address in the Hugh Morson auditorium on Friday evening, December 2, Miss Mary Thornton of Chapel Hill, Professor W. A. Mabry of Duke University, Colonel J. H. Pratt of Chapel Hill, and Professor D. J. Whitener of the Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, at the Friday morning session.

The May Flower Society cup, the first award of which was made last year to Dr. M. C. S. Noble of the University of North

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Wednesday, November 16, 1932

Make Room For the Ladies

Considering the rather feeble support that our student cheering section has given the team this year, our treatment of the fair rooters from our Women's College seems ingratitude of the grossest sort. These girls are now members of the University and as such are presumably entitled to the rights we enjoy. They are ladies and hence in the chivalrous south should be accorded a gallant and courteous reception. They have evinced spirit and interest enough to sacrifice the time and expense of a hundred mile trip to see their team play and this should make warmer still their welcome.

Reason, gratitude, and courtesy, however, do not seem to move the powers that regulate athletics here. The Athletic Association whose actions are unfortunately imputed to the entire school, has rewarded the spirit of these girls by relegating them to inferior seats on the side of the visiting school. Nothing could be done more destined to discourage their support than refusing them a place on the side they came to root for. Few girls come to a game to watch the tactics of the two elevens. They come rather to enjoy the crowd and the music and more than that for the thrill of cheering their own team and joining in the spirit of the competition. This is to them far more exciting than witnessing the success of off-tackle plays and rival punters. This thrill of cheering their own team is one that they can hardly enjoy in isolation amidst the cohorts of Duke or Georgia Tech.

It is a lamentable state of things when the gentlemen of Carolina have been so completely overcome by the desire for money that we permit our ladies to be slighted for the sake of some slight increase in gate receipts. When this happens the spirit that gave birth to intercollegiate athletics is dead. At first the commercial phase did not exist, later it became a helpful side feature, now it has dominated the entire procedure at the expense of every other consideration.

ated the entire procedure at the expense of every other consideration.

To be sure the affair in itself is of no great import. But behind it lies the unpleasant realization that a sordid desire for gain has so overpowered the spirit of college athletics that courtesy and fair dealing have gone by the boards. Seating our girls in the Carolina student section would increase the enjoyment for all. It would be the just reward for their support and would be a polite gesture demonstrating that a spark of the amateur spirit is yet alive sufficient to guarantee courtesy and fair dealing to the weaker sex.—J.F.A.

Cooperation as An Investment

The Bank of Chapel Hill has been charging one dollar per month to maintain checking accounts which fall short of one hundred dollars, and there is a general feeling among University students that this rate is too high. Of course, small checking accounts and large numbers of drawings on them require an unusual book-keeping expense, and this should be taken into consideration. But it does not completely justify the charge of a dollar, which in addition to the federal tax on checks is more of an expense than most students can afford.

In pursuing its policy, the Bank does not seem to realize that it is dependent on the University, on faculty members and students alike, for the business which keeps it going. Much less does it realize that students attending the University are dependent upon it for the service and convenience that it can render by handling money. They give the Bank no small amount of business, and it should be grateful for their patronage, instead of trying to discourage it. Realizing the business which our student body affords them, most Chapel Hill merchants contribute in some way, directly or indirectly, to the benefit of the University. The Bank alone does not think it good business.

Most students' means do not allow them a checking account of over one hundred dollars, and those in this category do not feel it worth the expense to pay a dollar per month for such a convenience throughout the college year. Few students can afford the cost of maintaining a checking account for nine months in these times when every penny counts. One undergraduate paid the Bank of Chapel Hill two dollars and forty cents between the beginning of this quarter and November 1—forty cents federal tax on checks and two dollars for one and a half months. He paid a two months' rate because Bank officials refused to recognize his account, which, although diminished to less than a dollar, nevertheless was still legally in existence. Students will hardly respond to any such lack of cooperative spirit.

Whether or not it's good business at present, the Bank should change its attitude toward patronage. A dollar per month is an unwarranted rate which exaggerates bookkeeping expense. Its continuance may prove costly in the long run, but cooperation is always a good investment.—A.T.D.

DURHAM MASSEUR HAS OFFICE IN CHAPEL HILL

Dr. E. Berger, masseur from Durham, has an office in the Tankersley building here; and he will have office hours from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Berger is a graduate of Stockholm University, Sweden, and he has been practicing in Durham for the past decade.

In The Main

By MAYNE ALBRIGHT

If any place has a reason to complain about the election of the new president of the Greater University of North Carolina, it should be Chapel Hill. We have seen all too little of Mr. Frank Graham here during the last two years as it is, without sharing him with two other institutions. And if any place has a thought of partiality in his administration it again should be Chapel Hill, for it is a common saying here that if there is a question between you and Mr. Graham, just lay the facts before him and you will be better pleased with his settlement than if you had made the terms yourself.

About this season, three years ago, there was a great rush to get the Duke-Carolina Trophy ready, but with two tie games it hasn't been presented yet. At the time it was a great idea, letting the winning team carry off not the actual goalposts amid intercollegiate warfare, but a nice pair of mounted silver posts to the accompaniment of school songs. But in spite of the keen rivalry, these three years have brought about an understanding which makes this presentation an unnecessary precaution if still a pleasant feature of the games. Besides the idea of tearing iron goals from cement bases reminds me somehow of presidential predictions of grass growing in paved streets.

The Pika's have the Zazu Pitts complex. Their phone rang insistently the other day and a voice cried: "Hey, isn't your house burning down?" The cool reply was: "Just a minute please, I'll see." Then Don Shoemaker, in on the joke, rang them up and yelled: "This is Shoemaker—I hear our house is on fire!" The same quiet voice said: "Just a minute, I'll find out for you." Don't they like their house? Or do they just understand Shoemaker.

Next to fires, without which no social season is complete, the most enjoyable impromptu social gatherings are held whenever the burglar alarm in the bank begins one of its periodical false alarms.

On the subject of fires, the Sigma Nu's deserve commendation for having their last inside their house. The Dekes, on the other hand, deserve condemnation for disappointing their guests twice with false alarms.

Depression has caused many of the fraternities to abandon this rather lavish form of entertaining, and if you don't think we've got a Depression you should have seen the fellow Saturday who was having one shoe half-soled and explaining that the other had at least another week's wear left in it.

Some time ago I remarked that our picture of Lincoln might cause a U. D. C. investigation. Since then the U. D. C.'s have investigated and acted. The Leonidas Polk Chapter has generously presented the building with a handsome picture of Lee.

Junior Dance Committee

The chairman of the junior dance committee, appointed last Monday by Clyde E. Boyles, junior class president, is Kirk Swann. Other newly appointed members are: Brodie Nalle, Bernard Solomon, Jack Hammer, W. T. Minor, Jr., and Cornelius Bretsch.

This group of students will cooperate with the senior dance committee for the junior-senior dances to be given this year.



Experimental Productions of Original Plays written, cast, and directed by students in English 55 and 225, given November 12, reviewed by Ben Napier.

As a preface, and in a spirit of forgiveness and charity, this department is forced to admit that, after all, the *magna opera* presented on the Playmaker boards Saturday afternoon and evening were studio productions. In the same vein, it must admit that in at least one of these plays, the effectiveness was greatly diminished, if not totally ruined by those difficulties that attend studio productions.

Nevertheless, in spite of the charming and numerous apologies, of the respective authors, one realizes that in all except three cases, the attempts of our new crop of embryonic playwrights were worth of no more than studio production. It is consoling to think that it will go no farther than the studio if we must have a get-together in the name of Art.

A note of kindness having crept into this review, your reviewer will continue it by treating of the earlier plays of Saturday afternoon in as few words as possible. In *Old Ninety-Seven* by Wilbur Dorsett and *Nothing Ever Happens* by Elmer Oettinger and *Gateway* by Eugenia Rawls, the guiding genius of the studio was either trying to test the stamina of the audience or else was preparing the way for the *ultima finale* of the evening by the time honored method of contrast. To put it boldly, these first three barely got by the generalization of at least being worthy of the studio.

After Foster Fitz-Simons' *Four On a Heath*, however, the mercurial temperament of at least one of the audience took a rise. This estimable playwright (who, by the way, is not an actor) had an unusual idea, integrated it well, and succeeded in being interesting. The next opus *Sour Fodder* by Burdette Kindig marked a new low however.

After several hours respite, the comparatively large audience was treated to the most delightful spectacle of the day. It was regaled with *Creek Swamp Nigger* by Harry W. Coble, a play resembling those of the roaring days of the Playmakers, during which for a play to be a play, there must be at least one murder. For further amusement, it had a glance at what results when an actress (a certain Miss Ellen Stewart) attempts a melange of the Lenore ("Passion") Ulric and Lady Vere de Vere schools of acting. If Miss Stewart advances any further in her art, she should be sent to Hollywood to replace the lost Miss Bow.

The next play *Hell Bent For Honolulu* by W. A. L. Bonnyon suffered greatly from miscasting and woefully poor direction. However, it was distinguished in being good straight comedy without any of the usual Playmaker artiness. It was a straightforward college comedy and deserves regular production.

The production *And They Lived Happily* by Marion Tatum is more difficult to criticize. One hesitates to criticize anything of Miss Tatum's on account of her really high ability as an actress. It is regrettable that Miss Barr's burlesques of the role of Anne sufficed to balance Miss Tatum's excellent characterization and bring the production down to mediocrity.

The comedy *Stumbling In Dreams* by George Brown was worse than mediocre. A fairly

good play with a nice lyric was ruined by the author's, as Donald, coy attempts to be over personable.

John Milhous' drama *Davy Crockett* was the "piece de resistance" of the evening. If this play were re-written as a three act play and done so with any regard for the A.B.C.'s of dramatic construction, it would be deserving of note of any stage. Even despite these defects the emotional intensity captured in the scene between Crockett and Mary and the intermittently lovely lines combined to make one look forward to its regular production. Here again Miss Tatum distinguished herself. She combined restraint with intensity and played with fine technique and sincerity. Foster Fitz-Simmons, as Crockett, was poor.

STATE LITERARY AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

(Continued from first page)

Carolina for his book on public education in North Carolina, will be awarded and a replica will be presented to the resident of North Carolina who has published the best original work during the year ending November 1.

Annual meetings of the North Carolina Folk-Lore Society and the State Art Society will meet co-jointly with that of the association.

Cosmopolitan Class

The University of North Carolina freshman class is composed of students from every county in the state except Clay and Washington, from thirty-six states, and from five foreign countries.

The Overseas Educational Institute Announces a group of

Scholarship Awards

for summer and year study in France, Germany, and England, 1933-1934, open to undergraduate and graduate students. Competitive examination, previous record and personal interview to determine applicants' qualifications. Small examination fee.

Address inquiries Department S Overseas Educational Institute

HANOVER, N. H.

N. C. CLUB HEARS WAGER SPEAK ON COUNTY REFORMS

(Continued from first page)

transferring the collection of taxes from the sheriff's office to that of the accountant; (3) reducing materially the number of justices of the peace; (4) carrying out a reassessment of property for taxation; (5) improvement of the method of collecting taxes; and, most important of all, consolidation of weaker counties.

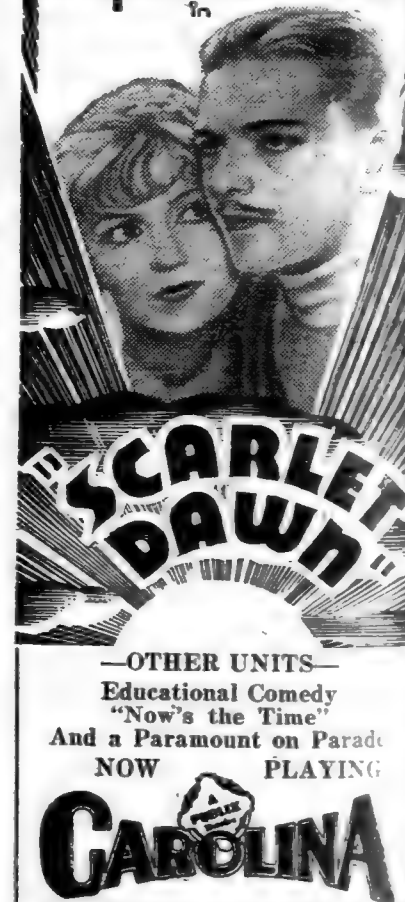
Though disagreeing with the more radical plan of doing away with counties entirely, he was of the opinion that instead of continuing with so many weak counties, we should, by consolidation, build strong counties, financially able to support themselves. He would have each county built around some trade center which should be its capital, utilizing the local high school district as a necessary social unit to build upon.

Kappa Psi Announcement

The Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity announced the initiation of Professor I. W. Rose as faculty member and the pledging of the following: P. A. Brane, North Wilkesboro; H. T. Murrell, Durham; L. M. Reinhardt, Forest City; H. C. Reaves, Raeford; O. W. Smith, Pilot Mountain; M. W. Stevens, Broadway; W. W. Wilson, Prospect Hill.

TOGETHER for the First Time

DOUG. FAIRBANKS, NANCY CARROLL, Lilyan Tashman



—OTHER UNITS— Educational Comedy "Now's the Time" And a Paramount on Parade NOW PLAYING

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Another Sensation!



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A special shipment of stunning Dresses just received today in the new crepes, satins, and velvet. White, black, red, and all the shades. Trimmings of brilliant metals, and furs,

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LADIES' OUTFITTERS

Corner Church and Main Sts. Durham, N. Carolina

Second Team Scrimmages Frosh In Effort To Meet Duke Attack

Folger and Ogburn Work Out As Guards With Second Team Yesterday.

TEAM GOOD ON DEFENSE

Stop Duke Running Attack as Portrayed by Strong Frosh Eleven.

Coach Collins put his second team through a lengthy scrimmage with a freshman team yesterday in an effort to build up a defense against the formidable Duke attack.

Defensively, the second team was able to stop the running plays of the Blue Devils and the frosh were smothered time and again by Folger and Ogburn, both guards who were promoted to the second team for the session. It seems extremely doubtful as to whether or not George Barclay will be able to do battle Saturday and Coach Collins is seeking more guard material.

Shaffer Still Delivering

In the scrimmage Charlie Shaffer continued to show nice drive and power, ripping off several nice gains from the line. Hanes Lassiter and Tom White also looked good. White, who saw his first action Saturday against Davidson since the Vanderbilt game, still has a slight limp but his ankle is getting stronger every day.

The varsity second team showed Frankel and Cozart, ends; Collins and Tatum, tackles; Folger and Ogburn, guards; and Melver, center. In the backfield Martin was at quarterback; White and Shaffer, halfbacks; and Lassiter, fullback. Norman McCaskill ran at half for White the last few minutes of the scrimmage.

A. T. O. DEFEATS FAST T. E. P. CLUB

Everett Wins From Old East in Only Dormitory League Game Played.

Alpha Tau Omega conquered a hard-fighting Tau Epsilon Phi team yesterday, 21-0, to gain a place in the playoffs for the fraternity league championship of the intramural tag football race.

The game was played almost entirely in T. E. P. territory, where only the stellar defense work of Leonard Eisenberg, Arnold Jacobs, Joe Eisner, and the rest of the losing outfit kept the score as low as it was.

A. T. O. scored twice in the first half, Alan Smith and Bill Kingdon crossing the goal line, the former on a ten-yard run around left end and the latter on a brilliant catch of a pass from Smith. Both conversions were negotiated successfully.

In the second half the teams battled on almost even terms until the last minute of play, when Alan Smith ran forty yards after intercepting a T. E. P. aerial. This play was followed by a pass over the goal to Jones Pollard for the final touchdown of the game.

Sigma Nu Wins

Sigma Nu won its sixth game in seven starts at the expense of Phi Gamma Delta, 7-6. The Phi Gams started off strongly and, after receiving the opening kickoff, marched down the field on a series of short passes.

The march was climaxed when John Hoggard took a toss from Henry Hodges and dashed fifteen yards for a score. The conversion was broken up.

Sigma Nu started a counter attack at this point which ended in a touchdown on a pass from Joe Griffith to Ed Hamer over the goal line. Jack Glace scored the extra point on another pass from Griffith.

Everett Scores

Everett won the only dormitory game.

(Continued on last page)

Calls Basketeers



Coach Sandy Dameron who issued a call for freshman basketball aspirants to meet in the Tin Can tonight at 7:15.

DAMERON ISSUES CALL FOR FROSH BASKETBALL MEN

Friedman, McCachren, and Arthur Come From Prep Schools Highly Recommended.

All men interested in going out for freshman basketball, and who are not at present out for any other sport, are asked to report to Coach Sandy Dameron in the Tin Can at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

The squad will be divided into groups and each group will be asked to report for practice on the nights of the days that they do not have gym classes. Candidates should report in tennis or gym shoes and sweat clothes or old clothing, since no equipment will be issued for the time being.

Coach Dameron took over the freshman coaching last year, when Bo Shepard, who had been coaching the yearlings, was promoted to the varsity coaching position. Dameron led the first year men through a very successful season, winning the Big Five freshman championship.

Little is known about the material available for this year's yearling team except for reputations that a few of the freshmen made in the high schools and prep schools they attended. Jim McCachren, fullback on the Tar Baby eleven, was named on the all-state hardwood team for prep schools last year; Buss Arthur, end on the yearling football club, received mention for his basketball ability at Asheville school last year; Bernie Friedman, No. 1 man on the first year tennis team, has a good reputation for his play at Philadelphia; and Morris Rhodes made a name for himself by his all-around play at Blue Ridge prep school.

Carolina-Duke Bands Preparing For Game

The University band under the direction of Professor T. S. McCorkle, and the band of Duke University under the direction of G. E. Leftwich, are preparing for the Duke-Carolina game this Saturday. Before the game, the two bands will enter the field in single formation, led by their famous drum-majors.

At the half, the Duke band will enter from the field-house and march to the Carolina stands, where they will form the letters "U. N. C." The Carolina band will enter from the opposite side of the field, and form "Hello Duke" in front of the Duke assemblage.

Professor McCorkle will lead both bands in the Duke song, while Leftwich will lead the bands in the Carolina song.

MAT TOURNAMENT WILL TAKE PLACE IN TIN CAN TODAY

Intramural Wrestling Tourney Will Be Conducted Under Direction of Quinlan.

The annual intramural wrestling tournament will get under way this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can. All the matches will be under the supervision of H. P. Quinlan, wrestling coach, and Herman Schnell, assistant intramural director.

Since there is no complete list of the entries, all boys interested in wrestling should come by Emerson field after 10:00 o'clock this morning to consult Coach Quinlan who will weigh in all eligible candidates.

There will be seven minute bouts with one-half minute time advantage to win a decision or fall. All men are eligible to wrestle who have not won their wrestling monograms or freshman numerals or are on the varsity mat squad. The men who weigh in will be allowed three pounds leeway in either division. Further announcements will be given during the matches.

Here is a list of the winners from last year: 115 pound division, Mathewson, wrestling for Mangum, who later won his varsity letter; 125 pound class, Lawson, wearing the colors of Best House; 135 pound Devereaux, of Old East; 145 Hiller, Lewis wrestler, who won his varsity letter; Higdon, another one of the Best House wrestlers, won the 155 pound title; 165 division title went to Hargraves, Beta Theta Pi, who won his freshman numeral; 175 pound honors were carried off by Audman, Question Marks, who won his varsity letter; the unlimited title was won by Dalzell, another Mangum representative.

If it has done nothing else the depression has done much to cut down the hostility to work.—Ohio State Journal.

LEWIS REISS IS STELLAR LEADER OF VIRGINIA TEAM

New York City Lad Plays Fine Game at Pivot Position For Cavaliers.

Lewis Reiss, Virginia's center and captain has been performing as a stellar player in the last few games in which he will wear the Orange and Blue uniform. He is to close his football play for the Cavaliers against North Carolina in Scott stadium on Thanksgiving.

Against V. P. I. he had one of his best days. Ten times he broke into the Tech backfield to tackle runners for losses and on many other occasions he brought them down just as they were reaching the scrimmage line or an instant after.

He caused a V. P. I. 75-yard drive in the first quarter to go for nothing when he split through and caught Mills for a loss within five yards of the Cavalier goal. Later on he checked Holtsclaw, Morgan, Robinson, and other Gobbler backs before they could get started.

Reiss has played every minute of every game except the first one this season. He has been in action in competition for more than seven hours so far this fall, making his presence felt both on offense and on defense.

Football is not the only sport in which Reiss is a performer of first rank. He is light-heavyweight boxing champion of the Southern Conference on Virginia's title-holding ring team.

Netmen Prepare for Match

Coach Kenfield's netmen are getting in shape for their annual match with the University of Virginia, Thanksgiving.

As the players are ranked now, Hines is one, Morgan two, Dillard three, Harris four, Levitan five, Minor six, Lovell seven, Willis eight, and McGinn nine.

Cavaliers' Captain



Lewis Reiss, this year's captain at Virginia who has made quite a name for himself at center for the Cavaliers this year. Carolina will remember Reiss' fierce play in Kenan last year.

Freshman Harriers To Run Duke Again

Carolina and Duke freshman cross-country outfits clash Saturday morning in a return meet between the two schools.

Last Saturday the local team chalked up a 23-34 victory over the Blue Imps, but this weekend, Bob Tuttle's yearlings will be out for revenge.

All indications point to the same Carolina men to start this time as started in the last meet. They are: Carraway, McPhail, Conte, Umstead, Keeney, Napier, Garrison, and Sullivan.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

RED RAIDERS OF COLGATE SWEEP OVER OPPOSITION

Andy Kerr's Gridders Pile Up 243 Points and Keep Own Goal Line Uncrossed.

The great team that represents Colgate University is not only facing another undefeated season but it is also approaching a record that has not been equaled by any major team within the last ten years.

Colgate Goal Unblemished

In eight games this year the Colgate team has succeeded in piling up 243 points, and has also managed to keep its own goal line uncrossed. The Red Raiders have amassed this huge total against such teams as St. Lawrence, Case, Niagara, Lafayette, N. Y. U., Penn State, Mississippi College, and Syracuse.

However, Colgate faces its hardest test Thanksgiving when it faces Brown, the only other undefeated team in the east. The Colgate mentors are sure their line can keep up its good work and finish up with a shutout win. Their confidence is based on the fact that Brown has scored but 81 points in winning its seven games. Yet, Brown has faced stiffer opposition than Colgate, and has beaten Rhode Island, Springfield, Yale, Tufts, Harvard, Holy Cross, and Columbia on successive Saturdays.

In beating Syracuse last week Colgate seemed to be holding its main power under wraps in order to conceal as much information as possible from the eyes of Brown scouts.

Intramural Schedule

3:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (2) Delta Psi vs. Kappa Alpha; (3) Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta.

They're Milder

Calling a cigarette mild doesn't make it mild. Chesterfield starts at the beginning, by using the right kind of mild, ripe tobaccos . . . Then Chesterfield ages and cures its tobacco just right. And scientific research has perfected a unique method of "Cross-Blending" that makes Chesterfield consistently milder and better-tasting.



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AS PURE AS SCIENCE
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SCHOLARSHIPS TO FOREIGN SCHOOLS ARE ANNOUNCED

Overseas Educational Institute Has Made Available Several Full Scholarships.

Announcement of a number of full scholarship awards for study abroad during 1933-34, has been made by the Overseas Educational Institute. These facilities are for secondary school, undergraduate and graduate college students for study in connection with its schools in France, Germany, and England. The methods to be employed in determining the candidates are: review of previous academic record, responsible references, examination in either a modern language or American history and civics, and personal interview.

The scholarship awards provide for the students' living and travel expenses as well as for university study. They are financed by private contributions and by funds diverted for this purpose from the operating budget of the institute. The services of a number of noted professors at the Sorbonne in Paris, at Bonn University in Germany, and at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England have been secured.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY HEADED BY W. F. PROUTY

(Continued from first page)

have long had in mind, and preserve my vigor to a happy old age."

Dr. Collier Cobb will continue his lectures on human geography and will teach one graduate class in geology. Dr. Fourty, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Syracuse, and his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins, was associate professor of geology at the University of Alabama from 1908 to 1911, and professor of geology and head of the department of geology from 1911 to 1919. He was made professor of stratigraphical geology at the University in 1919. Monday he was made head of the department of geology by the action of the trustees. He has published a number of articles in the Alabama Geological Survey bulletins, combined with reports and maps of geological interest of Maryland, Alabama, and West Virginia. Besides the articles he has published many others in scientific journals and papers.

COUCH WRITES ARTICLE FOR BOTANY JOURNAL

Dr. Couch of the botany department, recently wrote an article on plant reproduction for the *American Journal of Botany*.

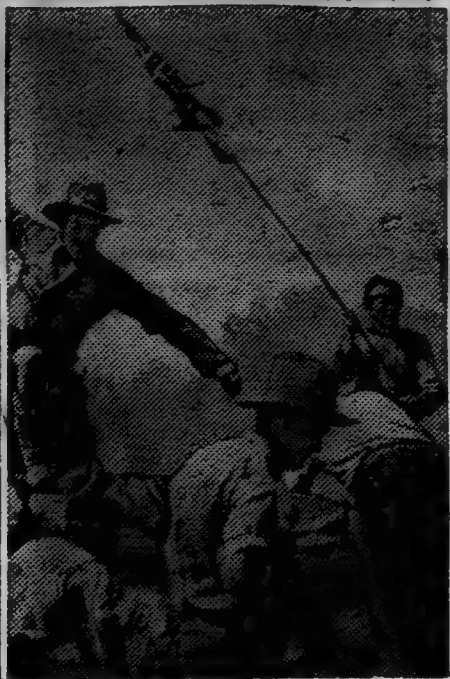
In this article, an active study was made of water fungi, which grows on aquatic animals. These fungi, though lowly plants, have a very complex method of reproduction.

The influence of environmental factors was reported. Reproduction takes place at a very low temperature, but at a high temperature no reproduction was found. Although light had no effect on the plants, the acid concentration was a vital factor—they reproduce in acidity, but not in alkalinity. Dr. Couch also discussed the actual process of fertilization.

A.B. Seniors

Seniors in the college of liberal arts whose names begin with the letters "D" through "G" will report to Dean A. W. Hobbs today to make their applications for a degree.

Guess Again



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SCHOLARSHIPS TO FOREIGN SCHOOLS ARE ANNOUNCED

Overseas Educational Institute Has Made Available Several Full Scholarships.

Announcement of a number of full scholarship awards for study abroad during 1933-34, has been made by the Overseas Educational Institute. These facilities are for secondary school, undergraduate and graduate college students for study in connection with its schools in France, Germany, and England.

The methods to be employed in determining the candidates are: review of previous academic record, responsible references, examination in either a modern language or American history and civics, and personal interview.

The scholarship awards provide for the students' living and travel expenses as well as for university study. They are financed by private contributions and by funds diverted for this purpose from the operating budget of the institute. The services of a number of noted professors at the Sorbonne in Paris, at Bonn University in Germany, and at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England have been secured.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY HEADED BY W. F. PROUTY

(Continued from first page)

have long had in mind, and preserve my vigor to a happy old age."

Dr. Collier Cobb will continue his lectures on human geography and will teach one graduate class in geology.

Dr. Prouty, having received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Syracuse, and his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins, was associate professor of geology at the University of Alabama from 1908 to 1911, and professor of geology and head of the department of geology from 1911 to 1919. He was made professor of stratigraphical geology at the University in 1919. Monday he was made head of the department of geology by the action of the trustees. He has published a number of articles in the Alabama Geological Survey bulletins, combined with reports and maps of geological interest of Maryland, Alabama, and West Virginia. Besides the articles he has published many others in scientific journals and papers.

COUCH WRITES ARTICLE FOR BOTANY JOURNAL

Dr. Couch of the botany department, recently wrote an article on plant reproduction for the *American Journal of Botany*.

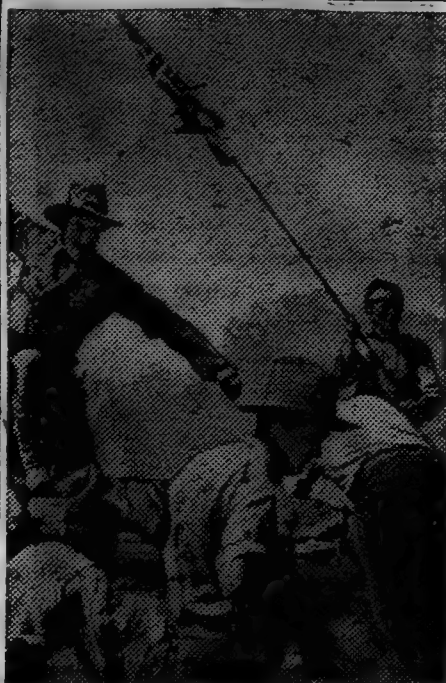
In this article, an active study was made of water fungi, which grows on aquatic animals. These fungi, though lowly plants, have a very complex method of reproduction.

The influence of environmental factors was reported. Reproduction takes place at a very low temperature, but at a high temperature no reproduction was found. Although light had no effect on the plants, the acid concentration was a vital factor—they reproduce in acidity, but not in alkalinity. Dr. Couch also discussed the actual process of fertilization.

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VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

NUMBER 48

FIRST YEAR MEN WILL HEAR THEIR CANDIDATES TALK

Rogers, McIlhenny and Hobgood,
Candidates for Presidency, to
Address Assembly Today.

Frank Rogers of Rome, Georgia, David McIlhenny of Mineola, New York, and William Hobgood of Durham, candidates for president of the freshman class, will present their platforms before the first year students in assembly this morning.

Since the time of nomination, November 10, a number of the candidates have withdrawn their names from the ballot. The present nominees for subordinate offices are: Van Webb of Raleigh, and Bill Moore of Wheeling, W. Va., for vice-president; Sam Clark of Tarboro, for secretary; John Bost of Raleigh, and Mortimer Ellisberg of Raleigh, for treasurer. Scott Holman of Rocky Mount, and Jesse Parker of Wilmington, were nominated for the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively, but withdrew from the race.

Election Tomorrow

Tomorrow, November 18, the polls will be open from 9:00 in the morning to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon in Graham Memorial. The balloting which will be supervised by student councilmen will be done secretly. Immediately after the closing of the polls the ballots will be counted by the members of the student council and the results announced.

E. C. Daniels, Jr., vice-president of the student body, will preside over the meeting today.

PRESS INSTITUTE TO CONVENE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Opening Session Scheduled to
Take Place in Chapel Hill
January 11.

January 11 through 13 has been selected as the date for the Annual Newspaper Institute meeting in Chapel Hill. The details of the program are to be arranged by an executive committee composed of the Press Association, members of the University, and Henry Dwire of Duke University. This committee has planned to meet at Chapel Hill on November 19th to make further arrangements.

According to the present plans, the opening session will be held in Chapel Hill on the evening of January 11th. The following morning, there will be a business meeting, and, in the afternoon, the Institute will proceed to Duke for a dinner meeting, and possibly for a carillon and organ concert. The final session will be held at the University on Friday the 13th.

Several widely known persons are to appear at the session in Chapel Hill. Karl Bichell, of the United Press, has agreed to make an address, and J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor-elect of North Carolina, has arranged to attend at least one of the meetings. Other outstanding newspaper men and speakers have been invited to be present.

Divisional meetings for daily and weekly periodicals have been arranged to meet on the mornings of either the 12th or 13th. R. E. Price will be in charge of this group.

Henderson Addresses Sigma Xi On Universe

The first meeting of the North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi, national-honorary scientific society, took place Tuesday night in Graham Memorial. A lecture by Dr. Archibald Henderson on "Modern Theories of the Conception of an Expanding Universe and the Age of the Earth," featured the program.

Following the supper and Dr. Henderson's address, the members of the organization discussed Dr. Henderson's paper. Several members of Sigma Xi at Duke University entered into the active discussion.

The officers of the local chapter are Dr. A. S. Wheeler, president; Dr. E. T. Browne, vice-president; and Dr. E. L. Mackie, secretary and treasurer.

PHARMACY GROUP INSPECTS SCHOOL

Four-Year Curriculum of Pharmacy School Draws Praise
Of Visiting Pharmacists.

The visitation committee of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association met in Chapel Hill Tuesday and spent the day inspecting the school of pharmacy.

The committee expressed itself as being highly pleased with the new four-year curriculum which went into effect this year, the physical equipment, and the teaching methods of the school.

A. C. Cecil of High Point, president of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association, was present at the meeting of the committee, which is composed of W. L. Moose, chairman, Mount Pleasant; J. C. Brantley, Raleigh; C. N. Herndon, Greensboro; D. A. Dowdy, High Point; and C. T. Council, Durham.

Board Conducts Meeting

The North Carolina Board of Pharmacy conducted its semi-annual meeting in Howell hall yesterday and Tuesday. The board, consisting of Dr. E. V. Zoeller, president, F. W. Hancock, secretary-treasurer, W. L. Moose, I. W. Rose, and J. G. Ballew, together with the visitation committee, were guests of the school of pharmacy staff at luncheon in Graham Memorial. Also present at this luncheon were President Frank P. Graham, Dean J. M. Bell, Dr. H. R. Totten, and Mr. B. W. Walker, inspector for the board of pharmacy.

STRINGFIELD TO PRESENT LATEST WORK IN CONCERT

Grainger Will Be Guest Artist at
State Symphony Concerts in
Durham and Chapel Hill.

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Lamar Stringfield, will present a concert at Durham, Thursday evening, December 1, and one at Chapel Hill, Friday evening, December 2.

The Chapel Hill concert will be given in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock. Percy Grainger, composer, soloist, and conductor, will be the guest artist.

The Durham program, which will be presented in the Junior high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, will offer: *Marriage of Figaro*, by Mozart; *Symphony Number 7*, by Beethoven; three compositions by Percy Grainger; and the initial performance of *The Legend of John Henry*, by Lamar Stringfield.

DR. METZENTHIN GIVES OPINION ON DEBTS FROM WAR

University Professor, in Talk Before
Philanthropic Assembly, Says
France Should Pay Debts.

E. C. Metzenthin, professor of German at the University, spoke briefly at the meeting of the Phi assembly last Tuesday evening on the bill, Resolved: That the United States cancel the war debts owed her by the European nations. The bill was defeated by practically a unanimous vote.

The next bill discussed by the assembly was, Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring the proposal of the student council affecting the honor system. The representatives were well divided on this issue and presented arguments for both sides. The resolution was defeated by a close margin.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion concerning the number of pages the Phi was to have in the *Yackety Yack* and when the picture was to be taken; no definite agreement was reached.

PLAYERS CHOSEN FOR PRODUCTION OF PLAYMAKERS

Four Plays Will Make Up Next
Presentation to Be Given
Early in December.

Rehearsals have begun for the four original, one-act plays which will make up the second presentation of the Carolina Playmakers, December 8, 9, 10. Tentative results of the try-outs held Tuesday have been announced.

Those given parts in *Davy Crockett*, a drama of the southwest frontier by John Philip Milhous, are: *Crockett*, Foster Fitz-Simons and Frank McIntosh; *Mary*, Marion Tatum; *Tim*, Alfred Barnett; *Kate*, Eugenia Rawls; *Uncle Dick*, William Clifford and Bob Proctor; *Martha*, Betty Barnett and Jo Orendorf; *Ben*, Bill Bonyan; *Bill*, John Briggs and Frank McIntosh; *Agent*, William Pitt and Joe Nelson; *Sal*, Phoebe Barr and Jo Orendorf; *Man*, Edward Martin.

The cast selected for *Creek Swamp Nigger*, a negro tragedy by Harry W. Coble are: *Bo-cat*, David McIlhenny; *Ruby*, Ellen Stewart; *Jerry*, Jack Riley, Johnson.

The following were given parts in *Stumbling in Dreams*, a drama of Tin Pan alley by George Brown: *Lew*, Robert Novins; *Ray Smith*, Walter Rosenthal, Henry Pearson and Elmer Oettinger; *Harry*, Elmer Oettinger and Walter Rosenthal; *Don*, George Brown; *Schwartz*, Joseph Eisner.

Those given parts in *Four on a Heath* a fantasy by Foster Fitz-Simons are: *Right*, John Chapman; *Center*, Irving Katz; *Left*, Forney Rankin; *Voice*, James Rankin.

Association Gives Reception

President and Mrs. Frank P. Graham will be guests of honor at a reception given by the Woman's association, Tuesday night, November 22, from 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock in the reception rooms of Spencer hall. Invitations are being sent to the members of the faculty and those otherwise prominently connected with the University.

COMMITTEE WILL NAME GRAHAM'S SUCCESSOR HERE

Gardner Selects Group to Name Vice-
President for This Unit of
Greater University.

A committee of five members from the board of trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina to recommend a vice-president for the Chapel Hill unit of the school has been appointed by Governor O. Max Gardner.

When President Frank P. Graham was elected president of the consolidated school, the board of trustees adopted a resolution instructing the governor to name such a committee. The members are: Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, John Sprunt Hill of Durham, A. W. McLean of Lumberton, A. M. Dixon of Gastonia, and John J. Parker of Charlotte.

Although Dr. E. C. Brooks has been elected vice-president of the State College unit and Dr. J. I. Foust vice-president of the Woman's College at Greensboro by the board, no successor to President Graham has as yet been named.

BRAZIL IS GUEST OF KIWANIS AT SPECIAL MEETING

Radio Announcer Entertains Six
Kiwanis Clubs and Local Ro-
tarians With Stories.

The Kiwanis clubs of Chapel Hill, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh, Henderson, and Oxford, as well as the local Rotary organization, met at supper in the basement of the Methodist church for an entertainment by Jules Brazil, noted radio entertainer and master of ceremonies, Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

The supper was prepared by the ladies of the Methodist church, and was served by co-eds of the University. Professor E. J. Woodhouse, president of the local Kiwanis club, introduced Russell M. Grumman, chairman for the evening.

Brazil Introduced

Grumman introduced Jules Brazil, official entertainer of the Kiwanis clubs assembled at international conventions, nationally known radio announcer, and master of ceremonies. Brazil was chiefly remarkable for his unbelievably good memory for names, and he called on nearly every one in the gathering by name at one time or another during his informal entertainment, referring to their professions or peculiar likes or dislikes in a most intimate manner.

He kept the audience in gales of laughter with anecdotes of his experiences around the National Broadcasting Company's studios in New York, and sketched a few humorous contacts with various people he met. He accompanied himself at the piano, imitated several types of musicians, and sang snatches from popular songs of many years ago.

Vespers Given Sunday

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will present the second in his series of vesper concerts Sunday afternoon, November 20, at 4:00 o'clock in the Hill Music hall auditorium. He will offer the following program: *War March of the Priests*, by Handel; *Romanza*, by Wolstenholme; *Dreams*, by McAmis; and *Symphony*, number four, by Wildor.

Chrisco Studying At Survey Laboratories

H. F. Chrisco, a graduate of the University in chemical engineering and a resident of Bading, is now in Washington at the United States Geological Survey laboratories. He will spend several days there studying the methods used in the chemical analysis of water.

Chrisco was recently awarded the graduate fellowship established by the North Carolina department of conservation and development and extended through the conservation department's division of water resources and engineering here. The fellowship was awarded to Chrisco for the seeking of more specific knowledge of the supply of water in North Carolina for industrial uses.

FEDERATION WILL MEET SATURDAY

Officers of Student Federation
To Discuss Affiliation With
Government Institute.

A meeting of the officers and the executive committee of the North Carolina Federation of Students, called by Haywood Weeks, president of the federation, will be conducted in Chapel Hill, Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the advisability of affiliating the North Carolina Federation of Students with the Institute of Government.

Institute Formed Here

The Institute of Government was founded by Albert Coates, professor of law at the University, at Chapel Hill. It was organized with the purpose of educating in better government all public office holders throughout the state. Student government is a branch of the Institute; therefore it should become affiliated with it, according to President Weeks.

Each university and college in the state of North Carolina has a representative in the federation. The following are the officers for this year: Haywood Weeks, Carolina, president; William Smith, Catawba, vice-president; Eloise Cobb, N. C. C. W., secretary; Mary Siewers, Salem, treasurer; the executive committee: Mark Wilson, N. C. State, chairman; Jerome Clark, Davidson; Wendell Horne, Duke; and Sarah Stephens, Asheville Normal.

SENATE DEFEATS BILL ADVOCATING NEW HONOR PLAN

After Heated Discussion by Members
Di Senate Votes Against New
Plan for Honor System.

By a vote of 14-4, the Di senate voted against the bill, Resolved: That the Di senate go on record as favoring the proposal affecting the honor system which is being sponsored by the student council. The discussion on this resolution was very heated, and much interest was shown by the senators.

The honor system bill was the only one discussed. The Senate decided to take only one page in the *Yackety Yack* this year, if the Phi assembly would follow suite. Senators Daley, Hart, Sell, and Grier were reinstated in the organization.

Critic, McKee, at the close of the session, declared the meeting to be one of the best and most interesting held this year.

HUGE EFFORT TO AID SPIRIT TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY

Local Cheerleaders Plan to Com-
pete With Pep Meetings
Taking Place at Duke.

Carolina will by far surpass the mammoth cheering effort launched this week by Duke for the Duke-Carolina game Saturday if the plans carefully worked out by Ernest Hunt and Henry Betts, chief cheerleaders, fulfill their expectations.

The local cheerleaders are putting forth a supreme effort to bolster up cheering to compete with Duke, which has outlined a full program in preparation for the game.

An account in a Durham paper gives the following plans for Duke cheering: "Duke students plan their biggest pep-meeting in years on Friday night. The *Chronicle*, student newspaper, will come out with a special edition, a huge bonfire is planned, and the band will be on hand with the cheerleaders to limber up a few larynges. And on Saturday with the students gone enmasse to Chapel Hill the university campus will look like the original Deserted Village."

Cheerio Practice Tonight
Cheerio practice has been set for tonight in Memorial hall so that the student body can get their lungs and yells in shape for the contest Saturday.

"We want to see every Carolina man at Memorial hall at 7:30 tonight to complete our organization for the most important game of the year," Hunt said yesterday.

(Continued on page two)

TROPHY WILL BE GIVEN TO WINNER OF DUKE CONTEST

Silver Goal Posts Presented as
Emblem of Friendship Be-
tween Two Schools.

The Duke-Carolina friendship trophy will again be awarded this year, in an effort to cement friendly relations between the two schools. This trophy will be presented by the captain of the losing team to the captain of the winner in the middle of the field at the end of the game. This ceremony will be accompanied by the playing of the winner's alma mater by the bands.

First Awarded in 1930

This trophy, which is an annual award, was first given in 1930. In that year, representatives from the student organizations of the two schools met and passed out resolutions to establish better relations in all activities. Out of this developed the idea of some tangible expression of friendly rivalry and this trophy was purchased.

Since the Duke-Carolina games for the past two years have resulted in scoreless ties, neither team has won the trophy. However, it is at present in the possession of Duke, since it was the visiting team the first year it was presented. It will remain in the possession of the winning team only until the next game is played and there will be no permanent possession of the award by either school.

The trophy consists of two silver goalposts mounted on a black base. The dates and names of the winning teams are engraved on it each year.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Thursday, November 17, 1932

Not to Be Compared To Dr. Graham

With the problem of finding a successor to Dr. Frank Graham on their hands, the members of the Board of Trustees are now faced with a task far more difficult than that of selecting the president of the Greater University; for so long as Dr. Graham was available for that office, that selection was relatively simple. But now that Graham's hands will be filled with his new duties, the Board finds itself dealing with an even more perplexing task, the solution of which should not be too hastily attempted.

Several members of the present faculty as well as University administration officials have at one time or another been mentioned to take over the Vice-Presidency of the Greater University here at Chapel Hill. But as yet no one man in the eyes of the public holds what might be called a leading place in the entire array of eligibles. Regardless of this fact, however, the qualifications of this one man, whoever he may be, are fairly well fixed in the minds of those persons who have had any connection with the work of the University thus far.

True enough every individual has his own standard by which he gauges the capability of the man to fill the office. But even so, all indications point to the fact that Graham's successor must of necessity be a man who is liberal-minded enough to carry on the policies of the University which have been in force during these last few years. The more conservative element of the board will possibly try to bring in a man who does not have the liberal tendencies as our present leader. But the followers of Graham's policies must see to it that this conservative group does not carry out their point.

Admitted that this liberal characteristic is the most important qualification for the man to fill Graham's shoes here at Chapel Hill, there are still other factors which in many ways

hold just as outstanding a place in the final selection. Several of those men who have thus far been mentioned fulfill this first necessity exceptionally well. But in the matter of their contacts throughout the state, they drop far behind the other possible selections.

In times such as these, when the University is facing financial barriers on every hand, it is imperative that the head of this Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University be able to present his cause to the people of North Carolina in a convincing manner. It is true that Dr. Graham as President of the Greater University will still be able to use his unparalleled influence in the state. But the effectiveness of the Vice-President here at Chapel Hill in pleading his case will be a large factor in determining the results he will get.

In looking over the probable successors to Graham, there can be found a relatively small group which can successfully pass these two qualifications. And of this numbered few, there is left not more than one or two who have the contacts with the members of the student body which are so essential in securing the whole-hearted co-operation of the student element. This ability to meet the students on their own grounds and still hold their undying respect and admiration plays a larger part in the successfulness of a college president than one would first imagine. In a rather large measure it is the attitude of the students that determines the feelings of their families, who in turn have their weight on the sentiment of the entire state. A man who does not have this ability of forming student friendships, regardless of his other qualifications will find himself at a decided handicap if at any time he must fall back on the students and their families for both financial and moral support.

To find a man who has all these characteristics is a problem for the Board of Trustees. But for the benefit of the man who is selected, it would be well for the people of the state as well as the students and faculty not to measure his ability by a comparison to Dr. Graham—for no man yet in educational circles in this state will profit even in a small measure by such a comparison.

To Put It Crassly

"I am generally opposed to the proposition of the student council to establish classroom honor committees," said one student, "but, to put it crassly, it looks like some people are getting away with a lot of cheating. Naturally, they object to any plan that would stop it."

This statement is hardly true. It is an unfair accusation against the integrity of the student body as a whole.

As a matter of fact, though, the honest man should have nothing to fear from the proposed system. It would not take away any of the rights and privileges that he now has under the honor system. As usual, the student council would assume a man's innocence until he had been proved guilty. The classroom committees would not be strategically stationed during examination periods to seek out violators of the honor system.

The whole purpose of the plan is that it shall serve as a deterring and educating influence on weak students who need the visible presence of authority to impress them with the consequences of dishonesty. It is the dishonest man who might suffer—anything from the quavering of conscience to expulsion from school—from the new sys-

tem. Certainly, it cannot be denied that the dishonest man should be punished or in some manner be shown the error of his ways.—E.C.D.

Music in The Air

Chapel Hill, long known as a center of literary interests, has turned to another one of the arts in an effort to find an anesthetic for those strong minds which have only recently become weary of liberalistic ballyhoo.

Authors may have been able to relieve their own minds and those of their readers, but what power have they to silence these champions of the liberal cause?

Songs, hymns, and classical music seem to have been unanimously selected to drown the weary turmoil which can not be quelled or ignored, but we sincerely believe that they can be smothered by dance orchestras, symphonies, and crooners—the rest can hum.

While Herbert Hazelman's selection, *Danse Motonique*, which has received wide recognition, may not be credited to the above it will undoubtedly play its part in the results. Alan's new marching song which is soon to appear can be used by everyone and on Sundays, Peery's new University Hymn may be safely sung even under the blue laws of Carolina.—L.M.J.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Suggestion

The campus seems to us to be in imminent danger of a big split over this laundry question. Every day someone dashes into the office with a wild look in his eyes and furtively deposits a red-hot open forum letter on the editor's desk. It's getting to be more than a game; on every hand we hear little murmurs about this and that side. Everybody has a different opinion about how much more or less it costs to have laundry done up in his home town. It's more at Catawba, it's less at Greensboro. The whole thing has us pretty much wrought up.

Our solution for the problem—and we offer it absolutely gratis as a patriotic gesture—is to suspend all classes until eleven o'clock every Monday morning. Then close the laundry and send everybody down to Morgan creek and make 'em wash out their own stuff. Then there wouldn't be any more talk about ripped shirts and plucked buttons, unless of course, you want to feel at home and tear up a shirt or two each week.

Arson

Seldom do we give way in this column to what we feel is the sophomoric urge of most of our contemporaries—writing about a fellow columnist. The Pound might crumple to the post-war mark, crowns might totter 'neath the feet of marching rabble, but still we'd go on our way jotting down little bits of this and that. But when this Albright fellow nearly gets us indicated for arson, that's a different matter.

Albright mentioned this department in his column the other morning and pretty soon we got a call from the state fire marshal, at least he said he was the state fire marshal, raking us over the coals for nearly turning in a false alarm. But Albright started it all. He called us into his office several days ago to see his new one-armed telephone and suggested that we try it out. A fellow member of the editorial board, nothing loath, picked up the instrument and gave the message that caused the trouble. That's our side of

Unemployed

"The New Republic," our favorite journal of opinion, took the presidential election pretty hard after all. Not particularly pleased with any of the candidates before the election, the returns from last Tuesday's contest didn't help the matter much more. Skeptical to the last ditch, the *New Republic* stated, "... The really difficult thing to explain is why Hoover succeeded in capturing the few states he did win." And on Roosevelt, "... A large portion of the successful candidate's majority does not even consist of Democrats who can be counted upon to feel any loyalty to the party ... etc."

The business might be settled in the same way that Al Smith was taken care of. The *New Republic* seems to be without a policy and Hoover is without a job. The government might buy up *New Republic* and give it to Hoover, thereby giving the candidate-reject something worthwhile to do. Might even make an institution of it and give every defeated candidate a magazine to edit.

- SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

More About Laundry

First let me clear up a point which Mr. Wadsworth has not caught on to about the manner of doing up shirts. Everyone understands that a poorly laundered shirt here costs 10 cents and a starched one 15. (Because of the expense I do not have my shirts starched.) My point is that in other places the ordinary price (which in most commercial laundries is 15 or 20 cents) includes starch in practically all instances. As for comparative prices of this sort, however, there is much to be said. Commercial price lists are utterly fallacious as a basis for computing comparative costs.

First: Practically no one except transients uses the regular commercial service when sending clothes to a laundry. There are, as Mr. Wadsworth does not point out, various types of service with various prices, the common name for the service given students here being "Family Wash" in most cases. Family Wash is in every case I know of, or any of my friends know of, cheaper than the price paid here for student laundry. I refer the gentleman to the following: Trio and May's laundries, Atlanta, Ga.; all other Atlanta laundries in the association; Capital City Laundry, Columbia, S. C.; Piedmont and Spartanburg laundries, Spartanburg, S. C. The Atlanta laundries mentioned give Georgia Tech students rates lower than those here. I know from personal experience, having had my laundry done beautifully by these two institutions for \$5.00 a month or less when on account of the extra dirt and extra money collected in a city I sent out two or three more shirts a week and correspondingly more other clothes than I send out here.

Second: at the end of the summer school this year I had almost exactly the same amount of laundry I sent out last week (two weeks' accumulation) and had it done by the Spartanburg Laundry. The list includes nine shirts and a proportionate amount of other clothes, towels, and bed linen. The bill here: \$2.31. The bill there: \$1.35. I also had two linen suits washed and splendidly finished for \$7.00 by the H. Lee Smith Co. of Spartanburg at the same time, making the charge for all this summer work less than the work done for me here last week.

Third: the services spoken of here are not the "Wet Wash" service which Mr. Wadsworth would probably like Tar Heel readers to think. In every case the laundry was finished better than it is here, and any torn garments (not worn socks, of course, but torn shirts and shorts) were either mended or replaced. At this sitting I have on a shirt given me by the Trio Laundry of Atlanta for one which was accidentally torn there. Since coming to Chapel Hill this fall I have had three sets of shorts returned so badly ripped that I cannot wear them, and nothing was done about it.

Fourth: Mr. Wadsworth's comment on the distance which U. C. S. P. laundry trucks must travel to deliver a bundle is most interesting. Would the laundry deliver bundles to the other side of Durham? How kindly

Specials for WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

We have received another large shipment of suede jackets in a great variety of styles and colors. Bought when prices were low and priced accordingly. \$4.95 thru \$9.85. Special—One lot of suedes with zipper or button front. McGregors, etc., reduced to \$4.95.

CORDUROY SLACKS

Hundreds of pairs in many colors to select from. \$2.45 and \$2.85.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main Street
DURHAM

doth the mother look out for her children! But it is inexcusably expensive to go four miles to deliver one bundle. Anyone who comes into town to school could certainly get his laundry.

C. L. Y.

HUGE EFFORT TO AID SPIRIT TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY

(Continued from first page)

Plans are under way for a mammoth outdoor pep meeting tomorrow night. Two prominent alumni are being secured for talks and plans have been made for a bonfire and a snake-dance. In all probability the Carolina band will play at the meeting.

The cheerleaders have announced a surprise for the meeting but would not disclose its nature.

Carolina's support at the game Saturday will be supplemented by over 350 girls from the Woman's College of the University who will journey to Chapel Hill by special train.

Farrar Speaks to Teachers

Dr. Preston C. Farrar of the school of education addressed the Tuesday evening meeting of the Schoolmasters' club of Orange county at Aycock high school on "Standards for Promotion in English." The club will convene at Carrboro for its December meeting, at which President Frank P. Graham will be the guest speaker.

Avoid the Rush in Charlottesville after the

N. C. VIRGINIA GAME
Thanksgiving Day

Have dinner and spend the night at the

Hotel William Frank
Fork Union, Virginia

40 miles south of Charlottesville on U. S. Route 15

A Real Thanksgiving Dinner
Thoroughly Modern Rooms
Write for reservations
J. P. SNEAD, Mgr.

Holidays Begin Wednesday

Thanksgiving holidays will officially begin at 1:00 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon and end at 8:30 o'clock the following Monday morning. Students missing classes the days before and after the holidays will be placed on immediate probation.

Confined in Infirmary

W. G. Parker, A. F. McGuire, J. W. Kirkpatrick, James Thompson, A. L. Williams, and Miss Laura Thomas were confined in the infirmary yesterday.

Shut up...and kiss me!



Ernst LUBITSCH'S
TROUBLE IN PARADISE
with MIRIAM HOPKINS and FRANCIS HERBERT MARSHALL
Charlie Ruggles - Edward Everett Horton
A Paramount Picture

Here's breathless romance for every girl who wants strong arms about her... for every boy who risks carresses that intimate!

—Other Units—
Comedy—News

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA



It haunted clerks for generations

"The first of the month" used to be a time of feverish activity for ledger clerks. But the Bell System accounting staff—breaking away from tradition—simplified the keeping of accounts and rendering of monthly statements to customers.

They applied a modern system of rotation billing to the telephone business which now spreads this work evenly throughout the month. In cooperation with manufacturers, they devised special typewriters and bookkeeping machines. Thus they did away with inefficient rush and achieved greater accuracy, speed and neatness.

This is but one example of a point of view found throughout the Bell System. Even long accepted routine is constantly studied—it's always worth looking for the more efficient way!

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Varsity Looks Good Defensively Against Frosh In Duke's Clothing

First Team and Freshmen Battle Long in Fierce Scrimmage Yesterday.

STUART CHANDLER STARS

Veteran Shows New Offensive Drive and Speed in Clicking Off Nice Gains.

For the second straight day the varsity engaged the frosh in a long, hard scrimmage as the first team battled a Tar Baby eleven employing the Duke defense and offense yesterday.

Yesterday, as Tuesday, the varsity offense was weak, the team finding it hard to penetrate the frosh line using the Duke defense. Defensively the Tar Heels were stronger than they were Tuesday and stopped the Duke attack completely.

Chandler Shows Class

Stuart Chandler stood out for his work in the backfield. Good on defense all season, Chandler gave notice yesterday that he is going places Saturday against the Blue Devils as he clicked off several beautiful runs from scrimmage. Chandler showed his old drive and seemed speedier and shiftier than ever yesterday.

Trainer Chuck Quinlan announced that he would have everyone ready to go Saturday. Bill Croom who was injured in the Davidson game will be back in there as his leg injury has healed. George Barclay's knee is rounding into shape and he will be ready for service also. It is doubtful still whether George will be used against the Blue Devils, but Quinlan said he would be ready to go.

Word received from the Duke camp last night stated that the Duke team had recovered from its upset defeat at the hand of State and was working with new determination to defeat the Tar Heels.

CAROLINA HOST TO SOUTHERN CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS

Team Entries Announced for Ninth Conference Meet Here This Saturday.

Team entries in the ninth annual Southern Conference meet here this Saturday were announced yesterday by local officials in the hill and dale event.

Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, V. M. I., and Duke have entered teams, while Washington and Lee and Ole Miss have two and one entries apiece. It is possible, however, that late applications will be received from Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Favorites

Although Duke and Tennessee rank as top-heavy favorites to take the team title, several members of the U. N. C. club are slated to give much better performances than against Duke last Saturday. The Devils took the Chapel Hill boys in to the tune of a 17-41 tally card.

The race will begin next Saturday morning sharp at 11:15 o'clock. The race is open to Southern Conference institutions only. Each team may enter ten men, eight of whom may start the race, five of whom must finish. The initial five men of each club to cross the finish

I Only Heard

By Morrie Long

According to comparative scores Wallace Wade's potent aggregation is 53 points better than the Tar Heels while Chuck Collins' up and coming retinue of stars appear 19 points stronger than the Blue Devils—That is if you figure Duke beat Maryland 34 to 0, and Vanderbilt licked the same crew 13 to 0. This makes Duke 21 points stronger than the Commodores. And since Vandy swamped Carolina by some 32 points Duke is 53 points ahead of the Tar Heels. On the other hand, Carolina took State by 13 points while the Blue Devils lost by 6 which makes the Tar Heels some 19 points better than Duke. Which all proves comparative scores are a lot of hokey.

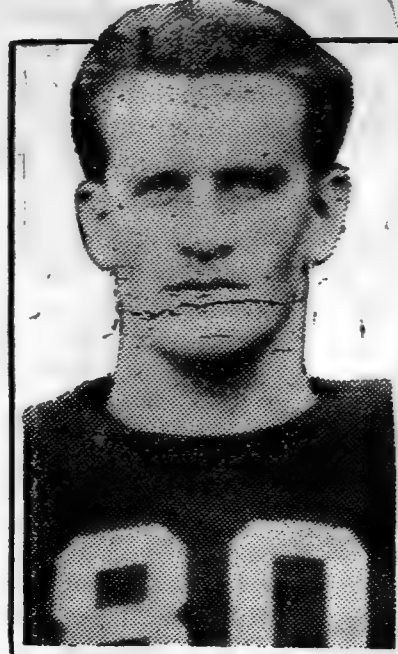
Did you know that Bill Cerney, assistant football coach, was the fifth horseman to the famous four horsemen of Notre Dame—that Cerney and Chuck Collins both are owners of gold footballs emblematic of national champions of 1924—that Wilmer Hines won the Tennessee, South Carolina, and Carolinas tennis championships this summer and was runner-up to Frankie Parker in the Kentucky state play—that Nick Laney, Duke's stellar halfback, is a crooner for a campus orchestra and also peddles papers in the morning to defer his expenses—that Lou Little of Columbia is reputed to be the highest paid coach in the business with an estimated salary of \$17,000—that there have been 24 football deaths this year as compared to 50 of last season—that Vanderbilt and Tulane severed athletics relations because of the unsportsmanship tactics employed by New Orleans fans—that Carolina has filled her stadium twice, once with Virginia in 1928 and again with Georgia in 1929.

From Texas comes the story, about two football teams who were keen rivals. With the count deadlocked in the fourth session, one team fumbled on its 12-yard line and the ball was recovered by its opponents. Realizing that there was but thirty seconds left to play, a placekick was tried. The ball was kicked and by the looks of things it was going to break the tie, but a Texan with a lot of hard earned cash on the outcome of the game changed the complex of the battle by calmly pulling out his .45 revolver and cold-cocking the ball just as it was about to go over the cross-bars. The referee awarded the game to the place-kicking team.

line will count in the team score. Individual entries are being accepted this year.

The University of North Carolina Athletic Association will award a plaque to the team winning the race. The initial seven members of the winning team will receive gold track shoes. Medals will be awarded to the first fifteen men to cross the finish line. The first five in will get gold medals, the second five, silver medals; and the third five, bronze medals.

This Pair May Puncture Duke Hopes



George Brandt, left, and Bill Collins, right, two Tar Heels who have shown steady improvement in their play this year. Collins plays tackle and Brandt holds down an end position. The Blue Devils will find the going rough if they plan to run over these babies.

DEVILS AND TAR HEELS PREPARING FOR TOUGH GAME HERE SATURDAY

Wademen Look Better on Paper, But Tar Heels Have Upset Dope In Previous Contests When Duke Was Favored; Game Will Decide State Championship.

Probably the greatest football team in Duke history will move on Chapel Hill Saturday, in the Blue Devils' annual attempt to win a football game from Carolina. This year Duke has a good chance to realize its ambition and knows it.

Duke has come through a rather stiff schedule with five wins in eight games and a .500 standing in the Southern Conference. Wake Forest and Davidson have been downed in non-Conference games, the only ones played by the Blue Devils this season.

Devils Lead on Paper

On paper Duke stands to win Saturday's game in spite of a disappointing 6-0 loss to a rejuvenated State College team last Saturday, but a team's past record doesn't mean a great deal when the Tar Heels and Blue Devils mix. There have been times in the past when Duke was doped an easy winner, but each time the Tar Heels have risen and continued their superiority with dazzling wins.

In 1927, Duke came to the end of the season with a string of victories over highly rated northern teams and was a strong favorite to break into the win column, but Carolina, with Steve Furches leading the way, ran wild on Hanes field, Durham, and came home with a startling 18-0 victory. The following year the pre-game situation was much the same and the Tar Heels rallied in the last half to emerge with a 14-7 win. So this year, in spite of Duke's Laney, Crawford, Rossiter, and Mason, it's anybody's game.

Crawford Line Star

Freddy Crawford, at left tackle, has been a tower of strength all season and has been mentioned prominently as a candidate for all-southern honors while Dunlap at center and Andrews at guard have played excellently.

Werner, a former all-state guard who has been handicapped with injuries the past two seasons will pair with Andrews at guard, but an injury to Porreca may cause Duke to call on another right tackle. Rogers, James, and Rossiter give the Blue Devils plenty of strength

at the end posts, and Rossiter ranks as one of the state's best punters.

Laney and Mason have been the most brilliant backfield performers, but Bob Cox, a sophomore fullback, stole the show until put out of the game by an injury in mid-season. Artie Ershler, a hefty fullback who can block with the best of them, has been playing regularly of late and will probably get the call against Carolina. Ken Abbott will likely hold down the other backfield berth with John Brownlee, who has been handicapped by injuries, in reserve.

Blue Devils' Record

In eight games the Blue Devils have rolled up 133 points against 40. A 13-0 win over Davidson opened the season and was followed by a 44-0 defeat of V. M. I. Then came Auburn and the Plainsmen took advantage of early Duke mistakes to finish on the long end of an 18-7 score. Maryland was swamped 34-0 and Wake Forest went down 9-0.

The Tennessee game found Duke at its best and the Vols had a hard day of it before Breezy Wynn booted a field goal with three minutes to play and gave Major Neyland's band a 16-13 victory.

Kentucky was taken after a hard struggle, but last week the Devils slumped and were powerless to do anything against State in one of the year's most important games.

Betas Meet Zeta Psi Today In Big Tussle

Representatives of Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and Zeta Psi met yesterday in the Tin Can to toss for the bye in the fraternity league play-offs. A. T. O. won this advantage, and will meet the winner of this afternoon's contest between the Betas and the Zetas tomorrow.

Today's game, which will start at 4:00 o'clock, is expected to draw a big crowd.

Other intramural games scheduled to start at 4:30 are:

Field 2: Theta Kappa Nu vs. Theta Chi.

Field 3: Manly vs. New Dorms.

Wrestlers Open Intramural Tournament With Fast Bouts

Laney, Versatile Duke Back, Takes Morning Cropper

Blue Devil Grid Flash Garners Stumped Toe Rather Than Early Worm in Spill.

Many old sages and sports savants may wag their heads and say that the early bird always gets the worm, but Duke fans will maintain otherwise.

Nick Laney, conceded by leading sports scribes not only in the state but in the south as one of the finest punters for miles around, has not punted a single time this year until Saturday's State game. It is true that Rossiter has borne the brunt of the Duke kicking, but some fans maintain that Laney can even do better than Rossiter at booting 'em.

Laney is a self-help student, working his way through the Methodist University. Many fair co-eds throughout the state will tell you of Nick's thrilling crooning, for he does the vocals in a college orchestra and is darn good, as crooners go.

Also Carries Milk

Another one of Nick's jobs is carrying milk early in the morning, and therein hangs the thread of our tale. While the Duke campus is getting its best sleep, Laney is carrying milk to the professors' door steps. On one of his morning rounds, Nick, the crooning half-back, stumped his toe, and broke the nail off the big digit on his kicking foot. Although Laney is not hampered from making his touchdown jaunts, his lame foot is still unfit for the punting role.

Does the "early bird always get the worm?"

S. A. E. CONQUERS DUKE TEAM 6-0

Lambda Chi, Phi Delt, and K. A.'s Score Other Wins In Yesterday's Play.

None of the games in yesterday's intramural tag football play were of championship calibre, for all the leaders marked time in preparation for the fraternity league play-offs today and tomorrow and the campus championship game next Tuesday.

Delta Kappa Epsilon staged a fiercely contested game against Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with the latter coming from behind in the second half to gain the decision, 6-0.

D. K. E. rolled up a commanding 7-4 lead in first downs in the first half, by virtue of short but effective passes. S. A. E. was powerless to break up these plays which never threatened to score, but continued to amass first downs.

In the second half, S. A. E. staged a rally, and, after tying

(Continued on last page)

Preliminary Bouts Held Yesterday Show Large Number Of Fast Falls.

FINALS SET FOR TONIGHT

Big Crowd Expected to Witness Finals in Tin Can At 8:00 O'clock.

The annual fall intramural wrestling tournament opened yesterday with a series of matches that provided both thrills and entertainment for those who saw them.

An unusually large number of men entered the tournament, although there were no men entered in the unlimited division. Most of the contestants are inexperienced in any sort of wrestling matches.

Many of the falls were made in remarkably short times. In the 126-pound division Kornigay looked good, but Beebe and Kellenberger are two experienced men who are yet to be put out of the tourney. Kornigay took a time decision of 5:55 from Hupman of Steele. Kellenberger had a 5:30 time advantage over Snowden of Kappa Alpha. Parker who represented A. T. O. took a time decision over his fraternity brother Northrop.

Most of the really fast falls occurred in the 135-pound division. In another all A. T. O. match, Webb took a fall from the novice Crowell in 25 seconds. Roberts pinned the shoulders of Teer to the mat in 20 seconds. Both men represented the Betas. Rogers of the Chi Psi showed excellent promise in defeating Connors of Lewis.

The bouts in the 145-pound class gave evidence that whoever wins the title in that division will have to plow his way through a series of hard matches. Blackwood, who is trying for a varsity berth held Ryan's shoulders to the mat after 1:30 of hard grappling. In a whirlwind bout, J. Miller of Best House felled H. Miller of the A. T. O.'s in 20 seconds. In a bout that was full of thrills, Pennington pinned Hornaday to the mat in six minutes.

Spencer and Owlick won their bouts in the 165-pound class.

Shipman wrestling for Best House took a fast fall from Biggs of A. T. O. in 25 seconds. Robertson of A. T. O. felled Resler of Lewis dorm in an overtime match.

Percy Idol and Don Conklin, varsity wrestlers, refereed the bouts. Hiller also of the varsity was head time keeper. The semi-finals and finals will be run off this afternoon and tonight. Finals are set for 8:00 o'clock tonight.

Squads To Meet

Coaches Rowe and Quinlan request that the varsity and freshman boxing and wrestling squads meet in Gerrard hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

THE TALK OF THE CAMPUS

LIPMAN'S

Made-to-Measure Suits and Topcoats at

\$17.50 and up

What an Assortment and How They Fit!

Tuxedos for Rent

COME

TONIGHT

COME

Junior Class Smoker

Charles (Chuck) Collins
University of North Carolina

Wallace Wade
Duke University.

JACK WARDLAW'S ORCHESTRA

9:00 O'CLOCK

SWAIN HALL

COACHES TO TALK AT SMOKER FOR JUNIORS TONIGHT

Wallace Wade, "Chuck" Collins, R. A. Fetzer, and Others to Be Guests at Affair.

The members of the class of 1934 will assemble in Swain hall tonight at 9:00 o'clock to conduct their first smoker of the year. Clyde E. Boyles, president of the class, will address the juniors and will then turn the meeting over to Coach Bob Fetzer, who will act as master of ceremonies and introduce the principal speakers of the evening, Wallace Wade, director of athletics and head coach of football at Duke University, and Coach "Chuck" Collins of Carolina.

The main purpose in the selection of these particular speakers is to stimulate the friendly relations between the respective schools on the eve of their annual football game, according to the class president.

As another feature of the program, Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Tar Heels will provide music from 9:00 until 10:00 o'clock. President Frank P. Graham, Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, R. B. House, and other University officials will be honor guests at the smoker. All the coaches are also invited.

Cigarettes and refreshments will be served, and all juniors are urged to attend.

S. A. E. CONQUERS DEKE TEAM 6-0

(Continued from page three)

the score in first downs, 8-8, scored the game's only touchdown when Nutt Parsley took a short aerial and dashed fifteen yards to the goal.

Bob Gold, Irvin Boyle, and Ben Willis played best for the losers, while Buck Harris and Ansley Cope excelled for E. A. E.

Phi Alpha lost a chance to tie the score and possibly win from Lambda Chi Alpha when Jack Bessen failed in a desperate attempt to snare a long forward pass. Bessen had previously scored for his team on a brilliant run of about sixty yards.

Lambda Chi Alpha played a cautious game, however, and protected its lead, to triumph, 13-7.

Zeta Beta Tau Loses

Zeta Beta Tau dropped a heart-breaking decision to Phi Delta Theta, 5-4 in first downs. The losers had led throughout the second half, until, with two minutes to play, Chigger Moffitt's outfit staged a march which netted it three first downs in quick succession.

Walter Brown did stellar work for the losers, turning in one seventy-yard run which failed a touchdown by only two yards when he was overtaken from the rear.

Kappa Alpha Scores

With Schriver, Everett, McGill, and Wiggs scoring freely and Morrison playing an all-around good game, Kappa Alpha trounced Delta Psi, 39-0, in the season's windup for both teams.

Council to Meet Tonight

There will be a short meeting of the interfraternity council tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Among the business scheduled to be brought up is a discussion of the Red Cross contributions of the representatives.

A.B. Seniors

Seniors in the college of liberal arts whose names begin with the letters "G" through "K" will report to Dean A. W. Hobbs today to make their application for a degree.

World News Bulletins

Powers Unite for Revision
England, France, and Belgium stood side by side yesterday, eagerly awaiting the outcome of the White House conferences on this nation's answer to separate but similar requests for a re-opening of the complex international debt problem.

Roosevelt Preparing to Meet Hoover

With the time drawing near for his meeting with President Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt is hastening to put in order his official business before departing for the White House.

France and Germany Join

The formation of a tri-partite economic consortium among France, Germany, and Great Britain, and designed to rehabilitate Europe, was announced yesterday in Paris by Raymond Patenotre, the American-born under-secretary for national economy of France.

President Is Back to Desk

President Hoover returned to the national capitol yesterday to be given rousing reception at the station by members of his official family and other groups.

Capone Fights for Freedom

Al Capone, Chicago gangster, was taken from the Atlanta federal penitentiary to the federal building in that city where he will seek his freedom on habeas corpus proceedings, it was announced yesterday.

Last Guess



Here is a scene from the moving picture that sounded the knell of silent pictures. It was the first sound picture, produced six years ago, with John Barrymore as the hero and title-roleist. Mary Astor, Estelle Taylor, and Warner Oland had featured parts. If you remember the picture from which this scene is taken, bring your solution to the editorial office of THE DAILY TAR HEEL after 10:30 o'clock this morning.

This is the last of the "movie milestones" which you are asked to recall and name in a contest suggested by Ernest Lubitsch's new picture, "Trouble in Paradise," which plays at the Carolina theatre today.

The scene published yesterday was taken from "The Birth of a Nation." Phil Hammer, Ansley Cope and T. T. Teal were awarded passes for submitting the first three correct solutions.

LOCAL STORE EXHIBITS DISPLAY OF WILD LIFE

In a display window of W. C. Lyon and Company is an unusual exhibit of wild life in natural setting, consisting of birds placed in artistic form, squirrels and turtles in suitable positions, and hunting equipment in noticeable places.

At this time of the year many of the students and townspeople buy their state hunting and fishing licenses from this store where there is an agent for the department of conservation and development of North Carolina.

Meeting On Lectures

Mary W. Hillyer, Manager of Lecture Series, Will Give Brief Outline Of Lectures and Speakers.

A meeting will be conducted this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall to discuss plans for a series of lectures sponsored by the League for Industrial Democracy. Miss Mary W. Hillyer, manager of the lecture series, will give a brief outline of the speakers and the lectures.

The series will include such subjects as: "The American Scene 1932," "The Literature of Revolt," "Socialization of Credit," and public utilities and public ownership. The speakers will be Harry W. Laidler, Dr. John D. Gray and Norman Thomas.

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT ANNOUNCES LAW AWARD

The division of International law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace announces that fellowships in International law will be awarded for the academic year 1933-34. There are two fellowships to be awarded.

One will be given to teachers, which carries an endowment of \$1,000 with \$300 added for traveling expenses if the winner wishes to study International law abroad, and the other is open to students who hold an A. B. degree. The student's endowment carries a grant of \$1,000. The rules and regulations are posted on the bulletin board in the law building.

CALENDAR

Freshman campaign speeches. Memorial hall—10:30.

Lecture meeting. Gerrard hall—3:30.

Yackety Yack business staff. Graham Memorial—4:10.

Union entertainment. Graham Memorial—7:00.

Cheerio practice. Memorial hall—7:30.

Boxing and Wrestling squads. Gerrard hall—7:30.

Interfraternity council. Graham Memorial—7:30.

Field artillery school. Davie hall—7:30.

"Trouble In Paradise" Is Today's Attraction

"Trouble In Paradise," an Ernst Lubitsch production, comes to the Carolina theatre today with a cast headed by Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Charlie Ruggles, and Edward Everett Horton.

This cinema, from a play by Laszlo Aladar, is the story of the efforts of a couple of suave super-crooks—Miss Hopkins and Marshall—to swindle Miss Francis, a widow with a bank account as large as the war debt, out of her fortune, and of the complications, all of a humorous nature, which ensue when Marshall develops non-professional interest in his proposed victim.

Business Staff to Meet

The business staff of the Yackety Yack will meet this afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in the offices of the publication in Graham Memorial. All staff-members are requested to be present.

Artillery School Meets Tonight

The next session of the 316th field artillery troop school will meet in Davie hall tonight, at 3:30 o'clock, by order of Captain Dan B. Floyd of the field artillery, instructor.

Silvertone Quartet Will Sing at Informal Reception

The first of a series of informal entertainments, replacing the informal dances that were held, is scheduled for the main lounge of Graham Memorial tonight from 7:00 to 8:00. The entertainment will be furnished by the Silver Tone quartet, a local negro organization.

The management requests that no cigarette stubs be thrown on the floor of the lounge. At the last of these receptions, the floor hewas scarred by burning stubs.

Welcome Carolina

To the Store where college men invest in smart clothes.

Miller - Bishop, Inc.

"Where College Men Meet"

Durham, N. C.

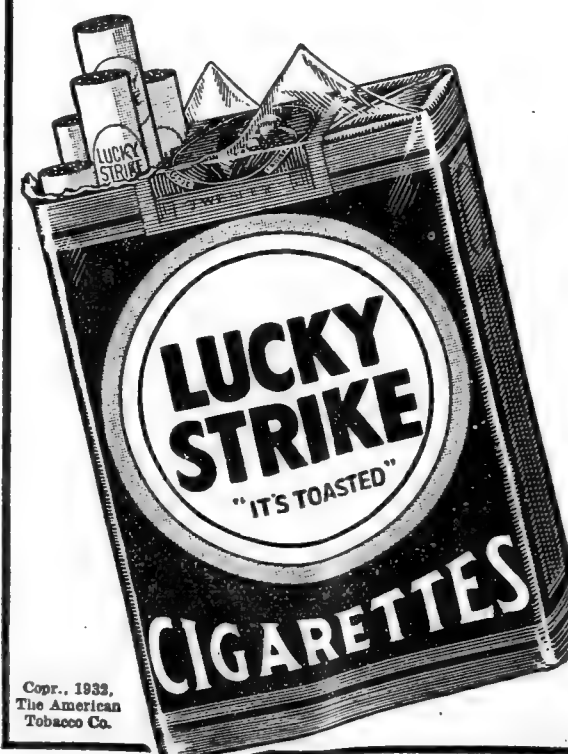
N. Corcoran Street

"Nature in the Raw" is seldom MILD

THE JUGGERNAUT OF THE JUNGLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the famous animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the savage charge of the African rhinoceros crashing through the untamed jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

**No raw tobaccos in Luckies
—that's why they're so mild**



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

9:00-5:00

GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932

PEP MEETING

8:00 P. M.

MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLI

NUMBER 49

ELEVEN JUNIORS
ARE INITIATED BY
PHI BETA KAPPAChapter of National Honorary
Scholastic Fraternity Elects
Officers at Meeting.

Eleven juniors in the University were initiated Wednesday night into the North Carolina chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The students honored were: Thornton H. Brooks, Greensboro; Clyde H. Cantrell, Charlotte; Robert D. Davis, High Point; Junius W. Durham, Pittsboro; Peter W. Hairston, Advance; Daniel M. Lacey, Rocky Mount; J. Hanes Lassiter, Charlotte; James R. Marvin, Charlotte; William G. Miller, Rockwell; Laurence W. Ross, Davidson; and Kemp Plummer Yarborough, Louisville.

Officers Elected

At the meeting, John Allan McLean was elected secretary for the coming year. R. B. House, C. P. Spruill, and F. M. Green were re-elected as faculty members of the executive committee, and Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., was re-elected corresponding secretary-treasurer for the year. Fred H. Koch, Jr., and Thomas Russell Taylor, Jr., are president and vice-president, respectively, by reason of their leading scholastic standings.

Phi Beta Kappa was organized in William and Mary College by five students in 1776. The aim of the group was the furtherance of literature, science, philosophy, and "friendly intercourse among scholars." It did not develop into a national organization until 1881. Today there are 125 chapters in the United States and the society is recognized as the outstanding organization of its kind in the country. The Alpha chapter of North Carolina was an outgrowth of the local Alpha Theta

(Continued on last page)

PLANS PROPOSED
FOR PROGRAM OF
EIGHT LECTURESSchedule of Speakers Here In-
cludes Many Well-Known
Citizens of Country.

At the meeting yesterday in Gerrard hall, plans were discussed for a series of lectures sponsored by the League of Industrial Democracy. According to tentative plans, season tickets will be sold at one dollar each to cover the cost of the lecture series, \$400.

Two programs of lectures are offered by the League. As yet, the particular program has not been selected for Chapel Hill. The lecture series consists of eight lectures, beginning in the middle of January, 1933, and continuing once a week for eight weeks.

Some of the speakers on the tentative programs are: Norman Thomas, recent Socialist presidential candidate; Ernest Gruening, editor of the Portland (Maine) Evening News; Dr. John Gray, former president of the American Economics Association; and Winifred Chapell, secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service.

The movement to bring the lecture series to the University has been approved by the Y. M. C. A. cabinets, Amphoterathan Epsilon Phi Delta, and the Di and Phi societies.

Leaders For German Club Dances Today And Tomorrow



Pictured above are the young ladies, who, with their escorts, will lead the annual series of Thanksgiving dances to be held at the University today and tomorrow.

They are: Miss Louise Galloway of Winston-Salem who, with Jack May of Burlington, will lead the sophomore German tonight; Miss Corinne Mosley of Farmville, Va., who, with Louis Skinner of Greenville, will lead the figure in the Fall German tomorrow night.

Assistant leaders will be Miss Sarah Elizabeth Phillips of Lincolnton with Frank Hargreaves of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Nancy O'Hanlon of Winston-Salem with James C. Steele of Statesville; Miss Dorothy Harper of Wilson with Robert Mebane of Chapel Hill; Miss Ruth O'Brien of Durham with William O'Brien of Durham.

GERMAN CLUB TO
OPEN DANCE SET
THIS AFTERNOONCharlie Boulanger's Orchestra to
Furnish Music for Annual
Thanksgiving Dances.

The annual series of Thanksgiving dances at the University of North Carolina will take place today and tomorrow in the Tin Can, with Charlie Boulanger and his orchestra furnishing the music. Many attractive girls from this and neighboring states have accepted invitations to attend.

The festivities will open with a tea dance at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon with the sophomore German set for tonight from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. There will be a morning dance tomorrow preceding the Carolina-Duke game, and the final of the series, the Fall German, will take place tomorrow night.

Dances Moved Up

Usually conducted during the Thanksgiving holidays, the dances have been moved up a week this year, due to the fact that the Carolina-Virginia game is to be played at Charlottesville. The Duke game will offer returning alumni an excellent chance to attend the festivities.

The Tin Can, scene of the dances, will be decorated in harmony with autumn.

Boulanger and his orchestra come here direct from Bridgeport, Conn. They have played at several leading hotels in the north and for dances at a number of colleges including Cornell, Yale, Northwestern, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Purdue.

Officers of the German club, which will supervise the dances, are: Lenoir Wright, Charlotte, president; Tom White, Hertford, vice-president; Milton A. Barber, Raleigh, secretary and treasurer; and Charles T. Woolen, Jr., Chapel Hill, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Depending On The Student Body's
Conduct At The Game

—AN EDITORIAL—

When the starting whistle blows tomorrow afternoon in Kenan stadium for the Duke-Carolina football classic of 1932, there will be in the air a feeling of tenseness such as has never before surrounded any game between these two institutions. For the last two years the Duke and Carolina teams have battled to scoreless ties. And as a consequence they will be eagerly awaiting every opportunity to break this deadlock tomorrow.

Not only will this add considerably to the tensive spirit, but the fact that the state football championship for this year hinges on the outcome will tend to intensify the interest and enthusiasm even more. With such conditions existing it is imperative that the Carolina student body as hosts to the occasion be especially attentive to their conduct as well as that of the entire Carolina stands. For with the feeling running as high as it will be, any thoughtless move on the part of a group of Carolina students or supporters will likely set off the entire crowd at the wrong time.

The members of the Duke student body will attend the game 2,500 strong, and as guests they will naturally be looking to Carolina to be received in the proper sportsman-like and courteous manner. Any deviation from this expected reception will certainly have no beneficial effect on their attitude toward Carolina.

As has been pointed out on a previous occasion the relation-

ships between the two schools have come to such a point that if they are continued for this year on their present high level, no longer will there be any doubt as to the existence of anything other than a friendly feeling between Duke and Carolina.

Everything, however, will depend on the conduct of the Carolina stands. If they show an unsportsman-like attitude and cheer Duke's misfortunes and set-backs, the chances are that the possibility of perpetuating the present friendly relations with Duke University will be completely wiped out.

The Tar Heels have come through their Big Five season without having an opponent to cross their goal line. And with proper backing from the stands tomorrow there is no reason why they can not continue to make this boast after the game. A few of the dopesters seem to think that Duke has the edge, but on no less than three previous occasions when the Durham institution was doped to win did the Carolina eleven turn the tables and carry the day with flying colors. Nothing prevents a repetition of this act tomorrow.

In the final analysis if the Carolina stands will only throw their support for their own eleven and not so much against the Duke team, the Tar Heels should not only come off victorious, but what is just as important, the path will be paved for establishing a permanent good-will between Duke and Carolina student bodies.

Graham to Return Today

President Frank P. Graham will return today from Washington, D. C., where he attended the annual session of the National Association of State Universities yesterday.

Buccaneer Staff

All men on the business staff of the *Buccaneer* are requested to be in the office on Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock under penalty of being expelled from the staff.

Year's Largest Pep Rally
At Memorial Hall TonightCANDIDATES FOR
FROSH PRESIDENT
PRESENT POLICIESElection of Freshman Class Officers
Will Be Conducted Today at
Graham Memorial.

The assembly period yesterday was devoted to platform speeches by the freshman presidential candidates. The three candidates set forth their platforms and policies briefly.

Platforms Presented

Frank Rogers' platform consisted of co-operation between fraternity and non-fraternity men. He also expressed a desire to put the class squarely behind the honor system. The main plank in the platform of David McIlhenny was to institute a program against the undermining of democracy at the University. William Hobgood based his platform on the idea that freshmen should know their candidates and that co-operation between all organizations was necessary to the good of the class.

The freshman elections will last from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock today. The ballot boxes are in Graham Memorial, and all voting will be by secret ballot, under the supervision of the student councilmen.

FIVE OF FACULTY
TO READ PAPERS
AT MEETING SOONFifth Meeting of South Atlantic
Modern Language Association
Will Convene in Atlanta.

Five members of the faculty of the University will appear on the program of the fifth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association convening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel in Atlanta on November 25 and 26, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department.

Papers Presented

Professor Harry K. Russell of the University English department will present a paper on "Elizabethan Dramatic Poetry in the Light of Natural and Moral Philosophy" and Professor A. P. Hudson, in collaboration with Peter Kyle McCartre, will discuss "The Bell Witch of Tennessee and Mississippi." Professor Meno Spann of the University German department will present a paper on "Problems in the Teaching of German Literature."

Professor W. S. Barney of the Woman's College of the University will talk on "Some Recurrent Problems in French Teaching" and Professor U. T. Holmes, Jr., of the University French department will discuss "The Doctrines of Gian-Battista Marini."

Professor Nolan A. Goodyear of Emory University is president of the Association, and Professor John A. Strausbaugh of Emory is acting secretary.

Theatre Passes Awarded

The following members of the staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL received passes to the Carolina theatre this week, in recognition of outstanding work: Robert C. Page, W. B. Greet and Cramp-ton Trainer, reporters, and L. L. Hutchison, city editor.

VARIOUS TALKERS
TO ADDRESS MEN
AT HUGE MEETINGYells, Snake Dance, and Bon-
Fire Will Be Part of Eve-
ning's Program.

With the stage all set for a full program of talks and fun, on the eve of the Duke-Carolina game the entire student body of the University is preparing to gather at Memorial hall at 8:00 o'clock tonight for what cheerleaders hope to be the largest and most spirited pep meeting of the year.

"Dean" Paulsen, one of Carolina's foremost supporters, General Albert Cox and Judge James Patton, prominent alumni, have been asked to make talks on the program.

The University band will open the program with a concert in front of Memorial hall as the students gather. Following this in rapid succession will be the yells, a snake dance, a march to the bon-fire on the intramural field, the talks and finally the reforming of the snake-dance.

The largest number of persons coming out for the Cheerios this year were on hand at the practice last night and all indications are that the student body will give full support to the grid team at the game tomorrow.

The laundry has supplied hand bills with all the Carolina yells and songs which will be distributed tonight at the meeting and again tomorrow at the game. It is hoped that everyone that can will get one of these papers and learn the yells so that the Carolina stands will be able to compete with the Duke cheering section which has made quite a name this year and which has put special work for this final effort.

STATE ECONOMIC
GROUP DISCUSSES
SOCIAL PROBLEMSMeeting at Charlotte Elects
Bruce Webb, Asheville, to
Succeed Frank Graham.

At the meeting of the North Carolina division of the South-eastern council in Charlotte Wednesday, Bruce Webb of Asheville was elected vice-president of the division to succeed President Frank P. Graham, who had been serving as the temporary chairman until the Charlotte meeting.

Leaders in the state's industrial, agricultural, business, educational, and social progress attended the conference and took active part in outlining the North Carolina division's program.

Future Plans Made

As a plan for organization, the conference adopted that of the New England council and set up the framework of the division on a similar plan. Members of the University faculty elected to the various committees are: Dr. H. N. Jenks, power committee; Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, education committee; and Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., and Dean H. G. Baity, research committee.

President Graham sounded the keynote of the organization when he explained the economic and social changes that have taken place in the last several years.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

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Friday, November 18, 1932

But the Melody Lingers On

The Columbia Spectator, which may be remembered for the various and vitriolic attacks of its editor, Reed Harris, on numerous university institutions, still follows in the steps of its late master, and this week is launching a faculty poll on varsity football. "We are interested," says Spectator, "in seeing what the faculty members who have been in touch with the system so many more years than ourselves, will have to say about football at Columbia."

Somehow we feel that Spectator is in for a set back if it wishes to obtain a faculty indictment against the gridiron sport. Attacks against football have come, in the main, from college publications desirous of obtaining larger circulation, from professors with head-line cravings, and from more or less radical youths who possess tendencies so liberal that they are against everything. Football, they fail to realize in their accusations, is a business—to the athletic managers and stadium builders. But to the public, whom Roosevelt told us couldn't be "fooled all of the time," it's a red-blooded sport and not a business proposition. In what other light can the public, which fills stadiums every Saturday, consider it? Football has been the crown prince of sport for thirty-five years. We doubt that Columbia's faculty may see it in a different light.—D.C.S.

Roosevelt's Magnanimity

The acceptance by Governor Roosevelt of President Hoover's invitation to attend an unofficial conference at the White House presents the president-elect to the American people in a new light. Since the announcement of the invitation several days ago speculation has been rife as to the manner in which the Democratic leader would receive it. "Our government," said President Hoover to Roosevelt, "is now confronted with a world problem of major importance to

this nation . . . which can only be solved with the complete cooperation of both parties." The problem is the recent request of Great Britain and France, America's greatest debtors, that they be relieved of their immediate payments, and President Hoover will indeed find it a difficult one to solve alone.

This is the second time during his administration that the president has attempted to settle international debt disputes informally. When they arose in acute form in the spring of 1931, he undertook to solve them without calling a special session of Congress. Today he is more precariously situated than before. He is a leader of a nation which has lost its confidence in him. In a special session of Congress he would find little cooperation or support, and any legislation he might achieve without Democratic aid would, in all probability be repealed by his successor.

The necessity for some immediate decisive action is evident to the leaders of both parties. Governor Roosevelt has shown himself to be greater than party prejudices by his willingness to cooperate. He would have nothing to lose by refusing to take a hand until March 4, and would be excused by the American people for refusing to take anything from Hoover. Politics in the United States needs more men who are willing to discard personal animosities for the betterment of the whole in such times of crises.—V.C.R.

Rousseau Was Right

A news item tells us: "How the aborigines of South Australia manage to live in lean times on next to nothing is to be investigated by an expedition sent out by the University of Adelaide. The secret of the econ-

omy of the natives near Mount Liebig, 200 miles west of Alice Springs, will be thoroughly probed for the benefit of the whites." Professor J. B. Cleland is leaving for the wilds, determined, if it is the way they live and the food they consume that is the basis of their thrift, to let us profit by their experience.

All this makes us, who are not very well versed in these problems, wonder why with all our marvelous and vast political machinery, with our congressmen and senators, Hoovers and Roosevelts, interstate commerce commissions, and so forth, we have not yet found the perfect economy. But these things very likely are problems too intricate to understand. Doubtless, in condescending to visit our uncivilized brethren, we shall do him great honor. Patronizingly, we may muddle his brain with tales of our wonderful automobiles, radios, and rackets, our "covering up," "fixing," "muscling in," and other multitudinous activities which our complicated government have made possible.

In return for our wondrous tale and the gift of beads, glass, and trinkets, we may be able to persuade Big Chief Dynamo to tell us how he has learned to live so economically. After many hours of sign language in which we might attempt to explain to Big Chief what unemployment and a high tariff were, and how lucky he and his people are not to be pestered with problems of such dignity, after many hours so spent in vain, we should eventually have recourse to asking him by pointing to the mouth how we can keep from starving. This unusual problem would, no doubt, perplex Big Chief mightily at first. Still he would eventually solve this problem to his

satisfaction, if not to ours, by pointing to the land, to the sky, and to our hands. He would then elucidate further by propelling his hand to his mouth, thus explaining the process of eating in its earlier stages. With this start certainly, we should have no trouble in finding at once that long lost road back to prosperity. We should then return to our country, still scornful, of course, of our crude, uncultivated, un-Christian, uncivilized, and boorish fellow beings, but nevertheless convinced that Rousseau had the right idea.—B.B.P.

It All Depends

Since the days when Alexander The Great founded the city of Alexandria, and its famous university along with it, as a memorial to himself, state universities have been struggling for existence.

Since that time, the very factor which prompted the great conqueror to build an institution sponsored by the state—the aim that it should be the mother of free and liberal thought—has served as a check on the development of such schools.

During the last half of the nineteenth century, despite the efforts of the demagogues, and all the other impedimenta on society, there was built up in this country a fine system of public institutions of higher learning, embracing every section of the nation, and almost every state of the union.

Behind the spirit which gave rise to these new developments, there lay a new concept of the duty of the state towards its citizens, and of their duty toward their state. The state needed educated citizens; the citizens needed a chance to secure an education, regardless of

financial status. To provide for these needs, a system of state universities, rivaling, and surpassing the oldest and richest of privately endowed institutions, both in the wealth of their equipment, and the scope of their activities, was founded. They were influenced by no creed but the determination to find the truth.

Now, the very existence of these institutions is being threatened as a result of the depression. Salaries have been cut below the cost of decent living; building and the acquiring of new materials have been cur-

tailed.

As the state legislatures go into session, they would do well to bear in mind that in a very short time the work which may be irretrievably ruined by parsimony.—W.A.S.

On the average, 8,000,000 miles are driven in automobiles before one person is killed in an accident. But don't get careless. Remember that the other drivers may drive 7,999,999 of them.—Detroit News.

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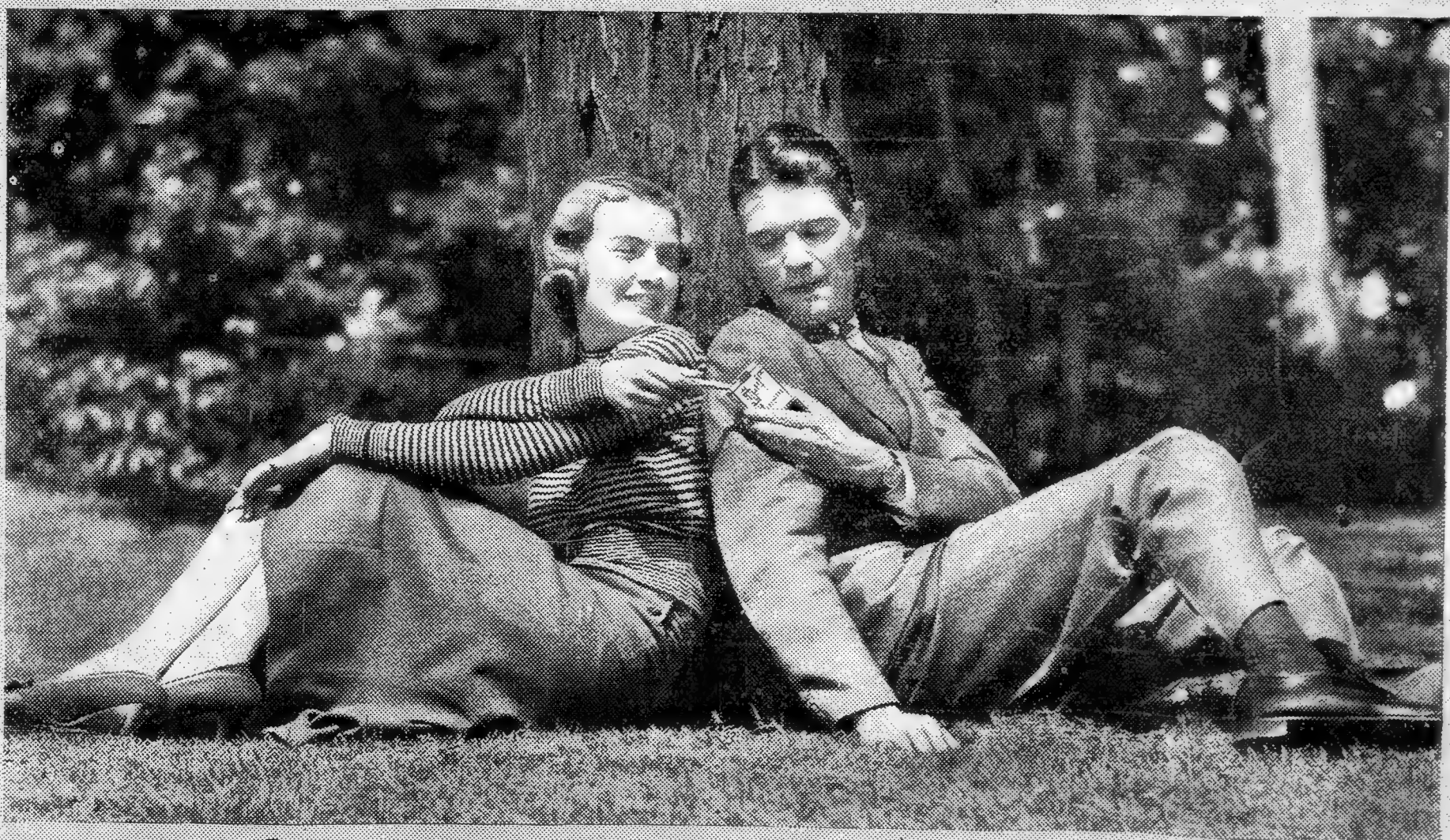
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tears when cheers
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Varsity Ends Heavy Work For Important Duke Tilt

First and Second Teams Watch Reserves in Long Scrimmage With Frosh.

BARCLAY READY TO PLAY

Injured Guard and Gus McIver, Center, Have Recovered and Will See Action.

The varsity squad ended its heavy work for the Duke encounter yesterday with another scrimmage against the frosh. It was the third team that worked against the frosh while the first and second teams followed the play from behind.

Several new developments appeared on the scene yesterday as it was almost certain that Tom White will be unable to see action in the Saturday fray. White's ankle has failed to respond to treatment as rapidly as was hoped and it seemed that the star halfback would watch the play from the sidelines.

Reserves Needed

The other two injured players, Barclay and McIver, guard and center, respectively, were showing slight evidence of their injuries with a slight limp but both will be able to see action Saturday. How long either of these men will be able to last is a matter of speculation, and Coach Collins has been working hard to find reserve material which will be needed for this fierce battle.

After the scrimmage yesterday, Coach Collins had his teams run through their signals, and he had a first team of Walker and Brandt, ends; Hodges and Smith, tackles; Barclay and Kahn, guards; and Underwood, center, in the line. The quartet behind this wall showed Chandler, fullback; Burnett, quarterback; and Phipps and Daniel, halfbacks.

HARRIERS READY FOR CONFERENCE MEET SATURDAY

Jensen, Louis and Henry Sullivan, and Hubbard Are Chief Carolina Threats.

Carolina's representatives in the ninth annual Southern Conference cross-country are fast rounding into shape for next Saturday's clash with the cream of Dixie's hill and dalers.

Clarence Jensen, winner of the event last year, has not turned in any especially brilliant performances thus far; but the local star has evidenced considerable improvement in the week's training.

Sullivan Tar Heel Threats

Louis Sullivan, a lad who has turned in fine work in both the Florida and Duke meets, is another man who is on tap to show flying heels to the other runners. Henry Sullivan, his twin brother, is another boy who is being counted upon to do some fine work in the meet. Louis Sullivan was fourteenth last year with a time of 28:29 for the difficult five-mile Chapel Hill course. Captain Bob Hubbard, fifth in the meet last year, being clocked at 27:49.5, is another boy who has done consistent work all season. Hubbard finished second to Louis Sullivan in the Florida meet, and tied with him for the leadership of the Heel procession in the Duke clash.

Walter Groover, Gerry Gold-

(Continued on next page)

ZETA PSI DOWNS BETA OUTFIT, 9-7

Good Play Evidenced in Intramural Tilt Which Advances Zetas to Playoff for Title.

Zeta Psi upset Beta Theta Pi yesterday, 9-7, in the first of the playoffs to decide the winner of the fraternity league of the intramural tag football race.

The Zeta outfit played a heads-up brand of football, smothering completely the Beta running attack and breaking up numerous of the losing eleven's passes.

Both Start Slowly

After both teams had started slowly, the Zeta team scored a safety when Bill Harrison tagged Frank Hargreave, Beta back, behind the goal line after Hargreave had touched Sam Hanff's beautiful punt which rolled across the goal line, where Hargreave picked it up and attempted to run it out.

In the third quarter the Beta outfit launched a passing attack which carried nearly eighty yards. The advance halted when a pass over the goal line lost possession of the ball for the Betas.

Zetas Score

Zeta Psi inaugurated a counter-attack at this point which culminated in a touchdown when Pig Barber took a 25-yard pass from Harrison and stepped across the goal line. Hanff scored the conversion.

Beta received and soon lost the ball on an intercepted pass. Zeta Psi started another march which was on the way to a score when Henry Anderson intercepted a pass and sped seventy yards for a touchdown, outdistancing several pursuers. Anderson's accurate toe accounted for the extra point on a drop-kick.

Theta Kappa Nu Wins

Led by Cecil Longest and James Berry, Theta Kappa Nu gained an 8-5 decision over Theta Chi. No actual scoring took place, the winners gaining the victory on first down supremacy.

Manly gained a 1-0 decision over New Dorms when the latter team failed to appear.

Zetes And A. T. O. In Titular Contest

Zeta Psi, which conquered Beta Theta Pi yesterday in the first round of the playoffs for the championship of the fraternity intramural tag football circuit, will meet Alpha Tau Omega in the final game of the playoffs this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The winner of this game will oppose Lewis, winner of the dormitory race, on Emerson field next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for the campus championship.

Four other games are scheduled for today, the wind-up of the tag football program for this year.

3:30 Field 2. Question Marks vs. Steele.

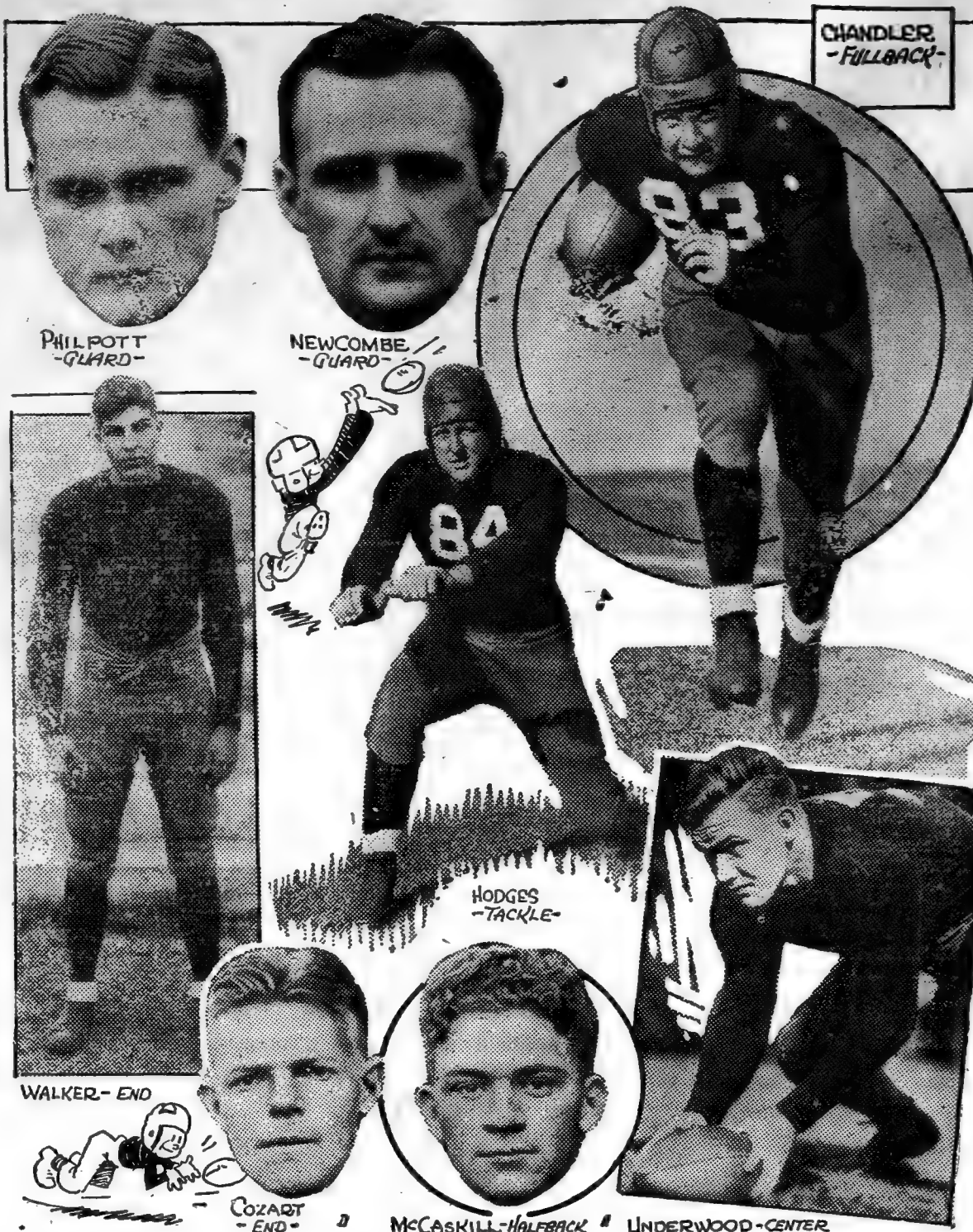
3:30 Field 3. Carr vs. Old West.

4:30 Field 2. Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

4:30 Field 3. Pi Kappa Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PLAY WITH DEVILS FOR LAST TIME TOMORROW



Eight Tar Heels who are getting their last crack at the big, bad Devils from Duke tomorrow in Kenan stadium. All of these boys are expected to play an important part in the Carolina attack in a last effort to break the two-year scoreless deadlock.

Four Carolina Grid Stars Will Have Last Crack At Duke Team

Saturday's Encounter Will Be Last Tilt Seniors Will Have With Old Rivals.

HOPE TO DEFEAT DEVILS

Other Men on Team Will Have First Crack at Aggregation From Durham School.

A quartet of Carolina football stars will have their third and last chance to beat Duke University on the gridiron in Saturday's clash between the rival institutions.

Stuart Chandler, Erwin Walker, and Harry Hodges, are the boys on the local club who will be out for the third time to break the scoreless knot resulting from grid meetings between the two schools for the past couple of years.

Chandler and Walker All-State

These men performed well in the aquatic battle staged on Lake Kenan in 1930. In that game the Tar Heel backfield, composed of Strud Nash, Johnny Branch, Jim Wagner, Stuart Chandler, and Jimmy Maus were greatly handicapped by the downpour. Chandler was the captain last year in the Duke fracas, turning in some nifty ground gaining. Having appeared as a full for the past two years, the U. N. C. premier back will make his bow to the Duke team as signal barker this year. He was an all-state man last year, and is a leading candidate this year for mythical honors.

Erwin Walker, who turned in a creditable game against Duke for the last two contests, is another who will have his last try against the Devils. Walker is another 1931 all-stater.

Harry Hodges has turned in

a consistent game at tackle for both of the past two years. Hodges was instrumental in stopping Bill Murray's depredations last year in the Duke horseshoe.

Other Swan Songers

June Underwood, who appeared against Duke for the initial time last year as a tackle, will be in the game this year to strengthen his claims to an all-state pivot position.

Four other local stars will sing their swan song in the Duke game. Norman McCaskill, a hard driving back, and Zeke Cozart, a steady, dependable end, will be having their first and last crack at Wallace Wade's hirelings tomorrow, while Cabell Philpott and Elliot Newcombe, U. N. C. guards, will be appearing for the second time against the Bull City gridsters.

Philpott appeared last year as sub for Newcombe, who started the game. McCaskill and Cozart, back and flankman, respectively, have not tasted Devil blood yet; but both of them are out to get revenge for their teammates who have been unable to tally against Duke in '30 and '31.

LOCAL RIFLE CLUB TO HAVE MEETING TODAY

All students, including co-eds, who wish to join the Carolina Rifle club, in preparation for a match with the Durham Rifle club, December 3, are asked to meet with the old members this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the basement of Alumni building.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

FAST WRESTLING SHOWN IN FINALS OF INTRAMURALS

Bouts Are Fast With Matmen Getting Four Falls and Two Decisions.

The annual intramural wrestling tournament was brought to a close last night with six hard fought final matches. One bout was forfeited due to illness in the family of one of the contestants.

Allen O'Bryan of Old West was crowned the new 118-pound champion by virtue of his victory over Jim Jackson of the A. T. O.'s. The leader in the 125-pound division was George Kellenberger of Mangum dorm, who held a 4:03 time advantage over Bill Beebe, Chi Psi wrestler, when their bout ended.

The title fight in the 135-pound class ended one minute and forty seconds after the start when Gayle Rogers of Chi Psi threw Tom Webb, one of the A. T. O. wrestlers. J. Miller, representing Best House, felled Billy Binder in the 145-pound class of Kappa Alpha after 6:32 of good wrestling.

MacFayden in the 155-pound division of A. T. O. threw Paul Schallert of Old East after a short 29 seconds of grappling. The bout in the 165-pound class provided the most thrills for the large crowd of spectators. Carl Spencer of Mangum dorm was

(Continued on last page)

What is YOUR RECORD so far?



EVERY undergraduate is judged by his class and campus record. Usually the outstanding men in college are those whose energy springs from a vital, healthy body.

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NOTED TENOR TO SING AT DURHAM

Negro Musician Will Present Charity Benefit Program At Carolina Theatre.

Roland Hayes, famous negro singer, will appear at the Carolina theatre in Durham Sunday afternoon in a concert sponsored by the brotherhood of St. Joseph of the African Methodist Episcopal church.

Tickets for the entertainment are on sale at the University Y. M. C. A. offices. Because of the demand for tickets only forty-four have been allotted to Chapel Hill and the University. All proceeds over a certain amount will be devoted to the purpose of feeding undernourished negro children in Durham.

In Hayes' program will be included representative songs from each great field of song. The closing number of his program will include a medley of negro spirituals. Hayes estimates these significant folk songs second to none.

Before this, his eighth tour of America, Roland Hayes has given, exclusive of his European appearances, 379 recitals. He has sung in 153 American cities, and in forty states. By this record number of recitals; by the vastness of audiences far exceeding those of any other singer; and by the immensity of his success, Roland Hayes stands as one of the most popular singers of the world.

DR. MOTLEY TO ADDRESS MEDICAL GROUP TONIGHT

The University Medical Society will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Caldwell hall. Dr. F. E. Motley of Charlotte will address the society on the subject, "The Relation of Otology to the Fundamentals of Medicine."

Dr. Motley is a member of the staff of the Charlotte Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital and is a specialist in otology, which is that branch of medicine which is concerned with the treatment of the ear and its diseases. He is quite prominent in this field of medicine, having been for some years a member of staff of this national known institution.

"THREE ON A MATCH" IS CAROLINA SHOW TODAY

Ann Dvorak, Joan Blondell, and Bette Davis are Warren William's three leading ladies in today's presentation at the Carolina theatre, "Three On A Match." Besides these stars who fill the principal roles, important parts are played by Lyle Talbot, Allen Jenkins, Grant Mitchell, Shelia Terry, Clara Blandick, Buster Phelps, Glenda Farrell, Humphrey Bogart, and Patricia Ellis. Mervyn LeRoy is the director.

The story of "Three On A Match" deals with three young girls who had graduated from public school together and who meet ten years later when the paths of their contrasting lives and adventures cross.

Oral Examination for Anderson

The preliminary oral examination of E. H. Anderson for doctor of philosophy will take place this afternoon at 2:30 in 113 Bingham hall. All members of the graduate faculty in the division of philosophy and social sciences are invited to be present.

A.B. Seniors

Seniors in the college of liberal arts whose names begin with the letters "K" through "M" will report today to Dean A. W. Hobbs to make their applications for a degree.

Negro Tenor



Pictured above is Roland Hayes, noted negro singer, who will sing in Durham Sunday.

Pharmacy Examination

Five University Students Pass Examination Given by State Board Of Pharmacy.

The results of the state board of pharmacy examination held here this week revealed that eleven had passed the examination entitling them to become registered pharmacists, while three had passed the assistant pharmacist examination. All five of the University graduates taking the examination passed.

Those qualifying for pharmacists were T. P. Webb, Jr., Shelby; L. M. McCombs, Salisbury; T. W. Gordon, High Point; R. P. Craig, Charlotte; Miss Carolyn Cox, Winston-Salem; W. H. Creech, Selma; C. E. Godwin, Pine Level; W. A. Andrews, Louisville; E. V. Stone, Charlotte; R. S. Rittenbury, Bailey; and R. A. L. Emanuel, (col.) Durham. Those qualifying for assistant pharmacists were J. A. Bass, Wilson; L. R. Burris, China Grove; O. J. Phillips, Norwood. The first five named are graduates of the University school of pharmacy and Miss Cox led the board.

STUDENT TICKETS TO BE EXCHANGED TOMORROW

Holders of season student entertainment tickets who plan to attend the concert of the North Carolina Symphony Society on December 1 must exchange their coupons for reserved seats not later than tomorrow, it has been announced by Dean A. W. Hobbs. Reserve seats may be obtained without charge to holders of season tickets provided these presentations are made by that date. The exchange should be made at a specially provided booth in the Y. M. C. A.

Faculty and townspeople who now hold membership in the Symphony Society will be entitled to attend the concert at half the regular admission price. In order to take advantage of this reduction members should present their membership cards. These tickets may also be obtained at the booth in the "Y" or at the office of Felix A. Grisette, secretary of the society, 209 South building.

Contest Winners

Leon Bedrick, J. B. Carne, and J. A. Taylor won tickets to the Carolina theatre yesterday in the movie contest sponsored by THE DAILY TAR HEEL. The correct solution was "Don Juan."

Six in Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Foy Gaskins, J. W. Kirkpatrick, A. F. McGuire, W. G. Parker, Miss Laura Thomas, and John Brewer.

"Mayor Cermak feels he has dispelled a feeling held in Europe that Chicago is crime-ridden."—News Item. "Machine-guns Roar in Loop; Four Shot; Thousands Periled."—Head-line in same issue.—Detroit News.

Lamar Stringfield Wins Praise For National Symphony Concert

Washington Critics Laud Work; Conducted Second Half of Program Featuring American Composers; Hazelman's Composition, "Moronique Danse," Also Acclaimed.

From the Washington press have come several fine bouquets for Lamar Stringfield, the celebrated Tar Heel composer-conductor, who was guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at a concert given in Constitution hall there last Sunday.

Stringfield conducted the second half of the program which featured the works of American composers including his own Pulitzer prize-winning suite, *From the Southern Mountains*.

Student's Piece Played

A composition entitled *Moronique Danse*, by Herbert Hazelman, of Asheville, a nineteen-year-old University sophomore, which was included in the program, also received much favorable comment.

Hans Kindler, the National Symphony's regular conductor, praised Stringfield's conducting and composition highly.

The Washington *Star* reported the concert drew the largest

attendance of any of these Sunday concerts and that in the audience were many distinguished people.

"There were many distinguished people in the audience, come especially to honor Stringfield, whose success was attested by the generous applause," the *Star* critic reported.

"I have a feeling that any work that bears Stringfield's name is quite likely to be very much worth while," reported the critic of the Washington *Herald*.

Called Versatile

Reported the Washington *Post*: "Mr. Stringfield proved as versatile a conductor as he is a composer." Then, referring to Herbert Hazelman's composition, the *Post* critic reported: "The audience keenly enjoyed the playing of young Hazelman's *Moronique Danse*, which has many musical virtues to its credit. It portrayed the undoubted talents of this young American composer."

N. C. EDUCATION WILL BE TOPIC OF LEGION CONTEST

Plans of Annual Oratorical Contest Here in December Announced By Professor McKie.

Announcements regarding the annual oratorical contests conducted by the American Legion were made yesterday by Professor George McKie, who has charge of the local arrangements.

The contest this year is the fifth based on the idea of promoting Americanism. The subject will be "Public Education in North Carolina—Its Past and Its Future."

The local contest will be conducted before the Christmas holidays. Following this, the winner will meet representatives from other schools in the state and then a state winner will be picked.

All students wishing to enter the contest are asked to see Professor McKie in 210 Murphey hall immediately.

FAST WRESTLING SHOWN IN FINALS OF INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

thrown in a fast bout by Shipman of Best House in 2:13.

Tom Cameron was crowned 175-pound champion through forfeit by Joe Gant.

Percy Idol refereed the semi-finals and Morty Hiller the finals. Jack Lowe was head time-keeper for the semi-finals. Herman Schnell, Frank Crowell, and Coach Quinlan were timers for the finals.

Midnight Show

The doors of the Carolina theatre are to open tonight at 11:20 o'clock for a special midnight performance of "That's My Boy," taken from Francis Wallace's latest football novel. The author of this picture, which stars Dorothy Jordan and Richard Cromwell, is the same who wrote "Touchdown." Twenty grid stars, including the University of Southern California football team, are included in the supporting cast. Included in tonight's program is a vitaphone musical act.

FORUM MEMBERS DISCUSS STUDENT COUNCIL PROPOSAL

E. C. Daniel, Jr., Outlines Plans for Change in Honor System at Meeting Wednesday.

The Union Forum conducted its regular meeting Wednesday night from 9:30 until 10:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial, with thirty-seven present.

In the absence of President Graham, who was scheduled to speak, the ex-officio chairman, E. C. Daniel, Jr., outlined and explained the student council proposal on change in honor system and reviewed the objections and the favorable points concerning the issue.

As there was no business to be transacted the forum was opened for a formal discussion concerning the student council proposal. Several members presented well-prepared speeches on the subject. After the meeting was adjourned, an informal discussion was conducted by several of the members.

HARRIERS READY FOR CONFERENCE MEET SATURDAY

(Continued from page three)

man, T. L. Cordle, and T. H. Curlee are other Tar Heels entered in the run. These youngsters are improving steadily for the Saturday meet, and all indications point to their finishing well up towards the front.

The foregoing harriers, who have born Carolina colors in previous races this fall, will be the probable U. N. C. starters, but three or four other lads have a good chance to displace them at the wire.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinets to Meet

Officers of the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets will gather this morning during freshman assembly period to discuss plans for the forthcoming week. Plans for the Thanksgiving observance of the local Y. M. C. A. will also be completed.

One of the foremost events on tap for discussion today is the coming colored football game between the Orange County Training School and another negro institution yet to be selected.

CALENDAR

Rifle club—2:00. Alumni building.

Fresh elections—9:00-5:00. Graham Memorial.

Y cabinets—10:30. Y. M. C. A.

Medical society—7:30. Caldwell hall.

Local Socialist club—7:30. 209 Graham Memorial.

Spanish club—7:30. Graham Memorial.

Pep meeting—8:00. Memorial hall.

ELEVEN JUNIORS ARE INITIATED BY PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from first page)

Phi, an honorary fraternal organization started here in 1894. Ten years after its beginning, the Alpha Theta Phi was granted a charter by Phi Beta Kappa.

Membership to the Phi Beta Kappa is one of the highest honors that a student can receive. To be eligible, a student must make an average of 92.5 in his studies, have never failed a course in college, and must be among the highest fourth of his class. Furthermore, he must be of good character and interested in the University.

4 Great Stars Now in One Big Picture!



CAROLINA Now Playing Also—Comedy - News

THE FORD EXHAUST HEARD ALL OVER THE WORLD

VOL. IV. NOVEMBER 18, 1932 NO. 22

ATTENTION

Automobile Owners and Prospective Owners

Unquestionable Proof of Ford Popularity And Unequalled Value

Despite the fact that Ford was virtually out of the market for the first five months of this year, they have, according to Polk's Official Registrations, outsold all passenger car competition in Orange County as indicated below:

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Fords Registrations | 70 |
| Nearest Competitor | 42 |
| Total Registrations | 133 |

We will welcome an opportunity of showing you the merits of this wonderful car. Drive a Ford V-8 and you will understand why such unparalleled popularity is deserved.

Strowd Motor Company
"Ford Products Since 1914"

Beat Duke

CLEANING

O'Kelly Tailoring Co.

(John Norwood)

One Cleaning and Pressing Job Free to Any Man Who Scores Against Duke Saturday

PRESSING

TAILORING

TWO DRAMAS TO BE PRESENTED BY JITNEY PLAYERS

Drama Company Comes Here
For Annual Visit Under Auspices of Playmakers.

The Jitney Players who are to appear here Wednesday, November 30 at 4:00 and 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers will present two well-known dramas. For the matinee, Tom Robertson's romantic, mid-victorian comedy, *Caste* will be given, and for the night performance the Jitney Players will present George Bernard Shaw's romantic satire, *Arms and the Man*.

The Jitney Players are the result of the desire of two people, Alice Keating Cheney and her husband, Bushnell Cheney, the founders, to carry the drama to the people, and make it live. To do this they had to assemble a company of professionals in order to present to the public their repertoire of plays in the real New York manner. Ten years ago the company was begun and today, with Mrs. Cheney its leading lady and head of the company, the Jitney Players have become a famous professional touring company.

Mrs. Cheney, who has studied in this country and abroad, has played in support of both John and Lionel Barrymore, and was at one time under the management of The Theatre Guild. She has the leads of *Esther* in *Caste*, and *Raina* in *Arms and the Man*. Playing opposite Mrs. Cheney is Douglas Rowland who played a season in support of Branche Yurka, supreme interpreter of Ibsen, and has appeared for the last three seasons

(Continued on page two)

PLAYMAKERS TO POSTPONE PLANS FOR USUAL TOUR

Financial Conditions Will Not
Permit Group to Take
November Trip.

Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, explained in an interview this week, why the Playmakers found it necessary to give up plans for their annual November tour.

"The present financial conditions of the Carolina Playmakers will not permit them to make tours this year as in former years without sufficient guarantees to meet the cost of touring, travelling expenses, hotels, and advertising.

"We have had many invitations from various cities and towns in North Carolina and in other states—just this morning we had one from the head of a progressive school at Croton-on-Hudson, in New York, and a few days ago, one from the University of Chattanooga, but we cannot resume our touring at the present time, as in former years, because we can not assume the financial risk involved.

"We are hoping, however, to make a number of short week-end trips this year to North Carolina towns not far away from Chapel Hill, and we are hoping to form a small company with simple stage settings and new plays for such touring."

COLLINS SPEAKS BEFORE DURHAM MONARCH CLUB

Coach Collins was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Monarch club at the Washington-Duke hotel yesterday.

Mrs. E. O. Dameron and Mrs. J. S. Babb, representatives of the recently organized Monarch auxiliary, told of the work of the new organization.

The Monarch club is preparing to dispatch its second set of letters to all brother clubs in the east inviting the members to the convention that will be held in Durham sometime in June, 1933.

The first set was mailed November 1 representing the Durham club, and the second set, which will be mailed December 1, will represent Durham's mayor, D. W. Sorrell. Other letters from the chamber of commerce and civic organizations will follow a month apart.

RED CROSS DRIVE NOW AT MIDPOINT

Annual Soliciting for Members
Of Relief Organization Finds
Goal Far Removed.

The goal for this year's Red Cross drive has been set at 750 members, which it is hoped will net the local chapter over \$1,000. So far, the membership has passed the 350 mark, netting approximately \$400. It is hoped this mark will have passed 750 when the curtain falls on the 1932 drive next Wednesday.

Colonel Pratt wants it clearly understood that the local chapter stands ready and willing to aid the students of the University as well as the people of this community. It is the object of this chapter to make it possible for every man, woman, and child to make a contribution, no matter how small it may be.

The call for clothes, food, and other articles has been issued to those who are unable to make monetary contributions. For those who, heretofore, have been unable to get in touch with a Red Cross worker, a receiving desk has been placed in the post office.

FOOTBALL TALKS FORM ATTRACTION OF JUNIOR EVENT

Wade and Collins Present Different
Phases of Athletics in Re-
spect to Colleges.

Short but illuminating talks on football featured the first smoker this year of the class of 1934, conducted Thursday night in Swain hall. Coach Wallace Wade of Duke University and Coach Charles "Chuck" Collins of the University were the featured speakers. Tasty refreshments and the music of Jack Wardlaw's orchestra rounded out the program.

Wade spoke of the connection of athletics to education, defining education and pointing out that football and other lines of athletic endeavor made for the better educated man.

Collins outlined the systems employed by state colleges and universities, pointing out that the team with the best blockers usually was victorious.

Director of athletics, Bob Fetzer, introduced the speakers, and was in turn introduced by "Red" Boyle, president of the junior class.

Dean Paulsen, a rabid University football supporter, made a short extemporaneous talk.

Duke And Carolina Student Bodies Urged To Maintain Friendly Spirit

Presidents of Rival Student Bodies Seek to Cement Friendship
And Cooperation Between Two Institutions by Having
Expressions of Good-Will Printed in Papers.

The efforts of Carolina and Duke student body leaders to cement a closer feeling of friendliness and cooperation between the two universities are in full evidence this week-end when the grid teams of the two institutions have their annual game in Kenan stadium this afternoon.

The Duke-Carolina friendship trophy, an outgrowth of the first official attempt for friendlier sentiment between the universities, will be awarded to the winning team as a token of goodwill from the losers. The presidents of the student bodies have exchanged messages urging that each student body observe the best sportsmanship and friendliness.

Be Cordial to Guests
In addition, students of the University, as host to the Duke student body, are planning to extend every courtesy to their visitors.

In this issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, Wendell Horne, president of the Duke men's association, expresses good-will to the University while in a similar article to appear in the Duke Chronicle Haywood Weeks, president of the student council here, greets Duke students.

Weeks' Greeting to Duke
Weeks' statement is as follows:

"On behalf of the student body of the University of North Carolina I extend a most cordial welcome to the students, faculty, and administration of your University to visit our campus to see the Duke-Carolina football game Saturday.

"The success of the game itself will mean much to both of us. But the friendly conduct and sportsmanship which will be shown by our student bodies will transcend the football stadium and will add to the names of our two universities, already leaders in education in the south and prominent in the nation as well.

"The game will prove not

Head Of Duke Student Body Speaks

This afternoon is an important event in the history of the University of North Carolina and Duke University. For two years our institutions have fought hard nothing-to-nothing ties in football. . . .

Every Duke student takes much pride in the friendly rivalry that exists between Carolina and Duke. I believe any school would be glad to have such a spirit of rivalry in its institution as we have. One must want a victory over a team to really get a kick out of winning the game. Our student body is anxious for such a spirited rivalry to continue to be a cherished tradition.

I have observed very closely the friendly relations between Carolina and Duke the last few years. To better explain what I mean, I shall give an example of one of my observations.

Last year when Carolina and Duke went to Atlanta for the Southern Conference basketball tournament, one would have thought they were brother institutions. Both teams went down on the same train, stayed at the same hotel, and pulled for each other in every game. Sometimes around the hotel, a stranger could hardly have known whether Captain Alexander was captain of Carolina or Duke; the same thing was true of Captain Shaw of Duke. Just this sort of relationship is what we are proud to have a share in.

You know that we are coming over to Chapel Hill hoping to win that football game; you are hoping the same thing for yourselves. May the best team win!

Whether we win or lose we are going to be good sports—a good loser, if need be, or a good winner.

WENDELL HORNE,
President Duke Student Body.

New Geology Head



Dr. William F. Prouty, professor of stratigraphical geology at the University, has been appointed head of the geology department succeeding Dr. Collier Cobb, who was head of the division for forty years.

NEWS MEET PLANS TAKE FINAL SHAPE

Program Committee Meets in
Grumman's Office This Morn-
ing at 11:00 O'clock.

Final plans for the annual mid-winter Newspaper Institute which will convene here January 11-13 inclusive under the auspices of the North Carolina Press Association and the University, are to be shaped up at a meeting which will be called in the office of Russell M. Grumman this morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Karl Bickel, general manager of the United Press, is among the speakers who have already accepted invitations to address the institute.

Attending the meeting here today will be: John A. Park, president of the North Carolina Press Association, R. E. Price, vice-president, and Miss Beatrice Cobb, secretary-treasurer. Russell M. Grumman, director of the extension division, Robert W. Madry, director of the news bureau, and O. J. Coffin, head of the journalism department, will represent the University.

DEAN JACKSON TO ADDRESS JOINT Y MEETING MONDAY

Officers of Three Cabinets Met Yes-
terday and Decided on Joint
Monthly Meetings.

The regular weekly meeting of the officers of the three cabinets of the campus Y. M. C. A. met yesterday morning during freshman assembly period in one of the most important gatherings of the group for the current month.

Plans were completed for the monthly joint meeting of the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets to be in Gerrard hall next Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. The group secured as speaker at the event Dean W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration.

Plans were also completed for the annual Thanksgiving service in Kenan stadium next Wednesday morning at 7:15 o'clock, and the colored football game sponsored by the "Y" between the Orange County training school and an opponent yet to be selected. The football game will come the first Friday after Thanksgiving. This, a part of the work of the "Y" inter-racial committee, is to aid the town of Chapel Hill in the support of a nurse for local negroes.

PROFESSORS FACE TWENTY PER CENT SALARY DECREASE

University Is Threatened With
\$113,000 Deficit; Forced to
Take Drastic Action.

University faculty members and other University employees are faced with the prospect of another salary cut which is expected to amount to twenty-two per cent for the year. Since all other expenditures have been pared to the bone, reduced salaries were seen as the only way in which the estimated \$113,000 deficit of the University might be met.

From the beginning of last year a ten per cent salary cut was in effect, and during the months of April, May and June an additional twenty per cent reduction was deemed necessary. This year also began with a ten per cent cut, but the second cut has of necessity to go into effect earlier than last year.

Lower Income Responsible

The major reason for subjecting salaries to this additional cut has been the reduced income which the University has realized from other sources than the state appropriation and endowments. Enrollment has dropped off in number by about 200 students and there is a corresponding decrease in tuition and free money. Less revenue is being obtained from the dormitories and from Swain hall since room rent and board have been materially reduced.

No definite decision has been reached in regard to the time that this cut will go into effect. It has been rumored that November 1 would be the date, but President Graham is consulting the faculty members as to the time of application. The impending cut may be spread over

(Continued on page two)

FRESHMEN ELECT FRANK ROGERS AS CLASS PRESIDENT

Webb Is Chosen Vice-President;
Bost, Treasurer; Sam Clark,
Secretary, Unopposed.

University freshmen received their induction into campus politics when they went to the polls yesterday and chose their officers for the coming year. Frank Rogers of Rome, Ga., was elected president of the class.

Though the vote was not close in any case, the contest was hot around the polls in front of Graham Memorial, with even upperclassmen joining in the enthusiastic campaign talks for the various candidates. Printed slips bearing the names of the candidates were displayed while several huge placards were in evidence at the front of the building.

Rogers received a total of 342 votes to sweep into the class presidency while David McIlhenny, the nearest candidate received 167. Van Webb of Raleigh was elected vice-president, defeating Bill Moore by a large total. In the third contest John Bost of Raleigh received 316 votes, a 130 lead over Mortimer Ellisburg.

The fourth office went to Sam Clark of Tarboro who was declared elected November 10 when his nomination was unopposed.

More than 500 ballots were cast in the election.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Saturday, November 19, 1932

Win or Lose—A Gentleman

A battle will be waged today between the football teams of two of the South's and the nation's leading universities. These two institutions have in recent years become the keenest rivals in every field of endeavor—educational, scholastic, and athletic.

Two years ago the senior classes of Duke and Carolina presented a beautiful trophy, a pair of silver goal posts mounted on an ebony base, to alleviate the tenseness of feeling which was at the time evident between the schools. The trophy which is received by the winning team is emblematic of that old prize taken by bloodshed, the actual goal posts.

Since that time relations between Carolina and Duke have been steadily improving, and as a result of the two scoreless ties which have preceded today's game, feeling among the student bodies of the competing teams is most intense. Today's sun will set either upon a stadium filled with supporters of both schools who have a mutual respect and maintain a feeling of good natured rivalry for each other or a mass of bitter humanity looking across the field at their hated and despised enemies.

Should the latter condition result, irreparable damage will be done to the movement for better relations between the students of these two great centers of higher education in the South. What little bitterness may result from today's game are likely to become actual grievances of tomorrow, and all hope for amity will be definitely blasted.

Let us in the broadness of our vision forget the petty hatreds kept smoldering in the hearts of generations of Carolina and Duke students for so many years, and welcome our neighbors with a real cordiality and extend to them the hospitality to which as our guests they are due.

Whether with today's dying sun the flag of the University flies triumphantly in the clear

air over Kenan stadium or whether it hangs dejectedly in defeat let us remember that we are gentlemen and sons of Carolina. A gentleman takes his triumph quietly and his defeat gracefully. A Carolina man is a gentleman.—O.S.S.

Music in The Balance

The fate of North Carolina's bid for recognition in the march of cultural progress hangs in the balance. The concert of the North Carolina State Symphony here December 2, will give to the people of the state an opportunity to decide upon the future of the only organization of its kind in the country. North Carolina is the only state in the Union possessing a state symphony composed of amateur musicians drawn from the entire state, but it would seem we have set the style. The symphony has been in existence only six months, yet even in this short period it has done much to stimulate a wider interest in symphony music within the state. From Delaware comes the news that a similar project has been begun.

Cultural music and interest in symphony concerts have suffered a decided set-back during the past decade due to the influx of the so-called "popular" music. The power of this popular music is on the wane, however, and, as Paul Whiteman, famed King of Jazz, said a few weeks ago, "modern jazz is taking a decided trend towards classicism. The people are again clamoring for music with depth and real beauty."

The average Carolina man has never heard a true symphony concert. His nearest association with classical music has been through the high school orchestras and bands, an unfortunate situation since the performance of most high school orchestras does not offer the best introduction to musical appreciation. Nor are the people of the state much better off than the college students.

The initial concert of the symphony in May showed clearly that the state is eager for better music, yet it failed to fill the depleted coffers of the Symphony Society. The December concert of the symphony is its last chance and without the support of the entire state it cannot but fail. It is an achievement which deserves a helping hand. Its influence in other states has already begun, and it would be a disgrace for North Carolina should the idea of a state symphony fail in its native state.—V.C.R.

Let's Compromise

In our world today we have, fundamentally, two classes—those who have lost sight of pride, initiative, and personal freedom and those who still hope to retain those once idealistic qualities of a time-worn monetary system. If we were to delve deeply into the actual hopes and beliefs of both classes we would find them basically the same. The first class, for the great part victims of well known discrepancies of our present system, have placed their hopes on the only apparent avenue of escape—radical socialism. The other class, winners in a game of both chance and skill, have squared their jaws and prepared to fight for the game that has placed them above the present average or above the highest attainable average under a socialistic system.

Among the youth of today you will find very few who would be willing or anxious to be plunged into a system where personal ambition or initiative could not have both its chance and its reward. It is here that opinion differs. Most of the aforemen-

tioned group will agree that salaries in excess of one hundred thousand dollars a year are ridiculous. The same facts hold true as to inheritances. Few people believe that they should not exist, but they would question the practicality of sums exceeding a million dollars. Amounts in excess of those mentioned could be turned over to laborers in form of higher wages, used by the government for unemployment insurance, old age pensions, or used for the furtherance of education.

No one wishes to be told what industry he must go into or how hard he must work, yet some form of planned production might go a long way toward correcting self-evident errors of today.

There are in existence, at present, examples of both capitalistic and socialistic systems. There are many weak as well as strong points in each. Why not replace erroneous principles with proven ones?—L.M.J.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Bottles

The Syracuse *Daily Orange* has gone and spoiled all our enthusiasm for the football game this afternoon. "There were," says the *Orange*, "more empty whiskey bottles found in the stadium after the Colgate game than there have been for the past four years . . . approximately 2,500 bottles were found in and around the big oval. Last year there were between 500 and 1,000 less." The information was gathered by a reporter from the men who clean the stadium. For the sake of the *Orange* reporter we're pretty much wrought up about the whole business. We can imagine the reporter lingering in the stadium after last Saturday's game until everyone had gone home, and then rushing down to quiz the stadium cleaners. His story of the game must have been: "In the midst of a wildly clinking mass of frenzied whiskey bottles, unofficially estimated at 2,500, Colgate battered its way to a 16-0 victory over Syracuse here today . . ."

Frank

A friend of ours reports that there are too many Franks in the University for anybody's good. Walking past Phillips Thursday morning he saw a friend of his across the street and shouted "Hey, Frank." Whereupon four other individuals walking near our friend's Frank turned around and responded with a like "Hey." One it developed, was Frank, a janitor, another Frank was a law student, and the other two Franks were undergraduates. Our friend says that he was too surprised to make a comeback. Just waved a hand feebly and slunk off down the street.

Guards

We feel that the great American football public ought to be set right about this "dumb guard" business. In an editorial argument over the Princeton extra point in the Yale game, an Eli varsity guard, one Allan Converse, writes to the *Princetonian*: "I venture the statement that the Princeton kick for extra point was wide of the mark. I saw it fail from an optimum position; others in my position corroborated my opinion . . . I heard Billings himself acknowledge the score should have been seven to six . . ."

Venezelo's reported determination to use military force to prevent a return of royalism, should the Greek people vote for it, reminds one of the man who said if people didn't want freedom it should be forced upon them.—Chicago Daily News.



The Chess Player

"The Game of Kings, the King of Games"

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

RALEIGH CHESS CLUB INVADES CAROLINA

Initial Fall Tourney

RALEIGH CHESS CLUB will encounter the Carolina Social Chess Club for the first competitive match series to be played by the Carolina team this fall, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Graham Memorial Chess room.

The tournament is open to the public. The opposing teams consist of seven players, respectively. Each player engages in three matches. Playing time is twenty moves the hour.

Any chess player at the University may be considered eligible for the Carolina team; however, all candidates must be present tonight at the local club's meeting to prove their avowed abilities.

—ICA—

SIMULTANEOUS CHESS TONIGHT

Six tables of simultaneous chess will be played tonight in the Graham Memorial Chess room. Each table may have five consulting players championing White. Paul J. Miller, Jr., will be the defensive black. Roosevelt will toss in the ball at 7:30 sharp. Hoover will hold the towel—as usual.

—ICA—

J. A. Martinelli, of Indianapolis, Ind., writes that he is desirous of engaging in some correspondence chess game. Will some of our players kindly "take him on?"

We refer correspondence chessers to Dr. W. C. Winchester, P. O. Box 813, Santa Fe, New Mexico, who is director

PROFESSORS FACE TWENTY PER CENT SALARY DECREASE

(Continued from first page)

the entire eight months at twenty per cent or over fewer months at a higher rate. In either case the saving realized by the University will be the same.

The total maintenance fund of the University is made up of the state appropriation, income from endowments and other sources. The most remunerative of these other sources are the fees and dormitory rentals. This last class of income varies each year, and this year took a downward turn necessitating the salary cut.

TWO DRAMAS TO BE PRESENTED BY JITNEY PLAYERS

(Continued from first page)

with the Jitney Players.

Others with the Jitney Company are Lee Crowe who was under the management of William Brady, and has played in support of Claudette Colbert and other well known actresses; Barbara Benedict who was with the Theatre Guild; and John Maroney who has played with Ina Claire, and Margaret Anglin.

Ellen Love, a Vassar girl, and Phyllis Flanagan, members of the company, sing and act, and Miss Flanagan is an accomplished musician, playing both piano and cello.

Harrison Dowd, recently acclaimed in a London revue, appeared at one time with Estelle Taylor in the movies, and Charles Kradoska, who has played with Greta Nissen and is also a dancer, have important roles in the Jitney casts.

Helen Morrow and Royden

of the Extension Chess Promotion League, the E. C. P. L., and to R. C. Van De Grift, Tournament Director, North American Correspondence Chess League, 9441 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California.

—ICA—

HERR KIEBITZ

In every college you will find this species. It will never become extinct as long as the planet Earth churns through the void and the two-legged mammal called man, generically *Homo sapiens*, trods the turf.

A matter for the variety of Kiebitz, who disturb the game of others by interruptions and superiority of chess knowledge, seems opportune as initial rule for beginners and amateurs.

House rules of the year 1583, in a Berlin hostelry, give some idea how the tribe of Kiebitz was punished in old Berlin. They read thus:

"Whoever persists in gazing over a busy player's shoulder until the player becomes flushed with fright, shall be driven away immediately and shall be called Kiebitz. Whosoever may glare at the board of two players and is overcome by his passion for giving one of them a hint by motions of his eyes, or prattle of his snout, he shall be fined thirty pennies of good coin, or a crock of malt-beer for the common good. Then he shall be driven away. But he who thinks him-self so overburdened by wisdom that he must give advice to the players, shall have his muzzle pummeled and his cap driven over his ears, for he is an ass; in addition, he shall be beaten and thrown into the street."—The Gambit.

Whitehead were both with Jesse Bonstelle's famous company in Detroit before coming to the Players. Sam Pearce, stage manager and actor in the Jitney Company, was in the Yale School of Drama, and actively engaged in the New Haven Little Theatre. He appeared in the production *If Booth Had Missed* and when it closed joined the Jitney Players.

Shepherd Strudwick, alumnus of the University and prominent in the Carolina Playmakers was with the Jitney Players for three seasons after he left Chapel Hill.

DANCES CONTINUE THIS MORNING AND EVENING

After a successful dance in the Tin Can last night the climax of the week-end's festivities will come tonight with the Fall German dance which will take place in the Tin Can from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock with Charlie Boulanger providing the music. There will also be a dance this morning from 11:30 to 1:15 in the Tin Can.

Charlie Boulanger and his orchestra, who have been engaged for the complete set of dances by the German club, first became well known through his broadcasting at the Park Central hotel and Yeongs Restaurant in New York City. Bringing the latest sound equipment, Charlie Boulanger has as special features two radio soloists, Miss Virginia Lee and Cole Coleman.

Freshman Picture Taken

The chapel period was cut short yesterday in order that the freshman class picture could be taken. Chapel was dismissed after the devotional and the announcements.

The freshmen then met on the steps of the law building. Four pictures were taken. One was an entire group picture and there were three smaller groups arranged according to names.

Beat Duke

The Hill Dry Cleaners

NEW ARRIVALS

at the

Young Men's Shop

SUEDE JACKETS

Unusually large selection of McGregors, Albert Richards, etc. \$3.95 thru \$9.85

CORDUROY JACKETS

and ZIPPER COATS

\$2.45 and \$2.95

Blue Flannel

ENGLISH TYPE JACKETS

\$2.95

Drop around before or after the game and see these unusual bargains.

The Young Men's Shop

126-128 E. Main Street

DURHAM

We BELIEVE in Carolina
They Will BEAT DUKE

THE LITTLE SHOP

FANCY ICES

PHONE L-963

SHERBETS

"Ice Cream Specialist"

DURHAM ICE CREAM COMPANY, INC.

FAST FROZEN

"BLUE RIBBON" ICE CREAM

Made With Pure Cream

"Good to Eat at all Hours"

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

BLOCKS

PUNCHES

Duke And Carolina Meet In Kenan Stadium With Big Five Title At Stake

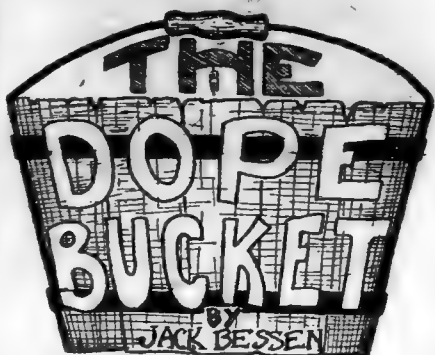
Both Teams Anxious to End Deadlock Caused by Ties Of Last Two Years.

INJURIES HAMPER TEAMS

Nick Porreca Definitely Out for Duke; Tom White Lost to Carolina Squad.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| Duke | Carolina |
|-----------|---------------|
| Rossiter | I.e. Walker |
| Crawford | I.t. Hodges |
| Andrews | I.g. Barclay |
| Dunlap | c. Underwood |
| Schock | r.g. Kahn |
| Phipps | r.t. Smith |
| James | r.e. Brandt |
| Mason (C) | q.b. Burnett |
| Laney | l.h. Phipps |
| Ershler | r.h. Daniel |
| Abbott | f.b. Chandler |



Carolina-Duke

A more perfect setting for this classic could not be found. The Tar Heels have been hitting on all eight since the midway point in the schedule, while the Blue Devils will be all the more dangerous since last week's defeat by State. A champion will arise from today's game. Local pride compels us. One vote for Carolina. In case of rain, a scoreless tie.

Auburn-Georgia

This is where the Plainsmen meet their Waterloo. Auburn hasn't a championship schedule nor a championship team, and with all their stars on the hospital list, it seems improbable that they will get by Georgia today. We suspect that the Bulldog will be the lone survivor on the Plains this evening.

Florida-Georgia Tech

How the 'Gators have stood up under continued beatings is a miracle. They're practically punch drunk and the Engineers were never known to pull their punches.

Maryland-W. & L.

The Generals are in the doldrums. Nuff said. One vote for Maryland.

Tulane-Sewanee

This concludes the southern selections and also concludes Sewanee's hopes for winning a conference game this season. Tulane by a landslide.

Yale-Harvard

This classic needs the good old days to again center the spotlight upon the Yale Bowl, but there's still plenty of color and thrill left for the fans. Neither team has made an impressive record, so take your pick. We'll string along with Johnny Harvard.

Columbia-Syracuse

The Orange used to mop up the Yankee Stadium with the Lions. Today, Columbia should do a little housecleaning on their own account.

Michigan-Minnesota

The Gophers are the only ones who have a chance to stop Michigan's bid for the Big Ten title, but I think that the Maize has just a bit too much power and deception for Coach Bierman's squad. Manders or no Manders, one big vote for Michigan.

CAROLINA TO GREET PROMINENT VISITORS

Several distinguished visitors will be in the stands at Kenan stadium today when the annual Duke-Carolina football classic takes place.

President and Mrs. W. P. Few of Duke University with Vice-President and Mrs. R. L. Flowers, and several other Duke officials will occupy seats in the guest box.

Cornelius McGillicuddy, better known as Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Mrs. Mack will accompany their son, a student at Duke, to the game. In this party, there will also be Ira Thomas, former Athletic catcher and now Connie's chief scout, with Mrs. Thomas and Coach Jack Coombs, noted Athletic pitcher who directs the destinies of Duke baseball teams and who was Thomas' battery-mate in many an important game a score of years ago.

Leads Devils Against Carolina Today



Lowell Mason captains the Duke team which invades Kenan stadium this afternoon in an effort to crush the Tar Heels and end the two-year deadlock. Mason has been the sparkplug of the Blue Devils all season and will bear watching today.

BOXING MATERIAL FOR THIS SEASON SHOWS PROMISE

Old Mittmen and Good Frosh Aspirants Turn Out Fast Practice Bouts.

In this week's boxing activities at the Tin Can, matters took on a cheerful aspect for a good season as several veterans threw gloves with their old ability and many newcomers gave two-fisted notice of future recognition.

Sophomores led the way with Norm Quarles, Lee Berke, Sam Gidinansky, Frank McIntosh, and Pete Ivey bidding for varsity places. All these boys had impressive records last year and are indicating by their work this early in the season that they will be equally formidable this winter.

Many in Good Shape

Quarles, the flashy blonde scrapper who was undefeated as a freshman, is in perfect condition and was punching accurately and hard in his exhibitions this week. Norm figured in what was perhaps the boxing highlight of the week when he fought one hurricane round against Marty Levinson. It was interesting to see people come running from all directions in the Tin Can and crowd ten deep at the ringside. The two minutes were over all too quickly for the spectators, and at the end there was little to choose between the two.

Cliff Glover, who fought but once last year and put Dave Stoop, 115-pound intercollegiate champion on the floor, only to have Stoop get up and win, looked good. So did Pete Ivey, who did some defensive work against Marty Levinson Tuesday afternoon.

Frosh Shows Promise

A boy named Flaherty appears to have plenty of class in the frosh lightweight division. Keeping an educated left hand in his partners' faces most of the time, he was pretty hard to hit. Max Frucht, another freshman, looks rugged and should improve with work.

Possibly, as the European press asserts, America is slipping. But it isn't slipping any more to Europe.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA WINS INTRAMURAL FRATERNITY RACE

DuBose Avery Largely Responsible for A. T. O. Win From Zeta Psi by 9-0 Score.

Alpha Tau Omega gained the championship of the fraternity intramural tag football league yesterday by downing Zeta Psi, 9-0. The contest was played in a cold drizzle which made the ball hard to handle.

A. T. O., by virtue of its win yesterday, will enter next Tuesday's contest for the campus championship with Lewis, winner of the dormitory circuit.

The first quarter of yesterday's game was played in Zeta Psi territory. Both teams played cautiously, exchanging punts, until, at the end of the period, Bill Harrison, Zeta Psi back, took two passes from Pig Barber for the initial first down of the game.

On the first play of the second quarter Harrison accounted for another first down, but A. T. O. braced and held for downs on the 25-yard line to take the ball. After an exchange of intercepted passes, Alan Smith made his team's first down when he skirted left end for eleven yards. The whistle blew for the first half with Zeta Psi leading in first downs, 2-1.

Second Half

Zeta Psi kicked off to start the second half, and Wally Kendall returned the kick to the 30-yard line, from where three completed passes netted fifty yards. Sam Hanff intercepted the next aerial, however, on his own 15-

(Continued on page four)

SEVEN COLLEGES POST ENTRIES IN CONFERENCE MEET

Ninth Annual Contest Will Be Started From Stadium This Morning.

Dixie's choice cross-country runners clash this morning at 11:15 o'clock on Emerson field in the ninth annual Southern Conference cross-country run. Entries have been received from Carolina, Duke, Tennessee, Florida, Washington and Lee, Ole Miss, and V. M. I.

Duke, V. M. I., and Tennessee are the reigning favorites to cop the contest at present, but a rejuvenated Carolina club is going to be mighty hard to beat. Duke holds straight victories over Davidson, St. Johns, and Carolina, and consequently Bob Tuttle's Devils are given a slight edge even over the Vol and Cadet harriers.

History of Event

Carolina runners are perhaps the heirs to the greatest cross-country tradition in the nation. In the past six years Carolina has won a half score championships in the cross-country department.

In 1925 the Heels were state champs. Repeating in 1926, they added the Southern Conference crown to their state laurels. 1927 saw another powerful Tar Heel club clinch both championships once more. The next year witnessed the first defeat in a dual meet suffered by a Carolina team up to that time. Duke's potent Devils of that year wrecked havoc in Tar Heel

(Continued on page four)

DUKE RUNNERS TO MEET FRESHMEN

Return Engagement With Blue Imps Will Furnish Second Event for Tar Babies.

Carolina freshmen cross-country clash with Duke University Blue Imp harriers this morning in Emerson field at 11:00 o'clock. This is the second meeting of the year for the two teams.

Although Bob Tuttle's Blue Imps sustained a decisive 23-34 whipping from the local yearlings last Saturday, the Durham club is reported to be in a better condition than ever for the clash.

Among Carolina men who have shown up well are Carraway, McPhail, Conte, Umstead, Keeney, Garrison, Sullivan, Neal, Lynch, and Mark. The first eight named, however, appear to be the most likely starters judging by their creditable showing against Duke last Saturday.

This year's freshman club has almost entirely been built around lads who finished well up toward the front in the Cake Race. The run will be over a three-mile course.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

Nov. 19, 1932.

Coach C. C. Collins and Squad,
University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Gentlemen:

We earnestly hope that you will BEAT DUKE.
With best wishes,

Sincerely Yours,



Tennis Team Has Hard Work-Out For Virginia

The varsity tennis squad is going through stiff practices daily in preparation for the Thanksgiving match with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Several challenge matches are being played daily.

The rankings of the leaders at the present are: number one, Wilmer Hines; number two, Lenoir Wright; number three, Harvey Harris; and number four, Dave Morgan. Others showing promise are Willis, Minor, Dillard, and Levitan.

In two of the better challenge matches yesterday Ricky Willis defeated Harris 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; and Dillard beat Levitan 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. These were real thrillers, as the scores indicate.



BIG MOMENTS come often when you eat Shredded Wheat! Try it and see! Every one of those golden-brown biscuits is packed with energy, for Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, Nature's own energy food. Nothing added, nothing lost. Duck a couple of these big golden biscuits deep into a bowl of milk! Then waste in after them! Delicious mouthfuls... and by that we mean 100% good to eat.



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

Country's Fans Plan To Attend Publication Tilt

Yackety-Bucs and Tar Mags Will Clash Monday Afternoon On Intramural Field.

The battle of the century, or to be conservative the battle of the decade, will bring thousands of football fans from every section of the country to Chapel Hill, Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock as the mighty grid machines of the Tar-Mags and the Yackety-Bucs tangle on number one intramural field.

Special trains, air transports, and hundreds of busses will bring the throngs of rabid football fans to the Hill, who realize that they can't see the Tar-Mags play every day. Herman Schnell, selected as referee for the contest, stated last night that "there will be ample seating arrangements for thirty-five spectators, excluding subs and drug store coaches."

The Tar-Mag band, decked out in gorgeous silver and gold uniforms, will assemble at Five Points in Durham and march over to the game. The Tar-Mag cheerios, three hundred strong, will stage a gigantic pep rally Saturday night with a bonfire and a pajama parade, Hotcha!

FAMOUS AIRMEN WILL TAKE PART IN AERIAL CIRCUS

Local Airport Will Play Host to Dare-Devs at Exhibition Tomorrow Afternoon.

Chapel Hill airport will be the scene of an aerial exhibition Sunday afternoon. Replete with breath taking thrills, spills and tumbles, aircraft of all kinds and descriptions will cavort above the airport and surrounding countryside with all the thrills of loops, rolls, spins, and human bodies dangling high above the earth.

From Danville, Virginia, come Bill McGalliard flying a low-winger Barling monoplane, and "Squeek" Burnett, nationally known flyer, piloting a Curtis Robin; Dr. Reeves, who is the X-ray specialist at the Duke hospital and whose hobby on the side is flying, is coming from Durham to exhibit his skill. Others, known locally and in other sections of the country, will take part in the show.

The program includes stunt-flying, a trapeze act high in the air, and, weather permitting, an air-acrobat will change from one plane to another in mid-air.

All ships and pilots are commercially licensed, and as an added attraction, passengers will be taken aloft all afternoon. Through the courtesy of local merchants, special tickets have been issued by which two may ride for the price of one. However, these tickets are good only when surrendered to Montrose Tull, local aviator.

"HOLD 'EM JAIL" IS NOW AT CAROLINA

A football "game of the century" between rival penitentiaries provides the climax of "Hold 'Em Jail," new Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey starring comedy showing at the Carolina theatre today. Others in the cast are Edna May Oliver, Rosco Ates, Edgar Kennedy, and Betty Grable.

The action and dialogue of "Hold 'Em Jail" races through the field of slapstick. By the time the play is built up to the scene of the big game one should reasonably be all steamed up over Bidmore's chances on the gridiron, although there never was a football game played that even remotely resembled this one. There will be a morning performance of "Hold 'Em Jail" this morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Scene From "Caste"



Picture shown above is taken from a scene in "Caste," Tom Robertson's mid-Victorian comedy which will be one of the productions given here November 30 by the Jitney Players, under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers.

SEVEN COLLEGES POST ENTRIES IN CONFERENCE MEET

(Continued from page three)

ranked, but Dale Ranson's boys managed to shake off the jinx in time to chalk up their third straight triumph in the event. Coming back strong in 1929, Carolina won the state title; and then they battled icy wind and sleet for the fourth consecutive Dixie crown. 1930 was a lean year for Carolina. Although U. N. C. was the state champ, a potent flying quadron from V. M. I. blew in to break the continuous line of U. N. C. wins. Last year Carolina won back their crown with Clarence Jensen, Ed McRae, and Mark Jones finishing first, second, and third respectively.

Although sports savants are conceding the Tar Heels little chance to win again this year, much improvement has been evidenced in the past week. Last year saw Clarence Jensen, the winner, stricken with an attack of appendicitis several days before the meet; and it was not certain that he would run until almost the eve of the event.

Carolina entries in the event will be picked from Clarence Jensen, Louis Sullivan, Captain Bob Hubbard, Henry Sullivan, T. H. Curlee, T. L. Cordle, Walter Groover, Ed E. McRae, G. Stratford Donnell, and Gerry Goldman. All of these boys have been the representatives of Carolina in previous meets this year.

Other entries are as follows: Duke University: J. Brag, R. Bird, Captain H. Lewis, J. Heritage, J. Jester, J. Eridsen, T. Garris, R. Nitsche, C. Dovey, and B. Weems. Tennessee: Woodall, Frazier, Goddard, Fuller, Stuot, Pugh, Kemmon, and Dyer. V. M. I.: W. Turner, W. Burruss, H. Welford, M. Milton, M. Moore, Neidengard, Findlayson, M. Riddle, G. Bain, and P. Rutschaw. Florida: James Burnett, Ralph Paige, Claud C. Calmes, Robert Turill, Ed Crews, Jim Crews, Jim Atherton, Homer Wakefield, Houston McClane, and Ray Alexander. Washington and Lee: M. R. Dunaj and E. L. Bond. Ole Miss: Robert E. McCallough.

Conference officials gave special permission to Washington and Lee and Ole Miss not to enter the regulation eight-man team.

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges

The Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary commerce fraternity, announces the pledging of the following: Alex B. Andrews, Jr., of Raleigh; Charles F. Beaudry of Cortland, N. Y.; John J. Binder of Charlotte; Cornelius B. Bretsch of Raleigh; Cicero A. Frazier of Mooresville; Herbert H. Harriess of Wilson; Emmet Joyner of Memphis; Frank H. Kenan of Atlanta, Ga.; and Colin Stokes of Winston-Salem.

Tar Heel Band Widely Known For Concert And Parade Appearances

Described by New York Herald-Tribune Writer as One of Very Finest Organizations of Its Kind in the Country; Music Lovers of State Praise Concerts Given by Group.

"If there is any snappier band in the country than the blue and white uniformed band of the University of North Carolina, your correspondent will travel any distance to see and hear it."

That was the opinion of Will McGeehan, sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, when he saw the band at Atlanta three years ago. This tribute has been substantiated by the Asheville, Greensboro, Charlotte, Durham, and Raleigh newspapers, not only in connection with the parade band but also with the concert group under the same leadership. In fact, the concert band has been styled a "symphony organization without strings."

This reputation which the band has built up for itself is not a hastily-acquired one, but a gradual ascent from an organization of only twenty pieces to a personnel of eighty. The band owes its inception to the efforts of Charles T. Woollen, now business manager of the University, who as a student twenty-five years ago conceived a musical organization which would be an inspiration and object of pride to the student body. Following a period of gradual expansion, in 1922 the band was placed directly under the supervision of the department of music, and two years later T. Smith McCorkle assumed the post of leader.

Two Bands in One

Actually, the band is a dual organization, for out of the entire number of performers which comprises the parade band there evolves a selected group of concerters. The entire roster of musicians plays for all home football games, pep meetings, and important occasions such as Founders' Day.

Following the gridiron season, the concert band begins an intensive study of symphonic compositions for a series of recitals given throughout the state the latter part of the fall quarter and during the succeeding divisions of the school year.

The parade band is organized immediately after the autumn opening of school, at which time all candidates are accepted. Then, during the first few weeks of the season, individual try-outs are conducted which sectionize and eliminate the vari-

ous aspirants.

Rehearsals a Problem

It is with considerable difficulty that the band rehearses the formations to be used between the halves of the football games. Although the Tin Can affords a practice site twice a week, the band is never able to rehearse the formations in full size, as they will actually appear on the field. Despite this technical handicap, the organization has received much favorable criticism on its marching in the forming of letters. It has been ventured that the method of the University band is considerably superior to the customary shuffling and side-stepping used by many other bands. A distinctive characteristic is its goose-step which is apparently the exclusive property of the University organization.

It has been the custom for the band to attend two or three of the most important games away from Chapel Hill, but this year the deflated condition of the treasury of the athletic association warrants only the traditional journey to the Thanksgiving game at Charlottesville.

Concert Band Plays Classics

Although less well-known on the campus than the parade band, the concert group enjoys perhaps wider popularity over the state. It consists of forty-eight men, subjected to rigorous bi-weekly rehearsals in preparation for concert tours. Bach, Beethoven, Tschaiowsky, and Mendelssohn's compositions are typical of the band's repertoire, a far cry from the simple marches played by the band a dozen years ago.

An organization similar to those which regulate other campus associations has arisen from the dual musical work. Each spring officers are selected, and, if needed, the director appoints a manager for the coming year. The band rewards its staff with a beautiful key, which is reputed to be as difficult to obtain as any extra-curricular award on the campus. Awards are made only to men who have played in both the concert and parade bands for three years and have not missed a single public performance during that time without a reasonable excuse.

none in each of his consistent victories, triumphed over Professor C. B. Robson 3-0.

The last match of the day saw the history department clinch victory by virtue of Mr. Cecil Johnston's sensational last-hole victory over Dr. R. P. Bond, 2 1-2 to 1-2. In this match, Bond made a threatening rally after the fourth hole, and managed to remain on even terms with his opponent until the last hole when Johnston shot a remarkable par 3 score which gave him the deciding nod.

GREENSBORO CO-EDS WILL ATTEND GAME 400 STRONG

About 400 girls from the Women's College of the University of North Carolina will attend the Duke game this afternoon. Special busses have been chartered to bring them from Greensboro.

The young ladies will sit in section 9 of the stadium. The business office wired Greensboro a few days ago asking them if they would rather have seats on the south side of the stadium. They replied that so many seats had been sold for section 9 that there would be too much trouble to change the tickets for the south side seats.

CALENDAR

German club dance—11:30. Tin Can.

Carolina vs. Duke—2:00. Kenan stadium.

German club dance—9:00. Tin Can.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA WINS INTRAMURAL FRATERNITY RACE

(Continued from page three)

yard stripe, to stop the A. T. O. advance.

Another series of intercepted passes gave A. T. O. the ball on the Zeta Psi 40-yard line, from where Kendall caught a pass for a first down on the 25-yard mark.

Avery Big Factor in Win

Late in the final quarter, after the ball had seen-sawed in mid-field, Smith intercepted a pass on the Zeta Psi 38-yard line and started a march for a touchdown. Two passes to Avery were completed, after which a toss from Smith to Thompson, who dodged five yards to the last line, netted a score. Smith's dropkick went wild.

A. T. O. scored again on the last play of the game, when Smith scored the first field goal of the current intramural season on a beautiful dropkick from the 25-yard line.

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins

Phi Sigma Kappa won the only other game of the day, 12-0, over Tau Epsilon Phi. The losers, led by Leonard Jacobs, held a 9-6 advantage in first downs, but a 50-yard dash for a touchdown by Paul Kaveney, and another six-pointer by Mitch Mitchell were enough to bring victory to the Phi Sigma Kappa outfit.

Question Marks beat Steele, Carr won from Old West, and Zeta Beta Tau scored over Pi Kappa Phi by forfeits.

Dr. Wiley To Address Fayetteville Teachers

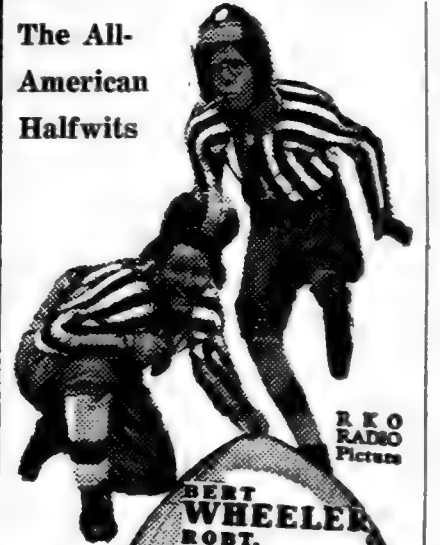
Dr. W. L. Wiley of the department of Romance languages will address the northeastern council of high school teachers' division of French today at Fayetteville. He will deal with details in the method of instruction of high school students, and will draw distinctions between the high school and college teaching methods.

AERIAL CIRCUS

Stunt Flying—Trapeze Act
Plane Change in Mid-Air

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Chapel Hill Airport
COME EARLY

The All-American Halfwits



WHEELER
WOOLSEY
Football's greatest "drawback" in a prison RIOT
HOLD 'EM JAIL!
With EDNA MAY OLIVER
ROSCO ATEs.
EDGAR KENNEDY.
—Also—
Vitaphone Act—Paramount Novelty

Now Playing

CAROLINA

BEAT DUKE

Boys, We Are With You

Andrews-Henninger Co.

BEAT DUKE

Gooch Bros. Cafe

A New Sensation!

THE FRIENDLY FIVE RIDING BOOT

A New, Quality Boot for Only Five Dollars

Belk - Leggett

DURHAM

BEAT DUKE

100 per cent support of the team by the student body and alumni means victory for Carolina—

Put Your Soul Into It—

University Shoe Shop

(Owned by Carolina Man)

DR. JACKSON TO ADDRESS GROUP ON CITIZENSHIP

Y. M. C. A. Quartet of Parker, Briggs, Brietz, and Templeton to Sing at Meeting.

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will be in order Monday night, 7:00 o'clock, in Gerrard hall.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of the school of public administration will address the group on "Campus and Christian Citizenship." Dean Jackson is in his first year at the University as head of this new department. Previously he was vice-president of N. C. C. W. before the consolidation of the state's institutions.

Another special feature of the gathering will be the quartet of the Y. M. C. A. This group is composed of Jesse Parker, John Briggs, Raymond Brietz, and Charles Templeton.

Important Business

Important business is also billed for discussion at the meeting. The annual Y. M. C. A. Thanksgiving service, scheduled for Wednesday morning at 7:15 o'clock in Kenan stadium, will be up for discussion. Members of the groups will aid in the advertisement of the event, at which Reverend Ronald Tamblin will speak. The annual football game between the Orange County Training school and an opponent as yet to be selected will also be up for discussions at the meeting.

All students interested in joining the cabinets are cordially invited to attend this meeting and give their names to the secretary of the club under which they will be classified—freshman friendship council, sophomore cabinet, or junior-senior cabinet.

OKLAHOMA DAILY LISTS TAR HEEL AS WELL-KNOWN

"Daily O'Collegian" Lists University Paper as One of Five Best Known in Country.

In a news story reprinted recently in the *Daily O'Collegian* and other prominent undergraduate newspapers, the University of Oklahoma *Daily* picks the following "the country knows these best" list:

College presidents: Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, Glen Frank of Wisconsin, A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago, James Rowland Angell of Yale, and Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford.

College students: Pug Rentner of Northwestern, Jackie Coogan of Santa Clara, Orv Mohler of Southern California, Allan Hoover of Harvard, and Burbank Murray of Wisconsin.

College newspapers: Yale *Daily News*, Columbia *Spectator*, Wisconsin *Daily Cardinal*, DAILY TAR HEEL, North Carolina; *Daily Princetonian*.

College football teams: Notre Dame, University of Southern California, Army, Northwestern, Pittsburgh.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is one of the youngest college dailies in the country, being the junior of both the *Cardinal* and the *Princetonian* by forty years, as well as being the junior of the Yale *Daily News* and the Columbia *Spectator* by several years.

TWO CONVENTIONS WILL HAVE LOCAL MEN ON PROGRAM

Professors Have Prominent Places On Programs of Sociology and Economic Conferences.

At the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Sociological Society December 28-31, in Cincinnati, two University professors will have prominent places on the program.

Dr. Howard W. Odum of the department of sociology is chairman of the division of cultural and folk sociology and will preside over the sessions of that group. In the division of social psychiatry, Dr. E. R. Groves will deliver a paper on the subject: "The Field and Problems of Social Psychiatry."

The American Economic Association will be meeting in Cincinnati at the same time in its fifty-fifth annual session. At this meeting Dr. C. T. Murchison of the school of commerce will deliver a paper on: "The Requisites of Stabilization in the Cotton Textile Industry."

DR. W. F. PROUTY WELL KNOWN AS GEOLOGY TEACHER

New Head of Geology Department Is Considered One of America's Authorities on Marble.

Dr. W. F. Prouty recently made acting head of the department of geology has a distinguished record as teacher and practical geologist. His chief interest is in teaching and for this reason he has resisted repeated offers to go into specialized branches of commercial geology. Before coming to Chapel Hill, Dr. Prouty was head of the department of geology at the University of Alabama and at the same time was chief assistant on the Alabama Geological Survey. Under his guidance the department developed from one having a few beginning courses to one including a number of advanced courses.

Most notable among Dr. Prouty's contributions to the development of Alabama during his residence at the University are: "Geological Map of the Coosa Coal Field," "Map and Geological Report on the Marble of Alabama," "Report and Geological Map of the Graphite Areas," the first official report of the presence of workable iron ore beds beneath the Shades Valley (Birmingham area) directly contributing to the great industrial development of that section, "Map and Bulletin on Good Roads and Road Materials of Alabama," and report to the War Department on the geology of the site for Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals.

In addition to his duties as a teacher Dr. Prouty has found time to publish forty bulletins, reports and scientific papers. Recent information received in Chapel Hill reveals the fact that Dr. Prouty is considered by the commercial world one of America's leading authorities on marble and marble quarrying.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING ON CAMPUS DECEMBER 4

The University glee club will give its first campus concert of the year in Hill music hall Sunday, December 4, at 4:00 o'clock.

This concert will take the place of the regular Sunday vesper service, and is the first of a series to be given, one each quarter. The concert is open to the public.

Roland Hayes Left Rustic Life Of Obscurity For International Fame

Negro Tenor Who Will Appear in Concert at Durham This Afternoon Went to Europe Early in His Career to Seek Fame Which Was at First Denied Him in This Country.

Like so many others of his race who have received world renown as artists, Roland Hayes, negro tenor, rose from complete obscurity. This singer, who is to give a concert in Durham this afternoon, was not many years ago a mere Georgia "nigger," just another pickaninny from a large family born of a widowed mother, who was reared as a slave.

After a desperate struggle for existence on a tiny Georgia farm, Hayes went to Fisk University as a self-help student. It was here that his singing attracted attention and won him a place with the Fisk Jubilee Singers. In Boston he was singled out by a noted instructor of music and given the advantage of a complete vocal training. He launched his personal career with a few recitals, the small proceeds of which were soon swallowed by his overhead.

Famed in Europe

Unsuccessful in Boston, he was urged by friends to try Europe. Although virtually destitute when he reached London, his genius soon received appreciation. As has happened to many other American artists, Hayes enjoyed continental fame before the praise of his native land.

His European experiences were comparable to a triumphal procession. He appeared in Buckingham palace before the crowned heads of England. Parisian critics recognized the delicate perception of his singing style, while Vienna and Berlin elevated him to the heights re-

served for their own Teutonic favorites. His remarkable interpretation and the poignant appeal of the negro spirituals were a superb novelty never before experienced by Europeans.

Received American Offers

His meteoric rise in Europe brought a flood of offers to return to this country. When Hayes finally did come back, he was heralded as one of the outstanding artists of his race. In addition to comparisons to Countee Cullen, Jules Bledsoe, and Langston Hughes, cultural leaders of the negroes, he was accorded a fitting place in the lists of all American vocalists.

Since his return he has sung in practically every city of size in this country. Frequently he has appeared with leading symphony orchestras as guest soloist.

Appeal of Artist

The appeal of this young man is difficult to analyze, but it unmistakably is related to a deep sympathy with the suffering of all humans. His own story of the origin of his desire to sing is typical of his attitude toward art. Upon hearing phonograph records of Caruso and Eames, he declared, "It was as if a bell rang in my heart." From that moment on, his course was a clear one.

Monde Musical, Parisian music journal, has summarized his effect as satisfactory as any with the statement, "One feels that Roland Hayes is here without equal and that to hear his negro spirituals is a sort of blessing from Heaven."

Dr. Cobb To Record Observations Of Forty-Five Years Of Teaching

University Professor Who Headed Geology Department for Forty Years Says He Has Taught Enough and Now Plans to Devote Major Attention to Writing Results.

By Robert W. Madry

"When a man has taught some forty-five years, that is enough. If he can afford to do so, he ought to quit the classroom and set down in writing the results of his work."

The words are those of Dr. Collier Cobb, celebrated geologist and teacher of three generations of University students, who with this explanation served notice this week on the trustees of the University of North Carolina that he desired to retire from administrative duties and devote most of his time to writing.

Although already the author of several well known books and of other numerous scientific papers that have appeared in magazines and elsewhere, from now on, Dr. Cobb, if he keeps the promise made himself, will do but little teaching. But the world may expect to hear from him often, for, after being prodded for many years by his friends and colleagues, he has finally agreed to devote major attention to the results of his work and observations during these last forty-five years. He has even promised to do a book of memoirs, which likely will be the most interesting contribution of all.

Offers to Help University

"I have reached the age of seventy still mentally and phys-

ically in good condition," he told President Frank Graham the other day in announcing his decision. "I shall be glad to serve the geology department and the University through the rest of my days, I hope, by giving up some of my duties now, to do writing that I have long had in mind, and preserve my vigor to a happy old age."

Those who have known him here in Chapel Hill through the years realize that Dr. Cobb was not overstating the case when he spoke of being "seventy and still mentally and physically in good condition."

He doubtless could go on teaching for a number of years, for he apparently is as alert and as sound in mind and body as when he celebrated his sixtieth birthday ten years ago. One explanation is that Collier Cobb has obeyed the laws of good health. When his rotund figure has become a bit too plump, his blood pressure a bit too high, he has consulted his doctor and taken measures to remedy the trouble. He eats and sleeps regularly and neither smokes nor drinks. His has always been a temperate life.

In resigning his position as head of the department of geology, which he has built up from practically nothing to one of the best in the country during the

(Continued on last page)

WEEK-END DANCE SET COMPLETED BY FALL GERMAN

Annual German Club Dance Set in Tin Can Brought to Close Last Night by Fall German.

With the closing of the annual fall German club dances last night, the program of social festivities for the Duke week-end was brought to a close. A tea dance and the sophomore German Friday and the morning dance and fall German yesterday completed the set of dances. Charlie Boulanger and his orchestra furnished the music for the dances. Besides the group of girls coming from North Carolina towns to the dances, others attended from Sweet Briar and the Woman's College of North Carolina, as well as some from as far as New York.

The fall German, extending last night from 9:00 o'clock to midnight was led by Louis Skinner with Miss Corinne Mosely. Assisting in the leading of the dance were: Bob Mebane with Miss Ruth O'Brien.

STUDENT GROUP HAS MEETING OF COMMITTEE HERE

State Federation of Students Convenes at University; Issuance Of Paper Discussed.

At a meeting of the executive committee and officers of the North Carolina Federation of Students, which convened yesterday morning in Graham Memorial, the organization decided to affiliate with the Institute of Government. The institute was founded by Albert Coates, a professor in the University law school.

This organization was begun with the purpose of educating public office holders throughout the state in better government. The plans of the institute were presented to the group by Professor Coates. The issuing of a monthly journal to members of the federation and the high schools in the state was discussed but nothing definite was decided upon.

Those attending the meeting were: Haywood Weeks, Carolina, president; William Smith, Catawba, vice-president; Eloise Cobb, W. C. U. N. C., secretary; Mary Siewers, Salem, treasurer; Carlton Anderson, State; Jerome Clark, Davidson; Wendell Horne, Duke; and Sarah Stevens, Asheville Normal. After the meeting, luncheon was served in the grill of Graham Memorial.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON ENTERTAINS PROFESSORS

The local chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geology fraternity, entertained the professors of geology and their wives on Thursday evening. The professors and their wives were the guests at a bridge party held in the fraternity's chapter room in the geology building. Following the bridge refreshments were served. The list of guests included: Dr. G. R. MacCarthy, Dr. W. F. Prouty, Dr. John G. Douglas, Mrs. Collier Cobb, the Misses Mary and Mary Lou Cobb, Miss Edith Averitt, I. L. Martin, Lindsey Hunt, E. N. Kjellesvig, J. A. Alexander, J. C. Dunlap.

Bowling Alleys Completed

The bowling alleys in Graham Memorial have been completed and will be open to the public Tuesday.

GENERAL ALUMNI MEETING CALLED FOR NEXT MONTH

Group Which Initiated Loan Fund Drive Faced by Different Situation This Year.

The Alumni office of the University has been busily engaged during the past week in sending invitations to officers of local alumni clubs, organized alumni classes and prominent alumni to attend the meeting in Chapel Hill, December 9, of the annual General Alumni Assembly.

The program of the annual assembly and business meeting of the General Assembly Association is to be concentrated this year into one evening. K. P. Lewis, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside over the meeting.

Loan Fund Drive Started

It was the same meeting last January that initiated among the alumni the Emergency Student Loan Fund appeal. Following the meeting here, which brought together some 150 alumni from more than twenty-five cities, thirty alumni clubs throughout North Carolina and other states held meetings and were addressed by President Graham, thus giving him a platform for broadcasting the University's appeal: "Save the students."

According to local opinion a different situation confronts the University this year. It is felt that a legislative year serves to challenge the faith of the stand in the University and the aim of the alumni officers is slated to take the form of making the coming assembly a genuine and real expression of the continued faith and loyalty of the alumni.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR SPEAKERS IN ORATORY CONTEST

American Legion Is Sponsoring Oratorical Contest to Promote Patriotism in State.

In the fifth oratorical contest to promote patriotism and Americanism in North Carolina, the American Legion is offering to the winners of an inter-collegiate contest four prizes: a gold medal and seventy-five dollars to the best speaker, fifty dollars to the second best speaker, twenty-five dollars to the third, and fifteen dollars to the fourth.

The speaker who will represent the University must be chosen before December 17. The subject is "Public Education in North Carolina—Its Past and Its Future." The final contest, when representatives of all the colleges in the state will meet, will be conducted in Raleigh in the Needham Broughton high school building, January 20, 1933.

Speeches Limited

Rules for the contest require that the speech of each contestant shall be original with them, and shall not exceed fifteen minutes in length.

This contest is the fifth in a series sponsored by the American Legion for the promotion of patriotism in the state of North Carolina.

It is necessary that all candidates see Dr. George McKie, of the English department, at once at 210 Murphy hall, between 9:30 and 11:45 o'clock.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
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Sunday, November 20, 1932

An Ideal

Becomes a Reality

The battle has been won. Despite the fact that Carolina came out defeated in the game, the fight which has been waging for a permanent good-will between Duke and Carolina is over, and the existence of this good feeling need no longer be a matter of doubt. Any two schools, at one time as jealous of each other as Duke and Carolina were several years ago, who can go through such a trying test of spirits as yesterday's game, and still come out without a single offensive occurrence taking place, should have no fear of any strained relationships in the future.

It was a hard game for the Tar Heels to lose. But the spirit with which they took their defeat can not be too highly commended. At times it looked as though the Fates were frowning down upon them. At times there seemed every reason in the world for completely giving up because of discouraging circumstances. But they refused to do so, choosing rather to take their medicine "standing up."

The presentation of the Friendship Trophy was formally carried out for the first time since its establishment three years ago. And the effect that it had upon the stands was astonishing. As the game ended there seemed to be a feeling of discontentment running through the Carolina crowds. But the presentation ceremony acted as oil poured on troubled waters. And when it was all completed no one was harboring any ill-will against the rivals.

The trophy has proved its worth beyond all possible bounds of expectation. And many of the skeptics who formerly opposed the idea have now changed their viewpoint after yesterday's occurrence.

The student bodies of Duke and Carolina are to be congratulated on their conduct, and more especially should praise be fitting for these organizations and individuals who have been instrumental in bringing about a last-

ing friendship between the two institutions.

The ideal has, as last become a reality.

Down, But Never Out

The University of North Carolina faces today a chapter in its lengthy history of almost unprecedented tragedy. With a deficit estimated at \$113,000 looming for the year, it is obligatory that University officials again pare the salaries of the teaching personnel so that this institution may continue to exist as a tower of intellectuality to the youth of the state.

State institutions all over the nation have faced practically the same situation in these three years of economic discomfort. Unfortunately, out of the select group listed among the country's most outstanding colleges and universities, this is one of the very few institutions which must turn to salary cuts in order to exist.

Last year a similar condition, though not quite so drastic, was faced by the faculty and executive officials. In this trying time all expressed a spirit of loyalty and devotion in the face of economic maladjustment that was a credit to the reputation of the institution. Salaries of young instructors and faculty members low in the pedagogical ranks were slashed along with those of the higher-ups. Many of these had families to support. Somehow they have managed to make the grade, though it is likely that the light of better times for 1932 helped to spur them onward.

Instead of a new era of light we now face one of darkness, which before the year is out may see this institution at its lowest mark since war days. We feel certain that such a situation at any other institution would be met with a wholesale exodus to other fields from lowest instructor to highest professor. Happily, there is little danger of any such retrogressive step. The same spirit that binds students together for one common cause manifests itself similarly in faculty ranks.

Down? We are... but not out.

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

Pedagogic Equitation

"Ride, v. t. To sit on and control so as to be carried; to control... autocratically; to dominate over," Noah Webster.

This term in recent years has become broadened to include many new forms of pleasure never imagined by the verbose old namesake of the ancient and holy mariner. Among these is the peculiar diversion enjoyed by instructors in picking out especially dumb looking students for a sort of squirming, twisting performance of physical anguish incident upon a series of mental gymnastics. "Er. Mr. Jones, can you explain to me the salient points of the treaty concluding the Conquest of Canaan, if any?" begins the professor of American history, and the morning canter is started.

On last September twenty-third, a certain quite learned and vicious doctor of philosophy in the University apparently decided that one of the occupants of the front bench in his course had not been sufficiently trained in celerity on the pick-up in his mental processes and, so, set immediately about to help the student to remedy this defect. For five days per week, this poor devil regularly received his morning work-out until his humorously called brain became overburdened and entirely ceased to function, while the power of suggestion or something actually operated to cover

his back with saddle sores from the nape of his neck to—well, to as far back as a saddle could possibly slide without falling off. The last that was heard from him, he had just become frightened at an automobile, whinnied mournfully and sadly, and set off in a mad high-tailing run-away in the general direction of New York City. If no one has stopped him, he is probably taking the Niagara in one long broad jump about now.

Then, there is the professor who uses the names of his students in illustrating certain points in the text. He would probably come under this same general category. Anyone who has been subjected to the American history courses in this institution of alleged higher education will doubtless recognize this attempt at wit of the more subtle sort.

To understand properly the encroachments of the colonial assemblies upon the powers of the British Parliament, we will take the case of Mr. Smith who escorts a little co-ed out into the arboretum some night, ostensibly to get a better view of the fine old southern moon. Mr. Smith grasps a finger and, seeing that he is not going to be rebuked, takes another finger and, finally, the whole hand. Pretty soon, he has both hands in his grasp. Then, he becomes intoxicated with his success and begins to grow bolder. A few minutes later, he develops a grasping personality, and the sky is the limit. Anything may happen."

To a sensitive soul, this is torment of the bitterest sort. Gentlemen—and co-eds—something should be done about it. Write a letter to your congressman.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES. Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton-Mifflin Company) \$2.50. Reviewed by Carl G. Thompson, Jr.

In his new and second novel, *Forgive Us Our Trespases*, Lloyd C. Douglas writes in an astonishingly better style than in his first and fascinating book, *Magnificent Obsession*. Those who have read and remember his first novel will recall the original and absorbing spiritual theme which is followed throughout the book. For those who expect another similar plot, Douglas' second novel will not be disappointing. Again this new author uses a biblical phrase which is modernized to apply to life as it is today, and again the reader will feel a deep sense of spiritual, not exactly religious, reverence toward the theme which the author employs.

Those who are unfamiliar

with Douglas' first novel should not be misled by the mention of spiritual or biblical theme; for this phase of the novel is brought out in an impartial manner which would interest even the most confirmed atheist.

Those who are familiar with the *Magnificent Obsession* must not expect another plot coinciding with that of the first novel. Instead readers will find an entirely new plot, revolving around entirely new characters. The only link which joins the two novels together is the unusual interpretation of a significant passage of the Bible, brought out in a story of a young boy who is the cause of his mother's death at his birth and who later enters into the field of journalism with a cynical and morbid outlook upon life. How his life develops and continues is brought out in the most unusual style the reviewer has ever seen used in modern writing.

It is only too evident that the author has profited by his first novel, for all defects which could be found in this first story are carefully overcome in the second, and many additional contributions to literary style are found.

Forgive Us Our Trespases has the qualities of real literature, has a plot which will fascinate all readers, has that unusual theme developed as only Douglas can, and has the 'universality' which will appeal to all.

This week in connection with our permanent display of *North Carolina* we shall have on exhibit some of Mrs. Wooten's photographic studies of mountain people. These pictures attracted considerable attention when they were given a showing in Boston last year.

THE THREE PELICANS, a study of Archbishop Cramer and the Tudor Juggernaut, was written by Arthur Styron, formerly a student at the University. The Book-of-the-Month Club in offering it to their patrons declare it "a careful, talented and interesting historical novel about Archbishop Cramer and the English Reformation... The book is a work of real calibre, and unquestionably gives an able presentation of the period and characters."

Next Tuesday afternoon Miss Betsey Farrar will read from the *Golden Tales of Anatole France*. Miss Farrar is the daughter of Dr. Preston C. Farrar of the educational department. During the last several seasons she has appeared in several New York productions and in Miss Blanche Yurka's Company. All those who care to join us at this reading are asked to gather 'round the Bull's Head fireplace at 4:30 in the afternoon.

With The Churches

Baptist
Rev. Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon by pastor.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.

Chapel of the Cross
Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
11:00 a. m.—Services and sermon.
4:30 p. m.—Afternoon tea in parish house.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Short organ recital.

Methodist
Rev. A. G. Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Living by Steadfastness."
6:45 p. m.—Wesley student association: Thanksgiving service.

7:45 p. m.—Sermon: "Getting By."

Catholic
8:45 a. m.—Morning mass.

United Christian Congregationalist
Rev. C. R. Dierlam, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school; men's Bible class led by Raymond Adams.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "How to Get Divine Response."
7:00 p. m.—Loyal league meeting.

Lutheran
5:00 p. m.—Lutheran student association in Graham Memorial.

Presbyterian
Rev. R. J. Tamblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "The Unrecognized Blessing."
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

The Week

Sunday Nov. 13

Names of four University students, one from each class, announced winners of highly prized Holt scholarships. Holt winners: freshman, A. W. Lowe, Robersonville; sophomore, Herbert A. Hartgrove, Hamlet; junior, R. L. Holt, Pink Hill; senior, W. G. Miller, Rockwell.

Monday, Nov. 14

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina is unanimous choice of board of trustees to head Greater University. Dr. E. C. Brooks, head of N. C. State, becomes vice-president with Dr. J. I. Fouse, head of N. C. C. W., third vice-president, to head Chapel Hill branch, yet to be chosen.

Chi Psi, highly touted winners for fraternity touch football championship, upset by Beta Theta Pi team 13-0. Lewis dormitory downs Carr 6-0 to win dormitory title.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Retirement of Dr. Collier Cobb, venerated head of University geology department, announced by University. Dr. William F. Prouty designated as temporary head of department.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Di senate, Phi assembly defeat bill for endorsement of new honor system. Student Union Forum continues argument of system with fiery orations pro and con from debate squad, working out for Georgia.

Phi Beta Kappa initiates twelve juniors: Thornton H. Brooks, Greensboro; Clyde H. Cantrell, Charlotte; Robert H. Davis, High Point; Junius W. Durham, Pittsboro; Peter W. Hairston, Advance; Daniel M. Lacey, Rocky Mount; J. Hanes Lassiter, Charlotte; James B. Marvin, Charlotte; William G. Miller, Rockwell; Laurence W. Ross, Davidson; Kemp Plummer Yarborough, Louisville.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Plans announced for gigantic pep rally, a bit of an innovation, set for Friday night in contemplation of Duke-Carolina gridiron contest Saturday afternoon. Coaches Wallace Wade and Chuck Collins of Duke and North Carolina respectively, address junior class smoker. Attendance sets all-time record by 104 margin.

Zeta Psi wins surprise victory over Beta Theta Pi in semi-finals of intramural football, 9-7. Winner to meet A. T. O. in fraternity finals.

Friday, Nov. 18

Threatened with \$113,000 deficit, University officials announce drastic action in paring expenses. Drastic action: Faculty members and University employees stand 100 to 1 chance for twenty per cent salary cut. Cuts in two years total sixty per cent.

Old fashioned pep rally with bonfire and snake dance whets football appetite for Duke game. Estimated crowd of fifteen hundred hears pep talks and rehearses cheers, then serpentine through campus and town.

Frank Rogers, Rome, Ga., elected president of first year class by sizeable majority. Other officers: Van Webb, Raleigh, vice-president; John Bost, Raleigh, treasurer. Uncontested: Sam Clark, Tarboro, secretary.

Alpha Tau Omega wins exciting finals in intramural football race (fraternity division) from Zeta Psi, 9-0. Winner faces Lewis Tuesday for campus title. —Don Shoemaker.

LOCAL COURT DOCKET HEAVIER THAN USUAL

Gaither Jackson, colored, charged with assault with deadly weapon, was convicted before Judge C. P. Hinshaw in recorder's court Friday night, and sentenced to six months on the county roads. Charles Watson and Thomas Edwards, both colored, were convicted of simple assault in the same altercation. Watson was fined \$20 and one-half costs, Edwards, \$15 and one-half costs.

Julian Meadows of Chapel Hill was charged and convicted of possession of whiskey, drunkenness and disorderliness. Judgment was suspended for twelve months upon payment of costs.

In the case against Louise Farrington, colored, charged with theft, Judge Hinshaw did not find probable cause.

W. W. Oakley was fined \$2.50 and costs for speeding in town.

Connor Attends Meeting Of Historical Commission

Dr. R. D. W. Connor attended the meeting of the North Carolina Historical Commission at Raleigh Friday. It was the first meeting attended by Dr. Connor since his appointment succeeding Judge Pitman. Dr. Connor, who is head of the history department at the University, was secretary of the historical commission from its establishment in 1903 until 1921. Dr. A. R. Newsome, present secretary, reported the acquisition of much new and valuable historical material, including many state and county archives, and a Civil War diary.

Kennedy to Play Organ At Second Vesper of Year

The second of a series of vesper concerts under the direction of Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will be presented in the Hill Music auditorium this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The program will consist of the following numbers: *War March of the Priests*, by Handel; *Romanza*, by Wolstenholme; *Dreams*, by McAmis, and *Symphony*, number four, by Wildor.

Last Day for Tickets

Tomorrow is the last day for students to exchange their coupons of the Student Entertainment Committee booklets for tickets to the symphony concert to be presented by the North Carolina State symphony orchestra here December 2. Dean A. W. Hobbs announced that no seats would be available at the box office the night of the performance.

To HICKORY MORGANTON ASHEVILLE

Wednesday Afternoon
Returning Sunday Afternoon

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LYLE TALBOT

Doors open at 1:30

Sunday

Duke Blue Devils Win From Tar Heels By 7-0 Score

Duke Wins Heartbreaker From Carolina On Soggy Field In Kenan Stadium

Blue Devils Take Advantage of Break in First Quarter to Push Over Score.

LANEY SCORES FOR DUKE

Plunges Over From Two Yard Line for Only Score of Game; Brandt Plays Brilliantly.

Heated to a boiling point by one of the most intense rivalries in the south, Duke's highly touted football machine, by taking advantage of a break in the first quarter, scored a 7 to 0 triumph over the fighting Carolina Tar Heels on a muddy field yesterday.

Approximately 20,000 fervent fans braved the threatening weather to see the Blue Devils break the Carolina victory jinx and register the first victory a Durham eleven has been able to garner over the Tar Heels in forty years.

Duke Threatens

Roaring along, devoid of the smashing power it was rated to have, the Duke juggernaut threatened to score in the initial period when Wentz, Blue Devil end, blocked Woolen's punt on the 35-yard line. The battling Collinsmen turned back every Duke thrust to take the ball over on downs only to be victims of a costly break a few plays later.

With the ball in midfield, Laney, Coach Wade's best back, kicked the ball bouncing off McCaskill and was recovered by Means of Duke on the 20-yard line. A 15-yard penalty ensued when Coach Collins came on the field to protest the decision of the officials, placing the ball on Carolina's 5-yard line.

The elixir of life furnished to the situation by the Tar Heel line kept the victorious aggregation away from the promised touchdown land for two downs, but Laney made a dive over the left side of Carolina's line to register the first Duke touchdown in three years. Cornelius converted by place kicking to make the score 7 to 0.

Carolina was unable to make any scoring gestures the first half, but Duke managed to reach the Tar Heel 25-yard line by virtue of Rossiter's superior kicking and Mason and Laney's plunging. The half ended with Duke trying to penetrate Collins' line on the 24-yard mark.

Third Quarter

A short time after the resumption of hostilities in the second half, Kahn recovered Laney's fumble of "Pepper" Martin's kick on the 40-yard stripe to give Carolina the ball in Duke's territory. Duke took the ball on downs and lost it a minute later when Laney fumbled again when Brandt hit him hard and Walker recovered on Duke's 25-yard. Two smashes and McCaskill's fumble with Duke recovering terminated the Tar Heel scoring attempt.

Electrifying the shivering crowd by intercepting White's pass, Laney scampered to the Carolina 15-yard line from his 43-yard marker for the longest run of the game. White knocked him out of bounds. Displaying a great defensive stance, Carolina took the ball over on downs.

Another Duke Threat

In the fourth quarter, Duke again menaced the Carolina goal line, reaching the 10-yard mark before the Tar Heels thwarted their chances of another touchdown. The game ended with the Blue Devils hammering away at the Carolina's line on the 20-

Duke Freshmen Defeat Davidson Team, 14 To 6

Counting twice in the third period, the Duke Blue Imps took their fourth straight win in as many starts, downing Davidson's Wildkittens 13 to 6. Davidson rallied in the last period, pushing across their only marker.

Neither team threatened in the first half. Intercepted passes paved the way for both of the Duke scores. Whitener crossed the goal line for the first touchdown and Alexander tallied a few minutes later for the second marker. Alexander placed-kicked for the Duke extra point after the second marker.

Veriible carried the ball over for Davidson in the final period after a march nearly the entire length of the field.

FROSH HARRIERS TAKE WIN FROM DUKE YEARLINGS

McPhail of Carolina Takes First Place With Fine Time Over Three Mile Course.

Placing three men in the initial five to cross the finish line, Carolina's powerful freshman cross-country team chalked up a 24-31 victory yesterday over Duke first year men.

R. Y. McPhail, who has shown marked ability all season, clinched first place with the fine time of 16:30 for the course. MacQuarrie and Ford were the only Duke men to finish in the first five, being second and third respectively. L. Conte was fourth.

In one of the finest goal line sprints ever seen in a Carolina freshman harrier meet R. M. Neel, finishing fifth, barely nosed out Umstead of Carolina who was sixth and Witherell of Duke who was seventh. Witherell and Umstead, close together upon entering Emerson field for the final dash, were a full score of yards ahead of Neel before the latter forged ahead.

The full summary is as follows: McPhail, Carolina, first, 16:30; MacQuarrie, Duke, second, 16:37.2; Ford, Duke, third, 16:44; Conte, Carolina, fourth, 16:54; Neel, Carolina, fifth, 17:01; Umstead, Carolina, sixth, 17:02; Witherell, Duke, seventh, 17:02.3; Keeney, Carolina, eighth, 17:21; Coeste, Duke, ninth, 17:28; Everhart, Duke, tenth, 17:43; Doerk, Duke, 17:45; Eberley and Hollingsworth, both of Duke, tied for twelfth with 18:23.

yard stripe.

The outstanding man in the field was George Brandt, his scintillating work at end being above the defensive play of any other performer. Chandler played a whale of a game as did George Barclay. Both men were removed from the game because of injuries, Barclay returning in the fourth quarter. Walker did some excellent work at end. Underwood was a tower of strength at center.

Laney and Mason stood out for Duke as the star performers. The work of Crawford, J. Dunlap and Rossiter in the line was consistently good. Laney and Rossiter did some fine booting, outkicking Carolina's punters by decisive margins.

First downs favored Duke, 5 to 1.

Star In Carolina Defeat Yesterday



Upper left, George Brandt; upper right, Kay Thompson, lower left, Charlie Shaffer; lower right, George Barclay. These four players were shining lights for Carolina in defeat yesterday. Brandt turned in one of the most brilliant games at end ever seen on Kenan field. Thompson played well in the backfield, clicking off Carolina's only first down from scrimmage. Shaffer also turned in some nice work at halfback in the second half. Barclay, who returned to the Tar Heel lineup yesterday after an absence due to a knee injury, played his usual powerful game at guard.

CAVALIERS HAVE HIGH SPIRIT FOR TAR HEEL GAME

Play Against V. P. I. Last Week Showed Improvement and Encouraged Followers.

Virginia's football team, for the next few afternoons at least, will drill at top speed in order to be ready to face North Carolina in Scott Stadium at two o'clock on Thanksgiving afternoon.

Through this afternoon the Cavaliers will have a mixed diet of rough contact work, dummy scrimmage, drill in position play and in blocking and tackling, and signal drill. Next week, for three afternoons, there'll be only light workouts devoted to polishing the attack and strengthening the defense.

Starting Team Set

Coach Fred Dawson has been running together the same 11 men who started against V. P. I. This includes Captain Lewis Reiss in center, Horace Hallett and Chris Tompkins as guards, Buck Poss and Ray Burger in the tackles, and Bill Condon and Gene Wager on the ends. Tommy Johnson continues to call signals with Frank Sippley and Gene Stevens as halfbacks and Spencer Berger in as fullback.

If there are to be any changes in this lineup for the Tar Heel game it has not been indicated by Coach Dawson. Henry Sackett, who is back in uniform again after four weeks of nursing a bad shoulder, has been following the regulars in their signal drill. But it is not likely that he'll be with the starters against Carolina.

George Coles, tackle, and Johnny Dial, guard, have been in some of the rough going in

(Continued on last page)

WESTERN STATE GRID TEAMS GO INTO TITLE TILT

Durham Downs Raleigh 34-0 for Eastern Title; Charlotte To Meet Salisbury.

Durham high school won the eastern North Carolina class "A" football championship Friday by defeating Raleigh, 34-0. Durham was undefeated in the 1932 campaign which ended this week-end.

Salisbury's great eleven, by trouncing Winston-Salem, Friday, went into a tie with Charlotte for the western honors. Neither team has been defeated. The deadlock will make necessary a change in the date of the state championship tilt with Durham, which was scheduled for next Saturday in Kenan stadium. Salisbury and Charlotte will play some time the coming week for the western title and the winner will meet the eastern winner either December 2 or 3.

The class "B" title race narrowed down to two teams Friday. Mount Airy won the western honors Friday by downing Reidsville, 12-6, and Elizabeth City surprised with a sensational win over Lumberton, 7-6. Mount Airy and Elizabeth City will meet for the state class "B" title Friday, November 25, in Kenan stadium.

In other class "A" games this week-end that marked the season's end, Goldsboro beat Rocky Mount, 12-7, and Greensboro and High Point fought to a scoreless tie.

Charlotte is the only unscored-on class "A" team in the state. The big team from the west amassed 82 points on the offensive. Durham easily leads in points scored, totalling 151

(Continued on last page)

Carolina Finishes Second In Cross-Country Meet

Duke Takes Southern Conference Cross-Country Run, With Tar Heels Following.

SULLIVAN LEADS HEELS

Louis Sullivan Takes Fifth Place For Carolina, and Hubbard Follows for Sixth.

Sloshing five miles through mud and rain, Duke University harriers copped the ninth annual Southern Conference cross-country meet yesterday with the low score of 23 points, 22 points ahead of Carolina with 45. V. M. I. tallied 68; Tennessee, 125 for third and fourth positions.

Bob Bird and Jerry Bray, Duke's premier tracksters, led the field in a dead heat. Their time was 27:21.8, falling less than a minute short of Galen Elliot's record set in 1927. Captain "Red" Davis, also a Duke man, was third with 27:34.6, 100 yards behind his mates.

Carolina Second

Carolina's defending champs turned in some mighty fine performances, but they failed to put enough men towards the front ranks. Clarence Jensen of Carolina, last year's winner of the event, finished seventh with a time of 28:02. Both Louis Sullivan and Captain Bob Hubbard of Carolina finished ahead of Jensen, the former fifth with 27:52.8 and Hubbard trailing for sixth with 27:58.

Burruss of V. M. I. was third with 27:46.8. The highly touted Cadet club could do no better than clinch third place with 68 points.

Tennessee gave the dope bucket the most unprecedented kick of the day. The Vols only had five men to finish, four of whom were in the final seven.

Jerry Bray who tied with Bird for the championship was fourth in last year's event. The Duke man led the 1931 harrier procession all the way to the laundry where Jensen hit his stride. Bob Bird didn't run last year, but Captain "Red" Lewis, finishing third yesterday for Bob Tuttle's outfit, improved his position considerably. He advanced from thirty-first last year to third this year.

Sullivan Leads

Another lad who turned in fine work yesterday was Louis Sullivan, a boy who has been a consistent runner all season for Carolina. Last year Louis finished fourteenth, but he advanced to fifth position this year to lead the Tar Heel procession. Henry Sullivan, his twin brother, finished twelfth with 28:34.4.

Several lads failed to negotiate the full course, among whom was Robert McCallough, a boy who had traveled from Oxford, Miss., to enter the meet. Washington and Lee didn't enter a full club either, but M. R. Dunaj, a General, finished eleventh with 28:29; and E. L. Bond, his mate, was fourteenth with a time of 29:10.2.

as a losing streak occurs. Everything is done to make a winning team. Its good business. Therefore, why not pay the deserving workers?"

Football Scores

Carolina 0, Duke 7.
Harvard 0, Yale 19.
Illinois 0, Ohio State 3.
Indiana 7, Perdue 25.
Michigan U. 3, Minnesota 0.
Navy 0, Notre Dame 12.
Northwestern 44, Iowa 6.
Auburn 14, Georgia 7.
Florida 0, Georgia Tech 6.
Sewanee 0, Tulane 26.
Army 7, W. Va. Wesleyan 0.
Carnegie 0, Pitt 6.
Chicago 7, Wisconsin 18.
Columbia 0, Syracuse 0.

SOUTHERN TEAMS GREATLY CHANGE GRID SCHEDULES

Carolina Remains on Vanderbilt Card, While Vandy Severs Relations With Tulane.

With this football season almost over, Southern Conference teams are arranging their next year's schedule, and as a result many important changes are being made. The most outstanding announcement so far was that Vanderbilt broke off athletic relations with Tulane.

Carolina Plays Vandy

The Commodores said they would play six Southern Conference teams next year but would make several changes of opponents. Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and North Carolina would remain on the card, but that Tulane, Georgia, Maryland, Mercer, and Western Kentucky were being dropped. Sewanee, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, and Ohio State are new opponents.

Reports have it that Georgia Tech would probably not play the Green Wave in 1933, but Tech officials claim they have taken no action on next year's schedule. Although they have not released their card, Tulane may play Colgate, Pittsburg, and Maryland next fall.

New Intersectional Tilts

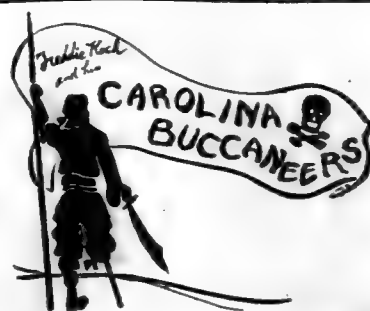
Several intersectional contests have been arranged. Georgia, who won their third successive game from Yale last year, will play the Eli after the two teams had severed relations this fall. V. M. I. and Mercer meet Navy at Annapolis. Virginia has Ohio State scheduled in Columbus, and Louisiana tackles Oregon in Portland. South Carolina has Villanova and Louisiana State on their card for 1933.

Kentucky will cut their schedule from nine to eight games next year. V. P. I. has been dropped from the Wildcat card.

COLLEGE DAILY ASKS WHY NOT PAY PLAYERS?

The Minnesota Daily asks editorially: "Why not pay football players? They constitute the most important cog of the athletic money making machine, and all they get in return is a lot of slush about fighting for dear old 'Alma Mater' and that 'tired aching feeling.'"

"Coaches are changed as soon



PHONE

FREDDY KOCH

5361

The same snappy six-piece band that drew record crowds to Carolina's summer dances is now open for engagement.

Three hour dance, thirty dollars

WILL ROGERS IS STAR IN PICTURE BEGINNING WEEK

Rogers, Muni, Huston, Morley,
And Laughton Are Stars in
Attractions for Week.

The simple virtues and homely philosophy of real Americans are extolled by Will Rogers in "Too Busy To Work," a story of everyday people which, with Rogers in the title role, is heading the week's program at the Carolina theatre tomorrow.

A most unusual type of story comes to the screen Tuesday in the Warner Bros. picture, "I Am A Fugitive From a Chain Gang," starring Paul Muni. The picture treats of the experience of a man sentenced to a state chain gang for the theft of less than five dollars, who escaped and is still at large.

Jungle Picture Wednesday

A quarter-mile of the African jungle was duplicated by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the filming of "Kongo" which, with Walter Huston in the featured role, comes here Wednesday. As "Deadlegs" Flint, Huston re-enacts the role he created on the New York stage. He portrays a paralyzed tyrant who propels himself around in a wheel chair, dominating the few whites who inhabit his small African trading post and the hordes of black savages who infest surrounding jungle.

Karen Morley plays the part of Jenny Wren, an adventuress who was slain by some unknown in "The Phantom of Crestwood," Thursday's feature. Included in the cast are H. B. Warner, Ricardo Cortez, Robert Elliott, Ivan Simpson, Robert McWade, George E. Stone, Sam Hardy, and others.

Charles Laughton, as the murderer in "Payment Deferred," showing Friday, repeats the role in which he scored a sensation on the stage in London and New York. The cast also features Neil Hamilton, Maureen O'Sullivan, Dorothy Peterson, Verree Teasdale, and Ray Milland.

Saturday's feature, "The Big Stampede," stars Noah Beery and John Wayne.

German College Songs To Be Sung At Meeting

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin has arranged to have a group of University students sing German students songs at the meeting of the Friends of German club, tomorrow night, at 7:30 o'clock, in room 214 of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Metzenthin has worked with the group in preparation for the program. Dr. Meno Spann and Dr. F. E. Coenen will deliver informal addresses on present-day conditions in Germany.

Professor F. H. Koch to Speak in Cincinnati, Ohio

Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will leave Tuesday afternoon for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will speak Wednesday in the Woman's club building on "Making an American Folk Drama." While in Cincinnati, Koch will be the guest of the city manager, C. A. Dykstra. Friday afternoon he will lecture before the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, his subject being "Playmaking in Our Schools."

A.B. Seniors

Seniors in the school of liberal arts whose names begin with the letters "M" through "R" will report to Dean A. W. Hobbs tomorrow to make applications for degrees.

World News Bulletins

Tribute to Wrights

Heavy skies, which at intervals flooded rain over Kill Devil hill, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., yesterday, failed to dim the spirit of several thousand people who gathered with representatives of the state and nation to dedicate the Wright memorial at the scene where the first successful flight was made.

Hitler and Von Hindenburg Meet

Adolf Hitler, making his most powerful bid for leadership in the German government talked for an hour yesterday with President Von Hindenburg, emerged with a broad smile, and let it be known that he would see the President again next Tuesday.

TWO TEAMS HAVE STIFF WORKOUTS TO END PRACTICE

Betting Odds on Great Grid Tilt Shift To 50-1 on Tar-Mags as "Pop" Albright Remains Silent.

An air of tension pervaded the city rooms of THE DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday afternoon as the redoubtable daily force went through its last practice session with pencil and paper for the famed Tar-Mag vs. Yackety-Buc encounter Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on the intramural field. Reporters pecked nervously at their typewriters, city editors chewed their pencils, and the editor and managing editor paced feverishly up and down the room. The day of the great game was drawing near!

Editors Confer

Editors Barnett and Rose together with Managing Editor Wilson, the latter two of the TAR HEEL, conferred far into the night with Coach "Silent Pop" Albright, who hasn't said much in the last few days. Coach Albright's silence was said to be affecting the betting odds on the game, which have shot to 50-1 on the Tar-Mags.

Coach Hill, of the Yackety-Bucs, could not be reached for a statement at a late hour last night. It was understood that he would start the first string team in an attempt to run up a large score on the Tar-Mags in the first quarter. It is understood that the Yackety-Buc team, if it is ahead in the first quarter, will probably walk off the field.

Lineups

The lineup (tentative) will be:

| | |
|---------------|----------------------------|
| Yackety-Bucs | Tar-Mags |
| Andrews | Sugarman, Craighill, |
| | Daniel, Steinhilch |
| | L. E. |
| Ivey | Davis, Eddleman, |
| | Hutchinson, Harbour |
| | L. T. |
| Staton | McMillan, Lansdale, |
| | Anderson, Berryman |
| | L. G. |
| Woerner | Woerner, Woerner, |
| | Woerner, Woerner |
| | C. |
| Solomon | Hawley, Manning, |
| | Perry, Hutchison |
| | R. G. |
| McCoy | Worth, Royster, |
| | Page, Bessen |
| | R. T. |
| Macfadyen | Winslow, French, |
| | Long, Bizzell |
| | R. E. |
| Mason (c.) | Rose (c.), Barnett (c.), |
| | Wilson (x.), Parker (c.) |
| | Q. B. |
| Parsley (c.) | Albright, Albright, |
| | Albright (c.), Parker (c.) |
| | L. H. |
| Sprinkle (c.) | Paul J. Miller, Jr., |
| | Carr (c.), Webb |
| | R. H. |
| Gold (c.) | Dill (c.), Shoemaker (x.), |
| | Johnson (c.), Harris (c.) |
| | F. B. |

Dr. Cobb To Record Teaching Observations

(Continued from first page)

forty years he has been its chief administrator, Collier Cobb has no idea of pausing from the scene of campus life.

Well-Known in Village

Chapel Hill would not be Chapel Hill without this man—passing on the campus and at the postoffice, always jovial, always with a story, his face aglow with good humor, his smile infectious.

Few professors at Carolina have ever been so close to the students, few so beloved by them. Occasionally he finds in his classroom the grandson of some man whom he has taught.

During his life he has traveled far and wide, around the world several times, and he has brought the observations of his travels to bear on the subject at hand in his classroom.

And in his travels he has not neglected his home state. He has first-hand knowledge of Tar Heel soil. His students are frequently astounded to find that he knows about ten times more about their home county than they do. Put him down in any Carolina hamlet, town, or city, and in less than five minutes he will be shaking hands with more than a dozen people he knows. Not only that, but one will discover that he is related to ninety percent of them.

Drew Map of State

One of the best pieces of work he ever did, he feels, was a map of North Carolina which he completed in 1879. It was adopted by the State Board of Education and was for forty-five years the official map of the State.

Collier Cobb comes from Wayne county. He was born on the Mt. Auburn Plantation, his grandfather's home, near Goldsboro. He was educated at Wake Forest, the University of North Carolina, and at Harvard.

He made all of his expenses at Harvard working as a newspaper correspondent, and he believes that he established while at Harvard the first newspaper syndicate in the country, for he corresponded for newspapers from all sections.

Early Start in Journalism

He had gained his journalism experience early, for at the age of nine, strange as it may seem, he had edited a paper of his own in Shelby. From 1871 to 1875 this precocious youngster was editor of the *Shelby Home Journal*. He illustrated his articles himself, drawing the sketches on a block and cutting them out with a graver.

In 1880 he came to Chapel Hill to teach Greek and physical geography in a school presided over by Locke Craig, afterwards governor of North Carolina. He also taught in Waynesville and Wilson.

He had just finished a term as superintendent at Wilson when he went to Harvard. He never lost touch with North Carolina while in the north, for

he came back each summer to lecture in some of the state's summer schools. For two years after graduation at Harvard he was assistant there in geology, and for two more years he was an instructor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

And one should not close a recital of Collier Cobb's student days without mentioning the fact that during some of his summer vacations he worked as telegraph operator, being at one time supply operator for the Carolina Central Railroad.

Is Versatile Man

Nor should the fact be overlooked that along with his amazing versatility goes his reputation as an artist. His pen and ink sketches, some of which hang on the walls of his study, have won much commendation, and his water-color and oil paintings, with their subjects in all parts of the globe, are not considered bad.

In material possessions Collier Cobb does not run true to form as college professors go. He has worked hard and has deservedly accumulated a substantial amount of this world's goods. The depression already has cost him around \$50,000, but if things get better, as he believes they will, he will still have enough to get along on. Most of his money he made in real estate. He developed Cobb's Terrace into one of the most popular residential sections of town.

Has Large Private Library

One of Dr. Cobb's greatest prizes is his extensive private library, consisting of more than 10,000 bound volumes. He believes it is the largest private collection south of the Potomac or east of the Ohio. The books line the walls of three rooms in his home, overflow into the out-houses, and his office is lined with still others. Most of them

CALENDAR

TODAY

Vesper concert—4:00.
Music building.

Phi Mu Alpha—9:30.
Music building.

TOMORROW

Tar-Mags vs. Yackety-Bucs.
Intramural field—4:00.

Y. M. C. A. cabinets—7:00.
Gerrard hall.

Deutsche Verein—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

WESTERN STATE GRID TEAMS GO INTO TITLE TILT

(Continued from preceding page)

points, against the oppositions, 7. Salisbury has rolled up 82 points while holding the foe to 26. Wilmington did not score a point in conference games and Greensboro only chalked up seven.

Graham Will Address Freshmen

President Frank P. Graham will address freshman assembly tomorrow morning. Reverend Eugene Olive of the Baptist church will lead the devotional.

deal with scientific subjects, but others treat every subject under the sun.

Dr. Cobb's home life is pleasant. With him and his wife, the former Mary Knox Gatlin, and his daughter, Miss Mary Cobb, who is head of the bureau of correspondence of the University extension division. One of his sons, Collier Cobb, Jr., also lives in Chapel Hill and is doing well as a road builder. Another son, William Battle Cobb, now at State college, has gained a national reputation as an authority on soils.

French Picture Will Be Shown Here Today

Continuing the policy so successfully begun with Rene Clair's *A Nous La Liberte*, the department of Romance languages is presenting one of the most popular current French cinemas of the day, *Marius* at the Carolina theatre tonight at 9:00 o'clock.

The scene of the picture is Marseilles, and in the cast are the celebrated French stars, Pierre, Frosnay, and Remu, one of the most popular present day actors in France.

Dr. H. H. Staub, of the Romance language department, who saw the picture in France last summer, says: "We can well be proud to have such a picture in Chapel Hill."

The picture, which is taken from a success on the French stage, is described as being typically southern in temperament and mood.

CAVALIERS HAVE HIGH SPIRIT FOR TAR HEEL GAME

(Continued from preceding page)

place of men who sustained bruises playing V. P. I. But neither of them are counted on to start unless injury forces further line changes.

Behind the line Ben Pinder and Milton Abramson have, along with others, temporarily replaced ball carriers who were somewhat used up playing Tech. Abramson, who has seen little service in actual play, has shown flashes of speed in scrimmage.

LOST

Tan and red cloth Purse with zipper fastening—small black change purse inside with change—grocery list and pencil—one five-dollar bill—mirror—visiting card. Mrs. Chancie L. Merritt, 308 Pritchard Ave. Reward.

NEVER MORE HUMOROUS--- NOR MORE HUMAN!

Patches on his pants... holes in his shoes... a song on his lips... just a tramp. Unknown to his daughter... he saved her sweetheart... and wandered on... happy in his service... chuckling at life.

Will Rogers

From the
Story
"Jubilo"
By Ben Ames
Williams

TOO BUSY TO WORK

MARIAN NIXON with DICK POWELL
—OTHER FEATURES—
Gus Edwards Comedy "School Days"

Travel Talk

Paramount News

Monday



COMING AT YOU OUT OF A LIVING HELL!

Defiance thunders across the screen in a picture that has conscience-stricken America talking in its sleep... Stark, epic drama born in the... The man who wrote this true story would have to risk his life for the chance to see this smashing hit!

"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"

Tuesday

with
PAUL MUNI

WEDNESDAY
Walter Huston
Lupe Velez
in
"Kongo"

THURSDAY
Richard Cortez
Karen Morley in
"Phantom of
Crestwood"

FRIDAY
Charles Laughton
Maureen O'Sullivan
in
"Payment Deferred"

SATURDAY
JOHN
WAYNE
in
"Big Stampede"

DORIS KENYON

In Costume Recital

PAGE AUDITORIUM

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday Evening, November 28

Tickets: \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, and 85c, including tax.

Address mail orders to J. Foster Barnes,

Duke University.

WOMAN'S RECEPTION
9:00-11:00 P. M.
SPENCER HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

PEP MEETING
7:00 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1932

NUMBER 52

RED CROSS WILL CLOSE CAMPAIGN TOMORROW NIGHT

Nearly 500 New Members Obtained and Over \$600 Has Been Contributed.

With reports from Carrboro and the student body still missing, Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt reports that nearly 500 new members of the Red Cross have been secured in Chapel Hill. Total contributions from townspeople thus far have been in excess of \$600.

Colonel Pratt, who is at the head of the local organization, gave his report with a marked note of optimism. The regular campaign, begun on Armistice Day, is slated to end tomorrow night. The goal of the organization is to secure 750 members and \$1,000 in contributions.

Large Returns Expected

Gratifying returns are expected to come in from the student body. Irving Boyle, president of the interfraternity council, has charge of collections from fraternity men; Bill Medford, is at the head of the campaign in the different dormitories; and Elizabeth Moore has charge of the two sororities and Spencer hall. Any students desiring to make contributions to the Red Cross coffers may communicate with the aforementioned.

Colonel Pratt addressed the grammar school students of Carrboro yesterday on the Junior Red Cross; and he is expecting the fund to be considerably augmented from this source. The remainder of Carrboro has not been heard from as yet, but the head of the local chapter reports that unofficial returns show Carrboro with a large percentage of enrolled compared with the population of the village.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES FORMED IN MANY TOWNS

Fall Classes Organized by Extension Division With Thirteen Subjects Offered.

Extension classes in adult education have been organized this fall quarter by the extension division of the University in twenty-seven communities of North Carolina, according to a report issued by R. M. Grumman, director. Ten instructors have been employed in the work, teaching 534 students in thirteen subjects. There have been approximately 900 course registrations. This is slightly more than the total of last year.

Regular Courses Taught

All courses taught through the extension division are identical with courses given here in the University. The following subjects have been administered: dancing and pageantry, health and physical education, elementary education—the social sciences, general science, teaching pupils how to study, ancient history, introductory course in school administration, Victorian literature, child study and development, social policy and education, guidance and administration of public school pupils, sight singing and ear training, public school music methods.

Classes of extension work have been organized in twenty-seven communities.

Will Sing At Duke



Pictured above is Doris Kenyon, famous motion picture actress, who will present a return engagement program of songs and costumes, next Monday evening in Durham, as a part of the Duke University concert series.

CINEMA STAR TO APPEAR ON DUKE CONCERT SERIES

Doris Kenyon, Famous Actress, To Present Recital for Second Time at Duke.

With the appearance of Doris Kenyon, famous motion picture star, in a program of songs and costumes, the Duke University concert series will get under way Monday evening, November 28. Miss Kenyon won a tremendous success at Duke last year and is making a return engagement.

Wednesday following her appearance here she will give a similar program at the Penn athletic club, in Philadelphia, which is presenting the identical series which is on the Duke schedule. Miss Kenyon will have an entirely new group of songs and beautiful costumes gathered from many parts of the world.

Claibert and D'Arkor

Those who heard Madame Clare Claibert, the beautiful Belgian coloratura soprano last season at Duke, will hear her again on Friday, December 16, in a program in which she will appear with Andre D'Arkor, leading tenor of the Brussels opera.

Incidentally, Claibert and D'Arkor will come directly to Durham from New York. Another direct-from-New York attraction in the Duke series will be the Gluck-Sandor Felicia Sorel ballet company, who are leaving that city for the first time after more than 150 consecutive performances to give a program at Duke Friday, January 6. This company is regarded as the only true American ballet. Gluck-Sandor is the teacher of the Earl Carroll "Vanities" dancers.

Other Attractions

Largest of the Duke series groups will be the National Woman's symphony orchestra, led by Ethel Leginska, conductor and soloist, which will play Tuesday evening, January 24. There are nearly 100 pieces in the orchestra, and each player is of soloist ability.

Gieseking, the celebrated German pianist, will be the last artist appearing in the series, Monday February 13. By many he is regarded as the world's greatest pianist actively engaged in concert work, and, still young, is in his prime.

More than 500 season tickets have been sold for the series and the sale of single tickets begins Monday.

EFFORT TOWARD HOMOGENEITY IN THEATRE BEGUN

Koch to Direct Spanning of Distance Between New York Theatre and Theatre Throughout Nation.

The National Theatre conference, as "a gesture in the direction of wiping out that sense of distance and aloneness which adds so much to the difficulty of those working actively in the theatre away from New York," has chosen Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, as regional director of the southeastern division.

Theatres in the southeastern division include those in North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Maryland and Virginia.

The National Theatre conference is the outgrowth of a meeting of the National Drama conference last February, conducted under the auspices of the Carnegie foundation. It was formed as a co-operative membership organization purposing to "serve collectively the interests of the American theatre" and was "organized as a medium for the exchange of ideas and of collective service between the leading organized theatres of all kinds throughout the country."

Executives' Photos

Pictures of the Executive Committee of Sophomore Class Will Be Taken This Morning.

The executive committee of the sophomore and junior classes are requested to meet in room 214 of Graham Memorial this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in order that a group picture of each committee may be taken for the Yuckety Yuck.

The following committeemen will be in the picture: J. D. Winslow, Garwin May, Foster Thorpe, Chapin Litten, C. R. Faucette, Will Sadler, H. K. Bennett, C. S. McIntosh, Richard Somers, Abbott Dibblee, Jim Lothian, Bob Blount, H. C. Bridgers, Reed Devane, and Staley Pattishall, of the sophomore committee; and L. P. Tyree, Cornelius Bretsch, John Leak, John Barrow, Nat Townsend, Ed Michaels, Tom Broughton, Bernard Solomon, Julian Frankel, Brodie Nalle, Stokes Adderton, Paul Hiller, Ike Minor, and Jack Hammer, of the junior class.

Those to be in the picture are asked to wear dark suits.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES PLANNED BY Y. M. C. A.

The second annual Thanksgiving service of the campus Young Men's Christian Association will occur tomorrow morning at 7:15 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

Reverend Ronald Tambllyn of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church will address the group. Another feature of the gathering will be several renditions by the "Y" quartet.

At last year's observance of the day, R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, was the speaker.

TAR HEEL WILL SUSPEND WORK DURING HOLIDAYS

Following its usual custom, THE DAILY TAR HEEL will suspend publication for Thanksgiving vacation with tomorrow's issue.

Work will be resumed Monday and the first issue after the holidays will appear Tuesday. All city editors, desk men and reporters will come to the office Monday for assignments.

GRAHAM FAVORS INTERCHANGE OF WORK WITH DUKE

President Visualizes Great Educational Center by Cooperation Between Duke and Carolina.

At the assembly period yesterday President Graham addressed the freshmen and sophomores in Memorial hall. He expressed an opinion that by the co-operation of the University of North Carolina and Duke University one of the great spiritual and educational centers of the world might be established in North Carolina. This might be accomplished by exchanging courses, professors, and material and books from the two best libraries in this section.

He said that new society could be built by careful planning. "We have," he said, "drifted into this depression because we have had no economic plan. Several of the larger New England interests are even now carefully planning for the progress of New England and we must follow them."

President Graham concluded by saying that we were the generation to build a fairer, greater and more progressive world, and urged that we plan our courses so we would be able to take our part in the affairs of the world.

Last Pep Meeting

Students Planning to Go to Charlottesville Are Asked to Meet Tonight For Final Instructions.

There will be an important pep meeting in Memorial hall tonight at 7:00 o'clock, in preparation for the Virginia game.

Day coach transportation for all who wish to make the trip to Charlottesville has been arranged, and the cheer leaders have expressed the desire that at least 150 students take advantage of this opportunity to help the school at Charlottesville.

Those who wish to make the trip are asked to be present at this meeting for last minute instructions.

The price for the round trip is \$3.77.

SENIOR CLASS INVITATION COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

Headed by Percy Idol as chairman, the senior class invitation committee announced yesterday by A. S. Cate, president of the senior class, is composed of Dan Kelly and Wilmer Hines. The committee will meet to arrange for the printing of invitations for commencement next spring. Two types will be made, one leather-bound and one cardboard-bound for the seniors to send out to their guests for the graduation exercises.

The first meeting of the committee is scheduled tonight at 6:45 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Bowling Alleys Are Now Open for Student Patronage

The new bowling alleys in Graham Memorial will be unofficially opened today. The price will be ten cents for each person in a game. This will include nine boxes with three balls for each person a box and the playing off of strikes and spares made in the ninth box.

The new alleys are sixty feet long and highly varnished, and the pins have rubber cushions around them to prevent them from being knocked very high in the air and endangering the pin boys.

Betsey Farrar Will Read At Bull's Head

Miss Betsey Farrar will read from *The Golden Tales of Anatole France* at the Bull's Head this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Readings were a regular feature of the old Bull's Head when the shop was located in Murphey hall. They were started again this year during the summer session, and proved so enjoyable that they have been continued throughout the fall.

Miss Farrar, who is spending the winter in Chapel Hill with her family, is a former Playmaker. Since her appearance on the boards here she has been in the cast of several New York productions including, *The Lady With the Lamp*, Sophocles' *Electra* with Blanche Yurka, and has been a member of the staff of the Neighborhood playhouse.

ORGANIZATION TO INSTRUCT NEWLY CHOSEN OFFICERS

Government Institute Will Arrange Conferences Between Old and New Officials.

Presidents of over a score of groups of county governmental officers in North Carolina joined together last week in one of the most unique public statements in the history of this state.

Realizing that a third or more of the newly elected officials in North Carolina will go into office December 5 to deal with problems with which they have had little previous experience, heads of the twenty-one units of the recently organized Institute of Government have decided to arrange several conferences to instruct the incoming leaders.

Conferences Arranged

Joint conferences between all incoming and outgoing officers prior to the induction of new officials; joint conferences between city aldermen, county commissioners, and state legislators prior to the convening of the General Assembly; and joint meetings of public officers and private citizens in the 100 counties Monday evening, December 5, to launch a far-reaching program of popular governmental education in connection with the first public installation of local officials ever held in North Carolina, in the presence of the rank and file of the people who elected them, are the three activities proposed by the Institute.

A petition to this effect has been signed by all of the leaders of the various governmental groups in the Institute, including Kemp P. Battle of Rocky Mount, president of the state bar association, and A. H. Graham of Hillsboro, Lieutenant-Governor elect of North Carolina.

KING VIDOR STUDYING IN LIBRARY AT DUKE

King Vidor, the celebrated motion picture director, played hookey to see the Carolina-Duke football contest last Saturday when he took time out for his research to see the game.

Vidor has taken a room in the Duke student union and is making that his temporary headquarters, although he is visiting Lawrence Stallings, prominent author, at his home in Reidsville.

The director is spending a great deal of time in the Duke library searching out facts and data for use in a new picture he is directing.

RESEARCH WORK TO BE CONTINUED BY TEXTILE BODY

University Selected by Textile Foundation for Research in Disposal of Wastes.

The University was selected by the Textile Foundation of Washington, the trade organization of the entire textile industry of the country, last Thursday for special research on the disposal and recovery of wastes resulting from the manufacture of various textile goods, according to H. G. Baity, dean of the engineering school, who is directing the research.

The arrangement which has been made with the Textile Foundation includes the institution of a fellowship which has been awarded to M. S. Campbell, who received his master's degree in sanitary engineering here last year. The arrangement authorizes the establishment of experimental plants in this state to study the matter, and it is this phase of work which is now being carried on. The University, as its part of the agreement, contributes its facilities and the direction of the research, which will be done by Dean Baity and Professor H. N. Jenks. Professor Thorndike Saville, who left the University last year, was also largely instrumental in arranging the matter.

Research Work

The research work will be a continuation of a study which has been carried on here for the past four years. The work already accomplished includes the study of wastes themselves and amounts resulting from various processes. More recently the study has been confined to the methods of treatment of wastes to render them safe for disposal.

(Continued on last page)

THREE UNIVERSITY DELEGATES WILL ATTEND SESSIONS

Annual Meeting of National Students Federation Set for Christmas Holidays.

The eighth annual congress of the National Student Federation will be conducted in New Orleans, at Tulane University from December 28 through December 31. Approximately three hundred student body presidents will be in attendance.

Haywood Weeks, president of the University student body, will represent the men students there; Mary Frances Parker, president of the Women's Association, will represent the co-eds. Mayne Albright, southern district representative of the federation, will also attend the congress.

Many Activities Represented

Experts in the field of student government, student publications, honor systems, and athletics will lead discussion groups, and each representative will be given an opportunity to bring up any perplexing problems of his administration.

Speakers of national prominence will address the plenary sessions where the representatives will be allowed to express themselves on affairs of nationwide and international importance. The headquarters for the congress will be the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Tuesday, November 22, 1932

Forgotten Principles

Supposedly an organization representative of campus opinion, the Student Forum has shown that there are many who object to the proposed plan for remedying the defects of our honor system. The majority of those who object, however, have shown only misunderstanding of the plan and its purpose. Being an innovation, it is distrusted, and students are prejudiced against putting it in operation.

The great objection, around which have been built so many arguments, is that student honor committees in each room will transform our honor system into a monitorial system. The Student Council has no such intention, nor will its plan have any such effect. The proposal to elect classroom honor committees contains the proviso that the students elected shall not in any way act as "policemen" or make any undue effort to apprehend a violator of the honor system. They will retain their normal seats; they will be expected, just as every student is under the honor system, to keep their eyes on their papers, not on the lookout for cheating in the class. And the classes who elect these committees and who have the authority to appoint whom they wish, will see to it that their representatives do not abuse their authority.

An issue so vital to the life of the honor system at this University should not hinge on what is relatively a technicality. In advancing our pros and cons we often lose sight of the question at stake. The student body of this campus will be called upon to make a decision, and that decision will determine whether our honor system will survive or whether it will eventually have to be replaced by a monitorial system. There are but few advocates of the latter plan, and those few will doubtless agree that such a step would be an acknowledgment that we cannot trust ourselves to govern ourselves; that we cannot behave according to a code of honor but

have over the ever-present threat of punishment; that we cannot continue to maintain an honor system which has been an essential part of the life of this University since the day it was founded. If we resort to such an expedient, we destroy over a century's tradition of progress in student government.

But it will be inevitable if we do nothing to improve conditions. And although much criticism of the proposed plan has been offered, not one of its opponents has suggested a constructive measure. Meantime the question is: Shall we continue to approve an honor system whose principles and ideals we have forgotten?—A.T.D.

Pedagogics in The White House

"A professor's place is in his college." Within ten years that will be the plaint of the reactionary.

Already, volunteers are rushing from the classroom and laboratory to engage the enemy on the economic and political fronts. In North Carolina, a group of University professors have been largely instrumental in the establishment of the Institute of government to study and reform all branches of state government. Dr. Clarence Heer, University economics professor, has given up his classes in public finance to help North Carolina unravel its tax tangle.

Next year, in Salt Lake City, Reed Smoot, co-author of the much-reviled-by-Democrats Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, will become a private citizen, while Professor Elbert Thomas, of the University of Utah, will assume the senatorial toga in Washington.

Then, if Franklin D. Roosevelt follows his campaign policies, he will have a corps of college experts at his elbow during his stay in Washington. This week, when he goes to Capitol Hill to swap ideas with President Hoover on the foreign debt question, he will carry with him Dr. Raymond Moley, a Columbia economics professor.

Presidents may be born in log cabins but, in the future, they will be bred in the classroom. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton and a professor of political science, was our first but not our last Professor-President.—E.C.D.

Rolling Stones Gather No Moss

In the early waking hours of a cold, bleak November morning would not the beckoning finger of field trip day cause the vivification of stark reality so impressively as to demand the casting of all field trip originators into the seven fires of eternal damnation? No sensible person would tie his boat to the dock, grab the oars, and attempt a three mile row. Yet, there are some exponents of stream-up pedestrian civilization whose main objective seems to inflict fiendish tortures on we unfortunate mortals under their tyrannical authority. Maybe it's, but I feel that the great weakness of fire in a Geology-minded pedagogue is continuity and judgment in invoking field trips. You cannot imagine our forefathers gathering in the wild and woolly forest and gazing up at a Diorite Hill in askance of its significance, nor do swampy terrains, slippery rocks across streams encourage our twentieth century gapers.

A brisk walk in the morning, when voluntarily undertaken, excites a vigor beyond compare, but such a ramp through the woods and fields under compulsory initiative revolts in the soul one phrase, explicit to infinity—"damn it!"

Nature is beautiful but why spoil the picture portrayed in poetic lore such as: "woodland

glen: the smooth like sheen of rounded pebbles, glistening in the bottom of a sparkling brooklet," and similar phraseology, with: "a mass of crustal vegetation; round stones in the stream are examples of stream erosion; that hill is a Granite Rise; this spot here is a Gabbro Sill," and so far, far into the retarded endurance of we straggling slaves to the hammer and notebook.

We sigh and yield to our subjection—after all life is like that, full of hardship and these things which have to be done to gain another rung in the ladder of success. The forgotten man might as well pack up his troubles, put on his rose colored glasses and do a bit of forgetting himself.—F.A.N.

Youth Takes A Hand.

One phase of the past presidential election which should do much to lift the gloom from around the rank pessimists is the part which the youth of the country played in the support of both candidates. Youth has definitely taken a hand in national politics, a fact which bodes ill for the aged-in-wood politicians. Never in any preceding election has the younger generation taken so active and intelligent an interest in the outcome and the consequences of the economic policies of the candidates.

The present generation, which will be the generation of tomorrow, is conscious of the grievances it has against the old traditions and its rights in demanding retribution. It has seen the world thrown into war and subsequent economic turmoil and the grave consequences therefrom. It has seen the statesmen of today in their frantic endeavor to recover mold a still more unintelligible mass.

And it asks why. The telegrams from 176 college students throughout the country to the major political candidates asking them to clarify their position on world affairs is not a sign which may be dismissed lightly. It is the handwriting upon the wall.

"This youth of our present day," says the *Christian Science Monitor*, "is face to face with problems that bear so directly upon young manhood and womanhood that they are forced in causes and remedies . . . They bring new enthusiasm and a fresh, detached viewpoint."

In some countries this new enthusiasm of youth has been turned into narrower channels, but in America it has been allowed to stretch itself to the full extent. It is wholesome and filled with the driving ambition for better things. Youth's coming of age will mean a new and greater era in American politics.—V.C.R.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Bowls

Something of an athlete, though in a rather wholly conservative and retiring manner, we welcomed the opportunity yesterday afternoon to try out Manager Albright's new duck pin alley downstairs in Graham Memorial. The alleys, constructed several weeks ago and now ready for the public, are two in number, and lie under the big piazza. We tossed three of the bowls (the correct term according to Webster), missed the end of the alley completely on the first two and knocked down eight pins on the third. Albright told us that the alley will stay open through the holidays and be formally dedicated sometime after Monday. We hope that the dedicatory (who will open the alleys by tossing a bowl down

the alley under a rose petal arch) will profit by our experience and take three tries.

Fatal

Fatalities and near-fatalities are on the decrease in intercollegiate football, we are told, though we feel that the rules committee might look into the cheer leader end of football. An Associated Press dispatch from Champaign, Ill., reports that Claude Miller, University of Illinois varsity cheer leader, is in the hospital recovering from the effects of a head injury received during the Indiana-Illinois football game a Saturday or so ago. The report does not state whether the injury was inflicted by an unappreciative pop bottle tossing fan or whether Mr. Miller fell on his head in the process of cheer leading gymnastics. This, we feel, might bear investigation. Cheer leading is a grand old game and rough tactics have no place in it.

Election

Little political notes on the election drift into our desk every day or so. One of these we think should be passed on to our readers. Out in Washington, Aloysius Meyers, jazz band leader, running for lieutenant-governor on the Democratic ticket, was surprised to look into the papers Wednesday morning and find that he had been elected. Taking the whole election with a barrel of brine, Aloysius had based his campaign on a platform of "chorus girls on street cars, harmony in high chairs, and silk hats for traffic officers." Interviewed, he was still rather dazed over the whole affair and told reporters that he attributed his success in politics to taking a cold shower every morning.

Mr. Meyers' election, we feel, opens a broad field in American politics. In 1936, war debts, prohibition (sic), and tariff will be something for your grandchild's history book. Ben Bernie, shouting for pretzels at breakfast and two saxophones in every garage will sweep the country.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Panning The Buc

Weeks of industrious clipping, faithful copying from real humorists, the resurrection of antique and decaying jokes and the allegedly humorous *Buccaneer* is with us again. This edition

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is enhanced by some startling brilliant remarks about other campus publications and may be a product worthy of the staff at whose whim it intermittently appears. It is not, however, worthy of this University.

There seems to be an unwritten law that every institution hoping to be dignified by the name university or college owes to itself and the public a humorous magazine. The production of good humor is the most difficult of arts. The rare instances in which collegians originate something really funny are by no means sufficient to sustain the flow that issues from every college in the country.

Every college from the rock bound coast of Maine to the sunny slopes of California is afflicted as we are. The *Buccaneer* is typical, neither one of the best or one of the worst. Its jokes are of the usual mellow over-ripeness and for the most part it is only mildly offensive as it reaches the public eye.

Granting that it is not such an insidious organ it obviously does not justify its precarious existence. To be sure it reaches a considerable number of young ladies bringing a delightful sensation of risque daring to sender and receiver but this lone use is no ample reason for its continued existence. The *Buccaneer* represents along with other publications of its nature a total waste of time. Its feeble and offensive attempts at humor are affronts to the good taste of the student body. It must be hoped that yielding to the sensibilities of the students and the faculty it will shortly drop off into the oblivion on whose brink it has so long lingered perilously.—J.F.A.

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Carolina Team Gets Down To Hard Work For Thanksgiving Day Game

Whole Squad Puts Duke Game Behind and Works Earnestly For Virginia Contest.

INJURIES ARE NOT SERIOUS

Chuck Quinlan Announces That Team Will Be in Shape for Thursday's Encounter.

The Carolina gridders turned up in good shape today, and charging the Duke game off their books, concentrated on getting ready for Virginia Thursday with a long thorough drill at fundamentals, topped by offensive dummy scrimmage for three elevens.

Barclay, guard, had a swollen leg and a limp, but Chandler, fullback, showed no signs of the hard licks he took Saturday, and Burnett, quarterback, looked much better although he still has a very sore shoulder. Trainer Quinlan thought Carolina would be in as good shape at Virginia as against Duke.

The coaches were even pleased with Carolina's brilliant defensive play, and the work of Walker and Brandt, ends, Underwood, center, and several backs was particularly splendid.

Coach Collins offered no criticism and made no post-mortem. Instead everybody set to work with vim and determination to make the most of the short time left for preparing for Virginia.

Martin, quarterback; Shaffer, halfback; and Lassiter, fullback, who led the offense against Duke; won tries with the first string backfield in pass defense practice as a reward.

Offensive drills found Coach Collins shifting the backs around again to get them accustomed to running in many combinations.

Woolen, quarter; McCaskill and Thompson, halfbacks, and Chandler, full, ran behind the first line, which was intact except that Philpott replaced Barclay at one guard.

Burnett, quarter; Phipps and Daniel, halfbacks, and Lassiter, full, charged behind the second line. The third backfield had Martin, quarter; White and Shaffer, halves; and Croom full.

FOOTBALL TEAMS TO CLOSE SEASON

Undeclared Teams Will Meet Some of Stiffest Opposition In Game This Week-end.

Mythical national championship arguments waged more furiously today than ever on the gridiron battle fronts of the undefeated coterie of major elevens.

Included in the roster of victorious teams are Auburn in the south, Michigan in the Big Ten, Southern California in the west, Brown and Colgate in the east and Texas Christian in the southwest.

Southern California's Trojans meet Notre Dame in a battle which will be an important affair in deciding national champions while Auburn clashes with South Carolina to terminate her most successful season in years.

Michigan's powerful juggernaut, led by the all-American material Harry Newman, completed its season without a loss by taking Minnesota's fine contingent 3-0.

Brown and Colgate meet Turkey day to eliminate one from the titular honors in the east. Pitt, conquerors of Army and Notre Dame, meets Stanford and if the Pennsylvania crew wins this set to it should have preference in deciding the leading eastern eleven, even though her record is marred by ties with Nebraska, Big Six champ, and Ohio State.

AROUND the FIELD

By

CLAIBORN M. CARR

COACH CHUCK COLLINS HAS been the object of much talk, both favorable and unfavorable, since his memorable jaunt onto the playing field Saturday which cost Carolina fifteen yards and ultimately a touchdown. Every sports writer in North Carolina has had his say and in all the incident was a blessing to those in need of copy. Consequently, many untrue statements have been made concerning the play and what happened in the Carolina dressing room during the halves. The fact remains that Duke won the ball game and all the crying and "crabbing" in the world won't change that fact. Carolina played well and lost; Duke won but the Devils' supporters realize it was an unsatisfactory win and many wish the game had ended in a tie.

"FIFTEEN YARD PENALTY. Coming on the field without permission." Those were the words the headlinesman shouted into Coach Collins' ear Saturday after he had walked across the field with the coach to the ball ten yards from the sidelines. Coach Collins had walked from the sidelines to the head linesman and said, "I want to make a protest." The latter said nothing but blew his horn calling the attention of the referee. Coach Collins said yesterday that he was convinced that the headlinesman intended to give him permission when he blew his horn and that he changed his mind while the two were crossing the field. The referee of the game is secretary of the Southern Conference Officials' Association and has a large say in the appointing of officials. Coach Collins said yesterday, "I am thoroughly convinced that the act of the headlinesman was a display of authority to impress the head of the officials' association." Collins added that his belief was borne out by the personnel of the officiating crew and by the fact that the penalty was not called by the referee but by the headlinesman.

THE ONLY DEFENSE THE headlinesman had after the game was that in putting one foot across the sidelines, Coach Collins had violated the rules. Coach Collins says that this technical interpretation has never been used any place before and that it was a good defense to not refusing permission but "instead giving tacit permission by blowing his horn." The rule against coaches running on the field was made to prevent them from interfering with the play. In this case, play was thirty yards from where the headlinesman could have refused Coach Collins instead of walking that distance with him and then slapping on a penalty. The headlinesman had the power to refuse when Collins asked to protest, that official did this in the Georgia Tech game when the Carolina coach tried to protest the Jackets' shift.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE SAID that Coach Collins lost his head under fire and rushed out on the field. This was not the case. In seven years at Carolina, Collins has gone on the field two times. He was convinced that the officials' ruling was wrong Saturday and went to protest before another play was run and the protest would have been useless.

BEFORE WE LEAVE THE game we must glance at the brilliant end play of George Brandt. From the very first time Duke

(Continued on last page)

EIGHT CAVALIER VETERANS WILL START THURSDAY

Three Sophomores Have Made Way Into Varsity During Their First Session.

Virginia will face North Carolina in Scott stadium on Thanksgiving with a line-up including only three men who have become regulars during their first season on the Cavalier varsity squad.

Horace Hallett, guard, of Newport News, Va.; Tommy Johnson, quarterback, of Norfolk, Va.; and Spencer Berger, fullback, of Flint, Mich.; are the only three players from the 1931 first year team who have made their way into the 1932 first team line-up.

Hallett Proves Valuable Man Hallett started out as understudy to Captain Lewis Reiss at center, but was found to be such a valuable lineman that he was soon playing guard as a regular. He weighs 175 pounds, is five feet, eleven inches tall, and played with Newport News high school before entering the university.

Johnson was in the starting backfield of the opening game, but received an injury in scrimmage that sent him to the hospital. By mid-season, however, he had worked his way back as a regular ball carrier. Against V. P. I. he was given a trial calling signals and he will probably direct the team against Carolina. He weighs 193, stands six feet, three, and used to play with Maury high in Norfolk.

Berger got his chance after Bucky Harris, regular fullback, had been injured in mid-season. His weight is 178 pounds, his height an inch under six feet. He played with Central high in Flint, Mich.

CONFERENCE CONSIDERS ADDED MAN ON TEAMS

There is a possibility that the Southern conference may follow the National Intercollegiate Boxing association's plan of adding a 115-pound division to college boxing teams, and allowing fighters only three pounds overweight.

At the present time, the lightest fighting class is the bantamweight, in which the standard is 119-pounds with an allowance of four pounds over.

If this plan is adopted, colleges will carry eight divisions instead of the seven which were bantam, feather, light, welter, middle, light-heavy, and heavyweight. The new division is still unnamed, but it may come under the heading of the flyweight class.

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Next time you "cram" for an exam, light up a pipeful of Edgeworth. Ah! See how that different blend of fine old burleys makes even the toughest

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Rowe Started Successful Fistic Career When In Charlotte High

Boxing Team Won Conference Championships During First Two Years Under Rowe's Guidance, and Has Continued With Envious Record Ever Since.

Crayton E. Rowe, head coach of boxing here, has established an enviable record with his teams since he first took charge in 1926.

Coach Rowe originally hailed from Charlotte, and it was while he was attending high school there that he first donned the padded gloves. At the age of thirteen, he was fighting amateur bouts, and a year later he entered the professional prize ring, while still attending his classes at Charlotte high.

After graduation from high school, he continued fighting until the fall of 1925, when he decided to further his education. Entering Carolina, his ring prowess was acknowledged and he was made head boxing coach in the winter quarter of 1926.

Begins Winning Titles

In two short years, his proteges brought the Southern conference championship to Carolina. The members of that 1928 Tar Heel team were: Rufus White, featherweight, Lou Carpenter, bantamweight, Archie Allen, lightweight, Ed Butler, welterweight, Charlie Brown, middleweight, Odell Sapp, light-heavyweight, and Ox Shuford, heavyweight.

TENNIS TEAM TO MEET VIRGINIANS

Carolina Netmen Will Try for Fiftieth Consecutive Victory In Thanksgiving Meet.

The University tennis team will seek its fiftieth consecutive victory Thanksgiving day, when they clash with the University of Virginia netmen in Charlottesville. The team will leave tonight with the football squad. Wilmer Hines will play No. 1 and will be acting captain in the absence of Bryant Grant.

The other single matches will be played in the following order: Richard Willis, Harvey Harris, David Morgan, Walter Levitan, and Ike Minor. The doubles matches will be played by Hines and Morgan, Harris and Levitan, and Minor and Willis.

The Virginia players are: Donald Morrison, Washington, D. C.; J. de Koven Bowen, New York City; Stuart Taylor, Baltimore, Md.; Captain John Hedges, Plainfield, N. J.; Carl Rohman, New York City; and Herman Fletcher, Goshen, N. Y.

The Carolina players are expected to register a decisive win, since the Virginia record of last year was poor and the Carolina team has greatly improved with addition of two sophomores.

The following year, Coach Rowe left college and renewed his affiliations with the professional boxing game, acting in the capacity of manager and matchmaker for several prominent fighters. During his absence, the Carolina team proceeded to win the conference title for the second successive year with a nucleus from his great 1928 outfit.

He returned here in 1930 and, while he has had to watch Florida and Virginia take conference honors for the last three years, he can still boast of never having lost a state meet and very few dual events.

Developed Many Stars

Among the greatest boxers he ever turned out were Add Warren, Ox Shuford, Archie Allen, Noah Goodridge, Charlie Brown, Ed Butler, and Marty Levinson.

Although developing fighters is a strenuous job and very often an aggravating one, Coach Rowe gets many a grin out of his duties. For instance, the other day while his boys were working out in the Tin Can, he walked up to one of them and asked: "Are you a southpaw?" "No," replied the leather-pusher. "I'm a freshman."

Bryant Grant, captain-elect is expected in school for the spring quarter. In the meanwhile he is taking correspondence course.

Lenoir Wright will not be included in the line-up, since he is going to spend the holidays with his family. Coach Kenfield has scheduled Yale, Harvard, Army, Navy, N. Y. U., and Brown for spring competition.

A. T. O. WILL MEET LEWIS TODAY FOR FOOTBALL TITLE

Winners of Fraternity and Dormitory Leagues Play for Campus Title Today.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| A. T. O. | Pos. | Lewis |
|-----------|------|------------|
| Blanton | Le. | Monte |
| Kingdom | l.t. | Lowe |
| Avery | c. | Unger |
| MacFayden | r.t. | Willis |
| Stimpson | r.e. | Lowdermilk |
| Smith | q.b. | Aitken |
| Kindel | l.h. | McCachren |
| Pollard | r.h. | Peacock |
| Thompson | f.b. | Peffer |

Alpha Tau Omega and Lewis, winners respectively of the fraternity and dormitory leagues in the recently ended intramural tag football season, will meet on Emerson field this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for the campus championship.

Both teams came through their regular schedules undefeated, and A. T. O. went on to win a three-cornered playoff for the championship of the fraternity loop when Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi also finished without losing a game.

Lewis Always Pulls Through

Lewis never won a game by an overwhelming margin, but was always there with the necessary punch to triumph by small advantages. In its first five games, the winner of the dormitory race never scored a touchdown.

Starting off against Manly, Lewis won out on first downs, 6-4, and, after receiving a forfeit from Old East, downed Ruffin 7-2, Aycock 4-1, and Best House 3-2, by the same method.

Steele was the first team to lead Lewis, holding a 13-6 margin at the end of the first quarter.

(Continued on last page)

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The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.



RESEARCH WORK TO BE CONTINUED BY TEXTILE BODY

(Continued from first page)

charge into sewage systems. The difficulties of disposing wastes include the harmful effect on fish life in the streams and the complete discoloring of entire streams.

This matter is one of great importance not only to North Carolina and the south but to every section that the textile industry is carried on, Dean Baity said yesterday. Moreover, he continued, the University is very fortunate in being selected by the Textile Foundation for carrying on this work.

The board of directors of the Textile Foundation is composed of Franklin W. Hobbs of Boston, Mass., chairman; Stuart W. Cramer of Charlotte, treasurer; Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture; Roy D. Chapin, secretary of commerce; Henry B. Thompson and Edward T. Pickard, secretary and assistant treasurer.

"I AM A FUGITIVE" WILL BE ATTRACTION TODAY

The story of "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," showing today at the Carolina theatre, was taken from the autobiographical novel of Robert E. Burns.

The picture tells of the inhuman treatment which the prisoners receive at the hands of the guards who watch over them with guns and bloodhounds.

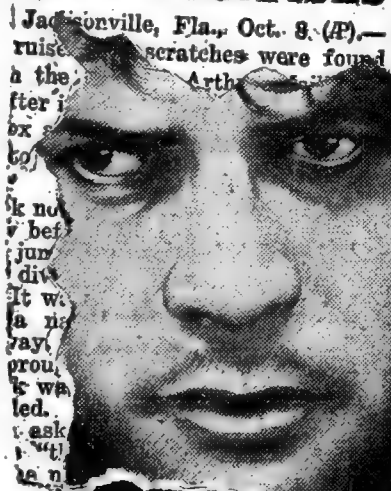
Paul Muni, the sensational "Scarface," has the featured role. Also in the cast are Glenda Farrell, Helen Vinson, Preston Foster, Sally Blane, Noel Francis, Hale Hamilton, and Allen Jenkins.

Six in Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: J. B. Keller, J. B. Brewer, J. W. Kirkpatrick, L. P. Tyre, L. J. Brandt, and C. M. Lane.

HEADLINES
now come to
LIFE!

PRISON DEATH TRIAL BARES BOY'S BRUISES



The 4-Star hit that
put a price on its
author's head...
with the star of
"Scarface"

**I AM A
FUGITIVE
FROM A CHAIN GANG
PAUL MUNI**

—OTHER FEATURES—
Cartoon—"Bring 'Em Back
Half Shot"

Paramount on Parade
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

TAR-MAGS SCORE VICTORY IN CLOSE PUBLICATION TILT

Yackety-Bucs Offer Strong Competition But Lose by One Touchdown Margin.

A stout-hearted, valiant, courageous band of fighting gridders that asked no quarter, gave none, and incidentally received none, battled the Yackety-Bucs on even terms through three quarters and all but the closing seconds of the fourth and emerged victorious 6-0 yesterday afternoon. With first downs tied and moral defeat staring them in the eyes, the Tar-Mags surged ahead in the dying moments of the game, tightened their defense and seized the golden opportunity. As the blazing sun sank over the Yale Bowl, or perhaps it was number one intramural athletic field, the mighty Rose, Tar-Mag fullback, seized a Yackety-Buc pass on his forty yard line and raced down the east side of the field sixty yards to a score. The try for extra point failed and with a scant thirty seconds left in the game, the Tar-Mags settled down and clinched the victory.

The Kick-off

The Yackety-Bucs lost the toss and the Tar-Mags elected to receive. Difficulty seemed to be encountered getting the kick-off to stay in the playing field, and after a 5-yard penalty for off-sides and two out-of-bound kicks the Tar-Mags were given the ball on their 40-yard line.

The game was a see-saw affair throughout the first half with neither team having the advantage. The only threatening gesture came toward the end of the second quarter when Hargreaves, Yackety-Buc halfback, intercepted a pass which bounced off Shoemaker's shoulder and dashed for the goal line only to be run out of bounds on the 15-yard line. The Tar-Mag defense tightened and the half ended soon after. Score 0 to 0 with the Tar-Mags leading in first downs 5 to 3.

Second Half

The Tar-Mags kicked off deep into enemy territory only to see Poole run the ball back to the 50-yard line. The Yackety-Bucs started a concentrated drive with a 25-yard pass to Long outstanding. A score appeared eminent, but the Tar-Mags tightened and the ball went over on the 3-yard line.

After this titanic effort, which had netted the Yackety-Bucs enough first downs to knot the count in that department 7-7, the ball stayed near the center of the field. Late in the fourth quarter with the ball in the Yackety-Bucs' possession, a long pass was intercepted by Rose near the east sidelines and he galloped 60 yards for the only score. The Tar-Mags attempted the conversion with a pass but it was grounded. A few seconds later the final whistle blew to end the first inter-publication grid contest in a planned annual series.

For the Yackety-Bucs Kendall and Poole were the main cogs in the passing attack with Long and Parsley on the receiving end. The Tar-Mag mainstays were Rose, Albright (who incidentally blocked one of Rose's punts to the great glee of the opposition), Lowe and Woerner.

Buccaneer Staff to Meet

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the *Buccaneer* at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, November 22, and all members are required to be present upon penalty of being thrown off the staff.

There will also be a meeting of the editorial and art staffs of the *Buccaneer* on Tuesday, November 22, at 7:00 p. m.

A.B. Seniors

Seniors in the college of liberal arts whose names begin with the letters "R" through "Z" will report to Dean A. W. Hobbs to make applications for their degrees.

A. T. O. WILL MEET LEWIS TODAY FOR FOOTBALL TITLE

(Continued from page three)

ter, but Snooks Aitken's outfit celebrated its first scoring spree of the season by putting over two touchdowns in the second quarter to win, 18-13. Carr was Lewis' final victim, 7-0.

A. T. O. Starts Slowly

A. T. O. started slowly, winning from Phi Sigma Kappa, 8-5 on first downs, after the teams had battled to a 6-6 tie by regular scoring. Alan Smith's team, however, increased in power, downing in order, S. A. E. 12-0, Theta Chi 30-0, Zeta Beta Tau 33-0, Pi Kappa Phi 53-0, Theta Kappa Nu 50-0, Tau Epsilon Phi 21-0, and, in the playoffs, Zeta Psi, 9-0.

Engineers' Picture to Be Made

The American Society of Civil Engineers will have its *Yackety Yack* picture taken today at chapel period in front of Phillips hall.

Red Cross Membership Due

Members of the interfraternity council who have not turned in their Red Cross memberships are requested to do so today.

LIBRARY WILL REMAIN OPEN OVER HOLIDAYS

The University library will remain open during the Thanksgiving holidays for the benefit of the students and faculty members who are planning to stay in Chapel Hill. Announcement has been made by the circulation department that it will not be necessary to return books tomorrow unless they will be due during the holidays.

The library hours from November 23 to 27 are as follows:

Wednesday—8:15 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Thursday—9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Friday—9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Saturday—9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Sunday—2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

President and Mrs. Graham To Be Guests at Reception

President and Mrs. Frank P. Graham will be guests of honor at a reception given by the University Woman's Association tonight from 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock in the reception rooms of Spencer hall. Over three hundred invitations have been issued to the members of the faculty and others who are prominently connected with the University.

No Assembly Today

No freshman assembly will take place today, according to an announcement by J. A. Williams, assistant dean of students.

CALENDAR

Bull's Head reading—4:30.
Y. M. C. A. building.

Senior invitation com.—6:45.
Graham Memorial.

Pep meeting—7:00.
Memorial hall.

Di Senate—7:00.
New West building.

Phi Assembly—7:00.
New East building.

Buccaneer art staff—7:00.
207 Graham Memorial.

Buccaneer business staff—8:00.
207 Graham Memorial.

Woman's reception—9:00.
Spencer hall.

Fire in Village

Firemen were called out when a fire broke out on West Franklin street Sunday morning, at the home of the principal of the local negro school. The blaze, which started in the basement of the house, was extinguished in time to prevent great damage.

Organizations paying for

Yackety Yack Space by December 1st

will be allowed a

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT

See about this saving before Thanksgiving
PUBLICATIONS UNION BOARD

Around The Field

(Continued from page three)

had the ball when George downed the runner with a deadly tackle, the Carolina end played sixty minutes of the fiercest, and hardest football at end ever seen in Kenan stadium. He was knifing through three and four Duke interferences to get the runner. George said he wanted to beat Duke, but Dame Rumor has it that his girl was in the stands. Who was that gal I seen you with Saturday night, George?

LOST

Pair of lady's light pigskin gloves, size 6 1/4, between post office and Gooch's cafe Saturday. Return to Sybille Berwanger, 108 Alumni, for reward.

Avoid the Rush in Charlottesville after the

N. C.-VIRGINIA GAME
Thanksgiving Day
Have dinner and spend the night at the

Hotel William Frank

Fork Union, Virginia
40 miles south of Charlottesville
on U. S. Route 15
A Real Thanksgiving Dinner
Thoroughly Modern Rooms
Write for reservations
J. P. SNEAD, Mgr.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Reese, celebrated painter...inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

**No raw tobaccos in Luckies
—that's why they're so mild**



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

UNIVERSITY SENDS TWO DELEGATES TO Y CONFERENCE

Bill McKee and W. T. Minor
Selected Tentative Delegates
To Meeting in Atlanta.

A southern student conference is scheduled for Atlanta, Ga., on December 28-31. Bill McKee, president of the local "Y" and W. T. Minor, treasurer of the association, are the tentative delegates from the University.

This meeting is being sponsored by five student organizations in the south—The Student Volunteers, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the colored Y. M. C. A., and the colored Y. W. C. A.

This meeting, to which representatives of colleges from the entire south will be sent, is designed to promote the application of creative intelligence to the problems of our day in the effort to aid in the construction of a social order which will meet the needs of all people. Delegates attending the conference will work towards this end.

The theme is: "The responsibility of the forces of religion in building the south of tomorrow." To start the gathering the delegates will be given a critique of the present situation, an analysis of the bearing of racial and economic factors upon the organization and functioning of the present social order, and an evaluation of education and religion as constructive forces in the achieving of more complete living for people in the world today.

About two hundred delegates are expected to be present at the convention. The central committee of the project is attempting to obtain a fair proportion of colored and white student delegates from southern institutions of collegiate rank.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED TODAY

Local Pastor Speaks at Stadium
In Event Sponsored by
University Y.

Thanksgiving day will be observed by University students this morning at 7:15 o'clock in Kenan stadium. The three Young Men's Christian Association cabinets are sponsoring the gathering, which is an annual affair.

Reverend Ronald Tamblin is to address the audience. Reverend Tamblin is a newcomer to Chapel Hill, acting as parson of the First Presbyterian church of the village. His subject has not been announced as yet.

Another feature of the gathering will be several renditions by the Y. M. C. A. quartet, composed of Jesse Parker, president of the freshman friendship council, John Briggs, Raymond Brietz, and Charles Templeton.

Last year, R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, was the speaker of the occasion. The meeting proved to be such a success that association officials decided to make it a yearly affair.

This is the last event on the card of the campus Y. M. C. A. before the holidays are over. The next project is a colored football game to be played between Orange County Training School and an opponent to be selected.

GRAHAM MEMORIAL WILL BE OPEN DURING HOLIDAY

Mayne Albright, manager of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday that the student center would be open for the holidays.

"The entire facilities which the students may have access will be open and going strong," Mayne said.

The Grill, the barber shop, the game room, the bowling alleys, and the lounge will all be open for the students' leisure moments which should be many during the Thanksgiving recess.

LANGUAGE GROUP TO CONDUCT FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING

Several University Professors to Present Papers at Gathering
In Atlanta.

The South Atlantic modern language association will conduct its fifth annual meeting at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel in Atlanta, November 25 and 26. Five members of the University faculty will appear on the program, according to an announcement last week by Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department.

Professor Harry K. Russell of the University English department will present a paper on "Elizabethan Dramatic Poetry in the Light of Natural and Moral Philosophy" and Professor A. P. Hudson, in collaboration with Peter Kyle McCartre, will discuss "The Bell Witch of Tennessee and Mississippi." Professor Meno Spann of the University German department will present a paper on "Problems in the Teaching of German Literature."

Professor U. T. Holmes, Jr., of the University French department will discuss "The Doctrines of Gian-Battista Marini," and Professor W. S. Barney of the Woman's College of the University will talk on "Some Recurrent Problems in French Teaching."

Professor Nolan A. Goodyear, of Emory University, is president of the association, and Professor John A. Strausbaugh of Emory is acting secretary.

BOYLE AND WEBB GO TO INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Leaving today for New York City to attend the meeting of the National Interfraternity council are two representatives of the University, Irvin Boyle, president of the local interfraternity council and Alexander Webb. The convention scheduled for the Thanksgiving recess will be comprised of representatives from all over the country gathered to discuss both fraternity and interfraternity council problems. Some of the subjects already listed on the program include fraternity finance, rushing, pledging, co-operative buying, interfraternity council organization, and interfraternity council finance.

Engineering Students

A special meeting of all students in the engineering school has been called this morning at 10:30 o'clock in room 206 Phillips hall. All registered in this school will be expected to be present.

Confined to Infirmary

C. M. Lane, Frances McIntosh, J. W. Kirkpatrick, and J. B. Keller were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

Jitney Players Will Give Comedy Here Under Playmakers Auspices

Tom Robertson's "Caste," Though Mid-Victorian in Feeling, Deals
With Timeless and Ever Popular Theme of Love Between
Persons Born in Different Stations of Life.

Caste, which will be presented here by the Jitney Players under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers, Wednesday, November 30, at 4:00 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre, was written by Tom Robertson in 1867. It is a comedy, delightfully mid-Victorian in feeling though the theme of the play is the timeless one of romantic love between people born in different stations of life. It tells the story of a young dragoon of "noble station" who falls in love with a beautiful and angelic maiden of more "lowly birth." Of course, it ends with everybody happy and the lowly maiden turning out to be a lady, but there is more to the play than that, and the drama bears out the reputation Robertson had of being the wittiest man of his time.

The characters as conceived by Robertson are convincingly and beautifully drawn. From *Esther*, the heroine, in her billowing hoop-skirts, to her disreputable old father they live before our eyes. Each character

has been a touchstone of success for the actor or actress who specialized in the playing of certain types. *Old Eccles* was the goal of every character man and to have played *Sam Gerridge* was enough to place one as a leading comedian of the day. Sometime or other every sourette must dance her way through *Polly* and many an aspiring juvenile won the hearts of his feminine public by his nobility in the part of *George D'Alroy*.

Author's Masterpiece

It is universally agreed by critics that *Caste* is Robertson's masterpiece, and it will be played to advantage by the Jitney Players with a cast headed by Alice Keating Cheney as *Esther*.

Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock the Players will present George Bernard Shaw's romantic satire *Arms and the Man*. The tickets for these two performances are fifty cents for the matinee, and seventy-five cents for the night, with a special price of one dollar for both plays.

House Mothers Value Friendship Fraternity Members Give Them

Three Greek Organizations on Campus Employ Services of House Mothers Whose Duty It Is to Supervise Dining Hall and Lend Woman's Touch to Fraternity Atmosphere.

With one accord Carolina's three fraternity house mothers agree that their occupations are the most pleasant in their professional experiences. All the ladies in the lodges, none of whom had ever served in this unusual work before, emphatically declare their pleasure at the response from the boys in their houses and for the warm friendships they have made with them. All three of them are enthusiastic in expressing satisfaction at the result of the house mother system.

House mothers for Chapel Hill fraternities are a comparative innovation, having been introduced only in the last five years. Many fraternities have secured townsladies to oversee the care of their homes, but a house mother differs from the overseer in that she resides at the house and is always on hand. Although several fraternities have maintained house mothers at one time, at present there are only three houses having them.

Three House Mothers

These are: Phi Delta Theta, whose house mother is Mrs. Lily McPhail of Rockingham, Pi Kappa Phi, with Mrs. L. R. Brown of Charlotte, and Beta Theta Pi. The house mother for Beta Theta Pi is Mrs. Collin Harding of Washington, N. C., who has been with that fraternity for several years. This is the second year for the other two mothers. Sigma Chi maintained a house mother for a short period two years ago.

The house mother holds a unique position. She is operating a club, a boarding house and a home at the same time she is striving to please a particular group of young men. All the house mothers assert that a deep understanding of boys by the house mother is essential if the boys are to succeed in their purpose to conduct a better fraternity home.

Not one of the house mothers had had any experience in operating a fraternity house before accepting their positions. One of them jocosely confessed that she had no sons to teach her the art of handling boys. Consequently each house mother smiles over the memory of her perplexity when she first assumed her position.

Duty of House Mothers

The chief duty, they explain, is caring for the fraternity house. The fraternity men say that a house mother lends a woman's touch to the fraternity atmosphere which makes living in a fraternity more enjoyable. Supervising the dining room is the second duty. The next duty is to act as hostess during parties and dances, and to be always on hand when guests of the boys are visiting the house.

Value Contacts Made

One of the house mothers claims that she might like her occupation solely for the warm friendships she has made with the boys and their relatives and companions. In fact, another stated, the chief disadvantage of being a house mother is that the house mother cannot help regarding the boys at her house as her own sons, and that therefore she feels all the sufferings of a real mother.

The relations of the house mother with the boys in her fraternity must of course depend upon the personalities of both the mother and the fraternity men. One house mother declared that in her opinion the matron should not interfere with the personal conduct of the boys, but should remain aloof until she is needed to fulfill her special duty as a hostess. Another professed a belief that the presence of a house mother did much to forward a high standard of conduct in the house.

EIGHT MEN INITIATED BY EPSILON PHI DELTA

Formal initiation for the Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan club took place Monday night in the club's council ring, in the woods near Chapel Hill.

Those initiated at this meeting were: George H. Malone, Pensacola, Fla.; William T. Minor, Charlotte; Lyman A. Cotten, Salisbury; John K. Barrow, Zebulon; Leonard L. Hutchison, Charlotte; Frank M. Parker, Asheville; Thomas Webb, Fayetteville; and David G. McLeod, Raleigh.

JACKSON SPEAKS TO "Y" CABINETS ON CHRISTIANITY

University Professor Outlines Concepts and Aims of Christian Living.

"Christian citizenship is the rebuilding of our modern civilization in North Carolina and all over the world," declared Dean W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration in an address last Monday before the three "Y" cabinets in Gerrard hall.

"Life is complex, confused, and dissatisfactory," said Dean Jackson; "but there is a way out. First, we must get acquainted with the world by gaining some knowledge of it; and, second, we must fight for a better world and apply the simple fundamentals that Jesus stands for. We may fight this complex life by studying problems of nationalism, economics, and race, all of which can be found in North Carolina."

Dean Jackson commenced his address by the story of how Galileo dared to question authority stated in the works of Aristotle, and how the Italian tested his supposition with an experiment. The head of the public administration department went on to tell his audience how these two things that Galileo did were to aid materially in the two great revolutions of the world—industrial and scientific.

"There are many distinct characteristics of our modern civilization," said Dr. Jackson. "The increase of knowledge, the decline of the old *ipse dixit* spirit of authoritarianism, the changed mental attitude, the widespread growth and development of democracy, the integration of life, and the loosening of moral sanctions of a former day, all compose the civilization in which we find ourselves today. That is what makes our life confused and complex."

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY DECEMBER 11

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, of the music department, will present a concert Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 4:00 o'clock, in the Hill Music hall. The program includes five numbers: *Egmont Overture*, by Beethoven; *Capriccio Espagnole*, by Rimski-Korsakoff; *Nutcracker Suite*, by Tchaikowsky; *Siegfried Idyll*, by Wagner; and *Minuet*, for strings, by Bolzoni. The orchestra is composed of students, faculty members, and townspeople.

Seminar Will Not Meet

It was announced by Professor Woosley's office yesterday that the economics seminar will not meet tonight because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

RED CROSS DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP ENDS NEXT WEEK

Head of Local Chapter Will
Make Report in Address at
Theatre Tonight.

The membership of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross will continue through this week, it was announced yesterday by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, head of the local organization.

With the membership well over the 500 mark and the goal set at 750, Colonel Pratt said that the project would be continued in an effort to enroll many of those who have not had a chance to join. Any students or townspeople desiring to join can do so at any of the following places: Eubanks drug store, the "M" System grocery store, the Consolidated Service Plants, or at the main office of the Chapel Hill welfare committee.

Fraternity men may join through Irvin Boyle at the Deke house, and students residing in dormitories may do so through Bill Medford. Elizabeth Moore has charge of the two sororities and Spencer hall.

Old Clothing Wanted

Many clothes are now coming into the headquarters of the committee. This spare wearing apparel will be distributed among the needy of Chapel Hill. Colonel Pratt said that anyone wishing to donate any clothing should communicate with the office of the welfare committee. Among things needed are the following: overalls, shoes, socks, stockings, underwear, shirts, overcoats, suits, dresses, etc.

Last night the audience at the Carolina theatre was addressed by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the house, in an effort to augment the returns. Tonight Colonel Pratt will address those present in a report of all contributions thus far.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CARRY STUDENTS TO VIRGINIA GAME

Football Special Leaves Pittsboro Street Station at 9:00 O'clock Tonight.

A "football special" will leave the Southern Railway station on Pittsboro street tonight at 9:00 o'clock for Charlottesville to carry Carolina supporters to the annual grid contest between Virginia and Carolina. Tickets will be on sale this afternoon and tonight in the Book Exchange for \$3.77, round trip. They will be limited to use before Monday night.

Will Return Friday

The special, which will arrive in Charlottesville at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, will return to Chapel Hill at 1:30 Friday morning, and arrive here at 8:35. The sleeping cars will be set out for occupancy until 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will be open for occupancy for the return trip at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow night. Pullman rates are \$3.00 and \$3.75 for uppers and lowers, one way, and \$4.50 and \$5.63 for round trip. Stopovers are permitted, and tickets will be honored on regular or special trains, and not confined to a certain trip, date, or vehicle.

The band, sixty-two strong, will have a special car in the procession.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Wednesday, November 23, 1932

The Federation To the Fore

Though only in its third year of operation, the North Carolina Student Federation has made its influence strongly felt in the educational institutions of the state. In a meeting here Saturday morning with the president of the University student body, who heads the Federation in a similar capacity, the executive committee of the organization laid plans for a vigorous program to increase the scope and influence of the body through the next year.

Paramount among the obligations of the Federation is the unification of state student government, with an eye toward the exchange of views and systems so as to perfect a better system as a state-wide project. The only active body of its kind in America, the Federation is rapidly working toward this ideal with general annual congresses and frequent executive meetings at this and other institutions.

In Saturday's meeting, plans were set forth for the furtherance of student government and the honor system in North Carolina high schools, a project which has met but lukewarm reception in this and other states. Through a process of education in a journal published by the Federation and by frequent deputations trips by members of the organization to state high schools, an attempt will be made to acquaint potential college freshmen with the ideals of student government and campus honor systems. Here, the Federation feels, its work can be most effective.

This is a comparatively minor point in the extensive program of the Federation, yet under existing circumstances, it is one of great importance. Educators are agreed that orientation to college life must begin in the high school upper classes. This contact alone establishes the Federation as a worthy institution in state government.—D.C. S.

Our Children?

Now that the 'accuracy and value of the *Literary Digest's* presidential polls have been conclusively demonstrated, it may be of interest to analyze one of the minor straw votes which, on the face of things, did not harmonize with the actual election results.

The most prominent of these was the survey conducted among college students by the *Daily Princetonian*. Although this poll did not cover every state in the Union, it obtained replies from a fairly representative group of students in different sections of the country. Its chief fault lay in the fact that a preponderance of New England colleges was polled, thus giving President Hoover a much stronger showing than he actually deserved. The total vote of 57,097 was divided as follows: Hoover 28,180; Roosevelt 17,712; Thomas 10,490; Foster 715. Had the survey been so conducted that a definite percentage of the students in each geographical section could have been heard from, the vote still would have exhibited unmistakable Hoover sentiment.

In the face of the overwhelming victory of Roosevelt, how can this wide discrepancy be explained?

The solution to the problem may be found in the economic sphere. The Republican party many times accused of being the political organ of "Big Business." In support of this contention statistics as to the wealth of Republican office-holders, Republican campaign chests, the membership of the Republican party, etc., can be gathered to show that the preponderance of the wealth of the country is in Republican hands.

Turning to the colleges again, we come upon one of the primary problems of our educational system; namely, the semi-prohibitive costs attached to acquiring a university education. It is quite evident on the face of it that it would be impossible for everyone who has the ability and the desire to go to college to satisfy his or her ambition in this direction. The college student is, therefore, an economically selected individual; he comes from the upper economic strata; in short, he is a Republican in tradition and social experience.

The huge student vote for Norman Thomas may seem to be at least a partial contradiction to the foregoing conclusions, but it need not be so if we analyze all the factors involved. The great majority of American college students—as is so strikingly shown by the *Daily Princetonian* poll—merely follow along the pathways of their elders. But there seems to be a growing minority in the colleges and universities of the country which has broken with tradition and, seeing no salvation in the Democratic party, has turned to the Socialist political philosophy. Although this condition is reversed in the south—where in this case the student sees no hope in the Republicans—there does exist a flourishing sentiment for the party of Norman Thomas. The question of how far this sentiment will progress, the possibility of an old-party rejuvenation, or even the remote chance of a Fascist student movement—all contribute to the vitally interesting question; what kind of citizens are colleges turning out?—V.J.L.

Professional Culture

In providing the students of North Carolina with good music, the Student Entertainment Committee is doing the University a signal service. Men receive with open arms any such chance for a broadening culture. But in addition to this type of entertain-

ment, it has been suggested that students be allowed to see drama of an expert sort, as would be furnished by a group of professional players. This idea has been broached before, but apparently not emphatically enough to be brought to the attention of a large number.

In addition to giving members of the Playmakers a chance to watch experienced actors, actors of a professional sort at Chapel Hill would be able to produce famous and ambitious plays which would be beyond amateur scope, but which would be of interest to nearly all members of the student body. It would seem that the organization best able to handle such a proposition would be the Student Entertainment Committee. Such a proposal does not involve a large expenditure. With the Entertainment Committee thus furnishing the students and faculty with symphonies and dramatic art, the University could not be accused, as some colleges might be, of advancing the intellectual side at the expense of the aesthetic. With professional acting at Chapel Hill, our already broad cultural horizon would be widened further.—B.B.P.

Shadow of The Nazi

The mandate issued by President Hindenburg of the German republic to Adolph Hitler, leader of the opposition, that the latter form a cabinet, brings another crisis in the nine-year fight between the two factions for political supremacy. Since the recent election, when the former war commander defeated his more radical opponent, the Nazi leader has been consistently gathering power until he again seriously threatens the existence of the Hindenburg machine.

The aged president has held the upper hand in German politics since the war, and it is upon the result of this crisis that his future depends. Few men have held a nation in their grasp so long during such a period of turmoil. The economic and social upheaval which enveloped Germany following the war has not yet subsided, and the more conservative policies of the government have accomplished what good they could. The recent sudden growth of Hitler's power may be taken as a good sign that the German people are seeking a change.

Four years ago such a concession by Hindenburg would have been unthinkable, and Hitler, realizing that only the exigencies of weakening power could have brought such a move, today refuses to accept the mandate under the restrictions offered by the government leader. Whether he "fears the Greek's though bearing gifts," or whether he feels that by patience he may gain the last stronghold, he declined and emphatically declared "that his party could co-operate only in a government led by himself."

The conservatives have had their chance to revive Germany and have fallen short of the goal. Hitler has shown himself to be an embryonic Mussolini, a man of undeniable capabilities. A strong dictator, wielding his power wisely, could infuse new strength into Germany. Dictatorship is by far the most economic and unified form of government, and consequently best adapted to meeting critical periods. The present period is most certainly a critical one, and one which would call upon all the resources of any form of government. The world awaits with interest the German people's decision.—V.C.R.

Instead of writing any more reprimands to Japan, the League of Nations could save a lot of time by just putting on a phonograph record — *San Diego Union*.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

One Vote for Dr. Baity

The selection of a vice-president to succeed President Graham as head of the Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University of North Carolina is of the utmost importance.

The man who is honored by the appointment to this post should be a liberal-minded, strong character, capable of continuing the policies of fostering freedom of conduct, speech, and thought that have been carried on by Dr. Graham and his predecessors.

There are many men serving the University on this campus who would meet each of these requirements to a great extent, but in my opinion and the opinion of many of my fellow students, Dean H. G. Baity is more capable of filling President Graham's shoes than any other man eligible for the post.

While serving as a professor in the engineering school he was seriously considered by the trustees as a candidate for the presidency when Graham was selected. Upon the death of Dean Braune, he was made acting dean. His appointment as dean a short time later was unanimous and was hailed with joy by the engineers.

His administrative ability is (Continued on last page)

With Contemporaries

Editorials printed in this column are selected weekly by the editorial board on the basis of pertinency and style from the exchange list of college and national dailies and weeklies.

Miss Jekyll

And Mrs. Hyde

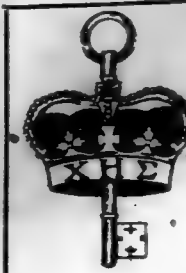
"Women are angels," cried a world, steeped in its idealistic concept of a creature, "pure, sincere and fragile, impractical, but to be considered with utmost awe."

Then came Kipling with his "rag, a bone, a hank of hair," Schopenhauer's short, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped, short-legged monstrosity; Nietzsche's "women for the diversion of the warrior," and Chesterfield's view of women as children.

Men early realized the inaccuracy of both the old and the new concepts, and changing conditions brought the same realization of the women themselves. While they lived the role of complementary but rather useless organisms, insulated from careers of business, they were able to maintain the angelic aura. But the briskness and intimacy of their contact with the world today has revealed that women have dimensions, feelings and capacities like other human individuals.

As a result, many women try to live up to both concepts at once. They employ a dual personality, shifting disconcertingly from the soft-voiced Victorian to the hard-lipped, calculating modern. A Minnesota professor tells the story of a girl who wept in his class while reading a romantic selection. "Oh!" she cried, "They gave up everything for love!" The professor tested her: "Would you go to the Common Peepul's ball with a boy you liked very much, or to the Junior prom with a mere acquaintance?" The tears stopped, the eyes hardened, "That's different! Of course I'd go to the prom!"

The world of men might face with equanimity a return to the old and simple idealistic concept of women. But perhaps the woman's new hardness is deeper than a veneer. — *Minnesota Daily*.



The Chess Player

"The Game of Kings, the King of Games"

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

CAROLINA SOCIAL CHESS CLUB ROUTS RALEIGH CHESS CLUB, 7-3

Maxwell Wins Three Rounds

BOY! WHAT A MATCH.

Not three on a match but four. Not Kreuger but Chess. Saturday evening at seven-fifty the Carolina Chess team engaged in a twelve-round tourney with the Raleigh team of four, in the Graham Memorial Chess room.

At eleven-thirty (P.M.) the Carolina Chessmen had scored seven wins out of a possible twelve, and the Raleigh Chess-Nuts, having garnered only three victories of the precious dozen, courteously declined to prolong the match for the remaining two games. Albert Barden, acting captain of the Chess-Nuts, announced that the seven wins gave the Carolina Chessmen a decisive tournament victory irrespective of how the scoring of the unplayed games might be.

The successful routing of the Raleigh Chess-Nuts by the Carolina Chessmen is a wonderful beginning for the newly organized Carolina Social Chess Club, scarcely two months in operation.

The team scores were as follows:

Barden (R) 0, Godbold (C) 1; Barden (R) 1, Tillery (C) 0; Adickes (R) 1, Cartland (C) 0; Adickes (R) 0, Cartland (C) 1; Price (R) 0, Wilson (C) 1; Price (R) 0, Godbold (C) 1; Price (R) 1, Godbold (C) 0; Gaitling (R) 0, Maxwell (C) 3. Carolina, 7; Raleigh, 3.

—ICA—

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Albert Barden got away to a fast start with White P-K4 but Reverend Albee Godbold blocked the kick with Black P-K4, and the White King finding himself poorly supported after the 25th play resigned. With revenge in his heart and red in his eye, Barden grappled with George L. Tillery, coming barrister and future LL. B. *cum laude*, and catapulted the Queen's Pawn across no-man's land. Tillery went into a brainstorm, lost his head, his knight, and his game. In a private interview with the reporter of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, hours later, Lawyer Tillery attributed his defeat to the inferiority complex that he has been laboring under for the past five years.

—ICA—

We do not know what was wrong with Chess-Nut Gaitling, but Thomas A. Maxwell gave him a sound thrashing. And

talking of lightning Chess! The third round went fourteen moves in eight minutes. Maxwell tossed over a Giuoco Piano and Chess-Nut Gaitling whiffed the air helplessly. We think he was out of breath from chasing the long drives of Tom's first two games. Chessner Maxwell says that he does not smoke.

—ICA—

W. L. Wilson, Carolina English pedant, outstripped jovial Major P. W. Price of North Carolina State College in the foot race of sixty-four moves. It was a thin man against a fat one. The old story of brains against brawn. Cassius had a lean and hungry look. He thought too much. Jovial Major resigned. (A fat man never has a chance.) Professor Price has been playing Chess exactly two years. In a twosome with Reverend Godbold, pastor of the University Methodist church and Chess general *par excellence*, the Major scored one victory. He insisted that he be given full credit. All right, Major, here's to you—and bring over your North Carolina State College team any time.

—ICA—

When Chessner E. D. Cartland forced Thomas W. Adickes, Chess-Nut, into an end-game that boded ill for the veteran Raleigh player, the latter declared that a mistake had been made. Upon inquiry it was found that the mistake was not at Chess. "I have a nephew at N. C. State. He should have come to Carolina. You could make something out of him," emphatically asserted Tom.

The victory of Burgoon King is the first bright moment that royalty has had in quite a while.

A Madman Wreaks His Vengeance On A Woman's Soul!
Greater thrills than "Trader Horn"—Finer romance than "Tarzan!"

KONGO
A New Goldwyn Novel screen with

WALTER HUSTON
LUPE VELEZ
CONRAD NAGEL
VIRGINIA BRUCE

—Also—
Novelty—Comedy
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

ROUND-TRIP FARE TO

Charlottesville, Va. - \$3.77
Washington, D. C. - \$5.90

STOP-OVERS PERMITTED

Tickets Will Be Sold at the Book Exchange Afternoon and Evening of Wednesday, November 23.

Tickets Will Be Limited Returning Leaving Destination Prior to Midnight, Monday, November 28.

Leave PITTSBORO STREET 9:00 a.m.
Leave GREENSBORO 11:00 p.m.
Arrive CHARLOTTESVILLE 4:08 a.m.
Sleeping Cars set out for occupancy until 8:00 a.m.

Leave CHARLOTTESVILLE 1:30 a.m.
Arrive CHAPEL HILL 8:35 a.m.
Sleeping Cars open for occupancy at Charlottesville after 9:00 p.m. November 24

PULLMAN FARE
One way \$3.75
Round trip \$5.63
Lower \$3.00
Upper \$4.50
D. Room \$13.50
\$20.25
Where two people occupy one berth, no additional charge for the second person.

Tickets Honored on Regular or Special Trains, and Not Confined to a Certain Trip, Date, or Vehicle.

Carolina And Virginia Meet In Annual Fray Tomorrow

Tar Heel Squad Will Have Work Out Today at Woodberry Forest School.

VIRGINIA SQUAD AT PEAK

Coach Dawson Has Everyone in Shape and Plans to Surprise Carolina.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| Carolina | Pos. | Virginia |
|-----------|------|-----------|
| Walker | l.e. | Purvis |
| Hodges | l.t. | Poss |
| Barclay | l.g. | Higgins |
| Underwood | c. | Reiss (C) |
| Kahn | r.g. | Hallet |
| Smith | r.t. | Burger |
| Brandt | r.e. | Condon |
| Burnett | q.b. | Johnson |
| Phipps | l.h. | Berger |
| Daniel | r.h. | Stippley |
| Chandler | f.b. | Stevens |

Tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock the Tar Heels will meet the Cavaliers for the thirty-seventh time in the ancient series between the two schools.

The game will mark the Tar Heels' first appearance in Scott stadium, since it was not ready two years ago. After a tough week of work following the V. P. I. game the Virginia squad has been taking it easy this week to escape last minute injuries. Coach Dawson has everyone in shape, though it is a question how long Henry Sackett, star halfback, will be able to play, due to an injury which has not yet healed.

Carolina Stops at Woodberry

The Carolina squad left last night by train and will go to Orange, Va., today and practice at the Woodberry Forest school, motoring to Charlottesville tomorrow before the game.

Coach Collins put his men through the last bit of hard work yesterday working them against Virginia plays and trying to get the Carolina attack groomed to show the Cavaliers that their loss to Duke was simply a turn of ill luck.

Both Carolina and Virginia will be working to redeem a rather unsatisfactory season. The Tar Heels have won three, lost four, and tied two games; winning two conference tilts out of six played. Virginia has fared none the better and has been beaten by V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and V. P. I. along with Columbia. The wins the Cavaliers have hung up are registered over weak opposition, but the team has had twelve days to prepare for Carolina and should be ready tomorrow to pull the same surprise it pulled here last year.

TWO CRACK HIGH TEAMS TO MEET HERE FOR TITLE

Class "B" Titular Contest Set for Friday; "A" Title to Be Decided Next Week.

Mount Airy, western North Carolina champion, and Elizabeth City, winner in the east, will meet Friday afternoon in Kenan stadium for the class "B" football championship of North Carolina. Both teams are undefeated.

An exceptionally high grade of class "B" football has been played in the state this year, and the two teams that will meet in the finals are well coached and extremely fast. This is the first time that either high school has been represented in the state championship match in Chapel Hill.

Salisbury and Charlotte, the two undefeated leaders of the western class "A" conference, will play Saturday in Davidson for the western title. The winner of the game will meet Durham high's powerful eleven in the state finals next Saturday in Kenan stadium. Charlotte has not been scored on this year.

I Only Heard

By Morrie Long

Replete with outstanding grid battles, both from traditional and titular standpoints, Thanksgiving Day will provide a setting for several interesting games, especially in the south and east.

Included in the schedule of Dixie skirmishes are the all important Carolina-Virginia, Tennessee-Kentucky, Alabama-Vanderbilt, North Carolina State-South Carolina settos. In the east the Brown-Colgate meeting and the Cornell-Pennsylvania match are the big affairs.

Carolina-Virginia

A choice football cocktail, not too heavy yet with plenty of punch, will be served to Charlottesville-goers when the Cavaliers renew their ancient rivalry with the Tar Heels. Too much backfield strength plus a strong line gives the Collins crew the advantage to capture its sixth consecutive victory in as many starts with the Virginians.

Brown-Colgate

With a "Rose-Bowl" gleam in their eyes, Colgate and Brown will endeavor to settle the eastern supremacy. Devoid of any stains of defeat on their football escutcheon, the game should be one of the best of 1932. We'll bet on Colgate.

Tennessee-Kentucky

It is highly improbable that Kentucky will win a moral victory and capture some goal posts this Turkey Day as Tennessee has too consistent a team. Though Kercheval may kick them high and wide, the Vols look like winners by at least one touchdown.

Alabama-Vanderbilt

Chasing football rainbows, the Crimson Tide by the looks of things can't hope to realize on any victory results if Vanderbilt clouds up and storms over the Alabamans like she has most of her foes this fall. For once in a long while, Vanderbilt holds the edge.

N. C. State-South Carolina

Winds which have no resemblance to zephyrs have been sweeping through State's field and if these cold winds are prominent Thursday South Carolina has more than a good chance to win. State seems to fumble at the most inopportune times and coldness won't help her cause. Because of a week's rest and her decisive win over Duke, we'll pick State even though South Carolina is favored.

BOB LASSITER TO LEAD YALE GRID TEAM NEXT YEAR

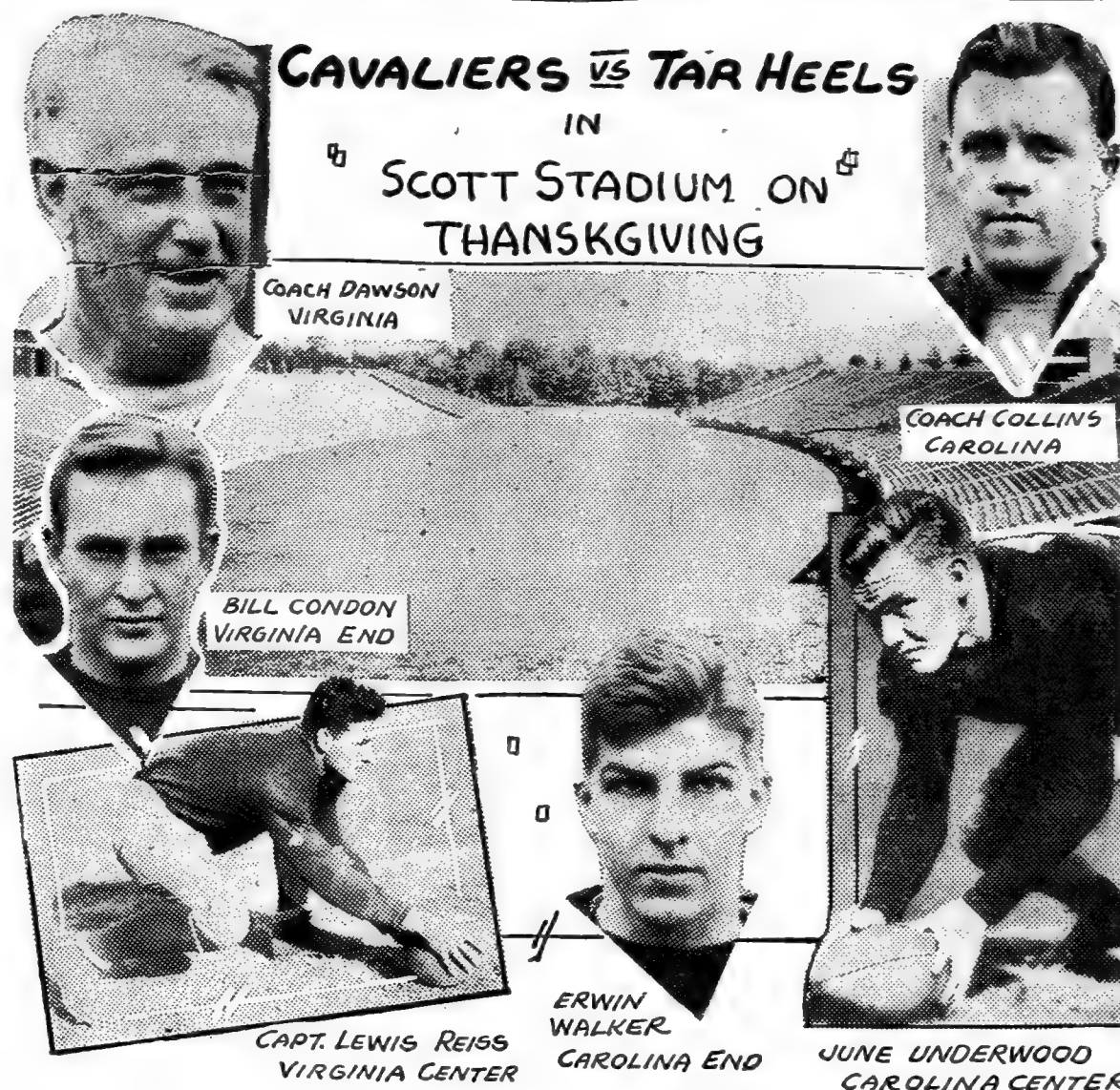
Brother of Carolina Fullback and Native of Charlotte to Succeed Wilbur as Bulldog Captain.

Bob Lassiter, a Tar Heel who comes from Charlotte will captain the Yale gridiron eleven next fall. He is the brother of Hanes Lassiter, Carolina fullback.

Lassiter, who won his fame filling the shoes of Albie Booth in a brilliant way, won greater laurels, as did Booth, when he helped down the Harvard Crimson this year. Not only did he prove the undoing of Johnny Harvard last Saturday, but he tallied Yale's only touchdown against the fighting Princeton eleven, the previous Saturday.

The Charlotte boy played freshman football and basketball in 1930, but did not go out for varsity basketball last year due to illness. However, he is slated to join the ranks of the basketball aspirants this week.

Leading Actors And Scene Of Annual Classic



Carolina Buried

Word has just reached Chapel Hill regarding the Duke campus aftermath of the Carolina-Duke game here Saturday afternoon. The undergraduate student body of Duke, in solemn attire, conducted an elaborate burial of "Carolina" in effigy in the center of the campus.

Earth from the four sections of the campus was collected and placed over the prostrate body of "Carolina," and over this a stone was placed bearing the inscription "Here lies Carolina. Died Nov. 19, 1932. Duke 7, Carolina 0. Rest in Peace."

Engagement Announced

Reverend and Mrs. Milton A. Barber of Raleigh recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Arthur deLoss Sickles of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Barber attended the University after graduating at St. Mary's, Raleigh. Sickles also graduated from the University, and is now working in Charlotte.

Duke students, coming from church Sunday morning, gathered about the tomb in a moment of silent reverence, heads bared.

Branch's Bantams to Play Brill's Undefeated Team

One of the heaviest teams ever to play in the south will meet Johnny Branch's Charlotte Bantams in a game at Charlotte Saturday night. This will be the first invasion of the south by the undefeated Clifton Heights team of Philadelphia under the direction of Marty Brill, former all-American halfback at Notre Dame; the Bantams of Johnny Branch, former Carolina star, are also undefeated.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

CAROLINA FROSH WILL MEET BLUE IMPS TOMORROW

Two Frosh Elevens Battle for State Championship in Durham at 2:30.

With the North Carolina freshman football title depending on the outcome, Carolina's Tar Babies meet Duke's Blue Imps tomorrow afternoon in Durham at 2:30 o'clock. A tie or a win will give Duke the championship while the Tar Babies need a victory to take top position.

Neither Team Defeated

Neither team has been defeated so far this year while Carolina has one tie marked against them. The Blue Imps downed the first year elevens from State 12 to 0, Wake Forest 13 to 7, and Davidson 13 to 6, and also defeated Oak Ridge 18 to 13. The Tar Babies downed Campbell 18 to 0, Oak Ridge 7 to 6, Virginia's yearling 33 to 14, and tied State's freshmen 6 to 6.

The Tar Babies worked hard yesterday and Monday and are in as good shape as they have been all year but are still weakened by backfield injuries. Jim McCachren, fullback, who hurt his back and shoulder in the contest with the young Cavaliers, has very little chance of being fit to play, but will be replaced by Charles Sutton, fullback who has been out of the line-up for some three weeks with a bad ankle. Herman Snyder, who busted a bone in his left hand during practice, will still be on the bench, while Harry Montgomery, who injured his elbow in the Virginia contest, is in good shape to start.

(Continued on last page)



Chesterfields are Milder

Chesterfields Taste Better



As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. *Chesterfields are milder.* Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and cross-blended with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

A. T. O. STAGES UP-HILL BATTLE TO TAKE TITLE

Fraternity Wins Intramural Tag Football Championship by Downing Lewis.

Alpha Tau Omega became the first fraternity team in three years to gain the intramural tag football campus championship when it downed Lewis on Emerson field yesterday before a crowd of several hundred spectators.

Alan Smith's team staged a powerful up-hill battle in the last quarter of the game to come out on top. Lewis started slowly, with most of the first quarter's play taking place in its territory, the initial period ending at 1-1 in first downs.

The dormitory outfit took the offensive in the second and third periods, however, and had rolled up a 4-2 lead at half time, and a 6-2 lead at the end of the third quarter. Smith rallied his forces at this time, and A. T. O. rolled up five first downs during the last period to take the game and the championship.

First Quarter

A. T. O. scored its first first down early in the game when, after Jones Pollard had intercepted a Lewis pass on the losers' 30-yard stripe, Mel Thompson took an aerial from Wally Kindel and ran to the 19-yard mark.

Dave McCachren, Lewis back, tossed a pass to Bruten Peacock late in the quarter for a first down on his own 30-yard line to even the score, 1-1.

Lewis threatened to score in the second quarter when, after Snooks Aitken, Sid Unger, and Jack Pepper had made first downs, the losers had the ball on the A. T. O. 11-yard mark. A pass over the goal on the fourth down, however, was knocked down and the ball went over.

Smith dodged twenty-eight yards through center on the first play for a first down. He punted to the 24-yard line after three attempts had failed to gain a first down, and the half ended before Lewis could set an attack in motion.

Third Quarter

Peacock scored the first first down of the second half for Lewis when he took a pass on the A. T. O. 49-yard stripe for a 19-yard gain after an exchange of punts had given Lewis the ball on its own 32-yard line. The losers gained their final first down late in the quarter on a series of short passes, bringing the score to 6-2 in Lewis' favor.

After another exchange of punts in the first part of the final quarter, A. T. O. gained the ball on its down 38-yard line; from there a pass to Clarence Stimpson netted a first down on the midfield line. Smith gained five yards on a wide end sweep, after which "another pass to Stimpson marked up another first down on the Lewis 37-yard line. Smith gained again on a run, and then passed to Kindel for first down.

Lewis braced here, and took the ball on downs on the 30-yard line. Pepper was tagged behind the line for a ten-yard loss, and Aitken punted to midfield where Smith was tagged after a short gain.

Smith took a beautiful pass on the 39-yard line for a first down on the first play. He was knocked out on the play, but got up to catch another pass and throw one to Kindel on the 24-yard line for the winning first down.

Pledging Announced

The Epsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega, national woman's fraternity, yesterday announced the pledging of Joslyn Small of Chapel Hill.

UNION SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

All Local Congregations Will Meet Together for Thanksgiving Service.

Congregations of all the churches in the village will gather tonight at 7:30 in the Baptist church in the annual Chapel Hill union Thanksgiving service.

Reverend Eugene Olive, parson of the local Baptist church, will deliver the sermon. His topic has not been announced as yet.

Reverend Olive was not originally scheduled to deliver the sermon, but practically all of the other preachers in the town are unavailable. Reverend Albea Godbold, minister of the Methodist church, was to be the preacher; but the Methodist pastor is out of town attending the annual Methodist conference.

All townspeople are cordially invited to attend the service, and any students staying over during the holidays will be heartily welcomed. Arrangements are being made for a large crowd at the service.

Willow Oaks Being Planted On Campus

A number of willow oaks are being planted by the grounds department along the walks to the library. The trees, which were grown by the buildings department on the grounds behind Peabody building, are the largest which have ever been planted here. Equipment for the work was loaned to the University by the grounds department of Duke University.

According to Dr. W. C. Coker, chairman of the faculty grounds committee, this planting is part of a project to beautify the campus with many new trees. Water oaks and maples will be set out on other parts of the campus.

NORA BEUST AND LUCILE KELLING REPRESENT U.N.C.

Representing the University school of library science, Misses Susan Akers, Nora Beust, and Lucile Kelling will attend the seventh bi-ennial meeting of the Southeastern Library Association, November 24-26 at Chattanooga, Tennessee. Delegates will be present from the following southern states: North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, Florida, and Georgia.

Miss Beust is chairman of the children's library section and will have charge of a discussion on this phase of work. Dr. Louis R. Wilson, former University librarian and now dean of the graduate school of library science at the University of Chicago, will lead a discussion on "Planning for the Immediate Future."

Mental Aptitude Tests Are Scheduled for Next Month

Students intending to take mental aptitude tests must leave their names with Dean J. M. Bell, before the Thanksgiving holidays. The examination will be conducted the afternoon of December 9 at 3:00 o'clock, in room 206 Venable hall.

The examination is a normal requirement for admission to the school of medicine. It is not necessary that all pre-medical requirements be complete at the time of the examinations, but by the fall of 1933.

One of our British critics has declared that among the many of the greatest surprises he experienced while here was the fact that Americans want both liquor and prohibition. He seems to have been too fuddled to notice that they weren't the same Americans.—*New Orleans States*.

DUKE BLUE DEVILS WIN STATE TITLE

Laney Leads State Scorers With Thirty Points; Cox, Rex, And Cumisky Follow.

Duke clinched the championship of the Big Five with its victory over Carolina last Saturday, and Nick Laney, Blue Devil halfback, became the leading scorer of the state with 30 points, by adding six points with the only touchdown scored in the Carolina-Duke game.

Wake Forest and Davidson have yet to play their game, but the result will have no bearing on the Big Five leadership. It is merely a contest for the cellar position.

Cox of Duke comes second to Laney in scoring honors, while a triple tie exists for third place with Rex and Cumisky of State and Mason of Duke all having a total of 24 points.

With the exception of Duke, which ran its team total to 140 points with the touchdown and converted point against Carolina the four other teams in the race found their scores unchanged since a week ago Saturday. State still has 90 points, Carolina has 77, Wake Forest has 39, and Davidson has 35.

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|----|------|
| Duke | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| Carolina | 2 | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| State | 2 | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| Wake Forest | 0 | 1 | 2 | .000 |
| Davidson | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |

ALUMNUS BECOMES HEAD OF HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Dr. John A. Ferrall of Brookland, N. Y., alumnus of the University, was chosen as president of the American Public Health Association at the annual meeting of the association in Washington, October 26.

Dr. Ferrall attended this University from 1899 until 1902, in which year he received the degree of bachelor of arts. He entered the school of medicine of the University in 1904, receiving his medical degree in 1907. Afterwards he attended Johns Hopkins University from which he received his Ph.D. He, although a native North Carolinian, now lives in Brookland, N. Y., where he is a doctor of public health.

FRAZER LEADS DEBATE GROUP IN DISCUSSION

At the regular meeting of the debate group last Monday night, Professor Frazer, of the government department, led a round-table discussion on "Nationalism." This discussion was preparatory to try-outs which will be conducted at the meeting next Monday night at 9:00 o'clock, in 214 Graham Memorial.

The University will meet the University of Dublin in the early part of December in a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That nationalism is a bar to peace and progress."

For Stringfield Call 6401

In order that members of the S. P. E. house will have time to do a little studying, the TAR HEEL has been requested to announce that the telephone number of that house is 6061, and not 6401, the number of Lamar Stringfield's residence. It is reported that some fifty persons have called this frat house in the last few days desiring to speak with Stringfield.

Senior Comprehensives

Senior comprehensive examinations for the fall quarter have been scheduled for Saturday, December 3. All seniors have been requested to arrange conferences with the heads of the departments they are majoring in if they have not done so already.

PLAINSMEN KEEP CONFERENCE LEAD

Auburn Leads Scorers With 255 Points; Tennessee, Alabama, And L. S. U. Come Next.

Auburn and Tulane, the only leading Southern Conference teams to see action during the past week, both won and as a result the Plainsmen have only to win over South Carolina to take the championship and the Greenies went into a tie for fifth place with V. P. I.

Duke's win over Carolina hoisted the Devils to ninth place and Tech's defeat of Florida sent the Yellow Jackets into a tie for tenth place with Kentucky and South Carolina. Sewanee, in going down before Tulane, lost its fifth straight game of the season and went into undisputed possession of the cellar.

Auburn was the only leading scorer to play and strengthened its lead in that department by running its season total to 255. Tennessee follows with 180, Alabama with 174, L. S. U. with 173, and Duke with 140.

Tulane's 26 points against Sewanee once more sent the Green Wave into the ten leading scorers, and putting the Greenies in seventh place with 131 points, just four behind Mississippi who holds sixth.

Vandy dropped to eighth place with 128 while V. P. I. and Georgia bring up the rear with 127 and 122 respectively.

LIBRARY SCHOOL WILL HEAR WOMAN EDITOR

Helen Ferris, editor of the *Junior Literary Guild* of New York, will speak to the school of library science, Monday, November 28, at 11:00 o'clock.

Miss Ferris, who is stopping by Chapel Hill on her way from a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in Memphis, has written several well known books. Among her most recent ones are: *Five Girls Who Dared* and *Here Comes Barnum*. She is also editor of *Young Wings*, a magazine for children.

HUSTON, STAR OF "KONGO," AT LOCAL THEATRE TODAY

In today's feature at the Carolina theatre, "Kongo," Walter Huston has the role of "Dead-legs" Flint, a tyrannical man who has become confined to a wheelchair through a fight with an enemy.

By means of his conversance with black magic, Flint becomes the white witch-doctor of the African natives, and uses his power in this plot for vengeance on the man who has crippled him. It is the same role that Huston played with great success on the New York stage. Chester DeVonde and Kilbourn Gordon wrote the original play from which Leon Gordon, author of *White Cargo*, made the current screen adaptation.

Among those who distinguish themselves in the cast are Lupe Velez, as a Portuguese girl; Conrad Nagel and Virginia Bruce, who furnish the romantic interest of the story; C. Henry Gordon as the man Flint is seeking to trap; and Mitchell Lewis and Forrester Harvey, a pair of white rogues gone native.

Initiations Announced

The Rho Chi honorary pharmaceutical fraternity announces the initiation of C. S. Curry of Lexington and C. H. Cobb of Fremont.

A lecturer says that mothers find it difficult to get modern children to believe fairy-stories. Fathers are often faced with a similar difficulty in the case of modern mothers.—*The Humorist* (London).

CALENDAR

Thanksgiving service—7:15. Kenan stadium.

Engineers' meeting—10:30. Phillips hall.

CAROLINA FROSH WILL MEET BLUE IMPS TOMORROW

(Continued from page three)

Carolina's first freshman team will probably start the contest and will be almost the same as that which started against Virginia's yearlings. Cox, quarter; Montgomery, left halfback; Pendleton, right halfback; and Sutton, fullback; will round out the backfield while the line will be made up of Ellisberg and Barwick, ends; Evins and Watkins or Hobgood, tackles; Moore and Joyce, guards; and Kaner, center.

Herman Caldwell, former star back at Alabama, and Freddie Sington, all-American tackle at Alabama in 1929 have coached the Blue Imps into one of the best Duke first year teams in many a year. The backfield is especially outstanding and will be made up of Alexander, Ward, Mizell, and Russell. Dempsey, Quinn, Saleeby, and Durner have starred in the forward wall in most of the Blue Imp contests this year.

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two)

being demonstrated by excellent management of the engineering school, although he was handicapped by having to take over the office of dean very suddenly and without warning. He is devoting all of his energy to this work.

While acting dean he aided Graham in his fight against appropriation cuts by appearing before the legislature.

I hope the committee of the board of trustees will consider deeply the desirability of appointing a man who will continue Graham's liberal policies. E. A. G.

A New Song

Future football battles will carry on the college spirit with an added zest, college reunions will have more reminiscent tears, and the nation over will gain an insight into the campus of the oldest and one of the most democratic state universities in the United States if present plans materialize.

The University of Maine became famous over night due to the fact that one of her loyal alumni presented by means of the radio, and to the thunderous approval of the public, the *Maine Stein Song*. It is now the time for Carolina to become prominent in these lines. It is the consensus of opinion that Carolina should have this new song presented as soon as possible and introduced to the public over the radio by Hal Kemp, popular Carolina alumnus.

Now that the people have turned to dancing for recreation and exercise during the winter months there is no time like the present to introduce this song. Carolina is known for her high scholastics, liberalism, and soundness, so let's add another feature to her long list by presenting in a little different line the "hit of the year," a new tune entitled, the "TAR HEEL BATTLE SONG."—E.F.J.

TAR-MAG VICTORY TO BE PROTESTED BY YACKETY-BUCS

Losers to Send Formal Protest to National Body Questioning Eligibility of Albright.

It was understood in official circles here yesterday that the Yackety-Bucs, defeated by the mighty Tar-Mag grid combine in the annual publication football classic yesterday, would lodge formal protest to the National College press association this week over the game. Coach "Silent Pop" Albright, they claim, was by reason of his position, ineligible to take part in the game. Ancient files in the library reveal that Albright was editor of the *Yale Daily News* in 1847, or at least somebody that looks like Albright performed in that capacity.

Various other charges other than that of being subsidized from Yale was charged against the Tar-Mag mentor. It was he, they say, who was responsible for the injury to Weeks, the flash Swansboro Swashbuckler, who had to leave the game in the third quarter after tangling with Albright on the playing field.

In response to the charge, Albright was silent as usual, remarking that "I am of the opinion that the status quo of my ineligibility was proportionally counteracted by the fact that only three of the gentlemen playing on the opposing team have ever been closer than ten yards to any publication office. Indeed, the Yackety-Buc line looked like an A. T. O. chapter meeting. Besides, I thought Yale was a lock."

RED CROSS RELIEF WORK AIDS MANY STATE RESIDENTS

Membership Dues Make Possible the Expenditure of Huge Sums to Help Needy People.

More than \$3,838,000 has been spent by the Red Cross in the last year to alleviate the hardships of those without work and those suffering from natural disaster. Membership dues make possible this huge relief program.

In North Carolina alone, 200,000 yards of cloth have been distributed, and 101,626 barrels of flour have been furnished to 70,936 families. In the spring 4,800 families, and in the fall 500 more were furnished garden seed. Yeast furnished for pellagra prevention amounted to 12,326 pounds. Eight hundred and fifty-five disaster sufferers were aided. \$30,843 was expended from national funds in disaster and unemployment relief. Six nurses made 12,080 home visits last year. The service and ex-service cases handled numbered 7,505; cases of civilian families numbered 3,562.

The present American Red Cross membership in North Carolina is 39,276; this is only 1.2 per cent of the state population. The organization is setting as its state goal this year 95,000 members.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

NOTICE

We will not operate in Chapel Hill during the Thanksgiving Holidays. Service will be resumed Tuesday, November 28th. New Durham Dry Cleaners

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A PERMANENT OFFICE OF

L. G. BALFOUR & CO.

832 Mangum St., Durham, N. C.

PHONE J-4591

HOWARD DATWYER, Rep.

DI AND PHI SOCIETIES
7:00 P. M.
DI AND PHI HALLS

The Daily Tar Heel

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF
MEETINGS
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1932

NUMBER 54

ILLUSTRATOR TO GIVE TALK HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Oakley to Appear in Hill Music
Hall Through Generosity
Of Mrs. Arrington.

Thornton Oakley, noted illus-
trator and lecturer, will present
an illustrated lecture in the Hill
music auditorium Thursday eve-
ning, December 1, at 8:30
o'clock. His subject will be
"Illustration" and he will demon-
strate with personal drawings on
an easel various points as he
is speaking.

Usually there would be a
charge for admission to this lec-
ture, but through the general
provision of Mrs. Katherine Pen-
dleton Arrington of Warrenton,
N. C., who has been active for
several years in the work of the
state art society of North Caro-
lina, the American Federation of
Arts is sending this lecturer to
the University free of charge.

Oakley is in North Carolina on
a lecture tour under the auspices
of the state art society of North
Carolina and the American Fed-
eration of Arts. He is to speak
at the annual meeting of the so-
ciety in the Sir Walter hotel in
Raleigh tomorrow evening.

Has Received Many Awards
He has received many awards
and has held numerous positions
in art organizations, and has
been special lecturer at the Met-
ropolitan Museum of Art in New
York City and at Pennsylvania
Museum school of Industrial
Art; and has been an instructor
at the latter institution.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy
will play several selections on
the organ before and after the
lecture.

JITNEY PLAYERS WILL GIVE SHAW PLAY TOMORROW

"Arms and the Man," Satiric
Comedy by English Play-
wright, to Be Given.

Arms and the Man, George
Bernard Shaw's satiric comedy
about militarism, will be pre-
sented by the Jitney Players, fa-
mous professional touring com-
pany, under the auspices of the
Playmakers tomorrow night, at
8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers
theatre. This "pleasant play"
was one of the first of a series
written by Shaw when there was
a good deal of talk about the
"new drama" that ended in es-
tablishing the "new theatre."

Critics say that nowhere in
the whole of Shaw is his satire
more keen, his humor more
piercing or his wit with such an
edge as in this play. Shaw, be-
ing a law unto himself, ridicules
and satirizes human beings,
their frailties and foibles but in
such a way that the audience
really enjoys the evening.

The Jitney Players have as-
sembled a strong company to
support Alice Cheney and Doug-
las Rowland in the leading roles
of *Rains Petkoff* and *Captain
Bluntschli*. John Maroney will
play the role of *Major Petkoff*,
Barbara Benedict that of *Cath-
erine Petkoff*, Ellen Love that of
Louka, Charles Kradoska that of
Sergius and Harrison Dowd that
of *Nicola* with Lee Crowe as a
Russian Officer.

The matinee performance
Wednesday will be Tom Robert-
son's romantic, mid-victorian
comedy, *Caste*.

Wager Will Speak Over Radio Hookup

Dr. Paul W. Wager, assistant
professor of rural social econom-
ics, will speak over a nation-
wide hook up through WJZ in
New York tonight from 8:00 to
8:30, on "Redistributing Func-
tions of State and Local Govern-
ment."

Making addresses on this same
subject will be Governor O. Max
Gardner of North Carolina and
former Governor Harry Flood
Byrd of Virginia.

ENGINEERS VOTE TO PUBLISH OWN NEWS MAGAZINE

George Gorham and Noel Zelly
Elected Editor-in-Chief and
Business Manager.

At a meeting of the entire stu-
dent body of the school of engi-
neering, the engineers decided
unanimously to assess them-
selves to assure financial backing
for the newly formed magazine
of the engineering school. The
magazine will be called the *Caro-
lina Engineer*. It will contain
articles and essays submitted by
the students themselves as well
as other material.

Final plans for the publica-
tion of the magazine have not
been worked out, Fisher Black,
who was chairman of the meet-
ing last week said yesterday. The
fee which the student will be as-
sessed, expected to be approxi-
mately thirty cents each, has not
yet been determined nor has the
date of the initial publication
been set. There will be two is-
sues for the remainder of this
year and probably four issues
per year hereafter.

Magazine Heads Elected
George Gorham was elected
editor-in-chief while H. Noel
Zelly was chosen business man-
ager. Four associate editors
will be elected later, one from
each engineering society. The
business manager will select his
assistants from those who volun-
teer for the positions.

The officials of the magazine
hope to be able to join a publica-
tions union of college engineer-
ing magazines. Such an arrange-
ment would benefit the *Carolina
Engineer* in that it would derive
national advertising which it is
hoped will make the paper self-
supporting.

The *Carolina Engineer* is not
a new magazine on the campus
but is a revival of an engineer-
ing magazine published here in
mimeograph form a number of
years ago.

Staff Meetings
Special meetings of the edi-
torial writers, city editors, and
reporters have been called for
this afternoon in Graham Mem-
orial building. All members of
these staffs will be expected to
attend unless previously excused.

The editorial board will meet
at 2:30, the city editors at 3:00,
and the reporters, sports staff
included, at 3:30.

Loan Fund Established
The Xi chapter of the Rho Chi
honorary pharmaceutical frater-
nity has established a loan fund
to be known as the Rho Chi loan
fund.

This fund is open only to gradu-
ate and undergraduate students
of the pharmacy school, and it is
hoped that it will be increased
yearly by contributions.

Roosevelt Confronts Gigantic Task In Selection Of Cabinet

With Nearly Six Hundred Eligible Aspirants for Cabinet Offices,
President-Elect Faces Job of Picking Ten Best; Tar Heel
Presents List of Thirty Democrats for Offices.

(By Don Shoemaker)
The all-important task of se-
lecting those ten men best fitted
to partake in the executive des-
tiny of the administration will
be a gruelling one to president-
elect Franklin Delano Roose-
velt, when the choice is made a
few weeks hence. Top wave on
the crest of Democracy's clean
sweep of 1932, Roosevelt, as
both the leader of his party and
the nation, will be hounded on
every side by tens of dozens of
eligible cabinet officers, yet from
all this number he must select
but ten. A half-score from a
field of nearly six hundred!

For there are actually that
many governors, ex-governors,
partisan publishers, national
committeemen, congress mem-
bers and local party whips who
seem eligible to the leaders in
their respective states. Of course
this number includes some three
hundred and fifty Democrats in
the next Congress, all of whom,
the political prophets say, are
good cabinet material.

In selecting his cabinet a pros-
pective president has an ample
range of choice. He may select
some of his officers from among
the defeated group of nominees
at his party convention. He may
choose several for his cabinet
from the new Congress. He may
also put men into his cabinet
who have never figured in a pre-
vious state or national legisla-
ture or who have but little politi-
cal prominence in their respec-
tive territories. In the latter
case, men skilled in the affairs
of state, legal rights, or bankers

STUDENTS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY EVENING

Miss Anna Cowles in Duke Hospital
Recovering From Injuries; Four
Others Receive Treatment.

Driving over the Greensboro
road about 8:00 o'clock Sunday
evening to meet a train a group
of students saw coming at them
a swerving car traveling at a
high rate of speed. Instead of
turning to the right side of the
road the car headed directly for
them, smashing into their car at
about forty miles an hour. In
the one car, driven apparently
by drunken negroes, it was ru-
mored that two of the occupants
were killed. In the car from
Chapel Hill the severest injuries
were sustained by Miss Anna
Cowles, a freshman co-ed at the
University, who is now at the
Duke hospital in Durham.

John Cowles, father of Miss
Cowles and a graduate student
here, was also injured and was
treated at the University in-
firmary shortly after the acci-
dent. Miss Porter Cowles, a sis-
ter of the above Miss Cowles and
a senior co-ed here, Miss Betty
Bolton, also a senior co-ed, and
Winant Wilder, a junior, who
were riding in the back seat
when the accident occurred es-
caped with minor cuts and bruise-
s.

Senior Comprehensives
The senior comprehensive ex-
aminations for the fall quarter
have been scheduled for Decem-
ber 3. All seniors have been re-
quested to arrange conferences
with the heads of the depart-
ments they are majoring in, if
they have not done so already.

Albright Will Attend College Union Meeting

Mayne Albright, manager of
Graham Memorial, left yester-
day for a week to attend the con-
gress of the American Associa-
tion of College Unions in Roches-
ter, N. Y. Graham Memorial
Union became a member of this
association last year when Man-
ager Noah Goodridge attended
Union. Todd Union at the Uni-
versity of Rochester is the host
to the Union Directors this year.

NEWSPAPER BODY TO HAVE MEETING HERE IN JANUARY

Prominent Speakers Invited to
Attend Ninth Annual News-
paper Institute.

The dates for the ninth an-
nual Newspaper Institute, which
will be conducted here under the
auspices of the North Carolina
Press Association and the Uni-
versity of North Carolina, have
been set for January 18, 19, and
20, instead of 11, 12, 13, as ori-
ginally announced.

The change was made to suit
the convenience of governor-
elect J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who is
to address the opening session,
Wednesday night, January 18.
President Frank Graham of the
University will give the address
of welcome and John A. Park,
President of the North Carolina
Press Association, will make the
response. At the opening ses-
sion there will also be a brief
program by the North Carolina
Symphony Orchestra, with La-
mar Stringfield conducting.

Program for Thursday
The program for the morning
session of the second day, Thurs-
day, will include addresses by
Karl Bickell, general manager of
the United Press, and Dr. Albert
S. Keister, professor applied
economics in the Woman's Col-
lege of the University of North
Carolina. Bickell is expected to
discuss some general phases of
the newspaper situation and Dr.
Keister will discuss new sources
and distribution of revenue. From
2:00 until 4:30 o'clock, Thurs-
day afternoon the weeklies
and dailies will conduct separate
group meetings for general dis-
cussion.

After that the editors will go
to Duke University, which is
again cooperating in the pro-
gram. There will be an organ
recital and carillon concert
Thursday afternoon, a dinner in
the Duke Union, and a meeting
that night.

President W. P. Few will wel-
come the visitors to Duke. Louis
I. Jaffe, editor of the *Norfolk
Virginian-Pilot* and Dr. Frank-
lin Hickman of the Duke school
of religion, have been invited to
take part in the program. The
Duke orchestra and glee club,
will provide entertainment.

Merle Thorpe, editor of *Na-
tion's Business*, is among the
speakers invited to address the
closing session Friday morning.
Lee B. Weathers of the *Shelby
Star* will lead a discussion on
"The Audit" and R. E. Price of
the *Rutherfordton Sun* will lead
a discussion on "The Advertis-
ing Representative."

Feature Board Meets
There will be an important
meeting of the feature board this
afternoon at 2:00 in the offices
of the DAILY TAR HEEL. All men
who have been trying out for
this board are requested to at-
tend.

GEORGE COFFMAN CHOSEN HEAD OF LANGUAGE GROUP

University Professor Is Elected
President of South Atlantic
Language Association.

Five members of the faculty
of the University attended the
fifth annual meeting of the
South Atlantic modern language
association at the Atlanta Bilt-
more hotel in Atlanta, Georgia,
November 25 and 26.

Three University men were
elected officers of the association
for the coming year. Dr. George
R. Coffman, head of the Univer-
sity English department, was
elected president of the associa-
tion; Dr. A. P. Hudson, head of
freshman English here, was
elected chairman of the English
section, and Dr. U. T. Holmes,
of the romance language depart-
ment, was named chairman of
the French section.

University Speakers
Dr. Harry K. Russell, of the
University English department,
spoke on "Elizabethan Drama-
tic Poetry in the Light of Nat-
ural and Moral Philosophy"; Dr.
A. P. Hudson discussed "The
Bell Witch of Tennessee and
Mississippi"; Dr. Holmes spoke
of "The Doctrine of Gian-Bat-
tista Marini"; and Dr. Meno
Spann, of the German depart-
ment, spoke on "Problems in
Teaching German Literature."

Dr. Joseph Quincey Adams,
director of research of the new
Folger Shakespeare library in
Washington, made two address-
es, one on the new library, which
contains the finest collection of
Shakespeareana in the world;
and one on "Shorthand in Pirat-
ing King Lear."

LODGES HERE ARE RATED SEVENTH IN NATIONAL SURVEY

First Time Carolina Has Fallen
Below Fifth in Fraternity
Scholarship Standings.

The University fraternity
scholarship ranking, in compari-
son with that of the 158 out-
standing colleges and universi-
ties throughout the country, is
seventh from the top, according
to Irvin Boyle and Alec Webb,
representatives to the national
interfraternity conference.

These statistics are compiled
by making a comparison of the
averages of fraternity men with
those of the undergraduate men
students of the entire student
body. In fifty-seven of the 158
institutions the fraternity aver-
age was below that of the other
students, but as a whole the
averages are better this year
than in former reports.

The University has consistent-
ly had a high average and this
is the first year it has ranked
lower than fifth. The highest
rating ever achieved was in
1928 when it ranked third.

The six schools which rank
higher than the University this
year are Cincinnati University,
Monmouth College, Oregon State
College, University of Texas,
University of Mississippi, and
Ohio State University.

Buccaneer Meetings
There will be a meeting of the
business staff of the *Buccaneer*
tonight at 7:00 o'clock. A meet-
ing of the editorial and art staffs
is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Tuesday, November 29, 1932

Place in The Sun

It is true that the Co-ed engages in a multiple-city of extra-curricular activities but very few of these are of a serious nature which reflect glory and honor on the name of the old Alma Mater. This is due to the fact that the students who reside in Spencer are pursuing studies of every sort and variety in many different schools and there is an astounding lack of any kind of mutual interest among them. They support their University loyally but because of the divergence in their occupations they fail to feel that they are an integral part of the whole organization. Nevertheless great benefit to Carolina, and to the women could be derived from the positive and active cooperation of the Co-eds in all of the non-academic enterprises on the campus.

Among those things which are amazingly in need of the feminine touch is the wrestling team. Intramural basketball games between the different halls of the woman's building would help greatly to establish the proper feeling of unity and enthusiasm. Golf and tennis are open to the "lighter-weight" individuals whereas the more energetic of our Co-eds have even gone out for football. Debating is woman's natural forte and she is noted for her Playmaking, hardly doing anything else; but the institution which offers the largest opportunity for her talents is the *Buccaneer*. Being the subject of many of its issues, she has developed a sixth sense from long practice which makes her especially acute and able to relay bad puns (even thinking them up herself sometimes) with the ease and proficiency of an expert. Then, of course, if she is so ambitious, there are the accepted publications.

In the event that her inclinations are not bent in any of these directions, there is the German club which is within the range of a large number of vampires.

After having conscientiously

contributed to all of these shenanigans, we feel sure the honor of U. N. C. will be elevated permanently and its reputation settled forever (beyond doubt).—P.A.H.

The Battle Of Illusions

Before November 8, Walter Lippman declared that if President Hoover were re-elected the chances for survival of democratic government would be small.

What, if any, chances does democratic government now have with Governor Roosevelt's election assured?

With conditions as they are, the American people evidently and honestly thought that they were registering a positive protest vote in retiring President Hoover. The conceived Governor Roosevelt as the liberal champion of the common man. As a representative of those ideals, he was elected.

No doubt, Lippman meant to imply that if the present governmental policy should be continued for another four years the reaction against it would be so violent as to generate an open revolt, culminating in some form of a dictatorship.

But now, the complacent man of the street, with his delusions in the efficacy of democracy, believes that he has accomplished a revolt with his one respectable and legal means, the ballot. He vaunts the polling power with which he overthrew Hoover. He glorifies the Roosevelt myth, as he praised the Great Engineer in 1928. He has voiced his new liberal tendencies, epitomized by the champion of the Forgotten Man.

Apparently, as Bruce Barton insisted, Main Street has been satisfied by the outcome of the election.

So, democratic government is safe for another four years, provided the President-elect satisfies the expectations of his admirers. The people were ready for revolution. Thinking that they have accomplished it by peaceful democratic means, they are content. Had they not thought that a revolution was accomplished by the vote of November 8—more bluntly, if President Hoover had been re-elected—the trend towards open revolt might have begun, as Lippman predicted.

The future chances of democratic government depend upon Roosevelt's success in making the people continue to think that they got what they wanted when they elected him. Can the candidate who spent half of his campaign effort in explaining his conservatism maintain in the common mind the illusion of his liberalism?—E.C.D.

On Our Shoulders

This universally discussed period of stagnation which has caused wide-spread suffering and sacrifices has brought the youth of today face to face with some real problems. During past days of insane financial intensification of industry we were not forced to think. Every college student readily found his place in the outside world. Political interests and monetary problems were of minor importance, for the sun shone brightly.

Then, almost over night, the scene changed. Today we have been brought face to face with the grim realization that the sun has at last clouded under. Our chances for employment at the close of our college careers are becoming more and more scarce. The step from college into a bread-line is not an idealistic one. The youth of today, and those to follow are the ones who will suffer most from the evils of these time-worn policies. The old saying that necessity is the mother of invention will undoubtedly hold true now. On our shoulders, primarily, rests the burden of revising these policies in such a manner that we and our children may boost civilization and progress to undreamed of heights.

doubtedly hold true now. On our shoulders, primarily, rests the burden of revising these policies in such a manner that we and our children may boost civilization and progress to undreamed of heights.

In every youthful organization throughout the land one may see signs of this necessitated awakening of political interest. We must think carefully and act slowly. To rush blindly into radical consternation would lead us farther from our goal than we are at present. We must start at the bottom and build steadily, carefully and soundly. The future of our civilization rests upon the shoulders of young America, and the leaders who will come forth. Certainly the youth of today, carefully trained in a period of necessity, must not fail to establish a higher, better balanced, and better governed order than this world has ever known.—L.M.J.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Martyr

Little Finland, whose abandonment of the dry standard was an object of glee for American wets last April, is having a pretty tough time of it, news dispatches hint. Sales of legal hard liquor have declined more than forty per cent, the government reveals, and it's all the fault of "bootlegging," or "smuggling," in polite Finnish. Plenty of good beer, Scotch whiskey,

French cognac and other drinkables are within the purchase reach of even Finland's forgotten man. Estonian brandy, for instance, sells as low as three cents a drink in the best restaurants.

Finland's case, we feel, is pretty disheartening. Neither her noble nor ignoble experiment would work. We interpret this as one of the little failings of the modern human race. When you don't give the people liquor legally they get it anyway, and when you give it to 'em legally they don't want it.

Trophy

We've heard so many rumors of ill feeling between those two contingents, the Yackety-Bucs and the Tar-Mags, that we think it's about time that some peace methods are adopted before the two groups tie in intramural combat again on the athletic field.

To insure good feeling between the two rivals we suggest that the losers present a pair of goal posts fashioned out of Octagon soap to the losers and that both sides promptly eat a post apiece.

Reactionary

Just when we were all primed to tell you about the growing tide of conservatism in the American college and university system, Davidson up and beats Wake Forest. For the first time in ten years, they tell us.

The Davidson student body, stronghold of Presbyterian conservatism, promptly launched a prop rally that rocked the eaves of every house in Mecklenburg

county. It lasted far into the night and then the next day the entire student body declared an English week-end abandoned the campus for Friday and Saturday classes. Chapel services, time honored, were attended by a contingent of twenty-four loyalists.

A faculty session extraordinary promptly declared the absent students academically a. w. o. l. and awarded cuts to each and every absentee.

Nomination

We feel that the editorial board of the *Stanford Daily* deserves a small portion of immortality for the following: "The *Stanford Daily* takes great pleasure in nominating Horace Greeley, former New York newspaper editor, as the posthumous receiver of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce medal of honor for having repeatedly, and under great stress, urged all men to go west."

With Contemporaries

Editorials printed in this column are selected weekly by the editorial board on the basis of pertinency and style from the exchange list of college and national dailies and weeklies.

Sparing

The Knife

When colleges have to pull their purse strings tighter, their favorite economy is, so to speak, to put less coal on the furnace and to turn the lights out earlier at night. But paying the professor, at least in the present emergency, is generally being

considered the last place where pennies should be spared.

Of the 159 colleges in all parts of the country reporting to the Association of American Colleges, more have cut their budgets this year by reducing the cost of maintaining and operating buildings and grounds than by any other method. Postponement of new buildings and of appointments to vacancies on the faculty are other popular economies practiced by more than half, while still another is reducing expenditures for travel and for clerical help.

Professors, to be sure, are being asked to teach more and larger classes and to do without some of the prerequisites and assistance to which they have been accustomed, but in many instances

(Continued on last page)

TRAVELING BAG LOST

Lost: Small black traveling bag—left in front of med. bldg. Saturday after the Duke game. Contained personal wearing apparel. Reward if returned to H. C. Reeves, 203 Manly Dorm.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
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No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

BOXING TOURNEY SLATED TO TAKE PLACE NEXT WEEK

Annual Fistic Festival Will Be Staged December 7; Practice Begins Today at 4:00.

First call for entrants in the annual fall intramural boxing tournament will be issued today. All men desiring to enter are requested to report today at 4:00 o'clock to the boxing managers in the Tin Can.

The tourney, slated to commence Wednesday, December 7, is one of the foremost events of the quarter on the intramural card; the officials are expecting a record number of both team and individual entries. Last year there were thirty individuals entered, and half that number of teams were on the card. This year, however, all indications are pointing to a much larger number.

Five workouts are necessary before any man will be eligible to compete. These workouts may be taken any day between 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock in the afternoons at the Tin Can. Entrants will report there daily to the managers until they have filled their required quota of exercise periods.

Eight weights will be listed—115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and unlimited. Each man will be given four pounds. Last year the weights were 115, 125, 135, 145, 160, 175, and unlimited. This year, however, officials realized that only one weight between the 145 and 175 pound classes had kept many boys from entering the meet; and consequently Coach Crayton Rowe, boxing mentor, and Herman Schnell of the intramural department have added one more division. A medal will be awarded the winner in each weight.

Scoring

The boxing tournament is one of the largest events of the year, at least according to the generous allotment of points in year-round competition. The individual winner gets 25, and each runner-up gets 15. The team winner gets 50 points; second place, 40; third place, 30; fourth place, 20; and fifth place, 10. The team having most entrants gets 50 points; second place, 40; third place, 30; fourth place, 20; and fifth place, 10. The team winning the campus championship gets a bonus of 50 markers.

Last year the team winner was Best House in both the fall and spring tourneys. Individual winners, their weights, and organizations in the fall meet are as follows: Ivey, 115, Mangum; Mowery, 125, Best House; Shuford, 135, S. A. E.; Berbe, 145, Lewis; Gidinsansky, 160, Lewis; Barclay, 175, Phi Gam; and Underwood, unlimited, Best House. Individual winners, their weights and organizations in the spring meet are as follows: Stoll, 115, Everett; Mowery, 125, Best House; Graham, 135, Sigma Nu; Jones, 145, Best House; Finklestein, 160, Lewis; and Efland, 175, Best House.

Bowling Alleys Being Used Extensively by Students

During the Thanksgiving holidays the new bowling alleys in Graham Memorial were used extensively by those students staying in Chapel Hill during the holidays and a large number of faculty members and townspeople. The alleys are proving very popular, and those using them seem to like the rubber pins that are being used. The student managers of the alleys are: Willis Sensenbach, junior bowling champion of North Carolina for two years; Dexter Hornaday, R. J. Whittington, and Sparks Grif-

AROUND the FIELD

By

CLAIBORN M. CARR

WELL, THE CURRENT GRID-iron season has just about passed on and Carolina has compiled a record of five losses, three wins and two ties from a stiff ten game schedule. To some this is a very unsatisfactory record and the alumni, pointing to the Duke and Virginia disappointments, begin to talk of changing coaches. Frow now on rumors regarding possible successors to Coach Collins will be numerous and absolutely unfounded. Until a definite statement comes from the athletic offices, and none has been issued as yet, no change will be made. When you consider the reserve strength Vandy, Tennessee, and Tech had it is not hard to realize that Carolina just couldn't have beaten either of those teams. The Duke and Virginia losses were different. The story of the Duke game is history, but the Thanksgiving Day affair has not been elaborated upon. Carolina had three days to prepare for the tussle; Virginia had twelve working days. The Tar Heels were over-confident, there is no doubt about that; no one even dreamed Virginia would offer any resistance. The funny part of it was that that early score had no awakening effect at all, every player on the squad seemed to feel that ole Carolina would come through and swamp Virginia, and thinking this went back to day-dreaming.

ALL THE CAROLINA SUP-porters were surprised to see an old friend and former playmate in the role of officiator at Charlottesville. I refer to none other than our pal, Mr. Tolley. He was well concealed until just before game time and then appeared as field judge. Everyone on the Carolina side was glad to see him and greeted his appearance with a deep nasal cheer. Fortunately, in his new role as field marshal he had very little to say about what went on.

CAROLINA WAS TWO TOUCH-downs behind and the game was getting old. Coach Collins called Bill Croom and sent him into the game. The Tar Heels were on the defense when Croom entered the fray and Bill had time to warm up. When Carolina got the ball it was given to Croom on the first play and the elusive back cut over the weak side tackle, sped toward the sidelines, he slowed down to allow one of his mates to take out the Virginia halfback in a beautiful block, then he cut back to the center of the field where other Tar Heels had cleared his path and on to the goal. Captain Lewis Reiss, Cavalier center, was closing in on Croom only to be cut short by Erwin Walker in another beautiful block and Bill went over the goal standing up. The run was something over seventy yards and was a replica of what Croom has been doing for the past two years. He has carried the pigskin over a hundred and twenty-four times, has lost thirty-five yards and gained around five hundred and eighty for the Tar Heels, making his average over a two year span a little under five yards a try.

GEORGE BRANDT WAS GIV-ing an awful blow by Buck Poss the giant Virginia tackle who takes it upon himself to lose his head in a football game and try to settle his personal differences on the field when his opponents are fully unaware. It was Poss who last year hit Harry Hodges in Kenan stadium and was removed from the fray. Last Thursday he hit Brandt a terrific blow in the right eye. George had taken him out and the two were getting up when Poss, a huge six-footer and a heavy-

Final Standings In Intramural Football League Is Announced

A. T. O., Beta Theta Pi, and Zeta Psi Rank at Top of List; Lewis Far Superior to All Other Dormitory and Independent Aggregations.

Final standings and point distribution for the recently-ended intramural tag football season were released yesterday by Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics.

In the awarding of points for the grid campaign, A. T. O., winner of the campus championship, came out on top with 175 points to its credit. Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi, which tied the A. T. O. outfit in the regular campaign but lost out in the playoffs, ranked second in the fraternity standings with 110 points each.

Lewis Tops Dorms

Lewis gained top honors in the dormitory circuit by virtue of winning its league race hands down. The victors scored 125 markers toward the all-campus championship, and were closely followed by Aycock and Grimes with 110 each.

Final standings in the two flag races showed Lewis, the only dormitory team to finish the season without a defeat, leading the field with seven victories. Aycock and Grimes tied for second with six victories and one defeat apiece. Everett held undisputed possession of third place with five wins against two defeats.

Three Unbeaten

A. T. O., Beta Theta Pi, and Zeta Psi all came through their regular campaigns unbeaten, and were ranked together at the top of the fraternity league in spite of A. T. O.'s triumph in the playoffs.

Chi Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Nu tied for second in the Greek letter race with six wins against one defeat for each. D. K. E., Lamb-

weight boxer, swung at Brandt and caught him clean in the eye. Dazed, George instinctively swung back and the two were removed from the game. I saw Brandt in the infirmary in Charlottesville after the game Thursday night and no definite diagnosis had been made. Brandt was left in Virginia and went home to recover before returning. Coach Collins received a wire Sunday stating that Brandt was out of trouble and had gone to Washington before coming to Chapel Hill. No definite word as to the nature of the injury has been received.

THE HEADLINESMAN AT the Carolina-Virginia game was on the New York train Thursday night and when asked what he saw of the fight he said that on the play, Brandt had kept Poss off him by putting his hands on the tackle's head. He said that Poss was raging when he got up and swung at the Carolina end. This official said that Brandt's attempt at defense was wild, but that he swung. The headlinesman also said that our dear friend Tolley, who was roving all over the field, had been Johnny on the spot and declared that the Carolina player swung first. Isn't he a pal?

Game Room Assignments

In the absence this week of the manager, all assignments for rooms in Graham Memorial will be made at the counter of the game room in the basement of the building. Such reservations may be made any day from 12:00 until 10:00 o'clock.

Boxers Asked to Report

All first string boxers are asked to report to Coach Crayton Rowe this afternoon at the east end of the Tin Can at 4:00 o'clock. Intensive training will begin immediately.

da Chi Alpha, and Phi Gamma Delta held third position with two defeats each in seven games. Final standing in both leagues follows:

Fraternity League

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|-------|
| A. T. O. | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Zeta Psi | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chi Psi | 6 | 1 | .858 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 6 | 1 | .858 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 6 | 1 | .858 |
| Sigma Nu | 6 | 1 | .858 |
| D. K. E. | 5 | 2 | .715 |
| Lamb. Chi Alpha | 5 | 2 | .715 |
| Phi Gam. Delta | 5 | 2 | .715 |
| Kappa Alpha | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| S. A. E. | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Sigma Chi | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| S. P. E. | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| T. E. P. | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Theta Kappa Nu | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 2 | 5 | .289 |
| Sigma Phi Sigma | 2 | 5 | .289 |
| Kappa Sigma | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Delta Psi | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Phi Alpha | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Theta Chi | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Zeta Beta Tau | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 0 | 7 | .000 |

Dormitory League

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|-------|
| Lewis | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Aycock | 6 | 1 | .858 |
| Grimes | 6 | 1 | .858 |
| Everett | 5 | 2 | .715 |
| Carr | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Best House | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| New Dorms | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Question Marks | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Swain Hall | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Old East | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Manly | 2 | 5 | .289 |
| Old West | 2 | 5 | .289 |
| Steele | 2 | 5 | .289 |
| Mangum | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Ruffin | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Independents | 0 | 7 | .000 |

PLAINSMEN BOAST BEST RECORD OF SOUTHERN TEAMS

L. S. U. Does Not Have Representative Schedule; Tennessee Has Been Tied.

Three football teams are dominating the Southern Conference gridiron horizon as the sun of the 1932 season is setting.

Auburn, L. S. U., and Tennessee have yet to taste the bitterness of defeat in conference games, although L. S. U. has been beaten by Centenary and Tennessee tied by Vanderbilt. Auburn sports an even half dozen victories and no defeats on their slate; L. S. U., four victories and no defeats for their conference record; and Tennessee, six victories and one tie for their season's record on the conference warpath.

Auburn Appears Best

Undoubtedly Auburn will be adjudged the champion of Dixie should it beat South Carolina next Saturday, but latest despatches from the Alabama institution are to the effect that fourteen of thirty-seven Auburn varsity men have been laid low with influenza. The epidemic, striking Auburn in the middle of last week and causing Coach Chet Wynne to call off practice for a few days in the hope that the menace would disappear, has spared Captain Jimmy Hitchcock, crack fullback; but Quarterback Williams is among the missing.

Tennessee closes its campaign against Florida in Jacksonville Saturday, and L. S. U. has closed its season.

Aside from Louisiana State's victory over Tulane last Thursday, the only other upset was when 'Bama toppled over Van-

(Continued on last page)

RED RAIDERS PROBABLE ROSE BOWL CONTESTANT

It looks like opponents in this year's Rose Bowl classic are going to be Colgate's Red Raiders and the Trojans of Southern California.

Southern California clinched the honor when it beat Washington, 9-6, last Saturday, while the only other undefeated contender for the Coast Conference diadem, California at Los Angeles, lost to Washington State Cougars by a field goal.

Colgate has demonstrated clearly to eastern grid strategists that they are a match for any of the far west clubs, and the Red Raiders also have probably the best record of any club in the east. They are undefeated as yet.

Stuart Chandler Picks Opponents For Star Team

Tennessee Gets Four, Vanderbilt Three, Duke Two, Wake Forest and Florida One Each.

Stuart Chandler, who has been a member of the varsity football team three years, yesterday collaborated with the DAILY TAR HEEL in selecting an all-opponents team.

Included in the selection are four men from Tennessee, three from Vanderbilt, two from Duke, and one each from Wake Forest and Florida. These men are selected on the basis of their play against Carolina regardless of how they have played in other games.

Of the men placed on this team several have an excellent chance of being placed on mythical all-southern teams. It will be hard to keep men like Roberts, Feathers, Ellis, Crawford, and Gracey off any selection that might be made.

The Selection

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| Rayburn, Tennessee | L. E. |
| Crawford, Duke | L. T. |
| Ellis, Tennessee | L. G. |
| Gracey, Vanderbilt | C. |
| DeAngelis, Wake Forest | R. G. |
| Aitken, Tennessee | R. T. |
| Rossiter, Duke | R. E. |
| Henderson, Vanderbilt | Q. |
| McAnly, Florida | L. H. |
| Feathers, Tennessee | R. H. |
| Roberts, Vanderbilt | F. B. |

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Saturday, December 3—9-12 O'clock

Tickets go on sale 10:30 Friday morning at Pritchard-Lloyd's and Book Exchange

Bynum Gym

\$1.00

CLEARANCE SALE of SUEDE JACKETS

We have just received the last shipment of suede jackets for this year and are offering our entire stock for quick clearance at greatly reduced prices. We have grouped together a special selection of Suedes that formerly sold up to \$6.95 and offering these during this sale at

\$4.95

All other Jackets proportionally reduced.

The Young Men's Shop

126-128 E. Main St.

DURHAM

WRESTLING COACH ISSUES CALL FOR FIRST PRACTICE

All Monogram Men, Reserves, And Last Year's Freshmen Are Asked to Report.

Coach P. H. Quinlan, varsity wrestling coach, will issue his first call for mat candidates today.

All men who are interested in making this year's edition of the Carolina grappling team must report at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Tin Can. This means, all letter-men, reserves, and freshmen must put in their initial showing today.

It is very urgent that everyone contemplating going out for wrestling should report today, because Coach Quinlan wants to get a line on the candidates who are coming out for the squad. The mat coach wants it known that all men who did not go out for the intramural tourney have an equal chance to make a showing in the workouts.

For the next three weeks, the varsity workouts will comprise mere coaching in the fundamentals of wrestling, but the monogram men from last year's team must be on hand to assist in drilling in the rudiments of the mat game.

This year's squad is especially strong, having lost few men by graduation and being made up mostly of juniors who made their letters for the first time last year.

Percy Idol, a senior, in the unlimited class, will captain the wrestlers this year.

COLORED GRID GAME IS SET FOR NEXT MONTH

University of North Carolina students will have a chance to do their bit in helping maintain a full-time public colored nurse for negroes in the community.

The Orange County Training School football outfit will clash with an opponent yet to be selected on Emerson Field, Saturday, December 10. The proceeds of this event, which is sponsored by the senior Y. M. C. A. cabinet, will go to the maintenance of the local public colored nurse.

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on the second floor. A complete line of Toys and Gifts.

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World News Bulletins

Winston Fire Chief Killed
Hurry from one fire to another, Harry E. Nissen, 59, veteran chief of Winston-Salem's fire department, was instantly killed when his sedan automobile collided with a passenger bus yesterday in Winston-Salem.

Tar Heel Dies in Gas Chamber
Everett T. Mull, alias John Hall, of Morganton, was executed in Nevada's gas chamber in Carson City before sunrise yesterday morning for the murder at Las Vegas, on June 15, 1931, of John C. O'Brien.

Ford Sick for First Time
For the first time in his 69 years, Henry Ford was a hospital patient yesterday, recovering from an operation for relief from strangulated femoral hernia and for removal of his appendix.

Peanut Men Meet Today
Peanut growers, cleaners and buyers from throughout Virginia and North Carolina will gather in mass meeting this afternoon in the auditorium of Chowan College, Murfreesboro, in protest against the "starvation" prices now being paid for peanuts.

DIALECTIC SENATE TO DISCUSS FOUR BILLS

The following bills will be discussed tonight at the weekly meeting of the Dialectic senate in New West:

Resolved: That the Di senate go on record as favoring the extension of the term of office of the President of the United States to six years and limiting him to one term.

Resolved: That the United States should pass a law restricting immigration from the Western Hemisphere.

Resolved: That the Di Senate go on record as favoring the establishment of a cooperative book market to replace the present book exchange.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS IS SPEAKER AT DUKE

Alexander B. Andrews, prominent member of the Raleigh bar and alumnus of the University, addressed Duke University students who attended the legal aid clinic yesterday afternoon. "The Numerological Comparison of the Legal Education Requirements in the Several States" was his subject.

Andrews' address is one of a series given by prominent lawyers and others in the state as a course in bringing students in touch with various community activities in which they are to participate after beginning the practice of law.

"AIR MAIL" IS SHOW AT CAROLINA FOR TODAY

"Air Mail," the picture showing today at the Carolina theatre, deals with the work and adventure of the government air service. Ralph Bellamy and Pat O'Brien, as mail pilots are featured in the picture as well as Lillian Bond and Gloria Stuart.

The complete cast of the picture, which was directed by John Ford, includes Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart, Lillian Bond, Slim Summerville, and Russell Hopton.

Infirmity List

The following were confined in the infirmity yesterday: G. T. Dorkis, Emmet Joyner, A. B. Boynton, J. R. Renshan, Frances McIntosh, E. A. Maddry, R. R. Faison, Lewis Barner, J. A. Parker, and Hazel Coffield.

Scene From Play



The scene above is from George Bernard Shaw's satiric comedy, "Arms and the Man," which will be presented by the Jitney Players tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

Bradshaw Speaks On Selecting Vocations

The freshman and sophomore assembly yesterday was addressed by Dean F. F. Bradshaw on the topic of "Choosing a Vocation." Dean Bradshaw said that within the memory of our grandfathers, all kinds of work were performed by members of the family; the child did not have to choose his life's work so early because all different kinds of work were carried on all about him, consequently he had information about all these vocations and about his fitness for doing these. Today a vocation must be chosen from material gathered from all sources, resulting in much mental confusion.

Dean Bradshaw concluded by saying that everything was determined by the kind of work that we chose as our vocation—our home, our companions, and our method of spending our leisure time.

PLAINSMEN BOAST BEST RECORD OF SOUTHERN TEAMS

(Continued from page three) derbilt, leaving the Commodore record standing with four victories, two ties, and one defeat.

The standings of leading conference clubs follow:

| Club | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Auburn | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| L. S. U. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Tennessee | 6 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| V. P. I. | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 |
| Vanderbilt | 4 | 1 | 2 | .800 |
| N. C. State | 3 | 1 | 1 | .750 |
| Tulane | 5 | 2 | 1 | .714 |
| Alabama | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 |
| Duke | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 |

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two) stances their salaries are still intact or only slightly reduced. Many trustees apparently share the viewpoint of those of the University of Chicago who recently announced that in spite of a mounting deficit the academic salary level should be maintained.

"The board takes this action," said President Robert M. Hutchins, "not alone because it wishes to reward the professors of the university; rather the action is taken because of the critical situation in education generally, and because the board recognizes the position of leadership which the university occupies."—*Eunice Barnard in The New York Times.*

New Assembly Schedule

A new schedule for the assembly programs was announced yesterday by Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw. The sophomores will be required to attend assembly only Monday mornings. The freshmen are required to attend Mondays and Fridays unless otherwise announced. All first year men must meet with their respective deans Wednesday mornings at 10:30 o'clock.

Roosevelt Confronted By Gigantic Task In Selection Of Cabinet

(Continued from first page)

Similarly cautious must the new executive be in the selection of his attorney-general, who is one closest to the ear of our foremost citizen in matters of delicate legal import. He often privately interprets the constitution and stands as advisor in questions involving state and federal government.

The other seven cabinet offices require men of no less ability, but in themselves do not constitute such a strong arm of the administration. The Secretaries of War, Navy, Interior, Commerce, Labor, Agriculture, and the Postmaster-General do not all need the command of men fitted in each of the lines, though it seems that at this time the quality of material available for cabinet offices is well adaptable for specific berths.

My lineup, selected from the large field of candidates noted above, may not include some of those who will be ultimate choices when President-elect Roosevelt announces his cabinet. Men of ability along certain lines fitted for a particular cabinet berth are often switched to a different department in the administration, and many times, those designated for cabinet offices desire diplomatic plums or rewards in another field. Despite this, I believe that the majority chosen will come from the following list. They are listed in order according to office with past accomplishments and recommendations:

Secretary of State

YOUNG, OWEN D., New York, 58, St. Lawrence; economist, industrialist, lawyer; chairman Executive Committee R. C. A.; co-author of Dawes plan and author Young plan; director of credit expansion for government and for U. S. bankers; numerous industrial and unemployment commissions; counselor National Industrial Conference Board; numerous decorations and degrees.

POMERENE, ATLEE, Ohio, 69, Princeton; lieutenant-governor Ohio 1910; Senator (1911-17); president Reconstruction Finance Corporation; prosecutor for government in Teapot Oil scandal; expert on foreign affairs.

POLK, FRANK L., New York, 61, Yale; veteran of Sp.-Am. war; head of delegation to Paris Peace Conference 1919; acting secy. of state 1918-19; former under secretary of state; former corporation counsel of New York City.

Secretary of Treasury

TRAYLOR, MELVIN A., Illinois, 54, public schools; president Chicago First National Bank; aided in establishing Bank of International Settlements; director many large corporations; president U. S. Golf Ass'n, 1928; advocate and authority government economy; nominated for president in last Dem. convention.

BRYAN, CHARLES W., Nebraska, 65, Univ. of Chicago; vice-presidential candidate 1924; gov. Nebraska 1923-25, 1931-33; brother of late William Jennings Bryan; editor *American Homestead* five years; expert government economy.

Secretary of War

BAKER, NEWTON D., Ohio, 61, Johns Hopkins; once mayor of Cleveland; member Law Enforcement Commission (under Hoover) in 1929; former Secy. of War; president of all national relief activities; turned down Ohio presidential party nomination.

PERKINS, THOMAS N., Massachusetts, 62, Harvard; one time ass't to Sec. of War; pres. Arbitral Tribunal of Interpretation, The Hague (1926-30); director numerous corporations; was member of war priorities commission; lay member United States Reparations Comm.

STEWART, PERCY H., New Jersey, 65, Yale; member 72nd Congress; active during war in non-military affairs; recently narrowly defeated for Senate in normally Republican state.

Secretary of Navy

COHEN, JOHN S., Georgia, 62, U. S. Naval Academy; originator National Highway; re-founder Oglethorpe University; aided greater Emory University; Dem. Nat'l Committeeman; War Correspondent (Sp.-Am.); Now U. S. Senator; always strong Roosevelt man; Publisher *Atlanta Journal*.

MOFFETT, WILLIAM A., South Carolina, 63, U. S. Naval Academy; technical advisor Washington Limitation of Arms Conference 1921-22 and in same capacity at London (1930); rear-admiral; served under Dewey.

DANIELS, JOSEPHUS, North Carolina, 70; U. of N. C.; author of *Our Navy at War and Life of Woodrow Wilson*; secy. Navy from March 5, 1913 to March 6, 1921; Editor *Wilson Advance* at age of 18; Dem. Nat'l executive committeeman from North Carolina; editor and publisher of *Raleigh News and Observer*; "only real Democrat" (Rep. Nat'l comm.)

Attorney-General

WALSH, THOMAS J., Montana, 73, pub. schools; school teacher; chairman two Dem. nat'l conventions; exposé of oil scandals; U. S. Senate four terms (1913-37); high constitutional authority and good lawyer.

DAVIS, JOHN W., New York, 59, Wash. & Lee; professor law at W. & L. 1896-97; resigned from congress to be solicitor general of U. S.; Ambassador to Britain 1918-21; candidate for president 1924; past president American Bar Association; honorary bencher Middle Temple; authority extraordinary on matters of state and finance.

REED, JAMES A., Missouri, 71, Coe College; reform mayor Kansas City; as prosecuting attorney of Jackson County tried 287 cases and got 285 convictions; Dem. nat'l Com. 1908; three times in U. S. Senate (1911-29); twice nominated by Missouri for president; now retired.

O'NEILL, R. T., Kansas, former National Commander American Legion; handled service men's campaign for Roosevelt; candidate for attorney-general, Kansas.

Postmaster-General

FARLEY, JAMES A., New York; Number One Roosevelt man and directed successful campaign; clever politician; head N. Y. Athletic Comm. CUMMINGS, HOMER S., Connecticut, 62, one time chairman Dem Nat'l Com.; Advisor to late President Wilson and intimate friend and confidant of President-elect Roosevelt.

KERNEY, JAMES, New Jersey, 59, parochial schools; newspaper publisher and author of *The Political Education of Woodrow Wilson*; Member of Committee to Haiti with rank of ambassador (by Hoover); Legion of Honor (Fr.); publisher *Trenton Times*; wise in public matters.

Secretary of Interior

BYRD, HARRY F., Virginia, 45, pub. schools; apple grower; governor of state 1926-30; reporter, publisher; put Virginia on sound financial basis; state nominee for president 1932.

RITCHIE, ALBERT C., Maryland, 56, Johns Hopkins; four times governor of Maryland (present term runs to 1935); atty. gen. 1916-20; professor law at U. of M. (1907-20); one time on general council War Industries board; economical executive; nominated by state in Dem. convention.

COX, JAMES, Ohio, 62, pub. schools; editor *Dayton Daily News*; presidential candidate 1920; Congressman (1909-13); three times governor of state; strong advocate of League of Nations.

Secretary of Agriculture

WOODRING, HARRY, Kansas, 42, Lebanon U.; Gov. Kansas; defeated for re-election; oil producer, farmer and Legion man; aided Roosevelt in Topeka address on agriculture; strong bet.

PUTNAM, G. M., 68, New Hampshire, public schools; president Farm Bureau Federation; New Hampshire House of Rep. (1899); awarded in 1928 the first Distinguished Service Medal given by the American Farm Bureau Federation for service to agriculture; helped write Constitution of New Hampshire.

Secretary of Commerce

STRAUS, JESSE I., New York, 60, Harvard; head of R. H. Macy & Co.; state director of unemployment relief 1931-32; member of American Academy of Political and Social Science and member of Foreign Policy Ass.; uncle was secretary of Commerce and Labor under "T. R."

BARUCH, BERNARD M., New York, 62, C. C. N. Y.; member New York stock exchange; chairman War Industries Board; drafted economic sections of peace treaty; one of greatest authorities on railroads and mines; active counselor and contributor to Democratic causes.

HURLEY, EDWIN N., Illinois, 68, public schools; author, civic leader; chairman U. S. Shipping Board during War; Chairman now of Federal Trade Commission; decorations. Legion of Honors (Fr.); Order Ta Shu Cha Ho (China); D. S. M. (from Pershing) "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in connection with shipping of troops and supplies." U. S. Trade Commission to Latin America (1913).

Secretary of Labor

SPRAGUE, A. A., Illinois, 56, Harvard; Comm. Pu. Wrks. of Chicago; director Continental Illinois Bank Trust Co.; U. S. Senator, 1924 (candidate); champion of labor and exposé of graft.

HOWELL, CLARK, Georgia, 69, University of Georgia; Dir. A. P.; Speak-

CALENDAR

Buccaneer meetings.
Business staff—7:00.
Art and editorial staffs—8:00.
207 Graham Memorial.

Tar Heel staff meetings.

Editorial board—2:30.
City editors—3:00.
Reporters—3:30.
Sports staff—3:30.
206 Graham Memorial.

Dialectic Senate—7:00.

New West.

Philanthropic Assembly—7:00.

New East.

Varsity boxers—2:00-4:00.

Tin Can.

Glee Club Concert

Because of the Symphony Orchestra program to be given December 2, the University glee club has postponed its concert, tentatively scheduled for December 4, until the early part of January.

er Georgia House of Rep.; President Ga. Senate; Member U. S. Coal Commission; Democratic Nat'l Committeeman; National Transportation Committee; Publisher and editor *The Constitution*.

MILLER, S. T., Michigan, 68, Trinity (Conn.); strong Democrat in a usually strong Republican state; Red Cross official; tariff expert; anti-prohibition agitator.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

are on display. An early inspection will give you the best choice. Be sure to see our Christmas cards.

Alfred Williams & Co.

Wilson Attending Meeting

Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., registrar of the University, is attending a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States in New Orleans as a representative of the University. Dr. Wilson will return next week.

NECKTIES for any price at BERMAN'S

SCARFS & GLOVES for any price at BERMAN'S

DRESS SHIRTS for any price at BERMAN'S

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RIDING PANTS for any price at BERMAN'S

CORDORIA PANTS for any price at BERMAN'S

HOSIERY for any price at BERMAN'S

HATS for any price at BERMAN'S

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Berman's Dep't. Store, Inc.

How To Avoid BONERS

A GOITER IS A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

THERE ought to be a law against people like Bill Boner! He even thinks an escapade is a staircase outside a house.

Still—he might be cured, if somebody would convert him to pipe smoking. For a good pipe with the right tobacco is man's first aid to clear thinking and wisdom. As for the "right tobacco," that's easy. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco to be the favorite at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

Just one puff will tell you why. It's that truly individual blend of fine old burleys—a blend you find only in Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco. Once you try Edgeworth, you'll never again be satisfied with less.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

VOTE TODAY
IN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL
STRAW BALLOT

The Daily Tar Heel

JITNEY PLAYERS
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
4:00 AND 8:30

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1932

NUMBER 55

MUSICIANS ARRIVE TO PRACTICE FOR SYMPHONY GROUP

Percy Grainger Will Conduct
Fifty Piece Orchestra in
Local Concerts.

Percy Grainger, noted pianist and composer, and fifty selected musicians will arrive here this morning to begin rehearsals for the North Carolina Symphony concerts to be presented in Durham Thursday night and Memorial hall Friday night.

Grainger has obtained the distinction of being one of the few people in the world to be nationally recognized in the triple capacity of artist, composer, and conductor. In concerts at New York, Washington, and other large cities, he has appeared in only two of his three roles; and for the first time in his life, he will appear in this triple capacity in the Durham and Chapel Hill concerts.

Stringfield's Work

Lamar Stringfield, conductor of the North Carolina Symphony, appeared before Hans Kindler's National Symphony as guest conductor a few weeks ago, and conducted his *From the Southern Mountains* suite, a composition that won the Pulitzer prize for its composer.

While he was there, the National Symphony read the latest symphonic work of Stringfield's, and Hans Kindler requested that his orchestra be allowed the first performance. Stringfield declined this honor, and is giving North Carolina the first opportunity of hearing what, in his own words, is "that of his works which most approaches being a masterpiece." He will conduct the North Carolina symphony in this composition which is a distinctly American folk legend told through the medium of the symphony. It will be played.

(Continued on last page)

EX-PRESIDENT OF CHILE TO ADDRESS RELATIONS GROUP

Dr. Davila Will Lecture on Western Hemisphere Politics Before New Club.

A former president of Chile and one-time ambassador to the United States, Dr. Carlos Davila will speak before the newly-formed International Relations club sometime in the near future. Dr. Davila is a distinguished lecturer and authority on general world problems and particularly on the relations of the governments and peoples of North and South America. Arriving Monday, Chile's former president will remain in Chapel Hill for sometime and will make a series of public lectures.

The International Relations club, which has been organized within the last two weeks mainly through the work of Professor K. C. Frazer, has outlined its program for the entire year. There will be a series of meetings on current international affairs. Among the subjects to be discussed are the Manchurian situation, war debts, tariffs, and disarmament.

Information Service

A high light of the club will be the information service which it will place at the disposal of its members. There will be a mimeographed bulletin furnished forth.

(Continued on last page)

SCENE FROM TONIGHT'S SHOW



Here's a scene from George B. Shaw's satiric comedy, "Arms and the Man." G. B.'s brilliant work will be interpreted by the Jitney Players' troupe tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. Alice Keating Cheney, head of the company, has assembled a strong cast for these two dramatically appealing works.

Doris Kenyon Believes Southern Audiences Are Most Appreciative

Attractive Movie Actress and
Concert Singer Interviewed
By Daily Tar Heel.

A charming beauty, whose following of collegiate autograph seekers always runs into hundreds, and who likes scrambled eggs for a midnight lunch, is Doris Kenyon. Singing before a small audience at Duke University Monday night for the second time in succeeding years, the attractive moving picture actress again captured Duke theatregoers with her clever musical impersonations. Before her performance, she told TAR HEEL reporters that she had rather sing in the south than any where else because southern audiences are more appreciative.

Doris Kenyon, who was Mrs. Milton Sills before the death of her husband three years ago, was a favorite in silent films. Last year she told TAR HEEL reporters that she had turned temporarily to the stage to overcome her grief for her husband. Monday night she explained that she had become so attached to her work that from now on she intends to make at least a six weeks' tour every year. Miss Kenyon goes to New York from Duke, and thence to New Orleans for an engagement.

Will Make Singing Picture

In the spring Miss Kenyon will return to Hollywood to make her first singing picture which will be with Lawrence Tibbet. The "singles," she thinks, have improved vastly in the past year. Singing pictures of the pioneering period of talking pictures lacked the construction and technique found today. These pictures had to improve, she observes, since low patronage indicated that the public would not tolerate them.

As for her choice of audiences in her present work, Miss Kenyon likes the southern theatre because the people are far more enthusiastic over a performance than the theatregoers of New England, who, she says, are coldly reserved. Audiences of the west, she finds, are too critical. It is difficult to give one's best to an unappreciative audience, she explains.

Distinctive Personality

Miss Kenyon probably has

(Continued on last page)

PLANS FOR NEW SOUTH DISCUSSED BY "Y" CABINETS

All Groups Study for Southern Student-Faculty Conference In Atlanta.

A study and discussion of the New South and its problems, social, economic, and political, was in order Monday night for the junior-senior cabinet. Leonard Hutchison led the discussion, which was a preparatory discourse for the Southern student-faculty conference which will meet in Atlanta, December 28-31. The "Y" cabinets will be represented at the meeting.

The sophomore cabinet meeting consisted of an informal discussion of the changes in the honor system. Announcements regarding the negro football game and the advisability of sending a delegate from their group to the Atlanta conference constituted the meeting of the freshmen friendship council.

Bill McKee, president of the "Y," announced that Professor L. M. Brooks, of the sociology department, would lead the discussion next week at the junior-senior cabinet meeting. A continuance of the discussion of the south will be in order.

Try-outs For Debate With Dublin Monday

Try-outs for the debate with the University of Dublin were postponed last Monday night at the regular meeting of the debate group, until next Monday night at 9:00 o'clock, in 214 Graham Memorial. Don Seawell will debate the Dublin side of the question.

Instead of conducting try-outs at the last meeting, as was scheduled, a round-table discussion was conducted on the subject of Nationalism.

The University will meet the University of Dublin here, Thursday, December 15. The Carolina debaters will take the negative side of the resolution, Resolved: That nationalism is a bar to peace and-or progress.

Phi Mu Alpha Meeting

The local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Hill music building. A full attendance is urged.

DR. WALTER TOY RESIGNS POST AS FACULTY OFFICER

Colleagues Adopt Resolution Expressing Admiration; House Is Appointed Successor.

Dr. Walter Dallam Toy, secretary of the University faculty for forty-three years, has resigned that position and Robert Burton House, executive secretary of the University, has been named his successor.

Dr. Toy, who celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday November 13, last, came to the University forty-seven years ago, in 1885. After serving about fifteen years as professor of both German and French, he relinquished the French department, but continued as head of the department of German.

Resolution Adopted

Dr. Toy's colleagues on the University faculty have adopted a resolution expressing to him their admiration and affection. The resolution follows:

"The important office of secretary of the faculty, which concerns itself with a record of our activities, you have filled to the great satisfaction and delight of all of us since May, 1889. For forty-three years, serving in this capacity you have had the opportunity of noting in a most interesting and accurate fashion our thoughts, our resolutions, counter-resolutions and substitutions. It has been your privilege and our good fortune to have you chronicle the deliberations of our faculty through the administrations of Presidents Battle, Winston, Alderman, Venable, and E. K. Graham; the chairmanship of the faculty under Mr. M. H. Stacy, and again during the administrations of Presidents Chase and F. P. Graham. The intimate history of the University has, in a sense, been written by you, almost since its re-opening in 1875. Such a record will prove of infinite value to future historians. Serving in this capacity, your secretaryship has been not merely that of a scribe. You have made it a most delightful part of our meetings and have enabled us to anticipate our gatherings with a certain pleasure.

"With these thoughts in mind the faculty of the University desires to express to you its gratitude and very deep appreciation for your years of kindly service. We would go further, and attempt to make you feel not only this appreciation, but a love for you which came and abides through your fineness and your gentleness, your poise and your understanding."

PLAYMAKERS TO TRY OUT FOR EXPERIMENTAL PLAYS

Try-outs for the next bill of experimental plays will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. About twenty parts will be available in the six or more new plays to be presented December 14, and all interested are urged to come to the try-outs.

This bill of experimental productions is not to be confused with the bill of four, original, one-act plays which is to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers as their second public presentation of the season December 8, 9, and 10. These experimental plays are entirely new and are presented to an invited audience.

Tar Heel To Find Student Opinion On Selection Of Vice-President

Resigns Post



Pictured above is Dr. Walter Dallam Toy, who has resigned as secretary of the faculty of the University after serving in that capacity for forty-three years.

LOCAL RED CROSS COMPLETES DRIVE

Six Hundred New Members Are Added to Local Chapter; Students Contribute \$100.

Completing a successful membership drive covering a period of two weeks, the local chapter of the American Red Cross acquired 625 new members and a large number of contributions in produce, clothes and fuel. Although they failed to reach the local fixed quota by 150, they exceeded the quota set by the national chapter by twenty-five.

The success of this project begun on Armistice Day, which was led by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, was a result of intensive canvassing of Chapel Hill and Carrboro by a number of members of the local organization. A number of talks asking for contributions were made in the Carolina theatre by prominent members of the society.

Of the quota, sixty of the new members are students and contributions from this source amounted to \$100. Irving Boyle was in charge of contributions from fraternity members; Bill Medford, the dormitories and Elizabeth Moore, Spencer hall, the Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi houses.

A request has been sent in to the national chapter by Colonel Pratt for about 5,000 more yards of goods and a large quantity of clothing to be distributed among the poor people of the county. This is approximately half as much as has already been given away.

FIELD ARTILLERY SCHOOL MEETS HERE TOMORROW

The next session of the 316th Field Artillery troop school will convene in Davie hall, tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

This is a part of the general headquarters order being issued by Captain Dan B. Floyd, field artillery instructor, from the office of the executive officer in Raleigh.

Socialist Club Meeting

The Socialist club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 210 Graham Memorial. Arnold Williams will be speaker for the evening. All persons interested in socialism are cordially invited to attend.

STRAW BALLOTS WILL BE CAST FOR UNIVERSITY HEAD

Polls Set Up in Y. M. C. A. and Graham Memorial; Voting to Last Until Saturday.

In order to determine student opinion on the question of a successor of President Frank P. Graham to head the University here, THE DAILY TAR HEEL will conduct a straw vote beginning today and lasting through Saturday.

The ballots will be printed in the TAR HEEL, and ballot boxes will be placed in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building and in the lobby of Graham Memorial. All students, graduate or undergraduate, are eligible to participate in the vote.

A number of persons have been proposed for the post but no great movements to promote candidates are apparent. Several faculty members and several men who have left the University within the past three years are suggested.

Though little local opinion has been expressed on the possibilities of any one candidate, it is indicated that only persons who are at present connected with the University or who have been associated with it recently will be the choice of the trustees.

The selection of a head of the University, whose official title will be vice-president of the Greater University of North Carolina, is one of the phases of the consolidation of the three leading state-supported institutions of North Carolina.

Under the scheme of consolidation there are three vice-presidents, each of whom heads one of the three divisions of the Greater University. Dr. E. C. Brooks was appointed head of State College and Dr. Julius I.

(Continued on last page)

LOCAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERS PLAN EVENTS MONDAY

A.I.Ch.E. Branch Here Will Celebrate Monday as Chemical Engineers' Day.

The local branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has chosen next Monday as Chemical Engineers' Day at the University.

The program which has been arranged for that day includes four seminars and one general lecture.

Dr. Webster N. Jones, director of engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the principal speaker. He will give a lecture on "What Industry Expects of the Young Chemical Engineer." His lecture is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock, Monday morning, in 206 Venable hall. Dr. Jones will also speak in the evening at 8:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall on "The Processing of Rubber."

White to Lead Seminar

A seminar will be conducted in 206 Venable hall at 11:00 o'clock by Professor Alfred H. White, head of the chemical engineering department of the University of Michigan. His subject will be "Recent Developments in Fuel Gases."

Other seminars will be conducted by Professor A. M. White at 3:00 o'clock in 206 Venable

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Wednesday, November 30, 1932

These Truths Are Self Evident

"No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Thus reads the first section of article fourteen of the constitution of the United States. It takes no sage to see how void meaningless these phrases have become, or, rather, have been, in their application to certain very definite exigencies in our social and legalistic economy. Reference is made to the the flagrant discriminations against negroes, both in law and equity, here in our own beloved Southland.

The picture portrayed in the recent edition of the *Carolina Magazine*, in an absorbing, but cutting, satire, entitled: *Sunday Evening*, of some of the abuses of which the southern negro is a victim is not an unusual one. Here in Chapel Hill, the seat of Liberalism, such evils exist, if we can give consideration to recent revelations. If reports are true, negroes here have been victims of fraud and deception, on the part of some one, because they were willing to trust their white friends.

The facts in one case, as stated to the writer, by an old and bereaved member of the colored race, are these: Some time ago, the town officials decided to widen the street on which he lived and, by some form of deception, he was induced to sign a paper, binding him to fulfill certain obligations, which were not made plain to him, and promising him certain advantages, later on. When the project was completed, a bill against the old man's property for three hundred dollars was presented, and collected, with the assurance that he would receive a large refund, to compensate him for the

property he had surrendered for the improvement. When he applied to the authorities for the promised refund, he was told that the town had nothing to do with the matter; he applied to the state officials only to be reminded that such functions belonged to the town, not the state.

Then, to make bad matters worse, the tax assessment on his property was raised from eight hundred to thirteen hundred dollars.

These facts may or may not be true; if true, they indicate one of several things, each equally deplorable: There is corruption among governing officials; else public records are very badly kept, and public servants remarkably ignorant, or, that private fraud is being indulged in, to the detriment not only of the victims concerned, but also of the good name of organized government.

It is very evident that this negro has been wronged by some one, and if such evils exist in this University town, how much more shameful must they be in the south in general.—W.A.S.

Modern Dark Ages

"Georgia feels that the convict has broken a state law and consequently owes the state a debt. Georgia does not feel that the state owes anything to the convict" is the statement of a Georgia official, hardly believable for its ignorance, vindictiveness, and brutality. It is amazing to find this attitude persisting in a country that claims to civilization. It is terrifying to know that the statement is being carried out in a manner fully as ignorant and as brutal as the spirit that prompted it. A committee of very distinguished men have found sufficient proof of the horrors of the Georgia chain gang to warrant an action on the part of the Civil Liberties Union endeavoring to gain some constitutional and humane treatment for the unhappy wretches that fall into the mercies of the Georgia penal system.

The facts this committee has found would be incredible did they not represent the work of so eminent a group, and did not the attitude of the Georgia officials make the worst seem probable. We are told of one man dying in horrible agony while his guards laughed at his pleas for medical aid. We are told of men "accidentally shot" or deaths recorded as "unexplained" and the death list is supplemented by a gruesome record of the various cruelties inflicted by the agents of Georgia's backward and brutal prison system.

Stories of this nature are no new thing and Georgia has long been infamous for the mistreatment of her criminals. Many a horrible tale has come up from the prison camps but now they have been proven true. Now this nation must admit that within her borders exist conditions unsurpassed for sheer cruelty. Now we must confess that we are handling with ignorance and brutality a problem that calls for the very best in science, education, and humane-ness. There is a certain grim humor in the realization that in Georgia whose people are among the nation's most devout, savagery and brutality flourish at their greatest heights.

We may boast the skyscraper and the airplane. We may take pride in the radio and the automobile but so long as the chain gang, the third degree and the sweat box are with us there can be no achievement of our civilization capable of partially compensating for the stark bestiality that goes on about us. Did these conditions exist only in our backward regions they would be inexcusable. What can we say when they exist as viciously in

the centers of our culture? Within the year our greatest city exhibited to the world as repugnant and fiendish a sample of police methods as could be imagined.

The Georgia chain gang, the Florida sweat box, and the New York third degree killing are unpleasant demonstrations that our progress has consisted of making money and machines. For the elimination of brutality we are little removed from the days when the Pharaohs' chain gangs built pyramids under the Egyptian sun instead of roads beneath the Georgian sun. And through the ages the crack of the man-wielded lash resounds from the bloody backs of man.—J.F.A.

The Noblest Work of God

Among the problems that recur every year at Carolina is included always the problem of the honor system, how it shall be administered and whether or not it shall be retained. Since first introduced on this campus the honor system has never ceased to be a topic of heated controversy and there have been periods during which its very existence has hung upon a thin thread. Yet those who love the University and glory in its reputation have managed to keep alive here the spark of honor. To struggle as they have done to maintain the honor system there existed within them, and does yet exist, a great faith, a faith in the integrity and manhood of Carolina men, a solemn pride that though every other college may see fit to employ detective methods we have confi-

dence in the word of our students.

A university may take pride in many things. It may boast a fine faculty, a great library, a beautiful campus or a famous alumnus. But no pride can be so great as the simple pride in the honor of its men and women. The goal of education and of learning is Truth. To act honorably is the basis of education. When a body of mature men and women come to a college motivated by desire for higher education it does not seem right that they must be spied upon as though they waited only an opportunity to cheat. Yet in almost every college, students perform their work under the vigilant scrutiny of monitors.

It would be foolish to hope that in some system under which a few morally inferior men will not seek parasitic success at the expense of others. Let those who will do so, they have gained a trifle and lost the greatest satisfaction that life offers—the ability to look their fellows in the eye. The cheater is to be pitied, he is conscious of being a sneak, a coward, and a liar, not alone for his dishonesty but for his abuse of the trust of his fellow students.

The men who gave this school the honor system believed in us. They believed that the normal man and woman is honest and fair. They knew that there will always be a few that would abuse the trust they offered, but they hoped that this school might cultivate and foster above all else the sense of honor and of right. It is our proud duty to hold high the torch they have

With Contemporaries

The Worm

Is Turning

Those of us who have grown up in Alabama since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, look with amazement at the growing tendency of the lawmakers of this state to align themselves on the side of Prohibition Repeal. Through the long years since the war we have become accustomed to the title of "Driest State in the Union," and have considered it justly merited. We have listened while our mothers and other feminine relatives heatedly debated the question before our silent fathers and uncles. We have trudged dutifully behind the bands that blared their way toward the halls where the valiant "Knights of Temperance" held sway. We have dimly realized that somewhere, someday, some chap with unlimited courage would advocate striking the Volstead Act from the lawbooks.

The repeal of the state law prohibiting the sale of near beer, after almost two decades, is a very evident straw in the wind. The old-time legislatures of our fathers have given reluctantly away to the newer and broader-minded one which is now making the laws of this state. The

entrusted to our care, to preserve in the many and inculcate in the few the finest and most fundamental thing that Carolina stands for—the Truth—J.F.A.

general sentiment of these legislators and of we youngsters who shall follow them is overwhelmingly against prohibition. We have impartially noted its failure. We have seen others break and have broken ourselves a dozen laws designed to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, and we are disgusted with its futility. It is not surprising, therefore, that we heartily cheer those men who are paving the way toward a new era when the individual liberties which Washington and Jefferson enjoyed will be restored to us. The worm has turned. A new day is dawning over Alabama.—Auburn Plainmen.

LOCAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERS PLAN EVENTS MONDAY

(Continued from first page)

hall on "Agitation, a Little Understood Unit Operation," and by B. L. Johnson at 4:30 o'clock in 201 Venable hall on "The Structure Method of Crystal Analysis."

A banquet has also been planned for the occasion, and all persons wishing to attend are asked to get their tickets before December 2. These are on sale at the chemistry library at seventy-five cents each. The public is cordially invited to attend all events on the day's program.

Dr. Hooker Joined by Family

Mrs. J. S. Hooker and son came Sunday to join Dr. Hooker who has been here for several weeks. They are living in the R. R. Benson home on Chase avenue.



Chesterfields are Milder—



Chesterfields Taste Better

To make tobaccos mild and mellow for Chesterfield cigarettes, just about four miles of warehouses are filled with mild, ripe Domestic leaf, stored away to age for two years.

The greater part of 90 million dollars is invested in these tobaccos. Is it surprising that Chesterfields are milder? That they taste better?

Everything known to Science is used to make Chesterfields right! They're mild—and yet They Satisfy.

TWENTY REPORT FOR INTRAMURAL BOXING PRACTICE

Scarcity of Material in Heaviest Weights Worries Coaches of Varsity and Frosh Teams.

Twenty men reported for intramural boxing yesterday at the Tin Can and their first day's work consisted of limbering up exercises, light and heavy bag punching, rope skipping, and shadow boxing.

Coach Archie Allen of the freshmen put the boys through their paces, in which they were joined by nearly all of the freshman team candidates and several of the varsity men.

Need Heavyweights

Coach Allen reports that there is still a scarcity of candidates for the four heaviest divisions on the freshman squad, the 155, 165, 175-pound and unlimited.

In the latter two weights on the varsity there is also a need of men, Val Edwards being the only light-heavy and Jim Caruth the only heavy prospect out so far. There is a chance that Peyton Brown, last year's 175-pound slugger, may return to school, but the heavyweight class would still be in need of material.

Out of the intramurals which will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, several fine prospects are sure to emerge. This has always been the result in the past.

CO-EDS WILL PLAY INTRAMURAL BALL

Second, Third, and Fourth Floors Of Spencer Hall Will Play Basketball Games.

Much excitement is being evidenced in Spencer over the fact that the Co-eds have taken the *Buccaneer* and the *TAR HEEL* at their word and have "waxed athletic."

So great is the effect of the wide-spread reflections upon their ability as sportswomen and the openly expressed doubts as to their possession of the proper amount of school spirit that they have decided to blast the arguments of their most rabid critics permanently and play intramural basketball! The third floor of Spencer hall will play the second floor Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock on the girls' athletic field, and the fourth floor will play the winner at the same time Friday. Betting odds heavily favor the second and third floors, as there is an opinion prevalent that the fourth-floor-girls are too weak from walking up so many stairs to be much competition.

Tentative line-ups are as follows:

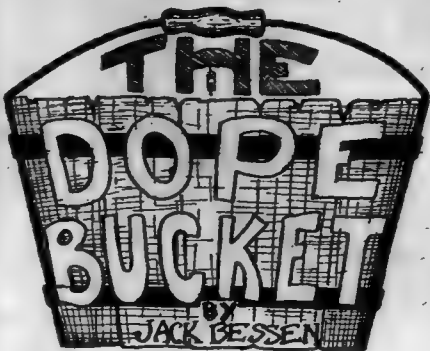
Second Floor: forwards, Munson, Jolly, and McKinney; guards, Parker, Bizzell, and Stetcher.

Third Floor: forwards, Daniels, Parker, and Bowes; guards, Pope, Ross, and Orendorff.

Fourth Floor: forwards, Perrow, Barnett, and Harris; guards, Phillips, Vardell, and Roberson.

Eagle Scout Meeting

The Eagle Scout club will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 209 Graham Memorial.



CAVALIER ELEVEN WILL PLAY TOUGH TEAMS NEXT YEAR

Five Southern Conference Foes Included on Virginia's 1933 Football Schedule.

Virginia's football schedule for 1933, which has just been announced by James G. Driver, athletic director, includes five members of the Southern Conference, two major eastern teams, one member of the Big Ten, and two teams from the Virginia Conference. Five of the games are to be played at home, five away.

Ohio State is on Virginia's grid card for the first time. Navy has been listed again after a lapse of more than a score of years since the last game in 1909.

Columbia is being played on Baker field for the third season in succession. The Lions won their first game from the Cavaliers 27 to 0, and this fall gained a 22 to 6 victory.

Five Conference Foes

Five traditional Southern Conference rivals are to be played one after the other during the last half of the season. Games with V. M. I., Maryland, and V. P. I. are scheduled for Scott stadium. Washington and Lee and North Carolina are to be played away.

Virginia's 1933 football schedule follows:

Sept. 23, Hampden-Sidney at home.
Sept. 30, Randolph-Macon at home.
Oct. 7, Ohio State away.
Oct. 14, Columbia away.
Oct. 21, Navy away.
Oct. 28, V. M. I. at home.
Nov. 4, Maryland at home.
Nov. 11, W. and L. away.
Nov. 18, V. P. I. at home.
Nov. 30, North Carolina away.

PLAN BOWLING TOURNEY FOR GRAHAM MEMORIAL

During the last week before the Christmas holidays there will be a bowling tournament in the alleys in Graham Memorial with everybody eligible, both faculty and students. Beginning this past Monday all the scores above 130 will be recorded by the managers and those making this score or above will be eligible for the tourney. Each week the highest scores will be listed.

After the holidays fraternities and dormitories will organize teams and a University team will be formed. It is hoped that bowling will become a recognized intramural sport here, and that the University team will have several meets, official and unofficial with other colleges and cities.

Boxing Tourney Workouts

Entrants in the annual boxing tournament are requested to report for workouts to the boxing managers in the Tin Can any day in the week between 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock. Five workouts are necessary before any man may enter the tournament which is slated to begin Wednesday, December 7.

Chess Club Lecture

A Chess club lecture will be given tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the lobby of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to be present.

DURHAM HIGH TO PLAY QUEEN CITY TEAM SATURDAY

Both Teams Undeclared; Charlotte Unscored on; Durham Tallied Against Once.

Durham high school, eastern North Carolina class "A" football champions, will meet Charlotte, winner in the west, for the state class "A" title in Kenan stadium Saturday, December 3. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Both teams have perfect records in conference play this year. Charlotte defeated Salisbury, 19-0, at Davidson last Saturday for its fourth straight conference victory. The Queen City club has not been scored on this season. Durham has swept aside all opposition in the eastern section in four games, also, and has allowed rival teams only seven points in the entire campaign.

Charlotte's march to the western title has been impressive and thorough. Greensboro was beaten in the first game, 14-0, and High Point was overwhelmed in the second, 40-0. Winston-Salem fared hardly better the next week, being crushed, 38-0, and Salisbury was severely trounced in the last game, 19-0.

Durham's conquest has been equally as impressive. The Bull City gridders routed Rocky Mount in the opener, 39-0, and ran through Goldsboro in the second, 46-7. They defeated Wilmington the following week, 32-0, and ended their successful campaign by giving Raleigh one of its worst defeats in recent years, 34-0.

Durham Won Last Year

Durham won the state championship last year for the first time, ending Charlotte's two year reign by a convincing win in Kenan stadium. Charlotte has won the state championship five times since the conference began.

Student tickets will be on sale at the box office for fifty cents. Other tickets for townspeople and visitors will sell for seventy-five cents.

FENCERS CONDUCT INITIAL PRACTICE IN TIN CAN TODAY

Egan, Litten, and Weesner, Members Of Last Year's Team, Will Coach New Men This Year.

The Tar Heel fencing team will open this season's practice today in the Tin Can at 4:30 o'clock. All new candidates or transfer students who have fenced are urged to be present.

Last year the Carolina swordsmen fought their way through a very successful season. They defeated the Universities of South Carolina and Virginia, William and Mary, Rollins College, and St. John's. The Tar Heels tied La Fayette, and were defeated by Rutgers and V. M. I.

In the Southern conference tourney held at Chapel Hill, Carolina took second place in the general match and won first and second places in the saber engagement. E. Egan, F. C. Litten and Dick Weesner, three members of last year's team will be back to coach the new fencers.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

JUNE UNDERWOOD LEADS TAR HEELS IN PLAYING TIME

Star Center Has 496 Minutes of Play; Walker Is Second With 488; Chandler Leads Backfield.

June Underwood, star center playing his last season on a Carolina team, led all the Tar Heels in the number of minutes played this season in action.

The big pivot man turned in 496½ minutes in the ten games played and was followed by Erwin Walker, who had 488 minutes. Frank Smith, tackle who still has a year left to play, had 434½ minutes to his credit and was third. George Brandt, who also has another year on the Tar Heels, was fourth with 430½ minutes.

Stuart Chandler, fullback, halfback, and quarterback and a probable all-state choice, led the backs in the number of minutes and was fifth on the squad. Chandler, who has played his last game on the Tar Heel eleven turned in 411½ minutes.

LOU BUSH LEADS NATION'S SCORERS

Massachusetts State College Halfback Amasses 114 Points to Out-Distance Rivals.

A diminutive whirlwind swept out of Massachusetts State College this football season to capture high scoring honors for the nation.

Lou Bush, brilliant half of the Bay State institution wound up his season last week with a grand total of 114 points, a full 29 points ahead of his nearest opponent, Ralph Graham of Kansas State. Don Zimmerman led the scoring procession in Dixie. The speedy Wave halfback amassed 70 points.

Leaders in the nation's ten major conferences or sections follow:

East—Bush, Mass. State, 114; Big Six—Graham, Kansas State, 85; S. I. A. A.—Broderick, West Kentucky, 84; Southwest—Hilliard, Texas, 75; S. I. C.—Zimmerman, Tulane, 70; Midwest—Monnett, Michigan State, 69; Rocky Mountain—Christensen, Utah, 57; Missouri Valley—Gordon, Creighton, 54; Pacific—Smith, Idaho, 54; Big Ten—Manders, Minnesota.

SIX VARSITY MEN BOLSTER VIRGINIA BOXING MATERIAL

Experienced Boxers From Last Year's Championship Team Form Nucleus of Team.

Six members of Virginia's Southern Conference championship boxing team of 1932 are among the forty candidates that have been out for places on the 1933 ring squad.

John LaRowe, boxing coach, has ended several weeks of fall practice because of the coming first term examinations. The workouts will be resumed January 3, less than two weeks before the opening match with Duke.

Two Conference Champs

Two holders of individual conference ring titles will be on the squad again. These are Bobby Goldstein of Washington, D. C., featherweight conference and national collegiate champion, and Lewis Reiss of New York City, conference light-heavyweight champion and captain of Virginia's football team.

Other veterans of last winter's undefeated team are Richard Sowers of Richmond, bantamweight; Thomas Fishburne of Charlottesville, lightweight; Harold Stuart of Oklahoma City, welterweight; and Hiram Smith of Richmond, middleweight.

Because there are to be bouts in eight classes this season instead of seven as before, Coach LaRowe is having to make several shifts in his men. Stuart will probably compete in the new 158-pound division and most of the others may be boosted up into heavier classes.

Six Bouts Slated

Six bouts, three at home and three away, have been scheduled. Navy and Florida have replaced Yale and Pennsylvania. The list follows:
Jan. 14, Duke at home.
Jan. 21, V. M. I. in Lexington.
Jan. 28, V. P. I. at home.
Feb. 4, North Carolina in Chapel Hill.
Feb. 11, Florida at home.
Feb. 16, Navy in Annapolis.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A PERMANENT OFFICE OF

L. G. BALFOUR & CO.

832 Mangum St., Durham, N. C.

PHONE J-4591

HOWARD DATWYER, Rep.

The Carolina Playmakers PRESENT

THE JITNEY PLAYERS

in

Robertson's—"Caste"

4:00 P. M.

G. B. Shaw's—"Arms and the Man"

8:30 P. M.

The Playmakers Theatre

Wednesday, November 20

PRICES: Matinee—50c, Night—75c
(Special Price for Both Performances—\$1.00)

STOCK SUITS AND OVERCOATS REDUCED

\$19.50 to \$24.00 Reduced to
\$13.95

\$27.50 Reduced to
\$16.50

\$29.50 to \$34.50 Reduced to
\$19.50

STETSON "D"

OAKLEY FAMOUS FOR WORLDWIDE EMINENCE IN ART

Lecturer Who Is to Appear Here Has Received Distinction in Many Foreign Countries.

Thornton Oakley, who is to present an illustrated lecture in the Hill Music auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock, is an illustrator, painter, writer, and architect. He studied architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving the degrees of B. S. in 1901 and M. S. in 1902. He was a pupil of Howard Pyle at Wilmington. His drawings of Hog Island (United States Navy shipbuilding yard) were adopted by the United States government in 1918 for foreign news service. His lithographs, paintings, and drawings are in the Library of Congress, and the National Gallery, Washington; the Boston library and other public libraries in this country; in the *Musee de la Guerre* in Paris; in the British Museum, and in the Luxembourg Museum.

Decorated in France

He received from France the decoration of "Palme d'Officier d'Academie," in recognition of his distinguished work in art.

In collaboration with his wife, Amy Oakley has produced the following elaborately illustrated works: "Hill Towns of the Pyrenees," "Cloud-lands of France," and "Enchanted Brittany."

Oakley is also well known for his illustrations of "Westward Ho," "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin," and "Folk Tales of Brittany." His industrial verse and drawings have appeared from time to time in the official publication of the American Federation of Labor.

MUSICIANS ARRIVE TO PRACTICE FOR SYMPHONY GROUP

(Continued from first page)

ed on the program in Memorial hall.

The Charity League of Durham is sponsoring the Thursday night concert in Durham at the junior high school auditorium. Admission to either concert is one dollar, but students will be admitted to both concerts for half price. A student entertainment book is not needed for this reduced admission. Reserved seats may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. Both concerts will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

PHONE CHANGES CAUSE MUCH CONFUSION HERE

Here's another one of those freak changes in telephone numbers recently made in the new telephone book—a document which has caused considerable confusion among residents of Chapel Hill, dormitory and fraternity phones.

Aspiring young swains who have "numbers" on the fourth floor of Spencer hall have been calling at the home of Dr. R. B. Sharpe of the English department at 1-C Graham Court Apartments. Dr. Sharpe's new number is that which was formerly of the phone on the fourth floor of Spencer hall, and the English instructor is requesting all young men with Spencer hall dates to ring 4181, the Spencer hall combine, instead of 4716, Dr. Sharpe's new number.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL POLL

My selection for vice-president of the Greater University of North Carolina to succeed President Graham as head of the University in Chapel Hill is:

Jitney Players Will Appear Here Today

This afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre, the Jitney Players, famous professional touring company, will present Tom Robertson's mid-victorian romance, *Caste* under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers.

Arms and the Man, George Bernard Shaw's satiric comedy about militarism, will be presented by the Players at 8:30 tonight. Alice Keating Cheney, head of the company, has assembled a strong supporting cast for these two dramas that are constantly revived because of their timeless appeal.

A ticket covering the two performances has a special price of one dollar, while for the matinee the price is fifty cents, and for the evening seventy-five cents.

Doris Kenyon Says Southern Audiences Most Appreciative

(Continued from first page)

more personal charm than any actress who has played on an entertainment program at either Duke or Carolina in recent years. Her voice is soft and well modulated. Although she was born in New York City her accent is distinctly southern. Her eyes are blue and when she breaks into her frequent and engaging smile, they seem to twinkle through her long lashes.

When she received the reporters in her dressing room she was gowning in a low cut yellow costume of the Louis Fourteenth period, as she was to appear for her first number. She seems to enjoy an interview quite as much as the reporters who are fortunate enough to make her acquaintance. She converses in a laughing easy manner that seems not at all like the aristocrats of the movies. Complete evidence of her human qualities was her order of scrambled eggs, dry toast and coffee after her performance. It could have at least been caviar.

LOCAL OPERA GROUP TO PRESENT "IOLANthe"

The Chapel Hill opera association will present Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe* Saturday, December 3, at 8 o'clock. The opera will be presented at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Farrar. Because of limited seating capacity, admission will be by invitation only.

The Chapel Hill opera association has no formal organization and is not connected with any other local dramatic group. The members are those local singers who wish to prepare performances for the enjoyment of singing together. The Savoy Opera of London, which owns the copyrights, has granted this society the privilege of singing any Gilbert and Sullivan opera free of royalty.

DR. BAGBY WILL MAKE ADDRESS AT DAVIDSON

Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department has been asked to lecture before the student body of Davidson College on certain phases of abnormal psychology. December 9 has been set as the tentative date for this lecture.

Economics Seminar Postponed

The economics seminar announced for today has been postponed. Instead it will meet Wednesday evening, December 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

World News Bulletins

Caucus May Bind Democrats

The iron rule of the caucus may be invoked by the Democratic house leadership to bind wavering colleagues in line for outright repeal of prohibition when congress meets Monday.

Farm System World's Worst

Southern agriculture was described yesterday as "the worst in any civilized country," by Hugh McRae of Wilmington, president of the southeastern council at the opening of its first annual meeting.

Pound Sterling Lowest in History

The pound sterling reached a new all-time low record of \$3.1575 shortly after noon yesterday under the continued unsettled influence of uncertainty affecting the war debts question.

Lonely Man Wants Teetotaler Wife

Mr. J. C. S., who is fifty years old, "fairly good looking" for his age and who "does not drink or use bad language," wants a wife, "not too young, somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 to 45 years old, and who does not drink," according to an advertisement appearing in the Duplin Journal, Warsaw, N. C., yesterday.

TRACY HEADS CAST OF FEATURE AT CAROLINA

Columbia's "Washington Merry-Go-Round," a film expose of what really happens behind the scenes in Washington political, social and diplomatic circles, is the feature today at the Carolina theatre.

Lee Tracy, brilliant young actor who has starred in performances such as "Blessed Event," "The Night Mayor," "Doctor X," and others, heads the cast. Constance Cummings is the heroine, and Walter Connolly, Alan Dinehart and Arthur Vinton, splendid actors from the Broadway stage, enact principal roles.

The Soldiers' Bonus Army encampment at Anacostia Flats, which was dramatized on the front page headlines of the nation for months, is one of the timely episodes of Washington life shown in this picture. The entire action takes place against the ever interesting background of the White House, the House of Representatives, the Senate, Embassy buildings, Arlington cemetery and Pennsylvania avenue.

BOWLING ALLEYS TO BE RESERVED FOR CO-EDS

Next Monday night the bowling alleys in Graham Memorial will be reserved for the co-eds of the University. All the co-eds are cordially invited to try out the alleys free of charge. If a sizeable number of co-eds are attracted, one evening in each week will be set aside for the ladies. Many have been using the alleys already, and the management is desirous that they come down whenever they will and not wait for a ladies' night.

Alpha Phi Omega Initiation

Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout fraternity, will hold an initiation of honorary members Friday evening from 6:00 to 7:30 o'clock. These new honorary members will be taken from the Boy Scout executives attending the annual executives seminar, which will be taking place at that time. Among those to be initiated is Kenneth G. Bentz of Atlanta who is the regional executive for this district. Following this ceremony a banquet is planned in the Graham Memorial building.

Di And Phi Select Men For Memorial Debate

The speakers for the Di and Phi societies, in the annual Mary D. Wright Memorial debate, have been selected. Elmer Oettinger and Bill Eddleman will represent the Di, and C. W. Griffin and L. W. Fountain will speak for the Phi. The question for the debate is, "Resolved: That all nations should totally disarm all forces except those needed for police protection." The Di will debate the affirmative side of the question and the Phi will take the negative. The debate will be conducted Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, in Gerrard hall.

Both of the societies will be represented by two speakers. Each speaker will have twenty minutes to present his argument. The speeches will be followed by a rebuttal.

Tar Heel To Find Student Opinion On Next Vice-President

(Continued from first page)

Foust was chosen vice-president to direct Woman's College at a meeting of the trustees while President Graham was elevated to the position of president of the Greater University, leaving the vice-presidency here vacant.

The successor to President Graham will probably be selected at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees. Though the date of this meeting has not been set, it was announced at the November meeting that the group would convene before the meeting of the state legislature in January.

THE DOPE BUCKET

(Continued from page three)

Gracey, Vanderbilt C.
Werner, Duke R. G.
Leyendecker, Vanderbilt R. T.
Foster, Vanderbilt R. E.
Henderson, Vanderbilt Q. B.
Feathers, Tennessee L. H.
Roberts, Vanderbilt R. H.
Wynn, Tennessee F. B.

Second Team

Shirmer, Florida L. E.
Crawford, Duke L. T.
DeAngelis, Wake Forest L. G.
Reiss, Virginia C.
Stanko, State R. G.
Aitken, Tennessee R. T.
Rossiter, Duke R. E.
Brackett, Tennessee Q. B.
Barron, Georgia Tech L. H.
McAnley, Florida R. H.
Cumiskey, State F. B.

Pi Beta Phi Will Sponsor Dance at Inn Friday Night

The members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will sponsor a dance in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn Friday night from 9:30 until 1:00 o'clock. Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra will furnish the music. Invitations to the dance were sent out yesterday.

Freshman Class Pictures

Freshman class pictures will be on sale in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday during assembly period and from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The pictures will be sold for five cents.

Community Club Meeting

Chapel Hill's community club will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house. Dr. Raymond Adams of the English department will address the gathering on "Adult Education One Hundred Years Ago."

Reverend Godbold Returns

Reverend Albea Godbold, minister of the local Methodist Episcopal church, has been re-appointed to his pastorate in Chapel Hill, it was announced at the closing session of the North Carolina Methodist Episcopal Conference.

CALENDAR

Phi Mu Alpha—10:30.
Hill music hall.

Jitney Players—4:00.
Playmakers theatre.

Co-ed tea—4:30.
Spencer hall.

Chess lecture—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Socialist club—7:30.
210 Graham Memorial.

Eagle Scouts—7:30.
209 Graham Memorial.

Jitney Players—8:30.
Playmakers theatre.

EX-PRESIDENT OF CHILE TO ADDRESS RELATIONS GROUP

(Continued from first page)

nightly by the Carnegie Foundation to the club containing a summary of important current subjects on international relations. Moreover the Carnegie Foundation will furnish books on current topics for the benefit of members of the club.

All members of the student body and members of the faculty are invited to become members of the club and attend its meetings for which there is no charge. The first meeting at which Dr. Davila will speak is especially brought to the attention of those interested. The club has elected no permanent officers as yet.

FOUR SCHOOLS ASPIRE TO CONFERENCE RATING

A quartet of colleges will be considered for membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference when the body meets at Knoxville a fortnight from now.

Davidson, William and Mary, University of Richmond, and Loyola of New Orleans are the institutions seeking entrance into the select group, it was announced last week by C. P. Miles, president of the loop and graduate manager of athletics at V. P. I.

Davidson, William and Mary, and Richmond have far better records than many conference teams; but Loyola has played more games against non-conference foes.

Senior Comprehensives

Senior comprehensive examinations for the fall quarter are scheduled for December 3. All fourth year men expecting to take this exam are requested to confer with the heads of the departments in which they are majoring, if they have not already done so.

Co-ed Tea Today

The woman's association of the University will entertain at another of the regular Wednesday teas this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in the reception rooms of Spencer hall.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

are on display. An early inspection will give you the best choice. Be sure to see our Christmas cards.

Alfred Williams & Co.

December 1 Deadline for Yackety Yack Discount

By order of the P. U. Board, organizations paying for Yackety Yack space before Thursday, Dec. 1, receive a 10 per cent discount. Failure to take advantage of this discount constitutes a definite loss to your organization.

Only Two More Days

LITERARY GROUP IS SCHEDULED TO MEET IN RALEIGH

Miss Thornton and Colonel Pratt Will Address Annual Meeting Of Association.

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill, and Miss Mary L. Thornton of the University library staff, are scheduled to make addresses at the thirty-second annual session of the North Carolina literary and historical association which will convene in Raleigh, Thursday and Friday. Colonel Pratt will speak on "The Conservation Movement in North Carolina" and Miss Thornton's subject will be "North Carolina Bibliography of 1931-32."

An interesting feature of the meeting will be the presentation of a replica of the Mayflower society cup to the resident of the state publishing the best original work during the year ending November 1. The winner of this cup last year was Dr. M. C. S. Noble, of Chapel Hill, chairman of the North Carolina historical commission, for "History of the Public Schools of North Carolina." The original cup was presented to the North Carolina society of Mayflower descendants last year and is on permanent display in the state museum. The names and works of the winners are to be engraved on the original cup each year.

Alumni Review Off Press

The December issue of the *Alumni Review* will come off press and be ready for circulation tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary and editor of the publication.

GIVE US BACK OUR UNITED STATES

See this daring exposé of Washington with the shades up dramatized in a thundering romance!

LEE TRACY
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
ALAN DINEHART
WALTER CONNOLLY
and a whole cast
A Columbia picture
JAMES CRUZE



—Also—
Comedy — News
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

MOST ASTOUNDING PICTURE OF THE AGE!

VOTE TODAY
IN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL
STRAW BALLOT

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER TRY-OUTS
4:00 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

NUMBER 56

BOY SCOUTS WILL MEET HERE FOR ANNUAL SEMINAR

President Graham and Many
University Professors Will
Speak at Meetings.

Boy Scout executives of several states gather in Chapel Hill today to attend the Boy Scout executive seminar which will be in session at the University for three days: today, Friday, and Saturday. These meetings will be attended by all the executives of region six of the Boy Scouts of America.

The program of the meetings which begin with a luncheon meeting in Graham Memorial today and lasts through 1:00 o'clock on Saturday, will include as speakers many prominent professors. Regional Executive Kenneth G. Bentz of Atlanta will also have an important part of the program, making a series of addresses to the executives on the subject: "Organization and Administration."

Graham Welcomes

At the opening meeting today at 1:00 o'clock President Frank P. Graham will deliver an address of welcome to the visitors. This will be followed from 2:15 till 4:30 by a session at which Bentz will make the first of his series of speeches. At the supper meeting at 6:00 o'clock, Dr. Frederick H. Koch of the faculty of the University will speak on "Dramatization and Pageantry," and following this the Reverend Douglas Wright will talk on "Indians and Indian Life in North Carolina."

Many Prominent Speakers

The program for Friday will begin with an address by L. D. Harrill, N. C. State Club leader

(Continued on page three)

DAILY CONTINUES STRAW VOTE ON VICE-PRESIDENT

Balloting for Student Successor
To President Graham Con-
tinues Through Week.

With a fair sized vote cast yesterday, the DAILY TAR HEEL straw vote on student choice for a successor to President Frank P. Graham to head the University here will enter its second day this morning.

The object of the ballot is to allow University students, both graduate and undergraduate, the opportunity to express their views on the choice of a vice-president of the Greater University of North Carolina. This man will have charge of the University.

Balloting in the vote will continue until Saturday night when the votes will be counted and the results are to be released Sunday. The ballots are printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL and the polls have been placed in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building and in the lobby of Graham Memorial. All students in the University are requested to cast their ballots and express their true convictions as to who should direct the affairs of the University.

Comprehensives to Take Place

The comprehensive examination in English will be given to all juniors and seniors majoring in that subject Saturday at 9:00 o'clock in 201 Murphey.

Black and Hunter To Represent Engineers

Fisher Black and John Hunter, chairman and secretary representatives of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will attend the sectional convention at Knoxville, Tenn., December 1, 2, and 3. This convention will be composed mainly of the chairmen and counsellors of each branch.

The major purpose of the convention is to exchange ideas and to acquaint the delegates of all that is taking place in the progress of electricity.

Papers are presented by students for which prizes are awarded to the best. No papers will be presented by the delegates from Carolina because of lack of time since receiving notice of the convention meeting.

Professor W. J. Miller of the electrical department will also attend the convention.

DEBATE SOCIETY VOTES AGAINST BILLS DISCUSSED

Bills Favoring Credit for Athletic
Attainment and Discard of Mon-
roe Doctrine Defeated.

Little response was given the introduction of bills on the calendar of the Phi assembly at the meeting in New East building Tuesday night, and the meeting presided over by Speaker Dan Kelly adjourned prior to the regular time for adjournment.

The only speaker to discuss the proposal that students of the University of North Carolina be given credit toward graduation for athletic attainment, Representative Rubin, opposed the measure. An overwhelming majority voted against the bill. The following bill was defeated. Resolved: That the constitution of the United States be so amended as to provide that the citizens of the District of Columbia and all territories of the United States, incorporated in the United States, be allowed a prescribed number of Presidential and Vice-Presidential electors.

A bill favoring the discard of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States provoked a great deal of discussion. The major argument for the discard projected by supporters of the measure was that the Doctrine is used as a screen to foster the economic interests of this country in the various countries affected by the policy.

The meeting next week will be a business session, at which time officers for the coming quarter will be elected.

"Y" CANVASSES STUDENT BODY FOR RELIEF FUNDS

An "every-student canvass" will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week by the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets, according to an announcement made yesterday by Bill McKee, president of the Y. Since students are not contributing in their home towns, local relief officials feel that they will be glad to support the Orange county campaign. George Lawrence, county welfare officer, will see to the distribution of the college donations.

Entertainment Postponed

The regular Thursday evening entertainment program sponsored by the Union Forum for this week has been postponed until next Thursday night, it was announced yesterday.

U. N. C. Campus Has Few Monuments To Eminent Alumni And Officials

Monuments Have Been Erected To Joseph Caldwell, First President of the University, Mrs. E. K. Graham, and Confederate Soldiers; None to President Polk.

Among even the few monuments on the campus, there is none to the sole alumnus who rose to the highest position in the nation. Nothing more than a tablet in Memorial hall has been the University's commemoration of James Knox Polk, eleventh president of the United States, and a member of the class of 1818.

Aside from personal memorial gifts such as Kenan stadium, Carr building, and the Morehead-Patterson campanile, the grounds of the University are conspicuously lacking in monuments. There is little question that an absence of sufficient funds has thwarted more than one plan to erect shafts or tablets in honor of the great dead of the University.

Caldwell Monument

The history of the Caldwell shaft is indicative of the struggle necessary to securing the means for presenting memorials to the University. Eleven years were required to raise the money to erect this monument to Joseph Caldwell, D.D., the first president of the University.

Ironically enough it was Polk who instigated the movement

among the alumni of the University to raise a memorial to Caldwell. While he was still chief executive of the country, in 1847, he sponsored the resolution that the graduates make the monument possible by contributing three dollars each. It was decided to place the new shaft at some central spot on the campus to supplant the old sandstone column which had been placed in a bad location by the erection of New West building.

Dedicated in 1858

According to Battle's history of the University, \$210 was the sum amassed after the first canvass. Since this sum was insufficient, the individual contributions were increased and in 1858 the committee appointed for this purpose announced the dedication of the monument.

When the Caldwell monument was dedicated it was a shining white marble obelisk, more than twenty feet in height, situated near Davie Poplar. At that time it was virtually in the center of the campus and attracted considerable attention.

Today, however, it is weather-beaten, cracked, overgrown, with

(Continued on last page)

Opportune Gift Of Land Figured In Choice Of University Location

Haywood, Chatham County, Was Favorite in Popular Opinion for
University Site, But Donations of Land Intervened
To Place Institution Here.

Chapel Hill, which is not the name by which the town was known in the days when the University was being founded, came precariously near not being the site of the heart of the state educational system. A donation of a few acres of land seems all that prevented the state legislature's committee of six state senators from placing the University in the now non-existent village of Haywood in Chatham county.

Public opinion on the question of the location of the University was heartily in favor of Haywood. In fact, the situation indicated that almost any place but Chapel Hill would be selected, for the legislature seriously considered Raleigh, Williamsboro, and Goshen in Granville county, Smithfield in the east, Pittsboro, and Hillsboro.

Committee Undecided

The controversy over whether Carolina should be at Haywood or Chapel Hill grew out of the fact that the legislature selected Cyprett's Bridge which crosses New Hope creek in Chatham county, adjoining this one. However, the Bridge was not chosen as the location until after a measure had been passed providing that the site might be fifteen miles from the place designated. A committee of six was appointed to select the land.

In November, 140 years ago, the senators set into the woods of Chatham and Orange county to search about in the prescribed radius of fifteen miles. A record of a journal kept by Senator Fred Hargett, chairman of the selection committee, and dating from November 1 to November 9, reveals that the men viewed several possible places and received numerous unimpressive financial proposals from the proprietors. Although pleased with the site at Haywood, the senators were hesitant because of the price of the land.

Speculators Boomed Haywood

A determined effort was under way to bring the University to Haywood. Confident that it would be the location selected, speculators bought land with intentions of selling at high prices to instructors and business people who must follow the students. Had it not been for donations of land on and surrounding Chapel Hill, from people in this vicinity, Carolina boys might today add boat racing to their athletics, since Haywood was located at the confluence of Haw and Deep rivers. Haywood has today taken its place with other vanished "boom-towns" of past years.

The committee was equally impressed with the hill near New

(Continued on last page)

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL POLL

My selection for vice-president of the Greater University of North Carolina to succeed President Graham as head of the University in Chapel Hill is:

Ballot Boxes Located in Y. M. C. A. and in Graham Memorial

POLL CONDUCTED BY THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Today Last Day For Annual's Discount

The Publications Union Board announced yesterday that this is the last day on which organizations on the campus may receive benefit of the ten per cent discount on space offered by the Yackety Yack.

This discount was announced by the Publications Board early in the year with a view to benefit those organizations whose finances are low and who find it difficult to meet their various obligations. As the offer is virtually a price reduction to those orders who are able to meet their obligations—it is surprising to note that a large number of organizations have so far failed to take advantage of this discount.

The Annual is particularly anxious that it be brought to the attention of the secretaries of the various organizations that failure to pay today means the forfeiture of a liberal discount.

LECTURE SERIES AND ORCHESTRA HAS APPROBATION

Project of Senator McKee to Bring
Lecturers to Chapel Hill Favored
By Senate Tuesday Night.

Motions favoring co-operation in bringing a series of educational lectures to Chapel Hill in January and in lending aid to officials in establishing the prestige of the newly-formed North Carolina symphony orchestra were passed by the Di senate Tuesday night.

Senator McKee asked for the co-operation of the body in bringing eight famous lecturers to Chapel Hill for weekly talks beginning January 7. The discussions will be concerning economic problems of the country today. Senator Medford moved that the Di co-operate in selling tickets and favoring the project. The motion passed.

President Rose voiced a plea to help the North Carolina symphony orchestra throughout the state in future concerts. The senate voted in favor of such a plan.

After much discussion, it was voted to run the regular two-page publication in the Yackety Yack this year. Three new members were taken in. They were James Craighill, Arthur Block, and William Singleterry. Senators Medford and Blackwell were re-instated. Initiation of the new men will take place at the next meeting, which will be an executive session at which time officers for the next quarter will be elected.

KOCH CHIEF SPEAKER AT LENOIR-RHYNE BANQUET

Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will be chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers Saturday night, at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory. The director of the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers is Miss Pearl Setzer, a former Carolina Playmaker, several of whose plays, among them notably, *Black Rooster*, were produced here.

Grail Dance to Take Place

The order of the Grail will sponsor a dance Saturday night from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock in the Bynum gymnasium with Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra furnishing the music. Tickets will be \$1.00 per person, and, as usual, freshmen will not be permitted to attend.

COLLEGE GROUPS WILL GATHER TO STUDY PROBLEMS

Representatives of Local Organ-
izations to Attend Faculty-
Student Conference.

With the theme "The Responsibility of the Forces of Religion in Building the South of Tomorrow," the Southern Faculty-Student Conference will meet in Atlanta, December 28-31. This will be the first south-wide convention dealing with interracial and economic problems to take place among student-faculty groups. The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Student Volunteers will cooperate in the project.

Questions on economic situations, race, education, and religion are on the program for discussion. Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University, who is widely and favorably known throughout the region as a scholar and a sympathetic helper, will open the conference. Howard Thurman, who is now connected with Howard University, will lead the devotionals. Dr. W. W. Alexander, executive secretary of the commission of interracial cooperation, will address the assemblage on "Human Relations in the South." Francis P. Miller, chairman of the World Student Christian Federation and lecturer at Yale University, will speak during the conference, as will Miss Winifred Wygal, secretary of the national student council of the Y. W. C. A., and Frank Wilson, secretary of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, will make the closing address.

(Continued on last page)

THORNTON OAKLEY TO GIVE LECTURE ON ILLUSTRATION

Famous Lecturer Will Come
Here Under Auspices of
Mrs. K. P. Arrington.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton, N. C., students at the University will have the opportunity of hearing an illustrated lecture by Thornton Oakley, noted artist and illustrator, in the Hill music auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Oakley's subject will be "Illustration" and he will demonstrate his points with personal drawings.

Oakley has received many rewards and has held numerous positions in art organizations. For his distinguished work in art he has received the French decoration of "Palme d'Officier d'Academie." His lithographs, paintings, and drawings are in the Library of Congress and the National Gallery in Washington, the *Musee de la Guerre* in Paris, and in the British Museum.

He is in North Carolina on a lecture tour under the auspices of the state art society of North Carolina and the American Federation of Arts. Through the provision of Mrs. Arrington, who has been active for several years in the work of the state art society, the federation is sending the lecturer to the University free of charge.

Oakley spoke at the annual meeting of the state group in the Sir Walter hotel in Raleigh yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Thursday, December 1, 1932

Road Open

The direct expression of students sincerely interested in foreign policy and international relations has conceived the International Relations club which, though in stages of comparative infancy, bids fair to occupy a sorely needed spot in campus life. Outline under the leadership of a faculty adviser and captained by several students who seek such an agency for personal expression on affairs of government, the club launches this week an intensive program in every field of this endeavor.

A paramount feature in the early plans of the club will be the presentation of Dr. Carlos Davila, one-time president of Chile and ambassador to the United States. The eminent South American will appear shortly before the organization in one or more of a series of lectures on international problems as they confront relations here and in the republics to the south of us.

Though the International Relations club joins a list of some four hundred-odd organizations functioning on this campus in one capacity or another, it is one of the few which will have a definite and constructive purpose at heart. There will be no dues, no special membership requirements and little formal organization. In these respects it will supercede groups of the same nature already allegedly serving the campus.

The International Relations club can hope to do little more in a constructive way than awakening some measure of interest in affairs outside the sometimes dull circle of campus activities. Perhaps its only contribution in its early stages may be that of serving as a symposium of student thought—an emergency to waken brains which oftentimes become dulled through pointless bull sessions and inane arguments.

A broad avenue is opened. May it soon be trafficked.—D.C.S.

Pugnacity At Its Worst

After fourteen years of consistent planning, legislation, and note signing to insure world peace, some of this country's restless adventurers are questioning the practicality of it, suggesting war as preferable to the monotony of mechanized peace.

It is true, if we are to believe the general consensus of psychological opinion, that fighting is an instinctive native reaction, as well as one of the so-called dominant human urges. Nevertheless, we sometimes question the possibility of fully satisfying urges through the gruesome slaughter of thousands of the nation's finest manhood by poisonous gases, long-distance guns and explosive bombs. It may be true that those older adventurous individuals who experienced countless death-daring episodes in our last war find our present day mechanized civilization dull and unexciting. For them few peaceful problems, however interesting to the normal individual, can offer thrills that will begin to compare with those of past encounters. However, most certainly the youth of today and tomorrow will be able to satisfy these urges in a less devastating manner than by the wholesale butchery of war.

Our whole civilization throws a challenge into the very face of the youthful adventurer. Political, moral, and social reform offer sufficiently perplexing problems to satisfy the weaker adventurous urges of the normal person. Many scientific problems still unsolved necessitate adventurous expeditions into both the polar regions and the less explored areas of the upper atmosphere. Of course, many will argue that we can not all be chosen to participate in various deeds of valor. Even so, we are all born with the same chance to excel. That alone should provide sufficient interest to keep youth from turning to war to escape the tedium of life in a warless land. But . . . should that pugnacious urge excessively dominate various persons, there will still be room in the boxing arenas of Madison Square Garden.—L.M.J.

Life, Limb, Pursuit Of Happiness

The automobile has become a factor of great importance to modern civilization. It has been invaluable in allowing us to cover great distances in short periods of time. People have come to feel that having a car is no longer a luxury but a necessity in our day of faster traveling and more complicated business. But, like every ingenious toy, this machine is a mixed blessing. When managed by incompetent people, a car is no less effective a weapon for injury and murder than a shot-gun. In parts of the country where traffic is heavy, state regulation of automobiles and their drivers has become essential to the safety of the population at large. Laws, not only in regulating the registering and equipment of cars, but also demanding capability of the drivers, were passed. In order to receive a license to drive, a person was required to take a driving examination such as would prove his fitness to operate a motor car.

But it seems that the state of North Carolina, which contains stretches of land where traffic is very light, has not considered it necessary to test its drivers. All that is necessary for a person desiring to drive is to give his name, address, and color of eyes and hair. Obviously, this gives no indication as to whether said person is in any way competent to handle what may be a weapon of devastation and slaughter. This state has secured an unenviable reputation for the

number of its automobile accidents. It has become so that few students of this University can drive in the state with any degree of safety whatever. Whenever one ventures into an automobile, he risks death at the hands of some moron driving at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of the road. If he drives at night, he is constantly at the mercy of blinding lights and "one-eyed" cars. Add this to the terrors of those who turn corners without signaling and speed by intersections like the "Century Express" making up time between New York and Chicago, and one wonders that there are people with sufficient nerve to expose themselves to the open road. It is not to be wondered that there are so many accidents and many fatal in North Carolina, but that there are not more.—B.B.P.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

No More

Just to remind you that there was a presidential election only a few weeks back (we think it must have been on November 8 . . . yes it was, now that we come to think of it) we've jotted down several notes on odd scraps of paper here and there and brought them down to the office today.

It seems that when final returns had come in from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where there had been no candidate for county surveyor, the name of Herbert Hoover was found written in on fifteen ballots. The board of elections certified the whole business, so Hoover did get elected to office after all. A good state for an engineer, this Wisconsin.

And after complete returns from 104 counties in Missouri straggled in, it was found that Herbert Depping, Republican candidate for attorney general, had carried only one, Ozark county. In his campaign Depping had orated enthusiastically in 103 of the Missouri counties, omitting only Ozark.

Letter

We have here on our desk a most interesting letter to the proprietor of the Bull's Head from a former Tar Heel author whose *The Three Pelicans* is making quite a literary sensation. Since the man is more interesting than the book we'll tell you about him. Name, by the way, is Arthur Styron, of Wilmington.

Our Mr. Styron was at the University in 1911-12-13 and doesn't remember any of his instructors but Drs. Chase and Henderson. From Chapel Hill he went to Sewanee, and after more higher education there went to work as a railroad engineer. War days came on and Styron shipped as an ensign on a sub chaser in the Irish Sea. Later, promoted to lieutenant, he was on the admiral's staff in London, on the Hoover Belgium Relief and on the Peace Commission in Paris. Back to New York studying for a year, he went to Turkey, got mixed up in a war and became a Red Cross representative. After receiving a decoration from the King of Greece he travelled through the Holy Land and Egypt, lived in France a year, and came back to the States to become an Episcopal minister. Became curate of the Little Church Around the Corner and then began writing for magazines and newspapers. "I have written for most of the magazines, about 200 articles and stories," is the way he puts it. Next stop, a biography of Bloody Mary in England.

Subscribe to THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

This column seems to have a woefully hard time, like a great many people, in living up to (or living down) its reputation. I've heard vague rumors that letters, no matter how lifeless, should be literary. And I do have a penchant for biographies, especially in the first person. The proprietor of one of the local book shops quoted statistics to me once to prove that in a library in Boston, that hub of the universe, home of culture, baked beans and cod, where the Lowells speak only to the Cabots and the Cabots commune only with God, only one biographical tome is removed therefrom for 79 books of fiction taken out and presumably read. All of which merely proves, methinks, that those who select biographical reading matter have discriminating taste just as have those people who prefer solitude to uncongenial companions. And since good biographies are few and far between, my dying advice to all aspiring columnists is that they cater to the lovelorn. Even the depression seems to have affected neither the volume nor the sagacity of Dorothy Dix's advice. One of my pet theories is that she is the most popular as well as the most frequently quoted columnist in the country.

At present I am much engrossed in compiling from an advertising slogan provided by a nationally known manufacturing concern a list of standard words of three letters each to be constructed from the rearranged letters of that slogan. If you think its as easy as it sounds, try it. What is a standard word, anyway? How many of you (now be honest) knew that there were such words as wye, alb, eft, and fap (the latter word meaning somewhat inebriated)? And that reminds me that while meandering over the countryside during the recently gone but not forgotten holidays I saw in the window of a joint known as "Dink's Place" the sign: ROASTD OYSTERS. *The Literary Digest*, champion of simplified spelling, might be interested in that.

Since there are only 21 more shopping days before Christmas, a season which I dislike because of its gaudy lights and cheap tinsel; since the settlement of the foreign debt is a matter of the gravest importance, affecting as it does the already depressed economic condition of the entire world; since there is much uncertainty as to whether the hold-over Congress will raise the ban or beer and give the farmers relief, Roosevelt's ultimatum—else the calling of a special session of the recently elected "wet" august law-making body; since next Monday will be the most important day on Capitol Hill since war was declared in 1916; since there are many other subjects of interest which my scant intelligence will not permit me to discuss, I will leave the writing of columns to one who is capable of compiling a five star final for an already four-starred historical epic.

Christmas Festival

The Presbyterian church is having a junior bazaar tomorrow afternoon in the Sunday school rooms at 3:30 o'clock especially for the children in Chapel Hill under fourteen years old. Toys selling for from five to fifteen cents will be sold. A feature of the program will be a short entertainment under the direction of Miss Minnie Sue Flynn, one of the teachers in the Chapel Hill schools.

AMONG US GIRLS

By MARY FRANCES PARKER

Along with the other opposition which has sprung up on this campus to various things, has arisen a terrific antipathy on the part of the freshmen coeds to enforced gym. What the innocent freshmen said in reply to my polite inquiries would be censored.

It seems that after having classes all morning, and lab in the afternoon they resent the fact that they have to be athletic in order that the female graduates of the University can become members of the American Association of University Women—which membership, incidentally, carries with it the privilege of residence in the University Club in Paris. This information made no impression on the martyrs. They say they're not thinking of going to Paris, and if they do they want to stay in a hot-cha place. Of such stuff is the Carolina freshman co-ed made.

The only opposition, of course, comes from the freshmen. Those of us who enter here as juniors have already undergone two years of torture and feel cheated when we are denied admittance into the exclusiveness of the A. A. U. W. This year is the first time there has been a large enough group of freshmen girls to inaugurate anything as definite as an athletic program. They should feel proud, and all that sort of stuff, to be the pioneers in such a movement!

Seriously, though, the co-eds who entered Carolina this year seem to have forgotten that all women's colleges have a definite two-year athletic program, participation in which is required for a diploma. The handbook contains specific instructions to bring suitable clothes for athletics, which should have given them a hint as to the possibility of gym. (I pause here to state that in no conditions may a co-ed guage suitability by the regalia worn in the Tar Mag-Yackety Buc struggle.)

Aside from the fact that exercise is the highest essential of health—quoting a former gym instructor—the fact that it is a requisite of the A. A. U. W. gives the athletic program sufficient raison d'être. The freshmen might consider themselves sacrifices upon the altar of progress, and accept the sympathy and liniment which the upperclassmen can offer.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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You may bring your book and study while you wait. Room No. 1 over Sutton's Drug Store, Chapel Hill.

(3)

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

The Buc Passes

Cleverness, sarcasm and good wit is something allotted to only a chosen few of us. I am not among the select, but I think that the decided lack of those abilities or perhaps disabilities is easily recognized by most of us. Miss or Mr. (whichever the case may be) J.F.A.'s article in the issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL Wednesday last certainly did abound with satirical wit and trite attempts at some third rate humor. I am referring to the article under the "Speaking the Campus Mind" column which bore the very subtle heading of "Panning the Buc." Were this splendid stream of humor that is possessed by that nimble wit J.F.A. added to the staff of the *Carolina Buccaneer*, I am sure Yale University might really add that publication to its mailing list.

Undoubtedly, the members of the *Buccaneer* staff deeply feel the seering cut that was given to them by the slash of that merciless pen belonging to our friend, J.F.A. I am sure that were they able to acquire that splendid, swaggering, self-assured talent of no mean ability of the above named person, they would be driving classy cars, would have an air of intellectual enlightenment about them, and I daresay would even venture as columnists for that daily sensation, the DAILY TAR HEEL. The fluent, subtle style of this budding young Winchell is likely to capture the eye of an unsuspecting co-ed but for the vast hundreds who daily ponder over these masterpieces of ink, it can be readily summed up in that old-fashioned phraseology—"Nerts." But lest we ponder too long, it will be fair to remember that it was a product worthy of the mind that conceived it.—E. M. J.

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Carolina Has Bright Prospects For Next Season's Grid Team

Seven Letter Men Are Lost to Carolina Varsity This Year; Many Will Return.

PROMISING FRESHMEN UP

Walker, Hodges, Philpot, Underwood, Newcombe, McCaskill, And Chandler Leave.

Carolina's gridiron prospects for next year will be much brighter.

Although seven of the most brilliant stars will graduate, the Tar Heels will still have a large number of veterans returning. Indications are that the incoming sophomores will have more promise than those of this year's team, since the Tar Baby gridsters had a very good year, displaying many freshmen of varsity calibre.

The most difficult problem that the Carolina coaching staff will have to solve will be the rebuilding of the left side of the Tar Heel forward wall. Erwin Walker, end; Harry Hodges, tackle; and June Underwood are the mainstays which will be sorely missed.

Only two men will be lost in the backfield, Stuart Chandler, star fullback, and Norman McCaskill, flashy halfback. Other losses which will be keenly felt in the Tar Heel line include Philpot and Newcombe, guards, and Cozart, end who may not return.

Barclay and Edwin Kahn, this year's starting guards, will be back while Frank Smith and George Brandt, tackle and end, respectively, will also be among the monogram men returning.

Tatum and Collins, tackles Frankel, end, McIver, and Gardner, centers, should be more fine line prospects for Coach Collins. All five of these men saw service this year.

The Tar Heels should not have any worries in the backfield for punters, Woollen, Burnett, and Martin, the three fine punting quarterbacks, are all due back.

From the yearling team, we find some fine prospects, although they still need seasoning. The backs are all light, but are still very speedy.

INTEREST IN MITT TOURNEY IS HIGH

Twenty More Men Report to Coach Allen to Prepare for Intramural Battles.

Twenty more intramural boxers reported for training yesterday at the Tin Can, making a total number of forty aspirants for campus honors.

Many of them drew on gloves for the first time and sparred under the guidance of Coach Archie Allen. Training activities also consisted of limbering up exercises, bag-punching, rope skipping, and shadow boxing to warm them up.

As expected, a great number of the fistic hopefuls were in very poor condition but Coach Allen will undoubtedly have all the kinks and stiffness out of their arms and legs when the bell rings to start the tournament next Wednesday.

Varsity Squad Works

While the intramural men were ironing out their flaws, the varsity team under Head Coach Crayton Rowe was rounded into shape. With the possible return of Hugh Wilson and Peyton Brown to the heavy and light-heavy classes, things are looking a little brighter.

Marty Levinson, Pete Ivey, Sam Gidinansky, Val Edwards were working hard and are rapidly reaching the peak of condition.

Coach Rowe requests that all varsity boxers report at Gerrard hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock for a special meeting.

DAMERON WORKS FRESHMAN SQUAD

Fifty Candidates Compete for Positions as Early Practice Becomes Strenuous.

Over fifty aspirants for places on the freshman basketball team went through their hardest workout of the season to date under Coach Sandy Dameron in the Tin Can last night.

Dameron divided the squad into two divisions, forwards and centers working in one group while candidates for guard positions went through their paces separately.

The players drilled in going under the basket, after which they were set to work on several varieties of pivot plays for the rest of the session.

No equipment has been distributed as yet because of the large number of men who have turned out for the early workouts, but it is probable that Dameron will order uniforms to be given out as soon as he gets a definite line on who is who among his candidates.

OFFICIALS ISSUE ROSE BOWL BID

While University of Southern California Has Accepted Official Invitation, Opponent in Doubt.

The undefeated University of Southern California football team has officially received an invitation from officials of the Rose Bowl association to appear in the annual New Year's day classic once more. Trojan officials immediately accepted.

Although Colgate has been considered in many sectors as the most logical opponent for the Trojan outfit, U. S. C. coaches have indicated a preference to meet Michigan's undefeated Big Ten champs. Big Ten rules, however, are against post-season contests, and it has been decided by officials of the California institution to wait until December 3 to learn whether or not the Big Ten might suspend the ruling. Rules of the Tournament of Roses game allow the Pacific Coast club to select its own opponent.

Co-eds To Consider Adoption Of Fencing

Co-eds of the University will be given an opportunity to decide whether or not fencing is to be included in the newly organized athletic program for women students, at a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in room 210 Graham Memorial.

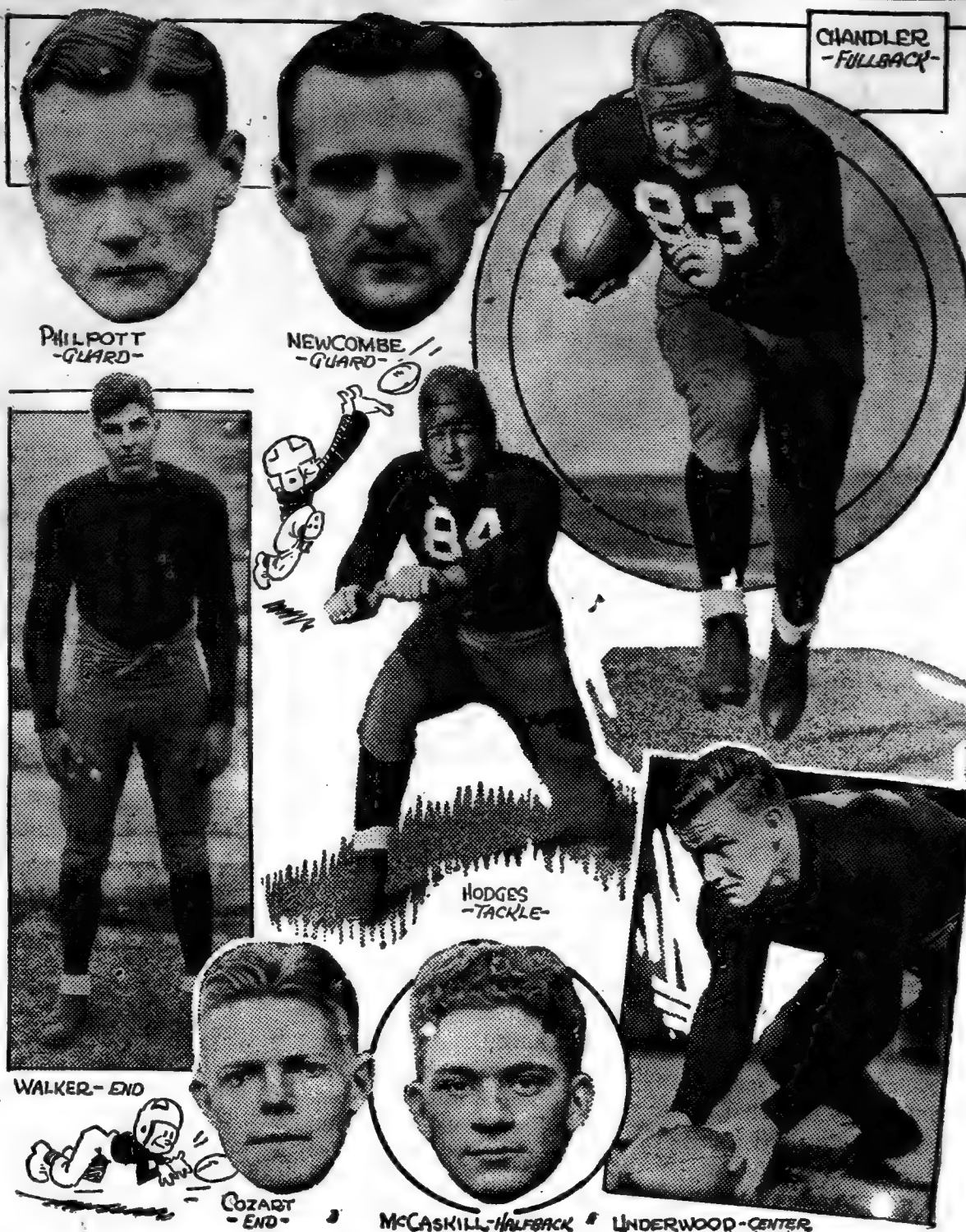
Miss Gladys Angel, director of co-ed athletics and some member of the varsity fencing team will lead the discussion. This meeting will be open to all co-eds interested in making fencing a definite part of extra-curricular activities open to women students.

This is the first year that the women students of the University have been given a chance to participate in athletics. President Frank Graham recently set up an administrative board for the division of physical education for women and they mapped out a program for the year. These efforts are being made primarily for the purpose of completing the requirements for eligibility for membership in the American Association of University Women. The field opposite the arboretum has been given over to the use of the co-eds for this purpose.

Boxing Squad

Coach Rowe requests that all men on the varsity boxing squad meet in Gerrard hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

HAVE DONNED FOOTBALL TOGS FOR LAST TIME



The eight players above ended their career as Tar Heel football players last Thursday at Charlottesville and their graduation will leave big holes in the Carolina line and backfield which will have to be plugged next fall by frosh and reserves.

TRACK SQUAD TO HAVE ADVANTAGE

Coach Fetzer to Employ Motion Picture of National Track Meet for Proteges.

Psychologists say nothing is remembered better than lessons impressed on the mind by sight. Well, that's just the sort of lesson Coach Bob Fetzer is going to give his varsity track team this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in 111 Murphey hall.

The team is to be given an extraordinary opportunity to see slow motion pictures of the 1930 National Collegiate Athletic Association track meet in Chicago.

This meet had such a fine galaxy of stars as Tom Warne, Eric Krez, Harlow Rothert, George Simpson, Frank Wycoff, Eddie Tolan, and many other luminaries of track and field.

These boys will parade their abilities before the entire varsity team this afternoon. Of course, Coach Bob will point out the fine points of this and that star's style.

At this meeting, the coaches will make some important announcements concerning the coming season and its schedule. It is very urgent that all members of the track team and any others interested be on hand for this show.

BOY SCOUTS WILL MEET HERE FOR ANNUAL SEMINAR

(Continued from first page) on "The 4-H Club Plan." The program will include speeches by Dr. Harry F. Crane, Dr. Ernest R. Groves, Dr. Charles H. Mangum, and Dr. Samuel H. Hobbs. The executives will also have charge of the freshman assembly at which time Bentz will speak.

Meetings are scheduled only for the morning on Saturday, the last day. At these sessions addresses by Dr. English Bagby and Dr. Howard W. Odum will be heard. The Graham Memorial will be the meeting place at all sessions.

Co-eds To Clash In Battle Royal Between Floors

Rigorous Training on Part of Participants Is Necessitated By Impending Contest.

Now that the day for the first of the great co-ed battles of the century is here, the girls on the different teams in Spencer will be released from the grueling training which they have undergone for the past several days. Coca colas have been in the discard and black coffee unthinkable. Even nut bars have been banned until to-day—the red-letter day, when they will be served to the contestants between halves. (This does not include the audience!). In fact it is rumored that the majority of the ravenous recruits were enlisted under the promise of refreshments.

The consensus of opinion over the campus seems to be that today's warriors, the second and third floor girls, are evenly matched. Although enthusiasts are inclined to be extremely partial to individuals rather than the team as a whole; the combatants both possess a cyclonic power hardly before realized, and very excessive betting is a dangerous proposition.

The referee for the game this afternoon is Miss Minnie Sue Flynn, girls' athletic director of the Chapel Hill high school. The date for the game between the winner and the fourth floor has not been set.

The final line-ups are as follows:

Second floor: forwards, Hazel Coffield, Janie Jolly, and Marguerite McKinney; guards, Eleanor Bizzell, Sylvia Stetcher, and Mary Waldo.

Third floor: forwards, Dorothy Daniels, Mary Parker, and Grace Bowes; guards, Eunice Mae Pope, Laura Ross and Josephine Orendorff.

Artillery Meeting

The 316th Field Artillery troop school will meet in Davie hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

BOXING TOURNEY HAS NEW WEIGHT

Fall Tournament Opens Next Week With Additional Class Division.

A new set of intramural boxing champions will be installed this year in the annual fall boxing tournament, scheduled to begin Wednesday, December 7.

From both the spring and fall tournaments last year Best House emerged victorious. An additional chance will be given other organizations to show their merit in the squared circle this fall as an extra weight has been added. Instead of the old 160-pound division in former boxing tourneys, 155 and 165 divisions have been established.

Winners in the fall tournament, their weights, and organizations are given as follows: Ivey, 115, Mangum; Mowery, 125, Best House; Shuford, 135, S. A. E.; Berbe, 145, Lewis; Gidinansky, 160, Lewis; Barclay, 175, Phi Gamma Delta; and Underwood, unlimited, Best House.

Winners in the spring tournament, their weights, and organizations are given as follows: Stoll, 115, Everett; Mowery, 125, Best House; Graham, 135, Sigma Nu; Jones, 145, Best House; Finklestein, 160, Lewis; and Efland, 175, Best House.

Rockne Cup

A trio of football teams—Michigan, Pittsburgh, or Southern California—have an equal chance of being awarded the Knute Rockne memorial trophy, symbolic of the national gridiron championship. Professor Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois has kept statistics on 110 teams, and he says that only an imperceptible percentage margin separates the Wolverines, Panthers, and Trojans.

TAR BABIES THIS FALL HAVE BEST RECORD IN YEARS

Defeat by Blue Imps Mar Perfect Record; Many Excellent Prospects for Varsity.

Although defeated by Duke's freshmen 19 to 0 in the freshman Big Five championship contest, the Tar Baby football team finished the most successful season in many years.

The yearlings were victors in three games, tied one, and lost one. The Tar Babies opened the season by downing Campbell College 19 to 0. They were victorious over Oak Ridge next 7 to 6, and then came the 6 to 6 tie with State's first year team. On Armistice day the Tar Babies really showed their stuff by easily downing Virginia's freshmen 33 to 12. Hampered by injuries and a general letdown the Carolina freshmen were beaten by the Blue Imps in their final contest.

Coaches Howard and Sapp, who directed the Tar Babies, will send Coach Collins some of the best material, to work with in the next three years, that he has gotten in a long time. The freshmen had at least one strong line, with a number of good subs, and a wealth of backfield material.

Kanner, selected by many as the best high school center in the south last year, will be the very man to fill the shoes of the many great centers that Carolina has had in the past few years.

At the guard position Joyce, Moore, and Shipman starred all year and should be valuable men on the varsity. Coach Collins will have four 200-pounders to work with at the tackles. Evans, Hobgood, Watkins, and Milway are all big and heavy. There was probably more good men out for the ends than for any other place on the team. Barwick and Ellisberg were first string ends but were little better than Arthur, a great pass receiver. Denti, Brown and Brothers were other good ends.

Cox and Womble, although not spectacular players, turned in steady games at quarterback all year. The coaches developed four outstanding halfbacks in Montgomery, Snyder, Pendleton, and Phelps. Montgomery, a brother of Columbia's great quarterback, is a triple threat man and probably the best prospect on the freshman team. Snyder showed a great deal of ability to carry a ball before being slowed up by injuries and should also go places. Phelps is a deadly passer, and Pendleton is a hard hitter both on defense and offense.

As a result of injuries three good fullbacks were developed. McCachern, an all-state full in prep school, is a great punter and a good blocking and defensive back. Sutton, who had little chance to show his stuff as he was injured in the second game, is a good ball carrier, and Nelson who went in when the former two were on the bench with injuries, also has lots of stuff.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

are on display. An early inspection will give you the best choice. Be sure to see our Christmas cards.

Alfred Williams & Co.

THE LITTLE SHOP
Clearance of Entire Fall Stock

NOTED MUSICIANS WILL GIVE LOCAL CONCERT FRIDAY

Stringfield and Grainger Will Be Heard in Program in Memorial Hall.

Offering one of the most unique programs ever presented in this section of the country, Lamar Stringfield, conductor of the North Carolina symphony orchestra, and Percy Grainger, guest artist, will appear in two concerts this week, each musician to be in the triple capacity of composer, artist and conductor.

The first concert is set for tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Durham junior high school auditorium, and the second will take place Friday evening here in Memorial hall, at 8:30 o'clock. Both programs will consist of different compositions, and the public may enjoy both without experiencing a single repetition.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Stringfield, Tar Heel flutist, conductor, and composer, won the Pulitzer prize for his *From the Southern Mountains*, and was guest conductor of the National symphony orchestra in Washington as recognition for his splendid work a month ago. His latest work *The Legend of John Henry*, much publicized as a brilliant symphonic work, is to be presented for the first time in Chapel Hill.

Grainger is noted as pianist, conductor, and composer. He will conduct and play some of his own music, including his *Danish Folk Music Suite*, on the Durham program. Both Grainger and Stringfield are intensely interested in folk music. Grainger heads the N. Y. U. Institute of Folk Music, while Stringfield is a research associate in the local institute.

Admission for each concert will be one dollar, or \$1.50 for both concerts. Members of the North Carolina symphony society may obtain tickets for one half the price of the concert, upon presentation of their credentials. Reserved seats may be obtained at the Junior League shop in the Washington Duke hotel in Durham; and in Chapel Hill, from Felix A. Grisette, secretary of the North Carolina symphony society, room 209, South building.

It is too late for the student entertainment tickets to be exchanged, but students will be given entrance for half price upon showing their entertainment pasteboards.

Opportune Gift Of Land Is Figured In University Location

(Continued from first page)

Hope Chapel, which was destined to become the seat of North Carolina education. New Hope Chapel, a sad relic of the futile efforts of the mother country to establish the Church of England in North Carolina, took its name from the creek near which it was situated. At this time two great roads from Petersburg in Virginia to Pittsboro and south and from New Bern to Salisbury and Greensboro crossed near the eminence of the hill. The chapel was situated on the northeast corner of the cross road. From this little church, Chapel Hill took its name. First it was known as the hill of New Hope Chapel, then New Hope Chapel Hill, and, today, Chapel Hill.

On November 6 the report of the committee shows that the first offer of land from New Hope Chapel was received. In quick order other donations were made. The spot was considered suitable for a school, and by the ninth of the month negotiations were completed.

World News Bulletins

Washington Prepares for Invaders

All police leave was ordered cancelled by the District of Columbia commissioners yesterday effective Sunday in preparation for the handling of groups of demonstrators en route to the Capital. Convinced that they must deal with the marching groups without voluntary federal assistance, the commissioners were mapping out their final plans.

New British Note on Way

Great Britain is sending a note to the United States in reply to the American note refusing postponement of the \$95,550,000 debt instalment due December 15, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons yesterday.

S. C. Governor Goes Without Pay

The end of the month brought no pay checks yesterday for a number of South Carolina employees, among them Governor Ibra C. Blackwood and Chief Justice Eugene S. Blease.

Chances of Repeal Vote Favorable

Speaker Garner yesterday at a press conference said that indications were more favorable for the House to adopt the Democratic repeal proposal Monday.

Columbia Faculty Splits On Football

New York, N. Y., Nov. 30.—(NSFA)—Opinion among professors of the existing intercollegiate football system was made public at Columbia University recently by *The Spectator*, which published the results of a questionnaire sent to 108 members of the faculty of the university. Views were expressed that ranged from warm approval of the football system to bitter condemnation. In answer to a direct question whether the present system met their approval, thirty-four answered that it did, twenty-nine disapproved, while nineteen others declared that Columbia was much freer from football over-emphasis than many other educational institutions.

The majority of faculty members denied the recent rumor that favoritism was being shown in the grading of football players, although nine said that they would so discriminate "under certain conditions." Many members asserted that they would endeavor to aid members of the football team wherever possible by giving them special tutoring in their subjects.

Engagement Announced

Of interest to students and residents of Chapel Hill comes the news of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Virginia Zeigler to William Pierson of Baltimore. Miss Zeigler, who lived in Chapel Hill during the winter of 1930 and 1931, is the granddaughter of William Zeigler, founder of the Royal Baking Powder Company and sponsor of two expeditions to the North Pole, and of the late Mrs. William Zeigler, who established and maintained the *Mathilde Zeigler Magazine* for the blind printed in braille. Pierson, a graduate of the Boys' Latin School of Baltimore, is now attending the Harvard Business School. The marriage will take place in January.

Durham Dons Gala Attire For Christmas

Durham citizens were greeted by an elaborate decoration of their main street the early part of this week.

Western North Carolina mountain laurel and red wreaths constituted the decoration. At Five Points is a large tree trimmed with brilliant colored lights that will be lighted to night when the Christmas season of Durham will be formally opened by Mayor Delos W. Sorrell.

All the downtown stores will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock Thursday night while the prizes will be presented to the winning merchants for their window and interior displays.

The entertainment committee of the affair is arranging to have either the Duke band or the Durham high school band to furnish music for the occasion.

CONFERENCE WILL NOT ACCEPT ANY MORE MEMBERS

Requests of Colleges Now Seeking Admission to Southern Association Will Be Denied.

Dr. A. W. Hobbs, dean of the college of liberal arts and a member of the executive committee of the Southern Conference, was quoted Tuesday night by Pat Miller, Wake Forest football mentor, to the effect that, as far as the former knew no additional colleges would be admitted to the conference or considered for membership at present.

A recent despatch in the state papers quoted C. P. Miles, director of athletics at V. P. I. and president of the Southern Conference, as saying that Davidson, William and Mary, the University of Richmond, and Loyola of New Orleans would be considered for membership in the select group of Dixie institutions. Action on acceptance of these colleges was scheduled to take place at the 1931 meeting of the Southern Conference, and at that time no action was taken, Miles said.

Miller said that he phoned Dr. Hobbs immediately upon noticing the story and observing that Wake Forest was not in the list of schools seeking admission. At last year's gathering of S. I. C. officials the Wake Forest coach declared that Wake Forest sought admission, and he was told that no additional schools would be granted the privilege of applying for membership.

COLLEGE GROUPS WILL GATHER TO STUDY PROBLEMS

(Continued from first page)

delegates will have the choice of several interest groups. These groups will be centered around platform speakers and people connected with projects and organizations that are directly concerned with social reconstruction in the south. There will be music and singing and other artistic elements in the conference that will broaden and enrich appreciation, according to conference exponents.

The executive committee in charge of the gathering has estimated that a registration fee of \$3.00 a delegate will provide a budget to cover the expenses of the conference. The conference registration will take place Wednesday afternoon, December 28, at the Congregational Christian church in Atlanta, where the entire business of the delegation will be transacted.

The local Y. M. C. A. cabinets are planning to send representatives to the conference. There is also a possibility of delegates going from the University representing various clubs and social orders on the campus.

BULL'S HEAD SHOP IS DESCRIBED BY NATIONAL WEEKLY

Columnist for Saturday Review Of Literature Praises Book Shop and Proprietress.

National literary recognition came to the local Bull's Head bookshop in a recent issue of the *Saturday Review of Literature*. The establishment was fully described in the "News from the States" column written by Agatha Boyd Adams, a graduate of the University.

This column publishes notes on significant matters related to authors' activities, bookselling, and the trend of reading in the various parts of the country. It aims to present the readers of the publication with a bird's-eye view of the literary situation in a nation-wide sense.

Display of Arts and Crafts

In discussing the shop, which is managed by Mary Dimberger, Mrs. Adams featured the display of North Carolina art and craft work which has been on exhibit for some time. A table that exemplifies the spirit of creative artistic effort in this state was selected as the central point of interest. She described the background of dull blue scarfs, woven by mountain women, for the orange and yellow pottery from the sand hills and the pewter bowls made by a Chapel Hill craftsman.

The literature made a deep impression on the writer. She remarked that among the objects are scattered books by native sons, mostly from the pen of Paul Green. There are also several editions of *Carolina Folk Plays*, edited by Professor Frederick H. Koch, and the acting edition of Loretta Bailey's native drama, *Job's Kinsfolk*.

Mrs. Adams suggested in her article that perhaps the most unique item in the display is a mimeographed edition of Lamar Stringfield's opera *Mountain Song*, which had its first production in Chapel Hill. Continuing to comment on the dramatic material, she stated that Miss Dimberger had merited considerable attention for her sets in the production of Euripides' *Alceste*, offered by the Carolina Playmakers in the Kenan stadium last summer.

The article revealed that the proprietress of the shop named *Alice in Wonderland* as the best seller of last season. Mrs. Adams observes, "That surely is news among booksellers."

The *Saturday Review of Literature* is recognized as one of the leading critical weeklies in the country. Under the vigorous leadership of Henry Seidel Canby it has been an ever increasing stimulus to all phases of literary activity from book-making to book-selling.

Nora Beust Will Speak

Miss Mary Dimberger, director of the Bull's Head, announced yesterday that Miss Nora Beust of the library staff, would be the speaker next Tuesday at the weekly Bull's Head gathering. Miss Beust's subject will be "Recent Trends in Children's Literature." The program will begin at 4:30 o'clock.

Campus Groups to Meet

Representatives of various campus organizations interested in bringing to Chapel Hill next winter the series of lectures of the League of Industrial Democracy are asked to meet this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A.

Engineers to Meet

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 319, Phillips hall.

CALENDAR

Rifle club—7:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

A. S. C. E.—7:30.
319 Phillips hall.

Scout executives meeting.
209 Graham Memorial.

Alpha Phi Omega—8:00.
211 Graham Memorial.

Playmaker try-outs—4:00.
Playmakers theatre.

Troop school—7:30.
Davie hall.

U. N. C. Campus Has Few Monuments To Alumni and Officials

(Continued from first page)

vines and moss, and is almost obscured by a bower of trees. As was proved by an experiment conducted some years ago by a University professor, few passers-by are ever aware of its presence.

After the erection of the new monument, the remains of both Dr. Caldwell and his wife were removed from their places in front of New West and were reinterred at the eastern base of the new marker. At the same time, the old sandstone monument was taken from in front of New West and placed in the section of the town cemetery which is used as a burial place for colored people. It now serves as a tombstone for the graves of three old negro servants of the University.

Confederate Memorial in 1912

The only war memorial on the campus is the Confederate monument set back from Franklin street between New Dorms and Graham Memorial. If the length of time it required to erect that monument is indicative of the future, it will be almost fifty years before a World War commemoration appears in Chapel Hill. Not until 1912 was this monument to the 1500 University men who took part in the Civil War dedicated.

Its erection was the result of the joint efforts of the North Carolina division of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the University alumni. It was designed by the noted Canadian sculptor, John Wilson, and was constructed at the expense of \$10,000.

The wife of the late president of the University, Edward Kidder Graham, was the only woman honored with a campus monument. Two years after her death in 1916 the huge bowl which stands on Franklin street was erected in her memory by the people of Chapel Hill.

While not strictly on the campus, this memorial to a great friend of the University stands on property owned by the institution. Although the bowl is no longer used for its original purpose, as a watering place for horses, it remains a testimony to Mrs. Graham's interest in community enterprises and her love for dumb animals.

"You Said A Mouthful" Showing At Carolina

Ginger Rogers, musical comedy and screen star, is teamed with Joe E. Brown for the second time in his latest First National comedy, "You Said A Mouthful," showing today at the Carolina theatre.

Miss Rogers, whose beauty and pep act as an excellent foil to Brown in his character role of an artless but lucky boob, was his leading lady in "The Tenderfoot."

An excellent supporting cast includes Preston S. Foster, Farina, of "Our Gang" comedies, Shelia Terry, Guinn Williams and Harry Gribbon. The picture was directed by Lloyd Bacon.

FORMER CAROLINA STUDENT WRITES RECOGNIZED WORK

"The Three Pelicans" Work of Arthur Styron, University Student in Class of '13.

Arthur Styron, whose book, *The Three Pelicans*, has just come off the press, was a student at the University of North Carolina from 1911 until 1913. He was born in Wilmington of Huguenot parentage and attended the University for two years before completing his course at Sewanee.

Styron's new book has been highly commended. It is a biography of Thomas Cranmer, the colorful and famous archbishop of England under Henry the Eighth. At the present, Styron is working on a book of the nineteenth century south, which will be fictional but at the same time a composite picture of the life of all the Olympians of that period. After the completion of this new work, he will go to England to write a biography of "Bloody" Mary.

Author Broadly Experienced

The author worked on a railroad as an engineer until the war broke out, he joined the navy and was given a commission of an ensign on a submarine chaser in the Irish Sea. He was later promoted to the position of lieutenant. He was on the Admiral's staff in London, a member of the Hoover Belgium relief committee, and on the Peace Commission in Paris. After the war he studied in the General Seminary in New York City. He later went to Turkey, where he became involved in a war and stayed to represent the American Red Cross as field manager on the island of Chios where thousands of refugees from Anatolia were landing. He was later decorated by the King of Greece.

Try-outs Given Today

Try-outs for the next bill of experimental plays will be conducted this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. Approximately twenty parts will be available.

Here He Is . . . The Old MAESTRO of MYRTH



JOE E. BROWN

"You Said A Mouthful"

with
GINGER ROGERS

is a marathon swim champ who finds women, women everywhere . . . and all he can do is sink! Funnier than "Local Boy Makes Good" and "Fireman, Save My Child" rolled into one!

—OTHER UNITS—
Vitaphone Act
"Red Shadow"
Fox News



—Friday—
CLARA BOW
in
"They Call Her Savage"

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8:30 P. M.

HILL MUSIC HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE TODAY
IN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL
STRAW BALLOT

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932

NUMBER 57

UNIVERSITY ASKS
FOR INCREASE IN
BUDGET FOR YEAR**\$1,371,771 Is Amount Asked for
Greater University; In-
crease of \$378,000.**

Requests for appropriations totalling \$1,371,771 for the three units of the Greater University of North Carolina were made yesterday by the advisory budget committee for the fiscal year 1933-34. This is approximately \$378,000 more than the allotment of \$993,210 which the three schools were to receive from the budget bureau to operate on this fiscal year, but about \$77,000 less than the \$1,448,800 which the 1931 General Assembly has appropriated for 1932-33.

The 1933 General Assembly will make only one general appropriation for the merged school. Separate budget requests were made for each of the three units—the Chapel Hill unit, State College in Raleigh, and the Woman's College in Greensboro.

Graham Presents Budget
Dr. Frank P. Graham, recently elected president of the consolidated institution, made the request for the Chapel Hill unit. He asked for \$691,924 compared to the \$504,900 allotted for this year and the \$721,000 which had been appropriated by the 1931 legislature. An increase of approximately \$187,000 in personnel cost was asked.

Dr. E. C. Brooks made the request for the State College branch. He presented a budget asking for \$311,847. Dr. J. I. Foust, head of the Woman's College, presented a budget calling for an appropriation of \$360,000.

SCOUT HEADS IN
STATE MEET FOR
ANNUAL SEMINAR**R. B. House Delivers Principal
Address at Opening Luncheon
of Executive Group.**

Opening yesterday with a luncheon meeting at which R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, was the principal speaker, the Boy Scout Regional Executive Seminar began its three-day session here. The fifteen Boy Scout executives of this state are present at these meetings to hear many well known speakers, including several prominent University professors.

At the meetings yesterday in addition to that of Dr. Graham, the executives heard addresses by Kenneth G. Bentz of Atlanta, regional executive; Professor Frederick H. Koch of the University faculty; and Reverend Douglas Rights.

Full Day of Meetings
A full day of meetings has been scheduled for today during which addresses will be made by L. D. Harrill, 4-H club leader, Dr. Harry F. Crane, Dr. Ernest R. Groves, Dr. Charles W. Mangum and Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr. At a banquet tonight at 7:00 o'clock, Harry F. Comer will be the principal speaker, and following this Bentz will make the second in his series of addresses on "Organization and Administration."

One of the features of today's program will be an initiation of several honorary members into

(Continued on last page)

DAILY TAR HEEL
CONTINUES VOTE**Student Straw Vote For Successor to
President Graham Will Continue
Until Saturday Night.**

THE DAILY TAR HEEL's straw vote on the student choice for a successor to President Frank P. Graham to head the University here will enter its third day with student balloting this morning.

The straw vote, which began Wednesday and will last until tomorrow night, is an attempt of the TAR HEEL to register student opinion as to who should be vice-president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Balloting in the contest will continue until Saturday night when the votes will be counted and the results will be released Sunday.

COMER TO SPEAK
FOR 'Y' MEETING
IN COLUMBIA, S. C.**Delegates from Friendship Coun-
cil and Hi-Y Club Leave for
Older Boys' Conference.**

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., Marcus Lynch, representing the freshman friendship council, and Don McKee of the Chapel Hill Hi-Y club, leave this morning for Columbia, S. C., to attend the second annual inter-state Older Boys' Conference of the Carolinas which will take place today, tomorrow, and Sunday. Comer will be one of the principal speakers during the sessions.

This gathering is sponsored by the interstate committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Carolinas, and has for its theme: "Facing Life." The opening session will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock following registration this afternoon.

Moseley Faison of Rocky Mount will preside over the congress. Comer's address, "Facing Life," will be given tonight after the regular business of the conference has been transacted.

Discussions Planned
A meeting of the discussion leaders will take place tomorrow morning under the direction of Comer, preceding the election of officers. Short talks by many prominent Y. M. C. A. leaders throughout the two states will be given later and discussions on various subjects relative to school and economic problems will take place. Delegates will attend the South Carolina-Auburn game tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford College, will speak at the conference banquet tomorrow night. Plans for next year will be made Sunday morning.

Boy Scout Executives
To Talk At Assembly

At the freshman assembly today the fifteen Boy Scout executives from the state of North Carolina will conduct the program. These executives are in Chapel Hill to attend the Boy Scout regional executive seminar which is in session at the University today and tomorrow.

The main speech of the period will be made by Regional Executive Kenneth G. Bentz of Atlanta who is also to address the executives in their sessions. Others on the program will be Executive Steer of Charlotte who will read the Scout oath and Executive Shield of Gastonia who will read the Scout law.

FALL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Note: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the registrar.

Examinations for courses in engineering, including drawing and engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall. Examinations for courses in accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

9:00 a. m.—All 12:00 o'clock classes except history 1 and economics 31-32.

2:30 p. m.—All 2:00 o'clock classes, all sections of history 1 meeting at 12:00, and all sections of economics 31.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 o'clock classes except history 1 and economics 31-32.

2:30 p. m.—All 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes, all sections of history 1 meeting at 8:30 and at 11:00, and all sections of economics 32.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 o'clock classes except English 1a and 0 and economics 31-32.

2:30 p. m.—All English 1a and 0 classes meeting at 9:30.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

9:00 a. m.—All 11:00 o'clock classes except history 1 and economics 31-32.

2:30 p. m.—All other examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

Students Crowded Post Office
For Mail In Years Before 1923**Prior to 1923, Chapel Hill Had No City Delivery of Mail, and
Students Had to Call at Post Office to Get Mail; Local
Post Office Has First Class Rating.**

A pushing, shoving mass of students and townspeople in front of the post office on Franklin street caused no sensation in the early twenties. This scene of crushed humanity exemplified the custom, now long departed, of calling for the daily mail. Before 1923, mail was not delivered to the dormitories and had to be called for at the boxes in the lobby.

Just as one of the daily rites of the present generation of students is to frequent the vicinity of the drugstores downtown, so one unalterable custom then was to call at the postoffice for mail. It was looked upon as wholly natural, once each day to make, oneself part of a long queue that endeavored to squeeze into a post office already crowded to capacity.

Steady Flow of People

When the idea of going to town and calling for mail occurred to most people at the same time, it can be readily understood that the crowds in front of the stucco building on Franklin street were not of inconsiderable size. From eight in the morning till five in the evening there was a constant line stretching from the doors of the post office to the corner of Franklin and Henderson streets. After one in the afternoon the line was so swelled by additions that it had to double back on itself to prevent blocking the highway to all traffic.

In November 1923, city delivery was inaugurated. It was

about this time that the dormitories on the upper quadrangle were opened for occupancy. With the increase in size of the University the mail delivery situation might have become very embarrassing, resembling somewhat the frantic crowds that line up before the registrar's office at the beginning of every quarter to secure grade reports. But city delivery was begun, and the University provided boxes for all the dormitories.

A throw-back to the time when every one had to call for mail is evidenced by the fact that a number of the townspeople and fraternities that live outside the city limits do not have mail delivered to them.

Post Office Rates High

The post office received first class rating in 1926. Most towns of Chapel Hill's size boast of no more than third class offices. The type of mail that helps swell the total is varied. The University extension bureau sends and receives more material than any single agency on the campus. An extraordinary amount of postal cards pass through the post office, coming for the most part from the business office, the various deans, the library, and the students, who instead of writing letters, often effect a saving by sending postal cards. The number of packages marked "perishable" is extremely large, more than double the amount of this type of mail coming into Chapel Hill than into towns of similar size.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL POLL

My selection for vice-president of the Greater University of North Carolina to succeed President Graham as head of the University in Chapel Hill is:

Registration No.

Ballot Boxes Located in Y. M. C. A. and in Graham Memorial

POLL CONDUCTED BY THE DAILY TAR HEEL

State Symphony Orchestra To
Present Concert Here TonightGrail And Pi Phis Will
Give Week-End Dances

The social activities of the week-end will start tonight at 9:00 o'clock when the Pi Beta Phi sorority will sponsor a dance in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn. With Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra furnishing the music, the dance will continue until 1:00 o'clock. Tomorrow the order of the Grail will sponsor a dance in the Bynum gymnasium for upper-classmen only. Tickets to the function are \$1.00 and are exempt from taxation. Jack Wardlaw has been also engaged for this dance which is scheduled to last from 9:00 o'clock until midnight.

COMMUNITY CLUB
PLANS MEETINGS
FOR THIS MONTH**Dr. A. P. Hudson and Dr. Raymond
Adams of University
To Speak for Group.**

The program of the Chapel Hill Community club for December will begin with a general meeting today in the Episcopal parish house at 3:30 o'clock and will be conducted by the educational department. Today's program will be headed by a talk by Professor Raymond Adams, of the University English department, on "Thoreau and Adult Education."

An extensive program has been arranged for the remainder of the month. On Wednesday, December 7, the educational department will meet at the parish house at 3:30. The American home department will have a meeting at the same hour December 9, for the display and discussion of inexpensive home-made Christmas gifts. The health department meets at 3:30 December 13.

Hudson to Speak

Professor A. P. Hudson, of the University English department, will discuss "A Mississippi Folk Tale" at a meeting of the literature department December 13 at 8:00 o'clock in the parish house. The civics department meets December 14 at the same time.

The final meeting of the month will be that of the music department in Hill Music hall December 14 at 8:00 o'clock. A choral program will be conducted by Professor Dyer. The art department will not have another meeting before the holidays.

Dr. E. E. Ericson Heads
University Professors

Dr. E. E. Ericson of the University English department was elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at its last meeting held early this week. Dr. A. C. Howell, also of the English department, was chosen secretary of the organization.

As delegate to the national convention scheduled to take place at Yale University in New Haven during the Christmas holidays, Dr. John Manning Booker was designated.

The local group numbers sixty-two professors, while the national organization has an enrollment of several thousand.

**Newly-Formed Group Will Be
Directed by Lamar String-
field and Percy Grainger.**

12 TOWNS REPRESENTED

**Initial Concert of Orchestra Pre-
sented Before Durham Au-
dience Last Night.**

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, which scored a hit in its first concert this season in Durham last night, will give its second performance in a varied program here tonight in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The concert tonight will be under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

The concert tonight will include classics as well as modern music, the first part of the program being the *Marriage of Figaro Overture* by Mozart and the *Peer Gynt Suite No. 1* by Grieg. The second part will consist of Percy Grainger selections, some of them played, some of them conducted by the composer, and of the *Legend of John Henry*, Lamar Stringfield's new symphonic work. This composition is being presented tonight for the first time.

All students will be admitted to the concert for half price whether they have a student entertainment book or not. Reserved seats can be obtained at the Y. M. C. A.

Personnel of Orchestra
The personnel of the orchestra, which will include talented musicians from twelve towns in the state, will be composed of the following.

Violins: Earl W. Wolslagel, Asheville; Mrs. Jess Alderman, Greensboro; A. E. Fidler, High

(Continued on last page)

MARY D. WRIGHT
DEBATE PLANNED
FOR THIS EVENING**Annual Debate Between Literary
Societies Scheduled Tonight
At 7:30 O'clock.**

The annual Mary D. Wright debate will take place tonight in Gerrard hall at 7:30 o'clock. The subject to be debated is Resolved: That the nations of the world should disarm all forces not needed for police purposes.

The Dialectic senate will take the affirmative, and will have as their speakers Bill Eddleman of Gastonia, and E. R. Oettinger of Wilson. Speaking for the Phi assembly on the negative side will be C. W. Griffin of Williamston, and L. H. Fountain of Tarboro. The debate will last one hour.

The best speaker on the winning team will be awarded the Mary D. Wright memorial gold medal, given each year by P. E. Wright of Landis.

The medal was won last year by Edwin Lanier of the Phi assembly, debating on the question of abolishing the extra tuition fee for out-of-state students in the University.

Playmaker Tickets

A special price is being made on season tickets to the Playmaker productions, according to announcements made yesterday. The remaining five presentations may be seen for \$1.75. There are about one hundred season tickets available at this new price.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
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Friday, December 2, 1932

Paragraphics

"Izzy Einstein Urges Four Per Cent Beer to Rout Liquor" says a headline. At which Dr. Henderson would probably remark, "It's all a matter of relativity."

"The 20th amendment is being ratified as fast as legislatures can get to it," says R. R. Clark in the *Greensboro News*. At that rate we should have lame duck for Thanksgiving in 1950.

"Co-eds To Consider Adoption Of Fencing," says a TAR HEEL headline. Which would come under the department of social science, we suppose.

David Clark would cease his worry over the University's atheistic teachings if he could see the "holy" socks and shirts the Laundry department forces the students to wear.

"Co-eds To Clash In Battle Royal Between Floors," a headline informs us. We wonder if they are feeding the poor girls enough at Spencer hall.

Cries and Taboos

Opponents of the Student Council's proposal to have classroom honor committees have adopted this unreasonable attitude, that it is not a cure-all for all ills of the honor system and therefore should be dismissed as an impractical plan. Now this certainly is too much to require of any plan devised by human intelligence, nor do those who advocate it exaggerate its merits to that extent. Yet the wisecracks put their heads together, sententiously declare, "It won't work." And with this profound diagnosis of the proposal, they turn deaf ears to the need of this campus for an honor system that will "work."

A member of the faculty, without declaring himself for or against, observed that, in spite of the fact that maintaining the honor system has become a

farce, this campus does not lack a code of honor, that it has its own code of honor with which we are all familiar—the code of the squealer, the tattler. And that is one matter which no plan, neither this nor any other, can remedy.

The situation is exactly as described, and there are two possible explanations for it. Either we have superimposed a hypocritical honor system over this other and more ancient code of honor, or we have supinely allowed the latter to grow up under our noses. The former explanation is unacceptable, for the founding of our honor system was almost simultaneous with the founding of this University, and throughout the years, up until the past decade, our honor system has been effective. The latter is wherein the trouble lies: We have, through negligence, allowed a taboo on reporting another's offense to supplant our honor system. It is born of a childish impulse, this refusal to "tell," and it is the kind that would allow a man to remain inactive while his neighbor's house was being robbed.

Until this apathetic attitude is torn out by the roots, we can never hope to maintain successfully student discipline, for student discipline demands that each assume his responsibility of observing the rules and of reporting those who do not. The fear of "tattling" destroys this responsibility and makes its inculcation an impossibility. If the Student Council's plan does anything toward reviving individual responsibility, it will be worth giving a try. But we must co-operate to give it this try. Or shall we continue to cry out, "It won't work?"

—A.T.D.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

HUMOR FOR CYNICS

I am sitting with about fifty others in a small anteroom outside of the dean's office. Inside, the faculty council is forming. It is to decide whether those perspiring outside are to be readmitted—with their deficiencies—to the University for the last term of the year. It is to be remembered that this is the University of Carobama.

One or two of the waiting students are sniveling freshmen. Handkerchief blow several noses often. Others are grim; they do not speak, they sit tensely. Others are laughing; they have been kicked out of "better schools than this" they claim. Still others, like myself, are putting up a smiling front to conceal their true feelings—which are mixed.

I have been told that my chances are fairly good. I have passed three and a half courses and have E'd another. Four passes is all that is required to stay in school. Next to me sits a hulking, yellow-haired freshman. He is one of the laughers. He tells me and others that he does not much care whether he gets back in or not. At home a good job is waiting for him. But the coach insisted that he come down here and sit on a bench, and he is accustomed to do what the coach tells him.

I ask him how many courses he has passed. He answers: "One." Being a freshman, he needs only two passes to enable him to continue. I feel much better. If he has a chance after passing only half the required number how much better a chance should I have who lack only half a course—and also have an E I can work off!

Finally the big light-haired fellow is called into the sanctum. He grins as he leaves us. Some of us ask him to drop back in and let us know how he comes

out. He promises to do this.

"He hasn't much of a chance, has he?" I ask a boy sitting near me.

"He sure has!" the boy surprises me by saying. "Didn't you know that his dean is on the athletic council?"

I don't see what that had to do with the matter, but I judiciously keep my peace. I have done a little column work on the college newspaper and several times have pointed out what appeared to me to be foolish actions of certain members of the administration. I found this wasn't appreciated in all quarters. At times even reputable men of authority cannot stand to be told that some of their official actions are ludicrous—even when they are ludicrous. I have discovered this fact, so now I keep my mouth shut.

The big fellow is back, grinning just as widely. "I'm back in school," he tells us in answer to our many questions. "Oh, they just called me in and asked some damn fool questions. One of the guys told me that I had been taking three courses: Football, Basketball, and School. It was just my tough luck, he said, that I had to flunk the School. I did well enough on the others. They told me to run along and try to do better this term."

I felt better, but my feelings change when I am sitting in the hard office chair facing the council. I tell them that I am a recent transfer to the school, I

tell them that I have spent the week preceding examinations in the infirmary, I explain my deficiency is slight, I explain that I have not a single class cut against me.

I am told to leave the room while they discuss my case. In a few minutes my dean comes out. "We have decided," he says, "that it would be best for you to stay out of school this term. But don't stop studying. Go home and take some correspondence courses; come to summer school. Then next year you will start with a clean slate. We're sorry we couldn't let you back, but..."

—It is to be remembered that all this happened at the University of Carobama.

With Contemporaries

This Hollow Music

The world will soon grow weary of these never ending proposals for disarmament and these euphuistic declarations for peace which end in bickerings and hidden threats.

Premier Herriot of France, proposed to the chamber of deputies the other day a program of arms reduction looking to the dissolution of all professional armies of Europe and their re-

(Continued on last page)

THE THEATRE

The Jitney Players in "Arms and the Man," a pleasant play by George Bernard Shaw, directed by David Elliott, reviewed by Ben Napier and Bob Barnett.

In the revival of plays of the general type of Tom Robertson's *Caste*, it is easy to imagine that a troupe would find it difficult to define that hair-line that separates the mere burlesque from the cleverly simple presentation that permits lines and situations to speak for themselves. In this latter type of presentation, there must be what amounts to a contradiction in terms. There must still remain some trace of burlesque, a slight shade of the operatic, a tinge of the "ham" in order that material and presentation may be more delicately correlated. The Jitney Players, with a charming perspicacity, faithfully adhered to the latter type in their production of Wednesday afternoon. In *Caste*, they succeeded in creating an atmosphere that might easily give the audience nostalgic yearnings for the days when one could go to the theatre and expect simple hearts instead of split personalities, true blueness instead of Oedipus complexes.

(Continued on last page)

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

One for Wilson

When the board of trustees choose a vice-president to direct the University at Chapel Hill, should use every means in its power to induce Dr. Louis R. Wilson, former University librarian, to return to the University.

The board should select a man with outstanding qualifications, who is recognized as an educator in Chapel Hill, in North Carolina, and in the United States; a man who has long been connected with the University and knows every phase of its activities; a man who has undoubted executive abilities.

No one man could be found among those under consideration who is better qualified in these particulars than Dr. Wilson.

Dr. Wilson has long been recognized nationally as an outstanding educator. His call to head the graduate school of library science at the University of Chicago last year was one of the highest honors that can come to a librarian. He has served on the advisory board of editors of the *Journal of Adult Education*.

(Continued on last page)

"Look at that Baby roll 'em"



YOU would be astonished too, if you could see this machine that turns out 750 Chesterfields a minute... and every one as near perfect as cigarettes can be made.

But please bear this in mind. It is what happens *before* the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco.

That's why we keep telling you about the tobaccos used in Chesterfields. They're fine, mild, and pure tobaccos. We tell you about ageing and curing the tobaccos... about blending and cross-blending them... because they are things that count.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. Prove it for yourself... Just try a package.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

Intramural Officials Select All-Campus Football Team

Five Dormitory Players and Six Members of Fraternity Teams Make Up All-Star Group.

A. T. O. ANNEXES TITLE

Dormitories Lose Title to Fraternity League for First Time in Three Years.

Now that finis has been written to the 1932 tag football season and many exciting battles there comes the herculean task of selecting an All-Campus team, together with an All-Fraternity and All-Dormitory contingent.

Some 850 students as compared to 785 of last year, and forty-three aggregations participated in Herman Schnell's popular intramural league, and after a hectic season featured by the weekly upsets, the A. T. O.'s annexed the school championship by conquering Lewis in the finals of the loop play. This is the first time in three years a fraternity team has been able to garner titular honors.

With the realization that even the late Walter Camp could not pick an All-Campus team to satisfy Tar Heel's intramural adherents, Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics, collaborated with the officials of the league, Frazier, Parker, Stuart, McCachern, and LeGore and chose the fairest team possible.

Selections were based on individual ability, team work, final standing of the player's team, and the attitude toward the officiating.

MANY LONG RUNS MADE THIS YEAR

Robert Gibb Runs 107 Yards to Score for Nevada in Longest Scoring Run of Season.

Robert Gibb, Nebraska Wesleyan back, who took a kickoff by Oklahoma City, seven yards behind his own goal, and dashed 107 yards made the longest scoring play of the fast closing 1932 football season.

Gibb's long run was only one of a great number of beautiful plays during the past year. Herbert McAnly, of Florida, ran 105 yards from scrimmage to score against Sewanee, and Michael Schemick, Thiel, took a punt 100 yards for a marker opposite Bethany. Thomas Cashill, Nevada, brought back the old kicking game by booting a dropkick 55 yards for a field goal.

Eleven men ran back kickoffs more than eighty yards for touchdowns, Johnny Daniel, Tar Heel, counting from his own five yard line against Florida. Thirteen field goals were made from thirty yards or more away, two of them being made by Robert Chase, Brown's great quarterback.

Longest Scoring Plays
The longest scoring plays of the season follow:

Runback of kickoff—Robert Gibb, Nebraska Wesleyan, against Oklahoma City; 107 yards.

Runback of punt—Michael Schemick, Thiel, against Bethany; 100 yards.

Run from scrimmage—Herbert McAnly, Florida, against Sewanee; 105 yards.

Run with forward pass—Allen Rogers, on a pass from—Jim Hitchcock, Alabama Poly, against Mississippi; 68 yards.

Forward pass (no run)—Thomas Johnson to Bill Edgar, Virginia, against Roanoke; 52 yards.

Run with intercepted pass—Ray Rex, North Carolina State, against Clemson; 101 yards.

Run with blocked kick—Ray yards.

Civichems Play Mechanelecs In Game Saturday

Seniors in Engineering School to Decide Championship of Phillips in Football.

In a game which is expected to rival any Carolina-Duke game, a team of seniors of the Chemical and Civil Engineering Departments will meet the flashy aggregation composed of the last year men of the Mechanical and Electrical Departments on Emerson field Saturday morning to decide the tag football championship of the Phillips hall branch of the University. This contest is expected to become an annual affair and will be known as the "tournament of slide rules."

Both Teams Optimistic
Optimism reigned in both camps at a late hour last night. Captain Bitt Brown, erstwhile head of the Civichem outfit, after watching his charges hold secret practice, grinned broadly, pulled up his engineers boots, waved his slide rule and said, "Everything's fine. Although my boys failed to catch any passes at all, in practice, I feel that the game will be different. They can't be any worse."

The Mechanelecs, attending the secret practice of their opponents, were jubilant after watching their work. The Mechanelecs spent some time yesterday working out new plays and it is reported that their hidden ball play worked so well that the manager reported the loss of three balls, two headgears, and T. C. Evans, star halfback after practice.

The referee of the contest will be a prominent young instructor attached to the Civil engineering department, and it is generally conceded that the Civichems will have quite an advantage.

THIRTY-NINE MEN IN MITT TOURNEY

In the eight divisions that will fight in the intramural tournament next week there are thirty-nine men listed, making this year's squad five larger than last year's.

The 125 pound class is represented by eight candidates, the greatest number of all the classes. Next come the 145 and 155 pound groups with seven each.

The 115 and 135 pounders each have five fighters while the 164 and 175 pound divisions have four apiece. The unlimited class has three, the least of the eight classes.

H. B. Mowery of Best House is the only defending champion to return to the intramural wars this year. He was winner of the 125 pound title both in the fall and spring tournaments.

Oak Trees Being Planted

The campus committee under the head of Dr. Coker of the botanical department is planting fifteen small oak trees on the campus between the library and South building.

The primary purpose of these trees is to take the place of the old trees that have been dying.

Fries, Colorado College; against Denver; 30 yards.

Run with caught fumble—Irad Hardy, a Harvard tackle, against Dartmouth; 65 yards.

Goal from field (dropkick)—Thomas Cashill, Nevada, against California Aggies; 55 yards.

Goal from field (placement)—John Eubank, Washington State, against U. C. L. A.; 50 yards.

INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

ALL-CAMPUS TEAM

| PLAYER | POSITION | TEAM |
|----------|----------------|-----------------|
| Hammond | Left End | Carr |
| Wiggins | Left Tackle | Aycock |
| Andrews | Left Guard | Carr |
| Rose | Center | Beta Theta Pi |
| Willis | Right Guard | Lewis |
| Parsley | Right Tackle | S. A. E. |
| Stimson | Right End | A. T. O. |
| Aitken | Quarterback | Lewis |
| Kaveny | Left Halfback | Phi Sigma Kappa |
| Anderson | Right Halfback | Beta Theta Pi |
| Smith | Fullback | A. T. O. |

ALL-DORMITORY TEAMS

| FIRST TEAM | POS. | SECOND TEAM |
|-------------------|------|--------------------------|
| Hammond (Carr) | L.E. | Leonard (Question Marks) |
| Wiggins (Aycock) | L.T. | Jones (Best House) |
| Andrews (Carr) | L.G. | Mund (Steele) |
| Unger (Lewis) | C. | Scott (Aycock) |
| Willis (Lewis) | R.G. | Barbano (Ruffin) |
| Goldberg (Grimes) | R.T. | Lowdermilk (Lewis) |
| Barnes (Everett) | R.E. | Barham (Old East) |
| Aitken (Lewis) | Q.B. | Peacock (Lewis) |
| Watson (Grimes) | L.H. | McRae (Swain Hall) |
| Efland (Aycock) | R.H. | Leibowitz (Everett) |
| Peacock (Steele) | F.B. | Gillespie (Carr) |

ALL-FRATERNITY TEAMS

| FIRST TEAM | POS. | SECOND TEAM |
|-----------------------|------|-----------------------|
| LaBorne (Chi Psi) | L.E. | Brown (Z. B. T.) |
| Berry (Theta Kaps) | L.T. | Atwood (Chi Psi) |
| Reid (Phi Kappa Sigs) | L.G. | Blood (Lambda Chi A.) |
| Rose (Betas) | C. | Glance (Sigma Nu) |
| Sasser (Zeta Psi) | R.G. | Kavanaugh (Chi Psi) |
| Parsley (S. A. E.) | R.T. | Blanton (A. T. O.) |
| Stimson (A. T. O.) | R.E. | Eisner (T. E. P.) |
| Smith (A. T. O.) | Q.B. | Harrison (Zeta Psi) |
| Kaveny (Phi Sigs) | L.H. | Thompson (A. T. O.) |
| Anderson (Betas) | R.H. | Dudley (Chi Psi) |
| Griffith (Sigma Nu) | F.B. | Sampson (Phi Alpha) |

DURHAM HIGH TO MEET CHARLOTTE HERE SATURDAY

Clubs Have Impressive Records For Year's Play; Durham Won Last Year.

Sporting one of the most brilliant galaxy of backfield stars ever assembled on two school teams, Charlotte and Durham highs will clash here Saturday afternoon in Kenan stadium for the class "A" championship of the state. The tilt is set for 2:30 o'clock.

Marching at the head of the procession will be Charlie Gadd, field general for the Queen City highs. Gadd is a jack of all trades. He punts, passes, and runs. Gadd has been mentioned prominently on several all-star high school picks.

Both Have Stars

Halfback Dallas Morris and Fullback Carl Newman are two more of Coach Walter Skidmore's brilliant hirings. These two lads have teamed with Gadd to form a backfield which has rolled up 111 points, defeated Eastern high of Washington, D. C., Tech high of Atlanta, Ga., and four mighty tough foes in the western conference.

Beverly Ferrell, Norman Hackney, Quarterback Spain, and Fullback Andrews are the lads who will bear the hopes of Coach Stuesey on the Durham bench. This club has an impressive point total of 161 markers to only 7 for all opponents in its quartet of conference frays. As an added attraction, each one of the aforementioned lads save Andrews are veterans with a couple of years experience behind them.

U. T. Holmes on Committee For Language Association

At the meeting of the South Atlantic modern language association in Atlanta last week, Dr. U. T. Holmes of the romance language department, along with Dr. J. T. Hart of Emory University, was appointed on a committee to encourage the spread of Italian language and literature courses in the colleges and secondary schools throughout the south.

BURGER ELECTED VIRGINIA CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

Will Be Fifth Tackle in Last Ten Years to Be Named Cavalier Leader.

Ray Burger of Covington, Va., who has been chosen to captain the University of Virginia football team during the season of 1933, is the fifth tackle to be elected captain of the Cavalier gridiron squad within the last ten years.

Not only is Burger an outstanding lineman, but he is also a remarkably good student as well. He has been on the "Dean's list" of honor men ever since his first term in the University and this session he was awarded the certificate of intermediate honors for having passed all courses during the first two sessions with an average grade of not lower than 85 per cent. This is the highest academic award that can be won by an undergraduate.

Burger's play at tackle was one of the chief factors in making the strength of Virginia's line this season. Last year the players on the Columbia football squad voted him one of the two best tackles to play against them all fall.

Burger was the largest man on Virginia's gridiron squad this year. He weighs 205 pounds and stands just a fraction of an inch under six feet. He is 20 years of age.

TWELVE FENCERS REPORT TO SQUAD

The Tar Heel fencing team staged its first practice Wednesday in the Tin Can and twelve new candidates reported. These men were given their initial instruction in holding the foil and in stance and lunging.

Though the majority of candidates are newcomers in the fencing field, some of these men have the essential fundamentals necessary for good swordsmen and will undoubtedly develop rapidly in the next two months.

There are still a few men in the University who have had fencing experience either here

Tar Heel Basketball Squad Works Hard In Early Practice

Co-eds In Third Floor Take Win In Opening Game

Second Floor Frails Demolished By Femmes From Above In Fast Game.

Displaying a flashy passing attack and a steady court game, the third floor basketball team of Spencer hall yesterday severely trounced the second floor outfit to the tune of 23-5 in the first woman's basketball game of the season on the co-ed athletic field.

Large Crowd

The spectacle was witnessed by about eighty who waited forty minutes after the scheduled time until a ball could be procured for the contest.

The third floor was decidedly superior in all departments of the game, showing a speedy attack and a steady back court game. A second intramural contest is slated for this afternoon when the third floor will tackle the fourth floor contingent on the athletic field at 4:00 o'clock.

Game Started Slowly

The game started off slowly with the winners taking the lead which they never relinquished throughout the game. They went on a scoring spree about the middle of the second period and kept it up until late in the third period when the second floor's defense stiffened.

Dorothy Daniels and Eunice May Pope displayed stellar work for the third floor at forward, accounting for 21 points between them, while Eva Davis English was outstanding at guard and at forward on the same team. Hazel Coffield, forward, played good ball for the losers.

The game became rough toward the end with a number of fouls being called in the closing minutes, though the teams were quite lady-like at the beginning.

Third Floor Daniels (10) f. Coffield (5) f. Bowes f. Pope (11) f. McKinney f. Ross g. Bizzell g. English (2) g. Stetcher g. Orendorff g. Perrow g. Referee: Minnie Sue Flynn.

Second Floor Daniels (10) f. Coffield (5) f. Bowes f. Pope (11) f. McKinney f. Ross g. Bizzell g. English (2) g. Stetcher g. Orendorff g. Perrow g. Referee: Minnie Sue Flynn.

SEASON AFFORDS LOWEST SCORING IN GRID HISTORY
Average Score Per Game Only 12.8 Points; Tar Heels Amass 78 Points to Opponents' 158.

Old Man Depression has registered his toll on football scoring this year as well as financial activities. Composite records of some 159 representative grid clubs in the nation show that 1932 scoring hit the new and unprecedented low of 12.83 points per game. The half dozen new regulations passed last year in the attempt to cut down injuries and better balanced schedules are the things which are chiefly responsible for the lowering of points per game, according to the leading football experts of the country.

Carolina Average Low

This year Carolina tallied but 78 points to 157 for their opponents—a far cry from the flashy "36-point a game" club of 1929. This average showed that the locals made but 7.8 points per game to 15.7 for opponents. The U. N. C. average fell 5.03 points below the average for the 158 other clubs in the compilation.

or elsewhere and they are invited to be present at the practice this afternoon. Practice will be held regularly at 4:30 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Coach Shepard Has Eight Lettermen Back to Form Nucleus for Team.

MANY FORWARDS RETURN

Guards Form Most Worry for Coach Who Has to Replace Tom Alexander.

Striving to build a basketball team which can regain the court prestige and glory that once was the 'White Phantoms', the University of North Carolina has eight of last year's ten lettermen back in togs for early practice, but is sorely missing Tom Alexander and Paul Edwards, graduated stars at guard and center.

The lettermen on whom Coach Bo Shepard is banking are Captain Wilmer Hines, Vergil Weathers, Bill Markham and Stuart Chandler, forwards; George Brandt, center; and Dave McCachren, Dave Henry, and Charlie Jones, guards.

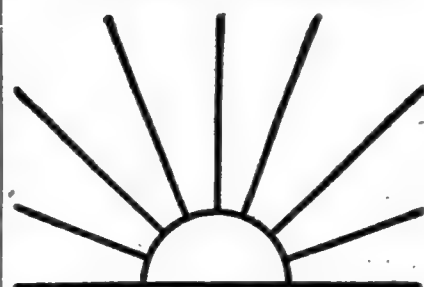
Hines, Weathers, and McCachren were regulars with the departed Alexander and Edwards on the 1931 team, which won the appellation of "giant-killer" at the Southern Conference tournament, eliminating Kentucky and Auburn's favorites only to lose the title to Georgia in the finals 26-24.

Weathers is an all-Southern forward, while Captain Hines, who led Weathers and all the rest in scoring last year, was all-state and second all-Southern.

Forwards Plentiful

This is the first year in several that the Carolina basketball team has started practice with so much seasoned material at forward. Coach Shepard's worries have just been transferred, however, to other positions, for

(Continued on next page)



Start the day with FLAVOR!

A BOWL of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk or cream at breakfast makes your appetite get busy. It's simply delicious. And so good for you! Rich in energy. Easy to digest. Leaves you feeling fit and fresh for the day. Enjoy Kellogg's for lunch too. Great for a late snack. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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NEW GOVERNMENT COURSE PLANNED BY DEPARTMENT

Government 17, to Be Given During Winter Quarter, Will Be Introduction to Courses.

The department of history and government announces a new course in government (government 17) to be given for the first time during the winter quarter. The course will be given by Professor C. B. Robson and will be open to freshmen and sophomores. It is scheduled for 12:00 o'clock, five hours a week.

The title of the course is "Introduction to Political Science." It is intended as an introduction to the advanced courses in government offered by the department. The course is designed to acquaint the student with the fundamental principles of political thought as a background for an understanding of contemporary political life. It will trace the history and development of the ideas of sovereignty, liberty, representative government, international relations, and such modern theories of government as have been advanced by the Socialists, the Communists, the Fascists, and the Soviets.

Purpose of Course

The purpose of the course is to acquaint the student, by relating systematic theories of government to modern practice, to view present-day political problems and programs in the light of their historical development.

The course is not listed in the catalogue, but further information about it may be obtained from the department of history and government, or from the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts.

Tar Heel Basketeers Given Hard Workout

(Continued from preceding page)

Edwards will be a hard man to replace at center, and all-southern guards like Alexander some few and far between.

Lineberger and Barber, forwards; Minor, center, and Harris, guard, are the leading candidates up from last year's reserve squad. Harris has especially good prospects and may give Henry and Jones, lettermen, a great race for Alexander's old guard post.

A better than average 1931 freshman squad is sending up several additional prospects, but the guard material which is most needed is small for the most part. Aitken, small and fast, and Kaveny, tall and a dead shot, are leading forward prospects. Glace is making a spirited bid at center, and Zaiser, Jacobs, and Heiderich are the best looking sophomore guards.

Clara Bow Returns To Movies In Show Today

Clara Bow makes her first appearance on the screen after a two year's absence in the Fox picture, "Call Her Savage," showing at the Carolina theatre today.

Miss Bow's first important role in movies was that of the stowaway in "Down to the Sea in Ships."

Others in the cast are Monroe, Owsley, Gilbert Roland, Thelma Todd, and Estelle Taylor. The picture was directed by John Francis Dillon.

In the filming of the picture, the fight between Clara Bow and Thelma Todd turned from acting into reality. It is said that Thelma became jealous because Clara was stealing the picture and decided to try to steal it herself by giving a realistic portrayal of the fight. Therefore she grabbed a handful of Clara's hair and the war began.

World News Bulletins

Planes to Span Seas

Charles A. Lindbergh emerged yesterday from months of seclusion to attend the announcement of what one technical expert calls the dawn of the ultimate stage in aviation, the linking of the hemispheres by commercial and freight airlines.

Japs Take Field

The Japanese army set out on the frozen, snow-covered plains of northwest Manchuria yesterday to wipe out the Chinese rebel forces under General Su Ping-Wen, even though the lives of 150 Japanese hostages may be jeopardized.

Hoover Plans Reduction

Hoping to make both ends meet, President Hoover is looking to a flat ten per cent pay cut for government employees and a general manufacturers' sales tax plus new economies to balance the federal budget.

The Theatre

(Continued from page two)

As a company, they succeeded so well that one is loath to praise individual performances. There is, indeed, an elan about the composite of their work that made the good performance of each particular actor seem negligible. However, particularly good were Mr. Kradoska as the father and Miss Benedict as the marchioness. Your reviewer, being unaccustomed to emerging from the Playmaker theatre in a mood of praise, must let this scant meed suffice his avid readers.

The Jitney Players are, of course, professionals, but it seems to your correspondent that the success of their work in reviving such plays as *Caste* and *The Duenna* is significant to amateurs. Would not the "Little Theatre" groups be more successful in this type of work than in continuing their soul studies of down-trodden people? This department fervently believes that they could not be less successful.

As to the evening offering, it should be stated at the outset that the forte of the Jitney Players is their recreation of the old melodramas, the landmarks of dramatic history. One can hardly imagine a technique better suited than theirs to this type of work. However the presentation of any of the Shaw plays is an entirely different matter. Despite the more recent tendency to sneer at the Shavian fulminations, Shaw is still the dominating figure of the satirical stage. In a period in which all attempts at mockery belong more to the bludgeon than to the rapier school (*vide* Lewis, the new *American*) finesse and subtlety are characteristics extremely rare, and, as such, almost justify the continuance of the Shaviomania (the coinage is not original) of the past two decades. Shaw is still Shaw and it is *lese-majeste* to give him poor production.

The peculiar excellence of *Arms and the Man* is the lightness of touch in the delineation of the "grand manner" of Sergius & Raina. The absurdities of this "grand manner" are heightened, in the play itself, by counterbalancing of the contrastingly prosaic characters of Bluntschli, and, hence, there is no need for burlesque, however delicate, on the part of the actors. The lines themselves ridicule Raina & Sergius, and any attempt to make this mockery more obvious destroys the flavor of the play. It is unfortunate that Mrs. Cheney as Raina, and Mr. Kradoska as Sergius, employed in their interpretations

HISTORICAL GROUP WILL HEAR PRATT

Mayflower Cup to Be Presented At Meeting of Literary and Historical Association.

Features of the meeting of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association which convenes in Raleigh at 10:00 o'clock this morning, are talks by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt of Chapel Hill and Miss Mary Thornton of the library staff. The subject of Colonel Pratt's talk is "The Early Conservation Movement in North Carolina," and Miss Thornton will speak on "North Carolina Bibliography 1931-32."

Cup to Be Awarded

The Mayflower society cup will be presented tonight, by Dr. W. L. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, to the resident of North Carolina who has published the most outstanding book during the year. Last year's winner was Dr. M. C. S. Noble of the University education department and chairman of the North Carolina historical commission, for his book, *History of the Public Schools of North Carolina*. This cup belongs to the North Carolina society of Mayflower descendants and is on display in the state museum. The names and works of the winners are engraved on the original cup each year and a small replica is given for permanent possession.

Another feature of the program tonight is a talk on "The challenge to America" by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, son of president James A. Garfield, fuel administrator under President Wilson and president of Williams College since 1908. The officers for the year will be elected after the final program.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

placement with militia or conscript armies on a smaller scale. It sounded on the face of it like a magnificent gesture made in complete good faith. It was adopted by a vote of 430 to 20. But when the motives behind the proposal are revealed and the conditions upon which its acceptance were predicated become known, the old familiar rattle of sabers and the dull clatter of musketry rise with a menacing tone through the brassy-golden plea for peace.

The plan in itself, if adopted by all the nations in a spirit of genuine cooperation, is an admirable one. But the conditions of its acceptance and the debates on the floor of the chamber of deputies make clear the fact that it is founded not so much upon a desire for peace as upon a deep-grained fear and jealousy and hatred of Germany.

So it has been with the majority of such proposals for these many years—sweet music made on a hollow drum. It is all very tiresome and grows less convincing year by year.—*Daily Iowan*.

the same technique they would have used in *The Murder in the Red Barn* and succeeded in destroying the fine edge of the acidly perspicacious humor. No other members of the cast committed this fault. Mr. Maroney as Petkoff, Mr. Dowd as Nicola, Miss Love as Louka, and Miss Benedict as Catherine were all competent. However it remained for Mr. Rowland as Captain Bluntschli to raise the level of the production. He interpreted his role with the professional aplomb that one expects of the Players. In addition to clarity of diction he has fine stage presence and no tendency whatsoever to overact. To this department's mind, he gave a really distinguished performance.

ENGINEERS GIVEN AIRPLANE MOTOR

Eastern Air Transport Donates Wright Whirlwind Motor to Mechanical Engineers.

The mechanical engineering department of Carolina was recently given an expensive airplane motor by the Eastern Air Transport, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga. This motor is a Wright Whirlwind, radial air-cooled, and will develop 220 horsepower.

Motor Assembled From Parts

This motor was assembled from spare parts, and was donated to the University by J. M. Halliburton, assistant superintendent of maintenance and supplies and was secured through the efforts of a student of aeronautics who worked with the company.

The Eastern Air Transport has its principal offices in Atlanta. Their air route serves the Eastern seaboard from New York to Miami, and as far inland as Atlanta. Six Curtiss Condor planes, the largest and most comfortable passenger ships in the United States, are included in the fleet of airplanes that run on regular schedules. The Eastern Air Transport has flown over 10,000,000 miles and has carried over 50,000 passengers without a major accident.

This valuable acquisition to the mechanical department will be sectioned and studied by the students, who have already shown much interest in this gift.

Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert

(Continued from first page)

Point; Miss Helen Finch, Greensboro; Miss Mildred Foster, Charlotte; Ray Foster, Asheville; Miss Ruby Johnson, Statesville; Mrs. Walter Kester, High Point; D. A. MacPherson, Chapel Hill; T. Smith McCorkle, Chapel Hill; Mrs. Bessie Raye McMillan, Raleigh; Mrs. Bart-ram Robeson, Red Springs; Israel Smith, Charlotte; W. T. Sinclair, Charlotte; John Stewart, Asheville; James J. Thomas, Raleigh.

Violas; Hugo Giduz, Chapel Hill; Thor Johnson, Winston-Salem; C. D. Kutschinski, Winston-Salem; A. D. Lajoie, Charlotte; Esta Miller, Charlotte. Cellos: Dan Fields, Greensboro; Elizabeth Hoffman, High Point; Kenneth Phohl, Winston-Salem; Charles Pier, Southern Pines; Wilbur Royster, Raleigh; Wesley Wallace, Raleigh; Ralph Weatherford, Chapel Hill.

Basses: Jess Alderman, Greensboro; E. E. Huston, Charlotte; P. H. Royster, Raleigh; Marie Wilkinson, Charlotte.

Flutes: David Bennett, Asheville; Conrad Lahser, Greensboro; Earl Slocum, Greensboro. Oboes: Herbert Hazelman, Asheville; Leonard Nanzetta, Greensboro.

Clarinets: Charles Glass, Asheville; Waldo Porter, Greensboro.

Bassoons: Walter King, Greensboro; Miss Ruth Martin, Charlotte.

Horns: Raymond Britz, Jr., Winston-Salem; Harris Mitchell, Greensboro; Paul Schallert, Winston-Salem; Joseph White, Greensboro.

Trumpets: E. J. Ahearn, Greensboro; M. T. Cousins, Jr., Durham.

Trombones: George Ermlich, Asheville; William Mitchell, Greensboro; Robert Simmons, Greensboro.

Tuba: Maddy Simmons, Greensboro.

Tympani and drums: Frank Hood, Greensboro; Fred B. McCall, Chapel Hill; Ralph Starkey, Rocky Mount.

Harp: Miss Alice Hundley, Durham.

Organ: Nelson O. Kennedy, Chapel Hill.

CALENDAR

Grainger-Stringfield lecture. Music building—2:30.

Community club—3:30. Episcopal parish house.

Mary D. Wright debate—7:30. Gerrard hall.

Symphony orchestra—8:30. Music building.

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two)

For two years he served with President Graham as one of the University's representatives on the commission studying the consolidation of the state's institutions of higher learning. It was he who wrote a memorandum to President Chase in 1920 which was largely instrumental in setting in motion the movement which resulted in legislation in 1921 for what became known as the \$20,000,000 program for the educational institutions in North Carolina.

Locally he has engaged in a large number of activities and his work along these lines gained him the title of the "busy builder." He organized the University Extension division and was its director, 1912-1920; he assisted in the founding and was first editor of the *Alumni Review*; and has been connected with almost every phase of the University's work.

His executive abilities are concretely indicated by the growth of the library under his thirty-one years' direction. With the aid of the Carnegie Foundation, he established the present school of library science.

Dr. Wilson is a product of the University and his development has gone hand in hand with the institution. His spirit has been that of the University, which he, as much as any one man, has brought to its present high standing in liberality and prominence.

Besides the aforementioned attributes, Dr. Wilson has the confidence and affection of the faculty and the ability to hold any of its divergent elements in a compact cooperating body—the prime requisite for the vice-president.

The trustees should use any means in their power to call Dr. Wilson to the vice-presidency.

—F.M.P.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Alfred Williams & Co.

SCOUT HEADS IN STATE MEET FOR ANNUAL SEMINAR

(Continued from first page)

Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout fraternity. Regional Executive Bentz will be among those so honored.

The program tomorrow, consumes only half a day. It begins at 9:00 o'clock in the morning with an address by Dr. English Bagby, and includes talks by Dr. Howard W. Odum and Regional Executive Bentz. All the meetings are being held in Graham Memorial.

Grainger and Stringfield Will Give Lecture Today

Percy Grainger, noted pianist and composer, and Lamar Stringfield will give a demonstrated lecture this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Hill music hall. The two noted musicians will lecture on the compositions which will be presented on the North Carolina Symphony concert program tonight in Memorial hall. Grainger will explain how his compositions are written and will discuss various other phases of his work as artist, conductor, and composer. The public is urged to attend the lecture.

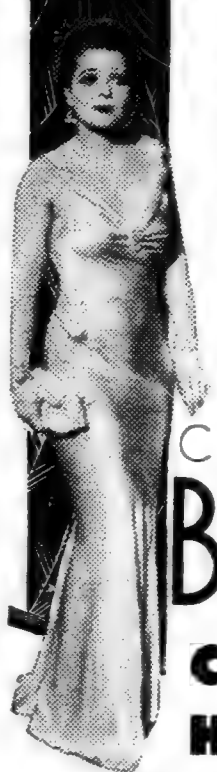
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CHILEAN PATRIOT CHOSEN VISITING PEACE LECTURER

Selection of Dr. Charles G. Davila as University Carnegie Professor Announced.

An announcement was made yesterday from the president's office of the designation by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace of Dr. Charles G. Davila as Visiting Carnegie Professor to lecture at the University.

It is the purpose of the Carnegie Endowment to multiply and strengthen the bonds of intellectual and scholarly understanding between different countries by means of the establishment of these professorships which provide for the visits and lectures of eminent men to various universities.

To Interpret Country
Dr. Davila is a famous Chilean journalist, diplomat, and executive. He will come here to lecture in order to interpret his country and South America to the students and faculty of the University. While here he will give a series of lectures and seminars on Inter-American affairs. The first lecture, to which all are invited, is scheduled for Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Dr. Davila is well known in the United States. He was ambassador to Washington from Chile representing the government of Ibanez whose presidency ceased as a result of the comparatively bloodless revolution of July, 1931. He is recognized as an able diplomat and has received many honors in this country, including honorary degrees from Columbia University and the University of Southern California. He is es-

(Continued on last page)

OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE ENDS WITH THIS AFTERNOON

Only Fair-Sized Vote Cast in
Balloting for Vice-President
Which Ends Today.

Today is the final date for students to cast their ballots in the straw vote begun Wednesday by THE DAILY TAR HEEL, to secure student opinion on the question of a successor of President Frank P. Graham to head the University here. The ballot boxes are located in the Y. M. C. A. and in Graham Memorial.

A fair sized vote has been cast so far and students are urged to make use of the ballots printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL to express their views on their choice for the third of the vice-presidents of the Greater University of North Carolina. The result of the vote will be released Sunday.

The appointment of a vice-president for the University, by the board of trustees, is made necessary by the consolidation of the three leading state schools in North Carolina, and the subsequent election of President Frank P. Graham as president of the Greater University of North Carolina, at the last meeting of the board held recently. The two vice-presidents appointed at that time are Dr. E. C. Brooks, former president of State College, and Dr. Julius I. Foust, to direct the Woman's College.

Speakers Well Known

Dr. Jones and Professor White, Guest Speakers on A. I. C. E. Program, Have Wide Experience.

Dr. Webster N. Jones and Professor Alfred H. White, guest speakers on the American Institute of Chemical Engineers program which will take place Monday, have had a wide range of experience in their respective fields of work.

Dr. Jones who is now director of engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and who is also major in chemical warfare reserves had wartime experience as chemical expert with War Trade Board.

Since the war, until 1932, with B. F. Goodrich Co., serving since 1928 as general superintendent of processing.

Professor White, at present head of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan, served as colonel of ordinance department during the war, in charge of technical staff of the nitrate division, which was charged with the erection of the Muscle Shoals and other nitrate plants. He is the author of numerous papers in the fields of fuels, boiler scale and concrete.

LECTURER GIVES IMPORTANT IDEA OF MODERN ART

Visiting Speaker Expresses Belief
That American Illustration Is
Ahead of Other Nations.

Thornton Oakley, noted illustrator and lecturer, spoke Thursday night in the Hill music auditorium on the subject of "Illustration," using slides of various pen and ink sketches to illustrate his lecture.

Oakley is an illustrator, lecturer, painter, writer, and architect. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with B.S. and M.S. degrees in architecture, and later studied illustration under Howard Pyle, whose pen and ink drawings for Harper's magazine in the early part of this century attracted much attention.

In his lecture, Oakley expressed the belief that American illustration had shown the way to the other nations of the world. He said that the true artist did not strive to create a picture for the illustration alone but for some suggestion of a higher beauty, which the artist might portray. No artist is ever satisfied with his work, according to Oakley, but is always trying to produce something better than his last attempt.

Uses Slides to Illustrate
Most of the slides used were of pen and ink sketches drawn by Pyle for Harper's. Others sketched by noted artists showed the various effects of artificial light on the subjects.

Oakley is in North Carolina on a lecture tour under the auspices of the state art society of North Carolina and the American Federation of Arts. He was brought here for the lecture through the general provision of Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton, who has been active for the past several years in the work of the state art society.

Additional Pledging

Pi Beta Phi sorority announces the pledging of Anne Simms of Raleigh.

Percy Grainger Believes Individual Activity Increases In Music Field

Versatile Australian Artist and Authority on English Folk Songs, Guest Conductor of State Symphony, Regrets Lack of Support of Native Talent in Anglo-Saxon Lands.

Percy Grainger is no laboratory worker. Everything about the artist who was the soloist for the recent concerts of the North Carolina Symphony confirms this conviction. From his distinctly non-professional appearance to his firmest theories on his art, he is the creator, interpreter, who is ever in closest contact with man and nature, the basic materials of his work.

It is his belief that people are going back to the stage in which they desire to enjoy music by participating in it rather than gazing at highly-skilled and highly priced professionals. Music is on the road to becoming as much a pleasurable and intimate part of life as a game of cards.

Born in Australia

Grainger was born in Melbourne, Australia, half a century ago. After a varied training there, the earliest of which was from his own mother, he embarked on a musical career in London at the early age of eighteen. His excellence as a pianist won him quick recognition and a friendship with the great Norwegian composer, Grieg. So much did Grieg think of the young musician, that he was selected to play the solo part in Grieg's piano concert performed at the Leeds Festival of 1907.

Having established himself in England, Grainger began to display a decided interest in English folk-songs. He has since become a leading figure in the popularization of the native tunes of both that country and Denmark. To him each of these songs is completely individual

and its charm and appeal depends largely upon the rendition.

Eighteen years ago he journeyed to this country and now lives permanently in White Plains, N. Y. Commenting upon the American attitude toward folk music, in which he is naturally interested, he said "Anglo-Saxon peoples are all alike. The English, Australians, and Americans have an individualistic view of art. They lack the group feeling. This is shown by their willingness to ignore the native genius in order to pay to hear highly-touted foreign performers."

Influenced by German Attitude

This spirit, which is so completely different from the Germanic tradition which Grainger claims as his own, has tended to restrict the progress of a national art in this country. "We do not think or act," he added, "in any kind of unison." It is quite likely that this situation is a serious obstacle to the formation of a national orchestra subsidized by the federal government.

He believes that the tendency is toward an interest in music itself, in taking part in the performances on a basis of democratic equality with a sense of teamwork as in a football or baseball game.

"Grieg was one of the first to take this democratic attitude," continued Grainger. "He told me that it had always been his ambition to write piano pieces so simply that they could be played in every home in Norway and not merely by professional musicians."

(Continued on last page)

SPEAKER STATES DAYS' REQUISITE

Serious Problems Facing Nation
Offer Added Opportunity,
Says Scout Head.

Kenneth G. Bentz, regional Scout executive for the southeastern states, speaking at assembly yesterday in the Scout executive seminar program, stressed the point that in view of the serious problems facing the nation today opportunities for students graduating from college will be greater than ever before.

The national and international problems are greater and more intricate than ever before in history, Executive Bentz stated, and opportunities are proportionately greater. He especially encouraged students to study in preparation for meeting these problems.

Aim of Scouts

In stating the aim of scouting, Bentz announced the belief that the greatest product of any university or any nation is a group of young men and women, well-trained and sound physically, mentally, and morally.

He mentioned also his desire that students would consider the scout movement and ideals from a university standpoint, pointing to the international significance of scouting. Scouting, according to Executive Bentz, appeals to all peoples and all religions; and although the movement is only twenty-two years old, the scouts outnumber members in all other organizations.

STUDENT DIES OF INFECTED THROAT

Joseph Nelson, Jr., of New Bern,
University Freshman, Passes
Away in Infirmary.

Joseph Nelson, Jr., freshman in the liberal arts school, passed away suddenly yesterday morning in the school infirmary after having been sick three days with an infected throat.

Nelson graduated from Newbern high school in 1931. While in high school, he was very active in dramatics, a member of the glee club, an active worker in the student council, and interested in declamation. He was a very prominent boy in the Newbern school and came to the University highly recommended by his teachers.

Although this was his first year at Carolina, "Joe," as he was known to his intimate friends, made a host of fine acquaintances. He took a part in the recent Playmaker production, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. Despite the fact that he was in the liberal arts school, Nelson had expressed the intention of eventually entering into the field of medicine.

Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, of Newbern, and an active member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services will be conducted in Newbern tomorrow. Frank Rogers, president of the freshman class, and Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, will attend to represent the University.

Receives Award



Dr. Archibald Henderson, distinguished scientist, literator, and historian, who was last night awarded the Mayflower Society cup by the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association for the best original work by a North Carolinian during the year. "Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet," Dr. Henderson's new book on Shaw, is the volume which won for him the society's award.

PERCY GRAINGER CONDUCTS STATE SYMPHONY HERE

Guest Artist and Lamar Stringfield Give Lecture on Selections Played by Orchestra

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra completed a series of two concerts last night with the presentation of a varied program in Memorial hall, with Lamar Stringfield as conductor and Percy Grainger, noted Australian pianist and composer, as guest artist. The first concert was presented to a large audience in Durham Thursday night.

The first part of the program last night included the *Marriage of Figaro Overture* by Mozart and the *Peer Gynt Suite No. 1* by Grieg. The second part consisted of Percy Grainger selections, some of them played and some conducted by the composer, and of the *Legend of John Henry*, Lamar Stringfield's new symphonic work. This composition was presented to the public for the first time last night. The Grainger compositions consisted of *Spoon River*, *The Nordic Princess*, and *Handel in the Strand*.

Joint Lecture Given

Prior to the concert last night, Grainger and Stringfield gave a joint lecture yesterday afternoon in the Hill Music auditorium explaining the composition of the selections played at the concert. Stringfield spoke on the legend of John Henry, the story of the contest between the steel driver and the steam drill.

Grainger spoke on folk music in general and the effect of music on life and customs. He expressed his idea of the purpose of music which is to make people more sentimental. He explained how the three of his compositions played last night came to be written. *Spoon River* is based on folk themes; *The Nordic Princess* is the bridal song written for his own wedding; and *Handel in the Strand* is a clog dance based on his variation based on the theme of the German composer, Handel, entitled *The Harmonious Blacksmith*.

MAYFLOWER CUP GIVEN HENDERSON FOR NEW EFFORT

North Carolina Historical and
Literary Association Last
Night Announces Award.

Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet, for which Dr. Archibald Henderson was last night awarded the Mayflower Society cup by the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association in Raleigh for the best original work published by a North Carolinian during the year, represents what the author himself regards as the crowning achievements of his literary works to date.

Presentation of the cup was made by Dr. W. L. Poteat, president-emeritus of Wake Forest College.

Receives Cordial Criticism

A massive volume of 832 pages, the book has been widely acclaimed by critics here and abroad and has already gone into its second edition. It is one of eight volumes that Henderson has devoted in whole or in part to the career of Shaw. It traverses the whole of Shaw's career and brings the life of the great Irish wit completely up to date.

The volume includes innumerable speeches, tracts, theatre leaflets, dramatic interpretations, and contributions to obscure publications which have appeared in no other work. Shaw opened his files to the author so that he might have all the material available.

A feature of the book is an authentic description of the entire Shavian movement in the theatre, a subject that has had Dr. Henderson's intensive study for a number of years.

The author became acquainted

(Continued on last page)

GRANVILLE WILL GIVE RECITATIONS HERE WEDNESDAY

Distinguished English Actor to
Appear on Student Entertainment Program.

V. L. Granville, one of the most distinguished actors on the English stage, will appear in Memorial hall next Wednesday, December 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Granville's program will be a costumed recital entitled "Dramatic Interludes."

"Dramatic Interludes" will be a presentation, in costume and make-up, of the principal characters from drama of all time. Such immortal characters as Job, Nero, Lady Wishfort, Andre, Asano, and the Narrator will be included in Granville's interpretation.

In his program will be included the following characters with the plays from which they are drawn: the Narrator and Job from *The Book of Job*; Strepsiades from *The Clouds* by Aristophanes; Pernet, the Archer, from *The Free Archer* of Baignollet by Francois Villon; Hamlet from *Hamlet*, Prince of Denmark by William Shakespeare; Lady Wishfort, from *The Way of the World* by William Congreve.

Following a ten minute intermission will come the second group of interludes which are as follows: Uriah Heep, from *David Copperfield* by Charles Dickens.

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, December 3, 1932

Paragraphics

Headline: Burglar Surprised By Bank Clerk Working Late. So are we.

The sudden rise of brewery stock since the election is pointed to by some as an indication of prosperity's return. But we remember the old saying about "counting one's chickens before they're hatched."

"Alice in Wonderland," rated in a recent catalogue being for "small children," still leads as one of the world's best sellers. Which makes us wonder if the world is so "ultra sophisticated" after all.

Withdrawing the marines from Nicaragua is like pulling a splinter from an old wound, it still leaves a sore place.

Roosevelt made a deep impression on the capital's newspapermen, says a Washington correspondent. We remember how the inimitable Teddy did the same thing by crowning one with a handy dictionary.

"N. C. State 7, South Carolina 7, (Tie)." Football report in the New Bern Sun Journal. Marvelous, Holmes, marvelous!

Change In Quarters

According to reports the faculty is now seriously considering changing to a semester system in preference to the present quarter plan. On several occasions before has this change been contemplated but each time the quarter system has been found much more suitable.

The faculty has even gone so far this time as to appoint a special committee to investigate the matter and to make a report of its findings at a future meeting. From a personal interview with the various members of the faculty, it seems evident that the sentiment is pretty well divided on the issue. And unless those students favoring the present arrange-

ment express themselves, there is grave danger that the semester system will be put into effect.

Several universities and colleges throughout the country have at one time or another made surveys of this matter, and have published the complete analysis of their work. But in every one of these reports individual opinion is the only authority given for the various conclusions reached.

Consequently where the question seems to boil down to nothing more than a matter of opinion, the advocates of the quarter system need little fear a change to the other arrangement, since the majority of sane opinions are in their favor.

In this age of specialization it would be entirely inconsistent with the general plan of things to change to a semester plan where the student must be nothing short of a jack-of-all-trades to keep up with his work. Under the quarter system the work is concentrated into one short period, during which time the student has to concern himself with only a small number of subjects. As a consequence he is better able to develop himself along the line of these courses before attempting some other field of work.

The old adage of "one thing at a time, and that done well" is quite appropos of the quarter plan. In short the student specializes in his work from quarter to quarter, thus giving himself time to delve deeply into each individual course. On the other hand in the semester arrangement his time is taken up with so many courses that he has a chance to get only a smattering of each of his courses.

From practically every angle that the matter might be considered the quarter plan is unquestionably the most logical. And especially is this true from the standpoint of the amount of concentration the student can put on each course.

To adopt a semester system would be nothing short of a backward step for this University to take.

Only 22 More

Days Till Christmas

If the results of the recent election are indicative of a trend, the anti-prohibitionists have won their fight for repeal. The Democratic party went to the polls with an outright repeal plank in its platform. Now that the Democrats are in power, Vice President-elect Garner, speaker of the house, proposes to hold his Congressional colleagues to the promise of their party.

Repeal being a future certainty, both statesmen and laymen should turn their attention to the next problem at hand: to devise a plan to regulate the sale of legalized liquor in such a way that it will yield the maximum of profit to the federal government and at the same time promote temperance.

In looking around for models after which to pattern the American system of liquor control, Congress will find plans of all types and degrees of effectiveness: the English, the Swedish, and the Canadian systems. Of the many variations of the Canadian system, the plan used in the province of Quebec is probably most satisfactory, both in its returns to the province treasury and in encouraging temperance.

The thirsty citizen or visiting American in Quebec can get distilled liquor and wines through the stores and mail order department of the Quebec Liquor Commission. In licensed hotels and restaurants he may get wines and beer with his soup and fish and spinach. On hot days and cold nights, he can drink as many mugs of beer as it takes to

cool him off or to warm him up, in licensed taverns. If he likes to blow the foam from his own stein at home, he can get bottled beer in licensed groceries.

Beer and wines are cheap and easy to get. But whiskey and other spirits are expensive and more difficult to obtain. As with any other indulgence, the citizen of Quebec must suit his drinking taste to the fatness or leanness of his billfold.

In drafting the plan, it was provided that the lieutenant-governor was to appoint the liquor commission. Its members are not subject to control or intimidation by local politicians. Under a local-option arrangement, any territory in the province may be wet or dry, as its citizens vote. In wet districts, the commission has full power to grant and to deny licenses to taverns, hotels, and grocery stores. Private profit in liquor has been abolished and all surplus profits are appropriated by taxes to the government.

This system commends itself to the United States, in the certain event that the Eighteenth Amendment will be repealed.

However, in adapting any system to our particular situation, care must be exercised that its usefulness is not ruined by repeal fanatics or bone-dry prohibitionists. Any plan that is drafted must not be too extreme in either direction. A mean position must be reached, else another experiment noble in purpose but ineffectual in practice might result.—E.C.D.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Kiss

Straw ballots have always served as pretty conclusive criteria in the premature settlement of questions weighing upon nations and races. Last year the TAR HEEL with its Disarmament poll managed to almost completely disarm the several international powers. The *Daily Princetonian* straw poll re-elected President Hoover by a sizeable majority. The *Literary Digest* poll felt differently about the matter and gave the election to Mr. Roosevelt. But here we draw the line on straw ballots and recommend for immediate oblivion the polls conducted at Northwestern and California State Teachers College which sought the opinions of co-eds on the "Decline and Fall of the American Kiss." Thirty-six students at the California institution declared that they found kissing a gentleman friend on the night of the first date "sensible and generally satisfactory." The ladies at Northwestern were equally divided for and against osculation though on a purely diplomatic policy.

This, we warrant, is only another indication of the crumbling of rare old American institutions. Too many straw ballots have brought out the truth about lots of things we held in reverence, including Disarmament, Hoover and Roosevelt.

This is certainly the last straw—ballot.

Beer

The Chemical Industries Club of McGill University has decided that things in the organization have come to a pretty pass. Assiduous in their desire to investigate conditions in Montreal industrial concerns, the group conducted a tour through several large city-breweries to investigate the methods and chemical procedure in brewing beer, the real stuff. After traversing several large breweries and receiving free samples of the products of each concern, the class began to enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of the thing and pretty soon it was just a good old fashioned party.

When the tour was over, the club took a vote as to the best machinery and apparatus as well as product in town, but nobody could remember much about it. Fresh

These cellophane people have been getting pretty brazen (or can cellophane be brazen) of late. Now you can get fresh chewing-gum (wrapped in cellophane), fresh cigarettes (wrapped in cellophane), fresh dress-shirts (wr. cel.) fresh gasoline, (x.) and fresh pillow cases (w. c.).

May we offer you a fresh column, a blend of the finest Turkish and domestic brands based on a new formula (not wr. cel.).

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

One of the Old School Speaks

I personally approve of about all of the recommendations made by the Brookings Institution such as consolidations of state departments and general reform of the state and local governments, but I have always been very much opposed (possibly somewhat for sentimental reasons, but I have considerable sentiment for my alma mater) to the consolidation of the University with State College and particularly North Carolina College for Women. I agree that it might have been wise to have had a common purchasing agency or business department, but further than this I am unalterably against the consolidation. I have been quite surprised that the Carolina alumni have made practically no objection to the plan. The principal objection seems to have come from the State College alumni who seem to be afraid that State College is to be made a junior college and its engineering department transferred to Chapel Hill. Recently when President Graham was elected head of the consolidated institution apparently to appease all parties concerned the recently elected board of the "Greater University" (?) gave out a statement of policy in which it was set forth that State College would be maintained in its present dignity and that the engineering schools at both State and Carolina would be maintained as presently constituted. I question then, why consolidate at all? I rather anticipate that there will be considerably more disturbance raised by Carolina alumni when the full force of the change comes upon them. Personally I am opposed to the large middle western type of co-educational institution and the present trend appears to me to be leading inevitably to such a result. The question of co-education arose rather acutely when I was a student at Chapel Hill and the student body at that time was overwhelmingly against co-education. I worked hard at the time obtaining signatures to a petition against the movement. It was decided then that the policy of the University would be not to allow women to attend classes in other than the professional schools and to take courses open to undergraduates in the last two years of their study which were unavailable at North Carolina College for Women. This was obviously a compromise and it is my understanding that the doors are now thrown wide open and the women firmly entrenched at Chapel Hill. While I was still at the University the trustees decided to build the present women's dormitory instead of using the money for a men's gymnasium. The gymnasium has not been built yet. The action of the trustees in building the women's dormitory instead of the gymnasium created no little resentment among the stu-

dents at the time, for the gymnasium was and still is sorely needed.

James MacClamroch, Jr.
Class of '23.

With Contemporaries

We'll Pull Your Beard, Mr. Shaw—

America seems at last to be about to claim just deserts after years of patient suffering and neglect. The Incomparable Master of Wit, George Bernard Shaw, has almost weakened against the entreaties of his English fellow-countrymen to pay a visit to the United States, land from which the milk and honey which grace the Shaw family table have flowed since the days when George was nursing the first frail bristle on his now bewhiskered face. The bearded philosopher has made much making little of our feeble efforts toward civilization, and now he is almost ready to condescendingly pay us a "five-minute" visit this summer, supposedly to get some first-hand knowledge of our excellent inferiority.

Specifically, he warned the London newspapers that America might soon have the opportunity of paying homage to his efficacious personality in words of the following tenor:

"Next year I shall be on the high seas and perhaps in the neighborhood of the United States. I may even land for five minutes."

And now America needs must diligently educate herself before the coming of the summer months in order that she will not offend her renowned visitor and perhaps arouse the old gentleman to new heights of satirical

witticisms.

She must guard and protect the sacred solemnity of the Englishman's tea, and take care that some conscientious American does not recall that Socrates also wore a beard, and drank poison. Let us have none of the wild tooting of steamship whistles and fog horns blaring out a disgusting American welcome as His Highness treads the gangplank. She must muzzle the arrogant manufacturers, gag the crude mid-westerners, and drive from the streets all the little young Americans who chance to be occupied by chasing the eagle dollar.

If we could arrange a full-fledged fox hunt for the gentleman in which the fox was finally disposed of in the good old English manner, then we might strike close to George's heart. But imagine our embarrassment if some impudent American stripping would retaliate to Shaw's "Jolly time," and "Tally-ho" with a "Hi-de-hi" and a "Ho-de-ho."

The great condescender closes his newspaper interview thus: "I understand that the population of the United States is in the neighborhood of a hundred million, and any announcement of my intentions would be dangerous, for the whole of the population would rush to the spot where I landed, and thus disorganize the country."

About the only reason we can find for the excessive concentration of population on the occasion of Mr. Shaw's visit would be the huge vacuum created when the illustrious personage steamed into the harbor.—Purdue Exponent.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

"I ought to be jealous of that old pipe!"



"BUT INSTEAD I actually find myself looking forward to the moment when you pack the bowl with Granger. It's the aroma that I like."

Smokers like Granger because it is made just right for pipes.



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The tobacco that's right — and the package that's right

GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

Charlotte And Durham Will Meet Today For Championship

These Two Teams Also Met Last Year for Title; Durham Was Victorious.

IN KENAN THIS AFTERNOON

Charlotte Has Met Eastern Teams Here for Last Four Seasons.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| Charlotte | Durham |
|-----------|---------|
| Brady | Le. |
| Strong | l.t. |
| Copeland | l.g. |
| Moser | c. |
| Fesperman | r.g. |
| Helms | r.t. |
| Shoupe | r.e. |
| Gadd | q.b. |
| Holder | l.h. |
| Morris | r.h. |
| Newman | f.b. |
| | Andrews |

Charlotte and Durham high school football teams will clash this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Kenan stadium for the class "A" grid championship of North Carolina.

Coach Walter Skidmore's Charlotte highs will be seeking revenge this year against practically the same Durham team that upset the Queen City lads for the title last year. After defeating Goldsboro for the championship in 1929; Raleigh, in 1930; Charlotte suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs last year on a muddy field. This is the fourth year in succession that Charlotte has borne the colors of the western conference.

Bees Slight Favorites

Again this year the Bees will reign as favorites to cop the crown; but with the keen rivalry between the two schools, even the wisest of sport savants dare not venture a pre-game verdict. Charlotte has a distinct advantage in weight, although Quarterback Hackney and Halfback Howard Spain of Durham are slated to give enough momentum to the Cigarette City boys to offset this advantage.

In the lineups of the two clubs will be found some of the leading contenders for all-state high school positions. Charlie Gadd, field general, and Dallas Morris, right half, are Charlotte's leading candidates for all-star honors, while Captain Howard Spain, Hackney, Germino, and Bryan on the Durham club form the chief threats.

Charlotte arrived yesterday for a final workout, but the nearby Durham lads will not arrive until just before the starting gun.

ENTHUSIASTS BID FOR TOURNAMENT

Invitation for Conference Tournament Will Be Presented At Officials' Meeting.

Basketball enthusiasts in this section of the Southern conference are hoping that the efforts of the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce to bring the 1933 conference basketball tournament north will be crowned with success at the annual meeting of officials of the conference scheduled for Knoxville in the near future.

Supporters of the plan to stage this year's tournament in Raleigh argue that holding the contests there would not only strengthen basketball in this sec-

I Only Heard

By Morrie Long

Though the Tar Heels haven't collected any gold footballs for this year's work, several of Chuck Collins' men lead the state in different phases of the game. Bill Croom, for instance, with his 76-yard gallop against Virginia for a touchdown was the longest gain from scrimmage among North Carolina backs. . . . Returning a punt for 62 yards against Davidson, Charlie Woollen dominated this department of the game among the Big Five ball toters. . . . and Johnny Daniels' 95-yard meander through the Florida team on the kickoff was the outstanding play in this phase of the fall past-time among the state backs.

Coming as a surprise to football followers was the announcement that Pitt would play the Trojans in the Rose Bowl contest this year. Michigan's fine team was thought to be the favorite of the Californians with Colgate next. Undefeated and with impressive victories over Army, Notre Dame, Stanford, and Pennsylvania, the Pitt club boasts the best record of any eastern team. . . . and incidentally the west coast had better get busy if it wants to boast sectional superiority this year—already Fordham has licked St. Mary's and Oregon State, while Pitt has shoved Stanford aside—if Notre Dame licks the Trojans, which isn't improbable and Alabama vanquishes St. Mary the Pacific fans will have to take the back seat this year in inter-sectional scrimmages.

Auburn's outstanding choice for all-American honors Jimmy Hitchcock, not only plays a mean game of football but also his baseball antics are highly valuable to the Alabama Poly school. Last spring a score of major scouts tried to sign him up, and the Chicago Cubs even went so far as to offer him a bonus of \$3,000 for signing his name to a contract.

Seniors on Vanderbilt's football team have formed an "All for one club" and have declared that no matter where they may be they'll have a yearly meeting—Pete Gracey, popular choice for all-American center, is the president. . . . it's too bad players can't be influential in enticing their brothers into coming to Carolina—look at the team we'd have if Captain-elect Lassiter of Yale and Captain-elect Montgomery of Columbia were in the backfield.

tion, but would allow the games to be played under even better conditions that prevail at Atlanta, where the tourney has taken place since its inception. The city of Raleigh has already arranged to allow the use of its auditorium, whose level hardwood floor will hold a regulation-size court and several thousand spectators. All angles of the situation have been covered, and Raleigh is anticipating playing host to the contestants for conference honors when the date rolls around in February.

Subscribe to THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

FRIEDMAN-HARRIS WILL PARTICIPATE IN INDOOR MATCH

Two Carolina Tennis Stars Will Compete in National Junior Indoor Championships.

For the first time the University of North Carolina will be represented in the National Junior indoor championships to be held during Christmas week in Atlantic City, N. J. The University will send two players to this tourney, Bernie Friedman of Philadelphia, and Harvey Harris of Raleigh.

In preparation for this event, Coach John F. Kenfield has been working daily with these two players in the indoor court at the west end of the Tin Can.

In Friedman and Harris Carolina has two of the finest junior players in the country, and both are expected to make fine showings at Atlantic City.

For Harris it will be his first venture on the hard board courts, and his practice the last week has been almost entirely devoted to getting accustomed to the change in light and adapting his game to the much faster indoor style of play.

Friedman Experienced

On the other hand, Friedman is a veteran of both boys and junior indoor play. The Philadelphia boy made an enviable record last winter in the tourney losing out to Marco Hecht, University of Pennsylvania star, in the finals, and teaming with his conqueror to capture the doubles crown.

This season the competition is expected to be especially keen with a field surpassing all preceding ones. Besides the defending champion, Hecht, his doubles partner, Friedman, and Harris, Frankie Parker, national junior outdoor titleholder, and Jay Cohn are expected to compete.

CONFERENCE MEETS TO CONSIDER BILLS

Proposal to Employ Commissioner of Athletics to Be Considered at Meeting.

One of the most important bills up for discussion in the annual Southern conference meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., December 9 and 10 will be the proposal that a commissioner of athletics be adopted for the S. I. C. This measure was voted down a year ago.

The plan is not a new one, and it has been discussed pro and con by Dixie officials. The chief argument against it this year will be the fact that the annual cost of a commissioner, headquarters offices, and all would amount to about \$10,000 a year; and many S. I. C. institutions are in a bad way financially.

It is reasonably certain that some modification concerning the rule about broadcasting games will be affected.

The only other change which is scheduled to make a great difference is the probable shift of the basketball tourney from Atlanta to Raleigh. Raleigh has a new World War Memorial auditorium, seating around 5,000, and the Capital City of North Carolina is also a basketball center, being within a radius of thirty miles of all three Tar Heel members of the conference.

Engineer Teams Ready To Meet In Game Today

Mechanelecs and Civichems Settle Differences in Battle Royal Last Night.

There was much strife and turmoil in Phillips hall last night as the Mechanelecs and the Civichems selected their respective players and bribed the officials.

The Mechanelecs did not want to have any officials, but their opponents would not hear of such a thing—they wanted a gentle game, or they would not play at all. The result is that A. R. Hollett will act as the referee, E. W. Winkler will officiate as head linesman, R. F. Stainback agreed to be the field judge, and W. J. Miller was selected as the time-keeper. Miller is out of town so the game will be minus a time keeper.

The Mechanelecs called a secret practice yesterday, so secret that no one showed up, and the practice had to be called off. They also wish to inform the public that the star halfback, "Snakehips" Evans, has been found and will appear in the game.

The chemical and civil outfit held a practice and ran off all their new plays, with the aid of calculus and mechanics. Captain Pitt Brown announces that his team will win by three touchdowns.

Incidentally, the game is to be tag football game and will be played at 11:00 o'clock this morning on Emerson field.

The lineups of the two teams are as follows:

| Mechanelecs | Civichems |
|--------------|-------------|
| Zelley | r.e. |
| Miller | r.t. |
| Gorham | r.g. |
| Kellenberger | c. |
| Marvin | l.g. |
| Furchgott | l.t. |
| Burnett | l.e. |
| Evans | q.b. |
| Cowhig | l.h. |
| Cordle | r.h. |
| McLean | f.b. |
| | Froneberger |

Henderson High To Meet Local Team

Henderson negro high school's powerful football team will meet the Orange County Training School's fast outfit on Emerson field next Saturday for the negro championship of North Carolina. Tickets will sell for 25 cents.

The proceeds of the game will go toward the salary of the nurse who serves the negroes in Chapel Hill. The negro population is responsible for part of the nurse's salary, and they have arranged the game, in co-operation with the health department of the Community club, to help meet this obligation.

FIRST TWO FIVES SEE FIRST ACTION IN SNAPPY DRILL

Captain Hines, Weathers, Henry, Jones, and Glace Make Up Team in Scrimmage.

Coach Bo Shepard put his varsity teams through their first real scrimmage yesterday in the Tin Can in the stiffest workout held this year. The first two teams scrimmaged two reserved fives.

In the absence of Dave McCachren, star guard, who is out due to an injured thumb, Dan Jones teamed with Stud Henry to make the first team guards. Jack Glace, sophomore, was at center and the two veterans, Captain Wilmer Hines and Virgil Weathers, were at the forward posts.

The second team showed Harris and Webster at guards, with Minor at center and Markham and Aitken working as forwards.

Yesterday's scrimmage was the first time the first two fives have played under the new rules although they have seen these regulations govern tussles between reserve teams for the past two days. The rules were added to the rule book this summer and are intended to speed up the game, preventing a lot of last minute "freezing" of the ball.

Team Shows Power

The first team showed flashes of real power yesterday though the passing was bad and the shooting was somewhat off. These weaknesses were not so prominent that they cannot be remedied with diligent work and all indications are that the White Phantoms will be right January 5 when they meet Guilford.

Coach Shepard announced yesterday that there would be no practice today but work would be resumed Monday at 4:00 o'clock.

PITT'S INVITATION SURPRISE TO ALL

Southern California Surprises When It Picks Pittsburgh as Tournament Opponent.

Coming as a surprise to everyone, even the team selected, Southern California invited Pittsburgh to oppose them in the eighteenth annual Rose Bowl tournament at Pasadena, January 2.

Michigan had been the favorite to represent the east but had to delay in order to get permission from the Big Ten officials to play a post-season contest. Most people considered Colgate as having a better chance than Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh was selected because of the extremely difficult

schedule that they have completed this year. The Panthers played ten games and were opposed by teams from nearly every section in the country. They were held to scoreless ties by Ohio State and Nebraska but won over Army, Notre Dame, Stanford, Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech., West Virginia, Duquesne, and Ohio Northern.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



LIFE'S little ups and downs don't mean a thing to a true Shredded Wheat fan. He can take it! And so can you, if you get the energy that's packed away in these 100% whole wheat, 100% good to eat, biscuits!

Shove a couple overboard into a nice bowl of milk or cream. In Shredded Wheat all the energy elements that smart old Nature put into wheat are right in those golden-brown biscuits. And note that flavor! Quick, waiter, we want more!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

CLEARANCE SALE of SUEDE JACKETS

We have just received the last shipment of suede Jackets for this year and are offering our entire stock for quick clearance at greatly reduced prices. We have grouped together a special selection of Suedes that formerly sold up to \$6.95 and offering these during this sale at

\$4.95

All other Jackets proportionally reduced.

The Young Men's Shop

126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM

Grail Dance

BYNUM GYM TONIGHT

Tickets On Sale At

Pritchard-Lloyd and Book X

9:00-12:00

\$1.00

SCHOOLS' GROUP CLOSES SESSIONS

Important North Carolina Educators Present at New Orleans Meeting.

The meeting of the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools ended this week in New Orleans. Dr. Joseph Roemer of Peabody College was president of the association this year.

North Carolina commissioners for the association are: for secondary schools, Dean N. W. Walker of the University school of education; Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, state director of public school supervision; Dean Holland Holton of the school of education, Duke University; L. R. Johnston, principal of the High Point high school; and Headmaster Wright of the Oak Ridge military institute; for colleges, President W. P. Few, Duke University; T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar of the University; and K. R. Curtis, superintendent of the Wilson schools.

Have Annual Duties

The purpose of the association is to set standards for colleges and secondary schools and to check accredited institutions annually. North Carolina has approximately ninety secondary schools on the accredited list.

Several years ago the association adopted a resolution requiring all secondary schools on the accredited list to provide a full-time librarian in each school. The librarian is required to meet certain certificate requirements. This regulation goes into effect next year.

MORNING SESSION ENDS SCOUT SEMINAR MEETING

North Carolina Boy Scout executive seminar will close its three-day session here, with a luncheon today. Last night executives, who had not been previously made members of the Alpha Phi Omega national scouting fraternity, were initiated into the organization as honorary members.

The social feature of the seminar was a banquet last evening at which members of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega were guests of the executives.

The speakers on the today's program will be Dr. English Bagby and R. B. Vance.

HOLDER OF CHARLOTTE FACES ODD SITUATION

It won't be with a dry eye that Mac Holder, Charlotte high school halfback, takes the field today against the Durham high gridsters in the class "A" title encounter.

Mac was the Durham high school field general last year who wrought havoc in the eastern class "A" conference; and when the Bulldog signal barker met Charlotte in the contest of last year for state laurels, he broke away in the final quarter on his 40-yard stripe and stepped away for a touchdown. Holder's marker made the final score 13-6, thus beating his teammates this year.

His alleged unpopularity with his former subjects must be very largely a myth, as the government in Madrid has kindly relieved Alfonso of all his stocks and bonds.—*Detroit News*.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL POLL

My selection for vice-president of the Greater University of North Carolina to succeed President Graham as head of the University in Chapel Hill is:

Registration No.

Ballot Boxes Located in Y. M. C. A. and in Graham Memorial

POLL CONDUCTED BY THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Co-eds Postpone Second Battle Between Floors

Injuries Cause Postponement of Fray Which Will Be Played This Morning.

The second of the famed "battles between the floors," Spencer hall basketball contests, was postponed yesterday when the hard-hitting co-ed contingent from the third floor had failed to recover sufficiently after its victory over the second floor Thursday.

The third floor girls were scheduled to play the fourth floor team yesterday but the squad had suffered minor injuries in the game Thursday which would handicap their speedy game.

According to advices received late last night, the two teams will line up on the co-ed athletic court at 10:30 this morning for the contest.

The fourth floor contingent is in prime shape and are all ready for the fray, which will determine the championship of Spencer hall. Their sisters below, confident of their power as shown in swamping the second-floor crew, expect to experience no difficulty in the game today.

Percy Grainger Says Individual Activity Is Increasing In Music

(Continued from first page) sicians. My compositions are written so they can be played by music lovers, whether they are amateurs or professionals. I have tried to make them as inclusive and not as exclusive as possible. We want to know what both the inner world and outer world are doing. If either is ignored, music in life becomes lop-sided."

Praises Local Work

Grainger was delighted to see Lamar Stringfield's work in the Chapel Hill program. He expressed the opinion that all concert programs should contain works which are the results of local genius. Stringfield's compositions, he stated, had not been written on the spot, but were actually the outcome of local feelings and traditions. He believes that these two things should always be kept in mind: local feeling and inspiration balanced against cosmopolitan culture and experience.

Himself closely connected with the academic progress of music by his association with the music department of New York University, he had warm praise for the advances that the schools are making. "The high schools, and colleges are definitely contributing in the south to the manifest awakening of popular interest in music. He also commented on the increased activity of professional and semi-professional groups as an important contribution to the movement.

Composer, conductor, and artist, he expressed his philosophy of his work when he said "It is to catch the freedom of spirit of the rhythm of nature that we are working." To this end, he has set himself in determining opposition to the constricting features of the classic style and heartily favors the experiments of the moderns.

Local Drive For Sale Of Christmas Seals Will Get Underway Monday

Intensive Campaign, Endorsed by Local Persons, Will Be Launched To Aid American Tuberculosis Society in Stamping Out Disease Locally and Nationally.

Students of the University and townspeople will again have the opportunity of contributing to the work of the American Tuberculosis Association this year through an intensive local drive for the sale of Christmas seals which will begin next Monday.

The work of the national organization is recognized as one of the most helpful and has materially aided in decreasing deaths from tuberculosis.

Proceeds Used Locally

The proceeds collected in the local campaign will for the most part go toward stamping out tuberculosis in Chapel Hill. Of all the money secured from the sale of these stamps, seventy-five per cent remains in the locality. This, together with donations from other sources, helps to serve the needs of local sufferers, though even these funds are short of the necessary amount.

The largest lump sum collected locally goes toward the salary of a nurse who examines school children, inspects homes, makes suggestions to mothers for the care of their families, supervises the care of home patients, all the way lessening the toll of the disease.

Another large portion goes to the keeping of one or more patients in sanatoriums and providing medical attention and nourishing foods for numerous others who remain at home.

Receives Local Endorsements

The campaign has received high endorsement from a large number of local persons. Mayor Zeb P. Council of Chapel Hill states: "As mayor of Chapel Hill I wish to urge the people of my community to invest as much as possible in these Christmas Seals. I say invest—for what better use can we find for our

money in these times when it is so scarce, than in the improvement and protection of the health of our families."

"As health officer of Chapel Hill," said Dr. S. A. Nathan, giving his endorsement, "I wish to call attention of the people to the value to the community of the health program as carried out by Nurse Compton in her work. Any increase of funds for her use in this task means just so much more benefit for our locality."

Origin of Seal Idea

This idea of using an extra stamp on Christmas mail, the proceeds from its sale to be used for the aid of those suffering from tuberculosis, came from Einar Holboell, a Danish mail clerk.

After talking the idea over with friends, he finally succeeded in gaining the attention of the king and queen who agreed to back his plans. The first year of campaign was rewarded with the securing of enough money to build a children's hospital.

A stamp on a letter from Denmark to Jacob Ries aroused American interest. Miss Emily Bissell of Wilmington, Delaware, is credited with taking the initiative in this country in 1906. The first year of the work was rewarded by the collection of \$3,000.00 which equipped a small hospital.

For several years the seal sale was conducted by the American Red Cross and then jointly by the Red Cross and the Tuberculosis Association. When the Red Cross adopted the roll call as its methods of raising funds to be used for general relief work, the task of collecting money to be used for the prevention of tuberculosis was left to the tuberculosis association.

CHILEAN PATRIOT CHOSEN VISITING PEACE LECTURER

(Continued from first page) pecially remembered as a strong advocate of economic co-operation of the United States and Chile, and as such appears to have no fear of the so-called economic imperialism of this country.

Modern Journalist

Upon returning to Chile after the downfall of the Ibanez regime, Dr. Davila resumed the direction and publication of *Hoy* (Today), an example of up-to-date journalism. In investigations he found his country suffering acutely from the depression. He decided that certain drastic changes were necessary to enable Chile to meet the desperate circumstances of the unemployment and economic crisis. At the request of many friends and with their aid, he effected a sudden coup d'etat and was brought to power as Provisional President on June 4, 1932. He served as such for three months. Upon relinquishing his power as president, Dr. Davila took up a residence in the United States.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO GIVE BAZAAR TUESDAY

The Presbyterian church is conducting a Christmas bazaar Tuesday, December 6, at 3:00 o'clock. Christmas articles, made by members of the auxiliary of the church will be on sale, in addition to food. A member of the local chapter of the Red Cross will be on hand to sell tuberculosis Christmas seals. A story hour will be conducted during the afternoon for the small children so that the mothers will be able to shop.

MAYFLOWER CUP GIVEN HENDERSON FOR NEW EFFORT

(Continued from first page) ed with Shaw in 1903 and during the past twenty-two years has had his essays on Shaw published in leading magazines of the world in seven or eight different languages. His earlier volumes on Shaw are *Interpreters of Life and the Modern Spirit*; *George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Work*; *European Dramatists*; *The Changing Drama*; *Table Talk of G. B. S.*; *Is Shaw A Dramatist?*; and *Contemporary Immortals*.

Dr. Henderson has been well known for many years as scientist, literator, and historian. He has published a great deal of authoritative material of Einstein's theory of relativity. Included in his list of historical volumes are *The Conquest of the Old Southwest*; *The Romantic Story of the Pioneers in Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, and Kentucky, 1740-1790*; *Washington's Southern Tour*; *Contemporary Immortals*; and a memorial volume about O. Henry.

His most notable contributions as a critic are *The Changing Drama*, and *European Dramatists*.

To Take Examination

The final oral examination of Miss Elizabeth Gregory McPherson for the degree of doctor of philosophy in the department of history and government will take place Tuesday, December 6, at 2:30 o'clock in 313 Saunders.

All members of the graduate faculty in the division of philosophy, political and social sciences are invited to be present.

CALENDAR

Scout Executive Seminar—8:30. Graham Memorial.

Co-ed Basketball Game 10:30. Co-ed athletic field.

Charlotte-Durham football Game—2:30. Kenan stadium.

Grail Dance—9:00. Bynum Gym.

Development Of Folk Drama Spreading Fast

The Little Theatre movement, based primarily on the development of folk drama, is spreading rapidly in the south, according to Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers and southern director of the National Theatre Conference, who is back from a lecture tour which included several large centers in the south.

Using as his general theme, "The Making of an American Folk Drama," he spoke at Memphis before the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English; at the University of Chattanooga, where he was the guest of President Alexander Guerry, and in Nashville, Tenn. He found flourishing Little Theatre groups in all these centers. His tour took him as far as the University of Cincinnati. While there he was the guest of the mayor and city manager at a dinner given in his honor.

For the twenty-seventh consecutive year Professor Koch is to give his annual reading of Dickens' *Christmas Carol* in Memorial hall here Sunday night, December 11, at 8:30 o'clock.

GRANVILLE WILL GIVE RECITATIONS HERE WEDNESDAY

(Continued from first page) Dickens; Asana, a stage director, and Uda, Prince of Sakamoto from *The Fluttering Hands* by Kawataki Mokumai; Ivan Ivanovitch Tolkachov, the father of a family, from *A Tragedian in Spite of Himself* by Anton Chekhov; Nero, the Roman Emperor from *Quo Vadis?* by Henryk Sienkiewicz; the Lord Chancellor, from *Iolanthe* by Gilbert and Sullivan; and Andre, from the *Final Call* of De Lorde.

This event is a part of the work of the Student Entertainment Committee, and it will be the final presentation of the year on the Student Entertainment card.

"American Madness" Shows At Carolina

A hotel, bank, railroad station, and trains provide the units for the background of the Columbia picture, "American Madness," featuring today at the Carolina theatre.

Walter Huston has one of the leading roles, that of a modern financier, who is both courageous and careful in making his bank symbolize leadership and assurance. He believes that banks hold the solution to economic depression, and he acts boldly on the this belief. Kay Johnson, native of New York, and of English and Scotch ancestry, has another of the prominent parts. Constance Cummings, seen Wednesday in "Washington Merry-Go-Round," Pat O'Brien, and Gavin Gordon are included in the cast.

LOST

Octagon shaped gold watch and tan shoe string chain Thursday night, Dec. 1, at or near post-office. Finder return to Rev. J. H. Caldwell, phone 7366, or to the postmaster and receive reward. (3)

Last Dance This Term Will Be Given Tonight

To-night the order of the Grail will give a dance, the final one of the term, in Bynum gymnasium from 9:00 o'clock until midnight with Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra providing the music. The dance is open to upperclassmen only.

The decorations to be placed in the gymnasium will be confined to white and orange drappings, and is under the supervision of Percy C. Idol and Milton Barber. Bynum gymnasium is being used for the function to-night instead of the Tin Can because a smaller attendance is expected than at previous dances. C. C. Hamlet, treasurer of the Grail, said yesterday.

The University dance committee will be in charge of the dance to-night.

Comprehensive Exams Will Take Place Today

The fall quarter's comprehensive examinations for seniors will be conducted by the different departments of the University at 9:00 o'clock this morning.

The passing of one of these examinations, which are given each quarter, is a requisite for graduation.

The English department's examination will be conducted in 201 Murphey while the commerce and economics examinations will be given in 113 Bingham.

LOST

Three keys in brown leather folder between library and graduate club. Reward if returned to 209 graduate club. (3)

LOST

Two twenty dollar bills Friday morning between graduate club building and Phillips hall. Reward. Please phone 6441. (3)

Students' Barber Shop Over C. and H. Cafeteria Haircuts 25c

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

are on display. An early inspection will give you the best choice. Be sure to see our Christmas cards.

Alfred Williams & Co.

The Great American Story of Today!



Greater Than A Motion Picture!

FRANK CAPRA Production

AMERICAN MADNESS

WALTER HUSTON

Pat O'Brien Kay Johnson

Constance Cummings

Other Features—Review—Comedy NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Council For Student Expression To Bring Lecturers To Campus

Five Clubs Pool Efforts to Secure Prominent Speakers on National Problems.

LIST CONTAINS EIGHT MEN

Powers Hapgood, Ernest Gruening, Gordon Ward, and Norman Thomas Included.

Eight lectures prominent on the social and political horizon will appear on the lecture platform here during the winter quarter if the plans of the newly organized Council Student Expression meet with contemplated success. Five campus organizations have recently banded together to form the Council, which, in cooperation with the League for Industrial Democracy, will launch a series of lectures running from January 12 to March 2.

Men of such importance as Powers Hapgood, Ernest Gruening, Hubert C. Herring, Gordon Ward and Norman Thomas are on the list of speakers who will present various views on taxation, unemployment, utilities, and trends in industrial organization. It is planned to obtain local and state speakers to present conflicting sides of the question at each of the lectures, and a tentative list of men and women prominent in the affairs of the state has been drawn up by the Council.

Sponsored by Five Clubs

Organizations sponsoring the movement at present include the Dialectic Senate, the Philanthropic Assembly, Epsilon Phi Delta, the Y cabinets, and the campus Socialist club. Numerous other organizations have signified their willingness to join and it is expected that more

(Continued on last page)

DRAMATISTS WILL GIVE FOUR SHORT PLAYS THIS WEEK

Playmakers' Second Public Play
Bill Consists of Original
One-Act Pieces.

The second public production of the Playmakers regular season will be a group of four original one-act plays presented December 8, 9, and 10.

These four plays, representing the work done in playwriting courses under Professor F. H. Koch, were chosen by the Playmakers' staff from ten experimentally produced last month, and since that time have been in constant rehearsal.

Four Plays Offered

The first play, *Davy Crockett*, by John Philip Milhous, is a drama of the southwestern frontier. The cast is headed by Foster Fitz-Simons as *Crockett*. Supporting him are Marion Tatum as *Mary*; Alfred Barnett, *Tim*; Eugenia Rawls, *Kate*; Bob Proctor, *Uncle Dick*; Betty Barnett, *Martha*; Bill Bonnyan, *Ben*; Frank McIntosh, *Bill*; Joe Nelson, *Agent*; Phoebe Barr, *Sal*; Edward Martin, *Man*; Jo Orendorf, *Woman*.

In *Stumbling in Dreams*, a comedy of Tin Pan Alley, by George Brown, parts are taken by Robert Novins as *Lew*; Elmer Oettinger, *Ray Smith*; Walter Rosenthal, *Harry*; George Brown, *Don*; Joseph Eisner, *Schwartz*.

Cast for *Creek Swamp Nigger*, a negro tragedy by Harry

(Continued on page two)

PHI DEFEATS DI IN ANNUAL DEBATE

L. H. Fountain, Phi Representative,
Wins Mary D. Wright Medal
As Best Speaker.

Debaters from the Phi assembly, C. W. Griffin of Williamston and L. H. Fountain of Tarboro, were victors in the annual Mary D. Wright debate between the Di and Phi societies, conducted in Gerrard hall last night, defeating the Di team of Bill Eddleman of Gastonia and E. R. Oettinger of Wilson.

L. H. Fountain, speaking last for the victors, was awarded the medal as the best speaker. The following query was debated, Resolved: That the nations of the world should disarm all forces not needed for police purposes. The Di spoke on the affirmative and Phi representatives on the negative.

Professors E. W. Metzenthin, E. E. Ericson, and R. B. Sharpe were judges for the contest.

COMMITTEE WILL MAKE SELECTIONS HERE THIS WEEK

Candidates to Represent North
Carolina Will Be Chosen
By Rhodes Group.

The North Carolina state committee for the selection of Rhodes scholarships will meet Saturday morning, December 10, in Graham Memorial at 9:30 o'clock. At that time nominations will be made by the committee for the two candidates to represent North Carolina in the final election of the district in Atlanta, Monday, December 12.

These scholarships, which are some of the most valuable ones offered American students, are awarded on a basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and athletic participation.

Friday night, prior to the election on Saturday, the thirteen candidates representing six institutions will meet with members of the selection committee at dinner in the Duke union.

Candidates

The North Carolina candidates are: R. Mayne Albright of the University, Robert W. Barnett of the University, Charles G. Rose, Jr., of the University, Beverly R. Thurman of the University, Edward O. Guerant of Davidson, Duncan Daniel McBryde of Davidson, Leiland McKeithan of Davidson, Charles K. Bradshaw of Duke, Merrimon Cunningham of Duke, David H. Parsons, Jr., of Guilford, Samuel Smith of Guilford, Everett G. Couch, Jr., of N. C. State, and J. F. Mathews of Wake Forest.

The members of the selection committee are: Josephus Daniels, chairman, Dean W. C. Davidson of Duke University, Professor G. R. Vowles of Davidson College, President H. S. Hilley of Atlantic Christian College, and Professor C. P. Spruill, Jr., of the University.

At present, there are two North Carolina Rhodes scholars at Oxford: Grady C. Frank of Duke University, elected in 1930, and Dean Rusk of Davidson College, elected in 1931. Frank, who is specializing in mathematics, has not only made an excellent scholastic record but was elected captain of the Oxford tennis team last year.

FORENSIC SQUAD TO TRY OUT FOR DUBLIN CONTEST

Group Will Meet in Memorial Hall
Tomorrow Night to Prepare for
Debate December 15.

The try-outs for the Dublin debate will take place tomorrow evening at 9:00 o'clock in 213 Memorial hall. The preliminary contest is open to all students of the University and contestants will deliver five minute addresses.

Although in the meeting with the Irish debaters, December 15, University men will uphold the negative side of the question, Resolved: That nationalism is a bar to peace and progress. Those speakers trying out Monday may take either side of the question. Three judges will select two University speakers to oppose the two representatives of the University of Dublin. The judges have not been definitely announced but it is probably that they will be members of the faculty committee on debating who are Professors W. A. Olsen, E. J. Woodhouse, and G. M. McKie.

The Dublin debate is the biggest event of the debating year at Chapel Hill, and previous years have seen a very heavy attendance at the event, which will take place this year December 15.

N. B. Adams To Speak To Philological Club

Members of the Philological club will convene for the third meeting of the year in the graduate lounge at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday. Dr. N. B. Adams, of the Romance language department, will read a paper on "Notes on Plays in Madrid in the 1830's." Dr. W. J. Wiley, also of the Romance language department, will speak on "The Sixteenth Century French of Ovid's *Arts Amatoria*."

The Philological club meets once a month, at which time papers on literary and linguistic topics, embracing the humanities, are read. Classics in English, the Romance and Germanic languages are discussed.

Research Into University Files Exposes Early Student Pranks

Kemp Battle Blames War of 1812 for Recklessness of Students in
Period Between 1815 and 1830; Escapades Are
Reminiscent of Hallowe'en Jokes.

Carolina men were apparently not all gentlemen in the first part of the nineteenth century. The complimentary term was evidently won after a term in Carolina's history which might almost be called a period of violence. Judging from sketches pertaining to the lives of students in the years following the War of 1812 until about 1830, misconduct of students was a constant, worrisome problem for the professors, who frequently suffered from the mischievous and often malignant pranks of reckless young men.

It was no uncommon occurrence for a group of students to band together on a night to make "raids" on the property of a teacher whom they particularly disfavored. Usually the gatepost of the fence around his home was stolen and destroyed. Often the pickets of the fence were broken off. There is one instance where the buggy of a professor was removed from his barn and hidden.

Faculty Suffered Injuries
Unpopular professors were in constant danger of having

VAN HECKE WILL EXPLAIN REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

North Carolina Club Will Conduct Discussion on Proposed Changes
Tuesday Night.

The next meeting of the North Carolina club will take place Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the library room of the department of rural social economics. The feature of the program will be a discussion of the report recently submitted by the constitutional revision committee for proposed changes in the constitution of North Carolina. This discussion will be lead by Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the University law school.

Van Hecke will explain why the constitution needs revising and will discuss the merits and defects of the particular changes under consideration.

The purpose of these meetings of the North Carolina club is to discuss questions of special importance in the state and membership is open to all students and members of the faculty who are interested in the economic, social, and civic affairs of the state.

Friendship Council To Sell Christmas Seals

Christmas seals will be sold by the freshman friendship council this year in cooperation with the local Red Cross, of which Mrs. F. H. Edmister is personal director. The proceeds of the sale will be given to the state fund for use in the fight against tuberculosis.

At the regular meeting of the council tomorrow night, each of the thirty-nine members will be assigned a floor or section of a dormitory on the campus for his territory to which to sell the seals. The Y. M. C. A. is also seeking to get the cooperation of the fraternities on the Hill in subscribing to a generous portion of the Christmas stickers.

The sale has been annually carried on by the freshman group for several years, and gratifying results have usually attended their efforts.

R. B. House Wins Tar Heel Poll For University Vice-Presidency

Lectures Tomorrow



Dr. Webster N. Jones, director of the college of engineering in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the principal speaker at a Chemical Engineers' Day celebration to be staged at the University tomorrow.

NOTED CHEMISTS LEAD SEMINARS HERE TOMORROW

Chemical Directors From Carnegie and Michigan Guests at
Chemical Engineers' Day.

A celebration to be known as Chemical Engineers' Day, which may be made an annual event, will be staged here tomorrow by the chemical engineering students of the University.

The celebration will comprise seminar discussions and formal lectures. Venable hall will be thrown open for inspection. The public is invited to attend any or all of the meetings. Special invitations have been extended members of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Sigma Xi society.

Day's Speakers

The principal speakers will be Professor Webster N. Jones, director of the college of engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Professor A. H. White, head of the chemical engineering department of the University of Michigan.

Professor Jones will address a seminar group in Venable hall at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will deliver the principal address at a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial that night.

The topic for Professor Jones' morning lecture will be "What Industry Expects of Young Chemical Engineers," to be given in Venable hall, and his subject for the night address will be "The Processing of Rubber."

Professor White, who will speak at an 11:00 o'clock seminar in Venable hall, will discuss "Recent Developments in Fuel Gas."

Other seminar meetings will include lectures by Professor A. M. White of the University on "Agitation, a Little Understood Unit Operation"; and by B. L. Johnson, a graduate student of the University, who will discuss "The Structure Method of Crystal Analysis."

Interfraternity Council

There will be a meeting of the interfraternity council Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Present Executive Secretary
Leads Nearest Competitor
By Twenty-Two Votes.

THIRTY MEN NOMINATED

Dr. L. R. Wilson and Dean H. G. Baity Are Second and Third in Balloting.

Receiving almost double the votes cast for his nearest opponent, Robert Burton House, executive secretary of the University won THE DAILY TAR HEEL's straw vote for vice-president of the University. The tabulation taken yesterday showed only light balloting.

The large number of men put forward and the small number of votes received would indicate that there is a wide divergence of student opinion as to who should succeed President Graham. It also indicates that there is not among the students of the University a great movement to promote any one candidate.

Sought Student Opinion

The object of the poll was to register student opinion on the choice of a vice-president of the greater University to succeed President Frank Porter Graham as head of the University in Chapel Hill.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, former University librarian, now dean of the graduate school of library science at the University of Chicago was second with 25 votes, being led by House by 22 ballots.

Dean H. G. Baity of the engineering school was third with 21 votes while 17 were cast for Professor E. E. Ericson of the English department and 15 for Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw to make them fourth and fifth respectively.

(Continued on last page)

DR. PELL RESIGNS OFFICE AT SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOL

Graduate of University Retires
After Thirty Years of Service at Converse.

With a record of some thirty years of splendid service behind him, Dr. Robert Paine Pell, a member of the class of '81 of the University, has resigned the presidency of Converse College.

Dr. Pell, a classmate of other distinguished educators such as Aycock, Alderman, McIver, and Noble, will become president emeritus of the South Carolina institution January 1, and by act of the Board of Trustees he and Mrs. Pell are to have a home on the college campus as long as they live. The board gave lengthy exposition of his work and appreciation of his influence in announcing his resignation.

Served Thirty Years

Dr. Pell was president of Chitara College, known as Presbyterian College for Women during his regime, from 1896 to 1902; and he has served as head of Converse ever since that time. He contributed materially to the development of high standards in both institutions; and he early developed Converse from an institution of high school and commercial grade work with two years of college to a standard college ranking as one of the best female schools in the nation.

Born at Washington, N. C., Dr. Pell received his bachelor's

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, December 4, 1932

David Clark for Vice-President

The faculty and student alarmists on the campus are considerably wrought up over the fact that they have, in their own minds, "definite proof" that the Clark-Tatum element in the state is solidly behind the movement which originated the plan of the greater University, and which is putting Graham at its head. They claim that the office to which Graham has been elected is nothing more than a nominal one carrying no powers or responsibilities whatsoever. He is being given the office, according to these shallow-thinking soothsayers, for no other reason but to put him and his progressively liberal educational policies on the "shelf."

Where these blind individuals could have possibly conceived such a wild hallucination is beyond the power of any sane person to imagine. It is so inconceivable even to consider, that were these theories not propounded by supposedly right-minded persons, one would be immediately led to believe that the state hospital for the insane is shy some of its inmates.

To believe these alarmists in this absurd contention of theirs, one might just as well believe that David Clark will succeed Frank Graham as Vice-President of the branch of the greater University here at Chapel Hill. And in view of the fact that Clark polled four votes in the recent TAR HEEL straw ballot, it is a foregone conclusion that he will be Graham's successor here.

These alarmists certainly have a strong power of imagination. But it is indeed unfortunate that there are not more people in the nation with their ability. For with their imaginative power of making an impossibility an actuality, the United States could have long ago realized the existence of the Prosperity of which the Republicans have for so long boasted, even though actually it is still "just around the corner."

Ring In The Old

The old argument as to whether the quarter system or the semester system of course study is better is one which will probably never be settled. Most of the colleges in the country have adopted the latter system, whereby the academic work is divided into half years, with individual courses meeting three times a week. This University at one time used the semester system, which it has since forsaken for the quarter system. But this latter schedule with a year comprising three quarters (or three periods of three months each), with individual courses meeting five times a week, has come in for considerable criticism. Proposals have been made to return to the semester system, now in use by so many universities.

Although the adoption of the semester system would greatly simplify the complicated enough problem of transferring credit, the quarter system seems to have advantages which make its retention advisable. The system whereby classes meet every day has helped students to keep up in their daily work. A system of mid-year and final examinations involves the danger which students have difficulty in avoiding of letting their work slide so that it piles up at the time of the examination period. A check up three times a year prevents this and also informs the student as to his progress or delinquency often enough for something to be done about it. Another advantage comes in the case of illness which may cause a student to lose time and get so far behind that any idea of completing his courses has to be abandoned. In this case, when the student returns to work, he finds that he has lost only one-third of a year instead of an entire half year. In the last analysis, the question as to which system should be used at this University should be placed in the hands of the students and the faculty who work under the system. The opinions of these bodies is by no means easy to obtain or even to estimate. Students, however, seems to be satisfied with the schedule now in existence. It gives them more of a sense of security than they would feel under the semester system. There seems to be a desire for the satisfaction which comes from work done, passed off and completed. There seems to be a feeling that mid-years and whole-year finals would require an exhaustive review that would not be welcome.—B.B.P.

A Chicago University co-ed translated "Arma virumque cano" as "I Cry for the arms of a man." And Chicago is the second largest city in America!

The *New Republic* book critic must have collaborated with the TAR HEEL city editor who in a headline in yesterday's paper termed Henderson's recent book as a "new effort."

No Depression Here

"Who said there was a depression?" hopelessly question the Carolina student as he parted with the necessary two dollars and eighty-five cents required to journey to Greensboro via the Carolina Coach lines.

He might have asked indignantly, and had he done so would have been quite justified. Just why bus fares to points of interest around Chapel Hill should exceed railroad rates is indeed an interesting problem.

The overhead expenses of the Carolina Coach lines, or any bus lines, for that matter, are not ever comparable to those of their chief rival, the railroads. They have reached their present stage of development not alone through efficient management of finance

and organization, but through what might be termed breaks of the game. They use state highways, built and maintained by taxes obtained from the state. They pay taxes for their maintenance only to the extent to which they use them, and seldom to even that extent.

The railroads, on the other hand, have been forced to purchase rights of way for proposed routes, lay their own rails, build their own bridges, and drill their own tunnels. Nor is that all, maintenance, depreciation, and taxes on their routes are shared by no one but the owners. Even so, until recently at least, the owners of such routes have ranked with America's richest. When we consider these facts it is little wonder that bus lines have come to rival transportation by rail.

The question, however, which remains a mystery to us is why our own local coach lines can not offer cheaper rates to certain neighboring centers which are at present more cheaply approachable by rail. Unquestionably they do offer good service without various inconveniences of the often slower method. Nevertheless, we sincerely believe that a reduction of various rates is not out of order, and besides offering a much desired and well deserved service to Carolina students it would result in a more extensive business for the company in question.—L.M.J.

A scene which might well have been entitled "The Height of Incongruity" was brought to our attention recently when one of Proff Koch's playmaker cast was seen walking down Franklin street with a *Vanity Fair* in one hand and an all-day sucker in the other.

Frater Patter

Is it aid or a direct route to mental laxity that the frater gives a pledge when helping him with his academic work?

The freshman entering college is presented with an outlook vastly different from that to which he has been accustomed in prep school. He is intimidated to a great degree by the ostensible difficulty of his courses and allows this intimidation to prey on his mind.

During rushing season the freshman has heard much of the help that he will receive from the fraters, some of whom are invariably described as geniuses in some field. After pledge day has come and gone, the pledge finds to his dismay, upon seeking some enlightenment as to just where a comma belongs, that the fraters are—virtually to a man—unwilling or entirely incapable of illuminating the dark ignorance surrounding him. Often the unwillingness is a cloak behind which is hidden flagrant unacquaintance with the simple principles of the elementary freshman courses.

If the condition described prevails, the pledge is indeed very fortunate, for he is taught at this early date in his college career to dig things out for himself and really learn them. Behold, however, the unfortunate first year man who upon seeking aid from an upperclassman in the writing of a theme receives not genuine instruction and constructive criticism, but a finished theme written in a style and tone entirely foreign to the limitations of a man whose high school training is such that a composition of this quality is virtually impossible.

After the generous and public spirited frater has bestowed him with a theme, two courses are open to the freshman. He can either attempt to reduce the theme to his own level by translating the four-syllable words into those of one (which leaves him with a theme quite as obviously spotted as a leopard

skin) or else he may try to rewrite certain sentences into the pidgin of which he is capable (which again leaves him with a paper that is in spots as smooth as the floor that he has just finished waxing and in others as rough as the notorious western front). Of course there is always the extremely naive pledge who thinks that he can turn in verbatim a theme written by a junior and get away with it.

May we suggest that if the fraters be of so little patience as to be incapable of really instructing the freshmen, that they refrain from causing irreparable injury to the latter's minds by developing in them a feeling of dependence and preventing them from performing the celebration necessary for the proper reception of fundamental and important principles of learning.—O.S.S.

The Week

Monday, Nov. 28

Engineering student body votes to publish news magazine and names George Gorham editor-in-chief and H. Noel Zelly business manager. News magazine name, *Carolina Engineer*.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Dr. Paul P. Wager, assistant professor of rural social economics heard over nation-wide radio hook-up on subject "Redistributing Functions of State and Local Government."

University fraternities ranked seventh in scholarship list in comparison with 158 outstanding universities and colleges in country, report of President Irvin Boyle, Interfraternity council returning from national convention. Incredulity widespread.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Resignation of Dr. Walter Dallam Toy, longtime secretary of the University faculty, announced by administrative heads.

Doris Kenyon tells TAR HEEL interviewers after concert at Duke University that "southern audiences are most appreciative." (See DAILY TAR HEEL, January, 1932.)

Local Red Cross completes drive with six hundred new members.

Titney Players seen in *Arms and the Man* (G.B.S.) and Robertson's *Caste*.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Thornton Oakley, artist and illustrator, heard in "Illustration" lecture at Hill music auditorium.

Spencer Hall third floor co-eds defeat second floor in fast basketball game. Headlines the TAR HEEL, "Second Floor Frails Demolished by Femmes From Above in Fast Game."

Boy Scout executives meet here in Regional Executive Seminar. R. B. House delivers principal address in opening session.

L. H. Fountain, Tarboro, wins Mary D. Wright medal in annual Phi-Di debate. Phi wins by an infinitive.

Friday, Dec. 2

State Symphony and Percy Grainger heard in first Chapel Hill concert.

Dr. Archibald Henderson's *Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet* wins annual Mayflower cup.

Joseph Nelson, freshman, Newbern, dies in University infirmary from throat infection.

Dramatic Critic

THE DAILY TAR HEEL announces the selection of Ben Napier as dramatic critic to succeed Jack Riley, because of the latter's direct connection with the Carolina Playmakers.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

Dog-lovers, as well as the Mothers-of-young-children, have had a delightful time oh-ing and ah-ing and chortling over several volumes for the very young displayed on the BULL'S HEAD Christmas table.

There is *Angus Lost*, the adventures of a sad faced but exceedingly intelligent Scottie pup. *Michael Who Lost His Train*, is "a friendly Sealyham terrier with big feet, brown eyes and a fine strong tail for wagging."

The Gold Fish Under the Ice is a story by Christopher Morley. Frisky, a curley, mongrel dog befriends the goldfish imprisoned by winter in the depths of the skating pond. There are several Morley digressions—the red imp in the radiator cap, and the G. S. S. G. B. club (Go to Sleep as Soon as you Go to Bed)—no member is allowed to say "Good Night" more than five times.)

Miss Beust, of the Library School will be the guest of the BULL'S HEAD Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Children's books are a particular hobby of hers. After the talk she will be glad to offer any advice as to selections of books as gifts. Christmas is the time of year when we all have nostalgic longings for a return to childhood. We consider ourselves lucky if we have younger brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, or small friends still in the grades on whom we can indulge our tastes. These weekly readings are open to the public, which, in Chapel Hill, is to say, faculty, students and townspeople.

Don Shoemaker, reading over our shoulder suggests that we head this week's *Ye Wimsy-Wamsy Booke Colymune*. We relinquish the typewriter to him for the space of a paragraph while we recover.

HARVESTERS by Phillips Russell (Brentano's), \$3.50; reviewed by Don Shoemaker.

Harvesters, a series of short biographical sketches is Phillips Russell at his best. With seven figures, Frederick Caesar, Leonardo da Vinci, Copernicus, Luther, Cortes, Watt, and Jefferson, as his harvesters, Russell develops them to the extent of showing the richness of their harvest in thought and deed as effecting the destiny of the race. Russell seems to adhere to no chronological system, yet in touching the cardinal points in the career of each, he instills a certain compactness in each account. There is, of course, no sparing of the typical witticisms which accompany any of Russell's work. It would be mean praise to say that *Harvesters* is but entertaining reading. Indeed, it sparkles with fine writing that characteristically never betrays itself as such.

The Event of the Week, bookishly speaking, is the arrival from the Oxford Press of *The Odyssey of Homer*. This translation by T. E. Shaw (Lawrence of Arabia) the Press announces "Is not for scholars alone but for everybody." We are particularly fond of the passage referring to that, "great breaker through the line, Achilles."

Student Expression Group

There will be a short meeting of the Council for Student Expression this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of the meeting is to sign a contract to sponsor a series of eight lectures to be presented on the campus during the winter quarter. All members are requested to be present.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Not Up to Standard

The partial consummation of the objects set forth by the Consolidation Commission of the University of North Carolina system brings up the serious problem of finances—a particularly lively one here on account of the straits through which the University is being forced to sail. However, complacent students may be concerning matters other than football, food, and fraternities, it should be brought to their attention that not only the high standard of work reached here but also the very continuance of certain phases of it are being jeopardized by the cuts which it seems impossible to avoid unless drastic steps are taken. Certainly the influence of the student body as voters or members of voters' families should be brought to bear on short-sighted legislators in this connection.

A study of the most recent budget commission report will reveal interesting conditions in regard to comparative costs of operating the branches of the University at Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Greensboro. Taking the year 1931-32 as a basis, we find that students in the different schools are not accorded the same financial assistance from the state, the cost per capita here being erroneously (I cannot help concluding this) estimated at \$213, at State, \$180, and at N. C. C. W., \$186. I say that the legislature appropriates considerably less than \$213 per student here for reasons which the following table will make plain:

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Expenditures | \$1,339,234 |
| Receipts | 765,634 |
| Nominal appropriation | 573,600 |

However, the state realizes a profit on the Consolidated Service Plants:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| Serv. Pnts r'cpts | \$674,550 |
| S. P. costs | 586,999 |
| S. P. profits | 87,551 |
| Re-appropriated to the University | 43,584 |

| | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Profit to the state | 43,967 |
| Actual cost to the state | \$ 529,633 |

From this, the proper point of departure, one reaches the conclusion that students at the University at Chapel Hill are given only about \$196.50 each as compared to \$180 and \$166 at State and N. C. C. W. respectively. This is an extremely low rate in the light of advanced and specialized work done here. The Service Plants were established on account of the students, and profits should actually supply them with educational needs. It seems that these profits are not now going to them, but to the general funds of the state. Laundry profits here are \$21,000 (\$1,700 at State; \$17,650 at N. C. C. W.); Book Exchange profits \$30,000 (none operated at State; co-operative, or at least non-profit, at N. C. C. W.). Since the institution must have money, it is perfectly right and proper that the Service Plants (those named, as well as light, water, and telephone service) should make a profit, but if by false arithmetic this profit is appropriated on paper and is really held back, costs of service to students should be lowered. None of the profits at State and N. C. C. W. are held back from the school, and many schools operate service plants on a non-profit basis.

Please understand that this is not a controversial letter, nor does it charge anyone with improper action—by no means does it. I simply want light on this matter of real costs, and want the standards of the University maintained. I should also like a profit-sharing system established if the state is going to take profits to itself. In connection with my recent letters concerning laundry prices, let me say that I would not object to the present exorbitant prices, however, if profits actually went to the operation of the University. But what of \$43,500 out of \$87,500! This will never do. The other branches do not suffer similarly. C. L. Y.

DRAMATISTS WILL GIVE FOUR SHORT PLAYS THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page)

W. Coble, is *Bo-Cat*, David McIlhenry, *Ruby*, Ellen Stewart, Jerry, Jack Riley.

Taking part in *Four On A Heath*, a fantasy by Foster Fitz-Simons, are: John Chapman, *Right*; Irving Katz, *Center*; Forney Rankin, *Left*; James Thompson, *Voices*.

Charlotte High Defeats Durham Grid Team 13-0

Queen City Eleven Wins State Class "A" High School Football Title.

GADD PLAYS BRILLIANTLY
Charlotte Star Runs, Passes, And Kicks, Playing Stellar Game Throughout.

Charlotte high school's undefeated grid team was crowned champion of the North Carolina class "A" high schools yesterday before 3,000 fans at Kenan stadium by virtue of a 13-0 victory over a fighting Durham squad.

Charlotte outweighed the Durham team but did not take advantage of that fact until the third quarter when it took control of the play and continued to outplay the Bulldogs throughout the remainder of the game. The Durham team outplayed Charlotte by a close margin in the first half but lost their power once they got within Charlotte's twenty yard marker.

First Half

Gadd and Holder started off for Charlotte by making a first down but lost the ball on the following play when Connell made a bad pass which was recovered by Germino of Durham. The game developed into a kicking duel between Gadd of Charlotte and Hackney of Durham with neither boy having an edge. However Mize, Bulldog guard, blocked one of Gadd's punts on the Charlotte twelve yard marker but Charlotte recovered. Gadd then kicked to Durham's thirty yard line where Hackney fumbled and Helms recovered for Charlotte as the quarter ended.

Charlotte took the ball on Durham's thirty. Gadd attempted a pass over the goal to Holder but Hackney came back fast and knocked it down. The kicking duel started again and was again ended by a Durham player, Cheek, who blocked one of Gadd's punts. Durham kicked again after a few running plays. Gadd tried to gain through the Durham line but Germino and Bryan featured in stopping him. Gadd attempted a pass but Ferrell came in fast to intercept the ball and return it ten yards to his own forty-eight yard line before he was downed. Durham was hitting the center of Charlotte's line for short gains as the half ended.

Second Half

From the start of the second half Charlotte's superior weight began to show as Gadd took the ball for repeated gains off tackle and around the ends. Gadd came down to the Durham ten yard line of fairly long gains, but Charlotte lost ground when Connell passed the ball back and there was no one to receive it. Gadd kicked over the goal. Durham took the ball and kicked to Charlotte's thirty-one yard line. Then on a lateral play Morris to Gadd, the Charlotte captain made fifteen yards. After two tries at the line the lateral play was again used and Gadd brought the ball to Durham's seven yard marker as the third quarter ended.

Charlotte's First Score

The same lateral play was used to start the quarter and Gadd went over for the first touchdown of the game. The kick by Morris was wide.

Charlotte kicked to Durham who began to pass. Gadd intercepted twice and advanced the ball to Durham's thirty. On the same lateral play they had been using, Gadd went to Durham's four yard marker and then Holder took it over the goal. Morris kicked the point to make the score 13-0. Durham received the kick and tried to pass again but Gadd intercepted. The game ended with the ball in Charlotte's possession in mid-

PUGILISTS WORK TO GET IN SHAPE

Prospects Are Bright for Coming Boxing Season With Many Veterans Returning.

Coach Crayton Rowe ended another week of work on his varsity boxers Friday and the men showed a marked improvement in condition and power. There is much room for improvement in this particular, and if the mittmen are to travel three fast rounds this winter, diligent training is absolutely essential.

So far, it appears Cliff Glover will handle the 115 pound class. Glover, who fought only once last year in a dual meet but turned in a good performance, has been showing up nicely in his training bouts. Pete Ivey has also done some fine work and there is a chance that he will get the spot.

Marty Levinson, now in his senior year, is certain to be the regular 125 pounder. Marty has compiled one of the finest ring records ever made at Carolina and, from all appearances in his training, he will add more glory to it this winter.

Quarles Looks Great

The 135 pound division will be graced with the presence of Carolina's platinum blonde, Norm Quarles. This boy was undefeated last year as a freshman and any opposing boxer who gets in with him will know that he has been in a fight. He is in perfect condition and at this time seems to be the cream of the boxing crop.

The 145 pound class may be represented by Nat Lumpkin, now a junior, and the 155 pound group by Lee Berke. Among fighters of the latter weight, Frank McIntosh is doing nicely and he may give Berke a stiff argument as to who will be fighting when the season starts.

Sam Gidinsky will probably be unchallenged in the 165 pound spot. He is a classy fighter and Coach Rowe will be counting heavily on him to come through this winter.

Heavies a Problem

The light-heavy and heavy divisions still present big problems. Val Edwards is training hard but because of his inexperience it would be difficult to say just how he will fare. He is a 175 pounder and with a couple of fights behind him, he will probably develop. Exactly the same thing can be said of Jim Carruth, heavyweight, who likewise lacks ringmanship.

Gentry Cavalier Mentor

Fennton Gentry is now the freshman boxing coach at the University of Virginia. Gentry was last season's captain and former light-heavyweight champion of the Southern Conference. He graduated from Virginia last June, and is now a student in the graduate school.

High Spots

Gadd was easily the mainstay of the Charlotte squad and carried the ball at least three out of four times. His kicking, passing, and defensive work was also a feature of the game.

Bryan was the outstanding linesman. He stopped the Charlotte backs on the line of scrimmage time and again. Cheek of Durham blocked two punts and played a fairly steady game otherwise. Brady and Strong were the best Charlotte linesmen.

Hackney led the Durham offense aided by Captain Spain, Andrews, and Ferrell.

CIVICHEMS WHIP MECHANOLECS IN CLOSE STRUGGLE

First Game of Annual Tournament of Slide-Rules Ends With Score Of 7 to 0.

In a hard and strenuously fought game the Civichems and the official defeated the Mechanolecs yesterday morning 7-0. Both teams had a varied collection of trick plays, and these worked to perfection.

The outstanding stars for the Mechanolecs were Zelley, Evans, and Cowhig, while Froneberger and Brown were the fair-haired boys for the opposition. Froneberger and Evans engaged in a punting duel, with the former having a little better average for the day's work.

This game was the first of a series of annual games that is to be called the "tournament of slide-rules," and both teams are already making plans for the mammoth clash next fall.

The Mechanolecs, still confident that they are better than the team of the Civil and Chemical departments, have asked for a return game, but no definite plans have been made.

TRACK SQUAD TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FINE WEATHER

Coaches Work Squad on Fundamentals as Demonstrated by National Champions.

Coaches Fetzer and Ranson, the track mentors, are taking advantage of the fine weather at present and are calling for all varsity and freshman track candidates to report daily for light workouts on Emerson field.

The track and field aspirants are working on the fundamentals easily, studying the form and fine points of the stars via the cinema production of the National Collegiate athletic association meet in Chicago in 1930. This picture was shown last Thursday afternoon in Murphey hall.

At this gathering, Coach Bob Fetzer outlined the plans for the coming track season, calling attention to the splendid spirit that has been exhibited by the members of the track team during the past few years, building for Carolina an exceptionally fine record. He expressed hope that this year's squad, in face of an exceedingly hard schedule, would come through with the same fine attitude which would make possible continuance of the fine dual record and enable the Carolina tracksters to look to a better advantage in outdoor conference meets.

The Tar Heels won dual meets last year from Navy, Virginia, Duke, and Pennsylvania State. The Carolina tracksters also hung up the state title in the outdoor championship meet, the Southern Conference Indoor title, and then the National Mile Relay title at the Melrose Games, in their campaign last year.

BOWLING ALLEY HEADS PLAN NIGHT FOR CO-EDS

Monday evening has been set aside by the management of Graham Memorial for the reservation of the bowling alleys for the co-eds of the University. All co-eds are cordially invited to try out the alleys free of charge. If a sufficient number of them are attracted, one night each week the alleys will be reserved for their use.

Phi Mu Alpha Tonight

The Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, will convene for its regular monthly meeting in Graham Memorial at 9:30 o'clock this evening, by order of William L. Hunt, supreme councilman of the local chapter.

GRAPPLERS WORK HARD TO PREPARE FOR STIFF MEETS

Schedule Shows Six Matches for Varsity and Five for Frosh; No Northern Trips.

Coach P. H. Quinlan, wrestling mentor, is pressing the work on fundamentals and new holds for his varsity and yearling mat proteges hard.

Although the first match is not until January 16, the Carolina wrestling coach wants to have his old men and rookies in top form by this date. This event marks the invasion of the State stronghold by the combined Tar Heel varsity and freshmen teams.

At present the monogram men are showing the new men out for varsity and freshmen teams the rudimentary holds and tricks of the mat game. Every day a hard twenty-minute calisthenic drill starts the afternoon workouts; then the boys get down to hard tiffs on the mat.

Prospects Bright

Coach Quinlan should be optimistic over the coming season with eight letter men, Captain Idol, Auman, Hiller, Hussey, Lawson, Mathewson, Spell, and Conklin, along with some fine prospects on the yearling squad.

The complete varsity and freshman schedules which were released yesterday from the Athletic Director's office include no northern trips or meets with northern teams. It seems that the cuts in appropriations has affected the northern schools also. Duke had contemplated giving up wrestling as an intercollegiate sport, but the Blue Devils thought better of the idea and will have a team this year.

The schedule is as follows: Jan. 16—N. C. State, there, varsity and freshmen. Jan. 21—V. P. I., here, varsity and freshmen. Jan. 28—V. M. I., here, varsity and freshmen. Feb. 4—Washington and Lee, there, varsity and freshmen. Feb. 18—Duke, there, varsity; Oak Ridge, here, freshmen. Feb. 25—Davidson, here, varsity.

EIGHTY FRESHMEN TRYOUT FOR QUINT

No Scrimmaging So Far and Coach Dameron Is Unable to Name Likely Team.

As a result of the close of freshman football practice, the freshman basketball squad has increased by about twenty, bringing the total number of candidates reporting for basketball up to about eighty.

So far the yearlings have not been scrimmaging and as a result, Coach Sandy Dameron stated that he was unable to name any outstanding candidates for the first team. The Tar Babies have been divided into two groups which have been practicing on alternating nights. These two groups have been further divided into groups of forwards, centers, and guards.

As practice has been started earlier than in former years, the candidates are not being hurried and will be given time to get in the best of shape before any teams are picked. The practices so far have been made up mainly of a long warm-up drill, and pivoting, shooting, and passing drills.

Dormitory Service Men

Dormitory service men will meet in Graham Memorial tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock at the regular monthly meeting. Reports, discussion of work, and other business will be on the program.

FOURTH FLOOR OF SPENCER DEFEATS THIRD FLOOR 18-12

Second Basketball Contest Among University Co-eds Results in Hard-Fought Game.

By steady guarding and accurate shooting, the fourth floor of Spencer hall defeated the third floor yesterday in the second contest of the woman's basketball tournament by the score of 18 to 12.

After assuming the lead early in the first quarter, the winners proceeded to pile up a margin which they never relinquished throughout the game, the score standing 12 to 6 at the half.

In the second half, the losers tightened their defense and fought on even terms with their opponents until the final whistle.

Mary Vardell and Vivian Grissett were outstanding on the offense for the winners, while Peggy Harris was a constant threat to third floor forwards. Eunice May Pope was the big gun for the losers, scoring all but two of her team's points.

The game started off in a very quiet way, but assumed football tactics in the latter periods which added much to the interest.

| Fourth Floor | Third Floor |
|-----------------|--------------|
| Grissett (8) f. | Pope (10) |
| Vardell (10) f. | Stetcher (2) |
| Perrow f. | McKinney |
| Harris g. | Orendorff |
| Barnett g. | Ross |
| Roberson g. | Bowes |

Referee: Wilmer Hines.

Negro Schools Sharpen Razors For Game Here

Orange Team Claims Title But Henderson Charges Fraud And Demands Playoff.

The grudge battle of the century is expected to draw hundreds of students and faculty members to Emerson field next Saturday afternoon when the Orange County Negro Training School of Chapel Hill and the Henderson Negro team lock in mortal combat on the gridiron.

It's this way: Henderson won the eastern division title, Chapel Hill won the central division, Winston-Salem won the western division title. Then Chapel Hill downed Winston-Salem and Henderson to establish a good claim to the state title. But Henderson demurred and charged that the Chapel Hill victory (8-0) was unfair because the officials stopped the time watches when Chapel Hill neared the Henderson goal, permitting the ultimate winners to score. So both aggregations are out to fight for a clear claim to the state title.

Sponsored by the senior cabinet of the Y. M. C. A., proceeds of the title match will go to the Chapel Hill Negro Health Fund, which maintains a trained Negro nurse in the village.

Many members of the Chapel Hill squad are employed in various rooming houses and fraternities, as are the irrelatives. William Stroud, a quarterback, is employed at the Chi Psi house. The mother of the left end, L. B. Alston, works at Spencer hall. The father of Clarence Merritt, is house man at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Clarence is the Training School's flashy left halfback. John Strayhorn, stellar left end, is employed at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The father of Frank and Prince Haskins, is an old University employee.

BOXING TOURNEY ENTRANTS SHOW FORM IN PRACTICE

Men Rapidly Attaining Fighting Form for Matches to Begin Wednesday.

The end of the week finds candidates for the eighth intramural boxing crowns reaching top shape for the annual fall bouts which will begin in the Tin Can Wednesday night. Forty-three men have signed up so far and prospects for another series of hard fought bouts are good.

Only those men who have never fought in either freshman or varsity bouts will be eligible to enter the competition, and the rivalry among the new but ambitious pugilists is keen.

Lewis tops the list of team entrants with six men, followed by Zeta Psi and Best House with five each. Alpha Tau Omega has four entrants and Aycock, Everett, and Beta Theta Pi each have two men entered.

Best House Favored

Best House, the defending champion, looks like a good bet to retain its title with a team of Mowery, defending featherweight champion, Crawford, Hartgrove, Aman, and Sutton, but A. T. O., champion two years ago, has a former bantamweight champion in Alan Smith and two other promising boys in the featherweight division, along with Ryan in the 145-pound class.

Lewis, however, is favored to give Best House its stiffest fight, for the boys from the lower quadrangle are represented in every class but the 115, 125, and heavyweight division and will present leading challengers in Val Edwards, 165, and Atkins, 145.

The bantamweight and featherweight classes promise the fastest action with at least three able scrappers competing in the 115-pound division, and a champion and former champion battling against another in the featherweight.

SHOULD CHANGE NAMES

Here's an all-American team that's a cross between the printers' devil and a lexicographer's nightmare. Ed Mitchell, sports editor of the *Greensboro Daily News* was noticing the bases upon which several female fans have picked their all-star clubs; and so he offers this one: Petosky, Michigan, and Pilconia, Temple, at the flanks; Uzdavinis, Fordham, and Sokolis, Penn., at tackles; Steponovich, St. Mary's and Keckich, Indiana, at guards; Del Isola, Fordham, center; Kadlic, Princeton, Melinkovich, Notre Dame, Chung-Hoon, Navy, and Vuchinich, Ohio State, in the backfield.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Chapel Hill Movie Guild
Presents
WILL ROGERS
in
"DOWN TO EARTH"
with
Dorothy Jordan
Irene Rich
Doors Open at 1:30
Hours of Shows: 2:00 and 3:30
—SUNDAY—

CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

Arriving Daily at
EUBANKS DRUG STORE
Prescription Specialist Since 1892

MARIE DRESSLER HEADS PROGRAM OF WEEK'S FILMS

Boris Karloff, Constance Bennett
And Janet Gaynor Star in
Local Theatre.

That inimitable laugh duo, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, make their latest co-starring appearance Monday at the Carolina theatre in "Prosperity," a story written especially for them. Marie and Polly are seen as mothers-in-law, constantly quarreling, bickering, and interfering with the domestic life of Norman Foster and Anita Page, their respective son and daughter.

George Raft and Nancy Carroll co-star in "Undercover Man" Tuesday.

"The Mask of Fu Manchu," filmization of Sax Rohmer's famous mystery story, with Boris Karloff in the role of the sinister Asiatic, will be shown Wednesday. An imposing cast includes Lewis Stone, Karen Morley, Charles Starrett, Myrna Loy, Jean Hersholt, Lawrence Grant, and David Torrence.

Thursday, Constance Bennett appears in "Rockabye."

Charles Farrell's latest appearance, and his tenth starring role opposite Janet Gaynor, in "Tess of the Storm Country," showing Friday. "Tess" deals with the romance between a sea-captain's daughter and a millionaire's son on the Maine coast.

"Hell's Highway," RKO-Radio's picture of the chain gang, coming Saturday, deals with the brutal treatment of prisoners in American penitentiaries and convict camps. It treats of the same matters treated statistically in the last report of the American Prison Association.

RESEARCH INTO UNIVERSITY FILES EXPOSES PRANKS

(Continued from first page)

H. Haywood in this manner, assured him that all his friends were sustaining the attacker as having acted properly.

Conflicts between students over girls constituted much of the misconduct of the period. In 1818 William Anthony, a student from Virginia, accused Simon Jordon, a young member of the faculty of having insulted him when they had together escorted Miss Betsy Puckett one Sunday afternoon to Mounty Carmel, about four miles from the village toward Pittsboro. Claiming to be of age, Anthony tried to resign from the University in order to fight a duel. Although he was not allowed to withdraw, he armed himself with three pistols, a dirk and a club, and attacked Jordon when he met him on the street. The instructor defended himself until assistance arrived.

At a patriotic banquet February 22, 1818, George Washington's birthday celebration, student carousing broke into an open fight. According to accounts on faculty records, weapons were drawn. Amidst furious fistuffs and knife play one student, whom the record terms "a peace-maker," was stabbed in the arm.

The recklessness of this extravagant period according to Dr. Kemp Battle in his *History of the University*, may be laid to the influence of the War of 1812. The war seems to have had a peculiar effect upon the young men of the era, imbuing them with a disregard of laws and a desire for free expression. Innumerable petty rules set down by the faculty were deliberately violated, often to the regret of the students, for the records of the times show an unusually large percentage of suspensions and expulsions.

SPANISH FILM SHOWS AT CAROLINA TONIGHT

The Romance language department is presenting a Spanish cinema, *La Fiesta del Diablo*, at the Carolina theatre tonight at 9:00 o'clock. In the east is Carmen Lairabeer, celebrated Spanish actress. The Spanish picture is adapted from an American-made production, *The Devil's Holiday*, in which Fredric March and Nancy Carroll starred. In the United States the Hollywood production of the novel, which ran serially in one of the leading American periodicals before its publication in book form, was a tremendous box office success. The competence of the leading lady, Carmen Lairabeer, has been largely responsible for its success in Spain.

Student Expression Council Will Bring Speakers To Campus

(Continued from first page)

than a dozen campus groups will be enrolled in the Council before the first lecturer arrives.

The Council, organized from an executive committee selected from several of the sponsoring organizations, has elected Vernon Ward as chairman. Don Shoemaker is publicity director for the group.

Various organizations have underwritten a portion of the financial program of the group, which calls for a guarantee and payment of several large installments prior to the first lecture. The remainder of the revenue of the Council will be realized through the sale of season tickets to the group of eight lectures. Only a limited number of these will be available.

The program proposed for the year will include:

January 12: Powers Hapgood, Columbia Conserve Co., Indianapolis, "The American Scene, 1932." Suggested speaker on the same platform is Jonathan Daniels, assistant editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

January 19: Dr. John D. Gray, "Behind the Bank Failures, Socialization of Credit." Guernsey Hood, chairman of the banking commission of North Carolina is the tentative speaker who will present his aspect of the situation.

January 26: Harry Laidler, executive director L. I. D. and author of *Concentration in American Industry*, "Trends in the Labor Movement; Organization of the Unskilled; Industrial Unions vs. Craft Unions." John W. Edgerton, president of the American Association of American Manufacturers, Bernard Cone, and Henry P. Kendall may be obtained to represent the other side of the question.

Gruening Will Lecture
February 2: Ernest Gruening, editor of the *Portland Evening News* (the man who "ran Insull out of Maine"), "What Price Power?" W. S. Lee, president of the Duke Power company, suggested speaker.

February 9: Gordon Ward, extension specialist in Agricultural Economics at V. P. I., "Men and Land." Ralph Page, Aberdeen banker and Clarence Poe, Raleigh editor of the *Progressive Farmer*, suggested speakers.

February 16: Winifred Chapel, secretary, Methodist Federation for Social Service, "Breaking the Breadlines." Mrs. W. T. Bost, Raleigh, suggested speaker.

February 23: Hubert C. Her-ring, executive director of the commission on cultural relations with Latin America, "America in the Independent World."

March 2: Norman Thomas, candidate for president 1928, 1932 on the Socialist ticket and executive director of the L. I. D., "The Program for Action—America Plans."

With The Churches

United Christian Congregation- alist

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Self-complacency."
7:00 p. m.—Loyal league meeting.

Catholic

8:00 a. m.—Morning mass.

Chapel of the Cross
Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Bible Studies."
11:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital.

Lutheran

5:00 p. m.—Lutheran student association in Graham Memorial.

Dr. Odum Sees South As Aid To Prosperity

In an address to the Southern Regional conference of the American Political Science association, Friday in Baton Rouge, La., Dr. Howard W. Odum, of the University institute for political science research, stated that the south through its natural resources was preparing to contribute in great degree to the program of national reconstruction.

R. B. HOUSE WINS TAR HEEL POEL

(Continued from first page)

Other Nominees

Dean A. W. Hobbs of the liberal arts school and Robert W. Linker of the Romance language department tied for sixth place with thirteen votes apiece. Professor R. D. W. Connor of the history department was seventh with 12 votes while Dr. Addison Hibbard, former dean of the liberal arts school here, was eighth with 10 ballots.

Other men suggested in the poll follow:

Dr. Archibald Henderson, 9 votes; President Frank P. Graham, 6; J. Maryon Saunders, 4; Dr. English Bagby, 4; Professor O. J. Coffin, 4; Dr. W. C. Jackson, 3; Dr. C. T. Murchison, 3; Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, 3; Dr. George McKie, 2; Dean J. M. Bell, 2; Dr. Meno Spann, 2; Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., 2; H. V. Park, 1; Dr. George Howe, 1; Professor Paul Green, 1; Dean N. W. Walker, 1; J. W. Scott, 1; Dr. W. F. Prouty, 1; Professor W. S. Bernard, 1; Professor C. C. Crittenden, 1; and Dean J. C. Beard, 1. And David Clark got 4 votes.

NEGRO FOUND GUILTY OF CONCEALING WEAPON

Sank Mack of Chapel Hill, colored, was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and sentenced to three-months on the county roads by Judge C. P. Hinshaw in a short session of recorder's court Saturday.

Judgment was suspended in a case against Wesley Baldwin, colored, charged with public drunkenness, upon payment of costs.

A case against Morris Kearney, colored, charged with speeding in Chapel Hill and with damaging the stop-light, was continued until next week. Kearney is held under \$50 bond.

Graham Addresses Textile Chemists at Greensboro

Dr. Frank P. Graham made an address last night at the twelfth annual meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists in Greensboro, on "The South and Industry."

FOR SALE

Carl Fisher: Trumpet, Reliance Grade. Silver Plated with gold bell complete with case. Original price \$31.50, at half price. Apply Reidsville Rotary Club, Reidsville, N. C.

NELSON KENNEDY WILL GIVE CONCERT AT DUKE

Nelson O. Kennedy of the music department will appear as guest organist on the Duke recital series at the Duke chapel this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. A concert on the carillon played by Lawrence Apgar, Duke's regular organist, will precede Kennedy's concert and will begin at 3:30 o'clock. The group of numbers to be played on the chimes will feature Christmas themes.

All Chapel Hill people who care to come are invited to attend.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Student expression group—4:30. Second floor Y. M. C. A.

Spanish film—9:00. Carolina theatre.

Phi Mu Alpha—9:30. Graham Memorial.

MONDAY

Amphoteriothen supper—6:00. Carolina Inn.

Dorm service men—7:00. Graham Memorial.

Interfraternity council—7:00. Graham Memorial.

Debate try-outs—9:00. Memorial hall.

Engineers Pick Cain For Associate Editor

At the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday night, John Cain was elected as the associate editor of the *Carolina Engineer* from the civil department.

This magazine, a revival of a 1927 publication, was revived by the vote of the four engineering departments some time ago at a joint meeting. The staff is composed of an editor in chief, four associate editors from the four departments, and a business manager; at the joint meeting George Gorham was elected as editor in chief, and Noah Zellely was selected by the group as the business manager.

The election of Cain leaves three associate editors to be elected at the next individual meetings of the Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemical departments.

DR. PELL RESIGNS OFFICE AT SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOL

(Continued from first page)

degree in 1881 and later taught English while doing graduate work at the University. Turning his course of studies to the Union Seminary in Richmond, Va., he was ordained to the ministry in 1887. He served Presbyterian churches in Rocky Mount, Wilson, and Newberry, S. C.

Honorary degrees have been conferred upon him by Austin College and the Universities of North and South Carolina. He is an honorary member of the Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, at both of the latter two institutions.

NELSON ROBBINS JOINS RANKS OF BENEDICTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. White of Randleman announced yesterday the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Nelson Robbins, a student at the University.

The wedding, which took place last November 26, at Asheboro, was performed by Reverend R. S. Truesdale, Methodist minister in that city.

Robbins is a member of THE DAILY TAR HEEL staff, writing a weekly column, "The Ink Well," and working on the city desk. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Robbins of Randleman, and he is a member of the senior class, expecting to remain in Chapel Hill until June when he will receive his degree. The bride is a graduate of Randleman high school, and is widely known for her talent as a pianist.

FOR SALE

Frank Halton Melephone, silver plated with gold bell, complete with case. Original price \$104.75, now one-half price, good as new. Apply Reidsville Rotary Club, Reidsville, N. C.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

are on display. An early inspection will give you the best choice. Be sure to see our Christmas cards.

Alfred Williams & Co.



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

GOOD-BYE BLUES; SO LONG,
GLOOM!

Stop Hoarding Your Laughs! See
This Riot and Give Till It Hurts Your
Sides!

MARIE
DRESSLER
POLLY
MORAN
in

'Prosperity'

with
ANITA PAGE
NORMAN FOSTER
—OTHER FEATURES—
Movietone Act, "Over the Counter"
Paramount News
MONDAY



A PUBLIX KINCEY THEATRE

Coming
RICHARD DIX in
"The Conquerors"

TUESDAY
GEORGE RAFT
NANCY CARROLL
in

"Under Cover Man" "The Mask of Fu Manchu"

THURSDAY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
JOEL MC CREA
in

"Rockabye"

WEDNESDAY
BORIS KARLOFF
LEWIS STONE
MYRNA LOY in

"The Mask of Fu Manchu"

FRIDAY
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
in

"Tess of the Storm Country"



SATURDAY
RICHARD DIX
ROCHELLE HUDSON
in

"Hell's Highway"

FORMER CHILEAN PRESIDENT WILL LECTURE TONIGHT

Dr. Charles D. Davila Will Speak Here Before Audience From Duke and University.

Arriving in Chapel Hill this morning, Dr. Charles G. Davila, ex-president of Chile and visiting Carnegie professor, will lecture before invited members of the combined faculties and student bodies of Duke and the University in Gerrard hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Davila is here in Chapel Hill for about a week and during that time will hold a seminar on the subject of inter-American affairs.

The purpose of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which is sponsoring Dr. Davila's trip here, is to strengthen the bonds of understanding between different countries by the establishment of professorships which will provide funds for the visits and lectures of eminent men to various universities and colleges.

Served as Ambassador During President Ibanez' term of office Dr. Davila was ambassador of Chile to the United States until the revolution of 1931. Realizing the grave condition his country was in as a result of the depression, Dr. Davila effected a *coup d'etat* and was made president of the country last June. Remaining in office three months Dr. Davila returned to the United States where he has taken up residence.

Dr. Davila among other honors has received degrees from the University of Southern California and Columbia. The ex-president and one-time ambassador is an outstanding advocate of economic co-operation between Chile and the United States.

GRANVILLE WILL GIVE RECITATIONS TOMORROW NIGHT

Famous English Actor Will Appear on Program of Student Entertainment Series.

Coming from a successful tournament the world famous English actor, V. L. Granville, will give one of his dramatic presentations here tomorrow night in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

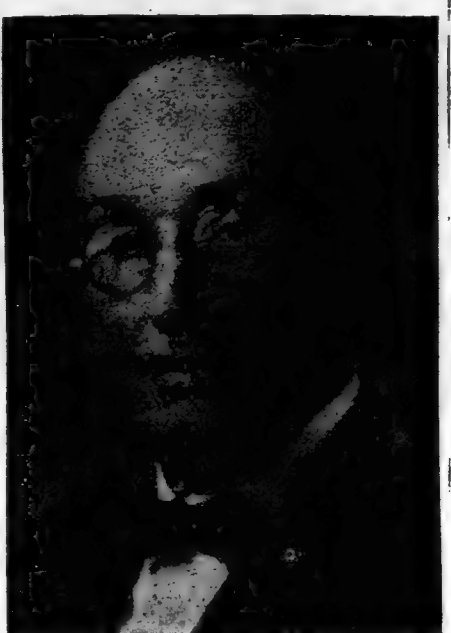
Granville will bring with him his own stage manager. Characters of wide variety follow each other in rapid succession during the hour and a half that Granville will be on the platform. Scenes from the great dramatic writings of all time are enacted, each with a complete change of costume.

Great Success Everywhere His performances during the past season in New York at the (Continued on last page)

Rumor False

At a late hour last night the Daily Tar Heel was unable to substantiate any rumor to the effect that a Carolina student had died of throat infection in a Durham hospital. Checking with Durham newspapers and the McPherson hospital, it was revealed that A. B. Boynton, removed there last week for observation, was "improving," according to hospital attaches.

Heads State College



Above is Dr. E. C. Brooks, chosen by trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina to head the State College unit.

EXTENSION HEAD TELLS FUNCTIONS OF DEPARTMENT

R. M. Grumman Speaks of Activities of Extension Division in Chapel Program.

Russell M. Grumman, director of the extension division of the University, spoke on the work of the extension bureaus in chapel yesterday morning, emphasizing the correspondence courses open to students who may be unable to remain at the University next quarter.

The purpose of the extension division, as stated by Grumman, is to extend the work of the various schools of the University throughout the state and to place the courses in higher education in reach of those who are unable to enter or continue college.

Large Number Enrolled More than 1,000 students are enrolled in the correspondence classes this year, according to Grumman, some of them residing in other states and in a few foreign countries. Another feature of the division mentioned is the extension library service, which sends reading courses and study outlines to correspondence students.

In addition to these services, staff members of the division are always available for lecture courses anywhere in the state.

Among the activities which will be sponsored by the extension division this year are the tenth annual dramatic festival, to be held next spring; the twenty-first annual state high school debating contest, to be held here next spring; and several athletic activities.

Philological Club To Meet This Evening

The Philological club will conduct its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of the Graduate club. Dr. N. B. Adams, of the Romance language department, will read a paper on "Notes on Plays in Madrid in the 1830's." Dr. W. J. Wiley, also of the Romance language department, will speak on "The Sixteenth Century French of Ovid's *Arts Amatoria*."

The object of the club is to stimulate original investigation in language and literature and to afford an opportunity for the interchange of views on subjects relating to such work. At each meeting papers are read and discussed.

NELSON FUNERAL RITES CONDUCTED

Haywood Weeks and Frank Rogers Attended as Official Representatives of the University.

The funeral services for Joseph H. Nelson, Jr., freshman in the liberal arts school, who died suddenly last Friday morning in the school infirmary after having been sick for three days with an infected throat, were conducted in the Centenary Methodist church in New Bern Sunday afternoon.

Frank Rogers, president of the freshman class, and Haywood Weeks, president of the student body attended as official representatives of the University. William McG. Parker, sophomore, and Al Newberry, freshman, who live in New Bern, were among those who acted as pallbearers. Glen Best, a close friend of the Nelson family, also attended the funeral.

Flowers were sent by the student body and freshman class.

WOOSLEY ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT OF ECONOMICS GROUP

Southeastern Economics Association Announces Election of Dr. Woosley to Important Post.

Dr. John B. Woosley of the department of economics and commerce has been notified of his election as vice-president of the Southeastern Economics Association for the year 1932-33. Dr. Woosley will be in charge of the program for the session of the association which will meet next fall in Atlanta.

Other officers of the association are: president, Dean J. B. Trant of Louisiana State University; secretary, Professor M. G. Evans of Emory University; treasurer, Dean R. B. Brooks of the University of Georgia; editor of publications, Professor M. H. Bryan of the University of Georgia; vice-president in charge of membership, Professor E. G. Hawk of Birmingham Southern College; vice-president in charge of research, Professor J. W. Martin of the University of Kentucky, and vice-president on the executive committee, Dean T. R. Snavely of the University of Virginia.

Experimental Productions Prove Invaluable To Student Writers

Actual Staging of Plays Shows Young Playwrights' Defects in Their Work Which Goes Unnoticed in Script; Performing in Experimental Play Thought to Be an Adventure.

The curtain is rung down. There is a flurry and bustle in preparation for the next play. Participants are wildly confused. Many of the amateur actors are taking parts in several plays and have difficulty remembering which part they are to play next. A chair is tipped over with an alarmingly loud crash. Someone swears loudly. A nervous girl screams. The sets for various plays blend into a grand mixture of wood and paint. Directors run about, frantically seeking to quiet the crowd behind the scenes.

This is but a mild, hasty, kaleidoscopic view of the trying conditions under which experimental plays are produced by the Carolina Playmakers. The extremes of confusion which are reached when novice actors and directors offer their wares are describable in terms of the infernal.

Despite the discomfort and disorder associated with this

DRAMA FESTIVAL PLANS ANNOUNCED

Carolina Dramatic Festival Will Conduct Its Twentieth Annual Contest This Spring.

Schools and communities in North Carolina desiring to enter original plays in the statewide dramatic contest here next March should submit them before December 20, it has been announced by Mrs. Irene Fussler, secretary of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

Registration for production contests in the tournament should be in the office of the Carolina Dramatic Association by next January 16.

Churches which are interested in entering religious plays should send a notification of the play they wish to present as soon as possible. Rules and regulations concerning the drama festival will be sent upon request. Only one-act plays which last no more than forty minutes are acceptable.

NEW COURSES TO BE TAUGHT HERE SECOND QUARTER

Public Administration Course Under Dean Jackson Will Be Given This Winter.

A quartet of new courses will make their debut in the University curriculum for the winter quarter.

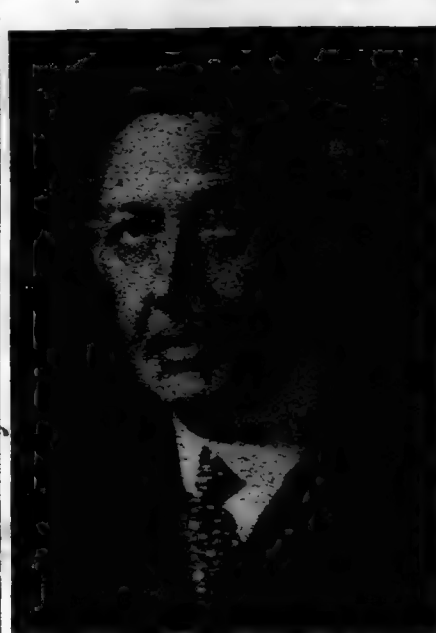
Public administration 101 will appear for the first time under Dean Jackson. This course is open to advanced undergraduates and graduates. Prerequisites are five courses in history, government, sociology, economics, or a bachelor's degree. It will meet five hours weekly.

Government 17, to be taught by Professor Robson, is the latest offspring of the already top heavy history department curriculum. This course is open to any freshman or sophomore. It will meet five times weekly.

French 55, formerly a course meeting three times weekly, has switched to a full five hour a week course.

Philosophy 62, which is slated to be an intensified study of Plato and Aristotle, will be taught for the first time by M. H. Williams.

Greensboro Unit Head



Pictured above is Dr. Julius I. Foust, newly-elected head of the Woman's College of the Greater University.

COATES DIRECTS INSTALLATION OF STATE OFFICIALS

Men Are Conducted Into Office in Program Supervised by Government Institute.

The first of a series of formal public installations of local officials ever conducted in North Carolina took place throughout the state yesterday. These eventful programs were under the auspices of the Institute of Government, with Albert Coates, professor of law at the University, as the guiding hand.

Raleigh was the scene of the principal ceremony. Participating in the Raleigh program were Chief Justice W. P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme Court; Governor-elect J. C. B. Ehringhaus; Republican gubernatorial nominee Clifford Frazier of Greensboro; Kemp D. Battle of Rocky Mount, president of the North Carolina Bar association; Judge Junius G. Adams of Asheville, chairman of the organization committee; and Professor Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government.

The Raleigh program, which got under way in the Wake county courthouse at 7:45 o'clock, was broadcasted by radio station WPTF to an audience estimated at more than 200,000.

Virtually all the state's 100 counties, Professor Coates has been informed, have arranged formal installation ceremonies for new officials. Some were yesterday morning, while others took place in the afternoon and evening. Justices of the Supreme Court and judges of Superior Courts, wherever they were available, will participate in administering the oaths.

Electrical Engineers Back From Convention

Fisher Black and John Hunter of the electrical department have returned from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers convention that was held in Knoxville last week. A number of papers pertaining to the problems of the A. I. E. E. was presented and discussed by the delegates.

Saturday morning was devoted to an inspection of several hydro-electric plants in and near Knoxville to enable the delegates to study the power plants in them.

The delegates attended a banquet and dance Friday night at the Hotel Farragut.

COMMITTEE WILL SUGGEST MAN TO SUCCEED GRAHAM

Committee of Board of Trustees Will Meet Monday to Recommend Vice-President.

The executive committee of the University Board of Trustees will meet in the office of President Frank Graham next Monday, to recommend a successor to President Graham to act in the capacity of vice-president of the Greater University of North Carolina in charge of the Chapel Hill branch. Faculty members and the president will be consulted.

A comptroller for the Greater University will also be recommended. The committee will present the names of the recommended candidates to the board in early January for approval and choice.

Three Vice-Presidents

Under the scheme of consolidation, there will be three vice-presidents in the Greater University, each of whom heads one division. Dr. E. C. Brooks was appointed head of State College, and Dr. Julius I. Foust was chosen vice-president in charge of Woman's College in Greensboro. President Graham's elevation to the presidency of the Greater University left the vacancy here.

A number of persons have been proposed for the post, but no great moves to promote candidates have been apparent. In the poll of THE DAILY TAR HEEL which ended Saturday, R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, was the choice of the campus for Graham's successor. However, several faculty members and several men who have left the University within the past three years have been suggested.

VACATION PERIOD TO BE EXTENDED ADDITIONAL DAY

Christmas Holidays Will End January 3, According to Announcement by Graham.

Christmas holidays of this year have been extended one day so that the vacation period will end January 3, President Frank P. Graham announced yesterday. Registration for juniors and seniors will commence December 12 and continue through December 17, while freshmen, sophomores, and new students will register January 3.

Original Schedule

The vacation was originally scheduled to end January 2 with the registration of new students and class work for the winter quarter. Following the change classwork will begin January 3. All registrations in the December 12-17 period will be made through the office of the dean of the school or college in which the student is entered.

All students are requested to take special notice of a more complete schedule for registration which will appear in an early issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL. This schedule runs in conflict with the slate published in the catalogue.

Phi Assembly to Meet

The Phi Assembly will elect its officers for the next quarter at 7:00 o'clock. No resolutions will be discussed.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Tuesday, December 6, 1932

Misplaced

"Rugged Individualism"

"North Carolina ranks second among the states in farm population, third in number of farms, and well up in the total production of farm products." This excerpt from a recent issue of the University News Letter shows just to what extent North Carolina is an agricultural community and just what percentage of our population is dependent upon the soil for a living.

"But," continues the article, "she ranks twenty-eighth in number of co-operative marketing and purchasing associations, thirty-first in number of members, and thirty-eighth in estimated business done." And North Carolina prides herself on her progressivism!

The farmer receives little return for his produce at present. During the past year especially have prices been exceedingly low. Stories are still current about how the prices of cotton and tobacco scarcely paid for the fertilizer required to raise them. Yet the North Carolina farmer will not organize and make a concerted attempt to restrict production and thereby bring prices up to par; nor will he enter into group buying associations to lessen the burden of his expenditures. Instead, he clears more land, plants more seed, and hopes that by raising more products he can increase his income and offset low prices. And when prices steadily go downward, he calls on the legislature for help.

No such aid can be depended upon to remedy the situation. If the farmers of this state would make their businesses more profitable, they must follow the example of other agricultural states and organize into co-ops. Some steps have been taken in this direction, notably the meeting of the North Carolina division of the Southeastern Council in Charlotte some weeks ago, and the work of this organization, though its policies may be somewhat comprehensive and

diffuse, should at least point out the economic problems that North Carolina farmers are facing. From that point on, it is up to them to organize and help themselves to boost prices.—A. T.D.

A senior at Georgia Tech took the same course twice in the same room. He passed the course both times under the same professor and never discovered the error. Evidently the professor didn't either.

Only fifteen Nebraska students have filed applications for loans in spite of the fact that the University has money to give away. Well, they might contribute it to Congress to help balance the budget.

Christmas Beer

On a test vote forced by Speaker Garner in the House of Representatives yesterday, a resolution to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment was defeated by six votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Speaker Garner declared, previous to the opening of Congress, that yesterday's poll would be the only one taken during this session.

However, the vote is significant as an indication of a positive trend towards repeal. It is evident, considering the absence of twenty-one members of the House, that the resolution was possibly defeated by absentees who could not reconcile personal dryness with party wetness.

At the conclusion of the House session yesterday, Democratic floor leader Rainey announced that no other vote would be taken on repeal at this session, and that a future special session might be necessary. Congress will turn its attention to the more vital issues of the budget, farm relief, and foreign debts. In planning its revenue program, the Ways and Means committee of the House will, during the next week, hear discussion of a bill to modify the Volstead act.

To pass a measure legalizing beer within the limits of the provisions of the Constitution will require only a majority vote. Evidence of the majority necessary to pass a beer bill was shown by the almost overwhelming vote given to the repeal resolution.

Pending only the final report of the Ways and Means committee, it is a foregone conclusion that the United States will get beer for a Christmas present.

As for repeal, Speaker Garner and Representative Rainey seem certain of the course that they are pursuing. They have been criticized for their precedent-breaking effort to push through repeal on the first day of the session. Actually, they know that the wet-dry dispute has come to a head, that there is little need for delay on a question whose every ramification has been exhaustively inquired into since 1928. They know further that every Congressman, except those who cannot decide between conscience and the ballot box, has definitely made up his mind for or against repeal.

Yesterday's vote was not exactly an effort to force the resolution down the throat of a balky, shifty Congress. It was rather intended to find out on the first day what the sentiment was, in order that this highly controversial question might be disposed of, that it might not interfere with the important program that Congress has ahead of it.

Having discovered that the lame duck gang is not ready for repeal, Leader Rainey will await the arrival of the all-new 73rd Congress, with its recent mandate from the people who cast their ballots for the Democratic

repeal platform.

As for the present Congress, it will now go ahead with its scheduled program, including the beer bill. And sometime in the spring the new Congress will pass a repeal resolution: Beer for Christmas. Liquor for April Fool's Day.—E.C.D.

Northwestern University is drawing up a plan whereby a permanent committee of undergraduates will be set up to voice criticism of faculty members and their methods. We hope that they have some say-so about exam questions.

Truth at the Danger Line

A phase of education little touched upon yet of vital importance is the relation of teaching to the social structure. The teaching of the fundamentals presents no grounds for controversy in a literate nation, for it is upon reaching the higher branches of learning that we are faced with the gigantic task of reconciling the ideals of education with the demands of orderly government. This is most acute in the study of sociology, economics, current events, government, and history.

The aim of education is presumably the seeking and the imparting of Truth. On the face of it this seems a fine and noble aim that should arouse no objections. But upon deeper consideration the full crushing weight of the problem becomes evident. Let us suppose that every college and every high school in the country were suddenly to commence to teach history as the men and women who have devoted their lives to its study know it to be. Let us suppose that all the text books were suddenly to appear with the truths of our recent and present political and social history.

The misgovernment of our large cities, the conditions of their magistrates' courts, the details of the Tea Pot Dome, and the operation of the Spoils system would be a dangerous dish to set before our millions of youths. If the full corruption and graft common to the political systems were to become their knowledge the results would be highly alarming. And if the futility, the greed, the stupidity, and the horror of war as it really is known to them, where would we turn for our highly necessary cannon fodder? There would be nothing gained by inflaming the imagination of youth against a structure upon which we depend for safety and security, yet the demands of truth insist that they should know all.

There is a constant complaint that there is not enough reality taught under our present system. What is meant by reality is somewhat uncertain, but if it means truth—beware. The teaching of realities can have but two results. One a hate and a rebellion against the status quo or worse than that the hopeless despair arising from the realization that loyalty to ideals do not pay in this life.

And so our thousands of educators follow their profession seeking always the happy mean between the imbecile policies of Fascist or Soviet education and the teaching of the dangerous Truth in its entirety. Theirs is the most difficult of problems and the most painful of compromises, the compromise of truth with the demands of policy.—J.F.A.

The Syracuse University football squad used thirty-two miles of adhesive tape this past season. Which, statistically speaking, might well represent the amount of paved roads in Georgia.

In Far-Scattered Places

It has been said—and perhaps rightly—that religion is the furthest thing from the mind of the average college student. One might go further and say that this generalization can be applied almost equally to other young persons of college age. Churches are not drawing young people—this is certain.

Why this condition should prevail constitutes a problem of great interest. It is a problem to which church members should devote by far the bulk of their thought. Church suppers, missionary work, pastor's aid groups, choir practice, and other phases of so-called religious life are all very well, but they are stressed to a degree which does not correspond to their true worth. The Sunday school, which primarily concentrates upon the religious training of the child is invaluable in its particular objective, but too little consideration is given to the later years.

As the adolescent continues to acquire new and highly attractive interests in the ever-expanding world, the appeal of the church school becomes less and less forceful. His family ties grow progressively weaker; school associations, the first job, the opposite sex begin to fill ever larger patterns upon the field of his social consciousness. Religious experience becomes dull and lacking in zest. Ritual and ceremony shed their former attractiveness like trees their leaves in autumn. A tendency to drift "away from the fold" becomes evident. To a certain extent the young people's groups such as the Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. H. A. counteract this tendency, but the primary appeal is made to love of sport and social contacts. There is little deep-seated religious spirit manifest in these groups.

Meanwhile the older generations sit back in woeful contemplation of the Devil's apparently victorious campaign, little understanding the vitally changed conditions of life under which the country's youth finds itself. Formerly the church was perhaps the most interesting place one could go because of the lack of other more attractive social settings. Now with the advent of the automobile, the radio, and the motion picture, the church must become subordinate.

Naturally enough, this apparently irreligious trend among young people sets up repercussions of a rather serious nature in the home. A Fundamentalist-Modernist antagonism now is found in almost every family circle.

How are the churches coping with this turn of affairs? The answer is, they aren't coping with it. In some isolated instances there are ministers who are modern in their viewpoint and lacking in dogmatism. Here and there more stress is being laid upon applied religion and less upon ritual and cant. Occasionally one will come upon a group of young people led by an inspiring individual; that group is probing motives, reconstructing spiritual values, and approaching the true goal of the great teachers. Here, in these far-scattered places, the hope of organized religion lies.—V.J.L.

Forty-five horses are used at Cornell University for psychological experimentation. Perhaps the students derive inspiration from such a display of horse sense.

Postal receipts are still on the decline, one reason being that it is almost useless to write home for money these days.—Ohio State Journal.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Resolutions

We have here on our desk a list of resolutions which the North Carolina Collegiate Press association proudly writes it "passed at the fall convention" in Wake Forest recently. The N. C. C. P. A., the very essence of all that is radical and reactionary in this conservative state, outlines its resolutions: "(1) That the 1932 Fall Convention of the N. C. C. P. A. goes on record as extending its thanks to the Wake Forest administration and students, to the Castle Theatre, and to the companies furnishing transportation. (2) That the N. C. C. P. A. favors a salary for editors and business managers of college publications... feeling that they sacrifice more time and have more definite duties to perform than any other officials of a student body and that such recompense would materially improve the quality of publications through an increased incentive to work for the position and the greater responsibility to the student bodies. (3) That the N. C. C. P. A. (catchy, isn't it?) lends its wholehearted support to a campaign by college editors to obtain information in the college papers... That with the new ideas and enthusiasm gained at this meeting of the — (you know what) the members of the association will look toward larger and better publications to submit at the spring convention..."

These resolutions, we feel, indicate a sharp turn to the left. The N. C. C. etc. treads on dangerous ground in this radical commitment. It transcends all the bounds of decency and conservatism which the students of this state represent. Atheism and Bolshevism pervade its ranks. Pul-l-e-ze, Mr. Atumtay.

Scram

One Mr. Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, whose tacit attitude toward White House reporters is most disturbing in Washington press circles, is our candidate for any medals or

prizes lying around that have not yet been distributed.

On being interviewed after leaving a Hoover conference the other day, Mr. Willard, perennially tight-mouthed, surprised reporters by responding to their inquiry "what was the purpose of your visit to the White House?"

And the Willard response: "I have found in my travels around the country that there is a nation-wide confusion as to when Indian Summer begins and when it ends. I believe such confusion should be ended and I came to solicit the President's help in getting through a Congress a bill defining Indian Summer and establishing by law the date on which it begins and ends."

This, we warrant, is the answer to the cross-word puzzle fanatic's dream. A perfect two hundred and seventy-three letter passage for "scram."

With Contemporaries

Strictly Masculine—

With an attitude strangely mid-Victorian, Johns Hopkins university has ruled that no woman will be allowed to take part in any major campus activity in the future. The undergraduate council passed the motion as a result of objections from students, alumni and activity heads after a woman student had been chosen editor-in-chief of the campus magazine.

Although the newly chosen editor was allowed to retain her position, the masculine contingency of the school saw to it that their privileges would be protected hereafter. The theory seems to be that Johns Hopkins is a man's school—with some women attending—and it is to be kept a man's school.

This policy seems unfair in the sense that all duly enrolled students are members of the student body entitled to compete for any honors there may be. More than one school that is theoretically co-educational has this policy more or less in the

(Continued on last page)

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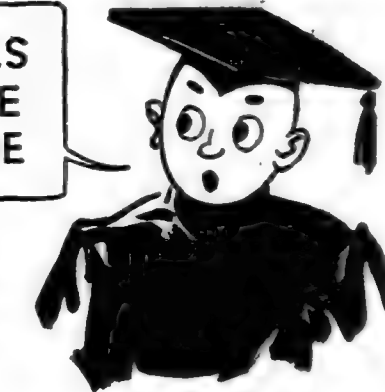
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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

in
"The Mask of Fu Manchu"

ORATORIO SOCIETY WILL SYMBOLIZE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

"When the Christ Child Came"
Will Be Chief Choral Presentation by Group.

The executive committee of the Chapel Hill Oratorio Society, consisting of Mrs. R. H. Wettach, president, Professor George McKie, O. A. Richardson, and Mrs. H. R. Totten, has completed the final arrangements for the performance of the society in the Hill Music auditorium, Wednesday night, December 14.

"When the Christ Child Came," by Joseph Clokey, a modern American composer, will be the chief choral work presented on this program. To symbolize the spirit of Christmas, the organization, under the directorship of Harold S. Dyer, will sing a number of European Christmas carols. The audience, with the chorus, will conclude the program by joining in singing several of the old traditional Christmas carols.

The soloists will be Dr. Robert T. Clark, of the Duke University faculty, tenor; Dr. G. A. Harter, bass; Mrs. G. A. Harter and Mrs. R. H. Wettach, contraltos; and Mrs. L. C. McKinney, soprano. Mrs. A. S. Wheeler is the accompanist for the society and will be at the piano. Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will play the organ.

The poem which Clokey has set for choral performance is from the pen of Laura Spencer Porter. It is narrative in character and has the distinction of being the most atmospheric of all poems dealing with the story of the Nativity. The music of Clokey, in the vein of all his recent compositions, is produced with voices and instruments united. The Oratorio society has been working on this composition since early October.

Red Cross Aiding Many Needy Families Here

The local chapter of the American Red Cross is helping 510 needy families in the county and has obtained employment for 175 men, according to an announcement by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt. It has been able to give help in every case reported so far.

The Kings Daughters are in charge of those cases within the limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and the welfare board is taking care of the ones in the county. This board is composed of Colonel Pratt, George Lawrence, and Miss Robinson of Chapel Hill and Miss Bevins of Hillsboro.

Nora Beust to Give Reading

Nora Beust of the school of library science will talk this afternoon at the weekly meeting of the Bull's Head, in the Y. M. C. A., at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Beust's subject will be "Recent Trends in Children's Literature." Miss Mary Dimberger, director of the Bull's Head, will lead the program.

Remove C.C.'s Thursday

The regular fall quarter examinations for the removal of composition conditions will be given at 4:00 o'clock Thursday, December 8, in Saunders 111. Students are reminded that no prepared theme is required in advance of the examination.

Nine in Infirmary

James S. Love; J. M. Queen, Jr.; Ben Brothers; F. M. Hargraves; Peter W. Hairston; Paul F. Mickey; S. A. Cardwell, Jr.; Miss Elizabeth Kiney; and Edwin Kerr were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

World News Bulletins

House Rejects Repeal

By a margin so narrow that a change of six votes would have shifted the result, the House of Representatives yesterday defeated the Garner prohibition repeal resolution. The vote was 271 in its favor to 144 against. A two-thirds vote was needed to approve the resolution, since it was for amendment of the constitution.

Marchers Stopped by Police

As Congress met yesterday in a heavily guarded Capitol, the army of demonstrators who descended upon the city early yesterday were still bottled up by bluecoats on a short stretch of pavement in the outskirts of Washington.

New Disarmament Session

The four big powers of Europe and the United States set out yesterday to gain definite progress toward world disarmament before Christmas, with an American warning before them to the effect that mere "window-dressing" will not be satisfactory.

Jap Troops Near Soviet Line

The Japanese army pushed to a point within seventy-five miles of the Soviet border in Manchuria yesterday in its campaign against insurgent Chinese.

Reynolds Sworn In

Arm in arm with Senator Bailey, the state's new Senator, R. R. Reynolds walked to the front of the Senate chamber yesterday where Vice-President Curtis administered the oath of office.

CHAPEL HILL PREPARING CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Within a few days it is promised that Chapel Hill will burst into full array and the signs of Christmas will be seen about.

Cedar from the surrounding community, brilliant colored lights, and unusual designs will make up one of the most attractive displays of Christmas decorations in the state.

Complete plans have not yet been made, but will be in the next few days.

Last year local Christmas decorations received most favorable comment, not only from citizens of the town, but also from state and out-of-state visitors.

It is certain that the work of beautifying downtown by the University Service Plants will be finished by December 8.

Bazaar Planned Today

A Christmas bazaar is to be conducted here this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by the Presbyterian church. All the articles sold will be made by the members of the auxiliary of the church. Christmas seals will also be sold by a member of the local chapter of the Red Cross. Mothers are invited to bring their children. There will be a story hour conducted at various times during the afternoon for the children's entertainment.

New Alumni Club Formed

A new alumni club of the University of North Carolina was organized last month in Clumbia, S. C.

Officers elected were: Dr. James T. Penney, zoology professor of South Carolina, president; Paul M. Patterson, M. A., vice-president; Frank B. Grier, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Buccaneer Meeting

There will be a meeting of the *Buccaneer* business staff tonight at 7:00 o'clock. All members not attending will be dropped from the staff.

ORIGINAL DRAMAS TO BE PRESENTED

Five Original, One-Act Plays to Be Given in Playmakers Theatre Next Week.

Five original one-act plays will be experimentally produced Wednesday, December 14, in the Playmakers theatre, before an invited audience.

Marguerite McGinnis will direct her play, *Coal*, a tragedy of the West Virginia coal fields. In the cast of the play are: Muriel Wolff, Ed Martin, and Jane Knight.

Mrs. Sara Huntley and Henry Page constitutes the cast of *Their Elders Pay*, a play of youth of 1932.

Honora Wade, a tragedy by Eugenia Rawls will be directed by Marion Tatum. The cast includes: Foster Fitz-Simmons, Loretta Bailey, Eugenia Rawls, and Jane Knight.

Miriam's Mother, a play about church people, was written and will be directed by Betty Bolton. Appearing in the drama are: Mrs. Sara Huntley, Elmer Oettinger, Rene Prud'hommeaux, Betty Bolton, and Muriel Wolff.

Jo Orendorf and Elmer Oettinger comprise the cast of *Back Door*, a folk comedy by Wilbur Dorsett.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two) background governing its actions. Michigan has for years borne the reputation of a school discriminating against its women students, and only recently has extended them many of the privileges women in other educational schools enjoy.

Unfortunately, it is common enough to find race discrimination in our colleges and universities, but it is unusual to find a modern school adopting this ante-bellum attitude of "women-can't-do-that." The mildest thing that can be said of the Johns Hopkins move is that it is old-fashioned and incidentally more than a little ridiculous—*Indiana Daily Student*.

KOCH TO READ DICKENS' WORK AGAIN THIS YEAR

The annual reading of Charles Dickens' immortal ghost story, *A Christmas Carol*, will be given by Professor F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers next Sunday night, December 11, at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. Special stage settings and lighting effects will be prepared by Sam Selden for the occasion, and Christmas carols will be sung between the staves.

Professor Koch will give this same reading at the Burlington Little Theatre in Burlington, at Tarboro, and at Norfolk, Virginia this month.

Di Senate to Elect Officers

Election of officers for the winter quarter will be in order at the weekly meeting of the Di Senate in New West tonight at 7:00 o'clock. The program will also include the initiation of new men.

The officers for the fall quarter have been Charles Rose, president; George Steele, sergeant-at-arms; Mason Gibbs, clerk; Bill McKee, critic; Ben Gentry, treasurer; and Howard Lyon, president pro-tem.

Nygard Appointed Assistant

J. Wallace Nygard has been appointed assistant psychologist of the bureau of mental health and hygiene of the North Carolina state board of charities and public welfare with headquarters here in Chapel Hill. Nygard comes here from the Wayne County training school in Michigan, where he was employed in the research department.

SALON ENSEMBLE TO GIVE CONCERT

Orchestra Under Direction of Thor Johnson Will Play in Kinston Thursday.

The Carolina salon ensemble, composed of fifteen students of the University, will present their first out-of-town concert at the high school auditorium in Kinston, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of eight numbers, including solos by David Bennett on the flute, Dan Fields, violin cello, and Paul Schallert, French horn, with John Murphy as accompanist. Thor Johnson will conduct the ensemble.

This organization makes various trips outside of Chapel Hill each quarter for concert purposes. The Kinston program is the first this year, but tentative plans have been made to appear in Greensboro, Durham, Winston-Salem, and other cities in the state during the winter and spring quarters.

ALUMNAE GROUP PASSES RESOLUTION ON MERGER

The passing of a resolution expressive of opposition to certain phases of the consolidation of the three chief state educational institutions, and an address by Dr. Julius I. Foust were the features of the conference of officials of the Alumnae association of the Woman's College of the University which convened in Greensboro Saturday.

The resolution passed by the alumnae, with only a few dissenting votes indicated that they wanted the name president kept as the title for the heads of the three institutions. It stated further that they wanted these three heads and the chief executive to be responsible for the guiding of policies of the institutions and that they desired a joint committee from the three schools to engage in an informal discussion of the consolidation.

Dr. Foust reviewed the history of consolidation in Mississippi, Kansas, Oregon, Georgia, Montana and Florida and showed that the plan had not been a success in every instance. He pointed out that North Carolina could probably gain by this program of consolidation if the state did not go too fast with it.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB WILL MEET TOMORROW

The North Carolina club will meet tomorrow night in the library room of the department of rural social economics at 7:00 o'clock instead of 7:30 o'clock as was originally scheduled.

The program will be featured by a discussion on the recently submitted report by the constitutional revision committee for proposed changes in the Constitution of North Carolina. Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the law school will lead the discussion in explaining why the constitution needs changing, and in discussing the merits and defects of the changes considered.

Orchid in Full Bloom

The Cattaleia orchid that the botany department has been growing for the past five years is now in bloom at Davie hall.

The flower grows on a slab of wood in the green house in back of Peabody building throughout the year except for the week in December when it blooms. It is then placed in Davie hall to be studied.

Epsilon Phi Delta to Meet

Epsilon Phi Delta club will meet with the International Relations club in Gerrard hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock to hear Dr. Charles G. Davila, visiting Carnegie professor.

CALENDAR

Christmas Bazaar—3:00.
Presbyterian church.

Bull's Head Reading—4:30.
Y. M. C. A.

Phi Assembly—7:00.
New East.

Di Senate—7:00.
New West.

Rifle Club—7:00.
209 Graham Memorial.

Buccaneer Business Staff—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Philological Club—7:30.
Graduate Club.

Dr. Charles G. Davila—8:00.
Gerrard Hall.

Epsilon Phi Delta—8:00.
Gerrard Hall.

GRANVILLE WILL GIVE RECITATIONS TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from first page)

Commodore hotel for the Century Theatre Club and at the Brooklyn Academy of Music were great successes from every point of view. He has given seven recitals for the University of Pennsylvania, and at each one, hundreds have been turned away for lack of room.

Of his performance at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Forum says: "It was by far the most remarkable performance of its kind that we have ever seen; to be able to create the illusion of so many and so different characters not only requires talent but genius."

Student Canvass To Be Made By Y.M.C.A.

An "every student canvass" will be conducted by the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets in the dormitories Thursday night, according to an announcement made yesterday by Bill McKee, president of the senior cabinet. Fraternities will discuss the matter of contribution of their meetings this week.

The proceeds of the canvass will be given to the Orange county relief fund, of which George Lawrence is supervisor. Since students are not contributing in their home towns, it is felt that a heavy contribution will be made on the campus. Further plans will be announced later.

Besides outright contributions, officials are counting on receiving for the fund refunds on laundry deposits from those students fortunate enough to have them.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS HEAD STUDENTS' TRIPS

Professors W. B. Sanders and L. M. Brooks, of the Sociology department, headed a group of twenty students in a visit to the Caswell Training School and the Farm Colony for Women at Kinston, last week. On the return trip, the group stopped at Goldsboro to visit I. O. O. F. Home for Children.

At the institutions, the superintendents emphasized the educational aspects of the work being done.

The sociology class in social pathology, and Professor Sanders' class of family case work, made up the party visiting the institutions.

Andy Kerr's Crack

Pittsburgh will play Southern California in the annual tournament of Roses, New Years Day, and there has been considerable comment on the preference of the Trojans for Pitt over Colgate and Michigan. The best pun came from Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, who said: "Colgate is undefeated, untied, and undefeated."

ANNUAL ALUMNI ASSEMBLY WILL CONVENE FRIDAY

Officers of Sixty University Alumni Associations Invited To Annual Assembly.

Officers of the sixty local University alumni associations have been invited to attend the annual Alumni Assembly here December 9. Officers of permanent class organizations and other alumni associated in any manner with the projects of the alumni organizations have also been extended an invitation to be present at the gathering.

The program for the meeting this year will be condensed into one evening session instead of being extended over two days as has been the custom in the past. This will permit alumni to attend without taking time from their offices or businesses.

Opening Session

Commencing with a banquet meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the Graham Memorial Friday night, the gathering will get under way after a short business session which will be presided over by Kemp P. Lewis, president of the General Alumni Association for the past two years. President Frank P. Graham will be the speaker. His address will be on the situation of the University as it faces a new biennium.

Among the business of the gathering to require the attention of the annual meeting will be the reports of the executive secretary and the general treasury, both of which will be in printed form and will be distributed as a part of the January issue of *The Alumni Review*.

Other business will consist chiefly of nomination of candidates for important alumni offices. This slate will be presented to the paid-up members for final balloting immediately following the December 9 gathering. Officers for which nominations will be made follow: president, first and second vice-presidents; and one of the trio of alumni members on the University Athletic Council.

Officers of Association

Officers whose terms expire this year are: K. P. Lewis, president, of Durham; R. G. Stockton of Winston-Salem and Hugh Dortch of Goldsboro, first and second vice-presidents respectively; and Dr. Foy Roberson of Durham, Athletic Council representative. Also the Alumni Assembly will elect a group of directors-at-large who will succeed R. Grady Rankin of Gastonia and Tyre Taylor of Raleigh, whose terms expire this year.

A nominating committee was appointed last month by President Lewis with instructions to present to the assembly a slate composed of two nominees for each office. Members of this committee are Luther H. Hodges, Leaksville, chairman; Henry London, Raleigh; and Francis O. Clardson, Charlotte.

OVER FIVE HUNDRED ADULTS TAKE COURSES

A total of 534 persons in twenty-seven communities are taking advantage of classes in adult education, according to Russell Marvin Grumman, director of the University extension division. These classes are under the auspices of the extension department.

Approximately 900 class registrations have been made, which represents a slight increase over last year's total. Ten instructors have been employed to teach the courses.

All classes correspond exactly with those given qualified students of the University and include courses in science, literature, education, and music.

GRANVILLE WILL INTERPRET MANY FAMOUS PERSONS

"Dramatic Interludes" Will Be Given on Student Entertainment Program Tonight.

V. L. Granville, distinguished actor of the legitimate stage, will appear here tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee. Granville's program will consist of a costume recital entitled "Dramatic Interludes" which will be a representation, in costume and make-up, of the principal dramatic personages of all time. He will present his interpretation of such immortal characters as Job, Nero, Lady Wishfort, Andre, Asano, and many others equally renowned.

Granville will bring with him his own stage manager. Impersonations in wide variety follow each other in quick presentations. Granville has drawn considerable praise from dramatic critics in papers all over the nation. He elicited the following praise from the *Philadelphia Forum*: "It was by far the most remarkable performance of its kind that we have ever seen; to be able to create the illusion of so many and so different characters not only requires talent but genius."

His Program

In the first part of his program he will give these characters which are listed with the plays from which they are drawn: the Narrator and Job, from *The Book of Job*; Strepsiad, from *The Clouds*, by Aristophanes; Pernet, the archer, from *The Free Archer of Baionnet*, by Francois Villon; Hamlet, from *Hamlet*; Prince of Denmark, by Shakespeare; Lady

(Continued on page two)

PLAYMAKERS BILL FOUR NEW PLAYS FOR PRESENTATION

Second Public Productions of Year to Be Offered by Playmakers This Week.

Four new plays, *Creek Swamp Nigger*, *Davy Crockett*, *Four on a Heath*, and *Stumbling in Dreams*, written by students in Professor F. H. Koch's English playwriting courses, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week as the second public production of the Carolina Playmakers for this season.

The first of the plays, *Creek Swamp Nigger*, by Harry W. Coble, is taken from a ballad of the low coast negroes in Georgia. The ballad was originated when a Georgia negro, called "Bo-Cat," took his wife to the deep waters of Hell Gate, murdered her and threw her body into the water. The play is built around the same theme, with the scene laid in the Pee Dee section of South Carolina.

Play About Crockett

The second production revives the character of Davy Crockett—adventurer, statesman, candidate for the presidency of the United States, and martyr of the Alamo—who has become little more than an obscure legend.

The author of the play, John Philip Milhous, is native to that part of the country which was in Crockett's time the Tennessee

(Continued on page two)

DAVILA WILL ADDRESS INTERNATIONAL GROUP

K. C. Frazer, faculty advisor of the International Relations club, stated yesterday that all members of the club are urged and invited to attend the series of lectures to be given by Dr. Carlos G. Davila. The lecture program is announced in this issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

SPEAKERS CHOSEN TO PARTICIPATE IN IRISH DEBATE

Carolina Will Meet the University of Dublin in Forensic Battle on Nationalism.

In the try-outs, last Monday night, for the debate with the Irish debaters of the University of Dublin, John Wilkinson and A. S. Kaplan were selected to represent the University. The subject, which is "Resolved: That nationalism is a bar to peace and, or progress," will be debated Thursday evening, December 15, in Gerrard hall.

Those trying-out for the debate were Don Seawell, Bill Edleman, John Wilkinson, and A. S. Kaplan. The selection of Wilkinson and Kaplan was made by Professors W. A. Olsen, E. J. Woodhouse, and G. M. McKie, faculty representatives on the debate council.

Wilkinson holds the Mary D. Wright medal for debating and the Bingham debate medal. He was one of the speakers in the Oxford debate during his first year here.

Members of the team chosen to represent the University of Dublin are James J. Auchmuty, scholar, moderator, and bachelor of arts, of Longford, Ireland; and Garrett E. Gill, B.A., LL.B., barrister-at-law, of the city of Dublin.

The Irish debaters are touring America and are debating with some of the leading universities and colleges of the country; and according to reports "Irish wit" is expected to play a part in the debate.

The foreign debaters will spend Thursday night in Chapel Hill, and will conclude their tour Friday night in a debate with George Washington University at Washington.

This series of Irish debates in America, this fall, is sponsored by the National Student Federation of America.

Each year Carolina conducts one foreign debate. The debate last year was with Oxford. This is the first time that the University has debated the University of Dublin.

GEOLOGY MUSEUM TO OPEN NEXT QUARTER

The geology department plans to open a geological museum to the public next quarter in New East building.

The material for exhibition will not be completely arranged within the year, but collections will be added from time to time and loan exhibits of special interest will be shown for short periods during the year.

Applicants to Meet

Applicants for the medical aptitude test will meet Dr. J. N. Bell this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in 206 Venable for the purpose of discussion the nature of previous examinations of the past two years. Friday, December 9, at 3:00 o'clock is the time set for this year's examination.

COMMITTEE WILL MAKE STUDY OF SEMESTER PLAN

Dean Hobbs Heads Body Chosen To Report Findings on Proposed Change.

Appointment of a new faculty committee to study a switch from the present quarter system to a semester arrangement of the academic year was announced yesterday by President Frank P. Graham.

This committee will study the problem and make a report on their findings. Considerable comment has been aroused in regard to the feasibility of such a switch, and now definite action is being taken to make a thorough study of the proposition.

Dr. A. W. Hobbs, dean of the college of liberal arts, heads the committee. Other members are as follows: D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce; J. M. Bell, dean of the school of applied science; N. W. Walker, acting dean of the school of education; H. G. Baity, dean of the school of engineering; J. G. Beard, dean of the school of pharmacy; W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school; G. R. Coffman, head of the English department; W. M. Dey, head of the romance languages department; J. W. Lasley, of the mathematics department; George Howe, of the classics department; W. C. Coker of the zoology department; T. J. Wilson, Jr., dean of admissions; C. T. Woollen, business manager of the University; and F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students.

Group Chooses Universities On Excellence In Graduate School

American Association of Universities, of Which University Is Member, Awards Membership Only to Schools of Highest Scholastic Achievement.

The American Association of Universities, an organization of which the University became a member in 1922, is the Phi Beta Kappa of universities on this continent. Admittance to this select group of twenty-nine educational institutions is the goal of every progressive university.

From the program of the association, it is clear that when scholastic institutions rate each other, their graduate schools weigh heaviest in consideration. While the undergraduate work of universities is an important feature, in the eyes of the association it is the graduate school standard that gives the truest index to the calibre of the individual school.

University Prominent in Society During the ten years which it has held membership in this society, the University has served in the capacity of vice-president, president, and on the executive committee, and is, at present, on the committee on the classification of universities and colleges in America. The apex of its activity in the organization was reached last November when the annual convention was held in Chapel Hill in conjunction with the inauguration of President Frank Graham.

At this time Dean W. Whatley Pierson of the University graduate school, permanent delegate to the association, defined its work by stating, "Its purpose often leads the association to the consideration of the whole range of educational problems; since, if the graduate school depends

DR. HENDERSON IS MOVED BY ACTION TOWARD EINSTEIN

Local Professor Resents Action Of United States Consulate Against His Friend.

Dr. Archibald Henderson yesterday expressed deep regret about the treatment of Albert Einstein, his personal friend, by an official of the American Consulate in Berlin. Einstein had gone to the consulate to obtain a visa for his passport and was asked several questions concerning his political beliefs. Upon insinuation that he was a communist and an anarchist, Einstein became angry and proposed to call off his visit to America.

Dr. Henderson said that such an international figure as Einstein should be free from the technicalities of Ellis Island, and should not be bothered with politics; he should be entirely independent of petty regulations and politics when he was doing so much to stimulate the young people and investigators to make their contributions to knowledge.

Henderson added that it was undoubtedly a technicality that was hard for him to understand and believe, but the action taken by the American official is very humiliating to every citizen who desires that the United States take a leading part in the intellectual affairs of the world.

Dr. Henderson concluded by saying, "I am extremely regretful that the incident happened, and I hope that it will be cleared up satisfactorily."

L. M. BROOKS SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A. CABINET

L. M. Brooks of the sociology department addressed the senior cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. at the meeting Monday night. Brooks' address concerned problems and conditions of the southern negro. A short discussion followed the speech. L. L. Hutchinson led the program.

PROVED ORATORS AMONG THOSE IN LEGION CONTEST

Past Winner of Legion Contest And Wright Medal Speaker Among Contestants.

Nine contestants have entered the try-outs for the choice of a speaker to represent the University in the fifth annual state oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion.

Although the date has not been announced definitely, it is probable that the choice will be made Wednesday, December 14, at 3:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Two of the contestants have already distinguished themselves in public speaking at the University—L. H. Fountain, winner of the Mary D. Wright memorial medal this year, and E. E. Griffin, winner of the state Legion contest last year.

The final contest, when representatives of all the colleges in the state will meet, will be conducted in Raleigh in the Needham Broughton high school building, January 20, 1933.

Annual Contest

The contest is sponsored annually by the American Legion for the promotion of patriotism and Americanism in North Carolina. The subject on which the contestants will speak, not longer than fifteen minutes, according to the rules laid down by the Legion, this year is "Public Education in North Carolina—Its Past and Its Future."

Four prizes are offered to winners of the state contest: a gold medal and seventy-five dollars to the best speaker, fifty dollars to the second best speaker, twenty-five dollars to the third, and fifteen dollars to the fourth.

Dr. George McKie of the English department and of the faculty committee on debating, is in charge of the preliminary contest which will be conducted here at the University.

FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE BODY MEETS TONIGHT

The freshman executive committee will conduct its first meeting of the year tonight in room 215 Graham Memorial, at 8:00 o'clock. Frank Rogers, president of the freshman class, will preside.

Following is a list of the students appointed to the committee: Butler French, chairman; Russell Mickle, Jesse Parker, Harry Montgomery, David McIlhenny, William Hobgood, W. J. Moore, James McCachren, M. A. Britt, Thomas Hood, Mortimer Ellisberg, William Coan, Howard Hoyt, William Yandell, Donald Jerman, John Michner, Arthur Simkovitz, Simson Parker, John Walker, Cecil Pendleton, Pitt Hudson, W. A. Florance, Walter Gregg, Thomas Evins, William Wolcott, Joseph Shull, Jack Tolson, Alex Hanes, Henry de Vane, Jack Dunn, Carl du Pree, Philip Lawrence, Jack Clare, Dave Mosier, and William McCallum.

(Continued on page two)

DAVILA'S CAREER VERY COLORFUL AND INTERESTING

Former President of Chile Who Speaks Here Tonight Successful Revolutionist.

Carlos G. Davila, who was first president of the Student Federation in Chile, will speak to University students in Gerrard hall tonight and tomorrow night on problems of relations between the United States and South American countries. He will discuss the Monroe Doctrine and economic problems. Further, each afternoon he will lead informal round table discussions at 4:00 o'clock in Bingham hall, which will be open to all interested students.

Tonight the subject of Davila's talk in Gerrard hall at 8:00 o'clock will be "The Monroe Doctrine." Tomorrow he will speak on "Economic Relations Between American States." Friday night he will address students on the subject: "Cultural Reciprocity Between the American Peoples."

In the informal round table meetings each afternoon he will lead a discussion of South American trade problems, investments, and currency. Davila is at present a visiting professor at Columbia University and is a past president of the Republic of Chile.

At chapel period Friday morning, Dr. Davila will speak on "Student Life in Chile," a subject with which his broad experience as first president of the Chilean Student Federation makes him well informed.

During the presidency of Ibáñez he served as an ambassador to the United States and was able to come into direct contact with the working of the Monroe

(Continued on page two)

PHILLIPS RUSSELL TO GIVE COURSE IN CREATIVE WRITING

University Is One of Few Colleges in Country Maintaining Creative Writing Class.

Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department, announced yesterday that those students desiring to take the course in creative writing (English 53) under Phillips Russell during the winter quarter should arrange for interviews with Professor Russell at once, as the class is necessarily limited in numbers. The course is restricted to juniors and seniors.

English 53, to be given in the winter quarter, deals with creative and experimental writing alone, and no text-books are required. Experimental writing is done in all fields of composition, ranging from verse to fiction, and not excluding plain prose composition.

The University of North Carolina is one of a few colleges or universities in the country which maintains a class in creative writing.

Dr. A. C. Howell, of the English department, will repeat English 52 during the winter quarter. English 52 is an advanced course in expository writing, open to juniors and seniors, and sophomores who have completed the two required courses for the second year. English 52 is limited to twenty-

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Wednesday, December 7, 1932

Hosanna

When December rolls around each year the time comes to note in these columns little munifices to humanity that will make Christmas bigger and better. We are thankful for many things. We are thankful that "present-day youth is ten times as courageous, chivalrous, and brave as the youth of yesterday" (Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell). We are pleased that little Latvia only owes the United States \$111,000 this December 15, and that she might pay it.

We give thanksgiving that "Marriage" is the subject of a college body parley to be held this year at Wesleyan University, feeling, indeed, that someone should be looking into the marriage question for a change. We take particular delight in the discovery of the Association of Unemployed College Alumni that "diplomas cannot be eaten."

We are amused and gratified to hear that the co-eds of Western Reserve University think that "someone else would be better fitted for the job" when it was suggested that Rudy Vallee judge a beauty contest at that institution. We are thankful that Russell T. Sherwood has been found and now wonder whether Justice Crater shot Arnold Rothstein. We are thankful that seventy-seven pupils at Hugh Morson high school in Raleigh made the honor roll during November, and that Professor Albert Einstein will be allowed to enter the United States. —D.C.S.

For a Cooperative Bank

There seems to be a crying need in Chapel Hill for a bank which will render courteous service to students of the University. The existence at present of a banking monopoly is deplorable, for, even though Chapel Hill has a small permanent population, the continual existence of students attending the University throughout the year makes necessary some depository where

students can maintain active accounts. As a matter of strict business, it is obvious that student accounts are of no consequence to a bank, that is, there is no profit involved. It is in this way only that one can explain the conspicuous lack of courtesy which is in evidence at the local bank. Only because of the law which prevents a bank from refusing small accounts does the local house accept any student accounts at all.

It would seem, then, that the situation calls for immediate remedy. There is need of a bank or trust company which would be willing to handle small student accounts for their convenience. A nominal sum could be charged for service rendered. Better still, a cooperative bank could be formed of University men existing solely for students, their accounts and loans. At present, the loan end is handled by the office of the dean of students, while the deposit end is allowed to drift as it may. Needless to say, local business men would rather handle checks on a local trust company than on a multitude of banks in towns, large and small, in various parts of the country. Such an arrangement would allow students to transfer their accounts from home banks and would considerably lighten the burden of the Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange, which seems to be at present one of the few places where a student's check is honored without suspicion. —B.B.P.

The Child Is Father Of The Man

The first series of formal public inaugurations ever conducted in this state were held last Monday, and they presented to the public the first open move made by the Institute of Government in its effort to improve the present status of state government. The Institute of Government, headed by Albert Coates, professor of law at the University, was organized not only to stimulate an interest in governmental affairs, but at the same time to offer some means for the training of the younger generation in means and methods of government.

The long list of distinguished names that partook in the main ceremony in Raleigh, among whom were Chief Justice W. P. Stacy and Governor-elect J. C. B. Ehringhaus, indicates not only the sanction but the encouragement of North Carolina's progressive leaders. Yet encouragement alone never brought success. The goal of such an idealistic dream can be reached, if ever, only by beginning at the beginning. In taking under its wing the North Carolina Federation of Students, the Institute has begun with its right foot forward; but an endeavor to inspire the aged-in-the-wood politicians with patriotism without instilling it in the youth has the appearance of futility.

Under the backing which, ostensibly at least, the Institute possesses, something of good should certainly be accomplished. The Institute working in connection with the Public Administration department of the University and similar departments elsewhere could accomplish far more than by putting on a show in Raleigh. —V.C.R.

New Fields To Conquer

Alabama's trips to the coast, Georgia's prowess against Yale, Duke's scheduling of Ohio State and numerous other inter-sectional games played by southern teams have led many friends of the University to wonder why this school does not participate in competition beyond the sphere of the Southern Conference and the Big Five. There are real advantages to be gained by engaging teams from other sec-

tions that we are entitled to enjoy. To begin with it undoubtedly makes the University better known throughout the nation. Right or wrong, there can be no denying that many colleges whose names are on every tongue gained their fame by virtue of no scholastic excellence, but through their elevens. One sign of a school's greatness is its ability to rise from an institution of sectional importance to one of national renown. The field of sport is one that exerts a tremendous influence upon the American people and is a perfectly worthy medium through which to gain the recognition of the entire country.

This suggestion is offered with a certain amount of humility born of our record this year. It is in no way a hint that our present competitors are unworthy of us. The teams we have played are those of fine schools and are composed of real sportsmen. Contact with them has been of value and enjoyment to Carolina. But we might enjoy a broadened contact by dropping various southern teams for a year and substituting in turn teams from other parts. One inter-sectional game a year would not endanger our friendly relations with Conference teams and would greatly broaden our contacts elsewhere.

Whether we might hope to defeat teams of other sections is immaterial. But we would enjoy winning, and there are many elevens of our own strength in the east and elsewhere that could furnish us with keen and equal competition. Inter-sectional games will bring the University increased recognition and will furnish our players opportunity to oppose men from other parts. And it will bind with the wholesome cement of sport, friendships with colleges throughout the nation. So why not step out of our little circle and join our friends of the Southern Conference in their campaigns to strange territories? —J.F.A.

With Contemporaries

The Midnight Hour

(Annual Edit)

Midnight sessions are among the most enjoyable experiences in college life. No class room discussion can possibly take the place of the friendly, rambling, soul-revealing sort of argument that most of us carry in our memories as the choicest part of our undergraduate days. Count not that time lost, which is stolen from studies, and dull, profitable education to drag discussion through interminable windings while the room is filled with the atmosphere of philosophy and tobacco smoke, and the hands of the alarm clock, which is to ring at seven, slowly move around to four o'clock in the morning.

That is the time when friendship is tempered and tested, when toleration and fair-mindedness are taxed to the limit, when Utopian schemes are advanced to reform religion, college politics, or the social system. That is the time when generous or impractical impulses have full sway, when man meets man without the deceiving mask of manner and custom, on a basis of complete acceptance and equality. That is the time when a man forgets that he has always considered it immodest to expose his own feelings and beliefs, and when he speaks the thoughts that are in his mind with full assurance of understanding. That is the time when friends are made whom we mean to keep through life.

Finally, the conversation lags and dulls, and the host shows by

nods and yawns that he is sleepy, and he opens the door to say "Good night" with a lack of politeness that at any other time would surely arouse resentment. One then takes his feet off the furniture and dumps the ashes from his pipe on the floor, departing to leave the cool night wind to blow away the tobacco smoke, and the host to snatch a few hours sleep before daylight.

The midnight hour is the supposed mythical education that one gets from heart-to-heart contact with his fellows. It is the course in human psychology which is not based on scientific laws nor book theorems; it is the period of broadening one's mind, intellect and most of all, sympathy. If there is one thing in a college education that the commuter misses, it is that learning acquired from midnight hours of discussion, confiding and confession. It is that hour of life with one's associates that should make the parent and the students themselves realize what they are losing by living at home away from the atmosphere and contact of the human feeling of the College. —Columbia Spectator.

Employment Among the A.B.'s

A survey just completed through questionnaires returned by 1,233 of the Nebraska University's 1,310 1932 graduates provides a detailed picture of the way the world treats the finished product of modern education in this day when jobs are scarce and people still get hungry three times a day.

Of 766 men and 467 women replying to the questionnaire, 37 per cent have jobs. By itself this figure is not very impressive. But when it is considered that some 116 now taking graduate work here or elsewhere and the women who make no attempt at a "career" are counted among the unemployed, it is apparent that Nebraska '32 has fared reasonably well for these times.

Other interesting facts which are brought out in the returns are these:

Of these who have jobs, 31 per cent were members of a fraternity or sorority while in school. Of the total graduating class, however, only 21 per cent were Greeks. The Greeks it seems had the best luck job hunting.

The Phi Beta Kappa employment figure was 38 per cent—only one per cent greater than the average for all those replying.

Of those graduates now married, 41 per cent have jobs. A wife, it would seem, is a greater asset in job hunting than a P. B. K. key.

Men had 8.5 per cent better success than women in getting work.

Finally: Graduates prepared for one of the professions found jobs more plentiful than did those educated in the "general cultural" curriculum. —Daily Nebraskan.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Dec. 7
9:00-10:00—Edward A. MacDowell, American composer, memorial concert from Carnegie Hall; Mendelssohn Glee Club, New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra; Louis Gruenberg, pianist. WEAF.
12:15—Lopez. WEAF.
12:30—Ted Weems. WJZ.

The world's biggest shortcake—the pride of Lebanon, Oregon—held 135,000 berries. Why, oh, why, couldn't we be short like this cake? —Weston Leader.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Group's Choice Based On Graduate School

(Continued from first page)
veloping Research in the Field of Jurisprudence," by Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school, and "The Chicago Plan and Graduate Study," by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University. After each of these meetings, the association publishes a journal of its proceedings.

The organization, formed in 1900 under the leadership of Dr. Charles Eliot, president of Harvard University, and originally composed of fourteen universities, has grown until now it includes twenty-nine institutions—twenty-seven in the United States and two in Canada. In the United States the members are: University of California, Catholic University of America, University of Chicago, Clark University, Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, University of Illinois, Indiana University, State University of Iowa, Johns Hopkins University, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of North Carolina, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Stanford University, University of Texas, University of Virginia, Washington University, University of Wisconsin, and Yale University. In Canada, those belonging are: McGill University and University of Toronto.

DAVILA'S CAREER VERY INTERESTING

(Continued from first page)

Doctrine, the topic of his speech tonight. He has enjoyed a very colorful career, having been the leading figure in a revolution which in 1931 made him president of the Chilean republic for a few months.

Last night he spoke to University students on the subject of "Inter-American relations." This meeting served for the regular gathering of Epsilon Phi Delta, the Cosmopolitan club; and the International Relations club, which utilized the occasion to hear Dr. Davila discuss problems in which they are vitally interested. The graduate school through Dean W. W. Pierson gave its commendation to the lecturer and recommended the entire course of lectures and discussions to all students interested in political science, international relations, government, or economics.

GRANVILLE WILL INTERPRET MANY FAMOUS PERSONS

(Continued from first page)
Wishfort, from *The Way of the World* by William Congreve.

Following a ten minute intermission will come the second group of interludes which are as follows: Uriah Heep, from *David Copperfield* by Charles Dickens; Asano, a stage director, Uda, Prince of Sakamoto, from *The Fluttering Hands* by Kawataki Mokuami; Ivan Ivanovich Tolkachov, the father of a family, from *A Tragedian in Spite of Himself* by Anton Chekhov; Nero, the Roman Emperor, from *Quo Vadis* by Henryk Sienkiewicz, the Lord Chancellor, from *Iolanthe* by Gilbert and Sullivan; and Andre, from the *Final Call* by De Lorde.

Quick Change Artist
Each selection forms a complete picture and is prefaced by a short description of the play during which the requisite make-up is completed in view of the audience and the scene is then played with special lighting effects.

The whole series of personations is unified by a brief, stimulating talk covering the value of the drama of life.

This event is a part of the work of the Student Entertainment Committee, and it is the final occasion of the year. Student entertainment pasteboards are good for entrance into the show.

PLAYMAKERS BILL FOUR NEW PLAYS FOR PRESENTATION

(Continued from first page)

frontier and in which the scene of the play is laid.

Four on a Heath, written by Foster Fitz-Simons, is a distinct contrast to the typical realistic plays of today, being a fantasy in which four of the principal characters are hanged men.

In the last presentation, *Stumbling in Dreams*, George Brown deals with the natives of Tin Pan Alley, New York, in a realistic setting and in vivid vernacular of their kind. The song which Brown wrote for this play of the same title will be sung in the Playmaker's production for the first time on any stage.

Composition Conditions

The regular fall quarter examinations for the removal of composition conditions will be given at 4:00 o'clock Thursday in 111 Saunders. Students are reminded that no prepared theme is required before the examination.

Genius of Torture!

In his Palace of Mystery, no mind could withstand its secrets... nor the Oriental intoxication of his beautiful daughter!

The Picture of 1000 Thrills and Shudders!

with
BORIS KARLOFF

Lewis Stone,
Karen Morley, Chas.
Starrett, Myrna Loy,
Jean Hersholt

The MASK OF MANCOW

—OTHER FEATURES—
Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitta Comedy, "Show Business"
Travel Talk—Betty Boop Cartoon

NOW **CAROLINA** PLAYING



All-Southern Team Picked By Coaches Shows Unique Lineup

Students Have Hard Job Placing Generous Backfield Talent in South for Contest.

BALLOTS ENDS SATURDAY

Choice Must Be in by Saturday Night; Prizes Will Be Announced in Later Issue.

Balloting in the DAILY TAR HEEL contest for the choosing of all-State and all-Southern teams continues today and will run on until Saturday afternoon. The votes will be judged Saturday night and the winners, with their prizes, will be announced in Sunday's paper.

Though several all-Southern teams have been published in the various daily papers, the team selected by the conference coaches is unique in that it differs in many respects from these.

Several linemen and backfield stars are on the official eleven that have been neglected in the big newspaper polls. The placing of the backfield material in the south which is the best ever developed in this section, is causing a lot of speculation among student choosers. The coaches saw these men in action and observed them in every particular, and consequently, they are better qualified to name the best men for each position than any one else.

Definite announcements as to the prizes to be awarded by the local merchants interested in this vote, will be made in a later issue of the TAR HEEL this week.

TWO BIG COACHES LEAVE OLD JOBS

Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner Leave Chicago and Stanford; Warner Goes to Temple.

Yesterday two of the most highly ballyhooed football coaches in the United States, either changed positions or were out of jobs due to alumni sentiment against them. Coach Glen "Pop" Warner, famous mentor at Stanford University, and Amos Alonzo Stagg, the old maestro of football and coach at Chicago University, were definitely laid on the shelf.

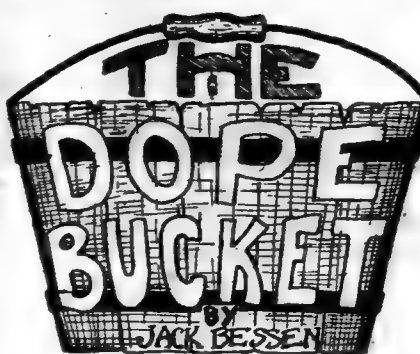
Warner's famous system was enough reputation to cause a grand scramble among smaller colleges for the choice of the nation's unemployed coaches. Temple University, Philadelphia, put in the highest bid, reputed to be somewhere between \$15,000 and \$17,000 and clinched their bid for a new coach of their Owls.

Coach Stagg who had been the athletic director at Chicago for the past forty-one years had no fine ballyhooed reputation to rely on for another job and has been regarded as jobless by sports writers for the past few weeks. However, Stagg was not definitely deprived from his job until yesterday when Metcalf, the new head of athletics at Chicago, notified him that he would not and could not be retained as football coach for another year.

Stagg has had five schools to offer him jobs as their head coach, but it is unknown whether he will take up one of these bids or go into the business world in which he has had no experience. The "grand old man" put himself out of an honorary job, created by the athletic officers who wished to quiet sentiment, when he said that he would rather not be connected with Chicago than to be considered a "nuisance."

Lecture on Chess

A chess club lecture will be given tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to be present.



Those who like to see fast basketball from start to finish should find great delight in the changes in the rules for 1932-1933. The two major changes are the "ten-second rule" and the "three-second rule," each of which was designed to stop stalling in the final minutes and to speed up the game in general.

The "ten-second rule" allows the team holding the ball ten seconds in its back court. It must, within ten seconds, advance over the center line, and this sally must result in a try for goal. If the ball is gotten in the opponents' half of the court, the team holding the ball is allowed to go back to its territory once. Violation of this rule will change possession of the ball out of bounds.

The "three-second rule" was designed primarily to curb the center or pivot play. It states that a player in possession of the ball in the opponents' free throw lane and with his back to the goal must pass or dribble out within three seconds. Violation of this rule also changes possession of the ball.

It is the opinion of the writer that these new rules will do much to increase the popularity of basketball, for there can be no doubt but that the fans will more and more see an offensive type of basketball. For one thing there will be no more dilly-dallying around in the back court in the last few minutes of play.

The Southern Conference will do well if the basketball tourney site is shifted from Atlanta to Raleigh. A change is needed, and Raleigh seems to be the most logical place. The facilities are better and the city is basketball crazy, and from a financial standpoint as well as the fact that Raleigh is a more central place, the conference will be benefitted.

In recent years the tournament officials have not been too well pleased with Atlanta's facilities and there is more than an even chance that the tournament will be played at Raleigh this year.

Here and There

Charlie Gadd, captain of Charlotte's state champions, came to Kenan stadium heralded

(Continued on last page)

INVITATION MEET IN BOWLING SET FOR NEXT WEEK

The management of Graham Memorial announced yesterday that an invitation bowling tournament will take place on Wednesday, December 14. Entries for this tournament will be closed this Saturday.

At present, John Brewer leads all scorers with a mark of 218 out of a perfect score of 300. A list of those eligible for the tournament so far has been released by the manager of the alleys. They are: Brewer, Hudson, L. Parker, Atwood, Tracy, A. Thomas, Sloan, Edwards, Lovill, Tolbart, Frazier, Somers, Morris, J. W. Scott and Bradt.

Those who roll 140 or more by closing time Saturday are eligible for the tournament. The rules of the tournament as will be set by Willis Sansenbach, national junior champion of North Carolina, and who is now manager of the alleys, will be announced later in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

INTRAMURAL MITT TOURNEY BEGINS IN TIN CAN TODAY

Forty Men From Twenty-Two Organizations Fight in Eight Divisions.

The intramural boxing tournament will get under way today at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can with forty-three men representing twenty-two dormitories, fraternities, and town residences in the battle for campus titles.

Weighing-in will be attended to this morning by Assistant Coach Archie Allen at Bynum gym, and pairings for the bouts will be made there. No man will be permitted to fight if he does not report to Coach Allen sometime between 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. today for the ceremonies of weighing-in and pairing.

Have Eight Divisions

For the first time in the history of Carolina's intramural tourney, eight divisions will be fighting. Up until now, only seven fighting weights have been allowed; but the new class, as yet unnamed, serves to close the wide 15-pound gap between the welter and middleweight classes, giving a boy weighing around 155 pounds a distinct division in which to fight. The eight classes entered will be the 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and the

(Continued on last page)

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

ALL-STATE

ALL-SOUTHERN

l.e.

l.t.

l.g.

c.

r.g.

r.t.

r.e.

q.b.

l.h.

r.h.

f.b.

Name

Fill in the names of players for the above positions and place in boxes in Swain hall, Y. M. C. A., Graham Memorial, Carolina Barber Shop, or Pritchard-Lloyd's.

ONLY ONE CHOICE FOR EACH STUDENT

VIOLET ATHLETES REVERE LASSMAN

Al Lassman, famous all-American football player and fighter at New York University, has been given no single honor by the students and alumni of the school, but the young hero who lost his life a few years ago when he attempted to save the lives of two drowning students, will have perpetual memory on the Violets' campus.

No grimmer on the N. Y. U. team, no matter how fine a player he may be, can ever wear the jersey bearing number one. Lassman's own jersey is kept in a special memorial room.

Lassman was a neat boxer, and was conceded by most boxing scribes a fine chance to become the heavyweight champion of the world. He packed a mean punch, was fast enough for his enormous size, and had lots of skill.

WHITE PHANTOMS SHOW IMPROVED PLAY YESTERDAY

Coach Shepard Works Squad in Fast Session; McCachren and Brandt See Action.

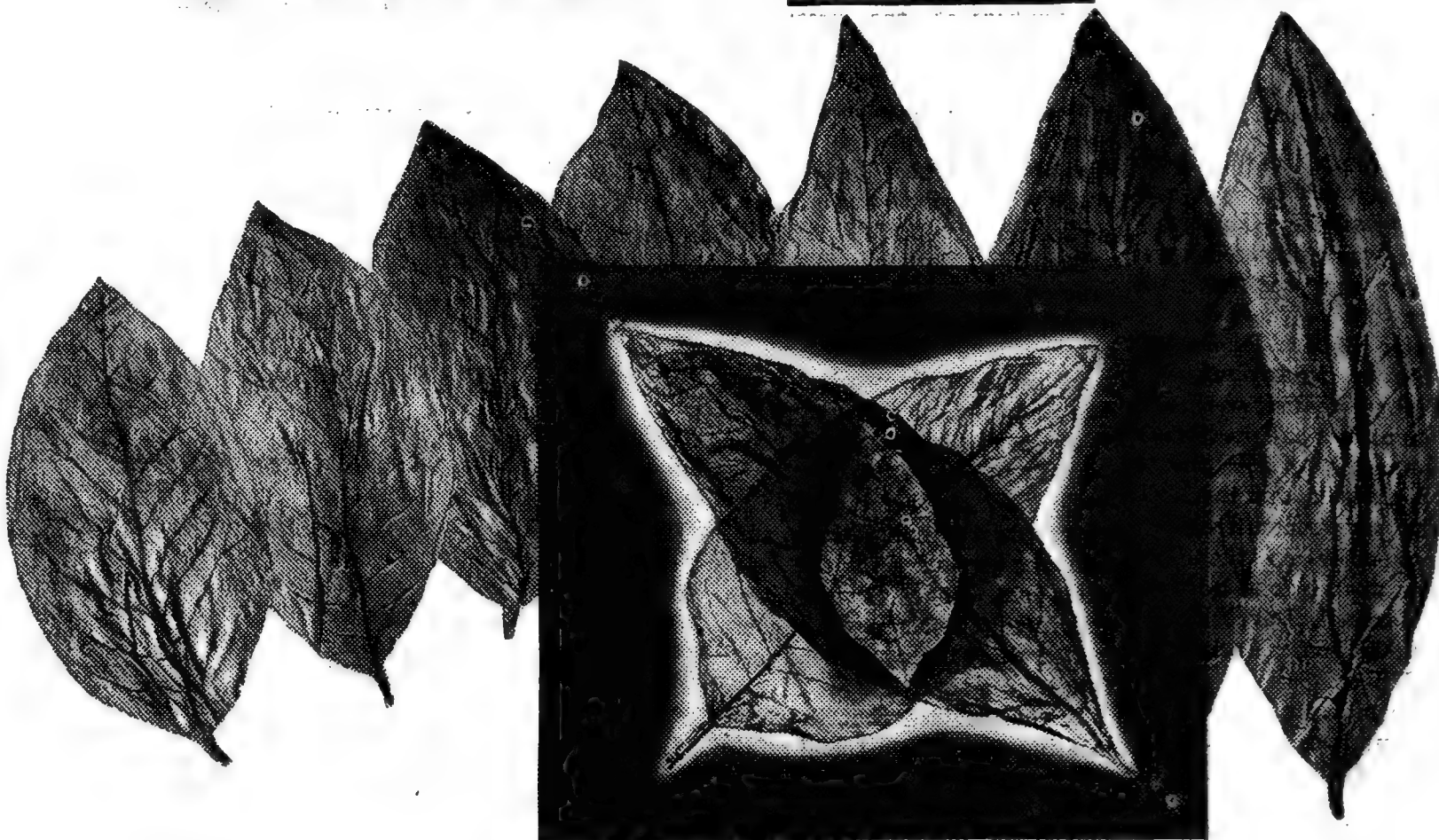
The varsity basketball squad held another hard workout yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. Coach Bo Shepard scrimmaged his whole squad, giving his first two teams extra long sessions.

After the usual preliminary exercises, Coach Shepard had his first team of Glace at center; Hines and Weathers, forwards; and Jones and Henry, guards work against a reserve five. The play of the varsity showed a marked improvement over the last scrimmage exhibition, as the attack began to click and the passing and shooting was much better.

Injured Men Work

Dave McCachren, a flashy guard, who has been out with an injured finger, returned to action yesterday and took part in the scrimmage. McCachren showed flashes of his old self and when that finger heals completely, the Carolina guard play will be settled once and for all. George Brandt who has not recovered entirely from the injury to his eye in the Virginia game was out yesterday and worked for a while with the first combination at center.

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It's like creating a new and better tobacco for cigarettes. It makes Chesterfields milder, gives them more fragrance... and makes them taste better.

Chesterfield

LOCAL SYMPHONY GROUP WILL GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY

Vesper Program in Music Hall Will Be First Appearance of Year.

Making its first appearance this year, the University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Harold S. Dyer, will present a vesper concert Sunday afternoon, December 18, at 4:00 o'clock in the Hill Music hall.

More than fifty musicians representing students, faculty, and townspeople have for the past several years united to compose this organization. The program for this concert contains the following numbers:

Egmont Overture by Beethoven; selections from the *Nutcracker Suite* of Tchaikowsky, commemorative of the Christmas season; *Minuetto* by Bolzoni; the *Siegfried Idyll* of Wagner; and the complete *Capriccio Espanol* of Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The orchestra is to be augmented by the services of Miss Alice Hundley of Durham, harpist. The *Rimsky-Korsakoff* number is scored heavily for harp, and the *Nutcracker Suite* of Tchaikowsky utilizes the harp in the cadenza in the last of this suite, the *Valse de Fleur*. As is customary with all concerts given in the Hill Music auditorium, there is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

PROJECT GROUPS APPOINTED FOR LIBRARY ROUTINE

Announcement Made of Three Committees to Work on Various Problems.

A trio of committees has been appointed to work on projects and routine of the University library, it was announced yesterday from the president's office.

Professor Robert B. Downs, of the library department, will head all three committees. The three committees are the library book committee, the library budget committee, and the bibliographical aids committee.

Other members of the book committee are as follows: Professors Bernard, Dey, Murchison, H. V. Wilson, Mackenney, and MacMillan.

Other members of the library budget committee are: Professors A. W. Hobbs, Bell, Carroll, Baity, Walker, Pierson, Van Hecke, Manning, Jackson, and Beard.

Members of the bibliographical aids committee are: Professors Pierson, MacNider, Harter, Coffman, Knight, Vance, Zimmerman, Van Hecke, and W. C. Coker.

T. J. Wilson Returns

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., registrar of the University, will return today from New Orleans where he has attended a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. Dr. Wilson represented the University during his ten-day attendance of the various sessions.

E. A. Abernethy Visits

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Abernethy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Comed returned last night from a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, parents of Joseph Nelson, Jr., University freshman who died in the infirmary last week.

Dormitory Club to Meet

The dormitory club will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in 210 Graham Memorial.

World News Bulletins

Hoover Proposes Sales Levy
A blanketing manufacturers' sales tax covering virtually everything but food, and an additional eleven per cent pay cut for federal employees was recommended to congress yesterday by President Hoover.

Einstein Will Sail for U. S.
Dr. Albert Einstein and Frau Einstein were advised yesterday morning that the state department had granted them permission to come to the United States. They said they would leave December 10 as scheduled.

Marchers Parade Under Guard
Under heavy police guard, delegates from 3,000 demonstrators who marched to the Capitol in orderly ranks yesterday presented Vice-President Curtis and Speaker Garner with petitions for cash relief to the jobless and for unemployment insurance.

104 Die in Monsoon
The trim Japanese destroyer Sawarabi drifted upside down in the East China sea yesterday, with 104 of her crew probably dead, victims of the treacherous Monsoon that blows off the coast of Asia.

Y MAKES CANVASS OF STUDENT BODY

Cabinets Make Plans for Sending Delegate to Student-Faculty Federation in Atlanta.

Dormitories are being covered by members of the freshman friendship council in the annual Christmas seal campaign conducted by them under the auspices of the local Red Cross. Members, assigned beats, will turn in all receipts and give reports at the Y. M. C. A. by 5:00 o'clock this afternoon. The Red Cross chapter has covered fraternities and campus boarding houses.

At the council meeting Monday night, plans for sending a delegate to the student-faculty convention in Atlanta were made. A nominal charge will be levied on all members to sustain the expenses of the delegates trip. James Craighill was appointed chairman of a committee to raise the necessary funds.

It was decided that the next meeting would be a social affair and would take place at the regular time in Graham Memorial. A program planned by Edwin Lanier, self-help secretary, will be presented at that time.

The Dope Bucket

(Continued from page three)
as a great offensive back; instead, it was his defensive play that caught the fans' eyes. . . . The National Junior Indoor tennis play has been changed from Atlantic City to New York. More profit in New York. . . . Temple University has been making remarkable strides in an effort to make "big time" football, and the signing of "Pop" Warner is just about the climax to their efforts. . . . North Carolina will open up Penn State's boxing season February 11. . . . While on boxing, rumors persist in saying that Carolina will meet Yale's mittmen in the very near future.

Infirmary List

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: S. A. Cardwell, Jr., Paul F. Mickey, Peter M. Hairston, F. M. Hargraves, Ben Brothers, J. M. Queen, James S. Love, Ralph Weatherford, W. S. White, and Miss Elizabeth Kinney.

Night Football At Last Comes To Long Suffering Carolina Students

It Seems, However, That Pine Trees in Lower Quadrangle Suffer Approximately as Many Injuries as Players in First Tilt Played Here Under Artificial Light.

Shades of Thomas Alva Edison! His great gift to mankind has recently made possible a new nocturnal sport on the athletic fields of the University. But not the Athletic Association nor any of the coaches of the various teams have introduced the revolutionary athletic innovation. It remained for the ingenuity of the members of the lower quadrangle dormitories to inaugurate their own special brand of night football.

Although the varsity has completed its schedule and the tag championship rests safely within the confines of the A. T. O. house, the boom of the soaring punt is still a familiar sound on the campus. The ever-lessening hours of daylight have in no way impaired the enthusiasm for the football that is still being played on the quadrangles between Ruffin and Grimes, and between Everett and Graham.

Close Score

A particularly hard-fought game was recently in progress on the green-sward between I. and G. dormitories. After hours of play the score was approximately 106 to 107. The sun had gone down, and shadows were creeping over the field. When neither side could see the ball, fumbles and mis-plays became annoyingly numerous.

To end the game with such a close score was clearly against the principles of both ball clubs. It has long been the policy of the participants in such games to fight to a bitter, if sometimes futile, finish. However, in this case it would not be long before inky darkness would settle down on the field and preclude absolutely any further playing. The captains came together and conferred on the problem which threatened the honor of the opponents.

INTRAMURAL MITT TOURNAMENT BEGINS IN TIN CAN TODAY

(Continued from page three)
unlimited, with four pounds allowed for overweight in the first seven.

The popularity of the new division is proved by the fact that it has seven men entered for the tourney, ranking second to the 125 pounders which have eight, the greatest number entered.

Lewis dormitory will have six men fighting to bring titles back there, and Zeta Psi and Best House will have five each. A. T. O. comes next with four, and Aycock, Everett, and Beta Theta Pi each will have two. Nearly every other fraternity and dormitory will have at least one entrant.

Tourney Develops Talent

In addition to having a reputation for producing furious fighting and lots of thrills, the intramurals are also watched intently because of the frequent emergence of many fine varsity and freshman team prospects. John Warren, Noah Goodridge, Archie Allen, and numerous others have come through the tourney to gain future ring glory. Goodridge and Allen later winning Southern Conference championships.

The 125 pounders, who promise to furnish some of the hottest competition, will have a four-cornered riot when Max Frucht, J. A. Crawford, Alan Smith, one-time intramural champ, and Baxter Mowery, last year's winner, get together; but one of the remaining four boys in this division may pull a surprise and steal their thunder.

In the other divisions, things are so evenly matched that no one looks better than another.

posing teams. The somewhat stupefying result of their prowess was that time was taken out by both sides and the players left the field. Apparently the forces of darkness had triumphed.

Not so! The never-say-die spirit manifested itself in the solution of the mystery. Fiat Lux! Shortly after the dispersion, from every window on the west side of Everett two electric lights were trained on the battle ground. Chapel Hill was receiving its baptism of electrically illumined gridiron play.

Game Carried On

The struggle continued. The players were no longer butterfingers, and many long passes were completed. Then at 9:00 o'clock the contest came to an abrupt close when a 120-pound guard attempted to take out a tall pine tree he had mistaken for a charging linesman. The injured player was carried off the field, and by mutual consent the hostilities ceased. The lights had shown themselves efficient, but hardly any more safe-guard against injury than the rays of the sun.

As at the first performance a large crowd of spectators is expected to witness the second showing of the football-spotlight-hounds, which is due to be presented sometime during the latter part of the week. As yet, the originators have displayed a decided unwillingness to license other such groups with the privilege of using their invention. It is also held upon good authority that the captains of the teams have received no complaints from the inmates of the dormitories to the effect that the new enterprise has proven a distraction from their scholastic efforts.

PHILLIPS RUSSELL TO GIVE COURSE IN CREATIVE WRITING

(Continued from first page)
five students, in order that each member of the class may receive individual attention, should he desire it. As in the case of English 53, the permission of the instructor is necessary before a student is allowed to register for the course.

English 53 is rich in historical precedent. The late President Edward Kidder Graham taught it for many years, as did Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, and Dr. Addison Hibbard, former dean of the school of liberal arts.

STUDENT DISCOVERS GEOLOGICAL CLAY BEDS

C. F. Rawls, a geology student of the University, recently discovered a new bed of bentonitic clay in the Roanoke, Virginia area while doing geological field work there.

This bentonitic clay is a weathered volcanic ash layer formed by the fall of volcanic ash in the Ordovician sea. Rawls brought with him samples that he found in a layer about two feet thick lying interbedded with sandy shales along the west foot of Catawba mountain. They had been preserved from erosion by marine sediments which were deposited over them.

Scout Club to Gather

There will be an important meeting of the Eagle Scout club in room 209 Graham Memorial tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

We keep a courageous front, anyhow. A fashion note says that pockets in pants are the same size this year.—Greenville Piedmont.

CALENDAR

Co-ed Tea—4:30.
Spencer Hall.

Dormitory Club—7:00.
210 Graham Memorial.

Chess Club Lecture—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

Eagle Scout Club—7:15.
209 Graham Memorial.

Freshman Exec. Commit.—8:00.
215 Graham Memorial.

KOCH WILL READ CHRISTMAS CAROL

This Year Will Mark Twenty-Seventh Observance of Annual Custom.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will give his annual reading of *A Christmas Carol*, Dickens' immortal Christmas story, in Memorial hall Sunday evening, December 11, at 8:30 o'clock.

Professor Koch has presented his version of the *Carol* over one hundred times before all types of audiences in the north and south; including a presentation in New York City where Charles Dickens himself read it some sixty years ago. This year's reading will mark the twenty-seventh year during which Professor Koch has appeared with the Dickens story as an annual custom.

Contrary to precedent, this reading will not take place in the Playmakers' theatre, but is being moved to Memorial hall at the request of the faculty. During recent years increasing crowds have rendered the theatre inadequate for the *Christmas Carol* audiences.

First Reading

Appearing before a group of University of North Dakota people twenty-seven years ago as a young professor fresh from Harvard, Professor Koch affirmed that everybody ought to read Dickens' *Christmas Carol* every Christmas. At the request of the dean of women he read it to them, and has been reading it to appreciative audiences every year since.

The setting and lighting for this performance is being designed by Professor Samuel Selden. A large Christmas tree on each side of the stage will constitute the chief decoration.

In accordance with custom, a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Harrar will sing old English carols between the staves.

Professor Koch is reading the *Carol* in three other performances this season. Tuesday evening, December 13, he will read in the Burlington Little Theatre of Burlington, N. C.; Thursday, December 15, in Tarboro; and Friday, December 16, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Sax Rohmer Story At Carolina Today

"The Mask of Fu Manchu," pictured version of another of the Sax Rohmer mystery stories, is showing at the Carolina theatre, with Boris Karloff in the role of the sinister Dr. Fu Manchu.

The plot of the story deals with the quest of a group of English scientists for the hidden tomb of Ghengis Khan, the great Asiatic ruler who almost conquered Europe. Dr. Fu Manchu also seeks this tomb in order to seize a buried talisman, proclaim himself the re-incarnation of the leader and starts an Asiatic uprising against Europe.

Included in the cast are Lewis Stone, Karen Morley, Charles Starrett, Myrna Loy, Jean Hersholt, Lawrence Grant, and David Torrence.

FIRST ISSUE LAW REVIEW OF YEAR COMES OFF PRESS

Magazine Contains Report of Constitution Commission and Legislation Proposals.

The December issue of the *North Carolina Law Review*, published quarterly by the law school of the University, was released yesterday. This number, with which the *Review* enters the eleventh year of publication, contains the report of the North Carolina constitution commission as well as articles by members of the *Law Review* board of editors. J. H. Chadbourne, a member of the faculty of the law school, is the editor-in-chief.

The members of the staff were entertained Monday night at the home of the editor and at this time the first issue of the current year, just released from the press, was distributed to the staff members.

The first article in this issue, *The Report of the North Carolina Constitution Commission*, is the report of that commission to the governor recommending the adoption of the new proposed constitution of North Carolina. The report is prefaced by the letter of transmittal from Governor Gardner to the members-elect of the General Assembly. Dean Van Hecke of the law school says of the proposed constitution: "It is characterized by a greater freedom of action for the general assembly, subject to a veto power of the governor. It provides an enlarged flexibility and autonomy for the courts and perpetuation of the present tendencies toward centralized control of education and local finance."

The next section gives a series of proposals for legislation in North Carolina, prepared by faculty members of the law school. The proposals discussed are: checks on failed banks, comparative negligence, evidence, home site statutes, uniform sales acts and wage assignments and small loans. The following law students contributed comments on recent cases of interest: Robert A. Hovis, A. E. Garrett, Jr., W. Carey Parker, Wilson Barber, Ivern E. Erb, Cecil L. Piltz, W. E. Anglin, William Medford, E. M. Perkins, Frank P. Spruill, Jr., and A. T. Allen, Jr.

Yackety Yack Request

All staff division heads of the *Yackety Yack* are requested to finish their present assignments before leaving for the holidays, announced Nutt Parsley yesterday.

Any other students having business to negotiate with the annual are also asked to see Parsley before Friday of this week.

Association Host at Tea

Another of the weekly teas given by the Woman's association of the University will take place this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in the reception rooms of Spencer hall. All students and faculty members are cordially invited.

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9:00 A. M.-5:00 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

The Daily Tar Heel

VICE-PRESIDENT BALLOT

9:00 A. M.-5:00 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

NUMBER 62

Official Student Ballot For Vice-President Today

FACULTY TO MAKE
NOMINATIONS FOR
VICE-PRESIDENTProfessors' Choice Will Speed Up
Work of Trustees' Board in
Selecting Carolina Head.

The faculty of the University is attempting to expedite the work of the trustees' committee which will meet here Monday to consult with the faculty on the selection of the vice-president of the Greater University of North Carolina to head the branch here.

At the suggestion of Dr. H. V. Wilson, head of the zoology department, every member of the faculty wishing to make a nomination for the vice-presidency may make it in writing and turn it in to the committee.

Time a Factor

Dr. Wilson, in making the suggestion, pointed out that there are over ninety professors in the University, and if five minutes were allotted for an interview with each, the committee would spend seven and one-half hours. Such interviews, he said, would hardly do more than register a nomination.

The letters of nomination, addressed to the trustees' committee, will be turned in to R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, before Monday.

The committee of the Board of Trustees to confer with the faculty on the selection of the vice-president will meet in President Graham's office at 10:30 Monday morning.

DR. DAVILA SEES
BRIGHT FUTURE IN
AMERICAN PEACEEx-President of Chile, Brought
Here by Carnegie Endowment,
Traces Peace Efforts.

Addressing about two hundred and fifty students and members of the faculty last night in Gerrard hall, Dr. Carlos Davila, ex-president of Chile and former ambassador to the United States, outlined the history of the various peace movements and attempts towards peaceful solution of differences that have been organized in the Americas.

In introducing Dr. Davila, Dean Pierson told of the purpose of the Carnegie Endowment for international peace through the auspices of which Dr. Davila is at the University. The Carnegie Endowment is trying to multiply and strengthen the ties between countries by the scholarly understanding of their differences and troubles.

Resume of Peace Efforts

Dr. Davila prefaced the body of his talk, entitled "Quest for Peace in the Western Hemisphere," with a summary of the leading international attempts at peaceful solution of disputes and arbitration of international difficulties, including the Kellogg pact, the League of Nations pact, the Hague conferences, and the Pan-American conferences.

Continuing Dr. Davila remarked that there have been more than 250 treaties of arbitration for the settlement by

(Continued on page three)

Regarding The Need For Representative
Student Straw Ballot

—AN EDITORIAL—

To those who bewail the obvious lack of student expression in matters of paramount importance to the welfare of the University, the heartless and ineffective response to THE DAILY TAR HEEL vice-presidential poll early this week is a matter for wholesale discontent. Desiring to elicit the true opinion of undergraduates in a poll which might have some effect on the committee responsible for the selection of the vice-president to head this division of the Greater University, all efforts to receive a truly intelligent response have been fruitless.

Evading the sincere motives of this publication in conducting such a poll, many sought to make a joke of the whole venture, and many ridiculous and utterly insane ballots were cast which served to cloak the poll in a supercilious light. Hardly more than one hundred students cast their preferences in a manner that should befit a literate American undergraduate. The results were surprising and disastrous to the motivation of the poll.

With this in mind THE DAILY TAR HEEL launches a second poll

this morning, conducted under special representatives of the student council. Balloting will be done in a strictly orthodox method, and each voter will be required to proceed in the manner utilized in spring elections.

The responsibility of the success of the new poll rests directly upon the student body. A man must be chosen to represent the Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University whose past record and potential abilities will make him eligible to carry on the fruitful efforts of his astute predecessor. THE DAILY TAR HEEL, of course, finds no fault in the ultimate selection of the previous poll, but seeks only to decry the procedure and attitude assumed by voters who failed to realize the seriousness of the situation.

The student body of the University is entirely within its rights in demanding that it be given an opportunity to express its preference in a sane and open minded manner. THE DAILY TAR HEEL, feeling that its birthright as a true organ of student opinion cannot be denied, hereby offers this opportunity to the student body.—D.C.S.

MONTHLY REVIEW
WILL BE ISSUED BY
FRESHMAN CLASSMaterial for New Publication to
Be Selected From Work
Submitted by Class.

Beginning with January, 1933, a paper, tentatively titled the *Freshman News Review* will be issued once a month until the close of the spring quarter. The *Freshman News Review* will contain about twenty-two hundred words an issue, selected from the written work submitted to the English department.

Each instructor in freshman English will select from the month's work (in the case of the January issue, from the work of the first quarter) a few themes, essays or articles submitted to him as a part of the regular English work, and will turn them in to the editorial committee, composed of M. P. Wells, J. W. Scott, George F. Horner, and Dr. Harry K. Russell. The editorial committee will select the articles, themes, or essays from the papers submitted to them for use in the publication.

The idea for this paper for the freshman English department here originated with Dr. A. P. Hudson, head of the freshman English department, who used the system with considerable success at the University of Mississippi, founding a paper of this sort which is still in active existence.

It is expected that such a publication will stimulate a great deal of interest in English work, as it will give students an opportunity of seeing what is being done by other students with virtually the same material, and will be an incentive to more careful work on the part of students who are anxious to have their work published. In addition to this, class discussion and

(Continued on page two)

MANY UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI TO MEET
HERE TOMORROWDr. Graham to Address Repre-
sentatives of Sixty Local
Alumni Associations.

More than 500 alumni of the University have been invited here tomorrow night for the annual General Assembly of the University Alumni Association, which will begin with a supper at 6:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Representatives of sixty local alumni clubs and fifty permanent class organizations are included among those expected. Many other prominent alumni, including trustees, state officials, and leading business men, have been invited to attend. Many have indicated their intentions of being present.

President Frank P. Graham will be the principal speaker at the gathering, which will have as its central theme a consideration of the University's situation as the institution faces a new biennium. K. P. Lewis of Durham will preside over the meeting as president of the Alumni Association.

In addition to the address of President Graham, the usual business of the Alumni Assembly will also be conducted Friday evening, rather than having the business session on Saturday morning as in past years.

Nominations for officers of the association for 1933 will be made and two nominees for each alumni office will be presented by mail ballot to the membership of the association immediately following the assembly.

These offices include the president, first and second vice-presidents, who will serve terms of one year each, and an alumni representative on the University athletic council, who will serve a three-year term.

REGISTRATION TO
BEGIN NEXT WEEKRegistration for Upperclassmen
And Professional Schools to
Start Next Monday.

Registration for the winter quarter of all students except freshmen and sophomores will take place next Monday, December 12, and continue through noon Saturday, December 17, in the offices of the respective deans. The two lower classes and all new students will not register until January 3. Classes for the winter quarter will start Wednesday, January 4.

All students who register must receive permits from the registrar's office before registration. Juniors and seniors who have majors must see the heads of the major departments for directions before going to register.

Alphabetical Arrangement

For those who register before the Christmas holidays, the upperclassmen, the following alphabetical arrangement will be carried out: students with names beginning with "A" through "C" on Monday; "D" through "H," Tuesday; "I" through "O," Wednesday; "P" through "S," Thursday; and "T" through "Z," Friday. Students who are unable to get permits or cannot register on these days for other important reasons will do so Saturday morning.

For the benefit of those who are in doubt as to their class standing, juniors are defined as students who had passed 15 courses at the opening of the fall quarter.

GRAHAM EXPLAINS
BUDGET PLANS TO
JOHNSTON ALUMNINew Officers Named at Meeting Are
J. D. Barbour, President, and
G. A. Martin, Secretary.

Dr. Frank P. Graham and J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary of the University, attended the meeting of the Johnston county alumni association Tuesday night in Smithfield. One hundred and sixteen members were present at this meeting which was their annual gathering for the election of officers. Dr. Graham was the principal speaker of the evening.

He spoke to the alumni on the biennial request of the University for financial support as presented to the budget commission of the legislature. He stressed the fact that the current budget of the University is twenty-two and a half per cent less than that for 1928-29. This is, he explained, contrary to the impression given out by the state papers in their reports on that subject. While it is true that the request for '33-34 is somewhat in excess of the amount obtained for this biennium, that amount was cut forty-three per cent smaller than the budget of the '28-'29 period.

The new officers of the Johnston county association are: J. Dwight Barbour, president, and Grover A. Martin, secretary.

Newman Club Meeting

The Newman club will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 215 Graham Memorial.

Student Council To Have
Charge Of Voting PollsEditorial Staff To
Meet This Afternoon

Members of the editorial staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL will gather this afternoon in the offices of the publication for the final business meeting of the quarter. All members of the staff are required to attend the meetings of their respective divisions.

The editorial board will conduct its meeting at 2:30 o'clock, city editors, and desk men will gather at 3:00 o'clock, while reporters will meet at 3:30 o'clock.

COUNCIL TO SEEK
STUDENT SUPPORT
FOR LECTURE SETStudent Expression Group Plans
To Start Series on Political
Questions January 12.

With plans for the contemplated winter lecture series of the Council for Student Expression rapidly nearing completion, efforts will be made this week by the executive committee of the organization to obtain student and faculty subscriptions to the season series, planned to begin January 12.

Advance literature on the eight lecturers and their topics will be distributed before the end of the fall quarter, and it is hoped that sufficient interest will be aroused to dispose of a limited number of season tickets before the holidays.

A tentative list of speakers from industrial, political and economic ranks in the state has been presented and will be definitely agreed upon within a few days. At present, twenty-eight prominent authorities in these fields are under consideration, since the objective of the Council is to present both sides of the eight controversial topics in an open forum discussion. Speakers, supplied by the League for Industrial Democracy, will include the following authorities: Powers Hapgood, Dr. John H. Gray, Harry Laidler, Ernest Greuning, Gordon Ward, Winifred Chappel, Hubert C. Herring and Norman Thomas. The series will extend through the first week in March.

NEGRO WORKMAN
KILLED IN GRAVEL
LODE NEAR TOWN

A Chapel Hill negro, Guy Snipes, and George Davis, Chapel Hill white man, were caught in a cave-in yesterday morning in the gravel pit on the north-east edge of Chapel Hill. They were rushed to the Duke hospital, but the doctors were unable to save the life of the negro, who was suffering from internal injuries. Davis suffered head lacerations, concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull. Hospital attaches reported his condition as critical.

Both men were employed by the town of Chapel Hill and were engaged in removing gravel from the pit to be used in construction work.

Names Receiving More Than
Five Votes in Previous Straw
Vote Are on Ballot.

TAR HEEL SPONSORS VOTE

Student Paper Feels That Cam-
pus Opinion Will Influence
Trustee Selection.

In an attempt to find the serious and candid expression of the students as to their choice for the vice-president of the Greater University here at Chapel Hill, THE DAILY TAR HEEL with the co-operation of the Student Council is sponsoring today, tomorrow, and Saturday, a second straw ballot.

The names of those persons who received more than five votes in the first ballot will appear on a printed form as nominations, while a blank space will be left for those not appearing on the ballot.

The poll will be conducted at the Y. M. C. A. in the same manner as the student elections each year, with some person officially appointed by the Student Council holding the poll during the day from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

First Ballot Unrepresentative

Because of the fact that the first ballot conducted on this matter was too small to represent the actual opinion of the entire body, the TAR HEEL has deemed it necessary to carry on this second vote.

Likewise, it was brought out through an investigation that several votes which were disre-

(Continued on page two)

VAN HECKE NOTES
PLANNED CHANGES
OF CONSTITUTIONDean of Law School Addresses
North Carolina Club on Pro-
posed Revisions in Laws.

Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the law school spoke at the meeting of the North Carolina club, Tuesday night on the subject of the proposed revisions of the state constitution, criticizing and pointing out the probable effects of the revisions.

General characteristics of the revised constitution were given by Van Hecke to be these: the state legislation is to be unusually free from binding details and rigid dictates of the constitution, the chief check on its action being the governor's veto; a more centralized control of state affairs will be established; and a shorter ballot will be used in state elections.

History of Constitution

Dean Van Hecke also traced the history of constitutional revisions in the state from the constitution of 1868, which he stated as being thrust upon the state by "carpet-baggers" and northerners who were little concerned with the best interests of the state, to the present revision.

In conclusion Van Hecke pointed out that the state legislation has adequate power to enact all important measures, and that it should not be unduly hampered by the governor's veto, which will be much more effective than before.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, December 8, 1932

Reprehensible Comprehensibles

The efficient survey of a whole field of study, supposedly within the range of the Senior is indeed a laudable undertaking, but to most persons the idea of an all embracing examination is almost completely incomprehensible.

The magnitude of the impending crisis overwhelms the victim and he frantically pushes away the inevitable in a blind effort to avert sudden catastrophe until at last he faces the gruesome shadow and struggles with it valiantly in the derisive emptiness of the night. Sometimes he is sorely beaten (because of the tension which it is impossible to subtract from the situation) and just as frequently he is victorious and confidently sets out to reap the harvest of his toil. Only for an instant, however, is he conqueror, for the mental strain co-existent with the exam is enough to demolish entirely any of the benefits of his work after the immediate danger is past.

It is conceded that great skill in one thing is very much to be desired, but a review of this kind overemphasizes the importance of the major study and has a paralyzing effect upon the individual to the extent that it makes all other subjects appear trivial. Extensive preparation takes time from his other courses and anxiety caused by lack of it prevents concentration upon anything at all.

Under the present system when check-ups are instigated quarterly to ascertain the amount of knowledge that has been gained in the past three months, comprehensive examinations seem superfluous.

Psychologically and scientifically spaced learning is more rapid, incisive, and longer retained than that brought about by constant application; and thus it would seem that periodical quizzes alone would produce better results, by far, than the average comprehensives.

The motive behind the mammoth test is no doubt excellent

but the method and the general consequences are decidedly deficient.—P.A.H.

The Boy Who Cried Wolf

The sound of the burglar alarm of the local bank bursting forth last Monday night and ringing serenely on virtually unnoticed brings to mind the age old story of the "Boy Who Cried Wolf." The boy, so the story goes, tending his sheep on the hillside, sought relief from the monotony of life by crying "Wolf, wolf." The sound of his cry brought the men running with their sticks and clubs to beat off the wolves, only to find that there were no wolves. Then one night a wolf came to take its meal from the boy's flock. Excited he rushed to the camp crying out that his sheep were attacked, but the men paid him no attention. And so the boy lost his sheep.

The unconcern with which not only citizens of the town but the police force as well receive the gong presents a delightful opportunity for any aspiring Jesse James or Jimmy Valentines. The local police force satisfied its professional curiosity by casually glancing in the door on passing, feeling sure, perhaps, that Arsene Lupin would rise up from behind the cage to wave, if he were there.

The Bank of Chapel Hill is rated as one of the soundest banks in the state, containing the money of the local merchants, townspeople, and students. Yet it permits its public alarm to cry "wolf" so that if the wolf ever does arrive he will get no attention. They, too, may lose their sheep.—V.C.R.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Laundry

The heated interchange of letters to the editor over the laundry question in "Speaking the Campus Mind" suggests to us two little stories having to do with the laundry situation which we pass along today.

Several months ago a friend of ours bought a lovely big bath towel, the kind that's bigger than a tent and as soft as a bear rug. If you don't believe that sober minded people can become attached to such an inanimate object as a bath towel, let us set you right, for Mr. X admired this towel with a passion greater than love of self, life, or happiness. One day he sent the towel, which now becomes the central figure in our drama and shall be called "Edgerton," to the University laundry. Wednesday the clean laundry returned, but no Edgerton.

It worried Mr. X, for Edgerton had become his sole *raison d'être*. So our friend pinned about for several days and finally wrote an impassioned note to the laundry begging that the whereabouts of Edgerton be ascertained and that he be returned "immediately." Two days later Edgerton came back via a special truck with a nice little note pinned to his border, clean, hearty, and glad to be home.

And pouring over our treasure box of souvenirs the other day we came across a circular from the laundry department to fraternity houses stating, "Please don't write the name of your house in Latin . . . we don't understand Greek."

Buc

This column, which confesses that *Buccaneer* baiting has been a constant source for pusillanimous padding herein, respectfully suggests that the ensuing Christmas number of the campus humor magazine is one of the best in years, judging from proofs of copy and drawings.

And the business staff reports six full pages of advertising, an almost unprecedented figure.

Books

We feel that the Oklahoma *Daily* has the book critic racket analyzed in excellent style: "Glossary for readers of book reviews; 'Book of the Year'—any novel of more than 300 pages, containing two or more seductions."

'Genuine Contemporary Classic'—any book of which the publisher has an oversupply of unsold copies.

'Magnificent Reading'—English prose without split infinitives.

'Realistic masterpiece'—any novel that begins thus: "Wash . . . Wash . . . Wash . . . All she did, day after day, was wash, wash, wash, lousy underwear and eat greasy potatoes."

'Uncensored'—unimportant.

'Undoubted sensation'—third person re-write of "What Every Young Girl Should Know."

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

Swan Song?

My one constant reader asked me why I quit writing columns. I don't know the answer to that one. It may be that my public is merely an editorial wastebasket, but I have wondered what has happened to the columnists of late. Surely all of us can't have been writing columns that weren't fit to print. Have you ever noticed how briskly the columnists parade forth in the fall; how, for some reason or other, they stop writing columns one by one; and the practically column-less papers of the spring quarter? It's an old, old story. But really, except for a bit of humor for cynics whose writer requested his readers to remember that that particular incident occurred at the University of Carobama (in all probability it occurs at every university throughout the length and breadth of the land) there hasn't been a nice, spicy column in a month. The perfect columnist would probably be one who was perfectly content with the *status quo* (Latin phrases again!), but who would want to read the blissful outpourings of such a columnist? Who wants to read any column, anyway? Any columnist who is contemplating emulation of the fabled death song of the swan might be interested to know that a cygnet in one of the mirrored lakes of France was named for Walter Damrosch that it might sing the better, but it pined away and died, poor thing. It is also well to remember that Galsworthy's was probably the only hugely successful *Swan Song* and that a famous Indian chief once said in his farewell address: *Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one.*

Fads and Fancies

It was O. O. McIntyre (there's a columnist for you) who remarked not long ago that nine out of every ten books published in our day and time were the utterest trash. It is the gullibility of the American public which accounts for the amazing success of many a best seller. It is that same gullibility which, when fancy dictates, accepts a fad, elevates it to a position of prominence, and then discards it for something newer. *Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside.* And in nothing is the gullible American public so fancy-free as in the choice of amusement, the method of whiling away an empty hour. How many vocabularies were improved by the crossword puzzle and how many homes wrecked (neglect of household duties in favor of crossword puzzles was

adequate grounds for divorce, you remember)? What became of Tom Thumb golf? Who re-wound all of the yo-yo strings (children cried for it)? Consider the Bango craze which lingers still among the school children. And now, if you'll pardon me, I'll spend the next three hours completely fascinated by the task of putting together the latest addition to my jig-saw puzzle collection.

AMONG US GIRLS

By

MARY FRANCES PARKER

This thing of being a co-ed is no easy life. It's just about as hard as writing a column every week! Rarely do we ever get credit for our real accomplishments—such as getting D's on courses when the male members of that class get A's—and breaks seldom come to the appreciative members of the Women's Association.

Yet we struggle along, and occasionally something nice does happen. At present the DAILY TAR HEEL is sponsoring a contest, the co-ed winner of which will receive the cutest vanity. I don't, however, think the TAR HEEL expects us to pick out a team all by ourselves. The boys are willing to help us—almost too willing. In fact they really feel hurt if they aren't asked their opinions.

And now that we've taken up athletics in a serious sort of way, we get only a condescending sympathy from the better half of this University. They will not take us seriously. They think that we must have our little whims, and they let us indulge in our feeble attempts at being something on this campus.

They're quite nice about it. They offer advice which we accept in the spirit in which it is given. There is no hint of derision in their attitudes or remarks. We're just co-eds, and as such we have certain privileges. And as such, we're excused for a great many things that would otherwise arouse considerable antagonistic comments. One thing about us is that when we start anything we go out for it in a big way. This idea of basketball has just about demolished any idea we might have had of finishing that term paper. We fling books to the four winds and rush madly out to the Woman's Athletic Field, where we gigglingly knock each other down to get the ball for our side.

If I appear on crutches today and someone asks me the reason for them, I shall consider myself justified in annihilating him.

Cabinets To Canvass To Help Relief Fund

The sophomore and junior senior cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct an "every student canvass" tonight, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Orange county relief fund. The sophomore body will have charge of the campaign in the fraternity houses, and the junior-senior organization will canvass the dormitories and other residences. Bill McKee, president of the Y will be the director.

Officials feel that the students are not contributing in their home towns, they will be willing to donate here on the campus. A large donation is expected. It is also hoped by the leaders that those students having refunds on laundry deposits will contribute them to the fund.

George Lawrence is the director of the Orange county campaign.

We're willing to let any nation claim the honor of winning the world war that will agree to pay the war debts.—*Thomaston Times.*

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Lost and Found Situation

If the opinion of the student body in regard to lost and found articles were known, it would probably be that the University is sadly in need of an organization to take care of such articles. At least those persons who have been so unfortunate as to lose property on the campus would say that there is a distinct need for a good lost and found bureau, for few of the many articles lost on this campus are recovered by the losers.

I do not suppose that it is generally known that the Y. M. C. A. operates a lost and found service in its outer office; if it is known, evidently the students do not consider it sufficiently strong or well enough organized to warrant their patronization. However that may be, there seems to be a universal practice on the campus for persons who find property to keep it. Very few articles are turned in to the Y. M. C. A.

There is some reason for this undesirable condition; either the student body is lax in this phase of honesty or there is some other reason for the trouble. A Y. M. C. A. committee has been investigating the matter, and the results of the investigation are somewhat as follows: The committee is convinced that the fault lies, not in the honesty of the student body, but in the lost and found service. It seems that students do not have confidence in the lost and found service. Because of this lack of confidence, a student, when he finds an article, keeps it with the intention of personally returning it to the owner. But the trouble lies in the facts that the finder, whether or not he makes an attempt to communicate with the owner, never seems to be able to get in touch with him.

The committee plans to remedy this deplorable situation by reorganizing the lost and found service, and notifying the entire student body of its presence. Under the new organization, the person who finds any property of any value at all on the campus will immediately take it to the lost and found bureau in the Y. M. C. A. outer office. There his name will be taken and if, after two weeks the owner has not claimed the article by giving an accurate description of it, the article will be returned to the person who found it. Thus the rights of both the person who lost the property and the person who found it will be given fair consideration.

The student body is asked to consider this matter seriously, and to cooperate with the lost and found bureau to make this service, which will in time probably benefit every individual on the campus.

L. S. S.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, Dec. 8
10:00-11:00 p. m.—Jack Pearl, comedian; orchestra. WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, News. WJZ.
10:00-10:30 p. m.—Romberg's "The Student Prince." WABC.

Official Student Vote For Vice-President

(Continued from first page)

garded in the first poll because of the fact that they had been obviously cast as a result of considerably campaigning, were official and should have been tabulated in the final results. Ballots which had been cast for Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Dean H. G. Baity, E. E. Ericson, and R. B. House, were the ones disregarded, and had these been recorded in the first tabulation the order of the poll's selection for the first five men would have been: R. B. House, E. E. Ericson, Dean H. G. Baity, Dr. L. R. Wilson, and Dean F. F. Bradshaw, with House leading Ericson by a bare margin.

Balloting Significant

Because of the weight that the results of this poll are likely to have with the selection committee, THE DAILY TAR HEEL is especially anxious that an accurate vote be secured. And three Student Council members have been selected to open the ballot box and tabulate the results.

The names appear on the ballot with respect to the number of votes received in the first poll. Those persons whose names appear on the ballot in order are: R. B. House, E. E. Ericson, H. G. Baity, L. R. Wilson, F. F. Bradshaw, A. W. Hobbs, R. W. Linker, R. D. W. Connor, Addison Hibbard, Archibald Henderson, and Frank P. Graham. Those who received less than five votes in the first vote are: J. M. Saunders, English Bagby, O. J. Coffin, W. C. Jackson, C. T. Murchison, H. M. Wagstaff, George McKie, J. M. Bell, Meno Spann, T. J. Wilson, Jr., H. V. Park, George Howe, Paul Green, N. W. Walker, J. W. Scott, W. F. Prouty, W. S. Bernard, C. C. Crittenden, and J. C. Beard.

MONTHLY REVIEW WILL BE ISSUED BY FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued from first page)

criticism of the published work is expected to point out errors in technique in writing, both in the published papers and in those unpublished to which the same comments apply.

A suggestion now under consideration by the teachers of freshman English is that the students in the classes have a share in selecting those papers which will be submitted to the committee for the final selection. Should this suggestion be adopted, which seems probable at the present, the instructor would read perhaps half a dozen of the papers to the class, members of which would vote upon these which seem to be best adapted to use in the publication. In the case that a decision cannot be reached the decision will rest with the professor of the class, and, finally, with the committee of four.

This publication will not be issued in competition with the *Carolina Magazine*, as it will be published at the expense of the English department, and circulated only to students of freshman English.

Infirmiry List

The following were confined to the infirmiry yesterday: Miss Elizabeth Kinney, J. M. Queen, Jr., F. M. Hargreaves, Peter W. Hairston, G. A. Cardwell, Jr., W. L. White, E. A. Neurem, A. D. Stadium, and C. O. Spenser.

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Two Doors From P. O.

Intramural Boxing Tournament Draws Big Crowd For Matches

Fast Action in First Day's Fights
Keeps Spectators in Constant
Tumult Throughout.

TOURNEY CLOSES TONIGHT

Semi-Final Bouts Begin This Afternoon at 3:30 O'clock and Finals at 8:30 O'clock.

Before a crowd of nearly 600, the intramural boxing tournament got started yesterday afternoon at the Tin Can, and gave the crowd all the action that it expected and plenty more.

The winners of yesterday's bouts go into the semi-finals which will begin this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The finals will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

In the only 115 pound bout of the day, Blalock of Grimes outpointed Hartgrove of Best House, while in the three 125 pound frays Frucht of Lewis beat Parker of A. T. O., Smith of A. T. O. beat Howell of Manly, and Mowry of Best House beat J. Edwards, also of Best House, all three bouts going the three round limit.

Six 135 Pound Bouts

The 135 pounders put on six contests with Kalb of Everett stopping Robinson, Beta Theta Pi, in the third and taking his second match of the day over Crane of Lewis by a decision. Kingdon, A. T. O., won his first bout by a decision over Dossbach, Phi Kappa Sigma, in three whirlwind rounds, but lost his second to Olman of Everett. Glenn of Zeta Psi showed a snappy left and pounded out a decision over Rogers of Chi Psi, while Garrison of Everett knocked down Plusser, T. E. P., in the first and finally took the decision.

Gillie of Best House stopped McKee, Pi Kappa Alpha, in the first round, and Ogburn, untied, got a technical knockout over Ryan, A. T. O., in the third. Sutton of Best House and Dean of Lewis were even at the end of three, but Sutton got the duke at the end of the extra round. All three bouts were in the 145 pound division.

Mehaffy Beats Causey

Causey of Beta Theta Pi and Mehaffy, Mangum, put on a vicious fight in the first of the 155 pound matches and both boys were nearly out several times during the fray. Mehaffy's hand was raised at the end. In the only other fight of this weight, Pratt, Zeta Psi, won on points from Tolson of the same fraternity after both boys had been knocked down, Pratt in the second and Tolson in the third.

V. Edwards, Lewis, dropped Ressler, also of Lewis, twice in the third and got an easy decision in the sole 165 pound duel of the day, while Phipps of Kappa Alpha trimmed Bonyun, Chi Psi, in the one 175 pound match fought.

The judges were Nat Lumpkin and Herman Schnell, Marty Levinson was referee for the first half of the afternoon and Norm Quarles the last, and the announcer was Jim Lothian.

DUKE BACKS HAVE GOOD GROUND GAINING AVERAGE

Duke University backs averaged 3.4 yards every time they ran the ball in the past gridiron season. In 415 tries, Wallace Wade's proteges gained 1,408 yards.

Lowell Mason, captain and quarterback, carried the pigskin more than any other Devil. Nick Laney, luminary at halfback, established the mark for the highest yardage gained among ball carriers; and John Brownlee, his halfback mate, had the best average of the squad, marching 139 yards on thirty-one attempts to average 4.5 yards per play.

VOLS DROP U. N. C. FROM GRID CARD

Carolina and Georgia Tech Not Scheduled by Tennessee For 1933 Season.

The proposed nine game football schedule recommended to the Carolina authorities seems to have solved itself without any worries on the part of the Tar Heel graduate manager of athletics. The big stir has been caused by Tennessee not scheduling Georgia Tech for 1933 football card and dropping Carolina from its list of opponents.

This relief was definitely completed by graduate manager of the Vols' athletics, Parker, who says: "The Georgia-Tech game is off; North Carolina has been dropped from the schedule, and it is quite definitely decided that Tennessee will play an inter-sectional contest."

It seems that the reason for the Tar Heels not figuring on the Vols' football schedule is that Tennessee would be forced next fall to appear in North Carolina before both Duke and Carolina grid teams within a period of two weeks. The inability to arrange a meeting with Georgia Tech is due to the fact that the two schools' openings do not coincide.

STUDENT COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON EIGHT OFFENDERS

Bad Check Rule and Disorderly Conduct Are Reasons for Majority of Cases.

Haywood Weeks, president of the student council, announced yesterday that the following eight cases had been acted upon by the student council this year:

Case No. 1: A freshman and two sophomores guilty of dormitory disturbance were placed on dormitory-conduct probation through the spring quarter.

Case No. 2: A sophomore reported for yelling across the dormitory court was reprimanded for his conduct and assurance made that he would co-operate in the future with the student council in maintaining quietness in the dormitories after study hour.

Case No. 3: A law student was placed under a suspended sentence of suspension from the University in the event of having another check returned for reasons within his control.

Case No. 4: A freshman guilty of dormitory disturbance was put on drinking, conduct, and dormitory probation through the remainder of the current school year.

Case No. 5: A junior who failed to promptly obey the student council rules in connection with returned checks was reprimanded and admonished to pay strict attention to the rules in the event of a repetition of the case.

Case No. 6: A law student guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct was placed on drinking and conduct probation for the remainder of his residence as a student in the University.

Case No. 7: A law student was suspended from the University until the beginning of the next law school semester for violation of a suspended sentence placed upon him by the council for an excessive number of returned checks.

Case No. 8: A junior was given five days in which to make good a returned check under penalty of suspension from the University.

SORORITY SEXTET DEFEATS SPENCER FOURTH FLOORERS

Virginia Yancey Leads Pi Phi Scoring Attack With Total Of Twenty-Two Points.

Setting a fast pace with a total of twenty-two points, Virginia Yancey led the Pi Phi basketball team to an undisputed victory over the fourth floor of Spencer hall, yesterday, in the third game of the co-ed basketball tournament, the Pi Phi's winning 32 to 16.

The two teams fought through the first quarter on even terms, but from the beginning of the second quarter it was obvious that the Pi Phi's had the superior team. The half found the Pi Phi's leading by a wide margin which they continued to increase until the end of the game.

Virginia Yancey and Betsy Harding were the mainstays on the Pi Phi offense while Mary Frances Parker played a sensational game at guard, keeping the fourth floor sharpshooters at bay during most of the game. Mary Cowles was the outstanding player for the losers, scoring all but two points of her team's total score.

The game was a listless affair during the first half, but increased in interest during the last half as the players applied the pressure by the knock-down drag-out method.

Pi Phis (32) Fourth Floor (16)
Harding (8) f. Cowles (14)
Smoot f. Grisette
Yancey (22) f. Vardel (2)
Parker g. Harris
Brown (2) g. Perrow
Bowes g. English

SALON ENSEMBLE TO GIVE CONCERT

Thor Johnson to Direct First Out-of-Town Ensemble Concert of Season at Kinston.

The Carolina salon ensemble, under the direction of Thor Johnson, will present its first out-of-town concert of the year at the high school auditorium in Kinston tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of the *Don Juan Overture* by Mozart; *Angelus* (from *Scenes Pittoresques*) by Jules Massenet; *Ungarische Phantasie* by F. Buchner, a flute solo by David Bennet; *Ballet Music No. II* (from *Rosamunde*) by Franz Schubert; *Japanese Sunset* by J. Deppen; *Grandfather's Wooden Leg* by Clokey-Hazelman; *Elegie* by Massenet; *La Cinqtaine* by Gabriel-Marie, a violin-cello by Dan Field; *Serenade* by Titi, a flute and French horn duet by Bennett and Paul Schallert with orchestral accompaniment; and *American Patrol* by Meacham. John Murphy will be accompanist for the solos.

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The administrative board of the school of public administration will meet in the president's office this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Material for consideration at the present meeting will be placed in the hands of board members prior to the meeting. It was announced by Dean W. C. Jackson.

P. R. HAYES GETS POST ON CAROLINA ENGINEER

At the meeting Tuesday night of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Alan McLean spoke on the topic "Racing Planes," and George Gorham spoke on "Recent Developments in the Automotive Industry."

P. R. Hayes was selected as associate editor of the *Carolina Engineer* from the mechanical department.

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

ALL-STATE ALL-SOUTHERN

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| | l.h. |
| | r.h. |
| | f.b. |

Name

Fill in the names of players for the above positions and place in boxes in Swain hall, Y. M. C. A., Graham Memorial, Carolina Barber Shop, or Pritchard-Lloyd's.

ONLY ONE CHOICE FOR EACH STUDENT

CHAPEL HILL WILL MEET HENDERSON NEGRO TEAM HERE

State Championship for Colored Eleven Is at Stake in Game Saturday.

Confidence reigned in the Orange County Training School camp last night as the gridiron squad of the institution began the finishing touches on its preparation for the big game with Henderson, Saturday, at Emerson field.

Chapel Hill, with victories over Sedalia, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Henderson and Raleigh, now claims the Negro championship of North Carolina, contested only by Henderson, who aver that the Chapel Hill victory was the result of an underhanded time keeper. They complain that when Chapel Hill neared their goal line, the time keeper halted his watch sufficiently to permit a score. The Orange county outfit is silent on that matter, stating only that Henderson is "due for another licking."

Ed Martin, Carolina quarterback is coaching the Training School backfield while Gus McIver is training the line. Neither of the coaches could be reached last night for a report on the progress of their team, but it was understood that the boys are in number one shape for the big contest.

The game is being sponsored by the University senior 'Y' cabinet, the proceeds of a small admission tariff to go toward maintaining a Negro nurse in Chapel Hill colored residential sections. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. Officials are all members of the 1932 University football squad and include Chandler, Walker, Croom, and Underwood.

DUKE MITTMEN TO BOX TAR HEELS IN FEBRUARY MATCH

Five Lettermen Back in School as Duke Boxers Begin Practice for Season; Lloyd Returns.

A quintet of lettermen including Captain Fred Lloyd, Southern conference bantamweight champion, will be back at Duke this year to negotiate the 1933 boxing campaign for the Durham institution.

Duke will meet Carolina at Duke in the last fistic fray of the Devil's season, February 18. The Blue Imps will meet Carolina freshmen at a date yet to be announced.

The remainder of the 1932 Duke slate follows: January 14—Virginia at Charlottesville; January 27—State at Duke; February 10—Catholic University at Duke.

VARSITY MATMEN IN HARD PRACTICE FOR FIRST MEET

Seven Lettermen in School and Another Slated to Return as Grapplers Begin Training.

Carolina's varsity wrestlers are being pushed hard by Coach H. P. Quinlan, despite the fact that the first meet is more than two weeks after the Christmas holidays. The Tar Heel mat coach is not optimistic over the seven lettermen in school and one expected to return and is working for reserve material.

The wrestlers are working out daily in the Tin Can, brushing up on fundamentals, and learning new holds. The sessions are opened with more than twenty minutes of fast calisthenics. Then the boys pair off and wrestle among themselves, supervised by lettermen and Coach Quinlan.

Lettermen Back

The varsity monogram men now on hand are: Captain Idol, Hussey, Matthewson, Auman, Conklin, Hiller, and Spell. Wayne Woodard, 185-pound grappler, who made his letter last year, is not in school at present but is due to return after Christmas.

All men who participated in the recent intramural wrestling tourney are urged to report for daily practice in the Tin Can by Coach Quinlan. Although the squad looks good on paper, there is need for reserves, and this should be an incentive to all men contemplating joining the ranks of varsity or freshman grapplers.

ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAYS ON DRAMA BILL FOR TONIGHT

Playmakers Present Student Plays at 8:30 O'clock in Last Performance of Quarter.

Final preparations were completed last night for the bill of original one-act dramas which will begin a three nights' run at the Playmakers theatre this evening. The performance is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The dramatic organization has been at work on the plays for the past month and promises a treat for local play-goers. All of the presentations originated in the playwriting classes of the University and undergraduates are their authors.

The first play, *Swamp Creek Nigger*, by Harry W. Coble, receives its theme from a ballad of the low coast, negroes in Georgia, while *Davy Crockett*, by Phillip Milhous, deals with the life of the frontier statesman.

Four on a Heath, written by Foster Fitz-Simons, is a fantasy with four hanged men as characters. The final drama, *Stumbling in Dreams*, by George Brown, deals with the natives of Tin Pan Alley.

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Cultural Relations Needed To Improve Pan-American Outlook

Dr. Carlos Davila, in Interview, Points Out That Middle Classes of South America Still Entertain Idea That United States Has Imperialistic Leanings in Their Direction.

(By Joe Sugarman)

A sense of humor rules Dr. Carlos Davila. Even when commenting on international problems, this distinguished diplomat and ex-president of Chile, who is now delivering a series of lectures at the University, is so human in his relation to world affairs that the jocularity in his voice almost belies the seriousness of his observations.

He seemed to enjoy startling the interviewer with the statement that the educated class of Latin-Americans firmly dismisses the idea that the United States has imperialistic designs on their countries. "You see," he said with a smile that exhibited a row of flashing teeth, "we stand by Mr. Hughes' statement at the sixth Pan-American Congress. We believe that you consider us on an equal basis with yourselves and will act accordingly."

Latins Misunderstand Policy
"The real trouble in Latin-American relations is that the masses of both continents are opposed to a policy which the United States has not had for twenty years. It is a psychological attitude that is difficult to explain. However the popular mind of South America would be surprised to learn that there is so much anti-imperialistic sentiment in this country. Latin-Americans, in general, are convinced that they are more opposed to the United States' policy than any other people," he laughingly concluded.

This middle class feeling against the United States puzzles Dr. Davila. In view of the fact that the balance of trade between this country and South America has almost without exception been in favor of the latter, that his continent has benefited so tremendously by the investment of American capital, and that the participation of the United States in South American business was invited by the southern nations, he is at more or less of a loss to explain the situation. Half-sighing, half-smiling, he tried to settle the question by recalling Owen D. Young's statement, "We are too rich to be loved."

Improve Cultural Relations

Drawing to the edge of his chair, Dr. Davila warmed to the subject in which he is most deeply interested. "If we can improve the cultural relations between the races, the international outlook will be brighter," he said. "Despite the activity of European nations in South America there is no active propaganda against them such as is directed against the United States. Why? Because the nations of the world have a thorough knowledge of our culture and understand us."

"But in the United States," he went on, "whoever thinks of having his book translated into Spanish? That is the first thought of the European author. We can combat this propaganda only by an exchange of the language, customs, and culture of the two peoples. When this is achieved, the false ideas of the mass minds will be destroyed."

Universities Differ

One of the greatest differences between Latin-America and the United States, centers, Dr. Davila believes, around their universities. "Down there we have nothing like this Chapel Hill," he remarked with an indicative wave of his hand. "Our universities are practically all in the cities. The students are unorganized socially; they attend classes much as do high school pupils in this country; they

leave the building, do not mingle with the faculty, and immediately become part of the city in which they live instead of a portion of the university unit."

It is the lack of social unification that contributes appreciably to the students' interest and influence in politics. "They have no spirit that you call Alma Mater, isn't it?" said the ex-ambassador hesitatingly. "Thus they become citizens earlier and because of the generally unstable conditions feel that active endeavor in politics can effect revolutionary changes."

Dr. Davila chuckled when he remarked that no government has ever had a happy time with the students. "They are invariably opposed to the party in power, no matter what it represents. Yes, as far as the government is concerned, they are nuisances?" However, a growing tendency toward athletic and dormitory life in South American universities presages a more unified and scholastic spirit.

Difficulties Face Chile

The future of Chile is naturally of vital interest to the one-time president of that nation. A slightly troubled expression crossed his face as he discussed the grave difficulties facing the country. "No matter what they call their government it will be a state Socialism. Not a Marxian Socialism, you understand, but one in which the state is in command of the processes of production and credit. The present president, Alessandri, has largely the same governmental concepts as Premier Herriot of France."

"The first thing that we have learned from the depression is that we cannot depend upon two or three products for economic existence. When I was in office," reflected Dr. Davila, "I attempted to inaugurate new industries such as mining potash, gold, and other metals, and the manufacture of wood pulp. This policy will have to be maintained by subsequent governments, for Chile no longer supplies the bulk of the world's copper and nitrate."

His cheerful mood returned when he spoke of the general intra-Latin-American situation. After discussing the various steps to peace, he rose to depart for one of his many Chapel Hill engagements. As he was about to leave he smiled once more and said "Yes, we are not through our troubles down there. We are like a family; we are all brothers, but we still fight. Nevertheless, we know that we are all one."

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

A meeting of the A. I. E. E. is scheduled for tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Phillips hall. The principal speech will be made by Professor W. J. Miller, head of the department, on "Fundamentals of Rate Making."

A report of the recent A. I. E. E. convention in Knoxville will be given to the group by the delegates, Fisher Black and John Hunter.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA WILL MEET TONIGHT

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, will conduct its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the club room of the Alumni building. Dr. R. M. Brown, sociology department, will speak on "Employment Relief," and Dr. W. C. Jackson will give a talk on the school of public administration.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALUMNI MEETING



Pictured above is Graham Memorial where more than 500 University alumni, representing sixty local associations and fifty classes, have been invited to gather Friday night, December 9, for their annual general assembly. Insets show President Frank P. Graham, who will be the principal speaker, and President Kemp P. Lewis of the General Alumni Association who will preside.

NEXT QUARTERS' OFFICERS CHOSEN BY DI SENATORS

McKee to Succeed Rose as President Next Quarter; Lyon Elected For Spring Quarter.

Bill McKee was unanimously elected president of the Dialectic Senate for the winter quarter at the weekly meeting Tuesday night. He will succeed Charles G. Rose. Other officers who were elected are Bill Eddleman, president pro-tem; Jules McMichael, critic; Ike Minor, clerk; and Clarence Lamb, sergeant-at-arms. Howard Lyon was unanimously accorded the office of president of the senate for the spring quarter.

Nine members were formally initiated at the executive session. The new senators are Arthur Block, Hugh Daley, John Morrison, Thomas Hood, Parks Austin, J. C. Greer, Archibald Scales, James Craighill, and Ernest Hunt. One of these new men, Austin, was voted into membership immediately before the induction, the others having been previously elected.

To Support Lectures

The senate passed by a narrow margin a motion to subscribe twenty-five tickets to the series of lectures to be brought to Chapel Hill in January under the auspices of several campus organizations which will feature several nationally prominent speakers in the eight programs. Seventeen senators reported that they would attend the entire series.

A letter was read by the clerk from the "Scul and Circle," which requested the use of the hall on Tuesday nights for use as a meeting place. A committee was appointed by President Rose with Senator McMichael as chairman and consisting of Senators Blackwell and Hammer to investigate and report on the project.

Committee Reports

Reports from various committees on the quarter's work were given. Senator McKee, chairman of the constitutional committee, reported that one amendment, that referring to the article in the constitution regarding the payment of dues by the sixth meeting, was added. Reports by Senator Minor of the finance committee and Treasurer Gentry were both accepted. According to the latter, eighteen new members have been added to the senate during the quarter.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting organization, will hold an important meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock in room 209 Graham Memorial.

CALENDAR

Vice-President Ballot.
Y. M. C. A. building.

Staff meetings.

Tar Heel office.
Editorial staff—2:30.
City desk—3:00.
Reporters—3:30.

Newman club—7:30.
215 Graham Memorial.

Alpha Kappa Delta—7:30.
Alumni building.

Alpha Phi Omega—8:00.
209 Graham Memorial.

One-act plays—8:30.
Playmakers theatre.

World News Bulletins

Hoover Proposes Budget Cut

The reductions offered by President Hoover asking a four billion dollar budget, would be effected through adopting his plan for manufacturers' sales tax, retention of gas tax, further cut in the salaries, and the lopping off of veterans' benefits now paid.

Belgium Requests Time on Debt

Paul May, Belgium ambassador, yesterday presented a new note to Secretary Stimson asking for an extension of the moratorium on war debt payments.

Seizes 680 Cases of Rum

Announcement was made from the office of the U. S. District Attorney W. H. Fisher in Wilmington yesterday that 680 cases of bonded liquors had been seized on a ship flying the British flag at Beaufort, N. C.

Holman's Lawyers Begin Battle

Legal machinery designed to protect the inheritance rights of the unborn child of Libby Holman Reynolds and the late Smith Reynolds, heir to the R. J. Reynolds tobacco millions was in full motion in New York City yesterday.

Drive Continues

The local drive for the sale of Christmas seals will continue throughout this week. These seals, the proceeds of which go for the most part to local tubercular relief work, may be purchased at booths in Chapel Hill post office and in the Bank of Chapel Hill.

HAIR CUTS—15c

Room 1, Strowd Bldg.
In front of Methodist Church
Open Until 10:00 P. M.
Herbert Griffin, Prop.

NELSON AUTOPSY REPORT RECEIVED BY DR. ABERNETHY

Report From Duke Pathological Staff Attributes Death to Hemolytic Streptococcus.

Dr. E. A. Abernethy, University physician, gave the DAILY TAR HEEL the following report on the autopsy of Joseph Nelson, Jr., prominent member of our freshman class from New Bern, who died in the infirmary last Friday morning.

"Yesterday morning I received a preliminary report on the autopsy, made at my request, with consent of the family, by the pathological staff of Duke University, of Joseph Nelson, Jr. The report states that the immediate cause of death was an infection of the blood stream by the hemolytic streptococcus. The organism entered the blood stream from infected tonsils probably fifteen hours before death."

"This type of blood stream infection is fortunately quite rare. As far as medical science has been able to determine, it is practically always fatal in a few hours."

Signed:

Eric A. Abernethy, M. D.,
University Physician.

After receiving this report from the Duke hospital Tuesday morning, Dr. Abernethy visited the boy's family and family physician in New Bern and delivered the report.

JACKSON GREER CHOSEN SPEAKER OF PHI ASSEMBLY

Resolution Introduced by Hutchinson Opposing Action Against Einstein Is Passed by Phi.

Lee Jackson Greer of Wilmington, was unanimously elected speaker of the Phi assembly for the coming quarter at the regular meeting of the assembly Tuesday night. The other officers elected are: Emmet C. Willis, speaker pro tem; L. H. Fountain, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Bond, reading clerk; Dave Mosier, assistant treasurer; J. R. Farlow, chairman of the ways and means committee; and C. W. Griffin and A. J. Ellington, members of the committee. J. P. Temple who is treasurer, was elected last spring to serve throughout the entire year.

Following the election of officers the resolution: Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as condemning the content of the Woman Patriot corporation's petition against Professor Einstein's coming to the United States and the action of the United States consulate in upholding this petition; was introduced by L. L. Hutchinson. John Wilkinson and Edwin Lanier also spoke in favor of the measure. The assembly, by a unanimous vote, was in favor of the resolution.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNI WILL CONVENE TONIGHT

Gathering Will Begin With Banquet in Graham Memorial At 6:30 O'clock.

University alumni, representing sixty local associations, will gather tonight for their annual meeting at 6:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial. President Frank P. Graham will make the principal address of the evening.

The meeting this year has been condensed into one session instead of extending over several days in order to allow more alumni to attend without making it necessary to spend too much time away from their business.

Banquet Tonight

The meeting will begin with a banquet which will be followed by a short business session. Kemp P. Lewis, president of the General Alumni Association for the last two years, will have charge of this, President Graham will then speak on the situation that the University faces upon approaching a new year.

The business that will require the attention of the annual gathering will be the reports of the executive secretary and treasurer, the nomination of candidates for the outstanding alumni offices, and the election of directors to succeed Grady Rankin of Gastonia and Tyre Taylor of Raleigh whose terms expire this year.

The officers whose terms expire this year are: K. P. Lewis of Durham, president; R. G. Stockton of Winston-Salem and Hugh Dortch of Goldsboro, first and second vice-presidents respectively; and Dr. Foy Robertson of Durham, athletic council representative.

WILSON RETURNS FROM SESSION OF UNIVERSITY GROUP

University Registrar Is Member Of Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning.

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, represented the University of North Carolina at the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in New Orleans, last week. Dr. Wilson returned to Chapel Hill Tuesday.

He went to New Orleans three days early to attend the meeting of one of the association's two commissions, the commission on institutions of higher learning, of which he is a member. Dean N. W. Walker, of the University, is a member of the other commission, that pertaining to schools of intermediate education.

Name Changed

Among important business transacted by the association at the meeting was the changing of the name from the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of Southern States to the present title. Another feature of local interest was the induction of Queens-Chicora College into membership.

North Carolina was one of the original members of the association, which was organized in 1895. The other colleges that were members at the founding were Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Mississippi, Washington and Lee.

(Continued on page two)

Artist Says American Actors Are Very Popular In England

Extend Entrance Date For Dramatic Contest

Original plays to be entered in the state contest to take place at the University in March may be submitted as late as January 16, instead of December 20, the time limit first set, officials of the group announced yesterday.

The time limit was extended on account of the semester term in many of the schools. Mrs. Fussler stated that every effort will be made to return the manuscript to the authors promptly after the judges have selected those for production, so that groups may have sufficient time to prepare the play for the Dramatic Festival in March.

WOLFE APPROVES STATE INSURANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED

In Address to Rotary Club Professor Declares This Type Of Relief Inevitable.

Unemployment insurance as one means of solving problems for the millions of jobless in this country was advocated by Dr. H. D. Wolfe of the University school of commerce in an address before the Chapel Hill Rotary club at its regular meeting this week.

"Since a certain amount of unemployment is inevitable, its cost should go into the cost of producing goods and services, just as we figure depreciation," Dr. Wolfe asserted.

The speaker said there had been pretty definite opposition to unemployment insurance in this country, that it had been characterized as a sort of dole.

Despite the defects of the system, England would not think of doing away with its unemployment insurance, Wolfe said.

Disease Toll Heavy

Pointing out that there are now around eight million men and women in this country who have been unemployed for from one to three years and that pellagra and tuberculosis are taking a heavy toll, Dr. Wolfe said that until comparatively recently "we have not looked upon unemployment as a social responsibility."

"But we have had a real change in our social thinking on problems of unemployment," he said.

Illiteracy Commission Will Gather Saturday

It was made public yesterday that the state commission on adult illiteracy will meet in Raleigh, Saturday, according to an announcement by R. M. Grumman, secretary of the commission.

A report for a discussion of plans to present the commission's needs before the 1933 general assembly will be given by Walter Murphy of Salisbury, chairman of the legislative committee.

Junior-Senior Dance Committee

An important meeting of the Junior-Senior dance committee has been called for 7:00 o'clock tonight in the Grail room in Graham Memorial. Several vital matters must be discussed and all members of both committees are urged to be present.

Actor Says, However, That Englishmen Are Not Interested In American Lecturers.

By Donoh Hanks

"English actors do not come to America any more than American actors go to England," stated V. L. Granville, the distinguished British actor, in an interview Wednesday night previous to an amazing performance of his "Dramatic Interludes" at Memorial hall. In reversing a common American opinion, Granville turned in disgust from his laborious task of making up his face in his dressing room for his performance a few minutes later.

"American actors and actresses of the American stage are probably more popular in England than English actors in America," he declared. "Even American movies are as popular as British films." When asked why so many English dramatic actors tour America immediately upon achieving success in England, Granville answered that as often heard in England is the question "Why do American actors and actresses come to England?"

Granville Also Author

Granville is not only an accomplished actor, but an author of some note. Although proud of his English birth, he is bitter toward other Englishmen, other than actors, who come to America with the purpose of lecturing. "Americans are gullible

(Continued on page two)

Local Barber Offers Services To State Of Alabama For Sustenance

Griffin, Cut-Rate Barber in Strowd Building, Claiming Three Years College Preparation at Furman, Shows True Missionary Spirit in Offer to Head of Alabama Schools.

In this great center of education where a retention of the present scale of salaries for instructors is a source of much worry, there is one citizen who has a true missionary spirit. Herbert Griffin, a cut-rate barber who operates a little one chair shop in Strowd building, has offered to teach in any state which cannot afford to pay its school teachers, asking only his room and board in return.

Last month Griffin, who is from Fairmont, read in a newspaper that country schools in Alabama would soon have to close on account of insufficient funds. Acting in the spirit of education, since barbering is not so profitable anyway, he sent an application to the state superintendent of education at Montgomery, Alabama.

Griffin's Plan

Griffin's idea was that grateful parents of the pupils in his school might gladly offer their homes to him, so that he might board with one family one week, with another the next week, and so on, at no expense to the state. To Griffin's great chagrin, the Alabama department of education, instead of accepting his application, referred his letter to the Associated Press, which promptly printed it throughout the country.

"School children cannot prevent the depression," he says; "therefore teachers should teach without any salary when it is necessary." He thinks "the right kind of education (excluding Mohammedanism, Buddhism, etc.) is one of our greatest civilizing influences."

MONROE DOCTRINE IS TOPIC OF TALK

Visiting Speaker Says That Policy Has Been Characterized As Both Good and Bad.

"The Monroe doctrine has become the scapegoat of international affairs, the subject of all kinds of misrepresentation and misunderstanding," asserted Dr. Carlos Davila, ex-president of Chile and former ambassador to the United States, in his address on "The Monroe Doctrine" in Gerrard hall Wednesday night.

"The Monroe doctrine has been given to the public as a series of contradictions: Now as an omen for Peace, and now as a dire menace; now as the lamb, and now as the lion," the distinguished South American diplomat and editor asserted. "It has been likened unto the dove legend, and to the hideous vulture."

This was the second of a series of lectures Dr. Davila is delivering here under the auspices of the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

He gave his third lecture last night on "Economic Relations Between American States" and the final talk on "Cultural Reciprocity Between the American Peoples" will be delivered tonight in Gerrard hall. There will also be a round table conference this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Bingham hall. Dr. Davila will address the students in assembly today on student life in Chile.

Vice-Presidential Vote Continues After Heavy Ballotting Yesterday

Davila To Talk On Chilean Student Life

Dr. Charles G. Davila, former president of Chile, will address the student assembly at the regular assembly period this morning. His topic will be one concerning student life and problems in Chile.

Dr. Davila was at one time a president of the Student Federation of Chile, and is extremely well qualified to discourse on the subject.

All students of the University, townspeople, and others interested are cordially invited to attend the program. Mayne Albright, ex-president of the student body, will preside.

DECEMBER COPY OF HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL ISSUED

Publication of School of Education Contains Article on Task Confronting Graham.

The December issue of *The High School Journal*, published monthly by the school of education, has been edited and is now in the mails.

This latest number contains several editorials concerning the lack of a plan for maintaining the schools which is to be presented to the biennial session of the general assembly of North Carolina, the task which confronts President Frank P. Graham as head of the Greater University of North Carolina, and the report of the commission on revision of the North Carolina constitution.

Rankin Writes Article

Carl E. Rankin, formerly associate professor of education and acting dean of the college of arts and sciences at Lingnan University, Canton, China, has contributed an article entitled "The Concept of Freedom in the Activity School." Rankin, who is now working on his doctor's degree at Columbia University, spent part of the summer here working in the laboratories of the school of education.

"Remaking Mankind" is a criticism Carleton Washburne's new book, *Remakers of Mankind*, by Dr. Edgar W. Knight. The Latin column by J. Minor Gwynn deals with various phases of teaching Latin in the country. Dr. C. E. Preston explains the influence of new scientific discoveries upon the

(Continued on page two)

Play Added To Bill For Next Wednesday

The State Rests, a satire on legal justice by Peggy Anne Harris, has been added to the bill of experimental plays to be produced on Wednesday, December 14. The tentative cast for this drama which will be directed by the author includes Ted Wright, Elmer Oettinger, Jimmie Thompson, Everett Jess, Lee Ballentine, and Peggy Anne Harris.

The other five one-act plays on the bill are: *Coal*, a tragedy of the West Virginia coal fields, by Marguerite McGinnis; *The Elders Pay*, by Sue Roberson; *Honora Wade*, a tragedy by Eugenia Rawls; *Miriam's Mother*, a play about church people, by Betty Bolton; and *Back Door*, a folk comedy by Wilbur Dorsett.

Daily Tar Heel Continues Vote To Secure Student Choice For Vice-President.

ELEVEN NAMES ON BALLOT

Student Council in Complete Charge of Polls as Well as Tabulation of Votes.

With a heavy balloting recorded on the first day, THE DAILY TAR HEEL continues the straw ballot to secure the choice of the student body for vice-president of the Greater University here at Chapel Hill. The polls will be open from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. and is being conducted by students officially appointed by the student council. Special ballots have been printed, carrying the names of the eleven men who received above five votes in the first vote held last week.

Those men whose names appear on the ballot in order are: R. B. House, E. E. Ericson, H. G. Baity, L. R. Wilson, F. F. Bradshaw, A. W. Hobbs, R. W. Linker, R. D. W. Connor, Addison Hibbard, Archibald Henderson, and Frank P. Graham. A blank space is left for those persons not appearing on the ballot.

First Vote Too Small

As a result of the fact that the first poll held last week was too small to be representative of the opinion of the entire student body, THE DAILY TAR HEEL in co-operation with the student council is sponsoring this second ballot.

The fact was also brought to light as a result of an investigation into the matter that several votes which had been thrown out, especially some cast for E. E. Ericson, H. G. Baity, R. B. House, and F. F. Bradshaw.

(Continued on last page)

GRANVILLE GIVES VARIED PROGRAM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Distinguished English Actor Offers Well-Balanced Presentation in Memorial Hall.

V. L. Granville, the distinguished English actor, presented his "Dramatic Interludes," a well-balanced and varied presentation in make-up and costume from the drama of all periods, in Memorial hall, Wednesday night, before a large and appreciative audience. Granville said, as a prelude to his program, that the stage as an educational feature had a definite bearing on the progress of man. It was his opinion that the stage will always exercise a great influence over people.

Portrayed Characters

Granville portrayed noted characters in drama from the Bible up to the present period. His portrayal of Job was characteristic of his talent and ability for the role of serious drama, and the role of Lady Wishfort was an excellent interpretation of light humorous comedy.

The fine acting and the period costumes were raised to even a higher point of excellence by the remarkable lighting effects that were used.

Another feature of the evening's entertainment was the actor's ability to quick changes in costume and make-up, which he accomplished with only the aid of a very small red light attached to his make-up box.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Friday, December 9, 1932

Distorted Seers

To those of the student body who heard V. L. Granville's interpretation of Aristophanes' famous character, Strepsiades, the old man's remark that in his day "youths were well behaved, as was becoming of them" gave food for thought. Strepsiades represents the older generation of two thousand years ago, yet equally he might be the picture of a modern father lecturing to his collegiate son. It seems to be a universal fallacy that each generation looks askance at the succeeding generation, forgetful all the while of its own youth. The old, having settled down to a steady mature life, see the young fitting away their time in what they are wont to call "frivolity," and so seeing throw up their hands in holy horror.

Yet strange as it may seem civilization has survived some four thousand years. Not survived merely, but gradually grown in ideals, morals, and culture. And stranger still to some, it portends to survive many more thousand years.

America has just passed through a period at which its morals, not only among the young but the old as well, have been most lax. Whatever the causes of this laxity, it has brought forth much pessimistic comment and all manner of dire predictions as to the future. If only these pessimists would realize that they are looking with a distorted sight, if only they would endeavor to understand the trouble and try to help where it is necessary, they would be doing much more to save the world for posterity.—V.C.R.

A Cool Head

The now comparatively peaceful complexion of the international situation is due for an unprecedented jolt in five or six days when debtor nations must pay their obligations to the United States. The debt situation, put on the shelf during the

late turbulent presidential campaign, has now become a political medicine ball for newspapers and statesmen alike. Dogmatism reigns supreme on both sides, and it is evident that this nation is fully prepared through the agencies of subtle propaganda and vociferous oratory efforts, that Uncle Sam will jump off the deep end in a fever heat. The cloud of steam resulting may cast not a halo, but rather an impenetrable cloud about the now hazy situation.

Somewhat in the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty millions of dollars is the due to be exacted by Uncle Sam this fifteenth of December. Compared with our deficit, our debt (nee veterans' relief), and the several appropriations of the navy and war departments, the debt is but a baby whitecap in a maelstrom. Yet, of course, it is a matter of principle. The present attitude of the debtor nations is one of recalcitrant obstinacy when the matter of future payments is merely whispered.

Our solons agree that the debts must be paid.—The Chamber of Deputies is emphatic in stating that no possible majority in favor of payment would be realized within that body. England demurs. Italy accedes. Latvia prances. And the debt merry-go-round wheezes on.

Should our Congress be crass enough to demand payment and in the final analysis, should Parliament and the Chamber reciprocate adversely, international good will will be plunged into a pretty mess. Default will spell economical doom. A demand will precipitate default and throw the ensuing burden upon the people.

May Uncle Sam keep a cool head.—D.C.S.

To Be or Not to Be

If it is true that the officials of the University are considering a reversion to the antiquated system of dividing the college year into semesters, instead of quarters, then the student body should rise up to defend the present system.

Speaking from the standpoint of one who has had experience under both systems, it seems that no fair comparison can be made between the two. The semester system had its rise in the old order of things and has only its age to commend it; the quarter system is a product of the new scientific regime, and gains its support from the forces of rationalism and pragmatism, rather than from traditional sentimentality.

The fact that under the quarter system, the student's work is presented in a unit permits both intensity and extensity in the field of study; intensity in that the student is enabled to concentrate his endeavors within a limited sphere until he has mastered the subject matter; extensity in that, during the course of a year, or, four years, a wide variety of subjects are covered.

Another advantage of the quarter system is that, if a student is forced to drop out of school, for any reason whatever, he may do so without loss of credit for the work already accomplished, for that unit of work is completed. Under the semester system, this is impossible, except in unusual cases.

Aside from specific reasons, our quarter system is much more satisfactory in general than the older semester division of the year. The quarter system is becoming more and more popular among colleges and the question awaiting decision is whether we shall relinquish our place as a moulder of modern and efficient policy, or regress to the archaic methods of yesterday; whether we shall be guided by reason or tradition.—W.A.S.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, Dec. 9

2:30-4:00 p. m.—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, Leopold Stokowski. WABC.

6:45-7:00 p. m.—Hendrik William Von Loon, Heywood Brown, speakers. WEAF.

8:00-8:15 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, news. WABC.

9:00-9:30 p. m.—Football sketch; Howard Jones, University of Southern California, speaker. WABC.

10:00-10:30 p. m.—Al Jolson, songs. WEAF.

10:45-11:00 p. m.—Andy Kerr, Colgate, all-American selections. WEAF.

10:45-11:00 p. m.—Mildred Bailey, songs. WJZ.

American Actors Very Popular In England

(Continued from first page)

enough to pay to hear English lecturers," he charges. They want to hear lecturers from England in the same way that they like to hear grand dukes of Russia, who, if left to any other initiative, would be no more than doormen for hotels."

One observes few American lecturers in England. The reason, he explains, is that the English people are not interested unless the man has accomplished a great deal. As likely as not, the actor joked, the lecturer would have a falsetto voice which would bore the listener into forgetfulness.

The English are, however, in-

terested in foreign actors. Granville cites Talullah Bankhead, American motion picture actress, whose boundless English popularity elevated her to scintillating stardom in America. In reference to his own coming to America, Granville quizzically says of himself, "I am in America, because I—I am an actor."

Entered Stage in Ireland

Granville entered stage life in Ireland. Going on the stage was distinctly against his father's wishes, so that his story of success reads like fiction. After graduating from King's College in London, which is his home, he compromised the matter with his family and entered an art school. Unable to withstand the irresistible lure of the stage, he ran away to join a stock company at Londonderry, in which he began by playing small roles.

As he was carefully making up his face for his first appearance before a Carolina audience, the distinguished artist talked of his life. "I remember very little of my first night," he said, as he applied a few dots of rouge. "I was scared to death. The lights were blinding, and when I could see, the few white faces in the audience frightened me. I got through it somehow."

Through the use of make-up, which is responsible for the amazing character effects which Granville produces with lightning speed for his audience, his face was gradually assuming a youthful appearance which belied the fact that the man looks at least fifty without his make-up.

Granville's first few shows

were with a repertoire company, so he had a new part every night. Here he gathered much of the skill which ranks him among the foremost character actors in the world today. He soon left the stock company however, seeking a more dignified theatrical position, which he found in London. Through his long years of numberless productions, he has worked up to his one-man show, which surpasses many more involved productions, and ranks him with the foremost actors of the day.

WILSON RETURNS FROM SESSION OF UNIVERSITY GROUP

(Continued from first page)

and Trinity College (now Duke University). At the present day, the association consists of almost every school of the better class in the southern states from Virginia to Texas. This includes all good secondary schools, private and public, junior colleges, and larger senior institutions.

Purpose of Group

The association was formed for mutual protection and enlightenment. The purposes were to elevate scholarship and devise plans for making the entrance requirements identical for different colleges, and to develop preparatory schools. The association has attained immense importance, and is recognized all over the country as one of the

leading educational bodies of its kind.

Institutions from North Carolina which are members of the association are the University, N. C. State, Davidson, Duke, Wake Forest, N. C. C. W., Meredith, Greensboro College, Salem, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford, Queens-Chicora, Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, Mars Hill Junior College, and St. Mary's school. Elon and Flora MacDonald are both part members of the organization.

DECEMBER COPY OF HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL ISSUED

(Continued from first page)

teaching of secondary school science in his column. Professors H. F. Munch and Hugo Giduz have received several letters in answer to the results of the mathematics and French placement tests results published in their columns last month, and they comment upon the letters and remedies for the faults evidenced in the teaching of these two subjects.

The journal also contains notes and comments on unusual customs and rules found in schools in the state, a debate query, Resolved: That North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a feature of its state system of revenue; and book reviews of the latest educational text books.

See Our Christmas Display of
Smart Models
THE LITTLE SHOP



"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

"EVERYWHERE I go, I have to listen to the same thing. 'Try Chesterfields. Honestly, they are milder, and you simply must try them!'

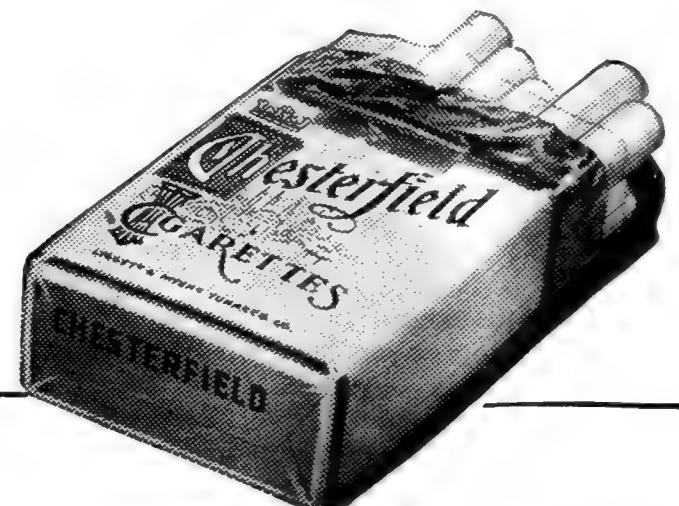
"Me . . . try Chesterfields! Why, I haven't smoked anything else. That's how important mildness and better taste are to me!

"No wonder Chesterfield smokers are so enthusiastic."

THEY'RE Milder —

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELD RADIO PROGRAM
Every night except Sunday, Columbia
Coast-to-Coast Network.



Crowd Of A Thousand See Bouts Of Tourney Finals

Spectators Witness Eight New Mural Champs Crowned in Tin Can Last Night.

ONE KNOCKOUT RECORDED

Olman, 135-Pounder, Loses on Technical Knockout to Kalb in Third Round.

The finals of the intramural boxing tourney were run off last night at the Tin Can before a crowd estimated at a thousand, and every fight on the program was replete with action and thrills that drew cheering from the spectators time and again.

The new champions all had to engage in hard battles before they earned their titles, none of the fights being one-sided. The victors will be given a banquet by Dean Paulsen, and the winning houses will receive points toward the possession of the intramural cup.

In the 115-pound championship tussle, Blalock of Grimes was shaded by Eustler of Sigma Nu in three fast rounds featured by some beautiful boxing. The first round was even, but Eustler had the second by a hair. He traveled at full speed in the last to clinch the decision.

Crawford of Best House gave Frucht of Lewis all he could handle in the 125-pound title match, but Frucht came strong in the third to take the verdict. The bout had the spectators on their feet most of the time.

Kalb of Everett won in the 135-pound division over Olman of the same dorm by a technical knockout in the second. Olman suffered a deep cut over the eye and Referee Marty Levinson was forced to stop the fight.

Sutton of Best House and Gillie, also of Best House, both 14-karat sluggers, put on a two-man revolution for the 145-pound title. These boys thrilled the fans with a bout devoid of science but with one that had such furious fighting that it was almost impossible to follow the blows. The boys were even at the end of the third, but Sut-

(Continued on last page)

TEAM READY FOR FRACAS SATURDAY

Coaches Martin and McIver Rest Case, But Prospects for Trial Tomorrow Are Bright.

With razors sharpened and shins plastered, the doughty Orange County Training School grid terrors are ready for Henderson, whom they meet at Emerson field, Saturday afternoon for the Negro football title of the state.

Both coaches of the Chapel Hill team have been silent on prospects for the game, each one shifting the responsibility for a commitment when interviewed, but it is understood that Chapel Hill is favored to win by eleven knockouts. Team members are likewise silent in the face of invectives hurled by the Henderson team, stating only that somebody is "goin' to get a tall lickin' on Emerson field Saturday afternoon."

Kickoff at 2:30

The kickoff time has been set for 2:30 o'clock. When the whistle blows, Coaches Martin and McIver will send their strongest team into the fray from the start. The tentative backfield, according to all information that could be obtained yesterday, includes Merritt and Jones at halfback, Stroud at fullback, and Haiskin at quarter.

Tickets for the fracas are being distributed by the senior Y cabinet, sponsors, and the proceeds will go toward the upkeep of a colored nurse for Chapel Hill negro residents.

FRESHMEN HOLD PRACTICE GAME

While No First Team Yet Chosen, Dameron Sends Several Quints Into Scrimmage.

After two weeks of passing, shooting, dribbling, and pivoting drills, Coach Sandy Dameron picked out some teams and held his first freshman basketball scrimmage of the year.

No First Team Chosen

Dameron indicated that no first teams had been picked and that all of the candidates would be given a chance to show their stuff before the first game. The teams were given a few simple plays which they drilled on and used in the scrimmage.

The scrimmage was unusually fast for early season and many of the Tar Babies showed signs of developing into Tar Heel stars. The form of the guards was especially outstanding.

There will probably be many changes in the lineups before the first game and a few real players who haven't gotten their mid-season form as yet will displace some of the starting men. However to date Jim McCachren, brother of last year's star varsity guard, Red Phelps, Melvin Nelson, Quincey Whitaker, Bill Rankin, and Murry Kanner have done the best work.

STATE COLLEGES MAY RELINQUISH TEN-GAME SLATE

Carolina and Duke Only Two of Big Five Teams That Played Ten Games This Season.

After staggering on the brink of destruction for over a decade now, the decrepit and worn out system of ten-game football schedules has apparently been definitely abandoned in North Carolina.

Carolina and Duke University were the only gridiron clubs in the state to play a half score contests this year; and now since Duke has dropped Washington and Lee, and Tennessee has dropped Carolina, it looks like nine tilt slates are in vogue.

Other Schools Play Nine

State and Davidson negotiated nine games this season, while Wake Forest, the final member of the Big Five, had but eight encounters. All indications are pointing to the fact that all of these schools are planning to stick to their 1932 layout for next year.

What looked like a future Thanksgiving rivalry, with W. and L. was stopping after a trio of contests, Duke being victorious in all three. Dispatches from Duke have it that a nine game slate is agreeable to Devil officials; and in the event that no other opponent takes the place of the Generals, it is very likely that Duke will end its season on the Saturday prior to Thanksgiving.

Vols Help Tar Heels

Tennessee facilitated the desire of Carolina coaches not to meet Duke and Virginia successively, and so it is very highly probable that the Tar Heel schedule will be juggled around in order to play the Duke game some time before the Virginia set-to.

Trojan-Irish Tilt

Over a hundred thousand fans are expected to attend the Notre Dame-Southern California classic to be played in the Los Angeles Olympic stadium tomorrow. Trojan Officials said recently that the "sold-out" sign would probably have to be hung out before Hunk Anderson's boys even arrived.

CAROLINA SENDS FOUR DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

Questions on Football Rules to Be Discussed at Southern Conference Meeting.

Carolina will be well represented at the Knoxville meeting of the Southern conference officials this afternoon, sending four able men to carry the Tar Heels' colors. Coach Bob Fetzner, track coach and director of Carolina athletics; Dean Allen Wilson Hobbs, faculty member of the Carolina athletic council; Bo Shepard, assistant graduate of athletics; and Coach Chuck Collins, head of football, will comprise the Carolina delegation to the Southern conference seminar.

Several very important questions are due for discussion, and all Dixie will look with interest on the movements of this meeting. Many sports writers and even the officials of the conference, itself, have said that this meeting will be the crisis of the group of schools. By the actions taken at the convention, the Southern conference family may prosper or die.

Selection of City

One of the most important topics to be discussed which will interest all fans of basketball in North Carolina will be the selection of the tournament city for this year. A strong movement started by the schools in the northern part of the conference has clamored for a change from Atlanta as the site for the conference cage tourney. Coach Gus Tebell, University of Virginia coach and member of the conference committee on basketball, has fostered the change move and has suggested that Raleigh, be the most logical city for the next tournament. The tournament has been provided for by the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce which guarantees that ample funds for the support of the tourney will be provided. Raleigh has just opened a War Memorial auditorium which can accommodate any large size basketball tourney.

There is another topic up before the Knoxville group. This is the consideration of enlarging the Southern conference family. Wake Forest, Davidson, Richmond University, Emory and Henry, and Loyola, are schools desiring entrance into the conference. However, there is still another group which wants to do away with the group entirely, separating into several smaller conferences.

Also there is the subject of eligibility rules governing the athletes who "work" during the summer months, making money to go back to college in the fall. This will be thoroughly discussed, say the Tulane athletic authorities, who are still incensed from the ineligibility of "Poppa" Felts.

More schools want a definite limitation placed on the financial status of these athletes. Some contend that a boy who plays in a collegiate band, making easy money, is more guilty of professionalism than a boy who plays in more than the allowed three games of semi-pro baseball a week. Still other officials want limits placed on the salaries that these summer athletes may obtain whether they are crooners or life guards.

The convention must also list its recommendations to the national football rules committee, as based from their findings of the new brand of football as played under the new rules in the south. Wallace Wade, former Alabama coach and now at Duke, is sponsoring further changes in the time out limitations and substitution rules.

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

ALL-STATE

ALL-SOUTHERN

l.e.

l.t.

l.g.

c.

r.g.

r.t.

r.e.

q.b.

l.h.

r.h.

f.b.

Name

Fill in the names of players for the above positions and place in boxes in Swain hall, Y. M. C. A., Graham Memorial, Carolina Barber Shop, or Pritchard-Lloyd's.

ONLY ONE CHOICE FOR EACH STUDENT

Five Prizes Announced For All-State, All-Southern Picks

Four Local and One Durham Merchants Offer Prizes For Selections.

CONTEST ENDS TOMORROW

All Choices Must Be in by 7:00 O'clock Tomorrow Night; Interest Is High.

The all-state and all-southern contest being sponsored by THE DAILY TAR HEEL closes tomorrow night and all choices are to be in by 7:00 o'clock. Much interest in the contest is being shown by students, and the six prizes to be awarded the winners have caused a lot of comment.

Five Prizes Announced

The Carolina theatre has offered a week's pass; Pritchard-Lloyd has a carton of cigarettes for a winner (Lucky Strike, Camel, or Chesterfield); Campus Confectionery will give a necktie; and Carolina Barber Shop will give a shampoo; and Randolph-MacDonald and Stetson "D" have not definitely named their prizes. Then the glove compact which the Durham office of Balfours is donating to the co-ed who names the winning all-state eleven.

The two official elevens which are to be model all-star teams have been chosen and both are different in their class from the mythical selections published in state and southern newspapers.

The placing of backfield material for the all-southern team is the big problem there and choices for the center of the line have caused much debate for the all-state team. Two backfield berths on this later eleven are practically settled but the other two positions are causing no little trouble.

VOLS TO RETURN TO HILL IN 1934

Tennessee Game Postponed Until 1934 to Avoid Two Successive Trips to Section.

Further word comes from the Tennessee athletic authorities says that the Tar Heels will reappear on the Vols' football schedule in 1934, playing at Kenan stadium, Chapel Hill.

Carolina was wiped off the Tennessee schedule for the fall of 1933 when the Vols' athletic directors deemed it unwise to make two trips into North Carolina, playing Duke and Carolina over a period of two weeks. Georgia Tech will also be stricken-off the Tennessee football card.

Next fall would mark the return of Tennessee to Chapel Hill, but this meeting in Kenan stadium must be postponed another year.

VARSITY JAVELIN TOSSERS RETURN FOR COMPETITION

With Promising Material Coming Up From Freshman Team Prospects Are Bright.

With an imposing array of javelin tossers slated to return for Carolina's 1933 track club, chances for success in that event this spring are rising daily.

Ralston LeGore heads the list of returning men in this event. LeGore is the holder of the University record, the state record, and the Southern conference record in this event. Only a junior this year, LeGore is on tap to turn in a spectacular performance after his experience last year.

Sets New Record

The old javelin record was held by Jeff Fordham at 181 feet, 11 inches; and LeGore bettered this mark with a record of 208 feet, 7 inches. The new record holder has some 190 pounds to put behind his throws for Bob Fetzner's club this spring.

Stuart Chandler, all-state football back, is another lad who is expected to do great work with the spear this spring. Carolina's superlative griddier also bettered Jeff Fordham's old record with a throw of 187 feet in the Virginia meet.

Frank Armfield, a High Point youngster, who won his numeral last year, will be another addition to the javelin squad. Frank is small, but he gets around powerfully quick.

Charlie Hubbard, a mate of Armfield on last year's yearling club, is another man who is expected to improve perceptibly. C. O. Spencer, a rising junior, is expected to perform work of a higher order this year.

A "snappy" breakfast



Kellogg's Rice Krispies are all of that. Toasted bubbles of rice that actually crackle and snap in milk or cream. Extra delicious with sliced bananas.

You'll also like the rich energy that Rice Krispies supply. Helps you feel keener and fitter. Try it tomorrow. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — real coffee that lets you sleep.



NEEDY FAMILIES IN COUNTY AIDED BY RELIEF WORK

Welfare Officer Reports 515 Needy Families in November; December Estimate Increases.

Five hundred and fifteen needy families, in Orange county, were aided during the month of November, according to G. H. Lawrence, superintendent of county welfare. The sum of \$4,525.95 was expended.

Lawrence estimated that the number of dependent families would increase in December, to 550. He stated that approximately \$7,425.00 will be needed for the work this month, and that only \$4,294.51 could be hoped for.

The welfare work of the county is carried on by township committees, headed by Lawrence, who is assisted by Miss Dorothy Robinson. Central headquarters for the work is in Chapel Hill.

Lawrence stated that the continuance of federal funds depended upon the local support.

Two hundred men in the county are at work on eleven projects, which are mostly road work undertakings. They are paid the equivalent of ten cents per hour in groceries and clothing. The number of days that the men work depends upon the size of the family.

Committees' Pictures To Be Taken Today

Pictures for the senior executive committee, and the freshman executive committee will be taken for the Yackety Yack this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial.

Those on the senior executive committee are: Dan Kelly, chairman; Percy Idol, Sparks Griffin, Alex Webb, Ben Rodin, Bill Spradlin, Bill McKie, James Peacock, Bob Novis, Frank Hawley, John Manning, Jack Bessen, Wilmer Hines, John Burroughs, Phil Peacock, Tom Davis, Cabell Philpot, Percy Collins, Henry Weiland, Fred Laxton, Don Seawell, Vass Shephard, and George Phillips.

The freshman committee is composed of the following: Butler French, chairman; Russell Mickle, Jesse Parker, Harry Montgomery, David McIlhenny, William Hobgood, W. J. Moore, James McCachren, M. A. Britt, Thomas Hood, Mortimer Ellisberg, William Coan, Howard Hoyt, William Yandell, Donald Jerman, John Michner, Arthur Simkovitz, Simson Parker, John Walker, Cecil Pendleton, Pitt Hudson, W. A. Florance, Walter Gregg, Thomas Evans, William Wolcott, Joseph Shull, Jack Tolson, Alex Hanes, Henry de Vane, Jack Dunn, Carl du Pree, Philip Lawrence, Jack Clare, Dave Mosier, and William McCallum.

Edwin Greenlaw Graduate Club Will Meet Tonight

The Edwin Greenlaw graduate club will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the lounge of the graduate club. President Graham will address the graduate student body. Dean Pierson will report on the last meeting of the American Association of Universities.

All faculty members and graduate students are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Jones to Stanford?

With speculation running high on the probable successor to Glenn "Pop" Warner as coach at Stanford University, "Tad" Jones, former Yale University mentor, has been prominently mentioned for the post.

Jones is a brother of Howard Jones, coach of the mighty Trojans at the University of Southern California. Howard Jones formerly coached at Duke.

World News Bulletins

Beer Bill Next Week

The house ways and means committee yesterday spent its hearings on beer, with a view to winding up Tuesday and submitting a bill for house action later in the week.

Cotton Crop Has Huge Upturn

The cotton crop this year was estimated yesterday at 12,727,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight by the department of agriculture. A month ago an estimate of 11,947,000 bales was made. Last year's crop was 17,096,000 bales. North Carolina's total fixed at 640,000 bales.

Battles Loom on Philippines

Two subjects placed high on the Democratic legislative program—appropriations and Philippine independence—injected sharp controversies into congress yesterday as it attacked these important questions of the short session.

U. S. Advises British to Pay

A second firm, polite refusal to extend the war debt moratorium was in the hands of the British yesterday while the American government waited to see how much of the nearly \$125,000,000 due December 15 would be paid by foreign debtors.

Crowd Of A Thousand See Tourney Finals

(Continued from page three) ton took the extra round, the decision, and the title.

155-pound titular fray between London, Sigmund Nu, and Pratt, Zeta Psi, was another slugfest. These game boys fought with an unparalleled fury that had them both groggy and reeling at the finish, but Pratt was a hair's breadth better than London.

Umstead, Pi Kappa Phi, gave an exhibition of gallantry in his match with Edwards of Lewis in the 165-pound affair. Floored twice, he rose and continued until the fight was stopped with Umstead out on his feet.

Ellisberg, T. E. P., defeated Phipps, Kappa Alpha, for the 175-pound title and Kanner, also of T. E. P., left-handed his way to a decision over Collins, A. T. O., for the championship of the unlimited division.

Best House garnered fifty-five points and Lewis and T. E. P., runners-up, got fifty each. Sigma Nu got forty as did Everrett, Zeta Psi got twenty-five. Kappa Alpha, Grimes, A. T. O. and Pi Kappa Phi each got fifteen.

Passes Awarded for Work

Those men being awarded guest tickets to the Carolina theatre for good work during the past week are: Bill Davis, Bob Page, Billy Weaver, James Keel, Raleigh Allsbrook, W. B. Greet, and David Spiers. These tickets are given through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the local theatre.

Community Club to Meet

The American home department of the Chapel Hill Community club will have a meeting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Episcopal parish house for the display and discussion of home made Christmas gifts.

Aptitude Test Given Today

The mental aptitude test, given by the Association of Medical Colleges, will take place today at 3:30 in Venable hall.

Psychiatrists in Philadelphia are baffled by a case in which the subject falls into a deep sleep after kissing a girl in a taxi. Personally, we should prescribe some other girl.—*Detroit News*.

FRENCH CLUB TO HAVE FINAL MEETING TONIGHT

Le Cercle Francaise, local French club, will conduct its final meeting of the fall quarter tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 213, Graham Memorial.

This organization has bi-monthly gatherings at which questions pertaining to French literature, French customs, life, and manners, are discussed. French is employed exclusively, and those attending have the chance to hear peculiar idioms as they are spoken in France. All officers and students in the University are eligible to become members.

University Graduates Like College Abroad

A half dozen of recent Carolina graduates are studying medicine at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

James Kauffman, '31, of Brooklyn; Harold H. Teitlebaum, '32, of Jersey City; Bertram S. Oxmain, '31, of Brooklyn; Joseph Heller, '31, of Brooklyn; Philip Kauffman, '32, of Brooklyn; and I. H. L. Shlestein, '32 form this group of Carolina alumni studying in the ancient stronghold of learning.

Latest reports have it that Scotland's adopted Tar Heels are teaching the cooks to make corn pone, corn fritters, and hot cakes, "three essential dishes unobtainable elsewhere in Edinburgh," according to dispatches.

Other items in their communications have it that they think the rainy weather is terrible, but this is a "minor incident to the ambitious medical student," and they think Edinburgh with its some 4,000 students and its 350 years of history is "another great University."

WOLFE APPROVES STATE INSURANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED

(Continued from first page) said. "Many of our industrial leaders have made efforts to reduce unemployment but so far they haven't been very successful."

Most of the industrial countries have had unemployment insurance at one time or another, said Wolfe, who predicted that ten or twelve states will consider unemployment insurance during the coming year.

There is only one public unemployment insurance law in the country at present, the Wisconsin act, which provides the employer shall make contributions at the rate of three per cent of his payroll, he said.

Entrants Mount Steadily In Bowling Tournament

The number of entrants in the bowling tournament to take place in Graham Memorial beginning Wednesday is increasing daily. Up until today there are forty-five with the eligible score of 140. There are two scores above the 200 mark, 218 by Brewer and 201 by Hudson. Due to the large number of contestants eligible it is probable that the best twenty scores will be in the tournament.

Banquet Planned Tonight

The Alumni Association will give a banquet tonight in Graham Memorial at 6:30 o'clock at which Dr. Frank P. Graham will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Tickets for the affair have been placed on sale in Graham Memorial, and the sponsors anticipate a large crowd.

Chi Omega Entertains

Epsilon Beta of Chi Omega sorority entertained their patronesses at a tea yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock at the chapter house.

CALENDAR

Dr. Davila—10:30.

Assembly.

Mental aptitude test—3:30. Venable hall.

Senior and Freshman executive committees—3:00.

Alumni banquet—6:30. Graham Memorial.

Junior-Senior dance committee. Graham Memorial—7:00.

French club—7:00. 215 Graham Memorial—7:00.

Dr. Davila—8:00. Gerrard hall.

Edwin Greenlaw Graduate club. Smith building—8:00.

Vice-Presidential Vote Continues After Heavy Balloting On First Day

(Continued from first page) should have been officially counted. And had these been tabulated the results of the selection would have shown Ericson running House a close race for the lead, with Baity, Wilson, and Bradshaw following in order.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL, therefore, desiring to record as representative a vote as possible has solicited the aid of the student council, which will have complete charge of the polls and likewise the final tabulation.

STUDENTS' BOOK REVIEW APPEARS IN MAGAZINE

An article reviewing *The Soviet Worker* (Joseph Freeman) written by H. M. Douty of this University appears in the December 7 issue of *The New Republic*. Douty is working for his master's degree in economics and is a frequent contributor to the book review columns of *The Railway Clerk*, official journal of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, of which he was formerly a member.

Patterson to Give Concert

Walter Patterson, University organist, will render several Christmas selections in Memorial hall at 8:00 o'clock, Sunday night. Patterson's thirty-minute interlude will immediately proceed the reading of "A Christmas Carol," by Professor Frederick H. Koch.

Patterson will also play a postlude of Yuletide music after Koch's performance. Townspeople and students are invited to attend.

Russell to See Students

Phillips Russell will be in his office, 210 Murphey, this afternoon and also Monday and Tuesday afternoons between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock for the purpose of interviewing juniors, seniors, and special students who wish to register for the class in creative writing, English 53, for the winter quarter.

Eight in Infirmary

The following were in the infirmary yesterday: Craig Wall, J. V. Woodard, C. O. Spencer, Sydney Franklin, Ralph Weatherford, Miss Elizabeth Kinney, W. L. White, and James Fuller.

Phillips Russell Honored

Phillips Russell, famed writer and biographer, was the guest of honor at the banquet of Professor W. A. Olsen, English class conducted in the ball room of the Carolina Inn Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Twenty-four members of the class attended.

LOST

Black Coin Purse in Alfred Williams & Co. about noon yesterday. Finder please return to Mrs. Irene Lee, Spencer hall, for reward. (2)

ROGERS PRESIDES AT COMMITTEE MEETING

Frank Rogers, president of the freshman class, presided at the first meeting of the freshman executive committee, Wednesday night in room 215 Graham Memorial. The purposes of this meeting were to outline the plans for the remainder of the school year and for the members of the committee to become acquainted with one another.

The next meeting of the committee will be conducted after the Christmas holidays, although no definite date for the meeting has been set.

Seal Sale Continues With Good Results

The dormitories were cancelled Wednesday night by the local tuberculosis association in its intensive drive for the sale of Christmas seals.

This campaign has been under way since Monday of this week and officials in charge have expressed satisfaction with the results already achieved.

Several of the local stores are co-operating in this movement, which brings relief to persons suffering with tuberculosis, with handsome window display. Children furnish the central appeal of the campaign this year and are featured in all the displays.

Farrell-Gaynor Team Stars At Carolina

Featuring today at the Carolina theatre is "Tess of the Storm Country," co-starring Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor. This is the tenth picture in which they have played together since "Seventh Heaven" brought such applause several years ago. "Tess" deals with the story romance between a sea-captain's daughter and a millionaire's son on the Maine coast. Alfred Santell directed the picture for Fox Films and the supporting cast includes Dudley Diggs, June Clyde, George Meeker, Claude Gillingwater, Edward Pawley, and Matty Kemp.

LOST

Vest to man's dark brown suit somewhere on campus. Please turn in at "Y" if found. (3)



**Janet
GAYNOR**

more adorable than
ever as Tess



**Charles
FARRELL**

as a carefree young
millionaire

TESS
of the
**STORM
COUNTRY**

—Also—
Comedy—News
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

SENIORS

Check the Spelling of Your Name!

Your name will be spelled in the 1933 Yackety Yack as it appears in the following list, unless corrected by you before Monday, Dec. 12. Errors may be entered by notice at the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial at any time during the week-end.

Adams, JB; Adams, JE; Allsbrook, WR; Ames, N; Anderson, FI; Armstrong, WE; Arthur, WJ; Atwood, RC; Baird, JL; Baker, AL; Baker, JT; Barber, MA; Barnett, E; Barnett, RW; Beale, W; Beaudry, AE; Bell, MC; Bender, FT; Benjamin, AX; Bessen, J; Biggs, GH; Bissner, EA; Black, FS; Blackwood, IS; Bolton, EG; Boone, EP Jr; Boynton, J; Brame, MM; Bray, BB Jr; Brenner, E; Brooks, AK; Brooks, TB; Brown, AC; Brown, G; Brown, GH; Brown, JB; Brown, VL; Bunch, LE; Burch, WA; Burnett, RT; Burroughs, JK; Byrd, WB.

Cain, FC; Cameron, MT; Cantrell, CH; Carmichael, RH; Carraway, AO; Cassada, HH; Cate, AS; Chamberlin, HP; Chandler, SMCV; Chaoush, EG; Clark, CB Jr; Clark, SG; Cline, ML; Cobb, CH; Cobb, W Jr; Collier, WE; Collins, BP; Comer, JT; Connor, HG III; Cook, JL; Cordle, TL; Covington, RDL; Cowhig, RK; Cowles, FP; Cowper, AW; Cox, JR; Crawford, JA; Creech, LR; Crissman, UF; Culpepper, EM; Curl, AO Jr; Curry, CS.

Dalton, LA; Daniel, EC Jr; Daniel, JW; Davis, JO; Davis, RD; Davis, WT; Deans, EV; Deans, JL; DeHart, CR; Dickson, JS; Dodge, GW; Donnell, GS; Douglass, AE; Dudley, E; Dudley, LA; Dudley, WG Jr; Duncan, OE; Dupree, FT Jr; Durand, RY; Durham, JW; Eagles, RL; Edwards, V; Egan, EG; Eisenberg, L; Eisner, JC; Ellisburg, BE; English, ED; Engstrom, AG; Eudy, JC; Evans, TC Jr.

Felder, ID; Ferrell, JF; Flusser, BA; Flynt, RH; Fox, PP; Fox, CD; Freeman, RB; Froneberger, RE; Furchgott, AC Jr; Gardner, CK; Geiger, JF; Ginn, JT; Gippin, M; Gorham, GW; Gorrell, JS; Grant, FW; Gray, WL; Greer, LJ; Griffin, AJ; Griffin, JS; Griffith, JT; Groves, ED; Hairston, PW; Hall, DW; Ham, FB; Hamlet, C; Hammond, WL; Harding, VH; Harper, EG; Harris, W; Hartley, JS; Hawley, FM; Henderson, JB; Hendricks, V; Henry, DP; Hickmon, WL; Hines, GH; Hines, H; Hincham, RM; Hinson, SW; Hodges, HM Jr; Hogan, NT; Holloman, E; Holmes, JR; Hubbard, RB; Hudson, CC; Hughes, IW Jr; Hunt, CL; Hunter, CE; Hunter, EJ; Hunter, JR; Idol, PC; Irvin, FR; Isley, JM; Isley, SC; Jaffe, E; Jaffee, S; Jensen, CA; Johnson, RW; Johnson, WW; Kares, L; Kellenberger, CD; Kennedy, RM; Kindell, WA Jr; Kneeburg, EC; Kneeburg, EM; Koch, FH Jr; Korman, CS; Kornegay, AD.

Lacy, DM; Landreth, VD; Lane, WA; Lassiter, JH; Laughlin, RM; Lawrence, AA; Laxton, FM; Ledbetter, JMCQ; Leibowitz, W; Leonard, CW; Levinson, M; Lineberry, RL; Lineberger, JW; Lineberry, AB; Lingerfeldt, TH; London, GB; Long, BG; Long, MH; Longest, EC; Loveland, LJ; Lucas, WW; Lumpkin, NW, Jr; Lyon, HT; MacFadyen, AG; MacLean, JA; McAllister, HC; McBride, LS; McCampbell, JC; McCaskill, JN; McGinnis, ML; McInnis, JR; McKee, WW; McKeithan, RT; McKinney, W; McMillan, MN; McRae, C; Manning, JT; Markham, WS Jr; Marshall, JR; Marvin, JR; Mason, RH; McCabe, RJ Jr; Milhous, PH; Miller, WG; Misenheimer, CP; Mitchell, WE; Mock, CG; Montague, N; Moore, EV; Moore, OJ; Morris, JA; Morrison, MS Jr; Moss, FM; Mowery, HB; Munson, AL.

Nachamson, G; Nahigian, HM; Newcombe, EH; Novins, RJ; O'Brien, WJ Jr; Oliverio, AT; Ormond, WN; Overstreet, H Jr; Parker, MF; Parker, SB; Parsley, HN; Parsons, WM; Patrick, BF; Patterson, FG; Patterson, JH; Peace, CC; Peacock, JG; Peacock, PN; Peebles, CG Jr; Peetz, WW; Peres, IS; Phillips, GA, Jr; Philpott, BC; Powell, EC; Powell, EC Jr; Powell, WC; Pratt, JH Jr; Prendergast, AJ; Preston, JA; Prielow, JC; Price, RQ; Proctor, AL; Prosser, WG; Puckett, US; Purrington, JE.

Radford, GE; Rankin, BJ; Raper, JR; Ratcliffe, TE Jr; Reagan, TW; Reid, G; Riddle, BB; Riley, JR; Robbins, JC; Roberts, MM; Roberts, WG; Rochelle, ZL; Rodin, B; Rogers, CP Jr; Rollins, CD; Rose, CG; Rosentraub, LS; Ross, LW; Roth, WL; Rouse, LL; Rowland, LO; Sawyer, AN; Sawyer, CM Jr; Saylor, C; Scarborough, SS; Scorgin, KH; Scott, WJ; Seawell, DR; Shearouse, WA; Shepherd, WV; Shpack, GE; Shuford, JA; Simmons, NL; Skinner, LC; Skinner, MW; Smith, JH; Smith, W; Snider, AH Jr; Snider, MD; Spiers, A; Spradlin, WH Jr; Stafford, CG; Stallings, JO; Staton, RH; Stecher, OS; Steere, JE Jr; Stevens, VW; Stone, WF; Strauss, JR; Stroude, EC; Strowd, MB; Stuart, CK; Suprenant, LC; Suther, JA.

Taff, LR; Taylor, HT; Taylor, JK; Taylor, TR Jr; Teachey, WE; Temple, TM; Thomas, MF; Thompson, KL; Tilford, PP; Toole, AF; Torbert, JF; Umstead, ED; Umstead, RP; Unshaw, SH; Utley, AL; Valk, A de T; Verburg, PL; Vick, GD; Waldo, MC; Walker, EG; Walker, TH; Wall, CH; Wall, C; Wall, JE; Walser, SM; Warren, EB; Watson, AG; Watson, TS; Weaver, JR; Webb, A Jr; Weiland, H; Weinstein, MD; Wertz, VG; Whinnant, WD; White, TS Jr; Whitehead, JF; Whittington, RJ Jr; Williams, BB; Williams, PD; Williford, JR; Willis, EC Jr; Willis, MC; Wilson, GW Jr; Wilson, HB; Wilson, HMacL; Wilson, PF; Wilson, WH; Winstead, JD; Winstead, KB; Winstead, SB; Wright, LC; Wright, WA; Yarbrough, KP; Yarbrough, RF; Yewens, HER; Zieglin, JG; Zelle, HN; Zum Brunnen, IL.

—Adv.

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

COLORED FOOTBALL GAME
2:30 P. M.
EMERSON FIELD

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932

NUMBER 64

House Nearly Doubles Vote Of Nearest Competitor In Ballot

Eight Hundred and Fifty-Seven Students Cast Vote in Daily Tar Heel Straw Ballot.

ERICSON PLACES SECOND

Poll Indicates Representative Student Opinion on Choice of New Vice-President.

Robert Burton House, executive secretary of the University, received almost double the vote cast for his nearest opponent to lead THE DAILY TAR HEEL straw vote with 219 votes to determine student opinion on the choice of a vice-president of the Greater University as head of the University here, results tabulated last night showed.

Eight hundred and fifty-seven students cast ballots in the poll which was conducted by THE DAILY TAR HEEL under the supervision of the student council.

Ericson Second

Dr. E. E. Ericson of the University English department was second with 121 votes. Dr. L. R. Wilson, former University librarian now located at the University of Chicago, was third with a total of 89 votes.

Dr. F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, with 72 votes and Dean H. G. Baity of the engineering school, with seventy followed as fourth and fifth respectively.

Fifty-seven votes were cast to keep President F. P. Graham, who was elevated to the presidency of the Greater University, a month ago, as head of the local institution.

The poll was conducted to ascertain representative student opinion on the question of a successor of President Graham to direct the University here. A similar poll was conducted last week but was considered too

(Continued on last page)

RHODES AWARDS GROUP TO CHOOSE NOMINEES TODAY

North Carolina Selection Committee Will Choose Candidates for Scholarships.

The North Carolina committee of selection for the Rhodes Scholarships will meet at 9:30 o'clock this morning in 213-214 Graham Memorial for the purpose of selecting this state's candidates for these awards. The two men selected here today will appear in Atlanta next week in competition with candidates from five other states before a district committee for the final selection.

State Candidates

The North Carolina candidates for these awards are: R. Mayne Albright, Robert W. Barnett, Charles G. Rose, Jr., and Beverly R. Thurman, all of the University; Edward O. Guerrant, Duncan Daniel McBryde and Leland McKeithan, of Davidson; Charles K. Bradshaw and Merriam Cunningham, of Duke; David H. Parsons and Samuel Smith, of Guilford; Everett Couch of N. C. State, and J. F. Mathews of Wake Forest.

The members of the selection committee are: Josephus Daniels, chairman, Dean W. C. Davidson of Duke, Professor G. R. Vowles of Davidson, President H. S. Hilley of Atlantic Christian College, and Professor C. P. Spruill, Jr., of the University.

DORMITORY CLUB HAS NEW NAME

Smokers for Dorm Students Begun This Year Will Be Continued Next Quarter.

At the meeting of the dormitory club Wednesday, the name of the organization was changed to the Inter-Dormitory council, the reason being given that its services and powers are those of a council rather than of a club. Also the new council has been given a furnished office on the mezzanine floor of Graham Memorial by the manager, Mayne Albright, it was learned at the meeting.

Dormitory smokers will probably be given for the students in each dormitory after the Christmas holidays, it was decided. The smokers will be given once a week in Graham Memorial, and students in each dormitory will probably give small contributions for refreshments.

It was announced that, in accordance with requests of the council, mirrors, towel racks, and improved lights are being placed in dormitory wash rooms.

Bad Checks Decrease In Size And Number

A material decrease in the number of bad checks over any other month, and a decided decrease in the amount of the checks involved was revealed in the report of the bad-check committee for November, according to William Medford, chairman of the committee.

The number of checks returned to students during November was 166, and the amount involved was \$977.55. All of the bad checks have been taken up, except eleven.

During the month seven students have been placed on probation for bad checks, and one student had been suspended.

Initiation Requirement Tangles Pledge And Snake In Wild Ride

Gullible Neophyte Journeys to Raleigh to Procure Reptile and After Hazardous Experiences Returns Only to Discover That It Was Not Needed for Ceremony.

To demand the performance of seemingly impossible feats of a pledge during initiation has long been a favorite sport with fraternities. But the recently discovered story of the pledge who took his brothers' command too literally bids fair to surpass most of the stock tales retailed by the members of the various lodges.

Impishly these particular brothers enjoined the neophyte to betake himself to the woods and not to return without a snake. Having been told that the reptile was imperative as a part of the initiation ritual, the student concluded that he must have a snake but thought it rather foolish to look for one in the woods.

Decides to Bum

This cerebral activity resulted in his standing a little later on the curbstone in Chapel Hill bumming a ride. Finally he was picked up and was speedily carried toward the capital city, ever farther and farther away from the local snake-ridden hills.

Once in Raleigh, he went to see his friend, the curator of the state museum. Confiding his dire distress, the pledge made it quite emphatic that he wanted a snake, "an awfully gentle one, a little one. Please, sir, I don't want one that might be vicious."

Promising to lend him one temporarily, the curator looked

PARISH HOUSE TO EXHIBIT ETCHINGS

Elizabeth O'Neill Verner, Well Known Charleston Artist, Will Have Her Works Shown.

The etchings of Elizabeth O'Neill Verner, the Charleston etcher, will be placed on exhibit in the Episcopal parish house next week. Among them will be what she calls her Plantation Series, made up of scenes and characters of plantation life in the lowland country of South Carolina. One is "Noon on the Combahee," another is "Providence Church," and there are several portraits of negroes.

Recently Mrs. Verner's etchings were shown at the Print club in Wilmington, Delaware.

A tea will be conducted in her honor at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Caldwell on Rosemary lane. Members of the art department of the community club and others interested in art are invited.

Mrs. Verner will arrive in Chapel Hill today for a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Hamilton.

W. J. Miller Addresses Last A. I. E. E. Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the A. I. E. E. conducted at Phillips hall Wednesday night the principal address was made by Professor W. J. Miller, head of the department on the topic "Fundamentals of Rate Making." The delegates to the annual convention of the A. I. E. E. gave a report of the convention's work to the group.

An associate editor was scheduled to be elected for the Carolina Engineer but this was postponed until next quarter because of the lack of a quorum present. However, Fisher Black was appointed in this capacity until the election.

Graham Extols University At General Assembly Of Alumni

FALL RUSHING RULES RETAINED FOR WINTER

Rushing will be conducted at the opening of the winter term in the same manner and under the same regulations as during the fall term, Irvin Boyle, president of the interfraternity council stated yesterday. The exact dates of the period for the various fraternities to interview new men has not been determined, but will be decided at the first meeting of the council in January.

ALL REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE BEFORE HOLIDAYS

Christmas Recess Will Begin December 21 and Classes Will Begin January 3.

All registration of University students for the winter quarter will take place before the Christmas holidays, according to the revised schedule issued by the faculty committee on registration yesterday.

Seniors, juniors, and graduate students will register Monday through Friday of next week while sophomores and freshmen will register after Saturday, December 17, and before noon Wednesday, December 21. Freshmen and sophomores in the engineering and pharmacy schools will arrange their schedules with their deans at times to be announced later.

Classes January 3

The Christmas holidays, which officially begins at noon, December 21, will end January 2, and classwork for the winter quarter will start Tuesday, January 3. On this date all bills become due, but the registration committee has arranged an alphabetical schedule for the payment of the charges.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students whose names begin with A through C will register Monday, December 12; D through H, Tuesday; I through O, Wednesday; P through S, Thursday; T through Z, and students in the schools of medicine, library science, and pharmacy (except freshmen) will register Friday.

Beginning Saturday, December 17, and running until noon, December 21, will be the period of registration for freshmen and sophomores, except those in the engineering and pharmacy schools who will make other arrangements with their deans, to register.

Procedure for Registration

The procedure for registration outlined by the committee is listed as follows:

First the securing of a per-

(Continued on last page)

DOUGLAS SHOWS FILM OF VENEZUELA TO STUDENTS

Dr. John G. Douglas of the geology department entertained the members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology fraternity at their regular meeting last night by showing several reels of film that he made in Venezuela.

Dr. Douglas was stationed at Manicabo, Venezuela, for five years as paleontologist for the Gulf and Lago petroleum companies. The pictures made in this district showed various methods of drilling for oil and views of general interest.

Greater University Head Shows That Increased Budget Is Absolutely Necessity.

PRESIDENT DEPLORES CUTS

Funds Asked for Now Are Less Than Half of Those Petitioned for in 1929.

"The present budget request for the University for an appropriation of \$691,924 for maintenance is \$771,143 less than the appropriation of \$1,463,067 for maintenance asked for in 1929," President Frank P. Graham told alumni assembled here last night from all sections of the state for their annual general assembly.

Dr. Graham said that "in 1929 the University asked for maintenance an amount which was almost a hundred thousand dollars more than double the request now made. This present request is \$202,505 less than the \$894,429 actually received from the state in 1928-1929.

"The appropriation of \$721,000 made by the legislature for this year, which was about a 20 per cent cut of the previous appropriation, suffered a further cut of 30 per cent in the allotments of the State Budget Bureau which carried the University this year to the destructive level of \$504,700. The \$691,924 asked for the coming year is thus almost \$30,000 under the legislative appropriation for this year."

Graham Outlines Budget

President Graham, who was the principal speaker, outlined the University's budget request for the next biennium. Over 125 alumni, representing more than sixty local alumni associations and fifty class organizations were in attendance.

Kemp P. Lewis, president of

(Continued on last page)

PI KAPPA PHIS OF THREE STATES TO HAVE CONVENTION

Local Chapter to Entertain Two Hundred Guests This Afternoon and Night.

Two hundred members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will arrive today to represent eleven chapters in a convention of the fraternity here.

Members are expected from institutions in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, including Davidson, North Carolina, State, Duke University, Roanoke College, Washington and Lee University, University of South Carolina, Furman, Wofford, Presbyterian, and Charleston College. The convention today is to take place on the anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Phi.

National Head to Speak

National president of the fraternity, Dr. A. Pelzer Wagner, of William and Mary College, will be guest speaker. Addresses will be made by John D. Carroll, of Lexington, S. C., who is past president of the national organization, and Dudley DeWitt Carroll, dean of the school of commerce here.

Following an official business session this afternoon, the visiting Pi Kappa Phis will be entertained with a banquet at the house of the local chapter. Entertainment will continue tonight at the Carolina Inn.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Saturday, December 10, 1932

No Part in Education

In an editorial* entitled "In Defense of R. O. T. C." the editor of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* attempts to offer his answer to the question, "What place has the R. O. T. C. on the campus?" From the standpoint of excusing military training in general the editorial succeeds fairly commendably. But it completely overlooks the last three words in the question, namely, "on the campus," and as a consequence it fails to show any direct relationship such training has to a student's college education.

The editorial quite logically points out that war should be attacked "not at its processes but at its origins." But having made this statement it fails to follow this truth to its ultimate conclusion.

In trying to use this statement to defend R. O. T. C. the editorial has unconsciously pointed out the essential defect in any type of military training. And like all the other types R. O. T. C. is itself concerned only with a training in the "processes" of war. As a consequence it cannot be expected to "attack" war but only to attempt to end it after it has once begun.

War does not originate in the fighting and warfare itself, but rather in the strained relationships between individuals. Because of this fact the task of attacking war falls directly in line with the duties a normal college education is expected to perform. In college, to put it crassly, the student should learn the rudiments of dealing with his fellow-man. If his education fails in this respect, its essential purpose is defeated.

An education is by its very nature an attack on the origins of war. And it is nothing short of an admission of its own failure for a college to include in its curriculum a course in R. O. T. C. After all, the training a student receives in R. O. T. C. is put into use only after everything his college education

stands for has fallen down.

An R. O. T. C. unit at any college might well be looked upon as a white flag of surrender, and a good indication that the educators of that institution have fled their posts, being too weak to stand their ground.

*The editorial hereto referred appears elsewhere on this page.

Chicago, Columbia, Near the Millennium

Awakening from their erudite slumbers, two of our largest American universities have apparently gone materialist in keeping with the demands for modern, "practical," education. The University of Chicago, for one, recently granted a Master of Science degree to a candidate (presumably a woman) who wrote a thesis on "Four Methods of Washing Dishes." And Columbia, renowned as a center of liberal thought, has conferred a Doctorate of Philosophy on a student whose dissertation was on "The Duties of School Janitors!"

But why go to college to learn how to wash dishes or fire furnaces? First-hand information about either of the subjects is available without the expense of tuition, and four years' time can be spent much more profitably in washing dishes than in enumerating the methods involved. By no means possible can we conceive that any such thesis is either a contribution to higher learning or a boon to housewives. And as for the doctor of janitorial philosophy, he could be of much more service to humanity by following the profession to which he seems to be inclined.

But if Columbia and the University of Chicago must hand out degrees for such elevated nonsense, why limit it to their graduate schools? Why not modify their curricula to the standards set by these research papers? Surely it would be much more advantageous to equip the greater number of undergraduates with practical training in the little things in life. They might institute a few new courses, such as "Elementary Concepts of Lawnmowing," or "Cultural and Aesthetic Values of Cooking Cabbage."

Now that modern education has decreed oblivion for the classics, it is not surprising to find degrees being awarded for research into dish-washing methods or the duties of janitors. The present trend seems to indicate that the American University will eventually become a pragmatic Utopia.—A.T.D.

Wresting Liquor From Politics

Any liquor control plan that is adopted by Congress after the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment should take liquor out of politics, stamp out bootlegging and promote temperance. Drinking is more a matter of taste and the means to satisfy that taste than it is a political issue. It is even more a whim of the appetite than it is a question of conscience.

A national enforcement or regulation commission will be essential to any plan for the legal sale and manufacture of liquor. Such a commission should be appointed by the President; its composition should be bi-partisan and it should be given complete authority to carry out the provisions governing the dispensing of liquor. Politics should be kept out of its appointment and out of its operations, as far as possible.

In setting up a legal liquor business, Congress should set the prices for liquor reasonably low, at the sacrifice even of some revenue, and the standards for its manufacture high. Whether the idea is liked or not, the government or its approved agencies must enter into competition

with bootleggers in the sale of liquor. Bootlegging is an established business. If the government hopes to "muscle in," it must sell good liquor cheap. Further it must be prepared to take any too aggressive a competitor for a nice long ride. Enforcement costs will certainly not be, nor should they be, lowered during the first years after prohibition.

In regulating the sale of intoxicants, Congress should make beer and wines cheap and accessible for the citizen of modest means and taste. As one Senator testified before the ways and means committee, good beer never hurt anybody. But distilled liquors should be expensive—not prohibitive in price—and difficult to get, especially in large quantities. Drunkards and minors should be blacklisted in liquor sales places.

Reviewing the abuses of the prohibition era, abuses which were inevitable from the nature of the American citizenry, it is evident that Congress must take liquor out of politics, fight the bootleggers with their own weapons, and make of our people a nation of beer-drinkers and cocktail-sippers rather than corn-liquor-guzzlers. Let us have no more of experiments noble in purpose but futile in practice.—E.C.D.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

English

The king's language has went democratic, and we think that everybody should make their protest, or maybe try and do it. At a meeting of language teachers at Memphis they went on record as favoring the Leonard report, which is a pamphlet named "Correct English Usages" and says that it is o.k. for people to use such grammar as "It is me," "Who are you looking for?", "None are expected," "Go slow," "It is awfully cold," "Loan me a pencil" and etc. Anybody can use split infinitives, use a preposition to end a sentence with, or anything else they want to do. "Language was made for the man, not man for the language" is sure a pretty good idea, and that's what the National Council of the American Teachers of English say, anyway.

There is a hundred more approved usages which is alright too, but we got to go slow on space.

Rasputin

A gullible friend of ours from Chicago reports that as he was hunting through the Loop district for a good movie attraction, a sign over a theatre blazing "Rasputin . . . First Showing" drew him into a stuffy little movie house. He paid a dollar for a reserved seat and sat through six reels of silent film made ten years ago for Soviet propaganda, sound effects supplied by a tinny piano under the screen.

Pun

This column wishes that some one would be kind enough to place us in a position to use our latest "Between the Davila and the deep blue sea."

Censored

We have here a report for the year ending June, 1932, from the Motion Picture Division of the New York State Treasury department, a group of men who concern themselves with clipping objectionable shots and dialogue from the cinematic attractions shown in the Empire state. Last year, for instance, the Division scanned 1,652 miles of film, which, we have figured, would just about stretch from Tuckahoe, N. J., to somewhere in Mississippi.

Three hundred and twenty-six films came in for deletions. There were 2,580 eliminations made, classed variously: Scenes, 1,487; titles, 1,093.

The public was saved: 315 indecencies, 266 inhuman shots, 1,116 sequences tending to incite crime, 811 immoral or tending to corrupt morals, sacrilegious shots, 72.

At least, the movies are getting nicer. Last year 3,031 eliminations were made. But, of course, Clara Bow had not come back.

With Contemporaries

In Defense of R. O. T. C.

Again the question "What place has the R. O. T. C. on the campus?" has been raised by Chester E. Flory. This time he chides the editor with looking backward. Has Mr. Flory ever looked backward to the time of 1914 and 1918 when untrained Frenchmen and Americans were thrown against mechanized troops?

Has he ever talked with any of the men in the veterans' hospital in Portland or in any of the other units of the rehabilitation program? Has he ever carefully investigated the origins of the World War and the manner in which Germany and the United States were drawn into it? Has he ever tried to find out how responsible soldiers of China were for their war with Japan at Shanghai?

If he has, he will undoubtedly answer the question "What place has the R. O. T. C. on the campus?" on his own accord. If he has, he will attack war not in its processes but at its origins.

The French troops in 1914 were trained and equipped for warfare as waged in 1871. In their bright blue and red uniforms and with old rifles they marched against the Germans in their grey uniforms and with their machine guns. Though the French were valiant and determined, they could not stand up against the German rain of steel. It is still one of the modern marvels that the French stopped the German war machine at the Marne.

Then in 1918 Yankee troops were thrown into the lines after a few months of training. With the exception of a few regular army officers and national guardsmen, there were no commanders who had received much training in reading maps, in leading large bodies of men or patrols under night conditions. There are numerous accounts of units being practically annihilated because the leaders were untrained in reading maps and led their men into positions where they were under allied as well as German fire.

At Walter Reid hospital in Washington, D. C., in 1919 and 1920 were several hundred men mangled by the war. Many could tell stories of being led by poorly trained officers. They could tell of seeing men, poorly trained in bayonet, trying to defend themselves in close combat. They could tell of poor artillery equipment that dropped shells on the allied troops rather than on the German lines. They could tell of clerks, taxi drivers, farmers, college students, and men from all other walks of life, who had only a few weeks, at the most, of training in defense against gas, trying to get their masks on in time to save themselves from death due to seared throats and lungs—death that was too short in coming.

It is these things that the R. O. T. C. is striving to prevent. True, the students receive only a superficial training. But this will prepare them to get the

most from the few weeks of intensive training they will receive in case of mobilization.

This presupposes that another halocaust such as that of 1914-18, if not even worse, will occur within the lifetime of these students. Is such a thing impossible, though? If it is not impossible, should not these men who will have to take part in it, be prepared?

The World War, outstanding students of history have become convinced, was not caused by anything that happened solely in 1914. Rather, it was caused by a series of events, some of them ante-dating the Franco-Prussian War of 1871. These were political, economic, and military in nature. The military causes probably could have been ironed out had it not been for the political and economic factors.

Rather than attack soldiers, who are merely the instruments of political and economic institutions, Mr. Flory might well devote his attention to these two basic factors in the cause of war. He might tell that soldiers are the ones who have to make the supreme sacrifice, if not of life, of faith in humanity.

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, Dec. 10

2:00-3:00 p. m.—League for industrial Democracy luncheon; Symposium "Food, Shelter, Jobs—A Program for Congress"; Rep. F. H. La Guardia, New York; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of *The Nation*. WEAF.
2:30-4:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Opera; *Simon Boccanegra*, Acts II and III; Lawrence Tibbett. WJZ.
4:45-7:30 p. m.—Notre Dame-

Southern California. WJZ.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Little Symphony Orchestra with Percy Grainger; selections, "Green Bushes," "Blithe Bells," "Spoon River," "Tribute to Foster," etc. WOR.

11:00-11:30 p. m.—Lombardo. WABC.

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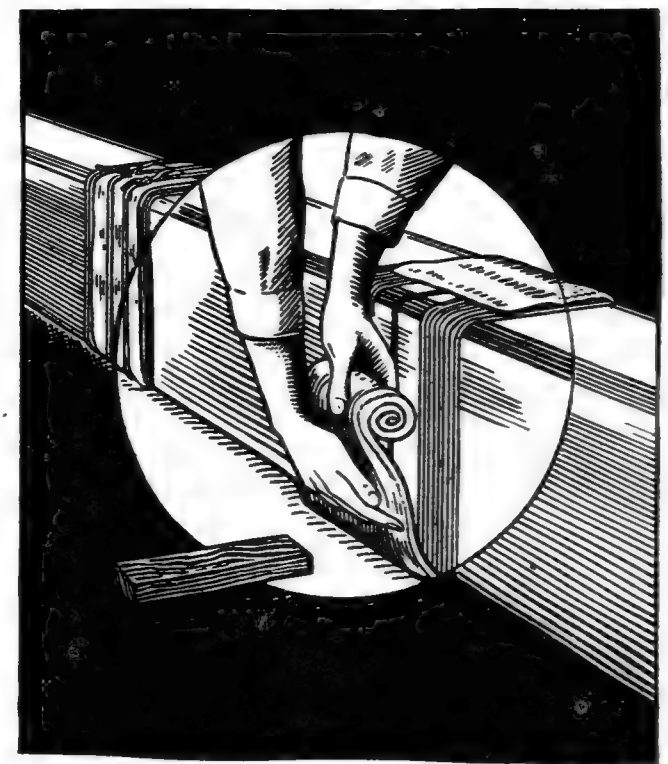
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BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Collins Elected Head Of Southern Coaches Group

Prior to Election Local Coach Voices Fiery Criticism of Official Situation.

GRANDSTANDING REBUKED

North Carolina Mentor Wants Game Returned to Students' And Coaches' Control.

Chuck Collins is the new president of the Southern Conference association of football coaches.

The election of the Tar Heel mentor came last Thursday at Knoxville immediately after he had unleashed a fiery criticism against Dixie gridiron officials, "autocrats" of the field as he termed them. Collins said that officials had been taking "the game into their own hands and were "grandstanding" entirely too much.

Hinting toward his own experience in the Duke game, Carolina's coach suggested that officials be called into a conference on the playing field upon a coach's questioning a decision. Offering a substitute for the present fifteen-yard penalty inflicted upon a team of a coach who enters the playing field, Collins presented a plan by which such a team is penalized only a timeout.

Collins Breaks Ice

For quite a while it has been expected that dissatisfied coaches would censure officiating methods of the past season, but Chuck was the only one to express his views on the deplorable situation. When he commenced his timely invective against officials on Dixie gridirons, A. R. Hutchens, secretary of the officials association, was sitting near him, but said nothing.

Collins, later questioned as to his stand, said that his suggestions were merely his own; and he had not put them in the form of a motion. He said that some movement of this sort had been under way previously, and that the arbiters had improved perceptibly; but of late the officials had been taking too much power.

He said: "I want to suggest a movement to give the game back to the students and the coaches and take it away from the officials."

QUINLAN DESIRES HARDER PRACTICE FOR MAT SQUAD

Wrestling Mentor Disappointed By Lack of Attendance at Work-outs in Tin Can.

Coach P. H. Quinlan, wrapped up in a heavy topcoat, supervised the varsity wrestling work-out yesterday. The grappling mentor has been in bed, confined with a bad cold and yesterday was the first time that he had been down for wrestling practice this week.

The wrestling coach expressed disappointment at the way some of the most promising mat candidates have not been coming out for practice. There has been irregular attendance by some aspirants who were supposed to have the inside track on their respective weights. Coach Quinlan is only considering the men who have been coming out regularly.

The grappling mentor wants it known that he wants harder workouts in the few remaining days prior to the holidays, because he believes that this training is very essential in that it brushes up the memory of some of the old men and gives a fine foundation for the rookies. Each day missed a lot of time is lost which will be hard to regain he stated.

Heads Coaches



Pictured above is Coach Chuck Collins, who was recently elected president of the Southern Conference association of football coaches.

NEGRO FOOTBALL GAME EXPECTED TO BE SCOREFEST

Ideal Weather and Importance Of Contest Should Make For Tough Battle.

With a clear sky and a dry field giving promise of an ideal setting for a veritable scoring fracas, the Orange County Training school gridmen tapered off with a light work-out yesterday afternoon and pronounced themselves ready to meet Henderson here this afternoon.

The Negro title of the state is at stake, for though the Chapel Hill school has established what appears to be a clear claim, Henderson maintains that the Orange county school won the title due to a deliberate miscalculation by the time keeper. In that battle Chapel Hill was victorious by an 8-0 count, yet they state that they will trounce Henderson by an even larger score on Emerson field this afternoon.

Game Begins at 2:30

The kickoff is set for 2:30 o'clock. Coaches Ed Martin and Gus McIver have been putting the Orange county boys through stiff practice sessions all week and state that their charges are in excellent condition for the fray. Dopesters maintain that there will be plenty of scoring, since the stakes are large and conditions excellent for a fast passing attack on the part of both teams.

The Training school lineup will include the following: at ends, Robert Strayhorn and V. Stroud; tackles, Green Durham and Henry Atwater; guards, B. Barbee and John Markham; center, Prince Haskin; halfbacks, Clarence Merritt and William Jones; quarterback, Frank Haskin; fullback, Jesse Stroud.

Stroud Predicts Easy Win

Stroud is captain of the Orange county aggregation and seems to be one of the most enthusiastic prophets for victory. He picks his team to win by at least three touchdowns.

The contest is being sponsored by the senior Y. M. C. A. cabinet, which will turn the proceeds over to the colored nurse maintained in the village for Negro inhabitants. Tickets will be sold by cabinet members to townspeople, students, and faculty members.

Haey Pulls for L. S. U.

United States Senator Huey Long, who was so delighted to learn about L. S. U. being the only undefeated and untied club in the south, wasn't disconcerted when told that many experts declared that Tennessee had won the Southern Conference title. "Hell," he snorted to a reporter in Washington recently, "Louisiana State University is the champion. You're just wasting your time, young man, just wasting your time. Everyone knows there isn't any official champion, but if there were..."

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

ALL-STATE

ALL-SOUTHERN

| | | |
|-------|------|-------|
| | 1.e. | |
| | 1.t. | |
| | 1.g. | |
| | c. | |
| | r.g. | |
| | r.t. | |
| | r.e. | |
| | q.b. | |
| | l.h. | |
| | r.h. | |
| | f.b. | |

Name

Fill in the names of players for the above positions and place in boxes in Swain hall, Y. M. C. A., Graham Memorial, Carolina Barber Shop, or Pritchard-Lloyd's.

ONLY ONE CHOICE FOR EACH STUDENT

STELLAR TACKLE WILL RETURN TO STATE NEXT YEAR

Charlie Cobb, After Year on New York Police Force, Plans to Play Football Again.

Charlie Cobb, star tackle, who captained a State College football team in his junior year will return to the college next fall. This addition will give the Wolf-pack the finest pair of tackles in the state in Cobb, who was prominently mentioned for all-southern honors in his last year, and Rudy Seitz, another fine tackle, who will play his last football for State next fall.

Cobb, who hails from Newark, N. J., did not return this fall, although he had another year of eligibility. He obtained a job with the New York state police, and chose to make some money which he said was one of the main reasons that he did not return to college this fall.

Stroupe, Cobb's team mate, started school with the former State captain, along with Cumiskey, star fullback; however, the eligibility of this once highly press-agented trio is over, save, of course, Cobb. Stroupe was Cobb's buddy in the U. S. Marine Corps, and saw active service in Nicaragua.

KENTUCKY LOOKS LIKE BIG THREAT IN CAGE THREAT

Hard Luck Has Trained Wildcats For Two Years, But They're Still Clawing.

It looks like Carolina's strongest competition for the Dixie basketball championship this year will come from Kentucky. Five veteran cagers from the University of Kentucky will be attempting this season to shake off a jinx that has followed them for two straight years.

In 1931 and 1932 a powerful Wildcat squadron came bouncing down to Atlanta with high hopes of copping the Dixie cage title; but each year Coach Adolph Rupp's boys were repulsed. Carolina did the trick last year in the semi-finals; and in 1931 the Blue Grass lads lost a close duel in the finals to the championship Maryland outfit, 29-27.

Not a single player has been lost to the 'Cat team of this year—which, by the way, is an all-Kentucky club. Captain Forrest Sale, either a center or a forward; John De Moisey, also either pivot man or forward; Darrall Darby and Howard Kreuter, both veterans, are returning at forward this year; and Ellis Johnson, a regular last year at guard, form a veteran combine around which to mold this year's club. In addition to this aggregation, averaging six feet three in height, Rupp has enough star sophomores to start another college.

TENNIS COURTS IN TIN CAN RECEIVE MUCH USE DAILY

Bernie Friedman, Tar Baby Tennis Star, Showing Good Form in Practice Games.

The indoor tennis court at the east end of the Tin Can has been in constant use every afternoon this week and probably will be used as much next week.

Bernie Friedman, Tar Baby tennis star, has been practicing several hours every afternoon with Coach Kenfield and Harvey Harris in preparation for the National Junior Indoor Tennis championships. The matches will be held in the Seventh armory in New York City.

Harvey Harris, also a promising junior player, had previously intended to enter the tourney also, but has abandoned the trip.

In practice this week Friedman has shown excellent form. In a practice set with Coach Kenfield yesterday, Friedman showed an exceptionally good forearm which caught the coach unaware several times. According to Coach Kenfield, Friedman is now showing the form which carried him to the runner-up position in the National Outdoor Tourney for Juniors, this summer.

INTRAMURALS TO BEGIN QUINT PLAY EARLY NEXT YEAR

Schnell Urges Groups Planning To Enter Teams to Do So Before End of Quarter.

January 9 will mark the opening of the 1933 intramural basketball season. At this time dormitory and fraternity leagues will swing into action in pursuit of the titles won last year by Ruffin and S. A. E.

Although no formal announcement has been made as yet, the books are now open for teams desiring to enter the court races. Managers wishing to put their organizations into competition should see Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics, any day next week between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock in the intramural office at Emerson stadium.

The tentative plans for this season's intramural basketball schedule call for each team entered to take part in eight contests over a period of six weeks. At the end of the regular campaigns, play-offs will be staged in the event of ties and the winners in each league will meet for the campus championship.

Meet to Interpret Rules

Basketball coaches and officials from all schools in North Carolina's collegiate Big Five will gather next Tuesday at Duke University for a rules interpretation meeting.

Football Team Selection Contest To Close Tonight

I Only Heard

By Morrie Long

That Southern Conference coaches admire a man who can "take it as well as dish it out" is evident in their selection of Chuck Collins as president of the Southern Coaches Association for next year. Facing adverse public sentiment after a poor football season, Collins won the respect of the student body and many others by the manner in which he took his beatings. And now with Collins as headman, it's a certainty that the officiating of next year will be of a higher order than some seen around these parts this past fall.

In the Brooklyn Polytechnic we came across a story about Collins when he played at Notre Dame. In the heat of one of the fiercest mid-west rivalries between Notre Dame and Wisconsin, Crowley of the Ramblers was breaking away for numerous gains. During the course of the battle an official dropped his gun and Chuck picked it up and put the Chicago trademark in his belt. A minute later Crowley cavorted some eighty yards for a touchdown, Collins went up to Captain Harmon of the Badgers and handing him the revolver calmly said: "Here, maybe you'll be able to get Crowley with this."

Maybe Pinkey James of Duke's football team is a gift to all-Americans. Maybe not. But anyhow he has claim to the all-American rooming and captain record. While at Kiski, James and Cliff Montgomery of Columbia used to trade shirts as roommates. Also at Kiski Joe Gaulius of Ohio State and James used to be roommates, while this past season Pinkey had to contend with Freddie Crawford of Duke as his "study-mate." All these men made the official second all-American this year, and Montgomery and Gaulius are captain elects with Crawford a potential possibility.

North Carolina State is planning to have an intersectional game next year, preferably with Manhattan College of New York City. Now that the Vols have dropped Carolina from its football schedule, it might be feasible if the Tar Heels branch out a little and encounter an intersectional foe. Excellent games could be arranged with northeastern contingents, and an outstanding game would add to the profits of the athletic association. Virginia and Georgia have been meeting intersectional opponents these last few years... why not Carolina?

Big hearted Stan Zbysko, one of the toughest in the wrestling business, has consented to appear for charity. He will take on any three college football teams, Notre Dame, Pitt, Northwestern, North Carolina, Yale, in the country and pin the entire 33 men to the mat within three hours. The proceeds of the matches will go to charity. It's hard enough to get Jim London within miles of the Pole, let alone a flock of collegians.

Rumors floating around the campus have it that Johnny Phipps may enter West Point next year. One of Collins' best backs, Phipps is expected to do big things for the Tar Heels' cause next year. It is the hope of many that Johnny will wait another year before enrolling at Army.

Best Southern Conference Pick Wins Passes; Best State Team, Cigarettes.

CO-EDS TRY FOR COMPACT

Feminine Entrants Have Been Getting Expert Advice for Their Selections.

Tonight is the deadline for choices in the Tar Heel all-State and all-Southern contest to be in the boxes. The ballots will be collected at 7:00 o'clock this evening and the winners will be decided and published in tomorrow's paper.

The first prize, that for the winner of the best all-Southern pick, is to be seven passes to the Carolina theatre. The second prize which goes to the winner of the all-State pick, will be a carton of cigarettes donated by Pritchard-Lloyd. The other three prizes; a necktie from Randolph-MacDonald, a sweater from Stetson "D", another tie from Campus Confectionery, and a shampoo from the Carolina Barber shop, will be awarded the second and third best picks to each of the all-State and all-Southern choices.

Co-ed Tactics

The co-eds have been fretting over the glove compact offered for the best all-State selection all week, and varsity players along with other close followers of the gridiron, have been called into conference. Thursday night one young lady had collected five picks from her boy friends and was going to poll the votes and get one club. The contest officials are wondering if this wouldn't have been an effective way to obtain the official teams.

WHITE PHANTOMS FINISH WEEK OF FAST WORK-OUTS

Wilmer Hines Directs Basketball Practice; Coach Shepard Is Still Out of Town.

With Wilmer Hines, captain, doing the directing, the varsity basketball team finished a fast week of practice yesterday afternoon. Coach Bo Shepard is still out of town but will be back to direct the squad when it resumes work Monday.

Captain Hines ran the whole squad through scrimmage, driving the first two teams especially hard. The entire team looked greatly improved but still have many minor weaknesses to iron out before the first game. Ike Minor, who is making a strong bid for the center position, was given workouts with nearly every five out and showed that he will make the going hot for the other centers.

First Team Squad

Hines and Virgil Weathers, forwards, Ivan Glace, center; and Dave McCachren and David Henry, guards, made up the first team, while Dan Jones, guard; Snooks Aitkens, forward, and George Brandt, center, alternated with them during practice. Brandt, who has been out with a bad eye, showed improved play and will give Minor and Glace plenty of competition for center.

Next week Coach Shepard will give the squad some of the hardest workouts they will have all season in order that they will not lose their ability during the short rest over the holidays.

Playing under the new rules, the White Phantoms were not hampered and showed that they would be able to play the same fast game as last year when they went to the finals of the Southern Conference.

The opening game is with Guilford, January 5.

EDUCATION PAPER GIVES STATISTICS ON SCHOOL WORK

Study Reveals That Twenty-Three of Every Thousand Adults Have Degrees.

Twenty-three of every 1000 adult Americans are college graduates, and 125 of every 1000 are high school graduates.

These statistics, compiled on a nation-wide scale by the Federal Office of Education in Washington, appear in the December issue of *The High School Journal*, monthly publication of the school of education in the United States reported are:

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school, which were only one in twenty-five in 1890, are now one in two.

The chances of a boy or girl going to college, which were only one in thirty-three in 1900, are now one in six.

One of every four Americans attended some kind of school during the past year.

Of every 1000 pupils in the fifth grade, 610 enter high school, 260 graduate from high school, 160 enter college, and fifty graduate from college.

Cost Statistics

Ten cents per day paid by every person of voting age in the United States would pay the entire bill for public education. Cost per year for each child is: elementary, current expense, \$67.82; high school, \$144.03; college and university, \$500.

Costs per school day per child in public elementary school, thirty-nine cents; in high school, 80.9 cents.

Costs per hour per child in public elementary school, 7.8 cents; in high school, 16 cents.

Pledge And Snake Mix In Hectic Ride

(Continued from first page)

relieving himself of his troublesome companion, the lad ran to the car and started to clamber in. Simultaneously the snake gave an unusually disturbing twist and the paper prison bulged and cracked.

"What in the world's in that sack?" asked the amazed coach. Hesitant, the boy answered, "Just a snake. A gentle snake, though."

"Great God!" The coach jumped half way out of his seat. "Let me see that snake."

Exhibits Reptile

Sheepishly the pledge opened his paper sack and revealed a horrid green and yellow coil, squirming at the bottom of the sack and ominously thrusting its impudent wide-open mouth up towards them. The coach looked doubtful.

"Close that sack! You say the snake is gentle?" he asked.

"That's what the curator of the state museum told me," replied the student.

Admonishing him to keep the sack on the floorboards well over near the door of the car, the coach finally acquiesced and brought the boy on to Chapel Hill.

Proudly did the weary pledge display the fruit of his labors to the brothers. Amazedly they stared at the loathsome, reptile which glared back at them. And it was a puzzled pledge who was commanded to put the snake in a box and lock it in the closet of his room.

"They never did use the snake," complained the now Greek-letter man. "I guess they never had seen one like him and were afraid of him. I finally returned him to Raleigh. I sure was glad to get him back, and I still don't want to know anything about snakes."

University Praised At Alumni Meeting

(Continued from first page)

the General Alumni Association, presided over the meeting, which was held in Graham Memorial. Following Mr. Graham's address there was a round table discussion of the crisis which the University and other educational institutions and agencies of the people now face.

Officers of the General Alumni Association for the ensuing year were nominated and will be voted upon by mail ballots.

Dr. Graham said the present budget request, if granted, would represent a cut of 22 1-2 per cent from the 1929 level, which, he pointed out, is a greater cut than the average sustained by the state universities of the country during this period and is far greater than the average reductions in the endowment income of the endowed universities.

U.N.C. Has Low Per Capita Cost

"In our request," he said, "the University of North Carolina, nationally recognized as in the first rank and already among the lowest in per capita cost to the state among state universities and the lowest in per capita cost among the universities in the Association of American Universities, asks for an appropriation that represents a percentage reduction greater than that sustained by the general run of American colleges and universities."

"Looking all across America we find that a disproportionate shock has been borne by the state educational and humanitarian institutions and the public health and welfare agencies of North Carolina. Since 1929 the University of North Carolina as typical of them all has suffered a total appropriation cut of 43 6-10 per cent."

"The present total budget requests for all three units of the Consolidated University is more than \$100,000 less than the request made in 1929 for the single unit at Chapel Hill," Dr. Graham said.

These three institutions and their sister educational institutions of North Carolina have sustained cuts approaching 50 per cent during the period of the depression, he showed.

Cuts Are Destructive

"Such deep, cumulative, destructive cuts are not wise economy in the long run building of youth and the commonwealth," he declared. "We have had hysterical runs on banks and those who made the runs saved little in the long run for themselves and hurt the state in vital places. Will continued runs on the schools, institutions, and agencies of the common life save the state or do much other than damage to life and hopes of the people in that long run process of building a more justly balanced state?"

"We must meet fiscal deficits but we must not keep piling up social deficits in the common life of the people. We must balance budgets in a depression by long run financing of the gigantic burdens of a collapsed prosperity. We must balance books but we must not unbalance the life of the people and the hopes of youth for a better chance in a fairer world."

"Our problems are so complex, our burdens of debts, deficits and the depression, are so stupendous that we cannot hack our way out. We must hold on to the value of the great investments we have made and not run out on those investments and lower the quality of the life for which the investments were made. What a tragic human waste is there! We must preserve the value of our great investments in the resources of youth and the equal chance."

"We cannot pinch our way

out. We must create our way out. We must pay off the long running debt by the long run building up of the capacities and powers of the people and the hopes of their children for a chance equal to the chance of any children in the world."

Purposes of University

"The purpose of the University of North Carolina is: to give the youth of North Carolina an opportunity for physical, intellectual, and spiritual development and leadership on equal terms with the youth anywhere in the world; and second, to cooperate with all the resources and all the people of our state in the building of a more diversified and productive economic order, a better balanced and juster social life, and a more intellectually creative and a more spiritually beautiful civilization."

"In carrying out this purpose the University of North Carolina has opened its life this present year to 2,614 students now in residence at Chapel Hill, 1,800 students in the summer school, and 4,750 students estimated for the year in the courses of the extension division or a grand total of over 9,000 students enrolled for courses in this manifold University. This does not include the thousands of others who participate under its supervision in local club studies, interscholastic debates, cultural and athletic contests and civic and community programs. The manifold resources and activities of this University will reach with vigorous power into every county and town in the state with the very stuff and stimulation of the intellectual energies and spiritual life of the people. This is now far more widely true of the Consolidated University of North Carolina."

U.N.C. Receives Commendation

"This University of North Carolina was the first state university to open its doors and stands among the first in America in the distinction of its faculty, standards of work, quality of scholarship, research, and productive output. It holds high membership in the Association of American Universities in which only twenty-nine have qualified for membership. As the great service agency of the whole people of a commonwealth, the *Macon Telegraph*, the *Chattanooga News*, the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the *World's Work*, the *New York Times*, and Mr. Ellery Sedgwick, editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*, have recognized its preeminence in the south and its high distinction in America."

"Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt and President Baker of the University of South Carolina have paid tribute to its leadership in the south. The American Council of Learned Societies through its official publication declared that 'the leadership of the new research movement in the south was traceable to one institution, namely, the University of North Carolina.' In a Sunday feature article in the *New York Times* it was declared that 'for a great many years there has gone out from Chapel Hill a vibrant wave of light and healing comparable to that which shone in another day from the library window at Monticello.'"

"Harold J. Laski, an honor graduate of Oxford University, one of the preeminent political scientists of the world, who has taught at Harvard, Yale, and the University of London, recently pronounced the University of North Carolina in its intellectual democracy and quality of life as one of the two or three most distinguished universities in America."

"Fletcher Sims Brockman, religious statesman in two hemispheres and long a leader of the Student Christian movement, after a recent sojourn on the campus of the University said,

CALENDAR

Rhodes Scholarship Com.—9:30. 213-214 Graham Memorial.

Colored Football game—2:30. Emerson field.

Alpha Chi Sigma—7:00. Graham Memorial.

Playmaker presentation—8:30. Playmakers theatre.

Group Will Attend State Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Meeting

Bill McKee, Ike Minor, and Tom Nisbet, of the senior Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and J. D. Winslow, of the sophomore cabinet, leave this morning to attend the monthly state Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting in Greensboro. An all-day discussion session will be in order.

This is the first all-state meeting this year, although it was planned to take place every month. Fall football schedules interfered with the attendance and caused the indefinite postponement. Archie Ward, of N. C. State, is president of the state cabinet and will lead today's meeting.

Pi Phi's Entertain at Tea

North Carolina Alpha of Pi Beta Phi entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at their house from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. Approximately seventy-five co-eds attended, including the members of Chi Omega, co-eds belonging to national sororities not represented on this campus, and other friends.

Infirmity List

W. L. White, James Fuller, Craig Wall, Sydney Franklin, Ralph Weatherford, George Steele, Jr., Eleanor Lockhart, and R. R. Reynolds, Jr., were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

Boynton Leaves Hospital

A. B. Boynton, University student who has been sick with a septic sore throat in McPherson's hospital at Durham, was released Thursday afternoon.

"No educational institution in the world is illustrating more sincerely the wholesome life of intellectual freedom, courageous idealism, and spiritual strength than the University of North Carolina."

"Such is the institution at stake in this budget."

Faculty Shapes Thought

"At heart of the state is the University and at the heart of the University is the faculty. The faculty is the spring from which flows the unending stream of University life, carrying in its living waters the cultural heritage of the race, the traditions and ideals of the college, the substance and methods of thinking, the standards of work, and the spiritual values of life and personality. The life of the University goes up or down with the faculty. It has been adjudged by competent observers throughout the nation that the University of North Carolina has a faculty of the first rank at the lowest cost of any comparable faculty in America. More than a score in recent years have received offers ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 more than they receive at Chapel Hill. We have cut them twice and many repeated offers have been rejected again."

"The building up of a faculty is a matter of decades. Its tearing down can be a matter of one year or a biennium. Makers of budgets are also makers of the state. This requested budget, cut 22 1-2 per cent from the amount actually received in 1928-29 would play its part in the building of youth today and of North Carolina tomorrow."

R. B. House Wins Straw Vote By Large Margin

(Continued from first page)

small to be representative. The balloting may be regarded as a fair indication of student opinion on the question as over one-third of the student body cast ballots during the two days of the poll. The vote is one of the heaviest ever cast in a straw ballot here.

Voting Yesterday Light

The voting yesterday was considerably lighter than that of the preceding day. Three hundred and sixteen ballots were cast yesterday as compared with 541 Thursday.

In the vote Professor R. D. W. Connor, of the history department, took seventh place with Dean Addison Hibbard, formerly of the liberal arts school here, eighth and Dr. Archibald Henderson of the mathematics department, ninth.

Additional Results

Other results were: tenth, Dean A. W. Hobbs of the liberal arts school, 33 votes; eleventh, R. W. Linker of the Romance language department, 31; thirteenth, Dean W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration, 6; fourteenth, J. Obie Harmon, manager of Swain hall, 5. J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, Professor E. W. Zimmerman of the commerce school, and Professor F. H. Koch of the English department received two votes apiece.

Receiving one vote were: Dr. A. C. Howell of the English department; Dean N. W. Walker of the school of education; Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar; Dr. J. M. Bell, dean of the school of applied science; Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school; Dr. Meno Spann of the German department; Professor J. B. Woosley of the economics department; Dean D. D. Carroll of the commerce school; Professor J. T. Dobbins of the chemistry department; Dr. F. P. Gaines, former president of Washington and Lee University; Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the law school; Dr. E. C. Metzenhain of the German department, and "Sarge" Keller of the athletic department.

"HELL'S HIGHWAY" IS SHOW AT CAROLINA

RKO-Radio's significant story of the chain gang, "Hell's Highway," is featuring at the Carolina theatre today, starring Richard Dix.

The picture treats dramatically of the same matters treated statistically in the last report of the American Prison Association. That report shows that overcrowding, bad food, bad ventilation, unsanitary, vault-like cells that are "human fling cabinets often bulging with two or three prisoners in a space unfit even for one," cause riots, or make convicts desirous of wreaking vengeance upon society.

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ALL REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE BEFORE HOLIDAYS

(Continued from first page)

mit card from the registrar's office is necessary. This card certifies that the student has no deficiency in academic, financial, or other University obligation that would prevent registration.

This card is presented to the dean of the student's school and a program of studies is secured.

The program of studies and class cards are filed with the registrar and a copy of the bill is obtained. This bill is payable January 3 but the committee suggests that this payment be made by mail to save difficulties January 3. Failure to make proper arrangements for payment within the time scheduled will result in a five dollar fee for delay.

Any student resident in the fall quarter who fails to register during the registration will be placed on probation and will be charged a delayed registration fee.

DAVIDSON STUDENTS HEAR BAGBY LECTURE

Dr. English Bagby, professor of psychology at the University, spoke to the students of Davidson College last night. His lecture was on the subject of "Abnormal Psychology," and included interesting cases that have come under his observation.

Prizes Offered

The Community club, which is in charge of the campaign to sell tuberculosis seals now being carried on in Chapel Hill has offered a prize to the room in the colored school which buys the greatest number of the seals, it was announced yesterday.

Alpha Chi Sigma To Meet

The Alpha Chi Sigma society will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in banquet hall, Graham Memorial.



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9:15 P. M.

CAROLINA THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

CHRISTMAS CAROL READING

8:30 P. M.

MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLII

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1932

NUMBER 65

FRATERNITY MEN HAVE CONVENTION AND DANCE HERE

Local Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Entertains Nearly 200 Visiting Delegates Yesterday.

Nearly 200 members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity convened here yesterday for an annual convocation of eleven chapters in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Business sessions were conducted at the home of the local chapter yesterday afternoon. Following a banquet last night, the visiting fraternity men were entertained with a dance at the Carolina Inn.

National Head Speaks

National head of the organization, Dr. A. Pelzer Wagner, of William and Mary College, was present to deliver the principal address to the visitors. Dudley DeWitt Carroll, dean of the school of commerce here, addressed the convention and awarded scholarship keys to five leading scholars in the eleven chapters represented. John D. Carroll, of Lexington, S. C., who is past president of the national fraternity, was among the delegates. Other activities yesterday afternoon covered group discussions of fraternity problems.

The convention took place on the anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Jack Poole, member of the local lodge, commemorated the founders with an address.

Charlie Boulanger and his orchestra, who played for the fall German club dances here, supplied the music for the ball.

Sponsors for the ball, with their escorts, were Miss Dorothy Dillon of Raleigh with Graham McLeod of Raleigh, Miss Elizabeth Whitehead of Wilmington with Jack Poole of Raleigh, Miss Mary Kinser of Tampa, Fla., with Donoh Hanks of New Bern, Miss Paige Howard of Greensboro with O. W. Kochitzky of Mount Airy, Miss Charlotte Winborne of Marion with Alfred Williams of Warrenton, and Martha Johnston of Charlotte with Thomas Spencer of Charlotte.

First Women Students Scorned By Resentful And Jealous Men

Present Relations Between Carolina Men and Co-eds Very Different From Animosities Aroused by Entrance of Four Women In 1897; Co-eds Soon Entered Activities.

The presence of some chic bit of collegiate femininity strolling across the campus domain of the Carolina man no longer brings a quickening of his heart or a palpable feeling of resentment. Co-eds, brightly garbed and occasionally beautiful, have brazenly dared to enter an institution which for over one hundred years was dedicated exclusively to the education of males.

Today the women students find themselves mingling with the opposite sex in a relationship that varies from complete indifference upon the part of the men to a situation of apparent equality. However the present co-ed may bewail her present rating, it is in no wise as severe and prejudiced as that which the pioneer women students at Carolina suffered.

Co-eds were admitted to the University for the first time in the fall of 1897. On February 21 of that year the trustees of the institution ruled that women were to be enrolled, but that they

Theatre Will Present German Movie Tonight

Die Reine Wahrheit, a German movie, will be shown at the Carolina theatre at 9:15 o'clock tonight. Dr. Spann of the German department will give explanations in English throughout the picture, to aid those who are unfamiliar with German.

The interest in foreign movies which is rapidly growing throughout the United States is also evident here. The co-operation of the local theatre with the University's foreign language departments make it possible for these pictures to be shown in Chapel Hill.

CUNNINGHAM AND McBRYDE WIN IN RHODES CONTEST

Davidson and Duke Place Men in Competition for Rhodes Scholarship to Represent State.

Duncan D. McBryde of Davidson College and Merrimon Cunningham of Duke University were selected yesterday by the North Carolina committee of selection as the state candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships. McBryde and Cunningham will appear next week in Atlanta in competition with candidates from Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee before a district committee for the final selection.

The North Carolina candidates for the awards were: R. Mayne Albright, Robert W. Barnett, Charles G. Rose, Jr., and Beverly R. Thurman, all of the University; Edward O. Guerrant, Duncan Daniel McBryde, and Leland McKeithan, of Davidson; Charles K. Bradshaw and Merrimon Cunningham, of Duke; David H. Parsons and Samuel Smith, of Guilford; Everett Couch, of N. C. State, and J. F. Mathews, of Wake Forest.

These scholarships, which are some of the most valuable such awards offered American scholars, are awarded on a basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and athletic participation. (Continued on last page)

Professor Frederick Koch Recalls Occasions Of Reading Dickens' Carol

Starting in North Dakota Professor Koch Has Read "Christmas Carol" in All Sections of Country Under Varying Conditions; This Is Fifteenth Time in Chapel Hill.

"Everybody ought to read Dickens' *Christmas Carol* every year before Christmas," commented Frederick H. Koch, then a young instructor at the state University of North Dakota, to a group of his friends gathered at supper in the university commons a few days before the holidays.

The dean of women, one of the party, spoke up: "Well, if you feel that way about it, you ought to read it for us." Thus, on the Sunday before Christmas, twenty-five years ago, Koch gave his first public reading of Dickens' immortal ghost story.

To Read Here Tonight

Tonight, at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall Professor Koch, now famous for his interpretation of *A Christmas Carol*, will read it for the fifteenth time in Chapel Hill. He has read it in various other sections of the country, from Dakota to New England and throughout the south, in tiny villages and in New York City, in churches, schools and opera houses.

Always people crowded to hear him read this famous Christmas story. Professor Koch recalls that in the North Dakota town when he read it for the third time special street cars were run to handle the throngs who wanted to attend the reading; students hung over the rail-

ters of the gymnasium and children sat on the floor in front of the platform where he was. "One time," said Professor Koch, "When I looked out into the big darkened room at the close of the interview with Marley's ghost, I was startled by a row of eager childish faces staring at me over the edge of the reading table."

Traveled Through Snow

One more than one occasion Professor Koch was bound in by blizzards and had to drive many miles by sleigh in order to fill an engagement.

Once he drove thirty miles in a sleigh to a little town on the main railroad line where he hoped to be able to get a train. He found, when he arrived, that the passenger trains were still tied up. He told his plight to the engineer of a freight, that he had an engagement to read, and that he did not want his audience disappointed. The engineer said, "Are you the fellow that reads the *Christmas Carol* every Christmas? Well, I've heard you myself and I'll get you there in time." So Koch rattled away in the caboose of the freight to the town where an expectant audience awaited him. On another occasion he rode in an hand-car to keep from breaking an engagement to read this fascinating ghost story.

LEADING CITIZENS PRAISE WORK OF STATE INSTITUTE

Ehringhaus and Battle Commend Institute of Government; New Officers Inducted.

Public installations of officers last week were in order for over four-fifths of the state's 100 counties, according to reports received here recently by Professor Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government, which sponsored the occasion. This movement has gained considerable favorable comment from political leaders all over the state.

This was the initial time in the history of the great state of North Carolina that public installation of officers had ever been conducted in the presence of the people that elected them. Ceremonies took place at various places at different times; and apart from the radio audiences, it has been estimated that between 35,000 and 40,000 taxpayers and citizens witnessed the presentation of incoming county officers.

Both Parties

"Republicans and Democrats joined together without regard to party affiliations and in a number of counties outgoing officers participated in the ceremony of presenting incoming officers. High school and college classes in government were in attendance in many places," said Professor Coates.

Two of the University's most prominent alumni, Governor-elect John C. B. Ehringhaus and Kemp D. Battle, president of the North Carolina Bar Association, have expressed their hearty approval of the work of the Institute. (Continued on last page)

GROUP TO CONFER WITH FACULTY ON VICE-PRESIDENCY

Five Prominent Trustees Will Gather Tomorrow to Make Recommendations.

Five prominent North Carolinians will gather here in the President's office tomorrow morning for the purpose of considering faculty opinion on the selection of a successor of President Frank Porter Graham as head of the University here.

This committee, established by the board of trustees at their meeting in November and appointed by Governor O. Max Gardner, is composed of Hon. Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, John Sprunt Hill of Durham, A. W. McLean of Lumberton, A. M. Dixon of Gastonia, and Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte.

The group will confer with faculty members and receive their opinions on a successor for President Graham.

Nominations Made

To aid the work of the group, it was suggested that faculty members turn in written nominations for the position to R. B. House, executive secretary of the University. A number of these nominations have been received and are expected to reduce the work of the body substantially.

The committee, after the consideration here, will make recommendations to the board of trustees, and this group will then select the third vice-president of the Greater University. The board has already picked Dr. E. C. Brooks for the vice-presidency in charge of State College and Dr. J. I. Foust in the same capacity at the Woman's College at Greensboro.

Friendship Council To Hear Bradshaw

Dean F. F. Bradshaw will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at a social meeting of the freshman friendship council. The meeting will take place at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial. All members are urged to be present.

Among other attractive features of the program will be the rendition of several musical selections by the crack Y. M. C. A. trio, composed by Wofford Humphrey, Claude Freeman, and Bill Allsbrook. Light refreshments will be served during the program.

REHEARSALS TO TAKE PLACE FOR FORENSIC BATTLE

Group Will Meet Monday Night; Debate Scheduled Thursday Evening on Nationalism.

Preliminary rehearsals for the debate with the University of Dublin will be conducted at the regular meeting of the forensic group Monday night, at 9:00 o'clock, in 214 Graham Memorial.

John Wilkinson, who participated in the Oxford debate his first year here, and A. S. Kaplan represent the University, and will present their arguments at the meeting Monday night.

The debate council of the University conducts one foreign debate each year. This will be the first time that the University has met the University of Dublin. Among the foreign debates of recent years the local debaters have met the forensic squads of Oxford and Cambridge.

Debating started in the University in 1892, and was conducted only in the south. Gradually it grew until the first trip, which was to Kentucky. Each year now the University makes three trips, one in the south, one to the north and one to the west.

The debate with Dublin will be conducted Thursday evening, December 15. The subject is "Resolved: That Nationalism is a bar to Peace and or Progress."

Many Educational Institutions Headed By University Alumni

University, Women's College, East Carolina Teachers College, Appalachian State Teachers College, and Wake Forest in This State Are Headed by Carolina Graduates.

In addition to lawyers, merchants, chiefs, and the remainder of the familiar rhyme, the University has long been active in producing college presidents. The large number of alumni who now occupy executive positions in various educational institutions amply testifies to this school's worth as a training ground for future educational leaders.

Not a few of these figures have lately been brought to the public attention by their frequent appearance in the daily press in connection with the consolidation of the higher educational system of the state. Chief of these is, naturally, President Frank P. Graham, '09, for the past two years head of the University. As a result of his appointment to the presidency of the greater University, it is possible that another alumnus may be called to succeed him at Chapel Hill.

Under President Graham in his new role will be Dr. Julius

NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS MADE BY ALUMNI BODY

Balloting Will Close and New Officers Will Be Announced January 1.

Officers for the General Alumni Association of the University were nominated at the Alumni Assembly taking place Friday evening in the Graham Memorial. The ticket named included two candidates for each of the principal officers, and will be submitted to the alumni members by mail ballot at once. The balloting will close and officers for 1933 will be announced January 1.

Named to make the race for president were Agnew H. Bahnsen, of Winston-Salem, and Judge John J. Parker, of Charlotte.

Carter Dalton, of High Point, and Dr. H. B. Haywood, of Raleigh, were nominated for the first vice-presidency, while Leo Carr, of Burlington, and Ray Armstrong, of Goldsboro, were selected as nominees for the office of second vice-president.

Roberson on Council

Dr. Foy Roberson, of Durham, was the only nominee for the expiring position of alumni representative on the University Athletic Council. He will, therefore, be declared selected.

Two directors-at-large were elected by the alumni, these being John G. Proctor, of Lumberton, and Stahle Linn, of Salisbury. They defeated Ben F. Aycock, of Fremont, and James S. Ficklen, of Greenville.

The nominations were made by a committee composed of Luther Hodges, of Spray, chairman; Henry M. London, of Raleigh, and Francis O. Clarkson.

Directors of the association to represent districts were elected at the meeting of the alumni board Friday afternoon. These were R. A. Spauld, Jr., of Winston-Salem, and Thomas Turner, Jr., of High Point, who were re-elected; and Ralph C. Maultsby, of Greenville, S. C., and John H. McMullan, of Edenton.

I. Foust, '90, executive of the North Carolina College for Women since 1907, and recently, delegated vice-president of that school. Dr. Foust succeeded the late Dr. Charles D. McIver, '81, the founder of the college.

As might be expected the majority of the alumni who have become college presidents have assumed charge of North Carolina institutions. Nevertheless, besides President Graham, the only other University man who heads one of the Big Five schools is Thurman D. Kitchen of Wake Forest College who attended the University medical school for a year.

The coalition effected to form the Greater University of North Carolina seems to have been favorably regarded in educational circles. At present, in imitation of this alliance, it is projected to merge the Greensboro College for Women and Davenport College, at Lenoir another woman's institution. These (Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
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Sunday, December 11, 1932

The Campus Voice

In the poll conducted Thursday and Friday by the DAILY TAR HEEL under the legal supervision of the student council, more than eight hundred students were given ample opportunity to express their preferences in the selection of the new head of the Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University. Every precaution was taken to elicit only unbiased and unpartisan opinion. The appeal was to the sanity and integrity of the student body in demonstrating that student opinion should have its place in determining the executive who should guide the University through its trials and struggles.

The response is gratifying, principally in that a large majority of the undergraduate student body took this opportunity to express through such a large ballot the conviction that such a selection is within their rights. It is increasingly gratifying that one man should receive such a large vote, indicating that there is a compactness of student opinion on this campus.

Only through such a poll can the preferences of a student body be recognized. This factor evidences the sincere interest of the students in such a selection and recommends itself heartily to the committee on selection of our new vice-president.—D.C.S.

Good Earth

Among the beneficial results of the depression from whose gloom we are now emerging is the very decided trend of population away from the cities and back to the farm. Before the period of the depression the agricultural element was decreasing at an alarming rate. Millions, motivated by a desire for a better living and lured by luxury and excitement attributed to urban life, were pouring into the cities leaving their wake deserted farms and untilled fields. A decade or less ago we heard

most discouraging predictions that at the rate of migration then existing it would not be many years before the number of farmers would be insufficient to supply our millions with food.

The depression with all its attending evils has reversed the tide. Within the first few months of this year over a half a million people returned to the land and to the occupation of farming. They followed some hundreds of thousands that had gone before and that had realized also that the cities were not all they had seemed. They had learned from painful experience that while agriculture held little prospect of riches it might be depended upon at least for food and shelter. They realized that the city was for many a place not of pleasure and easy living but the stronghold of poverty and suffering. The farm house and the meager rewards of farming they found to be preferable to the bread line, the flop house, and the soup kitchen. And so the trek began back to the friendly soil that had yielded them food and work.

Their return is highly encouraging. It terminates for a time at least a movement that might have had dire consequences. It reduces greatly the great pathetic armies of the unemployed dependent on charity and the public. It means that millions will return to wholesome and necessary occupation and have seen the myth of the city's joys dispelled. Greater than these will be the realization that the farmer's salvation lies not in desertion but in cooperation. Several times have efforts been made to organize them in some way to guarantee fair treatment and better reward for their arduous toils. These have all failed. Now with labor and capital drawn up in well knit ranks the farmer will learn that he must follow suit or perish. Cooperation among them will certainly come and with let us hope some fairer distribution of wealth and power and a square deal for the man forgotten, neglected and misused—the American farmer, still the backbone of the nation.—J.F.A.

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

SOME MINOR MEANDERINGS

Needle in the Hay Ballot
Hi! Diddle, Fiddlement,
Who'll be Vice-President?
First straw ballot was a lark—
Four votes cast for David Clark!
On the Socialists, a pox.
Did someone stuff the ballot box?
Both Randolph parties bolt their tickets,
And O. J. runs like a child with rickets.
Football coach also gets vote,
Which the counters failed to note.
Student Council takes up fight
To make everything come out all right.
Both ballots won by ablest man,
Whom the radicals can't even pan.
But when the trustees take up matter,
Will they pay heed to student chatter?
Will the gentlemen take any note
Of the official student vote?

And Now Spencer Hall Has Taken Up Basketball—Ready?
... Toss-up. ... Ouch! Turn loose my hair! ... Fourth floor out. ... Oh, there's Bob on the sidelines. ... Wonder if my nose is shiny? ... Time out. ... Telephone for Miss Harris. ... Substitution. ... Foul. ... The uncouth thing. ... Three personals on Miss Bizzell. ... Lordy, someone shot a goal. ... Miss Browne wanted at the Shack. ... Excuse me, Dearie. ... No, that wasn't a signal—I was waving at Bob. ... Darling, your shorts

are slipping. ... Mercy!

Semi-Serious One-Word Descriptions of Striking Campus Personalities—The Dr. Cobb, geniality; Edwin Sydney Lanier, unselfishness; Dr. Jordan, befuddlement; Coach Bob Fetzter, modesty; Dean Walker, culture; Dr. Archibald Henderson, egotism; Dr. Booker, twittery; Dr. Crittenden, courtesy; O. B. Harmon, soupy.

Do You Snore? ... Beware of insidious breath! ... Or, perhaps, it is B.O. that is keeping you from being a shining social light. ... Do they laugh when you sit down at the piano? ... Avoid pink and lavender toothbrush. ... Can you speak English as she oughta be spoke? ... Do people shudder when you make the "thoid" mistake? ... Send for our five-foot shelf of books. ... Have you athletes' foot? ... Learn to play the ukulele in three lessons. ... Develop your bust the new easy way. ... How is your etiquette? ... Your nose straightened while you sleep. ... Send for forty lessons in dancing. ... How is your aunt Emma's dandruff? ... Wonder how many suckers are caught annually by the ad writer's appeal to our social instinct? ... "Quick, Henry! The Flit."

The Week

Monday, Dec. 5

Webster N. Jones, Carnegie Institute of Technology; and A. H. White, University of Michigan, conduct seminars here in "Chemical Engineer's Day."

Christmas holidays extended one additional day, administration announces. Sophomores, freshmen and new men will register on the third with classes to begin on that date.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

December issue of the *North Carolina Law Review*, first edition of the year, comes off press. J. H. Chadbourne, member of law faculty, editor-in-chief.

Professor Frederick H. Koch announces twenty-seventh annual reading of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, taking place this year in Memorial hall. Usual reading place; Town Hall, New York City.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Dr. Archibald Henderson expresses extreme regret at treatment of his friend, Albert Einstein, momentarily ensnared in passport difficulties.

V. L. Granville, distinguished English actor, seen in "Dramatic Interludes," Memorial hall. Granville interludes: Nero, Job, Lady Wishfort, etc.

Carlos G. Davila, ex-president of Chile, former Chilean ambassador to United States and first president of the Student Federation of Chile, appears before large audience in first of week-long lectures on relations between South American republics and the United States, Davila's first, "The Monroe Doctrine."

Thursday, Dec. 8

Plans for *Freshman News Review* announced by English department. First *Review* to appear in January and to include compositions by Freshman English students.

University of Tennessee drops North Carolina from 1933 grid card. Reason: Vols could not make two trips to Tar Heel territory (meeting also Duke) on successive week-ends.

Finals of campus boxing tourney run off before crowd of one thousand. Winners and weights: Eustler, 115 pounds; Frucht, 125 pounds; Kalb, 135 pounds; Sutton, 145 pounds; Pratt, 155 pounds; Edwards, 165 pounds; Ellisberg, 175 pounds; Kanner, unlimited. Team match to Best House with fifty-five points.

Friday, Dec. 9

Head football coach C. C. Collins elected president of Southern Conference Coaches Association following heated attack on Dixie gridiron officials.

Robert Burton House, executive secretary of University wins student vice-presidential poll with 219 votes. Nearest competitors: Dr. E. E. Ericson, 121; Dr. L. R. Wilson (now at University of Chicago) 89.

Administration announces revised registration schedule. Revision: all students register before end of quarter; classes begin promptly January 3.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, addresses Alumni assembly, deploring faculty salary cuts and general cuts and general budget slashes.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

The Christmas magazines have arrived from England—*The Sphere*, *The Graphic*, *The Sketch*, *The London News*, and *The Bystander*. The illustrations are way over and above anything put out here in America. There is one article on "Real Life in the Middle Ages" which will make you want to pin on a wimple and play on a lute. Heigh Ho!

INVITATION TO THE WALTZ by Rosamond Lehmann (Holt) \$2.50. Reviewed by Nelson Lansdale.

This is a novel which deals with a brief period in the life of its main characters. A most important period in the life of a girl—the week of her formal entrance into society. The setting is English.

A few characters are genuinely Miss Lehmann's own—Olivia, who tries desperately to seem sufficiently appreciative of her presents on her birthday, and whose reactions to her first ball are the substance of the book; her sister Kate, who is older, more experienced, and who understands everything; and her curiously wise little brother, James. And there are the usual stock characters—gruff old Sir John and majestic Lady Spenser; the radical young poet, Peter Jenkin, who scorns the society he is, at the moment, frequenting; an aged eccentric, her uncle Oswald; and her mother, of the higher class bourgeoisie, whose reverence for nobility is no novelty.

It is perhaps fortunate that Rosamond Lehmann does not have a mind keen for the dramatic situation. In *Northanger Abbey* Jane Austen, with her endless dramatization of incidents which have no dramatic essence, bores the modern reader almost to the point of yelling "What of it?" and throwing the book out the window. Miss Lehmann has been wise enough to realize that any week in a girl's life is chiefly important to the girl. She tells her story simply, directly, and, above all truthfully, and the reader is not bored. He is not, for one thing, asked to consider Olivia's success or failure at her first dance of equal importance to the battle of Waterloo.

Most Americans will marvel at the sheltered life young English ladies of family lead. In America, when young girls begin attending sub-deb functions at the tender age of twelve, their "coming-out" affair rarely finds them with neither suitors nor social experience. They can well thank their stars that they are spared so much agony of apprehension at so crucial a period in their lives.

This Tuesday at 4:30, Bradford Bissel, a graduate student

of the University will present a showing of batik work, describe the process of manufacture, and tell about Java from whence it came.

He has spent several years in that country, which, according to Van Loon in his *Geography*, is "supremely favored by Nature ... the soil, if treated at all kindly and understandingly will yield three complete harvests every twelve months. There is the climate, which although hot enough to favor the cultivation of every known tropical plant is not excessive and which is ... more agreeable than that of New York or Washington during the summer. A fatalistic attitude has been developed by the man who tills his fields, whose ancestors ever since the beginning of the world have tilled the same fields, whose children will till these same fields, and who none of them ever want or expect to go without sufficient nourishment." And yet the author insists he is not trying to describe an earthly paradise! Mrs. Pheobe Barr has kindly consented to demonstrate the wearing of the native costume. As usual, the public is most cordially invited to attend these weekly "at-homes" of the "Bull's Head."

THE THEATRE

(Reviewed by Ben Napier)

The several productions on the recent bill of the Playmakers were as varied in quality as in subject-matter. Like the girl with the curl, those that were good were very, very good and those that were bad were horrid. In reviewing the latter ones, this reviewer confesses that it would be all too easy and enjoyable to indulge in caustic language at the expense of *Creek Swamp Nigger* and *Stumbling in Dreams*, but, on reflection, he realizes that the only possible good that might come from such a course would be to discourage their respective authors from foisting any more of their brain-children on the campus at large. And knowing Playmaker imperviousness to any but favorable criticism, he believes that such a contingency is too remote to justify the effort.

It is in a spirit of resignation only, then, that your reviewer points out that the first of these—*Creek Swamp Nigger*—was chiefly melodramatic instead of tragic, that the element of suspense was simply not present and that that *tour de force* of a playwright—a struggle and murder on the stage—was laughable rather than impressive. It should also be remarked that the absurd histrionics of the actors did nothing to alleviate the situation.

The second play, Mr. Milhous' *Davy Crockett* can not be so glibly disposed of. As a studio production it gave definite promise of being a fine play. Mr. Milhous has a decided flair for lovely lines and dramatic situations and is capable of depicting emotion in a way that is moving and free from all sentimentality. It may have been that his material simply was not adaptable to the limits of a one-act play, or, on the other hand, that he is not yet sufficiently capable in dramatic technique but, at all events, the fact remains that the work, as a play, was not good. Despite this fact, the scenes between Mary and Davy are memorable. Their sustained dramatic effect and their lines, inherently lovely in themselves, combined to make one forget the other faults.

This department hopes that other works of Mr. Milhous will be on subsequent production

programs of the year. As to the actor, it should suffice to say that Miss Tatum as Mary gave a performance that was up to her usual high standard, that Mr. Fitz-Simons, although an unusual playwright, is not quite ready to step into the shoes of Alfred Lunt and that a Mr. Barrett gave the second worse performance of the evening.

Mr. Fitz-Simons' *Four on a Heath* forces this department to a nearly complete volte-face. In a previous review, it was dismissed as fairly good. Now, with the accentuation of good production, this fantasy becomes of such a high order as to force the *amende honorable*. It is excellent and ranks with the best the Playmakers have ever produced.

The author was not content to give an original Lord Dunsany-like twist in choosing his subject-matter. For good measure he sustained the original effect by excellent lines and then, at the last, proved his knowledge of dramatic values equal to the power of his imagination. His play was unquestionably the finest of the evening. Excellent direction and effective lighting helped of course, and this department is grateful to both the Playmakers and Mr. Fitz-Simons for evoking, in the normally sentient members of the audience, that all-too-rare delight that a fine play brings.

The next little opus, by dint of its juxtaposition with a good play (as well as by dint of being just a lousy play itself) was very nearly nauseating. Hackneyed situations, broad attempts at comedy, and a general ineptness characterized it.

Mr. Novins as *Jo* struggled valiantly to improve the standard of the production (in doing so, he gave the best male performance of the evening) but there are things impossible even to a perfectly cast, good actor. A *propos* of this production, it is regrettable that the director did not point out to Mr. Brown, who played *Don* that there are other ways of characterizing ingenuousness than by bending the body forward and taking a scoop at the floor with one's hand. The reviewer might forgive him his singing had he not attempted his personification of a sentimental steam-shovel. He is without doubt the poorest actor that ever trod the Playmaker boards.

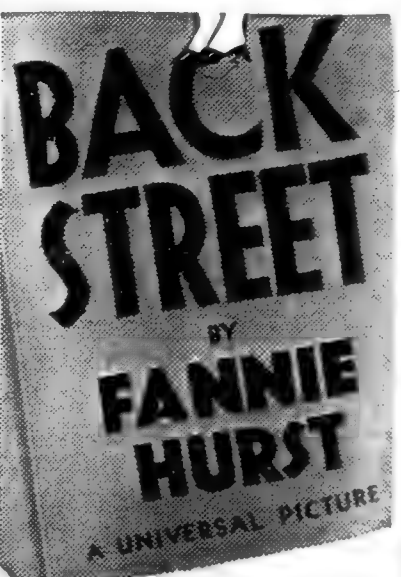
DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medicine Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

Presents



WITH IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES, George Meeker, Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, Janet Donlan, Walter Catlett.

Doors Open at 1:30
Hours of Shows: 2:00 and 3:20
—SUNDAY—

Winners Of Contests Are Picked From More Than Three Hundred Selections

"Red" Matheson Is Awarded First Prize For His All-Southern Choice.

NISBET WINS SECOND PRIZE
Submits Best All-State; Black, Hutchison, Cox, Watts, and Sutton Also Win.

From more than three hundred ballots which were submitted in the DAILY TAR HEEL all-state and all-Southern contest run during the past week, "Red" Matheson won the first prize, of six passes to the Carolina theatre, for his all-Southern selection. Tom Nisbet won the second prize which was to go to the best all-state choice. This prize was a carton of cigarettes.

Matheson submitted an all-Southern team made up of Rayburn, left end; Leyendecker, left tackle; Scaife, left guard; Gracey, center; Davidson, right guard; Jenkins, left tackle, and with Atrial at right end. In the backfield, "Red" had the same four men chosen by the coaches in their respective positions. Matheson's selection was wrong in including Davidson and Jenkins and Scaife plays right guard guard instead of left.

Nisbet Misses Guards
Nisbet, in winning the all-state choice missed the two guards but placed Underwood at center and had the correct backfield. He coincided with the official team with the exception of the left and right guard where he picked De Angelis and Stanko respectively, instead of Rives and Shock.

Miss Nettie M. Black won the glove compact offered the co-ed with the best all-state choice. Miss Black's pick showed Stanko and Barclay at right and left guard respectively with Espey at center.

No one submitted a perfect choice. The official all-state team was hard in that Underwood, Rives and Shock were on the team and all the contestants figured that "Red" Espey should have been on the first team somewhere, and consequently moved him to a guard or a tackle pushing Shock or Rives out. In the all-Southern choices, the tackle and guard positions, along with the correct placing of the backs caused trouble. Leyendecker and Frank were the stumbling blocks in the line, almost everyone picking Crawford and Hupke over them for first choice.

The other winners were: Paul Hutchison, second prize for his all-Southern pick, who wins a sweater; J. H. Cox, second prize in the all-state competition, who wins a necktie; C. G. Watts, third prize for his all-Southern team, also wins a necktie; and Bunk Sutton, who won third prize in the all-state pick wins a shampoo. The winners may obtain their booty by calling at THE DAILY TAR HEEL office tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Wolflets to Box Tar Babies

North Carolina State College freshman boxers will open their season against Carolina yearlings here January 21. Following this encounter Bill Beatty's charges will clash with Duke's Blue Imps in Durham the next night; and February 4 will find the Wolflets pitted against Oak Ridge in Raleigh.

Bissell Will Speak Tuesday

Bradford Bissell, graduate student in the University, will speak at the weekly meeting at the Bull's Head Tuesday afternoon, on "Java."

Named Co-Captain



Gump Atrial, star end on the Auburn Plainsmen for the past season, who received the unanimous vote of the coaches in the south for the right wing post. Atrial was named co-captain with Johnny Cain of The Daily Tar Heel selection announced today.

COACH TUTORING FROSH FIGHTERS ON BOXING SQUAD

All Candidates Expected to Be in Shape by Opening of Season Early in January.

With the freshman boxing team having four tourney winners, three runners-up, and several semi-finalists on hand, Coach Archie Allen will be ready for all comers when the season starts early in January.

The light-heavyweight class remains vacant, but there is a chance that several boys will bid for it after examinations and the holidays are all over.

Injuries and poor condition, usually a coach's greatest worry, have not bothered Coach Allen so far. There are still a few boys who tire quickly, but with a few weeks of training left before the first meet, they will have a chance to iron out all their kinks. While a few injuries have hit the squad, they were of a trivial nature.

Gene Eustler, winner of the 115-pound tourney title, will probably work in that division on the frosh team, and Harold Blalock whom he defeated in the finals will also be there to start if he is needed.

In the 125-pound class, Max Frucht, tourney winner, will get the call. Lewis Barnes, who did not fight in the intramurals because of a slight injury, will soon be back at practice and may see some action in the coming meets.

The 135-pound division is somewhat uncertain because of the presence of two first-rate fighting men. Ben Kalb, tourney winner, and Jim Flaherty who did not fight, leave Coach Allen in a quandary, and he may have to shift Kalb to the 145-pound class.

In the latter class, Carl Gillie is a fine prospect and he is certain to fight frequently in the meets. Gillie lost the title to Sutton in the tourney finals by a shade.

Red Mehaffy may be used as a 155-pounder, while Mort Ellisberg will be seen as a 165-pounder. Ellisberg did some fine fighting to win the 175-pound tourney title, but, as he is able to make the 165-pound limit, Coach Allen has decided to use

THIRTEEN TEAMS QUIT CONFERENCE TO DIVIDE GROUP

U.N.C., Clemson, U.S.C., V.M.I., Duke, V.P.I., Virginia, W.&L., State, Maryland Remain.

Dixie now has two major collegiate sports conferences.

A baker's dozen schools in the southern end of the old conference withdrew affiliation from the old group Friday in Knoxville at the deathbed meeting of the old Southern Conference. L. S. U., Tulane, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Sewanee, Tennessee, Vandy, Florida, and Kentucky are the seceders. This group will be henceforth known as the Southeastern Conference.

The remaining institutions—Carolina, Clemson, South Carolina, V. M. I., V. P. I., W. & L., Virginia, Duke, N. C. State, and Maryland—will continue to be known as the Southern Conference. This "Big Ten" of the South Atlantic sector will be headed by C. P. Miles of V. P. I. as president; Dr. A. W. Hobbs, dean of the college of liberal arts here, will serve as vice-president; and Forest Fletcher of W. & L. is to be secretary. Chuck Collins will remain as head of the coaches in the northern group.

Dr. John Tigert, president of the University of Florida, delivered the ultimatum for schools in the new Southeastern Conference: "Since in our judgment the time has arrived for a more compact organization of the administration of athletics it seems wise for a division of the Southern Conference to be made solely on geographical lines."

Dean Hobbs seemed to have a "let 'em go" attitude about the whole matter. "We are going to be two separate groups. You may talk about your accepting the same rules as we have, but we are going to be two different conferences," said the U. N. C. dean.

A movement is under foot for members of the Southeastern Conference to continue to have intercollegiate relations with members of the Southern Conference. This motion would at all times promote intimate and cordial contacts with members of the sister groups. Dr. Hobbs' statement, however, in all likelihood, will remain the policy of the "Big Ten" of the south.

Pre-War Business

Before the big split several matters of interest had been taken up but not considered after the thirteen schools in the far south had withdrawn. The cage committee had recommended that the annual tourney be conducted in Atlanta again this year; but it suggested that the body vote as to whether Raleigh would be selected. Also it was decided to give Carolina the indoor track meet once more this year; to give Duke the outdoor bunion jamboree; but it was not decided as to whom the mitt meet should be awarded.

The body voted also to finance a court test of the legality of the ten per cent tax on admissions; and it was decided to reduce the salaries of officials—Chuck Collins' "autocrats of the field"—from \$75 to \$50 per game.

Editorial Inspires Sermon

Rev. Albea Godbold, pastor of the Methodist church, takes the subject of today's sermon from the editorial "In Far Scattered Places" which appeared in THE DAILY TAR HEEL, December 6.

him in that division.

Tom Evins who went to the tourney semi-finals, will see action in the unlimited class unless Murry Kanner, winner of the title, who is at present uncertain about doing any fighting, takes the post away from him.

NAMED LEADER OF ALL-STAR TEAM



John Cain Fullback - Ala

Alabama's plunging fullback and captain, picked by coaches as the best fullback in the south, was appointed captain of The Daily Tar Heel's eleven in its official all-southern selection printed below. "Hurry" Cain has been a star for three years at Alabama.

DAILY TAR HEEL'S OFFICIAL TEAMS

| ALL-SOUTHERN | POS. | ALL-STATE |
|---------------------|------|---------------------|
| Rayburn, Tennessee | Le. | Walker, U. N. C. |
| Leyendecker, Vandy | Lt. | Crawford, Duke |
| Frank, Tennessee | Lg. | Rives, Davidson |
| Gracey, Vandy | C. | Underwood, U. N. C. |
| Scaife, Tulane | R.g. | Shock, Duke |
| Aitken, Tennessee | R.t. | Swann, W. F. |
| Atrial, Auburn | R.e. | Rossiter, Duke |
| Zimmerman, Tulane | Q.b. | Mason, Duke |
| Hitchcock, Auburn | L.h. | Laney, Duke |
| Feathers, Tennessee | R.h. | Chandler, U. N. C. |
| Cain, Alabama | F.b. | Cumiskey, State |

FRESHMAN COURT TEAM PRACTICES

Tentative First String Composed Of Whitaker, Nelson, Kanner, Phelps, and McCachren.

Coach Sandy Dameron's freshmen basketball aspirants wound up a strenuous week of practice with some concentrated scrimmage sessions Friday night in the Tin Can. Six full teams saw action, as the coach gave every player a chance to show his merits. The first team selected, which, however, is subject to change before the first game, lined up with Whitaker and Nelson forwards, Kanner, center, and McCachren and Phelps, guards.

This first string outfit opposed the fifth team and then the third while the second team lined up against the fourth outfit in two periods of play.

TENNESSEE END ADVOCATES PAY FOR GRID STARS

Football Star and Honor Student Says All Good Players Are Paid In Spite of Rules.

"Honest John" Franklin, star left end on the 1932 University of Tennessee football team and senior, says, "Football players should be paid openly!"

"They pay them now anyhow and I'd rather they didn't have to dodge around in doing it," Franklin said in an interview. "Of course, there are some colleges where the players don't get anything. Incidentally, these colleges never win any football games."

Franklin is a star in the classroom as well as on the athletic field. He was the only member of the football team to make the Phi Kappa Phi, honorary engineering society whose membership is based solely on scholarship.

DUKE BASKETEERS LEAVE FOR FIRST TRIP NEXT WEEK

Only Two of Last Year's Regulars Are Back; Reserves May Fill Positions.

Duke University's 1933 basketball team will swing into action next week-end when a three-game swing northward will pit the Blue Devils against Baltimore, Georgetown, and George Washington on successive nights.

Coach Eddie Cameron, lacking Roy Alpert, Pete Carter, Nelson Colley and John Shaw of his last year's outfit, has been forced to build a new team around Herb and Jim Thompson, the only returning 1932 regulars. As a result of early season practice, it appears that last year's subs will gain the vacant places, for none of the sophomore candidates have been able to break into the regular lineup so far.

Jim Thompson at Center

Jim Thompson seems to have the center position cinched, while Henry Lewis, Wendell Horne, and Charles Hayes look good at forward, and Herb Thompson, Phil Weaver, and Fred Lewis shape up best at guard.

Duke will take another jaunt north in January when the blue team meets Maryland and Navy. Carolina will be played twice, January 31 in Durham and February 11 at Chapel Hill.

A. A. U. W. Will Meet Tuesday

The Association of University Women will conduct its regular meeting in the Episcopal parish house Tuesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. Rupert Vance will speak on "Possibilities of a Planned Society."



Put HEALTH in your curriculum . . .

GOOD HEALTH means vitality. And it takes lots of energy to be a leader in the classroom, and in the social activities of college. So to succeed, you must make your health a required course.

Too often constipation is permitted to undermine health and sap vitality. It may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy.

Try this pleasant "cereal way" to health. Two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily will promote regular habits. It supplies "bulk," vitamin B and iron. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbs, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — real coffee that lets you sleep.



SARI MARITZA IS STAR IN SHOW AT THEATRE MONDAY

Austrian Star Supported by Herbert Marshall and Others in "Evenings for Sale."

Opening the week's bill at the Carolina theatre is "Evenings for Sale," witty Viennese musical romance, with a cast headed by Herbert Marshall, star of "Trouble in Paradise" and featuring Sari Maritza, Charles Ruggles and Lucian Litterfield. The story deals with the love affair of a penniless Viennese nobleman and the daughter of a nouveau-riche middle-class family, complicated by the presence on the scene of an American widow whose bank role is exceeded only by her naivete.

"No More Orchids," Tuesday's showing, offers the versatile actress, Carole Lombard, a greater opportunity to carry a major dramatic role than she has had in any other of the numerous films she has made previously. As a modern daughter of a wealthy banker who is thrown into distress by financial failure, Miss Lombard personifies the hundreds of charming and intelligent girls in this country who suffer an inverse social stigma and ostracism because "there has been money in the family."

Dorothy Wilson, Richard Cromwell, Arline Judge, Eric Linden, John Halliday and Aileen Pringle head the large cast in "The Age of Consent," Wednesday.

In "The Devil Is Driving," Thursday's feature, Edmund Lowe is cast as mechanic in a garage that serves as a "front" for an organized auto-theft ring. Wynne Gibson, James Gleason, Lois Wilson, Dickie Moore, and Allan Dinehart have the chief supporting roles.

Joan Blondell and Wallace Ford co-star in "Central Park," Friday. The story centers around this great playground of the New York metropolis, which is a meeting place for lovers, for rich and poor, for crooks and honest folks.

Henry B. Walthall, who plays one of the principal supporting roles in "Me and My Gal," Saturday's production, goes through the entire picture without saying a word or moving hand or foot. He appears as a paralytic, sitting in a wheel chair, his legs wrapped in a rug. Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy portray the leading roles.

CUNNINGHAM AND McBRYDE WIN IN RHODES CONTEST

(Continued from first page)

There are two Rhodes scholars from North Carolina at Oxford at the present: Grady C. Frank of Duke University, elected in 1930, and Dean Rusk of Davidson, elected in 1931. The former, who is specializing in mathematics, has not only made an excellent scholastic record but was elected captain of the Oxford tennis team last year.

The members of the state selection committee are: Josephus Daniels, chairman, Dean W. C. Davison of Duke University, Professor G. R. Vowles of Davidson, President H. S. Hilley of Atlantic Christian College, and Professor C. P. Spruill, Jr., of the University.

Airplane Moved

The airplane in the mechanical engineering department laboratory was dismantled and moved to a new position yesterday morning by the students in the department and N. P. Baily, instructor. The moving of the plane is expected to give more available room for practical work.

World News Bulletins

Einstein Sails for California
Professor Albert Einstein and Frau Einstein sailed for the United States yesterday on the steamer Oakland, bound for California, where he will resume his research work at the Mount Wilson observatory.

Debtors Will Pay
The foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies at Paris voted 20 to 6 last evening in favor of a proposal to recommend payment of the \$20,000,000 due the United States, this week, on condition that America agree to a conference for reconsideration of the debt structure.

Budget 32 Million Less
Knocking \$32,912,304 off the total asked by the budget bureau, the house appropriations committee yesterday reported its first annual supply bill for the session, recommending that \$961,416,597 be allowed the post office departments for the next fiscal year.

Cover to Offer Bill
G. W. Cover, Jr., of Andrews, representative-elect from Cherokee county, said in Asheville yesterday that he would introduce a bill to repeal the Turlington act, often called North Carolina's "Volstead" act, at the forthcoming session of the general assembly.

Many Colleges Headed By University Alumni

(Continued from first page)

schools, operated by the Methodist Church, are headed by Dr. S. B. Turrentine, '84, and Dr. W. A. Jenkins, '07, respectively.

Two University alumni are not only college presidents, but also the founders of their respective institutions. Coincidentally, both these schools are teachers' colleges. The president of the East Carolina Teachers' College, at Greenville, Dr. Robert H. Wright, '97, is largely responsible for the high educational standard that the school enjoys at the present time. In Boone, B. B. Dougherty, '99, is the president of the Appalachian State Teachers' College which was originally called the Appalachian Training School.

In North Carolina, is situated one of the oldest women's colleges in the country—Salem College. This school, established in Winston-Salem by the Moravian Church, has had as its president for the past twenty-three years, Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, '93.

Mrs. Ernest Cruikshank, although not a graduate, attended the University in 1900-01, and was recently selected to head St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh. During the past ten years, Mrs. Cruikshank was president of the Columbia Institute in Tennessee.

There are, too, among the University alumni, presidents of colleges situated outside the state. January 1 will see the resignation of Dr. Robert P. Pell, '81, as the president of Converse College, a woman's institution in Spartanburg, South Carolina, where he has served for the past thirty years.

Dr. J. L. Cunningham, '91, the president of the Scarrit College for Christian Workers, a Methodist institution in Nashville, Tennessee, and Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, '94, president of the Cleveland College of Western Reserve University, are also among the out-of-state college presidents who graduated from the University.

Class to Meet

History 51 will meet in its usual room, Saunders 301, tomorrow.

With The Churches

United Christian Congregation-
alist
Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "The Distinguishing Feature of Christianity."
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Chapel of the Cross
Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "The Minister."
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital by Nelson O. Kennedy.

Methodist
Rev. Albee Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Reli-

gion for Today."
6:45 p. m.—Wesley students' association.
7:45 p. m.—Evening service: "The Mirror of a Man."
Baptist

Rev. Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Where to Find Jesus."
6:45 p. m.—Young people's league.

7:45 p. m.—Evening service: "With Jesus."

Catholic
8:00 a. m.—Morning mass.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ronald J. Tamblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Religion and the Conquest of Evil."
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

First Co-eds Scorned By Resentful Men

(Continued from first page)

ing two editors-in-chief who resigned because of overwork.

Feeling against the co-eds ran high. January 18, 1898, the *Tar Heel* published a stern warning to Carolina students that the women were usurping the place of the men. Citing a story in the New York *World* of one Miss Abigail Laughton who at Cornell "incontinently beat the best wranglers the men could stand against her" to win a coveted forensic medal, the *Tar Heel* observed that Carolina too had a co-ed menace. The Cornell women students, the *World* continued, "by that sign rose from the slough of despondency to the pinnacle of eminent respect. They strut about the campus with their noses in the air, while the young men glance wondering at them from under their eyebrows at a respectful distance."

"This event," the worried *Tar Heel* cried, "ought to serve as a warning. Our 'co-eds,' although just admitted to the University last year, already rival the men in several departments and bid fair to outstrip them."

The derision of the co-eds was largely directed against their mental abilities, since most of them were intellectually superior to the men. Three of them had already graduated from an accredited college. In February, 1898, the *Tar Heel* published a scathing poetic denunciation called "The Varsity Girl." Five verses asserted that the co-ed was "stuffed with erudition as you stuff a leather cushion" and that she knew "all the learning in the burning mind of man."

"But she couldn't prepare a dinner for a gaunt and hungry sinner, Or get up a decent supper For a poor voracious papa, For she never was instructed On the old domestic plan."

Notwithstanding the apparent unpopularity of the new students, they seem to have found their way to the German club dances of 1897 and '98. Miss McRae attended both fall and winter dances with student members of the organization.

Miss Sallie Stockard was the only one of the five co-eds to graduate with the class of '98. She is therefore the first woman to receive a diploma at Carolina. Miss Stockard already held an A.B. degree from Guilford College.

In April, 1898, Miss Watkins received an appointment of teacher of higher mathematics at Peace Institute at Raleigh, which she promptly accepted. Miss Bryant did not finish the year with the original co-eds because she returned in the middle of the year to her professorship of geology and biology at the State Normal and Industrial school, which later became N. C.

LEADING CITIZENS PRAISE WORK OF STATE INSTITUTE

(Continued from first page)

tute under Professor Coates.

Ehringhaus described the Institute "as one of the most significant events to occur in North Carolina in many years. People are beginning to realize that good government is not unattainable," North Carolina's next governor said.

Pledging cooperation from the Bar Association, President Kemp Battle said in behalf of Tar Heel barristers: "The Institute of Government, auspiciously launched in September, gathering momentum with every month, and now making this first state-wide contribution toward a better *esprit de corps* and a higher level of professional consciousness and aim on the part of our county officials boldly proclaims that North Carolina has mind and will sufficient unto the trials before her. The institute itself may fall and die. Behind a sprawling, sentimental, well-intentioned but ineffective, wasteful, slow-moving democracy, there always looms the spectre of the 'Man on Horseback,' the symbol of autocracy. The institute calls on the state to strip decks for action. If it succeeds here, it will spread to other states. The national government itself is a goal not too remote. And so we may say in very truth that the task upon which we are embarked is nothing less than the preservation of the Republic."

Daniels Visits Office

Hon. Josephus Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, paid a visit to the offices of THE DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday.

FIVE CASES TRIED BY LOCAL COURT

One White Man and Four Negroes Answer to Minor Charges Before Judge C. P. Hinshaw.

Dace Bean, of Chapel Hill, charged with breaking and entering into a store and with theft of merchandise, was bound over to superior court at Hillsboro under \$500 bond by Judge C. P. Hinshaw at recorder's court Saturday. Judgment was suspended in another case against Bean, in which the charge was jail-breaking.

Judgment was suspended in a case against Morris Kearney, colored, charged with speeding in town and with damaging a stop-light, on condition that the defendant pay for repairs to the light and court costs, and that he not drive a car for ten days.

Olivia Edwards, colored, was charged with reckless driving on a state highway and damage to a car. The case was continued. Benny Alston, colored, charged with theft of clothes, was given a sentence of sixty days.

A case against Skinny Chambers, colored, charged with simple assault, was dismissed upon failure of the plaintiff to appear; and a second case was dismissed upon the non-appearance of Early Edwards, colored, charged with vagrancy.

Freshman Christmas Seal Sale Making Poor Progress

A report by Edwin Lanier, self-help leader who is in charge of the student Christmas seal campaign through the freshman friendship council, showed that only \$8.76 has been realized from the sale of the holiday stickers to date. Several important dormitory reports have not been turned in yet, however, and Lanier expects a fairly good return.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Christmas Carol reading—8:30. Memorial hall.

German Movie—9:15. Carolina theatre.

TOMORROW

Y. M. C. A. cabinets—7:00. Y. M. C. A. building.

Freshman Friendship Council. Graham Memorial—7:00.

Debate rehearsal—9:00. Graham Memorial.

C. W., at Greensboro.

As late as 1912 Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle wrote of the women students in his history of the University, "Owing to many excellent female schools in the state and to the Girls' Normal and Industrial College the experiment (at Chapel Hill) has not met with much success. The attendance has averaged about half a dozen a year, but of these there have been some brilliant students."

IT'S A DIFFERENT GIFT THAT APPEALS

Hand-Painted Scarfs and Kerchiefs with Carolina and Fraternity Seals

6 Strowd Bldg. (Over Sutton's)

SWINGS TO RHYTHMS AS IMPUDENT AS
THOSE WHICH MADE
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
IMMORTAL!



A PUBLIC KINCEY THEATRE

Only Vienna of "The Merry Widow" could make romance sparkle laughter bubble and love live with such abandon!

"EVENINGS FOR SALE"

with

HERBERT MARSHALL
SARI MARITZA
CHARLIE RUGGLES
LUCIAN LITTLEFIELD

—OTHER FEATURES—
Stan Laurel—Oliver Hardy in
"Their First Mistake"
Paramount News



TUESDAY
CAROLE LOMBARD
WALTER CONNOLLY

WEDNESDAY
DOROTHY WILSON
ERIC LINDEN

THURSDAY
EDMUND LOWE
WYNNE GIBSON

"No More Orchids" "The Age of Consent" "The Devil Is Driving"



LOOK OUT! THERE'S A LION
LOOSE IN

"Central Park"

with

JOAN BLONDELL — WALLACE FORD

It's a fact! See him crash petting parties . . . stampede society's gala ball . . . steal a taxi ride through Central Park! Just one of the thousand thrills you're going to see in this First National All-Action special with a glorious star team!

Friday

"A GIRL DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO . . ."

If she lets a fellow maul her, he thinks she's no good. And if she doesn't, he thinks she's old-fashioned. You'll roar at this rollicking romance.

"ME AND MY GAL"

with

SPENCER TRACY — JOAN BENNETT

Saturday



Committee Nominates Dr. Wilson For Vice-President

DEAN ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION FOR TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Dean H. G. Baity Gives Registration Schedule for Engineering Students.

The schedule for the registration of students in the school of engineering has been announced by Dean H. G. Baity. The program for these students is as follows:

Juniors and seniors must obtain registration permits from the registrar's office and present them to the registration committee in Phillips 301, between 2:00 o'clock and 5:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 16. Upon receipt of registration slip and class cards, students must file this slip and cards with the registrar's office before 5:00 o'clock, December 16.

Freshmen and Sophomores

The freshmen and sophomores must obtain permit cards from the registrar's office and present them to A. R. Hollett in Phillips 321 between December 17 and 21.

They will secure their registration slips and class cards, prepared during the holiday period, from Hollett between 7:00 o'clock and 10:00 o'clock Monday evening, January 2, 1933, and attend all classes as indicated by the class cards under the penalty of probation. They will file their registration slips and class cards with the registrar's office between 9:00 o'clock and 5:00 o'clock Tuesday, January 3, at such times as will not conflict with attendance of regular scheduled classes.

All transfer students will follow (Continued on last page)

LAW FRATERNITY INDUCTS NINETEEN

Phi Delta Phi Gives Dinner for New Men; Series of Informal Gatherings Are Planned.

Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, conducted its annual supper and initiation last night in the Graham Memorial. The purpose of the supper was to greet the new pledges of the fraternity.

At the supper, which was an informal affair, Dr. W. S. Jenkins of the history department made a short speech on the history of Phi Delta Phi. Other speakers were Professor J. H. Chadbourne and Professor F. B. McCall, both of the law school. It was announced that the fraternity plans to have a series of these informal gatherings throughout the year.

The initiation took place immediately after the supper. The new men pledged to the organization were: Thornton Brooks, Albert Cooper, Harry Finch, Pete Hairston, Ike Hughes, Bill Jarrell, Henry London, Bill Markham, Allen Marshall, Vass Shepherd, L. C. Skinner, Herbert H. Taylor, Haywood Weeks, Henry Anderson, Bill Anglin, Archie Cannon, Robert Geitner, Lynn Wilder, and Jules McMichael.

Members of the fraternity who were present are: Archie Allen, Bill Dunn, Bob Hovis, Bill Adams, and James Moore.

ORATORIO SOCIETY TO GIVE CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

Dr. Harold S. Dyer to Direct Singing Of Carols in Which Audience Will Participate.

The Chapel Hill Oratorio society will present its first performance of the year tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the Hill music auditorium, offering as its chief choral work *When the Christ Child Came*, by Joseph Clokey, an American composer.

Under the directorship of Dr. Harold S. Dyer, the organization will sing a number of European Christmas carols to signalize the spirit of Christmas. Concluding the program, the audience will join the chorus in singing several traditional carols.

Soloists will be Dr. Robert T. Clark, Jr., of the Duke University faculty, tenor; Dr. G. A. Harter, bass; Mrs. G. A. Harter and Mrs. R. H. Wettach, contraltos; and Mrs. L. C. McKinney, soprano.

IRISH UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVES TO DEBATE HERE

Wilkinson and Kaplan of Local Squad Will Uphold Negative Of Nationalism Query.

The Irish debaters of the University of Dublin will meet the debaters of the University Thursday evening in Gerrard hall. The foreign debaters will debate with the University of Georgia tonight in Athens.

Those representing the University are John Wilkinson and A. S. Kaplan. They will uphold the negative side of the resolution, "Resolved: That Nationalism is a Bar to Peace and Progress."

Representatives of the University of Dublin are James J. Auchmuty of Longford, Ireland, and Garrett E. Gill of the city of Dublin.

Outstanding Student

Auchmuty, scholar, moderator and bachelor of arts, did not only excel in a high scholastic standing, but he was active on the athletic field. He was a member of the cricket team and the rugby football team. After spending two years in the University of Dublin, he was awarded a scholarship in modern history. Since his graduation, in 1931, he has been engaged in research in Irish history, and ancient and ecclesiastical history. Auchmuty holds the gold medal of the College Historical Society for history, and is the author of a pamphlet dealing with the activities of Irishmen abroad.

Gill, B.A., L.L.B., barrister-at-law, graduated from the University of Dublin, in 1930, with high honors in legal and political science, and had taken honors in English literature, and won several essay prizes. He is a silver medalist in oratory of the College Historical Society.

The Irish debaters are touring America, and are debating with some of the leading universities and colleges of the country. They will spend Thursday night in Chapel Hill, and will conclude their tour Friday night in a debate with George Washington University, in Washington.

GOV. GARDNER TO BE ENTERTAINED AT STATE DINNER

Editors of North Carolina Will Give Live-at-Home Dinner For State Officials.

North Carolina editors will be the hosts to Governor O. Max Gardner Friday evening, December 16, at the dining room of the Raleigh branch of the Greater University of North Carolina in a live-at-home dinner, demonstrating the accomplishments of a plan begun by Governor O. Max Gardner three years ago at the executive mansion when he launched his live-at-home campaign.

Many Attended in 1929

Some two hundred guests accepted the invitation of Governor and Mrs. Gardner in 1929 to attend a dinner displaying the variety of products of the state, and this year the editors of the state are to reverse the previous procedure and become hosts of the Governor. Among the guests will be Mrs. Gardner, Governor-elect and Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Lt.-Governor and Mrs. L. R. Fountain, and Lt.-Governor-elect and Mrs. A. H. Graham.

From Chapel Hill Professor Oscar Coffin of the journalism department and Louis Graves, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, will occupy places of prominence on the program in the "tall-story" telling contest.

The North Carolina Press Association, directed by its president, John A. Park, with the assistance of Raleigh news writers, has about completed plans for the event to be staged at State College.

Dr. E. C. Brooks Arose From Public School Ranks To Present Position

Graduate of Trinity College, Dr. Brooks, Despite Numerous Controversies During Reign, Has Always Sought to Instruct Raleigh Student Body for Service to Humanity.

"It is essential," said Dr. E. C. Brooks on taking over the executive position of State College in 1923, "that our higher institutions should be so broadened that those who enter the vocations shall be conscious of a distinct relationship to human welfare, and preparations for a vocation, either law or engineering, teaching or manufacturing, preaching or farming, should be based on the modern humanities which open up the avenues of understanding to the necessity of basing individual welfare on the social good." Ever since his accession to the leadership of State, Dr. Brooks has endeavored to carry out the ideas set forth in his inaugural address.

From a position of comparative obscurity as principal of the Kinston, N. C., city schools, Eugene Clyde Brooks has risen to a commanding place in national educational circles as head of one of the foremost engineering and agricultural colleges in the country.

Trinity College Graduate

In his ascendancy to his present eminent rank, Brooks, now vice-president of the Raleigh branch of the Greater University of North Carolina, has held many important positions in the state educational world. His career might be said to have begun when he graduated from Trinity College with an A.B. degree in 1894. The first stepping stone, on his way to a top position in his profession, was his selection in 1900 as principal of the Kinston schools, which was soon followed by his choice as superintendent of the Monroe county schools.

Y. M. C. A. GROUP PICKS MINOR AS STATE OFFICIAL

Ike Minor Made Secretary of State "Y" Cabinet at Greensboro Meeting Saturday.

Ike Minor, of the University, was elected secretary of the state Y. M. C. A. cabinet at the monthly meeting of the cabinet in Greensboro Saturday. Minor will hold the office for the entire scholastic year of 1932-33.

Guilford College, Davidson College, N. C. State, and North Carolina were represented at the meeting which was presided over by Archie Allen, president of the cabinet. Duke University and High Point College were unable to have their delegates present.

The meeting consisted of discussion of various college projects carried out this year in the respective institutions, especially those dealing with the freshmen. Plans for attendance at a national faculty-student conference in Atlanta, December 28, were also made.

The group unanimously decided to sponsor a joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. banquet to take place in the "Y" Hut at N. C. C. W., February 4. Bill McKee, president of the University Y. M. C. A., was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements. Plans include a speaker for the joint meeting.

Graduates to Register

Dr. George R. Coffman will be in his office Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock to register graduate students in English. He will also meet at other hours by appointment students who cannot come at the indicated times.

Group Recommends Nominee To Head Libraries and Library School

Five Delegates To Go To Atlanta Congress

Bill McKee, Ike Minor, R. M. McMillan, L. L. Hutchinson and another delegate elected by the sophomore and freshmen cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. will attend the first annual Southern Faculty-Student Conference in Atlanta, December 28-31. Tom Wright, assistant pastor of the Chapel of the Cross, will also be present.

This will be the first south-wide convention dealing with inter-racial and economic problems to take place among student-faculty groups. The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Student Volunteers will cooperate in the project. The theme of the congress will be "The Responsibility of the Forces of Religion in Building the South of Tomorrow."

ORIGINAL DRAMAS TO BE PRESENTED BY PLAYMAKERS

Students' Work to Be Presented in Theatre This Afternoon and Evening.

The second bill of original, one-act plays will be experimentally produced before an invited audience tomorrow afternoon and evening at 4:00 and 8:00 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. There are six plays on the bill, three of which will be given at each performance.

These experimental productions were written, cast and directed by students in the University courses in playwriting, English 55 and 225, and will be under the general supervision of Harry Davis, business manager of the Playmakers, with stage management by Ellen Stewart.

Three Afternoon Shows

The afternoon performance is headed by Marguerite McGinnis' play *Coal*, a play of West Virginia mine folk, directed by the author. In the cast are Jo Orendorff, Muriel Wolfe, Jane Knight, and Ed Martin.

The second play, *The State Rests*, is by Peggy Ann Harris. The drama, directed by Foster Fitz-Simons, is concerned with a small town court. The cast of this play is still tentative.

The last play on the bill for the afternoon is *In His Hand*, a play of village folk, written and directed by Betty Bolton. The cast for this includes Elmer Oettinger, Mrs. Sara M. Huntley, Betty Bolton, Rene Prud'hommeaux, Muriel Wolfe.

Their Elders Pay, a problem play of youth, by Sue Roberson, will be presented tomorrow night. The cast includes the author and Henry Page, and is directed by Mrs. Sara M. Huntley.

Honora Wade, a play of Georgia folk, by Eugenia Rawls, is to be directed by Marion Tatum. The author plays the title role, supported by Foster Fitz-Simons, Loretta Carroll Bailey, Jean Breckenridge, and Jane Knight.

Back Door, written and directed by Wilbur Dorsett, is a Carolina folk comedy. In the cast are Jo Orendorff, Walter Terry, Carl Thompson, and the author.

Should He Accept Former Librarian Would Assume Duties July 1, 1933.

ACCEPTANCE NOT CERTAIN Faculty Members Reported to Be Strongly in Favor Of Nominee.

Dr. Louis Round Wilson, for over thirty years librarian of the University and one of the outstanding men in the University administration, was last night unanimously nominated for the vice-presidency of the Greater University of North Carolina to head the University at Chapel Hill.

This nomination was made by a committee of five men appointed by Governor O. Max Gardner, at the November meeting of the board of trustees. This group spent the whole day here yesterday conferring with members of the faculty.

The committee also recommended that Dr. Wilson be elected director of libraries for all three institutions and of the library school of the Greater University.

Would Take Office July 1

Should Dr. Wilson be elected and accept, resigning from his present position as dean of the graduate library school at the University of Chicago, he would take office July 1, 1933. Meanwhile, Dr. Frank Porter Graham, recently elected president of the Greater University, embracing the University here, State College at Raleigh, and North Carolina College at Greensboro, would be authorized to engage such administrative assistance as would be necessary to (Continued on last page)

GRAHAM SPEAKS IN CHAPEL PERIOD

President Urges Students to Use Time Left Before Finals to Best Advantage.

President Frank P. Graham, speaking yesterday at the last chapel program to be presented this quarter, stressed the fact that very little time remains before final exams and urged that students make the best possible use of this time. The way in which students organize their time and study during the remainder of this quarter, President Graham stated, will in a great measure determine their success or failure during this school year.

Graham advised that all students take advantage of their opportunities here at the University, since parents have made it possible for them to attend the University, often at a great sacrifice. Students should organize each day, he suggested, in order that they may execute their work and also leave time for relaxation.

The difference between men, Graham continued, is their organization of time and opportunities. If a student successfully schedules the few remaining days before exams, he will have achieved a great deal toward future success.

In addition, Graham urged that students do honest work on the final exams.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Tuesday, December 13, 1932

Before Judgment

Among business pending consideration before Congress is the proposal to include the Glass Bill provisions for branch banks. There is opposition to the plan, of course, being offered by many large banking interests, but their arguments against it seem to center around the illustration that Canada's system of branch banking has retarded in normal times the prosperity of the country. There are only ten banks, strictly speaking, in Canada, but their branches scatter out over a vast amount of territory and make their services available to a majority of the people. These banks, in times of depression, are as safe as any in the world, for they are government-chartered and must guarantee a specific amount of capital before going into operation.

Our own experience with branch banks in this state shows the merits and defects of the system. It is true that money is more likely to be safe in a branch bank while others are closing their doors, and it is also true that branch banks extend credit in prosperous times as freely as any other banking houses. But the money stored in branch banks during depression, even though "safe," is idle capital. And in what we like to call normal times, credit is plentiful everywhere and cannot be attributed to branch banks as one of their peculiar qualities.

Idle capital is no capital. However plentiful credit may be in the golden eras of prosperity, when it is most needed is during hard times. Not that branch banks alone are guilty of withholding money that should be put to work; on the contrary, it is a well-meant mistake that often occurs. But branch banks, intent on remaining solvent—and then some—to the last ditch, too often refuse credit to businesses which, not being able to meet their excessive demands for collateral, go broke. This American tragedy has far-

reaching effects on the economic well-being of a community and eventually affects the status of its banks themselves.

So, without pretending to pass judgment on an issue whose outcome will either accentuate or retard the growth of branch banking, we at least see that, however desirable it may be to further this growth, there are ample arguments against it.—A.T.D.

A Columbia graduate student's thesis contains data proving that Phi Beta Kappa college men have more children than the average-grade undergraduates. And that's one way to scatter the seed of knowledge.

Wolf in Sheep's Clothing?

The proximity of the final examinations serves to resuscitate the time-worn question: What do examinations really test, anyway? The answer to this question lies too deep for the mind of man; at least there can be only conjecture concerning it.

Do quizzes and examinations test the scholastic attainments and reasoning capacity of the student, or do they merely reveal the degree to which he has entered into the thought and mind of the instructor, during test periods, at least? The latter, many contend, is too often what it revealed, which not only does not encourage the student to do independent research and reach his own conclusions, but actually inhibits such tendencies.

Such is not the case with all students, by any means, but it is probable that the effect lies in that direction. If the instructor throws out a definite pattern of thought and expects the members of his class to accept it, as too often is the case, then why not do so and avoid the labor involved in investigating and comparing the various conflicting ideas and forming an opinion of your own, is an attitude fostered by such a pedagogical prospect from the chair. Furthermore, it is argued that many instructors have assistants to aid in grading the papers, which is no more encouraging to individual opinions and reasoning than if the instructor were doing the work himself, and has the added disadvantage that the last whit of personal sympathy and understanding disappears.

Some criterion by which to judge the student's attainments is necessary, but any system which makes no allowances for individual differences appears to machine-like and leads one to wonder whether the art of examining has kept pace with all the other phases of modern endeavor, and whether the present system is founded upon practical and scientific principles.—W.A.S.

There remain only nine more days for many students to do the work supposed to require three months of diligent labor, but apparently we have some equal to the task.

Marked

Why must certain individuals be forever intruding their opinions upon the public by writing remarks in library books? Who has not taken out a fine library book to read and found it filled with asinine marginal comments from some egotist who has an undue pride in his own opinion and a carelessness about the opinions or the comfort of others?

To find that on page after page a soft pencil has been dragged under various names, that felicitous phrases have been emphasized, that brackets have been drawn in the margins around whole paragraphs is sufficient to awaken the savage in the gentlest breast. There are persons who find a religious service enlivened by sundry barks of "Amen" or "Hallelujah" ris-

ing from remote pews. Most people's taste does not run that way. They would rather hear the sermon without comment. Likewise, they prefer to read a good book in silence. The noisy beatings of some previous reader first distract, then infuriate them. They would no more think of writing in a book than of scribbling their names on the ruins of the Parthenon or disfiguring the silver bark of a birch tree.

The habit of marking books is doubtless formed early in life. Education is partly to blame, since teachers have been known to encourage the practice of marking textbooks. In some people the habit formed in early school days has persisted.

They are not respectful towards any book; even their Bibles are rendered objectionable. One genius with more ardor than taste has even printed a New Testament with some hundreds of texts underlined in red, so as to save the Philistines trouble, as if a tailor were to put grease spots on a new suit of clothes in order to make us feel comfortable in it.—R.B.D.

And now one professor has actually denied the existence of a Santa Claus, which is spreading liberalism just a little too thick. Here, Mr. Clark, he is in your custody; spare him not.

Among Christmas cards exhibited in London was one bearing the Yuletide greeting: "Fifty million Christians can't be wrong."

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Beer

It would appear that beer stories are no more popular in Canada, a wet nation, than in some arid sectors of our own country. A saga unfolding the adventures of a class of chemistry students on a tour through several large Montreal breweries (*Our Times*, December 3) and the consummate ineptitude achieved through the sampling of various brands of ale and mild intoxicants, brought the suspension of the news editor of the McGill University *Daily* by the student council of the Montreal institution. This was followed by a wholesale resignation of other staff members.

Beer, it would seem, is not news; at least it's not nice news. We presume that the *Daily* will change its policy which (again we presume) must have been "All the booze that's fit to print."

Science

Cognizant always of the latest advances of science, we note herein the inception of the latest boon to tired bridge players. It's the Hammond Electric Bridge Table, and if you'll pardon the interlude, it's the *darndest* thing we have ever seen. The U. C. S. P. has one of the tables down in its Franklin street office, so we dropped in the other afternoon to look it over.

You just push a pack of cards into a side aperture and an electric robot shuffles them and distributes them to little slots in front of the players in something over a minute and a half. The manager told us that an inquisitive bridge fan dropped in the other day and tried to figure how to stack the cards so that the robot would deliver a perfect suited hand to every player. It took him an hour and a half, and he was something of an engineer at that.

The Hammond table costs twenty-five dollars so we didn't buy one; it doesn't bid or play your hand.

Reading

We recommend the new issue of *Bunk*, which, unlike other funny magazines in its field, is surprisingly clean and humor-

ous. Also chuckle over "Canine Primary," a brilliant satire in *The New Republic*.

Story

"No Longer Barren," a short story in the current *Carolina Magazine*, we have discovered, has real history behind it. The opening scene is disguised as Kentucky. It's really Tennessee, and if you lived there you could detect "Clark" as Sam Houston, Texas' great governor. The character known as Rice is in reality a prominent Nashville gentleman whose name is Sharp. Still living, he refuses to reveal the secret of why Sam Houston left Tennessee.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

THE POLL CAT

Bill Lewis, editor of *The Student Bugle* ("Of, For, By the students"), chewed the end of his pencil, brushed a stray lump of hair into place, and scowled. "Dammit, dammit, and dammit," he muttered reflectively and without passion.

Pete Holland, head editorial writer, heard the moans and looked up from the editorial on the college funny magazine, *The Howl*, that he was writing in the midst of a jangle of typewriters. "Whassamatter now, Bill?" he asked in the tone of one who would in all probability be able to settle any vexing question that might ever arise in a college newspaper office.

"I gotta have an idea for a poll," said Bill, "and I'll be damned if I can think up anything new."

"Well," mused Pete, "we've had one on the most popular professor and the most popular co-ed and who should be the next president of the college. I tell you: why not have a poll to determine the most popular janitor on the campus? Remember, Bill, the *Bugle* is 'of, for, and by the students'!"

"That might be all right," admitted Bill. "But we've kinda run that 'most popular' stuff in the ground. Remember all the phony answers we got to the 'Most Popular Football Player' poll? Half the damn straw voters voted for 'Pansy' Baxton. We can't let these serious matters which might affect student opinion all over the country be made a joke of. You know that."

"Wait a minute!" shouted Pete, ripping the paper from his typewriter. "I gotta idea for an editorial." He pecked away for a few minutes then swung around to face Bill. "Listen to this lead!"

Bill listened, while Pete read the opening: "Evading the sincere motives of this publication in its recent polls, many sought to make a joke of the solemn business in hand, and many ridiculous and utterly insane ballots were cast—which served to cloak the polls in a supercilious light. These polls that the *Bugle* conduct are serious activities, affecting student opinion of the whole country. Every student should take the trouble to vote in every one."

"That's okay," agreed Bill, "but just the same, that ain't helping me to get a poll for the next week. I've run them on politics, on football selections, and some on real hot stuff like 'What the Co-eds Think of Necking!' and I'm just about out of ideas."

"Well," said Pete. "Remember you can always fill the paper by putting in a half or full page ad saying: 'Subscribe to the *Bugle*! Send one to the old folks. Send one to the girl friend.'"

"Sure," admitted Bill. "We can always do that. But, I kinda hate to just fill up the paper with faked ads. Remember, I did that for two solid weeks at

the beginning of school. The readers get tired of seeing that kind of stuff. That's why I like to have a fresh poll every week. Remember that 'Popular Professor' poll? We got hard up for space-filling and ran that over again and the second time there wasn't anything but phony ballots in the box. One of the co-eds won the title that second time.

"Now, no reader is ever going to get tired of seeing a fresh poll in the paper every week, cause it is a thing of real importance for a student body to be able to express itself on some question that really matters. —And remember! The world has its eye on the collegiate press!"

Pete jumped up in wild enthusiasm. "I've got it, I've got it!" he yelled. "Boy, what a swell idea!"

"Calm down," said Bill. "Tell me what it is." "Just this," explained Pete. "Even if you do think up a poll for this week, you'll have the same trouble next week—and the week after that. So, I suggest"—his voice reached a shrill pitch as his enthusiasm grew—"that we conduct a poll asking the students to express an opinion on their favorite polls which they would like for the *Bugle* to conduct!!!"

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Correcting an Impression

Information has come to me from a thoroughly reliable source that the figures I used in my recent letter concerning the appropriations to the University at Chapel Hill were incorrect, the profits from the various Consolidated Service Plants (the Laundry and the Book Exchange particularly) being too high. The figures were budget estimates, not actual reports of results. The profits from the service plants, all of them, are used by the University, and this money is particularly needed this year. Please correct the impression that I gave that the profits were as high as they were, but let me insist that the University should be appropriated sufficient funds to hold the present standards of instruction intact. Some other states with legislatures not bulldozed by lobbyists and frightened by the prospect of being scratched at the polls have made splendid efforts and splendid sacrifices for the sake of education and other governmental duties. (Note, for example, the luxury—tobacco and soft drink—taxes in numerous states and the sales tax in Mississippi.) Certainly the fine, progressive state of North Carolina can rely on the legislature to continue the support which has made the University of North Carolina one of the outstanding universities of the country and, indeed, of the world.

C. L. Y.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, Dec. 13.

6:00 p. m.—The Sidewalks of New York—1932—Alfred E. Smith. WJZ, 760 Kc.

6:45 p. m.—Back of the News in Washington—William Hard. WEAF, 660 Kc.

9:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie. WEAF, 660 Kc.

9:30 p. m.—Ed Wynn, Vorhees orchestra. WEAF, 660 Kc.

9:30 p. m.—Science in 2050—Julian Huxley, English scientist. WJZ, 760 Kc.

11:30 p. m.—Isham Jones, dance music. WEAB, 860 Kc.

With Contemporaries

Over-Emphasis Passing

The contention that the normal order of things is about to replace over-emphasis upon college athletics has received public pronouncement in an editorial in the *San Francisco News*.

"Has a sense of humor struck our college at last and survived even the excitement of the football season?" the paper asked.

"Have the undergraduates ceased to be willing clay in the hands of the campus Babbitts and embryo high-pressure salesmen? Is the cheer leader passing as the archetype of what a college man should be? And is football itself subsiding to its proper level as a glorious sport and no longer a religion?"

"Certainly something of the sort is happening on the campus. We cite two phenomena in the very week of the Big Game that will spread acute alarm among old grads of the far-away Nineteen Twenties.

"At Stanford the Big Game bonfire this year was perfumery performance, listlessly carried out for old times' sake, and so characterized by the *Stanford Daily* in an editorial suggesting that the time, wood, and energy consumed might better have been spent in relief of the poor and that it be discontinued.

"At Berkeley still worse happened. Left unguarded after midnight by sophomores who thereby betrayed their trust and over-emphasized the importance of sleep, the Big C on the hill back of the campus was smeared with red paint and half of its incandescent lamps broken by vandals who were not even Stanford students but just irreverent high school boys.

"At least the *Daily Californian* had left enough of the old spirit to chide the sophomores in an editorial. But that such things could occur is certainly a reflection on those whose job it is to hypnotize college students into the delusion that the honor of their university is somehow bound up in the same package with the reputation of a high-salaried and overpublicized football coach."

All of which leads to the belief that the coming emphasis upon education may lead to changes that will bolster the value of the diploma.—*Daily Californian*.

LYONS WILL HEAD TOUR OF EUROPE DURING SUMMER

Party to Consist of College Men and Women Who Will Visit European Points of Interest.

Dr. J. C. Lyons, of the department of romance languages, will conduct his seventh private tour of Europe during the summer. This is a tour for college students only, and will be arranged to give them a fairly comprehensive view of ten capitals and countries of Europe.

The party will leave New York June 21, sailing on the *Europa*, and will arrive in Southampton, England, June 26. From England they will visit the following countries: Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. They will leave Cherbourg, on the *Bremen*, and will arrive in New York August 16.

The group, which is now being made up, will be composed of about fifteen or twenty young men and women of college age who will see Europe rapidly, and under the guidance of Dr. Lyons, who has had seven years of almost consecutive experience in conducting trips abroad.

Athletic Association Announces Awards And Football Schedule

Tar Heels Will Not Meet Tennessee Next Year Due to Duke Conflict.

SEVENTY-FOUR AWARDS

Twenty-Two Win Varsity Football Letters and Thirty-One Frosh Get Numerals.

The Carolina athletic association meeting in its regular fall session last night voted seventy-four athletic awards to members of the varsity and freshman football and cross-country squads. The council also worked on the University's reaction to the conference split and next year's football schedule.

Twenty-two members of the varsity football squad were awarded their football insignia for work on the Tar Heel eleven. Of these twenty-two, twelve men received their letter for the first time. These men were Barclay, Brandt, Burnett, Collins, Cozart, Daniel, Frankel, Kahn, McCaskill, Smith, Tatum and Woollen. Three men, Hodges, Chandler, and Underwood, were given their monograms for the third year. Other men getting their second insignia were: Croom, Lassiter, Newcombe, Philpot, Phipps, Thompson, and Walker. Robert Mebane was awarded a manager's letter.

Thirty-one freshmen were awarded numerals for their meritorious work on the frosh squad. They were: Baucom, Bullock, Cox, T. E. McCachren, J. R. Montgomery, Nelson, Pendleton, Phelps, Snyder, Speight, Sutton, and Womble, backs. The linemen were: Arthur, Brothers, Brown, Bryan, W. J., Denti, Evans, Barwick, Ellisburg, Hobgood, Watkins, Milloway, Joyce, Moore, Phillips, Webb, V. M., Kanner, Reid, W. L., Yoder, and Yeager.

The varsity cross-country men winning insignias were Cordle, Curlee, Donnell, Goldman, Groover, Hubbard, Jensen, L. Sullivan and H. Sullivan. Joe Zaglin was awarded a manager's insignia. Ten freshmen were recognized for their cross-country prowess as Carraway, Conte, Garrison, Keeney, McPhail, Napier, Neel, Mark, Sullivan, and Umstead won numerals.

Schedule Announced

The athletic council announced the Carolina grid schedule for 1933 and confirmed reports that the Tar Heels would play only a nine game lineup next year. Tennessee will not be met although the Vols and Tar Heels signed a two year contract last spring for the next two years.

Because Tennessee's schedule called for two games in North Carolina on successive weekends, Carolina agreed with Duke and Tennessee to defer the 1933 game at Chapel Hill until 1934 in order that Tennessee might carry out her plan of a return game with Duke in 1933—their first appearance in the Duke stadium. The Tar Heels will meet the Vols in Kenan stadium in 1934.

The schedule for next year is listed below:
Sept. 30—Davidson—Home
Oct. 7—Vanderbilt—away
Oct. 14—Univ. of Ga.—home
Oct. 21—Univ. of Fla.—away
Oct. 28—Georgia Tech—home
Nov. 4—N. C. State—away
Nov. 11—Wake Forest—home
Nov. 18—Duke—away
Nov. 30—Univ. of Va.—home

Etchings to Be Shown

An exhibition of etchings of Charleston, S. C., and other southern scenes by Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neill Verner will be on display on Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Episcopal parish house between 3:00 o'clock and 9:00 o'clock.

The Can Opener

by
CLAIBORN M. CARE

THIRTEEN COLLEGES SECEDED from the Southern Conference at the regular fall meeting of the conference held last week in Knoxville. The sports writers everywhere who have been yelling for such a secession for the past three years now have plenty of copy. Many switch their stand and decry the action as unbefitting southern gentlemen. Indeed one writer in Knoxville said that "the rebels all went into the Southeastern league and left only gentlemen in the Southern Conference." Various opinions have been expressed by everyone on the Carolina campus and it is generally expected that before long the big game of the year will be that one between Carolina and New Catawba or maybe Lattimore. THIS BREAK HAS BEEN hanging fire for the past two years. The ring leaders in the movement have been Vanderbilt and Florida. Vanderbilt has always advocated having a Commissioner to supervise southern athletics who would have much the same job old Commissioner Landis has in baseball—looking over players' records. At New Orleans last year the vote on the Commissioner idea was brought up. Vanderbilt rallied her supporters around and decided to put the vote in the form of a threat. The insurgents said they would withdraw unless a Commissioner was appointed. This infuriated many northern schools and so the plan was killed. Carolina was included in that group last year but it wasn't because they wanted us, it was a political move to get our vote for the Commissioner. No legitimate vote was ever raised on the Vanderbilt plan this year, instead the thirteen institutions withdrew.

THE SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE was formed, they said, because the old Southern Conference was becoming unwieldy and they felt that another conference formulated along geographical lines would be a more compact group and one that would be easier to handle. The result is a Southeastern Conference which covers approximately as much territory as the old Southern Conference did. Besides it is the feeling of many that Tennessee and Georgia were not wanted especially by the group but that it had to include them to have a clear conscience on the geographical score.

DEAN HOBBS, CAROLINA'S faculty representative who was elected vice-president of the Southern Conference, believes that the move "was a lot of muddled thinking" and he wonders what the seceders had in mind when they said that it was time to have a division along geographical lines. Dean Hobbs said yesterday that that was all bunk and had nothing to do with the secession. Mr. Hobbs doesn't see any immediate effect on our schedules but he says that the tournaments naturally will be cut down in size. The Dean does not feel that the break will hurt Carolina athletics.

COACH BOB FETZER SAID last night that it was his impression that "the new Southeastern Conference was tending to emphasize football, whereas the trend in other sections was opposite. Coach Bob said that it would have been better to go on as before but that maybe the break was best "if a remedy could not be found for the restlessness, rumblings, gossiping, and threatening of the last few

VARSITY BOXERS ARE IN CONDITION AS EXAMS START

N. C. State, V. M. I., and Virginia Will Be Met in Meets In Tin Can.

With every man in fairly good condition and not an injury on the squad, Coach Rowe's varsity boxers swing into their last week of training before exams and the holidays.

In this respect, he is more fortunate than he has been in previous years, for charlie-horses, cuts, and broken noses usually come plentifully to most boxing teams around this period of training as Coach Rowe can testify from experience.

Some of the boys are still tiring quickly, but the majority of them are near the peak of condition, and will be just about right for the first meet which comes about two weeks after the winter quarter begins.

Before the boxers take off their gloves to pick up pens and quiz books for exams, Coach Rowe will remind them once more to keep some semblance of training over the holidays, for if they get too far out of condition during the next few weeks there will scarcely be time enough to whip them back into shape for their fights with V. P. I.

With Glover, Ivey, Levinson, Quarles, Lumpkin, Berke, McIntosh, Gidman, Edwards, and Carruth swinging gloves for the team, it appears that Carolina will have nothing to be ashamed of when next winter's campaigns are over. It is possible that Furches Raymer and Peyton Brown, stars of last year may return to school after the holidays, and that will make the team even more formidable.

The schedule:
January 14—V. P. I.—there
January 21—N. C. State—here
January 28—V. M. I.—here
February 4—Virginia—here
February 11—Penn State, there
February 18—Duke—there
February 24 and 25—Southern Conference Tournament at Charlottesville, Va.

WRESTLING TEAM WILL SOON END WORK-OUTS

Carolina's varsity wrestlers will lay aside their mat togs for the rest of the year when they suspend practice Wednesday in order to take time out for preparing themselves for the examinations. In order to participate in any matches, whether varsity or freshman meets, the wrestler must make himself scholastically fit as well as physically.

Coach P. H. Quinlan, realizing this, has consented to allow his men this suspension. However, the most promising boys will be given a special itinerary to train by during the holidays.

This gesture on the part of Coach Quinlan seems to be carrying out President Frank Graham's injunction in freshman assembly yesterday in that the chief executive said that the whole work of this fall quarter could depend on these last five days, and urged the first year men to put on more steam.

STUHLREHER MAY BE NEXT FORDHAM COACH

Here's another tentative change in the nation's coaching lineup. Harry Stuhlreher, who galloped across Notre Dame gridirons behind Chuck Collins in 1924, is prominently mentioned as successor to Major Frank Cavanaugh at Fordham University.

Stuhly, who gained fame as a member of the famed Four Horseman combine, has been coaching at Villanova College in Pennsylvania since he left Notre Dame.

Paulsen Will Fete Intramural Winners

Dean Paulsen, head of the laundry department, will tender a dinner to the winners of the intramural boxing tourney tonight at 7:00 at his home at 405 Ransom street. The medals for the new champions will be awarded when they gather to-night.

The invited guests are: Gene Eustler, Max Frucht, Ben Kalb, Charlie Sutton, Joe Pratt, Val Edwards, Mort Ellisberg, and Murry Kanner title winners. Coaches Crayton Rowe and Archie Allen, Herman Schnell, director of intramurals, Jim Lothian, who acted as manager and announcer during the entire tourney, and Jimmie McGurk who covered the fights for the TAR HEEL, are also invited.

COACH SHEPARD BACK TO DIRECT LAST PRACTICES

While Squad Is Not Definitely at Top Condition, Indications Are Promising.

Coach Bo Shepard, home from the Big Five basketball coaches meeting in Durham last week, resumed charge of the Tar Heel basketball squad yesterday, and sent his charges through a hard two hour drill.

This week will be the last practice session until after the Christmas holidays, although there is a possibility that several members of the squad will work out during the vacation period.

The squad seems not to have reached its peak yet, but that is only to be expected, considering the short time the practices have been going on, and also the fact that the opening game does not take place until a week after school opens indicates that there will be plenty of time for the squad to reach its playing form.

Gene Zaiser, injured frosh star, returned to active practice yesterday, although he still favors his injured hand.

Practically every man on the squad saw service in yesterday's scrimmage session. The Red team opened with Hines and Weathers at forward, Brandt, center, and McCachren and Henry, guards. Aitken, Glace, Zaiser, Long, Chandler, Minor, Jones, Markham, Blood, and Harris, also saw action with this squad. On the Green team were: Freeman, Jacobs, Kaveny, Strayhorn, Cope, Bennie, and Parsley.

Tomorrow night at Duke University, the Big Five coaches will meet to interpret the new rules. The following coaches will attend: Bo Shepard, North Carolina; Dr. Sermon, N. C. State; Eddie Cameron, Duke; Flake Laird, Davidson; and Fred Emerson, Wake Forest.

Champion Would Have Been Virginia School

Had the new Southern conference been in operation this past gridiron season with the new team grouping, V. P. I., the unheard of football power in the south prior to the current season, would have an undisputed right to the crown of Dixie football.

According to the new arrangement the Gobblers would have easily won four of their games and would have had no defeats on their record. However, the toughest break came to the Virginia team when it failed to click in its best bid for southern honors against Alabama, the Polys losing 7-6.

One of the most unusual teams in the country, the V. P. I. team, a team rated better than mediocre, continued to make fine headway against all comers, trouncing highly press-agented clubs like Kentucky.

GEORGIA JACKETS WILL PLAY HERE AGAIN NEXT YEAR

Except for This Year, Contest Between Georgia and Tar Heels Have Been Close.

Although the Georgia Tech team came to Carolina this fall and the conference split will change athletic relations in Dixie decidedly, the Yellow Jackets have announced that they will play Carolina again in 1933, with the meeting in Chapel Hill.

The present home-and-home arrangement between the two schools would call for the game to be played in Atlanta at Grant Field, but the Tech Engineers will only take three trips next fall, going to Vanderbilt and to Kentucky, besides their North Carolina invasion.

This series which started in 1927 has been very close with the Tech Yellow Jackets showing the edge in three victories over the Tar Heels. In their first meeting, the Georgia team won 13-0, but the Carolina Tar Heels gave Tech "the worst scare since Sherman marched through Georgia," as one scribe put it. The fine Tech team which won national recognition in 1928 turned back the Tar Heels 21-7, but the following year Carolina beat Tech 18-7 in Atlanta.

Then followed two tie games, beginning in 1930, with a 6-6 deadlock staged in Kenan Stadium, and then a 19-19 tie in Atlanta, before a huge crowd of fans who saw the Georgia club come from behind to knot the score.

Clemson is the only other Southern conference foe appearing on the Georgia Tech team's schedule.

VIRGINIA'S RAY BURGER RATED AS OUTSTANDING

Ray Burger, captain-elect of Virginia's 1933 gridiron club, is one of the most versatile students on the Charlottesville campus.

Burger, the fifth tackle to lead Cavalier football teams, has made the honor roll ever since his first term in Virginia, and this season he was given a certificate of intermediate honors for having passed all courses during the first two sessions with an average grade of not lower than 85.

Burger was one of the three regulars on last year's Virginia club who was not a fraternity man, and he is the first non-fraternity lad to captain a Virginia grid outfit in many a moon. Another honor held by Burger is having been voted by the Columbia University football team as being one of the two outstanding tackles met by the Gotham lads in their entire season.

Meal Given to Finalists

All finalists in the intramural boxing tournament may stop at the C. and C. cafeteria for a free meal at any time, Jim Lothian, assistant boxing manager, announced yesterday.

VIRGINIA TO ALTER DEFENSE SYSTEM

Coach Tebell Shifts Rookie Basketeers To Forward Position in Substitution for Veterans.

A trio of veterans will be back at the University of Virginia for the 1933 cage season.

Captain Sidney Young, a guard, and a brace of centers, Carrington Harrison and Reggie Hudson, will form the nucleus around which Gus Tebell is to build this year's outfit.

Here's the problem, however: Tebell, who turned out championship clubs at State a couple of years ago, is going to have to build a completely new defense. Harrison has been shifted to forward where he is matching his prowess with three rookies, Henry Sturm, Orlin Rogers, and Lucian Cox. Captain Young has Bob Nelson, Joe Marret, and Tommy Johnson working with him at the guard posts.

Lem Mayo and Bob Manley, former captains of Cavalier fives, will be absent this year; Bill Thomas, Jim Delafield, and Harold Hodgson are three more veterans lost for good.

A tentative slate announced by Virginia did not include Carolina; but in all likelihood Carolina will meet the Charlottesville boys.

Branch's Bantams Tie Washington Pro Team

Johnnie Branch's Charlotte Bantams slipped and slid through a scoreless game with the Washington, D. C., Senators last Saturday in Charlotte. This unsatisfactory finale marked the end of the Bantam string of victories, which shows eleven victories, one tie, and no defeats.

The Bantams penetrated dangerously into Senator territory in the initial quarter—within four yards of the goal line—only to have Johnny Branch fall as he was attempting to slip around the right flank. The Senators never seriously threatened, but the boys from the national capital tightened up in pinches.

Many former Big Five stars appeared in the game—Basil Melton, Roy McDade, Harry Schwartz, Jit Benton, and Johnnie Branch.

One more feature of the contest—it left as a matter of conjecture the South Atlantic pro championship, mythical crown for which the two clubs were playing.

Florida May Drop All Sports For This Year

It has been recently announced by Florida's athletic officials that all intercollegiate athletics at the University of Florida may have to be suspended January 1 for the balance of the school year.

Frank S. Wright, director of the publicity bureau at the Gainesville institution, said that the faculty committee on athletics had been seriously discussing this possibility.

FANCY ICES

PHONE L-963

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FAST FROZEN

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Made With Pure Cream

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BLOCKS

PUNCHES

STAFF PROTESTS YEAR SUSPENSION OF NEWS EDITOR

Authorized Publishing of Tactless
But Truthful Story Causes
Action From Council.

The entire managing board and all associate editors of the daily newspaper at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, have resigned as a protest against the action of the student council of that school in suspending news editor Ernest Crown.

Beer Story

The cause of the suspension was a news story entitled "Beer Infuses Students With Care-Free Jollity." The story reported the actions of a group of students who went to visit a Montreal brewery. The beer was plentiful, and after the visit the students were shown into the barroom where the facilities were placed at their disposal. The final report of the Chemical Industries Club which conducted the inspection of the brewery was, "the machinery and brewing apparatus in Dawes' Brewery were the best; the minority were of the opinion that Dawes' ale was good ale, but still would like to see the Black Horse."

The day after this story was printed the issue of the paper in which it appeared was tacked on the bulletin board with the following notice on it: "No more publicity on beer drinking students."

Punish Responsible Person

The student council at its last meeting decided that the person responsible for the story should be suspended for the college year. Inasmuch as News Editor Crown had read the story before it was sent to the printer, it was decided to lift the responsibility from the reporter.

The sentiment of the student leaders is that the student council is making a mountain out of a molehill. In an editorial the resigning staff speaks of the story as being, "at its worst, tactless, but essentially truthful." This protest is based on the fact that the man suspended had worked for four years on the paper. The editorial closes with the statement, "The decision of the editorial board had been carefully considered and will stand until the council sees fit to reinstate the news editor." Don Shoemaker, chairman of the DAILY TAR HEEL editorial board, commented on the original story in his column *Our Times* in the issue of Saturday, December 3.

Two New Courses Will Be Given This Winter

It was announced yesterday by A. W. Hobbs, dean of the school of liberal arts, that two new courses will be available for the students in the school of liberal arts.

The first is Comparative Literature, an intensive study of "Lessing and Schiller," which is to be taught by Dr. E. C. Metzenthin. The time for the class is tentatively set at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and the class will be conducted five times a week. This course was offered in previous catalogs, but it is to be considered a new course because of the different treatment of the subject matter. Students intending to take this course are advised to see the instructor at room 115 Saunders before this vacation period; graduates and undergraduates will be allowed to register in this subject.

The second is geology 57, a study of the geography of North America, which will be conducted five times a week, and is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. K. R. Byerly will be the instructor.

World News Bulletins

Senate Speeding Action
The senate judiciary committee at its first meeting yesterday referred all prohibition repeal legislation to a sub-committee heard by Senator Blaine (Rep., Wis.), a foe of national prohibition.

Relief Bill Up in House
Plunging directly into issues which must be settled if an extra session is to be avoided, congress yesterday wrestled with the troublesome problems of prohibition, farm relief, and appropriations.

Roosevelt Works on State
Franklin D. Roosevelt's attention yesterday was upon New York state's Republican legislature which was to consider his proposals in behalf of "drastic" reorganization in the New York City government.

Indian Flier Held for Murder
Edward de Larm, Yaqui Indian aviator who two years ago became the hero of a South American republic for his daring exploits, yesterday at Long Beach, Cal., found himself playing a leading role in the investigation of the mysterious slaying of Captain Walter Wanderwell, globe-trotting adventurer.

The Can Opener

(Continued from page three)

WILMER HINES WAS RECENTLY obtained to referee a co-ed basketball battle. Wilmer had a pair of clean white linen pants and the girls said he looked "rite cute." The game had been going for a while when three of the girls collided and all sprawled to the ground. Hines rushed up from the other end of the court where he had been eyeing some frail and said, "Any casualties, girls?" Mercy me, Wilmer, how tender and educated you are becoming. The game went on into the last quarter when some roughness was overlooked and one of the girls lost her temper. She ran up to the referee and shouted, "Listen here, Hines, you don't know a damn thing about basketball, you haven't called a foul all this game."

CAROLINA FOOTBALL PLAYERS have taken to almost unbelievable activities. Tom White has a habit of building fires in box bushes at a certain woman's college in Virginia. George Barclay has left the narrow path and taken it upon himself to try and further Carolina football posterity, saying "To hell with basketball, Dave McCachren is taking care of that." Then Ralph "Jelly" Gardner became an astronomer over the week-end and gazed at the stars from a new observatory which is located on the outskirts of Raleigh. Jelly said the mist bothered the heavenly actions but that he saw enough.

Erratum

The management of The Daily Tar Heel wishes to correct any belief that might be prevalent on the campus as a result of a remark made in Sunday morning's "Ink Well" column that there was any stuffing of the ballot box in either of the recent straw polls for Vice-President.

Several votes for various candidates were at the time disregarded in the first vote. But an investigation later revealed that all of these had been officially cast and should have been tabulated. In the second poll each student was required to register his vote, and the counting of the ballots was entirely in the hands of the student council.

Committee Nominates Dr. Louis R. Wilson For Vice-Presidency

(Continued from first page)
carry out the mandate of the 1931 legislature providing for consolidation of the state institutions of higher learning.

Acceptance Not Sure

The committee announced that it had not communicated with Dr. Wilson and did not know whether he would accept if elected at the next meeting of the full board January 14.

The committee spent a full day and part of the evening yesterday interviewing members of the faculty and receiving written nominations from them.

Reports from these interviews indicate that over seventy-five per cent of the full professors who participated in the interviews were strongly in favor of Dr. Wilson. It was also stated that faculty opinions on the selection of a head for the University had never been so unified except in the choice of Dr. Graham.

The committee which made the selection was composed of former Governor Angus W. McLean, chairman; Hon. Josephus Daniels, Arthur M. Dixon, and Judge John J. Parker.

An Important Call

Dr. Wilson is recognized as one of the outstanding librarians of the country, his call to head the graduate library school at the University of Chicago being one of the highest that can be made to a librarian.

He was known here as a busy builder whose hand had been in all important University activities for decades and whose individual constructive influences had made to bloom and prosper several enterprises of major proportions.

Organized Extension Division

In this line Dr. Wilson organized the University extension division and was its first director, 1912-21. He assisted in securing funds for and helped to organize the University Press, becoming its first director, 1922-1932. He was instrumental in securing a grant from the Carnegie Corporation and organizing the library school, of which he was the first head.

He assisted in the founding and was the first editor, 1912-24, of *The Alumni Review*; a member of the committee to draw up the constitution for re-organization of the Alumni Association in 1912; executive secretary of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council until recently.

Activities in State

He is accredited as being the person who wrote a memorandum to President Chase in 1920 which was largely instrumental in setting in motion the movement which resulted in the legislation in 1921 for what became known as the \$20,000,000 program for the educational and charitable institutions of the state. He served with President Graham as the University's other representative on the Consolidation Commission of the state's higher institutions.

Dr. Wilson's thirty-one years as librarian were brilliant, the institution expanding from 32,000 volumes to 235,000 volumes, outgrowing two buildings, and now being quartered in the present \$625,000 structure.

He has also received much recognition in library circles, and has been a member of the Advisory Board of Editors of the *Journal of Adult Education*.

Scientific Society to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Society, local scientific organization, tonight in Phillips hall at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of addresses by H. N. Jenks and Dr. H. V. Wilson.

Brooks Arose From Public School Ranks To Present Position

(Continued from first page)
dismissed. An investigation conducted by the committee on academic freedom and tenure of the American Association of University professors reported that the determining factor in the dismissal was the personal tension that existed between President Brooks and Doctor Taylor. The official reason given was that a lack of funds necessitated the curtailment of that department.

When Louis H. Wilson, editor of the *Technician*, weekly State College paper, was expelled in the spring of 1932, a similar furor was created. Wilson had criticized Governor Gardner and President Brooks in his column. The feeling was prevalent that had Wilson been an ordinary student and not editor of the paper, he would have been reinstated despite the reason given out that he had failed to pass the required amount of courses.

His Numerous Works

The newly-appointed vice-president's published works make an imposing number. In character with his profession most of them deal with academic subjects. *The Story of Cotton* and *The Development of the Cotton States and Our Dual Government* are two examples of the textbooks for high schools Brooks has had published. Brooks has also been active in the Democratic party activities in the state. In 1916, he wrote a book on Woodrow Wilson's first presidential term.

Brooks is the recipient of the degree of Litt.D. from Davidson, 1918, and has received the degree of LL.D. from Trinity in 1919 and the University in 1920.

"NO MORE ORCHIDS" TO BE SHOW AT CAROLINA

Carole Lombard stars in today's presentation at the Carolina theatre, Columbia's "No More Orchids." Lyle Talbot, who had a prominent part in "Three on a Match," has the leading male role. He portrays an alert young lawyer with whom Miss Lombard is in love, but whom her wealthy old grandfather dislikes. The latter refuses to lend money to her father, whose bank is in financial trouble, unless she marries a Prince. He thinks this marriage would make a proper match with royalty. The supporting cast includes Ruthelma Stevens, Jameson Thomas, Allen Vincent, Ed J. Le Stain, and Arthur Houseman.

NUMBER CHANGES DUE TO ADDITIONAL STATIONS

The change in numbers in the new telephone directory was caused through the numbers of pay stations and private residences being in the same number block, resulting in an inefficient and confusing system, according to J. S. Bennett of the University service plants.

In Chapel Hill six years ago there were only six pay stations while today there are thirty-six of them. At first, numbers in the same range caused no trouble, but the increase in the number of pay stations made the situation more complex. With the numbers of the residences which were one time in the pay station block changed the operator will no longer have to look in the directory for the pay station number to avoid mistakes.

Buccaneer Meeting

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Carolina *Buccaneer* tonight at 7:00 o'clock. All members are requested to be present upon penalty of getting kicked off the staff.

CALENDAR

Bradford Bissell—4:30.
Bull's Head Bookshop.

Buccaneer Staff—7:00
Graham Memorial.

Dinner for Boxers—7:00.
G. H. Paulsen.

Elisha Mitchell Society—7:30.
Phillips hall.

Oratorio Society—8:30.
Hill music hall.

DEAN ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION FOR TECHNICAL SCHOOL

(Continued from first page)
low the following program:

Students transferring from engineering to other departments must obtain a permit from Dean Baity. This permit and the permit from the registrar's office must be presented to the dean of that school for acceptance and registration before December 17. Students transferring from other departments to the school of engineering must obtain a transfer from their present dean and present it with the permit from the registrar's office to Dean Baity, for acceptance and instruction as to registration, before December 21.

Payment is due on January 3. The student is able to save time by sending a check or money order together with his bill during the holiday period. The bill will be receipted and returned. For those students who are unable to do this a schedule for payment has been arranged which all students must follow:

Jan. 3 names beginning A-B.
Jan. 4 names beginning C-D.
Jan. 5 names beginning E-F-G.
Jan. 6 names beginning H-I-J.
Jan. 7 names beginning K-L.
Jan. 9 names beginning M-N-O.
Jan. 10 names beginning P-Q-R.
Jan. 11 names beginning S.
Jan. 12 names beginning T-U-V.
Jan. 13 names beginning W-Z.

Failure to pay or make proper arrangements during this period will result in a \$5.00 fee for delay. Any student, resident in the fall quarter, who fails to register during the registration period will be charged \$5.00 and placed on class probation. No excuses will be accepted.

BRADFORD BISSELL WILL LECTURE AT BOOK SHOP

Bradford Bissell, graduate student, will speak this afternoon at the weekly Bull's Head "get-together" in the "Y" at 4:30 o'clock.

The subject of Bissell's address will be "Java," which Bissell has visited and with which he is quite familiar. Bissell will display several examples of Javanese batik work. Phoebe Barr will demonstrate the native Javanese costume, the *sarong*. Everyone is invited to attend.

SECOND STUDENT GROUP WILL REGISTER TODAY

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students whose names begin with "D" through "H" will register today at the registrar's office. Students with names beginning with "A" through "C" registered yesterday. A similar plan will be carried out through the week.

Freshmen and new students do not register until Saturday through Wednesday, December 17-21.

University Women to Meet

The Association of University Women will conduct its regular meeting tonight in the Episcopal parish house at 8:00 o'clock.

A schoolboy wrote that the lord chancellor of England sits on the cabinet. He was probably thinking of the premier of Italy, who sits down on his cabinet hard and frequent.—Nashville Banner.

ORATOR WILL BE PICKED TOMORROW

Try-outs to Choose University
Representative Will Take
Place Tomorrow.

The speaker who will represent the University at Raleigh in January in the fifth annual oratorical contest will be chosen tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Contestants for the honor of representing the University will speak on "Public Education in North Carolina—Its Past and Future," both in Gerrard hall tomorrow, and at Raleigh January 20, 1933.

The American Legion, in sponsoring the fifth contest for the promotion of Americanism and patriotism in North Carolina, is offering four prizes, amounting to a hundred and sixty-five dollars, to the winners of the state contest.

Of the nine entries who will compete in Gerrard hall tomorrow, two have already distinguished themselves in public speaking at the University—L. H. Fountain, winner of the Mary D. Wright memorial medal this year, and E. E. Griffin, winner of the Legion contest last year.

Dr. George McKie of the English department and the faculty committee on debating is in charge of the local contest. It will be judged by members of the faculty committee on debating.

Five Confined in Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: James Fuller, R. E. Meyer, S. S. Hollingsmith, R. R. Reynolds, Jr., and D. Becker.

FOR RENT

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R. R. CLARK

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PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1932

NUMBER 67

CABINETS SELECT REPRESENTATIVES TO ATLANTA MEET

Poole, Parker, Hutchison, McKee, McMillan, and Minor Attend Student-Faculty Meet.

Jack Poole and Jesse Parker were elected Monday night by the sophomore cabinet and the freshman friendship council, respectively, to represent those groups at the first annual faculty-student conference to take place in Atlanta, December 28-31.

The two will attend the convention along with four other members from the Y. M. C. A., L. L. Hutchison, Bill McKee, Roy McMillan, and Ike Minor.

Bradshaw Speaks

Dean F. F. Bradshaw addressed the freshman group Monday night on the subject of character and leadership. Bradshaw began his speech with a general interrogation of the members on "What Is Leadership?", and after receiving several definitions, proceeded to elaborate the chief requisites and characteristics of being a leader.

He told the council that a leader was not just by his campus positions but by his efforts and accomplishments in his particular field. He urged the freshmen to begin their college training early in personal development of the characteristics of leadership.

Other Cabinets Meet

Business meetings for the sophomore and junior-senior cabinets consisted of transaction of regular business and further preparation for the Atlanta conference. Ed Martin presided at the session of the former group in the absence of President Claude Freeman.

ORATORIO SOCIETY TO GIVE CONCERT

Local Organization Will Present Choral Work Entitled "When The Christ Child Came."

The Chapel Hill Oratorio society will present its first concert of the year tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Hill Music hall with Harold S. Dyer directing.

The chief choral work to be rendered will be *When the Christ Child Came*, a composition by Joseph Clokey, modern American composer, from the poem by Laura Spencer Porter. The chorus will also sing two European Christmas carols, *The Sleep of the Child Jesus* by Gevaert and *Christmas Day* by Holst. To conclude the program, the audience will join the chorus in singing *Hark! The Herald Angels Sing* by Mendelssohn, *Silent Night*, by Haydn, and *O Come, All Ye Faithful* by Reading.

Soloists for the concert will be Dr. Robert T. Clark, Jr., of the Duke University faculty, tenor; Dr. G. A. Harter, bass; Mrs. R. H. Wettach, contralto; and Mrs. L. C. MacKinney, soprano. Incidental solos will be rendered by Mrs. C. T. Murchison, Mrs. L. C. MacKinney, Paul Reynolds, and Beverly R. Thurman. Mrs. A. S. Wheeler will be at the piano and Professor Nelson O. Kennedy at the organ.

As is customary with all concerts given in the Hill Music hall, no admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

INITIAL ISSUE OF NEW PUBLICATION TO BE RELEASED

Magazine Edited by Carr for State Federation of Students Leaves Press Tomorrow.

The first number of a new monthly magazine to issue from Chapel Hill is expected to leave the press tomorrow. The periodical is *The Student Journal*, official organ of the North Carolina Federation of Students, edited by Claiborn Carr.

Carr's appointment to the chief editorial position by President Weeks was ratified by the executive committee. His staff of editors appointed to aid in assimilating articles of prominent students in the state are Vermont Royster, Carl Thompson and Donoh Hanks. All are experienced TAR HEEL writers.

SYMPHONY GROUP GIVES PLANS FOR INITIAL PROGRAM

University Orchestra Will Perform Four Major Works in Symphonic Field.

Making its first appearance on the campus this year Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Hill Music hall, the University Symphony orchestra will perform four major works from the symphonic field.

The program will open with the *Egmont Overture* by Beethoven, which portrays the experience of the people's hero, *Egmont*, in his life of dreaming and reverie which brings him to his doom. Dr. Leopold Damrosch, father of the New York Symphony orchestra, once said that Beethoven rose to heights of vivid description in the *Egmont Overture*.

In commemoration of the Christmas season, Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* is to be played. This represents the grotesque experiences of Christmas dolls, who suddenly, under a magic spell, come to life and dance. There is one exception in the suite, the *Danse Russe Trepak*, in which Tchaikovsky uses the rhythms and cadences of the Russian Cossack horsemen.

The third number of the program will be the *Spanish Caprice* of Rimsky-Korsakoff, a cycle of four related musical themes. The concert will be concluded with the performance of the *Siegfried Idylle*, by Richard Wagner. This number, written for and dedicated to his son, contains twelve of the principal themes taken from the *Ring of the Nibelung*, Wagner's operatic masterpiece.

Issue Tomorrow To Be Last Of Quarter

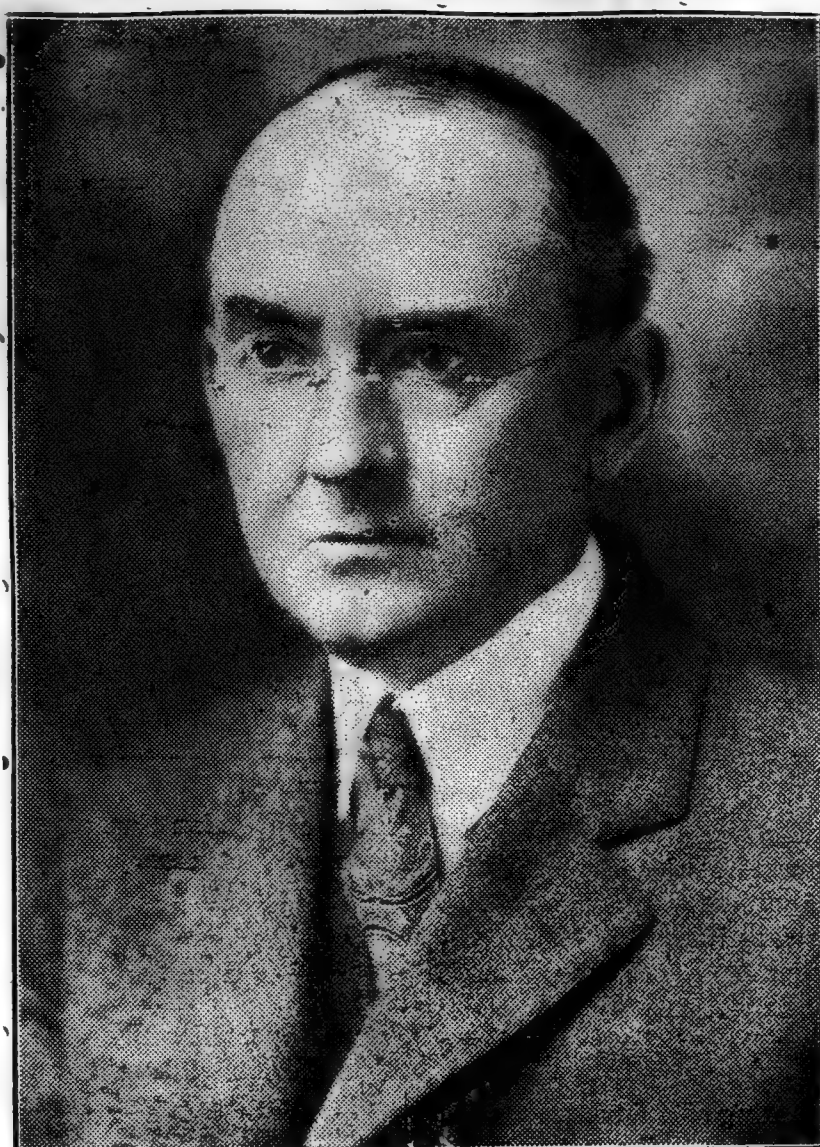
Tomorrow's issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL will be the last edition of the paper published before the holidays.

This is in accordance with the paper's practice of suspending publication two days before examinations to allow staff members more time to devote to their studies.

Usually pre-exam publication ends on the Sunday before the tests; but, with the first examination falling on Saturday this year, it was deemed wise to cease publication for the quarter with tomorrow's issue.

Publication will be resumed with the issue of January 4.

NOMINATED TO HEAD UNIVERSITY



Dr. Louis Round Wilson (shown above), formerly librarian here and now dean of the graduate library school at the University of Chicago, was unanimously recommended for the vice-presidency of the Greater University of North Carolina by the trustees' committee to make the recommendation for a successor of President Frank P. Graham as head of the University here.

Dr. Wilson was also nominated as director of the libraries and library school of the Greater University. Should he be elected by the full board and accept, Dr. Wilson would assume his duties July 1, 1933.

Student Opinion Generally Holds Against Semester System Adoption

Of Students Interviewed Only One Believes That Semester System Would Allow Concentrated Study, While Favorites of Present System Affirm Their Faith With Various Reasons.

"Everybody knows the semester is lousy. The quarter system is the best. That's why girls' schools are so damned monotonous. In the quarter system you change courses, change professors, change everything. The semester is terrible."

This candid statement from a co-ed who has attended two girls' schools is highly indicative of the general campus sentiment regarding the recent proposal requiring the University to abandon its present quarter system in favor of the more conventional semester plan.

General View Presented

A cross section of the attitude toward the question was secured by selecting at random members from the various schools and departments of the University. In almost every case the answer was an explosive upholding of the current plan and a damning denunciation of the change which would divide the school year into two equal parts. The opinions secured were for the most part the result of an appreciable amount of thought on the topic but were in no case prepared statements.

In addition to the feminine point of view already cited, the following remarks were the spontaneous response to casual questioning as to the advisability of changing from the quarter to the semester system.

A sophomore holding a high office in his class replied: "I think of the two, the quarter system is the best. I like to take up so much, get it quickly, and then be through with it. The semesters are too long drawn out and broken up by vacations."

It's such a good feeling to go home holidays and not have any work to worry about."

Advantages of Quarter System

One of the political leaders of the campus, a senior, said: "I am entirely in favor of the quarter system. In the first place I don't favor the stretch-out system, and in the second place I believe in studying a few subjects and acquiring and intensive knowledge of them in as short a time as possible. Another thing, if a person is forced to drop out of school for a time, not so much credit can be lost under the quarter system—you see what I mean."

A prominent figure on the campus and a leader in many activities stated: "I think, personally, that the quarter system is much better than the semester because it gives one a chance to complete courses of work before holiday periods, leaving the mind free before returning. There is not so much overwork because of more direct contact with studies, classes daily, and no strain in preparing for exams. Under the semester system one returns from holidays about a month before exams—it takes him two weeks to get back to work and two weeks to review for exams. A whole month is almost completely lost in this way."

A transfer from another school which employed the semester system says he prefers the quarter system principally because "taking a subject every day for two quarters is the equivalent of taking it three times a week for two semesters. Un-

(Continued on last page)

COMMITTEE WILL OFFER PROGRAM OF HINDU DANCES

Entertainment Group Will Present Uday Shan-Kar With Dancers And Musicians.

The next presentation billed by the student entertainment committee will offer a complete program of Hindu dances and music. The event, scheduled for January 11 in Memorial hall, will be the appearance of Uday Shan-Kar and his dancers and musicians.

This group of artists from East India present their versions of the seductive nautch dances and the religious, cosmic, and allegorical dances of the Orient.

The company is composed of eight male and female dancers and eight musicians. The latter play 120 instruments.

DUKE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NAMED FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Four Southerners Selected as Winners of Rhodes Awards For Oxford Study.

Four students of southern universities were recognized by the southeastern regional committee for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University.

These four men selected from a choice group of twenty students from six states representing Tennessee, the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia, and Florida, were: Merrimon Cunningham, of Duke University, elected as North Carolina's choice; Fenton A. Gentry, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and John Page Williams, of Richmond, both students at the University of Virginia; and William A. McRae, of Jacksonville, student of the University of Florida.

Two candidates from each of the six states were examined by the committee, and the selection was finally completed after a lengthy conference on the part of the committee in Atlanta.

The winners of scholarships to Oxford were chosen by a group composed of: Clark Howell, business manager of the *Atlanta Constitution*; E. W. Moise, prominent Atlanta attorney; Carroll A. Wilson, New York lawyer; Judge J. Lyles Glenn, of the U. S. federal courts, of Chester, S. C.; and Dean W. C. Davison, of Duke University, Durham, N. C.

All of these men will receive, besides this opportunity for work in Europe, 400 pounds sterling as a stipend to cover the expenses of their courses.

Cunningham, is a graduate student at Duke University, having studied previously at Vanderbilt.

Playmakers Plan For Twelfth Night Revels

The Carolina Playmakers are making plans for their traditional annual Twelfth Night Revels on January 7. All Playmakers, old and new, are invited to submit stunts for the program either to members of the Playmaker staff, or to Marion Tatum, chairman of the Twelfth Night committee.

The Twelfth Night Revels is an informal celebration for all former and present Playmakers. The program, as usual, will be divided into two halves, the first being acted by the faculty, and the second half being done by students.

SENIORS TO USE SURPLUS TO AID NEEDY STUDENTS

Student Loan Fund Gets More Than Five Hundred Dollars From Class.

Setting a precedent for the history of the University, the senior class, through its executive committee, decided last Friday to give the entire surplus in the class treasury to the student loan fund, managed for the benefit of University students by University authorities. This announcement was made yesterday by A. S. Cate, president of the senior class.

The sum which totals more than five hundred dollars is given with two stipulations attached to it. Should the class of '33 have a deficit, it will retain the right of drawing on the gift to the extent of its deficit.

The other stipulation provides that at the close of the year the sum will be used to form a class of 1933 scholarship for the benefit of future students who may have need of financial support during the course of their work here at the University.

This decision was reached by the senior class executive committee after a number of factors had been taken into consideration. The student loan fund is practically continually in need of funds in order to carry out its work, and it is only by means of drives that it can continue to perform its service to the student body. Another factor considered by the class committee was that the surplus, while it remained in the custody of the class, did not aid directly anybody connected with the University, whereas now the University may draw revenue from the sum.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS OLD PUBLICATIONS

Editions of Campus Publications Shown With English and American Periodicals.

Three new exhibits have recently been placed in the lobby of the University library, of early campus publications, early American periodicals, and early English books. Cards giving a brief history of each copy give the necessary explanations.

In the collection of old University publications, is found an 1891 copy of the *Chapel Hillian*, the antecedent of THE DAILY TAR HEEL first published in 1893; a 1919 *Tar Baby* which was the first humorous publication and was succeeded by the *Carolina Boll Weevil* in 1922 and in turn by the *Buccaneer* in 1924. There is likewise a copy of the *Carolina Magazine*, the oldest permanent publication in Chapel Hill. Although it was discontinued several times, it has always resumed and is now a supplement to THE DAILY TAR HEEL. Copies are also exhibited of the *Hellenian*, which was published from 1890 to 1900 and was the forerunner of the *Yackety Yack*.

Other copies in this collection include: *The Harbinger*, which was a weekly published in 1893 by the University faculty, whose object was "to diffuse literary information with the correct taste to impress the importance of popular and academic education;" the *Carolina Journal* of

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, December 14, 1932

The Very

Man

Frequent and widespread expressions of approval, from faculty and students, greeted the announcement yesterday morning that Dr. L. R. Wilson, former University librarian, had been recommended by the nominating committee of the board of trustees for the office of vice-president of the Chapel Hill division of the Greater University.

Last summer, Dr. Wilson joined the exodus of prominent Carolina faculty members to the mid-western and northern schools. He is now head of the graduate library school of the University of Chicago, a position of great honor and considerable profit.

His nomination by the trustees' committee is as much an expression of regret at his loss as it is an expression of appreciation of his eminent abilities. For thirty years, Dr. Wilson played an important part in the growth of the University. In addition to his work in fostering the growth of one of the nation's best college libraries, his influence was instrumental in founding the extension division, the University Press, the *Alumni Review* and the library school. Practically every major improvement in the University's plant and services has come about with his help and advice.

Dr. Wilson is not a speaker, so, to the around-the-campus student his reputation is scarcely known. But his conferees on the faculty and in the administration know him for his worth: a worker in the interest of the University, an administrator of vision and ability, a major contributor to the University's strength whom Chapel Hill could ill afford to lose and in whose return the University community would rejoice.

As reluctant as we were to lose Dr. Wilson, even more gladly will we welcome him back.—E.C.D.

A Society to End Societies

Among the ills from which the United States suffers, the most sickening—if not the most dangerous—is the plague of societies whose stupid conduct forever threatens to make us the butt of the world's contempt and scorn. The latest symptom is the attempt of the Women's Patriotic Corporation to prevent the entrance of Albert Einstein into this country. This sorry little society, realizing that almost no one had ever heard of them, saw in the proposed visit of this noted man an opportunity to break into the press and to gain the notoriety that they felt was being withheld. Their efforts almost resulted in our losing a scholar whose presence must be of tremendous value and inspiration and a man who was persuaded to favor us only with the greatest difficulty.

Every so often intelligent citizens are disgusted anew by some manifestation of patriotic ardor accompanied by plenty of free publicity for some organization or other. The Daughters of the American Revolution insult the president of the United States or endeavor to prevent the teaching of the truth concerning what happened centuries ago. Some other league for naval protection and incidentally richer steel manufacturers adds new insult because the president will not vigorously support their measures. The American Legion convenes amidst scenes of drunken rowdiness and general vulgarity to make an unpatriotic and thoroughly selfish attempt to gain what they know themselves not entitled to. And so it goes; greed, bigotry, calumny, and bad taste issue forth from organizations which like horrid sores mar our national health, achieving nothing but to turn public sentiment away in repugnance from whatever foolish or evil measures they propose.

The land is full of these groups occupying themselves industriously with the dissemination of malicious hate and propaganda and attempting in every way to impede or divert for selfish motives the machinery of government. What we need today is a Society against Societies. An organization open to every decent and law abiding citizen whether his or her ancestors were driven from Europe two centuries ago or not. A Society of people anxious to see truth and fair play prevail over bigotry and narrow minded partisanship. A Society that would cleanse us from the nauseating crop of offensive groups that we have too long endured.—J.F.A.

Down at the University of Texas the students are asked to throw all their waste paper on the campus in order that the unemployed athletes will have something to do.

The University of North Carolina is very conservative so far as class cuts are concerned. But its budget cuts are quite liberal.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Dec. 14

4:45 p. m.—Bill Schudt's Going to Press; What Your Newspaper Will Look Like Ten Years Hence—Joseph C. Connolly, president, International News Service. WABC, 860 Kc.

7:30 p. m.—Five Star Theatre: Relative Value—sketch. WJZ, 760 Kc.

9:00 p. m.—Symphony Concert; Erno Rapee, conductor. WFAF, 660 Kc.

9:00 p. m.—Burns and Allen with Lombardo. WABC, 860 Kc.

11:30 p. m.—Don Bestor, orchestra. WOB, 710 Kc.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Our Nathan Gets It

I would like to know how the TAR HEEL picked its play reviewer. Is it possible his name was picked from a hat? It is difficult to believe he was chosen because of his ability as a dramatic critic. We do not submit this complaint to the TAR HEEL merely to be contentious, but in the firm belief that it expresses the sober judgment of the campus.

Two of the four plays—the best two in our opinion—recently produced by the Carolina Playmakers, were dismissed with a few caustic words and a shrug of the shoulders. And, of the two plays that pleased our reviewer's discriminating taste, one depended entirely for its effectiveness upon trick lighting and a morbid subject meant to be romantic. The other, *Davy Crockett*, made a frantic bid for attention by using situations so trite, that today, any self-respecting third rate stock company would refuse to use them. The first fight in the play can be excused as intended to bring out the character of Davy Crockett, but why the second fight? The old standby of the rustic dance to give local color; the faithful negro going off into a strange interlude about the shadow of death,—is there a man living who hasn't at least once sat in the gallery when the stock company came to town and palpitated to these scenes? And what man of modest sensibilities could excuse those final tear-jerking lines of the 1890's—"As long as there are men there will be fightin' and as long as there are women there will be hearts that

are broken."

As for *Stumbling in Dreams*, the most entertaining play of the group, which successfully portrays the tinniness of Tin Pan Alley,—how can a citizen of Wilmington, N. C., judge of the truthfulness of the picture given, no less to go so far as to pronounce it hackneyed?—H.K.

With Contemporaries

Student Marriages

A professor of sociology at a prominent American university recently expressed it as his belief that students in college should not be allowed to get married. He qualified his remarks, it is true, with the somewhat ambiguous proviso "if they are truly in love." This detail, however, can be omitted in a consideration of the question, because if two students wish to get married it is of little concern to anyone else whether they are in love or not.

"The convention that a young man must not marry until he can support a wife has been productive of enormous misery, vice, and heartbreak," said the same professor. His idea seems a sound one. Equally undesirable is the convention that a man should not marry until his wife can support him. Taking it for granted that college students will not marry until they are at least nearing their final year,—might be possible to impose a rule of freshman ineligibility in matrimony—we can see little objection to husband and wife living financially independent of each other for a brief period.

Student marriage would undoubtedly solve a lot of worries

for the two participants. There would be no more of these obstinate questions, "Shall I take this woman to the dance, or that one, or neither?" It would be all settled. Whether he wanted to or not he would have to take his wife, or stay away. An inevitable obligation definitely removes anxiety. The path of least resistance becomes the only path.

Encouragement of student marriage would also have the effect of marrying students off upon each other—an obvious advantage to other people. An unmarried co-ed, being graduated out upon an unsuspecting world, is a potential menace to every would-be husband that has not been through the academic mill.

Only a college student could bear and appreciate such a wife.—McGill Daily.

More Froth

Mrs. Frothingham, who is already being spoken of in international circles as that terrible lady from Brookline, Massachusetts, has certainly started something. It was the effervescent Mrs. Frothingham, if you remember, who requested the immigration officials, wouldn't they please bar Herr Einstein from the U. S. as he was a member of "more communistic and anarchistic organizations than Stalin?"

Well, the Frothingham monkey wrench has been delicately picked up and tossed back into the machinery with still greater force by the board of the National Patriotic Council which has officially decided that Dr. Einstein is "a German Bolshevik" and which says that his theory of relativity "was of no scientific value or purpose, not understandable because there was nothing there to understand." The board has also de-

manded that bars be placed in front of Leon Trotsky and George Bernard Shaw because they are "radical and Communists."

Herr Einstein, meanwhile, has been busy with his rhetoric and the results show that if he wasn't such a famous mathematician, he could always become a "writing man." We think the professor's answer to Mrs. Frothingham is well worth reprinting in this column.

"Herr Einstein to Mrs. Frothingham et al:

"Give heed, therefore, to the sage, patriotic dear ladies, and remember that the capital of mighty Rome was at one time saved by the cackling of her faithful geese. Never before has any attempt of mine at an approach to the beautiful sex met with such an energetic rebuff. Even should perchance such have ever been the case, then certainly, not by so many all at once.

"But aren't they perfectly right, these watchful citizenesses? Why should one admit, to one's presence one who devours hardboiled capitalists with the same appetite and relish as once upon a time the ogre Minotaurus in Crete devoured luscious Greek maidens—a person who in addition is so vulgar as to oppose every war, except the inevitable one with his own wife?"

We are glad to see that Dr. Einstein admits fighting with his wife. It proves, to our satisfaction at least, that he recognizes one form of government.—Columbia Spectator.

DON'T FORGET!

We have a finished picture of you from your Yackety Yack sitting.

Wootten-Moulton

You don't want too much Turkish but you do want *Enough*

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HIGBY WILL LEAD HEEL TRACKSTERS IN FIELD EVENTS

Pre-Season Indications Show Team to Be Strong in Broad-Jumping and Javelin.

Along with the javelin, the broad jump is one of the strongest events on the varsity track team. For the first time in many years, Carolina coaches are elated to have more than five men with consistent ability in the running broad jump.

The most brilliant performer of this group is Floyd Higby, holder of the school record in the broad jump and one of the finest jumpers in the state. Higby set this record at the state meet last spring, jumping 22 feet 9 3/4 inches. Higby turned in some very creditable performances in the running broad jump event against Navy, Virginia, and Duke—turning in firsts in the first named dual meets. In the Duke meet, he was nosed out of a first by Fulmer, Blue Devil ace performer. In the Southern conference outdoor meet, Higby gained a good fourth.

In addition to his jumping, Higby is a consistent runner in the 220-yard dash and was a member of the mile relay. He has also turned in a fine record in the class room, making a high "B" average in the engineering school. He weighs a little over 125 pounds stripped.

Johnny Phipps and Crook Stafford are two other fine men in the event. However, Stafford does not specialize in the broad jump, being a fine man in the hurdles and the high jumps. Johnny Phipps, football luminary, contributed some excellent work as a first year man on the squad last year competing in both the high jumps and running broad. Odell Childers and Charlie Hubbard are another good pair of men the varsity coaches are counting on for good work this coming season.

All these men are considered capable of improving to the point of where they can jump with a fair degree of consistency over 22 feet. Hubbard, Higby, and Phipps will be concentrated on this event.

THREE SOUTHERN GRID TEAMS PLAY THIS WEEK

A moratorium reigned in Dixie gridiron camps last week-end; but this week-end will see the final curtain rung down with a trio of important intersectional encounters.

Georgia Tech, weakened by an influenza attack on several members of its squad, is en route at the present moment to Berkeley, California, where they clash with "Navy Bill" Ingram's California Golden Bears next Saturday.

The Berkeley division of the University of California won't be the only one meeting a southern team this week. The much publicized "little Rose Bowl" game will be played between Florida and the Los Angeles division of the University of California at Gainesville, Fla., also on Saturday.

Louisiana State University, for whom Huey Long has claimed the Southern championship, entertains Oregon at Baton Rouge to round out the week-end menu. Both clubs are at top outfit is working hard to pre-strengthen, and the Baton Rouge serve its fine record.

Oh! You Big Meanie!

"Football is dishonest," editorialized the Baltimore Sun in 1897. "Secret signals," the paper confidentially informed the public, "are used—a practice no less dishonest in football than in whist."—Tar Heel, 1897.

TAR BABY CAGERS IN HARD PRACTICE

Coach Dameron Puts Yearlings Through Series of Stiff Workouts This Week.

Carolina's yearling basketball team faces its hardest week of practice so far this year as the time draws near for the Christmas holidays. Coach Sandy Dameron wants the Tar Babies in the best possible shape before the lay off.

Coach Dameron also has another problem on his hands as a result of winter football which starts next quarter. The first team of Whitaker and Nelson, forwards; Kanner, center; and McCachren and Phelps, guards, are all star football players and may desert basketball in order that they might get a better chance to make Coach Collins' team.

Many more good basketkeepers, who also star on the gridiron, will be missing when Coach Dameron calls the roll after the holidays. Then there are the problems of boys not returning for the winter quarter and of others who will not be eligible to play, which will hamper the speed of the Tar Baby basketball team.

Coach Dameron continues to drill the entire squad on new plays and to send everybody through scrimmage. Every man on the squad is being given special notice in order that no stars will go unnoticed. Practices are still being held every night at 7:15 with the candidates reporting on the nights that they do not have gym.

Georgia Jackets Take Examinations On Train

Members of Georgia Tech's football club have recently experienced one of the unique happenings in Dixie gridiron annals.

The Jackets, en route to Berkeley, California, where they will meet Bill Ingram's University of California aggregation next Saturday, are traveling in a classroom on wheels. Mid-term exams for Bill Alexander's Atlanta powerhouse commenced last Saturday morning when the crax were somewhere near Chattanooga, Tennessee.

This is the initial time in the history of Southern football that a team will get exams on a train. A brace of deans are along on the trip to conduct the tests. Tables are set up, and the players brought along books and paper. There will be one exam per day for the boys.

Duke's Crooning Halfback Makes Great White Way

Nick Laney, the crooning halfback of Duke University, has been engaged to alternate with Guy Lombardo on New Year's eve in the Roosevelt Grill, New York, for their annual all night celebration, according to the News and Observer.

This is a distinctive honor for the Blue Devil boys as Lombardo's band is rated as being one of the best orchestras in the country.

Chessners to Gather

The chess club will gather for an important meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the lobby of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to be present.

Registration Notice

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students whose names begin with "I" through "O" will register today at the registrar's office. A similar plan of alphabetical arrangement will continue throughout the week.

Freshmen, sophomores, and new students do not register until Saturday through Wednesday, December 17-21.

Boxing Customs Surprise Carolina Teams In Fights Away From Home

Virginia Opposes Carolina on Mouthpiece Question, Penn Insists Upon Formal Attire at Meets, and Spike Webb of Navy Will Allow No Stools in Corner of His Men.

In past years, Carolina's boxing teams have encountered many surprises on their trips into enemy territory. Customs vary in different colleges just as they do in different countries; and if the veterans on this year's team have not informed the new men about these peculiarities, the rookies are in for a few shocks—and a few laughs, too.

Protection Causes Trouble

For instance, the fighting men of Carolina will be in the habit of wearing the rubber mouthpiece. Virginia, however, scorns the use of this excellent bit of ring equipment and resents the fact that any of its opponents should want to use it. Whether or not Virginia thinks that only sissies wear mouthpieces has never found out because no one ever called a Carolina fighter a sissy and got away with it.

Although Virginia fights at Chapel Hill this year, the old controversy about the mouthpiece may have to be resumed when the boys step into the ring at the Tin Can. V. P. I. regards the mouthpieces in the same light that Virginia does and the old argument may have to be gone through again when the Tar Heels go to Blacksburg.

Evening Attire

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the year will be given them when they travel north to meet Penn State. When they enter the arena in which the bouts are to be fought and find every one present in formal attire, they are sure to think that they have come to a dance instead of a fight. Not only do the spectators wear dress clothes, but the managers, seconds, reporters, and even the referee wear tuxedos; in fact, no one is permitted to

enter unless he is dressed in this fashion. But, despite the genteel atmosphere usually so foreign to the prize ring, the veterans can assure the new additions to the team that the Penn State meet will be no dance.

On the last trip to this institution, the Carolina men were relieved of the necessity of being conventional by another strange custom of the Pennsylvania school. It is their unwritten law that two formal affairs are never held on successive nights; and as there had been a formal dance there the night before, Coach Crayton Rowe and his staff of assistants were spared the danger of having blood spattered on their white shirt fronts.

Spike Webb

Carolina does not box Navy this year, but in the past Tar Heel teams have witnessed the famous gesture of Spike Webb, Navy coach. His boxers are not permitted to use stools either before the fight starts or between the rounds, a tribute to the Navy men's remarkable condition. Stools, however, are supplied for Navy's opponents, should they desire them.

The antics of Coaches Larowe and Piambo of Virginia and Florida make an interesting side show at the conference tournament. Both these men become so worked up during the progress of the bouts that they weave, duck, sway from side to side, and deliver practically every punch that is thrown in the ring. Someone once suggested that, after the bouts were over, these two men needed a shower and a rub-down as much as the fighters did.

CONFERENCE MAY ADD PETITIONERS

If Davidson and Wake Forest Are Accepted, All Big Five Will Be in Conference.

With a half score colleges remaining in the Southern Conference, it is highly probable that about six more schools may be added to balance the slate of this winter's basketball tourney in Raleigh.

Among the schools mentioned are: Wake Forest, long an unsuccessful petitioner of the select but unwieldy group; Davidson, another Big Five member who has attempted for a long time to get in; Furman, a Baptist institution in Greenville, S. C., which has been wavering in and out of the S. I. A. A.; William and Mary; and the University of Richmond; and several other schools of more or less importance.

Should this new arrangement be made, Tar Heelia and Virginia will have a quintet of schools apiece in the conference. There was considerable talk of these schools entering the conference before the bomb-shell meeting of the old group in Knoxville last week. Chances for their acceptance now appear brighter than ever.

Dr. Henderson Will Make Two Addresses in North

Dr. Archibald Henderson left yesterday for Princeton, N. J., where he will speak Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the McCosh hall, under the auspices of the Spencer Trask Foundation, on "Eugene O'Neill, Premier American Dramatist."

Friday night, Dr. Henderson will deliver a lecture on "The Real Bernard Shaw" at the Hotel Barbizon, New York City.

FURCHES RAYMER TO BOOST BOXERS

Statesville Lad Returns to Fight in 135-Pound Class; Brown Will Not Return.

Furches Raymer may be back on the Tar Heel boxing squad this winter.

The Statesville lad who boxes in the 135-pound class would considerably bolster Tar Heel hopes in the lighter weights. He is light enough to make 125-pound, yet rangy enough to fit in the 135-pound division. He showed some mighty good form in his initial year with the varsity.

Peyton "Wildcat" Brown has written that he will not be back this season on account of finances.

Brown's decision to continue at his job in New York City leaves the Heels unusually weak in the upper weights. He won all his fights by kayoes in his freshman year, and made a good record as varsity light heavy last year, although he spotted his opponent a half score pounds in practically all bouts. He was due for an even better season in the newly created 165-pound class, for that is his natural weight.

NEW COURSE IN LIBRARY SCIENCE TO BE OFFERED

A new junior and senior elective to be given during the winter quarter, as announced by Dr. R. B. Downs, acting librarian, is library science 61. This is a course in the use of books and libraries. Instruction is given on the use of books and libraries. Methods of finding material on various subjects and practice with the reference books of the University library are covered.

HIGH CAGE TEAMS TO OPEN SEASON

Rankin Announces First Contest In East to Be Goldsboro vs. Raleigh January 6.

State high school basketball teams will swing into action January 6 when Rocky Mount and Goldsboro meet in the class "A" opener in Goldsboro, according to an announcement by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the state association, yesterday.

The North Carolina High School Athletic Association, under the University extension department, will sponsor the annual competition in class "A" and "B." Schedules for the court performers in class "A" have been arranged with the following schools entering teams:

Western division: Charlotte, Gastonia, High Point, Greensboro, Salisbury, and Winston-Salem; Eastern division: Durham, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Wilmington, Raleigh, and Rocky Mount.

Western quintets get under way January 13 when Greensboro and Charlotte clash in Charlotte. The Queen City outfit beat Raleigh last year for the state championship in the finals held in the Tin Can. This year's final tilt will be played in the Tin Can, March 1.

BOWLING EVENT WILL COMMENCE THIS AFTERNOON

Graham Memorial Management Will Sponsor Tournament Today and Tomorrow.

The first mammoth bowling tournament is scheduled to get under way this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the University bowling alleys in Graham Memorial.

This will be an invitation tournament and only those men who have made a score of 140 or better are eligible to enter. Each man will roll three games for the high score, and the four high scorers will play among themselves for the four places. Play will be from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock and from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock today and tomorrow.

All men intending to enter this tournament are asked to sign up with the manager of Graham Memorial at his office before 4:00 o'clock this afternoon; the entrance fee will be ten cents to cover the cost of the game.

Alleys Cleaned

The alleys are being cleaned and shellaced and a new foul painted. The foul line rule will be strictly enforced during the tournament, and failure to comply with this rule will disqualify the player.

The following persons are eligible to enter the tournament and may sign up with Mayne Albright in his office in Graham Memorial: Brewer, who has bowled 218; Hudson, 201; Tucker, 165; Parker, 174; Atwood, 212; Scott, 145; Tracy, 163; Morris, 147; Hutchinson, 146; Yewins, 149; Hudson, 154; Sloan, 160; Lovill, 164; Frazier, 158; Torbert, 161; Ellis, 188; Gump, 149; Brandt, 143; Adler, 166; Blueglass, 157; Kalb, 146; Lynch, 155; Beebe, 148; Millaway, 152; Kavaney, 140; Kanner, 155; LeGore, 140; Napier, 145; Jimison, 162; Professor R. H. Sherrill, 155; and Professor Hugo Giduz, 155.

The favorites to take the tournament are Brewer, Hudson, and Atwood. Of the three Atwood and Hudson are favored to place higher than Brewer by virtue of their more consistent and accurate playing.

The bowling alleys have held up very well since their installation some time ago; however, they have been damaged some-

WOLFPACK WILL HAVE MANY VETS FOR BASKET QUINT

Brown, McQuage, Johnson, Clark And Nelms Boost Hopes Of Coach Sermon.

State College will start a basketball team with four veterans this year.

Jimmy Brown and Ralph Johnson, forwards, and Gilbert Clark, Allen Nelms, and Bob McQuage, guards, form a brilliant nucleus around which Coach Ray Sermon can build his 1933 quint.

A trio of rookies who warmed the bench last year have also a good chance to land a first team position. George Beaghen and Bill Avera are going to fight it out for the center position left vacant by Morgan last year. Clifton Palm, another greenie, has a good chance to displace one of the veterans at a guard position.

One team has been composed entirely of sophomores from last year's fighting freshman outfit. This outfit shows Frank Partel and Walter Lambeth at the forwards; LeRoy Jay at the pivot orb; and Don Dixon paired with Ray Rex at guards. This team showed a lot of speed in a recent workout; and several of these lads are going to see action in 1933.

With this outfit it looks like the three Tar Heel teams in the Southern conference are going to have to battle it out for the Dixie crown. Both Duke and Carolina are going to have clubs which are going to be hard to stop.

The Red Terrors open their season Friday night against little Atlantic Christian College in Raleigh.

what by those students who have not been observing the foul line. In the future this rule will be strictly enforced. If a player crosses the foul line as many as five times in one game, he must forfeit the remainder of the game. Students are asked to cooperate with the management in this matter.

FOR RENT

Pratt Cottage No. 1—for instructor or graduate student. Apply to Col. J. H. Pratt. (2)

FOR RENT

Double room with private bath, private entrance; single room next to bath. One block from campus. 108 Hillsboro street. Phone 5451.

LOST: COLLIE PUPPY

White, brown head, brown spot on flank. 4-month. Answers to Ballantrae. Notify John Mac-lachlan, Institute for Social Research.

The World Acclaims a Newborn Star



This is the girl you've been reading about... who stepped from a typewriter to stardom in a day. See Her!

The AGE OF CONSENT

A Drama of Love Under the New Rules with DOROTHY WILSON, Arline Judge, Richard Cromwell, Eric Linden, John Halliday, Alton Prince

Also: Spotlight—Comedy Boako Cartoon NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

McGILL STUDENT STAFF AWAITING COUNCIL'S ACTION

Associate Editors Continue Publication Until More Definite Action Is Taken.

The reporters and associate editors of the McGill University Daily have agreed to operate that paper temporarily until definite action is taken by the student council regarding the resignation of the entire editorial staff last week.

The agreement was for the reporters and associate editors to run the paper until Monday in order that the entire student body will not be inconvenienced. The associate editors presented a letter to the student council in which they stated their stand on the matter.

A portion of the letter states: "We have been informed that a meeting of the students' society has been called for Monday afternoon, which we hope may clarify the situation if the council has not already done so. Therefore, we suggest that no managing board be appointed until Monday evening, in the meantime, the Daily being conducted by the associate editors." The signature of most of the associate editors followed.

No Commerce Meeting

D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce, announced yesterday that the usual Wednesday meeting of the freshmen of the school of commerce at assembly period will not be conducted this week.

Symphony Club to Dine

The North Carolina Symphony club will give a luncheon today at 1:00 o'clock in room 214 Graham Memorial.

World News Bulletins

Reject Move to Impeach Hoover

The House of Representatives by 361 to eight votes yesterday afternoon rejected a move by Representative McFadden, Republican from Pennsylvania, for the impeachment of President Hoover on the ground that he had betrayed the country on war debts.

Herriot's Proposals Rejected

The foreign affairs and finance committees of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, in Paris, rejected Premier Herriot's proposal to pay with reservations the debt installment due the United States tomorrow.

Student Opinion Holds Against Semester Plan

(Continued from first page) der the quarter system there is more actual time for work."

Favors Semesters

Though he has never attended a school using the semester system, one student said that he preferred it for the reason that "one couldn't lose credits in that way and because having hard subjects, requiring much study, it is more difficult if taken five times a week. Under the semester system of having subjects three times a week there would be more time for concentrated study."

Among the 'bull sessions' prevalent here the trend of feeling is thoroughly against any attempt to return to the now antiquated semester system. It is the tendency of the students in these sessions to treat with scorn those who advance any points in favor of the semester.

Schedule For Paying Registration Fees

In order to avoid confusion in the payment of University fees for the winter quarter, the committee on registration has devised an alphabetical schedule for payment. Trouble on the student's part may be avoided, however, by attaching a check or money order to his bill and mailing it to the cashier of the University.

For the convenience of those who do not pay by mail the following schedule has been adopted:

Names beginning A-B, January 3; C-D, January 4; E-G, January 5; H-J, January 6; K-L (and all medicals), January 7; M-O, January 9; P-R, January 10; S, January 11; T-V, January 12; W-Z, January 13.

Failure to pay or to make proper arrangements for paying during this period will result in a \$5.00 fee for delay.

"THE AGE OF CONSENT" SHOWING AT CAROLINA

H. N. Swanson, former editor of *College Humor*, assisted in the production of RKO-Radio Pictures' "The Age of Consent," showing at the Carolina theatre today.

Dorothy Wilson has the leading feminine role in the story, which deals with the problem faced by a boy and girl of whether to get married or to continue their education. Included in the large cast are Richard Cromwell, Arline Judge, Eric Linden, John Halliday, and Aileen Pringle. Gregory La Cava directed.

Artillery School Session

The next session of the 316th field artillery troop school will take place in Davie hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Try-outs Given Today For Legion Contest

The contestant who will represent the University in the American Legion oratorical contest, to meet in Raleigh, January 20, will be chosen this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The Legion, in sponsoring the fifth annual contest to foster patriotism and Americanism is offering four prizes, totalling one hundred and sixty dollars, to the winners of the state contest. There are nine entries competing for the honor of representing the University, two of which, L. H. Fountain and E. E. Griffin, have already distinguished themselves in debating or public speaking at the University.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS OLD PUBLICATIONS

(Continued from first page) Pharmacy, published by the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Society; the *High School Journal* begun in 1918; the *Carolina Chemist* and the *University Record*.

The collection of English books include: *Cornhill*, *Fortnightly Review*, *Gentleman's Magazine*, *Athenian Mercury*, *Scots Magazine*, the *London Gazette*, and *Lloyd's Evening Post*. Those in the exhibition of early American periodicals are: *Godey's Fashions*, *Southern Review*, *Port Folio Knickerbocker*, *North American* and the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Confined to Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: James Fuller, R. E. Myer, R. R. Reynolds, Jr., Alan Smith, J. C. Dunlap, S. S. Hollingsworth, N. A. Townsend, Jr., and J. J. Sugarman.

CALENDAR

Symphony club luncheon—1:00. 214 Graham Memorial.

Oratorical try-outs—3:00. Gerrard hall.

Student Expression Com.—4:00. Y. M. C. A.

Studio productions—4:00, 8:00. Playmakers theatre.

Co-ed tea—4:30-6:00. Spencer hall.

Chess club—7:30. Graham Memorial.

Eagle Scout club—7:30. Graham Memorial.

Socialist club—7:30. 210 Graham Memorial.

Oratorio chorus—8:30. Hill music hall.

No Union Program for Week

Mayne Albright, manager of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday that no union forum entertainment in Graham Memorial will be presented this week. The programs will be resumed after the Christmas vacation period.

DUKE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NAMED FOR SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from first page)

erbuilt. He played on both the varsity basketball and tennis teams. Cunningham won both the singles and doubles in a state tennis tournament held at Raleigh last year.

Gentry, a graduate student at the University of Virginia, studied in his undergraduate days for a degree in science and at present is trying for a master's degree. Gentry will be remembered by sports fans as a southern heavyweight boxer and prominent player on the Cavalier football team.

John Page Williams who is the other Virginia student to claim an award was editor-in-chief of *College Topics*, the college publication, and was very prominent in social activities. He is also a member of the honorary scholarship fraternity.

Hen Party

Another of the regular Wednesday afternoon teas given by the Woman's association will take place this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in the reception rooms of Spencer hall.

Students Attention!

Solve Your Christmas Gift Problem With Your Photograph

THE GIFT THAT ONLY YOU CAN GIVE

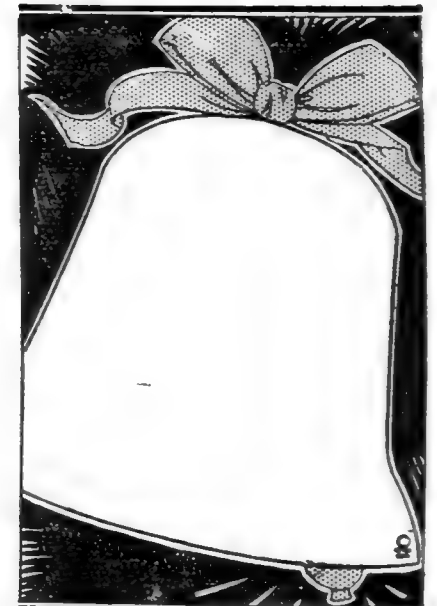
There Is Still Time to Have Them Made Before the Holidays

(Or Use Your Yackety Yack Sitting)

Wootten-Moulton, Photographers



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL DRY CLEANING



Men's List

| Cash & Carry | Cash Delivery |
|---------------|---------------|
| SUITS 50c | SUITS 75c |
| OVERCOATS 50c | OVERCOATS 75c |
| PANTS 30c | PANTS 40c |
| COATS 30c | COATS 40c |
| SUITS PR. 30c | SUITS PR. 40c |

Ladies' List

| Cash & Carry | Cash Delivery |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| LADIES' DRESSES 65c up | LADIES' DRESSES 80c up |
| LADIES' COATS 65c up | LADIES' COATS 80c up |

ALL WORK CASH

This announcement of the reduction in Dry Cleaning prices is a source of pleasure to us. It is in keeping with our policy of passing on to our patrons, any savings resulting from economies effected through the operation of our business, if possible without lowering the quality of our work or reducing the standards of our service. Reduced material costs, the savings to us, by your bringing and calling for your work and an increased volume are the reasons for these reductions.

It affords us a great deal of satisfaction to be able in such a practical manner, to express our appreciation for the liberal support accorded us, and as well, to demonstrate our ability at keeping dry cleaning costs in line with the present-day basis of income.

Johnson-Prevost Dry Cleaning Co.

Phone 7011

O'Kelly Tailoring Co.

Phone 3531

The Hill Cleaners

Phone 5841

IRISH TEAM WILL DEBATE CAROLINA AT EIGHT TONIGHT

John Wilkinson and A. S. Kaplan
To Uphold Negative Against
Debaters From Dublin.

The Irish debaters of the University of Dublin will meet representatives of the University, in Gerrard hall, tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

John Wilkinson and A. S. Kaplan will represent the University. They will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Nationalism is a bar to peace and progress." Representatives of the University of Dublin are James J. Auchmuty, B.A., of Longford, Ireland; and Garrett E. Gill, B.A., LL.B., of the city of Dublin.

Carolina conducts one foreign debate each year. Last year's foreign encounter was with Oxford. This is the first time that the University has debated the University of Dublin.

The Irish debaters are touring America and are debating some of the leading universities and colleges of the country. They debated the University of Georgia last Monday night; and after spending Thursday night in Chapel Hill, they will conclude their tour Friday night, in a debate with George Washington University, in Washington, D. C.

The National Student Federation of America is sponsoring this series of Irish debates in America this fall.

PROFESSORS WILL GO TO LANGUAGE MEETING AT YALE

Several Members of Faculty to
Read Papers at Conclave
During Holidays.

A number of University professors from both the Romance language and English departments will attend the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at New Haven, Conn., December 29, 30, and 31.

Yale University is the host to the meeting this year, which is the convention of all the sections of the Modern Language Association, the southern division of which met in Atlanta during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Six University professors will read papers on various specialized subjects. Dr. Ralph S. Boggs will read a paper on "The Halfchick Tale in Spain and France," Dr. Sterling Stoudermire will speak on "The Popularity of Solis's *Refundiciones* of *Siglo de Oro* Plays," Dr. W. S. Wiley will read a paper on "Translations of Ovid in the French Renaissance," and Dr. N. B. Adams will speak on "The Year 1837 in the Theatres of Madrid." All of the professors mentioned are of the Romance language department.

Dr. George R. Coffman will speak on "Old Age From Horace to Chaucer: Some Literary Affinities and Adventures of an Idea," which is concerned with an account of the experiences of a passage from the writings of Horace in its changes at the hands of writers through the middle ages. Dr. Coffman will also discuss the use of this passage in Chaucer's *Canterbury*

(Continued on page three)

Shaw-Henderson Fete Planned For January

A Shaw-Henderson festival is being planned by the Carolina Playmakers as their first offering for the next quarter. Dr. Archibald Henderson head of the mathematics department, will give a public lecture, "George Bernard Shaw, The Man And His Work," January 29, at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

In the same week, February 2, 3, and 4, the Carolina Playmakers will present *You Never Can Tell*, one of Shaw's "pleasant plays." This drama, a satire on domestic relations, has been called one of Shaw's most popular pleasantries, and will be the Playmakers third public presentation of the season.

DANCE GROUP MAY CHOOSE BETWEEN LOWN AND WEEMS

Two Famous Orchestras Under
Consideration for Spring
Junior-Senior Dances.

With plans for having either Bert Lown or Ted Weems providing the music unsettled, the main features of the junior-senior dance set next spring were announced yesterday. Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, the social activities will climax the program of senior week, a traditional institution here at the University.

The series of dances will be comprised of the junior prom, Friday night from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock, the junior-senior tea dance to be given Saturday afternoon from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock, and the final dance of the group, the senior ball, scheduled to last from 9:00 o'clock to midnight Saturday. This affair will be the last dance before the finals to be given at the close of the term.

The planning of the week-end is being handled by the committee composed of the senior and junior class committees headed by Bill McKee. Guests of the seniors and juniors are expected to come from many parts, including Sweet Briar, St. Mary's, Woman's College and others.

RECENT VISITOR DONATES BOOKS TO LOCAL SCHOOLS

Miss Helen Ferris, library editor of the *Literary Guild* of New York, in appreciation of the treatment she received while visiting Chapel Hill last week, sent a large box of books to Miss Marks of the education department. These books were distributed to the Carrboro school library, the children's library of the Chapel Hill graded schools, and to the colored school library, which libraries Miss Ferris visited during her stay here.

The donation will be made part of a special program at the graded school.

Graham to Speak

President Frank P. Graham will address the students' Bible study class at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. All students and townspeople have been invited by the class to share the privilege of hearing Dr. Graham.

Lutheran Services

Lutheran services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in room 216 Graham Memorial.

TICKETS ON SALE AT Y. M. C. A. FOR LECTURE SERIES

Council for Student Expression Will
Sponsor Lectures With Industrial
Democracy League.

A limited number of season tickets for the lecture series planned through the auspices of the Council for Student Expression in co-operation with the League for Industrial Democracy will go on sale this morning. Tickets will be sold in the lobby of the Y building and in various other centers on the campus as well as through student members of the executive committee of the council. Committeemen with tickets include: Vernon Ward, chairman, Billy McKee, Bill Eddleman, Alton Lawrence, Don Seawell, and Don Shoemaker.

The lecture series will be inaugurated Thursday, January 12, and will run through to March 2 every Thursday evening. Speakers of national and international reputation have been invited to participate in the open forum discussion on matters of banking, economy, labor, farm problems and many other topics now prominent in the national view. Season tickets, obtainable at one dollar, will be good for all of the series.

Monster Cow Needed To Fill Swain Hall's Daily Milk Pail

Statistics Compiled by Manager Obie Harmon Reveal That About
130 Gallons of Milk Are Used Daily at Campus Com-
mons to Feed Cassein-Hungry Students.

Twice during the past week a handsome cow grazed nonchalantly on the campus near Graham Memorial, totally impervious to the outraged looks on the faces of campus denizens.

Perhaps it was the sight of "Bossie" on the campus that led a Swain-fed freshman to ask a waiter at the commons: "Tell me, does this dining room keep its own cow back out here somewhere?"

If Swain hall management did keep a cow for such a purpose, it would have to be a mighty big cow—much larger than the one grazing near Graham Memorial this week.

In fact, if such were the case, Robert L. Ripley, genial compiler of "Believe It Or Not," would have given the animal national prominence as the "proud giver" of 130 gallons of milk daily.

Big Milk Drinkers

But the drinking of that much milk is no impossibility to the students fed at Swain hall. The University dining room has actually used 130 gallons of milk per day, according to figures compiled by Manager Obie Harmon.

His figures show that between the opening of school in September and the last day of November the management served its diners with 7,578 gallons of sweet milk and 1,373 gallons of buttermilk. The sweet milk purchased by the dining room is "grade A pasteurized" and has a butter fat content of 4.2 per cent.

This milk was served on tables at Swain hall for drinking purposes, for use with cereals, and for use in coffee and cocoa.

Weight Increases

In observing the tremendous amount of milk that had been consumed in a short while, Manager Harmon also became interested in the reports that certain freshmen employed in Swain

REV. TOM WRIGHT WILL LEAVE HILL FOR NEW POSITION

Assistant Pastor of Chapel of Cross
Offered Position as Secretary of
College Work for Church.

Rev. Tom Wright, assistant rector of the Chapel of the Cross, and closely connected with University life has announced that he will probably have to leave Chapel Hill to accept a new position offered by the National Council of the Episcopal church. An offer to serve as acting secretary for college work is now being considered by Wright.

Wright graduated from Seawancee in 1926, and, following his graduation, he took the regular three year theological course at Virginia Theological Seminary, finishing in 1929. At the seminary Wright was president of the student body.

Following the completion of his work at V. T. S., Wright was assigned by the National Council to help with various duties in the fourth Province, which includes the district south of the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi. His new work will consist mainly in bringing before the people of the church the activities of college work and the need for financial support.

University Symphony's First Program Sunday

The University Symphony orchestra will appear for the first time this year in Hill Music hall, Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, presenting four major works from the symphonic field.

The program will open with the *Egmont Overture* by Beethoven, followed by Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*, commemorating the Christmas season. The orchestra will then play the *Spanish Caprice* of Rimsky-Korsakoff and will conclude the concert with the *Siegfried Idylle* by Wagner.

As is customary with all concerts given in Hill Music hall, no admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

MEETINGS DURING HOLIDAYS INVITE FOUR PROFESSORS

Odum, Groves, Murchison, and
Ferber to Attend Different
Meetings in Cincinnati.

During the holidays several University professors will attend meetings of three national conventions of men in their fields which will meet simultaneously in Cincinnati. Representatives from the University will have important parts on the programs of each of these meetings.

At the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Sociological Society in Cincinnati, December 28-31, Dr. H. W. Odum of the department of sociology will preside over the sessions of the division of cultural and folk sociology. At the same convention Dr. E. R. Groves will deliver a paper on the subject: "The Field and Problems of Social Psychiatry."

Dr. C. T. Murchison of the department of economics is planning to attend the sessions of the American Economic Association in Cincinnati at the same time. He is to deliver a paper entitled "The Requisites of Stabilization in the Cotton Textile Industry."

Dr. W. F. Ferger also of the department of economics will attend the convention of the American Statistical Association, where he will take part in the program.

LIBRARY KEEPS REGULAR HOURS THROUGH EXAMS

The University library will continue its regular hours during examinations. Holiday hours begin Wednesday, December 21. Students are reminded that all books are due December 17, before the holidays begin. The holiday schedule is as follows:

Dec. 21—8:15 to 5:00 o'clock.
Dec. 22—9:00 to 5:00 o'clock.
Dec. 23—9:00 to 5:00 o'clock.
Dec. 24—9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.
Dec. 25—Closed.
Dec. 26-30—9 to 5:00 o'clock.
Dec. 31—9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.
Jan. 1—Closed.
Jan. 2—9:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Relations Club to Meet

Members and interested students are asked to assemble in 214 Saunders tonight at 7:00 o'clock for the final fall quarter meeting of the International Relations club. Dr. K. C. Frazer, faculty adviser, will outline the organization's plans for the winter quarter and distribute literature dealing with the proposed projects.

UNIVERSITY WILL RE-OPEN SCHOOL WORK JANUARY 3

Freshmen and Sophomores May
Start Registering Tomorrow
And Continue Saturday.

The Christmas vacation will begin officially at noon Wednesday, December 21 after the last examination has been given. Students are expected to return to school January 3, 1933 in time to attend their first class that day.

Registration for juniors, seniors, and graduate students whose names begin with "A" through "O" has been going on since Monday. Today those whose names begin with "P" through "S" will register, and tomorrow those whose names begin with "T" through "Z" will enroll. Students in the schools of medicine and library science, and upperclassmen in the school of pharmacy will register tomorrow.

Sophomores Begin Today
All juniors, seniors, and graduate students, regardless of alphabetical order, may register today, and also sophomores whose names begin with "A" through "L." Other sophomores and also freshmen whose names begin with "A" through "C" will register tomorrow. The rest of the freshmen are to register from Saturday morning until Wednesday at noon.

All bills incurred in registering are due January 3, 1933. It
(Continued on page three)

THREE STUDENTS WILL REPRESENT U.N.C. AT MEETING

Haywood Weeks, Mary Francis
Parker, Mayne Albright to
Attend N. S. F. Meet.

Three University delegates will attend the eighth annual congress of the National Student Federation which will be conducted at Tulane University, New Orleans, from December 28 through December 31.

Haywood Weeks, president of the University student body, will represent the men students; Mary Frances Parker, president of the Women's Association, will represent the co-eds. Mayne Albright, southern district representative of the federation, will also attend the congress.

Experts in the field of student government, student publications, honor systems, and athletics will lead discussion groups, and each representative will be given an opportunity to bring up any perplexing problems.

Speakers of national prominence will address the plenary sessions where the representatives will be allowed to express themselves on affairs of nationwide and international importance. The headquarters for the congress will be the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans.

ALPHA PSI DELTA HEARS REVIEW OF MIDDLETOWN

At a meeting of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, national psychological group, last night at 7:30, Dr. R. P. Vance read a review of Lynd and Lynd's book, *Middletown*. Another feature of the program was an address delivered by Miss Mabel L. Bacon, secretary of the group, entitled "Influence of Interests upon Learning."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Thursday, December 15, 1932

Free Expression

Made Useful

If directed in the proper channels the student opinions floating around the campus at this time of the year as to the comparative worth of various courses in the curriculum, can be of untold value to the professor if he will but grant them the liberty of expression.

After teaching a course from year to year for as many as five or six years—or possibly longer—a professor can only by an application of superhuman will-power prevent himself from getting into one definite rut. And in this rut he usually remains until someone points out his plight. He soon comes to the point where the course is nothing more than a matter of habit. The jokes are the same year in and year out; the notes remain identical except for a few minor corrections; and the entire method of teaching changes not one iota throughout the entire time.

To the professor who has become accustomed through continual practice to the details of his course, there appear few flaws. But to the student who must take the course only one quarter, and then along with others, the flaws stand out quite vividly. Hence if at the end of the quarter the professor will only require each student to turn in an anonymous criticism of his course, he would be able to see himself and his teaching in the light of his own pupils. And as a result he would be well supplied with new ideas, if ever he took upon himself the task of replanning the course.

The professor will, no doubt, disregard this suggestion, doubting the students' ability to teach a course anyway. But if he does take such a viewpoint, he overlooks the fact that such a doubt is likewise prevalent in the minds of the students regarding his own abilities in this field.

Hope Springs Eternal

Are you interested in puzzles? Jig-saw puzzles? Crossword puzzles? If you are, it is an indication that you have the makings of a scientific mind—a mind which takes delight in solving problems. There is a strong tendency, however, that one's interest in the apparently insoluble may stop with cross-word puzzles, or jig-saw puzzles—may just stop at that, "and nothing more."

Should such a deplorable condition prevail it would be an indication that the full flowering of this gift had atrophied through some perverse cause. An early interest in puzzles normally should blossom into an interest in ever more complex things. It is an indication of youth to be always developing. Leonardo da Vinci was an excellent example of this sort of thing; so was Descartes.

Nevertheless it seems that instead of developing our interest along such lines we allow it to wither away, thereby losing for ourselves and for society an invaluable, irreplaceable boon.

Why should we lose the full benefit of this tendency? How does it come about? The solution is one of extreme complexity. It carries with it notions of brain development, educational and familial influences, economic conditions and social pressures. The careful nurture of this combination of desire for achievement and curiosity constitutes a real challenge to the social order. Just as far as it develops and fructifies, thereby is determined the degree of hope for the solution of our weighty problems of today.—V.J.L.

Representative McFadden (R., Pa.) should get the Congressional Medal. He woke the entire House for the first time since Andrew Johnson.

Belgium and France are pretty smart. They have at last heard the latest styles in America: "Blame it on Hoover."

"Varsity Boxers Are in Condition as Exams Start" says a head in yesterday's paper. But wait until they are over.

If the co-eds here take up fencing as it has been rumored, we venture to say that the number of "untouched" girls will decrease rapidly.

OUR TIMES

By Don Shoemaker

Preferences

The New York Times, no bashful news sheet, reports that the seniors of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., think it the best newspaper in the country; choose The New Yorker as a favorite magazine; like Dartmouth best of the colleges; prefer Robert Montgomery; Ogden Nash; author; John Galsworthy, Thomas Hardy and A. A. Milne next in order; matrimony ten to one; to start a home on twenty-five dollars a week.

Other Wheaton preferences: good humor in a husband (personality and ambition with intelligence trail); presidency of the United States, poetry writing and conducting of a symphony orchestra are desired occupations.

This, we feel, is a complete picture of the modern woman. She likes Ogden Nash, a twenty-five dollar husband, intelligence, and symphony orchestras.

Phased by none of this, we present the preferences of ten of our senior friends:

Favorite newspaper—Seven can't read; one, New York World; two, La Vie Parisienne.

Favorite magazine—Seven, Liberty; three, Film Fun.

Best actress—Ten, Sari Maritza.

Favorite authors—Seven, Edgar Guest; one, William Faulkner; one, Dorothy Dix; one, Tiffany Thayer.

Favorite sport—Seven, solitaire; three, Greensboro.

Qualifications for Wife—Ten, money.

Ambitions—Ten, vague.

Science

The Machine Age, we beg to report, has made progress since this time last column. Man, unmindful of the labor problem and unemployment, is still the inventor of time saving appliances. Our latest is known as the melodious Awakener, and is installed in a dormitory room in the lower quadrangle.

The ingenuity of two undergraduates was combined to construct the Awakener (patent pending), which we will endeavor to describe. The inventors fastened a stiff piece of wire to the alarm key on the back of a cheap alarm clock, detaching the bell beforehand. When the alarm goes off in the morning the wire hits the bait on a mousetrap, the trap snaps back and pulls a cord attached to the starter on a phonograph. And the phonograph, wound the night before, is set for action. In a few minutes the strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again" fill the room, awakening the occupants.

We're not so sure about the name of the record, but we presume that they use that one for week-ends. Or maybe "The Moon is Low."

Buc

The Buccaneer has a nice cover.

Adieu

Often nominated for oblivion, this column heeds the call. We return your trade name, Mr. Sullivan, as Our Times ducks the final cabbage. Gone, now may we be speedily forgotten.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

EXAMS are in the offing. Why are exams? Why do students periodically submit themselves to the mental anguish of cramming? Why do professors or their underpaid readers suffer both mental and physical fatigue in the matter of grading papers? This matter is of the greatest importance. Columns are devoted to the subject yearly. Editorial writers wax eloquent in the cause of abolition. Psychologists engage in extensive research work in this field, for letters home grow thin and plaintive. Fair damsels grow likewise. Deep, dark circles appear under eyes formerly bright

and shining. All for grades. And there are grades for all—ranging from A's to F's. Examinations are not a fair test of a student's knowledge or ability. Even the professors admit that a mere mark of distinction such as "pass" and "failure" would be better than a graduated grading system. But exams, medieval though they may be in some respects, have a purpose. Yes, indeed. If it weren't for exams there couldn't be any of those delightful little Boners and More Boners collections. Just think what a dismal world this would be if a student had never written that Queen Elizabeth sat on a thorn longer than any other English sovereign, that Bacchus was a famous Greek bootlegger, that William Jennings Bryan was "the biggest and best show on earth," that the vast western reaches of these United States were settled by a transpiration of sturdy pioneers across the Appalachians, and that Mike Angel entered the pearly gates because he was a famous Florentine painter (those last three are from my private and yet unpublished collection). The way to avoid boners, of course, is to smoke a certain brand of tobacco. The way to avoid exams might be to have the TAR HEEL conduct a poll on the subject of abolition or retention of the time-honored custom.

ADS are funny. "Nature in the raw is seldom mild" is a slogan which advertises a brand of cigarettes supposedly somewhat milder than competing brands. These ads are generally adorned with some artist's conception of nature in the raw. Sometimes the bones of dinosaurs are depicted. At other times a ferocious wild beast is crouched ready to spring upon an unsuspecting prey. But the best one I've seen yet is entitled, alliteratively enough, "The Pillage of Paris." Two strong men are shown bearing away the supine body of a young woman with flowing tresses. She is supposed to be an unwilling captive. Turn the picture upside down and look at the self-satisfied smile which plays about her lips—nature in the raw is seldom mild.

ALL the world loves a holiday. The Romans may not have originated the custom but they had their holidays, and we of today emulate the habit of those who dwelt on the banks of the yellow Tiber. If exams come can Christmas holidays be far behind? Here's wishing for one and all, including Tiny Tim, happy holidays!

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

Christmas Gifts of Distinction at

Betsy Ann Shop

Virginia Art Bags—Hammered Pewter
North Carolina Pottery—Handkerchiefs & Hosiery
Evening Dresses for the Holidays

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

University Shoe Shop

"We Repair—You Can Wear"

PHONE 3171

TWO DOORS FROM P.O.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Touche!

The denunciation of the TAR HEEL's dramatic critic in yesterday's TAR HEEL which purports to represent the sober views of the campus ventured the highly original and humorous suggestion that the critic's name was drawn from a hat. The letter then proceeds with some examples of dramatic criticism that beggar the attempts of George Jean Nathan. How they make our own poor critic feel can be imagined.

It does not seem quite sportsmanlike for H. K. to attack the poor work of the TAR HEEL's critic while at the same time making a veiled bid in the shape of highly superior work for the post of the man he shows unfit for the position. It is probable, however, that disgusted with the work of bunglers he has determined to step in and take the duties upon himself in one fell swoop and not go through the formality of having his name drawn from a hat.

The letter concludes with a question that brings up a very valuable plan for the future. How, asks H. K., can a Wilmington lad criticize a play about Tin Pan Alley. The answer is that he cannot. This shows the long felt need of the dramatic criticism at Chapel Hill. A man from western North Carolina for

plays of that locality, one from the east for eastern plays, a man from Georgia for the Georgia plays and a man from New York for the New York plays. In this way many would be given a chance and we would have criticisms from capable men. And for the plays of universal scope and import who but H. K. himself a man whom we could point to with pride as really fit and chosen for his ability as a critic of critics.—J.F.A.

Second-hand American tires are being exported to Serbia and Latvia to be made into footwear. Chiropodists over there ought to be kept pretty busy treating tired feet.—Philadelphia Daily News.

The PERFECT GIFT

—a pigskin brace
with the patented

KLIP

By HICKOK

It is new, DIFFERENT. The brace is tubular with center bead of contrasting color—as smart as it is sturdy. Actually this Hickok Brace is two gifts in one for it is equipped with the new V-KLIP which keeps a man's shirt down comfortably and smoothly. Attractively boxed for Christmas.



The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main Street
DURHAM

DON'T FORGET!

We have a finished picture of you from your Yackety Yack sitting.

Wooten-Moulton

We Extend a Special
Invitation to the

LADIES

To Look Over Our

TOYLAND and GIFT
DEPT.

Complete Outfitters in

Ladies' Ready-to-wear

BERMAN'S DEPT.
STORE, Inc.

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Carolina Barber Shop

Our Ultimate Object . . .

is to aid you in planning your rooms to express your own individuality—attractive and within your budget. We are completely prepared to assist you in carrying out your own ideas. Holland Brothers offer you correct furniture—not on a basis of price alone—or exclusive design—but our ultimate object is—"To promote more comfortable and attractive homes—economically."

The new fall line of
furniture is more attractive
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We Invite Your Inspection

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BOXERS TO START IN HARD TRAINING AFTER CHRISTMAS

Tar Heel Mitmen Will Take Out
Gloves on January 3 to Train
For Meet With V. P. I.

Training for the varsity and freshman boxing teams will end tomorrow for the holidays and it will be resumed on January 3, the first day of classes. Coaches Rowe and Allen request that all their men report then to begin intensive training immediately.

On that day the last and most important training siege starts. The V. P. I. meet comes on January 14th, leaving the boxers just eleven days in which to polish their attack and put on the finishing touches. As they are sure to be a bit rusty following the Christmas vacation, it will be necessary that they start working for perfection as soon as they return to Chapel Hill.

Three boys, all of them sophomores, will go to this winter's wars far the varsity with unblemished records. Nor Quarles, last year's freshman sensation as a 125-pounder, Lee Berke, 155-pounder, and Sam Gidinan-sky, who was the frosh mainstay at 165 pounds, will be fighting to keep that record intact. They are in fine condition and appear ready to go right now.

Marty Levinson, who will put on gloves for the last time this year for Carolina, will be watched closely. He has been one of the greatest stars ever to fight here. In three years of inter-collegiate competition, he has

Carolina Theatre To Give Charity Matinee

All adults and children bringing canned goods will be admitted to the Saturday morning matinee at 10:00 o'clock at the Carolina theatre to see an all comedy program for the first time. Students are urged to attend and, in this manner, help charity in Chapel Hill.

At the regular Saturday shows, starring Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy in "Me and My Gal," by the courtesy of the Carolina theatre, girls will be admitted free if accompanied by escorts.

UNIVERSITY WILL RE-OPEN SCHOOL WORK JANUARY 3

(Continued from first page)
It is suggested by the cashier that students save time by attaching their bill to a money order or check for the amount due and mailing it to him rather than waiting in line. The bill will be receipted and returned. All students who do not pay by mail will pay at the cashier's window beginning January 3 and continuing through January 13, according to a schedule printed in an earlier issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. All students who do not pay their bill during this period will be assessed \$5.00 for late payment.

Fine for Late Registration

Students who have been in attendance at the University during the fall quarter, and who register late for the winter quarter will be placed on one month's probation for each day their registration is delayed. They will also be charged a delayed registration fee of \$5.00. The same penalty as for late registration, including the \$5.00 fee, will apply to those students who fail to attend their first day's classes. No excuses are accepted.

Those students who find that they are unable to return for a continuation of their work are asked to notify the dean of the school in which they are registered before January 3.

Contrary to any previous announcement, the Christmas vacation for law school students will be the same as that of the other students at the University, from Wednesday, December 21 to January 3.

lost only four bouts, and it is expected that in his swan song to college boxing, he will run up another string of victories.

Furche Raymer, who is expected to return after the holidays, will be an added asset to Coach Rowe. Raymer was unbeaten in six freshman bouts two years ago and last year, his first on the varsity, he won four and lost five. He holds something of a record in Southern conference competition, having scored a 45-second knockout over Bill Towler of V. P. I. last year.

Peyton Brown, Carolina's shugging light-heavy, who may also return to school, is another knockout artist. As a freshman, he scored six knockouts in six starts. Last year on the varsity, he won five bouts and lost three.

Best House Leads In Intramural Race For Cup With A. T. O. Second

Six Dormitory and Seven Fraternity Teams Have Scored More
Than One Hundred Points, Garnering Them in Football,
Boxing, Wrestling, and Cake Race Competition.

Thirteen teams, six dormitory and seven fraternity, have rolled up more than one hundred points in their quest for the cup awarded annually by the intramural department to the team which scores the most points throughout the year.

With all returns in from events of the fall quarter, during which competitions were held in football, boxing and wrestling, and the cake race was run, Best House, which competes in the dormitory division of the campaign, is far in the lead with 585 points.

Alpha Tau Omega, which leads the fraternity outfits and trails only Best House for campus honors, has 437½ markers, while Lewis, another dormitory organization, is third with 341½.

Best House Versatile

Best House rolled up its tremendous total by scoring heavily in all four branches of fall competition. The 1931 campus football champions fared less well on the gridiron this season, but gained 75 points for entering a team. In the cake race the Best House runners tallied 150 markers, while its wrestlers and boxers accounted for 175 and 185 re-

spectively.

A. T. O.'s points were gained as follows: 175 for football, in which the fraternity's eleven won the campus championship; 160 for wrestling; 57½ for the cake race; and 45 for boxing.

Lewis, runner-up for campus leadership in football, scored 125 for its gridiron efforts, 79½ for the cake race, 135 for boxing, and 2 for wrestling. Had Lewis representatives fared better in this latter department, they would be in a position to threaten A. T. O.'s hold on the runner-up position.

Final Statistics

Final statistics on competitors in the fall intramural program reveal that 43 teams took part, with 470 individuals competing for fraternities and 405 for dormitories, making a total of 875 men taking part altogether.

Final standings of the leading teams at the close of fall quarter competition follows: Best House, 585; A. T. O., 437½; Lewis, 341½; Sigma Nu, 184; Everett, 177½; Chi Psi, 174½; Tau Epsilon Phi, 162½; Aycock, 160; Grimes, 155; Zeta Psi, 155; Beta Theta Pi, 137½; New Dorms, 125; Kappa Alpha, 107.

TAR BABY CAGERS OPEN YEAR WITH BABY DEAC GAME

January 12 Date of First Game;
Schedule Includes Many
Home Contests.

Carolina's Tar Baby basketball team is scheduled to open the present season when they face Wake Forest's yearling quint in the Tin Can, January 12.

The card, which was released by Assistant Graduate Manager Bo Shepard, has thirteen contests with leading high, prep, and college frosh teams. The first year teams from Duke, Wake Forest, and State will be met twice while Davidson's frosh are scheduled once in the try for the Big Five yearling championship.

Seven of the games will be played at home, including all the Big Five teams and Mount Pleasant, Oak Ridge, and Central Hi of Washington. The Tar Babies will have their annual trip into Virginia the first part of February, meeting Virginia frosh, Woodberry Forest, and Augusta Military Academy on successive days.

Good Team Expected

With a long practice period behind them and with the good material which has reported, Coach Dameron will be pointing for the state frosh championship and should have his team well in the race.

Practice will be halted during the Christmas holidays but will be resumed the first night of the day the freshmen report back to the campus at the conclusion of vacation.

The complete schedule follows:

Jan. 12—Wake Forest, here.
Jan. 18—N. C. State, here.
Jan. 20—M. P. C. I., here.
Jan. 21—Wake Forest, there.
Jan. 27—Oak Ridge, here.
Jan. 31—Duke, there.
Feb. 2—Virginia, there.
Feb. 3—Woodberry Forest, there.
Feb. 4—A. M. A., there.
Feb. 11—Duke, here.
Feb. 16—Davidson, here.
Feb. 18—N. C. State, there.
Feb. 25—Central Hi of Washington, here.

Boxing Champs Feted At Paulsen's Supper

The winners of the intramural boxing tournament were the guests of Dean and Mrs. Paulsen at a dinner given in their home Tuesday evening.

Medals were awarded to the eight new champions, who are: Gene Eustler, Max Frucht, Ben Kalb, Charlie Sutton, Joe Pratt, Val Edwards, Mort Ellisberg, and Murry Kanner.

Coaches Rowe and Allen, Herman Schnell, director of intramurals, and Jimmie McGurk, DAILY TAR HEEL boxing reporter, were also present and called upon by Dean Paulsen to address the gathering, after which the host, who is an ardent boxing enthusiast, told the interesting story of the inception and development of boxing at Carolina.

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ADVERTISERS

Before Leaving for Your Merry Christmas, let us cut your hair and apply a scientific massage.

Griffin's Barber Shop
Room 1, Strowd Bldg.
Open Until 10:00 P. M.

FOR RENT

Pratt Cottage No. 1—for instructor or graduate student. Apply to Col. J. H. Pratt. (2)

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent: Bedrooms, double or single; all conveniences; shower bath, heat, etc. Mrs. D. A. Groves, 307 McCauley St.

FOR RENT

Double room with private bath, private entrance; single room next to bath. One block from campus. 108 Hillsboro street. Phone 5451.

Wishing You
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
University Barber Shop

WE WISH YOU—

A Most Enjoyable Vacation
A Very Merry Christmas
A Happy New Year

Harry's Grill

And Delicatessen

University Beauty Shoppe

Successor to the Mayfair

Located at the Same Place With the
Same Operators

THE FORD EXHAUST

HEARD ALL OVER THE WORLD

VOL. IV.

DECEMBER 16, 1932

NO. 24

Special Cash Prices on Tires While Our
Present Stock Lasts

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES

Following Prices Net With Your Old Tire

| | |
|---|--------|
| 475x19 Heavy Duty Goodyear Pathfinder, each | \$7.80 |
| 475x19 Double Eagle Goodyear Extra Heavy, each | 14.95 |
| 500x19 Goodyear Regular Pathfinder, each | 6.65 |
| 450x21 Goodyear Regular Pathfinder, each | 5.50 |
| 475x19 Goodyear Regular Pathfinder, each | 6.30 |
| 550x19 Goodyear Regular Pathfinder, each | 8.45 |
| 525x21 Goodyear Regular Pathfinder, each | 8.10 |
| 450x21 United States Regular Peerless, each | 5.50 |
| 500x19 United States Regular Peerless, each | 6.65 |
| 525x18 United States Regular Peerless, each | 7.50 |
| 550x19 United States Regular Peerless, each | 8.45 |
| 475x19 United States Regular Peerless, each | 6.30 |
| 525x21 United States Regular Peerless, each | 8.10 |
| 475x19 United States Regular 6-Ply Peerless, each | 7.80 |

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The University Of Dublin

EIGHT O'CLOCK

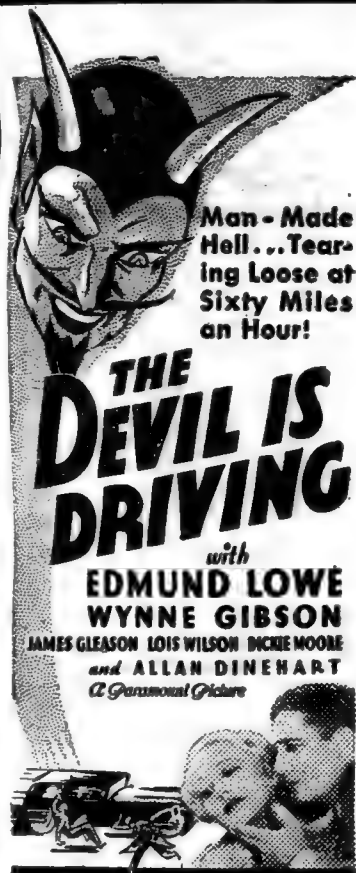
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GERRARD

TO WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Gooch Bros. Cafe

Open All Xmas Holidays



THE DEVIL IS DRIVING

with
EDMUND LOWE
WYNE GIBSON
JAMES GLEASON LOIS WILSON INCKE MOORE
and ALLAN DINEHART
in Personal Appearances

—Also—

Andy Clyde Comedy
"Giddy Age," Paramount Act
And a Fox News
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

—Friday—

JOAN BLONDELL
in
"Central Park"

—Saturday—

JOAN BENNETT
SPENCER TRACY
in
"Me And My Gal"

COUNCIL TO RID DORMITORIES OF EXCESSIVE NOISE

Student Government Group Prepares To Take Drastic Action Against Offenders.

Excessive disturbance in campus dormitories and particularly the shooting of firecrackers during study hours has led the student council of the University to prepare to take drastic action if such disturbance continues.

The council took official notice of the disturbance Tuesday night when it called a meeting of all the dormitory officials and prepared to stop annoyances which have been reported.

The dormitory presidents and committees promised co-operation in helping the council eliminate such disturbance and aid in bringing offenders before the group.

Student government officials stated last night that unnecessary noise in the dormitories is a serious offense.

FALL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Note: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the registrar.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

9:00 a. m.—All 12:00 o'clock classes except history 1 and economics 31-32.
2:30 p. m.—All 2:00 o'clock classes, all sections of history 1 meeting at 12:00, and all sections of economics 31.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 o'clock classes except history 1 and economics 31-32.
2:30 p. m.—All 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes, all sections of history 1 meeting at 8:30 and at 11:00, and all sections of economics 32.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 o'clock classes except English 1a and 0 and economics 31-32.
2:30 p. m.—All English 1a and 0 classes meeting at 9:30.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

9:00 a. m.—All 11:00 o'clock classes except history 1 and economics 31-32.
2:30 p. m.—All other examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

CALENDAR

Etching display—3:00-6:00.
Episcopal parish house.

Relations club—7:00.
214 Saunders.

Field artillery school—7:30.
Davie hall.

Alpha Phi Omega—8:00.
209 Graham Memorial.

Carolina-Dublin debate—8:00.
Gerrard hall.

Economics Journal Has Ferger Article

The current issue of the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, published by Harvard University, carries an article by Dr. Wirth F. Ferger of the department of economics and commerce here. The title of the article is "The Static and Dynamic in Statistical Demand Curves."

This article is a study of the basic meaning and significance of statistical demand studies. Elasticity of demand has long been one of the tools of economic theory, but only recently have students made attempts at actually measuring it and indicating to what extent the quantity of a commodity consumers will buy is determined by price changes. The study takes up several of the views expressed by recent writers, and shows that statistical results may yield static demand curve.

Field Artillery School

The next session of the 316th field artillery troop school will be held in Davie hall Thursday evening, December 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Omega to Meet

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an important meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock in room 209 Graham Memorial. All members are urged to be present.

Legion Contest Tomorrow

The American Legion oratorical contest is set for tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in banquet hall of Graham Memorial.

Possum-Hunting Developing Into Gentle Pastime

E. E. Ericson Captures "Erasmus," Serious-Faced Possum, Near Bell Tower.

It all happened down near the Morehead-Patterson memorial tower. Dr. E. E. Ericson of the English department was on his way to his class one morning recently when he heard a noise—more a hollow thud than a falling limb of a tree would make he thought, so he investigated. About that time a little bushy animal with a stringy tail scampered across his path, and began climbing the tree away to safety, away from the horrors of the ground below, away from the mighty hunter.

Armed only with his English texts the valiant professor sprang forward and grabbed the possum by the tail, turned around, and headed for home again, his Christmas dinner dangling at arm's length.

Erasmus Is Strange Beast

"Erasmus," who has a long nose, and a serious expression, and the black, beady eyes of a fanatic, was safely installed in a box, covered with a wire screen, and given a hunk of apple to sustain him in his solitary meditations.

Daily, "Erasmus" grows in *savoir-faire*. Not certain of the occasion's etiquette—we understand that copies of Emily Post are rarely seen around Kenan stadium—"Erasmus" wouldn't eat his apple when anybody watched. But "Erasmus" has overcome his fear of making a social blunder—we haven't consulted Emily on the subject of just how possums should eat apples—texts on etiquette are also rare around the offices of THE DAILY TAR HEEL—but we are certain she would be delighted at the manner with which he attacks breakfast, dinner, and supper.

Having reduced possum-hunting to a polite art, classes in English under Dr. Ericson continue with renewed zest—"And we'll sing Tally-ho, and we'll shout Tally-ho, and . . . Oh well!

DR. NYGARD CONDUCTS CHILD CLINIC AT TARBORO

J. Wallace Nygard, recently appointed assistant psychologist of the bureau of mental health and hygiene of the North Carolina state board of charities and public welfare, has been assigned to conduct a clinic at Tarboro for the children of the public schools.

Starting last Friday, Dr. Nygard has been examining the problems of the children who are having difficulties with their school work or who are in need of readjustment.

Alumna Of University Has Role In Guild Play

Helen Dortch, former Carolina student and a leading actress in the Playmakers organization, is to play the leading female role in a production of A. E. Thomas' "Come Out of The Kitchen," which is to be presented by the Sandhills Little Theatre Guild, Saturday night, December 17, at 8:15 o'clock in the Southern Pines high school.

Other notables in the cast are Almet Jenks, author for the *Saturday Evening Post*, who will play the male lead, and Katherine Newlin Burt, well-known authoress and wife of Struthers Burt whose recent *Festival* aroused the admiration of literary circles. Reserved seats for the performance may be obtained at the "Bull's Head" for seventy-five cents and a dollar.

Monster Cow Needed To Supply Swain Milk

(Continued from first page)
weight, he named several factors which make for weight increases in men entering college for the first time. He said that it was natural that healthy boys at the growing age should gain weight when they enter school and are forced into regular habits and are required to take physical exercise. He stated that the observance of regular meal hours, at which wholesome, well-prepared food is eaten, accompanied with plenty of milk, plays an important part in causing a growing person to gain weight.

RUSSELL'S CLASS MEETS AT REGULAR HOUR TODAY

Phillips Russell's class will not hold its weekly meeting in Graham Memorial tonight, but will meet this morning at regular class time.

EDMUND LOWE IS STAR IN SHOW AT CAROLINA TODAY

Wynne Gibson, Dickie Moore, and Lois Wilson Also in Cast of "The Devil Is Driving."

Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson, James Gleason, Lois Wilson, Dickie Moore, and Allan Dinehart have leading roles in "The Devil Is Driving," today's feature at the Carolina theatre.

The plot of the picture is developed around an entirely new theme—the operations of one of the gangs of organized auto thieves who operate in every large city in the country, stealing cars, rebuilding them enough to prevent recognition, and then reselling them.

Lowe plays the role of a mechanic in a garage which is operated by such a gang. Easy-going and good-natured, he suspects the nature of the enterprise, but pays little attention to it until his young nephew is seriously injured as the result of the gang's operations, and the boy's father, demanding a showdown, is brutally murdered.

The role of the child is played by six-year-old Dickie Moore. James Gleason is his father and Lois Wilson his mother. Allan Dinehart is the leader of the band of thieves.

Y. M. C. A. Relief Fund Drive Almost Finished

Total receipts in the annual Christmas seal drive carried on by the freshman friendship council under Ed Lanier reached \$17, according to a report issued by Lanier yesterday. Although a few members of the council working in the canvass have not turned in their proceeds, it is expected that the above total will represent the final results of the work.

The entire proceeds of the Christmas seal drive will be turned over to the state fund for the cure of tuberculosis. Mrs. F. H. Edmister is the local director in Chapel Hill.

Before Going Home

Drop around and see the new Mallory Hats at

The Young Men's Shop
Durham

Don't Fail to See

Eubanks Drug
Co.

Display of
Christmas Merchandise

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Alfred Williams & Co.

Season's Greetings

THE TAR HEEL RESTAURANT

"Service and Satisfaction"

Always Open

LAUNDRY BUNDLES AND LAUNDRY REFUNDS

at the

Y. M. C. A.

SATURDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY

Laundry taken up on Monday from Town Residences and from the Student Body will be ready for you sure Tuesday, the 20th. Take Clean Clothes going home for the holidays.

Our Wish to You and Yours:

A Very Merry Xmas

Laundry Department

U. C. S. P.

Get All Bundles at the "Y" If Not Delivered to You by Saturday A. M.

Students Attention!

Solve Your Christmas Gift Problem With Your Photograph

THE GIFT THAT ONLY YOU CAN GIVE

There Is Still Time to Have Them Made Before the Holidays

(Or Use Your Yackety Yack Sitting)

Wootten-Moulton, Photographers

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STAFF MEETINGS
CITY EDITORS—3:00
REPORTERS—3:30

The Daily Tar Heel

STAFF MEETINGS
EDITORIAL BOARD—2:30
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1933

NUMBER 69

DRAMATIC GROUP TO HAVE ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE

Meeting Saturday Scheduled by
Carolina Dramatic Association
in Playmakers Theatre.

The annual meeting of dramatic directors and teachers by the Carolina Dramatic Association will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre here Saturday. Any one interested in dramatic work of any kind is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

A varied program has been arranged including informal talks on theatre work by Dr. Meno Spann of the German department of the University and by Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers. Open discussions with leaders will be conducted on playwriting, scenery, and lighting, business management, high school dramatics, and Little Theatre organization.

A Shakespearean skit by High Point high school students, an original play by the students of Durham high school, a one-act play by the Playmakers of the Woman's College at Greensboro, a skit by students of R. J. Reynolds high school at Winston-Salem, and some numbers of folk music by "Mammy" Jones, of Carey, and the Carolina Salon orchestra under the direction of Lamar Stringfield are included on the program.

At the business session tournament fees, the Spring Festival, and other items of interest will be discussed. All guests are invited to an informal tea in the Green Room of the theatre at the close of the program. Guests are also extended a cordial invitation to attend the Playmakers Twelfth Night Revel that evening.

BLAZE DESTROYS LOCAL TENEMENT

Fire Department Saves Surrounding Property After
Getting Call Late.

At 3:50 o'clock yesterday morning the Chapel Hill fire department was aroused to attend a fire on Graham avenue. The alarm having been turned in late, the department arrived on the scene two or three minutes after the first call and found the roof on the point of caving in. The house, a negro tenement owned by Arthur Kirkland, was practically demolished by the blaze which had got under way to such an extent that the resources of the fighters did not have any appreciable effect. The department saved the buildings adjacent to the burning structure, which would inevitably have burned had not precautions been taken.

The department which consists of eighteen volunteers and two regularly employed men had an unusual turnout yesterday morning of from ten to twelve men. No estimate of the damage has been yet determined nor has the cause or the origin of the fire been ascertained. An investigation will be instituted immediately under the direction of the fire department.

No Chapel Today

There will be no chapel today, according to an announcement from Dean Bradshaw's office.

ENGINEERS WILL ISSUE MAGAZINE DURING QUARTER

"Carolina Engineer" Will Be Financed
By Small Assessment From
Engineering Students.

The official magazine of the engineering school, the *Carolina Engineer*, will be off the press the middle of this quarter. This magazine is the continuation of a magazine that was published here several years ago under the same name, and which presented articles written by engineering students and instructors.

The staff at present consists of George Gorham, editor-in-chief; Fisher Black, business manager, and three associate editors from the mechanical, civil, and chemical divisions of the school. The associate editor from the electrical division will be elected at their next meeting, January 12.

The magazine will be financed by a small assessment from each student in the school of engineering, and this fee was collected at the registration period.

FOUR DELEGATES FROM UNIVERSITY ATTEND MEETING

Carolina Sends Group to Southern
Faculty-Student Conference in Atlanta.

Thirty-three delegates from North Carolina representing the University, the Woman's College, State College, Duke University, E. C. T. C., N. C. College for Negroes, Johnson C. Smith University, and other schools attended the Southern Faculty-Student Conference in Atlanta December 28-31. Bill McKee, L. L. Hutchison, Roy McMillan, Claude Freeman, and Jesse Parker made up the delegation from the Chapel Hill division of the University. About 250 delegates from colleges and universities throughout the southern states were present.

Conference Interracial

The conference was interracial, and many eminent negro educators were included in the program, which featured the theme: "Responsibilities of the forces of religion in building the south of tomorrow." Among these were Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; B. E. May, graduate student at the University of Chicago; Miss Jane Sadler, of the National Interracial Council; and Dr. Howard Thurman, also of Howard University. Dr. W. A. Smart, of the faculty of Emory University, and other Emory professors also made addresses to the conference.

On Friday night the North Carolina delegation assembled together at a banquet and had a get-together meeting under the leadership of Bill McKee, of the local delegation, and Miss A. V. Poe, of the Woman's College. Several student leaders of the south were present.

RE-ADMISSIONS GROUP TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The re-admissions committee will meet in 203 South building with Dean A. W. Hobbs this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All upperclassmen who passed only one course during the fall quarter are on probation for the winter quarter and are required to pass three courses in order to remain in the University.

Twelve Major Events Stand Out In University Life Of Past Year

Review of Happenings on Campus During 1932 Reveal That Ashby Penn Shooting Received More Publicity in State and Local Papers Than Any Other Event at Hill.

By Don Shoemaker

With the tumultuous year of 1932 relegated to the pages of history in the appropriately derisive manner but a few short days back, twelve events of singular importance loom in THE DAILY TAR HEEL files from the winter, spring, and fall quarters. There was little sensationalism in the news of the campus, so our events of import are those which have influenced in some manner the history of the University and the life of the student body and faculty members.

Events included in this list are relevant to numerous fields of student endeavor, to the University administration, and to the various activities on the athletic field and floor. It is, of course, impossible to include in this list all of the outstanding victories and defeats experienced by University athletic teams during the year, since the diverse program of the C. A. A. includes dozens of sport clashes of a spectacular nature.

Summary of Events

In summary, the twelve major news events of 1932 are: University Student Loan Fund drive, dedication of Graham Memorial building, the death of Professor J. C. Bynum, Carolina runner-up in the S. I. C. basketball tournament, the University victory in the S. I. C. indoor games, the Ashby Penn shooting, election of Haywood Weeks as president of the student body, the frequent faculty salary cuts, the inauguration of the North Carolina state symphony, the election of Frank Porter Graham to head the Greater University of North Carolina, Duke's football victory over the University, and the selection of Louis Round Wilson as vice-president of the Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University of North Carolina.

John Lang Fostered Formation Of State-Wide Student Group

North Carolina Federation of Students Organized by Carolina Student to Better the Relations Existing Between Students at Schools in State.

Announcement of a new monthly magazine to issue from Chapel Hill as the official publication of the North Carolina Federation of Students has focused student attention on the organization which is responsible for the new paper.

The North Carolina Federation of Students, better known by its initials as the N. C. F. S., like its official publication, was born in Chapel Hill. John Lang, who graduated from the University in 1930, is properly "the father of the federation," and is responsible for its local founding.

Started in 1929

In the fall of 1929, when Lang was a senior here, he conceived the idea of forming a federation of North Carolina student bodies, with the particular aim of bettering hitherto unfriendly relations between Carolina and Duke University. A national student federation was already in operation, a conference of which Ray Farris, president of the student body at Carolina, attended at Stanford University at Palo Alto, California. Inspired by Farris' account of the workings of the national organization, Lang voluntarily assumed the responsibility of realizing his idea.

A year later as president of the Phi society, Lang brought

the two literary societies of the campus together and invited literary societies from Duke and the student councils of both schools to attend the meeting. Two memorable resolutions were discussed and adopted. The first was for bettering intercollegiate relations. The second was: "Be it resolved, that this body endorse and support the effort to found a student federation in this state."

Previously, in February of the same year, President Farris had invited the student officials of Duke University to meet with those of Carolina at a banquet which took place at the Carolina Inn February 17. This "love feast," as students of both schools called the meeting, was the basic step in the movement toward federation, although its primary purpose was to better Carolina-Duke relations. To this original end the now well-known Duke-Carolina friendship football trophy was conceived and established. At the same time plans called for a convention of representatives of all senior colleges in North Carolina.

Sensational Penn Case

The Penn shooting was the most sensational news event of the year, according to the space afforded the case in local and state newspapers. Penn, then a University junior, was shot by one of four bandits at the culmination of an automobile chase on the Graham road the night of March 31, after his automobile had been commandeered by a local police officer. After a long fight for his life, Penn finally recovered and his assailant was later apprehended.

The selection of Dr. Graham to head the newly consolidated Greater University was probably the outstanding academic event of the year. The consolidation plans and the election of

(Continued on page two)

BERT LOWN WILL PLAY FOR CLASS DANCES IN SPRING

Lown Selected Over Ted Weems in
Final Choice of Orchestra for
Junior-Senior Dances.

The combined committees of the junior and senior classes under the leadership of Bill McKee have definitely made the selection of Bert Lown and his orchestra to play at the junior-senior dances scheduled for May 12 and 13.

Prior to the Christmas holidays, consideration of various orchestras had been narrowed down to Lown and Ted Weems. Lown is famous for his playing at the Biltmore Hotel in New York for his numerous engagements at debutante dances.

The series of dances next spring will be comprised of the junior prom, Friday night from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock, the junior-senior tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock, and the final dance of the group, the senior ball, scheduled from 9:00 o'clock until midnight.

FACULTY IS GIVEN FIFTEEN PERCENT CUT IN SALARIES

Administration Has Attempted
To Reduce Other Expenses
Rather Than Salaries.

University professors, members of the administration, and others serving the University have received a further cut of fifteen percent in their salaries. This cut comes as an addition to the previous cuts of ten and twenty per cent and is the result of a thirty percent cut affecting all state departments and institutions.

The first cut of ten percent went into effect at the beginning of the present fiscal year, July 1, to meet the requirements of a law enacted by the past session of the state legislature. The state budget bureau made the second cut of thirty percent in the expenditures of all state bodies and institutions. According to the bureau it was necessary to cut the appropriations of the University along with those of other state institutions in order to balance the budget.

C. T. Woollen, business manager of the University, and members of the University administration have attempted to apply the last cut, put into effect by the North Carolina budget bureau, in as far as was possible to other items of the University expenses rather than to the salaries. However it was found impossible to apply this entire cut to the library, equipment, supplies, and other miscellaneous expenses alone. These expenditures having been reduced to a minimum it was found necessary to further cut the salaries of those connected with the University.

ALUMNI HAVE MEETINGS DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

The University alumni in the state met in Gastonia, Rutherfordton, and Lenoir during the Christmas holidays.

President Frank P. Graham addressed a meeting of the civic clubs of Rutherfordton December 22. Following this meeting, the alumni who had been invited held an adjourned meeting at which they reorganized their association. R. E. Price was elected president.

(Continued on page two)

LANG PICKED TO HEAD NATIONAL STUDENT GROUP

Alumnus of Class of '30 Chosen
Over Orville Mohler, All-American Quarterback.

John A. Lang, '30, was elected president of the National Student Federation of America in the final session of the tenth congress of the body, which closed at Tulane December 31, after a five-day convention in New Orleans. Elizabeth Read, president of the Vassar student body, was named vice-president; and C. Girard Davidson, president of the Tulane University student body, was named secretary-treasurer. Washington, D. C., was selected as the next meeting place over the bids of Tulsa, Okla., and Wichita, Kansas.

Weeks Chosen Officer

Haywood Weeks, president of the student body of the University, was elected chairman of the Southeastern district by the delegates of the states in the Southeastern district. He will also serve as an *ex-officio* member of the executive committee of the federation by virtue of his chairmanship.

Mayne Albright, Southeastern district representative at this congress, was chairman of the discussion group on "International Relations." Mary Frances Parker represented the women students of the University at the congress.

Lang Prominent in Group

Lang's opponent for the office of president was Orville Mohler, all-American quarterback and president of the University of Southern California's student body. His position will be Lang's third office, having served as treasurer and executive committee member.

(Continued on page two)

DAILY PAPER WILL REORGANIZE STAFF

Daily Tar Heel Seeks New Material to Bolster Working Efficiency of Staff.

Three divisions of the editorial staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet this afternoon for the purpose of reorganizing for work during the winter quarter. Persons who wish to try out for the staff are asked to report at the offices of the paper in Graham Memorial this afternoon.

The editorial board will meet in Graham Memorial at 2:30 o'clock while the city editors' conference has been set for 3:00. Reporters and students desiring to try out for the staff will gather at 3:30 o'clock.

Several openings on the staff have developed recently and these positions will be filled with candidates who will try out this afternoon.

Meritorious service in these positions will lead, after three quarters' work, to the receipt of charms as recognition of work in what is considered one of the leading campus activities.

In addition, the journalism department of the University offers course credits to students who do excellent work with the paper.

Yackety Yack Notice

Work on the Yackety Yack will not be resumed until Monday, January 8. Members of the staff are not expected to report this week.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Wednesday, January 4, 1933

When Education Begins

However temporary a student's determination may be for more concentrated work when he finds that he did not do as well as expected during his first term of the year, he has, nevertheless, taken an important step towards his education when he encounters a struggle in his academic pursuits and begins to apply himself to its overthrow. The student who merely drifts along in his courses, never thoroughly applying himself, is not securing an education. His being in college brings him nothing in return, and he might just as well be loafing around the hometown drug store.

It is oftentimes to the student's advantage to receive a lower mark on a course than he had expected. To the normal student, it not only makes him realize that he is not doing his best work, but it also gives him a taste of defeat, which if taken in the proper spirit should whet his desire for more mental exertion. And not until such an incentive for work comes into the student's being does he actually begin his education. So long as there is no striving from within, there is no education.

At this time of the year when, for the present, at least, each student has a good intention to work, if he will but fulfill this intent and consciously study, he will suddenly realize that for the first time he is honestly getting an education.

So many new ideas have come out of Nicholas Murray Butler's institution recently that some wag has suggested that it be called: "Columbia, the Germ of the Nation."

The Legislature is out to set another endurance record. Except this time it is trying to find what record of endurance the University can set with its budget being cut to the bone.

After All Hoover Is Still President

The business-like way in which Roosevelt has started work as President is, indeed, admirable. Yet his conferring with leaders of Congress at this early date would seem to lack something in the way of good taste. His action very likely is based on the best of motives. Still his term as President does not start for three months, and Mr. Hoover remains the chief executive.

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt's action cannot but embarrass Mr. Hoover shows the weakness in a system which inaugurates a man four months after his election. The "lame duck" session of Congress has long been the object of criticism, but the folly of the delay before inaugurating the President has not been given sufficient attention. It in no way complies with our demands for national dignity to have the retiring president half in and half out of the White House, while the incoming president monopolizes the spotlight. Yet few citizens are aware that Mr. Hoover has sent long messages to Congress on topics of national importance. He is obliged to resort to the veto as the only way in which he can make his presence felt at all.

It does not seem either necessary or proper to force a president to take four months to wind up his administration. Nor is it respectful almost totally to ignore a man who is occupying the position of highest political authority in the country. Mr. Hoover was not elected for a term of three years and eight months. His term is four years.—B.B.P.

With Contemporaries

Jerkwater Stuff

At our University, as we all know, collegiatism in dress and physical appearance is discouraged for the sake of the inherited atmosphere. First Year men have been told a thousand times that sweaters in place of coats are taboo here, and that they must wear hats. Public initiations into societies are slowly becoming subdued. Moreover, all of this apparent conservatism is greeted with popular approval. Every thinking student appreciates intensely the advantage of a dignified background.

Yet all is not uniformity. There is the alien element which threatens the ancient atmosphere and which arises from a class that does not deserve a cultural shelter because, while conforming to the traditions of appearance, it forgets the basic requirements of gentlemanly conduct. This "jerkwater" element constantly threatens the security of an atmosphere which it does not deserve. In spite of its superiority of appearance, the University may yet be lowered to the jerkwater level by the inferior conduct of the misplaced "jerkwaterians."

Bad conduct among university students is evidence by unsportsmanlike gestures on the athletic field, discourtesy in the lecture room, and by mass booing, hissing, and stamping in all public places. Persons, misnamed "Virginia gentlemen," jeer like Eastsiders at the mistakes or efforts of players and officials in athletic contests. At a recent First Year football game a Virginia jeering section yelled so at the coach of a visiting team that other students moved away from the vicinity of the group to avoid the disgraceful association.

Mass stamping in the lecture room is the method used—always with the worst results—to restrain overzealous students or

to force an instructor to recognize the will of the class. Mass stamping, hissing, and booing in public are old Bronx customs which have taken root in a center of Southern culture. In public dining-rooms the unusual is greeted with raucous applause. At public gatherings the unpopular meets with genuine Bronx yells—and such could not make the entrance requirements of dear old Siwash, so came to the land of admission by certificate.

Part of the glory of the University will be forever protected by its historic appearance, but we are in danger of losing its whole inner meaning by insidious rah-rahism. Too much emphasis upon coats and hats and not enough on gentlemanly conduct may yet result in our losing the spirit of our traditions while frantically clinging to the literal observance of them.—Virginia College Topics.

Conference In the Making

Sometime next summer representatives of the leading nations will meet in London to decide the world's problems along economic and monetary lines. For the purpose of preparing an agenda for the delegates, two American members of the preparatory committee are now enroute to Europe, bearing the consent of President-elect Roosevelt as well as of the administration to proceed with plans begun last October.

To Norman H. Davis, U. S. delegate to the Geneva arms conference, goes much of the credit for whatever lines have been thrown across the gap between Hoover and Roosevelt. Governor Roosevelt's insistence that President Hoover take no action in connection with war debts that would commit the new administration had for a time, at least, thrown proceedings into a turmoil. Even now it is doubtful whether Roosevelt's policies will be a deciding factor in the work of the two American delegates.

But Davis' work has somewhat cleared an embarrassing situation for both the president and president-elect. Operating as an intermediary between the two forces, Davis has gained an insight into the views of both men, enabling him to continue his work toward some definite American stand at the forthcoming economic parley, of which he is an important figure.

It would certainly be unfortunate if American delegates at a world economic conference were unable to present the views of their government on matters pertaining to the interest of all the nations. Present indications point to some U. S. policy on tariffs and other economic matters, none on war debts. For, with all his good work, Davis has been unable to reconcile the views of the present and future chief executives in order to develop a definite policy. For that reason, the coming conference at London even now totters on the brink of failure, many months before it opens.—Daily Iowan.

ENGINEER CHOSEN FOR STATE COLLEGE STAFF

Dr. E. C. Brooks of State College announced last week that Theodore S. Johnson has been appointed professor of the newly created department of industry. No new funds will be required for the position as one place in the department of textiles was discontinued to provide for the new office.

Professor Johnson is a graduate of Denison University. He also attended Cornell University and Ohio State University as a graduate student. Recently he has been a partner in W. C. Olsen, Inc., of Raleigh, as consulting engineer.

John Lang Fostered Formation Of State-Wide Student Group

(Continued from first page)

present. Prominent speakers were President Frank Graham, Dr. Archie T. Allen, state superintendent of schools, and Dr. Francis D. Bradshaw, dean of University students.

John Lang was quickly recognized as the leader of the movement. He was elected the first president of the federation. W. D. Murray, Duke football star, was elected vice-president, Mary Jane Wharton, of N. C. C. W., secretary, and Mayne Albright, then a sophomore at Carolina, treasurer.

Activities of the infant organization commenced at once under the hand of John Lang. At the conference a rule was passed to admit junior colleges to the federation, and a rapid expansion program followed. A radio broadcast on student government was made by Lang under the auspices of the federation in Raleigh. Beginning October 12 the federation sponsored a state-wide student government week, in which twenty-five college professors and many prominent men participated. President Murrow of the National Student Federation was present to address numerous meetings with Lang.

Joined National Body

In December, 1930, the North Carolina Federation of Students officially became a part of the National Student Federation at the national convention at Atlanta.

The second state congress of the federation took place at Duke University May 16, 1931. Frank Gorham, of State College, was elected to succeed Lang in the state presidency. Charles G. Rose, of Carolina, was elected vice-president, Martha Pierce, of Duke, secretary, and Jack McKinnon, of Davidson, treasurer.

Under the direction of President Gorham and the congress chairman, Miss Pansy McConnell, the third conference, which had now become an annual affair, convened at N. C. C. W. at Greensboro May 6, 1932. Tyre Taylor, executive secretary to the governor of the state, was the principal speaker.

Weeks New President

This congress, which elected Haywood Weeks its president for the ensuing year, decided to affiliate its next convention with a Social Service Conference which meets annually in North Carolina. In the event that no association should be effected, the next conference of the state federation will meet at State College.

Work in the president's office since the adjournment of this congress has consisted largely of correspondence with the non-member institutions in the state who are being invited to send representatives to the next conference.

A meeting of the officers and the executive committee took place in Chapel Hill November 19. An invitation to affiliate the next conference with the Institute of Government, newly formed here, was accepted, and plans to send a delegation to represent the North Carolina federation at a meeting of the national congress at Tulane University in New Orleans during the holidays were completed.

Publication Founded

At this meeting the journal to be published as the official organ of the federation was authorized. President Weeks was empowered to select an editor from among Carolina student journalists. Claiborn Carr received the appointment. His staff is composed of Vermont Royster, Carl Thompson and Donoh Hanks. The initial publication was issued before Christmas.

"The policy of the officers in regard to the work of the federation," President Weeks stated recently, "is to continue building the organization along the sound lines pursued thus far, so that when all colleges in North Carolina have become members, and the federation has reached its maturity, it will be ready to fulfill its purpose, in the words of its founder, 'To perfect institutions for self-government, to improve their intercollegiate relations, and to create a wide interest among students in social and political problems of the day.'"

Twelve Events Stand Out In University Life of Past Year

(Continued from first page)

Dr. Wilson to succeed Graham at Chapel Hill figure correspondingly.

Duke Victory

The Duke victory over the University, from a standpoint of uniqueness, was the outstanding athletic news story of the year, despite the fact that Duke gridiron record for the season had been infinitely more formidable than that of the University. It was the first Duke victory since 1892 and signaled the breaking of the Carolina jinx, which Duke has consistently been unable to overcome, though her teams were often stronger in years past.

North Carolina's state symphony orchestra, founded much through the instigation of local music lovers and faculty members, was one of the outstanding cultural news items of the year.

The election of Haywood Weeks, Swansboro, to the highest student executive post, featured in the student news of the year. Weeks' victory was unprecedented.

Graham Memorial building, dedicated in the presence of numerous alumni and state officials, figured prominently in the news during the winter quarter.

Obnoxious Salary Cuts

One of the most vital alterations in University affairs was the series of faculty salary cuts in force from the outset of the year and augmented by additional cuts this fall.

The Student Loan Fund drive, which elicited several hundred thousands of dollars from students, alumni, parents of students, and statespeople, figured prominently in the local and state press. Various University groups pledged support and hundreds of students did their part in soliciting funds through the state.

Some of these people who have been so successful with stamps, coins, rare books and antiques ought to try their hands at collecting war debts.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

You can tell which side is right. The more unjust their cause, the madder they get if you don't agree with them.—Atlanta Constitution.

LANG PICKED TO HEAD NATIONAL STUDENT GROUP

(Continued from first page)

teeman-at-large. He was one of the most active members of his class in his undergraduate days, and after graduating was active in the founding of the North Carolina Federation of Students.

The University has been very active in the federation for the past four years, having had a treasurer, two district representatives, and this year a president. The following statement by Weeks shows clearly the leadership of the University: "That the University of North Carolina is a leader in student government, not only in the state but also in the nation, is unquestionable. This fact was brought out again, as in previous congresses, by the value which the delegates to the N. S. F. A. Congress at Tulane placed upon the discussion of the institutions of student government here at the University and the respect in which they hold them. The high respect in which our student government is held was more vividly shown when, in a discussion of redistricting the south along better geographical lines, certain universities fought violently to remain in the same district with North Carolina in which the University is the outstanding leader."

BULL'S HEAD WILL OFFER LECTURERS IN WEEKLY CHATS

Regular Tuesday Afternoon Programs To Include Interesting Subjects and Speakers.

A series of interesting programs to be presented at the regular Tuesday afternoon meetings of the book-minded in the Bull's Head has been arranged by Mary Dirnberger. The programs will begin with the first gathering of the winter quarter at 4:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

The presentations will include a special talk on T. E. Shaw's interpretation of the *Odyssey*, which will involve an interesting discussion of Greek life and the natural background for Homer's masterpiece; a lecture on bullfighting as suggested by Ernest Hemingway's latest novel, *Death in the Afternoon*; and the reading of the season's outstanding plays, *Dinner at Eight*, by Ferber and Kaufmann, and Thornton Wilder's translation of *Lucece*, Katherine Cornell's current stage success. An interesting discourse on technocracy will also be included in the set of entertainments.

The case is reported of a small boy who says his prayers in his sleep. We are reminded of the man who said Grace in his sleep, his wife's name being Amelia.—Punch (London).

ROOMS FOR RENT

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White Phantoms Entertain Quakers Tomorrow Night

Coach Shepard Drills Team Twice Daily in Preparation For Initial Game.

LINE-UP STILL UNCERTAIN

Hard Fight Raging Over Center Position With Four Candidates in Contest.

Carolina's White Phantoms are fast rounding into shape for their initial test of the season against Guilford tomorrow night in the Tin Can. A squad of fifteen has been working out twice daily since last Thursday in an effort to determine the starting five.

Coach Shepard experimented with new combinations in each of the early practice sessions, and the starting team has not been definitely named. The tasks of finding a center to fill the gap left by the graduation of Paul Edwards and a successor to Tom Alexander at one of the guard posts have been the chief worries the Carolina coach has faced.

Center Fight Close

The fight over the center position is a four man affair, with George Brandt holding a slight edge at present. Earle Beale, Ike Minor, and Jack Glace are the other pivot aspirants. Beale especially has shown to advantage in several of the early scrimmages but because of his steadier defensive play Brandt has been getting the call. Minor and Glace have each shown up well, and all four will see action tomorrow night.

Stud Henry, Stuart Chandler, Buck Harris, Dan Jones, and Snooks Aitken have been fighting for Alexander's guard post. Aitken, a forward on the freshman quint last year, has been shifted to a guard because of his fine showing thus far and because the forward posts are well taken care of by Captain Hines and Weathers. A shifty and speedy floorman, Aitken has been running well with the first team and seems slated to start against Guilford.

The other four guards have also displayed a marked improvement in their play and Coach Shepard is sure to use them tomorrow night. Bill Markham and Morrie Long have been paired as understudies for the forward combination of Hines and Weathers which has at times shown flashes of their last season's scoring sprees.

The game with Guilford tomorrow night will give Coach Shepard a chance to see whether or not Aitken will fit in as a guard despite his short stature. The Carolina coach may use Brandt as guard after the tip-off, allowing the speedy Aitken to lead the offense.

Payment Schedule

All student bills to the University were payable yesterday, but for the convenience of those students who have not paid their bills through the mail, the following schedule for payment has been adopted:

- January 3—Names beginning with A-B.
- January 4—Names beginning with C-D.
- January 5—Names beginning with E-F-G.
- January 6—Names beginning with H-I-J.
- January 7—Names beginning with K-L. (And all medical students.)
- January 9—Names beginning with M-N-O.
- January 10—Names beginning with P-Q-R.
- January 11—Names beginning with S.
- January 12—Names beginning with T-U-V.
- January 13—Names beginning with W through Z.

The Can Opener

by
CLAIBORN M. CARR

THE BIGGEST HEN PARTY I have ever seen was staged on the second floor of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York recently when the college coaches from all over the country gathered for their annual meeting. The young mentors crowded around such eminent story tellers as Yost, Stevens, Dobie, and Anderson and tried to match their yarns. From all corners of the ante-room great guffaws would arise as some coach scored. Coach Collins was there and some coach asked him where Coach Bob was. Collins told him that Coach Bob was over with the sissies (track coaches) at the Paramount hotel. At this time the newcomer swore to a statement he heard Coach Fetzner make when he arrived in the Pennsylvania station. "Um," said Coach Bob, "I bet this place holds a pile of hay."

COACH COLLINS MADE A motion to the effect that the point after touchdown be determined in another fashion. Collins suggested that two points be given a team for rushing the ball over and one point be given for a kick. Discussion was opened but as their was a difference of opinion no action was taken. I asked Coach Fielding Yost of Michigan what he thought of the plan and the aged mentor, whose undefeated team was forbidden by Big Ten rules from participating in the Rose Bowl affair, said, "I am sure it could not be used as it would give too much room for luck to decide a game. If it was used however, I would move the ball back to the six yard line for the try." Coach Yost was busy explaining to New York sports writers why the Big Ten leaders prevented Michigan from playing Southern California. He did say quite emphatically that he could have beaten the Trojans. Coach Yost described Harry Newman, his quarterback, as "the most dangerous man he had ever seen handle a football."

COACH SHEPARD'S BASKETBALL team makes its bow tomorrow night against Guilford in the Tin Can and after working out with them for the past week it is our guess that Carolina supporters are going to see some snappy hardwood play. Improvement in the play in every particular has been evident throughout the last few practices. In the scrimmages the passing, shooting and teamwork has improved and such minor errors as faking at teammates have been ironed out. Little Snooks Aitken, the sophomore flash, has been showing up very well. So well, in fact, that Coach Shepard has shifted him to a guard in order to get him in the lineup. With Weathers and Hines clicking, Aitken would not play and yet with him in the game the Carolina attack would be strengthened no end. Consequently Snooks has been working at guard.

VIRGIL WEATHERS, ALL-southern forward last year, is not the least bit superstitious. Weathers was born on a Friday 13, 1913. Then last year he was given the number "13" to wear on his jersey. "Virge" has no feelings and it doesn't seem to keep him from ringing 'em up. George Brandt has a little sentiment built around his basketball career. Last year at the tournament in Atlanta, "Champ" scored two points in every game the White Phantoms played except the championship fray with the Georgia Bulldogs. "Catfish" Smith stood on George's feet then and he was unable to ring up those two points—Carolina lost the title 26-24. Dave McCachren is another hardwood specialist who seems to be dogged by ill-fortune. Last year he suffered from some leg trouble (yeah, leg trouble) and then this year he sprained a finger several weeks ago and it has not as yet healed. This swollen finger hinders Dave's dribbling and the sooner it clears up the better.

| WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|---|------------------|--|
| Date | Event | Opponents | Place | |
| Jan. 5 | Bask'ball | Guilford College vs. Varsity | Here | |
| Jan. 7 | Bask'ball | Davidson vs. Varsity | Charlotte | |
| Jan. 12 | Bask'ball | Wake Forest vs. Varsity | Here | |
| Jan. 12 | Bask'ball | Wake Forest vs. Freshmen | Here | |
| Jan. 13 | Bask'ball | V. P. I. vs. Varsity | Here | |
| Jan. 14 | Boxing | V. P. I. vs. Varsity | Blacksburg, Va. | |
| Jan. 14 | Boxing | V. P. I. vs. Freshmen | Blacksburg, Va. | |
| Jan. 16 | Wrestling | State vs. Varsity | West Raleigh | |
| Jan. 16 | Wrestling | State vs. Freshmen | West Raleigh | |
| Jan. 18 | Bask'ball | State vs. Varsity | Here | |
| Jan. 18 | Bask'ball | State vs. Freshmen | Here | |
| Jan. 20 | Bask'ball | Mt. Pleasant vs. Freshmen | Here | |
| Jan. 21 | Bask'ball | Wake Forest vs. Varsity | Wake Forest | |
| Jan. 21 | Boxing | State vs. Varsity | Here | |
| Jan. 21 | Boxing | State vs. Freshmen | Here | |
| Jan. 21 | Wrestling | V. P. I. vs. Varsity (afternoon) | Here | |
| Jan. 21 | Wrestling | V. P. I. vs. Freshmen (afternoon) | Here | |
| Jan. 24 | Bask'ball | Wake Forest vs. Frosh | Wake Forest | |
| Jan. 27 | Bask'ball | V. M. I. vs. Varsity | Here | |
| Jan. 27 | Bask'ball | Oak Ridge vs. Freshmen | Here | |
| Jan. 28 | Boxing | V. M. I. vs. Varsity | Here | |
| Jan. 28 | Boxing | V. M. I. vs. Freshmen | Here | |
| Jan. 31 | Bask'ball | Duke vs. Varsity | Durham | |
| Jan. 31 | Bask'ball | Duke vs. Freshmen | Durham | |
| Feb. 2 | Bask'ball | Virginia vs. Freshmen | Charlottesville | |
| Feb. 3 | Bask'ball | Maryland vs. Varsity | College Park | |
| Feb. 3 | Bask'ball | Woodberry vs. Freshmen | Orange, Va. | |
| Feb. 4 | Bask'ball | Navy vs. Varsity | Annapolis, Md. | |
| Feb. 4 | Bask'ball | A. M. A. vs. Freshmen | Ft. Defiana, Va. | |
| Feb. 4 | Boxing | Virginia vs. Varsity | Here | |
| Feb. 4 | Boxing | Virginia vs. Freshmen | Here | |
| Feb. 4 | Wrestling | W. & L. vs. Varsity | Lexington, Va. | |
| Feb. 4 | Wrestling | W. & L. vs. Freshmen | Lexington, Va. | |
| Feb. 6 | Bask'ball | V. M. I. vs. Varsity | Lexington, Va. | |
| Feb. 7 | Bask'ball | W. & L. vs. Varsity | Lexington, Va. | |
| Feb. 9 | Wrestling | Duke vs. Varsity | Durham | |
| Feb. 9 | Wrestling | Duke vs. Freshmen | Durham | |
| Feb. 11 | Bask'ball | Duke vs. Varsity | Here | |
| Feb. 11 | Bask'ball | Duke vs. Freshmen | Here | |
| Feb. 11 | Boxing | Penn State vs. Varsity | State College | |
| Feb. 11 | Boxing | Oak Ridge vs. Freshmen | Oak Ridge | |
| Feb. 16 | Bask'ball | Davidson vs. Varsity | Here | |
| Feb. 16 | Bask'ball | Davidson vs. Freshmen | Here | |
| Feb. 18 | Boxing | Duke vs. Varsity | Durham | |
| Feb. 18 | Boxing | Duke vs. Freshmen | Durham | |
| Feb. 18 | Wrestling | Oak Ridge vs. Freshmen | Here | |
| Feb. 20 | Bask'ball | State vs. Varsity | West Raleigh | |
| Feb. 20 | Bask'ball | State vs. Freshmen | West Raleigh | |
| Feb. 24-25 | Basketball Tournament | Southern Con. | Raleigh | |
| Feb. 24-25 | Boxing Tourney | Southern Con. | Charlottesville | |
| Feb. 25 | Wrestling | Davidson vs. Varsity | Here | |
| Feb. 25 | Bask'ball | Central High of Washington vs. Freshmen | Here | |

Smith stood on George's feet then and he was unable to ring up those two points—Carolina lost the title 26-24. Dave McCachren is another hardwood specialist who seems to be dogged by ill-fortune. Last year he suffered from some leg trouble (yeah, leg trouble) and then this year he sprained a finger several weeks ago and it has not as yet healed. This swollen finger hinders Dave's dribbling and the sooner it clears up the better.

THOUGH THE CONFERENCE has already been broken up and Carolina and Duke are left in the cold, news comes out of Atlanta, the shrine of the Southeastern Conference, as to the standing of the conference teams for 1932 in ten divisions of sports. Carolina was first, Duke second, with Louisiana State and Georgia following in order. All this dope was of course brought to our attention by Dale Ranson, cross-country coach who considers track at Carolina the "forgotten man." Old "7-14," as George Barclay calls him, thinks that if someone would look up the records for the past ten years, Carolina would still be on the top of the heap, that is, without emphasis on football. Play on Dale.

McLEAN WILL LECTURE BEFORE STUDENTS HERE

James A. McLean, well known North Carolinian artist and director of the Southern School of Creative Art at Raleigh, will lecture before students here January 13, at the Playmaker's theatre. McLean will discuss the value and extent of art in human life. Examples of the artist's own work will be used as illustrations during the lecture.

There will be no admission charge by the Playmakers, under whose auspices the artist is being presented here.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT TAKEN BY HUDSON

Jim Hudson Wins Final Match Of Tournament From Bob Atwood, 400 to 379.

Jim Hudson was named winner of the bowling tournament as a result of his 400 to 379 victory over Bob Atwood in the final match which came Thursday before the Christmas holidays.

This is the first bowling tournament staged on the new alleys in Graham Memorial and the first tourney of this kind ever conducted by the University. The tourney was run off in an elimination process. Anyone scoring more than 120 in a game was allowed to enter. Then each contestant shot three games and was ranked according to their score. The four highest ranking players then were matched against each other in semi-final and final matches.

Hudson also ranked the highest after each individual had finished his three games. The champion had a score of 448 and was followed in order of their rank by Atwood, 410; Brewer, 402; M. Tucker, 389; Kanner, 387; Peeler, 381; Sloan, 375; P. Hudson, 360; Markham and Napier, each 354.

In the semi-finals Atwood downed Tucker 388 to 362 while Hudson was winning over Brewer 442 to 422. In the finals the title holder got off to a good start in the first game scoring 145 to Atwood's 112 score. However from then on Atwood gained on the winner, scoring 181 and 136 games, while Hudson was getting 121 and 134 games respectively. Hudson's long lead in the first game was enough to give him the 400 to 379 margin of victory.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Carolina Boxing Stock Reaches New High Mark

Applications Due In Intramural Leagues

Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics, will be in his office at Emerson Stadium this afternoon to receive entries for the basketball competition scheduled to start next week.

Managers of teams planning to take part in the race for intramural court honors are urged to enter their teams with Schnell today if possible so that schedules may be worked out. Play in the two leagues will get under way next Monday afternoon with each team booked to take part in eight games during the ensuing six weeks.

CANDIDATES FOR MAT TEAM HAVE INITIAL WORKOUT

Only Fifteen Men Turn Out for First Wrestling Practice of Year Yesterday.

Old Santa Claus sure forgot Coach "Chuck" Quinlan when he presented the Carolina wrestling team with only fifteen mat candidates in their first workout of the year, yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can as his Christmas present. The depression or anything bordering on distress further clouds itself when one considers that the first wrestling meet is only twelve days off, January 16, the date set for the double meet with the N. C. State College varsity and freshman teams.

Coach Quinlan is disappointed in this poor showing of spirit among his wrestlers; just before examinations took place wrestling equipment was issued to more than sixty candidates and yesterday only fifteen boys showed up for the first workout of the year. The three letter men who came on the scene of action were Captain Percy Idol, J. Spell, and Conklin.

Something else struck a hard blow to Carolina's hopes for a

(Continued on last page)

Unexpected Return of Three Veterans Augments Team In Weaker Spots.

UPPER WEIGHTS STRONGER

Brown, Landis, and Parsons Are Candidates for Squad This Year.

The return to the squad, following the Christmas holidays, of three varsity boxers, all of whom will be candidates for the reputedly weaker upper weights, has served to boost Carolina's 1933 boxing stock considerably.

The returning boxers include Peyton Brown and Platt Landis, light heavyweights in 1932 and 1931 respectively, and Tom Parsons, a middleweight on the 1931 team. Parsons is the only one of the trio yet to win a varsity letter.

Landis Great Prospect

Landis, considered one of the greatest prospects ever to come to Carolina, is a heavy punching 190-pounder. As a freshman he lost but one bout, but after going up to the varsity in 1931, he suffered a broken hand and did not see action until the Duke meet. He came through with a win over Don Hyatt in a wild affair that saw the Blue Devil on the floor several times, and later went to the semi-finals of the Southern Conference tournament before losing to Fenton Gentry of Virginia, who won the title.

Last year Landis was not in school, and hope had been given up that he would be back this year, but Coach Crayton Rowe persuaded him to change his mind over the holidays.

Brown was a sensation as a freshman in 1931, winning all of his six bouts by knockouts. Last year he did some good work and finished the season with a record of five wins and three losses. Listed among his victims in 1932 were fighters from Navy, Penn State, Duke, Washington and Lee, and V. P. I.

Parsons had an excellent record as a freshman and showed good possibilities, but was in-

(Continued on last page)

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STUDENTS GIVEN SELF-HELP WORK THROUGH BUREAU

Ed Lanier Announces That Approximately 630 Are Doing Part-Time Work Here.

Approximately 630 students in the University were employed last quarter in part-time work at jobs secured or recommended by the University self-help bureau, according to a statement issued recently by Edwin Lanier, self-help secretary. Of this number of working students, over 400 have regular jobs and occasional outside labor.

Townpeople Help

These figures are approximately the same as last year's, in spite of general business conditions. This remarkable state is explained by the fact that townspeople and University authorities are aware of the increased demand and need of outside support and have not cut down on their employment. Local townspeople are using far more students than the self-help bureau anticipated.

However, it has become increasingly difficult for the bureau to secure positions for many students, as concurrently with the maintenance of employment by the townspeople and authorities, there is a greatly increased demand for jobs. Nearly 1800 students applied last summer of the bureau for part-time positions, although only from 1350 to 1500 of these students entered the University this fall and some were merely prospects.

Committee Awards Jobs

All jobs under the jurisdiction of the University are administered by the University committee on self-help, appointed by President Graham. The President's defined policies and principles concerning student self-help are carried out by the committee and the committee functions through the Y. M. C. A.'s self-help bureau. A bulletin issued by President Graham at the beginning of the quarter made clear several facts: the award of all self-help jobs shall be made on the basis of character, merit, and financial need of student, regardless of any other consideration; that no job ordinarily of self-help status and under the control of the University or any of its branches shall at any time be assigned to other than a bona fide resident student of the University; and that all self-help jobs in the University would be cleared through the self-help committee.

As to jobs off the campus, the self-help bureau acts as a recommending party and helps the needy student make the necessary contacts. Numerous positions have been afforded University students in this manner.

Campus positions under the jurisdiction of the committee and secured through the Y. M. C. A. bureau include work in Swain Hall, dormitory service rooms, the laundry, and dormitory inspectors. Though the bureau does not have specific authority in the selection of the students, it acts as a check on self-help workers in the Library, buildings department, Book Exchange, and Graham Memorial, often supplying additional help and checking the status of the present employees.

Established in 1921

The Y. M. C. A. bureau was established in 1921 by Harry Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who is now chairman of the president's self-help committee. Although in many large universities the self-help bureau is a part of the school administration, Carolina has maintained its work through the Y. M. C. A. The official self-help committee appointed by Graham is com-

World News Bulletins

State General Assembly Opens

Raleigh teemed with politicians, legislators and job-seekers yesterday and everything was reported to be in readiness for the opening of the 1933 general assembly at high noon today.

Dr. Roberson of Durham Held

Coroner L. M. Waring of Wake county yesterday afternoon started a preliminary hearing in Raleigh for Dr. Mike Roberson of Durham and four other persons under arrest in connection with the death in Raleigh, December 26, of Miss Myrtle Gardner, Four Oaks school teacher, following an alleged illegal operation.

Roosevelt to Check Power Issues

Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday put the budget and power issues foremost among the many presidential problems facing him as his term in the Governor's office came to a close.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO CONVELE FOR PRESS INSTITUTE

Annual Convention of State Press Association Will Take Place Here January 20.

Plans for the ninth annual Newspaper Institute, which will convene here January 18 and continue through January 20, are practically complete. The institute, which is sponsored by the North Carolina Press Association, is expected to attract a large number of North Carolina editors and publishers and others with a professional interest in the work of the fourth estate.

The program for this session will include addresses by several men of national prominence in journalistic circles as well as notables of this state. The University faculty will be represented on the program by President Frank P. Graham and Albert S. Keister, professor of economics at the Woman's College at Greensboro.

The Institute will get under way at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday, when the delegates will register at Carolina Inn. At 8:00 o'clock in the Inn ball room, the activities will be officially begun with an address of welcome by President Graham and a response by John A. Park, president of the N. C. P. A. Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor-elect, will deliver the principal address of the evening on the subject: "Looking Ahead in North Carolina." A program of North Carolina music by Lamar Stringfield will also be one of the features of the opening night.

Thursday evening the delegates will convene at Duke where they will have dinner at the Union and will hear speeches by Dr. Few and Dr. Hickman of the Duke faculty. Louis Jaffe, editor of the *Virginian Pilot*, Norfolk, will be a guest speaker. A carillon program will close the visit to Duke. The program for Friday, which will be conducted at the University, includes an address by Dr. W. W. Bell, editor of the *Charleston News and Courier*, and an open discussion on problems of the North Carolina press.

Buccaneer Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the *Buccaneer* tonight at 9:00 o'clock.

posed of H. F. Comer, chairman, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, superintendent P. L. Burch, J. O. Harmon, Dean A. W. Hobbs, Edwin Danier, Dr. W. D. Toy, C. T. Woolen, and R. B. House.

World War Largely Responsible For Adoption Of Quarter System

Semester System of College Education Has Been Displaced by Quarter Arrangement in Many Universities; Plan Started To Permit Teaching of Military Tactics.

With the World War sweeping established customs and precedents before it to bend every conceivable field of endeavor to its own uses, the quarter system of college education was born. The exigencies of the war period required that students in American universities be subjected to an intensive period of military training. Since the college campus offered ideal facilities for this work, the War Department brought to the peaceful educational institutions an elaborate system of military science.

In working out the time required for this extra activity it was discovered that a term of three months could offer the necessary courses and the military training to far better advantage than the semester arrangement. Accordingly, nearly every college in the country adopted a school year divided into four periods of three months each.

Adopted Here in 1918

The University was one of the schools which changed from the semester plan to the quarter system. This alteration occurred here in the early part of 1918. An S. A. T. C. unit was established at the University. Courses in military science were added to the curriculum. Courses directly connected with the science of war leadership were also taught.

So as not to discommode those students who had had courses under the new system, and who might lose some credit if the University should revert back to the older semester plan, the quarter system was continued

through the latter part of 1918 and the school year of 1919. A study of the catalogue discloses that the new system was officially incorporated into the school in the fall of 1919.

Quarter Plan Continued

The three months term was so well liked from the beginning that it was decided to continue it. There was doubt expressed in some corners, at first, that the new plan would not be able to cover as much ground as the former four and a half months term. But it was soon proved that by increasing the number of hours a class meets a week the same amount of work could be covered, while in some cases this method actually allowed the accomplishment of more study.

A class meeting three or four times a week under the older plan convenes approximately from fifty-four to seventy-two hours a week in a semester. While under our system a class meeting five or six hours a week meets in a term of twelve weeks from sixty to seventy-two hours a week.

Although many of the schools which were obliged to adopt the quarter system at the behest of the government have since returned to the orthodox semester plan, the innovation has continued to enjoy a decided popularity in educational circles. Now soundly popular at Chapel Hill, as was manifested in a recent canvass of student opinion by this publication, it has also maintained itself at other large schools, notably the highly progressive and experimental University of Chicago.

Dean Beard Marries Miss Gladys Angell

Dr. J. C. Beard, dean of the school of Pharmacy, and Miss Gladys Angell, assistant professor of physical education in the extension division of the University, were married at Liberty, New York, December 27. The wedding was conducted at the home of Judge and Mrs. Sidney F. Foster, the latter a sister of the bride. The service was performed by Dr. Edgar Jones, rector of the Christ Church of Plymouth, Mass. No formal invitations or announcements were issued.

NEW BOOK RELEASED BY UNIVERSITY PRESS

The University Press has announced the publication of a new book, *Taxation in North Carolina*, which was prepared under the direction of Dr. S. H. Hobbs of the department of rural social economics. The chapters of the books have been written by several men in the state who are recognized as keen students of taxation in North Carolina.

The North Carolina conference for social service is sponsoring the publication of the volume of which only 1000 copies are being printed.

Thirteen In Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: J. C. Goodwin, Herbert Hartgrove, F. J. Cain, R. E. Froneberger, Edith Wladkowski, Anne Turner, J. Pepper, J. H. Hinson, J. D. Winslow, W. D. Gilman, H. T. Taylor, J. O. Moore, and Grady Mercer.

Forum Committee Meeting

The student committee sponsoring the forum discussion lecture series will meet this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A.

Stringfield Home Damaged By Fire

The home of Lamar Stringfield, director of the Institute of Folk Music, was slightly damaged by fire late Sunday morning. The house, located on Pittsboro road, escaped serious injury, but clothes and furniture were destroyed. Value of the property damaged is considered small.

The blaze is thought to have originated through a defective flue a few hours after the family had departed for a holiday trip to Asheville. Stringfield returned yesterday.

During the fire fear was expressed by neighbors for the safety of Stringfield's flute, valued at \$1,000. The musician fortunately had his instrument with him.

"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS" SHOWING AT CAROLINA

The picture at the Carolina theatre today is H. G. Wells' "Island of Lost Souls." In the cast are: Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi, Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams, and the Panther Woman. The girl chosen for the part of the Panther Woman was selected over 60,000 girls entered in the contest.

In the picture, Charles Laughton, recently imported English star, has the part of a mad scientist on an island, where he cultivates giant grotesque flowers and plants and creates men with animal instincts by injecting a serum obtained from the animals.

Rushing Begins Today

Fraternities may commence rushing of prospective candidates today and all rushing will be subject to the regulations used during the fall quarter. The extending of invitations may be done at any date.

CALENDAR

Forum committee—2:00.
Y. M. C. A.

Re-admissions committee—2:30.
203 South.

Tar Heel staffs:

Editorial board—2:30.
City editors—3:00.
Reporters—3:30.
Graham Memorial.

Buccaneer business staff—4:00.
Graham Memorial.

Boxing and wrestling practice.
Tin Can—4:00.

Carolina Boxing Stock Reaches High Mark

(Continued from page three)

jured after becoming eligible for varsity competition and has but one varsity bout behind him. He fought a three-round draw with Babb of Penn State year before last.

Line-up Strengthened

As things now stand the Tar Heels will probably have Landis in the heavyweight, Brown and Edwards in the lightheavyweight, Giddens and Parsons in the middleweight, and Berke and McIntosh in the 155-pound class, a much stronger line-up than was anticipated earlier.

Marty Levinson, Norm Quarles, Cliff Glover, Pete Ivey, and Nat Lumpkin should give the Blue and White battlers an abundance of strength in the lighter weights. Levinson and Lumpkin are seniors, Glover a junior, and Ivey and Quarles are sophomores.

CANDIDATES FOR MAT TEAM HAVE INITIAL WORKOUT

(Continued from page three)

title in mat circles when the Tar Heels' grappling mentor received the news that Frank Hargreaves would be lost to the team for the rest of the year. Hargreaves is one of the most promising reserves on the entire squad; and looked as if he might oust Hiller, the monogram man in this division, from his berth. So far this is the only bad news received as the result of the beginning of a new school quarter; as yet no ineligibilities have hit the wrestling team.

In speaking of the State mat club, Coach Quinlan said, "In my estimation State has the surprise club of the state, and is awfully strong. In order to score a double win over the State College team, we must be in top form and fine physical trim."

The grappling mentor urges that all wrestling candidates who entertain any hopes of making their wrestling awards this year come out regularly for their workouts. The team begins its calisthenic drills promptly at 4:00 o'clock every afternoon in the Tin Can.

Local Theatre Will Present "Pagliacci"

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre has announced that "Pagliacci," an all-sound production of the famous opera, which was produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will be presented here late in January. The cast will include some of the world's greatest operatic stars.

DELEGATES FROM UNIVERSITY GO TO MUSIC CONCLAVE

Dr. Dyer, Professor McCorkle, And William Hunt Attend Music Teachers' Meeting.

Professor Harold S. Dyer, dean of the music school, with Associate Professor McCorkle, director of the Carolina band and instructor in music theory, and William Hunt, president of the local chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia honorary musical fraternity, attended the annual convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Washington, D. C., December 27-30.

Through the efforts of this association public musical education has for the first time received the attention of one of the official government departments in the college division of the National Commission on Education, with headquarters in Washington. This year's meeting was for the purpose of presenting reports of progress among the teachers of the association and of dividing plans for furthering its program.

Professor Dyer attended the convention in an official capacity as acting chairman at the luncheon of the advisory council of presidents of state and city music teachers associations. He also gave a short speech on a program with several of the most outstanding musical celebrities of America, including Deems Taylor and Harold Bauer.

The program of the convention was interspersed with several varied types of musical presentations given especially for those attending the convention. These programs included instrumental chamber music concerts, organ recitals, choral concerts, and a special complimentary concert to the members of the Music Teachers National Association by the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans Kindler.

The Panther Woman Revealed! In All Her Feline Beauty!

Now You May See the Girl Chosen Over 60,000 American Beauties to Star on the Screen!

Island of Lost Souls

CHARLES LAUGHTON BELA LUGOSI RICHARD ARLEN LEILA HYAMS

and the Panther Woman

A Paramount Picture

Also Comedy News Now Playing

CAROLINA

This ad and fifty cents will be accepted in payment for a shampoo, finger wave and a ten minute manicure, provided it is used within thirty days.

We are now giving a two dollar permanent wave.

University Beauty Shoppe

FORMERLY THE MAYFAIR

Next to Postoffice

Phone 6691

U. N. C. vs. GUILFORD

8:00

TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

U. N. C. vs. GUILFORD

8:00

TIN CAN

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1933

NUMBER 70

FOUNTAIN CHOSEN AMERICAN LEGION CONTEST SPEAKER

L. H. Fountain, Winner of Mary D. Wright Medal, Gets Place; Griffin Is Alternate.

L. H. Fountain, who has been chosen to represent the University in the oratorical contest to be conducted under the auspices of the American Legion at Raleigh January 20, and E. E. Griffin, selected as alternate, will meet the representatives of the other colleges throughout the state, competing for a first prize of seventy-five dollars and a gold medal. Other prizes that the Legion is offering in this annual contest are: fifty dollars to the second best speaker, twenty-five dollars to the third, and fifteen dollars for the fourth.

Both Men Experienced

Fountain, one of six competing for the honor of representing the University at the Legion contest, was the winner of the Mary D. Wright Memorial medal for debating this year. E. E. Griffin, the alternate, was the winner of the state Legion contest last year.

The speaker was chosen by a rather unique method. Every member of the audience, some seven or eight persons, and the speakers, themselves, voted on their choice by means of signed ballots. Speakers were not invited to consider themselves, but they rated the other speakers. Professors George McKie and W. A. Olsen analyzed the ballots, and made public the results of the balloting several days later.

The representatives from the various colleges in the state will speak in the final contest at the Needham Broughton high school in Raleigh. Their subject will be, "Public Education in North Carolina—Its Past and Future."

SALON ENSEMBLE TO GIVE PROGRAM

Fifteen Musicians Under Direction of Thor Johnson to Present Series of Programs.

The first in a series of concerts to be presented in the lounge room of Graham Memorial by the Carolina Salon Ensemble, under the direction of Thor Johnson, will be offered Sunday afternoon, January 15, at 4:00 o'clock, inaugurating a new plan of entertainment in the student union.

The first Graham Memorial program of the salon group will consist of works of modern French, Russian, and American composers in representative styles of composition.

Fifteen in Group

The salon ensemble has presented several programs on the campus during the fall quarter and has provided the incidental music for several Playmaker productions. The group of fifteen also made one out of town appearance last quarter, in Kingston. The present series of concerts in Graham Memorial will probably continue through the spring quarter.

The program on January 15 will include Lamar Stringfield's *Cripple Creek* from his suite *From the Southern Mountains*, and Herbert Hazelman's *Danse Moronique*, both of which were recently performed in Washington, D. C., by the National Symphony Orchestra.

Seven Alumni To Be Inaugurated Today

Seven University alumni will be inducted into high offices in the state government in the inaugural ceremonies at Raleigh today.

Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, '01, will succeed Governor O. Max Gardner, also an alumnus, as governor of the state while Hon. A. H. Graham, '12, will become lieutenant-governor. Other alumni to be inaugurated today are: A. T. Allen, superintendent of public instruction; W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture; A. L. Fletcher, commissioner of labor; Stanley Wimborne, corporation commissioner; and D. C. Boney, insurance commissioner.

W. G. Clark, '95, was yesterday chosen president pro tempore of the Senate.

ENGLISH FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING AT YALE

Modern Language Association Meets at New Haven During Christmas Holidays.

A number of University professors from both the English and romance language departments attended the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at New Haven, Conn., December 29, 30, and 31.

Five Read Papers

Yale University was the host to more than a thousand delegates. Five Chapel Hill professors read papers on various specialized subjects. They were: Dr. Ralph Boggs, who spoke on "The Halfchick Tale in Spain and France," Dr. Sterling Stoudemire, who read a paper on "The Popularity of Soli's *Refundiciones* of Siglo de Oro Plays," Dr. W. L. Wiley, who discussed "Translations of Ovid in the French Renaissance," and Dr. George R. Coffman, who spoke on "Old Age from Horace to Chaucer: Some Literary Affinities and Adventures of an Idea," which concerned the experiences of a passage from Horace in its changes at the hands of writers during the Middle Ages, bringing in Chaucer's use of the passage in the *Canterbury Tales*. Dr. N. B. Adams, who was scheduled to speak on "The Year 1837 in the Theatres of Madrid" was unable to attend the conference on account of illness.

Other professors who attended the meeting were: Dr. R. B. Sharp, Dr. J. M. Booker, Dr. Raymond Adams, Dr. Dougald MacMillan, Dr. Gregory L. Paine, editor of the American literature section of the *Annual of Bibliography*, one of the most useful of the Modern Language Association publications, and Dr. S. E. Leavitt, the secretary of the section of Spanish literature of the Renaissance and golden age.

Dr. J. M. Booker left earlier than the rest of the professors from Chapel Hill who attended the conference, and was the University's delegate to the American Association of University Professors.

Buccaneer Staff Meeting

The editorial and art staffs of the *Buccaneer* will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the offices of the publication in Graham Memorial building.

SHAW'S LETTERS TO BIOGRAPHER PLACED ON SALE

Archibald Henderson's Shavian Collection Will Be Sold in New York After Art Display.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, professor of mathematics, has a collection of George Bernard Shaw letters, postcards, books, and pamphlets which will be put on display at American Art Association-Anderson galleries in New York Monday. The collection will be sold January 16.

The books comprise an almost complete set of Shaw's first editions. A 54-page letter written in 1905 to Dr. Henderson in answer to a series of questions about Shaw's life and career is included in the collection. It is really a biography of the dramatist.

Shaw has long advised all his correspondents to keep his letters and to sell them for the best possible sum at the earliest opportunity and Dr. Henderson is taking the advice.

New Book Published

Recent Social Trends, the report of President Hoover's research committee, on which Dr. H. W. Odum of the University served as assistant director, has recently been published.

The book, in two volumes, makes a very comprehensive survey of social trends in the country and has an entire chapter entitled "Public Welfare Activities" by Dr. Odum.

GEORGE LAWRENCE ADMINISTERS HELP TO ORANGE COUNTY'S POOR

Welfare Officer Plays Part of St. Nick to Many Hundreds of Negro And White Families Which Find Themselves in Need of His Careful and "Slow-But-Sure" Handling.

By Starlin Whitaker

His fellow townsmen know him as "George," but to the innumerable persons about Orange county to whom he is known as "welfare officer" he is "Mr. Lawrence."

On a day's journey with him in Orange county, one soon learns that George Lawrence is more worthy of the latter title with emphasis on the handle. His being St. Nick in person to hundreds in both white and colored families has acquainted him with their problems, which present the tragic as well as the comic slants on individuals every day of the year and which also touch the human heart, so deep-seated and varied are his duties to mankind.

While the so-called "depression" began with some only this year George Lawrence familiarized himself with that term long before it had been publicized. He began to hear stories of "hard-put," "out-of-work," "disabled," "helpless," and other such expressions early in his career as welfare officer. Depressions may come and depressions may go, but George Lawrence has been in one ever since the day he became a graduate student in the University; and although the way has been hard for him he has borne the depression well and in his darned sincere English drawl will tell you he likes his work.

Chose Welfare Work

It was while at Jackson Training school, at Concord, that he became interested in welfare. After having spent three years there, he decided that he was best fitted for social welfare work. He organized and con-

TICKET SALE FOR LECTURE SERIES TO START TODAY

First Discussion Sponsored by Student Expression Group Set For January 12.

Sale of tickets to the lecture series planned by five campus organizations originally banded together as the Council for Student Expression will go on sale this morning. Members of the executive committee of the old council will distribute season tickets good for the series of eight lectures and a ticket desk will be opened in the Y. M. C. A. building near the latter part of the week.

Miller to Speak

The two speakers for the first open forum discussion, scheduled for January 12, will be Dr. Broadus Mitchell, prominent young Johns Hopkins University professor and Dean Justin Miller of the Duke University law school. The subject is "The American Scene, 1932." Mitchell takes the place of Powers Hapgood, first scheduled to appear on the program.

More than a dozen speakers have signified their intention to appear on the discussion platform at some time during the two months-long series. Both sides of every question will have ample elucidation.

Members of the committee who are selling tickets include Alton Lawrence, Bill McKee, Don Shoemaker, Vernon Ward, Bill Eddleman, and Don Seawell.

Wright Accepts New Position in New York

Rev. Thomas Wright, formerly assistant rector of the Chapel of the Cross and closely connected with University life, departed from Chapel Hill during the holidays for New York, where he accepted a new position offered him by the national council of the Episcopal Church. Wright's position is that of acting secretary for college work all over the country.

Wright came to Chapel Hill after completing work in two institutions, Sewanee and Virginia Theological Seminary, at both places making an enviable record. While in Chapel Hill, Wright's work was connected with the fourth Province of the Episcopal Church with headquarters in Chapel Hill.

STUDENT LOANS TOTAL \$25,568 IN FALL PERIOD

Loans to 424 Students Exhaust Fund for Short Term Notes This Quarter.

Student loans totalling \$25,568.22 were made to 424 University students during the past fall quarter, according to a report issued yesterday by F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students. Individual loans, including both the long and short-term funds, averaged in amount approximately sixty dollars.

According to the report, there are apparently enough funds to meet the demand for long-term loans for the remainder of the quarter. The supply available during the final school session, however, will depend on the collection on previous loans and interests, and special gifts.

At the present, only funds for long-term loans are available. The Hogue and Seely funds, which supplied the necessary credit for short-term loans, have been completely exhausted. These lesser loans average in amount about fifteen dollars and need no other endorsement than the borrower's signature. Endowments and gifts are the only means of replenishing the supply.

Students have been urged in the past to try to secure loans in their own communities rather than from the University, due to the limited and inadequate funds of the school. However, an extensive loan work has been carried on through the office of the dean of students.

To secure University loans, students must obtain from the dean of student's office a blank note, which must be signed by the borrower and two other persons as security. The last two signatures must be certified as genuine by a notary public. The borrower must then get a letter from a register of deeds or a clerk of court stating that the two securities are worth the face of the note over and above homestead and encumbrances. The note, properly signed and executed, is returned to the dean of students, who then takes the necessary steps to complete the loan.

All notes bear interest semi-annually at the legal rate of six percent, such income being added to the loan funds. In order to comply with the terms of the donors of the various funds and to increase the number to whom these notes are of service, the

(Continued on last page)

JOHN J. PARKER SUCCEEDS LEWIS AS ALUMNI HEAD

Dr. Hubert Haywood and Ray Armstrong Chosen New Vice-Presidents of Association.

Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, has been chosen to head the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina for 1933, succeeding Kemp P. Lewis of Durham, according to the results of a mail ballot by members of the association announced today by J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.

A committee headed by Dr. Leonard E. Fields, Chapel Hill physician, opened and tallied the ballots.

Other Officers Chosen

Judge Parker, an honor graduate of the class of 1907, defeated Agnew H. Bahnson, Winston-Salem manufacturer, in a close race. Other officers elected were: Dr. Hubert B. Haywood, Raleigh physician, first vice-president; and Ray Armstrong, superintendent of schools in Goldsboro, second vice-president. Dr. Haywood defeated Carter Dalton of High Point, while Armstrong won from his classmate, Leo Carr of Burlington.

Dr. Foy Roberson of Durham was elected to serve with Ben Cone of Greensboro and Frank P. Spruill, Jr., of Rocky Mount, as alumni representatives on the University athletic council. Dr. Roberson, named for re-election, was the only nominee of the alumni nominations committee, though some scattered votes were cast for a score of other alumni.

The new head of the University alumni organization has been a member of the University's board of trustees since 1921, being at present a member

(Continued on last page)

GEOLOGY MUSEUM TO OPEN SUNDAY

Twelve Cases of Geological Specimens Will Be on Display as Museum Is Reopened.

Twelve cases of specimens will be on display in the geology museum in New East building when it is opened to the public next Sunday.

These cases, which were prepared by Dr. W. F. Prouty, E. N. Kjellesvig, Charles Lawson, and several students, include three exhibits of special interest. One is entirely given over to the display of various kinds of mineral quartz, while another shows several very artistic models of the more important Mesozoic Dinosaurs, together with bones from some of these forms. A third exhibit includes the skulls of many of the better known prehistoric and early specimens of man. This group was lent to the museum by Dr. J. B. Bullitt of the medical school.

To Open Every Day

The museum has been closed up to this time because of an insufficient number of cases and lack of funds for making arrangements, but beginning next week it will be open daily from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Some time during the year special exhibit cases will show a collection of North Carolina minerals arranged by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt and a collection of arrowheads found near Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Mgr. Editor
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Thursday, January 5, 1933

John A. Lang, a Student Pioneer

The recent election of John A. Lang, '30, as president of the National Student Federation of America in the meeting of the group in New Orleans, comes as a fitting climax to his long period of service in the work of that organization. A pioneer of the association in this state, Lang was the leading organizer, and first president of the North Carolina Student Federation.

It was under his leadership that the seed of a cooperative collegiate association definitely took root in North Carolina. To his diplomacy and management can likewise be attributed the successful beginning of better relations between Duke and Carolina. And it was because of his guidance that the friendship trophy was established between these two institutions, to be presented yearly to that team winning the annual Duke-Carolina gridiron classic.

Since his graduation he has confined his connection with the National Federation and has served the group in the capacities of treasurer and executive committeeman.

Lang's recent honor comes as a result of his having definitely aligned himself with a cause, and concentrating his efforts in that field until achieving his goal. When he first became the champion of the Federation idea in North Carolina, he was looked upon by many of his student associates as just another pioneer with a good plan which seemed hardly practical. But by placing his complete confidence in the cause and working with almost super-human consistency, he soon was able to open the eyes of North Carolina students to the innumerable advantages of his new project.

Not satisfied with merely educating his own state to the invaluable possibilities of the Federation, Lang continued his work in the national organization with just as active an interest. And it was through his industrious effort that North Carolina has come to be looked upon as being among the leaders in the National Federation movement.

His election to the presidency, aside from being a distinct honor in itself, also gives him powers which he should be able to exercise with telling results. If he can accomplish in his new office only half as much, comparatively speaking, as he did while president of the North Carolina Federation, the national organization will this year enjoy the most prosperous in its history thus far.

With a headline appearing in the *News and Observer*, "Liberalists to Invade the State," the tense of the verb seems to indicate that there are still a few persons who don't believe all David Clark had to say about conditions here at Chapel Hill.

A column in the *McGill Daily* headed "Celestial Snaggers" by Noji Fujimurahashi would more appropriately have been entitled "Terrestrial Stagers," for one could not help but be left dizzy after trying to pronounce the author's name.

Thinning the Muscovite Ranks

The Soviet government greets the new year with the announcement of a self-imposed party-purging whose object will be to weed out the least useful of the three million members of the Communist party. Each factional unit will be subjected to rigorous examination by a number of non-partisan judges, and those members weighed and found wanting will be very much in absence as cogs in the machine of Lenin's famed New Economic Policy. Those ejected are usually so because of lack of "works," however profuse they may be in loyalty or profession of loyalty to the cause.

Inquiry is made even into the private life of each "comrade" brought up for examination. In 1921, when another such weeding out took place, many were expelled for failure to conform to the atheistic orthodoxy of post-war Russia; for example, church marriage or baptism of one's children was a breach of party duty. But this year's eliminations will be made mostly on the grounds of lack of effort and of usefulness to the Communist party.

However, excessive personal luxury is a condemning offense, for the government considers that even its party members should not be exempt from the burden of denial which must be shared from highest to lowest by Russia's millions. And this means no Soviet merry-go-round.

Would it be entirely absurd to imagine such a situation taking place among our Democrats and Republicans? Picture the look on some fat lobbyist's face if his usefulness to his party was brought into question, or his personal habits of consumption, or, laying aside the atheistic ideal, his promptness in paying church dues. More than one of our public servants would be ruled out for undue consumption of mineral water.—A.T.D.

New Exhibits in Library

Two new exhibits, "Fifty Books of the Year," an exhibition of fine printing, and "Printing for Commerce," a selection of commercial printing, are to be put on display at the library some time this week. These exhibitions are sent by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and are to be shown for several weeks.

Bradshaw to Speak Friday

Dean F. F. Bradshaw will address freshmen at student assembly Friday morning in Memorial hall. This will be the first assembly program of the new series that demands sophomore attendance on Mondays only, and freshman attendance on Mondays and Fridays.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By DON SHOEMAKER

Talknecracy

With the unveiling of our new name we had hoped to be sufficiently informed on the latest of American fads, Technocracy, which now seems to threaten the firm old institution of jig saw puzzles. But so far we've only been able to learn that Technocracy is neither a new kind of sandwich spread, nor a mechanical exerciser, nor something in the stratosphere. The newspapers and magazines are filled with articles and squibs for Technocracy, against Technocracy, against the capitalists who are against Technocracy; yet there has been little common sense elucidation on the subject, since the findings of the Energy Survey of North America are almost wholly confined to statistics and highly technical data.

Technocracy was first discovered in America last August 15, when the publicity director of Columbia University became suspicious of the activities of a group of professors and economists who were tinkering about in a college lab. Much against their wishes he disclosed a short item dealing with their findings, but it was ignored by all but one newspaper. A curious city editor clipped the press bureau story and sent one of his reporters out to Columbia to learn about Technocracy. The reporter wrote his story and really its news possibilities, contracted for a series dealing with Technocracy to run in *The New Outlook*. And this started the mad rush. Today news services are pestered by subscribers for news of Technocracy, camera men snoop about the laboratories at Columbia, lecture bureaus have come forth with princely offers urging any one of the Technocrats to appear on the lecture platform.

But today there is little real material available on the subject. Technocrats are tight lipped with the exception of one Howard Scott, who titles himself Director of the Energy Survey of North America in a magazine article in this month's *Harpers Magazine*. Unquestionably the survey group is discreet in refusing to divulge much of their discoveries. Unless Technocracy is approached without crippling sensationalism the value of these energy statistics may be disregarded.

Guide

"Dress-O-Guide"—The Directory to Correct Dress for Men—has just been brought to our attention and we must confess that the machine age is becoming something of a peril. Dress-O-Guide is a cardboard contrivance which kinda slides about and shows what color of sock to wear with your new tie. As the ad said (that's where we got all this), "Today business and social contacts are one. Be sure your dress indicates background, culture, class—for you are appraised on first impression . . . it tells how to judge cut and fit—how to select patterns and shades in accord with one's personality . . ."

For instance—we have a very poor personality in the early morning. Oftentimes we get up without a thought for our personality and come to class wearing a green shirt and a blue tie, or something of the sort. That's where Dress-O-Guide comes in. A simple twist of the finger.

Things are beginning to look better, but just the same it isn't safe to sit around twiddling your thumbs on the assumption that it's you business is looking up.—*Boston Herald*.

With Contemporaries

Mr. Babbitt's Evolution

In the latest number of *The American Spectator*, one of the writers is moved to hold forth at considerable length with a profusion of witticisms anent the 1932 model of Sinclair Lewis' old stand-by, Mr. Babbitt. It seems that the gentleman is even now completing a metamorphosis that has subtly transferred him from the Rotary club, Chamber of Commerce, Loyal Order of Moose (or what have you) rut to that where he goes in for the ultra-modern, super-intellectual school of everything.

Disregarding the obvious fact that the great Common Man seems to have been forgotten by politicians and not the literati, and will ever remain the subject of innumerable bon mots from the sophisticates, there is more than a grain of truth in the article. Whereas formerly one kept up with the Joneses by joining divers lodges, boost-the-home-town clubs, and similar outfits, the Joneses now go into raptures over futuristic painting, books-of-the-month, and every new "school" that happens along.

So Mr. Babbitt, with sheep-like mimicry, hops diligently on the bandwagon and reads deep, great truths into literature in which none occur; sees outstanding imagery and symbolism in the hodge-podge of curves and circles characterizing the last word in art; and industriously goes places to do things merely because it is considered by his friends to be the thing to do. Mr. Babbitt has even become quite the brisk Bohemian.

The new Babbitt family is haunted by culture-conscious contemporaries. He has forsaken his former interests to a large extent to gambol about in new fields. He even reads deprecating remarks about himself in such papers as *The American Spectator*, and loves it. Be his scope broad or narrow, he is destined to remain the butt of considerable kindly railery from the observing novelists. Scoffing and exasperated as they may be, however, Mr. Babbitt with all his petty faults and naivete will go right on as America's backbone.—*Syracuse Daily Orange*.

Synthetic Personality

Personality, or the effort to achieve it, is one of the most astonishing fetishes of this astounding age, and the business of developing personality has become one of America's curious industries which follows the factory method of production.

Why, nowadays, with only ten lessons (a dollar down and a dollar a month), one may emerge from the chrysalis that has kept him a wallflower for so long and thrill the assembled guests at any party by his brilliant rendition of the Wagnerian operas; such, at least, is the guarantee of the advertisement in any current magazine. With the magic formulas contained in Mr. Sell-yourself's latest book (selling for only \$4.98 and just a few copies left at that desirable price) the earnest office slave who has labored long and faithfully in some humble capacity while less gifted men than he have been promoted over his head can go into the boss' office, throw out his chest, give the big boy a cigar, tell him easily to just keep his seat, and inform that impressed gentleman that the general manager is a fool and a flop and here before his eyes is the man who can fill the bill with real efficiency and distinction. Of

course, he gets the job, for who can resist a Sellyoursell trained personality?

This desire to put oneself over, to show the old personality, has reached such a point that night schools all over the country are offering free lecture courses in personality development which have to be conducted in auditoriums in order to accommodate the eager attendance. When some well-advertised personality expert hits town for a lecture series, he ties up traffic for ten blocks each way.

And meanwhile, what have we? Salesgirls with fancy accents who call you "dearie" in dripping tones; brightly smiling business-is-fine-ain't-I-the-personality salesmen who haunt doorsteps; and all the jittering, rah rah curiosities who clown at night clubs while the admiring public gasps, "My, what personality!"

Despite all, the real personalities of the world continue, as always to be the people who have the courage and the sanity to go along not thinking always in terms of their effect on the other fellow, but being naturally friendly, honestly enthusiastic, reasonably discriminate, and perfectly human.—*Daily Trojan*.

Naughty Nonsense

We take great pleasure in publicly announcing the fact that we are now permitted to read, outside the secret haunts of our own rooms, unexpurgated editions of "The Decameron" without becoming conscience stricken. The United States has been so condescending as to admit that this particular volume is neither obscene nor immoral and have decreed that it is fit literature for its citizens.

The institution that our legislators have maintained for the expulsion of bad books has often been called farcial. We rather choose to label it ignorance seasoned with sense. The motive is worthwhile, but the judgment of these literary officials has at times been appalling.

There is a decided contrast between publications which are unadulterated filth and others which are unquestionably fine literature. The latter, in approaching the realistic, may seem a bit naughty to our sanctified officials. However, they have been loath to see a difference between these two areas and have insisted upon the expulsion of both.

The acceptance of "The Decameron" is to be commended for its sensibleness and condemned for its tardy arrival. The literary horizon of this country might well be broadened if a little more thoughtful judgment were entertained by the members of this governmental group.—*Pennsylvanian*.

Sic 'Em

Heywood Broun and his bosses are at it again. Disagreement on the question of city economy blazed out in the columns of the *New York World-Telegram* last Wednesday to bring back fond memories of the "old days" to many New Yorkers. Mr. Broun used to make it a definite point to either be disagreeing with his own paper, the old "World," or causing legal actions of one kind or another, or doing both with some degree of regularity.

Mr. Broun and his bosses (though we shouldn't say "bosses," for no one ever bossed Mr. Broun) aren't mad. They merely fail to agree. As usual, we believe in the views of the columnist. We greet his denunciation of any policy which demands drastic cuts in the salaries of our teachers, policemen, and firemen with a hearty, "Amen!"—*Ohio State Lantern*.

Ostracize the Unofficial Basketball Referee . . .

In former editorials we have referred to two of the most objectionable species of Michigan undergraduates, the Noise Maker who attends the movies, and the Campus Painter who writes "Beat Ohio State" in red letters on the Library steps.

And now we believe we may add a third species to the family of objectionables, the Unofficial Basketball Referee.

You will find the Unofficial Basketball Referee packing the stands of Yost field house for every home game. He knows all the rules and he wants the others in the stands to know that he knows. He can see every action that takes place on the floor. He knows when a player walks with the ball. He can see the outside lines even in the farthest corner. His decisions are never wrong.

He is a firm believer in psychology. If a penalty is called against Michigan, he hisses. If it is called against the opponents, he cheers. Sometimes Michigan is penalized because of his hisses. Then he hisses louder and calls the referee a thief and a robber. Sometimes other spectators laugh at his abusive language. This encourages him to still louder hisses and worse language.

He is intelligent enough to realize that he is not helping Michigan's athletic reputation by bringing boxing fan tactics of the Bowery into a gentleman's sport. But he is not intelligent enough to keep quiet. It's anything for a laugh with him—he's an exhibitionist.

What are we going to do about the three objectionables, the Noise Maker, the Campus Painter and the Unofficial Basketball Referee? We suggest that ostracism is perhaps the only adequate remedy.—*Michigan Daily*.

Too Late

Is it fashionable to be late? Or is it merely an expensive luxury? In either case it seems to be the one unbroken rule of the great majority of college functions, and he who values his time is likely to have his habit of punctuality seriously deranged before he finds that at Old McGill 8:30 means 9:00 o'clock, and "sharp on time" merely proves that some executive has a sense of humor.

Club meetings usually start a full half hour late. Executives themselves are frequently among the latest arrivals. Dances are scheduled to start at 8:30 sharp. The strains of the first waltz are seldom heard before 9:00. As a result the last few numbers are cut in half. When a sufficiently large number have decided they will be among the last to arrive, social functions open their programmes. If you feel in need of a solitary half hour spent in quiet meditation, be on time at your next meeting.

The one thing which the business world demands is promptness. When the majority of the present generation of students make their initial appearance in business life they will receive a shock. That shock will invite most serious reflection. The victim of an unhealthy habit will decide that he has overlooked a principle fundamental in every walk of life—Punctuality. It may be fashionable to be late but fashion collects a heavy luxury tax.—*McGill Daily*.

Short Cuts

It is an established fact that college students will take short-cuts whenever it is at all possible, no matter what premise or rule they may be violating by doing so. Whether the short-cut be geographical, verbal, social, or educational the collegian takes

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heels Five Meets Guilford In Season Opener Here Tonight

White Phantoms in Final Workout Yesterday for Initial Test of 1933 Season.

GAME WILL BEGIN AT 8:00

Weather, Hines, Brandt, McCachren, Aitken Slated to Start for Carolina.

Coach Bo Shepard ran his first two fives through a brisk workout yesterday and rested his case until tonight when Carolina supporters will return a verdict on the 1933 edition of the White Phantoms.

The Tar Heels open tonight against the Quakers from Guilford and court convenes in the Tin Can at 8:00 o'clock. There will be no admission charge at this game, the athletic offices announced yesterday.

Coach Shepard had his reserve team scrimmage a long time yesterday while the first two teams were limbering up with foul shooting and passing. Then the two clubs ran through their signals and the practice was over.

Starting Lineup Certain

Carolina's lineup at the start of the game will show Captain Hines and Weather at the forwards, Brandt at center, and Aitken and McCachren at the guards. Though this will in all probability be the starting club, the second team composed of Markham and Nalle at the forwards, Glace at center, and Henry and Harris at guards, will be sure to see much action.

Chandler, Beale, Long, and Minor are other players who are sure to be used tonight against the Quakers who are not expected to furnish too much opposition. They have lost early season encounters with Y teams and should afford Coach Shepard ample opportunity to get an eye on what his squad will do under fire. After the game tonight, the Phantoms will work tomorrow for their first Big Five tilt of the year Saturday in Charlotte with the Davidson Wildcats.

TENNIS TEAMS IN WINTER PRACTICE

Kenfield Trains Varsity Netmen For Spring Games Before Bad Weather Sets In.

Coach Kenfield, tennis and golf mentor of the University, is taking advantage of the good weather to give the members of the tennis teams work-outs on the outdoor courts.

With the courts in good shape and the weather ideal, Coach Kenfield is going to give his men as much practice as possible before bad weather sets in again. Harley Shuford, a member of the number one doubles team last year, is back in school after laying out last quarter and will add strength to the team. "Betsy" Grant, number one man on the team for the last two years and a sensation in college tennis, is still out of school and it is almost certain that he will not return this year.

In the junior national indoor tennis tournament held during the Christmas holidays Bernie Friedman and Harry Lott, both members of the freshman tennis team this year, were entered. Friedman went to the semi-finals before being defeated while Lott went to the finals of the squash tourney before being downed.

Wilmer Hines, promoted to number one man during the absence of Grant, and Ike Minor are both members of the basketball squad and will not work out this quarter. The rest of the tennis squad are all at practice for the season, which opens in the spring quarter.

Tin Can Tales

by MARLINSPIKE

Perhaps any talk concerning where Carolina winter sports teams will find themselves at the end of the season is a bit premature, but to stop and figure things out on paper is certainly harmless and sometimes amusing. Therefore and herewith let's pick up a piece of paper and whatever pencils the roommate left on the table, and see what we can see.

First take a look at the basketball situation. Put such names as Hines, Weather, and McCachren down on your piece of paper, and try to suppress a grin. Whatever happens to the basketball team when the wars start this winter, it will have to be admitted that the names just listed sound pretty good and should be quite helpful in returning Carolina to the top of the basketball heap again. Maybe they won't.

Then wrestling with its seven letter men. Percy Idol is the big noise here. He had an undefeated season in 1932 and that should speak for itself. Also, don't forget to list Hussey, Conklin, Auman, Efland, and Matthewson. V. M. I. and Washington and Lee will present the heavy opposition as usual, but, still, barring Quinnie's usual tough luck, the outlook is not dark.

Crayton Rowe hasn't smiled in months, but came pretty close the other day when Peyton Brown and Platt Landis showed up. Landis, who was a lightweight year before last, now weighs 190 pounds, and if Coach Rowe can get him into shape there should be trouble brewing for some of the big boys in the Conference. Brown will likely fight as a lightweight again this year, and there are lots of teams in the South hoping he's not nearly so successful as he was in 1931. That year he scored six consecutive knockouts as a freshman.

Then it seems that there are other fighters down at the Tin Can, a couple of them going around calling themselves Levinson and Quarles. Their presence will hardly cause any groans.

The pugs face the toughest problem of any of the winter teams. All they have to do is prove themselves better than Virginia, Duke, State, and several other strong clubs, all of whom will be a bit hard to convince that they haven't a perfectly good right to the Conference championship. Virginia looks the best of the lot, but if the Tar Heels get going as Coach Rowe hopes they will, somebody's going to get a swell headache trying to pick the winners. You do that—but get another piece of paper first.

Intramural Basketball

Today is the last day to enter teams for intramural basketball. As many independent teams as possible are requested. The season starts Monday.

An eminent educator says all his sympathy goes out to the youth of today who is up against a stone wall, but a lot of ours goes out to poor old dad, who will have to settle the garage repair bill.—Boston Herald.

Former Davidson Coach Fears Bad Season For V.P.I.

Monk Younger, Now Coaching Cadet Cagers, Predicts Usual Dire Fate for His Team

Sport fans in North Carolina recall how Monk Younger used to tell his usual tale of woe at Davidson. The old maestro, friend of drap mystery and the fates, has returned to his alma mater, V. P. I., in the capacity of a basketball coach with the same old line.

Just yesterday, Monk Younger turned Blacksburg upside down with his sad musing and dire predictions for the Gobblers' coming cage season. Although Younger is blessed with four experienced lettermen of two basketball campaigns, the Tech mentor is lamenting the passing of Benny Palmer.

Palmer, a seasoned veteran of two years experience, is lost to the Gobblers line-up by virtue of being ejected from the game by Referee Academic Work on too many fouls against the Scholastic club. Younger believes that Palmer's loss is serious, and accordingly is changing the Tech starting line-up.

The juggling that Younger is proposing is turning the Gobblers team inside out. Bus Hall, captain and high scoring forward, has been shifted to a guard post; Wolfe, six foot center, is to be Captain Bus Hall's running mate as guard against the Maryland Terrapins in the season opener Saturday night.

The fight for the center position now looms as a hard one for the cadets. Al Seaman, a Michigan senior, and Byron Velote seemed to be the most outstanding aspirants.

Younger, while at Davidson prophesied frequently that the Wild Cats would have tough sledding; he was often right, but all too infrequently his stories were taken as just his usual season forecast for sports scribes. V. P. I. alumni are inclined to believe that Younger is pulling his old game of pessimism, and that the Gobblers really have a strong club.

ALL LETTER MEN RETURN FOR MAT TEAM WORKOUTS

Only 25 of 60 Men Who Were Out for Team Before Holidays Attend Practice.

Despite the fact that only twenty-five wrestling candidates turned out for the varsity and freshman mat teams yesterday afternoon, Coach P. H. "Chuck" Quinlan found all the letter men returning to his fold to take their regular workouts.

The men now back for work, sporting grappling monograms, are Hussey, Mathewson, Auman, Hiller, Conklin, Spell, and Captain Idol. All these experienced veterans put the rookies through their paces, showing them the tricks of the game while Coach Quinlan supervised the work.

Only eleven days remain before the wrestlers journey to West Raleigh on January 16, where they will meet the varsity and freshman clubs of State College. The Wolfpack is supposed to have one of the strongest mat teams that it has put out in many years, having several fine prep and high school stars to bolster their roster of veterans. Some of the State men are sophomores who won their first spurs in the state high school tourney held here two years ago.

Coach Quinlan is going to call back the equipment, issued to sixty candidates before Christmas, unless these men come back out for their daily workouts.

Carolina Boasts Two Men In Ranks Of Three-Letter Club

Days of specialization in college athletics are rapidly passing at Carolina. The Tar Heels have only two men who can claim the right to wear the varsity monogram in three sports. Stuart Chandler and George Brandt are the only men on the campus who have managed to achieve this honor.

Chandler, a senior, who has played his last game for Carolina in the capacity of a gridiron luminary, has managed to shine in three major forms of athletics, winning his letters in football, basketball, and track. Although Chandler was a reserve on last year's edition of the White Phantoms, he proved to be invaluable as guard. Chandler won his monogram on Coach Bob's track team, throwing the javelin. He is five feet nine, weighs 182, and hails from Durham.

George Brandt, a junior, made his first football letter at right end this year; but did so well at the flank position that he was prominently mentioned for myth-

ical all-state honors. He gained his letter as a reserve on the basketball team last year, too; but this year seems to have an inside track as a starter. During the spring, Brandt played in the outfield on the Tar Heel baseball nine to win his third honor. He stands six feet one in his stocking feet and tips the scales at 174. Brandt's home is Washington, D. C.

Within the past few years, men wearing three letters have been scarce as hen's teeth, to use a proverbial expression. Three fine athletes can be recalled by Carolina sport fans. Odell Sapp, "Puny" Harper, and Bill Doddender. Sapp, who is now a member of the Carolina coaching staff, won letters as a football end, a boxer, and a diamond star, pitching for the baseballers. "Puny" Harper won letters for services as a gridster, a basketball, and a track man. Bill Doddender won his laurels on the football, basketball, and baseball teams; he was an all-southern in basketball for three years.

HIGH CAGE TEAMS TO START ACTION

Five Teams in the East and Eight Western Teams to Battle for Charlotte High's Title.

North Carolina class "A" basketball teams will swing into action January 12 when Durham's quintet will oppose Rocky Mount high school's team in the season's opening tilt. Five teams from the eastern section and eight from the western division will compete for Charlotte High's state title.

Other teams in the eastern division will begin the campaign several days later. Wilmington will oppose Fayetteville January 17 and Raleigh will play Rocky Mount January 19 in early games. Each eastern team will play a complete round-robin schedule of eight games.

In the western section, Charlotte's championship five will open the 1933 activities with a game with Greensboro. On the same night, Gastonia will play at Salisbury. Other early battles will be the High Point-Gastonia fray, at High Point January 20, and the Greensboro-Winston-Salem tilt January 17.

PITCHER CROWDER BOOSTS SENATORS

Washington Hurler Believes Team Stands Good Chance to Win League Pennant.

"General" Alvin Crowder, dean of the Washington Senators' pitching staff, while in Winston-Salem recently, came out of his usual taciturn hibernation to tell the newspapermen that he thought Washington would take off the pennant honors.

Crowder was stretching himself in a cafe in the cigarette city when he ventured, "I believe that Washington will win the league pennant if she plays the same fine type of ball that she played during the past season. New York will give us the most trouble, but I think that we will be able to beat them."

Washington recently did some trading which all sports savants believe will enhance their chances to cop the league flag this summer.

Crowder is spending a few days at his North Carolina home before leaving for the Florida training grounds.

COACH ROWE NOT SO ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PROSPECTS

Boxing Mentor Deplores Terrible Condition of Fighters With Meet Close at Hand.

Crayton Rowe, the Gil Dobie of boxing coaches, does not share in the general demonstrations of joy that are at present being made by Carolina's ring fans.

With everyone elated at the prospects of a brilliant season due to the return of several veterans in the heavier divisions, Coach Rowe emphatically makes it known that he is not so certain that his leather pushers will have a glorious string of triumphs when the Southern Conference tournament ends in February.

"Sure they are coming back," he says. "Sure the heavy classes are strengthened. But look at the condition they are in. One fast round and they are through. And even though they have plugged the gap in their divisions, what about the lightweight situation? Raymer hasn't come back, has he? And don't forget that a victory in the lighter classes scores a point as well as it does among the big boys. I don't see anything to be so happy about."

Lightweights a Problem

It is true that he is in a quandary about his lightweights. With two great fighters, Marty Levinson and Norm Quarles, in the featherweight group and no good prospect among the lightweights, Coach Rowe is faced with the problem of either having Quarles build up to 135 pounds or developing some new-comer. He had been certain of the return of Raymer and Fritz's absence now leaves him with the perplexing situation of who to use and the meet with V. P. I. is only nine days off. It is not so difficult to understand why he is not cheerful over his team's chances this winter.

Landis Needs Conditioning

Platt Landis looked good in his first workout. He gave several hopefuls the last lesson first and appeared to be the bright prospect that he was two years ago; but he tired badly in the latter rounds.

Marty Levinson is the same smart ringman that he has been for the past three years. He hammered several sparring partners, was in great shape, and is a sure-fire bet to pile up a great record this year.

Coach Allen Worried

Coach Archie Allen of the freshman team is feeling just (Continued on last page)

Pope-Crowder Co.

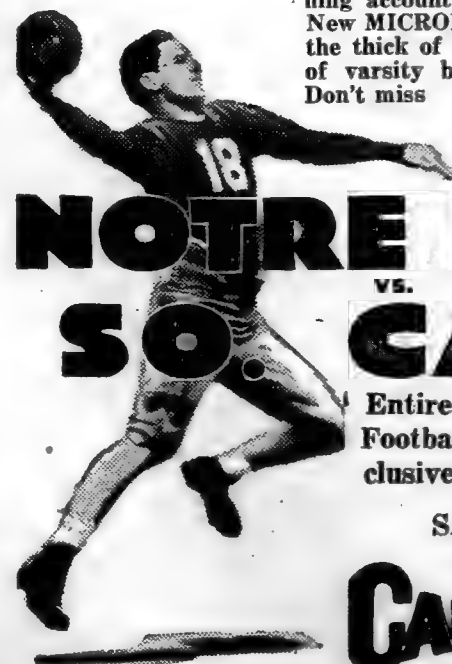
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SATURDAY

CAROLINA

World News Bulletins

With the General Assembly
Indicative of the speed which has been predicted for the 1933 General Assembly, Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham, who will become presiding officer of the Senate after his induction into office today, announced the personnel of the Senate rules and inauguration committees when that body convened at noon yesterday.

Clark President Pro Tempore
Senator William Grimes Clark of Edgecombe county, dean of the state Senate, was elected president pro tempore of the Senate Tuesday night. Senator Clark is now serving his fourth consecutive term as a senator from Edgecombe.

Plans for Inaugural
A display of military pomp will mark the inauguration of J. C. B. Ehringhaus in Raleigh today as North Carolina's fifty-fourth chief executive since independence. Chief Justice Walter Parker Stacy of the state supreme court will administer the oaths of office to the Governor-elect and other state officials.

China Preparing for Clash
Chinese forces were believed preparing for another battle south of Shanghai, whence they retreated early yesterday with a reported death toll of 500 troops. That city, dominating northern land and sea gateways of China, was reported in ruins. Japanese finally won complete control after bitter street fighting.

U. S. Deficit Is Billion
The government ended the first half of its fiscal year on December 30 with a deficit of \$1,159,286,502.00.

Roosevelt Demands Balance
Balancing of the federal budget by this congress is demanded by President-elect Roosevelt and the ways of doing it will be decided at tonight's conference with Democratic congressional leaders in New York City.

Two Packs for a Quarter
Cigarettes prices were back yesterday where they were two years ago as a result of cuts announced by most of the leading manufacturers. Under this reduction, the retail price of the standard brands, it is expected, will be reduced to a basis of two packages for a quarter.

Attacks Admiral Byrd
Senator Robinson, Republican of Indiana and foe of reductions in veterans' expenditures, yesterday in the Senate called on Rear Admiral Richard Byrd to return to the treasury a pension of \$4,200 yearly that Robinson said he receives.

What, No Middle Name?
Desk sergeants in an Omaha, Neb., court silently shoved over the record book and let Guisayco Grungennettezeeau, who said he came from Boston, sign the book himself when he was arrested on charges of vagrancy.

WILLIAM PUGH ELECTED HEAD OF KIWANIS CLUB

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club installed officers and directors for 1933. They are as follows: W. M. Pugh, president; Dr. J. P. Jones, vice-president; T. S. Howard, secretary and treasurer; and E. J. Woodhouse, immediate past president. Roy Eaddy, E. W. Winkler, Louis McMillan, and R. M. Grumman, directors.

COACH ROWE NOT SO ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PROSPECTS

(Continued from page three)
as badly as his co-worker. Scarcely any of his team have as yet reported for training and when they do appear Coach Allen fears that they will be in as poor condition as some of the varsity men. The frosh outfit's chances appeared to be as bright as the varsity's; but, with the condition jinx haunting him, Allen is feeling as pessimistic as Rowe.

Several more veterans returned to the Tin Can yesterday afternoon for training. Jimmy Williams, bantamweight, although he does not expect to participate in any of the dual meets this winter, will be on hand for the tournament if he is needed. He carries much excess poundage at the present time, but he expects to weigh 119 by the time the conference gets under way.

Hugh Wilson added even more strength to the already promising heavyweight ranks by reporting for practice yesterday.

If this year's campaigns turn out to be dismal failures as Coaches Rowe and Allen fear they will, bad condition and not a lack of excellent material can be blamed.

STUDENT LOANS TOTAL \$25,568.00 IN FALL PERIOD

(Continued from first page)
notes are usually limited in amount to fifty dollars in any one quarter, and in time to two years, with privilege of renewal while the borrower remains in school. The maximum loaned to any student is \$600. The limits are only exceeded in case of proven necessity.

Harris Assists Extension Work

J. C. Harris, former student at the University, is assisting the extension division of the University this week in the organization of classes in the southeastern towns of North Carolina. Harris has also been aiding in the promotion of correspondence courses among recent high school graduates of that section.

Infirmity Inmates

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were W. W. Oakley, Herman Rogerson, J. D. Lieberman, W. D. Gilman, H. T. Taylor, Grady Mercer, J. C. Goodwin, Herbert Hartgrove, F. C. Cain, R. E. Froneberger, Lewis Barnes, Anne Turner, C. L. Royster, Edith Wladkowsky, and Alfred Miller.

Buccaneer Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Buccaneer business staff tonight at 7:00 o'clock. All members who do not attend will be dropped from the staff. This meeting will replace the gathering which was scheduled for yesterday but was postponed.

Dr. Akers Returns

Dr. Susan Akers, acting director of the school of library science, has returned from Chicago where she represented the North Carolina library association at a meeting of the councils of the American Library Association. Library problems were discussed at this meeting, and the topic "Popular Government, Social Welfare, and Libraries" was the theme of the meeting.

Band Will Rehearse Tonight

There will be a band rehearsal in Person hall tonight at 7:00 o'clock. All band members are expected to be present as preparations for the coming concert appearances will be begun at once.

GEORGE LAWRENCE ADMINISTERS HELP TO ORANGE COUNTY'S POOR

(Continued from first page)
turbances, involving matters that require no little amount of study in order to satisfactorily determine the proper action for each of those concerned. He is not only a go-between for numerous maladjustments but also has many juvenile problems among which is his duty as probation officer for the county schools, trying to keep children of age in regular attendance at their respective schools. Add to this also the task of caring for 400 to 500 needy families and we have a small conception of the lot that is his.

This burden, though, is lessened somewhat as he goes about his tasks, for there is always pleasure in seeing everyday results of accomplishment. He may be, as is his reputation in Orange county, the slowest man hereabouts but that is to his advantage for if he were a hasty man great would be the trouble and serious the consequences. If in his conclusions he should someday tell a colored woman to take her kith and kin into the next neighborhood he might in turn be given the job of transferring them the next day, or in the night, to some distant community where the financial situation might be improved or where he during one of his visits had left Red Cross flour, some bread or meat for those who had not had a bite to eat.

So it is, in his daily trips abroad that he carefully analyzes the individual's tales of woe. He deducts and allows, but always makes amends where amends are to be made with care and precaution in order that the colored may remain colored and the white's may not be offended.

Skeptical Beneficiaries
There was the case recently of a woman in one of the communities he visits where several children and the mother were in need of clothing. Late one afternoon he called on the woman, told her that he was a welfare officer and that the government was giving cloth from which clothes might be made. He explained to her that it would not be necessary to pay for the materials, if she would take the order which he had written for her she might have the cloth free. The woman, who was white, hesitated a moment and said that she didn't know what to do, that it would be necessary for her to consult her husband.

But, never you think that all cases are so serious that one cannot find a humorous note. There is the story of the colored woman whose husband died with pellagra. The woman was sickly and several times she had been helped, but she came to "Mr. Lawrence" and told him that she had found tiny, white snakes in her well. She recalled that her brother-in-law soon after her husband's death had told her he "would get" her. She interpreted this to mean that someone had thrown the snakes in the well from which she drank, and instead of the disease which the doctor said had taken her man that he had swallowed the snakes and died. She was horribly frightened and knew very well that she, too, was being "plagued." Lawrence, not being skilled in medical science, had here not only to rid his patient of a plague but to readjust her to an environment where she would not be "plagued."

The story of stories, however, comes from Chatham. While serving both Chatham and Orange counties he was, one Saturday, at the courthouse in Pittsboro. As he waited, a Negro man minus an arm came into the courtroom. As the Negro

was about to leave George halted him and said, "Say, fellow, it isn't any of my business but I would like to know how you lost your arm."

Then and there he started something. The negro told him that his arm had been lost in a mill somewhere and proceeded to ask him if he knew that he was talking to "Sir John" So and So, of England. Lawrence being an Englishman said, "Now, is that so? I am an Englishman and I cannot understand how you too are English." The negro went further with his explanation saying that his grandmother was an African and that his grandfather was an Indian. The grandfather was knighted for his services in the British Army, and strange as it seemed, he later proved his argument by producing letters from an old trunk addressed to himself as "Sir George," of England.

Discovered: a Proud Convict

On an ordinary day a year or so ago Lawrence was visiting. He had planned to call at the home of an ex-convict where he was told help was needed. Upon arriving there he was invited in the home. He stepped inside the front room and there hanging on the wall was an enlarged photograph of the master of that house in the stripes he had worn on the roads of North Carolina while he served a term for a criminal offense.

As Lawrence goes his rounds there are always incidents which bespeak of the closeness to humanity, and it is with a deal of pleasure that he tells the stories about names of children in the larger families. There is the girl Kathleen whose name is recorded in the family Bible as such. Immediately in front of the name also is written: "A. B. I. F. E." The mother was asked what the extra letters were for and if they were a part of the child's name. She smiled and said, "Yes, you see Kathleen was born during the World War and we just named her for each of the allies: America, Belgium, Italy, France, and England."

There are the usual crop of children named for the past presidents of the United States respecting no particular political faith. For instance, in one family there are three boys and a girl, and their names are: "Theodore Roosevelt," "Calvin Coolidge," and "Woodrow Wilson." The daughter who came into the world between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Coolidge was left out so far as being named for chief executives was concerned.

In a colored family there is the father who has no unusual name for that race, his being "Abraham Lincoln" or plain, old "Link." On the other hand "Link" has some taste in the matter of choosing names, for his immediate ancestors inherited these as their first names, in the order they arrived, "Schyler," "Colfax," "Ulysses Grant," and "Faust."

It would seem that the numerous activities Lawrence already engages in his regular duties would most certainly monopolize his time. However, he directs a church choir, manages to appear in concerts and at funerals, is director of a boy's band in Carrboro and keeps ever near his music, wherein he delights.

And, "Sir George Lawrence" it might well be, between puffs on his pipe, carries on. Day in and day out he deals with his and other folk's problems. Steadily at it, slowly but carefully, and he in his individual world is fully aware of it all.

JOHN J. PARKER SUCCEEDS LEWIS AS ALUMNI HEAD

(Continued from first page)
of the executive committee. He received both the A.B. and LL.B. degrees here following a brilliant record as a student and activities man. The University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1927.

Parker Is Prominent Judge

He is a member of the federal circuit court, having been appointed to that bench in 1929. Last year he was appointed to the United States Supreme Court by President Hoover, but missed confirmation by the Senate by a narrow margin.

Dr. Haywood is a prominent physician in Raleigh. As a student at the University he was a member of Golden Fleece, Gorgon's Head, and edited the *Yackety Yack* and the *Carolina Magazine*. He won his Ph. B. in 1905, was graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in 1909, and did post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh.

Ray Armstrong has been in school work since his graduation from the University in 1918, being at various times at Greensboro, Gastonia, Kinston, and now at Goldsboro. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Fleece, and was manager of football, and president of his junior class.

Dr. Roberson was captain of football in 1905 and is considered one of Carolina's great athletes. He received his M. D. at Jefferson and has practiced in Durham since 1912.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)
advantage of it as often as he can.

In mere geographical matters the hap-hazard paths that continually appear on the campus demonstrate that if there is a sidewalk or a formal path leading to a building that is not the shortest distance between two points, the students will make another that is. The only way to prevent the forming of such paths, and that method is only partly efficacious, is to erect a wire barricade necessitating walking around the long way. Verbally the collegian shortens the words "library," "gymnasium," "chemistry," "demonstration," "psychology," "professor," and hundreds of others into diminutives that will conserve his precious time and energy. In social matters the college student can, with the assurance that it is the ordinary thing, call any one by his or her first name on being introduced, and become engaged after a week's acquaintance if it seems a good idea at the time.

All these short-cuts violate no rules more binding than those of good taste, good English and a respect for orderly laws, and as such are not impressively dangerous. It is the cultural and educational short-cuts that the average student resorts to that can be a real risk both to himself and the entire university system. The student who copies notebooks, term papers, and experiments of former years instead of doing the work himself has saved time and energy and perhaps received a better grade for his effort. But by taking such short-cuts he is cheating himself out of the advantages of actually taking the path which was intended for him to take, and which has in its course certain things he will never see along the short-cut. When he is confronted later with the necessity of explaining the phenomena along the conventional path he is unable to do it because his short-cut did not include his un-

CALENDAR

Buccaneer business staff—7:00.
Buccaneer office.

Buccaneer art, editorial staffs.
Buccaneer office—7:00.

Band rehearsal—7:00.
Person hall.

Basketball game—8:00.
Tin Can.

"Madame Butterfly" Featured At Theatre

"Madame Butterfly," modernized and done into a motion picture by Marion Gering, with a cast headed by Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant, and Charlie Ruggles, is featured today at the Carolina theatre.

Miss Sidney plays the role of Cho-Cho-San, the demure Japanese maiden wooed by the young American naval officer stationed in the city in which she lives. Cary Grant plays the role of the American.

The two fall in love and are married in accordance with Japanese law, but only after the officer has discovered that the oriental law provides for automatic divorce when husband leaves wife. He decides that he can go through with the ceremony under such circumstance. Their married life is brief, for ultimately Grant is transferred back to the United States.

Adams to Address Club

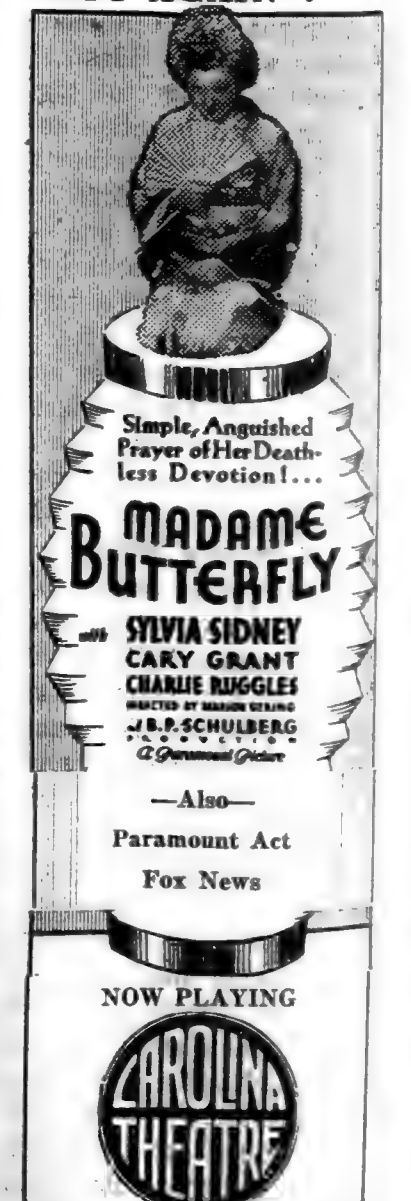
Dr. Raymond Adams of the English department will deliver the fifth in a series of lectures conducted by the extension division of the University for the Woman's Club of Henderson. Dr. Adams' topic will be "Contemporary Puritans."

Understanding of them. In making these educational effort-conserving actions the undergraduate only is taking the path that those who went before made for him by willing their term papers and notebooks to oncoming classes. It is a short-cut that in the end does not pay, for it is the time and effort consumed in actually doing the work that go to make up real learning.—*Indiana Daily Student*.

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—Also—
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Fox News

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA THEATRE

DEAN BRADSHAW

10:30 A. M.

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY

The Daily Tar Heel

The Periodical Room
University Library
Chapel Hill

DEAN BRADSHAW

10:30 A. M.

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1933

NUMBER 71

UNIVERSITY MEN ATTEND MEETING OF ECONOMISTS

C. T. Murchison Delivers Address
At Convention in Cincinnati
During Holidays.

Drs. C. T. Murchison and W. F. Fenger of the University department of economics took part in the program of the meeting of the American Economics Association in Cincinnati during the holidays. Dr. Murchison delivered a paper which was one of the high lights of the convention.

The address delivered by Dr. Murchison detailed his views on the "Requisites of Stabilization in the Cotton Textile Industry."

Submits Plans

Two plans, "a radical re-organization of the industry itself, or vigorously directed co-operative action with a retention of the present structure," were advanced by Dr. Murchison as means of stabilizing the industry. He pointed to the beneficial reform measures such as the limitation of working hours and the voluntary abandonment of night employment of women and minors as great accomplishments of the Cotton Textile Institute.

"A diminished rate of speed in bringing about speculative over-production induced by the cotton market," stated Dr. Murchison, would be the chief economic gain of legislative prohibition of night work, leaving untouched the major causes of instability. Such legislation would in addition "precipitate a new orgy of mill construction which could probably not be checked until excessive plant capacity once more prevailed."

Dr. Murchison stated that what is most essential to the industry is the stabilization of the market.

SALES TAX QUERY WILL BE DEBATED

Di and Phi Societies With Extension Division Inaugurated
Debate Organization.

Entries for competition in the twenty-first annual contest of the high school debating union of North Carolina are being received by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the central committee. The question to be discussed is: Resolved, That North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a feature of its state system of revenue.

The finals will take place some time during the spring quarter at the University. Each school participating in the contest will be grouped with two others for a triangular debate, each school putting out two teams, one on the affirmative and one on the negative side of the question. The schools winning both debates will be entitled to send their teams to the University to compete for the state championship and Aycock Memorial cup.

The high school debating union was inaugurated twenty years ago by the Dialectic and Philanthropic literary societies and the University extension division with the cooperation of state high schools. Twenty questions of state-wide importance have been discussed. The queries are suggested by the two societies and the extension division, and adopted by the governing committee.

Calvin Coolidge Dies From Heart Trouble

Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States, died suddenly at Northampton, Mass., yesterday. The doctors stated that death was due to heart disease. He was sixty years old last July 4.

Returning from a shopping tour, Mrs. Coolidge found the body of her husband on the bed in a room at "The Beeches," the estate to which he retired at the conclusion of his career at the national capital.

His death was wholly unexpected although for the past three weeks Mr. Coolidge had complained of indigestion.

The former President, who, up to the time of his death, was the only surviving former President of the United States, had gone to his law office as usual yesterday morning. After being there a short time he became distressed and returned to his home—five minutes after he arrived there he was dead.

FRITZ KREISLER WILL PLAY HERE DURING QUARTER

Band, Orchestra, and Glee Clubs Will Be Active; Grand Opera Will Be Given in Sound.

During the coming quarter the several musical organizations of the campus will engage in an enlarged program of activity. Not only will the University orchestra band and the glee club present several programs, but new musical events are to be added by the department of music to its series of campus presentations.

Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist, will appear in Chapel Hill on February 27 in a return engagement to the University. In Durham the Duke entertainment series will present Walter Gieseking, the German pianist, February 13.

January 20 a concert of chamber music will be given at the Playmakers theatre under the auspices of the Institute of Folk Music and under the direction of Lamar Stringfield.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will continue his series of Vesper organ recitals, beginning Sunday, January 22. In addition, several organ concerts are to be given by visiting organists.

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, will present its winter quarter concert Wednesday night, February 22, in Hill music hall. This concert will feature solo appearances of several students of the school of music.

The University concert band, directed by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, will appear at South.

Plans For Dormitory Smokers Are Finished

At a meeting of the inter-dormitory council on the mezzanine floor of Graham Memorial Wednesday night plans for dormitory smokers for the year were made.

One smoker a week will be given in Graham Memorial. A program as well as refreshments will be given. The dormitory being entertained at the time will be the guests of E. Carrington Smith at the Carolina theatre after the smoker.

The inter-dormitory council is formed by presidents of all dormitories. W. C. Medford heads this group.

Organization Busily Engaged In Raising Funds For U. N. C. Library

Friends of Library Organized Last Spring to Spread Influence of Local Library; Rockefeller Contributions Have Proved To Be Immense Help in Carrying on Work.

Although still in its infancy the organization for the increasing of funds for the support of the University library has already shown its influence through increasing the forms of contributions and utilizing them in an efficient manner. The Friends of the Library was organized last spring and is the result of a movement to aid the University library, already influential throughout the south, branch into larger fields of cultural interest.

For years the University has been forming an outstanding library. Its activities during the past generation have been numerous and varied. In addition to its primary purpose of providing a source of interesting and intensive reading to the students, professors, and townspeople of Chapel Hill, the library has carried its work to the people through extension enterprises. Thousands of volumes are loaned annually to persons outside of Chapel Hill. Every effort has been made to render the contents of the library generally available.

In recent years the library has received active and enthusiastic support from an increasing number of friends. At the dedication of the present library building, gifts totaling \$146,250 were announced. Since then a large number of significant and munificent donations have been received.

Rockefeller Gift

The Friends of the Library was formally formed last May

when the General Education Board, one of the Rockefeller foundations, gave the University library \$30,000 to provide bibliographical apparatus to make available to scholars of this section the catalogue of several of the leading libraries of the world. The announcement of this gift was made by President Frank Graham at the first meeting of the organization.

The purpose of the Friends is to bring together in an informal group a number of friends of the library who have given their time, money, and materials for the enrichment of the library.

Members may promote the interest of the library by giving or securing funds for building up special collections, books, newspaper files, pamphlets and manuscripts. The library often has unique opportunities to acquire valuable private libraries for which there is no provision in its appropriation. The Friends of the Library will perform a great service by creating general funds, with no limitations attached for such emergencies.

Membership

According to the constitution adopted by the organization, any person interested in the object of the association may become a member. There are three classes of members: First, contributing members who pay \$5 annually; second, sustaining members who pay \$25 or more annually; third, life members who give the library \$1000 or more in money and materials of unusual and distinctive value.

(Continued on page two)

Dr. E. R. Groves Pioneers In Social Science With Book On Marriage

Purpose of Book Is to Present Marriage as Human Experience To Give Student Insight and Familiarity With Discoveries of Science in Field.

For the fourth time Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the University sociology department has pioneered in the field of social science text books and has produced a text whose purpose is "to interpret marriage as a human experience in such a way as to bring to the student insight and a familiarity with the resources that science has given for dealing with marriage problems."

In 1927 Dr. Groves published *Social Problems of the Family* which was the first text book dealing with family relations. Since he opened the way to such texts many others have appeared. Again in 1930 Dr. Groves entered into a new field of sociology text books by the publishing of *Introduction to Mental Hygiene*. Then, realizing the need in high schools of a text which would illuminate to the younger student some of the problems of the family, Dr. Groves wrote for high school use the text, *Family and Its Relationships*.

Course in Marriage

Eight years ago Dr. Harry W. Chase, former president of the University, at the request of a number of senior students inaugurated a course in marriage at the University, the first of its kind in the United States. Last year two other colleges began courses in marriage and a third college is also preparing for one.

Since there is no text relating to the subject of marriage alone, Dr. Groves, a nationally recognized authority on family relations, sex, and marriage, prepared his text because, in the words of the Preface to *Marriage* "not only is there great need of renewing the one-time social practice of training young people for marriage but we have at present sufficient information emerging from the various fields of science that have to do with human behavior to justify the serious study of marriage by college men and women."

As recognition to two men who have been instrumental in introducing into the colleges courses to enlighten the college generation on the problems of family, Dr. Groves dedicates his book "To Arthur H. Wilde who as Dean of the School of Education authorized at Boston University the first college course in preparation for family life and Harry W. Chase during whose presidency at the University of North Carolina was offered the first college course in preparation for marriage."

Purpose of Book

Excerpts from the preface to Dr. Groves new book show the author's high purpose in giving to college students such a text. He says: "It is folly to attempt adequately to train young people

(Continued on last page)

Here January 11



Uday Shan-kar, Hindu dancer, billed to appear here January 11 under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee, will bring with him a company of sixteen composed of eight male and female dancers, and eight musicians who play 120 instruments.

ORIENTAL GROUP TO APPEAR HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Shan-Kar and Company Hailed by Critics as Leading Exponents Of Their Art.

Shan-Kar and his company of Oriental dancers and musicians will be presented by the Student Entertainment Committee as the fifth in the series of student entertainment at the University during the year. The Hindu group will appear in Memorial hall, January 11, at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets can be purchased for one dollar by those who do not hold the entertainment booklets.

Shan-Kar, an East Indian dancer who once collaborated with Anna Pavlova, heads a company of sixteen, eight male and female dancers and eight musicians who are heralded as masters in executing the intricate artistic movements of the East. John Martin, in a recent Sunday feature in the New York Times, says "for all the age and repose of spirit which characterizes the art itself, there is such youth and warmth in the performance that it becomes a singularly delightful experience."

Performance at Exposition

In the presentation of Shan-Kar are included many exotic interpretive dances and selections of Oriental music that will thrill the Western audiences. The company recently completed an European tour that was successfully climaxed with brilliant appearances with the Colonial Exposition in Paris.

The sixth presentation in the entertainment series will be the Boston Light Opera Company's production of "Robin Hood," March 2.

Playbook Completes Five Years' Service

The Carolina Playbook, which is edited in four issues a year by Prof. F. H. Koch, completed its fifth year with the current December issue.

Featured in the December issue of the Playbook are a play, "Sleep On Lemuel," by John Parker; "Folk Drama Defined," by Paul Green; and an editorial on *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

During the time the magazine has been published, it has grown until it now has subscribers in twenty-eight states and in England, Germany, the British West Indies, and the Hawaiian Islands.

ANNUAL REVELS ANNOUNCED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Program of Stunts, Skits, and Take-offs on Drama Both Old And New Will Be Given.

The Carolina Playmakers will stage their annual Twelfth Night revels tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre, with a program of stunts, skits, take-offs on drama both old and new. This is part of the program for the annual meeting of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

Twelfth Night is a traditional celebration and has become so with the Playmakers because of their revels staged each year following the Christmas holidays. Although the revels are not open to the public, no personal invitations will be extended. The performance is open to everyone who has been or is at present connected in any way with Playmaker activities.

Program Announced

The program begins with an introduction by "Proff" Koch. Then will follow the first part of the program which is devoted to Elizabethan drama. The revel scene from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be given by Professors Urban T. Holmes, W. T. Wiley, George McKie; and Mrs. Claudius Murchison and Milton Williams. Then the election of the lord of misrule and his queen, by faculty members, and introducing the mummery by Professor J. M. Booker will be followed by *The Sheep Stealing of Mak*, a scene from *The Second Shepherd's Play*. This cast is composed of Professors E. E. Ericson, A. C. Howell, J. O. Bailey, H. K. Russell, and R. P. Bond, and D. D. Carroll, Jr. The director is Professor P. C. Farrar.

(Continued on last page)

HEADS ARRANGE UNION BUSINESS

Memorial Directors Rule to Install Radio and Settle Question of Barber Shops.

Action to reach a satisfactory agreement between the Graham Memorial barber shop and the independent shops in the town and the decision to purchase a radio were the principal points of business taken up by the board of directors of Graham Memorial at the last meeting Wednesday night.

The decision regarding the Graham Memorial barber shop was to raise the price of haircuts to thirty-five cents and to close the shop regularly except on special occasions when closing may be fixed by consent of all the shops.

The purpose of the action was to make a suitable agreement to avoid unfair competition. Y. Z. Cannon, representing the Carolina shop, J. E. Pullen for the University shop, and Mr. Greene representing the Graham Memorial shop appeared before the board.

According to the plan of the directors, a radio will be installed in the building with loud speakers in the lounge, the banquet hall, and possibly in the game room with controls in the manager's office.

A committee was appointed to make this purchase and the radio will probably be installed during this month.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Friday, January 6, 1933

Calvin Coolidge

In the death of Calvin Coolidge the citizens of the United States are losing a respected leader and a valued friend. In his quiet, subtle manner, he has worked his way into the hearts of Americans as few of this country's leading citizens have.

Son of a simple Vermont farmer, he scaled the heights of political success with a perseverance which did credit to his honest ambition. But his ascent in the scale was so unobtrusive and so gradual that few realized that his steps were unfalteringly headed for the White House. His old New England taciturnity earned him the famous nickname of "Silent Cal."

Yet his silence was not the tactful silence of ignorance. It was a silence accompanied by the shrewdness for which old New England families are noted. His was the wisdom of laconicism and common sense. He showed by his actions, in the last analysis the only way in which a man can show his true worth, that he was quick and a master of situation. Calvin Coolidge believed in the old proverb to the effect that open ears and a closed mouth would send a man ahead. This was his gospel. His rapid and effective action while governor of Massachusetts in the case of the Boston police strike first brought him to the attention of the public.

His rise after that incident was swift, and, as chief executive of the nation, he was, as ever, shrewd and silent in speech and allowed actions to speak for him. Fate undoubtedly had a hand in a rise to success which depended to such a great extent upon accident. Still Calvin Coolidge knew well how to welcome opportunity, and by the results which he obtained proved himself worthy of all the honor which his country heaped upon him.—B.B.P.

Righto, Mr. Barnum

Man's insatiable lust for the things of life gloriously known as "bigger and better" is currently epitomized in the most

fantastic of modern idols—Radio City and its components the new Roxy and the Music Hall. Mr. Rockefeller's latest libation to King Dollar fairly raises its Gargantuan stone head to the stars and shrieks "biggest and best."

The fundamental aim of Radio City is to house the cinematic, operatic and fine arts of this and other continents within its portals; yet the proportions which the venture has acquired seem indicative only of the desire to raise masonry to cubic heights exceeding those previously attained. Within the limits of the city, space is provided for dozens of offices for business ventures—space which is going begging in dozens of New York office buildings including the recent obelisk of Messrs. Smith and Chrysler. It is entirely inconceivable that the vast new buildings will be able to fill this space within decades.

Music Hall and RKO Roxy are but components of this great accumulation of space. Other than being the current "biggest and best" the Music Hall has no excuse for existence. If its vast number of seats is ever filled by patrons of the arts it seeks to promote, the consequent depopulation of dozens of theatres now barely operating must inevitably ensue. The new Roxy is a bird of the same feather. Both are a challenge to over-production, an enemy to the stage and cinema of no mean proportions.

But one cannot disregard the employment offered to thousands in erecting these vast temples. One hundred and twenty-five millions went into the complete project. Perhaps Mr. Rockefeller can sell some more oil, tear down Radio City, rebuild to offer more employment, and give us something "bigger and better."—D.C.S.

A Difference In Attitude

"I admire the undergraduate mind," a University professor recently declared, indicating that he recognized a difference between the graduate and the undergraduate.

More or less trivial complaints are frequently made by undergraduates of the extraordinary amount of work that competition with graduates in graduate-undergraduate courses forces them to do. No complaint against the amount of work required of undergraduates, unless it is exorbitant, is legitimate in the eyes of the faculty.

However, if a difference exists between the graduate and undergraduate minds it should be recognized and allowance made for it in the curriculum and in methods of instruction. The new humanism would demand this recognition and adjustment.

One University official suggests that the interest of the undergraduate mind is principally of a dilettante nature. Arguments that such a difference should not exist or that its existence is a fault in the undergraduate mind are not legitimate. For, if the difference is inherently fundamental, it must not only be accounted for but provision must also be made for the greatest and most satisfactory development of the mind which is responsible for it.

Cognizance of this dissimilarity is taken in arranging for undergraduates to dip lightly into several fields before choosing a major line of academic endeavor, while graduates are encouraged to devote their activities to a single field or two.

It has been observed that in graduate-undergraduate classes, the point of view and methods of study of the graduate differs from that of the undergraduate. This is unfair to both types of students and complicates somewhat the problem of the instructor.

In a liberal arts school, the

graduate has reached his full maturity, presumably. He has discovered his primary interest and is intent upon pursuing it. Usually, he has put aside juvenile concern with extra-curricular activities. He is absorbed in study.

On the other hand, the undergraduate has not attained his full maturity. His interests are varied and extensive. His thought trends are perhaps incoherent and devious. He finds so many avenues through which his mind may reach stimulating ideas and interesting new knowledge that he does not care to confine his attention to a single subject. Campus activities still offer him diversion and quite often development.

Although pedagogues may contend that in his junior and senior years, when he first enters graduate-undergraduate classes, the undergraduate is supposed to have settled upon a field for specialization, the fact must be recognized that some students specialize because they are required to do so and that they register for graduate-undergraduate courses because no others are open.

The urge to and need for specialization is decided upon early in the student's career or not at all. In cases where students neither have a need or desire to specialize before graduation, their difference in attitude should be recognized.—E.C.D.

Just a Dream

It is not unlikely that some of our professors here may—upon occasion—dream. What the subject-matter of their dreams is seems of little importance in this consideration save for the comment that since dreams are reflections, at least to some extent, of unvoiced desires, there must be a multiplicity of dreams concerning model students; students who are never late, students who always bring proper equipment, students who listen to lectures with rapt attention (chin-on-hand), students who never flunk anything, never "crab," keep up with readings, —stout students, lean students, medium and sundry—just so the vital spark of intellectual animation is there they can look like Frankenstein's monster.

Dreams of this sort must be rather common to all teachers at Carolina, but especially must it be true in the case of those unfortunates who conduct freshman and sophomore classes. The royal and ancient game of "Beating the Teacher" is still engaged in with remarkable fervor and delight. Not to strive for more knowledge, more instruments for the creation of a broader, freer existence,—but to study as little as possible, to be able to "spot" the professor, to make a passing grade with the ultimate goal being the esteem and distinction accorded the recipient of a college degree—these are the watch-words of the high-school type of mind.

Is it little wonder that pop quizzes are given by some professors? The wonder of it is that so few are really given.—V.J.L.

CAFETERIA ENTERTAINS STUDENTS AT BANQUET

The twenty-five student workers of the Crescent cafeteria were entertained Wednesday evening at a banquet given by the management of the cafeteria. After the banquet there were cigars and speeches. Bill Jerrell acted as toastmaster.

The purpose of the banquet was to inaugurate the new rates featured by the Crescent and to familiarize the students with the new plans. Ways and means of improving the service and menu were also discussed.

With Contemporaries

Be It Resolved

With the death of anaemia of Old Man 1932, the world, and consequently Ithaca, faces a new era. In the short span during which we have been away from this territory, many startling changes have been effected in the world of affairs. Technology has taken its place as a topic of conversation among those who know nothing about it. Radio City under the wing of the Rockefeller's mouth to gape. Chain selling has cropped up again to provide a new racket for those so inclined. Times change, and events come and go before the startled onlookers have a chance to understand what is going on.

Tradition has placed its stamp of approval on the practice of making New Year's resolutions. Usually they go no further than to vow abstinence from a minor vice or two, and as a rule they are honored more in the breach than in the observance. But having made some very private ones for ourselves, it is not inconsistent to resolve a thing or two for others. And so, without being too greatly concerned with other people's business, we highly resolve:

That, the sooner the Hoovers and Roosevelts start co-operating with each other, the better it will be for the entire populace.

That, Senate Committees should stop sampling different types of beer and get around to passing a few bills so that the country may imbibe of that mysterious 3.2.

That, generosity instead of greed govern future international discourse on reparations, debts, and disarmament.

That, the University Trustees take some action on the question of compulsory Drill instead of constantly tabling the matter for further information. In the time that they have taken for the gathering of the few pertinent facts, an entirely new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica could have been written.

That, the fraternities forget their selfishness long enough to pass a sane, feasible plan of rushing which will eliminate the present haphazard, cut-throat, break-neck, unfair hodge-podge by which freshmen are lured into "brotherhood."

That, the Traffic Bureau be reorganized with reduced prices, elimination of the sales-tax on violations, and that the students be relieved of what is the equivalent of an income tax. If that can't be done, it should be merged with one of the less successful rackets.

That, students and alumni co-operate to help the eminent Mr. Berry out of his present financial straits as guardian of the athletic coffers.

That, in exchange for this, Mr. Berry seize the opportunity for re-organizing his department so that from the ashes will rise a new and nobler edifice.

That, Prom and Banquet Committees forget lavishness and remember the depleted purses of the students a bit more than they have in the past.

That, the University astrologers evolve a calendar of recesses that will preclude for evermore the coincidence of the resumption of instruction and a national holiday.

That, the little fortune spent annually on needless traffic lights in Tompkins County be used more effectively in the filling of cavities in highways and byways.

That, you forgive us our foibles even as you would have

FRITZ KREISLER WILL PLAY HERE DURING QUARTER

(Continued from first page)

ern Pines Sunday, February 19, and will present its annual campus concert March 1.

Thomas Teer of Durham, candidate for the degree of A.B. in music in organ, will present his graduation recital March 6 in Hill music hall. Teer will be the second organ student to be graduated from the University with the degree of A.B. in music.

The University glee club, in cooperation with the National Federation of Music Clubs and E. Carrington Smith, manager of the local theatre, will bring to Chapel Hill the first grand opera made completely in sound film. The opera, Pagliacci, is performed in English and is sung by a cast selected from the Sam Carlos Opera Company by Fortune Gallo, the producer. The film will be shown matinee and evening January 30, no advance in prices being made for either performance.

UNIVERSITY MEN ATTEND MEETING OF ECONOMISTS

(Continued from first page)

dusty is a form of control which would supply "a continuity of supervision all the way from the spinning process to the final disposition of the finished product." In substantiation of this conviction, he declared that if such control were adopted, instead of productions schedules being arranged by men not even remotely associated with the market and wholly ignorant of the forces shaping market tendencies, the paramount objective of each process would be the efficient performance of its own role, and the arrangement would assume that the basic controlling influences in the industry emanated from the market for the finished product.

Deploping the conditions arising from the present system which permits and necessitates a loss of individuality in the products long before they reach final hands, Dr. Murchison concluded with a discussion of the integration now being diffused throughout the many fields of the industry.

A few nights ago Lowell Thomas, radio speaker, commented favorably upon Dr. Murchison's address, which will be printed in the March issue of the *American Economic Review*. Various sections of the speech are to be published by the Associated Press in numerous newspapers throughout the country.

Favor Lower Tariff
The two professors reported us forgive yours.—*Cornell Daily Sun*.

that while it is against the policy of the association to pass resolutions or do anything to influence the policy of government, it was evident that the convention was largely in favor of a downward adjustment of war debts and a reduction in tariff rates.

Funds Being Raised For U. N. C. Library

(Continued from first page)

The officers of the organization, consisting of a chairman, a vice-chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer, are elected at an annual meeting. The present officers are: John Sprunt Hill, chairman; Fred M. Hanes, vice-chairman; Robert B. Downs, ex-officio secretary; Mrs. Lyman A. Cotten, assistant secretary; and Felix Grisette, ex-officio treasurer. Dr. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, who is chiefly responsible for assembling the Southern Historical Collection, is given an honorary position on the executive committee, and Dr. L. R. Wilson, former University Librarian and now dean of the University of Chicago, is an honorary member of the organization.

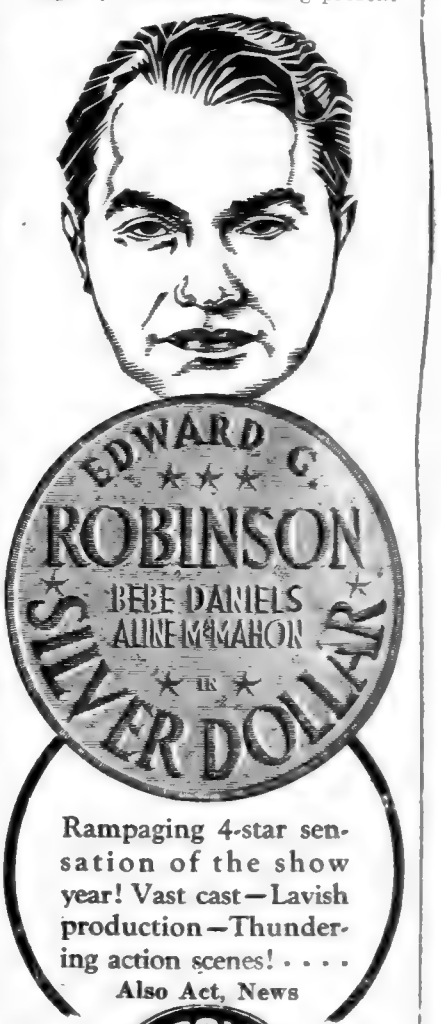
SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

LOST

Rimless glasses somewhere on campus. If found please return to Y. M. C. A. office. Reward offered. (2)

THE LOVE STORY THAT SCANDALIZED A NATION

Fabulous romantic epic of the West in life and blood drama, surging from the savage days of empire, on to the roaring present



Rampaging 4-star sensation of the show year! Vast cast—Lavish production—Thundering action scenes! . . . Also Act, News

NOW **CAROLINA THEATRE** PLAYING

How To Avoid BONERS

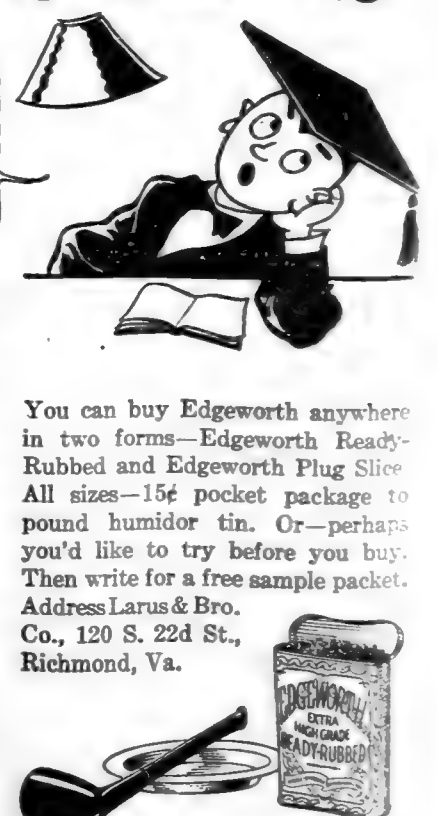
BACCHUS WAS A FAMOUS GREEK BOOTLEGGER

TRY to forgive him. Poor chap, he really means well, even if he does think his posterity is the thing he sits on!

If you're really sorry for Bill Boner, give him a pipe and some good tobacco. That will straighten him out—or a pipe filled with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for straight thinking. As you know, Edgeworth was proved by a recent investigation to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

The college man likes that distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. It's different. It's a soothing, relaxing sort of smoke that makes the job in hand just a little easier.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



Phantoms Tear Into '33 Season In Smashing Win Over Guilford Quakers

Shepard's Aggregation Sounds Warning by Murderous 66-9 Victory in Opener

MANY SUBSTITUTES USED

Tar Heels Use Twelve Men to Dazzle Quakers With Speed and Accuracy.

The University of North Carolina basketball team, finalists in last year's Atlanta tournament, rang up the curtain on the 1933 season last night in the Tin Can with a 66-9 defeat of the Guilford Quakers. Coach Bo Shepard used his entire varsity squad in the contest.

Although the score would belie the fact that the White Phantoms' offense wasn't clicking in mid-season form, nevertheless Coach Shepard's charges didn't look any too impressive at times, the passing and the shooting on crisp shots being of a very low order. Then again, at other times, the Tar Heels looked like champions.

Judging from last night's performance, there is every indication that the Carolina squad will have one of the most air-tight quints in the conference. The Quakers made but one field goal in the entire game, and that was on a long shot.

George Brandt, Tar Heel center, scored the first point of the game on a free throw after about three minutes had elapsed. Aitken then scored one and Brandt two field goals before the visitors were able to find the basket. Parker sinking the lone field goal for the Quakers. Then the Big Parade was on. With Captain Hines, Virgil Weathers and Aitken leading the way the half ended with the score 31-5.

Coach Shepard used his second stringers during most of the second half, and they continued where the varsity left off. It was during this half that the White Phantoms showed to their best advantage. The passing was excellent and the shooting was on the same order.

Wilmer Hines led the Carolina scorers with fifteen points and was closely followed by Aitken and Weathers with ten markers each. Brandt and Aitken starred for the Tar Heels while Guilford's best playing was done by

(Continued on last page)

RALEIGH LEGION PREVENTS MIX-UP

Concert of Paderewski Cancelled to Avoid Conflict with Southern Conference Meet.

Art seemingly made a bow to sports in Raleigh this week when the American Legion post of the city voted to cancel the engagement of Ignace Paderewski, world famous pianist, which threatened to prevent the holding of the Southern Conference basketball tournament which will be conducted in the city February 24-25.

The Legion had obtained the auditorium for the concert February 25 which will be the second day of the tournament prior to the Junior Chamber of Commerce's arrangement with city officials to get the building for the conference tournament. A mix-up occurred when a 1932 calendar was consulted and the auditorium was declared open on the tournament dates.

In their meeting Thursday the post's executive committee generously voted to cancel the recital and postpone their plans until a subsequent tour by the pianist. This action was taken to further the plans to conduct the Southern Conference tournament in the city as an annual event.

I Only Heard

By Morrie Long

Two basketball teams thought to be unbeatable this year were given the annual upset defeat this week. Kentucky's veteran quint which is all set to capture southeastern conference honors was handed a 46 to 30 defeat on its own floor by Ohio State's troupe . . . and Purdue, usually the Big Ten's outstanding cage team, took a drubbing at the hands of Pittsburgh 33 to 29. Which all goes to prove that the "big time" aren't always so tough.

Two dangerous contenders for the Big Five basketball gonfalon appear in the Duke Blue Devils and the North Carolina State contingents. Thought to be weak this year, Duke's aggregation took a northern jaunt and licked three foes including George Washington's giant club. State took a beating at the hands of the Capital City crew but the score was close. With a little more seasoning both State and Duke will offer Carolina as much competition as last year. The Tin Can should be packed when these two coteries meet Coach Shepard's White Phantoms.

Miami inaugurated the Festival of the Palms of this year with the hopes that the event will become as popular as the Rose Bowl game held annually in California. The best team in the south is to be selected to meet the outstanding northern team at Miami. This year Manhattan College of New York clashed with Miami, the latter grid machine winning 7 to 0. If the Festival of the Palms is to be a success, it would be wise to have the two outstanding elevens in their respective sections meet . . . rather than the two weak sisters who played this year.

Southern conference basketball teams had better regard the University of South Carolina's quint as anything but soft. The Laval-coached crew have scored several impressive victories this year, and the fact that the team is rangy, fast, and excellent shots should carry the Gamecocks far in the Raleigh tournament. Included on the squad are several members of the famous Athens, Texas high school team who garnered two interscholastic titles at Stagg tournament in Chicago in 1929 and 30. Freddie Tompkins, left handed forward and all-American prep for two years, is the best man on Laval's squad.

Two North Carolina students have their names among the elite of the national tennis players. Byran Grant, number one man of Carolina's national championship team, paired off with George Lott to win the national clay court doubles. Bernard Friedman is co-holder of the national junior indoor doubles. This year Hunter Lott, a Carolina student, reached the finals of the national junior squash tournament in Philadelphia, while Friedman competing in the national indoor junior tennis play at New York advanced to the quarter finals.

Crane to Open Clinic

Dr. H. W. Crane of the psychology department will conduct a special clinic for the Junior Woman's Club of Winston-Salem in that city January 10 and 11.

FETZER, RANSON CALL TRACKMEN FOR MORE WORK

Practice for Indoor Meet, to Take Place Here March 4, Begins For Track Candidates.

Track practice will start today. The Tar Heel track coaches, Fetzer and Ranson, are calling for all candidates to report for their initial workouts this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on Emerson field.

The early workouts are to get the Carolina tracksters in shape for the coming indoor track conference meet on March 4, to take place here.

Hold Four Records

Since the split in the Southern Conference, the Tar Heels will hold the edge on defending four records, established in past meets. The new Southern Conference holds six of the eleven records, four of which are held by Carolina, the remaining two being held jointly by two southern and one southeastern college.

Carolina holds the records in the 60 yard dash jointly with Ole Miss. The Tar Heels' claim to this sprinting event was established by Charlie Farmer in 1930, later to be tied by Burnett in the 1932 meet. The time is 6.4 seconds. The 440 title is held by Captain Lionel Weil with the time of 54.2, this record being made in the 1931 meet. The mile record was hung up by Clarence Jensen when he ran the event in 4:29.8 minutes in the same meet.

Carolina's other claim to the laurels to be obtained in the indoor meets comes by virtue of the mile relay. In 1931, the relay team composed of Jensen, Marland, Weil, and Drane captured honors for the Tar Heels by setting up the excellent time of 3:38.6 minutes for other relay clubs to break.

The indoor meet this year will be the fourth one that Carolina has been host to its conference guests, but this year it will be to a new conference, one composed of the more northern colleges in Dixie's sport world.

REGULAR FENCING PRACTICE BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

Candidates for Freshman and Varsity Outfits Advised to Report At 4:00 O'clock.

Carolina's varsity fencers will resume practice this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can. All men hoping to gain positions on either the freshman or varsity clubs are urged to be out.

The fencing team will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from now on, pending the formation of the club's schedule. The card should be made up of the usual southern teams which have foil clubs. The annual southern tourney will be conducted this year at V. M. I. It will be remembered by sports fans that Carolina inaugurated fencing tournaments in the south some three years ago when several schools were invited to send teams to a meet here. (Carolina won the title.) There is no conference among the schools boasting sword teams, since no southern combinations would be representative.

Before Christmas, a large number of boys were reporting for practice regularly, and a good number of likely candidates with experience had bolstered the Tar Heels' title hopes.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt says that high public office is bad for the official's children. Well, the G. O. P. is going to do all it can for the Roosevelt children. — San Diego Union.

Coach And Captain Of White Phantoms



Coach Bo Shepard and Captain Wilmer Hines were two important factors in the Tar Heels' opening victory last night in the Tin Can. Coach Shepard is beginning his second year as Head Coach of basketball and his club showed plenty of class last night. Captain Hines is starting his last year as a member of the Phantoms and played a prominent part in the win over the Quakers, scoring 15 points.

Forty-Two Teams Entered In Local Basketball Tournament

RAYMER RETURNS TO COMPETITION FOR LOCAL SQUAD

While Return of Raymer Rounds Out Varsity Team, Freshman Prospects Are Poor.

The return of Furches Raymer yesterday afternoon assured Carolina and Coach Rowe of a formidable standard-bearer in the lightweight ranks and practically completed a line-up that had been otherwise promising but rather disarranged.

Raymer worked out for a while on the bags and then shadow-boxed.

The lineup will probably see Pete Ivey or Cliff Glover at the 119 pound post. These boys have been about equal in ring ability all season; but if there was a slight shade of difference between them, the edge was Glover's and he will see action in the meet against V. P. I. on the 14th.

Marty Levinson will fight in the 125 pound division, with Norm Quarles ready to relieve either Marty or Raymer who will be doing the lightweight fighting.

Nat Lumpkin will be the welterweight, and Lee Berke, with Frank McIntosh as his understudy, will fight in the 155 pound group.

Sam Gidinansky will be regular 165 pounder, Peyton Brown the 175 pounder, and Platt Landis the heavyweight.

Fresh Material Scarce

Freshman Coach Archie Allen sees his predicament grow darker and darker every day. No more than four or five of his boxers have appeared so far; and it now begins to look as though he will have difficulty in getting together a lineup to face V. P. I. on the same night that the varsity does. Even if the boys do come out from now on, the time until the meet is so short that it is doubtful as to whether they will be fit to face such strong opposition as V. P. I. is expected to present.

A dearth of freshman boxers is something unprecedented for Carolina. In past years, Carolina has been noted for its strong frosh scrappers. Last year, they lost but one match to a powerful V. M. I. team. Quarles, Berke, and Gidinansky were stars, all three of them being unbeaten throughout the year. It was hoped that this year would see another powerful array of talent, as the intramurals turned out great prospects, but few of the intramural champs have reported to Coach Allen as yet.

Fraternity and Dormitory Teams To Compete for Crown Won By Ruffin Last Year.

PLAY WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Schnell Announces That Rules of Last Year Will Govern Decisions This Season.

Forty-two teams had been entered yesterday for the 1933 intramural basketball campaign. Twenty-six fraternity and sixteen dormitory and independent outfits were included in this number of contenders for the crown won last year by Ruffin over S. A. E.

Competition will start Monday afternoon in the Tin Can, with six games listed for every afternoon. Each team will play an eight-game schedule over a period of six weeks. After the regular seasons have come to a close, playoffs will be run if necessary and the final winners of the two leagues will meet in a game for the campus championship.

Will Use Old Rules

Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics, revealed yesterday that the games this year will be played according to last season's rules and that the changes adopted this year will be disregarded.

Schnell also announced that an intramural fencing tourney will be staged during this quarter. No definite date has been set for this event, but it is expected to take place sometime about the middle of February.

Candidates for Magazine

All persons wishing to try out for the business staff of the Carolina Engineer, newly organized publication of the engineering school, are asked to meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the senior electrical room in Phillips hall.

QUINLAN WORKS PROTEGES HARD TO TRAIN THEM

Turn Out for Wrestling Improves as Men Reach Peak For State Meet.

Coach P. H. "Chuck" Quinlan, varsity wrestling coach, continued to press his proteges hard, trying to get the men back into top physical form before the coming meet with the N. C. State Wolfpack, in West Raleigh, January 16.

For the past three days, the grappling mentor has been rushing his charges through the stages of conditioning. Each day the workouts are opened by hard calisthenics, followed by work on the mat and then track work.

More Turn Out

The mat coach was more than gratified to see more than two score candidates return for workouts yesterday. The list of aspirants at the first of the week was slim, but now the grappling candidates are beginning to return to the fold in large numbers. However, before Christmas, the athletic association issued equipment to more than eighty mat candidates.

"I will not be satisfied with the attendance to daily workouts until at least more than sixty men of the original eighty come back into the line-up. I still miss a few faces of the most outstanding men." This was Quinlan's statement yesterday afternoon.

Freshman Candidates

The freshmen are coming out in large numbers; and are doing well, despite the general lack of experience. At present the letter-men are out in full force, none being missing from the mat roster, along with some good reserve material.

So far, injuries have not troubled the workouts of either the varsity or freshman clubs. There have been several mat burns and cuts, it is true, but the grappling coach is gratified at the fine shape the men are getting into quickly.

The State team is supposed to be unusually strong and should be one of the hardest teams that the Tar Heels will meet this season. State seems to have the surprise package in the state, and will trouble all wrestling teams.

Graduate Student Makes Talk to Writing Class

Dennis G. Murphy, graduate student in the University, addressed the members of the creative writing class of the University at the weekly seminar of the group in Graham Memorial last night.

The speaker took up several aspects of writing poetry and led the discussion of the class. He is a contributor to some of the leading magazines of the country and has published a volume of his poetry.

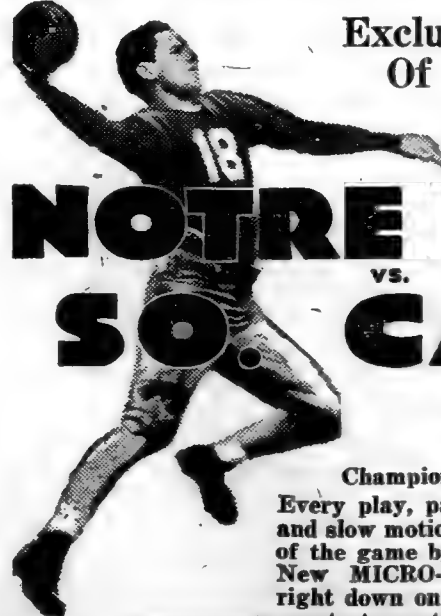
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SATURDAY

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VARIED PROGRAM SET FOR ANNUAL DRAMA MEETING

Instructive and Entertaining
Convention Has Been Planned
For Carolina Theatre Folk.

A varied program has been arranged for the entertainment and instruction of members of the Carolina Dramatic Association who will gather here in the Playmakers theatre Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock for the opening session of the annual convention.

The morning session will be presided over by President George Farrington of Alexander Graham junior high school, Charlotte. After greetings and welcome by Professor Frederick Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, an open forum will be conducted with discussions on playwriting, scenery and lighting, business management, high school dramatics, and Little Theatre organization.

These discussions will be led by Samuel Selden, technical director of the Playmakers, on lighting and scenery; John Parker, of the High Point high school, on high school dramatics; Mrs. Clem Strudwick, of the Hillsboro Little Theatre, on Little Theatre organization; and Professor F. H. Koch of the University on playwriting.

Lecture by Spann

A lecture by Dr. Meno Spann of the University German department on "The Modern German Theatre" will follow the discussions.

After a business session, "Four on a Heath," a one-act play by Foster Fitz-Simons, will be presented by a Playmaker cast.

An original play, given by Durham high school students, will open the afternoon session at 2:30 o'clock. This is directed by Mrs. Raymond Gilliat. This is followed by a stunt by R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem students under the direction of Miss Hattie Watts; "Pyramus and Thisbe," from *Mid-Summer Night's Dream* by High Point high school students under the direction of John Parker; and a one-act play by the Playmakers of the Woman's College at Greensboro, under the direction of W. R. Taylor.

Musical Program

Lamar Stringfield, research director of the Folk Music Institute, will introduce a musical program of "Pretty Polly" (and old folk ballad) given by Mrs. Rebecca Jones of Ebenezer, N. C., and "After Mid-Night," (based on "Pretty Polly"), written by Stringfield and played by Carolina Salon Ensemble under the direction of Thor Johnson.

After the afternoon session Mrs. F. W. Hanft and Miss Ellen Stewart will be hostesses at an informal tea in the Green room of the theatre. At 8:30 o'clock the Twelfth Night Revel will start and all guests of the University are invited to this annual Playmaker celebration.

That "mystery ship" which has been following the U. S. fleet during its battle maneuvers off the California coast probably belongs to some taxpayer who's curious to find out how the navy spends its \$400,000,000 per year.—*Jackson News*.

World News Bulletins

Ehringhaus Inaugurated

Sweeping recommendations for changes in the set-up of the state government as well as an urgent request that the state budget be balanced "immediately" were made yesterday by Hon. John Christoph Blucher Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City as he was inaugurated Governor of North Carolina in a colorful ceremony in Raleigh's new \$300,000 Memorial Auditorium.

Roosevelt to Meet Stimson

President-elect Roosevelt has requested that Secretary Stimson confer with him upon international affairs, and President Hoover yesterday made arrangements for such a meeting to be conducted.

Senate Measure Now Inactive

Although the Senate yesterday morning passed on the third reading a House bill calling for a fifteen per cent reduction in salaries of state elective officials, inaugurated at noon, recess was taken before the resolution was sent to the engrossing clerk and the measure failed of ratification at that session.

Gardners Leave for Shelby

Former Governor O. Max Gardner and Mrs. Gardner returned to their home in Shelby late yesterday afternoon after after living in Raleigh for nearly four years.

Dr. Groves Pioneers In Social Science With Book On Marriage

(Continued from first page)
ple for life adjustment while offering them no opportunity to gain insight into the meaning of domestic experience upon which they stake so much of their happiness. Although sex cannot be ignored in such a discussion without receiving the contempt of college youth, both men and women, this text does not conceive domestic adjustment as merely sex adjustment. Further the author explains, that he is conscious of "the difficulty of deciding what material to include, how to treat certain problems and what emphasis to give them . . . I have tried to keep in mind the age-level and the purpose of those for whom the book is written."

Contents of Book

In the contents Groves begins with the types of social change that have influenced marriage and family. Building from this foundation he deals respectively with science in its relation to marriage; the purpose of marriage as a convention and sacrament; and the physical right to marry. Explaining the preliminary procedure of choosing one's mate demands many chapters of his books and requires intelligent and careful handling for the subject is delicate. After dealing with the wedding and honeymoon, Groves explains at length the various hazards of marriage life and offers a clear-sighted view into the various ways of avoiding marriage difficulties. The final chapters of his book are devoted to divorce, its reasons and its ineffectiveness, and with the problems of the unmarried.

Press Releases Book On State Vegetation

The University of North Carolina Press has announced the publication of *The Natural Gardens of North Carolina*, by B. H. Wells, professor of botany at N. C. State.

The book was written to aid in the popular understanding and appreciation of native vegetation of the state, and the material is more practical than technical. Professor Wells has made a new approach to the study of the vegetation of the region. Instead of devoting the usual attention to technical descriptions of plants, he attempts to show the plant in relation to its environment.

Since the book is written for popular use and for amateur gardeners, it is thoroughly illustrated with non-technical photographs by the author.

University Professors Hear Address At Duke

Members of the faculty of the University departments of economics and history attended last night a dinner at Duke University in honor of Professor E. Lipson, well known English economist. The dinner was a joint meeting of the Trinity College historical society and the department of economics of Duke University.

Professor Lipson, who is from New College, Oxford University, is editor of the *Economic History Review* and is spending the year as a visiting lecturer at Harvard University. His address last evening was on the subject, "New Views of the Industrial Revolution."

Tonight at 7:00 o'clock he will lead an open discussion meeting sponsored by the graduate club of Duke University.

Robinson Portrays Famed Silver King

Edward G. Robinson, star of "Silver Dollar," a First National picture which is playing at the Carolina today, has a role portraying a character which parallels that of Haw Tabor, Colorado's sensational Silver King in the days of the gold rush and silver strikes.

Robinson is cast as a typical westerner who rose from poverty to a multi-millionaire and was a political leader and United States senator.

An unusually strong cast includes Bebe Daniels, Aline MacMahon, Jobyna Howland, De-Will Jennings, Robert Warwick, Russell Simpson, Harry Holman and Charles Middleton.

TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS CONFINED IN INFIRMARY

There were twenty-one persons confined to the infirmary yesterday. This is the largest number to be confined in one day in recent years. According to reports the majority of the inmates were in with the "flu" or bad colds.

Those confined were Sherwood Githens, H. E. R. Jewers, W. D. Gilman, J. A. Preston, I. D. Lieberman, David C. McIlhenny, R. E. Froneberger, W. R. Price, J. C. Goodwin, Herbert Hartgrove, J. D. Winslow, Herman Rogers, Edith Wladowsky, Lewis Barnes, H. T. Taylor, Alfred Miller, Hugh Primrose, J. H. Hinson, W. W. Oakley, C. L. Royster, Anne Turner, and Henry Roberson, Jr.

Woman's Association Plans Next Meeting

The Woman's Association of the University will conduct its first session of the winter quarter Tuesday afternoon, January 17, in Graham Memorial, it was announced by officers of the society yesterday.

Although no outside speakers have been secured for the meeting, an interesting program has been arranged. The feature of the meeting will be the report of Miss Mary Frances Parker, president of the group, on the meeting of the National Student Federation at Tulane University in New Orleans during the Christmas holidays. Miss Parker represented the association at the meeting.

Cages Tear Into '33 Season With Victory

(Continued from page three)

Jameson and Milner. The next game will be with Davidson in Charlotte tomorrow night.

Briefs

Jack Glace apparently has the makings of an excellent center as soon as he becomes more familiar with college play.

The way Brandt played last night, the center problem is solved. George played the best all-around game defensively and scored eight points. Not bad.

When the Guilford players started bumping Stuart Chandler around, it was like trying to push over the Rock of Gibraltar. They evidently forgot Chandler was all-state fullback.

Markham thrilled the crowd with two seemingly impossible shots, scoring both goals with backhand flips.

McCachren's floorwork is still a thing of beauty. Dave ought to go places this season.

The line-up:

| | G. | F. | T. |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Carolina (66) | | | |
| Hines, rf | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Nalle, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Long, rf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Weathers, lf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Markham, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Brandt, c | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Glace, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Minor, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beale, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| McCachren, rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Chandler, rg | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Harris, rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Aitken, lg | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Henry, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 27 | 12 | 66 |

| | G. | F. | T. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Guilford (9) | | | |
| Milner, rf | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Weston, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, D. lf | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Jameson, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parker, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mooney, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, T. lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Norman, lg | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| | 1 | 7 | 9 |

Referee: Knight (Durham Y)

Buildings Cleaned

During the holiday season a large crew of workers of the buildings department was kept busy cleaning and painting the floors and woodwork in the University academic buildings. The Alumni building is receiving at this time a thorough repainting job also.

Freshman Assembly Today

Dean F. F. Bradshaw will address freshmen at student assembly this morning in Memorial hall.

CALENDAR

Freshman assembly—10:30.

Memorial hall.

Fencing practice—4:00.
Tin Can.

ANNUAL REVELS ANNOUNCED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from first page)

The second part of the program is made up of stunts pertaining to modern drama, and is presented by students. Marion Tatum is chairman and Phillip Milhous, vice-chairman of the committee which arranged this part of the program, entitled *Sin, Gin, and Corruption*. Robert Novins will be master of ceremonies.

Abdul, or A Little Russian Dressing, by Elleenova Ewart-tovitchka, is presented with Mayne Albright, Hugh Wilson, and "other unfortunates" composing the cast. Ellen Stewart, (Red), Martha Hatten, (White), and Songs (Blue) are announced on the program. Loretto Bailey and "Op" Wolfe are in the cast of *Them Quare Women Again and Again*, while "Sam" will give *Off and On*.

When Abie's Irish Rose, by Bob Proctor, will be presented with Bob Novins in the cast as Poppa and Marion Tatum, Mamma, Jo Orendorff, Rosie, Walter Rosenthal, Isidore, and Elmer Oettinger, Sammy, completing the players. *Siamese Plastique* by Phoebe Barr will be given.

Comparative Drama, or Plagiarism Perfected, by Seamus McQueen, will be presented. The cast of this play presented in three scenes is composed of "Red" Rankin, Martha Hatten, Phillip Milhous, Foster Fitz-Simons, Ellen Stewart, Alfred Terry, Rene Rudhommeaux, Jack Riley, Betty Barnett, Ed Martin, and Jimmy Thompson. *The Shooting of Ben Napier*, by Anne Playmaker, is given with Eugenia Rawls as reader. *Suppressedly Desirous* will be given. Jack Riley and "Red" Rankin are the players in *In the Dark*. Eileen Swart, Dan Weiler, Harper Barnes, and others give *Screen Lovers, Past and Present*, while Everett Jess will give *The Three Trees, A Bit of Follage*.

The end of the program is *A Bored War Drammer*, by Little Eva. Elmer Oettinger, Jimmy Queen, Eugenia Rawls, Marion Tatum, and Foster Fitz-Simons are the players.

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"PROPERLY CONDUCTED
COURSE"

The Daily Tar Heel

FEATURE BOARD
10:30 A. M.
TAR HEEL OFFICE

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1933

NUMBER 72

PLAN SEMINAR ON LIBERAL RELIGION HERE THIS MONTH

"Mission Brotherhood" of Uni-
versalist Preachers Plan Ten
Lectures in This State.

An extensive educational cam-
paign of liberal religion will be
conducted in North Carolina
during the week of January
15-22, when simultaneous lecture
series are to be held in ten cities
and towns of the state by mem-
bers of the newly formed "Mis-
sion Brotherhood," a Liberal
Preaching Order. The order,
which has its headquarters in
Boston, is composed of Unitar-
ian and Universalist clergymen
who have pledged themselves to
do a certain amount of lecturing
and teaching each year, and is
the first inter-denominational
band of liberal mission preach-
ers in all church history.

The ten series of meetings in
North Carolina will be conduct-
ed with the assistance of the
Unitarian Laymen's League,
which has held preaching mis-
sions during the past eleven
years and whose staff preacher,
the Rev. Dr. Horace Westwood
of Boston, is director of the or-
der. The Rev. Dr. Francis B.
Bishop of Rocky Mount, state
superintendent of Universalist
churches, is directing the organ-
ization work for the missions.

The meetings in Chapel Hill,
which will convene in Carolina
Inn will take the form of a se-
minar in liberal religion, conduct-
ed by Dean Clarence R. Skinner,
of the Crane Theological School
of Tufts College, chiefly for
students and faculty members of
the University. The other places
to be visited are as follows:
Asheville, Winston-Salem, Wil-
mington, Greensboro, Goldsboro,
Durham, High Point, Raleigh,
and Rocky Mount.

(Continued on last page)

DEAN BRADSHAW URGES COURAGE

Freshman Assembly Speaker
Tells of Needy Students as
Evinced by Letters.

The first freshman assembly
of the winter quarter was con-
ducted yesterday by Harry F.
Comer. The speaker for the pe-
riod was Dean F. F. Bradshaw,
who first spoke briefly on getting
a fresh start this quarter and
then spoke mainly to those un-
der financial or other difficulties.
He said that the correspondence
he had received last week seem-
ed to indicate that a large per-
centage of the students were
either sons of widows, one of a
family of ten, had lived on a
mortgaged farm or else had
just been moved from one.

Dean Bradshaw emphasized
the fact that courage was neces-
sary in times like these when the
majority of students are finding
it difficult to stay in school. He
closed his talk by saying that in-
testinal fortitude was the most
important thing in life.

At the next assembly period,
Monday, R. B. House will deliver
a message from the president's
office.

Feature Board

All present members of the
feature board on THE DAILY TAR
HEEL must report at the office
this morning at 10:30 o'clock
for a short conference with the
chairman.

GRAIL SCHEDULES SATURDAY DANCES

Three dances this quarter will
be offered by the Order of the
Grail. Definite plans have been
made for the first dance for Sat-
urday, January 14, which will
take place in the gymnasium.
The music will be provided by
Nick Laney and his Blue Devils
from Duke.

Dances given during the fall
quarter were well attended, real-
izing a profit of between \$500
and \$600 dollars. Returns were
to have gone for the new Caro-
lina song, but as nothing has
ever been done about this mat-
ter, the money will probably be
contributed to the loan fund.

DRAMATISTS WILL TAKE STATE TOUR IN LAST QUARTER

Three Original Plays Will Be
Presented on First Trip
In Three Years.

Returning after an absence of
two years, the annual tour of
the Carolina Playmakers will be
conducted again this year for
the twenty-ninth time.

The last tour was made from
April 18 to 30, 1930. Conditions
in 1931 and 1932, however, pro-
hibited any exhibitions out of
school. A quartet of plays were
presented on the 1930 tour, *No-
Count Boy* by Paul Green, *Job's
Kinfolks* and *Black Water*, by
Loretto Carroll Bailey, and *Ma-
nolia's Man* by Gertrude Wills.
Coffin were presented.

Three plays will be presented
on the 1933 tour. These are
Davy Crockett, *Half Horse, Half
Alligator* by John Philip Mil-
lhouse; *Four on a Heath*, a grotes-
que by Foster Fitz-Simons; and
Stumbling in Dreams, a folk
comedy of Tin Pan Alley by
George Brown. All three of
these plays have been success-
fully presented in Chapel Hill.

All leading characters who ap-
peared in the plays here will re-
tain their roles, but there will
be doubles for other parts. Fif-
teen Playmakers will make the
trip in a thirty-two passenger
bus.

Scenery and lighting effects
used in the productions here will
be carried on the tour.

The complete itinerary has not
been arranged. Raleigh, Green-
ville, and Wilmington have de-
finitely been booked for presen-
tations, while Goldsboro, Ash-
boro, and Southern Pines will
possibly be included. Carolin-
ians in the east will have an op-
portunity to see the plays this
year, since the last tour was
made in the western part of the
state.

Dormitory Banquet

The first of the dormitory
smokers will be conducted next
Wednesday evening at 8:00
o'clock when residents of Lewis
dormitory will meet in the ban-
quet room in Graham Memorial
for a round-table talk and re-
freshments. Following the smok-
er the students will attend a
show at the Carolina theatre as
guests of the manager, E. Car-
rington Smith.

Rushing Resumed

Pledging of new men by the
fraternities may be done at any
time, according to the interfrat-
ernity council. All invitations
of this sort must be handled
through the dean's office in the
same method that was used dur-
ing the fall rushing.

Dr. Odum Aids In Research Work Of Committee On Social Trends

Head of Department of Sociology at University Was Assistant
Director of Research on Executive Staff of Hoover's
Group Studying Country's Social Conditions.

When President Hoover said:
"It is the first attempt ever made
to study simultaneously all of
the fundamental social facts
which underlie all our social
problems," he referred to the
newly published volumes *Recent
Social Trends in the United
States* which is the result of
three years of study by many of
the leading social workers in the
country and the expenditure of
\$1,000,000 or more.

In September, 1925, President
Hoover authorized the organi-
zation of the Research Commit-
tee on Social Trends whose pur-
pose was "to examine and re-
port upon recent social trends in
the United States, with a view
to providing such a review as
might supply a basis for the
formulation of large national
policies looking to the next
phase in the nation's develop-
ment."

Dr. Howard W. Odum, head
of the University's sociology de-
partment, was one of the prom-
inent members of the commit-
tee appointed by the president
to promote the research. Not
only was Dr. Odum a member of
the committee but he was ap-
pointed assistant director of re-
search on the executive staff.

Odum on Committee

For three years the commit-
tee worked on a study of social
condition in the United States.
A composite work of all the so-
ciologists includes a study of the
population of the United States,
the manner of the utilization of
the country's natural wealth, the
influence on the country of in-
vention and discovery, and agen-
cies of communication in this
country.

In the first volume are chap-
ters on the trends in economic
organization and shifting occu-
pations, a study of education
and changing social attitudes
and interests, and the rise of
metropolitan communities. Other
subjects treated in the first
volume are rural life, the status
of racial and ethnic groups, the
vitality of American people, the
family and its functions, and the
activities of women outside the
home.

Second Volume of Work

The second volume continues
the subjects discussed in the
first. Chapters on childhood and
youth, labor groups in the so-
cial structure, people as con-
sumers, recreation and leisure
time activities, the arts in social
life, and changes in religious or-
ganizations are contained in this
volume. The volume also con-
tains a study of the health and
medical practice, crime and pun-
ishment, privately supported so-
cial work, and a chapter by Dr.
Odum on public welfare activi-
ties. The concluding chapters
deal with the growth of govern-
mental functions, taxation and
public finance, public adminis-
tration, law and legal institu-
tions, and finally the relation be-
tween the government and so-
ciety.

This survey was made under
the direction of the committee
by twenty-eight authorities in
the field of social work. These
were aided by a staff of collabor-
ators and research assistants
comprising 117 of the nation's
leading educators, scientists, and
sociologists. This body of ex-
perts made separate surveys of
(Continued on last page)

Poor Reception In Chapel Hill Due To Radios Not Atmosphere

Research by University Consolidated Service Plants Mechanic
Reveals That Campus Enjoys All Advantages for Good
Reception Afforded by Any Section of State.

When crackling and smashing
are heard inharmoniously along
with the best dance orchestras
and when the voice of your
favorite comedian fades into
nothingness just as he gets to
the point of his joke, don't yield
to that first impulse of shouting
in censorable terms against the
atmosphere of Chapel Hill which
seems to be responsible for the
failure of programs to "come in"
properly.

Look to your radio set instead
for Chapel Hill gets just as good
radio reception as any place in
the state; no better as claimed
by the owners of the numerous
midget sets that have ranges out
of all proportion to their size,
and no worse, as claimed by the
owners whose sets are dragging
out the tenth year of their ex-
istence.

Radio Phenomenon Found

An interesting fact was dis-
closed by the radio mechanic of
the University Consolidated Ser-
vice Plants, who at one time or
another tends to the ills of near-
ly all the radios in town. Re-
ception on Rosemary street, he
noted, was for some unaccount-
able reason not as good as in the
rest of the town. Since there
are no electrical plants in the
vicinity that might interfere
with reception, this is an unex-
plained mystery.

The contention of the physics
department that radio reception
was normal when compared
with the state as a whole was
borne out by statements from
a number of students, faculty,
and others. The radio at Spen-
cer hall, which often sees over-
time duty, was reported as get-
ting Guy Lombardo, Hal Kemp,
the Lucky Strike Orchestra, and
Isham Jones without any dif-
ficulty. The radio at President
Graham's home has been little
troubled by atmospheric condi-
tions, and except for occasional
"fading" has been hearing sta-
tions from Denver to Mexico
clearly. The consensus of opin-
ion from the students as a whole
has been that the radios in their
dormitories and fraternity hous-
es work not only efficiently but
too well.

Best Reception in Winter

The best reception is in the
winter time. Cold, dry nights
offer ideal conditions. However,
reception during the summer is
unusually good, although it is
often marred by electric storms
that bring on that bane of all
programs, static.

Those who have been experi-
menting with short wave sets
have found atmospheric condi-
tions quite normal and have no
trouble in getting stations clear-
ly from all parts of the country.

PLAYMAKERS WILL TRY OUT MONDAY

Tryouts for Shaw's comedy
You Never Can Tell, the next
Carolina Playmaker production,
will be conducted in the Play-
maker theatre Monday at 4:30
and 7:30 o'clock, it was an-
nounced yesterday.

You Never Can Tell will be
presented on February 2, 3, and
4, as a part of the Playmakers'
Shaw-Henderson program. A
public address by Dr. Archibald
Henderson, "George Bernard
Shaw as a World Power," and
an exhibit of Shaw posters from
European theatres, will begin
the lecture program on January
29.

DRAMA GROUP TO CONDUCT ANNUAL REVELS TONIGHT

Playmakers to Convene for Busi-
ness Meetings on Morning and
Afternoon Before Fete.

A full round of activities has
been scheduled for the Play-
makers theatre today when the
members of the Carolina Dra-
matic Association will gather
for their annual meeting in the
morning and afternoon and
Playmakers old and new will
celebrate the annual Twelfth
Night Revels tonight.

The morning session of the as-
sociation's meeting will begin at
10:30 o'clock with an address of
welcome by Professor Frederick
H. Koch, director of the Caro-
lina Playmakers. Following this
will be discussions of playwrit-
ing, scenery and lighting, busi-
ness management, high school
dramatics and little theatre
movements.

After a business session will
be the presentation of *Four on
a Heath*, one-act play by Foster
Fitz-Simons.

Durham School Play

An original play given by stu-
dents of Durham high school
will open the afternoon session
and will be followed by a stunt
by the Winston-Salem high
school while High Point high
school students will offer "Pyra-
mus and Thisbe" from *Mid-Sum-
mer Night's Dream* and the
Playlikers of the Woman's Col-
lege at Greensboro will present
a one-act play.

Lamar Stringfield, research
director of the Institute of Folk
Music will introduce a program
played by the Carolina Salon
Orchestra.

Annual Revels

The festive Twelfth Night Re-
vels conducted yearly by the
Playmakers following the or-
der of Elizabethan celebrating
twelve nights after Christmas
will get underway tonight at
8:00 o'clock with a program of
stunts, skits, and take-offs on
old and new drama.

The program is divided into
two parts, the first being a pre-
sentation of Elizabethian scenes
by members of the faculty and
the second taking the order of
modern skits and take-offs by
students.

Although no formal invita-
tions have been issued to this af-
fair in which the Playmakers
forget serious business and at-
tempt to have fun persons who
have been connected with the or-
ganization are invited to attend.

Sigma Xi to Meet at Duke

The local chapter of Sigma Xi,
national scientific society, will
meet January 17 at Duke as
guest of the Duke medical staff.

HAPGOOD INJURED; MITCHELL CHOSEN TO LECTURE HERE

Open Forum Lecturer Accident-
ally Shot and Political Econ-
omist Will Replace Him.

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, associ-
ate professor of political econ-
omy at Johns Hopkins Univer-
sity, famous authority on the
rise of industrial problems in the
south, has agreed to speak here
during the open forum discus-
sion series in the place of Pow-
ers Hapgood, who was accident-
ally shot by a gun held in the
hands of a friend, during target
practice near his home in In-
dianapolis, Ind. A blood trans-
fusion and an emergency opera-
tion have probably saved Mr.
Hapgood's life, but he will be
unable to keep any of his en-
gagements as a lecturer in this
and other cities this year.

Dr. Mitchell will speak at 8:00
o'clock, January 12, on "The
American Scene: 1932."

Studies Social Change

Dr. Mitchell has for many
years been interested in social
change. Beginning as a news-
paper man, after graduating
from the University of South
Carolina, his natural bent led
him into the study of political
economy. He received the de-
gree of Doctor of Philosophy at
Johns Hopkins University, and
became a teacher of political econ-
omy, and studied the rise of in-
dustrialism in the south.

His writings include: *The
Rise of Cotton Mills in the South*,
(Johns Hopkins Press); *Fred-
erick Law Olmsted, A Critic of
the Old South*, also published by
the Johns Hopkins Press, and
*William Gregg, Factory Master
of the Old South* which was pub-
lished by the University of
North Carolina Press. *The In-
dustrial Revolution in the South*
(Continued on last page)

ORGANISTS PLAN CONTEST IN MAY

Students' Contest Scheduled by
American Guild of Organ-
ists at State Meet.

The sixth annual students or-
gan contest, sponsored by the
North Carolina chapter of the
American Guild of Organists,
will be conducted in Chapel Hill,
May 8, in connection with the
annual meeting of that organi-
zation.

Entrance enrollments are be-
ing made by students who are
residents of this state with Pro-
fessor Nelson O. Kennedy, in-
structor in piano and organ, who
is the dean of the North Caro-
lina Guild and who is acting
chairman of the contest commit-
tee. Any organ student who is
under twenty-five years of age
and who is a resident of this
state is eligible for entrance in
the contest.

Inaugurated in 1927

At the annual meeting of the
North Carolina chapter of the
American Guild of Organists at
St. Mary's College, Raleigh, in
April, 1927, it was unanimously
decided that the chapter would
thereafter sponsor a contest for
organ students to be conducted
in connection with the annual
meeting of the chapter each
spring.

The contest is intended to en-
courage young musicians to
study the pipe organ, and to
raise the standard of proficiency
among the organists of the state.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Saturday, January 7, 1933

A Properly Conducted Course

A course entirely different in its structure from the others in the curriculum has recently been opened for registration. Although this course carries absolutely no credit towards a diploma, nevertheless the subject-matter which it will contain is as essential for a thorough education as that contained in any required course in the University. It is being presented in the form of an eight-lecture course being sponsored by the Council for Student Expression.

The teaching staff of this new course will consist of authorities on the questions of finances, labor problems, international relations, power trusts, unemployment, and social adjustments. And for this reason it might well be considered as a course in current problems. To those who decide to register for the course by buying tickets to the eight-lecture series, the instruction obtained will be invaluable to the understanding of problems that are daily being discussed in these fields.

The method to be employed in the presentation of the material differs fundamentally from that usually followed by professors. Rather than deliver the lecture giving only one side of the question, this eight-lecture course will present both sides, with one lecturer offering each side.

In this type of presentation the course takes on more of the nature of a discussion between the two speakers, and as a consequence the class is able to judge the merits of each side, and then come to its own conclusion.

In too many college courses, the professor sees fit to discuss only his viewpoint, which as a result of his research appears to be the logical, leaving little to imagination of the student.

The system which will be used in this eight-lecture course should prove not only interesting, but also quite instructive, from the standpoint of variety of opinions offered. Those persons who do not take advantage of this course are letting pass a rare opportunity to gain a knowl-

edge of current problems, which can be gained in no other way.

The Case for The University

The most unfortunate result of the depression that we are now experiencing is the fact that the classes and institutions most injured are those least responsible for the conditions from which they suffer. The most apparent example of this is the state of the University of North Carolina where repeated budget and salary reductions are fair on their way to reduce a once celebrated school to a level of low mediocrity. Protestation against the reduction of the University's finances is an old story. It has gone on since the legislature embarked upon its insidious policy of punishing higher education for errors made in the handling of state finances. Protests, however, have served only to spur on the destruction and the salary slashing goes on.

The inevitable is only too obvious. It means that we must sink eventually into the sorry oblivion of an unknown, provincial, and inferior institution, and the sage legislators have started us well on our way. It seems neither fair nor just that what diligent and far seeing men have built up through measureless effort and unselfish labor may be torn down over night at the whim of a group of men holding office for a short term, but long enough to destroy the fruit of a hundred and fifty years of striving and endeavor.

The state legislature cannot be blind to the results of their economies at the University's expense. Already too many valuable men have left and others will soon follow. Our libraries and other departments cannot keep abreast with the demands for new books and new equipment. Carolina hovers on the moment of stagnation that presages inevitable decay if our means of life are not restored.

There can be no exaggerating the unhappy predicament we are in. There can be no shutting our eyes to the plight that friends of the oldest state university know exist. There is, however, no recourse. Pleas have been fruitless. There is no power to which we can turn for succor. We have no course but to sit and wait and hope that the men who have the welfare of Carolina in their hands will realize that North Carolina cannot be restored to prosperity through economies in the University that will aid the state hardly at all while doing irreparable damage to the school. We must remain idle, praying to be saved from a disastrous descent into the gloom out of which we have so painfully emerged at the cost of sweat and tears that now, alas, seem to have been in vain.—J.F.A.

Lifting the White Man's Burden

According to a group of engineers and economists who call themselves technocracy, it is high time that laboring man knocked off work and called it a day. This organization was begun in 1918 during the height of productive activity caused by the World War and was headed by one Howard Scott, whose researches in the field of economics and whose theories of energy have created quite a furor. Technocracy has been engaged since that time in surveying and measuring the productive energy of North America.

The human race, say the technocrats, may soon enjoy the fruits of its centuries of toil and acquisition of capital goods. One of their startling discoveries shows that in the past century our ability to produce has multiplied something like nine million times, and the bulk of this increase has come within the past thirty years. In fact, the

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By DON SHOEMAKER

Peace Comes To Indiana

Indiana too, it seems, has its troubles of state. A dispatch to metropolitan newspapers from the Hoosier state relates the trials of one James Carpenter, chief of the automobile license division in the Secretary of State's office. Indiana, just arrived in the ranks of Democracy, has found her license bureau a veritable Jacksonian spoils system for aspiring politicians desirous of obtaining license numbers in the first twenty. In Indiana one is a big shot if his license number is under four, a minor boss if it is below fifty, and a good deserving politician if the number contains less than three digits.

The governor and the secretary of state were given their customary Nos. 1 and 2 plates, but number three just couldn't be placed to the satisfaction of everybody. U. S. Senator-elect Van Nuys thought that he ought

realization of technocracy, they claim, is inevitable, for the rapid and continued increase of this productive power, without means to utilize it, will necessitate a drastic reconstruction of our present economic system. And work as a moral virtue will cease because of lack of necessity for it.

Among the benefits that the wide-spread activities of technocracy promises are a substitute for wool made possible by the cultivation and use of a new fiber, "ramie," which surpasses wool in durability and grows about three times as fast as cotton; an automobile which is guaranteed to run 350,000 miles without need for repairs; and a razor blade that lasts a lifetime. And these products can be manufactured at a cost only slightly above the present one—at least low enough to more than warrant their production.

Henry Ford's activities in favor of a five-day week has nothing on the technocrats. They go him one better by proposing a four-day week, and, still better news for the tired business man, he will only have to work four hours per day.—A.T.D.

United and Standing

With Democracy at the peak of its strength for the first time in decades throughout the country, Governor Ehringhaus may contemplate a tenure of office in which the affairs of government may progress smoothly and efficiently with the cooperation of a uniformly sympathetic government. With more than thirty out of forty-eight governors elected on the Democratic ticket, in many cases together with Democratic legislatures, party conflict is stilled for three years while the nation and the states go about the difficult task of finding the way out of our puzzling labyrinth of civic trials.

North Carolina finds herself at the outset of 1933 with many problems of utmost importance before the administration. In declaring that conditions were at their lowest ebb since reconstruction days, Governor Ehringhaus appraises the situation in perfect clarity. With an unbalanced budget, a public debt of almost unprecedented proportions, and unemployment and other social and industrial evils more pronounced, the state indeed faces a dark chapter in her tumultuous history.

Happily, North Carolina and many other states may present an united front, unbroken by political disharmony. Divided we have fallen. Arise we must—and together.—D.C.S.

to have number three, but both Democratic State Chairman Peers and Lieutenant-Governor-elect Townsend shared the same opinion. Finally gave the Democratic state chairman number 3 (he's had it before: last year the triumphant Republican Sec'y of State softened and gave him number 3), Mr. Van Nuys then was given a number 2 plate with a cute little star just like the governor, and Mr. Townsend got a number 3 plate with a star. Everybody, we report, is pretty happy. All five big shots are in the first three.

Riot

In Cincinnati police headquarters one day last week an excited police captain marshalled his men into three squad cars and hurried to the scene of a riot. "There's a riot at McMillan and Woodburn avenue," someone had shouted over the telephone. With sirens screaming the squad cars rushed to the scene of the disturbance. On the corner were fifty people, milling about. Fists clenched resolutely about night sticks, the policemen made their way toward the crowd. In the middle of the group was a tiny kitten, pushing a large spool across the sidewalk.

Short

We recommend: Rhythm club broadcast from WLW on Monday nights at ten-thirty; the new lights on the Phi Gam front porch, of which, it is hinted about, the neighbors disapprove.

Spring

We are happy to report that we have discovered the cause for the demonstration in front of Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon under the trees on that part of the campus. A hundred or so students gathered under several large trees to gaze skyward, not at a captive balloon, nor an autogyro, but a family of six squirrels engaged in a domestic fracas. Crowd stayed for the better part of an hour (several brought out chairs from New Dorms) and then gradually drifted away muttering about the spring weather.

With Contemporaries

Scrappy New Year?

We sent you our wishes for a Merry Christmas and a balanced budget for 1933, Mr. Roosevelt. We're tempted to withdraw the latter if it's really so that you're responsible for the Democratic party's shift to a sales tax.

They said, the skeptics, that you couldn't play ball on both sides at once—that the few who put up the money for your campaign and the many who put up the votes could not be served, completely. And they said, for proof, that you'd be for a sales tax in spite of talking about income and inheritance taxes when you sold yourself to the common citizen. Were you sold in advance to others than the people?

It's too early to judge a March president by what a December congress does, Franklin D., so this session is just a warming up for "the people's party." But if you choose to add a tax on the cost of living instead of on the cost of making money—well, we can promise you a scrappy new year.

Maybe the sales tax will balance the budget—and maybe it will unbalance those who have to balance the budget. Its only value, as we see it, is to make citizens take an active interest in their government—perhaps, unfortunately, a belligerent one. Don't expose yourself to any boomerang from your remark last April that "Nothing so frightens the unfaithful or inef-

ficient official than the threat that citizens may become politically minded."—Daily Iowan.

Essentials of Business Man

The question of what are the requirements of a successful business man arose among a group of college students. Various answers were given, all embodying the same idea that every person who wishes to accomplish anything must have perseverance, initiative, and punctuality. As the group disbanded, all but two members requested that they be called for breakfast at the proper hour.

That is the request which at least one-half of the University students leave as they retire each night. It will be exceedingly hard for these students to be the "early bird" when they enter the business world. A day "well begun is half done," and to those people who fail to arise in time for breakfast, without the services of a "call boy" are not strengthening their character, during the formative years of their lives.

It takes will power to get out of a warm bed into a cold, semi-dark room, but it develops a constructive and beneficial habit that in the long run pays dividends.—Daily Kansan.

Voluntary Classroom Attendance

Education is becoming a major student activity at the University of Chicago under the new system of voluntary classroom attendance and comprehensive examinations, according to Dean Chauncey S. Boucher, who spoke for the faculty in a recent interview.

The attainment of such a goal in student interest long has been the ambition of educators. Much public criticism, in part exaggerated, has been directed toward the fact that anything but scholarship seemed to be the aim of thousands of young men and young women who attended colleges and universities.

A year's test of Chicago's experimental departure has brought gratifying experiences and results. Students who entered the university under the new plan have proved to be ten per cent higher in scholastic aptitude than the average of three prior classes at entrance. The health authorities of the institution give them a better physical rating. That the old instructional and examination system wasted time for some students has been demonstrated by the fact that in the last year fourteen passed one or more of the comprehensive examinations without taking the courses which led up to them.

One gratifying evidence of student interest is to be found in the fact that although attendance at classes is no longer required, regularity in attendance has not suffered. Demands for pretests, additional lectures, longer library hours, and tutorial conferences with professors have given further proof that the new

educational methods are whetting the student appetite for scholarship. Obtaining enough credits to get by, an endeavor to which much lazy ingenuity has been applied in the past, gives way to desire for the real values of education.—Chicago Daily News.

Something Must Be Done

Many criticisms of American universities—some of them just, some unjust—are being made today, but one attack which just cuts us to the quick was written by Bernardine Freeman in the Journal of the National Educational Association. Under the title of "Is This Education?" Miss Freeman presents several points, which we reprint here with what seem to us to be suitable comments.

"I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight." She probably forgets to add on the two-cent federal tax; we thought our banker had forgotten all his college training until he reminded us of this little matter.

"I can read Goethe's 'Faust' in the original, but I cannot ask for a piece of bread in German." Miss Freeman might console herself with the thought that she probably wouldn't be able to get a piece of bread in Germany now anyway, with conditions what they are.

"I can name the kings of England since the War of Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election." Most people who couldn't name one of these kings had the same trouble—even after reading all about the candidates.

"I know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income." Living within one's income has nothing to do with the theories of these two economists; it is a matter of common sense, which educators admit they cannot teach to some persons.

"I can recognize the 'leit-motif' of a Wagner opera, but I cannot sing in tune." Since when has it been the duty of a university to teach its students to sing.

"I can explain the principle of hydraulics, but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet." Perhaps Miss Freeman should have gone to a trade school and taken up plumbing.

"I can read the plays of Moliere." (Continued on last page)

1c Proves Its Worth

In spite of the extortionate prices which prevail in Chapel Hill, we have at last found one bright spot. For 1c you can purchase from one of Chapel Hill's leading Dept's stores almost a burdensome load. Smoking trays, pictures of minor size, brushes, and other articles too numerous to mention may be seen and purchased at BERMAN'S. You are cordially invited to look over our elaborate display of greatly reduced merchandise.—Adv.

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Electric & Water Division
University Consolidated Service Plants

Tar Heel Quint Goes To Charlotte To Play Davidson Five Tonight

Carolina Still Favored to Win Despite Wildcats' Improvement in Floor Play.

FIRST BIG FIVE CONTEST

State Race Gets Under Way When Two Rivals Meet in Fray at Queen City.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| | |
|-----------|----------------|
| Carolina | Davidson |
| Hines (C) | r.f. Lafferty |
| Weathers | l.f. Harris |
| Brandt | c. Holland |
| McCachren | r.g. Dickerson |
| Aitken | l.g. Peabody |

Carolina's basketball team will receive sterner opposition tonight when they meet Davidson at Charlotte in the opening Big Five contest.

The Wildcats at the start of the season were faced with the worst basketball prospects in years and lost three pre-Christmas games to the Charlotte Y. However, latest reports from Charlotte say that the Wildcats were a greatly improved club Thursday night when they dropped a 44-30 decision to Furman, one of the finest cage outfits in the Palmetto state.

Beat Jinx Last Year

Carolina overcame a two year jinx last season by taking Davidson in the Charlotte contest. Previously the Wildcats had nosed out the Phantoms on two occasions. Tonight the Shepard-coached quintet will be a top-heavy favorite to score its first Big Five victory of the season, although the game is not going to be a runaway as first expected.

With tonight's contest the Tar Heels settle down to their Big Five and Southern conference schedule. Thursday the freshman and varsity sweep into action against Wake Forest in the Tin Can and the following night engage their first conference opponent, V. P. I.

Captain Bruce Peabody of Davidson ranks with the state's best guards and is a dangerous scoring threat along with Holland at center and Harris at forward. For other good men Davidson can call on Lafferty, Ross, and McLean, forwards; West, center; and Wagner, Dickerson, and Boucher, guards.

The Tar Heels hope to be able to get a line on most of their material under the fire of Big Five competition.

The other leading candidates are Bill Markham, letterman, and Bill Beale, Morris Long, and Ernest Blood, youngsters, at forward; Ivan Glace, lanky sophomore center; and Stuart Chandler, Dave Henry, and Charlie Jones, monogram men, and Bucky Harris and Gene Zaiser, youngsters, at guard.

KENTUCKY 'CATS MAY BE CHAMPS WITH HEELS OUT

Blue Grass Cagers Favorites in Southern Conference With Carolina Absent From Tourney.

University of Kentucky cagers may be installed as Southeast champs this winter, but if they are, it'll probably be due to the absence of North Carolina teams.

In the past three tourneys of the then decrepit and now exploded Southern Intercollegiate Conference, a fast, tall, and accurate firing quint blew in from the Blue Grass state. In each of the past three tourneys clubs from the Old North State have eliminated the 'Cats with clock-like precision.

The year 1930 saw Duke's Blue Devils bowl over the highly publicized 'Cat aggregation of that year in the semi-finals, 37-33. A couple of years ago, the Kentucky team came down to Atlanta, highly touted, only to drop the championship to the

TECH'S TRAINER SUCCEEDS HAMM

Mike Chambers Succeeds Eddie Hamm as Track Coach at Georgia Tech.

Mike Chambers, who is known throughout the south as Georgia Tech's famous trainer, will succeed Eddie Hamm, famed Olympic track star, as coach of the Tech Yellow Jackets' track team this spring.

Chambers has been connected with the Engineers' athletic personnel for more than a decade. During that time he has served in the capacity of an assistant track mentor. Chambers coached at Ohio State and University of Iowa at Ames prior to coming south to his job in Atlanta.

Hamm will be remembered by southern sports fans as the great broad-jumper who smashed all records existing both in college and in the Olympics at Amsterdam. He is resigning his position to take up a job in the business world at Atlanta.

During the past four years, track stock, like all other stock holdings, has decidedly fallen. The Tech track team this year is hoped to have the best material in many seasons and should go far in the new Southeastern conference grouping.

CLEVELAND INDIANS AID GRASS WITH ELECTRICITY

In order to facilitate growth of grass on the diamond of the Cleveland Indians, fast American league baseball club, the owners of the team have conscripted scientists to use their ability in the cause.

After much thought and meditation on the project, the scientists claimed that they could make the grass grow quickly and have a healthy crop, provided electric cables were used on the job. Money was no question, and the Indians will have not only one "hot" corner at third—but lots of them, all over the diamond.

STAR CAGER LOST TO STATE COLLEGE TEAM

Jimmie Brown, star forward at N. C. State, has been declared ineligible.

Dr. Arthur J. Wilson, chairman of the athletic council of the Raleigh institution, announced this setback to State cage hopes Wednesday. Brown, who was rated by many court authorities as an all-state man last year, did not comply with the one-year residence rule of the Southern Conference since he was absent from school last quarter. His absence was felt heavily in the George Washington and Catholic University encounters this week.

BOWLING, PING-PONG AND POOL TOURNEYS PLANNED

Tentative plans are being made by the directors of Graham Memorial to conduct tournaments in ping-pong, pool, and bowling this quarter. The ping-pong tables have been painted and the bowling alleys have been completely refinished.

There is a possibility that bowling may become an intramural sport, according to the plans now being considered by the managers of intramural athletics.

Maryland outfit, who came out winners of the tourney.

Carolina did the trick last year. The local team came within an ace of winning the Dixie crown after defeating Kentucky 43-42 in a heart-breaking quarter-final go.

FIFTY GRAPPLERS IN WORKOUT FOR STATE MAT TILT

Carolina Wrestlers Are Shaping Up For Meet With Wolfpack at Raleigh January 16.

The Tar Heel mat club went through its paces again yesterday with more than fifty candidates taking part. The first part of the workout consisted of a stiff calisthenic drill which lasted a good five minutes. Then the grappling mentor showed the men some new wrestling holds. The holds were later put into common practice by pairing off on the mat for the practical use. Following the tiffs on the mats, the candidates took some work on the track to get their leg muscles in shape.

The Tar Heel grapplers will open their mat schedule Monday week, January 16, meeting the N. C. State Wolfpack in their lair at Frank Thompson gymnasium, West Raleigh. This meet will be a double bill affair, the combined varsity and yearling teams participating.

All the lettermen were out yesterday although Thad Hussey, varsity 115-pounder, is suffering from a bad case of boils on his arms. No other injuries stalked in the camp of the mat men.

ALUMNI DEMAND FIRING OF COACH

Former Carolina Football Star Leads Move to Hire Only Alumni As Coaches.

At last the "let's fire our coaches" bug has bitten the University alumni, and now one Marvin "Philly" Ritch, Charlotte lawyer, who played on Carolina's football teams and is credited with starting basketball here, is heading alumni to a general housecleaning of the Tar Heels' coaching staff.

Ritch said, in a statement published in the Charlotte News, "I have favored for five years a coaching staff made up of alumni of the University; and that excludes me, not includes!" He emphatically declared that his move is not just beginning, but is being taken seriously by alumni.

The Charlotte barrister proposes that the Carolina staff be fired outright. Washington and Lee, V. P. I., and Florida have cleared their coaching departments and now have coaching staffs composed of former alumni. Ritch listed Harry Schwartz, Ray Farris, Nemo Coleman, and Casey Morris as possible coaches for Carolina. Schwartz captained a Carolina team in 1928, while Farris won all-American honors as a captain in 1929. Coleman is coaching at Asheville School for Boys with some degree of success. Morris is selling insurance in Shelby.

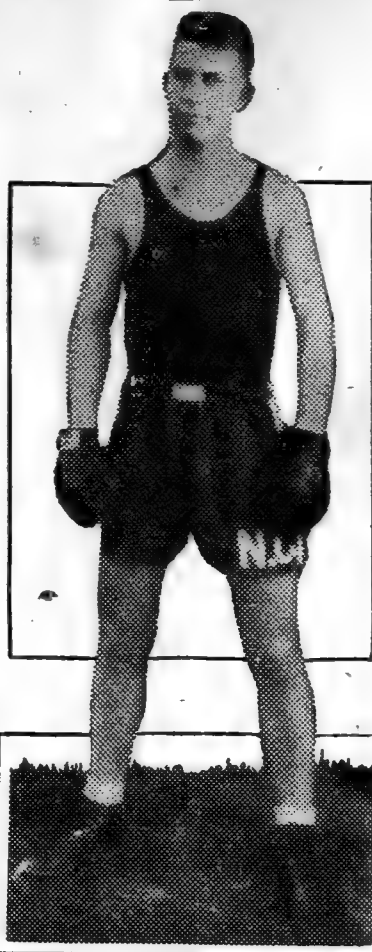
When asked what he meant by his housecleaning proposal, Ritch stated: "I'm looking for the athletic council up there to represent us alumni, to act like they know what they're doing. I'm after retiring the members if we think we don't need them and cleaning out the whole set up."

Ritch was asked if he thought his ideas would be carried out. "Not necessarily mine," he answered, "but there will be some kind of a 'new deal' and it's coming this spring or fall."

Plans toward carrying out this move are believed to be up before alumni group meetings throughout the state while prominent alumni are being sought for indorsing the action.

The news that 25-cent George Washington coins are now in circulation leads us to believe that we can look for financial relief from a new quarter.—Pathfinder (Washington).

In Fightin' Trim



Marty Levinson is the scrappy 125-pounder on whom Coach Crayton Rowe is counting heavily during the coming ring season. Marty is entering his third and last year as a member of the boxing team and from pre-season indications, the speedy little brawler is set for a banner year.

FIGHT PROSPECTS BETTER AS THREE VETERANS RETURN

Varsity Boxers Put in Hard Week's Work in Preparation For Match With V. P. I.

The week's boxing activities came to a close yesterday afternoon with the newly returned Tom Parsons giving notice that he is to be reckoned with as a two-fisted menace to anyone in the opposite corner.

Parsons, a middleweight on the 1931 team, was punching hard and straight yesterday and he impressed the ring worms with his classy exhibition. His performance was the outstanding one of the afternoon and it showed that his presence will be an added source of comfort to Coach Crayton Rowe this winter.

Veterans Return

The highlights of the week were the unexpected appearances of Furches Raymer, Peyton Brown, and Platt Landis, three fighters to bring joy into the heart of any boxing coach. Brown and Raymer are veterans of last year's fighting while Landis fought here the year before.

All three looked fairly good in training bouts considering their long absence from the ring. With another five days of training left before the V. P. I. meet, they should have most of the rough spots smoothed out and be ready for three hard rounds at the hands of the Blacksburg scrappers.

Raymer and Brown each can boast of something like a record in intercollegiate boxing. In Brown's freshman year, he won six fights by knockouts and six knockouts in as many starts is rare in collegiate record books. Raymer holds a 45-second knockout over Bill Towler of V. P. I. to his credit and this quick finish is regarded as one of the quickest ever recorded in a Southern Conference tournament.

Freshmen Look Good

Three undefeated stars of last year's freshman team are humming merrily along to the conclusion of pre-season training. Norm Quarles, Lee Berke, and Sam Gidansky look even better than they did last year in establishing a spotless score for the winter's work.

Archie Allen's frosh outlook

Giant Tennis Tourney Planned For Duke And Carolina Students

TAR BABY TEAM BACK IN ACTION

Dameron's Frosh Basketeers Start Practice for Opener With Wake Forest.

After a slight layoff during the Christmas holidays, Coach Sandy Dameron had the Tar Baby basketeers back at practice yesterday and has sent them through one of the toughest workouts of the year.

With the first battle, which is against Wake Forest, only a week off, Coach Dameron has been running his men hard in an effort to get them in tip-top condition. The starting line-up is still a little uncertain in one or two positions. Jim McCachren and Red Phelps have just about cinched the two guard positions. Both are outstanding floor-men and are fast enough to add strength to the offense.

Nelson at Forward

Melvin Nelson has shown the most at forward so far and will probably start in one of the forward positions. He is exceptionally fast and a dead shot at the basket. The other forward position is a race between Bill Moore, Herman Snyder, and Ernest McKeithan, with Moore holding the edge at present.

Murry Kanner will likely get the call for center but he is being pushed for the position by Bill Rankin, Frank Orr, and Morris Rhodes. Many others will probably get a chance in the first game to show what they can do and may replace some of the first string mentioned.

Coach Dameron has been giving his men shooting and passing drills. The Tar Babies have been practicing their various plays. They finished the night with a snappy scrimmage, with most of the squad getting in action. Practices will be carried on at night except on the days of a varsity contest, when the freshmen practice in the afternoon.

The Scotchman isn't the meanest man in the world, says Newt, for there's the guy who was deaf and never told his barber.—New Mexico Salvo.

was much better yesterday with Max Frucht, Eugene Eusler, Harold Blalock, Jim Flaherty, Mort Ellisberg, and Murray Kanner out swinging gloves for him. Ben Kalb, 135-pound intramural title winner, is lost to Coach Allen for the season, leaving the 145-pound division empty as Allen was going to use Kalb there.

Murry Kanner looked good against several varsity men as did Morty Ellisberg. Kanner is a great prospect as his height and reach make him almost impossible to hit. Ellisberg is powerful and smart and has possibilities.

Coach Kenfield and Duke Coach Enlisting Students for Big Combined Match.

DUKE MEN ENTHUSIASTIC

All Registered Students, Irrespective of Class, Are Eligible to Compete.

J. F. Kenfield, tennis coach, yesterday stated that there is to be a giant tennis match between the combined forces of Duke and Carolina. This match is scheduled to take place at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Coach Kenfield also said that every registered student of the University, whether he be freshman, senior, or graduate student, is eligible for the match. Everyone who wishes to will be allowed to play, there being as many places on the team as there are entrants.

This type of giant tennis match is entirely new, never having been tried before in college. The outcome should be interesting.

Members of both the freshman and varsity squads are eligible, the only restrictions being that each team have the same number of players.

Coach Gregory, Duke tennis coach, said that this match had aroused a great deal of interest among the students of Duke and that he, himself, was greatly interested in the outcome. The Duke students have already started practicing for the match.

"How does a surtax work?" asks an anxious inquirer. Why, just an automobile which backs up after it has run over a fellow and runs over him again.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

There are two kinds of people who don't let other things distract their attention from their regular work—bandits and bootleggers.—Indianapolis News.

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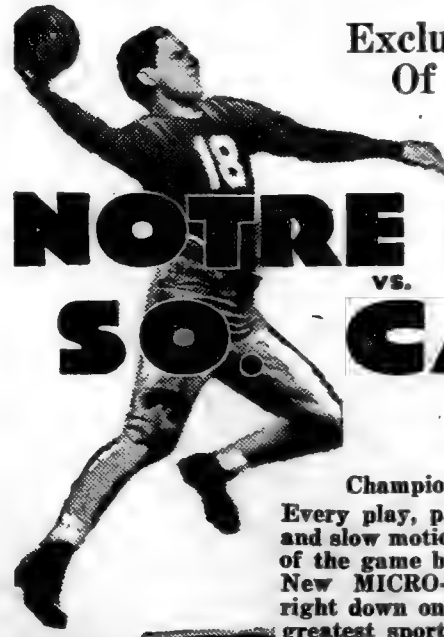
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Motorists Get Bad Treatment In Other States

Two Chapel Hill Residents Subjected to Arrest for Not Displaying New Licenses.

The state police of both Virginia and Maryland arrested residents of Chapel Hill on New Year's Day because they still had 1932 license tags on their cars, seized the cars, and demanded money as fines, although North Carolina allowed five days' grace for the affixing of the new 1933 tags.

Professor Arrested

Raymond Adams, professor of English in the University, accompanied by his colleague, A. C. Howell, was returning on New Year's day from the meeting of the Modern Language Association in New Haven. He was arrested by an officer of the Maryland state police at the little settlement of Barlington, a few miles northeast of Baltimore. Dr. Adams demanded to be taken before the trooper's superior officer, and they drove back to the police station at Conowingo Dam to interview Sergeant C. E. Minick.

Dr. Adams introduced himself and Dr. Howell as professors in the University and explained that North Carolina allowed five days of grace for the affixing of 1933 tags. The sergeant consulted a paper, shook his head ominously, and said the Maryland police had no record of any such indulgence. "You'll have to pay \$13.40," he said, and Dr. Adams paid him the money. Finally the professors persuaded him to consult state authorities in Raleigh by telephone. They put in a call to Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell, and within two minutes Maxwell had satisfied the sergeant. The police were then all apologies, and Sergeant Minick gave Dr. Adams a certificate, on official stationery, to the effect that the government of North Carolina had O.K.'d the use of the 1932 tag for the return home.

Meanwhile the professors' car had been impounded in a garage. It was returned to him, along with his \$13.40, and he came on home.

Pullen Fined

Linwood Pullen, a barber, a native of Virginia, was held up with his wife and sister on the road from Lexington to Lynchburg, about two miles from Big Island. The state trooper took him into Big Island to a justice of the peace; Pullen offered to pay for a telegram to the North Carolina authorities to confirm his statement as to the five days of grace allowed in this state, but the J. P. said the confirmation wouldn't make any difference—that Pullen had to pay \$14.40, as a fine and costs, and then would have to leave his car until he could get the new 1933 license tags.

The J. P. issued a summons; the state trooper who had made the arrest took the travelers into Lynchburg, and there they had to leave the car and take a bus home. The bus trip cost them \$12.50, and now Pullen must go back to Virginia with his new tags in order to recover his car.

Med School Applications

Dean I. H. Manning of the University medical school has issued a statement to the effect that all applications for admission to the medical school next fall be sent in as soon as possible. These applications must be sent in before the end of this quarter.

We'll soon attain that ideal and equal division of labor—one-half imposing taxes and the other half paying them.—*Public Workers Syndicate.*

Depression Fails To Decrease Enrollment

Despite the economic depression and adverse conditions, a report issued yesterday from the registrar's office shows that 125 more students are registered for the winter quarter than for the same period last year. 2,441 students have been formally registered for the University courses. It is expected, however, that there will be several more registrations within the next week to swell the total.

Of 2,441 students who were undaunted by prosperity's disappearance this quarter, 116 were students entering for the first time this fiscal year, having not attended the fall quarter. Thirty-six pupils entirely new to the University were also included in the amount.

A report of the number of law students, who register only at the beginning of the fall quarter and again early in February, shows that 123 students are registered, eight more than the roll last year for the first registration period.

Dr. H. W. Odum Aids In Research Work

(Continued from first page)

the main divisions of American institutions and social activities. The results of the surveys are embodied in separate reports, presented as chapters in the books.

Make-up of Committee

The committee appointed to complete the undertaking was composed of the following distinguished sociologists: Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia University, Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, Shelby M. Harrison, director of the Russell Sage Foundation, Alice Hamilton of Harvard University, Dr. Howard W. Odum of University of North Carolina, and William F. Ogburn, University of Chicago.

Professor Ogburn, who was director of research, is a native of Georgia, and as Dr. Odum was assistant director of research, the two leading men on the executive staff were from the south.

To introduce the work to the public, the committee collaborated in condensing the results of their work into a short summary from which can be gleaned a fairly complete knowledge of the nature of the work.

Following the two volumes which have been published will be thirteen additional volumes containing "special studies and supporting facts, giving in greater detail the facts upon which the findings rest."

Hoover Writes Foreword

President Hoover in a foreword to the works says, in part, "Since the task assigned to the committee was to inquire into changing trends, the result is emphasis on elements of instability rather than stability in our social structure."

"This study is the latest and most comprehensive of its kind. It should serve to help all of us to see where social stresses are occurring and where major efforts should be undertaken to deal with them constructively."

Pharmacy Honor Roll

Eight of the pharmacy students made the honor roll for the fall quarter, it was announced yesterday. Those making the honor roll were: M. M. Brame, C. H. Cobb, L. Gilbert, Jr., F. B. Ham, H. M. Lawrence, C. L. Neal, D. C. Purcell, and R. S. Whitely. Cobb led the pharmacy school, making the grade of "A" on all subjects.

It is a misnomer to call it all "frozen assets." Some of it seems to be merely dehydrated collateral.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

World News Bulletins

Coolidge Services Today

Calvin Coolidge goes to his long rest this afternoon amid the austere hills of his native Vermont, and the thoughts of the nation he led will follow the simple cortege. The services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Edwards Congregational church in Northampton. President Hoover and many other notables, from other nations as well as the United States, will attend the services.

Many Problems Face Legislature

Economy and other financial measures continued to dominate the first week of the session of the state legislature. The House yesterday considered a bill calling for the abolishment of penalties for non-payment of 1932 taxes. The bill to reduce the salaries of the elective officials fifteen per cent was still clouded with uncertainty as yesterday's session closed.

Democrats Have Budget Plans

A Democratic program to balance the national budget now without necessity of an extra session this spring has been evolved in New York at a conference between President-elect Roosevelt and congressional leaders.

New Income Tax Rates High

The new income tax rates decided on by President-elect Roosevelt and Democratic congressional leaders in their conference Thursday night, equal the wartime levies, highest ever imposed by the United States.

Tar Heels Win Air Derby Cup

J. Heron Croosman of Wilmington is a thousand dollars richer and holds a huge silver trophy as winner of first prize in the Daytona Beach-Miami aerial derby inauguration feature of the fifth annual all-American races.

SIZE OF INFIRMARY LIST CAUSES EPIDEMIC FEAR

Twenty-two people were confined to the infirmary yesterday to bring the infirmary list to the largest number in recent years. A statement from Dr. Abernethy said that although there were a few cases of "flu" in the infirmary, there was no danger of an epidemic. "The usual holiday ills and even a case of mumps are in the infirmary now," he said.

Those confined to the infirmary are Raleigh Allsbrook, R. O. Ward, Lewis Barnes, H. T. Taylor, Alfred Miller, Hugh Primrose, W. W. Oakley, W. G. Coletrane, C. G. Rawls, Herman Rogerson, Herbert Hartgrove, J. C. Goodwin, W. P. Price, David C. McIlhenny, I. D. Lieberman, J. A. Preston, H. E. R. Yewens, Jr., Edith Wladkowski, Anne Watson, Sherwood Githens, Edna Coleman, and Henry Roberson, Jr.

Mounted Birds Presented To Zoology Department

The department of zoology has recently been presented with several mounted birds. These include a great horned owl and the interesting water turkey. The birds were prepared and presented by James L. Stephens, a student in the University.

A. A. U. W. to Meet

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 10, at 8:00 o'clock in the parish house of the Episcopal church. Professor Keener C. Frazer of the department of history and government will speak on "Disarmament."

PROFESSOR GIVES INSTRUCTIONS TO NORMAL STUDENTS

Rev. John A. Berens, dean of men at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has prepared the "ten commandments" of the ideal collegian. He said that a student does not have to "bend over backwards" to approach these qualifications, but any normal boy is a candidate for the title.

Father Berens "commandments" are:

1. He should have a strong ambition to succeed, together with the determination to overcome obstacles.

2. He should take part in the normal activities of extra-curricular affairs, but without excess in them.

3. He should possess qualities of leadership, but this does not imply that he must be a class officer or hold office in campus organizations.

4. He may do outside work if he must, but it is better to save money for one or two years after preparatory school, and then to enter college.

5. As to character, he must possess the qualities of honesty, uprightness, courage and fidelity.

6. He must be temperate.

7. Inasmuch as the countenance reflects the quality of the soul, he must give an outward appearance of pleasantness. He need not be good looking or a Beau Brummel.

8. He must be neat in appearance and in habits.

9. He must be mature. A boy who appears immature at the age of 18 should delay entering college. A year or two of work would bring him into contact with the difficulties of life; he would learn the value of money and develop a better outlook on education.

10. He must conduct himself in such a manner as will give evidence of a sincere, Christian gentleman.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

iere in the original, but I cannot order a meal in French." If Miss Freeman is not bragging, we would like to point out that with most French students we know the situation is just the opposite.

"I have studied the psychology of James and Titchener, but I cannot control my temper." If we stopped studying psychology with James and Titchener we wouldn't be able to control much of anything.

"I can conjugate Latin verses, but I cannot write legibly." Cheer up, Miss Freeman, many people cannot do either.

"I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg address, or the 23rd psalm." If we were Miss Freeman we would be very happy about this.

Most criticisms against universities are easy to forget, but the thought of Miss Freeman sitting in her room solving equations, naming the kings of England since the War of Roses, explaining to herself the principle of hydraulics, and conjugating Latin verbs while all the time she is just dying to ask for a piece of bread in German, sing in tune, fix that leak in her kitchen faucet, or recite the Declaration of Independence—all this tugs at our heart strings. It makes us want to do something about the modern educational system.—*The Daily Trojan.*

At last this much is social gain—for nearly three years one-half of the world has been learning by personal experience how the other half lives.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

"Second Hand Wife" Is Picture At Carolina

Helen Vinson plays the role of a vindictive and unfaithful wife in today's presentation at the Carolina, "Second Hand Wife," which is based on the novel by Kathleen Norris. Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy are co-featured.

Miss Eilers has the part of a young office girl who falls in love with her rich employer, portrayed by Bellamy. There is, of course, a divorce, but they find themselves surrounded by obstacles that make serious threats on their happiness.

Included in the cast are Victor Jory, Effie Ellsler, Esther Howard, Clay Clement and Karol Kay, a child violinist.

PLAN SEMINAR ON LIBERAL RELIGION HERE THIS MONTH

(Continued from first page)

The views of religious liberals on the meaning and function of religion today, and on Jesus, the Bible, God, salvation, and immortality will be the subjects of the lectures. There will be question periods at each meeting, and opportunity will be given for personal consultations on individual religious problems.

It is hoped that a lay group for the study of liberal religion will be formed in each place immediately after the mission, except in Greensboro and Rocky Mount, where Universalist churches are already in existence. A conference of key people of the liberal groups in the ten communities will probably also be held soon after the meetings to organize the work on a statewide basis.

HAPGOOD INJURED; MITCHELL CHOSEN TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from first page)

was published by the Johns Hopkins Press, and his book, *A Preface to Economics* was published by Henry Holt and company this past year.

Dr. Mitchell is also a regular contributor to such magazines as *The Virginia Quarterly Review*, *Commonweal*, the *Survey Graphic*, and the *Yale Review*. At one time he was president of the Baltimore, Md., Urban League. He is a member of the Advisory Board of the League for Industrial Democracy, and he is a member of the executive committee of the American Economic Association.

"K" Through "L" Bills Due

Students whose names begin with "K" through "L" and all students in the medical school will make all payments due the University today. Bills are payable at the cashier's window in South building.

The alphabetical schedule for payment will continue through next week. Students whose names begin with "M" through "O" will make payments Monday.

Child life will not come into its own in this country until Congress establishes a medal for the heroes of the spinach-American war.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LOST

Rimless glasses somewhere on campus. If found please return to Y. M. C. A. office. Reward offered. (2)

PATRONIZE YOUR SHOP

In the Student Union

Graham Memorial Barber Shop

SOCIOLOGIST WILL DELIVER LECTURE SERIES IN NORTH

Groves Will Conduct Lecture Course For Ministers at Auburn Theological Seminary.

Dr. E. R. Groves of the University sociology department will go on a speaking tour next week. On January 12 Groves will speak in Washington, D. C. to the Federated Protestant Churches. In the afternoon he will speak on "Marriages and Adventure" and the same evening his lecture will be on "Education for Modern Marriage."

Following the Washington engagement Dr. Groves will go to Baltimore where he will address ministers of that city. His morning address will be "Strengthening Marriage from Within," in the afternoon he will discuss "Education of Youth for Marriage." The evening address will be on the same topic.

Later in the year will he leave the University for the Auburn Theological Seminary at Auburn, N. Y., where he will conduct a special course for ministers on mental hygiene. His topics will be "Religious Leadership and Science of Conduct," "Religious Leadership and Emotional Conflict of Individuals," "Religious Leadership and Motives of Compensation," "Mental Hygiene and Preaching," "Mental Hygiene and Problems of Pastors," and "Mental Hygiene and the Christians."

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Ralph Bellamy

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Picture of the U. S. C. vs. Notre Dame Football Game Vitaphone Act



PLAYMAKER TRYOUTS
MONDAY—4:30, 7:00
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

FRESHMAN COMMITTEE
MONDAY—8:00
215 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1933

NUMBER 73

FUTURE PROGRAM MADE PUBLIC BY SALON ENSEMBLE

Group Will Offer Several Pieces
Including "After Midnight"
And "Cripple Creek."

The Carolina salon ensemble, a chamber music group composed entirely of students and directed by Thor Martin Johnson, yesterday afternoon began its winter quarter schedule of appearances in the Playmaker theatre before the convention of the Carolina dramatic association. Yesterday's program was illustrative of North Carolina folk music and consisted of a setting of the folk tune *Pretty Polly* by Lamar Stringfield.

The ensemble is scheduled for an appearance in the lounge room of Graham Memorial in an informal concert Sunday afternoon, January 15, at 4:00 o'clock. This is to be the first of a series of programs to be presented by the ensemble in Graham Memorial.

To Play at Press Meeting
January 18, at the meeting of the North Carolina Press Association at the Carolina Inn, the salon group will present a program of music by North Carolina composers. Included on this program will be *After Midnight* and *Cripple Creek* by Lamar Stringfield, and the *Danse Morisque* by Herbert R. Hazelman, a sophomore in the University.

Thor Johnson will also conduct his group of student musicians in a series of out-of-town concerts beginning in February with an appearance in Aycock auditorium, at the Greensboro branch of the greater University of North Carolina. Subsequent appearances will occur in Raleigh and Charlotte, ending the series with a schedule of several concerts in Winston-Salem.

FORMER PUPILS IMPRESS GROUP

Former Students of Cobb Occupy
Excellent Positions in Gov-
ernmental Service.

Back from Washington, where he and Kenneth R. Byerly of the University department of geology and Dr. Crittenden of the Woman's College of the University attended the annual sessions of the Association of American Geographers, Dr. Collier Cobb reports that he learned the University has twenty-five men engaged in geological or geographical work in the various governmental departments of the United States.

"It made me feel proud when I saw the fine record these men are making," Dr. Cobb said. "They are doing excellent work and are making good salaries."

These men got their start here in Chapel Hill under Dr. Cobb, who, until he went on a part-time teaching basis recently, had been head of the department of geology for 45 years.

W. H. Fry, a former soil scientist who died last week, after correcting the proof of important studies extending over twenty-one years, was one of Dr. Cobb's former pupils.

H. H. Bennett, another former student, a soil scientist, who has been conducting and directing studies of erosion presented a paper entitled "The Technique of the Quantitative Study of Erosion, and some early Results of this Study."

SOCIETIES HAVE FIRST MEETINGS OF YEAR TUESDAY

Installation of Officers of Di and Phi
Will Take Place at Meeting
Tuesday Night.

The Dialectic senate and the Philanthropic assembly will have their first meeting of the quarter at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday night, January 10. At this time, President-elect Bill McKee of the Di and Speaker-elect Lee Greer will deliver inaugural speeches.

The officers of the Di to be installed at this meeting are: Bill McKee, president; Bill Eddleman, president pro tempore; Jules McMichael, critic; Ike Minor, clerk; and Clarence Lamb, sergeant-at-arms. The Di will discuss bills relating to the book-exchange and to war debts.

The officers of the Phi to be installed are: Lee Greer, speaker; Emmett Willis, speaker pro tempore; Charles Bond, reading clerk; L. H. Fountain, sergeant-at-arms; Dave Mosier, assistant-treasurer; Ralfo Farlow, chairman, C. W. Griffin, and Alfred J. Ellington, members of the ways and means committee.

DRAMATIC GROUP CONCLUDES MEET

Carolina Dramatic Association
Discusses Plans and Observes
Dramatic Works.

While plans for the Drama Festival, annually featured at the University in the spring, were laid at the meeting of the directors of the Carolina Dramatic Association here yesterday morning, no public announcement was made. Fifty persons attended the meeting.

Association Attends Revels
The association members attended the annual Twelfth Night revel of the Playmakers last night, ending the day's meeting. All technical branches of theatre were discussed at the meetings throughout the day as well as those problems facing directors as they attempt to foster dramatic culture throughout the state.

Examples of the work done in the high schools of the state were given by students of Durham, Winston-Salem, and High Point high schools. The Woman's College at Greensboro made a presentation.

Foster Fitz-Simon's one act play, *Four On a Heath*, was presented following the business session.

COMMITTEE TO ARRANGE DANCE FOR ENGINEERS

The dance committee of the engineers, composed of the officers of the various engineering societies, convened for their first meeting of the current year Friday night to make plans for the annual Engineer's Ball. The affair this year is tentatively set for about the middle of the winter quarter, but other dates are being considered in case conflict should arise.

It is thought that the dance will be conducted on the same basis as last year, script at \$1.50 per couple.

Museum Opening Today

Twelve cases of specimens in the geology museum in New East building will be opened to the public today. Beginning today the museum will be open daily from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

University Alumni Play Prominent Parts In New Government Of State

Twenty-Four Sons of University Take Places in Senate and Thirty-Two Enter House, While Governor Ehringhaus and Six Other Elective Officials Are Also Alumni.

When the gavels were rapped to call the two branches of the North Carolina General Assembly of 1933 together Wednesday, fifty-two men who have attended the University answered the roll calls which list 170 members in both houses.

Twenty-four of the fifty members of the state senate are alumni of the University while thirty-two alumni represent their counties in the lower house composed of 120 members.

Shortly after the convening of the senate an alumnus was honored by the body when it elected as its president pro tempore W. G. Clark, a student in the University 1893-95.

Alumni Inaugurated
Thursday a number of alumni figured prominently in the inaugural ceremonies which began the new elective officials of the state government on their four-year terms.

Most prominent among these were Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, '01, North Carolina's fifty-fourth governor and the twenty-fifth son of the University to hold this position. He succeeded Governor O. Max Gardner, '05, in this position.

In addition six of the other nine elective state officers inaugurated Thursday were alumni of the University: Lieutenant governor A. H. Graham, '01, Superintendent of Public Instruction A. T. Allen, '97, Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham, 1897-98, Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher, 1904-05, Corpora-

Investigation Shows Many Openings For Professionally Trained Women

Southern Women's Alliance Studies 2000 Professional and Business Women; Good Health, Emotional Balance, High Standard of Work, and Training Important in Depression.

In spite of an overcrowded condition and an accompanying drop in salaries in the various vocational fields open to women, there are still unlimited opportunities for those with advanced professional and technical training, according to reports presented by experts of national status at a recent meeting of the Southern Woman's Alliance in New York.

In the opinion of this discussion group, resulting from a study of the employment and unemployment of 2,000 New York business and professional women, the factors that make for success during the time of a business depression are: understanding and appreciation of the importance of good health, desire and capacity for hard work, emotional balance, appreciation of high standards of workmanship, courses, responsibility for dependents, education and vocational choice. The results of these findings show that commercial subjects, home economics, and physical education are wanted more by employment bureaus than academic subjects.

Fields of Vocation
The definite vocations for women which were investigated were: home economics, library work, nursing, office work, medicine, journalism, engineering, health education, dentistry, religious work, art, museum work, and radio broadcasting.

Although from a general point

of view, there is an oversupply of home economists, there are increasing opportunities in health education, advertising and sales promotion, in food and equipment manufacturing, extension work in rural areas, institutional work, work in retail stores, and steady positions in the teaching field. In the present emergency, home economists are giving volunteer service in food selection, preparation and family budgeting.

(Continued on last page)

OXFORD TEACHER WILL COME HERE FOR DISCUSSIONS

English Economist Will Conduct
Informal Discussions in
Chapel Hill.

E. Lipson, well known English economist, will arrive in Chapel Hill this afternoon for a short visit to the University. He is a fellow of New College, Oxford University, and is in America to deliver the Lowell Lectures at Harvard University and to visit certain American universities.

During his stay in Chapel Hill Lipson will be unable to deliver any public addresses since he has recently been in ill health, but he will hold informal discussions with small groups of students and faculty members. He comes here from Duke University where he has been for the past few days and will be in Chapel Hill until Tuesday.

Lipson is a teacher of economic history in New College Oxford University and is the editor of the *Economic History Review*, an English publication. He is the author of a volume entitled: *Economic History of England*.

SPONSORS PLAN FORUM BUSINESS

Volunteers Selling Tickets Will
Be Remunerated by Personal
Tickets and Commissions.

Plans for underwriting the series of eight lectures to be presented here this winter on the Open Forum Discussions series through faculty and student contributions were laid yesterday by the executive committee of the five organizations sponsoring the forum. In this manner it is planned to obtain sufficient funds to make the series within the reach of every element on the campus. A plan has also been devised for the sale of season tickets, whereby student volunteers will distribute season tickets on a commission basis.

Volunteers to Meet
A number of these volunteers will meet with the executive committee in the Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Students desiring to help in this work and be sufficiently remunerated for their services may apply at that time.

According to Vernon Ward, chairman of the committee, the sale of tickets is progressing rapidly. Since only a limited number are available, it is urged that those interested in the series procure their season tickets as soon as possible. A ticket desk for the convenience of this group will be established in the Y. M. C. A. lobby Monday morning and will remain open during chapel hour and other periods of the day.

CABINETS TO DISCUSS CONFERENCE RESULTS

Discussion of the importance and results of the recent Student-Faculty conference in Atlanta will be in order for the first weekly meetings of the winter quarter for the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock. Further plans for an extended deputation program will be arranged, and dates settled for future trips.

The sophomore and junior-senior cabinets will meet in the Y. M. C. A. building, and the freshman friendship council will meet as usual in Gerrard hall.

(Continued on last page)

DEAN JACKSON TO PRESIDE AT RACE GROUP GATHERING

University Men to Have Promi-
nent Places at Interracial
Meeting Thursday.

The fourteenth annual state-wide conference of the North Carolina Commission on Interracial Cooperation will take place in the United church in Raleigh Thursday, January 19, with Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of the school of public administration of the University, presiding. The conference will open at 10:00 o'clock.

Scheduled to take part in the program are five hundred persons representative of the thought and life of both races. Dr. Jackson will present an especially prepared paper and L. R. Reynolds of Chapel Hill, director of the commission, will make his annual report.

Other University Men
Professor Guy B. Johnson of the University institute for research in social science and N. C. Newbold of the state department of education will read papers on "Effects of the Depression on the Negro" and "Two Urgent Educational Needs," respectively. General discussions will follow each paper.

Harry F. Comer, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and Reynolds will explain a county organization plan and the handbook.

The program will be brought to a close with a short address, "Looking Forward," by President William Stewart Nelson of Shaw University.

For the past fourteen years the commission has done much to further a better understanding between the two races.

ORGAN PROFESSOR TO GIVE CONCERT

In Exchange Series With Other
Schools Kennedy Will Play
Tuesday at Meredith.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, University instructor in piano, organ, and music theory, will present an organ concert Tuesday evening, January 10, in the Music building of Meredith College. This concert has been arranged as one of a series of exchange concerts between the organists of the leading educational institutions of the state.

Professor Leslie P. Spelman, music head at Meredith College, will appear during the coming quarter in Hill Music hall in an exchange recital.

Professor Kennedy has already appeared in the Duke chapel, and, in exchange, Lawrence Appar, Duke organist, will appear here during the spring quarter.

Professor Kennedy's program in Raleigh will include several chorales by Bach, excerpts from symphonies by Widor and Vienne, and short compositions by Schumann, Borowski, Rogers, and McKinley.

Debate Group Will Meet To Discuss Tentative Plans

The debate group will hold a meeting in 214 Graham Memorial Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The group will discuss tentative plans for the rest of the year which will probably include debates with Tulane and Pittsburgh.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Sunday, January 8, 1933

Prejudice Weakens

The far-flung advances made by the Southern Student-Faculty Conference in Atlanta this December last along the lines of race harmony in the south may never penetrate our sectional society further than the limits of Y. M. C. A. cabinets and student discussion groups, yet a resume of the projects undertaken by the conference should be disclosed to every conscientious citizen of the state. The taboo which has long pervaded our social system is in the process of being swept away through the advancement of industrial and economic socialization, our sociologists tell us. This we have failed to realize, garbing our sentiments in the veil of taboos which have aggravated the whole situation.

It is fitting that such advancement of this question comes through a Christian agency of such proportions as a Faculty-Student conference. The question of race harmony must be met; it can best be met on the grounds prepared for it in such a conference as the one in Atlanta. The advancement along this line is most aptly characterized in the address to the recent conference made by Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University, who says in part: "The Southern part of our country is decidedly the most sectionally minded—possibly because we all love the south so dearly . . . at any rate we spend time in eulogizing about past conditions. We still think of southern culture in terms of civilization before the Civil War. We are still too inclined to think of any divergence from our grand parents' ways as a colossal crime. . . ."

Thus Dr. Smart lays the groundwork for future discussion on such a pertinent topic. The restraining bars of prejudice must be stricken down if the present generation is to see a final settlement of this trying question. Eminating initially from such a group, a large portion of this prejudice has fallen.—D.C.S.

Snip, Snip

As had been long expected, the employees of the University have just been the recipient of a further reduction in salary, which was, to say the least, not a very cheerful reception at the hands of the new year. In a period of less than two years, the income of the average instructor here at the University has been clipped by approximately forty-five per cent.

Viewing the situation in a casual way, nothing very desperate is apparent. Wage earners, some would say, have suffered far greater reductions in their earning power. Returns from dividends on investments have dwindled to a mere pittance of their former selves, while the products of the farms are bringing prices which represent but a small fraction of what they were worth before the days of depression.

Many people are wondering if members of the University's staff are some sort of superhumans, that their salaries should remain unscathed, while all the rest of the state must carry the burdens which result from such a chaotic state of things. We would not throw the screen of protection around the instructors of the University and disregard the taxpayer and the hordes of fellow sufferers, but the question of economizing at the expense of education is a serious one, and should be studied very carefully before being acted upon.

A University professor requires a somewhat higher income than the average man. He must keep himself posted in the most recent developments in his field; he must have money to buy books; he often finds it necessary to continue his research, which requires large sums of money; then a great deal of travel is very essential to the development of a college instructor. Finally, he must live and support his family according to the highest standards, which he cannot do if the legislature pursues its present course much further.—W.A.S.

Now Is the Time for All—

The present economic disorder occasioned by a return to order has brought many attendant evils and hardships felt no less keenly in the seclusion of Chapel Hill than in the whirl of the rest of the world. The past year has seen the University's income shrink and dwindle to a shadow and professors' salaries cut to a mere nothing. A plan of forced economy has been made necessary in every phase of the University's activities. The University, so we are informed, is fighting for its existence, and the year and a half to come will be more crucial than the period just passed.

Yet nowhere in the University is the situation more to be deplored than the handicap it has placed upon our library. The present library is the result of a long and gradual growth, the work of a few patient men who realized that books are the treasures of knowledge. From the scanty supply of books in the original library it has grown until it now contains several hundred thousand volumes. During the recent years of prosperity the University saw fit to build a magnificent building to house its treasures.

The library building since its erection has been the pride of the campus, the sight most proudly displayed to visitors. Now this library of which we are so proud is financially at the end of its rope. Few books were bought last year and the prospects for the new year are not bright.

Last spring a few far-seeing persons organized a group which

they called the Friends of the Library. The purpose of the Friends is to bring together in an informal group a number of friends of the library who are willing to give their time, money and materials for its enrichment.

The project is one which should be given the utmost encouragement. Membership is open to anyone who sincerely has the interests of the library at heart. Although the Friends is not a student organization many students have displayed their interest in its plan. Here is an opportunity for University students to show that Chapel Hill is indeed a seat of the New Learning and Culture in the South.—V.C.R.

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

What is a poor columnist to do, when he runs out of anything to write about? Does he sit idly and twiddle his thumbs, while some editorial from one of our contemporaries fills the space this week? Does he feign a headache, and stay away from the office? Not on your sweet life. He goes ahead and writes a column, anyway.

About half the stuff we hear on the streets, in the classroom, on the campus, at public gatherings, in the legislatures—everywhere, is entirely unrelated to facts, ideas, or coherent thought. Probably the same percentage of publishable matter is no better. So, why should the poor harassed writer of newspaper columns bother himself unduly with matters of rhyme and reason? The chances are a thousand to one against him that anyone will read his stuff, anyway—good or bad.

So, here we go, tra la. And, if by any possible chance there should be spectators of this mad event, adjust your binoculars, hold tight to your seats, get a firm grip on your chewing gum, and watch old Twenty Grand go. Hurrah! He's off. Now, he's on. On again; off again . . . and the seat of his trousers already resembling a gigantic mirror . . . Tsk . . . Tsk . . . Time out to wipe sweat and adjust suspenders . . .

Now, he descends upon the typewriter with the feline celerity of old Tab pouncing upon the well known mouse. Again, he recedes, and approaches the machine lovingly, as a priceless possession. Fondly, he caresses it, letting his hands slip over the keys softly, as a Paderewski translating from the depths of his soul a soft, timid thing of moonlight, roses, and delicate perfumes.

Then, becoming suddenly infuriated, he beats upon the defenseless mechanism with both fists, demolishing fifteen keys, tearing a new ribbon to shreds, and knocking the bottom out of the chair on the rebound. Thus might a Caesar fly into tantrums at news that his Cleopatra had been seen at a movie with some Mark Anthony. *Et Tu, Brute?* (There is a Latin phrase for you, as any female conductor of college newspaper columns will tell you.)

But, we digress. Quick, Captain, a new mount! What is this huge lumbering thing that you bring me, with steel trappings and a clatter of fifty million plate glass windows falling upon the concrete? Ah, the limotype. How many men has he ridden to death! Strong, willful, soulless brute. Kings, Presidents, Senators, have tried to tame him. He carries no bit and has never been saddled.

Come, Don. You on the telephone booth (what a mount for a modern Quixote) and I on the limotype. A-Maying we shall go. Is it a daisy that you crave? I shall print you a page of them.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

The Bull's Head will hold "open-house" Tuesday afternoon at the usual hour of 4:30. Professor Woodhouse will speak on "Technocracy as applied to Government." All those interested in this much talked of and written about topic are invited to come to this informal lecture and to participate in the discussion which will follow.

Several books about "technocracy" have already been announced by the publishers. The most informative study to date is to be found in *The New Republic* for December the 28th. Stuart Chase (*The New Deal*) is writing an article on this subject for February's *Cosmopolitan*.

THE ODYSSEY OF HOMER translated by T. E. Shaw (Oxford) \$3.50. Reviewed by Ronathis.

The remarkable Mr. Shaw, airplane mechanic, and lately Lawrence of Arabia, has contrived, after four years of work, a remarkable translation of the Odyssey of those wonderful poets, Homer. The really unusual feature of the work is the humanization which the translator works into what, as he explains in his preface, is really a very literal translation. In spite of the fact that it might at times justifiably be termed "smart-aleck" this feature of the recent book relieves most decidedly from their weight of former translations, and puts it again on the footing of amusing literature where it began in the first place. It may be startling to hear Telemachus berate the suitors in every modern English, but it is none the less welcome after the grandiose passages of the conferences of the Gods. Shaw has given us a readable Odyssey for the first time in all the history of book-worms.

Added to the rental library this past week: *Greenbacks*, *After Five O'clock*, *A Goodly Heritage*, and *A Princess In Exile*, distinguished companion

A crown, I should have? You may crown me the Queen of the May with the telephone receiver. A maypole? We shall dance merrily 'round the hat-rack. Ribbons? We shall use the electric light extension cords. A song? Here comes the editor.

piece to *The Education of a Princess*.

THE BLOODY YEARS by Francis Yeats-Brown (Viking Press) \$2.75. Reviewed by Don Shoemaker.

Mr. Francis Yeats-Brown has just enough of the glibly humorous in his Anglo-Saxon make-up to unfold amusingly the sun-guineous rise of new Turkey in his latest opus *The Bloody Years* (which follows the highly successful *Lives of a Bengal Lancer*). One may judge from the rapid tale of war in its fledgling state in Asia Minor that F. Yeats-Brown confronted his task with a measure of unadulterated pleasure, or such is the impression.

Beginning chronologically in the year 1326—of the Hejira—which is 1908 to you, our erstwhile lancer sets well about his task in contrasting the old estate in Turkey with the rising new through a frequent whimsical reflection to a current seraglio incumbent of Abdul Hamid II (the Damned, the Red Sultan, the Great Assassin—a la European press) whose arduous efforts to interest his politically perturbed majesty avail naught.

Then is unfolded the Young Turk movement of 1908, the counter revolution of 1909, the bloody days before and including Sarajevo, and the plight of two airmen stranded in the desert after cutting the Turkish telegraph lines west and north of Bagdad. Which lets us down with a plunk as the Turks capture the author and his companion to provide meat for some excellent material on the horrors of war. The remainder of the book involves the woefully unsuccessful and similarly uninteresting account of Yeats-Brown's attempts at escape from Constantinople and environs. No, "Aircraftsman Shaw," herein is Yeats-Brown unrestrained.

CAUDLE WILL SPEAK TO A. I. E. E. ON RADIO

The next meeting of the American Institute of electrical engineers is scheduled for Tuesday night, January 10, in Phillips hall. The program will consist of three addresses to be made by members of the A. I. E. E. T. L. Caudle will speak on "The Facilities and Work of Radio Station WBT"; J. R. Marvin will discuss "Wattmeters." The third speaker, W. J. O'Brien, has not made definite announcement of his topic.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Student Body:

While college students are as apathetic as a Mississippi backwoodsman when it comes to objecting to political mistreatment, I had never hoped to see them become so dead above the neck that they would allow some campus oligarch to donate the senior class fund to the student loan fund.

Not that I object to the loan fund being substantiated by any sum however large, for I have used the same fund. Nor do I object to the senior class making a donation for I don't pay senior fees. Why should I raise a howl about there being a \$500 surplus for one quarter since I am certain that all campus politicians make a very thorough going budget of class expenses and make student assessments according to need? That might be enough to howl about but that isn't what rankles a democratic being.

By what act of God has any campus official been endowed with the power of disposing of a senior class fund without the consent or even the comment of the class? Campus officials practically wield that power, for it is an easy matter to get THE DAILY TAR HEEL interested in anything political, and doesn't everyone know that the college student can be persuaded to vote for "Bull Montana" as queen of the May if the idea is sprung suddenly enough, or if THE DAILY TAR HEEL be allowed to hold a straw vote. But really isn't it a wee bit 'crassy' to do such a thing without even the democratic gesture? Perhaps some of you amoebas that call yourselves seniors will resent the donation when you start paying interest on the five spot you borrow to pay for a sheep skin.

Even if you don't feel that way about it, a being that upholds the democratic ideal would feel greatly relieved to find that all seniors weren't dead from the neck up although their brave comment might be in favor of the act. —B. C. PROCTOR.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LOST

Elgin sport wrist watch with brown leather strap. Between 407 E. Franklin St. and Crescent Cafeteria. Finder please return to above address or phone 5421. Reward.



More Human Than "Min And Bill"; More Thrills Than "Hell Divers"; More Laughs And Heart-Throbs Than "The Champ"

Wallace Beery
In His Finest Role
"Flesh"

Ricardo Cortez Karen Morley Jean Hersholt

A Powerful Drama of a Powerful Man

—OTHER FEATURES—

Vitaphone Screen Song—"Three's a Crowd"

Paramount Sound News

Tuesday
WILLIAM HAINES
MADGE EVANS

in
"Fast Life"

Friday
CLARK GABLE
CAROLE LOMBARD

in
"No Man Of Her Own"

Wednesday
LEE TRACY
LUPE VELEZ

in
"Half Naked Truth"

—Coming—
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
"PAGLIACCI"
The First Complete Opera in
Sound Film

Thursday
WARREN WILLIAM
LILI DAMITA

in
"The Match King"

Saturday
RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
in
"Cabin In The Cotton"
Screen Play by PAUL GREEN

Southern Conference To Meet To Consider Many Applicants

Davidson, Wake Forest, Furman, William and Mary, and Richmond University Apply.

STIFF FIGHT IS EXPECTED

Tennessee and Kentucky Will Probably Return to Conference at Later Date.

The first meeting of the ten athletic gentlemen of the south is scheduled for January 12 at Richmond when the Southern Conference officials convene for their first meeting since the recent secession at Knoxville.

Though there are several matters of vital importance to be considered, probably the major interest will center around the question of taking in new members. Five schools in North and South Carolina, and Virginia are seeking entrance into the family affair. Wake Forest and Davidson in North Carolina; Furman in South Carolina; and William and Mary and Richmond University in Virginia, are the five applicants for admission.

To admit one of these as members would make it difficult to prevent any or all of the others from coming in. Consequently, there is expected to be a staunch fight to keep the number of members to ten. Probably the biggest reason for this fight against enlargement is the fact that the present Southern Conference officials feel quite strongly that it is only a matter of time before Kentucky and Tennessee make application to rejoin.

Both these latter schools would be closer to the center of things, "geographically speaking" in the Southern Conference and they may try to rejoin. Besides, it was rumored at the secession meeting that the Vols were neither particularly anxious to join the Southeastern group, nor was that group over-anxious to have Tennessee among its members. Their "geographic conscience" compelled them to extend the Vols an invitation.

A large and unwieldy conference is something to be avoided as has been sufficiently proven in this section recently. Therefore, with the possibility of Tennessee and Kentucky rejoining, it is a far-fetched dream that any of the five applicants will be admitted at the meeting in Richmond. However, each school will be given a fair chance to present its case at the meeting before an entrance committee.

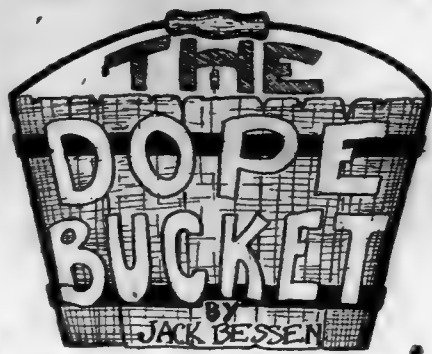
Dean A. W. Hobbs, who was elected vice-president of the Southern Conference at Knoxville, will be the official representative from Carolina. Coach Bob Fetzter will also attend the meeting, but in an unofficial capacity. Dean Hobbs could not be reached yesterday to say what Carolina's stand would be in regard to expansion, but it is thought that the University official will vote against taking in any of the five mentioned schools above.

RELEASE GIVEN PITCHER BY CHICAGO BALL CLUB

Jakie May, veteran Tar Heel southpaw, wound up sixteen years of service in major league bullpens yesterday. The Cubs gave him an unconditional release.

Jakie, who was christened Frank Spruill May by the home-folks back in Wendell some thirty-five years ago, spent most of his fourteen years on National League staffs.

Last season in Chicago he became familiar with Windy City fans by strolling out to the bullpen and chucking the ball down over the plate with his ancient arm. Every now and then, when the managerial arm waved in his direction, Jakie would wan-



We see by the papers that Marvin Ritch, Charlotte lawyer and former Carolina football star, has released his annual blast against the Carolina coaching staff. As Ritch infers, he has been doing that very thing for the past five years with poor results; most of the coaching staff is intact. Last year he deplored the poor record made by the Tar Heel football team; this year he has taken a page out of Yale tradition and is clamoring for a general housecleaning with the supplanting coaches former Carolina undergrads.

Now for the practical side of Mr. Ritch's proposal. Bo Shepard, coach of basketball; Bunn Hearn, baseball mentor; Crayton Rowe, boxing coach; and Dale Ranson, cross-country, all attended the University. Now where can we get from among the alumni, get teachers of the caliber of Messrs. Kenfield, Collins, Quinlan, Cerney, and Howard? It's quite impossible. Carolina is indeed fortunate in having as fine a set of coaches as could be found in any state university. ... Why drop them?

With the appointment of Sleepy Jim Crowley as head coach of football at Fordham University succeeding Major Frank Cavanaugh, New York City will finally have a chance to cheer for the Notre Dame system instead of against it. Crowley, fresh from Michigan State where he set an enviable record, will be the lone mentor in New York using the Notre Dame system. Cavanaugh based his entire attack on power. Crowley will depend mainly on speed. At any rate it will be interesting to watch this comparatively youthful mentor. These Notre Dame men have a habit of going places after a break like this.

Here and There

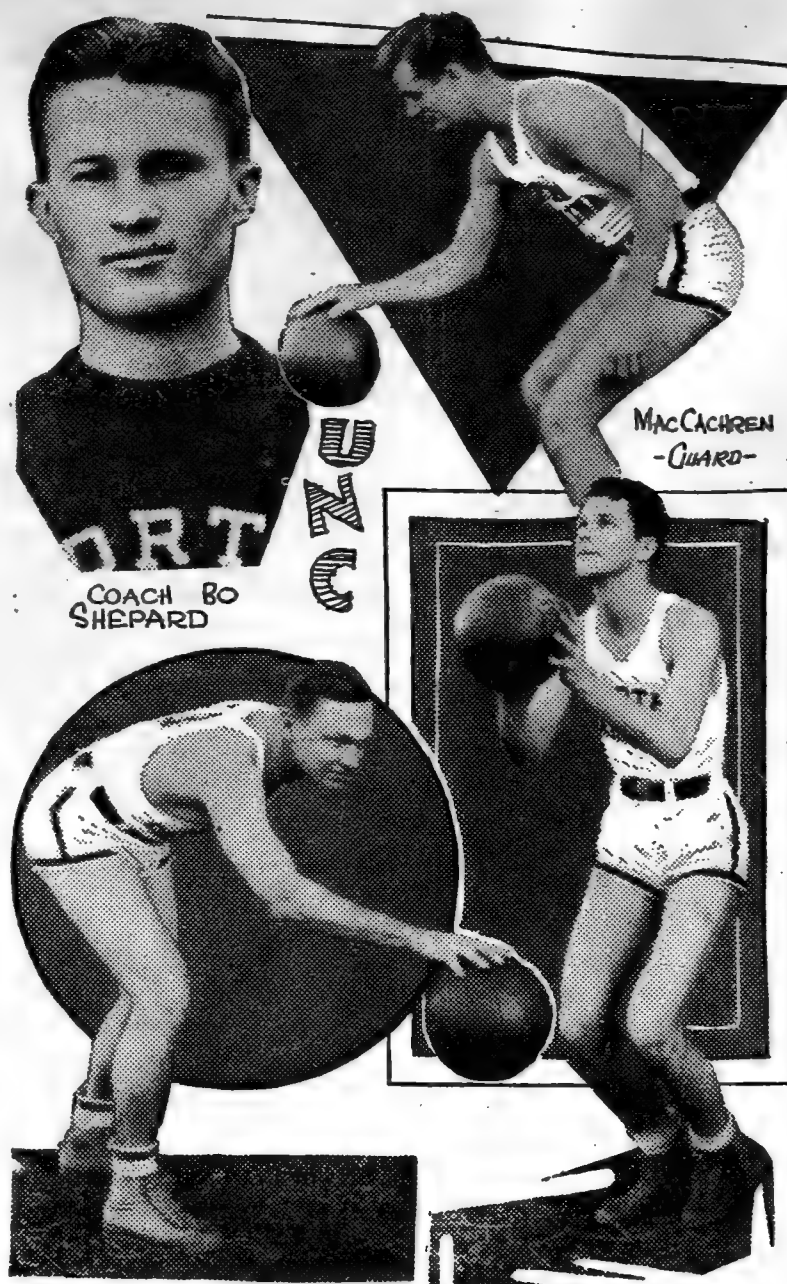
The old group of the Southern Conference would do well to lift its ban on radio broadcasting of football games. ... At this point it appears as if Pennsylvania will not be on Carolina's tennis schedule despite the efforts of the University to land the match. The Quakers will have a cracker-jack squad too and should go undefeated. ... Ice hockey is becoming more and more popular in New York. So far this season the average attendance at these contests has been around 20,000 a game or 60,000 per week. ... Statistics show that the linesmen captains-elect outnumber by far the backfield men honored. ... The site for the conference basketball tourney in Raleigh will be the city auditorium instead of the Frank Thompson gym. The purpose in mind being that the officials do not want to select a floor upon which one club has continually played. ... A post season charity game between the winners of the southern and southeastern titles might be developed into an annual affair.

der to the slab like he was smoking a Murad.

Jakie, the Tar Heel, was the only Bruin hurler in the 1932 World's Series who could whiff Babe Ruth. The Bambino swung at other six times for North Carolina's own.

A necessity is something you can't get along without, but do. A luxury is something you ought to get along without, but don't.—Dunbar's Weekly (Phoenix).

The Nuclei Of These White Phantoms



This trio of players are enough to wipe a few of the worries from the brow of any mentor. The twinkle in the eye of Coach Shepard up there is a proof of this. The youthful coach has one all-southern forward in Weather's, and a second-team all-southern forward in Captain Hines, and one of the flashiest and steadiest guards ever to play in North Carolina in Dave McCachren. Hines led the Phantom scorers against Guilford when the Tar Heels scored more than a point a minute, counting on 27 of 56 cracks at the basket, almost a .500 batting average.

SARAZEN FAVORED IN PACIFIC MEET

Dutra, Smith, Wood, and Other Famous Golfers to Participate in Los Angeles Meet.

Gene Sarazen, holder of the British and American open crowns, remained a heavy favorite to carry off the \$5,000.00 purse in the Los Angeles open which gets under way this afternoon.

However, the famous golfer may experience some difficulty in capping the fine purse at the hands of a large number of tried veterans and potential youngsters. This field includes more than 128 men of fine golfing past which may change materially the outcome of the tourney.

Among the vets are Olin Dutra, national P. G. A. champ; MacDonald Smith, fine old Scot, who is the defending champion of the tournament; and Craig Wood, New Jersey pro, who has carried off the golfing laurels in this tournament two out of three times.

DON CONKLIN TO END EXCELLENT VARSITY CAREER

This Year Wrestler Will Compete in 155 Class After Two Undefeated Seasons in Lesser Weight.

Don Conklin, varsity wrestler in the 155 pound division, has distinguished himself as one of Carolina's most outstanding mat men, being undefeated for two years in the 145 pound class, and losing in his only match last year.

Conklin is one of the fans' favorites, a very spectacular grappler who never fails to give the fans their share of the thrills. His style is unusual, bordering on the unorthodox; but it is still good enough to be dangerous and something to be watched by any of his opponents.

Speaking of his only fight which was against Washington and Lee, Conklin was sorely handicapped by his lack of conditioning; and this proved to be the deciding factor in the match when it was forced to go an extra period. However, this year,

FORMER PUPIL TO SUCCEED WARNER

Thornhill as Stanford Assistant and All-American at Pitt Is Well-Acquainted With Job.

"Tiny" Thornhill has been named head football coach at Stanford University.

Football fans of a decade and a half back will remember when Thornhill was an all-American tackle in 1916 for "Pop" Warner at Pittsburgh. For eleven years Thornhill has assisted Warner, who recently accepted a call from Temple, in the capacity of line coach at Stanford.

The new Stanford coach is a brilliant strategist. When Warner resigned from his old post, the Stanford board of athletic control selected Thornhill on account of his intimate and minute knowledge of the famous "Warner System."

Another all-American gridder will be Thornhill's first assistant. Ernie Nevers, who was burning up the Coast back in 1925, will be first lieutenant to Stanford's professor of gridiron strategy. Thornhill announced that the remainder of the present coaching staff would remain intact.

Thornhill is now thirty-nine years old. One of his teammates back at Pitt was Dr. Jock Sutherland, who is now head coach at the Smoky City College.

Conklin should go far with all his matches, since already he has showed marked signs of efficiency in the training bouts staged so far in the daily workouts.

His best matches that he wrestled in during his varsity competition were against the strong Navy and Princeton mat stars. In both these meets, Conklin came out on the long end of the match, carrying Tar Heel colors to victory.

Conklin is a senior, and is considered a good student.

Co-eds Play High School

The freshman co-eds will play the Chapel Hill high school's basketball team Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

Thirty Entrants In Campaign Face Competition During Week

Carolina Wins 56-18

The White Phantoms defeated Davidson last night in Charlotte by the score of 56-18. Details of the game were unobtainable at the time The Daily Tar Heel went to press last night.

SCRIMMAGE ENDS WEEK'S PRACTICE

Game With Deacon Freshmen Thursday Will Open State First-Year Quint Race.

Carolina's freshman basketball team finished a hard week of practice Friday night with a lengthy scrimmage.

Coach Dameron is giving his men as much work as possible in order to have them well seasoned to open the year next Thursday night. The Tar Babies meet Wake Forest's yearlings in their first encounter, and the contest will also have a bearing on the race for the Big Five freshman quint title.

The Tar Babies have a great number of good players reporting for practice, but the first five does not seem to be quite up to the standard of last year's freshman team. At present the first club is made up of Nelson and Moore at forwards, Kannor at center, and Phelps and McCachren at guards. All these boys are good floor-men and with a few games behind them should be good material for the varsity.

McKeithan and Snyder, forwards; Rankin, center; and Guarino and Glasgow, guards, make up the second team with many others ready to jump into either first or second string berths if any of these have a let-down in their play.

Friday night the freshmen closed the week with most of the squad seeing action in fast scrimmages. "Snooks" Aitkens refereed the hard fought battles and did almost as good a job of it as he does playing.

SPORTS PROGRAM HEAVY THIS WEEK

With Activity by Both Basketball and Boxing Teams Competition Starts Second Week.

With the varsity and freshman boxers swinging into action this week and the Tar Baby quint seeing its first action, the winter sports program at Carolina enters its second week of competition.

Three basketball games are scheduled for the week in the Tin Can and the boxers will leave Friday for Blacksburg where they open the mit season with V. P. I. Saturday night.

Thursday night the Tar Heels and the Tar Babies entertain the varsity and frosh fives from Wake Forest in a double-header in the Tin Can.

Six Games Will Be Played Each Afternoon in Campus Intramural Race.

RUFFIN TO DEFEND TITLE

Each Week's Schedule Will Be Announced in Paper and Will Not Be Mailed Out.

Thirty games are listed for the first week of the 1933 intramural basketball campaign with six games scheduled each afternoon from Monday through Friday of this week. Twelve of the contests involve dormitory or independent outfits while fraternity teams will take part in eighteen games.

Ruffin, which won the campus championship last season, will swing into action in defense of its title when it lines up against Carr at 3:45 Wednesday.

T. E. P. and S. A. E. will each see action a second time this week meeting respectively Delta Psi at 4:45 o'clock Thursday and Phi Kappa Sigma at 4:45 o'clock Friday.

The complete schedule for the first week of the campaign is printed below. Hereafter no schedules will be mailed to managers, but the complete schedule for the coming week will appear in the TAR HEEL every Sunday and the schedule for the next day will be run in each day's paper.

Schedule for week:

Monday, January 9

3:45 p. m.—(1) Independents vs. Everett; (2) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (3) Delta Psi vs. Sigma Chi.

4:45 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Alpha; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (3) Manly vs. Old West.

Tuesday, January 10

3:45 p. m.—(1) Old East vs. Grimes; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) New Dorms vs. Question Marks.

4:45—(1) Phi Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu; (2) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (3) Mangum vs. Steele.

Wednesday, January 11

3:45 p. m.—(1) Carr vs. Ruffin; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (3) Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (3) Aycock vs. Lewis.

Thursday, January 12

3:45 p. m.—(1) Swain Hall vs. Mitchell House; (2) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi; (3) Best House vs. Independents.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Alpha; (3) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Delta Psi.

Friday, January 13

3:45 p. m.—(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (2) Old East vs. Everett; (3) New Dorms vs. Grimes.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Psi Psi; (2) Steele vs. Manly; (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Electric & Water Division
University Consolidated Service Plants

PRESS PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION NOW ANNOUNCED

Well-Balanced Program Planned
By State Press Association
And Local Committee.

The complete program for the ninth annual newspaper institute, to take place here January 18, 19, and 20, was announced yesterday.

As in previous years, the institute will be conducted under the joint auspices of the North Carolina Press Association and the University. Duke University will share in the program.

The program that has been arranged is the result of several meetings of the executive committee of the North Carolina Press Association and a committee from the University. The program follows:

Wednesday, January 18

4:00 p. m.—Registration at Carolina Inn.

8:00 p. m.—Opening of institute—Carolina Inn ball room.

Address of welcome—Dr. F. P. Graham, president of the University.

Response—John A. Park, president N. C. P. A.

Address—"Looking Ahead in North Carolina," J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor of North Carolina.

Musical program—Featuring North Carolina music arranged by Lamar Stringfield.

Thursday Morning

9:30 a. m.—North Carolina in pictures. Photographic display by Mrs. Bayard Wootten, Chapel Hill.

10:00 a. m.—Address—"New Sources of Revenue," Albert S. Keister, professor of economics, Woman's College of University, Greensboro.

Address—"1933 in the News," Karl Bickel, general manager United Press.

11:00 a. m.—Discussion of topics.

12:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon

2:00 p. m.—Group meetings. Weekly group, R. E. Price, presiding.

The audit. Advertising representation.

Daily group, Hiden Ramsey, presiding.

4:30 p. m.—Adjournment at Chapel Hill to go to Duke University.

At Duke University

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital in chapel.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner at union—Guests of Duke University, Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, presiding.

Music by Duke orchestra during the dinner.

Address—Louis Jaffe, editor of *Virginian-Pilot*, Norfolk.

Address—Dr. Frank Hickman, Duke school of religion.

Musical program—Duke glee club.

Carillon program.

Friday

9:30 a. m.—Judging of newspaper display. B. A. Lowrance in charge. (Papers to be mailed to R. M. Grumman, Chapel Hill).

10:00 a. m.—Address—"Candles in Our Windows," Dr. W. W. Ball, editor of *Charleston News and Courier*.

11:00 a. m.—Discussion of topics.

12:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

Seventeen Confined

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: W. H. Rankin, Henry C. Bridges, Lewis Barnes, Henry Roberson, Jr., Sherwood Githens, Milton Lozowick, Raleigh Allsbrook, Edith Wladkowski, C. G. Rawls, Hugh Primrose, W. R. Edna Coleman, Herbert Hartgrove, R. O. Ward, Herman Rogerson, W. G. Coletrane, and H. E. R. Yewens, Jr.

Yackety Yack Staff Will Gather Monday

Work on the *Yackety Yack* will be resumed tomorrow afternoon. All members of the staff are asked to report at the office between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock. Assignments will be made at that time and work scheduled for the quarter. A preliminary meeting for division heads will be held tonight at 7:00 in Graham Memorial. The following men are asked to be present at this meeting: Andrews, Pitt, Drane, Steinreich, Woerner, Long, Manning, Pool, Alexander.

Much of the work on the publication was completed during last quarter. It is further hoped that the material will be practically complete by the end of the present quarter in order to assure prompt delivery of the annuals in the spring.

Many Openings Found For Trained Women

(Continued from first page)

Academic training for the girl who is going to enter business should include as the most important courses: economics, finance and accounting, psychology, statistics, and commercial law. The practice prevailing in large corporations of transferring workers within the organization rather than employing new workers has resulted in a curtailment of the demand. Consequently, such openings as develop come from small organizations which make versatility and flexibility necessary qualifications.

Wide Field of Activities

Women with a medical education find a wide range of activities open, including: general medical practice with accompanying specializations, research in the medical sciences, laboratory work, public health work, teaching and salaried positions in industrial organizations, state hospitals and other institutions.

Individuals trained in the different fields of health education are required in educational institutions, in editorial rooms, and as state and city supervisors of health education in national and local organizations. The average salary for this type work is estimated at \$3,000 and the demand for workers has decreased proportionately less during the present economic depression than in other fields.

The field for women in the profession of dentistry is found largely in the pre-school and school group, oral hygiene and preventive work for adults. For success in this profession, training, mechanical aptitude, and psychological balance are essential.

Religious Field

The religious field normally furnishes employment for thousands of women in over thirty types of vocation, few of which are definitely professionalized. The extent of unemployment among women religious workers is unknown. The demand is increasing due to the tendency to have fewer churches but larger ones. This means more staffs of workers in secretarial, pastoral, educational, and institutional activities.

There are innumerable opportunities for women in the uses of design. Among these are interior decoration, mural decoration, landscape architecture, illustration for books, magazine and fashion, costume design, advertising, textile design, styling, and theatre arts.

Openings in museum work include secretarial positions, curators, librarians, technicians, and journalists. For curators, a college degree, special technical training, and a broad cultural background are essential.

The number of jobs open to women in radio broadcasting is limited since there is little opportunity for women as announcers. However, a large number are employed to write and edit scripts, direct performances, arrange programs, produce sound effects, and hold auditions in addition to those employed as musicians and dramatic artists.

H. W. CHASE GIVES ACADEMIC SPEECH ON TECHNOCRACY

Former President Here Says
Shorter Hours, Not Changed
Philosophy Needed.

President H. W. Chase, former president of the University, now president of the University of Illinois, recently expressed his views on technocracy in one of a series of articles written for the *Chicago Daily Times* by prominent men throughout the country.

President Chase is of the opinion that every relation of the individual to the economic order is to be a matter of perspective. He thinks that this is in opposition to philosophy that has characterized American thought about such matters.

Chase is unwilling to believe that our situation at present is so desperate as to call for a reversal of our entire philosophy of thought.

To enable all those that are at present unemployed to obtain work even if the peak of production were reached, Chase says that the hours of labor would have to be reduced. As a plan to keep from further complications in unemployment Chase suggests that the period of education be lengthened.

"The greatest need of the moment," says Chase, "is an increased sense of personal responsibility on the part of those in industry and finance beyond the question of immediate profits, and responsibility on the part of us all in the operation of the government."

Alumni Active In State Government

(Continued from first page)

E. Thomas, Anson; T. C. Bowie, Ashe; W. A. Thompson, Beaufort; J. W. Rourk, Brunswick; Julius C. Martin and William A. Sullivan, Buncombe; Luke Leary Stevens, Camden, Luther Hamilton, Carteret; G. A. Barden, Craven; H. D. Williams, Duplin; R. O. Everett and S. C. Brawley, Durham; W. W. Eagles, Edgecombe; P. C. Froneberger, Gaston; Thomas Turner, Jr., and T. C. Hoyle, Jr., Guilford; J. Robert Young, Harnett; J. H. Howell, Haywood; R. P. Bender, Jones; Robert H. Rouse, Lenoir; Harris Newman and L. Clayton Grant, New Hanover; S. M. Gattis, Orange; Julius G. Dees, Pamlico; Jack R. Edwards, Pitt; J. S. Massenburg, Polk; D. E. Scraiborough, Richmond; Walter Murphy, Rowan; Charles B. Aycock and W. Bradley Womble, Wake; and Thomas O'Berry, Wayne.

Bridge Tournament

A quartet of graduates from the dormitories defeated a quartet of the graduate club in a bridge tournament, nine to seven, at Smith building, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Players for the dormitories were: M. H. Williams, T. P. Reynolds, W. T. Logan, and L. G. McNairy. Smith players were: J. D. Watson, C. S. Mangum, J. G. Hamilton, and R. M. Wallace.

Diet May Be Wet

Roy L. Wescott, superintendent of the dining halls at Harvard, has announced that light wines and beer may be served if the eighteenth amendment is repealed or modified.

opportunity for women as announcers. However, a large number are employed to write and edit scripts, direct performances, arrange programs, produce sound effects, and hold auditions in addition to those employed as musicians and dramatic artists.

CAROLINA OFFERS VARIED NUMBERS FOR WEEK'S BILL

Program Headed by "Flesh,"
With Beery, and "No Man of
Her Own," With Gable.

The Carolina this week offers a well-balanced program headed by such hits as "Flesh," "No Man of Her Own," "The Match King." The other attractions are all excellent productions with fine casts.

The week opens with the feature play "Flesh," starring Wallace Beery, supported by Jean Hersholt and Karen Morley. Beery plays the part of a German wrestler, who rises to heights through his efforts, only to be deserted by the girl, Karen Morley.

Tuesday the Carolina offers "Fast Life," with William Haines in the role of a mechanical-inventor who develops a new engine. Cliff Edwards supports Haines in the comedy role as the assistant mechanic who is always bawling things up. Madge Evans is cast as the daughter of the boat builder who ruins himself financially trying to build craft for international races. "The Half-Naked Truth" comes to the Carolina Wednesday with an all-star cast headed by Lupe Velez and Lee Tracy, and supported by Eugene Pallette and Frank Morgan.

Match King Thursday

Thursday the Carolina theatre offers Warren William in a strong supporting cast containing Lili Damita in the famous screen play, "The Match King" based on the recent life of Kreuger, the match heir. Warren William is portrayed in another fine role which will substantiate his claim to a fixture among Hollywood's select colony although he rose to fame like "one climbing the back stairs while news hounds slept" (to use the phrase of one dramatic writer).

The featured star in Friday's presentation is Clark Gable, who is admired by every feminine cinemadict, in "No Man of Her Own." The plot is based on the career of a big-time gambler who operates among Wall St. millionaires. Gable is torn between two loves, his wife, Carole Lombard, and another dame, Dorothy Mackail, all causing much exciting drama.

"The Cabin in the Cotton" returns to the Carolina theatre for another run Saturday, featuring Richard Barthelmess, Bette Davis, and Dorothy Jordan. The screen play is based on the scenario work of Paul Green, member of the University faculty.

Magazine Deadline

The deadline for articles and stories for the first *Carolina Magazine* of the new year has been set for Tuesday afternoon, according to an announcement by Editor Robert Barneff, yesterday. The editor is desirous of obtaining a number of feature articles for this issue and urges that all members of the staff confer with him before the deadline.

Don Peden Will Remain At Ohio Next Season

Don Peden, Ohio University grid coach, announced Thursday that he would coach at that institution again next year.

There has been quite a bit of speculation as to whether or not Peden would succeed Amos Alonzo Stagg as coach at the University of Chicago; but his decision to remain at the Ohio institution has squelched all rumors. Also, Peden denied reports to the effect that he had received an offer from Michigan State College.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Museum opening—3:00.
New East.

TOMORROW

Assembly—10:30.
Memorial hall.

Co-eds vs. High School—4:00.
High school gymnasium.

Glee club practice—5:00.
Hill music hall.

Y. M. C. A. cabinets—7:00.
Y. M. C. A. building.

Playmaker tryouts—4:30, 7:30.
Playmakers theatre.

Freshman executive com.—8:00.
215 Graham Memorial.

Debate squad—8:30.
Gerrard hall.

With The Churches

Baptist

Rev. Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "At the Cross."
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Brow of the Hill."

Chapel of the Cross

Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Gifts."
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital.

Methodist

Rev. Albee Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Special Bible classes for students.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Leaving for Nowhere."
6:45 p. m.—Wesley Student Association.

Presbyterian

Rev. Ronald J. Tarnblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church school and college classes, Professor W. H. McKee, teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Peril of Misdirected Virtues."
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

United (Christian-Congregationalist)

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Continued Presence With God."
7:15 p. m.—Young people's service.

Deputation Teams To Visit Three Places

A deputation team representing the University and organized by the Y. M. C. A. will visit Fayetteville, January 19-22. The group will be led by Bill McKee, president of the Y. M. C. A., and will consist of several campus speakers and a musical arrangement.

Dunn high school has repeatedly invited the local Y. M. C. A. to send a team to their town. Last year a University group made a similar trip, and according to plans, a visit will be paid some time this month. The team will consist entirely of sophomores, and will be led by Edwin Lanier.

A deputation trip that will include a fellowship program with the Davidson College Y. M. C. A. cabinet will be conducted January 28-29. Several speakers and entertainers will go from Carolina to Davidson, and will include among its other activities of the trip the leading of the vespers services at the college chapel Sunday evening, January 29.

Committee to Meet

President Frank Rogers of the freshman class announced yesterday a meeting of the class executive committee to take place in 215 Graham Memorial Monday night at 8:00 o'clock.

BEARD RECEIVES PROOFS OF BOOK

New Book, Edited by Local Dean
And Committee. Was Prepared
by National Group.

Dean J. G. Beard, of the school of pharmacy, has just received from the printers the fourth edition of the *National Pharmaceutical Syllabus*. This volume of 200 pages sets forth in synoptical form a model curriculum of study covering a minimum four-year course in pharmacy.

Edited by Dean Beard and a committee of twenty-one members, the *Syllabus* is published under the joint auspices of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy. Fifty teachers and state board examiners collaborated in the preparation of this fourth edition.

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PRESS PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION NOW ANNOUNCED

Well-Balanced Program Planned
By State Press Association
And Local Committee.

The complete program for the ninth annual newspaper institute, to take place here January 18, 19, and 20, was announced yesterday.

As in previous years, the institute will be conducted under the joint auspices of the North Carolina Press Association and the University. Duke University will share in the program.

The program that has been arranged is the result of several meetings of the executive committee of the North Carolina Press Association and a committee from the University. The program follows:

Wednesday, January 18

4:00 p. m.—Registration at Carolina Inn.

8:00 p. m.—Opening of institute—Carolina Inn ball room.

Address of welcome—Dr. F. P. Graham, president of the University.

Response—John A. Park, president N. C. P. A.

Address—"Looking Ahead in North Carolina," J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor of North Carolina.

Musical program—Featuring North Carolina music arranged by Lamar Stringfield.

Thursday Morning

9:30 a. m.—North Carolina in pictures. Photographic display by Mrs. Bayard Wootten, Chapel Hill.

10:00 a. m.—Address—"New Sources of Revenue," Albert S. Keister, professor of economics, Woman's College of University, Greensboro.

Address—"1933 in the News," Karl Bickel, general manager United Press.

11:00 a. m.—Discussion of topics.

12:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon

2:00 p. m.—Group meetings. Weekly group, R. E. Price, presiding.

The audit.

Advertising representation.

Daily group, Hiden Ramsey, presiding.

4:30 p. m.—Adjournment at Chapel Hill to go to Duke University.

At Duke University

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital in chapel.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner at union.

Guests of Duke University, Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, presiding.

Music by Duke orchestra during the dinner.

Address—Louis Jaffe, editor of *Virginian-Pilot*, Norfolk.

Address—Dr. Frank Hickman, Duke school of religion.

Musical program—Duke glee club.

Carillon program.

Friday

9:30 a. m.—Judging of newspaper display. B. A. Lowrance in charge. (Papers to be mailed to R. M. Grumman, Chapel Hill).

10:00 a. m.—Address—"Candles in Our Windows," Dr. W. W. Ball, editor of *Charleston News and Courier*.

11:00 a. m.—Discussion of topics.

12:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

Seventeen Confined

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: W. H. Rankin, Henry C. Bridgers, Lewis Barnes, Henry Roberson, Jr., Sherwood Githens, Milton Lozowick, Raleigh Allsbrook, Edith Wladkowski, C. G. Rawls, Hugh Primrose, W. R. Edna Coleman, Herbert Hartgrove, R. O. Ward, Herman Rogerson, W. G. Coletrane, and H. E. R. Yewens, Jr.

Yackety Yack Staff Will Gather Monday

Work on the *Yackety Yack* will be resumed tomorrow afternoon. All members of the staff are asked to report at the office between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock. Assignments will be made at that time and work scheduled for the quarter. A preliminary meeting for division heads will be held tonight at 7:00 in Graham Memorial. The following men are asked to be present at this meeting: Andrews, Pitt, Drane, Steinreich, Woerner, Long, Manning, Pool, Alexander.

Much of the work on the publication was completed during last quarter. It is further hoped that the material will be practically complete by the end of the present quarter in order to assure prompt delivery of the annuals in the spring.

Many Openings Found For Trained Women

(Continued from first page)

Academic training for the girl who is going to enter business should include as the most important courses: economics, finance and accounting, psychology, statistics, and commercial law. The practice prevailing in large corporations of transferring workers within the organization rather than employing new workers has resulted in a curtailment of the demand. Consequently, such openings as develop come from small organizations which make versatility and flexibility necessary qualifications.

Wide Field of Activities

Women with a medical education find a wide range of activities open, including: general medical practice with accompanying specializations, research in the medical sciences, laboratory work, public health work, teaching and salaried positions in industrial organizations, state hospitals and other institutions.

Individuals trained in the different fields of health education are required in educational institutions, in editorial rooms, and as state and city supervisors of health education in national and local organizations. The average salary for this type work is estimated at \$3,000 and the demand for workers has decreased proportionately less during the present economic depression than in other fields.

The field for women in the profession of dentistry is found largely in the pre-school and school group, oral hygiene and preventive work for adults. For success in this profession, training, mechanical aptitude, and psychological balance are essential.

Religious Field

The religious field normally furnishes employment for thousands of women in over thirty types of vocation, few of which are definitely professionalized. The extent of unemployment among women religious workers is unknown. The demand is increasing due to the tendency to have fewer churches but larger ones. This means more staffs of workers in secretarial, pastoral, educational, and institutional activities.

There are innumerable opportunities for women in the uses of design. Among these are interior decoration, mural decoration, landscape architecture, illustration for books, magazine and fashion, costume design, advertising, textile design, styling, and theatre arts.

Openings in museum work include secretarial positions, curators, librarians, technicians, and journalists. For curators, a college degree, special technical training, and a broad cultural background are essential.

The number of jobs open to women in radio broadcasting is limited since there is little opportunity for women as announcers. However, a large number are employed to write and edit skits, direct performances, arrange programs, produce sound effects, and hold auditions in addition to those employed as musicians and dramatic artists.

H. W. CHASE GIVES ACADEMIC SPEECH ON TECHNOCRACY

Former President Here Says
Shorter Hours, Not Changed
Philosophy Needed.

President H. W. Chase, former president of the University, now president of the University of Illinois, recently expressed his views on technocracy in one of a series of articles written for the *Chicago Daily Times* by prominent men throughout the country.

President Chase is of the opinion that every relation of the individual to the economic order is to be a matter of prescription. He thinks that this is in opposition to philosophy that has characterized American thought about such matters.

Chase is unwilling to believe that our situation at present is so desperate as to call for a reversal of our entire philosophy of thought.

To enable all those that are at present unemployed to obtain work even if the peak of production were reached, Chase says that the hours of labor would have to be reduced. As a plan to keep from further complications in unemployment Chase suggests that the period of education be lengthened.

"The greatest need of the moment," says Chase, "is an increased sense of personal responsibility on the part of those in industry and finance beyond the question of immediate profits, and responsibility on the part of us all in the operation of the government."

Alumni Active In State Government

(Continued from first page)

E. Thomas, Anson; T. C. Bowie, Ashe; W. A. Thompson, Beaufort; J. W. Rourke, Brunswick; Julius C. Martin and William A. Sullivan, Buncombe; Luke Leary Stevens, Camden, Luther Hamilton, Carteret; G. A. Barden, Craven; H. D. Williams, Duplin; R. O. Everett and S. C. Brawley, Durham; W. W. Eagles, Edgecombe; P. C. Froneberger, Gaston; Thomas Turner, Jr., and T. C. Hoyle, Jr., Guilford; J. Robert Young, Harnett; J. H. Howell, Haywood; R. P. Bender, Jones; Robert H. Rouse, Lenoir; Harris Newman and L. Clayton Grant, New Hanover; S. M. Gattis, Orange; Julius G. Dees, Pamlico; Jack R. Edwards, Pitt; J. S. Massenburg, Polk; D. E. Scraeborough, Richmond; Walter Murphy, Rowan; Charles B. Aycock and W. Brandley Womble, Wake; and Thomas O'Berry, Wayne.

Bridge Tournament

A quartet of graduates from the dormitories defeated a quartet of the graduate club in a bridge tournament, nine to seven, at Smith building, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Players for the dormitories were: M. H. Williams, T. P. Reynolds, W. T. Logan, and L. G. McNairy. Smith players were: J. D. Watson, C. S. Mangum, J. G. Hamilton, and R. M. Wallace.

Diet May Be Wet

Roy L. Wescott, superintendent of the dining halls at Harvard, has announced that light wines and beer may be served if the eighteenth amendment is repealed or modified.

opportunity for women as announcers. However, a large number are employed to write and edit skits, direct performances, arrange programs, produce sound effects, and hold auditions in addition to those employed as musicians and dramatic artists.

CAROLINA OFFERS VARIED NUMBERS FOR WEEK'S BILL

Program Headed by "Flesh,"
With Beery, and "No Man of
Her Own," With Gable.

The Carolina this week offers a well-balanced program headed by such hits as "Flesh," "No Man of Her Own," "The Match King." The other attractions are all excellent productions with fine casts.

The week opens with the feature play "Flesh," starring Wallace Beery, supported by Jean Hersholt and Karen Morley. Beery plays the part of a German wrestler, who rises to heights through his efforts, only to be deserted by the girl, Karen Morley.

Tuesday the Carolina offers "Fast Life," with William Haines in the role of a mechanical-inventor who develops a new engine. Cliff Edwards supports Haines in the comedy role as the assistant mechanic who is always bawling things up. Madge Evans is cast as the daughter of the boat builder who ruins himself financially trying to build craft for international races. "The Half-Naked Truth" comes to the Carolina Wednesday with an all-star cast headed by Lupe Velez and Lee Tracy, and supported by Eugene Pallette and Frank Morgan.

Match King Thursday

Thursday the Carolina theatre offers Warren William in a strong supporting cast containing Lili Damita in the famous screen play, "The Match King" based on the recent life of Kreuger, the match heir. Warren William is portrayed in another fine role which will substantiate his claim to a fixture among Hollywood's select colony although he rose to fame like "one climbing the back stairs while news hounds slept" (to use the phrase of one dramatic writer).

The featured star in Friday's presentation is Clark Gable, who is admired by every feminine cinemadict, in "No Man of Her Own." The plot is based on the career of a big-time gambler who operates among Wall St. millionaires. Gable is torn between two loves, his wife, Carole Lombard, and another dame, Dorothy Mackaill, all causing much exciting drama.

"The Cabin in the Cotton" returns to the Carolina theatre for another run Saturday, featuring Richard Barthelmess, Bette Davis, and Dorothy Jordan. The screen play is based on the scenario work of Paul Green, member of the University faculty.

Magazine Deadline

The deadline for articles and stories for the first *Carolina Magazine* of the new year has been set for Tuesday afternoon, according to an announcement by Editor Robert Barnett, yesterday. The editor is desirous of obtaining a number of feature articles for this issue and urges that all members of the staff confer with him before the deadline.

Don Peden Will Remain At Ohio Next Season

Don Peden, Ohio University grid coach, announced Thursday that he would coach at that institution again next year.

There has been quite a bit of speculation as to whether or not Peden would succeed Amos Alonzo Stagg as coach at the University of Chicago; but his decision to remain at the Ohio institution has squelched all rumors. Also, Peden denied reports to the effect that he had received an offer from Michigan State College.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Museum opening—3:00.
New East.

TOMORROW

Assembly—10:30.
Memorial hall.

Co-eds vs. High School—4:00.
High school gymnasium.

Glee club practice—5:00.
Hill music hall.

Y. M. C. A. cabinets—7:00.
Y. M. C. A. building.

Playmaker tryouts—4:30, 7:30.
Playmakers theatre.

Freshman executive com.—8:00.
215 Graham Memorial.

Debate squad—8:30.
Gerrard hall.

With The Churches

Baptist

Rev. Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "At the Cross."
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Brow of the Hill."

Chapel of the Cross

Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Gifts."
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital.

Methodist

Rev. Albee Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Special Bible classes for students.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Leaving for Nowhere."
6:45 p. m.—Wesley Student Association.

Presbyterian

Rev. Ronald J. Tamblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church school and college classes, Professor W. H. McKee, teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Peril of Misdirected Virtues."
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

United (Christian-Congregationalist)

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Continued Presence With God."
7:15 p. m.—Young people's service.

Deputation Teams To Visit Three Places

A deputation team representing the University and organized by the Y. M. C. A. will visit Fayetteville, January 19-22. The group will be led by Bill McKee, president of the Y. M. C. A., and will consist of several campus speakers and a musical arrangement.

Dunn high school has repeatedly invited the local Y. M. C. A. to send a team to their town. Last year a University group made a similar trip, and according to plans, a visit will be paid some time this month. The team will consist entirely of sophomores, and will be led by Edwin Lanier.

A deputation trip that will include a fellowship program with the Davidson College Y. M. C. A. cabinet will be conducted January 28-29. Several speakers and entertainers will go from Carolina to Davidson, and will include among its other activities of the trip the leading of the vespers services at the college chapel Sunday evening, January 29.

Committee to Meet

President Frank Rogers of the freshman class announced yesterday a meeting of the class executive committee to take place in 215 Graham Memorial Monday night at 8:00 o'clock.

BEARD RECEIVES PROOFS OF BOOK

New Book, Edited by Local Dean
And Committee, Was Prepared by National Group.

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PHILLIPS HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

READ EDITORIAL:
"EDUCATIONAL ECONOMY
IN HIGH PLACES"

VOLUME XLI CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933 NUMBER 74

LEGISLATURE MAY RECEIVE BILLS TO ABOLISH MERGER

No Local Statement Can Be Ob-
tained on Possible Fight
On Consolidation.

Prospects that the consolida-
tion of the three state institu-
tions of higher learning, the
University, North Carolina
State, and the Woman's College
at Greensboro, will be fought in
the present general assembly
were revealed Sunday by the
Charlotte Observer.

According to reports from
several State College alumni in
Charlotte who have opposed the
merger since its inception by the
assembly in 1931, three bills to
repeal the action are understood
to be ready for presentation in
the assembly during the next
week or two.

No Local Opinion

No expression of local opinion
could be obtained by the DAILY
TAR HEEL yesterday and no re-
ports from Raleigh indicated
that the presentation of such
bills was in the offing.

At the same time the board
of trustees and various adminis-
trative officers of the Greater
University are setting the ma-
chinery in order for a consoli-
dated school to be in smooth
working order by next Septem-
ber. The board has scheduled
a meeting for January 15 to con-
sider, among other things, the
selection of the third vice-presi-
dent of the Greater University
and the choice of a head com-
ptroller.

The bills which may go to the
legislature, the state alumni
pointed out, will be based on the
opinion that the merger, pro-
posed to save money, will not
only fail to do that but will ne-
cessitate a greater expenditure
than the operation of separate
institutions. The necessity for
three vice-presidents to head the
different branches, the plan of
consolidation was cited as an ex-
ample of additional expenditure.

Should the fight on the consoli-
(Continued on last page)

HOUSE SPEAKS TO FROSH IN CHAPEL

Executive Secretary Discusses
Every Man as His Own Atlas
In Apotheosis of Hooley.

R. B. House, executive secre-
tary of the University, yesterday
delivered in assembly a lecture
entitled "Every Man His Own
Atlas," or, "The Apotheosis of
Hooley."

House started off with the
idea that winter is the time to
get down to study. He stated
that he agreed with Dean Brad-
shaw that intestinal fortitude is
important in life, but he also
wishes to extol intellectual per-
spiration. In college, accord-
ing to House, students will get a
general knowledge which will be
broadened by future experience
after graduation. He claimed
that too many people use their
education only to read the head-
lines. They form a desire to
leave college to help make those
headlines, he asserted.

Atlas was the only man who
could hold up the world, accord-
ing to House. Too many col-
lege students are concerning
themselves with trying to hold
up the world, not paying enough
attention to holding themselves
up and tending to their personal
development.

Woodhouse To Speak On Technocracy Today

Professor E. J. Woodhouse, of
the history and government de-
partment, will speak at the week-
ly gathering at the Bull's Head
in the Y. M. C. A. today at 4:30
o'clock. Woodhouse's subject
will be "Technocracy As Applied
to Government."

The address is especially ap-
propriate at this time as the sub-
ject is one of the most discussed
topics in current literary and so-
cial circles. Technocracy is a
theory of the organization of so-
ciety and industry based on the
analyses of engineers of the in-
crease of available energy
through the rapid increase in ef-
fective machinery and appli-
cable power. The discussion that
will follow Professor Wood-
house's address will include favo-
rable and unfavorable com-
ments on the new theory.

The student body and towns-
folk are invited.

APPLICATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIPS NOW BEING SUBMITTED

Large Number File Applications
For Fellowships to Be
Awarded April 1.

Applications are being received
by Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the
graduate school, for fellow-
ships and other appointments
given yearly through the Uni-
versity through the various
funds. Applications, properly
filled out, must be filed with the
dean not later than March 15.
Approximately 250 such appli-
cations have been made, accord-
ing to Dean Pierson. This is an
exceptional number as the for-
mal announcement of the open
fellowships and offices has just
been released.

Twenty-six University fellow-
ships are available in the grad-
uate school. These are open only
to men, and each fellow is ex-
pected to give a limited portion
of his time to instruction or
such other work as may be pre-
scribed. The stipend is \$500
with free tuition.

Tuition Scholarships

Twenty University scholar-
ships are now open to men and
women graduate students whose
stipends are free tuition.

Two Graham Kenan fellow-
ships in philosophy are avail-
able to men and women, and pro-
vide a stipend of \$700 in addi-
tion to free tuition. The Ledoux
fellowship in chemistry is open
to men and women and provides
a stipend of \$300 and tuition.

A limited number of appoint-
ments to the service of assist-
ants are open to application.
Holders of these appointments
devote half their time to the
department to which they are
assigned. The stipend is from
\$450 to \$800.

Social Science Fellowship

There are also a limited num-
ber of appointments available
in the institute for research in
social science. At least one year
of approved graduate work is
prerequisite and holders of
these appointments are expect-
ed to devote their full time to
investigation of problems in so-
cial research. Application blanks
may be secured from the direc-
tor of the institute. These are
open to men and women.

Awards for all fellowships,
scholarships, and appointments
are made on a competitive basis
and are not announced earlier
than April 1.

Shankar Dancers Will Reveal Mysterious Hindu Intricacies

World Famous Company of Hindu Dancers Will Portray Strange
And Exotic Movements in Interpretive Dances of the
Orient in Memorial Hall Tomorrow Night.

Out of the mystic East comes
Shankar and his dancing troupe
to regale our senses with the
strangest, most exotic, most
stirring spectacles in the ex-
perience of western art and
music.

With this company of dancers
and musicians which comes to
Memorial hall, Wednesday night
as a presentation of the Enter-
tainment Committee, Shankar
will reveal the dances of India
which contain the core of the
cosmos as the Hindus have per-
ceived it for thousands of years.

Portray Love

All the Shankar dances por-
tray love. Dealing with love,
they play its whole octave of
emotions, ranging from en-
chantment, melancholy and
opulence to erotic ecstasy, ris-
ing finally to their fine culmina-
tion in the rarified air of divi-
nity. These dances deal with
the gods—the wizard gods of
India whose drama are those of
human beings elaborately sym-
bolized and touched with nobil-
ity. The dances overwhelm the
Occidental senses with the pri-
mitive splendor which has made
Shankar a popular artist
throughout Europe.

At Colonial Exposition

Coming to America, fresh
after his glorified appearances
with the Colonial Exposition in
Paris, Shankar and his troupe
will display for the first time on

the North American continent,
the Hindu art, its lavish cos-
tumes, strangely thrilling native
orchestra music, all profound
satisfactions for the soul.

One of the strange features of
the series of dances will be the
method in which the dancers will
respond to applause. Instead of
bowing in Occidental fashion,
Shankar and his troupe will
place the palms of their hands
together under their noses, then
bending forward reverently as
if addressing some deity, will
accept the audience's apprecia-
tive applause.

Shankar studied dance under
the late Maharaja Jhalawa; then
took work in the Royal College
of Arts in London; climaxed his
studies by learning under Anna
Pavlowa, famed European dan-
cer. He later forsook his work
and began a research of the an-
cient dances and old music of
Hindustan.

The first performance made a
large hit in Manhattan last
week. Time, the weekly news
magazine, describes its first ap-
pearance as: "The curtain went
up on the troupe which has eight
brightly-turbaned musicians, sit-
ting cross-legged on the floor,
there are more than fifty-six dif-
ferent instruments, drums like
vases, stringed instruments with
necks almost as flat as their lit-
tle bodies, gongs bright as gold
(Continued on page two)

CLUBS WILL HEAR COFFMAN SPEAK

Philological Club Meets for First
Time This Quarter in Lounge
Of Smith Building.

The Philological club will con-
vene in its first meeting of the
year tomorrow night in the
lounge of the graduate club,
Smith building at 7:30 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening
will be Dr. George R. Coffman,
who will speak on "Old Age from
Horace to Chaucer: Some Liter-
ary Affinities and Adventures
of an Idea." A portion of this
paper was delivered at the meet-
ing of the Modern Language As-
sociation of America at New Ha-
ven during the Christmas holi-
days.

Fuller Account to Be Given

The paper which members of
the club will hear read tomorrow
night contains a great deal more
information, and presents a
great many more details than
the brief survey delivered at
Yale University.

It concerns the experiences of
a passage from Horace in its
changes at the hands of the writ-
ers in the middle ages, bringing
in Chaucer's use of the passage
in the *Canterbury Tales*.

Societies' Heads To Be Inducted Tonight

The Phi assembly and the Di-
senate will conduct their first
regular meetings of the winter
quarter in their respective halls
tonight at 7:15 o'clock. L. Jack-
son Greer, president-elect of the
Phi and Bill McKee, speaker-
elect of the Di, will deliver their
inaugural speeches and plans for
the winter quarter will be made.
All members are urged to at-
tend as important bills will be
discussed.

UNKNOWN NEGRO WOUNDS JANITOR

Unidentified Assailant Shoots
Local Colored Man Who
Befriended Him.

Fred Faro, colored janitor
employed at the S. P. E. house,
was shot in the kidney Sunday
night a few minutes before 7:00
o'clock by an unidentified ne-
gro as a result of an argument
the previous evening. The ex-
tent of his injuries could not be
determined last night.

Faro who had been engaged to
cook a midnight meal for a group
of white people was accosted on
his way to his work by a negro
who demanded food, offering to
sing and dance for the group in
payment for the meal. Accord-
ing to the story told, after enter-
taining the whites and consum-
ing a considerable quantity of
corn whiskey he demanded the
food, but Faro refused, promis-
ing him his dinner after the
guests had finished theirs. The
stranger drew a gun, however,
which Faro wrested from him
and emptied of ammunition af-
ter a brief struggle.

Attacks Next Evening

The next evening about night-
fall the negro returned to find
Faro in Shantytown, and com-
ing upon him discharged the
load into his abdomen. Particu-
lars of the shooting could not be
obtained from the excited spec-
tators, other than the fact that
Faro fled from his assailant,
saving himself further injuries.
Faro was taken shortly after the
shooting to the Lincoln hospital
in Durham, where the bullet will
be removed from his side.

The police of Chapel Hill are
conducting an investigation as
to the identity of Faro's assail-
ant who supposedly lives in the
neighborhood of Roxboro.

Dr. Odum To Speak On South And Citizenship

Dr. Howard W. Odum, direc-
tor of the institute for research
in social science at the Univer-
sity, is to deliver a series of lec-
tures at Louisiana State Univer-
sity February 11 and 12. Dr.
Odum has for the subject of
these lectures "The South and
Citizenship." His three lectures
will deal with "The qualities of
the Good Citizen," "The Prob-
lems of Citizenship," and "The
Challenge of the South."

Dr. Odum is to deliver the in-
itial series of lectures for the lec-
ture foundation of the Univer-
sity, lately established in the
honor of Judge Edward Douglas
White of Louisiana, chief justice
of the United States supreme
court from 1910 to 1921. The
lecture foundation invites each
year a distinguished scholar to
give a series of lectures dealing
with the problems of citizenship
and government.

CAROLINA ARTIST OFFERS LECTURES FOR PLAYMAKERS

James A. McLean Will Deliver
Illustrated Discussion of
Art in Life Friday.

The Carolina Playmakers will
present James A. McLean, por-
trait and landscape painter and
director of the Southern School
of Creative Arts, in an illus-
trated lecture "Art in Life,"
Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock
in the Playmaker theatre.

McLean, a native of North
Carolina, studied art at the
Pennsylvania Academy of Fine
Arts. Later, as winner of the
Cresson travelling scholarship,
he studied in European galler-
ies and schools.

Received Awards

Exhibiting in leading art ex-
hibits throughout the country,
McLean has received prizes from
the Pennsylvania Academy of
Fine Arts, the Mississippi Art
Association and state fair, and
the North Carolina state fair,
besides numerous school awards.
He is a member of the Southern
States Art League, the North
Carolina Professional Artists
Club, holds a fellowship at the
Pennsylvania Academy, and is
director in the North Carolina
State Art Society. He is also
founder and director of the
Southern School of Creative
Arts, established four years ago
at Raleigh.

In addition to the lecture,
there will be an exhibit of Mc-
Lean's paintings in the Green
Room of the Playmakers theatre,
to which the public is invited.

High Point Counsel Fights Damage Suit

The controversy between the
city of High Point and the Uni-
versity over damages to prop-
erty in High Point claimed by the
University has progressed a
step with the filing of an answer
by the city. Civic authorities
deny any liability.

The University seeks to recov-
er \$2,500 as damages to three
and a half acres covered by wa-
ters of the High Point municipal
lake on Deep river. Suit for
possession of the land and for
damages was filed in September,
1931. Counsel for the city con-
tends that the land in question
was a swamp and was not worth
more than \$200.00. Counsel also
contends that the Jamestown
church is owner in fee or has an
interest in the land.

E. A. ABERNETHY LEAVES POSITION WITH INFIRMARY

Poor Health Causes University
Physician to Resign After
Thirteen Years' Service.

Dr. Eric Alonzo Abernethy,
University physician for the last
thirteen years, yesterday ten-
dered his resignation to Presi-
dent Frank Graham. The Presi-
dent has announced that Dr. Foy
Roberson temporarily has been
appointed director of the infirm-
ary.

Dr. Graham at the same time
announced the appointment of a
permanent infirmiry committee,
composed of Dr. L. H. Manning,
dean of the medical school,
chairman; Dr. Charles S. Man-
gum, and Dr. W. deB. MacNider.
The committee will make recom-
mendations as to a successor to
Dr. Abernethy. All three mem-
bers of this committee have
served as University physician
at the infirmiry at one time or
another.

To Practice Here

Dr. Abernethy, who has been
in poor health for the past sev-
eral years as the result of a war
wound, announced that he and
his son, Dr. W. B. Abernethy,
would immediately form a part-
nership and engage in private
practice in Chapel Hill.

Since Dr. Abernethy was ap-
pointed University physician in
1919, on his return from service
overseas, only two students have
died in the infirmiry. This is
considered a high record of serv-
ice as a physician in view of the
fact that during his term the
University has passed through
several influenza epidemics and
other diseases. President Gra-
ham paid tribute to Abernethy's
record today.

As a specialist in the treat-
ment of pneumonia and typhoid
fever Dr. Abernethy is regarded
as having few equals among the
doctors in this section. Not on-
ly Dr. Abernethy's standing as
a physician, but his genial per-
sonality and friendliness have
endeared him to the people of
(Continued on last page)

SCHOOL JOURNAL RELEASED HERE

High School Journal Issued Yes-
terday With Articles by
Leading Educators.

The first issue of the *High
School Journal* for this year was
released yesterday. This number
of the paper commences the six-
teenth volume.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of the
school of education who spent
several months of last year in
Iraq studying conditions there
has written an article on the
country, the newest state in the
world. The article presents a
short history of the country, its
problems of government, people,
and resources.

The first of a series of articles
on the relation of the high school
principal to the teachers in ser-
vice, written by L. R. Johnson,
principal of the High Point
high school, appears in this num-
ber. Johnson offers several sug-
gestions for better cooperation
of the faculty through reading
and activity assignments.

Articles from the Wrangell
Institute in Alaska concern pu-
pils in that territory. Louise
Smaw contributes to this issue
an article dealing with the suc-
cess of algebra.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, January 10, 1933

Educational Economy In High Places

Of interest to the enthusiasts of the formation of the Greater University should be the agitation on foot in the Legislature to stop the final move to bring about the proposed consolidation of the three institutions. Certain State College alumni residing in Charlotte have started this agitation, and from all signs there will be a hard fight over the issue before the Legislature finally takes its vote.

It is the contention of these State College alumni that the proposed consolidation was made for no other purpose than that it would ultimately result in reduction in the combined expenses of the three institutions to the state. It was first thought that this change would be brought about by making physical changes in the equipment of the present schools. By this arrangement the majority of the engineering materials at State College would be combined with those at Chapel Hill, the school of education would be centered at Greensboro, the school of commerce was to head up at Chapel Hill, and the plant at Raleigh would be reduced to one of junior standing. This was the proposal as made by the committee secured to investigate the situation, and offer suggestions on the basis of the survey.

Because of the fight that the alumni of State College made to this plan, however, the board of trustees of the Greater University was compelled to abandon hopes of effecting such a change. And as a consequence the only thing that has been done that the committee suggested was to consolidate the three boards of trustees, select three vice-presidents to have charge of the present three institutions, and to choose a president who would be known as head of the Greater University, so-called.

According to this plan there will be one more salaried position than before, with no combination of equipment. Under such an arrangement it is hardly possible that the expenses can be reduced.

The DAILY TAR HEEL has thus far been heartily in accord with the plan of consolidation, so long as it would be no more expensive than the present system, and so long as there would be a combination of the educational forces of the state. But now that the original plan has evolved into one which seems incapable of bringing about any sort of combination of the educational forces, and one whereby the expense to the state will be increased rather than reduced, it is folly even to consider putting it into effect.

For this reason, therefore, it is only logical that in times such as these, if the proposed consolidation as presented by the investigation committee — which would certainly reduce educational expenses of the state, and likewise combine the educational forces into one united front — is not carried out to its fullest extent, the idea had best be given up entirely until the sentiment of the public as well as the state's financial condition is more satisfactory to the realization of the proposal.

If, however, there is still a determined effort to make a change of some sort, under the present conditions there is nothing else that can be done but to select a head of the Greater University, as has already been done, and to authorize him to serve also as vice-president of the University branch at Chapel Hill.

Heretofore this publication has opposed such an arrangement, hoping that the entire plan as first suggested could be realized. But seeing that such would be impossible in times such as these, this combination-of-offices idea is the only feasible arrangement left.

The alumni of the two other institutions will, no doubt, oppose such a plan. But now that they are crying to cut expenses themselves, they could hardly oppose an idea such as this which would undoubtedly be much more economical than the one now about to be followed.

A Famous Technocrat has just announced that he will soon have ready for market a new short cut route to a full and complete education, covering any field. It is in form of a liquid, can be carried in handy pocket flask, and may be had in any flavor.

For the Open Eye Policy

To break the monotony of diplomatic considerations, which have so long been concerned almost exclusively with international conferences for world peace and for debt reparations, those in charge might well turn their thoughts for a moment to another problem, a child of the late war, which, as time passes, is becoming more pretentious — whether or not our government should formally recognize the sovereignty of the Soviet republic of Russia.

This question has been before the American people since the treaty of Versailles, but in the name of honor and decency and good government, its settlement has been waived and stifled.

Ten years ago, the Bolshevik experiment was looked upon as a maniacal and diabolical reaction to the new imaginary freedom which burst upon a long oppressed populace, and the nations winked at each other in mingled amusement and wonder, anticipating the early date at which rationalism and common sense would subscribe its verdict of "failed" to the attempt.

Now, the outlook is very different. When all the rest of the world is steeped in economic chaos, Russia pursues her solitary course apparently unperturbed. Her millions, theoretically, sing at their work, unconscious of the delusion of unemployment which

haunts the outside world. It would be a platitude to say that Russia presents her most radiant aspect to the peoples of other nations; there, all can not be rose-lined pathways, but neither could failure or prolonged pretention hold high such a smiling face.

It is not a question of whether we, as a nation, shall set our stamp of approval on Bolshevism, but whether we might not, by giving formal recognition, augment our own economic well being, without, at the same time, making any appreciable contribution towards the furtherance of a system might have for its purpose the undermining of our social and economic strata.

Our deferred recognition has, apparently, not restrained Soviet development; we can not be sure that by doing so we would aid it. We are glad to recognize her as a customer for our products; why not as a nation? We can no longer refrain on the ground that she has not a stable government; nor because she has renounced her just debts, for in that, she is not alone.

Russia has ambassadors in every important center of population in this country, who are working subtly, if not silently, with an element which is not trained in the arts of diplomacy, and which may prove to be volatile in the course of time.

Despite the protests and denunciations of our clergymen, statesmen, capitalists and sages, Russia, right or wrong, constitutes a powerful factor in world politics, and, whether we choose or not, we can not much longer disregard her. — W.A.S.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Firstlur

It has been suggested, and we have reciprocated with equanimity, that this column return to its original name "Our Times." The reason, we believe, was that such a title is appropriate since we "youths who will someday guide the destiny of our great nation" are seeing this world in pretty much of a mess. Therefore these times are *our* times, etc. We might let it go at that.

Stardust

We are interested in knowing what you think about the galactic nebulae, or to put it in simple terms, the clouds of luminous atoms lighted up by the stars in the vicinity of the Milky Way (not an adv.). Some of these nebulae are so far away that it took 140,000,000 years for their light to reach the earth, and that gives you something to think about when people bother you about how long it will take the foreign debtors to come across. Also (and we should tell you that all this comes from Sir James Jeans on the occasion of his recent Henry Sedgwick Memorial Lecture in London) the world is doubling its dimensions every 1,000,000,000 years. Yet, of course, in 1,000,001,933 it'll be a small world after all.

Open Road

While Congress squabbles over the location of a decimal point in the beer bill, one solon who seems to be oblivious to other than the items of humdrum legislation comes forward with a plan to care for the vast army of wandering boys who roam these vast United States. Michigan's Senator Couzens, who states that there are between 300,000 and 400,000 transient boys in the nation, proposes that the army posts care for these youths and employ officers to keep them occupied at some sort of supervised diversion.

Over the railway lines of the nation and along the principal motor arteries pass hundreds of

wandering youths in an unending stream, knowing neither where they are going nor what future awaits them. They camp out in barns and take refuge in deserted freight cars. Some pick up odd bits of work here and there, but many do not take the pains to work for the slight living they are able to acquire.

Here are breeding places of crime and social corruption. If such a group is permitted to remain at large for any length of time it may become sufficiently organized to disrupt the normal process of government. Russia, who calls her homeless waifs the "bezprizorni," has been endeavoring to corral them and trains a number for the stage and similar artful pursuits. England is seeking to give her thousands of roaming youngsters free education. Perhaps Congress and the President may make a mistake and lend an ear to something constructive of this sort.

Weeklynewsmagazine

A friend of ours who reads a great deal tells us of an amusing incident in connection with "The March of Time," a Friday evening radio feature of *Time* magazine. At the end of every program, it seems, the announcer tells of a system whereby potential subscribers may telephone the nearest Western Union office and place a telephonic-telegraphic subscription for *Time*.

Dubious to the last ditch, our friend thought he would try it out. He called the telegraph office in his town (this was over the holidays) and asked for *Time*.

There was a formidable interlude and then a sweet voice responded, "It is exactly 5:54, courtesy Western Union."

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

Lo, the Poor Co-ed

Since it was my misfortune to receive my early education at a so-called "female seminary" all I knew about co-eds when I came to Chapel Hill was what I had read in the *Buccaneer* back in the days when it was the *Tar Baby*. For the past year and a half I have looked down on the co-eds as they passed in review beneath my second-story window en route to or from the shack, perhaps envying them their gay dresses and the gayer abandon with which they strolled about the campus. And I have never ceased to wonder how anyone so beautiful and so supposedly intelligent could ask such dumb questions.

For exactly a week now I have been a co-ed. To think that I should come to this! *Who stoops to folly and learns too late*... I have discovered that co-eds do sit on the front row, that co-eds... It was a current wisecracker who said that you never can tell about a co-ed — and if you can tell, don't. So I won't tell. But even a casual observer in a class where the co-eds are outnumbered four to one could tell that if the mistakes of all the lassies are combined they will just about equal the combined mistakes of all the lads in the same class. So if you don't mind, when anyone inquires which class I am a member of (junior or senior?), if you don't mind, I'm still a member of the working class.

I could not escape noticing, however, that the typewriter of a prominent (oh, so very prominent!) co-ed was decorated with a black and white sticker bearing the legend: IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS. And that reminds me of a short, short story. Back in those other years (sometimes called the good old days) when THE DAILY TAR HEEL was being published daily for the first time in history — it was at the time David Clark was

characterizing students here (particularly those who held responsible positions on the University publications) as "baby radicals with plastic minds" — I was introduced to the editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. "So you're the famous G— H—," said I. "Perhaps you mean infamous," said he.

These Columnists

Like the co-eds and the poor the columnists are with us always. One such necessary evil who styles himself the only member of the fourth estate so lacking in conceit as to escape a by-line whenever possible criticized me for leaving in my typewriter a sheet of paper on which I had repeatedly typed that good old stenographic stand-by — *Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party*. By glancing at other typewriters I discovered how grievously I had erred. Some of the choice gems I found were: *Let's turn out the lights and go to bed, You'll get by with a twinkle in your eye, and it is not the policy of THE DAILY TAR HEEL to print such facts*.

Tickets For Discussion Thursday Are Selling

A brisk sale of tickets for the Open Forum Discussion series was reported by committee members last night as plans for the first lecture, scheduled for Thursday of this week, nears completion. Fifty large posters with the challenging heading "Can You Afford to Think?" and an outline of the proposed series were distributed over the campus and town yesterday afternoon and numerous students were making efforts to dispense with the remainder of the season tickets remaining on sale. The first program is set for 8:30 o'clock Thursday night in

Gerrard hall and will bring to the platform Dr. Broadus Mitchell and Dr. Justin Miller, both distinguished in the field of law and economics.

Shankar Dancers To Give Hindu Intricacies

(Continued from first page)

pieces, and serpentine horns. "The music is delicate, refined, mingled with a thread of melody which almost resembles monotony..." such was the elaborate dissertation that *Time* took space to give.

Shankar is a perfectly proportioned man with a visage bearing some feminine qualities. He is considered a very flirtatious lover who coquettishly throws his neck out of joint to impress his dance partner, Mlle. Smikie, the only Occidental in the entire troupe. She in turn throws her neck out of joint.

Featuring the group of dancers is Shankar's younger brother, Robindia, only twelve years old, who gives a striking performance as a marked dancer interpreting the role of a king of monkeys.

The Hindus were scheduled for tours in the south and west, but their fine performances in New York has forced them to consider a run on Broadway with short trips to Boston and Philadelphia.

Shankar is scheduled to begin his program here, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night in Memorial hall. All students who do not have Student entertainment tickets can purchase them for one dollar.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

WHAT religious beliefs can one hold today in the light of the findings of the physical and social sciences?

WHAT should religion mean today in the lives of men and women and in the life of organized society?

If you are interested in these questions, attend a

SEMINAR IN LIBERAL RELIGION

to be conducted by

PROF. CLARENCE R. SKINNER

Dean-elect of the Tufts College School of Religion at the

CAROLINA INN

MONDAY to FRIDAY

January 16 to 20

Each one of Professor Skinner's lectures will be followed by a period for general discussion. You are cordially invited to attend the lectures regardless of whether you wish to participate in the discussions.

How To Avoid BONERS

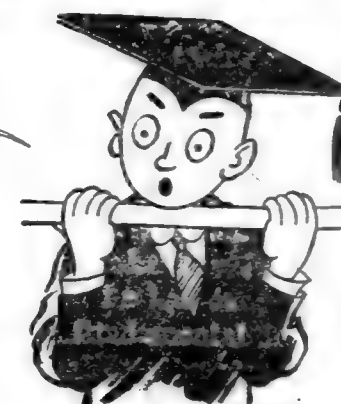
A MAYOR IS A FEMALE HORSE

AND you haven't heard the half of it! The other day Bill Boner said the Sphinx were a tribe of people living in Egypt!

Won't some kind friend tell him what to do before it's too late? What he needs is a good pipe and good tobacco. Of course, the right tobacco is necessary — but that's easy. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

And here's why: Edgeworth isn't just another smoking tobacco. It's an individual blend of fine old burleys. And you'll know that difference with the first cool puff of Edgeworth.

Want proof before you buy? Then write for a free sample packet. Ad-



dress Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va. Edgeworth is available everywhere in two forms — Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes — 15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Bo Shepard, Not Satisfied With Offense, Gives Intensive Practice

Shooting Against Davidson Was Erratic; Week's Workouts To Be Offensive Play.

V. P. I. FIRST LOOP GAME

Wake Forest Moved to Saturday Offers Freshman Affair as Well as Varsity.

Dissatisfied with the Tar Heel offense in general, Coach Bo Shepard put his squad through an intensive work-out yesterday in an effort to get them clicking right for V. P. I. Friday night and Wake Forest the following evening.

Although the White Phantoms piled up fifty-six points against Davidson last Saturday, entirely too many shots were missed to ease up work for the games this week-end. The Tar Heels should have scored about twenty more points against the Wildcats, and the remaining work-outs this week will be devoted almost entirely to offensive play in an effort to get the squad's eyes on the iron hoops.

The V. P. I. Gobblers will be entertained here Friday night in Carolina's first Southern Conference game. The Gobblers played Maryland last week and took a 40-20 drubbing at the hands of the Old Liners. The University of Maryland, incidentally, is represented by one of the strongest quintets in this sector.

Game Moved to Saturday

Carolina engages Wake Forest Saturday night in the Tin Can in an effort to bag its second Big Five victory. The game originally scheduled for Thursday, has been moved up at the request of the Deacon officials. The freshman game has also been advanced and will be the opener Saturday. Wake Forest will undoubtedly be the strongest five the White Phantoms have met to date.

CO-EDS' ATHLETIC TOURNAMENT TO START THURSDAY

University Co-eds Plan Full Program of Sports for Winter Quarter.

With definite plans made for a bowling tournament Thursday night and with tentative plans formed for basketball and fencing tournaments, a full program of athletics for the co-eds will be presented during the winter quarter.

The bowling tourney in Graham Memorial Thursday night is open not only to co-eds but also to the women in the offices, the library, and the graduate school. Julia Bates Brown, head of the athletic association, and Margaret Baughman will have charge of the contest.

Teams 1 and 2 meet at 7:00 o'clock Thursday night, teams 3 and 4 at 8:00 o'clock, and teams 5 and 6 at 9:00 o'clock.

The teams selected are as follows: team 1: Frances Brennecke, Jean Rose, Clyde Wright, and Margaret Baughman; team 2, Letitia Currie, Jacqueline Johnson, Sarah Turlington, and Julia Bates Brown; team 3, Vivian Grisette, Martha Daniels, Jayne Smoot, and Polly Jacobson; team 4, Jacqueline Small, Louise Helms, June Hogan, and Frances Wood; team 5, Martha Royster, Rebecca Jordan, Mabel Holland, and Margaret Bullitt; team 6, Mrs. James Grimes, Dewey Mitchell, Alice Gattis, and Mary Frances Parker.

All girls desiring to enter the basketball, tennis, or archery tournaments or the next bowling event are requested to sign their names on the bulletin board at Spencer hall.

The Can Opener

by

CLAIBORN M. CARR

THESE PHANTOMS OF OURS are about to get themselves into a lot of trouble. Starting the season as somewhat of a mystery five, these babies swished 122 points through the nets in two games last week. With two twenty-minute quarters in each game, the team has played eighty minutes in all. The answer then is an average of exactly a point and a half a minute for Carolina. The opposition has been able to count 27 points, which means that the Tar Heels have been allowing their opponents to score less than one and one-third points every four minutes of play. This record is not bad and to live up to it throughout the ensuing campaign would be phenomenal.

"FOOTSIE" KNIGHT, who referees most of the big basketball games in North Carolina, was very well impressed at the showing the Tar Heels made against Guilford last Thursday. "Those babies can ring the bell and pass that ball something beautiful," said Knight during the halves. "This is the first time in a good number of years that I have never seen a tall man-mountain jumping center for Carolina, but that Brandt and Glace look pretty good in there. This must have been the

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA ADOPTS EIGHT MAN TEAM FOR BOXING MEETS

New 155 Pound Class for Fighters Now Used on Carolina's Conference Team.

The new Southern Conference eight man boxing team will be used by Carolina for the first time Saturday night against V. P. I., when the Tar Heels have a 155 pounder in addition to the seven other usual weights, doing battle at Blacksburg.

Last year there were but seven weights in existence: the 115, 125, 135, 145, 160, 175, and unlimited, with four pounds overweight allowed each division. This year, the 160 pound division will be replaced by the 165 pound, and the 155 pound class will be inaugurated.

New Weight

The new 155 pound division breaches the 15 pound weight difference between the welter and middleweight class. In previous years, a boxer weighing 155 pounds was at a distinct disadvantage, having either to take off six pounds and get down to the welter limit, put on five to be a middleweight, or fight 155 pounds as a middleweight, spotting his opponents anywhere from five to nine pounds each time.

The difference this year is a distinct 155 pound class and a 165 pound instead of the old 160 pound division. Instead of four pounds being allowed for overweight in each group, three

(Continued from first page)

MARYLAND WHIPS GOBBLEERS 40-20

Five Teams Play in Conference Last Week as Intersectional Games Occupy Others.

Maryland's Old Line basketball team came through in fine style against their first conference test last week when they turned back the V. P. I. Gobblers, doubling their opponents' score, 40-20.

The Terrapins, leading the loop by their win, showed great strength against the Techmen despite the fact that the Gobblers, doped a pre-season winner, had lost their most sterling men by a series of misfortunes.

Intersectional Contests

During the interim, South Carolina's Southern Conference club played an intersectional contest with Vanderbilt. The two quintets knotted the count throughout the thrill-packed game, forcing the contest to go two extra periods before the Commodores won victory by virtue of a two point margin, 31-29.

Another Southern conference team, Clemson, journeyed to Atlanta, where they played the Georgia Tech Engineers, finally losing 29-28 in the only other "intersectional contest" between Dixie's two conferences.

Other Scores

Other games involving Southern conference teams: Virginia turned back Randolph-Macon 41-17; V. M. I. whipped St. Johns 26-24; State beat Furman 34-14, while Carolina beat Davidson 56-18.

TAU EPSILON PHI BEATS A. T. O. IN INITIAL CONTEST

Kappa Sigs, Delta Psi, and Phi Alpha Also Register Wins In Intramural Openers.

Four of the six games scheduled for yesterday afternoon's opening intramural basketball card were played as planned, the other two listed contests resulting in forfeits. In the games which were run off, T. E. P., Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, and Phi Alpha came out on top to register their initial victories of the season.

Kappa Sig Wins

Kappa Sigma won its game over Phi Sigma Kappa, 29-25, in a hotly contested setto. The game went overtime into a five-minute extra period during which May and Finch, of Kappa Sigma, sank field goals to break the 25-25 tie in which the game had ended.

The runners-up for the 1932 fraternity league leadership went into the new season in fine style, when Tau Epsilon Phi gained a clear-cut 29-16 win at the expense of Alpha Tau Omega. T. E. P. started slowly, but soon took control of the game and was never headed throughout the contest. Hirsch and Eisner led the attack for the winners with eight and six points respectively, while Jones Pollard tallied eight markers to show the way to his teammates on the defeated quintet.

Three players scored all Del-

(Continued on last page)

Co-eds Barely Miss Defeat From Highs

The freshman co-ed basketball team barely defeated the girls' squad of the Chapel Hill high school yesterday afternoon, 16-17. The score at the half was 7-10, favoring the high school players, but the brilliant scoring of Rawlings, co-ed forward, lifted the count for the University girls. Rawlings accounted for five of the co-ed tallies in the first half.

Schools To Resume Athletic Relations

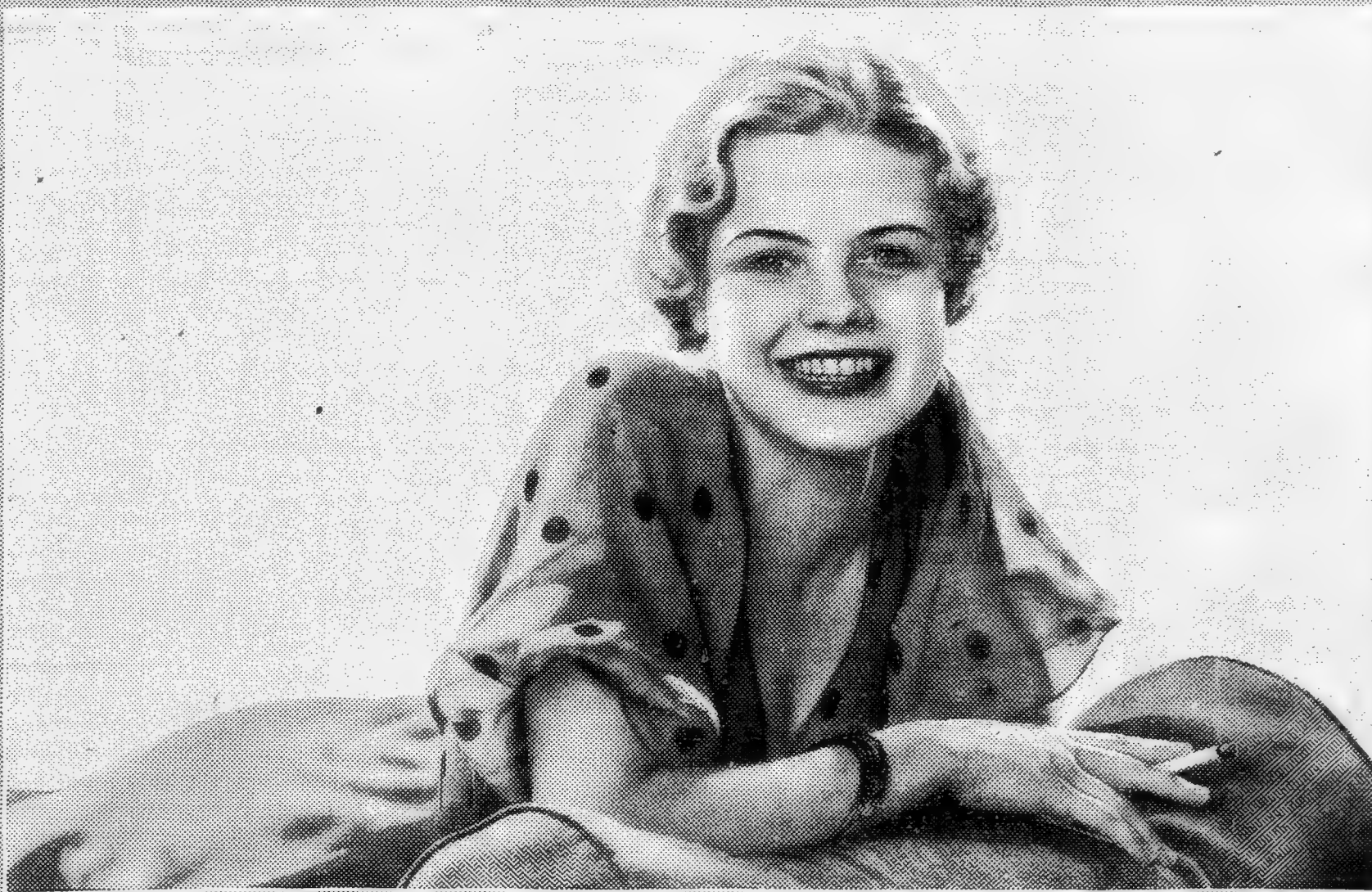
Dartmouth and Princeton will meet on the gridiron this year for the first time since before War—1916.

Princeton will be the scene of this resumption of relations on Armistice day of this year, and, instead of the home-and-home agreement, the two outfits will meet once more at the New Jersey school November 24, 1934.

With these two schools back in the fold, it is highly probable that the old "Big Four" of the East, composed of Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton, will function once more. All that is lacking now is an annual game between Princeton and Harvard, relations between these two schools being broken.

Hi Team Works Out

The Chapel Hill high school basketball team is preparing for its next game with Stem high school which will take place at Stem Friday, January 13. Chapel Hill high won its first victory last Friday when it beat Norlina 34-9.



*When I like something
I evermore like it!*

THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER



—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.

To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

World News Bulletins

New Bank Open This Morning
The new Depositors National Bank of Durham will be launched with impressive exercises when it opens its doors this morning at 10:00 o'clock. The program will consist of a series of brief talks by business and civic leaders, a response by Judge R. H. Sykes, vice-president of the bank, and the introduction of the new officers.

Committee Okays Repeal
Acting with unexpected speed the Senate judiciary committee sent a prohibition repeal resolution to the Senate yesterday with a favorable report. The resolution proposes to repeal the eighteenth amendment, protect dry states from shipments of liquor, and permit congress to legislate against the return of the saloon.

Japan and China Seek Truce
Marshall Chang Hsiao-Liang, military ruler of North China, was reported yesterday to have intimated his readiness to negotiate an armistice between Japanese and Chinese forces at Shanhaikwan.

Confined in Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: W. E. Armstrong, Sherod Salisbury, Frank Armfield, W. S. Branning, J. N. Causey, C. B. Blood, Lewis Barnes, Henry Roberson, Jr., F. B. Raymer, Jack Ranson, George C. Steele, Raleigh Allsbrook, Edith Wladkowski, Herman Rogerson, Henry C. Bridger, and William Rankin.

Student Bills Due Today

Students whose names begin with "P" through "R" will pay all bills to the University today. Payment is made at the cashier's window in South building.

In following the alphabetical payment schedule, tomorrow students whose names begin with "S" will make all payments due the administration.

Educator-Alumnus Dies

David F. Nicholson, '96, who prior to his retirement due to ill health about two years ago had been head of the education department of Greensboro College seventeen years, died at 8:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a hospital in Morganton.

English Economist Will Leave Today

E. Lipson, well known English economist and instructor in economic history at Oxford University, who has been a visitor here for several days, leaves Chapel Hill today to resume his tour of well known American universities. He closed his series of informal appearances here last night when he addressed an informal gathering of faculty members and students on economic conditions in England.

Lipson is the editor of the English publication, *The Economic History Review*, and is the author of *The Economic History of England*. He came to America to deliver the Lowell Lectures at Harvard University. He has also visited Duke University.

CAROLINA ADOPTS EIGHT MAN TEAM FOR BOXING MEETS

(Continued from page three)

pounds will be the limit this year.

The new division is favorable to Coach Crayton Rowe who has several good boys weighing around 155 pounds. Ordinarily, he would have been at a loss as to which division he should place them in, but with the new system, he can place them without trouble.

The team, with time growing short before the V. P. I. meet, worked out on a Saturday for the first time last week. The usual bag-punching, shadow-boxing, and sparring was done, and from the seriousness with which the leather-pushers went about their chores, it appears that they will all be in good condition when the gong sends them out for business Saturday night. Luckily, there are no bad injuries to hinder Coach Rowe's fighters.

Archie Allen's frosh wallpapers went through their paces Saturday, too. A good team appears to be assembling despite the gloomy outlook last week. Coach Allen requests that all freshman boxers who are no longer coming out for the team return their equipment at once.

Buccaneer Business Staff

The business staff of the *Buccaneer* will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the offices in Graham Memorial. The business manager has made dire threats regarding members who do not attend.

E. A. ABERNETHY LEAVES POSITION WITH INFIRMARY

(Continued from first page)

Chapel Hill who will be glad to learn that he will resume his private practice here.

Entered University

Dr. Abernethy entered the University with the class of 1899 and later attended the medical college of Virginia and the Columbia University medical school. He came to Chapel Hill in 1904 after practicing in Washington for one year. He was appointed physician to the summer school in 1912 and physician for the entire University in 1919. He is at this time in his fifty-sixth year.

He entered active service in May, 1917, as first lieutenant as he was a member of the old Medical Reserve Corps. By successive promotions attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He went overseas with the 78th Division, was wounded in Belgium in July, 1918, was assigned as commanding officer of the 303d Sanitary Train of the 78th Division in September, 1918, and was in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne drives. As a result of his war wound he has been forced to undergo a number of major operations which have impaired his health.

Trustee in 1906

Dr. Abernethy was a member of the University Board of Trustees from 1906 to 1919, and has served as a steward of the Methodist church, as first president of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club, as master of the Masonic Lodge, as president of the Sixth District Medical Society, and as a member of the Chapel Hill school board. He has been a surgeon of the Southern Railway staff for eighteen years. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner, and a member of the Elks and Pythians.

In 1899 he was married to Miss Emmette Mace of Beaufort. He has two children.

TAU EPSILON PHI BEATS A. T. O. IN INITIAL CONTEST

(Continued from page three)

ta Psi's points, but the efforts of this trio proved sufficient to down Sigma Chi's court squad by the decisive margin of 26-16. Dillard and Blunt, with nine points each, and Hammer, with eight, were the players who accounted for the Sigma Chi defeat. Barney, of the losers, led his team in scoring with eight.

Phi Alpha Triumphs

After running up a decisive margin in the first half, Phi Alpha was hard-pressed to retain its advantage as it downed Delta Tau Delta, 21-16. Giddens and Friedman, with six and five points respectively, led the winners, while Roullier, leader of the losers, accounted for six of his team's points.

Two Forfeits Occur

Both the forfeits which occurred were in the dormitory league, in which no actual contests took place yesterday. Everett scored over the Independents and Manly won from Old West by the forfeit route.

Today's Schedule

The schedule of today's games follows:
3:45 p. m.—(1) Old East vs. Grimes; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) New Doms vs. Question Marks.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Phi Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu; (2) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (3) Mangum vs. Steele.

Symphony Orchestra

The University symphony orchestra will hold its first rehearsal of the quarter tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Hill music hall.

Preparations will be begun for the winter concert appearance February 22.

LEGISLATURE MAY RECEIVE BILLS TO ABOLISH MERGER

(Continued from first page)

dation develop, its opponents, reports say, would also stress the allegation that the experiment has been tried in eight states and has failed in all of them.

The reports from Charlotte indicated that no information could be obtained on legislators proposing to support these measures but the State College alumni interviewed claimed strong support for the bills.

The State College alumni group in Charlotte has gone on record as opposing the merger. Various alumni made a fight during the summer on the report of the consolidation commission, the adoption of which they alleged would reduce the Raleigh institution to the rank of a junior college.

The Can Opener

(Continued from page three)

first game for Glace, he seemed to have butter-fingers, he ought to improve right along now." Knight had not seen the Blue Devils in action but was to work the Duke-Furman game Friday.

DAVE McCACHREN, GEORGE Brandt, and Jack Glace played the best all-around game against Davidson in Charlotte Saturday.

These three men were steady throughout the fray with McCachren turning in the best performance according to Coach Shepard. Coach Bo said the team was good in spots and bad in spots, but that the bad spots were by far the most prominent. The Phantoms were clicking in the first half but seemed to lapse the final period and the passing and shooting were both off. Some little gal was hitting it up with Stuart Chandler in Charlotte and Stuart said something to the frail that roused her. She said she was going to give Chandler a bloody nose, or something.

MARVIN RITCH, WHO HAS begun his annual publicity campaign, will have to hold fire for another week as the meeting of the athletic council set for last night was postponed until January 16. That will be fine because Coach Chuck will be here by that time and the lawyer can talk things over before the meeting with Coach Collins, maybe he might be able to persuade Coach Chuck to resign, or else? Coach Bill Cerney has already returned and expects Collins in a day or so. Won't be long now before winter football begins. While we are on football let's put down Andy Kerr's concluding words at the Colgate team's banquet. The witty mentor concluded by saying, "We had an excellent year at Colgate this year, unbeaten, untied, unscored on, and—uninvited."

THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE is to meet in Richmond Thursday and Dean Hobbs, Mr. Wollen, and Coach Bob are going up. The Virginia capital was named because there is a branch of the Associated Press located there and the meeting would receive more publicity. The fact that the new Southern Conference has no big newspaper centers like Atlanta, Nashville, Knoxville, New Orleans, and Birmingham is one of its biggest weaknesses. Richmond was selected because of its press connections and it is the only real prominent news center in our conference. It is a wonderful opportunity for Charlotte, or Durham to take the lead as North Carolina, with three prominent members of the conference, will be the center of action. There is no reason either why Chapel Hill could not be made the focal point of the new conference that Atlanta was for the old league.

CALENDAR

Tuesday address—4:30.

Bull's Head.

Buccaneer business staff—7:00.

Graham Memorial.

Di Senate—7:15.

New West building.

Phi Assembly—7:15.

New East building.

Elisha Mitchell society—7:30.

Phillips hall.

A. I. E. E. meeting—7:30.

Phillips hall.

University symphony—7:30.

Hill music hall.

Epsilon Phi Delta—8:15.

210 Graham Memorial.

Elisha Mitchell Society

The 341st meeting of the Elisha Mitchell society is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Phillips hall. There will be two speakers on the night's program.

H. D. Crockford will speak on "Some Studies in Strong Electrolytes," and H. N. DeWick will discuss "The Relative Effectiveness of Visual and Auditory Presentation of Advertising Material."

For Latest
Guy Lombardo
Hal Kemp
Ben Bernie
Duke Ellington
Don Redman
Cab Calloway
Boswell Sisters
Mills Brothers
And Others



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JIMMIE ALLEN
Apt. 3
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Hours: 3-5
7:30-9
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Bostonian Shoes

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Friendly Five Shoes

15 Per Cent Off

"Nationally
Known"



"Justly
Famous"

GRAIL DANCE

Saturday, January 14—9-12 O'clock

Tickets go on sale 10:30 Friday morning at
Pritchard-Lloyd's and Book Exchange

Bynum Gym

\$1.00

ANNOUNCING

A New Service for Your Entertainment

ARCHIE DAVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Playing Noon and Night

LATEST PRICES—Effective This Quarter

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\$2.75 Meal Tickets for \$2.50

21 Meals for \$6.00

BOARD RATES

3 Meals per day—\$22.50 a Month

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As much as you want of any food as served on counter

CHECKOUT PRIVILEGES

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Chapel Hill's Finest Eating Place

Smashing all world's records
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THRILLS!

The fastest boats afloat! The
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ground of the Pacific! MOVING
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WILLIAM HAINES
MADGE EVANS • CONRAD NAGEL
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Harry
Langdon
Comedy
"Big Flash"
Cartoon

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Coming
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Interlude"

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STAFF MEETINGS
2:30 P. M.
EDITORIAL BOARD

The Daily Tar Heel

SHANKAR DANCERS
8:30 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933

NUMBER 75

TWO SOLOISTS TO PLAY ON SALON'S PROGRAM SUNDAY

Dan Field, Cellist, and David Bennett, Flutist, Will Augment Ensemble Concert.

According to an announcement by Thor Johnson, conductor of the Carolina Salon Ensemble, the program to be presented by the ensemble Sunday afternoon, January 15, in Graham Memorial will have in addition to its scheduled orchestral selections several instrumental solos by two student musicians.

Dan Field, cellist, will offer the solo *La Cinquantine* by Gabriel-Marie, and David Bennett, flutist, will interpret the *Idylle* (opus 116) of Benjamin Godard.

Field, a freshman in the school of engineering, received his musical training in the Greensboro schools, from which he was graduated last spring. He has made numerous appearances in instrumental combinations in contests and in concerts and played in the symphony orchestra of Columbia University in New York City. He also appeared as soloist with the salon ensemble in its presentation at the Grainger high school, Kingston, last quarter.

Trained Musician

Bennett, a student in the music school, received his early training under Emil Medicus, of Asheville, and in the Asheville high school orchestra. He is now studying flute under Lamar Stringfield. Bennett was winner of the contest for flute solo held in connection with the annual state music contest for high schools at Greensboro several years ago.

The remainder of Sunday's program will consist of numbers by the entire ensemble taken from the literature of modern French, Russian, and American music.

DATE IS CHANGED FOR PITT DEBATE

Other Contests Scheduled; Six Trips Planned for Carolina Debating Team.

It was announced yesterday by Professor W. A. Olsen of the English department that the debate with the University of Pittsburgh on "The Cancellation of War Debts" had been changed from February 9 to January 31.

Professor Olsen received a communication from the University of Pittsburgh requesting that the date be changed; this necessitated the tryouts being changed from January 30 to January 23.

At the debate group meeting Monday night, Professor Olsen announced that there would be a debate with Tulane here, February 27, on "American versus Russian Civilization," that there would be a radio debate with the University of Virginia at Richmond in February, and that there would probably be a debating trip to Winthrop College.

In addition to these short trips, there will be three long trips: one ending in New Orleans at Tulane, one western trip, and one trip to New York and Boston. On the northern trip there will also be a debate with George Washington University on "The British System of Radio Control."

Med Association Will Entertain With Dance

At a meeting of the Medical Association of the University yesterday, plans were laid for a dance to be given February 11. It has not yet been decided where the dance will take place. A committee has been appointed to select an orchestra. A limited number of bids will be given to students who are not members of the association. The members of the committee are C. Carr, C. Powell, Glen Dixon, Paul Rhodes, and Jack Shufford.

TICKET SALE FOR FORUM SERIES TO STOP TOMORROW

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, First Speaker, to Lecture on "The American Scene—1932."

Sale of tickets for the Open Forum Discussion series will be concluded tomorrow afternoon as members of the forum executive committee make a final drive for contributions prior to the opening of the series tomorrow night. Dr. Broadus Mitchell, professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Justin Miller, dean of the Duke University Law School will appear on the platform in the first discussion, speaking on the subject "The American Scene—1932."

Mitchell is scheduled to speak on the same subject in Greensboro tonight on a straight L. I. D. program sponsored by the Greensboro Civic Forum. Since it is the purpose of presenting both sides of the eight questions planned for the series, the forum group here will balance the program with able speakers representing the contrary side of each discussion.

Dr. Mitchell replaces Powers Hapgood of Columbia Conserve, Inc., who was seriously wounded during a shooting match recently. After graduating from the University of South Carolina Mitchell entered newspaper work. Later he became interested in politics and obtained his doctorate from Johns Hopkins. His writings include *The Rise of Cotton Mills in the South*, *Frederick Law Olmstead, A Critic of the Old South*, *The Industrial Revolution in the South*, *A Preface to Economics* and *William Gregg, Factory Master of the Old South*.

PHI DELTA PHI TAKES IN TEN NEW MEMBERS

The local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, has announced the initiation of ten students of the law school into membership. The initiates are: Archie Cannon, William Anglin, Henry Anderson, Allan Marshall, Henry London, William Jarrell, William Markham, Louis Skinner, Peter Hairston, and Haywood Weeks. The fraternity recently gave a banquet for the new men on the occasion of their being pledged, and the initiation took place during the past week-end. Other active members of the organization are as follows: Archie Allen, James Moore, William Adams, Jr., Robert Harris, William Dunn, Jr., and D. C. McCotter, Jr.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean Carroll will meet the commerce freshmen this morning at chapel period in 103 Bingham hall.

UNIVERSITY NEEDS VOLUNTARY AID FROM PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Favorable Comment From Some of World's Greatest Thinkers and Statesmen Proves Worth of Institution, and Press Bewails Short-Sightedness of Legislature Towards Budget.

Whether the University, "the eldest child of the state," is to be allowed to sink slowly into the rank of mediocre institutions because of lack of sufficient state appropriations to keep in motion that "vibrant wave of light and healing" or whether the people of the state will voluntarily come to its aid by the realization that the University is the "central ganglia of educational system" and on it "hangs decent efficiency and progress" is a problem which has taken a front place among the important legislative questions confronting the citizens of the state today.

The intelligent, far-seeing leaders in the state's political and educational life agree that the University deserves support from the people of the state in this time of great need. At the alumni meeting which met in Chapel Hill the early part of December, support was pledged to President Graham in his attempt to convey to the people of the state the background of the budget request of the University. To the University alumni the most important factor to be discussed at their meeting was how to meet the financial requirements of the University during the coming year.

Alumni Heard Budget Plan To this group President Graham presented in a speech the budget plan for the coming year and showed how the expenses of the University had been cut so

Favorable World Comment

Harold J. Laski, a graduate of Oxford, an eminent political scientist, a teacher at Harvard, Yale and University of London, "recently pronounced the University in its intellectual democracy and quality of life as one of the two or three most distinguished universities in America." Fletcher S. Brockman, a religious statesman in the two hemispheres and a leader of the

(Continued on last page)

SATURDAY GRAIL DANCE SCHEDULED TO FOLLOW GAME

Laney's Blue Devils to Provide Music For Dance at Bynum After Wake Forest Game.

Immediately following the Wake Forest basketball game Saturday the Order of the Grail will sponsor the first of the series of three dances to be given during the winter quarter in the Bynum gymnasium. The dates of the two subsequent dances have been tentatively set for January 28 and February 18, and will be respectively the sixth and seventh of the group of nine dances which the Grail has scheduled for the academic year.

Saturday Nick Laney and his Blue Devils will furnish the music while Hamilton Hobgood will manage the committees arranging the decorations for the gymnasium. The price per person is set at \$1.00, tax free. The affair will be closed to freshmen.

THEATRE TRY-OUTS FOR SHAW PLAY UNFINISHED

Try-outs for the final selection of characters for the Carolina Playmakers' next production, *You Never Can Tell*, were continued last night in the Playmaker theatre. Only very tentative selections of students for the cast were made at the try-outs Monday on account of a large number of people out for each part.

The presentation of this well known comedy by George Bernard Shaw will take place on February 2, 3, and 4. The play is a part of the Playmakers' Shaw-Henderson program. A feature of the presentation will be an address by Dr. Archibald Henderson.

WOODHOUSE PANS TECHNOCRACY AT WEEKLY LECTURE

Speaker for Bull's Head Program Declares New Theories Impractical and Inadvisable.

Professor E. J. Woodhouse addressed a large audience yesterday in Gerrard hall at the weekly lecture conducted by the Bull's Head. Professor Woodhouse' subject was "Technocracy as applied to Government," and the speech consisted of his ideas on this latest bugaboo of capitalism.

Woodhouse admitted his inadequacy as interpreting the true meaning of technocracy, but gave an illuminating discourse on the impracticability and inadvisability of the plan, which is being promulgated by a group of economists under Howard Scott, at Columbia University. An open discussion after the lecture was well participated in, and included varied views on Woodhouse' definition and the idea itself.

The talk was originally to have been presented in the Bull's Head room in the Y. M. C. A., but due to the excessive interest manifested by the large attendance, the meeting place was changed to Gerrard hall.

Dorm Managers Meet

Managers of dormitory service rooms met in Graham Memorial Monday night at their first monthly meeting of the winter quarter. P. L. Burch, of the buildings department, and Edwin Lanier, self-help secretary, conducted the program, which consisted of a discussion and plans for operation of the rooms during the coming quarter.

Coffman Will Address Philology Club Tonight

The philological club will convene for its first meeting of the new year tonight in the lounge of the Graduate club, Smith building, at 7:30 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the University department of English, who will address the club on the experience of a passage from Horace at the hands of the writers of the middle ages, including Geoffrey Chaucer.

DEAN C. R. SKINNER TO LEAD SEMINAR ON RELIGION HERE

Boston Professor Will Conduct Discussion of Modern Problems at Carolina Inn.

A seminar in liberal religion is to be conducted in Chapel Hill January 16-20 at the Carolina Inn, with Professor Clarence R. Skinner, dean-elect of the Crane theological school of Tufts College, near Boston, Massachusetts delivering the lectures and leading the discussions. The seminar will be designed primarily for students and faculty members of the University, but townspeople are cordially invited to attend and to participate in the discussions. Meetings are scheduled for 8:00 o'clock each evening, except Saturday, and admission will be free.

Preceding the seminar, a special evening service will be held at the Carolina Inn Sunday evening, January 15, at 8:00 o'clock, Dean Skinner giving the address.

Part of State Project

The seminar is a part of a state-wide project for education in liberal religion planned by a newly organized Mission Brotherhood and the Unitarian Laymen's League, both of which have headquarters in Boston. Ten simultaneous series of meetings are to be conducted the week of January 15-22 by leading representatives of the Unitarian and Universalist fellowships. The meetings in the other nine communities will take the form of preaching missions, and will be held at Asheville, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Wilmington, Greensboro, Goldsboro, Durham, High Point and Rocky Mount.

Professor Raymond Adams of the department of English is chairman of the committee making plans for the seminar. Other members are Professor L. M. Brooks of the department of sociology, A. C. Howell of the department of English, Dr. J. F. Dashiell, of the department of psychology and Harry Comer, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

Touches Modern Life

"This seminar will consider religion in terms of modern thought and life," Professor Adams said yesterday. "It is planned particularly for men and women who are interested in what religion means today in the light of the findings of the physical and social sciences and in relation to the actual needs of present-day individual and social life. Everyone, however, is cordially invited to attend Dr. Skinner's lectures and to remain for the discussion, regardless of whether he wishes to participate and regardless of what his own religious convictions may be."

SHANKAR DANCERS PRESENT UNUSUAL PROGRAM TONIGHT

Hindu Artists to Reveal Strange Oriental Dances in Entertainment in Memorial Hall.

"When the Westerner approaches the dance of the East, it is useless for him to attempt to 'understand' it; to do so is merely to raise a barrier that cannot be penetrated." Thus writes John Martin, in the *New York Times*, after reviewing the Hindu program presented by Shankar and his dancers, who will appear in Memorial hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock, as the fifth in the series of student entertainments at the University throughout the year.

Shankar, an East Indian dancer who once collaborated with Anna Pavlowa, brings to Chapel Hill a company of sixteen Orientals, eight male and female dancers and eight musicians. Shankar himself is the featured artist, although the entire group are exceptionally outstanding in their respective positions. The dances deal with love and the gods, and the blending of their movements with the gorgeous Hindu music produces a sensational performance. Newspaper reports state that the dancers and musicians carry out their parts with an uncanny grace, something wholly different from anything which people of this world have ever seen.

Tickets for Shankar's program can be purchased for one dollar. Students holding entertainment booklets for the winter quarter will be admitted on presenting the first ticket.

The Student Entertainment Committee felt that a performance of such a distinctly eastern flavor would broaden the minds and concepts of the students and increase their understanding of foreign culture much more than any other program available.

DYER ELECTED TO NATIONAL OFFICE

Music Head Made Chairman of Choral Festivals for National Federation of Music Clubs.

Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music, has been elected national chairman of choral festivals for the National Federation of Music Clubs. His term of office officially began December first.

As national chairman Professor Dyer's duties include organizing state choral festivals over the entire country. Organization of these and other festivals of counties and districts is already under way. Approximately one hundred such events will be held between the present date and June. The organization of these festivals will be based upon a festival directory just published at the direction of Dr. Dyer.

At the national convention of the Federation of Music clubs to take place in Minneapolis in May, Dyer will direct the presentation of a series of miniature festivals covering a five-day period. The demonstration will show the function of his department.

Professor Dyer directed the choral festival of the State Federation last spring in Charlotte, and will again act in the capacity of director at this year's Federation meet in Raleigh.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Mgr. Editor
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Wednesday, January 11, 1933

The Professor's Responsibility

Despite the fact that a professor may teach a course which is listed as an "elective," he, nevertheless, can not properly excuse himself from the responsibility he owes to his students of making the course interesting in its presentation as well as stimulating to personal research in the subject.

This belief that he is freed from the obligation to his students in an "elective" course usually comes as a result of considerable rationalizing on the part of the professor. He sees that his students are dissatisfied with his method of presenting the course. But rather than do anything about it, he tells himself, "These students came into this class of their own choice. They knew what they were doing, and consequently should be satisfied with what they have got themselves into."

This reasoning might well be expected of some professor who has no desire to develop himself further. It is characteristic of laziness. It bristles with narrow-mindedness. It is the position that any static mind would be expected to take. But in an educational institution, where the progressive view-point predominates, such an opinion has absolutely no place.

The professor who takes this attitude is not fair to his students. In most cases they have registered for his course hoping for something stimulating, something thought-provoking. But as soon as the course falls short of these expectations, it not only becomes a waste of the students' time to attend, but also it is likely to deaden completely their interest in that subject for the future.

Any professor who is guilty of this habit would profit by reconsidering his position, and changing his teaching tactics so that his course will at least justify its existence in the college curriculum.

The increasing popularity of football in South America should at least keep the boys' minds off their New Year's revolutions.

Charlatans, 1933 Model

Our legislators are tinkers. Our executives are jacks-of-all political trades. Ours is a government of quacks.

With an air of profundity that would be comic were it not tragic in its probable consequences, our quack-statesmen have diagnosed the condition of the nation. Charlatans that they are, they are impressed with their own pseudo-profundity in discovering symptoms of social disease which are eloquently evident in millions of shivering bodies, millions of hungry stomachs, millions of cramped purses. And foolishly, our quacks have set about to remove the symptoms rather than to cure the disease itself.

With cure-all remedies of one kind or another, they are trying to delude their patients by temporarily staving off starvation, by artificially stimulating business, by painless methods of extracting more taxes. They hope to obscure the symptoms of disease while Time effects a cure. Little thought is given to the cause of the symptoms, the disease itself. With supreme optimism—if not irresponsible fatalism—they believe that our social, political and economic order is naturally sound and efficaciously benevolent and that the belly-pains of today are merely a regrettable but inevitable consequence of yesterday's gluttony. Rub his tummy and give him a dose of paregoric to put him to sleep and tomorrow he will be all right again.

If all—or most—all—our statesmen are quacks, it is the fault of our political system, our tradition of office-seeking. Men, and many of them, seek the office, rather than the office seeking the man. Most of our elective offices are filled by men who have made office-seeking their vocation—or worse, still, their avocation. They devote their careers not to studying the problems of society and government but to the problems of getting and holding office. With them, kissing babies is a greater art than balancing budgets. They are politicians, not statesmen (if such a distinction may be permitted).

When one of these men suddenly, by a favorable turn in political fortunes, finds himself shouldered with governmental responsibility, he tries frantically to learn something about his job. Between election and accession, he hurriedly confers with experts, consults the records and drafts speeches. Before this time, his efforts have primarily been exerted in getting elected. Quite often, as the late President Coolidge wisely did, he may upon finding himself beyond his depth turn the job over to more competent hands and wiser heads. Evidently, President-elect F. Delano R. is going to "let George (Raymond et al.) do it."

These are our quacks.

Of course, there are good men in our government, many of the measures which they propose are equally good and necessary, and no matter how good a man may be he cannot function unless he is first elected, but a convincing editorial never gives the other side of the picture.—E.C.D.

Be it resolved that the University make the state legislature a present of six pocket knives, three pairs of sharp scissors, half a dozen razors, nine axes, and a sword, to facilitate its program of cutting appropriations.

"Budget, can you spare a dime?" sings Mayor William D. Jennings of Augusta, Georgia. Well, North Carolina's is spare about eight millions dollars, if that's any consolation.

So, Let's Put

Out the Light and—

When are we coming out of it? This interrogation—expressed verbally or otherwise—relating to the present economic maladjustment seems as yet destined to be answered correctly by no one.

A glance through some of the so-called authoritative business and industrial periodicals as well as the more popular journals will soon bring out the fact that not a month has passed during the last three years during which there has not been a confident prediction that an "upturn" was imminent. Rather than constituting sound economic analyses most of these forecasts have been mere "catchings at straws." Even the more reputable and highly esteemed men of note have been guilty of this sort of thing. Lack of realism and lack of sincerity have been only too apparent.

It seems that under our present order of things the business cycle—with its attendant evils of unemployment, duress and social deterioration—is inevitable. Likewise it appears that the more complex and interdependent our world structure becomes the greater are the chances for a severe, generalized disorganization during the depth portion of the cycle.

Prior to the period in man's history which embraces the advent and application of mechanical invention, there was undoubtedly widespread privation and suffering, but in most cases there was a real lack in goods to satisfy human needs. With the coming of the machine and the factory system an abundance of material goods gradually took the place of the former scarcity. Large-scale or mass production demanded more and more capital outlay and hence more long-time credit transactions. All this was a tremendous complication over the older handicraft methods, and was looked upon as an absolute advance in man's civilized status.

But it seems that there will be a joker in every pack to foil the "best laid plans . . ." In this case the joker turned out to be the basic precept of *every man for himself*. Naturally such a policy of universal self-interest led to many periods of maladjustment in supply and demand, contraction of credit, and money panics—with the end result being a lowered scale of living and much suffering.

Efforts to coordinate supply and demand under capitalistic organization have been numerous, but to date have born little fruit. The present interest in long-time economic planning represents the old effort to secure a balanced productive machinery. It is quite evident that the title *New Economic Era* which was applied to the 1922-29 period was a misnomer. We shall probably continue having depressions as long as our present system endures. When we arrive at the joyful day when capitalism has been patched up completely something else altogether.—V. J.L.

Technocracy claims to give us razor blades that will last for life, but we notice that it doesn't make any pretensions as to a solution of what to do with the old ones.

From London comes the prediction that men will soon be wearing shoes dyed to match their clothes. All that most of us need is a shine to match the old blue serge.

At a recent wedding in Florida, a bride served a cake weighing five hundred pounds. It's going to be tough on hubby to get used to her biscuits.

Said the Governor Of Georgia—

The current ado over the motion picture "I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" and the struggle between New Jersey and Georgia over the custody of the author has brought down upon the South in general and Georgia in particular a wave of adverse public opinion. As the clatter of half cocked public sentiment subsides it becomes evident that the chain gang system and southern justice is not as bad as has been painted. Upon realization that the man around whom the controversy centers is not the noble hero of the screen but a cheap faker who later confessed that his story was false and exaggerated the resentment of the southern peoples becomes more acute.

The unwarranted action of New Jersey's governor in refusing to return Burns to Georgia has caused much bitter feeling. The demand of the governor of Georgia was legal and legitimate and our laws and safety depend upon the right of a state to gain extradition for persons it wants. Burns is wanted in Georgia as he has been in other states and the action of the governor of New Jersey besides being a disgusting example of demagogical pandering to the public taste establishes the dangerous possibility that each state may at the whim of its executive become a refuge for the criminals of other states.

We must confess that the chain gang and the southern penal system are inferior in many ways. Perhaps some brutality does exist that might be well done away with but it is not near so prevalent as some would have us believe. These critics in their zeal overlook one salient fact, that the southern penal system fulfills the first requirement—it works. In this part of the country one may go away leaving house and property unlocked and knowing that everything is safe. Crime is infrequent because the criminal knows that when he is caught his conviction is swift and sure. There are no crooked politicians or machine lawyers to get him off and the punishment is one that hardly encourages repetition of the offense. On the other hand in New York, Illinois, and other states with highly advanced and superior penal systems crime flourishes to an incredible degree. Bootleggers, gangsters, and other criminals terrorize entire cities carrying on brutal murders under the noses of ineffectual police and if caught are soon freed thru the machinations of some cheap politician. Occasionally some less fortunate malfactor without influence or having incurred the dislike of his captors is brutally tortured to death by third degree methods that shock the nation. Brutality and inhumanity are peculiar to no state or section. The people of the South have chosen between a severe system that works and an advanced and expensive one that does not—and they are satisfied with their decision.—J.F.A.

Sinclair Lewis showed an audience in a lecture how to write a great American novel. We hope they will do as much for him some day.—Harvard Lampoon (N.S.F.A.).

A glass motorcar is being manufactured for the Chicago World's Fair. Or maybe it's just a publicity stunt by the boys who take 'em for a ride.

"More people have died from drinking tuberculosis milk than from drinking whisky, but I do not therefore wish to prohibit cows," says A. McQuisten, member of Parliament.—*Technique*, (N.S.F.A.).

With Contemporaries

The Example Of Youth

At the University of Illinois more than 3,000 students, are working for part or all of their expenses, according to a report just made, and during the school year, in spite of the depression, these students make, it is estimated, more than \$235,000.

Dean Dwight Brown, of that university, assumes that similar student work to secure an education is going on in other universities, and that the earnings of students in the 50 largest colleges and universities throughout the country amount to \$5,000,000 for the school year. Other students in the hundreds of smaller institutions must greatly increase this sum.

These working students are making more than money. They are shaping enlightened lives for themselves. In times like these their difficulties in earning money are increased as they are for business men. Yet college enrollments remain high though the incomes of parents decrease. The ranks of the working students are swollen by those who in normal times could depend wholly upon their parents for their education.

Nothing could furnish stronger proof of the desire of youth for higher education than the fidelity of students all over America who seek to earn their way against the mounting difficulties of the depression. American youth has set an example to legislators. If young Americans show such determination in seeking an education, the state will fail them if it does not provide the best. Economies in all government expenditures are imperatively necessary, but the balancing of the budget today is no more imperative than the education of the men and women of tomorrow.—*News and Observer*.

Lady Puffers and Why They Puff

Never before have we seen so many ladies puffing on cigarettes. The tobacco habit seems firmly embedded as a feminine habit in these parts, along with most other parts of this country. Frankly, we view the change with no cheers, but there is no denying that the tobacco companies are profiting more from the fairer sex than ever before.

We hardly think lassies smoke because they enjoy it. A few might, but the girls who can handle the cubes with finesse are by far in the minority. Most of them do it because they think it looks pretty keen. We can already hear the shrieks of pro-

test with which the skirt wearers will greet this accusation. But we have heard these before and they will not change our opinion.

We are not among those who deny the girls the privilege and right of smoking. Most certainly that is as much their prerogative as it is for the males. The funny part of it, though, is that most girls exercise that right just to show their equality and independence more than because they feel a desire for the nasty weed.

It is an inherent weakness of the frail sex to copy their brethren. The men voted, the women wanted to do the same. The men smoked cigarettes, and so the girls had the same desire. There are few fields left for the male species. He has taken recourse to the pipe, and so far his female imitators have been limited to the backwoods and hills, but the movement may spread to civilization any time. The men have tried cigars and not many of the femmes have followed suit, as yet, but even here the male monopoly is not secure. There is but one field left to the men alone, and that is the somewhat unattractive sport of chewing tobacco, but we are almost afraid to say that the women will leave this field to the opposite sex indefinitely.

And we have but little doubt that the next generation will be born with nicotine fingers.—*Daily O'Collegian*.

DR. BROWN CONCLUDES

HOLY GRAIL A MYTH

The Holy Grail is a myth. This is the conclusion of Dr. Arthur C. L. Brown, professor of English literature at Northwestern, who has recently completed a ten-year quest through France, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales for that legendary cup, the Holy Grail of so many knightly adventures.

The professor discovered that the original Holy Grail was an ancient Irish talisman adopted by the Welsh and passed with the story of King Arthur into French literature, and only in recent times has the cup been connected with the service of the church.

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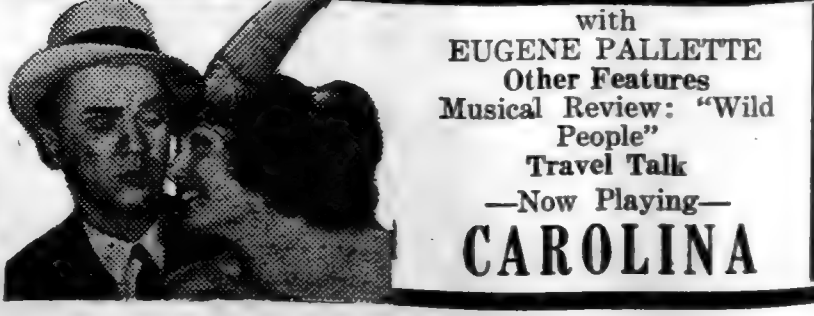
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CAROLINA



Carolina Will Drop No Sports Despite Small Football Returns

University Shows Liberal Policies by Refusing to Follow Example of Others.

SCHEDULES PARED SOME

Some Intersectional Tilts Are Dropped and Traveling Expenses Cut to Minimum.

By M. R. Alexander

The widespread way in which southern colleges and universities have been curtailing athletic programs and lopping off minor sports in this year of depreciated football-gates calls attention to and serves to emphasize Carolina's liberal attitude in these matters.

The coaching staff has done without several student assistants to be sure. Likewise traveling budgets have been curtailed, equipment bills watched carefully, and schedules pared slightly.

But the University has not dropped any sport from its program, and from the liberality with which the stock room is still issuing equipment, reconditioned equipment though some of it may be, the athletic department is standing as steadfastly as ever by its ideal of the widest possible student participation in athletics.

Fall Sets New Record

Carolina's record in this respect in the fall was perhaps the best ever made here. Including intramural sports and the preliminary training and practice periods in other than autumn sports, Carolina's athletic program drew a participation of 1,500 in a student body of approximately 2,300 boys.

Two or three intersectional contests were dropped from this winter's schedules, but otherwise the cards have not been cut noticeably and the winter sports teams of 1933 will have the benefit of practically the same competition as Carolina teams have had for the past several years.

To a considerable degree, however, this has been made possible, despite the shrunken football revenues, by the cooperation of coaches and squads, in arranging their trips so as to travel, sleep and eat at the minimum expense.

Spring Plans Cut Slightly

As to prospects for the spring, Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen has already said that schedules would be curtailed slightly but the University would still try to "maintain its contacts" while giving its teams good competition. It is not contemplated to drop any sports or any coaches, but the Athletic Association will, of course, go ahead in its practice of "sane economy."

Athletic Director R. A. Fetzner's only comment Tuesday was that he was intent on getting the best possible results from coaching staff and from equipment issued. Said he: "Heretofore I am glad to say we have not had to place any limit on the number of men on a squad, but we must require that every man having equipment practice regularly and train his honest best, and we are asking the cooperation of students in this matter."

Georgia Tech's Slash

One of the most classic announcements of athletic curtailments came this week from Coach Bill Alexander and Georgia Tech. On the dressing room wall Coach Bill posted his notice, as follows:

"Football starts February 20, equipment limited to 50 men.

"Baseball starts February 20, equipment limited to 40 men.

"Track starts February 20, equipment limited to 40 men.

"Trophies—no money available—play the game.

"Banquets—no money avail-

Tin Can Tales

by MARLING SPIKE

They raise bright pugs at Carolina. Norm Quarles, who rooms with Frank McIntosh, took a crack at his roomie, as all good Carolina students do from time to time, missed Frank, and nailed the wall or some other immovable object with his fist. Result: one cracked hand. Ain't that nice with the season just about under way? Moral: don't swing on the roomie unless he happens to write a column for the Tar Heel.

Quarles' little stunt reminds us that Peyton Brown once pulled a similar bright one. The Wildcat was sparring gently and gracefully down in the Tin Can one day, and neglected to pay a great deal of attention to his surroundings. Peyton shot a right hand and smacked one of those lovely steel girders that keep the roof from falling in. The managerial staff all but swooned, but Peyton, bright lad that he is, merely grinned sheepishly and backed away.

By the way, they tell us that a certain card game down in one of the quadrangles lasted for several days and nights recently until some bright member of the Tar Heel staff lost all his money, screamed bloody murder, and broke up the session by waving a fruit jar over the winner's head. It's always a good idea to play cards with a member of the Tar Heel staff for they always lose, but be careful and don't let them get a fruit jar in hand.

The White Phantoms have done nobly against a couple of set-ups and the campus optimists are predicting great things of them, but what we're wondering is what the boys will do when they run up against such softies as State and Duke will present (State and Duke are always easy for the Tar Heels, if you remember) and the various and sundry teams that will be out to prove themselves entitled to the Southern Conference championship.

Say, let's have a little popular opinion. That's always a swell thing when the problem of filling up space pops up. (It's served to save other lousy columns also.)

Here's the idea: the only sport you've seen in action as yet is the basketball team, so take the cage animals and decide on the man you get the greatest amount of pleasure out of watching. Put his name and your reasons for selecting him on a piece of paper and send it in, addressed to this column. Since stamps are rather precious, just stick your missile under the door or give it to a member of the Tar Heel staff, and we'll print your opinion. In case you value your reputation greatly, just sign your initials. Old Marling Spike will take the blame, but kindly refrain from the use of profanity.

able—good for digestion.

"Tutoring—no money available—study hard.

"Other sports—no money available—tough luck.

"Trips by fivver or day coach.

"Coaches, half or no pay for six months.

"Students, be good sports; griping won't help.

"The way to end the depression is to cut to the bone and pull together."

INDOOR GAMES TO TAKE PLACE HERE EARLY IN MARCH

Conference and Enlarged Non-Conference Division Will Compete in Tin Can.

The date for the fourth annual Southern Conference indoor games has been set for March 4, R. A. Fetzner, director of athletics at Carolina and chairman of the games committee, announced yesterday.

The non-conference division will be enlarged this year, Coach Fetzner stated. Every institution left in the conference has pledged its support, guaranteeing that the 1933 meet will live up to the high standards of those held in the three preceding years.

Invitations Sent Out

Invitations and preliminary announcements have already been sent to a representative group in all four divisions, and indications point to a large participation. The conference division is limited to member institutions, but the three divisions are open to all schools falling within the classes.

The high set of records which have been established for the conference division are:

60-yard dash: 6.4 seconds, Farmer (N.C.) 1930, Burnett (Miss.) 1932.

70-yard low hurdles: 8 seconds, Finkelstein (W. and L.) 1931, Brownlee (Duke) 1932.

70-yard high hurdles: 9 seconds, Speer (W. and L.) 1931, Moreau (L.S.U.) 1932.

440-yard run: 54.2 seconds, Weil (N.C.) 1931.

880-yard run: 2 minutes 2 seconds, Linzey (Md.) 1930.

One mile run: 4 minutes 29.8 seconds, Jensen (N.C.) 1931.

Two mile run: 9 minutes 57.4 seconds, Young (Ga.) 1930.

One mile relay: 3 minutes 38.6 seconds, (N.C.) Pensen, Marland, Weil, Drane, 1931.

Shot put: 46 feet one-half inch, Coleman (Auburn) 1931.

Pole vault: 13 feet 3 1/4 inches, Zimmerman (Tulane) 1932.

High jump: 5 feet 11 1/2 inches, B. David (Ga.) 1932.

Broad jump: 23 feet 7 1/2 inches, Owens (Ga.) 1932.

TRACK SQUAD CUT IN TWO PARTS FOR STRENUOUS WORK

Complex Scholastic Schedules And Need for Individual Attention Cause Change.

Carolina's varsity track teams have been divided into two squads holding separate workouts at two different periods daily on Emerson field. This move was formulated by the track mentors in order to accommodate candidates having complex schedules; and above all, to give the coaches an opportunity to get in much needed individual attention for the aspirants.

One group takes its work at 3:15 o'clock while the other part has its work-out at 4:15 o'clock. Every man on the varsity or freshman teams who was issued equipment must report and check in daily or else his equipment will be recalled. Dale Ranson, assistant coach of track, said yesterday, "All men are wanted out; we have enough equipment for every man who is going to take his work seriously; and we want these men to come out daily."

Prospects Look Bad

When asked about this year's prospects Ranson appeared pessimistic, and said, "If we must have a successful team, all the individual candidates out for the team must be better than they have ever been before. This will be absolutely compulsory in or-

(Continued on last page)

ROWE FORCED TO CHANGE LINE-UP

Raymer's Cold Forces Boxing Coach to Move Quarles Into Lightweight Class.

With Furches Raymer in the infirmary yesterday suffering from a severe cold, Coach Crayton Rowe was forced to make a belated change in a line-up that had been definite until Furch got his unfortunate break.

The star of last year's freshman team, Norm Quarles, who fought as a featherweight, will step into the lightweight breach on Saturday night for Carolina against V. P. I. at Blacksburg.

Quarles went undefeated as a freshman. This will be, however, his first start as a lightweight and he will be on the spot for fair this time. Chances are Norm will come through for he has displayed all kinds of class during the training period, is in great condition, and, in his one year of boxing, he learned fast and is one of the smartest ringmen performing daily at the Tin Can.

Saturday's Bouts Important

Saturday night should be a tip-off for what is in store for Carolina's scrappers this season. V. P. I., always tough, is expected by Coach Rowe to furnish its usual stern opposition and the present question mark of condition and ability will be solved in front of the coach and the spectators. There will be no room left for doubt when the bouts are over.

Two other fighters, besides Quarles, will be making their first varsity starts Saturday. Lee Berke and Sam Gidiansky, both, like Quarles, undefeated last year as freshmen, will answer the gong as varsity men. Berke will be fighting in the newly born 155 pound division while Sam will sling leather as a middleweight.

Gidiansky received a rather bad cut yesterday in sparring, but Coach Rowe expects it to be healed by ring time. Berke is in good shape, has no injuries plaguing him, and appears ready to go right now.

Bantamweight Still a Question

The problem of the bantamweights still seems to be unsettled; but right now Cliff Glover seems to have it by an eyelash over Pete Ivey. Glover, in his one fight last year, stood the spectators on their heads. Going in against Dave Stoops, National Intercollegiate 115 pound champion, Glover was not conceded a chance; but Cliff, letting fly with a barrage of dynamite, draped him all over the ring floor, only to have Stoops, a much more experienced boxer, weather the storm and come up off the canvas to stop the two-fisted Glover in the third.

RUBLE AIDING COACHES IN TRAINING VAULTERS

Raymond Ruble, former star pole vaulter at Carolina and Southern conference indoor champion in 1931, is spending a two-week vacation at his home here and is utilizing his spare time to help the Carolina coaches with a new crop of vaulters.

Ruble was graduated from the engineering school after a fine scholastic record in 1931. He is a research chemist now with the Texaco Oil Company Laboratories in Beacon, N. Y., and will return to his position there after January 15.

Beauty Marries Ideal Man

Ruth Wenter, nineteen-year-old beauty contest winner and singer, will become the bride of Paul Cummings, law student who was voted the "ideal man" by co-eds at Northwestern University. Wayne King, orchestra leader, will be best man.

PIKA'S WIN OVER PHI KAPPA SIGMA IN EXTRA PERIOD

S. A. E. Triumphs Over D. K. E. In Hard Fought Tilt; Mangum Downs Steele.

S. A. E., Mangum, Phi Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Crescent Cafeteria quintets emerged victorious in their first contests of the current intramural basketball season yesterday afternoon.

D. K. E. Bows to S. A. E.

Delta Kappa Epsilon dropped a fast and hard-fought game to S. A. E., last year's fraternity league champions, 28-20. The Deke outfit took an early lead, but S. A. E. jumped into a 13-9 advantage at half time and was never headed thereafter. The losers staged a rally near the end of the contest, but it was of no avail. McDonnell, with thirteen points, and Shuford, with six, led the winners' attack, while Alexander, Burnett, and Willis played best for the Dekes.

Pikas Score

Phi Kappa Sigma, after leading at half time, 13-11, dropped a close decision to Pi Kappa Alpha, 26-23, in a game which went into an overtime period. The regular game ended with the teams deadlocked at 21-21. In the extra period Spiers, who had gone through the regular game scoreless, dropped two field goals, and Fawcett sank a foul, to give their team its margin of victory. Reid, of the losers, sank a long goal at the final whistle, but it was not enough to give his team the victory.

New Dorms Lose

Crescent Cafeteria, which has taken the place of the Question Marks in the basketball race, got off to an auspicious start in its initial contest, crushing New Dorms by the score of 29-10. Hunter led the scoring for the winners, with ten points, while Dixon accounted for six of the losers' markers.

Phi Delta Chi Wins

Sigma Nu dropped a close game to Phi Delta Chi, 24-23. The pharmacists trailed throughout the first part of the game, but staged a strong comeback to come out on top at the final whistle. Braham scored twelve points for the winners and Dudley, his teammate, accounted for eight more. Allen led the Sigma Nu scorers with nine markers.

Steele Loses

Vick and McRae led Mangum to victory in its opening game of the season as Steele proved too weak for the Mangum outfit. DuPree and Rehm played best for the losers, who came out on the short end of a 29-13 score.

Today's Schedule

Today's intramural basketball schedule follows:

3:45 p. m.—(1) Carr vs. Rufin; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (3) Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (3) Aycock vs. Lewis.

Grid Star Catches Own Forward Pass

It comes from the Ohio State *Lantern* that Lonis (Pete) Butler, Colorado Teachers College, halfback caught his own pass for a winning touchdown with the Teachers on the short end of a 7-0 score against Colorado College.

With only five minutes left in the game, Butler sent a long pass down the field and went down to cover the throw. Fries, Colorado College end in a scramble to break up the play batted the ball up in the air. By this time Butler was in the play, caught the ball and ran for a touchdown.

SCHOOL TOURNEY WILL MEET HERE

Third Annual State Boxing and Wrestling Tournament Is Scheduled for February.

The third annual boxing and wrestling tournaments for North Carolina high schools will take place here February 16 and 17, according to announcement yesterday from E. R. Rankin, secretary of the state high school athletic association.

Durham high won the wrestling tournament in both 1931 1932. Raleigh won the boxing title in 1931, Wilson in 1932.

The tournaments are open to all members of the association, which awards trophy cups in each competition.

Weight Classes

The weight classes for both tournaments are 108, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, and 175 pounds. No student is to be allowed to enter both tourneys or more than one class. In boxing one point is to be awarded the boxer's school for winning a bout in any class, while in wrestling three points will be given for a decision and five for a fall.

The tournaments will be run off under the direction of Chuck Quinlan and Crayton Rowe, Carolina's wrestling and boxing coaches. The entries are supposed to report to them for weighing-in at 11:00 o'clock Thursday morning, February 16.

First preliminaries will take place at 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, second preliminaries Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock and the finals Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. All rounds will be run off simultaneously, so that spectators can take in both tournaments.

COACH QUINLAN IS MENTOR OF FROSH WRESTLING SQUAD

Varsity Coach Will Also Direct Freshmen Because Appropriation Cuts Prohibit Additional Mentor.

Because of the forty-five per cent cuts on University appropriations, the freshman wrestling squad will not have a separate mentor to coach them, but will have, Coach P. H. "Chuck" Quinlan, varsity wrestling coach, in charge of them.

Coach Quinlan when questioned about the first year men yesterday afternoon, reported that the Tar Baby wrestlers are rapidly showing form, and should give an excellent account of themselves in their opening meet with the N. C. State Wolflets. This meet is only one week off, scheduled for Monday, in Raleigh.

Leading Candidates

When asked who were the leading candidates on the freshman team, Coach Quinlan listed Tyree, in the 115-pound class; Miller, 145-pound division; Shipman, 155-pound; and Leonard in the 175-pound class. "These men are the leading ones, but the remaining events seem to be a toss-up among the aspirants," Quinlan said. "We are still looking for a formidable freshman heavyweight."

The men now out for the freshman team are: Binder, Block, Berman, Connor, Daddario, Holman, Holland, Leonard, Miller, Martin, Pennington, Rogers, Smally, Shipman, Snowden, Stein, Sumner, Tyree, and Walls.

The combined freshman and varsity teams went through their regular calisthenic drills yesterday in preparation for their four minute contests on the mat. This is the first of the timed bouts with candidates paired off, showing their wares. Most of the men looked good, but there were still some who showed the effects of poor conditioning.

SALARY CUT HERE NOT LARGER THAN AT OTHER PLACES

Largest Reduction, Thirty-Two And One-Half Per Cent, Lasted Only Three Months.

In a recent editorial appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL, it was stated that the official cut in the salaries of University instructors amounted to approximately forty-five per cent. A check-up with the business office yesterday, however, revealed that the above fact was an overstatement, and that the following actual reduction has been made:

As a result of the passage of a bill in the general assembly in July, 1931, University instructors salaries were reduced ten per cent. This did not go into effect, however, until the beginning of the scholastic year, September 1. Full salaries were paid teachers for the two intervening months of July and August.

The salaries remained in this state of ninety per cent fullness until April 1, 1932, a period of seven months. On the latter date, a further reduction was made amounting to an additional twenty-five per cent cut on the salaries at that time, which were, as stated, ninety per cent of the original wage. This new reduction was enforced, however, for only three months, until July 1, from which date the salaries resumed the ninety per cent standard.

This condition of a ten per cent reduction remained until December 1, 1932, at which time an additional cut of fifteen per cent on the above salary was effected. It is at these figures that University instructors are now employed.

The above financial program clearly shows that University professors have not received reductions amounting to more than thirty-two and one-half per cent at any time, and this cut was in effect for only three months. Salaries paid to them up to December 1, 1932, for a period beginning July 1, 1931, averaged a little more than eighty-four per cent of the original wage, and at present are more than seventy-six per cent of the former amount.

The severe state of economic conditions throughout the country has had an extremely deleterious effect on the institutions of higher learning. In some cases, salary reductions of thirty to forty per cent have been made in leading colleges. The University salary cuts have not been respectively of a greater amount than most reductions effected in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Game Room Purchases New Jig-Saw Puzzles

The game room of Graham Memorial has added to its various forms of games, five jig-saw puzzles for the convenience of the followers of this revived pastime. Lately there have been calls for the one that has been in the game room for some time, so that the management has responded by purchasing four additional sets. The number of pieces in each puzzle ranges from 150 to 300.

These puzzle sets may be obtained at the counter in the game room.

Staff Will Meet Today

The staff members of THE DAILY TAR HEEL will meet today in the editorial offices in Graham Memorial. Members of the editorial board meet at 2:30 o'clock, city editors and desk men at 3:00 o'clock, and reporters at 3:30 o'clock.

World News Bulletins

Production Tax Urged

Important bills, many of a state-wide nature, were dropped into the mill in both houses of the general assembly in Raleigh at short sessions yesterday. Topping the list were measures to repeal the state prohibition act and to levy a "production tax" on all manufacturers and almost all companies operating in the state.

Beatrice Snipes Saved

Governor I. C. Blackwood of South Carolina yesterday commuted the death sentence of Mrs. Beatrice Snipes, twenty-nine-year-old expectant mother, to life imprisonment in the South Carolina penitentiary.

Houses of Congress Split

A wide breach between senate and house Democrats on the form a prohibition repeal resolution should take, yesterday threatened to kill off any chances of congressional approval this session.

Have You Your New License?

Instructions have been forwarded by Leland S. Harris, head of the motor vehicle bureau officers throughout the state, to arrest drivers of cars not displaying new plates today. The deadline was set for midnight last night.

Presidential Speech Released In Booklet

The address made to the general alumni assembly here December 9 by President Frank P. Graham has been published in pamphlet form entitled "The Situation at the University" and is being distributed over the state. Fifteen hundred of these pamphlets have been sent to the North Carolina Education Association to be distributed through its mailing list. Others are being sent out through local alumni clubs. The address is also published in the January issue of *The Alumni Review*.

PRESS BALLYHOO FILM SHOWING HERE TODAY

The late Harry Reichenbach typified the modern press agent, and in turn is characterized by Lee Tracy in RKO Radio Pictures' "The Half-Naked Truth," showing at the Carolina theatre today. The producers of "The Virgin of Stamboul" hired Reichenbach to promulgate its name via high-pressure ballyhoo. A mysterious, beautiful Turkish princess, accompanied by her suite, was registered at the Hotel Plaza. When interviewed, she declared she was known as the Virgin of Stamboul escaped from a Turkish harem. Publicity was printed daily until a film titled "The Virgin of Stamboul" started a Broadway engagement.

Methods somewhat similar to those of Reichenbach are used by Tracy in "The Half-Naked Truth." Others in the cast are Lupe Velez, Eugene Pallette, and Frank Morgan.

Hard Luck Record

Chester Roberts, pre-med student at Texas University, claims the season's hard luck record. After spending his Christmas vacation with a twelve pound cast on his fractured knee-cap, Roberts attended a show. His crutches slipped on the theatre stairway. Now he is confined to his bed with both legs injured, his right knee-cap fractured and his left ankle badly sprained.

House Speaks

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, delivered the Founders' Day address at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., yesterday.

SYMPHONY GIVES CONCERT FRIDAY

Local Division of State Symphony to Co-operate With Carolina Playmakers.

The Carolina Playmakers, in cooperation with the institute of folk music, will present the little symphony of the North Carolina symphony society with Lamar Stringfield, its musical director, in the Playmaker theatre Friday evening, January 20 at 8:30 o'clock.

This group is composed of twenty members of the state symphony, which appeared here in December under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment committee.

The program will consist of the *Don Juan* overture by Mozart, the andante movement from the fifth symphony of Beethoven, Brahms' *Hungarian Dance No. 5*, *Prelude Au Bal* by Nathaniel Burt, *The Humming Birds* by Quinto Maganini, *Soliloquy* by Bernard Rogers, *Shepherd's Hey* by Percy Grainger, and a new composition by Herbert Hazelman.

University Needs Aid From North Carolina

(Continued from first page)

student Christian movement said, "No educational institution in the world is illustrating more sincerely the wholesome life of intellectual freedom, courageous idealism, and spiritual strength than the University of North Carolina."

Supporting President Graham's request for state help are most of the leading state newspapers. In editorial comment they have heartily endorsed his appropriation request and have showed their antipathy toward any movement to restrict the University's advancing place in the world of education.

Some of the comments made are interesting in the light of the liberal trend of thought which has slowly permeated the state, led by the University.

Press Endorsement

The Raleigh *Times* says, "Before applying a financial yardstick to the University, it were well to examine it as what it is, a state hope for culture and learning and research in the spirit of truth. To cut such an institution to the bone might well result in a fatal hemorrhage." Seeing far into a desperate situation the *Asheville Times* states that "if the process is continued of appropriating a bare minimum sum and trimming it down in the budget office, the University is undergoing not necessary deflation but slow destruction."

Although the professors of the University have, for the most part, remained loyal to the institution during this period of financial distress, some of them in the face of higher wage offers, the Winston-Salem *Journal* believes that "the state can not expect to retain scholars and teachers of exceptional ability at salaries that seriously interfere with their work."

The Wilmington *Star-News* presents another side of the question by asserting that "the real question that confronts the state in dealing with this problem is whether the next generation is to be penalized culturally and intellectually for the financial depression. . . . Basically, the prime idea of society and of government is to build for the future. . . . The economic depression is something that in course of time will depart. . . . but a depression in thought, culture, and development will leave its imprint on the state for years to come."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WORK SHOWN IN LIBRARY DISPLAY

Competing Publishers Offer Their Best in Design, Press Work, And General Perfection.

The library now has on display in the entrance lobby the fifty books exhibition of the American institute of graphic arts. These books are selected from the viewpoint of typographical design, press work, binding, and in general the degree of perfection attained by the publishers. The price and content of the works are not considered. The books on exhibition were selected from the 650 books submitted by 140 competing publishers, printers, and designers in the United States.

The purpose of selecting and showing these books is not only to stimulate interest and typographical effectiveness among publishers but also to acquaint the public with the best in printing.

The standards of printing in this tenth annual exhibition show what beauty and effectiveness typography can express by discrimination in type-faces, arrangement, illustrations, paper, and presswork.

The library has a large supply of pamphlets containing full descriptions and illustrations of each of these books.

TRACK SQUAD CUT IN TWO PARTS FOR STRENUOUS WORK

(Continued from page three)

der to take any meets this spring."

Work-outs will be held throughout the spring, regardless of the weather. This may seem out of the question, but Coaches Fetzer and Ranson will hold the work-outs either in the Tin Can or Bynum gymnasium. In order to keep up with the order of practices, all track men are urged to keep close watch on the track bulletin, which is posted daily in the window of Coach Ranson's office at Emerson field.

The track men went through their paces, yesterday afternoon despite a heavy track, wet from the recent rains. Some of the field men were out, taking their work on the discus, pole vault, and shot put.

Confined in Infirmary

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were William B. Patterson, P. L. Verburg, J. P. Murray, Lionel Melvin, C. B. Blood, Frank Armfield, W. E. Armstrong, F. B. Raymer, Raleigh Allbrook, Edith Wladkowsky, E. C. Taylor, Harry Wiley, Nathan Shapiro, Myrtle Goodwin, W. S. Branning, Walter Hargett, Sherrod Salisbury, Henry C. Bridger, William H. Rankin, and Lewis Barnes.

A. S. M. E. Picture

The group picture of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be taken at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning on the steps of Phillips hall. All members of the society are asked to be present on time.

"S" Students Pay

Students whose names begin with "S" will make all payments due the University today at the cashier's window, South building. Tomorrow, all students whose names begin with "T" through "V" will pay their bills.

"Y" Committee Meeting

L. L. Hutchison, chairman of the constitutional committee of the Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday that the meeting of that group had been postponed until tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock.

CALENDAR

Commerce freshmen—10:30. 103 Bingham.

Staff meetings:

Editorial board—2:30.
City editors—3:00.
Reporters—3:30.
Graham Memorial.

Chess club—7:00.

Graham Memorial.

Philological club—7:30.

Lounge of Smith building.

Shankar dancers—8:30.

Memorial hall.

ARTICLE PRINTED IN DUKE ARCHIVE

Henderson, in Magazine Dedicated to Him, Defends Shaw From Attacks of Terry.

The January issue of *The Archive*, monthly literary publication of Duke University, was dedicated to Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department of the University. The issue has as a frontispiece a photograph of Shaw and Henderson, taken from Henderson's private collection.

Dr. Henderson has contributed to the magazine a narrative essay entitled "A Mysterious Imbroglia." The paper is illustrated with photographs.

Essay on "Imbroglia"

Henderson's "Mysterious Imbroglia" deals with the relations of George Bernard Shaw with the late actress, Ellen Terry, and her son Gordon Craig. After the death of Ellen Terry, there appeared a volume of perhaps 250 letters between Shaw and Ellen Terry. The editor of the volume called it "a correspondence unique in the annals of the theatre."

A short time later another publication, bitterly attacking Shaw on failure of lacking the first principals of a gentleman in permitting personal letters of Ellen Terry to be published, appeared. The work was written by Gordon Craig, son of the actress.

It may be asked why the publication of the letters of Ellen Terry was permitted by Shaw. The answer, according to Dr. Henderson, who has made a study of the affair, is perfectly honorable to Shaw. Shaw consented to the publication only after obtaining the written permission of the son, Gordon Craig. The purpose of the publication of the correspondence was to raise funds for a memorial to the deceased actress. Almost immediately following the publication of these letters, Craig broke faith with Shaw by publishing his attack.

The correspondence between Bernard Shaw and Ellen Terry enriches the world's literature, according to Henderson. He asserts that the letters are destined to rank high in the foremost of the world's writing.

ALUMNI OFFICERS PLAN CONVENTION IN CHAPEL HILL

District Meeting of American Alumni Council to Take Place Here and in Durham.

Alumni secretaries and others interested in alumni organizations in colleges of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida will gather in Durham, February 24-25, for the annual meeting of the third district of the American Council. This is according to an announcement made yesterday by J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the University Alumni Association, and director of the district organizations of alumni secretaries.

More than 100 alumni secretaries and participants interested in alumni work in institutions of this district have been invited to attend the meeting.

Chapel Hill Program

A complete program for the meeting has not been announced, though sessions will center about a discussion of mutual problems and experience in organized alumni work. Beginning Friday afternoon, February 24, the conference delegates will be dinner guests of Duke University. Concerts on the Duke chimes and organs will follow. Business sessions will take place Saturday morning and the conference will adjourn following a luncheon meeting. The group will come to Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon for an informal tea and inspection of the University campus and buildings.

The convention met last year at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Saunders and Felix A. Grisette, director of the alumni loyalty fund, were the delegates from the University at that time.

State's Technician Fears Number Jinx

The N. C. State Technician staff burns incense Thursday as a precaution against the next issue of the paper which happens to be Volume 13, Issue 13, and comes out on the ill-fated Friday 13. The paper always appears on Friday and in a due course of time Volume 13, Issue 13 had to appear but the chances were slim that this issue should fall on a thirteenth.

LOST

Xmas week. platinum bracelet with five small diamonds. Reward if returned to Louise DuBose, 3 Fraternity Row.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Plus eight or ten all wool knickers. Regular \$4.95 value especially priced for this week at—

\$3.95

A special will be advertised in the TAR HEEL every Wednesday. These are items selected from our regular stock and are especially priced for Carolina students.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 East Main St.
DURHAM

Increase Your Capacity For Growth And Accomplishment

Frequently, very frequently, in fact, men and women have not been in a position to grasp a new opportunity because of the lack of ready funds. Maybe you have been held back on some good opportunity for the same reason.

Start now and establish a savings account so that you may increase your capacity for investments, for getting ahead and for greater accomplishments.

The Bank of Chapel Hill

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Orange County

M. C. S. NOBLE, President

R. L. STOWD, Vice-President

M. E. HOGAN, Cashier

MITCHELL AND MILLER

8:00 P. M.

GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

MITCHELL AND MILLER

8:00 P. M.

GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933

NUMBER 76

COMMITTEE WILL
OFFER PERSONAL
AID TO STUDENTSUniversity Composition Con-
dition Group Announces Service
For Removal of Conditions.

The University composition condition committee, of which Dr. H. R. Totten is chairman, and Dr. Raymond Adams secretary, has announced a new service, to be extended to all undergraduates, for the removal of composition conditions.

A composition condition may be assigned to any student in the University who shows marked deficiencies in the use of English, either written or spoken, though, it is usually the former.

Individual Help Offered

The new system provides a means whereby students to whom the conditions have been assigned may avail themselves of individual conferences with Professors George McKie or W. A. Olsen, who are devoting a part of their time this quarter to this work.

This service is providing virtually private instruction, without cost to the student, by the English department in an attempt to improve the composition standard of college students.

Although they are usually assigned by members of the faculty for deficiencies in work in the English department, it is not widely known that composition conditions may be incurred in working under any department of the University.

Any student desiring to avail himself of the new service should confer with Professor George McKie before January 20 at his office, 210 Murphey, any morning but Saturday from 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock.

TENTATIVE CAST
ANNOUNCED FOR
DRAMA BY SHAW

"You Never Can Tell" Will Be
Produced in Connection With
Shaw-Henderson Festival.

A tentative cast has been announced for the production of *You Never Can Tell*, a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, to be produced in connection with the Shaw-Henderson festival, scheduled for February 2, 3, and 4.

The cast is as follows: Dolly, Aileen Ewart; Phillip, W. H. Wang; Gloria, Betty Hatton; Mrs. Clarendon, Miss Creech; Valentine, Foster Fitzsimons; Crampton, J. F. Whitehead; William, Sam Selden; McComas, either Daniel Weiner or James Thompson; Bohn, Irving Katz; waiter, N. Piland; maid, Olive Newell.

One of Shaw's First

You Never Can Tell is one of Shaw's first plays, and is a comedy of manners. It deals with a woman who had two charming children by a man, whom she later separated from. Never having known their father, the children, on meeting him by accident at an English hotel, are in a position to form an opinion of their father, unprejudiced by constant contact with him. Since their separation, the husband had devoted his time to accumulating a large amount of money. The wife has reared her children with money obtained from some-

(Continued on last page)

Staff Of Carolina
Engineer Completed

The staff of the *Carolina Engineer*, official publication of the engineering department of the University, was completed by the election of W. E. Davis as associate editor from the electrical department. The staff now consists of Fisher Black, business manager, George Gorham, editor, Bob Marvin, circulation manager, John Geiger, publication manager, and W. E. Davis, F. C. Cain, Paul Hayes, and Fred Lentz as the associate editors from the four departments.

The tentative date for the first issue of the *Carolina Engineer* has been set for February 15.

PHI RESOLUTION
TO RECOMMEND
LARGER GRANTS

Officers of Literary Societies De-
liver Inaugural Addresses
To Members.

A recommendation for leniency and generosity in the general assembly's appropriation to state institutions of higher learning and the installation of new officers for the winter quarter headed the business of the Phi Assembly meeting Tuesday night.

The text of the resolution, introduced by Jack Poole, reads: "The Phi wishes to express its hope that the 1933 session will be just as lenient and generous as possible in their appropriations for the continuance of higher education in North Carolina." A motion was also passed that a copy of this bill be sent to the state legislature in the form of a petition.

Speaker L. Greer gave his inaugural address in which he emphasized the need of an active membership, the prestige of the Phi, and plans for a dance this quarter.

W. Durfee was elected as the Phi reporter for the winter quarter.

President Bill McKee made his inaugural address Tuesday night at the first meeting of the winter quarter for the Di Senate. A capacity attendance heard Senator McKee pledge himself to the improvement of the society and its purposes and make a plea for a revival of quarterly joint meetings with the assembly.

The senate accepted a report of Senator Eddleman regarding the sale of tickets to the lecture series that will begin here tonight. Further business was limited to a lengthy discussion on the legality of the last two meetings of the fall quarter. Due to the prolonged debate on this subject, no time remained for the discussion of the several bills that were on the senate calendar.

A. I. E. E. Conducts Meeting

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers convened for the first meeting of the quarter Tuesday night. Talks were made by T. L. Cordle, John Marvin, and Bill O'Brien.

An associate editor, W. E. Davis, was elected for the staff of the *Carolina Engineer* after the talks had been made.

Playreaders Will Convene

The Playreaders will convene in their first meeting of the new year in the Episcopal parish house tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

WOUNDED JANITOR
NOW RECOVERING

Ira Hemple, Negro Assailant of Janitor, Is as Yet Unapprehended
By Police Forces.

The condition of Fred Farrow, negro janitor at the S. P. E. house, who was wounded by Ira Hemple, a negro from the vicinity of Roxboro, Sunday night, was reported improved yesterday.

Farrow, who was shot in the back in fleeing from his armed pursuer, was taken immediately after the shooting to the Liberty hospital in Durham.

The quarrel which resulted in the wound, thought not to be serious now, took place Saturday night, when Hemple, having consumed an undetermined quantity of whiskey, disagreed with Farrow, acting in the capacity of cook at a party given by some white residents of the community, and drew a gun on the latter, which Farrow, after a brief struggle, took away from him, and emptied.

Hemple, his gun having been returned, paid a visit to Shantytown the following evening, attempted the murder of Farrow, and vanished. Police have been unable to locate him since.

Members Of Faculty
Have Works Quoted

Dr. Archibald Henderson of the mathematics department, Phillips Russell, of the English department, and Thomas Wolfe, University alumnus, have passages from their works quoted in *Image and Incident*, a recent publication prepared by Miss Nettie Sue Tillett of the English department of the Woman's College of the University and Miss Minnie Clare Yarbrough of Hunter College.

Image and Incident is a textbook and is published by P. S. Crofts and Company of New York.

Members Of Class Of '32 Secure
Widely Diverse Business Positions

Many Graduates of Last Year's Senior Class Return to University
To Enter Law School, While Others Enter Graduate School;
Few Graduates Obtain Positions in Business.

Nothing daunted by the unfavorable conditions in a world that has been buffeted around in a most disconcerting fashion since it entered school, the infant alumni class of 1932 has picked up the gauntlet; to be true, somewhat worn out and seamy; that a challenging society has thrown down.

Many have stepped out and taken a long stride toward the fulfillment of their positions in life. Others, hampered by economic conditions, have yet to be placed. These same conditions have influenced others to return to school to continue their education in the graduate schools of the University and elsewhere.

Many Study Law

By far the largest number of returned graduates are enrolled in the law school. Here one may daily note these members of the class: Harper Barnes, permanent president of the class; Haywood Weeks, president of the student body; Henry Anderson, James M. Bailey, Jr., Benjamin Gentry, Harry Gump, Lawrence T. Hammond, Wofford Humphries, Jule McMichael, F. Olmstead Warren, Robert Schnell, James R. Spell, Hubert T. Taylor, Lynn Wilder, Jr., James C. Goodwin, Harry Finch, Robert McBride Fleming-Jones, Hamil-

OLDEST ALUMNUS
PASSES AT HOME

Reverend John Huske Tillinghast At-
tended University in 1853, But
Withdrew Due to Illness.

The Reverend John Huske Tillinghast died at his home in Eastover, S. C., Tuesday. He was ninety-seven and was at the time of his death the oldest living alumnus of the University. Reverend Tillinghast was a student at the University in 1853-54 but was forced to withdraw at the beginning of his sophomore year due to ill health. Later he entered Hampden-Sidney college in Virginia.

In addition to being the oldest living alumnus of the University, he was also the oldest living ex-chaplain of the Confederate Army, and the oldest living minister of the Episcopal church in the United States.

At the last University commencement a letter of greeting was received at the University from Reverend Tillinghast, it being the 75th anniversary of the graduation of his class.

William Gaston Candler, retired lawyer of Candler, is now the oldest living University alumnus, having attended law school in Chapel Hill in 1854-55.

Short-Circuit Causes
Blaze In Fraternity

The Pi Kappa Alpha house was the scene of a fire Tuesday night when one of the lamps in an upstairs room developed a short-circuit. Quick action on the part of members of the fraternity prevented the necessity of calling the fire department. With waste baskets full of water they doused a curtain which was aflame.

The short-circuit caused a fuse to blow out. A penny used in place of the blown fuse permitted the current to spark at the circuit break, and kindle the curtain into a blaze.

Schwenning Returns
From European Trip

After having been on leave on the Kenan Foundation during the past quarter, Dr. G. T. Schwenning, professor of business administration has resumed his duties in the University. During the time of his leave Dr. Schwenning traveled in Europe and studied extensively in order to gather material for a book which is nearing completion.

Dr. Schwenning spent the three months in Europe studying in France, Switzerland and England. In this manner he gathered first hand material for his proposed book which is to be entitled *The Dismissal Wage*.

SYMPHONY GROUP
ANNOUNCES BILL
FOR NEXT WEEK

Musical Students of University
Will Present Several Original
Compositions.

Lamar Stringfield, musical director of the North Carolina Symphony Society, has announced that the program to be presented by the little symphony of the society at 8:00 o'clock, January 20, at the Playmaker theatre will include the premier performance of a new composition by Herbert R. Hazelman, music student in the University.

Hazelman has heretofore received attention as the composer of *Danse Moronique*, which has been performed on numerous occasions in this state and was presented by the National Symphony orchestra of Washington, D. C., in November. Miss Ruth Howell, music critic of the *Washington Daily News* and *Musical America*, described this composition as charming, witty, musical, and elegantly styled.

Student Composition

Hazelman's latest effort is titled *Logy March*, and was originally written in full orchestral score. It is based upon several folk themes. The composer made a trip to Florida during the Christmas holidays in order to collect a particular folk tune which he had in mind and which he knew to be sung by the residents of a district in northern Florida.

Hazelman shares honors as youthful composer on the program of the little symphony with Nathaniel Burt, son of Struthers Burt, author and resident of Southern Pines, whose *Prelude Aubal* will be presented in the same group with the *Logy March*. Burt is a student at Princeton University and is the same age as Hazelman.

Tickets for this program are now on sale at Alfred Williams company. Members of the North Carolina Symphony Society or anyone holding a student entertainment coupon book may obtain tickets at a fifty percent discount.

Civil Engineers Meet Tonight

The student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 319 Phillips hall. The principal speaker of the evening will be L. R. Ames, state highway engineer. Plans for the engineers' hall will also be discussed by the group.

The group picture of the society for the *Yackety Yack* will be taken tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in front of Phillips hall.

DR. MITCHELL AND
DEAN MILLER TO
LECTURE TONIGHT

Famous Authorities Open Forum
Discussion on Topic, "The
American Scene—1932."

"The American Scene—1932," the first of a series of discussions sponsored in an Open Forum, will bring two distinguished lecturers to Chapel Hill tonight in the persons of Dr. Broadus Mitchell, Johns Hopkins University, and Dean Justin Miller, Duke University law school.

Sponsored by five campus organizations, the discussion series will be presented in Gerrard hall every Thursday night during the winter quarter on subjects pertinent to labor, political economy, agriculture, international policy, and other questions of the day. The program, presented in conjunction with the League for Industrial Democracy, is balanced with speakers who will present different points of the questions under discussion.

Tonight's lecture is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock. Don Shoemaker will preside over the meeting.

Dr. Miller, prominent in legal and university circles, is a graduate of Stanford University. After serving as a professor of law at the University of Southern California he became dean of the law school there, leaving the West Coast to serve in the same capacity at Duke University. Dr. Miller is a member of the crime commission, editor of the *American Judicature Journal*, a publication of criminal law and criminology, and vice-president of the National Probation Association.

Dr. Mitchell is equally prominent. (Continued on page two)

BOARD WILL FILL
BUSINESS OPENING
ON YACKETY YACK

Resignation Creates Vacancy;
All Applications Must Be
Filed by Tomorrow.

The Publications Union Board asks that all men who desire to apply for the position of business manager of the *Yackety Yack* file their applications with Professor J. M. Lear in 109 Bingham or Robert Woerner at the Pi Kappa Alpha house before tomorrow night.

Harold Staton, present business manager of the publication, finds that he is unable to carry his scholastic work and attend to *Yackety Yack* duties at the same time and has been forced to tender his resignation to the board.

Meeting Planned Saturday

The board regrets the short time allowed for applications to be filed, but the position must be filled at once in order that the advertising in the year book will not suffer. The selection will be made Saturday morning when the board convenes for this special purpose and all applicants will be asked to appear before the board at 11:00 o'clock for interviews.

The case is without precedent, and the board is endeavoring to handle the matter in the most expedient manner possible in order that the financial end of the yearly publication will not fall in arrears.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Thursday, January 12, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
W. E. DAVIS

Do Your Worst, Mr. D.

The current depression cannot be said to be an unmitigated evil. It is one of those ill winds that is blowing a certain amount of good around, although the good thus blown spreads in subtle rather than in flashy ways. It has forced industry to contract, it has reduced lavish expenditure on superfluous machinery, it has, temporarily at least, called a halt to the vogue of chain stores, chain hotels, and chain railroads, all of which were stifling individual initiative and originality.

Not only in ordinary business and industry, however, has the economic lull brought a prosperity-frenzied world to its senses. But also in that great modern industry of education, it has pulled us up short and made us wonder whether the stock market of culture has ever known any real "high" at all in our country. At present we find college enrollments considerably reduced, and professors' salaries rather ruthlessly slashed, and even such essentials to our collegiana as fraternities and football pageants have had to revise their field of action so as to require an outlay of minimum expense.

It seems obvious that there is little or no justification for the salary-cutting game which the state legislature is now playing at the expense of the university faculty. It does seem, however, that all good men should rejoice in the termination of extravagance in fraternity expenditure and in the administration of athletics. It is difficult to believe that sports will in any way suffer from the athletic curtailments which various large universities are inaugurating. Coach Alexander of Georgia Tech is quite philosophical in his acceptance of a situation in which the worst losses will be the elimination of trophies, banquets, Pullman cars, and special tutoring for athletes.

But the very fact that college enrollments have been reduced is the brightest sign of all. Dur-

ing the time of prosperity, education became one of the great racketeers ever developed. Everyone was going to college. Men interested in social life, men interested in business, men interested in athletics, men interested in law and medicine until it became unusual, indeed, to find on a college campus a man who came to college to study the old-fashioned "humanities" and who did not think of a college degree in terms of what salaried job he could get for it. College, in short, became a winter playground where young people went who were not yet ready to assume the responsibilities of life. If economic disorder will reduce college undesirables and loafers, let Old Man Depression do his worst.—B.B.P.

Another Side Of The Depression

"All the best known colleges are represented in Sing Sing," says Anthony N. Petersen, chaplain of the prison for the past seventeen years, and he is inclined to think that the majority of college graduates doing time there attribute their crimes to economic conditions. Most of them are serving sentence for either larceny or forgery; crimes of violence, such as murder, or crimes which must necessarily be accompanied by violence, such as robbery, are carefully avoided by college graduates. And rarely do they cause any sort of trouble for prison officials, but accept the exigencies of the life there with resignation.

Chaplain Petersen believes that the usual crime committed by college men comes as a result of the temptation to take money in the easiest and safest possible way, which is, of course, larceny. But forgery is the favorite method—a fact which the Chaplain finds difficulty in explaining, as it is not only one of the easiest crimes to detect but one of the easiest on which to secure a conviction. And because of this, many of the sadder and wiser inmates wonder whether college gives an education at all.

The ultimate motive, however, is the result of a college graduate's inability to maintain his former standard of living. Most of them occupy white-collar jobs and consequently are the first to lose them in time of depression. Being used to a higher standard of living than that of the mechanic or laborer, they find it hard to adjust their mode of existence to their economic means. Hence the great number of larceny and forgery crimes and the absence of crimes of violence. Only one college man has been electrocuted in Sing Sing in the past seventeen years, says the Chaplain.

But in spite of the fact that "all the best known colleges are represented in Sing Sing," Chaplain Petersen redeems higher education by declaring that he has not yet observed any college professors among the inmates.—A.T.D.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, January 12
2:15 p. m.—American Museum of Natural History program—WABC (Columbia System).
5:15 p. m.—Paul Whiteman Rhythm Boys—WEAF (NBC network).
6:30 p. m.—John B. Kennedy, talk—WEAF (NBC).
8:00 p. m.—Jack Benny, comedian, with Ted Weems—WABC (CBS).
10:00 p. m.—Five Star Theatre—WABC (CBS).
10:00 p. m.—Jack Pearl, comedian, on Lucky Strike hour—WEAF (NBC).
11:30 p. m.—Isham Jones, orchestra—WABC (CBS).

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Turkey

The proprietors of a local cafeteria were startled to hear what seemed to be the cry of an irate wild turkey and the plaintive response of his mate in a remote booth of the establishment one day last week, and sent an attendant to investigate. It turned out (we were there and saw it all) that two gentlemen of sporting nature were innocently experimenting with hunting contrivances which we term turkey calls. After the mystery had been explained, we went over to look into the matter and found that the call consists of a sort of sound box, usually made out of cedar, with apertures in the side and a sounding board. This is scratched with a sharp piece of slate, and if you do it right, it sounds like the call of an agitated turkey. Our informant told us that it costs two dollars and a half and is made by a gentleman down in Columbia, S. C. Said he was given one for advertising purposes and could get us one made out of mahogany for twenty-five dollars.

Letter

We found this in our mail today and herewith present it on its merits alone:

Dear Sir,

I wish you'd please print this communication in your column, for I feel that my views are similar to those of some other people on this campus. I'd like to state that I admire art for art's sake, that I don't read Eddie Guest, and that I consider Amos and Andy a classic example of first rate tripe. Yet I have moments when my aesthetic self does not entirely dominate my personality. For this reason I should like to enter a vigorous objection against the Shankar dancers, whom, I believe, will appear several days from the writing of this letter. Such programs for the Student Entertainment Series possess their virtues, but it is my contention that art for art's sake is not the unanimous view of the campus.

I should like to suggest that the Student Entertainment Series import a first class burlesque show to Chapel Hill for at least two programs a year. There are many of us who feel that a bit of light comedy of the burlesque show variety would not go amiss on such a program. If necessary, we might import the old company of Billy Minsky, evicted most recently from New York.

The burlesque project, I believe, might stir up more interest in the Entertainment series. There are many bored individuals on the campus who would gladly sit through two symphonies and three Abbey Irish Players programs if the promise of a first rate burlesque review were carried out. We might charge townspeople a regular admission price, and, realizing thereby a sizeable revenue, might find it unnecessary to further cut the salaries of our desperate pedagogues.

Sincerely,
A PATRON OF THE ARTS.

N. C. C. W. Library Will Be Restored Within Four Months

The library of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will be restored within four months. The building which formerly housed the library was damaged several weeks ago.

George W. Kane, lowest bidder for restoration, sets a maximum of four months to complete the work. The restored building will be fireproof.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To The Editor Of

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

I have before me THE DAILY TAR HEEL of January 11 and note on Page 4 the article "dressed up in Bold Type" "Salary Cut Here Not Larger Than At Other Places." I have, also, at hand letters from faculty members located at six different STATE INSTITUTIONS—three in the Far West, two in the Middle West, and one in the South. The content of these letters is a discussion of the faculty salary reductions at these institutions and in no case do these reductions amount to more than fifteen per cent even on a graduated basis. The salary reductions of this institution should be compared, at least, with those of other STATE INSTITUTIONS OF EQUAL standing as the University of North Carolina and more properly with those holding membership in the Association of American Universities. It seems rather absurd for the TAR HEEL to make a statement that some of the LEADING colleges have made salary reductions of thirty to forty per cent. This statement, I believe, to be unfounded and not based on the true facts in the case although, it may hold true for reductions in the SMALLER privately endowed educational institutions whose incomes from endowments have dropped appreciably since 1929. A little more tact and wisdom as well as a true presentation of facts on the part of THE DAILY TAR HEEL especially at a time as important as the present, should be displayed in discussing such pertinent questions.—H.M.B.

With Contemporaries

College Convicts

The college man has been the target of many startling accusations and criticisms in the past, but now appear revelations surpassing all in sensationalism; a survey of our brothers in prison. Incompetency in industry, disinterest in government, impotency in research, and cultural underdevelopment are among the charges of many self-appointed judges of the product of the world's universities. And now comes the disquieting information that no small number of collegians spent a good portion of their life in jail.

In an article in *Redbook*, no less an authority than the chaplain of Sing Sing declares that during his long term of service at Ossining he has come in contact with men representing all the important colleges in the country, most of the smaller ones, and not a few foreign institutions. Practically no school has escaped and recruits have come from Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Penn., Syracuse, Columbia, Williams, Vanderbilt, Michigan, Southern California, Cambridge, Berlin, Paris, and Cornell. The most popular crime among these alumni groups is forgery. From this fact, Chaplain Peterson concludes that their college education has not benefited them much because it is the easiest crime to detect.

Of course the incarcerated degree-holders do not perform the manual labor assigned to alien robbers, safe-crackers, and torch fiends because their talents may be put to use in other fields more advantageous. However, if the chaplain had his own way they would work, because he believes that the college convict is far below

the average prisoner. The man who has failed to take advantage of his training, opportunities, and general background is more to be condemned than the fellow who has never had a chance in life, according to Dr. Peterson.

There seems to be no definite reason why the poor college boy goes wrong. Dr. Peterson holds that "drinking and sexual excesses" are partially accountable for many of his ex-campus inmates. Faulty pre-college training at home seems to bear some relation to the situation. If it accomplishes nothing else, the survey should jar the smugness and self-complacency of the college "untouchables." — Cornell Daily Sun.

DR. MITCHELL AND DEAN MILLER TO LECTURE TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

in his field. At present he is a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University where he is a professor of political economy. A graduate of the University of South Carolina, he became a newspaperman, later ob-

taining his degrees at Johns Hopkins. He is the author of numerous books on political economy and recently won nationwide recognition as the head of a political economy group which drafted a tariff note to President-elect Roosevelt.

Members of the committee stated yesterday through the chairman, Vernon Ward, that Word H. Wood, president of the American Trust company, Charlotte, and Professor Fred Rippey of Duke, and W. S. Lee, vice-president and chief engineer of the Duke Power and Light company have signified their intention of taking part in the discussion series. There are fifteen other prominent speakers and authorities listed on the program for the quarter.

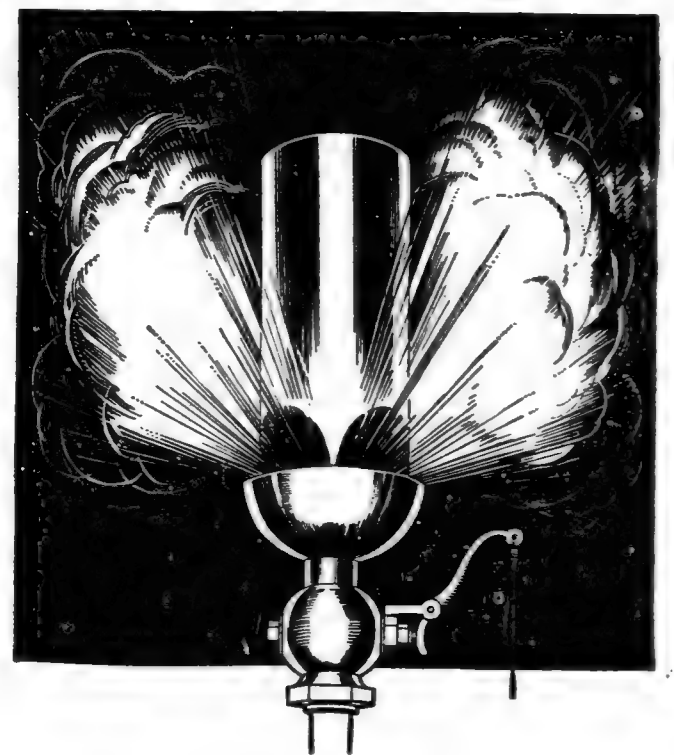
Engagement Announced

The engagement of George Tayloe Winston, a native of Chapel Hill and a graduate of the University of North Carolina, to Miss Eileen Teresa Barry of New York City, has been announced. The wedding will take place this week.

HIS CRASH SIGNALLED THE DOOM OF MILLIONS

The frenzied low-down on the super-swindler of the centuries—A ruthless Don Juan, who was as careless with other men's millions as he was with other men's wives!

WARREN WILLIAM MATCH KING DAMITA
A FIRST NATIONAL HIT
Also Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitts
Comedy, "The Soilers"
Paramount News
CAROLINA TO-DAY



6 o'clock means nothing to telephone service!

Bell System service must go on *all the time*. Day and night, Sundays and holidays, it must handle with speed and accuracy not only the usual traffic but also the unexpected rush of calls.

To meet this obligation, Bell System men tackle problems of many kinds. At Bell Telephone Laboratories, scientists develop new kinds of apparatus. At Western Electric, engineers find ways to make telephones, switchboards and cable more and more reliable. In the telephone companies, traffic engineers devise improved operating methods that make service faster, more accurate, more dependable.

Result: at noon or in the dead of night, the public reaches confidently for the telephone, knowing that Bell System service never stops.

BELL SYSTEM



TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK
... LOWEST RATES AFTER EIGHT-THIRTY

White Phantoms Look Flat In Listless Workout Yesterday

First Team Must Show Vast Improvement to Take Gobblers and Deacons.

PLAY DEACONS SATURDAY

Wake Forest to Offer Real Threat With Seasoned Team of Sharp-Shooters.

Unless the White Phantoms show a marked improvement in today's practice they are set for a couple of disappointments tomorrow and especially Saturday night.

Yesterday the first team looked listless in the scrimmages and the second five, though flashing at times, also looked off. The passing was terrible and those passes that were accurate careered off the butter-finger hands of the receivers. The shooting of the varsity five was also off and many snowbirds and other flings floundered around the rim and fell back.

Gobblers Tomorrow Night

The Phantoms meet the V. P. I. Gobblers here tomorrow night and then tackle the strong Wake Forest Deacons in the Tin Can Saturday night. The Gobblers are not expected to be too much of a hurdle for the Tar Heels unless they continue their flat play of yesterday. Saturday night the Wake Forest club will give Carolina its first real test. The Deacons pushed Duke Tuesday night in Durham before losing 34-23.

Several members of the Tar
(Continued on last page)

TAR HEELS ARE HANDICAPPED BY MINOR INJURIES

Wrestling Squads Showing Form In Practices for Dual Meet With State Monday.

Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestling teams are beginning to round into shape as Coach Quinlan presses his charges for the opening meet with the combined first year and varsity clubs of the N. C. State Monday, in Raleigh.

There are still some minor injuries in the Tar Heel mat camp; however, some of the men being handicapped in their work by their injuries. Thad Hussey, varsity 115-pound division, is still on the injured list. Hiller, another letterman on the varsity squad, has some bad facial mat burns, which should be healed by Monday. Marty Olman, 145-pound class reserve on the varsity team, is suffering from a stiff shoulder, but some hard work should take care of his injury.

Trials Begin Tomorrow

Friday and Saturday are the days set by Coach Quinlan for the trials for the various weights. All men must be out to prove their worth, in order to give the coach his line-up for the meets Monday.

There are several men overweight in their divisions, but these should work down to their allotted weight allowances by the time of the meets. Mathewson and Hussey are the most outstanding men who will have to work down several pounds to make their weights.

In the past few days, P. P. Davis has been making a fine showing in the 135-pound division and has made a favorable impression on the mat mentor by his fine work. Auman, even though outweighed by Thompson, is favored to start in the unlimited class, Monday. Sumner, who has come out brilliantly during the last few days, looks good as a possible start among the 145-pound freshman candidates, and should make a good showing against Miller.

BABY FIVE MEETS DEACS SATURDAY

Carolina Freshman Team Ironing Out Rough Spots for Wake Forest Game.

Since their opening battle with Wake Forest has been shifted from Thursday night to Saturday night the Tar Baby basketball team still has time to iron out many faults.

The first string combination of Bill Moore and Melvin Nelson at forwards; Murry Kanner at center; and Red Phelps and Jim McCachren at guards has been clicking almost to perfection. However, the passing has generally been poor and the shooting even worse.

Although they have not been working against the first string, the second team of Ernest McKeithan and Strowd Tilley, forwards; Frank Orr, center; and Raymond Glasgow and Bob Guarino, guards, also have been given lots of work and should see much action in the opening contest.

Monday, the freshman squad received their first equipment and nearly the entire team was issued basketball shoes and uniforms. However when Sergeant Keller, in charge of equipment, thought he had everyone fixed up, it was found that Moore of the first team still wanted shoes. The forward wears a twelve and a half size, and the Sergeant has had to send in a special order.

BOXING TEAM TO LEAVE TOMORROW FOR V. P. I. MATCH

Last Workout for Mit Men, Prior To Meet, Scheduled for Today in Tin Can.

The boxing team will have its last workout today at the Tin Can before leaving tomorrow morning to meet V. P. I. in the first meet of the season at Blacksburg.

Coaches Rowe and Allen have not yet decided on their starting line-up or how many boys will make the trip. Some of the fighting posts are cinched beyond any possible doubt; but others may not be certain until just before the fights begin Saturday night.

McIntosh Shows Up Well

Each day another candidate looms impressive in the ring at the Tin Can. Yesterday it was Frank McIntosh who stole the thunder with several impressive performances against good opposition. Frank is a contender for ring honors in the new 155-pound class, and he looked particularly good against the flashy Lee Burke, who, up until yesterday, seemed to have an edge on the 155-pound spot. Right now it would be hard to say just who will start.

Sam Giddens' cut and Nat Lumpkin's swollen eye, the two sources of uncertainty for the last few days, seem to be rapidly healing and those boys are sure to be ready by Saturday.

The team will leave early to
(Continued on last page)

Boxing Ring Has Rival Stage In Depiction Of Stirring Drama

Dempsey, Willard, Siki, Miske, and Others Take Parts in Sensational Enactments of Human Dramas; Fight Crowds Always Fickle in Affection for Champions.

The twenty-four foot boxing ring does not, by any stretch of the imagination, resemble a theatrical stage. There are no elaborate settings, no large casts, no gorgeous costumes, no brilliant bits of dialogue, no multi-colored footlights. The setting remains the same: the canvas floor, the three ropes, and, between rounds, the little stools and the water buckets. There is always the same number in the cast: the two contestants and the referee. Rippling muscles covered by browned flesh are the costumes; the dialogue is spoken by leather encased fists. The lighting effects, instead of coming from footlights, come from blinding calcium lights above the ring.

Drama Here

On this unornamented stage, drama is repeatedly enacted. Obscure performers, often entering the ring hungry, have come out covered with glorious victory and a million dollars ahead of them. Favorites tumble; prima donnas crash. Under the merciless glare of the lights, a still figure lying face downward on the canvas floor, his back muscles twitching, gives silent evidence of the passing of another actor; while the new favorite stands glaring at him from a corner a few feet away. "The king is dead; long live the king!" The ring, the stage! Action, drama!

On a hot July afternoon about fourteen years ago, the mighty Jess Willard stepped into the ring at Toledo to annihilate another upstart. Willard's world's heavyweight championship was at stake; but he was not greatly troubled with any fears of losing it. Oh, this fellow Dempsey was tough, no doubt that; but a good big man will always beat a good little man and Dempsey was too small.

Unexpected Happens

Across the ring sat a sun-blackened, snarling, cave man. He stared at Willard while Manager Kearns whispered last minute instructions to his tiger—a human, clawing tiger that rushed out to kill when the gong sounded a few minutes later. As Dempsey sent Willard crashing to the floor time and time again and finally battered his face into something resembling a liver, the crowd gasped as it realized that here was the unexpected being done. When Willard finally threw the towel into the ring at the end of the third round, ending a startling fight, the drama was complete. A world's championship passed with both contestants seated in their corners. Jess Willard had thrown the title to Jack Dempsey in a towel.

The new champion, during his long reign of seven years, figured in some of the most sensational
(Continued on last page)

PHI DELTA THETA DOWNS THETA CHI BY SCORE OF 36-22

Intramural Basketball Games Marked by Heavy Scoring on Part of Winning Teams.

Yesterday's intramural basketball contests were marked by heavy scoring on the part of all the winning quintets. None of the victorious outfits scored less than thirty points and the lowest margin of a winner over a loser was nine points.

Phi Delta Theta Wins

Led by Chigger Moffitt, who scored ten points, Phi Delta Theta downed Theta Chi in the first game of the season for both teams. The score was 36-22. Bennett led the losers' attack, and gained individual scoring honors, with eleven points.

Champions Win

Ruffin, 1932 campus champion, started its campaign in defense of its title by crushing Carr, 54-2. The winners scored at will, scarcely ever losing possession of the ball. Ray Weathers led the scorers with seventeen points, while Freeman and Royster scored ten and fourteen respectively. James saved the lawyers from a shutout when he sank a field goal for his team's only points.

Zeta Beta Tau Loses

After holding Lambda Chi Al
(Continued on last page)

LOST

Xmas week. platinum bracelet with five small diamonds. Reward if returned to Louise DuBose, 3 Fraternity Row.

The Tobacco Crop may be Short this Year

but that can't affect Chesterfield — why?

| Production of tobaccos usable for cigarettes or "roll your own." | |
|--|--------------------|
| U. S. crop (average, 5 years, 1927-31) | 1,091,265,750 lbs. |
| U. S. crop (Govt. estimate, 1932) | 751,601,000 lbs. |
| Estimated shortage, 1932 crop | 339,664,750 lbs. |

The manufacturer of good cigarettes does not depend on any one year's crop. He knows that to keep up the quality of his brand, he has to carry on hand at all times a large stock of the right kinds of tobacco from several years' crops.

The domestic tobaccos are kept in large hogsheads, each containing about 1000 pounds, and are allowed to age for two full years—in other words, nature's method of curing the tobaccos. Something like ageing wine.

Liggett & Myers has about four and a half miles of warehouses used for storing leaf tobacco, to

make sure that its products are uniform and are as good as can be made.

To do this requires a great deal of money—for example, there is invested in the domestic and Turkish tobaccos for Chesterfield Cigarettes over \$75,000,000.

Smokers can be assured, regardless of the crop conditions, that Chesterfield will be absolutely uniform—the same yesterday, today, at all times. The cigarette that's milder—the cigarette that tastes better!



Chesterfield

They Satisfy — people know it

Star Reporters Stack Up 6,429 Inches Of News

High Pressure Journalism Features Race for High Number Of Inches Written.

High pressure writing featured the combined reportorial boards of THE DAILY TAR HEEL during the winter quarter, since more than 6,429 column inches were turned in to the credit of the reporters while hundreds of inches escaped being posted on the reporters' bulletin board.

The most prolific writer on the entire staff was Lawrence Thompson, freshman, whose beat included both campus and sport doings. Thompson turned to his credit 1,269 inches. His nearest competitor was Phil Hammer, another first year man, news in the Y.M.C.A. and South goings on in the 'Y' and South building. Hammer had 806 inches to his credit. J. H. Morris, sophomore on the sports staff, was third among the writers with 570 inches on his score.

There were five other reporters on the staff securing more than 300 column inches. Cramp-ton Trainer followed Morris with 470; Nelson Lansdale had 463; Raymond Barron, 440; Robert Page, 401; and Bill Anderson, 322.

All these men have been honored at least once during the past quarter by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre, who gave these men passes for their consistent work on the staff. Many others not listed in this group have been guests of Smith for their fine work.

The entire staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL will conduct a smoker sometime during the next three weeks. Following the smoker, the staff will again be guests of Smith's hospitality at a picture dealing with some phase of journalism.

TENTATIVE CAST ANNOUNCED FOR DRAMA BY SHAW

(Continued from first page) what dubious sources, but she has not, like her former husband, allowed herself to become a grasping, starched shirtfront of an individual.

Love affairs of the children, and their unconventionality, and their readiness to make friends in a land whose customs are unknown to them offer Shaw an admirable opportunity to poke fun at the English types and customs.

You Never Can Tell is the second presentation of a play by Shaw on the campus this scholastic year, the first having been a production of Arms and the Man by the Jitney Players.

SICKNESS TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN STUDENT BODY

Twenty-five people were confined to the infirmary yesterday as a result of several cases of influenza and a few cases of mumps and bad colds.

Those confined were Vida Miller, John T. Welch, H. P. Matthews, Samuel Peace, T. L. Cordle, George Butler, William L. Roth, C. C. Wagner, W. S. Branning, Walter Hargett, Sherrod Salisbury, Henry C. Bridger, William H. Rankin, Lewis Barnes, William B. Patterson, P. L. Verburg, Harry Willey, Edith Wladkowski, Thomas U. Johnson, Nathan Shapiro, Lionel Melvin, J. P. Murray, C. C. Hamlet, and W. E. Armstrong.

"T"- "V" Students Pay Today

Students whose names begin with "T" through "V" will pay all bills of the University today at the cashier's window, South building.

World News Bulletins

Asked to Take Salary Cut
The joint general assembly committee on salaries and fees yesterday afternoon voted to have a sub-committee consider reducing the pay of the legislative employees but struck a snag when it was proposed to reduce the pay of the legislators themselves.

Libby Holman Is Mother
The underweight son of Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, believed to be an heir to \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, is "doing nicely" in an incubator, was the word yesterday that came from the obstetrician present at the accouchement.

Roosevelt to Go to Georgia
Foreign affairs, already discussed at length by President-elect Roosevelt and several prominent visitors, are expected to receive further consideration before Roosevelt starts for Warm Springs, Georgia, Wednesday.

PHI DELTA THETA DOWNS THETA CHI BY SCORE OF 36-22

(Continued from preceding page) pha to a 25-25 tie at the end of the regulation game, Zeta Beta Tau dropped a free scoring contest by the score of 39-29. In the overtime period Ascharft, Griffin, and Lothin sank a total of seven field goals while the losers could gather only two. Ascharft led the individual scorers with sixteen points, while Frankel of the losers stood out for his team with fourteen.

Kappa Alpha was upset by Zeta Psi, 32-19, as both outfits took part in their first contest of the season. Clark and Barber, with twelve and ten points respectively, led the winners to victory, while Everett stood out for Kappa Alpha with eight points.

Phi Gamma Delta crushed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 35-5, with Barclay scoring fifteen points to outscore any other player on the floor.

Aycock and Lewis met in a scoring bee, with Aycock coming out on top, 38-29. O'Kelly stood out for the winners, while Willis played best for Lewis.

Schedule

Today's schedule follows:
3:45 p. m.—(1) Swain Hall vs. Mitchell House; (2) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi; (3) Best House vs. Independents.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Alpha; (3) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Delta Psi.

BOXING TEAM TO LEAVE TOMORROW FOR V. P. I. MATCH

(Continued from preceding page) tomorrow and will arrive in Blacksburg in time to take a light workout. The boys will weigh in Saturday afternoon and then rest until they climb through the ropes to put the 1933 edition of Tar Heel boxing on display for the first time.

STORY OF HIGH FINANCE FEATURED AT THEATRE

Warren William, whose rise to stardom has been comparatively recent, has the leading male role in "The Match King," First National picture showing at the Carolina theatre today.

Lili Damita plays opposite William in this picture. Glenda Farrell, Hardie Albright, Juliette Compton, Claire Dodd, Spencer Charters, and Murray Kinnell are others in an unusually strong cast.

The picture was adapted from the novel of Einar Thorvaldson by Houston Branch and Sidney Sutherland.

Members of '32 Class Secure Widely Diverse Business Connections

(Continued from first page)

procedure and stepped from the role of pupil to that of teacher. Those entering the teaching profession and the places at which they are located are William W. Angel, Bee Log; Carl W. Blackwood, Saluda; Cloyd Blythe, Belmont; Morris Clary, Roanoke Rapids; William T. Crutchfield, Columbia; Jesse Paul Edwards, Paw Creek; William G. Egerton, Saluda; Edward Hiram Gibson, Long Creek; Annie Laurie Hudson, Stantonsburg; Thomas S. Jentette, Greensboro; Jean McIver Lane, Southern Pines; John Paul Lentz, Wilson; J. Dodd Linker, Clemmons; Millard T. McDaniel, Albemarle; Clyde McKinney, Yadkinville; Walter L. Mason, Jr., Newton; L. W. Midgett, Aberdeen; Charlotte W. Miles, Southern Pines; Jo White Norwood, Clayton; Julian E. Raper, Ellerbe; J. J. Sanderson, Asheville; J. D. Shields, Siler City; Alice Stutz, Southern Pines; Buford S. Westall, Fletcher; and W. T. Whitsett, Jr., Guilford county.

Various Business Positions

Due to the present economic conditions the number of graduates placed in business was somewhat smaller than usually, but the following have secured jobs with large chain stores and national companies. O. D. Carraway is with S. H. Kress & Co. in New Bern, and with the same company is Tom Alexander, last year's basketball captain and all-Southern guard, in Roanoke, Va. W. H. Maxwell in Birmingham, Ala., Noland E. Wiggins in High Point, and W. E. Uzzell in Chattanooga, Tenn. L. F. Stallings, Oscar Dresslar, and C. C. Carpenter are all with the W. T. Grant chain. J. W. Gilbreath, last year's dependable football center and all-State selection, is with the Standard Oil Company of New York in New York City. Ruth Newby is with the Vick Chemical Company in Greensboro. T. B. Campen is employed by a Houston, Tex., jewelry and engraving house. R. W. Goebel is working with a surveying concern in High Point.

Jack Dungan, last year's editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, is connected with Pictorial Review and is in Atlanta. Johnny Branch, one of the greatest mole skin wearers that ever pranced in Kenan stadium, organized this past fall the Charlotte Bantams, North Carolina's first professional football team. James G. Kenan has entered the law school at Harvard and Stephen A. Lynch is taking business administration there also. John S. Edwards is also taking graduate work at that university.

Widely Scattered

P. K. Alston is working in Chapel Hill with the University news bureau. P. K. Kaufman is studying medicine at the University of Edinburgh. A. K. Davis is employed in Winston Salem with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. T. B. Follin is also working there in the insurance business. J. deR. Hamilton is a newspaperman in Elizabeth City. Peter S. Gilchrist, former editor of the Buccaneer, is employed as a chemist in Bound Brook, N. J.

Whitner N. Bissell, former Playmaker actor, is connected with Eva LeGallienne and the Civic Repertory Theatre in New York City. W. F. Draper is at the Virginia Theological Seminary. A. N. Daniel is taking graduate work at Yale, and W. M. Bliss is at the Harvard school of business administration. John W. Clinard is connected with a furniture concern in High Point and Hyman Meyers is in the same business in Durham.

Boxing Ring Rivals Stage in Depiction Of Stirring Drama

(Continued from preceding page)

tional ring dramas of all time. The wild affair at Shelby, Montana, where stern looking ring-siders dressed like cowboys out of wild west pictures, kept their hands threateningly on revolvers that bulged from their pockets, while a harassed Dempsey tried frantically to put away an ever retreating Tom Gibbons, had a typically theatrical touch.

The Firpo fight when Dempsey was knocked headlong from the ring left the spectators limp with excitement. But perhaps the most dramatic of all his fights came shortly after he won the title.

The gray afternoon in Benton Harbor, Michigan, when Billy Miske crawled, pale and thin, through the ropes to wrest the title from the mighty "man-auler," the sage newspaperman surveyed him casually and muttered, "trained a bit too fine: left his fight in the training camp." And when Dempsey battered him into oblivion, crushing three of Miske's ribs, no one knew that the gallant boxer was dying from Bright's disease—that he was fighting for money that was to pay for treatment. Billy Miske had fought his last fight; a few weeks later he was dead.

Savage Is Subdued

In a Paris ring, the brilliant Carpentier was about to show a set-up just how boxing is done—in one lesson. His opponent was a black man. A genuine cannibal from the jungles of Senegal. Fight promoters had brought him to Europe to give ring fans a new touch of color, even if the color was black. But the performance did not work out the way it had been rehearsed. The savage reverted to type; after a few punches from Georges, he went mad with rage. Letting out wild, blood-curdling shrieks, he tore into the hero and not only knocked him out, but put him into a hospital where the Orchid man remained for a few weeks. Battling Siki had thundered across the stage.

These performers have passed forever; but the stage is always

CALENDAR

A. S. C. E.—7:30.
319 Phillips hall.

Alpha Phi Omega—8:00.
Graham Memorial.

Mitchell and Miller—8:00.
Gerrard hall.

White Phantoms Look Flat In Listless Practice

(Continued from preceding page) Heel squad including Coach Shepard witnessed that game and they are all a bit worried over the coming tilt. After yesterday's exhibition, there should certainly be no feeling of overconfidence on the part of the White Phantoms.

Coach Monk Younger has had some tough luck with his Gobbler squad, having lost several men through injury or scholastic difficulties.

The athletic offices announced yesterday that the athletic pass books will be required for both these games. Contrary to the prevailing opinion that the books will not be given out unless bills have been paid, Bo Shepard stated that as long as arrangements had been made with the business offices, the books could be obtained.

set for new actors. While there is boxing, there will be drama; for fighters, like actors, know that the "fight must go on."

Can You Afford To Think?

Attend the Series of Eight Thought-Provoking Lectures on Pertinent Subjects of the Day...

BEGINNING TONIGHT

8:00 O'clock—Gerrard Hall

"THE AMERICAN SCENE—1932"

with

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, Johns Hopkins

Dr. Justin Miller, Duke University

SINGLE ADMISSION 25c SEASON TICKET, \$1.00

"New Deal" Sale

We're planning for a big year—This Spring, it will be "A New Deal"—Our present stocks must go—everything new is our slogan—read every word—then ACT!

Schloss Bros. Suits & Coats

Worsteds, tweeds, and cheviots. All new styles. Formerly up to \$30.

\$15.95

Superior quality worsteds and basket weaves. All shades. Formerly up to \$35.

\$18.95

Choice imported fabrics, finest worsteds. Formerly up to \$40.

\$23.95

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Tab and regular collars. Stripes and plain shades. Formerly \$1.55.

\$1.55

Fine quality madras, silk finished broadcloths. Formerly \$2.50.

\$1.85

NECKWEAR

From our \$1 and \$1.50 selections

55c

GOLF HOSE

Smart patterns, formerly up to \$2.50

50c

SWEATERS

Entire stock, values to \$5

\$1.50

SUEDE JACKETS

Select quality leathers, values to \$8.50

\$3.95

DRESS SHIRT

Special group, slightly soiled

\$1

KNICKERS

Camel hair and tweeds. Plus 8

\$2.95

FINCHLEY HATS

Smart styles for now and spring

\$3.85

DURHAM MEN'S SHOP

Durham, N. C.

111 West Main Street

Durham, N. C.

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"ART AND LIFE"
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEELS vs. DEACONS
8:00 P. M.
TIN CAN

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

NUMBER 77

SECRETARY LAYS LOW GRADES TO POOR TEACHING

C. E. McIntosh Blames Failures
in Education School on Low-
ered Teaching Efficiency.

Work passed by freshmen in the school of education has dropped considerably below the record set by the first year men of last year, C. E. McIntosh, secretary of the school announced yesterday. Causes for the lowering of grades are attributed by McIntosh to a lowered teaching efficiency of professors and instructors here in the University. Curtailment of state appropriations to the University is responsible for poorer teaching here, McIntosh stated.

Other Causes

Another probable cause for the drop in grades this past quarter is a poorer preparation of this year's freshman class for college. Over-crowded high schools, the secretary believes, might have lowered the teaching standard. Students have consequently found difficulty in the orientation from high school to college.

Work passed by the freshman class of the education school in the fall quarter amounted to seventy-two per cent of the total amount of work carried. Percentage of work passed by the freshman class of last year amounted to eighty-one per cent. It is to be noted, however, that the percentage number for work passed last year includes all three quarters. The total percentage by the end of the spring quarter of 1933, McIntosh predicted, will be much higher.

OLIVE RESIGNS TO ACCEPT NEW POST

Pastor of Local Baptist Church
To Assume New Pastorate in
North Wilkesboro Sunday.

The pastor of the Baptist church of Chapel Hill, Rev. Eugene Olive, who tendered his resignation to the congregation at the morning service Sunday, January 8, has definitely decided to accept the call to the First Baptist church of North Wilkesboro. Olive's resignation came suddenly, but he gave as reasons for his action that he thought there was a better field for service in North Wilkesboro than here in Chapel Hill. He will leave for his new post immediately, holding his first service in his new pulpit Sunday.

Nine Years Here

Rev. Olive came to Chapel Hill from the First Baptist church of Mount Airy nine years ago, and since that time has been active in all phases of the church work here. Olive is a native North Carolinian having attended Wake Forest College, later going to Louisville Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. Immediately after coming here, he established himself in the hearts of the students and the townspeople.

The board of Deacons announced at their meeting Wednesday night that the resignation of Olive had been accepted. The usual services of the church will continue as heretofore, with H. F. Comer in charge of the service Sunday. A pulpit committee has been appointed, and this committee will have charge of arranging the services until a regular pastor can be secured.

Board Of Trustees To Meet January 24

The full board of trustees of the University of North Carolina will meet in the office of the governor in Raleigh, Tuesday, January 24, according to a statement by Secretary Henry M. London, Wednesday.

The executive committee of the board will meet the night before at the same place. Besides the routine matters to come before the board, action will be taken on the recommendation of the special committee that Dr. Louis Round Wilson be elected vice-president for the Chapel Hill unit to succeed Dr. Frank P. Graham, who was elected president of the Greater University. Dr. Graham, incidentally, will make his annual report at the meeting.

DRAMA FESTIVAL ENTRANCE RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

Annual Contests to Be Held in
Playmakers Theatre March
30, 31, and April 1.

All registrations for production contests, original play manuscripts, and fees for the Carolina Dramatic association festival which will take place here, March 30, 31, and April 1, are now due, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Irene Fussler, secretary of the association. The name of the play to be used in the contest and the author's name should be sent in with the registration.

Membership dues in the organization are two dollars, which includes a subscription to *The Carolina Play-Book*. Only members of the association are eligible to enter the contests. The tournament fee for city senior and junior high schools, senior and junior colleges, and Little Theatre organizations is three dollars. For county high schools and junior community groups the fee is two dollars.

Original plays may be entered in the contests by individuals or schools for a fifty-cent fee. An additional fee, if the play is selected for production at the festival, of one dollar and a half will be charged when produced by a county high school or junior community group, and two dollars and a half when produced by a city high school, a college, or a Little Theatre organization.

A special contest fee of fifty cents will be made for schools or individuals who are not entered.
(Continued on last page)

Juniors To Present Gift To Loan Fund

As part of an economy move, the junior class will conduct no smokers during the winter quarter, it was announced yesterday. Following the example set by the executive committee of the seniors, the class plans to contribute to the student loan fund as a parting gift, all surplus in the treasury at the end of the term. The discontinuance of the smokers will effect a substantial saving, which will be applied to the gift.

It was further announced that the junior leaders for the junior-senior dances would not be chosen until the beginning of the spring quarter. Bert Lown's orchestra will furnish the music for the dances, which will be staged, May 12 and 13.

MACLEAN SPEAKS ON ART TONIGHT

Exhibition of Work of North
Carolina Artist on at Play-
makers Theatre Today.

There will be an exhibition of the paintings, drawings and woodcuts of James Augustus Maclean, founder and director of the Southern School of Creative Arts today in the green room of the Playmakers theatre, while tonight at 8:30 the artist will speak on the subject "Art and Life" in the theatre. The exhibition and talk are designed to stimulate interest in creative arts on the campus.

Maclean is a native of North Carolina and was born in Lincoln in 1904. He studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where he won the Toppan prize given to students in the field of fine arts. Several years ago he founded the Southern School of Creative Arts in Raleigh of which he is the director.

Work on Exhibit

Following is a list of his work which will be exhibited today in the theatre: paintings, "Seaboard Coaling Station," "A Back Yard," "The School Carpenter," "Negro Boy," "Southern Wash Women," "French Sailor," "Old Man," "Rainy Day," "The Monk," "German Peasant Girl," and "Negro Beggar"; drawings: "Carrie Ann," "A Dancer," "Anne," "Rural Mail Man," "Russian Student," "Tony-nude," "Katherine," "Miss Williams," "Nude Sketch," and "Polish Peasant Girl"; woodcuts: "Trees by the River," "Industry," "Nature and Industry," "Blind Negro Head," and "North Raleigh."

Shan-Kar Says Dance Interprets Religion For Unlearned In India

Noted Dancer Appearing Here Attributes Indian Dancing to Religion; Compares Its Origin to That of Early Drama of Western World, Which Had Its Beginnings in Churches.

Not even the change from the gorgeous vestments of India to startlingly conventional riding breeches could rob Shan-Kar of the ineffable dignity and grace manifested in his dancing. His expressive Hindu greeting, aesthetic features, and pervading reserve had the same charm in the wings of Memorial hall as before the admiring audience which had just dispersed.

It was when he spoke of the ruling passion of his life that his calm gave way to a kind of electrical excitement. With fascinating inflections in his voice, he explained that in India the dance and music serve to make intelligible to everyone the religion of the land. "Just as in this country all do not understand the Bible," said Shan-Kar, "it is necessary in India to artistically present graphic interpretations for the benefit of the unlearned."

Religions Origin

His dances, though religious and mythological in origin and character, are now not presented in the temples. In much the same way as the early drama of the Western world originated in the churches and was later secularized, the Hindu dance has been removed from the houses of worship to public places.

A festival is generally the occasion for the performance of these dances. Instead of being given in theatres they are presented before a fire, outside a temple, in an open field, or at a large public gathering spot.

GROUP TO WORK ON DANCE PLANS

Junior-Senior Committee to Re-
ceive Bids for Decoration of
Tin Can at Meeting.

The junior-senior dance committee will receive bids, plans, and specifications for decorating the Tin Can for the annual Junior-Senior dances, May 12-13, at a meeting in Graham Memorial at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday night, February 1.

Firms or groups submitting bids should plan to decorate 13,000 square feet, almost 5,000 square feet more than used at last year's ball. The floor this year will extend from the side of the basketball courts entirely to the wall of the Tin Can on the other, including the nine supporting pillars. The organizations should also present full data as to the quality of material to be used, as well as the amount, and be able to sketch plans of the completed project for the committee.

Bids to Cover All Work

Bids should cover all trelis work, buildings department expense, electrical wiring, installation of amplifiers, a sound board for the orchestra, waxing of the floors, and all other expenses incidental to preparing and decorating the hall for dances. The bid should also include an estimate on the installation of a tea garden. The installation of a piano will be handled by the committee. The firms who plan to submit prices for this work must also bear in mind that the Tin Can shall be left in the same condition after the dances as they find it when they commence their work.

To Lead Seminar



Dean Clarence R. Skinner of the Tufts Religion School will conduct the seminar on liberal religion in the Carolina Inn here January 16-20.

SKINNER TO LEAD RELIGION SEMINAR HERE NEXT WEEK

Dean-Elect of Tufts Is Well
Known for Investigations
Of Social Conditions.

The liberal religion seminar to be conducted in Chapel Hill by the Mission Brotherhood and the Unitarian Laymen's League, beginning January 16 and lasting until January 20, will bring here Professor Clarence R. Skinner, dean-elect of the Tufts College school of religion, as leader of the discussions. He is a member of the Mission Brotherhood, an organization of Unitarian and Universalist leaders, with headquarters in Boston, which is sponsoring an educational week in liberal religion in ten cities and towns of North Carolina.

From Boston

Professor Skinner is also leader of the Community Church of Boston, which has Sunday morning congregations of from 1,000 to 2,000. He is an ordained Universalist clergyman, and has served as social service secretary for the Universalist church and as president of the Massachusetts Universalist convention.

He has done much work in the investigation of social conditions, has arbitrated strikes, has organized several forums in Massachusetts, and is a member of the advisory committee of the American Civil Liberties Union. Professor Skinner is a contributing editor of *Unity*, a liberal weekly, the author of *Social Implications of Universalism* and *A Free Pulpit*, and a member of the American Sociological Society and of the American Association of University Professors. He lectures extensively on social, economic and international topics.

Y. M. C. A. Team To Visit Fayetteville

A deputation team consisting of Claiborn Carr, L. L. Hutchison, Jack Pool, Bill McKee, and Lee Rinehardt, speakers, and Charles Templeton, Jesse Parker, Raymond Brietz, and John Briggs, musical quartet, will make a trip to Fayetteville, Thursday, January 18. Plans for the journey will be made at a meeting immediately following a joint cabinet meeting Monday night.

W. S. Bernard, of the Greek department, will join the group Sunday in Fayetteville. Bernard will speak at a church service conducted there Sunday morning by the deputation team.

FAMOUS AUTHOR TO DELIVER WEIL LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Charles A. Beard Will Be
Heard in Group of Speeches
On "National Interest."

Dr. Charles A. Beard, former professor of political science at Columbia University and author of *The Rise of American Civilization* and many historical works, has accepted the University's invitation to deliver the Weil lectures this year, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Beard, who is also a prominent writer, are spending the winter at Chapel Hill, residing at the Carolina Inn.

The dates for the lectures, the general theme of which will be "What Is National Interest?", have not been decided upon as yet, but it is thought that they will be delivered in February or March.

Prominent Speakers

Lecturers under the Weil foundation since its inception in 1915 have been a distinguished line of men conspicuous in the public eye. William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, was the first lecturer under the foundation.

The last lecturer was Dr. Howard J. Laski, professor of political science in the London school of economics.

There was no Weil lecturer last year at the request of the Weil family, but the money was turned over to the student loan fund. The foundation, known as the "Weil Lectures On American Citizenship," was established.

(Continued on last page)

DR. ALBRIGHT TO TALK TOMORROW

Will Present Illustrated Lecture
On Palestinian Archaeology
In Hill Music Hall.

Dr. William F. Albright, director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and also head of the Oriental Seminary at Johns Hopkins University, will present an illustrated lecture on Palestinian archaeology in Hill music auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Ten Years in Palestine

Dr. Albright has spent ten years in Palestine in research and directing excavations. His work at Beth Zur, 'Ain Shems, and Tell Beit Mirsim has contributed to the knowledge of the history of Palestine during the Bronze and Iron ages. His last four campaigns at Tell Beit Mirsim, ancient Kiriath-Sepher, an important Canaanite and Israelite site in southern Palestine, will be emphasized in his lecture here. This site has been identified by the excavator with the town of Kiriath-Sepher, mentioned in the fifteenth chapter of the Book of Joshua. The town was occupied and destroyed at least ten different times, dating from a period as far back as the Bronze age, approximately 2300 B. C. Dye and wine factories, household utensils, children's toys, and even ladies compact boxes, are among the objects which the excavator has uncovered in this ancient southern city.

The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides made from Dr. Albright's own photographs of his work.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Friday, January 13, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
L. L. HUTCHISON

Ready to Aid the Cause of the State

Those persons who, posing as friends of the University have recently been decrying the budget reductions which this institution has had to undergo, are not only profaning the name of the University they are supposedly supporting, but they are also showing an unappreciative attitude towards the present financial crisis this state is being forced to face.

The University of North Carolina is a child of the Legislature. It is the most important child of the entire family of state supported institutions, educational or otherwise. It receives its life sustenance to a large measure from this parent body. Yet, at the same time, it appreciates the struggle the whole family is having to fight. It realizes that the Legislature has practically exhausted all of its visible means of support. And as a consequence the University is only too glad to share the financial responsibility which has been imposed on the family.

To take any other viewpoint would be characteristic only of a selfish, spoiled child.

The contention, however, is being made that the University has had larger budget reductions than the majority of the members of the American Association of Universities. But the time has now come when this state's family of state institutions can no longer be compared to the Joneses on the basis of finances. This family has a problem of its own which must be faced sanely. And the University, as what might be considered the eldest child of the family, must be satisfied to shoulder a larger responsibility than the other members of the family.

By continually condemning the Legislature for its having cut the budget, the University is forgetting the fact that it must help to bear the troubles which are at this time weighing down on the state. It may be a hard lot for the University to bear at this time, but in all fairness to its parent, the Legislature, and to the other members of the

state's family, this institution must and will accept its lot in silence.

As a big brother is always willing to do what he can for the weaker members of his family, so the University is willing to do extra duty, if the Legislature so decides, in order that the other institutions might survive. It may mean a stinting in the University's growth by several years. But when the whole family is having to undergo the same retardation in their development, the burden becomes mutual.

The majority of the members of the Legislature were once students in one or the other of the state educational institutions. Now that they are serving in the capacity of parent, they still remember the viewpoints they themselves held regarding the Legislature in their day when it tried to cut budgets. When they have to cut the University's budget now, they do so in no sense of discrimination, but rather with the interest of the entire family at heart. And it is in this light that the University willingly accepts what actions the Legislature might take with regard to the budgets.

Sportsmanship In Finance

In an effort to pare the nation's athletic budget to the bone, universities in every section of the country are announcing this week the suspension of various minor sports in an effort to meet expenses in the major elements of their programs.

Cornell and Dartmouth, in the East, are the first to fall in line. Northwestern, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Purdue, in the Middle-West announce similar curtailments. Oregon and Oregon State in the Northwest and Stanford and California in the Far West are added to the roll. Georgia Tech is the South's contribution to the ranks of the entrenchers. In a like manner Iowa announces that all sports which are not self-supporting will be dropped from her schedule. This amounts to the same declaration, since few, if any, minor sports can be termed as self-supporting.

Happily, this institution was one of the first to return a negative answer to the query of financial retrenchment. No sports will be dropped, each division of the athletic program will be followed as explicitly as possible; nothing will be given up, though cuts and equipment reductions will be effected when necessary.

It seems a credit to the athletic association and the various components of the University administration which have contributed to the operation of athletic ventures here that finances are so expertly handled as to insure the retention of the vital portions of our athletic program: golf, tennis, wrestling, boxing, baseball, track, cross-country, and others sports have been consigned to the knife elsewhere. University athletic officials thus signify that the worth of minor sports has not been undervalued. Minor sports receive the attention of a vast portion of the student body but not sufficiently equipped to partake in the major sports. Carolina has thus attained an enviable reputation in many minor sports departments.

It would have been a disastrous step to dispense with the minor sports program. Fortunately football and basketball receive no undue amount of over-emphasis. No vast sums are spent on pointless ballyho; no million dollar contracts are entered for games three thousand miles away from home; no fabulous sums are spent for fancy equipment. Apparently we are cognizant of such a thing as sportsmanship in athletic finance. —D.C.S.

Native Beauty and The Apathetic South

"I like the people of the South and the West—their friendliness and hospitality. But there is more appreciation of art in the East than in any other section of the country," said the manager of the Shan-Kar troupe of dancers, after their performance here Wednesday night.

Evidently the manager realized that the reception given his performers by the audience was apathetic. At the conclusion of the program, there was no extended applause like that which had been given to Shan-Kar in New York or in Paris. Before the final curtain struck the stage floor, most of the audience was on its feet, perfunctorily applauding. There was no spontaneous burst of enthusiastic hand-clapping.

A capacity audience came to Memorial hall, probably attracted by the extraordinary nature of the program, strange names, foreign faces and exotic dances: the fascination of the Orient. During the performance, the students reacted feebly to the less sensational numbers on the program. They were amused when Shan-Kar threw his neck out of joint and when 12-year-old Robindra cavorted in a monkey disguise. They were fascinated by the dancer's interpretation of a snake charmer and by his apparently dangerous display of sword play, when it looked as if Shan-Kar might at any moment behead his partner before their very eyes. And they openly guffawed at Debendra's wild interpretation of the Hunter's Dance, and especially at the tuneless blare of a Hindu horn that looked like a cross between a yellow squash, a Dutch pipe and an inverted saxophone.

For a while the audience listened attentively to the Hindu music so strange to Western ears, endeavoring to understand its peculiar tonal and rhythmic qualities. They were astonished at the chief-drummer's facility with his miniature kettle-drums. But, except for a few who were absorbed in the varying beat of the odd Oriental rhythm, most of the listeners lost interest early in the evening. For most, the program was too long.

As for the true significance of the performance of Shan-Kar and his Hindus, it is doubtful if any in the audience saw it, although many appreciated its native beauty. If there is a lack of art appreciation in the South, it is not to be so much deplored in this case, for Drama-Critic Martin of the erudite New York Times insists that we of the Western world can not expect to understand Hindu music and dancing.

Perhaps, if the Chapel Hill audience enjoyed its look at bright costumes, fantastic dance forms, and weird musical instruments, that is all that could be expected, with no reflection either on the intelligence of the audience or on the performance of the dancers. Most University students have at least found out that there is no connection whatsoever between the music and dances of Harlem and those of Bombay.—E.C.D.

"Co-eds at the University of Idaho, at Moscow, have been rehearsing Christmas carols on the college campus. Nights of caroling are designated and citizens as well as students come to hear the singing"—from a cut line in the Raleigh Times, Wednesday, January 11.

Only 339 shopping days 'till Christmas!

Someone sitting on our left at the Shan-Kar recital remarked that the first musical number went over his head. He thought the musicians were tuning up.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Editor THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

I must take exception to a statement in Wednesday morning's DAILY TAR HEEL relative to salary reductions at the University. The headline, "Salary Cut Here Not Larger Than At Other Places," and the entire final paragraph presents a picture which is not only unfair but quite untrue.

At the recent national convention of the American Association of University Professors, the Committee on the Economic Condition of the Profession presented the results of a nationwide study on the question of salary reductions, from which I quote certain figures showing the real condition. Information in the files of the committee covering 108 major institutions in the United States indicates that up to the close of the academic year 1931-1932:

81 institutions made no cuts
7 institutions cut 5%
15 institutions cut 6% to 10%
1 institution cut 11% to 15%
4 institutions cut over 15%

Returns on file in the Washington offices of the association for the current academic year indicate that even at present conditions are not nearly so severe in the majority of prominent universities as they are at the University of North Carolina. Of the reporting institutions, among which are many members of the Association of American Universities, to which the University of North Carolina belongs:

19 have received no cuts
4 have been cut 5%
20 have been cut 6% to 10%
7 have been cut 11% to 15%
4 have been cut 15% to 20%
1 graduated cut 17% to 30%
1 graduated cut 15% to 25%

It is clear, then, from these figures that THE DAILY TAR HEEL is not in possession of the facts when it states that "Salary reductions of thirty to forty per cent have been made in leading colleges." Quite the contrary, many "leading" colleges such as Harvard, Yale, California, and Columbia have made no cuts at all. The reports from which these figures are taken are on file in the office of the secretary of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, where they may be verified.—A. C. Howell.

Editor THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

I cannot allow to pass unchallenged the last paragraph of a news article in Wednesday's DAILY TAR HEEL to the effect that, "The University salary cuts have not been respectively of a greater amount than most reductions effected in colleges and universities throughout the United States."

Suppose this be settled on the basis of the data in Bulletin No. 28 of the U. S. Office of Education, "The Outlook in Higher Education for 1932-33," a circular that describes conditions as they were in September, 1932. Let us first examine publicly controlled colleges and universities.

Here, of 57 reporting, 14 have made no cuts at all, (6 such are southern institutions); 8 have reduced salaries only 1-5 per cent; 24 have kept it down to 6-10 per cent (less by the way than that effected by our one legislative fiat); 6 have lowered salaries 11-15 per cent; and only 5 have reduced over 15 per cent. Now since, considering our legislative cut as well as our budget board "short-changing," our present salary confiscation amounts to 25 per cent, in this group the University of North Carolina is actually more drastic than any other school in the report except The Citadel, (Thank

God for South Carolina, as usual!), which has applied a cut of 17-32 per cent; the other four of the drastic group have cuts of 17-18, 10-20, 23-25, and 10-25 per cent, respectively, the severity of the reduction being somewhat lessened by the graduated scale.

Of 26 state universities reporting, 11 have made no cuts at all (6 of these being southern universities); 2 have reduced only 5 per cent; 7 have reduced 6-10 per cent; 4 have reduced 11-15 per cent; and only 2 have matched us with 25 per cent or better. Here we are in company with New Mexico, the top range of which only is equal to ours, since her reductions are graduated at 10-25 per cent, and with Mississippi, which flatly confiscates 25 per cent.

We do not even compare favorably with the group of privately controlled institutions, the bulk of them little obscure freshwater colleges, the very names of which have seldom seen the light. Their management, however, must have been possessed of some financial clairvoyance, since of 50 reporting, 17 have made no cuts at all; 5 have reduced 1-5 per cent; 13 have gone down 6-10 per cent; 8 have reduced 11-15 per cent; and 8 over 15 per cent. Here, for instance, the University of North Carolina is more severe than Phillips University (Oklahoma) with 16-19 per cent; Trinity (Texas) with 17-20 per cent; and the College of Idaho with 15-17 per cent. Birmingham Southern is, on the average, better off with 17-30 per cent; Doane (Nebraska) worse with 30 per cent and Eureka (Illinois) better off than we with 0-25 per cent.

It is evident, therefore, that far from the "Salary Cut Here Not Larger Than At Other Places," as the DAILY TAR HEEL headline put it, the State of North Carolina ranks with the highest half dozen in her inability, or refusal, to make good her contractual obligations.

—E. E. Ericson.

With Contemporaries

Radicalism in The Colleges

The pre-election collegiate straw vote which showed a strong sentiment in favor of Mr. Hoover is conclusive evidence of collegiate insulation from social and political realities. The notion that any respectable number of American students are really solely interested in intellectual pursuits is too ridiculous to deserve further mention. Indeed, the strong vote for Mr. Hoover is an indication that our colleges are controlled by the rulers of the status quo and are shot through with the propaganda of the present order.

To be sure, a small, militant group in many colleges has been awakened by present conditions, but the majority still take no critical interest in the American scene, but stoddily accept the present order as divinely inspired and everlasting. If we do not believe that this is true, we must not commit the fallacy of substituting one set of beliefs for another and establishing a new propaganda—even if we think it a better one—for the old. But we must see to it that the old loses its static nature and that the new is given a chance at articulation. The forces making for international peace and industrial decency must be forcefully presented in the colleges—and more important, even, in the secondary schools—of the country.

The policy of repression of unpopular views which American college administrators have been

guilty of does not give much hope that our school system will ever achieve such equity. What saves the hope from being entirely utopian is the beginning of strong student dissatisfaction and protest, although such stirrings at present are mostly confined to metropolitan colleges. What is needed as much as student protest is teacher's solidarity. The formation of a powerful teacher's union to guarantee academic tolerance and to insist on the presentation of unpopular views seems an absolute necessity, as long as our colleges remain in Bourbon hands and as long as our college administrators do their best to "prolong the infancy" of the students under their charge and prevent them from seeing things whole. Without such an organization it is difficult to see how education can play any part in remodeling and humanizing the social environment.—The New Viewpoint.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, January 13, 1933

2:00 p. m.—American School of the Air—WABC (CBS).

8:30 p. m.—March of Time—WABC (CBS).

10:00 p. m.—Technocracy Forum—WJZ (NBC).

10:00 p. m.—Chevrolet program with Al Jolson—WEAF (NBC).

11:00 p. m.—Anson Weeks, Orchestra—WEAF (NBC).

11:30 p. m.—Abe Lyman, Orchestra—WABC (CBS).

12:45 a. m.—Hal Kemp, Orchestra—WABC (CBS).

We trust the newly chosen representatives of the people will remember that they were sent to Congress to cut down, not cut up.—Boston Herald.

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Monday to Friday

January 16 to 20

At 8 p. m.

Discussions will be based on the following lectures by

Prof. Clarence R. Skinner

Dean-elect of the Tufts College School of Religion

Mon., Jan. 16—"Liberal Religion Faces a New World."

Tues., Jan. 17—"Superstition, Belief and Faith."

Wed., Jan. 18—"Science, Ethics, Philosophy and Religion."

Thurs., Jan. 19—"What Liberal Religion Can Do for Men and Women."

Fri., Jan. 20—"The Three Greatest News of the Modern World."

Admission Free

You are cordially invited to attend these lectures, regardless of what your religious beliefs are, or whether you have any at all. You will not be expected to participate in the discussion, if you do not wish to.

Phantoms Open Conference Play Here Tonight Against Gobblers

Game With V. P. I. Is Scheduled To Begin at 8:00 O'clock In Tin Can.

TAR HEELS LOOK BETTER

Show Improvement in Workout Yesterday; Coach Shepard Stresses Offense.

The White Phantoms snapped out of their temporary slump in yesterday's practice and again looked more like the dangerous five they have been at times this winter.

Coach Shepard worked his two teams long and hard yesterday in an offensive scrimmage, trying to perfect the passing and shooting. Though a little sloppy at first, the varsity combination tightened and flashed some snappy passing and shooting.

Zaiser May See Action

The first team composed of Captain Hines and Weathers, as forwards; Brandt as center; with Aitken and McCachren at the guard posts, will get the call to open tonight against the V. P. I. Gobblers. The second combination of Nalle and Markham, forwards; Glace, center; and Chandler and Henry, guards, will be used as soon as the game is tucked away. Gene Zaiser, sophomore guard, who has been showing an improvement in his play all along since Christmas, will probably get a chance to show his wares under the fire of varsity competition tonight.

The game tonight in the Tin Can is to begin at 8:00 o'clock while the double-header tomorrow with Wake Forest will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The Gobblers have lost their only other Southern conference tilt, that with Maryland which they dropped 40-20.

Coach Monk Younger's starting team tonight will probably show Captain Hall and Thomas as forwards; Seaman, center; with Groth and Holsclaw as guards.

FROSH TO ENGAGE BABY DEACONS ON COURT TOMORROW

Dameron's Yearlings Will Meet Strong Wake Forest Team in First Game of Season.

Carolina's Tar Baby quint team are going to find the going pretty tough when they meet the Wake Forest team in the Tin Can tomorrow night.

Wake Forest has one of the best frosh basketball teams in many a year. The Baby Deacons are fast and seem able to ring the basket from all corners of the court. Opening the season against the Duke frosh last Tuesday night, the Wake Forest yearlings came out on the long end of a 33 to 28 score. The two teams were tied at 16-all when the half whistle sounded, but in the third quarter the winners took a lead and were never headed.

Loftin, guard, led the Deacons in scoring with eleven points and played a beautiful floor game. Patton, center, starred for the winners with eight points. Pero and Brunt at forwards; Patton at center; and Loftin and Hatcher at guards look like the line-up which will face the Tar Babies in their opening game. Simpson, forward; and Wall and Holton, guards are other stars who will see action against the Tar Babies tomorrow.

Coach Dameron is still unsatisfied with the work of the freshman team and will run them hard in the last practice before the opening contest. The first team of Moore and Nelson, forwards; Kanner, center; and Phelps and McCachren, guards are showing up well.

SIDELINE SLANTS

BY HARRY MONTGOMERY

The fireworks will soon begin. Coaches Collins and Cerney have just arrived in town. The arrival of these two gentlemen can indicate but one thing—Winter Football. Within a week Carolina's grid warriors will begin their first practice in preparation for the 1933 campaign.

The dove of peace is winging over the college grid-irons. Gradually the old rivals are again renewing grid relations. Yale is to meet Pennsylvania in 1933. Princeton is renewing relations with Dartmouth in 1933 and Harvard in 1934. Apparently the old rivals are getting together in the interest of good business. The realignments and renewals in eastern football schedules offer the natural development of anything from a Big Four to a Big Five, starting with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, then adding Cornell, Pennsylvania, Brown, Army, spicing this with Columbia, Syracuse, Navy, and Colgate. So who would say that the depression in eastern football has not produced some good?

The advance dope on the arrangement on 1933 football schedules seems to indicate that there will be more intersectional tilts this year than in any previous year. Georgia seems to occupy the front rank in this respect, playing Southern California (ouch), N. Y. U., and Yale. Carolina is one of the few teams in the south which is not playing an intersectional foe. Won't we all agree that an intersectional contest in 1934 would be quite appropriate?

Now that the basketball season is underway, we continually hear discussions concerning which college teams are the "cream of the crop." Only time will tell. However, reluctantly, yet rather boldly, I am making the following predictions—North Carolina to win the Southern conference—Kentucky the Southeastern—Princeton to repeat in the Eastern Intercollegiate league—Ohio State in the Big Ten, with Northwestern a good long shot since they dropped Purdue, the defending champs Wednesday night—and Pitt in the newly formed Eastern league. Now take your choices.

As long as the discussion is on football, you know that Andy Kerr, Colgate coach said the best college teams can beat the professionals—that I in turn would say only the best college teams, namely: the Trojans of U. S. C.—that Buster Mott, Georgia's flashy halfback, will sign a contract tendered by the New York Yankees—that increased use of the quick kick and lateral pass will feature football throughout the nation this coming season—that there should be a five year moratorium on football rule changes—that Chet Wynne may leave Auburn for Michigan State—that it would certainly be advisable to lift the ban on broadcasting Southern conference games—and finally, that the Columbia Spectator is one that does not believe its place is on the sidelines?

The Bible says that without vision the people perish. The international bankers seem to think that without revision they will also.—Wichita Eagle.

is still intact and looks like the best bet to start. However, there will probably be some changes in the second string as some of forwards; Kanner, center; and Phelps and McCachren, guards are showing up well.

NINETEEN MEN TO BE ON HAND FOR BOUTS AT V. P. I.

Coach Rowe Still Undecided on Starting Lineup as Team En-trains for Blacksburg.

The boxing teams, varsity and freshman, will leave this morning at 9:00 o'clock for Blacksburg where they will endeavor to impress V. P. I. Saturday night with the Tar Heel version of "Pugilists on Parade."

In addition to Coaches Allen and Rowe and Manager Ed Kerr, 19 men will make the trip. For the varsity, Glover and Ivey, bantamweights; Levinson, featherweight; Quarles, lightweight; Lumpkin and Langdon, welterweights; Berke and McIntosh in the new and, as yet, unnamed 155 pound class; Giddens, middleweight; Peyton Brown and Parsons, light heavyweights; and Landis, heavyweight, will go.

The freshmen are: Eustler, Frucht, Flaherty, Baxter Brown, Ellisberg, Henson, and Kanner.

Teams Work Hard

Yesterday afternoon, the two teams continued hard work right up until the last possible minute, as the coaches felt that the boys can afford to lose no time in whipping themselves into shape for the tough fights that they will have to engage in Saturday night. The boxers even carried their training into the ring itself, engaging in hard, last-minute sparring matches.

While the freshman line-up is certain, Coach Allen carrying just enough men to have one representative in each division, the varsity starters are not yet selected. Coach Rowe is faced with the hard problem of selecting one out of two good boys in about four or five of the fighting

(Continued on last page)

MATMEN TRY FOR POSITIONS TODAY

Candidates for Wrestling Team Under Fire for First Time as They Battle for Places.

Coach P. H. "Chuck" Quinlan, coach of the varsity and freshman wrestling teams, sent his mat proteges through light workouts yesterday afternoon in anticipation of the team trials to be staged this afternoon and the finals tomorrow.

The teams are in good shape physically, save for some minor injuries among the varsity men. These should not give them much trouble in their matches; however, the trials will be the first time the grappling candidates have had a chance to show their wares under fire. A large crowd of students should turn out to view the events.

These workouts are staged to prime the men for their double-header wrestling meet with the varsity and freshman teams of the N. C. State Wolfpack, Monday. The matches will come off in State's Frank Thompson gymnasium. State's two mat teams are coached by W. N. Hicks, professor on the State faculty; and his clubs are supposed to be the strongest in the history of wrestling at the West Raleigh school.

The complete line-ups of the wrestling teams, carrying the Tar Heels' colors will appear in THE DAILY TAR HEEL in its Sunday edition.

All the varsity lettermen were out yesterday, and looked good. Hussey still has several touchy boils on his arms while Hiller's facial mat burns are beginning to show signs of improvement. Both men will be in there this afternoon, defending their rights as logical starters in Monday's meet by virtue of their monograms.

Snooks Aitken Began Career In Basketball At Early Age

Bo Shepard's Latest Find Started at Forward on Charlotte "Y" 110-Pound Team; Has Played With Jim and Dave McCachren For Several Years, and Hopes to Do So Again Here.

Stuart Aitken, Coach Bo Shepard's latest guard find, who has filled ex-Captain Tom Alexander's shoes so well so far this season, started his court career at a very early age.

"Snooks," as Stuart is better known, was born and raised in Charlotte. He has played basketball from the time he was able to throw the ball as high as the basket. At the age of nine he got his first taste of playing on a team with four other players. He went out for the 110-pound class of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team, which has been famous for developing basketball stars.

Plays With Two McCachrens

A place at forward was given the young star, and on the same team were Jim McCachren, now a member of the Tar Baby quint team, and Dave McCachren, varsity guard and Jim's brother. Snooks played for the "Y" midget team for three years. Carl Link was directing the Y. M. C. A. team and probably taught Aitken more basketball than any other single person.

After finishing his play on the "Y" midget team, Snooks went out for and made the Charlotte junior high school team. He played for the junior high team two years. Lockenhour was coaching these teams and added a little more knowledge to the young boy who was fast becoming well known among basketball players and fans.

For the next two seasons, Snooks returned to the place of his first basketball experience, the Y. M. C. A. But this time he had advanced and he easily made the first "Y" team. The "Y" had some of the best teams in many a year and further notice was taken of the speedy little forward, Aitken.

The next year which was in 1930 Snooks was out for the Charlotte high school team and made it. Here again he played with Dave and Jim McCachren. In 1931 Snooks was on the Charlotte high team again, playing with Jim McCachren; Dave had entered Carolina earlier that year. That season the Charlotte team, under the direction of Coach Skidmore, swept the state and took the high school state championship. Snooks was named on the 1931 all-state high school team.

That spring Snooks graduated from high school and following fall entered the University. Last season he made the Carolina freshman basketball team at forward and was the outstanding man on the team. His speedy and shifty play often brought applause and hardwood followers have predicted a bright future for Snooks immediately.

Shifted to Guard

This year Snooks went out as an understudy to Captain Wilmer Hines and had hopes of filling his shoes next year. Coach Shepard had other ideas when he saw the speedy boy in action. After several others were tried at the guard position without

complete success, the coach shifted Snooks to guard and he fitted with perfection.

Snooks has shown that he has the stuff in the White Phantoms' first two encounters this season. Although the only sophomore on the first team, he has carried himself like a seasoned veteran, playing a bang-up floor game in both contests and counting 21 points.

If Jim McCachren keeps up the play he has shown on the Tar Baby quint team so far, Snooks will have to be shifted back to forward next year. This will bring together the old combination which Snooks began playing with: Aitken at forward and Dave and Jim McCachren at guards.

FROSH TRACKMEN PLAN FOR MEET

Yearlings Have Fine Chance for Good Defense of Records Established Last Year.

Assistant track coach Dale Ranson is desirous of having all freshmen out for track if they are intending to make their numerals in this sport. The indoor meet, which is carded for March 4, will embrace freshmen teams of both conference and non-conference schools.

All men who have had either prep school or high school experience are asked to report daily at Emerson field for track workouts. Men with no past experience are eligible to qualify. Ranson is especially anxious to have all men with previous experience and background as material.

Equipment will be issued to those who have no track togs. Sergeant Keller will be authorized by Coach Dale Ranson to issue equipment. Men who have equipment and are not reporting regularly will have their track clothes recalled.

Excellent Chance

Carolina's yearling track men stand an excellent chance to successfully defend their indoor freshman track crown. The Tar Babies won laurels in this first year event last year, piling up 17.5 points while their nearest contender was the Richmond University entry, making 15 markers. William and Mary College frosh were runners-up, taking third place in the meet.

There are only five events in the freshman indoor track, the 60-yard dash; 70-yard high hurdles; three quarter mile run; mile relay; and the running high jump. The 60-yard dash title is held separately by both Carolina and William and Mary freshmen. The Tar Babies should consider themselves holding the inside to the title, however, since they set the record which the Williamsburg boys tied. Ashkenas, Carolina frosh, set the time of 6.6 seconds in the 1931 meet while Little, William and Mary first year man, tied the

(Continued on last page)

SWAIN HALL AND BEST HOUSE WIN OVER OPPONENTS

Tau Epsilon Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Sigma Also Get Victories.

Two contests between hitherto undefeated teams featured yesterday's intramural basketball program in the Tin Can. In the first of these T. E. P.'s fast quintet scored over Delta Psi while in the second, Kappa Sigma nosed out Phi Alpha by the narrow margin of one point.

The runners-up for last season's fraternity league leadership gained their second win of the week when T. E. P. came out on top of a fiercely contested battle with Delta Psi, 33-25. Eisner, Hirsch, and Jacobs were the big guns in the winning team's attack, scoring twelve, ten, and eight points respectively. Dillard kept pace with Eisner, accounting for twelve markers, while Hammer, center for the losers, scored eight.

Kappa Sigs Win

Led by White and Steele, who scored six and four points, Kappa Sigma gained its second victory of the week at the expense of Phi Alpha, which put up a great fight to keep itself in the undefeated class. The score was 15-14. Schulman and Friedman played best for Phi Alpha, scoring six points each.

Swain Hall, playing in its first game of the season, crushed Mitchell House, 37-6. Puckett scored thirteen points for the winners, and Rhodes, his teammate, added eight more to the winning outfit's total. Chambers, for Mitchell House, scored four points.

Betas Score

Anderson scored twelve points for the winners as Beta Theta Pi inaugurated its campaign with a clean-cut 30-15 victory over Theta Kappa Nu. The losers gained an early advantage, but good shooting by Anderson and Barnett, who got eight points, put the Betas ahead by half time and they were never headed again. Hunter and Berry scored best for Theta Kappa Nu, which went scoreless in the second and fourth periods.

Led by Snyder and Phelps, who scored eighteen and fifteen points respectively, Best House downed the Independents, 52-32, in the high-scoring contest of the afternoon. Roberts scored eleven points to lead his teammates on the losing outfit.

Sigma Phi Sigma defeated Pi Kappa Phi by the unusually low score of 8-6. The Froneberger brothers scored four points each to account for all the points of the victorious outfit.

Schedule for Today

Today's intramural program follows:

3:45 p. m.—(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (2) Old East vs. Everett; (3) New Dorms vs. Grimes.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Chi Psi; (2) Steele vs. Manly; (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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World News Bulletins

House Balks at Pay Cut

The House, in session at Raleigh, yesterday balked at the demand of eight of its members that the six million dollar reduction be made in the 1933-1935 biennium general fund expenditures for all purposes other than debt service, including a graduated salary reduction to apply against every state official and employee.

Criminals Flee Jail

One of the six prisoners who followed two seasoned criminals in a break from the Gaston county jail early yesterday returned a few hours later and surrendered.

Gov. Blackwood Makes Address

A general sales tax to replace the state property tax was suggested to the General Assembly of South Carolina by Governor Ira C. Blackwood in his annual message to that body yesterday.

FRESHMAN SMOKER IS SET FOR JANUARY 25

The first freshman smoker is scheduled for January 25, it was announced yesterday by Frank Rogers, president of the class. Several prominent men, as yet unnamed, will be on hand to speak at the gathering.

Plans for a full program for the smoker will be discussed when the president meets with the executive committee in Graham Memorial, Monday night. Because of the number of details to be worked out, Rogers requests that all members of the executive committee be present at the meeting.

COMMERCE FRATERNITY TAKES IN NINE NEW MEN

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity, announces the initiation of the following new members: John J. Bender, Cornelius B. Bretsch, Charles F. Beaudry, Cicero A. Frazier, Herbert H. Harriss, Jr., Emmet E. Joyner, Jr., Frank H. Kenan, Evan G. McIver, Jr., and Colin Stokes.

The initiation committee was composed of the following: J. T. Baker, chairman, J. R. Holmes who is president of the fraternity, R. L. Baker, and Ed Hally.

"Y" Cabinets Will Meet

Cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at a joint gathering next Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. Rev. Ronald Tamblin will be the guest speaker. The meeting will serve as the formal beginning of activities for the winter quarter, and plans for the coming period will be discussed.

Excuse for Failing

Many students, according to Dean Herbert T. Condon of the University of Washington, give "love" as an excuse for failing; but few take the easy way out as did one student who, on application for readmission, stated that he had removed the cause of his failing by "marrying her."

Crane Back from Twin City

Dr. H. W. Crane of the psychology department has returned from Winston-Salem, where he conducted a clinic Tuesday and Wednesday for the Junior Woman's club of that city. Dr. Crane addressed the meeting Wednesday on the subject of "Mental Hygiene."

Last Day for Payments

Students with names beginning with "W" through "Z" will make all payments due the University at the cashier's office, South building today.

Five Dollar Fine to Be Added to Bills After Today

The business office announced yesterday that today is the last day of the period for paying, or making arrangements for paying, the fees for the winter quarter. All persons who fail to make arrangements to pay their bill today will be charged a five-dollar fine for failure to do so during the scheduled period.

DR. EINSTEIN WILL DISCUSS ECONOMIC SITUATION IN TALK

Mathematical Genius Will Address California Group January 23 Over Radio Hook-up.

Dr. Albert Einstein will deliver a lecture on "The World Economic Situation" at a meeting of the Southern California student body presidents' association at Pasadena, California, January 23. This lecture will be broadcast over a national hook-up.

A similar meeting last year on "World Armaments" proved very successful. In addition to Dr. Einstein, Dr. Charles Beard, noted government and American history authority, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, winner of the Nobel prize will deliver lectures. The purpose of these meetings is to "help the objective consideration of the basically important problems which are now confronting the civilized world." This meeting is an effort to present an intelligent basis for the formation of opinion on questions of world importance for the student.

Shan-Kar Says Dance Interprets Religion For Unlearned In India

(Continued from first page) ation with the Russian dancer, he said, "I was in no way influenced by Western dancing. I never danced the European fashion. It would be impossible for me to do it. Hindu dancing is like this." Here he paused to demonstrate by moving his hand in a jagged vertical line. "Western dancing, on the other hand," he concluded, "is like this." Thrusting his body forward, he assumed a stiff, straight posture.

According to Shan-Kar, the American conception of the word "nautch" in connection with Indian dancing is grossly erroneous. "Nautch" simply means a dance," he stated, "as you say, 'let us go to the movies,' so we say, 'let us go to a nautch.'" The word has particularly been associated with the vulgar street dancing which almost entirely displaced the classic form that Shan-Kar represents.

Classic Revival

It is for this reason that he observed, "The dance is looked down upon in India. Dancers, in general, are not considered respectable. However, the younger generation is at present deep in a rebirth of the purer forms of dancing, a movement which should restore the art to its former high station."

Shan-Kar exhibited only contempt for most of the members of the wealthy class in India. "They are not cultured, they have no education, and do nothing for the advancement of art. It is the folk people who have preserved the art of India and to them this classic revival is indebted."

This dancer, himself, has been hailed in India as the main-spring in the movement to once again give expression to the religious and mythological culture of his people through the dance. A recent tour of the country was nothing less than a triumphal procession for him and an inspiration to the true followers of the arts in his native country.

Startling Regulations Amuse And Trouble Modern College Student

Obsolete and Quaint Rules in Many American Schools Provoke Laughter and Disgust From Students Who Turn to Roller Skates and Bicycles When Autos Forbidden.

In this era of supposed collegiate independence, there are a startling number of quaint and curious regulations. A recent glance at "do" and "don't" in various colleges some strange rules which provide dandy laughs for the modern student, and not a few detentions and punishments.

Way out at Washington University, for instance, there are canoeing regulations for girls. The rule is that there shall be no canoeing before 7:30 o'clock in the morning or after 9:00 o'clock at night. Girls claim they wouldn't leave their quilts at 7:30 o'clock for anybody's canoe. The rule, which has stood several depressions, was made for the days when a canoe trip meant lunch and a real day of it.

At Stanford, they have a prize rule for women. Unchaperoned walking in the hills after dark in parties less than six is absolutely prohibited. The regulation stops short, however, before giving a definition of unchaperoned, in the hills, or six what.

At Oregon State last fall a student problem affected the whole town of Corvallis. College authorities said "No autos."

DRAMA FESTIVAL ENTRANCE RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from first page) terying the production contests for entering each of the special contests, which will include the make-up, costume, and stage design divisions. Schools that pay the tournament fee may enter any or all the special contests without any additional fee.

Scenery will not be taken into account in judging any of the productions this year. Properties and furniture should be reduced to a minimum. The properties and sets of the Carolina Playmakers will be available for use by the contestants.

Comedies will be used by city senior and junior high schools, county high schools, and junior community groups, and tragedies will be presented by junior and senior colleges, Little Theatre organizations, and adult community groups.

Arrangements for preliminary contests will be made as usual. Due to the indication of a larger number of entries in the tournament than were first anticipated, a few preliminary contests will be run off here for groups widely separated and unable to have preliminary contests in their own localities. All preliminary contests, other than those here, should be over by March 1, if possible.

All churches interested in entering a religious play contest should notify the secretary of the association. This contest may take place Sunday, March 26, preceding the state dramatic festival.

Students with Composition Conditions May Receive Aid

Students who have received composition conditions in any course may secure aid toward removal of such conditions without charge by making appointments with Professor George McKie of the English department, whose office hours are from 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock daily except Saturday, in room 210 Murphey.

McIntosh Speaks

C. E. McIntosh of the school of education spoke Wednesday afternoon before the Parent-Teacher association of the Hayes-Barton School in Raleigh.

Most students hate walking, so out came pa's hoss and buggy—and little brother's roller skates. One enterprising student resurected a tandem bicycle.

Skates were most popular. "They require little oil and no hay," Oregon students explained. Occasional run-away horses kept the town excited until the order was repealed.

Bicycles at Duke

Over at the Duke co-ed college there exists an anti-auto regulation. Duke students by now are accustomed to seeing young ladies pedalling bicycles about the woman's campus.

St. Mary's in Raleigh is noted for its famous campus rule. Girl students are not allowed to cross an imaginary line placed about ten yards from the sidewalks which bind the grounds, but may, though endangering their liberty, approach boundary.

At the Woman's College of the University girls are denied the pleasure of keeping pet animals. As a result, puppies and kittens are said to abound in the dormitories. The Woman's College also has a rule denying girl students the privilege of dropping electric light bulbs from second and third story windows.

NINETEEN MEN TO BE ON HAND FOR BOUTS AT V. P. I.

(Continued from preceding page) divisions. He may not announce his choice until just before the fights.

When Marty Levinson steps into the ring, it will mark the beginning of his last year of intercollegiate boxing. Marty has piled up one of the greatest records ever made at Carolina, losing but four fights in three years, three of them being to Bobby Goldstein of Virginia, the other to Dave Cooops of Penn State.

Norm Quarles, Sam Giddens, and Lee Berke, should he get the call over Frank McIntosh, are three sophomores on the varsity. All three went undefeated last year as freshmen and they will be watched closely in their first fights as varsity men.

Infirmity Inmates Are On the Increase Again

The number of people confined to the infirmary increased to twenty-seven yesterday. Although the number may sound alarming, a statement, from Dr. Roberson said that there was no cause for fear.

Those confined yesterday were: B. F. Keaton, Lindsay Hunt, Louise Pritchard, Henry C. Bridger, Samuel Peace, Vida Miller, Norman Armstrong, John T. Welch, W. R. Price, W. S. Branning, Sherrod Salisbury, Walter Hargett, William H. Rankin, Lewis Barnes, Harry Willey, William B. Patterson, Edith Wladkowski, Thomas U. Johnson, Lionel Melvin, Nathan Shapiro, J. P. Murray, W. E. Armstrong, Ben Wall, T. L. Cordle, Jr., and C. C. Wagner.

Gable and Lombard Teamed At Carolina

Clark Gable has the leading male role today at the Carolina theatre in "No Man of Her Own," a new drama in which the popular star is supported by two leading women, Carole Lombard and Dorothy Mackail.

Colonel Robins's amnesia is the envy of a lot of us who passed through the campaign and the election in full possession of our faculties.—San Diego Union.

CALENDAR

Assembly—10:30. Memorial hall.

Basketball game—8:00. Tin Can.

Lecture—8:30. Playmakers theatre.

FAMOUS AUTHOR TO DELIVER WEIL LECTURE SERIEE

(Continued from first page) ed in 1915 through the generosity of the Weil family of Goldsboro.

Famous Author

Dr. Beard was educated at DePaw, Oxford, Cornell and Columbia Universities. He has been director of the Training School for Public Service in New York and director of the Institute of Municipal Research in Tokio. He is the author, with J. H. Robinson, of *Modern European History and Readings in Modern European History*; with W. C. Bagley, of *The History of the American People*, and numerous other works, written both independently and in collaboration with other historians.

Mrs. Beard is also a graduate of DePaw University, and took post-graduate work at Columbia. She was editor of *The Woman Voter* until 1912, active in the Woman's Trade Union League, a member of the executive committee for woman suffrage, and the former vice-chairman, from Manhattan, of the Woman's Suffrage party of New York. In addition to her activities as a suffragist, she is the author, with her husband, of *American Citizenship History of the United States*, and several other works, of which she is either the sole author or the collaborator.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Beard are frequent contributors to contemporary publications.

FROSH TRACKMEN PLAN FOR MEET

(Continued from preceding page) mark last year. Everett, Virginia freshman, set the record in the 70-yard high hurdles in last year's meet with the time of 8.8 seconds. Mead, Tar Baby, holds the record for the three quarter mile run in the 1931 meet with the time of 3 minutes and 16 seconds flat. The Richmond University freshmen, hold the record for the mile relay event with 3:41.2 as their time. West, another Richmond frosh, holds the high jump record, which is 5 feet 10 inches. Both these last two marks were set in the 1932 indoor meet.

BURT DISCOVERED BY STRINGFIELD

Composition of Young Musician To Be Presented Here January 20 by Symphony.

Nathaniel Burt, young composer whose orchestral composition *Prelude Aubal* is to be presented for the first time to Chapel Hill audiences in a concert by the North Carolina Little Symphony, January 20, was first discovered as a composer by Lamar Stringfield, research associate to the Institute of Folk Music, while on a trip to Southern Pines, Burt's home.


Burt, the son of the novelist Struthers Burt, was born in Wyoming in 1913.

On hearing an unusual composition being played while he was in Southern Pines, Stringfield made inquiries and discovered young Burt improvising on the piano. Stringfield declared: "I was greatly impressed with the positive talents of the boy, and immediately offered my aid in putting his composition into score form. It should prove a notable addition to the group of compositions by living American composers to be played, January 20."

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Alfred Williams company for one dollar. Members of the symphony society and holders of student entertainment coupons will be admitted for fifty cents.

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The Daily Tar Heel

PHANTOMS vs. DEACONS
TIN CAN
8:15

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933

NUMBER 78

FORUM SPEAKERS DISCUSS METHOD OF GOVERNMENT

Lecturers State Salvation Lies
In "Long Range Planning"
And Partial Socialism.

At the first lecture of a series sponsored by the Open Forum Discussion Group, Dr. Broadus Mitchell of Johns Hopkins University stated that the salvation of the country lies in a partial acceptance of the principles of the Socialist party, while Dr. Justin Miller of the Duke University school of law pointed out the need for intelligent leadership. The subject for discussion was "The American Scene: 1932."

Dr. Mitchell, the first speaker, stated that we are confronted with "poverty in the midst of plenty." To meet this problem, we must take a definite program of social control. We must repeal the anti-trust acts and have government ownership of public utilities. Goods must be managed for use and not for profit.

Dr. Miller asserted that the solution for governmental problems lies not in long range planning but in intelligent handling of the problems confronting us. It is much easier to establish a long range idealistic theory than it is to work out the problems confronting us, he observed. In Miller's opinion, socialism is not practical because long range planning would probably be cut short at the next election. It is necessary to educate the people until their feeling toward future planning is almost a religious dogma. It is a noteworthy fact that every time a radical party comes into power, the government becomes conservative. Miller further stated that the spade work for successful government must originate in the university.

(Continued on last page)

PRESS RELEASES NEW VOLUME OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS

J. M. Williams Asserts That Civilization Has Reached Chaos in Unemployment Conditions.

The University of North Carolina Press announces the publication of *Human Aspects of Unemployment and Relief* by J. M. Williams. The volume, which was released January 11, deals with contemporary sociological problems.

The author traces the currents of human wreckage to the hospital, the court, and the desolate life of the street and back room. He uses for examples true cases of the people today and several times uses a case which happened in Orange county. In the opening scene he pictures a home from which the father has been to jail for theft in his efforts to feed his family. The family was not notified.

Williams asserts in his book that our civilization is no longer drifting toward chaos, but has already arrived. Relations of lives of families affording only one meal a day substantiate Williams' statement.

A. T. O. Pledges Entertain

Pledges of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor a dance at the fraternity house tonight. All members of the fraternity, faculty members and their wives have been invited. Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Johns Hopkins Economist Demands Parts For Advisers In Government

Dr. Broadus Mitchell States That Expert Economists and Political Scientists Should Leave Classroom to Advise Office Holders, Politicians, and Voters for Better Government.

"If the professors have nothing to profess to the general public, then let them get out." This ringing challenge to economic and social academicians to take a more dynamic part in shaping public opinion came from Dr. Broadus Mitchell, professor of political economy at the Johns Hopkins University in an interview with a representative of the DAILY TAR HEEL Thursday evening.

Economists, statisticians, and engineers, according to Dr. Mitchell, should be as much concerned with the development of current affairs as with dispensing text-book material to college students. It is time, he believes, for them to come out of the classroom and play a vital role in forming sound opinion on important issues. The professor who overlooks his sociological duty is failing as an educator.

Wrote Roosevelt

Dr. Mitchell cited the recent open letter to President-elect Roosevelt from twenty leading economists as an example of what the scholars should be doing. The message, which was also signed by Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, of the University economics department, called for a reciprocal lowering of tariffs, prompt settlement of inter-allied debts and maintenance of the gold standard as a "minimum program for economic recovery."

"This is our chance," said the

eminent economist, "to serve the public as never before. If the experts do not lead the way, to whom shall the rank and file turn for advice and counsel? In these times when people will listen to what anyone has to say regarding our economic system, it is the more important that the trained minds have the proper influence in affecting the voters and lawmakers."

To achieve what he demands of the professors, Dr. Mitchell would have them participate in lectures, such as he himself is now doing, make direct suggestions to legislators and executives, and use every possible means of reaching those whose shaped opinion results in the formation of the economic policy of the nation. Consolidated economic councils, similar to those now in existence in several European nations, do not meet with his approval.

Direct Methods Needed

"We do not want a mere advisory committee to a government which will submit plans that will never be acted upon," he explained. "It is rather the direct appeal, the molding of definite mass viewpoints on economic matters by diffusing expert information that will prove valuable."

Individual advice to government is considerably more acceptable to Dr. Mitchell. He pointed to the appearance of Professor Raymond Moley, of

(Continued on last page)

Heer Will Speak To North Carolina Club

Dr. Clarence Heer of the economics department will address the North Carolina club at its regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the library room of the department of rural-social economics.

An outline of the financial status of the state government will be offered. A discussion of the major recommendations of the state tax commission and other measures suggested to balance the state budget will be included in Dr. Heer's talk.

INFIRMARY LIST STILL CONTINUES INCREASE

The infirmary list continued its increase yesterday with twenty-six confined.

The following were confined: M. A. Olman, R. L. Gavin, W. J. McKinnon, D. A. Brown, W. R. Price, John T. Welch, Norman Armstrong, Louise Pritchard, Lindsay Hunt, Walter Hargett, William H. Rankin, Lewis Barnes, Harry Willey, Edith Wladowsky, Lionel Melvin, Nathan Shapiro, Ben Wall, T. L. Cordle, C. C. Wagner, W. R. Noe, George Butler, W. S. Branning, Samuel Peace, and Joe N. Howard.

Shop Releases Mystery

The Bull's Head bookshop appropriately selected yesterday, Friday the thirteenth, for the release of S. S. Van Dine's new mystery thriller *The Kennel Murder Case*. The book, which has already occasioned much comment from members of the faculty, has been running in the *Cosmopolitan Magazine* as a serial.

Four Daily Tar Heel Men Make All "A's"

Four of the twenty-eight students who made all "A's" during the fall quarter are members of the editorial staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. Milton Stoll, Joe Sugarman, Lawrence Thompson, and A. T. Dill are those making perfect records.

Eight other members also made the honor roll. They are Jack Bessen, Elizabeth Johnson, James W. Keel, Nelson Lansdale, John Murphey, R. C. Page, Jr., Irving D. Suss, and W. R. Woerner.

ANNUAL MAY FROLICS COME APRIL 28 AND 29

The date for the annual May Frolic dances for the spring quarter have been scheduled for April 28 and 29, according to Fred Laxton, president of the organization. Other officers of the May Frolic include Bob Reynolds, vice-president; Robert Carmichael, secretary and treasurer; L. O. Tyre, assistant secretary and treasurer; Alexander Webb, dance leader; Arlindo Cate, 1st. assistant dance leader; L. C. Skinner, 2nd assistant dance leader.

Passes Awarded for Work

Carl G. Thompson, Walter Murphy, Phillip Hammer, and Bill Anderson have been awarded passes for meritorious service on THE DAILY TAR HEEL last week.

Couch Article Published

Professor J. N. Couch of the botany department has just written an article entitled "Gametogenesis in *Vaucheria*" for the *Botanical Gazette*.

UNIVERSITY MAN NOW MENTIONED AS POST OPENS

Johnson, Student Leader Here,
Has Risen From Diplomatic
Ranks to Prominence.

After having worked his way up from a third secretaryship to the head of the Divisions of Mexican Affairs in the Department of State at Washington in the last twelve years, Herschel V. Johnson, '16, of Charlotte, is now being prominently mentioned for appointment as minister to one of the Latin-American countries, according to the *Alumni Review*.

Johnson served as first lieutenant of infantry in the sixth division during the World War and won promotion to captain. While he was travelling in France, Italy, and England following the war, he decided upon a career of service for his country in foreign lands. Decided in his purpose, he returned to this country, pursued the necessary studies in law at Harvard for a year, and passed the examination the service prescribes with a group of twenty-five out of three hundred applicants in October, 1920.

First as Third Secretary

His first position was as third secretary of the American Legation at Berne, Switzerland, but was promoted in a year and a half and transferred to Sofia, Bulgaria. He was at this post during the Sacco-Vanzetti trial. Threatening letters were received at the embassy, and the legation was even bombed, but no one was in the immediate vicinity at the time.

After spending the next three years in Washington, Johnson was stationed with the Division

Friday, 13th

Yesterday was Friday 13. Dr. Broadus Mitchell's visit gave David Clark a sleepless night.

With many a sigh and lingering regrets the registrar issued the fall quarter honor roll.

Professors whetted their red pencils and looked forward to mid-term warnings.

Art editor Sprinkle's cover for the January *Buccaneer* was thoroughly messed up by the engravers thus destroying the painstaking efforts of two weeks.

One of the most dignified professional reputations suffered a severe jolt when he went "boom" on the pavement of the local main thoroughfare this morning.

The infirmary acquired a copy of the *New Yorker* for July, 1927.

A famous woman politician and follower of one of the muses confessed that she couldn't read.

The business manager of THE DAILY TAR HEEL was the third on a match and immediately after received a contract for one hundred inches of advertising.

Yesterday was Friday 13.

ARCHAEOLOGIST SPEAKS IN MUSIC HALL TONIGHT

Dr. William F. Albright, director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and also head of the Oriental Seminary at Johns Hopkins University, will present an illustrated lecture on Palestinian archaeology in Hill music auditorium tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Fall Record Shows Sharp Decrease In Honor Roll

RELATIONS CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Armstrong to Lead Disarmament Discussion; Group Organized by Professor Fraser.

There will be a meeting of the International Relations club Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the lecture room on the third floor of Saunders hall. The meeting, which will be conducted by William E. Armstrong of Belmont, will be an open forum discussion on the subject of disarmament and is open to the public.

The International Relations club was organized last fall through the efforts of Professor K. C. Fraser who at present holds the position of faculty advisor to the club. Through an arrangement with the Carnegie Foundation the club receives books, pamphlets, and other printed matter published by the foundation. From time to time this organization sends various distinguished speakers to Chapel Hill to talk before the club. Dr. Carlos Davila former president of Chile was the most recent speaker which the club has heard through the benefits of this arrangement with the Carnegie Foundation.

RELIGION WILL BE DISCUSSION TOPIC OF SEMINAR BODY

C. R. Skinner of Tufts College
To Lead Next Week's Discussion on Liberal Religion.

Religion, in terms of modern thought and in terms of human needs, both individual and social, will be the subject of the seminar in liberal religion, to be conducted next week at the Carolina Inn by Professor Clarence R. Skinner of the Tufts College School of Religion, near Boston. Professor Skinner, who is dean-elect of the Tufts school, will give a series of five lectures, each to be followed by a period of general discussion. The meetings will be held at 8:00 o'clock p. m. from Monday, January 16, to Friday, January 20, inclusive. In addition, there will be a lecture by Dr. Skinner Sunday evening, January 22.

Although the seminar meetings will probably be of primary interest to students and faculty members of the University, everybody is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be free. No one attending will be required to participate in the discussion, but everyone is invited to do so. Professor Raymond Adams, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has announced.

Following will be Professor Skinner's topics: Monday, January 16, "Liberal Religion Faces a New World"; Tuesday, January 17, "Superstition, Belief and Faith"; Wednesday, January 18, "Science, Ethics, Philosophy and Religion"; Thursday, January 19, "What Liberal Religion Can Do for Men and Women"; Friday, January 20, "The Three Greatest Needs of the Modern World."

Among those who have taken an interest in the Seminar is the American Friends Society, more widely known as the Quakers, having contributed both financially and by sending literature to Chapel Hill for the seminar.

During Same Period Last Year
There Were 324 Students
On Honor Roll.

TWENTY-NINE ALL "A'S"

Seniors Alone Show Improvement in Record; Liberal Arts School Leads.

A marked decline was shown in the number of students making the honor roll for the fall quarter this year when compared with the same quarter last year, as indicated by the records released by the registrar's office yesterday.

Two hundred and ninety-six students averaged grades of "B" or above to place their names on the record of scholastic achievement and twenty-nine of these averaged "A," the highest grades given.

Last year's figures show that 324 made the honor roll for the same period during the last scholastic year, making a decline of twenty-eight for this quarter. There was one less student making all "A's" last fall than the preceding fall. Special students are not included in the figures released yesterday.

For the first time in several years, the freshman class failed to lead the other classes, the seniors taking first position with seventy-six. The freshman and junior classes tied for second with seventy-one representatives while sophomores trailed the list with seventy. Pharmacy student are not included in this classification.

Seniors Improve

The senior class was the only one to gain distinction in this classification by showing an increase of nine while other classes showed a decrease.

(Continued on last page)

CHAPEL LECTURER BRANDS CRITICISM AS UNWARRANTED

Mitchell Says Criticism of Liberty At University by People With "an Unfortunate Social History."

Dr. Broadus Mitchell of the Johns Hopkins University, who lectured Thursday night in Gerard hall, remained at Chapel Hill in order to address the freshmen and sophomores at assembly yesterday.

Dr. Mitchell brought out the fact that while many large universities have no connections with the town or city in which they are situated, we at Chapel Hill have to cooperate in every way with our town. He showed that because the University is so liberal it brings upon itself criticism from all parts of the state by people who as Dr. Mitchell said, "have had an unfortunate social history." He thought that these people would not criticize so much if they knew the esteem with which the University is held elsewhere in the country.

The principle technique of this University, according to Dr. Mitchell, is to preserve the balance between scholarship, courage and tact. Education in North Carolina has a high standard in comparison with other states of the union.

Grail Dance Tonight

The Order of the Grail announced late yesterday that the dance scheduled for tonight will be held in spite of the inclement weather.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Saturday, January 14, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
W. R. EDDLEMAN

Corruption At Home

There is in this country today a large group of intelligent men and women who view with justifiable alarm the fact that our governments have fallen into the hands of politicians and have become honeycombed with corruption and graft. In the quest for a remedy for this serious condition it is often suggested that the task of government be gradually taken over by college graduates, presumably able and well instructed in the art and science of government. To this large group of dissatisfied people the colleges of the nation represent the medium through which our plight may be remedied.

Theoretically they are correct; the country needs changes and improvements and upon the coming generation of educated young men and women devolves the duty of ably and honestly conducting the task of government. The colleges and collegians of today have an opportunity to play a heroic and important role in our history. If they could rise to the need and send from the halls of learning intelligent and expert men into the positions of trust and responsibility they might well achieve a second Declaration of Independence—Independence from the machine politicians and the cat-paw of the predatory interests.

This gorgeous vision, however, comes crashing sadly down as we examine the colleges from which are to spring our saviors. To be sure the technical preparation in theory is ample and the colleges themselves stand only for the finest and noblest of ideals. But what of the incipient statesmen? Search the entire nation and nowhere can be found a more perfect, a more disgusting or a more shameful example of rotten politics than on the campus of the American university. Every office, every position, and every honor within the bestowal of the student body is achieved or awarded by political intrigue. What takes place on the campuses of our universities makes the average politi-

cian appear as a haloed angel, and the student bodies enthusiastically participate or indifferently ignore the conditions.

This is an alarming situation. Too many are inclined to view college politics as something cute or amusing in our youngsters and dismiss it from their minds. They ignore a terrible truth. Youth today is doing what youth has always done—ape its elders. The rottenness of our systems has penetrated the colleges and youthful enthusiasts have improved upon the example set for them. The colleges to which so many look for salvation are not pure temples of learning ready to send forth shining knights to battle with political evil. They are training grounds where flourishes politics at its worst.—J.F.A.

Another Racket

One of the more recent rackets that has come into being since the depression has received the name of "twisting." As defined by a bulletin issued by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, twisting is the practice of "misrepresentation or incomplete comparison between two or more insurance policies," with the intention of persuading a policy-holder to change his life-insurance.

However desirable may seem such a change, it is decidedly not a good investment for several reasons. Any form of life-insurance represents the purchase of an estate by a series of installments, and any exchange of such a claim can hardly improve upon the original one. But there are definite reasons why, in almost every instance, such a transaction would be to the material disadvantage of a policy-holder. For the exchange of a partially paid-for policy for a new one means not only that the insured must begin all over again to pay the installments which were contributing to assure the realization of his estate, but also that he must run the risk of not being able to secure a new policy at the previous low rate due to his advance in age. If his original policy pays dividends, they would be higher than those of a new policy; and the latter would not represent the same value as collateral security that the old policy would with its value increasing every time a premium is paid. Every policy is subject to first and second year restrictions, and by exchanging his old policy, the insured would incur the disadvantage of being subject to new restrictions, if, of course, these have expired in the original one. Finally, exchange of old insurance for new must necessarily entail replacement cost which must be borne over again by the unwary policy-holder.

The Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company has issued warning against giving up old policies in favor of new ones to beneficiaries of its policies who are employees in the University, and they are requested, or their own advantage, to think twice before becoming the dupes of unscrupulous insurance agents. "Twisting" is a deception and a misrepresentation of values; in nine cases out of ten, it spells loss for the policyholder.—A.T.D.

The New Dealer And His Prospectus

Press accounts tell us that an important *tete-a-tete* has just taken place between President-elect Roosevelt and Secretary of State Stimson. What these two gentlemen talked about in their five-hour session was not divulged by either party, but it seems likely that their time was not consumed by idle gossip.

Certainly, if any in-coming president (other than perhaps Lincoln and Washington) faced such a welter of knotty prob-

lems as now confronts Roosevelt we cannot name the man. In the field of foreign affairs alone an almost unprecedented tangle of national interests and counter-interests presents itself.

The gravest and most pressing of these considerations is the question of war debts. It appears evident that France will not resume payments until Germany continues her reparations settlements. Germany's attitude on this score is of such a temper that a stalemate has now been reached. There are four paths open to the United States; namely: (1) Force France to pay, (2) Reduce the debt by an appreciable amount, (3) Grant an extension of the moratorium, or (4) Cancel the debts. This problem is one which seems destined to add at least a round dozen grey hairs to the locks of the president-elect.

The next most important question confronting America in the international sphere appears to be the Sino-Japanese affair, and, in connection with this situation, our relationship with the League of Nations. Japan's frank efforts to cut herself a large slice of Asia-proper is enough to tax the utmost diplomatic skill and political sagacity of our foreign service. An added difficulty in the picture is the clumsy and ineffectual intercommunication existing between America and the League.

A third many-headed Hydra confronting the administration will be the question of Russian recognition. Despite the urgent need for closer co-operation between the two countries at least for economic reasons, there is a strong and persistent undercurrent of anti-Russian sentiment in America. Although this feeling seems to be gradually waning in power, the organizations chiefly responsible for this peculiar mental state are extremely active in their efforts to prevent any move toward a closer, more friendly relationship.

Another sore spot in our foreign policy is the application of the Monroe doctrine. The growing resentment of some of our Latin-American neighbors to our pseudo-imperialist tactics is sufficient evidence that our paternalism is not always of a purely altruistic character. Relations with Nicaragua still remain a thorn in the side of our state department.

Thus we see the prospectus facing the in-coming president in the more important questions of foreign policy. There will undoubtedly be a rather marked change in America's attitude toward these problems. Despite the fact that Roosevelt, from his public utterances, has appeared very conservative in these matters, we must remember that he is a Democratic political heritage and Woodrow Wilson his beacon light.—V.J.L.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, January 14
2:00 p. m.—League for Industrial Democracy—WEAF (NBC)
5:00 p. m.—Eddie Duchin, orchestra—WABC (CBS).
7:00 p. m.—Anson Weeks, orchestra—WJZ (NBC).
9:00 p. m.—Music that Satisfies—WABC (CBS).
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike program—WEAF (NBC).
11:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo, orchestra—WABC (CBS).
11:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman, orchestra—WEAF (NBC).

According to George Bernard Shaw, the substitution of Roosevelt for Hoover won't make any difference to anybody. G. B. S. has never been in the postmaster business. —Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Nature

While scurrying through the snow to our office yesterday afternoon, feet incased in waterproof boots and body garbed in the necessary implements of clothing conducive to warmth, we came upon a tiny squirrel, one of our friends of the tree episode of several days ago, endeavoring to make his way from tree to tree across the snow covered ground. We thought his case was a perfect example of the triumph of man over nature, technology versus the elements, or something or other. We watched him as he bobbed across the frozen place between the two trees, sometimes encountering drifts twice his height, but conquering them with the indomitable will that must be to all squirrels. And then we thought of ourselves, free from the elements, enjoying all the comforts of this twentieth century, safe and secure in this hypocritical world. We wished our furry friend godspeed, and dropping two tears on the cold path, wended our way to work.

Pro

Technocracy, we are convinced, is going to be just about as successful as the 1931 Princeton football team and as popular as the Hawley-Smoot tariff in Alabama. "Technocracy Panned by Noted Speaker"; "Dr. Blank Ridicules Technocrats"—that's the way the newspapers look at it. We feel that someone ought to be thankful for Technocracy, particularly the press. Its blessings are manifold, for the new science has taken up space in our newspapers which would otherwise be given to Mahatma Ghandi, a bank stick-up in Arkansas, Radio City, Washington's current Congressional merry-go-round, Tom Mooney, the prattlings of New York's latest mayoral incumbent, and the love life of Rudy Valee.

Technocracy has come along just at the right time for the newspapers—in between the elections and the threat of another Floyd Gibbons trip to the Manchurian front.

Dancers

Wandered back stage after the Shan-Kar performance the other night and found the musicians and dancers scurrying around in Oxford bags and English accents preparing their equipment for embarkation to New York in a large six cylinder bus, linking, we suppose, the age-old mystery of India with mechanized efficiency of the Greyhound Bus Lines, Inc.

"In India," one young drummer (no student of Hindustani, we can't remember the Indian name for his instrument) told us "the Crown requires that all young men learn English at the universities." This satisfied our curiosity as to why the members of the troupe were such excellent linguists. Most of them speak German and French as well as English. India has more than a dozen large universities. There students amass an amazing amount of learning concerning countries other than their native land, our informant revealed. And after learning a little more concerning the religious influence of the dance, we left with little else to report than that the funny over-grown saxophone which emitted an embarrassed wail at frequent intervals was neatly wrapped in a bundle of *Christian Science Monitors* and stowed away in a trunk for shipping.

The best paying proposition we can think of now would be a good text-book factory.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

The article in this morning's TAR HEEL relative to the freshmen in this school for the current year is somewhat misleading. Please allow a word of correction.

I gave your reporter a statistical statement showing that for the past five years, previous to this year, the freshman groups handled by this school had shown gratifying improvement in their ability to do college work. The record shows that, whereas the class entering in the fall of 1927 succeeded in passing only sixty-two and four-tenths per cent of the work attempted, the class entering in the fall of 1931 passed eighty-one per cent of the work attempted. That advance of nearly twenty per cent in the effectiveness of freshman study had led us to hope that high schools had begun to function in something like satisfactory fashion. The freshmen who came to us from the same sort of high schools in the fall of 1932, however, passed only seventy-two per cent of the work for which they registered. This record was below that for the past several classes and seemed to call for some kind of explanation.

I gave it as my opinion that the cause could be found in the policy of retrenchment under which the high schools and the University had been forced to labor for some months past. This assumption seems fair, in view of the fact that this group of freshmen showed up on the psychology test taken last fall almost the same as had the past several freshman groups. In other words, this group has about the same native ability as other recent groups, but it has not succeeded as well in passing college work.

I attributed the falling off in effective work, not to poor teaching here or elsewhere, but to poor teaching CONDITIONS both in high schools and in the University. I hope this statement will clarify what I really tried to say.

C. E. McINTOSH.

To the Editor,

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

Just to keep the record straight: I see by a news item in the TAR HEEL that Professor Woodhouse is reported to have referred in his Tuesday lecture to the Technocrats as "a group of Economists at Columbia University." Since I did not hear Professor Woodhouse, I hesitate to apportion blame between him and the TAR HEEL reporter; but there is no room for controversy in the statement that the Technocrats are a group of Engineers, and not Economists—they would so insist almost as strongly as economists. This mistake (I think on the part of the reporter) illustrates, I believe, the fundamental trouble with the Technocrats, namely, a group of experts venturing into a field in which they are amateurs. Have we not had experience with economists turned politicians, engineers (?) turned politicians, scientists turned moralists and philosophers, and preachers turned scientists, all getting themselves into hot water?

Goodness knows that the economists have enough to answer for themselves lately—please, don't blame us with Technocracy.

—W. F. Fenger.

A play has been produced in America with only three actors in the cast. We remember seeing some plays with three less than that.—Punch (London).

With Contemporaries

For

Mr. Ripley

One Professor Reuda who, incidentally, is a huge man with a black beard, has been giving a series of lectures on Gothic at the University of Chicago. He had scarcely started to speak one morning when a student raised his hand in the back of the room.

"Yes?" said Professor Reuda. "Is this French 2?" the student asked in a worried tone.

"No, this is Gothic," said the Professor, and resumed his lecture. A few moments later the student again raised his hand.

"Well?" said Prof. R.

"It says in this booklet," the student said, "that French 2 is given in this room at this hour."

"Can't help it," said Prof. R.

"This is Gothic."

About ten minutes later the student raised his hand again.

"What now?" said Prof. R. patiently.

"Are you Miss Simmons?" asked the student.

At this point, the Professor discontinued his lecture and marched the class over to the dean's office to bear him witness that it all actually had happened.—The New Yorker.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A. Medicine Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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DURHAM

Tar Heels Serve Notice On Conference Foes With Decisive Win Over V. P. I.

Captain Hines Leads Carolina
To Victory With Score of
Fourteen Points.

WHITE PHANTOMS SHINE

Passing, Shooting, and Floor
Work Improved; to Play
Deacons Tonight.

The White Phantoms ran rough shod over a weak Virginia Tech squad last night in the Tin Can to win 58-26 before an audience of about 1500 spectators. It was the third successive victory of the season.

Carolina was unbeatable last night. The offense clicked and the Gobblers' defense could do nothing against the Tar Heel sharpshooters.

Captain Wilmer Hines was the whole show the early part of the game, giving a spectacular exhibition of long shots. Wilmer started the evening off with a beautiful shot from behind the foul zone, sank two free throws, and again thrilled the crowd with a beauty from the sidelines that didn't even touch the rim. Dave McCachren then dribbled through the V. P. I. guards for a field goal, following this up with a successful free throw, making the score 9-0 before the spectators were comfortably seated.

The Tar Heel defense also showed to good advantage, holding the visitors to six field goals throughout the game. Five of these came from close to the

(Continued on last page)

N. C. STATE PLANS TO OBTAIN LOAN FOR NEW STADIUM

State Professor Goes to Washington
To Seek Money From R. F. C.
For New Field.

Carolina may be entertained in a reconstructed Riddick field next year when the local gridiron warriors take the warpath down to the capital city.

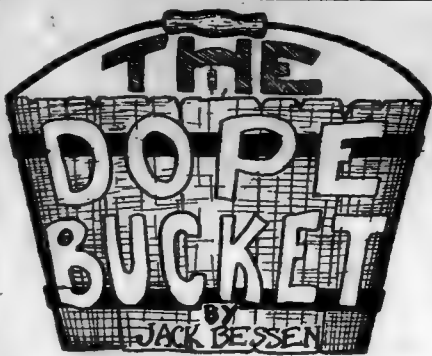
State officials are attempting to negotiate a loan with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in order to erect concrete stands on the east side of the field and to hook them up with the concrete stand on half of the west side.

The loan would amount to some \$30,000, and the stadium, whose seating would be increased to 15,000, would be considered a self-liquidating project. Officials at the Raleigh subdivision of the University are very optimistic, having sent Professor T. S. Johnson to Washington to attempt to obtain the loan.

Co-eds Participate In Bowling Tournament

Twenty-six co-eds took part in a bowling tournament on the Graham Memorial bowling alleys on Thursday night. Jacqueline Small was the winner with a score of 193. Mary Grissette was a close second with 192. Margaret Baughman was third with 160, E. Kelling fourth with 158, Clyde Wright fifth with 153 counts.

The bowling alleys were given to the co-eds for three hours. Each contestant in the tournament played two games.



Too much credit cannot be given the University's Athletic Association for their very liberal view on the value of athletics to the student, and their resultant action in not curtailing any specific sport as seems to be the rage right now among larger universities in the East, West, and South.

The University of California and Cornell furnished the greatest surprises in the "slasher's club." That great Olympic champion crew of the Golden Bears will not be seen in action this fall or probably in several falls to come. Cornell was still more drastic, the Red Athletic Association found itself too much in the red. Result: football and basketball are the two remaining sports. Nor are these the only cases of curtailment. Nearly every large school in the nation has cut some form of athletics with more likely to come.

In view of that and the rather weak financial situation at the University, Carolina's action is all the more outstanding. As Director Bob Fetzter said, great faith is placed in the student body to justify the non-curtailement, and it should be the duty of the student participant to justify that faith especially in the matter of practice and equipment.

Recent developments along the basketball front of the Southern Conference renew the pre-season predictions that the tournament will be a four-cornered race with the rest on the outside looking in and hoping for the breaks. The fur is bound to fly when teams like North Carolina, Duke, State, and Maryland get together. The Tar Heels will be the favorite to carry off the championship but Maryland's rookie team has been going great and this writer still thinks the Old Liners are the boys to beat.

Here and There

After surviving twenty odd years the Poughkeepsie Regatta will not be scheduled this year. The rowing classic will be resumed in 1934. "Red" Espey, State's great football player, left the ranks of the boxers to keep himself physically fit for a possible appointment to West Point. Shades of "Light Horse Harry" Wilson. Leo Sexton, Olympic shotput champion, provided 1933's first major upset when he failed to qualify in a small indoor meet in New York City.

George Earnshaw, Connie Mack's ace righthander, expects the Yankees to win the pennant by July 4. And Earnshaw rarely makes mistakes. Here's a tip to you boxing fans. Don't miss the State-Carolina fights. Every bout will be packed with dynamite with emphasis on the Garner-Lumpkin and Burke-Dunnaway scraps. A columnist in the New York Sun says

CAROLINA BOXERS TO OPEN SEASON AT V. P. I. TONIGHT

Boxer, Track Man, and Basketball Captain Are Nucleus
Of Gobbler Team.

When Carolina's varsity boxers meet V. P. I. tonight at Blacksburg, they will find a team that has for its nucleus a football man, a track man, and the captain of last year's basketball team.

Joe Yaggi, the Gobblers' 135-pounder, began his ring career last year under rather unusual circumstances. Dick Esleek, the coach, who fought as heavy-weight about the same time that Add Warren fought here, lacked a lightweight on the night of an important meet, and he faced dismal prospect of having to forfeit that bout. Yaggi, who was basketball captain, volunteered to defend the post although he had never been in a ring before. He then proceeded to belt his opponent out of the ring.

Kerns Fought Here Last Year

Bill Kerns, light-heavyweight, was a track man last year, and Red Negri, heavyweight, came all the way from Danbury, Conn., to be a football player and a star fighter. Negri fought here last year as a freshman, beating Marvin Ray in four rounds.

Tony Menard or Stumpy Stroud, both crack bantams, will oppose either Cliff Glover or Pete Ivey; while Jimmy Woodward, a classy southpaw, will face Marty Levinson in the feather-weight test.

Another sophomore holds down the welterweight spot. Buck Tyler, who took a close decision from Tom McDonald in a freshman argument last year, being the boy to answer the gong against either Nat Lumpkin or Bruce Langdon.

Coaches Uncertain in 155

Coach Esleek is still undecided as to whether he will send Captain Paul Rose or Rip Bussey to work this evening in the 155 pound division. In his decision, he is no worse off than Carolina's Coach Rowe, who is still unable to choose between Lee Berke and Frank McIntosh, two boys who look about even.

Sam Giddens will collide with Johnny Yorke in the middle-weight fray. Yorke is a junior who lost to Guthrie as a frosh and to Wadsworth last year.

With the new 155 pound class being inaugurated tonight, the two teams will have to win an extra fight to win the meet and avoid a draw. With the old seven-man teams, four wins out of seven were enough; but four victories this year will merely assure the team of a draw. The score this year must be at least five to three.

The advantages and disadvantages of the new weight will be displayed for the first time before Carolina fans when State College comes here next Saturday night to engage the Tar Heel pugs in the opening home meet of the season.

that N. C. State will be "hot" next fall with the Tar Heels also due for a good season. While on football, State's grid candidates will be called for winter practice next week. And if this weather keeps up, they'll be making snow men instead of throwing blocks.

TEAMS ARRANGE SCHEDULE CLASH

Carolina Will Meet State May 2 and
20; State Will Play Seven
Home Games.

Carolina and Wake Forest won't have any competition from other teams when they clash in the World War Memorial auditorium at Raleigh, January 21.

State and Duke previously had a game on the same date to be played in Frank Thompson gym, but Dr. R. R. Sermon, director of athletics at State, arranged for the switch. State and Duke will clash the night before.

"Doc" Sermon also announced that the Terrors' second game with Wake Forest would be played February 15 in Frank Thompson gym.

COACH DISCOVERS WARM RECEPTION IN SNOW STORM

Grid Mentor Expected Cool Reception by Ritch Forces on
Return to Hill.

True to predictions Coach Chuck Collins arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday along with the snowstorm. He had expected our friend Marvin Ritch to have prepared a rather cool reception but nothing like a snowstorm.

Coach Collins said yesterday that he would call all candidates out for the regular winter practice session next Tuesday. This call will include all members of the varsity squad who have another year, all members of the freshman squad, and any other student in the University who is interested in football.

If the weather continues as it is, the Carolina coach plans to hold daily lectures anyhow. These lectures will be devoted to stressing the fundamentals of defensive and offensive play.

A definite announcement as to when any equipment will be issued and the exact time of the first meeting will be made in tomorrow's DAILY TAR HEEL.

STATE PUBLISHES BASEBALL TEAM'S SCHEDULE FOR '33

State-Duke Fray Moved Night Ahead
Of Carolina-Wake Forest
Clash in Raleigh.

Carolina baseball warriors will clash with State a couple of times this year—May 2, here, and May 20, in Raleigh.

The State nine will play thirteen other games. The slate lists seven home games and a four-game trip into the Old Dominion.

The complete schedule follows:
March 29, W. and L., at Raleigh.

April 10, V. P. I. at Blacksburg; April 11, W. and L., at Lexington; 12, V. M. I., at Lexington; 13, Virginia, at Charlottesville; 15, V. P. I., at Raleigh; 20, V. M. I., at Raleigh; 22, Duke, at Durham; 26, Davidson, at Raleigh; 29, Duke, at Raleigh.

May 2, U. N. C., at Chapel Hill; 13, Wake Forest, at Wake Forest; Davidson at Davidson; 20, U. N. C., at Raleigh.

A western college president rejoices that we have all become less light-minded since the difficult times set in. Ah, yes. The flop put an end to the flip.—Boston Herald.

ESPEY DECIDES TO GIVE UP BOXING

William "Red" Espey has
withdrawn from the N. C. State
boxing team.

The red-headed youth from Hickory who captained the Tech pugs last year announced that he was taking this action at the urging of friends, who hope to secure an appointment to the United States Military Academy for him. It was feared that, should anything happen to Espey's teeth, he would be ineligible for entrance.

"Red" was an all-state center this year, and he also captained the State gridiron outfit. He held one more captaincy: one on the regimental staff of the R. O. T. C. at N. C. State.

TAR BABIES SET FOR OPENING GO WITH BABY DEACS

Coach Dameron Has Sudden
Scarcity of Centers With
Kanner and Rankin Out.

Carolina's Tar Baby basketball team will open its 1933 season tonight at 7:30 in the Tin Can when they take on the strong yearling team from Wake Forest. The contest between the two varsities is scheduled to begin directly after the freshman tilt.

The starting five has worked hard all week and has shown a great amount of improvement since the holidays. However, they will be without the services of Kanner, tall center. Kanner has been out for both basketball and boxing and is making the trip to V. P. I. with the freshman ringmen. Rankin, who has been working with the second string at center, will also be missing as he has been in the infirmary with flu for the past few days.

Orr to Start at Center

Frank Orr will probably get the call at center while the rest of the team will be the same that has worked together since the holidays. Bill Moore and Melvin Nelson, two speedy boys and sure shots at close range, will hold down the forwards, and Jim McCachren and Red Phelps will be at the guard positions. Many more will probably see action before the game closes as Coach Dameron wants to see how all his men act under fire.

Wake Forest will bring a strong yearling team which already has the experience of a hard fought battle. The Baby Deacons opened their season last Tuesday night, downing the Duke Blue Imps 33 to 28. Pero and Brunt, forwards; Patton, center; and Loftin and Hatcher, guards, will probably be the starting Wake Forest lineup.

"Phrenology renewing its popularity."—Headline. Well, we ought to have quite a lot of new bumps on our heads after the last two years.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

CHI PSI DEFEATS A. T. O. IN CLOSING WEEK'S SCHEDULE

S. A. E., Old East, Pikas, Manly,
And Grimes Win in Last
Set of First Half.

Only one team which had not seen action previously during the campaign took part in yesterday's intramural basketball program. The games brought to a close the first of the six weeks during which the current race is to be conducted.

Chi Psi, the only one of the twelve teams listed to play yesterday which had not already played a game, got off to a flying start in its campaign for fraternity league honors when it handed A. T. O. its second defeat of the campaign, 33-14. Baukney and Lawrence, freshmen stars of the Chi Psi outfit, accounted for eleven and nine points respectively to lead the scoring of their team. Menge, with eight points, scored high for the vanquished outfit.

S. A. E. Wins Again

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1932 winner of the fraternity league, gained its second victory of the week when it downed Phi Kappa Sigma, 26-12. The losing team ran even with the S. A. E. quintet until the last period. When Nutt Parsley entered the game became a runaway for the champs. Connor, of the winning team, gained individual scoring honors with fourteen points.

Old East gained its second consecutive high-scoring game when it crushed Everett under a barrage of baskets to win, 58-6. The winners' total was the highest run-up during the current week, and two of Old East's players put in bids for the leadership in individual point-making when Fox scored twenty-one points and Henson tallied sixteen.

Pi Kappa Alpha retained its place among the undefeated leaders of the fraternity circuit when it gained its second triumph of the campaign at the expense of Phi Sigma Kappa, 29-12. Spiers, with twelve points and Jackson with nine, led the attack for the winners.

Oliverio and Page led Manly to another victory when they accounted for nineteen points between them as Steele dropped its second successive game.

Grimes, which lost to Old East in its first game early in the week, entered the winning column when the New Dorms quintet failed to appear for the scheduled contest.

Citadel Applies

The Citadel has made a formal application for membership in the Southern Conference.

The Charleston school was the second Palmetto state institution to file application for admittance in the select group. Furman, Greenville, applied several weeks ago.

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World News Bulletins

Unemployment Insurance Act
Unemployment insurance was proposed for North Carolina in the general assembly in Raleigh yesterday as two more bills looking into a reduction in the cost of automobile licenses were introduced.

Senate Cuts Beer to 3.05
A modification of the house of representatives' beer bill was agreed upon in Washington yesterday by a committee of senators, to provide a 3.05 per cent brew instead of 3.2 per cent and also to allow wines.

Libby to Give Up Money?
Alfred Holman, father of Libby Holman Reynolds, in a statement yesterday said that his daughter is willing to relinquish except for a comparatively modest sum her right to a part of the Smith Reynolds estate.

White Phantoms Serve Notice On Conference By Win Over V. P. I.

(Continued from preceding page)
center of the floor.

The half ended with Carolina leading, 25-10.

The second half started off in very much the same manner as the first. Captain Hall sank a free throw, which seemed to start the White Phantoms off on a point scoring rampage, the home team making twelve points in two minutes. Virgil Weathers, held scoreless the first half, ran wild and scored three field goals and three free throws in rapid order. Nor was the scoring spotlight held solely by the forwards. Aitken, McCachren, and Brandt dazzled the Tech team with their passing, floorwork, and deadly accurate shooting.

Midway in this period Coach Bo Shepard removed his first team in order to save them for the Wake Forest clash this evening. And the second stringers, not to be outdone, rang up point after point on the fading Gobblers.

Briefs

Wilmer Hines again led the scorers with fourteen points, including five field goals. The visitors' captain, Bus Hall was runner-up with eleven. Weathers and McCachren were close behind the leaders with nine each. The game was as rough a contest as has been seen in the Tin Can for a long time. Thirty-four fouls were committed with eighteen of them being chalked up against Carolina.

The shooting on the free throws was remarkable. Fourteen out of sixteen were successfully made by the Phantoms while the Gobblers converted the same number.

The line-up:

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Carolina (58) | G. | F. | T. |
| Hines, r.f. | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Weathers, l.f. | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Brandt, c. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| McCachren, r.g. | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Aitken, l.g. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Nalle | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Long | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Markham | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Glaze | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Beale | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Minor | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henry | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Chandler | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zaiser | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 22 | 14 | 58 |

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| V.P.I. (26) | G. | F. | T. |
| Hall, r.f. | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Thomas, l.f. | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Seamon c. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Groth, r.g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Smith, l.g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Belot | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Wolfe | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Block | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Russell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 6 | 14 | 26 |

REQUESTS CAUSE SECOND SHOWING

"The Cabin in the Cotton," to Return To Carolina Theatre After Successful Engagement.

Returning for a second engagement because of many requests from townspeople and students, the First National Picture, "The Cabin in the Cotton," is showing at the Carolina theatre today, starring Richard Barthelmess, who is supported by Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan.

The original story was written by Harry Harrison Kroll and was adapted to the screen by Paul Green, native North Carolinian and University professor whose *In Abraham's Bosom* was a Pulitzer prize play. It was his intimate knowledge of the swamp and cotton country of the deep south, the locale of *The Cabin in the Cotton*, that led First National to assign him to write the adaptation.

Of the plays Green has written, *In Abraham's Bosom*, *The Field God*, and *The House of Connelly* have reached Broadway. Several of his others are favorites with Little Theatre groups throughout the country. *Tread the Green Grass* has been several times announced for New York production by various managements, but as yet has not reached the rehearsal stage.

UNIVERSITY MAN NOW MENTIONED AS POST OPENS

(Continued from first page)
of Near Eastern Affairs, in charge of all the Balkan countries except Turkey. He was then assigned as second secretary of the American Legation at Tegucigalpa in Honduras. While serving at this post, he was visited by President-elect Hoover and Colonel Lindbergh. On the occasion of the Hoover visit, Mr. Summerlin, the American minister, was absent, and Johnson served as the official host for the American legation. After his promotion to a first secretaryship in May, 1928, Johnson was assigned to the American embassy in Mexico City in July. During the Naval Disarmament Conference in London which kept Mr. Morrow, the ambassador, out of the country for several months, he was made *charge d'affaires* and left in charge of American affairs in this city without even the presence of a counsellor.

Mentioned for Ambassadorship
Johnson was prominently mentioned to succeed Ambassador Morrow when the latter resigned his post, but the State Department called him back to Washington to serve in another capacity. On June 8, 1930, Johnson was appointed Chief of the Division of Mexican Affairs and is now serving at that post.

Johnson is the grandson of the late Herschel V. Johnson, twice governor of Georgia. He was born in Atlanta, but his family removed to Charlotte where he grew up. He was a student at Carolina for four years, winning his A. B. degree in 1916, after a college career in which he was prominent in dramatic club, literary society, and fraternity circles.

Delegates to Meeting

Here are the delegates from Tar Heel institutions to the first annual Southern Conference confab, being conducted in Richmond. Dr. Arthur J. Wilson, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, and Dr. Ray R. Sermon, athletic director, are representing State; Dean A. W. Hobbs, Coach Bob Fetzer, and Charles Woollen, Sr., are Carolina's delegates; Dean W. H. Wannamaker and Coach Wallace Wade, and Coach Carl Voyles are Duke's representatives.

Operatic Character



Pictured above is one of the characters in the opera "Pagliacci," which has been made in sound pictures, and will appear at the local Carolina theatre, January 30.

COMPLETE OPERA TO APPEAR HERE IN SINGING MOVIE

First Grand Opera Ever Filmed to Will Be Presented at Carolina January 20.

For the first time in the history of the moving pictures a complete grand opera has been produced for the entertainment of cinema patrons. This grand opera, *Pagliacci*, is to be presented at the Carolina theatre Monday, January 30.

This picture inaugurating grand opera in the motion picture field was produced by Fortune Gallo, outstanding operatic director. Critics regard his choice of *Pagliacci*, the familiar story of the broken-hearted clown for filming as wise. Gallo declares in explaining his choice that he believes it is better known and liked than most grand operas.

Producer Gallo also selected the cast for the opera. Stars from Gallo's San Carlo Grand Opera Company and the Metropolitan Grand Opera Companies have the more important places in the cast. There is a chorus of one hundred and an orchestra of sixty-four players selected from the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and the San Carlo Grand Opera Company orchestras.

FORUM SPEAKERS DISCUSS METHOD OF GOVERNMENT

(Continued from first page)
ties, but that the objection to this is that people in the universities are taught Utopia without being taught the ground between.

Don Shoemaker, student leader, presided over the meeting and forum. Each of these discussions will be presided over by some student leader. The next forum will be on the banking situation.

Economists Demands Government Advisers

(Continued from first page)
Columbia University, as the right-hand consulting economist to President-elect Roosevelt. This active personal participation rather than the static counseling which would result from concentration of the academic leaders would be more likely to produce favorable results.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of C. Merritt Lear, son of Professor and Mrs. J. E. Lear, to Miss Louise McKinney, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Reeve McKinney of Mount Airy was announced recently.

Lear graduated from the University in 1930 and will receive his master's degree in Physics from the University of Florida in June, where he is now a graduate instructor.

Fall Record Shows Decline In Honor Roll

(Continued from first page)

Though the school of liberal arts again led in the number of students making the honor roll with one hundred and forty-four, a decrease of twenty-five noted. The school of education brought up its total fifty-three, gaining fourteen over last year's figures.

The commerce school's honor roll showed a slight decline from last year, having a total of forty-three. Engineering followed with twenty-seven, applied science twenty-one, and pharmacy eight.

Fourteen students in the liberal arts school secured all "A's" on their courses; four in the education school; six in the commerce school, two in the engineering school and two in the applied science.

Sophomores led in this classification with eleven, while seniors followed with eight, freshmen with six, and juniors with three.

The following students made all "A's":

A. J. Brackett, W. S. Branning, C. C. Cobb, N. H. DeBardeleben, A. T. Dill, J. A. Doubles, A. G. Engstrom, I. C. Gregory, Virginia L. Harrison, R. M. Hinshaw, N. R. Holland, J. E. Hunter, E. D. Johnson, B. C. Keeney, D. M. Lacy, S. R. Mickelle, H. H. Mills, J. I. O'Neill, F. M. S. Patterson, E. C. Powell, N. H. Powell, T. M. Simkins, N. L. Simmons, M. Stoll, J. J. Sugarman, L. S. Thompson, F. D. Williams, F. T. Wolf, K. W. Young.

The honor roll is given below: F. P. Abernethy, Jr., A. E. Akers, Eben Alexander, F. J. Allred, Nathan Ames, A. B. Andrews, W. J. Armfield, A. H. Bahnsen, R. W. Baker, A. J. Brackett, J. E. Barney, J. A. Barrett, J. K. Barrow, B. W. Beck, Donald Becker, L. J. Bedrick, M. C. Bell, Abe Benjamin, H. K. Bennett, Jack Bessen, T. W. Blackwell, Norman Blaine, W. F. Blount, Grace B. Bowes, B. I. Boyle.

Dorothy Bradley, W. S. Branning, B. B. Bray, F. B. Breazeale, Julia B. Brown, M. F. Brown, Percy Brown, Jr., J. F. Butler, Mrs. J. R. Butler, C. H. Cantrell, Louise C. Capps, M. J. Carson, E. D. Cartland, E. G. Chaoush, J. S. Chapman, Whitfield Cobb, Jr., D. R. Conklin, H. G. Connor, Jr., J. C. Cordle, C. E. Correll, R. D. L. Covington, Fannie Porter Cowles, M. R. Cox, Jr., Branch Craig, Jr., G. L. Crane, T. L. Crowell, T. W. Crowell, E. M. Culpepper, Mary L. Currie.

F. L. Daddario, A. F. Davis, P. P. Davis, R. D. Davis, N. H. DeBardeleben, Nestore DiCostanzo, N. K. Diamond, A. T. Dill, Rubie C. Dimmette, G. W. Dodge, J. A. Doubles, D. C. Douglas, A. E. Douglass, M. S. Dunn, Elizabeth J. Durham, J. W. Durham, E. K. Edelson, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Robert Eisenberg, R. A. Ellington, S. E. Elmore, Jr., A. G. Engstrom, E. E. Eutsler, Jr., T. M. Evins.

F. H. Fairley, Foster Fitz-Simmons, L. H. Fountain, D. B. Fox, Sidney Franklin, R. B. Freeman, A. C. Furchgott, L. J. Gann, R. W. Gardner, J. F. Geiger, J. S. Gentry, H. O. Gialanella, J. P. Gilbert, Frank Ginsberg, H. A. Ginsberg, G. N. Gleaton, T. D. Gordy, F. P. Gracy, F. W. Grant, D. A. Green, I. C. Gregory, J. C. Grier, E. E. Griffin, W. C. Griffin, Mary V. Grisette, R. P. Guarino, J. W. Gunter, J. S. Guyton, H. W. Gwyn.

C. C. Hamlet, P. G. Hammer, Betsy H. Harding, William Harris, Virginia Lee Harrison, H. H. Harris, W. W. Hartsell, S. P. Hatch, P. R. Hayes, H. R. Hazelman, M. G. Heath, Jr., Marina H. Henry, T. T. Herring, W. C. Hewitt, R. M. Hinshaw, C. A. Hoehl, N. R. Holland, Morris Holtz, C. L. Hunt, J. E. Hunter, S. C. Isley, Jolly Jacobson, Erwin Jaffe, Samuel Jaffee, E. D.

CALENDAR

Tar Heels vs. Deacons—8:15. Tin Can.

W. F. Albright—8:30. Hill music hall.

Johnson, Elizabeth J. Johnson, Thor M. Johnson.

B. L. Kalb, A. S. Kaplan, J. W. Keel, B. C. Keeney, F. H. Kenan, E. L. Kendrick, Samuel Kesselman, W. W. King, F. H. Koch, Aron Krich, D. M. Lacy, S. M. Langsam, H. N. Lansdale, P. A. Lawrence, E. L. Laxton, R. R. Leeper, Jack Lipka, J. H. Long, B. E. Lukens, Henry Lunskey, L. D. Lynch, D. W. Lynn, H. T. Lyon, G. B. McClaran, J. P. McCoy, C. S. McIntosh, W. W. McKee, J. A. McLean, R. M. McMillan, W. E. McNair, Alex Mark, J. R. Marvin, R. H. Mason, T. A. Maxwell.

J. G. Mebane, J. W. Mehaffy, E. G. Michaels, S. R. Mickle, J. A. Miller, W. G. Miller, H. H. Mills, H. H. Montgomery, Malcolm Moore, W. C. Morrison, E. F. Moyer, J. F. Munch, J. I. Munyan, J. C. Murphy, Ethel Nachamson, H. M. Nahikian, R. M. Neel, J. N. Nowell, J. I. O'Neil, E. R. Oettinger, P. E. Page, R. C. Page, Jr., F. M. Parker, H. M. Parker, M. L. Patterson, F. M. S. Patterson, J. H. Patterson, Closs C. Peace, C. W. Peele.

E. W. Phifer, Jr., E. C. Powell, N. H. Powell, J. H. Pratt, A. J. Prendergast, Anna L. Pritchard, Elizabeth Raney, F. A. Rankin, J. R. Rapen, Herman Reinstein, J. R. Riley, J. C. Robbins, W. G. Roberts, M. S. Robertson, Jr., Benjamin Rodin, C. P. Rogers, Laura E. Ross, L. W. Ross, G. C. Rowe, H. S. Rubin, R. W. Sawyer, H. G. Schlumberger, Otto Schoenrich, D. H. Scott, D. R. Seawell, Cabot Sedgwick, Harry Shill, George Shpack, T. M. Simkins, N. L. Simmons.

Anne E. Simms, A. R. Simmonds, B. E. Singer, L. S. Sloop, Jr., E. W. Smith, M. B. Smith, J. E. Snyder, W. A. Sparger, W. H. Spradlin, Jr., C. G. Stafford, H. B. Stein, Ellen M. Stewart, J. G. Stoll, Milton Stoll, Edna C. Stroude, Mae B. Strowd, J. J. Sugarman, I. D. Suss, J. A. Suther, J. P. Tatum, T. R. Taylor, C. S. Templeton, W. M. Terry, Martha Thomas, Jack Thompson, L. S. Thompson, C. F. Tomlinson, Crampton Trainer, Anne L. Turner.

J. T. Underwood, Mary C. Waldo, N. W. Walker, Jr., Carolina C. Ward, V. A. Ward, Anna G. Watson, T. S. Watson, Wm. Watson, R. E. Weathers, J. F. Webb, Thos. Webb, A. J. Wesh, Frances White, Mabel J. Wilkie, S. A. Wilkins, Jr., F. D. Williams, R. H. Williams, J. R. Williford, B. S. Willis, Miriam C. Willis, M. B. Winstead, Suzanne B. Winstead, C. K. Withrow, W. R. Woerner, F. T. Wolf, C. T. Woolen, Jr., F. R. W. Worth, L. C. Wright, N. M. Yancy, Virginia F. Yancy, K. P. Yarborough, and K. W. Young.

Snowy Blanket Covers Campus

Students Plod Through Snow to Classes as King Winter Returns to Reign.

A soft blanket of snow covered the town and University campus yesterday, as truant springtime yielded to the ravages of Old Man Winter, and transformed the erstwhile summery Chapel Hill into a winter garden. Beginning with slight flurries at 6:00 o'clock yesterday morning the snowstorm rapidly developed into a miniature blizzard. By noon more than five inches of snow had fallen.

Paths and familiar walks were quite obliterated about the campus. Automobiles, caught in the storm during the morning's early hours when parked in front of fraternity houses labored about the streets capped with thick coverings of snow. Many were so transformed that they resembled the stream-lined vehicles of a future age.

Students picked their way gingerly to morning classes, many plowing through deep drifts that had not yet felt the bite of the plow or broom. Trees and building were burdened under white blankets as the drifting flakes became larger and thicker.

Someone plodding past the TAR HEEL office windows whistled the bars of a recent song "It's Winter Again."

Scores Released

The results of various high school basketball games were released yesterday at the office of E. R. Rankin in the extension department. Dates of games and scores follow: December 20, Broadway 19, Sanford 18; December 23, Pittsboro 19, Broadway 14; January 6, Chapel Hill 39, Norlina 8; January 10, Cary 30, Green Hope 22; and January 9, Holly Springs 29, Durham 6. Pittsboro defeated Sanford January 4.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

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BARTHELMLESS**
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BETTE DAVIS

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Paul Green

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Cartoon—Review

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SALON ENSEMBLE
4:30 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

PHI MU ALPHA MEETING
9:30 P. M.
HILL MUSIC HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1933

NUMBER 79

FRATERNITY WILL SPONSOR CONCERT HERE BY KREISLER

Noted Violinist to Play in Memorial Hall Monday Evening, February 27.

Official announcement has just been made by the local chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity of the appearance of Fritz Kreisler, violinist, in Memorial hall at 8:30 Monday evening, February 27.

Kreisler began his career as a child prodigy in Vienna. He appeared in concert in his native city at the age of seven, and entertained the Vienna Conservatory of Music the same year. Three years later he was awarded a gold medal by the conservatory and left for Paris to continue his studies. Here he was awarded the Grand Prix de Rome in competition with forty violinists.

At the completion of his musical training he undertook his first tour in the United States. Since then he has toured almost every country in the world and has played in every important city.

Kreisler a Composer

Kreisler is not only a performer but is also a composer of note. Among his own compositions which are favorites among violinists are *Caprice Viennois*, *Tambourin Chinois*, and *String Quartet in A Minor*.

During his annual vacation of five months during which he never touches the violin, Kreisler often seeks new literature for the violin in old forgotten compositions of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Among the compositions he has thus discovered is the famous *Humoresque* of Dvorak. His program here February 27 will include several of these favorites.

Tickets or information regarding the concert may now be obtained through the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia or by addressing inquiry to Box 609, Chapel Hill.

ASSOCIATION WILL GATHER TUESDAY

Members of Council for Town Girls to Be Elected at Winter Quarter Meeting.

The Woman's Association will conduct its winter quarter meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 17, at 4:30 o'clock.

An extensive program has been planned for the meeting. No outside speaker has been engaged, and the women students themselves will have entire charge of the meeting.

Julia B. Brown, president of the Woman's Athletic Association, will outline the work done in athletics and future plans. Josephine Orendorff, chairman of the dramatic committee, will give a report. This committee is composed of all co-eds majoring in dramatics.

Mary Frances Parker will report on the meeting of the National Student Federation of America, conducted in New Orleans during the Christmas holidays.

All co-eds are urged to attend, especially those living outside Spencer hall. A representative of the town girls must be elected to the council, and only those who are not residents of the dormitory or of sorority houses may vote for this officer.

Deputation Postponed

Influenza Epidemic in Fayetteville Causes Postponement of Trip To Unannounced Date.

An epidemic of influenza in Fayetteville will cause the postponement of the Y.M.C.A. deputation trip, January 18, according to a report yesterday by H. F. Comer, secretary. A letter stated that several cases of the disease in the homes of local boys who would board the delegates during their stay would necessitate tentative alteration in the plans.

The deputation team composed of Claiborn Carr, L. L. Hutchison, Jack Pool, Bill McKee, and Lee Rinehardt, speakers, and Charles Templeton, Jesse Parker, Raymond Breit, and John Briggs, musical quartet will make the journey at a date to be decided later.

LOCAL WRITERS HAVE ESSAYS IN LATEST RELEASE

Philology Magazine Is Edited by Dr. George R. Coffman, Head Of English Department.

The January issue of *Studies in Philology*, a literary quarterly of which Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the University English department, is editor, contains three articles by persons connected with the University. Editorial offices for this publication are in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Robert B. Sharpe, of the English department, has written an article on "The Sources of Richard Brome's *The Novella*." Dr. Meno Spann, of the department of Germanic languages, is the author of a discussion of "Exoticism and Heinrich Heine," and Mathilde Parlett, a graduate student in English, has in the quarterly an article on "The Influence of Contemporary Criticism on George Eliot."

Source of Brome Traced

Dr. Sharpe traces the sources from which Richard Brome, a pupil of Ben Jonson's, whose plays exceeded the latter's in popularity, drew his material for a play on Italy, *The Novella*. Translated, *Novella* means a novice courtesan. The play is written about a lady who posed in Venice as a lady whose favors are purchasable in order that she might draw her lover's attention to herself. She preserved her innocence by putting too high a price on her charms, and in drawing the attention of all Venice to herself succeeded in her purposes. Dr. Sharpe traces the sources of this to stories and accounts of Venice at the time in Fynes Moryson's *Itinerary* and Thomas Coryat's *Cruities*. The article also brings in contemporary references to show the vast number, great wealth, and high position of Venice's ladies of the evening at the time.

Gives New Opinion

In *Exoticism and Heinrich Heine* Dr. Spann, treating exoticism as an attitude of mind in which the commonplace is a

(Continued on page two)

Dr. Heer to Speak

The financial status of the state government will be discussed by Dr. Clarence Heer of the economics department at the regular meeting of the North Carolina club tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be conducted in the library room of the department of rural social economics.

Dr. Beard Says Technocracy Is Too Highly Idealistic To Be Practical

Noted Historian Declares That New Economic Theory Shows How Country Was Plunged Into Present Difficulties, but Offers No Practical Means of Relief From Conditions.

Technocracy states clearly how this country was plunged into its present muddle but offers no practical means of extricating it from its difficulty. This is the opinion voiced by Dr. Charles A. Beard, renowned historian and political science expert, in an interview with a representative of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. Dr. and Mrs. Beard are spending the winter in Chapel Hill, during the course of which he will deliver the Weil lectures.

At the outset, Dr. Beard was somewhat hampered by the nature of his subject, owing to the lack of official treatment of Technocracy. Because of this lack of authoritative pronouncement, all who discuss it are obliged to rely largely upon the statements concerning Technocracy which have been, for the most part, set forth by men who are not too well acquainted with the aim and work of the group of some three hundred men who are rising into prominence in the public eye.

He began his comments by stating that the American people are highly subject to fads. As such, Technocracy is taking its place along with Freudianism, Cuiemism, and a hundred other intellectual rages which have swept the country.

Basis of Technocracy

As Dr. Beard sees it, Technocracy is based on three principles: 1. The steady reduction of the amount of labor needed to produce each commodity. 2. Enormous increase in the out-put of commodities in proportion to the number of people employed. This was explained by the contrast of the number of persons employed in hand and machine labor. That is, when commodities are produced by hand, there is a limit to the number of people who are indispensable in the production of the given commodity. With the machine, such a limit is not fixed, since new inventions are constantly reducing the number of men it is necessary to employ for this production.

3. As a result of this enormous output of economic goods under our wage system (called by Howard Scott the "price system") it is impossible for the people who produce the material to buy it back. In explanation of this, Dr. Beard showed how, in 1929, and preceding years, our output exceeded our purchasing power until inflated industry, no longer able to sell what it was producing in the great quantity to which it had expanded, tottered from its eminence.

Buying Power Question

Technocracy looks forward to the day when machines will produce commodities practically without human supervision. Viewed in this light, the system of putting man on a four-hour-a-day, four day week is only a temporary relief, and will not solve the question of the source of man's buying power is to come.

In the opinion of Dr. Beard, the changing of a means of exchange from money, with a reserve of gold, to notes drawn on

(Continued on last page)

University Men Compose Entire New State Welfare Department

Morrison Heads Organization to Supervise and Administer the Expenditure of \$9,000,000 in Local and Federal Funds Throughout North Carolina During Winter.

A new department of the state government, the Governor's Office of Relief, has been created within the last few weeks and the entire central administration is manned by University alumni, according to the January issue of *The Alumni Review*. This organization is supervising and administering the expenditures of approximately \$9,000,000 in relief, including both local and federal funds, throughout North Carolina during the winter.

Prior to the expiration of his term of office, Governor O. Max Gardner, '06, was responsible for seeing that all federal funds were properly expended and accounted for. Since his inauguration, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, '01, has assumed this responsibility. When the office first came into existence, Governor Gardner appointed Dr. Fred W. Morrison, '13, to direct the work actively. Dr. Morrison served as principal of the Chapel Hill high school from 1914 to 1924.

Once Educator

After being awarded a doctorate at Columbia in the field of educational finance, Dr. Morrison joined the faculty of N. C. C. W. in Greensboro, where he remained until 1927. In that year he was appointed executive secretary of the tax commission by Governor A. W. McLean.

Heads Fix Matters

Radio to Be Installed in Graham Memorial Will Play Only Selected Programs.

The board of directors of Graham Memorial met last night and decided to install radios in the building. There will be a master radio in the office and a speaker in the main lounge and banquet hall. The radio will not be on except for certain programs and the director urges all students to turn in at the office programs which he would like to hear.

The board also decided to maintain the policy of not charging for the use of rooms, to change the title of manager to director of Graham Memorial, to renew the present contract with the barbershop, and to continue its membership in the association of college unions.

JOHNSON DIRECTS TODAY'S INFORMAL STUDENT CONCERT

Program to Present Music Compositions of France, Russia, And America.

The Carolina Salon Ensemble, conducted by Thor Johnson, will present the first of a series of informal concerts in Graham Memorial lounge this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

This afternoon's program is intended to present representative compositions from the musical literature of France, Russia, and America. The program includes the *Prelude du Deluge* of the French composer Saint-Saens, *L'Automne et L'Hiver* bachanale from the symphonic suite *The Seasons* by the Russian Glaszounow, a flute solo, Godard's *Idylle*, by David Bennett, *The Angelus* from the *Scenes Pittoresques* of Jules Massenet, a French composer, *Dance Barbare* from the *Congo Sketches* by the contemporary American Will Donaldson, *On The Steppes of Central Asia* by Borodin, a cello solo by Dan Field, *La Cinquantaine* by Gabriel-Marie, Herbert Hazelman's *Moronicque Danse*, and Lamar Stringfield's *Cripple Creek* from the *Southern Mountain* suite. The last two selections are being repeated on this concert by popular request.

Wolslagel, Concertmaster

Earl Wolslagel, student violinist, will act as concertmaster on today's program. Wolslagel, now a resident of New York, is a native of Asheville. He began his musical education at an early age under his mother, who is a well known teacher of violin, and has numerous concert appearances to his credit. The remainder of the personnel of the ensemble includes: first violins, Ray Foster and James Fuller; second violins, Alec McLeod and Hugh McGowan; violas, Thomas Gordy and Joe Whitfield; cello, Dan Field; contrabass, John Murphy; flute, David Bennett; oboe, Herbert Hazelman; clarinets, Claude Sawyer and Waldo Porter; bassoon, Walter King; French horns, Paul Schallert and Raymond Brietz; trumpet, John Raper.

Meeting of Art Students

There will be a meeting in the Green Room of the Playmakers theatre at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon of all students interested in taking a practical course in art.

SKINNER TO OPEN RELIGIOUS SERIES TOMORROW NIGHT

"Liberal Religion Faces a New World" Will Be Topic of First Lecture at Inn.

"Liberal Religion Faces a New World" will be the topic of the first lecture of a series in the seminar in liberal religion to be conducted by Professor Clarence R. Skinner of the Tufts College school of religion. Professor Skinner will deliver the first address tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock at the Carolina Inn. The lecture will be followed by a period of general discussion in which everyone is invited, but not required, to participate.

Professor Skinner lectures extensively on social, economic, and international topics, and is widely known as a contributing editor to *Unity*, a liberal weekly, and as the author of *Social Implications on Universalism and A Free Pulpit*. He is an ordained Universalist clergyman, and has been social service secretary for the Universalist church and president of the Massachusetts Universalist convention.

Sponsored by Brotherhood

The Mission Brotherhood, an Universalist and Unitarian organization, is sponsoring an educational week in liberal religion in ten cities and towns in North Carolina, and has included the University with Professor Skinner's seminar.

Admission to the seminar will be free, and the committee on arrangements, headed by Professor Raymond Adams, has issued a cordial invitation to students and townsfolk. The second of the series will be presented Tuesday night on the subject "Superstition, Belief, and Faith." The series will end Friday, January 20.

In addition to the consecutive lectures, Dr. Skinner will give an address Sunday evening, January 22.

LOCAL ENGINEERS COMPLETE TUNNEL

N. P. Bailey and E. L. Midgett Add to Engineering Equipment Through Labors.

A wind tunnel in Phillips hall which has been in the process of construction during the fall quarter and over the holidays has been completed and thoroughly tested by the builders, Professor N. P. Bailey and E. L. Midgett. This tunnel is a six inch open throat return type, and is capable of 100 miles per hour wind velocity at the working section. This return type is considered as the best type for small models as it is rarely affected by outside conditions. The source of power is an electric driven air blower.

The instruments used in connection with the tunnel were also constructed in the laboratory and consist of a three component wind tunnel balance for measuring forces and moments on models, a liquid type tachometer for indicating the blower speed, an inclined manometer for measuring pressure, and a Pitot tube for measuring the air velocity. These instruments if purchased would have cost over \$400, but were constructed in the shop for practically nothing except labor and materials on hand.

The tunnel cost was less than

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Sunday, January 15, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
J. D. WINSLOW

The Reactionaires At It Again

Having been chosen by members of the student body in a campus vote last spring to have complete charge of the editorial policies of the *Buccaneer*, the editor of that humor publication is about to have some of this authority wrenched from his hands by a move now on foot to set up a board of censors. A similar agitation was started last year as a result of a threat by certain members of the faculty, and the present move is being instigated by this same group.

It is true that the board will possibly consist of certain student leaders. But the mere existence of a board of censors of any sort will not only rob the editor of powers rightfully his, but will also place an indelible stain on the reputation of freedom in student publications that the University of North Carolina has long enjoyed. Once the germ of censorship receives the least bit of nourishment in any quarter of publications here, it will soon grow to such a size as to control completely every publication on the campus.

If the student body allows this proposed board to go into effect, they will not only automatically give up their present claim to a nation-wide reputation of freedom of student expression in the publications, but, what is more important, they will allow the more conservative faculty members to get such a hold on the publications that it will require several years to throw it off.

A twenty-two-year-old youth was recently removed from a Cincinnati cellar where he claimed he kept himself in voluntary confinement for three years. Which may have been enjoyable, according to the contents of the cellar.

The recent proposal of the state legislature to outlaw burning should seriously effect student movements.

Technocratic Pedagogics

Several years ago Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler startled the educational world in a frank statement that there were no more than eight or a dozen "universities" in the United States. His statement would be less startling were it issued today, for many have come to doubt that there are more than a half score educational institutions in the country today, which may claim the appellation "university."

The University of Wisconsin, long hailed as a liberal center and a seat of culture reveals that 1,143 courses are offered to those seeking diplomas from its halls of learning. Since 1900 the increase in courses at Wisconsin has been 161 per cent. The *Daily Cardinal* estimates that 1,100 of these will "develop (the student's) personality, his skill or workmanship, or his chest . . . The other forty-three are ostensibly devoted to developing his mind."

Unrivaled in this field only by the University of Chicago, Wisconsin offers courses in locksmithery, business letter writing, and hotel management. No doubt there are courses in ball room manners, soda jerking and ditch digging. The latter is perhaps the most useful of all.

Thus technology has entered the university field. Latin professors are tucked away in back rooms with an armful of dusty library tomes and a handful of students; archaeologists are hastily dispatched to foreign fields with the command to stay until something "bigger and better is discovered." The university then proceeds to cash in on the publicity. The modern university classics are Blank's *Forty Minute Lessons in Letter Writing*, Jones' *Plato's Influence on Modern Theories of Dairy Farming*, and Smith's *Tennyson in Three Snappy Lessons*.

Fortunately or unfortunately, this University is yet to feel the ravages of high powered specialization. We still entertain the medieval educational theory that a university is a center for the development of the mind. We still cling tenaciously to the classics, history, economics and other subjects which serve the useless purpose of improving the mind.

How foolish, when we might be turning out first rate mechanics to linger about the doors of our already overcrowded factories and workshops.—D.C.S.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, January 15
12:15 P.M.—Roxy Mammoth Symphony from Radio City WJZ(NBC).

3:30 P. M. — Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra WABC (CBS).

8:00 P. M.—Eddie Cantor on Chase and Sanborn hour WEAF (NBC).

9:00 P. M.—Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue WABC(CBS).

9:30 P. M.—Walter Winchell WJZ(NBC).

10:00 P. M.—Jack Benny on Canada Dry Program (nickel back on the bottle) WABC (CBS).

11:15 P. M.—Isham Jones, orchestra WABC(CBS).

Signor Mussolini remarked the other day that the "ship of international debts" is nearing a safe harbor. He seems to share the hopes of other continental statesmen that Uncle Sam will do all the docking.—*Boston Herald*.

President-elect Roosevelt must be careful to select a secretary of agriculture who will know how to take care of that big crop of grass that is to start growing in the streets after March 4.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

CONGLOMERATA

Great, white, fleecy clouds floating low in a gray sky . . . They are angels' feather beds with silken coverlets . . . Troops of mischievous elves have stolen, somehow, into the bedroom and are having a pillow fight . . . Millions of tiny, soft feathers float down to earth and settle gently on whatever they touch . . . The whole countryside transformed into a glittering, shimmering fairland . . . Trees become hoary, grotesque, giants from some child's world of imagination . . . Dingy, brown buildings are now beautiful snow castles . . . Ugly, unkempt lawns are made over into fairy princes' courtyards . . . One expects almost to see the Little Folk dancing around each corner in this world of enchantment . . . Then, the sun comes out from hiding . . . And Nature's masterpiece is changed to slush.

A solitary thought . . . Repeated over and over . . . A page of it . . . Left in a famous co-ed's typewriter . . . Brief words and full of wisdom . . . From the depths of a woman's soul . . . A heartrending cry going out to mankind . . . A clarion call for all who stop to read . . . What would you expect from a lady columnist in her moments of reflection? . . . Noble couplets in nobler Latin? . . . Instead, 't was this: "Now is the time for all good men—"

Dr. Crittenden is responsible for the passing along of this interesting sidelight which he ran across in his readings in American history.

It seems that the conductor on the first American railway train had considerable difficulty in letting the engineer know when it was time to stop the train to let off passengers. First, he tried shouting and waving signals but, in the great noise and confusion incident to the new method of locomotion, his efforts were often in vain. Then, this enterprising pioneer hit upon the idea of carrying a pocket full of pebbles. When a passenger wished to alight, the conductor stood on top of the coach and threw at the engineer, who knew that it was time to stop whenever he felt that stinging sensation at the back of the neck.

Some wag has suggested that bees, flies, and other insects might, even then, have caused some confusion in the signals. Perhaps, the engineer wore mosquito netting wrapped around his head and neck.

So, it seems that Salary Cuts Here Are Larger Than At Other Places. This city desk man and sometimes columnist who was responsible for editing the copy and writing the head for the story, frankly admits his unfamiliarity with the question of teachers' salaries here and abroad and wishes to thank the Messrs. Howell, Ericson, and Feger for their corrections. At least, it is interesting to note, also, that so many members of the faculty read THE DAILY TAR HEEL. Should these gentlemen wish to cultivate the habit of reading this column regularly, (adv't.), they are promised many more mistakes per square inch than can ever be found in the news content of the paper. In fact, as has been pointed out before, the whole column, in the first place, is a mistake. Why should anyone read the news items for errors, with a column lying around?

The average American, it is estimated, works 61 days in each year for the tax collector. The other 304 days he works for the instalment collector.—*Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal*.

With The Churches

Baptist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Talk by H. F. Comer.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Morning Mass.
Chapel of the Cross
Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

Lutheran

5:00 p. m.—Services.
Presbyterian
Rev. Ronald J. Tamblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school and

college classes.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Student Forum:
Dean W. C. Jackson will lead discussion on race relations.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Student classes.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Reading "Mansions" by Betty Barnett.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service.

United (Christian-Congregation- alist)

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Communion. Talk by L. J. Mauney.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

In The Main

By MAYNE ALBRIGHT

With all necessary apologies to those who have written, sung, and parodied Broadway's "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime," and in keeping with the times, I suggest this

Ode to the Budget-Makers
Once we were quite famous,
Our name had spread,
'Twas known in every clime.
Now we're known for being
In the red,
Budget, can you spare a dime?
First you cut the payroll
Ten per cent,
It was "just for a time,"
Then you took another twenty
The rest is spent.
Budget, can you spare a dime?

Now we don't ask a lot
Of what you haven't got
But give us a few dollars back.
We can't go on you know
Unless we get some dough
So don't give us only the sack.

Please think up some new tax,
Be a little rash
The way we need funds is a
crime.
Don't give us just blue facts
We need cash.
Budget, can you spare a dime?

The debate squad always entertains royally its foreign opponents after its annual international conflict. Songs, stories, poems, dances, are the order of the night. This year, ladies being present for the first time, the stories had to be modified somewhat, and after Mr. Olsen's parlor tricks, Dr. Spann's dance, and Little Eva's recitation, the party in desperation turned to limericks. Each took his turn, the limericks got worse and worse and no end was in sight, until Mr. Gill, the Irish debater who had been very quiet, took the floor:

"There was a young man from
St. Ives,
Who was stung in the arm by a
wasp.

When asked if it hurt,
He said 'not very much,'
'I'm glad it wasn't a hornet.'"

Somebody immediately suggested that we dance.

The booby-prize in memory work this year goes to Jack Whitehead, who in a dress rehearsal of a Playmaker skit forgot his lines, which were, if I may quote them all here, as follows: "Yeah, Man!"

The United States treasury department says a dollar bill will last nine months. Not only was this pointed out to the Little Woman, but we asked her, who is she to make a liar out of the United States treasury department.—*Detroit News*.

The old-time political boss, declares one observer, is gradually disappearing from the municipal scene. It looks as if the big noise was being superseded by a lot of little rackets.—*Boston Herald*.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

Added during the past week to the rental library of the Bull's Head: Phillips Russell's *The Harvesters*, a series of seven biographical appreciations; S. S. VanDine's *The Kennel Murder Case*, in which a broken fragment of Chinese pottery fits together with a wounded Scottie in the extrordin'ry brain of Philo Vance; and *Young Woman* of 1914, Stevan Swieg's picture of the "stay at home and wait" side of the War.

RIVERHEAD by Robert Hill- yer (Alfred A. Knopf) \$2.50. Reviewed by Bernard B. Perry.

Riverhead, the first novel of an author already renowned for the depth and excellence of his poetry, makes fascinating reading. The style is of the imaginative rhythmical sort which is closely related to poetry. Yet in form and construction, the novel is a perfectly unified whole, full of the beautiful imagery and intense dialogue essential to the well-balanced story.

It is a neat novel in plan and execution, from the early unfolding of the character of Paul, young man of New England stock, imaginative, sensitive, thoughtful, and immature, to his later development as a man of action. *Riverhead* is divided into three books, each book being a separate unit in space, time, and mental growth of the chief character. Paul paddles his canoe "Upstream" to visit his wealthy relative, Mr. Fiat, has an amazing interview with him at "Riverhead," and paddles "Downstream" not without considerable adventure. But the Paul who returns from "Riverhead" is another man again from the timid, passive youth who went up not so long before.

The effect of this novel, which contains both romantic and realistic elements, is distinctly romantic. Although a story of our present day, it retains an almost medieval glamor of romantic distance. The action is timeless and true, the scene hauntingly attractive in its lack of explicit location, the character clearly defined. The whole book is an example of the heights of effect which may be obtained when a simple subject is skillfully handled.

The coveted label "most popular" goes this week, not to a book but to the fire-place in the book shop. According to a noted authority, a ten-minute basking before a cheery blaze is the best possible prologue to an unwanted quizz.

Dr. Harlan will be the speaker at the Bull's Head next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. The subject will be "The Background of The Odyssey." A far cry from Technocracy, a welcome escape from the problems of this chaotic world into a nobler and

With Contemporaries

Battle of The Cliques

Statements from the heads of managerial competition that nothing is "fixed" about the five open sports positions and that the elections will be "on the level" are welcome bits of assurance. But although this comforting knowledge will cause us to await a little more calmly the announcement of new assistant managerships in the Spring, it doesn't restore our equilibrium with regard to fraternity meddling.

The various alignments and house jockeyings for Campus honors are distasteful to any unprejudiced observer of Campus affairs. But we are optimistic enough to believe that ways to keep fraternities from interfering in the field of extra-curricular activities can be found if student opinion interests itself in finding them. Perhaps the solvent for dissatisfaction on the specific question of managerial elections lies in a greater interest in the competition itself on the part of those who possess the ultimate balloting power.—*Columbia Spectator*.

LOCAL WRITERS HAVE ESSAYS IN LATEST RELEASE

(Continued from first page)

thing to be scorned, in which the personality of man is put ahead of many other considerations, and in which a contempt for morality as such is implied, shows how the great German Jew, made highly sensitive by his nationality, was strongly influenced by the reaction of his artistic nature to the pressure of a highly developed personality. This is a new angle upon Heine's writings, for he has been considered as a furious, vengeful Jew who poured out his personal quarrel with the civilization in which he found himself in a constant stream of vituperation against humanity, and particularly against human customs and morals.

Affects on Eliot's Work

Most critics have agreed that there is a marked division into two parts of the work of George Eliot. In the article, *The Influence of Contemporary Criticism on George Eliot*, Miss Parlett shows how the fact that it became known that a woman, living "in sin" to the eyes of the world, was the author of the books then so widely discussed, affected her writing. She was unable to deal with any romantic affairs for fear that the critics would read into her treatment of them something of the autobiographical, and attack the books as representing the ideas of a loose woman on love. Miss Parlett concludes her discussion with these words: "In the light of the data examined in this study, the conclusion is drawn that the surrender of George Eliot's anonymity gave the initial impulse to the change in her art after the publication of *The Mill On The Floss*; and that the exigencies arising from that surrender gave direction to the change itself."

The government seemed to get along about as well as usual the six or eight weeks the President, the cabinet members, and trainloads of assistant secretaries were out in the sticks telling old Josh Taxpayer how indispensable they were, and maybe there's the germ of a thought in that.—*Macon Telegraph*.

more sun-lit age in which Gods appeared in mortal form to help the toils of men.

MARY DIRNBERGER

Tar Heels Rally In Final Minutes To Take Exciting Tilt From Deacons, 36-33

White Phantoms Keep Record Clean With Third Victory of Season.

GAME FURNISHES THRILLS
Malloy and Weathers Score Thirteen and Twelve Points Respectively.

Overcoming a three point lead in the last three minutes of play, Carolina's White Phantoms repulsed a powerful Wake Forest challenge last night in the Tin Can, 36-33, to keep the season's record clean.

Not since the Carolina-Maryland game of last year have Tar Heel followers been treated to such an exciting exhibition of basketball. The two teams were evenly matched, so even in fact, that the final tabulation showed both had registered thirteen field goals. The Deacons counted on seven of thirteen free throws and the Tar Heels came through on ten of sixteen tries.

Deacons Lead at Half

Led by the flashy forward, Hank Malloy, who threatened continually with his one-handed heaves, the Demon Deacons held a two-point advantage at the half, 19-17. Malloy was high scorer for the night with thirteen points, followed closely by Weathers of Carolina with twelve. The Deacons forced the play throughout and most of the action was under the Wake Forest basket. Lefty Barnes, and Earp, who teased the goal time and again with their single-handed tosses from the side were constant threats. Barnes counted three field goals and Earp rang up two goals and a foul shot.

The Deacons used the famous Kokimo system with two men in front of the goal and Malloy counted with heaves under the basket. Coach Shepard began with Weathers guarding the star guard, shifted McCachren on him as the first half closed, and then assigned George Brandt the task during the last half with telling results.

Deacs Start Early

From the first tip, when the Deacons announced their victory intentions with a goal, the crowd of three thousand knew the game was to be a thriller. The score was tied four times in the first half and the lead changed hands seven times during the last period.

Second Half

Carolina started the same lineup for the second half and Wake Forest had Mulhearn at one of the forwards. After Hines had made a foul shot McCachren fouled Barnes and was removed with four personal fouls. Tar Heel hopes sank as Dave left the floor but Captain Hines sank a long one and Carolina shot ahead 20-19.

The play was furious and when things settled down Carolina held a two point lead, 25-23 as a result of a goal and a foul by Brandt and two foul shots by Weathers. Wake Forest rallied and led 33-30 with four minutes left.

Here Weathers registered "old faithful" from the side and then repeated the shot that upset Kentucky last year in Atlanta, a beauty from deep court, and the Tar Heels led 34-33. The crowd went wild and had just quieted down when Snooks Aitken rubbed it in with another beautiful shot from the side. Wake Forest tried in vain to knot the count but the whistle blew ending the game and the White Phantoms had registered their second Big Five victory of the year.

Late Bulletin

According to late reports last night, Carolina's varsity boxers defeated V. P. I. 6-2. The Tar Heel frosh were beaten by the Gobblers 6-2. Duke opened its season at Virginia, losing 5-3.

TRY-OUTS SETTLE WRESTLING TEAM FOR STATE MEET

Captain Idol, Unchallenged in Selecting Line-up, Will Lead Team in Initial Contest.

Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestling teams staged their team trials Friday and yesterday finished up the finals. This was the final gesture of Coach P. H. Quinlan in prepping his men for the opening meet with the N. C. State Wolfpack, in West Raleigh, Monday.

The freshmen had three divisions to go with only one man claiming the right to wrestle in his class; all but two of the varsity weights were challenged. These weights were the 135 and unlimited divisions.

Carolina's first year candidates, all gave a good account of themselves; but probably the most outstanding exhibition among the freshmen was between Shipman and Cornell in the 165 pound class. Shipman showed fine form in throwing Cornell in 2:40 minutes after having a fast bout.

Three Varsity Matches Fast

The varsity had three spectacular matches on Friday afternoon and had another brilliant match yesterday. In the 118 pound division, Thad Hussey, experienced letter-man, was pressed in taking a time advantage of 4:50 over Lowder. This was an interesting match although slow, both men "setting through on the same side." The 165 pound class found two big bohemoth, Spell, monogram man, and Pickett, staging a battle-royal. Spell showed better conditioning form than in any of the previous mat tiffs that he had participated in this year. He beat Pickett via virtue of a time advantage of 2:30 minutes. In the 175, Auman gained a time advantage of 1:24 minutes over Thompson. This match was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd of spectators that turned out for the trials on Friday afternoon. Both men wrestled over every inch of the mat several times, and on two different occasions catapulated themselves from the mat into the crowd.

The best match of the final round yesterday afternoon was in the 118 pound division. Hussey found a tartar in Kellenberger, his challenger; but Hussey came through in fine style although pressed to the limit. He won a time decision of 0:40 seconds over Kellenberger.

Both Squads Announced

Coach Quinlan announced last night the names of the boys going to Sate for the double meet. Freshmen: 118 lb. class, Tyree; 126 lb. class, Snowden; 135, Holman; 145, Miller; 155, Holland; 165, Shipman; 175, Ranson; and unlimited, Leonard. Although the first year men have not named a captain, the wrestling mentor plans to hold an election in the locker room prior to the meet. There will be eight lettermen making the varsity trip: 118, Hussey; 126, Mathewson; 135, Davis; 145, Hiller; 155, Conklin; 165, Spell; 175, Auman and Thompson, (alternate); unlimited, Captain Percy Idol.

TAR BABIES, WITH 40-26 WIN, OPEN FRESHMAN RACE

First Year Basketball Team Starts Slowly But Finishes In Improved Style.

Coach Sandy Dameron's "football" five opened their 1933 campaign last night, turning in a mediocre win over the frosh basketball team from Wake Forest, 40-26. Starting slowly, the Tar Baby five, composed of five promising football men, steadily gained momentum and looked impressive in the closing minutes.

Led by Melvin Nelson, forward, who rang up sixteen points for the night's high scoring honors, the Tar Babies were never headed, leading at half time 15-10. Pero, Wake Forest forward, led the Deacon scorers with ten points to take second honors for the night.

McCachren Leads Attack With Jim McCachren leading the attack, both offensively and defensively, and being ably assisted by "Red" Phelps at the other guard, the Carolina frosh flashed at times and seemed set for a successful season.

The play during the first half of both teams was very erratic. Passes were wild and shots either missed the backboard entirely or careened off the hoop.

After the half, the Tar Babies came out strong and inaugurated a whirlwind attack which netted eighteen points. The passing was better and the team play showed improvement. Phelps was removed from the game with four personal fouls and Glasgow replaced him at guard. The last fifteen minutes of play saw the Tar Babies put up their best exhibition. Moore, Nelson, McCachren, and Willis connected for fourteen points in rapid succession and the game ended after Wake Forest scored a foul.

Hatcher, acting captain of the Wake Forest frosh, was the outstanding Deacon floorman, showing speed and deception throughout. Patton, Deacon center, also displayed ability at handling the ball.

TEAMS TO MEET TEN OPPONENTS IN WEEK'S PLAY

Seven Contests to Take Place In Tin Can, While Three Will Be in Raleigh.

Carolina sport teams start their third week of the winter sports season tomorrow with ten contests on the schedule for the week. Seven of the contests are to take place in the Tin Can while the other three are at Raleigh.

The varsity and freshman wrestling teams open their season Monday and start the week off, journeying to Raleigh to meet the State varsity and freshman matmen. Carolina's White Phantoms continue their play against Big Five teams by meeting the State basketball team in the Tin Can Wednesday. The Tar Baby team meets State's yearling team in a preliminary to the varsity the same night. Mt. Pleasant meets the freshman basketball team in the Tin Can in the only contest on the schedule for Friday.

Big Day Saturday

Carolina's biggest day comes Saturday with five contests on the card, four of them in the Tin Can. The varsity and freshman wrestling teams take on their second matches of the week, pitted opposite V. P. I.'s varsity and first year teams in the afternoon. Saturday night in the Tin

SOUTHERN HEADS REJECT ADDITION TO MEMBERSHIP

Officials Transact Business Rapidly and Harmoniously at Richmond Meeting.

Southern Conference officialdom yesterday took Richmond, former capital of the Confederacy, with more fire works than did Grant and his famous veterans of the Army of the Potomac. The Divie athletic officials immediately got down to their pile of business and transacted it with harmonious rapidity.

Among the biggest bit of business which took the center of attention in the eyes of southern athletics was the seven schools petitioning entrance into the Southern Conference. This was quickly discarded when the body moved unanimously to limit the Southern Conference to its present ten colleges. The schools desiring admission were Richmond University, William and Mary College, Davidson, Wake Forest, Furman, Citadel, and Centre.

In connection with this move the seminar voted that the booking office for the conference should be established with its headquarters in Raleigh.

Tournament Location

With the final decision of the assemblage last night, North Carolina will be the scene of five conference tournaments during the current season. The basketball tournament had already been awarded to Raleigh; while the outdoor track meet will take place at Duke; the indoor track meet was decided to take place for the fourth time at Chapel Hill under the auspices of the University of North Carolina. The golf tournament was decided to be held at the Sedgfield country club, Greensboro; this event should come off May 13. The Sedgfield club has been the scene of many major tourneys which have attracted state and southern attention in the sports world. The tennis tournament will be run off during the middle of May here, Chapel Hill; this, too, will be sponsored by Carolina. The 1934 tournament will come off on the Lady Astor courts, Charlottesville, under the auspices of Virginia.

The swimming tournament is to come off at Virginia, date pending until a study of the colleges' schedule. The wrestling tournament will be conducted at V. M. I., Lexington, over the interim of March 3-4.

Coach G. K. "Gus" Tebell, Virginia's cage mentor, recommended that the 1934 basketball tournament should come off a week prior to the boxing tournament in order that there would be no conflicting in dates which now exists.

May Add Baseball

"Dick" Smith, athletic director at Washington and Lee University, proposed that the conference form a basketball and baseball league in order that it might increase interest. There was evident dissatisfaction among the some thirty odd officials concerning the outdoor track meet which is carded to be run off May 19-20 at Duke, because of the necessary preparations for coming examinations. All the schools had some representatives at the gathering, and it was notably harmonious as compared with the sessions in the late Southern Conference family.

Can the varsity and freshman boxing teams make their first home appearances, meeting the State mitmen. The varsity basketball team journeys to Raleigh to meet Wake Forest in the auditorium for their second Big Five contest of the week.

Candidates To Report

All candidates for the managership of the varsity football team please report Monday at 3:00 o'clock on Emerson field. Only freshmen are eligible for this competition, and at the end of winter practice all but six men are eliminated. These six men compete during the fall and winter of their sophomore year when the three men placing highest are selected to compete for the actual managership, during the fall of their junior year. The positions then awarded are financial manager, equipment manager, and manager of freshman football.

LOCAL PLAYERS FIGURE IN TENNIS RANKING FOR 1932

Grant, Harris, and Friedman Are Placed While Hines and Lott Are Mentioned.

Three Tar Heel tennis stars figured in the United States Lawn Tennis Association's rankings for 1932 announced recently. Bryan Grant, captain of this year's varsity team, Harvey Harris, promising sophomore star, and Bernard Friedman, luminary, were the Carolina men recommended by the association. The association announced that Wilmer Hines, in men's singles, and Hunter Lott, in junior play, were not ranked due to lack of data.

Captain Bitsy Grant was placed thirteenth in the men's singles, and second in the intercollegiate rankings behind Clifford Sutter of Tulane.

Bernard Friedman, who won the fall tournament staged here for non-lettermen and who was sent to the national indoor meet recently and went to the quarter-final round, was ranked ninth in the junior singles rankings. Harvey Harris, number one player for the freshman team last year, and a promising candidate for a place high up on this year's varsity team, was placed twenty-fifth in the junior singles class.

Vines and Jacobs Head List

The association's recommendations placed Ellsworth Vines as number one for the second straight year in the men's singles. Helen Jacobs was named queen of women players for the first time as Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was not ranked. George Lott, veteran Davis Cup player and long a top-notch, was dropped from second position which he held last year to eleventh. Wilmer Allison, semi-finalist against Henri Cochet in the national tournament at Forest Hills last September, was moved from ninth to second in the rankings.

These recommendations are to be passed on at the national convention of the U. S. L. T. A. which is scheduled to be held some time next month.

Mr. Garner says that he will continue to go to bed at 8:00 p. m. even after he takes over the job of presiding over the senate, but after being asleep all day thataway it looks like he'd be plenty restless going to bed that soon.—Macon Telegraph.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild
Presents
Norma Shearer
Fredric March
Leslie Howard
in
'SMILIN' THROUGH'
Also
News — Cartoon
Doors Open at 1:30
Today

FORMER CHAMPS TAKE LOOP LEAD FOR FIRST WEEK

S. A. E. and T. E. P. Have Two Victories and Ruffin Has One With Old East Leading.

The same teams which showed the way in intramural basketball competition last season took the lead last week in this year's race. S. A. E. and T. E. P., winner and runner-up respectively for 1932 fraternity honors, won two games each, while Ruffin, the holder of the campus championship crushed Carr in its opening game, 54-2.

T. E. P.'s wins were registered over Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Psi, while S. A. E. advanced at the expense of D.K.E. and Phi Kappa Sigma. Pi Kappa Alpha kept pace with the leaders in the fraternity circuit, scoring over Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Scoring honors for the week went to Old East, which gained two victories in the dormitory circuit. After conquering Grimes, 41-19, Old East went on to set the high mark for scoring of the week by crushing Everett, 58-6.

Fox Heads Scorers

Individual honors in scoring went to Fox, of Old East, and Henson, of the same outfit, with forty-one and thirty points respectively.

In the fraternity league, personal scoring honors went to Dillard, of Delta Psi, who made twenty-one points. Spiers, of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Hirsch and Eisner, of T. E. P. tied for second with eighteen points each.

The schedule for the coming week offers thirty more games for the intramural cagers, with the game between Manly, which gained two wins last week, and Ruffin shaping up as the feature game of the week. This contest is scheduled for the first flight of games Friday afternoon.

Eating Place Championship

Monday afternoon will see a battle between Swain Hall and Crescent Cafeteria for the mythical championship of the eating places. Both teams came out on top in their games last week, and a good battle is in line.

The complete schedule for the week is as follows: -

Monday 3:45—1. Delta Tau
(Continued on last page)

A
SEMINAR
IN
LIBERAL
RELIGION
at the
Carolina Inn
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
January 16 to 20
At 8:00 P. M.
Discussions will be based on the following lectures by
Prof. Clarence R. Skinner
Dean-elect of the Tufts College School of Religion
Mon., Jan. 16—"Liberal Religion Faces a New World."
Tues., Jan. 17—"Superstition, Belief and Faith."
Wed., Jan. 18—"Science, Ethics, Philosophy and Religion."
Thurs., Jan. 19—"What Liberal Religion Can Do for Men and Women."
Fri., Jan. 20—"The Three Greatest Needs of the Modern World."
Admission Free
You are cordially invited to attend these lectures, regardless of what your religious beliefs are, or whether you have any at all. You will not be expected to participate in the discussion, if you do not wish to.

HELEN HAYES AND GARY COOPER TO STAR TOMORROW

"A Farewell to Arms" Will Open Bill for Week at Carolina; Karloff Plays Friday.

Helen Hayes, Broadway favorite who has duplicated her stage success in two films, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" and "Arrowsmith," is now with Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou in "A Farewell to Arms," a Frank Borzage screen production of the novel by Ernest Hemingway, which is playing tomorrow at the Carolina theatre.

Tuesday's feature is "The Billion Dollar Scandal," the story of a giant swindle which has a cast headed by Robert Armstrong, Olga Baclanova, Frank Morgan, James Gleason, Irving Pichel, Warren Hymer and Frank Albertson. Based on a play called "The Truth Racket," the story follows the adventures of "Fingers" Parton (Robert Armstrong), whose clever fingers in the art of massage have made him a trusty friend of the warden during a prison term, and carry him into the inner councils of Masterson, a millionaire banker, and his associates, when the prison term is ended.

Zasu Pitts comes to the Carolina Wednesday in "They Just Had to Get Married," the Universal comedy in which she is co-starred with the equally mournful Slim Summerville.

Frederic March Thursday. Frederic March, who recently won the most distinguished honor the motion picture industry can bestow, the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance of the year, co-stars with Claudette Colbert, French-born screen beauty, in "Tonight Is Ours," screen adaptation of a play by Noel Coward, showing Thursday.

Boris Karloff, creator of sinister screen roles, has achieved a new masterpiece of the make-up art with the mummy countenance which he uses in his latest picture, "The Mummy," Friday.

Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Lupe Velez, and El Brendel have starring roles in "Hot Pepper," Saturday.

Twenty-Seven Are Confined As Infirmary List Increases

The infirmary list yesterday showed an increase of one, making a total of twenty-seven.

Those confined were: Estaban Hoyoy, Jr., David Scott, J. E. Ward, M. A. Oltman, W. J. McKinnon, D. A. Brown, W. R. Price, John T. Welch, Norman Armstrong, Louise Pritchard, Lindsay Hunt, Walter Hargett, William H. Rankin, Lewis Barnes, Harry Willey, Edith Wladkowski, Lionel Melvin, Nathan Shapiro, Ben Wall, J. C. Cordle, T. L. Cordle, Joe N. Howard, Samuel Peace, W. S. Branning, George Butler, C. C. Wagner, and James H. Williams.

Applicants for Yackety Yack Position Are Interviewed

The Publications Union Board met yesterday morning and interviewed the nine men who applied for the business manager's post on the Yackety Yack.

No choice will be made until tomorrow as Phillips Russell was unable to attend yesterday's meeting and the board decided to postpone selection until 2:30 o'clock tomorrow in order that he might have a vote in the choice.

We used to worry about future generations becoming soft, but no more. Not when we think of the bond issues they're going to have to pay off.—Judge.

Miscellaneous Cases Before Local Court

The recorder's court of Chapel Hill convened yesterday and tried several cases before Judge Hinshaw. The case of State versus Skinny Chambers (colored) was postponed until next Saturday. Thurman Creel (white) plead guilty of being a public drunk and was taxed costs. Dr. MacNider who was charged with driving through a red light failed to appear and was placed under \$50 bond to appear next Saturday.

The case of Wm. J. Crumby (white) charged with reckless driving and damage to property was continued to next week. The case of Moses Trice (colored) charged with the illegal possession of liquor was also postponed until next week. Henry Thomas Jenkins (colored) was found guilty of simple assault with a deadly weapon. Judgment was suspended and Jenkins placed on good behavior probation for twelve months. It was decided not to fine him because a family of eight was dependent upon him.

John Reavis (colored) was found guilty of simple assault and fined costs. Dock Carr, accused of assault with deadly weapon, was found not guilty.

McLEAN SPEAKS ON ART IN LIFE

Lecturer Discusses Problems of Artist and Traces Beginnings of Art.

J. A. McLean, a modern artist, gave an illustrative lecture on art in life in the Playmakers theatre Friday night. McLean was introduced by Professor F. H. Koch, who said that the Playmakers were interested in the promotion of all the fine arts and he felt the need of an opportunity for the students to get a practical art training.

McLean discussed some of the problems of the artist, and showed lantern slides illustrating the beginnings of art, the significance of line and color, and demonstrated this by sketching on an easel before the audience. He demonstrated the relation of colors by a color chart and by painting in oils a North Carolina sunset. He concluded his lecture by showing lantern slides illustrating the differences between traditional and modern art, in which he emphasized the need of the modern artist, to change from tradition in order to express his own individual thought.

McLean has a collection of twenty-six paintings in oil, crayon, and charcoal on exhibition in the Green room of the Playmakers theatre. This exhibition is open to the public through Tuesday.

Spann and Murchison Will Lead Discussion at Meeting

Drs. Meno Spann and C. T. Murchison will lead the discussion on the cancellation of war debts in the debate group meeting in Graham Memorial Monday night at 9:00 o'clock.

Tryouts for the debate with the University of Pittsburgh on the same subject will be conducted January 23. The debate will take place here January 31.

Reverend Tamblin Will Speak

Reverend Ronald Tamblin of the local Presbyterian church will speak at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock in Gerard hall. Plans will be discussed for the coming quarter.

Fraternity to Meet

Phi Mu Alpha, University musical fraternity, will meet this evening at 9:30 o'clock in Hill music hall.

AMONG UNIVERSITY ALUMNI
by
J. MARYON SAUNDERS
Secretary, General Alumni Association

HEADS ALUMNI GROUP



John J. Parker, the new president of the General Alumni Association, is an example of the alumnus whose college career foreshadowed a later public career.

President of his freshman and senior classes, the Dialectic Society, the Athletic Association; intercollegiate debater; self-help man; campus political leader; winner of the Mangum Medal, the Eben Alexander prize in Greek, the William J. Bryan prize in political science; Phi Beta Kappa—so runs an impartial list of Judge Parker's college activities.

An A.B. graduate of '07, he won also a law degree in 1908, while in 1927 the University conferred upon him its honorary LL.D. degree.

Judge Parker practiced law in Greensboro, Monroe (his native town) and Charlotte. He was the Republican candidate for governor in 1920. In 1926 President Coolidge appointed him to the federal court of appeals. President Hoover nominated him in 1930 to sit on the United States Supreme Court, but an hostile Senate failed by the narrowest margin to confirm the appointment.

Always Judge Parker has remained close to the University. He has been a trustee since 1921. A daughter, Miss Sara Parker, is a member of the senior class now, and two younger sons look forward to attending their father's Alma Mater.

FORMER CHAMPS TAKE LOOP LEAD FOR FIRST WEEK

(Continued from page three)

Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi; 2. Swain Hall vs. Crescent Cafeteria; 3. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Alpha. 4:45—1. Mangum vs. Lewis; 2. Chi Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 3. Delta Psi vs. Sigma Nu.

Tuesday 3:45—1. Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; 2. Independents vs. Old West; 3. Theta Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi. 4:54—1. Mitchell House vs. Carr; 2. Phi Delta Chi vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 3. Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Wednesday 3:45—1. Swain Hall vs. Steele; 2. Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 3. Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta. 4:45—1. Aycock vs. Grimes; 2. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; 3. Everett vs. New Dorms.

Thursday 3:45—1. Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi; 2. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 3. Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi. 4:45—1. Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Psi; 2. Mitchell House vs. Best House; 3. Phi Delta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Friday 3:45—1. Manly vs. Ruffin; 2. Delta Tau Delta vs.

Beard Says Technocracy Is Too Highly Idealistic

(Continued from first page)
man's energy, made out in ergs of energy, does not alter the question of the employment of man. If his notes in ergs are made out from the amount of energy expended in the execution of his labor, he first has to work before he can be paid, whether in the currency now in use or in notes of energy.

"The picture," said the former Columbia professor, "of a world in which nobody does any work is fantastic. Certainly, I would not like to live in it." As a statement of present day conditions the picture outlined by the Technocrats is essentially correct. But as a conception of the future the Technocratic ideal ranks with the vision of Thomas Paine of a world revolutionized by democracy, and other dreams of the ideal state which history and literature record.

Not Dangerous Idea

To the question, "Is the idea of Technocracy dangerous?" Dr. Beard replied that no ideas are dangerous. He explained his answer thus: If they fit the circumstances of life, they are useful; if not, they are merely ideas. The historian believes, however, that there is something good in Technocracy, that there has been something good in most of the ideas which have swept through the country.

Dr. Beard continued his exposition of the abstract idea in connection with Technocracy. "All history," he explained, is the inter-relation of interests and ideas. Interests affect ideas and, correspondingly, ideas affect interests. There is an everlasting inter-play between the two. History records a competition of ideas, dealing with their influence of one another, and on our conduct."

When asked if he thinks that America will ever return to the era of frenzied prosperity experienced from 1925-29, Dr. Beard pointed out that during three great wars in history—the Napoleonic, the Civil War in America, and the World War—there was a great rise in prosperity, followed by financial collapse, which in its turn was followed by a return to the normal condition of the country before the grave dislocations of conditions caused by these long wars had taken place. The conclusion is evident—that if there are no more wars, there will be no more periods of such great "over-inflation."

Dr. Beard pointed out that Technocracy is not a new idea. He recalled having read, in earlier years, a book in which an idea similar to that propounded by the Technocrats is presented. The book is Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward."

Although not an intimate of Howard Scott, Dr. Beard was a friend of Dr. Veblen, author of "The Engineer and the Price System." Many of Scott's ideas, it is asserted, may be traced to the work of the older man.

At this point the Patterson-Morehead chimed announced that the supper hour was impending. Accordingly, Dr. Beard briefly summarized the importance of Technocracy. "Our age," he stated, "is a product of a number of conflicting ideas of fifty years ago. Is it not logical then," he asked, "that the world fifty years from now will be the product of the conflicting ideas of today?" According, then, to the realism of its position in modern thought, Technocracy will take its place among the ideas of tomorrow.

Theta Kappa Nu; 3. Mangum vs. Carr. 4:15—1. Old East vs. Old West; 2. Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3. Aycock vs. Crescent Cafeteria.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Carolina Salon Ensemble—4:00. Graham Memorial.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting—9:30. Hill music hall.

TOMORROW

Football managership candidates Emerson stadium—3:00.

Y. M. C. A. cabinets—7:00. Y. M. C. A.

North Carolina club—7:30. Room 2 Library.

Freshman executive meeting. 215 Graham Memorial—8:00.

Debate squad—9:00. Graham Memorial.

LOCAL ENGINEERS COMPLETE TUNNEL

(Continued from first page)

\$200, the principal cost being the motor and blower. This cost is considered small, for the entire outlay is valued at about \$1,000.

This tunnel is to be used by senior and graduate students for studying experimentally the principles of aerodynamics. Experimental data from a tunnel of this size are not accurate enough for design purposes because the models used must be quite small. Midgett is writing his master thesis on the calibration of the tunnel and its instruments, and the determination of the scale effects.

Defying A World Gone Mad With Hate Two Hearts That Were Made With Love!

As you read it in the book—So you will see it on the screen.

These two They found . . . All that the human heart knows of ecstasy and breaking.



Also Betty Boop Cartoon and News

TUESDAY ROBERT ARMSTRONG CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in "The Billion Dollar Scandal"

THURSDAY FREDERIC MARCH CLAUDETTE COLBERT ALISON SKIPWORTH in "Tonight Is Ours"

SATURDAY Edmund Lowe Victor McLaglen Lupe Velez in "HOT PEPPER"

WEDNESDAY SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS—FIFI DORSA in "They Just Had to Get Married"

FRIDAY KARLOFF in "The Mummy" with ZITA JOHANN

COMING "STRANGE" INTERLUDE

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION
4:30 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

WINTER FOOTBALL
4:00 P. M.
111 MURPHEY HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933

NUMBER 80

EASTERN TOWNS TO BE TOURED BY PLAYMAKER SHOW

Greenville, Goldsboro, and Wil-
mington Included in Tour Be-
ginning January 28.

Three dates have been definite-
ly set for the Playmakers' tour
that leaves the University Jan-
uary 26.

The Playmakers show Thurs-
day, January 26, at the Eastern
Carolina Teachers College in
Greenville. Friday, January 27,
they move to Wilmington for a
performance that night at Tha-
lian hall, the municipal theatre.
The tour ends Saturday night
with a showing in the Wayne
community building in Golds-
boro under the auspices of the
Wayne Community Players.

Other dates in Greensboro,
High Point, and several of the
larger cities of the state are
pending.

Three Plays Given

Three plays will make up the
program at these performances:
Davy Crockett, a folk drama of
the Tennessee frontier, *Four on
A Heath*, a grotesque, and
Stumbling in Dreams, a folk
comedy of Tin Pan Alley. All
three of these plays have been
presented by the Playmakers and
have proved to be very popular.

The personnel of the tour will
consist of Jack Riley, Ellen Stew-
art, David McIlhenny, Robert
Proctor, Eugenia Rawls, Alfred
Barrett, Betty Barnett, Phoebe
Barr, Jo Orendorff, William
Bonyun, Foster Fitz-Simons,
Marion Tatum, Forney Rankin,
Irving Katz, Robert Novins, El-
mer Oettinger, and George
Brown. George Pearson will
have charge of the lighting ef-
fects, and Jimmie Queen will go
in the capacity of property man.

LITTLE SYMPHONY WILL PLAY NOVEL MUSICAL PROGRAM

Stringfield's Group Will Offer
Symphony Concert at Play-
makers' Theatre Friday.

The concert to be presented by
the Little Symphony Friday
evening, January 20, at the
Playmaker theatre, is to bring
several novelties before a North
Carolina audience for the first
time. Announcements were made
yesterday by Lamar Stringfield,
musical director of the North
Carolina Symphony Society, of
which the Little Symphony is a
part.

Aside from the premier per-
formance of the works of two
young composers, the orchestra
will offer novel compositions by
Bernard Rogers and Quinto
Maganini, contemporary Ameri-
can composers. The *Soliloquy*,
by Bernard Rogers, is scored for
flute solo with string orchestra.
Stringfield will play the solo
part. Earl Slocum, of Greens-
boro, will conduct. This is the
first time a soloist with orches-
tra has appeared in formal con-
cert in this state.

Maganini Contributes

Maganini's contribution to
the program is his descriptive
sketch *The Humming Birds*
from his *Ornithological Suite*.
Maganini himself is a well
known flute player, although his
fame has been achieved as a
composer. He was winner of the
1927 Pulitzer prize competition
for musical composition. In 1926

(Continued on page two)

RELATIONS GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

William E. Armstrong Will Lead
Discussion on Subject of World
Disarmament.

The International Relations
club will meet tonight in the
lecture room on the third floor
of Saunders hall at 7:00 p. m.
for an open forum discussion on
the subject of world disarmam-
ent and will be led by William
E. Armstrong of Belmont.

The club, formed during this
last fall through the efforts of
Professor K. C. Fraser, was or-
ganized for the purpose of dis-
cussing international affairs and
has had, through an arrange-
ment with the Carnegie Founda-
tion, the benefit of one of their
visiting professors, Dr. Carlos
Davila, former president of
Chile, who gave several talks in
Chapel Hill during the past
term.

SKINNER STARTS LECTURE SERIES HERE LAST NIGHT

Tufts College Dean-Elect Offers
Discussion of Liberal Reli-
gion at Carolina Inn.

"Revolutionary change must
come in religion, if it is to meet
the needs of the individual and
social life today," declared Pro-
fessor Clarence R. Skinner,
dean-elect of the Tufts College
School of Religion, last night, in
his first lecture of a seminar in
liberal religion being conducted
this week at the Carolina Inn.
Nightly meetings take place at
8:00 o'clock, and a discussion
period follows each lecture.

"There are few people, if any,
who would deny the critical
character of our times," went on
Dr. Skinner. "In one sense,
every age represents a crisis.
Whenever one era of civilization
is transformed, there must be
grave dangers of readjustment."

"The fact that makes our age
so critical is that there is trans-
formation or readjustment in
practically every sphere of hu-
man life, both individual and so-
cial."

Professor Skinner continued
by saying that a new science of
psychology is revealing itself as
a result of the profound changes
effected throughout every coun-
try in the world during the pres-
ent crisis. The old Victorian
view is being rapidly outgrown.
In view of the facts regarding
the changing social and economic
order, Professor Skinner stated
that equivalent changes in the
structure and function of our
religious life is also vital.

"In the very nature of the
term, liberal means free from
the clutch of past ages, free
from the chains of dogma, free
from the old views of the cosmos
and of human personality,"
Skinner explained. "Likewise,
in the nature of the word, 'con-
servative' religion keeps and con-
serves these old and somewhat
worn points of view. The ques-

(Continued on page two)

Art Students Meet

There will be a meeting of all
students interested in sketching
and practical art in the Green
Room of the Playmakers thea-
tre this afternoon at 4:00
o'clock.

Buccaneer Business Staff Meets

The business staff of the *Buc-
caneer* will meet Tuesday night
at 7:00 o'clock.

MOST ABLE MEN IN STATE WORKED ON CONSTITUTION

Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy
Headed Group Which Wrote
New N. C. Legal Code.

The proposed new Constitu-
tion for North Carolina, subject
to the approval of the Legisla-
ture now in session at Raleigh,
was written by a commission
composed of Chief Justice Wal-
ter P. Stacy, '08, chairman, and
eight other members of which
six were University alumni, ac-
cording to the current issue of
The Alumni Review.

In a letter of transmission, O.
Max Gardner, former governor
of the state, wrote that the new
Constitution is the work of a
"commission composed of three
of North Carolina's ablest
judges: W. P. Stacy, '08, chief
justice of the supreme court,
chairman; John J. Parker, '07,
senior circuit judge of the
United States circuit court
of appeals, and Michael Schenck,
'97, of the superior court; of
four of the leaders of the North
Carolina bar: George E. Butler,
'07, of Clinton, J. O. Carr, '95,
of Wilmington, Burton Craige, '97,
of Winston-Salem, and Congress-
man Lindsey Warren, '11, of
Washington; of one of the
state's best-informed fiscal ad-
ministrators, Allen J. Maxwell,
state revenue commissioner, and
of Clarence Poe, editor and hu-
manitarian."

Second Complete Change

Not since the reconstruction
convention of 1868 has North
Carolina been presented with a
complete revision of her Consti-
(Continued on page two)

HOBBS TO SPEAK AT P.-T. A. MEET

Rural Social Economics Profes-
sor to Outline State Taxes
in Speech at Raleigh.

Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the
University's rural-social eco-
nomics department will speak
and lead a discussion on taxation
at the Broughton high school in
Raleigh tomorrow at 8:00 p. m.,
under the auspices of the Par-
ent-Teacher Association.

The address of Dr. Hobbs is
planned as a part of the Parent-
Teacher Association's search for
a program of state taxation
which will maintain the educa-
tional and humanitarian agen-
cies of the state without undue
hardship on the taxpayers.

Interest in the forthcoming
meeting has been evinced by
women's and men's civic orga-
nizations in Raleigh, and by Par-
ent-Teacher Associations of the
country as well as the eleven
units in Raleigh.

Infirmity List Shows Marked Decrease Since Last Saturday

The list of inmates of the in-
firmity, which steadily increased
from the beginning of the quar-
ter until Saturday when a re-
cord of twenty-seven was reached,
showed a marked decrease yester-
day with sixteen confined.

Those confined were: W. T.
Chichester, John T. Welch,
Louise Pritchard, Edith Wlad-
kowsky, Lewis Barnes, D. A.
Brown, Walter Hargett, J. C.
Cordle, David Scott, C. C. Wagne-
ner, J. B. Ward, Ben Wall, James
H. Williams, Lionel Melvin, Joe
N. Howard, Lindsay Hunt, W. J.
McKinnon, and Stowe Cobb.

MAX MONTOR TO PRESENT RECITAL OF CLASSIC WORK

German Reader and Dramatist
To Offer Program of German
And English Readings.

Max Montor, celebrated read-
er and dramatic impersonator,
who is internationally known for
his unusual interpretations of
drama and poetry, is to appear
here in a recital January 24 at
8:30 o'clock. There will be no
admission charge.

Montor is travelling under the
auspices of the Carl Schurz
Memorial Foundation of Phila-
delphia. The foundation has as
its aim the development of cul-
tural relationships between the
United States and the German-
speaking countries. Montor is
making a tour of leading Ameri-
can colleges and universities.

In his recital, which is being
arranged by a committee head-
ed by Dr. W. D. Toy, head of the
German department, Montor
will render from memory selec-
tions in German and English
from Hauptmann, Lessing, Schil-
ler, Schnitzler, and others.

Born in Vienna Montor stud-
ied at the Imperial Conservatory
of Dramatic Art there. He made
his debut in Zurich, Switzerland,
and has toured extensively in
Austria, Germany, and Switzer-
land. His American career be-
gan nine years ago on Broad-
way. Since then he has appear-
ed on various stages in America
in plays of Shakespeare, Strind-
berg, Ibsen, Sudermann, and
others. He has appeared in re-
cital in many colleges and uni-
versities throughout the United
States during the last few years.

FEINSTEIN FILLS YEAR BOOK POST

Publications Union Board Selects
Business Manager to Suc-
ceed Harold Staton.

Marcus Feinstein was select-
ed yesterday by the Publications
Union Board as business man-
ager of the *Yackety Yack* to fill
out the term of Harold Staton,
who resigned from the position
last week due to scholastic dif-
ficulties.

Nine applicants were inter-
viewed by the board Saturday,
but action was deferred until
yesterday due to the absence
from the meeting of one mem-
ber. The number applying was
larger than ever before.

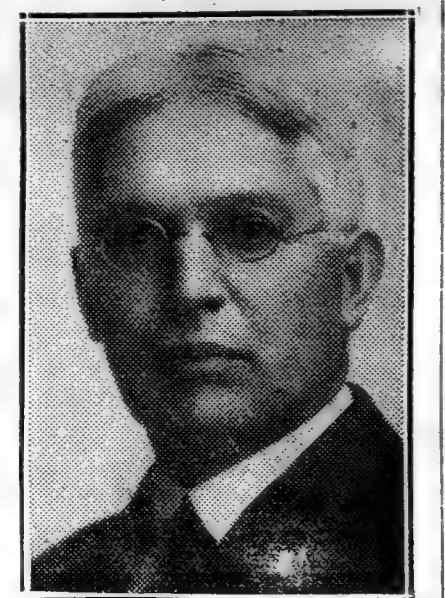
Feinstein, a sophomore from
Haddenfield, N. J., has been con-
nected with advertising work for
about six years, concentrating
for the most part on the publish-
ing of city directories. Last fall
he supervised the edition of the
University directory.

Stabb to Speak on "Education in France" Before French Club

The French club of the Uni-
versity will convene for its first
meeting of the new year Friday,
January 20, at 7:30 o'clock in
Graham Memorial. At that
time Dr. H. H. Staab will speak
to the club on "Education in
France." Dr. Stabb, who has
spent considerable time at the
University of Bordeaux, is par-
ticularly well equipped to speak
on this subject.

Harry Knox will play some
French music, including some
selections from Chopin, on the
piano. Beverly R. Thurman is
faculty adviser of the club.

Forum Speaker



Dr. John H. Gray, well-known
economist pictured above, is
scheduled to appear here along
with Word H. Wood, prominent
Charlotte banker, to lead the
Forum Discussion Thursday.

WOOD, GRAY WILL LEAD DISCUSSION THURSDAY NIGHT

Charlotte Banker and Former
College Professor Here for
Open Forum Discussion.

Two distinguished figures in
the field of American banking
will appear on the Open Forum
Discussion platform here Thurs-
day night to present their views
on "The Banking Question." Dr.
John H. Gray, former president
of the American Economics As-
sociation, and Word H. Wood,
president of the American Trust
Company, Charlotte, will feature
the program. It is planned to
direct a vigorous discussion
from the floor following the two
addresses.

Both Prominent Figures

Mr. Wood is well known on the
banking scene, not only in North
Carolina and the south but
throughout the country. He was
formerly president of the state
Bankers Association and was
actively identified with the Re-
construction Finance Corpora-
tion.

Dr. Gray, who comes by ar-
rangement with the League for
Industrial Democracy, is re-
spected both here and abroad for
his vast knowledge of Ameri-
can industrial mechanics. He is
a graduate of Harvard and has
taught at Northwestern Univer-
sity and the University of Min-
nesota. More recently he was
examiner of valuation for the
interstate commerce commis-
sion.

"The Banking Question"

"The Banking Question,"
which is the second of the Open
Forum Discussion series, will be
presented in Gerrard hall Thurs-
day night at 8:30 instead of
8:00 in order to enable students
and faculty members to attend
the session of the religion semi-
nar at 7:30 at the Carolina Inn.
Season tickets may still be ob-
tained from members of the
Forum committee. Single ad-
mission will be twenty-five cents.

Phi Assembly Notice

The Phi Assembly picture for
the *Yackety Yack* will be taken
tomorrow morning instead of the
previously announced date. All
members are urged to report to
Manning hall promptly at 10:30
o'clock, tomorrow.

Pledging Announced

Kappa Sigma fraternity an-
nounces the pledging of Henry
Hatcher of Hamlet.

BRADSHAW URGES SCHOOL ECONOMY IN THRIFT MOVE

Dean Recommends Savings Ac-
counts for Education in As-
sembly Talk Yesterday.

Dean Bradshaw yesterday ad-
dressed the freshmen and sopho-
mores on National Thrift week.
Before he began his talk he as-
certained that in the assembly
hall yesterday only one-half of
those who formerly had savings
accounts retained them now. He
then told of the National Thrift
committee's ten tested rules for
a happy and successful life. They
are as follows: work and earn,
Study and learn, make and use
a budget, have a bank account,
carry life insurance, own your
own home, make a will, invest in
safe securities, pay your bills
promptly, and share with others.

The week of January 17 to 23
inclusive has been designated as
National Thrift week. This
week has been set aside for special
emphasis on diligence, prudence,
foresight, comfort, responsibility,
sympathy, and duty. More than forty of the great-
est organizations in this coun-
try are participating in the ob-
servance of National Thrift
week.

Thrift Education

Thrift week, according to
Dean Bradshaw, was discussed
in assembly because it has a
specially important bearing on
the North Carolina situation.
There is a movement on foot be-
fore the present state legislature
to pass a bill to provide for a
system of thrift education in
North Carolina. An illustration
of the need of such a system in
this state is shown by a state-
ment several years ago made by
(Continued on page two)

PRESS INSTITUTE WILL BEGIN MEET HERE TOMORROW

James H. Furay Will Replace
Karl Bickel as Speaker, Due
To Latter's Illness.

With only one last minute
change in the program, the stage
was set today for the opening
session here tomorrow of the
ninth annual Newspaper Insti-
tute, which will bring together
newspapermen from all sections
of the state.

Karl Bickel, general manager
of the United Press, who was
slated for an address Thursday
morning, is ill with influenza and
is confined at home under his
doctor's orders. He is sending in
his place James H. Furay, vice-
president of the United Press
and general manager of foreign
services.

Furay Well Qualified

The Institute committee feels
extremely fortunate in being
able to secure such a fine pinch-
hitter for Bickel. Furay began
his newspaper career with the
Omaha Daily News in 1899 fol-
lowing graduation from Creigh-
ton University. Since then he
has held responsible positions
with the *St. Paul Daily News*,
Chicago America, *Indianapolis
Star*, and *Cleveland Press*, of
which he was managing editor
when he resigned in 1908 to go
with the United Press.

With the United Press he has
served successively as manager
of the central division, Rocky
Mountain division, and Pacific
Coast division.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

Editorial Staff

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Tuesday, January 17, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
BOB WOERNER

One Way Out

The plan of introducing a system of thrift education in North Carolina as presented by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw yesterday morning in chapel in connection with his talk on National Thrift week, is one worthy of serious consideration, and one which the present Legislature would make no mistake in adopting.

According to Dean Bradshaw's proposal every school child in the state will be encouraged to start a savings account either with a local bank or with the state (these details have not yet been worked out), which account will be guaranteed by the State of North Carolina, thus relieving any risk which might accompany deposits in small local banks. The French have followed a plan somewhat similar to this for years, and largely as a result of this thrift education among its youth, this nation today finds itself in a fairly comfortable position financially, authorities say.

The mere fact that the school children of this state will be given a thorough grounding in the principles of opening and carrying on banking accounts of their own, which in turn will encourage savings, is important. And were there no other advantage to be gained by this thrift education program but this one, the whole plan would be entirely worthwhile.

But when one considers the matter further and realizes what savings accounts in all of the towns of the state would mean in the way of contributing possible capital for new projects and business enterprises, the idea takes on an even more beneficial appearance.

A resolution is now about to be presented to the Legislature proposing the adoption of such a plan in this state. If the Assembly adopts this plan it will be a decided advancement in the educational program of this state, and its effects on business conditions will be even more favorable.

Let There Be Thought

"I think, therefore I am," said Descartes many centuries ago. Since then, it has been practically proven that he was right. It would be well if more people could, meaningfully, make that statement, but unfortunately, very few seem to realize the importance of thinking.

Training students to think should be the main goal towards which a university strives, and to be able to think implies far more than the mere acquisition and retention of facts. Unless there go along with the gaining of factual information the ability to properly associate, analyze, and select pertinent facts, then problems will go unsolved, or poorly solved, and practically speaking, no great advantage will have been derived from four years spent in college.

Anticipating the demand for men and women who can and will face the problems of life four-square, the several benevolent organizations within the university have made possible a course, the specific purpose of which is the development in the mind of the student a broad and liberal attitude towards the problems effecting the political and economic welfare of, not only our country, but the whole world. This course does not aim at converting the student to any particular political faith but, rather, presents the opportunity of hearing vital questions discussed from all points of view, after which, more rational conclusions concerning these questions may be arrived at.

Considering the importance of the problems discussed and the universal fame of those leading the discussions, it is not far amiss to say that this course, entitled "Open Forum Discussions," offers more for the expense entailed than any other on the campus.—W.A.S.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Co-eds

The University's defeat by Guilford the other night was rather disheartening, but our boys will stick at it and work hard for the next game with Elon. This is not a news item but a bit of news conveyed to us from Greensboro. It is we feel, the general sentiment on the campus of the Greensboro division of the Greater University of North Carolina, nee N. C. C. W. It's like this. Greensboro's co-eds, of whom there are seventy-five, felt the athletic urge after classes. A basketball team was organized, and several conquests were made. The Guilford victory was rather one sided, 37 or 38 to 10 or 12, we think, but the boys don't mind it a bit. Co-eds must fight for their rights; equality must be given to all; co-eds think of something more serious than dates and... ah... women.

Libation

To The Tech Talk (a bi-weekly published by the journalism students of the Dallas, Texas, Technical High School) we owe a professional debt that can never be repaid. On opening the aforesaid journal we (and the exchange editor) came upon a shining twenty-five cent piece enclosed between several pages. This frank effort to bribe us may have been a libation or perhaps a bit of graft to induce us to place the Tech Talk on our mailing list, for a message was found within pleading "Please Exchange!"

And the quarter? Cigarettes have come down to two packs for twenty-five cents.

Art

The announcement of a class in painting, etc. to meet for the

first time in the Green room of the Playmaker theatre this afternoon may be construed as the first step in the direction of a fine arts college at the University. As we see it, there is little difference in writing an essay, painting a picture, or writing a song. Most experts in such fields are endowed with some hereditary art before entering upon such a venture. It is no more difficult to apply one's self to the task of drawing a picture than to draft a poem or compose a fantasy.

This distinction, of course, does not apply to column writing and Buccaneer art work.

With Contemporaries

Get Your Man

The semi-annual fog of registration complexities is about to descend on the campus. Resident students will start groping Monday, and will have until Saturday noon to get their application blanks to college deans' offices.

In the course of the groping, there is no reason to assume that history will not repeat itself, and we may expect to witness animated discussion on the relative merits of courses, professors, advisability of morning classes, probable book expenditures, etc., ad nauseam.

Discussion before taking the plunge, if it be thoughtful discussion, is highly desirable, and anything that such consideration can do to decrease the lamentable number of post registration changes is very commendable. But the wisest student is not the one who accepts the bull session verdict and makes his schedule accordingly.

Registration wisdom is rather a careful weighing of all the factors involved, and chief among these factors is the character of the men who will for a semester help shape your thinking. It is a common thing for the undergraduate to overlook this consideration in an attempt to "get by" with the least work possible. Hence the effort expended in thumbing thru the schedule of classes in search for rumored "pipe courses."

Far wiser is the choice of courses which hinges on the quality of the men involved. Successful teaching is largely a matter of human contact, and to enhance the meaning of a college education courses should be chosen with an eye to the men who teach them. If this be the method of choice, it is true that the luxury of laziness may have to be forewarned, but the stimulation of meeting human richness will more than recompense any sacrifice to convenience.

Register then, with full realization of the value of men. Choose men, not courses.—Daily Nebraskan.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, January 17

6:15 p. m.—As an Editor Views the transient Youth Problem—Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor, the New York Times—WJZ (NBC).

7:15 p. m.—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education—The Congress—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and Representative Earl C. Michener of Michigan—WJZ (NBC).

9:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie—yau-sah! WEAF (NBC).

10:00 p. m.—Ed Wyn, comedian, and orchestra—WEAF (NBC).

(Lowell Thomas and Amos 'n' Andy may be avoided at 6:45 and 7:00 o'clock respectively from WJZ.)

To Our Hall Of Fame

We Nominate

The Columbia Spectator, for the following which we submit as the best editorial of the month:

"A CORRECTION"

The report that we are exhibitionists and write our editorials while in the nude is entirely unfounded."

BRADSHAW URGES SCHOOL ECONOMY IN THRIFT MOVE

(Continued from first page)

Harry F. Comer, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. Even when times were prosperous, from eighty to ninety per cent of the students admitted to the University were financially unprepared. Comer recommended at that time educational savings accounts for high school students planning college training. Dean Bradshaw stated that, so far as he knew, Comer was the first to present the idea of thrift education for North Carolina.

Founded in Germany

Upon looking into a short history of thrift education as it is given in the proposals made by the North Carolina plan, it was shown that the first school savings bank was established in Germany in 1820. The French nation recently astounded the world by unexpected financial strength which is no doubt due to the thrift habits of the French farmers. The French government helped build this trait in its people by thrift education in its schools. Between 1874 and 1886 France established 24,000 school banks.

In the years 1929-30 in the United States, 4,597,781 children in 16,610 schools deposited \$29,113,063.40 in weekly savings deposits. In North Carolina, only 13,719 children in 66 schools located in six cities had school-savings accounts. While in Massachusetts thrift education has been compulsory in all schools since 1910, in North Carolina there is not the least semblance of a state provision for it.

North Carolina is forty-second among the states in the number of savings accounts per capita. It is last among the states in the use of the postal savings system.

MOST ABLE MEN IN STATE WORKED ON CONSTITUTION

(Continued from first page)

tution, and this is only the second time since the birth of the state.

Some of the changes suggested pertained to the organization and government of counties, cities, and towns by statutory instead of organic law; strengthening the power of the governor by giving him the privilege to veto and writing the executive budget into the Constitution; broadening the authority of the General Assembly, and writing into organic law provisions for limiting the incurring of public debt, replacing the old constitutional limitations on income and ad valorem taxes.

Gardner declared that the report followed "the best line of modern thought with respect to state constitutions," and said that it appeared to him that the commission had done a "thorough piece of work."

SENATE WILL DEBATE ONLY ONE RESOLUTION

Only one bill is on the calendar for discussion tonight by the Dialectic Senate. The proposed subject is: Resolved: That the Dialectic Senate go on record as favoring the establishment of a cooperative book market to replace the present book exchange.

LITTLE SYMPHONY TO PLAY FRIDAY

(Continued from first page)

the same award was won by Stringfield.

Maganini is an American by birth and is now the conductor of the New York Sinfonietta. He began his career as flutist with the San Francisco Symphony and later played with the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch. Returning from two years' study in France made possible by a Guggenheim Foundation award, he organized his little symphony ensemble, now known as the New York Sinfonietta.

Regarding contemporary composition Maganini states, "If a person digs into it he will find there is such a thing as American music. Not Indian music nor negro music, but American music, a white man's music, which is as indigenous to this country as the golden rod." He explains further, "The real American musical idiom is that preserved by natives of the North Carolina mountains. This is the original music which the negro heard and adapted to his uses in his 'spirituals' and these are the themes which appeared in the music of our first great composer, Stephen Foster. His is music of the real American genre, as is the work of Lamar Stringfield, who is devoting his career to gathering this type of music before it is lost forever."

Tickets for the Friday evening program of the Little Symphony may be obtained at Alfred Williams Company.

SKINNER STARTS LECTURE SERIES

(Continued from first page)

tion therefore clearly presents itself for our personal choice and decision. Shall we have a religion which is liberal, that is to say, free; or shall we follow that religion which is anchored in the past?"

The question, according to Skinner, cannot be dodged and presents an immense problem. His answer is: "Liberalism offers to the creative, forward looking person the only possible religion that can be a constructive, positive force in the crises of modern society."

Immediately preceding Professor Skinner's talk, a musical ensemble of several campus musicians, led by Thor Johnson, gave a short program of classical selections. Professor L. M. Brooks is in charge of the musical arrangements for the week's seminar.

Theatre Shows Story Of High Priced Theft

"The Billion Dollar Scandal," featuring Robert Armstrong, Constance Cummings, Olga Bacanova, Frank Morgan, James Gleason, Irving Pichel, Warren Hymer, and Frank Albertson, is showing today at the Carolina theatre.

The story deals with the expose of a gigantic swindle, brought about by an ex-convict, as an act of vengeance against a powerful financier.

Being particularly skillful as a masseur, the ex-convict had been hired to work for the financier. Overhearing several stock tips, he suddenly finds himself rich enough to realize his ambition for his brother to mingle with the "best people." The brother becomes infatuated with the financier's daughter, and to halt their marriage, the financier "breaks" the ex-convict.

A newspaper editor induces the ex-convict to tell all he knows of an immense swindle, headed by the financier, as a means of revenge upon his former employer.

The role of the ex-convict is played by Robert Armstrong; the financier is Frank Morgan; his daughter is Constance Cummings; Albertson is the brother of the ex-convict; Pichel is the newspaper editor, and Gleason, Hymer and Bacanova are pals of the ex-convict.

MacCarthy Will Speak

The A. S. M. E. is scheduled to meet Wednesday night in Phillips hall. G. R. MacCarthy of the geology department is to speak on "Storms and Storm Warnings." The members of the organization are all urged to be present, and the public is invited to attend.

TONIGHT

Prof. Clarence R. Skinner

Tufts College School of Religion

Carolina Inn

First Seminar Lecture:

"LIBERAL RELIGION FACES A NEW WORLD"

8:00 O'clock

TONIGHT

THE LITTLE SHOP FINAL CLEARANCE

Entire Fall & Winter Stock With a Gift Pair of Hose

The BOOK EXCHANGE

Has Just Received a New Line of

VERY "SWANKY" PIPES

ASSUME A STUDIOUS ATTITUDE WITH A

CHAPPIE PIPE

Dean Hobbs Declares Conference Progressively Simplified Rules

Meeting in Richmond Achieves Standardization in Entrance And Class Requirements.

LOOPHOLES ELIMINATED
Entrance Units Can Be Changed Only by Examination, Not By Local Magic.

"The conference made a long stride toward simplicity of regulations in the interest of honesty and friendly competition," Dean A. W. Hobbs, vice-president of the Southern Conference and chairman of the athletic council at the University, asserted yesterday when asked his opinion of the effect of the new rules adopted at the Richmond meeting Friday and Saturday.

Dean Hobbs and R. A. Fetzner, director of athletics at the University had just returned from the meeting and were optimistic as to the results accomplished.

Standard Entrance Rules
Dr. Hobbs said "there have long been some loopholes in regard to entrance requirements." He felt that in the new regulations the conference had made an effective effort to remedy these conditions.

Illustrating the point, he said that in the past it has often happened that one institution, which may be referred to as A, would claim that a certain player, then playing at B, had once tried to enter A, but could not show more than 12 of the required 15 units. A wanted to know how the 12 units became 15.

"Under the new by-laws the conference now says that any such change in the number of units must come, if at all, by examinations taken in accordance with regulations of some recognized accrediting agency of examining board and not by local magic performed more or less in the dark," Dean Hobbs explained.

"Again," he said, "it has been a source of much discontent that institution A had much higher scholastic requirements for athletic participation than had institution B. To remedy this, to some extent, the conference has ruled that a student must earn passing grades for 24 semester hours of his academic work his preceding year to be eligible for athletics. This amounts to about 80 percent of the normal amount of work carried by the student."

"The only declaration in regard to the sore question of recruiting and subsidizing of athletes remaining is the simple statement that athletes are eligible only for those scholarships and loans which are open to all other students," he said.

High School League Offers Fast Games

Charlotte high school started auspiciously in defense of the state class "A" high school title Saturday night by trouncing Greensboro's quintet, 38-8. Durham, winner of the eastern crown last year, also turned in a brilliant victory in its season's first game when Rocky Mount went down, 50-10.

This week-end will witness some fast encounters in the high school league. In the east, Durham will take on Wilmington on the latter's court, and Rocky Mount will engage Raleigh at home. Wilmington and Fayetteville will meet tonight at Fayetteville, and Saturday will find Fayetteville entertaining Durham.

In the western section, Greensboro will play at Winston-Salem tonight, and Friday Salisbury will play at Greensboro. Gastonia and High Point will mix it up over the week-end. Charlotte's next game will be at Gastonia, January 27.

The Can Opener

by
CLAIBORN M. CARR

"A TECHNICAL FOUL ON the captain of the North Carolina team for unsportsmanship conduct on the part of the Carolina supporters. The man has two more shots," Referee Knight announced during the closing minutes of the Carolina-V. P. I. game last Friday. A Gobbler player had been fouled previously and was shooting. This individual was long and lanky and a section of the Carolina stands took occasion to razz the player on his personal appearance. This group, I am sorry to say, was led by two men wearing N. C. sweaters, and their letters stood out in the crowd like the headlights of an automobile on a dark road. The joshing was all in fun, but it had gone too far and "Footsie" was absolutely right in calling the foul. Many people were unable to hear the announcement and left the game with the impression that Hines had been called down for questionable playing. The Phantom captain always plays a clean game and this impression of him was absolutely unjust and the

(Continued on last page)

CHI PSI QUINTET SETS HIGH SCORE

Betas, A. T. O.'s, Delta Psi's, Swain Hall, and Mangum Also Record Wins.

Chi Psi set a new high-scoring mark for the current season and four undefeated quintets kept their records clear as the intramural basketball campaign went into its second week yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can.

Lambda Chi Alpha, which had triumphed in its first game of the season last week, provided little opposition for the fast Chi Psi outfit which scored at will, to win, 60-8. Rogers, Baukney, Manley, and Lawrence led the scorers on the winning team with twenty, twelve, ten, and eight points respectively, while Sparks Griffin accounted for all the losing team's points with four field goals.

Swain Downs Crescent
The battle of the eating places was fought out in a bitterly contested game which Swain Hall won from Crescent Cafeteria by the narrow margin of one point, 19-18. Hunter, of Crescent, was the highest individual point scorer, while Wilson, with eight, and Marlowe and Kennerly, with four each, led the attack for the winners.

Beta Theta Pi's cage squad won its second game of the sea-

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL BOXERS SECURE WIN OVER V. P. I. GOBBLEERS

Marty Levinson Chosen to Captain 1933 Ring Team Following Fight Saturday.

The question of whether Carolina does or does not have a good boxing team was answered loudly in the affirmative Saturday night at Blacksburg when the Tar Heels cooked the V. P. I. Gobblers 6-2.

Stroud of V. P. I. started the show by taking a hair-line decision from Cliff Glover. Cliff did nobly and the verdict could have gone either way; but the officials ruled that the laurels were Stroud's, so V. P. I. got one of its two victories of the evening.

Levinson Scores K.O.

Marty Levinson soon evened things up for Carolina by starting his last year of boxing with a spectacular victory. Turner of V. P. I. was his opponent and, after a few passes in the first round, Marty hit Mr. Turner and Mr. Turner hit the floor. It was all over in less than a minute. Marty, after the meet, was elected captain of the team.

Norm Quarles, in his first start on the varsity, fought as a lightweight and nearly stole the show. The platinum blonde fought a beautiful fight against

(Continued on last page)

Late Bulletin

The Tar Heel varsity and freshman wrestlers were defeated by the grapplers from N. C. State last night in Raleigh. The Carolina varsity was beaten in an exciting meet 18-14, while the frosh succumbed 25-13.

Carolina held a one point advantage before the final bout of the evening between Auman, Carolina, and Clevenger of State began. The State grappler won by a fall in 3:20 making the final score 18-14.

The feature match of the varsity meet was that between Captain Idol, Carolina, and Captain Croom, State in the 175 pound class. Idol held a time advantage of 3:25 over Croom when the time was up. Hussey, Mathewson, and Conklin scored the other Tar Heel points, each scoring through time advantages. Spell was thrown by Barnhart of State in the 165 pound class.

The Carolina frosh were clearly outclassed. Captain Shipman of Carolina turned in the best performance, scoring a fall over Whitehead in 1:04, in the 165 pound class. Snowden in the 125 pound class, and Miller in the 145 pound class scored the other points, Miller by a fall and Snowden by a time advantage in an extra period.

WINTER FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS TODAY WITH TALK

Collins Will Lecture in 111 Murphey at 4:00 O'clock; Managerial Call Issued.

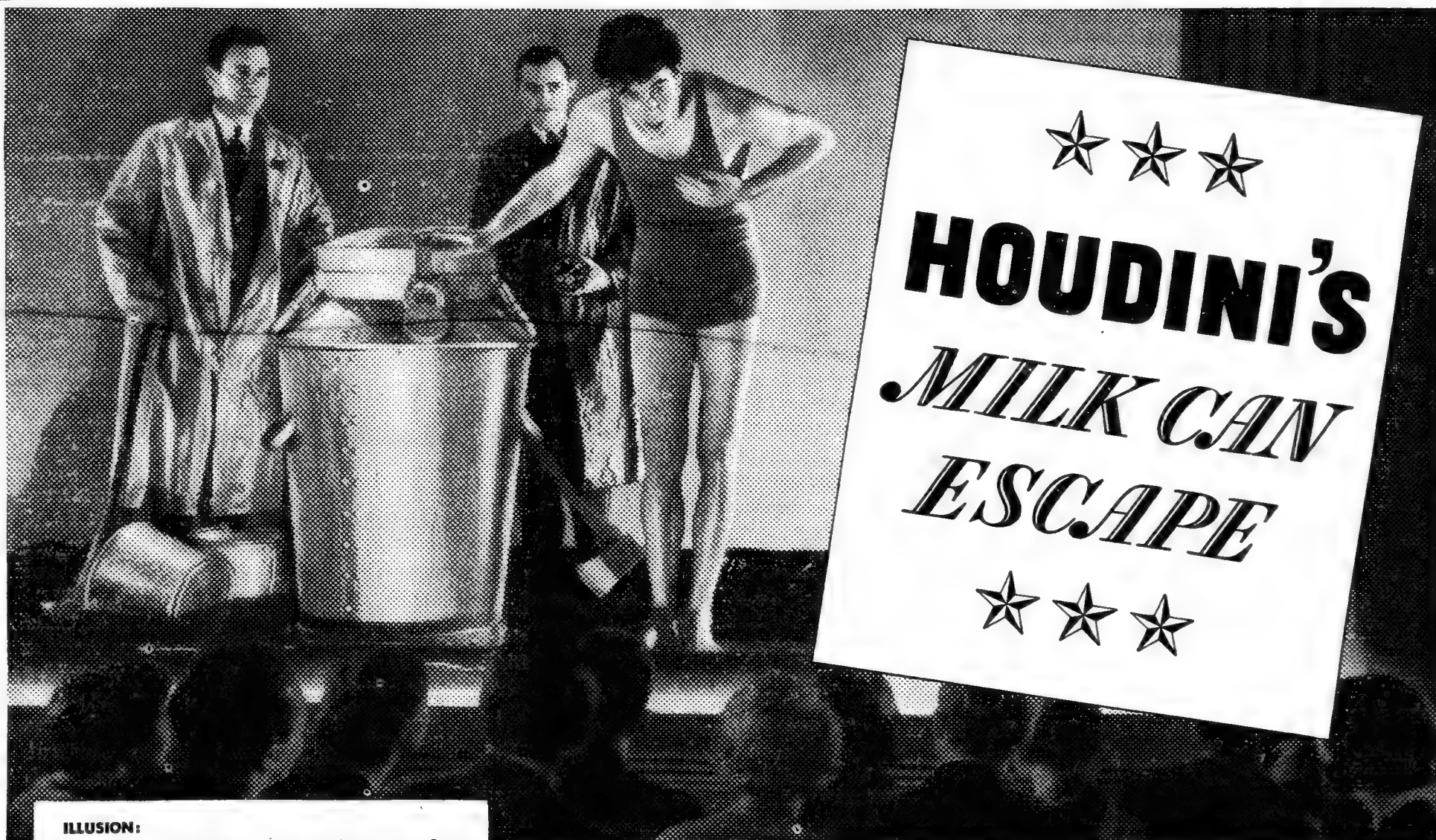
All members of the varsity and freshman football squads and any other students interested in going out for winter football practice which starts today, are asked to meet in room 111 Murphey this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Coach Collins announced yesterday that due to the recent bad weather, practice would be confined to lectures which would be given daily until the ground dries.

The squad will be divided into two groups and equipment will be issued accordingly, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. Coach Collins urges everyone interested in coming out to attend the meeting this afternoon in Murphey.

All freshman or sophomores who wish to enter the competition for managerships, are asked to meet Stan Heist at Emerson field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to get instructions.

Patronize Graham Memorial Barber Shop



ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping...the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.



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*It's FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW*

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!

Let's look at one of its greatest illusions...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled... why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In more costly tobaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor...of their non-irritating mildness. It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



**NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

CO-EDS WILL HEAR PARKER'S REPORT

Results of Federation Meet and Plans for Winter Dance Will Be Discussed.

Formation of plans for the winter quarter's dance and the report of Mary Frances Parker on the meeting of the National Students Federation in New Orleans are slated to be the principal points of interest in the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Association in Graham Memorial at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The dates of the co-ed dance will be announced at this time and other matters pertaining to it will be discussed.

Miss Parker, the association's delegate to the federation's meeting during the Christmas holidays, will report on the meeting.

Other business booked for the session will be a report on woman's athletics in the University, a report on dramatics by Josephine Orendorff, and the election of a town girl to the woman's council.

TAR HEEL BOXERS SECURE WIN OVER V. P. I. GOBBLERS

(Continued from page three) one, Joe Yaggi, whom he embalmed in the third round with a left hook. Quarles is being hailed as one of the greatest boxers Carolina ever had and he should go far with two more years of boxing left to him.

McIntosh Loses
Buck Tyler of the Gobblers and Frank McIntosh met head on and Frank suffered a severe cut over the eye. Had it not been for this mishap, he might have taken the decision which Tyler got at the end of the third. McIntosh, in a last minute change in the line-up due to the absence of Nat Lumpkin, regular 145-pounder, was shifted to Nat's place from the 155-pound class in which he usually fights. He turned in a great performance, and his unfortunate accident probably cost him a win.

Lee Berke, in his first varsity fight, kept his slate clean, defeating Rip Bussey by decision in the 155-pound contest. Berke was undefeated as a freshman last year.

Sam Giddens, another boy making his first varsity attempt after an undefeated season last year as a frosh, made good. He trimmed Yorke in the middle-weight fray and looked impressive, finishing the third with plenty to spare.

Brown Wins
Peyton Brown, freshman knock-out artist of two years ago, met a tough one in the person of Bill Kerns. Bill put up a stiff argument and it took Brown an extra round to convince Kerns that he was boss of all the 175-pounders in Blacksburg.

Platt Landis also had a hard evening's work with Red Negri, and they were declared to be in a dead heat at the end of the third. In the extra round, Landis pounded his opponent enough to take the duke. Negri was reported to be a five to one favorite, so Platt's victory is all the more impressive.

Freshmen Victorious
Archie Allen's frosh looked good in a 6-2 win over the V. P. I. yearlings.

Eustler won by a forfeit in the bantam class, while Frucht took a four rounder in the featherweight fight. Flaherty and Sutton both dropped three round decisions; but Baxter Brown put the Tar Heels back in the lead by putting the slug on his man in the second.

Ellisberg, Henson, and Kaner then came through with three round decisions to take the meet in a walk.

THE WEEK

Today
Y pictures—10:30.
South building steps.

Football managers—2:30.
Emerson stadium.

Forum committee—3:00.
Student government office.

Art students—4:00.
Playmakers theatre.

Winter football call—4:00.
111 Murphey.

Bull's Head discussion—4:30.
Y. M. C. A.

Woman's Association—4:30.
Graham Memorial.

Di Senate—7:00.
New West.

Phi Assembly—7:00.
New East.

Relations club—7:00.
312 Saunders.

Religious seminar—8:00.
Carolina Inn.

Wednesday
Chess club—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

Freshmen vs. State—7:30.
Basketball, Tin Can.

A. S. M. E. meeting—7:30.
Phillips hall.

Press Association—8:00.
Carolina Inn.

Religious seminar—8:00.
Carolina Inn.

Old West smoker—8:00.
Graham Memorial.

VANDY IS LEADER IN SOUTHEASTERN

Taking three wins in as many starts last week, Vanderbilt went into a tie with Kentucky for the top position of the Southeastern Conference. Georgia, who had set the pace with four wins and no losses, dropped behind after Florida handed them a defeat.

The Commodores got their wins over Tennessee 37 to 32 and over Tulane twice 35 to 21 and 39 to 22. The Kentucky team got its only win of the week also over Tennessee, the score being 42 to 21.

Mississippi followed the two leaders with two wins against no losses.

University Students Attend A.S.M.E. Meet

Professor E. G. Hoeffer, E. L. Midgett, and George Gorham attended the Raleigh section meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which convened in Raleigh Saturday afternoon.

Gorham made a short talk at the banquet given by the Raleigh Engineer's Club in honor of the North Carolina Engineering Society Saturday night. Gorham represented the engineering school of the University, and students from Duke and State represented their schols.

UNION FORUM'S PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY

The program committee of the Union Forum is asked to meet this afternoon in the student government office in Graham Memorial at 3:00 o'clock. This committee is composed of W. T. Minor, Dan Lacy, Elizabeth Moore, Joe Sugarman, Stratford Donnell, and L. L. Hutchison.

The first Union Forum meeting of the quarter is scheduled to meet Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock in room 214 Graham Memorial. The meeting will last for an hour as usual. Several important campus problems will be discussed by the group.

Varsity vs. State—8:30.
Basketball, Tin Can.

Tar Heel Meetings:
City editors—2:30.
Reporters—3:00.
Editorial board—3:30.
Graham Memorial.

Union Forum—9:30.
Graham Memorial.

Thursday
Press Association—9:30-11:30.
Carolina Inn.

Press Association—2:00-4:30.
Carolina Inn.

Religious seminar—8:00.
Carolina Inn.

Alpha Phi Omega—8:00.
209 Graham Memorial.

Friday
Press Association—9:30-12:30.
Carolina Inn.

Freshmen vs. Mt. Pleasant, 7:30.
Basketball, Tin Can.

French club—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

Religious seminar—8:00.
Carolina Inn.

Carolina Symphony—8:30.
Playmakers theatre.

Tar Heel smoker—10:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

Saturday
Freshman, varsity vs. V. P. I.
Wrestling, Tin Can.

Frosh vs. State—7:30.
Boxing, Tin Can.

Varsity vs. State—8:30.
Boxing, Tin Can.

CHI PSI QUINTET SETS HIGH SCORE

(Continued from page three) son when it ran roughshod over Delta Tau Delta to the tune of 44-14. The losers held the Beta outfit even for one quarter, after which Anderson and Barnett got their eyes on the basket and led the winners to their margin of victory.

Mangum Wins
Mangum won its second consecutive game, handing Lewis its second straight defeat, 28-26, in a fast, rough game. Jooby and Vick, of the winners, and Ginsberg, of the losers, scored eight points each, while scoring honors went to Willis, of Lewis, who got twelve points.

Alpha Tau Omega finally entered the winning column, after dropping two games last week, when it downed Phi Alpha, 33-24. Alan Smith, of the winners, got thirteen points, while Pollard, his teammate, garnered seven. Bernie Friedman led the losers with ten.

Delta Psi won from Sigma Nu by forfeit when the latter team did not appear for the game.

Today's Schedule

The schedule of games for today is as follows:

3:45—1. Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; 2. Independents vs. Old West; 3. Theta Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

4:45—1. Mitchell House vs. Carr; 2. Phi Delta Chi vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 3. Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Albright Requests Notices From Groups Holding Meetings

Mayne Albright, director of the student union, has made the request that those organizations which have weekly meetings in Graham Memorial file notice with him to that effect. Those organizations which have filed notices so far are: the debate group, Alpha Phi Omega, Phillips Russell's English class, the University dance committee, and the Lutheran student group.

PHI WILL INITIATE NEW MEN TONIGHT

Younger of Two Literary Societies Will Discuss Quarter System and Technocracy.

The Phi Assembly will convene at 7:00 o'clock tonight in its second meeting of the winter quarter at which initiation of new members will take place. All students wishing to join the Phi are urged to attend this meeting.

Resolved: That the quarter system be continued rather than have the semester system installed at the University; Resolved: That the Phi favor the plan advocated by the Technocrats to reduce the number of hours in the work day and the number of days in the work week; and, Resolved: That the general sales tax as a medium for balancing the state budget be condemned, are the resolutions scheduled for discussion at the meeting.

THE CAN OPENER

(Continued from page three)

result of our unsportsmanlike conduct.

IT IS USELESS FOR THE writer to try and alter such conditions. We are all intensely interested in winning and at times lose our temper and crab some decision or some action of the opponents. I can only point out what a miserable spectacle Referee Knight made us look Friday night through his announcement. We should always remember two things; one, that the opponents are our guests and should be treated as such, and then probably the most important, that the official, though he may not be the best referee in the world, is in far better position to judge the action on the floor than any one of us. It is not up to us who are sitting on the sidelines to protest decisions or ridicule opposing players who are on the floor doing their best. We can help those Phantoms most by applauding as a body their good moves and letting them know we are behind them when they make a mistake. We should not neglect to give credit where credit is due. Coach Bob Fetzter, who treasures Carolina's reputation for clean sportsmanship more than anyone else, has consented to write an article which will appear in tomorrow's TAR HEEL suggesting a code of conduct for both players and spectators in contests. Coach Bob or no one else can lay down any law we as the student body or players can follow. All he can do is lead the way. It is up to us to establish our own code and he is more than anxious to help in any possible way.

VIRGIL WEATHERS Certainly lived up to his all-Southern honor in the Wake Forest game Saturday. His four points in the closing minutes won the game for the Phantoms and showed that Virge has the ability deserving of his honor. He came over to the sideline just before he sank his shot that made the score 32-33 to get a swallow of water. Calm, dripping with perspiration, and with every muscle in his body and face strained, "Corn Cob" presented a real study. He came through a few seconds later, the same way he did in Atlanta against Kentucky when we needed two points. It is this ability to connect in the pinches that makes an all-star forward. This reference costs you nothing Virgil, but by George you better keep it up. After the V. P. I. game Weathers was commenting on that beautiful pass Snooks gave him under the basket. "I didn't know what to do when Snooks cut loose that pass to me, I just

World News Bulletins

Ehringhaus Speaks Before House

A foundation for speeding up North Carolina's legislative machinery had been laid when the legislators returned to the capital last night to hear the budget message of Governor Ehringhaus. With the presentation of finance problems yesterday the real work of the session will begin.

Senate Shelves Beer Bill

A week's delay for the Collier-Blaine bill to legalize 3.05 beer and wine was forced yesterday when the senate judiciary committee failed to reach an agreement on the measure.

Prohibition Has a Birthday

Prohibition was thirteen years old yesterday; and in congress, in the home, in clubs, and in the factory, the question still ranks as a leading national issue—stoutly condemned and stoutly defended.

Philippines Independent?

Senator Tydings (Democrat, Maryland) announced in the senate yesterday that a complete toll of its membership showed more than enough votes to pass the Philippine independence bill over President Hoover's veto.

"Y" Pictures Today

The pictures of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will be taken this morning at 10:30 o'clock on the steps of South building. All members of the junior-senior, sophomore, and freshman friendship cabinets should be present at this time.

riz up," said Cricket.

A FEW LITTLE ODDS AND ends which were about to get by without any notice are herewith and "by from" submitted. Pete Wyrick who is finishing his higher education as a co-ed at N. C. C. W. is captain of the boy's basketball team which they call the Tom Cats. They ought to come down and play our Tom Cat team composed of Bill Moore and Alan Smith forwards, James Spell, center, and with Johnny "Pussy Cat" Dandel and Clarence Jensen as the guards. Smith has a fair substitute now in Charlie Rose. It ought to be a good game and could be played on the outside court near Spencer hall. Also it is rumored that Tommy Thompson, who can rise on his toes and look over his shoulder, won five dollars in Raleigh at the State Fair. It seems Tommy went in and wrestled a guy offering five dollars to the one who could keep from being thrown. Tommy threw the brute and won the bucks. Why should he holla?

How To Avoid BONERS

A CATARACT IS A TRAINED CAT

AND still they let him live! Even after he said a refugee was a man who took charge of prize fights! There's just one thing to do—and high time somebody did it. Introduce Bill Boner to a good pipe and good tobacco. A pipe helps a man get down to straight thinking. College men know, too, that there's one smoking tobacco without a rival. That's Edgeworth.*

Here's an idea. Fill your pipe with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco and light up. Now—take a good long puff. Ever try anything like that before? Of course not, for Edgeworth is a distinctive and different blend of fine old burleys.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

ARCHAEOLOGIST TO SPEAK AT BULL'S HEAD GATHERING

Harland Will Lecture at Weekly Meeting This Afternoon on "The Odyssey."

Professor J. P. Harland, of the archaeology department, will speak this afternoon at the weekly "get-together" of the Bull's Head in the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Harland's subject will be *The Odyssey*.

The lecture will not follow the cut paths ordinarily taken by speakers on the subject, but will, according to Mary Dirnberger, be an interesting sketch on the background of the subject and various incidents relative to the subject. The lecture will be guided in most part by T. E. Shaw's *Translation of the Odyssey*, the latest authentic work on the subject. Shaw presents a more modern view of the romantic and glorious deeds of the olden days.

WANTED

Four students to do local sales work which is being conducted by local man. Call at room 3 Strowd bldg. between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock today.

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Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
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*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.



VARSITY vs. STATE
BASKETBALL
TIN CAN—8:30 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

UNION FORUM
10:00 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933

NUMBER 81

PRESS INSTITUTE GATHERING WILL HEAR EHRLINGHAUS

Governor to Make First Appearance Here Since Inauguration at Meeting Tonight.

Making his first appearance at the University since his inauguration, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will address visiting newspapermen at the opening session of the ninth annual newspaper institute tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Carolina Inn ballroom.

The subject of Governor Ehringhaus' address has been announced as "Looking Ahead in North Carolina," and the public is invited to attend.

Three-Day Program

A three-day program has been arranged for the institute, which is jointly sponsored by the University and the North Carolina Press Association. Duke University will share in the program.

Other feature addresses on the program will be delivered by Albert S. Keister of the economics department of the Woman's College of the Greater University; James H. Furay, vice-president of the United Press and general manager of foreign services; Louis Jaffe, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot; Dr. Frank Hickman of the Duke school of religion; and Dr. W. W. Ball, editor of the Charleston News and Courier.

Registration Today

Newspapermen from all sections of the state will gather today for registration at the Carolina Inn beginning at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

The institute will be opened tonight with an address of welcome by President Frank P. Graham of the University, to which John A. Park, president of the North Carolina Press Association.

PRESIDENT GIVES HISTORY OF CUTS IN APPROPRIATION

Students May Get Copies of Booklet by Graham at Tar Heel Office to Send Home.

Several copies of the recently published pamphlet "The Situation at the University" written by President Frank Graham are now on hand at the DAILY TAR HEEL office. Those students who would be interested in sending copies home may receive these at any time in the office of the publication.

This pamphlet contains a brief history of the recent budget cuts on the University together with a statement of what these cuts will mean to the University itself.

The praises given this institution by such men as Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt, President Baker of University of South Carolina, the American Council for Learned Societies, the New York Times, Harold J. Laski, and Fletcher Sims Brockman are also published in this pamphlet.

A summary of the entire history is given in a graph on the back of the pamphlet showing how the budget has been steadily decreased, with a similar increase in the enrollment.

In order that the actual con-

(Continued on last page)

North Carolina Press Institute Training School For Journalists

Heads Press



John A. Park, president of the North Carolina Press Association, which, with the University, is sponsoring the ninth annual newspaper institute here during the next three days.

SKINNER SPEAKS ON SUPERSTITION IN SEMINAR TALK

Professor Declares That Superstition in Religion Is Not Based on Reality.

Professor Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College continued the seminar on liberal religion at the Carolina Inn last night with a lecture on the subject: "Superstition, Belief, and Faith." According to Professor Skinner, it is important to clear up certain misunderstandings regarding superstition and belief in order to think most clearly and logically. Superstition, from the derivative of the word, is that which is left over, or "an irrational acceptance of a statement which has been handed down through the generations." Superstition has never been tested or proved but rather taken for granted on the authority of someone or some group of a previous era. It exists in practically every walk of life and in various groups of individual types of people according to professions.

Superstition in Religion

In religion there is superstition which is not based on reality. According to Professor Skinner, "Belief differs from superstition in that it is based on a rational acceptance of fact or statement." The problem confronting religion is to make belief as rational as possible. After belief has been tested and proved by every possible means, then we can believe in religion and be assured that it is something dependable.

Faith Is Dynamic Power

Faith, the third of the group, is different from both superstition and belief in that it is a dynamic power which urges us to act upon our convictions. In other words it is the putting to test of beliefs in actual life. Faith is connected with every day life in a more concrete manner, in that we all use faith in our own projects, or in business or marriage. The man who acts only after he has accumulated all knowledge concerning a matter will never have a belief of any kind.

It is faith, then, which we should attempt to cultivate in our lives, for it "is the highest function of life." Faith also creates a new and positive outlook on life and helps us to find life itself.

Sessions Conducted Under Auspices of University and N. C. P. A., With Duke Sharing.

Those who believe that education is an eternal process find the North Carolina Press Institute in able support of their view. The meetings which it sponsors are for the purpose of continuing the journalistic education of the newspapermen of the state. When President Graham opens tonight's gathering, it will be the ninth time that the members of the Fourth Estate of North Carolina have gathered here to obtain advice and comment from authorities in their own and allied fields.

The North Carolina Press Institute, since its inception in 1916, has made itself felt throughout the state as a training school for participants in all branches of journalism. Since its first meeting, the University has played host to the gatherings. During the last two years Duke University has joined hands to entertain and instruct the convened newspapermen.

Although no definite information is available, it is generally believed that the late E. K. Graham, president of the University from 1914 to 1918, was the original sponsor of the Press Institute as part of the University extension program. Ever interested in bringing the citizens and activities of the state into closer contact with the University, he was extremely instrumental in founding this organization.

Men Return to School

In reality the journalists do return to school when they attend the Press Institute. Despite their establishment as successful practitioners, they submit themselves to a course of lectures and open forum discussions designed to present to them

(Continued on page two)

STUDENT FORUM MEETS TONIGHT FOR DISCUSSION

Entertainment Series Will Be Considered by Group Convening in Graham Memorial.

Because of the conflict with the State-Carolina basketball game, the Union Forum will meet at 10:00 o'clock tonight in 214 Graham Memorial instead of 9:30 as previously announced. The student entertainment series and the type of programs desired by the students will be discussed.

Mayne Albright will present a proposition to have the Union Forum sponsor a varsity show similar to the productions formerly presented by the Wig and Masque. The proceeds from this show will be turned over to the student loan fund.

The program committee, composed of W. T. Minor, Dan Lacy, Elizabeth Moore, Joe Sugarman, Stratford Donnell, and L. L. Hutchison, met yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and drew up the plans for the meeting.

PIERSON WILL SPEAK TO GRADUATE SEMINAR

Dr. W. W. Pierson, Jr., dean of the graduate school, will speak on "The Relation of Economics to Political Science" before the graduate seminar in economics to Political Science" before the graduate seminar in economics this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bingham hall.

Y. M. C. A. GROUPS HEAR TUFTS DEAN

Professor Skinner Stresses Great Need for Individual Philosophy of Life.

The need of an individual philosophy of life, a philosophy that is in keeping with the modern economic, political, and social world, was stressed Monday night by Professor Clarence R. Skinner, dean-elect of the Tufts College school of religion, in an address before the joint cabinets of the Y. M. C. A., in Gerrard hall. Professor Skinner emphasized the fact that changing conditions necessarily effect a change in our ideas and that a sound philosophy based on a liberal interpretation is extremely desirable in the youth of the country.

A short business session was in order immediately following Professor Skinner's talk. A motion was passed providing that the Y. M. C. A. cabinets convey to retiring pastor Reverend Eugene Olive of the Baptist church a message of appreciation for his cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. ventures and a wish for his future success. President Bill McKee asked that any member of the cabinets who had suggestions for future joint cabinet programs would submit them to the respective presidents for consideration.

Twenty-Two in Infirmary

The infirmary list yesterday climbed back up to the high mark with twenty-two people confined. Those confined were W. T. Chichester, Ben Wall, James H. Williams, Lionel Melvin, Joe N. Howard, W. J. McKinnon, Lindsay Hunt, R. B. Hardison, John Chapman, L. T. Dildy, G. T. Stronach, Jr., E. R. Joyce, Lee Ballentine, W. S. Puckett, John T. Welch, Louise Pritchard, Edith Wladowsky, Lewis Barnes, D. A. Brown, Walter Hargett, J. C. Cordle, and J. B. Ward.

SECOND PROGRAM OF FORUM SERIES TOMORROW NIGHT

Dr. John Gray and Word Wood Will Discuss "Banking Question" in Gerrard Hall.

The final quota of season tickets for the Open Forum discussion series will be placed on sale today and Thursday according to members of the executive committee. The second program on the series is scheduled for Thursday night in Gerrard hall with Dr. John D. Gray and Word H. Wood taking the platform on the subject "The Banking Question." Both are well known throughout the country as authorities on the banking question.

The second program will be presided over by Bill Edleman, and is set to begin at 8:30 o'clock instead of 8:00 as previously planned, so that members of the audience may be permitted to hear the liberal seminar at the Carolina Inn at 7:30 o'clock. The committee has also announced that a leader for the open forum discussion following the principal addresses has been obtained.

TAR HEEL STAFF WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Regular weekly meeting of divisions of the editorial staff of the TAR HEEL will take place this afternoon in the offices in the Graham Memorial.

City editors will meet at 2:30 o'clock; reporters at 3:00 and the editorial board at 3:30.

Group Recommends \$390,570 As Appropriations For University

Speaks Tonight



Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who will speak at the opening of the ninth annual newspaper institute here tonight. Ehringhaus will speak on "Looking Ahead in North Carolina."

HENDERSON SELLS SHAW COLLECTION FOR HIGH PRICES

One Letter Brings High Mark Of \$2,400; Sale Made on Advice of Shaw.

From the auction sale of his collection of George Bernard Shaw's letters, books, and manuscripts in New York Monday, Dr. Archibald Henderson of the mathematics department, realized a total of \$7,887.

The fifty-four-page letter written by Shaw to Dr. Henderson in 1905 brought the top price of \$2,400 from Gabriel Wells, professional rare book collector. This letter is virtually an autobiography of the Irish playwright and forms the basis of Henderson's first book about Shaw's life and works.

Bid Starts at \$300

A bid of \$300 started the sale of the 12,500-word letter, which Shaw spent thirteen days writing, but the bidding rapidly reached \$2,400, for which it was sold to Wells.

When the auctioneer was heard to intone "Damn Bernard Shaw and his tedious doings and sayings" and a few non-professionals in the audience failed to realize that he was quoting one of Shaw's own letters, a ripple of laughter interrupted the regularity of the two-hour sale.

Collection of 204 Items

The collection consisted of 204 items and was described by the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, where the sale was conducted, as the largest in America. These items sold from \$3 to \$950, the second highest price.

Shaw did not meet his biographer until the first volume was half completed. When he heard of Dr. Henderson's activities, he wrote to him and requested a photograph, which was sent. Shaw's reply was: "You seem to be the man for the job."

Henderson Visits Shaw

Later Shaw wrote Dr. Henderson and suggested that he come to England, as "it is not desirable that the only American now living who has not called on me should be my biographer."

Dr. Henderson said that he decided to take Shaw's advice to dispose of his collection now because of the present "high interest" in Shaw's work.

Budget Would Cut Actual Receipts From State \$110,140 For Next Two Years.

GRAHAM'S REQUEST PARED

Heavy Cuts Are Recommended By Commission for All State-Supported Institutions.

A curtailment in the state appropriations for the University of North Carolina amounting to \$330,430 has been suggested by the budget commission as presented by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus in his budget message read Monday night to each house of the General Assembly. The University's annual appropriations for the coming biennium beginning June 30, 1933, and ending June 30, 1935 will be \$390,570, according to the suggested figures.

Allotments Made

Of the \$721,000 appropriated by the state for the fiscal year, June 30, 1931, to June 30, 1932, only \$525,387 or approximately seventy per cent, was actually received by the University, according to figures released by the University business office. The amount allotted the University for the year 1932-33, the present fiscal period, is \$500,710. In other words, if the recommended budget is adopted, the University will be forced to operate through the coming fiscal year 1933-34 on an amount reduced \$110,140 from the amount actually used during the present year.

These reductions followed the general scale of appropriations recommended for state supported schools by the budget commission. In his budget request last month President Graham asked for \$691,924 as the state appropriation necessary for the maintenance of the University.

According to the report of the budget commission submitted to

(Continued on page two)

PLANS TO SET UP LOAN FUND MADE BY CO-ED GROUP

Woman's Association Decides to Give Entertainment at Its Meeting Yesterday.

At the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Association yesterday afternoon, plans were initiated to further the establishment of a Woman's Association loan fund at the University.

For this purpose the group plans to sponsor an entertainment during the present school year. Details of the presentation will be worked out by a committee headed by Josephine Orendorff.

Athletic Report Given

Reports of the activities and future plans of the woman's athletic association were given by Julia Bates Brown, president of the athletic group, and Molly Lou Daniels was elected town representative on the woman's council.

Following this, Mary Frances Parker, president of the association, made a report on the meeting of the National Student Federation in New Orleans which she attended as a delegate of the group.

The definite date of the co-ed dance for the winter quarter has not been decided upon because of a conflict but will be announced later this week.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Wednesday, January 18, 1933
CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
T. H. WALKER

The Facts Speak For Themselves

The budget commission has turned the last shovelful of earth from the recently designated grave of higher education in North Carolina: it now sits by to see what the solons at Raleigh will do about it. The tired, battered body that once inflated its chest when termed Higher Education, has nearly given up the ghost. Its six pall bearers known as "1927," "1928," "1929," "1930," "1931," and "1932" have deposited their burden at the side of the grave.

For if the knives of the budget papers remain unsheathed in the legislature the infant Greater University will be soundly slashed to the tune of one million dollars.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham in his *The Situation at the University*, wet from the press, points out that though the student body of the University has risen by nearly 500 students since the school year 1928-29, the present request of the University is less than half the amount requested in the year 1929-30. At that time the request was \$1,463,067. The present request is \$691,924. We construe this latter figure as a minimum figure.

Thus, realizing that state revenue has decreased, that indebtedness has increased, and that the state must cut some of its expenditures, it seems logical that the amount asked for is entirely within reason. Yet the budget commission has, since it has followed other appropriations downward, recommended that this figure be lowered to \$391,000, an added cut of three hundred thousand dollars!

The University of North Carolina is recognized as pre-eminent in the south by such authorities as the *Macon Telegraph*, *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the *New York Times*, *World's Work*, and the *Atlantic Monthly*, journals qualified to make such an observation. Numerous educators and statesmen are equally avid in their praise of this institution

which proudly claims membership in the restricted Association of American Universities, in which only twenty-nine have qualified for membership.

"Such (again in the words of President Graham) is the institution at stake in this budget."

With the paring of the budget recommendation for higher education must come a lowering of faculty salaries. The requested budget, which must embody a large cut of faculty salaries, already endangers the very focal point of University life. Reduce this by \$300,000 and the result is undeniably chaotic.

This University has presented fifty-six sons to the present legislature of the Old North State. Its graduates are prominent in every walk of life and it is their ideals and efforts that have built the past of the University; they must preserve its future.

—D.C.S.

Brightening The Corner

More often than not, editorial writers glean their ideas after the harvest of greater minds. In this case, our idea comes from Mary Dirnberger, keeper of the Bull's Head book shop, writer of the *TAR HEEL*'s weekly book column, designer of scenery, which she does after the manner of her master, Cleon Throckmorton, for the Playmakers, and erstwhile co-ed.

We place considerable faith in the value of Mary's ideas because, up until now, she has never pulled a dead bunny out of the hat. For example, witness the success of her weekly Bull's Head sessions (last week the crowd that came to hear about Technocracy overflowed the book shop into Gerrard hall.) and the sensation created by her corn-popping party during the last examination period.

Having observed that most of the student audience at the performance given last week by Shan-Kar and his Hindu dancers came away either mystified and unimpressed, Miss Dirnberger suggests that students be given some background of understanding, some fortification of knowledge before they attend entertainments of this kind. It is difficult for an experienced theatregoer or cultured critic to appreciate Hindu dancing, much less the average college student.

There is considerable background material and historical information, most of which could be gotten from a good encyclopedia, which would help to the untutored mind to understand a technical artistic performance. Miss Dirnberger's suggestion is that, on the day before each student entertainment, freshman and sophomore English classes be given a brief lecture on the nature of the program.

Besides the help which this practice would give students, consider how much it might improve some of our instructors.—E.C.D.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

6:30 Aliens and Unemployment Relief — Nathaniel Phillips, president National League for American Citizenship WEAf (NBC).

9:30 Burns, Allen and Lombardo WABC (CBS).

10:00 Boswell sisters WABC (CBS).

10:30 Exploring America with Carveth Wells WEAf (NBC).

12:00 Ben Bernie, orchestra WJZ (NBC).

(Mr. Edwin C. Hill, peerless news commentator, is to be heard on Columbia's network Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 10:30 o'clock.)

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

SMOKE, CO-ED, SMOKE!

Mary Clandon smoked her first cigarette at the age of fifteen and it made her a little bit sick. She never really enjoyed smoking since then.

Mrs. Clandon told Mary's sister, Grace, that she never wanted to hear of either of them doing such an outlandish thing as smoking a cigarette. That was back in the days when the nation's easily-shocked were being jolted into making condemnatory resolutions concerning billboard pictures of nice-looking young girls with lighted fags in their mouths. Mrs. Clandon wasn't an old fogey, but there is a point where a woman who doesn't let her girls run absolutely loose must draw the line. Mrs. Clandon made quite plain what her views were on this crazy new idea that it was proper for ladies to smoke.

Naturally enough, Mary and Grace could hardly wait to try the idea out. They swiped a half-empty pack of dad's Camels and locked themselves in their room. Grace was careful not to swallow any smoke, but Mary was not so successful. She decided not to eat any supper.

Before Mary came to the University, she made one or two more experiments in the smoking line. Since the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club had taken it up and Mrs. Clandon herself had become a devotee of the weed, it was all right with the folks if she smoked. Grace was quite an addict; she opened a new pack every day.

When she was in high school, Mary hadn't smoked, simply because she didn't enjoy smoking and she didn't believe in sham. At the woman's institution she attended two years it, of course, was forbidden. True enough, many of the young ladies there smoked behind locked doors or at stolen moments when the eyes of the flat-heeled and flat-breasted teachers were not upon them. The rules against smoking certainly offered good reasons for smoking, but Mary was wise enough to see that there is really no reason for doing a thing simply because it is forbidden by stern elders.

At the University, though, Mary was faced with a problem—which, like most of the problems of the girl of college age, was quite insignificant but at the same time dreadfully important. It concerned smoking.

Unlike high school, where a girl could take smoking or leave it, college put a definite stamp upon the girl who did not smoke. Unjustly, those co-eds who kept away from fags were put in the same division with those who disapproved of them. This complicated matters. Mary didn't enjoy it in the least but at the same time she didn't want her dormitory mates to think that she was funny or old-fashioned. And the few boys she met, she knew, thought it peculiar that she didn't smoke, although most of them made a joke of the matter, claiming that the cost of keeping a co-ed in cigarettes while on a date was enormous and that they were glad to find at least one girl who didn't put them to such an expense.

She knew it was a small matter, one that she should dismiss from her mind as not worthy of thought or consideration—yet she worried.

For two months she was honest, braving the open wonder of her friends and the concealed incredulity of her dates, fortified by the knowledge that it would be foolish to take up a custom one didn't care for simply because the majority thought it

smart.

Then, one day she surrendered to the demands of college society and walked out of a drug store with a pack of Luckies. She smoked three in the privacy of her room that night and the remainder on the next two days. After she had attained a fair degree of proficiency in private in the handling of a cigarette, she smoked in public.

Strange, though, is her present attitude toward her non-smoking sisters: she bestows upon them the same kindly tolerance mixed with a faint trace of superiority that others once bestowed upon her!

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

Consolidation?

"The Consolidation Moves Apace" is the title of the lead article in the most recent issue of *The Alumna News* published by my dear Alma Mater still called by old-timers "round about Greensboro." "The Normal School," in my generation known as N. C. C. W., and now masquerading under the magnificent title "Woman's College of the University of North Carolina," I'm beginning to wonder if that pace isn't becoming slower and slower. To quote from the aforementioned article: "We have it upon the expressed word of the trustees that it is their intention to preserve the integrity of the three units involved—in other words, that the three institutions are to remain distinct entities, separate personalities, each with the right to develop to the utmost, and in Aycock's great phrase 'burgeon out the best that is within them.'" Then why consolidate? The average farmer (in case you had forgotten he is the backbone of the country) approved of the consolidated rural school because it gives to his children the opportunity to get the larnin' that he didn't have. And the state's legislators of a couple of years ago approved of the consolidation of the three leading state institutions of higher learning because they thought it was a move for greater economy in times of financial stress. There was much talk of a single purchasing agent for the three institutions, of a single school devoted primarily to teacher-training. Yet today, when the good old state of North Carolina ranks first among the 48 states of the Union in per capita indebtedness and if not last among those same 48 states in per capita wealth is thankful for one state bordering on the Gulf of Mexico just as educators of this state some years ago were thankful for South Carolina which ranked lowest in the nation in that field.

When the majority of the counties of the state are on the verge of bankruptcy, it seems that a lot of sentiment about preserving the entity of the dear old college is to inflict upon the taxpayers

North Carolina Press Institute Training School for Journalists

(Continued from first page)

the latest trends and improvements in newspaper work.

To the meetings come editors, publishers, business managers, and many other types of journalists, representing publications from all over the state. Topics of discussion and comment include editorial policy, censorship, publicity, circulation, advertising, and features.

University and N.C.P.A. Sponsor
The Institute is jointly sponsored by the North Carolina Press Association and the University. Departments of this institution which arrange the program are the extension division, the school of journalism, and the University news bureau. Any newspaperman in the state is at liberty to attend the sessions.

This organization is somewhat unique. The only other state in this section which can boast of a similar body is Georgia, although in the west and north newspaper institutes are not uncommon.

Renowned figures in the world of journalism have been brought to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the institute. At the first meeting in 1916 Walter Williams, then head of the department of journalism at the University of Missouri, and now president of that school, and Talcott Williams, late head of the department of journalism at Columbia University, were the guest speakers.

War Halts Work

Due to the confusion of the post-war years the next gathering did not take place till 1925. Among the out-of-state figures that have addressed the institute since that time are Don C. Seitz, formerly business manager of the *New York World*, Ida Clyde Clark, editor of the *Pictorial Review*, Ralph H. Graves, connected with Doubleday, Doran, William C. Wood, assistant postmaster-general under the late Calvin Coolidge, Professor John H. Casey of the Missouri School of Journalism, David Lawrence, editor of the *United States Daily*, Mark Sullivan, columnist and contemporary of the state the salary of a chancellor and an extra vice-president and that the consolidation will take place (if at all) in word but not in deed. It might be a good time to follow Horace Greeley's advice and go west, though it is rumored that those consolidations around the Pacific Coast weren't so successful at that.

Alcohol and the Man

A sudden descent from the ridiculous to the sublime is this description of the six stages of drunkenness which I noticed on a leaflet advertising a recent book:

1. Dry and Decent.
2. Delighted and Devilish.
3. Delinquent and Disgusting.
4. Dizzy and Delirious.
5. Dazed and Dejected.
6. Dead Drunk.

ary historian, Mark Ethridge, editor of the *Macon, Ga., Telegraph-News*, John N. Wheeler of the *Bell Syndicate*, Charles E. Honce, day executive news editor of the *Associated Press*, J. Fred Essary, of the *Baltimore Sun*, and General Mortimer Bryant, of *New York*.

Group Recommends \$390,570 As University Appropriations

(Continued from first page)

the assembly, the recommendations on expenditures of the state fund are based on a reduction of thirty-two per cent in state salaries and wages of the 1929-31 biennium levels. This further reduction would approximately balance the appropriations and the expenses.

The University payroll, however, is supported less than one-half by state appropriations. For the fiscal year 1931-32, the total payroll here was \$1,157,270, which includes the University Service Plants, and actual appropriations amounted to only \$525,387. The latter amount, also covered, in addition to salaries, all supplies, wages, materials, postage, printing, telephone, heat, light, power, water, sewers, repairs, insurance, and upkeep of the grounds and buildings.

The University more than matched the state support it received for that period, turning in \$770,963 of its own receipts. The appropriations from the general fund took care of the balance of the University's total expense of \$1,296,350.

Action Problematical

Whether the legislature will accept or approximate the recommendation made by the commission is highly problematical at the present. Attempts will possibly be made to raise the figure and also to lower the amount in the actual appropriation.

Several proposals have already reached the legislature to raise revenue from new sources, such as a tax on tobacco levied in the state and sales or luxury taxes; and if the use of any new source of revenue is adopted, the appropriations may be increased.

TONIGHT

Prof. Clarence R. Skinner

Tufts College School of Religion

Carolina Inn

Third Seminar Lecture:

"SCIENCE, ETHICS, PHILOSOPHY, AND RELIGION"

8:00 O'clock

TONIGHT

Finchley Sale

CONCURRENT WITH THE MID-WINTER SALE IN PROGRESS AT THE NEW YORK ESTABLISHMENT, FOR A LIMITED PERIOD, DEEP REDUCTIONS ARE OFFERED ON SHIRTS, NECKTIES, HALF-HOSE, UNDERWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, SWEATERS, GOLF-HOSE, ROBES, PAJAMAS, HATS, SHOES. INCOMPARABLE VALUES. DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

At
HERE HILL DRY CLEANERS
Today & Tomorrow
ROBERT GRAY, Rep.

FINCHLEY, 564 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Carolina Expects To Face Stiff Test In Tilt With State Tonight

White Phantoms Will Play Third Big Five Contest Against Red Terrors.

DOUBLE BILL IN TIN CAN

State Team Regarded as Impressive Despite Unsuccessful Northern Invasion.

The Carolina quintet encounters a third Big Five opponent and a second Southern Conference team tonight when it meets the Red Terrors from N. C. State in the Tin Can at 8:30 o'clock. The frosh teams meet at 7:30 in the opener of the double bill.

The White Phantoms have a record of two wins in the Big Five race and they have conquered their only conference foe, V. P. I. Their unbeaten string is up for another stiff test tonight as State will present a strong and speedy outfit.

The Red Terrors have not played any Big Five members but they looked equally as impressive as the Tar Heels against V. P. I. Though they were set back on their northern trip, the State boys reversed their form and against Furman and the Gobblers sounded a warning that has been heard and respected all over the state.

Team Works Hard

Coach Bo Shepard had his men working hard on their defense against the shifty State attack yesterday and are set to bid fair for their third Big Five victory and their fifth of the season. Coach Shepard was pleased with the work of Earle Beale at center against Wake Forest and has been using him with the second combination. He plans to start Captain Hines and Weathers at forwards, Brandt at center, and Aitken and McCachren at guards.

Coach Serrmon of State will have Johnson and Jay as forwards, Beaghen center, with Captain Clark and Nelms at guards. Jay and Beaghen are sophomores while the other three men are veterans. Jay is the flash who has been doing most of State's scoring this season.

TAR BABY QUINT WILL MEET STATE

Frosh Play Wolflets Here Tonight at 7:30; State Engages In First Big Five Game.

With a decisive victory over Wake Forest's yearling team in their opening contest, Carolina's Tar Baby basketball team is all set to meet the first year team from State in the Tin Can tonight at 7:30.

Both Bill Rankin and Murray Kanner, centers who were absent for the game with the Baby Deacons, are back out and ready to go. Rankin has been in the infirmary for the last week but is fully recovered and will probably start at center. Frank Orr and Kanner will be held in reserve in case Rankin is unable to go the full route.

The rest of the starting team will be the same that played most of the contest last Saturday. Melvin Nelson, who has fifteen points to his credit for the first game, and Bill Moore will hold down the two forwards. Jim McCachren and Red Phelps are slated to start at the guard positions.

In their only contest of the year so far, State's freshmen can wild over Jim Magner's Mt. Pleasant team. This will be the first start for State yearlings against Fig Five and they will be out to take it.

You can trust majorities as a rule. If they aren't right, they soon cease to be majorities.—Daily Trojan.

Tin Can Tales

by

MARLING SPIKE

The election of Marty Levinson as captain of the Carolina boxing team last Saturday night comes as a well earned tribute to one of the most colorful fighters this institution has ever had. Levinson has done much to make the ring game popular here and wherever he fights there are sure to be at least a portion of the crowd on hand for no other purpose but to see him in action.

Marty lost one bout his freshman year, three as a sophomore, and one last year, and all of them were close. His record speaks for itself. Saturday night Marty started off his final year of intercollegiate competition with a knockout in exactly one minute. Not bad!

Levinson's captaincy will mean a great deal to the team and to Marty. Watch those boys go from now on. Their 6-2 win over V. P. I. was anything but displeasing and the team will improve as the season progresses.

A certain person tells us that Max Frucht, Tar Baby featherweight, won a four round decision over Campbell although somewhat out on his feet from the second round on. The same

(Continued on last page)

MAT TEAMS TAKE LIGHT WORKOUTS

Varsity and Yearling Squads Will Meet in Gerrard Hall Tonight at 7:30 O'clock.

Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestling teams took light work-outs yesterday as Coach Quinlan offered his mat proteges a brief respite following their disastrous invasion of the State Wolfpack's lair, in Raleigh.

The Tar Heels' wrestling mentor was disappointed in his charges' showing against State, but is expecting his men will do better work against the V. P. I. Gobblers who come to Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon.

Although the Tar Heels did not do any hard work yesterday afternoon, the grappling candidates got a load of conditioning exercises in their opening calisthenic drills. These were followed by some light work on the mat.

May Change Line-up

The Carolina mat mentor may juggle his line-up in the meet Saturday with several new faces appearing on both his freshman and varsity teams, unless marked improvement in spirit and work is shown by some of the men now out.

Coach Quinlan has called a meeting of both varsity and yearling wrestling squads in Gerrard hall tonight, with the time of the gathering set for 7:30 o'clock.

It was definitely announced by the Tar Heel wrestling coach yesterday that Carolina will send a team representation to

(Continued on last page)

Veteran Track Coach Voices Plea For True Carolina Sportsmanship

Bob Fetzter Points Out Duty of Students Towards Visiting Teams During Winter.

Coach Bob Fetzter, "grand old man of Carolina athletics" and veteran builder of winning track teams, yesterday made a plea for true Carolina sportsmanship at winter athletic events. His statement follows:

"Sportsmanship is the Golden Rule applied to athletics; it is that ideal practiced in athletic contests which insures fair play; it is that indefinable something which pervades athletics, lifting it from the plane of a sordid struggle for physical supremacy to a contest where fair play, respect of the rights of others and a spirit of gallant competition outweigh mere victory; it is an opportunity to cling to an ideal in an age when civilization is calling on the schools to help hold up its tottering ideals.

"Sportsmanship is not limited either to the contestants. Its development and practice are just as noticeable and essential among the student body and the general public who witness the contest. Because of their superior advantages and backgrounds, and the fact that the student body is really the host to all visiting teams, it is their responsibility and duty to crystallize this sentiment of real sportsmanship, to exemplify it in their own behavior, and so create an atmosphere that will pervade the whole audience.

"Again, the display or the lack of display of sportsmanship

VICTORY FAILS TO IMPRESS MENTOR

Boxing Coach Has Charges Hard at Work in Preparation for Meet With N. C. State.

Coach Rowe, not as much impressed with his boxing team's victory over V. P. I. Saturday as the spectators were, sent the boys right back to work Monday and he has had them at it ever since.

"State," he said, "has a strong team and will give us much tougher opposition than V. P. I. did. My boys will have to work hard right up until the gong rings to be in shape. And the meets with Duke, Virginia, and Penn State, which are not far off, will be even tougher."

Apparently the boys realize the truth of Coach Rowe's words, for they have been working doubly hard ever since Monday.

is more noticeable during the winter sports season than at any other time, on account of the smallness and compactness of the crowds and the proximity of spectators and contestants. The slightest indiscretion in conduct at an indoor contest is magnified and may easily be mistaken for gross rudeness. At the same time the indoor season offers us the best opportunity to exemplify and practice our high code of sportsmanship, and the University of North Carolina will have no better chance to show its hospitality and respect for the visiting teams who are its guests."

PHI KAPPA SIGMA LOSES FAST TILT TO PI KAPPA PHI

Cecil Longest Amasses Twenty-Two Points to Set New Intramural Record.

A new fraternity scoring mark for an individual intramural player was set yesterday as Cecil Longest, of Theta Kappa Nu, amassed twenty-two points in his team's victory over Phi Delta Chi.

In the most exciting contest of the intramural program yesterday, Pi Kappa Phi won a nip and tuck battle from Phi Kappa Sigma, 19-18. With thirty seconds to play the score was 16-15 in favor of Pi Kappa Phi. Reid, of Phi Kappa Sigma, sank a spectacular goal at this point to put his team in the lead, but Pendleton countered with a basket which passed through the ring with one second remaining, giving the victory to Pi Kappa Phi. Poole, of the winners, led the scorers with ten points, while Dossenbach with nine, and Reid with six, were the high men on the losing outfit.

T. E. P. Wins Again

Tau Epsilon Phi continued on its way undefeated by downing Theta Chi, 28-19, in a slow game. Kanner, T. E. P.'s center, accounted for thirteen of his team's points. Jacobs, his teammate, added five more, while Kelly stood out for Theta Chi with seven points.

Cecil Longest's scoring was the feature of the Theta Kappa

(Continued on last page)

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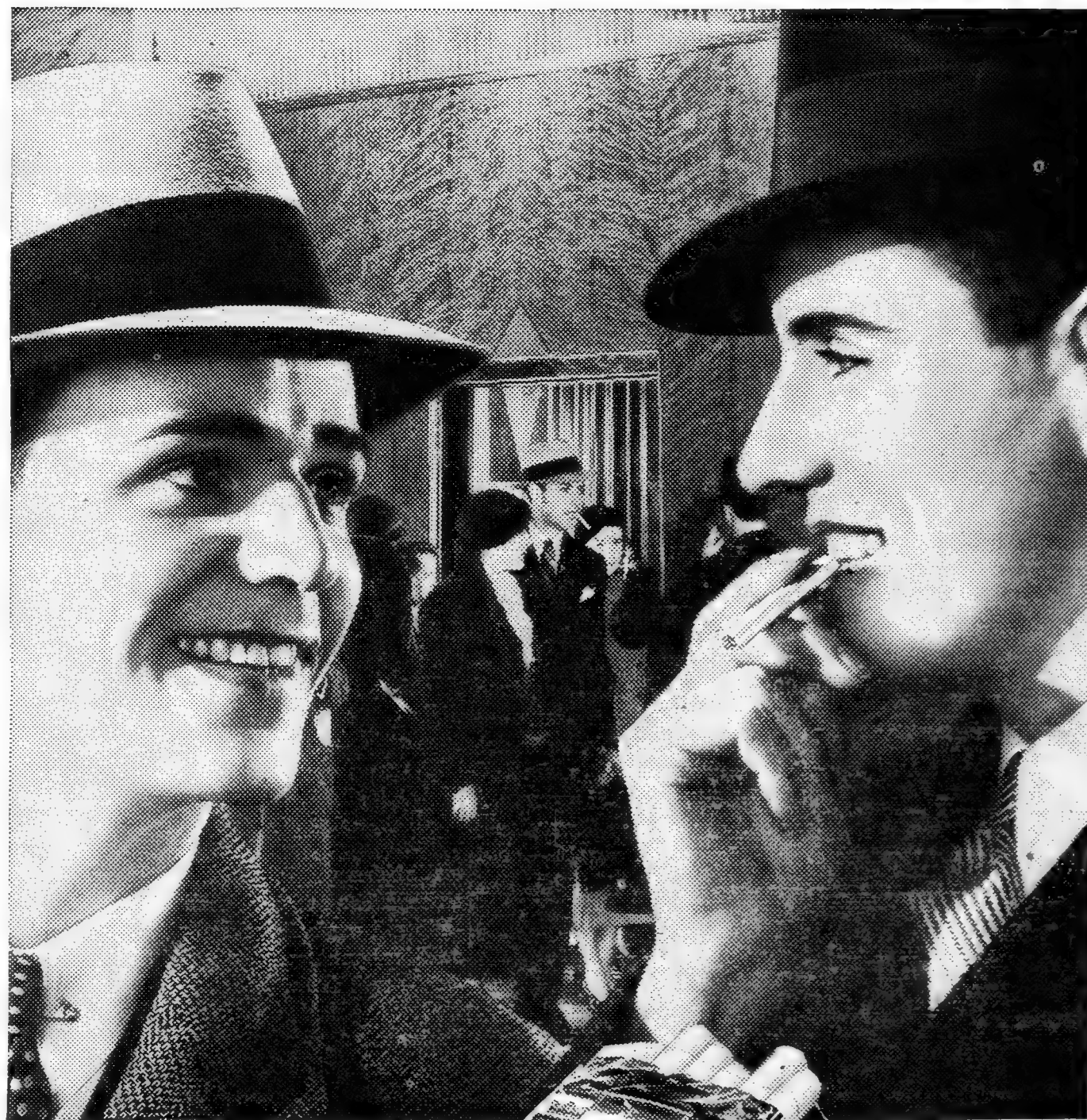
WE HAVE been telling the public for a good many years that Chesterfields *taste better*. They satisfy!

That wouldn't mean a thing if smokers found out that it wasn't so. Nobody can fool the people very long.

But a great many smokers have smoked Chesterfields for a long time, and they *know* that they taste right. And so they say to their friends, "If you want a cigarette that really tastes better, try Chesterfields!"

Chesterfields taste better because they are made of mild tobaccos that have been aged for two years. And there is just enough Turkish in them ... but not too much.

We are sure that you, too, will enjoy their Mildness and Better Taste.



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THEY TASTE BETTER

World News Bulletins

Independence for Philippines
Freedom for the Philippines was granted by congress yesterday in Washington, the senate voting to override President Hoover's veto of the Independence bill. The house last Friday voted 274 to 94 to override the veto, more than the margin required, and the senate vote yesterday was 66 to 26.

Ehringhaus Takes Stand
The budget message of Governor Ehringhaus, disagreeing in several points with the recommendations of the state advisory budget commission but demanding every possible economy in state government, caused varied comment by legislators in Raleigh yesterday.

Insult to Become Son of Greece
Samuel Insull, whose American passport recently was annulled by the United States government, has applied for Greek citizenship.

No Peace in Near East
The Japanese have resumed their attack from the air on Chinese defenders of Northeastern Jehol, bombing the winter trenches with such good effect, military leaders reported, that the Chinese volunteer concentration at Tungtiao was broken up yesterday.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA LOSES FAST TILT TO PI KAPPA PHI

(Continued from page three)
Nu-Phi Delta Chi game, which was won by Theta Kappa Nu, 33-12. Myers and Berry added four points each to the winners' total, while Barham excelled for the pharmacists with six.

Carr and Mitchell House battled to determine which was to break into the winning column, with the lawyers coming out on top, 29-24, in a hotly contested game. James Bailey scored eight points for Carr, but Andrews, who scored only seven, was his team's outstanding player. Lovett and Robinson scored eight and six points respectively for Mitchell House. Independents won from Old West and Zeta Psi scored over Sigma Phi Sigma, a hitherto undefeated quintet, by virtue of forfeits.

Intramural games listed for this afternoon are as follows: 3:45—1. Swain Hall vs. Steele. 2. Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 3. Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta. 4:45—1. Aycock vs. Grimes. 2. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. 3. Everett vs. New Dorms.

Staff Smoker Friday

Meeting in a social gathering for the first time this year, the editorial and business staffs of the DAILY TAR HEEL will conduct a smoker Friday night in Graham Memorial.

An interesting program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. Following the affair, the staff will be entertained at a special showing at the Carolina theatre through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theatre.

Co-ed Tea

Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Mary Byrd Perrow will be hostesses at the regular weekly tea in Spencer hall today from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

Soph Council to Meet

The executive council of the sophomore class will meet in the Y building tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m.

SALON ENSEMBLE TO PLAY TONIGHT

Group Appears at Carolina Inn Before North Carolina Press Association.

The Carolina Salon Ensemble will make its fourth campus appearance of the quarter tonight at the Carolina Inn before the convention of the North Carolina Press Association. Thor Johnson will conduct the group.

The purpose of the program is to present a group of musical selections by North Carolina composers and based on native North Carolina themes. The feature numbers will be Lamar Stringfield's *Cripple Creek*, which is based on an old banjo breakdown of Anglo-Saxon origin preserved by the people of western North Carolina, and his setting of the folk tune *Pretty Polly* which he has titled *After Midnight*. This last selection was originally written for violincello solo with piano but has been orchestrated by the composer especially for performance by the salon ensemble. Herbert Hazelman's popular *Danse Moronique* will also be played.

TIN CAN TALES

(Continued from page three)

thing happened here last year when Dave Stoops, Penn State bantam, got off the floor to knock out Cliff Glover and failed to realize the fact until told about it after the fight. Another certain person told us that.

Vergil Weathers scored 12 points against Wake Forest, which in itself means nothing. But it adds proof to the claim that Verg is one of the best "pinch" players Carolina has. Last year he played his best basketball in the Southern Conference tournament where the stakes were high. Saturday he did the same thing. When a really strong opponent showed up, he came through not solely with high score honors but brilliant floor work, which was of greater importance.

A high scorer, especially one consciously so, is not always the most valuable man on a team. No one likes to see one of these birds who try to hog all the shots, who bang away at the basket from any old position rather than pass to someone else merely because he wants to be sure that his individual point score is higher than anyone else's.

There were indications that something of the sort was about to break out on the White Phantoms when the boys were rolling through their easy games, but now that the tough ones are coming along, that should disappear. It's a lot more pleasant to be a cog in a winning machine than high point man on a losing one.

Jack Glace's contortions Friday night brought plenty of laughs, but we like him. True, Jason doesn't look a great deal like a ballet dancer but he gets things done and that's what counts. In the past Carolina has had a lot of basketball players with too much form and not enough ability. Therefore, it's a bit refreshing to watch Glace untangle himself, fumble around slightly, and sink the ball for the same two points that would have been rung up had he performed the feat more gracefully. He is aggressive, a fighter, and he'll come along all right. Don't worry about that.

Engineering Society Meets

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in room 206 Y Phillips hall. The public is invited to attend.

AMONG UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

by
J. MARYON SAUNDERS
Secretary, General Alumni Association

Elected First-Vice-President



Dr. Hubert B. Haywood, elected last month to be first vice-president of the Central Alumni Association, has been physician at various times to nearly every institution in Raleigh. Among these are State College, St. Mary's School, Peace Junior College, State School for the Blind, and the State Hospital for the Insane. In addition he has built up a large private practice to which he now devotes most of his time.

As a student at the University, Dr. Haywood was a member of the scrub football team and of various class teams, an editor both of the *Yachety Yack* and *Carolina Magazine*, and in his junior year was tapped for membership in Golden Fleece. He was graduated a Ph.B., a degree not now given.

Following his graduation at Chapel Hill he entered the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received his M.D. in 1909. Later he did post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

A son, Hubert B. Haywood, Jr., is a member of the present freshman class in the University.

Pitts-Summerville Co-Starred In Show

Eleanora Duse, the famous tragedienne of a generation ago, had the most exquisite and expressive hands of any other woman. Zasu Pitts, one of the screen's most popular comedienne, possesses hands equally as expressive, which by their movements can portray emotions far more effectively than the words and actions of most other players.

Today, she is co-starred with Slim Summerville at the Carolina theatre in the Universal comedy, "They Just Had to Get Married." The supporting cast includes Roland Young, Verree Teasdale, and Fifi D'Orsay.

"Y" Committee to Meet

There will be a meeting of the constitutional committee of the Y. M. C. A. in the junior-senior cabinet room of the "Y" this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. L. L. Hutchison, chairman, has asked that all members be present.

Sigma Xi Dines

Sigma Xi, scientific society, gave a joint dinner last night with the new Duke chapter at the Duke union. The society later took an inspection tour, conducted by Dean Davison, through the new Duke hospital.

Smoker Postponed

Due to the basketball game with State tonight the smoker for the men of Old West, scheduled also for tonight, has been postponed until 8:00 tomorrow evening.

GRADUATE GROUPS ANNOUNCE DANCES

Medical Association and Law Society Will Initiate Annual Series Next Friday.

A program of dances is being planned for the week-end of February 16-17 by the Law Association and the Medical Society. The series will be opened Friday night, February 16, with a dance given by the Law Association. On the following day the law organization will again entertain with a tea dance to be given in the afternoon, and the Medical Society will conclude the series with a dance that night.

Archie Allen, H. Nerrell, and Carey Parker, officers of the Law Association, are making the arrangements for the law school dances. Although plans are not yet complete, it was announced that Jelly Leftwich's orchestra will furnish the music for these entertainments.

The members of the committee making arrangements for the medical dance are: C. Carr, C. Powell, Glen Dixon, Paul Rhodes, and Jack Shufford.

PRESS INSTITUTE GATHERING WILL HEAR EHRLINGHAUS

(Continued from first page)

tion, will respond.

Musical Program
Following the principal address tonight by Governor Ehringhaus, the Carolina Salon Ensemble, under the direction of Thor Johnson, will present a program of North Carolina music arranged by Lamar Stringfield.

Tomorrow's program will begin at 9:30 a. m. with a photographic display showing North Carolina in pictures by Mrs. Bayard Wooten. At 10:00 o'clock, Professor Keister will speak on "New Sources of Revenue."

Substitute Speaker
James H. Furray, who will address the institute following the speech by Professor Keister, is substituting for Karl Bickel, general manager of the United Press, who is ill with influenza.

There will be a discussion of topics beginning at 11:00 o'clock. The morning session will be adjourned at 12:30 p. m.

Will Visit Duke

Group meetings and a visit to Duke University will feature the program tomorrow afternoon. The group meetings are as follows: weekly group, R. E. Price, presiding; the audit; advertising representation; daily group, Hiden Ramsay, presiding. There will be an adjournment at Chapel Hill at 4:30 for the visit to Duke.

The program at Duke will begin with an organ recital in the chapel, followed by dinner at the union, at 6:30 o'clock at which Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke, will preside. The Duke orchestra will furnish music during the dinner.

Two Addresses

There will be two addresses, by Louis Jaffe and Dr. Frank Hickman, and the activities at Duke will be closed with a program by the Duke glee club and a carillon recital.

B. A. Lowrance will supervise the judging of the newspaper display at 9:30 o'clock, which opens Friday's program. There will be an address by Dr. W. W. Ball, "Candles in Our Windows," at 10:00 o'clock. Following a discussion of topics at 11:00 o'clock, the institute will come to a close with adjournment at 12:30 o'clock.

Phi Assembly Picture

The members of the Phi Assembly will gather at 10:30 o'clock this morning in front of Manning hall for their picture to be taken for the *Yachety Yack*.

CALENDAR

Di Senate picture—10:30. Bingham hall.

Phi Assembly picture—10:30. Manning hall.

Commerce freshmen—10:30. Bingham hall.

"Y" constitutional committee. Y. M. C. A. building—2:00.

Tar Heel Meetings:

City editors—2:30.
Reporters—3:00.
Editorial board—3:30.
Graham Memorial.

Co-ed tea—4:30-6:00. Spencer hall.

Economics Seminar—7:30. Bingham hall.

"Engineer" business staff—7:30. Phillips hall.

Wrestling squads—7:30. Gerrard hall.

Chess club—7:30. Graham Memorial.

Freshmen vs. State—7:30. Basketball, Tin Can.

A. S. M. E. meeting—7:30. Phillips hall.

Press Association—8:00. Carolina Inn.

Religious seminar—8:00. Carolina Inn.

Eagle Scout meeting—8:15. 209 Graham Memorial.

Varsity vs. State—8:30. Basketball, Tin Can.

Union Forum—10:00. Graham Memorial.

PRESIDENT GIVES HISTORY OF CUTS IN APPROPRIATION

(Continued from first page)

ditions here at the University be accurately placed before the public, the DAILY TAR HEEL is especially anxious that these pamphlets be distributed to as many parents of students here in the University as possible. Those students desiring to send copies home may receive them at the TAR HEEL office any time during the afternoon from 1:30 to 5:00.

Magazine Staff to Meet

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the *Carolina Engineer* at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the electrical engineer senior room. All members are requested to be present.

Di Senate Picture

The picture of the Di Senate for the *Yachety Yack* will be taken at 10:30 o'clock this morning on the front steps of Bingham hall.

MAT TEAMS TAKE LIGHT WORKOUTS

(Continued from page three)

the Southern conference wrestling tournament held in Lexington, under the auspices of V. M. I., over the interim of March 3-4. This meet should have representatives from the leading wrestling colleges in the south: V. M. I., V. P. I., Washington and Lee, Duke, State, Carolina, Virginia, and many others as yet unannounced.

Commerce Freshmen Meet

Dean Carroll announced yesterday that he will meet with the commerce freshmen at Bingham hall at chapel period.

New Arrivals In Shoe Department

HE-MAN SHOES
\$2.95

White Unfinished Buckskin
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this
country
needs
is a
darned
good
laugh—
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and ZASU PITTS



With Roland Young, Fifi D'Orsay, Verree Teasdale, C. Aubrey Smith, Henry Armetta.

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CAROLINA

STETSON "D" Store Closed Today

To enable us to mark our prices down and get our stock in readiness for the biggest Bargain Show in the history of Chapel Hill's clothing business.

Watch For Our Ad in Thursday's Tar Heel

Doors Open at 8:00 Thursday Morning

Plan now to be here early. These unheard-of values won't last long. You'll want to bury your head in the sand if you miss this opportunity.

"Nationally
Known"



"Justly
Famous"

READ: "HIGHER EDUCATION
IN DANGER"
WITH CONTEMPORARIES

The Daily Tar Heel

WOOD AND GRAY
8:30 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLII

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933

NUMBER 82

LOCAL STORE TO MAKE DONATIONS TO LOAN FUNDS

Stetson "D" Will Devote Five
Per Cent of Gross Sales to
Aid Needy Students.

Beginning January 16, five per cent of the gross sales of the local Stetson "D" store will be donated to the University to be used as an emergency relief fund, according to an announcement made yesterday by Maurice Robinson, president of the Stetson "D" Tailors, Inc.

On his recent visit to Chapel Hill, the need of an emergency relief fund for many of the students in the University was brought to Robinson's attention by L. V. Huggins, graduate of the class of 1925, who has returned here as district manager of Stetson "D" stores in North Carolina and Virginia. The announcement in THE DAILY TAR HEEL that the short-term loan funds were completely exhausted interested Robinson to the extent that he authorized Huggins to give five per cent of all sales of the Chapel Hill Stetson "D" from January 16, including the receipts from the sale now in progress, to the University loan funds to supplement the short-term emergency funds which are used to lend five to fifteen dollars for thirty to sixty days to students in temporary distress.

Donation Each Week
Each week President Robinson will mail to the University a check amounting to five per cent of all business done during the preceding week. Manager Huggins estimates that assistance from this source will amount to several hundred dollars by the end of the current year and that more than a score

(Continued on page two)

AUTHORITIES TO EXPRESS VIEWS IN OPEN FORUM

Banking Question Will Be Subject
of Discussion Led by
Leaders in Banking.

Dr. John H. Gray, former president of the American Economics Association, and Wood H. Wood, president of the American Trust Company, Charlotte, will address the Open Forum Discussion meeting in Gerrard hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock on "The Banking Question." Both men are well known in the field of American banking. A discussion from the floor will follow the two addresses.

Dr. Gray, who comes by arrangement with the League for Industrial Democracy, is noted both here and abroad for his knowledge of American industrial mechanics. He graduated from Harvard and formerly taught at Northwestern University and the University of Minnesota. Recently he was examiner of valuation for the interstate commerce commission. Wood was formerly president of the state Bankers Association and was actively identified with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The services of Professor E. J. Woodhouse, a prominent member of the University government department, will lead the open forum discussion which is to follow the two lectures.

Much of Dr. Gray's data for

(Continued on page two)

Wood Will Speak To Banking Class Today

W. H. Wood, president of the American Trust company of Charlotte, North Carolina, who will speak tonight in connection with the series of lectures sponsored by the committee on student expression will speak to the class in commercial banking in 208 Bingham today at 5:00 o'clock. Dr. J. B. Woosley has announced that others interested in hearing Wood are invited to attend.

Wood is recognized as one of the most experienced bankers in North Carolina. He was one of Governor Gardner's first appointees on the banking advisory board, which was established by the legislature in 1931.

DEAN CONTINUES LECTURE SERIES HERE LAST NIGHT

Skinner Talks of Science, Ethics,
Philosophy and Religion at
Inn Last Night.

"One of the major problems of the wholesome and efficient life is the problem of integrating all interests and making a harmony out of what may seem to be conflicts," said Professor Clarence R. Skinner last night in his third lecture in the seminar of liberal religion being conducted at the Carolina Inn. His fourth lecture is scheduled for the Carolina Inn at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Many religious persons," he continued, "are not able to accept science, ethics, philosophy, and religion as cooperating parts of a vital whole. Their lives are departmentalized or their loyalties are made partial or weak."

Professor Skinner's address, "Science, Ethics, Philosophy, and Religion," continued by showing that liberal religion can help people integrate their lives and make a working unit of the four themes by freeing their minds and spirits and by seeking truth wherever it may be found. Professor Skinner defined science as "description and codification of facts," and added that "what is proved must be accepted, no matter how disturbing or revolutionary." Religion, in order to be lasting, must be founded on realities.

Good Life

In continuing the diagnosis of his subject, Skinner stated, "Ethics is a study and practice of the good life. The content of ethics varies from time to time, depending upon the situation. Our ethics must be constantly revised to be made harmonious with the changes in the world's life. Consider, for example, our attitude towards war and business."

"Philosophy is an attempt to find the meaning of life and to relate all parts to the whole."

(Continued on page two)

TWENTY-ONE PLACED ON INFIRMARY LIST

Twenty-one persons were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were G. T. Stronach, L. T. Ditty, John Chapman, R. B. Hardison, W. S. Puckett, B. W. Toler, P. P. Williams, J. P. Beckwith, W. T. Chichester, Lee Ballentine, D. A. Brown, Walter Hargett, J. B. Ward, James H. Williams, Lionel Melvin, W. J. McKinnon, Joe N. Howard, Louise Pritchard, J. C. Cordle, Lewis Barnes, and Edith Wladkowsky.

Speakers At Press Institute Today



James H. Furay, left, and Dr. Albert S. Keister, right, to address Press Institute today. Furay is connected with United Press news service as vice-president and general manager of foreign service. Keister is professor of economics at the Woman's College of the University.

Speakers At Press Institute Have Interesting Personalities

Lives of Keister, Furay, Jaffe, and Hickman Furnish Colorful
Backgrounds for Lectures Which These Men Are to
Deliver Before Newspapermen Today.

A number of interesting personalities are listed among the speakers scheduled to address North Carolina newspapermen at today's sessions of the annual Newspaper Institute.

Dr. Albert S. Keister, professor of economics in the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, who is to speak this morning at 10:00 o'clock on "New Sources of Revenue for North Carolina," has been teaching economics for twenty-one years.

James H. Furay, vice-president of the United Press and general manager of foreign services, who is to follow Dr. Keister on the program, began his newspaper career with the Omaha Daily News in 1899 following graduation from Creighton University. Since then he has held responsible positions with the St. Paul Daily News, Chicago American, Indianapolis Star, and Cleveland Press, of which he was managing-editor when he resigned in 1908 to go with the United Press.

Louis Jaffe, editor of the Vir-

FINAL DATE FOR REGISTRATION IN LAW SCHOOL SET

Law Students Are Required to Com-
plete Financial Arrangements
Before January 30.

Registration for the second semester of the law school will take place Monday, January 30. In order to avoid the confusion which prevailed last semester on account of late registration, law students have been especially reminded that financial arrangements must be made with the business office not later than that day.

It will be necessary for each student registering in the law school this quarter to deliver to the secretary of the law school a slip from the business office vouching for his having made the proper financial arrangements. If this procedure is not completed on January 30, a late registration fee of five dollars will be charged.

Buccaneer Editorial Staff

There will be a very important meeting of the editorial staff of the *Buccaneer* tonight at 7:00 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Phi Voices Disapproval Of Proposed Sales Tax

The Phi Assembly conducted an initiation of new members for the winter quarter Tuesday night. W. T. Britt, Ralfo Farlow, Frank Edmundson, and W. H. Hobgood were initiated and Alexander Jess and Winfred Stevenson were reinstated.

The resolution, Resolved: That the Phi condemn the sales tax that is now up before the State Legislature, created a lively discussion led by representatives Ralfo Farlow, A. T. Kaplan, and D. R. Seawell.

The motion was passed when Speaker Lee Greer cast the deciding vote to decide a tie on the question.

DI TO RELAY VOTE ON BUDGET CUT TO STATE ASSEMBLY

Senate Will Also Inform Legis-
lative Body of Objection to
Anti-Bumming Measure.

A bill suggested by Senator Eddleman and worded, Resolved: That the proposed cut in the appropriations for the University of North Carolina is detrimental to the best interests of the state, was passed by the Di senate Tuesday night. A committee consisting of Senator Eddleman, chairman, and Senators Minor and Howard was appointed by President Bill McKee to notify the president of the state senate and speaker of the house in the General Assembly of the Di Senate's action.

Another important bill which is being referred to the General Assembly was passed. It was, Resolved: That the Di senate go on record as opposing the passage of the anti-bumming statute that is now before the General Assembly. The clerk was authorized to notify the same state officials regarding the action.

Committees Appointed

President Bill McKee made various committee appointments at the meeting. On the constitutional committee were placed Senators Jule McMichael, chairman, T. R. Hood, and Winfield Blackwell. The other committees were: ways and means: Senators W. R. Eddleman, chairman, G. M. Fountain, and E. R. Oettinger; finance: Senators H. T. Lyon, chairman, Phil Hamner, and Bill Blount; entertainment: Senators C. G. Rose, chairman, B. G. Gentry, and R. F. Blount.

A motion by Senator McMichael that the senate hold a social was passed, and the entertainment committee was instructed to act immediately on the matter. Senator Steele moved that a joint meeting with the Phi Assembly take place in two weeks, and his motion was carried.

H. W. Gentry was voted into membership in the Senate.

METHODIST STUDENTS TO GIVE SOCIAL TOMORROW

The Wesley student association of the University Methodist church will entertain its members at a social tomorrow night beginning at 8:00 o'clock in the recreation room of the church.

Miss Bettie Durham, chairman of the recreation committee, will act as mistress of ceremonies. Students of other religious organizations and associations are cordially invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY MEN FIGURE IN RACIAL GATHERING TODAY

Dean W. C. Jackson Will Preside
Today at Interracial Confer-
ence at Raleigh.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of the school of public administration, will preside today at the fourteenth annual state-wide conference of the North Carolina Commission on Interracial Cooperation in the United church, Raleigh. The conference will open at 10:00 o'clock this morning.

Other University men will be presented on the program, which will consist of the reading of several special papers on the theme of the conference beside the regular business session. Dr. Guy B. Johnson, of the University institute for research in social science, will read a paper on "Effects of the Depression on the Negro." Harry F. Comer, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and L. R. Reynolds of Chapel Hill, director of the commission, will explain a county organization plan and handbook. Discussion on the papers by the members of the conference will follow each reading.

Paper by Newbold

N. C. Newbold, of the state department of education, will present a paper on "Two Urgent Educational Needs," and the Guilford County Committee of Interracial Cooperation, headed by Clara Cox, will give a program depicting the church's part in interracial work.

The regular business of the meeting will consist of committee reports and financial reports. New officers will be elected.

The program will be brought to a close with a short address by William Stuart Nelson, president of Shaw University.

STUDENTS START ORGANIZATION OF ART STUDY CLASS

Art Guild Is First Step Toward
Establishing School of Fine
Arts at University.

At a meeting in the green room of the Playmaker's theatre Tuesday afternoon sixteen students met with James A. McLean, the North Carolina artist and undertook the preliminary organization of an Art Students' Guild. Professor Koch appointed an executive committee of Rene Prud'Hommeaux, Anne Simmons, Harry Coble, and Mayne Albright.

McLean has agreed to come to Chapel Hill on Tuesday and Thursday of every week, and will conduct classes from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock and from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. The place in which the classes are to be conducted has not yet been decided upon.

No Credit Given

Although no credit in this course will be given through the University, the establishment of these classes is the first step toward forming a school of fine arts at the University.

With the idea in mind of forming a school of fine arts at the University, President Frank P. Graham has reconstituted the University committee on fine arts. Members of the committee now are: Dr. George Howe, chairman, Dr. W. S. Bernard, Dr. J. P. Harland, Dr. J. M. Booker, and Frederick Koch.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, January 19, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
J. D. WINSLOW

To Mr.
Average Citizen

In a recent issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Mr. C. E. McIntosh, secretary of the school of education, made the statement that the number of failures to pass freshman requirements during the past quarter has been due to the effect of the state's policy of retrenchment on high schools of North Carolina. Mr. McIntosh did not intimate, as the article seemed to, that the teaching staffs of our public schools have become incompetent due to lack of high salaried positions, or that the average college freshman is in any way dumber today than five years ago. His open forum letter correcting his statement should justify it in the light of public opinion.

For the rigid program of economy which the state has found it necessary to adopt has undoubtedly been felt in our public school system. Overcrowded high schools, too large classes, make careful teaching a human impossibility. In most cases, whether or not a senior in high school has covered the amount of work prescribed, he must be graduated to make room for those who will follow him, though of course certificates and diplomas are not as a rule given to those who expect to enter college. However, a few of these half-prepared students do enter college after some make-shift preparation to gain enough unit requirements for college work, and with inadequate training they can hardly hope to meet successfully the demands of higher education,—which is nobody's fault in particular.

But the general attitude toward diminishing state maintenance of schools is blame-worthy. One newspaper writer stated that economies should be effected in the schools of North Carolina, where there is plenty of room for cuts. And Mr. Average Citizen is under the impression that since the state went so deeply in debt over its

public schools, they should be the first to go under the knife of economy. As a matter of fact, we owe but fourteen and five-tenths per cent of the total indebtedness because of schools; the rest is for "purposes other than schools."—A.T.D.

Faster Tempo for The Wedding March

The resolution before the present session of the North Carolina General Assembly to revise the present marriage and divorce laws and to repeal the clauses requiring medical examination and three days' notice prior to the marriage has again brought to light a distressing situation, namely, the need of uniform marriage and divorce laws. The North Carolina law as it stands at present requires that the marriage bans be made public three days prior to the ceremony, and that both sexes submit to a medical examination. To secure a divorce by separation and for mere incompatibility five years of living apart is required.

In both instances in North Carolina the laws have met with a lack of success amounting to failure. Even their most ardent supporters perforce admit defeat. In Virginia and South Carolina no such marriage laws exist, and North Carolina is only 160 miles in diameter. To run across the line and back takes but a few hours. In the present times when every dollar is needed by the state to boost its budget, the actual pecuniary loss from these laws is distressing. They hinder no one but the state treasury.

The laxity of divorce law in Nevada in contrast to many other states has made Reno the center of the social life of base divorcees. On the other hand we have our neighbor South Carolina, in which it is easy to get married but impossible to get a divorce.

The existence of such conditions in progressive America is an indictment against our system of state government. Certainly in regards to marriage and divorce, more than in any other instance, some attempts toward uniform regulations should be made. It is folly for one state to attempt sane and sensible laws on the subject when its neighbor persists in its inviolable prerogative to exercise its state's rights.—V.C.R.

This Hill Of Ours

There must be some force of attraction in the air which surrounds Chapel Hill that does not exist in the average American town, or, even in the average college community, for radiating from the campus in all directions may be found the pleasant cottages of eminent men, come to spend their declining years amidst the peaceful oaks that fleck the surrounding hillsides.

Whether it be due to the University's serene and cultural background, or to its venerableness and scholarly atmosphere, the fact remains that, as few other centers in the nation, of anything like the same size, this community has become a haven of rest for scholars, educators, scientists and writers who, having accomplished their aims; being worn out with the impetuous turbulence and din of larger cities, they seek rest and peace, where they may also find all the comforts and conveniences of the modern city without its accompanying evils.

It is not unusual for any great modern university to gather around it large numbers of students and would-be scholars, but when venerable men, wise from years and experience who have delved deeply into the rocky soil of knowledge, who have shaped the destiny of the world of tomorrow—when such men select this village as their homes,

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Almanac

Our library, we are pleased to announce, is now considerably embellished by a 1933 World Almanac, or perhaps we should say World-Telegram Almanac. Funny, that we've never connected the old World with the almanac business. Shows how you miss little things like that.

This year's Almanac is swell, if we may be permitted a cursory vulgarity. For instance, if you answer the ad on page 29a you can learn all about the original and uncensored story of Adam and Eve, whom we seem to recollect; page 31a has a free offer about getting 450 miles out of your car on one gallon of gas; and you can learn how to get rid of an inferiority complex on page 72a (The Harvard Classics, of course). But that's not all we know.

We know: that the M.E.Ch. of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals has one advisory board member in Kent, Ohio and four in Washington; that there is a capybara whose height at back is one foot and ten inches, in the Bronx zoo; that the wealth per capita for Utah is \$3,505; that you can remove freckles with a solution of sweet almonds, 30 parts; bitter almonds, 15 parts; distilled water, 300 parts; mix and strain through a cheese cloth and add twenty-five parts of tincture of benzoin and fifteen parts lemon juice. (Not to be drunk).

We know: that Cambridge beat the Oxford crew April 14, 1841; that the boiling point of molybden is 3,620 degrees C.; that this is quite enough of that for today.

Letter

So seldom does this department get any mail that we were surprised and flattered, in the order named, to find an envelope bearing our name evolving from the "Women's College of the University of North Carolina."

Excluding the salutation, we quote in part: "As you probably know we have several dances during the year . . . the society dances for this year have been scheduled on February 4 and 11 and on March 11 and 25 . . . the junior-senior . . . will take place on April 22 . . . Since we have many girls who are here from distant cities and it is sometimes impossible for their friends to come to Greensboro, it has been the policy of the college to invite a group of young men for these dances. Our dances are card dances so there is no danger of getting 'stuck' . . . I am writing to ask if you will allow me to put your name on the college list . . . very sincerely yours . . ."

We had thought of framing a very legal reply to this pleasing and exceedingly flattering little document, but the dictates of social propriety might prohibit that. The only thing that bothers us is that phrase "there is no danger of getting 'stuck' . . ." Madame, we never get "stuck." We admit you have a pretty good point there, but we must insist that, despite your cautions, we never get "stuck" anyway.

And another thing. Do your dancers know anything about the rumba? Can they tango? What about Bali? You see, you have struck a particular client. And what about letting us have an advanced copy of our "card." You might also send us the pictures of our partners, just so there'll be "no danger."

then there must somewhere, either hidden or unhidden, lie a reason, and that reason may be its climate, its renown as a center of culture, or it may be that Chapel Hill is just an ideal University town.—W.A.S.

With Contemporaries

Higher Education In Danger

There have been many in North Carolina in recent days who have said that there was need of readjustment in the emphasis in North Carolina between roads and schools. They held the State far readier to help the motorist than the student and school child.

If there were need of proof of this statement the Budget Bureau Monday gave it when it recommended that the State Highway Patrol receive a large appropriation while the appropriations of all institutions of higher learning were drastically cut. North Carolina State College, and the North Carolina College for Women will receive, if the budget recommendations are adopted, only a few thousand more each than the Highway Patrol.

There are many who believe that the State in these difficult times could dispense with the State Highway Patrol yet there are few who would state publicly their willingness to injure the college for women or the college for technical and agricultural students.

Higher education generally suffered in the budget report. On the heels of the combination of the three institutions of higher learning into the so-called "Greater University," the Budget Bureau recommends that the three together receive scarcely more than was appropriated for the University alone for the biennium 1932-33.

Cut in the budget recommendations to approximately 50 per cent of the appropriations made for them two years ago, the three institutions which have so honored the State with their work will be in grave difficulty if the recommendations are adopted by the Legislature. It is right and just that they bear part of the economy burden. But there comes a point when the cutting that economizes becomes the slashing that kills. Higher learning in North Carolina would not be far from that point if the Legislature should follow the recommendations of the Budget Bureau.—Raleigh News and Observer.

To Our Hall Of Fame

We Nominate

The University of Southern California Daily Trojan for: "Drat the luck! Now that a dollar is worth \$1.25, the man without a dollar is two bits worse than broke."

DEAN CONTINUES LECTURE SERIES HERE LAST NIGHT

(Continued from first page)

Without it, we are more or less lost, and are the victims of chance or fate. With it, we become masters of life and destiny.

"Religion is man's highest achievement, the loftiest reach of man's aspirations. It tries to make us at home in the universe, not only intellectually, but emotionally and spiritually. Religion differs from science in that it is broader. It differs from ethics in that it goes back of conduct to sources. It is more profound than philosophy because it deals with the whole man.

"Religion in the liberal view consults science for its facts, inspires ethical life in the individual, utilizes philosophy for its meaning, and makes man a part in the creative life of the universe."

AUTHORITIES TO EXPRESS VIEWS IN OPEN FORUM

(Continued from first page)

tonight's lecture has been gathered from his extensive studies in the financing of American railroads, in which field he is recognized as an expert. His book, *Commission Regulation*, a compilation and analysis of all American statutes relating to public service corporations is a standard work along this line. He has written extensively for scientific journals and is now a specialist in the law and operation of public utilities and railroads, doing much of his work in Washington, D. C., where he makes his home.

Tonight's lecture has been moved ahead to 8:30 o'clock in order to accommodate those who are attending the Liberal Religion seminar at the Carolina Inn, which is to begin at 7:30 and last until time for the Open Forum Discussion program.

Second Program

This program is the second of the Open Forum Discussion series and will be presided over by Bill Eddleman. Season tickets may still be obtained from members of the Forum committee today. Single admission will be twenty-five cents.

LOCAL STORE TO MAKE DONATIONS TO LOAN FUNDS

(Continued from first page)

of worthy students will be aided by this arrangement.

The funds received from Stetson "D" will be handled by the regular loan fund committee composed of President Frank P. Graham, R. B. House, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, C. T. Woollen, and Harry F. Comer, and will be put into immediate use. From this fund small emergency loans, without security, will be made to needy students through Dean Bradshaw's office.

THEATRE HERE TO CONTINUE PLAYING FRENCH PICTURES

First Cinema of Quarter Will Be Chosen From Best of Foreign Movie Productions.

The Romance language department will continue its policy of showing French cinemas in cooperation with E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre.

The first picture, the title of which has not as yet been announced, will be shown at the theatre Sunday night, January 22, at 9:00 o'clock.

Although the title has not yet been announced, it was learned that the picture shown will probably be one of the following three: *Le Million*, *Le Collier de la Reine*, or *La Clair de la Lune*.

One of the outstanding pictures the department presented last quarter was Rene Clair's *A Nous La Liberté*, which was listed by the *New York Times* as one of the five best foreign cinemas of the year. In this category *La Clair de la Lune* and *Le Million* were also listed.

STUDENTS MAKE GEOLOGY STUDY

E. N. Kjellesvig and C. G. Peebles, Jr., Investigating Foraminiferae Samples.

E. N. Kjellesvig and C. G. Peebles, Jr., students in the geology department, have been conducting a foraminiferal study of material from a well drilled at Elizabeth City for the city government.

The material was furnished by Charles Ray of the department of conservation and development and includes thirteen samples taken from the surface to a depth of 525 feet. It is believed that the contact between the Tertiary and the Cretaceous

systems was encountered at 200 to 250 when a change in the foraminiferal content was observed, representing events that took place approximately twenty million years ago.

Foraminiferae are microscopic, one-celled animals which protect themselves with a shell, usually of lime. This is often preserved in the sediments after the death of the organism.

It is hoped that this study will throw additional light on the subsurface geology of North Carolina.

Award Winner Stars In Carolina's Feature

Fredric March, young star who recently won the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance of the year, co-stars with Claudette Colbert in "Tonight Is Ours," which is showing at the Carolina theatre today. The picture is a screen adaptation of a play by Noel Coward.

Like "Private Lives," best known to the movie public of all Coward's works, "Tonight Is Ours" is a witty, romantic story of clever and intelligent people. It centers around a girl of position who waives her responsibilities and sets out to have an amusing time in Paris, and a wealthy young Parisian who insists on being the source of amusement.

March is cast as the Parisian, with Miss Colbert as the girl in the case. Alison Skipworth heads the supporting cast, which also includes Arthur Byron and Paul Cavanagh.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WANTED

By male graduate students 3 or 4 room apartment or small house furnished. Ask at Tar Heel office for further particulars.

TONIGHT

Prof. Clarence R. Skinner

Tufts College School of Religion

Carolina Inn

Fourth Seminar Lecture:

"WHAT LIBERAL RELIGION CAN DO FOR MEN AND WOMEN"

7:30 O'clock

TONIGHT

BRILLIANCE IN ITS CAST! . . . PASSION IN ITS STORY! . . .

Noel Coward's

TONIGHT IS OURS



FREDRIC MARCH
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
ALISON SKIPWORTH
ARTHUR BYRON
PAUL CAVANAGH

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Phantoms Place Stinging Defeat On Red Terrors In Exciting Game, 32-23

Tar Heels Keep State and Conference Record Clean Displaying Good Form.

AITKEN, McCACHREN STAR

Two Guards Silence Terror Guns With Uncanny Play; Hines, Weathers Bag Five Each.

Those fast flying White Phantoms of the University of North Carolina were "hot" last night with the result that they garnered their fifth consecutive victory, defeating State, 32-23, in the Tin Can before a capacity crowd of three thousand persons.

Last night's contest was without a doubt the fastest and most fiercely played this season, and the Tar Heels had to play like champions to win. It wasn't until the closing minutes that the Tar Heels were able to stretch their slim lead into the margin of victory.

Both teams started festivities with a cautious brand of basketball, but the Phantoms showed their superiority with deadly passing and uncanny accuracy at the basket by Brandt, Weathers, and Hines. The score at half time was 13-11 in Carolina's favor.

Second Half Rough

The second half was more a continuation of last year's football game rather than a basketball game, but again the combination of Beale, Hines, Weathers, Aitken, and McCachren stood off all State threats successfully.

It would be hard to pick an outstanding Carolina player, for they all played top-notch ball. Aitken and McCachren dazzled the State players with their stellar floor play; the Tar Heels star forwards, Hines and Weathers, played havoc with State's goal, while Brandt and Beale outplayed Beaghen and Avera. Jay.

(Continued on last page)

GRIMES AND PHIGAM CONQUER TO FURNISH THRILLS

Barclay Leads in Victory Over Sigma Chi, While Watson For Grimes Is Best.

Two close games provided plenty of thrills for the intramural basketball fans yesterday as Phi Gamma Delta won its second victory in as many starts and Grimes came out on top for its second win in three games.

Phi Gam's win was at the expense of Sigma Chi's cagers, 23-22. The contest was close and hotly contested throughout, with Sigma Chi gaining a lead near the end of the game which lasted until Barclay tossed a goal with one minute to play, to give his team its margin of victory. Barclay scored thirteen of the winners' points, while Hodges accounted for five more. Rhem, of the losers, scored twelve.

Grimes Wins

Watson had his eye on the basket and sank several long baskets as Grimes downed Aycock, 31-29, in a furious battle. Watson accounted for eleven of his team's points, with Goldberg running close behind with eight. Effland, of Aycock, led his team's scoring with nine points.

Delta Kappa Epsilon won its first game in two tries, crushing Sigma Phi Epsilon under a barrage of baskets, 45-12. Alexander, with ten points, and Brooks, with half that number, stood out on the Deke outfit, while Fowler was the most efficient Sigma Phi Epsilon player, getting seven points.

After suffering two straight

(Continued on last page)

SCHOOLS REMAIN IN TIE FOR LEAD

Winston-Salem and Charlotte Set Pace in West, While Fayetteville Leads Easterners.

Winston-Salem high school kept pace with Charlotte's championship quintet in the western class "A" high school basketball conference by trouncing Greensboro Tuesday night 19-12. The defeat was Greensboro's second in two starts.

Fayetteville's crack team, led by Swann, star forward, beat Wilmington in the only eastern division game, 23-19.

Several fast games are scheduled for this week-end. In the eastern section, Durham will take on Wilmington on the latter's court. Durham, last year's eastern winner, copped its first game last week with Rocky Mount, 50-10. Rocky Mount will meet Raleigh on the home court, and Fayetteville will entertain Durham in the other games.

In the western section, Salisbury will play Greensboro, and Gastonia and High Point will meet to complete the week's schedule.

MATMEN PREPARE FOR V. P. I. MEET

Quinlan Works Squad to Prime Them for Gobbler Meet in Tin Can Saturday.

Carolina's combined freshman and varsity wrestling teams took hard workouts yesterday afternoon in order to prime themselves for their coming meet with the V. P. I. Gobblers, Saturday afternoon.

The Tar Heels are still smarting under the lacing that the State matmen handed them last Monday night in Raleigh. This was the first major win that the State team had counted over a conference or state foe in many years. However, contrary to common supposition, the Wolf-pack has one of the crack wrestling teams in the Southern conference and should go far in the tournament, March 3-4.

Carolina's matmen took their hard work well. Besides putting the grapplers through the usual calisthenics, Coach Quinlan sent his proteges through some hard competition on the mat. The men were paired off into small groups, fighting among themselves while Coach Quinlan supervised the matches, personally.

High School Loses

Chapel Hill high school lost a basketball game Tuesday night to Middleburgh, 14-11.

FRESHMAN TEAM INDICATES TOUGH TIME FOR STATE

With Fight Characterizing Boxers State Will Hardly Find Easy Going Saturday.

When the State freshman boxing team visits Chapel Hill Saturday night, it will find Archie Allen's Tar Babies anything but perfect hosts.

Coach Allen has a scrappy bunch of boys down at the Tin Can who are ready to welcome the State frosh with a shower of stiff punches and all the pugs are rarin' to go.

Eugene Eutsler, 118-pounder, has never been in actual combat outside of the intramurals having gotten a forfeit in his scheduled match at V. P. I.; but Eutsler has been engaging in hard training bouts daily with varsity men, and he will be ready for anything State has to offer.

Max Frucht, winner of the intramural 125-pound title, fights in that division on the frosh outfit, and he came through last Saturday with a verdict.

Jim Flaherty dropped the duke in three rounds in his V. P. I. opponent, but Jim has plenty of class and he will bear watching. He, too, has been fighting varsity men in his training bouts and will probably get off on the right foot this week. With Flaherty in the 135-

COUNCIL MAY PURCHASE COVERING FOR FIELD

To avoid a muddy football field, the University athletic council is considering the purchase of a water-proof sectional cover for Kenan stadium for next year. The proposal was taken up at a recent meeting, Charles T. Woolen said today.

Holding down the 145-pound post is Charlie Sutton, winner of the intramural title. Sutton lost his fight at V. P. I., but it was by a narrow margin and he, too, is expected to produce the goods.

Scores Only Knockout Baxter Brown, 155-pounder, scored the only Tar Baby knockout last Saturday night, turning the trick in two rounds.

Morty Ellisberg, 165-pound intramural winner, is one of the brightest prospects of the lot. He came through with a neat victory against V. P. I. and it looks as if a great season is ahead for him. Should there be any change in the 165-pound class, Johnny Owlette, who has good possibilities, will get the call.

Robert Henson and Murray Kanner, the two big boys of the team, both scored in their first ring battle last week. Henson, big and shifty, fights as a light-heavy, while Kanner is in the unlimited class.

TAR BABIES LOSE TOUGH GAME TO STATE FROSH 38-32

Techlets Rally in Second Half to Break 18 to 18 Deadlock And Take Victory.

The Tar Baby basketball squad dropped a close game to the State frosh last night in the Tin Can, 38-32. The contest was the preliminary to the State-Carolina varsity game.

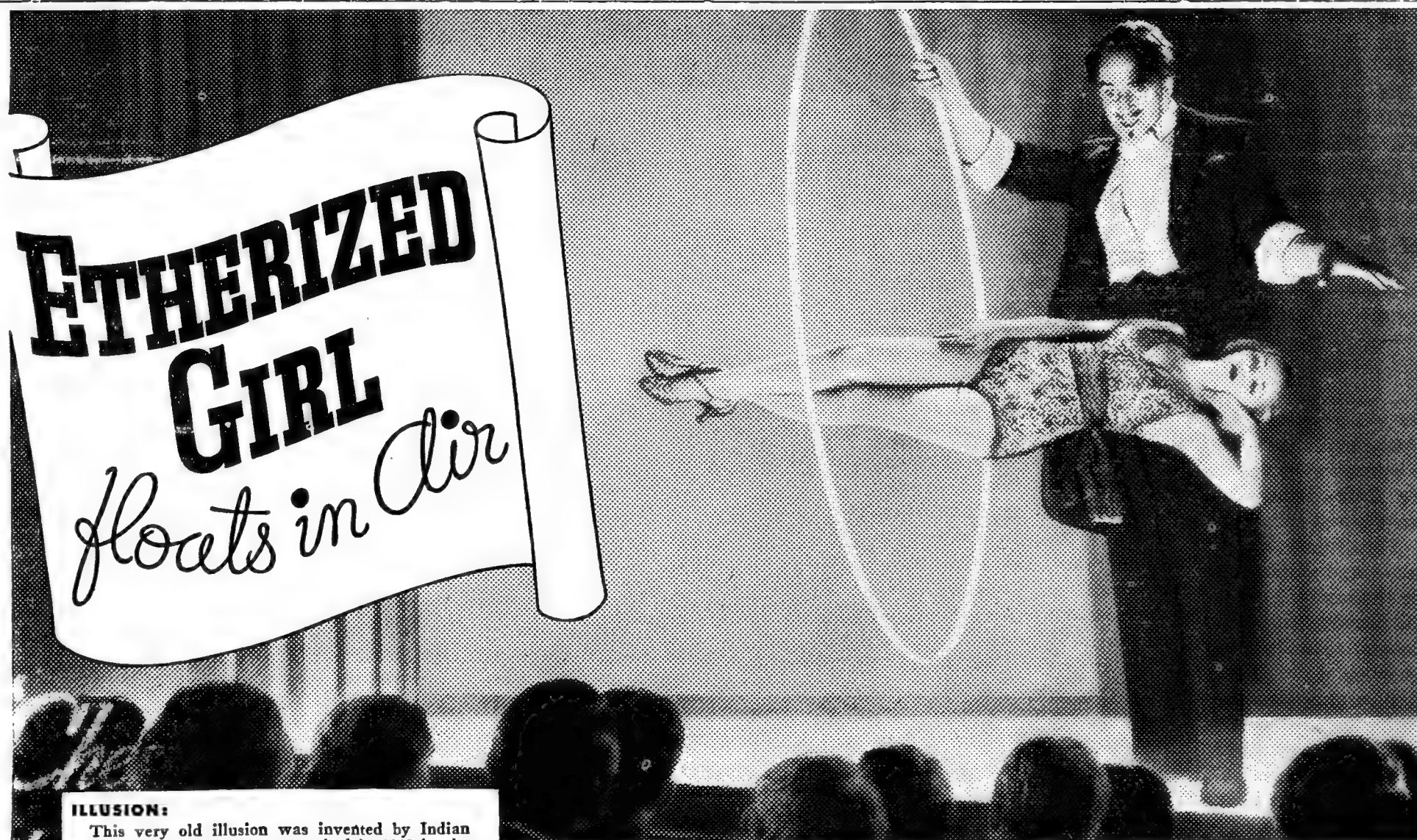
The fray was a very rough one with eighteen personal fouls being called on Coach Dameron's squad necessitating the removal of Moore, Nelson, and McCachren, three first stringers.

First Half Even

The first half was even, the score being 18-18 when play ended. However, in the second half the Tar Babies were unable to meet the swift pace of the Techlets and as a result were nosed out.

Aycock was the outstanding player for the victors, scoring eleven points with three field goals and five successful free throws. Womble also starred for the Raleigh club.

Jim McCachren, although he only tallied three points was the outstanding player on the Tar Baby machine. He gave a dazzling exhibition of floorwork and until he was removed from the game was indirectly responsible for several Tar Baby markers.



ETHERIZED GIRL
floats in air

ILLUSION:

This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION:

There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.



**NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

**It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW**

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising.

One of its greatest tricks is the illusion that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" ...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness.

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh for you by the famous air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.



CAMELS

READ EDITORIAL:
"BEARING A
MUTUAL BURDEN"

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL SMOKER
10:00 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

NUMBER 83

STRINGFIELD WILL PRESENT SOLO IN CONCERT TONIGHT

Program Will Be Presented by
Carolina Playmakers and
Folk Music Institute.

Lamar Stringfield, research associate to the institute of folk music, and musical director of the North Carolina Symphony society, will make his first appearance as soloist this season with the little symphony orchestra at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Playmakers theatre. During past seasons Stringfield has appeared here as soloist in programs, presenting compositions for flute and piano.

Varied Program

This program is being sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers in cooperation with the institute of folk music. It will be composed of classical numbers, works of living American composers, and several novelty numbers.

Stringfield is the holder of the artist's diploma in flute playing from the Institute of Musical Arts in New York City, where he studied under George Barrere, nationally famous flute player and conductor of the Barrere Little Symphony. He has made numerous appearances in recital both as soloist and in ensemble groups. He appeared in New York as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony and in programs of the New York flute club. His Stringfield Trio, composed of flute, piano, and cello, has appeared

(Continued on last page)

STUDENTS SEEK HIGHER DEGREES

Board of Graduate School Admits Fifty-Nine Candidates
For Advanced Degrees.

Fifty-four students were admitted to candidacy for higher degrees by the administrative board of the graduate school January 16. No specification as to when the candidates will be ready for the degrees has been made, as this is a matter dependent upon the completion of the full requirements. Those eligible for candidacy are:

Doctor of Philosophy: Viola Chittenden White and F. P. Cauble.

Master of Arts: T. C. Amick, D. B. Arnold, E. S. Barr, G. W. Blackwell, W. E. Boone, C. C. Cates, Jr., J. Y. Causey, Annie Leslie Chadbourne, H. E. Coleman, Jr., C. C. Couch, J. H. Cowles, C. J. Craven, Letitia Womack Currie, J. S. Frazer, G. E. French, Jr., G. C. Gaskin, R. E. Gee, Jr., Sherwood Githens, Jr., J. M. Grimes, Jr., J. W. C. Grotyohann.

N. H. Henry, J. H. Johnson, C. B. Kestler, W. S. McArthur, J. B. McFerrin, Jr., P. J. Miller, Jr., Vida Brown Miller, Leslie Moss, S. G. Roth, Sabra Lore Royall, C. J. Shohan, W. W. Silliman, Jr., Elizabeth Anderson Strickland, B. R. Thurman, Jr., W. M. Trevorton, Sarah Woodall Turlington, J. B. Ustry, Mary Linda Vardell, J. G. Wall, R. G. Walser, D. D. Wickens, Mary Catherine Williams, and Blanche Zorn.

Master of Science: W. G. Condrane, Jr., L. J. Felton, O. W. Kochtitzky, Jr., J. C. Lifton, W. T. Logan, Jr., J. S. Morrison, Laura Corbett Thomas, E. W. Winkler, and M. F. Wooten, Jr.

Organ Concert Sunday

Organ Professors of Other Schools
Scheduled to Appear Here in
Series of Concerts.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will present his fourth vesper organ recital of this season at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in Hill music hall.

This is the first of the regular monthly organ recitals by Professor Kennedy to be presented this quarter. In connection with these recitals there will be several concerts here by leading organists in the state in exchange for recitals by Professor Kennedy, who has already appeared this year at Duke and at Meredith. Lawrence Apgar of Duke, and Leslie Spelman of Meredith are expected to appear in exchange recitals here.

Sunday's program will consist of a procession by Gaul, three chorales by J. S. Bach, and two compositions of Guilman, *Sonata No. 5* and *Lamentation*.

ENGINEERS LEAVE FOR THREE-DAY INSPECTION TRIP

Senior Class of Electrical Engineering
Department to Make Inspection
Trip to Charlotte.

The senior class of the electrical engineering department will make an inspection trip to Charlotte and other points in the vicinity in the near future. The group will leave here early in the afternoon of January 27, and will make the first stop in Norwood, where the Carolina Light and Power Company has a very modern plant which is almost entirely equipped with automatic material. After inspecting this plant, the group will go on to Charlotte where they will spend the night.

Saturday morning will be devoted to a tour of the Southern Bell Telephone building in Charlotte, and Saturday afternoon the plant of the Duke Power Company at Riverbend will be visited by the class. Tours of several switching stations are also planned.

Tentative plans are being made by the class to make a complete study of radio station WBT Sunday morning. The group will return to Chapel Hill late Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Ball Speaks Today

Editor of Charleston News and Courier
to Address Press Institute in
Final Session Today.

Dr. W. W. Ball, editor of the *Charleston News and Courier*, will address the final session of the Press Institute on "Candles in Our Windows" at 10:00 o'clock this morning. The meeting will convene at 9:30 o'clock with the judging of a newspaper display in charge of B. A. Lowrance.

Following Dr. Ball's address, the newspapermen will discuss the live topics of the day. One of the topics suggested is: "Will the newspapers accept beer advertising?"

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM TO COMMEMORATE LEE

Mrs. Charles Lanier, daughter-in-law of Sidney Lanier, famous southern poet, will address the freshmen in assembly this morning on "Robert E. Lee," in commemoration of the celebrated southerner, whose birthday was yesterday.

Mrs. Lanier is a leader in the movement to make Lee's birthplace in Virginia a national shrine.

DRAMATIC READER TO APPEAR HERE TUESDAY EVENING

Max Montor, Impersonator, Will
Present Varied German and
English Readings.

Leading educators throughout the nation have commended the recitals of Max Montor, celebrated reader and dramatic impersonator, who is to appear here in a recital in the Carolina Playmakers theatre next Tuesday evening, January 24, at 8:45 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Montor, who is internationally known for his unusual interpretations of drama and poetry, is now on a tour of leading colleges and universities. He comes here from Davidson, where he will give a recital the previous night.

Among educators who have publicly praised Montor's work are President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University, Dr. R. A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, and Dr. Robert Herndon Fife of Columbia University.

Montor is travelling under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia. The foundation has as its aim the development of cultural relationships between the United States and the German-speaking countries.

In his recital here, which is being arranged by a committee headed by Dr. W. D. Toy, head of the German department, Montor will render from memory selections in German and English. His selections in German will be from *Prometheus* by Goethe and *Die Kanne des Ibykus* by Schiller. His selections in English will be from *Hamlet* by Shakespeare, *Minna Von Barnhelm* by Lessing, and *Lieutenant Gustl* by Schnitzler.

Following the lecture Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Booker will entertain Mr. Montor at a small gathering in their home.

Montor was born in Vienna and studied at the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art in his native city. He made his debut in Zurich, Switzerland, and has toured extensively in Austria, Germany and Switzerland. His American career began nine years ago on Broadway, and he has appeared on various stages in America in plays of Shakespeare, Strindberg, Ibsen, Sudermann and others.

Parker Announces New "Y" Programs

Plans are being made by Jesse Parker, president of the freshman friendship council, to have presented at the weekly meetings of the group an entirely new type of program. These new programs will include discussions led by members of the council and addressed by campus celebrities and faculty members.

In addition to the changes in programs, Parker announced yesterday that the meeting place of the council would probably be changed from Gerrard hall to a room in the Y. M. C. A. The change would afford a better chance for individual discussion and business transaction.

Chi Psi Announces Pledging

Chi Psi announces the pledging of Edmond Vincent Hally of Larchmont, New York.

NEWSPAPER MEN HEAR J. H. FURAY AND A. S. KEISTER

United Press Official Says That
Much of 1933 News Will Deal
With Search for Messiah.

A happy combination of work and entertainment featured yesterday's session of the ninth annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute, which got off to a flying start Wednesday night with Governor Ehringhaus' address.

Yesterday morning the editors and publishers listened to thoughtful and timely addresses by James H. Furay, vice-president of the United Press and general manager of foreign service, who outlined some of the high spots in the news in 1933, and by Dr. Albert S. Keister, professor of economics in the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, who suggested possible new sources of revenue by which the state budget may be balanced. John A. Park, president North Carolina Press Association, was presiding.

The morning session ended in a lively discussion of newspaper topics. In the afternoon there were separate meetings for the weekly and daily groups.

Presiding over the weekly group, R. E. Price, of Rutherfordton, vice-president of the North Carolina Press Association, conducted a round-table discussion. He urged more of the weeklies to join the Audit Bureau of Circulation, pointing out that an effort is being made to secure a representative in New York City to secure more foreign advertising for the weeklies.

With D. Hiden Ramsay of the *Asheville Citizen-Times* presiding, the daily group discussed the same problems as related to their particular field.

An impromptu feature of the morning session was a short address by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw of the University, who outlined the highlights of a movement just launched by the University with the view to putting thrift education in the public schools of North Carolina. He asked the editors to use their influence to help further such a movement.

At 4:30 o'clock came adjournment, and from then on until late last night the editors were guests of Duke University. Duke put on a program that for instruction and genuine hospitality could hardly have been excelled.

Geology Specimens Attract Attention

The case of quartz minerals, together with the reptile case and the collection dealing with early and fossil man, has been attracting the most attention in the new geological museum, according to Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department.

This collection of quartz exhibits includes over twenty-five varieties of mineral species and is about equally divided between the crystalline and the amorphous. The names of many gem stones are recognized in the list, such as, amethyst, bloodstone, citrine, chalcedony, agate, carnelian, chrysoprase, rose quartz, smoky quartz, opal, cat's eye, hyalite, and prase.

Twenty-four foreign countries and nearly every state in the union are represented by specimens in the collection.

Will Play Tonight



Pictured above is Lamar Stringfield, who will offer a flute solo of Bernard Roger's "Soliloquy" at the concert of the little symphony orchestra of the North Carolina Symphony Society.

DEAN DISCUSSES USES OF LIBERAL RELIGION TO MAN

Skinner Continues Lecture Series on
New Religious Concepts at
Inn Last Night.

"What can liberal religion do for men and women?" asked Professor Clarence R. Skinner in his lecture on liberal religion at the Carolina Inn last night. "The first great service which liberal religion can render is to make their religion harmonious with the rest of their lives. The second great service is progressiveness. Religion is crawling along behind our material life," Skinner asserted. "Finally, liberal religion covers all phases of life, rather than being confined to simply the narrow aspects of individualism."

In elaborating on these points, Professor Skinner said that liberal religion makes possible certain concepts of religion to the modern world which finds it impossible to accept the old literal interpretations. A liberal religion gives a "more rational method of religious thinking to those students who have rejected the older doctrines and interpretations and offers a program for problems of the world," he said.

Debate Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for Team to Meet University
Of Pittsburgh Will Take Place
Monday Night.

Tryouts for the debate with the University of Pittsburgh will take place Monday night, January 23 at 9:00 o'clock in room 214 Graham Memorial. The subject for debate is "The Cancellation of War Debts." The Pittsburgh team will debate here January 31.

There will be a radio debate with the University of Virginia at Richmond in February. The subject will be "Resolved: That the safety-responsibility plan as revised by the American Automobile Association be adopted."

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF MEMBERS GET PASSES

Members of the staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL who received passes for meritorious work last week were: Milton Stoll, of the editorial board, and Robert Page, Phillip Hammer, and Nelson Lansdale, reporters. Two of the reporters had more than 100 inches of written matter in the paper. These passes are awarded every week through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith.

FORUM ENDORSES NOMINATION FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY

Student Representative Organization Ratifies Nomination of
Dr. Louis R. Wilson.

At the meeting of the Union Forum, Wednesday, a resolution to endorse Dr. Louis R. Wilson's nomination as vice-president of the University was unanimously passed.

Dr. Wilson was nominated for vice-presidency December 12, by a committee appointed by O. Max Gardner. If he accepts the nomination, he will take office July first of this year.

Discuss Entertainment Program

Student entertainment programs were discussed. E. C. Daniel, president of the forum, gave an account of the nature and expenditures of the programs this year and asked student advice for the programs of next year. Discussion of a varsity show was postponed.

The text of the resolution, a copy of which was sent to Dr. Wilson, is as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Union Forum, the most representative student organization on the campus, recognize the nomination of Dr. Louis Round Wilson as vice-president as a fitting resumption of his association with the University. It is the earnest hope of this organization that he will accept this highly deserved tribute from those who have known and prospered by his rare abilities as a builder, counsellor, and executive."

STAFF SMOKER IS PLANNED TONIGHT

Daily Tar Heel Staff Members
To Make Brave Attempt to Do
Away With Very Dull Care.

Copy, headlines, ads, and typewriters, gosh, darn, and other mild words, and perhaps even puns, will be forgotten tonight, at least for several hours, as members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff gather in Graham Memorial to enjoy the editorial and business staff's annual smoker. The affair is set for 10:00 o'clock.

Committee at Work

The smoker committee, chosen for its ability to do marvels seconds before the deadline, has been working two days in lining up an interesting fare, both intellectually and menu-ly.

Following the entertainment in Graham Memorial, the members of the staffs will be the guests of the Carolina theatre, through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, at a special showing of a feature movie, "Mummy."

The purpose of the affair is to get members of different divisions of the staff better acquainted and to make better contact than can be formed in the bustle of the office.

Nineteen in Infirmary

The infirmary list continued to hold a high mark yesterday with nineteen confined. Those confined were Walter Graham, G. H. Dirkinson, R. B. Hardison, L. T. Dildy, Edith Wladkowski, R. R. Allsbrook, Lewis Barnes, W. S. Puckett, Joe N. Howard, W. J. McKinnon, B. W. Toler, Louise Pritchard, Lionel Melvin, Lee Ballentine, D. A. Brown, J. P. Beckwith, A. K. Froneberger, W. K. Wright, and Tom Walker.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
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Friday, January 20, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
L. L. HUTCHISON

Bearing a Mutual Burden

The situation at the University:

The University of North Carolina is inseparably a part of the State of North Carolina. The fortunes of the University are bound to rise and fall with those of the State. Just now, the State is practically destitute.

In the East, farm tenants, and in the West, industrial workers are starved and shivering. Landlords, merchants and mill owners alike are caught between the deep blue sea of taxes and the devil of a mortgage holder. The people are on starvation rations and they demand, through the voice of the legislature, that the State take the same.

Our legislators are frantic. They are certain that there is little money to be had from the people of the State. Yet, they hesitate to undernourish our none-too-hardy institutions. They are torn between reality and fond hope, tortured on the rack of hard circumstance.

The budget bureau has presented its report, recommending drastic economies and salary cuts in every state institution. Unless additional revenue is found, there is no alternative but to slash expenses, the bureau reports. True to the promise of the Democratic party, the commission recommends the repeal of the 15 cents ad valorem tax on property for the support of the six months school. It recommends the refunding of some \$2,800,000 in bonds now due, which Governor Ehringhaus insists must be paid. It proposes the diversion of \$2,000,000 from the highway fund into the general fund. But it does not recommend a sales tax.

The removal of the 15 cents ad valorem tax will leave a hole of \$3,000,000 in the State's purse. Yet, the Democratic legislature is pledged to remove the tax and it is certain of the inadvisability of further crippling farm landowners with more real estate levies. With an eye to the future, it seems wise to re-

tire State bonds as they mature. The diversion of \$2,000,000 into the general fund will further weaken the dwindling highway fund, but such help as this money will immediately give seems needed.

It appears then that the budget bureau's report offers the legislature no way out of its dilemma. Of course, they are left the perennial suggestions to "get the money where the money is" or to inaugurate a sales tax. Where the money seems to be in North Carolina is in the tobacco industry, the power companies, and with the millionaires. A direct tax on tobacco manufacturers is likely to drive many of them out of the State, causing us to lose the benefits of their establishment here. Any tax on the power industry would surely be passed on to the consumer, who wants equitable rates more than anything else. As for the millionaires, there are few of them left; an income tax to raise money would have to reach deep into the lower brackets where it would hurt the little man whose safety is the legislature's principal concern just now.

From Tennessee, Mississippi, and Canada come fairy tales of sales taxes that are as slick as pickpockets in extracting small change from the unsuspecting citizenry. The merchants of North Carolina, a powerful group, are opposed to the tax. After their experience with the federal luxury tax, no one can convince them that a sales tax would not be felt. They know the difficulty of collecting the federal levy and the effect it has on their sales.

However, there is a growing belief that the only means of getting additional revenue is to divert it from the only, though somewhat meagre, stream in which money is flowing: to the grocery stores and clothing shops. If state institutions are to be given subsistence above the starvation level, a sales tax will almost inevitably be the means to that end. There are good reasons, ethical as well as economic, for rejecting other proposals, unless North Carolina turns to Socialism or the single tax. How remote that probability is no metaphor can express.

We, the people, the State and the University, must put aside our passions and our prejudices. We must try to appreciate our mutual difficulties and our several needs. Here, at the University, inasmuch as we are selfish it is a selfishness not for ourselves alone but for the people of the whole State. We believe that the future integrity of the State, the quality of its tomorrow's leadership depends upon the proper education of its youth today.

Supported by the assurance of national standing, we claim to have the greatest university in the South, great in what it has done and what it can do if properly maintained. We believe that our legislators will see the wisdom of maintaining the University on a level that will not endanger its position in the nation and its effectiveness in the State.

We are sensible of the plight of the people and the State. Our sense of obligation to the State is fully realized. It cannot be blunted by selfishness. At the same time, we are sure that the justice of our cause is seen by the solons in Raleigh. As long as there is money in the state treasury, the University will receive its proportionate share.—E.C.D.

The editorial board of the DAILY TAR HEEL is pleased to learn that Princeton and Harvard will meet in a hockey game for the first time since 1926 and that an exceptionally close battle is predicted.

The Cinema Looks Up

With much hesitancy and backsliding,—as if fearful of the light of day—the motion picture seems to be emerging from its lowly beginnings to the position of a major art-form in our American civilization.

The passing of the silent film brought forward a new emphasis in the cinema world. A wild search for interesting "drawing room" stories with mass-appeal ensued. Naturally enough the result of these efforts was a mass of mediocre, badly directed sound films, with the novelty of the new technical device looked upon as a factor to compensate for the make-shift productions turned out.

In a short time, however, the movie-goer no longer considered sound a novelty; it was taken for granted. The producers were faced with the problem of providing good entertainment with little opportunity for blood and thunder sequences. At times they were unsuccessful at this, but with the improvement in technique their problem was solved. Signalized by such productions as "In Old Arizona" outdoor settings became possible and a much wider field was opened up. Both the novel and the stage could now be used.

All this time an influx of stage personalities was taking place in Hollywood. A new dramatic atmosphere—with its insistence upon art "for art's sake"—began to diffuse throughout the studios. A few guiding lights in the directorial field such as Lubitch, Borzage, and Mamoulin endeavored by means of striking camera effects and sound apparatus to create well-developed moods in the spectator. The influence of the German and Russian studios left a marked impression on American methods and treatments.

Thus we see a broadening out of the functions of the cinema which bodes well for the future. Even now, however, only the surface possibilities have been scratched. Perhaps the greatest potentialities of the motion picture lie in the field of education.

Today the chief function of the photoplay is to glorify the individual personality of the actor and his role; tomorrow it is likely that a higher conception of its social usefulness will have been achieved.—V.J.L.

An Educated Man?

Up to recently in our history it was rare that one found an educated man. Colleges were long regarded as for the professional man or the chosen few while high school represented the peak of the average man's attainment. The doctor, minister, lawyer, and teacher formed the backbone of the cultured class while business men boasted of being self made. Then came the craze for college education until the man of today confesses with reluctance that he is not the holder of a degree from one of our thousands of colleges.

The growing demand for a diploma has resulted in colleges filled by hordes of young people unfit for or uninterested in higher learning but anxious to postpone life's struggle and then enter upon it armed with some imaginary advantage hidden in the mystic letters B.A. or B.S.

Under America's utilitarian trend our college system has undergone a transformation that that would cause early educators to turn in their graves. The classics, literature, music, and art are given less and less attention while such cultural courses as Salesmanship and Purchase, Business French, and Principles of Marketing are permitted to form the major part of a man's education.

It is not wrong to prepare men

and women for the struggle to survive. The economic structure becomes increasingly complex and more and more expert training is required. These new commercial occupations are worthy of the same preparation given to the professions, they should draw their men from graduates trained in graduate schools. Some of our leading colleges recognize that a cultural and a technical training cannot be combined if any value is to resolve from either. Many, it may be argued, cannot afford three years of graduate work, but what of the doctor and lawyer. Furthermore this fact will serve to cut down an oversupply of experts who all obviously cannot find jobs. If American culture is to advance we must divorce it from the business training of our undergraduate schools.

In the course of America's enslavement to the Almighty dollar we have seen what small culture we ever possessed dwindle away. America's future is not to be predicted. She may vanish in this decade or in some distant age. But when the man of some far future day looks back upon the Radio Age we will stand out as the Philistine nation, no great contributions to literature, music, philosophy, or art, but an animal-like adoration of the machine, big business, and the dollar.—J.F.A.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Proving That Knighthood's Still in Flower

The column by Mr. Berryman in Wednesday's DAILY TAR HEEL concerning smoking among coeds apparently arrived at a definite conclusion without sufficient reason for doing so. It stated that college puts a definite stamp on girls who don't smoke. We think this statement is highly exaggerated since such a very few on the campus know whether a co-ed smokes or not. If all knew they would not necessarily think very strongly about it either way.

The writer stated that most boys think it peculiar if a girl doesn't smoke. We disagree with this statement also. Most boys are neutral in the matter, and, too there are some boys who do not smoke.

If a girl doesn't enjoy smoking and doesn't believe in sham, why should she smoke?

We conclude that "Mary" in Mr. Berryman's column was a very unusual girl.

Don't worry co-eds; it may be "tough to be famous," but you don't have to smoke to be popular.

—Jimmie Wadsworth.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, January 20
8:30 March of Time—WABC (CBS).
9:30 "Problems of the Modern Girl" as seen by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—WEAF (NBC).
10:00 Al Jolson with orchestra—WEAF (NBC).
12:00 Broadcast of the Beaux Arts Ball from Hotel Waldorf Astoria—WABC (CBS).
12:30 Bernie Cummins, orchestra—WABC (CBS).
12:45 Hal Kemp, orchestra—WABC (CBS).
(An excellent but sometimes ungrammatical resume of the day's work in the state legislature is presented every evening at 6:15 over WPTF in Raleigh).—DCS.

"ROOSEVELT WILL SEE HOOVER" (Headline in Charlotte Daily News.)

For, we suppose, the first time.

With Contemporaries

Another North Carolina First

When Butler College, at Indianapolis, announced a short time ago that a course in preparation for marriage would be offered, we innocently assumed that this was the first time such a course could be taken by eligibles. But we now learn that North Carolina has that honor. At least, the students at Chapel Hill had the opportunity a few years ago, and the Butlerites are not the first.

The professors in Indianapolis should be glad to learn that a text suitable for their classes in matrimonial training will soon be available. Professor E. R. Groves, of Chapel Hill, has his book ready. Perhaps it is out now. At any rate, it grew out of the North Carolina course, which has been given for the last eight years, and contains thirty-one chapters, with such stimulating titles as "Problems of Courtship" and "Early Marriage, Its Advantages and Disadvantages."

The course originated at the request of the senior men. So it is natural that in the new text, derived from their discussions as much as from the professor's instruction, there should be explanations of "The Strain of the Wedding." Etiquette and the

To Our Hall Of Fame

We Nominate

The Cornell Daily Sun for: "Then there's the song the Greek prof sings in his classes—Buddy Can You Paradigm?"

PAMPHLETS BY GRAHAM MAY STILL BE OBTAINED

The pamphlets on "The Situation at the University" by President Frank Porter Graham may still be obtained at the office of the DAILY TAR HEEL on request. Dr. Graham has included in the pamphlet a survey of the expenditures of the University, and excerpts from various periodicals of the state commenting on the service the University is rendering to the state at large. He has written a resume of the situation as it concerns the budget of the University, with suggestions for a budget which will enable the University to carry on its work in keeping with its high standard of past years.

cost of the wedding have their place, too, but they do not figure so largely. The prospective bride is not left out of the picture entirely. She comes in under "Woman's Ambitions and Marriage Adjustment."

Without disputing Chapel Hill's claim to the first course in marriage preparation, we like to recall that Punch, years ago, conducted a "Department of Advice for Those About to Commit Matrimony." It consisted of the single word: "Don't."

—New York Times.

JUNIORS

Check the Spelling of Your Name!

Your name will be spelled in the 1933 Yackety Yack as it appears in the following list, unless corrected by you immediately. Errors may be entered by notice at the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial by tomorrow at noon at latest.

Acee, JM; Adams, CS; Adderton, RS; Afrean, MS; Akers, AE; Alexander, JF; Allen, JE; Alfred, FJ; Aman, CW; Andrews, AB; Auman, JM; Avery, D; Balis, S; Barbano, DR; Barclay, G; Barham, RD; Barnes, JH; Barnett, WG; Barnhill, MV Jr; Barrow, JK Jr; Bass, VB; Bateman, WR; Bates, AJ; Beebe, HW; Bennett, MH; Bennett, TS; Berke, LH; Bernhardt, RL; Berryman, GR; Best, MJ; Bizzell, E; Blackhurst, JW; Blackwelder, BB Jr; Blackwell, TW Jr; Blaine, NJ; Bland, DH Jr; Blount, WF; Bobbitt, HF; Bonnum, WL; Bowles, GB; Boyle, BI; Boyles, CE; Bradley, D; Brandon, MA; Brandt, GF; Branning, WS; Braxton, DT; Bretsch, CF; Brewer, JB; Brooks, JA; Broughton, TH; Brown, B; Brown, CR; Brown, JB Jr; Brown, MJ; Brown, WE; Burch, LD; Burchett, PA; Bynum, W; Caldwell, LM; Calloway, HW Jr; Cameron, CB; Cameron, NC; Carmichael, CK; Carr, CM; Carruth, JR; Carson, MJ; Chandler, GW Jr; Chapin, R. 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B.; Chapman, HC; Check, RB; Clark, MS; Clifford, JH; Clifford, WH; Coates, NE; Coble, HW; Cohen, AA; Coleman, WJ; Coleman, WR; Cook, JF; Cope, A; Cordle, JC; Cox, JM; Cox MR; Crane, GL; Crouch, FP; Crutchfield, JL; Culbreth, FM; Culvern, FE; Culvern, RM; Currie, GW; Currie, L; Dailey, RM; Dale, UE; Dalzell, RR; Davis, JW; Davis, ME; Davis, WE; Dawes, WR; Dillard, JH; Dimmette, RC; Dixon, JG; Doran, JH; Doreman, GD; Dorsett, FW; Drake, RE

Phantoms Polish Up Offense For Deacon Tilt Saturday Night

Coach Shepard Wants Better Passing and More Aggressive Play Under Baskets.

RESERVES IN SCRIMMAGE

Chandler Shows to Advantage in Lengthy Session Yesterday At Forward and Guard.

Having no complaint on the defense the White Phantoms displayed against State Wednesday night, Coach Bo Shepard made it clear that if the passing and following up of shots did not improve before the game with Wake Forest in the Raleigh auditorium Saturday night, the Deacons might turn their threat into a win.

Coach Shepard was proud of the defensive play of the whole team but deplored the bad passes and the failure to get the ball off the backboard.

Chandler Impressive

In the session yesterday he scrimmaged his second and third teams in a lengthy drill to get a look at his reserve material. Stuart Chandler turned in the best performance, scoring freely from the guard position and showing improved floor play. As a result of his flashy work, Coach Shepard gave Chandler a chance at forward on the second five. Stuart continued his play, bagging several beautiful crisp shots and showing speed on the floor.

The starting five of Weathers and Hines, forwards; Brandt, center; and McCachren and Aitken, guards; and Beale, who substituted for Brandt were given a rest yesterday from scrimmaging. The varsity worked on their offense at length though at the end of the session in a snappy drill and then the second combination featuring Chandler at both forward and guard went through their offensive attack.

Another light workout is set for today and the team will leave tomorrow for Raleigh to meet Wake Forest in the last of the two-game series. The Deacons dropped their game with Duke 34-16 earlier in the week, but "Footsie" Knight who refereed the fray said that Wake Forest was clearly off their stride then. They will be ready Saturday to avenge the heart-breaking three point defeat they suffered over here last Saturday.

TRACK MEN BEGIN WINTER TRAINING

Coaches Say Men Need Conditioning That Only Hard Work Can Give; Work on Field.

With the passing of inclement weather, the Carolina track team has returned to taking its regular outdoor workouts on the Emerson field track.

There is only a small number of men taking their regular workouts while a larger number of track candidates have not yet reported for the outdoor work since the resumption of outside work. Some of these men are still convalescing from bad colds or influenza, while there are still some men holding equipment who have not reported since the beginning of the winter quarter. The Tar Heels' track coaches are expecting all men to report daily, and are requesting better attendance for daily workouts.

Officials are rapidly getting the track back into good shape, filling in the bad holes with cinders and doing some much needed grading. The athletic field has been graded for the winter football workouts.

There were some time trials yesterday, but all the men showed lack of conditioning and form which will come only with more hard work.

The Ring Worm

By Morrie Long

North Carolina adherents of the fisticuff art will have opportunity galore to see several Southern Conference battlers in action this season. This Saturday when State clashes with Coach Rowe's mit slingers the Raleigh team will include the 145 southern champion, Garner. Another outstanding slugger from the same institution is Bill Donnaway, 155-pound sophomore, who has never lost a fight in college.

Number one man in the 115 pound class in the southern loop is Captain Lloyd of Duke who throws gloves from all directions. The Blue Devil leader went up a weight this year, and as a consequence will lock horns with Captain Levinson. Rip Scott who packs a wallop in either mit is another first class fighter.

The impending Virginia-Carolina bouts should be the best battles of the year what with two Southern Conference champions listed in the ranks of the Cavaliers. Bob Goldstein at the conclusion of the boxing year found himself recipient of two crowns in different weights, National Intercollegiate champ in the 135 class and southern holder in the 125 division. Goldstein made the Olympic team and ad-

(Continued on last page)

STATE BOXERS TO FIGHT TAR HEELS WITH SOPHOMORES

Three Flashy New Men Will Invade Carolina Ring With State Team Tomorrow.

The State College boxing team will invade Chapel Hill tomorrow night with a team that has three star sophomores who bid fair to gain ring glory this winter.

Bill Dunaway, Jack Fabri, and Ken Stephens were undefeated last year as freshmen and Dunaway and Fabri both got off to flying starts a week ago last night by winning their bouts against Washington and Lee. Stephens did not see action.

Dunaway, who fights in the 155-pound class, prior to his fight at Lexington last week, had met no one who could last more than half a round against him. Pound of W. and L. made the hard hitting Bill travel at a furious clip to eke out a 3-round verdict.

Fabri, 165-pounder, had to go an extra round before he got the decision from Short of W. and L.

Ken Stephens, the third member of the soph triumvirate, lost his spot to J. O. Hall who was defeated by Martin of W. and L. Stephens, however, may work against the Tar Heel 175-pounder, Peyton Brown.

Turner Bilisoly, although he lost his W. and L. bout, is said to be a flashy bantam and he will face either Cliff Glover or Pete Ivey tomorrow night.

(Continued on last page)

TAR BABIES MEET MT. PLEASANT IN TIN CAN TONIGHT

Freshman Cagers Should Offer Strong Opposition to Visitors; Phelps Ineligible.

With one win and one loss to its credit, the Tar Baby basketball team is scheduled to meet the Mt. Pleasant Falcons at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the Tin Can.

Carolina's freshman cagers easily won over Wake Forest's first year team in their opening game, but against the yearling team from State, the Tar Babies were not so successful. The freshmen started the contest without Red Phelps, star guard who is ineligible, and then had to play nearly half the game without three more regulars.

Phelps Still Ineligible

Phelps is still ineligible and will not see action tonight. Raymond Glasgow will probably start at Phelps' guard, having been promoted to the place in the State game. Glasgow was the only Tar Baby to play the whole contest Wednesday night. Murry Kanner and Bill Rankin have been staging a battle for the first string center position with Rankin probably getting the call tonight as a result of his play against State.

The rest of the team will be made up of starters of the first two games. Bill Moore and Melvin Nelson, two speed boys and dead shots, will be at the two forwards, while Jim McCachren, crack guard who gave the spectators plenty of thrills Wednes-

HEEL GRAPPLERS WILL MEET V. P. I.

Tech Meet in Tin Can Saturday; Tyree Lost to Frosh Team On Eligibility Rule.

Coach "Chuck" Quinlan sent his proteges through their last hard workout of the week, yesterday afternoon preparing his mat charges for their wrestling meet with the V. P. I. grapplers, Saturday.

Yesterday's bill of work was unusually hard. The wrestlers were sent through some hard calisthenic drills prior to their scrimmages on the mat. During these little matches, several candidates appeared. These men may be given a chance to show their abilities under fire in the Tech meet, Saturday afternoon.

The Virginia club is another strong opponent on Carolina's mat card, but if the dope bucket can predict after its startling upset last Saturday, the Tar Heels should easily take the Gobblers into camp. Last Monday, the Carolina varsity and freshman clubs, invaded the State lair, doped a heavy favorite; but the State teams provided a (Continued on last page)

day night, will be at the other guard post.

Mt. Pleasant will bring a strong team to face the Tar Babies. They have already seen action twice this week, having lost to Wake Forest in a thriller, 26-24, and downing Louisburg easily, 34-18. Holt and Fleming, forwards; McCarn, center; and Taylor and Hine, guards is the probable starting line-up.

CHI PSI DEFEATS PHI DELTA THETA IN EXCITING TILT

Betas, Zeta Psi's, and Best House Also Score Wins to Remain In Undefeated Class.

Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, and Zeta Psi scored intramural basketball victories yesterday to take their third wins of the season and keep pace with T. E. P., which gained its third win earlier in the week. None of these teams have suffered a defeat as yet.

Phil Lawrence led Chi Psi's cage team to its third win of the season when he scored thirteen points as his team downed Phi Delta Theta, a hitherto undefeated outfit, 26-18, in an exciting game. Hershey, with ten points, was the leading scorer on the losing team.

Zeta Psi's Advance

Zeta Psi's win was at the expense of Kappa Sigma, which had won both its previous engagements. The score was 33-14, with the Zeta Psi quintet having little difficulty in gaining the decision. Bus Arthur, of the winners, and May, of the losers, tied for the individual scoring leadership with eight points, while Clark and Pratt, of Zeta Psi, scored seven each. White added four to the losing team's total with two field goals.

Betas Win

Phi Delta Chi proved stern opposition in Beta Theta Pi's path to its third win of the season, but when Billy Tenille went

(Continued on last page)

"I'm working and Smoking overtime—
hence a *Milder Cigarette*

"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

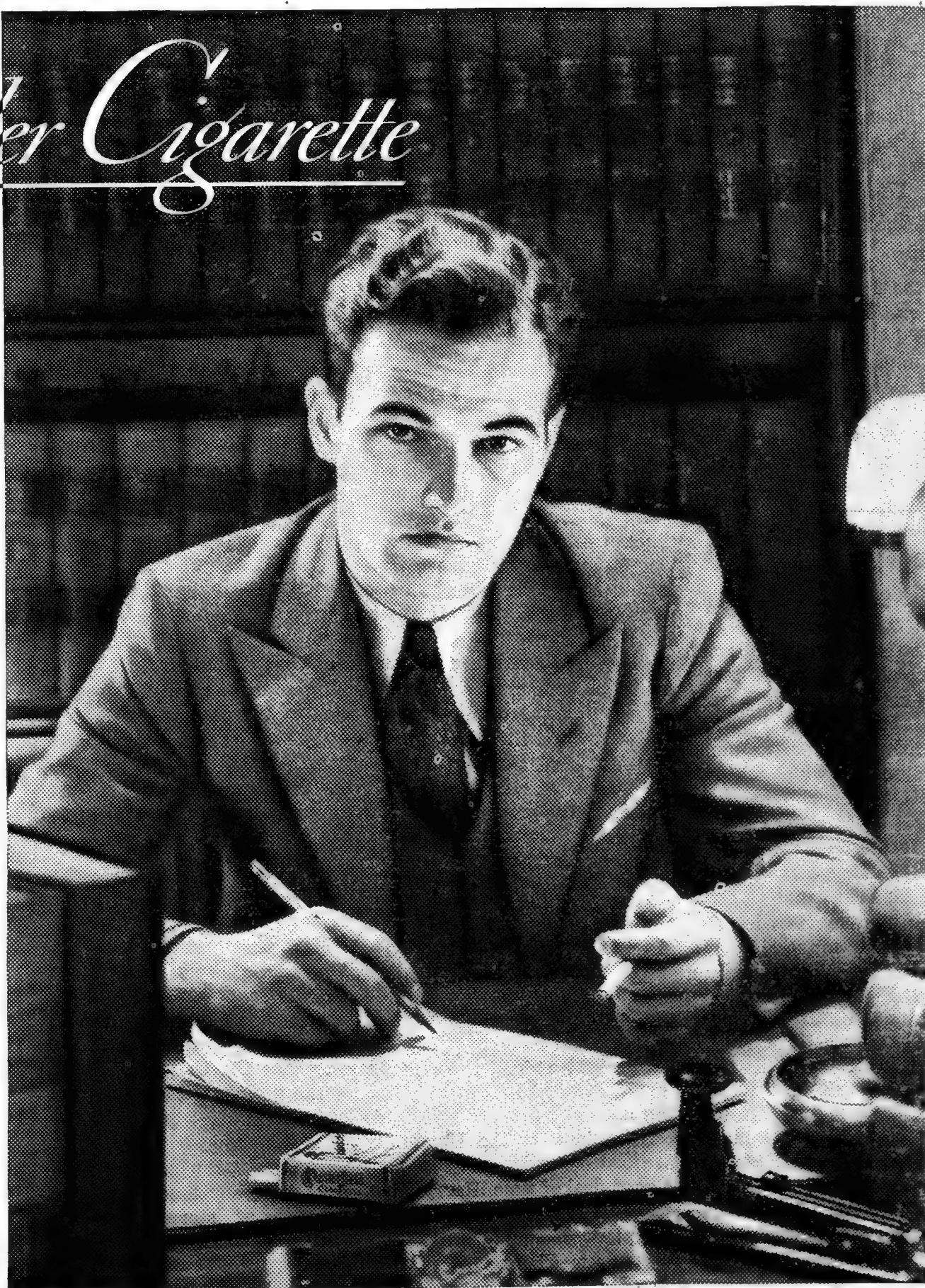
We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE Milder—THEY TASTE BETTER



World News Bulletins

House Scraps Marriage Law

The House of Representatives in Raleigh yesterday passed a bill to scrap the marriage law which requires a physical examination before a person may be married in this state. It was pointed out that couples married in other states could be arrested for adultery under the present law.

Filibuster Breaks Up

Voluntary action succeeded where force had failed in the Senate yesterday, and Huey Long and his cohorts gave way and ceased their protracted filibuster, which had halted Senate legislation for several days.

Chinese Soldiers Die of Cold

Three hundred Chinese were reported found frozen to death after being besieged for two weeks by Japanese troops on a southeastern Manchurian mountain top.

HEEL GRAPPLERS WILL MEET V. P. I.

(Continued from page three)

ed to be Tartars, taking the double bill. V. P. I. is another club of the same calibre as State having strong men in the heavier weights.

Coach Quinlan had to conscript a boxer in order to fill the 118-pound weight which Tyree had seemed to have clinched. Tyree has had some eligibility difficulties, however, and will not be able to wrestle Southern conference foes until next year. The new addition to the ranks is Harold Blalock, scrappy fighter, who is showing promise although lacking in wrestling experience. He is slated to start his first match in the freshman meet Saturday.

The other men announced by the mat coach in his tentative starting line-up are: Snowden, 125; Holman, 135; Miller, 145; Captain Shipman, 155; Holland, Summer, or Bender, 165; 175, Ranson; and Leonard, unlimited. The varsity line-up has several possible changes: 115, Hussey; 125, Mathewson; 135, Davis; 145, Hiller; 165, Grier, Pickett, or Spell; 175, Thompson or Auman; unlimited, Captain Percy Idol.

W. G. Shipman was elected to captain the first year men prior to their match with the State frosh. Shipman started off well as captain, showing the way for his teammates by gaining a fall over Whitehead in 1:04 minutes. Shipman was one of the best guards on the freshman team last fall.

KARLOFF IS STAR OF CAROLINA SHOW TODAY

Boris Karloff, one of filmdom's most noted make-up artists, occupies the same dressing room on the Universal lot formerly used by another make-up master, the late Lon Chaney. Karloff's latest achievement is the mummy countenance which he uses in his latest picture, "The Mummy," showing at the Carolina theatre today.

His supporting cast in this story of the reincarnation of an Egyptian mummy includes Zita Johann, David Manners, Arthur Byron, Edward Van Sloan and Bramwell Fletcher.

Wesley Student Social

The Wesley student association will have a social at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the recreation room of the University Methodist church. Miss Bettie Durham will have charge of the social. All students are cordially invited to attend.

DEAN SKINNER TO OFFER LAST TALK IN GERRARD HALL

Clarence R. Skinner Will Conclude Lecture Series With Special Sunday Service.

Dean Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College, who has been conducting a series of lectures on liberal religion at the Carolina Inn, yesterday announced that his last talk in Chapel Hill will be delivered Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall. A local committee has arranged a special Sunday evening service. Dean Skinner's sermon will be on the subject "What's Coming in Religion."

The Sunday evening meeting is outside the series of talks in the seminar meetings since it is strictly a religious service.

Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock Dean Skinner will preach at the Chapel Hill Baptist church.

CHI PSI DEFEATS PHI DELTA THETA IN EXCITING TILT

(Continued from page three)

on a scoring spree near the end of the game there was no doubt of the final winner. The score was 27-19. Tenille scored ten points, while Dunn, his teammate, scored eight. Barham accounted for seven of his team's points, while Womble and Crumpler added six each.

Best House went on another scoring spree as it smothered Mitchell House by the tremendous margin of 57-6. The winners have not scored lower than fifty points in either of their games to date. Crouch, with sixteen, and Leonard, with fifteen, were the leading point-getters for Best House, while Ross and Taylor made all the Mitchell House points.

With Ben Blood scoring twenty-two points, Lambda Chi Alpha had little difficulty in beating Pi Kappa Alpha, 26-15. Woerner led the Pika team with five points.

Sigma Nu won from Theta Chi by forfeit.

Today's Schedule

3:45 p. m.—(1) Manly vs. Ruffin; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (3) Mangum vs. Carr.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Old East vs. Old West; (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (3) Aycock vs. Crescent Cafeteria.

Students Invited To Lectures In Church

Students are invited to attend the lectures to be given in the library of the Chapel Hill Baptist church tonight, tomorrow and Sunday nights.

The lectures will begin at 6:30 o'clock and continue for two hours, stopping only for a short intermission, at which time refreshments will be served. The Sunday night lecture, lasting an hour, will take the place of the regular B. Y. P. U. meeting.

These lectures, being sponsored by the council of the Baptist student union, are to be delivered by Mrs. T. B. White, one of the Southern Baptist leaders. The subject of Mrs. White's talk will be, "The Adventure of the Church."

FRENCH CLUB TO HEAR DR. H. H. STAAB TONIGHT

The French club will convene for its first meeting of the new year tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Dr. H. H. Staab, of the department of Romance languages, will speak on "Education in France," basing his comments largely on his observations at the University of Bordeaux, where he has spent a good deal of time. Harry Knox will play some French music on the piano, including some selections from Chopin.

AMONG UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI
by
J. MARYON SAUNDERS
Secretary, General Alumni
Association

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT



Ray Armstrong, the new second vice-president of the General Alumni Association, is superintendent of schools in Goldsboro. Before removing to Goldsboro in 1927 he had served with success as public school executive in Greensboro, Kinston, Monroe and Gastonia.

Like Judge Parker and Dr. Haywood, president and first vice-president of the Alumni Association, respectively, Armstrong is a member of Golden Fleece, senior honor order at the University. He managed the varsity football team of 1916, made Phi Beta Kappa, and partly worked his way through the University.

Armstrong entered military service in May, 1918, and was later commissioned a second lieutenant and stationed at Camp Funston, Kansas. Since the war he has been in public school work, and was promoted to be superintendent of the Goldsboro school after having served there as principal of the high school for several years. Also he is now president of the Kiwanis club of Goldsboro.

STATE BOXERS TO FIGHT TAR HEELS WITH SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page three)

Saul is a good 125-pounder and Rhyne is a tough lightweight, forcing his W. and L. fight into an extra round only to miss the decision by an eyelash.

Garner Formidable

Captain Charlie Garner, who fights as a welter, is perhaps the most formidable man on the team. Last week, Garner stacked up against Mincher of W. and L. who had given him a stormy evening last year. The fight was once more a very close one, going into an extra round with Garner showing lots of class to take the decision.

Tearns, State's heavy, along with his mates, had a hard time of it at Lexington, finally losing a three-round verdict. He will face Platt Landis and the result of their meeting should provide plenty of fire-works.

With Coaches Rowe and Beatty using three sophomores apiece on their teams, freshman spectators had better not get too close to the ring.

DR. MCCARTHY SPEAKS TO A. S. M. E. ON STORMS

The first meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for this quarter convened last night in Phillips hall. The speaker of the evening was Dr. G. R. MacCarthy of the geology department, who spoke to the group on the subject of "Storms and Storm Warnings." During the address MacCarthy discussed the different types of storms, and the causes and characteristics of each.

STRINGFIELD WILL PRESENT SOLO IN CONCERT TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)
in concert over the entire eastern part of the country. Friday evening will be the first time he has appeared in this state as a soloist with an orchestra.

The work which Stringfield will interpret is Bernard Roger's *Soliloquy* for flute and strings. It will be conducted by Earl Slocum, director of the Greensboro high school orchestra. Slocum is himself a flute player of long experience and has led his orchestra through three consecutive state music competitions as first prize winner.

Following Stringfield's solo rendition the orchestra is to offer the familiar *Shepherd's Hey* by Percy Grainger, who appeared here in December as soloist and guest conductor with the major organization of the symphony society.

Tickets for Friday evening's concert may be obtained at Alfred Williams company. The price of admission is one dollar, but student tickets are obtainable for fifty cents.

THE RING WORM

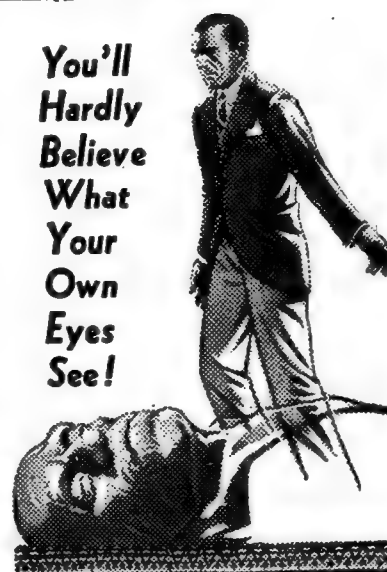
(Continued from page three)

vanced to the semi-finals. With Reiss as conference winner of the light heavies, Virginia offers another genuine college gladiator who stands the crowd on its head.

Captain Marty Levinson, the Connecticut Clouter, is heading a team which should make quite a stir in Southern Conference arenas. Elected captain last week-end, Levinson has compiled an excellent record while on Carolina's ring team, his victories numbering twenty-one and his losses only five. All the setbacks were administered at the hands of southern or national intercollegiate veterans, Martin of Duke, Stoop of Penn State, each getting decisions, while Goldstein of Virginia has three wins over Marty.

For the first time in a long while Penn State doesn't seem to have the fighters she used to have. Loss of Lewis and Stoop, national intercollegiate champions in the 145 and 112 respectively will be hard to fill. Carolina mitmen will have a chance to even the score for the losses Penn State's battlers have handed them these last few years when they journey up to State College in February.

You'll
Hardly
Believe
What
Your
Own
Eyes
See!



KARLOFF
THE UNCANNY

—as the 3,000-year-old mummy who comes to life TODAY to seek his lost love of a forgotten yesterday!

with
ZITA JOHANN
DAVID MANNERS

The Mummy
OTHER FEATURES
Mills Brothers Novelty
Comedy — News
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

CALENDAR

Press Association—9:30-12:30.
Carolina Inn.

Freshmen vs. Mt. Pleasant, 7:30.
Basketball, Tin Can.

French club—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

Religious seminar—8:00.
Carolina Inn.

Wesley student council—8:00.
Methodist church.

Carolina Symphony—8:30.
Playmakers theatre.

Tar Heel smoker—10:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

High School Games Slated For Week-end

Several important games are scheduled to be played by basketball teams in the state class "A" conference for high schools this week-end.

Durham, last year's winner in the eastern section, will be out for its second win of the season when Wilmington will be met in Wilmington. The latter team lost its first game to Fayetteville, Tuesday night. Rocky Mount and Raleigh will clash in Rocky Mount. Durham will play another game by taking on Fayetteville on the latter's court.

In the west, Salisbury will play Greensboro, and Gastonia will engage High Point.

Medical Society Hears McCain Tonight on Chest Diseases

There will be a meeting of the University Medical Society tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Caldwell hall. Dr. McCain, superintendent of the state sanatorium, as the speaker of the evening, will discuss "Diseases of the Chest (Special Reference to Tuberculosis)."

Phi Delta Theta Pledges

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity announces the pledging of Charles Holley of High Point and Bill Scott of Greensboro.

TONIGHT

Prof. Clarence R. Skinner

Tufts College School of Religion

Carolina Inn

Fifth Seminar Lecture:

"THE THREE GREATEST
NEEDS OF THE MOD-
ERN WORLD"

8:00 O'clock

TONIGHT



PURITY

You can depend absolutely on the purity, cleanliness and wholesomeness of—

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Chapel Hill Branch

WRESTLING

U. N. C. vs. V. P. I.

3:00—TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

BOXING

U. N. C. vs. V. P. I.

7:15—TIN CAN

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933

NUMBER 84

WORD WOOD AND J. H. GRAY SPEAK TO FORUM GROUP

Banker and Economist Point Out Need for Uniform and Stringent Bank Laws.

Word H. Wood, University alumnus and president of the American Trust Company, and Dr. John H. Gray, former president of the American Economic Association, lectured Thursday night in Gerrard hall on "Money and Banking." This lecture was the second of a series of eight sponsored by the Open Forum discussion group. Both speakers showed the need for federal control of banks through the Federal Reserve System.

The Charlotte banker, speaking first, stated that the last three years had been the most unusual that banking had ever seen, for "the bankers, both good and bad, have had their pride taken from them." He showed that our present banking troubles are not new by quoting from two English bankers of over a hundred years ago who were having the same troubles that the bankers of today are having. These English bankers attributed the failure of banks to maladministration, which, according to the speaker, is just as true today. This maladministration is due to poor executives who may be eliminated by examinations similar to those for physicians and lawyers.

"For a bank to be sound," said the speaker, "it must keep at least fifty per cent of the depositors' money in liquid reserves, for the prime purpose of the

(Continued on last page)

COMMITTEE WILL HEAR PLEAS FOR APPROPRIATIONS

Representative of University Will Speak to Joint Committee of General Assembly.

Hearings will be granted the University of North Carolina and other state institutions of higher learning in the state next Tuesday by the joint legislative appropriations committee of the general assembly. A representative of the University will appear before this committee to present the University's case.

Numerous other state departments and bureaus have appeared before the committee already, in most cases arguing that the items in the budget appropriations bill are inadequate. The joint group will revise or authorize the various departmental appropriations and present them at a later date to the General Assembly for ratification.

In his budget request last month President Frank P. Graham, of the University, asked for \$691,924 as the annual state appropriation necessary for the maintenance of the University. The budget commission, however, recommended that the University's annual appropriations for the biennium beginning June 30 amount to only \$390,570.

Infirmary List Drops

For the first time since the Christmas holidays the infirmary list dropped to its normal average with only nine confined. Those confined were A. A. Block, Tom Walker, R. A. Berman, Walter Graham, W. R. Allsbrook, R. B. Hardison, Lewis Barnes, D. A. Brown, and Edith Wladkowsky.

DR. H. W. ODUM TO SUCCEED JACKSON

Dr. Odum Appointed Head of Commission on Interracial Cooperation Thursday.

Succeeding Dr. W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration, Dr. Howard W. Odum, of the Institute for Social Research, was elected chairman of the North Carolina Commission on Interracial Cooperation composed of more than 300 members. At the meeting in Raleigh Thursday several papers were read before the commission, including the report of the retiring chairman in which Dr. Jackson reviewed the progress of the negro race during the last sixty-five years.

Dr. Jackson suggested that everything should be done to aid the negro, to see that every white child and negro child be given every opportunity to gain advancement. Dr. Guy B. Johnson of the Institute of Social Research mentioned in his paper the effects of the depression upon the negro. One interesting factor which Dr. Johnson brought up was the fact that the major-

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL STAFF ENTERTAINED AT ANNUAL SMOKER

Shoemaker Is Toastmaster; Olsen Speaks; and Staff Enjoys Picture.

Over two score members of the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL attended their annual smoker in the Graham Memorial last night.

Professor W. A. Olsen, who teaches public speaking in the English department, was the speaker of the evening. Olsen was introduced to the audience by Don Shoemaker, toastmaster.

Sandwiches, punch, and cigarettes were served. Following the gathering in the Student Union building, the newspapermen were guests of E. Carrington Smith at the Carolina theatre.

Guests at Movie

"Hot Pepper," the show which will be on the screen today, set the entire group in convulsions at the antics of Quirt and Flagg and of El Brendel, Swedish dialect comedian.

Additional interest has been evinced in the show due to the fact that Laurence Stallings, creator of the famous head men of the show, Flagg and Quirt, is a native North Carolinian.

Stallings, now a New York newspaperman, is the author of many highly successful war dramas such as *What Price Glory*.

Flagg and Quirt have been preserved, as in the original, though their activities lead them into new channels. Quirt is still getting the dames and Flagg the air. They charge down Broadway, no more in the uniform of

(Continued on last page)

MUSIC GROUP TO PLAY IN DURHAM

Carolina Salon Ensemble Will Appear at Duke University Sunday Evening.

The Carolina salon ensemble will make its first out-of-town appearance of this quarter at the Duke Memorial church in Durham, Sunday evening, January 29, according to an announcement by Thor Johnson, conductor of the ensemble.

Dr. H. S. Dyer, head of the local music division and musical director of the Durham church, has arranged the concert as one of a series of special musical recitals which he plans to offer each month.

Johnson will present a program of classical and semi-classical compositions ranging in date of composition from the eighteenth century to the present.

Featured on the program will be a duet by David Bennett, flutist, and Paul Schalert, horn player, with accompaniment by the entire ensemble, and a composition of the American composer Clokey, *Grandmother Knitting*, which has been arranged for the ensemble by Herbert Hazelman.

COUNTRY PAPERS WILL TAKE NEW PLACE, SAYS BALL

Editor of Charleston Daily Deliver Final Address at Last Session of Institute.

A new type of civilization "in which the country weekly and the small town daily, in their totality, will outweigh the large town and city press as a factor in state and national affairs" was foreseen here yesterday by Colonel William Ball, editor of the *Charleston News and Courier*, who delivered the principal address at the final session of the ninth annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute.

Colonel Ball, who spoke from the experience of one in the newspaper game for forty-two years, as country editor, city editor, managing editor, journalism professor, and editorial writer, said the changed conditions which he foresaw would be the natural result of a "back to the land" movement which is already under way.

"Steam engines are not longer drawing the people together in a few cities," he declared. "A thousand horsepower is now distributed over a thousand square miles. Anybody's acre is a factory site, whether it be on the river bank or by the shoals or not.

Diffusion of Population

"If the republic is to last, it must be re-ordered, and the re-ordering processes are already going on," Colonel Ball asserted. "The upshot is that the re-ordering of the republic means in the

(Continued on last page)

CITIZENS CALLED FOR DISCUSSION OF CRISIS ISSUES

Winston-Salem "Journal" Calls Meeting at Raleigh to Discuss Educational Problems.

Colonel Santford Martin, editor of the Winston-Salem *Journal*, issued an announcement of a citizen's mass meeting to be held in Raleigh January 31 for the purpose of considering the present crisis in public education before the Thursday night session of the newspaper institute which held its mid-winter meeting here during the past week.

The announcement reads: "A group of citizens called by the North Carolina Parent-Teachers association for the purpose of considering the present crisis in public education hereby issues a call to the people of North Carolina to attend a mass meeting to be held in Raleigh January 31, at 2:30 o'clock."

President Frank P. Graham appeared before the Press Institute meeting, giving information concerning the present situation at the University and the proposed cuts in the state budget as related to higher education.

Members of the state legislature will be invited to the meeting in order to gain a popular view of the situation confronting education in the state.

Mrs. Bagby Improving

The condition of Mrs. English Bagby, who underwent a major operation in a Durham hospital Tuesday, is regarded as slightly improved, it was learned yesterday. Although still in a serious condition, Mrs. Bagby showed a perceptible change for the better early Friday morning.

James H. Furay States Importance Of College Education Is Cultural

Vice-President of United Press Believes That Young Men Planning To Enter Journalism Will Be as Much Benefitted by Culture as by Practical Courses.

(By J. J. Sugarman)

All things being equal, the graduate of the journalism school would receive a position from James H. Furay, vice-president of the United Press, in preference to a candidate with a non-academic background. "He'd know the fundamentals at least," said Furay in an interview with the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday.

However, in his opinion these fundamentals of newspaper work are less important to the aspiring journalist than the acquisition of the broadest cultural background possible. For this reason, he advocates a thorough liberal arts training before entering a school of journalism.

Schools Improve Newspapers

Admitting the value of practical teaching by experienced professors, Furay believes that the schools of journalism, which are still in their infancy, are operating on principles which will deliver to the newspaper world a superior product. In addition to instruction in the routine work, they inculcate in their students a higher ethical standard.

"The business is becoming more gentlemanly," he commented. "Thirty years ago it was a common belief among newspapermen that they couldn't write unless they drank. To-day that has all changed. We dismiss men for drunkenness, because we demand accuracy and speed

BUCCANEER STAFF PROPOSES CHANGE IN ELECTION PLAN

Members of Publication Move To Place Power of Election of Editor in Hands of Staff.

At a meeting of the Carolina *Buccaneer* staff Thursday night, a motion was made and passed by a unanimous vote of the art and editorial departments of that publication that a change be made in the present plan of electing the editor of the humor magazine, so as to place the election in the hands of the staff. The proposal was formally drawn up and two copies made—one being sent to the president of the student body and student council, and the second appears elsewhere on this page.

According to the motion the present arrangement of selecting the editor of that publication is "both unfair and unsatisfactory." It further declared that "the staff members are in a better position to decide who should control this publication than the few individuals who boss the nomination of candidates."

According to Editor Bobbie Mason, the Carolina *Buccaneer* is the only humor publication of any size in the country which still elects its editor by popular vote, all of the others having long ago abolished that method of selection.

The practice of having the editor of publications other than the humor magazines elected by the staff is practiced quite extensively in many sections of the country and is a rather standard practice in the middle west.

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Charleston Newspaper Man Says Nation Needs Competent Leaders

William Watts Ball, Editor of Charleston News and Courier, Is Strong Advocate of Provincialism; But Sees Need for Revamping Present Machinery.

(By Don Shoemaker)

William Watts Ball, LL.D., is a true Charlestonian. It is reflected in the editorial pages of his famed *Charleston News and Courier*. It shines forth in his masterly case for the democracy of South Carolina, *The State That Forgot*. As a man he is a living example of the spirit of old Charleston, or such it appeared in an interview with the DAILY TAR HEEL in a drawing room at the Carolina Inn yesterday morning.

An exponent of provincialism (in the geographic sense) in the south and defender of its intellectuality, Ball is nevertheless a patriotic American. He sees democracy with both the big and little "d" in a state of chaos due to lack of leadership and stringent adherence to the altruistic tenets of statesmanship.

South Needs Leaders

"The south," he said, after we had been courteously invited to draw up a chair and forewarned that this was his first interview, "is looking for a man to lead her out of discontent and despair. We suffer from a lack of political opinion. There are, of course, a few men in congress who are statesmen. The rest are worrying more about federal appointments than the condition of the country."

Dr. Ball or "the Colonel," as his colleagues term him, has no panacea for the cares of state. He points out no specific cure,

as his editorial declaim, but he feels that the way to good government lies in the release of the office holder from the predatory voting public. "We mob our representatives," he stated, quoting specific incidents of massed interference of the citizenry in this and other states against legislature of which it was entirely ignorant. "One move toward individualism on the part of our solons brings the cries of the voting mob to the fore."

Journalistic Training

Questioned as to education for journalism, a moot question for all inveterate newspapermen, Ball reiterated the views of his colleagues of the Newspaper Institute in believing that a cultural background should eclipse the training of the journalism school. "Individualism in journalism," he stated, "is fearfully lacking. It can best be developed in a groundwork of the type of culture offered in liberal arts colleges."

Colonel Ball is a living example of all he professes. Gaining his start in the newspaper game in 1890 through the purchase of a small weekly newspaper, he turned less than three years later to the daily field and launched the background for his career which has culminated in the editorship of the *Charleston News and Courier*. He was at one time professor of journalism at the University of South Carolina, the institution from which he graduated.

THE BUCCANEER'S PROPOSAL

The art and editorial staffs of the Carolina *Buccaneer*, realizing that the present system of selecting an editor is both unfair and unsatisfactory, move that the staff members be allowed to determine their own editor. We feel that this method will guarantee the election of the proper editor, since the staff members are in a better position to decide who should control this publication than are the few individuals who boss the nomination of candidates and the student body at large which votes without knowing the merits of those running for office.

BOBBIE MASON.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, January 21, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
W. R. EDDLEMAN

A Challenge

To the Citizenry

The budget measure before the general assembly recommends an appropriation for the University of only \$390,570 for 1933-34, a cut of \$134,817 as compared to the last appropriation made. From all indications it appears that the brunt of the rigid economy policy which the state is trying to enforce will be borne at the expense of North Carolina education.

The general attitude toward retrenchment of school expenditures in this state has been one of indifference to its consequences. Mr. Jule Warren of Raleigh, secretary of the North Carolina Education association, has pointed out that in comparison with the years 1928-29, "we are now teaching 83,000 more children with 1,220 less teachers for 14½ more days, and we are spending \$3,000 less money." These figures include all public schools in North Carolina, and they show the extent to which "economy" has been felt during the past few years. Of course, 1929 is a long way from 1932, when considered from the financial standpoint. But the steady diminishing of public school maintenance will have its effect.

And its effect, like economy in the budget measure, will be indirectly felt by the University. It has been stated recently that poor teaching conditions in high schools have been responsible for the decrease in the ability of the average freshman here to do college work.

Yet a news article in the *News and Observer* some time ago intimated that opposition to cutting teachers' salaries was based on reasons purely sentimental, that considering the 20,000 teachers in North Carolina, there was plenty of room for economy.

The policy of the University, or of any other educational organization in the state, has never been recalcitrant to legislative action on this subject. There is, however, a movement under way

at present to organize discussion of what has been termed "the present crisis in public education." There will be a mass meeting at Raleigh on January 31 of citizens interested in this measure. It will be conducted by leaders of the Parent-Teachers' Association. And whatever may be its ultimate purpose, if it can arouse public opinion to a true consideration of the state of education in North Carolina, its work will have been well done.—A.T.D.

Giving Way to

The Inevitable

Within the last few years a decided change has crept gradually over Carolina. Slowly and imperceptibly it came, giving no warning and causing no comment. Finding a student body unaware and unprepared to resist, the transformation fastened itself firmly and an amazed group of two thousand young men are suddenly realizing that this is a co-ed school. Beguiled and enchanted by the beauty and charm of the van guard sent purposely to accomplish that fell mission, the innocent youths of Chapel Hill occupied in enraptured enjoyment of the new comers were totally unaware what was going on and fell ready and willing victims to the invasion.

Now it is too late to correct the evil foisted upon an unsuspecting student body. Girls are everywhere. In halls and corridors that once resounded only to the manly tread of Carolina men and stately professors reverberates now the dainty trip of female feet. In the time honored class rooms the squeak of girlish laughter violates the sanctity of learning and often alas does their presence impede the narration of some choice joke such as once warmed the hearts of the Carolina gentlemen in the midst of their arduous pursuit of knowledge. Nor is the arboretum safe! Where once a young man might go and study the night life of the *Elodea albi-caulis* his attention now is often diverted by some beauteous companion less interested in botany than in other natural sciences.

It is a dismal outlook, the young ladies have come determined to stay and it is a hopeless task to expel them. Many of them have ensnared susceptible swains and converted them to their iniquitous cause. Some revenge has been wreaked by the entrance of males into the enemy stronghold at Greensboro, but that does not help the situation here. There is no course left us but to shed a last tear to the dear dead days and extend to our fair conquerors a hearty welcome and best wishes for lots of luck at Chapel Hill.—J.F.A.

Learning To Live

Among the many accusations which have been heaped upon the theories and practice of modern education is that of overspecialization. Here, as elsewhere, it all depends upon the point of view. What an intellectual Christian will get from his four years' pilgrimage through a university depends upon whether he looks on a university as a training school whose sole function is to give him the tools whereby he may earn a living, or whether he sees in it a place where he may learn to live.

Living is a fine art which requires more study and training than the memorization of French verbs. No man can truly be said to be educated who knows merely his trade, whether it be law, medicine, or carpentry. He should learn something of the world in which he lives, and in so doing find a deeper understanding of his own life. Even an ant knows enough of the

world to keep alive, and even enjoys at times a certain prosperity.

So the prime purpose of our University is to give us something more than just a knowledge of physics, chemistry or literature, to save us from the philosophy of the ant.

Not only the University but Chapel Hill as well has much to offer those who are willing to take it. Chapel Hill has long been known as the seat of culture and learning in the south, an enviable reputation. During the past week there have been many opportunities for Carolina students to broaden themselves, to dip, however lightly, into the fields of economics, philosophy, and music. On the menu there were the Open Forum discussions on banking, Professor Clarence Skinner's lectures on science, philosophy, and the concert of the North Carolina Little Symphony.

The student who never ventures beyond the classroom in his intellectual life is overlooking the fundamental purpose of his university career. We come here not to learn to make a living, but to learn to live.—V.C.R.

Something

To Toy With

Not many years hence tourists and globe-trotters will be crossing the Atlantic in "stratoplanes" with less risk to their limbs and peace of mind than is incurred in crossing a large modern city in an automobile, if we can turn our minds with any credulity to the prophecies of Professor Auguste Piccard, scientist and explorer of the stratosphere. It was indeed a golden picture which the professor painted when he spoke of the joys attendant to soaring above the atmosphere in his palatial stratoplane, but the world scarcely heard his voice. The general public, even in so progressive an intellectual center as Chapel Hill, smiled indulgently and passed it by with a shrug.

It was not so many years ago that Watt announced to the world that he could take a toy run by steam and make out of it an engine capable of accomplishing useful work. The steam engine had been known since the time of Hero, the Greek philosopher, but no one had thought of making anything useful out of it. The world laughed at Watt, but not for long. Today steam is a powerful factor in our lives.

Bell was pooh-poohed when he said that someday he would stand in New York and talk to his friends in Chicago. Edison was ridiculed when he dreamed of the electric light. The Wright brothers were probably laughed at more than any other inventors when they proposed to build a machine that would carry them through the air. Yet today these men sit in important niches in our Hall of Fame.

We do not mean to imply by these remarks that we predict fulfillment for Professor Piccard's promises, nor even that they seem within the bounds of reason. But is it not a thought to toy with? We of today are too apt to sit back and feel that man has reached the heights of scientific achievement, that there are no more worlds for him to conquer. Alexander, too, thought there were no more worlds to conquer. Man has just begun to explore the universe in which lie hidden many more worlds. Let us wonder and doubt, but never shrug and pass things by.—V.C.R.

Signs on the campus of Washington and Jefferson College read: "Please walk on the grass." The president, Ralph C. Hutchinson, explained that he himself enjoyed walking on the grass, and that he was more interested in the students than in the lawn.—*Oklahoma Daily*.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Testimony

There is, it seems, trouble out at the University of Kentucky. It began when the editor of the *Kentucky Kernel* accused a student council member of slipping some extra ballots into an election box. When the accuser and the accused met under official circumstances, a bystander reported the instance of the editor's statement to the council member, whereupon the culprit countered, "He didn't see me. He wasn't around at the time!" All of which is apropos of nothing at all, except that it smacks of a famous ruse employed recently by a prominent lawyer who was trying a man accused of following the ancient and now expeditious profession of bootlegging.

"Are you a bootlegger?" demanded the attorney.

"That's my business," responded the prisoner, sourly.

"And," rejoined the questioner, smilingly, "have you any other business?"

Crime

The efforts of Chicago's police to track down gunmen and baby slayers to make them pay income tax, the trials of London's bobbies with the Fu Manchu-like characters of Limehouse—all cannot hold a candle to the frequent bewildering cases which come before the Paris police. Some days ago, notes a news item, a nondescript Frenchman appeared before the Prefect of Police and desired to have his identity ascertained. All his papers seemed to be in order with the exception of an amazing document among his maze of passports and legal papers. It was a death certificate issued by the Hospital of St. Louis certifying that the holder was dead. Prefect Chiappe was perturbed, right perturbed, if we may be allowed to make it stronger. Nothing, it was decided, could be done about it. The dead man was liable to no debts, he could not be hailed into court for a crime, no matter the proportions.

We have nothing else to add other than that possibly this is a classic example of the old adage "He's dead on his feet."

Spirit

In our favorite "Little Examples That the Spirit of We'll Do or Die for Dear Old Rutgers is Not Dead Department," we must add this bit of collegialism. It comes from the University of California, out in the football country.

The Pan Hellenic Council, a group of representatives from campus sororities passed the following resolution: "WHEREAS, the men at this University have been criticised for timidity in ascertaining their rights, and have been accused of being dominated by the female influence, and

WHEREAS, the women of this University feel that the morale of the men will be strengthened if they isolate themselves from women's company for two weeks and grow beards as well as wear their oldest clothes, and

WHEREAS, the women are prompted by a growing curiosity to see the men as they actually are without any camouflage, and

THEREFORE, we, the members of the Pan Hellenic council wish to go on record as endorsing, approving, and heartily anticipating this "Non-shaving, do as they please attitude of the men."

Another interesting game consists in trying to recognize your car by the shape of the fenders after it has been parked an hour.—*Daily Illini*.

SPEAKING

the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: Last Thursday night I happened to be one of the delighted audience of Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Miller in Gerrard hall. I was so interested and enthused over both of the speakers that I took rather copious notes. However, realizing my human failings, I looked forward eagerly to the account of the talks in THE DAILY TAR HEEL in order to supplement my amateurish efforts. So on Saturday morning I was pleasingly gratified to see the awaited news item. But on closer examination I was very surprised to see in the sub-head in heavy type "Lectures State Salvation Lies in 'Long Range Planning'." This surprise was occasioned by heavy type in my note book such as "Salvation depends on more short range planning and less long range planning," says Dr. Miller. Obviously one of us was wrong. Realizing, as I have said, that I was a mere student and my disagreeing authority was that widely known student publication, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, and further realizing that the disagreement centered around as important a part of a write-up as the headline, I easily persuaded myself that I must have been in error. But on questioning a few others who were present I found that their notes coincided with mine. So I am forced to state that I think the DAILY TAR HEEL made a slight error in their headlines. When I had read further in the article I found the writer himself to contradict his headline, so I felt more than ever sure that I must be right and the DAILY TAR HEEL must be wrong.

A headline, after all, is that part of a paper which is read mostly. And when a statement in it is quoted absolutely contradictory to what the statement actually meant, I think it merely fitting that it should be corrected, especially by one such an important topic as our present social condition.

—Ed. W. Martin.

(EDITOR'S NOTES The writer of the above letter has obviously overlooked the fact that two lecturers spoke—one speaking for "short range planning" and the other for "long range.")

With Contemporaries

Education—

A Social Asset

The *Daily News* of New York University recently conducted a survey among the co-eds there, asking them the rather unfair question of why they came to college. It is true that about half of those interviewed said they had come in search of education. Others naively admitted that they were looking for a good time. But the reply made by three deserves special consideration. They answered that their parents thought every girl should have a higher education as a social asset.

The social asset that is conventionally considered of most importance is the ability to be as much like one's fellow social participants as possible, and to be able to talk volubly, colloquially, continually and unthinkingly. There must be no obvious idiosyncrasies, no rough edges, no extreme inferiority or superiority—just a dull level of approximate equality.

It is evident that if many succumb to the idea that a higher education is a social asset, then many will accept a higher

education for this purpose. As a consequence the educational level of society will be raised, and those who never intended to listen to lectures will be obliged to do so, or else face social ostracism for not having emulated their companions. A degree may become as necessary as a bank account.

This seems a waste of time that could otherwise be devoted to the enjoyment of social pleasures. Since the whole object is to be similar, it does not matter much at what educational or intellectual level this similarity is. Why not a mutual agreement, then, to confine education to those years when one is too young to do anything else—to young to flutter on one's social wings? Society would not be impaired, for all would be alike in their ignorance. And it is far simpler to have ignorance as a social asset—it is more innate in human nature; it need not be acquired by dint of labor.—*McGill Daily*.

Greeks Have The Word

The publicity given today to the machinations of fraternity cliques at Columbia is no news to those who know the campus. Politics and unwelcome meddling in extra-curricular activities is one of the evils growing out of the present fraternity system. Such unwholesome interference probably exists on every college campus which supports fraternities or their equivalents.

Cornell last year complained of the doings of a campus "Tweed Ring" dominated by a group of fraternities, which virtually controlled student organizations and activities. The editors of the *Cornell Daily Sun* assumed that this was one of those situations "distinctively Cornell." Although Morningside may not be able at present to match the Cayuga "Tweed Ring" in size and power, it possesses influences which threaten to be as all-powerful as the reported Cornell ring if they are permitted continued growth.

The situation which has risen from this year's managerial dealings is only one aspect of fraternity influence in college affairs. Fraternity politics played a great part in the last class elections and have always been important in determining the holders of executive positions in many college activities.

To a certain extent such political meddling is as inevitable as social grouping among undergraduates. But an intelligent student opinion can provide certain checks which will minimize fraternity power and alleviate conditions. Such a check was provided for student board posts when the new system of holding elections went into effect last year. Student board should carefully study the possibility of establishing such checks wherever else they appear to be needed. One of the first objects of reform should be the present system of selecting sports managers.—*Columbia Spectator*.

Students at Stranford who are fined for speeding but who plead "no money" are being required to wash the windows and generally clean up the Palo Alto jail and courthouse in lieu of fines. Three hours of hard work pays a five dollar fine.—*Old Gold and Black*.

FOR RENT

Sleeping porch with connecting sitting room for 1 or 2. Very desirable, newly decorated. 3 minutes from everything. Either boys or girls. Mrs. John E. Lear. 2 Cobb Terrace, Phone 7711.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 5251

State Boxing Team To Exchange Punches With Tar Heels Tonight

Carolina Mitmen Will Make First Home Appearance in Tin Can at 8:30 O'clock.

FRESHMEN TO FIGHT ALSO

Pack Will Attempt to Break Carolina's Record of No Defeats in State Meets.

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

| Carolina | Wt. | State |
|----------|-----|-----------|
| Glover | 115 | Billisoly |
| Levinson | 125 | Saul |
| Quarles | 135 | Rhyne |
| McIntosh | 145 | Garner |
| Berke | 155 | Dunaway |
| Giddens | 165 | Fabri |
| Brown | 175 | Hall |
| Landis | H. | Tearns |

The State College boxing teams, varsity and freshman, come to Chapel Hill tonight to do battle with the Tar Heels in the first home meet of the season.

Baseball had its "Murder's Row"; conference boxing this year will have its "Rowe's Murderers." They will be unveiled before a huge crowd of fans desirous of seeing Coach Rowe's newest congregation of pugilists who already have one victory against V. P. I. under their belts.

The freshman bouts will begin at 7:15 o'clock at the Tin Can and the varsity teams will begin hostilities at 8:30. All contestants will weigh in this afternoon at Bynum gym at 3:15.

Pack After Record

Boxing teams under the guidance of Coach Rowe have never lost a dual meet in this state; but the Wolfpack will be over with several star fighters who are anxious to put an end to that record.

Captain Charlie Garner, conference welter champ, will put his wares on display against either Frank McIntosh or Bruce Langdon. Garner is primarily a slugger so the sparks ought to fly when he steps into the ring, no matter whom he opposes.

Lee Berke will meet Bill Dunaway, the highly touted 155-pounder who is undefeated in college boxing and who never had a man go more than a round against him until last week. Berke holds a spotless record himself and he may be just the man to stop Dunaway who is a slugger. Berke is clever and a past master at the art of genuine boxing. So when these boys tangle in the battle of the undefeated sophomores, the old question will again be temporarily solved tonight: can a slugger beat a boxer?

Captain Marty Levinson will be seen tonight in the first home bout of his senior year and his last ring campaign for Carolina. The great featherweight star got off to a dazzling start last week with a one-round knockout over his V. P. I. rival and it looks like another banner year for him.

Quarles to Fight

Fans have been hearing all about the new sensation, Norm Quarles, and they will get a peek at him for the first time tonight in a varsity bout. He will hold down the lightweight position this year, although he did his fighting as a featherweight last year when he went undefeated on the frosh team. Quarles has everything and he may be one of the sensations of the conference this year.

Sam Giddens, another undefeated freshman from last year, will be doing the middleweight fighting. Sam came through with a nice win last week and he will be watched closely. Either Cliff Glover or Pete Ivey, both good, fast bantams, will get the call tonight, while Peyton Brown or Tom Parsons will do the light heavy work. Platt Landis, Carolina's great heavy, will go in that division.

TEAM DISMISSED FROM TITLE RACE

New Hanover Protests Fayetteville Playing Tommy Swann, Cumberland Star.

Fayetteville's high school basketball warriors are out of the Eastern class "A" pennant chase.

The Cumberland team withdrew after Wilmington filed a protest against Tommy Swann, star forward, who has tallied 177 markers in nine tilts. New Hanover high school claimed that Swann, who entered Stedman high, near Fayetteville, at the beginning of the year, had not been in school sixty per cent of the days prior to the Wilmington-Fayetteville game. Fayetteville will round out its conference slate, but no games will count.

The Scotsmen are the third team to withdraw from the east circuit this year, Goldsboro and Wilson having previously deserted the big time of high school leagues for membership in the less important northwestern loop.

TAR HEELS MEET DEACONS TONIGHT IN SECOND GAME

Wake Forest Will Be Strengthened by Return of Mulhearn at Forward.

The White Phantoms will journey to Raleigh this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in time to rest up for their game with Wake Forest which is scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the Raleigh auditorium.

Coach Shepard is taking eleven men to do battle with the Demon Deacons in quest of Carolina's fourth Big Five win, center in Jack Glace are making the trip.

Though the Deacons looked bad in their game with Duke earlier in the week, those that saw the tilt said that Wake Forest was clearly off form that night and everything points to another close and exciting game between the two clubs tonight.

Yesterday the White Phantoms worked on the defense Coach Shepard has prescribed for the famous Kokimo system the Deacons use. The Kokimo attack was successfully employed against the Tar Heels in the game last Saturday until George Brandt was assigned the job of handling Hank Malloy who plays directly under the basket when Coach Emerson's boys began their attack. Brandt's arms were longer than either McCachren's or Weather's who tried guarding Malloy at the outset.

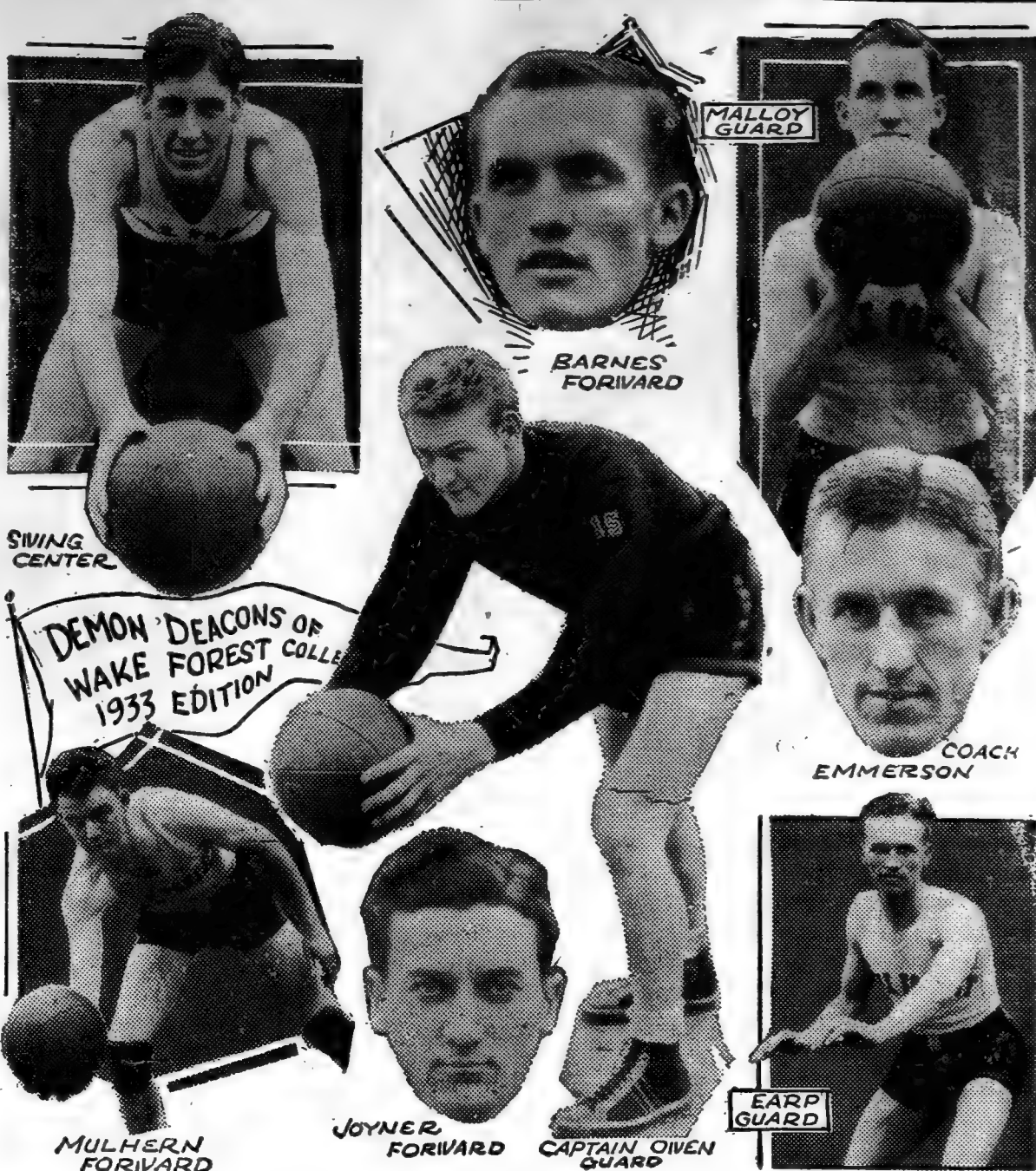
Beale May Start

The same team that has started all the games this season for Carolina will line up tonight at the opening whistle, although there is a bare possibility that Beale will be seen at center instead of Brandt. If he does not start, Coach Shepard is sure to give him plenty of time to show his stuff. Beale has shown wonderful improvement all season and has stepped into the breach at important moments in the last two games and delivered the goods. He will see plenty of action tonight.

Wake Forest will also have an altered lineup. Joe Mulhearn who limped through a few minutes of the last Deacon-Tar Heel tilt, will probably be seen at forward with Barnes.

It is plain that the Greeks bought no Insull securities.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

Deacons Who Are Bent On Tripping The White Phantoms



Pictured above are the seven lettermen from Wake Forest who came near upsetting Carolina in their first game last Saturday. These same men are determined to make good their threat in the second meeting of the two teams tonight in Raleigh. Joe Mulhearn was the forward who saw only a few minutes' play in the first game. The flashy junior is expected to be back in the lineup tonight as his "charley horse" has about healed up.

HEEL GRAPPLERS WILL CLASH WITH TECH HERE TODAY

Coach Quinlan Says Varsity and Freshmen Are in Excellent Shape for Bout.

Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestling teams make their second mat start of the year this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Tin Can when they take on the V. P. I. varsity and first year clubs.

In the Tar Heels' first meet, they lost to the fast N. C. State aggregation, 18-14. Carolina's Tar Babies looked badly, taking a 25-13 drubbing. However, Coach "Chuck" Quinlan is confident that his mat proteges will come through in fine style this afternoon.

The Gobblers are coached by George Herrin, former wrestler on the University of Iowa team; and are supposed to have a club of no mean ability. If hard work means anything; however, Carolina's grapplers will come through, for Quinlan has certainly heaped the work on his charges in order to prepare them for their second Southern conference test.

Coach Quinlan ventured yesterday afternoon some predictions on the meet. "Although Spell (165) and Hiller (145) lost their matches against State last week, I'll be very sadly disappointed if they do not come through with wins today. They are looking better, and should make good showings. Jack Ranson, freshman 175, took a bad beating last week against State, losing in an extra round; but he has a fine future and is good for a win today."

Usually Carolina coaches are pretty close about predictions before an athletic contest, especially being optimistic; but Quinlan says that his boys will break through into the win column and, save for about two men, the team is in fine shape.

Harold Blalock, freshman 118, is making his debut in wrestling today; however, the Tech man who takes on Harold will have to fight all the way. This boy

BIG BILL TILDEN WILL PLAY HERE

Former Amateur Champion and Ranking Professional Player To Be Here January 26.

William T. "Big Bill" Tilden will play in Chapel Hill Thursday evening, January 26.

Tilden, formerly amateur singles champ of America and now American number one professional player, will have as his partners Hans Nusslein, German pro champ; Emmett Pare, formerly a prominent amateur player of this country; and Bruce Barnes, who captained the Texas University court outfit a couple of years ago.

All matches will be indoor affairs in the Tin Can. The slate is to commence at 8:00 o'clock. Admission will be seventy-five cents.

Big Bill was here last year, and drew a remarkably large crowd despite the fact that Norman Thomas performed for a University audience the same night.

PROFESSOR UNDERGOES OPERATION IN DURHAM

Professor William S. Bernard of the department of Greek was operated on yesterday for appendicitis at Watts hospital in Durham. A report yesterday stated that he was getting along nicely.

is small in size, but packs more fight than wildcats his weight. Mac Auman, letterman in the varsity 175-pound division, will not start in today's contest. Thompson has been looking fine in practices this week, and will get the starting call. Besides these changes the line-up is intact.

Both freshman and varsity teams are scheduled to weigh in at Bynum gymnasium at 10:00 o'clock. None of the men should have any trouble making their allotted weights.

Yesterday afternoon's workout was brief, the men being put through ten or fifteen minute drills on the mat with some exercises and then excused.

TAR BABIES WIN SECOND GAME OF SEASON BY 49-21

Nelson Heads Scorers With Eleven Points as Phantlets Turn in Careless Victory.

Playing loosely, with spectacular plays at times, the Carolina Tar Babies downed Mt. Pleasant's Falcons 49 to 21 last night.

Jim McCachren played his usual flashy game and led the way for the winners. Besides playing a fine floor game, the guard rang up nine points, one field goal coming after he had dribbled the length of the floor. Melvin Nelson led the scoring with eleven points, but he was off his usual form and missed many shots. Bill Rankin followed Nelson pretty close, getting ten points. The big center made his points by shooting from all angles of the court. Tilley also played a headsup game for the Tar Babies.

Holt and Fleming led the scoring for the Falcons, each with six points. Hine played the best game for the losers although he was hindered by having three fouls on him most of the game. The contest looked like a thriller at the start and was nip and tuck for the first ten minutes. After that the Tar Babies got going and soon pulled away from their opponents. The half ended 29 to 14.

The second half was fast and wild the ball traveling from goal to goal with neither team being able to score many of their frequent shots.

TWO CHAMPIONS TURN IN WINS BY DECISIVE SCORES

Ruffin, S. A. E., Old East, Mangum, Crescent, and Theta Kappa Nu Win Tilts.

Ruffin and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which met in the campus championship contest last season, turned in impressive wins yesterday as the second week of the current intramural basketball season came to a close.

Ruffin's win came at the expense of Manly, which had won both its previous games. The score was 47-14. The campus champions smothered the Manly attack and ran wild, scoring freely throughout the contest. Baird, Freeman, and Weathers, with twelve, nine, and eight points respectively, led the winners' attack, while Kesselman and Taylor scored four each for the losers. Taylor's guarding was the outstanding feature of the Manly team's play.

Old East set a new high-scoring mark for intramural teams to shoot at when it crushed Old West, 65-12. Hamlet scored nineteen points, while Hanson, Matthews, and Fox added fourteen each to the winning outfit's total. Crouch and Parker played best for Old West. The game marked Old East's third straight high-powered win of the season.

S. A. E. Scores

Kappa Alpha's cagers proved no match for last year's fraternity champions and S. A. E. gained its third win of the season by a 29-19 margin. Connor and Morgan led the winners with ten points each. Individual scoring honors, however, went to Skinner, of Kappa Alpha, who scored eleven points. Everette added six more to the K. A. count.

Mangum gained its third consecutive win when it ran roughshod over Carr to win, 49-12. The winners held the tremendous lead of 33-0 at half. Vick, with fourteen points, and Smith, Giobbi, and Thompson stood out for Mangum, while Andrews and James accounted for all the lawyers' points.

Crescent Team Wins

Crescent Cafeteria' downed Aycock in the only close contest of the day, 25-22. Hunter scored fifteen points to lead the winners, while Todd, Glenn, and Comer scored the rest of the Crescent outfit's points. Jones, with six points, stood out for Aycock.

Theta Kappa Nu, with Cecil Longest scoring fifteen points, downed Delta Tau Delta as the latter team suffered its third straight defeat, 26-13. Myers and Hunter also played well for the winning team, while Jackson was best for Delta Tau Delta.

Protest Upheld

Pi Kappa Alpha yesterday protested the use of Lambda Chi Alpha of Ben Blood, member of the varsity squad, in the game between the two teams Thursday afternoon. The intramural department has upheld the protest, awarding the game to Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-0, as a forfeit. Blood scored twenty-two points in the game in question, which was won by Lambda Chi Alpha, 26-15.

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DEAN PRESENTS GREAT NEEDS OF MODERN WORLD

Professor Skinner Believes Faith And Ethical Goal Are Essential to Present-Day Life.

At the final meeting of the Seminar of Liberal Religion at the Carolina Inn last night, Dean Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College spoke on "The Three Greatest Needs of the Modern World."

"I would draw your attention to what seems in my own thinking to be three basic needs," began Professor Skinner. "First: the scientific method applied to human life. As we look at science applied to matter we cannot help admiring the precision of method and the immediacy of results. The engineer draws up plans for an hundred-story building, scraping the sky, and immediately stone leaps upon stone, and the task is done."

Scientific Thinking Needed

In contrast to this precision and efficiency, went on Professor Skinner, one cannot help feel the inadequacy of people's understanding of human life, and the lack of even methods which results in universal distress. People need scientific method in solving the two fundamental aspects of human life: first, the personal; and secondly, the social.

"The science of psychology, which is barely beginning, is the hope for the first of these undertakings," continued the Tufts College dean. "It is only slowly and painfully that we can expect to evolve a dependable science of human behavior. But what a blessing for weak, stumbling humanity such a body of learning would be. Secondly, we need this method of scientific thinking on our social relations. The science of sociology is practically in its infancy, taking only its first steps, but we shall look to it finally to guide us and instruct us in our groping way as we struggle to find the key to human relations."

Advices Ethical Goal

"The second great need for the modern world is an ethical goal. Without it all our vaunted power and scientific discoveries may merely lead us to worse ruin."

Professor Skinner went on by asking what can account for our economic system and international relations and consummation of energy. He said that many men, for the want of a goal in life, cannot answer, because they have failed to realize that ethical purpose should dominate all human activity.

"Lastly, I believe that one of the greatest needs is faith," concluded Professor Skinner. "Faith is an intellectual conviction plus the dynamic courage to live for that conviction, to build a life on its foundations, and if necessary, to die in the adventure. Perhaps one of the growing diseases of our spiritual life today is cynicism, disillusion, and the fear of high idealism. What we need is the daring spirit which is given to man by faith: specifically, the faith that we can have a science of human life, that we can live for ethical purposes."

NEGRO QUARTET WILL SING HERE IN FEBRUARY

A musical program by a negro quartet from the Penn School, St. Helena Island, S. C., will be presented Sunday afternoon, February 26, at the University. The vocal presentation is being sponsored by the Institute for Research in Social Science and the Y. M. C. A.

The auditorium for the program has not been selected, but will be announced later.

World News Bulletins

Roosevelt Okays Debt Parley
President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt in yesterday's white house conference, agreed upon a discussion of war debts with representatives of Great Britain to take place early in March after the change of administrations.

Luxury Tax Before Senate
Senator John Hinsdale of Wake county, yesterday introduced his "luxury tax" bill to the senate at Raleigh. This bill proposes a combination of stamp and retail sales tax on "non-essentials" which, he estimates, will raise \$4,800,000 a year.

Washington Duke to Be Sold
The Washington Duke, Durham's largest hotel, will be sold at public auction at noon on March 11, according to a notice signed by Southgate Jones, commissioner in the equity suit in which J. B. Wheat is the plaintiff. The hotel was owned by the Durham Citizens Hotel corporation and represents an investment of \$1,800,000, including the building and furnishings.

Graham Memorial Has New Radio Equipment

A nine-tube Philco radio was installed in the office of the director of Graham Memorial. There are speakers connected with the radio in both the banquet room and the lounge. The director announced previously that only selected programs would be played.

The newly installed radio will begin its formal use this afternoon with the broadcast of the Metropolitan opera company over the National Broadcasting Company's hookup.

The loudspeaker of the new equipment now placed in the lounge is temporary. The full cabinet will be installed there later.

University Alumnus Married In New York

Announcement was made here this week of the marriage in New York City last Saturday at noon of Miss Eileen Barry, of Olean, N. Y., to George Tayloe Winston, 2nd, of Chapel Hill.

The ceremony, which was private, with only a few intimate friends in attendance, was performed in St. Paul's Cathedral, with Father Barry, cousin, of the bride, officiating.

Mrs. Winston has been for sometime assistant head nurse of the New York Medical Center. Winston, a University graduate of the class of 1930, has a position with the first district engineers of New York. He is a son of Professor and Mrs. P. H. Winston, of Chapel Hill, and a grandson of the late Dr. George Tayloe Winston, a former president of the University. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

TAR HEEL STAFF ENTERTAINED AT ANNUAL SMOKER

(Continued from first page)

the leathernecks, but in evening clothes armed with canes and silk topers. Nevertheless the homely charm of Marine language is still spoken and, as speaker-proprietors, they run into difficulties that furnish the bases for many rare comedy scenes. The featured feminine role is portrayed by Lupe Velez, diminutive Mexican firebrand, who has exhibited some real hot stuff to her audience.

A unanimous vote of thanks was given to Manager Smith for his generosity.

COUNTRY PAPERS WILL TAKE NEW PLACE, SAYS BALL

(Continued from first page)

main, the diffusion of population. Foreign immigration has come to an end. Your towns are stretching suburban antennae far into the country."

The next stage, he said, will be "the blending of suburbs and rural districts, with a hundred little factories dotting a thousand little farms. The workers' food will be produced at the factory's doors and farm diversification will become too narrow a doctrine to save the south—it must and will have farm-factory diversification. We shall see a modified return of the handicraft stage."

Livelier Civilization

These changes, the Charleston editor predicted, will bring to North Carolina "a livelier, a better, a richer civilization. The changes are to be tremendous. How will your press adapt itself to them?"

Then he pictured a country weekly and small city press "incomparably higher in quality than any that the republic has ever known. 'I believe that is coming rapidly,' he said, 'coming with the dispersion of population, the better balanced prosperity of the early future.'"

Asserting that the editorials of daily newspapers seventy-five years ago had great influence, Colonel Ball said that "influence has declined and will continue to decline. The editorial page is swamped by the news and vaudeville pages. Horace Greeley's voice would be drowned in the clamor and clatter of the New York Herald-Tribune office now."

Old University Song To Be Played Over WBT

A musical composition entitled, *Grand March of the University of North Carolina*, composed expressly for the commencement of 1844 by Gustave Blessner, at that time a musician of some reputation and head of the department of music at St. Mary's school, Raleigh, has been presented to the library by Burton H. Smith of Charlotte.

This composition will go on the air over station WBT, Charlotte, during the Philco hour, 1:15 to 1:45 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, January 22. Other University of North Carolina songs will be heard on the same program.

DR. H. W. ODUM TO SUCCEED JACKSON

(Continued from first page)

ity of county sheriffs expressed the opinion that crime by negroes has been decreasing recently.

Other papers read at the one-day session of the commission include those by N. C. Newbold, director of the state department of public instruction, Miss Clara Cox, who presented the part of the churches in interracial relations, H. F. Comer, L. B. Reynolds, and a closing address by President William Stuart Nelson of Shaw University.

TAU BETA PI TO MEET FOR LUNCHEON TODAY

The Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering scholastic fraternity will gather for a luncheon meeting in room 214 Graham Memorial at 1:00 o'clock today for the members and the faculty members. This is the first general meeting since the new members were taken into the organization last fall.

The announcement will be made of the winner of the award for the best essay turned in by a new man in the society. These papers were written at the time of the initiation.

ACTION TAKEN TO AID NEGROES WHO MAY LOSE HOMES

Chapel Hill Committee Procures Help Of Duke Legal Clinic to Investigate Assessments.

In an effort to aid the West Franklin street property owners, who are threatened with the loss of their homes because of excessive assessments, the Chapel Hill citizens' committee has procured the help of the Duke University legal clinic, which serves persons financially unable to employ counsel. Most of the residents on West Franklin street are negroes.

The board of aldermen has ordered a thorough search of the town records in order to secure complete information about the laying of assessments. From this information the legal experts will be able to decide whether or not an appeal to the courts will bring relief.

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, head of the Central Welfare Committee, appointed a committee several months ago to look into the matter. Mrs. Isaac Manning was made chairman of the committee consisting of Dr. George H. Lawrence, Professor Roy H. Brown, and Dean A. W. Hobbs. Later, Professors E. C. Branson, M. S. Breckenridge, and H. W. Odum were appointed on the committee, with Professor Branson commissioned to appear before the alderman to present the case.

WORD WOOD AND J. H. GRAY SPEAK TO FORUM GROUP

(Continued from first page)

banker should be to protect the deposits. In conclusion," he said, "I quote from George Ray: 'Be especially on your guard in sluggish times; it is then that a bank is drawn toward chancing it.'"

Bankers Are Speculators

"The trouble with our banking system is that the bankers have ceased to be bankers but have become speculators," said Dr. Gray, the second speaker. He said that since the bankers had become speculators, they had ceased to give honest advice. "In 1861," he said, "the banks stopped redeeming currency, and the country was flooded with worthless paper money. I predict that it will happen again and that very shortly. I think that Mr. Wood will agree with me."

Dr. Gray traced the history of banking showing the change from honest bankers to speculators willing to deceive the public.

State supervision of banks is amazingly lax. The best thing for the public would be to have national control of all banks, he said.

After the lectures, over which William R. Eddleman presided, Professor Woodhouse headed the open forum discussion.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVES SET DATE FOR SMOKER

At the meeting of the executive council of the sophomore class Thursday night, it was decided to schedule the class smoker for the evening of February 7 in Swain hall.

The speaker for the evening has not yet been chosen. The committee which is arranging this phase of the program is composed of W. H. Sadler and J. J. Binder. An arrangement with the Carolina theatre is being made whereby the entire group will see a moving picture after the smoker. The committee making these plans includes H. C. Bridgers and H. K. Bennett.

Connor to Teach in Colorado

Dr. R. D. W. Connor will teach at the summer session of the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

CALENDAR

Tau Beta Pi Dinner—1:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

Freshman, varsity vs. V. P. I. Wrestling, Tin Can—3:00.

Frosh vs. State—7:15.
Boxing, Tin Can.

Varsity vs. State—8:30.
Boxing, Tin Can.

TWO SORORITIES PLAN CAGE TILT

Pi Phi's and Chi Omega's Complete Arrangements for Contest February 6.

The two sororities at the University, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, completed arrangements to play a basketball game, February 6, in the Tin Can. The proceeds of the contest will be used for charitable purposes.

The game which is little over two weeks off should find a capacity crowd out for the contest. Much interest was shown in the recent basketball games staged between the different floor teams of the woman's building.

The Chi Omegas do not have reluctant to give out for publication their starting line-up, but here's the tentative list of the classes who'll play. Virginia Yancey will captain the Pi Phi's; Julia Brown will be at one forward while Betsy Harding will start at the other. This outfit boasts the most popular basketball guards to have ever played in the Tin Can. They are Jane Smoot, freshman, and Gracie Bowes. The other guard has not been chosen.

The Chi Omega do not have any such guards as the Pi Phi's, but they do claim that they have a fast pair of forwards in Vivian Grissette and Laura Ross; Lott Bradley will jump center; Dot Norman, Jaqueline Small, and Elizabeth Coates are all fighting for positions at guard.

The admission charge to the contest will only be twenty-five cents.

Chinese Statesman To Conduct Seminar

The Honorable Chih Meng, noted Chinese statesman and author, and associate director of the China Institute of America, will visit the University for three days beginning Tuesday, February 21. Dr. Chih Meng will lecture in a series of seminars and programs to be presented on the Sino-Japanese question and other present problems of the Far East.

The China Institute of America, of which Dr. Paul Monroe of Columbia University, is president, is the organization under whose auspices Professor E. W. Knight, of the University, journeyed to China on a survey trip last year. The institution is backed by the Rockefellers as a research party.

Dr. Chih Meng is well known in this country as being the author of the book, *China Speaks on the Conflict between China and Japan*, published last April by the McMillan company, of New York.

"Hunk" Anderson to Coach At Notre Dame This Year

Heartily "Hunk" Anderson will coach at Notre Dame University in 1933.

President Charles E. O'Donnell, of the South Bend institution, corralled Anderson Thursday and spiked all rumors that the coach would leave by signing him up for the third straight year. Terms were not divulged.

No report has been made as yet concerning the renewal of the contract of Jesse Harper, athletic director.

UNIVERSITY'S CUT GIVEN OPPOSITION BY CHURCH PAPER

"Christian Advocate" Says Colleges' Value Must Be Measured in Terms of Soul.

Under the heading, "The University, A Chief Asset of the State" the January 19 issue of the North Carolina *Christian Advocate*, official organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, devotes a page to a discussion of the University's situation as the institution faces a legislative year.

"The value of a college or university must be measured in terms of the soul," the article reads. "Mills and the institutions of the marts of trade can be reckoned up in statistical tables, but this is not true of those that send out lines of light and streams of life to sweeten and enrich the youth of the world."

Quotes Graham's Talk


The *Advocate* quotes from an address made recently by President Frank P. Graham, showing the purpose and wide reputation of the University.

Figures of University support from the state are cited, showing a decrease from \$894,429 received by the institution from the state in 1928-29 to \$504,700 which is allotted by the state for the current year. This decrease of 43.6 per cent in state funds has been made during a period when student enrollment at Chapel Hill has increased 22.9 per cent.

Dr. Jacocks Presents Indian Frescoes to University Library

Dr. W. P. Jacocks, of Colombo, Ceylon, recently presented the University library with a collection of reproductions of the Ajanta frescoes in Hyderabad State of India.

These frescoes, the earliest known in India, are on the walls of caves and date from 450 to 650 A.D. Although they are of a religious nature, they illustrate the court life and popular life of that time in India. These are now on exhibition in the library.



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Victor **McLAGLEN**
Lupe Velez
El Brendel
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CAROLINA

VESPER CONCERT
4:00 P. M.
HILL MUSIC HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

READ EDITORIAL:
"A MUCH-NEEDED
CHANGE"

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1933

NUMBER 85

SHAW-HENDERSON DRAMA FESTIVAL WILL BE STAGED

Carolina Playmakers to Inaugurate Program January 29 as Tribute to Two Men.

In recognition of the completion of Dr. Archibald Henderson's widely-heralded *Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet*, the result of twenty-nine years' labor on the part of the biographer, the Carolina Playmakers are planning a Shaw-Henderson festival in celebration of that event.

The festival will be inaugurated January 29, and is designed as a joint-tribute to Shaw and Henderson. It attempts to link the famous Irish wit of England to the village of Chapel Hill through his friend and only authorized biographer, Dr. Henderson.

Koch Will Preside

In this first meeting, Professor Frederick H. Koch, presiding, will read tributes to Dr. Henderson from distinguished men of letters. Following him, President Frank Graham will speak in behalf of the University. A distinguished writer connected with the theatre, whose name is yet to be announced, will speak on "The World and the Drama." Dr. Henderson will then deliver the principal lecture of the evening on "Shaw as a World Power." There will be an exhibit of Shaw posters, elaborate works of art in themselves, gathered from many countries.

As a feature of this week of celebration the Playmakers are

(Continued on page two)

Former Ted Shawn Pupil Stresses High Value Of Cultural Dancing

Phoebe Barr Trained Chorus For Production of Euripides' "Alcestis" Last Summer.

For a number of years the Carolina Playmakers had aspired to produce a Greek play. They had the advantages of splendid musicians on the campus, their own excellent facilities for scenic production, experienced actors in their group, and the unusual background of the Kenan memorial stadium for such an undertaking. There remained the one fatal drawback that there was no one in Chapel Hill who could assume the task of training a Greek chorus, without which such a production would be entirely impossible.

Last spring, Phoebe Barr, who had been a student for four years at the Denishawn school of dancing in New York following her graduation from the North Carolina College for Women, and who for three of those years had danced in Ted Shawn's concert company, came to Chapel Hill to live and immediately, identified herself with the Playmakers.

Prepared Greek Chorus

The long thwarted ambition was realized during the last summer session when Euripides' *Alcestis* was given an elaborate production in the stadium. Mrs. Barr took a group of summer school students who had never had any dance training before and in three weeks created a chorus ensemble that would have done credit to any production of a Greek play.

At the request of the Playmaker staff and a number of students from the drama classes

(Continued on last page)

Freshmen Will Have Smoker Wednesday

Fred Singleton, all-American tackle for two years, will be the speaker at the freshman smoker which will take place Wednesday night at 9:00 o'clock at Swain hall. Singleton has proved himself an amusing speaker at a smoker here last year. At present, he is assistant coach to Wallace Wade at Duke University.

Jack Wardlaw's orchestra will furnish music for the smoker. Alex Hanes, Winthrop Durfee, Carl Dupree, and William Hobgood are in charge of the smoker.

MAX MONTOR TO OFFER READINGS TUESDAY EVENING

Celebrated Dramatic Impersonator And Reader Is Making Tour of American Universities.

Max Montor, celebrated dramatic impersonator and reader, will appear here in a recital Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Montor, who is making a tour of leading American colleges and universities, is travelling under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia. The purpose of this foundation is to further the development of cultural relationships between the United States and the German-speaking countries.

His recital is being arranged by a committee headed by Dr. W. D. Toy, head of the German department. As a part of his program, Montor will render from memory selections in German and English from Hauptmann, Lessing, Schiller, Schnitzler, and others.

CHARLOTTE GIRL WINS AMERICAN LEGION CONTEST

L. H. Fountain Wins Second Place, Speaking on Public Education Subject.

Janet Robinson of Charlotte, a student at Queens-Chicora college, Friday night won first place in the annual state-wide American Legion oratorical contest, and was awarded a gold medal and seventy-five dollars in gold.

L. H. Fountain of Tarboro, a University student, won second place. The second place award carried with it an award of fifty dollars.

The subject chosen this year was "Public Education in North Carolina—Its Past and Its Future."

Charles U. Harris, Jr., of Raleigh, representing Wake Forest College, and G. H. Brown of River Edge, N. J., representing Davidson, were third and fourth winners, respectively, and received twenty-five dollars and fifteen dollars.

The contest was held in the auditorium of Needham Broughton high school in Raleigh, and brought together representatives of ten institutions throughout the state. The contestants in addition to the four prize winners were: C. P. Branch, representing Duke; H. G. Warwick, Campbell; John Ousley, Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute; Pauline Hill, Mitchell College; Lonnie M. Knott, State; and W. A. Hire, Guilford.

In a similar contest for high school students which took place in the afternoon, Charles L. Guy, Jr., of Dunn won first place and Fene Simmons, Tarboro, second.

Music Students Are Chosen For Recital

Mrs. J. S. Correl, state program chairman of the federation of music clubs, has chosen Earl Wolslagel and Harry Lee Knox, University students, to appear in joint recital with a group of young North Carolina musicians at her home in Raleigh Tuesday evening.

The program is to present in joint recital the outstanding young musical personalities of the state. Student musicians representing the entire state will be present.

Knox, a pupil of Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, will present a group of piano solos. Wolslagel, who has become well known on the campus through his solo appearances with the Carolina salon ensemble and on last year's laboratory concerts, will play a violin group.

Fetzer and Bradshaw to Speak

Two prominent speakers will address the freshman and sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinets at their meetings tomorrow night. Coach "Bob" Fetzer will speak to the freshman friendship council in Gerrard hall at 7:15 o'clock on "Sportsmanship." Dean F. F. Bradshaw will address the sophomore cabinet in the Y. M. C. A. at the same time on "Applied Ethics."

Pledging Announced

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of William Jackson Scott of Norwood.

Zeta Psi Announces Pledging

Zeta Psi announces the pledging of Nat Gennett of Asheville.

COURSES OFFER PRACTICAL WORK BY NEW METHOD

New Instruments Assist Geologists in Finding Rock Structure Information Easily.

The geology department of the University is one of the very few in the country to offer courses in field practice in geophysical methods, according to Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department.

Until recently the geologist sought out earth structures and mineral deposits largely through keen observation and reasoning, aided by only a few simple instruments. In the last decade geophysical instruments of many types have been perfected to aid man in looking still further into the solid rock. Chief among these methods are those based upon differences in earth gravity, magnetism, and conductivity.

Works in This Area

During the fall quarter, J. A. Alexander and B. G. Bissell, graduate students, assisted by P. P. Fox and C. E. Hunter of the undergraduate school, and under the direction of Dr. G. R. MacCarthy, have mapped an extensive area about the Country club by use of the magnetometer. This instrument is so sensitive to slight magnetic differences that it is possible to map various types of rocks concealed by a thick soil covering or trace the concealed outcrop of many types of minerals.

During the spring quarter, Dr. MacCarthy will have the students map an area near the foot of Strowd's hill by the electrical resistivity methods.

Skinner To Deliver Lecture And Sermon

Dr. Clarence Skinner, who has been, for the past week, holding a religious seminar at the Carolina Inn, will deliver a sermon at the Baptist church this morning at 11:00 o'clock and a lecture tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall. These talks have no connection with his lectures for the past week, but, as he was stopping over in Chapel Hill, he agreed to deliver these talks for the benefit of the Baptist church and those students whose churches are not represented in Chapel Hill.

The church groups who are sponsoring the lectures are, among others, the Unitarians, the Quakers, and the Congregationalists. These groups invite the students, the faculty, and the townspeople to attend the lecture.

Chemical Engineers to Meet

The regular meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will take place Tuesday night, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock in 210 Graham Memorial. At this meeting, Professor W. J. Miller of the department of electrical engineering will speak on "The Principles of Public Utility Rate Making." Students, faculty, and the townspeople are invited to attend this lecture.

To Talk on Y. M. C. A.

L. L. Hutchison will speak in assembly tomorrow morning on the work being done by the Y. M. C. A., illustrating his talk with a detailed report of the Atlanta Student-Faculty conference December 28-31.

Deficiencies To Be Reported Next Month

Mid-term deficiencies will be posted on the board in the Registrar's office on February 1, according to a report issued yesterday from that office. All grades must be recorded by the professors at the office by January 31.

Fourteen hundred and sixty students in the University were reported with mid-term deficiencies in one or more subjects during the fall quarter, which was 291 less than that of the respective period of the year before.

HARRY W. LAIDLER WILL TALK HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Internationally Known Economist Will Deliver Third of Open Forum Discussion Lectures.

Dr. Harry W. Laidler, chairman of the board of the National Bureau of Economic Research and internationally known as an economist of rare scholarship will speak on the first lecture series of the Open Forum discussion Thursday night. His subject is "Trends in the Labor Movement."

A distinguished writer, as well as lecturer, Dr. Laidler has gained international renown for his volumes: *Concentration in American Industry, How America Lives, Unemployment and Its Remedies*, and a number of other works.

Dr. Laidler is executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and is appearing through the winter months on forty-five lecture platforms, a number of them in this state. Many of his appearances will be before leading American colleges.

Sophomore Undertakes Process Of Training Freshman Roommate

Di Meets Tuesday

Two Bills Will Be Discussed by Literary Society at Regular Meeting in New West.

Two important bills will be discussed by the Di Senate at its weekly meeting in New West building Tuesday night. They are:

Resolved: That the inter-Ally war debts be cancelled.

Resolved: That the Di senate go on record in favor of renting Graham dormitory to self-help students at cost until such a time when the University shall need it for students who are willing to rent it at the present rental rates.

KENNEDY WILL PRESENT VESPER CONCERT TODAY

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, will present another of his Sunday vesper concerts this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Hill music hall. This is the fourth of this season's series of monthly organ concerts.

Professor Kennedy's program will include *The Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes*, and *Vesper Precession* by Harvey Gaul, three chorales by Johann Sebastian Bach, and *Sonata No. 5* and *Lamentation* by Guilmant.

Coker on Trip

Dr. W. C. Coker, head of the botany department, is on a collecting trip in Florida, where he is gathering trees and shrubs, part of which are to be used as material for a book on trees being written by Drs. Totten and Coker.

PROMPT ACTION IN CONSOLIDATION OF COLLEGES URGED

Committee Recommends That Union of State Schools Proceed Immediately.

Demand that the consolidation of the three state supported institutions of higher learning be proceeded without further delay and that appropriations for duplicating functions be discontinued was made in the state legislature Friday.

This was included in the report of the joint committee on reorganization of government, offering what are considered the most sweeping recommendations for changing the governmental set-up ever made before the legislature. The recommendations would affect eighteen different branches of the state government by abolition, consolidation or curtailment at an estimated saving of \$2,000,000. Nine bills, in addition to several already introduced recommending such changes, brought before the assembly.

Will Curtail Duplications

The committee recommended that the appropriations for duplicating functions of the Greater University be discontinued at an early date to the end that the purpose of consolidation of these institutions be accomplished.

This is the first stand made in the present legislature on the question of the consolidation of the University, North Carolina State College in Raleigh, and the Woman's College in Greensboro. Reports recently indicated that the advisability of the consolidation

(Continued on last page)

Sophomore Tries to Imbue Tradition of Carolina Gentleman In Submissive Freshman.

There is one freshman, at least, who, at the end of the year, will be properly imbued with the traditional spirit of a Carolina gentleman. This freshman—affectionately referred to by the term, "Weasel"—has the extraordinary privilege of being the roommate of a conscientious sophomore who is exceptionally clever at devising novel methods to impress upon him the importance of the traditions of the University. Moreover, there are many kind souls cooperating with this sophomore in carrying out what he believes his duty.

A few nights ago, the freshman, upon returning to his room, found a note telling him to dial 5911 and to ask for Frank. With fond memories of similar successful experiences, the freshman called. A woman answered. "Whom do you wish to speak to?"

"Is there anyone there by the name of Frank?", asked the young man.

There followed an ominous pause. Then the woman's voice again. "The only Frank here is Mr. Graham. Do you wish to speak to him?"

Lamely, the freshman explained that someone must have done him dirt.

On the Rock Pile

This experience is the latest, and perhaps most edifying; many preceded it. During the first week of the quarter he was shown the traditional freshman rock pile and was made to deposit

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Sunday, January 22, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
W. E. DAVIS

A Much-Needed Change

The proposal of the Carolina *Buccaneer* to place the power of electing its editor in the hands of the staff members is the most progressive move that has been instigated on this campus in fully a decade. Such a plan has long been needed in the realms of student publications here, and it is gratifying to see how readily the student body is coming to realize the importance and necessity of the *Buccaneer's* proposal now that it has been presented. There is little doubt but what the other publications staffs will fall in line with the *Buccaneer* in advocating this change. At least, that would be the sane thing to do.

Not only is the *Buccaneer* the only humor magazine of any size in the country employing the popular election of its editor, but, likewise, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, the *Yackety Yack*, and the *Carolina Magazine* are the only publications of importance in their types in the United States still following the popular-vote method. All of the larger college dailies have long ago adopted the method of staff election, and a majority of the weeklies likewise.

The University of North Carolina enjoys a national reputation for its freedom in student publications, and it is indeed regrettable to see it continue a policy so conservatively antiquated as the popular election of student editors. It is quite evident that the students themselves have at last come to a realization of this fact, and will carry the *Buccaneer's* plan into effect in each of the four publications.

Light to the Starved North

In an obviously sincere, though slightly facetious manner, Dr. William Watts Ball, distinguished Charleston newspaperman, told members of the Newspaper Institute that in his opinion the South has been unmercifully starving the North by cornering the intellectual market

below the Mason and Dixon line. To the more urbane literati, Dr. Ball's remark bore all the semblances of a jest, or at least of a typical South Carolina jab at the intellectual prowess of the states north of us.

Yet a glance at the recent "Living Authors" and Emily's Clark's Innocence Abroad, convinces us that the South can present an array of writers and literary figures second to no other section of the country. From Mississippi, for instance, we get William Faulkner and Stark Young.

Georgia offers Conrad Aiken and Anne Greene, sister of the equally renowned Julian Green.

From South Carolina come DuBose Heyward and Julia Peterkin, both immensely popular novelists.

North Carolina, of course, has its Paul Green and Thomas Wolf, as well as several young college graduates who are beginning to gain recognition in the field of letters.

From Tennessee come Marist Chapman, T. S. Stripling, Evelyn Scott and Roark Bradford.

Across the line is Kentucky, the state that gave Irvin S. Cobb and Elizabeth Maddox Roberts to the nation.

Virginia has perhaps the best crop of prominent writers. They include Willard Huntingdon Wright (S. S. Van Dine), Allen Tate, Willa Cather, Ellen Glasgow, and Branch Cabell.

Upton Sinclair, H. L. Mencken, and Lizette Woodworth Reese come from Maryland, all in fact from Baltimore county.

Strangely enough, the majority of these writers seem to be leading the country's best selling authors. The South may not be as stingy with its intellectual enlightenment to the North as Dr. Ball seems inclined to believe.—D.C.S.

The editorial board wishes to state that, if the beer advertisers will come around to the Wednesday meeting of the editorial board and bring some free samples, we'll look into the advertising matter.

We Retreat Forward

What will happen to the University if the legislature adopts the recommendations of the budget bureau, giving us only \$391,000? With a mental shock like the sickening thrust of a rusty blade into one's vitals, the question horrifies us, terrifying our minds with thoughts of a million agonies.

Those of us who have seen the University's income cut fairly in half and again painfully slashed before the old wound had time to heal, we know what will happen to the University: It will still fight. Though crippled and crushed, it will still find the courage, if not the strength, to fight. Its body may be broken but its spirit never.

"The University is the steady light in this state," Dr. William Watts Ball told the North Carolina Press Institute Friday. "It will forever shed an unfaltering beam if it is maintained. What is the symbol and expression of the integrity and character of the state, but the University?"

With Dr. Ball, we believe that "there is no greater proof for the need of higher education than that it must fight for its existence." And fight we must and will—not against the legislature and the people, for, they are our comrades in arms.

It is against human ignorance and human suffering, against stupidity and poverty, against folly and waste, against cruelty and greed, against superstition and prejudice that we have fought and will continue to fight. There is no obstacle misbegotten of man that can halt the forward march of scientific knowledge.—E.C.D.

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

Let There Be Light

The sun brightly shineth... But the air nippeth... The frost is on the rare woodbine... Birds, long flown southward, no more twittereth amongst the oak leaves... But co-eds pitter-patter lightly across the greensward, and fill the air with giggling, gurgling music... Squirrels chippeth and search diligently for nuts... And how the girls escape is yet a mystery... Bored instructors smileth at the brightness of the chatter of the lovely creatures on the front row... And poor male students grindeth the teeth in agony... Dull courses and duller female companionship deaden the masculine spirit longing for the moonlight and romance of June nights and the girl back home... Scraggly lawns and ugly, barren trees fill one with a nauseating homesickness for the long, thrilling twilight walks of summer evenings long gone by... Carillon chimes grate on the raw nervous system... Work ceases to be a virtue... But, all is not lost... Intelligence is not dead... As insanity slowly but surely reaches out its dread tentacles to ensnare us all, the irresponsible campus comic magazine comes out with the only sensible suggestion of the year.

And, There Was Light

The following literary gem, done by a co-ed some years ago in the manner of the *Carolina Magazine* poets, was recently dug out from some old files by an enterprising cub reporter and slightly embellished to adequately, if not lucidly, describe the mental processes taking place during the reading of the erudite ebullitions of that selfsame august publication:

Phantasmagorically
The shadows flit
Like wraiths umbrageous
With their hidden sins,
Until there comes
(Sound the tocsin!)
A sudden blinding ray
(Let there be light!)
And vacillating shades dispel
(Come the dawn.)
And soothe a weary mind
With evanescent flight.

But, It Was Dim

Class Notes: Words... Simple words... And simple words... Meaningless... Why is a professor?... Why doesn't this one say something besides just words... Listen to that guy on the back row snore... Will old Prissy ever get an idea across to the class?... Evidently, not from the material in this course... Hope that fly alights on the bald spot... Arithmetic is the science of numbers... Learned that in high school in the dear, dead past... A girl once told me that she didn't want to be anybody's past... What has arithmetic to do with learning to teach history?... More words... History is the study of the character and significance of events... Webster beat him to that, years ago... Wonder what he thinks of math... Such a drowsy voice... Dogs running across the campus... What wouldn't I give to see a good dog-fight?... Reason must be applied to its legitimate objects... Now, we are getting into philosophy... Oh, Prissy was a rambler—a rambling man was he... He's going to illustrate something... What?... Something about the parts of speech... What is speech?... Something to conceal one's thoughts?... Most teachers succeed pretty well there... Why are so many students in this School of Education?... You have to 'take math in the College of Liberal Arts.

The Week

Monday, January 16

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw urges student economy in Thrift Week address to sophomore-freshman assembly.

Marcus Feinstein, University sophomore, selected by Publications Union board to fill vacant *Yackety Yack* business manager post.

Clarence R. Skinner, dean-elect of the Tufts College school of religion, delivers first of series of talks on Liberal Religion at Carolina Inn.

Budget commission proposal to slash University appropriations to \$390,000 revealed in Governor Ehringhaus' budget message to the General Assembly.

Tuesday, January 17

University co-eds plan loan fund at quarterly meeting of Women's Association.

Law association and medical society announce program for winter dances with series on February 16-17.

Wednesday, January 18

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus is heard in impressive address to Newspaper Institute members, encamped at Carolina Inn.

University basketball trounce Raleigh branch of the Greater

University, 32-23 to keep Big Five slate clean.

Shaw's Boswell (Archibald Henderson) sells Shaw letter collection for \$7,887 in New York auction.

Thursday, January 19

North Carolina Press Institute members hear James H. Furay, colorful foreign news editor and vice-president of the United Press in address prophesying the news headlines for 1933.

Word H. Wood, distinguished Charlotte banker, and Dr. John H. Gray, scholar and economic expert, heard in second program of Open Forum Discussion series.

Friday, January 20

DAILY TAR HEEL staff in full force attends first smoker of year in Graham Memorial building with W. A. Olsen, member of the English faculty, as headline speaker for the evening. Staff, swelled by an estimated crowd of one hundred recruits to the cause of campus journalism, flocks to free show at Carolina theatre.

Dr. William Watts Ball, editor of the *Charleston News and Courier*, brings Newspaper Institute to dramatic close in brilliant address.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, distinguished University sociologist and head of the sociology department, elected to head North Carolina Commission on Interracial Cooperation.

—Don Shoemaker.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, January 22

12:30-12:45 From Rome: "Light on the Capitol," Ugo Ojetti, Italian Royal Academy—WABC (CBS).

2:00-2:15 From Geneva. Emil Ludwig, "The Modern Hero"—WEAF (NBC).

3:00 New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra—WABC (CBS).

6:30 Paul Whiteman orchestra.

8:00 Eddie Cantor, comedian—WEAF (NBC).

10:00 Jack Benny, comedian with Ted Weems' orchestra—WABC (CBS).

(Lombardo may be heard from WABC over the Columbia system at 11:30 Monday night.)—D.C.S.

SHAW-HENDERSON DRAMA FESTIVAL WILL BE STAGED

(Continued from page three)

presenting Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*, February 2, 3, and 4.

Dr. Henderson's contribution to the theatre and drama is one of life-long effort. Since his college days he has been a deep student of contemporary drama. During the past quarter century his essays on modern drama and dramatists have appeared in leading magazines of the world in half a dozen languages. He has written in the past twenty years eight books dealing, in whole or in part, with Shaw, his life and career in all its multifarious activities. And these eight books taken as a whole deal with all the important dramatists from Ibsen to the present day, and constitute an exhaustive history of the modern theatre and the modern drama.

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The Musical University

By Vermont Royster

IN one of the most delightful presentations of the season, the North Carolina Little Symphony under the direction of Lamar Stringfield made its first appearance this year Friday night at the Playmaker theatre, offering a concert which included as its distinguishing feature the presentation of the works of two youthful North Carolina composers.

As is customary in concerts presented by the institute of folk music the first half of the program was devoted to the old masters, and the second part to compositions of living composers. From the opening overture of Mozart's *Don Juan* to the rustic bit of folk-melody from the pen of Percy Grainger which closed this program the orchestra displayed itself in its best mood. The smaller ensemble lent itself more readily to Mr. Stringfield's touch.

Fifth Symphony

The highlight of the first part was the orchestra's rendition of the *Andante* movement from Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*. It was this number with its familiar strain which probably found the orchestra at its best. The *Andante* was followed by Brahms' *Hungarian Dance No. 5* which ended the first part.

The second half of the program opened with *Prelude Aubal*, a number by Nathaniel Burt of Southern Pines. Although Burt is only twenty years old, he has made long strides in the field of musical composition. His work has attracted much attention, and he has received national recognition. He is the son of Struthers Burt, well-known writer and lecturer, and is at present attending Princeton, where he is prominent in musical circles.

Hazelman's New-Work.

With the appearance of the second orchestral number from the pen of Herbert Hazelman of Asheville, University sophomore, Chapel Hill and the University bid well to add another outstanding artist to their list. Mr. Hazelman's first number, *Danse Moronique*, attracted much favorable

comment when it made its debut to the national music world in Washington this fall. His second attempt, *Logy March*, probes deeper into musical expression and results in a work of more lasting quality. The charm of *Danse Moronique* lay in its light, catchy phrase and its ining artist to their list. Mr. Hazelman's new work, however, although it too is woven around a running theme, is based on a sounder, fuller pattern.

The composition is one of undeniable merit. It possesses a decided rhythm without a swing, and shows clearly the effect of the organ on the composer. The enthusiastic reception given Mr. Hazelman's efforts Friday night is the last vote needed to be cast in his favor.

Ornithological Suite

Following the works of the two North Carolina composers was a composition of Quinto Maganini, *Humming Birds*, from his *Ornithological Suite*. It was a decidedly modern number, faintly reminiscent perhaps of Rimsky-Korsakov's *Bumble-Bee*, though in no wise imitative. Maganini is an American by birth despite his Italian name, and has become widely known as the director of the Sinfonietta of New York. Although only thirty years of age, he is the holder of the Pulitzer prize for his *Chinese Songs*.

Another feature of the program was a flute solo by Mr. Stringfield of Bernard Rogers' *Soliloquy*, an arrangement for flute and strings. Earl A. Sloum directed the ensemble during this number.

Percy Grainger, English composer, contributed the concluding number, *Shepherd's Hey*. Mr. Grainger will be remembered from his personal appearance here last month with the North Carolina Symphony. Although Mr. Grainger is an Englishman born in Australia, much of his music has a distinctly American atmosphere, of which his *Spoon River* is the most notable example. His *Shepherd's Hey* was an appropriate selection to end a concert featuring compositions of native folk-lore.

Carolina And State Fight To Draw In Fast Matches

Carolina Wins Frosh Meet 5-3 But Are Held to 4-4 Tie By State's Varsity.

McINTOSH SHOWS UP WELL

Puts Up Good Battle Against Garner; Landis and Quarles Score Knockouts.

A crowd of 4,500 saw the Carolina boxing team get a 4-4 tie with State College last night in the opening home meet of the season.

To judge from the loud hissing and booing of the spectators at Referee Charlie Short's decision in the Giddens-Fabri 165-pound fight, Carolina should have won the meet 5-3. Short, much to the disgust of the fans, awarded the verdict to Fabri of State when it appeared that Giddens had earned an edge.

Giddens rushed out in the first round, caught Fabri against the ropes, hammering him unmercifully and nearly dropping him.

In the second and third, Sam's margin of superiority was nearly as great; but when the bell ended the third, Referee Short, to the amazement of everyone present, pointed to Fabri as the winner. The crowd booed the decision for many minutes.

Fabri, after the bout, had to be revived with smelling salts on the State bench, so badly had Giddens punished him.

In the first varsity bout of the evening, Turner Bilisoly had a shade on Cliff Glover, Carolina bantam. The first two rounds were fast and close, but Bilisoly came fast in the third to take the decision.

Levinson Wins

Captain Marty Levinson of Carolina was accorded a tremendous ovation when he climbed into the ring to face Neese of State in the featherweight contest. Levinson won by a tremendous margin and he would have gotten a knockout had Neese opened up.

Norm Quarles scored his second technical knockout in two starts by stopping Rhyne, State lightweight, in the third. Quarles lived up to all his advance notices by turning in a beautiful fight. He connected often with both hands throughout the fight, and he finally started Rhyne for the showers with a terrific left hook to the jaw. Referee Short called a halt after one minute and sixteen seconds of fighting in the third with Rhyne out on his feet.

McIntosh Fights Courageously

In the welterweight fight, Frank McIntosh drew a big hand from the crowd by giving a gallant exhibition against the conference champ of that division, Charlie Garner. Frank took everything Garner served up to him and kept right on coming, never pausing for an instant in his aggressive tactics. Garner got the duke but Mac got the hand.

Lee Berke bowed to the much heralded Dunaway in the second by a technical knockout; but not until he had given Dunaway something to remember him by in the first. Berke looked good in boxing smoothly against the slugging Dunaway for a whole round; but Dunaway caught up with him after forty-five seconds of the second.

After the Giddens-Fabri affair, Peyton Brown hooked up with Hull in what proved to be one of the most savage bouts of the night. Brown rushed Hull

MANY EVENTS ON BILL THIS WEEK

Frosh Quint Meets Deacons, Oak Ridge; Varsity, V.M.I.; Tilden Here; Boxers vs. V. M. I.

Six events are on the schedule for sport fans of the University this week. Five of these will take place in the Tin Can, while the others will be at Wake Forest.

The freshman basketball team will open the week by meeting the Deacon yearlings at Wake Forest Tuesday. This will be the second meeting of these two teams and each will be fighting to stay in the Big Five race for top honors.

Sport fans will have plenty of chances of getting their fill this week-end with contests scheduled Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night in the Tin Can. Bill Tilden and his gang of professional tennis players are here Thursday night and the University will have a chance to see one of the world's greatest tennis players in action when he steps out on the court.

Two basketball games are set for Friday night. The freshman quint meets the strong Oak Ridge team in an opener and the White Phantoms take on V. M. I. in what looks like another thriller. V. M. I. handed Maryland the first defeat of the season last week and was in a tie for first place in the Southern Conference until V. P. I. took a close game from the team last Friday night.

V. M. I. boxers also meet Carolina Saturday night in the Tin Can. They are scheduled to trade punches with the freshman and varsity boxing teams. This will be the boxing teams' third encounter of the season.

but Hull scored to Peyton's face and body with left and right in the first. After that, the show was all Brown's, for he took the play completely away from his murderous little playmate. Brown got the decision after he piled up a decisive lead in the third.

Landis Lands in First

Platt Landis, in the heavyweight fuss, stopped Stephens quicker than you could say "technocracy." Platt came out for business and promptly clipped State's star sophomore with a savage right to the face and down went Mr. Stephens. He got up just in time to keep a date with Landis' left and he sank to the floor again. He had scarcely risen when the towel came hurtling in from his corner ending the fray after one minute and nine seconds of fighting in the very first inning.

Tar Babies Win, 5-3

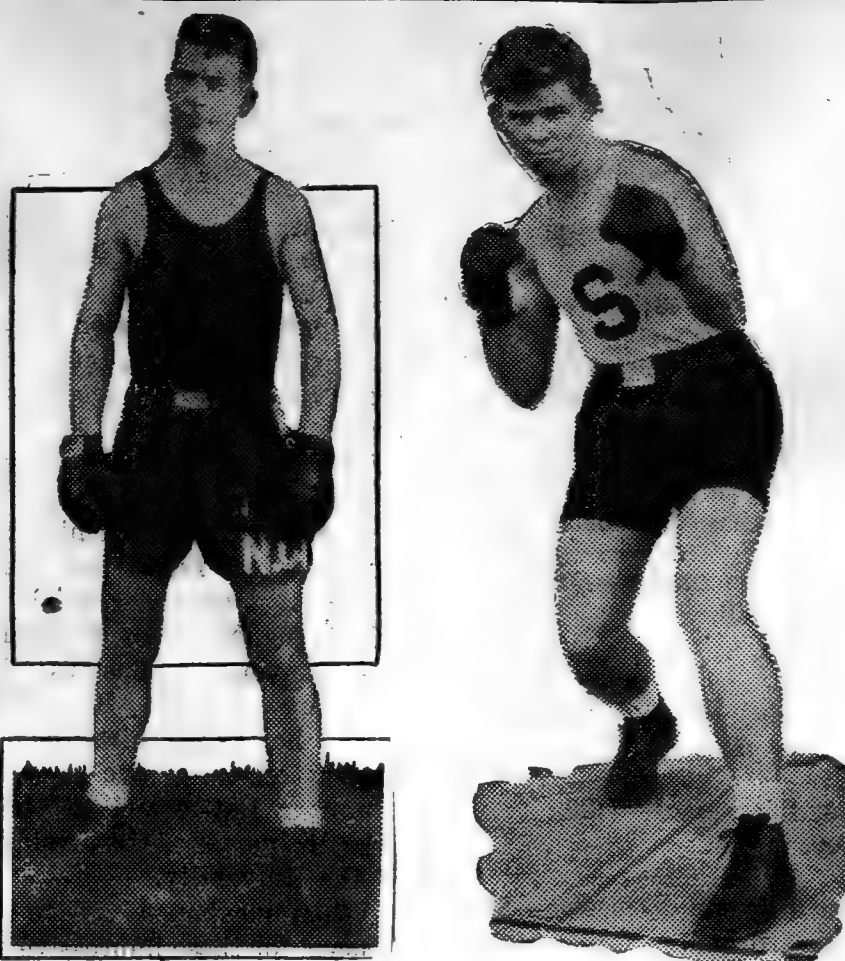
Archie Allen's freshman maulers came through with a neat 5-3 win over the State frosh in an event devoid of knockouts.

Eustler started with a smooth win in three rounds over White of State. Frucht, Flaherty, and Henson dropped three round decisions for the freshman team's only losses of the night.

Sutton, Brown, and Ellisberg turned in victories in the next three bouts, all of them looking like fine prospects for the future.

Kanner, giant frosh heavyweight, was awarded his bout on a forfeit.

Two Captains Score Impressive Wins



Marty Levinson and Charlie Garner, captains of Carolina and State boxing teams who won their fights last night. Levinson handed Neese a decisive trimming while Captain Garner, who is the Southern Conference champion in the 145 pound class, was extended to win from McIntosh in the most exciting bout of the night.

Former Carolina Players Make Headway In Big League Baseball

Burgess Whitehead, Lewis Riggs, and Louis Whitehead Fulfill Contracts With St. Louis and Are Farmed Out to Minors Where They Have Good Seasons.

Baseball players with educations are getting to be pretty numerous and as a result, a few of the players, rather important in the baseball world, have attended, or are at the University now. Burgess Whitehead, left the University after the spring of 1930 in order to play baseball; Lewis Riggs was here last year during the winter quarter but left to go to a spring training camp; and Louis Whitehead is still after an education, attending the University between baseball seasons.

Burgess Signed with Cardinals Burgess Whitehead signed with the St. Louis Cardinals after he had finished the 1930 season as a member of the University of North Carolina baseball team. Burgess played sensational ball on Carolina's team in 1930 and was elected captain for the following year. However with a big league contract, Burgess was ineligible for college competition.

The Carolina flash had starred at shortstop on the Tar Heels but was shifted to second base when he started playing professional ball. The Cardinals farmed him out to one of their numerous minor league teams, but Burgess was not content to stay put and made rapid advancements.

In 1931 Burgess finished the season with Columbus of the American Association, which is a class AA league, just one step back of the major leagues. Last year the young second baseman was back again with Columbus and turned in the best year of his career. Playing great ball in the field he was the main cog of the Columbus defense. At bat he hit .325 which is about as good as professional second basemen hit. He is a whirlwind on the bases and stole no less than forty-four for the season.

Frankie Frisch, who holds down second base for the Cardinals, is getting to be pretty old for a baseball player. Burgess is slated to fill in on the Cardinal

team when Frisch's playing days are over. The Tar Heel second baseman is to report to the Cardinal training camp to train with the 1932 world's champions this spring and has an excellent chance of landing on their squad for the coming season.

Lewis Riggs signed with the Cardinals also and advanced as did Burgess to the Columbus team of the American Association. Last year he had a very successful season at third base for the Cardinal farm and is rated as one of the most steady hitters in baseball. Lewis hit .290 for the season which is not at all bad for third basemen. He also cracked out eighteen home runs to add to his hitting reputation. Lewis will probably be back with the Columbus team again next season but will not be overlooked when the Cardinals need recruit third basemen.

Louis Whitehead, just twenty years old and a younger brother of Burgess, is also going to the top fast. Louis signed at the start of the 1931 season. He was also signed up by the Cardinals. In 1931 Louis played with Elmira of the New York-Pennsylvania league and turned in a fairly good year. The first part of 1932 Louis, who plays centerfield, played with Danville, Ill. of the Three-I league which is class B. The Three-I league broke up and the younger Whitehead was sent to Greensboro of the Piedmont league, another class B league.

Louis was a chief factor in Greensboro's winning the title after a playoff with Charlotte. In forty-eight games on the Piedmont team Louis had a hitting average of .340 and nine home runs. Like his brother he is also very speedy. Once he out-ran the very famous Pepper Martin whose speed was the main reason for St. Louis winning the 1931 World Series. Last year Louis had twenty-seven stolen bases to his credit.

(Continued on last page)

V. P. I. Wrestlers Defeat Carolina In Exciting Meet

White Phantoms Win

The White Phantoms defeated the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in the Raleigh auditorium by 38-26, in a fast and exciting game. The score at the end of the half was: Carolina 21, Wake Forest 3. The Phantoms played a brilliant first half, but finished the second half with a more conservative game.

Captain Wilmer Hines was the star of the game, scoring 21 points, and shooting goals from every corner of the court. Hank Malloy was high scorer for the Deacons with 11 points.

NINE TEAMS TIE FOR LEADERSHIP

Six Fraternities and Three Dormitories Hold First Place With Three Victories.

Six fraternity and three dormitory quintets had come into a tie for leadership in the two intramural basketball races at the end of the second week of the campaign. Each of these nine outfits had won three games, while two more dormitory teams and one more fraternity aggregation had been undefeated in two games.

Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Zeta Psi had three wins each to their credits, while Phi Gamma Delta was close behind with two in the fraternity circuit. Mangum, Old East, and Swain Hall were setting the pace in the dormitory race with three victories each. Best House and Ruffin were the teams with two games already in the bag.

Individuals Score High

Fox, of Old East, continued to set the pace for the individual point-getters, running his impressive total to fifty-five in three games by scoring fourteen points in his team's 65-12 victory over Old West last week. Another Old East player, Hanson, who scored nineteen points in the Old West game, was second with forty-four points.

Third place in the race for scoring honors went to Longest, of Theta Kappa Nu, who amassed thirty-seven points in two games last week to bring his season's total to forty. Hunter, of the newly organized Crescent Cafeteria quintet, was fourth with thirty-seven, and Anderson, of Beta Theta Pi, and Hamlet, another of Old East's sharpshooters, were deadlocked for fifth position with thirty-six.

Good Games Listed

The schedule for the third week, starting tomorrow afternoon, promises at least three feature games. The best of these should be the Old East-Ruffin contest on court 1 at 4:45 Friday. Both teams are undefeated, and are high-powered offensive units. Old East has rolled up 164 points in three games, and boasts three of the top six individual scorers in the two leagues. Ruffin, present holder of the campus championship, has amassed 101 points in two games, and this set to bids fair to see several scoring records go by the boards.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday

3:45 p. m.—(1) Sigma Phi

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heels Lose to Gobblers by 16-14; Tar Babies Smothered By Gobbler Frosh, 21-16.

DOPE BUCKET IS UPSET

Shipman, Ranson, and Miller Pin Their Men to Gain Tar Baby Counters.

V. P. I.'s combined freshman and varsity wrestlers made good their Carolina invasion by kicking the ol' dope bucket far and wide as they upset the Tar Heels' varsity grapplers 16-14 and the Tar Baby aggregation 21-16. The meet was staged yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can.

The Virginia Tech club took advantage of two falls and as many time advantages to cop their victory while Carolina's varsity could only amass three time decisions and one fall. Carolina's fall came when Captain Percy Idol, crack Tar Heel unlimited, pinned Howard in 2:42 minutes.

Tar Babies Crushed

Virginia's Gobblers decisively licked the Tar Babies, gaining three falls and two time decisions while the Carolina yearling's counters came by virtue of three falls. Miller, Ranson, and Captain Shipman accounted for the first year men's points.

The best match of the entire afternoon was between Thompson, Carolina, and Waldrop, V. P. I., both 175 pounders. At the beginning of the match, the score stood 13-9 in favor of the Virginians; a time decision for Carolina would have put the Tar Heels trailing by one point—a fall would have placed Coach Quinlan's men into the fore by one point. The match started off quickly with Waldrop amassing over a four-minute advantage; but Thompson rallied and cut down the lead to only twenty seconds. Waldrop then started fighting back hammer and tongs style until by the conclusion of the bout he held a time decision of only 2:03 minutes. The match was very close, and had it not been for the early lead Thompson would have easily won the match.

Harold Blalock, Tar Baby 118 pound division, fighting his first wrestling match, looked good as a scrapper and showed fine promise; but lost to the more experienced Lugin. Miller, 145 pound Carolina yearling, pinned Anthony in 47 seconds. It all happened so quickly that few in the large crowd knew that the fight was terminated. Jack Ranson and Captain W. G. Shipman both showed good form in pinning their men.

Allison, captain of V. P. I. varsity, did not wrestle due to injuries.

The summary is as follows:

Varsity

118—Hall, V. P. I. won fall over Hussey. Time, 3:05.
125—Gibbs, V. P. I., won fall over Mathewson. Time, 8:10.
135—Davis, Carolina, won advantage over Whitmer. 3:50.
145—Gregory, V. P. I., won time advantage over Hiller. 2:00.
155—Conklin, Carolina, won time decision over Fisher. 7:00.
165—Spell, Carolina, won time decision over Oliver. 3:03.
175—Waldrop, V. P. I., won time decision over Thompson. 2:03.

Unlimited, Captain Idol, Carolina, won fall over Howard. Time 2:42.

(Continued on last page)

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NORMA SHEARER AND CLARK GABLE STAR TOMORROW

Filmization of "Strange Interlude" Opens Week's Bill At Carolina Theatre.

"Strange Interlude," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of the Eugene O'Neill drama which ran on Broadway for a year and a half and won the Pulitzer prize award for the finest play of the season of 1928-29, opens the week's bill at the Carolina theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The principal roles in the talkie version of O'Neill's brilliant psychiatric study are played by Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, who are together again for the first time since their successful joint appearance in "A Free Soul." Miss Shearer enacts the role played in the stage version by Lynn Fontanne, while Gable has the part of the young doctor.

Hayes-Novarro Wednesday

"The Son-Daughter," colorful drama of San Francisco's Chinatown, with Helen Hayes and Ramon Novarro in the principal roles, is Wednesday's attraction.

Thursday, Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon, and Stuart Erwin, have the major parts in "Face in the Sky." The plot concerns a travelling sign-painter, always dreaming of his glorious future. He meets a little country girl who is likewise a dreamer. With the aid of his clumsy helper, the painter assists her in escaping from her drab existence on a Vermont farm, only to fall in love with her. They are separated when the farmer overtakes them, but meet again under unique circumstances in New York City.

"Goldie Gets Along," starring Lili Damita, is Friday's feature.

James Cagney makes his first appearance in months on the screen teamed up with Mary Brian as his leading lady in the Warner Bros. whimsical comedy, "Hard To Handle," showing Saturday.

NINE TEAMS TIE FOR LEADERSHIP

(Continued from preceding page)

Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Best House vs. Lewis; (3) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 4:45—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Old East vs. Independents; (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tuesday

3:45 p. m.—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (2) Mangum vs. Crescent Cafeteria; (3) Swain Hall vs. Old West.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (2) Phi Delta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (3) Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Wednesday

3:45 p. m.—(1) Delta Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) Theta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (3) Manly vs. New Dorms.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi; (3) Aycock vs. Everett.

Thursday

3:45 p. m.—(1) Independents vs. Carr; (2) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (3) Lewis vs. Steele.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Mitchell Mouse vs. Crescent Cafeteria; Chi Psi vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (3) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Friday

3:45 p. m.—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Nu; (2) Phi Alpha vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; (3) Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Ruffin vs. Old East; (2) Delta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (3) Grimes vs. Best House.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Today
Organ recital—4:00.
Hill music hall.

Lutheran services—5:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

Tomorrow
Glee club—5:00.
Hill music hall.

Band rehearsal—7:00.
Person hall.

Sophomore "Y" cabinet—7:15.
Y. M. C. A.

Friendship council—7:15.
Gerrard hall.

Newman club—7:30.
209 Graham Memorial.

University dance commit.—8:15.
210 Graham Memorial.

Debate squad tryout—9:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

Tuesday
Glee club—5:00.
Hill music hall.

Di Senate—7:00.
New West.

Phi Assembly—7:00.
New East.

Symphony orchestra—7:00.
Hill music hall.

A. I. Ch. E.—7:30.
210 Graham Memorial.

Max Montor—8:45.
Playmakers theatre.

Tar Heel Baseball Stars In Big Leagues

(Continued from preceding page)

The Tar Heel player was sent to Columbus at the close of the 1932 season by the Cardinals. He is slated to hold down the centerfield post on Columbus next season and will be right in line for the Cardinal team when an opening occurs.

All Good Students

All three of these boys stood well in their studies at Carolina. Burgess, although he left school after three years, had a good enough standing to make Phi Beta Kappa. Louis has been on the honor roll since entering the University and, although because of his baseball duties he can attend school only one or two quarters a year, he has a good chance of also making Phi Beta Kappa.

PROMPT ACTION IN CONSOLIDATION OF COLLEGES URGED

(Continued from first page)

tion program would come under fire during the present session of the legislature.

Another recommendation regarding the University was made by the committee in that the per capita costs should be "materially reduced."

Another sidelight of the legislature Friday, regarding the University, was the postponement of the University's hearing before the joint appropriations committee until some date to be announced later.

Play By Wallace To Be Shown At Theatre

Edgar Wallace's "The Calendar," one of his best stage plays, is being shown today at the Carolina theatre, with Edna Best and Herbert Marshall in the starring roles.

Wallace's stories were—and still are—translated into many languages. His stories are among the most popular in Germany at the present time and his readers in the United States are many. In addition to writing plays and fiction, he has been a dramatic critic, racing reporter, and theatrical producer.

His interest in racing was in a

Wednesday
Commerce frosh—10:30.
Bingham hall.

Tar Heel meetings:
Editorial board—2:30.
City editors—3:00.
Reporters—3:30.
Graham Memorial.

Co-ed tea—4:30-6:00.
Spencer hall.

Eagle Scout meeting—8:15.
209 Graham Memorial.

Freshman smoker—9:00.
Swain hall.

Thursday
Glee club—5:00.
Hill music hall.

Band rehearsal—7:00.
Person hall.

Open Forum discussion—8:00.
Gerrard hall.

Alpha Phi Omega—8:00.
209 Graham Memorial.

Friday
Oak Ridge vs. freshmen—7:30.
Basketball, Tin Can.

V. M. I. vs. Varsity—8:30.
Basketball, Tin Can.

Saturday
V. M. I. vs. freshmen—7:30.
Boxing, Tin Can.

V. M. I. vs. Varsity—8:30.
Boxing, Tin Can.

Shawn Pupil Stresses High Value Of Dancing

(Continued from first page)

and other departments, this fall she began a class for all those interested in dance training.

She feels that the modern German technique is the foundation for the most living form of contemporary dancing. It is this technique which she emphasizes in her classes, and includes only such parts of other systems (ballet, oriental, and Spanish) as she feels are necessary in the limbering, stretching, and development of the muscles for balance and control.

Classes Grow Larger

A small class of women and a special group of men and women were begun last quarter, meeting once a week. This quarter, the women's class has doubled and now meets twice a week in Graham Memorial, and a class of men convenes for two hours each week. For those who are interested in this new opportunity for training now available to University students, Mrs. Barr plans to present her group in a demonstration class in the Playmakers theatre some time this spring.

Dancing, according to Ruth St. Denis, founder of the Denishawn school of dancing, and teacher of Mrs. Barr, is the irradiation of the human personality in terms of geometric movement. Her methods of teaching are founded on this basic idea. She is of the opinion that dancing is an independent art and at present there is too much emphasis on music, external and audible rhythm and harmony, to give life and animation to the body. She believes in the cooperation of music, but also insists that emphasis be placed on the dancer's own ideas, volition, and expression and that the appeal should be primarily to the eye.

When playing bridge a good deal depends on a good deal.—*Punch (London).*

measure the cause of the racing background in "Bachelor's Folly," which, although not a racing story, places a portion of its action at the famous Ascot Races.

Sophomore Undertakes To Elevate Roommate

(Continued from first page)

it his rock on the structure. On another occasion, the strains of *Hark the Sound*, emanating from his lusty vocal chords, filled the stage and surrounding district of the Forest Theatre. It was in the course of this same instruction that the sophomore, accompanied by another upperclassman, introduced the freshman to the woods surrounding the University.

This future perfect gentleman has submitted himself to the task of carrying with him constantly a leaf from the Davie Poplar as a reminder of the excellent qualities of the founder of the University. Besides thus honoring William Richardson Davie, he was required to put flowers on the grave of Kemp Plummer Battle and to memorize the names of the presidents of the University.

When questioned as to his reasons for these impressive tactics, the sophomore stated earnestly, "I believe in the tradition of a Carolina gentleman. I believe that a freshman could and should be initiated into the traditions of the University as to cause no injury to either his person or his pride."

Among the things we have in too great abundance are legal ways to steal.—*Publishers Syndicate.*

AMONG UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

by
J. MARYON SAUNDERS
Secretary, General Alumni
Association



JAMES R. PATTON, Jr., who heads the Durham alumni association of the University, rarely misses an opportunity to boost the University. Judge Patton—he is judge of Durham's municipal court—was graduated with the University class of 1917 after a college career in which among other activities he served as editor of the *Yackety Yack* and as chief commencement ball manager.

During the World War he was a member of the naval reserve force and was stationed in Boston. After the war he studied at Harvard University law school, where he received his LL. B. degree.

Returning to his native city, Judge Patton began an active practice of law. He represented Durham county in the General Assembly one term and was elected in 1926 to be judge of the recorder's court in Durham. He has been president of the Durham branch of the Y. M. C.

V. P. I. Wrestlers Defeat Tar Heels

(Continued from preceding page)

Freshmen

118—Lugrin, V. P. I., won time decision over Blalock, 6:35.
125—Minter, V. P. I., won time decision over Snowden, 8:20.

135—Ewing, V. P. I., won fall over Holman, 9:22.

145—Miller, Carolina, won fall over Anthony, 47 seconds.

155—Davis, V. P. I., won fall over Holland in 1:08.

165—Captain Shipman, Carolina, won fall over Priode, 1:45.
175—Ranson, Carolina, won fall over Windler in 6:51.

Unlimited—Carroll, V. P. I., won fall over Sumner in 1:33.
Referee: Unger, Indiana U.

DEBATE SQUAD TO TRY FOR CONTEST MONDAY

The tryouts for the Pittsburgh debate to take place here January 31, occur Monday night at 9:00 o'clock in room 214 Graham Memorial. As a result of these tryouts, speakers will be chosen for other debates on this subject, which is "The Cancellation of War Debts."

A., and at the present time is serving as commander of the Durham post of the American Legion.

Judge Patton, in addition to being president of the Durham alumni, is also a director of the General Alumni Association.

AN AFTERNOON OF HAPPINESS... that became a LIFETIME OF LIES!

The Play that Ran a Year and a Half on Broadway

Her heart yearned for a child—yet she was forbidden! Her tangled loves brought three men into her life—a HUSBAND, in name only; a FRIEND, a willing slave; a LOVER, the man she picked to be father of her baby! To bring you each thrill of Eugene O'Neill's Prize Drama, M-G-M introduces an amazing new development in talking pictures.

Directed by
Robert Z. Leonard.

"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

With
NORMA SHEARER.
CLARK GABLE

MONDAY
TUESDAY

IMPORTANT!
**SEE IT
FROM THE
BEGINNING**
PERFORMANCES START
1:10-3-5-7-9

Also
Paramount News

Wednesday
HELEN HAYES
RAMON NOVARRO in
"The Son-Daughter"

Thursday
SPENCER TRACY
MARIAN NIXON in
"Face in the Sky"

Friday
LILI DAMITA
CHAS. MORTON in
"Goldie Gets Along"

Saturday
JAMES CAGNEY
in
"Hard to Handle"

CAROLINA

COMING
"Pagliacci"
January 30

LITERARY SOCIETIES
TONIGHT
NEW EAST, NEW WEST

The Daily Tar Heel

The Periodical Room
University Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

MAX MONTOR
8:45 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XLI CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1933 NUMBER 86

MAX MONTOR TO OFFER DRAMATIC READING TONIGHT

Distinguished German Reader
And Actor Will Appear at
Playmakers Theatre.

Max Montor, the distinguished German actor, will render selections from the best of German and English literature in the Playmakers theatre tonight at 8:45 o'clock.

The program includes a selection from Goethe's *Prometheus* in German, dealing with the refusal of Prometheus to accept the sovereign power of Zeus, and Schiller's poem, *Die Kraniche des Ibykus*, also to be rendered in German. *Die Kraniche des Ibykus* is the story of a celebrated singer who was loved by a flock of cranes, who attended him on a journey. When the singer, Ibykus, was murdered the faithful cranes hovered above the guilty persons, who were mingling with the crowds, and caused the murderers to be discovered by the indignant populace.

English Readings

In English, Montor will give a selection from *Hamlet*, the drama which anticipated the modern psycho-analytical explanation of actions by more than three hundred years. Lessing's *Minna von Barnhelm*, the first German drama of permanent value produced in the eighteenth century will be read. The theme of Lessing's play centers around the conflict in an officer's mind between duty and honor. The structure of the play is described as admirable.

A selection from Schnitzler's *Lieutenant Gustl*, a novelette which presents a study of the

(Continued on page two)

WOOFER LAUDED FOR CHAPTER ON RACIAL PROBLEMS

Sociology Professor Contributes
To Report of Committee
On Social Trends.

Dr. Thomas J. Wofter, Jr., professor of sociology and statistician in the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University, has received recognition for his chapter on "The Status of Racial and Ethnic Groups" in the report of the President's research committee on social trends, just published.

"Under the quotas for 1924," Dr. Wofter states, "23,868 quota immigrants were admissible from countries of the so-called new immigration and 140,794 from the old. The net change provided by the national origins act was to increase the new countries' quotas from 24,000 to 29,000 and the decrease of the old from 141,000 to 112,000."

"The immigrants from the new sources," continues Dr. Wofter, "continued forty-five per cent of the European foreign born in this country in 1910. This proportion increased to fifty-four per cent in 1920 and remained at that point in 1930."

The report shows that the number of immigrants from Austria is on the decline, Italians are increasing, the Greeks declined slightly, the Portuguese remained virtually the same, the Rumanians increased considerably, the Russians showed a decline, and Spaniards increased.

Assembly To Discuss Technocracy Tonight

The much debated subject, "Technocracy," will be discussed at the meeting of the Phi assembly tonight at 7:15 o'clock in New East building.

The Phi will discuss the following bills: "Resolved: That the plan advocated by the Technocrats to reduce the number of hours in the work day and number of days in the work week be favored"; "Resolved: That the University continue the quarter system rather than install the semester system"; and "Resolved: That the Farm Relief act as proposed by Senator Jones be condemned."

Members are requested to return unsold Open Forum tickets.

DECORATORS WILL SUBMIT BIDS FOR GROUP OF DANCES

Committee for Junior-Senior Dances
Will Hear Bids for Decorating
Job Tuesday.

Bids, plans, and specifications for decorating the Tin Can for the annual Junior-Senior dances, May 12-13, will be received next Tuesday night at a meeting of the dance committee in Graham Memorial. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock. Bids for printing tickets and purchasing favors will be considered.

Firms or groups submitting bids for the Tin Can decoration project should plan to decorate a floor 160 feet by 85 feet that will extend from the pillars on the south side of the building to the wall on the north. The floor will be long enough to include eight pillars on the actual dancing space, and eight on the opposite boundary. The bids should also cover the construction of a tea garden forty feet by sixty feet. The organization should also present full data as to the quality of material to be used, as well as the amount, and be able to submit sketches of the completed project for the committee.

Bids should cover all trellis work, building department expenses, electrical wiring, installations of amplifiers, a sound board for the orchestra, waxing of the floors, and all other incidental expenses. The installation of a piano will be handled by the committee. The firms who plan to submit prices for this work are urged to bear in mind that the Tin Can shall be left in the same condition after the dances as when work is begun.

Dr. Heer Will Address Local Parent-Teachers

The Chapel Hill Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Clarence Heer of the University faculty and a member of the state tax commission. He will address the group on the topic "The Financial Outlook for the Public Schools During the Next Biennial."

Plans will also be made for attendance at the state-wide Parent-Teacher meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 31 in Raleigh.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan club, originally scheduled for tonight at 8:15, has been changed to next Tuesday night at the same hour.

Playmakers' Offerings Reflect Folk Life Outside Of This State

Yet Fulfilling Purpose of Group to Present Plays for North Carolina, Out-of-State Authors Lay Background of Plays Among People With Whom They Are Familiar.

When the Carolina Playmakers make their twenty-ninth tour this week, the entire bill will be written by students other than North Carolinians. Yet, the program will be one which is essentially folk in its conception. This situation is the answer to Professor Koch's oft-repeated admonition to students to write about people and backgrounds with which they are familiar.

A constant influx of out-of-state students to the playwriting classes has produced for the Playmakers a sizable repertoire of original plays with scenes laid outside the Tar Heel state. The dramatic organization has extended the significance of the expression "native drama" from the North Carolina hills to a vast national expanse.

Drama of Crockett's Life

Opening the bill is *Davy Crockett*, by John Philip Milhous, a native of the Tennessee country in which the chief character of his play became famous. With a background of those hardy pioneers who pushed the early American frontier westward, the author is thoroughly qualified to treat one of the most romantic figures in American history.

Completely different in its origin is *Foster Fitz-Simons' Four on a Heath*. The writer, who comes from Atlanta, Georgia, has defended his work as a native folk play on the grounds that his most real experiences have been in the company of such glamorous figures as John Silver, Robin Hood, and Otto of the Silver Hand. These characters

were partners in the shaping of his fantastic interlude.

Not North Carolinian, not even of the south, yet unquestionably native is George Brown's play about Tin Pan Alley. Born and raised in New York City, he wrote *Stumbling in Dreams* out of his own experiences with his homefolks, who, in this case, happen to be songwriters.

Actors From Many States

The cosmopolitan motif is maintained in the casts of the plays which will resume the Playmaker custom of touring. Students from many different states will comprise the acting group for these native productions. In addition to North Carolina there are represented Florida, Georgia, New Jersey, New York, and Porto Rico.

The present three-day tour is the first that the Playmakers have made in two years. Trips had been abandoned because the organization felt itself financially unable to give the state its customary standard of entertainment. Expense of transporting the usual technical equipment and the general uncertainty of the period restrained the society from the activity which had brought it national recognition.

However, at the annual meeting of the board of incorporators of the Playmakers last spring, faculty members, University officials, and the president of the University, emphatically urged the directors of the dramatic group to "go on tour again, even

(Continued on page two)

PHYSICS SECTIONS WILL MEET HERE

Departments From Duke, Davidson, State, and Other Colleges Will Conduct Colloquium.

The physics department of the University in connection with the departments of Duke, Davidson, State College, and other colleges of the state will conduct a colloquium at 5:00 o'clock in Phillips hall this afternoon.

The program which has been arranged by the University physics department includes brief talks by five members of the faculty. W. D. Williams will discuss the co-efficient of friction; C. J. Craven will talk on infrared absorption; Scott Barr on spectrum photography; and Sherwood Githens on high frequency magnetic fields. The main address of the afternoon will be made by W. H. Baskerville of the chemistry department. He will report on his work with Professor Allison of the University of Alabama on the discovery of isotopes of elements.

FIRE BURNS CELLAR OF MURCHISON HOME

A spontaneous combustion explosion of gasoline in the basement of Professor C. T. Murchison's home yesterday afternoon set fire to clothes and wood in the basement of the building. Mrs. Murchison was cleaning clothes with gasoline at the time. She immediately called the fire department which soon had the fire under control. No one was injured, but Mrs. Murchison lost a number of dresses.

DR. BOND'S BOOK RECEIVES PRAISE

Herald Tribune Says Professor's Work
On English Burlesque Poetry Is
"Scholarly Investigation."

English Burlesque Poetry; 1700-1750, the newly released book by Richmond P. Bond, professor of English, was reviewed by the New York *Herald Tribune* as a "scholarly and exhaustive investigation into this poetic form during the period when it especially flourished."

A few samples of burlesque poetry were pointed out as being of special interest to the general reader, among which is "The Rape of the Lock," "that exquisite production which can be enjoyed by readers who knew nothing of the social 'set' portrayed in the poem," and "the piece de resistance of Mr. Bond's banquet."

Other poems praised were "The Dunciad," Philip's "Splendid Shilling," and Henry Carey's "Nabby Pamby." Bond's careful discriminations also received praise in the review.

ART STUDENTS' GUILD WILL CONVEENE TODAY

The art students' guild will meet with James A. McLean, North Carolina artist, at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in room 10 Hill music hall, in one of a series of recently established art classes.

The guild, established by McLean and Professor Koch, conducts these classes under McLean twice a week as the first step in forming a school of fine arts in the University.

Di Senate Will Meet To Discuss War Debts

Three bills are on the calendar for discussion tonight by the Di senate at the regular weekly meeting in New West at 7:00 o'clock.

They are: Resolved: That the inter-ally war debts be cancelled.

Resolved: That the Di senate go on record in favor of renting Graham dormitory to self-help students at cost until such a time when the University shall need it for students who are willing to rent it at the present rental rates.

Resolved: That the Di senate go on record as favoring the establishment of a cooperative book market to replace the present book exchange.

LEADERS PREPARE FOR LARGE CROWD TO HEAR SPEAKER

Forum Heads Expect Large Gathering to Be Beyond Gerrard Hall Capacity.

Members of the Open Forum discussion group stated yesterday that preparations are being made to accommodate a capacity crowd for the third lecture of the Forum series which will feature Dr. Harry W. Laidler Thursday night. Though Gerrard hall has been designated as the permanent meeting place for the series, it is probable that a larger hall may be obtained to accommodate the large group expected.

Scholar, master economist, and author, Laidler is perhaps one of the best authorities in the economic field today. He is the author of several dozen volumes, notably *Unemployment and Its Remedies*, *How America Lives*, *Public Ownership Here and Abroad*, *Roads to Freedom*, and he is co-author with Norman Thomas of *Prosperity*.

A thorough student of the economic question, Laidler was recently designated as one of seven Americans who foresaw the crash of 1928 and made his prophecies public prior to that time. Aside from his duties as chairman of the board of the National Bureau of Economic Research and executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, Laidler has found time to study law and win admittance to the New York Bar. He was awarded the degree of Ph. D. in the department of political economy at Columbia University.

Graduate Club Dance Plans Now Announced

A formal dinner dance for members of the Shirley Graves graduate club was announced today by Max Campbell, chairman of the social committee. The dance is set for Saturday, January 28, at 7:30 o'clock, and is limited to the men living in Smith building.

Following the dinner dance will be an informal dance from 9:00 to 12:00, to which all graduate students are invited. Jack Wardlaw and his varsity six orchestra will play for both dances.

New Dorms to Have Smoker

Residents of New Dorms will meet for their smoker Wednesday night in Graham Memorial. Following the smoker they will be the guests of E. Carrington Smith at the Carolina theatre. This is the third in the series of dormitory smokers, the men of Lewis and Old West having already been entertained.

TRUSTEES WILL MAKE EXECUTIVE SELECTION TODAY

Heads of University Branches
To Appear Before Postponed
Appropriations Meeting.

The full board of trustees of the University will meet this morning in the office of the governor in Raleigh. A meeting of the executive committee of the trustees took place last night preliminary to this morning's convention. Because of the conflict with this trustee meeting, the legislative hearing on the Greater University's budget request before the joint appropriations committee of the general assembly, also set for today, has been postponed at the request of authorities acting for the University and the trustees.

Besides the routine matters to come before the board this morning, action will be taken on the recommendation of the special committee that Dr. Louis Round Wilson be elected vice-president for the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University to succeed Dr. Frank P. Graham, who was elected president of the consolidated university. Dr. Graham will make his annual report at this meeting.

No definite date has been set for the hearing of the University before the appropriations committee, but it is expected to come up this week. Appearing with President Frank P. Graham before the body will be Dr. J. I. Foust and Dr. E. C. Brooks, heads respectively of the Greensboro and Raleigh units of the Greater University. They will speak for the divisions they represent while President Graham will speak for the Chapel Hill division.

(Continued on page two)

rites observed for mother of DEAN BRADSHAW

Mrs. H. S. Bradshaw Interred in
Hillsboro Cemetery Sunday
Afternoon.

Funeral services for the mother of Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, Mrs. H. S. Bradshaw, who died Saturday in Watts hospital, Durham, were conducted Sunday afternoon in Hillsboro. Rev. David H. Scanlon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Durham, officiated.

Mrs. Bradshaw, who was held in high esteem and affection, was before her marriage Mary Nash, member of a family prominent in the history of the state. Her father, Frederick Nash, was a Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court and her great uncle, General Francis Nash, was famous as a Revolutionary leader. Her great-great grandfather was North Carolina's second governor, Abner Nash. Her mother was Anne McLean.

Mrs. Bradshaw was born at Floral College, Robeson county, and spent her childhood in Hillsboro at the Nash-Kollock school which was conducted by her aunt. Mrs. Bradshaw was a teacher of music there for many years.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. H. S. Bradshaw; one daughter, Mrs. J. P. Rawlings, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.; and one son, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students at the University.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, January 24, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE:
J. D. WINSLOW

Bugaboo

Inability of the various forces throughout the state to agree on the matter of taxation and its consequent influence upon the state governing body like nothing else will obstruct all state supported institutions and departments in their struggle for sufficient appropriations.

In the state legislature and in the minds of state citizens there is no encouraging, concerted action indicative of ultimate solution of our economic problem. Agriculturalists of the east will advocate a luxury tax. Their cities standing on the Virginia border will deplore such a tax. So on through the state interest of section, industry, and agriculture form a melange of public opinion precluding any possibility of a satisfactory tax act. Then the stand of the legislators sways between demands of the county courthouse group and lobbies besieging them in Raleigh. The party platform of these same legislators has made its promises. Accordingly, legislative committees have suggested the discontinuance of the *ad valorem* tax, a sales tax, and diversion of highway funds. But the governor favors economy.

In all this hodge-podge of opinion plainly the legislators stand between "the devil and the deep blue sea." Economy which means elimination of useful enterprise by state institutions is only positive retrogression. But in the east only a tax on industrialists would be more pleasing to constituents than sweeping economies. And of course henchmen of industrialism will prevent an added tax upon their interests. There will remain the simple method of legislators escaping the piper by withdrawing adequate support from social institutions.

And certain economies will not change conditions; taxation will no do it. The solution is more fundamental than any of these. Inevitably though all state affiliated departments and institutions, however, beneficial their

position might be to North Carolina, will have to carry on, impeded by economy.—J.D.W.

No Paternal Hand

Those who heard the Open Forum Discussions on banking could not but have been impressed with the pressing need for a national system of bank regulations in this country.

The average layman has no idea of the vast numbers of tricks resorted to by banks in order to escape the censure and punishment which would otherwise fall to the lot of their executives. Bankers, being only humans, naturally take advantage of every opportunity to increase the profits to be realized from their deposits and other resources, and, as a result, often engage in wild orgies of speculation, with the expectation of making personal fortunes and, at the same time, being able to offer large returns for money deposited with their bank. With such thoughts in mind, and a wide diversity of banking laws in operation, effecting state banks, private banks and special financial institutions, it is an easy matter for any group of banks or bankers, working together, to evade the restrictions and penalties of existing laws.

By pooling their resources in a common holding company, or by establishing branch banks, the divisions being located in different states, and under different laws, any member bank may invest a large part of its capital and resources in highly speculative ventures and be fairly sure of never being detected. Just before time for the state or federal bank examiner's visit, all doubtful paper may be exchanged, at some bank operating under another law, for perfectly sound, legal security, and thus around the whole chain, each bank getting an "A" rating. There can be no doubt but that such tactics have been and still are widely used, to the detriment of the depositing and investing public, and there can be no remedy, it seems, until all banks, of whatever nature, be brought under one unified control.—W.A.S.

Down to Earth

A symposium of nation-wide student opinion in a recent issue of *College Humor* seems to confirm the belief that the undergraduate of today no longer has the same interest in religion as did his predecessor of twenty years ago. In comparison with earlier times, students do not go to church with the same regularity; they evince little interest in church activities; and in some cases, actual or professed skepticism is the order of the day. Putting it mildly, this generation of college undergraduates has unfortunately grown apart from the influence of the church.

It is quite a problem with religious educators throughout the country, and some have expressed the belief that such a situation has come about because the church has failed to keep step with modern needs. Whatever may be the cause, the problem is real and demands solution.

Dean Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College, in his final address here before the Seminar of Liberal Religion, pointed out the way to a readjustment between religion and present day life. Instead of depicting man's knowledge in conflict with religion, Dean Skinner advocates the application of the sciences—especially psychology and sociology—to a better understanding of human life. We need, science, he says, to give us knowledge of individual and group behavior, and in this respect Dean Skinner's concept of liberal religion is essentially humanistic. One of the most significant points of

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Plan

No economic planner, we hesitate somewhat to present a solution to the perplexing problem of what to do with our faculty in the advent of further cuts. We had a down-draft, non-skid, superheterodyne straight eight plan, but since the poor reception given to our pro-Technocrat propaganda we hesitate to offer but two portions of the plan:

1. Let all faculty members borrow from the student loan fund.
2. Borrow \$500,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and pay instructors and assistant professors fifty cents an hour from this fund to rake up the leaves in Battle Park.

Story

To our "Best Story of the Week" column we nominate the following news excerpt:

"A *Student Life* reporter was informed at the B-T-P house that the account of that fraternity stood at 11 cents when the doors of its bank were shut. A member of the fraternity explained, 'We left that much in to show our confidence in the bank.'—Washington University (St. Louis) *Student Life*."

Poster

Whoever is responsible for the extensive and mirth-provoking posters utilized as publicity for the debate squad is, we feel, guilty of a first rate subtlety. Perhaps it was a mere accident, but the posters distributed announcing the debates with Trinity College of the University of Dublin, were printed on orange cards. The decision, we are sure, should have been awarded to the lads from Erin on the assumption that an Irishman can't talk to an Orangeman.

Bernie

If you are interested in radio programs, which we confess have a certain fascination for us, may we recommend that you hear Semour Simmons and his orchestra from radio station WLW after midnight on week nights and over an NBC hook-up on Sundays at the same hour. Simmons appears to be another Ben Bernie, though his gags are original and not as trite as those of the professor of Blue Ribbon Malt.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

4:45 Spotlights in Drama and Literature—Montrose J. Moses; Ted Weidhass—WJZ (NBC).
6:45 Back of the news in Washington—William Hard—WEAF (NBC).
9:00 Ben Bernie, orchestra—WEAF (NBC).
9:30 Ed Wynn, comedian and orchestra—WEAF (NBC).

his talk was his declaration that one of the greatest needs of the modern world was an ethical goal. He believes that ethics should dominate all human activity, that it should be present as a driving-force in every man's life.

A religion that embodies both humanism and ethics, it seems, will come closer to satisfying the religious yearnings of college undergraduates than any theological tenets that are hold-overs from the Victorian era. Dean Skinner's talk has pointed out that religion must be brought down to earth if ever it is to regain the importance that it once enjoyed. When this is universally recognized by our churches, then perhaps the college undergraduate will show some interest in their activities.—A.T.D.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

EXPANSION OF THE EGO

I was immeasurably shocked recently to learn that 99 44-100 per cent of my reading public considers the author of this column to be a mere myth and that the remaining 66-100 per cent is positive that I am the chairman of the editorial board of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. I am immensely flattered: firstly, because I have always wanted to be a blonde instead of the non-descript brunette that I am; and secondly, because the comparison so nearly approximates the purity of Ivory soap.

In all fairness to the editorial board chairman, for whose journalistic ability I have only the highest esteem, I consider it necessary to explain that I am not a pen name. I am a living, breathing person with all the frailties of the human race, and the greatest of these is writing columns. I will go even further and add that I am a stenographer by trade and that I play around with journalistic pursuits for the sheer fun of it.

I have lived continuously in Chapel Hill for the past year and a half, but I have not yet gone native. I am not collegiate, never have been (more's the pity). I will reverse the usual phraseology and say that from necessity rather than choice I live quietly. In common parlance, I don't get around much.

I will admit to 23 years which isn't at all aged for one who (having refused to meet the ridiculous certification requirements in the School of Education) has acquired a practically worthless A. B. degree (diploma no longer look nice when framed and hung upon the wall) and has worked the greater part of the time for the past five years. Perhaps that explains why I'm not particularly interested in 20-year-old college boys, though I much prefer their companionship to that of women whose chief interest in life is talking about other women. As for the co-eds, I know them not since I am not now and never have been a member of that group. I really couldn't qualify as a co-ed since I don't slam the door when I enter a classroom late the better to attract attention.

I am beginning to realize the danger incurred by a person of serious mien who dares to utter facetious remarks in her usual tone of voice and with no change in facial expression. She runs the risk of being placed forever with that vast group of "misunderstood" individuals who encumber the face of the earth. Schopenhauer, I understand, theorized on this particular problem, but I've never got around to reading his opinions. Particularly in Chapel Hill one seems to be more often misquoted than quoted. What price quotations?

Last fall I was introduced in the office of the *Carolina Magazine* to the sometimes "main" columnist in THE DAILY TAR HEEL. The next week he came forth with the brilliant statement that he'd never seen me. That's the kind of impression I generally make.

No, I couldn't possibly be the chairman of the editorial board. I can explain neither technocracy nor Einstein's theory of relativity. I do not approve of mass production, and the only time I can remember agreeing with the author of *Our Times* was shortly before Christmas when he remarked that the issue of the *Buccaneer* then current did have a nice cover. And I can prove my identity by a collection of collegiate columns which I have lovingly dedicated

to my colossal conceit with this literary epitaph: *I once thought I could write.*

Playmaker Offerings Reflect Folk Life Out Of North Carolina

(Continued from first page)

if you can't afford to take scenery or lighting equipment and have to do one night stands."

The advice was readily taken. Not, however, without considerable alteration from the style of past tours. Actors work as stage hands; stage hands play minor parts; and new scenery has been constructed by associate director Sam Selden. This new scenery, though less expensive than the regular size and easier to transport, is thoroughly adequate.

In many ways it is a different Carolina Playmakers which goes on tour this year. The complexion of the plays has become less sectional, and the company itself more widely cosmopolitan than ever before. Despite these changes and the enforced economies the tour fulfills the most important part of the Playmaker work—to present plays for North Carolina.

TRUSTEES WILL MAKE EXECUTIVE SELECTION TODAY

(Continued from first page)

vision and sum up the request for all three.

Reports from Raleigh yesterday indicated that the hearing of the consolidated University would present the biggest single battle before the committee over the proposed slash in appropriations. Alumni of the University already have delivered strong protests to these cuts.

A correspondent who asks what becomes of old tires never patronized a slot machine to get chewing gum.—*Daily Trojan*.

MAX MONTOR TO OFFER DRAMATIC READING TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)
thoughts and sentiments of a "bon vivant" in the last night of his life will be presented in English.

Montor has been on the American stage for nine years, playing Strindberg, Ibsen, Shakespeare, and Suddermann. He appeared in Elmer Rice's *Street Scene*. Montor has been actively associated with the best of the American theatre, playing opposite Eva Le Gallienne. He has starred with Walter Hampden in *Hamlet*.

"France will get no quarter from the United States," declares a member of Congress, but what's worse, it doesn't seem likely that the United States will get any quarter from France.—*Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch*.

LOST

Tortoise shell glasses, Sunday between Presbyterian church and residence. Mrs. A. A. Klutz. Reward. (3)

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\$2.95

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YOU HEAR SECRET THOUGHTS,

you witness souls stripped bare, in the most stirring and unusual Talking Picture ever made!

—Also—
Paramount News
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CAROLINA

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CLUB MEALS SERVED

Breakfast—6:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Lunch—11:30 to 2:30 p. m. Supper—5:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Gooch Bros. Cafe

The 5c, 10c & 25c Cafe

PHANTOMS HOLD LEADERSHIP WITH WEEK'S VICTORIES

South Carolina Also Has Perfect Conference Record; Duke Is Undeclared in State.

Carolina's White Phantoms glided through another week of undefeated play, tripping one conference and one Big Five foe, to retain their position on top of the conference and state heap. Though they held an advantage of one more game played in conference competition over South Carolina, the Tar Heels were tied with Duke in the Big Five race.

The state race will remain unchanged this week as no Big Five quintet faces another. Carolina meets Duke in Durham next Tuesday night in what will probably be the most important game of the season for each club. At present the Blue Devils and White Phantoms each have a spotless record of four wins. State and Davidson have each been beaten once by both Carolina and Duke, while Wake Forest has sustained two defeats at the expense of each of the leaders.

Conference Race

In the Southern Conference chase, the Tar Heels have met and defeated two conference foes, V. P. I. and N. C. State. South Carolina has a clean record in its only start. The Gamecocks stopped Clemson last Friday, 47-26.

V. M. I. sounded a warning when the Cadets tripped Maryland and Virginia, two favorites, but the lowly V. P. I. Gobblers showed a reversal of form and handed them a 38-34 lacing Friday night. Maryland started strong with three wins including the first defeat administered to the Duke Blue Devils, but then the Old Liners dropped tilts to V. M. I. and Washington and Lee. The Terrapins are coming back though as their 37-21 victory over V. P. I. indicates. The Gobblers seemed to lag after their upset win over V. M. I. and Maryland was too much for them.

TAR BABIES MEET DEACONS TONIGHT

Second Game Between Teams Should Be Closely Contested; Both Quints Improved.

With one win and one loss in the Big Five race for freshman basketball honors, Carolina's Baby Tar Heels meet the Wake Forest freshmen tonight at Wake Forest.

At the first meeting of these two teams the Tar Babies came out on top with a wide margin. However, Wake Forest's yearlings are reported to be a much improved team and a good game is expected. The contest will mean much to both teams as Carolina has lost one and Wake Forest two Big Five games. Another setback will put either one at a decided disadvantage in the championship race.

Tar Babies Show Improvement
The Tar Babies seemed also to be a little improved over the play of their opening game. Red Phelps is still lost to the team, but Raymond Glasgow has filled his position surprisingly well and will probably start tonight. Murry Kanner has definitely given up basketball for "boxing" leaving the center post clinched for Bill Rankin.

The rest of the starting lineup will be made up of Bill Moore, and Melvin Nelson, speedy forwards, and Jim McCachren, star guard. Strowd Tilley, forward, and Bob Guarino, guard, showed up well in the yearlings' victory over Mt. Pleasant and will probably see much action tonight.

Tin Can Tales

by MARLING SPIKE

Oh, those Carolina gentlemen! When we registered in this great and noble institution made greater and nobler by traditions and the personalities of men bigger than we can ever hope to be, we had heard a lot about Carolina gentlemen, about ideals, about sportsmanship. All of us have. We had heard that Carolina gentlemen could take bad breaks and defeat gracefully, maybe they could "way back when," and maybe they could now, if they felt the urge; but they don't, and please don't be hypocrite enough to tell some prospective scholar here that they do.

If you think old Marling Spike is merely on the sour and figures he'll take it out by squawking through this column, just refer your mind back to Saturday night, an eventful evening, to be sure. You know darn well what we're talking about, and if you don't and are willing to keep on reading, we'll tell you.

Sam Giddins lost in three rounds to Jack Fabri in the 165-pound class. Lots of people, you can include us here, thought that the referee made

(Continued on last page)

TEAMS MAINTAIN UNDISPUTED LEAD IN TITLE CONTEST

Durham and Salisbury, in High School Race, Have Perfect Records to Date.

Durham high school, eastern winner last year, and Salisbury high school, in the western division, are leading the state class "A" basketball conference. Both teams have perfect records, with two wins credited in their favor.

In the western section, Salisbury is followed by the state championship Charlotte quintet, which has won a single game and is undefeated. High Point and Winston-Salem both have similar records. Gastonia, with no wins and two defeats, and Greensboro, with three defeats and not a single victory, trail the leaders.

Four Teams in Race

In the eastern section, only four teams are battling for the crown, with the withdrawal of Fayetteville from the league. The Scots, nevertheless, intend to complete their schedule, though the results will not count in the state race. Durham is followed by Raleigh in the standing, the Capital City outfit having a win and no losses. Wilmington, with a single defeat and no victories, and Rocky Mount, with two losses, are at the bottom of the list.

This week-end the standings are due for a shake-up. Friday,

(Continued on last page)

OLD EAST SETS HIGH MARK FOR FIVES TO EQUAL

Fox Leads Dorm Team as It Amasses 102 Points to Swell Total for Season.

Records may come and records may go, but one record which appears fairly sure to stand for some time to come was set in yesterday's intramural basketball program when Old East's quintet scored 102 points in downing the Independents team.

The Old East five, which has been going great guns all season and had already rolled up the impressive total of 164 points in three games, added to that yesterday's tremendous score to bring its average to over sixty-six points a game. This high-powered team's opponents have been able to score only fifty eight tallies in these four contests, averaging less than fifteen points a game.

Fox Increases Lead

There was little to the game yesterday, except a constant procession of Old East baskets as the winning team amassed points at the terrific rate of over four a minute. Fox, the leading scorer of both intramural leagues so far, accounted for twenty-four points to run his

(Continued on last page)

HIGH SCHOOL MAT AND RING TEAMS TO BATTLE HERE

February 16 and 17 Set as Dates for Third Annual Interscholastic Tournament.

Wilson high school will defend its state boxing championship and Durham high its wrestling title February 16 and 17 at the third annual interscholastic boxing and wrestling tournament for North Carolina high schools to take place in the Tin Can.

The sports affair will be conducted by the University of North Carolina through the extension division and under the supervision of E. R. Rankin, chairman of the high school athletic association committee. Coach P. H. Quinlan will direct the actual participation during the two-day competition.

Points Govern Awards

The high school winning the largest number of points in the boxing tournament will receive the tournament trophy, which it will keep for one year. The school which wins the award for three years shall have permanent possession of the cup. The wrestling award is governed by the same rules.

Preliminaries will begin in both sports at 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 16. The boxing and wrestling tournaments will proceed simultaneously throughout the preliminaries and finals.

INJURED MATMAN LOWERS CHANCES FOR NEW VICTORY

Letterman Auman Will Have to Bear Brunt of Fighting in Heavyweight.

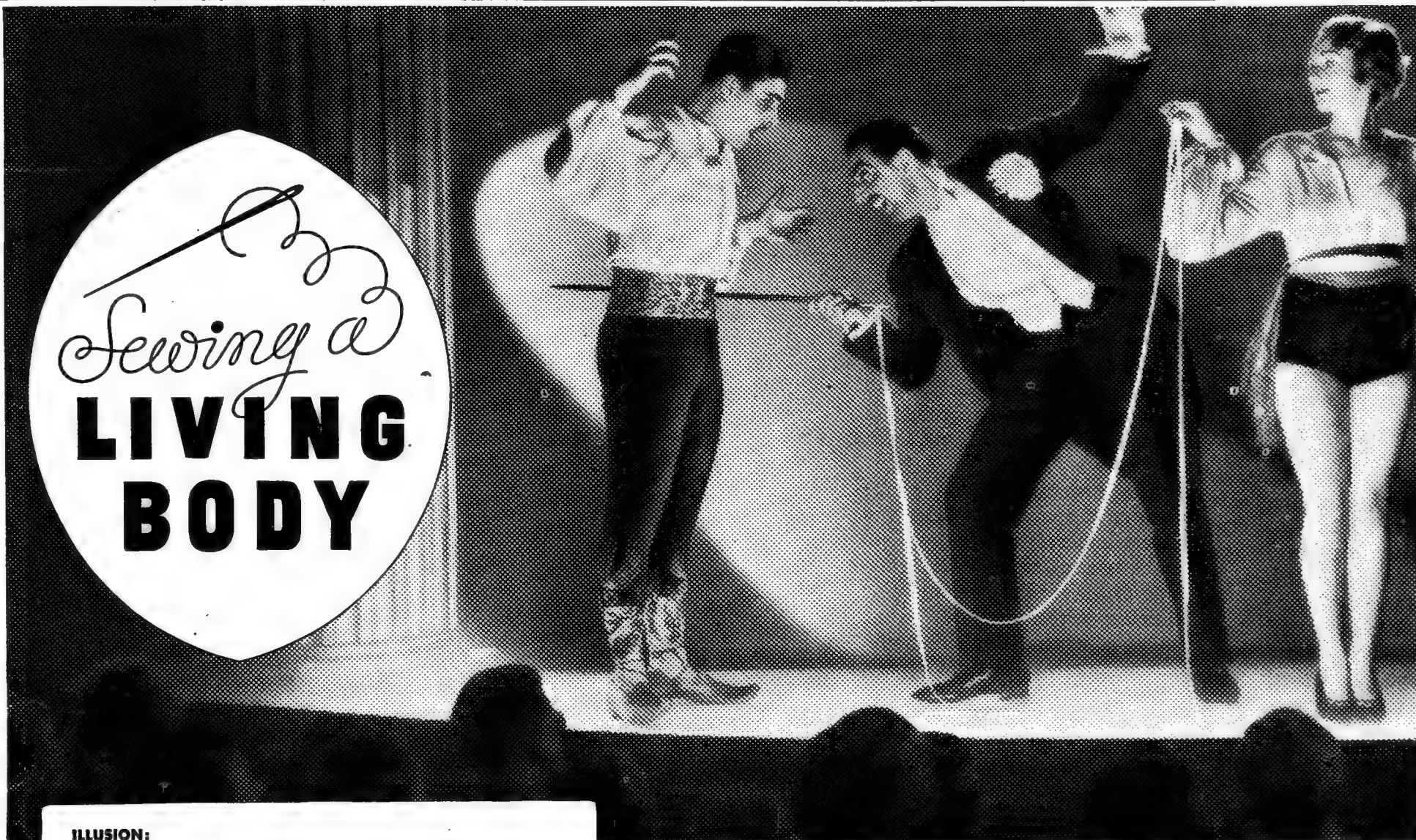
Misfortune lurked in the Tar Heels' wrestling stronghold yesterday. Marshall Thompson, varsity 175 pounder, reported to practice yesterday with a severe case of water on the knee. He was injured in his match with Waldrop, V. P. I.; he will not be able to wrestle all this week, barring his chances to meet the V. M. I. grapplers. The other piece of bad luck was the first big fall from scholastic troubles. Leonard, fine freshman heavy, was put on academic probation Saturday, and will not be able to participate in any more meets this quarter.

With a bad hangover from the V. P. I. meet, Coach Quinlan pressed his charges on to harder work. Only the men who took part in the meet Saturday were given light work. The remaining candidates took a heavy workout, because the grappling

(Continued on last page)

R. R. CLARK

Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251



ILLUSION:

In this startling trick, the magician seemingly pushes a huge threaded needle through the body of an assistant, pulling the needle out the other side, followed by the thread.

EXPLANATION:

Under the clothes of the victim is a pipe, extending around one side of his body from front to back. The needle, which is flexible, is inserted in the front end of the pipe, is carried around the body and emerges from the pipe in back. This operation is performed so quickly that the audience does not notice that the needle and thread are momentarily shortened during the act.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins... Munn & Co.



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CAMELS

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

We like tricks...but we prefer to keep them out of business.

Here's one that's interesting...The illusion that by some obscure magic certain cigarettes are "COOLER" than others. THE EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes burn slowly. They're cool. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They're hot.

Camels are carefully wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane...in the fa-

mous, air-tight Humidor Pack. Camels are cool because they're fresh.

A cigarette blended from choice non-irritating tobaccos also gives a cooler effect than one that is harsh and acrid. The finer the tobacco the less irritating it is, and therefore the "cooler."

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are cool and mild, non-irritating—full of flavor. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the tobacco that counts. Keep the famous welded Humidor Pack on your Camels. It assures you a fresh, cool smoke.



NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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The next speaker scheduled to appear is Ellery Walter, who will address the school January 30.

GRADUATES PLACE PROBLEMS BEFORE GATHERED CLERGY

Methodist Ministers Hear Students Tell of Impress of Circumstance on Minds.

At a recent meeting of the Methodist preachers in Philadelphia, many student problems of importance were brought up by University of Pennsylvania students. One student, an official of the University Christian association, presented figures on the number of college graduates without jobs, pointing out that seventy per cent of last year's graduates are in this class, and forty per cent of the class of 1930. Besides being in the unemployed group these men are adding large debts to those which they have already contracted. According to this student, the important factor in today's life is "who you can do and who you know rather than what you can do and what you know."

Co-eds' Problem

In presenting the co-eds' problem, a recent graduate stated that there is "a tendency towards cynicism" noticeable in all co-eds and that any attitude which might possibly point to the contrary is probably a defense on their parts. In all students there seems to be a growing sense of morbidity and a serious consideration of suicide. It was brought up at the Philadelphia convention.

Among the graduates who are fortunate enough to possess employment, the types of jobs are menial, while many recently graduated students offer to take room and board in payment for their work. The result of such a life is becoming very noticeable in student outlook, and some either become rabid fundamentalists or complete atheists.

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Special Prices
Alterations Free

WALTER GIESEKING, "Master Pianist"

Page Auditorium, Duke University

Thursday Evening, January 26th, at 8:15

Admission: \$.85, \$1.10, \$1.65, and \$2.20 (including tax)

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J. FOSTER BARNES

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How To Avoid BONERS

A SATIRE IS A
MAN WHO IS 50%
GOAT



THIS sort of thing has gone too far! When asked what product we get from whales, Bill Boner said, "Little whales."

Let's take action at once. Get him a good pipe and a tin of good tobacco. We all know a pipe smooths out the wrinkles, clears the mind for its best thinking. And we all know what smoking tobacco goes best in a good pipe. For a recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

Next time you "cram" for an exam, light up a pipeful of Edgeworth. Ah! See how that different blend of fine old burleys makes even the toughest

problem a whole lot easier.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms — Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes — 15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin. If you would like to try before you buy, write Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., for a free sample packet.



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SIX LECTURERS STILL TO APPEAR AT N. C. C. W.

The lecture course of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has six addresses scheduled for the rest of the year. Lecturers yet to appear at Aycock auditorium include the Manchurian No Yong Park, the character potrayalist, Frances Homer, and Harold Nicholson and Lady V. Sackville-West, authors.

The next speaker scheduled to appear is Ellery Walter, who will address the school January 30.

GRADUATES PLACE PROBLEMS BEFORE GATHERED CLERGY

Methodist Ministers Hear Students Tell of Impress of Circumstance on Minds.

At a recent meeting of the Methodist preachers in Philadelphia, many student problems of importance were brought up by University of Pennsylvania students. One student, an official of the University Christian association, presented figures on the number of college graduates without jobs, pointing out that seventy per cent of last year's graduates are in this class, and forty per cent of the class of 1930. Besides being in the unemployed group these men are adding large debts to those which they have already contracted. According to this student, the important factor in today's life is "who you can do and who you know rather than what you can do and what you know."

Co-eds' Problem

In presenting the co-eds' problem, a recent graduate stated that there is "a tendency towards cynicism" noticeable in all co-eds and that any attitude which might possibly point to the contrary is probably a defense on their parts. In all students there seems to be a growing sense of morbidity and a serious consideration of suicide. It was brought up at the Philadelphia convention.

Among the graduates who are fortunate enough to possess employment, the types of jobs are menial, while many recently graduated students offer to take room and board in payment for their work. The result of such a life is becoming very noticeable in student outlook, and some either become rabid fundamentalists or complete atheists.

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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

FRESHMAN SMOKER

9:00 P. M.

SWAIN HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

JOINT STAFF MEETING

3:00 P. M.

GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1933

NUMBER 87

APPROPRIATIONS TO BE DISCUSSED IN MASS MEETING

University Students Will Make Plans to Attend Gathering in Raleigh.

Plans are now under way for a huge student mass meeting in Memorial hall, Monday night at 7:00 o'clock, for the purpose of stimulating interest among the students to attend the citizens' mass meeting being called in Raleigh, Tuesday to protest unreasonable reduction in educational expenditures of the state. At the Monday meeting the students assembled will, likewise, give official sanction to a petition to be sent to the appropriation committee of the legislature, and another to the state press.

The meeting is sponsored entirely by student leaders on the campus in the hope of demonstrating to the members of the legislature the interest that the student body has in any action they might take toward slashing the University's budget for the coming year, as well as those of the other state educational institutions.

Plans for Transportation

Plans are being made to carry some two or three hundred students over to the citizens' meeting Tuesday. And those persons who will have cars available to carry students to Raleigh at that time are asked to get in touch with E. C. Daniel as soon as possible.

Several campus organizations are co-operating in sponsoring the mass meeting Monday night. Letters are being sent to dormitory and fraternity presidents urging them to see that their respective groups are in full attendance at the assembly.

GLEE CLUB WILL SPONSOR SHOWING OF GRAND OPERA

"Pagliacci" Brings Grand Opera To Talking Screen for First Time.

The University Glee Club will sponsor the showing *Pagliacci*, the first production of grand opera in motion picture form at the Carolina theatre Monday, January 30. There will be matinee and evening showings of the picture. E. C. Smith, manager of the local theatre, has announced that there will be no advance in the regular admission price.

The opera was written by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, Italian librettist and composer of the nineteenth century, for a competition in which an opera of his fellow countryman Mascagni, the familiar *Cavallero Rusticano*, took first honors. *Pagliacci* has, however, become equally popular with the opera chosen as superior by the judges.

The talking picture version of *Pagliacci* is the first complete production of grand opera in sound movies. It was produced under the direction of Fortune Gallo, producer of the San Carlo opera company. Carlo Peroni is conductor of the chorus and orchestra, numbering a total of 225 musicians. The principal players appearing in the film are Alba Novella, soprano; Fernando Bertini, tenor; Mario Valle, baritone; Francesco Curci, tenor; and Giuseppe Interante, baritone.

Signed For Dances



Above is pictured the popular leader of Cleveland orchestra which will furnish the music for the mid-winter dances of the German club. Gill's orchestra played here two year's ago at the May Frolic dance set.

EMERSON GILL'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR DANCES

Mid-Winter German Club Set Scheduled for Week-end of February 11 and 12.

Emerson Gill and his orchestra will provide the music for the mid-winter dances of the German Club it was announced yesterday by Milton C. Barber, secretary-treasurer of the club.

The set of dances is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11, and will include five separate dances in the Bynum gymnasium. Opening with a dance Friday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock, the series comprises a dance Friday evening from 9:30 until 1:00 o'clock, Saturday morning from 11:30 until 1:30 o'clock, a dance Saturday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock, and the final one of the group from 9:30 until 12:00 o'clock Saturday evening.

Successful Career

Emerson Gill, who has been broadcasting from WTAM in Cleveland, has had a successful career in his field first having been associated when a youth with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra. In Cleveland he has had long engagements at the Golden Pheasant, Bamboo Gardens, and the Lake Shore Hotel. His latest engagement has been with Hotel Hollenden, and throughout his musical career, the orchestra has had continual broadcasting engagements.

UNIVERSITY "Y" TO SEND DEPUTATION SATURDAY

Eleven members of the upper Y. M. C. A. cabinets will compose a deputation team to journey to Davidson this week-end. The group will leave Saturday morning and return Sunday night.

Besides participating in a joint fellowship program with the Davidson cabinet, the team will conduct vesper services at Davidson College Sunday night.

Twelve in Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: John Shedd, L. R. Hobgood, Jr., Peggy Ann Hanir, H. R. Ritchie, Lawrence Cheek, Jr., Edith Wladowsky, Landis P. Mitchell, J. M. McLachlan, C. L. Neal, Robb Howard, W. M. Benzing, and F. M. Rubins.

U. S. Geodetic Survey Engineers Erect Tower Here For Mapping

DEBATERS PICKED FOR PITTSBURGH CONTEST MONDAY

R. P. Russell and W. R. Eddleman to Argue Negative Side of Debt Cancellation Question.

At the debate try-outs Monday night, R. P. Russell and W. R. Eddleman, with Dave Morgan as alternate, were chosen as a negative team to represent the University of North Carolina in a debate with the University of Pittsburgh next Tuesday night; the subject of the debate is Resolved: "That the Inter-allied War Debts Should be Cancelled." Although Carolina will take the negative side in this debate, an affirmative team was chosen for future reference, composed of Donald Seawell and F. H. Rankin, with Edwin Lanier as alternate. The judges for the try-outs were Professors E. J. Woodhouse, G. M. McKie, and W. A. Olsen.

The debaters from Pittsburgh, accompanied by their coach, Professor Murphy, are making a tour of the south. The debaters from the University of Pittsburgh are John P. Bracken, who debated here last year and who is prominent in student affairs at his university, and Leonard Boreman.

Engineers Complete Annual Dance Plans

The time and place for the annual engineer's ball has been definitely set for Friday, February 3, in Bynum gymnasium, from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra.

The dance will be strictly an invitation affair, each engineer receiving two invitations, which will be available the early part of next week. The faculty members and their wives will act in the capacity of chaperons.

FRESHMEN WILL MEET FOR SMOKER TONIGHT

The freshmen will meet for their first smoker of the year at 9:00 o'clock tonight in Swain hall. Fred Singleton, all-American tackle for two years, will be the principal speaker. Singleton was an immense success at a smoker here last year. He has been assistant coach at Duke the last few years. An excellent assortment of eats is being prepared for the event, and there will be plenty of cigarettes for everyone. Jack Wardlaw's orchestra will furnish the music for the smoker.

BIDS TO CO-ED DANCE PUT ON SALE TODAY

Bids to the co-ed dance will be on sale today and tomorrow at chapel period and from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, and on Friday from 9:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the women's reception room in Graham Memorial.

Commerce Freshman Meeting

Dean Carroll will meet the commerce freshmen this morning at assembly period in 103 Bingham hall.

Socialist Club to Meet

There will be an important meeting of all Socialists at the University at 7:00 o'clock in room 210, Graham Memorial.

CEMENT MARKER WILL BE PUT AT BASE OF TOWER

Latest Construction on Campus Is Part of National Triangular Measurement System.

Students and professors walking across the campus yesterday were surprised to find that a huge steel tower was being placed in the center of the campus, between South building and the library. Little groups of students stopped all during the day to inquire about this atrocity, but moved slowly on, much relieved when they were told that it would be removed in a few days.

This tower is being erected by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey as a part of the triangular system used in mapping the country. Two other similar towers have been placed in this vicinity, one at Duke University and the other at Hillsboro. The exact distance between these towers was determined by a group of army engineers who came through here several weeks ago. These engineers worked with steel tapes and obtained the measurement with an error of only a small fraction of an inch.

Lights Will Form Triangle

An automobile headlight will be placed in the top of the tower and for several nights will be directed toward the other stations nearby. Observers will measure the angles between these stations to the fraction of a second, and in this manner a triangle will be formed. After serving its purpose here the tower will be moved to another location.

The purpose of these measurements is to furnish a base to which future surveys and boundaries will be anchored. Similar triangles are being formed all over the country with the latitude and longitude accurately figured, and these points will serve as permanent fixed bases to which all land marks will be "tied." A concrete marker will be placed in the spot now occupied by the tower.

UPPER CABINETS HEAR BRADSHAW AND COMER

Addresses by Dean F. F. Bradshaw and Harry F. Comer, Y. M. C. A. secretary, featured Monday night's meetings of the upper Y. M. C. A. cabinets.

Dean Bradshaw spoke to the sophomore group on "Ethics," and in his address implored the cabinet and all University students not to desert the present honor system in favor of another as has been suggested.

Comer led a discussion in the senior cabinet on inter-racial problems which was entered into by several members. L. L. Hutchison led the devotional.

PSYCHOLOGY FRATERNITY ELECTS THREE STUDENTS

Alpha Psi Delta, psychological fraternity, met last Wednesday night and elected the following to membership: Anne Lee Chadbourne, Edith Wladowsky, and E. W. S. Welch.

A. S. C. E. Picture Today

The *Yackety Yack* picture of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be taken this morning at 10:30 o'clock in front of Phillips hall. All members are asked to be on time.

Goes To N. Y. U.



Resigning his post as president of the University of Illinois, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase will accept the chancellorship of New York University.

DR. HARRY CHASE RESIGNS POST AT ILLINOIS SCHOOL

Ex-President of University Accepts Chancellorship at New York University.

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, former president of the University of North Carolina, and the immediate predecessor of President Frank Graham, resigns his post today as president of the University of Illinois to become chancellor of New York University.

Although expressing regrets at leaving the University of Illinois, Dr. Chase said: "The chancellorship of New York University seems to me to present a distinctive and challenging opportunity and I have felt that I should accept it. New York University is carrying through a program of service to the metropolitan area which makes it, to me, one of the most interesting educational institutions in the country."

Starts New Schools

Under Chase's administration at the University of Illinois a college of fine and applied arts and a school of physical welfare were added to the University, disciplinary powers were vested in the university senate, and an economy program was carried through which cut down the operating costs of the school by twenty-two per cent for the current biennium.

Chase is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Clark University. He came to the University of North Carolina as professor of the philosophy of education in 1910. Following the death of Dr. Edward Kidder Graham in 1918, Chase became acting-president of the University. Serving in this capacity, he carried out Graham's reconstruction program so successfully that the board of trustees appointed him president of the University in 1920. From 1920 to 1930 under Chase's administration the University experienced the greatest decade of material growth in its history.

Chase left Chapel Hill in 1930, to become president of the University of Illinois, which office he has held for the past two years. Dr. Chase's resignation will be effective at the end of the scholastic year, or "as soon after as may be expedient."

TRUSTEES DEFER ACTION IN FILLING VICE-PRESIDENCY

Board Passes Resolution to Have Five Members Appear at Appropriations Hearing.

The board of trustees of the University yesterday afternoon indefinitely postponed the election of a vice-president for the Chapel Hill unit of the consolidated school.

Dr. Louis Round Wilson, librarian at the University of Chicago and formerly at the University, was nominated for the position by a special committee of the board but the executive committee suggested that the election be put off.

The board authorized Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University, to make "temporary provision" for the conduct of the Chapel Hill unit pending the election of a vice-president.

Reports Heard

Dr. Frank Graham, Dr. E. C. Brooks, vice-president of State College at Raleigh, and Dr. J. I. Foust, vice-president of the College of Women at Greensboro, made their annual reports to the board of trustees, on the condition of their respective units of the Greater University.

The University budget was discussed and a resolution was passed stating that the Governor, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who is ex-officio chairman of the board, appoint five of the board to appear, with the president and the two vice-presidents, before the joint appropriations committee of the legislature. The date of the hearing before this committee has not been definitely announced, but it is expected to take place next week.

FETZER BEMOANS STUDENT CONDUCT AT STATE MATCH

Director of Athletics Speaks to Freshman Y Cabinet Urging Better Sportsmanship.

Speaking before the freshman friendship council Monday night, Coach Bob Fetzer deplored the unsportsmanlike conduct of University fans at the U. N. C.-State boxing meet last Saturday, and urged that all members of the group use their influence in curbing a possible recurrence of the performance.

"The University," said Coach Fetzer, "has always prided itself on its sportsmanship. Cases of complaints by visiting teams of Carolina's lack of sporting qualities have been exceedingly rare. It is up to everyone on the campus to cooperate in re-establishing here that same spirit of good sportsmanship which so obviously was disregarded last Saturday."

Olympic Sportsmanship

Coach Fetzer cited instances of real sportsmanship that occurred last summer at the Olympic games at Los Angeles, where he was a spectator. The complete lack of underhand methods and the strict compliance with the Olympic oath was marvelous, said the University athletic director. He went on further to say that the fact that spectators disagree with the decision of the referee does not call for any vocal manifestation on their part.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Wednesday, January 25, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE:
BOB WOERNER

To Greener

Fields

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois and former president of this University, has been elected to one of the highest honors to which an educational leader can aspire. He has accepted the responsible position of chancellor of New York University, whose enrollment of 40,000 students makes it the largest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Dr. Chase was born in Groveland, Massachusetts, April 11, 1883. He received degrees from Dartmouth College and Clark University and became a member of the faculty of this University in 1910 as professor of the philosophy of education. Upon the death of Dr. Edward Kidder Graham in 1918, he was successively appointed to the offices of acting dean, chairman of the faculty, and finally acting president. During his decade as president, from 1920 to 1930, Dr. Chase has been remembered as one of the most efficient executives this University has ever had, and his name is inseparably linked with its growth and improvement under his regime.

The ability displayed by Dr. Chase as president of the University of Illinois was largely instrumental in securing his election to the office which he will hold in the future. Under his administration, two new schools were added to the University's regular facilities—the college of fine and applied arts and the school of physical welfare. Among other improvements effected by him was an economy program which cut twenty-two per cent from operating costs for the current biennium.

Acceptance of the chancellorship of New York University makes Dr. Chase one of the foremost of the country's educators. Carolina may well be proud to number him among her presidents.—A.T.D.

Ideas at Face Value

The most important result of the open forum lecture series being conducted by a group of campus organizations is not in the amount of information which the students have gathered, but in the number of questions which the speakers have left unanswered. A mind that absorbs every drop of wisdom as it falls from the lips of the wise is like a sponge that needs only to be squeezed to lose all that is has absorbed.

The most valuable type of mind is that one which can and is not afraid to choose what it will learn. And having made its choices, it has the strength to build upon what it has learned. It will not accept another man's ideas merely because that man is considered an authority. Rather, it will ignore the man and take his ideas only for what they are worth.

The possessor of this discerning and judicial mind is stimulated by the expression of another's thoughts. He is not deluged with a flood of ideas of which he understands only the letter, but never the spirit. He is like a man who can not be content to live in or rent another's house, but must build his own house from materials which he himself selects and puts together after his own plan.

Development of this type of mind requires that it shall ever be suspended before judgment, that it shall eternally possess a questioning attitude. So, whenever a speaker appearing here leaves a question answered he has stimulated some mind to constructive thought.—E.C.D.

Lochinvars Out Of The North

The grave problems confronting our legislators in these stormy, fear-laden days would suffice to tax the wisdom of the Delphic oracle. Faced with tasks even supermen might quail before, they must weigh matters in the cold light of reason, calculate the most remote consequences of their activities, and render decisions affecting the lives of millions living and millions yet unborn. Truly in these times a cool head, a fair mind and a courageous spirit are prime essentials for men in high places.

At present, matters of finance seem to be demanding by far the most attention from our representatives. The "Budget" has grown from a harmless accountant's tool to a monstrous creature of claws and fangs with a gleam of destruction in its baleful glances. It is small wonder, some say, that business men quake and senators tremble at the very mention of its name. To placate this bogy must be their first consideration.

It might be well, however, to examine carefully some of the methods proposed for the taming of this modern Grendel. One of these methods which has been the object of much solicitude is the scaling down of funds for educational purposes. To be sure, everything and everyone must share in the reaping of the harvest of "Rampant Individualism" (which so recently flourished and quickly reached bloated maturity). Institutions of learning cannot be excluded from this generalization. However, if we must fall back in retreat and seek retrenchment, the last element to be subjected to undue danger certainly should be that delicate, carefully nurtured, and yet most dynamically purposive of civilization's blooms—Education.

The very foundation upon which rests our high material attainments consists chiefly of our complex educational system; the deeper and more significant features of man's existence depend upon the institutions of higher

learning for sustenance. Let it be our hope that the future will not see, because of educational neglect, a stunted, morbid and hopeless degraded population—but rather a people filled with enthusiastic confidence in man's mental growth and social betterment.—V.J.L.

Results Rather Than Means

It would seem to be in line with the policy of a progressive university to eliminate insofar as is possible all elements in its educational system which smack of the secondary school. A system of compulsory attendance in a high school is very necessary in the light of the kind of work that must be done and the attitude which is usually held towards such work by students of a secondary school. There is a given task assigned to both teachers and taught, a definite curriculum which does not allow for much variation from the prescribed subject-matter. This training of youth in the essential background of the intellectual field seems well-advised.

In college, however, there is an entirely different problem to be faced. It is taken for granted, or at least it should be, that men and women come to college of their own free will and with a desire for learning. Otherwise they have no place on the college campus. If they attend our University, they then find themselves, after the first two years' work, given a wide range of subjects and corresponding courses which they may take up. Given as they are freedom to choose their field for more intense concentration, it does not seem quite logical to make any requirements as to class attendance, especially inasmuch as the students have elected to study the subjects which they are taking up.

A system of compulsory attendance in a university would seem to indicate a basic lack of belief in the sincerity of college students. It does, indeed, appear strange that students, supposedly adults, should choose to be educated; and then in the same breath, be subject to a discipline, apparently enforced to prevent them from not choosing to be educated. The fallacy in this aim of obligatory attendance indicates better and more work. It is everywhere tacitly admitted that physical presence in a class room in no way guarantees attention. It is possible to conceive, then, of a student of great ambition and intellectual curiosity who attended his class only fifty or sixty per cent of the time. Similarly, it is possible to conceive, and this more universally, of a student of little or no intellectual interest attending class like a well-constructed robot.

It is not necessarily true that a system of optional attendance would mean less actual class attendance than under a compulsory ruling. If the professor's lectures were of a stimulating sort and if his comments on difficult points lucid and pertinent, the student who cut would be using bad judgment. On the other hand, if the professor makes use of his class period merely to rehash what is already well stated in a good textbook, then it would seem that class attendance should be of secondary importance. In a system of optional attendance, a professor is able to check up on that all-important question of whether or not he is getting his material across by the size and regularity of his audience. In this way, more of real, sincere interest would be aroused in the student, and a far more frank and honest relationship would be established between professors and students. Let the discipline of the college office be exercised from the point of view of results

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

That the movement started by *The Buccaneer* is a desirable one and deserving of the support of the student body seems fairly obvious. I refer to the proposal that the chief of staff of the publication (and your editorial proposal to extend the suggestion to all publications) be elected by the staff rather than by popular vote. In theory, I suppose, the present method of electing the chiefs of staff is designed to place control of publication policy in the hands of the students. That would be desirable. But in practice, I suspect, the control of policy falls into the hands of political cliques who pull the strings the right way during elections.

The question may arise as to whether or not the election of the chiefs of staff by the staffs themselves would not constitute policy control by cliques. I suppose it would. But it would seem that it would be better to have the publications run by a non-political group and, what is most important, and what Mr. Mason pointed to in his statement Saturday, by experts in the particular fields.

Election of the chiefs of staff by the staffs themselves would, in most cases, probably, tend to reward meritorious service to the publication, and at the same time place in office the best all-around man. Further, I should imagine, such a way of selecting the chiefs would work for smoother running staffs.

Since this is but my first year here, some of my presumptions may be made with a not-too-good basis of fact and experience. However, from what I hear of the political machinations on the campus, and from what I have witnessed of the freshman elections, it seems to me highly desirable to get the publications out of the field of politics. It is disheartening to anyone with aspirations in the field of journalism to feel that promotion is likely to come to him who can play politics, or to him that belongs to a frat, regardless of the kind of work others may have done. And again, from the standpoint of the student body as a whole, it should be better for the University to have publications run by those interested in journalism and the school as a whole rather than by those who must divide their interests between journalism and political machines.

Yet, in all fairness to the present incumbents, one cannot be blind to the fact that this movement has come from the publications themselves, and that THE TAR HEEL has in the past condemned the machinations of political groups on the campus. But I think it possible that the paper could be still more disinterested in its political views, and could, possibly, give a still healthier tone to campus life, if it were separated from the graft and corruption with which Carolina seems to be cursed along with New York and Chicago and Philadelphia.—D. B.

A sports writer in THE DAILY TAR HEEL, student newspaper at the Carolina branch, casually mentions State College as the "Raleigh sub-division of the University." And Dr. Frank Graham remarks that the proposed budget will reduce Carolina to a prep school!—State Technician.

rather than means. The day of paternalism is passed. Let marks, not bodily presence in a lecture room, be an indication of a student's sincerity of purpose.—B.B.P.

With Contemporaries

For the Love Of Battle

It is somewhat startlingly illuminating and not at all uninteresting to learn that the so-called "Big Four" of eastern athletics have all of a sudden agreed to forget their minor relations. It could not, of course, be in the interests of the filthy lucre that arrangements might bring high minded institutions, that would be above lowering themselves for such mercenary motives, so the only thing left to believe is that the boys couldn't bear the separation any longer and just had to come over in each other's back yards to engage in contests of brawn and brains.

From dear old Harvard, Eli Yale, the Tigers of Princeton, and Dartmouth's indomitables comes the formation of the new interlocking schedule agreement. King football will once more reign without resistance over these four schools during the 1934 season. Harvard and Princeton are said by the sports scribes to be a little wary of each other in this agreement and have failed to do anything further towards once more becoming cordial enemies than signing a two year agreement subject to renewal. Both schools will continue to point to one of the other members of the agreement as the big climax foe.

A little bit of the same spirit might be seen in this year's Army-Navy game and the resumed relations between the two service schools, which were one of the methods of maintaining once again a high box office return in addition to the much-touted spirit of rivalry between the two. There is nothing wrong with the idea of resuming relations between old time rivals in the interest of bringing out bigger gates during a time when big gates are nearly all gone, but the humorous formality of the procedures in almost every case tickles the sense of something or other as it makes an attempt to cover up the fact that big gates were missing when the two old rivals weren't on the schedule and that the injured pride would have probably lasted much longer had the current economic depression been lifted by now.

We are in favor of contests between old rivals as we feel that in collegiate and all amateur sports this spirit is the outstanding claim to fame of the contests, but we fail to see the necessity of so carefully avoiding the facts of the case. When we need box office receipts to maintain collegiate football let's go after them legitimately and pile them up to a point where we can have real contests with the players protected by proper equipment made possible by the gate receipts, but let's not try to fool the public that it was just a service to the great mass of fans that the schools are once again resuming athletic relations.—Illinois Daily Illini.

Dependent Thinking

A Chicago dean, J. R. Jewell, has been giving freshmen some advice on how to get good marks. He warns against too much independence of thought,

and adds that "A" students are usually the ones who are careful not to disagree with instructors.

This bit of counsel sounds like the kind of worldly sophomoric might give a first year man. But since a dean of an important university has seriously offered it, the statement is worth some comment.

Generally speaking, it takes some intelligence and more knowledge of a subject to disagree with the instructor than to nod in agreement. Excepting the annoying students who always disagree with their teachers on principle, it is almost certain that a student arguing with his professor is above the general level of his class. To disagree with the text or the teacher, a student must be thoroughly familiar with their point of view as well as with some other. Such a student deserves a better mark than one who is willing to accept his professor as the final authority.

Forced acceptance of a certain point of view is foreign to the spirit of a university. A modern university, like Chicago or Minnesota, has an army of scholars at work, making conclusions only after they have weighed all evidence on both sides. Should these scholars, who are the faculty of a university, teach their classes only one side of a controversial question and lower the mark of a student who introduces evidence on the other side?

Most faculty members, at least those of our acquaintance, would be the first to answer, "No!" But there are all too few of them who can really remain unprejudiced against a student who has the knowledge, the intelligence, and finally the courage to disagree violently with them. Too many professors are quick to dismiss such a student as one of the objectionable type we have already mentioned, and overlook his sincerity, his interest in the subject and his desire to learn. A great many faculty men and women, who would publicly brand Dean Jewell's words as very poor advice, would do well to consider carefully whether independent thought actually counts for or against a student in their classes.—Minnesota Daily.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, January 25

7:30 Lois Montross, author, sketch "A Day in New York." WJZ (NBC).

9:00 Bing Crosby, songs. WABC (CBS).

9:35 Lombardo, Burns and Allen; music and comedy. WABC (CBS).

12:00 Ben Bernie, orchestra. WJZ (NBC).

(Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mark Sullivan, Claude Bowers, and others will speak at a dinner to the authors of the year at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, to be broadcasted at 9:30 over station WOR.)—D.C.S.

"Struck on the head after forty-five years of darkness, a Toronto resident regained his sight," notes the Detroit News. "It is understood that after glancing at the situation, he murmured, 'Hit me again!'"—Concordia Blade-Empire.

YACKETY YACK DEADLINE

for

Organization and Fraternity Bills

Due

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

WHITE PHANTOMS MAKE READY FOR TILT WITH V. M. I.

Downey, Forward, and Hancock, Center, Are Main Threats Of Flying Squadron.

The Flying Squadron from Virginia Military Institute will make its initial appearance in the Tin Can Friday night when the Cadets tangle with the Tar Heels in the main event of a double header. The Tar Babies will engage the Oak Ridge Cadets in the preliminary.

For the first time in several years, the Virginians are represented by a fine basketball team, and they have made trouble for all their opponents to date. In fact, they provided one of the winter season's major upsets when they toppled Maryland from the ranks of the undefeated by a 31-30 score.

Captain Pushes Squad

As a result Coach Bo Shepard has been pushing his squad hard for Friday's battle, with an eye on the Tar Heels' unmarked record.

Coach Shepard will probably rely on his usual starting team to open the game with the Cadets, although there is a strong possibility that Earle Beale may supplant George Brandt at the center post. The Wilmington lad has been improving very rapidly and can stand the "gaff" as has been evidenced in Carolina's recent games, and as a result, might be used alternately with Brandt. The other starting positions will be filled by Captain Wilmer Hines and Virgil Weathers at forward, and Dave McCachren and Snooks Aitken at guard.

The two main V. M. I. threats will of course be the persons of Downey, forward, and Hancock, center. The former is fifth in Southern Conference scoring circles with thirty-three points scored in three Conference games while his team mate is sixth with a total of thirty-one points.

BOXERS RESUME PRACTICE AFTER TIE WITH STATE

Fine Showing by Untested Tar Heels Helps Situation as Squad Resumes Work.

Although the tie outcome of the State meet due to the efforts of a really vicious Wolf-pack, surprised many followers of the ring pastime, it by no means discouraged the fighters who are gunning twice as determinedly for the V. M. I. team which comes here this week.

The meet revealed that Carolina has several boys who are the classiest standard bearers that have been around here in many a winter.

Quarles and Landis

In particular, there are Norm Quarles and Platt Landis who scored knockouts. The crowd was left gasping at the sizzling left hook that Quarles landed effectively and the potent right of Landis which dropped his man as soon as it connected. It is generally agreed that those two punches will bring the boys a long way to glory this year.

Quarles went after his opponent in a business-like manner, taking his time until the right moment. The right moment came in the third and, after a few of Quarles left-hooks, the State lightweight was barely able to stand and the referee stopped the contest.

Landis, with the echo of the gong still in the air, stood in a neutral corner watching the referee count over his opponent whom he had already felled.

(Continued on last page)

New Heavyweight



Platt Landis is Carolina's heavy-hitting boxer in the unlimited class. He won both his opening bouts and set something of a record in the State-Carolina meet when he felled Stephens twice and disposed of him by the knockout route in a half round. Landis is from Charlotte.

The Can Opener

by
CLAIROBORN M. CARR

THE POINT-A-MINUTE FAD of the White Phantoms seems to be a permanent practice. The Tar Heels have played six games, or 240 minutes and have racked up 286 points which leaves 46 points over. The Phantoms have averaged a little better than 47 points a game so far which is not at all bad. All this time the opposition has come up with 135 points, or an average of a little more than 22 points a game. Coach Bo Shepard's men have committed 77 personal fouls and one technical misplay. The opponents have caught the referee's eye 78 times. Out of 78 free tries the Phantoms have hit the mark 47 times, well over half.

CAPTAIN WILMER HINES leads the Tar Heel racketeers with a total of 76 points. Wilmer has scored 31 field goals and 14 free throws. Weathers is next with 56 points, coming from 25 field goals and 6 free throws. George Brandt and Snooks Aitken are tied for third place with 36 points each scored through 15 shots from the field and 6 from the free line. Wilmer has connected on 13 of 17 free throws while Dave McCachren has rung 8 of 10 free chances to lead in this particular. These babies will have to keep this up next Tuesday in Durham when they meet the Duke Blue Devils if they intend to keep their slate clean. Coach Shepard has already put a ban on his players having frills on the sidelines, it is said that one member looked a little stage struck last Saturday in Raleigh and we will have none of that.

COACH SHEPARD HAD A bunch of the "fellas" out to his house for supper the other night. And you know the cutest thing, after supper the coach wanted everyone to play bridge. Hasn't he changed? Someone asked Cricket Weathers if he was a torch singer, and Verge said, "Why no, I just sing in the dark?" But he didn't tell anyone who he sang to, but I guess we all know by now. Weathers said something about there being a firebug who lives in the depths of Old West who has been his shining light on several occasions this year, wandering back and forth from Old West to Ruffin and er. After some one recounted in somewhat skeleton form an amusing incident which involved George Brandt's trip to Wake Forest with the baseball team his freshman year, everybody present voted that Vergil send off for a box of corn cobs.

(Continued on last page)

TWO UNDEFEATED TEAMS WHIPPED IN INTRAMURALS

T. E. P. Wins Fourth Game at Expense of Unbeaten Phi Gamma Delta Outfit.

Three more teams ran their winning streaks to four-game proportions in yesterday's intramural basketball program while but two others, previously unbeaten, fell by the wayside. Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta were the teams which suffered their first set-backs yesterday, with Pi Kappa Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi performing the feat.

T. E. P. chalked up its fourth win of the season in a hard-fought contest with Phi Gamma Delta. The score was 25-23, with the game going into an extra period before the verdict was reached. With the score 22-22 at the beginning of the extra period, Jacobs scored a field goal and Perris got a foul shot while the best Phi Gam could do was a foul shot by White. Perris, of T. E. P., took scoring honors among the individuals with eleven points, counting his shot in the extra period. Ostrow, his teammate, added six. Hodges led the losers with six points.

Swain Hall Scores

Old West was no match for the onrushing Swain Hall quintet which won yesterday's contest between the two, 44-17. Rhodes led the Swain outfit with fifteen points and Kennerly added eight to the team's total. Bost scored for the Old West team.

Mangum outsourced Crescent Cafeteria, 32-20, to keep its slate clean for the season. Smith scored fourteen points to lead Mangum, while Todd of the losers scored ten to gain second honors. Vick of Mangum scored eight for the winners.

Tucker and Mosier, scoring thirteen and twelve points respectively, led Phi Delta Theta to a 37-11 win over Phi Kappa Sigma. Reid was best for the Phi Kap outfit which dropped its fourth successive contest of the season as it lost the game.

Other Games

Pi Kappa Alpha fell from the ranks of undefeated quintets when it was upset by Pi Kappa Phi, 29-25. Three men, Cannon and Umstead of Pi Kappa Phi, and Bullock, of Pika, scored eight points in the close contest, while Pendleton, of Pi Kappa Phi, and Woerner and Sprinkle, Pika stars, scored five points each.

Phi Delta Chi dropped its third straight game to A. T. O., 36-29. Alan Smith, with twelve points, and Menge, with ten, led the winners on the attack, but Barham, of the losers, scored most points, fifteen.

Today's Schedule

3:45 p. m.—(1) Delta Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) Theta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (3) Manly vs. New Dorms.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi; (3) Aycock vs. Everett.

Foust Announces Cut In Faculty Salaries

Effective with January and continuing through the next five months, a cut of five per cent will be made in the salary of faculty members of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, according to a report made public by Dr. J. I. Foust, head of that college.

The five per cent cut came as a last resort to balance the budget of the institution, Dr. Foust stated. This reduction is in addition to a ten per cent cut authorized by the legislature which went into effect in September, 1931.

HARLEY SHUFORD BOLSTERS TENNIS TEAM'S CHANCES

Squad Takes Advantage of Fine Weather to Get in Hard Preliminary Practice.

Coach Kenfield of varsity and freshman tennis is back at the University after an extended business trip and is at present giving his tennis teams plenty of work as a result of the good weather.

Harley Shuford, a member of last year's number one doubles team, who was out of school last quarter is back and will be ready to go when the season opens. On the other hand Luke Abels who has a job is not back this quarter and Bitsy Grant is still out of school. Neither is likely to come back next quarter.

Grant in Miami

At present last year's number one man is in Miami playing in the all-south championship tournament which began Monday. Other stars entered in this tourney are Cliff Sutter of Tulane and third ranking amateur tennis player in the United States; Gregory Mangin, seventh ranking tennis player; George Lott, three times national doubles champion and a member of four Davis cup teams; and Berkley Bell, another ranking star. Grant won his opening match, yesterday impressively, 6-1, 6-0.

Much interest should be aroused among the students of the University as to the giant Carolina-Duke tennis tournament scheduled to take place here starting Saturday, April 1, and continuing until the following Saturday, April 8. Two or three hundred from each school are expected to enter.

Leads Wrestlers



Captain Percy Idol, who wrestles 175 and unlimited for Carolina, has not lost a match for the last two years, and is looking even better than when he won all-southern honors last year. He is a senior and is from High Point.

VANDERBILT STILL HAS LEAD DESPITE LOUISIANA'S WINS

Commodores Maintain First Place in Southeastern Conference With Five Victories.

Louisiana State, with four victories in four starts set the pace in the Southeastern conference last week. Vanderbilt, however, held on to the lead, having been undefeated in five starts.

Louisiana started the week by downing Mississippi State twice 45 to 40 and 37 to 33. Later in the week they took a pair from Sewanee 50 to 30 and 57 to 45. Louisiana climbed into fifth place as a result of their wins. Early setbacks by Mississippi and Alabama kept them from being higher.

The leader, Vanderbilt saw action twice during the week, downing Georgia Tech 38-27 and Auburn 25-24 in a thriller.

WRESTLERS WILL PRESENT REVISED LINE-UP TO V. M. I.

Law Exams Will Deplete Ranks Of Matmen When They Meet Cadets Here Saturday.

Another series of hard blows have hit the varsity wrestling team. Again it is in the heavy-weight classes. Jim Spell, varsity 165-pounder, who made his letter last year, will not be able to get into the starting line-up with V. M. I. Saturday afternoon. Spell is a law student, and is trying to win a fall over his scholastic troubles before essaying a win over the cadets.

Grier, a promising heavy reserve, is also a law student; and will also be kept busy by examinations this week. This late misfortune will mean that Pickett, fine looking heavy, will get his first taste of varsity wrestling Saturday.

Captain W. G. Shipman, leader of the first year grapplers, was not out for wrestling workouts yesterday. He reported for winter football practice. Shipman will start against the V. M. I. yearling matmen, however.

Inexperience Worries Coach

The problem now confronting the Tar Heel's grappling coach is the inexperience of his charges. The trouble with the men is not their lacking in promise as wrestlers, but their ability under fire is still minus. Coach Quinlan, himself, expressed surprise at the way his proteges acted during the process of the matches last Saturday.

Besides all this tough luck, Thad Hussey, 118-pounder monogram man, will probably not start Saturday because of the boils on his arm.

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THEATRE TO SHOW FAMOUS GERMAN FOLK EPIC SUNDAY

Language Department Secures "Nibelungen," Germany's Great Silent Picture.

Germany's greatest silent picture, "Nibelungen," will be shown at the Carolina theatre, Sunday night at 9:00 o'clock. The film is being brought to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the German club in cooperation with E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre. Dr. Meno Spann, of the language department, will give a short introductory speech before the showing.

"Nibelungen" resulted from an effort of the famous Ufa encouraged by the German government to make a picture which could be dedicated to the German people, and at that the same time would make a good show. The age-old epic of *Nibelungen* is one of the high spots of literature, and is known by every German. The cinematic development affords an ideal way of becoming acquainted with the German *Iliad* which otherwise is not easily accessible to foreigners.

Film in Two Parts

The film consists of two parts, the first, called "Siegfried's Death," to be shown this Sunday, and the second part, "Kriemhild's Revenge," to be presented sometime in February. The historical background of the film and the epic is the time of the great migrations of the Teutons in the fifth century to England, Spain, Italy, and France, when they fought fierce battles with the Huns.

Moving picture critics in Germany have called this picture the finest film which has ever been produced in the country.

HOBOS DISCUSS TECHNOCRACY AT COLLEGE MEETING

Hobo College Dean Declares Theory in Respect to Leisure Is Not New.

Forty-three "hobos" sat in class as James McBeth, dean of Hobo College, aired out Technocracy at Hobo College.

After a long cheer to open class McBeth spoke thus: "The theory of Technocracy is not new to the philosophers of the road at Hobo College. At our last convention we adopted the four-day week and the four-hour day. The scientists have lagged far behind the hope in social understanding. We long since recognized that hard work dulls the mind and weakens the spirit and that long hours of labor mean short years of life.

Labor Limits Study

"We learned that labor interfered with our studies—and we had to give up labor. When the machine age gives leisure to all, we must raise our cultural level through education.

"We are pointing out the way at Hobo College. And in keeping with the tradition of dear old alma mater we are giving the first course in advanced technocracy to be offered in the world."

Many men have been thrown out of employment, McBeth understood, by machines which do the labor of twenty men when one simply presses a button.

And he is perfecting a machine that will press the button.

Co-ed Tea

The co-eds will give their regular Wednesday afternoon tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in Spencer hall.

Special Staff Meetings

A special meeting of the entire editorial staff, including reporters, desk men, city editors, feature board, and editorial board, has been called for this afternoon in room 214 Graham Memorial at 3:00 o'clock. Every member of the staff will be expected to attend, unless personally excused by the editor in advance. This will take the place of all other staff meetings previously scheduled for this afternoon.

CALENDAR

A. S. C. E. picture—10:30. Phillips hall.

Commerce freshmen—10:30. 103 Bingham hall.

Joint staff meeting—3:00. Graham Memorial.

Co-ed tea—4:30-6:00. Spencer hall.

Socialist meeting—7:00. 210 Graham Memorial.

Eagle Scout meeting—8:15. 209 Graham Memorial.

Freshman smoker—9:00. Swain hall.

THE CAN OPENER

(Continued from page three)

which are to be presented to George on their arrival. You know, to build houses with.

SEE MY MAN LANDIS ABOUT anything. The way Platt tore into State's man Stephens was a glory to behold. Just after the fight I asked Stephens, who also played end on the Wolfpack eleven last fall, how he thought Landis looked in there. Stephens, still a little bewildered, allowed as how he felt after the first blow Landis calmly placed in his face, "I couldn't see after that first tap," said Stephens. Platt was bent on finishing him in a hurry and he wasted no time in getting down to business. I wonder how our friend Red Espey, who was seconding all the State fighters, felt as he watched Landis blast into Stephens. Before "his friends" persuaded him to give up boxing, Red was slated to meet Platt in the unlimited division. It would have been a good fight, but I still wonder how Espey reacted having to throw the towel in for someone else. "Red" ought to play some football for the Army.

FRANK MCINTOSH DESERVES a bowl of credit for the gallant exhibition he put up Saturday against Captain Garner, Southern conference welter champ. Frank was weakened badly in an effort to get down to the required weight. But he fasted and made the weight. Mac was determined to fight his heart out for Coach Rowe and give Garner a tough battle. Garner won the fight but all in the stands gave Mac a cheer that echoed their admiration for the fight he had made against such odds, though few knew that Frank had had to lose weight to take on State's captain.

'Technician' Opposes Law Against Bumping

Opposition to the law recently proposed which will prohibit a student or a hobo, the State highways was recently brought forward in an editorial in the *Technician*, weekly organ of State College. "Solons who travel on the state's ten cents per mile should have the privilege of seeing the homeward-bound student passed by a warm bus on a wintry day before they cast their votes on the bill to prohibit 'Bumping'," the article reads.

"Spectator" Urges Abolition Of Fraternities On Columbia Campus

World-Famous Newspaper Explodes Another Bombshell on Columbia Campus as It Charges Greek Letter Men With Politics; Dean Hawkes Issues Mild Statement on Affair.

(College News Service)

Columbia University last week was recovering from the shock of the latest bombshell exploded by editors of *Spectator*, undergraduate daily, which proposed that all fraternities on the campus be abolished.

For weeks, *Spectator* has hinted that the university Greeks should not be taken at their face value, but should be considered as political groups, bent on controlling the student government.

Crooked Politics Alleged

These hints were crystallized in the form of direct charges when the paper alleged appointments and elections to student offices were dictated by a group of ten leading fraternities, which supported certain candidates as the result of political "deals." These deals, the editors charged, reached a low point when members of the houses combined "cold bloodedly" to auction off student offices "to the highest bidder."

Likening the situation to "the sins of Tammany" and the machinations of the notorious "Tweed Ring," *Spectator* boldly proposed as a logical solution that the Greek societies be completely abolished. Now the editors are sitting back waiting for a storm of indignant protest to develop into the type of editorial and news copy on which the paper thrives.

Perhaps they were a little surprised, however, at the meek comment of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who last year expelled Reed Harris, then editor of *Spectator*. "I think it is a wise

thing to have this agitation on this matter," said the dean.

And although he would not declare his stand on *Spectator's* demand for the abolition of fraternities, he nevertheless indicated his belief that the entire controversy should be thoroughly aired with a view to purifying the campus political atmosphere.

Editor Expelled Last Year

Spectator's world-famous editorial policies, which have many of the elements of crusading journalism, were supposedly tempered by Dean Hawkes' action last spring in dismissing the editor. Harris at that time was engaged in an editorial war against a student dining hall, which assertedly served poor food and underpaid its waiters, but many said that it was his campaign against "football professionalism" which really caused his suspension.

If the many followers of *Spectator*, numbering both enemies and friends, thought that a mere change of editors would serve to check the crusading spirit, they were wrong, for under the new editor, Arthur J. Lelyveld, little difference has been noted in its policy of handling all news, particularly controversial matters, without gloves.

Consequently, the paper is hailed by some groups at Columbia as an enterprising organ of student service, which others curse it as a meddlesome, blatant and undignified "second edition of a yellow journal."

The latter now are wondering: "What next?"

BOXERS RESUME PRACTICE AFTER TIE WITH STATE

(Continued from page three)

with his right. The State boy got up and Platt dropped him again; and, just as he was struggling to his feet, his seconds threw in the towel. The fight was so short and startling that the spectators could hardly believe that it was over.

Marty Levinson caught a Tartar. Neese of State covered and back-pedaled continually and, while Marty defeated him by an overwhelming margin, he could not get the opening to shoot a knockout punch.

Brown Meets Kostainsek

Peyton Brown got his second straight victory of the year in the State meet after a fight nearly as hard as the ones in which he participated the week before. With V. M. I. coming this week, it appears that Brown will have another strenuous night's work when he meets Kostainsek for the second time. Kostainsek got a decision over Peyton last year in their fight at Lexington and there were plenty of spectators who thought that the verdict should have gone to the Carolina boy. Brown will be out for revenge Saturday and this fight may develop into one of the best of the night.

Lee Berke and Sam Giddens, received the first set-backs of their boxing careers from State, but the boys were back at training Monday determined to erase the sting of those defeats with victories in the coming matches. Neither of the boys have anything to be ashamed of. Berke lost to Dunnaway, a man who has had but one opponent in the ring with him to answer the ball at the end of the first round; while Giddens lost a decision that was so close that it aroused the crowd into a prolonged verbal demonstration.

World News Bulletins

May Change School Control

An attack on the present setup of public school administration in North Carolina's 100 counties was launched in the general assembly in Raleigh yesterday. Bills were introduced in the house and senate to abolish the office of county superintendent of schools, county boards of education, and rural supervisors in each of the counties.

Silver Question Up Again

The cry for remonetization of silver at a 16 to 1 ratio with gold rang out in the senate at Washington yesterday as efforts were made by Democratic liberals to attach such an amendment to the Glass banking reform bill.

Roosevelt Confers

Determined to put a new international program into prompt motion, President-elect Roosevelt yesterday began a series of conferences on domestic and foreign economics with Bernard M. Baruch, financial authority of New York City.

Columbia University Disowns Technocracy

Columbia University officially severed connections with Technocracy Monday, but announced at the same time that it would continue to work on its energy survey of North America. The reason for this action, as stated by Professor Rautenstrauch of the engineering department, is the fact that Howard Scott, nominal leader of Technocracy, has expressed certain ideas and statements with which the University does not agree.

The one hundred unemployed engineers will remain at Columbia under the direction of Professor Rautenstrauch, with the financial backing of unemployment relief committee funds. These men are making a survey of the rates at which natural resources have been consumed during the past century in this country, the changes that have come about in ways of providing necessities and luxuries for the people, how these changes affect labor and the use of energy.

Digest Now Surveys College Slang Field

The *Literary Digest*, having completed its national election survey with success, has begun a nation-wide investigation to determine the most popular slang expressions in use on university campi.

Some professors are heartily in favor of the survey, hoping it will throw some light their way as to what some students are trying to tell them on class.

The list as compiled by members of the journalism department denotes a strong tendency toward that ancient art of loafing. Heading the list is that eloquent expression, "jelly." Closely following in meaning and popularity is "lillying" which implies loafing, preferably of the opposite. Some additional terms were: talkfest, playing fish, quill, jughead, mucker, and playboy.

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The Daily Tar Heel

DR. H. W. LAIDLER
8:00 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1933

NUMBER 88

DR. H. W. LAIDLER PRESENTS FORUM LECTURE TONIGHT

Economist to Speak on "Trends
In Labor and Industrial
Organization."

Scholar, author, and economic expert, Dr. Harry Laidler, who is to appear on the third program of the Open Forum Discussion series here tonight, is expected to prove the most outstanding of the series of distinguished lecturers brought here during the winter quarter.

Tonight's subject is "Trends in Labor and Industrial Organization." After the lecture, which is scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall, a discussion from the floor is planned. Alton Lawrence will preside over the meeting and a faculty member will conduct the discussion.

Noted Economist

Author of more than a dozen volumes dealing with labor and industrial questions, Laidler is recognized as one of the foremost economists in the country today. He was designated as such when he was placed among the seven economists who foretold the crash of the 1928 bull market. His findings and analysis prior to this time and since have been recognized as authoritative. His *History of Socialist Thought* is now used extensively as a college text book and has been called "the best single source of information in the English language." A list of his published works indicates the dynamic interest in the America of today and tomorrow and the untiring labor and mental discipline which Dr. Laidler possesses.

(Continued on page two)

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT THREE PLAYS ON TOUR

Group Will Leave This Morning
On Three-Day Trip Through
Eastern Part of State.

Leaving this morning at 11:00 o'clock on their first tour in two years, the Carolina Playmakers, under the direction of Professor F. H. Koch, will present a program of three original folk-plays in Greenville Thursday night, in Wilmington Friday night, and in Goldsboro Saturday night.

The Playmakers will travel in their show bus, carrying three sets of scenery, properties, a portable switchboard, and costumes. This tour is the twenty-ninth of the Playmakers since organization fifteen years ago.

List of Plays

The three plays to be produced on the tour are *Davy Crockett*, a folk drama of the Tennessee frontier, by John Philip Milhous; *Four on a Heath*, a grotesque, by Foster Fitz-Simons; and *Stumbling in Dreams*, a folk comedy of Tin Pan alley, by George Brown.

The Thursday night program in Greenville will be presented in the auditorium of the Eastern Carolina Teachers College. Friday night the Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor the production in Thalian hall at Wilmington. In Goldsboro Saturday night the plays will be produced in the Community Theatre building under the auspices of the Wayne County Community Players. The group will return here Sunday.

Co-operative Book Shop Favored By Di

The passage of a bill, Resolved: That the Di senate go on record as favoring the establishment of a co-operative book market to replace the present Book Exchange, featured Tuesday's meeting of the Di senate.

Another bill, Resolved: That the inter-ally war debts be cancelled, was defeated by vote of 15 to 3.

The Phi assembly was invited to attend a joint meeting of the two University literary societies the first Tuesday in February. An acceptance by the Phi was received. This will be the first joint meeting this year.

Other important business included the vote in favor of relaying the action of the Di regarding the state appropriations conflict to the General Assembly.

DATE NAMED FOR UNIVERSITY PLEA AGAINST SLASHES

President Graham to Present
Case at Hearing Before Com-
mittee February 1.

The postponed hearing of the University representative by the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly will take place Wednesday, February 1. The budget case of the University, which by the 1931 consolidation includes State College and the North Carolina College for Women, was to be presented last Tuesday, but a conflict with the meeting of the University board of trustees made the postponement necessary.

Dr. Frank P. Graham will speak for the Chapel Hill unit of the University, and sum up the cases for the entire consolidation. Appearing with Dr. Graham before the body will be Dr. J. I. Foust and Dr. E. C. Brooks, heads respectively of the Greensboro and Raleigh units of the Greater University. They will speak for the divisions they represent.

First Hearing

The hearing will be the first for major state educational institutions of higher learning. The drastically cut budget recommendation indicates that the appropriations committee intends to follow the suggestion of the General Assembly's joint committee of government reorganization, and to work out a plan whereby duplicate activities in the three institutions be abandoned immediately.

Informal discussions among the members of the appropriations committee indicates that efforts will be made to push the retrenchment program even more by various methods of curtailment within the institutions. A proposal virtually certain to be made is that the medical school of the University here be abandoned. Another motion discussed would reduce substantially the ranks of the higher paid professors in each institution, while at the same time strip the curricula of the three units of courses that are now regarded

(Continued on page two)

Return From Trip

Dean H. G. Baity of the school of engineering, Professor T. F. Hickerson, T. P. Noe, and J. D. Watson have returned to Chapel Hill from New York City where they attended the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers last week.

Playreaders' Club Acquaints Group With Famous Dramatic Productions

Formed in 1931 by Members of Faculty and Townspeople, Organization Has Grown Until Eighty Members Are Now Enrolled;
"The Last of Mrs. Cheney" Recently Presented.

Of the many organizations on the campus, there is one, comparatively new, which is probably unknown to the greater number of students at the University. The Playreaders' Club, which was organized in the fall of 1931, is not a student organization, nor is its membership optional.

The club was formed by a few members of the faculty and a number of the townspeople of Chapel Hill for the purpose of giving its members an opportunity to become acquainted with some of the more famous dramatic productions of the past and present. It was expected to meet monthly in the homes of the various members, and, for this reason, membership had to be limited to a convenient number.

Spread of Interest

However, as interest in the association's activities spread, increasing numbers desired to join. It was then found that a larger meeting place was necessary. When the club was offered the Parish house of the Episcopal church for its meetings, it was possible to accept new members. At this time the membership increased to eighty.

The affairs of the club are regulated by a system of committees, appointed by the executive committee which is elected by the organization. These various groups select the play which is to be read, cast it, arrange for refreshments, and attend to the numerous other details.

The plays are not produced on

the stage, but an effort is made to read them so as to reveal the dramatic effectiveness of the lines. By frequent rehearsals, the casts attempt to make the action as natural as possible and make inconspicuous the fact that the plays are being read rather than produced.

Only a very little of the stage direction is carried out since the primary purpose is the reading of the play. Plays which are read at the monthly meetings are chosen from classic and contemporary drama, tragedy and comedy. The club departed from its usual choice when it once selected the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, *The Mikado*. This production was presented in the appropriate setting of a garden of one of the members. Chinese costumes were worn, and the score was sung.

The club recently presented *The Last of Mrs. Cheney*, which enjoyed tremendous popularity on Broadway.

The membership includes Dr. P. C. Farrar, one of the organizers of the association and very active at the present time; Harry Davis, F. H. Koch, and Sam Selden, directors of drama in the University; Phillips Russell, George McKie, and E. E. Erickson, of the English department; Dean M. T. Van Hecke, and Albert Coates of the law school; Dean H. G. Baity, of the engineering school; W. F. Prouty, of the geology department; and Louis Graves, publisher of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*.

Heroic Efforts Made By Graham To Avoid University Budget Cuts

University President, Ill With Influenza, Appeared Before Legislature in 1931 to Plead Case of University in Attempt
To Prevent Cut in Appropriations.

The immediate danger of another staggering budget cut is no new experience to the University. Perhaps one of the most retarding influences in its existence is the fact that it is obliged to struggle every two years for an appropriation commensurate with its activities and prestige. The winter of 1931 saw a budget battle no less crucial and bitterly contested than the present conflict.

In addition to the facts and figures, pleas and denunciations that marked the contest, there was an element of drama in 1931 that is lacking today. President Frank Graham, then as now, the chief spokesman for the University, supplied an almost tragic touch to the grim financial wrangling.

Appeared Before Assembly

From the very beginning of the winter quarter until the date for the consideration of the University's budget request, influenza had confined the president to his home. Realizing the importance of the matter, and, as ever, thinking less of the effects on himself than the danger of the University, he appeared before a joint session of the house and senate to plead his school's cause. At the time, more anxiety was expressed over his personal condition than of the ultimate fate of the University at the hands of the legislature.

Still pale and suffering from his affliction, President Graham

delivered an address so outspoken, so forceful and convincing that numerous statements in the daily press referred to it as the greatest speech before the legislature during the decade. He declared that the budget reductions for the year 1929-30 and the proposed cut for the ensuing biennium were "unwise in principle, unfair in their application, and destructive in their consequences to the public service, public schools, public colleges, and public welfare."

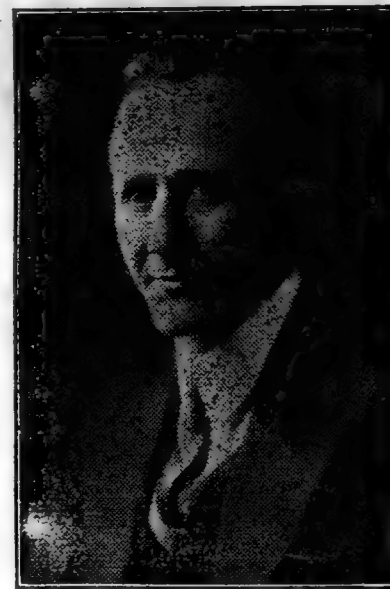
The University request for the 1931-33 period had been \$875,000, the same sum as for the period immediately previous. This proposal was met by the legislature with a recommendation for \$573,000, a devastating reduction, particularly in view of the fact the largest freshman class in the history of the University had just been enrolled.

Pictures Decline of University

During the course of his speech, which sought to avert the apparent disaster from this suggestion, President Graham pictured the decline which the University was experiencing and the retrogression that the proposed reduction would cause. In reviewing the situation at the University, he mentioned that several members of the faculty had left for larger-paying positions, and he drove home again and again the fact that a decent salary is of paramount importance.

(Continued on page two)

Forum Speaker



Dr. Harry W. Laidler, noted economist and lecturer, will speak tonight in Gerrard hall at 8:00 o'clock on the subject of "Trends in Labor and Industrial Organization."

CLARK REPORTS ACTION AGAINST SCHOOL COMBINE

Charlotte Editor Declares That
Assembly Will Get Bill to
Revoke Consolidation.

The North Carolina General Assembly will be asked to revoke the action of the legislature of 1931 which provided for the consolidation of the University, Woman's College at Greensboro, and State College in Raleigh, according to an announcement made in Charlotte Monday night by David Clark, editor of the *South-ern Textile Bulletin*.

Report that such action would be taken came from Charlotte ten days ago, but a source for such information was not given at that time.

Clark, alumnus of State College, former member of the board of trustees of the institution, and leader of State alumni in Charlotte, said at least one bill would be introduced into the legislature asking abandonment of the consolidation plans.

He also stated that such a bill would have been presented sooner except for the fact that State alumni were waiting to see what the trustees of the consolidated institution would do at their meeting in Raleigh Monday.

Alumni Opposed

From other sources, it was learned that at least three bills to abolish the consolidation would be presented at the present session. According to reports, opposition to the plan is being expressed by alumni and students of the University as well as by those of the Greensboro and Raleigh units. One of these bills, it was said, will be presented from the University "side."

Reports from Charlotte further indicated that the possibility of a determined fight against the consolidation in the legislature was the reason that the trustees postponed action in the selection of a vice-president until a definite stand should be made by the legislature.

Sixteen in Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: J. M. Latum, W. H. De Vane, F. J. McIntosh, A. H. Scales, L. G. McNairy, W. R. Young, L. B. Skeen, L. P. Jimison, Jr., Edith Wladkowsky, W. M. Benzing, Jr., C. L. Neal, Landis P. Mitchell, J. M. MacLachlan, John Shedd, Robert Howard, and Lawrence Cheek, Jr.

TAR HEEL STAFF OPPOSES POPULAR CHOICE OF EDITOR

Group Votes to Place Power of
Electing Editor in Hands of
Staff of Paper.

By a three to one vote the members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff yesterday afternoon followed the *Buccaneer* in advocating a change in the election of publications editors so as to place more power in the hands of the staff members themselves. A motion to petition the student council and student body to delegate this power to the staff members passed by a vote of thirty-two to eleven.

A motion that the matter be tabled until a committee could be appointed to make a report on the question, died for lack of sufficient support.

The suggestion was made, however, that before staff members were allowed to vote on a candidate for the editorship they must have previously served on the publication not less than one year. This seemed to receive the general vocal sanction of the staff, although no vote was called on the question.

At present the DAILY TAR HEEL is the only college daily of any size in the country employing the method of popular election of its editor. In several of the other institutions a special board is given authority to make the selection, while in others a plan is followed whereby this authority is placed in the hands of the department of journalism in that school. This latter method is followed only where the publication is under the direct supervision of the journalism department.

UNIVERSITY GIVEN CHECK FOR \$125 BY LOCAL STORE

Money Received From Stetson
"D" Stores and Will Be Ap-
plied to Loan Fund.

A check amounting to \$125.28 was received yesterday by President Frank Graham from Maurice Robinson, president of the Stetson "D" Tailors, Inc., as a donation to the University emergency loan fund. This was the first check given as an addition to the short-term loan fund since the announcement January 18 that five per cent of the weekly gross sales of the local Stetson "D" store would be given for this purpose, and comes as a result of an extensive sale conducted last week.

According to Dean F. F. Bradshaw, the addition is particularly helpful at this time because of the demand from this source for non-secured short-term loans of nominal amounts. The Stetson "D" contribution bolsters the fund which has been exhausted since early December.

Donations Will Continue

The weekly donation come as a result of an announcement in THE DAILY TAR HEEL that was brought to Robinson's attention by L. V. Huggins, graduate of the class of 1925, who has returned here as district manager of the Stetson "D" stores in North Carolina and Virginia. The announcement stated that the short-term loan fund was exhausted and interested Robinson to the extent that he authorized

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan Bus. Mgr.

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Thursday, January 26, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE:
TOM WALKER

Carolina Boors

During the past few weeks the conduct of the student body at public gatherings where it represented the University has come in for much criticism and condemnation. In many instances this misconduct has been such as to stamp the undergraduate students of the University not only as poor sportsmen and poor gentlemen but also as being unfit mentally for intelligent college life.

Elsewhere on this page the action of students at recent intercollegiate athletic contests is discussed, and the ungentlemanly exhibitions deplored. There is, however, another phase which in the volumes of comment is too often overlooked; namely, the deportment at the Carolina theatre. Here, too, the conduct has frequently been such as is unbecoming of a gentleman. Many students seemingly fail to realize that the theatre is operated for the entertainment of the general public and not as an arena for any individual to display his wit, however brilliant it may be. One man's thirty cents is as good as another's. Liberty and the rights of the individual end where they interfere with the rights of society as a whole.

However disconcerting these actions may appear from a moral and ethical viewpoint, there is still another consideration. Such conduct does not flatter the intelligence of a supposedly mature student body. Admittedly many modern cinemas make no appeal to the intelligence, but occasionally there comes a picture where in at least an effort is made towards something approaching art. It is disappointing to learn that Carolina students cannot recognize nor appreciate such a picture.

Eugene O'Neill's *Strange Interlude* may not be a great play nor the cinema production a great picture, but it is an artistic effort, and as such it deserves intelligent consideration. Gentlemen of the University are sup-

posed to be cultured and refined, capable of an understanding appreciation. Such an exhibition of boorishness as was given at the theatre Monday must be disconcerting, to say the least, to those of the older generation who persists in their faith and hope for the younger generation.—V.C.R.

What Next?

On the twenty-third day of this month, the state of Missouri sounded taps to which was interred one of the most antiquated and outworn legal customs of the American people, when, by action of her state legislature, she placed her seal alongside those of thirty-five of her sister states on a document which will eliminate the much talked of "Lame Duck" evil from American politics.

There has long been agitation for action which would undo a part of the work of the "Founding Fathers," by abolishing a provision which delays the date at which the expressed will of the people might be put in effect, but it was not until the last term of Congress that any definite action was taken on the matter, when a resolution proposing the present amendment was successfully carried through, and relegated to the people of the states for final action.

As it stands, the new amendment provides that members of Congress shall take office on the third day of January, following the national elections, and that the president's inauguration shall follow on the twentieth of the same month, giving the new Congress ample time to settle all problems pertaining to the election and qualifications of its own members, and also throwing the burden of choosing a president, in case of a tie, upon the new Congress.

The new amendment has merits too obvious and too numerous to warrant discussion, and stands out as the most profound and far reaching of all the attempts to transform a pseudo-democratic institution into a "Government of the People, by the People and for the People."—W.A.S.

Our Razz Mad Younger Generation

There is one subject upon which numerous editorials and letters have been written but about which it is impossible to say too much. That is the conduct of many Carolina gentlemen, so-called, at our basket ball games and boxing matches. Almost every event in the Tin Can is marred by some show of bad sportsmanship on the part of the spectators. Occasionally these displays actually cost the team points, at any event they awaken the antagonism of referees and umpires. Such actions are those of men who are neither gentlemen or sportsmen. Their conduct far from helping the team is a detriment and serves only to make the players ashamed of the rotten feeling manifested by the students they represent.

The men making decisions on the court or in the ring are trained and practiced in that work. They are attempting to act fairly and accurately. Being human they sometimes err, generally they do not. Booring their supposed errors or their decisions is questioning their good faith. The players on visiting teams are our guests. Were they among gentlemen this would entitle them to hospitality and courtesy. They hardly become aware of such when their efforts are rewarded by the jeers of their hosts. They depart taking with them a just resentment at our discourtesy.

Our own players are doing their best and are doing it for us. It is almost incredible that mem-

bers of their own student body should show their appreciation by booing their own team, but even this happens. Perhaps the greatest sufferers are the coaches. It is up to them to put out winning teams. They do not enjoy seeing their hard fighting teams penalized for the misconduct of a group of raucous rowdies in the gallery. They resent it far worse because it is they who must preserve the good feeling between the schools and obtain the officials whom they wish to see treated courteously.

It is almost time that some action was taken to prevent this sort of thing from going on. If the student body cannot show signs of sportsmanship they are not worthy of admission to our sport events. If a minority of men lacking the first attributes of gentlemen make it necessary to deny the majority the pleasure of seeing our teams play that is a disgrace. But justice to teams, coaches, and officials and to Carolina is the first consideration. It demands that there be a change in the conduct of the students or that they be kept away from events that bring out their worst characteristics.—J.F.A.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Confession

Miss Edith Harbour, whom we must say is not numbered among our acquaintances, took occasion one day this week to chastise this column with subtle jibes at the chairman of the editorial board. This, we think, is unfair, since it has often been suggested that *Life and Letters* is written by the conductor of this column. Furthermore, Miss Harbour has denied that such is the case.

We'll try to clear it up for you. We write *Life and Letters*, but we're not Edith Harbour. The latter is a mysterious person known as "Dutch" who slinks into the DAILY TAR HEEL office now and then to peddle peroxide. "Dutch," in turn, is a former editor of *The Nation*, wintering in South Carolina, where he or she sometimes goes under the alias of "Berryman" or "Schwilling." Neither Hemmingway nor Lippman is in anyway connected with Our Times. It is slipped into the top drawer of the editor's desk in the wee small hours of the morning by a hooded figure riding on a broom.

Maintenance

Even in the midst of crumbling appropriations and threatened salary cuts our pedagogues still keep a stiff upper lip. At times there are smiles and facetious allusions to our plight, one, for instance, coming from Professor O. J. Coffin of the journalism department. He suggested yesterday that the state highway department was quite right in placing on the Pittsboro road just in sight of the University, the sign: "State Maintenance Ends."

Tower

Oil, it seems, has not been struck on the south campus. The derrick or tower erected there is the work of the U. S. Geodetic Survey, which is trying to measure distances from somewhere to somewhere. By forming a triangle (geometrical) with Hillsboro and the Duke University campus, distances and such things are figured out. If it would help the geodetic survey folks any, we don't mind saying that its 167 steps from Gerrard to Murphey; forty-five from Murphey to Saunders; 3,061 to Gimghoul castle from Pritchard-Lloyd's; and too far from Chapel Hill to Duke to give the distance much of a thought. Of course all this was measured in the rain.

Sanka

The distinction between a tribute and a dirty crack has become too precise. For instance: "To bed reading Archibald Henderson's *Bernard Shaw*."—O. O. McIntyre in the *Charlotte Observer*.

With Contemporaries

'Buy American'

Buy American, and join an alarmist mob led by an insincere jingoist. That same spirit forced us into the Spanish-American war. That spirit preserved the worn-out Monroe Doctrine. That spirit made the United States the most feared nation on earth and her people the most hated bi-peds on the five continents or the seven seas.

Buy American, and preserve the dangerous ideals of internationalism. That idea raised the tariff barriers which killed world trade. That idea is responsible for good farms grown to weeds, for idle ships tied to rotting docks, for empty trains on rusting rails, for great factories locked and dark, and long bread lines in every city.

Buy American, and tie the hands of diplomats. That scheme killed the League of Nations, blocked the Disarmament conference, and dealt a death blow to international good will and amity. It makes armies grow and navies necessary.

Buy American. A similar campaign failed in India; it did not work in France; it was a disappointment in England; it would be short-sighted anywhere; but it is now our turn to follow the fadist parade and fill the imitators' destiny.

Buy American and wave the bag of false patriotism; beat the War God's drum; sing the song of hate—and all for what? To build newspaper circulation.

Buy American and be a wooden puppet, a blind sheep, and an ignorant worm.

Buy American and be damned.

—Daily Trojan.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, January 26
7:00 Jane Froman, songs. WEAF (NBC).
9:00 Captain Henry's Showboat. WEAF (NBC).
9:00 Ruth Etting, songs. WABC (CBS).
9:30 Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. WABC (CBS).
10:00 Jack Pearl, comedian. WEAF (NBC).
10:00 Operetta, Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon." WABC (CBS).

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

UNIVERSITY GIVEN CHECK FOR \$125 BY LOCAL STORE

(Continued from page three)
Huggins to give five per cent of all sales of the Chapel Hill branch from January 16, including the receipts of the sale in progress then and from which the first check was taken.

Each week Robinson will mail to the University a check amounting to five per cent of all business done the previous week. The funds received will be handled by the regular loan fund committee composed of President Frank P. Graham, R. B. House, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, C. T. Woollen, and Harry F. Comer, and will be put into immediate use. From these funds small emergency funds, without security, will be made to needy students through Dean Bradshaw's office.

DR. H. W. LAIDLER PRESENTS FORUM LECTURE TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)
In *Power Control*, written in collaboration with H. S. Raushenbush, he has presented a keen analysis of the electrical situation. His *Unemployment and Its Remedies* is a concise statement of the tragedy of involuntary idleness and the way out.

Dr. Laidler is executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and a contributing editor to several well known power and labor magazines. Until recently his associates did not know that in addition to working in the economic field, he had found time to study law and win admittance to the New York bar.

DATE NAMED FOR UNIVERSITY PLEA AGAINST SLASHES

(Continued from first page)
as non-essential and the teaching load be increased.

There will also be proposals before the group to the effect that tuition receipts be increased and that the expenditure of money to educate students for the teaching profession be curtailed at public expense when the professions are already overcrowded.

The sum asked for the Chapel Hill branch by President Graham last month in his budget request was \$691,924. The recommendations of the budget committee, however, as presented by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus in his budget message to the General Assembly, January 17, was only \$390,570. If the recommendation is adopted, the University here will be forced to operate through the coming fiscal year of June 30, 1933, to June 30, 1934, on an amount reduced \$110,140 from the sum of \$500,710 allotted for the present year.

Heroic Efforts Made By Graham To Avoid University Budget Cut

(Continued from first page)
ance for the maintenance of the high standards of excellence in moral and intellectual training.

President Graham's spirited and heroic appeal for the preservation of this institution had its effect on the legislators. Moved by his graphic picture of present difficulty and future despair, the budget commission increased its recommendation to \$800,000. However, this sum was pared down to \$721,000 by the legislature itself.

Another crisis in the life of the University had been successfully weathered. The respite from battle for its leader, however, was short, for he immediately turned his energies to a preparation for the present conflict. The vicious circle in which the University revolves will shortly be completed when President Graham reappears before the budget group to plead this time against a more devastating and paralyzing blow to the University than has ever before been its lot to bear.

However, as we understand it, the Big Money Men who insist upon cancellation of the European war debts to save civilization are equally insistent on collecting the private debts Europe owes them, just to teach her a lesson.—Macon Telegraph.



DREAMING of Happiness

The inspiring romance of a Venus in gingham... raised to be the nation's ideal of beauty overnight by a Rembrandt in overalls.

FACE in the SKY

with Spencer TRACY

MARIAN NIXON STUART ERWIN

—Also— Comedy — Cartoon News

NOW PLAYING



GRAHAM MEMORIAL BARBER SHOP

The Student's Shop

LAST CHANCE ON FREE PANTS

Today—Tomorrow and Saturday

TWO PANTS SUITS

Individually cut and hand tailored to fit you—made exactly as you prefer in style and from your own cloth selection at

OUR REGULAR ONE PANTS SUIT PRICES

\$22.50

And More with Free Pants

Unlimited Free Valet Service

"Nationally Known"



"Justly Famous"

Tilden And Troupe Will Appear In Exhibition Matches Tonight

Professional Tennis Stars to Perform in Tin Can at 8:00 O'clock Tonight.

TILDEN TO MEET NUSSLEIN

Big Bill Will Pair With Barnes in Doubles Feature Against Pare and Nusslein.

Big Bill Tilden and his troupe are scheduled to appear tonight in the Tin Can at 8:00 o'clock in another exhibition of tennis on the indoor courts. Last year the Tennis King played before a large crowd and in view of the anticipated hot contest between him and Hans Nusslein tonight, the stands should be full.

Last year Tilden and Nusslein put on a real exhibition of excellent tennis which drew applause from the crowds continually. The Tilden-Nusslein match will follow the opening fight between Bruce Barnes and Emmet Pare, two young American professional stars. After both singles matches, Barnes and Tilden will meet Nusslein and Pare in a doubles exhibition.

Carolina Stars Linesmen

Members of the Carolina varsity tennis squad will act as linesmen at the match tonight and Coach Kenfield is looking forward to an excited and well-played exhibition which will treat Carolina tennis players and fans to some real tennis.

The admission to the show tonight has been set at seventy-five cents for outsiders, while students will be admitted with their passbooks and fifty cents.

FROSH CAGERS TO MEET OAK RIDGE TOMORROW NIGHT

Cadets Will Bring Unusually Strong Team to Face Tar Babies in Tin Can.

As a result of a change in schedule, the frosh-Baby Deacon basketball contest will be played Tuesday, February 7.

Carolina's freshman cagers see action only one time this week, tomorrow night with Oak Ridge the opponents. The Cadet-Tar Baby game is scheduled for the Tin Can as a preliminary to the contest between V. M. I. and the White Phantoms the same night.

Oak Ridge will bring a strong team to face the freshmen. The Cadets are having one of the most successful seasons in a long time, and will have an advantage over the frosh in that they have been in several more contests. Oak Ridge, like the Tar Babies, have a team mostly made up of football stars. Smathers and Hayworth, forwards; Crater, center; and Brick and Nuzum, guards, will probably be their starting lineup.

Fast Workouts

The freshmen are being run through their usually fast workouts by Coach Dameron. Strowd Tilley, last year's captain of Durham high school, is making a decided bid for a first string position and may start at forward against the Cadets. Bill Moore and Melvin Nelson are at present holding down the forward posts and are the main opposition in Tilley's path. Bill Rankin seems to have clinched the center position and Jim McCachren and Raymond Glasgow the guards.

Strike Up the Band!

Organ music, used to soothe nerves of students after the worry of examinations, has been available at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina during the last three afternoons under the direction of the local collegiate student government association.

I ONLY HEARD

By

MORRIE LONG

A heavy session of leather slinging is scheduled for this Saturday night when the military boys wearing the spangles of V. M. I. battle Coach Rowe's boxing team at the Tin Can. Last year at Lexington the cadets gave the Tar Heel contingent a neat shellacking winning 5 to 2. Though the V. M. I. battlers have lost already to Virginia 6 to 2, they gave the Southern conference champs a tough evening. Outstanding fights should be between Crew of V. M. I. and Captain Levinson, Doyle of V. M. I. who extended Goldstein, intercollegiate champ from Virginia, and Quarles, and last but not least the light heavy tussle between Peyton Brown and Kostansek of the Cadets. Last year the Lexington fighter had the Indian sign over Brown but this year the decision will be different if Brown's present ring actions are up to par.

Ernest Blood, father of the Carolina basketball sophomore of the same name, has earned enough cage laurels to fill many a scrapbook. While coaching

(Continued on last page)

FROSH MITTMEN WILL MEET V. M. I. SATURDAY NIGHT

Undeclared Tar Baby Team to Enter Ring Confident of Getting Third Victory.

With two neat victories tucked away in the record books to their credit, Coach Archie Allen's Tar Baby boxers will enter the ring here against V. M. I. Saturday night confident that they have what it takes.

The success of the frosh face lifters is even more remarkable because of the gloomy outlook only a few days before the V. P. I. meet due to a scarcity of fighters. Coach Allen had barely enough men to put a starting line-up into the ring and the men who were available were, like all freshmen boxing for the first time, of an unknown quality. But the boys came through in fine fashion and, even this early in the season, there are many fans who are willing to predict an undefeated winter for them, now that the yearling pugs have gone through their baptism of fire and have gained the necessary confidence to go ahead with an abundance of vim.

Eugene Eutsler, bantamweight, fought his first fight against State last Saturday, having gotten a forfeit in his sched-

(Continued on last page)

HURDLE DIVISION OF TRACK TEAM WILL BE STRONG

Two Lettermen and Three Promising Sophomore Tracksters Report For Preliminary Work.

Carolina's track team will have the best hurdle prospects that any Tar Heel track club has had in the past few seasons. Coaches Ranson and Fetzer have two letter men in this event while three sophomores will bolster the list of aspirants.

The most recent title-holders in the hurdling events were Moore, holder of records in 1925, and Watt, who hung up the Southern Conference record in 1926. These medalists were extremely good, helping put the Heels into the fore in the timbers. Although not a record holder of any conference nature, Rip Slusser, blonde flash, went places during 1929-31 both on the gridiron and on the track.

Close Races

Slusser had stiff competition in Duke's hurdling ace, Brownlee, and Finkelstein, Washington and Lee track star. These three men were all on a par, with none showing any marked superiority over the remaining pair.

The Blue Devils and the Generals both have their crack hurdlers back, but these men will find hard sledding from the fine timber aces that the Tar Heels will have. Carolina's colors will be

(Continued on last page)

WRESTLING TEAM TO FACE CADETS IN BAD CONDITION

Quinlan Forced to Make Changes in Line-up for V. M. I.; Two Rookies Will Fight.

More changes in the Carolina wrestling line-up for the V. M. I. meet developed yesterday afternoon. With these new developments came more tough breaks, boding nothing but ill for the Tar Heel grapplers.

Thad Hussey, letter man in the 118 pound class, was declared definitely out of the meet Saturday with the V. M. I. Cadets. Hussey has been suffering with infected boils ever since the State meet, but should be back in the line-up against Washington and Lee wrestlers, February 4.

Another Rookie to Scrap

With this bit of tough luck Coach Quinlan will be forced to inject another rookie into the Carolina line-up. C. D. Kellenberger, mite with lots of scrap, will get the starting call. The other rookie in the meet, L. B. Pickett, is replacing Jim Spell, varsity 165 pounder, who is taking law examinations this week.

Marshall Thompson, 175 pounder who was setting a fast pace among the light-heavies, is also lost to the squad for some time.

(Continued on last page)

ZETA PSI WINS AT EXPENSE OF ZETA BETA TAU

Kappa Alpha Features Scoring of Day With 72-3 Victory Over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

No matters of major importance were settled yesterday in the intramural basketball races. Zeta Psi, the only undefeated team scheduled to play, won handily, and no other title contenders took part in the day's program.

Zeta Psi's fourth win of the season was at the expense of Zeta Beta Tau, which dropped its fourth consecutive game, 35-23. Clark, for Zeta Psi, was largely responsible for the victory. The lanky center scored fifteen points to lead the scorers of both teams. Frankel, of Zeta Beta Tau, ran a close second for individual honors, scoring eleven points. Sasser of the winners, and Alexander, of the losers, had six points to each of their credits, while Barber and

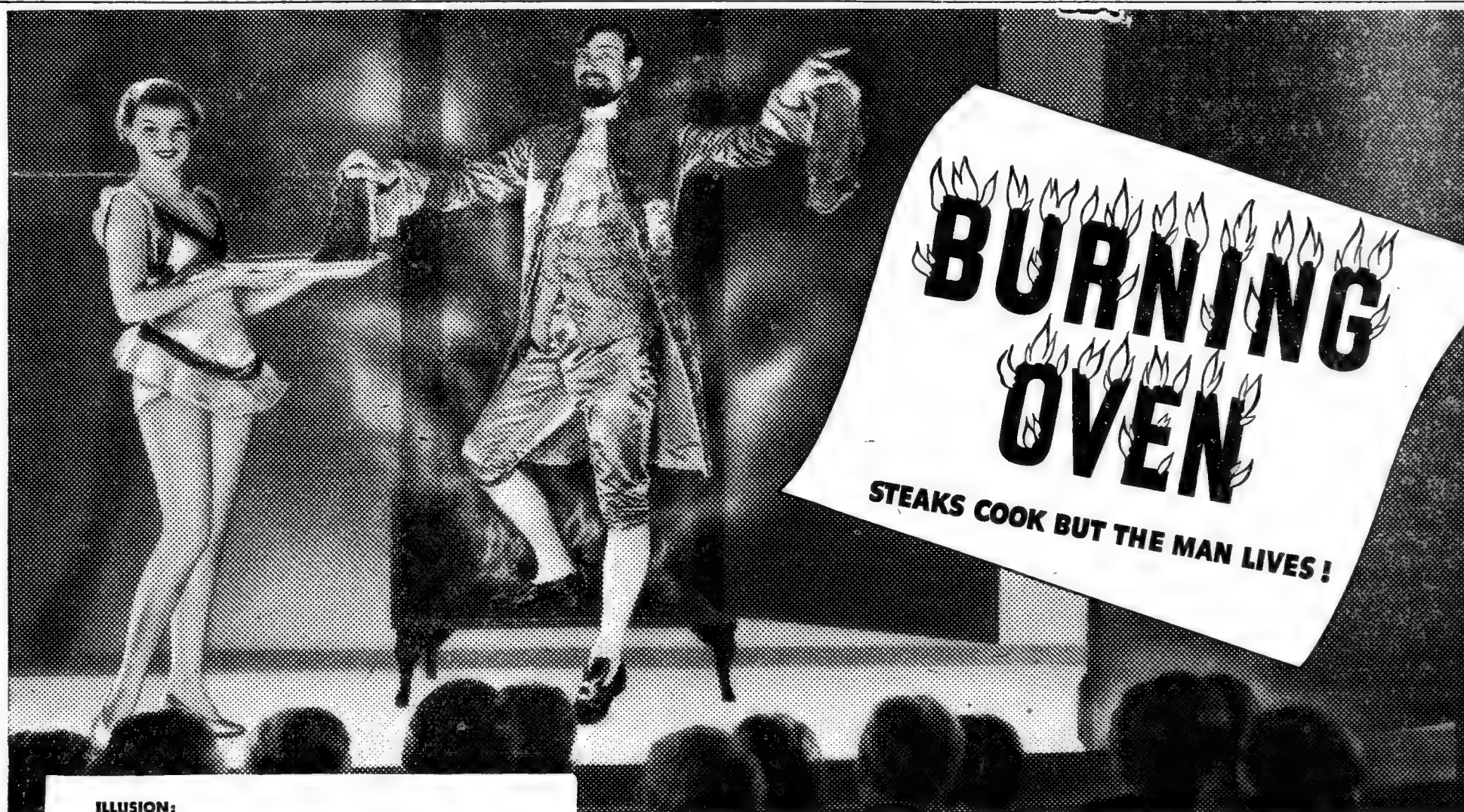
(Continued on last page)

WEEKLY SPECIALS

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Argyle Plaid Hose 25c pair

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ILLUSION:

One of Napoleon's soldiers rose to fame on the "Burning Oven" trick. A roaring fire was built in an oven ... the temperature rose to 600° F. Into the oven walked the "fire king," M. Chabert, carrying several raw steaks. A few minutes later the doors were flung wide and out he stepped ... safe and sound ... with the steaks thoroughly cooked.

EXPLANATION:

Heat rises. When Chabert entered the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the center of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the side, covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the floor. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and stepped out in triumph.

KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK



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CAMELS

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"The Burning Oven" is an old illusion which has played a leading rôle in cigarette advertising. Its modern name is "Heat Treatment."

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process.

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It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

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More costly tobaccos and a matchless blend tell the story of Camel leadership in public confidence.

Try Camels. Judge them critically. Compare them with others for mildness, for throat-ease, for good taste. Key your taste to quality! Camels come to you fresh and cool... in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack that keeps dryness outside and freshness inside.



NO TRICKS ... JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP CONDUCTS INITIAL MEETING

Dr. Clarence Heer Speaks on "Financial Outlook for Ensuing Biennium."

The Chapel Hill Parent-Teacher Association convened for its first meeting of the year Tuesday night. The topic for the evening was "The Financial Outlook for the Ensuing Biennium," the chief speaker being Dr. Clarence Heer of the economics department of the University.

During his discussion of the topic, Dr. Heer gave a brief outline of the financial situation, pointing out the deficits for the past years and remedies that have been proposed. A large crowd present expressed the opinion that the plan for balancing the state's budget was too rigid. Dr. Harold Meyer thought that the plan left out the human element entirely, he being supported in his views by many others.

See No Further Cuts

The opinion of the group seemed to be that the appropriations for the schools should not be cut further, even if it should be found necessary to levy a sales tax to take care of the needs of the state. Mrs. Urban Holmes introduced a resolution to that effect, and it was unanimously adopted.

An announcement was made that there is to be a citizens' meeting in Raleigh January 31, at which time the entire school situation will be laid before the legislators. Several of those present volunteered their cars to carry to Raleigh any who plan to attend the meeting, and plans are being made to secure other means of transportation.

WRESTLING TEAM TO FACE CADETS IN BAD CONDITION

(Continued from page three)

He is troubled with water on his left knee. Thompson will not be able to report for active workouts until next Monday. Dr. Foy Roberson is draining the wrestler's knee. Auman, letterman, will wrestle in this weight.

Excepting all this, the Tar Heels should make a good showing against the Virginia Cadets Saturday. Coach Quinlan is pessimistic; he says his men, the small remaining handful, are in bad shape. His first year mat men are not looking any too impressive. At least one new man will see action Saturday. He is Winstead, 135 pound class; he has been looking good all the week and should supplant Roger Holman in this weight. As yet the frosh have not found a good heavy for their unlimited class.

Coach Hessmar of V. M. I. boasts a fine squad built around three fine veterans of tried experience. Captain Landis fights in the 155 pound division, and will draw Don Conklin, Carolina veteran. Rucker is another Cadet flash who wrestles in the 165 pound class; he will oppose Pickett. Lowe will meet Captain Percy Idol, Carolina mat star undefeated for the past two years.

The workout yesterday afternoon was exceptionally hard; the whole team took a generous dose of tough work. The Tar Heels' mat mentor believes that this will bring his club into shape quicker than any other cure-all.

Troop School to Meet

The next session of the 316th field artillery troop school will be conducted in Davie hall this evening at 7:00 o'clock.

World News Bulletins

House Gets Wines and Beer Bill
Two of the House's former speakers—Murphy, of Rowan county, and Bowie, of Ashe county, yesterday hurled their power against the hitherto unyielding prohibition lines in the state and offered a bill to the house legalizing the sale of light wines and beer in North Carolina in event Congress allows the sale of such beverages in the nation.

Peru and Colombia Disagree

With Colombian gunboats two days distant from Peruvian troops at Leticia on the upper Amazon, Secretary Stimson said yesterday the United States would send an immediate note to Peru reminding her of her duty under the Kellogg Pact to settle the dispute peacefully. The smouldering conflict between these two countries over the possession of the Amazon river port of Leticia has been brought to the attention of world powers signatory to the Kellogg peace pact by the American government.

Al Capone Loses Plea

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday dismissed the petition for a writ of habeas corpus whereby Al Capone, notorious former Chicago gangster, sought his release from the Atlanta Federal penitentiary under the statute of limitations.

I Only Heard

(Continued from page three)

Passaic high in New Jersey his team ran up a string of 159 consecutive victories . . . and his club was the first one in the country to ever reach a 1,000 point season. Among his many pupils in the court game is the Carolina basketball mentor—Coach Bo Shepard, whom he coached at Army.

Speaking of records, the outstanding string of successive football victories enjoyed by major elevens in the country is held by the University of Washington. The Huskies under the tutelage of Dobie, now at Cornell, rung up 58 wins and 3 ties before suffering a defeat. This was back in 1908 to 1916. Michigan also has an impressive mark of 55 wins and one deadlock which she built up from 1901 to 1905. Of late the best consecutive winnings is in the hands of this year's national champs, Southern California who have snared 20 straight triumphs.

Many southern elevens are turning intersectional minded next year . . . which isn't such a bad idea . . . Georgia takes on a trio of leading juggernauts, N. Y. U., Yale, and Southern California being included on her schedule. Tulane journeys up to meet Colgate, one of the east's consistently good representatives. Tennessee and Auburn, giants of the past season's southern grid contingents both clash with George Washington . . . Alabama meets Fordham while Virginia has intersectional meetings with Columbia and Ohio State. Which all sets us wondering why Carolina can't branch out the next few years and take on a foe from another section.

Did you know that Navy considers Carolina's basketball team in the same class as Pitt and Penn, both leaders in the east's cage warfare . . . that over 20,000,000 play the game of basketball in many of the countries of the world . . . that Kentucky has averaged over 45 points a game and held her opponents to an average of 16 . . . that only eight of the ten teams in the Southern conference are allowed

FROSH MITTMEN WILL MEET V. M. I. SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page three)

uled bout at V. P. I. the week before. Eutsler came through like a major, turning in what many thought to be the best freshman fight of the night. He never lost his head during the bout and he displayed ring sense during the pinches. He is a good prospect.

The feather and lightweight divisions, have two good boys apiece. Max Frucht and Johnny Edwards are the 125-pounders, while Jim Flaherty and Francis Glenn are the lightweights. Frucht dropped a three-round decision in the State meet as did Flaherty; but neither boy lost by a wide margin and they will probably profit by their mistakes enough to get the verdict the next time under the same conditions. The mistakes this time seemed to be that the boys waited a bit too long.

Glenn has been doing some nice work in training bouts and he may get his chance this week. Edwards seems to have about the same good chance and, if he is not used in the V. M. I. meet, he will see action sometime during the season.

Charlie Sutton proved himself to be a much improved fighter last Saturday night. A good prospect in winning the intramural 145-pound title, Sutton was crude at times; but he has come along in rapid strides to show that he has plenty of ring savvy.

Baxter Brown tangled with Platt Landis' kid brother and the kid brother gave Baxter a big argument before the Tar Heel red-head walked off with the duke. Brown, in showing that he could take it as well as give it, made a good impression on the fans and he should go a long way. The week before, he stopped his V. P. I. opponent in two rounds.

Morty Ellisberg bore out his early season promise by putting up a nice night's work in the 165-pound class. Recently in the same division, Bill Owlick has been looming as a comer by going well against varsity men and he may get in there before the season is over.

Robert Henson, with an unorthodox style of fighting, should be hard to beat, although the big 175-pounder dropped his bout in the State meet.

Fans were disappointed at not being able to get a glimpse of Murray Kanner in action against State. The big boy got a forfeit but he will be seen this Saturday. His size and his aptness at grasping the finer points promise him a good year.

"THE FACE IN THE SKY" IS SHOW AT CAROLINA

The picture at the Carolina theatre today is "The Face in the Sky," featuring Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon, and Stuart Erwin.

In the picture, Tracy plays the part of a sign-painter, and Erwin is his dumb, but loyal helper. Miss Nixon has the part of the girl whose picture is painted on billboards throughout the country.

Geology Group to Gather

Dr. J. B. Bullitt of the geology department will deliver a lecture on "Early and Fossil Man" before the local division of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological society, tonight at 7:30 in room 112 New East.

The lecture will be illustrated with specimens which are now on exhibition in the geological museum. The public is invited to attend.

to meet at Raleigh, February 24, when the conference tournaments comes off.

ZETA PSI WINS AT EXPENSE OF ZETA BETA TAU

(Continued from page three)

Laxton added five each to the winning five's total.

K. A. Scores Heavily
Kappa Alpha emerged at last from the list of fraternity teams with no victories as a result of a crushing 72-3 triumph over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The defeat was the fourth in a row for the losers. Everette was the big star for the Kappa Alpha quintet, garnering twenty-seven markers, while Skinner, a teammate, was close behind with twenty-five. Shriver added fourteen to his team's total. McCaskill accounted for all three of Sigma Phi Epsilon's points, scoring a field goal and a penalty shot.

Tucker and Jones collected eight points each for Aycock and Langsam got an equal amount for Everett as the former won yesterday's contest between the two teams, 25-13. The game had no influence on the flag race in the dormitory circuit and left each team with a fifty-fifty break in its four games to date.

Delta Psi Scores

Johnny Dillard amassed sixteen points as Delta Psi won another game, this time over Delta Tau Delta which has gone victoryless in all four contests this season. The winners' margin was 34-12. Burroughs was instrumental for Delta Psi, playing a good all-round game and scoring twelve points. Jackson scored six for Delta Tau Delta.

Phi Sigma Kappa won from Theta Chi, 2-0, on a forfeit.

Today's Schedule

Today's games follow:
3:45 p. m.—(1) Independents vs. Carr; (2) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (3) Lewis vs. Steele.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Mitchell House vs. Crescent Cafeteria; Chi Psi vs. Pi Kappa Phi; (3) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.

HURDLE DIVISION OF TRACK TEAM WILL BE STRONG

(Continued from page three)

worn by Crook Stafford and Woody Glenn, both monogram men capable of running in both the high and low events.

Sophomores Show Promise

Three promising sophomores are Hawthorne, Abernathy, and Moore. Tom Hawthorne ran some fine races in both the high and lows last year, being one of the bright lights on the yearling club. Frank Abernathy was another of the first year men, hurdling in a dual capacity, who looked good to Coaches Fetzner and Ranson. George Moore, the other rookie, showed lots of promise too as a freshman hurdler who specialized in clearing the high timbers.

All these men with one exception have been coming out regularly, taking workouts to limber up their leg muscles. Moore is the man who has not been able to come for these workouts, since he is now working out with the varsity footballers, now in winter practice. He is getting the necessary leg workouts, however, and should be able to start in immediately when the grid practices start.

Possibilities Good

This group is an exceptionally fine one in that their material possibilities in height are splendid; all the men save Moore are over six feet and Moore is over average size.

There seems to be no outstanding difference in the abilities of these candidates unless Hawthorne could be possibly credited with having the inside on the high hurdles. In the lows, it is a toss-up between Stafford and Hawthorne with the remaining aspirants trailing in close succession.

CALENDAR

Glee club—5:00.
Hill music hall.

Band rehearsal—7:00.
Person hall.

New Dorms smoker—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Troop school—7:00.
Davie hall.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon—7:30.
112 New East.

A. S. C. E.—7:30.
319 Phillips hall.

Alpha Phi Omega—8:00.
209 Graham Memorial.

Open Forum discussion—8:00.
Gerrard hall.

Don Seawell Elected Speaker of Assembly

At the weekly meeting of the Phi assembly Tuesday night, Don Seawell was unanimously elected speaker of the organization for the spring quarter. The bill, Resolved: That the plan to transfer the income of the state highway department to the state's general fund, was defeated by a large majority. Among other business, plans were discussed for a joint meeting with the Di senate the first Tuesday in February. Representative Alvin Kaplan was appointed as official delegate to the North Carolina legislature.

Civil Engineers to Meet

The local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is scheduled to meet at 7:30 tonight in room 319 in Phillips hall. The feature of the evening will be an illustrated lecture on the "Cascade Tunnel," which will be given by one of the members. This is one of a series of ten lectures that deal with great engineering feats, lectures having been given previously on the Holland Tunnel and the George Washington bridge.

A noted critic says people must have faith in their currency. Faith, as you know, is belief in things unseen.—*Palm Beach Post.*

GERMAN PIANIST WILL APPEAR AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Walter Gieseking, Termed World's Foremost Pianist, Offers Varied Program Tonight.

Walter Gieseking, the German musician who has been referred to by critics of the press as the foremost pianist of the twentieth century, will appear in concert tonight at Page auditorium of Duke University.

His program is greatly varied, but shows a predominance of works by German composers. His concert will open with a group of selections by the foremost German composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, which will be immediately followed by three sonatas of the seventeenth century Italian composer, Domenico Scarlatti. A sonata of Beethoven and an Arabesque of Schumann will follow.

The latter portion of Gieseking's program will include compositions of the modernist composers Debussy, Ravel, and Niemann. Olin Downes of the New York Times describes Gieseking's interpretation of these modern writers as a "masterful intuitive comprehension of the intention of the composer."

LOST

Black and white fox terrier, nearly grown. Reward if returned to C. P. Spruill. Telephone 3661. (4)

LOST

Pair of gold rimmed glasses. Please return to Y. M. C. A. for reward. (3)

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Our sale has been a huge success. Your response has been so gratifying that our stock has been greatly reduced. However, since many students were not able to avail themselves of the record-breaking values we offered, we have decided to greatly reduce the remaining merchandise on hand and continue the sale for 2 days more. Listed below are a few of the many items that have been FURTHER REDUCED.

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Your Choice
Val. to \$6.00

Tux Shirts \$1.59
Val. to \$4.00
Plenty big sizes

Corduroy Pants \$1.39
Finest quality
Val. to \$4.00

SHIRTS 59c
Still plenty left of value to \$2.50

Golf Hose 59c
3 for \$1.50
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VARSITY BASKETBALL

8:00 P. M.

TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

READ EDITORIAL:

"TOWARD PERMANENT
INSOMNIA"

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933

NUMBER 89

MANY GROUPS TO
ENTER CONTEST IN
DRAMA FESTIVALMrs. Fussler States That Entries
Have Increased Fifty Per
Cent Over Last Year.

Entries in the annual dramatic festival this year have increased nearly fifty per cent over the number entered last year, according to Mrs. Irene Fussler, secretary of the Carolina Dramatic association. "The fact that more original plays have been entered in the contest this year than in any previous year is indicative of the increased and untiring efforts of teachers and students all over the state in the field of dramatic work and of a deeper appreciation of the value of such activities to the school and to the community," said Mrs. Fussler.

In the senior college division of the production contest, the entries are: Elon, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, Duke University, and N. C. C. W. The junior colleges entered are Mars Hill and Biltmore Junior College.

High Schools Entered

In the city high and special school division, the contestants will be Needham Broughton high school of Raleigh, Spring Hope, Coon high school of Wilson, Whiteville, Southern Pines, Murphy, Lenoir, Morganton, Kings Mountain, Shelby, R. J. Reynolds high school of Winston-Salem, and Leaksville. Two junior high school entries have also been received, and it is expected that Alexander Graham

(Continued on page two)

LOCAL CHURCHES
MAKE PLANS FOR
RELIGIOUS COURSEThe Minor and Ed Martin Participate
in Organization of
Bible Classes

Chapel Hill churches are each offering Bible courses especially for students of the University, with student classes meeting at the respective churches every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The Y. M. C. A. is expressing its Bible study emphasis by lending the full support of its cabinets to promote interest in these religious gatherings.

"Y" Committee to Help

Ike Minor and Ed Martin of the Y. M. C. A., assisted by a committee of two student members of the churches represented in Chapel Hill, have been appointed by the cabinets to advance this piece of cooperative work.

The following courses are being offered:

The Baptist church is presenting a course that follows the outline in the international Sunday school lessons.

The Presbyterian church has a student course in comparative religions.

The Methodist church is giving three special courses for students: an open forum on religious problems, the life of Christ, and the modern use of the Bible. The latter courses follows the outline of Dr. Harry Fosdick's lectures at Union Seminary on this subject.

The United church is offering a student course in liberal religion.

The Episcopal church will announce its course next week.

TEN STUDENTS TO
GO TO DAVIDSON
ON Y DEPUTATIONMembers of Y.M.C.A. Cabinets Leave
Today for Fellowship Program
With Davidson Students.

According to an announcement from the Y. M. C. A. yesterday, the following men will compose the Y. M. C. A. deputation team that will journey to Davidson College tomorrow for a two-day stay: Bill McKee, group leader, R. M. McMillan, Ike Minor, L. H. Fountain, John Acee, L. L. Hutchison, Jack Poole, J. D. Winslow, Flow James, and Jesse Parker.

The purpose of this trip is not to present a group of programs as is done on most deputation trips, but to meet with the students there so as to create a feeling of fellowship between the two student bodies.

The group will meet in a joint cabinet session with the Davidson cabinet tomorrow, and will conduct the vesper services Sunday night at Davidson College. The team will return late Sunday night.

ECONOMISTS HAVE
MEETING AT DUKEEconomists of State Make Plans
To Create Central Steering
Committee for Group.

Plans for a central steering committee and the continuation of their present policy of having three meetings a year were the result of the recent business meeting of the economists of the state which took place at Duke University Saturday night. Economists from each of the major educational institutions of the state and several smaller ones were present at this gathering to hear Professor Rippey of Duke deliver a paper on American investments in South America.

Plan for Committee

After a dinner in the student union of the woman's college, a business meeting was conducted, at which time the plan for the central steering committee was adopted. The committee is to consist of four members: two from the University of North Carolina, one from the Chapel Hill division and one from the Raleigh division; one from Duke University, and the other from one of the smaller institutions. A committee to nominate these committeemen will be appointed, one member coming from each school.

The policy of having three yearly meetings, one of which will take place at each of the larger institutions, will be continued. The first meeting of the year will be a social meeting, the second a more serious meeting for discussions, but no special plans have been made for the last.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
LEAVE FOR CHARLOTTE

The senior members of the electrical engineering department will leave today for Charlotte and the vicinity for the purpose of inspecting the electrical equipment in use at the Southern Bell Telephone Company, radio station WBT, and the Riverbend station of the Duke Power Company. The group will make a stop in Norwood this afternoon to inspect the power plant of the Carolina Light and Power Company, going from there to Charlotte.

Gerald W. Johnson Says Reduction
In Appropriation Would Be WasteAuthor and Member of Staff of Baltimore Sun Says Advances of
State Are Largely Attributable to Education and
Retrenchment Is Undesirable.

Further reduction of state expenditures for education would be a waste rather than saving, believes Gerald W. Johnson, former professor of journalism at the University. In a statement published in the Raleigh *News and Observer*, Johnson, who is now a renowned author and member of the editorial staff of the Baltimore *Sun*, issued a stinging rebuke to the advocates of educational retrenchment.

"North Carolina has come a long way since 1876," he commented "but she can go back in a quarter of the time it took her to climb up; and she begins the slide downward the moment she begins to think good roads more important than good schools, and to pay more for gasoline than for education."

Wages and Teachers

Low scale wages mean low calibre teachers, believes the journalist. Citing the fact that the state pays its teachers the wages of a junior guard in a convict camp, he asserted that before long the ability of the average teacher in the state would be commensurate with that of the convict guard, the quality of instruction having come down to the level of the pay.

"If any North Carolinian is in doubt as to what poor teaching

and poor schools will mean to the state, let him look about him at other southern states that started their education advance later than 1901 when North Carolina's began," demanded the former member of the University faculty. Poor teachers and schools, mean eventually, Heflins and Vardamans in the national senate; Bilbos and Bleases in the governor's chair, demagogery in politics, superstition in religion and stupidity in business, he added.

North and South

"There is doubt," he continued, "that some states, especially in the north and west are facing what amounts to an educational racket, which means that they are spending on the schools a great deal of money that doesn't go into education at all."

Such a condition does not exist in North Carolina, he believes. "The state at its highest point spent only a fraction of what northern and western states are spending per capita for schools. The state has been getting more for each dollar it spent than any other in the union, if comparative statistics mean anything. To reduce its small expenditures still further is not economy but waste."

Carolina Magazine Has Prepared
Many Authors For Literary FameMany Famous Writers Among University Alumni Have Found
Starts During Student Days With Articles Published in
Nation's Oldest College Literary Magazine.

The *Carolina Magazine*, the oldest college publication in the country, has been the training school for the University's host of writers and authors who have made marks for themselves in the literary world. The literary careers of many received auspicious starts in its pages.

Sparks of genius, later fanned into flames that attracted the favorable attention of critics, first glowed in the *University Magazine*, or the *Carolina Magazine*, as it was later titled. Dr. Archibald Henderson, Paul Green, Tom Wolfe, Phillips Russell, to name only a few, who now have the attention of the world of letters, were student contributors.

Phillips Russell, now connected with the English department, has become famous as a biographer. At the opening of the century he was successively literary editor and editor-in-chief of the *Magazine*. Russell also reviewed books and in one of his reviews he spoke of a novel as a "welcome relief from the problem and society novel with its dirty plots and wearisome conversation. The book," he predicted in his criticism, "will not be forgotten." That book, contrary to Russell's prophecy, is no longer in the library.

"A college magazine," he said in an editorial at the time, "should represent the university's serious thought. What goes in should be worth preservation."

Two decades later Thomas Wolfe, whose novel, *Look Homeward, Angel*, was his open sesame to literary fame, was a constant contributor to the *Magazine*. Some of his plays in the

Magazine clearly show the direction that Wolfe was later to take. Stark reality figures in his writings. His cynicism and ability to see below superficialities can be noted, but the bitterness which *Look Homeward, Angel* shows is nowhere apparent in his college work.

While Wolfe was at school the Great War was in progress and a many of the patriotic, flag-waving, France-we-are-coming poems were by Wolfe's hand. Here and there little glimpses of his future genius are revealed. Speaking of Rupert Brooke, British poet killed in the war, he wrote:

"We madly trample under foot the flower we never see—

The flower that blooms among us and buds and blooms and then

Burts forth in glorious sweetness for all the world of men."

Paul Green, Pulitzer prize winner, author of *The Cabin in the Cotton*, was actively connected with the *Magazine* while a student. One of the greatest depictions of Negro life, Green seems to have steered clear of that subject in his student days. As a *Magazine* writer he was the author of a number of short stories about the mountaineer characters, he has used again in his mature works.

As a student, Dr. Archibald Henderson, whose *Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet* has at present captured the interest of the literati, did not take an active part in *Magazine* activities. He has, however, since his undergraduate days, contributed to it many essays on literary figures.

FRESHMEN HEAR
FREDDIE SINGTON
AND RED RANKINAll-American Tackle of Alabama's
1930 Team Tells Underclassmen
Of Experiences.

The first freshman smoker Wednesday night proved to be an immense success, with the music of Jack Wardlaw's band, good eats, and an address by Fred Sington, all-American tackle for two years, making up the program for the evening.

Adding a bit of humor to the occasion, Red Rankin, speaking in behalf of the upperclassmen, spoke of the remarkable change in the class since September.

Sington, featured speaker of the evening, then told about his trip to the Rose Bowl with the Alabama football team. He described the sight-seeing trips at the Grand Canyon and in California. Especially amusing was the account of a trip to Hollywood where he met Jean Harlow.

As a conclusion to his talk Sington gave an account of the football game with Washington State which Alabama won.

ENSEMBLE WILL
PLAY IN DURHAMCarolina Salon Group Will Present
Premier of Composition
Sunday Evening.

The Carolina salon ensemble will include on its program to be presented at the Duke Memorial church in Durham, Sunday evening, the premier performance of a new composition by Tremont Bronx, contemporary American composer.

This work, a suite of three sequences, was composed especially for the Carolina ensemble by Bronx at the request of Thor Johnson, conductor of the group. Bronx is a resident of Charlotte, and since hearing the ensemble play has evinced an interest in the student musician movement. He describes his new composition as "my contribution to the young artists of the state and especially of the University of North Carolina." The piece is written for an instrumental combination of flute, horn, and stringed instruments. The solo parts will be played by David Bennett and Paul Schallert, accompanied by the string section of the ensemble.

Ensemble Offers Novelties

The salon ensemble has heretofore been instrumental in presenting the smaller works of Lamar Stringfield and the compositions of Herbert Hazelman to the public for the first time, and continues its policy of interspersing its programs with musical novelties with the new Bronx suite.

Included on the remainder of Sunday's program will be Saint-Saen's *Prelude du Deluge*, Massenet's *Angelus* from *Scenes Pittoresques*, and the *Andante cantabile* from the fifth symphony of Tschaiskowski.

STAFF MEMBERS RECEIVE
CAROLINA GUEST TICKETS

Joe Sugarman, chairman of the feature board, E. C. Daniel, of the editorial board, J. D. Winslow, city editor, and James Keel, reporter, were awarded guest tickets to the Carolina theatre yesterday for outstanding work on THE DAILY TAR HEEL during the past week. These passes are granted through the courtesy of the manager of the theatre.

GIGANTIC STUDENT
MASS MEETING TO
PROTEST SLASHESMass Meeting Monday Will Sign
Petition Prior to Protest Trip
To Raleigh Tuesday.

Plans for the huge mass meeting of students to take place in Memorial hall, Monday night at 7:00 o'clock, are being elaborated. Student leaders are endeavoring to have the meeting stimulate interest on the campus in attending the citizens' mass meeting in Raleigh, Tuesday night, to protest the unreasonable reduction in educational expenditures by the state legislature.

The mass meeting of students here Monday night is expected to give official sanction to a petition to be sent to the appropriations committee of the state legislature. A copy will be given to the state press.

The meeting is sponsored by student leaders in order to demonstrate to members of the legislature the interest of the student body in any action the legislature might take toward slashing the University's budget for the coming year. Cutting the budget or other educational institutions supported by the state will be opposed. The petition will emphasize the deteriorating effects that a reduction in appropriations will have on the educational system in Chapel Hill.

Ed Martin and E. C. Daniel have been appointed by Heywood Weeks, president of the student

(Continued on page two)

JOHN LIVINGSTONE
TELLS NEW STORY
ABOUT UNIVERSITYLibrarian of N. C. Supreme
Court Reveals New Light on
Founding of University.

New light on the founding of the University was revealed in the current issue of *Nocalore*, the Masonic journal of research, according to an article written by John A. Livingstone, librarian of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

According to the author, many legends have grown up concerning the founding of the University, including the erroneous one to the effect that the situation of Old East, Old West, and South buildings was so arranged as to form the outline of the Masonic emblem.

Davie Grand Master

The article continues with the statement that the first public Masonic procession ever held under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina was on October 12, 1793 when the cornerstone of Old West was laid by Grand Master William R. Davie. A similar procession occurred before the cornerstone of South building was laid in 1798. Livingstone comments on this fact by saying, "It is a tribute to the forward-looking Masons of that era who participated in the beginnings of our state University."

An interesting story which Livingstone cites in his article in the Masonic periodical concerns a brass plate placed near the cornerstone in Old East. The plate, engraved with an honorary inscription to William R. Davie, was purloined during the

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Friday, January 27, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE:
L. L. HUTCHISON

Toward Permanent

Insomnia

After a totally apathetic interval of six years, the student body has at last awakened from a deep dream of peace. During this brief but disastrous lethargy, the stock of the University has descended with amazing rapidity from the high pinnacle of almost unchallenged supremacy of the glorious educational year of 1927. While the student body has slumbered blissfully, the burden for maintaining the prestige of this institution has bowed the heads of two presidents and worn the combined administration and faculty to the breaking point.

It is small wonder that the Legislature, seeking to wipe clean the debt slate of the state, has cut down on education. Though the importance of education is readily admitted by our solons, and despite the fact that many of them are University graduates, the length of their post academic tenure removes the exigencies of higher education further and further from their scope. It is thus that an apparently fabulous sum of money requested to maintain a state institution of higher education appears ludicrous.

In waging the battle for appropriations, the president and faculty of the University have always succeeded in marshaling their forces like true veterans of the field. Yet in all this length of time, there has been no sincere and spontaneous effort of the student body to come to the aid of the University; it seems that the student body has not realized the direct effect that the paring of appropriations will have upon them individually.

Perhaps today we are visualizing a new era. It appears now that there is a concerted sentiment among the student body to enlist in the battle for the life of the University as the group most likely to suffer from any further curtailment of appropriations. Many realize that a diploma from an institution which continues to descend over a period of ten years is worth little or nothing a few years hence. They realize that a slash in appropriations would force the elimination of some important component of the University, perhaps an entire school or a number of departments. They are aware that further salary cuts must ultimately drive forth what members of the faculty in high stations we now possess.

Perhaps we have come to realize that our present circumstance eclipses any single depredation in the history of this institution.—D.C.S.

Things Are

Picking Up

It was a scene in "Hell's Angels." With all her décolleté charms, Jean Harlow was trying to entice the noble hero into her arms. Apparently reluctant to leave her, he seemed about to turn away and yet was on the verge of going back. At the very height of this moment of delicious suspense, a calm, he-manly voice intruded upon the dramatic stillness, addressing itself to the hero on the screen: "Courage, man!" The audience roared.

University student movie audiences are critical to the extreme. Their standards are strict. They voice their disapproval with vehemence, their praise with enthusiasm. Although they cannot give their reasons, it is easy enough to tell what they like and what they do not like. Strangely enough, their opinions usually coincide with those expressed in the best reviews.

But, as a rule, the students in the Carolina theatre carry their expressions of approbation and condemnation to an unwonted extreme. Their exhibitions, usually beginning every afternoon at 1:30, are the most objectionable displays of collegiate bad manners that this campus is subjected to seeing. The practice of booing, yelling, and wisecracking is a hangover from the old days in the Pickwick theatre, when students went to the movies at their own risk and women stayed at home.

Noise and rowdiness were objectionable in the days of the silent films, but they are unpardonably rude during the performance of a talkie. It is natural for a college community to take comedy or facetious drama for what it is worth. Yet, it is difficult to understand how an intelligent audience could be so indiscriminating as the students in Chapel Hill have become. Boorishness has become a habit with them.

No one objects to the booing of an incontestably rotten picture, nor to applause of a good one. But, when it gets to the point that no serious moviegoer can ever enjoy a picture without impolite interruption a halt must be called. Motion pictures, like all drama, attempt to create a mood for the audience. If this mood is once broken, enjoyment of a picture is rarely possible.

Theatre boors must be squelched. Some of the more serious movie-goers have lately gotten courage enough to hiss back at the hissers. And that is a good sign, we hope.—E.C.D.

Rigor

Mortis

The announcement recently by David Clark that a bill would be introduced in the present session of the North Carolina General Assembly calling for the abandonment of the proposed plan of consolidation of the three state institutions of higher learning shows the growing impatience of the general public for the procedure of the consolidation committee.

The plan as originally presented by advocates of the Greater University urged the complete unification of the three institutions with a careful division of functions to prevent overlapping. The whole idea and principle of the consolidation was to be economy. It was proposed by its adherents that it would combine departments in the various branches and do away with the need of appropriations for duplicating functions of the University. There was to be one central executive and one central purchasing board for the three division. In a word, the three institutions would be one.

With such a plan of consolidation THE DAILY TAR HEEL is heartily in accord, but as matters have proceeded we have been seized by misgivings. In the issue of January 10 THE DAILY TAR HEEL urged that unless some definite steps be taken the plan be dropped. Said the paper:

"For this reason, therefore, it is only logical that in times such as these, if the proposed consolidation as presented by the investigation committee... is not carried out to its fullest extent, the idea had best be given up entirely until the sentiment of the public as well as the state's financial condition is more satisfactory to the realization of the proposal."

The University and the state are in dire distress. The recommendations of the budget committee to the legislature called for a curtailment of expenses at an estimated reduction of \$2,000,000. Of this reduction the University must bear its share, a circumstance which this year seems to allow it but \$390,000.

Instead of an economy program what have we? Nothing has been done towards an actual, material consolidation. We have a Greater University in name only. None of the duplicating departments of the institutions have been combined or abolished. We have only a president, a circumstance which, should Dr. Wilson leave Chicago and the consolidation be abandoned, bids fair to leave either him or Dr. Graham out of a job.

The need for some form of concerted action is urgent. If the University is to meet the situation with a program of rigid economy it calls for the laying aside of petty prejudices and jealousies. For the moment we must do without red-tape and useless technicalities. Instead of going forward we are going backward. If we cannot approach the matter sanely and soundly, let us wipe the sheet clean and let the Greater University die a natural death.—V.C.R.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, January 27

8:30 March of Time. WABC (CBS).

9:30 Problems of the Modern Girl—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Leo Reisman's orchestra. WEAF (NBC).

9:30 "Names That Make News," Edwin C. Hill and Babe Ruth. WABC (CBS).

10:00 Al Jolson, songs. WEAF (NBC).

10:45 Dr. Simon Flexner, director of Rockefeller Institute Medical Research, "Triumphs of Experimental Medicine." WJZ (NBC).

12:45 Hal Kemp, orchestra. (CBS).

(Item No. 2 is recommended.)—D.C.S.

"Education Hit by Depression, Report States."—Headline in Columbia Spectator.

Why Spectator, you old Watson, you!

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

CLIP THE COUPON!

Did you know that you can "step into a well-paid hotel job?" No? Well, all you have to do is clip the coupon. "Many earn \$1,800 to \$5,000 a year."

With the many lucrative jobs at our scissors' ends, there is really no reason we should not all be as rich as kings.

Do you know that "you, too, can learn to write!" It's easy. Just write the "Newspaper Institute of America" and it will send you (without obligation) a "writing aptitude test." If you pass this test (no one has ever been known to fail) you are fair on the road to big profits in the "writing game."

If you are a woman, perhaps you will be interested in how Mrs. Brown "made up for John's shrunken pay check." Poor old John! He was "only making a bare living"—and "working at top speed, too." When "they cut his piece rate," he didn't know what to do. He "fears it will be impossible to make both ends meet." Mrs. Brown knew what to do. She "idly fingered thru the pages of a magazine and saw an advertisement telling how women at home were making \$15.00 to \$50.00 a week." She clipped the coupon, and soon hers and John's worries were over. "You can do the same!" Simply buy a pair of scissors and cut your way to easy street.

"Good dancers are always popular—sure of a good time wherever they go!" Do you "create a favorable impression, have ease of manner, a pleasing assurance that wins?" If you don't, it's probably because you don't dance. "Good dancers are good mixers." Clip the coupon!

All of Bill's friends want to know if he's "been on a vacation?" With a smile, he assures them that he hasn't even left town. The reason he's "gained six pounds in a week" and "feels like a new man" is because he has given up "the dreadful narcotic habit," or, in other words, smoking. A harmless drug does it. All correspondence is strictly confidential.

You can "make real money in commercial photography." No—this is not a counterfeiting scheme. The picture shows a well-fed and beaming photographer taking a picture of a young, almost nude, lady. You can do the same if you are a photographer. "Salaries are good, opportunities plentiful. Skilled operators are needed everywhere!" Particulars are free. And, best of all, "no salesman will call on you!"

Do you want "a marriage that will remain a lasting honeymoon—a love life that will grow more complete with the years, unfettered by doubts and fears?" Well, you can have it. At last the publishers have persuaded the censors that their book, which "fearlessly tell you everything you should know about your desires—wipes out all the dirty sentiment and misinformation and reveals sex and love for what they REALLY are" should be "available to all." At one time, only doctors could secure the book, and it cost them \$7.50. Now, because of the generosity of a public-minded publisher, and a slightly less expensive binding, the same book, mind you, can be had for only \$2.98 and a few cents postage. Clip the coupon!

A woman, says a western sociological group, should not marry a man until she is sure she is his mate, or at least, we venture to add, until she is sure she's a match for him.—Boston Herald.

With Contemporaries

Say, My Name's Long! "I says to him, 'this is the Kingfish,' and then I said 'I want a post office.'"

"He said to me 'I think you have a fair chance of getting it if you are right.' Well, I'm always right."

—Good Ol Huey

That's the way, Huey, old boy. Show 'em the stuff you're made out o'. Give it to 'em right from the shoulder—you're the Kingfish.

You don't wanta take nothin' from nobody. You can't never tell when they'll try an' get yo-all in a jam. You're it.

An' if Roosevelt hadda sassed you, you shoulda upped and told him he was only President-elect of the United States and you were Huey. That woulda slayed him.

An' when it comes to those doggone senators up there at Washin'ton—why, you've put them in their places. They're all a-scared of ya.

Think of it. You're only thirty-four and ya come up there an' told those old boys where ta get off at. They don't know nothin', Huey, not a thing. You know it all.

Why, sure we think you've got the stuff in ya, Kingfish, sure we do. Only don't let 'em bluff ya out.

An' lissen, Huey, ol' boy, ol' boy. When they start pullin' that old stuff like love of country and squawk about not gettin' nowhere in this relief business an' helpin' the hungry widows and children, all you have to do is hop right onto yer ol' feet and let 'em have it, Huey, let 'em have it. —Daily Iowan.

GIGANTIC STUDENT MASS MEETING TO PROTEST SLASHES

(Continued from first page) body, to arrange ample transportation facilities to convey two or three hundred students to the citizens' meeting. Martin and Daniel will direct a campaign over the week-end in an effort to obtain twenty-five or thirty cars for the occasion. Those persons who have cars available are asked to get in touch with one of the committee at once.

Campus organizations are co-operating in sponsoring the meeting. Dormitory and fraternity presidents are expected to see that full representation of their respective groups are in attendance.

Attend student mass meeting, Memorial hall, Monday night, at 7:00 o'clock.

ECONOMY—

True economy does not always consist in buying the cheapest possible. Buying the most value for the least money is true economy.

Have You Tried Our Shop Lately For True Economy?

THE ORANGE PRINTSHOP

126 Rosemary

Phone 3781

MANY GROUPS TO ENTER CONTEST IN DRAMA FESTIVAL

(Continued from first page)

junior high of Charlotte will join this group. The six county schools entered are: Hallsboro, Paw Creek, Oakhurst, Bragtown, Seaboard, and Garner.

In addition to the schools and colleges, several community organizations will compete. This group includes some of the recently organized entrants such as the Lenoir Little Theatre, the Durham Community Players, the Rocky Mount Little Theatre Guild, and the Wayne County Community Players of Goldsboro. The Thalian association, one of the oldest theatre groups in the state, is also an entrant.

Preliminaries in March

Preliminary contests for the groups near each other will be conducted and should be concluded by March 1. The more widely separated groups will conduct preliminary contests here at the time of the festival March 30, 31, and April 1.

Twenty-four original plays, representing three colleges, two junior colleges, four city high schools, one county high school, two community organizations, and four individuals, have been submitted. The best of these plays will be selected by the judges for production at the festival. The judges, who are now reading the plays are Professor George McKie, J. O. Bailey, R. B. Sharpe, A. P. Hudson, Harry Russell, and G. F. Horner, all of the University faculty; and Mrs. F. W. Hanft, Loretta Carroll Bailey, and Cora Mae Green Russell, wives of members of the faculty, and all authors of one or more plays.

JOHN LIVINGSTONE TELLS NEW STORY ABOUT UNIVERSITY

(Continued from first page)

Reconstruction era and lost for almost half a century. Thomas B. Clark '03, who conducted a brass foundry in Tennessee recovered the item, and subsequently the plate was replaced with fitting ceremony in the University by A. B. Andrews, grand master of the North Carolina Masonic order in 1916.

Professor Sherrill Organizes Accounting Class in Burlington

An extension class in accounting has been organized in Burlington under the direction of Professor Robert H. Sherrill, who meets with the class every Wednesday, according to an announcement by R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division. In response to a request, a class offering a course in traffic management may also be formed there.

Reorganization Banquet Of Monogram Club Sponsored By The Order Of The Grail

Grail to Aid in Reorganization Of Club Which Has Been Inactive for Three Years.

PLAN NEW CONSTITUTION

All Lettermen in School Are Invited to Affair Monday Night in Graham Memorial.

The Monogram club, practically extinct in everything except name for the past three years, will again function actively this year, if plans now under way succeed. The re-organization meeting will be held in the form of a banquet to be given by the Order of the Grail Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial for all lettermen now in school.

At this meeting, the monogram wearers will discuss a constitution, which has been drawn up by a representative committee appointed at an earlier meeting of lettermen interested in the re-organization of the club, and elect the officers who are to serve for this year.

Dale Ranson, captain of the track team in his undergraduate days and since then coach of the cross-country squad, has actively co-operated in furthering this movement, started primarily by lettermen.

Minuteographed copies of the proposed constitution will be delivered to all lettermen before the banquet and immediately after the opening of the business discussion Monday night. Objections and suggestions as to any changes appearing necessary in the constitution will be heard before a vote adopting or rejecting it will be taken.

Membership in the Monogram club will be optional, but all monogram men in school are invited and urged to be present. The Grail is anxious to have as large an attendance of lettermen as possible so as to secure a representative viewpoint on the questions that will arise. Everyone is urged to wear his monogram sweater to the banquet.

FROSH QUINT MAY LOSE GRID STARS

McCachren, Nelson, and Moore May Have to Drop Basketball For Winter Football.

Carolina's freshman basketball team may be at a disadvantage when they face Oak Ridge in their fourth game of the season tonight. The game is scheduled for the Tin Can at 7:15 o'clock.

Winter football practice may interfere with the frosh line-up. Coach Collins issued a call for all football players on the quint to report for winter football practice. This includes Jim McCachren, Murry Nelson, and Bill Moore, all first string players on the quintet. There is a chance that these boys will not be able to continue work on the Tar Baby cage team. Collins, however, will not require football men on the varsity team to leave basketball for winter practice.

In case Nelson, McCachren, and Moore do not play tonight, Strowd, Tilley, McKeithan, or Rogers will start at the two forward positions and Guarino at the guard post left vacant. The rest of the line-up will be the same that got first call in the last contest, Rankin at center and Glasgow at guard.

Oak Ridge will bring their usual strong team to face the little Phantoms. Smathers and Hayworth, forwards; Crater, center; and Brick and Nuzum, guards, will probably be the Cadet line-up.

The Can Opener

by
CLAIBORN M. CARR

A FEW MONOGRAM WEARERS have taken the lead in reorganizing the Monogram club with powers and objectives that will lead to the club recapturing the high position it once held on the Carolina campus. Without any exception, this move on the part of student athletes, to whom representing Carolina in athletics and wearing the NC really means something, is the greatest step forward that has been originated among the student body in a long while. Realizing that the monogram men at the University are only loosely, if at all, bound together and that the somewhat questionable sportsmanship that the student body has displayed at times in the past may be due in part to the loose functioning of the monogram club, these men have gone to work and have a plan to present to the other members of the club Monday night. These men feel that by whipping the lettermen into a closely knit club with the power to deal aptly with any evidences of unsportsmanship displayed on the field or off on the part of the athletes themselves, that then the players will have a higher conception of loyalty to the University in wearing the NC and that indirectly the student body can be made to respect our athletes for the way they compete and keep training rules and thereby back them in the true sportsmanship manner.

THE ORDER OF THE GRAIL has voiced its approval of this move for the reorganization of the Monogram club by voting unanimously to be hosts to all lettermen in school at a banquet Monday night. Just as the monogram men want to elevate the conduct of the Carolina athlete, the Grail is determined to elevate the conduct of the Carolina student body at athletic contests. The order is co-operating with the athletes in their reorganization because it wants the co-operation of the athletes in raising the conduct of the student body. This banquet being given Monday night is going to be no tea party. All lettermen are being invited but only these sincerely interested in the movement are wanted by either the athletes or the Grail. It is high time something definite be done

(Continued on last page)

UNDEFEATED HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO PLAY EACH OTHER

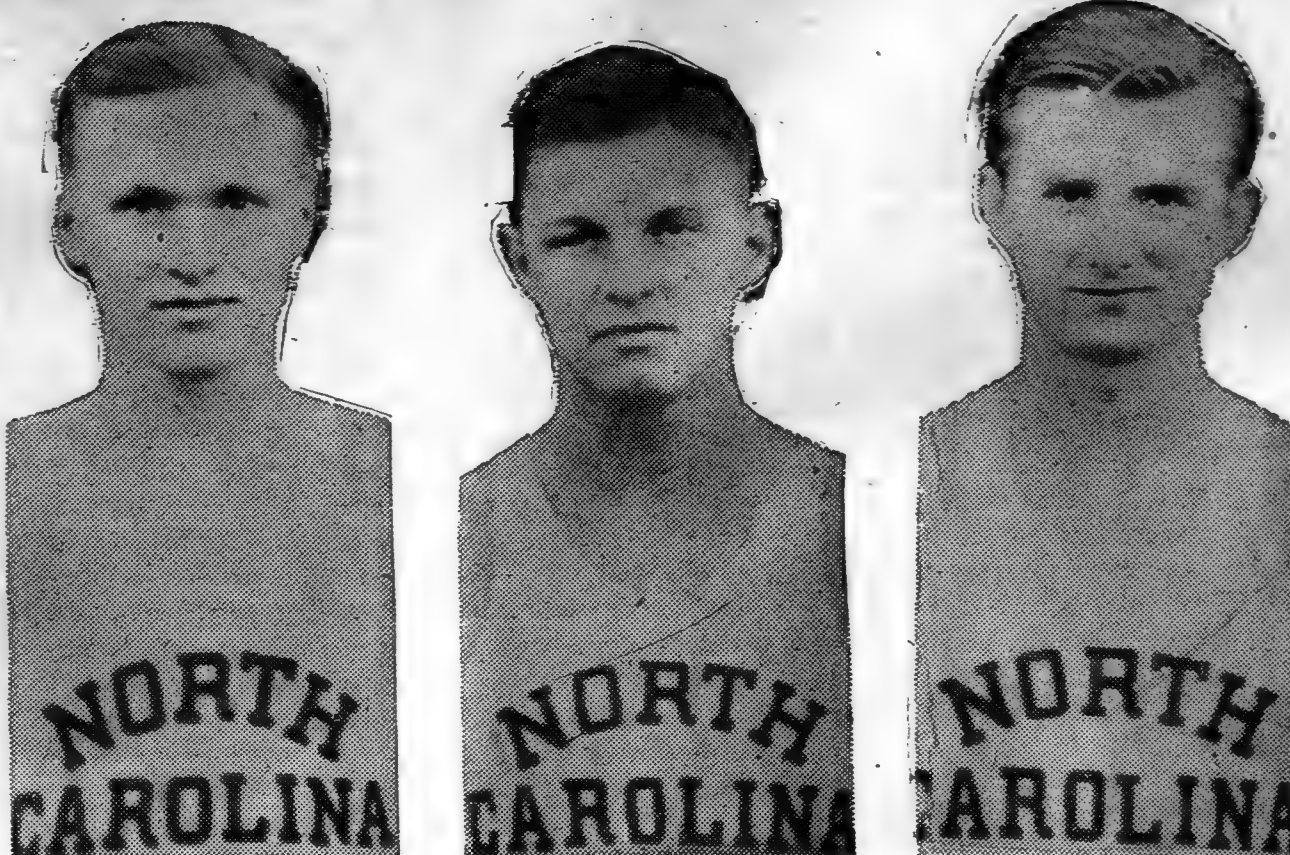
All Teams in Western Conference Have Games Tonight; Four Have Perfect Records.

All six basketball teams in the western North Carolina class "A" conference will see action tonight. The league-leading basketballers of Salisbury high school play High Point, also undefeated.

Charlotte, 1932 state champions and close behind Salisbury in the standing, will take on Gastonia there. The latter team has dropped both games played this season, but boasts a fast combination. Greensboro will entertain Winston-Salem, the other undefeated quintet in the group. Greensboro has lost three straight games.

In the eastern conference, Rocky Mount will tangle with Wilmington on the New Hanover court. Neither team has won a game yet, Rocky Mount being in the cellar position with two defeats in two starts.

THREE IMPORTANT FACTORS IN WHITE PHANTOM ATTACK



Here are three of Carolina's hardwood flashes who have figured prominently in the White Phantoms' string of six wins this season. Weathers is the all-southern forward, while Brandt and McCachren have been starring at center and guard respectively. This trio will be in trim tonight seeking to ring up their seventh victory against their second conference foe of the year, V. M. I.

White Phantoms Engage Strong V. M. I. Team In Tin Can Tonight

Coach Shepard Will Throw Entire Strength of Tar Heels Against Virginia Cadets.

FROSH TO PLAY OAK RIDGE

V. M. I. Team Gained Prominence by Surprising Win Over Maryland Quint.

Led by Coach Bill Raftery, the V. M. I. basketball squad, composed of ten players, initiate their invasion into North Carolina tonight with a game against Carolina's fast moving White Phantoms. The Tar Babies will meet Oak Ridge in the preliminary at 7:15 o'clock.

The visitors plunged into the conference spotlight two weeks ago with a 31-30 victory over the highly-rated Maryland team, conqueror of Duke, and there is every indication that tonight's game will be one of the highlights of the season.

Phantoms to Use Full Strength

Coach Bo Shepard will throw his entire strength against the Flying Squadron tonight in an effort to keep the Tar Heels' record unmarred by defeat. Captain Wilmer Hines and Virgil Weathers, Carolina's scoring aces, will be seen at their customary forward posts, Dave McCachren and Snooks Aitken have been playing heads-up ball at guard and will start, while George Brandt will probably start at center, with Earle Beale in reserve. The reserves have been pushing the varsity this week and Stuart Chandler, Dave Henry, and Bill Markham, will see their share of action. The varsity squad took a day off yesterday.

Raftery will present almost an entire team composed of veterans. Captain Edmunds will have as his running mate at forward, Downey, one of the conference's leading point getters, while Hancock, another leading scorer will cavort at center. Stumpy Travers of football fame will be at a guard post, while Miller, the only rookie in the Cadets' starting line-up, will also be seen at guard.

The Cadets journey to Durham Saturday for a game with Duke. If the Tar Heels and the Devils should come through the V. M. I. with victories, it would make a perfect setting for the Carolina-Duke contest in Durham Tuesday, for not only would the Big Five leadership rest upon this contest, but the pace setting position in the conference race as well.

Attend student mass meeting, Memorial hall, Monday night, at 7:00 o'clock.

SORORITY TEAMS WILL CLASH FOR CHARITY BENEFIT

Pi Phi and Chi Omega Lassies Will Tangle in Benefit Basketball Battle February 6.

The charity basketball contest between Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, national woman's sororities on the campus, is shaping into what is expected to be the biggest event of the woman's athletic program this year.

Much interest is being evinced in the contest, if ticket sales are any indication. Members of the sororities are pushing the sale of tickets hard and report that the drive is successful.

Meanwhile the Pi Phi and Chi O. teams are working vigorously for the contest, and a hot battle is expected when they hook-up in the Tin Can February 6.

Each of the organizations will devote their part of the proceeds from the game to charitable purposes. The Pi Phi's will turn their part over to the Pi Beta Phi settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, while Chi Omega will lend assistance to similar work undertaken by their national organization.

STROWD BASKETEERS WILL MEET HILLSBORO

The Strowd Motor company basketball team turns out tonight to test its floating power against the Hillsboro All Stars, in Hillsboro.

This team is sponsored by the American Legion post here in Chapel Hill and a percentage of the gate receipts is turned over to the Central Welfare Committee here, for the continuance of their welfare work throughout the county.

The Strowd boys are tied for top place with the Doctor Peppers of Durham. Games for Chapel Hill will be announced as soon as they are scheduled.

BOWLING TEAM TO ENTER GREENSBORO TOURNAMENT

The University of North Carolina will send its first bowling team to enter the tournament in Greensboro next week.

The Tar Heel aggregation is composed of men tried at the art of ball and pin. The team consists of: Jim Hudson, winner of the first school tournament last quarter; Bob Atwood who was second in this tournament; John Brewer, an experienced bowler; Willis Sensenbach, who took third place in the national junior competition in Maryland; and one other man yet to be selected.

CHI PSI DEFEATS PI KAPPA PHI TO TIE LOOP LEADERS

Undeclared Team Beats Pi Kappa Phi; Crescent and A. T. O. Also Win in Other Games.

With Chi Psi as the only leading team scheduled to play yesterday, the intramural basketball campaign idled through another easy day in preparation for today's program in which four undefeated teams will take part.

Chi Psi took a rough-and-tumble setto from Pi Kappa Phi by the score of 31-22. Three men, Baukney, Atwood, and Lawrence, accounted for twenty-eight of the winning quintet's points with twelve, nine, and seven markers to their respective credits. The win was Chi Psi's fourth in a row and sent the team into a stalemate with three other fraternity outfits which have won an equal number of games to date. Cannon scored eight points and Winstead seven for the Pi Kappa Phi team, but their efforts were in vain.

Crescents Win

The Crescent Cafeteria outfit took a 27-14 decision from the much maligned Mitchell House five which dropped its fourth game in a row. Todd scored ten points for the winning team, while Hunter, one of the loop's leading scorers, added nine to his season's total. Comer scored six. Mitchell and Surprenant made eight and four points respectively for the vanquished team.

A. T. O. Wins

Alan Smith scored seventeen points, the largest individual total of the day, as A. T. O. won its third straight game at the expense of Theta Kappa Nu, 32-22. Jones Pollard added ten more to the winning team's score, while Cecil Longest accounted for thirteen markers for the Theta Kappa Nu outfit.

Steele and Independents lost on forfeits to Lewis and Carr respectively, while the Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Phi Sigma contest was postponed because of the installation of the court for last night's tennis exhibition. The postponed game will be scheduled later in the season.

Today's Schedule

3:45 p. m.—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Nu; (2) Phi Alpha vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; (3) Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha.

4:45 p. m.—(1) Ruffin vs. Old East; (2) Delta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (3) Grimes vs. Best House.

Phony Photographs

Professor Baker Brownell of Northwestern University requires each student to hand in his photograph with his notebook. He says that he has so many students that he can't remember each student by seeing his name on his notebook and he wants to know who's who when he makes out grades.

LILI DAMITA
CHAS. MORTON
SAM HARDY

in
"Goldie Gets Along"

—Also—
Comedy — News
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

PAGLIACCI WILL BE ON CAROLINA BILL NEXT WEEK

Talented Cast Perform in First Grand Opera Recorded for Sound Cinema.

Sixty-four selected musicians from the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the San Carlos Grand Opera company, comprise the orchestra that played the musical score of Leoncavallo's *Pagliacci* in sound film, which will be presented at the Carolina theatre Monday. The University Glee Club is sponsoring the showing of the film, which is the first production of grand opera in motion pictures.

The entire cast of the cinema production was especially selected for the parts. Fernando Bertini, dramatic tenor who sings and acts the role of Canio, is a real Roman and was one of the staff of conductors with the Chicago Civic Opera a few years ago. Besides being a marvelous singer, Bertini is an engineer, a talented architect, and a painter of some merit.

Alba Novella, the young lyric soprano who portrays the role of Nedda in *Pagliacci*, is only twenty-one years old. She sang with the Metropolitan Opera company when she was only eighteen. Mario Valle, the handsome dramatic baritone who is Tonio, sang with Mme. Galli-Curci in South America and has appeared in the leading opera houses of Europe and America.

The opera was written by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, Italian librettist and composer of the nineteenth century, for a competition, which was won by the well-known *Cavallero Rusticano*, written by his fellow countryman Mascagni. *Pagliacci*, however, has become equally famous in its production throughout the world.

THE CAN OPENER

(Continued from page three)

and this meeting Monday night is going to do business.

SOME OF US CYNICS WHO always look down on everything that strives toward elevating the good old college spirit will say immediately that this sounds like "high school or good old Rutgers stuff." I am willing to bet that nine out of every ten that say this are about as athletic as Kate Smith. The writer was fortunate enough to be asked to sit in on the meetings these interested athletes have been holding recently about reviving the club and I can say that these men are sincere. You can say what you want to about the silliness of all this college spirit but unless some of it is re-born at Carolina in athletes and students as well, we are going to the bottom as our Virginia rivals went a few years back. When you hear men like Barclay and Phipps and others too, tell openly and frankly their feelings about the necessity of some sort of change and hear them stress the necessity of the revival of some of the good old do or die spirit, there must be something in it. Too many of us are afraid of being ourselves and admitting we agree because someone may call us a sissy. Its high time we snap out of it. I take my hat off to the lettermen behind the movement as to athletics and Graff in its determination to improve student conduct. All of us whether we are lettermen or students ought to be proud to get on whichever one of these two hand wagons that will take us and go to town. There is a basketball game tonight and boxing tomorrow night. How 'bout stopping a little and thinking this over.

AMONG UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

by J. MARYON SAUNDERS
Secretary, General Alumni Association

Athletic Council Member

Dr. Foy Roberson, Durham surgeon, is well known to Carolina students and the University community. His recent appointment to succeed Dr. E. A. Abernethy, resigned, as director of the University infirmary, brings him even closer to the University.

For many years Dr. Roberson has been one of three alumni to represent the General Alumni Association on the University Athletic Council. He makes of University athletics a personal hobby and gives a considerable amount of his time and interest in aiding the University athletic program. Last month his reelection by the alumni to the Athletic Council for another three year term was announced.

Dr. Roberson is a native of Chapel Hill. He entered the University in 1901 and played varsity football upon the teams of 1903, 1904 and 1905, serving as captain in his last year. His playing was of such quality as to give him a reputation of being among Carolina's best football players of all time.

Completing his premedical work in 1905, Dr. Roberson took the two-year course here and then won his M.D. degree at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He located in Durham for the practice of his profession in 1912.

SEVERAL BOOKLETS ON APPROPRIATIONS LEFT

A few booklets on "The Situation at the University" written by Dr. Frank Graham still remain in the office of THE DAILY TAR HEEL and may be obtained from the office by interested persons.

Dr. Graham, in the pamphlets, discusses the need of the University for financial aid and the detrimental effect on both the University and the state if this need is not satisfied. Also, in the pamphlets, are editorials from newspapers throughout the state concerning the University and the harmful effects further cuts in the appropriations will have on the future generations of the state.

Doctor's Examination

The final oral examination of Herbert Dale Pegg for the degree of doctor of philosophy in the department of history and government will be conducted tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in Saunders 313. All members of the graduate faculty of the division of philosophy and history and the social sciences are invited to be present.

Fourteen in Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: J. M. Latum, W. M. Benzing, Jr., Walter Hargett, J. A. Kliemeier, Jr., L. P. Jimison, Jr., W. R. Young, L. G. McNairy, F. J. McIntosh, Lawrence Cheek, Jr., L. B. Skeen, Robert Howard, John Shedd, Edith Wladkowski, and Sybille Berwauger.

Bernard Convalescing

Professor William S. Bernard of the classics department, who was operated on last Friday for appendicitis at Watts hospital in Durham, will return to his home today. In his absence, Dr. J. P. Harland and Dr. VanCourtlandt Elliott are teaching his classes.

BOXERS TO MEET VIRGINIA CADETS HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from page three)

M. I. brawl of the night against Virginia by trimming the Cavalier fighter handily in three rounds. Marty Levinson, never guilty of doing a waltz with any opponent, and the two-fisted Crews should offer the boys some good entertainment with their little fuss.

Koteen will hold down the bantamweight post and Captain Jack Epps will weigh in for the 155 pound bout. Both boys lost their fights to Virginia by knockouts, Koteen in the third when the referee stopped it. Epps was on the floor at the end of the second, and he was unable to answer the bell to start the third.

Bain, V. M. I. welter, figured in the most sensational events of the Virginia meet when he rushed out of his corner in the first and floored Fishburne, the great Cavalier scrapper, for nine. It looked like curtains for the Cavalier; but he got off the floor to eventually drop Bain twice for nine and take a decision.

Bleckenstone put up a great battle against Smith of Virginia, only to lose the duke in three rounds. Bleckenstone will meet Sam Giddens in the 165 pound affair.

CALENDAR

Freshman assembly—10:30. Memorial hall.

H. W. Laidler—12:00. Bingham hall.

Monogram banquet—7:00. Graham Memorial.

Basketball games:
Frosh—7:15.
Varsity—8:00.
Tin Can.

Co-ed dance—9:30. Bynum gym.

MCCORKLE'S CLASS OPEN TO DISCUSSION OF OPERA

Any students in the University who intend to see the movie of *Pagliacci* Monday are invited to attend the meetings of Professor T. Smith McCorkle's music appreciation class today and Monday in the choral room of Hill music hall at 12:00 o'clock. The lecture and group discussion will be centered on the opera which was composed by the Italian, Ruggiero Leoncavallo. Not only will the story and the composer be discussed, but music from many of the scenes will be played.

Woodhouse to Speak Today

Dr. Edward Woodhouse will speak this morning in assembly on the organization of the state legislature.

GRADUATES AND CO-EDS SPONSOR WEEK-END DANCES

Jack Wardlaw to Furnish Music for Dances Scheduled Here Tonight And Tomorrow Night.

Social festivities for the week-end will open tonight, when the co-eds with their guests appear at the Bynum gymnasium for another of their quarterly dances, and tomorrow the graduates will sponsor a dance in the lounge of the Graduate club.

The dance tonight continues from 9:30 until 1:00, with Jack Wardlaw furnishing the music. All co-eds who have not yet secured their invitations are urged to do so today by applying at the women's reception room in Graham Memorial between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

The graduate dance tomorrow night in the lounge of Smith building, open to all graduate students, will be preceded by a dinner dance sponsored by the men living at the Graduate club. The main dance is the first planned for the winter quarter by the graduates, and Jack Wardlaw will play from 9:00 o'clock until midnight.

Community Club Meets Today

The meeting of the Chapel Hill Community club at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon will be in charge of the American home department.

World News Bulletins

Storm Pounds Carolina Coast
The waters from the sound were sweeping through the streets of Manteo to the depth of two feet late yesterday afternoon. The sea was reported to have been breaking across both the Manteo and the Wright Memorial bridges. The Virginia coast was also hit hard by the same storm.

League Note Sent to Peru

The League of Nations council at Geneva authorized a message to the Peruvian government yesterday declaring that it was Peru's duty not to hinder Colombian authorities in the exercise of "full sovereignty and jurisdiction in the territory recognized by treaty to belong to Colombia."

State May Run Schools

The proposal that the state take over operation of an eight-month standardized public school term in every one of the 100 counties was laid before the Senate educational committee yesterday in Raleigh for "serious consideration" by Senator MacLean of Beaufort county, chairman of the group.

Attend student mass meeting. Memorial hall, Monday night.

A Tribute to Tar Heel Advertising

As a Result of the Overwhelming Success of Stetson "D's" Recent Sale, the Following Letter Was Received by the Business Manager of the Daily Tar Heel:

"Nationally Known"



"Justly Famous"

Chapel Hill, N. C.
January 25, 1933

Business Manager,
The Daily Tar Heel,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Sir:

In view of the tremendous success of the recent sale in our local Stetson "D" store, we believe that it is only right to thank the Tar Heel for the help and cooperation of its advertising staff.

Stetson "D" hereby gives the lion's share of the credit for the huge success of this record breaking sale to the advertisement carried in your issue of January 19, 1933. We particularly appreciate the splendid Tar Heel cooperation in helping to advertise this sale in view of the fact that many worthy Carolina students will benefit from the donation of 5 per cent of our gross receipts.

If you care to make this letter public, you have our permission to do so.

Very truly yours,
STETSON "D" STORE
By Vic Huggins

This Letter Is Absolute Proof That Newspaper Advertising by Local Merchants Pays. The Medium Through Which This Advertising Should Reach the Public Is Naturally the One That Is Most Widely Read.

The Daily Tar Heel Offers the Prospective Advertiser a Medium That Reaches Every Student and Three-Fourths of the Townspeople Every Day.

Try It And Watch Your Sales Grow

VARSITY BOXING
V. M. I. vs. CAROLINA
TIN CAN—8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

The Periodical Room
University Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

FRESHMAN BOXING
V. M. I. vs. CAROLINA
TIN CAN—7:15

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933

NUMBER 90

DR. H. W. LAIDLER SPEAKS HERE ON LABOR PROBLEM

Forum Speaker States That La-
bor Movements in America
Are Weakening.

That organized labor in the United States must immediately begin an aggressive campaign for the organization of the unskilled and for needed social legislation and must break alliances with old party machines if labor is to prevent further weakening of its forces, were among the contentions of Dr. Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, in his lecture at Gerrard hall Thursday evening. The subject of the lecture was "Trends in the Labor Movement—Organization of the Unskilled."

Dr. Laidler, in his speech, traced the growth of the labor movement, telling of the Industrial Workers of the World and its failure. The failure, he said, was the formation of the American Federation of Labor and the failure of the workers to recognize the value of worker's insurance. He said that from the eighties to 1920, the labor movement increased proportionately with every decade. The movement expanded during the World War until organized labor constituted twelve percent of the workers of the country. Since 1918, this number has decreased to eight percent. One reason for this decrease is that the machine has taken the place of many of the skilled workers who comprised the main portion of the organizations. At the same time

(Continued on page two)

EDITOR DEPLORES ERROR IN CREDIT FOR FIRST FLIGHT

Louis Graves Says That Smith-
sonian Institute Fails to
Keep Good Records.

The national government and the Smithsonian Institute denies credit to the Wright brothers for the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine. North Carolina has been done an injustice by a "scientific clique" which is not only responsible for the fact that the first airplane rests in a museum in England, but which gives all credit for invention of the first plane to Professor S. P. Langley. Chapel Hillians and students were amazed yesterday when Louis Graves, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, brought forth grave charges of injustice to the true inventors of flying machines.

Graves charged that official records of scientific developments kept by the United States government in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington contain the errors. Repeated efforts to force a correction have been in vain, Graves charges, "because there are those behind the Smithsonian management who have stood by the error."

Correction of the mistakes in the records is important, the *Weekly* editor asserts, although all Americans realize that Wilbur and Orville Wright were the first to successfully fly a plane. Historians of the future will depend upon the records of the museum for accurate facts on early aviation. Since the first

(Continued on page two)

Coates To Resume Law School Duties

Professor Albert Coates of the University law school, who spent the fall working with the Institute of Government, will return to his teaching duties here Monday.

As director of the Institute, Coates was a leading figure at the ceremonies of the installation of state officials in December. The activities during the installation were broadcast over the radio, and Coates was largely responsible for the program.

The movement, which had as its purpose the better acquainting of citizens with the process of the government of North Carolina, received high praise all over the state.

SHAW-HENDERSON EVENT DEFERRED TO SUNDAY WEEK

Illness of Speakers Who Were to
Have Participated in Festival
Causes Postponement.

The opening feature of the Carolina Playmakers' Shaw-Henderson festival, originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon, has been postponed for a week due to the illness of two of the principal speakers. President Frank Graham and Percy Mackaye, it was announced yesterday.

The festival is designed as a joint tribute to Henderson, and is being presented in celebration of the publication of Dr. Henderson's latest work on the famous Irish playwright, *Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet*.

At the first meeting, over which F. H. Koch will preside, Henderson, as the authorized biographer of Shaw, will make the principal address on "Shaw as a World Power."

Dr. Henderson will be preceded by President Graham and Mackaye, who is to speak on "The World and the Drama."

In connection with the festival, which will last a week, the Playmakers will present one of the playwright's comedies, *You Never Can Tell*, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, February 2, 3, and 4.

MAGAZINE STAFF MEETING SET FOR SUNDAY EVENING

Group Will Discuss New Plan for
Selection of Editor of Publication
at 8:00 O'clock.

The staff of the *Carolina Magazine* will meet in the office of the publication Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting, according to Editor Robert Barnett, is to be concerned with two important matters: one, the discussion of a change in policy regarding election of the editor; and second, discussion of plans for the *Magazine* for the remainder of the year.

The editor has urged that all contributors attend the meeting. The next issue of the *Magazine* is to follow a unique pattern. All contributions are to be in the form of character sketches of campus personalities, either faculty or undergraduate. It is important that personalities be filed with the editor so that there will be no duplication.

Special features and symposiums will be discussed and assigned at the meeting and a plan for the *Magazine* for the remainder of the year drawn up.

The Right Of Selection For The Welfare Of The Publication

—AN EDITORIAL—

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is now engaged in an attempt to obtain the right exercised by almost every college paper in the country—the right to a strong voice in the selection of its own editor. This University has been unusually backward in granting to its publications this reasonable and logical privilege, and it is gratifying to see the various publications combining in an effort to gain their rights.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is the newspaper of the students, it is supported by their money, produced by their labor and concerned in their welfare. Without the favor and support of the student body it could not live a single day and it is duly cognizant and appreciative of the debt it owes the student body. These considerations notwithstanding it is neither reasonable nor equitable that the student body should maintain the power of choosing the editor of the TAR HEEL.

The captains of most of our athletic teams are not selected by a vote of the campus but by the members of the teams who know what men among them are best fit by spirit and ability to lead them. And the student body is far more capable of selecting an outstanding athlete than the man for the technical and highly responsible position of editor.

The staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL is a team. It represents the student body just as does an athletic team. It is a group of men working together for Carolina. This staff is composed of men who are sacrificing time and effort in order that they may produce a good paper. They are

entitled to the right we give our teams, the right of choosing from their midst the men they want to lead them. It is obvious that the student body, having no opportunity to observe or know the worth of these men, are in no way capable of making a wise choice. All the more for that reason should the right of selection be the privilege of the staff.

THE TAR HEEL does not wish to usurp the rights of the student body. THE TAR HEEL is the voice of that body, it is composed of its members and all are welcome to the staff that desire to work for the paper. The selection of editor by the staff would be the selection of the student body thru those of its members that are interested in the paper. If left to the vote of the campus the position comes at once under the domination of machine politics. A line-up of fraternities controls the outcome of each campus election and the post of editor is the reward of some fraternity for its place in the frame-up. Supposing the selection of editor by the staff not to be the most democratic method, it is at least one that would insure a choice by a qualified group rather than by a ruthless and unqualified machine.

Far better the editorship of the student's paper be the position of a man chosen by the confidence of his co-workers than a political plum bandied about among some dozen fraternities that fortified behind the impregnable defenses of machine politics can remain totally oblivious to the true wishes of the student body and to the welfare of its paper to which many are daily giving their best.—J.F.A.

Results Of Psychology Experiment Show Radio Advertising Superior

H. N. DeWick Makes Study Of Effectiveness of Visual and Auditory Types of Advertisements; Copy of His Experimental Work Goes to Columbia Broadcasting System.

Howl as the general public may, at the vast amount of advertising that cuts into radio programs, the results of a recent experiment by Henry N. DeWick of the University psychology department may very likely increase their angry laments.

DeWick's experiment showed definitely that spoken advertising is retained longer than the printed form. If the advertisers of the nation abide by this discovery, gaudy signboards and full-page newspaper advertisements may shortly be a thing of the past. An advance copy of the report of the recently completed experiment has been purchased by the Columbia broadcasting system, one of several bidders.

The experimenter explained the purpose of his work by stating, "National advertisers are beginning to question the advisability of radio advertising and are beginning to demand positive proofs of its efficiency. This experiment, one of many which I expect to conduct along this line, shows conclusively the value of radio advertising in comparison with that in which the printed word is the medium of expression."

Seventy-three students were selected impartially from the elementary psychology class last spring as subjects for the tests which were given them as a regular part of the laboratory work.

(Continued on page two)

New Man To Debate Against Pittsburgh

When the University meets Pittsburgh in debate on the war debts in Gerrard hall Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock, R. P. Russell will be participating in his first intercollegiate debate. Bill Eddleman, veteran of several debates last year, will be the other representative of the University.

The debaters representing the University of Pittsburgh on the affirmative side are John P. Bracken, who ran in the last Democratic primary for register of deeds, and Leonard Boreman, who is prominent in discussion groups on the Pitt campus. Bracken, who is president of one such group, has debated the Tar Heels twice.

REGULATIONS FOR ACADEMIC RACES ANNOUNCED HERE

Annual High School Contests
Sponsored by Extension De-
partment Next Month.

Regulations governing the annual academic contests for North Carolina high schools were announced yesterday by E. R. Rankin of the University extension division, secretary of the contest committee.

The contests, which are sponsored by the extension division and the several University departments concerned, will be in Latin, French, Spanish, and mathematics.

The purpose is to stimulate interest in scholarship, particularly in these particular fields.

This year marks the ninth annual high school Latin contest, and the eighth in French, Spanish and mathematics.

Dates for the contests are as follows: Latin, February 24; French, March 10; Spanish, March 24; and mathematics, April 21.

Papers, as they are sent in by various high schools, will be graded by University faculty members of the department concerned. Announcement will be made as to winners of first places, and honorable mention will be given those schools whose pupils submit second-best papers.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM Y CABINETS TO ATTEND MEET

Comer, McKee, Minor, and Nesbit
Represent Carolina at Gather-
ing in Greensboro.

Harry F. Comer, Bill McKee, Ike Minor, and Tom Nesbit will represent the University at the joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. state student cabinet, which will convene at the Y. W. C. A. hut at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina next Saturday. This is the first joint session of this kind to take place in the state.

Cabinets from twenty-two institutions of learning have been invited to answer the roll call by Archie Ward, president of the state Y. M. C. A. cabinet who will conduct the session. Bill McKee, president of the University "Y," arranged the program.

Harry Comer will lead a discussion on "What Does the Membership in the association mean?" Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, of the Woman's College, will lead a similar forum on "What Can the Students Do to Help Form a Student Christian Association in North Carolina?"

STUDENT LEADERS POSTPONE MEETING PLANNED MONDAY

Meeting Prevented by Conflicts;
Way to Be Provided for Those
Wanting to Go to Raleigh.

Because of various conflicts which have arisen since the plans were first discussed, the scheduled mass meeting of the student body for Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in Memorial hall has been definitely called off. It was the opinion of the student leaders sponsoring the movement that it would be far more beneficial to the cause of the University if this meeting were called at a later date.

Arrangements are still being made, however, for those students interested in attending unofficially the citizen's mass meeting of Raleigh on Tuesday. All those students who desire to attend this meeting but have no means of transportation are asked to leave their names with Mayne Albright in Graham Memorial building as soon as possible. Likewise, those persons who have cars available and are planning to attend the meeting will leave their names so that sufficient transportation can be furnished.

No Official Representatives
The group attending the Tuesday mass meeting will only be those individuals who are anxious to attend of their own accord. They will not attend as official representatives of the student body of the University of North Carolina, as was first planned.

The meeting was originally planned to stimulate student interest in the appropriations.

OWEN D. YOUNG PRESENTS PLEA FOR UNIVERSITY

Noted Economist and Industrial-
ist Says Education Cuts
Should Come Last.

That our educational appropriations should be the last to be cut is the opinion of Owen D. Young, one of the most distinguished American financiers and industrialists. In a letter published by the *Raleigh News and Observer*, Young expressed deep regret at the proposal to cut appropriations for higher learning in North Carolina.

"The proposal of the Legislature of North Carolina," wrote Young, "to cut the appropriation of the state to the University of North Carolina from its high point of \$394,000 in 1929 to \$390,000 in the present year excites mixed feelings of regret and admiration; deep regret that the work of a great educational institution will be impaired, and in some measure, its position destroyed; admiration that a state has the courage to deal with a difficult fiscal situation by drastic reduction of its expenditures."

Young stated that he felt very deeply that educational appropriations should be the last to be cut, and that then the reductions should be made only to the extent of readjusting salaries to the new price level and discontinuing activities justifiable in prosperous times but which can be disposed of without impairing the basic usefulness of the educational program. "One

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

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Saturday, January 28, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE:
W. R. EDDLEMAN

A Sane

Reconsideration

The recent change of plans regarding the proposed student mass meeting Monday night seems to have come as a result of some sane thinking on the part of those students sponsoring the movement. It would have been unwise from the standpoint of the impression it would have made on the Legislature for a group of students to move on Raleigh en masse and officially take part in a meeting which was called for citizens of North Carolina. It is not to be denied that the students of this institution are citizens of this state. But they are likewise students of this institution.

And had they attended the Tuesday meeting in Raleigh along with the numerous teachers which will likewise be in attendance, the educational forces of the state would have thrown themselves open to the criticisms of the Legislature that the meeting was nothing more than a teacher-student affair. Being called as a citizens meeting, it would have looked as a framed job to pack the house with official representatives from the three student bodies of the state institutions.

Not only was it wise from this standpoint to postpone the meeting here Monday but also in view of the fact that there have arisen certain conflicts which would have prevented the meeting from being as representative as it might have been, was it a sane step.

It is a relief to see this matter cleared up. For had the plans been carried out as first proposed, they would have certainly resulted in more harm than good for the University's interests.

To Louis Graves—Amen

Bursting open the front page of his *Chapel Hill Weekly* yesterday with heavy boldface headlines, Louis Graves delivered a scathing accusation against the

Smithsonian Institute for attempting to deprive North Carolina and the Wright brothers of recognition as the first men to fly a heavier than air machine. He laments the fact that although it is common knowledge and open to proof that the Wright brothers made their flight at Kitty Hawk, December 17, 1903, officials of the institution have worded certain documents so as to give credit to Professor S. P. Langley, late secretary of the institution. And as further cause for groans and lamentations he pointed out that the Wright's plane resides in an English museum. And so on for five and a half columns.

By the end of the fourth column we were all tears and flappy-doodle. And then we too began to meditate on our grievances. North Carolina and North Carolinians seem to be cursed with doing great things and having the credit go to some other state. Few historians give us credit for having produced a president of the United States, yet in reality we have had a hand in developing three. Andrew Johnson was born within a mile of the capital of the state and there lived his early days. The other Andrew, Andrew Jackson, first saw the light of day near Charlotte and lived there until his family emigrated to Tennessee. Our last presidential experiment, Woodrow Wilson, who like Homer is claimed by a variety of places with Virginia in the lead, played mudpies in Washington, N. C.

But presidents haven't been our only jinxes. We mustn't forget Listerine, Bromo-Seltzer, and Vick's Salve, all of which are native Tar Heels. We've even heard it rumored that northern literary circles are trying to deprive us of our own Tom Wolfe. North Carolina seems to be a wet nurse for the great who soon get weaned away from us. With Mr. Graves at the head of the crusade we bid well to gain our rightful heritage like a hero out of one of the Alger tales we used to read.—V.C.R.

Trust to Mankind

There is an almost universal tendency in man to consider himself, his wife and his temporal and spatial environment as the apex of the universe, about which gravitates all the tradition and affluence of the world since time began. . . . Even the stars twinkle for his delight and self-satisfaction. It is difficult, under such circumstances, for the average man or woman to consider realistically the momentous forces at work in our contemporary civilization, forces which are shaping the future of mankind, but which are nevertheless of little interest to the "Now-minded" individual.

The same can be said in regard to the interest (or lack of interest) in historical movements. That which is not spectacular—explosive—is looked upon with disapprobation.

A good example of a long-time social movement (borrowing the economic phraseology) is the growth of the newspaper. People generally do not stop to ponder over the remarkable differences between eighteenth-century means of propaganda and those employed today. People, in the large, do not realize why they think as they do about certain matters, much less the manner in which they derive their every-day concepts.

The newspaper as a means of influencing public opinion in these days is almost unlimited, yet few see the part played by news instruments in effecting these marked changes in personal bias. The mere casual reading of the "daily paper" in time will profoundly modify most people's reaction patterns. This

fact has been successfully exploited by many zealous exponents of various "causes," as well as by advertising men. Persistent suggestion usually has its desired effect.

The rise of the great newspaper chains is another phenomena of great consequence in the field of journalism. Desire for political power, thirst for monetary gain and the general trend toward collective enterprise have been major factors in this comparatively recent growth. The Hearst chain, the Block interests, the Scripps-Howard combine—each controls a multitude of dailies throughout practically every state in the union, in small towns as well as in large cities. One can rather easily witness the result of a continuous editorial policy such as (for example) the Hearst anti-World Court campaign. Only too often are matters of grave public importance the objects of journalistic play, in which a policy in a particular direction has built up such a reader-response that a changed position would be almost disastrous to circulation.

The power of such instruments of propaganda as the newspaper constitutes a real challenge to thinking people. The growing collective spirit of our age makes it more likely for "big things" to occur quickly. Social forces are tremendously potent and cannot be tampered with indiscriminately. The realization on the part of many newspaper proprietors of their important trust to mankind in this respect is something heartily to be wished.—V.J.L.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Dear Departed

Columbia University, so say the news dispatches, has decided to make the world unsafe for Technocracy. We were so wrought up about the whole thing that we may not have the particulars clear, but we are given to understand that Nicholas Murray Butler and his cohorts have finally been convinced that "we are not ready for Technocracy" or something of the sort.

Worst of all, it ends the string of clever little puns at Technocracy which have been coined by campus wits. This column, nevertheless, will always remember the contribution by the gentleman who once wrote "In the Main" (who had a new name for his column "Things in Main but not Albright" and was afraid to use it). He queried, "If the world accepts Technocracy with its jowls and ergs, will mechanical hens lay the ergs?"

More Tower

Like a troupe of boy scouts who erect a bridge with thin wooden staves in a few seconds and then destroy it after the jamboree judges have made their inspection, our friends of the United States Geodetic Survey dismantled their tower on the south campus yesterday and departed as quickly and silently as they had arrived. Not too soon, however, for us to collect another little story about the tower.

A friend of our tells us that he approached the tower the other night, attracted by several figures not quite discernible in the dark who were scrambling aloft. Attracted by the idea, he approached the base of the tower preparatory to ascending its lofty heights. Just as he put one hand on a low rung of the flimsy steel ladder, a figure stepped out of the dark and grabbed his arm. "It'll cost yuh a dime to go up there buddy," saluted the mysterious figure. Puzzled, our friend withdrew, to discover the next morning that an enterprising sophomore had made a dollar and a half the night before, charging freshmen a dime to take a look at the top of the tower.

Library

The telephone in the main room of the University library tinkled in a solemn tone and a lady librarian hastened to answer its plaintive summons. "What are the pictures showing in Durham tonight?" was the startling request.

Unruffled, save by the sudden appearance of a small crowd of library-goers which had gathered at the desk, the librarians sought a newspaper and took up the receiver again. "Smilin' Through, The Passion Plumber, and Is My Face Red?" she answered. Her face took on a violent red hue. The crowd tittered and then shuffled away in embarrassment. Librarianne fled to the stack room.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor

DAILY TAR HEEL:

Concerning the proposal of the *Buccaneer* staff in which it was stated that the editors of the various publications are selected by an "unfair and unsatisfactory" system, and their proposal for remedying this situation, I would like to raise this question:

If the editor be selected by the staff only, to whom will he be responsible for his actions and policies when he himself determines the actions and policies of his own staff?

As I understand it, a student begins work upon a publication and, as he gains experience and ability, more and more responsibility is placed upon his shoulders until he becomes one of the "shining lights" and his masterpieces are adorned with his own name. His ability is recognized by the student body. His name is placed as candidate for the editorship and the student body picks the man whom it thinks most qualified for the position. He is then directly responsible to the people who elected him, the majority of the student body. Within the few years I have been here the best man has been given the job and we have suffered in no way because of the method used in selecting the man.

I should like to know if there has ever been a group of "political bosses" so foolish as to attempt to place a man at the head of a publication who has had little or no experience in that field. True, I have heard that in the dim and dark past there have been more qualified men than there were organizations to sponsor them. But in one or two cases the best man won without a party backing. Even in the last election was there such a case (and I have heard no questions concerning his ability). Although politics enter into all elections on this campus, so far as I am able to ascertain, the parties have selected the most qualified man, in their opinion, and certainly have not tried to make a grand joke of the whole affair by putting up some inexperienced "politician."

It has been the custom in the past for the staffs of the respective publications to publish in their papers the names of the men they wish to be their guiding spirits. But the student body has the final say-so in the matter and does not have to sit by in complete resignation to those who feed them their news, jokes, memories and aesthetic thoughts. It seems to me to be much more in accordance with the principles of this University to keep inevitable politics on the entire campus and not to place it in a small group where the same difficulties will arise without the right for the student body to have its chance to speak.

ALEX WEBB, JR.

With Contemporaries

North Carolina's

University

All the universities of the United States, even in the midst of their own financial troubles must have special sympathy for the University of North Carolina, the oldest state university in the United States. It was chartered in the first year of Washington's first administration. It had to endure the vicissitudes and hardships, as had all southern institutions, during the Civil War, but in the last quarter of the century it has risen to take rank with the leading American universities, whether of public or private support. The public school property of the state grew from \$2,000,000 to \$100,000,000 by 1928. Governor Gardner said in 1929 that perhaps no state had changed more than North Carolina, and that in addition to its remarkable industrial progress there had been an almost equally striking advancement notably in education and highway instruction.

There has been wide and deep satisfaction over the rise of this oldest state university to a position of leadership. But it is not its age or its age alone that has sponsored this feeling. There has been a courage in face of difficulties that has compelled the admiration of the university world. A European visitor not long ago singled out this university for special praise. It was here that the late President Alderman developed his zeal for the idea that it was the primary duty of the university to care for the state, interesting itself in the things which concern the people, no matter how homely or prosaic. Possessed of that ideal, the University of North Carolina became the center of the educational revival in the south.

It has in extraordinary ways served the state and the south but now finds itself threatened with a cut of nearly one-half in the amount asked for next year, though this was less by twenty-two and one-half per cent than the 1929 grant by the legislature. The actual expenditure in 1928-29 was \$894,000, while that proposed by the budget commission for next year is \$390,000. This would mean a reduction of fifty-six per cent and be a "crushing blow" to the University. President Graham, who was inaugurated less than two years ago, has made a heroic struggle and deserves what help of spirit and substance they can give who believe that the public universities should not be made to suffer disproportionately in these difficult times. President Hutchins, the head of a great privately supported institution, said not long ago that our people "must believe that tax supported education and research are important and must themselves determine to protect them."—*New York Times*.

Editor Deplores Error In First Flight Credit

(Continued from first page)

flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., December 17, 1903, is not justly recorded, credit will ultimately go to Professor Langley. Langley is a late secretary of the Institution.

"It is the duty of senators and congressmen from North Carolina to see that the error is corrected," Graves stated. Graves also fears that if the error is not corrected before Orville Wright dies, the plane used in the first flight at Kitty Hawk will remain indefinitely in South Kensington Museum at London.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, January 28

2:00—Metropolitan Opera La Traviata with Lucrezia Bori WJZ (NBC).

6:00—American Criticism by the staff of the *American Spectator*; cast of characters: Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Boyd, George Jean Nathan, and Richard P. Smith WABC (CBS).

7:45—Foreign Policy Association WEAF (NBC).

8:15—Boston Symphony Orchestra WJZ (NBC).

9:15—Edwin C. Hill, news comments WABC (NBC).

11:00—Lombardo WABC (CBS).

2:00-3:00 (A.M.)—Studio artists in novelty music WLW.

DR. H. W. LAIDLER TALKS OF LABOR PROBLEMS HERE

(Continued from first page)

that labor was becoming less organized, the United States was going through the greatest merger period of history. As labor failed to organize, capital was becoming more organized.

"If the labor movement will save itself, it must begin a vigorous and intelligent fight for the organization of the unskilled," Dr. Laidler stated. Further, he said, this organization must be both industrial and political in order for the labor to get the maximum use from the movement.

In conclusion, the author and lecturer asserted, "The present economic order is failing to secure an abundant life for all. Insecurity is increasing with every passing year. With twelve million unemployed and other millions partly out of work, we are now passing through the worst period of depression and the longest since the seventies of the last century. For the first time in civilization, we of this country have technical and human resources sufficient to feed, clothe, and shelter every man, woman, and child in the United States in decency and in comfort. Yet people are starving in increasing numbers. Labor is questioning the fundamental soundness of an industrial system that leads to such results. In ever larger numbers, it is demanding that the machine become the servant and not the master; that industry be transferred from the hands of private monopolists to the community and run in a planful manner for the benefit of all. The labor movement must increasingly work for such a planned co-operative society or be faced with increasing chaos as the years go on." A. A. Lawrence presided.

Results Of Psychology Experiment Are Given

(Continued from first page)

were held the first and fifth days following the presentation, as well as five months later. The groups were reversed, and those who had been subject to the auditory tests were presented with the visual, and vice-versa.

The results showed that, for the visual groups, the number of advertisements remembered decreased steadily with the lapse of time. The auditory groups showed practically no loss over a period of 120 hours. From five days to five months the loss was noticeable, but not equal to the visual loss. They are approximately equal when the recall is immediate, but the auditory recollection is slightly superior to the visual after a delay of twenty-four hours.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Phantoms Sweep Thru Seventh Straight Win 36-17 Over Fast Cadets

V. M. I. No Match for Fast Flying Phantoms Who Lead At Half by 21-8.

WEATHERS LEADS SCORERS
Forward Scores Eleven Points; Whole Team Functions Smoothly as Unit.

The University of North Carolina basketball team defeated the much vaunted V. M. I. squad, 36 to 17 last night in the Tin Can before a crowd of about 3,000 persons. It was the seventh straight victory for the White Phantoms and the third Southern Conference decision.

The game was fast and very clean, but the visitors, conquerors of Maryland, were no match for the fast passing, spectacular Tar Heels.

George Brandt initiated festivities by taking Weathers' bullet-like pass and sending it cleanly through the net. Travers made good a crisp shot tying the score, but the Tar Heels were unrelentless in their attack and slowly forged ahead with Weathers and Brandt scoring eight and six points respectively. The half ended with the score 21-8 in Carolina's favor.

Coach Bill Raftery's pep talk between periods evidently had some effect, for the Cadets presented an air tight defense to start the final half. But if V. M. I.'s defense was close, that of Carolina's was just as airtight, for the visitors could do nothing within short range of their goal, depending on long shots to keep them in the ball game.

Whereas the first half was a

FOOTBALL GAME POSTPONED DUE TO MUDDY FIELD

Collins Announces That Three Teams Will Form League For Winter Contests.

The first winter football game, which was scheduled for today, has been postponed as a result of rain and wet grounds, Coach Collins stated yesterday. However, practice and some kind of scrimmage will take place this afternoon as usual.

Coach Collins does not believe the squad is in quite good enough shape to play a regular contest yet. The first game will probably be played next Saturday with scrimmages taking place all next week.

The coaches are planning on using a new method this year in carrying on the games. Instead of having two teams called Blue and Yellow, there will be three teams. The regulars or first team will make up one team, the second string varsity another, and the freshmen a third.

Coach Collins has ordered all freshman football players on the basketball team out for football, which will give the freshmen a pretty strong club to play against last year's varsity teams. Two teams will play every week and a record will be kept of the wins and losses in regular league form. All the rest of the squad who do not see action in the regular games will play in contests during the week, so as to get a chance to show their stuff in something besides everyday scrimmage.

With old men from last year and freshmen coming out for practice daily, the squad has increased to one of the biggest in football history. Yesterday afternoon practice was postponed as a result of the heavy down-pour of rain.

Grant Leads Sutter

According to a late bulletin received last night by the Daily Tar Heel, Bryan Grant, captain of this year's tennis team, was leading Clifford Sutter in the fifth set of a lengthy struggle in one of the semi-final matches of the all-south championships at Miami. Grant and Sutter had each won two sets apiece when the battle was postponed because of darkness with Grant leading 5-4 in games. George Lott won the other semi-final match from Gregory Mangin. No scores were available.

TEMPLE FROSH REQUEST RESTORATION OF HAZING

Freshmen at Temple University are in favor of the movement to restore hazing on the campus, claiming that they are tired of the absence of discipline. Dr. Charles Beury, president of Temple, states that the spirit of the University has suffered since the abolition of hazing regulations. Any physical disciplining of the first year men will not be included if the former freshmen rules should go into effect.

TAR BABIES WIN THRILLER FROM OAK RIDGE FIVE

Frosh Rally in Second Half to Win 39-34; Crater, Cadet Center, Star of Game.

The Tar Babies came from behind with a stirring second half rally to defeat Oak Ridge 39-34 last night in the Tin Can. The contest was the preliminary of the Carolina-V. M. I. fracas.

Oak Ridge, with Al Crater, center, leading the way, led at half time, 21-13.

Carolina Starts Half Strong
Carolina started the second session with a rush, two field goals by Moore and one by Rankin bringing Coach Dameron's squad to within four points of the visitors. Then Crater, who had scored ten points the first half, went to work and brought the Cadets well into the lead. This seemed to spur the Tar Babies on and shot after shot was made successfully, climaxing with Nelson's two field goals to break a 27-27 deadlock.

Crater Scores Nineteen Points
Moore and Nelson were Carolina's bright lights with fourteen and twelve points respectively. Crater, with a total of nineteen markers led his squad. Nuzum also played a good game for the Cadets.

Fetzer Asks Better Deportment Of Fans At V.M.I. Meet Tonight

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this, the second of his series of articles on sportsmanship, R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics, asks Carolina's students to match the splendid sportsmanship of the boxers who will enter the ring with V. M. I. tonight.

By R. A. Fetzer
No other sport on the college program affords such a severe test of the real sportsmanship of participants, supporters and spectators, as boxing.

Watch the rival boxers in the matches with V. M. I. here Saturday night. From the clang of the gong, every man who enters the ring will be giving everything he has to hang up a victory for his side.

To resort to slang, which is sometimes more expressive than acceptable English, he will give it and he will take it, and will come back with a smile for more. It is not easy to take the full force of a worthy rival's blow and not lose one's temper, but these boys have trained themselves to do exactly that. They will fight their hardest until the last bell, but always as true sportsmen, and without ever a thought of taking any unfair advantage.

Competent critics unanimously agree that there is no comparison between college and professional boxing. The collegian fights for the love of the game and the glory of his school. He

gives everything he has for the three rounds he is in the ring instead of stalling or of saving himself until he can deliver one punch which will build him up a bigger purse for his next fight. He boxes a match in which men do not foul or cry foul, for such things as these, which sometimes slip into professional boxing, are unknown in the college ring. In short, the college boxer is a true sportsman under the hardest competition, the hottest fire, the most difficult conditions.

If the boxers who represent Carolina in the ring can practice such real sportsmanship, it seems to me that the least Carolina students can do is to match their efforts with a display of sportsmanship as spectators and supporters which will be equally high and above reproach. The N. C. A. A. and Southern Conference rules forbid any cheering or demonstration during the progress of a round. All cheering must be confined to the interval between rounds and between the bouts. As Carolina men we must refrain, of course, from any hissing or derogatory remarks, and we make a point of applauding a good performance by a rival.

If our students will consider the splendid sportsmanship our boxers are showing when they

V. M. I. CADETS TO FIGHT TAR HEEL MITMEN TONIGHT

Varsity Bouts Begin in Tin Can At 8:30 O'clock While Frosh Meet at 7:30.

PROBABLE LINE-UP:

| Carolina | Wt. | V. M. I. |
|----------|-----|--------------|
| Glover | 115 | Koteen |
| Levinson | 125 | Crews |
| Quarles | 135 | Doyle |
| Langdon | 145 | Bain |
| Berke | 155 | Epps |
| Giddens | 165 | Bleckenstone |
| Brown | 175 | Kostainsek |
| Landis | H. | Millard |

The V. M. I. Cadets will oppose the Carolina boxing team in the Tin Can tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The frosh teams will meet at 7:15.

Both events are sure to be featured by actions as the Tar Heels are out to wipe clean the surprising defeat that the Cadets inflicted upon them last year.

(Continued on last page)

are watching the bouts with V. M. I. Saturday night, I am sure that they will set a standard which is just as irreproachable.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

You smoke a Pipe—

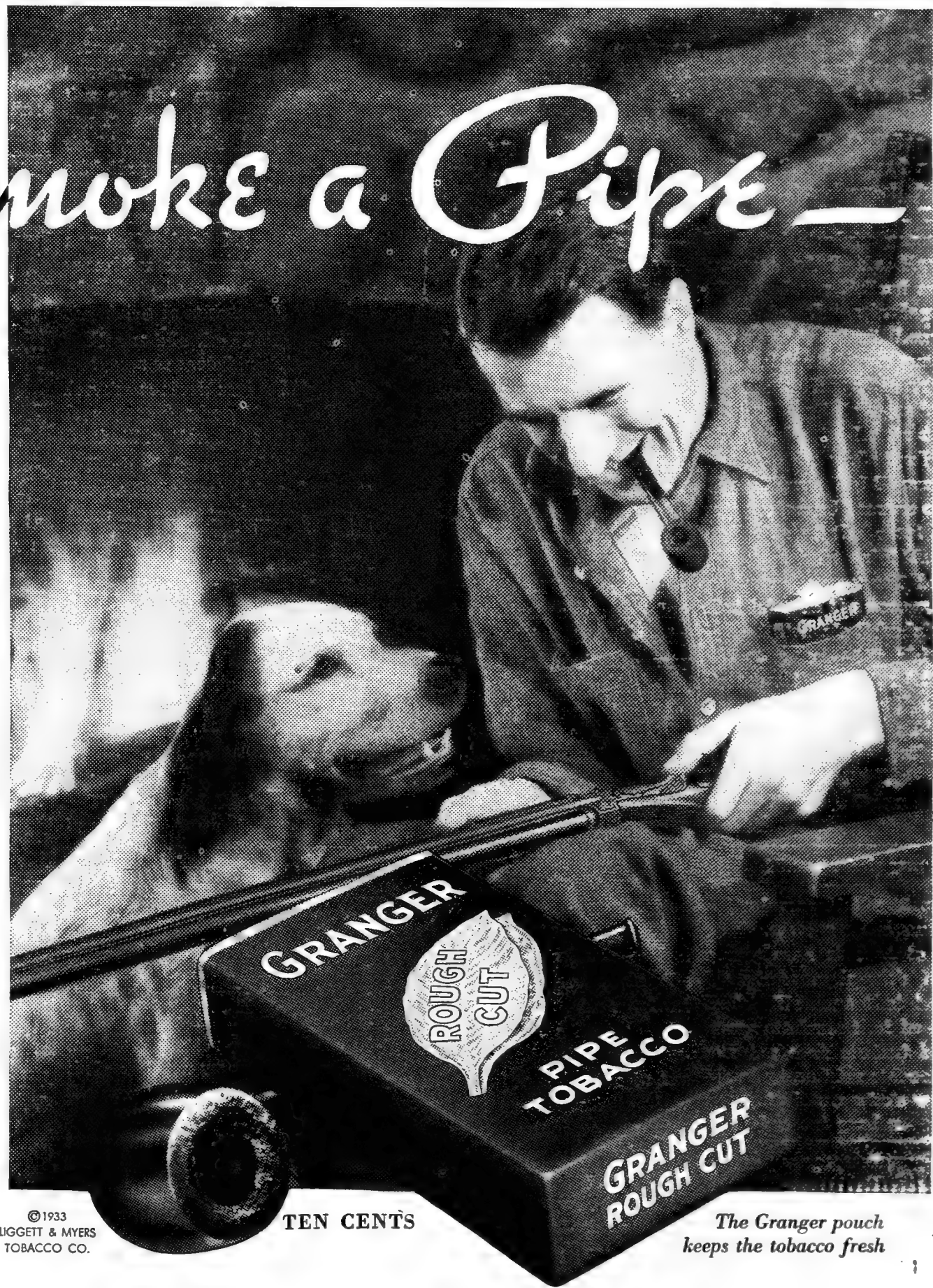
and we'd like to talk with you about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.



©1933
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the cut. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

OLD EAST BESTS FORMER CHAMPS

Best House, Beta Theta Pi, and D. K. E. Also Victorious in Yesterday's Intramurals.

A champion fell yesterday in the intramural basketball race as Old East's powerful quintet topped Ruffin, 1932 campus champion, from the top rung of the dormitory standings with a 29-20 defeat.

Old East started with a rush, running up a commanding lead of 23-7 at the whistle for the first half. The Ruffin outfit was a little stage-struck as it battled in vain against the team which had swept all before it in its four previous contests of the season. Three of the highest scoring players in the two leagues are numbered among the old East team; and, although these men were held to far lower totals than usual, Hinson, who scored ten points, and Fox, who got seven, were continual thorns in the side of the Ruffin five.

Last year's titleholders played a different game in the last two quarters, but to no avail. Try as they would they were unable to overcome their opponents' lead, although they outscored the winners, 13-6 in the second half.

Weathers with six points and Stuart with five led the Ruffin attack, as their team was swept from another chance at the campus championship.

Best House Wins

Best House chalked up its fourth successive win in downing Grimes, 56-22. Snyder scored twenty points to lead the winners, while Irwin added sixteen and Parker twelve to the Best House total. Frou and Goldberg scored eight and six points respectively for Grimes.

Beta Theta Pi continued its season without a defeat as it downed Delta Psi to the tune of 30-20. Three men scored all the Beta points. Anderson got eleven, Barnett twelve, and Tenille seven, while Dillard and Blount, with eight and six, led the attack for Delta Psi.

Delta Kappa Epsilon crushed Phi Alpha, 37-16, with Alexander taking individual scoring honors with seventeen points. McGinn followed with ten. Schulman, Bessen, and Losewick scored four each for Phi Alpha.

Sigma Nu won from Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha beat Sigma Chi on forfeits.

DUKE FULLBACK IS NEW BOXING STAR

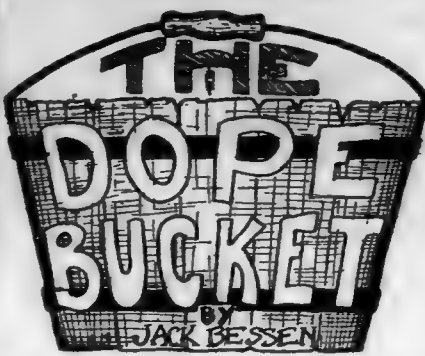
Artie Ershler, more famous for football, has returned to boxing after a layoff since his freshman year when he was undefeated.

Ershler will add considerable strength to the Duke mit team which is scheduled to meet State this week-end in what may mean a lot in the Big Five championship race. Virginia handed the Blue Devils a decisive beating in their opening match, but Duke will be pointing toward revenge in this week's fight.

Virginia Captain Will Not Perform Tonight

Bobby Goldstein, the Washington, D. C., lad who is Virginia's boxing captain, will be missing from the lineup when the Cavalier ring team faces V. P. I. at Charlottesville tonight.

Goldstein has been forced to go to bed with a cold which has been bothering him for some time and which slowed him down in the V. M. I. match last week. In his place Bob McEwen of Richmond will do the lightweight scrapping against Joe Yaggi of New Philadelphia, Ohio, for Tech.



We see by the papers that the South Carolina lower house has passed a bill providing for the broadcast of athletic events of the secondary schools in the Palmetto State. While the writer feels that the athletic policy of colleges in South Carolina is not a matter of legislative concern, we do feel that the Southern Conference might well follow the spirit of that proposed bill and lift its ban on football broadcasting. At present the conference is the only organized circuit of any size that has maintained its ban on the radio.

The writer believes that publicity is a tonic which can make the conference one of the most formidable, and what better publicity can be obtained than through the medium of radio broadcasting.

Of course the main argument against radio broadcast is the feeling that it will hurt the gate receipts. That is a doubtful belief. All the big games in the east, west, and far west are broadcast and still we find football supporting all the other sports. On the other hand, there is a feeling, and justly so, that radio broadcasting increases interest in football games, which may very easily be turned into increased receipts. Take the University of North Carolina as an example. Whether or not we have our home games broadcast, Wake Forest and Davidson will still draw from between 7,500-10,000 persons. Georgia and Georgia Tech will be good for about 16,000-20,000, while the Virginia contest will pack the stadium regardless of broadcasting.

While on the Southern Conference, we note that President Miles is sponsoring a change in the scoring system of games won and lost. We congratulate Miles on this forward step. The old percentage scoring system was an evil of the old conference and might easily develop into one in the present conference. The football championship should not only be based on the number of games won, lost, and tied, but also on the number of games played. Therefore, we suggest the scoring system employed by the National Hockey League. For every game won, two points are awarded and for every tie game, one point is added. The use of this system would foster games with conference rivals and strengthen the circuit internally. Thus, if a team played seven conference games and won six of them, it would finish with a total of twelve points, whereas a school playing five league games and victorious in all, would have a total of ten points.

Next week the Carolina basketball team will meet Duke in its first "crucial" contest between the two schools. Recent developments in the Big Five race show that the Tar Heels must beat the Blue Devils to win the crown and on the other hand the Devils can't repeat their championship unless they take the Tar Heels twice. And those boys from the Durham school are mighty good. They mean business when they step out on the court. Ask State and Wake Forest about that. There'll be plenty of personal duels that day too which will go a long way toward deciding the berths on the all-State team. Hines and Horne, McCachren and F. Lewis are just two of the torrid battles that will be waged.

NAVY INCLUDED ON TENNIS SCHEDULE

Tar Heels Take on Annapolis Midshipmen During Northern Trip, April 29.

North Carolina along with four other southern tennis teams are on the Navy schedule for the coming spring season. All the southern teams are to meet the Navy at Annapolis.

The Tar Heels stop off at Annapolis on their usual northern trip which includes most of the big colleges and universities in the northeast. Last year and the year before when Carolina won all their matches, Navy was among the victims each time.

Carolina is scheduled for April 29, while Maryland, April 1; Virginia, April 15; Duke, May 3; and Davidson April 23 are other Southern conference or North Carolina teams scheduled to play the midshipmen.

V. M. I. CADETS TO FIGHT TAR HEEL MITMEN TONIGHT

(Continued from page three)

at Lexington, and to regain the ground that they lost by tying with State College last Saturday.

McIntosh Out

Due to the illness of Frank McIntosh, welterweight gamester who fought Charlie Garner off his feet, Bruce Langdon will get his chance. He has been training hard and from all outward appearances he should be ready to give Bain, the visiting 145 pounder, a warm welcome. Bain, a knock-down and drag-out type of fighter, is the boy who nearly stopped Tom Fishburne of Virginia in a furious affair, only to lose the duke after being floored twice himself.

Marty Levinson will meet Crews whom he defeated last year after a stormy session, and the doughty Tar Heel captain will be out for a fast win. Peyton Brown feels the same way about Kostainsek who took a decision from him last year.

Norm Quarles, the Tar Heel Express, will meet Mickey Doyle, the boy who led Bobby Goldstein a hectic pace and the spotlight will be on him when he squares off. Generally conceded to be one of the smoothest fighters around here, Quarles will be watched intently when he faces the strolling opposition that Doyle is sure to give him. He will be after three straight knockouts, having gotten his first two against V. P. I. and State College.

Platt Landis will square off against Millard in the heavyweight encounter and this fight is likewise expected to be a hummer. Not much is known of the Virginia heavy whom Millard knocked dead last week; but everyone feels that if he was a Virginia fighter, he must have been good. Platt displayed his punching power before a satisfied audience last Saturday.

Frosh After Win

The frosh team will be after its third straight victory with two new faces in the line-up. Max Frucht, who is out with a cracked hand, will be replaced by Johnny Edwards in the featherweight spot, while Francis Glenn will step into Jim Flaherty's shoes in the lightweight class.

The rest of the team is, so far, unchanged. Eutsler, Sutton, Baxter Brown, Ellisberg, Henson, and Kanner will be ready to go for the Tar Babies.

Picture Notice—A. S. C. E.

The Yackety Yack picture of the American Society of Civil Engineers which was scheduled to be taken yesterday has been indefinitely postponed for the third time because of inclement weather.

World News Bulletins

Democrats Discard Slash
Senate Democrats decided in conference at Washington yesterday upon a much less drastic policy on economy that was sought Thursday, but the Republicans demanded a showdown on the original plan.

Pittsboro Bank Held Up
A masked bandit held up W. L. Ferrell, cashier of the Bank of Pittsboro, yesterday morning and escaped with an accomplice after taking \$11.00 from Ferrell's person. Raleigh and Durham police have been notified to be on a lookout for the bandit car, a 1929 Ford roadster with a canvass top and a shattered right door.

Japs Force Chinese Back
A strong Chinese force failed in an attempt yesterday to drive the Japanese troops from Chiumenkow in the great wall of China, dominating the coastal route from China proper into the Chinese province of Jehol. Japanese captured the pass more than two weeks ago in preparation for their announced invasion of Jehol.

Avant Dies in Chair
Leaving behind two notes, one of which said: "I want the people of North Carolina to know that they are doing me a favor to carry me to the chair," Hezlie Avant, thirty-year-old textile worker, was electrocuted at state's prison in Raleigh yesterday for murder.

Phantoms Sweep Thru Seventh Straight Win

(Continued from page three)
scoring orgy for Coach Shepard's squad, every point that was scored in the latter period was hard fought, but Carolina's superiority was never in doubt, although the going was tougher.

V. M. I.'s famous finishing power was lacking last night, and when Coach Shepard sent in Henry, Chandler, Long, and Beale to relieve Aitken, Weathers, Hines, and Brandt, the Cadets were still able to do very little through the Tar Heel defense.

Weathers High-Scorer
Weathers, with eleven points on five field goals and one free throw, was Carolina's high scorer. Hines and Brandt were next with seven and six respectively. Downey was V. M. I.'s high scorer with five points. McCachren and Aitken played their usual unrivaled floor games for the winners.

Summary:

| Carolina | G | F | TP |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| Hines, f (C) | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Weathers, f | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Brandt, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| McCachren, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Aitken, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Chandler, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Long, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Beale, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Minor, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henry, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Markham, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 15 | 4 | 36 |

| V. M. I. | G | F | TP |
|----------------|---|---|----|
| Edmunds, f (C) | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Downey, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hancock, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Travers, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Miller, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Smith, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 8 | 1 | 17 |

Thirteen in Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Lee Folger, Aury Brown, Jr., W. R. Young, Henry Burnett, J. A. Kleimeier, Jr., Walter Hargett, W. M. Benzing, Jr., J. M. Latum, F. J. McIntosh, L. G. McNairy, Edith Wladkowsky, L. B. Skeen, and J. F. Munich.

Cagney Stars After Long Local Absence

James Cagney, after an absence of several months, returns to the screen in "Hard to Handle," showing today at the Carolina theatre. Mary Brian has the leading feminine role.

The story, which is taken from Houston Branch's comedy drama, takes the spectator from the West Coast to New York and Florida in multifarious publicity schemes which include dance marathons, treasure hunts, reducing cream and grapefruit campaigns.

Included in the supporting cast are Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly, Claire Dodd, Emma Dunn, Robert McWade, Matt McHugh, Gavin Gordon, and John Sheehan. Vervyn LeRoy, who has had charge of such hits as "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "Two Seconds," "Local Boy Makes Good," and "Five Star Final," directed.

OWEN D. YOUNG PRESENTS PLEA FOR UNIVERSITY

(Continued from first page)
would think that in the case of the University the cut from \$894,000 to \$721,000 reflected a normal reduction for the time and that when it was dropped from \$721,000 to \$504,000 by executive order, one must assume that it went to the bone," he said.

Young declared that in times like these when it is almost impossible for young people to get employment, it is of vital importance that they be kept in school. He would like to see the activities of the great state universities enlarged to employ fully the enforced leisure of the young people. It is the duty of the older generation to train and discipline their children so that they may not only be of service to their generation but may also obtain the maximum happiness for themselves. He stated that the present economic plight is not the young peoples' fault nor should they be made its victims to any extent which can be helped.

"The friends of education everywhere will especially hope that no tragedy may come to the great University of North Carolina," concluded Young.

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP VICTORY IS PREDICTED

United States tennis warriors will regain the Davis cup from France when they take the warpath in 1933, according to no less an authority than Pierre Etchebaster, world's court tennis champ and a Frenchman himself.

The Frenchman thinks Ellsworth Vines is going to be the big gun in the Yankee conquest, and that Vines is going to be the one big reason why France is going to lose the cup. Etchebaster was recently in New York, where he gave an interview to a representative of the press.

ROOMS FOR RENT

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NOTED MUSICIANS WILL PLAY WORK BY STRINGFIELD

Maganini's Sinfonietta to Present "Cripple Creek" on Program at Winston-Salem.

Lamar Stringfield, research associate to the institute of folk music, will conduct the performance of his *Cripple Creek* by the New York sinfonietta at its appearance in Winston-Salem February 20.

The New York sinfonietta is under the direction of Quinto Maganini, American composer and flute player who organized his ensemble of twenty musicians several years ago in order to present programs of modern music, preferably American, without the expense and incumbences of a large symphony orchestra.

Pulitzer Prize Piece

Maganini is holder of the 1927 Pulitzer prize award for musical composition for his *Chinese Pieces*. Another of his compositions, *The Humming Birds* from the *Ornithological Suite*, was recently presented in Chapel Hill by the North Carolina little symphony under the direction of Lamar Stringfield. Maganini has publicly expressed his opinion that the only really native American music is that preserved by the western North Carolina mountaineer descendants of the Anglo-Saxons who settled here a century ago, and has commended Stringfield for his devotion of his career to the preservation of this type of music.

As representative of this American idiom, he has included on the Winston-Salem program of his sinfonietta Stringfield's *Cripple Creek*, the final movement of the suite of mountain folk song settings entitled *From the Southern Mountains*, while the judges for the 1928 Pulitzer prize competition chose as the outstanding composition submitted to them.

Many Performances

The work has been given at numerous performances since its composition in 1928, the first complete presentation having been by the Asheville Symphony in the year of the work's completion. Since that time it has been performed in its entirety in Washington on two occasions.

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The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA MAGAZINE
8:00 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1933

NUMBER 91

PAMPHLET ISSUED BY FRESHMEN TO APPEAR TUESDAY

"Themes," Magazine Containing
Student Essays, Published
By First Year Men.

Containing four articles representing the work of as many students, *Themes*, a pamphlet issued by the freshman English classes, will make its initial appearance Tuesday when it will be distributed to all students in English 1 and 2 at the regular class meetings.

Essays written during the ordinary course of English work—some of them in class—make up the contents of *Themes*. Because of limited funds the paper is limited to a mimeographed two-page pamphlet. Other numbers will be published monthly during the remainder of the school year.

Hudson Introduced Pamphlet
Dr. A. P. Hudson, chairman of freshman English, introduced the magazine on this campus; at the University of Mississippi a similar publication met with considerable success under his guidance.

The purpose of the magazine, as outlined by the English department, is to stimulate interest in composition work among the freshmen and to offer a medium for publication of creditable work. The task of selecting the compositions was stated by the department to be a particularly difficult one as many excellent themes were considered before the committee was able to make a final selection. The department stated that the committee was guided to a great extent by the length of the compositions under consideration, numbers of creditable papers being rejected solely on account of their length.

DURHAM ALUMNUS PROTESTS CLOSING MEDICAL SCHOOL

Judge James R. Patton Opposes
Abolition Reported in State
Legislature.

A protest against the move reported to be now under way in the legislature to abolish the medical school of the University of North Carolina was made Friday by Judge James R. Patton, Jr., president of the Durham alumni chapter. Judge Patton's protest came after a report that the appropriation committee would recommend the abolition of the medical school.

Judge Patton said that such a pruning of one of the most important branches of the state's educational responsibilities, should and will be a matter of grave concern to the people of the commonwealth. "The University will arise to this present universal situation of distress," he stated, "as she has always done in the past. The responsibility of the state to afford youth the opportunity to equip itself in the professions cannot be scuttled," he argued.

Infirmity List

The following were confined to infirmity yesterday: Beverly Thurman; A. G. Ivey; F. M. Rubins; D. B. Skeen; J. F. Munich; Edith Wladkowski; L. G. McNairy; W. M. Benzing, Jr.; Walter Hargett; Henry Burnett; Aury Brown, Jr.; F. J. Hage-wood, Jr.; Jack A. Tyree, and C. W. Reeves.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS TO OFFER NEGRO MORALITY DRAMA

Racial Department Negotiates With
Clark University for Appearance
of "Pearly Gates."

The University Y. M. C. A., through its department on interracial study and cooperation, is negotiating with Professor Frederick Hall of Clark University, Atlanta, in an effort to bring to Chapel Hill the widely-famed negro morality play, *Pearly Gates*. The play, based on the negro spiritual, was written and set to music by Professor Hall. A tentative date of May 9 has been set for the negro presentation.

Pearly Gates has a talented negro cast comprised of eighteen students from Clark University and the Gammon Theological Seminary of Atlanta. The production ran for a week in Chicago and has enjoyed tremendous popularity. It is considered as a masterpiece along with *Green Pastures*, the Pulitzer Prize winner.

In addition to the regular cast, a chorus of from one hundred to two hundred local negroes in the town in which the production is given is trained several weeks before the presentation.

CINEMATIC OPERA WILL BE OFFERED HERE TOMORROW

"Pagliacci" Will Appear Here
Under Auspices of University
Glee Club.

Cinema's first operatic production in sound *Pagliacci* will be shown tomorrow at the Carolina theatre. The production is being sponsored by the University Glee Club in cooperation with the local theatre. A cast of one hundred and fifteen people and an orchestra of sixty comprising the best musicians in the operatic field of New York feature Audio-Cinema's screen innovation.

Pagliacci is perhaps the best known of the average works of this type. The famous Prologue and the aria of the dramatic tenor, closely associated with the triumphs of the late Enrico Caruso, have made the opera popular with a vast public. It was written by Ruggero Leoncavallo, Italian librettist and composer of the nineteenth century.

Fortune Gallo, successful producer of grand operas, collaborated with the Audio-Cinema, Inc., in the sound film production. The San Carlo Grand Opera Company, under Gallo's supervision, sings and acts the seven reel feature, and brings to the screen the personal touch of the stage production.

Among the cast are such well-known artists as Fernando Ber-

WRITING CLASS WILL PUBLISH BEST WORKS

Following a precedent set by several leading colleges of the southwest, the creative writing class of Phillips Russell has unanimously voted to publish a collection of the best pieces of writing turned in by the class. The members of the class will be assessed a small sum to cover the cost of the publication, which will be released at the end of the quarter.

The editorial board for this publication will meet in room 214 in Graham Memorial this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dramatist And Biographer To Be Honored This Week

Celebration, Sponsored by Carolina Playmakers, Given Chiefly in
Recognition of Dr. Archibald Henderson's Latest Volume,
"Bernard Shaw, Playboy and Prophet."

By R. W. Madry

During the coming week the University community will pay formal tribute to George Bernard Shaw, the famous Irish wit, and his authorized biographer, Dr. Archibald Henderson, distinguished member of the University faculty.

The celebration, which is sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, under the guidance of Director Frederick H. Koch, is to take the form of a Shaw-Henderson festival.

The event is chiefly in recognition of Dr. Henderson's latest volume, *Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet*, which represents the culmination of twenty-nine years of literary labor. Dr. Henderson has put into words about the famous Irish playwright.

With the passing of Anatole France, Dr. Henderson regards Shaw as the world's "grand old man of letters," and he regards this last volume as his principal literary achievement to date.

Dr. Henderson says that in his last book about Shaw, he has brought up to date the whole story of Shaw's remarkable career. Doubtless he says this seriously, for it was only last week that he sold his valuable Shawian collection at public auction in New York. The collection brought around \$8,000.

Tributes from Authorities
The climax of the Shaw-Henderson Festival is set for Sunday night, February 5, when, at a celebration in the Playmakers theatre, Professor Koch, presiding, will read tributes from distinguished men and women of letters.

President Graham will speak the tribute of the University, and Percy MacKaye, celebrated poet and dramatist, bringing greetings from his colleagues throughout the nation, will speak on "The World of the Theatre and the Drama." Dr. Henderson

will then deliver the principal address on "Shaw as A World Power."

Professor Koch has invited to the festival a number of distinguished writers, critics, and patrons of the theatre from all over the world. Many who were unable to accept the invitation sent congratulations, some of which will be read.

An interesting feature of the celebration will be an exhibit of Shaw posters, works of art in themselves, gathered from all parts of the world. They promise to form an excellent background for the festival.

The other outstanding feature of the week's celebration will be the presentation by the Playmakers of *You Never Can Tell*, one of Shaw's earliest and most delightful comedies, next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, February 2, 3, and 4.

There is peculiar appropriateness in the selection of this play, for Dr. Henderson's first contact with Shaw, he says, was back in 1903 when he, then twenty-six and a graduate student at the University of Chicago, first became interested in Shaw after witnessing a performance of that comedy.

How Acquaintance Began
"Somehow that witty comedy, which is full of clever wisecracks, convinced me that here was an undiscovered genius," Dr. Henderson says. "I felt a keen urge to write the life of a man like that. I sat down immediately and wrote Shaw, and after we had exchanged several letters he agreed to let me begin work on a biography of him."

The versatility of Dr. Henderson has long been recognized. As scientist, literator, and historian he has been widely acclaimed throughout this and other lands. He is head of the department of mathematics in the University

(Continued on last page)

Newton Baker Sounds Challenge For State To Sustain University

Former Secretary of War Says That Any Backward Step Taken
In Difficult Year Will Do Damage That a Generation Cannot
Repair; Pays Tribute to Eminence of University.

Another challenge was sounded Friday by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and in his own words "in a sense a southern born man," for the south and particularly for North Carolina, to sustain its educational institutions. He wrote the following in a special statement to the Raleigh *News and Observer* from Cleveland:

"I am in a sense a Southern born man. Throughout my life I have looked with eager concern upon the development of the educational institutions of the south and have increasingly believed that the handicap of that section from the prostrating aftermath of the War Between the States could only be overcome by constantly raising the educational standard and multiplying the facilities for higher education there. The University of North Carolina has been a comfort, indeed an inspiration, as it has grown year by year in dignity and efficiency until its graduates could proudly take their places with those of the

great colleges of the north and the great state-fostered institutions of the middle-west. Education everywhere is likely to suffer in this depression, but apart from the mere bread and butter necessities of the hungry, there is no higher challenge to the patriotism of the south than to continue to sustain its educational institutions, and this is particularly true in North Carolina where the University has obtained such eminence and where any backward step taken in a difficult year may do damage which a generation cannot repair.

"I am deeply concerned at the shrinking support which the state has given and is proposing to give to the University and I venture to write this expression to you in the hope that it and like words from friends of the University scattered throughout the country will be a challenge to the statesmanship of your legislature to preserve the priceless progress the University has made."

FORUM WILL HAVE MEETING TONIGHT IN LOCAL CHURCH

"The Place of Personality in Religion"
Will Be Subject for Discussion
At Chapel of The Cross.

The Chapel of the Cross forum, organized by Tom Wright, has continued its Sunday night meetings since Wright's acceptance of a position in New York. This evening at 7:00 o'clock the forum meeting in the Episcopal church will discuss the "Place of Personality in Religion."

The organization is primarily a discussion group, confining its discussions to religious discussions. However, according to Nutt Parsley who is directing the work, the treatments are liberal and non-denominational, and its direction always toward a modern and rational analysis of pertinent questions.

This group was popular under Wright, and students whom he interested are conducting it according to his plans. The following topics are scheduled for future meetings: "Place of Personality in Religion," "The Christian Philosophy," "Transition in Religious Thought in the College Man," and "Force of Love in the Leadership of Man."

QUERY SELECTED FOR HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE CONTEST

Final Contest for Aycock Memorial Cup Will Be Conducted
Here April 13 and 14.

According to a debate handbook compiled by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the high school debating union, the query to be discussed this year by the high schools in the twenty-first annual state-wide debating contest is Resolved: That North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a feature of its state system of revenue. The high school debating leagues of twenty-nine states will discuss taxation in some form this year.

All schools who become members of the union and enter the contest will be arranged into groups of three for triangular debates, the status and standards of the schools, their proximity, accessibility, and convenience of location to be considered in forming the groups. Each school of every triangular group will furnish two debating teams of two members each, one to uphold the affirmative side of the query, and the other to defend the negative side. March 31 has been selected as the date for these triangular debates to be run off.

The schools which win both of their debates shall be entitled to

(Continued on last page)

DI WILL DISCUSS TWO RESOLUTIONS TUESDAY

The Dialectic senate will discuss two proposed constitutional amendments at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The two bills are: Resolved: That the University should rent Graham dormitory to self-help students at cost until such time that the University shall need it for those who are willing to rent it at the present rental rates, and Resolved: That the plan presented by the *Buccaneer* and endorsed by THE DAILY TAR HEEL for the election of the editors by the staffs of the publications is sound.

NORTH CAROLINA MEN INVITED TO SPEAK AT EMORY

Gardner, Odum, and Jackson
Accept Invitations to Speak
Before Georgian Groups.

Three prominent North Carolinians, O. Max Gardner, former governor, and two members of the University faculty, Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the institute for research in social science, and Dean Walter C. Jackson of the school of public administration, have accepted invitations to deliver addresses before the combined Georgia Press Institute of Citizenship to be held at Emory University February 7-11, inclusive, it was announced yesterday.

Former Governor Gardner will address the joint institute at the formal opening on Tuesday evening, February 7. His subject is "Creating Intelligent Interest in Public Affairs."

Dr. Odum will address the institute Wednesday evening, February 8, on "Leadership in Public Affairs." Dean Jackson will conduct a round-table discussion on Friday morning, February 9, on "The Technique of Leadership."

Natives of Georgia

Dr. Odum and Dean Jackson were born a few miles apart in Newton county, Georgia, and Dr. Odum later served as dean of Emory College. In 1904 Dr. Odum received his bachelor of arts degree from Emory and in 1932 he was honored by his alma mater with the honorary degree of doctor of laws. He holds the doctor of philosophy degree from both Clark and Columbia Universities.

Dean Jackson was formerly vice-president of the North Carolina

(Continued on page two)

'THE POINTER' IS WINNER OF HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

High Point Paper Wins State High
School Competition for Excellence in Journalism.

Winners in the annual state-wide journalism and magazine contest for state high schools were announced yesterday by E. R. Rankin of the University extension division, secretary of the committee in charge.

The Thomas Hume cup for excellence in high school journalism was won by *The Pointer*, weekly newspaper published by the High Point high school. The Hume Memorial cup was established in 1926.

First honors in the magazine contest went to the Greensboro high school, which publishes *Homespun*. The *Black and Gold* of Winston-Salem was second.

Other high school newspapers entered in the journalism contest, in addition to *The Pointer* of High Point were: *High Life* of Greensboro, *Pine Whispers* of Winston-Salem, *Hi Rocket* of Durham, and *Goldsboro High News* of Goldsboro.

No German Picture

The German picture, "The Nibelungen" which was scheduled to be shown at the Carolina theatre tonight at 9:00 o'clock, will not appear until February 19. This postponement was necessary because of the fact that the wrong reel was sent here in place of the one scheduled.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Sunday, January 29, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE:
BILL DAVIS

A High-Class Opera At a Nominal Fee

It is a rare opportunity that the students and townspeople will have tomorrow at being able to see the famous opera "Pagliacci" at regular admission prices shown at the Carolina theatre in sound pictures. The screen production is identical with the stage presentation, except for a few minor stage setting changes which were necessary in order to film the complete performance.

This is the first time in years that a truly high-class performance of this type has been shown in Chapel Hill at such reasonable admission charges, and it was only through the diligence of Manager E. Carrington Smith that this special arrangement was possible.

Realizing the high calibre of the opera and the seldom-encountered opportunity of seeing it at such prices, persons from Greensboro, Raleigh and nearby communities have already purchased tickets to the showing.

Those persons who appreciate high type screen performances should be truly grateful to the local theatre for bringing this opera to Chapel Hill.

Huey and a Dictatorship

In a time when millions of gaunt, jobless citizens stalk the streets of our metropolitan areas, wheat and surplus clothing crowd our warehouses, a great public begins to glance toward what some claim is inevitable—dictatorship. The more popular magazines are filled with articles in the vein "If I were Dictator," "Dictatorship Comes to America" etc. seeming to indicate that the brain trusts seek to pin their faith in control from a strong individual.

Truly, many have lost faith in our existing forms of government, but there are nearly as many who seem oblivious of the national predicament. We cannot afford to be too obviously reactionary, yet it seems that the

road to dictatorship must be paved with leaders whose strength and judgement is above reproach. There are few men in the United States today who can merit the true appellation of "Leader." Owen D. Young and Huey Long seem to be this generation's sole contribution to this legion of individuals. Many, no doubt, point toward the "Kingfish" as a potential dictator. But a dictator needs more equipment than a pair of brass bound lungs.

Should Washington ever be visited by a dictator, he should need arise from the ranks of our present leaders. That we have few, if any, is not to be doubted. An American dictatorship will certainly not be realized in this generation—D.C.S.

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

Robbins Tells All

Since my esteemed contemporaries, Miss Harbour and Mr. Shoemaker, have broken through the ice of tradition and conferred upon the public those lucid and entertaining little introspective sketches in the latest editions of *Life and Letters* and *Our Times*, it has been suggested that the rest of these naturally timid and retiring creatures called columnists should be prevailed upon and encouraged to step boldly forward and give unselfishly the facts of their lives for the benefit of posterity. After much persuasion and offers of enormous royalties, I have consented to present for your edification and enjoyment, the life history up-to-date of the mighty Robbins, iconoclast extraordinary, twin brother to the baron Munchausen, and charter member of the Ananias club.

I first saw the light of day in Chicago, at the age of 33, after having spent my early life in Pittsburgh, and it was three years before any one knew whether I would walk or glide.

There was no one but myself at home when I was born, my father having been killed at the battle of Thermopylae, and my mother being away at the Army-Navy game where she was killed by a New York gangster. So, like Popeye, I was born an orphan, or pretty nearly so.

It was in the Smoky City that I acquired my Hungarian accent, and in Chicago that I learned to duck at sudden noises.

I first attracted national attention while serving as Admiral Dewey's flagship at the Battle of Manila Bay and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for my famous backhand stroke which completely dumbfounded the Spaniards, who were all left-handed.

My family moved from Chicago to North Carolina the following year, and I immediately took out my first naturalization papers, eventually becoming an American citizen. I entered the University of North Carolina the next fall and soon became a famous hockey star and crap shooter.

When the World War began I was made a brigadier-general, although I was then only a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. After serving throughout the war with distinction, I returned home with 36 medals, a trunk full of Paris picture cards, a pillow from a convent, and one of Mata Hari's garters.

While traveling through Sweden after the war, as a member of the President's Peace Commission, I met a beautiful young actress, practically unknown except for the distinction of having the largest feet in the world, and fell violently in love with her. She returned to America with me and entered the moving picture business. You know

her as the world's greatest lover. We were married last summer and now live quietly with our family at our simple country home in Hoboken. My wife expects to return to the screen next spring unless I get a job. I do not think that it would be a good idea for her to give up her art entirely. We artists must consider our public.

I voted for Harding in 1920; but the world soon forgets, and I was able recently to take up my right name again.

I have recently been interested in technocracy. I understand that the technocrats will have it arranged so that everybody can live without work. I think the government should furnish money for them to carry on their investigations in this wonderful field.

I had dropped almost into oblivion and was virtually unknown when the editor discovered me one day last fall while I was sitting on my back fence, whittling out a new snuff stick and ruminating upon the affairs of the universe. I accepted his offer of free board, room, tuition, and a salary of \$15,000 a year with liberal allowance extra for peanuts, liquor, and chewing tobacco, to come back to school and help improve the general tone of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

I am carrying 14 courses in the Greek department, running a chain of boarding houses, editing the *Yellow Journal*, writing a weekly column, doing desk work for the student paper, writing *Life and Letters* and contributing to *The Atlantic Monthly* in my spare time.

I think you for your kind attention.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

Ann Vickers was released during the past week by Doubleday-Doran. This is Sinclair Lewis' first novel since he received the Nobel Prize, and it was accordingly treated as a publishing event of world importance. It appeared simultaneously in the United States, England, Canada, Australia, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Denmark and Norway, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Italy.

Ann Vickers is the story of a modern American woman, not a type, but an individual, of such calibre as to be rendered more thoroughly human, and more deeply understanding, by the purgatory of "a Career in Social Work."

Mr. Lewis discreetly explains: "All the characters in this story are entirely fictitious, and no reference is intended to any actual person. And while it is believed that an entirely accurate account is given of prisons settlement houses, and suffrage organizations, none of the institutions described refer to actual institutions."

Another recent addition to the rental library of the Bull's Head is *Women Against Men*. Storm Jameson makes her point—it is only rarely that women stand any chance against men—by presenting this group of three short novels.

John Masfield, poet-laureate of Great Britain, is now visiting this country. The Bull's Head reading this week will be given over to a consideration of his poetry. Peter W. Hairston will read several selections from that collection known as *Minnie Maylow's Story and Other Tales and Scenes*. As usual, we shall be glad to welcome any who wish to draw away for a brief while, from those things which must be done. We ask you to spend a

quiet half-hour at our fireside Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Just to save you from inquiring may we add, the Bull's Head is that casual book shop in the Y. M. C. A. to left before entering the "Book Ex."

MARY DIRNBERGER.

The Week

Saturday, January 21
Raleigh and Chapel Hill branches of the Greater University meet in the squared ring as spectators hiss for a 5-3 decision. But the score: Carolina 4, State 4.

V. P. I. wrestlers nose out Tar Heels 16-14 in exciting scramble.

White Phantoms add another to the string with a second win over Wake Forest, 38-26.

Sunday, January 22
No news is good news.

Monday, January 23
Old East intramural team scores amazing record of four points a minute to amass score of 102 in downing Independents team.

Assembly-goers hear report of Y. M. C. A. student-faculty conference in Atlanta from L. L. Hutchinson, senior Y cabinet member.

Tuesday, January 24
University trustees defer action in selection of vice-president for Chapel Hill branch of G. U. N. C.

Emerson Gill to play for German club mid-winters, announces President Milton C. Barber.

Max Montor, distinguished German actor, heard in readings.

Wednesday, January 25
Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, former president of the University, lately president of the University of Illinois, resigns the latter post to become chancellor of New York University, largest university in U. S. by scant sixty-five students.

Date set for University plea to legislative appropriations committee . . . Wednesday, February 1.

Stetson "D" store contributes five per cent of recent sale to Student Loan Fund.

Thursday, January 26
Dr. Harry W. Laidler, distinguished economist, author and L. I. D. lecturer, is heard on Open Forum Discussion program on "Trends in Labor and Industrial Organization."

Tilden, Barnes, Pare, and Nusslein seen in professional net exhibition in Tin Can.

Friday, January 27
White Phantoms make it seven straight with win over V. M. I.'s paper champions, 36-17.

Louis Graves' nationally known Chapel Hill *Weekly* (onetime rated as one of the best in country) bewails Smithsonian Institute records which take credit for first airplane flight from North Carolina and the Wrights.

Owen D. Young expressed sympathy over appropriation plight of the University in Raleigh *News and Observer* letter.

—Don Shoemaker.

NORTH CAROLINA MEN INVITED TO SPEAK AT EMORY

(Continued from first page)
olina College for Women. He served as president of the North Carolina State Literary and Historical association in 1924. He is the author of several books, and holds the LL.D. degree from Mercer University. The general theme of the joint meeting of the two institutes is "The Press and Public Opinion."

With The Churches

Baptist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. James B. Cannon III.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Catholic
8:30 a. m.—Morning Mass.

Chapel of the Cross
Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Decision."
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital.

Lutheran
5:00 p. m.—Student services.

Methodist
Rev. Albee Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Student classes.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "The Cry Out of Trouble."
6:45 p. m.—Student Forum.
W. B. Smith, "Experiences in Cuba."
7:55 p. m.—Evening Service.

Presbyterian
Rev. Ronald J. Tamblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Student classes.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "The Challenge and Test of True Religion."
7:00 p. m.—Student Forum: Dr. Ernest R. Groves will speak on "Intelligent Preparation for Marriage."

United (Christian-Congregationalist)
Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "The Road into the Future."
7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting at the "hut."

Bible Courses Planned

Churches in Village Offering Various Bible Courses, Arranged Especially for Students.

Bible courses especially for University students are offered by local churches today and successive Sundays. Student classes will meet this morning at the respective churches at 10:00 o'clock.

The Baptist church is presenting Dr. E. K. Plyler of the University physics department in a course that follows the outline of the international Sunday school lessons.

The Presbyterian church offers a student course in comparative religion by Dr. W. J. McKee of the school of education. The Methodist church is giving three special courses for students: an open forum on religious problems conducted by S. J. Hawkins, graduate student and part-time student worker in the Methodist church; the life of Christ led by C. E. McIntosh of the school of education; and a course on the modern use of the Bible conducted by Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The United church is offering a student course in liberal religion led by Dr. Raymond Adams of the English department.

The Episcopal church has not yet announced its course but will arrange for student class next week.

Glee Club Picture

The glee club picture will be taken tomorrow night, at 7:30 o'clock in the Hill music hall. Members of the club who have paid their fall dues are eligible to be in the picture. All are requested to be dressed in tuxedos.

THE FIRST COMPLETE
GRAND OPERA
IN SOUND FILM

San Carlo Grand
Opera Company
in
LEONCAVALLO'S
'PAGLIACCI'

Company of 150
Symphony Orchestra of 75
PRINCIPAL PLAYERS
Nedda (Soprano) . . . Alba Novella
Canio (Tenor) . . . Fernando Bertini
Tonio (Baritone) . . . Mario Valle
Beppe (Tenor) . . . Francesco Curci
Silvio (Baritone) . . . Giuseppe Interrante
Carlo Peroni, Conductor

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION
Monday

TUESDAY
IRENE DUNNE
RICARDO CORTES
In Tiffany Thayer's Sensational
Novel—

WEDNESDAY
Pity Her! Forgive Her! You
Can Never Forget—

THE PAST OF
MARY HOLMES

STARTLING ON THE SCREEN!

ANN HARDING
Leslie HOWARD

in PHILIP BARRY'S
great stage success

The birds know it
The bees know it
We like to pretend
that we don't know
It. Rich or poor, wise
or foolish, nature takes
its course in

The ANIMAL KINGDOM

with MYRNA LOY
WILLIAM GARGAN
Nell Hamilton, Henry
Stephenson, Ilka Chase

THURSDAY

FRIDAY
William Powell
Joan Blondell
in
"Lawyer
Man"

SATURDAY
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Bettie Davis
in
"Parachute
Jumper"

CAROLINA
THEATRE

Carolina Mittmen With Revamped Lineups Take Cadets With 6-2 Victories

Quarles and Landis Score Knockouts; Edwards and Ellisberg K. O. Frosh Opponents.

BOTH TEAMS ARE CHANGED

Lumpkin, Raymer, and Parsons Appear for Varsity; Edwards, Owlick, New Freshmen.

The boxing teams, varsity and freshman, both came through with smashing 6-2 victories over the V. M. I. Cadets last night before a crowd of 3,500 down at the Tin Can.

Norm Quarles and Platt Landis again thrilled the crowd with spectacular knockouts, Quarles getting his man in the third and Landis getting his in the first. Quarles went after Mickey Doyle with the calmness of a butcher in an abattoir and with about the same results. The blonde bomber left-handed Doyle silly in the first, landed on him with both hands in the second, and stiffened him in 1:35 of the third.

Landis Hot Again

Landis electrified the audience by clipping Hilliard with a savage right that echoed through the house and Hilliard went down. When he rose, Platt, over-anxious to finish him, missed repeatedly but finally got to Hilliard and then it was curtains for the Cadet scrapper. The end came in 1:12 of the first.

Cliff Glover opened the varsity show by pounding out a whale of a decision against Koteen in three rounds. Cliff looked fine in winning his first of the season, landing a whistling over-hand right to the jaw repeatedly.

Crews, V. M. I. feather, had plenty of Marty Levinson at the end of three innings, Marty having slugged him nearly at will. Crews could take it and he was still on his feet at the end, but that was about all.

Furches Raymer displayed a good left hand in addition to his well-known right and he fought a fast three round draw with Eppe, V. M. I. captain, in the

(Continued on last page)

MONOGRAM CLUB WILL REORGANIZE TOMORROW NIGHT

Banquet for Reorganization of Group Is Being Sponsored By Order of the Grail.

From all indications every monogram wearer in school will be present at the reorganization banquet which is being given the Monogram club tomorrow night by the Order of the Grail.

The dinner is to be given in the banquet room of Graham Memorial and is set for 7:00 o'clock. All monogram men are reminded that they are to wear their sweaters to the banquet and to come prepared to make any suggestions they may have concerning the proposed constitution which has been distributed among the lettermen.

Code to Be Presented

Along with the constitution a code of conduct which will apply to all Carolina athletes has been drawn up and the idea now is to have this code read to every squad of each sport at the initial practice of said sport. Special emphasis will be laid on presenting the code effectively to freshman squads that they may see the honor of competing for the University.

The Grail is particularly interested in raising the conduct of the student body at athletic events and it was for that reason that the Order took this step in sponsoring the reorganization banquet.

WINTER FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS WITH FAST GAME

Phipps and Martin Score Touchdowns as Orange Team Defeats Blue Squad.

The Orange eleven picked by Coach Chuck Collins opened the winter practice games with a 13-0 victory over the Blue team, yesterday on Kenan field. The game was close and hard fought throughout.

Coach Collins commented on the exhibition after the game and seemed favorably impressed. The play of both teams was above what he had anticipated in the first of the winter games.

John Phipps, playing one of the halves for the Orange team scored the first marker after the Blue forward wall had warded off several Orange thrusts from within the shadow of the goal. Phipps went around right end for the score. He missed the try for point.

The second score came on a pass to Pepper Martin. The Orange team was in Blue territory and Martin took the pass in the open and ran about twenty yards for the score. On the attempted try for point the pass from center was muffed but Martin ran around left end for the extra point.

The Orange team showed Frankel and Manly, ends; Collins and Barrett, tackles; Kahn and Barclay, guards; and McIver, center. In the backfield Martin was at quarter, Schaffer and Phipps at halves, with Croom at fullback. The Blue eleven had Moore and Barwick, ends; Evins and Hobgood, tackles; Blythe and Caldwell, guards; and Gardner, center. In the backfield for this team Woolen was at quarter, MacDonald and Thompson were at the halves, and Bell was at fullback.

These two teams opened the game but numerous substitutions were made throughout, some Orange men playing on the Blue team and vice versa.

Grant Loses

Clifford Sutter, number one ranking in national collegiate tennis and number three in the United States ranking, came back strong yesterday to take three straight games from Bryan Grant, Carolina star, and win the fifth and deciding set 7-5, according to a late bulletin last night. In the final round of the all-south championships at Miami, Sutter met George Lott, former Davis star and lost to Lott in four sets. The scores of the final match were 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

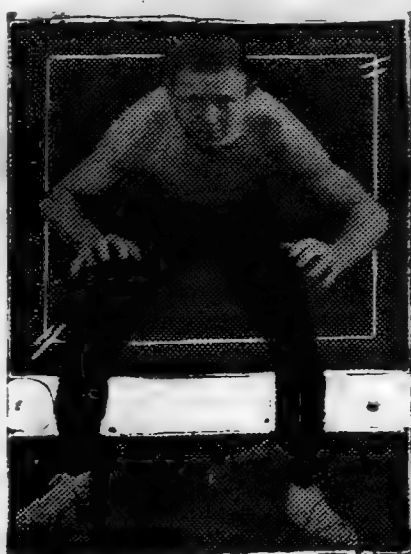
Debate Rehearsals Planned

W. R. Eddleman and R. P. Russell will deliver their debates on the cancellation of war debts before the debate group Monday night at 9:00 o'clock. This is the rehearsal for the debate with the University of Pittsburgh which will take place Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

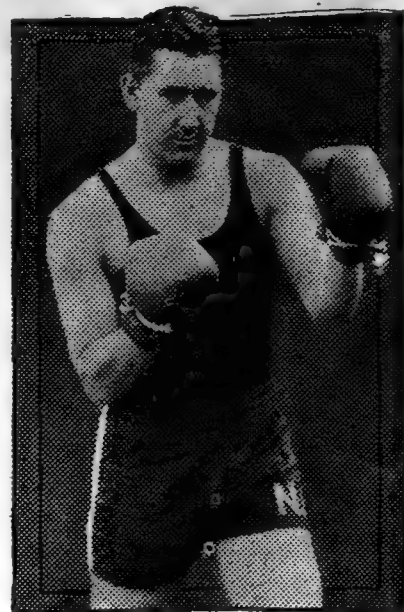
Tau Beta Pi Banquet Planned

The Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity will conduct a banquet at the Carolina Inn for the members and their guests, the faculty members and their wives immediately preceding the engineers' ball February 3. An informal entertainment will be arranged.

Probable All-Southern Heavyweights



Above are two Tar Heel heavyweight fighters, Platt Landis in the ring and Percy Idol on the mat. Idol won his third straight mat victory of the year by a clean fall yesterday afternoon, and Landis smashed his way to his third win and second knockout of the year in the first round of his fight last night.



NINE TEAMS LEAD INTRAMURAL RACE WITH NO DEFEATS

Five Teams in Fraternity League And Four in Dormitory Group Have Won Every Game.

Ruffin's defeat by Old East, Pi Kappa Alpha's upset at the hands of Pi Kappa Phi, and Phi Gamma Delta's loss to Tau Epsilon Phi last week reduced the number of undefeated teams in the intramural basketball races to five fraternities and four dormitories.

In the dormitory loop Old East is setting the pace at the season's half-way mark with five wins and no defeats. Best House, Mangum, and Swain Hall have each won all four of the games they have played to date.

Five teams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Zeta Psi are tied for the fraternity leadership with four wins apiece.

Dormitory Scorers Lead

In individual scoring the dormitory players are far outshining the fraternity cagers. Old East players are running one-two-three for honors in the smaller loop with Hinson, who scored thirty-six points in two contests last week, rapidly closing the gap which separates him from his teammate, Fox, who leads the league. Hinson's total mounted to eighty last week, while Fox scored thirty-one markers to total eighty-six. With three games to go, a hot race is in sight between these two members of the league-leading quintet.

Hamlet is the third Old East player at the top of the heap in individual scoring, with fifty-three points to show for his season's work.

Alexander, of Delta Kappa Epsilon, passed Longest, of Theta Kappa Nu, last week to take the lead in the fraternity scramble for high-scoring honors with fifty-seven points. Longest's total rose to fifty-three, only four behind. Anderson, of Beta Theta Pi, has forty-seven in third place.

Zeta Psi Meets Chi Psi

The schedule for this week, the fourth of the campaign, offers only one game between two undefeated quintets. Friday afternoon will bring together Chi Psi and Zeta Psi in a game which will eliminate one from the list of unconquered teams.

Several other teams will meet stiff opposition and face the chance of losing their first game this week, however. T. E. P. faces the strong Deke five Tuesday in a game which promises plenty of action. Best House takes on the Crescent Cafeteria outfit Wednesday and Mangum faces Grimes the same day.

The schedule for tomorrow

CAVALIER TEAMS FACE BUSY WEEK IN FOUR SPORTS

Boxers, Track Men, Cagers, and Varsity Swimmers of Virginia Will See Action.

Virginia athletes face a busy week. Cavalier varsity and first year boxing, basketball, and track teams will all be in action, as will the varsity swimmers. Only the first year tankmen will not be competing during the next seven days.

Basketball games will be played with two Southern Conference rivals, both on the home court. Maryland's strong quint comes here Tuesday night, January 31. Two evenings later there's a contest with North Carolina State.

Gus Tebell's charges have just completed games with three state members of the conference. Now they turn their attention to the quintets from outside the Old Dominion.

Indoor Track Meet Saturday

Virginia's one and only track meet during the indoor season is set for next Saturday night, February 4. It will be a contest against both the varsity and freshman teams of Washington and Lee. Cavalier trackmen will, of course, be entered in the annual Southern Conference indoor meet here early in March.

Three basketball games are scheduled for the first year basketball team which has played through three opening games without a defeat. Roy Randall's charges play Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance Monday, North Carolina's freshmen here Thursday, and Central High School of Washington here next Saturday. All the games will be in the afternoon.

Duke Wins

The Blue Devils defeated the V. M. I. Cadets last night in Durham by the score of 41-20. J. Thompson, Horne, and Weaver led the Duke attack which showed power in spots and seemed ragged at times. The score stood 16-11 in favor of Duke at the half.

and Tuesday is given below.

Monday

3:45—(1) Carr vs. Manly; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (3) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

4:45—(1) Ruffin vs. New Dorms; (2) Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (3) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tuesday

3:45—(1) Theta Chi vs. Zeta Psi; (2) Swain Hall vs. Lewis; (3) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

4:45—(1) Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Chi; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Mitchell House vs. Steele.

Tar Heel Wrestlers Lose To V.M.I. By 15-11 Score

HEELS WILL MEET CAVALIER BOXERS HERE THIS WEEK

Virginia Matches Saturday Are Only Events on Schedule For Week in Tin Can.

Another full week of sports is on the schedule for Carolina's athletic teams this week. Eleven events are on the card but only two will take place in the Tin Can.

Both the freshman and varsity basketball teams, after meeting Duke at Durham, make trips into Virginia and Maryland where they will spend the latter part of the week. The wrestling teams go to Virginia for their only meets. For the third week end in a row the crack Tar Heel freshman and varsity boxing teams hold a match in the Tin Can. The fights, which are with Virginia, are the only events scheduled for Chapel Hill.

Duke's freshman and varsity quint teams offer the first opposition of the week at Durham Tuesday night. The varsity contest is scheduled to be one of the biggest games in the Big Five. Each team has four victories and no defeats. The freshman contest is important since each team has one less against it.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the basketball squads see action out of the state. Wednesday night the freshman quint meets Virginia's first year team at Charlottesville. The following night, while the White Phantoms are taking on the highly touted Maryland cage teams at College Park, the Tar Babies meet Woodberry at Orange, Virginia. Navy's basketballers, who doubled the count over Duke early this season, will offer opposition for the White Phantoms Saturday night at Annapolis. The same night the Tar Baby basketballers meet A. M. A. at Ft. Defiant, Virginia.

Saturday offers four other events for sports fans. The Tar Heel wrestlers, both freshman and varsity, see action against W. and L.'s mat men at Lexington. Saturday night in the Tin Can the varsity boxing team will have a chance to show every thing they have when they meet Virginia's boxing team, which won the Southern Conference championship last year. The Cavaliers will bring along two champs in Goldstein and Reiss. The freshman teams of the two universities will fight in preliminaries to the main bouts.

Sociology Faculties To Meet Here Tuesday

Members of the sociology faculties of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and N. C. State College will be guests of the North Carolina Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta at a dinner to take place in Graham Memorial, Tuesday evening, January 31. The dinner will begin at 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, of the faculty of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, will preside over a discussion which will follow the reading of a paper, "Recent Trends in Industrial Relations in North Carolina." The author of this paper is Dr. Sandford Winston, of the N. C. State College faculty.

Cadet Fighter Improving

Wilson, V. M. I. freshman who was injured in the boxing match, is recovering, according to an infirmary report last night.

Tar Babies Gain First Victory of Year, Downing V. M. I. "Rats" by 20-18.

CAPTAIN IDOL GETS FALL

Captain Shipman, Snowden, Miller, and Holland Are Point Winners for Freshmen.

Carolina's varsity wrestlers gave the V. M. I. varsity grapplers, the Southern Conference champions and undefeated in Dixie for the past two years, the worst scare that the Cadets have had in years when Carolina pressed the Lexington boys very hard, only to lose 15-11. The Carolina freshman club came through with its first win this year, turning back the V. M. I. "Rats" 20-18. All the matches were staged yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can before a crowd of more than 700 fans.

Varsity Results

C. R. Kellenberger proved his varsity mettle as he won a time decision over Harkness, Cadet 115 pounder. The fight was forced through two extra rounds with the Carolina man finally copping the decision with 2:52 minutes' margin.

Clarke Mathewson, Carolina 125 pound class grappler, showed good form, although pressed all the way by Rugh, V. M. I. Cadet. Several times both men seemed to have a fall forthcoming; however, the match went the entire route with the Tar Heels' representative gaining a time advantage of 3:57 minutes.

Another thrill-packed bout came in the 145 pound division. W. M. Smith, V. M. I. mat man, was able to cop a time advantage of 5:55 minutes over Hillier. The Cadet proved to be clever and strong, besides being a fast man on his feet.

The classic match of the afternoon came next, the 155 pound weight. Captain Warren Landis, leader of the Virginia wrestlers, gained a time decision over Don Conklin in 2:25 minutes.

Idol Wins Fall

Carolina's last win came in the unlimited class as Captain Percy Idol carried the Tar Heels' colors to cop a fall over Burgess in seven and a half minutes. Idol found his man tough, but proved himself worthy of his all-southern position by trouncing the Virginia Cadet.

The Virginia aggregation was especially strong in the heavyweights, having five men from the 155 pounders to the unlimited. C. R. Dorrier, 175 pound class, went to the Olympic trials this past summer, and went far. He took a four minute time decision over Mac Auman in a slow but hard fought battle.

Freshman Results

All the Tar Babies' points came via falls. Captain Shipman led the way among the fall winners by gaining his laurels in the 165 pound class. Snowden, Miller, and Holland were the other first year men's points. Jack Ranson lost a hard fight to R. W. Boyd, Virginia 175 pounder, when he lost his large time margin in Boyd's sensational rally.

The summary is as follows:

Varsity

115 Kellenberger, Carolina, won time advantage, 2:52, over Harkness—two extra rounds, 126 Mathewson, Carolina, won time advantage, 3:57, over Rugh. 135 Lathrop, V. M. I., won time decision over Davis, 3:53. 145 Smith, V. M. I., won time decision over Hillier, 5:55. 155 Captain Landis, V. M. I., won time decision over Conklin, 2:25. 165 Rucker, V. M. I., won

(Continued on last page)

World News Bulletins

Assembly Inactive Yesterday
Another practically workless Saturday was passed by the General Assembly yesterday as the lawmakers met for perfunctory sessions, lasting only a few minutes each. The members of the assembly have spent the past week on one of the hardest jobs ever assigned any representatives of the people. They are trying to balance the budget.

Negro Will Die in Chair
Dave McNair, Durham negro, was convicted of first-degree murder of Mrs. J. W. McCown during a filling station hold-up in Greensboro in November. The Guilford county superior court jury was out an hour and fifteen minutes.

W. C. T. U. Would Bar Roosevelt
The Women's Christian Temperance Union in Nashville, Tenn., has adopted resolutions to write to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes "to protest his administering the oath of office of the president of the United States to Franklin D. Roosevelt." The resolutions contended the president-elect "by open opposition to a part of the constitution of the United States had disqualified himself to preserve, protect and defend the constitution."

Mexican Sheik Goes to Town
Generosity to the other sex was Armando Ortiz's ruin. Police said yesterday in Mexico City, as they accused him of supporting a wife and eighteen girl friends by brazen thefts. He gave each of them a separate home, police declared, and in his desire to make them comfortable his thefts grew bolder and bolder until finally he was captured. Each of his friends had a radio and three meals a day. His visits were planned according to a regular schedule. If he paid a visit to one girl on Sunday at noon, then the next week he would appear at 2:00 o'clock, and so on in rotation.

QUERY SELECTED FOR HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE CONTEST

(Continued from first page)
send their teams to the University to compete in the final contest for the Aycock Memorial cup. Should it appear to be necessary under the circumstances, however, the debating committee may arrange for a second triangular contest between the winning schools throughout the state prior to the final contest here. In this case only those schools whose teams win both debates in the second contest will be entitled to representation in the final contest.

The school having the strongest team on the affirmative side of the query and the school having the strongest team on the negative side shall be entitled to contest publicly at the University for the cup. The strongest team on each side of the query will be determined by means of preliminary contests in debate here. The final contest has been arranged for April 13-14. Any school winning the final contest for two successive years shall have the cup permanently.

Miss Katherine Keister and Nash Herndon of the Curry high school won the award of the fourth Aycock Memorial cup in the final debate here last April.

Cannon to Speak Today

Dr. James B. Cannon, III, of the Duke University theological school, will deliver the sermon at the Baptist church today.

DRAMATIST AND HIS BIOGRAPHER TO BE HONORED

(Continued from first page)

and has written reams of authoritative stuff about Einstein's theory of relativity. In history he has delved into the pioneer story of the west; into the historical background of his own state, particularly the neglected men and events which shaped its destiny, and into the lives of famous figures of the contemporary world. *The Conquest of the Old Southwest, The Romantic Story of the Early Pioneers in Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, and Kentucky, 1740-1790, Washington's Southern Tour, Contemporary Immortals*, and a memorial volume about O. Henry are shining examples of his work in this field.

Gains Wide Praise

During the past quarter of a century Dr. Henderson's essays on modern drama and dramatists have appeared in leading magazines of the world in half a dozen languages.

Dr. Henderson's world-wide campaign in behalf of the recognition of Shaw as a great dramatist and a great man is almost unprecedented in the history of literature. Bernard Shaw, time and again, has acknowledged the great indebtedness he feels that he owes Dr. Henderson for his work.

During the past twenty years Dr. Henderson has written a number of standard works on modern drama and dramatists. It is a fact of significance that he has published eight books dealing, in whole or part, with Bernard Shaw, his life and career in all its multifarious activities. These books are: *Interpreters of Life and the Modern Spirit, European Dramatists, George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Works, The Changing Drama, Table-Talk of G. B. S., Is Bernard Shaw a Dramatist?, Contemporary Immortals*, and the recently published definitive biography, *Bernard Shaw: Play-boy and Prophet*.

These books taken as a whole deal with all the important dramatists from Ibsen to the present day, and in themselves constitute an exhaustive history of the modern theatre and the modern drama.

Long Exponent of the Drama
In advance of Professor Koch's coming to the University in 1919, Henderson had for some years prior done pioneer work in the theatre and drama throughout the south as a field agent for the Drama League of America of which he was vice-president. He delivered lectures on drama from Richmond to New Orleans, founding Drama League centers in New Orleans and Columbia.

On the occasion of the dedication of the new University library in 1929—University Day, October 12—Dr. Henderson presented to the University a collection of plays by Americans, which was given the name, "The Archibald Henderson Collection of American Drama." The gift, 650 volumes of American plays, was collected over a period of twenty-five years. May 30, 1930 he made an additional gift of 700 plays to this collection.

Only Authorized Biographer
Bernard Shaw: Play-boy and Prophet is a biography of qualities. It is much more detailed and comprehensive than Sir Sidney Lee's *Life of Shakespeare*, the standard Shakespeare biography. It is generally conceded to be the most complete and fully documented biography of a living man ever published. It is the most elaborately illustrated biography of a dramatist ever published.

It is the only authorized biography of Shaw, the only one which has been read entirely in

Scene From Film Operatic Production



Above is a scene from the famous opera "Pagliacci" which will be shown at the Carolina theatre tomorrow in sound pictures at regular admission prices.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Today
Magazine meeting—8:00.
207 Graham Memorial

Tomorrow
Y. M. C. A. cabinets—7:00.
Y. M. C. A. building

Monogram club banquet—7:00.
Graham Memorial

North Carolina club—7:30.
Library

Glee Club picture—7:30.
Hill music hall

Debate squad—9:00.
210 Graham Memorial

Tuesday
Bull's Head discussion—4:30.
Y. M. C. A.

Di Senate—7:00.
New West

Phi Assembly—7:00.
New East

Pittsburgh debate—8:00.
Gerrard hall

Wednesday
Commerce freshmen—10:30.
Bingham hall

Tar Heel staff meetings:
Editorial board—2:30.
City editors—3:00
Reporters—3:30.
Graham Memorial

English graduates' tea—4:00.
Graduate club

Co-ed tea—4:30-6:00.
Spencer hall

proof by Shaw. It has been ranked by several critics with James Boswell's *Life of Dr. Samuel Johnson*, universally ranked as the greatest of all biographies. And as a work of art and of orderly arrangement of materials it has been said to excel Boswell's *Johnson* by Percy MacKay, famous poet and dramatist.

Shaw has often been referred to as the most versatile of living writers. In the opinion of a number of critics, he required as a biographer a man of similar versatility; and it is probably for this reason, these critics say, that Henderson's biography of Shaw has received such wide commendation.

President Angell's Tribute
Following are some of the tributes from authorities of the drama which will be read by Professor Koch at the opening of the Shaw-Henderson Festival Sunday night:

James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University: "It ranks at once with the great biographers and has the almost unique quality of having been submitted to the subject for comment and criticism, and, so far as I know, the wholly unique quality of having under such scrutiny been still written in the light of the author's own judgments and convictions, even

Socialist club—7:00.
210 Graham Memorial

Chess club—7:30.
Graham Memorial

Eagle Scouts—7:30.
Graham Memorial

Dormitory smoker—8:00.
Graham Memorial

Junior-senior dance committee.
Graham Memorial—9:00.

Union Forum—9:30.
Graham Memorial

Thursday
Alpha Phi Omega—8:00.
209 Graham Memorial

Open Forum—8:00.
Gerrard hall

Playmaker production—8:30.
Playmakers theatre

Friday
Tau Beta Phi banquet—7:00.
Carolina Inn

Basketball.
Frosh vs. Virginia—7:15.
Varsity vs. Virginia—8:30.
Tin Can

Playmaker production—8:30.
Playmakers theatre

Engineers' ball—9:00-1:00.
Bynum gym

Saturday
Playmaker production—8:30.
Playmakers theatre

though quite at variance with those of the hero on the issues in question."

Barrett H. Clark, a leading American authority on the drama: "The ideal of Boswell is not dead. The epithets *Playboy* and *Prophet* belong to A. H. quite as deservedly as they do to G. B. S."

Glenn Hughes, head of the English department of the University of Washington, author of *The Story of the Theatre*: "This book will be read after some of Shaw's plays have passed out of general circulation. . . . Many generations of students will express their indebtedness to Dr. Henderson as we, his contemporaries, are expressing ours now."

Thomas H. Dickinson, dramatic critic and historian of the drama: "Archibald Henderson was the second man in the world to apprehend the full importance of the Life Force as it was expressing itself in the genius of George Bernard Shaw. The first man was George Bernard Shaw himself. While our civilization endures the names of Shaw and Henderson will be linked."

Walter Pritchard Eaton, a leading American critic of the drama: "Long life to the genius who can understand both mathematics and G. B. Shaw! That puts him two up on most of us."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, January 29

12:00 Baby Rose Marie, songs. WJZ (NBC).

2:30 Yeast Foamers. WJZ (NBC).

3:00 New York Philharmonic Symphony. WABC (CBS).

3:00 Wayne King orchestra. WEAJ (NBC).

5:00 Roses and Drums, Confederate drama. WABC (CBS).

6:30 Paul Whiteman orchestra. WJZ (NBC).

8:00 Eddie Cantor on Chase and Sanborn program. WEAJ (NBC).

11:00 Isham Jones orchestra. WABC (CBS).

12:30 Jan Garber. WABC (CBS).

12:45 Hal Kamp's orchestra. WABC (CBS).

Carolina Mittmen Win From V.M.I. Cadets 6-2

(Continued from page three)

welterweight fracas. Eppes was stronger in the fourth and he grabbed the duke.

In a fast 155 pound affair, Nat Lumpkin nosed out Rogers in three rounds. The bout was featured by some fast fighting and Lumpkin was a shade better in each round.

Giddens Wins Easily
Sam Giddens, Tar Heel middleweight, made a successful comeback against Blenckstone. Sam went about his chores like a master, piling up points and clinching the decision early in the fight by his clever boxing.

The long-awaited bout between Peyton Brown and Ed Kostainsek did not come off, Tom Parsons being substituted for Brown at the eleventh hour. Parsons did nicely, but Kostainsek was too strong for him, taking a three round verdict by a wide margin.

Frosh Win Third Straight
The Tar Babies court-martialled the Cadets, taking their third straight victory of the season.

Eutsler, Glenn, Brown, and Kanner scored three round decisions, while Edwards, in his first start, and Ellisberg, got three round knockouts.

Sutton dropped a close decision to the rugged brother of Ed Kostainsek and Owlick, in his ring bow, gave his man so much trouble that the Cadet had to go an extra round to win.

Wilson, in going down from Ellisberg's hammering fists, struck his head on the edge of the ring-floor and had to be carried from the ring. He was unconscious for some time, but was finally brought around.

Magazine Meeting

The staff of the *Carolina Magazine* will meet in the publication office at 8:00 o'clock tonight to discuss a change in the policy of the selection of the editor and plans for the *Magazine* for the remainder of the year.

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates

Dan Fore, Jr., and Walker F. Hunter have been initiated into Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity.

Zeta Beta Tau Pledge

Zeta Beta Tau announces the pledging of Harry Schill of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

CINEMATIC OPERA WILL BE OFFERED HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)

tini, dramatic tenor who sings and acts the role of Canio; Alba Novella, who sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company at the age of eighteen; and Mario Valle, the dramatic baritone who sang with Mme. Galli-Curci in South America. No extra admission will be charged for the picture.

Other Attractions

The show Tuesday is the film adaptation of Tiffany Thayer's best-seller "Thirteen Women" with a cast headed by Irene Dunne, Ricardo Cortez, Myrna Loy, and Mary Duncan. The picture tells the story of the vengeance of a woman on twelve former college classmates for the offense they heaped upon her in college.

Wednesday, the attraction is "The Past of Mary Holmes" from the story, *The Goose Woman*. In the cast are Eric Linden, Jean Arthur, and "Skeets" Gallagher.

"The Animal Kingdom," coming Thursday, has a stellar cast composed of Ann Harding, Leslie Howard, Myrna Loy, William Gargan, and Neil Hamilton. The picture is the filmization of the famous Philip Barry play.

William Powell stars Friday in "Lawyer Man," supported by Joan Blondell, Claire Dodd, and Sheila Terry, Helen Vinson, and others. The picture was directed by William Dieterle.

"Parachute Jumper" is the picture Saturday, starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Also in the cast are Bette Davis, Frank McHugh, Claire Dodd, and Leo Carillo. The picture was directed by Alfred E. Green.

Tar Heel Wrestlers Defeated By V. M. I.

(Continued from page three)

time advantage over Pickett, 1:32.

175 Dorrier, V. M. I., won time decision over Auman, 4:00. Unlimited, Captain Idol, Carolina, won fall over Burgess, 7:50.

Freshmen

115 Seay, V. M. I., won fall over Blalock, 3:18.

125 Snowden, Carolina, won fall over Segarra, 1:40.

135 Witt, V. M. I., won fall over Winstead, 8:22.

145 Miller, Carolina, won fall over Brook, 2:10.

155 Holland, Carolina, won fall over Robinson, 4:52.

165 Captain Shipman, Carolina, won fall over Banks, 2:06.

175 Boyd won time decision for V. M. I. over Ranson, 1:52.

Unlimited, Coleman, V. M. I., won fall over Sumner in 1:27.

Referee, Bailey (Harvard-High Point "Y").

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

Presents

MARIE DRESSLER

JEAN HERSHOLT

MYRNA LOY

in

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Hours of Shows

2-3:35

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DUKE vs. CAROLINA

8:15 P. M.

DUKE GYMNASIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

MASS MEETING

2:30 P. M.

RALEIGH AUDITORIUM

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933

NUMBER 92

MONOGRAM CLUB REORGANIZES AT SPECIAL MEETING

Sincere Group of NC Wearers
Pledge Itself to Promote
Cleaner Sportsmanship.

Voting unanimously to support sincerely and further to the best of their ability closer adherence to training rules, cleaner play on the field, higher standards of scholarship among athletes, and better examples for the student body to emulate as to conduct at sporting events, seventy-three wearers of the NC gathered last night in the reorganization meeting of the Monogram club.

The monogram men were guests of the Order of Grail at a banquet in Graham Memorial. At a strictly business meeting, after the meal, a constitution was adopted and the officers of the club were elected. John Phipps is the new president of the club, Stuart Chandler, vice-president, Vergil Weathers, secretary, Percy Idol, treasurer, and George Brandt as representative on the athletic association. Dr. Charlie Mangum and Dale Ranson were elected to serve on the advisory board as representatives from the monogram men of the faculty, and from the coaching staff respectively.

Spirit of Meeting

The theme of the meeting centered around the sincerity with which the men assembled faced the question of elevating the spirit of the University both as to athletes and student followers. Nearly every member present expressed his profound hope that the club advance from the enthusiastic beginning of last night toward placing Carolina at

(Continued on last page)

STUDY OF SOCIAL REPORT WILL BE MADE BY Y. M. C. A.

After Two Weeks, Dr. Howard
Odum Will Address Joint
Cabinet Meeting.

A cumulative study on recent social trends as reported by President Hoover's committee on social survey has been initiated by all Y. M. C. A. cabinets. Copies of the review of findings by the research committee, of which Professor Howard Odum of the University was assistant director, have been distributed to the cabinet members for study.

The plan to be followed by the Y. M. C. A. groups will allow a two-weeks study of the report and other social research developments, at the end of which period Dr. Odum will address a joint cabinet meeting in an analysis of the situation.

Extra Copies Available

The research committee has conducted a national survey in an effort to supply a basis for the formulation of large national policies looking to the next phase of the nation's development. Dr. Odum was one of seven famous sociologists chosen to make the survey, and served as associate director of the group.

According to Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, a limited number of extra copies of the report are available for students not members of the cabinets, and can be obtained from the main office in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Freshman Publication Distributed Yesterday

Freshmen in English 1 and 2 yesterday received copies of the new publication issued by the English department, called *Themes*. The publication is expected by the department to stimulate interest in composition work among the freshmen. The first issue of *Themes* contains four articles: "On a Denominational Boarding School," by Lewis Puckett; "A Strange Animal," by George H. Dickinson; "On Freshmen English Themes," by William Howard Wang; and "Sick Once," by Phil Hammer, make up the contents of this issue.

PLAYMAKER TOUR PLAYS TO PACKED HOUSES IN STATE

Professor Koch Considers Tour
One of Most Successful
In Recent Years.

After playing to enthusiastic audiences in Greenville and Wilmington, Thursday and Friday nights respectively, the Carolina Playmakers concluded their 29th tour playing to an appreciative audience in Goldsboro, Saturday night. They returned home Sunday.

Performing to over 1,000 people in the auditorium of Eastern Carolina Teachers College in Greenville, and to packed houses in Wilmington and Goldsboro, the tour was regarded by Professor Koch as one of the most successful ever made by the Playmakers. The Playmakers, according to Professor Koch, found the audiences particularly interested in the variation of the productions from the usual type of plays presented on the tour, this being the first time that folk-plays of other than a traditional type have been presented by the Playmakers on tour. Commenting on the plays rendered by the group, the Wilmington *Morning Star*, in a front-page review of the productions, says: "They were offered in a manner that strengthened every drama-

(Continued on last page)

Alpha Kappa Delta Entertains Faculty

The North Carolina Alpha chapter of the Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity will be the hostess to the sociology faculties of the Woman's College of North Carolina and North Carolina State College tonight at a dinner in Graham Memorial at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, of the faculty of the North Carolina Woman's College, will preside over the meeting. The program will feature the reading of a paper, "Recent Trends in Industrial Relations in North Carolina" by Dr. Sanford Winston of the State College faculty.

DI WILL DISCUSS MOVE FOR LOW RENTAL FEES

The Dialectic senate in its regular meeting tonight will discuss two bills. The first is: Resolved: That the University should rent Graham dormitory to self-help students at cost until such time that it is needed for people who are willing to pay the regular rates. The second resolution is: Resolved: That the plan for election of editors proposed by the *Buccaneer* and sponsored by THE DAILY TAR HEEL should be adopted.

Members Of Faculty State Views On Proposed Plan Of Staff Elections

Majority of Men Interviewed Are Whole-Heartedly in Favor of
Selection of Editor for Daily Tar Heel by Staff Members
Who Are Fitted to Choose Their Leader.

In order to determine faculty opinion on the recent proposal to permit the staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL to elect its editor, a member of the feature board interviewed several representative members of the faculty. Statements varied from hearty endorsement to distinct rejection of the suggestion, but a majority of the opinions expressed favored the change. The men interviewed were largely faculty members who have maintained a close contact with the publication.

Said Dean Hobbs, dean of the college of liberal arts: "I am in favor of the change. Without criticism of anyone or of the existing method, I think that a position of that kind demands a certain amount of technical skill, and should not be a matter for public election."

Coffman Favors Plan

Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the University English department, declared himself heartily in favor of the plan, stating that "The men best equipped to know the most capable man for the highly specialized position of the editorship are those who work on the staff with him, and can observe the extent of his initiative and ability. I am emphatically in favor of the proposed change."

Robert W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, said: "As a general rule in the past the nominee of the TAR HEEL staff has been elected. Nine times out of ten, in my

opinion, the members of the TAR HEEL staff are better qualified to select the editor than is the campus at large."

Francis Bradshaw, dean of students, expressed his opinion thus: "Some years ago the associate editors of a campus publication were popularly elected. The present method of electing an editor-in-chief with power of appointment and suspension was adopted to give the editor-in-chief real power to stimulate and direct his board. When this change was made it was proposed that the editor-in-chief also be elected by the board. This was rejected on the grounds that since the TAR HEEL is financially supported by the campus and spokesman for the whole student body, its chief editorial writer should be elected as is the President of the student body, its executive representative. I am inclined to believe that there is validity in that point but can see no great objection to letting the student body try the proposed plan, if they so desire."

Carroll Suggests Compromise

The head of the school of commerce, Dean Carroll, declared himself in favor of a compromise: "I believe that the nominations should be made by the TAR HEEL staff and elections from this group of nominees by the student body."

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, head of the University history department, had this to say: "I think the election of the editor of the

(Continued on last page)

SAM SELDEN TO TAKE STAR ROLE FOR PLAYMAKERS

Instructor Will Play Lead Part in
"You Never Can Tell" Sched-
uled for Week-end.

Samuel Selden, associate and technical director of the Carolina Playmakers, takes the lead in Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*, which is being presented by the Playmakers Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

This is the first role he has agreed to take in a Playmaker production although he has been connected with the group for the past six years. While playing at Columbia University on a tour, one of the players was injured to an extent that he would be unable to appear in a play to be presented the next night at Yale. The following day while in the bus going to New Haven Selden memorized the lines and appeared in the production that night.

Selden has played in several of Eugene O'Neill's early plays. He was stage manager for "Desire Under the Elms," produced by the Eastern Touring company. Selden has played with the Gladys Clarke players on the professional stage and has been connected with the Taylor-Knickerbocker Stock company and the L. Verne Slout Chautauqua players. He was for a time leading man for the Manhattan players in New York.

Selden takes the role of a waiter in *You Never Can Tell*. Dr. Archibald Henderson has stated that this role is one of the greatest that Shaw has created. The play inspired Henderson to write his biography of the author.

LAWYERS START WORK OF SECOND SEMESTER TODAY

Joseph Suisman and Frank B. Campbell Complete Required Work
For Bachelor's Degree.

The first semester of the law school came to a close last week with the completion of the final examinations at which time two law students completed their work for degrees. Registration for the new semester took place yesterday in the library of the law building, and the work for the new term begins today.

Two students, Joseph Suisman and Frank B. Campbell, completing last semester the required work for the degree of Bachelor of Law. These degrees will not be awarded, however, until the time for the regular graduation in June. Seven students of the law school have recently taken the state bar examination but the results of this test have not yet been announced.

Yesterday, January 30, was the regular time for registration for the spring term, and all students who failed to register or make the proper financial arrangements then will be required to pay an additional fee for late registration.

PHI TO DISCUSS NEED OF STAFF ELECTIONS

Two bills will be discussed tonight by the Phi Assembly. The first resolution calls for debate on the advisability of having editors of campus publications elected by the staffs. The second bill is Resolved: That the economic plan advocated by the Technocrats should be put in actual operation. The Phi will meet at 7:00 o'clock in New East.

Law Student To Read Poems At Bull's Head

Peter W. Hairston, law student in the University, will read several selections from John Masefield's *Minnie Maylow's Story and Other Tales and Scenes* at the weekly gathering of the Bull's Head in the Y. M. C. A. building this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Professor T. B. Stroup of the English department will precede Hairston's readings with a short talk concerning Masefield, who is Great Britain's poet-laureate.

The Masefield program is offered in honor of a visit by the famous poet to America. Masefield is now in America.

MAGAZINE VOTES UNANIMOUSLY FOR STAFF ELECTIONS

Literary Publication in Accord
With Plan Proposed by Buccaneer Staff Members.

By a unanimous vote the members of the *Carolina Magazine* staff in a meeting Sunday night gave their sanction to the recently proposed plan of empowering the various publication staffs with the authority to elect their own editors. This action on the part of the *Magazine* now leaves only the *Yackety Yack* as not having expressed its opinion regarding this question.

The *Buccaneer* came out with the proposal after a unanimous vote of the staff, and the TAR HEEL registered its approval of the plan by a three to one count.

This plan, according to a survey, seems to have received the approval of the majority of the important faculty members. The expressions of the various professors appear elsewhere in this paper.

According to the present arrangements the idea of giving the staff power to elect their own editors will be discussed at the activities committee banquet next week. After that meeting it will possibly be put definitely to a vote of the students.

Debaters Will Meet Pittsburgh Tonight

The University debaters will meet the University of Pittsburgh in Gerrard hall at 8:00 o'clock on the question: "That war debts should be cancelled." Carolina's representatives will oppose cancellation while Pittsburgh will favor it.

John Bracken, one of the debaters from Pittsburgh, is interested in politics, having received over a thousand votes in his run for Register of Deeds in the Democratic primary. Both he and Leonard Boreman, the other debater from Pittsburgh, take an active part in the discussion groups on their campus.

William R. Eddleman, a junior who is active in his literary society and on THE DAILY TAR HEEL, and R. Phillips Russell, a freshman, will represent this University in the debate.

SENIOR ENGINEERS RETURN FROM TRIP

The senior class in electrical engineering has returned to the University after an inspection trip to Charlotte and vicinity. On the tour the class visited the Riverbend plant of the Duke Power company, radio station WBT, and the Southern Bell Telephone company.

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE WILL HEAR DR. GRAHAM

Tomorrow Set for Hearing Cause
Of Greater University of
North Carolina.

The University's postponed hearing before the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly will take place tomorrow afternoon in Raleigh at 3:00 o'clock. President Frank P. Graham will speak for the Chapel Hill unit of the consolidated institution and will sum up the case for the three schools. Dr. J. I. Foust and Dr. E. C. Brooks, respective heads of the Greensboro and Raleigh units, will appear with Dr. Graham and speak for the divisions they represent.

A state-wide citizens' gathering will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Raleigh auditorium for the purpose of discussing and presenting the educational situation of North Carolina. The North Carolina citizens' committee will convene this morning to make final preparations and propose resolutions for this afternoon's convention.

Student Attendances

University students wishing to attend the public gathering will meet in the lobby of Graham Memorial at 1:30 o'clock. Students with cars available for the trip are asked to get in touch with Mayne Albright, at Graham Memorial immediately.

The hearing will be the first for major state educational institutions of higher learning, and the most important hearing before the committee. Dr. Graham will be faced with a greater task than two years ago when he successfully waged a battle that re-

(Continued on last page)

LEE AND GRUENING WILL LECTURE ON POWER QUESTION

Both of Thursday's Speakers
Qualified to Discuss Problem
Of National Import.

The halfway mark in the series of eight Open Forum Discussion lectures arrives this Thursday night with the appearance of W. S. Lee and Ernest Gruening on the Gerrard hall platform, discussing the power question. Both men are particularly qualified in this field, Gruening being the author of a number of books on the subject and Lee recognized nationally for his ability as president of the Duke Power company. A president and open forum leader for the fourth series have not yet been designated.

Gruening, a Journalist

Gruening, who began his brilliant journalistic career with the *Boston American* a short time after his graduation from Harvard, is known for his militant writing. As assistant editor of the *Boston Traveler*, he increased the circulation of that publication 30,000, going to greener fields as managing editor of the *New York Tribune*. He was managing editor of the *Nation* from 1920 to 1923 and last month became one of the editors of that journal.

Lee is also known as the builder of Duke University, and as the chief executive of the Duke Power company has contributed much to the power problem in North Carolina.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Tuesday, January 31, 1933

Advocating a Cooperative Book Exchange

High prices of text-books bought at the Book Exchange have been considerable source of discontent among students of this University. Those who complain may find means to avoid paying what they consider an unjust price by buying from numerous companies which advertise new and second-hand books at unusually low prices. The catalogue of the College Book Company, Columbus, Ohio, for instance, offers Hart's *College Algebra* at \$1.60 per new copy and \$1.00 per old copy. The Book Exchange charges \$1.95 for the same text. The same company advertises Hayes' *Political and Social History of Modern Europe*, volume one, at \$2.25 per used copy, while the Book Exchange price for the same book is \$3.50.

There are numbers of these book companies scattered throughout the United States, most of them, like the College Book Company, being located in a university town, where students have direct access to their bargains. Others, however, like the Missouri Store Company, Columbia, Missouri, are organizations independent of a local trade which do most of their business by mail order. Almost every known text-book is available at these stores, either in new or in excellent used condition. And every price is below publishers' price.

Students of the University of California pay less for their text-books buying through co-op agencies. A four dollar text can be bought for one dollar and eighty cents in this way: The purchase of a four dollar book with a five per cent rebate amounts to three dollars and eighty cents. At the end of the term or semester, the co-op second-hand book department buys back the book for two dollars. Consequently, the text costs only \$1.80,—which is a considerably saving in times like these.

So, if we complain of high prices at the Book Exchange and continue to buy books there, nothing can be done about paying more for them than the prices of the same books when bought elsewhere. If high prices of books are a genuine grievance on this campus, students will take a little extra trouble, buy their texts where they can be bought cheaply, and save money.—A.T.D.

The State Must

Remain Intact

It is interesting to note that in their recent admonitions to the legislatures and budget makers of the southern states, in regard to their appropriations for higher education within these states, Mr. Owen D. Young and Mr. Newton D. Baker have addressed their pleas specifically to this state and in behalf of this University. The concentration of these warnings on one particular state and on one particular institution, while admittedly serving as an illustration of the reaction in the south to depressed conditions, more broadly speaking, may be taken to mean either of two things—probably both: either this University stands out so far above her sister institutions as to merit the especial attention of public spirited individuals, or, that the injuries she is about to suffer through slashed income from the state is out of all proportion to those suffered generally throughout the south.

These two able financiers are indubitably right in their fears that not only the immediate prestige of the University, but also the future of the state will suffer from such drastic reductions as the state's legislators find themselves forced to make in appropriations; though these men have been successful in handling affairs of a fiscal nature, and have rendered much valuable service to their country by their able advice, yet they do not properly understand the situation in which the state finds itself, having lived in states where the question of finance has never so vitally confronted their budget makers as it now does ours.

With a very great number of alumni of the University now in control of her destiny, and having her interest at heart, it can be said, with all due regards for Mr. Young and Mr. Baker, and to all the friends of the University, that, whatever action might be taken on the matter of appropriations will be for the preservation of the integrity of the state.—W.A.S.

With Contemporaries

Our Heartiest Congratulations—And Regrets

With a feeling of regret that the University is to lose such a man as President Chase just at the time when his efforts were beginning to promise an era of accomplishment such as this campus has never known before, *The Daily Tar Heel* offers its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Chase in his new post. President Chase feels that he is being offered "a distinctive and challenging opportunity" for service in education, and we are sure that he will make the most of this position both for service to his new institution and service to the metropolitan area which it serves.

This chancellorship which is causing President Chase to present his resignation as the sixth president of the University is certainly a fertile field of endeavor for anyone as interested in educational progress as President Chase has proved himself to be while at the University. It is for this reason that our only regret concerning the change is a selfish one in that President Chase will no longer be with us, otherwise the opportunity is too great to be passed by both from the President's personal point of view and from the point of view of service to education. We feel that the New York University council selected the person best fitted in our opinion for the position. His past record proves his ability to handle progressively the problems of a university that demands not only administrative ability, but foresight and continued ascendancy in the educational world such as is demanded by the metropolitan university. His ten years as president of the University of North Carolina are acknowledged by educators to be among the most productive years any college or university in this country has ever experienced.

Individual responsibility has been the guiding factor in President Chase's work in decentralization and liberalization since coming to this campus. From the students' point of view he liberalized the cutting system, placing the responsibility squarely upon the individual in his dealings with the professors and instructors, thereby eliminating the University as a go-between in such matters. The disciplinary powers have been reapportioned during his administration, being removed, upon recommendation of the University faculty, from the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women, to be placed largely in the control of the University Senate.

The College of Fine and Applied Arts and the School of Physical Welfare were both established during his regime. In his dealings with the state legislature and the board of trustees President Chase has continually been moving toward the goal of better cooperation along all lines. His economy program has proved itself to be effective during the present biennium appropriation, saving approximately twenty-two per cent on this appropriation to date.

While we have not the opportunity to enjoy his administration as long as the University of North Carolina or nearly as long as we could wish, we sincerely extend the best wishes of the student body to President Chase as he prepares to accept the responsibilities connected with his new position, where he will direct the activities of an institution of 40,000 students, which will give him an opportunity to further his services to education which he so much desires.—*The Daily Tar Heel*.

Professor Albert Einstein says: "The improvement in the apparatus of production through technical invention and organization has decreased the need for human labor and thereby caused the elimination of a part of the labor from the economic circuit and thereby caused a progressive decrease in the purchasing power of the consumers." He's telling us!

A hick town is one where there is no place to go that you shouldn't.—*University of South Carolina Gamecock*.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Wrestling

From the standpoint of the spectator there is something far more gratifying in amateur sports such as wrestling than in the professional field. Amateur wrestling, such as the variety offered in the Tin Can, seems much more difficult and physically inspiring than the professional brand, or such in our impression after watching the late matches. Professional wrestling is infinitely more brutal but seems to require less physical dexterity than the open and sportsmanlike unprofessional variety.

In this connection a professional match between two third rate grappling artists comes back to our memory. It was in a steel city and we made the weekly pilgrimage to the wrestling ring from the sports desk of the daily newspaper. It was a hot July night and the crowd roared for gore and more gore. In the third fight on the card each man had one fall to his credit. Suddenly at the outset of the third period Sailor Simpson grappled his smaller foe and holding him aloft, began the airplane slam. The Irish Kid, for such was the little fellow named, went hurtling out of the ring.

Sailor Simpson paused to hoist up his trunks and then sauntered casually to the edge of the ring, peering over to see what had become of the enemy. The ring was mounted on piles to height of about two feet, and the Irish Kid was nowhere in sight. So the Sailor continued his quest, leaning far out over the ropes. Meanwhile the Kid had passed underneath the ring,

pausing long enough to pick up something not quite discernable to the spectators. He appeared at the opposite corner and leaped craftily into the ring. Despite the howls of the spectators, lanky Sailor Simpson was oblivious of the impending danger. And then the Kid was upon him, the weapon in his hand. He jabbed it in the Sailor's back once, twice, and that gentleman cleared the ropes in one jump and made for the shower room, his trunks smoking.

The Kid smiled and held his weapon aloft. It was a glowing cigar butt which someone had flipped under the ring.

Our Way Out

The University of Oregon has a way out of her difficulty which we might look into. A business firm of Los Angeles recently

(Continued on last page)



The First Complete Grand Opera in Sound Film

SAN CARLO

Grand Opera Film Company in LEONCAVALLO'S

"PAGLIACCI"

Company of 150 Symphony Orchestra of 75

CAROLINA

THEATRE

WED. FEB. 1st

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Hear the

University of Pittsburgh

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University of North Carolina

in a Discussion on

Cancellation of War Debts

Tuesday, January 31—8:00 P. M.

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—EFFECTIVE TODAY—

Carolina Meets Duke Tonight In All-Important Cage Battle

Big Five Title at Stake as Both Teams Have Four Wins and No Losses in State.

THOMPSON IS DUKE STAR

Tar Heels Will Depend on Hines And Weathers to Roll Up Score Against Devils.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

| | |
|-----------|----------------|
| Carolina | Duke |
| Hines (C) | r.f. Horne |
| Weathers | l.f. H. Lewis |
| Brandt | c. J. Thompson |
| McCachren | r.g. Weaver |
| Aitken | r.g. F. Lewis |

Another "battle of the century" is on tap tonight when Carolina's hitherto undefeated team meets the Duke Blue Devils in the Duke gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock. Admission for students will be seventy-five cents, with or without pass-books.

Tonight's battle will have an important bearing on state and Southern Conference races. Both teams have won four Big Five contests, State and Davidson being defeated once and Wake Forest twice by tonight's contestants. In conference circles, the Tar Heels have a more impressive record as the Devils dropped a close two point decision to Maryland two weeks ago, while Coach Shepard's squad has yet to meet defeat. If the Phantoms win tonight's game, they will have undisputed possession of first place in both the Big Five and Southern Conference.

Against V. M. I. last week-end, both teams looked pretty much alike. The Cadets fell before the onslaught of the Tar Heels 36-17, and were defeated by Duke 40-21. Both squads have high geared offenses and a battle royal should result.

Phantoms Have Slight Edge
Although Carolina will enter the fracas a favorite, the game will be played on the Duke floor, and past experience has shown that the Cameronmen are well nigh invincible before their home crowd. But the Tar Heels have been pointing for this contest since the season started and will attempt to upset tradition by garnering their eighth victory of the campaign.

Duke's offense will be built around Jimmy Thompson, high scoring center, Horne, forward, and Weaver, guard. These three are three big reasons why the Devils are near the top of the conference heap. If the Tar Heels can stop any or all this trio, the result will not be in doubt. On the other hand, Carolina's sharpshooters, Weathers and Hines, are due to go on a rampage, and tonight would be just as good a time as any.

WRESTLERS TAKE LIGHT WORK-OUTS

Varsity Shows Best Form of Year in Taking Three Bouts From V. M. I. Cadets in Match Saturday.

Carolina's combined varsity and freshman wrestling teams took light work-outs yesterday as an aftermath of the V. M. I. doubleheader in which the Tar Heels' grapplers split the bill. Carolina's varsity club lost to the strong V. M. I. varsity 15-11, while the Tar Babies came through with their first win of the year, downing the V. M. I. "rats" 20-18.

The Tar Heel varsity matmen had not shown any remarkable form or extraordinary ability until the V. M. I. meet, having dropped meets to both N. C. State College and V. P. I. wrestling aggregations. The Tar Heel grapplers looked better in their meet with the Cadets, taking two matches by time verdicts and one by virtue of a fall. All the Lexington boys' points came by time decisions.

The Can Opener

by

CLAIBORN M. CARR

CAROLINA TEAMS WON FIVE of the six contests staged in the Tin Can last week from the Cadet teams of V. M. I. and Oak Ridge. Carolina students won in all six events as they rallied to the requests of better sportsmanship on their part and put on the best exhibition of conduct seen in the Tin Can in several years. We not only behaved well but made that old Can rock with cheers.

CAROLINA SPIRIT HAS SLIPPED in recent years and sports writers in the state, as well as others, have noticed it. Wade Ison of the Charlotte News commented Sunday on the spirit here, saying that it "isn't what it should be." No one can improve this spirit but the student body itself.

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL and boxing teams meet their hardest opposition of the season this week in Duke and Virginia respectively. The outcome of both these encounters will be close and uncertain until the last minute and the stronger we back

(Continued on last page)

DARK HORSES TO MEET KENTUCKY WILDCATS TONIGHT

Vanderbilt's Surprise Team Will Play Kentucky Cagers to Defend Conference Lead.

Vanderbilt's surprise quint, built around two veteran forwards, weathered all opposition last week and turned toward its February campaigns far into the fore of the Southeastern conference basketball fives, having to its credit eight consecutive victories. The Commodores take on Kentucky tonight.

Coach Josh Cody's Vanderbilt Commodores, who were unmentioned in the pre-season dope gossip, started their current warfare with a rush, grabbed the conference leadership from Kentucky ten days ago; and since that time have not been headed.

L. S. U., who boasted a club with two adding machine forwards, both high scorers in Dixie, was bowled over by Vandy, and the Commodore guards forced the high averages of the Louisiana five to drop to an average of only six points a game. Just to show Huey Long's alma mater that they were bound to win, the Vandy club trounced L. S. U. twice, 54-34 and 52-26.

Saturday night, Vanderbilt handed the University of the

(Continued on last page)

Duke's High Scorer



Jim Thompson, who is leading the Duke five in swishing the nets, may prove a thorn in Carolina's side tonight in their effort to keep a clean slate. Thompson was an all-southern second team forward last season but has been shifted to center this year and George Brandt and Earle Beale will have their hands full guarding the lanky sharpshooter.

CHI PSI DEFEATS PHI SIGMA KAPPA IN FIFTH VICTORY

Theta Kappa Nu Goes on Scoring Rampage; Cecil Longest Gets Thirty-Three Points.

Only one undefeated quintet took part in yesterday's intra-mural basketball campaign as the two races swung into the second half of the season with but one upset marring the day's play.

Theta Kappa Nu went on a wild scoring spree and handed Phi Gamma Delta, which, until recently had been numbered among the leading fives in the fraternity circuit, a crushing 61-8 setback. Cecil Longest established a new individual one-game scoring mark for the current season as he amassed thirty-three points. Fox, Old East's scoring luminary, had held the record previously with twenty-nine. Berry and Myers added fourteen and twelve respectively to the winning team's total. Johnston got two field goals to lead his mates on the Phi Gamma team.

Chi Psi Annexes Fifth

Chi Psi became the first fraternity outfit to win its fifth game as it downed Phi Sigma Kappa, 43-18. Phi Sigma Kappa held a 4-3 lead in the first quarter, but the league-leaders came

(Continued on last page)

TAR BABIES WILL PLAY IN VIRGINIA

Game With Duke Blue Devils Postponed; Will Meet Virginia Freshmen.

Carolina's freshman basketball team will not see action tonight against the Blue Imp cagers as a preliminary to the Duke-Carolina varsity tilt. The contest has been postponed until a later date.

This postponement comes as a relief to Coach Dameron as he must lead his Tar Baby cagers into three other battles during this week. The freshmen are scheduled to leave here Wednesday and will see action against the Virginia teams Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Meet Virginia Frosh Thursday
Thursday, the Tar Babies take on Virginia's first year team at Charlottesville, which will give fans an idea of what Virginia's undefeated freshmen will have for their varsity next year.

Carolina's yearlings meet Woodberry Forest at Orange, Virginia, Friday, and A. M. A. at Ft. Defiance Saturday, to complete their hardest week of the season.

Football Men Still Out

There is still some question as to whether the football players on the freshman team will quit basketball for winter football or not. In any case they will likely make the Virginia trip before

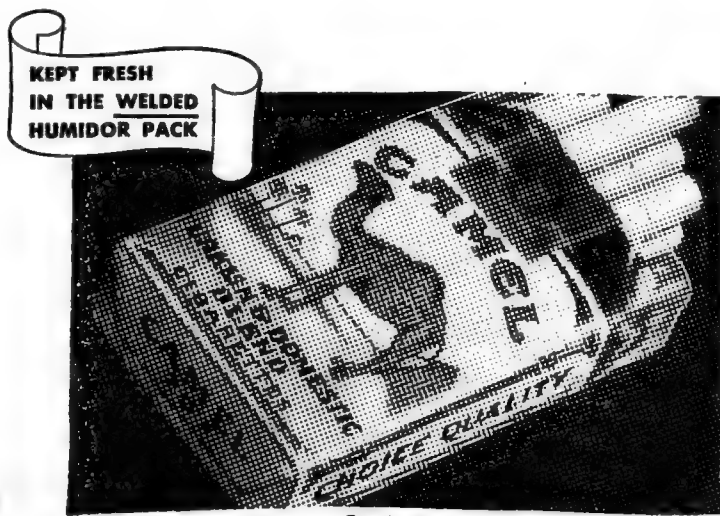
(Continued on last page)



ILLUSION:
Like a fly this remarkable woman walks—head down—in defiance of gravity—backward and forward across a board hung from the ceiling!

EXPLANATION:
This old illusion is dependent for success on a simple scientific principle. Attached to each of the performer's shoes is a rubber "sucker" or disc which creates a vacuum and adheres to the board—supporting the "human fly's" weight.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins...Munn & Co., New York.



**NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCO**
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

**It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW**

We all like magicians' tricks. But tricks in cigarette advertising are quite another matter.

Here's one you may have wondered about. The illusion that only one cigarette is "pure."

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes are made under the most sanitary conditions. All use a good cigarette paper. All are made with practically

identical modern machinery. All are pure.

But the quality of the tobacco is another story.

The pleasure you find in a cigarette is determined by the quality of the tobaccos used. Mildness and fine flavor come from the costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

It's the tobacco that counts...plus a matchless blending of leaf with leaf to bring out the delicate flavor of choice tobaccos. That's why Camels have given more people more pleasure than any other cigarette.

Camels are always fresh, always cool, always in prime condition...in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.



CAMELS

CINEMATIC OPERA FAILS TO ARRIVE

Hundreds Turned Away From Theatre When "Pagliacci" Film Is Lost in Shipping.

Hundreds of people from all parts of the state as well as the crowd of local students and citizens who flocked to the Carolina theatre yesterday to witness the showing of the first complete grand opera in sound film, Leoncavallo's *Pagliacci*, were forced to return home disappointed when the film failed to arrive at the scheduled time.

Manager E. Carrington Smith explained that he expected the film on one of the morning trains, and that when it failed to arrive, he wired the New York office to learn the cause of the delay. The film had been shown at the University of Ohio, from where it was supposed to have been shipped directly here. The shipping consignment was confused at that point, however, and sent back to the New York office, which only discovered its whereabouts when the film arrived there at 1:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Smith said that if the film had been handled through one of the regular distributing centers, there would have been no confusion, but since this was a special picture, it was being handled by a special office in New York.

Manager Smith expressed regret over the unavoidable accident. The film will be shown Wednesday at 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 o'clock.

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE WILL HEAR DR. GRAHAM

(Continued from first page)
sulted in the University here receiving \$894,429 of the \$1,463,067 that he requested. This year the budget committee recommended only \$760,240 for the consolidated university which includes the three large branches. This compares with the budget request of the Chapel Hill branch alone of \$691,924 and the subsequent recommendation of only \$390,570.

DARK HORSES TO MEET KENTUCKY WILDCATS TONIGHT

(Continued from page three)
South a lacing, 25-19. Although the Episcopal school does not boast a winning organization, the Tigers pressed the Commodores hard for their triumph.

Ranking in importance with the Carolina-Duke tiff tonight, in Durham, the Commodores will be pulling a big show in Nashville. The Commodores will have the advantage of the home court, but the Kentucky Wildcats have another unbeaten quint. This will be just another classic struggle between these two old rivals.

Infirmiry List

Charlie Powell, Glenn S. Dickson, Edgar S. Wilson, Edna Strowde, J. E. Allen, A. G. Ivey, Aury Brown, Jr., Edith Wladkowski, F. M. Rubins, John Innes, Craig Wall, Walter Hargett, and P. G. Jamison were confined to the infirmiry yesterday.

Buccaneer Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Carolina *Buccaneer* tonight at 8:00 o'clock. All members are requested to attend on time.

Sophomore Executives

There will be a meeting of the sophomore executive committee tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

OUR TIMES

(Continued from page two)

sent the western university an imposing letter which ran: University of Oregon, Gentlemen:

Would you sell your business just as it is, for CASH?

We have a buyer for a business such as yours.

Wire or write us immediately and we will have our District Field Manager call upon you and inspect your business. The interview will be absolutely confidential, and without obligation to you.

Yours truly,
THE ATKINS CORP.,
Business Brokers of America, etc.

Of course we are not so established as to speak for the University, yet this plan seems to be the only way out, considering our present plight. Thus to any buyer, we offer on convenient terms: One big campus, slightly path worn, but good for another 137 years; two first rate courses in music appreciation; a bell tower that rings out the hour and occasionally plays a tune; a slightly out of date library, but imposing enough to bring something when times get better; two Kenan professors and a weary Math department. BUY NOW WHILE OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR... EVERYTHING MUST GO!

THE CAN OPENER

(Continued from page three)

the Phantoms in Durham tonight with our yells and the louder we cheer between the rounds here Saturday night for Coach Rowe's men, it's just that much more probable that we may encourage one last effort that may mean victory.

THAT IS GOING TO BE A real battle in Durham tonight when the Blue Devils and the White Phantoms hook up. Watch Jim Thompson, the Duke center and a clean looking athlete just like our Brandt. He can rack those babies up. Some of the varsity squad went over to the Sunday services in the Duke chapel and there was Thompson all dressed up in his Sunday go-to-meetings. One of the Carolina players who is particularly subtle and known among his brethren as "Dr. Quack," said, "Ha, Jim, I see you are here this morning beseeching the Penates (gods of the hearth, and I don't know why he picked on those poor down-trodden deities, but then Dr. Quack has the dope) for help Tuesday night." Thompson smiled a little and went off; Dr. Quack shook violently and grogged. The Phantoms were also going to church. I saw Dave McCachren sitting in a pew beside a friend and before long he began to squirm and wiggle. Maybe the service was getting a little Draughon out for Dave. Yeah, Macbell, it was. But what did she say about Dan and me? and Snooks?

CAROLINA'S BOWLING TEAM opens its season tonight when it meets a Greensboro team there. Willis Desenback, Jim Hudson, Bob Atwood, John Brewer, and Martin Tucker are the Tar Heel bowlers and have been doing very well in their spare time. W. J. E. (Billy) Arthur went out for the team for a while but once forgot to turn the ball loose and rode along with it getting a strike himself. Since then Billy has been using the extra cue balls from the game room.

Manly Dorm Smoker

Residents of Manly dormitory will meet for their smoker in Graham Memorial Wednesday night. Following the regular program, the men will be guests of E. Carrington Smith at the Carolina theatre.

COMMITTEE WILL HEAR DECORATING OFFERS TONIGHT

Junior-Senior Group Will Receive Bids For Bedecking Tin Can for Spring Dances.

The junior-senior dance committee will meet in the Grail room, Graham Memorial, tonight at 9:00 o'clock to receive bids, specifications, and plans for decorating the Tin Can for the annual junior-senior dances, May 12-13. Bids for printing tickets and supplying favors will also be considered.

Firms or groups submitting bids should cover complete decorations for the big floor, including full data as to the quality and amount of material to be used, and should submit a sketch of the completed project for the committee. Bids will also cover all trellis work, building department expense, wiring, installation of amplifiers, orchestra sound board, waxing of the floors, and all incidental expenses. The committee retains the right to refuse any or all bids.

Members Of Faculty State Their Views On Staff Elections Plan

(Continued from first page)

TAR HEEL should be by the staff, who obviously know better what the qualifications for the job are than members of the student body."

Dr. Harry K. Russell, of the English department, made an interesting point: "There seems to be, under the proposed plan, less danger that the TAR HEEL will fall into the hands of a political clique rather than a literary or athletic group of men on the campus."

To the question, "What do you think of the proposed change in the method of electing the editor of the TAR HEEL?" Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department, replied: "If you are selecting a man for the editorship of the TAR HEEL from the standpoint of his value and ability, I should think that people who are regular members of the staff are in a position to see who is the most competent man for the job, since they are better able to see the man at work, and to note his talents and ability."

Dr. A. P. Hudson, head of freshman English at the University, stated the case for the editorial policy of the paper thus: "As I understand the proposed new plan for selecting the editor of the TAR HEEL, it would insure better editorial qualifications."

Saunders Opposes Change
J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association and former editor of the TAR HEEL, said: "Although I see clearly advantages that may be gained by an election of editors by student editorial boards rather than by the entire student body, yet I would hesitate to cast aside benefits that accompany popular election of these editors. Here on this campus our opportunity is to develop even more a democracy of student governing rather than to remove farther from the student body the election of student officers or editors. The declaration that our student electorate is incapable of voting upon candidates seems to me to reflect upon the intelligence of our student constituency, and sounds a challenge to student leaders and editors for a real program of constructive education in student government."

"After all, leadership depends not alone upon one's capabilities but also upon how one relates himself to his public. My suggestion, without hearing all sides of this movement discussed, is to keep student government and student newspapers close to the students through popular elections."

CHI PSI DEFEATS PHI SIGMA KAPPA IN FIFTH VICTORY

(Continued from page three)

back to hold a 16-5 advantage at half time. The Chi Psi passing attack was functioning smoothly except in the first part of the game and there was never much doubt as to the eventual winner. Phil Lawrence scored fourteen points for his team, and Bauckney added ten to that total. Peetz scored nine for the losers, but Mitchell, who had only four to his credit, was the star for Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lambda Chi Alpha downed Phi Kappa Sigma, 22-20, in a hotly contested game. The winners held a 8-6 margin at half time, but were unable to expand that gap throughout the second half. Brooks and Lothian, with ten and six points, led Lambda Chi Alpha, while Reid, with twelve, and Odum, with eight, accounted for all the losing team's points.

Kappa Sigma handed Sigma Phi Epsilon a 50-3 setback as Eagles, last year all-fraternity star, scored nineteen points. Jones and McCaskill scored a field basket and a free throw respectively to account for the losing five's total.

Today's Schedule

3:45—(1) Theta Chi vs. Zeta Psi; (2) Swain Hall vs. Lewis; (3) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

4:45—(1) Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Chi; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Mitchell House vs. Steele.

PLAYMAKER TOUR PLAYS TO PACKED HOUSES IN STATE

(Continued from first page)

tic turn, that showed the folk-play at its best and delighted the packed house."

Following the productions in Wilmington Friday night, the eighteen members of the Playmakers were entertained at the country club with a dance given by the Thalian association, under whose auspices they appeared. Miss Sarah Faulkner, a former Playmaker, entertained the group at another dance in her home in Goldsboro, Saturday night.

The new volume of plays, "Carolina Folk Comedies," which is the fourth in the series, *Carolina Folk-Plays*, received much favorable criticism and many copies were sold.

Plans for another tour, which will include Raleigh, Wilson, Hamlet, and Southern Pines, are already under way. In the spring quarter the Playmakers will appear in several cities in the western part of the state.

MONOGRAM CLUB REORGANIZES AT SPECIAL MEETING

(Continued from first page)

the top of the heap in sportsmanship as well as in sports.

An executive committee is to be appointed by the president which will consider the many proposals presented last night by members of the club and definite action will be taken on them as soon as possible.

As the athletes enthusiastically reorganized, Bobbie Mason, president of the Grail, made a few remarks presenting the Order's intention of raising student conduct at Carolina. In a short and forceful talk Mason sought the co-operation of the athletes in the Grail's move and promised them in return the backing and respect of that order in any circumstance that might arise.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

CALENDAR

Mass meeting—2:30.

Raleigh auditorium.

Bull's Head discussion—4:30.

Y. M. C. A.

Alpha Kappa Delta banquet.

Graham Memorial—6:30.

Buccaneer Art and Edit.—7:00.

207 Graham Memorial.

Di Senate—7:00.

New West.

Phi Assembly—7:00.

New East.

Soph executive meeting—7:30.

Y. M. C. A. building.

Buccaneer business staff—8:00.

207 Graham Memorial.

Pittsburgh debate—8:00.

Gerrard hall.

Duke vs. Carolina—8:15.

Duke gymnasium.

TAR BABIES WILL PLAY IN VIRGINIA

(Continued from page three)

putting on their football suits.

If the football players make the trip Coach Dameron will have his usual strong first five of Bill Moore and Melvin Nelson at forwards; Bill Rankin at center; and Jim McCachren and Ray Glasgow at guards. Strowd Tilley, forward, Bob Guarino, guard, and Willis, center will also see plenty of action before the three games are over.

Seniors See Dean

All seniors in the college of liberal arts who have not made application for their degree in Dean Hobbs' office, 203 South, are urged to do so immediately.

GRAIL DANCE

Saturday, February 4

Tickets go on sale 10:30 Friday morning at

Pritchard-Lloyd's and Book Exchange

JELLY LEFTWICH PLAYING

Bynum Gym

\$1.00



**THE PAST OF
MARY HOLMES**

From the story
"The Goose Woman"
by REX BEACH
With ERIC LINDEN
HELEN MACKELLAR
JEAN ARTHUR
"Skeets" Gallagher
R. K. O. RADIO PICTURE

—Also—

Comedy — Novelty

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

How To Avoid BONERS

A GOITER IS
A MUSICAL
INSTRUMENT



THERE ought to be a law against people like Bill Boner! He even thinks an escapade is a staircase outside a house.

Still—he might be cured, if somebody would convert him to pipe smoking. For a good pipe with the right tobacco is man's first aid to clear thinking and wisdom. As for the "right tobacco," that's easy. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco to be the favorite at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

Just one puff will tell you why. It's that truly individual blend of fine old burleys—a blend you find only in Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco. Once you try Edgeworth, you'll never again be satisfied with less.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug-Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humid tin. If you'd like to try before you buy, write for free sample packet. Address LARUS & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

READ EDITORIAL:
PUBLIC MIND ON
THE BUDGET QUESTION

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETINGS
2:30, 3:00, 3:30
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1933

NUMBER 93

COMMITTEE WILL HEAR GRAHAM ON BUDGET PROBLEM

President to Place University's
Case Before Appropriations
Group at Raleigh Today.

President Frank P. Graham will present the University's case in the postponed hearing before the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly in Raleigh this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Dr. Graham will speak for the Chapel Hill unit of the consolidated university and will sum up the cases for the three schools. Dr. E. C. Brooks and Dr. J. I. Foust, respective heads of the Raleigh and Greensboro divisions, will appear with Dr. Graham and speak for the units they represent.

The hearing is the most important that will be conducted before the committee this year. It is the first for major state educational institutions of higher learning. The sum recommended for the entire University by the budget committee as presented by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus in his budget message was only \$760,240. Of this sum \$390,570 was stipulated for the Chapel Hill branch. The budget request of the Chapel Hill unit is \$691,924.

A mass meeting was held yesterday afternoon in Raleigh, which packed the new Memorial auditorium, to protest unreasonable reductions in the budget for higher education. The state papers have, likewise, been pleading the cause of higher education.

FRESHMAN GROUP HEARS WEEKS ON STUDENT CONDUCT

President of Council Asks Co-
operation to Eliminate Un-
sportsmanlike Attitude.

Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, addressed the freshman friendship council Monday night on "Carolina Sportsmanship." Weeks further elaborated on Coach "Bob" Fetzner's speech of last week by asking the group to cooperate with the student council and other campus organizations in ridding the athletic meets in the Tin Can of unsportsmanlike jeering and sideline remarks. He lauded them on their efforts in this direction so far, and thanked them for the publicity they have spread in an effort toward amelioration of the condition.

Members of the freshman group received a special section of the New York Times, entitled "Modern Social Trends," which gave an analytical review of the research findings of President Hoover's committee on social research. Dr. Howard Odum of the University sociology department was associate director of the nationally prominent group. Harry F. Comer addressed the junior-senior cabinet on "The Meaning of Membership," a topic which he will discuss at the joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. cabinets meeting in Greensboro next week. Open forum discussion followed Comer's speech.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean D. D. Carroll will meet the commerce freshmen today at chapel period in Bingham hall.

SALON ENSEMBLE WILL GIVE FIFTH CAMPUS PROGRAM

Concert to Be Presented at Greens-
boro Is Scheduled for Latter
Part of February.

The Carolina Salon ensemble will make its fifth campus appearance of this quarter at the Playmaker theatre Thursday evening in connection with the new Playmaker production. The ensemble, conducted by Thor Johnson, will offer an overture, Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, and several musical interludes between the acts. Earl Wolslagel will act as concertmaster.

The ensemble presented its first out-of-town concert of this quarter Sunday evening at the Duke Memorial Church in Durham. Included on this program was a violin solo by Earl Wolslagel, and the premier presentation of the *Suite*, by Tremont Bronx, which was written especially for the ensemble. A concert in Greensboro at the Women's College has been scheduled by the group for the latter part of February.

STRINGFIELD WILL SPEAK ON NATIVE DRAMA THURSDAY

Lecture Is Part of Program to Ac-
quaint People of State With De-
velopment of Art Sources.

Lamar Stringfield, research associate to the institute of folk music, will speak Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock before the Women's club of Henderson on the subject "Folk Music in Native Drama." This lecture has been arranged by the extension department in connection with its program of acquainting the people of the state with the development of native North Carolina art sources carried on here by the Playmakers, folk music institute, and other departments.

Stringfield will use as the basis of his lecture the material contained in his bulletin on native American music issued by the extension department. This treatise contains a foreword by Paul Green, also famous as a developer of folk lore as an art source.

Stringfield appeared before the dramatic and press association meets here earlier this month speaking on a similar topic, illustrating his lecture with a composition based on a native theme.

Manly Residents To Convene For Smoker

Residents of Manly dormitory will convene tonight in Graham Memorial for a smoker. Following a program of entertainment, the team will be guests of the Carolina theatre.

The smoker tonight is one of a series being sponsored by the campus dormitories. Other dormitory groups planning smokers before the end of the year are Ruffin, Aycock, Old East, Carr, Grimes, Mangum, Everett and Steele.

Infirmiry List

Those confined to the infirmiry yesterday were: Edgar S. Wilson, Aury Brown, Jr., A. G. Ivey, E. C. Person, M. K. Horne, E. D. Broadhurst, Walter Hargett, P. G. Jamison, H. J. Ogburn, M. G. Parker, H. H. Kapp, Jr., Glenn S. Dickerson, Charlie Powell, E. T. P. Boone, A. H. McLeod, J. E. Buchan, Ralph Leach, and Edith Wladkowsky.

ODUM WILL LEAD OPEN FORUM ON SOCIOLOGY STUDY

University Sociologist on Na-
tional Committee Will Dis-
cuss Social Trends.

Dr. Howard Odum will conduct an open forum on "Social Trends" in Gerrard hall, Monday night, February 20, at 7:00 o'clock. Dr. Odum will present a thorough review of the results of President Hoover's national committee on social trends, of which Dr. Odum was associate director.

The forum is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. cabinets, whose members will engage in a comprehensive study of the committee's report during the next two weeks. Each member has received copies of a condensed review of the survey. Members will present questions which will be included in Dr. Odum's analysis of the subject.

University students are invited to participate in the social study. A limited number of copies of the report of the national committee are still available at the Y. M. C. A. and may be obtained there at any time.

Dr. Odum especially requests students workers to make written questions and criticisms of the committee's work as may be gathered through a study of the report. Queries from the floor will be answered at the forum.

Move Toward Fine Arts Seen On Campus As Art School Organizes

Twenty University Students Enrolled in Art School Conducted by
James Augustus McLean, Eminent North Carolina
Artist and Portrait Painter.

Paradoxical as it may seem, this year of the University's severest privation has given rise to more new artistic enterprises than in the days of large budgets. The latest movement is the student's art guild which takes its place with music and dancing to complete the circle of fine arts instruction in the University. Like the recently formed dancing class, this course in painting will be private, and the participants will receive no University credit.

The well-known portrait and landscape painter, James Augustus McLean, has undertaken to offer instruction to the members of the guild. Meetings are scheduled for twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in an improvised studio in the Hill music hall.

Twenty Students in Class

Twenty students have enrolled for the course. McLean will start the class with lectures on the fundamentals of art. Elementary members are to begin actual painting and drawing with studies of still life. Following this will come endeavors in landscape painting which will entail trips to nearby spots of interest during the spring months. The most advanced students will be taught to do charcoal and crayon sketches of live models as a preliminary study to portraiture. The course includes work in charcoal, pastel crayons, water colors, and oils.

McLean, who is a native of North Carolina, studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He was winner of the Cresson traveling scholarship which allowed him to spend four months of study in European galleries. Four years ago he

GEOLOGISTS BACK FROM STUDIES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Dr. W. F. Prouty and I. E. Martin
Take Collections From Marl
And Phosphate Beds.

Dr. W. F. Prouty and I. E. Martin of the geology department have returned from a short visit to Charleston, South Carolina, where they made collections from the marl and phosphate beds lying north of Charleston, between the Ashley and Cooper rivers. These marls are rich in fossil foraminifera of Eocene Age, which are being studied by Martin for his doctor's dissertation.

This well known Charleston phosphate bed lies from five to fifteen feet underground and it is so rich in fossil remains of both marine and land animals that it is known the world over. In the short period of an hour, 130 fossil sharks' teeth and many other fossils were gathered from a phosphate dump.

The great abundance of both land and marine forms in this phosphate bed has caused much speculation, and several years ago Bishop Keener went so far as to publish a book concerning the conditions. It was his belief that the area between the two rivers, the Ashley and the Cooper, was the real garden of Eden and that the vast number of fossil bones in the phosphate bed resulted from the Noachian deluge.

Five Thousand Citizens Protest Budget Slash

Seven From Carolina
Take Bar Examination

Seven students from the University of North Carolina Law School numbered among the seventy-nine applicants for admittance to the bar at the recent semi-annual examination prepared by the Supreme Court of the state. This number taking the examination prepared by Associate Justice W. C. Connor was the smallest in recent years and included the names of but two women. The names of the candidates have not been released.

There was a general disagreement among those who took the test as to the "reasonableness" of the questions, but it was noted that applicants took an unusually long time to answer them. Included in the examination was a number of queries relating to problems now being faced by the present general assembly.

MORRISON TALKS OF ADMINISTERING RELIEF IN STATE

State Director of Relief Speaks to
North Carolina Club on Social
Conditions in State.

Dr. Fred W. Morrison, state director of relief, spoke before the North Carolina club Monday night on state conditions that necessitate enormous sums to be expended for direct relief.

At the present time about a half million individuals in North Carolina are being provided with the necessities of life by relief and welfare organizations in the various counties of the state. More than one million dollars a month is now being spent in this state for relief work.

The federal relief funds are administered through the Governor's office. Dr. Morrison was picked by ex-Governor Gardner to direct the relief work for this state, and is continuing under Governor Ehringhaus.

Dr. Morrison explained how the needs are determined, how the funds are secured from Washington, and the details of administering in counties and municipalities of the state.

Playmaker Production Has Difficult Settings

The play, *You Never Can Tell*, being put on this week by the Carolina Playmakers is the most technically difficult that they have yet attempted, and the property men have been busy this week gathering the various articles needed to set the four acts.

The first act opens in a dentist's office but the second, third, and fourth are centered around an English seaside resort.

The scenes, made from sketches by Mary Dirnberger under the supervision of Harry Davis, the costumes of the dancers, and the general setting are quite complete and every detail in the play will be carried out.

Glee Club Picture

The Glee Club picture for the *Yackety Yack* will be taken tonight in Hill music hall at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be dressed in tuxedos. Old members who have paid their fall dues and new members who have paid their winter fees are eligible for the picture.

Raleigh Streets Are Thronged
With Educators and Students
From Throughout State.

GRAHAM DELIVERS PLEA

Kemp Battle Advocates Sales
Tax to Provide Money for
Maintenance of Schools.

By Don Shoemaker

A spirited airing of North Carolina's case for education brought five thousand citizens from every section of the state to Raleigh's massive Memorial auditorium yesterday afternoon. Hundreds thronged the streets of the capital enroute to the mass meeting, coming from the legislative chambers and hotels from noon until 3:00 o'clock, when the vast hall was packed with an intense and serious crowd of educators, students and citizens, who sought judiciously to weigh what later was described as the chief asset of North Carolina—education.

From the large crowd of speakers it remained for Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University and Kemp Battle, an alumnus, to set the educational and political keynote of the day. Their remarks and the opinions of citizens speaking from the floor were both unique and momentous in the educational annals of North Carolina.

McLendon Presides

When the great hall had filled to the galleries, Major L. P. McLendon of Durham, chairman, took the speakers rostrum and pointed out the importance of the problem, stating that "We

(Continued on page two)

'Y' INAUGURATES NEW DEVOTIONAL PLAN FOR CHAPEL

Cabinets Will Conduct Assembly
Services Tuesdays, Wednes-
days, and Thursdays.

Short devotional programs in Memorial hall every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock will be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. cabinets, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Harry F. Comer, general secretary. The exercises, to which attendance will be voluntary is open to all students in the University.

The initiation of the religious gatherings came as a result of an action on the part of the University committee on chapel programs to inaugurate meditation periods on the days that regular chapel exercises do not take place. Accordingly, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, of the committee, asked the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. in the project.

First Program Tuesday

The programs, which will begin with an exercise next Tuesday, will consist of two selections of meditation music by Walter Patterson, University organist. One selection will be played at the beginning of the program, and will be followed by a short religious reading by a member of one of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets. The exercises will end with Patterson's second musical rendition.

The meditation programs will take place throughout the winter and spring quarters. They will probably embrace Mondays and Fridays when regular chapel exercises are not conducted.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DONOH HANKS

Wednesday, February 1, 1934

Speaking the Public Mind On the Budget Question

If the sentiment expressed through the editorial columns of the more important newspapers of the state are at all indicative of public opinion in those sections of the state in which these journals are circulated, it is quite evident that the majority of citizens of North Carolina have the interest and welfare of the University and other state institutions truly at heart. On few occasions before has the state press been so outspoken in its praise of the work of higher education in North Carolina, or so condemning of the budget commission for advocating such pronounced reductions in education.

All of the liberal, progressive newspapers within the borders of this state, including among others the Greensboro Daily News, the Raleigh News and Observer, and the Raleigh Times, have eagerly upheld the position of the higher educational institutions. And only the Charlotte Observer, termed by Dabney in his book *Liberalism in the South* as the most conservative newspaper in the state, has failed to take up the cause of education.

Not only have the newspapers of this state diligently plead the cause of higher education in North Carolina, but some of the New York papers have voluntarily taken up the fight. Both the New York Times, and the New York Evening Post have come out with editorials emphasizing the place the University of North Carolina has made for itself in the educational circles of the nation, as well as the set-back it must undergo if the budget commission's proposed reduction goes into effect.

The nation's educators are watching with keen interest what action the Legislature will take, realizing the strong possibility of the University's losing her present prestige and standing in university circles if she receives this financial reduction.

Education in North Carolina will go through a grave crisis within the next two weeks, for in that time the Legislature will have taken its vote, and the fate of the state educational institutions will have been determined. The importance of the Legislature's action can not be too greatly emphasized. It calls for slow and deliberate consideration, tempered with unrestrained leniency.

American cows gave twelve percent more milk in 1932 than in 1918, according to the report of a governmental committee on social trends. Maybe the bovines haven't been told that overproduction is causing this depression.

Academic Conservatism at The Center of Liberalism

Any theory advocating the complete withdrawal of all restraint from around the college student would reveal a lack of reason and forethought on the part of its authority for college work is supposed to carry with it a certain amount of training, and training always presupposes the application of at least the rudimentary principles of discipline. It seems necessary that certain requirements and regulations be set up by which to evaluate the student, but the tendency in recent years has been to confine these regulations to a few basic ones, and to allow the student a large range of freedom in the matter of how he shall conform to the standards

set up.

With regard to compulsory attendance upon class, several of the leading educational institutions of the country have found, by experiment, that this once indispensable requisite may be eliminated from the legal code of the college with, not only a great saving of time and labor to the instructor, but also without any appreciable decline in the standard of scholarship set by the student body as a whole.

The student who is interested in his, or her, work very seldom plays the part of a truant, under the system of optional attendance, and then only when the lecture is considered to be of little import to him. The sluggard, on the other hand, if not interested in the class discussion, will usually be led to attend by the pressure which examinations exert, and by the evil consequences resulting from failure to pass.

A system of optional attendance would preclude the necessity of calling the class roll, and would, thereby, add several minutes to the time granted for lectures, or open class discussions, and would render the class period much less formal, more enjoyable and less free from the "martyr" attitude so often displayed by the disinterested members of classes, as they are now constituted.—W.A.S.

With Contemporaries

The University of North Carolina

The Old North State has no greater, no more powerful and no more effective factor for the diffusion of knowledge, for the spread of light and truth, and for encouragement of a spirit of freedom, than the University of North Carolina. It is more than a pile of stone, brick and mortar. It is more than libraries, laboratories and classrooms. It is a vibrant, pulsating, living thing. It was chartered in the first year of George Washington's administration. It struggled along through the earlier days of the nation's trying life. It endured the vicissitudes of the war between the states. It lived—it carried on—through the hardships and perils of the reconstruction. During the last quarter of a century it has taken position in the front ranks among the oldest and the greatest universities in America. It is a factor that trains the minds and develops the characters of men and women who leave its portals by the hundreds every year equipped to take positions of leadership all over the state, in other states, in other nations, and in the far-flung outposts of civilization. Our forebears have left us no greater and no more noble heritage than the great seat of public education in the classic shades of the great trees in the picturesque village of Chapel Hill.

The University of North Carolina, like the other units of the state's educational system today, is facing the cross-roads. It must advance, or retreat. There is no standing still. What is the pleasure, what is the command of the people of North Carolina? Theirs is the last word: Is it "Fall back"? God forbid! It was not so at Alamance. It was not so at Gettysburg. It was not so at the Hindenburg line. It cannot, it will not be so in the capitol at Raleigh when the life of the University is the stake. The eyes of many states today are focused on North Carolina to see what she will do to keep the torch of education aloft in the present financial crisis. What is the verdict? Will America's oldest university be crippled, perhaps killed, for lack of financial support? Or will the command be "Advance!"—"Move up!"

The University finds itself threatened with a reduction of nearly one-half in the amount asked for next year, though that amount was less by twenty-two and one-half per cent than the legislative appropriation for 1929. The actual expenditure in 1928-29 was \$894,000, while that proposed by the budget commission for the ensuing year is \$390,000. This further cut would mean a 56 per cent reduction, a reduction that would deal a staggering, if not a mortal blow, to the University.

Unless there is speedy and heroic action, unless the legislature and the people come to the rescue, it must follow that North Carolina will blight, or kill, by neglect or through failure to support, an institution which has been more than a century in the making. It is hardly conceivable that North Carolinians, even in the present period of financial adversities and vicissitudes, will stand idly by and witness the wreck or the slow starvation of so vital a part of the state's organism as the University of North Carolina.—Greensboro Record.

A survey at the University of Oklahoma reveals that thirty men and thirty-four women at that institution claim they never swear. Evidently professors don't spring surprise quizzes at Oklahoma.

What we would like to know from Professor Picard (who went so far in the air) is whether the clouds, viewed from the other side, showed any silver linings.—U. of S. C. Gamecock.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, February 1, 1934

8:30 The Shadow, mystery drama. WEA (NBC).
9:30 Lombardo, Burns and Allen. WABC (CBS).
10:30 The Human Side of the News—Edwin C. Hill. WABC (CBS).
12:00 Ben Bernie's orchestra. WJZ (NBC).

Depression Is Socked On Chin

Playmakers Tour, And Davy
Crockett Sets New Flight
Record Across Stage.

By Marion Tatum and
Foster Fitz-Simons

Returning from a week-end of strenuous spreading of Playmaker doctrines in eastern North Carolina, our campus Thespians entered the home portals Sunday afternoon yelling triumphantly from the top of their red Carolina bus. The three days of their tour were marked by everything from frantic females to fateful safety pins; and the coastal plains rang with "Drinks, Davy Crockett!" liberally mixed with "Christ! I got ideas".... The depression is officially buried; the Playmakers tour again.

Following the first performance before E. C. T. C.'s 1,000 girls.... the janitor and two policemen.... George Brown and Bob Novins held an "At Home" in their dressing room for 999 of the dear damsels.... (the 1000th had Red Rankin's back to the wall pleading for an autograph)

Item: Proff and Eugenia Rawls sold four copies of the *Carolina Folk Comedies* to the unsuspecting, between acts.

After sending out searching parties for George Brown.... and other searching parties for the searching parties.... the company proceeded to Wilmington to be wine, dined, and feted by the Thaliens in a really Charlestonian manner. Before the performance, they broke the ice and went wading in the s-sun k-kissed Carolina waters; afterwards they broke the ice and attended a Country Club formal in their much begrimed traveling clothes, plus shoulder corsages of gardenias.... courtesy of the Wilmington P.-T. A.

Item: Proff and Eugenia going strong.... sold eight books. Goldsboro was another revelation, with more and more southern hospitality. The high spot of the evening was when the temperamental safety pin, sole support of Davy Crockett's trousers, gave way in the midst of a violent political speech on the stage. From then on the action speeded up noticeably.... cut two-minutes fifty-three seconds off the former running time. Following the show, the Barrymores and Duses were

regaled with pretzels and cocolas in the lobby, and an informal dance, not in the lobby. Item: Total sale of Folk Plays brought up to twenty-one.

There was much hilarity in the theatrical chariot on the last lap home: Jo Orendorff and Bill Bonyon gone Hollywood in a touching love scene; Sam Selden singing sentimental ballads in Jo Orendorff's hat.... a performance which moved the gathering to such lengths that Harry Davis was forced to pass Betty Barnett's hat for contributions. So home came the conquerors, seasoned troupers, and oozing greasepaint and enthusiasm from every pore.

Item: Betty Barnett has sworn off cigars.

Item: Mr. Fitz-Simons is now writing the third chapter of his memoirs entitled, "Suspence or Suspenders."

Five Thousand Citizens Protest Budget Slash

(Continued from first page)
are not here for condemnation but for presentation.... to lift and hold high the light of truth. If we cannot be constructive, we must not be destructive."

A group of seven designated speakers and a number of citizens arising from the floor echoed his sentiments and declared emphatically for a re-valuation of the essentials of government. Graham Speaks

Dr. Graham, in characteristic manner, brought forth the case of higher education after Clyde Erwin, Rutherfordton, president of the North Carolina Teachers' Association and Colonel Sanford Martin, editor of the *Winston-Salem Journal*, had presented the case for general education.

Said Dr. Graham, in part: "We take our stand as North Carolinians, grimly aware of the conditions of the country, but endeavoring to share the facts with our governmental forces. The cut in salaries of our University faculty is already below their peers in business."

He pointed out the fifty-six per cent cut in University appropriations since 1929, revealing that in the face of a salary scale less than one-half of that offered elsewhere, sixty-one members of the faculty refused ninety offers totalling over one hundred thousand dollars.

"It is proposed," stated Dr. Graham, "that in 1934 all divisions of the Greater University will receive less than the appropriation realized by one branch in 1929." Standing with the secondary schools, he pointed out that the effect of the University cut is felt as directly on them as is the planned slash of their appropriations felt by the University.

Advocated Sales Tax

The most significant point of the afternoon's discussion came from Kemp Battle, a member of the class of 1909. His address advocated a sales tax in answer to the question of "Where will

the money come from?" He urged that the merchants of North Carolina who wield the weapons for defeating such a measure in the legislature release their representatives from an expression against such a measure and join with the citizenry in preserving the educational institutions of the state.

Also striking was another point. Admitting the qualities and public benefices of the State's Confederate Womens' Home, Caswell Training School, Sanatorium and similar institutions, he advocated that they be scrapped in preference to what appears to be the ultimate disbanding of the University faculty.

"It would be better to close the doors of these four than to cut the University.... a blow beyond our capacity. For the proposed full professorial salary of \$170 a month, we cannot obtain the type of men who must lead the youth of our University.... If the faculty is disbanded we could not replace it in a generation. The University is the heart of the state."

Other speakers included Silas Lucas of Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Hopgood and Mrs. McKee, former senator, whose eloquent and bombastic plea brought forth a thunder of applause. The floor was thrown open to a series of one-minute speeches from members of the assemblage who elicited numerous interesting angles of the educational question.

Tickets To Engineers' Dance Are Available

Invitations to the engineers' ball are not available to those students in the engineering school who have paid their dance fee. These tickets may be obtained from the secretaries of their respective societies.

The ball will be staged Friday night in the gymnasium, which will be decorated with a color scheme of black, white, and red. The decorations were designed and will be put up under the supervision of T. L. Timmons of the U. C. S. P. The engineers have secured Jelly Leftwich to furnish the music for the affair, which will last from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.



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Blue Devils Overtake Tar Heels In Last Minutes To Win Close Game, 36 To 32

Phantoms Appear Stage Struck At First and Trail 15-4 at One Stage of Game.

RALLY IN SECOND HALF

Carolina Comes Back and Leads 31-25 With Six Minutes to Play; Thompson Stars.

The Duke Blue Devils halted the White Phantoms in their victorious march last night in Durham before a capacity crowd by the heart-breaking score of 36-32.

Led by their brilliant center, Jim Thompson, who racked up fourteen points for the night, the Devils led 17-13 at the half. The first half play was clearly Duke's. The Phantoms appeared stage struck and nervous, dropping passes, allowing their opponents to cut clear, and missing numerous shots from everywhere. At one time in the initial period the Devils held a lead of 15-4, and it was not until the half was nearly over that Weathers shot two one-handed beauties, Aitken got one in a beautiful shot under the basket, and Long, subbing for Hines, sank one. As the half closed the Tar Heels were beginning to become adjusted to the game and were outplaying the Dukemen.

Carolina Gets Started

Captain Hines returned at the opening of the second half and Carolina began to work on the Duke lead. Hines sank one from the floor, Brandt got a foul and then rubbed it in with a beautiful shot from the floor as Carolina shot ahead for the first time 18-17. On the next tip-off Jim Thompson connected, and the Devils were in front 19-18. Then a double foul was called

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL BOXING HOPES RAISED BY WIN OVER V. M. I.

Coach Rowe's Fighting Machine Looks Impressive in Saturday's Victory.

The Carolina boxers returned to training with plenty of pep Monday after their decisive victory over the V. M. Cadets and they are determined to make their last home stand a successful one against the undefeated and untied Cavaliers of Virginia this Saturday night. It now begins to look as though Captain Marty Levinson's boys will have a better than even chance to come through with an upset.

Saturday night's fights showed that Coach Rowe's boys are back in high gear after the previous tie with State, and that the chances of the team against Virginia are first-rate as the Tar Heels were able to get the same margin of points over the Cadets that Virginia did and in a more impressive manner.

Norm Quarles knocked out Mickey Doyle, the boy who extended Bobby Goldstein the previous week. Doyle was never troublesome to the Tar Heel Express who rolled over him in masterful fashion. Boxing fans are talking to themselves because of what might happen this Saturday night when Norm meets the mighty Goldstein. This fight was hot right from the beginning of the season and now, after Quarles has three straight knock-out victories, it appears that the lightweight brawl alone would fill the Tin Can.

V. M. I. Editor Impressed

The sports editor of the V. M. I. paper, *The Cadet*, was quite certain before the fight that Doyle would defeat Quarles or

(Continued on last page)

Tin Can Tales

by MARLING SPIKE

Perhaps we should be all hot and puffing about the Duke-Carolina basketball game, but since that's all a matter of history now, we've decided to bounce off on the subject of boxing.

Saturday brings the much-heralded Virginia fights which promise to be very much in the humdinger class, although we must admit that Carolina's chances of winning over the conference champs are problematical at best.

The biggest single event of the Virginia card will be the Goldstein-Quarles fight, which, if staged alone, would probably draw as large a crowd as the average program of sixteen bouts.

Having watched boxing here for several years and seen some rather startling reversals of form on the part of favored pugilists, Marling Spike has become a bit skeptical about picking a winner in advance without due hedging, but this time he's going to indulge—

(Continued on last page)

COACHING STAFF CONDUCTS EARLY DRILLS IN TRACK

Fetzer Adopts New Card System for Checking Each Man's Records.

Coach Fetzer yesterday afternoon paraded his runners before the time watches with hopes that his men would improve with the seasoning which the early track drills will give.

The track coaching staff has devised a system of cards with the names and records of each individual aspirant for the team. The coaches hope that by these cards on file they may check each man's daily work. The managers will give out each day the work prescribed by the coaches for the man and he must see how closely he can measure up with the requirements of the Tar Heels' mentors.

Yesterday the men were given easy laps with some prescribed time to work by, and remarkably enough, a large number of the candidates easily bettered the goals set by the coaches. This just goes to show the fine condition that the Carolina tracksters are rapidly rounding into; however, a large number of the likely looking candidates for the team have not been out. Some of these men have been hindered by football practices, examinations, and even influenza has kept its total out.

Some of the weight, discus, and javelin men have been going through their paces and are gradually hitting their strides.

Changes In Football Rules Are Advocated

A couple of new football rules have been planned for presentation to the national football rules committee at its meeting in early February.

The most important deals with the forward pass. Lou Little, Columbia, says that the penalty for two unsuccessful passes in the same series of downs should be increased from five to fifteen yards. Dick Hanley, Northwestern mentor, declares that forward passes should be permitted from any point behind the scrimmage line, replacing the present restriction that the ball must be thrown from a point at least five yards behind the line. Another suggestion is that a forward pass caught by the defense after it has touched an ineligible receiver be ruled an intercepted pass, instead of an incomplete pass as has been the case.

The other important change suggested is that the ball should be brought in from the edge of the field without the loss of a down, before it is carried over the sideline.

Coach Fetzer yesterday supervised some hurdle drills for the men out for this event.

It is still not too late for all men, freshmen or upper classmen, who want to go out for the track team to report at Emerson field. Workouts are being held daily at 3:15 and 4:15 o'clock. Two different times to suit the times for the individual candidates.

GENERALS WILL PROVE HARD FOE FOR WRESTLERS

Varsity Mat Coach Puts Charges Through Series of Hard Drill In Practice Yesterday.

Coach P. H. "Chuck" Quinlan, varsity mat mentor, put his men through a series of hard drills yesterday afternoon, priming his charges for their next wrestling meet with the Washington and Lee Generals in Lexington Saturday night.

The Lexington school is reported to have another strong wrestling club, equal to its last year's edition. For the past three years, the Washington and Lee wrestling teams have been undefeated in Dixie while amassing a record far surpassing that of its next door neighbor, V. M. I. Since these two schools do not have athletic relations with one another, both schools, undefeated in the south, claim jointly the title of the southland. By comparative ratings of the records of the two schools, the Generals have the edge.

Coach Gloomy

"Carolina will be lucky to count five points," said Coach Quinlan yesterday afternoon. "The Tar Heels are looking better since their V. M. I. meet, and should be in an improved condition Saturday; however, the Lexington team (Washington and Lee) has five likely looking sophomores who did well last year as freshmen in addition to a veteran trio of seniors which

TWO TEAMS KEEP PERFECT RECORD IN FRAT LEAGUE

Swain Hall Retains Its Lead in Dormitory Group by Defeating Lewis 28-18.

Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Psi, and Swain Hall retained their positions among the undefeated quintets in the two intramural basketball races yesterday, but the two fraternity outfits were hard-pressed to keep from dropping decisions.

T. E. P. gained its fifth win of the season, 23-22, at the expense of a hard-fighting D. K. E. five which fought to the last second. The Dekes trailed 6-4 at the end of the first quarter, and 13-10 at the half, but pulled up to take a brief lead of 19-18 as the third quarter ended. The last period was close. While the whistle blew the game's end with the score 22-22, a double foul involving Eisenberg of T. E. P. and Alexander of D. K. E. occurred. On the free shots resulting the game was decided, for Eisenberg sank his, while Alexander's was no good. Alexander had been the leading factor in keeping the Dekes in the running, however, having scored seventeen of his team's points. Lussan and Jacobs scored seven and six respectively to lead the T. E. P. attack.

Zeta Psi Wins

Theta Chi dropped its fifth game in six starts to Zeta Psi yesterday, 30-28, but in doing so ran the game into a extra period

(Continued on last page)

There are other good cigarettes, of course.

TO TELL you that Chesterfield is the only good cigarette . . . that the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes are the only ones who can buy good tobaccos and manufacture cigarettes scientifically . . . would be nothing short of foolish.

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PLAYMAKER BOOK RECEIVES PRAISE

Magazine Publishes Article
Lauding Value of Comedies
Produced by Students.

"Carolina Folk Comedies," fourth in the series *Carolina Folk Plays*, has again come in for national recognition and praise. In the February issue of *Theatre Arts Monthly*, one of the best known magazines in the dramatic field, Carl Carmer, assistant editor of the publication, writes as follows on the new edition:

"Those merry one-acts springing from the soil of the Carolinas are happy evidence that the Carolina Playmakers have lost none of their initial impetus. Indeed they advance the line of development that took its beginning when Professor Koch forsook the Dakotas for the University at Chapel Hill. The variety of the material shows how intensively the college playwrights have cultivated their background. One of the most amazing facts about the southern states, to the uninitiate, is their heterogeneity. The variety of bloods, of races, of religions and customs found in the south, should provide material for the writer and the student of society for many years to come. Professor Koch has impressed this fact on the young dramatists whom he advises. His reward is ample.

"The writing of one-act comedies requires perspective, an adequate sense of values. The preciousness that characterized the gloomy one-act folk-tragedies on which earlier theatres once batted will not withstand the light of such true observations as these ambitious students have trained themselves to practice. These amusing studies in American rural life are particularly effective in their characterizations, most of which give an impression of complete authenticity. Whatever they lack in theatrical effectiveness may, for the most part, be laid to the limitations of the one-act play.

"The worth of these little plays of folk-life, if only as exercises, has been well established. Paul Green has woven many of his early one-acts into his later and more important full-length works. It is an easy flight of the imagination to picture other plays of distinction made, at some time in the future, out of the dramatic folk materials which are so suggestively and effectively displayed in this volume."

RAYMOND ADAMS WILL SPEAK AT CHARLOTTE

Dr. Raymond Adams of the English department will speak in the Woman's Club building at Charlotte today on "Thoreau and the Machine Age."

Dr. Adams is a leading authority on Thoreau. In addition to contributing numerous articles on the work of Thoreau, he has also edited a limited edition of *Walden*. Dr. Adams spoke recently at the Founders' Day exercises of Flora McDonnell College at Red Springs on a related subject.

"Y" DEPUTATION TO TAKE TRIP TO DUNN

Members of last year's freshman deputation team will visit Dunn February 16, for a four-day stay, according to Jack Poole, leader of the group. The team will lead several programs and will appear in numerous activities during their visit.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will make the closing address of the visit Sunday morning, February 19.

CALENDAR

Commerce freshmen—10:30.
Bingham hall.

Tar Heel staff meetings:
Editorial board—2:30.
City editors—3:00.
Reporters—3:30.
Graham Memorial.

Mr. Nevins—4:00-6:00.
209 Graham Memorial.

English graduates' tea—4:00.
Graduate club.

Co-ed tea—4:30-6:00.
Spencer hall.

Socialist club—7:00.
210 Graham Memorial.

Chess club—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

Glee club picture—7:30.
Hill music hall.

Manly Smoker—8:00.
Graham Memorial.

Eagle Scouts—8:15.
Graham Memorial.

Junior-senior dance committee.
Graham Memorial—9:00.

Blue Devils Overtake Tar Heels to Win Game

(Continued from page three)
but both Hines and Weaver made good. Hines, who was taking the balls off the basket in aggressive fashion, fought for a recovery and landed. Carolina went ahead again, 21-20.

Then Brandt settled and casually dropped in a field goal to lead 23-20. Coach Cameron called Thompson out in favor of Pargoe, and immediately Brandt left him on the corner and swished another, making the score 25-20. Then Horne made a foul shot for Duke and Jim Thompson returned and rung up a two-pointer. The score was tied a minute later on Weaver's follow-up of Bell's long attempt. With nine minutes left to play Snooks Aitken dribbled through the Duke defense and scored. Hines and McCachren missed easy shots under the basket, but then Hines wriggled free and counted making the score 29-25. Weathers got the next tip and passed beautifully to Hines who counted and the score read 31-25 for Carolina with a little over six minutes left.

Another blow hit Duke as Herb Thompson fouled Weathers and left the game. Weathers missed his shot and Weaver counted for Duke. The ball was batted out under the Duke basket and before McCachren and Aitken could shift men, Horne had counted on a crisp shot. Five and a half minutes were left and the score stood 31-29.

Phantoms Lose Drive

Here the Phantoms seemed to lose something and Aitken and McCachren fouled and both were made, knotting the count with less than three minutes left. Weathers put Carolina in front again with a free throw. Lewis, Duke guard, dribbled down the floor and shot a long one off balance, it swished, and Duke was ahead, 33-31. Clark, who replaced Herb Thompson, got one under the basket and Jim Thompson connected on a free throw before the game ended with the score 36-32.

Hines led Carolina in scoring with nine points. The all-around star for the White Phantoms was Snooks Aitken who racked up seven points and was a constant worry to the Duke defense.

A. S. C. E. Picture

The American Society of Civil Engineers will have their picture taken for the *Yackety Yack* Thursday morning at chapel period in front of Phillips hall.

TAR HEEL BOXING HOPES RAISED BY WIN OVER V. M. I.

(Continued from page three)

come pretty close to it. After watching the blonde mauler's work for two rounds, he declared that he would be willing to take a bet on Quarles to beat Goldstein, so favorably was he impressed.

Platt Landis' short work of the V. M. I. heavy was pretty to behold, although Platt used a good many punches to fan empty space before he put the crusher on Hilliard. Landis is the heaviest hitter cruising around the heavyweight classes this winter and it is possible that he may add another quick kyo to his list this week when he goes against the Virginia man who has already been flattened twice.

Raymer Makes Game Fight

Furches Raymer gave a grand exhibition in his first start this year. He stepped into the welter-weight breach, faced a man who weighed nearly twenty pounds more than he, and made him travel an extra round to take a verdict. Raymer had been in the infirmary a week before the bout and the effects of his severe cold left him listless in training, but he made a gallant stand Saturday and came within a hair's breadth of defeating his heavier foe.

Cliff Glover came through for his first win of the season in nice fashion. Glover never has lost a fight by a very wide margin, but the breaks seemed always to be against him. Saturday night he clinched the verdict beyond any doubt, scoring the cleaner punches from the very beginning. With Cliff back on the win side of the ledger, Carolina's chances of blazing along the highroad to success this year are much improved.

Lumpkin Replaces Berke

Nat Lumpkin replaced Lee Berke in the new 155 pound weight at the last minute and came through with a victory. Whether this change in the line-up is temporary or permanent, Lumpkin looked good winning and he seemed right at home among the 155 pounders.

Sam Giddins, in contrast to his slam-bang tactics of the week before, came out carefully and boxed his way to a victory by a wide margin. Sam had plenty to spare at the end and there was no question about the duke this time.

Tom Parsons, the boy who fought as light-heavy in Peyton Brown's place, did well against the rugged Ed Kostainsek, but Ed was just a little too big and heavy for him. Nevertheless, Parsons did land some nice blows that at one time actually had the big Cadet nodding.

FRESHMEN MAY ATTEND GRAIL DANCE SATURDAY

For the first time this year, freshmen will be admitted to one of the Grail dances when that organization sponsors its second dance of the winter quarter in the Bynum gymnasium Saturday night from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Bulletin About Summer School Work Mailed Out

It was announced yesterday through the office of the school of education that a preliminary bulletin containing general information for the summer school terms has been issued to those who have requested this information. It was also announced that the correspondence regarding summer school, and requests for catalogues was normal. There have been requests from nineteen states, and several reservations have been made up to date.

TWO TEAMS KEEP PERFECT RECORD IN FRAT LEAGUE

(Continued from page three)

and threw a scare into the league leaders before the final whistle sounded. Zeta Psi led, 10-3, at half time, but the margin was gone as the regular time expired with the teams deadlocked at 26-all. In the overtime period Milt Barber sank two field baskets for four points, while the best Theta Chi could get was one two-pointer by Kelly. Barber led his team throughout the contest, amassing a total of twelve points, while Clark, his teammate, got nine. Bennett scored eight and Harrison six for the losers.

Swain Hall had little trouble chalking up its fifth win of the season over Lewis, 28-18. Parks led the winning team with ten points, while Gillie added eight to his total. Willis and Loudermilk scored six each for Lewis.

Johnny Dillard and Phil Hammer ran wild, scoring fourteen and twelve points respectively as Delta Psi handed Phi Delta Chi its fourth consecutive setback, 36-15. Braham scored fifteen to lead the losers on the attack. Phi Delta Theta doubled Pi Kappa Phi's score as it fought to a 28-14 triumph with Mosier leading the attack with thirteen points. Hershey scored six more, while Cannon's seven markers were the outstanding individual contribution to the Pi Kappa Phi cause.

Mitchell House won, 2-0, from Steele on a forfeit.

Today's Schedule

3:45—(1) Best House vs. Crescent Cafeteria; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta; (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

4:45—(1) Aycock vs. Old West; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Chi; (3) Mangum vs. Grimes.

GENERALS WILL PROVE HARD FOE FOR WRESTLERS

(Continued from page three)

would make any team sit up and take notice."

Quinlan is not very pessimistic; he is just stating plain facts. Carolina has not made any outstanding showing against its supposed "set-ups," N. C. State and V. P. I., taking beatings from the hands of both. Against V. M. I.'s team last week, the Tar Heels showed great improvement and might have given the cadets a trimming if Jim Spell had been in condition to wrestle Rucker, V. M. I. 165-pounder. Spell was out most of last week, taking law examinations.

The Carolina team this week should have its same line-up despite the possibilities of a last minute shake-up. Pickett, who ably substituted for Spell last Saturday looked good to Carolina's mat coach and may get the start over Spell. Hiller is the only Tar Heel who has not counted a win in the three meets that he has participated and should show some improved form in order to make the trip to Lexington. Thad Hussey, 115-pound regular, is back taking work-outs, but is still troubled with boils on his arms.

The Tar Heels limbered up yesterday taking some calisthenic drills given by Coach Quinlan. The entire squad then was put through some hard work on the mat, pairing off and wrestling among themselves. All the men had taken some track work previous to their work-out in the Tin Can.

English Graduate Tea

The graduates in the department of English will sponsor a tea today in Smith building at 4:00 p. m.

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The three divisions of THE DAILY TAR HEEL editorial staff will gather this afternoon for their regular weekly meeting in Graham Memorial. The editorial board will meet at 2:30, city editors at 3:00, and reporters at 3:30 p. m. All members are required to be present.

All members of the staff who have successfully passed the style-book quiz are expected to return their style-books to the office.

Tin Can Tales

(Continued from page three)
with due hedging.

Whatever is in this colyum is opinion, purely personal, possibly a bit cock-eyed, and certainly not expert, but here goes. If you agree with our views, all well and good; if you disagree (which is likely) at least you have something to squawk about.

Goldstein's record proves conclusively that he's good. He's known to be clever, fast, and possessing sufficient hitting power. Bickey Doyle, of V. M. I., whom Quarles knocked out last week, extended Goldy to such an extent that the Cavalier was forced to pull a vigorous rally in the final round to win the fight, and there is a possibility that Goldstein has slipped. However, we're not paying much attention to that. But the fact remains that Goldstein found Doyle a pretty tough proposition, and that Quarles knocked the Cadet out in the third round.

Quarles' best chance for victory seems to be in getting in close and banging away at the body as much as possible. Goldstein stands to hold the advantage if he can force Norm to stand away and box.

Fast and clever, Quarles is not a particularly hard hitter, despite his three knockouts. Quarles is a distance fighter and has scored his knockouts after weakening his opponents almost to the point of exhaustion with a continuous body barrage. Norm's big advantage should show in the third round, and if the fight goes into the fourth session his advantage will show to even greater extent for, as said before, Quarles' type of scrapping requires a little more than the usual three rounds to show its true effectiveness. So: if Goldstein can keep away and box at long range, it looks like Goldy; if Quarles can get inside and keep pounding, it looks like Norm.

Stringfield Will Play At Charlotte Tonight

Lamar Stringfield, flutist-composer, will present a recital this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Queens-Chicora College at Charlotte. He will be assisted by Adeline McCall, pianist. The concert is under the auspices of Kalpha Lambda Nu musical sorority and the two literary societies of the college.

Stringfield's program will feature works of American born composers but will include several recognized compositions of classical composers. A novelty group will include works of the modern writers Debussy, Ravel, and Barrere. The American group will be composed of *Poem* by Charles Griffes, *Nocturne* by Robert Bennett, and *Dance* by Charles Vardell.

Move Toward Fine Arts Seen On Campus

(Continued from first page)

Strudwick of Hillsboro came over once a week to give lessons, but this venture proved dissatisfactory and was soon discontinued.

Official sanction of the art movement was indicated when President Graham appointed a committee on fine arts, consisting of Dr. George Howe, chairman, Dr. W. S. Bernard, Dr. J. P. Harland, Dr. J. M. Booker, and Professor F. H. Koch. Miss Rebecca Cushman has been placed in charge of advertising and business details. An executive committee was elected at the last meeting. Those on the committee are Rene Prud-hommeaux, Anne Simmons, Harry Coble, and Mayne Albright.

LOST

Trench coat, in 306 Murphey. Return to R. J. Norment, 104 Mangum. (4)

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PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

LEE AND GRUENING
8:00 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1933

NUMBER 94

WOMAN'S LODGE LEADS AVERAGES FOR UNIVERSITY

Pi Beta Phi Leads in Scholarship
With Sigma Delta and Theta
Chi Second and Third.

Pi Beta Phi, national woman's fraternity, had the highest scholastic average of the thirty-one campus fraternities during the fall quarter, according to official information received yesterday. The leading lodge's score was 2.41, based on a system stipulating the score 1.00 as the highest possible grade and 6.00 as the lowest.

Sigma Delta, with a 2.44 average, and Theta Chi, with 2.53, were second and third, respectively, in the standing.

Fraternity Average

The fraternity average, obtained from the available grades of 429 fraternity members, was 3.14, and the general academic average was 3.30. The lodge average is the same as that of the fall quarter last year, and the academic score a trifle better. Grades of professional students in medicine and law were not taken into account for the fall standing.

The following fraternities were above the fraternity average besides the aforementioned leading three: Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.56; Zeta Beta Tau, 2.71; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.75; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2.76; Chi Phi, 2.90; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.94; Phi Alpha, 3.02; Zeta Psi, 3.07; Sigma Nu, 3.12; Phi Kappa Sigma, 3.12.

Four other fraternities were above the general academic average; Phi Sigma Kappa, 3.16; Beta Theta Pi, 3.27; Delta Tau Delta, 3.28; Sigma Chi, 3.29.

SYMPHONY MUSIC COMMITTEE WILL MEET SATURDAY

Advance Programs for Music Groups
Of State Symphony Society
Will Be Chosen.

The music committee of the North Carolina Symphony society will meet at 4:00 o'clock Saturday in Hill music hall for the purpose of selecting advance programs for the musical organizations of the society according to an announcement by Dr. H. S. Dyer, chairman of the committee.

The executive board of the society, under Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, president of the society, has ruled that all programs be planned in advance of the rehearsal period for each concert in order that music may be procured and issued to the individual members of the orchestra scattered over the state. The present committee meeting is to comply with this ruling in selecting programs for a series of presentations.

The little symphony of the society will present its next program in Southern Pines, February 23. Lamar Stringfield will appear as conductor and soloist. The concert is to feature two compositions which were recently given their premier performance here by the same group. They are *Prelude Aural* by Nathaniel Burt whose father, Struthers Burt, the novelist, is a resident of Southern Pines, and Herbert Hazelman's *Logy March*. The remainder of the program will be divided between standard classic compositions and modern American works.

Henderson Explains Significance Of Shaw's 'You Never Can Tell'

H. S. Dyer To Address
Musical Club Monday

Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music, will speak before the Thomasville music club Monday evening, February 6. His subject will be "Festival Movements in America," and will deal with the current progress being made through the efforts of the National Federation of Music Clubs in organizing musical festivals throughout the country.

Professor Dyer was recently appointed to the post of national chairman of choral festivals for the federation, and in this capacity has already begun the organization of numerous such events in the counties and districts of this state as well as in other states. Professor Dyer will direct a series of demonstration festivals in miniature at the meet in Minneapolis next May.

STUDENTS ISSUE LARGE NUMBER OF BAD CHECKS

According to a report issued yesterday by William Medford, chairman of the bad check committee, there were 260 checks, drawn for a total amount of \$2,761.08, returned during the period December 1, 1932 to January 26, 1933. All those who have been reported have been taken up except twenty-three. Of this twenty-three, however, six were drawn by boys who are no longer students.

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT DRAMA OPENING TONIGHT

"You Never Can Tell," Part of
Shaw-Henderson Festival,
Plays Three Times.

As their part in the observance of the Shaw-Henderson festival which will honor George Bernard Shaw and his official biographer, Dr. Archibald Henderson of the University mathematics department, the Playmakers will present Shaw's *You Never Can Tell* in a three days' run in their theatre beginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The performance tonight, Friday night, and Saturday night, will be the Playmaker's first public offering of the quarter. *You Never Can Tell*, written in 1897, was first produced at the Royalty Theatre, London, and was offered in this country for the first time by the Hart-Conway School of Acting in Chicago.

Harry Davis Directing
The play is under the direction of Harry Davis, with Thor Johnson conducting the music Thursday and Friday and Lamar Stringfield conducting, the Faculty Chamber Orchestra Saturday.

The main part of the play is to be centered around an English seaside resort in the year 1886.

Included in the cast are: Aileen Ewart as *Dolly*, Foster Fitz-Simons as *Valentine*, William Wang as *Phillip*, Olive Newell as a maid, Sudie Creech as *Mrs. Clandon*, Martha Hatton as *Gloria*, John Whitehead as *Crampton*, Daniel Weiner as *McComas*, Samuel Selden as *William*, James Thompson as second waiter, and Irving Katz as *Bohun*.

Biographer of Dramatist Tells
How Play Presented Here
This Week, Was Written.

"The real clash in Shaw's career as a dramatist pivots on the play *You Never Can Tell*," declared Dr. Archibald Henderson, official biographer of the dramatist, yesterday in an interview with a member of the feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL. *You Never Can Tell* is being presented by the Playmakers this week-end in connection with the Shaw-Henderson Festival.

At the very time when Shaw had impressed the important theatrical managers in the West End of London that he had money-making plays to offer them, Cyril Maude, famous actor-manager of the Haymarket, (a theatre historic in the life of the English drama) asked Shaw to submit to him the text of *Candida* for consideration. The dramatist, knowing that the conservative West End of London was not educated up to the sophistication and modernity of the type of drama which he had written, decided to write an altogether new play for Cyril Maude and his company.

Accordingly in the summer of 1897, Shaw hired a public chair (similar to the principle of hiring a deck chair on an ocean liner) in Regent's park, and proceeded to write *You Never Can Tell*. When this play was completed he submitted it to Maude, who accepted it, and began to put it into rehearsal. At this point the trouble began. Many of the character's speeches, the social philosophy in general, and even the dramatic technique necessary for putting it across the footlights to a London audience was quite incomprehensible to the old fashioned point of view. Shaw went on patiently week after week endeavoring to explain to the cast how the lines should be delivered, but to no avail. His cor-

(Continued on last page)

DR. R. W. WILCOCKS VISITS UNIVERSITY

Distinguished Psychologist From
Africa Is Studying Social
Conditions in America.

Dr. R. W. Wilcocks, a distinguished psychologist from the Union of South Africa has visited the University during the past few days. Dr. Wilcocks, who is an authority on social conditions in South Africa, came to this country with assistance from the Carnegie corporation in order to make a comparative survey of the problem of the poorer white people in this section of the country. During his two day stay in Chapel Hill, he has interviewed members of the departments of sociology, economics, and psychology in order to find out their views in regard to this subject.

He spent a day traveling around this county with a member of the school of public administration in order to see at first hand the condition of some of the small tenant farmers here.

While at the University, Dr. Wilcocks talked particularly with the members of the staff of the institute for research in the social sciences and the department of rural social economics and discussed with them the various phases of this question.

FORUM SPEAKERS LECTURE TONIGHT ON POWER TOPIC

W. S. Lee and Dr. Gruening
Through Occupations Know
Subject Thoroughly.

W. S. Lee and Dr. Earnest R. Gruening will lecture tonight at the fourth of the series of lectures sponsored by the Open Forum discussion group. The subject of the lectures is "Power." Both men are well qualified to lecture on this subject inasmuch as Lee is chief engineer of the Duke Power Company, and Dr. Gruening in his newspaper work has made an intensive study of the power situation.

Lee is a pioneer in the high tension hydro-electric power development. For this and many other achievements he was made a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Canadian Electrical Institute.

Dr. Gruening, the leader in the fight against the power trust, was graduated from Harvard in 1908 and received his M. D. degree in 1912. However, he has never practiced medicine, but as his interest led him to enter the journalistic field. He became managing editor of the *New York Tribune* in 1917.

Survey Of College Dailies Shows That Staffs Usually Elect Editor

Letters From Editors at Texas, Princeton, Ohio State, Wisconsin,
And Illinois Reveal That Head of Paper Is Generally Chosen
By Paper's Staff or Appointed by Governing Board.

A survey of five of the leading college dailies indicates that the elections of the editor of those publications is generally either the privilege of the staff or is limited to specially elected delegates. This information has been obtained from letters to the DAILY TAR HEEL from the editors of the Wisconsin, Texas, Princeton, Illinois, and Ohio State university daily newspapers. The University of Texas is the only one of the above schools which elects its editor by popular ballot. The remainder of the schools have discarded the system in favor of staff selection or appointment by boards of control.

An excerpt from the letter of Frederick J. Noer, editor of the Wisconsin *Daily Cardinal*, is as follows: "The control of college and university publications by campus political organizations through the selection of their editors by popular vote has long been a thing of the past at the University of Wisconsin. Students and faculty alike realize that election of editors and business managers and their staffs can, by this method, be too easily controlled by small machines that are neither competent nor responsible.

No Politics Is New Plan
"Political machines controlled by a small minority of headstrong, glory-seeking students have the habit of selecting men and women to head organizations and to fill duties for which they are not in the least fitted. Frankly, editors, business managers, and their staffs, receive ability to carry their duties only through study and hard work,

and not through licking the boots of some vote magnate.... Politics, strange as it may seem, has been almost entirely divorced from the work of this board, and even from its election. By this I mean machine politics. The members do not run on coalition tickets. I believe this has come about through their active interest in the paper and its problems, for they clearly see that politics has no place in determining the management or policy of any campus publication."

Leaders Make Plea For Higher Education Cause

Phi Favors Election
Of Editor By Staff

After a heated, extended discussion Tuesday night the Phi assembly voted 14-13 in favor of selection of editors of the campus publications by their staffs.

Representatives John Wilkinson, L. L. Hutchison, and Rubin upheld the resolution, Resolved: That the editors of the student publications at the University be chosen by their respective staffs. Representatives Edwin Lanier, Cecil Carmichael, L. H. Fountain, and A. S. Kaplan opposed the measure.

Plans for the attendance of members of the assembly upon a night session of the legislature were presented and accepted by Representative Ralfo Farlow.

John Formy-Duval and John Munden were accepted as candidates for initiation.

UNIVERSITY DEBATORS SPEAK ON WAR DEBTS

R. P. Russell and W. R. Eddleman represented the University in a no decision debate Wednesday night against speakers of the University of Pittsburgh on the subject of cancellation of war debts. Debaters Leonard Boreman and John P. Bracken of Pittsburgh upheld the affirmative side of the query, Resolved: That the war debts should be cancelled.

Appropriations Committee Hears
Appeal From North Carolina's
Foremost Sons.

GRAHAM PRESENTS CASE

Brooks, Foust, Parker, Battle,
And Daniels Assist Graham
in His Work.

By Don Shoemaker

North Carolina's leading sons in the field of education, statesmanship, journalism, and law plead the case of higher education before the joint committee on appropriations from the senate and house yesterday afternoon in Raleigh with an eloquence and sincerity unprecedented in the history of their state. Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of North Carolina State College, Dr. J. I. Foust, president of N. C. C. W., and Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, spoke as representatives of the three great state institutions. Kemp Battle, University alumnus and president of the North Carolina Bar Association, plead the cause of higher education as a citizen, lawyer, and member of the board of trustees; Judge John J. Parker, judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the Hon. Josephus Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, presented their pleas for a cause which has rocked the state and nation.

In his simple, yet dignified and emphatic manner so characteristic of his address to that same assemblage of legislators two years ago, when he fought successfully for the life of the oldest state university, Dr.

(Continued on page two)

GRADUATE GROUPS ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR TWO DANCES

Law and Medical Societies Combine to
Stage Series of Entertainments
February 16 and 17.

Plans for the annual dances given by the law association and the medical society have been announced by a committee in charge of dances. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra have been signed to furnish the music for this series of dances which will take place in Bynum gymnasium Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17.

Several dinners and private receptions will be conducted in connection with these dances, among which will be a dinner to be staged by the members of the local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity. Their dinner will take place at the Carolina Inn Friday evening before the first dance of the law association.

This series will consist of three dances, at two of which the law association will be hosts while at the third the medical society will entertain. The law dances are to consist of a formal evening dance Friday night, February 16, and a tea dance the afternoon of the following day, and the medical students will complete the program with an evening dance the same day.

To Attend Conference

Bill McKee and H. F. Comer will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the annual Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. conference in Greensboro tomorrow night.

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
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Thursday, February 2, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW

A Responsibility Always

Present With Student Editors

Of the criticisms made recently against the *Buccaneer* proposal to place power of electing editors in the hands of staff members, one around which opposition to the plan seems to be centering is that it will cause the editors to lose their sense of responsibility to the student body. At first presentation this would seem to be a valid condemnation. But when the matter is given even so much as a moment's serious contemplation, the condemnation loses all of its potential aspects.

Regardless of the fact that under the new system the editors would not be elected by the students, the mere fact that the publications are financially dependent on the student body for their existence would make it essential for the editors to feel a responsibility toward their benefactors. This point is made viewing the matter from a cold, business-like outlook. And despite the fact that this viewpoint answers the criticism, it would be much saner to view the matter just as the editors themselves would do.

The editors, despite what any critics might say, are constantly aware of the fact, and are continually trying to make the truth even more evident, that the publications are mouthpieces, or mirrors of student opinions. At all times the publication heads are striving to make this boast fundamentally true. And in this attempt they never overlook the fact that they must keep themselves in direct contact with the members of the student body. Thus in a sense one of the aims of the editors is not to detach their publications from the student body, but rather to keep at all times in close contact with it in order that the student opinions might more accurately be presented through the columns of the publications.

The fact that the editors will look to the staff members rather than the students for their election will not shift their center of responsibility, but will rather insure that the editors will be possibly more responsible to the students. As it is now the editors usually take the viewpoint that they are elected by the students, and are consequently responsible to no one for their actions.

Under the proposed plan this sense of freedom of the editors will be limited to a certain extent, and as a result they will actually feel even more responsible to the students than before. Since they will be elected by the staff, and financially supported by the students, their sense of responsibility could not help but be with the latter group, whose opinions the publications are at all times anxious to present.

John Galsworthy, Prime Minister of English Fiction

With the passing of John Galsworthy, England has lost the most distinguished figure in modern literature. With the appearance of his first novel of importance, *The Man of Property*, he rapidly rose to prominence in the literary world, and since the completion of the *Forsyte Saga* he has held his position as prime minister of English fiction. He has throughout his works exemplified the spirit of the English tradition of realism, frequently picturing the weakness of human beings in directing their own lives. He was a painter of the English upper class. The fundamental theme which recurred repeatedly in his

novels was one of social stratification, the conflict of the individual and his class.

There was, perhaps, in much of his writing, especially his plays, a tinge of bitterness and ironic satire. Yet he differed from the social novelists of the nineteenth century in the restraint of his own personality and what he often called a "serious conception of his art." His art was his life. Several years ago he refused an offer of knighthood because he felt that the satisfaction of his work was sufficient. Such a sincere feeling for the nature of his task and a belief in an art for art's sake, though not the causes, were the proofs of his greatness.

Such a man must invoke admiration, if for nothing else, for himself alone. There were many who felt that in the past few years, though not an old man, he was losing the fine touch and insight into the deeper feelings which so marked his earlier novels. Yet, whatever we may think, he made an inestimable contribution to the world. It was not merely a contribution to the field of literature, though that alone would suffice to give his name immortality. His contribution was deeper than that, something that penetrates and touches the chords of humanity. Whatever he may have been, his one-time greatness rises like a rock. So we, being men, must grieve "when even the shadow of that which once was great has passed away."—V.C.R.

With Contemporaries

Goodbye Yale

Yale University was originally founded in 1701. In point of antiquity she is second only to Harvard among the more famous of American schools. Her beginning was humble, and lowly—in keeping with our poor, young America of colonial times. Last year her endowment exceeded \$93,000,000 and her annual income was over \$8,500,000! For many years, she was one of that mighty if somewhat haughty triumvirate known as the "Big Three." But, unfortunately, universities like men are born, grow into maturity, reach a peak in stature and accomplishment; and finally grow fat, senile, and begin a slow decay which ends in death. Like men, too, this age is indeterminate, differing with the individual.

Last week Yale gave unmistakable evidence that she has begun that decline, that fatness, that senility which forecasts her early doom. The misguided board of alumni which controls her destinies, announced that henceforth only students of a definite financial rating would be admitted. The alumni who passed that ruling committed matricide; they cut the throat of their alma mater with a shortsightedness that is remarkable for its stupidity.

It is an interesting reflection that Yale's founder could not gain admission to the Yale of our time. Neither could Lincoln, Coolidge, or Hoover, struggling students, have been able to raise the bond she now requires. Many of the leaders of the nation, including some of her most distinguished benefactors, would be turned away if they sought admission to her gilded doors.

If Yale now occupied the distinction she once held; if she were the epitome of a very limited group where higher learning could be obtained in this country, her act in setting up the dollar sign as the entrance requirement would have dealt a serious blow at America and her institutions. But now Yale, by her act, only injures herself. Long since she has been passed in the struggle for leadership in educational ranks. Johns Hopkins probably has a better medical school; Massachusetts Institute of Technology a better technical status; Michigan and Virginia and Columbia offer legal instruction equalling, if not surpassing Yale's. Many of the young, vigorous institutions of the Middle-West and West have far exceeded old Eli.

There was a time when the alumni of Yale sat high in the seats of the mighty. There was a time when the sons of Eli held up their heads rather proudly, and with cause, in the pulpits, in the counting rooms, in the legal forums, and on the nation's battle fields. In generations to come that cannot be true. She has drawn a class line; she has set up a caste recognition which the people of this republic will not tolerate.

It is sad to see Yale pass. She had such proud traditions. She was such a fine high hat for the brain aristocracy of the land. Her label has carried many an average specimen to more than average glory. But even though we may rightly shed a tear as the fat, diffident old matricide is borne in splendor to her golden bier, we may take some consolation in the fact that she can never be forgotten. She has furnished no presidents, but she gave to her country two immortals—Walter Camp and Rudy Vallee!—*Daily Trojan*.

In seventeen years, co-ed's practices have become no more radical, according to an alumnus of the University of Washington. Co-eds smoked, drank, and necked just as freely in 1915 as they do today, she says.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Guvment

Marking time prior to the citizens' educational mass meeting in Raleigh the other day, we wandered into the Senate chamber of the Capitol building to feast our curious eyes on the peoples' representatives in action. The chamber was crowded from sidelines to gallery with more or less interested spectators, many of whom we were informed, hang around night and day in the hopes of seeing something exciting stir the solons into debate of the old school variety.

The Senate was worrying about a bill to decrease the salaries of state solicitors at the same time raising or lowering expense accounts (we never got straight on the expense business). Page boys of assorted ages dashed too and fro with surprising alacrity carrying bills and amendments to the reader's desk and cigarettes and Life Savers to several of the senators. Things were pretty dull, but the gallery stuck by hoping against hope. Finally, at the tail end of discussion on the solicitor bill, the Senator from — sent an amendment on the bill to the chair, and the reader, after removing his feet from the desk in front of him, smiled and read the amendment. It was phrased to the effect that "There shall be no more crime in North Carolina."

The gallery relaxed and tittered. The Senators shifted in their chairs and looked glum, apparently bored. Used to it, we suppose.

Buy America

"LOVE AMERICA! BELIEVE IN THE VISION WHICH MADE AMERICA! BELIEVE, NOT ONLY WITH YOUR BRAIN BUT WITH YOUR HEART! BELIEVE FOOLISHLY, GLORIOUSLY, AGAINST ANY ADVERSE EVIDENCE, THAT AMERICA IS WORTH MAKING, IS WORTH SAVING THAN ANYTHING ELSE ON EARTH! GET HOT OVER AMERICA! GET HOT, AS OUR FATHERS GOT HOT! GET SO HOT THAT THE FLAMES OF OUR FAITH WILL BLAZE LIKE A BEACON ACROSS THE WORLD—BLOTTING OUT THE NIGHT—USHERING IN THE DAWN!"

Thus does Miss Elsie Robinson blaze the path of patriotism in *Hello World* across the columns of the *Charlotte Observer*. So:

OKAY, MISS ROBINSON, GET HOT!

GET HOT AS MR. BRISBANE GETS HOT!

GET HOT AS DUKE ELLINGTON GETS HOT. WRITE THAT OLD COLUMN HOTTER THAN IT EVER GOT BEFORE! INK'S CHEAP AND THERE'S PLENTY OF NEWS-PRINT IN THE CANADIAN PULP WOODS.

GET HOT, OLE' GIRL, while we go out and smoke a Spud.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

3:15 — Metropolitan Opera Wagner Cycle WEAF (NBC).

9:00 — Captain Henry's Showboat WEAF (NBC).

9:30 — Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd WABC (CBS).

10:00 — Jack Pearl and Charlie (vass you dere?) WEAF (NBC).

10:00 — Operetta — Rudolph Friml's *Vagabond King* WABC (CBS).

10:30 — Boswell sisters WABC (CBS).

SPEAKING

the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor

DAILY TAR HEEL:

The move to take the elections of the editors of the several campus publications out of the hands of the students is in keeping with the schemings of political bosses. It is an effort to centralize the powers of certain forces. When the scheme has been accomplished, the mighty ones will let the sunshine of their worth fall on the students in quantities to suit themselves and their purposes. We shall bask in the light that they see fit to give us.

As one who pays a proportionate share for these publications, I demand a proportionate share in the selection of who shall edit them. I do not propose to pay my money for a right that I am not allowed to exercise. It is foolish to suppose that the stockholders of a corporation who hold an equal number of shares of the company's stock would surrender their voice in its policy to a group who held no more of its capital than they. And if the second group should assume control, it would be a slap in the face of the intelligence of the first group and an act that demanded separation of the two parties.

It has been pointed out that the editors of most of the leading college papers in the country are elected by the staffs. Ignorant as to the truth of the claim, I grant it. But, are we to follow like dogs on a chain because it is being done? Can't we preserve the individualism of this "seat of liberalism" and pat ourselves on the back knowing that the majority is usually wrong?

Further, no one has shown anything wrong with the present system other than to say that it is dominated by political leaders and parties. In the past we have had good editors. In all cases they have been a credit to our school. And they were voted on, after gaining the bosses' appointment, by the students. They were subject to the students.

But should the proposed change take effect, they would be responsible only to the publications union board, which they, in large measure, would control. The circle would be vicious, and once begun, would be hard to break. One group, by careful selection of the staffs, could and would keep control from year to year, and so on ad infinitum—or as far into ad infinitum as the institution lives.

As a citizen of the University jealous of my right to have a part in its students' activities, I raise a profanely emphatic—profanity lends more emphasis for some people—cry against the usurpation of that right!

—Cecil K. Carmichael.

Governor Appoints School Committees

In accordance with the action of the trustees of the University Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has appointed committees to present the needs of the University to the legislature and to assist in working out reorganization plans for the Greater University.

The legislative committee is composed of the following: Kemp D. Battle, S. B. Alexander, Mrs. E. L. McKee, Miss Easdale Shaw, Kemp P. Lewis, Haywood Parker, and Dr. Charles E. Mad-dry.

The reorganization committee is composed of the following: Josephus Daniels, A. W. McLean, Mrs. Laura Cone, C. W. Tillet, Jr., Irvin B. Tucker, Dr. Clarence Poe, and Charles Whed-bee.

Leaders Make Plea For Cause Of Higher Education In State

(Continued from first page)

Frank Graham presented the cause for higher education in North Carolina in an address which must stand thus far as the crowning point of his brilliant career. Conclusive, convincing, and scholarly in his manner, Dr. Graham brought forth the plaudits of legislators and spectators alike.

Graham's Speech

Following the statements of his colleagues from the other two great state institutions of higher learning, Dr. Graham plead for the educational life of the commonwealth. He prefaced his remarks with an outline of the inability of the University to maintain its high level in the face of the proposed budget. "Since 1929," said Dr. Graham, "North Carolina has cut her operating expenses \$8,000,000. The average cut for all divisions has been 15 per cent, while higher education has had to suffer a cut of 42 per cent. Since 1929 \$436,000 has been cut from the University of North Carolina. Looking impersonally, as I do, at the question, we are placing the position of the University in danger through the slashing of faculty salaries. Since 1929 and the first faculty cut, ninety offers totalling \$130,000 in added salaries have come to sixty-one faculty men. They have stayed with us in the face of these magnificent offers, yet before the year is out we must cut them another one hundred thousand dollars. But it is not salary they want, for if they had wanted such they would have left us long ago . . ."

Dr. Graham pointed out that the University salary scale was the lowest of any university of similar ranking in the country. "The appropriation of \$390,000 has shocked the entire university world," he continued.

"Our back is to the wall. We must not back our way out, for it will take the intelligence of university trained men, whom education prepares, to maintain the life and future of North Carolina," he concluded.

Battle Speaks

Speaking of consolidation, Kemp Battle stated: "Consolidation is a wise plan and goal to which we can build toward the future, but it does not answer our immediate problem . . . at present we cannot move our engineering school to Raleigh or their education school to Chapel Hill without incurring an expense which would greatly overshadow that reputed to be saved under the consolidation plan. We might save \$38,000 by abolishing the medical school, but that move would be a virtual drop in the bucket, in the place of these losses. It is proposed that the saving come out of professors' salaries, but that would plunge the state of our teaching force into a condition only rivalled by the Civil War days. The source of our wealth in every endeavor is in the development of young minds," he stated in closing.

In pleas both as eloquent and stirring as those which preceded them, Josephus Daniels and Judge Parker brought a round of ringing applause. Daniels traced the development of education in North Carolina and urged that North Carolina not force her youth to other states by a slash of higher educational facilities.

More than a hundred spectators, many from Chapel Hill and other seats of education, filled the hall to overflowing. At the close of the session, a long line of admirers, inspired by the messages brought to them, crowded the aisles to express their sentiments to the speakers.

Phantoms Leave Tonight On Four Game Trek Northward

Squad Puts Duke Loss Behind Them and Leave Determined on Victories.

TEAM RIGHT PHYSICALLY

George Brandt Has Charley Horse and Infected Foot, But Will Be Ready Tomorrow.

With the Duke game behind them as a nightmare, the White Phantoms swing northward tonight for a four-game trek against Maryland, Navy, V. M. I., and Washington and Lee. Coach Shepard, a manager, and a squad of nine or ten players will leave Durham tonight at 7:12 o'clock and will return Wednesday morning.

Neither the coach or players offered any excuses for the Duke loss. All are convinced that Carolina has a better club than the Blue Devils and determined to show that in the Tin Can a week from Saturday. There is an excellent chance that the Devils and Phantoms will meet in the conference tournament. If they do, and the Tar Heels win the game over here, that battle on a foreign court will settle the issue.

Coach Bo worked his second team hard against his reserves yesterday in an effort to determine who would make the northern trip. The varsity warmed up but for the most part took it easy after their hard test last night.

Glance May Go North

Jack Glance, lanky sophomore center, showed up well in yesterday's workout and as a result may be taken along. Glance has good possibilities but for some reason has not been developing as fast as Coach Shepard had hoped. It may be that he has at last hit his stride.

The squad is in good physical shape with the exception of George Brandt who has a slight charley horse and an infected foot. Trainer Quinlan stated last night that he would be ready to go tomorrow night against Maryland.

SORORITY SQUADS WORK HARD FOR CHARITY CONTEST

Teams Have Conducted Secret Practices in Bynum Gym For Two Weeks.

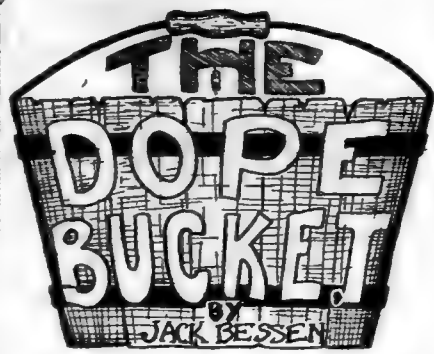
With both squads taking heavy work-outs daily, the Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega basketball teams are whipping themselves into shape for their contest next Monday which is expected to be the biggest event of the woman's athletic program for the year. The game between the two sororities is scheduled for the Tin Can at 8:00 o'clock next Monday night.

For the past week the two teams have been conducting secret practice in sessions in Bynum gymnasium in preparation for the contest. Neither of the sororities have announced probable line-ups as each position on the two teams is hotly contested. These practice sessions will continue throughout the week.

Members of each of the two have expressed their confidence of victory in the contest.

Both the organizations are canvassing the campus in the sale of tickets to the event. The price of admission is twenty-five cents and the proceeds will be used for charitable purposes.

The autobiography of a retired French general, we read, is to be published at what many critics regard as a prohibitive price. Trust a good soldier to sell his life dearly.—*The Humorist (London).*



The University might greatly add to the comfort of approximately three thousand spectators and about thirty contestants every time there is an athletic event carded for the Tin Can by improving the heating system, or rather the lack of a heating system, in the local arena. You simply can't expect people to enjoy athletic events under the chilly atmosphere of the Tin Can.

The writer predicts the largest crowd of the season Saturday night when the Tar Heel pugs mingle with the championship Virginia fighters. Two years ago about 4500 saw Carolina take a 4-3 decision over the Cavaliers, but this Saturday an even greater crowd should attend. You rarely can get such scraps as the Quarles-Goldstein, Reiss-Brown, and Stewart-McIntosh bouts together in one meet to say nothing of the Glover-Hahn, Levinson-Fishbourne

(Continued on last page)

BALLY-HOO FOR VIRGINIA FIGHTS NOT NECESSARY

Bout of Quarles With Goldstein Arouses Most Interest On Campus.

The drums of bally-hoo, never greatly needed in college boxing, can be discarded altogether for the meet this Saturday night with Virginia. The campus waxes hotter each day at the very mention of the impending fights and the one particular subject of discussion is, "can Quarles take Goldstein?"

Yesterday in training Norm boxed two rounds with Assistant Coach Archie Allen and the affair was beautiful to watch. Allen, holder of the conference lightweight championship a few years back, knows all there is to be known about boxing; and, as boxing is Bobby Goldstein's game, his training bouts with Quarles should sharpen the blonde mauler for the Virginian.

His First Appearance

Saturday will mark Goldstein's first appearance in Chapel Hill although he has fought against Carolina, or rather against Marty Levinson, for three years. Two years ago, Virginia's last visit to the Hill, Goldy was slated to fight Marty but the shindig was called off, much to the disappointment of

GREENSBORO BOWLERS DEFEAT LOCAL TEAM

A team representing the Greensboro bowling alleys defeated the newly organized Carolina outfit 1625 to 1520 in a three game match Tuesday night. Wesley Ferrell, star moundsman for the Cleveland Indians of the American league, was a member of the victorious Greensboro team. Atwood, Brewer, Tucker, Hudson, and Sensbach represented Carolina. The two teams will meet again Tuesday night with Greensboro playing here.

Workmen unearthed a score of battle-axes, said to be more than 1,000 years old, in Buckinghamshire, England. Probably the sight of a prehistoric peace conference.—*Palm Beach Post.*

the fans, at the last minute due to an illness of the Cavalier boxing master. Norm will be in there to make Goldstein's debut as miserable as possible this week.

This will be, by no means, the only hot fight as Virginia, the stronghold of conference boxing, will bring here an all-star cast composed of Archie Hahn, Gordon Rainey (brother of Bob, the conqueror of Archie Allen), Tom Fishburne, the whirlwind Stuart, one of the toughest 155 pounders in the business, and Lewis Reiss, victor last year over Peyton Brown.

REX ENRIGHT MAY BE NEW MICHIGAN FOOTBALL COACH

Former Carolina Mentor Mentioned For Job Along With Chet Wynne And Charles Bachman.

Rex Enright, varsity coach of basketball and assistant coach of football at Georgia University, and a former coach at Carolina, is under consideration for the position of head football coach at Michigan. This position was left vacant at the close of last season.

The post was filled last year by Jim Crowley who resigned in order to go to Fordham University. Enright has been asked to come to East Lansing and talk with Michigan officials. It has been reported for some time that Chet Wynne, Auburn mentor, and Charles Bachman, who resigned in December as head coach at Florida University, were the main candidates for the position. Both of these latter two coaches are also cited as possibilities for the directorship of athletics at Notre Dame in case Jesse Harper gives up the job.

A new device gives persons the illusion of going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.—Newspaper filler. Many of us are getting that feeling without the aid of any devices at all.—*Nashville Banner.*

BEST HOUSE AND MANGUM GARNER FIFTH VICTORY

No Fraternity Loop Leaders See Action in Yesterday's Intramural Basketball Battles.

Mangum and Best House continued undefeated yesterday in the dormitory division of the intramural basketball campaign as each chalked up its fifth win in as many starts. No fraternity loop leaders were active yesterday.

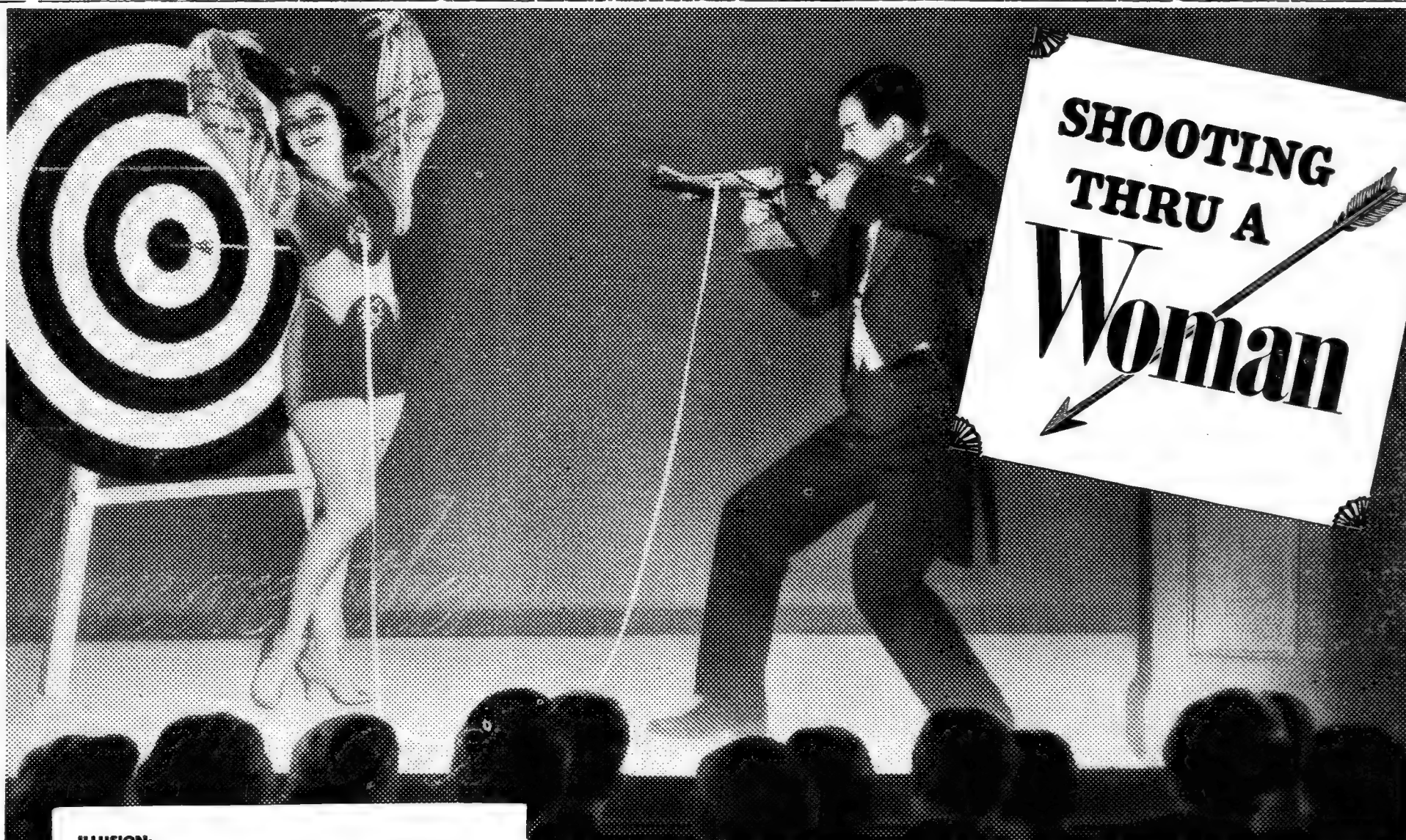
Mangum's win was over Grimes, which led most of the game, but lacked the finishing power to protect its lead and lost out in the last quarter, 30-24. Vick, with twelve points, and Smith and McRae, with eight each, led the winners, while Morrison and Watson scored ten and six respectively for Grimes.

Best House Wins

Herman Snyder was the bright star as Best House rolled up a 58-24 win over the Crescent Cafeteria team. The freshman luminary accounted for twenty-two points, and was closely followed by Leonard, who got eighteen. Whisnant added eight more to the Best House total, and Todd and Hunter scored twelve and eight points to shine for Crescent Cafeteria.

Phi Gamma Delta finally halted.

(Continued on last page)



ILLUSION:

The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently through her—and it fixes itself in the very center of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

EXPLANATION:

The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.



CAMELS

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another... the *illusion* in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, *harsh* in their effects upon the throat.

If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Camels are as non-irritating as a cigarette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, tobaccos.

And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma... a cool, delicious flavor.

Keep the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack on your Camels... to assure yourself and your companions a fresh, cool smoke.

**NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



PIERSON REPORTS DEGREES GIVEN IN PAST FOUR YEARS

Total of These Years Nearly Equals Number Awarded in Previous Decade.

During the four-year period from 1928 to 1932, a total of 430 degrees were awarded in the graduate school as compared with the total of 510 awarded during the ten-year period from 1918 to 1928, according to a report of an investigation recently completed by Dean W. W. Pierson, head of the graduate school.

Dr. J. F. Royster in 1928 made a survey of the number of degrees conferred upon graduates during the preceding decade. His report revealed that sixty-one doctor of philosophy, 365 master of arts, and eighty-four master of science degrees had been awarded during that time.

Dean Pierson, in order to learn how the number of degrees awarded during the four-year period compared with that of the ten-year period, made an investigation and found that seventy-five doctor of philosophy, 300 master of arts, and forty-five master of science degrees had been awarded from 1928 to the beginning of the current year.

Largest Enrollment

Dean Pierson stated that ordinarily the enrollment in the graduate school dropped during the winter quarter but that the present enrollment, 252 students, is the largest in the history of the University for that quarter.

The degrees awarded in the various departments during the four-year period were as follows: English, twenty-nine doctor of philosophy and 147 master of arts; chemistry, thirty doctor of philosophy and eighty-five master of arts; education, seven doctor of philosophy and 151 master of arts; history and government, fifteen doctor of philosophy and seventy-eight master of arts; sociology, fifteen doctor of philosophy and forty-eight master of arts; romance languages, six doctor of philosophy and forty-seven master of arts; classics, nine doctor of philosophy and thirty-three master of arts; economics and commerce, three doctor of philosophy and thirty-five master of arts; math, forty master of arts; physics, three doctor of philosophy and sixteen master of arts; physiology, seven doctor of philosophy and sixteen master of arts; zoology, two doctor of philosophy and fifteen master of arts; botany, three doctor of philosophy and eight master of arts; geology, three doctor of philosophy and twenty-nine master of arts; rural social economics, two doctor of philosophy and four master of arts; engineering, thirty master of arts; philosophy, two doctor of philosophy and five master of arts; comparative literature, five master of arts; and German, two master of arts.

'The Animal Kingdom' Is Presentation Today

Ann Harding and Leslie Howard are co-starred today at the Carolina theatre in "The Animal Kingdom," film adaptation of the Phillip Barry play that was last season's stage hit in New York. Howard is playing the part he created on the stage. The same is true of William Gargan, as the pugilist butler, and of Ilka Chase as a not-too-bright society woman.

The play shows that men's mistresses do not necessarily live out of wedlock—that many of them are those who press themselves under the title of "respectable wife."

CALENDAR

Alpha Phi Omega—8:00.
209 Graham Memorial.

Open Forum—8:00.
Gerrard hall.

Playmaker production—8:30.
Playmakers theatre.

The Dope Bucket

(Continued from page three)
settees. Incidentally, we pick Carolina to win by a 5-3 score—and with the intercollegiate lightweight champion, Bobby Goldstein, to take his first college defeat. But little Norman Quarles will have to be right to do it.

Tonight the White Phantoms begin a four game trip through Virginia and Maryland, and including two of the best teams in the east in Maryland and Navy. This season the Tars have ran roughshod over Dixie teams, taking a 40-20 decision over Duke and a 53-21 victory over Maryland. But comparative scores mean very little to the Phantoms. They can only be described as a "money team." They seem to play according to the ability of their opponents, and the results this year have been better than average. Although the Tar Heels will enter the Navy class as underdog, a victory will not surprise this person. If Wilmer and Vergil get hot, and Brandt, Aitken, and McCachren play their usual game, there'll be no rejoicing on the banks of the Severn that night.

Here and There

Were it not for the fact that the Tar Heels mitmen fight Virginia Saturday, Coach Crayton Rowe would have most likely entered the boxers in the Golden Gloves tourney sponsored by the Charlotte Observer.

Lou Bush, Massachusetts State football star, and high scoring eastern back, doesn't confine his scoring propensities to the grid game, for he's been running wild on the basketball court too. Shades of Bozey Berger.

Little Loyola College of New Orleans has two all-American athletes in the persons of Emmett Toppone, sprinter, and Eddie Flynn, Olympic welter champ.

A new slant in international athletics is being presented by the University of Meiji basketball team. The Nipponese are on a tour of the United States and have met with better than average success.

Dr. Beard Speaks To Economics Seminar

The graduate economic seminar of the school of commerce met last night in room 213 of Bingham hall. At this meeting Dr. Charles A. Beard, who is a national figure in the fields of economics and history, spoke informally to the group of graduate students and faculty members who were present. Dr. Beard, who came to Chapel Hill to deliver the Weil lectures, will be here for about six months, lecturing and studying. His talk before the seminar was of a most informal nature, and attendance was limited to members of that group.

Seven Bids Are Filed for Junior-Senior Decorations

Seven bids were received by the junior-senior dance committee at a meeting Tuesday night for decorating the Tin Can for the annual dances, May 12-13. Official announcement of the acceptance by the group of one bid will be made within the next few days. Bids were also received for favors and tickets.

Survey Shows Staffs Usually Elect Editor

(Continued from first page)
editing news copy, planning the make-up) during the winter quarter. And from these ten the five best are selected to do the same during the spring quarter. This selection is made by the editor-in-chief, together with the members of the faculty of the school of journalism.

"At the end of the spring quarter the faculty of the school get together and choose the new editor-in-chief from the five spring quarter news editors. The selection is made on the basis of news handling, news sense, handling of his staff, originality in handling his paper, merit of assignment sheets, scholastic standing, etc."

"Daily Texan" Plan

The editor of the *Daily Texan*, Robert Baldrige, writes: "It appears from your few words that our manner of electing editors must be much the same. However, we have been fortunate in having rather strong leaders in the past as heads of the various publications. It is clearly evident that we are in danger every year of getting one or more incompetent editors, and I have seriously considered a campaign for placing more strenuous requirements on those running for editorship."

System at Princeton

H. L. Chapman, managing editor of the *Daily Princetonian*, explains the system in effect at Princeton thus: "In both nominations and elections meetings participation is limited to active board members, those who may be supposed to be familiar with the work and qualifications of the various candidates. In the elections discussion is free within reasonable limits under the presidency of the outgoing chairman. Voting is by secret signed ballots which are usually counted by members of the senior or sophomore boards."

"Though I am not familiar with the DAILY TAR HEEL's system of elections, I imagine our system of Senior Board nominations might be of interest to you. The senior officers are obviously the best qualified to judge the ability of the men who have been working under them and their selections have always carried a good deal of weight. In the case, however, of any obvious injustice or of strong sentiment on the part of the other members of the paper full opportunity is given to make whatever changes are desired."

Board of Control at Illinois

From O. B. Willett, managing editor of the *Daily Illini*, comes this information: "We have a publications Board of Control, composed of four faculty members and four students. The faculty members are appointed by a university senate committee. The students are elected by popular vote. They are, usually, politicians, but they have found it rather hard to function the past two years, because the faculty usually sticks together."

"This publications board, made up of eight members, interview candidates for all publications offices; and then meet and elect. Students have nothing to say concerning the elections, unless it is through the four student members, who are elected by the students."

"There is usually one square student member, at least one, who is interested in selecting the best man, rather than the man for such and such a political machine or from such and such a fraternity...."

A writer says the entire 125,000,000 people of the United States must be jacked up to a higher economic level. Well, all we need is the jack.—*Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal*.

Reporters Suspended

The following men have been temporarily suspended from the staff and will be expected to see the editor this afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 2:00 o'clock: Keel, Rhoades, Murphy, Stein, and Fulenwider.

Henderson Explains Significance of Drama

(Continued from first page)
response with Ellen Terry, the celebrated English actress, at this period is filled with satiric lamentations over the density of Maude's company.

Ellen Terry begged him to continue because of the importance of effecting a lasting connection with some established West End manager, but finally Shaw abandoned the production in despair. This severing of connections was crucial in his career since for the following fifteen years he made no further attempt to establish contact with the conservative clique dominant in London theatrical circles. He struck his own path, creating an individual technique which is today associated with his name, the technique of the debated drama.

The failure of *You Never Can Tell* may almost be said to have produced—in his reactions therefrom—the dramatist Shaw as we know him today.

It was a capital blunder on Maude's part to lose Shaw and his play, for the Irish innovator has proven to be the greatest dramatist of his age, and the play one of the greatest money-makers of his career. After it began to be produced on the regular stage—up until then it had been produced by the little theatre, not unlike those of the Provincetown theatre in America—it ran almost continuously for five years, throughout London and Great Britain.

The most famous players who have acted in *You Never Can Tell* are Hartley Granville-Barker and Lillian McCarthy in England, and the late Arnold Daly in America.

You Never Can Tell has a certain importance in the history of modern social development, because in it Shaw, for the first time, introduced, not as the heroine, but as the dominant female character, the modern woman, as a representative of the Woman's Rights Movement. It is of further historic value, for in the most vivacious character in the play, Dolly Clandon, Shaw anticipated by some twenty years the type of female figure of the post-war era, the flapper.

TIBBETT WILL OFFER CONCERT IN RALEIGH

Lawrence Tibbett, concert, opera, radio, and movie star, will appear in recital at Memorial auditorium, Raleigh, Wednesday evening, February 15.

Although better known to the American public by his appearances in feature roles of moving pictures and by his radio programs, Tibbett began his career in a more serious type of presentation and is foremost as an opera singer and a concert artist. He is by birth an American and his education, secured for the most part by his own effort, has been confined to the schools and teachers of this country.

Confined to Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Jimmy Craig, A. G. Ivey, Aury Brown, Jr., A. H. McLeod, E. T. Boone, W. M. Parker, H. J. Ogburn, J. E. Buchan, Mary Delamar, Ralph Leach, P. G. Jamison, Walter Hargett, Z. V. Linker, Jr., E. D. Broadhurst, C. B. Cameron, and James H. Williams.

BEST HOUSE AND MANGUM GARNER FIFTH VICTORY

(Continued from page three)
ed its losing streak and regained its 500 average as it downed Delta Tau Delta, 33-27, in an overtime game. The regular game ended with the teams deadlocked at 27-27, but in the over-time session White, Tibeau, and Johnston got field baskets to clinch the decision. Tibeau and Johnston led the winners throughout the game with eight and six points respectively. Jackson's ten points were the best individual contribution to the Delta Tau Delta total.

Sigma Phi Epsilon dropped its sixth contest in a row to Phi Kappa Sigma, 18-13. Reid, with fifteen markers, was high scorer for the winners, while Fowler and Frazier scored eight and four respectively for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Old West Loses

Aycock downed Old West, 38-36, despite a brilliant second half rally on the part of the Old West team. Crouch led this uprising in the latter part of the game, scoring fourteen points after the Aycock team had held an overwhelming margin at the half-time whistle. McNair added seventeen more to the total for Old West, but the winners had a little too much power in reserve and got the decision. Efland scored ten and O'Kelly eight for the winning team.

Sigma Chi got its first win of the season at the expense of Zeta Beta Tau, 27-9. Phelps led Sigma Chi with eight points, while Straus got four for the losers in their fifth consecutive defeat.

Today's Games

3:45—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (2) New Dorms vs. Independents; (3) Lewis vs. Manly.

4:45—(1) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (2) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Phi Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

French Picture To Be Shown Sunday Night

With the showing of *Jean de la Lune* at the Carolina theatre Sunday night, February 5, the series of foreign talking pictures sponsored by the departments of Romance and Germanic languages will be resumed. This picture, which is based on the stage play by Jean Choux, will be the first foreign picture shown this quarter. Admission is the same as for regular performances.

Made in Epinal, near Paris, *Jean de la Lune*, or *Moon-dreaming John*, is characteristically French. The plot is light and whimsical, the dialogue excellent, and the acting polished. Madeleine Renaud, a member of the famous Comedie Francaise, has the feminine lead, and she is ably supported by Rene LeFebvre, who was seen in *Le Million*, Constant Remy, and Michel Simon.

World News Bulletins

School Issues Before House
Bills to require the state to provide an eight-months state-supported school term and passage of further measures aimed to reorganize the state government in the interests of economy held the legislative spotlight yesterday in Raleigh.

Moratorium Urged by State
The house yesterday adopted a resolution requesting that all joint land banks and others holding mortgages or deeds of trust declare a moratorium until November 1, 1934. The resolution was introduced by Representative Douglass of Wake county and provides that such moratorium shall apply where taxes and interest are paid.

Hitler Calls New Election
Chancellor Adolf Hitler obtained from President Von Hindenburg yesterday a decree for dissolution of the Reichstag scheduled to convene next Tuesday. This means a new election, the sixth in eleven months. The new chancellor is confident of victory.

Ford Plants Remain Idle
Briggs Manufacturing Company plants were in production yesterday, but there was no indication when the Ford Motor Company would consider the supply of automobile bodies sufficient to reopen its plants.

BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT LAYS NEW SEWER LINE

For the past several weeks the buildings department has been engaged in laying a new sewer line from Smith building to the Hill property. Following the same line the electric and water department of the consolidated service plants is laying new heating lines from the steam plant to the Hill property.

After the lines are laid the alley will be paved from the service plants to the back of the Hill property line. The town of Chapel Hill is cooperating in the paving of the sidewalk and the entrance to the alley. The work is expected to be finished within the next ten days.

Two Special Packages

STATIONERY

Something New

49c & 59c

Eubanks Drug Store

Reliable Druggist Since 1892

A masterwork of the screen with a star of the stage success... and a cast of stars never equalled on any stage!



ANN HARDING
Leslie HOWARD
in
The ANIMAL KINGDOM
with MYRNA LOY
WILLIAM GARGAN
and others
Now Playing at
CAROLINA
—Also—
Cartoon
Fox News

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1933

NUMBER 95

LATEST ISSUE OF
'TOPICS' CONTAINS
GRAHAM'S SPEECHSecond Releases of News Sheet
Sent Out Yesterday to Pa-
rents of Students Here.

The second issue for the academic year of the *Tar Heel Topics*, news sheet issued eight times a year from the office of F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, was released yesterday. It will be sent to parents of University students residing in the state and prospective students and their parents.

Several prominent articles appear in the latest publication. The speech before the annual general assembly of University alumni by President Frank P. Graham was quoted in full. The views of Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, regarding the University's plight if appropriations are reduced, are also given; as are those of Owen D. Young, one of America's foremost industrialists and financiers.

Chart Shows Reduction

A comprehensive chart showing the dwindling resources provided the University through state aid appears on the front page, and gives a comparative graph of the relationship between the reduction of state appropriations and the increase in student enrollment.

Other features, including stories on the law and medical schools, comprise the remainder of the bulletin.

SECOND ISSUE OF
STUDENT JOURNAL
PUBLISHED HERENew State Student Magazine Edited
By Claiborn Carr Came Off
Press Yesterday.

The February edition of the *Student Journal* of the North Carolina Federation of Students, was published here yesterday. The magazine, a monthly, is the official organ of the state organization of colleges and universities. Claiborn Carr is editor of the new publication, which is now in its second edition. The magazine was mailed to all North Carolina colleges and universities and to principal schools of America.

The magazine for this month contains articles of national scope. John Lang, former University student who is now president of the National Student Federation of America, has contributed the leading article. An article dealing with the student auditing system here explains the functions of the organization for the benefit of other North Carolina schools. Mayne Albright, director of Graham Memorial, has contributed a lengthy article discussing student unions in America.

The staff of editors assisting Carr in the publication of the *Journal* are Vermont Royster, Carl Thompson and Donoh Hanks.

Club to Stage Play

A short one-act play, *Les Deux Sords*, will be the chief attraction at the meeting of the French club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 213 of Graham Memorial.

The cast of characters includes: Mae Strowd, Alfred Engstrom, John Barrett and J. M. Terry.

'Y' Delegates To Leave

Six Men From University to Attend
Joint Meeting in Greensboro.

Bill McKee, Ike Minor, J. D. Winslow, Tom Nesbit, John Acee and Harry F. Comer will leave this afternoon for Greensboro to attend the annual session of the joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the Y. W. C. A. hut tomorrow. McKee, president of the local "Y," is chairman of the executive committee for the conference and will have charge of the program arrangements.

Comer and McKee will meet with the executive committee tonight.

INTER-DORMITORY
COUNCIL PLANS TO
IMPROVE SMOKERSBroadcasting Stations Abolished,
And Movement Afoot to Stop
Playing on Quadrangles.

Suggestions for more entertaining programs at the dormitory smokers were received by the inter-dormitory council at its regular meeting Wednesday night. Presidents of dormitories which have already held smokers spoke on the subject.

The council voted to abolish the amateur broadcasting stations which have been operating in several of the dormitories on the campus. The council stated that the action came as a result of complaints filed by radio owners in the dormitories.

The president of the council was authorized to draw up a plan that will prohibit students from walking or playing on the grass. The plan will shortly be submitted for approval to the student body, the dean of students, the buildings department and the ground's committee.

Noted Choirmaster
To Appear At Duke

Hugh McAmis, choirmaster and organist of All-Saint's church of Great Neck, Long Island, will appear in a concert Sunday afternoon, February 5, at 4:30 o'clock at Duke University chapel. The organ recital will be preceded by the usual Sunday carillon concert by Lawrence Anger, Duke organist, at 3:45 o'clock.

McAmis is considered one of the foremost American organists. His concert will substitute for the usual Sunday organ recital by Apgar. Apgar is expected to appear here during the quarter in an exchange recital with Nelson O. Kennedy, organ instructor here.

RANKIN TALKS TO MANLY
RESIDENTS AT SMOKER

Red Rankin addressed the residents of Manly dormitory at their smoker Wednesday night on "Intramural Athletics." Following Rankin's talk, Anthony Oliverio was elected athletic manager for the dormitory. Bill Parker entertained with several piano selections.

Confined to Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: George Rhoades, L. L. Hutchison, F. T. Stanly, P. G. Jamison, Mary Delamar, Ralph Leach, J. E. Buchan, H. J. Ogburn, James H. Williams, Jimmy Craig, Percy Brown, Jr., C. B. Cameron, Walter Hargett, and E. D. Broadhurst.

NOTED VIOLINIST TO PLAY HERE



Fritz Kreisler, internationally famous violinist, who will present a concert at the University February 27 under the auspices of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity.

Dorm Room Becomes Chamber Of
Horrors For Unsuspecting FelineAmateur Zoologists Demonstrate Theoretical Knowledge by
Dividing Kitty Into Several Parts and Frightening
Janitor With Skeleton of Victim.

Heeding the advice of that great Elizabethan, Sir Francis Bacon, that before coming to a conclusion all reasoning should be based on actual experiment, three dormitory dwellers, students of zoology, sought to extend their theoretical knowledge into the uncharted field of the practical last Friday evening, by performing an autopsy on a hitherto live and mewling *felis domestica*. The success of the venture, aver the scalpel-wielders, was not only perfect but somewhat too much so.

The future disciples of Galen inveigled an unsuspecting householder to loan them his tabby for the ostensible purpose of ridding their room of mice. Cramming the unprotesting cat into a burlap bag, the group smuggled the contraband—the building regulations say that no animals are allowed in the dormitory rooms—up to the chamber of horrors.

Disposition of Feline

The first dilemma that presented itself was the despatching of the animal. But an overdose of ether, humanely applied, took care of that exigency. Now for the first time haunting fears gripped the class in anatomy. Suppose they couldn't carry out their intentions? Suppose they couldn't dispose of the incriminating evidence? After all, they felt, it wasn't exactly the place to insinuate a dissecting room in a sleeping chamber that had never seen anything more bloody than a bull session.

But sleeves were rolled up, excess clothing was discarded, and the Vesalians got to work. Scalpels of all shapes and stages of effectiveness flashed under the glare of the electric light.

(Continued on last page)

Ground-Hog Does His Bit Toward
Loading People With More Ills

Yesterday, (dedicated to mid-term reports, Ann Harding, the L.I.D. program and Bernard Shaw), brought with it one other item of importance. Although completely forgotten by the bulk of the student body, it was the date on which that pesky little animal, the ground-hog, had his opportunity to presage evil and more of it for a helpless humanity.

Old-timers on the campus viewed the early morning rain with distinct pleasure. The ninety-three fog cheered them even more. But the bursting sunshine of noon shattered them beyond repair.

Ground-Hog Sees Shadow
The met furtively in little groups and wailed their lamentations. There could be no further doubt about the matter. The ground-hog had crept out of his hole, blinked his eyes surprisedly, and had registered joy in the manner peculiar to ground-hogs.

(Continued on last page)

Groves' Book Printed

Chicago Press Releases Text Book for
Next Year's Sociology Course.

A book, *Marriage*, by Dr. Earnest R. Groves, professor of sociology in the University, has just been released by the Chicago Press. This book was taken from the senior course in sociology and will be used next year in this course.

Another publication by Dr. Groves has been released, a chapter on the "History of the American Family." This appeared in the 1932 issue of the *American General Sociology*, yearly publication of the American National Sociology Society.

ORCHESTRA WILL
PLAY UNIVERSITY
STUDENT'S WORK"Danse Moronique," by Hazel-
man, Will Be Presented by
All-Southern Orchestra.

Danse Moronique, a musical composition by Herbert R. Hazelman, undergraduate music student, will be played by the all-Southern high school orchestra when it meets in Atlanta during March. Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, professor of music at the University of Michigan and director of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, recently notified Hazelman that his composition had been chosen to be included on the Atlanta program.

The all-Southern high school orchestra meets once every two years in a prominent southern city and is made up of the leading high school musicians of the south. This organization is under the direction of Dr. Maddy, whose plan for the promotion of public school music has resulted in an annual summer camp of music study for young musicians and public school supervisors. The southern organization is the outgrowth of this national movement begun by Dr. Maddy for the purpose of training young musicians of the country.

Knows Hazelman's Work

Dr. Maddy is familiar with Hazelman's work through a program given at the meeting of the all-Southern orchestra in Memphis in 1931 by a woodwind quartet of which Hazelman was a member. There his *Sherzo*, a short piece for small ensemble, and his *Suite Americana* were given public hearings. Dr. Maddy requested Hazelman to send copies of these works to the National Music Camp where they were again played.

Dr. Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music, will be in charge of the sessions at the all-Southern meet, and a group of associate faculty members and students will go to Atlanta to hear the performance of Hazelman's composition.

Linker Will Speak

Professor Robert W. Linker of the department of Romance languages will address a meeting of the Salisbury Woman's club in Salisbury, Saturday. The life and works of Maxim Gorky, eminent Russian novelist, will be treated by Professor Linker in his lecture.

Mid-Term Reports Today

Mid-term deficiencies will be posted on the bulletin boards in the registrar's office this morning.

FESTIVAL BEGINS
WITH PRODUCTION
OF SHAW DRAMAClimax of Festival Will Be Gra-
ham's Expression of Uni-
versity's Tribute.

The Shaw-Henderson festival, which the University community is celebrating this week, began last night when the Playmakers presented Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*. The play was attended by a fair-sized crowd and will continue tonight and tomorrow night.

The festival is chiefly in recognition of Dr. Henderson's latest volume, *Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet*, which represents the culmination of the twenty-nine years of literary labor Dr. Henderson has put into works about the famous Irish playwright.

Program Climax Sunday

The climax of the festival will take place Sunday night at the Playmakers theatre. President Graham will express the tribute of the University, and Percy MacKaye, celebrated poet and dramatist, will speak on "The World of the Theatre and the Drama." The principal address will then be delivered by Dr. Henderson on "Shaw as a World Power."

A number of distinguished critics and writers have been invited to the festival by Professor Koch. Many who were unable to accept sent congratulations, some of which will be read.

ALUMNI RE-ELECT
TWO OFFICERS AT
RALEIGH MEETINGGeorge Watts Hill Continues as Gen-
eral Treasurer and Bowman
Gray, Jr., Still Director.

At a board of directors meeting in the Raleigh office of the General Alumni Association Tuesday, George Watts Hill of Durham was re-elected general treasurer and Bowman Gray, Jr., was re-elected director for a three year term. The current business of the association was disposed of and the University's present situation in regard to the legislature was discussed.

In the absence of Judge John J. Parker, president of the organization, Dr. H. B. Haywood, first vice-president, presided over the meeting. Other directors present were Ray Armstrong, second vice-president, K. P. Lewis, Luther T. Hartsell, Jr., Thomas Turner, Jr., E. E. Rives, T. A. DeVane, T. J. Pearsall, and J. Maryon Saunders, general secretary.

State College Professor
Will Speak Here Sunday

Professor T. S. Johnson of State College will speak at the local Baptist church Sunday. Professor Johnson, who began his duties as professor of industries on January 1, has long been identified with the civic and religious life of Raleigh, where he has taught a men's class in the First Baptist church and served on the board of governors of the Rotary club.

For the past few weeks, since the resignation of Reverend Eugene Olive, former pastor of the Baptist church here, visiting speakers have been invited to conduct the services. This practice will be continued until a regular pastor is chosen for the church.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan Business Manager

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Friday, February 3, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: T. H. WALKER

Division by Achievement

Criticism of the proposed change whereby the election of THE DAILY TAR HEEL editor rests only in the hands of the newspaper staff has been so superficial as to appear to be a mere conservative resistance to anything new. Clearly, when the leading college papers throughout the country have adopted the system of staff election of their editors, there must be reason behind it.

It would not be possible, even if it were desirable, to have the entire student body take part in editing THE DAILY TAR HEEL. Two rather fixed ideas seem to permeate the criticism directed at the new election proposal: first, that the student body has some sort of inalienable right to determine who shall be editor of the daily newspaper; second, that, if the election of the editor is taken out of the hands of an omniscient student body, then the TAR HEEL will be *ipso facto* run by an editor and staff responsible to no one. The first idea seems to be a survival of an outworn tradition and seems to support a doctrine of outside interference rather than of democratic participation. It is obvious that only those on the staff of the TAR HEEL would be competent to judge the ability and competence of a candidate for the editorship, while the question of whether or not a candidate is popular on the campus or not is quite irrelevant. There is no more reason why the editor of the TAR HEEL should be elected by popular vote than that the head of the debating society or captain of the basketball team should be selected according to the taste and disposition of the student body at large.

As for the allegation that an editor elected by the staff would not be responsible to the student body, the mistake seems clear. Critics who talk in this vein fail to see the purpose of the TAR HEEL. As the official newspaper of the University of North Carolina, the TAR HEEL has no interest other than serving the University which it has the honor to represent. It is published by University men for University men. The Carolina men who devote time and effort to the paper do so with the express purpose of putting out the best possible publication which they know how. Just as it would seem best to let the University debaters debate FOR the University and let the University basketball players represent the WHOLE University in the game of basketball, so it would seem best to let the editors of the TAR HEEL speak for the University in the field of journalism. Just as the debaters are presumably best qualified to debate and the basketball players the most expert in the University, so should those on the TAR HEEL have the most experience in editorship. By division of labor and not by diffusion will we achieve the most perfect whole.—B.B.P.

Our Little Nell

The General Assembly of North Carolina cannot fail to see the justice of the University's appeal for a living-wage appropriation. As it has been so eloquently stated by President Graham, the case for the University is this: If the University is to maintain its high standards of research and instruction, it must keep its able faculty. Unless reasonable salaries are provided for the faculty members they can not be expected to remain in North Carolina. It has taken

more than a generation to build up this faculty. If it is lost, it will take more than a generation to rebuild it.

At best, the University's salary scale has been lower than that of any university in its class. In spite of that handicap, the University of North Carolina has become the center of intellectual advancement of the state and of the south and has gained a world-wide reputation for scholastic integrity. But if the legislature persists in crippling the University, it cannot retain its present eminent position.

While other state agencies have been cut fourteen per cent since 1929, the University Chapel Hill division would have its appropriation cut fifty-five per cent for the same period if the recent recommendations of the budget bureau are adopted. Reductions in state expenditures are imperative, in consideration of existing economic conditions, but it appears that the University has been the object of inequitable discrimination.

If the members of the legislature have not been completely unconscious during the past week, they must have come to realize that the University's loss will be irreparable unless they vote an adequate appropriation. Most of them are men of enough wisdom to realize the importance to the future of the state of proper educational facilities. Their next problem is where to get the money. However hardboiled the representative from McWakesylvania may be, he cannot resist the earnestness of Frank Graham, the rationality of Kemp Battle and Uncle Joe Daniels and the militance of Sister McKee. No, sir, the children of North Carolina shall come first. But with what will the bill be paid?

As every fair critic should do, the defenders of education and the critics of the legislature have offered a way out. Kemp Battle received a mighty ovation when he suggested that the people of North Carolina will make sacrifices to give their children good schools. As a practical suggestion, he hinted that the people would willingly assume the burden of a sales tax, in preference to ruining the schools. Josephus Daniels rode his editorial hobby-horse of the last legislature into the appropriations committee chamber and demanded that the money be dug up from places where the people of North Carolina know that it is. And former-lady-Senator McKee told the assembled citizens in the Raleigh Auditorium that "if we had done our duty at the last legislature, we wouldn't be in this fix." Another suggestion, also from Mr. Battle, was that appropriations for the state's charitable institutions be cut, instead of increased, according to the recommendation of the budget bureau.

With these suggestions, none of them new, what will the legislature do? Those interests which, according to Mr. Daniels, have the money also maintain a stable of lobbyists who can be depended upon to forestall any attempt of the state to muscle in on the Big Money. Unless the legislature gets desperate for funds, more than will be needed to properly finance the schools, it will not risk the displeasure of the powerful Merchants Association by passing a sales tax. If the legislature is obliged, in spite of the lobbying interests, to seek out and uncover the pots of gold at the ends of the state's few remaining rainbows, the University will certainly get its share of the loot.

Otherwise, all that the University can hope to get must be at the expense of other state institutions, as Mr. Battle suggested. As things look now, that policy would give the least pain to all parties concerned: the Big Boys, the bankrupt merchants, the people, and the bewildered legislature, to everybody in fact except those Peters who are robbed to pay Pauls.

Our legislators doubtless see the reason in the University's plea, but they dare not displease the holders of the mortgage on the Capitol: the people and certain financially considerable portions thereof. They are going to look out for our Little Nell, the University, but it will more than likely be at the expense of other hungry mouths in the state family.—E.C.D.

No Dead Art

Is the art of oratory rapidly joining the ranks of the vanishing buffalo, the American Indian, or the shaving mug?

Those several hundred spectators and legislators who crowded the hall of the House in Raleigh Wednesday to hear the case of higher education pled before the joint committee on appropriations may tell you otherwise. Many old time "speechifiers" confess that the verbal pyrotechnics of our Dr. Graham, Kemp Battle, Josephus Daniels and Judge Parker were of such brilliancy that they clearly outshone anything heard in those venerated halls within modern recollection.

But let Tom Bost, North Carolina's star reporter, whose prolific journalism has spread afar, describe it to us: "The oldest reporters could not remember an afternoon of such rare presentation. . . . The committee listened like country negroes—fascinated, enthralled. It was an afternoon of such surpassing eloquence that members tortured by daily harangues fell into a pious

silence and leaned over. . . ."

When Dr. Graham spoke, had anyone in the assemblage dropped a pin (and it was rumored that some of the belying variety were stowed away for such a purpose) it might have sounded like a bucket of rivets. The audience was bewitched. The committee was in a hypnotic spell. And legislative committees are rarely spell-bound. Those in the gallery who have followed Dr. Graham's extensive oratorical career agreed that his Wednesday address is the high-point of his career. Collected, composed, he strode about the committee chamber, driving his points home with emphatic gestures and precise intonations. And the same can be said for the revered Raleigh editor, Judge Parker, and Mr. Battle.

Oratory, at least in high places, is not a dead art. It needs only the embellishment of sincerity and conviction.—D.C.S.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

THE DEVIL'S TEST

A man stood at the gates leading to Hades and knocked for admittance. At last the devil answered his knock.

"What do you want?" asked his majesty.

"I want to enter."

"What qualifications have you?"

The man was surprised. "Does one have to possess certain qualifications to enter? I thought anyone could walk right in."

"Oh, dear me, no!" said Satan. "Everyone who wants to come in has to measure up to certain standards. If we let everyone in who wanted to get in, the place would soon be so overcrowded that none of us old-timers would have any fun."

The stranger was bewildered. "Why do so many people want to enter? On earth, they always told me that this was a dreadful place."

Satan winked. "That depends on what you think 'dreadful.' You have, no doubt, heard on earth of 'sinful pleasures' and 'hellish amusements.' They are called that because they all originate here. To people who regard these things as dreadful, this is a dreadful place. It's all in the point of view."

"We have so many applications from the other place that we have to be careful how many we admit. The moving-pictures, radios, dancing halls, pool rooms, high-powered automobiles, card games, dirty jokes, risqué books, liquor, and pretty-girls-who-don't-mind-petting are all down here, and some of those fellows in heaven miss them."

"Being in heaven, you know, is mostly like living in a church. All you do is sit around and be good. You spend so confounded much time in just being good that there's no kick in being dead at all."

The stranger interrupted. "Quick! Give me the test."

Satan smiled. "The test is very simple: You have only to name one thing you did that is sufficiently diabolical to make you a true brother of mine."

The man told of the time he strangled his cat, of the time he almost killed his brother with a club, of the time he stole from the collection plate.

To all of these the devil shook his head good-naturedly. "I'm afraid none of these will do. It's the little irritating things that count—the things that torment other people and make them want to kill. Have you ever done anything like that?"

The man considered carefully. He had lots of annoying little habits and it was a job to think of the worst. At last he looked at Satan with a smile. There

was a note of pride in his voice as he told of his very worst trait!

"There was one thing that I did quite often: Every time there was a good movie in town, I'd go to it. I'd take some chewing gum and some peanuts. When the picture reached a dramatic point, I'd pop the gum and I'd crack the peanuts."

"Brother!" Satan interrupted. "Come right in. Hell is yours to command!"

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, February 3

7:15—122nd Anniversary of birth of Horace Greely with Marlen Pew, editor of *Editor and Publisher*, speaking WFAF (NBC).

7:30—Charlie Chan mystery drama WJZ (NBC).

9:30—A Mother's Responsibility as a Citizen—Editor of *Babies: Just Babies* WFAF (NBC).

8:30—March of Time WABC (CBS).

10:00—Al Jolson, songs WFAF (NBC).

12:45—Hal Kemp, orchestra WABC (CBS).

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

This Buccaneer

Proposal
To the Editor
THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

The attack recently published in "Speaking the Campus Mind" seems to me to be unfair from beginning to end.

The writer begins by stating that the plan is in keeping with the schemings of political bosses. Is it not decidedly peculiar that the only concentrated opposition to this plan has come from other political bosses?

The writer does not propose to pay his money for a right that he is not allowed to exercise. The largest portion of his fee for student activities goes to the athletic fund. There are three students on the athletic council, all elected. They have the three votes out of nine on that council, and they control the money which is paid by the students as the athletic fee.

On the publications union board there are three men elected by the student body who have three votes out of five. They control the money which is used for the DAILY TAR HEEL and other campus publications. The writer of the attack states that those in control of the DAILY TAR HEEL would be responsible only to the publications union board, which they would, in large measure, control. Quite the reverse are the facts in the case. The publications board, having complete control of the purse strings of all publications is in the position to dictate a policy, which they, as elected by the student body, believe the most beneficial to the student body at large.

Why, asks the writer of the letter, need we follow the example set by most of the other college dailies in the country? The explanation is simple. They have in most cases, as a recent article in the DAILY TAR HEEL makes clear, tried our outmoded system and found it unsatisfactory. Would it not be wise to profit by the experience of others before it becomes necessary to learn from our own?

If, in just one case, the student body as a whole, were to vote according to the dictates of intelligence and not as their bosses instructed them to, to whom would they turn for the information about the merits of the various men on the DAILY TAR HEEL? There is only one

answer—to the men best qualified to know, the men on the DAILY TAR HEEL staff.

Why not put the whole matter in the hands of those best able to judge from the first?

As a member of the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and as a student in the University who wants the best possible paper under the best possible editor, I raise another emphatic protest—against the selection of next year's editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL in the back room of a fraternity house in October!

—N.L.

What Price Entertainment?

To the Editor
DAILY TAR HEEL:

So much is spoken about the current depression, and so little is done about it, that I have thought of a plan whereby it may be alleviated somewhat. This plan has to do with the existing forms of "entertainment" now on the campus. One is the *Buccaneer*, the other is the Student Entertainment program.

Concerning the first, it would be well for the students to realize that the *Buccaneer* costs them \$2.00 a year payable in advance by installments. This is 25¢ per copy, which is much higher than the newsstand price of comic magazines far superior to our own. I know of several schools that publish humor magazines, but they leave it for the student to decide whether he wants it or not. In regards to the Student Entertainment business, I wish to quote Dean Carroll speaking to a group of freshmen on the question of whether the commerce school should enter the other select groups. He first told the freshmen that since they were the ones to "benefit" they should be the ones to decide. All this was well and good. But then he added, "if the commerce school joins with the other schools, the committee, due to an enlargement of funds, would be able to secure better productions." Many of the programs have been presented either during exam week or during the first week of the quarter which times are very inopportune. Finally, I haven't seen one production that has met with widespread approval.

Now here is the point I am driving at. Why should the masses be obliged to pay for the benefit of the few? There are a few individuals who want the *Buccaneer* because it satisfied their egotism to see their names in print under some half funny joke. And there are a few individuals who want the Entertainment productions because they are interested in fine arts. Five dollars a year is not an awful lot of money, but with it one can buy enough stamps to write one letter a day every day of the school year.

—A Democratic Student

To Our Hall Of Fame

We Nominate

The New York Times for excellence in news reporting: "Chase is retiring as president of the University of Illinois to take the new office. Previous to coming here he was president of the University of North Dakota."

IF ON DESERT ISLAND STUDENTS WANT BIBLE

(By College News Service)
Stanford is not Godless, the *Stanford Daily* reported this week, after asking leading students the following question:

"What two books would you take with you if you were to spend the rest of your life on a desert island?"

Most of them replied that they would take the Bible. Shakespeare's works was second choice for many of those questioned.

Sixteen Virginia Boxers Leave Today For Meet With Carolina

Cavalier Varsity and Yearlings Engage Tar Heels in Tin Can Here Tomorrow Night.

CLOSE SEASON ON HILL

Carolina to Wind Up Schedule At Home; Quarles-Goldstein Bout to Feature Evening.

University, Va., Feb. 2.—Sixteen Virginia boxers will leave tomorrow afternoon to meet North Carolina's varsity and freshman teams in a double-header match.

This will be the last of four Southern conference encounters scheduled by the Cavalier varsity. Duke, V. M. I., and V. P. I. have been defeated. The Virginians recognize the Tar Heels as the stiffest opposition in the path toward retaining the conference ring championship. Virginia has two matches after boxing Carolina.

Against Carolina the Virginia varsity line-up will be about the same as it was against Tech, except that Captain Bobby Goldstein and Lewis Reiss will be back at their regular posts.

Tar Heels to Take Last Work for Cavaliers Today

The Tar Heel boxers, varsity and freshman, swing today into the last day of training for the match with Virginia's unbeaten and untied Cavaliers here tomorrow night. All the boys, with the exception of Lee Berke, who is out with an injured leg, are ready to go.

The bouts will be marked by several outstanding incidents, in addition to the actual importance of the meet itself, which is

(Continued on last page)

CAVALIER TEAMS HOLD RECORD IN JANUARY SPORTS

Virginia Boxers Remain Unbeaten While Other Cavalier Teams Lose Few Games.

Virginia's varsity and first year teams made a record during January that they'll have difficulty living up to through the remainder of 1933. There were twenty-one victories and only three defeats out of twenty-four contests during the month.

Cavalier varsity teams had sixteen indoor engagements, won fourteen and lost two. First year teams competed eight times and scored seven victories.

Cavalier Boxers Unbeaten
Virginia's boxers have won all their meets. The varsity ringmen have defeated Duke, V. M. I. and V. P. I. while the freshmen have won from Augusta Military Academy and the "rat" teams of the Cadets and of Tech.

Including three preliminary contests against non-collegiate rivals the varsity basketball five has won nine games out of ten played. Victories have been scored over Maryland, V. P. I., Washington and Lee, William and Mary, Randolph-Macon and Galludet. The one defeat came at the hands of V. M. I., by one point, and in an extra period contest.

Virginia's first year basketballers have won all their games so far. They have played Woodberry Forest School, Augusta Military Academy, Fork Union Military Academy and the V. M. I. frosh.

The Cavalier varsity swimmers have scored victories over George Washington University and the Richmond Y. M. C. A. They have lost one meet to the University of Delaware. The only meet of the first year swimmers was lost to Augusta Military Academy.

YEARLING CAGERS LEAVE ON ANNUAL TRIP TO VIRGINIA

Three Games Scheduled for Frosh Quint; Dameron Takes Eleven Men Along.

Carolina's freshman basketball team left yesterday morning on the annual trip into Virginia. The schedule cards games for yesterday, today, and tomorrow in the afternoons. The Tar Babies return to the University tomorrow night or Sunday morning.

Eleven freshmen made the trip along with Coach Sandy Dameron and Manager Joe Patterson. The players going along were: Bill Moore, Melvin Nelson, Ernest McKeithan, Gayle Rogers, and Strowd Tilley, forwards; Bill Rankin and Ben Willis, centers; and Jim McCachren, Ray Glasgow, Bob Guarino, and Frank Orr, guards.

To Bear Brunt of Work

Nelson and Moore, forwards, Rankin, center, and McCachren and Glasgow, guards, will carry the main attack in the three games while Tilley, forward, will also see action. The rest of the players will be used as much as possible in order to keep the first string in good condition for the extra hard grind of three games on successive days.

Yesterday afternoon in the opener of their trip the Tar Babies took on the undefeated Virginia first year quint team at Charlottesville. This afternoon the freshmen move on to

(Continued on last page)

(Continued on last page)

WRESTLERS WILL MEET GENERALS TOMORROW NIGHT

Hussey and Conklin Sufficiently Recovered From Ailments To Place in Line-up.

Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestlers will leave Emerson field this morning at 9:00 o'clock to invade Virginia where they will meet the Washington and Lee University mat men in Lexington Saturday night.

The Tar Heels were put through a hard work-out yesterday afternoon as Coach P. H. "Chuck" Quinlan put the finishing touches on his charges prior to their leaving here. The invaders will take a short work-out this afternoon in Doremus gymnasium in Lexington as the final bit of work before they meet the strong General aggregation.

Hussey Back in Line-up

Save for several minor injuries, the Carolina line-up is intact. Thad Hussey, who has been troubled with boils since the State meet, will be back in the line-up. He did not fight against the V. M. I. cadets last week. Kellenberger took his place. Both men will make the trip, but Hussey should get the starting call.

Don Conklin, veteran in the 155-pound class, reported for practice for the first time yesterday afternoon. Conklin has been bothered all week with appendicitis. He may wrestle tomorrow night in spite of his

(Continued on last page)

White Phantoms Take To Road For Series Of Northern Games

S. A. E. DEFEATS KAPPA SIGMA IN UPHILL STRUGGLE

Beta Theta Pi Loses First Contest of Intramural Season By 21 to 20 Score.

Two leaders in the fraternity loop played in yesterday's intramural basketball games, with S. A. E. coming out on top in an overtime struggle against Kappa Sigma while Beta Theta Pi dropped its first game of the season to Alpha Tau Omega.

S. A. E. gained its decision only after an uphill struggle. Kappa Sigma led at the end of the half, 9-8, and at the end of the third quarter, 14-12. S. A. E. closed the gap, however, in the last period, and the regular time elapsed with the score standing

(Continued on last page)

Coach Shepard Takes Two Full Teams on Invasion; Heels Have Four Contests.

PLAY MARYLAND TONIGHT

Carolina to Continue Schedule at Annapolis Tomorrow, Taking On Midshipmen.

Ten White Phantoms left Durham last night on the 7:12 o'clock train for College Park, Maryland, where they will open a four game attack on northern foes. Coach Bo and his men tackle the Maryland Old Liners tonight, Navy tomorrow night, V. M. I. Monday, and Washington and Lee Tuesday.

The squad will stay in College Park tonight, at the Naval academy tomorrow night, and leave Washington Sunday at noon for Lexington, where it will make headquarters for its two games with the neighbor

(Continued on last page)

Reduced Meal Tickets

Lasting Until February 8

\$12.50 Meal Ticket—\$10.00

\$ 6.15 Meal Ticket—\$ 5.00

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Tar Heel Restaurant

I don't spend very much on Myself—

BUT, believe ME, when it comes to what I smoke, I want it right!

You know how it is when a fellow is accustomed to smoking a good cigarette and he gets hold of one that isn't right. He's likely to get in a bad humor.

I am a great believer in the old saying that "quality will tell," and I have noticed that the things which come to stay are good things.

You can buy a package of good cigarettes for 15c. Six cents of this goes to the Government. So that outside of the 6c paid to the Government, you get a little over two cigarettes for one cent.

The right kind of tobacco, the right sort of paper—a cigarette that's pure and good-tasting and mild—that's the kind I want.

I have been smoking CHESTERFIELDS for a long time. They are mild and yet they satisfy.



Chesterfield

*the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better*

ENGINEERS' BALL STARTS WEEKEND DANCES TONIGHT

Jelly Leftwich Will Provide Music for Annual Ball and for Grail Dance Tomorrow.

Social activities for the weekend begin tonight at 9:00 o'clock with the engineers' ball in Bynum gymnasium. Dancing will continue until 1:00 o'clock to the music of Jelly Leftwich and his band. The gymnasium is being decorated with a color scheme of black, red, and white. T. L. Timmons of the U. S. C. P. has charge of decorations.

The chaperons for the affair as announced yesterday are: Dean and Mrs. H. G. Baity, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hollett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stainback, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lear, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith. All students of the engineering school who have not received tickets to the ball will receive them from secretaries of their respective societies today. Tickets will positively not be on sale at the door.

Tomorrow the Order of the Grail will sponsor a dance in Bynum gymnasium. Leftwich will provide the music. For the first time of the current year freshmen will be admitted to the dance. Admission price is \$1.00 per person.

CHI OMEGA-PI PHI TEAMS PREPARED FOR BIG CONTEST

(Continued from page three)
Captain Florence Yancey, Pi Phi center, will likely have the following at hand when the clash opens: Julia Bates Brown and Betsy Harding, forwards, and Grace Bowes, Jayne Smoot, and Peggy Rawlings, guards.

In case of casualties or in the event that cigarettes begin to tell on the first teams, both lodges have able substitutes ready to rush out to aid. The Pi Phis will have at hand Louise Pritchard, Betty Barnett, and Charlotte Winborne.

The Chi Omegas have a complete team of substitutes: Betty Bolton, center; Emma Ray and Evelyn Kneeburg, forwards; and Lore Royal, Mary Waldo, and Dot Norman, guards.

The outfits are being tutored by Julia Bates Brown, Pi Phi, and Anna Spiers, Chi Omega.

Powell Featured In Picture Here Today

William Powell and Joan Blondell are teamed together in pictures for the first time in "Lawyer Man," a Warner Brothers production showing at the Carolina theatre today.

Powell is of the ultra-correct and dignified type of player, while Miss Blondell is wise-cracking and slangy. As feminine lead, she has a characteristic role in the picture, being a typical East Side New York girl who has worked her way up to the point of a secretary to a leading attorney, but who never forgets her early training.

Powell's characterization is quite different to what he usually plays. He is an East Side lawyer whose brilliance brings him to the forefront of his profession. Powell and Miss Blondell have, a supporting cast which includes Helen Vinson, Alan Dinehart, Allen Jenkins, David Landau, Claire Dodd and Shelia Terry.

The picture is a revelation of metropolitan political intrigues, based on the novel by Max Trell, and adapted for the screen by Rian James and James Seymour. William Dieterle directed.

CALENDAR

Freshman assembly—10:30. Memorial hall.

Tau Beta Pi banquet—7:00. Carolina Inn.

French club—7:30. 213 Graham Memorial.

Playmaker production—8:30. Playmakers theatre.

Engineers' ball—9:00-1:00. Bynum gym.

S. A. E. DEFEATS KAPPA SIGMA IN UPHILL STRUGGLE

(Continued from page three)
at 19-all. In the overtime period S. A. E. ran wild, with Morgan piling up five points, Joiner two, and Connor one, while the opposition went scoreless. Connor had seven points to his credit for the complete game, while Joiner, Morgan, and Shuford, another S. A. E., had six each. White had seven and Finch six for the losers.

Betas Succumb
Alpha Tau Omega crushed Beta's titular aspirations by an uphill win over the hitherto unbeaten five, 21-20. Beta led 11-6 at the half, but Alan Smith got his eye on the basket and the margin was soon wiped out. The second half turned into a nip and tuck affair, with the Betas missing countless baskets near the close. Smith had six points, while Pollard, Robertson, and Menge got four each for the winners. Tenille and Trainer scored six each to lead the Betas on the attack.

Phi Delta Theta crushed Sigma Phi Sigma, 41-16, with Tucker, Moffitt, and Mosier getting fourteen, twelve, and ten points respectively for the victors. Froneberger's five points were the best individual total for Sigma Phi Sigma.

Manly downed Lewis, 26-23, in a closely contested game. Wright scored ten points to lead the winners, but Ginsberg's twelve points for Lewis were the largest individual total of the game.

Phi Delta Chi beat Sigma Nu again, this time on a forfeit, 2-0. The pharmacists had downed the Sigma Nu team earlier in the season, but the result was protested by the losers. New Dorms also lost on a forfeit to Independents.

Today's Games
3:45—(1) Ruffin vs. Aycock; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (3) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Alpha.
4:45—(1) Chi Psi vs. Zeta Psi; (2) Carr vs. Old East; (3) Best House vs. Everett.

Ground-Hog Does His Bit Toward Leading People With More Ills

(Continued from first page)
be conducted to determine student sentiment on the subject.

Shadow Theory Blasted
The local pessimists admit that the ground-hog went back into his den, but they insist that what caused his retreat was not the time-honored reason, the sight of his own shadow. Rather, they maintain, that in these joyous days the ground-hog never even thought about his shadow. When he peered forth for his annual scrutiny of this world of ours all that he could see was depression, Technocracy, Clara Bow, David Clark, depression, eight-thirty classes, mid-term reports, depression, Samuel Insull, spinach, Pop-eye, and depression.

Cartoonists in yesterday's papers suggested that the ground-hog stood aside at the entrance of his hole and waited for the poor mortals to come out.

Dorm Room Becomes Chamber Of Horrors

(Continued from first page)
Where scalpels and surgeon's shears were not enough, razor blades came to the rescue. The heart of a Pare or a Morgagni would have been delighted by the interest shown over the task. Here a Boerhaave took time out to lecture to unhearing ears about the work in hand. There a Harvey explained the character of the arteries and veins.

Attracts Audience
Soon the fact that something of interest was going on made itself felt—strongly felt—to the other dwellers. That sickish, sweet smell was unmistakable. Surprised and incredulous eyes beheld the lurid sight. But there were very few who desired to see the operations at close hand, and even these retreated precipitately. Finally after six hours of intensive labor, everything was finished and the odor of formaldehyde pervaded the "morgue;" someone desired to mount the skeleton.

When the janitor, on his morning round of cleaning, entered the suspiciously odoriferous room, a close observer might have noted a sudden paling of his visage. There on the wall hung the pelt of what must have been a cat, and there on the table, rising above a pan of formaldehyde, was the obvious framework of that cat. The janitor could only imagine what was in the paper bag on the window sill, but it was more than his imagination that carried him out of the room at breakneck speed.

White Phantoms Take To Road For Series Of Northern Games

(Continued from page three)
schools.
If the Tar Heels can trip all three of their conference foes on this jaunt, and if Duke comes through its trip into Virginia unscathed, the game here next Saturday night will be for the conference leadership. So far both teams have been hit fatally once.

The Carolina-Navy tilt tomorrow night will be an interesting one. The Middies have been defeated only once, and that was by the fast Pennsylvania club. They hold impressive victories over Duke and Maryland, having doubled the score on both. The court at Annapolis will cause the Phantoms some worry. The floor is made of concrete with about an inch layer of insulate on the top. The Duke Blue Devils who met the Middies there, say that it was difficult to get accustomed to playing on the queer surface.

Coach Shepard took his first team of Captain Hines and Weather, forwards; Brandt, center; with McCachren and Aitken, guards, and five other men. Others on the trip are Glace and Beale, centers; Henry and Chandler, guards; and Morrie Long, forward. Glace showed to such advantage just before the trip that Coach Shepard took him along for experience. Beale can be used at either center or guard, and Chandler can be run in at either forward or guard, as the case may be.

The Phantoms return Wednesday morning and begin preparations for the second Duke game which they are determined to take.

BENEFIT MOVIE BILLED FOR THEATRE TOMORROW

"The Miracle Man" is returning for a second engagement at the Carolina theatre, Saturday morning at a special 10:00 o'clock matinee program. Instead of the regular admission price, theatre-goers are asked to bring foodstuffs, which will be distributed among the poor.

Sixteen Virginia Men Leave For Carolina

(Continued from page three)
the biggest home boxing event of the season. It will be the last time that Marty Levinson will ever be seen in action in Chapel Hill, for the Tar Heel captain is now a senior. Marty still has fights to engage in against Penn State, Duke and in the conference tournament, but these will all be away from Chapel Hill.

Goldstein to Fight
Then Bobby Goldstein will be seen in action here for the first and last time, Goldstein also being a senior with three years of college boxing behind him.

The Virginia team will come here fresh from a 6-2 victory over V. P. I., which they took without the services of Goldstein and Lewis Reiss. Carolina took the Gobblers over the hurdles by the same score with Nat Lumpkin missing from the lineup.

Cavaliers Get Three Kayos
Virginia's victory came with the help of three knockouts, Hahn batamweight, Fishburne, welterweight, and Stuart, 155-pounder, scoring them in two rounds apiece.

In addition to the much discussed impending bout between Norm Quarles and Goldstein, there are several others that are arousing the interest of the fans. Lumpkin, back at the welterweight guns, unless Coach Rowe shifts his line-up, will give Tom Fishburne a busy six minutes, while the embroglio between Marty Levinson and Gordon Rainey should be another hummer. Rainey had Fred Lloyd worried about the decision for two and a half rounds, when Lloyd suddenly uncorked one from down around his ankles and flattened the Virginian.

Brown to Meet Reiss
Peyton Brown will tangle with Lewis Reiss in the light-heavyweight scrap and, as Brown is after sweet revenge for the shellacking Reiss gave him last year, the affair ought to have sparks flying. Brown is in first class condition and he has looked forward to this fight all season.

With three straight victories behind them, Archie Allen's Tar Babies will face the Virginia frosh determined to blast their way through to an undefeated season. With the punch that the freshmen showed last Saturday night, chances are good that they will do it.

Coach Allen's change in lineup for the V. M. I. meet was two-thirds successful, as two of the new comers won and the third one lost. All the boys looked good, including Bill Owllick who, although he lost in his first start, made his opponent go an extra round to get the decision.

Johnny Edwards, fighting his first fight, went into the third round trailing his opponent on points. Edwards suddenly cut loose with a terrific sock to win the fight by a knockout. Morty Ellisberg was also impressive with a three-round kayo.

Francis Glenn fought for the first time, and the rangy lightweight, although tiring badly in the third, had enough points to win. He is a fine prospect, having a long left that is going to be hard for the other boy to evade.

YEARLING CAGERS LEAVE ON ANNUAL TRIP TO VIRGINIA

(Continued from page three)
Orange, Virginia, where they meet Woodberry prep school. Woodberry is noted for putting out good basketball teams and has its usual good club this year. The Tar Babies close their trip Saturday afternoon at Ft. Defiance where they meet the A. M. A. prep school basketballers.

WRESTLERS WILL MEET GENERALS TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from page three)
physician's orders to the contrary.

Marshall Thompson, promising 175-pounder, hurt an injured knee in Wednesday's work-out with Captain Percy Idol, but was back out for his daily work-out today. Dr. Foy Roberson, school physician, has drained the leg several times and will have to perform another operation unless Thompson's knee improves. Thompson was one of the most promising reserves among the heavies and was carded to see lots of action this year.

Generals Are Strong
Washington and Lee's varsity team is one of the strongest that the Generals have had in years, and they have had some fine teams. They have been undefeated in Dixie for the past three years and have boasted of a record far surpassing that of their neighbor, V. M. I. Quinlan expressed the opinion that the Carolina varsity would be indeed lucky to count five points.

The following men will go to Lexington: varsity, 115, Hussey and Kellenberger; 125, Mathewson; 135, Davis; 145, Hiller; 155, Conklin; 165, Pickett and Spell; 175, Auman; and the unlimited, Captain Idol; freshman, 115, Blalock; 125, Snowden; 135, Holman; 145, Miller; 155, Sumner and Holland; 165, Captain Shipman; 175, Ranson; unlimited, Connell.

Education Failures

C. E. McIntosh, secretary of the school of education, announced yesterday that he wished to see at once all freshmen in the school of education who receive any mid-term deficiency. McIntosh also wants interviews with all upperclassmen who receive more than one deficiency.

World News Bulletins

Plans Shoals Experiment
A gigantic experiment designed to provide 200,000 jobs and herald the birth of a new America from which the curse of unemployment would be lifted was proposed yesterday by President-elect Roosevelt. The rugged highlands and the fertile industrial valley of the Tennessee watershed were chosen by the next president for this "most interesting experiment a government has ever undertaken."

Commission Remains
Proposals to reorganize the state government in the interest of economy received their first major set-back yesterday when the senate, at Raleigh, debated at length the proposal to abolish the corporation commission and then defeated it 26 to 24.

Hitler Wants Four Years
Adolf Hitler, four days chancellor of Germany, challenged his countrymen yesterday to "crucify me or do anything else to me if at the end of four years we have not succeeded."

CHASE SAYS COLLEGES SHOULD TRAIN LEADERS

Dr. Harry Chase, former president of the University, in an interview at New York recently stated that universities have the two-fold duty of training leaders and raising the general level of social enlightenment. Dr. Chase, who is conferring with officials of New York University concerning his new duties as chancellor, asserted that the country should look to the universities for leadership and for intelligent service.

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PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION

8:30 P. M.

PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY BOXING

CAROLINA vs. VIRGINIA

8:30—TIN CAN

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 4, 1933

NUMBER 96

J. P. LUCAS AND
DR. E. R. GRUENING
SPEAK ON POWERSpeakers Contend Over Rela-
tions of Public and Company,
Regulation and Control.

J. P. Lucas, presenting the power company's view of the power situation, and Dr. Ernest Gruening, presenting the idea of government ownership of utilities, lectured Thursday night on "Power." Lucas presented the speech prepared by W. S. Lee for this lecture because of the inability of Lee to be in Chapel Hill. Mr. Lee through the medium of Mr. Lucas, stated that the municipal government of New York was unable to give power to the citizens of the city of New York as cheaply as the power companies were able to do it and that the interests of the power companies and their customers are identical, i. e., the power companies must deliver power to the customers as cheaply as possible so that there may be a maximum consumption. Dr. Gruening said that the interests of the power companies and their customers are far from identical and that the power companies have given more thought to propaganda than they have to the manufacture of power.

View of Power Companies

Lucas said in part, "In order that the power companies may

(Continued on page two)

JOHN BINDER APPOINTED
HEAD OF SOPHOMORES

Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, has announced the appointment of John J. Binder as president of the sophomore class. Binder's appointment was made necessary when George Franklin, former president, failed to return to school for the winter quarter. Binder was formerly vice-president of his class.

POE AND WARD TO
SPEAK ON FORUM
SERIES THURSDAYV. P. I. Professor and Editor of "Pro-
gressive Farmer" Will Address
Forum on "Agriculture."

The moot question of "Agriculture" will bring to the fifth Open Forum Discussion series Thursday night two of the most distinguished authorities in the agricultural field, Dr. Gordon H. Ward, associate professor of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Clarence Poe, editor of the *Progressive Farmer*.

Both men are well known for their work in this field. Ward, for the past ten years, has specialized in the study of the problems and advantages of cooperation among farmers, going directly to the various agricultural regions where such projects were in operation.

The discussion is scheduled for the same hour as the previous ones of the series. The names of the presiding officer and the conductor of the open forum will be announced at a later date.

FRESHMEN HEAR
DR. E. R. GRUENINGChanges in Economic Structure
Today Compared to Changes
Of Roman Decadence.

The fundamental changes that were brought upon this country by the depression were stressed by Dr. Ernest R. Gruening, associate editor of the *Nation* and speaker at the open forum discussion series, in a talk to freshmen during assembly yesterday.

Dr. Gruening compared the depression with the fall of the Roman Empire as to the period of hard times which was followed by the Renaissance. The change that has come over this country is, according to Dr. Gruening, a change in fundamental ideology. Salvation in work was formerly our idea; now, that principle is impaired because there are many people who are well equipped to work are unable to work.

According to Dr. Gruening, new inventions have ruined various means of earning a living. The credit structure of the United States has fallen. Conditions as they were in this country never had appeared before, and probably will never appear again.

Dr. Gruening touched upon the declining subject of Technocracy.

ORCHESTRA WILL
PLAY WEDNESDAY
AT GREENSBOROEugene Ormandy, Famous Director, to
Conduct Minneapolis Symphony
In All-German Program.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, will appear at Aycock Auditorium of the Greensboro branch of the University Wednesday evening, February 8, at 8:30 o'clock. The concert is sponsored by the Greensboro Civic Music association.

The program will be composed entirely of German works and will include the overture to *Oberon* by the German operatic composer Weber; the seventh symphony of Beethoven, which has been recognized from the date of its composition as a masterpiece of this form of composition; *Don Juan*, a tone poem by Richard Strauss, a contemporary Austrian composer; the *Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs* from *Amor and Psyche* by Shumann, and the overture to *Tannhauser* of Richard Wagner. These works are all of recognized classical standing among the program makers of the major symphony organizations and are regular features on the programs of the New York and Philadelphia orchestras.

Since the Greensboro concert is sponsored by a civic association there will be no box office sale of tickets at Aycock auditorium, but a limited number of guest tickets may be obtained through the office of the local department of music.

Sick in Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Walter Hargett, P. G. Jamison, E. S. Jones, C. B. Cameron, Jimmy Craig, Percy Brown, Jr., James H. Williams, Ralph Leach, Mary Delamar, Tom B. Spencer, James S. Love, William G. Vinson, A. J. Suskin, and D. A. Green.

(Continued on page two)

EDITOR CONTINUES
TO FIGHT CLIQUEGraves Runs Article by Findley
Condemning Negligence of
Smithsonian Institute.

Louis Graves, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, is continuing his campaign against the Smithsonian Institute for refusing recognition to Orville Wright as inventor of the first heavier-than-air machine capable of sustained flight.

In this week's issue of the village paper Graves has reprinted an article by Captain Earl N. Findley, U. S. N., entitled *Smithsonian ad Nauseam*. Findley, editor of the *United States Air Service*, a military periodical, first published his story in that magazine.

Findley describes the unveiling of the monument to Wrights and their machine. He continues with telling of two other events which were contemporaneous: first, removal of the original machine to England; and second, refusal of the Smithsonian Institute to recognize the Wrights as the inventors of the airplane.

The navy editor filled the body of his story with the affirmation of the movement to bring the machine back to America and a plea for recognition of the Wrights by the National Museum.

NO ACTION TAKEN
ON APPROPRIATION
FOR INSTITUTIONSNo Recommendations Regarding Uni-
versity Made in Report of Ap-
propriations Committee.

While approving of an annual \$2,000,000 slash in the educational appropriations for state schools as allotted by the advisory budget commission for the next biennium by the joint appropriations committee of the general assembly has taken no action in regard to the University or any other higher institution of learning, reports from Raleigh indicated yesterday.

It is probable that the committee is awaiting the reports of a sub-committee now at work investigating teachers' colleges with a view to co-ordinating their work and of a committee appointed by the governor to study the consolidation before making any recommendations toward the institutions of higher learning.

The cause of the University, asking for \$300,000 more than the \$391,000 recommendation of the budget commission, was ably pleaded by President Frank P. Graham, Josephus Daniels, and other backers of the University Wednesday. No indication of the time for a report of the committee regarding the University has been given.

Episcopal Bishop Will
Lead Services Sunday

Bishop Thomas C. Darst, visiting Episcopal minister, will conduct services Sunday morning at the Chapel of the Cross. Darst will address the Student Forum of the Episcopal church Sunday at 7:00 o'clock. Friends of the bishop will be entertained at tea at the Parish house Sunday afternoon.

Darst, who is an annual visitor here, was conferred with a D.D. degree by the University several years ago. At present he is chairman of the National Commission of Evangelism.

MUSIC COMMITTEE TO
MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The music committee of the North Carolina Symphony society will meet this afternoon in Hill music hall at 3:00 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to plan several advance musical programs for the two organizations controlled by the society, according to announcement by Professor H. S. Dyer, chairman of the committee.

PLAYMAKERS TO
SELECT CAST FOR
NEW PRODUCTIONTry-outs for Ten Roles in "Sad Words
To Gay Music" Scheduled to
Be Conducted Monday.

Try-outs for the next Playmaker production, *Sad Words To Gay Music*, will take place Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Playmaker theatre. There are ten parts in the new play, six male and four female. Typo-script copies of the play may be obtained from the reserve shelf in the library. The production will be staged February 23, 24, and 25.

Sad Words To Gay Music is a modern English-American comedy written by Alvin Kerr, former Carolina student. Kerr was in the University in 1928. For several months he has played on the professional stage in New York, and had a leading role in *Five Star Final*. *Sad Words To Gay Music* was produced by a professional stock company last summer in several leading theatres in New York state.

ACTIVITIES GROUP
PLANS TO DISCUSS
STAFF ELECTIONSDate for Meeting of Discussion
Group Set for February 7
In Graham Memorial.

With the *Buccaneer* proposal to turn the selection of editors of the different publications over to the staff instead of the present form of popular election listed as the chief topic for consideration, the Student Activities Committee will meet at a banquet in Graham Memorial at 7:00 o'clock p.m., February 7, according to plans announced yesterday by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body.

The meeting will take the form of a joint fall and winter quarter meeting. The gathering in the fall was postponed because of the nearness of the date set to examinations, and that meeting has been combined with the regular winter quarter meeting.

Staff Elections Proposed

The proposal to allow staffs of the different publications to elect their own editors instead of the present form of popular vote has provoked much discussion on the campus since it was sponsored by the *Buccaneer* two weeks ago. The *DAILY TAR HEEL* and *Carolina Magazine* staffs have also voted in favor of the plan.

If the Activities Committee favors the proposal, it will re-

(Continued on last page)

Gruening States Public Opinion
Favors Government OwnershipRecent Insull Debacle Has Altered Thoughts of People So That
They Now Realize Importance of Power Issue and Pub-
lic Control of Utilities, Says Authority.

The cataclysmic crash of the vast power interests of Samuel Insull has definitely aided in directing public opinion against private ownership of public utilities. In the opinion of Dr. Ernest Gruening, associate editor of the *Nation* and an authority on the power question, expressed yesterday in an interview with a member of the *DAILY TAR HEEL* staff, the tens of thousands who were victimized by the selfish machinations of the Chicago power magnate have been convinced of the inadvisability of private ownership.

"Before the Insull debacle," declared Dr. Gruening, "the advocates of public ownership were voices crying in the wilderness. We were branded Bolsheviks and what-not. All that has changed now. The public realizes the importance of the power issue and has proven itself amenable to the attack on private control."

Private Owners on Defensive

The power companies are at present on the defensive, he believes. Public opinion has been crystallized against them by the suffering and resentment caused by the Insull failures in thirty-two states. While the demand is not everywhere for public ownership, the necessity for efficient governmental regulation is widely realized.

"This regulation," declared Dr. Gruening, "is doubtless coming under the Roosevelt administration. The president-elect has shown himself favorably disposed toward it and has given ear to the theories of Senator George Norris." Norris has for the last ten years been engaged

in campaign designed to give the federal government more direct supervision of the power industry.

Public Ownership Solution

Despite this outlook, it is the belief of Dr. Gruening that the sole solution to the problem of excessive rates and profits upon the part of the power interests is absolute government ownership. "Until a year and a half ago," he explained, "I believed that regulation was sufficient. Careful inspection has taught me that the power people are financially too strong to be subjected to regulation."

As an example of the growing opposition to private ownership, the expert cited the changing attitude toward the publication of the report of the Federal Trade Commission. When this information, revealing the inequality and exploitation in the power industry, was published four years ago it attracted little or no attention. To-day it is being read and discussed nationally as a most conclusive argument against the continuance of individual control.

"This report, the Insull failure, and general conditions," said Dr. Gruening in conclusion, "have had their effect on public opinion. Since Insull's operating companies remained in good shape they were taken over by interests subsidiary to those of J. P. Morgan. At the time many felt that public ownership would have been a much more equitable disposition. From every angle, the advocates of state control view the Insull fall as one of their most effective weapons against private ownership."

Department Of Physical Education
Adds To Life Of Carolina Co-edsNew Program Inaugurated With Active Schedule for Women
Students; Mrs. J. C. Beard Serves as Directress of
Athletics; Insignia to Be Awarded.

A further step toward equality between the sexes on the campus has been achieved with the establishment of a department of physical education for co-eds. Sponsored jointly by the University and Woman's Association, the new branch of activity endeavors to round out completely the life of the Carolina co-ed. The project consists of training in basketball, tennis, archery, bowling, hiking, fencing, running, high and broad jumps, and baseball.

Mrs. J. C. Beard of the University extension division coaches the class in required athletics Monday and Friday afternoons from 4:15 to 5:15. This course is being given only to the freshmen, since the majority of the students are of the upper classes and have had two years of scheduled athletics. The field opposite the arboretum has been conditioned and given over to the exclusive use of the co-eds.

Tabulation of Points Is Kept

A careful tabulation is being kept of the achievement of each girl in the different sports and insignia will be presented at the end of the year to the girls who meet the requirements by scoring a certain number of points. These are given for playing in intramural basketball or bowling, participation in the semi-finals or finals in a tennis tournament, accuracy throws in baseball, proficiency in scoring twelve consecutive arrows in archery, belonging to the fencing club and hiking sixty miles during the year with two miles as a minimum walk. Clogging is taught on rainy days in a classroom in Peabody hall.

Since it is against the constitution of the Woman's association for the co-eds to participate in intercollegiate athletics, the only games in addition to the intramurals will be with the local high school. At the present time the co-eds are undefeated by the high school basketball team.

Mrs. Beard received her training at Northfield Seminary, Wellesley College, Columbia University and Cornell. She has had experience in directing physical education at Yonkers, New York, Pratt Institute, and the Superior Wisconsin high school.

Intramural Games Sponsored

Although there has been an organization known as the Woman's athletic association for several years, very little was accomplished since there was no means of requiring participation. The first step forward was made two years ago when representatives were sent to an archery tournament at Pinehurst. Nothing else was done until this fall when a series of intramural basketball games between the floors of Spencer hall was sponsored by the association. The culmination of the interest aroused by these contests will come February 6 when the Pi Beta Phi meet the Chi Omegas in a basketball game at the Tin Can to determine the co-ed champions. The proceeds from this game will be used for charitable purposes. These organizations also recently sponsored the first of a series of bowling tournaments. Their plans for spring sports center around a tennis tournament.

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, February 3, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: W. R. EDDLEMAN

Their Last

Faltering Claim

Opponents to the proposal giving staff members authority to elect publication editors have been forced to abandon all of their criticisms of the new idea, and are now, as a drowning man clinging to the last thing afloat, making their final attempt at existence on the basis of their contention that the plan is not democratic. And on this they seem to be struggling for their last claim to life. It is indeed pathetic that any supposedly intelligent human beings would be willing to make any sort of stand on such an unsubstantial argument.

To view the matter quite logically one can easily see the folly of this contention. Were the members of the various publication staffs selected on the basis of class distinction or something of the sort, the matter might take on an entirely different light. But when the fact is considered that any student in the University of North Carolina regardless of his academic standing, inheritance, or general appearance is at all times eligible to become a member of the staff, this statement as to the undemocratic nature of the plan loses its weight.

Immediately, however, the critics come back with the feeble contention that the editor will place on his staff only those men whom he knows will vote as he says. Herein these critics show a lack of knowledge as to the purpose every editor has in mind when he makes up his staff. Knowing that he was elected to put out the best publication that he is possibly capable of, he is certainly not going to be foolish enough to place men on his staff with no regard to their ability. Realizing that he must secure a staff which can aid him in publishing the best paper, magazine, or annual, as the case may be, the editor will choose only those men who show themselves capable of fulfilling this capacity.

The critics of the plan will all admit that the staff members are better qualified to select the editor than any other group. And when the democratic nature of the staff's selection is brought into account, all criticisms in this quarter of the plan fall through for lack of intelligent support.

Despite all the critics' blabberings against the *Buccaneer* plan, it still stands unmarred by the arguments thrown against it. It is unquestionably the only sane method to use with respect to publication elections, and there is little doubt but what the more intelligent members of the student body agree on this point.

The Stark Future

Youth of today is starting life in a period of transition and change which seems to presage a gloomy future for the human race. Biologists concede us a rather weak chance in the struggle to survive and to the pessimist the day is in sight in which man shall take his place in extinction along side the dodo and the dinosaur. We are living in an age marked by titanic resurgings of thought and action. Tides that have rolled steadily on for aeons now seem to be turning back or dashing themselves against unseen and incomprehensible reefs.

The struggle of man to wrest food and clothing from the soil has progressed so far with the aid of the machine that today he freezes and starves because there is too much. The middle class

which emerged painfully from feudalism and the Dark Ages was once thought to be the class that would dominate the world and for a time it did. Now it is submerging again to be divided between poverty and great wealth and to disappear. The flower of democracy which grew out of the past nurtured by blood and strife is withering. In Russia, Italy, and Germany it is dead. The home, backbone of civilization, which has evolved from the dim, dim past, is suffering numerous attacks. Arts have attained a certain peak and are on their way back to barbarism. Our religions, the perfection of morality and ethics are admittedly losing their hold on the people.

But our machines are more complex and more productive than ever. Our buildings are higher, our aeroplanes and autos are faster, and our radios more efficient. Our wars are bigger and our methods of destroying human life are increasingly perfect. We resemble a young man that born brilliant early manifests his ability and his desire to learn. He pushes through his grades and is never satisfied, always attempting more. He increases the intensity of his studies until some high point is reached—then his brain rebels and he is a hopeless lunatic.

The world today suggests that comparison; we are moving at a rapid pace, growing more and more proficient, attaining perfection. But symptoms of a break are at hand. Our institutions, religions, social, economic, and aesthetic, are showing evidences of stresses and strains that they cannot support. They are beginning to crumble while we stand looking in dumb amazement while things we have always viewed as perpetual and indestructible appear more and more transient and frail. The human race is drunk upon its own power. It has achieved much and is greedy for more. The apex must be reached and then there will be a descent. Perhaps we will disappear to start all over again, perhaps yield our place to another of the countless animals that time and nature have and will produce.—J.F.A.

Room for Improvement

The unsportsmanlike conduct of spectators at our boxing matches has called forth deprecating comments from all sides. The mythical Carolina gentleman has been held up to us as a shining example of what we are not, and on one occasion the referee has had to stop a fight during the middle of a round and threaten, unless the cheering stopped, to award the decision to the opposing team. However, in spite of all that may be said, our "manners" have improved greatly since the past few fights and show every sign of continuing to do so.

Cheering in itself is no offense. It is natural to want to see the home team win. Even more, it shows an admirable school spirit. But cheering has its place and it does not belong in college boxing. Intercollegiate and Southern Conference rules forbid any cheering or any other demonstration on the part of the spectators during the progress of the rounds. The restriction is perfectly justifiable when we consider, as Coach Bob Fetzer has said, that college boxing requires the utmost in sportsmanship of its participants and should require the utmost in sportsmanship of its spectators. Otherwise, without this restriction, college boxing would be liable to degenerate into the sadistic exhibition of the prize ring.

It is undoubtedly hard to keep from giving vent to the excitement that fight fans love to feel, but it is merely a matter of personal self-control. We have only to refrain from cheering during the rounds; we can yell our heads off between. When Virginia and Carolina boxers mix it up in the ring tonight, we are confident that there will be a still bigger improvement in the consideration shown by the spectators to both contestants.—A.T.D.

North Carolina Tags Along

The bill before the 1933 session of the North Carolina Assembly to confer upon the governor the power of the veto, if passed, will bring the last state withholding such power into line. We have long been the only state refusing to permit the man we have chosen to be our executive to reject such proposals as he may see fit. Such tardiness on our part scarcely does our state credit. It is true, as Dr. Van Hecke, of the University law school, has pointed out, that we have been able to profit by the experience in other states, yet even that does not excuse such unwarranted backwardness concerning such an important move.

It has taken the legislators of North Carolina a hundred and fifty years to wake up to the realization that an executive veto was necessary as a limitation upon the General Assembly. Yet trust them to insert some clause to mar its effectiveness. Such a clause is that depriving the governor the right to veto after adjournment any bill presented to him more than forty-eight hours before the adjournment.

The apparent reason for such a clause seems to be to prevent the governor from having the

power of absolute veto on such bills, in as much as the legislature would have no opportunity to pass it over his veto. North Carolina's statesmen should be commended for their democratic spirit, but even in the face of such arguments it is doubtful if such a restriction upon the veto will prove beneficial. In some instances this gives the governor only forty-eight hours in which to decide upon the fate of a bill, a decision which it is sometime difficult to make under any circumstances. It is hardly fair or sensible to force the governor under the rush of closing legislative business to make a hurried decision. At such a time is practically impossible for the governor to secure advice, consult departments, or in any other way prepare himself to make a sane decision.

The principle of the veto is to place more responsibility upon the governor. Why, then, deliberately place in his way any obstacle towards an intelligent discharge of such responsibility?—V.C.R.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Capone

It has just come to the ever-to-the-ground ears of this department that Mr. Al Capone, the noted Chicago income tax violator, received an invitation last June to the commencement exercises of the class of 1932, University of North Carolina. The sender, who was something of a wit, got a prompt and thoroughly courteous reply: "Regret to inform you . . . cannot accept . . . kind invitation . . . will be detained here in Atlanta . . . pressing engagement . . . regards . . ."

Marriage

An informant of ours brings back from Raleigh a choice bit of news of the doing of the Legislature. The House, it seems, was all stirred up about the bill which would place a fine of say five hundred dollars and six months in jail for getting married anywhere outside of North Carolina without first taking out a one dollar license here. But this, they felt, was too severe a penalty.

Finally a solon in a back section scribbled industriously and sent up the first amendment " . . . that the fine shall not concern red-headed women." The House looked puzzled and shook its head.

Second amendment " . . . that the offender must live six months in the home of the mother-in-law."

Never could come to any agreement as to which offender would live with which mother-in-law or both, and the debate died out, leaving everybody pretty glum about the whole matter.

Winter

So bad may be the Winter, or what is left of it, that we feel all concerned should get a little comfort from our:

We hope the winter will be dandy
For Mayor O'Brien
And Mahatma Gandhi—
For the Barrymore
And Tristram Shandy—
For Jimmie Walker
And Italy's Grandi—
For George Jean Nathan
And 'Gene O'Neill
For Alfred Lunt
And Lady Peel
For Republicans
And Democrats
For Socialists
And Technocrats
For all the rest
Of the Human Race
With no distinction
Of Town and Place—
And now, my friends,
The time has come

To put an end .
To trifling fun—
The deadline looms,
And we go to press
So each and all—
May Allah bless.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, February 4

1:45—Foreign Policy Association—Soviet Russia looks ahead WEAF (NBC).
2:00—Metropolitan Opera—The Bartered Bride WJZ (NBC).
11:00—Lombardo, orchestra WABC (CBS).
11:30—Paul Whiteman, orchestra WEAF (NBC).

J. P. LUCAS AND DR. E. R. GRUENING SPEAK ON POWER

(Continued from first page)
function sufficiently and render the largest measure of service to the communities which they serve, the public has given to the industry privileges . . . Because of these privileges, and because an electric company usually has a monopoly in the community it serves, the state very properly reserves the right to establish rates and supervise the operation of the utilities in many respects . . . Utility rates in North Carolina are reasonable and have been fixed with the idea not only of enabling but encouraging customers to utilize these services to perform all the labor-saving and comfort-giving functions for which they are economically suited . . . The interests of any power company and its customers are identical. It is to the interest of the utility as well as the customer that the rates shall be reasonable and sufficiently low to encourage the use of the largest volume of service possible, because utilities must depend upon volume for their profits."

Private Propaganda Scheme

Dr. Gruening, on the other hand, stated that there were no ideal relationships between the power companies and their customers. The Federal Trade Commission uncovered the greatest organized propaganda since the World War, this propaganda was under the instigation of Samuel Insull; the purpose of the propaganda was to convince the people of the country that privately owned power companies is the best possible solution of the power question. The distribution of this propaganda was achieved through women's clubs, schools, universities and colleges, boy scout and girl scout organizations, professors, children, kindergarten, the press, books, and pamphlets. They wrote articles for magazines and asked prominent women to sign them; they gave lectures to the public schools; they gave courses in prominent colleges and universities in power; they became boy and girl scout executives; they paid underpaid professors to conduct research in the power field; they wrote editorials for country editors who were too busy to write; they told children the wonders of power; they got newspapers to see that the status quo was

maintained; and they wrote numerous books and pamphlets; all this was done in an apparently disinterested manner, and all this may be certified by the report of the Federal Trade Commission.

State Regulation Inadequate
State regulation of power companies is not adequate because of the ability of the companies to issue watered stock, i.e. stock that is not bought but merely put on the books to allow the companies to make more money. Out of a total capital of about sixty million dollars of the Carolina Power and Light Company, twenty millions is pure water. This enables the common stock holders to make over twice the amount of profit allowed by the state.

In Ontario, Canada, the government delivers power at approximately one-fourth the cost to the consumer in North Carolina. In all municipal owned utilities in the United States, power is much cheaper than in those localities where power is furnished by privately owned companies.

After the lectures, over which Don Seawell presided, Professor W. A. Olsen presided over the open forum, in which many contentions were brought forward.

Physical Training Adds To Carolina Co-ed Life

(Continued from first page)
the establishment of co-ed athletics in the University was made twelve years ago in the report of the adviser to women to the president. Each year following, the same suggestion has been made in her report. The request has always been met with the answer that since the majority of women were members of the upper classes they had already had a schedule of required physical education and would be uninterested.

However, several years ago the gymnasium was made available to the co-eds for certain nights during the week and tennis court was assigned. Dr. Lawson tried to organize a basketball team but the plan proved unsuccessful because of the unpopularity of the practice hour, and the attempt was given up.

This year with the largest enrollment of underclass girls in the history of the University, the opportunity for giving a required course to these students was more fully realized. President Graham appointed an administrative board of physical education for women to make concrete plans for this project. They immediately made out a budget for the year, appointed Mrs. Beard director and authorized the equipment of an athletic field behind the president's house. The Women's association gave its official sanction with an initial contribution of \$100. The members of this board are: R. B. House, F. F. Bradshaw, C. T. Woolen, N. W. Walker, R. A. Fetzer, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, and Mrs. J. C. Beard.

Twenty millions is not too much to expect of a great power, as the mistakes in addition in Paris cafes in a season must come easily to that.—Detroit News.

MAKE RESERVATION NOW

For the Concert by

KREISLER

At Music Bldg. Room 1

A Limited Number of Seats for Students at \$1.00

Main Floor—\$2.00 and \$1.50

Heel Boxers Will Clash With Virginia Cavaliers

Strong Aggregations Promise Keen Amusement in Tin Can At 8:30 O'clock Tonight.

FRESHMEN WILL COMPETE

In Varsity Bouts Reiss vs. Brown and Quarles vs. Goldstein Hold Limelight.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

| | | |
|----------|-----|-----------|
| Carolina | Wt. | Virginia |
| Glover | 115 | Hahn |
| Levinson | 125 | Rainey |
| Quarles | 135 | Goldstein |
| Lumpkin | 145 | Fishburne |
| McIntosh | 155 | Stuart |
| Giddins | 165 | Smith |
| Brown | 175 | Reiss |
| Landis | Un. | Dawson |

Carolina's varsity and frosh boxing teams will engage Virginia tonight at the Tin Can in the last home meet of the season. The freshman fights will begin at 7:15 and the varsity at 8:30.

When, among others, Levinson meets Rainey, Quarles meets Goldstein, and Brown meets Reiss there will be enough fur flying to make it appear that someone came in with a forty-eight dollar raccoon coat. The biggest crowd of the season is expected to witness the bouts and the center of interest is the Quarles - Goldstein lightweight tussle.

Quarles has never tasted defeat in intercollegiate ring strife. This year, his first on the varsity, he has gotten three straight kayoes as a lightweight after winning all his frosh bouts last year as a featherweight. Goldstein, now a senior, was featherweight champion of the Southern Conference last year and he can boast of three victories over Marty Levinson over a period of three years. This will be his first and last ring appearance in Chapel Hill.

Marty Levinson's battle with Gordon Rainey will be the Tar Heel featherweight's swan song to college boxing in Chapel Hill. He graduates in June and, during his three years of boxing, he has amassed one of the greatest fighting records ever made at Carolina. He is in his usual fine condition and he is determined to leave ring fans here with just one more victory.

In the light-heavyweight contest, Peyton Brown, who did not fight last week, will meet Lewis Reiss, who also, oddly enough, did not fight last week in Virginia's meet with V. P. I. Brown felt the power of Reiss' hammering fists last year when he dropped a decision to the Virginian at Charlottesville. He is out to erase the defeat and he has been pointing for Reiss all season. Brown is a terrific hitter and he is as tough as a comprehensive exam, so his playmate will have to hustle to take the verdict again.

Platt Landis, heavyweight knockout artist, will be after his third straight one-round victory. His last two opponents found themselves gazing at the roof with their skulls in the resin dust after a little over a minute of fighting apiece. Campus gossip has it that Platt will again send the boys home early tonight.

Cliff Glover, Nat Lumpkin, Frank McIntosh, and Sam Giddins are matched with first-rate

(Continued on last page)

The Can Opener

by CLAIRBORN M. CARR

THE ATHLETIC CODE WHICH has been adopted by the Monogram club appears in complete form elsewhere on this page. To a number of our Kate Smiths and Lydia Pinkhams who sit around on their cushions (ha) all day and are always the first to crab at defeats and bad errors on the playing field, this code may appear somewhat like the preface to a Boy Scout guide. These Katies and Lydias, who always ridicule any move for a revived Carolina spirit, should snap out of their narrow rut. Ridicule can do more to undermine this movement than anything in the world. These athletes have taken this on their own shoulders and are doing their best to live up to the code. If they were not sincerely interested, seventy-five would not have signed the book.

AS STUDENTS, WE CAN JOIN this movement and do a great deal towards whether or not it succeeds. Our athletes are striving to raise their conduct in regard to training rules and clean sportsmanship, let's add encouragement by showing them that we respect and admire their move. All of us know who our athletes are and we can make it awfully hard for them to fall down on the code they have adopted. The harder we make it for them to break training by frowning on their actions, instead of encouraging them to smoke, drink, or stay up late in a poker game, the better their spirit is going to be and in the long run the better ours will be. Take Peyton Brown for instance. Tonight he meets a conference champion in the ring. Peyton is one of the most enthusiastic monogram wearers. He is convinced that something is coming

(Continued on last page)

Fetzer Cites Examples Of Noble Sportsmanship By Carolina Stars

Director of Athletics Relates Incidents of sacrifice for Spirit of College Sportsmanship in Plea for Better Conduct.

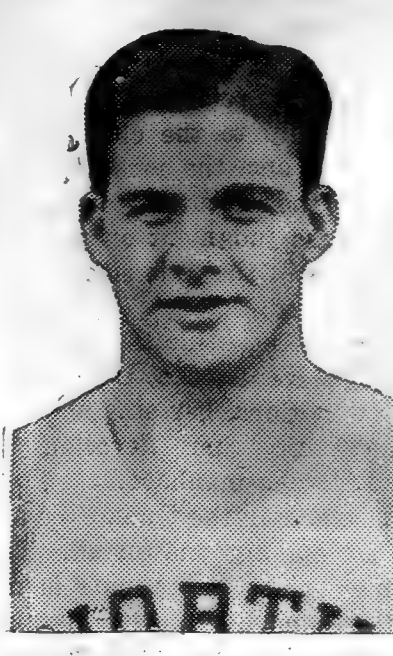
EDITOR'S NOTE: In this, the third in a series of his articles on sportsmanship, R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics, again asks Carolina students to exhibit the splendid sportsmanship which has been traditional with Carolina students in the past, especially in contests with its old rival, Virginia.

The boxing meet with the University of Virginia here tonight marks the first varsity clash of the winter season with our oldest athletic rival and brings to mind many incidents of sportsmanship which are typical of the spirit of keen though friendly rivalry that has characterized these contests.

The rivalry was a lean one for Carolina football teams for many years, but the magnificent spirit of the Tar Heels on their annual trek to Richmond brought expressions of admiration wherever intercollegiate sports were discussed. In recent years the tide has turned somewhat, but the spirit of the rivalry has remained unchanged.

(Continued on last page)

To Lead Monogram Club In Reorganization Movement



Pictured above are the five officers of the Monogram club elected at the reorganization banquet given the club by the Order of the Grail. On the top are John Phipps, president; Stuart Chandler, vice-president; and Vergil Weathers, secretary. Below are Percy Idol, treasurer, and George Brandt, the club's representative on the athletic council. Seventy-five monogram wearers have signed the book signifying their desire to live up to the constitution and code adopted at the reorganization meeting.

Wrestlers To Meet Strong Team Tonight

Coach P. H. "Chuck" Quinlan's wrestling proteges will meet the Washington and Lee Generals tonight in Doremus gymnasium, Lexington. This will be the fourth meet for the Tar Heels, and they have yet to count a win.

The Generals boast an exceptionally strong club which has been undefeated in Dixie during the interim of three years. This year's edition is stronger than last year's fine team. All the Tar Heels are in good shape with none of the regulars missing from the lineup.

Executive Committee Appointed For Carolina Monogram Club

Late Results

Maryland 42; Carolina 29.
Duke 31; V. M. I. 15.
Baseball
Football Mgrs. 15; Coaches 2.

TAR BABIES TAKE CAVALIER FROSH

Virginia Yearlings Drop First Game of Season to Carolina By Score of 38 to 21.

Carolina's freshman basketball team got off to a fast start Thursday afternoon on its Virginia trip by downing the Cavalier frosh 38 to 21. This was the first defeat of the season for the young Cavaliers and the fourth win in five starts for the Tar Babies.

The first half was slow with Virginia holding a slight advantage and leading 14 to 12 at the whistle. The Tar Babies put up a great defense in the second half, holding their opponents to seven points. The Carolina offense also got going and soon ran up their long lead.

For the Tar Babies, Rankin, center, led the offense, counting nine points. Nelson and Moore, forwards, were not far behind in the point-making, having eight and seven points respectively. McCachren as usual led the play of the Tar Baby defense. Booker, forward, starred for the losers, ringing up eight points.

Yesterday afternoon the Tar Babies were scheduled to meet Woodberry prep school at Orange and this afternoon A. M. A. prep school is on the card at Fort Defiance.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Barclay, McCachren, Chandler, LeGore, Brown, Idol, and Wright Chosen.

GROUP FORMULATES CODE Members of Monogram Club Reorganize and Adopt Code To Guide Conduct.

With the appointment of the executive committee of the Monogram club by John Phipps, new president, the machinery for the re-organization movement will get under way at once.

President Phipps announced yesterday that he had named seven men to serve on the executive committee along with the president and secretary. Those named were George Barclay, Dave McCachren, Stuart Chandler, Ralston LeGore, Peyton Brown, Percy Idol, and Lenor Wright. This group of seven will sit with President Phipps and Secretary Weathers as the executive committee and "will have full power to arrange and conduct initiations, to suspend members for violations of the constitution and the code, though those suspended have the right of appeal to the whole club, and to decide if and when special committees are necessary, and to exercise general jurisdiction over all matters of policy and administration."

The code for Carolina athletes, which was adopted at the meeting is printed below in complete form. The seventy-five members who signified their desire to live up to its requirements by signing the book will be held to close observance of the code. There are several monogram wearers who have not as yet signed the book and they are urged to get in touch with John Phipps immediately

(Continued on last page)

CHI PSI DEFEATS ZETA PSI 30-26 TO KEEP RECORD

Best House Wins; Ruffin Decisively Defeats Aycock; K. A. Bests Phi Alpha.

Four of the teams taking part in yesterday's intramural basketball program in the Tin Can were undefeated before the start of the day's play, but only three retained their clean slates when the last whistle had sounded: Zeta Psi dropped its first decision of the season, losing to Chi Psi, 30-26.

Chi Psi started strong and ran up an early lead, which dwindled, however, and was gone at the end of the half when Zeta Psi held a slight advantage. Early in the second half Chi Psi launched a furious attack which swept it into a lead from which it was never again ousted. For Chi Psi the play of Phil Lawrence and Vinnie Baukey, who scored twelve and ten points respectively, was spectacular throughout the game. Clark, of Zeta Psi, took individual scoring honors for the game, however, with a total of thirteen markers to his credit. Barber added seven to the losers' total.

Best House Wins Easily

Everett was no match for the fast Best House five yesterday, and fell before the brilliant attack of the league leaders, 32-8. The win was the sixth in a row for Best House. Herman Snyder scored eight points to lead the winners and tie Robbins, of Everett, for the scoring honors of the game. Irwin and Leonard got six each for the winners.

Led by Weathers and Royster, who scored twenty and seventeen points respectively, Ruffin breezed to an easy 54-9 triumph over Aycock. Silberg got seven of the nine points scored against last year's campus championship quintet.

Kappa Alpha crushed Phi Alpha, 53-18, as Everette fell just short of the record individual score of the season with thirty-one points. Skinner added fourteen to the K. A. total while Bernie Friedman scored twelve of his team's points.

Old East and Theta Kappa Nu won from Carr and Pi Kappa Alpha respectively on forfeits.

And the attitude of France on paying her obligations to this country suggests that in the hands across the sea there is a chisel.—St. Joseph News-Press.

NEW ARRIVALS FOR SPRING

All Over White Buckskin OXFORDS Especially priced at \$3.65 and \$4.50

POLO SHIRTS Zipper front with short sleeves 95c

WHITE TENNIS OXFORDS \$1.35

The Young Men's Shop 126-128 East Main St. DURHAM

Grail Dance BYNUM GYM TONIGHT

Tickets On Sale At

Pritchard-Lloyd and Book X

Music Furnished by Jelly Leftwich

9:00-12:00

FRESHMEN MAY COME

\$1.00

World News Bulletins

Nine Burned to Death

A mysterious fire burned nine women patients to death in a suburban sanitarium dormitory near Cleveland, Ohio, early yesterday despite the heroic efforts of attendants to lead them to safety. The women broke from their rescuers en route from upstairs sleeping quarters.

Roosevelt Off for a Holiday

President-elect Roosevelt, after arranging his policies and finding his men to execute them, last night departed for a brief sailing trip on the open seas to enjoy a last vacation before assuming the office of the chief executive of the United States.

Aberdeen Bank Robbed

Three men held up and robbed the Page Trust company in Aberdeen yesterday afternoon and escaped toward Southern Pines with between \$300 and \$400. Francis Pleasant, assistant cashier, was alone at the time of the robbery.

French Department Robbed Of Picture

The department of Romance languages is perplexed by the theft of a photograph from Murphy hall Thursday afternoon. The picture was on display with scenes from the French production *Jean de la Lune*, which will be shown here Sunday night. The stolen photograph pictured the hero bending artistically over his lady. Friday morning it was discovered that this photograph had been purloined. The picture was presumably stolen by an art-lover, since the rhythm and composition of the photograph are certain to appeal. The picture is an original and cannot be replaced. Its loss will prevent any further exhibitions being sent here. The department believes that an appeal to the culprit will make him understand his selfishness in robbing the world of such a treasure and Chapel Hill of further exhibitions.

Collective Bargaining Lessens Class Work

(By College News Service)

Elinor Marshall, age seventeen, learned about collective bargaining in Professor Corwin D. Edwards' economics class at New York University.

Last week she boasted with justifiable pride that she had been able to put that knowledge to practical use, with the result that she and other members of the class now have to worry about only six books of outside reading, instead of eighteen.

Led by Miss Marshall, thirty students in the class served notice on Professor Edwards that his collateral reading schedule was too heavy, and that unless he lightened it, he might have a strike on his hands, with picketing, sabotage and other strike phenomena. The whole method had been very carefully explained in Professor Edwards' lectures.

But the professor was willing to discuss a compromise through collective bargaining, so the six-book requirement was decided upon.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE WILL MEET

Bill McKee, chairman of the junior-senior dance committee, announced yesterday afternoon a meeting of this body Monday night in 215 Graham Memorial at 9:00 o'clock. The meeting is called in order to continue a discussion of the plans of the dance.

GRAIL WILL SPONSOR DANCE HERE TONIGHT

The Order of the Grail will sponsor a dance tonight in the Bynum gymnasium from 9:00 until 12:00 with Jelly Leftwich providing the music. The gymnasium has been decorated in an unusual manner in black, white, and red colors combined with elaborate lighting effects. Freshmen will be permitted to attend the dance tonight and the price set for all is \$1.00 per person.

TRACK MEN TRAIN FOR CONFERENCE MEET IN TIN CAN

Coaches Fetzer and Ranson Prepare Tin Can for Strenuous Work-Outs Before March 4.

Carolina's track men have started their first preparations for the coming Southern conference indoor track meet which is just a little over a month off. The conference will hold the meet in Chapel Hill, March 4.

Coaches Fetzer and Ranson have ordered the jumping pit in the Tin Can to be opened for candidates in the jumping events. All men who are out for the high and broad jump are taking daily work-outs while some of the pole vault aspirants are also doing work.

Towards the middle of the month, the team will settle down to hard work for all the events in the meet. The team will take work-outs on the Tin Can track.

Fairbanks Robs Cat In Film Here Today

While Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., never has been accused of stealing candy from a baby, he did swipe a fish from a cat.

It happened when Doug was working on the Warner Brothers picture, "Parachute Jumper," now showing at the Carolina theatre. Doug plays the part of a young aviator who, while starving in New York, takes a fish from a cat to satisfy his own hunger.

King, a big black cat from Animal Land, a Hollywood trained cat emporium, plays the feline role. Its trainer taught the tabby to sit on some steps with the fish in its mouth. It went through the performance perfectly until Doug reached for the fish. The cat had done the trick before and believed himself entitled to the tid-bit. He backed against the wall, growled, and when Fairbanks reached for the fish, King slapped at the star with his paw, scratching the hungry movie actor's hand.

Leo Carrillo, Bette Davis and Frank McHugh are members of the cast with Fairbanks in "Parachute Jumper." The story is by Rian James, Alfred E. Green directed.

Heel Boxers Will Clash With Virginia Cavaliers

(Continued from page three) opposition and, before the night is over, it may remain for one of these three boys to steal the show. Hahn, Fishburne, Stuart, and Smith are great foemen and the question of whether or not Carolina wins the meet will rest largely on the chances of their being beaten by their Tar Heel opponents.

The frosh team is undefeated and has taken victories over V. P. I., State, and V. M. I. Stiffer competition is expected from Virginia, but the Tar Babies have a punch in their line-up and are expected to blast their way through to an undefeated season.

The starters will probably be: Eutsler, 115; Edwards or Frucht, 125; Glenn, 135; Sutton, 145; Brown, 155; Ellisberg, 165; Henson, or Owlick, 175; Kaner, heavyweight.

Executive Committee Appointed For Club

(Continued from page three)

if they desire to become a member of the re-organized club. Membership to the club is optional but once the book has been signed, the executive committee is to pass judgment on any infractions of the code either seen or reported.

Carolina Athletes' Code

I believe in the University, her traditions, her standards of scholarship, her devotion to sound, clean manhood.

I believe in the team. We are all for one and one for all. The failure of my team-mate is my failure and his power is my power. I do not wish to be a star, but I will give all I have for the team.

I believe in the game. It challenges my courage, and tests my skill. It teaches me patience and self-control. It requires me at times to "take it on the chin" and get up with a smile, ready and eager for more. It does not tolerate wrangling or jealousies or alibis. It expects me to be fit in body and mind, and to keep fit by building sound and efficient mental and physical habits. It rewards intelligent and unwearied drive and condemns sloppiness, haphazardness, laziness and loafing. It is a man's game, built solely for courageous, clean, and intelligent men.

I realize and assume my duty as a Monogram man. The University has trained me and built its schedules counting on me. I pledge my best to stay in school, to continue participation in the game, to keep in training to give my best, to work always for greater excellence. I will strive to be a better athlete each successive year.

Mine is the responsibility for the attitude and the standards of the successive generations of athletes who are coming up at Carolina, for the standards of sportsmanship among all the students and not just among athletes, for the good or bad repute in which the people on the outside hold Carolina athletes. As a wearer of the "NC" I will at all times remember and fulfill my duties in keeping our standards and reputation high and spotless.

I want to be deserving, not asking hand-outs. I want to win my place because I am the best man, not by waiting until a better man graduates and I attain it by right of succession. I want to meet non-athletes in the classroom on even terms without thought of favors, for after all I am at college to get an education and make a man of myself. I engage in sports for the love of the game and the glory of the school, and if I have a job on the outside I want to secure it and keep it because I am a good workman.

I believe in victory. The score board is an incident. Victory is in the heart. It is born in hard, clean fight. It is the consciousness that I have done my best.

I will fight for the University's glory until the last sound of the whistle.

Baptist Church Conducts Sunday Student Classes

According to information obtained from the Baptist church yesterday, two classes are being taught every week in the Baptist Sunday school for University students, while Dr. E. K. Plyler's class is not open for University students as was announced in the DAILY TAR HEEL Sunday.

Cecil Johnson of the history department conducts a class for men on the international lessons while Professor A. C. Howell's class for University women is beginning a study of the topic "World's Living Religions."

All Annual Staff Members To Meet

All members of the Yackety Yack staff will meet Monday afternoon in Graham Memorial for the regular February meeting. The division heads will meet at 2:00 o'clock, everyone on the staff at 2:30 o'clock, and the pictorial board at 3:00 o'clock.

The following are requested to attend the division head meeting: Alex Andrews, Eben Alexander, Billy Pitt, Bob Drane, Bob Woerner, Morrie Long, Howard Manning, Joe Webb, and Rufus Adolphus Pool. Freshmen asked to meet with the entire staff at 2:30 o'clock are Sam Elmore, Sandy McLeod, Jimmy Sprunt, Newton DeBardeleben, Billy Anderson, Fred Eagles, Billy Binder, Henry DeVane, Armistead Maupin, Russell Mickle, and Francis Worth.

THE CAN OPENER

(Continued from page three)

ing out of this reorganization movement and he said so Monday night in no uncertain terms. Let's give him a big hand at the right times tonight and show him we admire his stand outside the ring as well as in.

NORM QUARLES, WHO wears a hat around here designed after somebody's rowboat, is going to stack up against Bobby Goldstein tonight in what will be the greatest fight ever held under the big tin tent. Mickey Doyle, V. M. I. boxer who lost to both Goldstein and Quarles on successive Saturdays, told the writer after the fight last Saturday that he looked for Quarles to win. "I have fought Goldy twice, Goodridge once, O'Connell once, and the Navy fighter who was national intercollegiate champion," said Doyle, "but tonight was the first time that I have ever been knocked out. That Quarles is one sweet fighter and looks like the one to stop Goldy."

"LOOK AT MARTY LEVIN-son, he piles in there this year, what has changed him?" asked Captain Knox, coach of the Cadet boxers. "He looks much better now," added the Captain. "I don't know about that now, I wouldn't want to be quoted, but Quarles looked mighty good tonight, I'd bet on him," said the Cadet mentor after the matches. Several other members of the Cadet club spoke of the excellent frosh club Virginia has. They even ventured to predict a shutout victory for the Cavalier frosh. What about that, Archlets?

COUNT SFORZA BEGINS DUKE LECTURE SERIES

Count Sforza, member of a famous Italian family and ex-minister of foreign affairs, is giving a series of four lectures in the Page auditorium at Duke University.

Sforza gave the initial lecture of the series Thursday night on "Historical Legends about the World War and the Question of the Responsibilities for the War." The next three Thursday evenings, February 9, 16, and 23 respectively, he will deliver three more lectures, all commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The topics follow: February 9, "The Fourteen to Locarno and After;" February 16, "Men and Parties of the Present European Policy;" and February 23, "Dictatorships in Europe."

Buccaneer to Feast

The staff of the *Buccaneer* will be entertained at a banquet Friday night, February 17, in Graham Memorial. Staff members are asked to pay Bernard Solomon, business manager, the small nominal charge to defray the expenses of the festivity.

CALENDAR

Benefit movie—10:00.
Carolina theatre.

Music committee—3:00.
N. C. Symphony society.
Hill music hall.

Boxing
Frosh vs. Virginia—7:15.
Varsity vs. Virginia—8:30.
Tin Can.

Playmaker production—8:30.
Playmakers theatre.

Phoebe Barr's class—9:30.
214 Graham Memorial.

ACTIVITIES GROUP PLANS TO DISCUSS STAFF ELECTIONS

(Continued from first page)

commend the plan to the student council. This group, upon consideration, will determine whether or not the plan will be put to a student vote.

Other matters of campus-wide interest will also be brought up at the meeting, among which will be the reports from the board of directors of Graham Memorial, the Union Forum, the Audit Board, the Student club, and the Carolina Dormitory club.

The Student Activities Committee, composed of leaders of different organizations of the campus as well as administrative officers of the faculty, meets as a discussion group for campus problems. It has no legislative functions.

PRINCETONIANS KEEP PHONE SYSTEM BUSY

Two hundred and ninety miles of wire connect 325 telephones on the Princeton campus and more than 1000 calls a day are made over this system according to an article in the *Daily Princetonian*, student newspaper. There are thirteen trunk lines that are continually kept busy during the day, requiring three operators during the busy period while students alternate on the job during the slack hours of the night. At midnight most of the phones are disconnected and the trunk lines are hooked up to the main buildings such as the infirmary and police office from which any emergency calls may be made.

German Club Tickets

Those interested in joining the German club or interested in securing tickets for the forthcoming mid-winter dances of the German club should see Milton A. Barber at the Zeta Psi house between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock and 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock today. Freshmen may apply for tickets under the same conditions.

ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED BY SCOUTS HERE

Banquet Is Set for Wednesday Night While Court of Honor Will Take Place Thursday.

Chapel Hill's Boy Scout troop will join in the twenty-third nationwide celebration of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America next week. The celebration commences Wednesday and will last a week.

A father-and-son banquet will be conducted Thursday, while Friday will be marked by a court of honor. The troop will listen to a Scout sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday, February 12.

The Chapel Hill group has been active for the past sixteen years. There are nine active Eagle Scouts and forty-seven others in the troop. The local boys have received a fourth of the Eagle Scout badges in the Cherokee Council.

Fetzer Cites Examples Of Fine Sportsmanship By University Stars

(Continued from page three)

of Virginia in the other bracket of the welterweight division. Peerless boxers and heavy hitters, intense rivals through the whole span of their college career, they could always be counted on for a great bout with the result in doubt until the very last, but this meeting found Allen severely handicapped with a bad eye-cut sustained in a collision in a preliminary bout. The match proved the royal battle that was expected. Rainey won the decision in the extra round, but not once did he aim his attack at Archie's injured eye.

The behavior of the student body at the V. M. Saturday night was indeed gratifying to those interested in Carolina's conduct and sportsmanship. Although the rivalry with Virginia will be even more keen and the excitement even more intense, we are counting on you to continue this fine exhibition of sportsmanship to our gallant and highly respected rivals.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

Those wishing to apply for membership to

THE GERMAN CLUB

for the Mid-Winter Dances may do so by interviewing Milton Barber at the Zeta Psi House from 1:30 to 2:30 and from 7:00 to 8:00 today.

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Comedy — Sports Thrills
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SHAW-HENDERSON
FESTIVAL—8:00 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

SORORITY BASKETBALL
TIN CAN
MONDAY—8:00 P. M.

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1933

NUMBER 97

ITALIAN DIPLOMAT TO LECTURE HERE ON CLUB F...GRAM

Count Carlo Sforza Will Speak
February 13 Under Auspices
Of Relations Group.

Continuing its policy of securing men of international interest as speakers in Chapel Hill, the International Relations club of the University has obtained Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian diplomat and minister of foreign affairs, to speak Monday, February 13, in Memorial hall. The subject of the talk has not been definitely determined.

The club has been able to secure Count Sforza through the sponsorship of the Carnegie Foundation which sends lecturers of international importance to various universities in the country. At present Sforza is at Duke University where he is delivering a series of four lectures this month.

Lectured in Belgium

Count Sforza has come to Duke directly from Belgium and during the past several years he has been lecturing in foreign countries. He first became an international figure in 1911 when he was appointed Italian minister to China. He held this post until 1915, when he was named minister to Serbia. Throughout the war he retained this job of superior diplomatic relations with the Macedonian front. At the close of the war Count Sforza entered the Italian senate and subsequently became minister of foreign affairs.

Since the advent of Fascism the Italian diplomat has conducted lectures outside his native land. He has recently published a book on the Chinese crisis.

PRESS RELEASES NEW VOLUME BY DR. J. M. WILLIAMS

Book, "Human Aspects of Unemployment," Makes Clear
Need for Organized Relief.

The poignant realities of the depression, particularly the tottering morale of millions of unemployed and the pathos of the catastrophe for sixteen million children, are pictured vividly in a new book just released by the University Press.

The volume, *Human Aspects of Unemployment*, is by Dr. James M. Williams, professor of sociology in Hobart College, New York. The author makes clear the urgent need for nationally organized relief and shows what must be done to save the health and morale of a large and increasing part of our population.

Facts From Experience

The facts of the book are gathered from the author's own experience as a relief worker. Dr. Williams has talked with many of the 200,000 boys who are wandering over the country and has been with them in their "jungles." He exposes the political goshawk who rations relief on a slow starvation basis, and who often poses for the adulation of the poor while protecting the well-to-do from taxes to relieve the poor. He shows clearly that so far the burden of relief has fallen on the poor and the less prosperous. He argues for a nationally organized system of social insurance.

Try-outs For Play Set For Tomorrow

Try-outs for the ten parts of the next production of the Playmakers *Sad Words To Gay Music*, are scheduled for Monday at 4:00 and at 7:00 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. Those interested may secure typewritten copies from the reserve shelf in the library. The production, which will be staged February 23, 24, and 25, is a comedy written by Alvin Kerr, '28. Kerr, since attending the University, has had parts on the professional stage and secured a leading role in *Five Star Final*.

McCORKLE WILL PRESENT RECITAL HERE NEXT WEEK

Music Instructor Will Offer
Program of Violin Solos at
Music Hall Next Sunday.

Professor T. Smith McCorkle, instructor in music theory and appreciation here, will present a violin recital Sunday afternoon, February 12, at 4:00 o'clock in Hill Music hall. He will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. McCorkle.

Professor McCorkle's program will consist of compositions entirely idiomatic in character and expressive of distinct trends in musical composition. A half of the program will be given to modern American works for the violin.

Among these will be included the recently composed *American Concerto* by Michael Guskoff, former soloist and concertmaster with the Philadelphia and St. Louis symphony orchestras. This composition was offered last fall by the composer with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra at one of the celebrated "experiments in modernity" concerts given by the jazz maestro in Carnegie hall, New York City.

Annual Recital

This concert is in accordance with Professor McCorkle's custom of presenting a solo recital each year for the benefit of the student body and the people of Chapel Hill. In addition to this, however, he will appear February 22 playing the solo part to the Bruch *G minor Concerto* for violin and orchestra with the Carolina symphony, conducted by Professor Harold S. Dyer. Professor McCorkle will appear at Flora-MacDonald College during April and will offer a recital in Washington, D. C., the latter part of the same month.

HUDSON WILL SPEAK ON LEGEND OF OLD SOUTH

The philological club of the University will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of Smith building. Dr. A. P. Hudson of the English department will read a folk-legend of the lower south, "The Bell Witch of Tennessee and Mississippi." Dr. Hudson has made an intensive research into the field of folklore.

Yackety-Yack Meeting

All members of the staff of the *Yackety Yack* will meet for the regular February meeting Monday in Graham Memorial. The meeting of the division heads is scheduled for 2:00 o'clock, the entire staff at 2:30 o'clock, and the pictorial board at 3:00 o'clock.

Graham Defends Cause Of Future Generations

President of University Pleads at Mass Meeting in Raleigh for
Sufficient Appropriations to Keep Public Schools and Institutions of Higher Learning From Degradation.

(Editor's Note: Following is the address delivered by Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the greater University of North Carolina, before the Citizens Mass Meeting on Public Education and members of the General Assembly in Raleigh last Tuesday.)

In this presence of members of the legislature and more than four thousand people from all over North Carolina, gathered in this new, magnificent Memorial auditorium in this historic capital city, we feel stirring within us the traditions and hopes of an undefeatable people. Overtaken by a world catastrophe while carrying with a high heart the heavy load of their recent great investments in roads and schools, they are, in spite of all, resolved to pay their debts and to carry on their bit in North Carolina for a better state and a fairer world.

We take our stand today against no man or party or section or creed or class, but as North Carolinians for all of North Carolina. Every part needs to consider all of North Carolina, and all of North Carolina needs to consider every part. We are trying for our part to put into the whole picture the crisis in public education as a basic problem of the commonwealth. We are grimly aware of the miserable condition of the country, the desperate situation in this state, and the mood of the times—critical with economic high tensions and social potentialities far and near.

The Economic Prostration

All America at this time looks into the face of a prostrate agriculture, paralyzed industry and commerce, and millions unemployed. The government has begun to challenge the hunger that stalks our streets, but neither the political nor economic order has yet lifted the cruel shadow of a wide despair that falls across millions of homes where children are born.

North Carolina, an acute part of it all, facing the present and future, must look through the eyes of a previous agricultural depression and textile decline, the subsequent world collapse, and the peak load of debt payments in high money in the low years of depression. The state debt at the beginning of 1932 was one hundred and sixty-one millions. The local debt was three hundred and seventy millions, and the combined debt was five hundred and thirty-two millions. The state will end the

year with an operating deficit of twelve and a half millions.

Public Credit and Public Service

These are hard facts, of which we must all take account, as we share with the governor and the legislature the responsibility to preserve both the public credit and the public service. The public credit is basic to the public service and to private enterprise, and it must be preserved. The public service, with its public schools, colleges, humanitarian institutions, state departments and commissions, and all indispensable agencies of public health and welfare, is basic to the public credit, to economic recovery and the social advance. Without these and the vision back of them, the people perish. They, too, must be preserved. The public credit and the public services go up or down together. We owe it to the legislature and the people to present public education as a fundamental part of the public responsibility in making up the budget of the state.

Place of Education in Budget

In bringing figures to you we are not bringing merely cold figures on a page, but we are bringing flesh and blood in the running stream of life and youthful opportunities in the policies of a commonwealth. The total expenditures of the state and its subdivisions were in 1928-1929, the year the depression began, \$117,964,513, and in 1932, \$99,206,978. The decrease in public expenditures of all kinds was almost nineteen million dollars. The average decrease in the whole state in all its subdivisions, departments, institutions, and agencies was 15.9 per cent. Public education showed a decrease of 23.4 per cent in its own expenditures. Most of this reduction in the cost of public education was in interest and capital investment. But over three million dollars of the total was in the reduced operating cost of the public schools. Yet 4675 more children, enrolled for a two weeks longer term with an increased attendance of 83,303, were taught by 1220 less teachers, with over three million dollars less money. What other enterprises in North Carolina can show so large an increase in business with so large a decrease in cost.

Cost of Schools Before 1929

But it is truly said that the costs of public education had gone up in North Carolina before.

Eight Law Students Pass Bar Examination

The Supreme Court of North Carolina has granted licenses to all eight of the law students from the University who took the written bar examination last Monday. Out of a class of seventy-nine applicants who took the examination, only sixty-eight, the smallest number in recent years, were successful. The test was prepared by Associate Justice Connor.

The eight University students who were given licenses are as follows: James O. Moore, J. C. Eudy, John W. Graham, J. M. Bailey, E. A. Daniel, J. K. Harrison, S. B. Sternberger, and Joseph Suisman.

English Majors Must Meet With Instructors

Members of the English department are meeting individually all English majors who are expecting to take comprehensive examinations, Saturday, February 18. Each senior has been assigned to a member of the department for a conference before the tests. All seniors who have not had a final check on their required courses must confer with Professor W. D. MacMillan from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock, Monday, in 105 Saunders.

A copy of the comprehensive examination given in December may be obtained in the reserve room of the library.

Sophomores To Meet For Smoker Tuesday

The first smoker of the year for members of the sophomore class will take place at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday night in Swain hall. Plans were announced yesterday by J. J. Binder, newly appointed president of the class.

W. A. Olsen, professor in the English department, will be the principal speaker at the affair. Binder will preside. Jack Wardlaw's orchestra will furnish music. After the smoker the class will attend a late show at the Carolina theatre through the courtesy of the manager.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST OFFERED CONCERT AT AGE OF SEVEN

Fritz Kreisler Will Appear Here
February 27 Under Auspices of Phi Alpha.

Fritz Kreisler, who is coming here for an appearance in Memorial hall February 27, under the auspices of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity, is a living refutation of the theory that child prodigies rarely fulfill their promise in maturity. Kreisler was himself a wonder-child. His interest in the violin began almost with speech. He appeared in concert in Vienna at the age of seven and entered the Vienna Conservatory the same year, though an exception had to be made in his case as the entrance age was fourteen. Three years later, he carried off the gold medal for violin playing, and having learned all that Vienna could teach him, went to Paris.

At the Paris Conservatory, Massart, the celebrated violin pedagogue, and Delibes, who taught theory, raised their eyebrows somewhat at the inclusion of the "petit Viennois," then ten years old, into their classes. But when, two years later, young Fritz won the Premier Grand Prix de Rome against forty competitors, all of whom were twenty years old or more, there was general recognition of the presence of a towering talent in their midst.

Undertook First Tour

From Paris, Kreisler returned to Vienna and undertook his first tour. This was with the famous pianist, Moritz Rosenthal and was routed through the United States. The American tour was successful; but at its close Kreisler did an astounding thing, a thing which marks him for

(Continued on last page)

PUGH ISSUES BOOKLET ON EDUCATION IN STATE

In an effort to acquaint the people of the state with the plight of educational institutions in North Carolina, W. M. Pugh, president of the local Kiwanis club, has issued a pamphlet entitled "Facts about Education in North Carolina." The pamphlets have been sent to other Kiwanis clubs in the state to be distributed.

Phi Mu Alpha Meets

There will be an important meeting of all active and inactive members of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, tonight at 9:00 o'clock in Hill music hall. Preparations are now being made by this organization for the forthcoming concert by Fritz Kreisler.

DRAMA FESTIVAL WILL CLOSE WITH PROGRAM TODAY

Percy MacKaye, President Graham, and Dr. Henderson Will
Be Principal Speakers.

The University, Chapel Hill, and widely known figures in literature will pay formal tribute tonight to George Bernard Shaw, noted Irish wit, and to Dr. Archibald Henderson, his official biographer, in an event expected to be of great significance in the field of drama.

The affair will commence in the Playmakers theatre at 8:00 o'clock with Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University, Percy MacKaye, nationally known dramatist and poet, Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, and Dr. Henderson himself taking part on the program.

Henderson Principal Speaker

Professor Koch will preside at the event tonight and will read tributes from distinguished men and women of letters who have sent messages of congratulation to Dr. Henderson on his latest volume *Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet*. Dr. Graham will express the University's appreciation to Dr. Henderson in a brief message. Following this, Percy MacKaye will speak on "The World of the Theatre and the Drama." Dr. Henderson will then deliver the principal address of the evening on "Shaw as a World Power."

MacKaye is among the foremost characters in the field of drama and letters. A graduate of Harvard, MacKaye has spent a great part of his time delivering lectures on the theatre at Harvard, Yale, and Columbia. In addition to writing a number

(Continued on last page)

DEVOTIONAL WILL START IN CHAPEL PERIODS TUESDAY

First of Student Religious Services to Be Conducted by
Cabinet Members.

The special devotion services in Memorial hall at vacant assembly periods will be inaugurated Tuesday morning. Meditative music by Walter Patterson, University organist, and Scriptural reading by Bill McKee will comprise the ten-minute program.

Lawrence Fountain and Ike Minor will read the passages on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

Attendance Not Compulsory

No account will be taken of attendance, and everyone is invited to attend the service. Patterson will offer a selection to begin the meeting, which will be followed by the reading and a short prayer. Another appropriate musical rendition will close the service. No announcements at either the beginning or end of the program will be in order.

The devotions will be taken from a book of prayers especially prepared for student group meetings written by such eminent religious leaders as Harry Emerson Fosdick, Walter Rauschenbusch, Bishop McConnell, and others. The leader will be selected from the Y. M. C. A. cabinets.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Sunday, February 5, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: CARL THOMPSON

Toward Better Spirit

A few years ago the *Daily Princetonian* threw a minor bombshell into the eastern athletic world "Smooth or Shaggy?" It was immediately seized by college and national publications, who earnestly debated whether the college man in his sport interests took the passive or enthusiastic attitude.

To make the question more involved, the new liberalism movement of the late 'Twenties took sides and soon it was pointed out that college men "thought of something more serious than football and other sports." This was heralded by a falling off in gate receipts, unfavorable propaganda instigated by the emphasis of football injuries, and a group of pseudo-sophisticated college journalists who were resolved to outlaw "King Football."

It thus seems strange that this University should not feel the effects of this moratorium on school spirit. Perhaps the student body manifestations of school spirit have reverted from the demonstrative to the serious and more sincere. In the latter case the revitalization of the Monogram Club, for several years more or less inactive, indicates that the rebirth of school spirit is coming from a concerted and inviolable source.

Many sneer at school spirit as too demonstrative and unbecoming a gentleman. Yet without a whole-hearted manifestation of spirit from the student body, a team cannot be expected to display any but an apathetic attitude toward an athletic encounter. The spirit of the spectators makes the player feel that his efforts are appreciated and that the rooter is playing just as hard, even though vocally.

A revitalization of school spirit from such a source as the Monogram Club will do much to coordinate all the elements of the campus. When such a group, which is naturally more concerned with playing a fair game in a square manner, leads a crusade for better spirit, the campus must inevitably fall in line.—D.C.S.

Young Carolina To the Fore

The late John Galsworthy once said that Youth was poor in everything but Promise. If that be the criterion of wealth, North Carolina need never despair over what the future may have in store, for surely, despite the scathing condemnations of David Clark and the *News and Observer*, the Youth of the state has never before displayed such a golden store of Promise.

North Carolina's younger generation is making a name for itself in music, literature, and in political leadership. The most recent evidence of North Carolina leadership is the part played by North Carolina students in the growth of the National Student Federation. North Carolina is the only state in the union having a Student Federation of its own, and for a long time its leaders have been the leaders of the National Federation. The North Carolina Federation recently took another forward step with the publication of a monthly *Student Journal*, a move that met with such success that the National Federation decided to follow suit.

At the meeting in New Orleans in December North Carolina delegates led the way. Said an editorial in the *Student Journal*, "At every dis-

cussion group North Carolina delegates commanded the respect of the entire body and their opinions were received and respected by all. . . . Probably the most significant tribute to North Carolina leadership in student thought was the election of John Lang, formerly of the University and founder of the North Carolina Federation, to the presidency of the National Federation."

The new president in a message to North Carolina said that it had become apparent that "North Carolina is leading the way in a very large degree to a new day in student government." Such active leadership in national student activities foretells future leadership in other national activities. Such Promise should be gratifying to those of the older generation who sometimes become clouded with despair at the future of America.—V.C.R.

With Contemporaries

Mature Men

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor-elect of New York University, recently made the statement that the functions of a university should be directed "to help people to be the sort who can keep on growing with their world."

It is quite apparent that we have permitted our world to grow beyond ourselves; under our present social, moral, and educational standards we are not at home in our over-developed civilization. We have reached a point of educational fixity, but this point is far behind the development of the world. An educated man is at peace with his environment; placidity is certainly not the earmark of twentieth-century America.

Our governmental and economic leaders are like men groping in the dark; they have builded something which they cannot control, which has turned on them with merciless power.

The present decade is one of readjustment, of instability. How long it will take the American people to catch up with their civilization no one knows. We are wholly out of balance. Our machines have outgrown our population; hence millions of us are without wherewithal to live. We are still class-conscious; but our machine age is fast reducing men to a common level, a situation which we will not accept because it is called Socialism.

Thus we see our civilization calling for a condition of harmony; we ignore its demands and chaos is the result. Machinery would have uniformity; but we are lop-sided in our educational, moral, and social lives. We over-specialize in education; this leads to a host of widely divergent moral and social standards. It makes us narrow-minded. We are not yet capable of a cosmic point of view, a necessary factor if we would be at peace with our world. We cling to our preconceived ideas, unable to array facts in their order and to treat them in an objective manner. We insist on building a uniform civilization based purely on facts but refuse to adjust our standards of living thereto.

We may well say then, that the need of the hour is mature men, men who hold to certain irrefutable fundamentals, but who are growing with the world, who can adjust themselves to new situations in their emotional, moral, and social lives with a minimum effort.—*Auburn Plainsman*.

The Oldest State University

If the University of North Carolina were merely the oldest of the state universities, it would have an antiquarian interest outside of the Old North State but nothing more. The institution at Chapel Hill, however, has more than age in its favor. It is in the front rank of American institutions of higher learning. Its publications are read with an interest surpassed by those of few universities in the world. Of recent decades its fame has gone out through the whole country, particularly because of what it is doing in both a practical and a cultural way for the citizens of its own state. There is no exaggeration in saying that it has added materially to the physical wealth of the state which under Governor Aycock made a record of educational advance which constitutes one of the brightest pages in the nation's history. For it to be seriously crippled in its task would be a national calamity. It is actually facing such a blow in the proposal by the State Budget Commission to cut its appropriations by almost one-half. This cut would follow one of twenty-two and one-half per cent which it has already sustained. Economies are necessary in these times in education as well as in everything else, but there is a point at which economy becomes extravagance. At an hour in which there is special need of sound thinking, no state can afford to drain the lifeblood of its highest intellectual institutions.—*New York Evening Post*.

Another of our better magicians has laid the wand aside till better times. It had got so he was pulling pennies from atmosphere that formerly yielded quarters.—*Des Moines Register*.

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

Fact or Fable?

Many, many years ago, in one of the fairest provinces of a land just then become free, there was no institution for training the youth to take part in shaping the destinies of the commonwealth. There were only a few Dame schools for teaching small boys the rudiments of reading and writing and a half-dozen Latin schools, perhaps, where the wealthier young men could learn a little Latin and simple mathematics. Some from the very richest families were sent to the North or to Europe to receive instruction in the arts, law, politics, and the professions, but the great cost made this prohibitive for most. Girls received no instruction outside the home.

Some of the more far-seeing public men recognized the need for an institution to train future leaders, and when a constitution was adopted for governing local affairs of this new state entering into a great Confederation of free and democratic people, provision was made for the establishment of an University. Through much hardship was the money raised and the school built and opened to the public, the first state University in all the wide nation.

From the first, the University rendered a noble and indispensable service to its state. Its graduates went into all walks of life, filling places of highest honor and reflecting glory upon the state. Many became great and constructive governors. Others sat in the councils of the state and nation. A son of the University filled the highest place in the government of the country. Others performed invaluable service in the sciences, arts, letters and professions.

The University passed safely through civil war and economic and social disturbances. The people were proud of it. The nation was thankful for its services. The state prospered.

University leaders helped inaugurate a state system of public elementary and secondary schools. A technical college and a woman's college were established. Education for the masses had come. The state finally could quit thanking God for her neighbor to the southward.

Then the commonwealth became economically ambitious. Millions were borrowed to build roads. Industries were encouraged to come to the state. Visions of a great metropolis.

Mighty trusts reared up their heads. The state had become a manufacturing center. Cement roads threaded from mountains to coast. Great tourist centers sprang up.

Time came to pay. Bonds bear interest, and principal must be paid some day. Depression. World-wide economic disorder. The poor people, who bear the brunt of taxation, have no more money. Industries won't be taxed. Politicians can't take salary reductions. School expenditures cut to the bone. Teachers' salaries reduced below living wage.

The technical college and the woman's college merged with the University into one greater unit to reduce expenses. Great things expected.

Depression becomes panic. Red Cross feeds working people. No money except in places of the mighty, where it must not be touched. Power is king. Cigarette is queen. God protects divine right of royalty. Legislature takes first step leading to the end. The Greater University reduced to secondary level. Conditions become worse, and

the whole state system of public schools dies struggling death. University given to bond holders to make crushed stone for factories and more roads in wealthier states. Democracy is dead.

Without public elementary and secondary schools, private colleges struggle along for a short time to prepare a few students sent from neighboring states, and finally close their doors. Education in the state is no more.

A mighty commonwealth finds itself educationally back just where it started many, many years ago.

And, then?

THE THEATRE

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION OF "YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

By Ben Napier

The Playmaker choice of the Shaw play *You Never Can Tell* has served at least one excellent purpose—it has made possible the clarification of this department's ideas towards Playmaker productions in general. Your reviewer has been bewildered in the past by the elusiveness of that one definitely bad quality which seemed to destroy the value of the several productions. In each case there were decidedly good elements and decidedly bad ones. The focusing of the interest on the merits of the play itself must have prevented recognition of the fact that the good elements were always counter-balanced by the poor ones—in a word, that the productions were always of an uneven tone. It required the presentation of a familiar work to throw this defect into bold relief.

Then, too, this Shaw play was of peculiar efficacy for this purpose of unmasking the hidden traits. *You Never Can Tell* is a concoction that requires perfection in production to lift it from mediocrity to the high comedy it is. Dialogue and situations are all imbued with that supremely pleasant tomfoolery that is most difficult of attainment in reproduction. If the high level of this Shavian tomfoolery is not attained, the whole play is a failure; if it is reached and not maintained, it is what is nearly as bad for a Shaw comedy—uneven and halting. The Playmaker production was the latter. It only required this particular play to demonstrate this quality as one characteristic of their past performances.

The foregoing is not meant to be as carping a criticism as it sounds. To have failed in a perfect presentation of a Shaw play is no new thing—many more highly esteemed companies have done so. Indeed, it is a matter for congratulation that the production was as good as it succeeded in being. Nor is their faint praise for the sake of damnation. The high spots of the evening were definitely peaks; that the low ones were just as definitely valleys may be due to the fact that Miss Hatton is their last resort for a feminine lead.

To be more explicit, the unevenness of the production may be ascribed to the poor ability of this lady and Mr. Fitz-Simons as actors. The former's talents are unfortunately all exterior. Also to Mr. Fitz-Simons, he succeeded perfectly in creating the illusion of an American boy on a Playmaker stage trying to handle Shaw dialogue. It is to them chiefly that the low spots of the performance were due. One other lesser defect was the tendency of a Mr. Wang to mouth his lines.

The peaks of the evening were undoubtedly the performances of

Mr. Selden as William, and Miss Ewart as Dolly. The latter was sprightly, charming, and made most of the humor of her lines. Miss Ewart is one of two of the Playmakers good actresses of this year. Mr. Selden was very nearly perfect. The applause for his performance was a well-deserved tribute.

Despite the imperfections, the Playmakers gave an enjoyable evening to its audience. It was a Shaw play, after all.

The Week

Monday, January 30

University Monogram club as guests of Order of the Grail meets for re-organization banquet. Purpose: To elevate the spirit of the University both as to athletes and student followers. Officers elected were: president, John Phipps; vice-president, Stuart Chandler; secretary, Vergil Weathers; treasurer, Percy Idol; representative to athletic council, George Brandt. Y. M. C. A. cabinets plan detailed study of President Hoover's social survey report.

Tuesday, January 31

Five thousand citizens of North Carolina meet in Raleigh for mass meeting to thresh out state's current educational problem. Speakers heard include North Carolina's President Dr. Frank Graham and Alumnus Kemp Battle ('09).

Duke Blue Devils halt Heels' victory march at Durham institution in thrilling cage game. Duke's lanky Jim Thompson rings up fourteen points as Devils win 36-32.

Wednesday, February 1

Speakers for Greater University appear before legislative joint Senate and House committee on Appropriations, in Raleigh. Dr. Graham's plea heralded as most eloquent address of career.

Dean W. W. Pierson of graduate school announces total of 430 degrees given between 1928-32 as compared with 510 over previous ten year period.

Thursday, February 2

Tar Heel basketballers leave for trip northward to encounter Maryland, Navy, V. M. I., and Washington and Lee.

Registrar announces that Pi Beta Phi, Women's national fraternity, led campus Greek scholastic role last quarter with 2.41 rating.

Dr. Ernest Gruening and J. P. Lucas (representing W. S. Lee, Duke Power and Light Company) speak on fourth Open Forum Discussion series. The question: "Power."

Shaw-Henderson festival begins with G. B. S.'s peerless production of *You Never Can Tell*, by University's famed Playmakers.

Friday, February 3

Maryland cagemen trip up Tar Heels in first game of northern invasion. Maryland 42, Carolina 29. Next stop; the Navy.

John J. Binder was appointed president of the sophomore class to take place of George Franklin. Binder former vice-president.

—Don Shoemaker.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

Presents

"No Other Woman"

with

IRENE DUNN
CHARLES BICKFORD
GWILI ANDRE

Doors open at 1:30
Two Shows
SUNDAY

Quarles, Landis And Reiss Provide Thrills As Tar Heels And Cavaliers Tie

Carolina 135-Pounder Piles Up Large Margin to Win From Goldstein.

TAR BABIES GET 5-3 WIN

The 4,000 spectators who saw Carolina tie Virginia 4-4 in their annual boxing meet last night, turned into 4,000 raving maniacs as five of the eight bouts ended in knockouts.

Every fight was replete with thrills from beginning to end, and Referee Brockman found it impossible to keep the crowd quiet as man after man hit the deck in the Tin Can ring. It was the final home meet of the season and the most exciting one.

Quarles Scores Win

In the long-awaited argument between Norm Quarles and Bobby Goldstein, the Tar Heel Express rolled over the Virginian and clubbed him to the king's estate, taking a one-sided verdict.

Quarles stood the gendarmes on their respective heads when he cornered the Cavalier in the first round and nearly dropped him. Goldy's knees were buckling as the gong rang and if the round has lasted but a few seconds longer, there is no doubt that the blonde bomber would have hung up a knockout victory. Bobby's ringmanship and experience were all that saved him in the second as Quarles tore into him again, beating Goldstein at his own boxing game and throwing beautiful straight left hands into his mid-section. Goldstein looked like the master of former ring battles in the third when he made Quarles miss repeatedly with left hooks but Norm had plenty to spare at the end. It was the first time that Goldstein has ever been defeated in over three years of college boxing.

Reiss Kayos Brown

The Brown-Reiss return affair was ended in a stunning manner when Reiss hit Brown a terrific blow square on the jaw. The Tar Heel went half way down but his fighting heart made him come erect before he had taken the benefit of a count. This proved to be a fatal error, for he was out on his feet and easy prey for the charging Reiss who flattened him for good.

Platt Landis once more sent the boys home talking to themselves with a one-round kayo. Platt embalmed Dawson in exactly 40 seconds of milling, during which it was quite obvious that the bout would not last long. The seconds in the Virginian's corner threw in the towel with Dawson on the floor.

Levinson Stops Rainey

Captain Levinson wound up his great boxing career in Chapel Hill in a blaze of glory, stopping Rainey in less than a round of fast milling. Rainey had just risen from the floor after dropping there as a result of a clip from Marty's left when the towel came hurtling into the ring.

Perhaps the most shocking ending of all the bouts occurred in the Nat Lumpkin-Tom Fishburne welterweight scrap. The going was fast, even throughout the first and until 1:52 minutes of the second, when Thomas got Nat against the ropes and hung a paralyzing right hander on the Tar Heel's button. Lumpkin collapsed to the floor.

Hal Stuart, Virginia's 155-pounder, reopened an old cut over Frank McIntosh's eye and Referee Brockman stopped the fight after only 1 minute and 20 seconds of the first round.

In the middleweight fight, Sam Giddens again was the master boxer and he scored this

SPORTS SCHEDULE HEADED BY CO-ED GAME TOMORROW

Chi Omega and Pi Phi Both Confident of Easy Victory in Game in Tin Can at 8:00.

Women's basketball will take the spotlight of sports here tomorrow night when the Pi Beta Phi cage team will meet the basket tossers of Chi Omega in a contest expected to climax the co-ed's athletic season this year. The game will start in the Tin Can promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

Both the sorority teams have undergone two weeks of strenuous practice sessions and their supporters claim each team is in shape to take the contest in a walk. Which is only one indication that the contest between Carolina's two woman's fraternities will be a real, hard-fought game.

The probable starting line-up for the Pi Phi's will include Virginia Yancey, captain, at center; Julia Bates Brown and Betty Harding, forwards; Grace Bowes, Jane Smoot, and Peggy Rawlings, guards.

In the Chi O. camp, Dot Bradley, center; Vivian Grissette, captain, and Evelyn Page, forwards; and Jac Small, Laura Ross, and Elizabeth Coates, guards, have won positions as first stringers.

Tickets for the event will be on sale at Pritchard Lloyd's tomorrow, and also at the gate. The price is only twenty-five cents and the proceeds will be devoted to charity institutions maintained by the organizations.

time over Smith, a rangy, hard-hitting boy, in one of the few bouts that went the limit. Sam had a clear edge at the end.

Archie Hahn is now the bantamweight champ of Chapel Hill as a result of his eye-lash win over Cliff Glover, the Tar Heel entry. The boys were in a dead heat at the end of the third and the fight went into an extra round.

Freshman Bouts

The freshman bouts proved far less spectacular than the varsity match with the Carolina yearlings taking a 5-3 decision from the Virginians. All the bouts save two went full length. In the 175-pound class, Wilkins of Virginia coming from behind, gained a technical knockout over Henson of Carolina in 1:05 minutes of the third round. Ellisberg of Carolina received a forfeit over Woolmer after the Virginia 165-pounder suffered a wrist injury.

The first two matches, between Eutsler of Carolina, and Epps of Virginia in the 115-pound class and between Frucht of Carolina and Carey of Virginia in the 125-pound class provided excitement for the meet, with the Tar Heels scoring better blows in heavy exchanges to gain the decisions.

Brooks, powerful Virginia 135-pounder, overcame Glenn's reach to win in that weight. Leonard of Virginia took the second and third rounds of his match to win over Sutton, Tar Heel 145-pounder.

In the 155-pound match, Brown, Tar Baby fighter, took two rounds to get completely on to McClung, Virginia lefthander, and gained the last round by a big margin to win his fight.

Kanner's reach and strength played a large part as the Carolina heavyweight completely out-classed his opponent.

BETAS AND ZETA PSI LOSE CHANCE TO WIN PENNANT

Best House and Old East Lead Dormitory Loop in Intramural Contests Last Week.

Last week brought disaster to two pennant contenders in the fraternity loop of the intramural basketball scramble for the campus championship. Zeta Psi, which dropped a 30-26 decision to Chi Psi Friday, and Beta Theta Pi, which succumbed to an upset at the hands of Alpha Tau Omega the preceding day, were the leaders who dropped from the top of the standings.

Dormitory teams still undefeated are Best House and Old East, with six wins each, and Mangum and Swain Hall with five apiece. In the Greek-letter league Chi Psi's six victories put that team a jump ahead of S. A. E. and T. E. P. which have five victories each in as many starts.

Only seven men had passed the sixty mark in the race for individual honors in scoring at the end of the fourth week of the season. Longest, of Theta Kappa Nu, established a new record for points scored in one game as he amassed thirty-three Monday against Phi Gamma Delta, and advanced into a tie with Fox, of Old East, idle last week. Both men have eighty-six to their credit for games to date. Hinson, another Old East man, kept idle by a forfeit last week, was in second place with eighty points, while Alexander, Deke center, had seventy-four to place third. Ed Everette, Kappa Alpha star, garnered thirty-one markers against Phi Alpha Friday to advance into fourth position with a total of seventy-two points. Everette has taken part in only four games so far and has a fine chance of overtaking the leaders before the close of the season.

Snyder, of Best House, with sixty-eight, and Lawrence, of Chi Psi, with sixty-one, were the other men who had scored higher than sixty points for the season. Chi Psi meets Pi Kappa Alpha this week. S. A. E. should experience little difficulty in downing Theta Chi, a second division club, while T. E. P. has two games, the second against Kappa Sigma, a powerful club, and may succumb.

In the dormitory circuit Best House will wind up its eight-game campaign this week, meeting Old West. Best House will receive a forfeit from Steele, which has dropped out of the race. Old East's game with Manly should offer little opposition to the leaders, Swain Hall should have little difficulty with Everett, and Mangum takes on Old East and Ruffin, the latter a threat to any team.

Monday's Schedule

3:45—(1) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; (3) Delta Psi vs. Phi Alpha.
4:45—(1) Ruffin vs. Independents; (2) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (3) Phi Delta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

VALENTINE CANDIES

Heart Shaped Boxes
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Drug Store

Late Bulletins

BASKETBALL
Navy 66; Carolina 40.
Duke 31; V. P. I. 25.

WRESTLING

W. and L. 19; Carolina 13.
W. and L. 27; Tar Babies 5.

CAROLINA CAGE TEAM DEFEATED BY OLD LINERS

Maryland Runs Up 14 to 1 Lead in First Eleven Minutes of Game in Decisive Victory.

Taking a fourteen to one lead in the first eleven minutes, and holding its advantages by a tight defense, Maryland's cagers handed Carolina's White Phantoms their second defeat of this season Friday night at College Park. The final score was 42 to 29.

Maryland held a nineteen to nine lead at the end of the first half and were never in danger of being overtaken by the White Phantoms. Carolina pulled up within eight points of the Old Liners during the second period, but near the close of the game the winners jumped far ahead to get their decisive win.

Snyder, forward, and Vincent, center, led the play of the Old Liners, getting twelve and eleven points respectively. Wilmer Hines, usually high scorer for Carolina was successfully stopped by the Maryland guards. The White Phantom captain was limited to one lone field goal. Weathers and Brandt, with seven points each, led the Carolina point-making.

French Picture To Be Shown Tonight

The series of foreign talking pictures sponsored by the departments of Romance and German languages will be resumed tonight with the showing of the French production, *Jean de la Lune*, at the Carolina theatre at 9:00 o'clock.

WHITE PHANTOMS AND DUKE MEET HERE SATURDAY

Nine Other Events on Schedule For Carolina Teams During This Week.

Another big week of sport events is scheduled for Carolina's various teams. Ten contests are on the card for this week with only three of them scheduled for the Tin Can.

The varsity basketball team sees action twice in Lexington to the early part of the week and once in the Tin Can next Saturday. Carolina's fast-stepping Tar Baby quint team plays once at Wake Forest and once in the Tin Can. Both the freshman and varsity wrestling and boxing teams have their weekly meets away from home, the wrestling teams going to Durham and the boxing teams journeying to Penn State.

Sororities Games

Things get started in the Tin Can Monday night with Chi Omega and Pi Phi, two Carolina sororities, opposed in a basketball contest which is expected to bring out a large number of spectators. The same night the White Phantoms take on V. M. I. at Lexington.

Tuesday night both the varsity and freshman cage teams play away from home. The White Phantoms meet Washington and Lee at Lexington, while the Tar Babies battle Wake Forest's yearling quint at Wake Forest. Nothing is scheduled for Wednesday. The freshman and varsity wrestling teams are carded to go to Durham Thursday to meet Duke's mat teams in their only matches of the week.

Saturday is another big day with four events on the schedule. Saturday night in the Tin Can the White Phantoms will battle with the Blue Devil basketballers. Carolina was licked by

TAR BABY QUINT TEAM WINS OVER WOODBERRY PREP

Nelson, Rankin, and McCachren Lead Fast Play of Carolina Freshmen In Game Friday Afternoon.

Carolina's Tar Baby basketball team kept their Virginia record clean by handing Woodberry's five a 37 to 25 beating Friday afternoon at Orange, Virginia.

Using a fast passing attack and an airtight defense, Carolina's yearling team ran their total to twenty-three while holding the prep school team to twelve points during the first half. The contest was on more even terms during the last half with the Tar Babies counting fourteen points to Woodberry's thirteen.

Nelson and Rankin, Tar Baby forward and center respectively, topped the scoring with eleven points each. McCachren starred at guard for the Tar Babies and added six points to their total. Morton, Woodberry center, with nine points led the attack for the losers.

Duke in their first meeting of this season and need a win over the Blue Devils to stay in the race for Big Five championship honors. The freshman cagers of the same universities battle in a preliminary. Also on Saturday the varsity boxing team fights the strong Penn State mittmen at Penn State, and Archie Allen's freshman boxers take on Oak Ridge at Oak Ridge to complete the week's schedule.

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Wrong
In the Right
Way!

Diamond - Deeked Lou, the Bowerly Light O'Love... Mistress of the Street Where Beer Was a Nickel—and Love Had a Price Too!

MAE WEST, Who Made Broadway Blush, Brings to the Screen Her Brawling, Scarlet Saga or a "Frankie and Johnnie" Gal!



MAE WEST
in

"She Done Him Wrong"

with
Owen Moore — Noah Beery
Gilbert Roland

—OTHER FEATURES—
Musical Comedy, "Hollywood Premiere"
Sportlight News
MONDAY

COMING SOON
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
"The SIGN OF THE CROSS"

CAROLINA

SHE CAME TO SAVE SOULS . . . AND STAYED TO WRECK AN EMPIRE!

A flaming drama of fear—hate—and love. See a woman's emotions and a man's ambitions clash once more in the regions beyond the law.

Barbara Stanwyck
in
"THE BITTER TEA FOR GENERAL YEN"

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY
Bela Lugosi
in
"The Death Kiss"

THURSDAY
George Brent
in
"Luxury Liner"

FRIDAY
Warner Baxter in
"Dangerously Yours"

SATURDAY
Jack Holt in
"Man Against Woman"

World News Bulletins

General Sales Tax Looms

This week saw the beginning of the end of the anti-sales tax fight that started during the state legislature of 1931. From now on the contest will be between the advocates of the various forms of sales tax—general, luxury and manufacturers' sales. The third is also called a production tax.

Mrs. Gandhi in Jail

Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife of the Mahatma Gandhi, was arrested yesterday at the village of Ras. The charge against her has not as yet been made public. This is the third time she has been arrested in the past thirteen months.

DRAMA FESTIVAL WILL CLOSE WITH PROGRAM TODAY

(Continued from first page)

of widely known works, he had direct charge of the George Washington Bi-Centennial program in Washington last summer. At present, MacKaye is delivering a series of lectures on poetry at Sweet Briar College.

As their part of the Festival program, the Playmakers presented the Shavian success, *You Never Can Tell*, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights before packed houses. Although this play was one of Shaw's earliest works, it is regarded by many as one of his best efforts. It was seeing this play in Chicago twenty-nine years ago that inspired Dr. Henderson to compile his biography of Shaw.

Sponsored entirely by the Carolina Playmakers, under the direction of Professor Koch, the Shaw-Henderson festival was designed to honor Dr. Henderson for his life of Shaw, *Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet*.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST OFFERED CONCERT AT AGE OF SEVEN

(Continued from first page)

ever from the usual run of successful child prodigies and gives the real key both to his character and genius. He gave up violin-playing completely, announcing his ambition to become a physician like his father. He studied intensively for this, studies that were interrupted by a period of military service during which he became an officer in a regiment of Uhlans.

Not once during his year in the army did Kreisler touch the violin. Presently, the urge reasserted itself. He began playing and made several appearances, but was not satisfied. He felt he had lost something and retired into the country for eight weeks. In March, 1899, he made his return debut in Berlin, and the reception was brilliant. From then on his greatness was assured and recognized.

Tau Kappa Alpha Meeting

An important meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, is announced by President Red Rankin for Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Junior-Senior Dance Committee

There will be a meeting of the junior-senior dance committee Monday at 9:00 in 215 Graham Memorial to discuss plans for the forthcoming junior-senior dance.

Interfraternity Council Meets

There will be a meeting of the interfraternity council in Graham Memorial at 7:00 Monday evening.

Graham Defends Cause Of Future Generations

(Continued from first page)

fore 1929 and must come down. The spokesmen for the public schools are giving you all the facts and figures on that subject. I would like to emphasize several reasons why school costs went up in the years before 1929. One chief reason is the educational, industrial, and social advance in North Carolina; increasingly large numbers of people came to North Carolina to work and live, and more and more children were born in North Carolina. The people demanded more and better schools, and they got them. The increase in school costs by and large has been due to the fact that there has been a tremendous increase in the number of students for longer terms and more years, in better buildings and under better trained teachers.

The larger number of better trained teachers in the schools has raised not only the costs of the schools but also the quality of the schools. Good teachers have to invest many years of their lives and many thousands of dollars to fit themselves to be good teachers. This is true in a special way of the best teachers and administrators in the public schools and the professors in the colleges. They reach about forty years of age before they become school heads or professors, and in many cases are still paying off the loans for their graduate training. The cut in their salaries, already below the scale of their peers in business and the lucrative professions, are taken standing up, as their bit for the state and the times. But the significant thing for the state is that they find already deep cuts in the laboratory, library, and the general tools of efficient work; and, also, as the cuts continue into their own personal sense of security for efficient work, they have to cut into their own personal tools: books, journals in their fields, attendance on professional and learned societies, and their general intellectual and cultural equipment for their best work. The cumulative cuts become not so much cuts of an individual or a group, but cuts into the life and equipment of a teacher of youth. In North Carolina cuts already have become cuts into what teachers, productive scholars, creative scientists, and thinkers have to give their students, the generation, and even posterity. The students in the public schools and colleges give the precious years of their lives, their eager minds, and youthful hopes. It is not the part of a great people who know what they owe themselves and their children to frustrate their hopes and cheapen the quality of the life of a state for a generation.

Salaries of Teachers

The quality of the public schools measures the quality of the life of a commonwealth. The salary scale of the public schools is considered the best standard of the social values of a state. To keep on cutting down the salary scale of the teachers of North Carolina is to tear down quickly the slow work of decades. Profits and fees in other fields jump back quickly to their former comparatively high scale, but not so the salary scale of teachers. The attraction of the best talent away from the teaching profession into business and the other professions, already strong, is setting in strongest at the top; and that's the rub—where it hurts the most. Within the year, three of the best school superintendents in North Carolina have been employed by commercial houses. Other states have captured some of our best trained supervisors. My own county of Orange this year cut

out a supervisor whose absence has left not only the children but the whole county poorer for the loss of her radiant spirit. It was these better trained teachers, better buildings, more children, longer terms, more high schools, and consolidated county schools and buses, that increased the school costs in North Carolina before 1929.

Analysis of So-Called Frills

Moreover, a deeper knowledge of the springs of human behavior and development, a wider mastery of child psychology, and the differences in youthful personalities, needs, and aptitudes have placed upon the schools the responsibility of providing a wider range in the choice of courses for the development of the whole personality of the child. These are some of the frills which we are cutting out of our schools: music, art, and the handicrafts. The better schools are more and more recognizing that children are not only different but that all of them have plastic souls which need to be nourished on truth, goodness, and beauty, and the things of the spirit, which our civilization at its creative best has to give. I personally know teachers, white and black, teachers of frills, if you please, who never miss a chance to take, as best they can, to the eager children of their crowded classrooms some bit of appreciation of truth, goodness, and moral heroism, and some practice in expressing in various art forms more beautifully what is deep in the mind and soul of youth. These public school teachers of frills and the social sciences, so bitterly under attack today, have their reward in the faces of their students as they respond to the fugitive beauty of a great painting, the majesty of a great opera, the glory of an ancient art, or, in the field of the social sciences, as they respond to the challenge of social situations and perhaps assimilate into the core of their own character the heroism they meet in people and books. We teachers have stumbled and fumbled at our jobs, God knows, but the best educators of Europe and America have tried to work out school programs more adapted to the personalities and needs of the children. When we cut these out now, let us pray God against the necessities which tend to deny to many children a little more glimpse of the nature of our society and the beauty of the earth.

The needs and demands of the people added still other costs. The people all over North Carolina, as all over America, also demanded that in view of the fact that the larger proportion of school children do not go to college, the schools should prepare boys and girls not only for college but also for the life into which they were immediately going. Whence came commercial and industrial courses, and courses in home making, home economics, and ideals of the home, civics, social problems, and social ideals in the building of a nobler society.

Many of this generation are grateful to church or state for the opportunity in school to catch in the original Greek and Latin the sweep of imagination, the beauty, majesty and nobility of the literatures of an ancient but still gloriously living past. Yet we of this generation also feel great gaps in our education. We were not in a socially scientific way made even aware of the need of building up corresponding social controls of the machine and the mighty economic forces let loose upon earth by specialized knowledge with the power to destroy or rebuild the structure of the modern world. A chief hope of never again making such a mess of the world as our generation has, is in the development of a new sense of

the spiritual worth of all human beings, as children of the Kingdom of God, rich and poor, white and colored, tenant farmer and industrial worker, financial leader, and the child in the remotest mountain cove; in the development of a new international sense of the brotherhood of men and nations; and in the development of a fresh and more intelligent sense of social responsibility and the need of social guidance, not only through the colleges, but also more daily through the high schools, in the adolescent years of youth, eager for the great adventure of building a fairer society.

When we have been cutting the schools, these are the imponderable values into which, in many cases, we have been cutting. Part of the cutting is a natural part of the deflation process, long since, however, become a part of the vicious economic spiral downward, cutting more and more into the thin purchasing power of the people. It should be remembered in this connection that the schools of North Carolina at their best, were not on an inflated basis. The farmers, industrial workers, teachers and low-salaried groups were not at all in on the speculative profits, but they are altogether in on the deflation losses. They were not, as is well known, on the great joy ride, but they are helping to pay the gas bill for those who were, and with a saving sense of humor about the tragic social irony of it all. But the thing has gone far enough.

It has been one of the contemporary American tragedies that the depression, together with the necessary drive in America to cut down the cost of government, is falling most heavily on the schools and libraries of the south, whose people, in their comparative poverty, have struggled so long and so hard to bring their schools up toward an averagely decent level of worth to all the children of the people. We must not forget that toll of the depression is heaviest against the Negro schools. We recall in this connection with democratic satisfaction that during these worst years of the depression all the schools in North Carolina, rich and poor, rural and city, white and colored, by virtue of the McLean law, have been kept open the entire constitutional term. Yet the North Carolina public schools at their best were far below the American average of costs in 1929. Three millions have been taken out already. Now it is proposed to take out two millions more.

The people of North Carolina have taken their stand here today and in a thousand communities from which this meeting draws its hopes and gathers its strength, as they present the case and the cause of the public schools.

University and Public Schools

It is only natural that the spokesman for higher education and the University of North Carolina should take his stand on, with, and for the public schools. The public schools of North Carolina were born at Chapel Hill. Caldwell, Murphy, Yancey, Wiley, Alderman, McIver, and Aycock are dead, but the public schools which they dreamed, founded, and builded still live and will live as long as North Carolinians carry on their most precious tradition and develop the resources of their strength. In speaking a word for the public schools, I am speaking for the University and higher education in North Carolina; in speaking a word for the University and higher education I am speaking for the public schools.

Let us look at the budget of the state and the proportionate decrease for higher education in

CALENDAR

Today

Phi Mu Alpha—9:00.
Hill music hall.

Shaw-Henderson festival—8:00.
Playmakers theatre.

Monday

Y. M. C. A. cabinets—7:00.
Y. M. C. A. building.

Interfraternity council—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Playmaker try-outs—4:00, 7:00.
Playmakers theatre.

Junior-senior dance committee.
215 Graham Memorial—9:00.

Debate squad—9:00.
210 Graham Memorial.

Tau Kappa Alpha—8:00.
Graham Memorial.

North Carolina. The decrease in public expenditures for current maintenance and operation of all divisions and agencies of the state was from 63 million in 1929 to 54 million in 1932. The average decrease in all divisions and agencies of the state in current operating costs to the state was 14.8 per cent. The institutions of higher learning showed a decrease in costs to the state of 42.8 per cent. The University of North Carolina, as a fair illustration of them all, received \$894,000 from the state in 1929, was voted \$721,000 by the last legislature for this year, but will receive \$504,000. It is proposed by the budget bureau that the University at Chapel Hill receive \$390,000 or a cut of 56 per cent since 1929. It is proposed to give the three combined units of the consolidated University less money by \$140,000 in 1934 than was given to one of those units in 1930. These figures are no less true of all the state educational institutions. As a symbol of the stakes of all the institutions, the proposal for \$390,000 for the University at Chapel Hill has not only stirred the conscience of the state but has shocked the whole university world.

It is common knowledge among the great universities of America, all of which have tried to draw away the strongest men in the faculty of the University, and many of which have made no salary cuts, that these professors stayed at Chapel Hill at less than half the salaries offered elsewhere. They have stayed after being cut twice. Sixty-one have refused ninety offers totalling more than \$100,000 annually above what they receive at Chapel Hill, not counting the second cut. Their work is a productive part of the life and thought of this state. Their names are respected and their research is utilized by scholars on five continents. We could not again perhaps gather a like company of teachers, productive teachers, scientists, and thinkers for much more than their total salary fund at any place in America. We can not at Chapel Hill build another such faculty in this generation. This is not my opinion. It is in substance the verdict of the university world. They love the University; they love the students hopefully gathered there under the ancient oaks with a rootage deep in the soil of a great tradition. They and their compeers in all our colleges love the state and people of North Carolina. Their work has been for all the people of this state, whether white people or colored people, tenants on farms, workers in factories, people in cities, or people in the countryside. They have joined in any cause that has had to do with trying to make our state a little better from day to day with bits of dreams thrown in out of which great commonwealths are made. They have

refused to go. North Carolina will not drive them away.

Low Per Capita Cost

The University of North Carolina compared with like institutions in the country is a poor institution. It has the lowest per capita cost of any institution of its rank in America. As I stand here today as a spectator of history, I see rising again in North Carolina, out of the ruins of reconstruction, and somehow out of the poverty and dreams of a people, one of the acknowledged great universities of the world. She gladly and proudly joins hands today with the State College of Agriculture and Engineering and the Woman's College, both with noble traditions and high capacities, basic to the work and hopes of North Carolina for a better day, as the consolidated symbol of the cause of higher education in North Carolina—east and west, white and black.

In the common cause, she stands today with her back to the wall, but it is a wall of youthful hopes and a people's faith that will not let her down. She seeks to understand those who would strike her down. Her intellectual integrity and her freedom she would preserve at the cost of all her appropriations. The University, her sister institutions, and the schools ask for the right to live, the freedom to think, and the opportunity to help North Carolina do her bit in the great task of recovery and reconstruction.

The Long-Run View

We must see our state problem of reconstruction in the long-run view of history, with its eventual rejection of panaceas and magic formulas, and in the wide view of the world, in whose present catastrophe this state is deeply involved. We must not in an hour of hysteria cut to a cheap level the government of the people. A less intelligent government will mean a more wasteful government. Less government of the people will mean more privilege of the few. We can not hack our way out by an unintelligent attack on the public service and these agencies of social control which have grown up to protect, guide and develop the life of the people in response to their needs in the complex modern world. We can not back our way out into a simpler society without a crash of that great mechanical framework now flung around the earth and which even in the low year of the depression still holds up the structure of our modern world. To tear down is a wasteful way to pay up and to get out. We must pay our long running debt by the long-run building up of the intelligent and spiritual powers and capacities of the people and their children.

In the nineteenth century through the schools, the laboratories, and the colleges we mastered the earth for its productive power. In the twentieth century we must master our productive power for all mankind. In the schools, colleges and universities we stand with inquiring minds along the frontiers of the vast social possibilities of our yet unmastered civilization.

We must more intelligently and fairly adjust the social balance of the machines that produce and the people who consume. We must create our way out toward the great society and the Kingdom of God. We must invest in the intellectual and spiritual resources of youth. The children of this depression are not by our neglect to be the lost generation, but are by our faith to be the generation who will rebuild a fairer world.

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DEVOTIONAL SERVICE
MEMORIAL HALL
10:30 A. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

DI AND PHI JOINT MEETING
NEW EAST BUILDING
7:00 P. M.

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933

NUMBER 98

MID-TERMS SHOW SHARP DECREASE IN DEFICIENCIES

Registrar's List Reveals That Number of Failing Grades Has Been Cut in Half.

Seven hundred and thirty-eight students in the University were reported with mid-term deficiencies in one or more subjects for the winter quarter, according to the statement posted in the registrar's office.

This number is 162 less than the total deficiency listing for the same quarter last year and 722 less than the total posted for last quarter. Based on the present enrollment of 2,600, the 738 deficient students represent twenty-eight per cent of the entire student body.

English Department Leads
Whereas mathematics caused the greatest number of deficiencies in the fall quarter, the English department showed the greatest number of poor grades this quarter with a total of 189, an increase of twenty. Mathematics was the next hardest subject, 146 deficient marks being reported as against 221 last quarter.

Although the French department showed a decrease of thirty-four, it was the third highest subject in the number of deficiencies with 130 warning grades. The number of failing history grades showed a sharp drop from 160 last quarter to only fifty-two this quarter. Chemistry, with 122, and Spanish, with eighty-four, were the fourth and fifth highest subjects in the number of deficiencies. Economics followed closely with eighty poor grades.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO APPEAR HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Dr. Clarence Poe and Dr. Gordon Ward Will Discuss "Men and Land" on Forum Series.

"Men and Land," a discussion of important agricultural problems, will bring two distinguished speakers to the Open Forum platform in Gerrard hall Thursday night. Dr. Clarence Poe, the well-known editor of *The Progressive Farmer*, and Dr. Gordon Ward of the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute will feature in this fifth lecture of the series.

Ward, who is speaking for the League for Industrial Democracy, is expected to reveal some interesting features of his vast amount of research data accumulated in ten years of investigation into farming methods in the United States. He believes that cooperative society is the only solution to the problem of achieving social justice for the 27,000,000 farm people of the nation.

Dr. Poe is well known through the south for his publication, which has a circulation in combined editions of 850,000 alone in the southern states. The program is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock as usual. The following week will bring Miss Minnifred Chappell, a member of the social service commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North and Mrs. W. T. Bost, Commissioner of Public Welfare in North Carolina to the platform here.

Odum And Jackson To Speak At Emory

Two members of the University faculty, Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the institute for research in Social Science, and Dean Walter C. Jackson of the school of public administration, left yesterday for Emory University where they will deliver addresses to the combined Georgia Press Institute of Citizenship.

Dr. Odum will address the Institute Wednesday evening February 8, on "Leadership in Public Affairs," and Dean Jackson will conduct a round table discussion on Friday morning, February 9, on "The Technique of Leadership."

FAMOUS PEOPLE HONOR SHAW AND HENDERSON HERE

Tributes From Celebrities of Entire World Are Read As Festival Closes.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, whose remarkable versatility has brought him distinction as mathematician, historian, and literator, today stood acclaimed by representatives of two hemispheres, noted educators, scientists, and authorities of the drama, who joined with the University Sunday night in paying joint tribute to Bernard Shaw, the famous Irish dramatist, and his distinguished biographer, Dr. Henderson.

The celebration Sunday night, which was held in the Carolina Playmakers theatre, with a large audience attending, marked the culmination of the Shaw-Henderson festival, which was opened last Thursday evening with the presentation by the Playmakers of *You Never Can Tell*, one of Shaw's earliest comedies, which prompted Henderson, upon seeing it in Chicago in 1903, to begin a correspondence with Shaw that led to the latter's acceptance of the Chapel Hill professor as his authorized biographer.

Celebrate Henderson's Work
The festival was planned chiefly in celebration of Henderson's splendid achievement (Continued on last page)

Large Crowd Expected For Kreisler Recital

Ticket sales for the Kreisler violin recital in Memorial hall February 27 have already reached an unexpected total and indicate that by February 20 every seat will be sold according to an announcement from the office of the music department.

Orders for reserve tickets have been received by telephone and by mail from various parts of this state and from southern Virginia. The Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity is sponsoring the concert.

Buccaneer Meeting

The art and editorial staffs of the *Buccaneer* will meet tonight in the staff office at 7:00 o'clock. All members of the art staff are requested to be present with their work for the forthcoming issue.

Feature Board

There will be a short meeting of the feature board of THE DAILY TAR HEEL this afternoon at 2:00. It is requested that all members attend promptly.

DYER TO DIRECT ORATORIO SINGERS AT FAYETTEVILLE

Head of Music Department Will Begin Supervision of Rehearsals for The Holy City Tomorrow.

Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the music school, will direct rehearsals of a group of Fayetteville musicians who will present Alfred Gaul's *The Holy City* at Fayetteville, Sunday, March 5. Dyer will begin his work tomorrow night and will continue to supervise the production until it is presented next month. Dyer has been chosen from a group of several music supervisors of the state.

The Holy City is one of the most popular American oratorios. Excerpts from it have been frequently adapted to secular use.

Dyer acted for several years as director for numerous choral presentations in Wisconsin and Kansas. Since coming to this state he has directed choral festivals of the state music federation. Last spring he conducted the federation festival in Charlotte and will direct a similar musicale in Raleigh this year. Dyer was recently appointed national chairman of choral festivals for the National Federation of music clubs.

NEGRO GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT HERE THIS WEEK

Proceeds of Program by Lincoln University Organization, Friday, To Go to Loan Fund.

The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, men's glee club, a Negro organization, will present a concert Friday evening in Memorial hall at 8:00 o'clock.

This choral organization has just completed a tour of New England and is now on a route which will cover the southern states. The group was received very favorably by the New England press and was given two engagements in Boston. It is reported to be the finest Negro choral group in the east.

The concert is being managed by the officers of the local glee club and Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity. Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the student loan fund. The balcony of the auditorium will be reserved for Negroes. Admission prices are fifty cents for the main floor and twenty-five cents for balcony seats.

ROBINHOOD TO BE STAGED MARCH 2

Robin Hood, De-Koven's immortal comic opera, will be presented in Memorial hall Thursday, March 2, as the sixth in the series of entertainments given during the year through the Student Entertainment Committee. The Boston Light Opera Company, under Demeter Zachareff, will present the program.

The opera will be staged in its entirety with the necessary scenery, authentic costumes and lighting. The performance will be complete in every detail, and will include characterizations of the famous Robin Hood himself, Sir Guy, Allan-a-dale, Friar Tuck, Little John, and twelve other figures, in addition to a large chorus.

Press comments are unanimous in according the Boston troupe full applause on the creation. Large audiences have attended the presentations in many of the country's finest theatres.

FIRST AID COURSE WILL BE OFFERED HERE IN SUMMER

Red Cross Will Sponsor State-Wide School in First-Aid Will Be Taught Here in August.

Through a cooperative arrangement with the American Red Cross, the University extension division and the Chapel Hill chapter of the Red Cross announced yesterday that a state-wide course for the training of first-aid instruction will be given at the University, August 21 to September 1. Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, president of the local Red Cross, and R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division, are responsible for the project.

The course will consist of thirty hours of instruction in first-aid and methods of teaching the subject. A special physician sent here from the national Red Cross headquarters will conduct the course.

As the institute will be conducted simultaneously with the annual coaching school, a number of athletic directors are expected to enroll. Public utilities companies, police and fire departments, hospitals, schools, and juvenile organizations, including the scouts, may send representatives.

DARST SUGGESTS TURNING TO GOD AS ONLY REMEDY

Bishop Cites Religion of Soldiers As Example for Youth of Today to Follow.

Enlistment of the cause of God was brought out as the only salvation from this period of financial depression by Bishop Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of East Carolina, speaking in the freshman and sophomore assembly yesterday.

According to Bishop Darst the fundamental cause seems to be that people had nothing very definite to which to devote their time. To illustrate his point he defined the religion of a soldier, which was given to him by an ex-soldier, and which is "The religion of a soldier is that of great cause and a great companionship." As a remedy for the evils of today Bishop Darst suggests that the youth of today enlist themselves in some cause that would lift them from themselves and eliminate selfishness.

In conclusion Bishop Darst stated that we shall see the dawning of a new day when the people return to fellowship with God.

CHAPEL SERVICES TO BEGIN TODAY

Voluntary devotional services will be inaugurated this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall with Bill McKee conducting the short scriptural reading and prayer. Similar ten-minute programs will be given every morning except those on which freshmen and sophomore assemblies take place.

Walter Patterson, University organist, will render two meditative musical selections, one at the beginning and the other at the close of the program. No account will be taken of attendance and no announcements will be in order. Everyone is invited to attend.

The services will be conducted by members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets. Lawrence Fountain and Ike Minor will read the passages on Wednesday, and Thursday, respectively.

Hugh McAmis Visits Department Of Music

Hugh McAmis, organist and choirmaster of All-Saint's Church of Great Neck, Long Island, who presented a concert Sunday afternoon at Duke University, visited the University department of music yesterday.

As a guest of Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, local instructor in organ, McAmis inspected the organ installed in Hill Music hall and played several selections for a small group of music students. He is considered one of the foremost organists in the eastern United States and is now visiting a number of organ locations in the east while on vacation.

YEAR BOOK STAFF CASTS VOTE FOR STAFF ELECTIONS

Staff of Yackety-Yack Votes to Elect Editor Under Plan Submitted by Other Staffs.

The members of the *Yackety Yack* staff met yesterday afternoon and by a vote of 11 to 3 favored the election of its editor by a staff vote. The decision was made after a long discussion of the merits of the new plan.

The first proposal to be passed was that the staff was against the old method of election by the student body. Following this negative action, the group was in a dead-lock for some time regarding the advisability of offering a recommendation differing in some respects from that ratified by the other three publications. It was finally decided, however, that, all-in-all, the plan already proposed by the other staffs was best suited to the selection of the best man for office.

All Staffs Agree

Now that all the publications have expressed approval and substantiated the merits of the staff-election plan it will be brought up for discussion tonight at a meeting of the campus activities committee, and then submitted to the student council for official sanction before being placed to a campus vote.

Fifty-One Books To Be Sold At Bull's Head

Fifty-one books, formerly in the rental library, will go to the highest bidders at an auction sale in the Bull's Head bookshop tomorrow morning during chapel period. These books have paid for themselves in the rental library and are being sold in order to provide funds for newer books to replace them. Mayne Albright will be the auctioneer.

Among those to be placed on the block are *Obscure Destinies* by Willa Cather, *The Sheltered Life* by Ellen Glasgow, *Grand Hotel* by Vicki Baum, *Westward Passage* by Margaret Ayer Barnes, *Red-headed Woman* by Katherine Brush, *The Phantom* by George Worts, and *Mourning Becomes Electra* by Eugene O'Neill.

Green Signed by Fox

Paul Green, University professor who is now in Hollywood, has been signed by Fox to write a rural story for Will Rogers. The company made the decision after the success of Rogers' "State Fair," adapted from the novel by Phil Stong.

FIGHT LOOMS AS HOUSE TAKES UP BUDGET SLASHES

Friends of Greater University Prepare to Wage Stern Fight If Cuts Are Proposed.

Friends of the Greater University of North Carolina, which now embraces the State College at Raleigh and the Woman's College at Greensboro, are making a big fight to increase the appropriations for the University, asserting that, if the budget bureau's recommendation for funds for the Greater University for the next two years is allowed to stand, the institution will be reduced more or less to the status of a prep school.

Whether to raise or lower the figure recommended is the big question now at issue. Members of the committee, however, seem to be of the opinion that the University's appropriations should be kept within the figure recommended by the budget bureau. Another floor fight may result if such a recommendation is made.

Study Being Conducted

Sub-committees of the joint appropriations committee are now engaged in studying State-supported teacher's college and Negro colleges with a view of "co-ordinating" the work. This "co-ordination" may mean consolidation, a rather popular word in this Legislature.

It is the belief of many legislators that the state can operate the schools at a minimum of \$16,500,000, but the school people are represented as believing that it will take at least eighteen million dollars to do this.

DI AND PHI WILL ARGUE ELECTIONS AT JOINT SESSION

Senate and Assembly Will Debate Elections of Editors By Staffs Tonight.

The Di Senate and the Phi Assembly will meet in joint session at 7:00 o'clock this evening in the Di Senate hall in New West. This will be the first session which the two societies have held together since the spring quarter of 1932.

The committee appointed by President McKee of the Di to propose bills for discussion has placed the following resolutions on the calendar for the meeting:

Resolved: That the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly in joint session assembled on this February 7, 1933, go on record as favoring the proposal to vest the election of the editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the *Carolina Magazine*, the *Buccaneer*, and the *Yackety Yack* with the staffs of the respective publications.

Resolved: That the General Assembly of North Carolina now in session should by statute withdraw from students in the various state-supported schools of education the privilege of signing the free-tuition note, such statute to become effective at the beginning of the 1933-34 school year.

Resolved: That a general co-operative store should be organized by the students and faculty of the University for the purpose of securing at the lowest possible prices such merchandise as they may desire.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan Business Manager

Editorial Staff

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CITY EDITORS—Bob Woerner, Bill Davis, L. L. Hutchison, W. R. Eddleman, J. D. Winslow, T. H. Walker.

DESK MEN—Nelson Robbins, Donoh Hanks, Carl Thompson.

FEATURE BOARD—Joseph Sugarman, chairman; Nelson Landale, Milton Stoll, Irving D. Suss, Mary Frances Parker, Eleanor Bizzell, Elizabeth Johnson.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Clairborn Carr, Bill Anderson, J. H. Morris, Lawrence Thompson, Morris Long, Crampton Trainer, Lane Fulenwider, Jimmy McGurk, Jack Bessen.

REPORTERS—James B. Craighill, Raymond Barron, Walter Hargett, James W. Keel, D. M. Humphrey, Robert C. Page, George Rhoades, Phillip Hammer, Dave Mosier, Raleigh Allbrook, J. C. Murphy, Jack Lowe, George Steele, W. C. Durfee, Henry Hatch, A. Stein.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT—Thomas Worth, Mgr. OFFICE STAFF—F. P. Gray, Asst. Bus. Mgr.; Randolph Reynolds, Collections Mgr.; Joe C. Webb, Asst. Collections Mgr.; W. B. Robeson, Want Ad Mgr.; L. E. Brooks, Armstrong Maupin, J. T. Barnard.

LOCAL ADVERTISING STAFF—John Barrow, Asst. Bus. Mgr.; Howard Manning, Advertising Mgr.; Butler French, Esley Anderson, Joe Mason, J. Raito Farlow, Buddy Upchurch, Woodrow Massey, Charles Tomlinson, F. W. Smith, James Mehaffy.

Tuesday, February 7, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: L. L. HUTCHISON

Power and Prejudice

Some time in the near future, the student body will be given the opportunity to express itself on the proposal set forth by the *Buccaneer*, and adopted by the DAILY TAR HEEL and the *Carolina Magazine*, which would place the election of campus publication editors in the hands of the respective staffs of the publications, instead of leaving this important duty in the hands of the student body as a whole.

Many arguments have been advanced in favor of the plan, and by the soundness of their arguments, its proponents have shattered the last stronghold of the opposition, namely: that, if adopted, the proposed plan would rob the student of the only grip which he has on the publications, would wipe out what little interest he might still have in them, and render them entirely independent of him. These arguments have been shown to be largely the work of campus politicians, who are reluctant to give up this important function, over which they have been wont to exert so large a control in the past.

The rational student can easily see the benefits which would result from an adoption of the proposed plan. Not only would it eliminate the evils of election by political machinery, but it would greatly simplify the procedure and leave the service uninterrupted from one administration to the other.

Under the present plan, it is necessary for the staffs, when nominating candidates for the editorships, to pick those men who are most popular on the campus, which might not at all be evidence of the candidate's ability. The new system would do away with all of these petty considerations and make ability to handle the job the primary requisite. The student will still have a distinctive voice in the policy of the publications through his representatives on the Publications Union Board.

Positions on the staffs of the various publications are open to any student who has the ability and inclination to fill them, which ought to be a sufficient guarantee against the assumption of unnecessary power on the part of the editor or the staffs, in contradiction to the interests of the campus and the students.

Every student should give this matter his earnest consideration, and arrive at some conclusion without being unduly influenced by campus politicians.—W.A.S.

Two Evils: Find the Lesser

From all indications it appears that the General Assembly has about come to the conclusion that if the state is to support an eight-months school term, a general sales tax is inevitable. No doubt there will be plenty of argument against the proposal, but in spite of its undesirable features, it remains the only solution in sight for the drastic financial needs of the state which must be satisfied if we are to uphold in any measure our standards of public welfare.

It is estimated that the sales tax, if ratified, will yield a maximum revenue of about \$3,000,000 for each one per cent of the levy. This means, however, that under no consideration could an eight-months school term be financed on an amount less than that accruing from a two per cent tax. And if North Carolina does accept the

sales tax of two per cent, she will rank with Mississippi as having the highest general levy in the country. But such a comparison proves no index to the wealth of a state, for a tax of the same amount is now being recommended by Governor Lehman for New York, the richest state of the Union.

In spite of all that may be said against it, however, a sales tax should be preferable to an unrelenting policy of retrenchment. At least, its effect will be distributed somewhat more evenly than is that of governmental economies in particular departments maintained by the state. For as yet the brunt of salary cuts and other efforts to save has been borne by our public school system. A sales tax, on the contrary, will more nearly approach the purpose of Lloyd George's budget—"to lay the heaviest burden on the broadest back," and the broadest back, in this instance, will be the millions of individual consumers in North Carolina. A sales tax merely means a slight lowering of the purchasing power of each; unbridled economy in our schools will require years to readjust. We have our choice of two evils.—A.T.D.

The Metropolitan's Last Stand

The Announcement carried in Sunday's New York Times to the effect that a proposal had been made to reorganize the Metropolitan Opera on a national scale in an effort to weather the present financial storm brings sighs of regrets to those of the old-timers who remember the opera of days gone by. Those were the days when the opera was a social event and its queen of the hour had her reign in the social whirl, the glamorous days of Schuman-Heink and the incomparable Scotti. The old Metropolitan has played a prominent part in cultural growth of America, even during times of intellectually-deadening prosperity. Now a depression threatens to banish her and all she stood for, to force her to go proletarian in her effort to stave off destruction.

Yet it is indeed an ill wind which blows nobody good. The new plan advocated by the Metropolitan directors contemplates a division of the season with all the larger cities and even with cities such as Richmond and Atlanta. Proponents of the plan pointed out that it would not be a radical departure from the past but rather a return to the custom of the "Golden Age." In the past greater America has been deprived of the opportunity to enjoy opera by the masters. She has been able to hear only the performances of second-raters, a fact greatly responsible for the present unpopularity of the opera.

The Metropolitan has been forced to move out of town to seek sustenance. Its future depends upon the support, not of just a few New York millionaires, but upon the everyday man. Will America permit its greatest of musical and dramatic institutions to join the relics of the past? It amounts, in its way, to a test of the intellectual and cultural interests of the American people.—V.C.R.

With Contemporaries

A Farewell to Whiskers

A Vienna doctor claims to have discovered a method for treating a man's face in such a way that never thereafter will whiskers grow on his physiognomical map. This is an amazing discovery and is loaded to the muzzle with important possibilities.

The treatment consisting of exposing the face to certain rays, is most successful, it is said.

It would seem that this Viennese doctor has discovered a great boon to mankind. We have never been able to appreciate the value of whiskers. They are not particularly pretty to look at and if permitted to grow in cultivated or uncultivated profusion, they clutter up a man's face to the extent of concealing his features. Think of the many smiles originating behind whiskers which are bound to remain unseen or be taken for villainous grins. The whisker ambush has often placed one in the embarrassing position of not knowing whether the wearer is laughing or crying.

It might be argued that man was originally endowed with whiskers to keep his face warm, but this argument is not consistent. When whiskers were handed around, then, why was the poor Indian and the Eskimo overlooked. The latter, who lives in the far north where whiskers would be a great comfort, with the mercury down to 60 and 80 degrees below zero, is short on whiskers.

Frequently one meets a man who, when he politely take off his hat, is bald as an egg—yet his face may be almost concealed by the finest crop of whiskers you ever saw. And they say Mother Nature never makes a mistake.

This doctor's discovery will be received with open heart by the man who has to shave every day of his life to suppress his beard. But the fuzzy-faced youth will speak disparagingly of this Viennese benefactor. The up and coming young man is very proud when he first begins to scrape his features and commits himself to the

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Winter

It has been suggested that we write an editorial about the changing weather in the hopes that the Legislature or Congress or Mr. Brisbane or somebody will attend to it. It is out, friends tell us, too cold now for any good, but as the French-Canadian said "ve don't call thees cold in Quebec." Cold weather has a lot of advantages after all. You can make your own ice cubes, for instance, by placing a tray of water on your window ledge. And just think how fine it feels to come into the warm house from the cold outdoors. There must be many other advantages but we can't think of any right now except the "Animal Kingdom" joke. You can't tell that in July.

Excerpt

Two local punsters, who are now at work on "The Saga of Little Eva," let us see the rejected manuscript for their "A Thrilling Episode of the Great War," which they sent in to *College Humor*. The following will raise *College Humor* in your estimation:

"General Konfusion, of the Hysterical German Army, issues an order that Barron Waste (A big shot from Canno, Austria) should be driven to Distraction, a small town on the French border, by Hans Off, the motorcyclist. . . . On rounding the curve with Haste (one of those girls you'd give your name to, but not your right name) they ran into Disaster, a French officer (right from Wrong, on the Loire) . . . General Konfusion and his daughter Dignity (a little Hot from Ironing, Germany) . . . Upon reaching Paris, the General and his daughter were hastened off to a place (Vendome) . . ."

Etc., for pages and pages.

Letter Sir,

" . . . Please answer in your next column . . . Is 'Hit It' Hammer really here for a rest . . . Where was the editor of the *Buc* Saturday night . . . why don't you tell all about the letter . . . who is it that writes mysterious letters to a prominent co-ed and leaves them in the rock wall near Spencer . . . why does Mayne Albright get letters addressed 'Prof. Mayne Albright, Graham Memorial, Chapel Hill, N. C. . . . are the new blonde blizzards twins . . . whose pajamas were those I saw hanging on the radio aerial in front of Steele one day last week . . . who is Edith Wladowsky . . . when will the first novel of a recent Carolina graduate be coming off the press . . . and will it really burn the ears of the faculty and the Carolina Playmakers . . . who scared who by calling her up at a fraternity house and is the latter a real blonde . . . will Mason be wearing smoked glasses . . . do you know Edith Harbour . . . when will the new *Yellow Journal* appear . . . yours, Lulu."

"A Protesting Student"

The person who turned in the contribution to "Speaking the Campus Mind" column signed "a protesting student" is asked to see the editor and make known his identity before his letter can be published.

The young man is somewhat grossly mistaken and were we he, before we wrote so openly to a newspaper we would be sure of facts, especially those which misrepresent the truth. As a matter of fact there is no student on this campus who

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Political Hypocrisy

To the Editor,
THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

"The best and fairest way to choose the editors of our publications is by the vote of their respective staffs." Bobbie Mason and two of his fellow editors, backed heartily and earnestly by their staffs, have submitted this proposition to the student body and have asked for its approval, supporting their request with convincing arguments.

Think of the injustice and hardship that this plan would bring to these bosses who have dedicated themselves body and soul to the glorious work of duping the student body this spring. And, horror of that editorship to the Mu Pi Mus; they'll pull out if they don't get the job for the other party will give them a major office. And the Upsilon Upsilon might pull out with them. The Mu Mus say their man won't be elected by the staff which knows him too well and would vote for Smith instead; of course, Smith wouldn't get it in a campus vote as he isn't well-known and hasn't spent his time in boot-licking. Smith has spent entirely too much time on the paper to make campus contacts."

Then the "Campus Mind" Column was graced with two dazzling effusions of political propaganda. The authors were two of the old-timers—one of whom is dishing out in advance the hoped-for spoils of the spring; the other is grabbing hungrily at a juicy plum among these spoils. "We must fight dictatorship—we pay money—we want to vote—crime—unspeakable—undemocratic."

Significant was the failure by both to prove: First, that the proposed plan was not fairer and more favorable towards getting the best man. Secondly, they made no effort to prove that the old plan itself was democratic. They forgot that the privilege of casting a vote is vastly different from the privilege of sharing in who is to be chosen. The bosses who nominate really elect.

A prime principle of true democracy is to get the best men in office. Democracy has often admitted its inability to do this directly in some circumstances and the people have often delegated this power to a single person or a group of persons. What direct voice has the average voter in selecting the President's cabinet, Judges of the Supreme Court, Ambassadors, Heads of the Federal Reserve Banks? Nor could we average citizens vote intelligently for these officials.

—Another Democratic Student.

A Mistake Corrected

To the Editor,
THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

In your issue of Friday, February 3 there happened to appear a letter from a young man who signs himself "A Democratic Student." Now, we have very little to say regarding this young man's letter, simply because we find that it is the best policy to totally ignore all such criticisms, good and bad. Publications have to stand for a lot of things that other people and officials would not dare to take, but some things are better left unsaid.

The young man is somewhat grossly mistaken and were we he, before we wrote so openly to a newspaper we would be sure of facts, especially those which misrepresent the truth. As a matter of fact there is no student on this campus who

pays a fee of two dollars (\$2.00) for the *Buccaneer*. He and all the others pay exactly forty cents (\$0.40) or just five cents, one nickel, for each and every copy of the *Buccaneer*. It just so happens that Mr. Democratic Student and the twenty-six hundred others at Carolina pay for their publications in advance simply because they as DEMOCRATIC STUDENTS WITH RIGHTS TO VOTE voted to pay their publication fee in advance. Both the editor and I do our very best to give the students on the campus just what they want, and if Mr. Democratic Student is not satisfied with the *Buccaneer* we will be glad to have him come by our office sometime during the following week and we will refund his forty cents out of our own pockets.

—BUSINESS MANAGER
BUCCANEER.

Something About A Bad Egg

To the Editor,
THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

All the thousands of people who recently voted in the state elections against a short ballot are outmoded; a system that depends upon the people for the authority it confers is outmoded. This is an age of centralization of power and all the elective governments of the world are wrong! Or so Mr. N. L. in his recent article seems to believe.

The proposed plan of staff elections is unsound, in my opinion, and I don't care if every school in the country uses it. What it is suggested that we do is to follow docilely the lead of political maneuverers who have an end in view. That end is the will of those in power to extend their influence a little further into the future, to have a say about who shall succeed them. The same motive makes a person want a tombstone at his grave.

It is claimed by those sponsoring the newly suggested plan that would-be-crafty politics did not influence its proposal. If that be true, why did the framers wait until election time is near to bring it forward? Why is it that they are so anxious to put it into effect immediately? Obviously, some pressing need is stirring them to action.

Much is made of the fact that the staffs voted unanimously in three cases and three to one in the other (DAILY TAR HEEL) for the change. My information, if correct, explains that. The meetings were called hurriedly—at least for the campus daily—and without announcement of purpose. Only its good points were discussed by the proponents, and in theory, without inquisitorial criticism, it sounds feasible. But just because an egg looks all right does not necessarily mean that it is. It may be bad on the inside, just as this scheme is. There the analogy ends. A hen wouldn't lay a bad egg; time makes the change. But the ones who would put this plan into effect dig it up and polish it over to make it look good and throw it out as fresh.

Our paper is acknowledged as one of the leading college dailies. If we have an unusual way of electing its editor and still can maintain that position, we should be proud, in this day of mass production and standardized methods, that we are different.

C. K. CARMICHAEL

FONTAINEBLEAU SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Palace of Fontainebleau, France. Famous Frenchmasters: Widor, Philipp, Dupre, Nadia, Boulanger, Salernac, Litvinne, Hilda Roosevelt, Decreus, Hewitt, Bazelaire, Grandjean. June 25 to September 25. For 1933 catalogue, address: Walter Damrosch, President of the American Committee, 119 East 14th Street, New York City.

CAROLINA FROSH WILL MEET BABY DEACONS TONIGHT

Tar Babies Will Be at Disadvantage as Result of Winter Football Practice.

With one win and one loss in Big Five circles, Carolina's Tar Baby cagers take on the yearlings from Wake Forest in their third Big Five encounter of the season. The game is scheduled to be played at Wake Forest.

The Tar Babies are just back from a very successful trip into Virginia where they took three wins out of three starts, downing Virginia's freshmen, Woodberry, and A. M. A. in three days. In the first meeting of the Tar Babies and Deacon freshmen, Carolina's yearlings came out on top with a wide margin. In their only other Big Five start the Carolina first year men lost a close game to the State wolflets. Wake Forest's Baby Deacons can boast of a win over the Blue Imps in an early season game but besides the loss to the Tar Babies they have been defeated by the freshmen from Duke and State.

Coach Dameron's team will be at some disadvantage tonight as a result of winter football practice. Coach Collins has made a call for all freshmen, regardless of other teams, to report for football. Bill Moore, first string forward on the Tar Baby cage team has decided to report for the Collins' team and as a result will only be used in the freshman home games.

Jim McCachren and Melvin Nelson, first string guard and forward on the cage team are also football players, but as yet they have not reported for football and will start in tonight's battle. Tilley will probably start at the forward position left vacant by Moore while the starting center and other guard positions will be filled by Rankin and Glasgow respectively.

HEEL WRESTLERS GIVE GENERALS STIFF BATTLES

Mat Men Working Hard in Preparation for Duke Meet Scheduled for Next Thursday.

Although beaten 19-13 by the Washington and Lee Generals Saturday night, Carolina's mat men considered this meet a fine moral victory and are priming themselves for the Duke meet Thursday night in Durham.

Coach Quinlan's proteges entered their Lexington matches as under dog, not doped to cop more than five points. When the 155 pound class fight came off, the Generals were enjoying a huge margin, leading 16-0. Don Conklin carried the Tar Heels' colors to their first scratch, gaining a good time decision over Thomas, fine General star. Spell lost the 165; "Mac" Auman entered the 175-pound division against a behemoth. Auman gained a fall as did Captain Percy Idol, and Carolina trailed the Dixie title holders by a measly six points.

Yesterday afternoon found the Tar Heels mat men working hard in preparation for their Duke meet. The Blue Devils claim to have a strong club capable of going places. Orniske of the 115 pound class, is one of their most brilliant grapplers; he will meet Hussey in the matches Thursday. Hussey did not wrestle Saturday, but should be back in the line-up this week.

No major injuries hit the Carolina wrestlers on their Virginia invasion, and should be in top form for their tiff with the Blue Devils.

The Can Opener

by CLAIRBORN M. CARR

THE KINGS ARE DEAD! Long live the kings! Goldstein and Smith were the kings but now Quarles and Giddens reign in their stead. Bobby Goldstein, national intercollegiate champion, lost his first collegiate battle in his three-year career Saturday night to our man Quarles. Then Sam Giddens came in and gave Red Smith a beautiful boxing lesson and Smith lost his first varsity fight in two years. He had had two straight knockouts this year before Saturday night. Yeah man, they had climbed well but Saturday they fell and great was the fall thereof.

THIS MAN QUARLES certainly allayed any suspicions as to his ability to hit. One ardent boxing follower told the writer Saturday that I was a fool for making such wagers as I had, and he based his argument on the fact that Norment could not pok'em. The bets I made were o.k., I lost but in the first round came so close to collecting enough for an Easter trip to Florida, that it was not funny. Quarles connected with a beautiful left to the face and Goldy came damn near collapsing. The fans went wild but why not, they

(Continued on last page)

CAPTAIN YANCEY LEADS PI PHI TO WIN OVER CHI O.

Scores Twenty-Four Points to Show Way in 46-10 Victory in Sorority Contest.

Playing far superior and more effective basketball than their opponents, the Pi Phi hardwood artists ran wild to hang up a 46-10 victory over the Chi Omega sextet in the Tin Can last night.

Led by Captain Yancey, the Pi Phi outfit sailed into an early lead which was never closely approached by Chi Omega. The score at the half stood: Pi Phi, 22; Chi Omega, 6.

Pi Phi wasted few opportunities to score, and their passing became better as the game progressed. Chi Omega squandered several good chances to ring up goals, and their passing was rather wild.

Yancey opened the scoring with a goal shortly after the initial toss-up, and counted again before Bradley, Chi Omega, sank a shot. From that point on, the Chi Omegas were never able to get near the victors' score.

Second Half

Chi Omega tried a shift at the opening of the second half in an attempt to stop Yancey, but the Pi Phi captain was soon dropped

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEELS MAKE STRONG BIDS FOR BOXING LAURELS

Quarles, Levinson, and Landis Loom as Favorites for Southern Conference Crowns.

Out of Saturday night's sock carnival that ended in a Mexican standoff between Carolina and Virginia, the figures of Norm Quarles, Platt Landis, and Marty Levinson emerged as good bets to take Conference honors for Carolina, while Tom Fishburne looked like Virginia's brightest prospect.

Quarles turned in the most outstanding boxing feat of the year in handing Bobby Goldstein the first defeat of his intercollegiate career. Although Goldy came fast in the third, Quarles had a vast margin of points in his favor and the Virginian was far too late in his attempts to stem the tide of defeat. With the exception of Goldstein, no one on the lightweight horizon at the present time can even extend Quarles and, barring a tremendous upset, he appears to be the one who will wear the title diadem in his first year on the varsity.

Landis' Third Kayo

Platt Landis, one of the most terrific sockers who ever appeared in the Tin Can or any other collegiate ring, has induced

(Continued on last page)

GRANT INCREASES NATIONAL RATING ON MIAMI COURTS

Carolina Captain Advances to Semi-Finals in Recent Championship Matches in Florida.

Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, captain of this year's varsity tennis team, has been hitting his stride for the past two weeks in the All-South and Pan-American tennis championships in Miami. Grant's showing will boost his national standing.

In the All-South Grant advanced to the semi-finals, where he lost a lengthy battle to Cliff Sutter, number one ranking player in national intercollegiate tennis and third ranking player in America. Sutter won in the fifth set 7-5.

In the Pan-American George Lott, former Davis cup star, stopped "Bitsy" in the semi-finals after five hard fought sets. "Bitsy" made a great comeback after losing the first two sets, but his rally fell a slight bit short. The scores were 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 1-6, 7-5. Grant teamed with Sutter to reach the doubles' finals in this same tourney.

Late Bulletin

Carolina 32; V. M. I. 29. Wake Forest 19; N. C. State 3.

If not entirely satisfied with your accomplishment, think of what Congress has not done.—Washington Post.

PHANTOMS FIGHT TO REGAIN STRIDE FOR DUKE GAME

Tar Heel Basketeers Take Drubbing From Maryland and Navy on Northern Trip.

Carolina's basketball squad of ten men will return tomorrow from an already disastrous northern trip. The White Phantoms met V. M. I. last night and tonight they engage the Generals from Washington and Lee. The Tar Heels left here with only the heart-breaking Duke defeat to mar their season's record. They met Maryland first and the Old Liners tripped them 42-29. Carolina supporters here were stunned at this report but Saturday night the 66-40 lacing at the hands of the Navy made it certain that the Phantoms were in a lapse.

Last night they met the Cadets and tonight they tackle the Generals, both conference foes. Duke, Davidson, and N. C. State are the three remaining games on the Phantom list before the conference tournament in Raleigh starts February 24. State will be played in Raleigh while Duke and Davidson will be met in the Tin Can.

Game Will Be Close

Disastrous as the trip may be, this Carolina-Duke game in the Tin Can Saturday night will be

(Continued on last page)

Rabbits and Radishes
Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an

EMPTY
TUB!

ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.



CAMELS

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended.

Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important.

But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the airtight, welded Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



LEADERS INACTIVE AS INTRAMURALS ENTER LAST WEEK

Alexander, Longest Stage Duel For Scoring Lead in Deke-Theta Kappa Nu Tilt.

No leaders saw action as the intramural basketball program swung into the final week of the season with yesterday's card of six games.

The feature of the day was the scoring duel between Longest and Alexander, centers for Theta Kappa Nu and Delta Kappa Epsilon respectively. The men are running one-two for scoring honors in the fraternity circuit and Alexander outscored Longest yesterday by seven points to reduce Longest's margin to five points.

Dekes Win

While the individual scoring race was on between Longest and Alexander, the Deke five winning its game against Theta Kappa Nu, 34-23.

Kappa Sigma Scores

Eagles, whose return to intramural campaigning has revived the Kappa Sigma five, led his team to 41-20 win over Sigma Chi. The former all-fraternity star accounted for twelve of the winners' points, while May and White got ten each for Sigma Chi, which was dropping its fifth game in six starts. Wall scored seven points while Phelps and Barney made six apiece.

Delta Psi chalked up its fifth win in seven attempts as it crushed Phi Alpha, 58-15.

Delta Tau Delta Bows

Crumpler led Phi Delta Chi to a 25-24 win over Delta Tau Delta, which lost its sixth game in a row. The pharmacists' leader got sixteen points, and Womble and McCullum added three each to the total.

Sigma Phi Sigma dominated Phi Sigma Kappa, 20-13, in a slow contest. All the leading scorers, Froneberger and Loveland, for the winners, and Mitchell, for the losers, scored eight points.

Ruffin won from the Independents, 2-0, on a forfeit in the only dormitory league contest scheduled.

Today's Schedule

3:45—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi; (2) Mangum vs. Old West; (3) Mitchell House vs. Lewis.

4:45—(1) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

PHANTOMS FIGHT TO REGAIN STRIDE FOR DUKE GAME

(Continued from page three)

another thrilling contest. The Blue Devils have dropped two games this year, one to Maryland and one to Navy. The Mid-dies beat Carolina four more points than they conquered the Dukemen, and Duke's margin of victory over the Tar Heels was also four points. Like the first game, this one Saturday will be fast and furious as both teams are determined to win. If Carolina loses, their chance at a state title will be definitely cut off. A win from Duke and State, and a defeat of Duke by State would give the Tar Heels the inside track.

Fourteen in Infirmary

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Otis Pendergraft, Irving Kasen, D. J. Lanier, R. L. Gavin, E. G. Marshall, James H. Williams, Edith Wladkowski, L. L. Henson, George C. Steele, M. M. Brane, B. G. Gentry, W. A. Schiffer, A. J. Suskin, J. J. McCaskill, and D. A. Green, Jr.

CALENDAR

Devotional services—10:30. Memorial hall.

Di-Phi joint meeting—7:00. New East.

Feature board—2:00. Graham Memorial.

Bull's Head discussion—4:30. Y. M. C. A.

Buccaneer Art and Edit.—7:00. 207 Graham Memorial.

THE CAN OPENER

(Continued from page three)

had all waited three years to see this man Goldy and now here he was, the Great Goldy, almost out in the first round. Ten more seconds and there would have been some heavy swinging in Florida about Eastertime. Oh yeah man.

SOME STATE PAPERS CARRIED an account of Goldstein's having protested the decision. The writer was in the dressing room after the fights and Goldy had no protests to offer, he was broken up about the loss but all he said was "I just couldn't take it tonight." He was beaten and soundly so, there was no question about that even in Goldy's mind.

HE HAD SOME SORT OF manager who stayed down here after the bouts and sent word to me by Jimmy Williams that Bobby had been sick and was out of shape. You know, all the hokey funny looking managers can sling. You can bet there was nothing wrong with Bobby. Coach La Rowe would not have stopped Levinson's murder when he did if he had not been counting on a Goldstein victory, no sir, not La Rowe. No champion is going to talk like Bobby did Saturday afternoon and not be in great shape. Quarles beat the champion when he was right and he will do it again. Somebody said yesterday that Goldstein had never been hit with a left hand. Oh well, live and learn Goldy. It may be a right in Charlottesville, who knows?

FRANK McINTOSH GOT ANOTHER tough break against Stuart, Cavalier captain. He was fighting in his right weight and was making good headway. Then Stuart opened the cut over his eye and Referee Brockman, who had the queerest little skull cap on, along with a few other beauty spots on his face, stopped the fight. Frank will come through before long. He has plenty of "guts" and a fighting heart, which can't be kept down.

HOW 'BOUT OUR TWO

heavyweight stars. You know, Popeye Landis and ole Percy Idol. Landis caught Dawson with a left hook Saturday, the first time he has used his left hand this year, and Dawson literally sat down, you know from way up. Landis told Coach Rowe about connecting with a left after the fight. Crayton turned and said, "That makes two blows you've got now, Popeye, one left and one right, you're o.k." I don't know what Percy used up at, Washington and Lee to gain his fourth straight fall but he yelled something to me the other night going east on Franklin street about knowing a new hold that he was going out to see how it worked on the coach. Then I remembered that Coach Quinlan lived in just the opposite direction. What ho! Percy?

Pierson Returns

Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school returned yesterday from New York, where he attended a meeting of a special committee of the National Council of Education, February 2-5.

CAPTAIN YANCEY LEADS PI PHI TO WIN OVER CHI O.

(Continued from page three)

ping them in. Second half scoring was run up largely in the last few minutes of play.

All the spark was gone from the Chi Omega offense after the removal of Captain Grisette near the close of the game, and the defense weakened greatly.

The Pi Phi offense was led by Captain Yancey with twenty-four points. She was followed by Brown with ten, and Harding with eight. Grisette led Chi Omega with eight points.

The work of Page and Grisette, Chi Omega forwards, featured the offensive play of the losers, while the guarding of Bradley and Coates stood out.

Smoot and Rawlings starred at guard for the winners. They pretty well smothered the combination of Page and Grisette, which the losers counted on heavily.

The audience was rather quiet, although goals did get some cheering. The Pi Phi rooters busted out in a cheer at a large time. It started off with a half group, it ended with about two or three furnishing the lung-power. The referee got the bird on the occasion of a mistake, but otherwise the crowd was satisfied with his decisions.

TAR HEELS MAKE STRONG BIDS FOR BOXING LAURELS

(Continued from page three)

ed his last three opponents to bid a farewell to arms in a little more than a round of fighting all put together. Dawson of Virginia went to sleep quickest of all, Platt using up exactly forty seconds of ring-time to stanch him. There are few heavies who will trouble Landis, for Stephens of State was the most promising of the lot and the Tar Heel assassin divorced him from consciousness with one punch.

In flattening Gordon Rainey, Marty Levinson finds himself one of the leading candidates for the Conference featherweight title and one of the centers of interest in the next individual contest that the fans are already beginning to discuss. The other party in the spot-light is Fred Lloyd of Duke, and the contest will be their meeting on February 18, when Carolina meets Duke in Durham. Last year's champion of the Conference bantams, Lloyd has moved up to Marty's class. He stopped Rainey in the third, while Marty did it in the first so the fight promises to be an affair of murderous hitting.

Fishburne Looks Good

Tom Fishburne, Virginia welterweight, scored a sensational knockout over Nat Lumpkin, who was winning on points up until the blow landed. It was a terrific wallopp and no disgrace to Lumpkin, for it is certain that no one would have been able to remain erect after receiving it full on the chin. Nat's fighting spirit came to the surface as he was being led from the ring, for he struggled to remain and continue fighting.

In one of the most gallant gestures of the night, Peyton Brown, after being clipped by Reiss sank half way to the canvass but instinctively pulled himself to his feet without taking a count. Brown was out on his feet and the count would have helped him, but he disdained going to the floor. Scarcely able to raise his arms, he was dropped by the next punch and the referee stopped it. It was his first knockout, and he was as graceful in losing as he ever was in winning.

FAMOUS PEOPLE HONOR SHAW AND HENDERSON HERE

(Continued from first page)

over a period of thirty years, through his writings and lectures, that the one-time obscure Irish playwright, who was known chiefly as Socialist and vegetarian, is today regarded by many as the world's greatest living dramatist. The climax of eight volumes by Henderson, dealing in whole or in part with the Irish dramatist, is *Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet*, which recently came from the press.

To the assemblage here Sunday night came messages of high tribute to Shaw and Henderson from celebrated people the world over—from Albert Einstein, the German scientist, now residing temporarily in Pasadena; from such educators as Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; James R. Angell, president of Yale University; Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University; and William Louis Poteat, president-emeritus of Wake Forest College.

Tributes From Abroad

From abroad the tributes included messages from Ada Galsworthy, wife of the English novelist and playwright who died last week; Lord Olivier, distinguished author and playwright and ex-Secretary for India; Holbrook Jackson, eminent English literary critic; and R. F. Rattray, well known British editor and formerly president of University College, Leicester, now at Cambridge.

And from noted authorities of the drama and others in America came similar appraisals from Walter Pritchard Eaton, one of America's foremost critics; Harry S. Canby, editor of *The Saturday Review*; Edwin Bjorkman, author and translator; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York; Henry L. Mencken, editor of *The American Mercury*; Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*; Edwin Markham, author and poet; Barrett R. Clark, dramatic critic; Princess Pierre Troubetzkoy (nee Amelia Rives), playwright and novelist; Gerald W. Johnson, author and editor the *Baltimore Evening Sun*; George Fort Milton, Chattanooga editor and author of *The Age of Hate*; Gene Tunney, ex-champion boxer and student of Shakespeare; Arthur Hobson Quinn, of the University of Pennsylvania, historian of the American drama; and others too numerous to mention.

Nils Asther, Barbara Stanwick Star In Show

Nils Asther, Barbara Stanwyck, and Walter Connolly star in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," today at the Carolina theatre.

Included in the supporting cast are Gavin Gordon, Jerome Eddy, and Lucien Littlefield.

Mid-Winter Tickets on Sale

Tickets to the mid-winter dances of the German club are now on sale and may be obtained from Milton Barber at the Zeta Psi house any day this week between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock and 7:00 and 8:00. Freshmen may also apply for tickets and membership to the club.

Notebook Check-ups Today

The members of the reportorial staff are asked to meet with Bob Woerner this afternoon from 1:30 until 4:30 o'clock to have notebooks corrected. No credit will be given for copy written during the past week unless inches are checked tomorrow.

World News Bulletins

New Type of "Lobbying Party"

Gay "lobbying parties," at which nude women are supposed to have danced before a group of North Carolina legislators, are being investigated, Police Chief Clarence Barbour said yesterday at Raleigh.

Prussian Diet Dissolved

The Prussian diet was dissolved yesterday by the vote of the new "Triumvirate" composed of Vice-Chancellor Von Papen, Hans Kerrl, president of the diet and Conrad Adenauer, president of the Prussian state council.

More Fire at Coney Island

Fire, persistent plague of Coney Island, struck again yesterday at the famous resort, riding along the boardwalk on a biting southwest gale and destroying several amusement places.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, February 7

6:30—Doings of the Legislature—WPTF.
6:45—Back of the News in Washington, William Hard—WEAF (NBC).
8:30—Wayne King—WEAF (NBC).
9:00—Ben Bernie—WEAF (NBC).
9:30—Ed Wynn, comedian—WEAF (NBC).
11:00—Columbia Symphony orchestra—WABC (CBS).
11:10—Ted Weems—WEAF (NBC).
11:30—Isham Jones—WABC (CBS).
12:00—Cab Calloway—WJZ (NBC).

STATE Y. M.-Y. W. CABINET MEETS AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Fifty-Two Delegates From Various Colleges of State Attend First Joint Meeting.

Fifty-two delegates representing Davidson, Queens-Chicora, Greensboro College, the Woman's College, Guilford, Duke, N. C. State, E. C. T. C., and the University attended the first joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. state cabinet in Greensboro Saturday.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., addressed the conference Saturday morning on "The Meaning of Membership in the Christian Association." Miss Lucy Crisp, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the Woman's College, led the delegates' thought in the direction of a Christian youth movement. Saturday night at a supper-meeting Jim Hardwick, regional Y. M. C. A. secretary, led an inspirational discussion on "What Christ Means to Me." Bill McKee arranged the program for the conference. Archie Ward of N. C. State, president of the state Y. M. C. A. cabinet, presided over the meeting.

Another Meet Planned

Both Comer and McKee expressed satisfaction over the success of the first joint meeting for Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. delegates in the state and said that other joint conferences are being planned.

The representatives attending the conference from the University were Bill McKee, Ike Minor, J. D. Winslow, Tom Nesbit, John Acee, and L. L. Hutchison.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

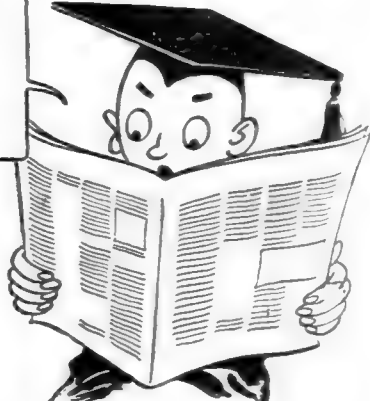
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

GRAHAM MEMORIAL BARBER SHOP

The Student's Shop

How To Avoid BONERS

MONOTONY IS THE CUSTOM OF HAVING ONLY ONE WIFE



HEAVEN have pity on the poor lad! He also thinks a parapet is a tropical bird.

But where there's life there's hope. If somebody will introduce Bill Boner to a good pipe and good tobacco, perhaps he'll improve. You see, a pipe helps a man concentrate, think right. And be sure you fill his pipe with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco. As you know, Edgeworth has proved to be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

Ah! There's a smoke for you! Notice how that blend of fine old burleys helps you think out a difficult problem. See how cobwebs fly from a tired brain on its fragrant wisps of curling blue smoke!

Edgeworth is available everywhere

in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin. Want to try before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 South 22d St., Richmond, Va.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

A flaming love drama—torn from the innermost soul of a woman who found a love she dared not touch!



Also Comedy Novelty

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Coming "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION TEA

4:30 TO 6:00

SPENCER HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

DEVOTIONALS

10:30 A. M.

MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1933

NUMBER 99

TAYLOR TO READ
COWARD PLAY IN
THEATRE SUNDAYWoman's College Professor De-
livers First of Monthly
Readings This Year.

Professor W. R. Taylor, of the Woman's College, will give a reading of Noel Coward's successful play, *Calvacade*, in the Playmaker theatre Sunday, February 12, at 8:30 o'clock. Professor Taylor is head of the Greensboro department of dramatics.

The offering will be the Playmakers' regular monthly reading for February and the first of this quarter as last month's event centered around the observance of the Shaw-Henderson festival.

Historical Play

Calvacade is a panoramic view of the history of England from 1889 to the present day as seen through the sensitive eyes of a mother. Coward has caught vivid pictures of crises in English history at a time when corresponding crises were taking place in the lives of Sir Robert and Jane Marryot and their family and in the lives of their butler and maid. It is a tender and sentimental play, quite different from the usual clever and brittle nonsense for which Coward is best known. It received the unreserved approval of all British royalty during the year or more when it was running at the Drury Lane theatre in London.

Calvacade has recently been made into movie by Fox, and it is now running at the Gaiety theatre, New York. Movie critics have praised the production.

Percy MacKaye Expresses Faith In
Development Of National Theatre

Dramatic Interpreter Believes State-Maintained Theatre Will Be
Ultimate Manifestation of Country's Spirit; Bi-Centennial
Cited as Example of Participation of Audience.

A national theatre is in the offing. An organization subsidized by the federal government and dedicated to the dramatic efforts of the entire country is the dream which Percy MacKaye believes fully capable of realization. The distinguished American poet and playwright, who recently participated as the representative of the theatre in the local Shaw-Henderson festival, expressed his unswerving faith in the establishment of a state-maintained theatre yesterday in an interview with a member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff.

"It will not be," cautioned the famed translator and dramatic interpreter of *The Canterbury Tales*, "anything like Radio City. Rather it will work from the bottom up. First will come civic theatres, then governmental theatres of larger units, and finally there will arise the complete manifestation of the country's spirit, the national theatre."

Government in Theatre

As an example of the trend in this direction he mentioned his share in the George Washington bi-centennial celebration. Literary director of the commemoration, MacKaye wrote a symbolic story of the life of the first president, which he styled *Wakefield, A Folk-Masque of America*.

The production of this play marked the first time that the United States government spon-

JACKSON BOOK OF
FOLK SONGS OFF
UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volume Traces History of Negro
Spirituals and Other Peculiar
Southern Music.

The University press has released *White Spirituals in the Southern Uplands* by George Pullen Jackson. This volume deals with the old folk songs and negro spirituals sung in North Carolina and the other southern states. Jackson uncovers the heretofore hidden phase of America's folk-cultural tradition and tells its story in a comprehensive manner. The tradition is one of folk-songs mainly but not of the churches.

The book traces the story of the folk-song from its origin, over 200 years ago until its present state of almost oblivion. Jackson attributes the apparent disappearance of the folk-song to its separation from the civilized world and the birth of the new type of song, the jazz.

The author found copies of many of the old songs in old garrets and forgotten trunks. Some of these songs have been completely forgotten with the exception of some of the older ones.

The volume shows that thousands of new tunes comprised in a score of new books are coming from twenty-five selected printshops at the rate of about 500,000 copies a year.

Co-ed Tea

The Woman's Association of the University will sponsor another weekly tea today for students in Spencer hall from 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock. Misses Sarah Vann and Sarah Walser will be the hostesses.

FEBRUARY ISSUE
OF HIGH SCHOOL
JOURNAL MAILED

Highsmith, Knight, and Johnson
Contribute Articles on Edu-
cation and Science.

The February issue of the *High School Journal* was mailed Tuesday and has been mailed to subscribers. The magazine carries the contributions of persons prominent in the educational fields of the state, and the usual science, Latin, and mathematics columns.

J. Henry Highsmith, of the North Carolina state department of education, has written an article that deals with the high school graduates in college, in which he brings out the fact that there is a marked tendency for graduates to attend a school in or near their home towns; according to Highsmith the junior colleges were also well patronized.

Knight Discusses Iraq

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of the University, has contributed another of his articles on Iraq. This article deals with excavations in this land by scientists in search of material on ancient civilizations, and the classifications of the evidences found.

L. R. Johnson, principal of High Point high school, has contributed a continuation to his article on the relationship between the principal and the teacher that appeared in the previous issue. This article stresses the value of faculty meetings and conferences in improving this relationship.

The columns deal with the teaching of mathematics, adaptation of text books in the various types of schools, and information concerning the Latin contest, and the method of managing this contest in other states.

Debate Group Has
Subject Discussion

The debate group, Monday night, discussed the Safety-Responsibility plan advocated by the American Automobile Association and the subject of the radio debate with the University of Virginia, which will take place at Richmond, February 17. It was decided to conduct try-outs for this debate Monday, February 13.

The try-outs for the debate with Tulane, which will take place February 27, are set for February 20. The subject is Resolved: That American Individualism is a menace to American Civilization.

Confined in Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: S. C. Korman, E. L. Barwick, Anne Utley, Irving Kasen, B. R. Martinson, D. A. Green, Jr., George C. Steele, L. L. Henson, Edith Wladkowski, James H. Williams, Robert Bolton, Jesse Miller, W. J. Skibik, D. J. Lanier, R. L. Gavin, E. G. Marshall, and W. S. Rosenthal.

Odum Speaks

Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the institute for research in social science, addressed University alumni of Atlanta last night at the Capitol Club in that city. T. B. Higdon, '05, president of the alumni group there, led the program for the regular winter gathering.

McCORKLE WILL
PRESENT VIOLIN
CONCERT SUNDAY

Instructor in Music Will Offer
First Concert in Series
At That Time.

Professor T. Smith McCorkle, instructor of violin and music theory, will present the first of a series of solo recitals Sunday afternoon, February 12, at 4:00 o'clock in Hill Music hall. The program is the first of a series of three offered by him each year.

McCorkle will make several appearances in connection with instrumental groups and with the University symphony. His recitals are part of the annual program of the faculty of the music department. McCorkle has been invited to act as soloist and guest conductor with an augmented orchestra of the Virginia State Teacher's College at Harrisonburg, March 17 and 18. During the summer, in addition to several appearances in Chapel Hill he will make a concert tour of the southwestern states.

Mrs. McCorkle will appear with her husband here Sunday. She acts as pianist and accompanist on all of McCorkle's programs.

Sunday afternoon's program will include the *Sonata, opus 45* of Grieg, *Dvorak's Sonatina, opus 100*, two arrangements by Jacques Gordon *Wee Bit O' Heart* and *Oriental Romance*, two short descriptive pieces by the American composer Cecil Burligh *Ghosts* and *The Meadow Lark*, and the *American Concerto* of Michael Gusikoff.

Student Discovers
New Fossil Species

E. N. Kjellesvig, a geology student at the University, has discovered a new species of eurypterid, a fossil somewhat resembling our present day horseshoe crab, while looking over some fossils gathered by Dr. G. R. MacCarthy from Hamilton Shales, near Ithaca, New York. The discovery was verified by Dr. Rudolph Ruedemann, the eurypterid expert of the New York state museum at Albany, who examined the fossil.

The fact that the eurypterid came from so early in the Devonian is of much geological significance. It is called eurypteridus macCarthyi, in honor of Dr. MacCarthy who discovered it in the Hamilton Shales. This type of species will presently be placed in the geological museum along with about thirty new species of fossil invertebrates from the Silurian rocks of Maryland.

Guests of Dr. Knight

Professor and Mrs. Edward H. Reisner of Columbia University are the guests of Dr. Edgar W. Knight at his home on East Franklin street. Professor and Mrs. Reisner arrived in Chapel Hill Monday night and will conclude their visit today. Professor Reisner gave a lecture to the students in the school of education Tuesday morning on the history of education.

Ruffin Smoker Today

Residents of Ruffin dormitory will meet at a smoker in Graham Memorial this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Following the smoker, they will be guests of E. Carrington Smith at the Carolina theatre.

TENTATIVE CAST
SELECTION MADE
AFTER TRY-OUTS

New Playmaker Production Was
Written by Former Student,
Now on Broadway.

A tentative cast for modern English-American comedy, *Sad Words to Gay Music*, to be produced by the Playmakers February 23, 24, and 25, was selected at the try-outs conducted Monday night.

The tentative cast was selected as follows: *Cora Hamilton*, Betty Barnett, Peggy Harvey, or Marian Tatum; *Warren Hamilton*, Ed Martin, Forney Rankin; *Shiela Patterson*, Ellen Stewart, Eugenia Rawls; *Peter Chase*, Bill Bonnyon, James Overton, Elmer Oettinger; *Bart Beresford*, P. G. McConaughy, Forney Rankin; *Cookie Cunningham*, Eugenia Rawls, Ellen Stewart; *Bill Cunningham*, Bob Proctor, Irving Suss, Carl Thompson; *Dr. Lawson*, Lewis Puckett, Forney Rankin. The roles of *Parker* and *Erma* have not yet been filled.

The comedy was written by a former Carolina student, Alvin Kerr, who began his career as a Playmaker in 1928. *The Queen Has Her Face Lifted* was his contribution to the Bill of original plays produced by the players on their twentieth tour. Since leaving the University in 1928, Kerr has held positions as actor, director, and stage manager for professional companies on Broadway.

Select Conference Location

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. executive committee in Greensboro Friday night, Duke University was selected as the site for the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. training conference April 28-30.

Faculty Believes Technocracy
Dramatizes Economic Weakness

Although Some Faculty Experts Believe Technocracy Is "Inexcusable Blunder," and Many Call It Pipe-Dream, Others Express Favorable Opinions in Census.

By A. T. Dill
Consensus of opinion among faculty members of the school of commerce seems to indicate that technocracy remains as yet little more than a pipe-dream of arm-chair economists. However, it was generally agreed that technocracy, in the words of Associate Professor H. D. Wolf, specialist in labor problems, has at least "succeeded in dramatizing the most effectively certain well known weaknesses in our economic system."

Commending the fact that the "economics of glut" (as technocracy has been called) has tended to force into the minds of the public a consideration of the industrial problems which we face today, Professor Wolf continues: "The present and potential possibilities of our industrial machine to turn out goods, quantitatively and qualitatively, are held up, side by side, with our crying need for those goods. This paradoxical state of affairs throws into bold relief its major cause: the conflict between society's interest, which, as one of its major objectives, is the maximization of production, and the business man's interest, the maximization of profits. . . . There appears to be a growing number of people who believe we have reached a point in our development where a greater degree of conscious control must be applied if we are to get along tolerably, if, indeed, we are to avert catastrophe."

Doctrines Inconsistent
"Their (the technocrats') program of reform cannot be taken seriously by any student of economics," declares Dr. Murchison in his criticism of proposals for monetary correction. He sees a glaring inconsistency in technocracy's doctrines, that it advocates abolition of the price system, and yet proposes a new standard of value. "The 'energy' dollar which they propose would be a much less stable form of money than the present one. The conditions under which mechanical energy is produced are undergoing constant change. During the past fifteen years, I know of no greater variable than the value of a given unit of energy. The technocrats fail to see that in our monetary system the major defect is not the stability of money, but the means of its distribution among the masses of people."

Although he admits the general truth of the technocrats' ideas on the vast increase of productive facilities, J. G. Evans, assistant professor of economics, criticizes them on the grounds of careless use of statistical data, which, he asserts, may be responsible for bringing them into disrepute. Nevertheless, he continues, "such beliefs have a substantial foundation. Strong evi-

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, February 8, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW

Trust

Those who object to the staffs of our publications selecting their own editors raise as one of their greatest objections the fear that politics will enter and dominate these selections. The expression of this fear is an expression of lack of faith in the persons of the publications and it is hoped that these are not the sentiments of the campus. There would be great resentment were it rumored that the captaincies of our teams (excepting football) were being filled by politics. The student body has faith in its teams, faith that they are doing their best for Carolina and that they select able and representative leaders regardless of personal interests. Why not the same faith in the men of our publications? These men are as sincere and as interested in the welfare of their product as the athlete is in the success of the team.

As it now stands the position of editor on any of our publications is openly a political one. Some of the men chosen have been very able, some grossly inefficient, but they all arrived there through the devious workings of machine politics. They represent not the true choice of the campus, but the choice of some few men in the backroom of a fraternity house who parcel out the positions in return for the support of the fraternity whose man receives the editorship. The present editors have all been selected through this method; knowing how it works, they stand flatly opposed to it.

Perhaps the most potent argument against the supposed fear of politics entering is the tremendous effort being made by the politicians themselves to prevent the new plan from going into effect. They are the ones who would delight to see the publications further under the control of politics yet the greatest opposition has come not from the student body at large nor from the faculty which favors the new plan but from those high up in campus politics. They oppose it because they see slipping from their grasp what they have always considered their just property—the valuable political tool of the editorships.

One of these men has made the statement that it is more in keeping with the spirit of this University to keep the inevitable politics on the campus and not confine it to a small group. There are those who are not politicians and who consider this utterance an insult to Carolina. These men believe that a complete absence of politics from publications is the true spirit of this University. They believe that positions of trust and responsibility should not be the property of a few fraternities. They believe that there are men here who are more interested in the integrity of Carolina and the publications that represent her than in the advancement of their fraternities in politics. They believe that there are here men, fraternity and non-fraternity, who are glad to sever all political ties in order to work hand in hand for publications worthy of the principles of Carolina—freedom from the political line-up and the party boss.—J.F.A.

A letter from a drum manufacturer inquiring as to the satisfaction given by his make of drums brings forth the following answer from the University band, 'tis reported: "Dear Sir: We have been using your drums for ten years and find them hard to beat."—U. of S. C. Gamecock.

Please Walk On the Grass

One heritage which present-day landscape gardeners have received from the hands of the husbandmen of old is the knowledge that if a soft, verdant carpet of grass is wanted, no amount of care and artificial fertilization can take the place of a genteel good grinding under the feet of man or beast, occasionally.

Of course a few straggling gardeners of the mid-Victorian school still subscribe to the theory that grass, like other of nature's daughters, suffers from such a castigation, but happily, these old timers are fast going to share the fate of those who advocate woman's equality and all the other absurd and antiquated theories, and Carolina gentlemen pass their suggestions as to how a University campus should be kept with a cynical smile, or, at best, quietly ignore them, for, haven't they seen the farmer's belabored struggle to drive this green intruder from his fields result only in its increased density and verdure? They well know that grass is, by nature, indomitable, and that opposition only serves to heighten its salubrity, so they turn a deaf ear to those whose well meant admonitions are so freely published.

But, granting that grass is susceptible to all the frailties to which natural beings are heir, and would suffer under the tread of number tens, surely no reasoning being would advocate walking a hundred weary yards, over a devious pathway, when only fifty yards away, as the crow flies, lies the destination; time is too valuable and too well disposed of to be wasted thus.

What is better, anyway, than good plain, substantial soil to walk upon? Nature and the so-called beautiful is out of place in this artificial age of technocracy and steel.

After all this is a free country, and this campus a center of liberalism, where such effeminate matters as grass are not to be fretted over. Let us make our campus distinctive with thousands of handy little paths, forming thousands of intersections, and, thereby, live up to the mathematically proven maxim that the shortest distance between two points is A STRAIGHT LINE.—W.A.S.

Another Round

Forward-looking conservatives say that Socialism in America will be forestalled because the two existing major parties will adopt the best of the Socialist reforms before they become acute issues. Most important of these Socialist proposals are government ownership of public utilities and nation-wide monopoly services.

Last week, on the Open Forum lecture series, Dr. W. S. Gruening advocated public ownership of the power industry. Predictions that one of the major parties would soon rip this plank out of the Socialist platform were freely made after Dr. Gruening's lecture. The collapse of the Insull empire, rate investigations in this and other states, and Franklin D. Roosevelt's recent pronouncements favoring stricter power regulations were pointed out as straws in the wind. But the wind is far from becoming a sweeping gale.

Americans are great people for "cycles," business or otherwise. To their way of thinking, anything that can be represented on a graph or chart is economic gospel. Optimistically, they believe that the valleys on depression charts, showing that there has been a business slump every seven years since Satan sold apples on the street corner in Eden, are as natural and inevitable as the Mississippi valley and that if we keep driving a hill is sure to turn up sooner or later.

An industry is assumed, by the *laissez-faire* economists of our capitalist system, to have completed its cycle when it stops making money. It has outlived its usefulness to capitalism when it ceases to return profits. Then it is abandoned to the protection of the government. Take the case of railroads in the United States:

Private capitalistic enterprise built our great railroad system, with considerable help from the government. When railroads became a public necessity rather than a luxury and abuses in rate-making and exploitation became dangerously widespread, the government stepped in with increasingly strict regulation. During the War, complete control of railways was taken over by the government.

The rapid development of motor travel over public highways took a big slice out of the railroads' pie. Unrestricted by government regulation, truck and bus lines have gradually encroached upon the transportation field formerly monopolized by the railroads. Rail dividends were cut, again, again, and again. The government, which is both midwife and undertaker to Big Business, has been called in on the case.

There are many things the government could do to protect the railroads. Already, it has let down its restrictions against consolidations; companies in and near receivership are clinging together, merging for mutual protection. Huge sums from the coffers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—called by Dr. Broadus Mitchell a "salvaging, rather than reconstruction, corporation"—have been administered as tonics and body-builders to the railroads.

Next, the Interstate Commerce Commission could extend its control to the regulation of bus and truck lines, putting their rates up to the competition-point for the railroads. Heavier taxes, to pay for the wear on public roads, and stricter regulation are inevitable measures for the bus and truck lines; neither business nor the government has forgotten the regular course of the industry-cycle. Yet, it is hardly logical or fair to tax the bus lines out of existence as long as they give efficient, rapid and cheap service. That, after all, is what the common man wants.

So, if after the government has used all its resuscitation methods on the railroads, little or no favorable reaction to the treatment is seen, government ownership will be the outcome. Already, railroads are conveniently consolidated; government ownership during the War was a successful precedent; and if the railroads cannot pay their R. F. C. obligations, the government will own many of them anyway.

It must be the same with the power companies. The cycle of development-regulation-federal aid-government ownership must be first completed. The development stage has practically been completed. Recent exposures of power company abuses are bringing on the regulation stage. The beginning of a trend towards public construction of power plants on natural sites, such as the Muscle Shoals and Hoover Dam projects, will within a generation put public plants in competition with private companies. Then beset by ruinous regulation and competition, the privately owned companies will come to cry on the government's broad shoulder. Then, public ownership.

If the utilities would scare off the bugaboo of public ownership they must either by bold force or contrite stalling prevent the completion of the cycle. Issuing this warning is like shipping sausages to Bologna. The power companies know their business; the decline and fall of Insull gave them a bad bounce and they got up weaving and feinting.—E.C.D.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

For Staff

Elections

To the Editor

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

Not very convincing is the chief argument against the movement to allow the staffs of the respective publications of the University to choose their editors; the argument being, that if the student body subscribes to the publications, they should choose the editor. A man who buys *Time* has no choice of editors. A man who buys Ivory soap has no vote for the election of the company's president. Such a man cannot be intimate enough with the requirements of office. Although he is the one who keeps the company in existence, he does nothing for the betterment of the product.

The staffs of the respective publications on the campus devote most of their spare time preparing them as well as possible for the other students of the University. As a reward (they get no other) they should be awarded the privilege of selecting the man under whom they wish to work. This is owed them for their loyalty and work.

Staff elections would not in any sense limit the student's power. Anyone who can prove himself eligible to write news for a daily paper, or produce literary accomplishments, or think of funny jokes, or tabulate

names, dates, and achievements, as the case may be, can become a member of the staffs of the publications. The editor would still be morally responsible to the student body and would also have a hitherto unknown practical responsibility to the staff.

That there may be an amount of politics within the staff if they elect the editors is only to be expected. But whomsoever is chosen, he will at least be the choice of the majority and will be an experienced man. As campus politics are now controlled, a man who knew nothing of the work of the publications could be 'persuaded' into office by the machinations of some huge political machine backed by large fraternities and a few non-fraternity favorites.

Many students, who are taking an interest in the publications for the first time, show their ignorance of these institutions by their narrow and selfish arguments, and yet they feel that they can choose editors better than those who have devoted four, three, or two years of their college life working on these publications, working with the man they know to be the best fitted for the position.—C.G.T.

A Journalist

Speaks

To the Editor

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

The recent discussions regarding the proposed change to place power of electing editors in the hands of staff members have interested me no little. Having had a great deal of experience in journalism, I readily see the innumerable advantages to be gained by the selection by staff members only.

After all what share have we students, directly, in the choice of the basketball, baseball and football managers or the captains and coaches? Or the business managers of the publications? Yet indirectly our money helps to keep their posts in existence.

Again, it must be remembered that the students pay only about fifty per cent of cost of the *DAILY TAR HEEL* for example. The other half is raised by the advertising staff. We only pay a most reasonable subscription price—a price little more than that charged by many college weeklies.

As students, we necessarily know little about our average fellow students except as regards their personality, their integrity, possibly, and their scholastic standing, maybe. We are possibly qualified, to choose, on this basis, class officers. But the editor of a publication needs vision, fearlessness, executive ability, and above all, mastery of the arts of newspaper writing. Only the men who work in the offices with these men have the intimate knowledge which should qualify them to vote intelligently and fairly. Popularity is no standard by which to measure the eligibility of men for journalistic offices.

"The editors will dictate their successors" shout the political whips (or, more frankly "we can't easily dictate to the staffs")—But the editors have a pride in their respective publications, a sense of professional honor, which demands that the interests of the publication be put first. The staff vote should be by ballot. Always the student body could assert itself, if the situation demanded.

Neither the present plan nor the proposed one is perfect. But the present plan places the control of the choice of the editors of the publications, at worst, in the hands of those who cannot possibly know the best men for the positions; at worst, (and the normal, customary, conditions) the nominations will be in the hands of the political machines

who are rarely guided by the precepts of fairness and justice. The best man will get it if he has the strong machine behind him, but will be crucified if he is not backed by the machine or is not tremendously popular (if he is popular, he meets the prime prerequisite of the politicians—little do their brains cudgel over matters of honor or merit).—F.J.M.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Feb. 8

6:15 Columbo, orchestra, WJZ (NBC).

7:45 Boake Carter, news, WABC (CBS).

9:00 Bing Crosby, WABC (CBS).

9:30 Lombardo, Burns and Allen (no brother yet), WABC (CBS).

10:00 Fred Waring, orchestra, WABC (CBS).

11:30 Isham Jones, orchestra, WABC (CBS).

12:00 Ben Bernie, WJZ (NBC).

12:15 Vincent Lopez, WEAF (NBC).

12:30 Mark Fisher, WJZ (NBC) (new and hot).

11:30-12:30 Aragon-Trianon dance hour with Wayne King and Jan Garber, WGN, Chicago.

12:30-2:00 Hal Kemp and Clyde McCoy alternating from WGN. —D.C.S.

ODUM TO SPEAK ON SOCIAL TRENDS

(Continued from first page) where major efforts should be undertaken to deal with them constructively.

A summary of the first part of the full report was published in the January 2 issue of the *New York Times* and copies of this issue have been distributed to the Y. M. C. A. cabinets in order that they may study it. Harry F. Comer, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and Professor L. M. Brooks, of the sociology department, spoke to the freshmen and sophomore cabinets respectively Monday night in preparation for Dr. Odum's address.

Following Dr. Odum's talk, an open forum discussion of the subject will take place.

The Bull's Head

Announces

ITS SEMI-ANNUAL

Auction

Chapel Period

Y. M. C. A. Lobby

Mayne Albright, Auctioneer
Bidders and Spectators Welcome



HER KISS WAS THE SIGNAL OF DESTINY!

Her lips were a carnal gateway to...

L.W. HARRISON

The DEATH KISS

ADRIENNE AMES

DAVID HANMER

BELA LUCCHI

Also Comedy News

Now Playing

CAROLINA

BOXERS UNDERGO USUAL LETDOWN AT WEEK'S START

Meets With Duke and Penn State Remain After Undefeated Season Thus Far.

The usual reaction to a strenuous meet followed when the boxers returned rather languidly to training Monday. The team is on the last mile of the present season and only two more meets remain before the boys pull up stakes for Charlottesville and the tournament.

So far, the team finds itself with two 6-2 victories, two 4-4 ties, and no defeats. The tie with Virginia assumed the proportions of a moral victory for the Tar Heels, as the visiting team was rated as the most likely one to take conference honors this year. In the tie score of that meet and the one with State, the objection to the new 155 pound class was evident, for without it, the meets could not have ended in anything other than victories for Carolina.

Prospects Favorable

Penn State, looming big for the leather-pushers on this Saturday night, always has a formidable team. The boys from the Quaker State visited Chapel Hill last year and treated Coach Rowe's boys to a shellacking; but this year, from all advance gossip, the story will be different. State has lost nearly all its last year's letter men through graduation, while Carolina has been strengthened considerably by the unexpected return of several veterans and the brilliance shown by the newcomers. The Tar Heels are conceded excellent possibilities to trip the Pennsylvanians, but the meet will be anything but a breather for the boys before the Duke affair which comes on the following Saturday.

VIRGINIA'S COACH AVERS GOLDSTEIN GREAT IN DEFEAT

First Loss Finds Cavalier Captain Eagerly Awaiting Return Match With Quarles.

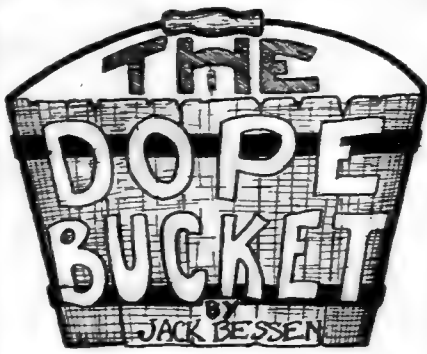
University, Va., Feb. 7.—Bobby Goldstein, Virginia's boxing captain and national collegiate lightweight champion, appears greater after his first defeat at the hands of a college rival than he did in any of his string of more than 100 victories, thinks Johnny LaRowe, coach of the Cavalier ring team.

Goldstein was awarded his first adverse decision in an intercollegiate match last Saturday night in Chapel Hill. Norment Quarles, North Carolina 135-pounder, was the winner. Goldstein is looking forward to a return bout with Quarles in the seventh annual Conference ring tournament here on February 24 and 25.

Coach LaRowe bases his opinion on the strategy and skill shown by Goldstein in the second and third rounds after Quarles had him in trouble during the first. The Virginia coach had seen Goldstein win so often that he did not know what fine courage the Cavalier captain could show with the match going against him.

Coach LaRowe also has praise for the way Goldstein has taken his first defeat in a college match. The captain was an inspiration to all others on the Virginia squad as he started preparations yesterday for the bouts with Florida.

Goldstein will probably be matched against the Gator captain, Stanley Peckham, who has not been defeated this winter.



MATMEN PREPARE FOR DUKE MATCH AWAY THURSDAY

Final Practice Stage Reached as Wrestlers Work Toward Important Meet.

Coach Quinlan sent his wrestling charges through the final stages of preparation yesterday afternoon as he primed his men for the double-header meet with the Duke Blue Devils in Durham tomorrow night.

The Carolina mat coach pressed his proteges hard in anticipation of the matches with the highly publicized Blue Devils' mat aggregation. Coach Quinlan is expecting some very hard bouts and these fights should climax the Tar Heels' unimpressive wrestling season.

Coach Add Warren, the Duke mentor, boasts a fine club built around the experienced abilities of a trio of veterans, Captain Orniske, Apple, and Keifer.

Carolina's varsity and freshman line-ups should remain intact, having the same men in action as against the Washington and Lee Generals last Saturday.

English Tea

The members of the English department will have a tea today in the lounge of Smith building from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock.

GOBBLER CAPTAIN CONTINUES LEAD OF HIGH SCORERS

Bus Hall Has Individual Scoring Record of Ninety Points to Lead Southern Quints.

Although the V. P. I. Gobblers have had tough sledding on all basketball courts in Dixie this year, Bus Hall, flashy captain of the Virginia Techs, continued to set the pace among high scorers in the south in all games up to Monday.

In nine games, Hall has copied 90 markers. He is closely followed by Vincent, giant pivot man on the Maryland Terps quint, who has counted 73 points in his seven games. The best-point-per game average is held by Sawyers, brilliant forward on the Washington and Lee Generals. The Lexington boy has hit the basket for a total score of 63 in his five games.

Local Record Not Complete

Hancock, V. M. I. center, has 63 markers to his credit in his total of seven conference games. Jim Thompson, Duke, is fifth with 61 counters in seven contests. Johnson, State, ranks a close second with 58 in seven family meetings. Weathers and Hines, crack Carolina forwards, do not rank high in this standing of the high scoring cagers in the south, since their games with V. M. I. and Washington and Lee are not included in the summary.

FOOTBALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Coach Collins Divides Squad Into Four Teams to Engage in Competition.

Coach Collins will inaugurate intra-squad play between his winter football candidates this afternoon when Georgia and Virginia clash at 4:00 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

The complete squad was divided into four teams by the Tar Heels' coaching staff, Virginia, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt are the teams formed. These clubs will play a complete schedule of games running over the interim of two weeks, the final game coming off February 25, Saturday afternoon between Georgia Tech and Georgia.

Line-ups are as follows: Georgia: ends, Ellisberg, Orr, Yeager, and Denti; tackles, Foley, Watkins, Bryan; guards, Harrell, Shipman, Webb, and Cannon; centers, Yoder and Reid; backs, McDonald, Stein, Moore, Ison, Kenan, Cox, Sutton, Jones, Montgomery. Virginia: ends, O'Kelly, Folger, Farrell, Berry, and Wilson; tackles, Barrett, Moser, and Parker; guards, Caldwell, Douglas, and Blythe; center, Gardner; backs, Jackson, Bell, Leonard, Shaffer, Little, Burnett, and Connelly.

ADVERTISERS PATRONIZE OUR

DORM AND FRAT TEAMS CONTINUE PLAY UNBEATEN

Mangum and T. E. P. Beat Old West and Z. B. T. Respectively to Preserve Record.

Mangum and Tau Epsilon Phi continued undefeated at the end of yesterday's play in the intramural basketball races. Each team chalked up its sixth win yesterday, the dormitory team downing Old West, while the fraternity outfit breezed to an easy win over Zeta Beta Tau.

Mangum's win was won at the end of a great battle. The score was 28-24. At the end of the first half the teams were deadlocked at 10-all. From that point on the game became a seesaw with the lead changing hands eleven times before the Mangum five finally ran the game out in the closing minutes. For the winning outfit Smith scored twelve points, Giobbi eight, and Vick six. Bost led the Old West attack with seven markers, while McNair and Parker got six each. The defeat was Old West's sixth in seven starts.

T. E. P. Scores

Jacobs, last year's freshman star, led T. E. P. to its sixth win in as many starts as his team crushed Zeta Beta Tau, 38-20.

(Continued on last page)

What Is it about CHESTERFIELDS?



Well, I can't tell you much of anything about what is in Chesterfields

BUT I smoke a good deal, and I noticed that they said that Chesterfield Cigarettes were milder and tasted better; so I smoked a package or two and found it to be true.

I also noticed that the cigarettes were well-filled, seemed to be the right length and the right circumference, and burned uniformly—not up one side and down the other.

I liked the aroma—very pleasing. I liked the

appearance of the cigarette—the paper, dead white. The package rather appealed to me.

I don't know exactly what it is, but I just like 'em. It's about the only luxury that I enjoy; so I think it's all right for me to have a good cigarette, and I believe Chesterfield is just about the best.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.



They Satisfy—

—people know it

WINTER SET OF DANCES PLANNED BY GERMAN CLUB

Music for Annual Group of Dances Will Be Furnished By Emerson Gill.

A large number of attractive young ladies from this and other states is expected here next week-end for the Carolina German club's annual mid-winter dances, which will be conducted in the Tin Can Friday and Saturday.

Music for the dances will be furnished by Emerson Gill, who at present is broadcasting regularly from station WTAM in Cleveland, Ohio. Gill's orchestra appeared here to play for the May Frolics three years ago and was well received.

Five Dances Planned

The program calls for five dances including tea dances Friday and Saturday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, and a dance Saturday morning from 11:30 to 1:30. Friday night will bring the Junior German, lasting from 9:30 to 1:00 o'clock, and the two days' festivities will be climaxed with the mid-winter German Saturday night, from 9:30 o'clock to midnight.

Leading the junior German Friday night will be John Leake of Wadesboro with Miss Martha Thomas of Richmond, Virginia, assisted by Phil Sasser of Princeton, West Virginia, with Miss Nancy Sasser of Princeton, West Virginia, and Bob Reynolds of Asheville with Miss Jane Jolly of Raleigh.

Tom White of Hertford and Miss Mary Banks McPherson of Durham will lead the mid-winter German Saturday night. Assistant leaders will be Jim Peacock of Wilson with Miss Lucille Hazel of Williamston and John O'Neill of Henderson with Miss Page Gooch of Henderson.

All those interested in joining the German club and those who wish to secure their tickets for the coming set of dances should see Milton A. Barber at the Zeta Psi house before Friday either between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock or between 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock.

Fountain To Conduct Devotional Services

Voluntary devotional services will again be conducted during the first part of the chapel period today with Lawrence Fountain leading the short scriptural reading and prayer. The program will be opened with a meditative selection on the organ by Walter Patterson and will be concluded in the same fashion. There will be no speakers and the program will last for about fifteen minutes.

PING-PONG AND BOWLING TOURNAMENTS PLANNED

Arrangements are being made for the inter-dormitory and fraternity ping-pong and bowling tournaments. These tournaments will take place next week in Graham Memorial.

The bowling teams will consist of three men appointed by the residents of their respective dorms.

The ping-pong teams will consist of four men, two singles and one doubles team, who are chosen in the same way.

Fraternities Requested to Send in Pledge Notices

All fraternities are requested to submit a list of the men whom they have pledged during the winter quarter to the office of the dean of students. All pledging in the future must be handled through that office in the same method as fall pledging.

World News Bulletins

British Debt Question Aired

Observers in Washington yesterday were inclined to place stress on the fact that reports of a new British offer came to light at the same time as Sir Roland Lindsay, ambassador to Washington, went into conference with Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald and other members of the British cabinet. He supposedly had with him a vast amount of information direct from Roosevelt himself, gathered at a personal meeting with the incoming president at Warm Springs, Georgia.

City of Durham Larger

Representatives Everett and Brawley of Durham county introduced a bill in the house yesterday at Raleigh, to amend the city charter of Durham so as to extend the corporate limits of the city and take in part of Duke University.

Charlotte Youth Found Dead

A night-long search for Henry Starnes, 20, of Charlotte ended yesterday with the discovery of his body at the bottom of a thirty-foot deep rock quarry. His head bore a shotgun wound and Coroner Frank Hovis termed the death a suicide and said an inquest was unnecessary.

Law Students Only

The other sex stole a march on the men in the Ohio state bar examination. Miss Edith Johnson of Cincinnati bested 237 others with a grade of 89.3. Eleven other women and 160 men won the right to practice before the Ohio bar. Sixty-five failed.

Committee Refuses All Decoration Bids

At a meeting Monday night in Graham Memorial, the junior-senior dance committee refused all bids for the decorations for the junior-senior dance. None of the bids received ten days ago were satisfactory to the members of the committee.

The committee will meet again Monday night at 9:00 o'clock in 215 Graham Memorial to receive new bids. It is understood that the committee has the power to refuse any and all bids if they should prove unsatisfactory.

"Scarface" Actor Has Role In Today's Film

Vince Barnett has the role of studio cop in "The Death Kiss," showing today at the Carolina theatre.

Barnett's first profession was that of hiring himself out for parties to spill soup and salad down proper necks. However, when he became so well known that he was recognized by his victims, he had to give this up and become an actor. Proving that he could do this as well, he was given one of the important roles in "Scarface" by Howard Hughes. His death scene remains as one of the memorable scenes in the picture.

Chapel Hill Scouts Join In Anniversary Program

The Boy Scout troop of Chapel Hill will join in the celebration of the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout organization. The celebration will cover a week, beginning today.

Tomorrow there will be a father-and-son banquet and Friday will be marked by a court of honor. Sunday, the troop will attend in a body a special Scout sermon at the Presbyterian church.

ISSUE OF N. Y. U. PAPER FEATURES DR. HARRY CHASE

February 1 Issue of "Daily News" Contains Articles by and About Former President Here.

The New York University *Daily News* honored the university's chancellor-elect, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, who recently assumed this post after resigning as president of the University of Illinois, by dedicating the February 1 edition to him. This issue contains a number of articles written by Dr. Chase and about him, giving his philosophy of education, his education creed, and several short feature articles dealing with his public and private life.

Two of these articles were written by students at the University. One, "A Thumb-Nail Sketch of Dr. H. W. Chase," was written by Frank Mannheim in 1930 at which time Mannheim was connected with THE DAILY TAR HEEL staff; another article, which related a brief summary of the policies of Dr. Chase, and the progress that was made by the University during the decade 1920-30 under his leadership, was written by Joseph Sugarman, at present chairman of the feature board of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. Gerald W. Johnson, formerly a professor of journalism here, and now an editorial writer on the *Baltimore Evening Sun*, contributed an article on Chase and his remarkable success as president of the University.

DORM AND FRAT TEAMS CONTINUE PLAY UNBEATEN

(Continued from page three)

Jacobs got sixteen of his team's points, while Eisenberg and Ostrow accounted for six each.

Zeta Psi, which fell from the league leadership last week as a result of a defeat by Chi Psi, resumed its winning ways with a vengeance yesterday, downing Phi Kappa Sigma, 60-20. Clark Zeta Psi center, played his usual stellar game, leading the attack for his team with twenty points. Barber and Arthur added thirteen and twelve respectively, while Odum and Reid, for the losers, got six points each.

Pi Kappa Alpha's five was no match for the strong Phi Delta Theta outfit which scored at will to hang up its fifth win in six starts to the tune of 50-13. Four men, Tucker, Moffitt, Mosier, and Hershey, stood out in the attack for the winners, scoring fourteen, thirteen, eleven, and ten points respectively. Spiers scored eight for the Pika team.

Led by Pfeffer, who got twelve points, Lewis downed Mitchell House, 37-14. Willis, Lowdermilk, and Unger added six points each to the winners' total, while O'Hara scored twelve of the losers, fourteen points.

Pi Kappa Phi won its third game in six attempts, scoring over the up-and-down Lambda Chi Alpha five, 23-15. Cannon and Pendleton scored ten and seven points to lead the victors, while Griffin, with six, and Lothian, with four, stood out for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Today's Schedule

3:45—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) Delta Psi vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (3) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.

4:45—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (3) Aycock vs. Carr.

Commerce Freshmen to Meet

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce has announced that he will meet as usual with the commerce freshmen this morning during chapel period in room 113 Bingham hall.

Percy MacKaye Has Faith In Development Of National Theatre

(Continued from first page)

the recent St. Louis presentation of one of his, the theatre is no longer a limited affair but is an instrument of literary and histrionic expression which belongs to the masses. From the development of this tendency toward greater inclusiveness in production will come the national theatre.

Against Standardization

Though a classicist in his own dramatic efforts, MacKaye was vehement in his opposition to standardization of the theatre. "Put me down," he cried, "against anything like that. We must have all forms and styles for a thoroughly national product. No method can be omitted or allowed to fall by the way. In like manner, no one type of expression can ever become truly predominant." It is his conviction that the dramas of social propaganda offered by the Workers' Theatre of New York have equal place with the purely classic work of several university dramatic groups.

He was unequivocal in his belief in the immortality of the drama. Admitting the serious challenge that has been offered it by the radio and the cinema, MacKaye observed that these diversions could never entirely replace the theatre because of the fundamental differences between the art forms.

Three-Way Arrangement

"In the theatre it is a three-way arrangement of actors audience, and play," he asserted. "There is the element of interaction between the audience and the players in the spoken drama which does not and never will exist in motion pictures. When the spectators laugh at a joke in the talkies the show goes right on. The performers are not men and women, but mere machine-like creatures. On the other hand, the actor on the legitimate stage is constantly reacting to his audience.

"To him no two audiences are alike. Hence, no two of his performances are similar. As Joseph Jefferson, the great old character actor told me when I was a boy, 'Every audience is a new problem for the performer to solve. Never did I give duplicate performances of *Rip Van Winkle*.'"

"Since the audience is a part of the production of a stage play, ever responsive to the actors, and they in turn are sensitive to the spectators, so long as a live and breathing art is desired the theatre is insured of immortality," he concluded.

Bookshop Auction To Take Place Today

The Bull's Head bookshop will place fifty-one books on sale at auction this morning during chapel period. The books have formerly been in the rental library but are being sold in order to obtain funds to replace them with newer books.

If sufficient interest is shown in the sale, it will be continued during the following period. Mayne Albright will act as auctioneer.

Business Staff to Meet

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the *Buccaneer* Wednesday night, February 8, at 9:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and to bring their money to pay for their share of the banquet to take place February 17.

Drama Majors to Meet

All students who are majoring in drama are asked to meet Professor Frederick H. Koch today at 5:00 o'clock, in 113 Murphy hall.

CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. devotional—10:30. Memorial hall.

Auction—10:30. Bull's Head Bookshop.

English department tea—4:00. Smith building.

Co-ed tea—4:30 to 6:00. Spencer hall.

Socialist club—7:00. Graham Memorial.

Monogram club committee, 7:15. Graham Memorial.

Ruffin smoker—8:00. Graham Memorial.

Chess club—8:00. Graham Memorial.

Eagle Scout meeting—8:15. Graham Memorial.

Buccaneer business staff—9:00. Graham Memorial.

Technocracy Shows Up Economic Weakness

(Continued from first page)

dence in their behalf is presented by the depression. As this economic disaster spreads more and more, people are willing to question the desirability of the present economic organization. The present crisis offers a rare opportunity to obtain a popular mandate to improve the economic order. In so far as technocracy has assisted in moulding the popular psychology toward this objective, it is to be commended."

No Solution Offered

Professor Evans sees other difficulties: "We may all agree that we need to install a scientifically correct management of our distributing machinery, but we do not know how to bring about the installation. Not only do the technocrats offer no help in solving this problem, but they bitterly deride all those who have attempted to deal with it."

Dr. Zimmerman is frankly skeptical: "We owe the technocrats a vote of thanks for having performed before our eyes a valuable experiment in mass psychology. Their whirlwind publicity campaign served to test the gullibility of a modern people, most of whom have some schooling and can read and write, and some of whom can think. The specific point to be proved was: Will such a people when subjected to an unusual nervous tension 'fall for' the old tricks of the medicine man? The promptness with which the raid on popular credulity seems to have been stopped by the forces of critical thought is gratifying, for it means the triumph of sound ideas over hollow phrases."

An Old Idea

Dr. G. T. Schwenning, associate professor of business administration, sees nothing new in the fundamental idea of technocracy. "It has been used by Karl Marx in his *Das Kapital*," he points out, "by Veblen in his *The Engineer and the Price System*, by the Webbs in their *Deceit of Capitalist Civilization*, by the Russells in their *Prospects of Industrial Civilization*, by Stuart Chase in his numerous writings, and by a great host of social scientists.

"When it comes to details as to the attainment and functioning of the technocratic state, we are left wholly in the dark. How will the engineers assume leadership and bring us to the promised land without some political organization? What political system will they institute since they eschew all existing and known systems? Will the abolition of private ownership be more successful in the technocratic era than in Soviet Russia? Have the technocrats

FROSH PLEDGES OF FOURTEEN LODGES PLAN FOR DANCE

Fraternity Pledges Announce Inter-fraternity ball Scheduled for February 24.

At a meeting of freshmen representatives of fourteen fraternities Tuesday night, tentative plans for a pledge dance to be given Friday, February 24, were drawn up. The dance is under the general chairmanship of Jim Jackson, while four committees have been appointed to handle the more detailed work. The purpose of the dance is to foster better feeling among the various fraternities.

The fraternities which had representatives at Tuesday's meeting are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Zeta Psi. The regular freshmen representatives of these houses automatically form the executive committee of the dance.

Four committees have been appointed: finance, Armistead Maupin, Frank Causey, Jim Jackson, and Lewis Morris; orchestra, Henry DeVane, Howard Hoyt, and Buddy Upchurch; bids and arrangements, Frank Rogers, Marc Lynch, and Henry Hatch; decorations, Henry Henderson, Henry Mayo, Sam Clark, and Dave Scott.

Medical Dance Postponed

The dance that the Medical Association was to give Saturday, February 11, has been postponed to February 18. This dance is to be given in conjunction with two dances given by the law school.

thought through these problems?"

Data Inaccurate

Assistant professor W. F. Fenger as a statistician delivers the most scathing denunciation of technocratic assertions. "The inexcusable blunder of an engineer or statistician is to compile and use inaccurate figures. Technocrats have played fast and loose with their figures, exaggerating the feats and terrors of machines in some cases thousands of times. The statement, 'One man today produces 9,000 times as many incandescent lamps as in 1914' has been revised, on being challenged, to read, 'the correct ratio is 550 to 1.' An exaggeration of only 1600 per cent!"

"A second blunder of technocracy is the confusion of figures showing present possibilities with actualities or immediate prospective realization. 'A new cigarette machine produces 2,600 cigarettes a minute against a previous maximum of 600 cigarettes.' But our cigarette industry is not thus equipped, and cannot afford to scrap its present machinery even for this saving. Furthermore, on being questioned, technocracy admits, 'General practice with a new equipment averages 1,200 to 1,600 per minute.'

Professor Fenger concludes with the significant statement: "Figures don't lie, but liars (and careless technocrats) do figure."

New Shipment
SUEDE OXFORDS
Just Received
Black, Tan, Gray
\$3.95
Wing Tip Style
The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main Street
DURHAM

READ EDITORIAL:
"A VICTORY FOR THE
PUBLICATIONS"

The Daily Tar Heel

OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION
8:00 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933

NUMBER 100

NEW YORK ALUMNI LAUNCH CAMPAIGN AGAINST SLASHES

George Gordon Battle and Dean
George Braxton Pegram Also
Rally to University.

An active campaign to re-
strain further state slashes of
appropriations to the University
has been launched under the of-
ficial leadership of W. A. Whit-
aker, president of the New York
chapter of the University Alumi-
ni association, according to the
New York Herald.

The Herald stated that news
of the plight of the University,
already seriously handicapped
by drastic cuts in appropri-
ations in the past few years and
at present threatened with such
an additional reduction in the
budget now before the state leg-
islature as to endanger its
first rate institutional stand-
ing, found the New York alumni
eager and ready to rally to its
cause.

Others to Rally to Cause
Other active defenders in-
clude George Gordon Battle, na-
tionally prominent attorney, al-
so an alumnus and Dean George
Braxton Pegram, of Columbia
University. They have com-
municated with the governor,
legislative leaders, and Presi-
dent Frank P. Graham.

Battle said that they had ex-
pressed their deepest sympathy
with the state program of econ-
omy but that they had stated
their ardent and sincere hope
that means will be found to pre-
vent further cuts into the funds
of the oldest state university
and to avoid threatening further
slashes of its professors and in-
structors. "Its traditionally high
academic standard must be
maintained," concluded Battle.

PRESS RELEASES CHILD'S STORY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume by Greensboro Libra-
rian Answers Youngsters'
Questions About State.

The University press has
recently released *Discovering
North Carolina* by Nellie M.
Rowe, librarian of the Greens-
boro public library. The volume,
written for children, relates in-
teresting facts concerning the
state. Many questions frequent-
ly asked by children are answer-
ed in the work.

The story is of a trip over
North Carolina, including visits
to many manufacturing plants.
Statistics used in the book are
the latest and most reliable. A
short history of each prominent
historical point visited is told
in simple style.

Miss Rowe has included a list
of the important cities of North
Carolina and their leading in-
dustries, and a summary of the
accomplishments of important
people of the state.

This is the second book issued
by the press within a period of
a week. The release of *White
Spirituals in the Southern Up-
lands*, by George Pullen Jack-
son, was announced a few days
ago.

Council Convenes Tonight

There will be a meeting of the
interfraternity council tonight
at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Me-
morial, it was announced yes-
terday.

Huge Crowd Present At Sophomore Smoker

According to reports, a record
crowd was in attendance at the
sophomore smoker conducted
Tuesday night in Swain hall,
with J. J. Binder, president of
the class, presiding; and with
Professor W. A. Olsen of the
English department as guest
speaker.

Refreshments were served
and entertainment was provided
by Jack Wardlaw's orchestra.
Professor Olsen gave a short
satirical talk on literature.

Following the smoker, the
sophomores were the guests of
E. Carrington Smith at the
Carolina theatre for a mid-night
show.

BOOK EXCHANGE RELEASES BOOK BY SAM SELDEN

Manual Written in Attempt to
Fill Need for Practical
Manual of Acting.

A new textbook on acting, *A
Syllabus of Dramatic Practice*,
by Samuel Selden, associate and
technical director of the Play-
makers, has been released by
the Book Exchange. It is an at-
tempt to supply the need which
Selden has long felt for a short,
comprehensive, analytical and
thoroughly practical manual of
dramatic practice, with empha-
sis laid on training.

The work has not yet appear-
ed in book form, but the author
hopes, at some future date, to
expand and publish it.

Selden, with D. H. Sellman, is
the author of *Stage Scenery and
Lighting*, a book which received
almost unanimous critical ap-
plause.

Little Material on Acting
Unlike the other fine arts, act-
ing is a subject on which there
is not a great deal of material.
The actual instruction in such
books as do exist is scattered
through a number of different
parts of the works. Concerning
these books, Selden states:
"While they present excellent
general discussions on certain
phases of technique, none of
them, in my estimation, prop-
erly integrates its material or
offers sufficiently convenient
'handles' for lifting out into
practice the helpful suggestions
buried in its pages."

Basing his observations on his
own experience as an actor on
the professional stage, when he
kept notebooks on the subject,
and on his observations during
(Continued on page two)

Cast Complete For Coming Production

The complete cast for the next
Playmakers production, *Sad
Words to Gay Music*, which will
be produced February 23, 24,
and 25, was announced yester-
day and rehearsals began im-
mediately.

The characters will be cast as
follows: *Cora Hamilton*, Marion
Tatum; *Warren Hamilton*, Ed-
ward Martin; *Parker*, Carl
Thompson; *Shelia Patterson*,
Eugenia Rawls; *Bert Beresford*,
J. P. McConaughy; *Peter
Chase*, William Bonyon; *Cookie
Cunningham*, Ellen Stewart;
Bill Cunningham, Irving Suss;
Dr. Lawson, Lewis Puckett; and
Emma, Mrs. Harry Davis.

The English-American come-
dy was written by Alvin Kerr, a
former Carolina student and
member of the Playmakers.

Campus Readers Enjoy Bid Fest At Auction Of Books

Mayne Albright Struts as Auctioneer and Yells for Bids on Books
From Bull's Head Rental Library at Triennial
Auction in Y. M. C. A. Lobby.

Campus readers enjoyed a
field day yesterday in the lobby
of the "Y." Soft drinks in hand,
they waved bottles in the air
and yelled or murmured bids at
Mayne Albright who was pacing
up and down on the desk in his
best Atlantic City manner.
Mayne yelled too.

The event was the triennial
auction of books from the cir-
culating library of the Bull's
Head. *Summer's Night*, *Sum-
mer's Night*, what am I bid for
a *Summer's Night*? A quarter?"
demanded the former president
of the student body. The crowd
roared.

Sales Chatter
One of the best sales talks was
on Norman Thomas' *America's
Way Out*. "Fine book," said
Mayne, "excellent book. What
am I bid?"

Somewhat muffled by a pea-
nut butter cracker in the pro-
cess of mastication, a whisper of
"twenty-five cents" came from
the general confusion and
racket.

"Twenty-five cents is the bid.
Twenty-five cents is the bid.
Who'll make it thirty? Do I
hear a bid?" Mayne stopped
short. "Look here, Norman
Thomas is coming here to lec-
ture in a few weeks. He'd feel
bad about this. Get the book
and read up on him. What am
I bid? What do I hear? Atta-
boy! Thirty cents. Thirty cents
is the bid. Who'll say thirty-
five?" And so far into the

ANNUAL PICTURE WILL BE TAKEN

Yackety-Yack Staff Will Gather at
2:30 in Front of Graham
Memorial for Picture.

Group pictures for the *Yack-
ety Yack* staff will be taken this
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the
porch of Graham Memorial.
The following members of the
editorial staff are asked to be
present at that time: Billy An-
derson, Billy Binder, Branch
Craig, Newton Debardeleben,
Fred Eagles, Sam Elmore, Tom
Fawcett, Sandy McLeod, Rus-
sell Mickle, Armistead Maupin,
Henry DeVane, Jimmy Sprunt,
and Francis Worth.

Immediately following this
first picture, the following mem-
bers of the business staff of the
publication will have a group
picture taken: Fred Bahnson,
John Entwistle, Julian Myer,
Parks Austin, Leonard Eisen-
berg, Henry Haywood, Dick
Harriss, I. H. Jacobson, L. E.
Brooks, J. C. Grier, Frank Ren-
shaw, Louis Barnes, and Hal
Walton.

This system is a departure
from the practice of the annuals
in the past, but it is thought that
the new plan will permit all men
working on the publication to
have their work rewarded with
a picture in the *Yackety Yack*.

Zimmerman and Taylor Speak

Delta Sigma Pi, international
commerce fraternity, heard Dr.
E. W. Zimmerman, professor of
economics, at an informal smok-
er Tuesday night. Dr. Zimmer-
man's address was concerned
with the present economic con-
ditions and included some possible
remedies. Dr. M. D. Taylor, also
of the commerce school, gave a
short talk following that of Dr.
Zimmerman's.

Playmakers Plan For Another Tour

The second tour of this year
and the thirtieth tour since their
establishment is being planned
for the Carolina Playmakers, to
be made March 22-27 through
western North Carolina. The
same plays will be presented as
during the last tour: *Davy
Crockett*, *Four on a Heath*, and
Stumbling in Dreams.

The tentative itinerary for
the tour includes Elon College,
Clinton, Wilson, Campbell Col-
lege, and Ellerbe. Campbell
College, at Buies Creek, is the
alma mater of Paul Green.

The casts of characters of the
three plays will remain the same
as on the first tour of the year.

SCIENCE ACADEMY SETS RULES FOR ESSAY CONTESTS

Competitive Essays Must Be
Submitted to Secretary
Totten by April 1.

Regulations for the annual
Science Essay contest conducted
by the North Carolina Academy
of Science were announced for
the high school science commit-
tee yesterday by Dr. H. R. Tot-
ten, secretary of the Academy of
Science.

A silver loving cup is offered
for the best essay submitted to
the academy by a bona fide high
school student upon a subject
selected by himself in the field
of biology, botany, zoology, or
geography.

Essays must be in the hands
of Secretary Totten, Chapel Hill,
by April 1. It is not necessary
that a student be registered in
the subject to compete.

Original Work Required

Students may receive aid from
instructors only in securing ma-
terials. The composition shall
be wholly that of the competitor,
and shall be so certified by the
principal of the school. Careful
avoidance of similarity of diction
to authors consulted and mini-
mal quotations will be advan-
tageous, Secretary Totten an-
nounced.

Essays must be limited to a
maximum of 2500 words and
shall be submitted in typewrit-
ing on one side of bond paper
eight and one-half by eleven
inches. A title page carrying
the subject, writer's name, name
of school, class to which the
writer belongs, courses taken in
(Continued on last page)

Societies Vote Against Staffs' Choosing Heads

By a close vote, the combined
membership of the Di Senate
and Phi Assembly in a joint ses-
sion Tuesday night gave the
Buccaneer proposal its first de-
feat by voting down a motion
that the power of electing the
publication editors be placed in
the hands of the members of the
various staffs. The resolution
had been passed by the Phi last
week.

Discussion on the motion con-
tinued for two hours with a
large number of speakers pre-
sented each side of the ques-
tion. Bill Eddleman, president
pro-tem, presided over the meet-
ing in the absence of William
McKee, winter quarter presi-
dent.

Business of the Di prior to the
joint discussion included com-
mittee reports and minor de-
tails. The actual vote on the
publication motion was 19 to 12.

STUDENT LEADERS VOTE TO REQUIRE STAFF SELECTION

Committee Believes That Com-
pulsory Staff Nominations Will
Virtually Elect Nominees.

At the annual activities com-
mittee meeting Tuesday night,
the proposal to place power of
electing publications editors en-
tirely in the hands of staff mem-
bers was defeated by a 16 to 9
vote, and in its place the group
unanimously favored the plan of
the student council's requiring
each staff to select its choice for
editor just prior to campus elec-
tions.

In discussing these questions,
the group members expressed
the sentiment that although
staff selection should not be
considered final, nevertheless, a
great deal of weight should be
placed in the staff's action.
By making it compulsory that
each staff select its candidate
yearly, the group seemed to
think that sufficient credit would
thereby be given the staff mem-
bers' selection so that, in effect,
the staff nomination would ac-
tually be election.

Pass Resolution

The wording of the resolution
was: Be it resolved that the Stu-
dent Activities Committee re-
quest the Student Council to call
each year upon the editorial
boards of each publication to
nominate in duly constituted
meetings a candidate for its edi-
torship, such meeting to take
place immediately prior to cam-
pus nominations.

Honor System Plan Defeated

Another proposal discussed at
the meeting was the student
council's plan presented last
quarter whereby special com-
(Continued on page two)

FORUM SPEAKERS TO DISCUSS FARM PROBLEM TONIGHT

Dr. Clarence Poe and Dr. Gordon
Ward Will Lecture on Fifth
Open Forum Series.

Dr. Clarence Poe, noted Ral-
eigh publisher and Dr. Gordon
Ward, associate professor of
economics at Virginia Polytech-
nic Institute appear here tonight
on the fifth discussion of the
Open Forum series in Gerrard
hall. The question for discus-
sion tonight has stirred nation-
wide interest during the past
few months—Men and Land—
and is expected to draw a large
crowd of students, townspeople
and faculty members interested
in the views of these two men.

Poe is editor and publisher of
the *Progressive Farmer*, an
agricultural journal of 850,000
combined circulation in the
southern states alone.

Ward Favors Coops

Ward, an advocate of co-oper-
ative farming, is expected to
bring an interesting message on
his observations of this type of
farming now in force in some
sections of the country. He has
spent the past ten years travel-
ling through the western and
middle-western states accumu-
lating research data.

Next Thursday's program will
feature Miss Winifred Chappell
and Mrs. W. T. Bost speaking
on "Breaking the Breadlines."
As is customary, tonight's lec-
ture is scheduled for 8:00
o'clock.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan Business Manager

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Thursday, February 9, 1933

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: W. R. EDDLEMAN

A Victory for The Publications

Despite the fact that members of the activities committee voted Tuesday night by a bare seven-vote margin to defeat the proposal to place power of electing editors entirely in the hands of staff members, nevertheless, the assembled group expressed unquestionably the opinion that some method is needed whereby proper recognition be given the staff's ability to select the most qualified candidate. The committee thought that compulsory nomination of the staff would be a step in bringing about this recognition.

This expression of the group is identically in accord with the principle which the four publication staffs had in mind when they voted to make staff selection final. The only difference in the action of the two groups is with regard to the extent to which this ability of the staff should be carried.

The staff members, being more qualified to select their head, thought that their choice should be final. Whereas, the activities committee, admitting the staff's ability to make the most accurate selection, thought that the question of democratic principle should likewise be brought into account. As a consequence a compromise, in effect, was reached. By making the staff nomination compulsory, the committee hoped that sufficient weight would be given the staff selection so that the ultimate result in the popular vote would be the election of the staff's candidate. Although not stated in so many words, this sentiment seemed to predominate the discussions at the meeting.

The decision of the committee is in one sense a victory for both groups. The importance of the staff's ability to select the qualified man has been sufficiently emphasized. In turn the fact has been brought out that for the matter of democratic principle, if none other, the students have a right to express their opinion.

By emphasizing the importance which should be placed in the decision of the staff members with regard to their candidate for the editorship, the campaign the publications have been waging has achieved its goal. If the students will but bear this importance in mind in the coming spring elections, there is little doubt that only the most qualified men will be elected to the editorial posts.

R.I.P.—Dr. Muzzey's "Immortals"

Professor of American History David S. Muzzey of Columbia listened obligingly to the entreaties of a newspaper reporter for a good story, sat down in his easy chair, and completed a list of forty-nine American "immortals"—in twenty minutes. But after repenting of the fit of good nature, Dr. Muzzey awoke to face the cold reality of a world of publicity which has driven him to decline to discuss the list. He now hopes "the whole thing will be forgotten,"—the moral of which seems to be that professors of American history should look before they list.

However, Dr. Muzzey's immortals should be a gentle hint to posterity as to whom to carve a niche for in the hall of fame. Heading the list is Woodrow Wilson—which is not so bad—and giving him a close race is the wide opened faced senator from Idaho, William E. Borah. But farther on down the list is a tax on the memory; for

instance, Dr. Irving Langmuir, Tasker H. Bliss, A. A. Michaelson, etc., to future generations.

Nevertheless, Dr. Muzzey's sin is not one of omission; he is most to be commended for his disregard of some of the present-day figures in the public eye. Andrew Volstead is not among the illustrious because, as Dr. Muzzey declared, the dry laws "may be forgotten fifty years from now." Howard Scott he consigns to the oblivion of being unmentioned because "the theories of technocracy will be forgotten before prohibition." And Herbert Hoover made the honor roll not on his presidential record, but on his services as war-time food administrator. The only names conspicuously lacking were those of Abou-ben-Adhem and Al Capone.

For his obligingness to the press in furnishing them with fodder for publicity, we nominate Dr. David S. Muzzey as the fiftieth of his forty-nine "immortals."—A.T.D.

The Dear, Dead

Days Beyond Recall

Those of the older generation who remember the days when college was college and look back at them with longing, shaking their heads over the cold, almost intellectual atmosphere which pervades the campus today, must have had the dark pall of despair greatly lightened at the joyful hilarity which shrouded the Carolina theatre Tuesday night when the sophomores entertained the junior and senior classes at a free show. Under the deadening influence of an ultra-cultural movement instigated by the faculty and certain groups of students who take a diabolical delight in removing the fun out of life, the collegiate spirit of the good old days of yore is fast in danger of dying out.

Such a situation is deplorable. The aim of all mankind is to obtain some measure of happiness in this vale of tears, and who is happier than the Purple Cow standing in a field "looking eastward to a tree"? Intellectualism and seriousnessness are to true happiness as Flit to a fly. Modern collegiate youth has put up a valiant fight against such narrow-minded educators, but, alas, the odds have often been too great.

At such a time as this the liberalism of the sophomore class brings glimmerings of salvation. The University has not this year seen a truer or more sincere exhibition by the exponents of liberalism. Not only was their gaiety approaching boisterousness, a fact which the seriousness adherent might have been able to smile away, but even a few of the most ardent enthusiasts, standing firmly by their convictions, succeeded in bursting out a few glass panes and otherwise adequately expressing their feelings.

Such liberalism cannot pass unheralded by the true believers. Perhaps we shall again call forth the philippic pen of David Clark against us, yet to us shall remain our convictions and we may more justly hail Carolina as the seat of liberalism in the south.—V.C.R.

The Descent of Old MittelEuropa

A casual glance at a map of Europe will reveal to the spectator the striking contrast between pre- and post-War Austria. Instead of a large, strong, populous nation, with seaports and a thriving economic life we see now a small, weak, pinched-in state,—no seacoast, no great economic or political power in comparison with its former rivals; Austria is indeed but a half-paralyzed remnant of the once dominant nation of Mittel-Europa.

The picture presented is certainly one to evoke both pity and sympathy, but considered coldly and analytically it is replete with interest to the student because of the social and economic dynamics represented therein. On the one hand—Fascism, on the other—Socialism; here—economic self-sufficiency the ideal, there—international cooperation the goal. Then there is the paradoxical situation of an industrial country controlled by the party of the farmers. In its essentials Austria appears to be undergoing a radical change. What form this change will take is beyond the realms of speculation.

The economic crisis existing in Austria amply illustrates the weak position of a country which specializes in the production of luxury goods whenever industrial and financial stress occurs. The situation has long been one of much concern to the government, and has resulted in many economic measures of a radical nature. One of these has been the foreign exchange restriction, which has been in operation for well over a year. This measure prohibits any individual or company save the Austrian National Bank from buying or selling foreign exchange. The result of this statute has been to rather effectively limit the harmful flood of imports which had contributed to the industrial stagnation.

The problem most pressing in the minds of European diplomats concerned is the possibility of a Danubian Confederation. The previous attempts by Austria to become more closely bound to Germany meeting a sharp rebuff from the World Court, it was thought—especially by France—that Austria would welcome the formation of a union of small mid-European states which would include herself. Such has not been

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Mail

Out of the vast mountain of mail that falls on this desk week in and week out, we find only one letter with a glimmer of life. Apparently people are pretty much at the end of the rope. No more do those bright post cards from third cousins on a Florida holiday clutter the mail box. Even Mr. William Randolph Hearst's company has crossed us off the mailing list and we no longer get pretty folders showing a typical American family enjoying the seven per cent dividend return on a share of Hearst newspaper stock. No more chain letters, either. But the National College Press association still has a hold on things. They send the editor a letter on the coming New Orleans convention: "... Mr. LeBreton promises a brilliant line-up of speakers for the dinners ... the kind of talkers who keep you so interested the demi-tasse gets cold ... Senator Huey P. Long will not filibuster ... How shall we get to New Orleans? ... if you have ten dollars, by hitch-hiking down the Jefferson Highway, the Magnolia Highway, or the Old Spanish Trail ..."

Times

"... Herbert Hoover was included, not because of his record as President but because of his services as war-time food administrator and Secretary of Commerce."—*New York Times*. Half an innuendo, *Times* is only a jump from the frying pan to the fire. Make it an "a" instead of an "o" and we'll forget all about it.

Revolt

To match the growing prominence of the Socialist club and the once popular Communist club, it has been suggested that we organize a Capitalist club on the University campus. Capitalists without money, of course. We'd have a golden banner emblazoned with likeness of Kreuger and Insull. All you'd need for membership is a bad check and two shares of Kreuger-Toll. Password: "So you got caught too!" Idlers of the world unite!

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, February 9
3:15 Metropolitan opera *Sigfried* WEA (NBC).
6:20 Harold Stern, orchestra WABC (CBS).
8:00 Vallee, orchestra, with comedians WEA (NBC).
9:00 Ruth Etting WABC (CBS).
9:00 Captain Henry's Showboat WEA (NBC).
9:30 Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud WABC (CBS).
10:00 Jack Pearl, comedian WEA (NBC).
11:00 Three Keys, songs WJZ (NBC).
11:00 Howard Barlow, Columbia symphony WABC (CBS).
11:10 Don Bestor, orchestra WEA (NBC).
11:30 Isham Jones, orchestra WABC (CBS), Eddie Duchin follows at 12:00.
12:05 Cab Calloway WEA (NBC).
12-2:00 Kemp, Garber, etc., from WGN. —D.C.S.

The wets have consistently refrained from citing Europe as an example of beer's value as a financial panacea. —*Weston (Ore.) Leader*.

The case. It seems that even the good-humored, easy-going Viennese bears a certain pride of national uniqueness which is very hard to dispel.—V.J.L.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

Hill-billy

When so-called friends deplore my taste in music I sometimes recall those words of the Cheerful Cherub: "When pompous people squelch me with their regal attributes it cheers me to imagine how they'd look in bathing suits." Which is a bit inelegant, perhaps, but suitable none the less. They profess disbelief that anyone who likes *The Forsythe Saga* enough to read and re-read it many times could really be so moved by the sad-like tunes of the hill-billies as to shed actual tears over the fate of fair mountain maidens caught in the fell clutch of circumstance.

Mountain blood ... Ah, yes, the novelists have written all about that. Here's the outline of a novel:

Setting: Mountains. Deep, deep in a lonely mountain valley where the violets bloom and fade and the fairest flower of them all is a mountain maiden, untutored and unlearned.

Characters: Mountaineers, particularly the blessed damsel, fair of face, bare of feet, and rosy of cheek, as pure as the rising sun.

Oldsters who say "thar" and "whar" and, of course, "Howdy, stranger."

Pappy, father to the fair damsel.

A furriner.

Time: All in the merry month of May when the green buds they were swelling.

Plot: Fair damsel, experiencing for the first time true love, gets herself done wrong by the furriner who came a-courtin'. Pappy inquires laconically why she like others is not gay. He then grabs his trusty Winchester down from above the door of the crude log cabin and goes a-gunnin'. He gets his man and there's a shotgun-splicin'. After the news is hollered from mountain top to mountain top the natives they come from the east and they come from the west to dance in honor of the bride and sing ballads of less fortunate fair ladies whose fathers weren't so handy with a gun and who consequently pined away and died of love and were buried in graves both deep and narrow. Life goes on in them thar hills.

Yes, indeed, willows wept for the mountain dwellers long before collegiates despairingly sighed, "Willow weep for me."

The hill-billy employs an even better figure of speech—he weeps like a willow and moans like a dove. Could anything be more touching? Ballads were the only form of expression available to illiterates, chained for generations to infertile soil, and they sang of life. They simply made up stories about things that happened.

Glancing through a weekly paper, published in this state, I chanced to see the following headlines:

DIRTY DISHES
DEAL DEATH,
WIFE WANTED,
and THIRD BISCUIT
CAUSES FATALITY.
What an opportunity for a

composer of ballads. If I'd never been to school I might get out the old banjo and extemporize:

Come all ye fair and tender ladies
Take warning from this time now and on,
If you would have a loving husband
Feed him biscuits somewhat lighter than a stone.

BOOK EXCHANGE RELEASES BOOK BY SAM SELDEN

(Continued from first page)

some years of teaching dramatics, Selden's discussion of the most important principles of technique is entirely original. Original also is the entire mass of introductory matter, in which there is included a discussion of stage psychology and the other arts in connection with the stage.

A most convenient method of using the book has been provided by outlining, with main headings, sub-headings, and sub-sub-headings, in an effort to make the inter-relationships of points as clear as possible. It is quite easy to pick up the book and read it at any point without confusion. It is as specific as possible, but it has been one of Selden's aims that it not seem dogmatic.

The work is divided into five chapters: the art of acting; communication and response; training for expressiveness—the body, (a chapter which is also entirely the author's own contribution to literature on the subject, and in which nothing has been borrowed from other standard works on the subject); training for expressiveness—the voice, and playing the part—characterization.

STUDENT LEADERS VOTE TO REQUIRE STAFF SELECTION

(Continued from first page)

mittees would be selected in each class room in order to handle violations of the honor system in that class. After viewing the matter from all sides, the committee unanimously defeated the idea.

Aside from the discussion of these two proposals, the program was taken up with a report by Professor Robert H. Sherrill on the audit board, and one by William Medford on the recently formed Inter-Dormitory Council. Frank Rogers, president of the freshman class, gave his impression as a first year man of the honor system.

Rogers Gives Impression

The class of 1936 president brought out the point that if the upperclassmen would look upon and speak of the honor system with more respect and confidence, the incoming freshmen would much more readily accept the plan as sound. As it is now, Rogers stated, the freshmen get an idea that the system is not working at merely listening to the sophomores, juniors, and seniors condemn it.

President Haywood Weeks presided at the meeting, which lasted from 7:00 until 11:30 o'clock.



LUXURY LINER

with these passengers
GEORGE BRENT - ZITA JOHANN
VIVIANE OSBORN - ALICE WHITE
VERREE TEASDALE
LAUREY SMITH - FRANK MORGAN
A B. P. SCHULBERG Production
A Paramount Picture

—Also—
Comedy—News
TODAY
CAROLINA
COMING—"20,000 YEARS IN THE PAST" SING SING

YEARLING BOXERS IN BAD SHAPE TO MEET OAK RIDGE

Tar Babies Will Fight Cadets Saturday Without Brown, Kanner, and Henson.

For the first time this season, the varsity and freshman boxing teams will part company on Saturday night. While the varsity is peddling leather in the north, the yearlings will be doing a little business of their own at Oak Ridge.

The Tar Babies, when things looked very dark right after the return from the holidays, came through with one of the most successful seasons in years. Until a few days ago it appeared that, with their hardest fights behind them, they would breeze through to an undefeated year; but hard luck once more came to dog the footsteps of Coach Allen.

Murray Kanner, giant heavyweight and a brilliant prospect, is lost to the frosh pug team. He has won all his fights by wide margins, was never once in trouble in any of them, and the chances of his going through without a defeat were practically certain. His loss is a blow and just whom Coach Allen will use in his vacated spot is not known.

Equally as severe a blow came with the loss of Baxter Brown who was declared ineligible early in the week. He likewise was unbeaten and was a bright prospect. Brown is a smart ringman and has a stiff punch.

Finally, Henson, the light-heavy who was defeated in his last start, suffered an eye injury and will not be able to work Saturday night. Bill Owllick, who held down the cruiser-weight post against V. M. I. and did a fairly nice job of it, will probably get the call.

Saturday night's meet with Virginia proved that the frosh team has what it takes. Virginia came here rated as having the best frosh team in the south and Coach Allen's maulers spanked them 5-3. Had it not been for the bad breaks of this week, it was almost a certainty that the Tar Babies would have taken their next two meets comfortably, for the hardest part of the schedule is behind them.

VIRGINIA DOWNED BY BULLDOGS IN FOOTBALL GAME

Georgia Team Scores 24 to 13 Win in Carolina Winter Football Practice Contest.

The Georgia division of Carolina's winter football squad downed the Virginia division 24 to 13 yesterday afternoon in a fast contest featured by several long runs. McDonald of Georgia, got loose on two gallops for markers, while Jackson and Shaffer made long runs for Virginia markers. The losers led eight to four in first downs.

Georgia counted three times before Virginia was able to push across a marker, and led 12 to 0 at the half. The winners counted soon after the game began on a drive featured by Jones. Georgia counted again in the second quarter on a recovered punt.

Both teams counted in the third quarter. After a few exchange of punts, Jones took one on Virginia's forty-five yard marker and brought it back to the twenty-three yard line, from here McDonald took the ball straight through the line, and open field for the score. Jackson counted first for Virginia on one of the prettiest runs of

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL PINMEN BEAT GREENSBORO

Sensenbach Leads Locals With 486 Set in Match Replete With High Scores.

Carolina's recently formed bowling team showed their ability Tuesday by winning a 2119-1910 match over a Greensboro bowling team on the Graham Memorial alleys. It was the first match rolled here.

The Tar Heels revenged the loss to the same team in Greensboro last week. Charles Sensenbach, of Carolina, took off honors for the biggest total of the night, rolling a total of 486, and also had the best total for a single game with 210. Bob Atwood, also of Carolina was not far behind with a total of 460, while Thomas led the Greensboro bowlers and was third high scorer with 420.

Glover Injured

Cliff Glover, varsity bantamweight, on the eve of departure for the Penn State meet, received his crowning blow of hard luck. Late yesterday afternoon in training, Glover, sparring without a head-guard, butted against Pete Ivey's head and opened a deep gash over his eye. Three stitches were necessary to close the wound and Glover will be lost to the team Saturday night. Ivey will step into his shoes for the meet, and he is ready to go.

HEEL WRESTLERS INVADE DUKE FOR CONTEST TONIGHT

Nineteen Freshman and Varsity Grapplers Make Trip to Durham Tonight.

Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestlers will invade the Duke Blue Devils' wrestling camp tonight in a double-header meet which will be run off in the Duke gymnasium.

Neither of the two teams have had an impressive season but the added friendly rivalry between the two schools should make the meets close and interesting. The Duke grapplers have a strong club built around a trio of veterans, Orniske, Apple and Keifer. Orniske, who leads the Duke varsity mat men is considered one of the most brilliant vision throughout the south.

Coach Quinlan was not willing to commit himself on the outcome of the meet, but gave out as his statement: "I am through with predicting the results of the meets. You know every time I thought we would do well, we looked bad and good when the dope looked tough for us. So I'm just going to leave up to the boys to do it up right tonight."

Quinlan was still uncertain concerning the names of several men who will start in the bouts tonight, but he is taking nine-

FRESHMEN LOSE TO BABY DEACONS

Carolina Frosh Drop Close Game to Wake Forest Freshman Basketball Team Tuesday.

Carolina's Tar Baby cage team was defeated Tuesday by Wake Forest's freshman quint 27 to 26. The game was a tight and hard fought battle throughout and was not decided until the last minute of play. Captain George Hatcher broke a deadlock with a foul shot.

The Baby Deacons had things their way in the first half, leading 16 to 9 when the teams changed goals. Carolina came back fast in the second half and took an 18 to 17 lead with only eight minutes to play. The rest of the way things were about even with the Tar Babies holding a 26 to 24 margin with less than two minutes to play. Captain Hatcher then got hot and dropped in a field goal to tie the score, following this with his winning foul shot.

teen men on the trip. The following will go to Durham: freshmen, 115 Blalock; 125 Snowden; 135 Winstead and Holman; 145 Miller; 155 Holland; 165 Captain Shipman; 175 Ranson; and the unlimited, Connell and Sumner. Varsity: 115 Hussey and Kellenberger; 125 Mathewson; 135 Davis; 145 Hiller; 155 Conklin; 165 Spell and Pickett; 175 Auman; and unlimited Captain Idol.

NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONS PLAN NORTHERN MEETS

Coach Kenfield to Take Team to Meet Harvard, Yale, Brown, And Others in April.

Coach J. F. Kenfield announced yesterday that seven matches with leading eastern colleges had been definitely arranged for the Carolina varsity tennis team this spring. Coach Kenfield will take his national champions on their third annual northern migration beginning April 29 with Navy and ending against Brown May 7.

The Tar Heels meet Navy at Annapolis to open the trip, April 29. Maryland at College Park, May 1, is next. Then the squad will journey to New York where N. Y. U. will be faced May 2 and Army the next day at West Point. Yale comes the next day at New Haven, Harvard at Cambridge and Brown at Providence follow on successive days.

Southern Conference
Returning to Chapel Hill May 7 the Tar Heels have a tentative engagement with the University of South Carolina, May 9. Then the Southern Conference tournament will be run off here May 10-13.

Dual meets with both Duke and Wake Forest are being arranged.

(Continued on last page)

SALISBURY LEADS WESTERN SECTION OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Durham Ahead in Eastern Conference Basketball Race With Four Wins and No Losses.

Salisbury high school's flashy quintet won two games last week in the western section of the state class "A" basketball conference to amass a record of five consecutive victories and no defeats in title competition this year. The Salisbury outfit is leading Charlotte, state champions last year, in the western race.

In the eastern section, Durham high has practically clinched the championship. The state runners-up of last year have won four games and are undefeated. Raleigh, with two wins and one setback, is in second place.

Gastonia, in the western section, and Rocky Mount, in the eastern, have not won a single game, both having been beaten in all three starts.

The following is the standing in the two divisions, of class "A" basketball competition:

| | W. | L. |
|---------------|----|----|
| Eastern | | |
| Durham | 4 | 0 |
| Raleigh | 2 | 1 |
| Wilmington | 1 | 3 |
| Rocky Mount | 0 | 3 |
| Western | W. | L. |
| Salisbury | 5 | 0 |
| Charlotte | 4 | 0 |
| High Point | 1 | 3 |
| Winston-Salem | 1 | 2 |



ILLUSION:

On top of a table are seen the head and body of a woman from the waist up. She winks. She smiles. She talks. She answers your questions and even smokes a cigarette!

EXPLANATION:

It is all done with mirrors. The lower half of the woman is concealed by mirrors set in a V, which reflect the drapery on both sides of the stage, giving the illusion that nothing is beneath the table. The rear legs of the table are not visible. What is seen is a reflection of the front legs.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co.



CAMELS

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Let's look at cigarettes.

There's a current illusion that by HEAT TREATMENT inferior, raw tobaccos can be made to equal choice tobaccos in mildness and flavor.

THE EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process.

Inferior, low-cost tobaccos naturally require a more intense treatment than the choice, ripe tobaccos used in making Camels.

But neither the heat treatment nor any other treatment can take the place of good tobacco and perfect blending. Nature is the only real magician. Choice tobacco is the only way to get real mildness and flavor.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the secret of Camels' cool, rich flavor...their delicate "bouquet" and aroma...their non-irritating mildness...the satisfaction you get.

It's the tobacco that counts. All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh for you by the air-tight welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs.

NO TRICKS ...JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



EVERETTE TAKES SECOND PLACE IN SCORING CONTEST

Kappa Alpha Player Scores Eighteen Points to Take Place Of Alexander in Race.

Scoring eighteen points in an intramural basketball game yesterday, Everette, Kappa Alpha, ran his year's total to ninety to take away second position in the race for season's high score from Alexander, who trailed Cecil Longest, Theta Kappa Nu, leader in scoring for the year.

Longest scored eleven to retain his position at the top with a total of ninety-seven. Alexander also got eleven to make his total for the season eighty-five.

Alexander led his team to a nip-and-tuck 28-27 win over Sigma Nu. The losers were headed by Eskridge, who accounted for ten points.

Everett got his points as Kappa Alpha handed Beta Theta Pi its second successive defeat. The final score was 46-32. The winners held a 24-14 lead at the half, but the second period spurt of the Betas almost overcame K.A.'s lead. Barnett and Anderson scored twelve and eighteen points respectively for the losing team.

Longest starred in Theta Kappa Nu's 26-18 win over Delta Psi. Berry, his teammate, got six to follow. Blount topped Delta Psi with eight points, followed by Hammer and Dillard with four apiece.

Sim Eiland led Aycock to a 37-12 victory over Carr in the dormitory league. The lanky center scored twenty-one of his team's points, while Tucker rang up seven more. Andrews was best for Carr with five points.

S. A. E. won from Theta Chi and A. T. O. from Delta Tau Delta by forfeit.

Today's Games

3:45 (1) Independents vs. Lewis. (2) Swain Hall vs. Everett. (3) Best House vs. Old West.

4:45 (1) Chi Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha. (2) Mitchell House vs. Grimes. (3) Tau Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.

DR. D. H. ANDREWS TO SPEAK AT DUKE FRIDAY

Dr. D. H. Andrews of John Hopkins University will deliver an illustrated lecture before the North Carolina section of the American Chemistry Society at Duke University Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. Local members of the society plan to attend.

"Mechanical Models of Vibrating Molecules and their Applications to Chemical Problems" has been announced as the subject of Dr. Andrews' address.

One of the better known young chemists of America, the reputation of Dr. Andrews has grown until he is now in great demand as a lecturer.

A dinner at the Duke Union in honor of the speaker will precede the address.

CANTOR FANS AT STATE WIN GRAT FOR MATINEE

Students in Professor C. S. Grove's class of chemistry at State College can thank the popularity of Eddie Cantor for a "grat" from laboratory exercises Tuesday afternoon. When one of Professor Grove's students promised to take him to see the famous comedian in return for an excuse from the class, the professor surprised the chemistry department by accepting. Grove attended Cantor's matinee performance as a guest of the students.

Of course another laboratory yesterday took the place of the one cut Tuesday.

HIGHS WILL BEGIN ATHLETIC MEETS HERE NEXT WEEK

Quinlan to Supervise Weighing-in of State High School Boxers and Wrestlers February 16.

Entrants in the annual state high school boxing and wrestling tournaments will weigh in Thursday morning, February 16, with Coach P. H. Quinlan, of the University. The preliminary matches will begin Thursday afternoon in the Tin Can.

The sports affair will be conducted by the University through the extension division and under the supervision of E. R. Rankin, chairman of the high school athletic association committee. Coach Quinlan will be in charge of the contests.

To Defend Titles

Wilson high school will defend its state boxing title and Durham high its wrestling crown during the two-day tournament. The boxing and wrestling will proceed simultaneously throughout the preliminaries and finals. The final matches will take place in the Tin Can at 8:00 o'clock, Friday night, February 17.

The high school winning the largest number of points in the boxing tournament will receive the tournament trophy which will be kept by the visitors for one year. The school winning the award for three years shall have permanent possession of the cup. The same rules govern the wrestling affair.

No individual may enter more than one weight in either tournament, and may not enter both the wrestling and boxing competitions.

SCIENCE ACADEMY SETS RULES FOR ESSAY CONTESTS

(Continued from first page)

science, and the principal's certification that the work submitted is wholly that of the writer, is necessary.

In case more than three students from one high school submit essays, the school authorities are asked to select the three best and to submit them to the secretary.

Former winners of prizes are: 1927, Hilda Cook, Sunderland school, Concord; 1928, Henry E. Biggs, Greensboro; 1929, Lila Aaron, Lexington; 1930, Calhoun Pruitt, Monroe; 1931, W. B. Davis, Greensboro; 1932, Frances K. Foust, Greensboro.

Wild Cruise On Liner Is Theme Of Picture

"Luxury Liner," film which relates the drama in the lives of the passengers aboard a magnificent ocean liner during the six days of its voyage from Europe to America, is featuring today at the Carolina theatre.

George Brent, Zita Johann, Vivienne Osborne, Alice White, Verree Teasdale, C. Aubrey Smith and Frank Morgan head the "passenger list" in the film. Brent is cast as a physician who secures himself the position of ship's doctor for the voyage so that he may attempt to affect a reconciliation with his wife, Miss Osborne, who has eloped aboard it with another man. Miss Johann plays the role of a nurse, his assistant, whose kindness helps him forget own troubles when he is called, time after time to administer to ailing patients.

Fifteen in Infirmary

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Jack Carpenter, Phillip Sasser, Percy Brown, Jr., William Johnston, R. V. Frazier, Irving Kasen, E. G. Marshall, B. R. Martinson, Anne Utley, D. A. Green, Jr., Edith Wladkowski, James H. Williams, Jesse Miller, D. J. Lanier, and R. L. Gavin.

TEN TEAMS WILL MEET IN INDOOR GAMES IN MARCH

Every Conference Member Will Send Team Here for Annual Track Meet March 4.

Coach R. A. Fetzner, chairman of the committee on arrangements, stated yesterday that every one of the ten institutions in the Southern Conference had indicated that they would send teams to the indoor track championship meet here March 4.

Thirteen conference teams participated in the brilliant and spectacular indoor games of 1932, but that was when the conference numbered twenty-three institutions. In Coach Bob's estimation ten out of ten is a much better showing than thirteen out of twenty-three. Fetzner believes that this year's meet will afford the same large and fast competition despite the split in the conference.

Extensive preparations are already under way for the big meet, which will embrace conference, non-conference, and freshman and scholastic divisions, and even at this early time the list of probable entries gives promise of clashes of head-liners and of brilliant duels in several events.

First in interest perhaps will be the meeting of Johnny Brownlee of Duke and Eli Finkelstein of Washington and Lee in the 70-yard low hurdles. The General star literally burned up the boards in the Tin Can when he set the record at 8 seconds flat in the 1931 meet. Finkelstein's time tied the world record.

Brownlee lowered the outdoor conference record for the 220-yard low hurdles to 24 seconds that same year, and last year he tied Finkelstein's indoor record. The two aces did not clash last year, however, for Finkelstein was out with injuries. They are probably two of the three most outstanding hurdlers in the country this year.

Spanish Film Billed For Carolina Sunday

La Cancion Del Dia, a Spanish production, is billed for Sunday night at the Carolina theatre. It is the second in the series of talking pictures sponsored by the departments of Romance and Germanic languages this quarter.

Written by Munoz Seca, well known Spanish dramatist, *La Cancion Del Dia* was one of the most successful stage plays produced in Madrid. The first presentation taking place at a Madrid theatre bore the author's name, *La Seca*. The production was filmed in Barcelona, directed and performed by Spaniards.

The authors, Seca and Guerrero, who wrote the musical score, are the Kaufman and Berlin of Spain. Seca whose first position was professor of Greek at a private academy won his first success with his production of *El Contrabando*. His best efforts have been in the field of sophisticated musical comedies. Compositions of Guerrero have become tremendously popular in Spain.

Robin Hood Tickets

Tickets to *Robin Hood*, DeKoven's comic opera which will be presented in Memorial hall, March 2, are available through the office of Dean A. W. Hobbs, of the school of liberal arts. This applies to students and townspeople who do not hold Student Entertainment Committee booklets. Students with the booklets will be admitted without further charge. A price of one dollar will be charged for all tickets.

CALENDAR

Morning devotional—10:30. Memorial hall.

Annual staff picture—2:30. Graham Memorial.

Interfraternity council—7:00. Graham Memorial.

Open Forum discussion—8:00. Gerrard hall.

VIRGINIA DOWNED BY BULLDOGS IN FOOTBALL GAME

(Continued from page three)

the day from his own forty, sixty yards through the entire Georgia team to the zero line. The only extra point of the afternoon came here on a pass Burnett to Shaffer.

McDonald tallied the last Georgia marker on a seventy-yard gallop. The lanky Tar Heel went through a hole in the right side of the line, cut to the left, side-stepped the Virginia safety man and dashed the rest of the way with three men at his heels. The last Virginia score also came on a beautiful run. Shaffer took a fifteen-yard pass from Burnett, on his own forty and, after side-stepping two would be tacklers, out ran the rest of the Georgia team for the touchdown.

In the winners' line Bryan, Shipman, and Yoder played the outstanding games, while the all-around work of Jones and the running of McDonald featured the offense. Gardner and O'Kelly starred in the Virginia line while the punting of Burnett and the running of Jackson and Shaffer were the highlights of the backfield.

Outstanding Etchings Displayed At Library

A group of fifty etchings, loaned to the University library, are now on exhibit in the lobby of the building. They will be on display for the next two weeks in several displays.

The etchings are copies of the works of the ten outstanding artists of the year 1932, selected by the American Federation of Arts. This organization, which has its headquarters in Washington, was established for the cultivation of arts. Grotesque Italian characters, fishing scenes, architectural views, and sea coast scenes are the general types of pictures on exhibition.

Morning Devotionals

Voluntary devotional services will be conducted by Ike Minor in Memorial hall this morning at 10:30 o'clock. A short scripture passage will be read, followed by a prayer. Walter Patterson, University organist, will open the brief program with a meditative selection on the organ and will conclude the devotional with another.

Baker to Interview Students

John C. Baker, assistant dean of the Harvard school of business administration, will be here February 20 to interview any students who may be planning to attend the Harvard business school next year. Students who are interested in entering this school may make appointments to see Dean Baker through the school of commerce office.

Chi O. Editor Here

Miss Christelle Ferguson, editor of the *Elleusis*, national publication of the Chi Omega sorority, will be the guest of the local chapter for the next few days. Miss Ferguson is visiting all of the southeastern chapters of the sorority. She will go from here directly to Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

MARINE BAND TO PLAY STRINGFIELD WORK OVER RADIO

Composer's "Mountain Suite" Will Be Presented Over NBC Hookup This Morning.

The United States Marine band, conducted by Captain Taylor Branson, will play *Cripple Creek* from Lamar Stringfield's *Southern Mountain* suite this morning over an NBC hook-up in a program from Washington, D. C., the program lasting from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Although this composition has been featured on numerous occasions on radio programs in its orchestral arrangement, this is the first radio performance of the band version. The Marine band, considered the best of this type of musical organization in the country, has featured the work on several of its concert programs.

Suite Won Pulitzer Prize

The entire Stringfield suite of mountain folk tune settings was completed in its orchestral score in 1928, in which year it was chosen by the Pulitzer prize judges as the outstanding musical composition submitted to them. First performances of the individual movements of the suite were given in New York, Baltimore, and Asheville. The first and fourth movements, *Mountain Creek* and *Cripple Creek*, have been published and are consistent favorites on present day orchestra programs. Among the organizations which are featuring the work this season are George Barrere's Little symphony, Quinte Maganini and the New York Sinfonietta, and the Marine band and its supplementary orchestra ensemble.

The *Southern Mountain* suite has been heard on several campus concerts by the Carolina Salon ensemble and the Faculty chamber orchestra. The fourth movement, *Cripple Creek*, will be presented by the North Carolina little symphony on its program in Southern Pines this month.

Dey Will Speak in Norfolk

Dr. William Morton Dey, head of the department of Romance languages, left yesterday for Norfolk, Virginia, where he will lecture before the Irene Leach Memorial Foundation, which is a part of the Norfolk Society of Arts. For several years Dr. Dey has been invited by the society to speak on some phase of French literature in a special period. This year, Dr. Dey has chosen to talk on "The Poetic Movements in French Literature Since 1850."

World News Bulletins

Enlist Aid of Nation

President-elect Roosevelt's invitation to the forty-eight governors to meet him at the White House March 6 in a conference extraordinary was seen by his supporters yesterday as a move to map a program in which the governmental units would march in step in a drive to regain prosperity.

New Flying Record Set

The world's non-stop long distance flying record was smashed yesterday by two British flyers while a South African's attempt to break the England-South Africa flight ended in a crash up. They beat the American long-distance mark by more than 300 miles. They were in the air 57 hours and 28 minutes.

British Would Pay Third

Payment in a lump sum of \$339,000,000 to the United States in full and final payment of Great Britain's war debt was proposed yesterday in the house of commons. Britain's debt is \$4,400,000,000.

Roosevelt Elected President

Congress was called in joint session yesterday to hear that Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, was elected president, and John N. Garner, of Texas, vice-president for the term beginning March 4.

NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONS PLAN NORTHERN MEETS

(Continued from page three)

ranged, and a meet with both N. C. State and Davidson is planned to be played here. The north-south championships at Pinehurst are set for April 10-15 and several members of the University squad will take part. The next tournament is the state meet which will be held here April 20-22.

Other matches with Southern teams may be arranged between now and the opening of the season but at present these are the only definite encounters scheduled.

Buccaneer Banquet Dues

The *Buccaneer* staffs request that all members who expect to attend the banquet February 17 see either Bobbie Mason or Bernard Solomon and pay their dues immediately. Either of those will be in the *Buccaneer* office in Graham Memorial every afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

NOTICE

To Our Friends and Patrons:

Contrary to propaganda, any ticket bearing our name and sold by The Hill Dry Cleaners is worth its face value. In the past it has been our policy to deal fairly with both our patrons and ourselves, and this will continue to be our policy in the future.

Since the first of the year our prices have been as follows:

| MEN'S LIST | | | |
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| CASH & CARRY | | CASH DELIVERY | |
| Suits | 50c | Suits | 75c |
| Overcoats | 50c | Overcoats | 75c |
| Pants | 30c | Pants | 40c |
| Coats | 30c | Coats | 40c |
| Suits Pressed | 30c | Suits Pressed | 40c |

| LADIES' LIST | | | |
|--------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| CASH & CARRY | | CASH DELIVERY | |
| Dresses | 65c up | Dresses | 80c up |
| Coats | 65c up | Coats | 80c up |

Due to economic reasons and cheaper commercial prices we are still able to give you the same high quality and workmanship at this lower price. These prices will be continued for your benefit.

The Hill Cleaners

Phone 5841

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DR. BEARD ADDRESS
8:00 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

LINCOLN CHORAL
8:00 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933

NUMBER 101

NEGRO COLLEGE CHORAL TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

Lincoln University Glee Club
Will Appear in Memorial
Hall in Recital.

The men's Negro glee club of Lincoln University, Pa., comprising thirty-five members, will present a concert tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Memorial hall. The concert is under the auspices of the University Glee club and the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity. The concert is being given in the interest of the student loan fund.

This glee club offered a recital last night in Washington to climax a successful northern tour. The organization has received much praise from the press and is reputed to be the finest Negro choral group in the east. James E. Dorsey is the director of the glee club. Lincoln University is located in Chester county, Pa., near Philadelphia.

Program

The complete program of the choral is as follows: 1. *Prelude*, Chopin-Dorsey; 2. *Sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor*, Donizetti-Dressler; 3. *Lieberstraum*, Liszt-McLeod; 4. *Du bist di Ruh*, Schubert; 5. *The Sleigh*, Konntz-Baldwin; 6. *The Firefly*, Russian Folksong; 7. *The Nightingale*, Tchaikowsky; 8. *The Warrior's Song*, S. Coleridge Taylor; 9. *Song of the Steppes*, Tchaikowsky-Bornschein. Intermission. 1. *Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel*, Dorsey; 2. *De Old Ark's a Moverin'*, Dorsey; 3. *Lord, I Don't Feel no Ways Tired*, Dorsey; 4. *Wade in the Water*, Dorsey; 5. *Water Boy*, (Continued on page two)

NO ACTION TAKEN IN SECURING NEW UNIVERSITY SONG

Movement to Secure Supplement-
ary Anthem Was Begun Last
Fall by Order of Grail.

No definite results have been achieved in the movement inaugurated last October to secure a new song for the University, though Professor Harold S. Dyer of the music department and a committee appointed last fall by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, are still working on the project, it was revealed yesterday.

The group has had several songs under consideration but has found none of those submitted acceptable.

Song Under Consideration

At one time the committee decided to accept *The Tar Heel Battle Song*, submitted by Thornton W. Allen of New York City, subject to a slight revision. The revised version, however, did not prove acceptable and the committee has considered other songs submitted.

The project to obtain a new and distinctive song for the University was launched by the Order of the Grail during the latter part of October. The object of the organization in voting to finance the project was to obtain a new song to supplement *Hark the Sound*, particularly for use during athletic contests.

Should the committee receive a song considered acceptable, it would take immediate action leading up to purchase.

JOHNSON CONCLUDES SERIES IN JOURNAL

L. R. Johnson, principal of High Point high school, concludes his series of articles on relationships between teacher and principal in the February issue of the *High School Journal*.

To further a better *esprit de corps* in faculties, Johnson has advocated co-operation between principal and teacher before the opening of school each year, growth through student activities and selected reading membership of teachers in local and national organizations, conferences of faculty members with principals, faculty meetings, and specific class room supervision.

His suggestions for improving relationships have arisen from his own experiences, professional experience.

GREENLAW CLUB TO HEAR BEARD

Dr. Charles A. Beard, Noted Historian and Author, to Address Graduates Tonight.

Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted historian, will address the Edwin Greenlaw graduate club tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall on "Limitation on the Scientific Method." The public is invited to attend.

He and Mrs. Beard, who is also a prominent writer, are spending the winter at Chapel Hill. Dean Beard, former professor of political science at Columbia University and author of *The Rise of American Civilization* and other historical works, will deliver the Weil lectures at the University this year.

Dr. Beard was educated at De Pauw, Oxford, Cornell, and Columbia Universities. He has been director of the Training School for Public Service in New York and director of the Municipal Research in Tokio. He is author, with J. H. Robinson, of *Modern European History and Readings in Modern European History*; with W. C. Bagley, of *The History of the American People*, and numerous other works.

OLSEN ANNOUNCES DEBATE TRY-OUTS

Try-outs of the debate squad for the radio contest with the University of Virginia over station WRVA in Richmond, February 7, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial. W. A. Olsen, faculty adviser of the debate council, announced yesterday that the trials would take place tomorrow instead of Monday, to allow more time for preparation of speeches. Monday was the originally scheduled date for the try-outs.

The question to be debated is, Resolved: That the safety-responsibility plan as revised by the American Automobile Association should be adopted in this country. The Carolina team will uphold the negative.

The H. W. Wilson Co., New York publishers, will make cinematic reports of the radio debate for use in their annual collection of speeches. Speeches will be five minutes long, and rebuttals will last for three. Professor Olsen requests that debaters in tomorrow's tryouts have the first four minutes of their speeches written on small cards from which the speeches will be read. The customary use of paper sheets will not be in order due to the noise over the radio crated by their handling.

Dormitory Stores Realize Small Net Profits During Fall Quarter

Earnings Drop From \$2,160 Per Quarter in 1930 to \$1,736 for Last Quarter; Store in Manly Shows Greatest Profit With Operators Averaging \$35 Apiece Per Month.

The past fall quarter took a heavy toll on the net profit receipts of the twelve dormitory stores operated by the University. During the two and a half years of their existence, the establishments have witnessed a decrease in profits from \$2160 per quarter in 1930 to \$1736 earned last quarter. These figures are made available by P. L. Burch, of the University buildings department. It has been estimated that the profits of the last quarter were the smallest realized since the founding of the dormitory stores.

The above total profit assigns to each of the twenty-four men who run the stores an average of \$72 per quarter, \$24 per month, or, figuring that the stores are open six hours per day, approximately thirteen cents per hour. In 1930 the average amount earned for the quarter was \$90 per man. Of course profits are actually distributed on the basis of the business done in each individual store.

Manly Store Leads

While two years ago the Old East store headed the list with a profit of \$42.50 per month for each man, this past quarter shows that the store in Manly has consistently garnered a greater profit than any of the other stores. However, the Manly operators averaged only \$35 apiece per month. The store in Carr dormitory, which two years ago made \$45 per month for the lowest profit on the cam-

pus, still has the smallest returns of all the service rooms.

According to Burch, the receipts for the first weeks of the current quarter show the same results as those for last quarter. Generally the profits during the winter and spring periods are markedly less than those earned during the fall quarter.

Cause of Decline

Many reasons have been advanced for this falling off during the last two quarters of the school year. An important factor is the removal of many freshmen who live in dormitories in the fall to fraternity houses at the beginning of the new year. Among dormitory store-keepers, freshmen have a reputation for liberal spending, usually purchasing considerably more than upperclassmen. The wholesale exodus from dormitory to fraternity houses and rooms in town is usually accompanied by a sharp drop in sales.

This, together with the generally accepted fact there is decidedly less money spent by the student body as a whole in the winter and spring quarters, indicates a rather unfavorable outlook for the prosperity of the stores for the remainder of the school year.

A survey of the sales reveals that chocolate milk is the fastest-selling item, with soft drinks, "dopes" in particular, a close second. Cigarettes are sold on the average of a carton and a half a day. Stationery has been labeled by many as the hardest item to dispose of.

VARIED COURSES OFFERED BY ART STUDENTS' GUILD

Group Was Organized as Possible
Beginning for School of Fine
Arts in University.

Classes of the Art Students' Guild, established as the possible beginning of an art school in the University, and conducted four times a week by James A. MacLean, are now offering several courses in painting and drawing to students interested in this work.

The courses available to students are: portrait, still life, and landscape painting, drawing and painting from models, and work in the mediums of pen and water color. Since students are taught individually instead of as a class, those who are interested in the work may enter the courses at any time and may advance according to their ability.

Not a great deal of talent or training is required for students to join the guild, MacLean says. The courses are open to any students who are interested in the work. Those interested may visit the classes at 2:00-4:00 o'clock and 7:30-9:00 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday, where paintings by guild members and MacLean are on display.

Exhibits of the work done in the guild and of paintings from other schools are being planned.

Union County Club

Students from Union county will attend an organization meeting for a county club tonight at 8:00 o'clock in room 210 Graham Memorial.

DR. ODUM MAKING LECTURE TOUR OF SOUTHERN STATES

Addresses University Alumni in Atlanta and Speaks Before Meeting at Emory University.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology and director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, is engaged this week in a tour of lectures throughout the south.

After addressing University alumni in Atlanta Tuesday night, he appeared before the joint meeting of the Emory University citizenship institute and the Georgia Press Institute. His topic for the night was "New Frontiers of Leadership in Public Affairs."

Other North Carolinians who spoke at the meeting were former Governor Gardner and Dean W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration here.

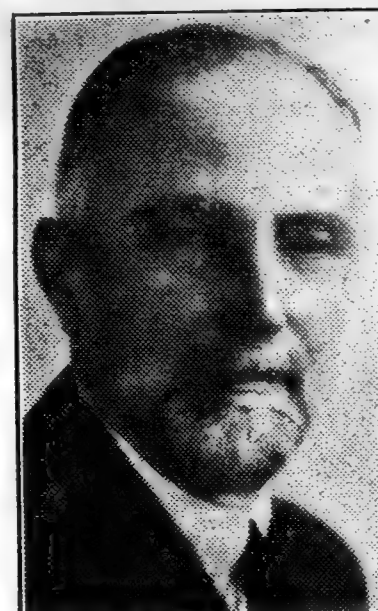
Following the address at Emory, Dr. Odum will journey to Louisiana State University, where he will deliver the initial series of lectures for the lecture foundation recently established at that university in honor of Judge Edward Douglas White of Louisiana, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The lecture foundation invites each year a distinguished scholar to deliver a series of lectures dealing with the problems of citizenship and government.

Community Club Will Meet

A called meeting of the Community club will be conducted Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house.

To Speak Here



Pictured above is Count Carlo Sforza, former minister of foreign affairs for Italy, who will address a general convocation of the University Monday morning in Memorial hall.

PROFESSOR WILL READ 'CALVACADE'

W. R. Taylor, Head of Dramatic Department at Woman's College, Will Read Play Here.

Calvacade, Noel Coward's panoramic play of English history, will be read Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmaker theatre by Professor W. R. Taylor, head of the department of dramatics at the Woman's College in Greensboro.

The play deals with the *Marryot* family of London and the story begins at the time of the Boer war. *Robert Marryot* forsakes his family for the war in Africa, but eventually returns home safely. After the elapse of several years, when *Marryot* has been knighted and his son married, they are called to fight for England in the World War. *Sir Robert* escapes injury, but his son is killed. The recurring theme of the play is the heroic suffering of a mother for her husband and son at war.

The production of the play at Drury Lane theatre in London was well received. An American film production of the play has been called by critics "the finest photoplay yet made in the English language."

SCOUT OFFICIALS WILL MEET HERE

An executive seminar of the sixth region of the Boy Scouts of America will convene here March 2, 3, and 4 for the second meeting of the year.

Kenneth G. Bentz, regional scout executive, will address the seminar Thursday on "Organization and Administration." K. C. Frazier of the history department will speak on "International Relations" Friday. The scout executives will conduct assembly exercises Friday morning, March 3, Friday afternoon Lee M. Brooks will discuss "Hereditary and Environment." "Sports" will be the topic of R. A. Fetzner when he talks to the executives. Dudley D. Carroll, dean of the commerce school, will talk on "Isms." Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity will honor the executives with a banquet Friday night.

The Epic of America, Truslow Adams' well known history, will be discussed by Fletcher M. Green, of the history department. President Graham may deliver a brief address.

Spanish Club to Meet

The Spanish club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 209 Graham Memorial.

UNIVERSITY WILL GIVE TUBERCULAR TESTS NEXT FALL

Examinations Will Be Given Students to Detect Any Possible Traces of Disease.

University students will undergo a thorough examination for signs of tuberculosis in any form next fall, according to plans advanced by University medical authorities, it was learned yesterday.

The first part of the test consists of the injection of a tuberculin serum in the arms of the person. If the person has ever contracted any form of the disease, this test will give evidence of its existence within forty-eight hours. Students showing signs of either present or previous infection will then be subjected to an exhaustive examination, including an X-ray test of possible infected areas by a Durham clinic.

Service to Protect Students

Should any student be found with an active case of tuberculosis, recommendations will then be given him in regard to the proper treatment. This free service will be conducted at the University in order to safeguard the student body as well as to help those who may have contracted the disease.

Medical students and faculty were given the first part of the test Wednesday morning. The results will be checked today and those who react will undergo the X-ray examination. All who show any signs of the disease will be given the thorough physical examination and advice as to the proper precautions to take.

COUNT SFORZA TO DELIVER ADDRESS BEFORE STUDENTS

Famous Italian Diplomat Will
Address Assembly Monday in
Relations Club Program.

Count Carlo Sforza, distinguished diplomat and former minister of foreign affairs for Italy, will address a general convocation of the University in Memorial hall, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The address, which is presented under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the International Relations Club, will be on "Democracy vs. Autocracy."

The entire student body is invited to attend Count Sforza's lecture and freshmen and sophomores will be required to be present. The program will last for approximately an hour, the 11:00 o'clock classes not meeting until 11:23.

Outstanding Statesman

Count Sforza is one of the most outstanding statesmen of the day. His intimate connection with world war diplomacy and his personal recollections of the outstanding leaders of the war and post-war periods make him well-fitted to deliver the many addresses required of him as visiting Carnegie Professor of International Relations at Duke University. He is at present engaged in lecturing and leading discussions at that university on various international problems.

Count Sforza has served in several different embassies for Italy, including those at Paris, (Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Thursday, February 9, 1933

Friday, February 10, 1933

Lifting Another School Burden

The proposal of Representative Julius Martin, Buncombe, to the house education committee that the state lift the uncomfortable burden of high-priced text books from the school children of North Carolina as a forward step in progressive education. Modeling his plan after that employed by the province of Ontario, the Buncombe county (solon) suggests that the state print its own secondary school text books with a revenue obtained from advertising. It is also suggested that the state interest a large firm such as the Reynolds Tobacco company in subsidizing the project, placing their advertisements at advantageous points through the texts.

This plan, emanating from Canada's central province, has been in force in that section of the Dominion for several decades. All advertising matter is handled by one concern, Eton's Ltd., one of the largest and finest department stores in the United Kingdom. Texts are produced at an average cost of twelve cents. School children may purchase the year's supply in many cases for less than one dollar. Eton's advertising, skillfully handled to appeal to both child and parent, is distributed with reserve and psychological discretion. And the result is reciprocal. Eton's has long enjoyed the respect and admiration of a large portion of the buying public.

Our Legislature might well proceed with such a step, though it might take into account the ill effects of undesirable advertising. The plan might best be fostered through the aid of city merchant associations, who would designate desirable and dependable advertisers. Needless illustrations and fancy covers would be discarded and the surplus filled with appealing and stimulating advertising.

The lower house has named a subcommittee of three to work with the subcommittee from the committee on reorganization, which has the bills relating to text book changes. Perhaps the present spirit of progress in education will father the new project and lift another incidental burden from the shoulders of the tax ridden populace.

Local Humor on The Straight and Narrow

The *Buccaneer* has announced a *Vanity Fair* issue for March. Recalling the success of the *Time* issue published two years ago, the campus should look forward to the March edition as a promise of better things in collegiate humor. Editor Mason and his colleagues recognize the validity of recent criticism of the *Buccaneer*. They are making a sincere effort to improve the tone of their magazine.

The stock situations used in college humor magazines are well-known: a boy, a girl, and a dark corner; a boy, a bottle, and a lamp post. Besides being vulgar, more often than not, these situations are, worst of all, trite, ordinary, and bawdy, rather than humorous. They are unworthy subjects for intelligent comedy.

There has been and always will be a place for humor in every age and in every place. Every serious circumstance has its comic aspect. It is a worthwhile occupation to point out and elaborate upon this comic aspect: the foibles and absurdities of mankind, arising out of natural

lesque are recognized literary forms in which these situations may be treated.

No particular importance can be attached to the fact that the *Buccaneer* will issue a *Vanity Fair* number. But as an indication of a commendable trend towards a new and better type of humor, for college magazines, it is important. Parodies of such magazines as *Vanity Fair*, *Time* and *The New Yorker* afford a convenient vehicle for pointing out in a polite manner the natural humor in campus characters and situations. The *Buccaneer* is on the right track. Let it stay on the straight and narrow.—E.C.D.

Toward Sisterhood

The basketball game between the Chi Omegas and the Pi Phis last Monday night is seen as an excellent starting point for women's intramural athletics.

It has long been a problem on this campus to get better organization and cooperation among the women students. Scattered over Chapel Hill as they are there is little chance of ever getting them together—of ever giving them a chance to know one another.

Intramural games would afford a common bond of interest. The interest shown in the Pi Phi-Chi Omega game by the campus at large is evidence that games between the different groups would be well received.

Teams formed from the two sororities, the freshman class, Spencer hall, and those girls living out in town could be used as a nucleus. Other teams could be added to these five, and an intensive intramural program could be worked out—in other sports as well as in basketball.

The cooperation of the co-eds is necessary for the success of this venture, not to be a difficult task. Since this year has marked the beginning of organized women's athletics, it might also initiate intramural sports.

Whether we shall continue with the start we have made, or whether we shall ignore it, rests with the co-eds. The advantages are an increased interest in athletics, an opportunity for those who wish to participate in athletics to do so, and a closer bond of contact between the women.—M.F.P.

The Piper Must Be Satisfied

The current depression has brought many disastrous consequences, many catastrophes from which it will take the country and the world more than a half a century to recover. Yet even in so dark a cloud there hovers near the rim faint inkling of a silver cloud. The depression has disillusioned America; and economists tell us that had it not been for our illusions in 1925, 1933 would not have found us in such a predicament. Disillusionment, it seems, is necessary to progress, for only in that way do we wipe away the haze and see matters as they really are.

The American people are just beginning, among their other disillusionments, to realize the extent of the corruption and undermining of public figures. The enormous number of bank failures and the startling revelations of the swindlings of some of the officials which have been exposed during the past year and a half over the entire country have opened the eyes of the general public.

Among the most startling instances is included that of Samuel Insull, now residing comfortably and contentedly in Greece. But a case more closely home is that of Colonel Luke Lea and his son who swindled an Asheville bank out of \$1,300,000. There is little doubt as to their guilt, for not only has it been proved in open court but the Leas have admitted taking the money. They were tried and convicted at Asheville in 1931, the Colonel sentenced to ten years and the son from two to six years. Yet by some manner which to the uninitiated has remained a mystery, they have so far managed to escape the tenacles of the law. For a year and a half, by every legality possible, they have staved off the reckoning of justice.

Now the crisis is approaching. If the Leas are permitted to escape punishment for what they have done, such a condition will constitute an indictment against the American courts of law. Legal conditions and judiciary discrimination have been muchly condemned during the past half decade, and the Leas, if allowed to wiggle out of paying the piper, will leave an even deeper blot.—V.C.R.

Professor W. R. Slaughter, publications adviser of the Northwestern University, has banned the word "beer" from all student publications. His reason for doing this was the fear that to see the word "beer" in print would be an evil temptation for students. "Beer" has nothing to do with students, no matter what is done about it in Washington," he stated.

A report based on a questionnaire on what every girl should know before entering college presented to the Syracuse University co-eds showed that she should know the arts of dancing,

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

In the midst of the brilliant explanations of the proposed plan of electing editors in which the writers take occasion to make known that anyone opposing them has no sense, I feel at a loss. According to one we have to elect the president of the Ivory soap company. Obviously, the comparison is foolish; but even if it weren't, soap has the advantage of being able to clean. Another says we shouldn't have any voice in our paper's control because we have no right in the selection of *Time's* editor! Wonder if he knows that we buy *Time* voluntarily and that a fee is collected for the publications at the business office regardless of our wishes?

In an argument no less remarkable for its length than for its pithiness one back-slapping proponent of the scheme said that the national government is not run by the president whom the people elect but by technicians whom the president appoints. He was drawing an analogy. Following his thought, what is wrong with the popular selection of our editors who similarly appoint men who run the papers?

There is somewhat the same kind of an argument going on in the state legislature at the present time. Some who would "economize" are proposing to abolish the corporation commission and let the governor appoint a utilities commissioner in its stead. The principal objection raised to the proposal is that it would take away a right from the people to choose their government officials, that it would put too much power in the hands of the governor, or shorten the ballot. The same thing is true of our situation. We want to approximate a democratic system, not give over wholly and unreservedly to a bureaucracy.

The supporters of the plan declare it is not a political move. If it is not, there is no hurry to decide the question, to leap thoughtlessly, so to speak. In view of that, I submit with all respect to the campus "plum givers" that a sensible and economical time to settle the matter is election time in the spring. Print the proposal on the ballot along with the candidates names. More students will vote in the general elections than on a special issue and thus the question will be more fairly judged.

In conclusion, I don't sign my opinions as a "consistent democrat," as "another student," nor by any other pseudonym, but as C. K. Carmichael.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, February 10

7:15 Borrah Minevitch Harmonica band, WEA (NBC).

7:30 Charlie Chan mystery dramas with Walter Connolly, WJZ (NBC).

8:00 Spitalny orchestra, WJZ (NBC).

8:30 March of Time, WABC (CBS).

11:00 Al Jolson, songs, WEA (NBC).

12:30 McCoy's orchestra, WABC (CBS).

12:45 Hal Kemp, WABC (CBS). —D.C.S.

It seems now that the great wall of China has also attacked poor little Japan.—Dallas News.

Still, the railroads wouldn't need to haul so much else if they weren't hauling so much water. —Los Angeles Times

With Contemporaries

"Booing"

At the Duke boxing matches two weeks ago, the audience displayed most unsportsmanlike conduct in booing the decisions of the judges and referees when against Virginia, at the same time forgetting that we, the University of Virginia, were hosts and as such were obligated to conduct ourselves in a gentlemanly and sportsmanlike manner. The same sort of thing has happened at several basketball games.

Such actions should be completely taboo. Nothing could be more contrary to Virginia sportsmanship and tradition. Of course we cannot refrain outsiders from making demonstrations as they please, but in a crowd composed largely of students, such practices would be few and far-between if the student body refrained from them.

We must remember that the officials are selected by our own athletic department, and, if their decisions are unjustified it is up to the athletic department to handle the matter. We, the students, should not attempt to ridicule the officials by booing, and, by so doing, only make ourselves ridiculous.—Virginia College Topics.

Negro College Choral Will Present Concert

(Continued from first page)

Robinson; 6. Po' Ole Lazarus, Work; 7. Stand the Storm, Work; 8. My God Is so High, Dorsey; 9. Listen to the Lambs; and the program will be concluded with the alma mater of Lincoln University.

The admission for the concert will be fifty cents. Balcony seats will be reserved for twenty-five cents for the Negro audience.

CARLO SFORGA TO DELIVER ADDRESS BEFORE STUDENTS

(Continued from first page)

and Constantinople. He was Italian minister to China during the early war period, being at the time the youngest minister in the Italian service. He was successively minister to Serbia, commissioner for Italy in Constantinople, and later secretary of state for foreign affairs. He was engaged in diplomatic transactions with the different world powers in the famous London and Paris conferences.

ferences.

He accepted the Italian ambassadorship to France but resigned with the arrival of Fascism and maintained his resignation in spite of appeals from Mussolini.

Dean A. W. Hobbs of the college of liberal arts will preside at the assembly. Reverend Albee Godbold of the Methodist church will conduct the devotional services.

YOU'LL GET BY WITH A TWINKLE IN YOUR EYE

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 9.—May-be the beautiful but dumb girls have something after all!

According to observations that were made by Professor H. W. Mikesell, head of the psychology department at the University of Wichita, girls with personality, rather than brains, are most likely to succeed.

"Psychology has determined by actual experiment that success depends eighty-five per cent upon personality and only fifteen per cent on brains," he said.

He criticized the tendency of colleges to "place high emphasis upon intelligence and little stress upon personality."

You're in Danger
of falling in love with Miriam Jordan in the role of a saucy young detective who got her man—and what a man.

Dangerously Yours
with **WARNER BAXTER**
MIRIAM JORDAN
HERBERT MUNDIN

Also Harry Langdon Comedy
"The Big Flash"
Souvenir—News
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

Here Tomorrow The New Ford V-8

112 Inch Wheelbase

New and distinctive lines, large, roomier bodies, faster acceleration and increased power, speed and economy are outstanding features of the New Ford V-8 cylinder car. This is the roomiest and most powerful Ford ever built and it brings a new style of beauty, a new standard of comfort and a new pace in performance at a low price.

See It at Our Showrooms

Saturday February 11, 1933

Strowd Motor Co.
Ford Products Since 1914

Carolina Wrestlers Take Close Victories Over Duke

Varsity Crushes Duke Devils by 20-8 and Tar Babies Win From Blue Imps, 21-9.

HUSSEY DEFEATS ORNISCO

Hiller Wins in Extra Period Bout; Captain Idol Gets Fifth Fall of Season.

Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestlers both counted wins over the Duke grapplers last night before a crowd of 750 rabid fans in the Blue Devils' gymnasium. The varsity turned back the Duke aggregation 20-8 while the Tar Babies trounced the Imps 21-9. This was the first athletic win that Carolina has counted over Duke during the current season 1932-33, having lost to the Methodists in football, cross country and basketball.

The feature of the varsity matches was Thad Hussey's win over Captain Vincent Ornisko, brilliant 115-pounder. Ornisko had been beaten only once in thirty-two starts prior to the placing that Hussey gave the Duke grappling leader. Hussey won by a time advantage of 4:25 minutes.

Morton Hiller fought a great match in beating Reed, Duke 145-pounder. The match went into an extra period with Carolina finally winning a time decision of 2:38 minutes.

Conklin Wins

Conklin won his fourth match of the year toying with Riblett, Duke 155-pounder. It was Conklin's match all the way with the Duke man giving enough fight

(Continued on last page)

TAR BABIES WILL PLAY DARLINGTON SCHOOL TONIGHT

Georgia Prep Basketball Team And Freshman Squad Have Good Records This Year.

After nearly two weeks' absence from play at the University, Carolina's freshman basketball team will see action tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Tin Can. The Tar Babies will be opposed by Darlington prep school of Georgia.

Carolina's frosh team has made an excellent record among prep schools, having wins over Oak Ridge and Mt. Pleasant in North Carolina and A.M.A. and Woodberry Forest in Virginia. The Tar Babies have only met defeat at the hands of the first year teams of Wake Forest and State, while they have victories over the freshman teams of Wake Forest and the University of Virginia.

Darlington has also made a fine record so far this year, having beaten several teams in the south and lost a hard fight, 21 to 19 battle to the Georgia Tech freshman cage team.

Although they have not been able to meet practice as regular as before, the football-basketball players are still on the team and will play tonight. Coach Dameron will start the same team he has in most of the games so far this season. Moore and Nelson, forwards; Rankin, center; and McCachren and Glasgow, guards are the probable line-up.

Tilley and McKeithen, forwards; Willis, center; and Bob Guarino, guard are other men who have been showing up well and will likely see much action tonight. Coach Dameron will rest his first string as much as possible so that they will be in good shape to meet the Duke Blue Imps tomorrow night. Last night the freshmen took only a short workout in their last practice.

CAGERS FIGHT TO GAIN STRIDE FOR GAME WITH DUKE

Contest With State and Davidson Will Fill Out Season for White Phantoms.

Fully aware that the state title hangs in the balance, the North Carolina basketball squad has settled down to hard work for the contest with Duke University on the Tin Can floor tomorrow night.

Coach Shepard gave his regulars a rest Wednesday afternoon and concentrated on his reserves. This seems to indicate that Shepard is not entirely satisfied with his first crew and that the reserves may play an important role in tomorrow's game. Yesterday the regulars returned after their brief lay-off and engaged in a two-hour work-out.

Although the Tar Heels broke even in their tour through Virginia and Maryland, they were unmistakably in the throes of a slump, which was evidenced in the Maryland, Navy, and V. M. I. contests. Whether the return to the home floor will terminate the slump remains to be seen tomorrow night.

Large Crowd Expected

The game in the Duke gym last week plus the traditional rivalry of the two squads indicate, that despite the lapse in form following the Blue Devil setto, there will be a capacity crowd to witness the game.

After the game with Duke, only two more games remain on the Tar Heel card before the conference tournament in Raleigh.

(Continued on last page)

BOXERS ENTRAIN FOR PENN MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Nine Members of Varsity Squad Make Trip; Ivey Will Replace Glover as Bantamweight.

Nine varsity boxers, Coach Crayton Rowe, and manager Ed Kerr left yesterday evening at 6:15 o'clock for State College, Pa., where the team engages Penn State in their annual meet tomorrow.

Pete Ivey, Marty Levinson, Norm Quarles, Furches Raymer, Nat Lumpkin, Sam Giddins, Peyton Brown, Tom Parsons, Platt Landis are the boys who are making the trip, and, with the exception of the lightweight class, which is uncertain, the team will fight in that order.

Glover Out

Due to the eleventh hour gash received by Cliff Glover, Pete Ivey will handle the bantamweight guns. Late yesterday afternoon, Ivey was but a fraction over the 118-pound limit and he will have little difficulty making it by ring time.

Another big shift was made in the line-up due to the loss of Frank McIntosh, 155-pounder, who, like Glover, has a nasty cut over his eye. Sam Giddins, regular middleweight, will drop to the 155-pound class and Peyton Brown, light-heavy, will fight in the middleweight booth. Tom Parsons will hold down Brown's light-heavyweight position.

The indecision of Coach Rowe about the lightweight entry was

Unbeaten High Teams Play For Cage Titles

Charlotte and Salisbury, undefeated leaders of the western state class "A" basketball conference, will play at Salisbury tonight. Charlotte, last year's state champion, has won four straight games, and Salisbury has captured all five of its contests.

In the eastern division, Durham high school, runner-up for the state title last year, meets Rocky Mount in Durham tonight. Durham is the eastern leader with four wins and no defeats, while the Rocky Mount quint has lost in each of its three starts.

In another class "A" game tonight, High Point will play at Greensboro. High Point and Greensboro are not in the running for the western crown.

caused by a slight injury to Norm Quarles. Furches Raymer, regular lightweight of last year, will get the call should Coach Rowe deem it wise not to fight Quarles.

The change in line-up may prove effective against the Pennsylvanians or any other team. Brown is a natural middleweight and he should find himself in fighting boys of his own weight and not having to spot his opponent lots of poundage. Giddins with little effort can make 155 pounds and he may prove even more effective in this weight than he has in his own middleweight division. Parsons is a natural light-heavy, although he could make 168 pounds in a pinch.

BEST HOUSE WINS FAST GAME FROM OLD WEST, 43-22

Chi Psi, T. E. P., Swain Hall, Grimes, and Lewis Are Other Winners.

Best House brought its intramural basketball season to a close yesterday with a fast, well-played 42-32 triumph over Old West. The winners were gaining their eighth successive victory of the season, while Old West, which also wound up its schedule with this game, was dropping its seventh setback in eight starts.

In the first period Old West got off to a flying start which sent it into the lead. Going into the second quarter Best House staged a rally and took a 22-16 lead at the halfway mark. The end of the third quarter saw Best House ahead, 32-26, and in the final period the winners increased their margin to ten points at the final whistle.

Herman Snyder sank eight baskets for sixteen points to lead the victors on the offensive, while Parker and Whisnet got ten each. For Old West, Crouch scored twelve points and Bost ten.

Chi Psi Wins

Baukney and Lawrence scored sixteen and twelve points respectively as Chi Psi rang up its seventh win in a row yesterday at the expense of Pi Kappa Alpha, 40-13. Wilday, with eleven points, was another big factor in Chi Psi's win, while Woer-

(Continued on last page)

People know it..



Chesterfields are Milder

WHEN you ask a Chesterfield smoker why that's his brand—he generally comes right out flat-footed and says... "It's because *They're Milder!*"

So we're going to keep on doing everything we know how to keep them that way.

That's why we look for and buy the mildest and ripest tobaccos we can get. That's why we age them in our warehouses till they're mellow and sweet.

We believe that even the shredding of the tobacco... and the quality of the paper it's rolled in, have a lot to do with the even-drawing, mild smoke that people enjoy in Chesterfields.

You can bank on this... every method known to science is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette that satisfies.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER



Chesterfield

GERMAN CLUB TO OPEN DANCE SET THIS AFTERNOON

Emerson Gill's Orchestra, of Cleveland, Ohio, will furnish Music for Mid-Winters.

Starting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Bynum gymnasium, the German club will sponsor the first of the mid-winter set of dances for which Emerson Gill and his orchestra of Cleveland has been engaged to provide the music. Other dances included in the elaborate plans of the set will be the junior German scheduled for 9:30 o'clock tonight and lasting until 1:00 o'clock. Tomorrow's activities comprise three dances, a morning dance from 11:30 until 1:30 o'clock, a tea dance from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock, and finally, the mid-winter German from 9:30 o'clock until midnight.

Emerson Gill to Play

Emerson Gill's orchestra was one of the pioneer orchestras to experiment with remote control broadcasting; that is, playing at a location at a distance from the broadcasting station. Since its organization the orchestra has had many engagements and has played at the Bamboo Gardens, in Cleveland, Pavilion Royal at Valley Stream, Long Island, at the famous steel pier at Atlantic City, the DeWitt Cafe in Syracuse, the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal, Norumbega Park, Boston, and the Hotel Hollendon at Cleveland.

The leaders for the junior German with their guests are John Leake of Wadesboro and Miss Martha Thomas of Richmond, Phil Sasser of Princeton, West Virginia and Miss Nancy Sasser of Princeton, West Virginia, and Bob Reynolds of Asheville with Miss Jane Jolly of Raleigh. Those leading the mid-winter German tomorrow are Tom White of Hertford with Miss Mary B. McPherson, Jim Peacock of Wilson with Miss Lucille Hazel of Williamston, and John O'Neill of Henderson with Miss Page Gooch of Henderson.

Scouts Celebrate Anniversary Week

The Chapel Hill troop of Boy Scouts began their annual celebration of anniversary week last night with a father and son banquet at the Methodist church. Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department was the principle speaker.

The celebration marks the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of scouting. The first day of the anniversary week is devoted to relations in the home, the second, to the scout in school, the third, to the scout in his troop, the fourth, to the scout as a citizen, and the fifth, to the scout and his church.

The scout court of honor will take place in Graham Memorial tonight. Dr. W. E. Caldwell of the University history department will preside.

A. C. Shuford Passes At Home Of Daughter

A. C. Shuford, age 75, died last night from angina pectoris at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. McIntosh, with whom he has been living recently. The funeral services will be held at the McIntosh home on McAuley street, and interment will be at noon today.

Shuford was congressman from the Old Hickory district for two terms 1892-1896, and during his term of service was a firm advocate of any policy for the uplifting of the masses.

His wife, three daughters, two brothers, and one sister survive.

CALENDAR

Spanish club—7:30.
Graham Memorial.

Union county club—8:00.
Graham Memorial.

Dr. Beard address—8:00.
Gerrard hall.

Frosh vs. Darlington—8:00.
Tin Can.

Lincoln Choral—8:00.
Memorial hall.

Carolina Wrestlers Get Win Over Duke

(Continued from page three)
to stave off a timely fall. Spell won the 165-pound bout from Apple, another Duke flash, by a time advantage. Auman lost a tough fight going into an extra period with Keefer, brilliant 175-pounder.

The freshmen were led in their victory by falls by Captain Shipman, Miller, and Blalock, while Holman and Ranson got time decisions over their opponents.

The summaries follow:

Varsity

115-pound, Hussey, (C), won decision over Captain Ornisko 4:25.

125-pound, Mathewson, (C), won decision over Talley 3:16.

135-pound, Troxler, Duke, won fall over Davis 3:54.

145-pound, Hiller, (C), won decision over Reed, extra period, 2:28.

155-pound, Conklin, (C), won decision over Riblett 7:35.

165-pound, Spell, (C), won decision over Apple 2:58.

175-pound, Keefer, Duke, won decision over Auman, extra period, 2:09.

Unlimited, Captain Idol, (C), won fall over Boepple 4:16.

Freshmen

115-pound, Blalock, (C), won fall over Demerest 1:07.

125-pound, Erwin, Duke, won time decision over Snowden 4:12.

135-pound, Holman, (C), won time decision over Rue 5:38.

145-pound, Miller, (C), won fall over Edwards 3:19.

155-pound, Chandler, Duke, won decision over Holland 5:01.

165-pound, Captain Shipman, (C), won fall over Gibbons 6:43.

175-pound, Ranson, (C), won decision over Williams 3:14.

Unlimited, McGrail, Duke, won decision over Connell 5:14.

Referee: Bailey (Harvard, High Point "Y").

OHIO FENCERS USE LIP ROUGE TO TIP EPEES

Ohio State University offers today's ho! hum!

L. W. St. John, director of athletics at the Columbus institution, was checking over the month's statements in his office, when a morbid hush of terror overcame him. Snapping out of it, he suddenly jumped up and dashed frantically around his office.

"Why don't we get he-men athletes here instead of a bunch of sissies?" he shouted. Finally checked in his ravings, St. John angrily pointed at an item on the ledger entitled "Lip Rouge." The fencing coach, standing nearby, explained hastily that the cosmetics were used to tip the epees of his swordsmen in order to register touches on the white uniforms of the contestants.

Braun to Speak Here

Professor M. L. Braun, formerly a Baptist missionary in China and now a member of the faculty of Catawba College, will speak at the Baptist church Sunday, February 12. Professor Braun took his Ph.D. degree at the University in 1930.

TO LEAD GERMAN CLUB DANCES



Pictured above are five attractive young ladies who, with their escorts, will lead the annual series of mid-winter dances to be given in Bynum gymnasium today and tomorrow by the University German club.

NORTH CAROLINA IS UNLUCKY FOR VIRGINIA'S QUINTS

Cavaliers' Four Conference Basketball Teams Have Lost Thirteen Games to N. C. Cagers.

Here's another angle to the unlucky thirteen superstition which in the past has proved too much of a real jinx in athletics. The gist to this yarn hangs to the tale that all four of Virginia's Southern conference basketball teams have been licked a total of thirteen times by their neighboring colleges in North Carolina.

North Carolina's White Phantoms climaxed the bad luck for the Old Dominion's college quints when they beat Washington and Lee's Generals Tuesday, 34-23. The Carolinians' invasion of Virginia being terminated, the Old North State was assured of a perfect record against all the Virginia teams played.

N. C. State's Wolfpack counted two wins over V. P. I. and one each over Washington and Lee, V. M. I. and Virginia. Duke's Blue Devils trimmed V. P. I. twice while beating Washington and Lee and V. M. I. once. Carolina's cagers ended up their northern trip with unimpressive wins over a scrappy V. M. I. quint and a triumph over the Washington and Lee Generals. Carolina had previously broke into the win column by licking V. M. I. and V. P. I. in the Tar Heel's Tin Can.

JORDAN AND BAXTER STAR IN SHOW TODAY

Miriam Jordan and Warner Baxter are featured in "Dangerously Yours," the Fox film showing at the Carolina theatre today. Herbert Mundin has a supporting role in the picture. Miss Jordan plays the part of a detective, who "gets her men."

The picture is taken from the story by Paul Hervey Fox and was directed by Frank Tuttle.

Pharmacists to Dance

Students of the Pharmacy Association have decided to give a dance which will come sometime during the spring quarter. The date of the affair is still pending. A committee has been appointed to supervise the issuance of bids. Members of this group are C. S. Curry, W. G. Dudley, W. H. Hansen, and R. S. Bunn.

Confiscation of property is wicked Bolshevism. The nice way is to make the tax too high and then take it for taxes.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

FIRST NEW FORDS TO BE DISPLAYED HERE TOMORROW

New Low Priced Cars Will Be Exhibited by Strowd Motor Company for Students Here.

The first of the new Ford V-8 112-inch wheelbase motor cars will be displayed in Chapel Hill tomorrow by the Strowd Motor Company. The showrooms will open at 8:00 o'clock.

The new V-8 is the largest and most powerful Ford ever built. The latest creations of the automotive industry are embodied, including the modern-type sloping radiator grill, skirted fenders, stream-line headlamps and hood, slanting windshield, and curved rear quarters. It is powered with a seventy-five horsepower eight-cylinder engine that will provide a sustained speed of eighty miles per hour.

The new all-steel bodies are wider, almost a foot longer, and roomier. The improved engine is fitted with all-aluminum cylinder heads and is mounted on rubber. Hydraulic shock absorbers and internal expanding mechanical four-wheel brakes are other outstanding features.

Co-eds Rise To Arms For Phone In Spencer

A feeling that their popularity has been slighted caused fourth-floor residents of Spencer hall to rise to arms recently.

It seems that no telephone has been located on the fourth floor of the woman's building. "Awfully inconvenient," the young ladies and their friends complained. Claiming that they have been unable to get third-floor residents to relay their calls properly from the nearest telephone, this week the fourth-floor co-eds circulated a petition for a phone.

No reports could be obtained on the results of the request yesterday, but it is understood that a number of young men on the campus are working up favor for the petition.

Cagers Fight To Gain Stride For Duke Game

(Continued from page three)
eigh, February 24, and both are with state opponents—Davidson at Chapel Hill and State at Raleigh. If Carolina can win tomorrow's game, there is an excellent chance that the Tar Heels will come through in the following contests and finish in at least a tie with Duke, who has yet to play State.

Greensboro Educator Will Speak To Club

Guy B. Phillips, superintendent of Greensboro city schools, will address the North Carolina club Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The club meets in the library room of the department of rural economics.

"The public school situation in North Carolina" will be the subject of Phillips' address. He will discuss cuts in educational appropriations and the trend towards the eight-months school system. Phillips is director of public relations for the North Carolina Educational Association.

Tin Can Tales

(Continued from page three)
fied with the decision he got against Quarles the other night. From what some of the Cavaliers said after the fight and the condolences they were offering Bobby, there was no doubt in their minds as to which man deserved the decision.

It is true that they were all stunned and surprised at Goldy's loss. Three members of the Virginia squad told Erwin Walker Saturday afternoon that the Quarles-Goldstein bout would be another case of a local idol falling. They told of a fight Goldy had with a local pride in Charlottesville recently. The crowd yelled at each of the three blows the town boy landed in the course of the fight and then booed lustily when Goldy got the decision. These men thought that "our man Quarles" would fall, that his feet were made of clay. If there is anything made of clay about that guy it's his fists and then it is that stuff they make bricks from. We might add that the referee scored that fight as follows: First round, Quarles 5, Goldstein 3; second round, Quarles 5, Goldy 5; third round, Quarles 5, Goldy 4. Five indicates the winner of the round and then the "ref" marks off accordingly against the loser.

What ho! The White Phantoms are back in town and all ten of them are looking great. They said that Coach Bo is a great believer in plenty of sleep and all they did was eat poached eggs and rest. Against Maryland and V. M. I. they might as well have been on a cot, 'cause they certainly played like they were in a dream. On the trip Captain Hines and Weathers were both off at forward and Brandt seemed to have lost all his pep at center. Coach Shepard feels that the team played good ball against Navy and fair against Washington and Lee, but he deprecates their exhibitions against Maryland and V. M. I. His greatest concern is what makes the White Phantoms so slow in starting, only in the Washington and Lee game did they jump off to a good lead. We all have our bad days and let's hope that the Tar Heels will be right in the Tin Can tomorrow night and give the Blue Devils a sound lacing to even matters up.

Sixteen in Infirmary

Woodrow Wootten, H. J. Ogburn, H. A. Hains, Jr., D. J. Lanier, Jesse Miller, James H. Williams, Edith Wladkowsky, Anne Utley, B. R. Matinson, E. G. Marshall, R. V. Frazier, E. D. Dillard, S. L. Harrison, N. B. Parker, N. C. Cameron, and W. H. Monty were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

The real tragedy of a racketeer's death is that he generally leaves a wife and five or six cops who were wholly dependent on him.—Daily Orange.

World News Bulletins

Lindbergh's Son Threatened
The police took into custody yesterday Joe Bryant, 19, and Norman Harvey, 26, for what they charge was a crude attempt to extort \$50,000 from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh under threat to kidnap his second son. The youths, both residents of Roanoke, Va., are being held for the United States authorities.

Senate Passes Two Bills

The state senate moved yesterday to abolish the Corporation Commission and set up a Utilities Commission, directed by one elective official, by passage of the joint reorganization committee's bill on its second reading but refused to suspend its rules and dispose of the matter when objection was raised to final action. The divorce bill which allows divorce after two years' continuous separation and permits persons to sue for divorce in the courts of this state after a residence of one year, was acted upon favorably and sent to the house of representatives.

Son Kills Mother

Praying for deliverance, in a guttural, unearthly chant, eight members of a mountain family were in jail yesterday, seven of them charged with murder following the cult "sacrifice" of an aged mother by her son.

Ehringhaus Goes to New York

Governor Ehringhaus left yesterday by airplane for New York City to attend to state business, presumably negotiations looking to renewal of some state notes maturing this month, but details were not announced.

BEST HOUSE WINS FAST GAME FROM OLD WEST, 43-22

(Continued from page three)

ner and Spiers got six each for the losers.

T. E. P. kept pace with Chi Psi in the race for fraternity loop honors, downing Kappa Sigma, 27-18, in a rough and hard-fought contest. T. E. P. led at half time by only 10-8, and at the three-quarter whistle was still leading by the narrow margin of two points, 14-12. In the last period, however, Jacobs went wild, ringing up several baskets, while his teammates also began to click. Jacobs had six points for the game, while Lesson, also of T. E. P., accounted for nine. Eagles' seven was the best Kappa Sigma total, while White added six more.

Swain Hall got its sixth win in six attempts, downing Everett, 39-18. Puckett scored thirteen points to lead the victors while Eddinger and Waldrop chipped in seven each. Robbins got ten of the losing team's total.

Grimes Wins

Goldberg scored ten points as Grimes nosed out Mitchell House, 25-23. Ross, of the losers, was high scorer for the game, getting fourteen points.

Lewis crushed the Independents, 42-26, as the latter team wound up its season with a record of two wins and six losses. Willis, with ten points, and Pelfer and Young, with eight each, excelled for Lewis, while Salt got sixteen points for the Independents.

Today's Games

3:45—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Mangum vs. Ruffin; (3) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.
4:45—(1) Old East vs. Manly; (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (3) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

FRESHMEN vs. DUKE

7:15 P. M.

TONIGHT—TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY vs. DUKE

8:30 P. M.

TONIGHT—TIN CAN

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1933

NUMBER 102

DR. CHAPPELL TO BE NEXT SPEAKER ON FORUM SERIES

Mrs. Bost, Who Was to Appear On Program With Miss Chappell, Unable to Be Here.

"Breaking the Breadlines," a vital phase of our present social difficulties, will receive an interpretation by Miss Winifred Chappell, secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, appearing here on the sixth Open Forum discussion program Thursday night.

Dr. Chappell has been present as an investigator in many of the most important industrial struggles in the United States during the past decade. Prior to 1922, she was an instructor of social science at the Chicago Training School for Missions. Later, she was chairman of the labor committee of the Woman Church Federation of Chicago.

Competent Authoress

Dr. Chappell has written for many church and law publications, contributing a chapter to a book for church youth, *Social Adventure*, and editing *An American Pilgrimage*, excerpts of letters written by Grace Scribner.

She is a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the American Civil Liberties Union and the League for Industrial Democracy.

Mrs. W. T. Bost, distinguished Raleigh social worker, was scheduled to appear on the platform with Dr. Chappell at the same time, but has informed the committee that she will be unable to speak at this time. Mrs. Bost will speak on a program later this season.

WORKS OF NOTED ARTISTS PLACED ON DISPLAY HERE

Copies of Fifty Prints, Etchings, And Drypoints on Exhibition In Lobby of Library.

A group of fifty prints, etchings and drypoints selected by Erwin O. Christensen, director of the department of educational work, is now on display in the lobby of the library. The exhibition was assembled by the American Federation of Arts, a national organization for the cultivation of the arts, with headquarters in Washington.

The prints are copies of the works of Gifford Beal, Frank W. Benson, Samuel Chamberlain, John Costigan, Sears Gallagher, Arthur W. Hall, Arthur Heintzelman, Martin Lewis, John Sloan, and Charles Woodbury. These men are considered to be ten of the outstanding artists of the year 1932.

Expensive Works

Benson's group of five sketches, "Cloudy Dawn," "Old Tom," "Geese Drifting Down," "Woodcock," and "Pair of Pintails," is valued at \$565. Benson's "Old Tom" and Heintzelman's "Mendiant Italian" are the highest priced etchings in the display. These two sell for \$165 each. "Old Tom" is a portrayal of a type, in which various textures have been effectively rendered by the artist through his mastery of loosely handled line and stipple. Rembrandt is the source of inspiration for "Mendiant Italian."

Clarence Shore Dies In Raleigh Hospital

Dr. Clarence A. Shore, graduate of the University and former instructor in biology here, died yesterday at Rex hospital, Raleigh, following a brief illness from an intestinal disease. Dr. Shore was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Xi, and Nu Sigma Nu societies.

Since leaving Chapel Hill Dr. Shore acquired a national reputation as an authority on hydrophobia. His work at the state laboratory of hygiene in Raleigh resulted in a great improvement of that institution. Dr. Shore was president of the Tri-State Medical association.

CONFERENCE WILL MEET TO DISCUSS RELIGIOUS TOPICS

North Carolina Student Conference on Missions Will Gather In Greensboro March 3-5.

The twenty-second annual North Carolina Student Conference on missions will convene at the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro March 3-5. The theme of the conference, centered around the report of Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry, will be "Re-thinking Christian Missions."

The speakers for the convention include Dr. Fletcher R. Brockman, Jesse R. Wilson, and Reverend Howard Thurman. Dr. Brockman was for fifteen years the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China and associate general secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. committee. At present he is serving as Secretary of the Committee for Promotion of Friendship between America and the Far East. Wilson was formerly a missionary to Japan and is now general secretary of the student volunteer movement. Reverend Thurman is the college pastor at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Tentative discussion leaders have been selected as follows: Dr. W. C. Jackson, head of the University department of public administration, on "Interracial Cooperation"; Miss Elizabeth Manget, traveling secretary for the S. V. M. on "Volunteering"; Reverend William Cunningham on "Latin-American Missions"; Dr. Fletcher Brockman, Y. M. C. A. worker in China on Far East missions; Jesse Wilson, general secretary of the S. V. M., on "Laymen's Report"; and Reverend Howard Thurman, outstanding Negro pastor.

Special features of the conference will be an informal tea and "get acquainted" hour, an international luncheon for all delegates, the presentation of a play, *The Color Line*, and a musical program.

Delegates desiring further information should write Pardue Bunch, Duke station, Durham. Registrations should be mailed to Miss Esther Lee Cox, Guilford College.

Society Will Meet

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will convene at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in Phillips hall. Speakers for the program are W. C. George, who will address the group on "Some Phenomena of Self-Adjustment in Ascidians," and J. A. Alexander, who will speak on "Geomagnetic Surveying."

Varied Construction Materials Utilized In Buildings On Campus

Survey of Structural Qualities of Edifices on Campus Conducted By Dr. William F. Prouty Show Markedly Different Types During Four Different Periods.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the result of a survey of the structural qualities of edifices on the campus conducted by Dr. William F. Prouty, of the geology department.)

By W. F. Prouty

The materials of construction found in the various University buildings on the campus at Chapel Hill are of especial interest to the architect, the economic geologist, the construction engineer, and of general interest to many laymen.

From the earliest construction on the campus in the Old East building in 1793, to the present, there have been used materials of markedly different types for the four different building periods.

Such differences are to be expected with construction periods far separated in time and under different managements. The architectural differences are perhaps more at variance than the materials of construction.

Throughout its history the University has never been extravagant in the materials used in its buildings. In the early days of poor transportation the materials close at hand were utilized almost exclusively, and during the later periods a large portion of the building materials has also been of relatively local character. In all periods, but especially in more recent years, a small amount of ornamental stone has been used. Thus, there is here on the campus a fairly good "museum" of building and other ornamental stones.

Campus Osculation Experts Give Opinions On Question Of Kissing

"Kiss - verb - transitive — to touch or press with the lips, as a mark of greeting, farewell, forgiveness, etc."

It was the "etc." in Mr. Webster's otherwise uninspired definition that gave rise to a recent inquiry into what has long been one of the most comprehensive courses on the campus Osculation 1-2-3.

Twelve Interviewed

The twelve students who made the dean's list in this major course displayed virtually as much oscillation on the subject in question as osculation on the subjects in arms. In fact, these authorities could not have differed more widely if they had been discussing the embattled cosmic ray.

Quizzed on the why and when of kissing, some colored abashedly, twisted their thumbs, and pretended total ignorance. Only discreet circumvention elicited the desired replies. Others showed themselves only too eager to impart their expert information. The composite viewpoint is scrambled but interesting as a study in controversy over a most engaging problem in social science.

In general, the male students showed a greater lack of discrimination and selectivity than those of the opposite sex. Admitting the numerical impetus to this attitude, the view of a local Dempsey disciple appears typical.

Fainting slightly at first, he connected squarely when he said,

The group of buildings constructed in the pre-Civil War period are much alike in both architecture and materials of construction. These buildings include: Old East, Person, South, Gerrard, Old West, Smith, New East, New West. Most of these buildings have a foundation and trim of rich brown Triassic sandstone which came from the University quarry located about two miles from the University and near the Raleigh road. The red brick used in the buildings was made from clay pits on the University lands or close by areas. One of the clay pits and brick yards, according to Professor Collier Cobb and Professor McCorkle, was near the present Chemistry building. Rumor has it that some of the brick used in the construction of these earlier buildings, especially Old East and South buildings, came from England, but there seem to be no facts to support this rumor.

Although the Triassic Red Sandstone is relatively friable and easily worked, it has, where properly laid, withstood almost perfectly the weathering of the 139-year period since the construction of Old East building. However, where used in steps and floors, as in the entrance to the Smith building (Playmakers Theatre) is badly worn, because its loose grain texture does not readily resist abrasion. In the remodeling of these older buildings all the materials in the foundations and the outer stones.

(Continued on page two)

"Kissing no longer means anything to me, except as a first step in necking. I consider that a girl I've just met ordinarily expects to be kissed anyway. I don't think you have to know a girl for any certain length of time before trying to kiss her. Rather than lose respect for a girl who kisses, I think one that doesn't is a wash-out."

Opposing this frankness is the statement of a figure high in journalistic circles. It required an entire week-end for him to admit, "In general, no, in particular, yes."

Politician Fails to Straddle!

Considerably more romantic and self-revealing is a senior member of the ace political organization on the campus. He burst forth, "Although I'm in love, I don't consider it being untrue to kiss other girls as long as I don't give the impression that it means anything to me. I don't think it is necessary to know them any particular length of time." This, it has been understood, is the fruit of certain marriage course given in the spring.

Come Up Next Year

"I think there are three stages in kissing: a prep-school age when you kiss a girl at every opportunity just for the experience, an undergraduate stage when you are more particular, and (in case you live through that) the stage at which only one girl interests you," declared a second year medical student

(Continued on last page)

'Y' Deputation Will Visit Dunn Thursday

A Y. M. C. A. deputation team composed of Ed Lanier, Jack Poole, Blucher Ehringhaus, J. D. Winslow and Claude Freeman, Alfred Williams, and John Withers, vocal trio, will leave Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for Dunn.

The meeting at Dunn will convene Thursday night and will adjourn Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock with an address by R. B. House. One of the features of the program will be a father and son banquet sponsored by the Dunn Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Blucher Ehringhaus will be the principal student speaker at the banquet.

FAMOUS ETCHER TO GIVE LECTURE HERE NEXT WEEK

John Taylor Arms to Present Demonstrated Talk in Hill Auditorium Tuesday.

John Taylor Arms, recognized as one of the outstanding masters of the art of etching, will give a demonstrated lecture on "The Making of an Etching" Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Hill music auditorium.

Arms attended Princeton for two years and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1911. He received his master's degree in 1912. He practiced architecture for five years in New York and, during this period, he started etching. After serving in the Navy in the World War, he gave much time and thought to furthering the best interests of graphic art in Europe and America. His etchings are strictly architectural in theme, being mainly of the cathedrals which he has journeyed far and often to draw.

Arms has organized exchange exhibitions with the governments of England, France, and Italy and, because of his long experience in work of this kind, he was chosen to select the artists to be represented in the portfolio of the Bicentennial Pageant of George Washington, which has recently been published in co-operation with the George Washington Bicentennial commission. This portfolio, of which Arms was the art editor, contains twenty etchings representing twenty scenes from the life of Washington. These etchings are made by the foremost etchers of America.

Arms' own works are represented in seventeen permanent collections including those of the United States National Museum, *Musee de Rouen* in France, British Museum in London, Art Gallery of Toronto, and the *Bibliothèque Nationale* in Paris. Aside from being a member of thirty-two art societies, Arms is president of the Society of American Etchers.

Infirmiry List Increases

Eighteen persons were under the University physician's care in the infirmiry yesterday. They were: Eleanor Lockart, John Innes, G. W. McLean, E. G. Marshall, B. R. Martinson, Anne Utley, Edith Wladkowski, James H. Williams, D. J. Lanier, Woodrow Wooten, W. H. Monty, E. D. Dillard, L. L. Harrison, N. B. Pecker, L. M. Cromartie, Branch Craig, Jr., N. C. Cameron, and F. G. Wolke.

SPEAKERS STATE CONDITIONS TODAY WARRANT CHANGE

Poe and Ward Emphasize Necessity of Breaking Precedents To Relieve Stress.

"Present conditions in America justify the breaking of all precedents," Dr. Clarence Poe, president and editor of the *Progressive Farmer*, asserted here Thursday night in the fifth of a series of open forum lectures.

"The right way to break precedents is by establishing an honest, sound, and stable currency, just alike to creditors and debtors," he said.

On the same program with Dr. Poe, Dr. Gordon Ward of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute emphasized the same necessity. Dr. Ward asserted the importance of social organization as the medium, while Dr. Poe advocated a stabilized currency.

Agriculture Hit Hardest

All businesses, Dr. Poe pointed out, have suffered from the present disastrous situation, "but agriculture more than any other industry, because the price of farm products has dropped out of proportion to all other commodities. Farm products which in 1928 would buy only ninety per cent as much goods as in pre-war days, dropped to a ratio of eighty per cent in 1930, to sixty-three in 1931, and fifty-six in September, 1932. In that month the farmer received fifty-nine per cent of pre-war prices for his products and paid 106 per cent of pre-war prices for what he bought."

The farmers of America, continued Dr. Poe, are asking for a money system stabilized on

(Continued on page two)

PROBE THREATENS UNIVERSITY FREE TUITION STUDENTS

Joint Committee of State Legislature Investigates Number Receiving Free Tuition.

The joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly appointed a subcommittee Thursday afternoon to ascertain the reasons for all students in state institutions not paying tuition. The action came after it was shown to the committee that 890 students at the University here and seventy-five per cent of those at N. C. C. W. do not pay tuition fees.

A suggested plan by the committee members effecting one hundred dollar tuition charge for those students not paying the fees at present would bring an approximate additional income of \$100,000 yearly to the state. Under the present law, students proposing to be teachers or ministers, children of ministers, and students with physical defects are exempt from paying tuition. No information regarding the proposal to investigate the admission plan could be obtained from University officials yesterday.

Editor Sets Deadline

George Gorham, editor of the *Carolina Engineer*, has announced that the deadline for any contributions has been set as February 17. All contributors are asked to hand in their copies before this date if possible.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: T. H. WALKER

Saturday, February 11, 1933

The Farm Problem Brought Home to the Student

"What significance has the modern agricultural problem to the University undergraduate?" is a question some of the audience at Thursday night's Open Forum Discussion program might have asked on perceiving the large number of students present to hear two addresses on "Men and Land." For a large portion of the assemblage was composed of students, all of them apparently interested in seeing the way to some solution to the farm problem. Dr. Clarence Poe and Dr. Gordon Ward, both of them eminent authorities in the agricultural field, brought light on the struggles of our six million farmers to produce and sell—at the same time maintaining a decent living.

In a state university, the farm problem strikes home to almost every student. Since nearly two-thirds of the University student body claims residence in North Carolina, an agrarian state, it is apparent that the farm problem is one of paramount importance. Happily, the Tar Heel farmer is some better off than his Northern brother.

In many middlewestern states riots in farm sections are common occurrences, an unprecedented state of affairs. A two-story farm house together with barn and livestock sold recently for \$1.18 in Pennsylvania. An Iowa farmer sold his cattle on foreclosure for ten cents a head. An entire farm in Illinois went down to the hammer at forty-five dollars. As one of the speakers pointed out, we may soon face some of these conditions.

The livelihood of our populace rests in the ability of the farmer to produce sufficiently to feed the urban population and at the same time earn an income enabling him to spend part of his earnings on factory produce. When the dollar, varying from sixty-four cents fifteen years ago to \$1.64 today, remains on an unsound basis, the farmer is at loss to pay debts and purchase sufficient material to raise the needed crops.

With the calibre of our present Congressional material much in doubt, it is evident that the farm problem will not be solved to the satisfaction of all for some time. One of the speakers pointed out that a recurrence of the present state of affairs is inevitable under the present system in 1940. By that time some of those who crowded Gerrard hall Thursday night may face the same problem at the polls and in the legislative halls of the state and nation. By that time we may be sufficiently educated.—D.C.S.

The Supreme Court Interprets Our Legal Enigma

In a very recent decision the Supreme Court of North Carolina has declared unconstitutional the state's four-year-old law for the sterilization of individuals unfit to bring children into the world. This decision is based upon the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution which forbids a state to deprive any one of life, liberty, or happiness without due process of law. It is impertinent to question the wisdom of this august body but it does appear that the court has given this clause a rather wide interpretation to render null and void a valuable and far-sighted law.

Liberty is a word that all but defies definition. Where liberty leaves off and license commences

is a matter for speculation only, but liberty in the general interpretation of our legal institutions is the right to act in any manner or do anything providing that the rights of others or the welfare of the community are not thereby endangered.

The sterilization law was intended to prevent manifestly unfit individuals from bearing children to perpetuate their undesirable characteristics. It was a law that marked this state as progressive and a leader in sociological advance. It was a law that jeopardized the life or happiness of none, and which before being carried into effect demanded the approval of qualified experts. North Carolinians of intelligence were proud of this law which through a legal technicality has been stricken from laws of the state.

If it is the just right of diseased or mentally feeble persons to bring into the world others like themselves, then the court is correct. If liberty means the privilege of foisting upon our people lunatics, hopeless invalids, and dangerous criminals then the decision is sound. If it is the right of these unfortunates to carry on their afflicted lineage forever, a source of misery and suffering to themselves and burden and menace to the community, then there are many who will take issue with this conception of liberty and declare that it has passed from its bounds and has become a dangerous license.

There is no law of God or man intended to produce crime, poverty, disease or suffering, nor to interfere with its eradication when such is feasible. The man who operates an automobile recklessly upon our highways is promptly restrained and punished, but the individual who seeks to bring into our midst dangerous or burdensome offsprings is not restrained nor punished, but by decree of our courts is now to be protected.

In its zealous championing of the rights of the individual the Supreme Court has taken a step which will direct itself against the best interests of the state. It is a misfortune that North Carolina has been checked on the path of progress and it is to be earnestly and fervently hoped that our highest tribunal will if possible reverse this decision before the precedent becomes too strong and stands forever between us and a healthier, safer, and happier people.—J.F.A.

Out of the Battlefield Arises a "Compromise"

The outcome of the *Buccaneer's* much-discussed proposal regarding the election of publication heads by the staffs seems to have resulted in a victory neither for its opponents nor for its protagonists. For last Tuesday night the activities committee in a free-for-all meeting defeated the motion by a sixteen to nine vote and in its stead favored the plan of the student council's requiring each staff to select its choice for editor just prior to campus elections. This solution of the problem was doubtless arrived at in order to place more emphasis on the importance of the particular publication's choice for editor, and while the arrangement is by no means final, the activities committee seemed to think that the staff nomination alone would be considered by our student body to be actual election.

However, in spite of this concession, the battle over which is to elect editors—the student body or the publication staffs—remains essentially a compromise. The proposed plan of the student council makes no drastic adjustment of the problem, nor does it mark any noticeable departure from the usual method of electing these officers. The publication staffs in recent years made it evident as to who of their members was most eligible for the positions of editor. The force of competition drove some able staff-members before the campus eye. And the student body voted on its choice. That the student council places within the hands of the staffs the right to nominate candidates prior to elections is little more than a confirmation of the situation that has been the rule on this campus in past years.

So, now that the tumult and the shouting has died and the captains and the kings had their say, the recent solution to the problems almost puts us back where we started. The compromise may be a good thing in that it has sounded campus opinion on a matter which has plenty of argument on both sides. And the student body, if it evinces this same alertness on campus issues, need have no fear that the editors of its publications will be mal-chosen.—A.T.D.

Something new again! We see that Butler University will offer a course in the Art of Staying Married. The irony of it is that the instructor has been married twice. He certainly ought to be marriage-wise, even though he doesn't know how to stay married himself. It's another case of graduating from the school of hard knocks—and flying cups and saucers.—*Carnegie Tartar*.

At the University of California, students who have a grade of "A" on a course at the end of the first four weeks do not have to continue the course and get a five dollar refund on their tuition.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Election

A fellow by the name of Roosevelt was elected the other day in Washington. He is, we understand, a fifth cousin to the Roosevelt who kept us out of war sometime ago. The same day six firemen were killed and a number injured in a mid-western fire. A sailor named Blotz fell overboard in a small storm off the Grand Banks.

Lady Known As Lulu

This unpretentious department woke up one morning this week to see in the column that someone named Lulu had written a letter to us asking some questions about things hereabouts. And just when we thought it had all blown over, a mysterious person called us on the phone and requested that we use the following:

"Dear Mr. Shoemaker:

"We would like you to answer the following questions along with those of Lulu . . . did the same girl 'who was scared by being called up at a fraternity house' have a good time with a certain fellow from the University during the past Christmas vacation . . . which of the Playmakers would, in her own words 'like to be bronzed' . . . who swore that he would stay away from the Playmakers after the tour and then showed that he couldn't take it . . . what politicians have actively been organizing a bigger and better party to oppose the All-Campus party . . . what co-ed has 'never been afraid of anything' . . . and what fellow thinks he can cure her of this . . . who continually loses her keys to the co-ed shack . . . we wonder who paid for the meals that one 'Red' eats with the tall boy in the swellest restaurant in town . . . who is Lulu . . . yours . . . 105 Combination . . ."

Frankly, yes and no.

Headline

PROFESSOR WILL READ "CALVACADE"
—Headline in DAILY TAR HEEL.
Sorry, Mr. Coward. At least we got all the letters in.

Poesy

During a lull in Thursday's Open Forum discussion we found ourselves jotting idly on a notecard, the resulting bit indicating what's preying on our mind:

The speakers of the League for Industrial democracy
Engineers, college presidents—all may run down Technocracy,
And rave instead about Power, Labor, and Lines for Bread
And other doctrines somewhat pink or slightly red—
But we maintain
(Don't think us vain)
That a Technocrat
Knows where he's at.

Varied Construction Materials Utilized In Campus Buildings

(Continued from first page)

walls have been preserved, although the tinted cement wash placed on some of them has largely concealed the identity of the original brick and stone.

From 1857 to 1898 only one building was constructed this being old Memorial hall, built in 1883, eight years after the re-opening of the University following the Civil War depression. The old Memorial hall reflected the character of the times both in its mixed architecture and strangely combined building materials. The classic Greek and Italian had passed and the well blended brick and stone gave place to strange combinations of brick, cement and wood. The age of architectural unrestraint had begun.

The third period of University construction from 1898 to 1913 witnessed the construction of thirteen buildings. Most of these are built of buff pressed brick, and under this head are Alumni, Carr, Bynum Gymnasium, Pharmacy (old Chemistry), old Library, Infirmary, Davie, Caldwell, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Peabody, and Swain. Two buildings of this period were more cheaply built—the Y. M. C. A. building of stucco and concrete, and the Mary Ann Smith of red brick, concrete and terracotta. Most of the buff pressed brick buildings were trimmed with one of three materials: concrete, terracotta, or limestone. The later ones of this period were trimmed with limestone and the early one, except Alumni, with terracotta. During this period granite was used in steps and some foundations.

Alumni Building Individual

The Alumni building is different in most respects from other buildings in this group. It is architecturally more ornate and mixed in type. It is the only building using a considerable amount of granite. The buff sandstone window seats and columns are much like the Brier Hill stone from Ohio. This sandstone, according to Dr. Collier Cobb, came from the Triassic beds near Sanford. The columns in this building were hand turned and are quite irregular in shape, the sections not matching where joined.

During the fourth building period from 1918 to 1928, the University constructed sixteen buildings and made over a number of the older ones. With the exception of the first one in this group, Phillips Hall, built of tapestry brick with limestone trim, and the New Library, built largely of Indiana limestone, the exteriors of the buildings are largely alike in materials of construction, common light red brick and Indiana limestone trim, with use of Mt. Airy granite for steps, Avonia, Va., slate for the roof, with reinforced concrete beams, pillars, underfloors and bearing parts. Spencer Hall differs somewhat from the rest in its trim of Vermont marble.

In the more recently constructed buildings there is a considerable amount of ornamental stone of various types to be seen. Buff Indiana limestone is the light colored stone used with light red brick in the majority of the newer buildings. The Library is largely made of this limestone and the columns of Graham Memorial, South, and the new Memorial Hall are fine exhibits of this type of stone. A harder gray Indiana limestone is used in the floor of the portico of Graham Memorial. The famous cream colored Caen stone of France is used in part of the wall space in the entrance hall of Graham Memorial. Travertine from Italy is used in stairs and stair banisters in the new Library building. The Kesota dolomitic marble floors the stacks in the Library.

A number of marbles are represented in the building. The Tennessee marble is used in many floors as in the entrance hallway of Graham and New Memorial. The Carrara marble and the statuary Vermont marble are largely used in the memorial tablets and corner stones, and small amounts of Georgia and Alabama marbles are used as vainscoating in a number of the more recently constructed buildings. Some foreign marble is seen here and there as the Botticino Italian in a tablet in the lobby of Graham Memorial, the deep red Levanto marble in tablet of the Bell Tower, and the Belgian Black in the base of columns in the reading room of the new Library.

SPEAKERS STATE CONDITIONS TODAY WARRANT CHANGE

(Continued from first page)

the basis of the average purchasing power of a dollar in the years of 1920-30 when most of America's staggering burden of public and private debt was created. "Give us that," he argued, "and America will work out its own salvation."

The details, he maintained, may be left to experts: whether stabilization should be effected through adjusting the gold in the dollar to the commodity index, by arbitrarily reducing the gold content of the dollar, by greater use of silver, by Federal Reserve operations, or some other method. But chaos will exist until stabilization allows "debts to be paid off in dollars of the same value that the debtors received."

Dr. Ward in his address said in part:

"The first step in a program for immediate relief is to save those farmers threatened with the loss of their farms. They should be granted a moratorium until prices rise to a point where they can pay."

Another step would be "the restoration of income to the millions of unemployed" through the development of numerous "publicly and cooperatively owned and operated hydro-electric power systems and transmission lines, through gigantic housing projects, and other construction projects."

"The only way out," he concluded, "that I can see is through the development of a planned national and world economy operated on a co-operative non-profit basis. This will mean socialization of natural resources and many basic industries. But I believe that conduct of as much of our business activities as possible by producers and consumers co-operative associations is preferable to universal socialism."

Reverend Tamblyn Is Visiting Kansas Congregational Church

Reverend Ronald Tamblyn, who has been the pastor of the Presbyterian church here in Chapel Hill for the past several months, has gone to Lawrence, Kansas, to preach for the next two Sundays in the Plymouth Congregational church. He is being considered for a call there.

Reverend J. N. Thomas of Rapidan, Virginia, will officiate at the Presbyterian services here tomorrow morning, and the pulpit will be occupied Sunday, February 19, by Reverend Thomas F. Barr of Nashville, Tennessee.

"Bruin" Reveals Famous Men Played Chorus Girl Roles

Many of America's famous men once capered as chorus girls or played comic opera roles, according to the *California Daily Bruin*. Records show that the undergraduate actors in Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club theatricals, dating back to 1884, included the late Bishop Phillips Brooks, '55; Thomas W. Lamont, '92; Oliver Wendell Holmes, '61; Richard Washburn Child, '03; former Gov. William Tudor Gardner, '14, of Maine; and Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, '08, of Massachusetts.

Ward Addresses Assembly

Dr. Gordon H. Ward of Virginia Polytechnic Institute was speaker for the freshman and sophomore assembly period yesterday. Ward, who is associate professor of economics at V. P. I., emphasized the fact that farm prices decline along with the decline in factory wages or the consumer's buying power. He was in Chapel Hill to speak on the Forum lecture series.

Heels Out For Revenge Over Duke Five Tonight

Leadership in Conference and State Races at Stake in Contest in Tin Can at 8:00.

FROSH TEAMS WILL PLAY

Game Between Blue Imps and Tar Babies to Act as Curtain-Raiser for Varsity Game.

The Carolina basketball squad has been working its hardest of the season this week and is expecting to be at its peak for the all-important return game with Duke here tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

A Carolina-Duke freshman game starting at 7:15 will precede the varsity contest.

Big Crowd Expected

Extra bleachers are being put in readiness, and there should be plenty of seats for all comers, early and late. The biggest crowd of the season is expected.

This should mean that a royal thriller is in store for the great crowd that is expected. Duke is undefeated in the Big Five, while Carolina's one loss was at Duke, 36-32.

Conference Lead at Stake

Moreover, the conference lead will hinge in the balance. Both teams are otherwise undefeated in the conference except single losses at Maryland, and both teams hold victories over two teams, V. M. I. and Washington and Lee, which beat Maryland away from home.

With so much at stake, these old rivals are due to be primed

(Continued on last page)

FROSH RINGSTERS LEAVE TODAY TO MEET OAK RIDGE

Tar Babies Will Be Forced to Forfeit Heavyweight Bout Due to Loss of Kanner.

Ten freshman boxers will set out for Oak Ridge this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock where they will meet the preppers in a dual meet tonight.

With a glorious record so far this season, the chances for the team continuing its undefeated string tonight is uncertain. With the same team that took Virginia over the hurdles last week, the Tar Babies would have been a hundred to one shot to come through for Virginia was reputed to be the best frosh outfit in the south, but with several untried boys working and with one bout already lost to Oak Ridge by forfeit, Coach Allen's maulers have the odds against them.

Murry Kanner, lost to the team, leaves a vacancy in the heavyweight class which no one has as yet applied for, leaving Coach Allen nothing else to do but forfeit that bout.

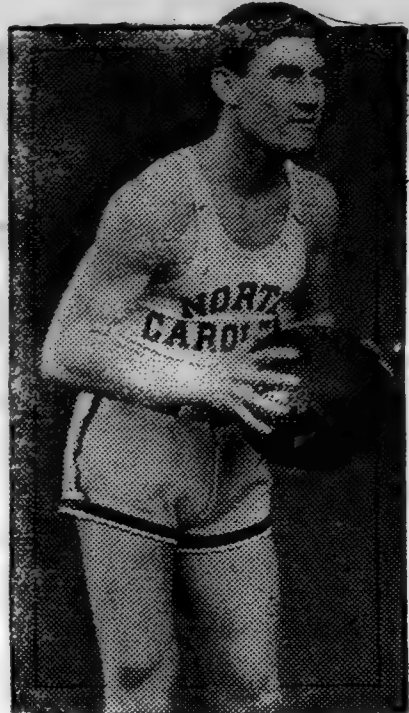
Dean, who got a little experience in the intramurals, will work for the first time tonight. He fights as a welterweight and as he is big and rangy, he may develop into a good fighter. Horner, another newcomer, will get his chance tonight in the 155 pound division.

Eutler, flash little bantamweight who stole the show last Saturday in the frosh meet, will go in his usual capacity. He is undefeated this year and is one of the best prospects on the team.

Frucht or Edwards will see action in the featherweight class, while Glenn, Flaherty, or Genrette, another new boy with promise, will go along as lightweight, Coach Allen being uncertain as to which of the three he will use.

Ellisberg, undefeated middleweight, and Owick, who fought once and lost a four round decision, complete the line-up.

Tar Heel Star



Stuart Aitken, smart Tar Heel, who is expected to figure greatly when Carolina and Duke meet in the Tin Can tonight. In the first game between the two teams this season, Aitken scored seven points and led the Heels on the floor.

FRESHMAN CAGE TEAM WINS OVER DARLINGTON PREP

Tar Babies Set to Play Blue Imps in Tin Can Tonight At 7:15 O'clock.

Carolina's freshman cagers continued their unbeaten record over prep school teams by downing Darlington 41 to 26 in a fast but loosely played tilt last night. Darlington had a fast passing team but could not make their shots count. The Tar Babies also missed frequent throws at the basket. Carolina's yearlings jumped into a six point lead before Darlington was able to count. The prep school then took the upper hand and got a 10 to 9 lead before the Tar Babies could steady their defense. From here on the freshmen were never in danger, and led by the shooting of Moore, they ran up at 21 to 12 lead before the opening half was over.

With Rankin leading the way, the Tar Babies continued building up a big lead, holding a margin of 36 to 16 after the teams had been in action only six minutes of the second half. Coach Dameron then sent in his second team which finished the game. Darlington clearly outplayed the second team but not enough to overtake the wide margin.

Jim McCachren, newly elected captain of the Tar Babies, led the play of the winners. Captain McCachren played a beautiful defensive game and also added much to the offense. Potts, forward, and R. Hackett, guard were the stars for the visitors, both playing steady floor games throughout. Moore, freshman forward, led the scoring with

(Continued on last page)

CAMPBELL'S 'BLUEBIRD' MAY RACE TOMORROW

Sir Malcolm Campbell and his fourteen-cylinder "Bluebird" may roar down Daytona Beach tomorrow in an attempt to better the Englishman's own world speed record.

The speed ace is waiting only for the beach to be whipped into suitable shape for high speed racing. "It's much better than at any time since my arrival," said the British daredevil Thursday. "While it's impossible to say when everything will be ready because of the contrary weather, it seems that the beach should be in shape by Sunday or Monday at the latest."

PHI DELTA THETA SMOTHERS ZETA BETA TAU, 74-6

Ruffin, Old East, Betas, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi Are Other Winners.

Phi Delta Theta crushed Zeta Beta Tau, 74-6, yesterday in the intramural race, with all five men on the winning team scoring twelve or more points. Moffitt had nineteen, Tucker sixteen, Mosier fifteen, and Hershey and Parker twelve each. Brown and Shell scored all the points for Zeta Beta Tau.

Ruffin Wins

Ruffin, campus champion last year, disposed of Mangum as a pennant contender, handing the hitherto undefeated five a 26-22 setback in an overtime game.

The eventual winners got off to a good start, taking a lead of 6-4 in the first period, but Mangum staged a comeback to hold a 16-6 advantage at the half-time whistle. This lead dwindled in the second half, but with three minutes to go Ruffin was still trailing.

Sigma Nu downed Kappa Alpha, 34-22, with Joe Griffith scoring thirteen points for the winners. Bost added ten to this score, while Skinner's thirteen stood out for Kappa Alpha. Ed Everett's bid for scoring honors was halted temporarily as he scored only two points.

Old East, conquerors of Ruffin earlier in the season, kept up its high-powered scoring, crushing Manly, 53-11. Fox and Hinson got nineteen and twelve points respectively to add to their high totals for the season to date. Wright's six points were the best single contribution to the Manly total.

Betas Down Phi Gams

Holding their opponents scoreless throughout the first three quarters, the Betas smothered Phi Gamma Delta, 36-3. Billy Tenille shone for the winners, amassing fourteen points, while Trainer and Dunn got ten and six respectively. Henry Anderson's fine defensive work was instrumental in holding the Phi Gams to three lone points, scored by Hoggard late in the final period.

Sigma Chi outscored Sigma Phi Sigma, 16-11, in a dull contest. Phelps and Brayhill for the winners and Froneberger for the losers all scored six points.

MAT WIN FAILS TO IMPRESS QUINLAN

The varsity wrestlers broke into the win column for the first time this year when they decisively downed Duke's grapplers 20-8, but Coach Quinlan, Tar Heels' mat coach, was not impressed with five time decisions and only one fall.

"The varsity mat men were up against tough enough competition, but they certainly looked better against V. M. I. and Washington and Lee than in their bouts last night," Quinlan said in a statement yesterday afternoon.

Carolina's varsity and freshmen mat candidates will be given a short termination of training until Monday when they will resume practice, priming themselves for the Davidson meet, February 25.

DEACONS LOSE CAGE TILT TO WASHINGTON

George Washington University cagers stopped Wake Forest Thursday in Washington to the tune of a 38-28 tally.

The Deacs pulled quite a surprise by holding the capital city lads to a 14-all deadlock at the half, but the North Carolina boys couldn't stand up against the Colonials when they cracked down in the second period.

DEPENDABLE DUKE GUARD



Herb Thompson, Blue Devil guard, will probably be in Coach Eddie Cameron's starting line-up tonight. Both the Big Five and Southern Conference leads will be at stake when the opening whistle blows at 8:30 o'clock.

WEATHER FORCES RUNNERS INDOORS

Tin Can Work-outs Will Probably Continue Due to Nearness of Conference Meet.

Inclement weather forced Carolina's track team to seek refuge indoors yesterday afternoon. This might be termed as a gesture on the part of Providence in that the Tar Heels must start priming themselves in earnest for the conference indoor track meet which is little less than a month off.

Coach Dale Ranson supervised the work-outs in the Tin Can yesterday. Some of the hurdling candidates were out for work and drills were held on the wrestling mat. Hawthorne, Abernethy, and Glenn looked best among those clearing the single hurdle used in the short workout.

Ranson announced that the entire track squad will have an indoor drill Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Tin Can, and if the snow and sleet continue the Tar Heels will hold all their weekend drills indoor.

Virginia a Threat

One of the main reasons that the Tar Heel track men are plunging into their work at present may be due to the fine form Virginia showed in trouncing Washington and Lee 63-23 to 26-13 in a dual meet held at Charlottesville. Coaches Fetzner and Ranson are anxious that their charges should look good in the conference meet and are therefore beginning work.

In the Virginia-Washington and Lee meet, one of the most

(Continued on last page)

LOYOLA COACH ELECTED TO SUCCEED AL STAGG

Clark D. Shaughnessy's appointment as successor to Amos Alonzo Stagg as gridiron coach at Chicago University has been officially approved by the board of trustees at the Windy City institution.

Shaughnessy, who gained a reputation at Loyola, New Orleans, as a "one-man coaching staff," was chosen by Thomas Nelson Metcalfe, new Maroon director of athletics.

The new coach is the second ever had by the University of Chicago. Stagg had served ever since the inception of athletics there forty-one years ago. Now that the latter has passed President Robert Maynard Hutchins' age limit of seventy, the old maestro has taken the advice of Horace Greeley and gone out west into the football country.

FOOTBALL STARS WILL SCRIMMAGE

"Georgia Tech" and "Vanderbilt" Will Clash in Practice Game This Afternoon.

Carolina's other pair of winter practice grid teams, "Georgia Tech" and "Vanderbilt" will swing into action with a game in Kenan stadium this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. "Georgia" trounced "Virginia" 24-13 in the first of the series of bi-weekly round-robin games Wednesday.

"Tech" Is Veteran Team

Of the teams to clash Saturday, "Georgia Tech" has veterans all along the line and in the backfield. "Georgia Tech" looks like the team Coach Chuck Collins hopes will come through for Carolina next fall.

Julian Frankel and Leo Manley man the flanks. Jim Tatum and Bill Collins are at the tackles, George Barclay and Edwin Kahn at the guards, and Gordon McIver at center. In the backfield there will be an all-star quartet of Pepper Martin, quarterback; Johnny Phipps and Kay Thompson, halfbacks, and Bill Croom, fullback. Every man is a letterman except Manley and Martin. Martin played frequently last fall, and Manley has showed much promise in practice.

"Vandy" Line-up

The "Vanderbilt" line-up will be Bill Moore and Bus Arthur, ends; Tom Evins and Sam Hobbard, tackles; Stevens and Emmett Joyce, guards; Murray Kanner, center; Charlie Woolen, quarterback; Red Phelps and Johnny Daniel, halfbacks; and Herman Snyder, fullback.

This line is an all-freshman affair except for Stevens, who

(Continued on last page)

TERRORS WIN THIRD IN BIG FIVE RATING

North Carolina State College Red Terrors took third place in Big Five cage rankings Thursday night when they bowled over Davidson, 39-16, at Davidson.

Leroy Jay, forward, and George Beageen, center, were the big guns in State's win. Beageen piled up eleven points. Jay scored nine. Dickerson topped the 'Cats with seven tallies.

Previously State had lost contests to Carolina and Duke, but now they have attained a percentage of .250 for one win in a quartet of games. State is good for third place in the Big Five.

TAR HEELS WILL BOX PENN STATE MITTMEN TONIGHT

Strength of Both Teams Uncertain and Outcome of Meet Difficult to Predict.

In the first meet away from home in a month, the Carolina varsity boxers will engage Penn State tonight at State College, Pa. The team arrived yesterday and will weigh-in this afternoon.

As both teams' strength is uncertain, the outcome of the meet would be difficult to predict. State has lost several of last year's letter men through graduation and its line-up tonight will present many new faces. Carolina's line-up will have most of the boys who faced Virginia starting, but they have been shifted around in the heavier divisions and the result of the shift, whether favorable or otherwise, will not be known until the fighters answer the gong.

Giddins and Brown Swap

Sam Giddins, Peyton Brown, and Tom Parsons all figure in the change. Giddins, regular middleweight, will be fighting for the first time as a 155 pounder, while Brown will have Giddins' old post instead of his usual lightweight spot. Parsons, who has seen action once this year, will be the 175 pounder.

In another change, Pete Ivey will work for the first time this year, stepping into Cliff Glover's place as bantamweight. Ivey is a fairly good bantam and is in

(Continued on last page)

ALBRIGHT PLANS FOR INTRAMURAL INDOOR CONTEST

Director of Graham Memorial Announces Tournaments in Bowling, Ping-Pong, Pool.

Mayne Albright, director of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday that the long promised bowling, ping-pong, and pool tournaments for the winter quarter will start in a few days. The indoor games will be part of the intramural program.

In the bowling tournament, each dormitory and fraternity may enter a three man team. Each team will bowl at a scheduled time in a qualifying round. Teams qualifying will be bracketed and seeded, and then the elimination rounds will begin. The winner of the fraternity tournament will meet the dormitory champion for the campus title.

The bowling alleys will be reserved from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock every week day and games will be scheduled between these hours. No cost will be involved in entering of players in the tournament. Teams should apply for entrance to Mayne Albright at Graham Memorial before 6:00 o'clock Tuesday, February 14, and no teams will be registered after that time.

Generous allotment of points in intramural standing will be allowed organizations entering teams in the competition. Each team participating will receive twenty-five points. The winner of each bracket of the tourney will receive forty points, the other finalist thirty points, the eliminated semi-finalist twenty points, and the eliminated quarter-finalist ten points. In the fraternity league the teams eliminated in the preliminaries will receive five points. In the Grail scoring toward the individual cup, the men on each team will be given five points for winning or one point for losing.

The ping-pong tournament will be run at the same time and

(Continued on last page)

World News Bulletins

Japs Will Not Yield

The Japanese government will reply with an emphatic "no" to a League of Nations' request for a statement of Japan's attitude toward discontinuance of the present Manchukuo government, reports indicated yesterday.

Eighteen Seamen Killed

Eighteen men, three Europeans and fifteen Javanese natives, were killed and twenty-five injured aboard the rebellious Dutch cruiser *De Zeven Provinciën* when a naval fighting plane dropped a bomb on the ship's deck yesterday, forcing the mutinous native crew to surrender.

Hoovers Married 34 Years

President and Mrs. Hoover observed their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary yesterday at Washington in a quiet way. A few close friends were invited for dinner at the White House last night.

Heel Five Out For Revenge Over Duke

(Continued from page three)

to the last degree Saturday night, and with Carolina holding the home court advantage this time, an even faster and more spirited classic is expected than was the result when Carolina and Duke met that other time in Durham.

Beale May Play

Coach Bo. Shepard is still non-committal as to whether he will shift Carolina's offense or whether he will use Earle Beale in place of George Brandt at center. Beale is a better jumper and looked fully as good as the rest of his mates in Tuesday night's victory over Washington, and Lee. Coach Shepard knows he must have the best man available if he hopes to check Duke's J. Thompson.

It appears certain, however, that the rest of the Carolina line-up will be intact, with Captain Wilmer Hines and Vergil Weathers, the Tar Heels' crack all-southern forwards, seeking to out-step Weaver and H. Thompson, Duke's star guards, and with Dave McCachren and Stuart Aitken, Carolina's flashy defensive stars, striving to check Horne, Hayes and the rest of Duke's fine forwards.

Teams Split Last Year

Carolina and Duke split their brace of games last year, each team winning the contest on its home floor, and the Tar Heels hope to turn the same trick this year.

They will have to do this to cut Duke out of the Big Five crown, for the Tar Heels are the only team with a chance to tie or head the flying Blue Devils. In the Big Five, Duke has won six and lost none and still has to play Carolina and State. Carolina has won four and lost one and still must face Duke, Davidson, and State again.

A Duke victory tonight would clinch the crown, but if Carolina wins, the two teams will likely tie for the title, although the fast State team might easily knock over either team and so give the title to the other.

WEATHER FORCES RUNNERS INDOORS

(Continued from page three)

outstanding upsets in track occurred when Captain Finklestein, of the Generals, was beaten by Everett in the low hurdles. Finklestein and Brownlee are considered two of the finest hurdlers in Dixie and the W. & L. captain's showing in the lows does not look very impressive.

Campus Osculation Experts Give Opinions

(Continued from first page)

glancing up from a mess of microphones.

Pulleze, Professor!

The University instructor came to bat with this sage comment on the local product, "I believe in kissing girls you especially like. But of course you are expected to kiss co-eds!"

Finally, from the highest-paid funny man on the campus, a truly unsung and unappreciated Eddie Cantor, came this clipped confession, "I am nineteen and innocent."

First Night or Never

When he had matured a few days and was able to think more soberly on the problem, he augmented the above statement by confessing, "I usually try to kiss a girl on my first date and I don't lose any respect for her either way. I think a lot depends on the surroundings."

The investigator discovered it impossible to omit the feminine angle of the subject, for, after all, an equal number of co-eds scored A's on that good old course Osculation 1-2-3.

Curious Co-ed

The male ego will wince considerably under this pronouncement from a popular non-sorority inmate of Mrs. Lee's establishment. "The first time I kiss a boy, it is almost always from a sense of curiosity to find out how well I like him. The misunderstanding comes when I decide he's not so attractive!"

This representative of the conquering female basketballers just doesn't care one way or the other. She yawned, "I don't think kisses mean anything anymore, and I don't care whether I kiss a boy or not. I always say 'No,' at first because I don't want to seem easy."

How About a Kiss, Honey?

Contrastingly naive is the viewpoint of a freshman lass who expressed verdant idealism by saying, "There are several kinds of kisses, friendly and that for the one and only. If a boy tries to kiss me on my first date it sets me against him immediately."

It remained for a graduate student to rise to the defense of the previously maligned Carolina manhood. Knowing her way around socially, she is in a position to comment, "Unless there is some real feeling attached, I think there is little point in kissing. I may say that to me, coming from a school farther south, Carolina boys seem unusually conservative. I may also add that it has not been an unpleasant surprise to find it so."

Why Does He Kiss You?

Impulsive and slightly blasé is the attitude of one of Mrs. Jones' charges. As to her sister Hellene, cited above, kissing means nothing particular to her. As she puts it, "Sometimes I kiss a boy because I like him and sometimes just on the spur of the moment."

How Many, Please?

The final say on the subject is from a stray Greek, who has never had any difficulty at the dating business. Declaring a desire for simplicity of method and result, she observed, "I think kissing is O. K., but necking disgusting. I don't object to kissing a few boys, but I don't believe in kissing too many at the same time. There is too much danger of getting a reputation for being easy."

VAN HECKE ADDRESSES AMENDMENTS COMMITTEE

Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the University law school spoke before the joint constitutional amendments committee of the General Assembly last night. He explained in detail the recommendations of the state constitutional commission.

BOTANIST SEEKS CARIBBEAN PINES ON FLORIDA VISIT

Dr. W. C. Coker Returns From Visit To Palm Beach With Collection of Shrubs.

Dr. W. C. Coker, head of the botany department, has returned from a visit to Palm Beach, Florida, where he collected a number of trees and shrubs of that region. Coker particularly sought Caribbean pine trees which were collected in order to study the question of whether or not there are more than one variety of the species.

Dr. Coker also visited the United States department of Agriculture at Coconut Grove, where plants of foreign countries are imported and tested. The botanist reported that tree cottons, which are cotton plants that grow into small trees, are growing wild near Palm Beach.

Miami and Palm Beach are both having poor seasons, although dog and horse racing has attracted a number of sports followers this year, Coker stated.

ALBRIGHT PLANS FOR INTRAMURAL INDOOR CONTEST

(Continued from page three)

will last for two weeks. Only one table in the game room will be used. An entrance fee of ten cents will be charged every person entering the tournament. Each organization on the campus may enter three men, but there will be no team matches. All play will be individual, and the organization whose entrants garner the most points will win the competition.

Intramural points will be awarded in the following manner: each man will get one point for entering his first match; the winner of a match shall receive two points; the winners of semi-final and final matches will receive three points. Semi-final and final rounds will be decided by three out of five sets, while other matches will be decided by two out of three sets.

Winner Plays Ping-Pong

In addition to intramural points, the individual winner of the tournament may play ping-pong free of charge for the rest of the quarter, and the runner-up may play free of charge one week after the tournament closes. All entries must be made before 6:00 o'clock Tuesday, February 14.

Individual elimination rather than team play will be the order of the day in the pool tournament. All entries will be drawn and paired indiscriminately. An entrance fee of twenty cents will cover all games played and use of the tables during the tournament. Each game will consist of fifty points of straight pool. The entry list will close at the same date as the pool and ping-pong tourney lists.

STEVE DOUGLAS SPEAKS AT RUFFIN DORM SMOKER

At the Ruffin dormitory smoker Wednesday night in Graham Memorial, talks were made by Steve Douglas, Ray Weathers, Jacob A. Snyder, and W. C. Medford.

Steve Douglas spoke on the system of inspecting dormitory rooms, and a talk on inter-dormitory athletics was given by Ray Weathers, intramural athletic manager.

W. C. Medford, president of the Inter-dormitory council, also spoke requesting more orderly conduct in dormitories.

Dr. E. W. Knight Speaks

Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the education department spoke last night to the students of the Flora MacDonald College at Red Springs. Dr. Knight's topic was "Iraq."

BULLETIN CARRIES SOCIOLOGY WORK BY DR. H. W. ODUM

President Hoover's Committee on Social Research Uses Article by University Professor.

Dr. Howard W. Odum of the department of sociology and director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, has been honored by the publication of his chapter on "Public Welfare Activities" in the report of the President's Research Committee in Social Science, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Odum discusses how public welfare in the United States has expanded from "an incidental, haphazard, irregular activity to a regular, full-fledged standard function of government." He points out that forty-three states and most of our cities have set up central public welfare departments.

Public welfare, as defined by Dr. Odum, is the social work part of government, or the social work financed by federal, state, county, or city governments and controlled and directed by them.

TAR HEELS WILL BOX PENN STATE MITTMEN TONIGHT

(Continued from page three)

fine condition; but in stepping into the injured Glover's shoes he has a large pair of brogans to fill, as Cliff, although he has won only one fight this year, has been looking great lately.

Coach Rowe, up until the time the team left, was uncertain as to whether or not he would use Norm Quarles. The Tar Heel Express held forth a badly swollen hand as the result of a training bout, and Furches Raymer, regular of last year, may fight the lightweight bout if Quarles' hand is not properly healed by fight-time.

Penn Won Last Year

Penn State, where spectators attend box-fights in tuxedos, came to Chapel Hill last year and responded to their hosts' hospitality by beating up the Tar Heels in most ungentelemanly fashion, 5-2. Marty Levinson won by a knockout and Peyton Brown came through with a three-round decision for Carolina's only wins of the night. Cliff Glover, not conceding a chance against Dave Stoops, eastern intercollegiate champion, eased out in the first round and hung Stoops all over the floor, only to have the Pennsylvanian come up and win in the third after one of the most hectic embroglios ever witnessed in the Tin Can.

Stoops is gone this year, but McAndrews, lightweight star who nosed out Raymer in their affair, will be seen again. He is reported to have moved up a weight since last winter and he may work against Nat Lumpkin in the welterweight fight tonight.

FRESHMAN CAGE TEAM WINS OVER DARLINGTON PREP

(Continued from page three)

thirteen points. He was closely followed by Rankin, Tar Baby center, and Anderson, Darlington forward, each with eleven points.

Freshmen to Play Blue Imps

Tonight at 7:15 o'clock the freshmen will play their fourth Big Five contest of the year. The Tar Babies have one win in three starts and will be opposed by the Duke yearlings who have three wins in four starts. Nelson and Moore, forwards; Rankin, center; and McCachren and Glasgow, guards, are the likely starting lineup for Carolina.

Isn't it strange how the rigid economy pledges now require stiff taxation to make them stand up?—Dallas News.

Graves Campaigns For Return Of First Plane

Louis Graves, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, published in this week's issue a letter written by the Wilmington chamber of commerce to Lindsey Warren, North Carolina Congressman, suggesting steps to have the original Wright airplane returned to this country from England. Graves is continuing his campaign against the Smithsonian Institute for the museum's failure to give recognition to the Wright brothers for invention of the first successful flying machine.

The Wilmington letter requests that Warren attempt to place the valuable aviation relic in the memorial at Kitty Hawk, on condition that the removal of the plane is suitable to Orville Wright.

DEAN JACKSON PLAYS HOOVER IN LEADERSHIP TALK

Head of Department of Public Administration Addressed Georgia Press Institute Thursday.

Dean W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration addressed a joint meeting of the Georgia Press Institute and the Emory Institute of Citizenship at Emory University Thursday on "The Technique of Leadership." He chose as a major consideration the contrast between the leadership tactics of President-elect Roosevelt and President Hoover. Superior leadership was characterized as "something Roosevelt has and Hoover wants."

"The public has suffered much," he stated, "at the hands of leaders who relied upon party advantage, self-interest, or prejudice rather than a statesmanlike grasp of the issue in question."

Jackson concluded that Roosevelt's method of consulting the ablest men in the country on governmental affairs would probably result in the best functioning of the government in the nation's history.

UNEMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AIDED BY M. R. TRABUE

University Professor on Leave Assists in Jobless Relief Undertaken in Minnesota.

Dr. M. R. Trabue, professor of education at the University who is now on leave of absence, recently finished an important work in assisting at the University of Minnesota in a project to help the unemployed of that state to increase their job-getting values. The plan, which sought not only to find jobs for the unemployed but to help them find their talents in the professions, was highly successful.

Dr. Trabue described the plan at a meeting of the Association for Personality Training in New York Thursday night, and advocated a country-wide adoption. The plan comprises discovery and elimination of unemployment in a community and reorganization of the public agencies for assisting the unemployed to find work. The newly-formed Employment Stabilization Research Institute of the Minnesota University directed.

FOOTBALL STARS WILL SCRIMMAGE

(Continued from page three)

is a reserve. The Vanderbilt crew is just about the same as the strong first string line the frosh threw across Kenan stadium last fall except that Bill Moore has shifted from guard to end. Moore is showing up mighty well.

The backfield also has plenty of power and versatility and a good balance. Woollen is an experienced field general and Daniel is another veteran and a flashy runner. Phelps and Snyder were two of the best of the freshman backs last year. Phelps was also the yearlings' most accomplished passer.

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JACK HOLT in
MAN Against WOMAN

Lillian Miles

Walter Connolly

Gavin Gordon

—Also—
Vitaphone Act — Cartoon — Novelty

"CAVALCADE" READING
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

McCORKLE CONCERT
4:00 P. M.
HILL MUSIC HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1933

NUMBER 103

'Columbia Spectator' Leads Field Of Dailies In Tar Heel's Survey

Wisconsin Daily Cardinal Second and Cornell Daily Sun Third in Paper's Ranking.

SEVEN POINTS CONSIDERED

Make-up, Style, Features, Editorials, News, Sports, and Columns Used in Rating.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second annual survey of the country's leading college dailies, conducted every winter quarter by the chairman of the editorial board. This function is performed solely by THE DAILY TAR HEEL for the college press of the United States and Canada.)

By Don Shoemaker

In surveying the work of the college press during the last year, it is apparent that the current depression has exercised little effect on the tone and quality of collegiate journalism. To balance budgets several of the larger dailies have been forced to print their papers in tabloid style, with a concurrent saving in newsprint and mechanical expenses. Several have reduced their publication to five days a week; others have recently acquired the daily status and still others have been relegated to the weekly or semi-weekly field.

An exhaustive survey conducted since early December of 1932 of the best dailies indicates that the college press has weathered the storm in an admirable manner. Many are supported almost solely by student subscription, but those who must realize financial support from advertising alone have managed to maintain a standard far above that of the professional daily.

In selecting those dailies to be ranked as the nation's best (Continued on last page)

FEBRUARY ISSUE OF 'LAW REVIEW' JUST OFF PRESS

J. S. Waterman, Dean of Arkansas Law School, Contributes Lead Article to Magazine.

The February issue of the North Carolina Law Review, containing an article by Dean J. S. Waterman of the law school of the University of Arkansas, has been released and is now being distributed to members of the legal profession throughout the state. According to usual custom, the first copies of the new issue of the review were distributed to the members of the staff at a supper given Friday evening at the home of Professor Frederick B. McCall, a member of the faculty of the law school.

Dean Waterman's contribution to this number is entitled "The Nationalism of Swift vs. Tyson" and is a historical study of the case which has played an important role in the legal history of this country.

"Minor Parties and Election Laws—The Socialist Petition" by E. M. Perkins is a discussion of the laws governing the recent petition received by the State Board of Elections to place the names of the socialist presidential electors on the state official ballot. Other comments were contributed by A. E. Garrett, Jr., Jule McMichael, W. E. Anglin, Cecile L. Piltz, James M. Little, Jr., Wilson Barber, Irvin B. Erb, and Robert A. Hovis. Book reviews are by Mangum Weeks and E. M. Perkins.

Mid-Winter German Completes Dance Set

Concluding a successful set of German club dances last night in Bynum gymnasium Carolina men and their guests ended the series with the mid-winter German at midnight after attending the set of dances this week-end.

Emerson Gill and his orchestra of Cleveland played for the entire set series of dances while Miss Marion Mann acted as featured singer. The group consisted of a tea dance and the junior German on Friday and a morning dance, a tea dance, and the mid-winter German on Saturday. The eleven piece orchestra which broadcasts regularly over WTAM at Cleveland has had many engagements and has acquired a wide reputation playing at the Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland, Pavilion Royal at Valley Stream, Long Island, the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal, and most recently at the Hotel Hollendon at Cleveland.

TAYLOR TO READ "CAVALCADE" AT THEATRE TONIGHT

Noel Coward's Brilliant Success Will Start Sunday Night Readings For This Quarter.

Cavalcade, Noel Coward's brilliantly successful play, will be read by Professor W. R. Taylor tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmaker theatre. Professor Taylor is head of the department of dramatics at the Woman's College, in Greensboro.

Dealing in particular with struggles of the Marryot family of London, Cavalcade also presents a general survey of the story of England from 1889 to the present day as seen through the sensitive eyes of a mother. Writing Cavalcade in the tender and emotional vein in which he did, Coward has departed from the smart and whimsical manner which has characterized his previous works. This production achieved outstanding success as a stage play and a movement is on foot in England to have Coward knighted for writing it. Fox has recently made the play into a movie and it is now running at the Gayety theatre, New York.

The reading resumes the regular monthly presentations of the Playmakers, no program being held last month due to the observance of the Shaw-Henderson festival in the theatre.

Groves To Address Philadelphia Parents

Professor Ernest R. Groves of the sociology department will speak in Philadelphia February 13 on "Courtship and Marriage." This is the second address of a series of eight which was organized by the Parents Council of Philadelphia. Professor Groves has recently been informed of his election as a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

EMERY WILL CONDUCT FORUM ON PHILOSOPHY

Due to the absence of Reverend Ronald Tambllyn, the open forum discussion that is conducted every Sunday night at the Presbyterian church will be led by Professor S. A. Emery of the philosophy department. His topic for discussion will be "Philosophy Looks at Religion."

DATES SELECTED FOR WEIL CIVIC LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Charles A. Beard Will Deliver Lectures on February 21, 22, and 23.

The dates for the annual Weil Lectures, to be delivered this year by Dr. Charles A. Beard, distinguished American historian and economist, have been announced as February 21, 22 and 23. The lectures, the general subject of which is "What Is National Interest," will be given in Gerrard hall at 8:00 o'clock on these evenings.

The central purpose of the speeches this year is to give a clear conception of what really is national interest which must be maintained by independent nations while participating in international cooperative movements.

Topics

The particular subject of each of the three lectures will be as follows: February 21, *The Factors Conception of National Interest*; February 22, *The Development of the Conception—Land and Sea*; February 23, *Toward a Re-Definition of National Interest*.

Dr. Beard is a former professor of political science at Columbia University and the author of many historical works. He was educated at De Pauw, Oxford, Cornell and Columbia Universities, and has been actively engaged in the fields of social science and education. His published works include *The Rise of American Civilization*, *Modern European History*, *Readings in Modern European History*, with W. C. Bagley, *The History of the American People*, and numerous other works.

The Weil lectures were established by the Weil family of Goldsboro in 1914 for the purpose of stimulating interest in the problems of American citizenship.

Magazine Antedates Every Other Publication Here By Many Years

University Literary Organ Existed Nearly Half Century Before Daily Tar Heel; Has Undergone Many Transformations in Eighty-Eight Years of Its Life.

Older by almost half a century than the TAR HEEL, the Carolina Magazine represents the most extensive reflection of student opinion available. For many years after its founding at the mid-way mark of the last century it was the only publication of any importance on the campus. In those times as in more recent days the Magazine served as a criterion of the literary thought of its contemporaries. The efforts, aspirations, and ideals of the creative writing and thinking groups of the University for almost a hundred years are preserved in the issue of the oldest college literary publication in the country.

A mighty transformation has taken place in the content of the Magazine between 1845 and 1933. The period which saw one war wrack the country and another strain its resources to the utmost is well reflected in the numbers of the Magazine. Though yellowed and having the appearance of mighty documents of state the Magazine bears mute testimony to the fact that topics of current interest and the pursuit of the Muse's favor

COUNT SFORZA TO LECTURE HERE AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

Eleven O'clock Classes Will Be postponed Half an Hour for Diplomat's Speech.

A general convocation of the University will hear an address by Count Carlo Sforza, noted Italian diplomat, in Memorial hall tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. "Democracy vs. Autocracy" will be the topic of the speech which is presented under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the International Relations club.

The program will last approximately an hour, the 11:00 o'clock classes being postponed until 11:23 o'clock. Freshmen and sophomores will be required to attend and the entire student body is invited.

Outstanding Statesman

Count Sforza is one of the most outstanding statesmen of Italy and formerly was minister of foreign affairs. He is at present spending the month at Duke University as visiting Carnegie professor and is engaged in lecturing there in a series dealing with the World War, Europe after the war, men and parties of present European policies, and dictatorships.

After having served in different embassies, including Paris, London, and Constantinople, Count Sforza became Italian minister to China from 1911 to 1915, being at the time the youngest minister in the Italian service. Recalled to Europe at the entrance of Italy in the World War, he was appointed minister to Serbia.

He entered the Italian senate in 1919 and soon became secretary of state for foreign affairs. He is still a senator. During his direction of Italian diplomacy he took part in most of the post-Versailles meetings, including the Spa conference and the London and Paris conferences.

George Watts Hill Donates Ashe Herbarium To Botany Department

Famous Botanist



The late William Willard Ashe, whose well known Herbarium of more than 20,000 dried plants has just been acquired by the University's botany department through the generosity of George Watts Hill of Durham, is pictured above.

MUSICAL GROUP OFFERS RECITAL ON "Y" PROGRAM

Comer Will Speak on Joint Program At Church of the Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines.

A trio composed of three local student musicians, Thor Johnson, violinist, Dan Field, cellist, and Harry Knox, pianist, will appear tonight at the Church of the Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines. The program has been arranged in connection with a presentation by the local Y. M. C. A. Harry Comer, secretary of the local Y will make a short address.

This trio has appeared on the campus several times during the fall quarter in connection with the Playmaker production of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, the Y. M. C. A. anniversary commemoration in Graham Memorial last fall, and at various churches of the community. Tonight the trio will appear before a group meeting which will take the place of the regular evening service at the Southern Pines church.

The program to be offered will include Tchaikowsky's *Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kertt*, the Negro spiritual *Deep River* arranged for the trio by Thor Johnson, the first movement of Mozart's *Trio in D minor opus 49*, and two piano solos *Polychinnelle* and *Romance* by Rachmaninoff by Harry Knox.

Wilkinson and Bailey To Debate Cavaliers

John Wilkinson and J. M. Bailey were selected yesterday at the debate try-outs to debate the University of Virginia in Richmond Friday, February 17; Professors G. W. McKie and W. A. Olsen acted as judges at the try-outs. The subject of the debate is Resolved: That the safety-responsibility recommended by the American Automobile Association plan should be adopted. The University has the negative side of the debate.

The debate will be broadcast from station WRVA Friday morning from 10:30 until 11:00 o'clock, and the H. W. Wilson company will make a stenographic report of the debate to use their annual publication of debates.

Large Collection of More Than 20,000 Dried Plants Will Be Mounted and Displayed.

HARBISON WILL AID WORK

Friend of Ashe Probably More Familiar With Collection and Labels Than Anyone Else.

By R. W. Madry

Through the generosity of George Watts Hill, of Durham, class of 1922, the University of North Carolina has just come into possession of the well known W. W. Ashe Herbarium, a collection of more than 20,000 dried plants which will be classified, mounted, and put on display.

The acquisition of this collection gives the University the largest Herbarium in the south.

It means also that botanists and foresters from all over the world will come to Chapel Hill to make a study of plants of southern states. The Ashe Herbarium contains many types and will be immensely valuable scientifically.

Has Rich Fungi Collection

The University botany department was already rich in type collections of fungi, the collections ranging from 15,000 to 20,000, and the Ashe collection will make the department as rich in types of trees and shrubs as it has been in fungi collections.

Announcement of the gift was made yesterday by President Frank P. Graham of the University and Dr. W. C. Coker, head of the department of botany and director of the University Arboretum. Dr. Coker

(Continued on last page)

McCORKLE GIVES VIOLIN CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON

Recital Is His First Appearance In Season's Series of Faculty Recitals.

Professor T. Smith McCorkle, instructor in the department of music, will offer a violin recital this afternoon in Hill Music hall at 4:00 o'clock. He will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. McCorkle.

This is the first solo appearance by Professor McCorkle in this season's series of faculty recitals offered by the music department. He will appear again this quarter as soloist with the University Symphony, playing the Bruch *G minor Concerto* for violin and orchestra and in the spring quarter in a solo recital.

Feature Selection

The feature selection of the American part of the program, which will make up more than half of this afternoon's recital, is the *American Concerto* by Micheal Gusikoff, American violinist-composer and former concert master with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

The entire program of this afternoon's concert will include *Sonata Opus 45* by Grieg, which is a setting of Norwegian folk tunes; *Sonatina* by Dvorak; *Wee Bit O'Heart* by Shilkret and *Oriental Romance* by Rimsky-Korsakoff, two songs which have been arranged for violin by Jacques Gordon, American violinist; *Ghosts* and *The Meadow Lark* by the American, Cecil Burleigh; and the *American Concerto* by Gusikoff-Machan.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Sunday, February 12, 1933

A New Deal

For Transportation

Justice is blind and Cupid sorrows.

Such is the sad state of affairs in Chapel Hill when the Carolina Coach company changes its schedule (for the sake of economy) to 6:00 and 8:00 o'clock for Durham-bound busses and 11:15 for Chapel Hill-bound busses.

Whether this is a plot to inconvenience campus swains or whether the bus company has arranged its schedule to accommodate its hungry drivers around supper time, remains a dark secret—so dark, in fact, that dozens of would-be wooers bound for the women's campus at Duke University have sought to gain an explanation of this uncomfortable schedule.

Now it's most inconvenient to miss supper and dash to catch a 6:00 o'clock bus for Durham, for when one arrives at the tobacco city, it's too early to get your date and too late for a warm supper. And then if you get the 8:00 o'clock bus, you arrive in time for a late date. Nobody likes late dates.

And on the way back, the last bus leaves at 11:15. This is an early hour to dash from a warm fireside to the wind-swept bus station.

We appeal to the Carolina Coach company's sense of justice, and respectfully ask the traffic manager, "Weren't you young once?"—D.C.S.

Roosevelt's Specialists

For Hoover's Commissions

It is always rather interesting to speculate on the changes which may possibly accrue from a change of administration. Especially is this the case when a change of party administration is about to take place.

Prior to the election of Herbert Hoover it had been the custom among presidents of the United States to rely on their own intelligence and training to solve almost every conceivable problem placed before them. Practically all of our nineteenth-century presidents were ranked individualists; they permitted little interference with their sacred prerogative of managing the presidency and consequently made momentous decisions any way they saw fit. However as this business of being the chief executive of the new world power became increasingly complicated a change took place. More attention and concern was manifested by the President in response to the opinions of other authorities on the various phases of national policy.

With the election of Mr. Hoover this fact became so patently noticeable that much derision was heaped upon the Executive's head for employing a commission form of government. Such derision was both unseemly and undeserved. Mr. Hoover, being an engineer at heart and insisting upon having his facts first, hit upon the scientific but politically naive expediency of appointing various investigation commissions. The results have not been altogether satisfactory, as might have been expected, but at least some extremely valuable research has been done, and much future legislative and judicial action will undoubtedly embody these bits of information and employ them as new avenues of approach to the American scene.

With the installation of Mr. Roosevelt it seems that a somewhat different procedure is to be followed. The President-elect has gathered about his person a small group of experts, the

combined intelligence and knowledge of which would probably rival any superman yet imagined. Mr. Roosevelt, realizing in no small measure the slow and often futile "commission" form of advice, has turned to this little body of specialists who have positive ideas of an easily expressible character. Action is what is necessary at this time as in few other periods of our history and the incoming President knows it. The complex duties of the Presidency demand more than one brain to comprehend them. In this respect, therefore, Mr. Roosevelt's policy seems to be a step in the right direction.—V.J.L.

AUTOPSY

By Robert Berryman

CANDIDE AT THE UNIVERSITY

From a small town in eastern North Carolina a youth of honest judgment and simple mind came to Chapel Hill to receive an education. He had one friend in the new community in which he found himself, a graduate student named Pangloss, a native of his home town.

After Candide had been pushed through the Tin Can registration and rubbed salve on his bruises, he paid his friend a visit.

"I want you to tell me all about Chapel Hill and the University," he told Pangloss.

"Well, as you have probably heard," said his friend, "this institution is noted for its liberalism and culture. All liberty which should be allowed a man is given to the students here."

Candide, being a simple youth, was impressed by his friend's words.

"Does liberalism make the people here unhappy?" he asked.

"Certainly not. Why do you ask?"

"Errr—Well, nothing except that I noticed the ladies and gentlemen in South building always wear a stern and unhappy look. When I politely asked a man there some questions, he answered in a tone that some might think was rude."

Pangloss laughed. "I can see that you haven't been around very much. Don't you know that the people in business offices of all colleges are always cross? Strict, heartless people are especially chosen for these jobs so that students cannot wring their hearts into postponing their debts."

"Couldn't they be a bit more polite?" asked Candide timidly. "Couldn't they smile at one?"

"No!" answered Pangloss emphatically. "For, if they did, students might not think that they were performing their tasks efficiently. Cheerfulness has no place in an efficient organization."

"I can see that I have lots to learn," admitted Candide. "But tell me this: why is it that the University is going to make me send all my clothes to its laundry? That doesn't sound like freedom to me."

"From the point of liberalism, this is the best of all possible universities," said Pangloss. "You must remember that. The University laundry has more freedom than that of any other college. The University is so liberal that it lets it force students to send their clothes to it!—But, fie on you! You shouldn't stand on principle so. The extra charges on your washing surely won't amount to more than two or three dollars. This is a small charge compared to your liberty—and where else can you find such liberalism as we have here?"

"I really don't know." Candide was properly humble. "I'm sorry I mentioned it." He regarded the toe of his shoe.

"What are you thinking of?" asked his friend.

"Well—I hate to mention it," said Candide. "But I was thinking that the other Sunday morning I couldn't buy a Coca-Cola at Sutton's because it was during church hours. I wondered if that was liberalism."

"I believe you are deliberately trying to find fault," remarked Pangloss crossly. "—And if you are, I must leave you."

He stood up. "All these things you've mentioned are trivial things, little restrictions that you should overlook. If you ever have anything of real importance to ask me, I'll be glad to listen, but you mustn't take up my time with trifles."

Candide also arose. "I'm sorry," he said. "—But, being a student, these 'trifles' are the only things about the University liberalism that concern me. I only wish that you'd point out to me the things that make this a more liberal institution than any other for the students."

Pangloss reflected a moment, and then his face became red. "Don't be foolish!" he snorted. "Why, there must be lots of things that make this the most liberal of all possible universities. It wouldn't have the reputation it does if it weren't."

Candide gazed astonished at a slammed

Wellesley girls have decided not to one another when meeting on the campus greeting the same persons several days is tiring. Yet how their mouths over the teacups.—Oregon State Be

THOSE NEW BOOKS

DINNER AT EIGHT by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman. (Doubleday-Doran). \$2.00.

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Other books added to the rental library of the Bull's Head during the week include *The Night of the Gods* and *The Night of the Juggers*, both by Thorpe Smith. They are very gay, very amusing and good for a bright moment no matter what your condition. For your library, Lippi

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The Week

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SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

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TAR HEEL leadership nothing positive. The Y. M. C. A. ser

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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Business Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Sunday, February 12, 1933

A New Deal

For Transportation

Justice is blind and Cupid sorrows.

Such is the sad state of affairs in Chapel Hill when the Carolina Coach company changes its schedule (for the sake of economy) to 6:00 and 8:00 o'clock for Durham-bound busses and 11:15 for Chapel Hill-bound busses.

Whether this is a plot to inconvenience campus swains or whether the bus company has arranged its schedule to accommodate its hungry drivers around supper time, remains a dark secret—so dark, in fact, that dozens of would-be wooers bound for the women's campus at Duke University have sought to gain an explanation of this uncomfortable schedule.

Now, it's most inconvenient to miss supper and dash to catch a 6:00 o'clock bus for Durham, for when one arrives at the tobacco city, it's too early to get your date and too late for a warm supper. And then if you get the 8:00 o'clock bus, you arrive in time for a late date. Nobody likes late dates.

And on the way back, the last bus leaves at 11:15. This is an early hour to dash from a warm fireside to the wind-swept bus station.

We appeal to the Carolina Coach company's sense of justice, and respectfully ask the traffic manager, "Weren't you young once?"—D.C.S.

Roosevelt's Specialists For Hoover's Commissions

It is always rather interesting to speculate on the changes which may possibly accrue from a change of administration. Especially is this the case when a change of party administration is about to take place.

Prior to the election of Herbert Hoover it had been the custom among presidents of the United States to rely on their own intelligence and training to solve almost every conceivable problem placed before them. Practically all of our nineteenth-century presidents were ranked individualists; they permitted little interference with their sacred prerogative of managing the presidency and consequently made momentous decisions any way they saw fit. However as this business of being the chief executive of the new world power became increasingly complicated a change took place. More attention and concern was manifested by the President in response to the opinions of other authorities on the various phases of national policy.

With the election of Mr. Hoover this fact became so patently noticeable that much derision was heaped upon the Executive's head for employing a commission form of government. Such derision was both unseemly and undeserved. Mr. Hoover, being an engineer at heart and insisting upon having his facts first, hit upon the scientific but politically naive expediency of appointing various investigation commissions. The results have not been altogether satisfactory, as might have been expected, but at least some extremely valuable research has been done, and much future legislative and judicial action will undoubtedly embody these bits of information and employ them as new avenues of approach to the American scene.

With the installation of Mr. Roosevelt it seems that a somewhat different procedure is to be followed. The President-elect has gathered about his person a small group of experts, the

combined intelligence and knowledge of which would probably rival any superman yet imagined. Mr. Roosevelt, realizing in no small measure the slow and often futile "commission" form of advice, has turned to this little body of specialists who have positive ideas of an easily expressible character. Action is what is necessary at this time as in few other periods of our history and the incoming President knows it. The complex duties of the Presidency demand more than one brain to comprehend them. In this respect, therefore, Mr. Roosevelt's policy seems to be a step in the right direction.—V.J.L.

AUTOPSY

By Robert Berryman

CANDIDE AT THE UNIVERSITY

From a small town in eastern North Carolina a youth of honest judgment and simple mind came to Chapel Hill to receive an education. He had one friend in the new community in which he found himself, a graduate student named Pangloss, a native of his home town.

After Candide had been pushed through the Tin Can registration and rubbed salve on his bruises, he paid his friend a visit.

"I want you to tell me all about Chapel Hill and the University," he told Pangloss.

"Well, as you have probably heard," said his friend, "this institution is noted for its liberalism and culture. All liberty which should be allowed a man is given to the students here."

Candide, being a simple youth, was impressed by his friend's words.

"Does liberalism make the people here unhappy?" he asked.

"Certainly not. Why do you ask?"

"Errr—Well, nothing except that I noticed the ladies and gentlemen in South building always wear a stern and unhappy look. When I politely asked a man there some questions, he answered in a tone that some might think was rude."

Pangloss laughed. "I can see that you haven't been around very much. Don't you know that the people in business offices of all colleges are always cross? Strict, heartless people are especially chosen for these jobs so that students cannot wring their hearts into postponing their debts."

"Couldn't they be a bit more polite?" asked Candide timidly. "Couldn't they smile at one?"

"No!" answered Pangloss emphatically. "For, if they did, students might not think that they were performing their tasks efficiently. Cheerfulness has no place in an efficient organization."

"I can see that I have lots to learn," admitted Candide. "But tell me this: why is it that the University is going to make me send all my clothes to its laundry? That doesn't sound like freedom to me."

"From the point of liberalism, this is the best of all possible universities," said Pangloss. "You must remember that the University laundry has more freedom than that of any other college. The University is so liberal that it lets it force students to send their clothes to it!—But, fie on you! You shouldn't stand on principle so. The extra charges on your washing surely won't amount to more than two or three dollars. This is a small charge compared to your liberty—and where else can you find such liberalism as we have here?"

"I really don't know," Candide was properly humble. "I'm sorry I mentioned it." He regarded the toe of his shoe.

"What are you thinking of?" asked his friend. "Well—I hate to mention it," said Candide. "But I was thinking that the other Sunday morning I couldn't buy a Coca-Cola at Sutton's because it was during church hours. I wondered if that was liberalism."

"I believe you are deliberately trying to find fault," remarked Pangloss crossly. "—And if you are, I must leave you."

He stood up. "All these things you've mentioned are trivial things, little restrictions that you should overlook. If you ever have anything of real importance to ask me, I'll be glad to listen, but you mustn't take up my time with trifles."

Candide also arose. "I'm sorry," he said. "—But, being a student, these 'trifles' are the only things about the University liberalism that concern me. I only wish that you'd point out to me the things that make this a more liberal institution than any other for the students."

Pangloss reflected a moment, and then his face became red. "Don't be foolish!" he snorted. "Why, there must be lots of things that make this the most liberal of all possible universities. It wouldn't have the reputation it does if there weren't."

Candide gazed astonished at a slammed door.

Wellesley girls have decided not to speak to one another when meeting on the campus because greeting the same persons several times a day is tiring. Yet how their mouths will wag over the teacups.—Oregon State Barometer.

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Other books added to the rental library of the Bull's Head during the week include *The Night Life of the Gods* and *The Bishop's Jaggers*, both by Thorne Smith. They are very gay, very amusing and good for a bright moment no matter what your condition. For your more serious minded moods we offer Walter Lippman's *Interpretations*. Mary Dirnberger.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

3:00 New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, WABC (CBS).

5:00 "Roses and Drums," sketch, with Osgood Perkins, WABC (CBS).

8:00 Eddie Cantor, comedian, WEA (NBC).

9:00 Lily Pons, soprano of Metropolitan Opera, WEA (NBC).

9:30 Walter Winchell, columnist, etc., WJZ (CBS).

11:30 Eddie Duchin orchestra, WABC (CBS).

12:30 Jan Garber orchestra, WABC (CBS).

12:45 Hal Kemp orchestra, WABC (CBS).—D.C.S.

We could name some people on the air who should be given it.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

The Week

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Tuesday, February 7

Juniors and seniors attend free show at Carolina theatre following sophomore smoker.

Y. M. C. A. senior cabinet inaugurates first of a series of morning chapel devotionals.

Wednesday, February 8

E. N. Kjellesvig, University geology student, discovers new species of eurypterid, fossil somewhat resembling present day horseshoe crab. Fossil named after Dr. R. G. MacCarthy, *Eurypteris MacCarthyi*.

The versatile "Silent Pop" Albright, one-time Tar-Mag football mentor, conducts quarterly book auction for Bull's Head bookshop in Y. M. C. A. lobby. Bidding conservative but lively.

Thursday, February 9

Fifth Open Forum Discussion series features addresses by Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh publisher of *Progressive Farmer*, and Dr. Gordon Ward, V. P. I. professor; on "Men and Land."

New York Alumni of University, and Buncombe county alumni petition Legislature for required University appropriations.

Varsity wrestlers crush Duke matmen 20-8.

Friday, February 10

German club dances for winter quarter begin with tea dance in Bynum gymnasium. Music by Emerson Gill and his Orchestra. Evening dance Friday, and Morning dance Saturday with tea and evening dances complete set.—Don Shoemaker.

DATES SELECTED FOR WEIL SERIES

(Continued from first page)

zanship. A long line of distinguished lecturers have held the lectureship since its beginning.

Former President and Chief Justice William H. Taft initiated the lectures and set an unusually high standard. The last series was given in 1931 by Professor Harold J. Laski of the University of London. The lectures were not given last year as the Weil family expressed a desire that the income from the endowment be used to encourage the student loan fund.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Once upon a time, we are told, there lived a kindly rabbit in a comfortable hole. Upon the plaintive entreaties of a fox suffering from the cold, this Samaritan bunny permitted the outsider to stick his nose into the borough for warmth; later he permitted the head, and then the shoulders to enter. The result, of course, was that the poor bunny was taken for a ride through the fox's intestinal tract.

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The demand that publication staffs be permitted to choose their own editors is unjustified both in theory and in practice. The TAR HEEL stands in the position of an agency of the student body. It is not a private enterprise engaged in for profit. Each student upon entering the University is compelled to subsidize every major campus publication. That a subsidizer be deprived of all connection with the paper is illogical and historically unprecedented. Thus the TAR HEEL or any other campus publication has no right to demand the right to choose its own editor.

But of course the student body has the right to give this power. Such a course, though, would be unwise. In such a situation the opportunity for a political hierarchy to spring up would be at its maximum. A group of thirty would be much easier to control than the entire student body, especially when the editor in power would have the tyrannical authority to expel "undesirables" from the staff.

As does any other system, a campus-wide election of editors has its flaws; it does not always guarantee that the best man will win. However, there is very little chance of an incapable man obtaining the position. It is better politics to put up no candidate at all than a weak candidate. And when the best man loses, it is due to a mistake of the students at large. But when, as often will be the case, the best man loses under the hierarchical system, it is due to the willful fraud of the few in power.

Since at law an inadvertent harm is more inexcusable than an intentional evil, it is entirely consistent with established principles of justice that the present system of campus-wide elections be maintained.—L.W.S.

Junior-Senior Dance Group Will Meet Tomorrow Night

The junior-senior dance committee will meet tomorrow night in 215 Graham Memorial at 9:00 o'clock to receive bids on decorations for the dance set to be given during the spring quarter. The committee met last Monday night for the same purpose, but no bids were accepted since the group has the right to refuse any bids which it may consider unsatisfactory.

Trimming expenses is a government's last resort when the taxpayers can stand no more trimming.—Arkansas Gazette.

Duke Beats Carolina 31-24 To Annex Big Five Crown

Score Tied With Only Seven Minutes to Go, But Blue Devils Put on Speed.

WEATHERS PLAYS WELL
Flashy Forward Nets Seven Points Leading Carolina in Scoring and Floor Play.

Duke University's fast flying basketball team captured its fourth consecutive Big Five title last night with a thrilling 31-24 victory over the Tar Heels on the Tin Can floor before a crowd of about 4,500 persons.

Last night's contest was a replica of the game played two weeks ago on the Duke floor. The Devils jumped away to a fast lead, which was cut down by half time, crept away to another lead, and were tied with seven minutes to go. But the White Phantoms were unable to match Duke's last minute scoring flurry and the Tar Heels suffered the first defeat of the current campaign on the local floor.

Duke Undefeated In State

Duke, in winning last night's game, maintained an unbeaten record in Big Five circles with seven victories. Only State remains on the Devils' schedule, and that contest will be waged Tuesday night in Durham. Carolina, with State and Davidson yet to be played, has won four Big Five games while losing two to Duke, thus giving Coach Cameron's squad undisputed possession of the crown.

Jimmy Thompson didn't keep the Duke fans waiting long before he successfully made a free throw after the game had progressed about thirty seconds. Weaver then sank a crisp before Aitken was able to dent Tar Heels' net on a free throw, and McCachren followed this up with a beautiful court-length dribble to even the count at three all. This started the victors off on an eight-point spree with Thompson, Horne, Weaver, and Horne sinking baskets in rapid order. However rallies by Hines, Aitken, and Brandt brought the score up to 13-10 at half time.

Hectic Second Half

The second half saw both teams see-sawing with Duke, however, maintaining its three point margin until seven minutes remained, when the score was deadlocked at 22-22, mainly by virtue of Virgil Weathers' spectacular play. After two minutes of futile charges, Weaver successfully converted the fourth personal foul on McCachren to give Duke a lead from which they were never headed. Here the Tar Heels got their second tough break when George Brandt was removed from the game on personals. This seemed to take the heart out of Carolina and the Blue Devils ran rough shod over the seemingly bewildered Phantoms to bring the score up to 31-24 as the game ended.

Fight Returns

The Carolina boxers suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Penn State's hard hitting aggregation to the tune of 5 1/2 to 2 1/2. Raymer and Landis were the Carolina winners, and Giddins got a draw. No knock-outs were registered, marking the first time Landis has been carried more than one round in his last four fights. Captain lost his first bout of the season to Penn State's aggressive featherweight, Napoleon. Quarles didn't fight, Coach Rowe considering it unwise to put him in with his bad fist.

Plays Heads-up



Virgil Weathers was the outstanding Carolina player in last night's fracas with Duke. He led the team in scoring with seven points, and his all-round floor play was excellent. He should be one of Carolina's best bets for an all-southern post this year.

CAROLINA BOXERS WILL MEET DUKE SQUAD SATURDAY

White Phantoms Will Engage Davidson Here Thursday in Week's Only Court Game.

Carolina's sports card for this week is varied and well balanced as an athletic menu. Thursday night Davidson's varsity and freshman basketball teams will invade Chapel Hill. Saturday night Carolina's pugs will meet Duke in their classic battle royal. The varsity wrestling team will be idle during the week, but the freshmen will close their season against the Oak Ridge Cadets, here Saturday afternoon.

Heading the card will be the boxing meet with the Duke Blue Devils. Saturday night in the Duke gymnasium. Much interest is centering around the fights. Saturday. Carolina and Duke have both been tied by the State pugs, but Carolina's glove swingers gained a tie from the Virginia boxers, Southern Conference defending title holders, while the Duke aggregation lost to the Cavaliers 5-3. The classic meet with Duke and in the lair of the Devils will even the odds and betting will be even before the fights.

Lloyd Leads Blue Devils

Leading the Duke ringsters, bid for victory will be Fred Lloyd, last year's conference bantam title holder and 125-pounder this year, and Leroy Sides, finalist in the conference lightweights.

Of course, the Tar Heels will have their already famous trio of fighters, Captain Marty Levinson, Norment Quarles, and Platt Landis. The match between Levinson and Lloyd should headline the meet while Duke fans will be treated to the wares of Quarles who handed Goldstein, national intercollegiate champ, a trouncing in the Virginia meet. Landis must uphold his splendid record of winning all his southern fights by knocking out his man in the first round.

The basketball game Thursday night should be the proper priming and competition for the game with State in Raleigh Monday, February 20. Davidson's Wildcats have not had such an impressive season this year and should afford the Tar Heels little competition in either the freshman or varsity games.

The cult of nudism now has millions of enthusiastic followers—if you count the mosquitoes.—*Waterbury American.*

TAR BABIES DOWN BLUE IMPS, 43-39

Connie Mack, Jr., Paces Duke Quint; McCachren, Moore Star for Carolina.

The Tar Babies added Duke to its list of Big Five victims last night in the Tin Can with a stirring 43-39 victory. The game preceded the Carolina-Duke varsity encounter.

With the exception of the first few minutes of the game, when the score was see-sawing back and forth, the Tar Babies jumped into the lead and were never headed. Several times stirring rallies, led by Connie Mack, Jr., kept the Imps quite in the running.

Captain Jim McCachren, guard, and Bill Moore, forward, were the stars for the Tar Babies, although the whole team deserved commendation. Connie Mack, Jr., lead his mates in scoring and general floor play.

Mid-way in the last quarter, the Imps bid fair to overcome the piled up lead of the Tar Babies, but could only creep to within three points of the leaders.

'Techmen' Down 'Commodores' In Muddy Struggle

Intercepted Pass in Last Few Minutes Ties Score, But Collins Calls It Back.

Two stout teams defied cold, mud and all the elements yesterday so that Carolina's winter grid show might go on for the handful of spectators present.

Losses, punts, fumbles, over and over, break on break, but both lines were unyielding, and the mud was an ally in smothering every attempted offensive. Only one first down, and Childers, speedy sophomore prospect, got that with a pretty 27-yard slice off tackle. One break was cashed in on, and that in the first quarter. Gardner blocked Woollen's punt, Frankel recovered on the one-yard line, and Phipps drove it over tackle, missing the placekick.

So it was that a veteran "Georgia Tech" team beat a tough outfit of "Vanderbilt" youngsters 6-0 in a defensive classic that resulted from the second game in Carolina's winter-practice round-robin schedule yesterday.

In the closing minutes Referee-Coach Collins gave the "Georgia Tech" quarterback a hot tip on a sure-fire pass. The ball was too slippery to pitch, and thing went awry. "Commodore" Phelps intercepted, sprinting thirty yards to tie the score. But Coach Collins said, "No, the play was my mistake," and called it back.

Track Team To Begin Indoor Work Monday

The Tar Heel track candidates will take their work-outs in the Tin Can Monday afternoon. Carolina's coaches are anxious for their proteges to get in their first indoor training this week.

Candidates are urged to report promptly for their work-outs in two periods either from 2:30-3:30 or from 5:30-6:15. This is quite essential in that the track work-outs must not conflict with those of the basketball team nor take the courts used by the intramural teams.

Three soviet leaders who surreptitiously helped some Ukraine farmers make a bit of profit on their wheat crop are to be shot for treason. Over in this much better governed country none of the members of our farm board will ever get shot for that.—*Maccon Telegraph.*

DR. RAY SERMON GIVES OUT PLANS FOR COURT MEET

Only Eight Teams Will Participate in Southern Conference Cage Tourney at Raleigh.

Dr. Ray R. Sermon, basketball coach at N. C. State and chairman of the Southern Conference committee on basketball, recently announced definite plans concerning the coming tournament which is scheduled to be run off in Raleigh over the interim February 24-27.

Dr. Sermon announced last Friday that the schedule of play calls for a pair of double headers on the opening day. Two games will be run off that afternoon, games beginning at 3:00 o'clock. The doubleheader that night will start at 8:00 o'clock.

Eight Entrants Only

The field of entrants is limited to eight cage teams, selected from the ten schools in the conference, selection being based on their past records. V. P. I. and Clemson seem to be the logical clubs not to get invitations to the tourney. V. P. I. had some hard luck at the beginning of the season, having four of their five senior veterans barred from play due to scholastic difficulties. Clemson's Tigers had not provided any real trouble for any of their opponents, their best efforts being a suppressed meow.

Semi-Finals February 25

The couple of semi-final games will be played Saturday night. The final round will be run off Monday, February 27. As per announcement the tournament is carded for the new War Memorial Auditorium.

Officials for the tourney games will come one each from the Carolinas, Virginia, and Maryland. Although none of the officials have been appointed, some of the most prominently mentioned men are: Knight, Gardner, and Hackney, for the Carolinas, and Carrington, Potter, and Rutherfordton, for Virginia and Maryland.

The Can Opener

by

CLAIBORN M. CARR

CAPTAIN PERCY IDOL PUT the screws on Boepple against Duke the other night. It is reported that Percy played "ride-a-cock horse to Banbury Cross" on Boepple's back with the latter's esophagus as the fulcrum. Percy has won five straight falls this year and has fought men in either the light-heavy or unlimited class. He is the class of the south in this wrestling game and there is no getting around that fact. Little Thad Hussey came back Thursday night and gave Captain Ornsko his second loss in his last thirty-three tussles. Thad has been out of shape all season due to a series of bad boils on his arms. He was right Thursday night against Duke, and what could have been better? Coach Quinzie has had tough luck all season but it remained for his men to break the Duke jinx and score Carolina's first win over the Blue Devils this year. Hats off to Quinzie, I hope you have started something.

IT SIMMS TO ME THAT STUART Chandler has gotten by with a lot of stuff up here this year. He has made all the trips two teams have made and is planning to do a little migrating this spring with Old Man River Ransom and the boys. Stuart just got back from this northern trip with the Phantoms. Stud Henry was around the other night and he spoke of Chandler's play on the trip. "He looked great out there," said Stud. "He's gotten so now he just Simmers all the time on that court. He has sure got his eye on that basket."

Entry List Close Tuesday

All persons desiring to enter the intramural indoor contests in bowling, pool, and ping-pong must apply to Mayne Albright in Graham Memorial before 6:00 o'clock, Tuesday, February 14.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

MANGUM FALLS FROM POSITION AMONG LEADERS

Three Teams Remain Undefeated in Each Section of Intramural Basketball League.

Only one previously undefeated team dropped from the select group of leaders during last week's five days of intramural basketball competition. Mangum was the team to lose its unbeaten classification, and Ruffin was the team which turned the trick, 26-22, after an overtime period.

In the dormitory league, three teams were left with unblemished records. Best House wound up its schedule early last week, having come through all eight of its contests without a defeat. Old East had a field day with Manly, winning its game to the tune of 53-11 for the victors' seventh win in as many starts. Swain Hall made Everett its sixth victim to complete the trio of leaders.

Chi Psi, T. E. P., and S. A. E. all scored wins last week to keep their fraternity league slates clean. Chi Psi downed Pi Kappa Alpha, T. E. P. beat Zeta Beta Tau, and Kappa Sigma, while S. A. E. received a forfeit from Theta Chi.

Individual Scoring Tie

The race for individual scoring honors in the two leagues became much closer last week with Longest, of Theta Kappa Nu, and Fox, of Old East, getting twenty points each during the week to remain deadlocked at 106 points. Fox, however, has one more game, while Longest's team has finished its schedule. Alexander, Deke star, brought his total to 101 as a result of last week's games, and with one game to go is within striking distance of the leadership. Other leaders were Henson, Old East, and Everette, Kappa Alpha, with ninety-two each and one game left for each.

Only three days of play will (Continued on last page)

THE STORY OF A THOUSAND MEN WITHOUT WOMEN... AND OF THEIR WOMEN WHO CAN'T DO WITHOUT MEN.

Never such a sensationally novel spectacle! Condensing into one mighty film a thousand unfinished love stories...and ONE that ends in a soul-grIPPING thrill! Every scene a blazing highlight from the endless drama that parades before Sing Sing's famous warden. He knows enough inside stories of headline criminals to make 20 motion pictures... Instead he's packed it all into 1933's first great hit...

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FROM THE WORLD-ACCLAIMED BEST-SELLER BY

Warden Lewis Lawes

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Spencer Tracy

Bette Davis

—OTHER FEATURES

Mermaid Comedy, "Be Like Me"

Bosko Cartoon, "Woodland Daze"

Paramount News

CAROLINA

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Love to Her Meant Giving All!
NANCY CARROLL

in

"Child of Manhattan"

FRIDAY

WARREN WILLIAM
LORETTA YOUNG

in

"Employees' Entrance"

WEDNESDAY

TALA BIRELL
MELVIN DOUGLAS

in

NAGANA

THURSDAY

Out of the Heavens—Onto the Screen!

KATE SMITH in

"Hello Everybody"

SATURDAY

LEE TRACY
GLORIA STUART

in

"Private Jones"

COMING SOON

CECIL B. DEMILLES

The SIGN OF THE

CROSS

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PRISON MOVIE TO PLAY AT CAROLINA THEATRE MONDAY

Kate Smith's First Picture, "Hello Everybody," Will Be Shown Thursday.

"Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," First National picture with Bette Davis cast in the feminine lead opposite Spencer Tracy, opens the week's bill at the Carolina Monday. A strong supporting cast of players includes Arthur Byron, Lyle Talbot, Grant Mitchell, Warren Hymer, Louis Calhern and Sheila Terry. Michael Curtiz directed the picture.

"Child of Manhattan," screen version of the stage success of the same name by Preston Sturges, stars Nancy Carroll, Tuesday. John Boles, who came to prominence in musical productions like "Rio Rita," and "Desert Song," plays opposite her. The story concerns a dance hall hostess who finds herself ensconced in a palatial pent-house and very much in love.

Tala Birell and Melvyn Douglas have the leading roles in "Nagana," Wednesday.

Kate Smith Picture
Kate Smith, radio star, makes her film debut in "Hello Everybody!," showing Thursday. The story was written especially for her by Fannie Hurst. Four songs, written for her, are included in the picture.

An all star cast of five players, and an array of 1000 extras form the background for the First National picture, "Employees' Entrance," Friday. Warren William, who will be remembered for his excellent work in "The Match King," "The Dark Horse," "Three on a Match" and "The Mouthpiece" heads the list of stars, including Loretta Young, Alice White, Wallace Ford, and Allen Jenkins.

Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart have leading roles in "Private Jones," Saturday.

Magazine Antedates Other Publications

(Continued from first page)
lated one condition. "No prizes will be awarded unless the work is deemed sufficiently meritorious."

No Sex Stories
The results obtained from this unique method of advertising were various. Accustomed as the present is to sex stories, the absence of this type seems remarkable. Not that the mauve decade was not bothered by the sex problem, but it does not seem to have influenced the literature of that time. The lack of what is known as sophistication is also remarkable in the past material. There was no stark groping after what the present knows as realism. The poetry showed that there were even then misunderstood souls who oftentimes scaled the heights of Parnassus, but there was no desire for self-immolation because an unheeding world did not seek to better itself.

The Magazine was at times published by the Di and Phi societies alone, and sometimes in conjunction with the University. One of the covers that was effected showed two maidens holding what appears to be corn and standing beside a horn of plenty, while the inscription above read, "May 20th, 1775," the date of the Mecklenburg constitution. At another time this cover was replaced by the University seal and the motto of the Magazine, *Esse Quam Videri*. Again, a Greek temple on the cover of some issues told the student body that within they might read tragedy, comedy, history, poetry.

COLD WAVE SENDS ADDED NUMBER TO INFIRMARY

As a result of the cold wave which visited Chapel Hill in the past day, there were twenty-four persons confined to the infirmary yesterday. These were: B. R. Martinson, C. H. Moore, Evelyn Holloman, G. W. McLean, John Innes, E. G. Marshall, Anne Utley, Edith Wladkowski, James H. Williams, D. J. Lanier, Woodrow Wooten, W. H. Monty, E. D. Dillard, N. B. Pecker, L. M. Cromartie, Branch Craig, Jr., F. J. Wolke, D. J. Walker, Jr., Foy Gaskins, Alan A. Smith, J. H. Saunders, Ansley Cope, Bob Bolton, and N. C. Cameron.

'Columbia Spectator' Leads Daily Papers

(Continued from first page)
for 1933, seven points have been considered, and the papers themselves graded accordingly. Those achieving a grade above eighty, are placed in the "A" class. The "B" papers are those whose scores range from seventy to eighty, while the "C" papers rank from fifty to seventy.

The maximum point total is one hundred, with the seven qualities determining the excellency of the papers surveyed classed as follows: Make-up (headlines and general arrangement) 5 points; Style (general literary and journalistic composition) 25 points; Feature material, 10 points; Editorial quality (composition and thought as well as effectiveness and general interest) 20 points; News, 20 points; Sports (sport page make-up, headlines, and excellency of reporting) 15 points; and columns (book reviews, sport columns, news columns, and paragraphic comment) 5 points. Under this system, the dailies ranked:

Class A
Columbia Spectator (95), Wisconsin Daily Cardinal (92), Cornell Daily Sun (90), Stanford Daily (84), Daily Northwestern (82), Syracuse Daily Orange (81), Daily Iowan (81), California Daily Bruin (80), McGill Daily (80), Michigan Daily (80).

Class B
Oklahoma Daily (79), Daily O'Collegian (78), Daily Texan (78), Minnesota Daily (77), Princetonian (77), Daily Kansan (76), Oregon Barometer (75), New York Daily News (75), Daily Illini (75), Chicago Daily Maroon (74), Indiana Daily Student (74), Brown Daily Herald (74), University of Washington Daily (72), Daily Californian (72), Harvard Crimson (71), Yale Daily News (70), Daily Nebraskan (70), Daily Trojan (70).

Class C
Ohio State Lantern (65), Purdue Exponent (63), Oregon Emerald (63), Toronto Varsity (63), Daily Dartmouth (62), Daily Lariat (58), Pomona Student Life (55), Pennsylvanian (55), Butler Collegian (50).

Class Ratings
From the standpoint of style, the Wisconsin Cardinal rated as second best in the country, led the field with 22 out of a possible 25 points. Highest others in this section: the Columbia Spectator (20), Stanford Daily (20), California Daily Bruin (19).

Only six papers achieved the highest possible score in editorial content. They were: Cornell Daily Sun, Columbia Spectator, Daily Cardinal, Daily Kansan, Daily O'Collegian, and the California Bruin.

The best sports writing was found in: Cornell Daily Sun, Daily Iowan, Columbia Spectator, Daily Texan, McGill Daily, Daily Cardinal, Syracuse Orange, Daily Northwestern, Washington Daily, Indiana Daily Student, and the Brown Herald.

G. W. Hill Donates Ashe Herbarium To Botany Department

(Continued from first page)
conducted the negotiations that brought the collection to the University. He was a close friend of Ashe and it was partly because of this friendship that Mrs. Ashe was anxious for the University to have the collection. Many other institutions had made bids for it.

This is the second gift that Hill has made to the University botany department. Several years ago he gave the department a valuable greenhouse. He and other members of his family have for years been generous in their benefactions to the University.

Hill's contribution makes it possible to secure the assistance of an expert and the materials to properly mount the plants, also to build suitable cases in which to store the collection. The University has been fortunate in securing to assist in this work the services of T. G. Harbison of Highlands, N. C., who was for year a collector for the Biltmore Herbarium, for more than a quarter of a century a collector for Sargent of Harvard University and the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard.

Through nearly a life time Harbison was a friend of Ashe, and is possibly more familiar than any one else with Ashe's own signs and symbols with which he labeled his collections while in the field and for many of which he never had time to complete the labels. Before his death Ashe had requested that Harbison be asked to advise Mrs. Ashe as to the disposition of the herbarium, indicating at the time that he would like to have it go to the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Ashe Gives Pamphlets

The University also announced today the gift from Mrs. W. W. Ashe of a large number of Mr. Ashe's reprints of pamphlets of botanical and forestry interest and of a number of copies of botanical and forestry journals and books. Among these are: two numbers of Sargent's *Trees and Shrubs*; eight volumes of *Garden and Forest*, edited by Sargent; Dudley's *Cayuga Flora*; Gattinger's *Medicinal Plants of Tennessee* and his *Flora of Nashville*; also many numbers of scientific journals such as the *Botanical Gazette*, some bound, some unbound.

It seems eminently fitting that this valuable collection of plants should come to the University. William Willard Ashe, who died last March, a son of Captain Samuel Ashe of Raleigh, was graduated from the University in 1891. In college he specialized in botany and geology, and after graduation entered the service of the state as an assistant in charge of timber investigations in the North Carolina Geological Survey. The following year he received the master of science degree from Cornell University, and returned to the forestry work he had begun in North Carolina. He became the first forester employed by North Carolina and served in this capacity for eighteen years. For twenty-three years he was in the United States Forest Service.

Throughout his life he maintained a keen interest in systematic botany, and the forty-one years in forestry work gave him opportunity to gain a first-hand knowledge of the plants, especially of the woody plants, in the southeastern states. He was a keen observer and recognized and described many new species.

He published 510 new botanical names (including species, varieties or forms), including 177 in the Hawthorne, 60 in the

CALENDAR

TODAY

McCorkle concert—4:00.

Hill music hall.

"Cavalcade" reading—8:30.

Playmakers theatre.

Spanish show—9:00.

Carolina theatre.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting—9:00.

Hill music hall.

MONDAY

Count Sforza lecture—10:30.

Memorial hall.

Amphoteroben supper—6:00.

Carolina Inn.

Y. M. C. A. cabinets—7:00.

Y. M. C. A. building.

Junior-senior dance com.—9:00.

215 Graham Memorial.

Hickories, 47 in the grasses, 43 in the Oaks, 33 in the Azaleas, 24 in the Huckleberries, 15 in the Chinquapin and Chestnut group, 13 in the Locusts, and 13 in the Lindens.

So valuable was his work that many botanists have in his honor named plants after him. In this group Sudworth named for him a Chinquapin (*Castanea ashei*) and a Hickory (*Hicoria ashei*); Beadle, a Hawthorn (*Crataegus ashei*); Buchholz, a Juniper (*Juniperus ashei*); Weatherby, a Magnolia (*Magnolia ashei*); Pearson, a grass (*Panicum ashei*); Harbison, a Huckleberry (*Polycodium ashei*); and Small, a Sumach (*Schmalzia ashei*).

Mrs. Ashe is credited with 179 scientific publications, about half of them on strictly forestry subjects and about one-third of them in systematic botany.

Throughout his life Mr. Ashe, as a side line, continued to make collections.

MANGUM FALLS FROM POSITION AMONG LEADERS

(Continued from page three)

be run off this week, due to the fact that the high school boxing and wrestling tournaments will occupy the Tin Can the latter part of the week. S. A. E. will meet Sigma Phi Sigma Monday, while Wednesday will see the feature game of the fraternity season between S. A. E. and Chi Psi.

Swain Hall and Old East will meet Grimes and Crescent Cafeteria respectively in the only games listed for leading dormitory fives this week.

The intramural department announced yesterday that the regular schedule for all teams will be concluded by Tuesday, February 22, and that play-offs between teams tied for leadership in the two leagues will start the previous day.

The complete schedule for the coming week follows:

Monday
3:45—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Alpha.

4:45—(1) Old East vs. Crescent Cafeteria; (2) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (3) Mangum vs. Everett.

Tuesday
3:45—(1) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi.

4:45—(1) Swain Hall vs.

Grimes; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (3) Phi Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Wednesday

3:45—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (3) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

4:45—(1) Aycock vs. Manly; (2) Chi Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (3) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Spanish Film Tonight

La Cancion Del Dia, a Spanish production, is the attraction to be shown at the Carolina theatre tonight at 9:00 o'clock. This is the second in the series of foreign talking pictures shown under the auspices of the departments of Romance and Germanic languages.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

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MAE CLARKE

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After the World War, in which he served in the Navy, he determined to give his entire time to etching. At this period and increasingly in subsequent years, he gave much time and thought to furthering the best interests of graphic art in Europe and America. Early elected to the Brooklyn Society of Etchers, he has been many times its secretary and is now president of its successor, the Society

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW
Tuesday, February 14, 1933

Nothing of the Sort in North Carolina

If a front page "scoop" article in yesterday's Greensboro *Daily News* is true, University authorities denying it, applications are now about to be made to allow Negroes admission into the University Law School. Cases of this sort have arisen before in two other states, and on both occasions the Supreme Court ruled that the state should pay the colored applicants' tuition at a law school in some other state. In the event the matter is pushed in North Carolina, such will possibly be the ultimate solution.

Although no information is available to verify it, a rumor has it that this movement is being pushed by forces outside the state. Previously has this same question been brought up with the motivating force coming from without the state's borders. It is quite likely that this present disturbance is nothing more than a propaganda campaign of some group advocating race equality, rather than any sincere action on the part of any truly North Carolina Negro faction. There is little question but what the majority of even the best class of the colored race in the state is not in sympathy with the idea, or would even be willing to back it in a fight.

If the movement does actually exist, as the *Daily News* reports, it will possibly die out as quickly as it arose. In any case it will certainly not result in Negroes being allowed admission to the Law School at Chapel Hill.

Vivat Rex

If ever a chief magistrate of these United States needed to be invested with plenary powers for setting up new, tearing down old, and reconstructing and reorganizing in general all governmental machinery, the time is now and the man upon whom these broad powers should devolve, Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Not so much because he has demonstrated his ability to deal successfully with the issues which confront the nation, but because the present machinery has proved far too clumsy and too unwieldy to meet the needs that press down so sorely. Congress, though doubtless being composed of some of the most brilliant and able men in the country, is too much interested in politics to concentrate *en masse* upon the needs of the nation. There are too many conflicting opinions to be contended with, too many petty jealousies between different factions and sections, for concerted action.

With a small body of experts to advise him, the new president can accomplish more at one stroke of the pen than the entire congress assembled in a whole term. This is no time for squabbling, no time for playing politics; action is needed and needed badly.

In spite of the heroic campaign carried on by the newspapers to preserve the morale of the people, it is apparent to the masses that no upturn in the business world is in sight. Reassurance and promises are of little avail to the farmer when his property is sold from his grasp for a pittance, when he sees his fellows in the industrial field hungry, while products rot by the wholesale in his barns and granaries, while he, himself, suffers from the lack of the finished goods which they produce. The investor who finds his hard earned stocks and bonds only

I. O. U's can not be easily convinced that old man business is fast regaining his former healthy state, nor that any Fraudian treatments will bring him around again.

If the crisis produces the man to remedy it, Mr. Roosevelt, you have the good wishes of the American people.—W.A.S.

The University Looks Toward a School of Art

It looks as though the University is going to have a school of art after all. It may not compare with the School of Fine Arts that President Chase established at Illinois when he was there, but it is undoubtedly a good beginning.

The idea was formed when McLean, a well-known artist from Raleigh, made a talk in the Playmakers theatre. It was arranged that McLean should meet the students of the University who were interested in forming an art school. Sixteen students presented themselves at the meeting. Hours for classes were arranged, and at present the usage of pencil, water-color, and charcoal is being studied.

But art interest should not end at classes. The are student and other students of the University should combine to form an art club. Nothing is more influential than association with people who are interested in the same line. Several years ago, an art club was established on the Hill. Art exhibits were conducted, and student interest ran high. Last year, the sole remaining member graduated, leaving as reminded of the days of the art club, the two masks in the Green Room of the Playmakers theatre. This last member, Edward Gibson, expressed his regrets at the lack of interest that the students showed in the way of art. He hoped that some day the students would show enough interest to found another club.

A couple of years ago, when the artist Steene was in Chapel Hill, Robert Mason attempted to start art classes. The artist was willing, but the student body showed no desire to take lessons.

This year, the Playmakers brought McLean. It is to be hoped that his classes are a success. If they are, a Fine Arts School will probably be established in the University. That is why an art club should be established. It would keep up the student interest until the time is ripe for the opening of the school. There are many students here who have long been wishing for this club but have never gathered enough nerve to found one themselves. This is the outlet which students have been awaiting. This can be the rebuilding of the cultural interest which students showed in this school not so long ago.—H.C.P.

With Contemporaries

Buchmanism

There has arisen a religious movement in the last twenty years which is gaining converts rapidly in every continent and now has a strong hold in the United States and Europe. This movement is known as the Oxford Group or First Century Christian Fellowship or more commonly, Buchmanism.

Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, former Y. M. C. A. secretary at Pennsylvania State College and originator of this cult, has won his converts, who are said to number hundreds of thousands, by personal magnetism.

The most outstanding feature of this movement is the holding of "house parties" which in reality might be called conventions. The most famous house party was held at Briarcliffe Manor, New York, last year. Many noted men and women attended from all parts of the world. Among them were Carol Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture under President Wilson, Count John Benedict of Holland, Colonel and Mrs. H. D. Belgrave of London.

The program of these house parties includes the morning silent prayer or communication with God for instructions for the day and afternoon sessions for the hearing of short talks by experts, clergymen and laymen who are familiar with the movement. In the evening there is a fireside discussion with public confession of sins by the members. Because these confessions tended to emphasize sex experiences, gambling and drinking, Buchmanism became rather sensational and was laughed at as a meeting where each person tried to outdo the others in confessing his sins.

Dr. Buchman seeks his converts from the higher classes—in Europe he has won over many of the nobility including Queen Marie of Rumania, and in the United States he works with socially, politically, and financially prominent men and women in the east. He also has gone to many eastern college campuses where he has created quite a furore among students.

The nation-wide criticism to Buchmanism is that it pictures God as a solicitous Grandfather who sends down hourly directions to his favorites and there is too much emphasis on confession to human hearers.—*Daily Kansan*.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

'Ware the Greeks

It was, they tell us, an unusually hot session of the South Carolina House of Representatives, but one old gent over in a corner had dozed off, oblivious of the fate of a mighty commonwealth. As he dozed, a bill came forward to abolish fraternities on the University of South Carolina campus. Orations pro and con on the Greek letter question stirred the chamber.

The old man awoke to hear something about "Greeks," rubbed his eyes, and lumbered to his feet. "Mister Speaker," he shouted, "I'll be switched if my son stays at a doggone school full of wops."

Lulu Again

The Lady known as Lulu, than whom there is none more mysterious to us, has forsaken this department to join the staff of the *Carolina Buccaneer*, the editor of this sheet requests us to state. The *Buccaneer* is that odd magazine with the queer drawings. You may have seen it.

Shavings

The Homecraft Institute of New York will make your portrait into a jig saw puzzle, four sets for a quid... plug nickles, buttons and pieces of glass are frequently found in the honor apple box in the Y lobby... Camels at ten cents a pack won't hurt R. J. Reynolds... they could close shop for two years and still pay thirty millions in dividends yearly with accumulated undivided profits... Sailing at the same rate of speed, a fleet of battle ships from Tokyo could reach San Diego two hours before a similar fleet sailing from the Panama Canal... radio broadcasting on a beam of ordinary light with no connecting wires or radio currents is now possible for a distance of thirty miles... The Playmaker theatre was once a stable for cavalry horses of Sheridan's army... A college basketball team in Connecticut has averaged 105 points per game to date... The *Buccaneer* has arranged its ninth anniversary banquet for February, but it was founded in March.

Depression A.D.
An enterprising Ohio State University pedagog tells us that "In 33 A.D. the Roman Empire experienced a panic not unlike the one with which the world is now wrestling... characterized by racketeering, official corruption, business failures, loss of investments in both domestic and foreign securities, bank failures, bankruptcies, and even something like a Reconstruction Finance Corporation..."

Nothing new under the sun, we suppose. Same old world, though there's only one Huey Long, but same old world. So we'll throw down our scroll now and button on our new camel's hair toga. *Tempus fugit*. See you at the baths.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, February 14
5:00 Lee Sims, piano, WJZ (NBC).
8:30 Wayne King, orchestra, WEA (NBC).
9:00 Ben Bernie, WEA (NBC).
9:30 Ed Wynn, comedian, WEA (NBC).
10:00 Symphony orchestra, Maria Jeritza, soprano, WABC (CBS).
11:30 Isham Jones, orchestra, WABC (CBS).
12:00 Calloway orch., WJZ (NBC). —D.C.S.

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

In the past few days, this department has learned that right here in the University exists a situation calculated to bring tears to the eyes of a wooden Indian. In fact, this deplorable state of affairs is so cruel and inhuman that even a columnist shudders to think of it. Were the same thing to be found in any state penitentiary in the land, the humane societies would rear upon their collective hind legs and howl the government out of existence. Slavery, beside it, is a condition approaching Nirvana.

In certain class rooms in this great University where, formerly, a gentleman could spend four or more years in enjoyable leisure and comfort, students are now being compelled to sit for 53 minutes a day on hard wooden stools, like they sat upon at home when they went into the dining room. Stools, mind you. Not chairs or benches or pews, but round, uncomfortable stools without backs.

Here, these noble young martyrs, sit in worse agony than any galley slave ever was forced to endure. Lower and lower they slump—down, down, down. When the gong rings for dismissal, they lose valuable seconds getting their twisted bodies straightened out—seconds that might be gainfully spent in loitering gracefully about the campus walks, practicing a new cigarette flick.

It is said that the cracking and snapping of joints may be heard clear across the halls when these classes rise to leave. No one could hear this and remain unmoved.

The department of the University mainly responsible for this modern form of torture is noted for its efficiency, kindness and humanity. How little the world knows of the oppression, the suffering, the maiming of tender little bodies and all that goes on behind lecture hall and laboratory doors.

Is it not enough that our classrooms have no coat hangers, no upholstery, no foot-rests, no spittoons, and no tuning out systems for dry lectures, without the added misery of hard stools that have no backs? Alack-a-day, and woe is me. Was it for this that we left our fathers' farms? Is there no justice, no mercy, no pity in this cruel world? Lend me your shoulder, friend, while I weep quietly for a spell.

Our parents did not send us to school to be tormented and tortured and have our poor spines curved into half moons. Not for this was the old log cabin mortgaged. Think how dear, wrinkled old mothers would go down to their graves in grief and sorrow, if they knew. Trustees, dear trustees, save our boys and girls.

In these times of depression and budget-slashing, perhaps it is too much to ask that chairs might be substituted for the stools, but the least that can be done is to move them out into the arboretum so that students in the class rooms referred to above might sit on the floor and lean back against the walls.

Carl W. Dennis

Back in
STUDENT BARBER SHOP
25c—Haircuts—25c

ROOMS FOR RENT

Two rooms for men in house on edge of campus. Separate or together. Apply at office of Chapel Hill Weekly or telephone 4521.

UNIVERSITY HEADS KNOW NOTHING OF NEGRO APPLICANTS

(Continued from first page)

are precedents which make these applicants believe that they really have a case at law," the report continued.

The suit will be brought by the "aggressive wing" of Negro citizens in the state who "have talked this procedure over with some of the best lawyers in the United States," according to the *Daily News*.

"Another group... does not favor the university plan," making a "fine distinction between the separate school systems of the races and the racial segregations at the higher institutions of learning... but they do not think the state law denies the University law courses to the Negro."

The Negroes do not believe they will win the University case "at the doors of the law school," nor do they "expect to make good on the mandamus," according to the account.

The same thing was tried by Negroes of Missouri and Delaware. They did not gain admittance to these institutions, but they won a law suit which required these states to supply tuition for Negroes in other institutions. "This," declared the story, "is exactly what these postulants hope to make of the present case."

Other prominent Negroes do not want admission to white schools, "but Negro schools adequately equipped and maintained."

Appeal to the state "to enact the spirit of the constitution which gives the Negro equal accommodations in the enjoyment of institutions which he cannot share with the white man" is favored by "milder Negro leadership," but "... unless the two Negro lawyers who have the case now, decide to follow their elders... there should be some sort of legal procedure within a few days."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LOST

A Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Finder will please return to Charles Rawls at the Zeta Psi House and receive reward. (3)

SHE LOVED A MAN WHO OFFERED EVERYTHING BUT MARRIAGE... WHILE SHE COULD GIVE EVERYTHING BUT LOVE TO THE MAN WHO LOVED HER!

Nancy CARROLL CHILD of MANHATTAN
with **John BOLES**
Directed by **Eddie Buzzell**
From the stage success by **Preston Sturges**
Also **Laurel-Hardy Comedy**
"Towed in Hole"
Spotlight
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA
—Thursday—
KATE SMITH
in
"Hello, Everybody"

Coach Shepard Shifts Squad In Effort To Revive Punch

Aitken, Chandler, Glace, Henry, And Brandt Work in New Phantom Combination.

NEW TEAM LOOKS GOOD

Runs Wild Against Scrub Opposition in Workout Yesterday; McCachren Is Injured.

Determined to revive the high scoring punch the Phantoms displayed earlier in the season, Coach Bo Shepard shifted his squad around yesterday and struck a combination which ran wild against the scrubs by a score of 33-1.

This new machine had Aitken and Chandler at forward, Glace, center, with Stud Henry and Brandt at guard. Vergil Weathers was used at one of the guards on this team for a part of the workout. This red club ran wild against various scrub combinations and showed the scoring punch that the varsity five had in early games but which has been sadly lacking in the last six games.

Coach Shepard made no indication that this new team was permanent, he is set on finding a team that will get off to a fast start and then play steady ball. He had such a club before the first Duke battle but since then, through five straight tilts, it has only jumped to an early advantage in one, that against Washington and Lee.

McCachren Out With Injury
Dave McCachren injured his thumb in the Duke fracas and was not used at all in the session yesterday. If this new Phantom five remains intact through this week, the possibilities are that McCachren will be seen at guard with Brandt, with Henry being held in reserve.

Captain Hines scored the only point for the green team in the fast scrimmage yesterday and that was on a foul Glace committed late in the workout. Stuart Chandler looked especially good at forward.

TRACK MENTORS INITIATE FORMAL INDOOR PRACTICE

Freshman and Varsity Squads Start Work Tonight for Indoor Meet.

Coaches Fetzner and Ranson, Carolina track mentors, will formally open their indoor track work-outs for tonight, priming their charges for the coming Southern Conference meet which is scheduled for March 4, here. The Tar Heels' coaches are requesting that all men out for either varsity or freshman track report for their work-outs tonight at 9:00 o'clock in the Tin Can.

From now the combined track clubs will take their daily work-outs on the "boards" in the Tin Can. With the culmination of basketball season within the next few weeks, the teams will have the big tin gymnasium all to themselves and will be able to use the regular track.

Already Coach Bob Fetzner is parading his starting blocks out for the indoor sprint candidates. The corners for the distances will soon be put in position. The jumping pit is open now and all men who are aspiring for positions on the track team are asked to report for the early drills. The hurdlers have been taking daily work-outs on the wrestling mat with a single hurdle. Several promising men have come out and have bolstered the already strong number of hurdlers in the Tar Heel camp.

VICTORY PLACES DEVILS IN LEAD FOR BIG CROWN

With State Race Clinched Duke Is Favorite With Gamecocks For Conference Title.

With their second win over the White Phantoms the Duke Blue Devils clinched their fourth straight Big Five title and established themselves as leading contenders, along with South Carolina, for the Southern Conference flag.

The Gamecocks have met only two conference foes, Clemson and N. C. State, while the Blue Devils have been beaten by Maryland only, in eight conference tilts. The conference tourney at Raleigh is set for the last of this month and the winner of the Duke-South Carolina game Saturday in Columbia will be seeded number one.

Gamecocks Feature Texas Stars

This South Carolina club features four members of the Athens, Texas, high school team which won the national high school championship in 1929 and 1930. There four men are Dana Henderson, center, Bennie Tompkins and John Rowland, guards, and Freddie Tompkins, forward. Henderson featured the Gamecocks' 45-25 victory over N. C. State.

(Continued on last page)

SPORTS ENTRIES MUST BE FILED BEFORE TONIGHT

Indoor Carnival Registration in Game Room to End at 6:00 O'clock.

All students interested in enrolling in the indoor sports carnival to be conducted in the game room of Graham Memorial are asked to sign at the desk in the game room before 6:00 o'clock tonight.

Mayne Albright, manager of the Union, is in charge of the carnival and expects a large number of entrants. He announced yesterday that no charge would be made either for entrance in the competition or for playing. Bowling, ping-pong and pool tournaments will be run off with intramural points being given the winners of the bowling tourney.

The winners of the dormitory league will play the winners of the fraternity race for the campus title. Twenty-five points will be given each team entering three men. Points for the individual intramural cup for scoring will also be awarded. Team winners will receive points according to a system worked out by Herman Schnell of the intramural department.

Individual play will rule the pool and ping-pong competition

WRESTLERS RESUME REGULAR WORK-OUTS

Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestlers resumed their regular work-outs yesterday afternoon after having put aside their mat togs since the Duke meet, Thursday night.

The freshmen will receive special attention this week since they will meet the Oak Ridge Cadets here, Saturday, and then next Thursday, February 23, they are carded tentatively to meet the Davidson freshmen.

The varsity will not have a meet this week, but should have some hard work since Coach Quinlan was not satisfied with their showing against Duke, Thursday night.

SOUTHEASTERN LOOP OUTPLAYS SOUTHERN

In the fourteen games played between Southern and Southeastern conference foes, the southeastern team has come off the floor victor nine times. South Carolina is the leading Conference team in inter-conference competition. The Gamecocks have won from Sewanee, Tennessee, and Kentucky. The South Carolinians dropped a close game to Vanderbilt, however, and lost their first game with Kentucky after two extra periods.

though organizations can enter three men in the ping-pong tourney.

BOXERS BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME DURING SEASON

Oak Ridge Cadets Conquer Freshman Mittmen by Close 5-3 Count.

A powerful Penn State boxing team opened its season Saturday night at State College, Pa., and handed the Carolina boxers their first defeat of the season before a huge crowd. The score was 5 1/2-2 1/2 and the Staters had anything but an easy time, every fight going the limit to a very close decision.

The eastern intercollegiate rules do not provide for an extra round when the decision is a draw at the end of the three regulation rounds, so when the fighters are declared even by the referee after the third, the point is split, each team getting half. Sam Giddins as a 155-pounder figured in the only draw of the meet and it was in his fight that the score ended in the fraction. Many present thought that Sam had a shade, but the referee saw nothing better than a dead heat so it ended that way.

Levinson Defeat Surprising

Captain Marty Levinson met his Waterloo at the hands of Napoleon of State. It was his first defeat of the year and it came as a shock to Carolina

(Continued on last page)

THE HUMAN CRICKET

BEATS OLYMPIC RECORD!

ILLUSION:

Josie, the lovely trapeze artist, stands upon a small platform. At the will of the magician she leaps twenty feet into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A phenomenal leap for a woman... or a man!

EXPLANATION:

Josie didn't jump... she was sprung! The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Josie's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air. The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Magic has its place...but not in cigarette advertising.

Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a superior "flavor."

EXPLANATION: Cigarette flavor can be controlled by adding artificial flavorings. By blending. And by the quality of tobaccos used.

Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

Such magic, however, seldom holds the audience. Your taste finally tells you the truth.

The cigarette flavor that never stales, never varies, never loses its fresh appeal, comes from mild, ripe, fragrant, more expensive tobaccos...blended to bring out the full, round flavor of each type of leaf. It's the quality of the tobacco that counts!

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Because Camel actually pays millions more every year for choice tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.

And Camels taste cooler because the welded Humidor Pack of three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane keeps them fresh.

**NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



CAMELS



World News Bulletins

Peterman Shooting Is Suicide

A coroner's jury decided in Charlotte yesterday that Roy L. Peterman, vice-president of several public utilities companies, found shot to death at his home last Saturday night, committed suicide. His wife had been held under guard charged with murder.

Senate Hears New Plan

A broad, far-reaching program for world economic recovery, based on balanced budgets and sound money, was laid before the senate finance committee in Washington yesterday by Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the war industries board.

German Riots Continue

Sanguinary clashes between Chancellor Hitler's national opponents showed no signs of abatement yesterday with at least eleven persons slain and twenty-three injured in the week-end battles.

Leas Granted Hearing

County Judge E. G. Tollett said yesterday that he had granted a writ of habeas corpus for Colonel Luke Lea and Luke Lea, Jr., and set the hearing on their petition for 1:00 o'clock, February 28.

ITALIAN SPEAKER OPPOSES FORMS OF DICTATORSHIP

(Continued from first page)
a monarchial dictatorship, which was strong physically and weak morally, just as present dictatorships are. When the war was over the government and country collapsed, and now the people are under the rule of Hitler. As for Hitler, Count Sforza told the audience that a mixture of "Big Bill" Thompson, ex-mayor of Chicago, and some Ku Klux Klanmen would produce a Hitler.

His hatred of dictatorships was shown by the Count when he declared that countries which permit themselves to be subjected to a dictatorship deserve the lowering of national character that is brought on by that form of government.

The Fascist idea, according to the Count, is turning toward a rebirth of the Roman Empire, which is a foolish and impossible ideal. In conclusion the Count stated the reason for the support of dictatorships by so many writers. He said that democracy seemed so perfect to everyone that when a small part of it failed, they attacked the whole system instead of merely the party which showed the weakness.

Nancy Carroll Is Starred In Picture

Nancy Carroll, recently seen in "Hot Saturday" and "Scarlet Dawn," has the leading feminine role in today's feature at the Carolina theatre, "Child of Manhattan." John Boles plays opposite her.

"Buck" Jones, Columbia's western star, plays a big man from the west come east to see the sights. Others in the supporting cast are Warburton Gamble, Clara Blandick, Jane Darwell, Jessie Ralph, and Betty Grable.

University Women to Meet

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women will meet tomorrow in the Episcopal parish house at 8:00 o'clock. Professor E. W. Zimmerman will address the society on "Technocracy."

Press Releases Book By Columbus Andrews

The University Press recently released *County Government in South Carolina* by Columbus Andrews in which the author has given the historical development and present organization and administration of the county government in South Carolina, concluding with constructive suggestions.

At the offer of the Institute for Research in Social Science of the University to co-operate with the University of South Carolina in a study of the county government in that state, Andrews spent six months making intensive studies of the government of the representative counties. The results of his work are explained in his book.

NATIONAL FIGURES WITH UNIVERSITY IN BUDGET FIGHT

(Continued from first page)
tion; Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago department of history; President James P. Kinard of Winthrop College; Dean William Pepper of the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine; President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota; and President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

Letters of Newton D. Baker and Owen D. Young, which were printed in the *Raleigh News and Observer* recently, are also quoted. The *Review* quotes from a letter of Senator Carter D. Glass of Virginia.

Excerpts from letters written by the following editors and writers are carried by the magazine: Walter Lippman, Charles A. Beard, Ellery Sedgwick, Gerald W. Johnson, David Lawrence, D. S. Freeman, and Albert Shaw.

The field of business is represented by the following men from whose letters extracts were taken: President Henry P. Kendall of the Kendall company; and Arthur W. Page, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

SYMPHONIC BAND WILL OFFER FIRST CONCERT SUNDAY

(Continued from first page)
cert appearances and has received favorable comment from the press on its effort to place a band on a level with a symphonic organization. In 1929 the band was chosen in a national survey as one of the ten outstanding college bands in the country. The *Asheville Citizen*, in commenting on a concert by the band in that city, described the group as "a symphony orchestra without stringed instruments." The *New York Herald-Tribune* reports through a correspondent that "the programs of the University of North Carolina band are not equaled by any other college band in the country."

ASSEMBLY TO DISCUSS QUARTER REPLACEMENT

The Phi Assembly will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in New East to discuss the following resolution: "Resolved: That the University adopt the semester system in place of the present quarter system."

Reports to Check Copy

Members of the reportorial staff of the *DAILY TAR HEEL* are asked to report to Tom Walker this afternoon between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock for check-up of copy written last week. Credit will not be given unless measurements are made today.

SIX HIGH SCHOOLS TO PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Wilson High to Defend Boxing Crown; Durham, High, 1932, Wrestling Champion, Not Entered.

Six high schools have entered the third annual state interscholastic boxing and wrestling tournaments, which will take place in the Tin Can Thursday and Friday. Coach P. H. Quinlan will supervise the weighing-in of candidates Thursday afternoon.

Wilson high school, boxing champion last year, will participate in the tournament this year, but Durham, 1932 wrestling title-holder, has not as yet entered to defend its crown.

Sponsored by University
The sports affair is conducted by the University through the extension division and under the supervision of E. R. Rankin, chairman of the high school athletic association committee. Coach Quinlan will be in charge of the contests.

The Wilson mitt outfit boasts five undefeated ringsters to defend the laurels, including Andrews, last year's 115-pound champion. Goldsboro also boasts a strong team, with Langston, 155-pounder, and Evans, 145-pounder, both unbeaten in competition this year. Rocky Mount, Charlotte, and Raleigh are other strong boxing aggregations that have entered.

Wrestling Favorites

In the wrestling tournament, Barium Springs undefeated, has the best record. It has already beaten Durham, the 1932 victors, twice in pre-tournament matches, and overwhelmed Leaksville. Wilson has also entered these events.

The boxing and wrestling matches will proceed simultaneously throughout the preliminaries and finals. The final matches will take place in the Tin Can at 8:00 o'clock, Friday night.

NOTED ETCHER TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)
of American Etchers.

Member of Art Societies
He is an Associate of the *Societe des Beaux Arts*, a member of the leading print organizations of America, and an Associate of the National Academy since 1930. He has organized exchange exhibitions with the governments of France, England, and Italy, and because of his long experience in work of this kind, he was selected as art editor of the portfolio of the Bicentennial Pageant of George Washington, which has recently been published in cooperation with the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Distance Walked By Botanist On Trips Totals 75,000 Miles

(Continued from first page)

Harvard University and director of the Arnold Arboretum at Boston, which in size and completeness ranks with Kew Gardens in London and the *Jardin des Plantes* in Paris. In this work Harbison has discovered more than a hundred new species of trees and shrubs.

In 1929 he made a check-list of the trees and shrubs of the state of Mississippi. The late W. W. Ashe and Harbison were good friends, and before Ashe's death he requested that Harbison, who was well acquainted with the work, be conferred with as to the disposition of his herbarium.

Kiwanis Club to Meet

The Chapel Hill Kiwanis club will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist church building.

BOXERS BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME DURING SEASON

(Continued from page three)

fans who had Marty doped to go undefeated this season. His opponent boxed in superb fashion much after the fashion of Bobby Goldstein and he was piling up points before Levinson realized just what he was up against. The Tar Heel came back strong and made the fight very close in the latter half; but Napoleon had it sewed up and Marty could not overcome his early lead, though a he came within a hair's breadth of stopping his tiring foe in the third.

Platt Landis, who has not been forced beyond the first round since the opening meet of the season against V. P. I., showed that he could still travel the distance and win handily. Although his knockout string was broken, Landis never looked better, boxing his rugged adversary and handling him nicely throughout. He is still the best bet to take conference honors.

Fighting in his natural division as a lightweight, Furches Raymer subbed for Quarles and turned in Carolina's other victory of the night in beautiful fashion. Raymer looked smooth in his second start this year and he won in clear-cut fashion from a rugged Stater who went out to get the Tar Heel from the opening bell.

In the welterweight bout, Nat Lumpkin made a strong comeback and nearly took the decision from Johnny McAndrews, Penn star. It was close all the way and, at times, Nat appeared to have it won, but McAndrews came strong to take one of the closest verdicts of the meet.

Ivey Proves Himself

Pete Ivey, filling in for Cliff Glover, injured bantam, did a top-notch job of it and gave Miller of State all he could handle for the full time. Pete is to be complimented for making the fight so close, for Miller is one of the toughest bantams in college boxing in the north.

Swinging leather as a middleweight for the first time this year, Peyton Brown engaged in a furious argument with Slusser of State and dropped the verdict after three fast rounds. Although Peyton copped their last year's affair, Slusser has improved tremendously and has developed a terrific sock in either hand, particularly in his right.

Nabel of State did not have much to spare over Tom Parsons, light-heavy, at the end of their encounter. Parsons nearly stole the show by putting up a whale of a scrap against the Pennsylvanian and coming down the stretch to make a strong finish.

With four regulars missing from the line-up the Tar Babies also fell for the first time of the season, losing to Oak Ridge 5-3. Edwards, Jeanette, and Ellisberg conquered for the freshmen, while their mates Eutsler, Flaherty, Owlick, and Hornaday dropped decisions. Carolina forfeited in the unlimited division.

Scientific Society to Meet

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will convene tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Phillips hall. The group will hear W. S. George deliver an address entitled "Some Phenomena of Self-Adjustment in Ascidians," and J. A. Alexander speak on "Geomagnetic Surveying."

Benefit Bridge Party

The American Legion auxiliary of Chapel Hill will give its benefit bridge parties this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock and tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. M. Grumman. Mrs. L. J. Phipps has charge of reservations.

CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. devotionals—10:30. Memorial hall.

Bull's Head reading—4:30. Bookshop.

County meetings—7:00. Graham Memorial.

Di Senate—7:00. New West.

Phi Assembly—7:15. New East.

Scientific Society—7:30. Phillips hall.

John Taylor Arms—8:30. Hill music hall.

Hill music hall.

Hill music hall.

TWO UNDEFEATED TEAMS CONTINUE UNMARRED MARCH

(Continued from page three)

teen points ahead of Cecil Longest who tops the fraternity high scoring men and was, until today, tied with Fox for the campus lead. Hinson, another Old East luminary, got twelve points yesterday to bring his season's record to 104, a bare two points behind Longest.

Hamlet was another leading contributor to Old East's final win, accounting for ten points. Todd, with nine, and Comer, with eight, led the attack for the losers.

S. A. E. Scores

Sigma Phi Sigma was not good enough to stop S. A. E.'s march toward its second successive fraternity league championship and bowed, 37-12. Nutt Parsley scored twelve points as the winners got their seventh win of the season out of seven games. Pinky Connor rang up seven, Claiborn Carr six, and Shuford, Morgan, and Joyner four each to lead the winners. For the losers, who lost their fourth game in seven starts, Froneberger was best with six points.

Phil Alpha lost to Phi Gamma Delta and Everett to Mangum by forfeits.

Today's Games

3:45—(1) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi.

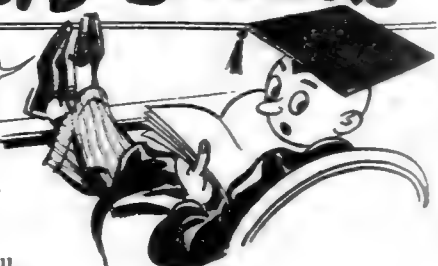
4:45—(1) Swain Hall vs. Grimes; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (3) Phi Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Confined in Infirmary

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were N. W. Genette, Frank Anders. L. C. Tebeau, Jack A. Tyree, W. H. Monty, L. M. Cromartie, Branch Craig, Jr., F. G. Wolke, John Chapman, Evelyn Holloman, Robert Bolton, Ansley Cope, Edith Wladkowski, G. L. Tillery, John Innes, Woodrow Wootten, and J. D. Winslow.

How To Avoid BONERS

AN INCUBATOR
IS SOMETHING YOU
BURN RUBBISH IN



TSK! TSK! Isn't it too bad! Bill Boner thinks a blizzard is something you find inside a fowl!

Why doesn't somebody give him a good pipe and some tobacco? For a pipe helps a man to think straight. Of course, it's got to be the right tobacco. But any college man can guide him in that. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

Which is only natural—for in all tobacco-dom there's no blend like the mixture of fine old burleys found in Edgeworth. In that difference there's a new smoking satisfaction, a new comfort, for the man who likes to

think and dream with a pipe between his teeth.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humid tin. If you'd like to try before you buy, write for a free sample packet. Address: Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d Street, Richmond, Va.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

LIBRARY OFFERS RESEARCH BOOKS FOR OPEN FORUM

Work by Past and Coming Lecturers Are Included in Display of Reference Material.

A collection of books, selected by the League of Industrial Democracy in conjunction with the Open Forum discussion given each Thursday in Gerrard hall, has been set up at the library desk for reference material in these lectures. These books deal with the subjects of the lectures: "Trends and Labor movements," "Unemployment," "Social Insurance," "The banking question," "Public Utilities," and "America as an inter-dependent world."

These *United States*, written by Dr. Ernest Gruening who spoke at the Open Forum two weeks ago on public utilities, is included in the collection. Also Dr. H. W. Laidler who spoke here on "The banking question" has some of his works in the collection.

America's Way Out, written by Norman Thomas who will speak at the Forum next month is also available. Other noted authors such as Stuart Chase, noted economist, and Fred Rippey of Duke are included in the collection.

VICTORY PLACES DEVILS IN LEAD FOR BIG CROWN

(Continued from page three)

Maryland turned in two more victories last week over Virginia and Washington and Lee, two teams which had previously beaten the Old Liners. Vincent, Maryland center, opened up against the Generals and scored twenty-six points, the high water mark in individual scoring a game this year.

Maryland, with a record of six wins and three losses, leads in team scoring with 320 points, followed by Duke with 283, and Carolina and State with 277 each. The V. P. I. Gobblers have been scored on most frequently, 358 tallies being marked against them.

Graham Speaks at Fayetteville

President Frank P. Graham was the guest speaker at a dinner inaugurating a membership and financial campaign by the Fayetteville Y. M. C. A. last night.

Pledging Announced

Epsilon Beta of Chi Omega announced yesterday the pledging of Betty Durham of Chapel Hill.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
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EDITORIAL STAFF
MEETING TODAY
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1933

NUMBER 105

READ
EDITORIAL:
"CRUMBLING ERA"

CONFERENCE FOR LIBRARY STUDIES WILL MEET HERE

American and Southeastern Li-
brary Groups to Sponsor
Meeting Next Spring.

A southern library confer-
ence will meet here, April 7-8,
under the auspices of the Ameri-
can and Southeastern Library
associations. This conference
will consider primarily the sta-
tus of libraries, books, and read-
ing in the south.

The consideration of the sta-
tus of southern libraries will
center around the statement
that the library in the south is
conspicuously undeveloped and
at the same time is increasingly
necessary for a complete educa-
tional program.

Related Agencies

The meetings are planned to
bear upon the solution of this
problem the experience and lead-
ership in the related fields of en-
deavor in the south by bring-
ing together southern leaders
from the fields of religion, cul-
ture, education, and social wel-
fare.

The conference will consider
the relationship of these agen-
cies in a well-rounded commu-
nity program. The library will
be considered in its relation to
the other agencies of the com-
munity and its governmental
and economic aspects, with a
view to showing how it supple-
ments the activities of other
agencies, and suggesting the
means by which its present fa-
cilities may be extended.

In addition to librarians and
educators, other citizens inter-
ested in the cultural develop-
ment of the south will be invit-
ed; the meetings will also be
open to the public.

NEGRO CHORAL TO PRESENT SECOND CONCERT FRIDAY

Glee Club of Lincoln University
Will Offer Musical Program
In Memorial Hall.

The men's glee club of Lin-
coln University will appear
again in Memorial hall Friday
night, February 17, at 8:30
o'clock. This second concert has
been arranged since poor weath-
er conditions allowed only a
small attendance at the appear-
ance of the chorus here last Fri-
day.

The Lincoln University club
is recognized as one of the out-
standing Negro choral organiza-
tions in the country. The glee
club has recently returned from
a tour of the New England
states where it received favor-
able comment both from its au-
diences and from the press. The
club will go farther south after
concluding a series of concert
engagements in the state.

There will be no admission
charge for Friday evening's
concert but a collection will be
taken to defray the expenses of
the group. The program will
differ from the one presented
here last week.

Aycock Smoker

Residents of Aycock dormi-
tory will convene for a smoker
tonight in the banquet room of
Graham Memorial at 8:00
o'clock. Following the smoker,
the men will be guests of the
Carolina theatre.

Staff To Meet

Editorial Departments of Tar Heel
Will Convene This Afternoon.

Meetings for three divisions
of the editorial staff of the
DAILY TAR HEEL have been called
for this afternoon. All mem-
bers of the staff who have in
their possession stylebooks is-
sued at the beginning of the
year are instructed to return
these books at the meetings this
afternoon.

The editorial board will con-
vene at 2:30 o'clock. City edi-
tors and desk men will meet at
3:00 o'clock, and reporters will
meet at 3:30 o'clock. All mem-
bers of the staff will be required
to attend their respective meet-
ings unless excused in advance.

PHILLIPS SPEAKS ON EDUCATIONAL COSTS IN STATE

School Superintendent Plays
Fallacious Thinking at North
Carolina Club Meeting.

There is at present a great
deal of fallacious thinking about
the cost of North Carolina's
schools, due largely to the fact
that many people of the state
have not become fully acquaint-
ed with the true picture of edu-
cation, Guy B. Phillips, superin-
tendent of the Greensboro city
schools, stated Monday in an
address to the North Carolina
club.

"The school people have noth-
ing to lose and everything to
gain by having all the facts pre-
sented, for experience has shown
time and again that those who
know the true facts about the
schools are those most anxious
to help them get a square deal,"
Phillips asserted.

Pointing out a disposition on
the part of some people to hold
the schools responsible for pre-
sent troubles, Phillips cited fig-
ures from the report of the State
Tax Commission. The speaker
showed that during 1930-31 edu-
cational expenditures were re-
duced 19.8 per cent, while re-
ductions for other items were as
follows: highway expenditures
6.1 per cent, state expenditures
for purposes other than educa-
tion and highways 10.2 per cent,
municipal expenditures for pur-
poses other than schools 4 per
cent. County expenditures for
purposes other than schools and
roads registered an increase of
4 per cent. Phillips stated that
it was conservatively estimated
that teachers in North Carolina
are now due more than a million
dollars in salaries dating back as
far as four years.

Phillips outlined a program
designed to re-establish state
schools. He believes that sup-
port for public education must
be placed on a broader base,
since the burden of taxation is
being centered in too small a
point; that knowledge of the
purpose of education must be-
come more common; that the
principle of a minimum state
support, with provision for lo-
cal supplement, must be adhered
to; and that the administrative
units of public education must
yield to the demands of effi-
ciency.

Co-ed Tea Today

Lore Royal and Emma Ray
will be the hostesses at the
regular weekly tea at Spencer
hall this afternoon from 4:30
to 6:00 o'clock. Faculty mem-
bers and students are invited.

Freshmen Opposed To Gym Work Because 'It's Too Much Trouble'

Consensus of Opinions of Twenty First-Year Men Is That Required
Physical Training Is Beneficial and Is Not Merely "De-
partmental Devilment" Contrived by Faculty.

So loud and so protracted have
been freshman complaints to re-
quired gym work that it has
long been the popular belief that
the first year men regard it as
one of the necessary evils ac-
companying a college education.
However, when the freshmen
themselves were questioned seri-
ously on the subject, the con-
sensus of opinion indicated that
rather than as some department-
al devilment they looked on phy-
sical training as a definite ser-
vice and aid to them. In a group
of twenty freshmen, chosen at
random, the majority view was
distinctly for a continuance of
the system.

All of the first year men fav-
ored compulsory attendance, for
they stated that if gym were not
required they would certainly
not seek exercise voluntarily.
Most of them agreed that the
gym routine, taken at frequent
intervals, was not only benefi-
cial, but necessary to insure
physical well-being. The few
who were opposed to required
work offered as their reason, the
conventional, "It's too much
trouble."

Inconvenient Hours

Apparently it is not gym it-
self which causes dissatisfaction
among the freshmen but the
hours at which the instruction
is given. It was claimed that
the classes at 4:15 and 4:40
o'clock break into the very cen-
ter of the afternoon, disrupting
any business that might be im-

portant. The three classes that
are given at 5:15 o'clock, it was
said, come too close to the din-
ner hour. A few of these men
stated that the chapel period,
from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock,
would be a far more convenient
time to take physical training.

The gymnasium department
stated that the main object of
the course in physical education
is "to attain the development of
the physical attributes of every
individual to the fullest extent."
The exercises are planned sci-
entifically and are not meant to
cause a man any physical fa-
tigue. Every voluntary muscle
of the body is brought into play
in the exercises here. Dr. R. B.
Lawson, the physical director at
the University, declared, "Gym
work develops coordinated move-
ments of many muscles, and this
coordination is necessary for
anyone. The classes are planned
to come at such a time that they
will act upon the various glandu-
lar secretions of the body which
act as an aid to digestion."

Check-ups Made

From time to time check-ups
are made. Those men who have
not cut for a period of six weeks
are given a thorough re-examin-
ation. In most cases, it has been
found that the physical condi-
tion of these men has improved.
This fact is evidenced by great-
er chest expansion and larger
muscular development. It is on
these surveys that the depart-
ment bases its statements that
the work is beneficial.

Co-eds Break Down Old Theories As To Why They Enter University

Opinions Revealed in Investigation Show That Factors Ranging
From Educational Advantages to Social Appeal Influence
Girls Who Come to School to Carolina.

The common belief that co-eds
come to Carolina to "defy the
male desire for a womanless
University has been blasted. Nor
do they come primarily to sit on
front rows and wheedle high
grades from professors or to
make life uncomfortable for the
men. That is assuming, of
course, that the inhabitants of
the "Shack" spoke with refresh-
ing candor in this investigation.
A survey of the opinions volun-
teered reveals that the girls'
choice is shaped by factors rang-
ing from the University's edu-
cational advantages to its ap-
peal from the social point of
view.

Among North Carolina girls
the liberality of the University
as opposed to the stifling restric-
tions of girls' schools appeared
to be the chief motivating force
in their coming to Chapel Hill.
It was noticeable that this idea
was stressed particularly by the
transfers from Saint Mary's
School. It is obvious that an in-
stitution which permits consid-
erable personal freedom as to
dating and other feminine inter-
ests will be more popular than
those with iron-bound regula-
tions.

Prefer University to Duke

Several co-eds who are native
North Carolinians but who at-
tended out-of-state schools for
their first two years declared
they came back to meet the peo-
ple of their own state. All those
in this category considered
North Carolina girls' schools in-

ferior to those from which they
came. It was also their view that
the University took precedence
over Duke by virtue of its tra-
dition and its relative inexpen-
siveness.

The reasons advanced by stu-
dents from out of the state were
of a more serious nature than
those of the North Carolina
girls. Many of them mentioned
the national reputation of the
University as an important fac-
tor in their selection. Those
from large cities agreed that
they were anxious to find a
school with the same scholastic
rating of northern universities
combined with the advantages
of a small town. In many cases,
the wide fame of the Playmak-
ers attracted co-eds with dra-
matic aspirations.

Attracted by Social Life

However, one "non-native"
voiced an opinion inconsistent
with the otherwise sober vein
of her sisters. This representa-
tive of the middle west admitted
that she had heard a great deal
about the novel social hierarchy
that the Carolina co-ed enjoyed.
It had also come to her ears that
the girls here offered less cor-
ruption than those in the schools
familiar to her. Her mind was
immediately made up. This was
the ideal place to get her chance
in life!

Practically all who were in-
terviewed appeared extremely
jealous of the appellation "Caro-
lina co-ed." The fact that the

(Continued on page two)

County Meeting Set

Representatives of Nine Counties
Will Gather Tonight.

Important group meetings of
students from particular coun-
ties of the state taking place
Monday and yesterday, will be
continued tonight with students
from New Hanover, Ashe,
Burke, Franklin, Jones, Graham,
Durham, Gates, and Currituck
counties gathering in a joint
meeting in 214 Graham Mem-
orial at 7:00 o'clock.

Haywood Weeks, president of
the student body, who has
charge of the gatherings, stated
yesterday that the meetings
were quite important, being
concerned with the welfare of
the University.

MANY APPLY FOR FELLOWSHIPS IN GRADUATE SCHOOL

Over 450 Applications Have Al-
ready Been Turned in to
Office of Dean Pierson.

Four hundred fifty-nine ap-
plications have been filed with
Dean W. W. Pierson of the
graduate school for fellowships
and other appointments. This
does not include women appli-
cants who are not eligible for
certain appointments limited
strictly to men.

All applications, properly fill-
ed out, must be received not
later than March 15.

Twenty-six University fellow-
ships are available, and are open
only to men. Each fellow is ex-
pected to give a limited portion
of his time to instruction or
such other work as may be pre-
scribed. The stipend is \$500
with free tuition.

Twenty Scholarships

Twenty University scholar-
ships open to men and women
graduate students are also open.
Free tuition is the stipend.

Two Graham Kenan fellow-
ships in philosophy are available
to men and women, and provide
a stipend of \$700 in addition to
free tuition. The Ledouc fellow-
ship in chemistry is open to men
and women, also, and provides a
stipend of \$300 and tuition.

A limited number of appoint-
ments to the service of assistant-
ships are open for application.
Holders of these appointments
devote half their time to the de-
partment to which they are as-
signed. The stipend is from \$450
to \$800.

Institute Appointments

There are also a limited num-
ber of appointments available
in the Institute for Research
in Social Science. At least one
year of approved graduate work
is prerequisite and holders of
these appointments are expected
to devote their full time to in-
vestigation of problems in social
research. Application blanks
may be secured from the direc-
tor of the Institute. These are
open to both men and women.

Awards for all fellowships,
scholarships, and appointments
are made on a competitive basis
and are not announced earlier
than April 1.

McMillan to Lead Devotions

Roy McMillan will lead the
Scriptures at the regular Y. M.
C. A. devotional service in Me-
morial hall this morning at
10:30 o'clock. Two selections by
Walter Patterson, University
organist, will comprise the re-
mainder of the brief exercises.
Everyone is invited to attend.

LIBRARY RECEIVES LOAN OF JACKSON RELIC COLLECTION

Granddaughter of Confederate
General Lends University
Valuable Collection.

The University library has
just received a loan from Mrs.
E. R. Preston, Charlotte, of a
collection of material relating to
General Thomas J. (Stonewall)
Jackson. Announcement of the
loan was made yesterday by Ac-
ting Librarian R. B. Downs. Mrs.
Preston is a grand daughter of
the famous confederate general.

The collection, according to
library officials, is one of the
most important yet received for
the southern collection, which
the University library has been
building for the past several
years under the direction of Dr.
J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton. The
new material is said to be of in-
estimable value.

The loan came to the library
through the efforts of Mrs. Ly-
man A. Cotten, who is working
with the Friends of the Library,
an organization formed last year
to promote the interests of the
library here.

Historical Sources

Included in the Jackson col-
lection are numerous letters
both to and from Jackson relat-
ing to the Civil war. These let-
ters constitute valuable primary
historical sources.

Other objects add great inter-
est to the collection. There are
sixteen written articles, which
include several photographs, of
General Jackson, an autograph
album with many famous names
inscribed, eighty-eight photosta-
tic copies of military papers,
personal military articles, a
poem by Jackson, and several
newspapers published during
the Civil war.

MURCHISON URGES READJUSTMENT OF ECONOMIC ORDER

Economics Professor Suggests
Liberal Foreign Policy in
Greensboro Address.

An upward re-adjustment of
our economic machine as a
means of recovery from the
present depression was urged by
Dr. C. T. Murchison, professor
of applied economics in the Uni-
versity school of commerce, in
an address to the Greensboro
Real Estate Board at Greens-
boro Monday. Continued "down-
ward re-adjustment" tends to-
ward "maladjustment," he de-
clared.

Murchison suggested as an im-
portant remedial measure a lib-
eral foreign policy that will tend
to stimulate foreign buying of
American products.

Through the development of
machinery, he explained, Ameri-
cans have increased the com-
modities for which a market
must be sought and at the same
time curtail the purchasing pow-
er. By forcing the commodity
prices upward by inflation ob-
tained by deliberate overdraft
through the federal reserve
banks, Murchison believes this
condition can be almost wholly
remedied. As another essential
part of his recovery plan, Mur-
chison advocated "reduction in
working hours." Such a reduc-
tion of wages, and other mani-
festations of downward adjust-
ment.

The Periodical Room
University Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DONOH HANKS

Wednesday, February 15, 1933

Our Place In the Sun

If the detached and wholly impersonal views of a hundred of the country's foremost citizens, statesmen, educators, and industrialists are any criterion, the University is the possessor of an unique position neither equalled nor rivalled by any other state university in America. A recent series of letters from prominent men protesting the proposed vital slashing of the University's budget appear in the current issue of the *Alumni Review*, the exceedingly spirited and finely-written organ of the Alumni Association.

Some of these may be quoted. Walter Lippman, author and editor: "The University is one of the important centers of American intellectual life, and would be not merely a loss to North Carolina but to the whole nation if its work were seriously interrupted."

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin: "It will be a national calamity if ways are not found to preserve the distinguished quality of the University of North Carolina."

Owen D. Young, statesman and patriot: "... The friends of education everywhere will especially hope that no tragedy may come to the University of North Carolina."

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University: "The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is known all over the country for the good work that it has been doing. ... That state and country will be much poorer if Chapel Hill suffers a severe reverse."

James R. Angell, president of Yale University: "The University of North Carolina has won for itself an enviable position as one of the truly great universities of the United States. ..."

Newton D. Baker, statesman: "Education everywhere is likely to suffer in this depression, but apart from the mere bread and butter necessities of the hungry, there is no higher challenge to patriotism of the South than to continue to sustain its educational institutions, and this is peculiarly true in North Carolina where the University has obtained such eminence and where any backward step taken in a difficult year may do damage which a generation cannot repair."

David Lawrence, editor and political writer: "I have always regarded the University of North Carolina as in the forefront of American universities and one whose record has been identified with the remarkable progress of the state itself. ..."

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University: "Throughout the country we look upon the University of North Carolina as one of the leading institutions of its kind and as a center of genuine scholarly influence and inspiration, which gives North Carolina an enviable reputation from Atlantic to Pacific."

It is thus apparent that the people of North Carolina hold in the balance an institution that should prize as pre-eminent among its galaxy of priceless possessions. In a section where provincialism is supposed to be the predominating spirit, a state university has risen to such a position where it is regarded as indispensable to our social structure. North Carolina might well regard the opinion of these few we have quoted as well as the hundreds not included here before sapping the life blood from an institution regarded as a leader among state universities and a motivating factor of peerless worth in the educational system of America.—D.O.S.

Crumbling Era

Entering a room in which some people were sleeping a Forsyth County negro stole a pair of shoes. Burglary being a capital offense he was sentenced to die. In Brooklyn Mary Bronsky, seventeen, gave birth to a baby in a wind-swept doorway. Fleeing from the curious crowd she was found semi-conscious in an empty attic. Inquiring for an acquaintance, a Communist, at the Memphis police station Henry Fuller of Chapel Hill was confined in a filthy cell with inedible food for two days until a friend secured his release. Three years ago leaders of the Grand Army of the Republic a half a century after Appomattox pronounced the U. D. C. the country's worst enemy, stating "there are still those who believe the Stars and Bars stood for something noble." President Frothingham of the Woman's Patriotic Corporation requested American consuls to prevent the entrance of Albert Einstein into this country as he is a dangerous radical. At Lwow, Poland, Commercial Academy Jewish students including girls forced to run a double gauntlet of students armed with clubs crept away bruised and bloody.

The United States refuses to recognize, Liberia, founded as a nation for freed negroes, until she eradicates the slavery that flourishes there. For stealing and selling gooseberry jam from the government four Russians were sentenced to death and promptly shot. Last year in Florida a convict was placed in a narrow box with a chain around his neck until he slowly strangled to death. In New York a two hundred pound minion of law and order placed a foot on the belly and one on the throat of a prostrate suspect and rocked back and forth until a broken larynx mercifully ended the agony. Several months ago the infant son of Charles Lindbergh was taken from his agonized parents who recovered his rotting bones after months of cruel suspense and crushed hopes.

Several representatives of white civilization took it upon themselves to execute Hawaiian justice, received for the brutal murder of a defenseless native a sentence of one hour in a luxurious hall. After an investigation revealing the stinking putrescence which surrounded his activities, Mayor James J. Walker was allowed to resign to pursue his libertine license unhampered by the duties of his office. Seven ignorant negro boys in Alabama after a pretense of a trial were sentenced to die for alleged rape on two white girls who disguised as men were stealing rides on freight trains.

With ten million dead hardly turned to dust, the nations, refusing to disarm, spar for strategic advantages—talking and thinking war. Millions freeze and starve while angry and rebellious farmers burn cotton and wheat. Revolution, graft, and decay is everywhere. Hate, malice, avarice, fear and death all as rampant and as universal now as in the dawn of man's history. Skyscrapers, aeroplanes, radios, science, morality, religion, culture, vain words, a thin veneer cloaking an animal as cruel, as rapacious, and as ruthless as the sabre-tooth tiger and the prowling panther.—J.F.A.

The Paradox of

The Social System

The boy who wants to be a fireman or street car motorman may, in the future, have to be content with the fulfillment of his childish ambitions. Employment in highly skilled professions has, for the present, practically reached the saturation point. The number of college graduates in the ranks of soda jerkers and filling station employees is rapidly increasing. Perpetual students are fast becoming fixtures in the American college scene.

The vocational guidance has become a science of many complications. Young men cannot, as readily as they once did, enter the higher professions by the thousands with assurance of a respectable living wage. Our American situation is a paradox: skilled workmen are required but skilled workmen cannot get jobs. College students must specialize but, after graduation, they are unable to find jobs in the fields in which they have specialized.

There are two courses, one of which educationalists and vocationalists must pursue in solving this problem. The first would be to make college entrance requirements so strict that none but the most apt students would be allowed to enter college. That is a frequent proposal from our intellectual aristocrats. However, it is not in accord with our democratic principles of educational opportunities. According to the American system, every child who wants an education must be given the opportunity to get it.

Still, when everybody is given an education, it is impossible to give everybody the job to which he has been educated. On the other hand, both *laissez-faire* and socialist concepts of society require that he who eats must work. It is evident, then that education and vocationalism must, according to democratic principles, work out a program that will conciliate these controversial tendencies. We cannot continue to overcrowd our professional fields, nor can we afford to refuse education to the masses.

In line with present trends, the next age will be one of vocational feudalism and recreational freedom. Everybody will be given the opportunity of a liberal education to enhance the enjoyment of his increasingly numerous leisure hours, promised us by the machine age. But only those who have shown unusual aptitude will be allowed to enter the skilled professions. Liberal arts graduates will be running machines. Their education will not be used to run the machines, for that knowledge can be acquired in a few days; it will be employed in profitable and plentiful leisure.—E.C.D.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, February 15

9:30 Lombardo, Burns and Allen, WABC (CBS).

10:00 Fred Waring's orchestra and J. P. Medbury, comedian (new Old Gold program), WABC (CBS).

11:30 Isham Jones orchestra, WABC (CBS).

12:00 Eddie Duchin orchestra, WABC (CBS).

12:00 Ben Bernie, WJZ (NBC).

12:15 Vincent Lopez orchestra, WEA (NBC).

12:30 Mark Fisher orchestra, WJZ (NBC).

Co-eds Break Down Theories As To Why They Enter Carolina

(Continued from first page)

students at the Woman's College in Greensboro are now known by the same cognomen induced in the local girls a blend of amusement and resentment. Their attitude would indicate, that in spite of sharing the name, the Greensboro girls have no portion of the advantages.

Traditional Reasons

Family custom was offered by a number of the girls as instrumental in determining their selection of the University. Several had brothers who were influential in making their decision, while one admitted that since she had no brother, her father had shown his loyalty to his alma mater by sending her as his representative.

Graduate co-eds come here for distinctly different reasons than those of the undergraduates. Inability to secure positions at present has caused many to return to the academic life. Others wanted to do work in a specialized field which could not be obtained elsewhere. Some came simply because they liked to go to school and wished to prolong their educations as much as possible.

Debaters Rehearse For Virginia Meet

At the regular meeting of the debate group, Monday evening, the University team consisting of J. M. Bailey and John Wilkinson rehearsed their speeches for the radio debate to take place over WRVA Friday night at 10:30 o'clock in Richmond. Everett M. Jess and Bill Eddleman furnished the opposition, upholding the affirmative of the question stated, "That the safety-responsibility plan as revised by the American Automobile Association should be adopted in the United States."

This plan provides for universal drivers' licenses and has as a fundamental object the elimination of the reckless driver from the road. A further provision makes it necessary that the driver upon having a wreck shall, before being permitted to drive again, furnish proof of his financial responsibility for any future accidents in which he may be involved and satisfy the court judgment rendered against him.

SEVERAL ALUMNI OF PLAYMAKERS WIN RECOGNITION

Carolina Actors Formerly With Play Group Have Won Important Theatrical Positions.

Several Carolina alumni who were former members of the Playmakers are now winning recognition as actors and playwrights or as heads of dramatic departments in high schools and colleges, according to an article in the current *Alumni Review*.

Alvin Kerr, '28, whose comedy *Sad Words to Gay Music* will be the next Playmaker production, is a playwright, actor, and stage manager in New York.

Among the graduates of last year, John L. Sehon played in the recent production of Pearl Buck's *The Good Earth*, by the New York Theatre Guild, and Harold Baumstone, with the Repertory Playhouse Associates, appeared in Don Marquis' *The Dark House*.

Joe Fox, '31, is in Hollywood playing small parts in movies and radio plays and Howard Bailey, '30, star actor and business manager of the Playmakers, is with the Shakespearean Repertory company in New York. P. L. Elmore, '25, is dramatic director in New York.

Former Playmakers who are in charge of high school dramatics in North Carolina include William D. Perry, '29, in Winston-Salem; Helen Dortch, '29, in Southern Pines; and John Parker, '30, in High Point.

Paul Green's Second Picture To Appear

Paul Green, University professor of philosophy, playwright, and Pulitzer prize winner, has written for theatre-goers a second production, *State Fair*, showing Monday at the Carolina theatre. Green's first success was *Cabin in the Cotton*, which was produced last year, and pronounced a great hit throughout the country.

Will Rogers, featured player in Monday's film, worked in the production of *State Fair*, with an all-star cast, which includes Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and Victor Jory.

Wearing tights and spangles, Miss Eilers performs some spectacular aerial feats in her role. She has a terrific affair with Foster in the production which also presents Miss Gaynor and Ayres as a romantic team.

More than 100 circus and carnival specialists were employed during the filming of midway scenes of the film.

Decorating Contract Awarded Yesterday

The contract for decorating the Tin Can for the annual junior-senior dances May 13-14 has been awarded to Hamilton Hobgood and Bill Teachey, it was announced yesterday by Bill McKee, chairman of the joint committee from the two classes.

The contract for bids and programs has been awarded to the Orange Printshop. Decisions on acceptance of the selected bids for contracts were made at a meeting of the committee February 1, but the announcements were not made official until yesterday.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

RALEIGH AUDITORIUM—TONIGHT—8:30
Famous Opera, Concert, and Screen Star
IN PERSON

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Friendship Council Hears H. D. Meyer

Professor H. D. Meyer of the sociology department addressed the freshman friendship council Monday night in preparation for the open forum to be conducted by Professor Howard W. Odum in Gerrard hall. Dr. Meyer's address dealt with certain social problems brought to light by the President's committee on social trends, of which Dr. Odum was associate director. The open forum Monday will be on the modern trends as revealed by the national group.

The sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet discussed several topics among which was a lengthy discussion on the question of new law study in the University. Further plans for the deputation trip tomorrow to Dunn high school were made, including arrangements for a basketball game between the Dunn high school quintet and a team selected from the cabinet.

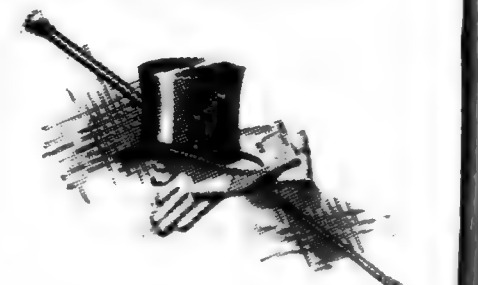
A discussion on "Philosophy of Life" was conducted in the junior-senior cabinet.

Numerous Visitors Will Hear Kreisler

According to a statement issued by the music department of the University many visitors from throughout the state are expected to attend the recital by Fritz Kreisler. The famous violinist will play here February 27.

Dr. Wade R. Brown, head of music at the Women's College in Greensboro, has announced that a bus from the Greensboro branch will bring a group to the concert and similar delegations are expected from St. Mary's and Meredith in Raleigh. A large number of tickets have been sold to students at the Raleigh branch of the University and at Duke University. It is expected that all tickets for the concert will be sold a week before the date if requests for them continue to be made at the present rate.

Yet sometimes we pine for the wicked old days before women got the ballot and saved the world.—*The Daily Illini*.



TOURIST

is "High Hat" on these great ships to EUROPE

High hat? Yes! It's the top class now on the famous *Minnewaska*, *Minnetonka*, *Pennland* and *Westernland*. The former two were, until recently, restricted exclusively to First Class passengers, and the latter were Cabin ships.

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Cage Coach Continues Search For Scoring Punch By Further Shifts

Weather's Plays at Guard in Battle Royal Between Teams in Afternoon's Practice.

NO CHANGES ARE DEFINITE

Shepard Looks for New Scoring Combination as Game With Davidson Approaches.

Coach Shepard continued to shift his squad in yesterday's work-out in an effort to recover the lost scoring punch of the Tar Heel five. For about twenty minutes yesterday he treated a handful of spectators to a real battle royal. Vergil Weathers was a guard on one club and Captain Hines played opposite him as a forward.

When scrimmage was up, both had one field goal and Weathers had rung up one of two foul shots. Another interesting individual battle was put on by Glace and Beale at center.

This last scrimmage ended a sort of round robin tournament. The team of Chandler and Aitken, forwards, Glace, center, with Brandt and Weathers at guard opened against a scrub five and won 14-7. This new combination showed the speed of Monday's work-out but missed numerous crisp shots. McCachren played one of the guards part of the time.

Coach Shepard then ran a team of Hines and Long, forwards, Beale, center, and Henry and Zaiser guards against another scrub team. The scrubs came through in this tussle and won 12-6.

Then came the big battle. Captain Hines' team lined up against Weathers' and the going was fast and furious for about twenty minutes. The green team with Aitken, Chandler, Glace, Weathers, and McCachren looked tired but the play was fast and Captain Hines' club finished in front 17-7.

After the work-out Shepard announced that no changes were definite and intimated that the regular starting combination would be used tomorrow night against Davidson in the final home engagement. There is a strong possibility however that the new machine may open. In that event, Glace will be at center, Aitken and Chandler at forward, with Weathers and McCachren at guard.

HIGH SCHOOL MAT MEN LOOK GOOD WITH WRESTLERS

Durham Team Makes Good Showing in Work-out Prior to Tournament Tomorrow.

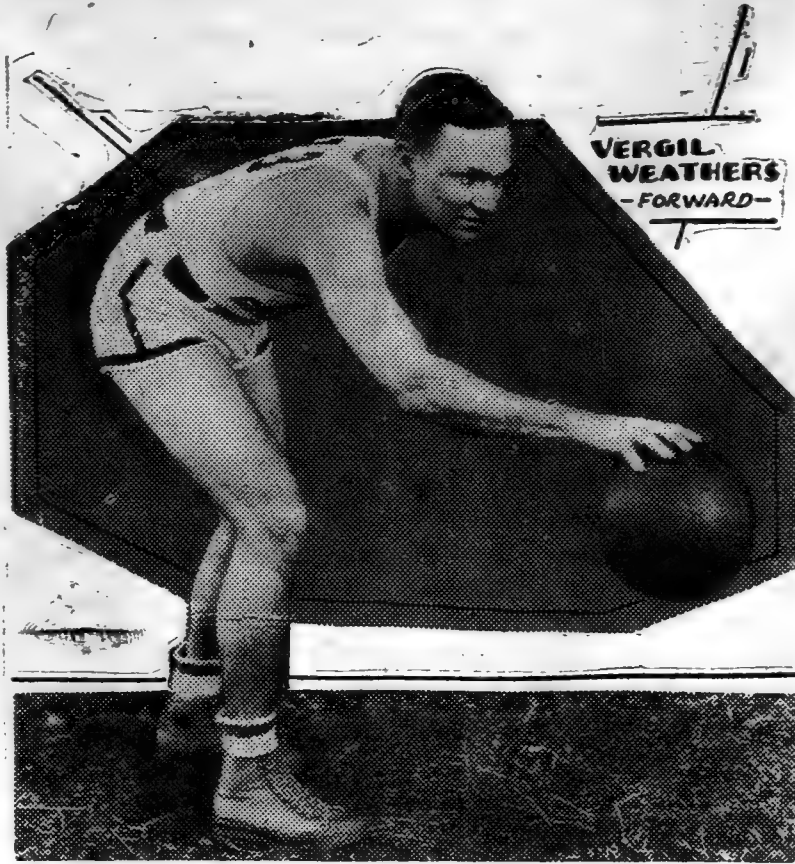
Carolina's combined varsity and freshman wrestling teams worked out yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can with Coach Uzzel's Durham high school grapplers. The Durham mentor wanted to give his charges some work prior to their entering the high school wrestling tournament which starts tomorrow afternoon.

Uzzel's charges looked better than could be expected against some of the freshmen and some of the Tar Heels' varsity men had all they could do to cope with the fast Bull City mat aces.

The freshmen are scheduled to wrestle the Oak Ridge cadets Saturday afternoon and then they must meet the Davidson Wildkittens preceding the varsity meet, Thursday afternoon, February 23. The freshmen did not start their season off fast but in their last couple of meets they have looked very promising.

An English banker says America's gold will prove a boomerang. Isn't a boomerang the thing that comes back—Vincennes (Ind.) Sun.

May Play At Guard Against Davidson



Vergil Weathers, all-southern forward last year who has been shifted to guard for the last two days by Coach Bo Shepard. Weathers is a good defensive player as well as being a deadly shot. There is a possibility that he will play at guard with Dave McCachren tomorrow against Davidson, Aitken being shifted to his forward berth.

MOST SOUTHERN COACHES PLEASED WITH NEW RULES

Collins Thinks New Out-of-Bounds Rule for Football Will Add to Offense.

Southern coaches differ in opinions of the new football rules passed recently by a conference of football coaches of America. Although only two new rules were adopted, these have excited much comment among gridiron mentors. Opinions of southern coaches regarding the out-of-bounds rule and the clipping rule are generally favorable, however.

Coach Collins thinks that the new out-of-bounds rule will add much to the offense and that the new definition of clipping, along with the lesser penalty, makes the clipping rule automatically enforceable. Collins seems pleased that no drastic changes have been made.

Wallace Wade of Duke offered the opinion that the rule would remove the vital problem of keeping away from the sidelines and thus would simplify the brain duties of the quarterback.

(Continued on page four)

WESTERN COURT PLAY HEADED BY SALISBURY HIGH

Rowan County Team and Charlotte Undeclared; Durham High Takes Eastern Title.

Salisbury's fast basketball quintet continued to dominate the play in the western state class "A" conference last week as a result of two victories, one over High Point and the other over Winston-Salem. The Rowan county team has a season's record of six wins and no losses.

Charlotte, last year's state champion, is also undefeated but trails by one in games won. The Queen City five beat Winston-Salem in its only game last week.

In the eastern section, Durham has clinched the pennant. The Bull City boys boast a record of five victories and no defeats. Raleigh, in second place, has won two and dropped one.

Schedules for the week include games in the western group for every team except Gastonia and a lone battle in the east between Wilmington and Raleigh. Charlotte has a chance to overtake Salisbury by beating both Greensboro and Winston-Salem. The Salisbury outfit meets High Point.

Gastonia in the west and Rocky Mount in the east have both been unable to chalk up a win this year.

RUMOR OF SHIFT FOR DUKE MEET SPIKED BY ROWE

Boxing Coach States That Levinson and Quarles Will Fight in Regular Weights.

The rumor that Marty Levinson will drop down to 118 pounds and Norm Quarles to, 128 for either the Duke meet or the tournament was spiked yesterday by the fighters themselves and by Coach Rowe.

As Levinson is a natural featherweight, making the bantam limit of 118 pounds would be too much weight to take off and would weaken the Tar Heel captain considerably. Saturday night he will face Fred Lloyd of Duke as a 125-pounder in their much discussed bout, and the affair promises to rival the popularity of the recent Quarles-Goldstein fray.

Quarles could make the featherweight limit comfortably as he is barely over the weight now but despite the fact that he spots his lightweight opponents several pounds in each fight, he is right at home with the 135-pounders. Quarles is figured to plough through the conference tourney in that weight to another fight with Goldstein and possibly the championship.

Former Shift May Be Used

The shift in the higher weights may hold good for the Duke fights and possibly the tournament, a lot depending on the cut eye of Frank McIntosh. Against Penn State last Saturday night, Sam Giddins fought 155-pounds, Peyton Brown 165, and Tom Parsons 175. McIntosh may get back and necessitate another shift in the line-up. In the usual fashion of Coach Rowe, the line-up will be uncertain until the boys weigh the afternoon of the meet and possibly until the team is on the bench just before the fights.

Another uncertainty is the bantamweight position ordinarily held down by Cliff Glover. Ivey, who filled in for Cliff because of the cut over the latter's eye, fought in the weight against the Pennsylvanians last week. Glover's cut was a deep one, requiring three stitches to close it. It is possible that Glover may not see action until the tournament. Should he be unable to work against Duke, Ivey, who did a nice job against Penn, will face the Blue Devil bantam.

All the boxers turned out yesterday afternoon and put in stiff workouts. Everyone is in good condition for the Duke meet which will be the last of the season. The team is determined to end 1933 with a victory. Several vicious training bouts marked the afternoon's work and several of the members of the squad who have fought in dual meets looked surprisingly good.

Rowe wrestling and boxing coaches, respectively, of the University will be in charge of all contests.

SWAIN HALL GETS FIRST DEFEAT IN INTRAMURAL LOOP

Grimes, Zeta Psi, and Lambda Chi Alpha Win in Intramural Tilts Yesterday.

Another contender dropped from the thinning ranks of undefeated intramural basketball quintets yesterday as Swain Hall, after compiling a winning streak of six-game proportions, was upset by Grimes, 22-19.

Play in the first half of the game was slow, with Swain Hall holding the scanty lead of 11-10 at the whistle for the intermission. Grimes took a brace in the latter part of the game, however, and outscored the Swain Hall five, 12-8, in the last half. Watson was the leading factor in the victors' attack, accounting for eight points, while Onsach added seven to this total. Kennedy, Waldrop, and Edginger scored four points each for the vanquished outfit.

Zeta Psi Wins Close Tilt

Pi Kappa Alpha outdid itself to hold the powerful Zeta Psi five to a 34-31 decision as both teams brought their seasons to a close, the winners having seven wins in eight starts, and the losers three in eight. Pig Barber, of the winners, was the outstanding man on the floor, sinking twelve field baskets for twenty-four points. Clarke, Zeta Psi center, got eight. For the Pika team Spiers and Bullock got twelve and ten points respectively.

Lambda Chi Alpha handed Phi Delta Chi a 31-19 defeat in the only other game which was actually contested yesterday.

Pi Kappa Phi defeated Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi downed Theta Chi on forfeits.

Today's Games

3:45—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (3) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

4:45—(1) Aycock vs. Manly; (2) Chi Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (3) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Kappa Alpha.

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WILL ROGERS
JANET GAYNOR
LEW AYERS
SALLY EILERS
NORMAN FOSTER
LOUISE DRESSER
FRANK CRAVEN
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FAMOUS SINGER WILL APPEAR AT RALEIGH TONIGHT

Lawrence Tibbett, Operatic and Concert Baritone, to Sing in New Auditorium.

Lawrence Tibbett, American operatic and concert baritone, will appear tonight at the Memorial auditorium in Raleigh at 8:30 o'clock.

Tibbett is one of the only opera stars who has risen to a high position in musical circles through his own efforts and without European training. He was born in California, where he first appeared on the stage with a Shakespearean troupe.

Studied in New York

He began study in New York to be a professional singer and five years later was offered a contract with the Metropolitan Opera company. Since then he has appeared in talking pictures, concert and radio in addition to his operatic roles. His most recent triumph on the stage was in the title role of Louis Gruenberg's *Emperor Jones*, the opera version of Eugene O'Neill's play of the same name.

One of Tibbett's early concert appearances was made in 1928 in Newark, New Jersey, at the Newark festival of music. On this occasion the Newark Philharmonic symphony orchestra accompanied Tibbett and was conducted by Lamar Stringfield, local flutist-composer.

FRESHMAN COACH NEEDS SIX FOOT FROSH FOR JUMP

Ranson Threatens to Advertise in Papers for Tall Yearling High Jumper.

Another big problem is looming before the Carolina track coaching staff. Coaches Fetzer and Ranson are now looking for a promising freshman high jumper who must stand in his stockings over six feet.

The varsity and freshman track squads worked out last night in the Tin Can. This was the first of a series of indoor workouts which are carded for the Carolina teams in order to prime the men for the coming Southern conference indoor games, March 4.

Here is a partial list of the events that the Tar Baby tracksters will enter: 60-yard run; 70-yard high hurdles; 3/4-mile run; mile relay; and the high jump. The high jump is the big problem confronting the Tar Heels' track mentors. They need a six-foot yearling high jumper. Dale Ranson stated that he is so anxious to get his man that he is tempted to do like Wisconsin's basketball coach—advertise in the school paper for his material. The only thing that hinders him, he says, is his financial status.

Odum Will Speak

The graduate economics seminar will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Bingham hall. Dr. Howard W. Odum of the department of sociology, who was a prominent member of President Hoover's special commission to study American social trends, will speak to the seminar on the findings of the committee.

Gaston County Meeting

All members of the student body from Gaston county are requested to gather for an important meeting in 215 Graham Memorial at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Pledging Announced

Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma announced yesterday the pledging of Robert C. Ruark, of Wilmington.

Sings At Raleigh



Lawrence Tibbett, American operatic and concert baritone, who will sing at the Memorial auditorium at Raleigh tonight. The performance will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

NEW VERSION OF KERR PLAY TO BE PRESENTED HERE

Playmakers to Stage "Sad Words to Gay Music," Comedy Written by Former Student Here.

Sad Words to Gay Music, a comedy by Alvin Kerr, will be produced for the first time in the new version for Broadway production by the Carolina Playmakers.

The comedy was presented in the original version last July in summer theatres throughout New York state, with Patricia Barclay of Broadway fame playing *Sheila Patterson* and Walter Kingsford, who has appeared in London and on Broadway, as *Bart Beresford*. The play was rewritten pending production in New York. At present Kerr is writing the music for a song in the production, "Downtrodden, Doleful Me."

Before his graduation from Carolina in 1928, Kerr was the author and director of the Playmaker satire, *The Queen Has Her Face Lifted*, and also wrote musical comedies for Wigwag and Masque.

While winning recognition as a playwright, Kerr is acting and doing work in stage management on Broadway.

Twenty-One in Infirmary

Twenty-one persons were under the physician's care at the infirmary yesterday. They were George C. Steele, J. E. Cooke, L. C. Tebeau, Tom L. Parsons, Frank Anders, E. D. Dillard, W. H. Lyon, John Chapman, Robert Bolton, D. J. Bradley, Evelyn Holloman, V. W. Webb, Woodrow Wooten, F. G. Wolke, Branch Craig, Jr., L. M. Cronartie, W. H. Monty, John Innes, G. L. Tillery, Edith Wladkowski, and Y. L. Hollons.

Buccaneer Banquet Fees

All members of the editorial, art, and business staffs of the Carolina *Buccaneer* who have not paid their banquet fee should call in the *Buccaneer* office any day from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock or see Bernard Solomon in 211 Old East. These fees must be paid as soon as possible as the banquet is Friday night.

Alumnus Receives Degree

Wade Hampton Hadley, Jr., of the class of 1931, has received a master of science degree from Cornell University. He is the son of W. H. Hadley of the class of 1902.

English Department Tea

Members of the English department will have a tea in the lounge of the Smith building from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock this afternoon.

STETSON D GIVES TO STUDENT FUND

Chapel Hill Branch Donates Five Per Cent of Total Sales to Emergency Loan Fund.

A check amounting to \$40.00 was received recently by the University as the second donation to the University loan fund by Stetson "D" Tailors, Inc., of Baltimore. The first check sent by Maurice Robinson, president of the firm, was for \$125.28 and was received January 25.

The additions to the fund came as a result of an announcement in the *DAILY TAR HEEL* that was brought to Robinson's attention by L. V. Huggins, graduate of the class of 1925, who has returned here as district manager of the Stetson "D" stores in North Carolina and Virginia. The announcement stated that the University short-term loan fund was exhausted and interested Robinson to the extent that he authorized Huggins to give five per cent of all sales of the Chapel Hill branch from January 16. The first check followed a sale by the local store that determined the relatively large amount of that donation.

The funds received are handled by the regular loan fund committee composed of President Frank P. Graham, R. B. House, F. F. Bradshaw, C. T. Woollen, and Harry F. Comer, and are put into immediate use.

FINAL ENTRANCE DATE EXTENDED

Albright Changes Date for Final Registration in Indoor Sports Carnival

The time limit for registration in the indoor sports carnival to be conducted in the game room of Graham Memorial has been extended to 6:00 o'clock Thursday night, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mayne Albright, manager of the union building. The extension of time was granted to allow several organizations more time to enter the competition.

The carnival will include tournaments in ping-pong, bowling and pool, with intramural points being given the winner of the bowling tourney. A number of entrants from campus organizations have been recorded and keen competition between them and the dormitories is expected. No charge is being made for either entrance in the meet or for playing.

Winners of the dormitory contests will compete with the winners in the fraternity group for the campus title. Any team entering as many as three men will receive twenty-five points. Individual play will take place in the pool and ping-pong competition, with points toward the individual intramural cup which is awarded the highest scorer in all intramural contests.

"Nagana" at Carolina

The Universal picture, "Nagana," starring Melvyn Douglas and Tala Birell, with Onslow Stevens in the supporting cast, is being presented today at the Carolina theatre. The production is by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

Rotary Will Meet

The Chapel Hill Rotary club will meet tonight at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 o'clock. Discussion on the proposed sales tax bill before the legislature at present will be in order.

"Engineer" Deadline Set

Contributors to the *Carolina Engineer* are reminded that the deadline for all contributions for the first issue has been set for February 17.

CALENDAR

Commerce freshmen—10:30. Bingham hall.

Y. M. C. A. devotionals—10:30. Memorial hall.

Co-ed tea—4:30-6:00. Spencer hall.

Socialist club—7:00. 210 Graham Memorial.

County meeting—7:00. 214 Graham Memorial.

Chess club—7:30. Lobby Graham Memorial.

Economics seminar—7:30. Bingham hall.

Gaston county meeting—7:30. 215 Graham Memorial.

Aycock smoker—8:00. Graham Memorial.

Eagle Scouts—8:15. 209 Graham Memorial.

THE CAN OPENER

(Continued from page three)

son 2; second round, Napoleon 3, Levinson 2; third round, Levinson 3, Napoleon 2. This gave the bout to the Penn State boxer with a margin of one point. It was a close fight, and Napoleon won on his speed.

Platt Landis won his fifth straight fight Saturday against a man who outweighed him by about thirty pounds. Popeye had to go more than one round for the first time in his last three bouts and he had to win on boxing and not fighting. Platt said he clipped his man with two terrific blows in the first round which didn't even phase him so he decided he'd better try to box and keep from falling himself. He said that guy could certainly take'em. Sam Giddins and Tom Parsons both looked good and the majority of the Carolina squad felt that Sam deserved a win and Parsons a draw at least. This is not printed in the form of a protest but merely to point out that the fights were not one-sided. The Tar Heels made a good enough showing to be extended an invitation to the National Intercollegiate boxing tournament in March.

Dennis Fox is leading the way in the individual high scoring race among intramural basketballers. Fox plays with Old East and his club has finished its season undefeated. He has averaged seventeen points a game of the Old East team as a unit for the season while the average has been a little over fifty-seven a game in eight starts. Three teams are still unbeaten in both loops, Old East, Best House, and Swain Hall in the dormitory league and Chi Psi, T. E. P. and S. A. E. in the fraternity loop. S. A. E. meets Chi Psi this afternoon in the headliner and T. E. P. may be stopped by Kappa Alpha which would settle the fraternity question. Ed Everette, K. A. star, was running well for individual scoring honors of the fraternity league until his last game last week. Ed had a little trouble finding the right basket that day; he said he was shooting at three or four. There ought to be some good basketball on the mural card today; come down and see what Herman Schnell has arranged. The whole thing was in the bag.

Law Review Tryouts

Competitive try-outs for the staff of the *Law Review* will be staged today at assembly period in the first year class room of the law building. Only first year students whose names are posted on the bulletin board of the law school may participate in these try-outs.

KENTUCKY BEATS CRIMSON TO TAKE SOUTHEAST LEAD

Wildcats Rule as Heavy Favorites to Win Tourney at Atlanta After Victory Over Tide.

Kentucky's Wildcats ran their string of victories to seven as they turned back Alabama's Crimson Tide 35-31 in Birmingham Monday night. This win gives the mountaineers the undisputed claim to the throne of the southeastern conference basketball throne.

Alabama shot its bolt in its "big push." The Crimson would have tied the Wildcats for the top of the conference court standings if they had triumphed. The rangy and equally rugged Kentucky Colonels proved their superiority over the Alabama boys before a partisan crowd of Alabama supporters and appear to have the inside track as a heavy favorite in the Atlanta tourney.

Kentucky recently licked the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 45-22, but the game had more thrills than the uneven score indicates. The Kentucky quint played on even terms with the Engineers more than half of the first period and part of the second quarter, but Forest Sale, all-southern center last year, led the way to a brilliant attack which blasted aside the conference hopes of the Atlanta team.

Alabama had a hard night last Saturday and this could be attributed as one of the causes for its recent downfall. In their big week-end contest the Crimson found the Mississippi State College game hard sledding and trailed all the way until the waning minutes of play when Alabama put on a sensational rally to cop the game, 38-36.

MOST SOUTHERN COACHES PLEASED WITH NEW RULES

(Continued from page three)

He listed two other effects. The new rules make possession of the ball more valuable and strengthen the defense. The out-of-bounds rule improves punting and virtually eliminates the danger of slicing kicks outside with no gain.

Reduce Injury

Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt, president of the national football association, says the main duty of the sideline rule was to reduce hazards of injury. The new rule will reduce lots of tackling out of bounds.

Clipper Smith of State didn't think the old clipping penalty of twenty-five yards was enforced as it should have been and that the new penalty of fifteen will be better. Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech hopes the new sideline penalty will bring more strategy and thrills. Alexander says a quarterback would be able to run back into the end zones without danger of being caught close to the sidelines. The rule will speed up the game since the useless sideline buck is out.

Biff Jones of Louisiana, on the other hand, isn't so sure the sideline rule will help the game any. He fears it lowers the value of both strategy and kicking ability.

Comprehensive Exams

Senior comprehensives will be given Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock in rooms assigned by respective departmental heads. Comprehensive examinations are in order once every quarter and must be passed by seniors before graduation.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce will meet with the commerce freshmen this morning at assembly period in room 113 Bingham hall.

World News Bulletins

Banking Holiday for Michigan
Governor William A. C. Stock, of Michigan, early yesterday proclaimed an eight-day banking holiday in that state at the conclusion of an all-night conference with bankers from all over the state and with federal and state banking officials.

Ernie Schaaf Is Dead

Ernie Schaaf, twenty-four year old heavyweight boxer who fell under the bruising blows of the giant Primo Carnera at Madison Square Garden Friday night while a great crowd, cried "Fake!" died yesterday from the beating he took. Carnera is not under arrest.

Support State Beer and Wine

Possible modification on North Carolina's stringent prohibition laws moved a step nearer yesterday as a house judiciary committee number one favorably reported a bill to legalize wines and beers if the federal government does so.

BEARD-GROWING CONTEST STARTED BY 'THE CAMPUS'

The Campus, student paper at the University of Maine, recently began a beard-growing contest among the students in the school. The contest will last exactly two weeks, and the first prize will be awarded to the student who, in the opinion of the judges, has the beard which is longest, cleanest, most evenly distributed, and most handsome. A second prize and an honorable mention will also be awarded.

At the beginning of the contest all entrants must be clean shaven, and the last rule of the contests is that all contestants must shave immediately following the judges' decision.

Playreaders to Meet

The Playreaders, faculty dramatic group, will convene in the basement auditorium of the Baptist church Friday, February 17, at 8:30 o'clock. The *Plutus* of Aristophanes will be read with Dr. W. E. Caldwell directing. A full attendance is desired in order that the officers may know the actual number of members. On the membership fees depends the number of programs that can be offered.



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OPEN FORUM LECTURE
8:00 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY BASKETBALL
8:30 P. M.
TIN CAN—TONIGHT

VOLUME XLII

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933

NUMBER 106

ARTIST LECTURES ON ETCHING AND ENGRAVING HERE

John Taylor Arms Completes
Engraving Process to Illustrate Talk Tuesday.

John Taylor Arms, prominent American etcher, presented a comprehensive lecture Tuesday night in Hill Music auditorium on "The Making of an Etching." The program was brought here by Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton.

Arms, who is the president of the Society of American Etchers, formed the complete process of making an etching. He drew his work on a copper plate and printed the piece for his audience. Arms was forced to work hurriedly in order to complete his work, since the ordinary time employed in etching-making by great artists is often several weeks. His finished product, however, was a beautiful creation of three hours' work and was enthusiastically applauded at the conclusion of the program.

The noted etcher was able to give a brief description of the different kinds of engraving during a slight intermission in the process. He explained the various differences between regular linear etchings, dry points, mezzotints, and aquatints, and displayed examples of each type of art.

Dr. J. P. Harland of the archaeology department introduced the lecturer.

SECRETARIES OF ALUMNI CLUBS TO MEET IN DURHAM

Alumni Officers of Six States
Will Convene for Discussions February 24-25.

Alumni secretaries in district three of the American Alumni Council will attend a conference at the Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, February 24-25. J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary of the University is director of this division which comprises six southern states.

Among subjects to be discussed informally at the convention are alumni records, funds, and magazines, mailing lists, work with classes and reunions, work with local clubs, financing of alumni offices, preparing students for alumnihood, and the induction of graduates into alumni associations.

Dwight to Be Toastmaster

Henry R. Dwight, director of public relations and alumni affairs at Duke University, will act as toastmaster at an informal dinner in the Duke union, Friday night, February 24. President W. P. Few of Duke will speak. Concerts on the Duke carillon and pipe organ will be given for conference visitors before and after the evening program.

Saturday will include the discussion meeting and a message from the American council by Miss Clara Byrd of the Woman's College. A campus inspection trip to Chapel Hill will take place Saturday afternoon.

Last year the conference took place at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Florida, and Virginia are states in the third district.

DI APPROVES LOW RENT TO ASSIST SELF-HELP

A bill stipulating that Graham dormitory should be rented to self-help students at reduced rates until such a time when the University shall need it for tenants paying the regular rates was overwhelmingly passed by the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night.

Three amendments to the constitution proposed at a previous meeting were not voted on because of absence of the proposer. Action on the pending bills will be taken next week.

CHIH MENG WILL LEAD DISCUSSIONS HERE NEXT WEEK

Prominent Chinese Will Offer
Series of Lectures on Sino-Japanese Problems.

Dr. Chih Meng, associate director of the China Institute in America, who will conduct a series of lectures and forum discussions on Sino-Japanese problems at the University beginning February 21, is recognized as one of the leading present-day authorities on Chinese problems.

Dr. Meng is being brought to the University by the local Y. M. C. A. through the China Institute, the purpose of which is to promote educational and cultural relations between China and the United States.

The Meng family came originally from Shantung, the birthplace of Meng-Tze (Mencius), 372-289 B.C., the foremost of China's political philosophers. Dr. Meng's grandfather and father were government officials, and their positions took them to Manchuria, where he lived for a number of years.

Visited Student Centers

When the Nationalist party unified the country in 1927, Meng travelled extensively in China, visiting the different student centers and making first-hand study of the social conditions. In 1928 he was invited by the student federations of Europe to visit the different student centers and lecture on the conditions in China and the aspirations of the Nationalist movement.

Meng is author of the book *China Speaks on the Conflict Between China and Japan*, which was published by the MacMillan company in April 1932. Meng has lectured extensively in this country, recent lectures having been given at the Institute of Politics, Williamstown, Massachusetts, and at meetings of the Foreign Policy Association.

Number In Infirmary Shows Sharp Increase

The infirmary list climbed up to twenty-seven yesterday, an increase of six over the last report. The majority of the inmates are confined for colds or sore throats.

Those confined were: Frank Anders, Branch Craig, Jr., L. C. Tebeau, Edith Wladkowski, E. D. Dillard, W. H. Lyon, John Chapman, D. J. Bradley, V. W. Webb, Woodrow Wooten, F. G. Wolke, L. M. Cromartie, Frank Mund, Virginia Bass, Robert Bolton, John Innes, E. W. Conrad, Henry Wright, C. E. Holley, W. T. Mitchell, A. C. McCade, G. A. Caldwell, Jr., J. E. Cooke, George C. Steele, Y. L. Hollons, and G. L. Tillery.

DEPUTATION TEAM WILL VISIT DUNN

Nine Y. M. C. A. Men Will Leave
This Afternoon to Conduct
Program Over Week-end.

A Y. M. C. A. deputation team of nine members will leave for Dunn at 4:00 o'clock today on its initial trip of the year. Edwin Lanier, who is leader of the group, has charge of the program to be presented during the week-end.

Members of the team will be supper guests at Dunn tonight, where they will meet the Hi-Y clubs of the town and vicinity. Three different school assemblies will be addressed tomorrow morning and the P. T. A. and Mother's meeting at the Dunn grammar school will hear the University students tomorrow afternoon.

Blucher Ehringhaus will address a father and son banquet tomorrow night. The team has also prepared other brief speeches for the banquet.

The team will be entertained Saturday afternoon at a social. R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will speak at a special service of the Methodist church Sunday as a part of the deputation program.

Guest Tickets Awarded

Guest tickets to the Carolina theatre were awarded to the following members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff for meritorious work during the past week: Lane Fulenwider, D. M. Humphrey, Walter Hargett, W. C. Durfee, James Craighill, T. H. Walker, Donoh Hanks, and W. R. Eddleman. These tickets are awarded each week through the courtesy of E. C. Smith.

Dr. Chase Has Had Wide Experience As President Of Three Universities

Former Head of University Knows Private New England School,
Small Specialized Institution, Southern, Mid-Western,
And Now Metropolitan University.

In his twenty busy years of largely of native North Carolinians, a group whose problems and concepts were in the main shaped by the dominant industry of the state, agriculture. In 1930 he accepted the offer of the president of the University of Illinois. At this school he experienced another change in educational atmosphere. Ninety per cent of the Illinois students were from urban homes, and forty per cent were from outside the state. Dr. Chase has stated that he considered the school equipped with conditions most favorable to the development of the American state university.

Dr. Chase may be said to have been associated in his career with virtually all the varied extant types of higher educational organizations. Obtaining his A.B. degree at Dartmouth, he was there acquainted with the personality of an aristocratic private New England school. Clark University, where he secured his doctorate, has long been an example of the small institution which thrives on specialization.

Southern Tradition Here

While in Chapel Hill, as professor and president, Dr. Chase encountered the southern educational tradition, vastly different in method and approach from the systems to which he had been previously exposed. During his term of chief executive, the student body was comprised

ORIGINAL DRAMAS TO BE PRESENTED

Playmakers to Produce Fifteen
New Plays in Experimental
Theatre February 28.

Fifteen experimental productions will be offered this quarter by the Carolina Playmakers, it was announced yesterday. The plays, written by students in the University and produced under student direction, will be presented at the Playmakers theatre February 28 and March 1.

Try-outs for cast of the plays will be conducted in the Playmakers theatre tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The plays to be presented are *Malche*, an Irish folk tragedy by Marion Tatum; *Sleep Before Death*, by Burdett Kindig; *Eto-wah*, a romance of the old south by Eugenia Rawls; *Griiddle Cakes*, by Bill Bunyan; *The Sons*, by F. S. J. McIntosh; *Five Times*, a comedy by O. Martha Hatton; *Tom Coy's Daughter*, a folk play by Marguerite McGinnis; *Design for Justice*, a tragedy by Elmer Oettinger; *His Heroine*, a modern comedy by Everett Jess; *Justice Sung by Fools*, a negro tragedy by Harry Coble; *Discontent*, by J. M. Ledbetter; *I'm Sorry Dead*, by George Brown; *The Joke*, a Polish tragedy of army life by Ed Conrad; *A Little Boat to India*, a modern comedy by Foster Fitzsimons; and *Second Edition*, by Robert Barnett.

Acce to Lead Devotional

The morning devotional service in Memorial hall will be conducted by John Acce today at 10:30 o'clock. Selections by Walter Patterson, organist, will conclude the service.

GITHENS WILL DELIVER LECTURE TO RADIO FANS

There will be a meeting at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall of all students and townspeople interested in amateur radio operation of an experimental nature. Sherwood Githens, a graduate student in physics, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Wave-forms characteristic of vacuum tube oscillators." The lecture will contain results of research in the physics department. Immediately following the lecture there will be code practice for anyone interested.

MISS CHAPPELL WILL LEAD OPEN FORUM TONIGHT

Well-Known Student of Industrial
Struggles to Speak on
"Breaking Breadlines."

Dr. Winifred L. Chappell, secretary of the Methodist federation for social service, who has been an investigator of many of the most important industrial struggles in the United States, will speak here tonight on the sixth Open Forum discussion. Her topic is "Breaking the Breadlines." Miss Chappell has become well known as co-editor with Professor Harry F. Ward of the *Social Service Bulletin*.

Prior to 1922, Miss Chappell was an instructor of social science at the Chicago Training School for Missions. In this work she made a close study of the effect of industrial conditions upon the social, moral, and religious life of the skilled and unskilled workers of Chicago. For some time she was chairman of the Labor Committee of the Woman Church Federation of Chicago. In 1926 she made a study of the historical strike of the Passaic textile workers for the *Christian Century*. Later she made a detailed study of the New York garment industry for the *World Tomorrow*.

Long Experience as Speaker

Miss Chappell has had a long and varied experience on the speaking platform and with forum groups. She has written for many church and lay publications, contributed a chapter to a book for church youth, *Social Adventure*, and edited *An American Pilgrimage*, excerpts of letters written by Grace Scribner.

Miss Chappell's participation in the lecture series here will bring to the discussion the informed attitude of an alert, sympathetic woman who has seen much of the injustice of irregular American industry and has devoted her life to the fight for justice in the economic field, as well as the political field.

Dr. Stanbury Will Preach Here Sunday

Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of the Duke Memorial Methodist church in Durham and former pastor of the Methodist church in Chapel Hill, will preach in Chapel Hill Sunday morning.

Dr. Stanbury teaches a course on "Worship" in the Duke School of Religion, has been one of the leading ministers in the North Carolina conference of the Methodist church, and is president of the board of Christian education in the North Carolina conference and therefore has a particular interest in the work of the church among the students at Chapel Hill.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ESCAPES FIRE OF WOULD-BE KILLER

Four Members of Roosevelt's
Party at City Reception in
Miami Wounded.

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt was fired at five times shortly after 10:30 o'clock last night by a political fanatic while speaking at a city reception for him in Bay Front Park in Miami, Florida. None of the shots wounded him, but Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, in Roosevelt's car, was reported to be seriously injured by the shots which took effect in his back.

The president-elect was perfectly composed after the firing, waving his hand at the crowd of twenty-five thousand who had gathered for the city's welcome for him.

Others Injured

Mrs. Cermak, William Sinit of the state department, and Mayor R. B. Gautier of Miami were also injured by the shots.

This is said to be the first attempt on the life of a president-elect in the history of the nation.

The would-be assassin was arrested immediately after the shooting and is now held in the Dade county jail.

With the report of the shooting came the announcement that Roosevelt's northern trip has been indefinitely postponed.

ORGANISTS WILL MEET AT RESORT FOR CONVENTION

Nelson O. Kennedy, University
Musician and Dean of Organ
Guild, Will Attend.

The North Carolina chapter of the American Guild of organists will meet in Pinehurst Saturday afternoon, February 25, in the first mid-winter convention of the organization.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, University instructor in music and dean of the North Carolina guild, will attend as representative from this section.

The meet has been arranged by Frederick S. Smith, sub-dean of the guild, in an attempt to establish a precedent of two meetings each year.

The guild convened in Chapel Hill last spring and will meet here again in March. In connection with this year's meet the group will sponsor a contest for student organists of the state.

An organ recital, arranged in connection with the Pinehurst meet, will be presented by Professor Leslie P. Spelman, director of music at Meredith College. Dr. H. Augustine Smith of Boston University will address the convention.

The purpose of the mid-winter convention is to emphasize social activities in the association of American organists. Delegates are expected from all over the state.

Buccaneer Staff to Meet

The business staff of the Carolina *Buccaneer* will convene this evening at 7:00 o'clock in the offices of the publication.

Members of the business and editorial staffs of the *Buccaneer* who have not paid banquet fees are expected to do so at once.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Thursday, February 16, 1933

Wiping the Slate Clean

Of Political Feelings

In the hope that a change can be effected next year, if not this, in the method of electing student editors here, the DAILY TAR HEEL is continuing the campaign to place power of election in the hands of staff members rather than the student body. Although members of the Student Activities Committee voted against making this change this year, the majority of those opposing the plan expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of beginning it in 1934.

The matter of making this change has been discussed pro and con for the last month or more. In the majority of cases, though, the discussions have been tempered with a fear that the move is being sponsored purely for political reasons. With the change not going into effect until next year, this political fear will be entirely removed. Likewise, all chances of political inclinations entering into the student vote will be avoided by waiting until after the spring elections to hold the campus poll on this proposal. In this way the student body will be given an opportunity to view the question on its own merits, and not as it might have possible connection with any campus political machine.

A professor once made the statement that if this student body was given sufficient time to consider a question, the students would inevitably make the correct choice. Believing, therefore, that the student body will see the fundamental principle involved in this proposed change to be entirely for the interest of the publications, and in turn the student body, the DAILY TAR HEEL is advocating this delay in the campus vote, as well as the delay in establishing of the plan.

More False Economy

Among the current efforts of various governmental forces to shatter the nearly depleted existence of the University is an inquiry into the alleged large number of scholarships and free tuition allotments. Though the investigation is purported to be nothing more than an inquiry it is evident that some effort will be made to prohibit free tuition allowances in one form or another to the 850 students now enjoying this privilege.

With few exceptions the present scholarship system is utilized solely to keep those students in the University who have suffered financial reverses, or whose personal fortunes are not sufficient to permit a university education. In all cases the student must maintain a satisfactorily high academic average to permit his holding a scholarship from one quarter to another.

Scholarships here are no more plentiful than at other state institutions. One division of the Greater University obtains matriculation fees from only twenty-five per cent of the student body. Other institutions have a similarly low percentage of paying students. Many of the latter are undergraduates from other states. Out-of-state fees here have been raised twenty-five dollars within the past year.

The scholarship and free tuition system is not tinged with any vestige of academic charity. Possessors of scholarships contribute much to the scholastic average. They earn free tuition at no small amount of exertion. Any curtailment in the number of scholarships or effort to

remove this essential service to state education would be false economy.—D.C.S.

Far Into The Night

The first time I saw the Doctor he was busily engaged in chasing his brown Fedora down East Franklin street. Being in a favored, I soon had retrieved the obstinate head-piece and turned to present it to the owner. The owner happened to be a short, stocky, grey-haired gentleman with pince nez at a rakish angle over his nose. He puffed up and took the hat with a few mumbled thanks . . . but I heard him e'er he had gone many steps: "Hats! Debasers of man's dignity! Offspring of Hades!" and then he did an extraordinary thing. He turned, came back, and suddenly said: "Young man, do you ever wear a hat?"

"I can't remember the last time I wore one," I replied.

"Hey? Excellent! You must come to see me sometime." With that he fumbled in his vest pocket and withdrew a wrinkled card.

"The name is Van Duser," he said, as if fearful of the card's legibility. "I live just over there—" and pointed dangerously near my eye, "in that white house."

I gave him my name and we shook hands rather stiffly. I thanked him for his proffered hospitality and we parted, each with the air of having important things to do.

Two nights later we were seated in his library, conversing like old friends. He was doing most of the talking.

"... but the south is slow to realize the present incongruity of the 'States' Rights' doctrine," he was saying. "But the collectivistic trend in all phases of modern life is overwhelmingly strong."

I agreed.

"Furthermore," he continued, "such consolidation of activities can be effected in no small measure right here in North Carolina. Take the counties for example: one hundred counties! When twenty would be the greatest plenty! But no, the little parasitic county politician has to have his cut of the tax-payers' money—so nothing is done."

The Doctor puffed on his stump of a cigarette vigorously, emitting clouds of smoke, and then snapped it into the fire-place with a snort.

"Now take—" he continued, and then threw one leg over the arm of his chair and pointed a stubby fore-finger at me, "now take this talk of doing away with the Med. school. Instead of looking toward a day of socialized medicine, a day of intensive training for definite positions in a planned society, a day of usefulness and not selfishness, they talk of abolishing the fountain-head of the state's medical services. Reminds me of a brain-teaser I heard once. If you had . . ."

And so far into the night, the Doctor talking while I listened.—V.J.L.

With Contemporaries

Mrs. Grundy Goes Abroad

Since the days of Main Street and Babbitt, American and European highbrows have scoffed at our blue sky laws and Boston censorship, have gushed over the freedom of European customs and manners. But the Comstock itch has at last gotten under the skins of European authorities.

In Brussels a propriety crusade has been undertaken by plain clothes men. Their chief scene of operations is in the Antwerp movies. Prowling about in rubber soled shoes, they unexpectedly turn flashlights on unsuspecting couples. The result of such activity has been the arrest of a boy eighteen years old and a girl of fifteen, caught kissing in a cinema. They were both sentenced to a month's imprisonment and a fine of ten dollars. The judge declared the two equally guilty.

Even the gay capital of Hungary has felt the scourge of the moralists. The director of the Art Academy received instructions from the Minister of Education to forbid nude models from posing before art student classes. All models were to wear bathing costumes. Some of the students suggested that the classical figures from Greek and Roman mythology be brought up to date in modern bathing suits.

American collegians, feeling harassed by the restrictions and conventionalities of their administrative situations. Busybodies are not confined to any one country—they interfere wherever youth tries to find an outlet for its spontaneity.—Daily Northwestern.

Thirteen freshmen face expulsion for entering the women's dormitory after a rally at Stanford University. It is a tradition to try to enter Roble hall, but this is the first time the men have succeeded in six years. Windows were broken, furniture smashed, and co-eds were lashing wildly about and screaming until the affair was brought to an end by authorities.—Daily Bruin.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

Here and the Hereafter

In a pre-convalescent mood somewhat comparable to Mood Indigo in these parts where flu is as prevalent as Orange county corn and death seems preferable to life and suffering (199,999 sheep had already followed the leader through the mental maze), I deemed it time to shuffle off this mortal coil.

Now, as every good cosmographer knows, before the fall of the angels there was Heaven and Chaos, which was sufficient unto the day. But after Beelzebub led the embattled seraphim to war, dreadful dead, Hell was created in the lower regions of Chaos. And that was well for angels, though fallen, still had need of a dwelling-place. Then the World came into being and was suspended by a golden chain from the floor of Heaven and beneath it was Chaos and beneath Chaos was Hell.

All unmindful of Man's first disobedience, and the fruit of that forbidden tree, whose mortal taste brought death into the world, I set out, a Pilgrim with lofty ambitions and undaunted courage, bound for the Promised Land.

Little did I realize that I should carry with me as a letter of introduction my reputation. Of course I had always smiled behind my mask when accused on the Earth of being a bum typist, a mere nobody, and only a woman; but I had always thought that I couldn't be altogether bad since young children and dogs seem naturally to like me. So with a high heart and a giddy head I set off in the direction of the primum mobile.

I was a stranger in a strange land. There was no one to show me the way. These were not my people. These were not dwellers in mountain heights where Freedom unfurled her banners to the air. These were Low Country dwellers. They understood not my language and cast slanting glances at my clothes. These people occupied themselves during all their waking hours with a past-time unknown in the Hill Country. With pieces of colored chalk they marked on blackboards set up all about the countryside as signboards decorate the landscape in my native land. Curious was I to know what could arouse in these people so much zeal, what could instill into their hearts so much ardor, how they could find the energy required to work so steadily at their arduous labors. Through an interpreter I learned that the task in which they were so busily engaged was drawing lines of demarcation between Right and Wrong.

Leaving them to settle the affairs of the world, I continued on my weary way. My strength was fast waning and my eyes were growing dim. The shades of night were falling fast when in the umbrageous distance I beheld the bulk of a massive gate. Thankfully I crept up and tapped discreetly on the Pearly Gate and made ready to bow low before Saint Peter. The gate was suddenly opened by two twin shadowy figures, unrecognizable at first; but as the image grew clearer I realized that they were Sin and Death. Slowly the truth dawned upon me. I, having had my fate decided for me by the Low Country dwellers, had asked admittance at Hell-gate and my request had been granted, for there before me stretched the Frozen Continent inside which circled the River Lethe (sweet forgetfulness). Beyond its dark and sluggish waters stretched the Parched Desert. In the center was a burning, steaming

Lake of Fire which fed the rivers Phlegethen, Archeron, Cocytus, and Styx. There's no reopening a slammed door. Let Pandemonium reign!

Moral: Whenever the Angel says "Write!" look into your heart and write about yourself. It's safer.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Rain, rain, rain

Rain, rain, rain. Nothing but rain.

Pour these drops of water on Chapel Hill's red clay terrain and soon this section of Orange County is as passable as a ten acre bog.

Kenan field suffers no less than the less grassy environs of the campus proper. The game there Saturday between "Georgia Tech" and "Vanderbilt" reminded us of the epic struggle between the C.H.B. of the G.U.

(Continued on last page)

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

In Defense of The Supreme Court

In the Saturday issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL appeared an editorial criticizing the recent decisions of the North Carolina Supreme Court which declared unconstitutional the state's four-year-old law for the sterilization of individuals unfit to bring children into the world. It is regrettable that the author of that editorial did not see fit to utilize reliable sources of information before entering upon a subject with which he is obviously unfamiliar, for his entire argument is founded on a gross misconception of the court's holding. He says in part: "If it is the just right of diseased or mentally feeble persons to bring into the world others like themselves, then the court is correct . . . If

(Continued on last page)

DOBBS CLOTHING

To the many friends of

NAT SILVER

We take pleasure in announcing that he will be here for the balance of this week for a special showing of this line.

Featuring Suits from

\$22.50 up

Others at \$16.50 to \$38.50

Randolph-McDonald Inc.



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They study many kinds of wood, test many preservatives. They isolate wood destroying fungi and insects—study them in the laboratory—search for a practical means of combating their attack. They have set out armies of stub poles in Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey where altitude, climate and soil vary widely. At regular intervals they inspect these poles to learn which woods and preservatives are best.

Such scientific thoroughness is one reason why Bell System plant becomes more efficient each year. And why telephone service is so dependable.

BELL SYSTEM



TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT!

Davidson Game Tonight Will End White Phantom's Home Campaign

Fans Anxious to See Promised Combinations of Coach Bo Shepard in Action.

CONTEST SHOULD BE EASY
Davidson Beaten in Early Season Game and Has Won No Big Five Encounters.

Interest in the Carolina-Davidson game tonight centers around the new combinations Coach "Bo" Shepard is scheduled to use in his Phantom lineup. The double-header with Davidson begins at 7:15 o'clock tonight with the Tar Baby-Wild Kitten tussle.

Coach Shepard has been busy this week trying to uncover the lost scoring punch and has been employing many new combinations in his search. He announced yesterday that the regular line-up would start, but indications are that he may change his mind between now and game time.

New Combination Used

Yesterday the coach used numerous forward and guard pairs and practiced work under the basket. He had Hines and Weathers, the old pair together for awhile, then Aitken and Chandler took their places at forward. Brandt and McCachren worked at guard, then Brandt and Weathers, and finally McCachren and Weathers held down the defense posts. Glace and Beale alternated at center.

The game tonight with Davidson closes the Phantom's home season and should see them end their year with a fast victory. Davidson was beaten earlier in the season 56-18 by Carolina and since then the Wildcats have failed to win a Big Five encounter.

Davidson's starting line-up will probably show Harris and Lafferty, forwards; Holland, center; with Peabody and Dickerson, at guards.

The line-up Coach Shepard intended starting when interviewed last night was the regular starting machine of Captain Hines and Weathers, forwards; Brandt, center; and McCachren and Aitken, guards.

TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY HERE THIS AFTERNOON

High School Boxers and Wrestlers to Begin Interscholastic Contests at 3:00 O'clock.

The third annual state interscholastic boxing and wrestling tournaments will get under way this afternoon in the Tin Can. The first-round matches in both tournaments will begin at 3:00 o'clock and the meets will be run off simultaneously through the afternoon.

Wilson high school will defend its state boxing title won here last year and Durham will endeavor to retain state wrestling laurels. Finals in both meets will take place tomorrow night in the Tin Can at 8:00 o'clock.

Champions Entered

A record field of ten schools have sent teams to participate in the championship tournaments. Several of last year's individual champions and a host of undefeated fighters are included on the sports roster. John Andrews, Wilson bantamweight, and Charles Staton, Rocky Mount lightweight, are two boxers who are out to repeat in their quest for state honors. In the wrestling tournament, Henry Miller of Durham, 115-pounder, Lee Roberson, Bragtown 125-pounder, and Fred Koury of Greensboro, who fights in the 135-

(Continued on last page)

COLLINS TO OPEN NEW GYMNASIUM

New Athletic Building for High Point College Will Be Dedicated This Evening.

Coach C. C. "Chuck" Collins will be the principal speaker tonight at the formal opening of the new athletic gymnasium at High Point College. Numerous dignitaries of the Methodist Protestant church will take part in the exercises.

The erection of this gymnasium was made possible by the state board of federal relief, and the labor used was provided largely as a relief project. Mrs. W. T. Bost will be present as a representative of the state federal relief board.

The athletic feature of the dedication will be a basketball game between the High Point Purple Panthers and the Guilford College Quakers.

FOUR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS WILL BOX AT VIRGINIA

Individual Champions in 1932 Meet to Compete Next Week in Annual Tournament.

University, Va., Feb. 16.—Four of the men who won individual Southern Conference boxing championships in the 1932 tournament will be competing in the seventh annual tourney at the University of Virginia next Friday and Saturday. But only one will be defending his ring title.

Captain Bobby Goldstein of Virginia, twice featherweight champion, Captain Freddy Lloyd of Duke, bantamweight champion, and Captain Charlie Garner of North Carolina State, welterweight champion, have all moved up into heavier classes this season.

Lewis Reiss, Virginia football captain, who earned the lightweight crown last March, is the only one of the quartette who is to battle in defense of his title.

In the 1932 tournament five of the seven individual titles went to men who represented schools that still retain their membership in the Southern Conference. The fifth man, J. U. Watts of South Carolina, entered professional ranks in order to get money to complete his university education. Watts won lightweight honors.

Champions Have Fallen

Three of these four individual titleholders have already met defeat in dual meets this season. Goldstein was outpointed by Norment Quarles of North Carolina, Garner lost a

(Continued on last page)

INJURY MAY KEEP GIDDINS OUT WHEN TEAM MEETS DUKE

Dislocated Shoulder Resulting From Fall May Necessitate Change in Boxing Line-up.

Possibility that Sam Giddins, flashy 155-pound boxer, would not face Duke Saturday night loomed yesterday, when he suffered a dislocated shoulder while sparring with Frank McIntosh.

Sam shot a left jab, missed, and went to the floor. When he returned to his feet, by-standers noticed that his left shoulder was dislocated. Trainer Chuck Quinlan was called to administer first aid treatment.

An x-ray was to have been taken last night to determine the extent of the injury. Giddins said just before going to the infirmary, that he did not think the injury was serious and that he hoped to fight Saturday.

ENTRY LISTS FOR SPORT TOURNEYS CLOSES TONIGHT

Bowling, Pool, and Ping-Pong Players Urged to Register Before 6:00 O'clock.

The dead-line for teams to be entered in the bowling, ping-pong, and pool tournaments has been set for 6:00 o'clock this evening, according to Mayne Albright, director of Graham Memorial. The tournaments will constitute a part of the intramural program. Teams should apply to Albright for entrance by the dead-line today, and no teams may enter after that time.

The bowling alleys will be reserved from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock every week day and games will be scheduled between these hours. No cost is involved by players entering the tournament. Points for intramural standing will be allowed organizations entering teams in the bowling tournament. Each team participating receives twenty-five points. The winner of each bracket of the tournament will receive forty points; the other finalist, thirty points; the eliminated semi-finalist, twenty points; and the eliminated quarter finalist, ten points. In the fraternity league, the teams eliminated in the preliminaries receive five points. In the Grail scoring toward the individual cup, the men on the winning team will receive five points; and the men on the losing team, one point.

Pool Tournament

Individual elimination rather than team play will be featured in the pool tournament. All entries will be drawn and paired indiscriminately. An entrance fee of twenty cents will cover all games played and the use of the tables during the tournament. Each game is to consist of fifty points of straight pool.

The ping-pong tournament will be conducted at the same time as the bowling tournament and will last for two weeks. Only one table in the game room will be used. Each organization on the campus may enter three men, but there will be no team matches. All play will be individual, and the organization whose entrants get the most points will win the competition. An entrance fee of ten cents will be charged every person entering the tournament.

Ping-Pong Scoring

In the intramural scoring, each man will receive one point for entering his first match; the winner of a match to get two points; and the winners of semi-final and final shall receive three points. Semi-final and final matches will be decided by three out of five sets, while other matches will be decided by two out of three sets.

In addition to intramural points, the individual winner of the ping-pong tournament will have free use of the ping-pong tables for the rest of the quarter, and the runner-up may play free of charge for one week after the tournament closes.

Baseball Batteries Called

Coach Bunn Hearn announced yesterday that he would hold the first baseball workout this afternoon in the Tin Can at 3:00 o'clock. This first call is being issued to varsity and freshman pitchers and catchers only. Coach Hearn stated that the battery practices would be held early every day in order to prevent any conflict with later work-outs.

Human intelligence has about hit bottom when the tax-supported state lives better than the taxpayer does.—San Francisco Chronicle.

TAR BABIES MEET KITTENS TONIGHT

Freshman Game at 7:15 O'clock In Tin Can Will Precede Varsity Encounter.

Carolina's Tar Baby basketball team is all set to meet Davidson's yearling team tonight in the Tin Can. The contest, which is a preliminary to the varsity game, is scheduled for 7:15 o'clock.

This contest will be the Tar Babies' fifth Big Five encounter of the year, and the team has a record of two wins and two defeats. The Carolina freshmen still have a chance to end the season in a tie for first place in the Big Five freshman race if they complete their schedule without another loss. The Blue Imps finished the year with four wins out of six and if the Tar Babies beat both Davidson and State in their remaining games they will have the same record.

Davidson Weak This Year

Davidson's first year team hasn't won a contest among Big Five teams this year and will be out to take the freshmen. The Tar Babies showed their worth last Saturday night when they downed the Duke yearlings in a contest which proved to be even more thrilling than the varsity game.

Coach Dameron will probably start the same five that played the whole game against the Blue Imps. Bill Moore and Melvin Nelson, both sharpshooters, will start at the two forwards; Rankin will hold down center; and Captain Jim McCachren and Ray Glasgow will be at the two guards. Strowd Tilley, forward; Bob Guarino, guard; and Willis, center are other yearlings most likely to see action during the contest.

The French are said to be becoming interested in the American chain-store method, but may not realize that one requirement is cash on the nail.—Weston Leader.

We've often wondered why the five-and-ten stores, these last few years, haven't carried a line of stocks and bonds.—Toronto Star.

'VIRGINIA' LOSES TO 'VANDERBILT'

Green Wave Scores Two Touchdowns on Muddy Field in Third Intra-Squad Tilt.

Vanderbilt's green wave division of the Carolina football squad counted twice in the second quarter to down the Virginia Orange team 12 to 0 on a mud-soaked field yesterday afternoon. The winners held the upper hand throughout the wet battle, scoring five first downs to the losers' two.

Except for Woollen and Daniel, quarterback and halfback respectively, the Vandy team was made up entirely of freshmen or varsity reserves, who saw little action last year. The youngsters showed that some of them at least would be in the varsity line-up next fall.

"Vandy" Backfield Clicks

The whole backfield combination of Woollen, quarter; Phelps and Daniel, half; and Snyder, full, worked well together. Woollen got off some nice punts and made several long returns of Virginia punts. Phelps and Daniel both hit tackle with gain after gain, Daniel getting loose for forty-five yards on one play. Snyder played a great defensive game until he wrenched his shoulder in the third period. The freshman fullback also netted much yardage on his spectacular head-on drives, and marked up three first downs.

Woollen counted the first touchdown on a neat ten-yard run after taking a twelve-yard pass from Snyder. Phelps indirectly was responsible for the score when he intercepted Virginia's pass on the forty-yard line and ran it back to Virginia's thirty-two. After a successful pass, Snyder made a first down and put the ball in scoring position on a five-yard slash over tackle.

Second Score

The second and last marker came a few minutes later. The Orange took the ball on their own thirty and were forced to kick, Woollen bringing the ball to mid-field. Here Daniel slipped through tackle and dashed forty-five yards to the five-yard line.

(Continued on last page)

S. A. E. AND T. E. P. END SEASON WITH EIGHT WINS EACH

Chi Psi's Suffer Defeat Leaving Two Teams Tied; Will Play Monday for Title.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Chi Psi, 28-17, yesterday to gain a right to play for the fraternity league championship in the annual intramural cage competition. Tau Epsilon Phi completed its schedule undefeated as a result of yesterday's victory over Kappa Alpha, 24-22, and will meet S. A. E. Monday in the play-off. Chi Psi had also been tied with these two for the leadership, but its defeat left S. A. E. and T. E. P. the only undefeated quintets in the loop with a majority of the teams having wound up their seasons.

The brilliant play of McDonauld, S. A. E. forward who got ten points, was largely responsible for Chi Psi's defeat. Nutt Parsley and Dave Morgan were others on the victorious five who played well, getting five points each. For Chi Psi Bob Atwood and Vinnie Baukney stood out with seven markers each. Phil Lawrence, Chi Psi sharpshooter, went scoreless.

In the first half scoring was even with the quarter ending at 5-5 and the half at 10-10. S. A. E. had run up an 18-13 advantage by the end of the third quarter, however, and was never again in danger although play was fast and furious throughout the last period.

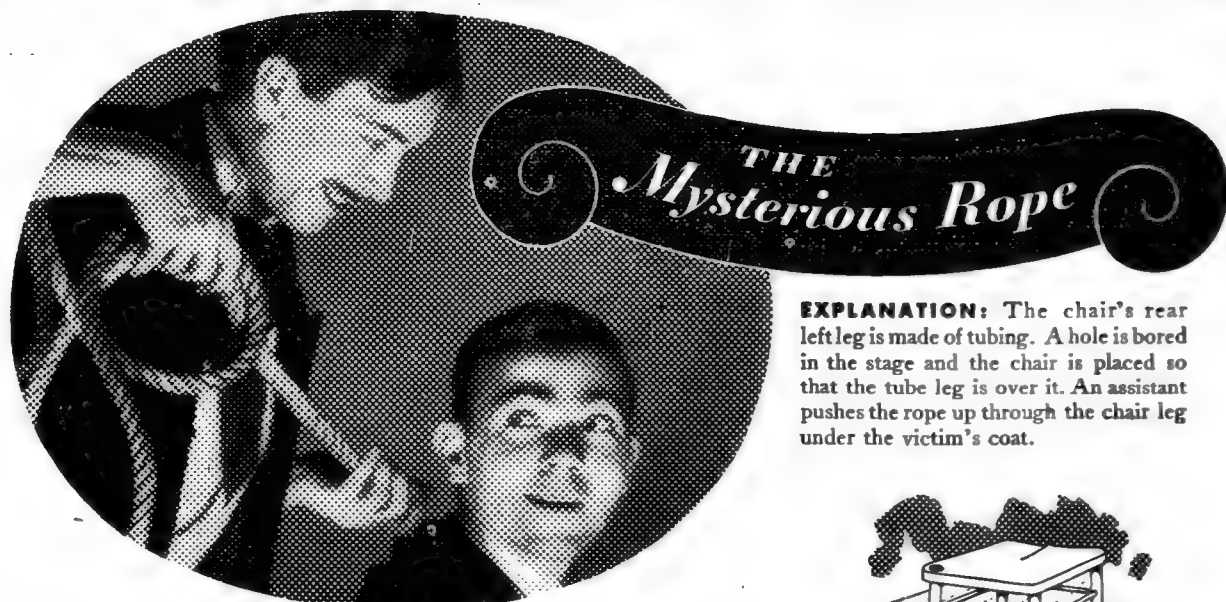
T. E. P. Victorious

Skinner scored fourteen points for Kappa Alpha as his team scared the undefeated T. E. P. team. The Teps finally won, 24-22, and entered the play-off.

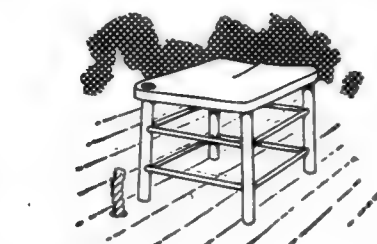
(Continued on last page)

NEW ARRIVALS AT THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP . . .
Drop around and see the unusual selection of odd trousers we have just received. There are hundreds of pairs to select from, and we are offering them at prices that you will like.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 East Main St.
DURHAM



ILLUSION: Some member of the audience is politely requested to sit down on a chair. The magician tells him that his coat seems to be bunched up in the back, and offers to correct it. Whereupon he pulls out a big coil of rope.



IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED . . . IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!

Let's look at the cigarette advertising trick called "Heat Treatment."

EXPLANATION: All cigarette tobaccos are treated with heat. But it is not from "heat treatment" that a cigarette gets flavor and mildness.

Mildness, flavor, throat-ease—all come from the use of costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Camels have given more people more pleasure than any other cigarette. Smoke Camels, and enjoy the fine delicate flavor of costlier tobaccos.

NO TRICKS IN

CAMELS

.. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK



Copyright, 1933, E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

GEOLOGIST WILL TEACH COURSES ON YEAR'S TOUR

Faculty Member Will Be in Charge of Courses Offered by University Department.

On the third annual tour of the western America to be conducted by the Southern Tours, Inc., June 17-August 7, a member of the faculty of the geology department of the University will accompany the tour as instructor of two courses, introduction to geology and physical geology. College credit, or eight semester hours certification credit to be applied toward renewing or raising teachers' certificates in North Carolina may be secured upon the completion of these courses, conducted under the direction of the University extension division.

The personnel of the touring party will be composed of groups of teachers, college students, and other adult travelers assembled chiefly from North Carolina and the southeastern states. The number will be limited to fifty. The party will assemble the first night at Maiden. The distance to be traveled each day will average about 200 miles.

To Visit Scenic Sections

Some of the most scenic sections in America will be visited, including the Carlsbad caverns; the following national parks: Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Yellowstone, and Hot Springs, Arkansas; Lake Tahoe, the Petrified Forest, and the Painted Desert. Among the important cities where stops will be made are: Nashville, Memphis, Los Angeles, El Paso, Oakland, Reno, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Chicago, Indianapolis, and Knoxville.

OUR TIMES

(Continued from page two)

N.C. and Duke University on that rain-flooded field several years ago. We remember describing it as an "naval engagement" in the sport pages of this journal and waxing verbose in our allusions to "Branch dove off left tackle and came to the surface swimming a powerful crawl stroke to the forty," etc.

But last Saturday's battle nor the Duke-Carolina water-grid-polo match of yester year were a drop in the bucket to a game we once covered in 1929 for a local daily. It was one of those biff and bang professional games, where the center runs down the field smoking a fat cigar on the kickoff, and the quarterback bolsters his courage with a shot of drinkin' likker at half time. The game was played on an erstwhile baseball diamond, the outfield bordering on a canal. One sideline ran within a few scant yards of the canal bank.

It was getting dark, and the home team was a point or two behind. The quarterback coughed forth his signals, calling for a sweeping end run. He whirled the ball to a colleague who dashed wildly for the sideline bordering the canal bank.

The opposing end charged in fast and dove for the frantic runner. His hands grasped thin air, for the runner had leaped into the canal and was swimming rapidly toward the goal, pushing the pigskin on the surface before him. Without ado the defensive team leaped in the water; after them came the offense. The players, if we remember correctly, were soon joined by the more avidly partisan of the spectators.

It took the local fire department all night to fish the players out of the water.

So what is a little rain, rain, rain.

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two)

it is the right of these unfortunates to carry on their afflicted lineage forever... then there are those who will take issue with this conception of liberty and declare that it has passed from its bounds and has become a dangerous license."

Herein lies the fallacy of such an argument: the Supreme Court, contrary to the assumption on which the editorial apparently was based, did not hold that it was unconstitutional for the Legislature to enact a law providing for the salpingectomy and vasectomy of the individuals at which the former law was aimed. The court did not go to the absurd extreme of declaring that these undesirables could not be deprived of their liberty. Indeed, all legislation in some way deprives persons of their life, liberty, or property. The court did hold, however, that these individuals could not be deprived of their liberty *except by due process of law*. As construed by the United States Supreme Court, whose construction as to the "due process clause" in the federal constitution is binding upon all state courts, due process of law insures that the citizen shall have at least a notice and an opportunity to be heard before he will be deprived of his life, liberty, or property. The North Carolina sterilization law did not provide for this notice and opportunity to be heard. Due process of law was consequently lacking. The rule is founded on fairness and justice. Without an opportunity to be heard, the law endangers the liberty of individuals to whom the law does not, and was not intended to apply.

It will perhaps be a source of some satisfaction to the author of the editorial to know that our legislature can easily eradicate the defect which compelled our court to declare the law invalid, and re-enact a most valuable and progressive measure. Not only has the sterilization law been upheld in other states, but it has received the approval of the United States Supreme Court. But in each case the law provided notice and an opportunity to be heard. The decision of our courts has not yet been published, but it is safe to conjecture that the court expressed reluctance in being compelled to hold the law invalid.

That the decision was not a surprise to those at all familiar with the fundamentals of constitutional law is somewhat affirmed by the fact that some time ago in the *North Carolina Law Review* an authority on the subject predicted the recent declaration of unconstitutionality. —F.P.S.

"Ready for The River"

A pedagogue friend of mine once said to me, "If we knew what our students really think of us, we'd go out and drown ourselves!" Which reminds me that the grid-iron number of *Carolina Magazine* is out. One hasty glance at the sketches and caricatures in it, and several luckless schoolbuds are no doubt "ready for the river;" others, more graciously handled by some booting student fan, have probably had to put their hats into the stretcher.

I pass up these complimentary write-ups—orchids to those that have done the scholastic clog-dance well! More diverting are the broad-line literary cartoons of well-known faculty luminaries. Here with a splendid disdain for campus myth and the high and mighty, the student writers in reckless Havelockian mood have kicked the stool from under many an august figure, leaving the victim ridiculous but unable to retaliate. The

TWO DANCES ARE SCHEDULED HERE

Law School and Medical Society Will Have Dances Friday And Saturday Nights.

Two dances by the law school and the University medical society are on the dance schedule for the week-end. The law dance is announced for Friday night and the medical society dance is scheduled for Saturday night. Both affairs will take place in Bynum gymnasium. Jelly Leftwich will provide the music.

Bids from both dance groups have been extended from one to the other in a reciprocal arrangement which will allow members of either group to attend both dances. Each medical student has in addition received an extra bid to the medical society dance Saturday.

Dance Leaders

Leaders of the figure at the medical society dance will be Chalmers Carr, president of the society, with Miss Alice Carr of Mooresville. First assistant leader is James Gunter, president of the second year class in the medical school, with Miss Alice Fulton of Walnut Grove. Jake Shuford, president of the first year class, is with Miss Robin Fraley of Statesville.

Official chaperons for the medical society dance are Dean and Mrs. I. H. Manning, Dr. and Mrs. W. deB. MacNider, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullitt, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Mangum, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. George.

Decorations are by Hamilton Hobgood. Foy Franklin, Grady Siske, Bill Withers, and Jake Shuford are assisting officers of the med school in arrangements.

S. A. E. AND T. E. P. END SEASON WITH EIGHT WINS EACH

(Continued from page three)

For the winners Jacobs got eight points and Ostrow six to lead their attack.

Manly fell before Aycock, 36-29, in the only dormitory league contest of the day. Sim Efland stood out, scoring sixteen points for Aycock. Tucker added nine to this total. For the losers Kesselman got nine and Anderson eight.

Herbe Newcombe rang up fourteen points on spectacular long shots as Delta Kappa Epsilon bested Beta Theta Pi, 34-31, in a rough contest. Alexander got ten more to bring his season's total to 111 points. For Beta, Tenille and Trainer got eight points each while Barnett accounted for seven. After holding a 10-8 lead at the first quarter, the Dekes ran their lead to 22-8 at the half. In the second half Beta came back strong and was within one point of the lead near the end of the game, only to lose its chance to take the game.

A. T. O. gained its sixth win in a row at the expense of Sigma Nu, 26-17. Pollard and Menge scored eight points each for the winners, while Griffith's nine points were the best on the losing outfit.

Phi Kappa Sigma won from Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0, on a forfeit.

value of this will depend upon the degree to which it makes faculty members heed the admonition of Burns' pediculously-inspired couplet.

Just one thing more. With canine companionship looming so large in these pictures of "puzzling personalities," what about fair play to those of us that do not own a dog? My own mind is made up: before the next faculty number of the magazine, I shall get me a Great Dane!

E. E. Ericson.

CALENDAR

Morning devotional—10:30. Memorial hall.

Baseball batteries—3:00. Tin Can.

Frosh vs. Davidson—7:15. Tin Can.

Guilford county club—7:30. 215 Graham Memorial.

Radio discussion—7:30. 206 Phillips hall.

Alpha Phi Omega—8:00. 219 Graham Memorial.

Varsity vs. Davidson—8:30. Tin Can.

FOUR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS WILL BOX AT VIRGINIA

(Continued from page three)

decision to LeRoy Sides of Duke, and Reiss was knocked out by Red Cobbe of Florida.

Lloyd meets his severest test of the winter this week-end when North Carolina's ringmen invade Duke's gymnasium. He'll be up against Captain Martin Levinson of the Tar Heels. This scrap between two of Dixie's best amateur featherweights is the feature bout of a match that will decide the ring championship of North Carolina.

Preliminary bouts of the seventh annual ring tournament sponsored by the conference will begin next Friday afternoon in the Memorial gymnasium here. As has been the custom in past years former champions and outstanding performers in each weight will be seeded.

This makes it possible, unless they are eliminated by dark horses in the early round, for winners and losers in the Lloyd-Levinson, Goldstein-Quarles, and Garner-Sides bouts to meet again in either the semi-final or the final matches here next week.

'VIRGINIA' LOSES TO 'VANDERBILT'

(Continued from page three)

line. It was the only long run from scrimmage during the afternoon. Phelps ran the ball over for the score. Kanner's kick was wide.

In the Virginia backfield Shaffer was the only consistent ground gainer, with Jackson, who played a nice defensive game, making a few good runs. Burnett got off several fine punts for the condition of the field and brought one punt back twenty-five yards.

Evins and Hobgood, two freshman tackles showed up well in the winner's line. Gardner of the Orange team however starred in the forward wall during the afternoon, breaking through time after time to throw the Green players for setbacks.

TRY-OUTS BEGUN FOR 'LAW REVIEW' STAFF

Competitive try-outs for positions on the staff of the *North Carolina Law Review* were begun yesterday by twenty first year law students who were especially chosen for this competition. Participation in the competition is open only to the first year students who have been given the official sanction of the authorities of the *Review* and whose names were posted on the bulletin board of the law school. The results of the try-outs will not be made known until sometime in April or May.

Guilford County Students

All students from Guilford county are urged to attend a meeting in room 215, Graham Memorial, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

KATE SMITH STARS AT THEATRE TODAY

Famous Radio Personality Will Sing Four News Songs in Picture, "Hello, Everybody."

Kate Smith, famous radio artist, makes her debut as a movie star in the Fannie Hurst story, *Hello, Everybody!* showing today at the Carolina theatre.

Four new songs — "Moon Song," "Pickaninies' Heaven," "Out in the Great Open Spaces" and "Twenty Million People"—are introduced by Miss Smith in the course of the picture.

Nat Brusiloff, musical director of her broadcasts, and Ted Collins, who "discovered" her and is now her manager, have roles in the film. Both play parts similar to their real-life professions. Brusiloff is director of an orchestra which plays for the broadcasts included in the picture, and Collins appears as agent for Miss Smith.

TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY HERE THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from page three)

pound class, are last year's champions entered again.

Other favorites for titles this year are two of last year's finalists, Ben Brogdon, Durham 108-pound boxer, and Hubert Brown, 175-pound wrestler of Bragtown.

The sports affairs are conducted annually by the University extension division, E. R. Rankin, chairman of the high school athletic association committee, is in charge of the tournament administration, and Coaches Quinlan and Rowe of the University will be in charge of the contests.

Schools who have entered teams in the meets are Wilson, Raleigh, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Goldsboro, and Rocky Mount. Entered in the wrestling tournament are Durham, Barium Springs, Greensboro, Bragtown, and High Point.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, February 16

8:00 Rudy Vallee orchestra, WEAF (NBC).

9:00 Captain Henry's Show Boat, WEAF (NBC).

9:30 Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud, comedians, WABC (CBS).

10:00 Operetta—Straus' "The Waltz Dream"—WABC (CBS).

10:00 Jack Pearl, comedian, WEAF (NBC).

11:30 Isham Jones orchestra, WABC (CBS).

12:00 Duchin's orchestra, WABC (CBS).

12:30 Vincent Lopez orchestra, WJZ (NBC).

Fry to Employ Students

F. S. Fry of the John C. Winston Co. will be in the Y. M. C. A. second floor today to employ students for guaranteed salaries. All men interested may see Fry between 10:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Just Arrived—

PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES

Alfred Williams & Co., Inc.

Booksellers

Students' Supplies

IDOL OF 20,000,000—NOW ON THE SCREEN!

KATE SMITH

"FANNIE HURST'S Hello, Everybody!"

WITH Randolph Scott, Sally Blane, A Paramount Picture

Carolina TODAY Also News-Comedy

World News Bulletins

Beer and Wine Bill Re-Refered

The action of the house judiciary committee, number one, in voting a favorable report without any hearings on the Murphy-Bowie bill to allow the sale of beer and light wines in North Carolina in event Congress legalizes the sale of such beverages was overridden by the house at Raleigh yesterday when the bill was sent back to the committee.

War in South America

Colombia yesterday ordered its minister to Peru to return home, thereby severing diplomatic relations with that country, as a result of the outbreak of warfare between the two South American nations.

Senate to Discuss Dry Law

The senate voted in Washington yesterday to take up for consideration the Blaine resolution to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. The vote which brought up repeal for consideration is the closest approach to a real test of senate wet and dry strength this session, although it was not regarded as an indication of the prospective vote on the submission resolution itself.

Dr. Chase Has Had Wide Experience As University President

(Continued from first page)

of this University, the New York institution and its activities are such that they require great administrative abilities. Unlike North Carolina and Illinois, its student body is extremely heterogeneous, often having been cited as an excellent mirror of the New York melting pot. Founded in 1832 by a council of 169 prominent men among whom was Albert Gallatin, adviser of Thomas Jefferson in the development of the latter's plan for the University of Virginia, the school has continued to grow until it now enrolls approximately 40,000 students, 28,000 of whom are working for degrees. New York University is thus almost twenty times as large as Carolina and over three times the size of Illinois.

N. Y. U. an Education Factory

It appears to function as an educational factory with its twelve story buildings—in the Washington Square center—its continuous classes from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. and its vast extension system, branches of which are located in many neighboring cities.

New York University will have at least one policy familiar to Dr. Chase. As both the state institutions of Illinois and North Carolina consider service to their respective states their highest obligation, New York University has long striven to abide by the injunctions of its founders, "to assist in giving honorable direction to the destinies of the city and nation."

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Sally Blane
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FRESHMAN CLASS
10:30 A. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

LINCOLN GLEE CLUB
8:30 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLII

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933

NUMBER 107

MISS CHAPPELL PREDICTS DOOM OF CAPITALISM

Open Forum Speaker Analyzes
Unemployment Situation in
Talk Here Last Night.

Miss Winifred Chappell, secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, led the Open Forum discussion here last night with her talk on "Breaking the Breadlines." She analyzed the range of unemployment in the United States, using the figures compiled by *Business Week*, a weekly magazine.

"The adjusted figures," she stated, "show that 15,252,000 men and women out of a gainfully employed population of 48,833,000 or 31.2 percent of the working population are jobless."

Cites Karl Marx

"Economists and business men and common everyday folk have long been familiar with the so-called business cycle with its up-curve of "prosperity" and down-curve of "depression." There is widespread question whether the present depression is just another down swing or whether it spells the final collapse of capitalism, which Karl Marx predicted would come as the result of the inherent contradictions of capitalism. Marx argued that depressions must become deeper, the returns to prosperity briefer, with finally chronic depression, a permanent surplus both of capital and population, a decrease in the rate of profit, the decline of living standards of workers—capitalism finally destroyed by the intensity of its own contradictions."

Shows Russian Contrast

In conclusion Miss Chappell said, "As Stuart Chase has recently pointed out in an article entitled "On the Paradox of Plenty," this is not a paradox at all where capitalism is concerned."

(Continued on last page)

ACTION ON STATE COLLEGE BILL IS HALTED BY GROUP

Checks Consideration of Measure to
Prevent Competition of Institu-
tions in Retail Business.

Consideration of the so-called "State College bill" providing for the prohibition of state institutions from competing in retail business was checked yesterday by the House Committee on Propositions and Grievances following a declaration by Dr. E. C. Brooks of State College. Dr. Brooks pointed out that the bill had been drafted by Raleigh merchants without proper consultation with State College officials.

The measure was introduced as a result of dissatisfaction among Raleigh merchants about lower prices at the college on certain dairy, truck, and horticultural products because the license tax on these goods was not paid. The merchants were willing to co-operate with school authorities, but they felt that the widespread gossip in Raleigh concerning the cheapness of goods from State was detrimental to their business. The bill as introduced by Representative Womble applied, however, to all state institutions. As a result of Dr. Brooks' statement, it has been referred to a sub-committee which will undertake to adjust the differences between the college authorities and the Raleigh merchants.

Tibbett Says That Americans Are Tired Of Old Opera Diet

Senate Passes Repeal

Blaine Repeal Bill Will Now Go to
House for Passage.

The United States Senate today passed a flat prohibition repeal bill, proposed by Senator Blaine. Speaker John Garner, of the House, immediately made the following statement.

"As perfected by the Senate last night and with the Robinson amendment for the convention method of ratification, the resolution is satisfactory and in conformity with the Democratic platform. It will be brought up under a suspension of the rules in the House tomorrow," he said at his daily press conference yesterday.

Meanwhile, the House granted legislative right of way to the Celler bill, meaning that it will likely be brought up next week. The bill provides that the justice department would have the power to issue regulations restricting medical prescriptions of whiskey.

If the House passes the repeal bill, it will then be sent to the states to be passed by three-fourths of the forty-eight.

Freshmen Meet Today

The assembly period this morning will be given over to the freshman class meeting, which will be conducted by President Frank Rogers. Rogers has announced that he has several important messages to deliver to the class. This will be the first meeting of the entire class since the election of class officers early in the fall quarter.

STUDENTS INVITED TO HEAR LECTURE

Student Body Will Be Allowed to
Hear Odum Lecture on "Social
Trends" Monday.

Officials of the Y. M. C. A. decided yesterday that the importance of Dr. Howard Washington Odum's address on "Recent Social Trends" warrants attendance of the whole student body. The address, formerly planned to be delivered to members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets, will be offered in Gerrard hall, Monday night, at 7:00 o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

The address comes as a result of three weeks' study by the Y. M. C. A. cabinets of a report issued by President Hoover's committee to study social trends. Odum was associate director of the committee, which studied social life in the United States for three years in an effort to supply information to assist in future development of the nation. The report reflects collective judgment of the material and sets forth matters of individual opinion as well as of scientific determination. A brief survey of the report, which was printed in two volumes and comprises 1,600 pages, was published by the *New York Times*. Copies of the newspaper report were distributed to the cabinet members for study.

Dr. H. D. Meyer, also of the sociology department, gave a lecture to the freshman friendship council last week preliminary to Odum's program Monday. The other councils have also made a study of the report.

Opera Star Gives Glimpses of
Charm Which Made Him
Popular Baritone.

By Vermont C. Royster

"The enthusiasm with which the Emperor Jones has been received, both by the critics and the opera goers," indicates the profound impression it is making upon the opera world," remarked Lawrence Tibbett, America's outstanding contribution to operatic roles, late Wednesday night at his room in a Raleigh hotel.

A few moments before he had been forcefully whisked away from a mob of autograph seekers who had clambered upon the stage and surrounded him following his concert at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Somewhat bewildered, as he himself admitted, by the rush of curiosity hunters who greeted him at every turn he had been carried bodily through the hotel lobby to his room.

Dressed now in a dark suit for traveling, he talked quietly and affably as he snatched a bite to eat before catching his midnight train. "The combination of Gruenberg and O'Neil have made quite a stir in New York, he continued. "People today have become tired of the old diet. They want an opera with a plausible story and good music combined, not merely one filled with pretty tunes."

New Opera Great Step

The Emperor Jones of Gruenberg and O'Neil has, Mr. Tibbett feels, been a decided step in a new direction. He feels that the weakness of the opera, even those of Verdi and Gounod, is that the opera has been too lacking in dramatic appeal.

He seems to think that opera is dangerously on the decline. Speaking on the subject Wednesday afternoon following his practice hour, he said that the effort to rejuvenate the Metropolitan opera company would meet with difficulty unless something were done to popularize opera again.

Tibbett Is Popularizing

"Popularizing" is the reason I'm on tour now," he said with a smile that was almost a grin. He was wearing the resemblance of a dressing gown, and his hair was tangled in a typical "Rogue Song" fashion. His exuberant friendliness and apparent desire to please put the

(Continued on page two)

Play Try-outs Today

Sixty Roles Are Open to Inexperienced Students in Plays.

Tryouts for fifteen experimental productions will be conducted in the Playmaker theatre this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The plays, written in playwrighting courses, afford sixty roles for inexperienced students who are interested in acting.

The plays will be presented at the Playmaker theatre February 23 and March 1. An invited audience of Playmakers and students will attend.

Playreaders Tonight

The Playreaders, faculty dramatic group, will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the basement auditorium of the Baptist church. The play to be read is the *Plutus* of Aristophanes.

Important business will be attended to at the meeting.

GRANT TO SPEAK ON SEA AIRWAYS IN LECTURE HERE

Noted Meteorologist of British
Admiralty to Tell of Sea-
dromes and Ocean Line.

Captain Hugh Duncan Grant, superintendent of the meteorological department of the British navy in the Great War, will lecture in Gerrard hall Monday night at 8:30 o'clock on "Wings, Weather, and Seadromes." Captain Grant is appearing here under the auspices of the public lectures committee of the University faculty.

Captain Grant is a meteorologist of great note, having served as the British admiralty meteorologist during the historic naval raids on Zeebrugge and Ostend. He was the British delegate to the International Meteorological conference held in Paris, 1919-1920, and was subsequently appointed a member of the International Maritime Meteorological commission.

With Seadrome Concern

Grant is now in America as consultant to the Armstrong Seadromes Ocean Airways Company, a company undertaking the feat of planting a series of floating steel islands approximately 350 miles apart in line across the Atlantic from New York to Europe for the commercialization of trans-oceanic airplane traffic. These floating airports with their six acres of landing deck will serve as filling stations and safety harbors for Atlantic flyers and will make possible the operation of a twenty-four to thirty-six hour

(Continued on last page)

NEGRO GLEE CLUB APPEARS TONIGHT

Lincoln University Singers Present
Second Program of Year
In Memorial Hall at 8:30.

The men's glee club of the musical group of Lincoln Negro University, Chester county, Pennsylvania, will present its second concert of the year here tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. Tonight's concert has been arranged since poor weather conditions caused many to miss last Friday's appearance of the group.

This organization is considered by critics one of the best Negro choral groups now appearing in concert. The chorus has recently completed a successful tour of New England and is now presenting a series of concerts in this section. An audience of 1,500 people attended the concert of the group in Durham last Sunday. The group appeared in Winston-Salem last night and will appear at State College Sunday. Plans of the organization also include concert appearances at the Greensboro branch of the University and at Bennett College in Greensboro. They will sing Monday evening at the women's auditorium at Duke University.

The program tonight will differ from the one of last week's concert, and will feature several compositions by James E. Dorsey, conductor of the group and well-known composer of Negro spirituals.

There will be no admission charge for the performance tonight, but a collection will be taken.

National Commerce Fraternity Comes To University Campus

Roosevelt Goes Home

President-elect Entrains After Visit
To Wounded.

President-elect Roosevelt left Miami yesterday morning by train for New York, saddened inexpressibly by the shooting of five persons by a gunman who sought his own life.

Traveling away from Miami, the scene of his attempted assassination, President-elect Roosevelt sent the following message, which he had promised, to President Hoover about the condition of the victims who got the shots intruded for him:

"Have just visited hospital and seen patients. The mayor had a fair night as did Mrs. Gill. The other three are on the rapid road to recovery."

According to the secret service men who quizzed Zangara, his story runs as follows: he told them that he had intended to kill President Hoover, but when he read that Roosevelt was coming to Miami he decided to give attention to him. He stated further that he liked Roosevelt personally but he hated presidents. Ten years ago, when he was in Italy, he wanted to kill the King of Italy but he never had a chance while in that country.

"Engineer" Staff to Meet

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the *Carolina Engineer* tonight at 7:00 o'clock in 216 Phillips hall. A few positions on the staff are still open to those who wish to try out for them.

UNIVERSITY WILL DEBATE VIRGINIA

Wilkinson and Baley Will Speak
Over WRVA Tonight Oppos-
ing Safety Responsibility.

John Wilkinson and J. M. Baley will represent the University tonight in a debate with the University of Virginia in Richmond on the question, Resolved: That the Safety-Responsibility insurance plan as revised by the American Automobile Association should be adopted throughout the United States.

The University team will uphold the negative side of the debate which will be broadcast over station WRVA in Richmond tonight at 10:30. Both of the University debaters have had wide experience in debating circles here. Williams S. Mundy and Walter Belcher, with David Yentis as alternate, will uphold the affirmative side for the Virginia team.

Argue A. A. A. Plan

The plan advanced by the American Automobile Association provides for universal drivers' licenses and has as its fundamental object the elimination of reckless drivers from the road. A further provision would make it necessary that the driver, upon having a wreck, shall, before being permitted to drive again, furnish proof of his financial responsibility for any future accidents in which he may be involved and satisfy judgments rendered against him.

Mayne Albright, director of Graham Memorial, has announced that the debate will be received over the radio set there.

Beta Gamma Sigma Awards
Charter to Local Group in
Commerce School.

THIRTY - SIXTH CHAPTER

National Officers Will Attend In-
stallation Ceremonies Here
February 20.

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, has granted a charter to a petitioning group in the school of commerce of the University. Installation of this chapter, which will be called Alpha of North Carolina, will take place Monday, February 20, with officers of the national organization present at the ceremony.

Although a number of faculty members of the school of commerce is mostly responsible for the granting of the charter, the members will be composed largely of students. The constitution of the organization provides that not more than one fifteenth of the junior class of the school nor more than one tenth of the senior class may be elected into the fraternity. Membership in any other organization does not exclude anyone from eligibility to membership in this honorary fraternity. To be eligible for membership, candidates must be in the upper one fifth of their class, scholastically.

Endorsed by Association

Beta Gamma Sigma, which has thirty-five chapters in as many well-known colleges and universities throughout the country, has made a prominent place for itself in its field. Being the only organization of its kind bearing the official stamp of approval of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the fraternity has established chapters in all but ten of the association's forty-six members, which include practically all of the higher ranking

(Continued on last page)

PLAYMAKER WORK HERE IS PRAISED BY CARL CARMER

Assistant Editor of Magazine De-
clares South Is Rich in Material
For Books and Plays.

"One of the most amazing facts about the southern states, to the initiate, is their heterogeneity," Carl Carmer, assistant editor of *Theatre Arts Monthly*, says in the February issue of his magazine. "The variety of bloods, of races, of religions, and customs to be found in the south, should provide material for the writer and the student of society for many years to come." And the importance of this material, according to Carmer, is what Professor Frederick H. Koch is instilling into the members of his playwriting classes at the University of North Carolina.

Commenting upon the recently issued fourth volume of *Carolina Folk Plays*, "Carolina Folk Comedies," edited with an introduction by Professor Koch, Carmer says: "These merry one-acts springing from the soil of the Carolinas are happy evidence that the Carolina Playmakers have lost none of their initial impetus."

Carmer prophesies that some of the one act plays contained in this volume may, even as some of Paul Green's early exercises in the one-act form, later develop into important full-length works.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: L. L. HUTCHISON

Friday, February 17, 1933

A Drop in the

Budget Bucket

Following a characteristically heated debate, the Dialectic Senate passed a bill in last Tuesday's session calling for Graham building to be set aside by University authorities as a dormitory for the neediest self-help students. The measure suggests that room rents be lowered to a minimum, preferably on a co-operative basis, so that a large number of self-help students may be given cheap, clean, and convenient rooming facilities at the lowest possible cost.

Graham dormitory is unoccupied at present. The increasing number of withdrawals during the last few years have not been outwardly perceptible, but the decrease in the student body and concurrent increased rooming in fraternity houses has necessitated the closing of one dormitory. Since Graham is the most recent addition to the resident rooming section, it was deemed advisable to close this building. It has been empty for some time, with depreciation on the building resulting with the scarcity of its use.

Co-operative rooming has been found highly successful at Columbia University and at several western universities. Students, both men and women, have been able to obtain first class room and board for as little as fifteen dollars a month. In many cases the residents share the janitorial work, thus cutting the operating costs appreciably. Power and light are supplied at cost by the university power plant.

This proposal to convert Graham building into a low-cost dormitory for self-help students seems plausible if some standard can be set to determine who are the most deserving. At present the University loan fund gives money for rooming purposes which might easily be diverted into a project of this kind.

Though there may be many disadvantages in this plan, it is undeniable that the immediate utilization of Graham dormitory would be beneficial to eighty or one hundred needy students. Among our present sacrifices, if such may be termed a sacrifice, this plan would be a small drop in the bucket of budget balancing.—D.C.S.

Taking the "Outs"

With a Barrel of Brine

On the surface, at least, evidence of genuine concern for the nation's welfare may be seen in the recent willingness of our statesmen of both parties to accept—and even to seek out—advice from non-partisan and bi-partisan authorities. President Hoover has had two prominent Democrats for his counsellors: Bernard Baruch and Norman Davis. President-elect Roosevelt numbers several Progressive Republicans and research men, headed by Raymond Moley, among his advisers.

On the other hand, this policy is, no doubt, prompted as much by desperation as by any other motive. Perhaps, this willingness to receive counsel from any and all quarters is just another symptom of hardening of the arteries which has of recent years afflicted both the Republicans and Democrats and has thrown them into each other's arms. It is not long since that both parties began feeding out of the same trough generously filled by Big Business. And both of them well know the hand that feeds them.

Since the tariff issue has been abandoned as the last important point of difference between

the two parties, they have come practically to stand for the same principles. There were no basic distinctions between the Republican and Democratic platforms in the last campaign. They sang the same tune with different words. If there existed any fundamental difference between the policies of the two parties, they could not now so readily accept advice from members of opposing factions. If the parties stand individually for distinct principles, their divergencies should not be reconcilable.

President Hoover announced in his Lincoln Day address that the Republicans would aid the incoming Democratic administration in any "constructive" measures that it undertakes. The quotation marks around "constructive" are intended to imply that his statement should not be bolted without first being well salted. To the "outs," constructive measures are those which will not damage their own cause or materially advance the fortunes of the "ins" before the time of next election.

The parties have identical principles. Their game is one of politics to get into and hold office. Already, the Republicans are mobilizing their forces for 1936. Meanwhile, the Democrats will always count to ten and look to the next election before making any move during the next four years.—E.C.D.

The Bombshell

Bursts at Last

The unrest which has been noticeable in the United States for more than a year has at last come to a head. In Miami Franklin D. Roosevelt, President-elect, was shot at and four other members of his party were wounded, one, Mayor Cermak of Chicago, rather seriously. Everyone has observed the existing spirit of disquietude which has been prevalent since the beginning of the depression, but very few have even thought that this flare-up would result.

The man who attempted the assassination said, "I kill presidents, kill all officers." He seemed to be a foreigner and was supposedly a gangster. The newspapers have long been crying that something must be done to rid the country of the gangster, the racketeer, and the other exponents of organized vice; the average citizen has been doing his usual talking and doing nothing, but the racketeer still exists. Now with this shooting comes an even greater opportunity for talking, but what is really needed is a pragmatic idea for the extermination of the gangster and hoodlum.

Everywhere in the world riots have been going on. England has had trouble with the unemployed at home and with Mahatma Gandhi in India; a president of France was recently assassinated; Germany has been having trouble with communistic factions, and Japan has been trying to take Manchuria from the Chinese. All the while the United States has been sitting back complacently little thinking that we could have any similar trouble. We have been thinking down in our hearts underneath the layer of talk that the country is too democratic ever to be bothered with the same thing that is happening in other countries, but now that we realize that there is something pending which may have even worse consequences than the Roosevelt shooting we should do more than sit around with our old attitude.

It is time that the people of the United States were realizing that the country is not immune from the same things that disturb the peace abroad. The populace should realize that it is they who support the gangster and crook and should make attempts to rid themselves of this evil. The people also have some animosity toward the government because they suppose it to be somewhat the cause of the depression. The people brought the depression upon themselves, and it is they who should do something about it by cooperating with the government in helping to alleviate the conditions existing in the country that brought about this outrage against the country's officials.—F.P.G.

With Contemporaries

No Time for Hysteria

"No more money in the bank" is a song with genuine meaning to many University students today. Disheartening indeed is the realization that money which has been saved to pay for school expenses can be tied up indefinitely through no fault of the individual depositor. We realize that this is no time for us to wax optimistic. We do feel, however, that hysteria or despair will help matters not at all.

A number of students, no doubt, find themselves financially embarrassed. Several will be tempted to drop out of school before the year is over. Some may be forced to discontinue their education temporarily. Before such a step is taken, however, we think that the individual should consult with members of the administration. We have no illusions about the omnipotence of the Deans, but we are certain that if any way out is to be found they can help find that way.—Tennessee Orange and White.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

5-YEAR UNIVERSITY PLAN

Impoverished Russia took a look at herself and decided that housecleaning needed to be done; there is no reason why the University, with its frayed cuffs and shabby silk hat, should not do likewise.

Leaving the problem of financial improvement to brains better fitted to cope with it than mine, I proceed directly to:

First: I suggest that all factors producing discourtesy—and sometimes downright rudeness—be eliminated from our cultured institute.

Heading this list comes the greater part of the building department employees; these overgrown boys who burst into your room late at night to "see if everything is all right," these paunchy men who enter without knocking by means of a pass key and tell you to keep your shoes off the floor lest they be "swept out," these men who paint your floor and sleep on your bed in their greasy overalls when you leave during the holidays.

I suggest that they be gradually replaced by men who can perform their tasks as efficiently without being so brusque or otherwise obnoxious. Unemployed alumni may be the solution.

I suggest that Tin Can registration be abolished; I suggest that the pool room in Graham Memorial be conducted like any decent similar establishment, in which one is never annoyed by some person walking up to the table, disarranging the balls, and telling you that he has hired the table for the next half-hour—beginning immediately! I suggest that the guardians of South building be taught to smile while engaging in their daily chores.

Second: I suggest that the ballyhoo pertaining to the unusual heights of liberalism and culture prevalent at the University be toned down somewhat before outsiders begin to suspect that there is too much smoke coming from such a small fire.

Third: I suggest that the University be rid of all radicals—of whatever markings, genre, or sex. All persons who have as their creed "whatever is, is wrong" should be dismissed from the University and given 24 hours to leave the village. Penalty for disobedience: immediate and violent death.

The list of radicals would include, of course: those who wish to change from the quarter to the semester term, those who would change the school song, and those who would "improve" on the honor system by installing monitors in classrooms.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

- 1:00 Metropolitan Opera—Acts I and II of Goetterdaemmerung, WEA (NBC).
- 5:00 Lee Sims, piano, WJZ (NBC).
- 8:30 March of Time WABC (CBS).
- 10:30 Carolina-Virginia debate, WRVA.
- 10:45 Fray and Braggiotti, piano team, WABC (CBS).
- 11:30 Lyman orch., WABC (CBS).
- 12:05 Don Bestor, orch., WEA (NBC).
- 12:30 McCoy orch., WABC (CBS).
- 12:45 Hal Kemp orch., WABC (CBS).

A professor of Fordham is reported to have passed a student who had been dead for six months.—Crimson and White.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the editor,
THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

If reports be true, a challenge has been flung to the liberal element of North Carolina's educational progress. Some of the Negro leaders of the state have asked that members of their race be admitted to the University law school. They request that the advancement of their people not be hindered by narrow lines of social prejudice and that they be helped to increase the sum total of happiness among our citizens regardless of color and status. Announcing their purpose to carry the fight, if necessary, to the highest court in the land, they are preparing for a struggle to take legally that which is morally theirs but which, perhaps, may not be freely given them.

At the close of the Civil War, the Negro race was given citizenship and the franchise. Since then, they have risen to such a position in politics that a recent appointment to the supreme court of the United States failed of confirmation because of their objection to the appointee's class discrimination. They have elected to the national house of representatives a man who compares equally with some of his colleagues and favorably with all. In the dawn of their freedom there rose a figure among them who is recognized as one of the greatest and most practical teachers in the history of education, the founder of Tuskegee Institute and an early initiator of live-at-home methods, one who contributed as much to the happiness of whites as to blacks. Roland Hayes, born a slave, interprets through song the emotions of his people in a way that has not been surpassed by any artist for any race. In the field of science there are several Negroes whose contributions are worthy of the world's gratitude, and, typical of scientific zeal, whose names are unknown to the general public. In entertaining the fun-loving mind of the white man, the black man is at his best. Who does not enjoy the Mills brothers and the nimble-footed dancers of the stage and screen? Who does not forget class hatred and prejudice when listening to the radio carousals of a group of Negroes? We even go so far as to lean back and say, "damn! I wish I was a nigger."

The niche they have made for themselves in the few years since the Civil War shows that they have adopted the white man's civilization to a degree that has made them an important cog in the wheel of our national life. It is, to me, conclusive evidence that they have an acquisitive mind and will eventually reach a level of intelligence equal to our own.

If we open the doors of our educational institutions to them and make the path to their goal easier, they will have no cause in future years to look on us nor our children as oppressors and foes to human happiness and advancement. Their right to knowledge is undeniable; the truth which knowledge imparts cannot be disputed. If, then, we apply the adage that "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," is it not reasonable to hope that combined efforts may lead us into new fields of human experience? —C. K. CARMICHAEL.

Wayne Switzer lost a \$2 bet on the Leland-Stanford-Southern California football game. He paid with 200 pennies stuck to a pile of flypaper.—Bracketty-Ack.

Tibbett Says That Americans Are Tired Of Old Opera Diet

(Continued from first page)

Interviewer immediately at ease. He was in a rambling mood and it was difficult for the interviewer to keep him long on one subject.

"Excellent," he said in answer to a query concerning the promise of the voice of Wilson Anglin, Winston-Salem youth who won the Atwater-Kent contest. "He was one of the judges, you know, and I think him capable of great things. It will give North Carolina something to be proud of besides agriculture." This state, so he said, can well be proud of its achievements, yet he felt that it should not overlook its spiritual products.

Operas Poorly Filmed

It was not until after the concert that he got around to discussing the possibilities of opera in the talking pictures. When informed that the S. Carlos Opera company's screen presentation of *Pagliacci* had not been very enthusiastically received in Chapel Hill he laughed. That, he said, was merely a filming of an actual stage performance of the opera. No effort had been made to adapt it in any way to the screen, an omission the results of which were stultifying. He felt that if opera ever proved successful on the screen, it would have to be changed to fit talking picture requirements.

Southerners Not "Highbrow" He was exceedingly pleased by his reception in Raleigh and spoke highly of southern audiences. "Southern audiences seem to catch each little phase and humor of a singer," he said, ushering the interviewer to the door. "Anyway"—he smiled at this—"they're not so highbrow." And as the interviewer closed the door behind him he too smiled.

The dean of Western Reserve University, after distributing diplomas to the graduating M. D.'s, called in a loud voice asking if there was a doctor in the house when a woman fainted.—Crimson and White.

Why Don't You LET ME ALONE?

All I want is my job! See what out-of-work girls are up against these days!



WILLIAM YOUNG
'EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE'

The First National picture as big as with a giant cast to make—Count the stars—

ALICE WHITE, WALLACE FORD, RUTH DONNELLY, ALLEN JENKINS

Also Andy Clyde Comedy

"Now We'll Tell One"

Paramount News

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Mon.-Tues.

WILL ROGERS

in

"State Fair"

Screen Play by

PAUL GREEN

Revamped Carolina Quint Defeats Davidson, 39-26

New Tar Heel Combination Starts Slowly But Leads 19-9 at Half.

HINES LEADS PHANTOMS

Ross and Peabody Outstanding in Wildcat Attack; McCachren and Aitken Star.

Displaying a rejuvenated starting line-up, North Carolina's basketball team ended the 1933 home campaign last night in the Tin Can with a 39-26 triumph over Davidson.

By virtue of the victory, the Tar Heels mathematically secured second place in Big Five circles. To date Carolina has scored two victories over Wake Forest, and Davidson and one over State while dropping two contests to Duke's state championship quint. Only one more game remains on the Heel schedule—that with State in Raleigh Monday evening.

Phantoms Look Off at Start.
Although Coach Shepard's squad had a 19-9 advantage at the half, the squad looked badly off. The passing was erratic and the shooting, both on free throws and from the field, was of the lowest order. The Phantoms rid themselves of enough bad basketball to last through the conference tourney. It wasn't until the last eight minutes of the first period that the Tar Heels looked like a grade A quintet. In this brief spree the Wildcats were held scoreless while the locals crept away from a 9-9 deadlock to a 19-9 lead.

The Tar Heels didn't break the ice in the second session until Captain Hines found the basket on a long shot after the period had traversed three and a half minutes. This seemed to start Carolina on a scoring spree, for Weathers, McCachren, and Hines scored in rapid succession to bring the score up to 29-9 before Ross counted on Glace's fourth foul with twelve minutes to go.

Late in this period, Ross, sophomore forward for the Wildcats, threw a mild scare into the Tar Heel camp by running wild to score seven points and bring the count to 31-18. But the Tar Heel supremacy was never in doubt and the game ended with

TAR BABIES WIN NINTH GAME OF SEASON BY 53-16

Rankin, Nelson, Moore Lead Scorers; All-Round Play of McCachren Stands Out.

The Tar Baby five ran roughshod over the Davidson frosh last night, 53-16, to score their ninth win of the season.

Led by Bill Rankin at center and Bill Moore and Melvin Nelson at forward, the Tar Babies started slowly but soon began clicking and put on their best performance of the year.

Coach Dameron used his entire second team about half the game and during that time the play was much closer.

At the half-way mark the score stood at 26-8 and the regular Tar Baby five stretched this margin to 47-15 before Coach Dameron ran his second stringers in again in the second half.

Rankin and Nelson led the scoring with fourteen points each while Moore had ten. Burns was high scorer for the Davidson frosh with six, followed by Parker with five points. The all-round play of Jim McCachren coupled with the deadly shooting of Rankin featured the otherwise listless contest.

COLLINS CALLS OFF WINTER PRACTICES

Due to continued bad weather, Coach Chuck Collins announced yesterday that Carolina's winter football practice would be concluded after Saturday afternoon's game between "Georgia Tech" and "Virginia."

"We have been practicing four weeks now," Collins said, "but due to the siege of bad weather, we haven't gotten in two good weeks of work." Present plans are to hold another four weeks practice, probably starting March 27.

BOWLING, POOL, AND PING-PONG TOURNEYS BEGIN

Indoor Intramural Tournaments Draw Many Teams as Entry Lists Close.

With eighteen teams entered in the event at the close of the registration period last night, qualifying rounds of the bowling tournament today will open the way for the intramural indoor sports carnival to be conducted in Graham Memorial game rooms during the next two weeks.

No contests in the ping-pong or pool tourneys have been listed for today though registration for these events was completed last night.

Qualifying Rounds
Each team will bowl a qualifying round before match play begins. High team scores will determine the teams to be matched for competitive play in the elimination matches while those teams with the lowest total scores will not qualify for the next round of play. In the qualifying rounds, as in match play, each man on each team will bowl three games.

The registration list in the bowling event as completed yesterday includes Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Phi, S. A. E., Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Grimes, Everett, Old East, Lewis, Aycock, Best House, Carr, Mangum, and Manly.

Twenty-one fraternity and dormitory teams have entered the ping-pong tourney in addition to a number of unclassified players. The teams listed are: Phi Delta Theta, Chi Phi, Zeta Psi, Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, S. A. E., Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Psi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Old East, Everett, Best House, Mangum, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, A. T. O., and Theta Kappa Nu.

The pool tournament drew approximately fifty participants and close competition is expected in this division of the carnival.

Intramural rules in regard to forfeits will apply to all of these bowling games. A forfeit will be charged to both teams if neither appears on scheduled time unless arrangement has been made with the game room manager before 1:00 p. m. on the day of the scheduled game. Game room managers will decide all controversies and will tabulate the results of the contests. Announcement of the schedules will be made daily.

Today's Schedule

Today's bowling events are as follows:
2:00 p. m.—alley 1, A. T. O.; alley 2, S. A. E.
3:00 p. m.—alley 1, Zeta Psi; alley 2, Phi Gamma Delta.
4:00 p. m.—alley 1, Old East; alley 2, Everett.

CHARLOTTE LEADS HIGH MIT CONTEST

Queen City Has Five Points; Nine Teams Finish Preliminaries Yesterday.

The preliminaries of the state high school boxing tournament were run off yesterday afternoon and the winners will enter the semi-finals which will be held this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The finals are this evening at 8:00.

Charlotte high finished the first day in the lead with 5 points and next highest was Rocky Mount with 3½. Goldsboro and Greensboro tied for third place with 2½ points apiece while Durham, Wilson, and Raleigh came fourth with 2 points each. Leaksville was fifth with 1½ points and Burlington wound up in the cellar with none.

During the afternoon, fifteen bouts were fought, three of them ending in technical knockouts, and eleven byes were given.

In the 108 pound class, Brake-man, Rocky Mount, defeated Moss, Burlington; Shaw, Wilson, defeated Hammond, Raleigh; and Haywood, Goldsboro, defeated Jett, Charlotte, in three rounds each. Llewellyn, Durham, drew a bye.

The 115 pound class had Garganus, Rocky Mount; Atrial, Charlotte; and Styers, Greensboro, win over Little, Raleigh; Daniel, Wilson; and Whitley, Burlington. Brogdon of Durham was given a bye.

In the only 125 pound match of the day, Edgerton of Raleigh won over Berini of Durham. Three byes were given, Boykin, Rocky Mount; Taylor, Charlotte; and Andrews, Wilson, being the recipients.

Gafford of Wilson drew a bye to start the 135 pounders off, after which Morefield, Greensboro, stopped Glass of Raleigh in the third, Staton of Rocky Mount stopped Lewis, Goldsboro, also in the third, and Epps of Charlotte won a three-round verdict over Thompson of Burlington.

After Evans of Goldsboro started the 145 pound show with a victory over Ferguson, Charlotte; Pate of Raleigh scored the prettiest kayo of the day, flattening Council of Rocky Mount in the first. Lamar of Leaksville and Reese of Greensboro each drew byes.

In the 155 pound division, Gwyn of Leaksville won over Taylor of Wilson, and Chaplin of Charlotte beat Hyatt of Greensboro in the only two matches in that weight. Mize of Durham and Langston of Goldsboro got byes.

The last bout of the afternoon and the most exciting one had Hearn of Wilson against Arenson, Charlotte. The two thrilled the spectators with a slugging party and, although Hearn lost, he put up a great fight and had Arenson groggy in the third. In the same weight, Clothier of Durham drew a bye.

The refereeing was capably handled by Norm Quarles and the judging by Furches Raymer and Tom Parsons. Jim Lothian was announcer.

STATE TEAM CONTINUES VICTORIES IN BIG FIVE

State's basketball team continued their victory march Wednesday night by downing Wake Forest 25-22 in a closely played contest. The victory was the second Big Five win of this week for the Wolfpack.

State took a 4 to 0 lead at the start of the contest and was never quite overtaken by the losers. The Terrors led 11 to 6 at the half. Clarke and McQuage, guards, stood out for the winners, while the work of Captain Owens, guard, was outstanding for the Deacons.

CAROLINA STARS CANDIDATES FOR "FLAMING FIVE"

Vergil Weathers Leads Charlotte "Observer's" Contest; Branch and Chandler Poll High Vote.

At the close of the polls Wednesday night in the *Charlotte Observer* readers' vote for the "flaming five" of Carolina athletes in 1932 three University students were ranked among the first ten.

Vergil Weathers with 246 votes had a long lead on first place, while Johnny Branch had 118 votes for fourth place, and Stuart Chandler was in ninth position with 98 votes. Many other Carolina athletes have been nominated in the voting so far and several stand high in the count.

This contest is conducted each year by the *Charlotte Observer* in order to choose five athletes which the sports fans consider the most outstanding. Anyone is eligible to send in one list of five to the *Observer*. The voting ends tomorrow night.

HIGH WRESTLERS FINISH MATCHES IN FIRST ROUND

Greensboro, Durham, and Bragtown Leading After Preliminary Matches in Tin Can.

First round matches in the high school wrestling tournament were run off in an unimpressive fashion yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. All the seeded entries survived their first mat tests, and will meet their second try this afternoon at 8:00 o'clock when the semifinals will be staged.

Durham's state title holders for the past two tournaments were tied up last night with Bragtown at 15 all. Greensboro's mat men were leading the tournament with 18, but by a strange quirk of fate, had won only one bout out of three actually wrestled and had four byes to their credit.

Title Holders Fight

Henry Miller, Durham, last year's title holder in the 115-pound division, gained a time decision over Fogleman, Bragtown wrestler, with 3:55 minutes to his advantage. Lee Roberson, defended his right to wear the champion's title belt, by carrying the Bragtown colors to a win over Barnhardt, High Point, via a time advantage of 5:50 minutes. The only other high school title holder, Fred Koury, Greensboro high's 135-pound representative, did not wrestle yesterday, getting a bye in the drawings.

Most of the matches yesterday afternoon were very slow with only one fall being registered on the official's score books. Vann, 135-pounder from Barium Springs Orphanage, pinned Murrow, of High Point in 4:55 minutes.

Other results were:
108-pound, Bell, Greensboro, bye. Silver, Durham, time decision Caskill, Barium Springs, (Continued on last page)

HIGH TEAMS TO PLAY FOR WESTERN TITLE

Charlotte high school went into a tie with Salisbury for the leadership of the western class "A" high school basketball championship Tuesday night by defeating Greensboro 36 to 8. The Queen City quintet meets Winston-Salem tonight at Winston-Salem.

Salisbury will meet High Point tonight in the other game in that division. In the eastern section, Raleigh and Wilmington will play in Wilmington. Durham, which has already clinched the pennant, will be inactive over the week-end.

The Can Opener

CLAIBORN M. CARR

THE FIRST REAL SIGN OF spring appeared early this week when Coach Bunn Hearn swam gracefully up to the pitcher's mound on Emerson field and announced with a loud Aho that he would meet all freshman and varsity pitchers and catchers in the Tin Can every afternoon at 3:00 o'clock starting Monday. Captain Willie Powell has been dashing out in the few balmy days we've had, pegging a few, then putting his wing on the shelf. Big Joe Griffith, the knock-kneed pitcher who should burn 'em in there this year, has been getting in shape heaving footballs and basketballs. Thursday afternoon Joe collided with that brute of a man Alan Smith, in an intramural fray, and is now in the infirmary awaiting results of an X-ray taken to determine whether or not he had broken or fractured his right ankle.

GRIFFITH'S INJURY IS A serious setback to Coach Hearn's hopes for an early start. The hefty coach will be minus his hurler for a month at least, no matter how slightly the ankle is turned. I saw Joe in the infirmary yesterday afternoon and his left ankle is swollen to enormous proportions and at the same time it is discolored. The X-ray had not been taken at that time and Griff's ankle was taped up and surrounded by two huge ice bags. Joe can move his foot, and it is felt that at most the ankle is fractured, which would mean about a six-week convalescence period for Griff. "This new doctor uses ice about as much as Dr. Ab used to prescribe his famous pills," laughed Joe.

COACH CHUCK COLLINS announced yesterday that after the intra-squad game which is scheduled for Saturday, the football squad would abandon winter practice until March 27. Coach Chuck said that the continued bad weather had prevented any work at all and that practice would be called off temporarily. A big squad has been out for the past month but due to the bad weather, less than a week of real work has been done. Collins plans to work the men for another month after March 27 and play the Monogram-Rookie game about April 27.

THESE FOOTBALL MEN should be given a hand. They have had about as rotten weather as possible to work in and yet each afternoon they have gone out and played hard. Muddy fields made the equipment sloppy and a thousand other things have combined to

(Continued on last page)

BOXERS LOOKING FOR REVENGE AS THEY MEET DUKE

Mit Team Out to Repay Duke For Defeats in Football and Basketball Games.

When the Carolina boxing team pays a not so friendly call on Duke tomorrow night at Durham, the result promises to be as interesting as the recent visit of Virginia to Chapel Hill. Carolina against Duke in any sport is always hotly contested, and this meet, in particular, promises to be a hectic one as the Tar Heels are looking for sweet revenge after having lost to the Blue Devils in football and twice in basketball.

Duke fought last at Maryland two weeks ago and got a 4-4 tie with the Old Liners' crack pugs. The only two knockouts of the meet were scored by Duke, and the team showed that night that it has plenty of punch in the line-up and will be ready to give Carolina possibly the toughest opposition that it has encountered this year.

Of all the bouts, the one between Marty Levinson and Fred Lloyd holds the spotlight in individual interest. The pre-fight gossip is as hot over this brawl as it was over the recent Quarles-Goldstein encounter and the outcome may be equally as thrilling. Lloyd was bantamweight champion of the Southern Conference last year; but he has put on weight and moved into the featherweight division where he is undefeated so far this season. Levinson will be fighting in his last dual meet for Carolina and he wants to win this one particularly.

Norm Quarles, although his hand is still swollen and bothers him no little, will return to the Carolina line-up to meet Parrish of Duke who lost his last start to Burns of Maryland. The bout will be Quarles last one in his sophomore year and he has made a record to be proud of in scoring three knockouts and one decision, the decision coming over the previously undefeated Bobby Goldstein of Virginia.

Another fight that is arousing keen interest is the Nat Lumpkin-LeRoy Sides welterweight argument. Sides outpointed Charlie Garner, last year's con-

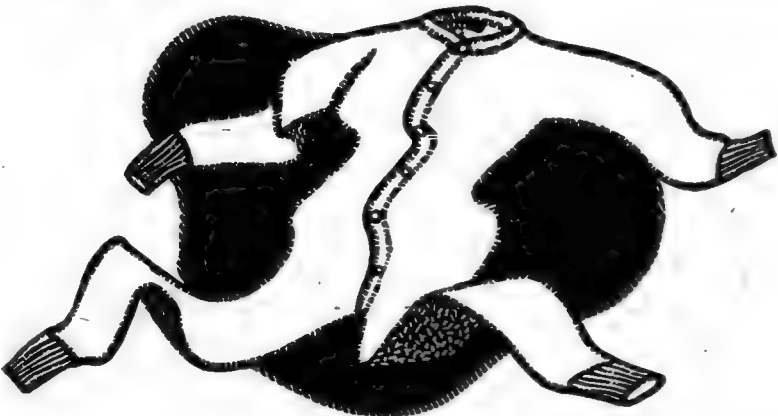
SPECIAL PRICE Club Parchment Stationery

60 Sheets—25 Envelopes

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RED FLANNELS

BUT he lived in a different age. We don't wear red flannels in this day of steam heat and closed cars. And we don't need so many heavy, hot foods.

A bowl of Kellogg's is sensible and refreshing. Rich in energy, easy to digest. Delicious for any meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



World News Bulletins

Assassin Has No Regrets

Guisepppe Zangara, his bulging eyes dilating as he talked with severe interrogators high up in the Dade county jail, yesterday said that he had no regrets for his attack on President-elect Roosevelt.

Zero Hour Approaches

Roads southward and westward from Mukden, an important Manchurian city, are alive day and night with Japanese and Manchukuo troops moving steadily toward positions, from which they will "jump off," probably within two weeks, for the long-awaited invasion on Jehol province.

Criminal Bill Turned Down

The house judiciary committee, number one, turned thumbs down yesterday at Raleigh, on the Taylor-Boyd bill to define criminal syndicalism, make it a felony in North Carolina, and provide for punishment of persons convicted of the crime.

Increase Inauguration Protection

Plans for protecting Franklin D. Roosevelt at his inauguration in Washington March 4 were revamped yesterday as a result of the attempted assassination at Miami, with expectation that congress will be asked to increase an appropriation for handling the crowds during the inaugural parade.

BOXERS LOOKING FOR REVENGE AS THEY MEET DUKE

(Continued from page three)

ference title-holder, a few weeks ago, and, in his last start, he trimmed Keener of Maryland. Lumpkin made a great comeback against Penn State and, although he dropped the verdict to Johnny McAndrews, he made the Pennsylvanian hustle all the way and more than atoned for his sudden kayo at the hands of Fishburne of Virginia.

Joe Jester, Duke's heavy-weight, has an unimpressive record for the season and against Maryland he was flattened once again in a round. Platt Landis will probably have a cake-walk with him; but when two big boys get together in there anything is liable to happen.

Cliff Glover, who suffered a bad cut over the eye just before the Penn State meet, will be back in the line-up against Duke and he will face Floyd Riddick, Duke bantam who won his Maryland bout by a knockout; While Sam Giddins, who has a bad shoulder and was feared lost to the team, was feeling better and will probably work tomorrow night.

MISS CHAPPELL PREDICTS DOOM OF CAPITALISM

(Continued from first page)

ed, but the normal course of events, for under capitalism profit making is the chief function, serving human need but a by-product. He contrasts Soviet Russia operating under a different economy. He says, "Hour by hour Russia, in terms of the distribution of the essentials and comforts of life is catching up and preparing to draw ahead of us. . . . Russia concentrates day and night on building an industrial plan intended to furnish food, shelter, clothing, and comforts for her people."

A large number of the audience disagreed with Miss Chappell's theories in the open forum discussion that followed her speech.

FIVE STARS HEAD GREAT CAST FOR PICTURE TODAY

Warren William and Loretta Young Supported by 1,000 Extras in "Employees' Entrance."

Warren William and Loretta Young carry the starring roles in "Employees' Entrance," the First National picture which comes to the Carolina theatre today. Alice White, fresh from a ten months' triumphant personal appearance tour on the stage, together with Wallace Ford, who had a leading role in "Central Park," and Allen Jenkins, hold the leads in the supporting cast.

Over 1,000 extras are used as the employees of a mammoth department store in which practically the entire plot of the drama is laid. Those playing more prominent roles in the picture include Hale Hamilton, Albert Gran, Marjorie Gatenon, Berton Churcill, Ruth Donnelly, Frank Reicher, Charles Sellon, Zita Moulton, and Helen Mann.

Revamped Carolina Five Beats Davidson

(Continued from page three)

Peabody was Davidson's all-round star, scoring five points while playing a great floor game. Ross was high scorer for the visitors with thirteen points.

Wilmer Hines was high scorer for Carolina with twelve points, while Aitken, Glace, Weathers, and McCachren played fine ball for the victors.

The line-ups:

| Carolina (39) | F. | G. | TP. |
|---------------|----|----|-----|
| Chandler, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Aitken, f | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Glace, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Weathers, g | 2 | 4 | 10 |
| McCachren, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hines, f | 0 | 6 | 12 |
| Beale, c | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Brandt, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henry, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zaiser, g | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 9 | 15 | 39 |
| Davidson (26) | F. | G. | TP. |
| Harris, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ross, f | 3 | 5 | 13 |
| Dickerson, c | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Peabody, g | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Wagner, g | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Lafferty, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Holland, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boucher, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 8 | 26 |

Student Magazine Will Be Published

New York, N. Y., Feb. 16.—The organization committee of the National Student Mirror, official periodical of the National Student Federation of America, reports that plans are being made to gather articles from every college campus in the country. This will be effected through the regional chairmen who will act as associate advisers of the publication.

The National Student Mirror will be the first student organ in the United States to be issued on a national scale without any political, religious or fraternal affiliation, according to Edward R. Murrow, a member of the board of advisers of the N. S. F. A. Thus it will be in a position to reflect without prejudice problems facing the undergraduate mind.

The enthusiasm, as indicated by the number of subscribers to date, with which the announcement of the future publication of the Mirror has been received insures its distribution on a larger scale than was originally contemplated.

Robeson Students to Meet

There will be a meeting of all students from Robeson county tonight at 7:30 in the business office of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, second floor of Graham Memorial. All students from Robeson are urged to attend.

Kennedy Will Continue Sunday Organ Recitals

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, University organist and instructor, will continue his series of vesper organ recitals Sunday afternoon, February 19, in Hill Music hall at 4:00 o'clock.

Professor Kennedy's program will include two organ compositions by Hollins Concert Overture in C minor and Intermezzo, Largo from the opera Xerxes by George Frederick Handel, Seraphic Chant by Lily W. Moline, Fanfare by Lemmens, and Fire-side Fancies a suite for organ by the modern American composer Clokey. Kennedy will play six movements from this suite A Cheerful Fire, The Wind in the Chimney, Grandfather's Wood-en Leg, Grandmother Knitting, Old Aunt Chloe, and The Kettle Boils.

GRANT TO SPEAK ON SEA AIRWAYS IN LECTURE HERE

(Continued from first page)

air mail and passenger service between the new world and the old. In his lecture Captain Grant will set forth the popular as well as the scientific context of this engineering achievement of the century.

Pursuing the international phases of meteorology, within the past few years Captain Grant has been engaged in the study of cyclones over the Atlantic fly-out

hurricaneology in the Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico. Formerly at the British Admiralty he was responsible for the rendering of the official weather forecasts to the Inter-Allied fleets operating in European waters, and, in conjunction with the Naval Intelligence Services, for the formulating of secret meteorological codes for Inter-Allied usage.

Active in War

In the area constituting the renowned Dover patrol, in the English Channel and southern North Sea, he conducted upper air research through pilot balloon ascents in order to facilitate the passage of air-craft when scouting for enemy submarines or when rebutting attempts of the enemy to drop bombs on British soil.

Captain Grant is the author of many technical and popular works on meteorology including A Contribution to the Meteorology of the English Channel, and Rigid Airships.

THE CAN OPENER

(Continued from page three)

make the practices anything but thrilling afternoons.

COACH COLLINS HAD SOME tough luck too. Harry Montgomery and Gus McIver both have injured their legs and may be permanently hindered. McIver, the big center, hurt his knee earlier in the fall and it had about healed until the other afternoon when Mac was attempting to catch a pass before practice started. He jumped up and as he did his knee slipped out again and since then Gus has been showing a decided limp. An operation is being planned now which will fix him up by next fall. Montgomery hurt some ligament or cartilage in his knee also. Monty was doing a little side-stepping in the setting-up exercises when something went wrong. He is wearing a knee brace now and hopes to be ready by March 27. Johnny Daniel is not injured so you could tell it, but a friend of his told me yesterday that Tige had received some dope about the entrance requirements and a big book of campus pictures from the Keeley institute. Surely John must be going up there as football coach.

CALENDAR

Freshman class meeting—10:30. Memorial hall.

Play try-outs—4:00. Playmakers theatre.

Robeson county meeting—7:30. Tar Heel business office.

Lincoln glee club—8:30. Memorial hall.

"Engineer" staff—9:00. 216 Phillips hall.

Law Association dance—10:00. Bynum gymnasium.

HIGH WRESTLERS FINISH MATCHES IN FIRST ROUND

(Continued from page three)

1:53 minutes. Daniel, Bragtown, and Koury, Burlington, byes.

115-pound, Wilson, High Point, bye. Hart, Spencer, and Benbow, Greensboro, byes.

125-pound, Morris, Durham, time decision Stanford, Greensboro, 2:45 minutes. Mitchell, Leaksville, and Spencer, Barium Springs, byes.

135-pound, Vann, Barium Springs, fall Murrow, High Point, 4:45 minutes. Kirkland, Bragtown, time decision Frank, Durham, 5:33 minutes. Ward, Spencer, bye.

145-pound, Parrish, Bragtown, time decision Douglas, Greensboro, 3:10 minutes. Copeland, High Point, Schaeffer, Barium Springs, and Coble, Durham, byes.

155-pound, Love, Durham, time decision Sholes, Bragtown, 1:06. Crundman, Greensboro, forfeit over Lindsey, Leaksville.

165-pound, Geringer, Greensboro, time decision Bryan, Durham, 2:26 minutes. Coble, High Point, bye.

175-pound, Bragtown, time decision Germino, Durham, 3:40. Hester, Greensboro, bye.

National Commerce Fraternity Comes To University Campus

(Continued from first page)

commerce schools in the country.

Founded May 18, 1907

The first chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was founded May 18, 1907, at the University of Wisconsin, but national expansion of the organization did not begin until 1913 when Alpha of Illinois was installed at the University of Illinois. Since then the growth of the fraternity has been steadily increasing. National meetings convene every two years, and nine have taken place up to this year when the tenth is to convene. The national headquarters issues a quarterly magazine, the Beta Gamma Sigma Exchange.

Now On Display

At Our Showrooms

The New Ford V-8

112-inch Wheelbase

Ask for Demonstration

The New Ford combines eight-cylinder performance with unusual reliability and economy. It has many distinctive features of design and construction.

Stroud Motor Co.
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Lecturer Will Speak On Russian Education

Professor George Counts, associate director of the International Institute of Teacher's College at Columbia University, will lecture this morning at 9:30 o'clock to Dr. Edgar W. Knight's class in the history of education. Counts' subject will be "Education in Soviet Russia." The class meets in Peabody, 208.

Dr. Counts is widely known as a writer and lecturer. He has written many books on educational problems and is an authority on comparative education. Counts is especially well acquainted with conditions in Russia, where he has spent several years.

Infirmary List Reduced

Twenty-four people were confined to the infirmary yesterday. The number is three less than were confined Wednesday. They were Virginia Bass, Robert Claude Page, Jr., John Drake, L. M. Cromartie, T. M. Temple, Jr., Robert Bolton, John Innes, E. W. Conrad, Henry Wright, W. H. Monty, F. G. Wolke, Woodrow Wooten, D. J. Brawley, E. D. Dillard, L. C. Tebeau, Edith Wladkowsky, Branch Craig, Jr., J. E. Cooke, G. A. Caldwell, A. C. McCall, C. E. N. Hadley, George C. Steele, Eunice Mae Pope, and J. T. Griffith, Jr.

DANCES OF LAW AND MED GROUPS HEAD WEEK-END

Annual Series Will Open Tonight and Close Tomorrow Night; Jelly Leftwich to Play.

The annual dance set sponsored by the law association and the medical society head the list of entertainments planned for the week-end. The series will begin tonight with the law association dance at Bynum gym, and will continue tomorrow afternoon with the law students' tea dance. The medical society dance tomorrow night will conclude the set.

There will be several private events in connection with the dances. The members of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will entertain at a supper dance to-night at the Carolina Inn.

Archie Cannon, president of the law association, and Chalmers Carr, president of the medical society, will lead figures at the dances. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra will furnish music.

Coffman to Speak at Meredith

Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department, will address the Colton English club of Meredith College in Raleigh tonight. Dr. Coffman will speak to the society on "Robert Louis Stevenson and the Spirit of Romance."

The Intelligent Housewife Knows The Reason Why!

She has increased her daily order for milk. It is because she has learned from doctors, dieticians and other authoritative sources that milk builds strong, healthy bodies for less money than do other foods.

She knows that milk is the most versatile of all foods — that it is ready to serve direct from the bottle or that it can be made into delicious dishes adaptable to any menu.

"A milk dish for every meal," is the wise housewife's slogan and as a result her family grows healthy, happy and strong.

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Consideration of higher education in the state again came before the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly Thursday with the announcement that the committee had tentatively set next Wednesday as the date for thrashing out provision for the appropriation to the University.

The chief item relating to higher education in the committee's activities Thursday was a recommendation for sweeping changes in state teacher-training colleges made in a report by a sub-committee appointed to investigate duplicating functions of the institutions.

May Transfer Geologist

Another recommendation concerning the University, which was announced Thursday, proposes to transfer the office of state geologist from Raleigh to the Chapel Hill division of the Greater University with the \$4,645 annual appropriation for the office coming to the University.

Consideration of the University's appropriation Wednesday, the day tentatively set, is expected to take the form of discussion and drafting part of the appropriations bill regarding the University. The session will probably be conducted behind closed doors and the results will not be announced until the end of next week when presentation of the full bill is expected.

The recommendation regarding the teachers' colleges was

(Continued on last page)

LECTURER WILL
SPEAK ON CHINA-
JAPANESE TOPIC

Dr. Chih Meng Will Lead Forum and Discussion Tuesday Evening at 7:30 O'clock.

The first of a series of lectures and forum discussions on Sino-Japanese problems will be conducted by Dr. Chih Meng, associate director of the China Institute in America, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Meng is brought to the University by the local Y. M. C. A.

The address will immediately precede the first of the three Weil lectures to be given by Dr. Charles A. Beard, distinguished American historian and economist. Dr. Beard's presentation, *The Fathers' Conception of National Interest*, will be heard at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. Meng is recognized as one of the leading present-day authorities and is appearing under the auspices of the China Institute, the purpose of which is to promote educational and cultural relations between China and the United States. He is the author of the book *China Speaks on the Conflict between China and Japan* and has lectured extensively in this country.

When the Nationalist party unified the country in 1927, Meng travelled extensively in China, making a first-hand study of the social conditions and visiting the various student centers. He was invited in 1928 by

(Continued on last page)

WINTER FOOTBALL GAME
2:30 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

DUKE vs. CAROLINA
7:15 P. M.
BOXING—DURHAM

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1933

NUMBER 108

COMMITTEE WILL CONSIDER GRANT FOR UNIVERSITY

Hearing Set for Next Wednesday to Thrash Out Appropriations Problem.

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(Continued on last page)

Comprehensive Examinations Give Students Responsibility In Work

Educators Throughout Country Hold Comprehensives as Important Because They Encourage College Men to Cooperate With Professors in Discussions and Conferences.

Comprehensive examinations, popularly considered one of the blacker moments of the senior year, have been introduced into leading American universities in an attempt to give students a more responsible attitude to their work. They are also aimed at effecting greater correlation between the individual courses comprising a major subject.

Contrary to a widespread rumor, comprehensive examinations at the University will not be discontinued. A flat denial of the likelihood of any such move was issued yesterday from the office of the college of liberal arts. As officials feel that since their founding in 1928, the tests have proven most successful, the system will be maintained with increased activity and rigor.

Nationally Approved

Educators throughout the country hold comprehensives as singularly important. At the last meeting of the American association of collegiate registrars, this development of the past decade was emphasized as the most significant of recent innovations in the field of higher education.

The present system in the

University requires seniors in the college of liberal arts and the commerce school to pass to the satisfaction of the head of the department a comprehensive examination in their field of major study during their senior year. However, a student must have completed five courses in his chosen department before he is eligible to take the examination. They are given four times a year, once during each quarter of the regular term and once during the summer session. A student is given three opportunities to pass and if he fails to pass in all of these trials, his degree is withheld.

The heads of the respective departments prepare the questions with the assistance of the other departmental professors for the tests are devised to cover the entire range of the subject. A committee from each department grades the papers.

Reduced Failures

The fact that the number of failures has steadily decreased since the establishment of this system has justified its existence and points to its acceptance as a permanent part of graduation requirements. An attempt is being made this year to give

(Continued on page two)

FORUM LECTURE DATE POSTPONED TO NEXT FRIDAY

Rippy and Herring Will Discuss Latin American Relations at Meeting February 24.

Due to a conflict in calendar arrangements with the scheduled Beard lecture series here next week, the seventh Open Forum Discussion has been postponed to Friday, February 24. Dr. Fred Rippy, professor of history at Duke University, and Dr. Hubert Herring, director for the Council for Cultural Relations with Latin America, will lecture. The topic is "America In An Interdependent World."

An "American" in the continental sense, Dr. Herring is noted for the good work he has accomplished in keeping relations between the United States and the countries to the south of us on terms of cordiality. Herring is perhaps best noted for his activity in promoting goodwill between the United States and Mexico during the tense days preceding the Morrow mission. In constant touch with the Mexican problem, Herring contends that our large volume of trade with Latin America makes the problem of peaceful relations with the southern countries as important as relations with Europe. This contention is based on a recent declaration by Washington authorities that "Mexican affairs may take a turn for the worse in the next few months."

Appears Before Committee

President Frank P. Graham of the University was a member of a group which appeared before the House judiciary committee No. 1 Thursday afternoon to speak against the criminal syndicalism bill proposed by Representative Taylor of Mecklenburg. Without a dissenting vote the bill was reported unfavorably.

STRINGFIELD WILL PLAY WEDNESDAY AT STATESVILLE

Flutist, Assisted by Pianist and Cellist, Will Present Recital at Mitchell College.

Lamar Stringfield, assisted by Adeline McCall, pianist, and Ralph Weatherford, cellist, will present a trio recital at Mitchell College in Statesville Wednesday evening, March 1, at 8:30 o'clock.

This trio has appeared several times here and recently presented a recital at Queens-Chicora College in Charlotte. The program in Statesville will feature a composition by Stringfield, *Mountain Sketches*, which since its completion in 1923 has been recognized as one of the outstanding modern American chamber music works, and has been performed repeatedly in the large musical centers of the country.

The program will include *Sonata No. 2* for flute and piano by J. S. Bach, *Nocturn* by Georges Barrere, *Syrinx* (for flute unaccompanied) by Claude Debussy, and *Tityre* by Albert Roussel. The trio will play the *Five Petite Trios* of Caesar Cui and the two *Mountain Sketches*, *Morning* and *In a Log Cabin*, by Stringfield. Representing the works of modern American composers will be the *Poeme* for flute and piano of Charles T. Griffes.

Comprehensive Exams

Comprehensive examinations for seniors in the schools of liberal arts and commerce will be conducted this morning at 9:00 o'clock in rooms set by the various departments.

These examinations are given each quarter and seniors must pass one of them before receiving their degrees. The English department has announced that its examination will be conducted in 201 Murphey.

BAND TO PLAY AT SOUTHERN PINES SUNDAY EVENING

Symphonic Organization to Appear at Church of Wide Fellowship at 7:30 O'clock.

The University Symphonic band, conducted by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, will present a concert at the Church of the Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This concert has been arranged in connection with the plan of the University music department to present a symphonic organization drawn from the University parade band, which provides music for the football games in the fall. The University is recognized throughout the south as a pioneer in this respect. A survey has revealed that there are very few organizations of a symphonic type among the college bands of the country. The Carleton College band of Northfield, Minnesota, is an outstanding exception.

Band Rated 'High'

In 1929 the University band was chosen in a national survey as one of the ten outstanding college bands in the country. At that time a press critic remarked "These boys are starting something in the musical line that will be heard far from the borders of the state. Their band is a symphony orchestra without stringed instruments."

The program to be played in Southern Pines will consist of music from the literature ranging from the ancient classic suite to the modern works by living American composers. A feature of the program will be a violin solo played by Thor Martin Johnson, student musician, with band accompaniment. This is the first time such a combination has been presented to audiences in this section. The

(Continued on page two)

Cigarette Price Reduction Aims To Run Cheaper Brands Off Market

Announcement of Reduced Cost of Popular Smokes Brings Many New Customers Into Chain Store; Increases Demand for Penny Boxes of Matches and Free Paper Folders.

In an effort to run cheaper cigarettes off the market, manufacturers of many brands of popular cigarettes have made it possible for chain stores throughout the country to sell the usual fifteen-cent pack for ten cents.

At 4:00 p. m. last Saturday, this reduction became effective in Chapel Hill. It has continued up to the present time, and will be, to the knowledge of the local chain store manager, effective until the cheaper brands of cigarettes are forced out of competition.

Large Sales Increase

In the chain store sales on cigarettes were highest Monday, when the cash register recorded 1150 separate sales. This was an increase of approximately 300 persons over the average number of shoppers to enter the store on a Monday.

Tuesday, the number decreased slightly, falling to 1025. Of course, all who entered the store did not buy cigarettes, but the decrease of one hundred may well be attributed to the decreased number of purchasers of foods. Monday is nearly always

Student Leaves University After Ruling Of Immigration Officials

Freshmen Vote Tentative Loan of One Hundred Dollars to Emergency Student Fund.

A tentative loan of one hundred dollars to be added to the Emergency Loan Fund was voted yesterday by the freshman class meeting. This loan is subject to a report by President Frank Rogers on the capacity of the class budget to stand the gift.

A provision of the addition to the fund was created to the effect that the amount would be used for short-term unsecured loans to freshmen only. The power to recall in event of class financial deficiency was also reserved. Student dues are the only means of financial accumulation employed by the class.

Graduates' Articles Published In Journal

Two University graduates, H. C. Thomas and W. L. Mattox, contributed articles to the February issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

Thomas' article "The Debye-Hückel Ion Size Parameter in terms of Ionic Radii; the Activity Coefficient of Lead Chloride in Solution of Cadmium Nitrate" was an extract from his M. S. thesis.

"Nepthol Studies" by Mattox was taken from his thesis for a degree of doctor of philosophy. The work was a continuation of research by Dr. Wheeler and D. J. Ergle. The first article by Wheeler and Ergle appeared in 1930.

Thomas now holds a fellowship at Yale. Mattox is working for the Universal Oil Products Company at Riverside, Illinois.

Feature Board Meeting

There will be a short but important meeting of the feature board this morning at 11:30 o'clock in the offices of the publication.

Jisaku Fukusato, Japanese College Graduate, Fails to Meet Immigration Requirements.

DEPARTS FOR TOKYO

Student of Economics in Graduate School Brought Here Through Efforts of Raper.

Jisaku Fukusato, the University's only Japanese student, was forced to leave Chapel Hill Wednesday for Tokyo, Japan, on the action of the federal immigration authorities. Fukusato, it was stated yesterday, failed to comply with regulations of the Immigration Bureau concerning non-quota immigrants engaged in educational work in this country.

His departure came as a result of a decision of the authorities reached after a hearing before a district representative. Under the immigration law, such a student must carry satisfactorily a certain amount of course work, in the University graduate school ten hours of semester work per quarter. Fukusato's lack of knowledge of the English language made it impossible for him to fulfill the requirements.

Japanese Graduate

Fukusato was a graduate of Waseda University in Tokyo in 1915 and has been a student here since September, 1931. He has been engaged in special study in economics and literature. It is understood that he has published in Japan several short stories or articles.

His admittance to the University came as a result of correspondence in 1916 with Dr. Raper.

(Continued on page two)

KREISLER RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED HERE THIS MONTH

Tickets for Performance Are Now on Sale by Department of Music.

A completely sold house is indicated by the sale of tickets for the recital to be given by Fritz Kreisler, world renowned Austrian violinist, here Monday evening, February 27, in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock. The Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity is sponsoring the appearance at the University of this popular violinist-composer, and tickets are on sale at the department of music.

Kreisler is recognized as the outstanding musical genius of the violin of the entire world and receives enthusiastic praise wherever he performs. He has toured the entire world since the beginning of his concert career as a child prodigy in Vienna at the age of seven. He entered the Vienna Conservatory of music at that time and continued his musical education at Paris where he was awarded the *Grand Prix de Rome* in competition with forty other violinists. At the completion of his study he toured America and has been forced to return here almost every year since by popular demand.

Kreisler is not only a great performer but is also a composer of note. He will present several of his popular compositions on his concert here. Among these are the familiar *Caprice Viennois* and *Tambourine Chinois*.

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: W. R. EDDLEMAN
Saturday, February 18, 1933

Almost a Progressive

At last North Carolina has a progressive—or so we are informed. The age-old question which has wracked the best minds of the Senate as to what is a progressive has at last been settled with a conclusiveness that borders on dogmatism. The Greensboro News yesterday carried the related in a story that nine senators who considered themselves forward-looking recently held what amounted to a formal caucus, but what was really a conference, and definitely established themselves as being progressives, surrounding themselves with an air of exclusiveness that precluded the rights of any other senators to lay claim to the title.

Just what constitutes a progressive is not, nor ever has been, quite clear. Senator Capper, for instance, has at times vociferously exclaimed that while he himself is a progressive, La Follette and Norris are radicals, and as a consequence of his ravings the latter two blackballed him from their group. Our own Honest Bob, being a freshman, was not invited to their first meeting but it was given out that he was listed as a progressive and was prominently mentioned for future membership.

Just what outstanding evidences of progressiveness have exuded from beneath his stolid surface is shrouded in mystery, unless, of course, opposition to prohibition in conservative Tar Heelia automatically makes one a progressive. On the whole, however, to be a progressive one has to be filled with imagination, and among all the accusations which we have hurled at our newest senator such was not among them.

Still, far be it from us to discourage any glimmerings of progressiveness, however faint, in North Carolina's cloud of conservatism. So here's a hand to Honest Bob, and we hope he makes the grade!—V.C.R.

Another Shot Heard 'Round the World

A colorful spectacle—the President-elect smiling at a sympathetic throng, milling, shoving to get a closer view of the man of whom great things are expected. Cheery shouts, laughter, —hope. Six angry snaps of a pistol and the pleasant throng leaps to feverish activity. The Roosevelt car roars off as if conscious and alive to danger. Shouts of anger, wild buzz of conversation—indignation, questions, answers drowned in tumult.

Thus once again, the world is roughly awakened from its illusion of culture and civilization. Once again it is fact, not traditional fiction, which shouts for recognition. A man in whose hands lies power to change the political policy and attitude of an entire nation, and as a result the world, is at the mercy of an unknown malcontent. What avails our bland refinement, our smooth-polish when the life of our country's pre-eminent figure depends upon the efficiency of an eight-dollar second-hand pistol? At what cost are we maintaining democracy, freedom for all? What price life, liberty, and happiness when the liberty and happiness of a degenerate may require the life of a President and as a consequence destroy the faith of millions.

Occurrences like these are no loss. They are of great value. They serve to revive and stimulate the minds of sluggish followers, to make them ponder, to make them stare with wonder

at the illusions of security which they had formerly entertained.—B.B.P.

A Hot Dog Stand On Every Wave

Captain Hugh Duncan Grant, British meteorologist who speaks in Gerrard hall Monday night on "Wings, Weather, and Seadromes," is working toward the realization of one of aviation's choicest dreams. He is now in America as consultant to the Armstrong Seadromes Airways Company, which, as its name implies, is undertaking the fantastical feat of planting a series of floating steel islands approximately 350 miles apart in line across the Atlantic from New York to Europe for the commercialization of trans-oceanic air traffic.

Extensive air transportation, aerial jaunts over the Atlantic, luncheon in New York, dinner in Paris may not be so far in the future as some of us skeptical souls believe. Nevertheless, the proposed enterprise of the Armstrong Company reads like one of Jules Verne's or H. G. Wells' imaginative sprees. The floating airports will have six acres of landing deck for safety harbors for Atlantic flyers, and it is estimated that they will make possible a twenty-four to thirty-six-hour mail and passenger service between America and Europe. And it is highly significant to progress that the advocates of the scheme persist in calling our "aerodromes," "filling stations." Is it too much to ask, with apologies for our backwardness, that the movement be checked before a perfectly good Atlantic Ocean is cluttered up with hot dog stands?

But far be it from the DAILY TAR HEEL to deplore whatever disadvantages may attend our progressive era. The University is fortunate in having so distinguished a speaker as Captain Grant; his talk will undoubtedly be highly interesting to those who attend; and the project with which he is connected proves that after all it's not such a long way from Sunday-supplement science to reality. People even laughed at Columbus.—A.T.D.

With Contemporaries

A Great Educator

Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois, has been elected chancellor of New York University and will take over his new post at the close of the current scholastic year. Dr. Chase is to succeed Elmer Ellsworth Brown, who as head of the New York institution for better than twenty years, has built it up so that today it has the largest enrollment in the country.

A Massachusetts and Dartmouth man, who became a member of the University of North Carolina faculty when he got his doctorate at Clark, Dr. Chase quickly rose to a conspicuous position at Chapel Hill. He was president there for eleven years, a period during which this university won its national and international standing. The creativeness and the liberalism which the country came to associate with the University of North Carolina were the fruit of Chase's outlook and courage.

He has been at Urbana for only two years, and he has had to face serious difficulties, but he has evidently mastered them, since he was the unanimous choice as Dr. Brown's successor, and the selection was made after a thorough and leisurely survey of available men for the position. Surely, this New Englander who won his spurs in the South, who has had his trial in the Middle West, is uniquely prepared for the task of guiding a great metropolitan college. The many Southerners who regretted his going from North Carolina do not doubt that he will rise to the height of this noble obligation and opportunity.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The "dating bureau" is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic college. The bureau has a scale of prices, and fees are in accordance with the desirability of the date secured for the subscriber. Men or women anxious to make an engagement must submit four names in the order of their choice. If the dater gets his first choice it costs him twenty-five cents. Second choice costs twenty cents, third costs fifteen cents and fourth choice the bargain price of ten cents.—Oklahoma Daily (N.S.F.A.)

"I deplore the lack of intelligence as compared with the over-production of intellect in America," says Dr. Edward O. Sisson, professor of philosophy at Reed College and former president of the University of Montana.—Idaho Argonaut (N.S.F.A.)

Silverware from the Stanford University dining room continues to disappear although police periodically comb fraternities for the missing articles. Some of the tableware has been discovered in the dining hall of a New England college, and some in China.—Swarthmore Phoenix (N.S.F.A.)

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Magic

We believe it was Teddy Roosevelt, the famous lion hunter, who said "It's fun to be fooled—it's more fun to know." Or perhaps he said something about "you can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

At any rate, you may have noticed the epigram on the current Camel cigarette ads. In the lower left hand corner is a portrait of a grinning gentleman supposedly smoking a Camel. He is, an informant states to us, one J. O. Bender of Indiana. But Mr. Bender, chosen for his affable smile, smokes Old Golds, when he smokes. And then about one pack a week. Has never smoked a Camel.

Baritone

The peoples' representatives over in Raleigh are getting along all right, still possessed of that peculiar sense of humor which we take frequent occasion to note. One day last week, looking for recreation, the solons introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to request a fellow named Tibbett to address the senate. The committee scurried around the halls of the capitol building looking for Tibbett. Someone thought that perhaps the whole business was a joke and that the bill referred to Tibet, an Asiatic mountain section or perhaps "tibets," a half dollar. But they finally found out that Tibbett was an opera baritone. Mr. Tibbett was to arrive the next day. He did . . . graciously agree to speak (it was a publicity tour, anyhow). We understand that this is a common practice for the legislature whenever a theatre or screen star is in town. They once had Anna Held, we are told. It was a long time ago.

Assassin

Radio, not as precise as the newspapers, returned a varying report of the attempted Roosevelt assassination down in Miami the other night. We heard it first when Edwin C. Hill, Columbia's political commentator sprung the news in his regular broadcast period. It was first reported that the mayor of Miami, a gentleman named Gaubier, or Gaubier, Graubier, was one of the wounded. Mrs. Cermak was also reported on the injured list, as well as various bystanders and little children. One report had it that the assassin was fifteen feet from the president-elect, another that he fired over his left shoulder. Various heroes of the hour including a Miami policeman, a woman in the stands, a news camera man, and two radio announcers, were designated in the "on the spot" broadcasts of the two principal radio networks.

Is Roosevelt a marked man? History tells us that in at least two instances, presidents who have been elected following a single term of their predecessor have been shot or killed. Or will the phenomenal luck of the Roosevelts hold out? Garner for president would be the last straw.

Twenty-Three in Infirmary

Twenty-three people were confined to the infirmary yesterday, one less than Thursday. These were John D. Lewis, R. C. Page, Jr., J. W. Dellinger, Richard A. Harris, Jr., J. B. Jackson, J. E. Waldrop, J. C. Gregory, Eunice Mae Pope, George C. Steele, C. E. Holley, Branch Craig, Jr., Edith Wladowsky, D. G. Brawley, E. D. Dillard, F. G. Wolke, W. H. Monty, Henry Wright, E. W. Conrad, John Innes, Robert Bolton, T. M. Temple, Jr., L. M. Cromartie, and John Drake.

Comprehensives Give Students Responsibility

(Continued from first page)

more tutorial assistance by assigning a certain number of candidates to different instructors for directed study. It is expected that this will further decrease the number of failures in the various departments.

The general opinion among faculty members is that these examinations have helped to break down the irresponsible attitude of the students toward their courses. They agree that as long as a student thinks of an individual instructor as the sole judge of what he is to do in that course, the tendency of merely getting by is developed. But with the entrance of comprehensive examinations the professor and the student become partners and develop the basis for beneficial discussions and conferences.

Not Merely Fact Quiz

According to a report made by Dr. Fred J. Kelly of the United States office of education and an active supporter of the consolidation movement of the Greater University of North Carolina, these examinations are devised to reveal the changes in the students' attitudes and their power of drawing inferences rather than to test merely their knowledge of the facts of the course. It is along this line that an effort is being made to develop the system at the University.

Started by Hibbard

Addison Hibbard, former dean of the college of liberal arts started a movement in 1928 to establish a system of comprehensive examinations in the University. This resulted in the faculty and the administrative board passing a regulation to require senior students in the commerce school and the college of liberal arts to take this examination. The only exceptions made were the A.B., LL.B. students and those who receive an A.B. in education. This is because the former do not take their A.B. until they have studied law for a year and the course in directed teaching takes its place in the education school.

The comprehensive examination has been incorporated in the curricula of the leading colleges and universities throughout the country within the past ten years. Aside from being employed in schools which have a combination of requirements and electives similar to those of the University, it is being used in connection with a series of honor courses. In the latter type the students are left free to choose their courses and are permitted optional attendance. Several years ago a modification of this plan was begun here but was discontinued because of lack of student support. At the present time, fifty-two schools use comprehensives in connection with honors courses, forty-two in the field of major concentration, and sixteen in courses other than the major.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:30—Emerson Gill and His orchestra WEAf (NBC)
2:00—Metropolitan Opera—Rigoletto—Lily Pons WEAf (NBC)
7:30—Isam Jones orch. WABC (CBS)
7:45—Street Singer WABC (CBS)
8:15—Boston Symphony WJZ (NBC)
9:30—George Olsen orch. Ethel Shutta, Gus Van WEAf (NBC)
11:00—Lombardo orch. WABC (CBS)
11:30—Paul Whiteman orch. WEAf (NBC)

Student Leaves After Immigration Ruling

(Continued from first page)

per, then dean of the graduate school, in which letters Dr. Raper promised Fukusato a scholarship for study at the University. He became further interested through advice of his professor, S. Kitasawa, a graduate of the University and who obtained a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins. Fukusato was unable to avail himself of the opportunity at that time, but in September, 1931, appeared with a letter from Dean Raper, which he had kept in his possession since 1916. The offer of a scholarship was promptly honored by University officials.

Very Popular Student

According to Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school yesterday, it is doubtful whether any student in the University has ever received more individual attention than Fukusato. Every effort was made to assist him in complying with the minimum requirements laid down by the immigration officials. By courtesy of faculty members, he was permitted as much latitude as possible and was allowed to conduct his investigations and report his findings in conference with the professors.

Fukusato was a familiar campus figure. He was at a slight disadvantage here in that he was the only Japanese student on the campus, but during his brief stay, enjoyed the companionship of many American students.

It's astonishing to observe what a sensation it creates when a professional diplomat says something that sounds like common sense.—McGill Daily.

The Little Shop

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Bradley Sweaters

\$1.95 and \$2.95

STRONG DRAMA!

from JIM TULLY'S Smashing Novel



"...but I'm here to tell, that lovin' such women makes LAUGHTER IN HELL!"
With Pat O'Brien, Merna Kennedy, Berton Churchill, Gloria Stuart.
—Also—
Comedy—Review NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Carolina Boxers To Clash With Duke Fighters In Durham Tonight

Landis-Jester, Brown-Ruff, and Lumpkin-Sides Fights Hold Attention of Fans.

SWAN SONG FOR LEVINSON

Freshmen Begin Battle at 7:15 Hoping to Redeem Defeat Suffered Last Week.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS:

| Carolina | Wt. | Duke |
|----------|-----|----------|
| Ivey | 115 | Riddick |
| Levinson | 125 | Lloyd |
| Quarles | 135 | Parrish |
| Lumpkin | 145 | Sides |
| Giddins | 155 | Ross |
| Brown | 165 | Ruff |
| Parsons | 175 | Erschler |
| Landis | H. | Jester |

The Carolina boxing team will meet Duke at Durham tonight in the last dual meet of the 1933 season. Hostilities will begin at 8:30 o'clock and the varsity fights will be preceded by the freshman meet which will start at 7:15.

Captain Marty Levinson will lace on gloves for the last time in a dual meet for Carolina and in his swan song he will face Fred Lloyd, Duke's undefeated featherweight, in a fight that has been looked forward to for a long time and one that has all the earmarks of a good old-fashioned knock 'em down and drag 'em out brawl.

Three of the fighting positions are uncertain. The bantam-weight class may have Pete Ivey fighting, as Cliff Glover, who in addition to having a cut eye, also caught a slight-dose of flu that put him in the infirmary until yesterday. He will weigh in, however, and there is a possibility that he may feel strong enough to fight.

Quarles May Rest

Furche Raymer, who turned in one of Carolina's two wins up at Penn State last Saturday, may step into the lightweight breach in the place of Norm Quarles whose hand is still very sore. Coach Rowe may deem it wiser to let Quarles' hand heal

(Continued on last page)

GREENSBORO WINS WRESTLING CROWN FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Winners' Forty Points Leads Bragtown by Six Points and Durham by Sixteen Points.

Greensboro won the state high school wrestling championship last night with forty points. Bragtown high school with thirty-four points was second. Three of Greensboro's six finalists came through with wins to add nine points to their previous total of thirty-one points, and half of Bragtown's four finalists crashed through to add six points to the team's score.

Final Standing

The standing of the other teams sending men to the bouts was: Durham, twenty-four points; Barium Springs, twenty-two points; High Point, twelve points; Spencer, nine points, Leaksville and Burlington, three points apiece, and Asheville nothing, her one entry being defeated in the first round.

All the fights were decided by time advantages although several near-falls occurred. In the 155-pound class Love, of Durham was awarded a referee's decision over Grundman, of Greensboro, when each man stayed on top in his allotted two minute period. It was a tough one to call but the crowd approved referee Idol's decision.

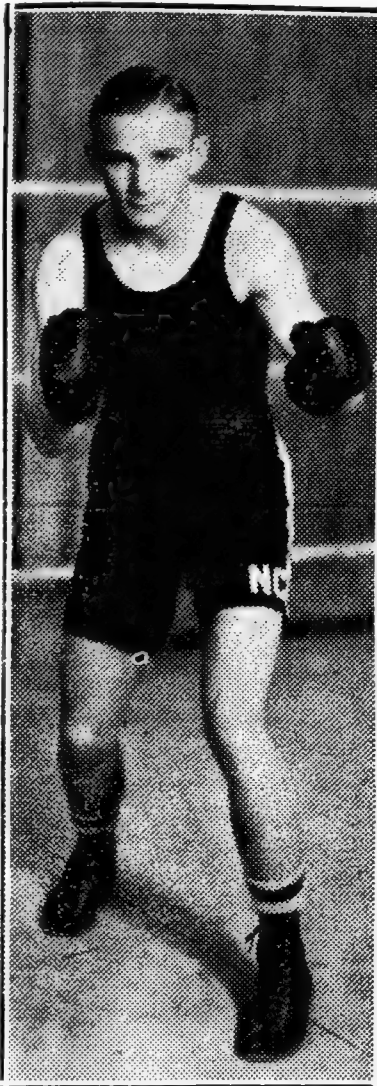
Summary of Bouts

108-pound class: Bell (Greensboro) 4:18 minutes time advantage over Daniel (Bragtown).

115-pound class: Miller (Durham) 4:18 minutes time advantage over Daniel (Bragtown).

(Continued on last page)

Will Fight Tonight



Norm Quarles, flashy sophomore scrapper, will complete his first year of dual competition tonight against Al Parrish, Duke boxer.

S. A. E. AND T. E. P. WILL CLASH FOR FRATERNITY CUP

The play-offs for the championships in the fraternity and dormitory intramural leagues are set for Monday night in the Tin Can, according to announcements from Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet Tau Epsilon Phi in the first game at 7:15 o'clock to decide the fraternity champions, while Old East and Best House tangle at 8:15 to determine the winner of the dormitory race.

This is the second straight year that S. A. E. and T. E. P. have met in the play-offs, both clubs having finished their regular schedules last year undefeated. S. A. E. won the fraternity championship then in a close game, 14-13. Best House was a semi-finalist last year also but they lost to Ruffin 17-9 in the dormitory league. Both semi-final encounters will be played on the big court.

No definite statement was made yesterday as to when the two winners Monday night would meet for the campus championship.

The Pennsylvania state highway patrol confiscated twenty-five cars owned by students of Lehigh University and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the public streets."—Rochester Campus.

MONOGRAM CLUB TO HAVE REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY

President John Phipps of the Monogram club announced yesterday that the organization would hold its regular quarterly meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in room 214, Graham Memorial.

President Phipps stated that several important topics would be considered at this meeting and he urged every member to be there. Announcements of the meeting will be mailed to individual members today requesting their response to Secretary Weathers along with any suggestions that they might want to be brought up at the meeting for consideration.

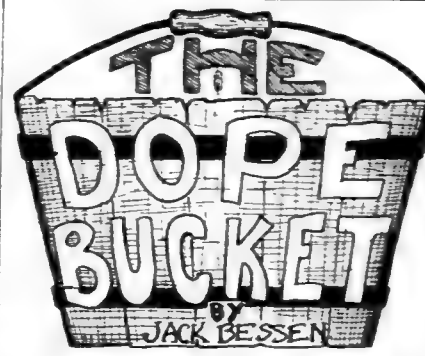
An item of interest will be the proposed initiation for new members of the club. A tentative plan has been discussed in the executive committee meetings and action may be taken tonight.

Ping-Pong Matches Postponed

Because of an unforeseen occurrence many of the teams and individuals scheduled to play in the ping-pong and pool divisions of the indoor sports carnival cannot appear today to play and necessitate delay.

A sign on the door of the dean's office at Creighton reads, "Get your grades here" and beneath it, "Pass out quietly."—Loyola Maroon.

Charlotte High School Boxers Win In State Tournament Finals



Coach Crayton Rowe has been walking about with a face much longer than is usually the case, and you can't exactly blame the boxing mentor for his gloomy appearance. Just when it seemed as if the Tar Heel maulers were in a bright spot to grab off state and Conference honors, Old Man Injury paid his annual visit to Chapel Hill.

First it was Glover, who suffered a nasty cut over his eye while working with Pete Ivey. Then Norment Quarles' right hand went back on him, and all this was topped off when Sam Giddins dislocated his left shoulder while sparring with Frank McIntosh. All three of these lads will probably answer the gong tonight at Duke, but a recurrence of their injuries will surely keep them out of the conference tournament at Charlottesville next week.

While on the subject of boxing, tonight's scrap with Duke is another battle for the state

(Continued on last page)

Wildcats With Seven and One-Half Points Closely Followed By Wilson With Seven.

PATE AND SHAW WIN K. O.'s

Fights Characterized by Many Close Decisions Before Unruly Crowd of Spectators.

Before a crowd that hooted several of the decisions, the finals of the state high school boxing tournament were held last night at the Tin Can. Charlotte high school nosed out Wilson by 7½ points to 7 and was awarded the cup.

Rocky Mount was in third place with 5½ points and Raleigh was next with 5, barely getting by Goldsboro which had 4½ points to its credit. Durham had 4 tallies at the end. Leaksville 3½, and Greensboro 2½. Burlington, failing to go beyond the preliminary round, got nary a point.

The 108 pound title was taken by Shaw of Wilson by a technical knockout over Llewelyn of Durham in the third after a hectic fray. Llewelyn was down twice in the second and Shaw punished him severely with a long left hand, until Referee Sapp stopped it after 50 seconds of the third. In the 115 pound bout, Arial of Charlotte took an unpopular decision over Brog-

(Continued on last page)

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes...and it has to be made by an entirely different process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



©1933 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS

'TECH' WILL PLAY 'VIRGINIA' TODAY

Teams Meet in Last Practice
Game of Quarter in Kenan
Stadium at 2:30 O'clock.

"Georgia Tech" and "Virginia" are scheduled to clash today at 2:30 o'clock in Kenan stadium in the last Carolina football practice game of this quarter. "Georgia Tech" has one win in only one start, "Virginia" has been defeated twice in two starts.

"Tech" has in the line Bill Collins and Jim Tatum, tackles; George Barclay and Edwin Kahn, guards; and Julian Frankel, end, are lettermen, while Leo Manly at the other end also saw much action last year. Gordon McIver, center, who played with the veteran team last week also is an experienced man but will be kept out as a result of an injured knee. His place will probably be filled by Murry Kanner, a star freshman player last fall and who played with the "Vanderbilt" team in its two contests.

The "Georgia Tech" backfield is also mostly old-timers. Johnny Phipps and Kay Thompson, halfbacks, and Bill Croom, fullback, are all two year lettermen, while Pepper Martin, quarterback, played a great deal last fall.

"Virginia" is made up of most of the outstanding reserves from last year. The probable starting line will be O'Kelly and Farrell, ends; Barrett and Moser, tackles; Caldwell and Blythe, guards; and Gardner, center. Henry Burnett, last fall's left-footed kicker and letterman, will hold down quarterback position, while Charlie Shaffer, who saw lots of action in the last few games last fall, will be at one half. Don Jackson, a promising player who was injured most of the football season, will play the other half, and Bell will be at full.

Cigarette Reduction Aims To Run Cheaper Brands Off Market

(Continued from first page)

Buying their cigarettes for five cents less at the chain store, and either forgetting matches altogether, or lacking odd pennies, students and faculty alike made for the local drug stores and newsstands, demanding the complimentary folders. The strain on the supply of free matches became so great that one of the downtown merchants devised the trick of strapping the gratis matches to each pack of cigarettes by means of a rubber band and was most apologetic toward all free match customers who had bought their cigarettes elsewhere. This merchant reported the sale of exactly one pack of cigarettes—scaled at the normal price.

Meanwhile, cigarette fiends on the campus rejoice that it is no longer necessary to smoke "the bottom of the stable floor" at ten cents a bale, and cigar store and drug merchants tear their hair as they pass the windows chalked "cigarettes—10 cts."

GERMAN FILM WILL BE FEATURED HERE

The first part of the German film *The Nibelungen* will be featured at the Carolina theatre tomorrow night at 9:15 o'clock. The second part will be continued on the next Sunday. The *Nibelungen* is regarded as Germany's greatest silent picture.

The film is based on the *Nibelungen* epic, the *Iliad* of the Germanic peoples. Titles throughout the movie will be in English. The film will be introduced with a short lecture by Professor Meno Spann.

CALENDAR

Comprehensive exams—9:00.
(Places determined by depts.)

Feature board—11:30.
Graham Memorial.

Football game—2:30.
Stadium.

Law dance—5:00.
Bynum gymnasium.

Med dance—9:00.
Bynum gymnasium.

Charlotte Boxers Win State High Tourney

(Continued from page three)

don of Durham after a very close six minutes of fighting.

Andrews Wins Featherweight
Andrews of Wilson took another close one from Edgerton of Raleigh in the 125 pound match. The milling was fast throughout and especially in the third, which found both men swinging with either hand and landing often without taking a back step.

The 135-pound affair was also won by an eyelash by Staton of Rocky Mount. He just did nose out Gafford, Wilson.

The second kayo of the night came in the 145 pound bout when Pate of Raleigh stopped Lamar of Leaksville with a whistling right to the jaw. The end came after 50 seconds of whirlwind milling, during which Lamar scored several nice blows to Pate's body. Langston of Goldsboro took the 155 pound title from Gwyn of Leaksville in another close one that got a rise out of the fans. Gwyn forced the fight all the way while Langdon countered effectively with both hands.

Aronson of Charlotte Wins
Aronson of Charlotte hammered out a decision over Clothier of Durham for the 165-pound championship. Aronson uncorked a beautiful left hook that landed effectively time and again.

The judges were Tom Parsons and Frank McIntosh, the timekeeper Norm Quarles, and the announcer Jim Lothian.

Semi-Finals

The semi-finals which were held yesterday afternoon before a slim crowd, were somewhat listless and did not approach the action of the preliminaries or the finals. Only one technical kayo was recorded and that was due to one of the contestants injuring his hand in battle and causing the fight to be stopped.

The two 108 pound bouts found Shaw of Wilson pound out a decision over Brakeman of Rocky Mount and Llewelyn of Durham trim Haywood of Goldsboro. Arial of Charlotte defeated Garganus of Rocky Mount and Brogden of Durham defeated Styers of Greensboro in the 115 pound fights, while Edgerton, Raleigh, defeated Boykin, Rocky Mount, and Andrews, Wilson, defeated Taylor, Charlotte, in the 125 pound division.

In the 135 pound fights, Staton of Rocky Mount won over Morefield of Greensboro and Gafford of Wilson walloped Epps of Charlotte. Lamar of Leaksville downed Evans of Goldsboro and Pate won the only kayo of the day by stopping Reese of Greensboro in the two 145 pound matches. In the 155 pound class, Gwyn of Leaksville defeated Mize of Durham, and Langston of Goldsboro beat Chapman of Charlotte.

The judges for semi-finals were Furches Raymer and Marty Levinson, the referee was Norm Quarles, and the announcer Jim Lothian.

The librarian of the University of Tennessee has discovered that a man's beard grows exactly .00066 of an inch an hour. —Daily Nebraskan.

Scout Club Elects Half Year Officers

The Eagle Scout club of the University elected officers for the last half of the year Thursday night at its regular meeting in Graham Memorial. Two Eagle pledges were initiated into the club.

Kirby Smith was elected president; Nat Walker, vice-president; and Henry Allison, secretary-treasurer. The new officers succeed Bill Greet, Henry Allison, and Wendal Dunbar. Pledges initiated Thursday were Paul McKee and Eldin Bayley.

Eagle Scouts of the University will be entertained Wednesday at 8:15 o'clock in room 209 Graham Memorial.

Committee To Consider Grant For University

(Continued from first page)

that the three state-supported institutions of this nature—Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, Appalachian State Teachers' College and West Carolina Teachers' College—be placed under one head with one board of trustees.

No action was reported by the sub-committee appointed last week to investigate the question of the granting of free tuition under the present state law to certain students in the divisions of the Greater University.

Lecturer To Talk On China-Japanese Topic

(Continued from first page)

The European student federations to visit the different student centers and lecture on Chinese conditions and the aspirations of the Nationalist movement.

Beard's three lectures will be on the following subjects: February 21, *The Fathers Conception of National Interest*; February 22, *The Development of the Conception—Land and Sea*; February 23, *Toward a Re-Definition of National Interest*.

The Dope Bucket

(Continued from page three)

championship, which seems to be the habit around these parts. A non-Carolina-Duke contest for the state crown seems to be as much of a rarity as a Wake Forest-Davidson basketball clash for Big Five honors. On season's records the Tar Heels ought to walk off with the title. The local team is undefeated against southern competition while Duke has fallen before Virginia.

Maybe the Southern Conference committee knows its business, but they certainly slipped up when the name of "Foots" Knight was absent from the list of officials chosen to work the tournament contests. Knight is without a doubt the best basketball official in the state, and why he wasn't selected to represent North Carolina is a matter of mystery. Some say personal grudgery was the reason; others say that the main objection to "Foots" was that he was too strict. Whatever it was, Knight's many friends in this section deserve some explanation.

Here and There

Something new in foot racing will make its debut at Columbus, Ohio, March 3. A six-day race—no less.

It seems as if Alonzo Stagg is entering his second childhood. No sooner had the former Chicago mentor accepted his post at the College of the Pacific than he issued a challenge to his former school.

Way out on the Pacific Coast, intercollegiate baseball is in full swing. The Stanford University nine has already dropped three pre-conference games. Some boost for California weather!

World News Bulletins

League Denounces Japan

Following are some of the outstanding recommendations of the League report on the Manchurian dispute: That the state of Manchukuo be dissolved, and a government set up in Manchuria to be administered solely by China; Japan must withdraw its troops; China and Japan, with a league committee assisting, should open negotiations with a view to settling their dispute; the United States and Russia, both non-members of the League, will be invited to participate as members of that league committee; and their dispute must be settled according to the principles of the League covenant, the Kellogg-Briand Pact and the Nine-power Treaty. Incidentally, the Japanese spokesman, Yosuke Matuoka, said yesterday that his government would not accept the recommendations.

Another Beer Bill

A bill to provide that the question of legislation of light wines and beers in North Carolina be submitted to the voters of the state if congress changes the prohibition laws was introduced in the general assembly yesterday at Raleigh by Representative Pope of Halifax county.

House Receives Repeal Bill

Confident house leaders in Washington yesterday summoned their full strength to throw the Democratic majority solidly behind prohibition repeal and speed the senate-approved Blaine repealer to the states.

GREENSBORO WINS WRESTLING CROWN

(Continued from page three)

ham) 1:52 minutes time advantage over Benbow (Greensboro).

125-pound class: Roberson (Bragtown) 2:13 minutes time advantage over Spencer (Barium Springs).

135-pound class: F. Koury (Greensboro) 2:20 minutes time advantage over Ward (Spencer).

145-pound class: Schaeffer (Barium Springs) 1:46 minutes time advantage over Parrish (Bragtown).

155-pound class: Love (Durham) referee's decision over Grundman (Greensboro).

165-pound class: Geringer (Greensboro) 1:46 minutes time advantage over J. Coble (High Point).

175-pound class: Browning (Bragtown) 3:20 minutes time advantage over Hester (Greensboro).

Wolfe Favors Unemployment Insurance Before Committee

Dr. H. D. Wolfe of the University economics department appeared before the state senate committee on insurance Thursday afternoon with Senator W. O. Burgin and Dr. J. P. Troxell of Duke University in behalf of Burgin's bill to provide compulsory employment insurance to protect workers of the state.

Declaring the traditional attitude toward unemployment to be unjust and cruel, Dr. Wolf said: "Unemployment is an inevitable part of our production today, and its relief should be passed on as part of the cost of producing goods and services."

Juniors to Plan Courses

All juniors in the school of education must have majors and minors determined by their directors during the next ten days. The work must be completed before the registration period at the close of the current quarter.

Pi Phi's Help Install New Chapter At Duke

The installation ceremonies of a chapter of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at Duke are being conducted today. Members of the North Carolina Alpha chapter of the sorority here are participating. Miss Amy B. Onken, national president, is a visitor here during the ceremonies.

A tea in honor of the new chapter is being given this afternoon at the local Pi Phi house. Members of the new chapter will be entertained tonight at a dance in the woman's union at Duke. Last night the organization conducted a banquet at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham.

Carolina Boxers To Clash With Duke

(Continued from page three)

completely by giving it another rest tonight.

The 155-pound spot is the third one of uncertainty with Sam Giddins still feeling the effects of a dislocated shoulder and Frank McIntosh with his cut eye not entirely healed.

Peyton Brown, who dropped down to the middleweight class last Saturday for Penn State, will fight in that same weight tonight, while Tom Parsons who replaced him as a lightweight, will work in that capacity again. Platt Landis, heavyweight kayo artist, will fight in his usual place.

In a bout rivaling the interest of the Levinson-Lloyd affair, Nat Lumpkin will meet LeRoy Sides, Duke welterweight who recently trimmed Charlie Garner of State. Lumpkin may have what it takes to polish off the Blue Devil star, and their meeting should give the ring-siders a treat.

Kanner Returns to Frosh

The freshman team, after suffering a defeat last week at the hands of Oak Ridge, may come back strong tonight at the expense of Duke. Against the preppers a week ago, the Tar Babies were weakened by the loss of Kanner but the giant heavyweight will be on hand tonight.

Eutsler, who lost his first fight last Saturday, will be the bantamweight; Frucht or Edwards featherweight; Flaherty may once more fight as a welterweight, while Glenn or Jeanette will handle the lightweight. Hornaday will fight in the 155-pound class, Ellisberg in the middleweight division, and Owllick in the light-heavy.

Kreisler Recital To Be Presented This Month

(Continued from first page)

Kreisler is also responsible for popularizing many Viennese folk songs and old compositions. Among the latter is the well-known *Humoresque* of Dvorak.

Busses are being chartered by students and faculty members at the Greensboro branch of the University, Meredith and St. Mary's to provide transportation to the concert. Applications for seats have been received from over the entire state and Virginia. Application for tickets may be made to the office of the music department by mail or telephone. Tickets reserved by telephone will be held until Wednesday, February 22.

CHALMERS CARR TO LEAD DANCE FIGURE TONIGHT

Medical Dance This Evening Concludes
Med-Lawyer Set for Week-end.

The annual medical dance tonight will conclude the set of dances given by the law association and medical society this week-end. The law association will have a tea dance this afternoon at Bynum gym and the medical dance will be tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. Jelly Leftwich will provide the music for both dances.

Invitations have been extended to members of the medical faculty to act as chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Manning, Dr. and Mrs. W. deB. MacNider, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bullitt, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Mangum, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. George.

Leaders of the medical figure, in which all medicos will participate, are Chalmers Carr, president of the society, with Miss Alice Carr of Mooresville; James Gunter, president of the second year class, with Miss Alice Fulton of Walnut Grove; and Jake Shuford, president of the first year class, with Miss Robin Fralley of Statesville.

Bids have been extended to both the law and medical groups by a reciprocal arrangement so that the members can attend all the dances.

Band Will Perform At Southern Pines Sunday

(Continued from first page)

band accompaniment has been arranged by Johnson.

The concert at Southern Pines has been arranged and is being managed by the officers of the band: Claude M. Sawyer, president, Thor M. Johnson, vice-president, and Archie R. Davis, manager.

Carolina Theatre Offers Special Charity Matinee

For the benefit of charity, the Carolina theatre is presenting a special matinee program this morning at 10:00 o'clock. Instead of the regular admission price, patrons are asked to bring canned goods and other edibles which will be distributed among the poor.

The featured film is "Sooky," starring Jackie Cooper.

Nationally Known Speaker Comes to Chapel Hill Today

Coleman Jennings, nationally known speaker and financier of Washington, D. C., will arrive in Chapel Hill today for a series of lectures and special talks.

His three-day visit under the auspices of the Chapel of the Cross and he will be heard at regular church services and at other campus meetings.

Duke Phi Beta Kappa Members

Duke University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elevated eight persons to members at the end of the past semester. Five seniors, two alumni, and one honorary membership were placed on the archives of the Blue Devil chapter of the scholastic lodge.

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

Mr. Verne Hartling, Special Representative of the GLOBE TAILORING CO.

Of Cincinnati, Ohio

Will display at Lipman's Monday and Tuesday, February 20 and 21, with a complete line of imported and domestic select Spring Woolens. Clothes tailored to your individual measure.

Come in and Meet the Globe Man at

Lipman's

The Little Shop With the Little Price

NELSON O. KENNEDY
VESPER CONCERT
HILL MUSIC HALL—4:00

The Daily Tar Heel

READ EDITORIAL:
"FOR GOOD
WILL"

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1933

NUMBER 109

Y TO HEAR ODUM SPEAK ON SOCIAL TRENDS SUBJECT

Assistant Director of Research
On Hoover's Committee to
Address Cabinets.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, head of the sociology department and director of the Institute of Research in Social Science, will address a joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. cabinets tomorrow at 7:00 o'clock in Garrard hall on "Recent Social Trends." The meeting is open to the public and all who are interested are urged to attend. Several classes are planning to attend the discussion as a body.

Appointed by President Hoover three years ago to serve as assistant director of research on a committee of sociologists whose aim was to study the social life of the United States for a period of three years in an effort to supply bases of policies in the future development of the country, Dr. Odum will present a comprehensive report of the findings of his committee. After Dr. Odum's address, an opportunity for informal discussion will be tendered.

Made Three-Year Survey

After a three-year national survey, President Hoover's research committee made a report in two volumes, and thirteen volumes of additional supporting data are to be published. A summary of the first part of the committee's report was published by the New York Times and has been the object of study by the Y. M. C. A. cabinets for the past several weeks.

Dr. H. D. Meyer and Dr. L. M. Brooks of the sociology department, and Harry F. Comer, local "Y" secretary, have given preparatory talks.

PRINTING DISPLAY IS ON AT RESERVE ROOM OF LIBRARY

Exhibition of Year's Best Commercial
Printing Arranged by American
Institute of Graphic Arts.

An exhibition made up of the best commercial printing of the past year collected and loaned by the American Institute of Graphic Arts is being shown in the reserve room of the library. There are forty-seven panels in the collection, selected from hundreds of specimens submitted by more than 140 printers, designers, paper manufacturers, and advertisers throughout the country.

The American Institute of Graphic Arts, which selects the best examples of commercial printing each year, is maintained to stimulate and encourage work in graphic arts; to conduct exhibitions in the United States; and generally to do all things which will raise the standard and aid the extension and development toward perfection of the graphic arts in this country.

"Buc" Pulls Fast One

Buccaneer officials smiled yesterday as they announced the release of February issue of the campus comic two days ahead of the regular scheduled release date. This, they said, constitutes a new speed record for the publication.

Campus Greeks came in for it with this issue, which was the annual "Fraternity Number."

Rattlesnake Meat Is Latest Delicacy Offered To Public

Kennedy Will Present
Vesper Concert Today

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, instructor in the music department, will present the second vesper organ recital of the quarter in Hill Music hall at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Professor Kennedy will offer a program representing a variety of types of composition ranging from the eighteenth century operatic school to the modern works for organ by contemporary Americans. The program will include: *Concert Overture in C minor and Intermezzo*, by Hollins; *Largo*, from the opera *Xerxes*, by Handel; *Seraphic Chant*, by Moline; *Fanfare*, by Lemmens; and *Fireside Fancies*, a descriptive suite by Joseph Clokey.

Dr. Beard Will Speak

Dr. Charles Beard, noted historian, will lecture to Dr. Edgar W. Knight's history of education class in Peabody 208 tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

ENGINEERING HEAD SHOWS PROGRESS IN RIVER SURVEY

A. M. White Reports on Investi-
gation of Industrial Utility
Of Streams in State.

Excellent progress is being made in a survey of the streams of the state to determine the industrial utility of their waters, Dr. A. M. White, head of the chemical engineering division of the University of North Carolina School of Engineering, reported yesterday.

The purpose of this project, which is being done here by the University in co-operation with the State Department of Conservation and Development, which established a fellowship for this purpose, is to obtain information badly needed with respect to the utility of North Carolina waters.

The survey is being made "by a coordinated plan of sampling and analysis from representative sources of surface water supply, to establish their chemical quality with particular relation to industrial utility; to replace an impression as to their high excellence with authoritative proof; and in general to encourage their utilization to the benefit of the state."

McConnell To Address Electrical Engineers

A regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is scheduled in the physics auditorium of Phillips hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The principal speaker of the evening will be J. D. McConnell, who graduated from the school of engineering in 1931. McConnell will speak on some phase of electrical engineering.

While here McConnell was a member of the Playmakers and the Wigwag and Masque. Since his graduation he has appeared in several dramatic plays over station WBT in Charlotte. He was connected for a time with W. S. Lee and Company in Charlotte, later going to his present position of plant engineer of the Burlington Mills in Burlington. The meeting is open to the public.

Louis Graves Reports Story
Brought From Florida on
Snake Industry.

The latest delicacy offered to the American public is rattlesnake meat, according to Dr. W. C. Coker, University botanist, who brings here the first information about a vast enterprise in rattlesnakes down in Florida.

Here is the way Louis Graves tells the story in part, in the current issue of the Chapel Hill Weekly:

"The rattlesnake product now on the market bears this name: 'Genuine Diamondback Rattlesnake with Supreme Sauce, Positively the World's Most Delicious and De Luxe Foodstuff.'"

"A little way inland from the famous resort is the plant of the Floridian Products corporation, and it is here that rattlesnake products are prepared; not only food, but skins and skulls, and various ornamental articles made with rattles; charms necklace, pendants, hat bands and ear rings. Then there are rattlesnake-oil, put up in bottles, 'excellent for reducing inflammation,' and rattlesnake-skin lamp shades.

"When I expressed astonishment at the use of rattlesnakes as food, Mr. Coker told me that there was good precedent for it. He took from one of his shelves a book containing records of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and here was a letter from Henry Laurens of South Carolina, the eminent planter and merchant whose son, John Laurens, as George Washington's aide-de-camp, received from a British aide-de-camp the sword of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

"Writing in 1764 to Andrew Williamson in the Carolina back country, Henry Laurens said: 'I acknowledge the chestnuts, hazelnuts, telonis, and puccoon, for which I return thanks, as I do for the poor unfortunate rattlesnake whose body made an addition to my table today.'"

"Did you eat any rattlesnake meat while you were in Florida?" I asked Mr. Coker.

"No, I didn't," he replied. "But I'm thinking of ordering some and asking Mrs. Klutz to prepare it for me. I'll let you know when it gets here, and maybe you'd like to come around and have a taste of it."

"Maybe; and maybe not. I have not quite decided. I have a long-standing prejudice to overcome before I try such a meal."

"Rattlesnake meat is said to resemble chicken-breast in appearance; its eulogists say it has a far better flavor."

"A Frenchman who had been wounded in the World War came to this country. He had little money and he was looking about for some way to earn a livelihood. Like so many of his countrymen, he had a keen interest in the preparation of food

(Continued on last page)

Fourteen in Infirmary

Fourteen persons were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: Craig Branch, Jr., D. J. Brawley, E. V. Conrad, L. M. Cromartie, J. H. Dellinger, Richard A. Harris, W. H. Monty, Russell Mickle, George Phillips, George Steele, T. M. Temple, Edith Wladkowsky, F. G. Wolke, and J. C. Gregory.

BAND WILL PLAY THIS EVENING AT SOUTHERN PINES

University Group, Directed by
McCorkle, Will Offer First
Concert of Winter.

The University band, conducted by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, will appear in a concert tonight at the Church of the Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines at 7:30 o'clock.

This is the first of a series of concerts to be presented by the band on its schedule of winter and spring quarter appearances. The organization features a symphonic type of musical presentation on these programs and is recognized as a leading musical group in this respect. It has been chosen in a national survey as one of ten outstanding college bands in the country. The band will appear here early next month and again in the spring quarter in addition to several out of town concert engagements.

Program

Tonight's program will include *Prelude from Suite Ancienne* (opus 108) by the contemporary American composer Henry Hadley, a suite consisting of a prelude, chorale and four dances by Johann Sebastian Bach, *Andante con moto* from the *Italian Symphony* by Felix Mendelssohn - Bartholdy, *Romance et Rondo* by Henri Wieniawski arranged for violin solo with band accompaniment by Thor Martin Johnson, soloist with the group, *Andante contabile* from *Symphony No. 5 in E minor* by Peter I. Tschaiikowsky, *Dance Orientale* by Lubomirsky, *Serenade Roccoco* by Meyer-Helmond, and *Atlantis Suite* by V. F. Safranek.

CHURCH WORKER COMES HERE FOR SERIES OF TALKS

Coleman Jennings Will Be, at
University Until Tuesday for
Discussions With Groups.

Coleman Jennings, former Washington business man and now secretary for college work in the third province of the Episcopal church, will be in Chapel Hill today through Tuesday for a series of addresses and short talks to various college groups.

Educated partly in England and taking his bachelor's degree at Harvard University, Coleman is well versed in numerous fields, although his chief hobby and life occupation is work among college men. A frequenter of the Continent, he is known as well abroad as he is in his own country. For the last three years he has traveled through the United States, though spending most of his time in the states adjacent to the District of Columbia.

Speaks Before Forum

The student forum of the Episcopal church will hear Jennings tonight at 7:00 o'clock, and he will speak in chapel Monday at 10:30 a. m. He will also be heard Monday night by one of the "Y" cabinets and the Episcopal ministerial group. While in Chapel Hill, Coleman will stay at the Zeta Psi house where he may be reached for private conferences on both Monday and Tuesday.

Groups Named To Promote Work Of University Student Agencies

Speaks Tuesday



Dr. Chih Meng, associate director of the China Institute of America, who will speak here Tuesday evening on the first of a series of lectures and forum discussions of Sino-Japanese problems. Dr. Meng's lecture, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

AVIATION EXPERT WILL LECTURE ON FLYING ATLANTIC

British Aviator To Discuss At-
lantic Seadromes in Gerrard
Hall Tomorrow Night.

Captain Hugh Duncan Grant, superintendent of the meteorological department of the British navy during the World War will lecture tomorrow night in Gerrard hall at 8:30 o'clock. Grant's address, which will be on "Wings, Weather, and Seadromes," is given under the auspices of the public lectures committee of the University faculty.

Grant served as the British admiralty meteorologist during naval raids on Zeebrugge and Ostend and was a delegate to the International Meteorological conference in Paris in 1919-20. He was later appointed a member of the International Maritime Meteorological commission. Grant is now in America as consultant to the Armstrong Seadromes Ocean Airways Company which is undertaking the feat of planting a series of floating steel islands across the Atlantic to facilitate trans-oceanic airplane traffic. In his lecture he will picture the developments of this achievement.

New Song Committee To Convene Tuesday

The committee handling the writing of the new Carolina song will meet Tuesday afternoon to discuss further plans in regard to its writing. Nothing of a definite nature has as yet been accomplished, although several songs have been submitted, no song has come up to the desired standard.

At present there is a tendency on the part of the committee to have some member of the University compose the song in order to make it a true Carolina work.

Mrs. Graham at Home

Mrs. Frank Porter Graham will be at home to the graduate and professional women students of the University Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Graham Appoints Administrative
Body of Officials and Stu-
dent Advisory Board.

HOUSE SETS FORTH NEED

Organization Is Established as
Means of Grouping Together
Agencies With Same Work.

An Administrative Board of fifteen University officials and a student Advisory Board of nine outstanding student figures have been appointed by President Frank P. Graham to coordinate and promote the work of all University agencies affecting student life. Dean F. F. Bradshaw has been appointed chairman of the group which will act as an administrative head for the University of student welfare.

The work of the boards is understood to embrace all University relationships with students other than formal instruction. These relationships all have an educational significance and are recognized as an integral part of the educational program on the campus.

R. B. House, executive secretary, explained the need for such groups in announcement to members of the groups last week.

According to House, in recent years of University growth many agencies have come into existence to promote in various ways the wholesome growth of students and student life. To relate most effectively the respective functions of such agencies and to focus the entire guidance resources of the institution on the particular needs of students both as individuals and as groups is the responsibility of this division through its Administrative Board. The Advis-

(Continued on last page)

INSTALLATION OF FRATERNITY WILL OCCUR TOMORROW

North Carolina Alpha of Beta Gamma
Sigma, National Commerce Group,
To Be Installed at University.

Installation of the North Carolina Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, will take place here tomorrow. The initiation ceremonies will be in charge of Professor John W. Jenkins of the University of Georgia, national secretary and treasurer of the organization. Following the installation program, members and officers of the fraternity will gather for a luncheon in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial.

A charter establishing the local chapter was obtained through the efforts of a number of faculty members of the school of commerce. The constitution of the organization stipulates that not more than one-fifteenth of the junior class of the commerce school nor more than one-tenth of the senior class may be elected into the fraternity, and candidates must be in the upper one fifth of their class, scholastically.

Alpha of North Carolina is the thirty-sixth chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national organization having chapters in all but ten of the schools belonging to the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The association includes practically all of the higher ranking commerce schools in the country.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor

Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: T. H. WALKER

Sunday, February 19, 1933

For Goodwill

Federal Immigration authorities have deported Jisaku Fukusato, the University's only Japanese student, from the United States for reasons of academic deficiency in excess of the marks set as requisite for non-quota foreign students. Although a graduate from Waseda University in Tokyo and a linguist in both German and French, the authorities ruled that he had not carried satisfactorily the ten hours semester work per quarter required in the graduate school. So Fukusato was hailed before an Immigration Bureau district representative and promptly told to pack up and depart from Chapel Hill. He is on a steamer somewhere out in the Pacific bound for Tokyo.

Possessed of a keen mind and ready wit, Fukusato was given free rein to conduct graduate research and discuss his findings with faculty men. His case was regarded with interest by the administration and all possible assistance was given him to reap the fruits of his findings. But Fukusato knew little English. It is said that he took his notes in German; and the task of translating a lecture in English to Japanese and into German is not one for a delinquent student. His English was halting, but he was making valiant efforts to overcome this difficulty.

This treatment with that accorded to other foreign students in the recent Lytton report, which recommended that foreign students be prohibited from remaining in this country during holidays to receive employment, is characteristic of numerous of our federal bureaus, whose glaring ignorance of academic matters is a menace to international good will, which, unlike the quality of mercy, is particularly strained in the Far East.—D.C.S.

A Renaissance in Student Activities

Critics of college students must think twice now before entering upon their usual tirade of the evil straits into which the college generation has fallen. Slowly the country is realizing that their former concept of the college student, an impractical worthless organism enjoying a four-year joy-ride, is unjustified. Certainly during the past five years the character of the college man has undergone a radical change. Financial reverses at home has caused many students to earn their own way through college as best they can, and it may be safely said that the majority are equal to the task. The depression, which is closing an era of materialism started in the World War, is also accomplishing a similar end for the college student.

At practically every college and university the story is the same: the student has become serious-minded. From Wisconsin come the news that more than 3000 students secured part-time jobs during the past year and that a sizeable group are able to maintain a maximum expense per year of \$110. But this seat of learning is not alone in this respect, for everywhere the younger generation is scraping to make both ends meet. As this fact becomes evident, it is easier to make a true evaluation of the worth of students. Another news item reveals that a co-ed at New York University has been able to provide meals for herself at an average cost of \$2.4 per day in order that she may continue her education. At Princeton, a name synonymous

with wealth to many, nearly a third of the undergraduates are registered with the Student Employment bureau. From Maine to California and from Oregon to Florida the situation on every campus is practically identical. Certainly this is proof of a new and reorganized attitude on the part of students that may in time counteract the refrains of college critics which we have been so accustomed to hear.—G.R.

A Long Felt Need

The institution of morning devotional exercises by the Y. M. C. A. promises much toward helping students gain a more religious attitude. There is always a tendency for the student, when away from the influences of the home, to drift away from attendance at any exercises of a religious nature.

These devotionals will be an incentive to the student to form anew his interest in problems of religion. They came at a time of day when there are no classes to require him to be at any other places on the campus and when he is usually found trying to kill time until 11:00 o'clock. He will find that there is nothing better to do than to take part in these devotionals during this vacant period both as a means of passing time and securing a feeling of tranquility which he might otherwise not attain.

Attendance at these exercises is entirely optional and will, therefore, make room for the student to go only if he so wishes. This will bring about an attitude which would not result if the same devotionals were compulsory as are those at a denominational school. Also the fact that no one is forced to go is in keeping with the University's policy of liberalism which permits one to be free in his thoughts and actions. Religion that is forced upon one is never quite as good as that which is attained through free will participation in religious functions. It is indeed hoped that these exercises will make for a better religious attitude of the student because of their nature and because of their means of serving a long felt need on the campus.—P.G.

With Contemporaries

Education and The Social Order

Frequently re-occurring in press and magazine has been the definition of education as "the system by which, for a sum, the young man may best be trained to master the factual intricacies of any of a given number of livelihoods." Ben Belitt in the January issue of the New Outlook describes this interpretation of the educational system as the "pay as you enter" approach.

Placing the student in the American atmosphere "the American university may not justifiably be termed a perversion of the American mind and culture. It is neither a misfit nor a mockery; it is narrow and circumscribed, apathetic, impatient, self-sufficient; and we are all of these. . . . It is a parallel and counterpart of the American mind, and is therefore immensely qualified to serve the American people. Both are concerned less with theory than with application, less with causes and philosophical inquiry into values, than with results, utilities, patterns, accomplishments. It has dedicated itself to the immediate business of getting results."

It is evident that to discuss and criticize education there is the inevitable factor of the condition of society and the social mechanism in which education finds itself a part. . . .

Belitt is not the one to accept the present level of the system because society has made it so. Though he fails to carry the implication of the new social order into the new standard for education, the logical conclusion from his argument is none other than the transformation of society will see a transformation of education. In short, until society will demand something more, something finer and better, from its citizens and students, there will be no higher development in the educational system.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

In Defense of Flaming Youth

And still they come! With the opening of the second semester at the University, there has appeared a new group of students on Mt. Oread. They have come from every corner of the state with high dreams of success and hopes of getting something out of college that will make them better men and women.

Many of them have come with empty pockets. The first of the month will not bring a check from home. But the lack of financial support has not kept them from driving on to the goal they have set for themselves.

They will be found in the laboratories and the library long after the average student has gone to more pleasurable fields. This student with the empty pockets will be found in the kitchens of the restaurants, behind counters in stores, and

every place where a few pennies can be earned.

The student will have to sacrifice for his mind and his ambition, but he will do it—just as fifty per cent of the rest of us are doing now.

And we are called "Flaming Youth."—University Daily Kansan.

The Week

Saturday Feb. 12, 1933

Duke basketball squad defeats Tar Heels 31-24 in exciting match. To Duke, the state championship. To Carolina, another shot at Duke at the Conference tourney, Raleigh, sometime later this month.

Mythical Georgia Tech team defeats "Vanderbilt" in second of Carolina winter football games. "Vanderbilt's" Phipps intercepts "Ramblin' Wreck" pass in closing minutes for score, but Collins calls play back.

Sunday Feb. 13

George Watts Hill, prominent Durham alumnus and botanist, gives University collection of more than 20,000 dried plants, largest Herbarium in the South.

Dates announced for Weil lectures as February 21, 22, and 23. Dr. Charles A. Beard, famed historian, lecturer.

Monday Feb. 14

Count Carlos Sforza, former Italian minister of foreign affairs and ex-ambassador, raps dictatorship form of government in address to general convocation in Memorial hall. Sforza: "Dictatorship only tolerated by a people because they are usually between two evils, Bolshevism and the fear of Bolshevism. . . . Russia's government a dictatorship of cast rather than government by the masses."

Raleigh bureau of Greensboro Daily News reveals planned entrance of Negro students to University law school and "certain refusal of the law school to admit will be followed by some sort of court action." Law schoolmen

smilingly say nothing.

Wednesday Feb. 15

Co-eds shatter age-old supposition that they come to Chapel Hill to "defy male desire for a womanless University," or so says DAILY TAR HEEL feature writer.

University library receives loan of Jackson relic collection owned by Mrs. E. R. Preston, Charlotte, great grand daughter of the famous general.

Thursday, Feb. 16

Tar Heel White Phantoms rout strong Davidson cagemen by 39-26 score. At half time, Carolina leads 19-9.

Dr. Winifred L. Chappell, secretary of the Methodist federation for social service, heard on sixth Open Forum Discussion program. Topic: "Breaking the Breadlines."

In February issue of *Theatre Arts Monthly*, Assistant Editor Carl Carmer comments on Playmakers an Carolina folk plays: "These merry one-acts springing from the soil of the Carolinas are happy evidence that the Carolina Playmakers have lost none of their initial impetus."

Friday Feb. 17

Jisaku Fukusato, Japanese student, deported by order of U. S. Immigration authorities. Reason: Fukusato failed to comply with regulations of Immigration Bureau concerning non-quota immigrants engaged in educational work in the States.

Charlotte high school boxers nose out Wilson ringmen in state tourney here by one-half point margin. Cup and score of 7½ to Charlotte.

"Y" DEPUTATION TEAM WILL RETURN TODAY

The Y. M. C. A. deputation team, led by Edwin Lanier, will conclude its week-end program at Dunn this afternoon. The team visited Dunn to address a session of Hi-Y clubs.

Concluding the program, Harry F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will conduct the men's Bible class of the Methodist church at Dunn this morning. R. B. House will address a union church service.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, Feb. 19

3:00 New York Philharmonic Symphony, WABC (CBS).

5:00 Roses and Drums, skit, WABC.

6:00 Roscoe Pound, dean Harvard law school, "Train for the Bar," WABC.

6:30 Paul Whiteman, rhotmic concert, WJZ (NBC).

7:00 Borrah Minevitch, monica band, WEA (NBC).

8:00 Eddie Cantor, comedy, WEA.

9:00 Rosa Ponselle, soprano, WEA.

9:30 Walter Winchell, WJZ.

11:45 War Manoeuvres in the Pacific, Floyd Gibbons, WEA.

11:30 Columbia orchestra (Jones, Pollock, Cummins, and Kemp) until 12:45, WABC.

Monday, Feb. 20

7:30 Groucho and Chico Marx, comedians, WJZ (NBC).

9:30 Pickens Sisters, Rollickers' quartet, Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WEA (NBC).

9:00 Ruth Etting, songs, WABC (CBS).

10:30 Human Side of the News, Edwin C. Hill, WABC.

11:15 Welcome Lewis, songs, WJZ.

11:30 Lombardo orchestra, WABC.

12:30 Mark Fisher, WEA.

LINCOLN SINGERS OFFER SECOND CONCERT HERE

Friday night the men's glee club of Lincoln University, Negro, presented the second concert before the University in Memorial Hall. Return of the group was arranged because inclement weather conditions permitted only a small audience at the first concert.

The singers will present a concert at the Women's auditorium at Duke University tomorrow. Future concerts are scheduled for N.C.C.W. and Bennett College. Concerts have already been given at Durham and Winston-Salem.

From The Heart Of America

comes this deeply human drama of the romances . . . excitement . . . gayety . . . adventures encountered at the State Fair by an American family . . . Father and Mother busy winning prizes . . . Daughter ecstatically happy in her first love idyll . . . Son finding a girl he has to forget.

8 GREAT STARS IN ONE PICTURE



A PUBLIC KINCEY THEATRE

COMING

"Sign of the Cross"

George Arliss

in

"The King's Vacation"

John Barrymore

in

"Topaze"

WEDNESDAY

Ernest Truex

Una Merkel in

"Whistling in the Dark"

Will Rogers - Janet Gaynor
Lew Ayres - Sally Eilers

NORMAN FOSTER
FRANK CRAVEN

LOUISE DRESSER
VICTOR JORY

"STATE FAIR"

Screen Play By

Paul Green

MONDAY
TUESDAY

OTHER FEATURES

Cartoon "Seeing Stars"

Paramount News



THURSDAY

Carole Lombard

Jack Oakie

in

"From Hell to Heaven"

FRIDAY

Ruth Chatterton

in

"Frisco Jenny"

SATURDAY

Lee Tracy

Gloria Stuart

in

"Private Jones"

Duke Mit Team Defeats Carolina For State Title

Carolina Ringsters Lose for First Time in State as Blue Devils Win, 4½ to 3½.

HEEL YEARLINGS WIN, 5-3

Before a crowd of 3,500 fans who went wild over the intense excitement of each and every bout, Duke emerged the winner over the Carolina boxing team to hand the Tar Heels the first licking they have suffered at the hands of any team in the state. The score was 4½ to 3½.

Duke gained the state championship through the night's events which included not only superlative thrills in the ring, but many interesting sidelights. Just after the Lumpkin-Sides affair, the ring collapsed for comedy relief, and after the bouts someone took a lusty punch at Referee Bryan Hayes following a series of decisions which received little favor with the spectators.

Cliff Glover, the hard-luck fighter of the Carolina team, started the varsity show by running true to form and dropping his toughest decision of the season to Floyd Riddick of Duke in one of those things. Cliff scored the cleaner blows in the first, pounded in some good ones in the second, and was strong in the third; but the decision, which was tremendously unpopular with the fans, went to the Duke mauler.

Levinson Draws

Captain Marty Levinson, fighting his last dual meet for Carolina, met Fred Lloyd in their much-heralded fracas and the pair went three furious rounds to a draw. Without a hair to split during the match that far, Marty seemed to have an edge in the fourth which was the hottest of the fight. At the end of the round, however, Referee Hayes caused another uproar by calling it a draw.

Norm Quarles then stepped in to face Rip Scott, Duke's lightweight, in one of the best fights of the night. Scott more than held his own in the first, boxing neatly and keeping out of Quarles' reach. Quarles began to get to his taller opponent in the second, scoring effective blows to the jaw, but Scott took them and sailed back in for more. The Blue Devil gamester stooped up under a lacing in the last round during which Norm peppered him with copious left-handers. Quarles had a clear margin at the end and grabbed the nut-cake to the tune of much applause.

Lumpkin Wins

In what was perhaps the biggest upset of the night, Nat Lumpkin turned in his prettiest fight of the season and handed LeRoy Sides, Duke's great welter and last year's conference finalist, a one-sided cuffing. Sides came back after taking two rounds of punishing from Nat's educated left and cocked the Tar Heel 145-pounder with several stiff rights to the jaw, but his punches could not turn the tide, for Lumpkin had the brawl in the sack.

The 155-pound match found Frank McIntosh taking Sam Giddins scheduled place and putting up one of the finest slug-fests of the meet with Norman Ross of Duke. Ross dropped McIntosh in the first for a nine count but the Carolina entry got up to give Ross all he could handle.

(Continued on last page)

Gamecocks Win

The South Carolina Gamecocks romped on Duke last night, doubling the score on the Blue Devils to take the game, 46-23.

Speedy Woman's Quint To Tussle With Local Five

Reports Say That St. Louis All-Stars, to Play Here Tomorrow, Are No Push-Overers.

A girls' basketball team, asking no favors and granting none on the floor, will meet the Strowd Motor company five tomorrow night in the high school Tin Can at 8:30 o'clock.

These gals have been touring the country, playing high school and local independent teams. They are originally from St. Louis and call the team the St. Louis All-Stars. The girls played teams in both Henderson and Shelby and reports are that they are no push-overs.

A large crowd turned out for the recent Pi Phi-Chi O contest when the action was mild, and the high school tent should be filled tomorrow night for a real scrap. The girls claim they are capable of taking care of themselves, and a look at a group picture on the placards would bear out this belief. They promise plenty of action.

The prices for the burlesque are set at thirty cents for adults and twenty for students.

CAROLINA TEAMS CLOSE PRACTICE IN MUDDY 0-0 TIE

Mixed "Georgia Tech" and "Virginia" Teams Stage Punting Duel in Wet Contest.

Carolina closed the first half of winter football practice yesterday afternoon with the "Georgia Tech" and "Virginia" divisions battling to a 0-0 tie. A great many other players who had played with other teams before saw action, as it was the last practice this quarter. The green "Virginia" team led in first downs 10 to 7.

As a result of the muddy field and rain, the game developed into a punting duel with neither team holding any great advantage. Martin and Jones, who played with both teams, Croom, of "Tech," and Woollen, of "Virginia," all got off frequent good punts for the condition of the field. Both teams were backed to within their ten-yard line on a few occasions, but managed to punt out of these dangerous positions.

First Quarter

Most of the first quarter the punts went back and forth in "Virginia" territory. Late in the opening quarter Bell recovered a fumble for "Virginia" and the green team held the upper hand nearly all the second quarter. "Virginia" led in first downs during the opening half 8 to 2.

During the second half there was not as much punting and both teams rolled up first downs on line bucks and passes. Kay Thompson led the Tech backs during this half, twisting through the line for several nice gains. Croom and Phelps of "Tech" also hit the line for gains. Shaffer was the big gun in the "Virginia" backfield, crashing over tackle for much yardage. Jackson also added some yardage to the "Virginia" total.

Bill Moore, orange end, figured in the two longest gains of the afternoon, each being twenty-two yards on passes. The freshman end took a pass from Phelps during the second quarter for the first long gain, while the other came in the third period on a heave from Phipps.

Moore also played a nice de-

(Continued on last page)

DROP CLOSE MATCH TO DUKE



Carolina's 1933 boxing squad, which closed its current season in dual competition, losing a close match to Duke, 4½ to 3½. Captain Marty Levinson closed his college career with a four-round draw against Lloyd of Duke. The members of the squad appearing in the picture, reading from left to right, are: Back row—McIntosh, Lumpkin, Giddins, Brown, Landis, Parsons, and Langdon; Front row—Coach Rowe, Glover, Raymer, Captain Levinson, Ivey, Quarles, and Kerr, manager.

Freshman Boxing Teams Improve Technique Much To Fans' Delight

INTRAMURAL FREE THROW CONTESTS WILL BE RUN OFF

Department Stages Tournament as Aftermath to Basketball Season; Three Rounds Planned.

As an aftermath to the intramural basketball campaign, which comes to a close this week, a free throw tournament will be run off by the intramural department. All members of any intramural quintet may enter and qualifying rounds will be conducted throughout this week from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock daily in the Tin Can.

Every entry will shoot twenty-five free shots and all men sinking fifteen or more will qualify. All qualifiers will shoot twenty-five more shots, the twenty-five highest men entering the final round.

Every finalist will shoot fifty shots to determine the individual winner, while the team championship will be based on the first two rounds of the tournament; the score of the four highest men on each team counting as the team's total.

Points will be awarded to all individuals and teams entered, the points to be credited to the entrants total in the race for the intramural team championship and the Grail cup.

QUINTS PLAY FOR SEMI-FINAL LEADS HERE TOMORROW

Old East Will Meet Best House; S. A. E. to Play T. E. P. for Fraternity Championship.

All the leading intramural basketball fives wound up their seasons last week and the leaders are waiting the whistle which will set the play-offs in motion on the Tin Can's varsity court tomorrow night. In the battle for the dormitory championship Old East will play Best House, while in the fraternity loop the play-off will bring together S. A. E. and T. E. P. All of these teams except Old East were participants in last year's play-offs.

During the past week two teams fell from the class of undefeated quintets. Chi Psi, which bowed to S. A. E., was the fraternity outfit which met its first defeat, while Swain Hall, in the dormitory circuit lost to Grimes in an upset.

With the records of all the leading scorers in, Dennis Fox appears as the best man in this department, having scored at the rate of seventeen and five-sevenths points a game for the seven contests in which his team saw actual competition. Herman Snyder, Best House star,

(Continued on last page)

The Can Opener

by

CLAIBORN M. CARR

COACH HEARN WANTS ALL pitchers and catchers down at the Tin Can tomorrow as soon after dinner as they can get there. Coach Bunn says that he will have to work with the men early due to the crowded use of the circus tent by the regular winter sports. "Be sure and tell all the battery-men to come early 'cause we'll have to get out of here by four o'clock," Coach Bunn said yesterday at the high school bouts. Little Bunn, Coach Hearn's boy, was up here for the high tourney in the 165 pound class and put up a gallant fight against Aronson of Charlotte who finally won the weight. Little Bunn is a lefty like his pa and is long and lanky, very unlike the old man. He should have the makings of another famous twirler. All lefthanders have an advantage anyway in this diamond racket. Hornaday and I say so anyhow, and so will Red Mathewson. Come along fellas, shak'em up.

NORMENT QUARLES GOT IN a little practice for his old age Thursday and Friday, when he refereed the high championships. I noticed Norm was very alert in the ring and wondered why. Last night in a bull four-quarles the mystery was solved. Quarles and Cliff Glover were boxing councilors at Coach Bill Fetzer's summer camp in western Carolina this past summer. Coach Bill was having the camp championships and Quarles was the referee. Some bout in the lighter weights was close and Norm handed the decision to the winner as he saw it. The loser was enraged and sought his "big" brother. This brute of a man came to the rescue. He climbed through the ropes and started for Quarles. He was a huge fellow but Norm was fast hewing him down when the two were parted. Folks say that was the best fight of the tourney.

THAT WIN OVER GOLDSTEIN reaped Quarles no little reward. Obie Harmon allowed as how he would give Norm two

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEELS WILL CLOSE SEASON AT STATE TOMORROW

Phantoms to Meet Red Terrors At Raleigh in Final Cage Contest of Season.

Carolina's White Phantoms will close their regular season tomorrow night against State's cage team in Raleigh. The contest will have no bearing on the Big Five championship, as Duke has already clinched the title. State has a chance of tying Carolina for second place in the state race, however, with a win over the Tar Heels.

Coach Shepard will probably mix the combinations again, as he did against Davidson, in an attempt to find a Southern Conference winner. This is the last Carolina contest before the tourney which starts this Friday. If none of the new changes work Coach Shepard will have to fall back on the old team of Weathers and Hines at forwards; Aitken and McCachren at guards; and Glace or Beale at center. George Brandt is almost certain of finishing this season at a guard post rather than center. Aitken is pretty sure of getting a try at forward again along with Stuart Chandler. Weathers, who was shifted to guard last week will probably remain at forward.

State, after a slow start, has finished the season with a string of victories, climaxing the win column last week by handing Duke its first and only Big Five loss of the year. State has a strong club and may surprise a lot of people in the conference tournament.

The freshmen teams of the two schools will open the night with a contest to decide the championship of the Big Five yearling teams. Both clubs have two defeats against them, but the Wolflets have the largest number of victories. If the first year Tech team wins, State will hold the individual championship of the freshman race. If the Tar Babies win, they will share top honors with Duke's Blue Imps.

Dry Cleaning Special

Monday and Tuesday

ONLY

Ladies' Plain Dresses 50c

Cash and Carry

The Hill Dry Cleaners

Phone 5841

WILL ROGERS TO PLAY IN PICTURE HERE TOMORROW

Famous Comedian to Appear in
"State Fair" at Local Theatre;
Two-Day Run for Show.

"State Fair," Fox Film's all-star production, with Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven, and Victor Jory portraying the principal roles, opens the week's bill at the Carolina theatre for a two days' run, Monday and Tuesday. While most of the action takes place in the festive setting of a state fair in a large city, it revolves about the adventures, romances, and aspirations of a farm family.

"Whistling in the Dark," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen adaptation of the recent Broadway stage hit, with Ernest Truex and Una Merkel in the leading roles, is Wednesday's attraction. Truex has the same comedian role he had on the stage.

Prison Show Thursday
Thursday, "Ladies They Talk About," starring Barbara Stanwyck, depicts life in the woman's section of a prison in all its interesting phases. The prison depicted is the San Quentin penitentiary of California. The story presents the actual prison experiences of the co-author, Dorothy Mackaye, the actress who was sentenced to San Quentin after the mysterious death of her husband a few years ago.

A remarkable transition in character, both physical and spiritual, is developed by Ruth Chatterton as "Frisco Jenny" in the first National picture of the same title, Friday.

"Private Jones," starring Lee Tracy, is Saturday's production.

Duke Mitmen Defeat Carolina For Crown

(Continued from page three)

The middleweight bout was wicked with Peyton Brown and Charlie Ruff giving and taking plenty throughout in one of those Pier 6 affairs. All through the first the two boys gave and took, but the second was even better and the crowd was frantic. The third looked to be in Brown's favor, but it was another close one. The hair-line decision went to Ruff.

Tom Parsons stepped in as a light-heavy and suffered the first kayo of his career at the hands of Chuck Winslow. The first round started with a repetition of the middleweight fight, but Winslow caught up with Parsons in the second and floored him three times, after which the towel came hurtling in from the Carolina corner. The end came after 1:13 minutes of the second.

Freshman Fights

The Tar Babies came back strong to take a 5-3 meet from the Duke frosh. After Eutsler won the bantam on a forfeit, Frucht stepped in as a featherweight and took a close decision from Denmark of Duke after a hectic encounter.

Seelza won for Duke in the lightweight bout with a three-round decision over Glenn; and Sipple of Duke scored a technical kayo over Dean in the welterweight fracas. Maness then won Duke's third and last of the meet with a decision over Hornaday in the 155-pound fray.

Ellisberg, the Tar Babies' crack middleweight, came back with a smooth three-round victory over Meachen of Duke. The light-heavyweight and heavyweight bouts were then forfeited by Duke to Owlick and Kanner respectively.

CALENDAR

Vesper concert—4:00.
Hill music hall.

Young people's forum—7:00.
Presbyterian church.

German picture—9:00.
Carolina theatre.

Phi Mu Alpha—9:00.
Hill music hall.

MONDAY

Assembly—10:30.
Memorial hall.

Playmaker try-outs—4:00.
Playmakers theatre.

Dr. H. W. Odum—7:00.
Gerrard hall.

Intramural play-offs:
S. A. E. vs. T. E. P.—7:15.

Old East vs. Best H'se—8:15.
Tin Can.

Delta Sigma Pi—8:00.
Dr. John C. Baker.

Delta Sigma Pi house.

Debate group—9:00.
214 Graham Memorial.

Freshman executive group.
Graham Memorial.

The Can Opener

(Continued from page three)

steaks and a day's vacation from work at Obie's Inn if he conquered. After modestly refusing the steaks Sunday, Quarles changed his mind after Monday's workout and demanded pay. "I was just trying to impress Obie," said Norm. "I'll take that vacation later." Then the other day Quarles got this mysterious letter asking for his address and full name. He answered enclosing the desired dope and waited. Soon another letter arrived and Norm found a ten dollar bill enclosed. The letter said, "I promised to give the first man to whip Goldstein ten dollars, and here 'tis."

THE DOPE I GOT IN ANOTHER
bull session about how South Carolina got the Athens, Texas high school team, has been borne out by Jake Wade in the Charlotte Observer. It seems that Jimmy Kitts was coach of the brilliant high team which won two successive national championships and South Carolina wanted Kitts to take up basketball duties for them. Arrangements were about completed and Kitts had persuaded his stars to accompany him to the Palmetto state. The players went to Columbia and registered with the Gamecocks. Everything looked rosy and Kitts promised a Southern Conference championship and what not. An ambitious schedule was arranged for the sophomore year of these boys and the stage was all set. Then the clouds burst, the university's funds ran low and Kitts was left holding the bag. Now comes the break in the conference. The Athens boys are hot nevertheless and they have played together so long they pass to particular spots on the floor instead of to men. That's right, and you will get plenty of chance to see them in Raleigh this week-end.

CAROLINA TEAMS CLOSE PRACTICE IN MUDDY 0-0 TIE

(Continued from page three)

defensive game, coming down fast under punts and making deadly tackles. Collins, tackle, Croom, fullback, and Barclay, guard who was hindered a great deal by a bad leg, were the other outstanding 'Tech' defensive players. Gardner continued the good play which he has shown all during the practice session and led the play of 'Virginia's' line. Smith and Stevens, two toughies, also played well in the green forward wall.

New Setting To Be Used By Playmakers

Stage settings for *Sad Words to Gay Music*, the next Playmaker production, will be of an entirely new type, reflecting the farcical nature of the play, according to Samuel Selden, director of the play. The sets were designed by Selden in accordance with the principles which he explained in his book: *Stage Scenery and Lighting*—that stage settings should put the spectator in the proper frame of mind to understand a play and that they should reveal the nature of the play.

The settings for *Sad Words to Gay Music* are to be only decorative and in an exaggerated modernistic style, increasing the effect of the high comedy. Simple designs of straight lines and bright colors predominate. The first scene is in green, gold, and black, and the second is cream, blue, and silver. Conventional costume will be carried as far as possible to harmonize with the scheme.

Groups Named To Promote Work Of Student Agencies

(Continued from first page)

ory Board of student leaders was appointed by the President to collaborate with the officials in certain instances and was formed because of the intimate relationships of this division with the student body. Members were nominated jointly by the president of the student body and the chairman of the Administrative Board.

The organization was primarily established as an effective and economical means of grouping together in one administrative unit the several agencies of the campus performing the same function. University functions, including the most important one of teaching, have been well organized with the exception of student welfare. The present period of financial retrenchment necessarily demands thorough integration of resources and it is felt by the President that the creation of this board will serve this end.

Members of the Administrative Board are: A. W. Hobbs, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, D. D. Carroll, C. T. Woollen, R. B. House, W. S. Bernard, W. M. Dey, English Bagby, H. F. Comer, Roy Robertson, R. B. Lawson, R. A. Fetzer, J. Maryon Saunders, Mayne Albright, and F. F. Bradshaw, chairman.

Students on the Advisory Board are: Clairborn Carr, Irvin Boyle, Edward Lanier, W. C. Medford, Ike Minor, Bill McKee, Charles G. Rose, Lenoir Wright, and Haywood Weeks, chairman.

A meeting of the Administrative Board will take place early next week.

HOWARD M. JONES VISITS WITH FORMER COLLEAGUE

Howard M. Jones of the University of Michigan and formerly with the English department here, is visiting Professor George Coffman at his home.

Jones will probably be in Chapel Hill until Wednesday, when he will leave to study in Europe. He will be joined here by his wife Sunday.

A reception for the friends of Dr. and Mrs. Jones will be tendered by Mrs. Josephine M. Jones at her home at 523 East Franklin street, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. No invitations will be issued.

Freshman Executive Group

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the freshman class in Graham Memorial tomorrow night, it was announced yesterday by President Frank Rogers.

Rattlesnake Meat Is Latest Delicacy

(Continued from first page)

as a fine art. To him food was not something merely to stuff down the throat to appease the pangs of hunger; it was a medium of expression for the artist and the poet. His researches informed him that the meat of reptiles had been held in high regard by the most fastidious palates in great civilizations of the past, and his own experiments convinced him that here was a custom that should be revived for the delight of discriminating people in the modern world. He succeeded in obtaining sufficient capital to launch his venture.

"In Florida rattlesnakes grow to be eight to ten feet long, and one of them has enough bulk to make several canfuls of the finished product."

ENGINEERING HEAD SHOWS PROGRESS IN RIVER SURVEY

(Continued from first page)

fit of the state." This work is under the direction of Dr. White and is being carried out by H. F. Chrisco, a graduate student. Colonel J. W. Harrelson, director, and Prof. Charles E. Ray chief engineer, of the Department of Conservation and Development, are maintaining a close contact with the survey.

This year the investigation relates to the Tar, Neuse, Cape Fear, Haw, Deep and Yadkin Rivers. Should the program be continued next year, it is proposed to study streams west of the Blue Ridge. That territory has been made particularly interesting by the announcement of President-Elect Roosevelt's water development program.

"During recent years large industries have been lost to the state because data authoritatively establishing proof of chemical water supply was not available," Dr. White says. "More recently others have located within the State because of proven superior quality. The present program is described to assist in a greater utilization of our natural resources."

STAFF OF "BUCCANEER" GATHERS FOR BANQUET

Thirty members of the editorial and business staffs of the Carolina *Buccaneer*, the University's official humor publication, met Friday night at Graham Memorial for a banquet, the first entertainment of this kind sponsored by the magazine for its staffs.

Highly informal talks by staff members featured the affair. Brooks Fryer entertained with a number of piano selections, and Billy Arthur further enlivened the evening's program with songs and a special skit.

If present plans go through, the banquet will be installed as an annual affair.

Dr. Dashiell Will Speak To Young People's Forum

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the department of psychology, will discuss the general subject of science and the human being with the Young People's Forum of the Presbyterian church at 7:00 o'clock tonight. The Forum meets every Sunday night for discussions of various nature, and any interested students are invited to attend.

Playmaker Tryout Monday

The Playmakers will continue the try-outs for experimental productions Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Parts in eight of the plays are yet to be filled. Saturday's try-outs resulted in the selection of casts for the other seven plays.

With The Churches

Baptist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Marshall Mott.

7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Morning mass.

Episcopal

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Coleman Jennings.

7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

Lutheran

5:00 p. m.—Student services.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Student classes.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. W. A. Stanbury.
6:45 p. m.—Student forum.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service.

Presbyterian

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school and college classes.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

United

10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. C. R. Dierlamm.
7:00 p. m.—Student meeting at the hut.

QUINTS PLAY FOR SEMI-FINAL LEADS HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from page three)

who took part in only five games, was next with sixteen and four-fifths.

Cecil Longest, of Theta Kappa Nu, led the fraternity scorers with an average of fifteen and one-seventh points in seven games. Tom Henson, another Old East sharpshooter, averaged fourteen and four-sevenths in seven games, Tom Alexander, of D. K. E., got fourteen and one-eighth in eight games, and Ed Everette, of Kappa Alpha, got fourteen in seven games.

Only two days of play in the two leagues will be run off this week, Tuesday's games bringing the season to a close.

The week's schedule:
Monday 4:45—1. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; 3. Phi Delta Chi vs. Phi Alpha. 7:15—(varsity court) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 8:15—(varsity court) Old East vs. Best House.

Tuesday 4:45—1. Mitchell House vs. Everette; 2. Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 3. Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Baker to Speak Here

Professor John C. Baker, assistant dean of the Harvard school of business administration, will address the Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity at the fraternity house tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock. The members of Alpha Kappa Psi commerce fraternity have been invited to hear Professor Baker. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. M. D. Taylor of the University commerce school.

Phi Mu Alpha Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity tonight at 9:00 o'clock at Hill music hall.

POOL PLAY WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Regular Play in Three Divisions
Will Take Place Tomorrow
Afternoon.

First matches of the pool tournament of the indoor sports carnival being conducted in the game rooms of Graham Memorial will get under way tomorrow afternoon, Mayne Albright, director of the contests announced yesterday.

Regular play in three fields will take place tomorrow afternoon. Six teams from dormitories and fraternities will engage in qualifying rounds in the bowling contest and six teams will conduct three games in ping pong.

The pool schedule for Monday follows:

2:00 o'clock, table No. 1—Phelps vs. Kalb; No. 2—Peterson vs. Allen Smith; No. 3—Fountain vs. Childes; No. 4—Lyon vs. Quinn. At 3:00 o'clock, table No. 1—Snyder vs. Flynt; No. 2—Buchanan vs. Jenkins; No. 3—Bowen vs. Causey; No. 4—Dorfman vs. Levine. At 4:00 o'clock, table No. 1—Auman vs. Linker; No. 2—Longest vs. Leach; No. 3—Kanner vs. J. Randolph; No. 4—Dazett vs. Bateman. At 5:00 o'clock, table No. 4—Watson vs. Flaherty.

Ping-pong contests will take place each afternoon except Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock. The ping-pong schedule for tomorrow follows:

At 2:00 o'clock: (1) Best House vs. Theta Chi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Mangum vs. Old East. At 3:30 o'clock: (1) S. A. E. vs. Lewis; (2) Everett vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (3) Sigma Nu vs. Grimes.

The following teams drew bye for the first round and will begin play in the second round: Sigma Chi, A. T. O., Aycock, Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Psi.

Six teams are scheduled in the qualifying rounds of the bowling tournament which will be run off between 2:00 and 5:00 tomorrow afternoon. The schedule is posted on the bulletin board of the building. This round is being run off so that only teams turning in satisfactory scores will remain for competitive play. As in match play, each of a team's members will bowl three games.

Intramural rules apply to all games. Forfeits will be charged to both teams if neither appears on the time scheduled for the match.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

Presents

FOUR MARX
BROTHERS

in

"Horse Feathers"

also

Cartoon — News

Doors Open at 1:30

Sunday

Mr. Verne Hartling, Special Representative of the GLOBE TAILORING CO.

Of Cincinnati, Ohio

Will display at Lipman's Monday and Tuesday, February 20 and 21, with a complete line of imported and domestic select Spring Woolens. Clothes tailored to your individual measure.

Come in and Meet the Globe Man at

Lipman's

The Little Shop With the Little Price

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DR. CHARLES BEARD
WEIL LECTURES
GERRARD HALL—8:00 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Periodical Room
University Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

DR. CHIH MENG
MANCHURIAN PROBLEM
GERRARD HALL—7:00 P. M.

VOLUME XLI CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933 NUMBER 110

CHIH MENG WILL DELIVER ADDRESS UPON MANCHURIA

Lecture and Discussion Will Be
In Gerrard Hall Tonight
At 7:00 O'clock.

The opening address of a series of lectures and forum discussions on the Sino-Japanese difficulties will be delivered tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall by Dr. Chih Meng, associate director of the China Institute in America, of which Dr. Paul Monroe of Columbia University is director. The address, a discussion of "The Manchurian Problem," will precede the first Weil lecture at 8:00 o'clock in the same hall.

Dr. Meng will lead forum discussions for individual history and government classes tomorrow morning until 12:00 o'clock. At 12:00 o'clock he will speak and conduct a forum for several combined classes and for as many of the public as attend in Bingham hall auditorium. Dr. Meng is accompanied by his wife, who is available for forums with the women of Chapel Hill.

Active Public Life

Dr. Meng is actively engaged in public affairs and belongs to the progressive wing in China's new political growth. For a number of years he has been a keen student of Japanese affairs which in any way relate to China. Out of this background he comes to the University as an able student of the topic he is to discuss.

Recognized as one of the leading contemporary authorities, Dr. Meng is appearing under the

(Continued on page two)

SECOND CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED

Harold Dyer Will Conduct Sym-
phony Orchestra Sunday Af-
ternoon in Music Hall.

The University symphony orchestra, conducted by Professor Harold S. Dyer, will present its second concert of this season Sunday afternoon, February 26, in Hill music hall at 4:00 o'clock.

The symphony orchestra follows a custom of presenting one concert on the campus each quarter. The first concert was given in December and another will be presented in May. The organization numbers fifty musicians from the music school, faculty, and residents of Chapel Hill.

Sunday's program will feature a concerto for violin by Bruch played by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, concertmeister of the orchestra. Other selections on the program will include Massenet's ballet *La Source*, an arrangement for orchestra of Wagner's *Walthers Priestled from Die Meistersinger* and *Valse Triste* by Jean Sibelius.

A. I. E. E. Meets Tonight

A regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is scheduled for tonight at 7:45 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall. The principal speaker of the evening will be J. D. McConnell, a University alumnus and plant engineer of the Burlington mills. His subject will be some phase of electrical engineering. The public is invited to attend.

H. M. Jones To Speak

Founder of "Bull's Head" Will Talk
At Weekly Meeting at 4:30.

Professor Howard Mumford Jones, former member of the University English department, will be the speaker at the weekly Bull's Head meeting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Professor Jones, holder of a Guggenheim scholarship, has been teaching in Michigan since leaving the University. He has written poetry and is the author of *America and French Culture* and co-author of *The Romanesque Lyric*. He has also contributed to *Scribner's*.

While a member of the faculty here Professor Jones founded the Bull's Head bookshop.

DRAMA GROUP TO PRESENT COMEDY DURING WEEK-END

Playmakers Will Produce For-
mer Student's Work, "Sad
Words to Gay Music."

Continuing their policy of occasionally producing an original play by some University student or graduate, the Playmakers will present *Sad Words to Gay Music*, by Alvin Kerr, in the Playmaker theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Kerr's play is built around the character of an American girl who goes to London to visit the mother of her fiancé, a young Englishman whom she has met in New York. The young heroine's irrepressible spirits prove very distressing in the English household, and the worst suspicions of her intended mother-in-law are confirmed when she runs away and marries an old friend of the family.

Intriguing Home-Life

The home-life of this very unusual couple furnishes excellent comedy during the last two acts. The middle-aged husband decides to regain his youth by continually throwing parties, dancing on every possible occasion to the loudest and snappiest music, inventing a bar that pops out at the touch of a button, wearing violently colored pajamas, and, to cap the climax, coming down with a severe case of the mumps.

SALON ENSEMBLE TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR PLAYMAKERS

Thor Johnson's Ensemble Will Play
Overture and Entre-Act Music
Thursday and Saturday.

The Carolina Salon ensemble, conducted by Thor Martin Johnson, will play at the Playmakers theatre Thursday and Saturday evenings in connection with the current bill of the dramatic group featuring *Sad Words to Gay Music*, a Broadway farce written by a former member of the Playmakers.

The ensemble will present an overture and will play between the acts. This is the sixth campus appearance of the group this quarter. The most recent presentation was in connection with the Playmaker production of George Bernard Shaw's play *You Never Can Tell* which opened the Shaw-Henderson festival here. The ensemble has scheduled several other appearances before the end of the quarter among which will be a chapel program given before the freshmen assembly.

STUDENTS DESIRE RONALD TAMBLYN AS LOCAL PASTOR

Petition Circulated on Campus Re-
quests Call for Substitute Pres-
byterian Minister.

A movement sponsored primarily by Presbyterian students in the University has been launched on the campus with the aim of having the local Presbyterian call Reverend Ronald Tamblin to the pulpit of the church, it was learned yesterday.

Reverend Tamblin has filled the pulpit of the church during the illness and since the death of the late Dr. W. P. Moss, and has gained popularity with both students and church members.

The movement has taken the form of a petition to the congregation of the church and sponsors are actively canvassing the campus to secure the names of eight hundred or more students who are well enough acquainted with the work of Tamblin to back the movement.

Capability Cited

The petition states that during his short residence in Chapel Hill, Tamblin has shown himself to be a capable, tactful, devoted and thorough leader and scholar in both religious and intellectual life; and that the presence of a man of his capacity in the community will be infinitely more beneficial than the presence of several less experienced men.

Reverend Tamblin, a graduate of Harvard Seminary, came to Chapel Hill from Greensboro. He is considered one of the most liberal ministers in the south.

Greek Weiner Purveyor Is Cosmopolite And Wanderer

George Colment, Who Operates Chapel Hill's Odoriferous Hot Dog
Stand, Is Accomplished Linguist and Has Figured
In Rare Adventures.

From olive groves to sizzling weiners. That's the history of George Colment purveyor of hot dogs in the little odoriferous shack adjoining the Carolina theatre.

But George has not always had the satisfaction of the midnight appetites of Hill residents uppermost in his mind. In his youth, years ago on the sunny slopes of the Attic hills that George always mentions with a yearning look in his eye, the desire for romance, for adventure burned in his soul.

Noted Traveler

Modern psychologists would call George's bewilderment *weltschmerz*, but to George it was only the call of something new over the horizon that drew him on. Leaving his native home, this modern Odysseus started on a travel tour that carried him to nearly every country in Europe and northern Africa.

Linguistic difficulties have never been George's problems. Not only can he speak and write seven languages—Greek, English, Italian, French, Spanish, Turkish, and some dialects of the Romany tongue—but, and what is more interesting and more striking, he can sing in each one of these. George has a fondness for France and Parisiennes, and to show that he really treasured his memories of Marianne in his mind, he offered to sing a couple of bars of *Le Marsellaise*.

Tall and dark, and with wrinkles wreathing his stern

BOTANY DIVISION SECURES VOLUMES ON WILD FLOWERS

Set of Paintings by Mary Vaux Wal-
cott Is Composed of Most Com-
plete Selection of Flowers.

The botany department has just received a five volume set of wild flower paintings by Mary Vaux Walcott entitled *North American Wild Flowers*. This collection was bought by the library through the Bibliographical Aids fund and represents the most complete selection of North American flowers in existence.

Mrs. Walcott has spent her life in painting and describing these various types of flowers. Many of them were done on geological trips with her husband, Dr. Charles Walcott, former secretary of the Smithsonian institute. The western flowers were frequently painted under very trying conditions. Often, on a mountain side or high pass a fire was necessary to warm her stiffened fingers and body. During a period of ten years she spent from three to four months a season in studying in the Canadian Rockies.

A secret process, which brings out the white very distinctly, has been used in printing this collection.

Monogram Club to Meet

The Monogram club will meet in its regular quarterly session tonight at 7:15 o'clock in room 214 Graham Memorial, according to an announcement by the president. The proposed initiation for new members of the club will be a topic for discussion.

New Walk Planned

Members of Faculty and Student
Body Not Decided on Location.

Ten prominent members of the University faculty and student body met yesterday afternoon in front of Graham Memorial, deliberated for over a half of an hour, and failed to reach a decision on a new walk to be laid between Graham Memorial and the gate facing the post office.

Members of the grounds committee, making the survey, stated yesterday that no action on the new walk would be taken until student preference had been ascertained through a selected group of representative students.

SEVENTEEN MEN TAKEN INTO NEW HONORARY ORDER

Alpha Chapter of Beta Gamma
Sigma Initiates Eight Profes-
sors and Nine Students.

Seventeen University men, eight members of the faculty and nine students, were initiated into the North Carolina Alpha chapter of the Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, yesterday. Following the initiation a banquet was held in Graham Memorial. John W. Jenkins of the University of Georgia, Grand Secretary and Treasury of the fraternity was in charge of the initiation ceremony.

The members of the faculty initiated yesterday were: Dean D. D. Carroll and Professors G. T. Schwenning, E. E. Peacock, R. J. M. Hobbs, R. H. Sherrill, J. B. Woosley, H. D. Wolf, and W. F. Ferger. The students taken in were: A. O. Carroway, R. D. Covington, R. D. Davis, C. C. Hamlet, O. J. Moore, Anthony Oliverio, Carroll Rogers, Jack Thompson, and Virginia Yancey.

The charter for the Alpha chapter was granted following the petitioning by a small group of the faculty and students. The constitution of the organization provides that not more than one fifteenth of the junior class nor more than one tenth the senior

(Continued on page two)

SONG COMMITTEE TO MEET TODAY FOR DISCUSSIONS

Members Will Gather in 2 Hill Music
Hall During Assembly Period
This Morning.

The University song committee, appointed last fall to consider the selection of a new University anthem, will meet during assembly period this morning in 2 Hill music hall to discuss further plans for securing a song.

Started last October by the Grail, the movement has gained no results as yet, although songs have been considered.

The committee to gather this morning is composed of: faculty members: J. Maryon Saunders, University alumni secretary; C. T. Woollen, business manager of the University; Professors T. Smith McCorkle and H. S. Dyer of the music department; and R. B. House, executive secretary of the University; student members: Haywood Weeks, Claiborn Carr, Claude Sawyer, Wofford Humphries, Thor Johnson, and Bobbie Mason.

(Continued on page two)

DR. BEARD WILL COMMENCE WEIL LECTURES TODAY

President Graham Will Preside
Over Talk at 8:00 O'clock
In Gerrard Hall.

Speaking on the "Father's Conception of National Interest," Dr. Charles A. Beard, distinguished American historian and economist, will deliver the first of the annual series of Weil Lectures tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall with President Graham presiding. The series will consist of three lectures on the general subject, "What Is National Interest," the first of which comes tonight and the other two on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this same week.

The theme of Dr. Beard's lectures will be to give a clear conception of what is the national interest which must be maintained by independent nations while they are participating in international cooperative moves. The particular subjects of the other two talks will be "The Development of the Conception—Land and Sea," on Wednesday evening, and "Toward a New Definition of National Interest," on Thursday evening.

Dr. Beard, who, with Mrs. Beard, has been visiting in Chapel Hill for several weeks, is one of the most outstanding men in the fields of history and social science in America today. He comes to the University to continue this annual series of lectures and has had a long line of distinguished predecessors at the task, including former Pre-

(Continued on page two)

JENNINGS SPEAKS AT CHAPEL HERE

Episcopal College Work Secre-
tary Discusses Putting Zest
Into Our Lives.

Coleman Jennings, college work secretary for the Episcopal church in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia, yesterday addressed the freshmen and sophomores during assembly period with a short but interesting talk in which he analyzed the two trends which tend to put zest in life.

The problem which confronts us all, according to Jennings, is: "How are we to get zest out of life?" He said that there are two trails to that end; one being a downward trail, and the other an upward trail. "Following the crowd, snobbishness, and filling our lives so full that we have no time for the really worthwhile things in life," were cited by Jennings as examples.

Jennings stated that religion was the best of the upward trends. Many people put religion in the "believe it or not" class, according to Jennings, but belief in the fact that there is a being above us certainly cannot be put in that class.

Devotionals Today

Voluntary devotional services will be resumed this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall with J. D. Winslow conducting the short scripture reading and prayer. Walter Patterson will open and close the program with meditative selections on the organ.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr., Business Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: CARL THOMPSON

Tuesday, February 21, 1933

Giants in The Making

Among the more notable advancements of educational science during the past month is Harvard's creation of "The Society of Fellows," an organization to permit the unhampered research and detailed study of a group of college graduates selected from colleges and universities throughout the land. The Society is composed of the Senior Fellows—a group consisting of the President of the University and the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, *ex-officio*, and a chairman and four others appointed by the Corporation and confirmed by the Board of Overseers—and of the Junior Prize Fellows, preferably recent graduates, who will be appointed by the Senior board from recommendations submitted by college deans and presidents.

The Junior Fellow plan reads like a pedagog's dream of Valhalla. Each year the Senior Fellows will select Junior Prize Fellows on the basis of their promise of notable contribution to knowledge and thought. They will devote their whole time to productive scholarship, and preparation therefor, free from academic regulations for degrees. Fellows will have the privileges of any instruction given in Harvard University, but shall receive no credit for courses and will not be candidates for any degrees. Junior Fellows will roam the libraries, laboratories, and class rooms unrestrained, pursuing any course that will lead them forward in their quest for knowledge.

Twenty-four Junior Fellows will be selected. Room rent, board, spending money, amusement, all the normal expenses of an academic life, will be afforded them by the Society. Each Junior Fellow is to receive in addition during his first term \$1,250 a year, and \$1,500 during the second. Every piece of equipment necessary for research and every item of financial obligation will be met by the Society. Appointments are for three years, with an additional three years if the Fellow gives an indication of production of a fundamental nature.

This Seventh Heaven of higher education is the first step of its kind taken in this country. Frequently employed on the Continent in the past, it has been responsible for the production of many world famous scholars. The situation is ideal, for the Fellow is freed from any financial worry and speculation regarding the whereabouts of the next meal, a plaint so frequent in this day. Harvard will undoubtedly turn out some intellectual giants.—D.C.S.

A Goal for Paul Green

"State Fair" appears at the Carolina theatre today. This production represents Paul Green's second contribution to the American cinema, the first one being "Cabin in the Cotton."

Mr. Green's achievements in the field of legitimate drama were such as to lead one to anticipate continued activity in that field. *Abraham's Bosom* was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, and *The House of Connelly* excited considerable comment last year. Both of these plays as well as other of Mr. Green's work have led our dramatic public to see in him a sincere and talented American playwright destined to contribute to the current dramatic scene an interpretation of southern life and manners hitherto unavailable.

It is difficult at first to understand why Mr. Green turned to Hollywood to exploit his dramatic talents. The ready explanation is that he

was seduced by the lure of money. But any sort of familiarity with Mr. Green's point of view, philosophy, and artistic purposes will deprive one of this easy explanation. Mr. Green has been a serious, socially-minded artist. It is hardly possible that he would make a rapid roundabout face and discard his whole accumulated philosophy for a high salary.

The explanation for Mr. Green's migration to Hollywood is probably that he sees in the motion picture an artistic vehicle still in its infancy, but none the less attractive for its very pliability. Mr. Green sees in the cinema the most flexible of dramatic forms. A moving picture may achieve effects absolutely inconceivable on the stage. At once, the moving picture allows the dramatist to employ extravagance and finesse in his work. The long shot and the close-up are both out of the question on the stage. With this new flexibility drama should make revolutionary progress.

Strangely enough the majority of our playwrights have turned a cold shoulder on the presumptuous "movie." If they have allowed their plays to be adapted it has been with an air of kindly condescension. Mr. Green has entered the movie world with the frank intention of employing its machinery for the creation of an American cinematic art.

Mr. Green should receive the plaudits of artistic as well as movie going communities throughout the country for his activities in the pursuit of this new end. Hollywood has been, by and large, either arty, or sloppy. Mr. Green should introduce a new element of vitality, reality, and wholesomeness which will lift it above its present commercialism and put it on an equal footing with the other arts.—R.W.B.

Youth's Way Out

The conditions existing in the United States today are far from satisfactory to a large number of the people. The present economic system of capitalism has been under fire since the writing of Karl Marx's famous *Communist Manifesto* but during the last three years when the United States, the richest nation in the world, has been unable to meet the demands of several million men who are willing and able to work, the situation has become rather acute. Radicals cry from their soap boxes "men perishing in the midst of plenty!" They are further helpful with suggestions of some pet scheme such as socialism, communism, or fascism.

That the present system is far from perfect can hardly be denied; no more can it be denied that there is need either for modification or change. Several thousand banks have closed in each of the years of the depression; today ten million men wander the streets and frequent the bread lines; the farmer who raises products is unable to find a profitable market; foreign trade is at a standstill; nations are going deeper and deeper into debt. And still we find many who can afford million dollar yachts, spend winters in Italy and summers in Canada, contributing very little to the welfare of mankind. Justice?—Certainly not. What are we going to do about it? Nations spend more than five billion dollars each year for useless armaments and maintain tariff walls which, although a part of nationalism, are profitable to no one and serve to drive the volume of international trade to lower levels.

These conditions certainly demand correction; but, before jumping at any of the offered panaceas, we should recall the lessons of history which prove that schemes which are perfect in theory seldom prove so in practice. The economic doctrines of *laissez faire* as set forth by Adam Smith are as nearly perfect as possible. They have been tried and they have failed. Socialism in theory appears very feasible. What will it prove in practice? Communism? Fascism? Before accepting any of these or other theories and schemes we must consider whether it is even probable that they will prove better than the present system. If so, is the chance worth taking?

A fully satisfactory solution of the problem of an economic system will probably never be found; but the present situation is far from desirable. The solution of the present ills is worthy of the best efforts of our statesmen, our thinkers, and our leaders in all fields. The present day collegian can not too soon turn his mind to this problem. The solution lies neither in rabid radicalism nor in set conservatism; yet, in the suggestions of either group, many valuable viewpoints may be discovered. With this view in mind several campus organizations have brought to the campus representatives of both groups. The TAR HEEL hopes that the students may profit by these lectures.—W.R.E.

What of It?

A student at Alabama University flunked a course entitled "How to Study" and passed all his other courses with a "B" average.

A professor at Oregon University believes that academic standards would be raised if all college students were married.—Ohio University Green and White.

With Contemporaries

Thoughts Upon Receiving the News That Ogden Nash, Author of "Hard Lines," Is to Be In Baltimore for the Week-End.

Welcome, welcome, Ogden Nash; Haste, ye cooks, the kidney hash, Ope the oysters, ope the door, Welcome Nash to Baltimore.

Welcome him who broke the chains, Eased the poet's growing pains, Making rhymes bizarre and neater, Crying: "Never mind the meter."

Welcome, thou noble bard, to our Fairyland, And thank your stars that as it is you will only have to enthruse over Mount Vernon Place and the view from Federal Hill whereas, had you come in August, you would have been forced to eat fried chicken a la Maryland.—Christopher Billopp in *The Baltimore Evening Sun*.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

SENATOR BINKLE'S DIARY

Monday Well, Diary, here I am back in Washington after a snappy week-end in the country with some of the boys. If they talk any more about cutting our salaries we boys of the Finance committee will have to cut out some of those parties. I find Blotch of California a most interesting fellow, even if he does use the Culbertson system. Think I'll stroll down to the Senate Chamber after while and see how things are coming on my "Preserve the Smythe-Smythe War Memorial" bill.

Tuesday Dear Diary, please remind me to see about changing the brand of mineral water they're serving us now. Some people have no respect for the government, serving us senators that cheap sixty-cents-a-quart stuff. Got a long distance call from Marge, the girl I met on that Muscle Shoals inspection tour. Some trip, and did I lose sleep!

Wednesday We had a good session today, but Blotch and I got bored over that budget stuff and found a good game going on down in the wash room. Lost fifty dollars and that new watch the governor gave me. Mustn't forget about that mineral water.

Thursday Blotch brought up an interesting problem in the finance committee meeting today. Told us all about the new eight-inch golf cup and seemed to think it was quite the thing. I don't think a whole lot of it but the committee voted on it and will return a majority report.

Friday Went out to look over the Lincoln Memorial today. Wonder if that was the same Lincoln who led the charge up San Juan Hill? Not much doing in Washington, but some of the boys on the House Ways and Means are planning a little party in Baltimore this week-end. Mustn't forget to take some fresh Aspirin.

Saturday Called off that Baltimore party. Understand that Hoover will address a special message to Congress Monday and some of the boys must be on hand. Haven't heard this Hoover fellow speak yet, so it ought to be pretty interesting. Forgot about that mineral water again. I'd better put down that blonde's phone number before I forget it, MAIN 3-4501.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

DR. BEARD WILL COMMENCE WEIL LECTURES TODAY

(Continued from first page)

sident and Chief Justice Taft who delivered the first set.

Dr. Beard is a former professor of political science at Columbia University and the author of many important historical works. He received his education at De Pauw, Oxford, Cornell, and Columbia Universities and has been very actively engaged in the fields of social science and education. Among his best known publications are the following: *The Rise of American Civilization*, *Modern European History*, *Readings in Modern European History*, and with W. C. Bagley, *The History of the American People*.

The Weil Lectures were established in 1914 by the Weil Family of Goldsboro for the purpose of stimulating interest in the problems of American citizenship. The lectures were not given last year as the family expressed a desire that the income derived from the endowment be used to encourage the student loan fund. The last series was given in 1931 by Dr. Harold J. Laski of the University of London.

CHIH MENG WILL DELIVER ADDRESS ABOUT MANCHURIA

(Continued from first page)

auspices of the China Institute, the purpose of which is to promote educational and cultural relations between China and the United States. He is the author of the book *China Speaks on the Conflict between China and Japan* and has lectured extensively in this country.

In 1919 he helped to organize the Student Movement which marked the beginning of organized participation of Chinese students in national affairs. When the Nationalist party unified the country in 1927, Meng travelled extensively in China, making a first-hand study of the social conditions and visiting the various student centers. He was invited in 1928 by the European student federations to visit the different student centers and lecture on Chinese conditions and aspirations of the Nationalist movement.

SEVENTEEN MEN TAKEN INTO NEW HONORARY ORDER

(Continued from first page)

class may be elected into the fraternity. Membership in any other organization does not exclude anyone from eligibility in this honorary fraternity. To be eligible for membership, candidates must be in the upper one-fifth of their class, scholastically. The first chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was founded in May 1907, at the University of Wisconsin, but national growth of the organization did not get under full swing until 1913 when the Alpha of Illinois was installed. Since then thirty-five chapters have been organized.

Weiner Purveyor Is Cosmopolite

(Continued from first page)

ters," he never had any trouble. But coming to the peaceful atmosphere of Chapel Hill he encountered his first, and nearly his last, untoward incident. Sixteen years ago, having tired of wandering around the northern and eastern part of the United States, he came down to Charlotte, where characteristically he opened a fruit stand. Two years ago he added to the Hill's white way with his hot dog stand.

"STATE FAIR" AT CAROLINA AGAIN

Paul Green's Screen Adaptation Remains at Local Theatre for Second Day.

Showing for the second day at the Carolina theatre is "State Fair," Fox Film's filmization of Phil Strong's book of the same name. An all-star cast includes Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven, and Victor Jory.

Paul Green, University professor, who was secured by Fox Films to write the screen play adaptation of this picture, has done even a better job than "The Cabin in the Cotton," which was his first attempt at screen plays.

The story concerns the adventures of the Frake family at a big state fair. Abel Frake, the farmer father, has entered Blue Boy, his best hog, for the grand championship. Melissa, his wife, is competing for mince meat and pickle prizes. With nothing to do but see the sights and have a good time, the young Frakes, Marge and Wayne, find the fair a great place at which to learn about life and love.

COMMERCE FRATERNITY HEARS BAKER SPEAK

Professor John C. Baker, assistant dean of the school of business administration, addressed the Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity last night at 8:00 o'clock. Baker's talk was of special interest to the present day student, since it included a discussion of the proper means of preparation for future work and the attitude of a man toward his work. As to unemployment during the depression, Professor Baker pointed out where opportunities are today, and indicated which fields will offer the best opportunities in the future. He concluded his address by saying that it is up to the employed to cooperate fully with the employer.

STUDENTS FORFEIT FOOD FOR ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Students at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., institution, value their athletic program above nourishment.

When curtailment of athletics was threatened, H. H. Ferguson, York, S. C., lad who is president of the student body, suggested that the student body go without Sunday night supper at the college refectory, and that the amount thus saved be applied to maintenance of track and baseball teams. The motion passed.

Season's Greatest Cast

Janet Gaynor
Will Rogers
Lew Ayres
Sally Eilers
Norman Foster
Louise Dresser
Frank Craven
Victor Jory

FOX PICTURE

STATE FAIR

Screen Play by PAUL GREEN
—Also—
News—Cartoon

CAROLINA

S. A. E. AND OLD EAST TRIUMPH IN SEMI-FINAL TILTS

Winners of Fraternity and Dormitory League Will Play for Championship Tomorrow.

Old East and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won their semifinal intramural basketball games last night in the Tin Can to gain the championships of the dormitory and fraternity leagues respectively. The two teams will meet tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock for the campus championship.

Old East's win was over Best House. The team had plenty of trouble in downing the Best House outfit, but won 27-13. Red Hamlet was the star for the winners, getting twelve points, while his opponent, Herman Snyder, got all but two of his team's thirteen points.

Tom Henson, with eight points, was a big factor in Old East's win, while Dennis Fox, the highest scorer in both leagues during the regular season, was held to a solitary field goal.

S. A. E. Triumphs

Holding its opponent well in check except in the second quarter, S. A. E. gained its second consecutive fraternity league championship over the same semi-final opponent, Tau Epsilon Phi. The score was 30-17.

Allen MacDonald, a substitute, led the attack for the victors with eight points, while Morgan and Parsley had seven and six respectively. Jacobs' nine was the best individual contribution to the T. E. P. cause, while Morty Ellisberg added four to this total.

Other Games

In other intramural games yesterday, Kappa Sigma downed Sigma Nu, 14-13. Phi Delta Chi won from Phi Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau from Sigma Phi Sigma on forfeits.

Today's games are as follows: 4:45—1. Mitchell House vs. Everett. 2. Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. 3. Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

WHITE PHANTOMS WILL PLAY V. P. I. TO OPEN TOURNNEY

South Carolina, Duke, Carolina And State Teams Seeded as Favorites in Play.

Dr. Ray R. Sermon, chairman of the Southern Conference committee on the basketball tournament, announced Sunday the pairing of teams entered in the twelfth annual cage tourney which opens at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon when Carolina and the Virginia Polys break the ice for the event. The games will be run off in Raleigh's new and elaborate War Memorial auditorium.

Washington and Lee's Generals, a quint previously not expected by the sports scribes to enter the tourney, has received the conference officials' invitation to come to the basketball tournament in place of V. M. I. The Cadets have won the same number of games that their neighbors, the Generals, have; but the V. M. I. quint has dropped one more contest than Washington and Lee. The Generals will meet State at 4:30 o'clock, immediately following the Carolina-Virginia Tech contest.

Duke to Play Virginia

The first game to be run off Friday night will be between Duke and Virginia; the event will begin at 8:00 o'clock. Little more than ninety minutes later the Gamecocks will take on Maryland.

Winner of the Heel-Gobbler
(Continued on last page)

The Can Opener

by

CLAIBORN M. CARR

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT gold. This old adage was certainly borne out Saturday night. Everyone went over to Duke to see the fights. The gymnasium there was a beauty from the outside and looked good in the basement inside. We all went up to see the fights and there was the ring stretched out there on the floor with no cushion whatever for the boxers' feet, or what not. The ropes were not wrapped enough in each corner, and then about half way through the matches, the darn things collapsed. We got jipped all the way round, paying to see sixteen fights and getting only twelve. I'll take my boxing in the Tin Can, and if we ever have to have a ring announcer, I'll take Jim Lothian. How 'bout that guy at Duke? Erwin Walker said he heard that the announcer had been doing some de-

(Continued on last page)

Late Bulletin

Carolina's White Phantoms defeated State, 35-28, last night in Raleigh. Captain Hines led the Tar Heels in scoring with 11 points, while Clark was high-point man for State with 7 points. Carolina led at the half by 18-8.

(Continued on last page)

MANY PROSPECTS SPOTTED BEFORE PRACTICE STOPS

Collins Calls Halt to Winter Games Because of Winter Quarter Examinations.

Coach Collins called a stop to his annual winter football practice session until March 27. The vacation was given mainly as a result of continued bad weather, but Coach Collins also wants to give the squad a chance to get in some studying for the winter quarter exams.

Although bad weather stopped some workouts, many players were found who will probably be of value in next fall's contests. Five games were played.

Many fine prospects among the freshmen were out, and the old stars and reserves showed that they would be in their fighting mood next season. Among the best freshman prospects were Snyder, a hard hitting fullback, Phelps, an excellent passer and a halfback, and Montgomery, another halfback who, however, missed most of the practice games as a result of an injured knee. Montgomery will likely be ready to go by the time practice starts again. Among the freshman linemen showing promise were Moore,

HEEL BATTERIES LIMBER UP IN WINTER PRACTICE

Varsity and Freshman Baseball Batteries Take First Work-out in Tin Can Yesterday.

Coach Bunn Hearn, varsity baseball coach held his first practice for varsity and freshman pitchers and catchers yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. Coach Hearn announced that he would hold practice from now on for pitchers and catchers in the Tin Can starting every afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

There was a large squad working out during the first practice, players coming in from 3:00 o'clock on during the course of the afternoon. Coach Hearn had the players take a few turns around the track in order to get their wind in condition.

Among the outstanding candidates out were Whitley, Crouch, Carr, and LeGore, varsity pitchers and Parker, varsity catcher. The best looking freshman batterymen out were Spiers, Glasgow, Peters, and Mills on the pitching end. King and Lowe looked good behind the bat. Willie Powell, captain of baseball and star third baseman, Bill Croom and Johnny Peacock, letter outfielders, and Norman McCaskill, second baseman, were other varsity men out limbering up.

As soon as the weather clears

Conference Pairing Completed Sunday

Kentucky, Alabama, Vanderbilt, and L. S. U. occupied the inside track on the race for the cage title of the Southeastern conference in the basketball tournament which will get under way Friday, at Atlanta.

Pairings of the clubs were completed Sunday, with the tourney favorite, Kentucky, meeting the University of Mississippi in the first round of the tournament play. Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, and Florida gained byes for the first round.

Republicans can take some consolation in the fact that Hoover is so far one up on Roosevelt in the current fishing season.—Minnesota Daily.

up and Emerson field is gotten in playing condition Coach Hearn will probably move his practice outdoors and call for the rest of the candidates for this season's nine. At present Coach Hearn wants all the batterymen to report to the Tin Can at 2:30 o'clock or as soon after that as possible. The baseball players will have to work early in the afternoon as the boxing, basketball, and track teams use the Tin Can after 4:00 o'clock.

BOXERS PREPARE FOR TOURNAMENT BEGINNING FRIDAY

Levinson, Quarles, and Landis Are Strongest Carolina Possibilities for Honors.

With their last dual meet behind them, the Carolina boxers go into the final lap of training to muster every ounce of strength for the gruelling Southern Conference tournament which comes annually as a grand finale to the season's ring campaigning.

The tournament begins this Friday night at Charlottesville, Virginia, continues most of Saturday, and ends with the finals which will be on Saturday night. Ten teams are entered this year: Virginia, V. P. I., V. M. I., Washington and Lee, Maryland, Clemson, South Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State College, and University of North Carolina.

Coach Crayton Rowe will enter a full eight man team, but he has not decided as yet who the eight will be and he may not do so until just before the team is ready to leave on Thursday. Both Coach Rowe and the team

(Continued on last page)

GRAHAM MEMORIAL BARBER SHOP
The Student's Shop



ILLUSION:

Look at this remarkable lady... with three lovely and perfect heads... all attached to a normal body. She appears to sit on the stage, with the lower part of her body concealed by flowers. She can wink, smile, and nod. She can talk, laugh, and sing—all at the same time. Thousands of people have seen this feat of magic and pronounced it a wonderful sight!

EXPLANATION:

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins...Munn & Co., New York



CAMELS

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes 'way back to the early days of magic. Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

THE EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest, ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh to the

throat. Ripe, costly tobaccos are mild, mellow—gentle. The question is whether a cigarette is made from cheap tobacco or the more expensive grades.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

American men and women have smoked more billions of Camels than any other brand because of the appeal of more expensive tobaccos and matchless blending.

Won't you stack up your own experience with a cigarette made from milder, costlier tobaccos...against magic claims about "cigarettes and your throat"?

Try fresh Camels—in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack that seals the freshness and coolness, the mildness and flavor of Camels...inside.

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



WOMEN'S CHORUS FROM HERE WILL SING AT RALEIGH

Chapel Hill Community Club to
Send Group to Annual State
Music Meeting.

A women's chorus of twenty-five voices has been formed by the music division of the Chapel Hill Community club for the purpose of appearing in connection with the annual meet of the North Carolina Federation of music clubs at Raleigh in April, according to an announcement by Professor Harold S. Dyer, musical director of the group.

The Community club presented its first musical project of the year in December when its mixed chorus sang the sacred cantata *When The Christ Child Came* by Joseph Clokey. The chorus will appear again during commencement week presenting Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah* with the University symphony orchestra.

Other Groups Make Plans

The present project of the group is similar to that being engaged in by several music clubs over the state. Representatives from several towns will form a women's chorus of one hundred voices which will present a program of choral works with several soloists at the Raleigh meet.

Professor Harold S. Dyer, who is national chairman of choral festivals for the National Federation of music clubs, has reported that a number of choral organizations have been formed in the state with the purpose of appearing at the Raleigh Federation meet.

MANY PROSPECTS SPOTTED BEFORE PRACTICE STOPS

(Continued from page three)

Ellisberg, and Barwick, ends; Hobgood, Evins, and Bryant, tackles; Joyce and Shipman, guards; and Kanner, and Yoder, centers.

Among the veterans probably the outstanding play of the practice was that of the quarterbacks. Woollen, Jones, Martin, and Burnett all played outstandingly and it would be hard to say who will start at the post next fall. Gardner, sophomore, looked plenty good at center, while O'Kelly and Manly, ends; Barrett and Moser, tackles; Caldwell, Stevens, and Blythe, guards; and McIver, center, are the other reserve linesmen who showed up well. McDonald, Shaffer, Jackson, Bell, reserve backs ought to see some action next year.

Among the varsity lettermen back and showing their usual form were Frankel, end; Collins and Tatum, tackles; Barclay and Kahn, guards; Phipps, Daniel, and Thompson, halfbacks; and Croom, fullback.

Liquor Question Is Returned To States

The thirteen-year-old constitutional amendment for national prohibition went back to the states yesterday for a new decision on a 289 to 121 vote in the House of Representatives.

Duplicating the Senate action last week, when it favored submission of a repeal amendment to state conventions by a 63 to 28 vote, the House acted before being in session an hour and a half, cheered on by part of the galleries and in the face of ominous silence on the part of others there. The latter represented many of the prohibition organizations, which served notice at once through the Anti-Saloon League that the issue would be "fought to a finish in state capitals."

CALENDAR

A. I. E. E.—7:45.
206 Phillips hall.

Song committee—10:30.
2 Hill music hall.

Monogram club—7:15.
214 Graham Memorial.

Buccaneer business staff—7:00.
207 Graham Memorial.

Phi Assembly—7:00.
New East.

Di Senate—7:00.
New West.

Devotional services—10:30.
Memorial hall.

Weil lectures—8:00.
Gerrard hall.

H. M. Jones talk—4:30.
Y. M. C. A.

Chih Meng lecture—7:00.
Gerrard hall.

BOXERS PREPARE FOR TOURNAMENT BEGINNING FRIDAY

(Continued from page three)

accepted the breaks of the Duke meet stoically and are pointing for the tournament where there will be opportunities for the boxers to meet some of their Duke rivals once more in the hope of turning the tables.

The Quarles-Goldstein fight which was the highlight of the dual meets, once more looms as a feature when the boys clash this week-end in the tourney. The first encounter was hotly discussed pro and con, and the impending one is getting just as much, if not more, attention. Quarles pulled the biggest stunt of the boxing year when he lambasted the Cavalier to take a clean-cut verdict and many fans claim he can not only do it next time they meet, but every day in the week and twice on holidays. Others, however, point to the fact that Goldy came back in the last round and imply that he will be wise to Norm and will take him next trip.

Platt Landis, who won three fights in less than a round each, won his last in the quickest time yet, not even having to enter the ring to do it, as Duke refused to put a heavyweight in there with him. Landis, along with Quarles, was the smoothest workman in the ring this year, and his undefeated record and the decisive manner in which he compiled it make him a heavy favorite to come through with the unlimited crown.

Should a return encounter between Tom Fishburne and Nat Lumpkin materialize, some beautiful scrapping will be seen. Lumpkin reached the heights last Saturday with a decisive victory over LeRoy Sides, last year's tournament finalist and recent conqueror of Charley Garner, and he will welcome a match with the flashy Fishburne to redeem himself of the kayo that he suffered at the hands of the Virginian in Chapel Hill a few weeks ago.

Captain Marty Levinson will go to the tournament wars for Carolina for the last time. The colorful little featherweight will finish his last year of college boxing and he hopes to leave the Hill with the championship, something he has never won despite his great record. Levinson, completes with Quarles and Landis, Carolina's strongest possibilities for conference honors.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GOES OUT ON FALSE ALARM

The local fire department was called out on a false alarm yesterday afternoon, when a fire was thought to have started in a vacant store at the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets.

SEVEN MEN AND SIX TEAMS WIN FIRST CONTEST

Indoor Sports Carnival Opens in
Graham Memorial With Ping-Pong and Pool.

First-round matches in the indoor sports carnival were run off yesterday in the game room of Graham Memorial. In the pool tournament seven contestants survived the initial matches, and three others won by forfeits. In the ping-pong matches six teams got off to a good start, two of these by virtue of forfeits.

In the pool tourney Kalb defeated Phelps, 50-8; Flynt forfeited to W. R. Smith; A. Smith forfeited to Peterson; Childes forfeited to Fountain; Buchanan defeated Jenkins, 50-20; Bowen defeated Causey, 50-30; Auman defeated Linker, 50-22; Kanner defeated Randolph, 50-47; Leach defeated Longest, 50-43; Dalzell defeated Bateman, 50-29.

In the ping-pong matches Theta Chi defeated Best House; Mangum defeated Old East; Sigma Nu forfeited to Gamma; Everett defeated Theta Kappa Nu; Phi Gam forfeited to Phi Delta Theta; S. A. E. defeated Lewis.

Pairings in today's matches are as follows:

Pool: 2:00 o'clock: Barbano vs. Faison; Nowell vs. Bennett; Woodward vs. McLaughlin; Tucker vs. Daniels. 3:00 o'clock: R. Nowell vs. Srevin; Hudson vs. Adderton; Brandt vs. Mosier; Cartland vs. Kalb. 4:00 o'clock: Clappeir vs. Peterson; Mayo vs. Kanner; Auman vs. Leach; W. R. Smith vs. Dupree.

Ping-pong: 2:00 o'clock: Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Phi; T. E. P. vs. Chi Psi; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Psi. 3:00 o'clock: A. T. O. vs. Phi Delta Theta; Aycock vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Zeta Psi vs. Mangum. 4:00 o'clock: Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi; S. A. E. vs. Everett; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Phi.

Bowling: 2:00 o'clock: Delta Psi; Aycock. 3:00 o'clock: Best House; Carr. 4:00 o'clock: Sigma Chi; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Phi Assembly Will Initiate Men Tonight

To-night at 7:00 o'clock in New East, the Phi Assembly will hold the second initiation ceremonies of the winter quarter. John Forney-Duval of Whiteville, John Munyan of High Point, and others will be initiated.

At the conclusion of the initiation, the Assembly will discuss the bills: Resolved: That branch banking be adopted in the national banking system as a means of curbing bank failures, and also, Resolved: That federal assistance for veterans be limited to only those veterans who were actively engaged in the late war and former wars, and who now find themselves handicapped physically or financially.

BUCCANEER AD-GETTERS WILL CONVENE TONIGHT

The *Buccaneer* business staff will meet at 7:00 o'clock tonight in 207 Graham Memorial for an important session. All members not attending this very important meeting, according to a statement of the business manager, will be promptly dropped from the staff.

Infirmity Inmates

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Louise Helens, W. H. Monty, J. A. Farmer, H. A. Brooks, F. C. Thomas, B. C. Proctor, W. B. Mitchell, George S. Steele, Jr., Edith Wladkowsky, Brassel Lanier, F. G. Wolke, J. H. Dillingin, L. M. Cromartie, C. B. Cameron, and P. P. Fox.

Editorial Posts Open

With four positions available, the annual winter quarter editorial board competition will begin tomorrow afternoon. Applicants, preferably juniors and seniors, will meet with the editor and chairman of the editorial board in the city rooms of the Daily Tar Heel. Sophomores with high academic standing will be considered as applicants.

The Can Opener

(Continued from page three)

tective work recently. I'll let Hawk tell the joke though. See my man Walker.

IT'S KINDA AWKWARD TO criticize the work of officials after we lose a contest, but nevertheless, when the same guy apparently works against us on two successive Saturdays, I find it impossible to keep quiet. The fights are over and we lost, consequently my criticisms are aimed at the Carolina officials who signed this fellow Hayes to referee the Duke match after he worked the Penn State bouts. To my way of thinking a man must be both honest and competent to be a good official. Old man Hayes was neither honest nor competent and on top of that he lacked another important requisite, namely: he did not have the respect of the fighters themselves or the crowd.

THEREFORE MY CRY IS, why did Carolina officials accept Hayes? I know for a fact that Coach Rowe protested his working the meet. Some have said that it was too late to change, that it would have cost more, and that it would have been unsportsmanlike. Nevertheless it cost us the Duke fights, the first time a North Carolina team has whipped our fighters.

DESPITE ALL THAT WAS said against protesting the referee, V. P. I. protested the man picked to referee the Gobbler-Tar Heel wrestling matches and he was changed, and then Virginia's protest cut Knight out of working the approaching basketball tourney. Now word comes that Hayes has been selected to referee the conference tourney bouts at Charlottesville, and also that Carolina may not protest. After Hayes got hit Saturday night by a Carolina rooster, he'll be just the man to decide our battles. If we don't protest, why spend the money to send the fighters up there?

AFTER THE DUKE BATTLES, I asked both Lloyd and Levinson what they thought of the decision. "I don't know," said Lloyd, "I thought it was a close fight and that I might have had an edge in three rounds. Maybe a draw was the best thing." Marty felt about the same way. "Last week I crabbled my decision at Penn State, 'cause I thought I won," he said, "but to-night, I don't know. I scored the most clean punches, but I don't know about the in-fighting. A draw was the best thing I guess." Add Warren, Duke coach, wondered whether or not the bout should have gone an extra round. He said that if it was a draw after three rounds, then Marty won on his showing in the extra period. All of which means nothing. Cliff Glover is the boy who was passed up. Cliff won that fight hands down. I think that Hayes got the two fighters mixed up. He must have, 'cause Glover certainly pounded that guy.

LOST

A pair of horn-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Reward. Return to Y. M. C. A.

FOUND

A man's gold ring. Oriental Topaz setting. Call Frank W. Smith, Phi Delta Theta house, 5041.

WHITE PHANTOMS WILL PLAY V. P. I. TO OPEN TOURNEY

(Continued from page three)

battle will meet the winner of the South Carolina-Maryland game Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock and the winner of the State-W. L. game will meet the conqueror of the Duke-Virginia contest in the second round finals, one hour and a half later.

The teams which follow are seeded in their proper order: South Carolina, Duke, Carolina, and State. This means that Maryland which has turned back by decisive scores, both Carolina and Duke will not be among the moneyed clubs. Maryland will draw South Carolina, the heavy favorite in the final contest slated for Friday night, and should be beaten by the Gamecocks.

Of the ten clubs in the Southern Conference, Clemson and V. M. I. will be the only colleges in the family not sending representatives to the cage games.

Neither Carolina nor State should experience much difficulty getting by their first opponents but the big test will come in their second games, if they win. Carolina would probably draw the high scoring South Carolina quint while State would meet Duke in an All-Tar Heel family affair. The Blue Devils are still smarting under the lacing the Wolfpack handed Duke in their gym and should give the fans a real game to talk about.

Carolina's White Phantoms have not been clicking in their recent campaigns, but all the Tar Heels' supporters are claiming that the Carolina five will go far in the tourney, in spite of all pre-tournament forecasts. Carolina fans will remember that an almost-unheard-of Tar Heel quintet came home with the bacon in 1922, 1924, 1925, and 1926.

Di Senate To Debate Five Measures Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will discuss the following bills at the weekly meeting in Old West at 7:00 o'clock tonight.

Resolved: That the attitude of the south toward the Negro is a hindrance to progress.

Resolved: That there should be a self-help student organization on the University campus.

Resolved: That athletics are over-emphasized in the larger colleges and universities of today.

Resolved: That the Di Senate go on record as favoring the admission of Negroes to the law school.

Resolved: That the Di Senate go on record as favoring that the state of North Carolina manufacture fertilizer and sell it to the farmers at cost.

World News Bulletins

Assassin Given 80 Years
Giuseppe Zangara yesterday was sentenced to 80 years in prison for his attack February 15 on President-elect Roosevelt, Miss Margaret Krusei, Newark, N. J.; Russel Caldwell, of Coconut Grove, Fla., and William Sinnott, New York policeman. He was sentenced to 20 years on each of the four charges which were attempts to murder, getting the maximum sentence in each case. Zangara may yet be tried for murder. His pleas yesterday did not cover the cases of Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, and Mrs. Gill of Miami, who are fighting for their lives in the hospital in Miami. Dr. Frederick Tice, Chicago heart specialist, stated yesterday: "I believe that we may look forward to the full recovery of the mayor."

Sub-Committee to Finish Report

Ten men gathered around the council table in Raleigh again yesterday in an effort to put the final touches on the bill carrying their recommendations for tax schedules to balance the state budget and as they closed the doors behind them they expressed the hope of being able to make known their recommendations early today. The liquor, beer, and wine bills will be up for hearing today.

Japan May Withdraw From League

Japan prepared yesterday to take two far-reaching steps—withdraw from the League of Nations, and send its military forces into the Chinese province of Jehol. The cabinet, in Tokyo, reached definite decision to quit the league unless the league tears up its report and recommendations on Manchurian affairs.

Cavaliers Prep For Indoor Meet Here

University, Va., Feb. 20.—Varsity and first year tack and field men of Virginia are preparing for the annual indoor meet of the Southern Conference to be held in Chapel Hill early in March.

Bad weather has forced the Cavalier runners, jumpers, valuters, and weight men to work indoors during most of the last two weeks. During most of January they were able to benefit by several afternoons in the open each week.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

HOW TO AVOID BONERS

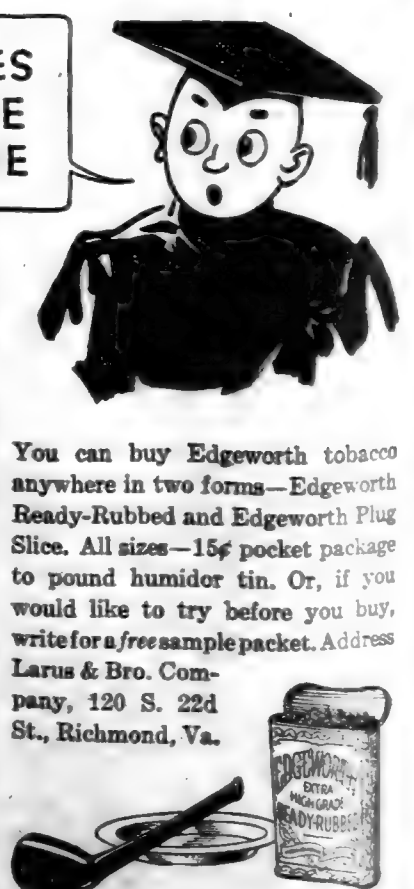
THE UNITED STATES
IS LOCATED IN THE
TEMPERANCE ZONE

POOR BILL BONER—he just can't think straight. He thinks a person is safe from contagious disease if he is intoxicated!

But no college man ever pulls boners with a good pipe between his teeth. There's something about a pipe and tobacco that soothes a man, helps him think straight. That is, of course, if he uses the right tobacco. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

If you're not already an Edgeworth smoker, there's new smoking satisfaction waiting for you. Edgeworth's blend of fine old burleys is distinctive, different. You'll know—after the first puff.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



OPEN FORUM
DR. CHIH MENG
BINGHAM HALL—12:00

The Daily Tar Heel

WEIL LECTURE
DR. CHARLES A. BEARD
GERRARD HALL—8:00

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1933

NUMBER 111

FIVE NAMED FOR FELLOWSHIPS BY DEAN A. W. HOBBS

Twenty-Four to Be Selected by Harvard as Junior Fellows Under New Award.

Five students in the University have been recommended by Dean A. W. Hobbs of the school of liberal arts for appointment as junior prize fellows in Harvard University's "The Society of Fellows," which has recently been formed, it was announced yesterday. The names of the eligible students were not made public.

The fellowship society of Harvard is composed of senior fellows, a group consisting of the president of the University and the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, *ex officio*, and a chairman and four others appointed by the corporation and confirmed by the board of overseers, and of junior prize fellows, who are appointed by the senior board from the recommendations submitted by college deans and presidents throughout the country. Dean Hobbs has been authorized to act in the recommending capacity here.

Chosen on Merits

Twenty-four junior prize fellows are selected on the basis of their promise of notable contribution to knowledge and thought. They shall devote their whole time to productive scholarship free from academic regulations for degrees, and shall have all the privileges of

(Continued on page two)

FRITZ KREISLER TO GIVE CONCERT MONDAY EVENING

Famous Viennese Violinist Will Appear Here Under Auspices Of Phi Mu Alpha.

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, will appear in Memorial hall Monday evening, February 27, at 8:30 o'clock. The concert is sponsored by the local chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity.

Kreisler is considered the most cosmopolitan genius among present day performers. Although born in Vienna, he is by heritage a Czech. His musical training was under Austrian and French teachers. Among the greatest musical influences upon his career was the Italian music for the violin of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Since the completion of his conservatory course in Paris, Kreisler has made concert tours which have taken him to every large city in the world.

Never Played Over Radio

Kreisler has never appeared in a radio performance and sincerely believes that the concert stage is the only satisfactory means of musical presentation and that it will again be placed above the radio and "canned music" variety of entertainment now so popular with the public.

Kreisler's program here Monday will include the well-known Beethoven *Kreutzer Sonata*, a Mozart concerto, and a group of modern compositions including several by the French composers Ravel and Debussy.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the office of the department of music and may be reserved by telephone or mail.

COACH RANSON URGES MORE ATHLETIC SPIRIT

M. D. Ranson, coach of the University cross-country team, spoke before the freshman executive committee, Monday night in behalf of the betterment of athletics at the University. He pointed out the growing laxity in athletic training and the lack of support and enthusiasm of the student body in athletic events, and also emphasized the fact that several prominent alumni had expressed their dissatisfaction with the laxity of our athletic code. Coach Ranson urged the council to cooperate with the Monogram club.

The donation of a hundred dollars to the university loan fund for the use of self-help freshmen was also discussed.

DR. ODUM POINTS TO RISE OF NEW SOCIAL FRONTIER

Can Be Broken Down Only by Development of New Social Constitution, He Says.

The United States is facing a new social frontier, according to Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the University institute for research in social science who spoke Monday night in Gerrard hall. This new frontier can be broken down and a new social order established only when the people are willing to draw up a social constitution that will take care of the changing social trends of today, he declared.

Dr. Odum addressed the Y. M. C. A. cabinets and other interested students in an open forum in which he discussed the social trends of the country. Dr. Odum was associate director of President Hoover's committee of sociologists, which recently completed a three-year survey of the United States and on whose report Dr. Odum based his lecture.

Social Constitution Needed

Using the Constitution of the United States as an illustration, he emphasized the need of some form of constitution in all the phases of life. Our failure to adopt a social constitution, continued Dr. Odum, has been due to our fear of social training, of rationalization, in that respect.

He explained that the present disturbed social conditions are due to the incapacity of the people to absorb the results of the highly productive machines. In other words, the success of the projects which we formerly set out to achieve has been the cause for our present failure to coordinate our society with the results of the modern industry and science.

Dr. Odum offered no solution for the present economic and social ills, but presented the challenge of the committee that the people break up their society into units suitable for use in the construction of an embracing social constitution.

Chosen Festival Chairman

R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division, was elected chairman of the Dogwood Festival committee Monday afternoon. Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt was elected vice-chairman, and Felix Grisette secretary-treasurer. Committees are now being appointed by Chairman Grumman to complete the plans for the festival, which will take place in the latter part of April.

William Gaston Candler Oldest Living Alumnus Of University

Attended Law School Here in 1854 and 1855, and Has Practiced For Thirty Years; Reverend William Curtis Prout of Middleville, N. Y., Is Oldest Living Graduate.

In the year 1854-55, during the time when David L. Swain was president of the University and Elisha Mitchell was professor of science, a young man, William Gaston Candler, attended the law school here. At the death of Dr. William M. Richardson, '51, who died a few months ago at the age of ninety-eight, Candler became the oldest living alumnus of the University. Born in Candler, Buncombe county, Candler came to the law school at the age of twenty. Holding what is believed to be the oldest law license in the state, issued at the June session of the Supreme Court in 1885, he has practiced law for thirty years. He was elected to the lower house of the North Carolina legislature in 1865, 1868, 1874, and 1896.

In 1872 he ran for Congress on the Republican ticket against General Robert B. Vance, but, since the district was Democratic, he was defeated. Candler is a life long Republican and advocate of prohibition.

Fought in Civil War

During the Civil War, Candler served as first lieutenant in the sixtieth North Carolina regiment. Upon the death of his father, he was permitted to hire a substitute long enough for him to go home to wind up his father's estate. At this time he was elected prosecuting attorney for Buncombe, Transylvania and Madison counties. He held this office until the end of the war.

Candler still lives in Buncombe county with his family. April 15 of this year will see him entering upon his hundredth year. To be a centenarian has

been his ambition for the past thirty years.

Oldest Living Graduate

Eight years after Candler entered the University, another young man, the oldest living graduate of the University, was enrolled. Reverend William Curtis Prout of Middleville, N. Y., received his A.B. degree in 1865. Born at Watauga January 31, 1848 he entered the University in 1862 and graduated at the age of seventeen years and four months. He was the only one that matriculated in his class as the others were enlisted in the Confederate army. He later graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York and also received an honorary degree from Trinity College at Hartford, Connecticut.

Active in Ministry

Reverend Prout has been very active in the ministry, having served for the past fifty years as secretary of the Diocese of Albany.

At the time of the sixty-fifth anniversary of his graduation he said, "I look back over these sixty-five years and am very grateful for what the University did for me. Although I was a mere boy and did not at all appreciate the situation, there was given me a groundwork of education which has stood me in good stead and never left me unready for the work that I was called upon to do. And I think of the University with great gratitude and great affection."

This statement was part of an article which he wrote for the *Alumni Review* in June 1930. In this article he also described life during his stay at the University.

DR. MENG TO GIVE ADDRESSES TODAY

China Institute Director Will Continue Forums and Lectures on Campus Today.

Three gatherings today will hear Dr. Chih Meng, associate director of the China Institute in America. He addresses Professor K. C. Frazer's class this morning at 9:30 o'clock in Saunders hall on "International Relations."

At 11:00 o'clock Dr. Meng will speak in the Playmaker theatre on "The Chinese Theatre." Heng himself is deeply interested in the drama and has written a number of plays. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

He will conduct a forum at 12:00 o'clock in the auditorium of Bingham hall for several combined history, government, and commerce classes. Ample opportunity will be given today to ask Dr. Meng any questions that may arise during his lecture. There will be space for visitors to hear him at this forum.

Immediately after lunch Dr. Meng will leave for N. C. State College where he will conduct a similar series of forums and lectures.

Co-ed Tea

There will be a co-ed tea in Spencer hall this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. Elizabeth Johnson and Janie Jolly will serve.

SONG COMMITTEE WILL HAVE MUSIC PUBLISHED

At a meeting of the school song committee yesterday, important steps were taken toward securing publication of a number of school songs now on hand. A number of interested people both outside the University and inside are working for the publication of the available songs. The committee will meet next Tuesday to decide definitely as to the selection of the song.

A discussion took place about the publication and orchestration of *Hark, the Sound*. A number of calls have been placed for copies of the song by members of the alumni and various orchestras and broadcasting stations have asked for copies and permission to have them orchestrated for bands and orchestras.

RELATIONS WITH LATIN COUNTRIES TO BE DISCUSSED

Dr. Fred Rippy and Hubert C. Herring to Speak Friday on Open Forum Series.

The seventh program of the Open Forum discussion series scheduled here for Friday night in Gerrard hall will bring to the platform two of the best known authorities in the field of Latin American relations in Dr. Fred Rippy and Hubert C. Herring. Their topic, appropriately headed "America in an Interdependent-World" will be discussed from the cultural and social angle, since both are accredited with research into these phases of the Latin American situation.

Dr. Rippy, since 1926 a professor of history at Duke University, is the author of numerous books and magazine articles on Latin America, as well as a distinguished lecturer in this field. A graduate of Southwest Tennessee University in his native Tennessee, Dr. Rippy took his M.A. at Vanderbilt and his doctorate at the University of California, where he afterwards served in the history department. He was Albert Shaw Lecturer in American Diplomacy at Johns Hopkins University in 1928 and lecturer of the *Instituto Interamericano* of the National University of Mexico in 1929. Several of his best known literary efforts are *The United States and Mexico*, *Latin America in World Politics*, and *Historical Background of the American Policy of Isolation* (written with Angie Debo).

Herring Is Diplomat

Herring is best known for his work in promoting goodwill between the United States and Mexico during the tense days preceding the Morrow mission. As director of the committee on cultural relations with Latin America, he has for many years been active in promoting closer knowledge and understanding between the citizens of the

(Continued on page two)

Twenty-One in Infirmary

Twenty-one persons were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: Nelson Lansdale, Dave Plisson, F. J. McIntosh, Jimmy Craig, D. D. McCachren, P. P. Fox, C. B. Cameron, J. H. Dellinger, F. G. Wolke, Brasel Lanier, George S. Steele, Jr., B. C. Proctor, H. A. Brooks, J. A. Farmer, Louise Helens, F. C. Thomas, Hugh M. Wilson, C. P. Rogers, L. P. Tyree, Richard A. Harris, Jr., and H. H. Haniss.

ANNUAL LECTURE SERIES IS OPENED HERE BY BEARD

Weil Speaker States Diplomacy Is Based on Conceptions of National Interest.

The ruling formula of modern diplomacy is that it is based upon practical conceptions of national interest, a formula that was one time enunciated by Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes, declared Dr. Austin Beard, noted historian and former professor of political science in Columbia University, in the first talk of the annual series of Weil lectures on American citizenship. Dr. Beard addressed a large crowd in Gerrard hall last night.

Dr. Beard will deliver the second and third lectures tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock. The Weil foundation, under which the series is given was established in 1915 through the generosity of the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro, the first incumbent being William Howard Taft.

Muddle in Far East

Referring to the troubled situation in the Far East, with which he has had first hand acquaintance for many years, Dr. Beard pointed out that China and Japan have been for some time in effect at war, if theoretically at peace, and that it now appears a nominal war may become at any time an acknowledged war.

"If the Hughes formula is

(Continued on page two)

PLAYMAKERS TO PRODUCE PLAY BY FORMER MEMBER

New Version of Kerr's "Sad Words to Gay Music" to Be Given Tomorrow Night.

The Carolina Playmakers will honor one of their former members in producing Alvin Kerr's *Sad Words to Gay Music*, this week-end. The comedy will be produced tomorrow night for the first time in the new version, which was developed after two productions in summer theatres.

After several years with the Playmakers here, during which Kerr took a prominent part in all dramatic activities on the campus—playwriting, acting, directing, and scenery work—he went to New York to gain practical experience in the professional theatre. He has acted in a number of Broadway productions, including: *Lolly*, with Mary Young; *The Novice and the Duke*; and *Everything's Jake*, Don Marquis' sequel to *The Old Soak*.

Kerr has also acted a part in and stage managed *Five Star Final*, starring Arthur Byron, both in New York and on the road, and directed a production of the same play in Philadelphia.

A part in *Wild Waves* with Osgood Perkins and numerous roles in stock productions also contributed to Kerr's knowledge of plays and the theatre. *Sad Words to Gay Music* is his first long play. He has just completed a new one, *Sour Lavender*, which the Playmakers hope to produce later. Disregarding the traditional aspiration of playwrights, Kerr says that he never expects to write a novel.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: T. H. WALKER

Wednesday, February 22, 1933

Cabbages and the Price of Fame

It's tough to be famous!

At least that's what Rudy Vallee, America's radio idol, might have told a TAR HEEL interviewer, if the latter gentleman had been able to penetrate the wave of verbal cabbages and grapefruit hovering about the head of the titian-haired crooner. Raleigh received Rudy with open arms—open arms loaded with the odiferous eggs of the confirmed heckler. In short, Rudy "got the bird."

But don't think that Vallee is just a place between two hills. Rudy got tough. He fought back, with hand and tongue. Only the intervention of police officers prevented a pitched battle, Vallee versus Heckler, on the middle of the dance floor. Rudy said later that he "had a head ache."

Such rank exhibitionism on the part of both orchestra leader and the heckling audience bodes ill for the reputation of North Carolina public gatherings. The situation at Monday night's dance is in some ways analogous to the famed "tank town circuits" traveled by second rate stock companies in the latter decade of the nineteenth century. Then you had to be tough, and the price of fame was a barrage of rotten tomatoes.—D.C.S.

A New Deal From the S. E. C.

The Student Entertainment Committee has decided to have only one more feature this quarter and only one for the entire spring quarter. The student in the college of liberal arts is given at the beginning of every quarter a book of three tickets for which he pays a fee for entertainments obtained by the committee, but now the committee has pleaded lack of funds and is only having three entertainments for the winter and spring quarters.

In spite of this lack of money the student who pays for his tickets has a right to expect entertainment, but does he get it? At the first of the quarter the Shan Kar dancers appeared as a presentation of the committee. They were paid an amount which was not in proportion to the amount of funds and which was greatly out of proportion to the amount of enjoyment obtained by the average student.

It would be much better for all concerned had the committee gotten someone for less money who would have really entertained the student and at the same time enabled him to see the features which he rightfully expects.

The Woman's College of the University has been troubled financially quite as much as we have, but they have had entertainments which were enjoyed by those attending and can be said to have had a greater value for their price and to have been superior to those of the University proper. Recently they have had Drew Pearson, one of the authors of *Washington Merry-Go-Round*, to speak to them. From all reports everyone present had a very entertaining evening and paid only about a fourth as much for their entertainment than did we for the Shan Kar dancers.

It is our belief that the Student Entertainment Committee can and should have features which cost less, have more value from the standpoint of enjoyment, and appear more often than one and two times a quarter. They can easily give the student what he desires without un-

necessary expense and in this way avoid the need for money which they are stressing.—P.G. Give and Take

"The lecture system is a process by which the contents of the professor's notebook are transferred by means of a fountain pen to the student's notebook, without having passed through the brain of either. As for recitation, if anything is to be learned, it is the student who should question the teacher, not the teacher the student. Did anybody ever get an education by being a sponge?" Thus does Mr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College fling a challenge at a fundamental concept of modern higher education. Mr. Holt claims that he received much more of an education from his colleagues with whom he rubbed elbows in an editorial room while he was an editor than from his college professors who were paid to educate him.

In his courageous stand, Mr. Holt is attacking the basic definition of education. Education has come to have a specialized meaning of training in "book-learning," and it is eternally a question to be thoughtfully considered as to whether or not a knowledge of books may be regarded as a preparation for the business of living. There are in general two types of students at our universities: first, the student who is preparing himself for an academic life; second, the student who wishes a cultural background for a life which will probably not be directly concerned with the world of research and letters. Although our university enrollments consist mainly of students of the second types, professors unconsciously are inclined to treat them all as potential scholars.

Clearly, to a certain extent, both types of student can and must benefit by a certain period of playing the sponge. The would-be scholar, needing a more thorough cultural background than the casual student, will have to play the sponge for a greater length of time. Yet in the case of each type of student, the ideal would seem to be approached when the academic curriculum so arranges itself that, as more and more technical background material is mastered, so correspondingly more and more opportunity is open for the students to contribute themselves to scholarship. Be the contribution of the student ever so humble and unimportant, still the very act of original and individual and personal contribution cannot but insert life and reality into an otherwise drab teacher-student feeding process. Let there be less consumption of fountain pen ink and more give and take in the realm of ideas.—B.B.P.

With Contemporaries

A Distressed Southland

Dr. Wilbur Gee of the University of Virginia recently conducted an investigation into the causes of research sterility in the southern professor, and he found that the "creative spirit within him is crumbled into dust," by the excessive hours of teaching and by financial struggle.

Further investigation shows that southern professors carry a teaching load about thirty per cent heavier and are paid approximately a third less than their colleagues in other parts of the country.

Dr. Gee believes that these conditions have played a prominent part in driving many southern scholars of note across the Mason and Dixon line.

It is rather disheartening to note that this state of affairs is threatening to become even worse; witness the appropriations cuts for the institutions of higher learning being considered in North Carolina. The University of North Carolina has long been considered the educational center of the south; it has enjoyed not only an American vogue, but a European one as well. During the past ten years many outstanding scholars have got their degrees from the Chapel Hill school. But the state Legislature is contemplating a budget reduction for the university that may well cause the loss of many able members of the teaching staff.

Southern lawmakers are unique in that they will gladly spend millions on paved roads and convict support, but as little as possible on higher education. "Me 'n' my paw didn't have no book-larnin'. What uz good enuf fer me oughta be good enuf fer my chillun."—Auburn Plainsman.

According to tests made by Dr. N. W. Marston at Radcliffe College, Tufts College, and Columbia University, all men prefer a million dollars to a perfect love affair, while ninety-two per cent of the girls preferred the love affair.—Butler Collegian.

Negro waiters at the University of Georgia have formed a fraternity among their group. In order to be admitted one must be a butler in a Greek letter fraternity, must attend every football game and wear clothes acquired from fraternity men.—Gamecock.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

The worth and usefulness of the human soul cannot be judged by the color and texture of the skin. But the white race has set between itself and the rest of humanity a wall that has defied and will defy time to break it down. We glory in the fact that our skin is white and in the belief that our intelligence is superior to those whom we consider less fortunate than we in the matter of being born. We lay first claim on the Creator's greatest concession to mankind—the power to reason.

Common references to a Negro are "he can't tell what's best for himself," or "he's all right, if kept in his place." Regarding the first, the distinguishing feature between man and animal is the ability to think. The first law of nature, if we accept science, is self-preservation. No one will deny that the Negro race, as much so as any other, obeys that instinct and proves its capability to live in a competitive society. For what manner of man, unless he be the heir to his father's wealth, can exist to-day without taking thought of some kind? It is a long jump from slavery of mind and body to a position not unfavorable when compared to a race that has centuries of culture and intellectual achievement behind it. But so successfully have the Negroes made the jump that they have become a part of a social structure in a way that should excite admiration. They are not a brake on the speed of progress to slow it down; rather, they are a source of power and could be used to better advantage. Compare them to a stream of water flowing over a dam. The dam causes the stream to overflow lands that would be rich and fertile. Perhaps even as is, there are water lilies and grasses growing. But tear away the dam, drain the land, and watch how quickly new and more useful plants will bloom. The flooded banks typify our white-dominated society, the dam our intolerance and prejudice.—C. K. Carmichael.

ANNUAL LECTURE SERIES IS OPENED HERE BY BEARD

(Continued from first page)

sound," he asserted, "the policies and decisions of the United States are to be based on national interest, not an some theory of doing good to China in her conflict with her Japanese adversary."

What Is National Interest?

"What then is the national interest of the United States in China?" Dr. Beard asked. "Is it the American trade in tobacco, oil, and other commodities in Manchuria and China proper?"

"Is that trade of sufficient significance to warrant the United States to pour out blood and treasure in a war? How and by whom is the calculation and determination to be made? If that interest is insufficient warrant war, then the problem of diplomacy for the incoming administration should be conducted for the supreme purpose of keeping the United States out of the Far Eastern broil. No assertions, claims, or demands should be made which could possibly lead to war.

"If on the other hand national interest is not the supreme consideration controlling the diplomacy of the incoming administration, what is to be the controlling principle of rule? Some theory of peace? Some resolve to protect the weak everywhere, no matter how far re-

moved from the American interest? If this latter alternative is to be the law of diplomacy, what is to be the limit imposed on sacrifice of the United States on behalf of the threatened and opposed? If the United States is to intervene in the affairs of China against Japan, why not in India against Great Britain?"

Defined by Fathers

With this introduction, Dr. Beard turned to an examination of the conception of national interest as put forth by the founders of the American republic. He examined the writings of the fathers and showed from their statements that they based their policies on national interest, that they constantly used the term, and gave it a realistic interpretation. In their minds, it included national defense, territorial integrity, the protection and promotion of commerce, and the possible use of the navy during quarrels of European powers extending to the western hemisphere.

Dr. Beard declared that Alexander Hamilton was one of the creators of the system of "Machtpolitik" which long afterward became dominant in Germany. Thus the original interest covered American territory and people and also commercial activities in all parts of the world.

RELATIONS WITH LATIN COUNTRIES TO BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from first page)

northern and southern nations. He has organized travel seminars of American citizens into Mexico for a study of the problems confronting the Mexican people.

Herring has had wide experience as a traveller, lecturer, and writer upon international relations, particularly with the countries of Latin America. He has edited several books on Mexican problems, in addition to several in the field of church educational work, and has contributed articles to the *New Republic* and various religious journals. He is at present secretary of the committee for education in social relations for the Congregational churches.

Friday's lectures, originally scheduled for Thursday night, were postponed to make way for the Weil lecture in Gerrard hall Thursday. The last program of the series is planned for the following Friday with Norman Thomas, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and Socialist candidate for president in 1928 and 1932, speaking on "The Program For Action." The committee is busy on arrangements for various talks and luncheons being arranged for the speaker. Don Shoemaker, a member of the Open Forum discussion committee, will preside over this Friday's lecture program.

FIVE NAMED FOR FELLOWSHIPS BY DEAN A. W. HOBBS

(Continued from first page)

any instruction given in the University, but shall receive no credit nor be candidates for any degrees. They shall enjoy the use of the library and laboratory needed in their research, the expenses of all equipment used being paid by the university.

Junior prize fellows shall not be appointed after the age of twenty-five. The first appointment shall be for three years and there shall be a second term of the same length for any student showing signs of special ability. In addition to having free board, rent, spending money, amusements, and normal expenses, each junior fellow is to receive during his first term \$1250 a year and during his second an annual sum of \$1500.

BARRERE LITTLE SYMPHONY GROUP TO PLAY AT DUKE

Stringfield Selection Will Be Included in Program on February 22 in Page Auditorium.

The Barrere little symphony, conducted by Georges Barrere, well known flute player and composer, will appear in concert at Page auditorium of Duke University, Tuesday evening, February 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

The Barrere little symphony was founded in 1914 and was the first small symphonic ensemble to appear in concert in this country. The organization is now an established feature of concert series in musical centers. The group is made up of thirteen musicians, all proven artists.

One of the feature selections of Barrere's program in Durham will be Lamar Stringfield's *Cripple Creek* from the *Southern Mountain* suite. Stringfield studied flute with Barrere at the Institute of Musical Arts in New York City, and since the completion of his course there has submitted several compositions to Barrere which the latter has played on his concert tours. Among these are *From a Negro Melody* and the *Southern Mountain* suite.

Ideal Fraternity

Wake Forest College students have organized an ideal fraternity, at least for this era of strained and drained pocket-books.

"Eu End Men" is the new lodge at the Deacon institution. No initiation or dues and no Greek letters are the novel features of this brotherhood, the first feature being particularly appealing.

Papers Mailed Out For Latin Contest

Contest papers were mailed out yesterday by E. R. Rankin of the extension department to state high schools in the annual interscholastic Latin competition conducted by the University. The contest will take place throughout the state Friday morning.

Faculty members of the University Latin department will grade the papers and immediate announcement will be made of the winning entrant. The scope of the contest will include two passages of sight translation from comparatively easy Latin and questions of forms and syntax based on these passages. Three hours is the maximum time allowed for the completion of these tests.

Roxboro high school won the competition last year.

ERNEST TRUEX STARS IN CAROLINA PICTURE TODAY

"Whistling in the Dark." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen adaptation of the recent Broadway stage hit, and starring Ernest Truex, showing today at the Carolina theatre.

These two stars, in the leading roles as a pair of lovers captured by a band of crooks and compelled to aid them in their ill-planned, have been surrounded by a cast of screen veterans. These include Edward Arnold, John Miljan, C. Henry Gordon, John Hines, Joseph Cawthorn, Pendleton, Tenen Holtz and Marcelle Corday.

"Whistling in the Dark" was authorized by Laurence Groves and Edward Childs Carpenter who evolved a new type of amusement by turning melodrama into material for laughter. The screen production was directed by Elliott Nugent, former Broadway playwright and actor who co-directed "The Most Piece" and "Life Begins."

LOOP CHAMPIONS TO MEET IN TITLE CONTEST TONIGHT

Old East and S. A. E. Will Battle for Campus Basketball Crown in Tin Can.

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

| | |
|-------------|----------|
| Old East | S. A. E. |
| Henson f. | Shuford |
| Scott f. | Morgan |
| Fox c. | Parsley |
| Hamlet g. | Carr |
| Matthews g. | Connor |

Old East and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winners respectively of the dormitory and fraternity league championships of the 1933 intramural basketball campaign, will meet in the Tin Can tonight at 8:00 o'clock for the campus championship. Old East gained the right to participate in this game by downing Best House in the playoff for the dorm league leadership, 27-13, while S. A. E. won from Tau Epsilon Phi, 30-17, for the fraternity supremacy.

Both of tonight's contestants came through their eight game schedules without suffering a defeat. Old East's first victim was Grimes, which bowed to the tune of 41-19. Everett was the next quintet to fall before the rush of Old East's powerful attack, losing by 58-6.

Next in order came Old West, which lost, 65-12; Independents, against which Old East set the season's high scoring mark as it triumphed, 102-21; Ruffin, the 1932 campus champion, which bowed, 29-20; Carr, which forfeited; Manly, which lost by 58-11; and the Crescent Cafeteria.

(Continued on last page)

THREE CHAMPS IN 1932 MIT EVENTS TO GUARD TITLES

Fred Lloyd of Duke, Charlie Garner of State, and Reiss, Virginia, Defend Crowns.

Of the seven champions in last year's Southern conference boxing tournament, three will be back to defend their crowns in this year's clout carnival which begins Friday night at Charlottesville. Fred Lloyd of Duke, bantamweight title-holder who fought all this season as a featherweight, will drop down to the 118-pound limit for the tourney; Charlie Garner of State will defend his welterweight crown; and Lewis Reiss of Virginia will have his light-heavyweight title on the block. Bobby Goldstein of Virginia, featherweight champ last year for the second time, fought as light-weight all this season and will continue to do so in the tourney.

John Watt of South Carolina, winner of the lightweight championship, was forced to turn professional during the past summer in order to earn money enough to finish college and will, of course, be ineligible to fight in the tournament. Chandler Page of Mississippi A. and M., who knocked out every one of his opponents except Peyton Brown to win the middleweight title, and Doyle Hill of Tulane, who won the heavyweight championship for the second time, represented colleges that are now in the new Southeastern conference and they will not be back to defend their laurels at Charlottesville. Last year there was no 155-pound title-holder, as that fighting division was not inaugurated until this winter.

Virginia Is Defender

Virginia won the tournament with a total of sixteen points, while Tulane and Duke were tied for second place with eight points each. North Carolina State College, South Carolina, and Mississippi A. and M. were

(Continued on last page)

I ONLY HEARD

By

MORRIE LONG

Despite the precocious idea that Virginia's boxing team is unbeatable at home and regardless of the unexpected setback at Duke last Saturday, Carolina fans are enthusiastic over the chances the Tar Heels have for titular honors in the annual Southern conference meet set for this week-end in Charlottesville. Not since the halycon days of 1930 have Rowe's proteges garnered a championship, but this year with a well-rounded team of clever scrappers Carolina will enter the tourney as the club Virginia must lick to regain the first place she has held these last few years.

Lacking the potential team strength to establish themselves favorites, yet boasting outstanding individuals, State and Duke will prove plenty dangerous to would-be victors. Washington and Lee, Maryland, South Carolina, V. M. I., and V. P. I., also offer individual battlers of high calibre.

118

Defending the championship he won last year, Captain Lloyd of Duke is a heavy favorite to repeat. Lloyd has dropped from the 125 class where he has fought all year without losing a decision. State's Bilisoly and Hahn of Virginia are other first class contestants who can throw gloves from all directions. Our own Cliff Glover may pull a surprise.

125

Carolina's edition of Harry Greb—Captain Marty Levinson—leads the 125 sluggers and barring accidents should cop his first southern title. Levinson will meet a tough one in Gordon Rainey of Virginia and Crews of V. M. I.

135

The choicest boxing cocktail of the program packing plenty of wallop is insured for the spectators if Norm Quarles and Bob Goldstein of Virginia tangle in the finals. Leroy Sides of Duke has dropped a weight and will

(Continued on last page)

THREE TILTS END BASKETBALL RACE

Phi-Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, And Mitchell House Take Games as Season Ends.

Three games brought the 1933 intramural basketball season to a close yesterday in the Tin Can. Tonight's Old East-S. A. E. setto for the campus championship will be the final contest of the year for the intramural cagers.

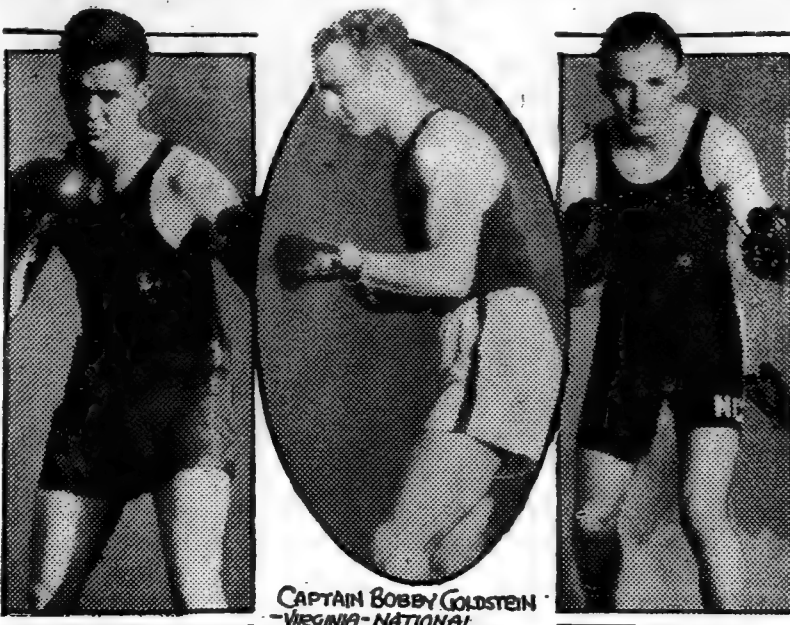
Phi Delta Theta downed Lambda Chi Alpha in the best of yesterday's games, 24-14. The victory was the seventh in eight starts for the Phi Delt outfit and gave it a tie with Chi Psi and Zeta Psi for second place in the fraternity league standings. Hershey was the leading scorer for the winners, getting eleven points, while Mosier got five more. Ashcraft scored nine for the Lambda Chi Alpha team.

Pi Kappa Phi Wins

Pi Kappa Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa for the latter's sixth setback of the season, 20-15. Cameron with eight and Winstead with six stood out for Pi Kappa Phi, while Misenhimer's seven points were the best single effort by one of the losing five.

Mitchell House bowed to Everett, 34-32, in an overtime contest. Ross scored eighteen points for the losers to take individual honors for the game. Rabinowitz and Robbins scored eight each for the winners, the latter scoring the overtime goal which decided the contest.

LEADING CONFERENCE LIGHTWEIGHTS



CAPTAIN BOBBY GOLDSTEIN
VIRGINIA-NATIONAL
COLLEGIATE LIGHTWEIGHT
CHAMPION-THREE CONFERENCE
FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION

The lightweight division in Doyle lost a close decision to Goldstein and was floored by Quarles.

J. U. Watts, of South Carolina, won the Conference title in this 135 pound division a year ago by defeating Tom Fishburne of Virginia in the semi-finals and LeRoy Sides of Duke in the final bout. Watts is doing some professional fighting as a means of working his way through school. Sides and Fishburne are welters this year.

Burns, Goldstein, and Quarles constitute a triangular threat at the lightweight trophy, with Doyle, Yeggi, and Duke's Rip Scott and South Carolina's Rimmers as possible dark horses.

Captain Micky Doyle of V. M. I. and Joe Yeggi of V. P. I. are two dangerous contenders who may slip home under the wire.

FREE THROWING MEET UNDER WAY

Fifty-Eight Men Enter Contest Sponsored by Intramural Department; Fawcette Leads.

Fifty-eight men had entered the intramural free throw competition at the end of yesterday's play. The qualifying round is being run off all this week and anyone wishing to enter should report to the Tin Can between 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

All entrants shoot twenty-five fouls; all those making good on fifteen or more of their throws qualify. Every entrant receives one point of intramural credit whether or not he qualifies.

All qualifying men will shoot twenty-five more shots next week, and the best twenty-five men on the basis of fifty shots will be selected to shoot fifty more, the winner being decided on the best record out of the hundred shots.

Points are being awarded to teams entering the competition as well as to individuals.

Fourteen men had qualified at the end of yesterday's shooting, with Fawcette, of Pi Kappa Alpha, leading the field with a record of twenty-one successful throws. Following close behind the leader were: Spencer, Pi Kappa Phi, 20; Burnett, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 19; Trainer, Beta Theta Pi, 18.

FIRST BASEBALL PRACTICE FINDS MANY REPORTING

Coach Bunn Hearn to Begin Second Year as Diamond Coach With Many Candidates.

With the weather looking more like spring every day and both boxing and basketball scheduled to come to a close with the conference tournaments this week-end, baseball is rapidly taking front position among University sports.

Coach Bunn Hearn called practice for all the varsity pitchers and catchers Monday in the Tin Can. Yesterday between 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock the Can was well filled with ball players out for nearly every position on the team.

Starts Second Year

This will be the second year as baseball coach at the University for Coach Hearn and he will have a much better chance to put out a winning team than last season, as he will be better acquainted with the material. The former Giant pitcher will have many players on hand but will not have some of the stars of last year.

Among the pitchers Captain Longest, George Hinton, Jim Shields, and Tom Edwards will all be missing while Dick Patti-

(Continued on last page)



SPICY leaves of
TURKISH tobacco
are strong to dry
and cure in the sun.

Well, that's something about cigarettes
I never knew before



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

World News Bulletins

Salary Cut Recommended
Salary reductions of fifteen per cent or more for all state employees in departments, commissions, and bureaus, together with eliminations and consolidations which would save \$939,301.59 annually, were recommended to the General Assembly yesterday by its special joint committee on salaries and fees. Another motion in the House yesterday was to simplify and reduce the cost of tax foreclosures in North Carolina.

Japan Sends Ultimatum
The Japanese sponsored government of Manchukuo decided yesterday to issue a twenty-four hour ultimatum this afternoon to the Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking. It will demand withdrawal of Marshal Hsia-Liang's troops from Jehol.

Drys Ready to Fight
Edward B. Dunford, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, said yesterday that his organization would immediately challenge in the court any law passed by congress "to set up or regulate" state conventions to vote on repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Cermak Passes Crisis
Dr. Carl Meyer of Chicago stated yesterday that Mayor Cermak has definitely passed the crisis attending his critical wounding during an attempt on the life of President-elect Roosevelt.

League to Debate on Japan
The League of Nations report condemning Japan's Manchurian policy was presented yesterday afternoon to the League assembly which then adjourned without discussion until Friday when the report will be debated.

Theatre Cuts Night Prices
Manager E. C. Smith of the Carolina theatre announced last night that beginning tonight the prices for all evening performances will be reduced to thirty cents. This reduction makes it possible for students to see any picture for thirty cents at either the afternoon or evening performances. The Carolina is the only theatre in North Carolina which presents a complete change of program daily at the price of thirty cents for all shows.

Couch to Address Meeting Of Raleigh Parent-Teachers
W. T. Couch, director of the University press, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of Raleigh tonight on "Developing Buying Power in North Carolina." The program, which will follow the regular meeting of the parents and teachers, is being presented by the citizenship committee of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Tar Babies Meet Imps
The Carolina freshman basketball team plays its return game with the Duke Blue Imps tonight at 7:15 in the Duke gymnasium. The Tar Babies won the first contest between the two teams in an exciting fray. The starting line-up for Carolina will show: Moore and Nelson, forwards; Rankin, center; and McCachren and Glasgow, guards.

Old East Smoker
Residents of Old East dormitory will convene for a smoker tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the banquet room of Graham Memorial. The men will be guests of the Carolina theatre following the smoker program.

THREE CHAMPS IN 1932 MIT EVENTS TO GUARD TITLES

(Continued from page three)
third with five each, and Georgia, Washington and Lee, and University of North Carolina each scored three points to tie for fourth place. Georgia Tech, Alabama, Maryland, V. P. I., V. M. I., Florida, Louisiana State University and Clemson were all entered, but failed to score a point.

In the tournament, the champion scores five points for his college and the runner-up three. Semi-finalists receive no points. Carolina's three points came as a result of Marty Levinson's reaching the finals, where he was defeated by Goldstein for the featherweight championship. Besides the ten points scored for the Cavaliers by Goldstein and Reiss, six more were garnered for them by Tom Fishburne who went to the lightweight finals, and Fenton Gentry, who had to forfeit his bout in the finals to Hill.

Tar Heel Sophs Enter
Norm Quarles and Sam Giddins, the two Tar Heels who go to the conference wars for the first time, are both sophomores and have excellent chances of coming home with titles. It has been done before by sophs Lloyd and Garner, both being second year men when they copped their crowns last winter. Norm Quarles figures to get his toughest opposition from Goldstein, while Giddins, if he works as a middleweight, will probably get his from Red Smith of Virginia, whom he has already defeated. Should Giddins work in the new 155-pound class, Dunaway of State and Stuart of Virginia will be his stiffest opponents.

Oddly enough, Marty Levinson and Platt Landis, Carolina's other two strong title possibilities, may encounter their hardest fights from men whom they have already kayoed in a round apiece. Gordon Rainey of Virginia was flattened by Levinson here, but he has since come back strong and threatens to give the Tar Heel captain a better tussle next time. Stephens of State has likewise recuperated from his one round flop at the hands of Landis, and he has been going like a house on fire ever since. Stephens and Platt may get together in the finals, for this pair look to be the cream of the heavies.

Tourney Tickets

Students who wish to purchase tickets for the Southern Conference basketball tournament in Raleigh this week-end are asked to turn in their names to Coach Bo Shepard at the business office, it was announced yesterday. Tickets will assure the holder of getting the same seat for each game in the reserved section.

Troop School to Meet

The next session of the 316th Field Artillery Troop School will convene in Davie Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All reserve and interested civilians are not only invited, but urged to attend this and future meetings which will be devoted to study and instructions in the army extension courses.

Editorial Board to Meet

There will be a meeting of the editorial board of the DAILY TAR HEEL at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial. All members are requested to be present.

Yearbook Pictures

The Yackety Yack will take pictures of varsity and freshman wrestlers and boxing teams at the Tin Can at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon.

SCHNELL CALLS MEETING OF THIRTY-ONE SENIORS

Herman Schnell has requested that thirty-one seniors meet with him today in 204 South building either between 9:00 o'clock and 1:00 o'clock, or from 2:00 o'clock to 3:00 o'clock, concerning employment for next year, it was announced yesterday.

These men are as follows: G. C. S. Adams, F. I. Anderson, M. A. Barber, G. H. Biggs, I. S. Blackwood, V. L. Brown, A. O. Carraway, A. S. Cate, E. C. Daniel, R. I. Davis, G. S. Donnell, F. M. Hawley, G. H. Hines, P. C. Idol, L. J. Loveland, D. J. Moore, H. B. Mowery, W. W. Peetz, J. C. Pretlow, C. F. Rhinehart, Z. L. Rochelle, C. P. Rogers, A. H. Snider, J. D. Stallings, J. K. Taylor, F. C. Thomas, K. S. Wilson, S. B. Winstead, R. J. Whittington, E. V. Wilkens, and J. D. Winstead.

SEVEN TEAMS IN PING PONG MEET ADVANCE IN PLAY

T. E. P., Chi Phi, Aycock Score 3-0 Wins; Pool Tournament Goes To Third Round.

Seven teams advanced yesterday to the quarter-finals of the ping-pong tourney being conducted at Graham Memorial, with the other teams scheduled to play today to determine the remainder of the places in that round.

The results of yesterday's play follows: T. E. P. over Chi Phi, 3-0; Chi Phi over Phi Kappa Sigma, 3-0; Phi Delta Theta over A. T. O., 2-1; Aycock over Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-0; Mangum over Zeta Psi by forfeit; S. A. E. over Everett, 2-1; and Theta Chi over Sigma Chi, 2-1.

While the ping-pong players were advancing the majority of the teams entered to the quarter-finals, eleven players in the pool tourney yesterday gained places in the third round.

The results of the pool play follow: McLaughlin over Woodward, 50-17; Daniels over Tucker, 50-31; Nowell over Shriver by forfeit; Mosier over Brandt by forfeit; Dupree over Smith by forfeit; D. Barbano over Faison by forfeit; Auman over Leach, 50-44; Kanner over Mayo, 50-31; Peterson over Clappier, 50-32; Hudson over Adderton, 50-20; and Kalb over Cartland, 50-30.

The schedule for today's play in the tourneys follows:

Bowling

All teams must complete qualifying round by 6:00 p. m. today. 2:00 p. m., Mangum vs. Steele; 3:00 p. m., Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 4:00 p. m., Phi Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu; 5:00 p. m., Manly vs. Lewis.

Ping-Pong

2:00 p. m., Grimes vs. Chi Phi; Beta Theta Pi vs. T. E. P.

Pool

2:00 p. m., Flaherty vs. Barbano, J.; Dazell vs. Cohen; Buchanan vs. Bowen; 3:00 p. m., Daniels vs. Dorfman, Fountain vs. Mosier; 4:00 p. m., Nowell vs. Bennett; McLaughlin vs. Dupree.

Professor Eases Up

A possible rare instance of professorial leniency will take place today with members of Dr. C. C. Crittenden's class of history 48 being the recipients.

Dr. Crittenden has announced that the quiz in that class today will be put on the board at 10:30 and members of the class may begin their test then or wait until 11:00 o'clock, the scheduled time.

To Entertain Today

Mrs. Frank Porter Graham will entertain graduate and professional women students of the University at her home at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

FIRST BASEBALL PRACTICE FINDS MANY REPORTING

(Continued from page three)
sall, first string catcher also graduated. In the infield the two main losses will be Paul Dunlap, first sacker, and Smoky Ferebee, shortstop. Both were heavy hitters and at times sensational fielders. Tom Blythe and Tony DeRose are the only outstanding outfielders not back.

Plenty of Material
Coach Hearn will have plenty of men out for every position, unless it is third base, and that will be filled by Captain Willie Powell, a star player for the past two years. Among the pitchers Griffith is probably the outstanding candidate. The big righthander has had a bad ankle for the past few days but it seems to be healing up all right at present. Crouch and Whitley are the other outstanding varsity material out for the mound, while Brandt, an outfielder last year, Scarborough, Brown, LeGore, star javelin thrower, Carr, and Frankel are other juniors and seniors out. Up from last year's freshman team are Joyner, Webster, and Manly, all hurlers.

Mathewson, Parker, Tatum, and Peacock, a letter outfielder, will be the old men out for the backstop while Farrell and Strayhorn are up from the 1932 yearling team. Dixon, who is out of school now but likely to return for the spring quarter, is a letterman and the main candidate for first base. Fox, out last year, and Berry, Hodges, and Temple, new candidates, are others out for the initial sack.

Weathers, a letterman, McCaskill and Leonard, reserves, and Rand, a sophomore are out for second base. At short Phipps and Harrell will be out while Captain Powell is the only man trying for the hot corner. Hornaday and Croom, both lettermen, and Vick and Zaiser, sophomores, are the foremost outfielders.

St. Helena Quartet Will Appear Here Next Sunday

The St. Helena quartet from St. Helena Island, S. C., will appear in a program of negro spirituals at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall. No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken to defray traveling expenses.

Debating Team Picked

Ed Lanier and Robert P. Russell were chosen at the debate try-outs Monday night for the contest scheduled with Tulane university of New Orleans, Monday, February 27. The University team will take the negative side of the question, Resolved: That American individualism is a menace to American civilization.

The debate will take place Monday morning and plans are being made to have the rebuttal presented at chapel.

Track Practice Tonight

Coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson have called all track men for a track work-out in the Tin Can tonight at 9:00 o'clock. The runners will take time trials tonight. This will be the first official time trial in preparation for the coming Southern Conference indoor meet, March 4.

According to an eminent psychologist of Ohio State University, students who funk out of college may be neither dumb nor lazy, but simply require the extraction of a tooth.—Queen's University Journal.

"The movies give a false picture of America," says a critic. Nonsense. Seven of the best ten this year feature drinking scenes.—Daily Illini.

CALENDAR

Forums led by Dr. Meng. Dr. Frazer's class—9:30. Playmakers theatre—11:00. 103 Bingham hall—12:00.

Life-saving class—2:00. 210 Graham Memorial.

Editorial board—3:00. Daily Tar Heel office.

Mrs. Graham's reception—4:00. President's house.

Co-ed tea—4:30-6:00. Spencer hall.

English tea—4:00-6:00. Smith lounge.

Old East smoker—8:00. Graham Memorial lounge.

Dr. Charles A. Beard—8:00. Gerrard hall.

Old East vs. S. A. E.—8:00. Tin Can.

Eagle Scout smoker—8:15. 209 Graham Memorial.

I Only Heard

(Continued from page three)
give Quarles and Goldstein a smart fight, as will Burns of Maryland.

145

State's fine glove slinger, Captain Garner, is favored in the 145. Garner is defending champ but will have a time beating Nat Lumpkin of Carolina who recently handed Garner's conqueror, Sides, a neat shellacking. Mincer of W. and L., Fishburne of Virginia, and Kanner of Maryland are other leading contenders.

155

Another State leather thrower who is slated to go far is Bill Dunaway who is yet to taste a defeat in southern boxing circles. Dunaway packs a KO wallop in either mit and should beat Stewart of Virginia, and Pound of W. and L.

165

Sammy Giddins, Smith of Virginia, Fabri of State are the cream of the 165's. All of these boys are clever boxers and can uncork powerful punches.

175

Though he suffered a knock-out this year by a Florida man, Reiss of Virginia is the outstanding battler in the 175 weight. A defending champ, Reiss is particularly tough to beat at home. Kostainsek of V. M. I., is a tournament fighter, while Red Negri of V. P. I., who has gone down a weight will offer stubborn opposition. Negri extended Landis to four rounds—which is some feat in itself.

Heavyweight

Popeye Landis is the people's choice for championship among the big avoirdupois boys. Landis is undefeated this year but Collins of W. and L. is given an outside chance.

Eagle Scout Smoker

The Eagle Scout club smoker is scheduled for tonight in 209 Graham Memorial at 8:15 o'clock. All Eagle Scouts in the University are invited to be present.

English Tea

Members of the English department will be entertained at a tea in the lounge of Smith building from 4:00 to 6:00 this afternoon.

LOOP CHAMPIONS TO MEET IN TITLE CONTEST TONIGHT

(Continued from page three)
five which fell before a 50-17 count.

S. A. E.'s Record
S. A. E.'s eight wins came over Delta Kappa Epsilon, 28-26; Phi Kappa Sigma, 26-12; Kappa Alpha, 29-19; Zeta Beta Tau, 40-8; Kappa Sigma, 27-19; Theta Chi, by forfeit; Sigma Phi Sigma, 37-12; and Chi Psi, 28-17.

Old East's scoring average has reached the amazing proportions of fifty-eight and six-sevenths points a game in the seven games which the team actually played, while S. A. E.'s average is only thirty and five-sevenths. Old East's opponents have averaged fifteen and one eleventh, while the fraternity five's victims have scored at the rate of fifteen and two-sevenths.

The officials in tonight's contest will be Dan Jones and Johnny Peacock.

Mechanical Engineers

A regular meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in 314 Phillips hall. The speaker for the evening will be Charles Ray of the state department of conservation and development. He will speak on the work of that department.

Life-Saving Class

All students interested in preparing for the senior Red Cross life-saving examination are asked to meet in 210 Graham Memorial at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. Students who join this class will have the opportunity to take the examiner's test to be given at Duke University next month.

YOU'LL SHUDDER WITH THRILLS AND SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER!



The Comedy-Romance-Thrill-Hit!



with ERNEST TRUAX. UNA MERKEL, John Miljan, Johnny Hines.

—Also— Musical Short, "Treasure Island" Travel Talk

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CAROLINA

ELIZABETH BRANSON

THE LITTLE SHOP

IS IN NEW YORK

Any special order placed with the shop will have her special attention.

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

University Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

DR. CHARLES A. BEARD
8:00 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933

NUMBER 112

PLAYMAKERS TO GIVE THREE-ACT COMEDY BY KERR

"Sad Words to Gay Music" Will Be Offered Here Today, Tomorrow, and Saturday.

Alvin Kerr's three-act comedy *Sad Words to Gay Music*, directed by Samuel Selden, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in the Playmakers Theatre. The performance tonight will be accompanied by the Carolina Salon Ensemble, under the direction of Thor Johnson.

Sad Words to Gay Music is Kerr's first play to receive professional production. It is presented tonight for the first time in the new version, developed after successful production last summer. Before his graduation in 1928, Kerr was an active playwright and director in the Playmakers. His latest play, *Sour Lovendar*, may be produced here later.

Cast for Play

Characters in the production will be taken as follows: *Cora Hamilton*, Marion Tatum; *Warren Hamilton*, Edward Martin; *Parker*, Carl Thompson; *Sheila Patterson*, Eugenia Rawls; *Bart Beresford*, James McConaughy; *Peter Chase*, William Bon-yun; *Cookie Cunningham*, Aileen Ewart; *Bill Cunningham*, Irving Suss; *Emma*, Oramae Davis; and *Dr. Lawson*, Bradford Bissell.

The Playmaker Ensemble, conducted by Lamar Stringfield, will play for the performance tomorrow, and the Carolina Salon Ensemble will furnish accompaniment Saturday night.

TWO LOCAL MEN AMONG COLUMBIA SUMMER FACULTY

Seven Prominent North Carolina Educators to Serve on Summer Session Staff.

Dr. English Bagby, professor of psychology, and Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education, will be among seven North Carolina educators who have been appointed to the summer session faculty of Columbia University. Dr. Bagby will direct studies in the psychology of personality and in social psychology. The psychological justification of the present national immigration policy is among the problems to be taken up. Dr. Knight will participate in a program of professional studies of education, besides conducting courses in the history of education and educational expansion in America.

Other North Carolinians

Dr. Calvin Hoover, professor of economics at Duke University, will offer two courses, one on "International Economics," and the other on "Economic Thought from Adam Smith to the Present." Dr. Henry Fuchs, professor of music theory at North Carolina College for Women, will direct two courses in music. Other North Carolina appointments are: Dr. C. L. Gohdes, associate professor of English, Duke University, American literature; Dr. H. M. Poteat, professor of Latin, Wake Forest College, Latin; C. H. Stone, professor of library science, North Carolina College for Women, library science.

Many students from North Carolina are expected to enroll for the courses this summer.

Tar Heel Observes Fortieth Birthday With Today's Issue

Sixth Radio Discussion Is Scheduled Tonight

George Koch, owner of radio station W4UM, will speak on "Power Amplifier Theory and Practice" at the sixth of a series of radio discussions tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall. These discussions are conducted for the benefit of radio amateurs and are open to all who are interested.

The topic for this discussion is of particular interest to amateur operators because it explains the fundamental theory back of the various classes of amplifiers. The subject will be illustrated and clearly explained.

After the talk there will be an informal discussion. At each weekly meeting a selected topic is presented by a person experienced in that phase of radio work, followed by discussion. The meetings are concluded with code practice for those who desire it.

SPEAKING COURSE MAY BE OFFERED IN SPRING

The English department will give English 47, public speaking course, during the spring quarter provided a sufficient number of students desire to take it. Students wishing to enter this class should report to Dean A. W. Hobbs in South building immediately.

English 47 is a full course in public speaking and is administered by Professor W. A. Olsen.

Life-Savers to Meet

Members of the senior Red Cross life-saving class and all students interested in joining will meet at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in 210 Graham Memorial. Members of this class will have an opportunity to take the Red Cross examiner's test to be given at Duke University next month.

ALUMNI HEADS TO MEET IN DURHAM FOR CONFERENCE

Officials of Alumni Organizations of Southern Colleges Will Hear Graham Tomorrow.

Approximately fifty alumni officials representing twenty-five colleges and universities of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, and Virginia will meet in a conference tomorrow and Saturday in the Washington Duke hotel, Durham. J. Maryon Saunders, University alumni secretary, who is director of district three of the American Alumni Council which sponsors the conferences, will have charge of the program.

President Frank P. Graham will address the convention Saturday afternoon on a college president's view of organized alumni work. Immediately following Graham's speech the conference representatives will journey to Chapel Hill for a campus visit and tea in Graham Memorial.

Business Session Saturday

The most important business of the conference will be the informal discussion Saturday morning. Different alumni secretaries will lead an open forum on various alumni topics of interest. (Continued on page two)

Paper First Issued in 1892 With Baskerville Editor and Murphy Managing Editor.

With the current issue THE TAR HEEL observes its fortieth birthday. On the morning of February 23, 1892, the University received its first copy of the publication which in four decades has grown from a struggling weekly to a daily of importance and power.

The rise of a weekly paper was to a large extent the result of the general expansion of the University during the early nineties. President George T. Winston, who had been inaugurated in 1891, quadrupled the enrollment in four years and encouraged the pursuit of such extra-curricular activities as debating, football, and journalism. As the University began to widen its scope, the need for a permanent record of campus events and achievements was felt imperative.

Origin Unknown

In just what manner the paper originated is still a matter of conjecture. Perhaps, like Topsy, "it just grew." At any rate, the most reliable source of information is to be had from Walter Murphy, first managing editor of THE TAR HEEL.

In an article written last year he gave his version of the publication's founding. In the fall of 1892 he and the late Charles Baskerville decided to lay before the Athletic Association a proposal for that organization to sponsor a paper which would be the official organ of the student body. The year previous there had appeared on the campus for the first time a student weekly, entitled *The Chapel Hillian*. It, however, expired before the end of the school year from lack of support.

Staff Appointed

The plan met with unanimous approval, and the Association appointed a board which consisted of Baskerville, editor, Murphy, managing editor, and W. P. Wooten, A. B. Andrews, Perrin Busbee, Caswell Ellis, and Crawford Biggs, assistant editors. Of this original staff, Murphy and Andrews are still active in University affairs as members of the board of trustees of the Greater University.

Baskerville and his assistants set to work in a tiny printshop located on the upper floor of a store room in the house next to the old Methodist church. After feverish meetings to determine that vague instrument known as a policy and an intensive but all (Continued on last page)

Phi Tables Bill To Admit Negro Students

At the meeting of the Phi assembly Tuesday night, the bill, Resolved: That Negroes be admitted to the University law school, was tabled indefinitely. The vote among members was 10-10, when Speaker pro-tem Emmett Willis voted that the bill be tabled indefinitely.

The bill introduced by Representative Rubin, Resolved: That federal assistance be limited only to those veterans who were actively engaged in the late war and former wars, and who now find themselves handicapped physically or financially as a result of this service, was voted upon and unanimously passed.

CHIH MENG SAYS CRISIS CAUSED BY JAPANESE POLICY

Chinese Speaker Declares Conditions in Manchuria Challenge Peaceful Countries.

"The crisis in the Far East is not incidental," declared Chih Meng, noted Chinese lecturer, who addressed an audience in Gerrard hall Tuesday night on "The Manchurian Problem." Instead, added Dr. Meng, it was brought about by a constant and ruthless expansive policy of Japan.

Dr. Meng conducted several forum discussions yesterday in addition to his lecture Tuesday night. He will proceed today to State College where he will lead similar seminars on Sino-Japanese problems.

Scores Japanese Policy

Dr. Meng expressed the view that the warlike conditions in the Manchurian area is a challenge to all liberty-loving and peace-loving people of the world. Japan's repeated encroachments in the territory accompanied by shady denials of any attempt on her part to take Manchuria were the reasons for the recent conflict. Japan's Manchurian policy is much the same as in the famous Korea affair of 1910 when, although Japanese statesmen swore that it would not interfere in that country, it annexed it under force with the pretext of self-defense.

Dr. Meng pointed out how the Japanese government took advantage of China and Manchuria during the flood and economic panic of 1931. The League of Nations intervened in Japan's policy of occupying Manchuria with force, but that country rebuked the League with the argument that it had insufficient facts to prove that any real attempt on her part to capture Manchuria. Japan, however, recognized the independence of the contested country before the League's official report of the (Continued on page two)

Student Assessed Damages For Alleged Injuries To Roommate

Peter Hairston Awarded Forty-Nine Cents Actual and One Dollar Punitive Charges From Bill Markham in Sensational Two-Day Trial; Courtroom Filled to Overflowing.

As the result of alleged injuries sustained in a fight with his roommate, Bill Markham, two weeks ago, Peter Hairston, first-year law student, was Tuesday night awarded forty-nine cents actual and one dollar punitive damages after a sensational two-day trial which created great interest in the law school.

An over-flowing audience heard the jury return with a judgment of forty-nine cents actual and \$100 punitive damages in favor of the plaintiff, Hairston. Judge J. H. Chadbourne subsequently reduced the amount to one dollar before he would sign the judgment.

Ladies Embarrassed

The fight grew out of an altercation in contract class between the two men when Hairston is said to have jibed Markham upon his failure to go on a basketball trip and a fight ensued. Conflicting evidence was presented Monday night as to which of the two struck the first blow, and counsel later debated the question of whether or not the language used by either of the

Budget Estimate On Per Capita Cost Of Students Declared To Be Incorrect

Woman's Head Added To Advisory Group

Mary Frances Parker, president of the Women's Student association, has been added to the recently appointed Advisory Board of the Division of Student Welfare. Total membership of the Board now numbers ten outstanding student leaders.

Official announcement of the creation of the board was made Sunday. The student group will act in an advisory capacity to the Administrative Board of fifteen University officials whose work embraces all University relationships with students other than formal instruction. President Frank P. Graham appointed all members on both boards.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT CONCERT

The concert by the University Symphony orchestra, originally scheduled for 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Hill Music hall, will be presented at 3:00 o'clock according to an announcement by Professor H. S. Dyer, head of the music department and director of the orchestra. The change in time has been made in order to allow the concert of the St. Helena quartet, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., to be given in the same hall at 4:00 o'clock.

Members of the orchestra will rehearse for the concert at 2:00 o'clock Sunday.

State Employee to Speak

Charles Ray of the state department of conservation and development, will speak at the regular meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 8:00 o'clock tonight in 314 Phillips hall. Ray will talk on the work of the state conservation department.

University Trustees Committee Answers Questions of Joint Appropriations Committee.

MAY SET FIGURES TODAY

Sub-Committee Recommends Changes in Free and Out-of-State Tuition Here.

Figures on the per capita cost to the state of students in the University as reported by the advisory budget commission were declared to be mistaken yesterday by a committee created by the Board of Trustees of the Greater University and other friends of the University in a hearing before the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly.

No action on the University's appropriation was taken yesterday though a vote on the matter is expected today.

The group appearing before the appropriations committee yesterday included the committee created by the board in January and appointed by Governor Ehringhaus to consider consolidation and other matters relating to the University; Mrs. Julius Cone of Greensboro, representing the Woman's College; Irvin B. Tucker of Whiteville and Clarence Poe of Raleigh, representing State College at Raleigh; Charles W. Tillett, Jr., of Charlotte, representing the University; President Frank P. Graham, and C. T. Woolen, business manager of the University.

Their purpose in appearing (Continued on last page)

BEARD OUTLINES CONCEPTIONS OF NATION'S CONCERN

Weil Lecturer Delivers Second Talk On National Interests Here Last Night.

The different conception of national interest in territorial and commercial expansion were explored here last night by Dr. Charles Austin Beard, noted historian and author, in the second of the annual series of Weil Lectures on American citizenship. The third and final lecture will be presented tonight in Gerrard hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. Beard in his lecture last night started with an interpretation of the views of Jefferson and the Democratic Party. Jefferson, he said, had a "clear-cut conception of the American nation as a homogenous people capable of self-government. He believed that its economic base should be agriculture—the agriculture of the small and independent farmer. Jefferson opposed turning American people into factory hands dependent for their livelihood upon the casualties and caprices of trade. He believed that the 'mob of the great cities' were sores on the body politic.

"Under the administration of Jefferson and his party Louisiana was acquired, Florida, and the West to the Pacific. This territory was largely unoccupied and could be made the home of independent farmers. While the planting aristocracy sought to profit from this expansion, it was defeated by the verdict of history. True to its tradition the Democratic Party in 1900 opposed the annexation of dis-

(Continued on last page)

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL DAVIS

Thursday, February 23, 1933

Fat, Forty, and Ah—Fair

THE DAILY TAR HEEL settles back in its arm chair today and observes that it is nearing middle age. Forty years old, but you wouldn't think it, for we don't show our age.

Forty years ago today the University Athletic Association met and elected one Charles Baskerville, now in the ranks of departed alumni, as the first editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. His first editorial explained the task of the baby publication. "The growing demands of the University have shown the need of a paper. . . . The University Athletic Association, regarding itself as a means by which such a need could be supplied, at a stated meeting elected a board of editors and a business manager . . . space will be assigned . . . for the thorough discussion of points pertaining to the advancement of the University. . . ." Thus did THE DAILY TAR HEEL utter its first cry, and opening its little blue eyes and twisting its toes in a chubby hand, grow rapidly to the position it now occupies.

The best (for it is the sole) college daily between Pennsylvania and Texas, looks back into its album on this day and resolves to pursue its policy of serving the campus as did that first journal of the 'nineties, now in the summer of middle age.—D.C.S.

You Can't Get

Something for Nothing

What a strange paradox it is that in this enlightened age men should not have learned to profit by their experiences, that they should, despite their learning in philosophy, economics, and science, persist in the same age-old hallucination—"you can get something for nothing." The present depression which is being inflicted upon a helpless younger generation is due to just such vain, deluded dreams.

Now in the midst of the present chaos comes Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, who, in a fit of brain fever following a spell of intellectual *delerium tremens*, speaking before the Senate urges a form of nationally controlled currency inflation to "end the depression." "It is nothing short of a national disgrace that we have allowed the present condition to develop, and it will be the greatest economic crime in history if we do nothing to check the process of deflation," he said. He asserted without reservation that there must be a conservative, sound, and controlled inflation, or else the ultimate trend of deflation will place a greater strain upon our communities than they can stand.

Such, says O'Neal, is the solution to the problem. He seems to have forgotten that one of the prime causes of the depression was the inflation of currency during and immediately after the war, and that what he so glibly called "deflation" is in reality but a jolting return to the normal. Nor is this recent one our only experience with inflation. The complete upheaval following the Civil War, not only in the south but in the north as well, was due to the abnormal boosting of the currency as were the famous panics of '37 and '93.

If that were not enough we could go back to the great London panic, or the depression of the post-Periclean age in Greece.

It is indeed a paradox that men should not have learned to profit by their experiences and that you can't get something for nothing.—V.C.R.

Do We Please The Nipponese

As a sharp reminder of the existence of one of its laws, the federal government, through its officials, recently severed from the University one of its most respected foreign students. The contention was that, under the present immigration laws, it is necessary for an exotic student to carry satisfactorily a certain amount of work, and, since Fukusato, the Japanese student concerned, was not fulfilling this requirement, though the fault was not his own, he must be classed as a regular non-quota immigrant, and was therefore subject to deportation.

Fukusato has returned to Japan, to his own disappointment, no less than that of the University and liberal minded far-sighted men and women the country over. In the belief that this was the most progressive and enlightened country in the world, he came hither, at no little expense, to absorb some of our culture and learning, with the intention of returning to his native land, at the conclusion of his education, and disseminating the fruits of his American research for the benefit of his fellow-citizens.

This is not an action which the University nor the nation should be proud of, nor is the law, for the execution of which it was carried out, one to draw forth the admiration of the civilized world, particularly Japan.

Instead of inviting other peoples to study our civilization, our laws make it impossible for them to do so. Ours is a queer country; it seeks to impose its will and its culture and its religion upon fellow nations, but refuses to let their citizens learn what it is that we want them to adopt.

It would be interesting to know whether Japan views this country as an ideal center of liberalism, Christianity, equity and tolerance, or as one of the most self-centered, egotistic, hypocritical, intolerant, un-Christian, and class-ridden nations of the world. Wonder if the latter description wouldn't suit better?—W.A.S.

The Despot's Heel

Is on Thy Shore . . .

A freshman at the University of Maryland refused to take compulsory military training and was accordingly kicked out of school. There the incident would have ended, but it seems that this frosh was somewhat wiser than his proverbial brethren. Instead, he sued the University of Maryland for reinstatement on the grounds that he was conscientiously and religiously opposed to such instruction. And, surprisingly enough, Judge Joseph N. Ulman of the Superior Court of Baltimore rendered a decision in his favor, the first of its kind ever to be made in American history.

Judge Ulman's decision is necessarily unique in the annals of Maryland's Superior Courts. He ruled that refusing the plaintiff admission to the state University because of what was tantamount to his religious scruples was a denial of the existence of freedom of conscience and was contrary to both state and federal constitutions.

However, latest developments indicate that the University is planning to protest the decision. There is reason to believe that if it had been favorable to the University, Judge Ulman's decree would not have received the same publicity that it is now accorded. But with student attention focused on the outcome of the University's appeal, a reversal of the previous decision will rightly call forth a storm of protest. Refusal to uphold Maryland's Superior Court in the matter should be to twentieth century civilization what the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes was to the middle Ages. If the anonymous freshman is refused readmission after being justly granted it, the University of Maryland is guilty of a great crime—even greater because it occurs in this day of self-professed liberalism—against educational and religious freedom.—A.T.D.

With Contemporaries

Abolishing

8:00 O'clocks

The faculty of Rochester University have abolished 8:00 o'clock classes because they prefer to have students sleep in bed rather than in classes.

It is incredible that students have any difficulty staying awake in any class, for classes always hold the greatest of interest for the individual. The professor is always in a good humor, students never get behind in their class work, the assignments are short so that no necessity ever arises for them to stay up late to study, and above all, the lectures are never boring.

Students are never tempted to cut that early morning class in order to get a few more minutes of sleep. Yawns are uncommon in the classroom, which all goes to prove that if you are here for an education, the hour when you receive your learning will not be the predominant factor.

After all, the point is this: wouldn't it be nice to do away with 8:30 classes here? For we'll agree with the Rochester faculty that the bed is a much more comfortable place to sleep than these hard one-armed chairs.—University Kansan.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Birthdays

This week we celebrate two birthdays. We forgot all about the first one until yesterday when we went down to the bank and noticed a sign on the door "CLOSED for Washington's Birthday." This reminded us of the classic radio joke of the year which hinted that the nation needs another George Washington—somebody to cut down the tree which we are up! (The preposition is ours.)

But today is the fortieth anniversary of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, an event of singular importance. This publication was founded, our feature board chairman tells us, in 1892, since it was evident that some sort of news sheet would be necessary to report the progress of the Spanish-American war, then only six years distant. The paper flourished. The grammar was fair and the editorials raved about walking on the grass and cheating on examinations. But in 1919 the dark days came. THE TAR HEEL was closed during that gloomy period known as the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment. The desks in the office slowly rotted, the typewriters housed countless hordes of grey rats, and grass grew all over the campus.

Then one night when all seemed lost, a brave old soul whom we have never been able to identify, but known remotely as Cornelia Otis Spinner, climbed the creaky stairs to THE TAR HEEL office, clump, clump, clump, etc. She reached the top step, faltered, but pushed grimly on to the city rooms. She parted the cob webs about the door and groped her way into the editorial office. Then with a mighty effort she seized the tapper on the great bell of the editor's Underwood typewriter and sent the peels of the bell resounding over the campus.

THE TAR HEEL was saved! The 18th amendment had been passed and now we could make our own beer. Three bottles of home brew in a fraternity house basement popped and the campus stirred to life. THE DAILY TAR HEEL opened its doors, and youths from every section of the campus poured into the office, eager for learning.

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Errata

If it is any business of that exceedingly obnoxious campus publication, the *Buccaneer*, this department is perfectly willing to explain its whereabouts on the night of February 3. On that evening we put to bed, in order and disorder, the editor, business manager, and art staff of the unworthy magazine. Then we read the second installment of "Minnie Gets Her Man" in the *Blood-Curdling Detective Stories Quarterly*, supped on a glass of buttermilk and three graham crackers, and then went to bed.

Buses

An investigator of ours is of the opinion that the pen is truly mightier than the sword. He tells us that he happened in at the local bus office and told the manager about a piece we wrote requesting the Carolina Coach company to change its evening schedule so as to enable local swains to visit the Duke University women's campus at a comfortable hour. The manager scratched his head and finally said that all he could do about it was to send a copy of THE TAR HEEL to the Raleigh headquarters of the company, maybe they'd do somthin' about it. A few days later order came through to change the evening

schedule. We are, you see, some good after all.

Pun

We observe that Buncombe county officials are making no Leaway in their efforts to extradite two North Carolina bankers from Tennessee.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbourn

Dissension reared its ugly head in the upper house of the general assembly of the state of Great Expectations at yesterday's session when the Senator from Utopia was openly accused by the Senator from Lilliput of being an unregistered lobbyist for the light wine and beer interests. The Utopian solon had been caught in the act of reading *The Rubaiyat*:

A Book of Verses underneath the Bough,

A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread—and Thou

Beside me singing in the Wilderness—

Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow!

Upon motion of the Lilliputian legislator a committee was appointed to investigate all senators for poetic tendencies.

A bill introduced by Senator Literatus calls for the appropriation of a sufficient amount of money to provide a contact man for the Greater University's pride and joy, her most illustrious son, now residing in Hollywood. "Whereas and in the light of James Boyd's column in the *News and Observer* for February 12, I deem it not only fitting but also appropriate," expounded the literary law-maker, "that Hollywood should at least know which Mr. Green North Carolinians would be inquiring for and that a contact man would be the most effective means of convincing moviedom that a Pulitzer prize winner is neither a heavyweight champion nor the founder of the American Navy." Senator Demosthenes who is known to be affiliated with the classical interests then arose to his feet, draped his toga a bit more gracefully, and in mellifluous tones offered an amendment to the Literatus bill whereby the wording of said bill would include Author Boyd's descriptive phrase, "looks like Donatello's Apollo." "The Greeks had a word for it," said the Senator from Athens, "but I consider this to be the finest attribute we could pay to one who has brought so much glory and honor to our particular locale."

A youthful legislator, serving his first sentence, electrified the group by displaying the chip he had been carrying around on his shoulder all day. It seems that some upstart of a newspaper reporter, writing a feature story to fill the space which should have recorded the doings of the legislature, had said that there was only one goatee in the Senate. Now, as was quite evident from being seen, the gentleman who had the floor did not have a goatee but he did boast a minute hirsute adornment on his upper lip. He had been slighted, he cried, and he was demanding justice. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth! A veteran senator with graying hair saved the day by suggesting that the matter be referred to the committee that was handling the barber's bill. And that's where the cosmetologists got in.

The courtesy of the floor was extended to former Senator Blunderbuss (now a lobbyist) who stated that his prescription for the Hard Knocks from which we are all suffering was a certain anti-knock gasoline. "The financial situation is indeed

grave," he remarked, "but six feet of earth make us all of the size."

Being thoroughly fatigued by the day's grueling task, the Senate adjourned sine die at noon tomorrow.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

What is the place of the gro in our social organization? Does he, by reason, perhaps his color and ancestry, occupy a special position on the ladder of evolution? To begin with, the mighty ones have accepted him as human. The best of this fact is that we have virtually forced our religion upon him. He had to give up his beliefs and precepts of his savior forefathers and profess a faith, a faith he found in a to which he was forced brought. His right to personal opinion was smothered, and a few years it blossomed after the pattern of his master. But then it was not forbidden, rather, it was nourished and encouraged, with the result that it became more spiritual and more than the source of his religion. He began to look forward to a hereafter of freedom and joy. Strange to say, the white owner of his body who furnished him food of a kind and a hovel to live in expected the same reward or punishment. Just so it is today. We live above them in mind and actuality, yet we allow them to practice our religion which teaches that all are equal in the spirit. Surely, a black skin, or a yellow skin, is not so vastly inferior to a white skin that covers the same kind of a soul. We spend millions in money every year and dedicate lives to the conversion to our beliefs of those whom we will not recognize as worthy aspirants to our level of intelligence and social status. Is our position justified?

—C. K. CARMICHAEL.

ALUMNI HEADS TO MEET IN DURHAM FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from first page)

President W. P. Few of Duke University will address the delegates at an informal dinner tomorrow night at the Duke Union. There will be concerts especially for conference visitors before and after the dinner on the Duke University carillon and pipe organ.

Other activities of the conference will include a sightseeing tour of the Duke campus and a message from the American Council by Clara Byrd, of the Woman's College of Duke.

The American Alumni Council is composed of approximately 250 alumni organizations of colleges in the United States and Canada. The sponsoring of district conferences such as tomorrow's is part of the council's nationwide program of alumni organization and development.

CHIH MENG SAYS CRISIS CAUSED BY JAPANESE POLICY

(Continued from first page)

situation. Japan's annual population increase of 850,000 people had full access to Korea and southern Manchuria and her expansion policy was unwarranted. Actually only 250,000 Japanese were settled in Manchuria, the Chinese population there exceeding ninety-six per cent of the total. It can be seen by the latter figure, pointed out Dr. Meng, that Manchuria, the "storm center," such as Alsace-Lorraine, differed from other "storm centers" in that her population was most wholly of one race.

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Old East Downs S.A.E., 28-12 To Win Intramural Basketball Race

Victory Gives Campus Crown To Dormitory for Second Consecutive Year.

HENSON LEADS SCORERS

Henson, Hamlet, and Fox Lead Scoring for Old East; Morgan, Connor Best for S. A. E.

Old East's lanky quintet won the campus championship basketball game last night, crushing S. A. E. under a 28-12 score. The team which kept the championship in the dormitory league for another year completely outclassed the fraternity five and the decision was never in doubt from the first whistle.

Red Hamlet broke the ice on a beautiful tip-off play at the very start of the game and Dennis Fox followed immediately with another basket. After Benny Carr had sunk a foul shot, Fox made good a free throw and Henson got a field basket. The quarter ended with the score 9-2 and with the S. A. E. team having no field baskets to its credit.

Henson, Scott, and Hamlet accounted for the dormitory five's eight points in the second quarter, while Dave Morgan cashed in on two beauties early in the period to tally all his team's points. The score at the half was 17-6.

The third period was the closest of the game with the winners having an edge, 8-6, for the quarter. Pinky Connor was the bright star for S. A. E. this period, sinking two difficult baskets late in the quarter.

Old East ran in some reserves in the last period, but in spite of this weakening on the part of the winners, S. A. E. was unable to score a point during the last eight minutes of the game.

Henson led the scorers of both teams, accounting for ten points. Hamlet followed with nine, and Fox with five. Morgan and Connor, with four each, were best for S. A. E.

GOLF AND TENNIS TEAMS WILL BEGIN PRACTICE MONDAY

Varsity and Freshmen Netmen And Varsity Golfers Receive Call From Kenfield.

All candidates for the varsity golf team and varsity and freshman tennis teams are asked to report to Coach Kenfield at Emerson stadium Monday, February 27. Freshman golfers will be asked to report at a later date.

A few varsity golfers have already started practice, Carl Cramer seems to be setting the pace, having averaged a fraction more than 71 for seven rounds on the Hope Valley course. Some of the best prospects for this year's team are Joe Adams, 1931 Southern Conference champ, Alan Smith, Billy O'Brien, who is this year's captain, Carl Cramer, Erwin Laxton, Fred Laxton, and Will Sadler. The varsity golfers are the present Southern Conference title-holders.

The varsity tennis team, claimants to the National Intercollegiate championship, should have another excellent team this year. All the members of last year's squad, with the exception of Bitsy Grant, will be back again this season. Some of those having a good chance of seeing action this spring are Wilmer Hines, Lenoir Wright, Harvey Harris, Dave Morgan, John Dillard, Ike Minor, and Walter Levitan. Prospects for the freshman net outfit are bright. Bernard Friedman and Hunter Lott showing the best form among the freshmen.

CHI PHI WINS IN PING PONG MEET

Zeta Psi and T. E. P. Are Other Winners in Play; Pool Matches Continue; Bowling Tomorrow.

In the indoor intramural competition in ping-pong yesterday, Chi Phi defeated Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi downed Mangum, and T. E. P. won from Beta Theta Pi.

The results of the pool play follow: Mosier defeated Fountain, 50-34; Tucker defeated Dorfman, 50-34; Dupree defeated McLaughlin, 50-44; Buchanan defeated Bowen, 50-32; Barbano won from Flaherty by forfeit; and Bennett defeated Nowell, 50-23.

The following is the schedule of play for today:

Pool
2:00 p. m., Barbano vs. Kalb; Bennett vs. Peterson.
3:00 p. m., Auman vs. Kanner.
4:00 p. m., Buchanan vs. Tucker; Nowell vs. Hudson.

Ping-Pong
2:00 p. m., Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta; S. A. E. vs. Chi Phi.
3:30 p. m., T. E. P. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Zeta Psi vs. Aycock.

Bowling
2:00 p. m., Steele; 3:00 p. m., Carr. These two teams complete the qualifying round and the high sixteen teams will be paired for tournament play beginning Friday.

CONKLIN REMOVED FROM WRESTLING SQUAD YESTERDAY

Flashy 155-Pounder Officially Suspended From Varsity Team for Breaking Regulations.

The latest blow to the Carolina wrestling team came yesterday when Don Conklin, flashy 155 pounder, was officially suspended from the varsity wrestling team due to a breach of training regulations.

This will come hard to the Tar Heels' grappling team since only two days remain before the Carolina matmen will entertain the Davidson Wildcats here. The Davidson wrestling team is rated to have one of the best clubs in recent years. Last week, the Wildcats clawed their way to a victory over the V. P. I. Techmen. The Virginia Techs defeated the Tar Heel grapplers by a small margin earlier in the season.

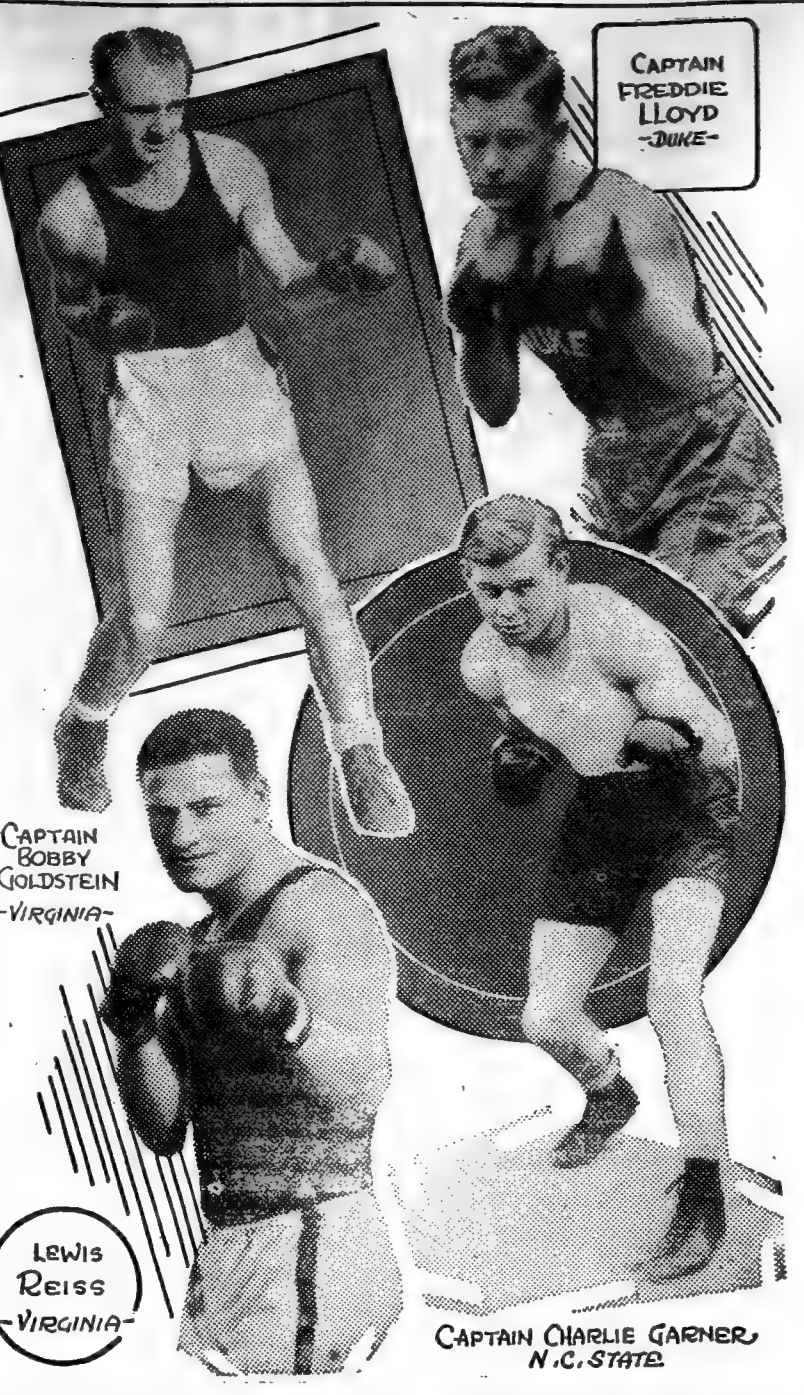
Conklin, who has been defeated only twice in three years of varsity competition, was regarded as one of the most outstanding men in the 155 pound class in Dixie. He was one of the mainstays of the club and a spectacular fighter. Paul Schallert, a sophomore with untried experience, will get the starting call in this weight Saturday. Schallert is a real scrapper, however, and should make good in his first appearance as a varsity man.

Following a lengthy session of picture taking for the *Yackety Yack*, Coach Quinlan pressed his charges through one of the hardest workouts of the year.

Football Managers Will Meet at Emerson Today

All football managers will meet at 3:00 this afternoon at Emerson field for an important meeting to arrange a schedule for attendance at Emerson field from now until the end of the term. Although regular practice has been discontinued until March 27, the managers will continue to report at the field for the convenience of any football men who show up for voluntary practice. Practice will be resumed about March 27 for a period of four weeks.

Conference Champs Who Fight In Tourney



Here are four of last year's conference champions, three of whom will defend their crowns at Charlottesville this week-end. Goldstein, Lloyd, and Garner are all captains, while Lloyd and Garner have another year of fighting. Goldstein is the only member of the quartet who has moved up a weight this year. Lloyd has been fighting in the 125-pound class in dual meets but will register in his old 115-pound division. Reiss and Garner will defend their welter and light-heavy titles. Goldstein will attempt to win the 135-pound championship from a tough field.

White Phantoms Have Played In Tourney Games In High Schools

All Members of Team Were All-State or All-County Players Before Coming Here.

These White Phantoms have all had a pretty good background at the court game, most of them having been all-state or all-county players before coming to Carolina. Four of them, Hines, Chandler, Long, and Beale played in the national high school tourney at Chicago and one, was named on an all-southern midget team.

Wilmer Hines was an all-state forward in South Carolina in 1929 when his team, Columbia, won the Palmetto state high school championship. The Columbians went up to Chicago to the national tournament and were put out in the third round. Wilmer was up there the first year that the Athens, Texas team, now of South Carolina, won the championship. He'll probably get a closer look at them about Saturday.

Beale Meets Kentuckians
Earle Beale is another Phantom who has played at Chicago and been on a lot of all-some-things or others. Earle played for Wilmington high when the New Hanover boys were the cream of the North Carolina high school basketballers. Beale played center and forward in high school and Wilmington won the state title his last two years, 1928 and 1929. Earle was all-state forward in 1928, the year Wilmington went to Chicago and won fourth place in the consolation tournament. To say that they won this is a polite way of stating they lost in the first round of the regular tournament. Dan Jones, a Phantom of last year, and James "Monkey" Moore played with Beale on that dazzer of a team. At the Chicago tourney, Earle played against Johnson, Darby, and Kent, then of the Ashland, Kentucky high team and now on the University of Kentucky quint, Southeastern conference favorites. Wendell Horne, Duke for-

VINCENT LEADS IN CONFERENCE LIST OF HIGH SCORERS

Vergil Weathers and Wilmer Hines Rank Eighth and Ninth Respectively in Dixie Loop.

Rufus Vincent, giant center on the University of Maryland basketball team, is leading the scorers in Dixie with 126 points in ten games. Vincent, who has another year to play for the Terps, has caged 51 field goals and 24 shots from the free line.

Trailing Vincent is Sawyers, flashy Washington and Lee forward, with 103 in nine games; Hall, V. P. I. captain and forward, comes third with 102 in ten games.

Hudson, Virginia center, is next in the rankings with 88; Hancock, brilliant center for V. M. I., is fifth with 84; Jim Thompson, Duke, 82; Johnson, State forward, 80; Weathers, Carolina forward, 75; another Tar Heel, Hines, is next with 74; Downey, V. M. I., 67. This partial list of scorers includes games through Monday, February 21.

Some fans may be amazed that the South Carolina Gamecocks have no men on the adding machine list of scorers, but the South Carolinians have only played a trio of games in the Southern conference, while having made a formidable showing against teams in the Southeastern conference.

Charlotte Engages Salisbury Tonight

Charlotte's undefeated basketball outfit will meet Salisbury, western state runner-up, in Salisbury tonight. Prior to the meeting of these teams Monday night, they were tied for first place in that section with six wins and no losses. Charlotte won, however, 30 to 27.

Other games for the week-end are the Gastonia-Charlotte clash tomorrow night, and the Greensboro-High Point and Winston-Salem-Salisbury games at the same time.

In the eastern division, Durham has clinched the title. The leaders meet Raleigh tomorrow night. Wilmington, which has staged a great comeback, will meet Rocky Mount tonight.

TAR HEELS WILL ENTER SEVEN-MAN TEAM IN TOURNEY

Quarles' Hand Practically Healed And Will Be Ready for Conference Boxing Meet.

Norment Quarles' right hand will be ready for all comers at the Conference tournament beginning in Charlottesville tomorrow, Coach Crayton Rowe announced today to the gratification of Carolina boxing supporters in every quarter.

The brilliant lightweight was suffering from a very sore right hand in Saturday night's meet at Duke, but he held that dynamic right in check and won his bout almost entirely with one of the most beautiful lefts ever displayed by a Tar Heel boxer. The injured weapon of destruction is almost well now, Coach Rowe says, and Carolina is definitely counting for two-fisted service on this brilliant little sophomore, who has won all his matches this year and whose string of victories has included one over the national intercollegiate champion, Goldstein, of Virginia.

The Tar Heels were much disappointed at the heart-breaking string of hairline decisions that went against them in their one Conference loss to Duke 4 1-2 to 3 1-2. They are writing that one off the books, however, and are working like Trojans in preparation for the bigger game at the Conference championship meet.

Other Stars

The team will present two other stars with records that stamp them as being of potential championship calibre. Captain Marty Levinson, featherweight, is undefeated in the south, although he was forced to a draw by Captain Lloyd, Duke's Conference champion at 115 pounds last year. Platt Landis in the unlimited is undefeated for the whole season and has rolled up an amazing string of knockouts.

The team will leave this morning at 8:15 o'clock and will arrive at Charlottesville this afternoon.

ISN'T THIS THE MOST IMPORTANT STATEMENT EVER MADE IN A CIGARETTE ADVERTISEMENT?

It is a fact,
well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE** tobaccos than any other popular brand. We actually pay **MILLIONS MORE** every year to insure your enjoyment.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

World News Bulletins

Second Attempt on Roosevelt
Secret service men were off again yesterday on the trail of a man who apparently sought the life of President-elect Roosevelt. A shotgun shell, crudely wrapped and arranged so it could explode if handled injudiciously, was found in a package in the Washington post office addressed to "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington, D. C."

Revolt in Cuba
At least half a dozen outbreaks in widely separated parts of the island of Cuba were reported yesterday, heralding the long-predicted revolt against the Machado rule. The exiles, including many who participated in the unsuccessful revolt against President Machado in 1931, were expected to reach Cuba from Mexico and Honduras. Exiles in the United States were reported joining them.

Campbell Breaks Record
Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous British race car driver yesterday cracked the world's automobile speed record of 253.968 miles per hour wide open in a thrilling, breath-taking dash over the sands of the Daytona Beach speedway to set a new mark of 272.108 miles per hour, a speed at which he covers a mile in 13.16 seconds.

Cabinet Reported Complete
Word reached informed quarters in Washington yesterday that President-elect Roosevelt had completed selection of his cabinet, and that the list contains one surprise—Daniel C. Roper, of South Carolina, for secretary of commerce. The complete cabinet slate, as it is expected by Democrats in Washington to be announced shortly by Roosevelt, follows: State, Cordell Hull of Tennessee; Treasury, William Woodin of Pennsylvania; War, George H. Dern of Utah; Justice, Thomas J. Walsh of Montana; Post Office, James A. Farley of New York; Navy, Claude A. Swanson of Virginia; Interior, Harold Ickes of Illinois; Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace of Iowa; Commerce, Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina; and Labor, Miss Francis Perkins of New York.

Student Is Assessed Damages For Injuries

(Continued from first page)
may include the ousting of Dot Daniels as court stenographer. Miss Daniels' records of the proceedings were declared to be "fragmentary and poorly kept," when counsel examined them. Instead of taking notes, it is said, she played "tit-tat-to" with Sheriff Anderson during the trial.

Counsel for the plaintiff included Allen, Robert Hovis, and McCarthy, while Adams, Cannon and Jimmy Moore represented the defendant.

Members of the jury, selected after an entire panel was refused, were: R. W. Linker, foreman; Mary Parker, Mary Frances Parker, Eleanor Bizzell, W. P. Grier, and Seth Robertson.

This mock trial, for such it was, was sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, to furnish budding members of the law school with actual courtroom practice.

Morning Devotionals

The scripture reading and short prayer of the voluntary devotional services will be conducted this morning by Claude Freeman at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

White Phantoms Have Played In Tourneys

(Continued from page three)
Bull City boys went to the third round at Chicago the first year and then in 1927 Chandler said they won bronze balls for taking fourth place in the consolation tournament.

Dave McCachren is the Phantom who was named on the all-southern midget quint when he was playing with the baby Charlotte Y team. DeeMac played with Charlotte high along with Snooks Aitken, Sammy Bell of Duke, and Bruce Peabody of Davidson. He was an all-state guard in 1930. Dave also played with the Charlotte Y team on and off before coming up here.

Weathers All-County Star
Vergil Weathers came here with about the most impressive record of them all. Verge was named forward for about four years on the all-Cleveland county five. It is said they play outdoors up there and when the Lattimore high team composed of four Weathers brothers journeyed to Raleigh to enter the county championships, it was the first time Cricket had even seen a hardwood floor.

Snooks Aitken is another Carolina star who was weaned on the Charlotte Y floor. Snooks played with the midget team, the junior high, and finally the regular high team of Charlotte which won the state championship in 1930. He was named an all-state forward that year. He has played a lot with Sammy Bell too and Dave and Jim McCachren.

Morrie Long hails from no man's land, somewhere out in North Dakota, where they grow 'em tall. To see Morrie you'd think it was a land of pigmies. Fargo, North Dakota won the state championship in 1926, '27, and '28 and then went to the finals at Chicago in 1928. On the other two occasions Morrie's team was put out in the quarter-final round.

Stud Henry, Jack Glace, and George Brandt are other Tar Heel players of some note. All that could be found about Henry was that he played at New Bern high until the building burned down, then he went to Oak Ridge. Glace played on the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania high team which lasted two rounds in the state tourney once during his three years there. Brandt played for Central high in Washington where he played against the Thompson brothers of Duke. He didn't gain much from that experience though. He tried to claim Central went to the fourth round of some Pennsylvania tournament once but that could not be substantiated last night.

Twenty Confined to Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: C. E. Boyles, W. H. E. Johnson, Jr., T. Lawrence, J. T. Wilson, Jr., C. P. Rogers, Richard A. Harris, Jr., H. H. Haniss, F. C. Thomas, Louise Helens, H. A. Brooks, B. C. Proctor, George S. Steele, Jr., Brasel Lanier, J. H. Dellinger, C. B. Cameron, P. P. Fox, Jimmy Craig, Nelson Lansdale, Dave Plissen, and G. M. Galanas.

Community Club Meeting

The Community club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Episcopal parish house. Nurse Compton will speak and will have a group of colored singers, both men and women, to sing. The program is sponsored by the health department of the club.

Chi Omega Pledging

Epsilon Beta of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Louise Capps of Washington, D. C.

BEARD OUTLINES CONCEPTIONS OF NATION'S CONCERN

(Continued from first page)
tant islands and peoples who could not become American citizens—a living part of the American nation."

Turing then to the Federalist-Whig - Republican tradition, Beard traced territorial expansion of a different kind. This expansion, Beard stated, was designed to secure points of support for expanding trade and investment.

He described efforts to seize the Bonin Island and Formosa in the far Pacific, and President Grant's effort to annex Santo Domingo. He reviewed the steps by which a base was secured in Samoa, and Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philippines were acquired. By these actions, he said, millions of people alien in race and tongue were added to the United States, if not to the nation.

Beard then sketched the development of the concept of national interest in commercial expansion from the Hamilton statement, through Admiral Mahan's formulation of "sea power," through Bollar Diplomacy, to the Coolidge-Wilbur doctrine. The Coolidge-Wilbur doctrine, he said, is simple: "the business of the United States government is to promote foreign trade with all the engines of diplomacy, pressure, propaganda, and naval power; every American dollar invested abroad and every American citizen trading abroad is a part of the domain of the United States and must be protected by the Army and Navy."

This conception, he said, holds that the American nation must expand its foreign trade, that such continuous expansion is necessary and possible. All the weight of the government under Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover was thrown on the side of this theory of national interest.

In 1929 the dream blew up, said Beard. He then concluded by asking some questions which he will answer tomorrow night: "must America starve because Bolivians quit buying radios, Zulus cut their demands for gray shirtings, and Japan reduces her consumption of chewing gum? Is it really possible for all industrial nations to expand continuously for their foreign trade? Must America die in the midst of plenty because the world is in a turmoil and cannot buy? There is the supreme issue of the hour."

TAR HEELS WILL ENTER SEVEN-MAN TEAM IN TOURNNEY

(Continued from page three)
ternoon in time to take a light workout. Coach Rowe is entering a seven man team, leaving out a 155 pound entry. The team will line up with Cliff Glover, bantamweight, Marty Levinson, featherweight, Norm Quarles, lightweight, Nat Lumpkin, welterweight, Sam Giddins, middleweight, Peyton Brown, light-heavyweight, and Platt Landis, heavyweight.

SALON ENSEMBLE WILL PLAY AT PERFORMANCE

The Carolina Salon ensemble, conducted by Thor Martin Johnson, will appear tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in connection with the current Playmaker production at the Playmakers theatre.

The ensemble will present the *Prelude to the L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1* by Bizet as an overture and will play the second movement from the seventh symphony of Beethoven and *Mountain Song* from the *Southern Mountain Suite* by Lamar Stringfield between the acts.

Budget Estimate Is Said To Be Incorrect

(Continued from first page)
before the committee was to answer any questions in regard to the University.

Error in Estimate
The budget commission's error on the per capita cost to the state of students in the University was revealed to be about thirty-three per cent as it was estimated that the University had one-third students more than was accredited to it in the budget report.

The University's computation of per capita cost to the state was set at \$148 per year instead of the \$189 estimated in the budget commission's report. At either of these figures, however, the University's cost is the lowest of any member of the Association of American Universities.

This analysis was dramatically and effectively presented by Mr. Tillet as delegate of the University who has spent four days in an intensive study of the University's case.

Worth of University Cited

An estimate of the worth of the University was given by Hon. Josephus Daniels, nationally known political figure of Raleigh who headed the trustees' committee, when a member of the appropriations committee suggested that there was too wide a margin between the \$40 per capita cost of the Appalachian Training School at Boone and the \$189 per capita cost credited to the University by the budget.

Mr. Daniels replied to this suggestion that no more comparison could be made between the fine work done by the institution at Boone and that done by the University at Chapel Hill than the courthouse at Boone could be compared with the state capital in Raleigh.

Member Gives Estimate

Other highlights of the session at Raleigh yesterday included the estimate of one member of the committee that \$596,000 would be the proper figure for the University's appropriation. The budget commission reported \$391,000 as recommended figure for the Chapel Hill branch, a cut of \$430,000 from the annual grant for the past biennium and a cut of \$110,000 of the amount actually allotted the University this year.

The shortage of the revenue bill, as submitted to the finance committee this week by the sub-committee, was seen by President Graham last night to make the situation of the University more difficult.

President Graham and C. T. Woollen, the University's business manager, met with the trustees' committee yesterday morning and appeared with it before the appropriations committee yesterday afternoon.

In evaluating the hearing yesterday, President Graham stated last night that its value was that of having detached business men and women who have made an independent study of the situation at the University to report their findings to the appropriations committee.

Recommended That Tuition Be Raised At University

A sub-committee report in favor of the abolition of a system under which approximately 4,000 students are receiving free tuition at state-supported institutions of higher learning and suggesting a raise in tuition fees was filed Tuesday afternoon with the joint appropriations committee of the State House and Senate.

The report carried recommendations for economies in the educational grants of the state, and another sub-committee was appointed to study these suggestions and report findings

CALENDAR

Radio discussion—7:30.
206 Phillips hall.

Dr. Charles A. Beard—8:00.
Gerrard hall.

A. S. M. E.—8:00.
314 Phillips hall.

Playmaker production—8:30.
Playmakers theatre.

Paper Observes Its Anniversary Today

(Continued from first page)
most fruitless quest for advertisements, the modest four page paper appeared.

According to Murphy, "it met the needs of the period and escaped with minor criticisms of its defects." He recalls a jocose comment from the pen of Dr. Collier Cobb, then editor of the *Magazine*, which observed, "There is no need for one reading *Town Topics* or *The Police Gazette*; for spicy matter, just read *THE TAR HEEL*." It may be well to state that at the time there was no humor publication on the campus.

Although it was conceived as a retailer of campus news, the first issue of the paper was over-run with editorials. The editors commenced their career in a pugnacious mood by attacking the *Magazine* as a gossip sheet. It was suggested that this publication devote itself exclusively to literary efforts and leave the realm of event and incident to the newly-founded paper.

The balance of the issue was devoted to editorials appealing for support, local news items, and a complete record of the contemporary activities in athletics.

Baskerville relinquished the editorship after one or two issues and Murphy was elected his successor, retaining the post until he left the University in 1894.

At the time of its founding *THE TAR HEEL* was in complete control of the Athletic Association. Acting as that group's trumpet, it resembled in its early years more of an athletic report than a newspaper. Sports stories invariably appeared on the front page. The election of staff officials was in the hands of the Association which comprised but a small part of the student body.

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Free Tuition Students

It was stated in the report that at the University, 297 students were receiving free tuition; at State College, 414; and at N. C. C. W., 1,093, the latter under an agreement to teach.

Eight hundred and sixty-four students at East Carolina Teachers' College; 510 at Western Carolina Teachers' College; and 978 at Appalachian State Teachers' College, who are now exempted from payment of tuition with the understanding that they will become teachers in this state after graduation, would be required, under the sub-committee plan, to pay fees.

According to the sub-committee's idea, tuition fees at the University would be raised from seventy-five dollars to \$125 per session for residents of the state, and from \$175 to \$250 for non-residents. The report also included suggestions for increases in tuition at the other state-supported schools.

Stanwyck Presented In Show At Carolina

"Women They Talk About" Warner Bros. picture starring Barbara Stanwyck, showing today at the Carolina theatre, depicts life in the women's section of a state prison in various phases. The prison depicted is the San Quentin penitentiary of California.

The story concerns the infatuation of an evangelist for an attractive though hard-boiled inmate, who had been sentenced for a bank robbery. Miss Stanwyck appears in the bandit role with Preston S. Foster, as the evangelist. Others in the cast include Lyle Talbot, Dorothy Burgess, Lillian Roth, Maude Eburne, Harold Huber, and Ruth Donnelly.

Murchison Speaks

Dr. C. T. Murchison of the school of commerce spoke yesterday in Raleigh to the local organization of the League of Women Voters. The occasion was a luncheon meeting which took place at the Raleigh Women's club. The subject of Dr. Murchison's address was "Government and Business Recovery."

Engineers Hear McConnell

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers conducted its regular meeting Tuesday night. The principal speaker of the evening was J. D. McConnell, who spoke on "Power Companies." W. G. Miller spoke about the inspection trip that was made recently by the electrical engineering senior class.

LOST

A Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Finder will please return to Charles Rawls at Zeta Psi House and receive reward. (3)

Eubanks Drug Store

Prescription Druggists
Since 1892

Three licensed druggists in Charge

A MAGIC NAME BLAZES AHEAD!

Warner Bros. bring you again the Stanwyck story in "Ladies They Talk About."

STANWYCK

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The all-woman star in the story of a girl who wins the prize for fall semester.



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READ EDITORIAL:
"TWENTIETH CENTURY
JUSTICE"

The Daily Tar Heel

OPEN FORUM LECTURE
8:00 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933

NUMBER 113

TILLET PRAISED FOR UNCOVERING BUDGET MISTAKE

Charlotte Lawyer Presents Con-
cise Case for University to
Advisory Committee.

University officials yesterday heaped praise on Charles W. Tillett, Jr., Charlotte lawyer for the effective manner in which he, as member of the trustees' committee, presented the case of the University in showing error in the advisory budget commission's report on the per capita cost of University students to the state before the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly in Raleigh Wednesday afternoon.

No information could be obtained last night on the action of the appropriations committee yesterday regarding the University.

Tillett appeared before the committee Wednesday as a member of the committee created by the board of trustees and appointed by Governor Ehringhaus to investigate matters pertaining to consolidation. He appeared, it was said here yesterday, before the committee as much a detached businessman interested in the welfare of the state as a trustee.

Recommendations Wrong
Tillett, in presenting the University's case, made the point that the budget recommendations are thirty-three per cent wrong, because of a mistaken estimate of students in the University. The basis of the report recommending appropriations, he said, was on an estimate of

(Continued on page two)

COMIC OPERA TO BE OFFERED HERE BY BOSTON GROUP

"Robinhood" to Be Presented by
Boston Light Opera Com-
pany Here March 2.

Robinhood, immortal comic opera, will be presented Thursday, March 2, in Memorial hall as the sixth in the series of entertainments sponsored throughout the year by the Student Entertainment Committee. The Boston Light Opera Company will stage the program.

The libretto for this famous three-act comedy was written by Reginald De Koven and the music by Harry B. Smith. It was first performed in Chicago, June 9, 1890, by a company of Bostonians who subsequently produced the opera more than four thousands times.

Twelfth Century Scene

The scene is laid in the twelfth century. At the beginning of the first act a merry-making is in progress in Nottingham, England. The three outlaws, *Little John*, *Will Scarlet*, and *Friar Tuck*, enter and sing of the free life in Sherwood Forest where they live. Then *Robinhood* enters, declaring he is the rightful earl of Huntingdon and demanding that the Sheriff so proclaim him. But the Sheriff protests that the youth was disinherited by his father, who before *Robinhood's* birth was secretly married to a peasant girl who died when her child was an infant. The child is *Sir Guy of Gisborne*, rightful heir to the earldom and the

(Continued on page two)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Note: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday, or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the registrar.

Examinations for courses in engineering, including drawing and engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall. Examinations for courses in accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

9:00 a. m.—All 11:00 o'clock classes except English 1 and 2 and economics 32.

2:30 p. m.—All 2:00 o'clock classes, all sections of English 1 and 2 meeting at 11:00 and all sections of economics 31.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

9:00 a. m.—All 12:00 o'clock classes except history 1 and 2 and economics 31-32.

2:30 p. m.—All 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes, all sections of history 1 and 2 meeting at 9:30, and at 12:00 and all sections of economics 32.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 o'clock classes except English 2 and economics 31-32.

2:30 p. m.—All English 2 classes meeting at 8:30.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 o'clock classes except history 1 and 2 and economics 31-32.

2:00 p. m.—All other examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

Investigations Fail To Reveal Source Of Statement In 'Time'

New York Periodical Stated That Faculty Had Elected Chase
President of the University and That There Was a
"Damyantee Club" on Campus.

Interviews with faculty members and Chapel Hill news correspondents have failed to disclose the source of the statement which appeared in *Time*, February 6, to the effect that in 1919 Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase was elected president of the University by a faculty vote.

Equally vigorous was their denial of the magazine's claim that there existed on this campus a faculty organization known as the "Damyantee Club" to which Dr. Chase belonged. *Time's* reference to such a group was branded as the figment of some energetic journalist's wild imagination.

Faculty Deny Claims

These charges were refuted by eleven members of the University faculty in an open letter to the magazine on February 20. The group, which styled itself "The Old Soldiers Home," is a faculty bachelors' eating club located at Mrs. Patterson's. It has been variously known as "The Bachelor's Club" and "The Thirteen Club."

The letter ridiculed the idea of a "Damyantee Club" by stating, "There was not at the time of the election of President Chase, nor has there been since, any division of the faculty along sectional lines. There has never been an organized group of the faculty known as the 'Damyantees.'" *Time* is here adding another legend to the already voluminous apocrypha of Chapel Hill.

Faculty members who signed the missive included George W. McKie, A. McLaren White, E. W. McChesney, T. P. Noe, Jr., John E. Carroll, Jr., Robert M. Wallace, J. Grover Beard, W. S. Jenkins, John D. Watson, C. B. Robson, and C. H. Pegg.

Described Chase Election

As for the faculty election of Dr. Chase, the protesters of the journalistic myth patiently described the University method of selecting its presidents and proceeded to outline the dra-

matic truth regarding Dr. Chase's rise to the presidency. "The Committee of the Trustees designated to recommend candidates for the presidency had made its reports to the trustees. Several nominations had been made, supported by various people, and speeches favoring this man or that were in progress when one of the oldest members of the board took the floor.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "I am a Southerner, a Confederate veteran and a Democrat. I have voted for the last time for any man solely because he is a Southerner, a Confederate veteran, or a Democrat. My vote on this question goes to the man whom I believe to be best qualified for the presidency of the University. That man is Professor Chase. That short speech settled the question and the election was practically unanimous."

Time's Side of Story

Beside this version, the veracity of which is virtually uncontested, the *Time* story seems like a tale of the *Arabian Nights*. In reference to Dr. Chase's call to the presidency of New York University, the magazine commented on his Chapel Hill election in the following engaging but evidently erroneous fashion: "The Hill's thirty Northern professors, meeting occasionally for talk and drink, called themselves the 'Damyantee Club.' President Chase was a member. He was also, by 1919, the faculty's chairman, the college's acting dean, the University's acting president. In that year, the story goes, the trustees, tired of trying to agree on a new president turned the matter over to the faculty for a vote. Chief candidates were a Southerner and a Northerner. The 'Damyantee Club' tactfully cast 30 votes for the Southerner. The other 170 professors voted for Harry Woodburn Chase."

With its usual sprightly face-

(Continued on page two)

ROZZELL SPEAKS AT ANNIVERSARY OF ROTARY CLUB

Former Pastor of Methodist Church
Urges International Spirit
Of Understanding.

"In the face of the steadily increasing interdependency of one nation upon another, the reactionary spirit of self-sufficiency and seclusion that is abroad in the land today must give way to an international spirit of understanding and brotherhood if our civilization is to survive," the Reverend Excell Rozzell, pastor of the Methodist church in Lenoir and formerly pastor of the University Methodist church here, asserted in an address here Wednesday at the anniversary banquet of the Chapel Hill Rotary club.

Celebrating the twenty-sixth anniversary of Rotary, the Chapel Hill club made the event a special occasion, invited all former members to join with the present membership for this session, and asked "Parson" Rozzell, a very popular preacher during his ministry here, to come back "home" and bring a special message.

"The days of seclusion have passed forever," the minister asserted. "We are at the beginning of another epoch that is going to amaze the world. It is going to be an age of service and brotherhood, and in this new era Rotary is going to play a prominent part, for this spirit of international fellowship is the greatest thing in Rotary."

MURCHISON TALKS TO STATE WOMEN

Commerce Professor Outlines
Plans for Recovery to Con-
vention of Women Voters.

Three definite proposed government measures for speeding the recovery of business, including a mild form of government inflation, were outlined by Dr. C. T. Murchison of the school of commerce before the state convention of the National League of Women Voters. Dr. Murchison's speech on the subject, "Government and Business Recovery," was delivered at the luncheon meeting of the convention of the League Wednesday afternoon in Raleigh.

The speaker stated that it is necessary for our government to "cooperate with other nations in breaking down barriers of trade" such as war debts and tariff walls. He stressed the fact that the South especially depends for recovery on the development of its export trade, citing cotton as an example. "Bringing about a program of reduction in the number of working hours which constitute a standard day's work" was advocated as the next measure of relief.

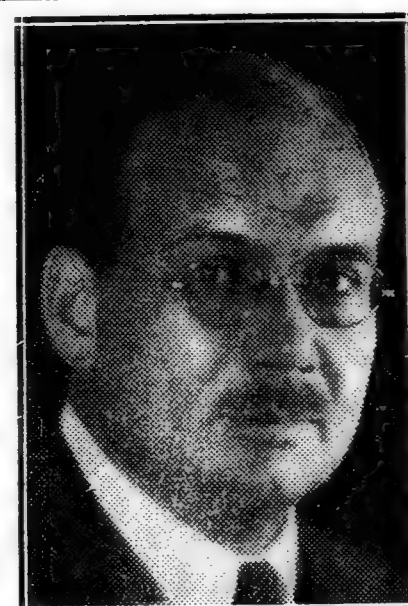
The method of inflation proposed by Dr. Murchison is "a policy of government overdrafts on Federal Reserve Banks." This program would not include a policy of free silver or the issuance of greenbacks the speaker pointed out.

Professor Koch To Address Club in Henderson Tonight

Professor F. H. Koch will speak on "The Woman in Shakespeare" at a meeting of the Henderson Woman's Club tonight. Koch's talk, which is one of a series sponsored by the club, will be illustrated.

Fukusato Freed From Jail Through Authorization Of Secretary Of Labor Doak

Lectures Tonight



Hubert C. Herring, appearing here tonight on the Open Forum Discussion program, "America in an Interdependent World," is chairman of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America and one of the foremost men in the field of Central and South American politics.

FORUM SPEAKERS WILL LECTURE ON INTERDEPENDENCE

Hubert Herring and Dr. Rippy
To Discuss "America in an
Interdependent World."

Coincident with the Weil lectures concluded here last night on a topic concerning international affairs in some degree, the Open Forum discussion series program brings Hubert C. Herring and Dr. Fred Rippy to Gerrard hall tonight, speaking on "America in an Interdependent World." The program is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock, with Don Shoemaker presiding. A faculty member to lead the discussion following the lectures has been obtained.

Dr. Rippy is one of the three best known authorities on Latin American culture in the United States, and is said to have no peer in the south. A graduate of Southwestern University and with degrees from Vanderbilt and California, Rippy's whole career has been absorbed in the study of cultural and social relations with the South American republics.

Prolific Writer

As associate editor of the *Hispanic American Historical Review* and editor of the Duke University press, his contributions to the wealth of literature on Latin America as to learned journals of history and political science have been numerous. He is the editor of *The United States and Mexico*, *Latin America in World Politics*, *Historical Background of the American Policy of Isolation*, etc.

In 1928 he was Albert Shaw Lecturer on American Diplomacy at Johns Hopkins University. The following year Dr. Rippy gained nation wide recognition in his lecture series at the Instituto Inter-americano at the National University of Mexico. Rippy has been professor of history at Duke University since 1926 and is a member of the American Academy of Social and Political Science.

Herring, best known for his diplomatic work in promoting

(Continued on page two)

University Officials Surprised to
Learn of Student's Detain-
ment in Raleigh.

PRESIDENT GRAHAM GIVEN CUSTODY OVER JAPANESE

Fukusato Subject to Deportation
Proceedings by Fed-
eral Government.

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—(Special) Jisaku Fukusato, Japanese student held here by immigration authorities was released from the Wake county jail into the custody of Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, at 11:30 o'clock tonight by Sheriff Turner under the authority of W. M. Doak, secretary of the department of labor.

By Vermont C. Royster

Huddled for the past week in a narrow, musty cell 8 by 12 within the confines of the Wake county jail, Jisaku Fukusato, gentleman and scholar, student of literature and economics in the University and graduate with distinction from Waseda University in Tokyo, learned of orders for his release into the custody of President Graham last night.

President Graham, learning of the Japanese's predicament yesterday afternoon following contact with Fukusato by the DAILY TAR HEEL, immediately began moves towards obtaining his freedom. Frantic communications with Senator Bailey and

(Continued on last page)

BEARD AVERS AGE OF EXPANSION HAS COME TO A CLOSE

Weil Lecturer Concludes Lecture
Series on American Citizen-
ship Here Last Night.

Delivering the last of the annual series of lectures on American citizenship here last night in Gerrard hall, Dr. Charles Austin Beard, distinguished author and historian, asserted that the "age of Jeffersonian expansion has closed—that there is no more free and unoccupied land to be seized or bought for occupation by American people."

Explaining that his views were his personal opinions based on his studies and travels, Dr. Beard declared that "the addition of other territories occupied by alien races that cannot be assimilated to American citizenship is a betrayal of American nationality, however large the profits reaped by investors and manufacturers from such operations.

"Congress has declared a restriction of immigration based on nationality; let it extend the principle, and apply it to peoples that cannot co-operate in the maintenance and development of American society," he urged.

Freedom for Philippines

"This means," added Dr. Beard, "absolute independence for the Philippines and also for Porto Rico." He pointed out that thousands of Porto Ricans have been pouring into the United States as American citizens only to find themselves unemployed amid the miseries of

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Friday, February 24, 1933

Twentieth Century Justice

A tale of ignorance and abject shiftlessness so unbelievably horrifying that it shatters all belief in the ministrations of Justice is found elsewhere in THE DAILY TAR HEEL this morning. Incredible, it is nevertheless true.

Jisaku Fukusato, a Japanese student who was removed from the University a little more than a week ago by U. S. immigration authorities on the pretext that his academic standing in the University graduate school disqualified him for a further pursuance of study in the United States under federal immigration laws, has languished in a Raleigh prison for the past week. University authorities here thought him to be homeward bound for Tokyo, but it was discovered yesterday that Fukusato has been dumped into prison, awaiting the pleasure of the immigration authorities who have meanwhile departed from the scene.

Anyone who understands the delicate temperament of the Oriental cannot fail to appreciate the shame and repulsion accompanying the incident. Imprisoned for no crime of his own, Fukusato has been virtually kidnapped. Unacquainted with the queer process of our law, puzzling enough to some millions of native Americans, the former Japanese student has been unable to raise his voice in complaint over a twist of Justice so heinous that the mere thought pales the average citizen.

Fukusato came to these shores equipped with a degree from one of Japan's foremost universities to continue his studies and investigations of the American scene. Certainly his discoveries have been interesting—and revolting. Only yesterday were authorities aware of the fate of this one whom the University sought to guide intellectually in a manner suited to the oldest of state universities. The denouement has been swift and disgusting.

If this is an example of world brotherhood and freedom, Fukusato has learned a queer lesson—D.C.S.

The Outlook Is Brighter

It is generally agreed among the thinking portions of the state's citizenry and in the Legislature that a financial block must be put to the wheels of the University to keep it from rolling backwards downhill. It is practically impossible for the state to provide for material progress at this time, but retrogression must be stopped. Further retrenchment at this time has been shown to mean an almost irreparable impairment of the University's functions.

So, the joint appropriations committee is getting down to the cold facts about the cost of operating a front-ranking institution. Wednesday it was revealed by Charles W. Tillett, Jr., in a committee hearing that the budget bureau's figures on the University appropriation are thirty-three per cent in error, due to a miscalculation, deliberate or otherwise, of the number of students in the University. It was further shown by the Hon. Josephus Daniels and others that the University's estimate of \$189 per capita cost was not unreasonable. In fact, it is the lowest per capita cost of any institution of the same national ranking.

Now that the General Assembly has its figures straightened out and its mind made up against severe retrenchment, the University's

advocates have reason to hope. The legislature's grant will not be large, for the money is not easily available, but a bare subsistence wage at least can be expected.—E.C.D.

Inscrutable Pedagogues

A sage once remarked that "teachers are born, not made." Unfortunately, the term teacher seems to carry over into the realm of college instructors, for mother nature, in her wisdom, would hardly have predestined some of the incumbents on modern professorial staffs to the class room, had they obeyed her voice.

One of the most distracting things that can happen to the youth, swelling with enthusiasm for his work, and having a bright outlook on life, is for him, or her, to fall under the instruction of one of these pedantic masters, whose sole care is to impress upon the minds of his subjects his own omniscience, and the dreadfully decrepit, or vacuous, state of their own minds.

There are such instructors in nearly every institution of higher learning, as well as in the secondary schools, who, not being endowed by nature with the prerequisites for success in that field, pass the ill effects on to the hapless student who must bear the burden without a sigh. Such an instructor likes nothing better than to harangue his class with its short-comings and its hopelessness; his imprecations, his invective, hit biting, withering satire, he does not spare, but never does he condescend to praise the individual for a lesson well recited; never does he throw out a word of encouragement. He puts his questions in the most ambiguous form, and answers cynically and haughtily any query put to him.

Just at the time when he needs sympathy, understanding, and care, the student gets, from this misanthropic exponent of knowledge only blighting, blasting, frustrating malediction.

Long after the puritanic codes have surrendered their effectiveness to saner, more modern means of instruction, there are a few stragglers who preserve the most absurd of their antiquated principles to plague the unfortunate student.—W.A.S.

With Contemporaries

Cornell Goes To the Movies

To those of us who haunt Ithaca's citadels of the cinema, the habits and idiosyncrasies of local movie-goers have become a matter of course. To have passion rewarded with a chorus of peculiar splattering sounds, to have a scenario-writer's jewel-like sentence greeted with moans does not even surprise us any longer. We accept the treatment which is visited upon Hollywood's efforts more with a chuckle than with the raised eyebrow which it would receive elsewhere.

Only when an out-of-towner visits one of our movie-dispensaries do we realize just how markedly Ithaca audiences differ from others. Only when we consider it objectively instead of subjectively are we brought to understand that Cornellians and their hangers-on are a tough group to please, that it takes a masterwork to keep them quiet.

This is due, in all probability, not to a roisterous attitude which prevails among the movie-frequenters, but rather to a finely sharpened critical eye which cuts through the balderdash dished out by Hollywood's impresarios. Cornell men refuse to take too seriously the mawkish sentimentality, the glamorous adventure, and the bloodcurdling horrors which the artists of the silver screen pour into their followers' faces.

While we like the spirit of hypersensitivity which governs local response to the efforts of the moon picture magnates, it is obvious that Ithaca's entrepreneurs of celluloid do not. More than once minions of our nickeldeons have had to extract a writhing undergraduate with more than usually fluent Bronx Cheer from his seat and bum's-rush him to the street. But of late years Cornellians have assumed a more charitable air toward the screen, and with the advent of the talkies their criticism has grown less noisy than of yore.

Frankly, we respect the present part which the Cornellian audience plays at the cinema. Ungentlemanly it may be upon occasion, but it has its redeeming features. Any school of vocal criticism which can distinguish between the making of bedroom eyes and more efficient portrayal of gentlemanly desire, between the performance of the late Rin-Tin-Tin and Lionel Barrymore, between bathos and pathos is, we think, reasonably good.

Since "going-to-the-movies" plays such a paramount role in the life of the undergraduate, it is heartening to know that he refuses to take them without a grain of salt. The running-fire of repartee which studs the diadem of cinematic masterpieces is proof positive that the Cornellian, however lethargic he be in the classroom, comes out of his anaesthesia at least twice a week.—Cornell Daily Sun.

BEARD AVERS AGE OF EXPANSION HAS COME TO A CLOSE

(Continued from first page)

our great cities.

"Imperialism," continued Dr. Beard, "is up a blind alley and doomed. It is impossible to use armies and navies to conquer and exploit backward people without incurring the risks and ruin of world wars. It is impossible to expand continuously American foreign trade to take care of the so-called surplus of our expanding industries and to provide sure investments for American capitalists. International commercial rivalry will not permit it."

Free trade or the removal of trade barriers, as proposed for the coming economic conference for the League of Nations, Dr. Beard asserted, was a delusion and a snare—an attempt to turn back the clock of technological development which turns all civilized nations into industrial nations.

If the trade of the work were absolutely free, Dr. Beard contended, continuous expansion of industrial countries would still be impossible and recurring crises would still occur. There is no escape by that gateway, except into a house on fire.

The solution of the problem, the lecturer concluded, lies in an efficient distribution of wealth within the United States—a distribution of wealth which balances the buying power of the masses and the extension of plant resources. With this accomplished there will be no feverish demand for investment and selling outlets.

"Then foreign trade would become trade in the historical sense, in the rational sense; that is the exchange of commodities which are reciprocally useful to the exchangers."

"Until this fundamental fact is realized," insisted the speaker, "our statesmen and people will writhe and turn in vain. National interest is the proper formula, but it calls for a high concept of the American nation—a nation economically self-sufficient as far as its natural resources will permit—a nation not dependent for its essentials upon a world which is in flame about half the time."

"This concept means no enmity to any other nations or people, but peace with all nations and trade with them in goods useful to them and to the United States. The realization of this ideal will require statesmanship as high and as capable as that displayed by the founders of the American republic and a courage and daring as great as they displayed."

TILLET PRAISED FOR UNCOVERING BUDGET MISTAKE

(Continued from first page)

1,745 students when the number really is 2,645. The basis set by the budget bureau would make the cost per capita to the state \$189 whereas University officials, using the latter figure have shown it to be \$148.

Tillett asserted he made a careful study of the enrollment in the University and found that it had been the habit of the bureau since 1926-27 to deduct one-third of the student membership.

This deduction was found by the University authorities two weeks ago, and a memorandum was sent to each member of the appropriations committee, it was learned yesterday.

The recommended appropriation was based on 700 less students than expected next year, University authorities said yesterday.

In addition to presenting these findings, Tillett went into the different departments of the

University and their needs, estimating that the University could get along on \$596,000 of the desired \$691,000 requested. He made a plea for the maintenance of the medical school, the abolition of which has been suggested, as an institution operated on a low cost to the student, thereby allowing the state a training place for country doctors.

COMIC OPERA TO BE OFFERED HERE BY BOSTON GROUP

(Continued from first page)

crown. However, the girl and Robinhood are very much in love, to the indignation of Sir Guy. Lady Marian protests against her marriage, hoping that on the return of the king from the Crusades she will be released when Robinhood plans with the help of the king to prove his right to the earldom. The outlaws sympathize with the pair and invite Robinhood to join them, promising him that he shall be their king and rule them under the Greenwood Tree, to which proposal Robinhood at length agrees.

In the last act, Robinhood brings the message saving Maid Marian from Sir Guy and the opera ends with general rejoicing at Robinhood's triumph over the plotting Sheriff and his ward. There is a very lively finale.

Several popular songs from the opera are still favorite throughout the world. Among the better known are "Oh, Promise Me," "Tinker's Chorus," "Brown October Ale," "Come Dreams so Bright," and "The Cross Bow."

Newspaper critics are unanimous in their acclamation of the Boston company's performance. The opera is presented in its entirety and includes a full rendition of the musical selections.

Tickets for the presentation can be obtained by those not holding entertainment booklets from Dean A. W. Hobbs. The price is one dollar.

FORUM SPEAKERS WILL LECTURE ON INTERDEPENDENCE

(Continued from first page)

good will between the United States and Mexico during the tense days preceding the Morrow mission, is known internationally as an outstanding authority on the Latin American question.

He has had wide experience as a traveller, lecturer and writer upon international relations. He has edited several books on Mexican problems, in addition to several in the field of church educational work, and has contributed articles to the *New Republic* and various religious journals. At present he is secretary for education in social relations for the Congregational churches.

It has been reported from Washington that "Mexican affairs may take a turn for the worse in the next few months," due, it was said, to a change of attitude in the Mexican government. In view of this and of the political and trade relations with other countries of Latin America, Herring's address in the discussion series will be of special interest. It is his contention that our large volume of trade with Latin America makes the problem of peaceful relations with her as important as it is with Europe, which have been more in the spotlight recently.

The final program of the series will bring Norman Thomas, distinguished political theorist and candidate for president on the Socialist ticket in 1928 and 1932 to the platform on the subject "The Program for Action," a week from tonight.

Investigations Fail To Reveal Source Of Statement In 'Time'

(Continued from first page)

tiousness the magazine ran beside the above story a picture of Dr. Chase, below which appeared the caption, "The Damsyankees' politeness didn't deter him."

Time wrote a charming little story for its millions of readers who doubtless now conceive of the University as the last battleground of the Civil War. However, at the same time it threw Chapel Hill into the most profound amazement quickly followed by resentment and amusement. Whether the aberration emanated from misinformed news offices in this state or possibly from the Illinois University publicity bureau has not yet been ascertained.

According to Charles T. Woollen, business manager of the University, the term "Damsyankee" in connection with Northern faculty members originated with one Parker Daggett, formerly a member of the local school of engineering, now at Rutgers University. Daggett was accustomed to apply the epithet to himself in jest and then swagger with pride over his little joke. While other faculty members from above the Mason and Dixon line joined him in the good-natured fooling, Woollen asserted that to his knowledge they never took the affair seriously enough to organize a club.

He went on to explain that "Damsyankee" has long been a common Southern expression. "In fact," he remarked, "Many children and adults have never learned that there were two separate words, but took 'Damsyankee' as a single indivisible word."



Take "Time Out!"

BETWEEN classes or late at night there's nothing like a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies to pick you up.

They're so crisp—actually crackle in milk or cream. And they satisfy hunger without taxing the system. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Listen!—get hungry



Carolina Meets V. P. I. In Curtain Raiser Of Basketball Tournament

White Phantoms Should Come Through First of Play Without Much Trouble.

HEELS ARE DARK HORSES

In Last Year's Tourney an Unseeded Carolina Five Breezed Through to the Finals.

North Carolina and V. P. I. will raise the curtain on the annual Southern conference basketball tournament this afternoon in the Raleigh Memorial auditorium at 3:00 o'clock. About 4,000 persons are expected to be on hand for Raleigh's first conference tourney.

The Tar Heels should not have any trouble entering the second round with a victory over the Gobblers. Earlier this season Coach Shepard's five smothered the Poly's and repeated with another victory on Carolina's recent northern tour. However, mainly through the individual efforts of Bus Hall, V. P. I.'s flashy forward and one of the circuit's leading scorers, the Virginia lads have spurted and are capable of giving the White Phantoms all they can handle. If the Blue and White can come through with a win today, they will meet the winner of the South Carolina-Maryland clash for the right to play in the finals Monday night.

Heels Are Dark Horses

Although they are not the favorites to win the title this year, the Tar Heels are the dark horses. Very few people who witnessed the tournament at Atlanta last winter can forget the impression Coach Bo Shepard's squad made in the Cracker State. Not conceded much of a chance to get past the initial round, Carolina defeated Tennessee, upset a great Kentucky club 43-42, overwhelmed a seeded Auburn outfit by about twenty points, and gave Georgia the time of its life before falling, 24-26. This season fairly much the same situation exists with South Carolina's juggernauts assuming the role Kentucky had last year, and if Carolina can maintain the form displayed last Monday night in defeating State, don't be surprised with a victory over the Gamecocks.

Other contests booked for tomorrow are: Duke-Virginia, and State-Washington and Lee.

GRAPPLERS READY FOR MATCH WITH WILDCAT MATMEN

Captain Idol and Mac Auman, Varsity Heavies, Put Boys Through Afternoon Work-outs.

In the absence of Coach "Chuck" Quinlan, Carolina's wrestling coach, Captain Percy Idol and Mac Auman, varsity heavies, supervised the work-outs yesterday afternoon.

Tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock the Carolina mat men will meet the Davidson wrestling aggregation in the Tin Can. The Wildcats have an exceptionally fine club this year, having counted wins over both Duke and V. P. I., and having made a formidable showing against the State College wrestlers, this year's state champions.

The entire Carolina team is in excellent physical condition and should look good in their finale for the current grappling season. There are several minor injuries in the 'Tar Heels' camp; however, they will not affect the Carolina team's starting line-up. Pickett, fine rookie heavyweight, had his eye brow split open yesterday afternoon in his work-out with Captain Idol. The eye is not hurt badly, although several stitches were taken in the opening. Mac Auman also received his share of trouble, getting a pair of facial mat burns in his work with Idol.

The Can Opener

by

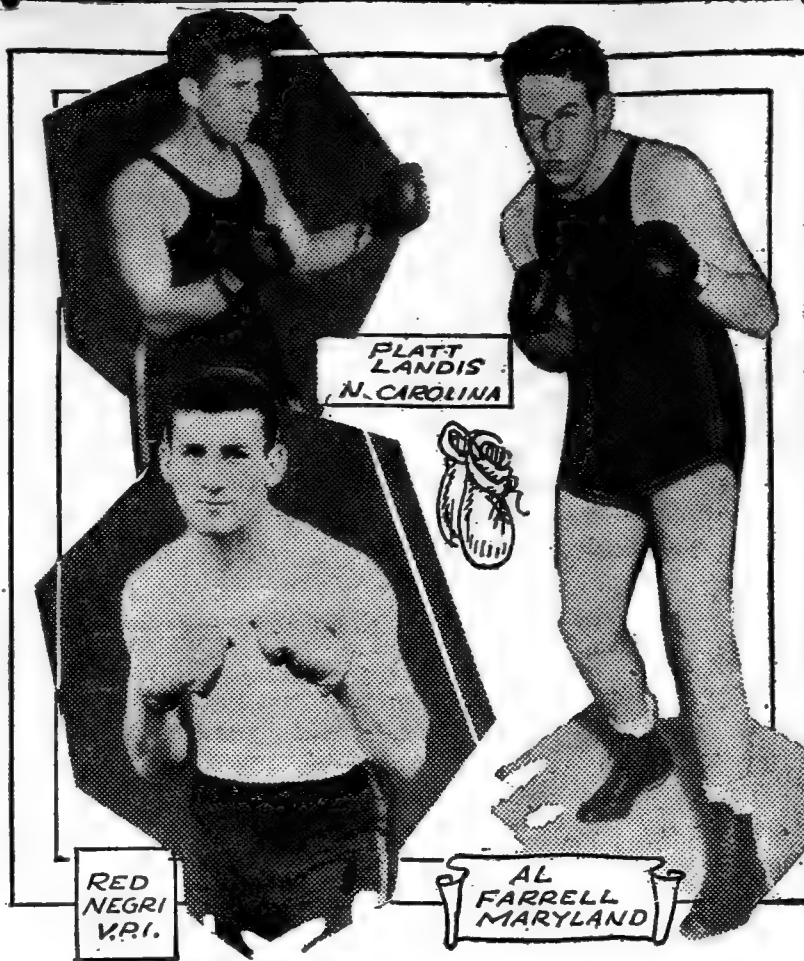
CLAIBORN M. CARR

THIS AFTERNOON THE White Phantoms open the Southern Conference basketball tournament in Raleigh meeting the V. P. I. Gobblers. Sporting eleven wins and four losses, the Phantoms are conceded only a slight chance of wading through the tourney undefeated. Everyone seems to be taking this game with the Gobblers for granted and looking to the tilt against the winner of the Maryland-South Carolina fray tonight. This feeling may cost us a chance at South Carolina. Last year the Phantoms held about the same position the Gobblers hold now as underdogs and we hit our stride at Atlanta and went to the finals. V. P. I. may do the same to us this afternoon if we take them too lightly.

THE PHANTOM I AM GOING to be watching closest in the tournament is Dave McCachren. DeeMac is the hottest basketball player I've seen this year and when he displays his ability before the coaches, sports writers, and referees of the conference this week-end, he is certain to land an all-southern position.

(Continued on last page)

Southern Conference Heavyweights



Here are three of the leading fighters in the heavier divisions of the Southern Conference boxing. Negri of V. P. I. has been competing this year in the heavyweight ranks but has gone down now into the lightweight division. Farrell is the South Atlantic A. A. U. heavyweight champion. This year he won three matches and lost one. His loss was to Collins of Washington and Lee in four rounds. Negri lost to both Farrell and Landis but won from Collins, Farrell's conqueror. Popeye Landis has three knock-outs and a decision over conference foes. Martin, Washington and Lee; Davis, Clemson; Stephens, State; and Morehead, V. M. I., are others in this class. Landis seems to be the surest bet, having real boxing technique, a rare attribute in the heavyweight class.

WEATHERS PICKED ON FLAMING FIVE BY FAN'S BALLOT

Several Other University Athletes Receive High Votes in Charlotte Observer Contest.

Vergil Weathers, Carolina's all-Southern basketball forward and second baseman on the baseball team, was selected as one of the outstanding sports figures of the two Carolinas in 1932. He was voted a member of the Carolina's Flaming Five, a contest conducted annually by the Charlotte Observer.

Weathers was chosen along with four other outstanding athletes of the two Carolinas, namely: Bill Goodson of Lincolnton, former Davidson basketball and baseball star; Chester Martin of McColl, S. C., star Charlotte southpaw pitcher in the Piedmont league last year; Charlie Pearce of Plant City, Davidson grid and baseball star last year; and Fred Webb of Shelby, youthful southpaw golfer of national fame.

Besides Weathers, several other Carolina athletes polled high totals in this contest. They were Jim Tatum, Wilmer Hines, Stuart Chandler, Norm Quarles, Platt Landis, Bitsy Grant, and Hanes Lassiter.

President Hoover's "Principles in Mining" is used as a textbook at Oregon State College.—Purdue Exponent.

TAR HEELS RATED EVEN CHANCE FOR FOUR MITT TITLES

Levinson, Quarles, Giddins, and Landis Rate Better Than Average in Weights.

The 1933 boxing season comes to a close with the biggest show of the year, the Southern Conference Tournament, which will begin this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Charlottesville, Virginia.

With all the glorious victories and heart-breaking defeats of an unusually sensational campaign now forgotten, Carolina will enter a seven-man team with its hopes pinned chiefly upon four of them: Marty Levinson, Norm Quarles, Sam Giddins, and Platt Landis. Their chances are considered better than even in the tourney; and, while Cliff Glover, Peyton Brown, and Nat Lumpkin have fair possibilities to come through, their season's records are not as impressive as the first four, and a title from any one of them would come in the nature of a surprise.

Levinson's Last Try

Captain Marty Levinson, great featherweight, will make his third and last trip to the tourney in search of the crown; and his Virginia jinx, Bobby Goldstein, now up a weight and out (Continued on last page)

Some Things—you have
to accept our Word for..

That Chesterfield uses the right proportions of choice, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

That Chesterfield ages and cures these tobaccos properly . . . scientifically blends and cross-blends them . . . welds them together.

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They Satisfy. Day in and day out, year in and year out, Chesterfields are always the same mild, good-tasting, pleasing smoke.



World News Bulletins

Japs Advance on Jehol
Japan officially notified the Chinese national government yesterday that unless Chinese troops are withdrawn from Jehol province, Japanese and Manchukuan forces will expel them forcibly. General Change Hai-Peng, commanding the army of Manchukuo, began an advance against the Chinese forces occupying the province of Jehol last night.

Americans in Danger
Americans in the portion of North China which threatens to become involved in Sino-Japanese fighting number approximately 3,000, most of whom are in Peiping and Tientsin. There are 544 marines guarding the American legation compound in Peiping and 778 members of the fifteenth infantry stationed at Tientsin and scattered along the railways leading from that city to Shanghai and to Peiping.

Abolish Corporation Commission
Abolition of the present Corporation Commission and establishment of a State Public Utilities Commission with one full-time commissioner and two part-time assistants, was approved by the Senate at Raleigh yesterday.

Michigan's Banks Open
Michigan's banks opened for restricted business yesterday, some of them for the first time since Governor Comstock's emergency closing order ten days ago.

FRENCH CLUB WILL HAVE MUSIC PROGRAM TONIGHT

Le Cercle Francais will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. F. B. McCall on Gimghoul road at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be in the form of a musical program by Mrs. McCall, pianist, Lamar Stringfield, flutist, and Ralph Weatherford, cellist.

The program will be composed entirely of compositions by French composers and will include *Nocturne* by Georges Barriere, and *Tityre* by Albert Roussel for flute and piano; *Syrinx* by Debussy for flute unaccompanied; a group of trios by Rameau including *La Livi*, *Duex Minuets*, and *Tambourin en Rondeau*; and a group of piano solos including *La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin* by Debussy, *Mouvement Perpetuel* by Poulenc, *Pavane* by Ravel, and *Le Petite Ane Blanc* by Ibeit.

Cabinet Men Leave For Fayetteville

Ten cabinet members left yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on an official deputation trip from the University Y. M. C. A. to the schools and churches of Fayetteville. Dr. W. S. Bernard will also go to Fayetteville Saturday afternoon to deliver the closing address Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

The delegates making the trip are W. W. McKee, E. W. Wolagie, Lee Greer, W. T. Minor, L. H. Fountain, C. S. Templeton, Norman Spright, Olin Niven, H. L. Umstead, and J. D. Winslow.

No Baseball Today

Coach Bunn Hearn announced yesterday that there would be no baseball practice this afternoon but that there would be a session in the Tin Can tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock. Coach Hearn stated that the work-out this afternoon was called off in order not to interfere with those who might want to attend the basketball tourney in Raleigh.

LIFE SAVING CLASS WILL MEET TODAY

First Instruction Period in Senior Group Will Begin at 2:00 O'clock In Graham Memorial.

The first instruction period in senior Red Cross life saving will take place at 2:00 o'clock today in room 210 Graham Memorial. It is absolutely essential that all members of the life saving class be present, as failure to attend will make it impossible for the candidate to finish with the class. This is also the last time at which new members will be allowed to enroll. Students who successfully fulfil the requirements of this class will have the opportunity to take the examiner's tests at Duke University in March.

The life saving class was organized last Wednesday afternoon, at the suggestion of Lee Greer, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. examiner. Edward G. Egan, University senior, is examiner for the present class. At the first class meeting, twelve students enrolled. They are: Paul R. Hayes, Robert L. Bolton, W. E. Armstrong, J. M. Johnson, R. D. Haines, B. R. Thurman, J. J. Walls, Harry Shill, D. L. Furches, Andrew Wesh, Vernon Ward, and Joe Barbano.

Methodists Will Give Panic Party Tonight

A panic party will be given tonight by the Wesley Students association in the recreation hall of the Methodist church from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. All University students are invited to attend.

Everyone attending is asked to wear his most disreputable clothes and a prize will be awarded to the person dressed in the best depression fashion. The entertainment will consist of a bread line, Scotch jokes, and other features. The theme song of the party will be "If I Ever Get a Job Again."

Betty Durham will have charge of the entertainment and E. R. Brietz will have charge of the musical features.

Saunders To Preside Over Alumni Council

J. Maryon Saunders, University alumni secretary, will lead the annual conference of district three of the American Alumni Council in Durham today and tomorrow. Approximately fifty alumni officials representing colleges and universities of Georgia, Virginia, Florida, Alabama, and the Carolinas will attend.

President Frank Graham will address the convention tomorrow morning on a college president's view of organized alumni work.

Qualifying Round of Foul Shooting Contest Ends Today

According to Herman Schnell the intramural foul shooting qualifying round will end this afternoon. Every organization is reminded of this closing date in order to get any further contestants in the tournament today. The regular tournament will be run off next week.

Contestants can qualify by shooting twelve out of twenty-five foul shots. Schnell will be in the Tin Can this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock to supervise the shooting.

Eighteen Confined

Eighteen persons were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: C. B. Cameron, P. P. Fox, Jimmy Craig, G. M. Galanas, Max Sturns, Dorothy Norman, Blanche Zoin, Fred Dlugin, Joe A. Parker, Robert Bernhart, Jr., J. E. Grant, Jr., T. L. Worsley, Jr., C. E. Boyles, Richard A. Harris, Jr., H. H. Haniss, Louise Helens, and George S. Steele, Jr.

Fukusato Freed From Jail By Secretary Of Labor W. M. Doak

(Continued from first page)

Edwin B. Schmucker, district director of immigration at Norfolk, bringing no results, he finally received authorization from W. M. Doak, secretary of the department of labor, last night to go to Raleigh for the Japanese.

Whereabouts Was Unknown
Since Fukusato's departure from Chapel Hill Wednesday, February 15, University officials were under the impression that he was either in Washington or had left for Japan. W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school, under whose charge Fukusato had been working, understood from Jennings Otts, immigrant inspector, that he would be detained in Raleigh only over night.

Local authorities were uninformed on the details of Fukusato's case, holding him for inspector Otts until further orders, which were not forthcoming. United States district marshal, Edgar C. Eddie, stated that Fukusato was out of his jurisdiction, and he likewise seemed ignorant of the situation.

Fukusato, when reached yesterday by the DAILY TAR HEEL, said that he felt his position was disgraceful. Somewhat bewildered by the sudden disastrous turn which events took last week, and unable to converse intelligibly with his jailer, he had grown exceedingly morbid over what he termed the "rudeness" of the University authorities in permitting him to get into such a situation. He frequently threatened suicide if his friends in Japan learned of his ignomy.

While he admitted that the "government is always right," he felt that as a foreign student he deserved a little courtesy, and that the immigrant officials should permit him to return home as a free man, not as a prisoner.

"In Japan it is the custom," he said, "when foreign student break law, for University to ask government for trust until it is settled. The University says, 'Will you honor me to keep this boy, and he will not run away until law fix it.'"

"I was in Chapel Hill under the University and there I think I should remain, not in jail, until the government says I should leave country."

Fukusato said that he was under the impression that it was customary for the immigration authorities to give the students a warning to leave the country in a certain length of time, and then if they failed to leave to deport them. He said that he was given no such warning. The first inklings of the impending disaster, according to the Japanese, was a summons last Wednesday for him to appear before Dean Pierson. Packing his things, he left that day and has been lodged in the Raleigh jail since.

Fukusato was taken over by the immigration officer for a failure to pass a sufficient number of courses and for a lack of funds, though he claimed to have more on the way. Fukusato stated that had he known of the scholastic requirement he could have taken courses which he could have passed. It is alleged, however, that he had been warned, last fall by the University.

The release obtained for him by President Graham does not mean that the deportation proceedings have been dropped, but merely that he may await their outcome in more pleasant surroundings.

Courtship is expensive, marriage is costly, and alimony is a luxury.—Va. State Teacher's "Rotunda."

TAR HEELS RATED EVEN CHANCE FOR FOUR MITT TITLES

(Continued from page three)

of his way, the Tar Heel is conceded a better chance than he has ever had. Barring upsets, he should come through; but he may encounter some stiff opposition from Gordon Rainey of Virginia whom he has already kayoed. Rainey has come back strong and he may be able to do a much better job in Charlottesville.

Norm Quarles will be gunning for the lightweight championship with all eyes on him after making one of the most impressive records ever piled up by a sophomore here. After scoring three knock-outs over some of the best fighters in the conference, one of them over Mickey Doyle of V. M. I., Quarles out-pointed Rip Scott of Duke with his left hand, and, prior to that, turned the most talked of trick of the year by giving Goldstein his first college defeat. The two are the best in the conference lightweight division and they will no doubt meet again. When they do, the second struggle will be another toss-up, for Goldy came back strong in the third round of their first bout and many fans think he has too much ring savvy for Norm to take him again.

The middleweight class will be held down by another sophomore with a good record and who, like Quarles, has a fine chance to come back to Chapel Hill with the diadem in his second year. Sam Giddins, past-master of boxing will be the 165-pounder upon whom Carolina rests its hopes for honors in this division. Although Giddins lost to Fabri of State, the decision in that bout nearly precipitated a riot and Tar Heels feel that Sam is really Fabri's master and that he will have no trouble with him should they meet again. His hardest fight may come, if he meets the dangerous, hard-hitting Red Smith whom he has defeated already but who has a string of kayoes for the season and will have to be watched carefully.

The heavyweight class is represented by one of the greatest fighters Carolina ever had there, Platt Landis. He is undefeated this year and has scored three one-round knock-outs, one of them over the State hope, Stephens, who made a strong come-back after his quick defeat at the hands of Popeye's mighty right fist. He has the best chance of all, for fighters in the unlimited class have not burned up the conference this year and Platt is the only one who has done anything to excite attention.

Nat Lumpkin has a chance in the complicated welterweight class and his stock has risen considerably in the last week since he trimmed LeRoy Sides of Duke, recent victor over Charlie Garner of State who wears the welter crown. It remains, however, to be seen how Nat Lumpkin goes against Fishburne of Virginia who stopped him in two rounds the last time they met.

Peyton Brown and Cliff Glover have outside chances to come through, but with Fred Lloyd back defending the bantamweight crown and Lewis Reiss the light-heavyweight, chances are not so very bright. Lloyd, although he has never met Glover, appears to be better than the Tar Heel on paper; while Reiss stopped Brown this year in one round and out-pointed him last year in three.

Bradshaw Speaks Today

Freshmen will hear Dean F. F. Bradshaw in assembly this morning in Memorial hall at 10:30 o'clock.

CALENDAR

Life-saving class—2:00.
210 Graham Memorial.

French club—7:30.
Mrs. F. B. McCall's house.

Open Forum lecture—8:00.
Gerrard hall.

The Can Opener

(Continued from page three)

Dave is by far the most unselfish player I've seen, always interested in winning and not in just racking up points. How many times have we all seen him break up a dribble, wind his way down the floor like a streak, jump as if to shoot, and then cut an uncanny pass to a Phantommate, only to wake the latter out of some lovely dream. Besides being an unselfish player and an expert handler of the ball, Dave is probably the calmest under fire of all the Tar Heel players. Some of us remember last year how steady and unrattled he was in the last few minutes of that thrilling game in the Tin Can. Dave's play that night against Berger and Ronkin was somethin'.

GEORGE BARCLAY COMES through this week in great style. George got a letter recently written on black stationery in white ink. He says there is something sacred in this combination but he won't let any one in on it. Somebody got the dope though and I pass it on to you. In part the letter had something about her coming down here and there wasn't any stopping her at all. She wanted to get George, some mournful jazz band, and then let "rhythm take its course."

'Frisco Jenny' Stars Well-Known Actress

A transition in character, both physical and spiritual is developed by Ruth Chatterton as "Frisco Jenny" in the First National picture of the same title which is playing at the Carolina theatre today.

This transition covers twenty-five years of Frisco Jenny's life, from the time she is an innocent girl of seventeen until she becomes a woman of maturity. There is no rapid change from innocence to crime, but the character of Frisco Jenny is shown to grow gradually harder as she fights her way to the leadership of the vice ring of the old Barbary Coast of San Francisco.

In the supporting cast are Donald Cook, James Murray, Louis Calhern, Hallam Cooley and Pat O'Malley. The screen play is by Wilson Mizner and Robert Lord. William A. Wellman directed.

Composition Conditions

Composition conditions incurred in any course may be removed on Tuesday, February 28, in 201 Murphey hall at 4:00 o'clock, when the winter quarter examination will be held. Although no paper will be required in advance, it will be necessary for all who intend to take the examination to notify the English office, Saunders 104, by noon Saturday, February 25.

Pledging Announced

Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma announced yesterday the pledging of Zack Saunders of Bluefield, W. Va.

TABLE TENNIS AND POOL COMPETITION NEAR COMPLETION

The indoor sports carnival sponsored by Graham Memorial entered its final stages yesterday as the quarter finals in pool, semi-finals in the ping-pong ranks, and qualifying round of bowling was run off.

In the pool tournament D. R. Barbano downed Kalb 50-24; Patterson beat Bennett 50-6; Kanner beat Auman 50-39; Tucker turned back Buchanan 50-40 in one of the hardest fought battles run off in the rounds yesterday; Newell licked Hudson 50-38.

The table tennis tournament found Theta Chi ousting Phi Delta Theta 2-1; S. A. E. beat the Chi Phi's 3-0; the T. E. P.'s licked Phi Kappa Sigma 2-1; while Zeta Psi found a tartar at the hands of the fast Aycock dormitory club which beat them 3-0.

Four Bowling Teams Seeded
The first round of the bowling tournament had sixteen survivors qualifying via virtue of the first round frays. The first four teams were seeded by Manager Mayne Albright; they are Chi Phi, 1091; Sigma Phi Sigma, 1079; Chi Psi, 1057; and Grimes, 1019. Sigma Nu followed closely on the trail of Grimes with 1016; while Manly came behind 1015.

The other ten teams qualifying for the tournament which will get under way Monday were: Phi Kappa Sigma; Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Theta; S. A. E.; Zeta Psi; Phi Gamma Delta; Aycock; Old East; Lewis and Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Carolina bowling team which has already had some meets with other clubs in the state leaves for Atlanta today; the Tar Heels duck pin club is scheduled to meet the Georgia Tech aggregation there tomorrow. They will meet some other commercial team there also.

A story of the kind of women who are kind to men!



also

Comedy — News

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

The Barrere Little Symphony

George Barrere, Conductor

Page Auditorium (Duke University)

Tuesday Evening, February 28, 1933 at 8:15

Tickets 85c, \$1.00, \$1.65, \$2.20 (including tax)

Address mail orders to J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

PLAYMAKER PLAYS
8:00 P.M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA vs. DAVIDSON
WRESTLING
TIN CAN—TONIGHT

VOLUME XLI CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1933 NUMBER 114

SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION TO START MARCH 6

Schedule for Registration Here
During Examination Week
Is Announced.

Registration of freshmen in the offices of their respective deans on Monday and Tuesday, March 6-7, will begin registration for the spring quarter, it was announced yesterday by Dean A. W. Hobbs.

Sophomores whose names begin with A-H will register on Tuesday, and those beginning with I-Z on Wednesday. Juniors and seniors may register from the following Thursday until 1:00 o'clock on Saturday. Engineering and pharmacy students will be registered at the same time as other undergraduates. Graduate students, library science, and medical students may register during the week of March 6-11.

Before registration students must secure a permit at the Registrar's office. Juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts, who have majors, must go to the head of the major department for written statements recommending their spring schedule of courses.

Students secure registration blanks from the offices of their respective deans. These blanks, properly filled out, are taken to the Registrar's office where class tickets are secured. After turning in class tickets and registration blanks at the Registrar's desk, students will receive bills for the spring quarter. All bills (Continued on last page)

BRADSHAW TELLS FROSH TO ATTACK HEAVY PROBLEMS

Dean Addresses Freshman Assembly Yesterday on Facing Important Matters.

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw in freshman assembly yesterday brought forward the importance of taking care of the important matters that face the student before it becomes too late.

Most of the students at the University, according to Dean Bradshaw, manage their affairs so well during their stay at the University that they have no trouble with University officials. About twenty per cent of the student body, however, do not realize that the fact that they live in a group lays a restraining hand upon them and that they must work together with the rest of the group if they are to live together and attain mutual success.

Dean Bradshaw stated that of all things that affect the state of the student mind, probably none has a more important part than general attitude. The question is: do we run from a problem or do we attack it? In attacking a problem, according to Bradshaw, the student must pick out the spot of greatest difficulty and attack that. Once that point is solved, the student has the solution to the entire problem. According to the views of Dean Bradshaw, the student must always attack the hardest problem first. He must leap to the thing he is most afraid of. Bradshaw's philosophy is "a good offense is the best defense."

Language Students Conduct Study Of Sectional Dialects Of Nation

Saint Helena Quartet Will Offer Concert

The Saint Helena quartet from Saint Helena Island, S. C., will render a concert of Negro spirituals tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The program will consist of fifteen spirituals: *Tell John Not To Call the Roll, Lord I Wish I Had an Eagle's Wing, There's a Balm in Gilead, Go Down Moses, Come and Go With Me, Somebody Knocking at Your Door, Nobody Knows the Trouble I See, Been Down Into the Sea, Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler, Don't Let the Wind Blow No More, You Can Tell the World, Good News, the Chariot Coming, I Shall Not Be Removed, A Little Mo Talk Wid My Jesus, and Lord I'm Troubled.*

No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken

MUSIC CONTEST SCHEDULED HERE

Mrs. Norden Gives Out Entrance Requirements for Student Music and Artist Contest.

Regulations and dates for the annual state contest for musicians and young artists in the field of music to be conducted here in the Hill music hall Friday, March 24, were announced today by Mrs. Eric Norden, of Wilmington, state chairman of the North Carolina Federation of music clubs, which is sponsoring the contests in cooperation with the University music department.

Registration of entrants will begin at 9:30 o'clock March 24 and at 10:00 o'clock the contest for those competing in the classification of Student Musicians will get under way. The contest for Young Artists will get under way at 2:00 o'clock.

Applications, which should be sent to Mrs. Norden at Wilmington, must be in two weeks in advance of the contests. Entrance fees of five and ten dollars are being required for the student musicians and artists contests, respectively. These fees are to cover part of the expenses of holding the contest. Any musician in the state not under eighteen or over twenty-three in age is eligible to compete.

Contest Qualifications
The music to be played or sung in the student musician classification is definite and the information will be supplied by Mrs. Norden. In the artist classification, no set pieces are prescribed, but the contestant must have at hand the equivalent of three complete recital programs ready to play in full or in part as may be determined by the judges.

Contests will be held in piano, violin, violoncello, organ, voice (which is divided between coloratura soprano, lyric soprano and dramatic soprano, with mezzo soprano and contralto competing separately; the male voice being divided between tenor, baritone, and bass).

Winners of these contests will compete in the district contest to be held one month later, and those winners will go to the national contest.

Mrs. Norden reports widespread interest already. She urges that teachers of music make applications for blanks for their students.

Organization May Conduct Survey of Speech in South During Next Fall.

It is through the medium of language that the social, political, and economic life and customs of the individual is revealed. This opinion was expressed yesterday by Professor Anders Orbeck of Rochester University, on leave of absence to make a preliminary survey of strategic centers from which the Linguistic Atlas plans to conduct an exhaustive research of the various dialects still existing in the old south.

The Linguistic Atlas is an organization originated by a group of men interested in the variety of dialects in use in the United States at the present time. The Atlas will study the different dialects in the various sections of the nation and will publish its findings in a series of volumes when the study is completed. The project, which will require ten years at least, has the financial support of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Staff Appointed

Since by common acceptance the dialectic modes of the United States are divided into the three main regions of New England, the south, and the west, this organization sent a staff composed of Professor Hans Kurath, German instructor at Brown University, director, Professor Miles Hanley, at Harvard on leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin, assistant director, and six or eight trained assistants to begin actual field work in the New England section in September, 1931. This staff is making a thorough study of approximately 150 communities (Continued on last page)

PLAYMAKERS BILL NEW DRAMAS FOR TEST PRODUCTION

Invited Audience Will Attend Presentation of Thirteen Experimental Plays March 1 and 3.

Thirteen new one-act plays, written by students in Professor F. H. Koch's playwriting course, will be presented as experimental productions by the Playmakers March 1 and 3.

The productions, which were selected from fifteen plays written during this quarter by students, will be presented in the Playmaker theatre before an invited audience.

Fool's Justice, a negro tragedy by Harry W. Coble; *A Little Boat to India*, by Foster Fitz Simons; and *Heart Trouble*, by Bradford White will be given Wednesday afternoon, March 1.

The plays presented Wednesday night will be *Mumsey*, a drama of Long Island by Sarah M. W. Huntley; *One Every Minute*, by Everett Jess; and *Malone*, an Irish folk tragedy by Marion Tatum.

The program is to be continued Friday afternoon with *The Last Skirmish*, by Marguerite McGinnis; *Second Edition*, a psychological drama by Robert Barnett; and *Lights in the Sky*, by W. A. L. Bonyun.

Presentations for Friday night are *Design For Justice*, a tragedy by Elmer Ottinger; *Comedy at Five*, by Martha Hatton; and *Mihazusk's Wager*, a tragedy of Polish army life by Edward Conrad; and *Etowah*, by Eugenia Rawls.

NORMAN THOMAS TO LECTURE HERE ON FORUM SERIES

Open Forum Discussion Group Sponsors Socialist Speaker Here March 3.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1932 who polled approximately four times the 1928 Socialist vote after a whirlwind campaign, will speak here March 3 during the lecture series arranged by the Open Forum Discussion group.

Mr. Thomas will speak March 3, in Gerrard hall. His subject will be "The Program for Action," one phase of the general discussion of the immediate question now facing America: "Where do we go from here and how?"

The series of eight lectures being offered here are part of a national lecture circuit in forty-five cities throughout the country, designed to assist in working out a constructive solution for the present economic collapse in the United States and throughout the world.

Thomas is recognized as one of the greatest speakers in public life. So effective is he as a platform speaker, either in oratory or in free debate, that conservative politicians and newspapers have for years attempted to entice him from his convictions with promises of "honors" and offices.

Before, during and since the last presidential campaign, Thomas relentlessly exposed what he calls the hopeless contradictions of the present economic system, offering in its stead an economic plan for America which he claims would wipe out, or at least drastically reduce unemployment, starvation (Continued on last page)

H. F. MUNCH WILL PRESIDE AT MATH MEET IN RALEIGH

University Professor of Mathematics Will Lead Department Sessions March 23, 24, and 25.

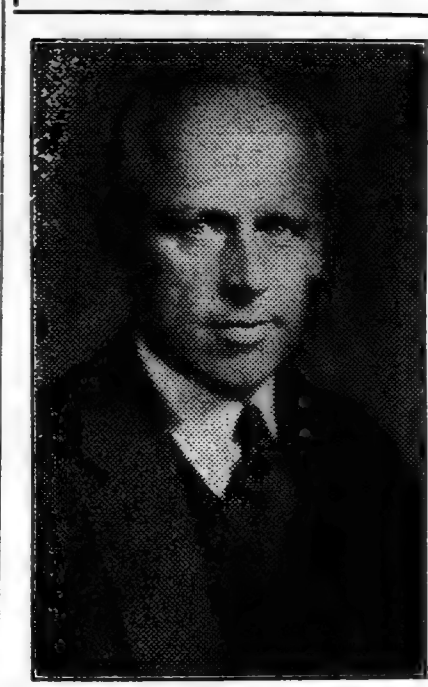
Professor H. F. Munch, instructor in mathematics in the University, will preside over the mathematics departmental meeting of the annual North Carolina educational association session which will gather in Raleigh, March 23, 24, and 25. There will be a number of general sessions scheduled during the three days with departmental meetings between times.

The mathematics group will convene Friday, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with two qualified lecturers scheduled to speak. "A technique in diagnosing pupil's difficulties in Algebra," will be discussed by Miss Wilma Garner of Elizabeth City, and Dr. W. D. Reeve of Columbia University will speak on the subject "Mathematics has a Method of Thinking." There will be a business session of the meeting in which the officers for the department will be elected.

At 6:00 o'clock the teachers will attend a supper, and following this there will be another program. Dr. Reeve will speak again, his topic for this occasion being "National Council of the Teachers of Mathematics," including the happenings at the Minneapolis meeting. This address will be followed by a round table discussion of the problems of the teachers of mathematics.

Fukusato Here Awaits Further Actions By Secretary Of Labor

To Lecture Here



Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president and leader of the Socialist party in America, will speak here March 3.

SYMPHONY WILL PLAY IN CONCERT

Music Group, Directed by Stringfield, Will Appear at Southern Pines March 4.

The little symphony of the North Carolina Symphony Society, of which Lamar Stringfield is conductor, will present a concert at the high school auditorium in Southern Pines Saturday evening, March 4, at 8:15 o'clock. The concert is under the auspices of the Music club of Southern Pines.

The little symphony made its first appearance January 19 at the Playmaker theatre here with Stringfield as conductor and Earl Slocum of Greensboro as guest conductor. The group was formed for the purpose of presenting state-wide ensemble programs with more facility than is possible with an orchestra the size of the major symphony of the North Carolina Symphony society.

A feature of the Southern Pines concert will be the second performance of Nathaniel Burt's *Prelude Aubade*, which was given its premier presentation by the little symphony January 19. Burt is the son of Struthers Burt, the novelist, who is a resident of Southern Pines. He is now a student at Princeton University and has become well-known as a musician and composer.

Old and New Compositions

The program March 4 will include *The Marriage of Figaro Overture* by Mozart, the *Andante* from the fifth symphony of Beethoven, *On the Steppes of Central Asia* by Borodin, and the *Ballet Music from Rosamonde* by Schubert. The part of the program devoted to works of living American composers will include beside the *Prelude Aubade* of Burt, *Danse Moronique* by Herbert Hazelman, *La Media Noche* from the *Hispana Suite* of Albert Stossel, and *Cripple Creek* from the *Southern Mountain Suite* by Lamar Stringfield.

Confined to Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Craig Wall, Jack Riley, Ruth McAuliffe, Jean Rose, Dorothy Norman, Max Sturns, Fred Dlugin, Robert Bernhart, Jr., J. E. Gant, Jr., T. L. Worsley, Jr., C. E. Boyles, Louise Helens, George S. Steele, Jr., and W. G. Springs.

Japanese Student Is Bewildered And Humiliated by "Wonderful" Law of America.

DENIES SUICIDE RUMOR

Indignant at Story of Threat to Kill Himself Because of Dishonor of Being Jailed.

Vigorously denying reports that he had threatened to commit suicide, Jisaku Fukusato, Japanese graduate student of the University, expressed indignation and humiliation over the situation in which he found himself when discovered Thursday lodged in the Wake county jail following an investigation of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Last night President Graham announced in regard to the case that he would today make a complete report to Secretary W. M. Doak of the Labor department, through whom he obtained Fukusato's release. Secretary Doak was informed of the situation immediately upon its discovery by President Graham, though no formal report could be made at the time.

Acting upon authority of Secretary Doak, President Graham went to Raleigh Thursday night and brought the Japanese back to Chapel Hill, placing him in his home where he is to remain until definite action is taken by immigration officials. What stand the University will take, whether or not it will recommend that Fukusato be permitted to remain, was not divulged in the President's statement last night.

Delighted at Release

Thankful to be back in Chapel (Continued on page two)

MENTAL CONTROL NEEDED IN MUSIC STATES KREISLER

Famed Violinist Says That Playing Violin Can Be Compared To Aiming a Pistol.

Musical technique is not a matter of muscular development, but of mental control, says Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist, who is to appear here in a concert in Memorial hall Monday evening, February 27, at 8:30 o'clock.

Kreisler backs up this statement by adding that he has often memorized a concerto on a train, and played it to an audience with little or no preliminary practice.

"It is like aiming a pistol," the great violinist explained. "You take aim, you cock the pistol, you put your finger on the trigger. A slight pressure of the finger and the shot is fired. Now the same thing should apply to technique on an instrument. You think before, and not merely as, or after you fire the note. Your muscle is prepared, the physical conception is perfectly clear in your mind, a slight flash of will power and your effort is achieved. But to rely on muscular habit, which so many do, in technique, is fatal. A little fatigue, a little nervousness, a muscle bewildered and unable to direct itself, and where are you? Technique is a matter of the brain."

Concentration Best

Nor does the violinist believe that memorizing is the best accomplished by repetition. Half an hour of intense concentration is better than a week of arduous (Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DONOH HANKS

Saturday, February 25, 1933

Informing the Misinformed

The error which Charles W. Tillett, Jr., Charlotte lawyer, found in the advisory budget commission's report on the per capita cost of University students to the state reveals quite plainly the misinformed manner in which the members of the Legislature have been dealing with a problem so important to North Carolina's development as the University's budget appropriation. Tillett's service in bringing this error to light before any actual Legislative vote was taken on the matter can not be too highly praised.

It was the excuse of Henry Burke, assistant director of the advisory budget commission, that because Dr. Harry W. Chase had over-estimated the number of students in attendance at Chapel Hill in one of his reports, therefore this year's report should be accordingly reduced. An investigation of this matter, however, revealed the fact that Dr. Chase's report was completely accurate, as was Dr. Graham's this year. It is quite unfortunate that such misinformation existed in this matter so vitally important to the state. But it would have been even more unfortunate had this false impression of actual University conditions still been present in the minds of the Legislators when they came to vote on the University's budget appropriation.

Tillett rendered further service to the University in the report of his survey by making the recommendation that this institution be given \$596,000 as compared to the \$391,000 advised by the budget commission.

If the Legislators will but give Tillett's report its proper and just recognition, there is little fear for any undue reduction in the University's budget. Tillett's work on this investigation may mean several thousand dollars for the cause of education in North Carolina.

A Running Sore in America's Flesh

At last Congress has taken action against the Eighteenth Amendment and has given the hope that a year or two will see the noble experiment brought to the inglorious close that is so late coming. Never in our history has a piece of legislation worked upon our nation the same insidious effects as has this offspring of puritan bigotry. Passed to improve the moral fibre of the nation the Eighteenth Amendment has worked such havoc upon our morale that a century will not eradicate its disastrous effects. The Prohibition Amendment has extended its corroding influence everywhere eating away our national honesty and leaving a land of lawbreakers, hypocrites, and criminals.

The people of the United States have always had and always will have what they want, legislation to the contrary notwithstanding. They demand liquor and to satisfy this demand there has arisen vast systems of highly organized crime which reaps great profits from the trade and under the guidance of crafty leaders and with the connivance of our politicians spread murder and corruption in their paths oblivious and immune to law. Racketeering, rum running, organized murder, hijacking, and massacres have become as familiar to us today as they were strange a few decades ago.

In conjunction with the rum trade the great gangs have added to their activities numerous other nefarious traffics. Scarface Al Capone is

known to head a ring engaged not only in smuggling liquor but in the running of gambling halls, houses of prostitution, and in the shameful and beastly white slave trade. Systemized murder is merely a side line. To punish this rat the United States at whose name the world trembles is forced to trump up a triviality to place him behind the bars and deprive the electric chair from closing a career for which electrocution is far too merciful a death.

Across the entire nation men are engaged in dispensing bad whiskey and beer through the terrorizing agencies of the big rings or the furtive sneakiness of the small time bootlegger and moonshiner. The agents of government have joined the game and in many states the politicians in office as well as the police forces are a regular part of the system. As a result a tremendous and terrifying rot is eating into the structure of our government.

The Eighteenth Amendment was the work of that self righteous minority which feels that they are the ordained of God, that everyone's business is theirs, and that their narrowminded principles must be saddled upon the public. Aiding them were the rich capitalists who knowing that they could always obtain their fine wines and liquors hoped to increase the productivity of their slaves by denying them alcohol. But liberty though very sickly is not dead; bigotry and liberty have had a mighty struggle and liberty has won. She paid, however, a fruitful price, the price of a nation rotting with corruption and crime.—J.F.A.

With Contemporaries

The Business of a College Daily

(Editor's Note: The following is a detailed description of the technical work involved in publishing a college daily. This article is reprinted here to show just how much better qualified members of the staff are to choose their editor, rather than the student body who has little knowledge of this technical side of a newspaper's publication. This describes the work involved in printing the *Daily Maroon* at the University of Chicago, but might just as well apply to the work of the *DAILY TAR HEEL* or any other college daily.)

There is no other student activity on this campus that requires of its participants the continuous routine work and attention to detail that is demanded of those on the staff of the *Daily Maroon*. There is no other activity on this campus that necessitates the presence of five students at a printing shop until 3:00 a. m. every morning a *Maroon* is published. There is no other student activity that offers its product to the campus one hundred and twenty-five times a year—every edition being a completely new expression of student talent and effort.

That is the task performed four times a week throughout the year by a staff that at present numbers nearly fifty students. Of these, six are seniors, fourteen are juniors, and the balance are sophomores and freshmen. Twenty-five of the juniors and sophomores are engaged every day in writing the thirty or thirty-five articles and features which appear in the *Maroon's* columns with every issue. Eight of them are special writers assigned to definite beats—the president's office, the dean of students' office, concerts and lectures, etc.—which must be covered daily in order to secure for subscribers the constant items of information about University life, administration and progress.

In the editorial office of the *Maroon*, four of the seniors work from four to six hours a day—one acting as executive director of the entire organization, another as a managing editor who makes up the front page and decides what stories shall go into the paper, a third whose responsibility is to edit and correct all material that is to appear, and a fourth whose task is to direct the twenty-five writers who must be carefully assigned to cover the hundreds of stories which are the news of the quadrangles each week.

In the business office, there are two other seniors directing the solicitation of advertising from several hundred merchants and firms throughout the city, and caring for the circulation of the paper. Ten or twelve students are working under them, making financially secure a newspaper that costs \$7,000 a year to publish and that for thirty years has been successfully maintained by student enterprise, and student enterprise alone. In this business office there is transacted as great an amount of detail as in the editorial department. There is "ad copy" to write, cuts to secure, accounts to solicit, want ads to handle, books to be kept and bills to be mailed.

At 6:00 every day, practically all this editorial material and advertising matter has been sent to the printer, and the majority of the staff is dismissed. The material they have prepared, in its aggregate, totals over seven thousand words every day—one hundred and twenty-five term papers a year!

But several students still have their night shift to perform. One of them will probably

cover an evening event—providing a report of a lecture or a review of some play for your morning reading, although the article will not be completed until after midnight. Four others work at the printing shop each night until about 2:00 a. m., reading proof, making up pages, and supervising production of the paper in its last stages.

The next morning, there will be two members of the circulation staff coming on duty at 6:45 to distribute the paper in campus mail boxes and throughout the University neighborhood.

This, then, is a brief outline of the task that the *Daily Maroon* staff performs every twenty-four hours. Other organizations call upon the time and energy of their students during seasonal periods, only. The *Maroon* staff works the year 'round.

We have not mentioned a number of "extra curricular" tasks performed by various divisions of the *Maroon* organization. Among them would be included the Theatre Ticket Bureau, membership in and contribution to a college press news service, promotion of various campus events through *Maroon* facilities, and the sponsoring of such University features as the straw presidential poll this fall and the recent concert for the benefit of the Student Relief Fund.

Such is the business of publishing a student newspaper.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Music

The Hon. William H. Woodin, Secretary-Expect of the Treasury in the new cabinet, whom we feel will prove to be the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Ogden Mills, will put some pep into the new administration. Not only a banker and statesman, but also a composer as well, Woodin should add the Kaufman-Ryskind-Gershwin "Of Thee I Sing Touch" to the government that has promised to bring back prosperity to us and our posterity.

Woodin, who wrote "Spring In My Heart" or "Music of Love," we're not sure of the name (but we know you've heard it over the radio lately) is also the composer of the inaugural march to be used March 4.

That's what happens when you write a good song. Poland had Paderewski, the U. S. has Woodin. We feel that we, too, should get a post in the cabinet on account of the two marches we submit for the inauguration.

Our first melody is in six-eight time, whatever that is, and is dedicated to Frank Roosevelt and John Garner. Use no heavy brass and keep the saxophones in the background. Tune, "Frankie and Johnnie":

"Frankie goes down to the White House
Johnnie's the Senate head now,
'Choice rested with the people
So we put them in, and how!
They were our men, and we done 'em . . ."

That American classic, "Casey Jones" furnishes the melody for our second march:

"Gather all yuh voters, if yuh want to see
The In-au-gur-ation of De-mo-cra-cy
Four years of Hoover, more or less
Has turned the country into a Capitol mess."

But then, the Senate might not ratify our appointment.

Mail

We always like to brag about our mail, some items of which are extremely important. Yesterday we got a very interesting magazine *The Angora Wooler*, "A Publication for Angora

Wool Growers and Rabbit Breeders," issued every two months. In it we find an interesting little professional motto "Fleece the Rabbit at Proper Intervals, but Never the Public." We also find a clever little ad:

GREETINGS, ANGORA BREEDERS

We Wish You Success
Call and See Us
COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE
Penzoil Lubrication
L. D. Wyllys, Inc.

Are you interested in traveling through Russia this summer? We also have a very interesting booklet here on our desk describing the FIRST RUSSIAN SEMINAR, which is not a new brand of caviar but an educational tour through the U. S. S. R. The itinerary is pretty fine; Rostov, Verblud, Sochi, Dneiprostroi, Artek, Nizhni Novgorod, etc. are all first rate stopping places. If you're interested, send us ten rubles to cover cost of wrapping and mailing. We feel sure that you've always wanted to go to Dneiprostroi. We collect coins anyhow.

Fukusato Here Awaits Further Actions By Secretary Of Labor

(Continued from first page)

Hill after his humiliating experience, yet bewildered and incensed at the complicated legal proceedings of which he has been a storm center, Fukusato yesterday gave his impression of the melodramatic events of the past week.

He was more indignant at the report that he had contemplated suicide while in jail than at his seizure by Immigration Inspector Jennings Otts. "I had no reason to think of suicide," he declared with a scornful laugh. "I have two good hands, a clear head, and I feel fine. The statement was absurd."

"If the regulations of the United States oblige me to leave this country, I can always go to England or France to continue my study. Furthermore, I have a two year scholarship at the University of North Carolina. I am a Christian and could never entertain any thoughts of suicide."

It is possible that the suicide rumor had its origin in the fact that while in jail Fukusato ate little food. Questioned concerning this, he explained, "The jail was not so bad as I supposed it would be. However, the food was dirty and I felt myself so dishonored by having been put in jail that I could eat nothing."

Lack of nourishment was only one of his problems while in jail. He also complained that the hordes of bed-bugs in his cell made sleep an impossibility.

"I am no jailbird," he insisted with a note of Oriental pride in his voice. "That is the first time I have ever been in jail. However, it was a wonderful experience. It will give me good material for writing my impressions of America which are to appear in a leading Japanese newspaper."

Fukusato expressed his gratitude to President Graham for his part in his speedy extraction from incarceration. He is now living at the President's home and expects to remain there until officials decide his disposition.

Chapel Hillians Knew of Plight According to Fukusato, several people in Chapel Hill knew last Saturday that he was being taken to the Wake county jail for a period of at least two weeks.

At no time during the entire affair did Fukusato see the governmental papers which the immigration officer used to take him from the University. "I went with him," he explained, "because I fear the 'wonderful' law of this country and because

my friends here advised me to go." He is still unable to understand why he was placed in jail.

Fukusato has written a letter to the Japanese ambassador at Washington asking him to officially protest the matter to the Federal government. As yet, he has received no reply.

"If I have to leave the United States," he said, "I am willing to go like a Japanese gentleman, not hurried out of here like a criminal."

At present Fukusato is undecided as to plans for the future. If he is not allowed to remain in this country, he believes it is possible for him to secure a position as foreign correspondent abroad for some leading Japanese publication. On the other hand, he may continue his academic work either in Europe or Japan.

As he phrased it with a slight laugh, "Right now I want to get out what it's all about."

UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES GIVE STATEMENT ON CASE

University authorities, after investigating current rumors and reports on the case concerning the possibilities of self-surrender to Jisaku Fukusato, yesterday issued the following statement:

THE TAR HEEL has carried a number of articles relative to Fukusato's case. Inasmuch as two or more of these articles have expressed fear of some such violent action as suicide, and furthermore, since the TAR HEEL of February 24 made the statement that Fukusato had several times threatened suicide, University authorities interviewed Fukusato on this question. In the interview, he expressed surprise and offense that such a statement should ever have been made.

In answer to the direct written question put to him by Comer: "Have you at any time threatened to commit suicide?" he replied: "No. It is foolish—the statement."

To make sure the question was repeated, on which he wrote out the following statement: "I have no reason for suicide. I am a Christian. I have enjoyed an interesting experience which I never expected in my life, by 'wonderful' law of America as a civilized country."

It was his opinion that the report of his suicidal inclinations was based upon unjustifiable rumor.

NEW ARRIVALS

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SHIRTS

with ties to match
\$2.25 complete

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Special Prices for Students

\$5.00 quality \$4.50
\$3.95 quality \$3.65

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Drop around and see the many new things we are receiving daily for spring. We are always glad to see Carolina students.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main Street
DURHAM

Track Team Prepares To Defend Two-Year Title In Indoor Games Here

Flying Tar Heels Will Face Fast Field in Annual Contests in Tin Can March 4.

TEAM RELATIVELY GREEN
Carolina Has Lost Many of the Athletes of Last Year's Winning Squad.

The Tar Heel trackmen are working out daily in preparation for a strenuous defense of their two-year championship at the Southern Conference Indoor Games here March 4. This year the Phantom flyers will be facing a big, fast field with a relatively young team.

There are, however, several stars still with the Fetzer-coached men. Clarence Jensen, former cross-country captain and Southern Conference champion in that and also in the mile run indoors, and Floyd Higby, track and field star are among the best. Jensen is also two mile champion of the conference, while Higby holds the University broad-jump record at 22 feet 9 3/4 inches. Higby is a good prospect for the quarter mile run.

Lettermen Will Enter
Crook Stafford in the low hurdles and high jump, and Wick Smith in the spectacular pole-vault are two more of last year's letter men who are given a good chance to head the field in their respective events. The other lettermen available are Bob Hubbard, Louis Sullivan, who has been showing exceptionally well in the time trials, and Ed McRae, all distance runners; Harry Hodges, football star, in the shot; and Johnny Phipps, (Continued on last page)

STRONG NORTHERN PREP TEAM WILL RUN IN CONTESTS

Newark Preparatory School Will Enter Conference Meet Here With Crack Team.

A prep team which could take the measure of lots of good college teams and which has a hurdler who has beaten a world record holder, Newark (N. J.) Preparatory School will lead a big, fast field to the scholastic division of the Southern Conference indoor games here March 4. The crack New Jersey team will be making its first appearance at the annual southern indoor track classic this year. Their stars are primed to make a determined championship bid against the big, fast field that is gathering for the scholastic division. If the New Jersey boys live up to their past marks, this part of the meet may be comparable in performance and thrills to the conference division, in which every member institution is sending its finest stars.

Newark Has Potential Champ
The Newark team will present one potential world champion. Joseph Horton is national interscholastic 70-yard high hurdle champion, and in the Millrose games recently, he won the 50-meter hurdles over Jack Keller, sensational Ohio State star. Keller set a new world's record at the National Collegiate meet last year when he skimmed the 220-yard low hurdles in the hitherto unknown time of 22.7 seconds. The Southern Conference record for the same event is 24 seconds flat, held by Brownlee of Duke.

The New Jersey team will bring four other excellent men in the running event. Ed Lautenschlager won the New England championship at 600 yards in 1.18, and Dennis O'Keefe

VARSITY MATMEN WILL MEET 'CATS IN FINALE TODAY

Re-vamped Line-up Will Meet Davidson in Tin Can at 4:00 O'clock This Afternoon.

Carolina's varsity wrestlers will meet the Davidson Wildcats this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can. This will be the finale of the season for the Tar Heels' grapplers.

The Presbyterians boast a strong mat team which won victories in an impressive fashion over both V. P. I. and Duke besides making a creditable showing for themselves against N. C. State, claimants to the state wrestling title.

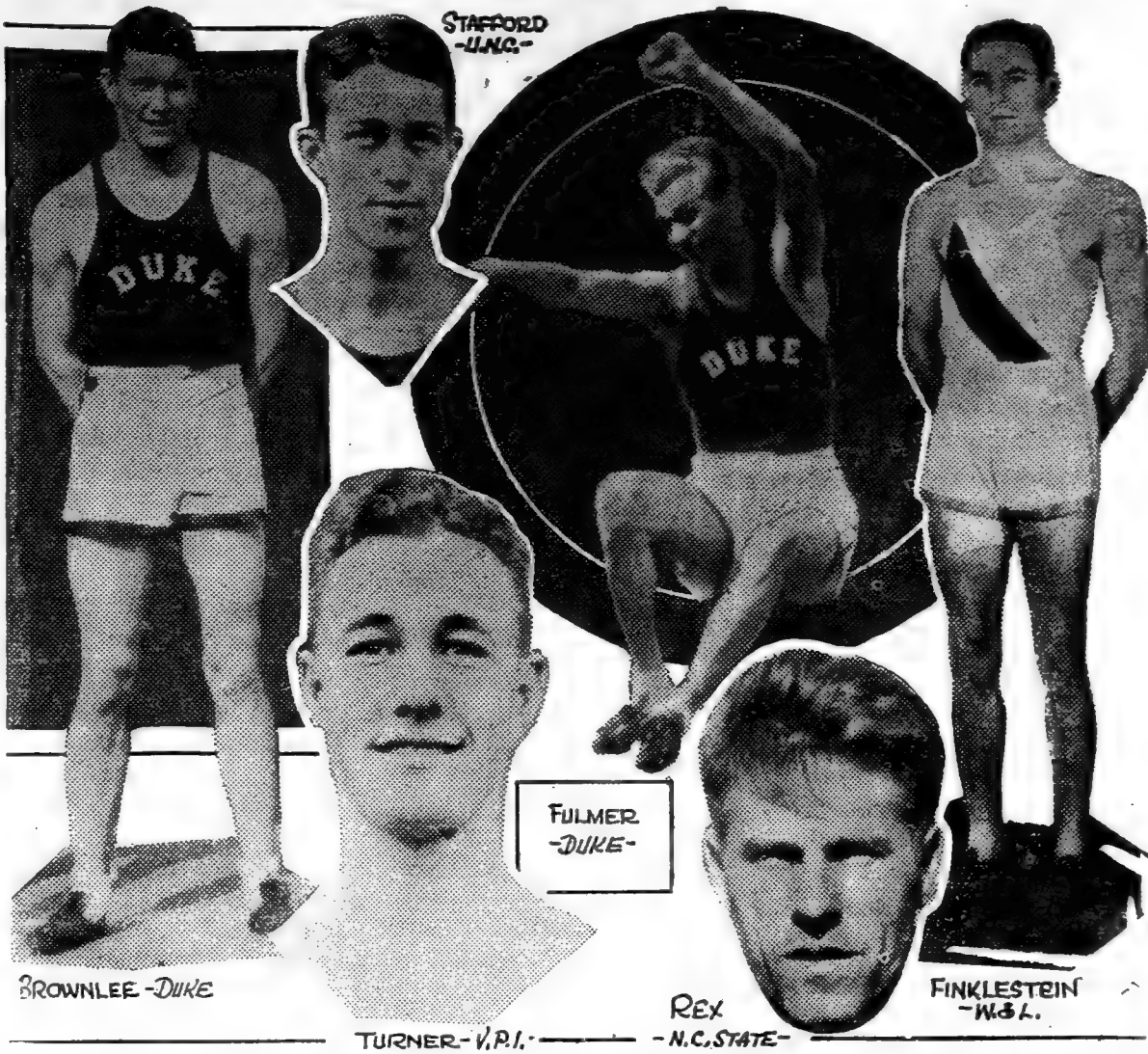
Line-up Revamped
Carolina will present a revamped lineup against the Davidson team. The shift was necessitated by the recent loss of Don Conklin to the team in the 155-pound class. Jim Spell, regular 165-pounder, will be shifted to fill the gap left by Conklin. There is still a chance that Paul Schallert, promising sophomore, may get his first test in varsity competition today.

Pickett, 165-pound reserve, should get the starting call although he still has a bandage over his split eyebrow. The remainder of the lineup will probably be: 115, Hussey or Kellenberger; 125, Mathewson; 135, Davis; 145, Hiller; 155, Spell or Schallert; 165 Pickett; 175, Auman; unlimited, Captain Idol.

Batteries Practice Earlier

Coach Bunn Hearn announced yesterday that the regular baseball practice for pitchers and catchers will take place this morning at 10:00 o'clock in the Tin Can. The usual daily practice for batterymen comes at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon but has been moved up for Saturdays.

Track Stars To Appear Here In Annual Indoor Games



Featuring the indoor games will be the hurdle duels between Johnny Brownlee, Duke, standing at extreme left, and Eli Finklestein, W. and L., standing at right. Finklestein tied the conference indoor record at the 1931 meet, but Brownlee has since set the outdoor mark and equaled Finklestein's indoor record. Stafford, Carolina field man, will go far in the high jump and hurdles. Turner, V. P. I., is a star high jump and pole vault man. Henry Fulmer will carry Duke's colors in the quarter mile and the broad jump. Rex, State 200-pounder, runs the 100 and puts the shot.

Many Stars Enter Indoor Games

College Champions Will Match Speed and Skill in Meet Here March 4.

Carolina will be host to the fourth annual Southern Conference indoor meet in the Tin Can next Saturday, March 4. This year's indoor games should be better than ever before with a long parade of stars and potential candidates for stardom parading their wares before Dixie track fans in the events booked for Saturday afternoon.

Leading the large galaxy of stars will be Earl Widmyer, Maryland sophomore sprint flash, who recently topped

Frank Wycoff in this year's Millrose games. He was beaten by Emmett Toppino, Loyola speed merchant, in the Olympic trials held at Boston last year with scarcely a step as a margin of victory. Widmyer did not go to the Pacific for further competition although he was eligible.

Has Brilliant Record
The Terps' sprint star set a brilliant record as a freshman losing only once in the nineteen meets that he participated in; and this record includes such big invitational contests as the Georgetown meet. Widmyer's best time for the century is nine and four-fifths seconds.

This Maryland boy will be slated for a spectacular race when he hooks up with Lynn, Clemson sprinter, and hopes of the Palmetto state, and Johnny Brownlee, Duke speed king.

Hurdling Duels to Feature
Speaking of Brownlee and great races one naturally recalls the famous hurdling duels staged between the Duke star and Eli Finklestein, Washington and Lee flash, who holds the indoor low hurdles record for the conference. This has been equaled by Brownlee while the Blue Devils' representative has also set the outdoor conference hurdle record. Finklestein tied the world's record for the low hurdles on the "boards" when he set his conference record in 1931. He did not run last year because of injuries, so this will be Brownlee and Finklestein's first meeting in the indoor games.

At the first of the current indoor season, Virginia counted a stirring victory over the W. and L. Generals and featuring in this Cavalier triumph was Everett's sensational triumph over Finklestein. With such a competitor, the low hurdles should take on a tri-cornered race for honors with no man having a decided advantage.

Old Rivalry to Continue
Still another great race lies in the continuance of the old rivalry between Captain Billy Lauck, of Virginia, and Clarence Jensen, Carolina star. These two men have had a great duel in the distances throughout the four years of their college careers. Jensen set a new record in the mile in 1931 and won the two mile in last year.

Duke, always a potential rival for Carolina, still has Brownlee and Fulmer and just those two men in themselves are a good team. Coach Carol Voyles, the Blue Devils' mentor, has promised a versatile club as the Duke representative in the meet. Brownlee will take care of the sprints and hurdles; Fulmer will do the quarter-mile and the broad jump; Bradsher and Lewis are two other fine distance men, liable to make a good showing in the meet.

Captain Higby will lead his Carolina mates in the indoor games and should stop Henry

PHANTOMS DOWN V. P. I. IN INITIAL CONFERENCE TILT

Duke Downs Virginia, W. & L. Upsets State, South Carolina Swamps Old Liners.

Flashing during the first half of the game the best brand of basketball they have shown this season, Carolina's White Phantoms opened the conference tourney in Raleigh yesterday with a 32-27 win over the V. P. I. Gobblers.

The score at the half read 14-5 for the Tar Heels. Vergil Weathers, with three goals and a foul, and Glace with two goals and a foul, led the first-half play. For the Gobblers, Bus Hall, speedy forward, had garnered all the five points his team had scored.

During the second half, the starting Phantom five was broken up with Glace being put out on fouls, and the Gobblers, led by their spirited captain, Hall, came up within four points of the Phantoms.

With the score 23-19 in their favor, the Tar Heels ran ahead to 31-21 on two goals by Brandt, one by Hines, and free throws by Hines and Beale. Hall, Thomas, and Holsclaw kept the Gobblers in the running and the game ended 32-27.

Duke Defeats Virginia
Led by Jim Thompson with 13 points, Duke defeated Virginia last night in the Southern Conference tournament, 38-24. Harrison starred for Virginia. The score was 20-11 at the half.

Washington and Lee scored the first upset of the tournament by defeating North Carolina State by the narrow margin of one point. The score was 35 to 34. The W. and L.-N. C. State game was the most exciting contest of the first round. By virtue of their win, the Generals meet Duke tonight immediately following the North Carolina-South Carolina game.

Gamecocks Swamp Maryland
With Fred Tompkins leading the way with 31 points in thirty minutes of actual play, South Carolina ran over Maryland to the tune of 65 to 28. South Carolina further established themselves as odds-on favorites to capture the Southern Conference crown.

In the second round of the tournament tonight the Carolina White Phantoms meet South Carolina at 8:00 o'clock. Immediately following this game, Duke will clash with Washington and Lee.

Fight Returns

According to information received late last night, six of the Carolina boxers came through with wins in the Southern Conference boxing tournament at Charlottesville, Virginia. Glover defeated Cleveland, Washington and Lee, in the bantamweight class; Quarles, featherweight, won from Crow, of Clemson; Lumpkin defeated Mincher, Washington and Lee, in the welterweight; Giddins won from Short, W. and L., in the middleweight; and Landis won from the V. M. I. heavyweight, Morehead. Captain Marty Levinson won from Scott of Duke in the lightweight division, despite having suffered a broken wrist in the second round. Peyton Brown was beaten by Reiss, Virginia light-heavyweight.

Levinson scrapped gamely and was given a great hand when helped from the ring. He will be forced to forfeit to Burns, Maryland, tonight. Levinson's wrist was set in a local hospital where he spent the night.

Will Attack Indoor Records Here March 4



Leading a long procession of stars at the indoor meet Saturday will be Earl Widmyer, Maryland soph sprint flash, gentleman in the center. He beat Wycoff at the recent Millrose games and lost by a step to Toppino in the Olympic trials last spring. Jensen, Carolina, and Captain Lauck, Virginia, are slated for a continuance of their mile duels. Wellford, V. M. I., is Virginia champion in the 440. Fulmer and Brownlee are Duke's hopes in the broad jump and sprints, respectively. Lynn, Clemson, will carry the Tigers' hopes in the century. Captain Higby, Carolina broad jumper, is the man carded to stop Fulmer.

(Continued on last page)

(Continued on last page)

HURLERS LOOKING GOOD AFTER LONG INDOOR WORK-OUT

Coach Hearn Expects to Call Entire Squad Out Next Week For Outdoor Practice.

Coach Hearn continues to give his baseball pitchers and catchers long work-outs in the Tin Can. The batterymen are fast rounding into shape and will be able to give the batters plenty of trouble when Coach Hearn calls his entire squad out to Emerson field.

Besides pitchers and catchers many more of the baseball players have been reporting for practice in the Tin Can, among them being Captain Willie Powell. Powell was a star at third base in 1931 and 1932 and is all set to lead the Tar Heel campaign this spring. Bill Dixon, slugging outfielder who will probably be shifted to first base this year, is almost sure to return to school next quarter. Dixon will be eligible for competition as he was in school during the fall quarter.

Coach Watches LeGore
Ralston LeGore, Southern Conference javelin title holder, is being watched more than any other pitcher out. The big trackman has lots of speed and if he can develop a curve and drop will add much to the Tar Heels' chances for a good season. Joe Griffith, star pitcher last year, injured his ankle in intramural basketball, but is getting along fine and will probably be out for practice next week.

Coach Hearn said he hoped to be able to get out on Emerson field next week. The field is in pretty bad shape at present, but if the good weather continues it can soon be put in playing condition.

Many Stars Enter Indoor Games Here

(Continued from page three)
Fulmer's long record of wins in the broad jump. Another big star who will come down from the Old Dominion to invade the Carolina stronghold is Wellford, V. M. I. cadet, who holds the record for the 440 in Virginia. Another boy from Virginia who should look good is Bill Turner, wearing colors for V. P. I.; he will participate in no less than five events and specialize in the high jump and pole vault. Crook Stafford, one of Carolina's most experienced performers, is a fine Tar Heel prospect in the high jump and hurdles. Ray Rex, State College, closes the list of the North Carolina delegation. Rex is a bohemian, weighing little over 200 pounds and does the hundred under ten seconds and throws the shot prodigious distances.

Paderewski To Play In Winston Tonight

Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous Polish pianist, will appear in the Reynolds Memorial auditorium in Winston-Salem tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Paderewski is the most famous of piano soloists today and is a consistent favorite with concert goers. He has appeared in concerts for half a century, having recently passed his seventieth birthday. Aside from his musical ability he is recognized as a statesman, especially for his service to Poland during the war. The Winston-Salem concert is the only one which Paderewski will give in this section. He was to have appeared in Raleigh this week but the concert was cancelled because of conflict with the Southern Intercollegiate basketball tournament.

SECOND PART OF EPIC TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY

The second part of the German epic picture, *Die Niebelungen*, will be presented at the Carolina theatre Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock. The first part of the picture described the death of the mythical hero, Siegfried. The sequel, "Kriemhild's Revenge," shows how Siegfried's wife revenged the death of her husband.

The historical background of the last part is the overthrow of Burgundian kingdom by the Huns in the year 437. Kriemhild uses Attila, king of the Huns as an instrument of her revenge. The picture in which there is no talking, is synchronized with sound, and has English titles. It will be introduced with a short talk by Dr. Meno Spann. Regular admission will be charged except for high school students who will be admitted for ten cents.

KENNEDY LEAVES TODAY TO ATTEND ORGANISTS' MEET

State Chapter of American Guild of Organists to Convene at Pinehurst Today for Session.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the department of music will leave today to attend the mid-winter meet of the North Carolina chapter of the American Guild of organists, which will convene at Pinehurst for sessions this afternoon and tonight. Professor Kennedy is dean of the North Carolina guild.

The group met in Chapel Hill last year, and will meet here again for its annual spring convention. In connection with this meet a contest for student organists of the state will be sponsored by the guild.

An organ recital by Professor Leslie P. Spelman, head of music at Meredith College, will be presented at the Pinehurst meet. Spelman is scheduled to appear here in a recital during the spring quarter. Dr. H. Augustine Smith of Boston University will address the convention.

RADIO DISCUSSION GROUP HEARS TALK BY KOCH

The radio discussion group which was organized here several weeks ago conducted its second meeting Thursday night in Phillips hall. The topic of the evening was "Power Amplifier Theory in Practice," and was discussed by George Koch. The meeting was afterward thrown open to round table discussion. The group will meet again Thursday, March 2; the topic, "Transmitting Antennas and Coupling Systems," will be discussed by Stanley Preston.

Roosevelt Appointee Once Attended University Here

Robert W. Bingham, who attended the University of North Carolina, will succeed Andrew W. Mellon March 4 as United States ambassador to Great Britain, by virtue of appointment by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is a native of Orange county, North Carolina, and is the wealthy publisher of two independent newspapers in Louisville, Ky., the *Courier-Journal* and the *Times*.

Class to Go to Durham

Examiner Ed Egan will take the twenty-three members of the University life-saving class to the Durham Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for instruction in the pool there. Egan yesterday afternoon gave the class preliminary instruction at Graham Memorial.

According to statistics, bad checks were passed at the University of Missouri at the rate of seventy-five a day last year. — *Vermont Cynic*.

STRONG NORTHERN PREP TEAM WILL RUN IN CONTESTS

(Continued from page three)
placed second in the 1,000-yard race at the same meet. Ed Neville is a leading quarter-miler and has also done 24.5 on the 220 low hurdles, while Willard Freeman, who will run in the 60-yard dash and the relay, has done 4.8 seconds for 40 yards and 33.2 for 300 yards. Newark also has a 6 foot 2 3-8 high jumper and New England champion, Clarence Edwards, but the West Indian boy may not be brought south.

The strong field which will seek to repel the New Jersey threat and keep the championship at home is headed by Boys' High of Atlanta, the defending champions; Woodberry Forest, leading Virginia team; Asheville School among the Tar Heel prep teams; and by such high schools as High Point, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Durham, Wilmington, Sanford, Rock Hill, S. C., Morristown, Tenn., and possibly Tech High of Atlanta. Teams are also expected from Hargrave (Va.) Military Academy, Darlington (Ga.) School, and possibly other preparatory schools.

TOURNAMENTS TO CONTINUE MONDAY

Ping-Pong Meet in Sports Carnival Goes to Semi-Finals.

The second week of the indoor sports carnival will start Monday with eight events in bowling, the semi-finals in ping-pong, and four matches in pool.

The schedule for Monday is as follows:

Bowling
1:30 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Grimes. 3:30 p. m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. S. A. E.; Beta Theta Pi vs. Manly. 5:00 p. m.—Chi Psi vs. Zeta Psi; Aycock vs. Phi Gam. 8:30 p. m.—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lewis; Chi Phi vs. Old East.

Ping-Pong
3:00 p. m.—Theta Chi vs. Aycock; S. A. E. vs. T. E. P.

Pool
2:00 p. m.—Barbano, D., vs. Peterson; Mosier vs. Dupree. 3:00 p. m.—Nowell vs. Tucker. 4:00 p. m.—Cohen vs. Barbano, J. F.

All games in all events must be played on the day scheduled in order to finish the tournament.

SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION TO START MARCH 6

(Continued from first page)
are due during the first week of the quarter.

All students should register before the holidays whether or not they intend to return. Students who have not registered by the beginning of the quarter will be charged a fee of \$5.00 and will be placed on attendance probation. Students who have registered but are unable to return to school are urged to notify their deans or the Registrar before March 20.

In case of a change of schedule, students should attend all classes for which they have registered, and continue attendance until a formal change has been made through the dean's office and the Registrar's office.

Students who wish to repeat a course which they are now taking should register for the same course.

Groves Speaks in Columbia

Dr. Ernest R. Groves, of the department of sociology, spoke yesterday at Columbia, South Carolina, at the state conference of teachers of home economics. His topic was "The Family in 1933."

NORMAN THOMAS TO LECTURE HERE ON FORUM SERIES

(Continued from first page)
tion and constant fear of insecurity.

Thomas has been successively a minister, a writer and an editor. He is now director of the League for Industrial Democracy, contributing editor of the *Nation*, the *World Tomorrow* and the *New Leader*. He was born in Marion, Ohio, and was graduated from Princeton University in 1905. After attending the Union Theological Seminary, he became a pastor of the Presbyterian church in New York. It was while director of the American Parish and working among the immigrant population of the upper East Side that he became associated with Socialism. When some time later Thomas was unable to agree with the churches' support of the war, he resigned and became active in the Socialist party where he has won a position of leadership.

MENTAL CONTROL NEEDED IN MUSIC STATES KREISLER

(Continued from first page)
physical labor, he asserts.

"When I memorize a piece of music," he adds, "it is as if I engraved this music on a disk in my head. Once engraved, that disk will reproduce its record for years. Perhaps the record gets a little dusty or blurred. Well, in that case, I take it out and clean it, and put it back again to be used when I like."

Kreisler is to appear here under the auspices of the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the University music department, in charge of arrangements, says advance reservations indicate a complete sell-out. Only two dollar and a dollar and a half seats on the main floor were available yesterday.

Track Team Prepares To Defend Indoor Title

(Continued from page three)
another football man, in the jumping events.

Ralston Legore, who was probably the outstanding man on last year's team is again with the Tar Heels. Last season he made the fourth best javelin mark among the country's collegians, but since the javelin event is not used indoors, he will be of no use to the team and is occupying his time working out as a pitcher on the baseball squad.

Many of the outstanding men of the 1932 team are lost to the squad this year, including such stars as Charlie Farmer, Ken Marland, Captain Lionel Weil, Rip Slusser, and Theron Brown. In that group were four University record holders and three State record holders.

Strong in Broad Jump

The strongest event for the Flying Phantoms in the coming indoor meet should be the broad jump. In addition to Higby, two prospects, Odell Childers and Charlie Hubbard, have shown signs of winning form. Childers is also a leading sophomore hope in the sprints. Gunter and Alexander are other sophs with outside chances of taking places in the meet. Tom Hawthorne is the best looking of the sophomore men trying out for the team. He is a hurdler who combines excellent form with fast time. Williamson, Abernathy, Jackson, Pruden, Marsden, Trubnick, Turpie, Curlee, and Waldrop round out the list of sophomore hopes.

The freshman tracksters are as yet an unknown quantity, but Conte, Mark, Montgomery, Keeney, and Smith have shown marked ability.

PHARMACY COLLECTION GIVEN TO MUSEUM HERE

C. N. Herndon, Greensboro pharmacist, has presented the University pharmacy museum with a collection of articles used as equipment in an old-time drug store, it was announced yesterday.

The collection, consisting of balances, mortars, spatulas, and a wooden plaster board, is over one hundred years old. It is regarded as a rare gift by the department here, as nothing similar has ever been presented before. Many of the silver pieces have the name of the pharmacist engraved on them.

A number of shelf bottles have also been donated to the museum by E. V. Woodard, an alumnus living at Selma.

Language Students Conduct Study Of Dialects Of Nation

(Continued from first page)
and 350 individuals from these communities. The individuals selected to record their dialect are those from families that have lived in the same communities for a long period of time and whose native style of speech has not been affected by association with dialects from other districts.

Each individual selected receives a 102-page questionnaire on the style, pronunciation, idioms, and other qualities of his own language. Ten or twelve hours is required to fill out one of these forms. In addition, two or three recordings of each individual's speech is made on phonograph records. The staff expects to complete its study of New England this summer, but its reports will not be published for at least a year.

May Survey Old South

A prospective survey of the old south, including a part of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and a part of Georgia, may be started in the fall of next year. This project will require three or four years. Professor Orbeck is visiting the University campus and consulting faculty members interested in the linguistic work in an effort to select the most strategic centers from which the staff may work. He is leaving today to make a ten-week preliminary survey of the northeastern part of the state, with Elizabeth City as the center. He then plans to make a similar study of the Smoky Mountain region. Professor Orbeck stated that he is just beginning to realize the fertility of North Carolina, especially the mountain regions, in regard to the many different dialects spoken by the natives. Citing an example, he said that some families in the western mountain sections still speak the Shakespearian dialect of the Elizabethan era.

A line drawn a little north of Philadelphia, running directly west and meeting a line drawn from the approximate center of Texas roughly marks the boundary of the southern region. The New England states compose the New England region, and the rest of the nation composes the western division. Following the completion of the southern research, an extensive study of the western region survey will conclude the project.

Headquarters at Brown

The headquarters of the Atlas are located at Brown University, where all the records and data are sent to be assorted and classified. When the survey is completed, the organization plans to publish a number of Atlases containing several maps showing, by means of the phonetic alphabet, the essential differences of style and pronunciation over the entire nation.

Professor Orbeck believes that

FROSH WILL PLAY WASHINGTON TEAM IN FINAL CONTEST

Tar Babies Will Close Season Against High School Quint Tonight in Tin Can.

Carolina's freshman basketball team is scheduled to close its 1933 season tonight when it takes on Washington Central high school in the Tin Can at 8:00 o'clock.

The Washington team is rated as one of the best high school quints in eastern North Carolina and the Tar Babies will be trying hard to make big impression in their last contest as freshmen. The freshmen have a clean record against all prep and high school opponents this year. The Babies have met defeat only three times this season, State's yearlings downing them twice while the Wake Forest first year men defeated them once.

Coach Dameron will probably start the same five that has played most of the past contests. Nelson and Moore will be at forwards, Rankin at center, and Captain McCachren and Glasgow at guards. Tilley, forward, and Guarino, guard, will probably see action.

Postmasters in 1932 received \$50,479,451 in salaries. — *Stanford Daily*.

the various dialects are merging and becoming modified. The records tabled from the results of this extensive study will prove invaluable for research in the linguistic field in years to come. Since the social, political, and economic life of the individual are revealed through the medium of language, these records will also be helpful in social, economic, and other types of surveys in the opinion of Professor Orbeck.

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The Daily Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
MUSIC HALL—3:00 P. M.

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933

NUMBER 115

FAMOUS VIOLINIST
WILL PLAY HERE
TOMORROW NIGHTConcert by Fritz Kreisler in
Memorial Hall Sponsored
By Phi Mu Alpha.

Fritz Kreisler, who will appear here tomorrow evening in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock, is recognized as today's outstanding genius of the violin, and has appeared in every city of importance in the world and has received equal acclaim for his performance everywhere he has played.

Kreisler began his concert career as a child prodigy appearing in Vienna at the age of seven. He entered the Vienna conservatory and three years later was awarded a gold medal for violin playing. Following his study in Vienna he went to the Conservatory of Paris where his age created some excitement among his tutors who were dubious of teaching advanced courses in theory of music to a child ten years old. Here, however, Kreisler won the Premier Grand Prix de Rome in competition with forty other violinists who were all at least twice his age.

The concert here is under the auspices of the Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity. There are a number of tickets available for seats on the main floor.

The program will include the famous *Kreutzer Sonata* by Beethoven, *Concerto No. 3 in G major* by Mozart, and a group of short modern selections including *Piece en Forme de Habanera* by Ravel, *La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin* by Debussy, *Spanish Dance* by De Falla and *Tango* by Albeniz both arranged by Kreisler, and two of his own compositions *Caprice Viennois* and *Liebesfreud*.

PRESS RELEASES
SOCIOLOGY WORKBook by Katharine DuPre
Lumpkin Discusses Various
Problems of Family.

The Family, a volume by Katharine DuPre Lumpkin, has recently been released by the University Press. This book deals with the average American family and grew out of an intensive case study of a selected group of families. It aims, by way of first hand materials, to illuminate certain basic sociological principles of family relationships and organizations.

The book is divided into two sections, one, *The Social Process in Family Life*, and the other, *A Study of Member Roles*. The first takes up the family as a whole and discusses the social situation of one family with another, while the second characterizes each member of the family separately. The author concludes that social insecurity would not be so serious for the modern home if it were not often accompanied by a widespread economic insecurity.

Families Insecure

The author states that there is no doubt that a great number of families in our capitalist society are at the mercy of an economic insecurity that makes solutions of problems and adjustments to conditions thoroughly baffling.

The source of observation of families was taken from a select group of forty-six families.

Appropriations Group
Adjourns For Recess

Adjourning Friday for a four-day recess over the week-end, the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly left the question of recommendations for state financial aid to the University over until next week.

After hearing one of its subcommittees make recommendations for changes in tuition at institutions of higher learning Tuesday and several officials and trustees of the Greater University present the institution's case Wednesday, the appropriations body failed to reach the University's case Thursday or Friday.

LECTURERS DECRY
INDEPENDENCE OF
AMERICAN PEOPLEDr. Fred Rippey and Dr. Hubert
Herring Speak on Program
Of Open Forum Friday.

"The greatest need of the world today is an organization to allot markets, to provide raw materials, and to adjust national aspirations," Dr. Fred Rippey of Duke University, history professor and authority on Latin America culture, said in an address here Friday night on the seventh Open Forum program sponsored by the University Council for Student Expression.

Speaking with him on the program was Dr. Hubert C. Herring, director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America.

Stability Needed

"We need such an international organization in order to maintain stability," Dr. Rippey maintained. Our world is not one, he said, in which the nations are competing for raw materials wherever they are available, in which they are wrangling for markets, and in which territory for surplus population is dangerously disputed. The antagonism arising from such competition must be settled either by war or organized arbitration.

"America is decidedly now in an interdependent world. Catastrophes in one area are felt everywhere," Dr. Rippey continued. Since 1880 foreign trade and investment has increased 5,600 per cent. Population has doubled. "There has been a perilous increase in the instruments of warfare, and in our power to injure each other."

The final program of the Open Forum lectures sponsored by the Council for Student Expression schedules Norman Thomas, Socialist ex-candidate for the Presidency, to speak in Memorial hall next Friday evening, March 3, 8:30 o'clock.

Reverend Tamblin Returns

After an absence of two weeks, while on a visit to Plymouth church, Lawrence, Kansas, Reverend Ronald J. Tamblin will have charge of the Student Forum tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian church and will discuss the problem of "Military Preparedness and the Desire for Peace."

Griffin to Preach to Baptists

Reverend George W. Griffin of Wake Forest will preach at the Baptist church this morning at 11:00 o'clock.

St. Helena Negro Quartet Belongs
To Group Well Known For SongsNegroes Who Appear Here Today Have Great Reputation for Their
Unique Presentation of Many Spirituals and Folk Songs;
St. Helena Island Studied by University Group.

The St. Helena quartet, appearing in a program of Negro spirituals this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., represents a group of Negroes far-famed for their folk songs.

This group lives on St. Helena Island, which lies along the coast of South Carolina, about midway between Charleston and Savannah. Ever since the Civil War, when the white people were forced to leave, the island has been almost a Negro community. There are now over 4,000 Negroes and less than a 100 white people on the island. Until recently the place was quite isolated from the mainland, but about six years ago it was made accessible to motor traffic by causeways and bridges.

Most Songs Religious

Among the sea-island Negroes are found quite a few remnants of the old English and Scottish popular ballads, but the majority of their songs are religious. Formerly a type of spiritual called "the shout" was very commonly used in religious services, but it is on the decline. The shouting referred as much to the foot movements of the shouters as to their vocal outbursts. The shout was a simple song, repeated over and over with slight variations in words, and accompanied by rhythmic shuffling, stamping, and sometimes by other footwork resembling the late Charleston dance.

Many of the spirituals heard in this part of the country are sung in the sea-islands, but some of them are sung differently. *Roll Jordan Roll*, for example, is sung to a tune different from

the Hampton tune, and many people consider the St. Helena version superior. There are also many songs on the St. Helena which are not familiar to this part of the country, and it is said that the St. Helena quartet will specialize in these spirituals.

School Poorly Equipped

On the St. Helena Island there are several public schools, but most of these are one or two-room schools, very poorly equipped. The chief educational forces on the island is Penn school, founded during the Civil War, supported by philanthropy, and designed to equip the islanders to make a better living from their farms and trades. The quartet which will appear here this afternoon is sponsored by Penn school. The members have had no formal training in music. One of the singers is business manager of the school; another is manager of the blacksmith shop of the school; a third teaches basket making; and the fourth manages the school dairy.

A study of St. Helena Island was made in 1928 by a group of University professors under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council and the University Institute for Research in Social Science. Three volumes dealing with St. Helena Island were published by University faculty members. The first was Dr. T. J. Wooster's *Black Yeomanry*, a general summary of the whole study. Dr. Guion Johnson wrote *A Social History of the Sea Islands*, and Dr. Guy B. Johnson wrote *Folk Culture on St. Helena Island*. Dr. Clarence Heer and Dr. Roy Brown also assisted in the study.

Tar Heel Offers Survey Of
University English CoursesService and Language Culture Are Two Aims of Department;
Discipline and Beauty Are Objectives in Study
Of English Language.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DAILY TAR HEEL begins today its second series of departmental surveys, with the intention of presenting student opinion on courses offered in the University curriculum, as a guide to students in registering for the spring quarter. Opinions offered in this series have been carefully secured from students and are not necessarily those of the DAILY TAR HEEL.)

The functions of the English department were stated last year by Dr. George Coffman as twofold; first, that of a service department, helping and setting up classes especially for other divisions of the University; and second, that of existing in its own right for the sake of the English language.

Objectives in Instruction

Two objectives are sought in student instruction. One regards discipline, and the other beauty. An attempt is made to discipline the student's mind so that he thinks more clearly and expresses himself more easily, and secondly to interest him in reading good literature and talking and thinking worthwhile things.

Students interviewed in the course of this survey feel that the department succeeds admirably in creating good taste in reading. However, the general charge was made that few members seek to arouse a thinking

attitude toward the materials presented. Most of the pedagogues were indicted for "text-worship" and were criticized for failing to link their subjects with modern trends in literature and public affairs. It was observed that the men who have adopted this method are among the most popular in the department.

As in the survey last year, students complained of the lack of writing instruction after the freshman year. Many, however, feel that the courses in creative writing may eventually prove a remedy along this line.

The following is the consensus of student opinion on various courses taught in the department:

English 1-2-3

Fall quarter extremely dull due to emphasis on grammar and rhetoric, themes chiefly in auto-biographical subjects, and a poor text. Winter and spring improve under greater choice in writing and better texts. Provides a good introduction to the study of poetry. "Flying Squadron" for the most capable freshmen has been popular—especially well liked under Horner. Con-

(Continued on last page)

Carolina Will Debate
Tulane Here Monday

The debating team of the University will meet the team from Tulane University Monday morning on the question, Resolved: That American individualism is a menace to western civilization. Part of the debate is to be presented in the assembly. Debater for Carolina are T. P. Russell, freshman, and Edwin Lanier, experienced debater, who will uphold the negative side of the question.

Tentative plans are being made for the Carolina team to make a southern tour during the spring holidays, and in all probability Tulane will be met in a return debate.

SYMPHONY WILL
OFFER CONCERT
THIS AFTERNOONUniversity Orchestra Will Pre-
sent Program Here With
McCorkle as Soloist.

The University symphony orchestra, conducted by Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music, will present its winter concert in Hill Music hall this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The concert was originally scheduled for 4:00 o'clock, but a change in time has been made in order to avoid conflict with the concert of the St. Helena quartet at 4:00 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The orchestra is one of a few full symphonic groups of college communities in the south. It was organized by the department of music but has a volunteer membership, including both students and faculty. The orchestra has presented a series of Sunday afternoon concerts on the campus for the past several years, consisting of one concert each quarter. Following today's concert the group will play in May its spring quarter appearance.

Concerto by McCorkle

A feature of this afternoon's program will be a concerto for violin and orchestra played by Professor T. Smith McCorkle. The composition, Bruch's *Concerto in G minor*, although not so well known, is one of the better modern works for the violin and is considered one of the most melodious of its composer. Professor McCorkle has recently given a violin recital and will be heard again in a similar recital next quarter. He is acting concertmaster of the orchestra for this afternoon's concert.

Other selections on the program will include *La Source* a ballet for orchestra by Delibes, a paraphrase on *Wagner's Prize Song* from the third act of Wagner's opera *Die Meistersinger*, and *Valse Triste* for string orchestra by Jean Sibelius.

Fewer Persons in Infirmary

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Fred Dlugin, T. L. Worsley, Jr., Nelson Lansdale, W. G. Springs, Frances Brennecke, Craig Wall, Jack Riley, Walter Graham, Ruth McAuliffe, H. W. McGalliard, Jean Rose, and Dorothy Norman.

No Debate Meeting

The weekly meeting for the debate squad, conducted Monday night, has been called off this week, W. A. Olsen announced yesterday.

GRADUATE HEAD
GIVES REPORT IN
FUKUSATO CASEReport of Department's Relations
With Japanese Student
Made to Administration.

A full report of the relations of the graduate department of the University with Jisaku Fukusato, Japanese student whose difficulties with immigration officials have created considerable interest here, was made yesterday to the administration by Dr. W. W. Pierson, head of the graduate school.

Fukusato, freed from confinement in the Wake county jail Thursday, remained in Chapel Hill yesterday awaiting orders of the Labor department in Washington.

Principal Points

The principal points in Dean Pierson's report may be summarized as follows:

1. Relations with Fukusato began in 1916 with correspondence between him and the graduate school resulting in the offer of a scholarship by the University then and again in 1929 when the offer was renewed.
2. Fukusato was granted a consular visa, was permitted to enter the country, was given two University scholarships, and, after converting his Japanese money into United States currency, had \$750.00 which should have been sufficient to have supported him for more than a year in Chapel Hill.

3. His appearance for registration in September, 1931, was the first information the graduate office had regarding his entering the University. It was immediately apparent that his knowledge of and ability to use English in oral communication was lacking, and only through

(Continued on last page)

SYMPHONIC BAND
TO GIVE RECITALUniversity Program Will Be Pre-
sented Wednesday Evening,
March 1 in Music Hall.

The University symphonic band, under the direction of Professor T. Smith McCorkle, will play its first campus concert of the year in Hill Music hall Wednesday evening, March 1, 8:30 o'clock.

Since the formation of the symphonic band following the football season, it has presented one program in Southern Pines. A number of concerts have been scheduled, however, for the remaining quarter of the school year. The purpose of the group is to develop a symphonic type of musical presentation in an organization generally considered capable of only a military function.

Wednesday evening's concert will feature a violin solo, *Romance et Rondo*, played by Thor Martin Johnson, a junior in the music school. Johnson has arranged the accompaniment for his solo especially for this quarter's series of band concerts.

The program will include an arrangement for band of a suite by Bach, *The Pilgrim's March* from Mendelssohn's *Italian Symphony*, the *Andante Cantabile* from the fifth symphony of Tchaikowsky and the *Atlantis Suite* by Safanek.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: W. R. EDDLEMAN

Sunday, February 26, 1933

Brushing Aside

The Red-Tape

One salient fact which has been much overlooked in the recent excitement attendant upon the announcement that our only Japanese student had been lodged in the Wake county jail for the past week is the decisiveness with which President Graham went to the heart of the affair, cutting through the miles of red-tape to secure the Japanese's release within six hours after he had learned of his imprisonment. Informed late Thursday afternoon that Fukusato was in a Raleigh jail, he immediately began moves to secure his freedom.

Realizing, after telephonic communications with Edwin B. Schmucker, district director of immigration at Norfolk, had failed to accomplish anything, that due to the excessive complications of the affair nothing short of a senator or cabinet officer would be of any avail, he put in a call for J. W. Bailey, North Carolina's senior senator. At the same time frantic efforts were made to locate Assistant Secretary of the Interior Shaunessy and W. M. Doak, Secretary of Labor.

When Senator Bailey was reached and made cognizant of affairs he dropped whatever he was doing and began to pull strings. During the interim, however, Secretary Doak had been located by President Graham and he agreed to wire the United States marshal in Raleigh orders to secure Fukusato's release into Graham's custody, Graham taking personal responsibility for the Japanese.

Thus having spent a week in jail for having failed to pass his curriculum work, Fukusato was free five hours after his predicament was made known to the University authorities.

Although Fukusato's arrest and imprisonment was fully within the bounds of law it was not in accordance with gentlemanly and hospitable treatment towards a foreign student who was in America as a guest of the University. President Graham deserves commendation for his action, and it is only to be regretted that we must have lost much in the estimation of a scholar and a gentleman.—V.C.R.

A More Worthy Cause

Action has finally been taken to make void the Eighteenth Amendment. A bill providing for this was introduced into the Senate and was passed by much more than the required majority. From there it went to the House of Representatives who in turn passed it by a margin greater than the needed two-thirds.

This action upon the part of the representatives of the people indicates a desire upon the part of the citizens of the country to go back to our former state which was in existence before our present era. They have realized that the Eighteenth Amendment is an unnecessary part of our constitution and wish it abolished.

There is a small minority of the people in the United States who are still holding out for the useless state of Prohibition in spite of the attitude taken by most of the country. They are organized into parties called the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon League and persist in saying that our so-called Noble Experiment is a success in spite of its utter inability to work.

It is time that they were realizing the futility of their weak efforts and were giving in to

public opinion. The women of the W. C. T. U. would not wear cotton stockings and corsets because they recognize their inferiority to silk hose and brassieres, but they still continue to adhere to their obsolete society with a tenacity which would be much better placed if it were used in making the present state of affairs better. By still ranting about the glory of being a dry country in the face of the majority who look at the state of the country with an unbigoted viewpoint, they are merely creating a dissension that to the present condition is unnecessary and could be very easily abolished.

The Anti-Saloon League is still attempting to hold its head above water in the same manner. To show that they are absolutely right they quote numerous statistics although they are aware that practically anything can be proved by their use. They still refuse to admit that they are unbiased in their work regardless of the fact that they are so narrow-minded that they permit only the most biased of arguments to penetrate their dogmatic minds.

It would be much better for the entire country if this minority were to cease fighting for a cause which is only too obviously a failure and devote their energies to alleviating conditions which are more pressing, more worthy, and more needful of aid.—P.G.

THE INK WELL

By Nelson Robbins

Someday, when I have written The Great American Novel and made more money than I know how to spend, I shall, first, buy myself a pair of those gray suede spats that I have always admired and, then, devote the rest of my fortune to establishing a school which Jack and Jill, Mary and Bill, and Tom, Dick, and Harry will not have to be bullied into attending.

In my school, there will be no lesson assignments, no instructors, no prescribed courses of study. The entire scope of school activities will consist of extra-curricular interests. There will be no faculty supervision, for there will be no faculty.

There will be debates, athletics, glee clubs, dramatics, journalism, orchestras, home economics, dancing, and anything else which the students are well enough interested in to initiate and carry forward. But, there will be no formal curriculum as such and no teaching staff. If the pupils want to follow the old-fashioned text book method of studying in some of their work, they may do this in their own fashion without being under the dominance of some professional pedagogue.

There will be no set time for reaching school, nor any specified hours of class meetings. In fact, there will be no classes in the popular meaning of the word, unless the students desire to meet together at some time to talk over their work or assist each other. Students will come to school whenever it pleases them to do so.

When school is reached each student may participate in whatever activity appeals to him at the moment. If part wish to play basketball while another group engages in learning a new song, that will be perfectly all right. Another bunch of students may, at the same time, be interested in preparing a newspaper feature story on some activity that has taken place recently. Perhaps, some will be rehearsing a play, while others are learning a new dance. A certain group may be preparing or rendering a debate upon any subject that appeals to them. Some will, probably, be drawing, some working with clay models, some surveying the grounds for a sidewalk, some rehearsing a play. Others will, probably, be interested in nature study, still others in scientific research or architecture, while some will, undoubtedly, be just loafing.

There will be extensive libraries, laboratories, gymnasiums, conservatories, musical instruments, tools for manual labor, drawing materials, reference works of all sorts, athletic supplies, and all other facilities that the students may wish to use.

This will not be a Project Method school or a Unit Plan organization, as both of these require professional teacher guidance in all school work and presuppose the use of certain text books in greater or less degree, under the supervision of a taskmaster.

In the school that I will build, there will be no teachers hired. The students will initiate their own activities and carry them out cooperatively or individually, as they see fit. There will be no objection to students' teaching each other, but no one will receive money for this. It will probably resolve itself into a sort of mutual helping to understand and apply knowledge that is worthwhile.

Students may use any books that they wish and follow any method that may suit them in organizing the activities of the school. They may wish to meet in formal class organization and prepare certain self-imposed assignments in Latin before preparing a stage play upon old Roman life and customs, or they may wish to do this work in some other way. They may use the class meeting to learn certain aspects of

The Week

Sunday, Feb. 19, 1933

President Graham names board of faculty men and students to promote work of University student agencies.

Coleman Jennings, secretary for college work in the third province of the Episcopal church heard in campus student forums on religion.

University band plays in concert at the Church of the Wide Fellowship, Southern Pines.

Monday, Feb. 20

North Carolina Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity installed here. Alpha chapter number thirty-six in country.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, University's number one sociologist, addresses Y. M. C. A. cabinets on "Recent Social Trends," the three year sociological survey ordered by President Hoover.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Phi Assembly tables bill "Resolved: That Negroes be admitted to the University law school."

Dr. Charles A. Beard, distinguished American historian and economist, delivers initial Weil lecture in Gerrard hall. First lecture: "Father's Conception of National Interest."

Dr. Chih Meng, associate director of the China Institute of America heard in "The Manchurian Problem."

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Old East dormitory wins campus basketball championship from S. A. E., 28-12, Henson, Hamlet, and Fox lead winners' scoring.

Carolina theatre cuts evening cinema prices to thirty cents. Committee created by the Board of Trustees of the Greater University declared figures on per capita cost to the state of University students to be mistaken, in joint meeting of General Assembly.

Thursday, Feb. 23

DAILY TAR HEEL observes fortieth birthday. Getting old. Columbia University announces

government, sociology, history, or economics for debate, or each student may wish to do his own individual research in the library.

The school will merely serve for a meeting place for people who wish to pursue knowledge in their own way and, at the same time, seek physical, cultural, or esthetic advancement.

Perhaps, if I am not too old by that time, I shall start in school all over again, myself.

Friday, Feb. 24

Jisaku Fukusato, former University Japanese student, discovered in Wake county jail by University authorities. Placed there one week ago by U. S. Immigration authorities pending deportation for inability to meet academic requirements demanded by immigration laws. Fukusato released late Thursday night on insistence of President Graham through Secretary of Labor Doak.

Dr. Hubert C. Herring, director of Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, and Dr. Fred Rippey, head of Duke University department of history, heard on "America in an Interdependent World" in seventh Open Forum Discussion.

White Phantoms down V. P. I. basketballers in first round of S. I. C. cage tourney at Raleigh. Tar Heels, 32; Gobblers, 27.

—DON SHOEMAKER.

THE THEATRE

SAD WORDS TO GAY MUSIC. Comedy in three acts. By Alvin Kerr. Directed by Samuel Selden. Playmaker Theatre, February 23, 24, 25, 1933. Marion Tatum, Edward Martin, Carl Thompson, Eugenia Rawls, James McConaughy, William Bonyn, Aileen Ewart, Irving Suss, Ormae Davis, Bradford Bissell. (Performance of February 24 reviewed.)

The selection of Alvin Kerr's *Sad Words To Gay Music* proved a very happy one for the current offering of the Playmakers. The play was eminently suitable for Playmaker talents. A pleasant concoction of nice dialogue and amusing situations, it offered no great strain on the acting ability of the respective players and enhanced the generally favorable impression of the production.

As to Mr. Kerr's play, it is a delightful one in several respects. It is not a finished piece of high comedy, nor is it good technically. Its incidents are jumbled and the piece as a whole lacks unity. Yet the cleverness of the dialogue and the adroit manner in which the author handles situations combine to make one forget these faults. To have taken such a tenuous thread of action and with it succeed in sustaining the interest of the audience is no mean accomplishment. As soon as Mr. Kerr has gained a mastery of construction technique and is able to find more valid subject matter for comedy, he will be very good indeed. There are several minor defects other than those mentioned above. A tendency to

(Continued on page three)

GEORGE ARLISS WILL PLAY STAR ROLE WEDNESDAY

Carolina Program Thursday Filled by John Barrymore's Latest Hit: "Topaze."

Lion Atwill has the lead role in "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," technicolor production which opens the week's program at the Carolina theatre Monday. Others in the cast are Fay Wray, Glenda Farrell, and Frank McHugh. The plot of the picture, taken from the play by Charles S. Belden, evolves about the actions of a strange master.

Wynne Gibson's latest appearance is with Stuart Erwin and Frances Dee in "The Crime of the Century," showing Tuesday.

George Arliss' latest screen play, "The King's Vacation," Warner Bros. production, is the feature Wednesday. Included in the cast are Dick Powell, Patricia Ellis, Dudley Digges, O. P. Heggie, Marjorie Gatenon, Florence Arliss, Vernon Steele, James Bell, and Maude Leslie.

Thursday, John Barrymore's newest screen stardom finds him in a famous comedy, the screen version of "Topaze." Contrary to usual design, no one in the play can be said to be a hero and no one exactly a villain, for each individual mixes a little good with a little bad.

The development of a woman's life through trials and hardships to a final haven of happiness provides the dramatic motif of "The Secret of Madame Blanche," now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offering Friday, with Irene Dunne in the starring role.

The famous comedians, Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey tread deep into the animal infested jungles of the darkest of the dark belts in Africa, in their latest comedy, "So This Is Africa!" produced by Columbia Studios, and winding up the week's bill Saturday.

Program at Church

Members of the local Negro Methodist church will have charge of a musical program at the University Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Spirituals will feature the occasion and a chorus of thirty trained male voices from Durham will appear as a part of the program.

Music Frat to Meet

Members of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, will gather in Graham Memorial at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon for the regular weekly meeting of the organization. All members have been requested to attend.

Debate With Tulane

"Is American Individualism A Menace?"

MONDAY MORNING—10:40 A. M.

GERRARD HALL

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White Phantoms Downed By South Carolina 34-32 After Two Extra Periods

Captain Hines, With 18 Points,
Plays Brilliant Game to Close
Varsity Cage Career.

DUKE DEFEATS GENERALS

Blue Devils and Gamecocks Will
Battle for Conference Title
Monday Night.

Raleigh, February 25.—
(Special) — North Carolina's
White Phantoms were downed
here tonight in the second round
of the Southern Conference tour-
ney in Raleigh by the South
Carolina Gamecocks, 34-32,
after two extra periods.

The North Carolina team put
up a surprising battle to force
the heavy conference favorites
into two extra periods in one
of the tightest games of the sea-
son.

The Tar Heels led the whole
show throughout until near the
close of the game when a rally
by the eventual winners pulled
them up to a tie at the end of
the regular session. The dead-
lock was not broken in the first
extra five-minute period, but the
South Carolina team scored four
points to the Phantom's two in
the second extra inning to win
the contest.

Captain Wilmer Hines of the
Tar Heels led the scoring with
eighteen points while Aitken and
McCachren also played stellar
ball for the Tar Heels. Ed Tomp-
kins was outstanding for the
Gamecocks.

In the second game of the
night, the Duke Blue Devils de-
feated the Washington and Lee
Generals by a score of 41 to 32
to advance to the finals with the
Gamecocks Monday night.

TAR BABIES CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN OVER WASHINGTON

Captain Jim McCachren Leads
Yearling Cagers to 56-36 Win
Over Washington High.

Led by Captain Jim McCach-
ren, Carolina's Tar Baby quint
team closed their season with a
decisive win over Washington
Central High School 56 to 36. It
was the second loss out of
thirty-odd contests the Wash-
ington team has played this
year.

Captain Jim was unusually
hot last night in playing his
last game as leader of the
freshman basketballers. McCach-
ren showed that he was almost
as good offensive as defensive,
scoring fifteen points which was
high for the night. McCachren
counted on both long and crisp
shots, some after a fast dribble
the length of the floor. On de-
fense the Tar Baby captain
played his usual stellar game.

Fresh Defense Strong

The high school team had a
fast passing attack but were un-
able to get by the freshman de-
fense and as a result counted
most of their score on long
shots. The Tar Babies got off
to a fast start at the opening of
the game, running up eight
points before Washington scor-
ed. Washington, however, pull-
ed up near the end of the first
half and took a 19 to 18 lead
when Shore dropped in a field
goal, a foul, and another field
goal in succession. Glasgow,
freshman guard, however, gave
the Tar Babies a half-time lead
of 21 to 19 with a foul and field
goal in succession.

Washington tied the score for
a moment at the opening of the
second half on Captain Nau's
shot. The Tar Babies then
opened up, and pulled away from
the high team for good.

HEEL GRAPPLERS TIE DAVIDSON IN SEASON'S FINAL

Score Fourteen All as Tar Heels
Hold Last Meet Before
Conference Tilt.

Davidson's Wildcats wrestling
team lived up to its proverbial
cognomen and held Carolina to
a 14-14 tie yesterday afternoon.
This was the final meet of the
regular season for the Tar Heels
and some 600 fans witnessed the
contest which was the last be-
fore the Southern Conference
tournament.

The Carolina matmen started
off fast coping time decisions
over the first two Davidson
lightweights and then with Hil-
ler's fall, victory seemed safely
in the bag, but the Wildcats
rallied clawing their way to a
14-11 lead as the last bout of
the afternoon was called. Cap-
tain Percy Idol, the Tar Heels
brilliant heavy, who had gained
a fall over every opponent this
year, was to meet Whitfield,
giant bohemoth, outweighing
Idol some thirty odd pounds.

Last Bout Hair-Raiser

This match proved to be the
hair-raiser of the entire card.
Whitfield was big and rough
enough to stall while Idol was
straining all his ability to get
the necessary five points for the
victory margin. The fight was
clearly Idol's all the way but the
big Davidson tackle blocked
every move which might prove
his downfall. With seconds left
to go Idol came near pinning his
man, but again Whitfield
thwarted the attempt and Caro-
lina was forced to be happy with
a time decision and a tie.

In the bantamweight, Thad
Hussey, Carolina 115 pound
class, gained a time decision of
7:55 minutes over Harris.
Throughout the fight Hussey
was trying hard to get a fall,
but the Wildcat mat man staved
over the pinning several times
when nothing but Providence
and John Calvin could have
predestined otherwise.

Clark Mathewson, Carolina
125 pounder, and Jenkins put on
one of the best bouts of the af-
ternoon in the lighter weights.
Jenkins started off fast and
looked as if he might come
through with a win in the end,
but Mathewson proved to be the
clever man, gaining a figure "4"
hold on Jenkins and then the
fight was all over. The time
was 7:35 minutes.

In the 135 pound class Sprunt,
Davidson, gained a time de-
cision over Davis. This fight was
slow but both men showed lots
of fight and the advantage fi-
nally went to Sprunt with 3:08
minutes margin.

Morton Hiller, Carolina 145
pounder, looked good in his fall
over Griffith, stocky Davidson
scrapper. Hiller pinned his man
in 7:50 minutes with a crotch
hold.

Davidson Wins Three Straight

Then followed three straight
Davidson victories, two more
time advantages and then a
fall. Quarterman counted a
time decision over Jim Spell,
Tar Heel who had come down to
make the weight, with a 2:57
margin. Captain Taylor, Dav-
idson, gained a fall over Pickett
in 4:23 minutes. Pickett wrist-
led with a badly cut eyebrow
which hindered his style a great
deal. In another heart-break-
ing bout, Potter, Davidson, 175
pounder, won a time advantage
over Mac Auman with only a
minute for victory margin.

The score then stood 14-11 in

| ALL-CAMPUS CAGE SELECTION | | |
|---------------------------|---------|---------------------|
| Henson | Forward | Old East |
| Jacobs | Forward | Tau Epsilon Phi |
| Fox | Center | Old East |
| Stuart | Guard | Ruffin |
| Connor | Guard | Sigma Alpha Epsilon |

| ALL-FRATERNITY TEAMS | | |
|-----------------------|----|----------------------|
| FIRST TEAM | | SECOND TEAM |
| Baukney, Chi Psi | f. | Dillard, Delta Psi |
| Everette, Kappa Alpha | f. | Skinner, Kappa Alpha |
| Alexander, D. K. E. | c. | Clark, Zeta Psi |
| Connor, S. A. E. | g. | Morgan, S. A. E. |
| Jacobs, T. E. P. | g. | Wilday, Chi Psi |

| ALL-DORMITORY TEAMS | | |
|---------------------|----|--------------------|
| FIRST TEAM | | SECOND TEAM |
| Henson, Old East | f. | Snyder, Best House |
| Hamlet, Old East | f. | Vick, Mangum |
| Fox, Old East | c. | Parker, Best House |
| Stuart, Ruffin | g. | Crouch, Old West |
| Irwin, Best House | g. | Weathers, Ruffin |

Annual All-Campus Cage Team Picked By Intramural Officials

Old East, Championship Win-
ner, Places Two Men on
Mythical Outfit.

The all-campus, all-fraternity,
and all-dormitory selections of
mythical stellar teams from the
hundreds of intramural bask-
eteers who took part in the cam-
paign just closed was announc-
ed yesterday. The selections
were made by Herman Schnell,
director of intramural athletics,
and John Peacock, Dan Jones,
and Willie Powell, intramural
referees.

Old East, which won the cam-
pus championship by downing
S. A. E. last week, is the outfit
to gain two places on the all-
campus quintet. Henson at for-
ward and Fox at center are the
honored members of the cham-
pionship team. S. A. E., the run-
ner-up for the championship,
places Connor at guard, while
Jacobs, T. E. P. leader, gets a
forward berth and Stuart of
Ruffin, is named at guard.

On the all-fraternity five, be-
sides Connor and Jacobs, are
Baukney of Chi Psi and Everet-
te of Kappa Alpha at forward,
and Alexander of Delta Kappa
Epsilon at center. Hamlet of
Old East and Irwin of Best
House round out the all-dormi-
tory five, which placed three
members on the all campus se-
lection.

COMMITTEE SAYS PLEDGES CANNOT PRESENT DANCE

Representatives of Fourteen Lodges
Refused Permission to Stage
Dance During Spring.

Plans for the pledge dance or-
ganized several weeks ago have
been abandoned, following the
refusal of the University dance
committee to grant permission
for the affair. Representatives
from the fourteen fraternities
presented the case before the
committee, which body refused
the permission, after a joint
meeting with the faculty com-
mittee, on the grounds that
there were too many dances
scheduled during the spring
quarter. Among those dances
previously scheduled are the of-
ficial dance of the freshman
class, the Junior-Senior, and the
Finals.

The action taken by the com-
mittee is consistent with action
taken by previous committees,
as the dances of other large or-
ganizations have been refused.
Tentative plans for this dance
were drawn up several weeks
ago by the pledges of fourteen
of the leading fraternities on
the campus; the purpose of the
dance being to foster better
feeling among the various fra-
ternities.

favor of the Davidson aggrega-
tion, but then Captain Percy
Idol rallied the uncertain Caro-
lina ship of state and won a time
advantage over Whitfield, tying
the score 14-14.

Carolina will lose only two
men by graduation, Captain Idol
and Jim Spell.

S. A. E. AND BEST HOUSE TAKE LEAD IN FOUL-SHOOTING

Best House Qualifies Fourteen
Men; S. A. E. Enters Twenty-
Nine, Qualifies Five.

Qualifying rounds of the in-
tramural free throw tournament
were completed last week with
two hundred and forty-one men
competing. One hundred and
four men, fifty-five representing
dormitories and forty-nine rep-
resenting fraternities, qualified
for the semi-final round by mak-
ing good on twelve or more of
the twenty-five shots allowed
them.

Best House took first place
among the teams entered by
qualifying fourteen men. S. A.
E. gained the advantage in num-
ber of men entered by sending
twenty-nine men to the line.
Only five of these, however, suc-
ceeded in qualifying.

Shoot Again Next Week

All men who qualified will
shoot twenty-five more shots
Monday and Tuesday afternoons
this week. Intramural officials
will be at the Tin Can these
days from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock
to check the shooters.

On the basis of their work in
the fifty shots they make in the
first and second rounds the
twenty-five highest men will be
selected to enter the finals. Each
of these twenty-five will shoot
fifty more throws, the winner
being the man with the best
score on his hundred shots.

Qualifiers by teams are as fol-
lows:

Dormitories
Aycock: Tucker, Cox; Best
House: Leonard, Irwin, Rodin,
Shipman, Budd, Conde, Connel-
ly, Prouty, Whitley, Yeager,
Sutton, Curlee, Miller, Nisbet;
Everett: Stein, Hawthorne;
Grimes: Kimrey; Independents:
Sale, Turpin.

Lewis: Novich, Pepper, Le-
vine, Lowe, Mark, Taren; Man-
gum: Peterson, Smith, Furches,
Giobbi, McRae, Aman; Manly:
Taylor, Barnhardt, Anderson;
New Dorms: Conte, Thompson;
Old East: Scott, Hamlet, Fox,
Matthews, Henson, T., Allred,
Henson, R.; Old West: McNair,
Crouch; Ruffin: Barbano, Free-
man, Royster, Weathers, Bell;
Steele: Warel; Swain Hall:
Rhodes, Funderburk.

Fraternities

A. T. O.: Stimson, Smith,
Parker, Thompson; Betas:
Trainer, Barnett, Reid, W.,
Dunn, Reid, G.; Chi Psi: At-
wood, Barnard, Baukney, Law-
rence, Halley, Wilday; D. K. E.:
Burnett; Delta Psi: Dillard;
K. A.: Skinner, Everette, Mor-
gan, Morrison, Johnson, McGill,
Shriver.

Phi Delta Theta: Williams,
Orr, Rogers, Tucker, Holley,
Kesseler, Parker; Phi Gamma
Delta: Barclay, Williamson;
Phi Sigma Kappa: Peetz, Loh-
ian; Pikas: Fawcette, Little,

Virginia Keeps Southern Conference Boxing Crown With Carolina Following

Sports Program For Carnival Announced

The program of tomorrow's
events in the indoor sports car-
nival under way in Graham Me-
morial is as follows:

Bowling
1:30 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Phi
Delta Theta; Phi Kappa Sigma
vs. Grimes. 3:30 p. m.—Phi
Sigma Kappa vs. S. A. E.; Beta
Theta Pi vs. Manly. 5:00 p. m.
—Chi Psi vs. Zeta Psi; Aycock
vs. Phi Gam. 8:30 p. m.—Sgi-
ma Phi Sigma vs. Lewis; Chi
Phi vs. Old East.

Ping-Pong
3:00 p. m.—Theta Chi vs. Ay-
cock; S. A. E. vs. T. E. P.

Pool
2:00 p. m.—D. Barbano vs.
Peterson; Mosier vs. Dupree.
3:00 p. m.—Nowell vs. Tucker.
4:00 p. m.—Cohen vs. J. F. Bar-
bano.

The Theatre

(Continued from page two)
wards superfluity of minor inci-
dents and a lack of adeptness at
creating definite climaxes are
among them, but such mistakes
are fully atoned for by his amus-
ing manner of portraying such
incidents as the love-scene be-
tween Sheila and Bart at the be-
ginning of the second act. This
scene and the lines of Miss Ta-
tum were the high-spots of the
evening.

Mr. Selden's direction was es-
pecially good in this production.
He enhanced the good qualities
of the play and successfully
glossed over its deficiencies. To
him is due the chief credit for
the enjoyable character of the
evening.

As to the acting, it was un-
usual in several ways. Miss
Rawls as Sheila gave a perform-
ance that showed unexpected
ability as a comedienne. Miss
Tatum, as usual, won the laurels
however. Her performance was
polished and delightful. Miss
Ewart completed the trio of good
performances.

In the leading male role, Mr.
McConaughy provided a pleas-
ant surprise. He is the one
Playmaker who can take a male
lead without absurd posturings
and grandiloquent gestures. He
has excellent stage presence and
is a much-needed complement to
the good actresses of the Play-
maker group. Mr. Martin was a
washout. Mr. Bonyun demon-
strated his inability in two ways.
He is not quite as poor an actor
as another Playmaker, but he is
every bit as poor a singer.

The rest of the cast, Mrs.
Davis and Messrs. Thompson,
Suss, and Bissell were adequate.
Despite the flaws of Mr. Mar-
tin's and Mr. Bonyun's perform-
ances, the production was good,
the settings good, and the eve-
ning pleasant.

GREENSBORO STUDENTS TO GIVE PROGRAM HERE

Eight students from the Wo-
man's College of the University
will present a program for the
members of the B. Y. P. U. at
the Baptist church here tonight
at 6:45 under the auspices of
the local Baptist Student Union.
The group will be led by Cleo
Mitchell, student secretary, and
Almira Russ, president, of the
B. Y. P. U. at the Greensboro
school.

The custom of an exchange
program once each quarter be-
tween the University group and
the Greensboro organization
originated last fall.

Spiers; S. A. E.: Cope, Harper,
Harris, Joyner, Bahman; Sigma
Nu: Kerr, Blount; Zeta Psi;
Clark, Folger, Moore, Pratt.

Virginia Gets Four Champion- ships to Retain Mitt Title by Overwhelming Margin.

QUARLES AND LANDIS WIN

Captain Levinson Forced to For-
feit Because of Broken Wrist;
N. C. State Takes Third.

Charlottesville, Va., February
25.—(Special)—The University
of Virginia retained its South-
ern Conference boxing crown
tonight by taking four of the
eight championships and send-
ing seven men into the finals.
North Carolina was second with
two semi-finalists and two con-
ference champions. N. C. State
followed the Tar Heel boxers
scoring with one championship
and two finalists. South Caro-
lina followed in fourth place
with Willard's upset win over
Smith of Virginia. Duke,
Maryland, Washington and Lee,
and V. P. I. tied for fifth, each
having a man in the finals.

Quarles opened the finals with
a sensational second round tech-
nical knockout over Rainey of
Virginia. The end came after
one knockdown, 1:59 minutes of
the second round. Quarles
fought beautifully and was not
pushed at any time. Hahn of
Virginia had taken the bantam-
weight title from Lloyd of Duke
when Lloyd had to forfeit on ac-
count of broken wrist sustained
in the semi-final bout. Landis
won a close decision over Negri
of V. P. I. to raise the Carolina
score. Platt floored Negri twice
in the second round but Red
came back strong.

Dunaway Wins K. O.

The most exciting bout of the
night came when Dunaway met
Stuart of Virginia. The bout
started slowly with both men
very cautious. Dunaway slowly
opened up to floor Stuart in the
second round. He rushed Stuart
at first but the Virginia battler
rallied. Dunaway floored him
again and had him groggy as
round ended. He knocked Stuart
out in the middle of the third
round.

Willard of South Carolina
beat Smith of Virginia through
clever boxing to take the middle-
weight crown. Fishburne of
Virginia dethroned Garner of
State in the 145 pound class. The
fighting was fast but Fishburne
had an edge. Reiss of Virginia
retained his lightweight weight
title by outpointing Collins of
Washington and Lee.

Goldstein of Virginia won a
close decision from Burns of
Maryland in a hectic battle to
annex the lightweight champ-
ionship.

Captain Levinson was unable
to participate in the fights be-
cause of an injury to his wrist
acquired in his bout Friday.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

Presents

Out of the Air! . . . Onto
the Screen! . . . All the
Stars of Radio Land!

with

STUART ERWIN
BING CROSBY
LEILA HYAMS
BURNS & ALLEN
KATE SMITH
MILLS BROTHERS
BOSWELL SISTERS
CAB CALLOWAY

And His Orchestra

in

"The Big Broadcast"

Doors Open at 1:30

Sunday

TRAVELLER WILL ADDRESS CHAPEL HERE TOMORROW

Phillip B. Windsor, International Traveller, Will Speak on Assembly Program.

Philip B. Windsor, world traveller and graduate of Cornell, will speak on "A World-Saving Program" at the chapel assembly Monday morning.

Windsor is experienced in international affairs since he has travelled extensively and has lived in ten countries since his retirement in 1919.

Harry F. Comer will have charge of the program, and devotionals are to be conducted by S. J. Hawkins, assistant pastor of the Methodist church.

Norman Thomas, socialist leader and presidential candidate, will speak at the Friday chapel program. Thomas is known as a very interesting and enlightening speaker.

GRADUATE HEAD GIVES REPORT IN FUKUSATO CASE

(Continued from first page) the aid of a Chinese student could his wishes for a program of studies be determined.

His wishes on this were vague and later variable; he first wanted to study the Negro problem, then changed to transportation, and finally to difficult studies in economic theory.

4. Fukusato was gladly given unusual time and consideration by his instructors and members of the graduate department, who guided his studies with patience and kindness. Concessions were granted him which no other student enjoyed, and no American student with a similar academic record would have been allowed to remain in the University. Efforts to improve his knowledge of English, including permission to enter courses in the high school, failed, and he was unable after his attempt of one year and five months to make effective use of his language.

5. His academic record included three passes in nine courses taken during the four quarters he was at the University; these three courses of credit were granted him at the beginning of the fall quarter of 1932-1933 after he had spent the entire summer in writing reports on his investigations.

6. As long as there was any chance of improvement, the graduate school was willing to assist him in an effort to stay in the country. The ruling of the immigration authorities on the question is that a non-quota immigration student shall carry twelve semester hours of work satisfactorily, further providing that a graduate student may continue residence in case he carries the maximum load permitted by an institution although that load falls below the twelve semester hours regularly required. During one quarter of his stay, Fukusato carried three courses or ten semester hours; for the remainder of the time he carried two courses each quarter. Having to see the law enforced, the University reported the facts in Fukusato's case.

The immigration officials also have a financial requirement that the student shall be financially independent. Secretary H. F. Comer of the Y. M. C. A. received permission for Fukusato to work for his board and room, but the Japanese made no effective use of this permission, fell behind in his payments, and received aid from his friends.

7. In the fall quarter of this year, a committee, composed of Professors C. T. Murchison and M. S. Heath of the economics department, Edwin Lanier representing the Y. M. C. A., Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw, and

Dean Pierson, met, on the suggestion of the economics department, to discuss Fukusato's case. His ability as a student, his educational endeavor, immigration regulations, his temperament as a man, and his finances were taken up.

8. Fukusato's health and possible attitude and reaction to any decision of the University that he leave were considered as a matter of temperament. It was suggested that self-violence or possibly suicide would result from such action, and reports of this disposition and inclination were of decisive weight with the committee, determining in a large measure the conduct of the graduate office in the case.

In regard to finances, the committee considered the fact that he did not have funds for his own support but was dependent from time to time on interested persons in the community and on leaders of an organization in the Baptist church. It was also learned that he had attempted to make loans from the University, that he was behind in room rent and fees, and that his funds were inadequate for living expenses. An effort had been made to interest the Japanese Embassy in his case but no funds were available from that source.

It was also reported by his instructors that he was unsatisfactory as a student.

9. The decision of the committee was that it was futile for him to stay in the University longer. Dean Pierson was asked to communicate with Washington in an effort to secure governmental assistance in returning Fukusato to Tokyo.

10. Communicating with Commissioner Hull of the bureau of immigration, Dean Pierson reported the data filed in his office—that Fukusato was not a satisfactory student, being unable to carry on his program, and he was not self-supporting. He asked for the advice of the bureau in dealing with the situation.

11. In January immigration authorities sent Inspector Jennings Otts, district representative, to investigate the case and make a report. Otts returned February 15 with authority to conduct a hearing.

Advised to Leave

12. In the meantime Fukusato, aware of the investigation, came to Dean Pierson's office for a talk. During the conversation Dean Pierson attempted to explain the immigration law, tried to ascertain the student's financial condition, advised him that he should carry on in Japan the same kind of research he was conducting here as possible benefits of study in the University would be impeded by his language difficulties, and also suggested that he should initiate his own return to Tokyo.

In a later interview, the Japanese student asked that in the event the government should refuse further stay he be allowed the right of voluntary return to his home and received promise of assistance.

13. The hearing was conducted February 16. It was found that, in contradiction to a current rumor that Fukusato had money in reserve, he had only \$3.00. With the points that he was not taking the required amount of work and that he could not support himself brought out, a warrant was executed for his detention pending deportation.

14. Friends of the student were present at the hearing. At the conclusion, the graduate office, with the co-operation of the president's office, signed and sealed a document testifying that Jisaku Fukusato had been a welcome student and had conducted himself in this community as an honorable gentleman.

CALENDAR

Phi Mu Alpha meeting—2:00. Graham Memorial.

Symphony orchestra—3:00. Music Hall.

Negro quartet—4:00. Memorial hall.

Negro singers—7:30. Methodist church.

MONDAY

Tulane debate—10:40. Memorial hall.

Fritz Kreisler—8:30. Memorial hall.

Y. M. C. A. cabinets—7:00. "Y" building.

Tar Heel Offers Survey Of University Courses

(Continued from first page) ferences considered valuable for personal contacts.

English 9 a-b-c A competently presented course for engineering students which treats largely of mechanics of writing.

English 21-22 Two quarters of hasty skimming through the whole range of English prose, drama, and poetry. Though the material is excellent, it is entirely out of proportion with time allotted. Best results obtained by concentrating on individual figures.

English 44-45-46 Good "bull-session" courses which give student opportunity to express his ideas in addition to learning the rudiments of public speaking.

English 47 Continued "bull-sessions" with more attention to the definite factors involved in oral expression. Deservedly popular course.

English 50 Shakespearean drama in large bites. Under Koch it is one long monologue on the subject of Koch. Studies only one play thoroughly. Dr. Taylor approaches material in a masterly scholarly fashion and affords student excellent background for appreciation.

English 51 Good training in business correspondence for students in commerce school.

English 52-53-54 Excellent practice in frequent writing with unlimited choice in subjects. Valuable for personalities of professors. More direct criticism from Russel would be helpful.

English 75-76-79 Courses in Browning and Tennyson and recent English literature which are extremely interesting under a unique gentleman and scholar. Good choice of material but method of presentation often makes it difficult for the undergraduate.

English 81-82 Thorough, conventional, methodical, uninspired handling of American literature from 1830 to present. Professor insists on reading text to class.

English 91 More emphasis on history and development of the novel and authors' life and style than on criticism of individual novels. Those who understand Dr. MacMillan's personality will find it a splendid course.

English 103 Genuine appreciation of vast Chaucerian material and rich background of medieval thought provided by Dr. Coffman's dynamic treatment.

English 105 Dr. Thrall's best course. Limited to those interested in legendary medieval background.

English 111 Dull Renaissance material poorly organized.

English 112 No place for an undergrad-

uate. Scholarly study of Spenser with regard for minute details. Professor makes allowance for comparative ignorance of undergraduates.

English 125 Dr. Taylor's vivid personality makes this Milton course exciting and inspiring. Gets epic sweep of the poetry but tends to neglect prose works.

English 131 Survey of non-dramatic literature from 1700-1780. Though a fine scholar, Dr. Bond injures course by expatiating on its difficulty and maintaining "stand-offish" attitude with students. Dr. MacMillan's lectures excellent.

English 141 Dr. Hudson's dry, monotonous technique enervates this study of the romantic period which should be one of the best courses in department.

English 143-144 Victorian literature 1832-1890 well presented despite tendency to dwell for weeks on a single subject. Detailed study of personalities of the period. Courses noted for unusually difficult exams and extra evening and afternoon class sessions.

English 151 Materially practically limited to mediocre early American writings and presented in mediocre, superficial style.

English 161-162 Recommended to those interested in further acquaintance with the personality of Frederick H. Koch. Little attention paid to drama from anybody to anybody.

English 167 English, Scottish, and South-

ern ballads are Dr. Hudson's specialty. Gives considerable attention to form and folk background. Worthwhile and entertaining.

English 170 Exhaustive study of the history of the English language under a linguistic scholar, Dr. Ericson. Difficult for those who have not had old and middle English courses.

Master's Examinations

The written examinations for candidates for the master's degree in chemistry will take place on March 25, in the library of Venable hall. The first half of the test, physical and analytical, will be given in the morning at 9:00 o'clock. The second half, organic, inorganic, and industrial, will be given in the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Department Makes Slight Change in Chemistry Course

At the suggestion of many former students, the nature of the work in chemistry 71, food chemistry, will be slightly changed beginning with the spring quarter, so as to include laboratory work.

The course will consist of three lectures and six laboratory hours per week. The lectures will be given at 12:00 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the laboratory work Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

N. C. Club Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the North Carolina club, scheduled originally for tomorrow night, has been postponed to Monday, March 6.

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Complete with TUBES



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See It! Hear It!
No Obligation.

Again, Philco beats all radio values! Come in—see this master stroke of radio engineering. Just think—a real, Balanced Superheterodyne with Philco High Efficiency Tubes, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Dial and a beautiful Cabinet, for only \$18.75, complete with tubes! And made by Philco to give real satisfaction. Don't miss this amazing value.

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CAROLINA
A Publix Kincey Theatre

COMING
March 6th and 7th
Greatest Dramatic Spectacle of Our Generation!

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

HE CONFESSED BEFORE HE KILLED!
"The Crime of the Century"
with
JEAN HERSHOLT WYNNE GIBSON
STUART ERWIN
TUESDAY

SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO ROYALTY ON THE BARGAIN COUNTER!

GEORGE ARLISS
"The King's Vacation"
WEDNESDAY

John Barrymore
TOPAZE
with
MYRNA LOY THURSDAY

IRENE DUNN in
"The Secret of Madame Blanche"
FRIDAY

WHEELER and WOOLSEY in
"So This Is Africa"
SATURDAY

WOMEN OF FLESH BECOME WAX IN HIS HANDS..... WOMEN OF WAX BECOME FLESH!



Revealed in Every Amazing, Nerve-Shattering Detail.....
The Love Riddle They Were Afraid to Solve!

Even Warner Bros. who challenged the underworld with "Public Enemy," shocked America with "I Am a Fugitive," upset a smug social system with "Life Begins," bolted the doors of the studio while they made this picture!
One Glimpse Will Tell You Why!

THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM
ALL IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR

with
LION ATWILL
FAY WRAY
FRANK McHUGH
—Other Features—
ABE LYMAN and BAND
Hit band of the hour in a rhythm reel packed with personality.

Betty Boop Cartoon
Paramount News
Monday

NEW ADMISSION PRICES

Adults **30c** At All Times
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MORNING DEVOTIONALS
10:30 A. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

BULL'S HEAD READING
4:30 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1933

NUMBER 116

INVITATIONS SENT OUT FOR LIBRARY CONFERENCE HERE

Meeting April 7-8 Sponsored by American and Southeastern Library Associations.

President Frank P. Graham last week issued invitations for a library conference to be conducted at the University April 7-8. The conference is being sponsored by the American Library Association and the Southeastern Library Association.

The library will be considered in its relation to the other agencies of the community and in its governmental aspects, with a view to discovering how it supplements the activities of the other agencies. At the same time plans will be discussed by which present facilities can be extended. From a recent survey of libraries in the southern region it has been found that two-thirds of the people in the south are without access to local public library service.

The list to whom invitations were sent includes newspaper editors, civic organizations, women's organizations, welfare agencies, college and university presidents, representatives of educational foundations, public school men, representatives of church boards, agricultural extension workers, librarians and library trustees.

There will be four sessions with a dinner Friday evening. Leaders of the sessions will be Louis Brownlow, director, Public Administration Clearing House, Chicago; Wilson Gee, director, Institute of Research of the Social Sciences, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia; Belson Y. Landis, executive secretary, American Country Life Conference, New York.

SECRETARY DOAK SILENT ON CASE OF JAP STUDENT

Action of Department of Labor Pends While Graham Receives No Communication.

Dr. Frank Graham revealed yesterday that Secretary Doak, head of the department of labor, had not yet acted in the deportation case of Jisaku Fukusato, former Japanese student in the University, who was released from a Raleigh jail into President Graham's custody last Thursday pending proceedings in Washington. Graham stated that further particulars in the case were sent the department of Labor Saturday.

Fukusato is at present awaiting developments here. He is residing at the Graham home and is not expected to leave until official orders are received from the Washington headquarters of the Labor department.

Graham also stated that no communication had been received from the Japanese embassy, to which Fukusato appealed during his confinement in the Wake jail.

Firemen Save House

The local fire department was called out to a fire near Henderson street at about 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The roof of the house, which is said to be owned by Will Mike of Haw River, was ignited by sparks from a chimney. Firemen extinguished the fire before the house was badly damaged.

Selden Will Read On Bull's Head Program

Sam Selden, associate director of the Carolina Playmakers, will read George S. Kaufman's and Edna Ferber's drama, *Dinner at Eight*, at the weekly meeting of the Bull's Head bookshop this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

This play, which is in eleven scenes, opened on Broadway in October last year and is still playing there.

Kaufman has written *Of Thee I Sing* and *The Diary of an Ex-President*, while Edna Ferber is the author of *Show Boat*, *Too Big*, and *Cimarron*.

ONE-FOURTH LAW STUDENTS MAKE HONOR AVERAGE

Five Make All "A's" During Semester While Twenty-Eight Average "B."

More than twenty-five per cent of the students of the law school are on the honor roll for its first semester which ended January 31, according to figures made public yesterday by the dean. Four and one-half per cent maintained an "A" average.

Out of the 110 students in the school twenty-eight made an average of "B" or better. Included in the number are twelve first year students, seven second year, and nine third year students. Three of the ones who averaged "A" are second year students while the first and third year classes have only one each in this group. "A" students for the semester are W. J. Adams, I. E. Erb, Jule McMichael, R. H. Schnell, and E. C. Willis.

The complete honor roll for the term is as follows: First year: J. B. Adams, C. C. Bell, A. A. Block, C. L. Eady, E. E. Ericson, R. F. James, J. A. Kleemeier, E. D. Kuykendall, H. W. McGalliard, W. V. Shepherd, H. H. Taylor, and E. C. Willis. Second year: Dorothy Andrews, W. E. Anglin, E. P. Dameron, I. E. Erb, Jule McMichael, Cecil L. Piltz, and R. H. Schnell. Third year: W. J. Adams, A. T. Allen, R. A. Hovis, J. M. Little, H. S. Merrell, J. C. Moore, W. C. Parker, E. M. Perkins, and F. P. Spruill.

Di And Phi Meet

Societies End Activities of Quarter With Elections in Halls Tonight.

The Phi assembly will conduct its last meeting of the winter quarter tonight at 7:00 o'clock in New East. The following bills will be discussed:

Resolved: That branch banking be adopted under a national system; Resolved: That a new grading system be installed at the University, this system having as its symbols the marks of fail, pass, and grade of honor.

The Di Senate will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in an executive session. Officers for the spring quarter, except the president, will be elected and committee reports will be made.

Twelve In Infirmary

Twelve persons were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: H. D. Hatch, P. W. Markley, Ruth McAuliffe, H. W. McGalliard, Craig Wall, John Entwistle, Martin Levinson, Jack Riley, Mary B. Person, Crayton Curry, L. Ostrow, and Robert J. Novins.

ROBINHOOD TO BE PRESENTED HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Boston Light Opera Company Will Give Version of Play as Number On Entertainment Series.

Famous characters of twelfth century Sherwood Forest will live again Thursday night when *Robinhood*, DeKoven's famous opera, is presented in Memorial hall by the Boston Light Opera Company. The performance will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Robinhood is the sixth of a series of programs presented throughout the school year by the Student Entertainment Committee. Students not holding entertainment booklets and townspeople can obtain tickets to the program from the office of Dean Hobbs in South building, or at the door Thursday night. There will be no reserve tickets.

The well-known comic opera was first produced in Chicago in 1890 by a group of Bostonians, who subsequently became known as the Boston Light Opera Company and produced the play more than 4000 times. The libretto was written by Reginald DeKoven and the music by Harry B. Smith.

Condition Removals Today

The winter quarter examination for the removal of composition conditions incurred in any course will take place in Murphey hall, room 201, at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon. There is no paper required in advance, but it will be necessary for all who intend to take the examination to notify the English office, Saunders 104, immediately.

WINDSOR SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY ON DEBT PAYMENTS

World Traveler Addresses Freshmen And Sophomores on International Economics.

Philip B. Windsor, world traveler, graduate of Cornell, and authority on international affairs, yesterday spoke to the freshmen and sophomores at assembly on "International Economics."

Windsor presented the fact that the fundamental economic law in international relations is that obligations arising from war debts can be repaid, in the long run, only by goods and services. According to Windsor, gold is misused when international debts are repaid with it. Along with this fundamental principle, Windsor gave two corollaries. The capacity of debtor nations to pay debts is equal to the excess of its exports over its imports. Windsor's second point was that the capacity of the creditor nation to receive payment is equal to excess of imports over exports.

Windsor closed his talk by emphasizing the fact that all talk about United States' debtors spending money on armaments is all very foolish because the money used to pay for armaments is the nation's own paper currency and not gold, which is the currency used for paying off international debts.

Buccaneer Staff To Meet

The business staff of the *Buccaneer* will meet at 7:00 o'clock tonight in the offices at Graham Memorial.

History And Government Study Aimed To Aid Broad Education

Increased Student Interest Accounted for Through Connection of Courses With Contemporary Problems in Political Science, Government Economy, and Cultural Development.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DAILY TAR HEEL continues today its series of departmental surveys with the intention of presenting student opinion on courses listed in the University catalogue, as a guide to students about to register for the spring quarter. Opinions offered in this series are not necessarily those of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.)

History and government as taught at the University aim to meet the needs of both students who desire only a general knowledge of the subject and those who require detailed information. "It must, therefore," explained Professor R. D. W. Connor in stating the purposes of history and government department of which he is head, "include in its offerings both general survey courses and detailed courses." Dr. Connor is convinced that history and government are so closely inter-related that his views here presented may be taken as of both subjects.

Quoting from a great English historian, he describes one purpose of history as acquiring the ability "to enable one to read the morning newspaper with intelligence, that is, understand the world in which he lives and moves and has being."

To this view Dr. Connor adds, "Historical studies have, also, important cultural values. Properly pursued they should broaden a man's outlook, cultivate in him the habit of taking the all-around, long view perspectives of contemporary problems and situations, and, like the study of literature furnish him with re-

sources of pleasure and interest within himself.

"Whether these aims and objectives can be attained depends on both the teacher and the student. A narrow conception of the subjects—as a mere antiquarian conception of history, or a purely legalistic conception of government—by either teacher or student; a presentation by the teacher that divorces the subject from human life; a pursuit by the student for the purpose of piling up courses or chasing grades, will inevitably defeat the legitimate purpose of the study."

In surveying student opinion on the courses offered in the department of history and government, it appears that there has been a renaissance of interest in these subjects. The revival is apparently accounted for by the indisputable fact that all matters centering around present problems of political science, government economy, and cultural development have become imbued with new life in recent years. The new interests evinced in these former abstract and theoretical subjects is due, it is generally felt among students, to the present economic crisis and the issues of moment which are being discussed in Congress.

Interest in the courses themselves sometimes lags because of the manner in which they are presented. A more thorough manner of class discussion and better organization of subject-material were recommended as

(Continued on last page)

Meredith Organist To Play Recital Sunday

Professor Leslie P. Spelman, head of music at Meredith College, will appear here Sunday afternoon, March 5, in an organ recital in Hill Music hall at 4:00 o'clock. The recital is presented as an exchange with Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, University organist, who appeared at Meredith last month.

Spelman is considered one of the leading organists in the state. He recently presented recitals at Duke University at the mid-winter meet of the North Carolina guild of organists at Pinehurst.

PLANS MADE FOR NEW SQUARE AND WALK ON CAMPUS

Preliminary Surveys Taken for Walk From Student Union to Battle-Vance-Pettigrew.

Workmen of the buildings department were yesterday morning making preliminary surveys for the construction of a walk from Graham Memorial to Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories and to the gate opposite the post office.

Plans drawn up by H. D. Carter of Atwood and Weeks, University architects, include a new walk from the union building, a fifty-foot circle between Graham Memorial and the three dormitories, and the re-laying of another walk.

These plans have been submitted to the grounds committee and members have expressed their approbation. P. L. Burch of the buildings department is at present making an estimate on the project which is expected to cost around \$1,000.

The proposed circle will be placed at the intersection of two diagonal paths in the court between the union building and the three dormitories. A straight path will be laid from the front of the union building across the campus through the circle to the dormitories. To be in harmony with the landscape scheme of the campus, the diagonal path coming out at the Franklin street gate near Graham Memorial will have to be re-laid.

Tulane Debate

Lanier and Russell Represent University in Discussion Yesterday.

Carolina met the University of Tulane in forensic battle in Gerrard hall yesterday. Edwin Lanier and R. P. Russell, representing the University, supported the negative of the query stated, That American individualism is a menace to western civilization. Wilmer and Hyman of Tulane contended that individualism was a menace. Wilmer is rated number one debater at Tulane and Hyman number two.

Last night they met Duke on the subject of centralized control of industry.

Parent-Teachers Meet

The Parent-Teachers Association of Chapel Hill will convene tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Following a program of music to be presented by students of Chapel Hill high school, J. Minor Gwynn, superintendent of the school, will speak on the topic "Organization and Purposes of the Chapel Hill School."

PRESS OFFICIALS ASK RETRACTION BY DAVID CLARK

Editorial Statements in Southern Textile Bulletin Questioned by W. T. Couch.

A complete retraction for statements in his editorial in the *Southern Textile Bulletin* of February 23 containing disparaging information concerning the activities of the University of North Carolina Press has been demanded from David Clark, long-time journalistic antagonist of the University, by officials of the press through W. T. Couch, director, it was learned here yesterday.

Attacking the recent volume by Columbus Andrews *Administrative County Government in South Carolina*, Clark declared in an editorial head "Their Usual Meddling" that the "taxpayers of North Carolina paid for printing the volume and that they are even now contributing approximately \$25,000 per year for printing and publicity at the University of North Carolina, much of which is for the purpose of spreading socialistic and communistic doctrines."

South Carolina Pays

From entries in the journal of the University Press dated January 7 shown to a representative of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, it was fully shown that the volume *Administrative County Government in South Carolina* was actually paid for by the state of South Carolina. Correspondence with Dr. S. M. Derrick, a member of the University of South Carolina faculty and from the secretary to Governor Ira Blackwood, all filed in the Press offices, substantiated the statement that the state of South Carolina paid for the

(Continued on last page)

PALMER SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW ON ILLUMINATION

Lighting Expert to Address Electrical Engineers at Regular Meeting in Phillips Hall.

A regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is scheduled for 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night in 206 Phillips hall. The feature of the meeting will be an address by Roy A. Palmer, illuminating engineer of the Southern Public Utilities company of Charlotte. Palmer's topic will be "Illumination," and the talk will be demonstrated by special lighting apparatus, showing modern and future methods of illumination.

Palmer is considered one of the outstanding illuminating engineers in his field, and has addressed numerous bodies on this subject. He spoke on this topic last spring to the state wide convention of the A. I. E. E. which met here. Since that time he has added additional equipment to his apparatus, making it more complete.

Members of the Playmakers and commerce students studying illumination are especially urged to attend this lecture. The public is cordially invited.

Fraternity Announces Pledging

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Luke W. Wright of South Mills; Elwood Carpenter, Hickory; Horace Fussell, Rose Hill; William F. Henderson, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Frank B. Keaton, Belhaven.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW

Tuesday, February 28, 1933

All's Imaginary

An illustrated section in a recent number of *Americana*, that unpolite but amusingly bombastic humor magazine, and a portion of an address made here Friday night by the distinguished Dr. Hubert Herring cast an interesting light on the much mooted "Youth Movements." The sarcastic and liberal (merely in a sense that it is against everything) *Americana* exhibits four photographs of "Youth Demonstrations" in various European and South American republics and the United States. Three of them depict students in some sort of a semi-violent uproar over government principals. The fourth shows the American student demonstrating—a vacuum cleaner to a housewife. In describing the Cuban scene, which he has recently quitted, Dr. Herring told of the efforts of Cuban students whose high schools and universities lie padlocked, in agitating for better government under the Machado regime. The Cuban student situation is almost identical with Youth movements in Spain, Germany, Italy, and other nations.

The Anglo-Saxon undergraduate is peculiarly apathetic in his attitude toward national matters. His scope is generally limited to his own campus and its social machinations. If he is conservative it is merely because conservatism is inbred. Apparently it must remain.

That American youth can awaken collectively to any form of energetic youth movement is doubtful. Our more than five hundred colleges and universities are too widely divided along both religious and social lines. Our provincial and geographic barriers are too difficult to surmount for this generation, at least.—D.C.S.

Yale's Misplaced Emphasis

President James Rowland Angell of Yale University in addressing Yale graduates who recently returned to New Haven for Alumni day, stated that should the City of New Haven's proposed attempt to tax the University's property succeed, "Yale would ultimately sink to the level of a third rate purely local college." President Angell's remarks can hardly be expected to carry weight when the interested person attempts to reconcile them with a news item which appeared in newspapers last fall. The article stated that Yale men would return to several new buildings that had been added to the campus during the summer, among which were the new \$5,000,000 Payne Whitney gymnasium, the \$3,500,000 Hall of Graduate Studies, and the \$2,500,000 Sterling Divinity Quadrangle.

Loyal Yale men will undoubtedly come to the fore and preserve all standards of this aristocrat of colleges if New Haven's money raising scheme works out. Though we sympathize with our northern neighbor in trying to retain at least part of her property tax exempt, yet taken in the light of a university continually receiving millions of dollars in gifts and bequests, it would seem that Yale places too much emphasis on a costly plant with expensive equipment. Buildings, quadrangles, and dormitories of the sort that Yale builds are mere accessories to education that mean practically nothing in comparison with the deep-rooted loyalty and spirit of the Yale faculty, student body, and alumni, which will preserve Yale from falling to the level of a third rate local college far more effectively than millions of dollars from alumni in-

vested in buildings on her campus.—G.R.

Awkward Equalization

In connection with alleged movement of negro leaders in this state to obtain admittance for their race to the University law school, Mr. C. K. Carmichael in one of his numerous open forum letters to the TAR HEEL poses the question: "What is the place of the negro in our social organization?" Mr. Carmichael answers by pointing out this inconsistency, that we have taught the negro a religion of equality and yet refuse to recognize him "as a worthy aspirant to our level of intelligence and social status."

Perhaps this inconsistency is true. Even granting that it is true, he who evidently is in favor of breaking down all barriers between the two races, should be reminded that his position is not quite justified, with all due respect for his opinion. For we cannot approach the issue by pointing out religious inconsistencies, or by arguing for or against it in the heat of emotional fervor. This brings us back to the writer's own question: "What is the place of the negro in the social organization?" The problem is distinctly a social one, and on no other grounds can it be profitably considered.

There is, admittedly, a distinct difference between the social status of the white and the negro race. No sane person would attempt to deny it, and none realize it better than the negroes themselves. But it is impossible even to consider attempting what is essentially an equalization of the two races by allowing admittance of negroes to the law school of this University. If such a situation ever does occur, it will be as a result of a long time social trend in that direction, and not of a nominal equalization which would be awkward for both racial elements.—A.T.D.

How They Will Vote

The recent action of both houses of Congress in voting for the repeal of the Prohibition Amendment sets a precedent in our legislative history. By their decision, the Senate and the House have turned the question of repeal or continuation of national Prohibition back to the states. The next step is a vote on the part of the respective legislatures or a calling of state conventions to meet this question. Such action must come essentially from the legislatures of the different states. The process by which thirty-six states may ratify Congress' decision will necessarily be a long one.

Will the states vote to abolish national Prohibition? If so, how long will it take? These questions are uppermost in many minds at the present time. Let us examine a few facts: new legislatures have convened in forty-three of the states this year, supposedly representing the mandates of their constituencies. Florida's new legislature will not open its sessions until April; Louisiana, Kentucky, Mississippi and Virginia will not institute new assemblies until next year. Alabama's Assembly chamber will be silent for almost two years. Meanwhile most of the states' representative bodies are now in session or have just adjourned. With economic considerations weighing so heavily on the hands of the states as well as the nation as a whole, it is highly probable that many attempts will be made at present sessions to push through legislation relating to Prohibition. Moreover it seems especially improbable that any state whose session is limited to sixty days or less (adjourning March 2 or earlier) will take up the question this year.

In regard to the popular sentiment concerning the repeal question, there seems little doubt that a nation-wide popular vote on the subject would result in an overwhelming victory for the Repealists. The *Literary Digest's* Prohibition poll of last spring showed thirty-three of the forty-eight states voting against the 18th amendment by at least a two to one ratio. These states, therefore, seem almost certain to ratify Congress' recent repeal vote. Thirteen more states exhibited anti-Prohibition sentiment in the *Digest's* straw vote, with only two states—Kansas and North Carolina—proving to be advocates of the status quo. However in a few districts (i.e., Tenn., Ala., Miss., Ark., and Okla.) it is quite possible that dry sentiment, at this time at least, is strong enough to win the day.

States which may act this year: (1) those which will probably vote for repeal: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Wisconsin; (2) those which will probably vote for continuance: North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee.

States which will probably not act this year: (1) wet sentiment predominant: Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming; dry sentiment predominant: Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas, Mississippi.*

* (Note: states marked with asterick will not convene legislatures until next year. Alabama and Virginia not until 1935.)

Speaking in only the most generalized sense, we may expect an interval of at least two full years before enough states will have concurred in order to seal the doom of the 18th amendment and the Volstead Act.—V.J.L.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Death in the Afternoon

Gore, we observe in one of our favorite afternoon newspapers, is spread over every section but the sport page, though now and then the claret flows from the nose of a pugilist and a racing automobile into the grandstand squashing its occupants.

Though we may be an old prude (we smoke Picayunes and vote Blaine every four years) the current newspaper gore is alarming. The writers are so cheerful about it that maybe it is a trend. So let us quote a few clippings from our scrapbook of the New York *Daily Mirror*, *London Times*, and *Time* mag. and one from a recent *Char. te Obse. er* (no advt.)

"Montreal, Feb. 22—(U.P.)—In the beginning, Andrew Gibson accidentally shot Jean Kelly, but he could not stand seeing her suffer so he cut her throat and then killed himself, he wrote in a suicide note."

MIRROR REPORTER UNCOVERS MURDER PLOT IN WEST SIDE

"Zink the Dink," first lieutenant of "Machinegun O'Mallory," tenth avenue beer baron, is slated for the hotspot Monday night according to news received from the underworld. Zink will catch the lead as he steps into his limousine after leaving his swanky pent house apartment in the Wooster-Picadilly-Dunasy Arms. (See page 2 for pictures.)

Men Are Murdered by Thugs

There was an unfortunate incident on the Green Tree road SW near St. Josephus Hill NE last fortnight. A man, whom the *Times* learns is a labourer, was found lying on his face. Coroner reports him as being dead from a stab in the back. There was blood all around.

Twelve other men were found lying nearby, all of them lifeless.

CRIME-OF-THE-WEEK

As it must to all men, Death came last week to the 21st Infantry. Encamped at Fort Hagg, South Carolina, the 21st marched out to the parade ground, banners flying, to be reviewed by Uncle Sam's svelte, swarthy, diminutive Major-General "Fightin'" Sam O'Grady (TIME, Oct. 13). Suddenly a terrific detonation shook the clear, cloudless, blue sky. A powder magazine in the arsenal near the Fort exploded hurling bodies of the 21st high into the air. Mangled bodies lay all about the blood-soaked parade ground (See Front Cover). Said "Fightin'" Sam, erstwhile Air Corps tycoon, "It all goes to show, d—n—t, that this country needs airplanes, instead of infantry troops, d—n—t" (TIME, Oct. 20).

Hash

Simile of the week: "Popular as a TAR HEEL dramatic critic at a Zeta Psi picnic . . . that gag about the Roosevelt 'new deal with old cards' is a local one . . . William H. Woodin, Secretary-select of the Treasury will catch it from the punsters . . . such as . . . the Mint will make Woodin nickles for the first time . . . He

woodin' balance the budget . . . headline: WOODIN HEAD OF TREASURY . . . Some of those swell Jan Garber tunes are written by his wife . . . Hal Kemp made his commercial debut Sunday night on the air with the Pennzoil program . . . he made a hit and a long contract unless we are wrong . . . Lulu, please come back and write some more, all is forgiven . . .

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

For Women Graduate Students

This is an attempt to explain the idea of a Graduate Women's Association as a coordinate branch of the Women's Association. It may clarify matters to state in the beginning what it is not. First: it is not in any sense a competitive idea. Nor is it a secession. Before any definite steps were taken in sponsoring the plan the leaders of those branches of student life and University affairs who might be concerned were consulted. In one case illness prevented a conference but cooperation was assured by the representatives in the office. In the other instances the reception was cordial and enthusiastic.

It should be made clear in the second place that the idea does not represent a feminist movement. Certain general considerations not irrelevant to the subject must be given here. Feminism as it has been historically known has been competitive in

a competitive day. But the old feminism is gone. The woman's movement of our day, call it the new feminism if you wish, is a constituent element in the new liberalism and takes its place with such principles as regionalism and internationalism and better administration, all of which are based fundamentally on the idea of autonomous operation.

As a segment in a larger plan here sponsored finds its justification in very practical (Continued on last page)



He Confessed the Crime... But Was He Guilty?

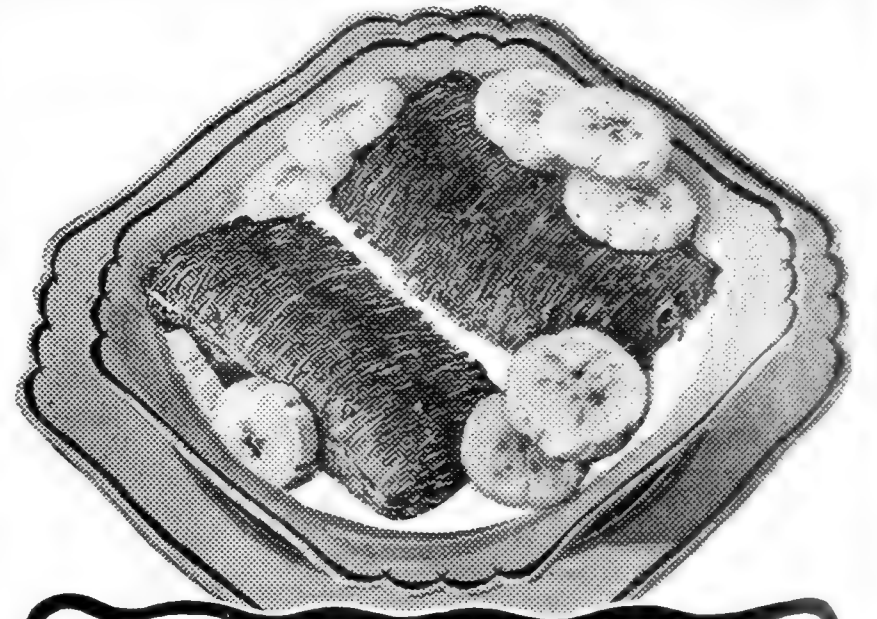
THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY

JEAN HERSHOLT • WYNNE GIBSON
STUART ERWIN • FRANCES DEE
A B.P. SCHULBERG Production
A Paramount Picture

—OTHER UNITS—
Mack Sennett Comedy.
"Easy on the Eyes"
Also a Sport Novelty
"Football Foot Work"
NOW PLOYING



—Wednesday—
GEORGE ARLISS
in
"THE KING'S VACATION"



Just a few pennies
for this bowlful of
**NATURAL
ENERGY FOOD!**



When you see Niagara Falls
on the package, you KNOW
you have Shredded Wheat.

YOU GET your money's
worth when you
order Shredded Wheat.
It's all of Nature's great
energizing food... whole
wheat. Nothing added,
nothing taken away.

Just golden brown biscuits of whole wheat, ready-cooked, ready to eat, delicious and easy to digest. A treat you'll never tire of; a well-balanced meal with milk or cream and fresh or preserved fruit. And a sustaining meal that will help you SAVE MONEY! At all campus eating places.

SHREDDED WHEAT
ALL THE WHEAT... ALL THE BRAN
THE NATURAL ENERGY FOOD
MADE BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Uneeda Bakers

INJURED HURDLER HARMS CHANCES FOR TRACK TITLE

Stafford Is Probably Eliminated
From Conference Meet in
Tin Can Can Saturday.

BULLETIN

Reports from the University infirmary failed to indicate the extent of Crook Stafford's leg injury. Attendents said, however, that it was quite probable that he would not be able to compete in the indoor meet Saturday.

Carolina's chances of retaining her Southern Conference indoor title were dealt a serious blow yesterday afternoon when Crook Stafford injured some muscles in his leg and will probably be unable to take part in the meet.

The Carolina star was being counted on to place high in the hurdles, high jump, and dashes and his loss would hinder the Tar Heels' chances materially. Stafford hurt his leg while practicing starts in the Tin Can yesterday.

Work-out Daily

The track men are working out twice daily now, in the afternoon and at night. Those men that have afternoon classes are working at night under the direction of Coaches Fetzer and Ranson.

With Virginia, Duke, and Maryland presenting strong line-ups of stars, the Tar Heels are going to be hard pressed to retain their championship.

Carolina's hopes will be carried by seven men who may come through and aid in retaining the championship. These men are Smith in the pole vault, Hodges in the shot put, Hubbard, Louis Sullivan, Jensen, and Bob Hubbard in the mile and two mile, and Higby in the broad jump. Other Tar Heels who may come through are Alexander, sprinter, Williamson, half miler, Gleen, hurdler, and Hawthorne, hurdler.

Strong Cast Offered In Show At Carolina

Stuart Erwin, Wynne Gibson, Frances Dee, Jean Hersholt, and David Landau head the cast of "The Crime of the Century," Paramount picture showing today at the Carolina theatre.

In this production Miss Gibson plays the role of the wife of a prominent alienist. The latter goes to a police station at night and begs to be locked up to be prevented from carrying through plans he has developed for committing the perfect murder. Policemen, impressed by his reputation as much as his manner, accompany him to his home. But there, under their very needs, not only the murder he has planned, but a second one, takes place.

Erwin has the role of a reporter, and Miss Dee that of the alienist's daughter by a previous marriage.

Stamp Club Organized

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt presided at a meeting at Graham Memorial Saturday night for the purpose of organizing a stamp club here. There were twenty-four persons present at the meeting. The following officers were elected: president, Professor George Howard; vice president, J. A. Warren; secretary, Mrs. H. D. Crockford; treasurer, Dr. Charles Mangum. The club is to be divided into two sections, one for adults, the other for juniors. The future meetings of the club will be announced in this paper and all those interested are invited to attend.

The Can Opener

by
CLAIBORN M. CARR

AFTER THE FIGHTS AT VIRGINIA Saturday I talked with the three referees, Hayes, Brockman, and Miller. I asked them all who they considered the outstanding star of the tournament.

"Quarles by a long shot," said Brockman, "he's the prettiest boxer I've ever seen." Miller felt almost the same way. "I have never seen a cleaner boxer in any ring," he said, "Quarles is by far the best in the south. Did you see him lunge at Rainey tonight and catch him with that left?" Was Miller telling me? Our friend Hayes was just as enthusiastic for Quarles in saying, "Quarles by far, he's certainly a honey." Thank you, Mr. Hayes, all our boys back home wanted me to ask you particularly.

I ALSO ASKED THEM HOW they thought Norment would have looked against Goldstein in the tourney. Brockman who has probably seen Goldy fight more than anyone else, said, "Goldy couldn't have held a candle to Quarles. Why even Bobby Goldstein's brother knows that Quarles is a better boxer. 'Little Mr. Miller and Hayes both agreed that Goldy would have gone down against the flashy Norm. Miller helped raise Bob-

All-Southern Basketball Teams Picked

ALL SPORTS WRITERS

| | | |
|----------------------|----|----------------------|
| Hall, V. P. I. | f. | Hall, V. P. I. |
| Fred Tompkins, S. C. | f. | Fred Tompkins, S. C. |
| J. Thompson, Duke | c. | J. Thompson, Duke |
| Ben Tompkins, S. C. | g. | Ben Tompkins, S. C. |
| McCahren, N. C. | g. | Clark, N. C. State |

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LATE RESULTS
South Carolina, 33; Duke 21.

by and he still declared that Quarles was the better boxer by far. Coach Crayton is going to take Quarles and Landis up to the National Intercollegiate soon and Norment will still fight in the 125 pound class.

THERE WERE SEVERAL other sidelights of the tournament which should interest you. Cliff Glover fought a sweet fight against Archie Hahn in the semi-finals and to me he took the battle. Jack Fabri, State boxer, was sitting right beside me and he thought Glover won also. Jack had one eye closed though, so he might not have seen it all. It was a close fight but the three judges voted in favor of Hahn. I asked Miller why Glover lost. "To many, Glover seems to have the edge," said Miller, "but he does not lead the fighting nor does he score inside. All of his blows are outside and usually after the other man has led a right or a left." Maybe so, Mr. Miller, you're the doctor.

CHARLIE GARNER OF N. C.

State lost another close decision which many thought was wrong. Miller cleared this up for me by saying that the State boxer hit too many blows with his open glove. His glove may have been open but Tom Fishburne certainly felt them. Fishburne came to his corner after the third round shaking his head and feeling certain he had lost the bout. Nat Lumpkin put up a good fight against Garner and the decision was close, but the refs made no mention of any open glove hitting then.

MARTY LEVINSON certainly won the praise of all the spectators and boxers at the meet for his game battle with a broken wrist. Marty said he knew immediately that the wrist was broken and that he told Ed Kerr, Carolina manager, so between rounds. "Ed said that the coach wanted me to stay in there and use my left more," laughed Marty, "so I kept on, thinking that Kerr thought I was joking about my wrist being broken."

CHARLOTTE WILL BATTLE DURHAM FOR STATE TITLE

Queen City Will Defend Championship; Jonesboro and Dobson to Meet Tonight in Class B.

Charlotte high school's flashy basketball quint will meet Durham tomorrow night in the Tin Can in defense of its state class "A" basketball championship. Play will start at 8:00 o'clock.

The Queen City outfit has won ten straight conference games this season and has not been defeated. Durham, likewise, is unbeaten, but has only won six league games. Both teams easily won their respective state divisional titles.

Charlotte won the title in 1931 and 1932, defeating Raleigh, eastern winner, on both occasions in the final tilt here.

Dobson and Jonesboro high schools will meet in the Tin Can tonight at 8:00 o'clock for the class "B" champion. Dobson beat Paw Creek, 50-26, for the western title Friday night, and Jonesboro routed Ayden, 68-18, in the eastern final.

Squads Meet For Pictures

All members of varsity basketball and freshman basketball first teams, varsity boxing team, and varsity fencing team will report at Emerson stadium at 3:30 this afternoon for retake of their picture for the Yackety Yack.

CARNIVAL FINALS START TOMORROW

S. A. E. to Meet Aycock in Ping-Pong Finals at 4:00 O'clock In Game Room.

The finals for the indoor sports carnival conducted in Graham Memorial for the past week will take place tomorrow and Thursday.

The S. A. E. ping-pong team, by virtue of its victory over T. E. P. yesterday, will meet the Aycock club, which downed Theta Chi yesterday, in the finals of that event at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow.

Quarter-finals in the pool tourney will be run off today, both matches taking place at 5:00 o'clock. Mosier will meet the winner of the D. Barbano-Peterson match last night while Kanner will play the victor in the J. F. Barbano-Cohen contest.

Four bowling matches are billed for today. The scheduled runs as follows:

2:00 o'clock—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. winner of the Chi Phi-Old East match yesterday; Sigma Nu vs. Grimes.

3:30 o'clock—Beta Theta Pi vs. winner of Sigma Phi Sigma-Lewis contest.

5:00 o'clock—Winner of Zeta Psi-Chi Psi contest vs. winner of Aycock-Phi Gamma Delta contest.



ILLUSION:

The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden... pronounces a few magic words... Presto! She has disappeared in thin air.

EXPLANATION:

"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertoire of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a hollow dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the illusion of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly... smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste hot. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels are cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of welded, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane... and because they contain better tobaccos.

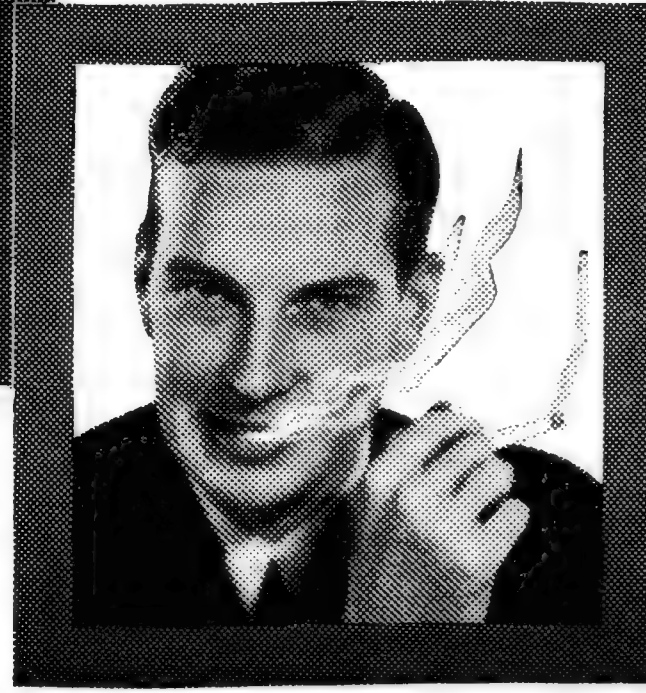
A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a fresh cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels... give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!



CAMELS



NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

World News Bulletins

No British Arms To East

Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, announced yesterday in the House of Commons that pending an international solution of the Far East, arms embargo question that the British government would not authorize the issuance of licenses for export either to China or to Japan of any arms or war munitions.

Japanese Encouraged

Encouraged by the success of their campaign so far, Japanese officers at Chinchow, Manchuria hope to occupy Jehol city, the capital of the Chinese province of that name, by March 10. This date is the anniversary of the battle of Mukden in the Russo-Japanese war.

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two)

matters. It is obvious that graduate women do not actively participate in the Women's Association. And this is perhaps a good thing because that body may well be considered an instrument for undergraduate women. And yet the advisability of refraining from active participation there does not prevent graduate women from feeling that the one dollar fee that is paid every quarter might be utilized to further the interests peculiar to graduate women.

We are ready now for the questions: what does it involve, and what justifies it? Four justifications may be listed, among which the first is fundamental. It is this: an organization of the kind suggested would enable graduate women to further their particular interests and thereby take their due part in campus and University life.

Second: an association of this type could assist in securing better fellowship conditions for women. Co-education in the undergraduate division may still be in the latter stages of controversy but co-education in the graduate school is a fact. If there is to be substantial equality in the positions of graduate men and women in this point, then graduate women must bestir themselves to create it. The fellowships that have been established have been for the greater part set aside for men. Certainly a substantial part of the three dollars a year which over one hundred of us pay might be set aside for such purposes, to say nothing of other possibilities that might be pushed.

Third: someday graduate women will be housed in a home of their own. Would it not be well to impress its character with their needs?

Fourth: women of note in the state and outside might bring the stimulation of their viewpoints to the women of the campus at an occasional dinner or luncheon if there existed an organization to arrange for such meetings.

This does not say all that may be said but it is perhaps enough. There may be weaknesses in the proposal but first we must know what it is.

Marjorie Mendenhall.

CALENDAR

Yackety-Yack pictures—3:50. Emerson stadium.

English examination—4:00. 201 Murphey hall.

Bull's Head reading—4:30. Y. M. C. A.

Buccaneer business staff—7:00. Graham Memorial.

Alluring?



Claudette Colbert in the garb of Nero's Queen in "The Sign of the Cross" coming to the Carolina theatre Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7.

History-Government Study Aimed To Aid Broader Education

(Continued from first page)

means of enhancing the benefits derived from the courses. Where the professor has a vibrant personality, the soliloquy can be borne without any great effort. Students also expressed the opinion that courses in which trends and tendencies were featured rather than facts and dates were the most valuable and best-retained.

The following is the consensus of opinion on courses.

History 1-2-3

According to the freshmen, who are nearly all required to take these three courses in European history covering the period from 1500 to the present, these are the only truly cultural courses that they have. The tremendous amount of work covered many times leaves only vague ideas behind.

History 12

An interesting course in American biography. A rational attitude is taken toward famous American figures. Readings add somewhat to interest.

History 41-42

A rapid run through the field of ancient history. Dr. Caldwell stimulates student interest.

History 45-46

English history presented in an uninspiring manner. A mass of factual material not easy of digestion.

History 47-48

A general survey of the history of the United States. Dr. Crittenden possesses an open mind and wealth of jokes that are synchronized with the material, revealing uncanny knowledge of Rosemary Lane and the Arboretum.

History 51-52-53-54

A comprehensive survey of ancient history. The lectures follow a set pattern and at the end of the quarter the student finds himself with a quantity of notes and a sympathy for the ancients.

History 64-65-66

Medieval European history treated sympathetically by Dr. MacKinney whose own exuberant interest brings the period to life for the class. The material is rather unorganized, but the student is taught to draw his own conclusions.

History 81-82

A clear, concise survey of the American colonies. Quizzes are comprehensive in nature. Certain aspects of early American history are gone into intensively.

History 91

The United States and Latin

American relations—trade, cultural, immigration, Monroe Doctrine—treated by Dr. Pierson in an interesting manner.

History 121-122

History 64-66 repeated in a more thorough manner by Dr. MacKinney, with special emphasis on cultural and economic aspects of the period.

History 131-132

Early European history presented in a complete manner, but dry, and necessarily, factual. No student discussion.

History 137

Interesting course in nineteenth century England that calls for student opinion and ability to rationalize. "John Bull" is inspected through a microscope.

History 161-162

A comprehensive study of North Carolina well presented by Dr. Connor who has sympathy for the subject. Dry presentation kills any interest the student may have in the course.

History 164

A study of the South since Reconstruction, conducted by Dr. Hamilton whose own interest is very evident. Hamilton can hold class by virtue of his ability as a raconteur.

History 167

A more detailed study of the United States with emphasis on economic history. Social and political problems involved in the economic development are taken up. Crittenden at his best.

Government 21

A factual course in American government that covers much ground. As a rule it is generally uninteresting. Quizzes are apparently graded by a reader who has little sympathy with the students.

Government 22

A study of European governments. Ability to master a mass of facts required. Frazer seems to believe he is addressing the British Parliament.

Government 121

An intensive treatment of the government of England under Professor Wagstaff. This course should be of interest to all future barristers. But it's not.

Government 122

A study of European municipalities in comparison with American cities. Professor Woodhouse is cognizant of all modern trends. The course is dryly presented.

Government 131

A survey of American state government, with emphasis on North Carolina. Conducted in a methodical manner by Professor Jenkins, but with student participation. Lectures lack vigor and stimulation.

Government 132

A dry course in "Professor Woodhouse," and incidentally American civic government. Of obvious benefit to future politicians.

Government 141-142-143

A study of international questions involving international law, relations, and American diplomacy. Not very well organized. Recent problems are handled. Mechanical under Robson and dispersive under Frazer.

Government 155

A repetition of Government 21. Lectures are mechanical.

Government 156

Another course in "Woodhouse." The student is inspired to delve deeper himself into problems presented in class.

Freshmen Conduct Devotionals

Voluntary devotional services for this week will be in charge of the freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Jesse Parker will conduct the short scripture reading and prayer this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. Walter Patterson, University organizer, will furnish the meditative organ selections.

Symphony To Close Duke Concert Series



The Barrere Little Symphony, directed by Georges Barrere, noted flute player, which will close the concert series at Duke University tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Page Auditorium.

PRESS OFFICIALS ASK RETRACTION BY DAVID CLARK

(Continued from first page)

book.

Refuting the editorial in a letter to David Clark, the director of the press stated in part: "Your issue of February 23 carries an editorial entitled 'Their Usual Meddling' containing two serious misstatements of fact concerning the publishing activities of the University of North Carolina.

"First, you say: The taxpayers of North Carolina paid for printing the volume, *Administrative County Government in South Carolina*.

"Second, you say: In fact, they are, even now contributing approximately \$25,000 per year for printing and publicity at the University . . . much of which is for the purpose of spreading socialistic and communistic doctrines.

No Cost to Taxpayers

"The truth with reference to your first statement is that the volume mentioned has never cost the taxpayers of North Carolina one cent in any way, either for the research that went into writing it or the money that was paid for printing it. The governor of South Carolina and his advisors considered the volume sufficiently excellent to justify spending \$600 of South Carolina's money to get the work printed, and it was printed at South Carolina's expense.

"The truth with reference to your second statement is that the University of North Carolina has not spent one cent of money through this organization during the past two years for the publication of books or anything except strictly scholarly periodicals.

"We insist that you publish this letter in full in your next issue and that you retract the erroneous statements you have made in this instance."

Legislative Incidence

Clark charges in his editorial: "We note the following newspaper dispatch from Columbia, S. C.:

"Columbia, S. C.—Placing of copies of a volume, *Administrative County Government in South Carolina* from the University of North Carolina Press, on the desks of members of the General Assembly was termed an 'insult' by Representative Randolph Lee, of Dorchester, in the House tonight.

"When the House convened, Lee asked, 'What has North Carolina go to do with South Carolina. We can run our own affairs.'"

"Representative Lee should know that all the wise men in the world are employed at the University of North Carolina.

"They know exactly how cotton mills should be run, what taxes should be paid by the people of North Carolina, just how South Carolina should conduct its affairs.

"The taxpayers of North Carolina paid for printing the volume, *Administrative County Government in South Carolina*, in fact, they are, even now, contributing approximately \$25,-

000 per year for printing and publicity at the University . . . much of which is for the purpose of spreading socialistic and communistic doctrines.

"We are glad to say to Mr. Lee, that only a small portion of the professors at the University of North Carolina are concerned with the attempts to attend to the business of other people.

"There is not a member of the small group of radical and meddling professors who could hold a regular job in the business world for three months but equipped with the money of the taxpayers of North Carolina they presume to tell everybody exactly how things should be done.

"If the \$25,000 which they waste had been distributed among the professors who are engaged in legitimate teaching, those professors would not have received such severe cuts in salaries.

"We can also say to Representative Lee that many of the radical and meddling group are men who were brought to North Carolina from the Middle West.

"North Carolinians agree that the people of South Caro-

Committee Considers Further Song Plans

The University song committee, created last fall to secure a new University anthem to supplement *Hark, the Sound*, will meet in Hill Music hall at 10:30 this morning to consider plans for a new song.

Requests for the submission of songs have been mailed during the past week to Hal Kemp and Kay Kyser, University alumni who have risen to national fame as band leaders, and also to Guy Lombardo.

Copy to Be Checked

All DAILY TAR HEEL reporters will check by the office this afternoon beginning at 2:00 o'clock for measurement of copy turned in last week. Credit for work done will not be given unless measurements are taken today.

lina are fully capable of handling their own affairs."

Not First Instance

This is not the first instance of an editorial outburst against the University from the verbal guns of Clark's *Textile Bulletin* battery. The policy of the University in the past has been to ignore the textile editor, even in the face of lambasts considered so terrific as to approach constituting criminal libel.

It was understood yesterday that the press does not now contemplate a suit of libel against the *Southern Textile Bulletin* in the event that a full retraction is not made. It is also considered doubtful that Clark will make such a retraction.

RIDE TO FLORIDA

—and return over spring holidays. Reasonable. If interested see me immediately. B. E. Singer, 206 Manly.

Bargain Hour

Prices at Our

Fountain

From 10:00 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock Mornings

From 10:00 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock Evenings

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| Milk Shakes, all flavors | 5c |
| Orangeades | 5c |
| Lemonades | 5c |
| Limeades | 5c |
| Ice Cream, 10c Size | 5c |

Butter Toasted Sandwiches Served at All Hours—5c

Canada Dry Gingerale, Large Size—25c

Prescriptions and Drugs at Reasonable Prices

Sutton Drug Company

How To Avoid BONERS

BACCHUS WAS
A FAMOUS GREEK
BOOTLEGGER



TRY to forgive him. Poor chap, he really means well, even if he does think his posterity is the thing he sits on!

If you're really sorry for Bill Boner, give him a pipe and some good tobacco. That will straighten him out—or a pipe filled with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for straight thinking. As you know, Edgeworth was proved by a recent investigation to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

The college man likes that distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. It's different. It's a soothing, relaxing sort of smoke that makes the job in hand just a little easier.

You can buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin. Or—perhaps you'd like to try before you buy. Then write for a free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

UNION FORUM MEETING
7:00 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

EXPERIMENTAL PLAYS
4:00 AND 8:00
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XLII

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933

NUMBER 117

NUMEROUS TALKS WILL BE GIVEN BY NORMAN THOMAS

Seminars in Morning, Banquet
Friday Evening, and Talk at
Night Are in Program.

Numerous seminars, informal talks and a banquet Friday night have been planned for the visit of Norman Thomas, Socialist ex-candidate for president, who comes to the campus for the final Open Forum discussion program to speak on the topic "The Program for Action."

Plans have been laid tentatively for seminars in Gerrard hall from 11:00 o'clock until noon, with short talks before various groups in the afternoon. Tickets are being placed on sale for a banquet Friday evening in Graham Memorial, when Thomas will make a short address to preface his remarks at the forum discussion lecture later in the evening.

Thomas has appeared on the campus several times in the past few years and has always received a warm welcome. Recognized as one of the greatest speakers in public life, effective as a platform speaker, either in oratory or free debate, he is constantly being sought after to address various groups.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from members of the Open Forum committee including Bill McKee, Alton Lawrence, Don Seawell, Vernon Ward, Bill Eddleman, and Don Shoemaker. Full details of the banquet and the evening lecture will be announced later.

SYMPHONY BAND TO GIVE CAMPUS CONCERT TONIGHT

T. Smith McCorkle to Conduct
First Campus Presentation;
No Admission Charged.

The University symphonic band, under the direction of Professor T. Smith McCorkle, will present its first campus concert of the year in Hill Music hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

This is the second concert appearance of the symphonic group selected from the University parade band which played at the football games last fall. The group presented its first concert of the year in Southern Pines February 19.

Tonight's concert will feature a violin solo Wieniawski's *Rondeau* et *Rondo* which has been arranged for solo with band accompaniment by Thor Johnson, who is soloist with the band on this quarter's series of concerts.

The remainder of the program will include a suite by J. S. Bach, *Pilgrim's March* from the *Italian Symphony* of Mendelssohn, *Andante* from Tchaikovsky's fifth symphony, and *At-Lantis Suite* by V. F. Safranek.

There will be no admission charge for the concert. E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, is presenting a benefit moving picture Sunday from which the proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of this year's band concerts.

English Professor's Tea

Members of the English department will be entertained at a tea in the lounge of Smith building this afternoon from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock.

Price Will Address Economics Students

Dr. A. Grenfell Price, of the University of Adelaide in Australia, will speak on "Australia's Methods of Overcoming the Depression" at the economics seminar at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 113 Bingham hall.

Dr. Price reports that business recovery in Australia is well under way. The government has solved all financial problems and now has a surplus.

PLAYMAKERS TO OFFER SIX PLAYS

Original One-Act Dramas Will
Be Presented at Theatre
This Afternoon.

Beginning their program of thirteen experimental productions, the Carolina Playmakers will present three one-act plays at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon and a second group of three at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the Playmakers theatre. The productions were written during the quarter by students in Professor F. H. Koch's playwriting course.

The first play for the afternoon performance will be *Fool's Justice*, a negro tragedy by Harry W. Coble. The cast will include Jo Orendorff, Henry Page, David McIlhenny, Jack Riley, and Elmer Oettinger. The play is directed by Harry Coble.

A *Little Boat to India*, a modern American comedy by Foster Fitz-Simons, directed by Marion Tatum, will follow. Peggy Hervey, Dan Weiner, Foster Fitz-Simons, Eugenia Rawls, and Walter Terry compose the cast.

The afternoon program is concluded with *Heart Trouble*, a folk comedy by Bradford White. The characters are Jo Orendorff, Betty Barnett, Jack Riley, Mrs. Millard Breckinridge, J. A. Walker, and J. L. Womble, Jr.

Evening Performances
The evening presentations are to begin with *Mumsey*, a Long Island folk drama written and directed by Sarah M. W. Huntley. The cast includes Bradford White, Jack Riley, Idus D. Felder, Sarah Huntley, Vernon Ward, Betty Bolton, Dean Arnold, and Margaret McGinnis.

A modern comedy written and directed by Everett Jess, *One Every Minute*, follows. Martha Hatton, Everett Jess, and Jo Orendorff are the characters.

The final production for this evening is *Malone*, an Irish folk tragedy written by Marion Tatum and directed by Foster Fitz-Simons. Characters are Aileen Ewart, Mrs. C. S. Tatum, Marion Tatum, Loretta Bailey, Sudy Creech, Eugenia Rawls.

The program of experimental productions will be continued with three plays Friday afternoon and four plays Friday night.

Cabinets End Quarter

The three Y. M. C. A. cabinets concluded their business for the winter quarter at the weekly meetings Monday night. In accordance with their regular policy, the cabinets will not convene again until after spring holidays.

"The Strangers' Friend"

The person who mailed an open forum letter to the DAILY TAR HEEL, signed "The Strangers' Friend," is asked to make his identity known to the editor before his contribution will be published.

SCENE FROM COMIC OPERA



Shown above is a scene from "Robin Hood," the famous comic opera of DeKoven, which will be played here tomorrow evening in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock by the Boston Light Opera company.

Commerce School Includes Theoretical And Practical

Economic and Commerce Courses Are Distinct Units, States Dean Carroll; Economics Deals With Theory and General Trends; Commerce Courses Are Intensely Matter-of-Fact.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DAILY TAR HEEL continues today its series of departmental surveys with the intention of presenting student opinion on courses listed in the University catalogue, as a guide to students about to register for the spring quarter. Opinions offered in this series are not necessarily those of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.)

The purpose of the department of economics and commerce as was indicated last year by Dean D. D. Carroll is as follows: "The two divisions of subject matter dealt with in the department are economics and commerce. In the first, our economic structure, its functions, relationships, and problems are considered from the social point of view. In the second, the organization and administration of current business activity are studied from the standpoint of the business administrator."

Dean Carroll also called attention to the fact that the department is a distinct unit from the commerce school and offers courses open to all University students.

Economics Called Theoretical
The most oft-repeated criticism given by students seems to be that University courses in economics and commerce are largely theoretical and even "impractical." However, as is to be expected, this is only the case in the more elementary courses. Economics 31-32, for example, is a course which introduces the student to the entire field of economics, and in the short time of two quarters it cannot afford to dwell specifically on any single phase of the subject.

Every effort has been made to obtain representative opinions of the following courses, and it is believed that they show accurate criticisms which are composite pictures of the reactions of several students to the courses. Most of the students asked to give opinions have majored in economics or commerce and consequently are better able to judge than the average undergraduate whose study in these fields has been little more than elementary.

Economics 11. Generally considered to be one of the best courses in the University. Offers a comprehensive survey of the interrelations of various countries as to their economic resources, and stands on middle ground between geography and economics. Dr. Zimmerman and his lectures are excellent, the latter containing digressions

worth-while in themselves. The course is a genuine aid to intelligent reading of newspapers, and its one criticism is that it is perhaps too mature for freshmen.

Economics 31-32. Often dry, too concise, attempting in two quarters to expound the whole of economic theory. The text, Ely, *Outlines of Economics*, is competent and complete, too complete. Suggested improvement: Omission of some of the niceties of economic theory and a concentration on the fundamentals. However, the course should not be passed up because of this. Preferable professors: Winslow and Heath; Wolf and Wager, who attempt to "explain things."

Economics 35. This takes in economic history from the Stone Age to Wall Street. Special emphasis on the Industrial Revolution. Professor Spruill knows his subject thoroughly but is dry in delivery. Ho-hum.

Economics 71. Statistics under Feger. Too difficult for any but those who wish to specialize in the field. Usual criticism: introductory course, therefore too much covered.

Economics 81-82. Money and Banking, the latter giving a commendable practical knowledge of the Federal Reserve, branch banking, and other forms. "Er" Woosley will start on the Federal Reserve, but probably end up on the Sino-Japanese war. Both he and Dr. Murchison, a nation-wide authority in the field, are good. The course is coherent and well-organized.

Economics 111. Advanced Commodity Economics, offering detailed price analysis of types of economic goods. Dr. Zimmerman makes it a worth-while course.

Economics 121. Risk and Risk-Bearing under Lear. Generalities superficially covered with main attention to stock market operations. Just another economics course.

Economics 124. Principles of Marketing, which every intelligent student should avoid. The method of instruction does not cover the essential problems of distribution. Dr. Taylor bothers too much with insignificant details.

Economics 141. Public Finance under Dr. Heer. Dry, uninspired and uninspiring, but good background for political scientists, including statistical exercises. For the indifferent.

(Continued on last page)

Registration Report Changed Yesterday

A change in registration schedule of juniors and seniors was announced yesterday by Dean A. W. Hobbs. The corrected schedule for the two upper classes requires students whose names begin with "A" through "J" to register next Thursday, March 9, "K" through "S" Friday, and "T" through "Z" Saturday, in the offices of their respective deans.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS KREISLER

Famous Violinist Again Pleases
With Brilliant Presentation
Of Program Here.

Governor and Mrs. Ehringhaus led the group of hundreds of out-of-towners who came to Chapel Hill to join with the student body to hear Fritz Kreisler in Memorial hall Monday night.

Duke, Meredith, Saint Mary's, the Woman's College of the University, and other schools were well represented in the audience.

Altogether, the hall was filled to capacity with an appreciative crowd of music lovers.

Kreisler and his assisting pianist, Carl Lamson, have played together for many years and have molded their work into a smooth functioning unit.

Beethoven Composition Opens
The program began with the Beethoven *Kreutzer Sonata*, a favorite opening number with these artists. The Mozart *G Major Concerto* was second. Graceful, delicate, precise, these works offered all possible contrasts for which one could wish.

After a brief intermission, the program was resumed with Ravel's *Piece en forme de Habanera*, always enjoyable. Then there was the lovely *Girl with Flaxen Hair*. Gorgeous tone marked the playing of this number. Kreisler's transcriptions of De Falla's *Spanish Dance* and Albeniz's *Tango* followed in order, to give further delight.

Plays Own Creations
Kreisler next played his immortal *Caprice Viennois*, and with the last note the applause shook the walls. The number was repeated. The violinist's *Liebesfreud* was the last programmed number, and drew another ovation, as did three encores: Kreisler's transcription of *Londonderry Air*, and his own compositions, *The Old Refrain* and *Shon Rosmarin*. Still there was thunderous applause, and probably the dawn of a new day would have found Kreisler still playing these popular encores if the audience could have had its way.

SPECIAL UNION SESSION CALLED FOR TOMORROW

A call meeting of the Union Forum for tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial was announced yesterday by President Haywood Weeks. Important business will be taken up at the meeting, according to Weeks.

Alumni Director Elected

Mrs. V. B. Breckenridge of Sweet Briar school was elected director of division three of the American Alumni Council to succeed J. Maryon Saunders, University alumni secretary, at the annual conference in Durham Saturday. No site for next year's convention was selected.

RECOMMENDATION FOR UNIVERSITY'S GRANT INCREASED

Committee Raises Budget Figure
Set for Institution's Appropriations by \$36,000.

The joint committee on appropriations voted fifteen to fourteen yesterday in favor of increasing the University's appropriation as recommended by the advisory budget commission by \$36,000, according to a report to President Frank Graham last night from inside the appropriation committee.

The economy bloc in the committee put on a hard drive to hold to the budget bureau's figures of \$390,520. The fight will now be carried to the floors of both branches of the state legislature.

This increase of \$36,000 will raise the University's appropriation from \$390,520 to \$426,520. The committee also voted to increase the appropriations of Woman's College and N. C. State College \$18,000 each.

No Comment From Graham
President Graham when asked about his feelings regarding this latest development last night, had no statement to make.

University officials originally asked for \$691,000 annually for proper maintenance of the institution during the coming biennium. The amount allotted for this year will be \$504,000; and should the general assembly pass the recommendation of the appropriations committee in its present form, it will mean a reduction of \$78,000.

SONG COMMITTEE PLANS TO PUBLISH UNIVERSITY ARIAS

Old Carolina Tunes Will Be Prepared in Lieu of Long-Deferred New Battle Song.

Plans to have *Hark, the Sound and Come, Fill the Cup*, University songs printed were formed by the University song committee yesterday. Professor H. S. Dyer and other members of the music department have been requested to prepare these songs for publication.

At the meeting yesterday the group received permission from Wex Malone, graduate of the University and author of *Come, Fill the Cup*, to revise and publish it.

This song, in the form of a "toast," was submitted two years ago in a contest to secure a new University hymn.

Other matters taken up were the financing of the publication and the announcement of the requests for suggestions from three popular orchestra leaders.

Hal Kemp and Kay Kyser, University alumni whose orchestras are nationally popular, have been asked for suggestions as well as Guy Lombardo, who is said to have expressed a desire two years ago to submit a song for the University.

Engineering Magazine Available

All engineers are requested to come by the senior electrical room this afternoon or tomorrow at assembly period for their copy of the *Carolina Engineer*, which will be available after 3:00 o'clock.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Wednesday, March 1, 1933

Little David

Swings His Sling

With the persistency of a famous Biblical hero, David Clark has swung the pebbles of his particularly type of rancid journalism at Goliath, the enemy, the University of North Carolina. Entrenched in the stodgy confines of Victorian of his *Southern Textile Bulletin* with frequent editorial jibes at the University. The most deplorable fact is that scores of respectable Tar Heel citizens read his journal with interest and may be unconsciously wont to indict the University on some of his ludicrous charges.

But Mr. Clark has gone one step too far in his attack on the University Press. That redoubtable institution, which has made a name for the University and the state in the publishing world, has taken affront at Clark's recent flouting concurrently demanding a retraction in full. His charges that the University of North Carolina Press receives \$25,000 per year for the publication of books and articles relative to socialism and communism was denied and repudiated on two counts. The Press has neither published such volumes nor has it received over a period of two years the fabled \$25,000. Not one cent of the taxpayers' money goes toward the publications of the University Press.

Mr. Clark further charges that the much discussed volume *Administrative County Government in South Carolina* was paid for by the tax ridden populace of North Carolina. The Press has in its files the cancelled check from the state of South Carolina for the full cost of publishing the county government book—\$600.

Clark's editorial is more illuminating as it progresses. He tells the textile men of North Carolina that a small radical group of "meddling professors" attempts to virtually dictate economic and governmental policies in the two Carolinas. This group, we are led to suppose, is responsible for the great wave of socialism and communism permeating our campus institutions.

Unquestionably Mr. Clark has put his foot in it this time. Wisely the University has disregarded him in the past, but a specific attack on an institution of such repute as the University Press is the proverbial last straw in Mr. Clark's bundle of militant chaff.—D.C.S.

On the Spot

On the front page of yesterday's Raleigh *News and Observer* there is a story announcing a mass meeting sponsored by the North Carolina State Grange and the Merchants Association and the North Carolina branch of the National Economy League to protest the imposition of further taxes upon the people of the state. The object of the meeting will be to show the General Assembly that all classes of people are paying all the taxes they can afford and that further levies would dry up tax sources, undermine business, and endanger the government itself. What the merchants, grangers, and economy leaguers advocate is rigid economy, "cutting expenditures to the bone." It is better, they say, for example, to have a shorter school term this year, if necessary, rather than to run the risk of having to close the schools completely next year.

The argument of these organizations is reasonable. Of course, they have group interests to protect. The Grange wishes to avoid addi-

tional taxes on farm lands and farm products. The Merchants Association is afraid of the harm that a sales tax might do to business. The Economy League is continuing its fight against governmental extravagance. But, the altruistic reasons which these organizations offer against increased taxes are, all the same, valid. Governmental expense has mounted excessively; prostrate farmers and bankrupt merchants cannot bear much increased tax burdens.

Of this situation the *News and Observer* editorial writers are aware. In an editorial published in the same issue that carried the mass meeting article, the Raleigh paper agrees that: "Depression has dried up many sources and reduced others. Land is no longer a basis for credit and agriculture is largely prostrated. Mills are running on short time. Unemployment has caused millions of dollars to be distributed as doles." Yet, the *N&O* continues, "the state is neither going to cease its functions nor deny a fair chance to its children. Therefore, the money must be found. Where?"

The sources for taxation recognized as legitimate by the *News and Observer* are generally well known: "Get the money where the money is." And it is, according to that paper, to be secured from (1) franchises, licenses, and similar taxes; (2) a production tax on power; (3) a tax on the \$196,000,000 allegedly invested by North Carolinians in foreign stocks; and (4) a production or sales tax, to be specific, in order that the merchants can pass it on and to be placed only on non-essentials.

None of the sources of taxation proposed by the *News and Observer* seem to conflict directly with the aims of those groups sponsoring the Raleigh mass meeting. Which, if any, of them the General Assembly will adopt is doubtful. So far as the people of the state as a whole are concerned, the franchise, foreign stock and power production taxes appear least obnoxious. Merchants, naturally, will oppose increased license or franchise taxes, unless they are placed upon large corporations. Power companies will continue their lobby fight against production taxes. In spite of the fact that it is evident from the salary scales of representative companies as published in the *News and Observer* for Tuesday that the utilities can afford such a tax, it will require considerable courage on the part of the General Assembly to put through a measure of this kind. Further, the financial powers that be are also the ones who have money invested in foreign stocks; they will resist efforts to reduce their income from those stocks.

So, it seems that the farmers have nothing to fear from the legislature at this time. Additional revenue for the state must be had either from the big industrial or from the merchants in the form of a sales tax. The outcome of the battle will depend largely upon the comparative lobbying strength of these two groups. Which of these two groups is the stronger the reader, as well as the writer, is left to guess. Between these two forces, the General Assembly and all its members are in a situation that no citizen, whatever his other troubles may be, would wish to occupy.—E.C.D.

An Integral Part Of Any College

Of all the institutions peculiar to American college life perhaps none comes in for more adverse criticism than the fraternity. Fraternities are constantly attacked as childish, undemocratic and conducive to bad habits and poor scholarship. No week goes by but what some "authority" warns them in solemn tones to find a new place in the scheme of things or to drop off into oblivion. This is no new thing; fraternities have been frowned upon and attacked from their beginning, yet they have survived and grown until today they are so integral a part of college life that to dispose of them would be almost impossible even if advisable.

Some part of the flood of criticism is justifiable. The fraternity is contrary to principles of democracy but why demand or hope for democracy on the campus when it does not exist anywhere in our national life? The campus is not democratic nor ever will be. In certain schools where fraternities have been barred or are in disfavor, their aristocratic place has been filled by eating clubs, societies, and orders of a similar nature and more undemocratic. College men as all others tend to settle into certain levels and it is folly to attempt abnegation of this rule of human nature.

With all its faults the fraternity plays an active and wholesome part in college life. On many campuses it serves to house and feed many men who might otherwise not be provided for. According to statistics, it raises rather than lowers the academic standing of the individual. It crystallizes a large percentage of the student body into groups with which the university may act in furthering plans and ideals. The fraternity establishes and maintains a close relationship between the alma mater and the alumni and provides for association and better feeling among the different schools. It assures its members of a cordial reception in many college towns throughout the country.

The maligned fraternity aids the freshman in

The Musical University

By Vermont C. Royster

Seldom, indeed, is the opportunity granted to a Chapel Hill audience to hear in one evening two such artists as appeared in Memorial hall Monday night. The appearance of Mr. Kreisler alone would have been enough to have sent the audience home feeling that the evening was one which would remain with them; but under the skillful guidance of Mr. Lamson, who has for many years been Kreisler's accompanist, it became something doubly memorable.

That the evening should have turned out so delightfully for the audience with such an inauspicious program is as great a tribute as this critic might pay to the two artists. For, although the *Kreutzer Sonata*, with which Kreisler opened his concert, is one of the best known of Beethoven's ten sonatas, it is scarcely fitted for an introduction to University students. The opening *adagio* and *presto* movements gave ample opportunity for Mr. Kreisler to display his dexterity, yet it lacked the softness in theme which is more appreciated by the untrained ear.

Andante Pleases

In the *andante* movement, which came after a rather rude interruption to permit latecomers to be seated, the audience found something more suited to their spirit. It contained more melody, and in the pizzicato passages we caught our first glimpses of Mr. Lamson's artistry as an accompanist. The *presto* movement, with its dashing conclusion, was the final touch needed to set the audience on fire. Mr. Kreisler, however, despite the insistent demands refused to encore.

The introduction of Mozart's *Concerto No. 3*, which followed, arranged as a piano solo is almost as well known as the concerto itself. In the *adagio* movement, the theme of which was repeated with the muted strings, profane observers may have detected the familiar melody of an old bar-room favorite. Forced to an encore at the end of the concerto, Mr. Kreisler rendered one of his own compositions, *Cavatina*, a plaintive melody derived from a longer work.

After the intermission the program became more decidedly modern, two numbers being from Kreisler's own pen and two more of his own arrangement. Ravel, composer of the first number, is still living and has gained some reputation as an impressionistic composer much after the manner of Debussy. He is perhaps better known in America for his *Myrrha*, which won him the *Prix de Rome*. The number included on Monday evening's program was moody, depending mostly for its effect upon the piano background. Mr. Kreisler barely succeeded in lending it the essen-

adapting himself to his new life and surroundings and sees him off to a good start which is so very essential. It supplies opportunity for the moulding of lasting friendships and teaches important lessons in leadership and cooperation. Within themselves and in conjunction with one another they provide a very desirable and necessary modicum of entertainment and social activity. In scholastic, social as well as other fields the fraternity plays an important role for which there is no substitute. It has its faults as does every other human institution, but here the good far outweighs the bad. This has been recognized by educators everywhere and the fraternity is here to stay.—J.F.A.

tially mystic touch.

Debussy Number Played

Debussy followed Ravel, and here Kreisler succeeded much better in creating the illusion. The opening strains of *La Fille aux Cheveux*, rendered by the muted violin alone, struck the spirit of the composition. Since the appearance of Mme. Galli-Curci and Mr. Spalding, Debussy has become a popular favorite with Chapel Hillians, and they were more than delighted by Mr. Kreisler's interpretation.

Of the next two numbers by DeFalla and Albeniz, both Kreisler arrangements, little may be said. While both were pleasant enough, they are from the pens of lesser composers and need little comment. Of the two the first was possibly the most enjoyable.

Although Kreisler made his first success as a concert artist, he achieved his international reputation as a composer. There is a simplicity and charm in all his melodies, a human touch, which has endeared him to audiences the world over. So it was not until he took up the strains of his *Caprice Viennois* that the audience felt that it was hearing the real Kreisler. Of the entire program, this number stood out, it was with this number that Kreisler became Kreisler. So insistent were the demands, that he repeated it with perhaps even greater feeling.

Quiet Final Number

The concluding number, even though as well known as the *Caprice Viennois*, failed to sweep the audience with the same intensity. It presented the quietest picture of the evening and was designed to leave the audience in a more subdued mood. The fourth number of the Viennese's own composition, which came as an encore, was probably his best known work, the *Old Refrain*, and the ovation which greeted the opening strains bespoke its popularity.

Mr. Kreisler showed himself to be more than a great performer—Mr. Spalding was that—he was an artist. There was more to his performance than mere technical accuracy; he

seemed to imbue his interpretations with a deep feeling, a feeling born of understanding. The appearance of Mr. Kreisler here will stand out as the high-light of the year's entertainment program.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, March 1

8:30—Kate Smith, songs WJZ (CBS).

9:30—Lombardo, Burns, Allen WABC.

10:00—Old Gold hour Waring's Pennsylvanians John P. Medbury WABC.

10:30—News of the Day Edwin C. Hill WABC.

11:00—Nellie Revell interviews Walter Winchell WEAF (NBC).

11:30 Isham Jones, orchestra WABC.

12:00—Ben Bernie, orchestra WJZ (NBC).

12:30—Mark Fisher, orchestra WJZ.

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Hines And McCachren Placed On "Tar Heel's" All-Southern Team

South Carolina Gamecocks Also Put the Tompkins Brothers On Mythical Quint.

V. P. I. STAR AT FORWARD

Bus Hall Given Post Despite Handicap of Playing on Mediocre Squad.

Tar Heel's All-Southern
Wilmer Hines f. Carolina
Bus Hall f. V. P. I.
Fred Tompkins c. S. Carolina
Ben Tompkins g. S. Carolina
D. McCachren g. Carolina

Two White Phantoms and two Gamecocks won positions on the DAILY TAR HEEL's all-southern team. The team was picked for the most part on the play at the tournament.

The most significant point of this team is the fact that Freddie Tompkins, regularly a forward, appears above at center. The reason for this shift is the fact that Freddie appeared the best pivot man in the tourney. On offense the Gamecocks had the eighteen-year-old Texan rotating with Henderson, their regular center, between the foul line and a forward position. When he was "in the hole," Fred was much more deadly and dangerous with overhead shots and one-handed tosses. Besides he is about as tall as Henderson and much more alert on the floor.

Dave McCachren certainly deserves a position on the all-southern team. Anyone with the poise Dave had on the floor, his speed while dribbling, and his accuracy with passes, can hardly be kept off any all-star team. Ben Tompkins and Dave should make a sweet pair of guards. Ben was one of the steadiest players of the tourney, besides being a good shot.

Bus Hall and Wilmer Hines are the two forwards picked. Hall, though playing with a mediocre team, was picked unanimously on the coaches' and officials' team. He is a dead shot, a good ball handler, and a tireless player. Hines, by virtue of his fine showing against South Carolina, is placed at the other forward. Four members of the South Carolina club declared that Wilmer was the best forward they had played against.

HIGH WILL MEET IN TITLE CONTEST

Charlotte Will Play Durham in Tin Can Tonight for State High School Crown.

Charlotte and Durham high schools are scheduled to hook-up tonight in the Tin Can in a basketball game to decide the high school championship of North Carolina. The teams will start play at 8:00 o'clock.

Charlotte will be after its third straight title in as many years. The Charlotte team defeated Raleigh high in 1931 and 1932 in the finals. This year the western conference team has another strong club with Peabody, Bell, Brady, Ruth, and Mullis probably getting the starting call. Bill McCachren, a brother to Dave and Jim of the varsity and freshman Carolina teams, is likely to see action before the battle ends.

Durham, winner of the eastern conference has a strong team that will be out to take its first victory over Charlotte since 1930, when Durham won the state high school title.

Both teams have had Carolina cage stars on past championship teams. Jim and Dave McCachren and Snook Aitken starred on Charlotte teams in the past, while Chesty Chandler and Bill Markham were both outstanding on Durham teams.

The Can Opener

by

CLAIBORN M. CARR

"IF I HAD A DIAMOND ON this here thing it'd shine like a buckeye," shouted Ben Tompkins, South Carolina guard, Monday night after the Duke game. The "thing" was the tiny gold basketball he had just been given by the tourney officials. "I'm telling you now," said Ben, "since you asked me, that Wilmer Hines was the best forward I've seen at the tournament." Which team did you like the best, Carolina or Duke? "I'm telling you again, I believe Duke has the best team, they play cleaner ball," he said. "Those Carolina boys were dirty Saturday night, hacking a lot under the basket, while Duke played us clean both at Columbia and here tonight." Tompkins' reaction can be explained by the fact that the Tar Heels had the Gamecocks' water on and they not only began crabbing themselves but trying their best to find anything wrong with Carolina's play.

DANA HENDERSON, LANKY

(Continued on last page)

Late Bulletin

Dave McCachren, guard on the Carolina cage team this year, was last night elected captain of the 1934 edition of the White Phantoms at a meeting of the squad.

PING-PONG FINALS SCHEDULED TODAY

Pool Players and Bowlers Also Active Today as Sports Carnival Nears Close.

The teams representing Aycock dormitory and S. A. E. fraternity will cross paddles this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the finals of the campus ping-pong tournament conducted by Graham Memorial. Both teams are strong and have won all their matches via the shut-out route.

Cartland, the Aycock ace, is reputed to be one of the south's best paddle wielders. Harley Shuford, south-paw tennis player, is slated to furnish the opposition for Aycock's number one man. Both players are left-handed and should give the spectators a new slant on the game.

Pool Tournament

Only one match is scheduled in the pool tournament today. J. F. Barbano will meet Nowell at 4:00 o'clock for the right to play in the finals. J. F. Barbano yesterday defeated Cohen 50-20, and Kanner 50-13 to gain the semi-final round. D. Barbano has already advanced to the final round in his bracket. His advance yesterday was at the expense of Peterson 50-12, and Mosier 50-13.

Bowling Matches

In the semi-finals of the bowling tournament Chi Phi meets Grimes at 4:00 o'clock. At 8:30 o'clock Aycock bowls Zeta Psi and the winner will play Sigma Phi Sigma tomorrow in a semi-final match.

Yesterday Sigma Phi Sigma

JONESBORO WINS OVER DOBSON FOR CLASS "B" TITLE

Jonesboro Gets 39-33 Victory in Game Which Decides Championship of Class "B" High Schools.

Jonesboro, winner of the eastern conference, downed Dobson, winner of the western conference, 39 to 33 to take the state basketball title among class "B" high schools. The contest was fast and well played throughout.

Both teams started on nearly even terms during the first quarter and were tied several times. Jonesboro got a slight lead of 12 to 9 just before the quarter ended and were never quite overtaken from then on. At the half the winners held a 23 to 17 lead. During the third quarter Jonesboro put on speed and ran their lead to 35-19. However, the more rugged Dobson team came back in the final period fighting and clearly outplayed the winners scoring twelve points to their four.

J. Womble, forward, led the Jonesboro scorers with thirteen points.

defeated the Betas by one pin in a thriller, 1014-1013. Captain Brewer of Sigma Phi Sigma went into his last frame needing twenty pins. He crashed through in fine style with a spare and a ten pin filler. Grimes defeated Sigma Nu 1090-1072 in a hard-fought match. Chi Phi, paced by Captain Hudson continued its fine team play with a win over Phi Sigma Kappa, 1126-1008. Hudson rolled a 469 set with a 190 single game, the highest in the tournament.

FINALS IN FREE THROWING TODAY

Twenty-Eight Men Left in Final Round and Each Will Have Fifty More Foul Shots.

Semi-final rounds in the intramural free throw tourney were completed yesterday, and twenty-eight men were named to compete in the finals this afternoon.

The tourney started last week, and almost 250 participants tried their skill, shooting twenty-five shots each. All those making twelve or more entered the semi-finals, and over one hundred men were included among the qualifiers.

Originally the plan had been to have the twenty-five highest men at the end of the second round enter the finals, but due to ties more than that number have been selected.

Fifty More Throws

Each competitor will shoot fifty more free throws, and the winner of the tourney will be the man making good on the most out of the total of one hundred shots.

The qualifying men who will participate in the finals today are: Stimpson, A. T. O.; Scott, Old East; Dillard, Delta Psi; Skinner, Kappa Alpha; Leonard, Best House; Kerr, Sigma Nu; Smith, A. T. O.; Fawcett, Pi Kappa Alpha; Tucker, Aycock; Barnard, Chi Psi; Peterson, Mangum; Trainer, Beta Theta Pi; Lawrence, Chi Psi; Rogers, Phi Delta Theta; Clark, Zeta Psi; Baukney, Chi Psi; Smith, Mangum; Barnett, Beta Theta

TRACK MEN TAKE FINAL WORK-OUT TODAY FOR MEET

Squad Tapers Off for Southern Conference Indoor Meet in Tin Can Saturday.

Coaches Fetzner and Ranson will put their track charges through the final work-outs for the Southern conference indoor games tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. This will be the last practice session before the games. Following the drills the coaches will hold a squad meeting to give final instructions concerning the issuance of uniforms, time for meals and rest periods, and other necessary details.

This will be the fourth annual Southern conference indoor games with the Tar Heels playing the host in as many times. This year the field of contestants is exceptionally strong. Maryland, Duke, Carolina, Virginia, Washington and Lee, and V. M. I. are sending extraordinarily strong aggregations.

Non-Conference Participation

Not only will the Southern conference track field be strong but the non-conference and scholastic events will have their share of stars also. Newark Prep, Woodberry Forest, Boys' High, Tech High, head the list

(Continued on last page)

Pi; Little, Pi Kappa Alpha; Barbano, Ruffin; Cox, Aycock; Sutton, Best House; Parker, A. T. O.; Cope, S. A. E.; Joyner, S. A. E.; Peffer, Lewis; Fox, Old East; and Crouch, Old West.

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THEFT OF PARTS HALTS STUHLMAN IN EXPERIMENTS

Which Makes Away With Most Important Equipment of Valuable Microphotometer.

Several pieces of valuable equipment have been removed during the past week from the physics laboratory in Phillips hall by unknown persons. Although the monetary value of the pieces is not extensive, their importance is such that work has been made practically impossible, thereby jeopardizing two master theses and much research work.

Someone broke down the microphotometer and removed one of the essential optical parts, a reflecting prism, which can be replaced only after a delay of six to seven weeks, as it must be imported from Holland. This microphotometer valued at over \$3,000.00, is not the property of the University, but was presented to Dr. Otto Stuhlman for research work under his jurisdiction through an appropriation from the National Research Council, the Rockefeller fund, and the Smith fund. At the same time an eye piece for a traveling microscope was taken and two dozen 5x7 photographic plates.

A \$10.00 reward is offered for the replacement of these articles, no questions asked.

Prehistoric Exhibit In Geology Museum

The implements and art of early man from Paleolithic through Archeolithic and Mesolithic into Neolithic time are exhibited in two of the four newly arranged exhibit cases in the geology museum.

Many of the implements in this collection from western Europe came from ancient caves, where they were found in association with the bones of the cave-bear, hyena, ancient elephant, rhinoceros, horse, and extinct species of mammals. The earliest are extremely primitive and date from the Cromer Forest bed of probable late pre-glacial time. The record shows a marked advance in man's skill and artistic ability as he is traced through the great glacial time by his implements. The earliest known carving and sculpture of ancient man are also in the exhibit, which was loaned to the museum by Dr. J. B. Bullitt.

The other two exhibits include representatives of the six crystal systems and a collection of thirty new species, types, and cotypes of extinct paleozoic invertebrates which have been described by members of the geology department in recent years.

Style Showing Given By Store Monday

A showing of new spring styles was sponsored Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by The Little Shop at the home of Mrs. P. C. Farrar on Laurel Hill road. It was given in connection with the meeting of the local garden club.

The sports attire which was modeled consisted of mannish flannel suits, knit suits, and checked tweeds. The selections for afternoon wear were white trimmed silk suits in gray and navy blue, for evening, pastel shades of chiffon predominated, followed by several models of striped mousseline de soie.

Fifteen dresses were modeled by the following girls: Muriel Wolfe, Betty Barnett, Jo Orenthoff, Elizabeth Strickland, Frances Wagstaff, and Virginia Hendrix.

School Of Commerce Includes Theoretical And Practical Work

(Continued from first page)
Economics 144. Theories and Forms of Business Enterprise. Comprehensive view of a field that is hard to organize. "Heh-heh" Heath.

Economics 151. Transportation. Specialized subject matter treated to give relation of economic factors in transportation. Heath again. More heh-heh.

Economics 161. International Trade. Dr. Zimmerman, by his broad background and broad perspective of social as well as economic relations, is especially fitted to make this course a valuable one.

Economics 171. Advanced Economic Statistics, which speaks for itself. Ferger is liberal and competent in his field.

Economics 182. Types of Banking under Murchison, who knows plenty about the subject. However, commercial banking is not considered, which may or may not be a criticism.

Economics 185. Dr. Murchison appears intensely interested in Business Cycles, and his presentation of this course is excellent—never dogmatic. Attending class a pleasure—well, almost, anyway.

Economics 191. This course in Labor Problems lacks a definite point of view, but covers most of the problems adequately. Mostly outlines. Wolf specializes in this field and gives competent instruction throughout.

Economics 192. Social Control of Labor Problems. Also under Wolf. See above.

Economics 195. The solicitous David Clark would have apoplexy if he saw the outside reading list to this one. Its view of Economic Reform embraces everything from Henry George to Lenin. However, there's nothing to be alarmed about; generally considered a genial bull-session under Dean Carroll.

Commerce 51. Business Organization answers the oft-repeated prayer for a "practical" course. Conducted by Schwenning, whose lectures are well-organized and well-delivered, with emphasis on scientific methods in modern business. However, the course suffers the unavoidable penalty of being an introductory one, and therefore extremely comprehensive.

Commerce 71-72. Principles of Accounting, which demand strenuous physical and time requirements. The subject matter is largely mechanical, but is essential to every commerce graduate. Preferable: Sherrill.

Commerce 91-92. Business Law under Hobbs. A comprehensive consideration of legal procedure in business and a valuable course to any student who intends to enter into some form of business activity. Professor Hobbs has a sense of humor, is well-liked by his classes, and conveys his subject matter efficiently, considering its extent. Good course, but better consult lawyer for legal advice.

Commerce 145. Ocean Shipping. Dr. Zimmerman makes this worthwhile.

Commerce 155. Personnel Management. Dr. Schwenning's technique in lecturing makes a dry course easy to follow and sometimes interesting.

Rankin to Lead Devotional

The second of morning devotionals led by members of the freshman friendship council will be given today by Claude Rankin of the freshman Y. M. C. A. group. Preceding and following scripture reading and prayer by Rankin, Walter Patterson will play several meditative selections on the organ.

GRAPPLERS LEAVE HILL TOMORROW FOR TOURNAMENT

Eight Wrestlers Will Represent Carolina in Southern Conference Mat Tourney at V. M. I.

Carolina's varsity wrestlers, eight strong, will leave for the Southern conference wrestling tournament tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock. The tournament will be held this year under the auspices of V. M. I. over the interim, March 3-4.

Although Carolina's grapplers have won but one Southern conference meet, they have made good showings against all opponents and have been nosed out of victory several times with their vanquishers taking only a small arithmetical margin.

Coach Quinlan put his charges through hard drills yesterday afternoon and another is scheduled for today. All the men are in fine physical trim and should look good in the tournament.

Six Teams Enter

There will be six teams entered in the mat tourney. Duke will send only four men and while State will send five; Carolina, V. P. I., V. M. I. and Washington and Lee will all send full teams.

The following men will leave for the Virginia trip: Hussey, Mathewson, Davis, Hiller, Spell, Pickett, Auman, Captain Idol, and Manager Barnard.

TRACK MEN TAKE FINAL WORK-OUT TODAY FOR MEET

(Continued from page three)
while several state high schools will be entered.

Save for Crook Stafford's recent leg injury the Tar Heels should be in excellent physical shape and if conditioning means anything the coaches have a right to be optimistic, but just one glance at the long list of conference stars will throw terror into the hearts of Carolina supporters. Maryland will undoubtedly head the field of contestants being lead by a sophomore. Widmyer whose fast sprints have dazzled the sports world. Fulmer and Brownlee, of Duke; Lauck and Everette, of Virginia; and Finklestein, for Washington and Lee, should provide loads of competition for the "dark horses."

A. S. M. E. Meeting

A meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is scheduled for tonight at 7:00 o'clock in 319 Phillips hall. The purpose of the meeting is to select a delegate to the annual convention of the student branches of the A. S. M. E. which will convene in Birmingham, Alabama, April 1. Papers will be presented at the meeting by George Gorham, J. A. McLean, and A. C. Furchgott, and one of these papers will be presented at the convention in April.

Meyer Discusses Fraternities

Professor H. D. Meyer, of the sociology department, addressed the interfraternity council Monday night on the influences and the qualifications of fraternities. The state as a whole, said Dr. Meyer, is deeply indebted to fraternities here for the cultural advantages it affords men by offering them a home and closer relationships with others during their college life.

Infirmiry List Smaller

Students confined to the infirmiry yesterday were R. P. Blackwell, W. F. Henderson, L. T. Dildy, Jr., A. O. Carraway, C. H. Lamb, T. C. Evans, H. D. Hatch, Jack Riley, Robert J. Novins, P. W. Markley, and Martin Levinson.

CALENDAR

Commerce freshmen—10:30.
103 Bingham hall.

A. R. freshmen—10:30.
Gerrard hall.

Experimental plays—4:00, 8:00.
Playmakers theatre.

English department tea—4:00.
Smith building.

A. S. M. E. meeting—7:00.
319 Phillips.

Socialist club—7:00.
209 Graham Memorial.

Dorm smoker—8:00.
Graham Memorial.

Eagle Scouts—8:15.
210 Graham Memorial.

Group meeting—9:00.
Graham Memorial.

The Can Opener

(Continued from page three)
Gamecock center had nothing but the highest praise for Jason Glace, Tar Heel pivot man.

"Thompson may be a more finished player, but this here Glace is a harder man to jump against. He ought to be a wonder before he finishes college," said Henderson. Jim Thompson took time enough Monday night to crack Henderson on the head going down the floor. Neither of the two referees saw the action however. Yet Referee Proctor heard Lorie, South Carolina sub, question his ancestorage in a whisper and ordered him off the floor. Glace certainly pulled the surprise of the tourney. He played two beautiful games and seems to have "arrived." Coach Shepard should feel well repaid for the amount of work he has spent on developing Jack. Coach Bo has spent more time with Glace than anyone else on the squad, teaching him to jump, to take shots off the backboard, and to handle himself better. Jack responded swell and should burn up the loop for the next two years.

JAKE WADE OF THE CHARLOTTE Observer deserves some sort of prize. He got all heated up about pushing Bus Hall for an all-southern berth and wrote about half a column in Sunday's Observer on the V. P. I. star. Jake wrote and wrote, all about what a great player he was, but alas, it was all in vain 'cause Jake called his man Bus Long. That's not all, for Monday night when they sent ballots around for the sports scribes all-southern team, Jake insisted on voting for Bus Long again. That's O.K. Mr. Wade ole boy. You can take the celluloid bath tub.

JOHN ROWLAND, SOUTH Carolina's hairy man at guard, thought that Carolina was better than Duke and that Wilmer Hines was the best forward he had seen. "I'm telling you like a friend, Carolina had the fastest ball club I've ever played against," he said. Coach Billy Laval is a great fellow. He is about the calmest coach I have ever seen. Monday, when his team was behind, the only signs of nervousness I could see was that he kept patting his foot rapidly. When I asked him for his all-southern team, he said, "Oh well, put Hall at one forward and run the rest of my team, I don't care what they say."

COACH SHEPARD NOR ANYONE else can yet venture a plausible explanation for that foul Mention called on the crowd Saturday night which cost us the South Carolina game. The referee kept insisting that he was not penalizing the Carolina team but the crowd. Who the devil did he penalize if it wasn't the Phantoms? The tournament was being held on a neutral court and besides everyone likes to see

MILLER RESIGNS AT WAKE FOREST

Acceptance of Resignation of Grid Coach Follows Ousting Move.

Pat Miller, head football coach at Wake Forest College, yesterday submitted his resignation to the college's athletic council which voted unanimously to recommend his successor at the June meeting of the board of trustees.

Miller's resignation did not come as a big surprise to fans in the Big Five. Miller has been undergoing a series of charges and accusations by both alumni and members of the student body who have repeatedly held mass meetings demanding the coach's dismissal.

Although his successor will be named in June, Miller will continue in the capacity of gridiron mentor throughout this fall. His resignation does not become effective until December 1. Miller was a former Fordham football star, and is reputed to have been named as one of the football coaches at Holy Cross. His home is Atlantic City, N. J.

Grail And Freshmen Sponsor Dance Series

In place of one of its quarterly smokers, the freshman class will stage a dance in the Tin Can Friday night, April 7. The affair will be given in conjunction with the Grail, which will sponsor a dance the following Saturday night to which freshmen will be admitted. An announcement will be made soon concerning the receiving of bids for decorations.

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of a dance committee appointed from the freshman executive committee composed of Russell Mickle, chairman, Johnny Bost, Harry Montgomery, Tom Evins, and Bill Coan.

Palmer to Address Engineers

A meeting of the American institute of electrical engineers is scheduled for tonight at 7:45 o'clock, in 206 Phillips hall. The feature of the evening will be an address by Roy A. Palmer, of the Southern Public Utilities company, of Charlotte. Palmer, an outstanding illuminating engineer, will discuss "Illumination," demonstrating his talk by lighting apparatus. The public is urged to attend.

Dean to Meet Freshmen

Dean A. W. Hobbs will meet with all freshmen of the school of liberal arts in Gerrard hall during chapel period this morning.

a favorite take the rap and naturally in such an exciting game, there would be a tendency to favor the underdog. Carolina lost the game and all that, but why didn't the announcer make sure there would be no booing Saturday night as he did Monday night?

World News Bulletins

Smith Favors Bond Issue

A straight-from-the-shoulder counsel from Alfred E. Smith to the senate finance committee yesterday embraced recommendations for a federal bond issue to finance enlarged public construction, a war debt moratorium aimed to expand American foreign markets, and recognition of Soviet Russia. He was out to help the committee in its search for ways and means to improve the national situation, and he let his hearers know at the outset of his opposition to inflationary schemes.

Two Millions Allotted State

An allotment, by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to North Carolina of \$2,018,000 in federal relief funds for March and April was announced yesterday by the governor's office. This sum exceeds by \$418,000 the \$1,600,000 this state received from this source for the same purpose for January and February.

Arliss Featured In 'The King's Vacation'

George Arliss is starring today at the Carolina in his latest Warner Brothers picture, "The King's Vacation," supported by an excellent cast. Dudley Digges who has one of the most important roles, is an actor and producer of world renown. He is famous on the stage for his portrayals in such plays as "Becky Sharp," "Marco Millions," "The Brothers Karamazov," "Hedda Gabler," "Peer Gynt," and others equally well-known.

Another player, O. P. Heggie, was famous for his characterizations in such plays as "The School for Scandal," "Trelawney of the Wells," "Madame X," "She Steps To Conquer," and "We Moderns."

Marjorie Gatenon, who plays the role of the other woman in the Arliss picture, is also a noted stage star, having been for years with Walter Damrosch and the Shuberts. She made an exceptional hit in "Her Soldier Boy."

Others in the cast are Dick Powell, Patricia Ellis, Florence Arliss, Vernon Steele, James Bell and Maude Leslie. The story is by Ernest Pascal, author of "The Marriage Bed."

Commerce Freshmen to Meet

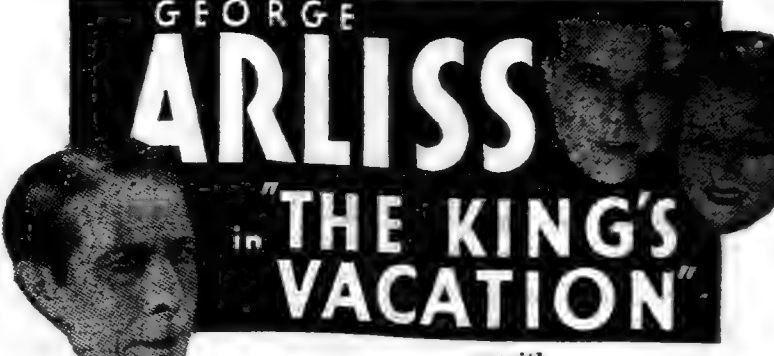
Dean D. D. Carroll will meet with all freshmen of the school of commerce in Bingham hall during chapel period this morning.

LOST

Chi Omega pin between library and Coffee Shop yesterday. Reward. Return to Tar Heel office.

Thirty Years on the Same Throne - - - And Then the King Got Sore!

See for Yourself What Happens When an Ex-King Goes on the Loose!



GEORGE
ARLISS
in "THE KING'S
VACATION"

—Also—

Screen Song
Comedy
Travel Talk

NOW PLAYING

DICK POWELL with PATRICIA ELLIS

—Friday—

JOHN BARRYMORE
in
"TOPAZE"

SCOUT HEADS TO MEET TODAY FOR ANNUAL SEMINAR

President Graham Will Welcome Scout Executives; Steere To Conduct Assembly.

Scout executives from region six will gather here today for their first executive seminar of the year. The seminar will begin today and last throughout this week. An interesting program has been planned for the executives and the chapel program tomorrow will be placed in their hands. Executive Steere and a committee will have charge of the assembly.

The first meeting of the executives will be conducted today at 1:00 o'clock with President Frank Graham welcoming them. Following this Regional Scout Executive Kenneth G. Bentz will address the group on "Organization and Administration." A buffet supper will be staged tonight with Dr. Harold D. Meyer conducting an open forum on "Social Trends."

Program for Friday

Friday will offer a full day program to be opened by K. C. Frazier of the University history department talking on "International Relations." At 11:00 o'clock Russell M. Grumman will speak on "Adult Education." At lunch Lee M. Brooks of the sociology department will address the executives on "Heredity and Environment."

One of the features of the conference will be Coach R. A. "Bob" Fetzler's talk on "Sports" at 3:00 o'clock. "Cellulose" will be the topic of F. K. Cameron of the chemistry department when he addresses the seminar at 4:30 o'clock. To end the day the ex-

(Continued on last page)

Romance Languages Aimed At Culture And Fluency

Department Is Generally Popular; Dey States That Fluency of Conversation in Other Tongues Should Be Acquired After Short Stay in Foreign Atmosphere.

"The Romance language department in view, in the offering it presents to the students, has an objective: cultural and practical," stated Dr. Dey, head of the Romance language department.

"In the Romance courses, an effort is made to present the mechanics of the language in such a way that the students may reap pleasure and profit from the study. It is believed that a good end is achieved in that study develops analytical powers, and that comparative and vocabulary study to the student's command is native tongue."

"In the Romance courses, further, a chance with the chief of the outstanding author of foreign literature is acquired."

"In the Romance courses there is the opportunity to develop the student's ability to write in the Romance language. It is not probable that he will be able to do so in a short space of time, but the opportunity is there."

"The Romance courses are acquainted with the greatest of the foreign literature, and the student is able to put it into the character of the Romance language."

TEER WILL GIVE SENIOR RECITAL

University Student in Organ Will Play in Hill Music Hall Monday Evening.

Thomas W. Teer, organ student in the school of music, will present his graduation recital Monday evening, March 6, in Hill Music hall at 8:30 o'clock.

Teer's senior recital is being presented in accordance with the ruling of the department of music which requires all candidates for degrees in applied music to make a public appearance before graduation to serve as a comprehensive examination.

Teer's program Monday evening will include the sixth sonata for organ by Mendelssohn, *Prelude and Fugue in E minor* by J. S. Bach, *Caprice* and *Marche Religieuse* by Guilman, *Piece Heroique* by Caesar Frank, *Jagged Peaks* by Clokey, and *Harmonies des Soir* by Karg-Elert.

Phi Elects Officers

Shoemaker, Justice, Gentry, and Biggs Are Formally Initiated.

At the meeting of the Phi Assembly Tuesday evening, the officers for the spring quarter were elected: James R. Farrow, speaker pro-tem; J. Shuford, sergeant-at-arms; Lyman Rubin, reading clerk; Charles Holley, assistant treasurer; ways and means committee, D. W. Mosier, L. Sloop, and F. A. Rankin.

Don Seawell had been elected speaker for next quarter at a previous meeting.

Frank Rogers of Rome, Georgia, Fred Teal of Hoffman, and Frank Watson of Winston-Salem were admitted to the Phi as members. Plans were made for a joint dance with the Di Senate in the spring quarter.

NORMAN THOMAS WILL TALK HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Prominent Socialist Will Lead Two Discussions in Gerrard Hall; Seminars Planned.

Tentative plans were made yesterday for a series of seminars and discussions to be led by Norman Thomas, famed Socialist candidate for president in 1928 and 1932, who appears here tomorrow night on the Open Forum discussion program.

Members of the Open Forum executive committee report a brisk sale of tickets for the evening lecture. The evening lecture admission is twenty-five cents.

Program Planned

Two discussions have been arranged for Friday morning at 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall, at which time students of history, government, and economics will be welcomed. In the afternoon a series of seminars will occupy the speaker. The address "The Program for Action" will climax the program at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Thomas is well known in Chapel Hill, having made frequent appearances here in the past, notably at the Human Relations Institute several years ago. He spoke in Greensboro last night and will be in Durham tonight on the League for Industrial Democracy program there.

Student To Address Radio Fans Tonight

Stanley Preston, W4AFE, graduate student, will address radio enthusiasts in the physics lecture room, Phillips hall, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Preston subject is "Transmitting Antennas and Coupling Systems."

This will be the last of a series of three meetings sponsored by the physics department for amateur radio experimenters on the campus and in Chapel Hill. Each week a topic has been selected by an experienced radio-man. Discussions have been conducted following each lecture. Tonight's address will deal with a thorough explanation of the theories of antennas and coupling systems.

ENGINEERS TO COMPETE FOR DESIGNING PRIZES

Seniors in the class of civil engineering are eligible to compete for two cash prizes of \$100 and \$50 offered by the American Institute of Steel Construction in the Institute's fifth annual bridge designing competition.

The design must be one for a steel highway bridge to be constructed across a gorge 250 feet across, 160 feet deep, and with steep rock walls. The final design must be in by May 4, 1933.

Thomas Supper Called Off

The Norman Thomas supper has been called off due to a very crowded program. Persons who have already bought tickets may get their money back by calling at the Y. M. C. A. office.

Freshman Co-eds Will Meet

The freshman co-eds of the University will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Hall of Mrs. Stacy, at 4:00 o'clock. Plans for future social events will be discussed.

PLANS FINISHED FOR STATE-WIDE DRAMA TOURNEY

Thirty-Two Organizations Are Entered; Finals to Take Place Here at Drama Festival.

Plans for the annual state Drama Festival and finals of the drama tournament, to take place at the University, March 30, 31, and April 1, are nearing completion, according to Mrs. Irene Fussler, secretary of the Carolina Dramatic association which is co-operating with the University extension division in sponsoring the festival, which will mark the culmination of the state-wide play contests among college, high school, and community dramatic groups.

Many Entries

Entries in the preliminaries, which are soon to get in full swing throughout the state, include eleven city high schools, five county high schools, two junior high schools, three junior colleges, six senior colleges, and five little theatre organizations. In all, these make thirty-two groups of actors in as many communities.

In addition to the plays entered by these groups, twenty-six original plays have been submitted for competition in the festival. These have already been read and judged by a competent group of authorities in Chapel Hill, and eleven have been selected for production at the festival.

Juniors To Pick Dance Leaders And Marshals

As a result of a movement launched last year by several of the campus leaders the right to elect marshals for the final week has been returned to the junior class. For many years it was a tradition for the juniors to elect the marshals, but due to the failure several years ago of a class to do this, the election was put in the hands of the German club. The marshals will serve all during the commencement exercises and at the final set of dances, and will be elected at a smoker the second week of the spring quarter. The junior dance leaders will be elected at the same time.

DRAMA SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO STUDENTS

Scholarships covering full tuition for a six weeks summer session at Central School of Speech and Drama, University of London, are being offered by the Drama League Travel Bureau. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study and are awarded to promote international goodwill.

All drama students and teachers are eligible for the awards. Application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York.

Confined in Infirmary

Fifteen students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: Luther Columbus Bruce, Jr., W. C. Powell, H. W. Winstead, M. W. Glenn, Oliver Newell, Vivian Guion, T. L. McLaughlin, Rebecca Moore, W. F. Henderson, L. T. Dildy, Jr., H. D. Hatch, Jack Riley, Martin Levinson, P. W. Markley, and Rene Prud'hommeaux.

UNION FORUM TO CONVENE TONIGHT

Group Will Be Asked to Make Recommendations on Expenses of Graham Memorial.

Concluding its activities for the quarter, the Union Forum will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in room 214, Graham Memorial.

As a representative student organization, the forum will be asked to make recommendations to the board of directors of Graham Memorial regarding the disbursement of the union building's funds. It is urgent that all members of the Forum attend the meeting tonight as the matter to be discussed is peculiarly important, concerning as it does the use of student funds.

It is not expected that the meeting will last more than half an hour. Cards announcing the meeting have been sent to all Forum members by W. T. Minor, Jr., secretary of the organization.

Di Officers Chosen

Don Seawell Chosen President of Society for Fall Quarter.

Four new Di Senate officers were elected Tuesday night for the spring quarter. The incoming officials are: president pro tem, W. F. Blount; clerk, F. E. Howard; sergeant-at-arms, Mason Gibbs; critic, Bill Eddleman. Howard Lyon was elected president for next quarter at an early election in December.

One amendment to the constitution was passed. It stipulated that the new treasurer take office the third meeting before the close of the previous year. Two other proposed amendments were defeated.

Four new members were formally inducted. They were Don Shoemaker, F. T. Justice, H. W. Gentry, and M. H. Biggs.

Courses In Psychology And Sociology Surveyed

Department Head Says Psychology Courses Provide General Survey to Facilitate Higher Study; Sociology Department Offers Background for Acquaintance With Social Problems.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DAILY TAR HEEL continues today its series of departmental surveys with the intention of presenting student opinion on courses listed in the University catalogue, as a guide to students about to register for the spring quarter. Opinions offered in this series are not necessarily those of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.)

Two sorts of objectives influence the instruction in the psychology department of the University. According to Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of that department, an attempt is made to offer the general student a survey of the field of contemporary psychology and to provide specially interested students opportunity to pursue certain lines of higher study.

For the former group, which comprises the vast majority of students enrolling for psychology, a course is devised which presents a non-speculative study of man and joins to academic discussion acquaintance with experimental methods.

"On the negative side," said Dr. Dashiell, "this general orienting involved training to avoid looking to non-verifiable claims such as those of telepathy and spiritism; to shy away from gold bricks such as phrenology and other superficial methods of reading personal traits; and to avoid the facile generalizations of the globe-trotter as

'ROBINHOOD' WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT BY BOSTON GROUP

Famous Comic Opera Will Be Presented in Memorial Hall At 8:30 O'clock.

Robinhood, as the sixth of a series of programs presented throughout the year by the Student Entertainment Committee, will be staged tonight in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock. The Boston Light Opera company will give the performance.

This well-known comic opera is one of the most popular ever written. It was first presented in 1890 in Chicago by a group of Bostonians who subsequently became known as the Boston Light Opera company and who produced the play more than 4000 times. The libretto was written by Harry B. Smith, and the music by Reginald De Koven. Several famous musical pieces, including "Oh Promise Me" and "Brown October Ale," are from the opera.

Students not holding entertainment booklets and townspeople can obtain tickets to the program from the office of Dean A. W. Hobbs or at the door tonight.

The opera is laid in the time of Richard I of England in the twelfth century. It presents the romantic tale of *Robert, Earl of Huntington*, who in the guise of *Robinhood*, leads a band of outlaw rangers in Sherwood Forest. His love for *Lady Marian* and his antagonistic struggles with *Sir Guy*, claimant to the Nottingham estates which *Robinhood* also claims, lead into a series of romantic and humorous adventures. Needless to say, *Robinhood* conquers his rivals in the end and gains the hand of his sweetheart.

well as the novelist."

Advance courses have as objectives: (a) the assistance of the student to get insight into his own personal problems that he may more adequately adjust his own peculiarities to the problems of everyday life; (b) training in clinical applications to human problems in crime, poverty, industry, education, and the home; (c) an emphasis upon the technique and the critique of the experimental methods applied in the study of man.

In the course of this survey, it became apparent to the investigator that students are beginning to look to psychology in their search for solutions to their personal and social problems and are recognizing it as a factor in the efficient administration of various vocations and professions. Few, however, take psychology as a profession in itself, but rather as an avocation, an aid in their lives and works.

The introductory course is disappointing to most students, because it is highly technical and text-bookish. Expecting psychology to prove a panacea for all problems, they object strenuously to the extensive physiological discussions and the lack of practical material. However those who take the advance courses generally express satisfaction.

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL DAVIS

Thursday, March 2, 1933

Look Homeward Angels

The inception of morning devotional services under the guiding hand of the Y. M. C. A. is a quiet yet reassuring note in this day of ubiquitous utilitarianism. It would seem to indicate that there has been a reaction to a reaction. First came the wide-spread collegiate opposition to compulsory chapel, part of a general movement against all that smacked of discipline in the collegiate world. There was a certain pride involved in scoffing at the antiquated notion that daily religious meetings were of value. Compulsory chapel, like pedantic professors, became a target for sophisticated "collegiates." One who would defend any such primitive custom was an outcast, or an object of derision. With the abolition of this chapel at a majority of the large colleges, there came an apathy to the whole subject. The blessing of no longer having to abandon a comfortable bed in answer to the chapel bell was appreciated with the coolness of indifference.

Yet quietly, almost imperceptibly, there has come a change of heart. There were always those who could feel the benefit of morning prayer as a refreshing stimulant to a lagging spirit. The continued their morning devotionals as before. They had not made it their business to be noisy on the subject anyway. But in addition to those faithful few, we now find silent reinforcements returning to the fold. Perhaps it is curiosity or perhaps the recent lack of infallibility of Insull and American Tel. and Tel. At least, it is safe to guess that a significant realization has dawned upon the student of today. The material world, with its ticker tape and soaring prices, has never looked quite the same since '29. A return to the realm of the spirit and a little searching of the soul may not be out of place.—B.B.P.

It Still Speaks

Those who bewail the lethargy with which American courts have been wont in late years to dispense justice have occasion to rejoice at the speed with which the case of President-elect Roosevelt's would-be assassin has been disposed. On Wednesday night, of February 15, Giuseppe Zangara, an Italian anarchist, attempted to take the life of the incoming chief magistrate, failing in his objective, but seriously injuring three bystanders. Six days later a Florida court sentenced him to eighty years in the state prison.

An interesting contrast to this prompt retribution is furnished in the case of Col. Luke Lea and his son. Lea, a publisher and financier of Nashville, Tenn., and the younger Lea, his associate, were arraigned in the superior court of Buncombe county in the summer of 1931, charged with defrauding the Central National Bank of Asheville of several millions of dollars, through unscrupulous manipulations and false securities, culminating in the insolvency of the bank. They were convicted of the charges held against them, after a long and stormy litigation, and sentenced, but there, justice was thrown off the track, and the imposters have not yet felt the hand of the law. There have been countless legal squabbles during the year and a half interim, but the law has proved incapable of coping with such strong adversaries.

Having escaped to Tennessee, the Leas are

apparently free from any legal molestation, and all attempts at extradition to North Carolina, where they would become victims of the suspended sentences from which they fled, have been futile.

After a comparison of these two cases, one is led to wonder at the discrepancy existing between the efficacy of the law in handling the two situations. Certainly one crime was not so much more dastardly than the other as to warrant such an increased degree of promptness and austerity on the part of the judiciary. The Leas are held by many as being public enemies co-equal with the anarchist, yet under the self-same laws, the former go practically free while the latter has already begun harvesting the fruits of his rashness.

Granting that Zangara's case did not run the ordinary course of the law, but was given precedence over the normal docket for the sake of example, the dilatory manner with which justice has dealt with the swindlers is no whit accounted for.

It is hardly credible that the law in Florida should be so much more punctual and persevering than in North Carolina and Tennessee, so the only explanation left, it seems, is the fact that the Leas were wealthy and prominent while Zangara was obscure and spent his last nine dollars for the fatal pistol, and the only conclusion to be drawn is that, in the courts of Justice (?), as everywhere else, money talks.—W.A.S.

An Old Tale Retold

For some time there has been a movement to prevent the student's making unsightly paths across the campus by walking on the grass, but he has continued to make his own paths and disregard those already placed there for his convenience by the University.

Ever since the founding of the University the campus has been famed all over the country for its beauty. Magnificent oak trees grow profusely to shade the student on hot days. Walks in convenient locations and geometric design have been laid to enable the student to go from one place to another with the least amount of inconvenience. Beautiful green grass and flowering shrubs have been planted to make the campus even more beautiful. There is only one flaw in the whole setting of the campus; people have insisted on forming new walks on every side merely to save themselves a few steps in going from place to place.

From the northern corner of Venable Hall to the library the grass has been worn away because the student is too lazy to take a few extra steps. Several other such paths criss-cross in front of the library. From the entrance across from the postoffice to Old East the student has formed another walk. However, the most unsightly of all these illegitimate walks is the one which has been made from Battle, Vance, and Pettigrew dormitories to Graham Memorial.

On this foremost part of the campus, the place where visitors to Chapel Hill get their first impression of the University, this latter eyesore has become more and more pronounced. To such an extent has this stretch grown that the University has at last been forced to construct a regulation path at a time when it has other more necessary uses for these funds.

The construction of this path will again remove one of the disfiguring elements of the campus and will increase greatly its justly famous beauty. It is hoped that since the heedlessness of the student has caused this expenditure, he will appreciate this path and also will not grow more careless at other spots so that he may gain another of this sort.—F.P.G.

With Contemporaries

An 8-Cylinder Body on a 4-Cylinder Chassis?

We pointed out recently that in spite of the repeated invitations of men in political positions, the political life, as a predetermined goal, draws few undergraduates.

But almost any college in the land does give a man experience and training in the ground work of politics. The University is a training field for this profession if certain distinctions are valid.

Modern higher education emphasizes, as does politics, appearance and not results. It places a premium on deception and on "putting it over." It emphasizes not what the student learns, but what he can convince his professor he knows. Not what he is and does, but what he appears to be and do. Not on getting things done, but on getting things to look like they are being done. Not on assimilating knowledge, but on passing examinations. Not on developing initiative, foresight, resourcefulness, and accurate judgment, but on getting grades. Not on amassing knowledge, but on amassing credits. In short, not on building up and tuning the engine concealed under a hood or hat, but on polishing the body.—Minnesota Daily.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Capitalism

The business staff of North Carolina's leading college daily newspaper passes along to this department (which seems to be a sort of receptacle for odds and ends) a letter from the System Sales Corporation, 220 Fifth Avenue, New York City, who claims that you can make something like five thousand dollars by a mere flip of the hand. The letter which accompanies the sales chart takes first prize for optimism. "Put your money on the order blank and send it in. Never mind the money. You can't lose. Frankly, we don't think we can either." Strangely enough it is signed "P. H. Byers."

But we are getting away from the system, which we feel is just about as good a proposition as renting office space in the Empire State Building. Goes something like this: You sell one System Bridge Pencil (of arresting and unusual appearance, of excellent material and workmanship . . . body is black and orange giving a modernistic effect that is distinctive) to yourself or a convenient mother-in-law and at the same time get three other salesmen to sell three. Now on the last one of the three pencils sold you get a commission of twenty-five cents. The three new purchasers become sellers and you receive additional two-bit commissions on their first three sales. The new buyers sell three each and so on. Our chart tells us that you make \$20.25 on the fifth round, \$188.25 on the seventh, \$1,640.25 on the ninth, \$4,920.75 on the tenth round . . . pretty soon you retire to a modest little 75-room farm in the Adirondacks where you can sleep 'till noon and sneer at comprehensives before every meal.

All this we pass on to the Budget Commission, feeling that it is economically sound, eliminating many of the high costs of distribution, and if adopted by the state would banish the sales tax bugaboo.

Plan

The most lucrative plan yet advanced for saving the green sward of Carolina's campus comes from Mr. Bob House. He suggests that the Confederate soldier, who stands on the North campus facing Franklin street and that ugly path from the Post Office to Old East be armed with a machine gun instead of a blunderbuss.

Horses

Our feeble French escaped the spelling of a number in the Kreisler concert, but we later had it pointed out to us. *La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin* (The Girl of the Flaxen Hair) was written *La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin*. The typographical mistake of an "a" instead of an "e" makes it read *The Girl of the Linen Horses*. And please keep off 'a the grass.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, March 2

6:35 Three Keys, songs, WEAF (NBC).
9:00 Ruth Etting, songs, WABC (CBS).
9:30 Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, WABC.
10:00 Jack Pearl, comedian, WEAF.
10:00 Sketch—"The Foreign Legion," WABC.
11:15 Don Bestor, orchestra, WEAF.
11:30 Isham Jones, orchestra, WABC.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

ALICE IN BLUNDERLAND

Alice never remembered quite when she fell asleep nor how nor where nor why (and since she is by no manner of means to be confused with Sleeping Beauty her nap must have lasted somewhat less than a century), but when she came to from her dream of peace she was sitting with a group of students in Professor So and So's classroom. After listening to the dull monotone which was the professor's medium of conveying his exceedingly valuable thoughts to the students who were privileged to attend his class each day, Alice became aware that his lecture contained neither jokes nor puns. "And what is the use," thought Alice, "of a lecture without jokes or puns?"

"Young lady," accused the professor, who having become aware of her vacant stare which he presumed bespoke the vacant mind, "you are not attending." Now he used the word attending as you or I would use the word listening.

"Very well," answered Alice, looking vainly about her for something which bore the label EAT ME or DRINK ME as that had been her favorite method of escaping from embarrassing situations back in the good old days. The only thing she saw was a crushed dope cup in the hand of the boy who was sleeping peacefully in the chair next to hers. Then she recalled the lines once written by a famous poet: *the individual withers and the world is more and more*. Saying this magic formula over three times, Alice withered until she was able (her chair was nearest the door) to jump through the keyhole. Down the hall she skipped chuckling to herself, "I'm not attending . . . I'm not attending . . ."

Now Alice needs must grow back to her normal size again else she could never get out of the long narrow hallway. She racked her brain as she paced back and forth Felix-like. And the green grass grew around, around, around, and the green grass grew around. As she sang she grew. When she was again of normal size Alice entered Professor Blank's classroom and was amazed to find the chairs scattered systematically several spaces apart and Professor Blank himself patrolling the classroom while the students scribbled hastily in quiz books.

"Why," exclaimed Alice, "I thought we had an honor sys—"

"Hist!" advised a Caterpillar, "that's one thing we just don't mention around here. There are certain things, you know, that

one can't talk about."

Properly chastised, Alice slipped out of the classroom and decided to take a stroll on the village green. She was accosted there by the Mad March Hare who introduced himself as a candidate for an office held in the land. "I will appreciate your support," he told her after he had explained what a wonder person he really was.

"Support for what?" queried Alice.

"The Caucus-race," was his reply. And thereby hangs a tale.

She was scarcely on her way again when she was stopped by the Dormouse who told her that the Mad March Hare was quite a bit of humbug and just a little mad, and to prove that his intentions were honorable he asked if he might take her to the Lobster-Quadrille scheduled for tomorrow evening, it being a week-end night.

"You can take anything you like," responded Alice, "I'm going over to the cafeteria and take some Beau—ootiful Mock Turtle Soo—oop!"

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Mr. Dill points out that there is a distinct difference between the social status of the white and Negro race. He answers the question "what is the place of the Negro in our social organization?" by saying that it is, essentially, a social problem. Having said that commonly-known fact, he then asserts that "it is impossible even to consider attempting an equalization of the two races by allowing admittance of Negroes to this University." His statement is not made according to reason, and the question "Can such a position be justified?" arises.

There is no justification for any stand that claims as its basis prejudice and sentiment rather than reason. Removed from the slough of bias to the peak of fair-minded judgment, racial relations would present no difficult problems. That part of society which by the age of its culture and intellectual development has progressed further would act as a magnet drawing to it all the attractions of the other part and the unsuitable ones to away. By this is not meant biological fusion of the two races which science has rejected as being undesirable, but the liberation of minds toward and of greater happiness and mankind. And, to repeat, would be the reasonable thing to do, since a common life of life

(Continued on page 1)

It's Spring and time to get a Stetson



THERE'S no time for loitering in winter-worn hats when you can get genuine Stetsons for as little as \$5! "Over the Economy" Spring styles—young men's styles. Satisfying colors. They're in the store now as low as \$5.

John B. Stetson Company
Philadelphia New York London

Over Forty Teams And 300 Men Will Take Part In Indoor Games

Duke and Virginia Favored to Take Conference Title From Carolina Saturday.

TAR HEELS WEAKENED

Atlanta Boys' High Sends Team To Defend Championship in Scholastic Division.

More than forty teams and 300 athletes will participate in the fourth annual Southern Conference indoor games which will take place in the Tin Can Saturday afternoon and night, it was announced by R. A. Fetzner, director of athletics, yesterday.

Coach Fetzner stated that he had entries from all ten of the conference teams, from seventeen high and prep schools, giving a record field for the scholastic division and four non-conference schools. The non-conference schools entered are Davidson, Furman, Wake Forest, and William and Mary.

Carolina is the defending champion in the conference division, but the Tar Heels have lost several of the brightest stars of their championship team and have been weakened by a couple of recent strokes of bad luck.

Tar Heels Weakened

In the line of tough breaks, Bob Hubbard, captain of cross-country last season, has had to drop from practices due to heavy work as a self-help student. Crook Stafford, promising candidate for honors in the high jump and a potential prospect for laurels in the hurdles and relay, pulled a leg muscle in practice this week and may be lost to his team Saturday. Wick Smith, the third in the ill-fated trio, who had a 12 foot 6 inch possibility in the pole vault, is not in his best physical trim due to an attack of tonsillitis.

Duke and Virginia Best Bets

When it comes to clubs looking good for chances of victory, Duke and Virginia should come through. Both clubs have their best teams in years and stand an excellent chance to snatch the title from Carolina. Maryland, led by a sensational sprinter, Earl Widmyer, and Washington and Lee, led by a brilliant hurdler, Eli Finklestein, also have fine chances to cop top honors.

Atlanta Boys' High is the defending champion in the scholastic class. Newark, N. J., Episcopal High, Woodberry Forest, and John Marshall, all have teams which may come through with the crown. The remaining thirteen clubs will come from Hargrave Military, Asheville School, Darlington, and from high schools of Charlotte, Greensboro, Salisbury, Durham, Winston-Salem, High Point, Wilmington, Sanford, Rock Hill, S. C., and Morristown, Tenn.

BASKETBALL AND BOXING PICTURES TAKEN TODAY

The varsity basketball and boxing teams will be photographed for the *Yackety Yack* this afternoon at 3:50 o'clock in Emerson stadium. Members of these teams are asked to convene promptly at that time.

Chemistry Article Published

The February issue of the *Journal of Physical Chemistry* contains an article by Dr. H. D. Crockford and N. L. Simmons of the chemistry department of the University. The article is on "Binary Systems of m-Nitrotoluene and p-Nitrotoluene with Naphthalene p-Toluidine and o-Nitrophenol."

The writing, given in condensed form, is a continuation of a series of papers by Dr. Crockford. Simmons is a candidate for a B. S. degree in chemistry.

Fast Stepper



Here is one of the many stars who will be seen in the Tin Can Saturday for the Southern Conference Indoor meet. He is Joseph Horter, Newark Prep's hurdling flash. This potential champion recently defeated Jack Keller, national intercollegiate champion. Besides beating Keller, Horter is also the national interscholastic champion over the 70-yard high hurdles. He should feature the scholastic division of the meet.

FREE THROWING TOURNAMENT IS WON BY ALAN SMITH

Jakie Pepper Places Second; Stimpson and Peterson Tie For Third in Contest.

The first annual intramural free throw tournament came to a close yesterday with A. T. O. walking off with the lion's share of the leading places. Alan Smith won the individual competition with a total of seventy-six good throws out of a hundred. Clarence Stimpson gained a tie for third place with sixty-eight, and the A. T. O. team, composed of those four men who scored best in their two preliminary rounds, copped the team championship with 123 out of 200.

Second in the individual race was Jakie Pepper, of Lewis dorm, while tied with Stimpson was Peterson, of Mangum. Scott, of Old East, and Skinner, of Kappa Alpha tied for fourth, with sixty-seven, while Baukney, of Chi Psi, was fifth with sixty-six. Sutton, of Best House, and Barbano, of Ruffin, tied for sixth with sixty-five, while seventh place was a three-cornered deadlock involving Kerr, Sigma Nu, Joyner, S. A. E., and Trainer, Beta Theta Pi.

Smith scored his seventy-six as follows, shooting four sets of twenty-five each and scoring nineteen, fifteen, twenty, and twenty-two. Pepper's rounds were fifteen, fourteen, nineteen, and twenty-two.

Second place in the team score went to Chi Psi, with 119, while Best House came in third with 118. These scores, based on the two sets of twenty-five each shot in the first rounds, were as follows for the leading teams: A. T. O., Stimpson, 37, Smith, 34, Parker, 29, Thompson, 23; Chi Psi, Barnard, 33, Lawrence, 32, Baukney, 31, Halley, 23; Best House, Leonard, 35, Sutton, 30, Connelly, 27, Miller, 26.

MILLER TO SPEAK FOR N. C. CLUB MONDAY

The next meeting of the North Carolina club is scheduled for Monday night, March 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the Rural Social Economics library. The speaker of the evening will be Dean Justin Miller of the law school of Duke University, who will discuss the topic, "The Depression and Government in North Carolina."

VARSITY MATMEN LEAVE TODAY FOR TOURNEY AT V. M. I.

Eight Wrestlers Enter Southern Conference Tournament at Virginia Tomorrow.

The Carolina varsity wrestling team will leave on its second Virginia invasion this morning at 9:00 o'clock when they embark from Emerson field for the Southern conference mat tournament which will be held at V. M. I. tomorrow and Saturday.

Six strong wrestling aggregations will be entered in the tournament with Washington and Lee and V. M. I. holding the inside track on the seeded positions. Coach P. H. "Chuck" Quinlan was noncommittal concerning the Tar Heels' chances for the Dixie mat title, but he expressed hopes that Captain Idol, Matthewson, and Hussey would come through in their matches.

Quinlan Favors Idol

Coach Quinlan was quite optimistic concerning Captain Percy Idol's chances to cop the Southern conference unlimited title. He said, "I feel confident of Idol's chances to win, because I don't feel that there are more than two college men in the United States who can touch him in ability as a college wrestler. Idol is easily the best lightweight in the south and the east and I believe the best in the west. I think that he is certainly better than Caldwell, Oklahoma A. and M. wrestling star, who went to the Olympics and national intercollegiate wrestling champion for two straight years."

Carolina is taking only eight men for the tournament: Hussey, Mathewson, Davis, Hiller, Spell, Pickett, Auman, and Captain Percy Idol.

CHARLOTTE WINS CAGE TITLE FROM DURHAM BY 25-21

Airtight Defense of Charlotte Team Is Feature of Slowly Played Contest.

Charlotte high won its third straight high school cage championship as many years by downing Durham high school 25 to 21 last night in the Tin Can in a slow but closely played contest.

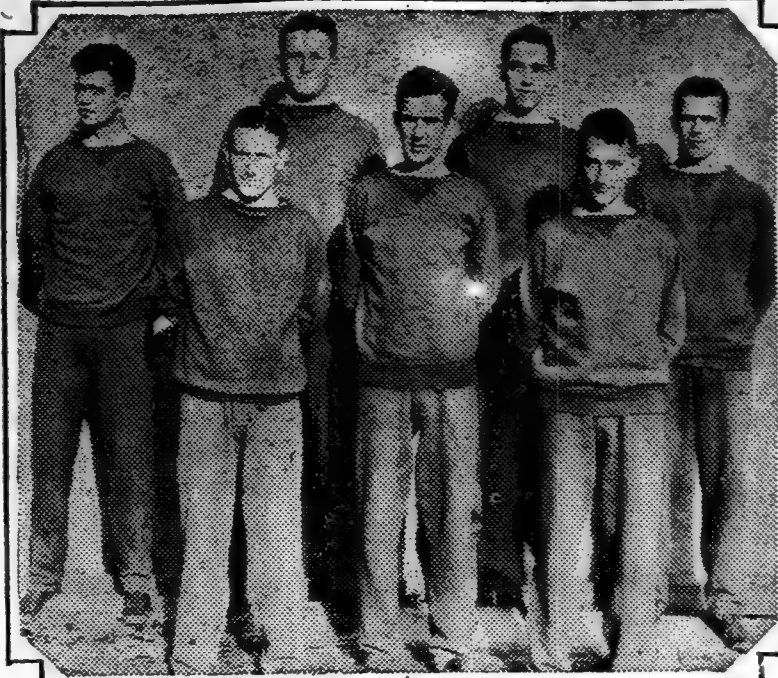
The winners had an airtight defense which held Durham to seven field goals, all of these coming on difficult shots. Charlotte, however, was unable to pull away from the Durham team, although they had four more field goals. The losers stayed in striking distance as a result of their 7-3 lead in foul shots.

Durham Scores First

Durham counted first on a foul but a few minutes later Charlotte had three straight field goals, getting a lead which was never quite overtaken by the losers. Charlotte never did get more than six points ahead and many times their lead was only two points. A few minutes before the game ended, Cheek, Durham guard dropped in a basket which put his team only two points behind. Peabody gave Charlotte their four point margin with a basket just before the contest was over.

Thomas, Durham center was the high scorer of the night with ten points. Bell, Charlotte forward was close behind with nine. Ruth, guard on the winning team, played the outstanding game guarding beautifully and getting the ball down the floor with fast accurate passes. He also counted for seven points.

SEVEN CAROLINA TRACK STARS



The services of the seven Tar Heel track stars pictured above will be needed next Saturday when Carolina will defend a two-year old Southern conference indoor track title in the Tin Can. These men are: (reading from left to right) Smith, pole-vault; Louis Sullivan, distance man; Hodges, shot-put; Jensen, one-mile; Stafford, hurdler; Higbee, broad-jumper; and Hubbard, distance man.

CANDIDATES FOR BASEBALL TEAM PRACTICING DAILY

Griffith Is Only Letterman Pitcher Back; Peacock Will Probably Be Catcher.

Approximately a score of bat-tery-men are out daily in the Tin Can contending for positions on the Tar Heel baseball team this year, with the hurling candidates outnumbering the receivers about three to one.

Although it is a bit early, the hurlers are beginning to bear down on the ball, and as soon as the weather breaks enough to permit outdoor work, baseball at the University will be in full swing.

In an interview yesterday, Coach Bunn Hearn deplored the lack of good pitchers and a hard hitting shortstop. Joe Griffith is the only letterman pitcher back this season, and on him will fall most of the hurling duties. However, Hearn expects to develop a capable pitcher from among Legore, Brandt, Crouch, Scarborough, Manley, Childers, and Webster, right-handers, and Brown and Joyner, southpaws.

Peacock Catching

Johnny Peacock will probably go back to his first love—behind the bat. Johnny was first string receiver as a freshman, but was converted to an outfielder the last two years. Johnny is just as good a catcher as a fielder, and in him Carolina will have a hard hitting, fine fielding catcher. In addition to that Johnny can handle pitchers with the best of them. Rivaling Peacock's bid for a first string berth will be Strayhorn, a hard hitting soph, McCaskill, a converted infielder, and Parker, Tatum, and Mathewson, reserves.

At first base will be a merry scramble between Dixon, a monogram outfielder, and Foxx, a reserve. Both are hard hitters, although Foxx will have the edge in fielding. Hodges and Temple are the other candidates for the initial sack.

Vergil Weathers, crack basketball star, will have little trouble in clinching his berth at second. Verge hit well over .300 last season and is a dependable fielder. At short, two of last year's reserves will battle for the post left vacant by the failure of co-captain Ferebee to return to school. Both Johnny Phipps and Leonard are fair hitters and fielders, and will see plenty of service at the short field.

In all probabilities, the candidates will be following the custom of preceding years and will remain in Chapel Hill during the spring holidays working out at Emerson field.

VIRGINIA TO ENTER STRONG TEAM IN TRACK MEET HERE

Conference Meet to Wind Up Indoor Season for Cavaliers; Have Win Over W. & L.

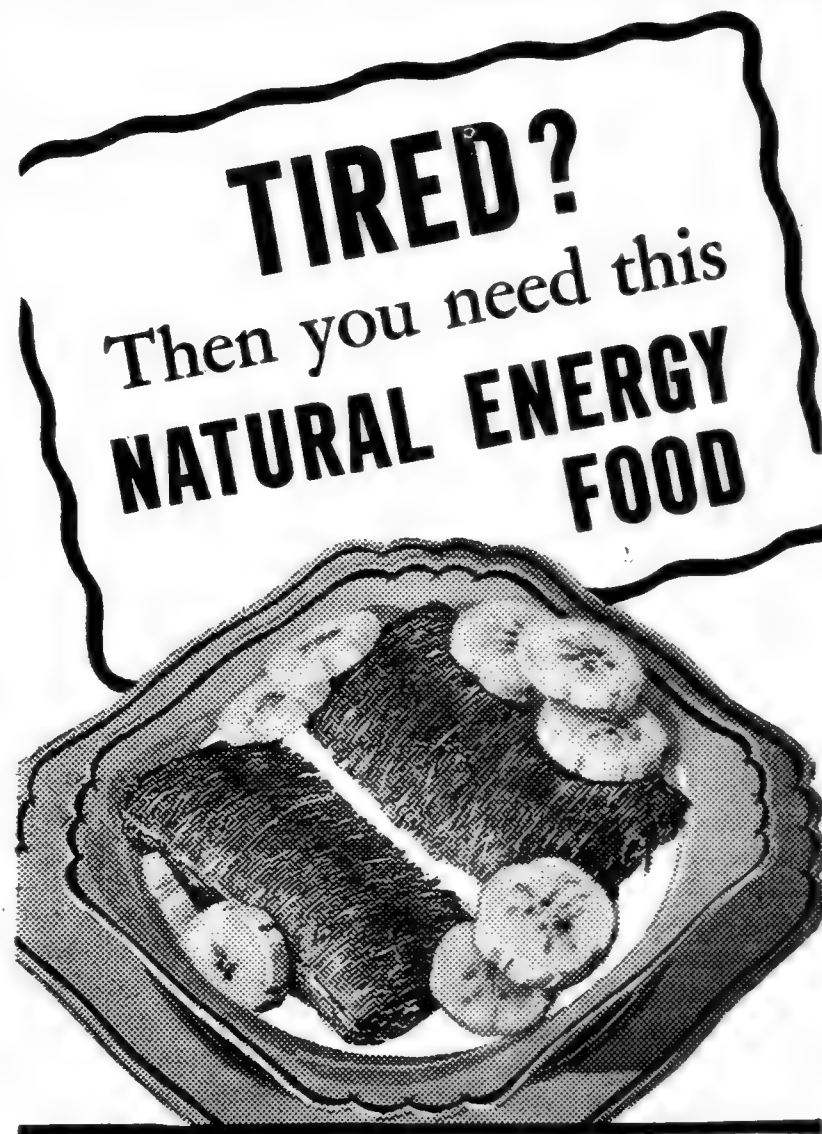
University, Va., March 1.—Virginia's indoor track season will end Saturday in Chapel Hill where the Cavaliers will compete in the annual winter track meet of the Southern Conference.

Coach Archie Hahn has been taking advantage of good weather to have his charges train in the open as much as possible in preparation for the out-of-door season which will begin in six weeks.

With Captain Billy Lauck running the mile, Hunsdon Cary and Aldrich Dudley in either the half or quarter mile, Warren Ballard in the two mile, Grover Everett in the hurdles and Milton Abramson and Henry Sackett in the dashes, Coach Hahn feels he has the running events well cared for not only this week-end, but in the April and May meets as well.

George Coles, who broke the local indoor shot put mark during the indoor meet with Washington and Lee, George Flock, Fenton Gentry, Chris Thompson, and John Dawson will look after the weight events. George Wyllie is expected to give a good account of himself in the pole vault as will Floyd Johnson and John Edmundson in the high jump.

A. E., in five sets but Shuford and W. C. Harris, S. A. E., proved too much for Rosenstrauch and Harvey Harris, respectively, and took their matches to give their team the win.



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THE NATURAL ENERGY FOOD

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VARSITY GOLFERS TO START SEASON WITH HOME MEET

Schedule Eight Definite and Four Tentative Dual Meets Before Tournament.

The varsity golf team has an excellent schedule arranged for this spring, having eight definite and four tentative dual meets in addition to the Southern conference tournament.

The schedule begins here on March 23 with a series of three matches with Richmond University, Washington and Lee, and Duke. This match with Washington and Lee should produce some excellent golf, as W. and L. will be represented by Billy Howell, international star.

Road Trip in April

The road trip will begin the last week in April, in the form of a northern tour. This tour will include Georgetown University, William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Richmond University, and Virginia.

Upon the completion of this schedule the Tar Heels will compete in the Southern conference tournament at Sedgfield country club in Greensboro. This tournament begins on Saturday, May 13, with the team competition. The following Monday and Tuesday the individual competition will take place.

Carolina Has Veterans

Carolina will be represented this season by most of the members of last year's varsity squad and all of the members of last year's freshman squad. Among them will be such stars as: Joel Adams, former Southern conference title-holder; Alan Smith, Billy O'Brien, this year's captain; Will Sadler, who starred in last year's southern amateur championship; Carl Cramer, Erwin Laxton, Fred Laxton, and others.

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two) is "the pursuit of that elusive butterfly—happiness."

But, as usual, we are wasting time in chipping away the bark rather than cutting into the knot at once. After the bark is gone, the knot will still be there, and when laid open will present the same view. Why waste the time?

The answer is practical. Need for material support to carry on the "education" of the "superior" white race is imperative. We are objects of charity, the source of which for the most part is a populace saturated with bigotry and inimical to financing the search for knowledge and truth unless it flows from established springs. They are unwilling to dig for treasure where it is known to be.

It is not presumptuous to predict that history no farther removed than one generation will consider us in the same light that we look upon those who opposed by word and sword the advancement of religious toleration. "Foolish!" we say of them. True. And knowing that, is it not foolish to let time dub us so? Perhaps. But the chain of events must not be broken!

C. K. CARMICHAEL.

Special Service Friday

The service for the World Day of Prayer will be conducted in the Chapel of the Cross Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All women of the community are invited to attend.

McIntosh Speaks

C. E. McIntosh spoke in Liberty Tuesday before the Liberty Parent-Teacher Association on the topic "Crisis in Public Education in North Carolina."

CALENDAR

Morning devotional—10:30. Memorial hall.

Scout executives—1:00. Graham Memorial.

Union Forum—7:00. 214 Graham Memorial.

Alpha Phi Omega—7:00. Graham Memorial.

Radio discussion—7:30. 206 Phillips hall.

"Robinhood"—8:30. Memorial hall.

Courses in Psychology and Sociology Covered

(Continued from first page) faction with the efforts to make psychology a living, meaningful science.

Psychology 21-22. This general survey of the field is confusing under Dr. Bagby because his lectures are frequently at variance with the text. His introduction of practical matter is stimulation. Dr. Dashiell's treatment is dull in the main by virtue of too close an adherence to his own text. Laboratory, which is generally condemned as futile, is not linked with the course by Bagby but under Dashiell takes almost equal rank with the academic side.

Psychology 125. Animal psychology is the most interesting of Dashiell's courses because it allows him full range in a field in which he has done most of his work. Despite a mass of technical reading and experimentation, subject-matter and ability of the professor are interesting enough to make this one worthwhile.

Psychology 126. Too much concentration on experimenting in this study of child psychology. Dr. Bagby fails to provide an adequate survey of the literature on the subject.

Psychology 135. Industrial and vocational psychology. Meetings at 8:30 make it unpopular. Supposed to be experiments, reading, and lectures. Actually nothing but reading. Bagby gives a good history of the Chesterfield factory.

Psychology 136. A good course in advertising psychology that somehow has been neglected by the students. Too much routine, for one thing, but Dr. Crane knows his subject.

Psychology 138. Would be a good course in legal psychology if Dr. Dashiell didn't apologize for it incessantly. Poorest constructed of his courses. Interesting at first, but the poor type of student it attracts slows Dashiell down.

Psychology 140. An excellent course in psychology of personality under Dr. Bagby—for those who have not had him in 21 or 22. Otherwise about half is repetition. Replete with interesting case histories.

Psychology 145-6-7. Like all of Dr. Crane's courses, the lecture is nothing but dictation which must be taken and memorized word for word. First two weeks of this study of phases of abnormal psychology are interesting. From then on it is merely a re-hash of the original material. Crane has an interesting personality but holds it back.

SOCIOLOGY COURSES

According to Dr. Harold D. Meyer's statement to the DAILY TAR HEEL last year in the survey of the sociology department, that branch operates on three main objectives. First, to provide the necessary courses in social theory and applied sociology for the student who wishes to major in sociology or to elect subjects from this department adequate for his purposes. Second, to give the necessary background, philosophy, and

SCOUT HEADS TO MEET TODAY FOR ANNUAL SEMINAR

(Continued from first page)

ecutives will be the guests of the Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity at a banquet in Graham Memorial tomorrow night. Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., will speak on "Character."

Dean Carroll to Speak

Saturday's program will feature Dean Dudley D. Carroll's talk on "Isms." An R. O. T. C. officer from Raleigh will close the session with an interesting speech.

During their stay in Chapel Hill the executives will be entertained by the University at the play, *Robinhood* tonight. They will be the guest of the University at the Southern conference indoor track meet Saturday night.

Engineering Prize Offered

The North Carolina division of the American Society of Civil Engineers is offering a cash prize of \$25 for the best paper to be submitted by any member of the civil engineering class. There is no restriction as to number of words or subject except that the subject must bear on some phase of civil engineering. The prize will be awarded in the late spring.

technique prerequisite to preparation for social work in the larger and more effective way. Third, to acquaint the student with the field of social principles and social problems in modern life.

The following is the consensus of student opinion on courses in the department:

Sociology 41. An elementary course which studies chiefly the elements of social theory. Brooks tends to disregard assignments in class discussion but is certain to take them up on quizzes. Much better course under Meyer.

Sociology 42. Discussion of social problems such as race, immigration, the family, and community. Not intensive enough—merely a superficial scraping of the problems presented.

Sociology 53. A better course in statistics than that presented in the commerce school, but one would do well to take it there and read up on the sociological aspects elsewhere.

Sociology 62. Marriage ably presented by Dr. Groves. There is a wholesome outlook on marriage and family life and their relation to sex. A course that means much to student of today, but offers more to those who have not read extensively on this subject. Enrollment limited to male senior students.

Sociology 151. A well conducted study of social anthropology under Dr. Johnson. Some emphasis on the physical and archaeological aspects. Mainly of interest to future politicians and to those attracted by the subject itself.

Sociology 152. Social theory under Vance who knows his subject well and presents it impartially. Not for the general or casually-minded student, but good otherwise.

Sociology 185. A study of the negro with regard to race question and the negro's cultural background. Also of interest to those who expect to go into politics. To get anything lasting from the course real work is necessary, yet it may be called a "crip."

Sociology 192. Criminology course. Compellingly presented under Brown who is familiar with the field and makes it worthwhile. Under Brooks, whose knowledge is inadequate, just one prolonged bull-session. Excellent material to be handled.

Romance Languages Aimed At Culture

(Continued from first page)

the usual stereotyped manner. If conscientiously taught, extremely dull. If handled intelligently, bearable.

French 4. Impossible texts in both reading and grammar. With suitable material as a basis for the work, the course might be made interesting.

French 21-22. The first is a survey course of French literature through the seventeenth century. The other brings the study down to the present day. Both are interesting and well worth-while. Smith and Linker are easy.

French 25. Business French made as dull as possible under Staab, whose French and German are more comprehensible than his English—"You should have learned that in French 1." Unreasonably difficult.

French 51-52. Advanced courses in conversation made entertaining by Dr. Lyons. Fluency is seldom acquired.

French 109. Latter half of the nineteenth century in French literature. Subject matter interesting. Very formal presentation, offering little opportunity for original work. Dr. Dey's scholarly lectures make the course somewhat dry.

French 126. For an "A" or a "B" this course in history of the French language as given by Dr. Holmes is heartily recommended. He gives no quizzes.

French 131-132. Dr. Wiley, an exceptionally fine instructor, gives these courses in French drama from its source through the nineteenth century in the most interesting and entertaining manner possible.

Spanish 1-2. These elementary courses in grammar are taught thoroughly and effectively. Insofar as possible, made interesting.

Spanish 3. A resume of all grammar studied in Spanish 1 and 2, requiring little work if the student put forth effort in the preliminary courses. Affords an adequate background for future literary study.

Spanish 4. Introduction to reading Spanish as it is written for the Spanish people. Just another language course, but not entirely objectionable.

Spanish 21-22. Introductory study to Spanish literature handled in the manner usual to language departments. Regards works of art chiefly as dates in literary history rather than achievements. Dr. Stoudemire is competent.

Spanish 131-2-4. Courses in Spanish drama under Dr. Leavitt whose scholarly traits are not complemented by teaching ability.

Barnett Chosen For Part In "Holy City"

William G. Barnett, voice student in the school of music, has been chosen for one of the solo parts in the sacred cantata, *The Holy City* by Harvey Gaul, to be presented by a combined chorus in Fayetteville Sunday, March 5, according to an announcement made by Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the music department and director of the Fayetteville chorus.

A group of seventy-five vocalists has been assembled for the presentation of the cantata by the Chaminade club of Fayetteville. Professor Dyer was chosen to direct the group. In addition to Barnett as tenor soloist, Dr. Robert T. Clark of the Duke University medical school, Mrs. Hugh Williamson, wife of the dean of music at Flora MacDonald College, and Miss Ethel Rowland, head of the department of vocal instruction at Meredith College, have been chosen to sing solo parts in the cantata.

Barrymore Stars In "Topaze" At Carolina

John Barrymore's newest starring role is in "Topaze," film version of the French play of the same name by Marcel Pagnol, showing at the Carolina theatre today.

Professor Augusta Topaze, played by Barrymore, promises at the start to be a goody-goody, for he is seen teaching worldly wise modern boys that honesty is essential to success.

This maxim gets its first jolt when his conscientiousness loses him his teaching job; and its second when he finds his honesty is enabling the unscrupulous Baron de Latour-Latour to wallow most happily in ill-gotten gains.

It's the baron's mistake. For the modest little professor discovers his own ego and the glory of putting something over on the baron, who put something over on him. Topaze even goes to the extent of confiscating the baron's mistress.

Parent-Teachers Institute To Meet Here August 14-18

The sixth annual Parent-Teachers Institute conducted by the University extension division in conjunction with the North Carolina State Congress of Parents and Teachers will take place in Chapel Hill, August 14-18. R. M. Grumman of the extension division and Dr. H. D. Meyer of the sociology department met Monday afternoon with a committee from the state organization and outlined plans for the 1933 convention.

Group Initiates Five

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology fraternity, yesterday announced the initiation of the following men: Wynant T. Wilday, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Joseph C. Goldston, of Goldston, N. C.; James B. Ward, of Wilmington; and C. G. G. Peebles, of Chapel Hill.

World News Bulletins

Showdown on Sales Tax

In the face of statements that the removal of the fifteen cent ad valorem tax for support of the six months schools virtually means a sales tax, the House, in Raleigh yesterday, by a vote of 99 to 7 refused to direct its finance committee to retain the ad valorem tax that was adopted in lieu of a sales tax in the turbulent 1931 session of the General Assembly when that body passed an act requiring the state to maintain the six months schools.

Japs Take More China

Chinese defenders at Chih-feng, commercial and transportation center of Jehol province, surrendered yesterday and two other towns on China's inner defense line were captured almost simultaneously, the Japanese military command announced at Chinchow, Manchuria.

Census Bureau Report

The state of North Carolina spent \$23,229,304.00, or \$7.26 per capita, in 1931, for the operation of its general departments, the census bureau reported yesterday. The population was estimated as 3,201,000.

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Nat Silver will be here with his new clothing line for these three days.

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At Forty He Discovered Hidden Power—So He Turned Over a New Leaf and Became a Crook! You'll Love the Scoundrel!

JOHN
BARRYMORE
in
"TOPAZE"
Adapted by Benn W. Levy from the stage triumph by Marcel Pagnol
With
MYRNA LOY
Directed by H. D. Abbade
D. Arast David O. Selznick, executive producer
Also Burns Allen in
"Let's Dance"
Paramount News
NOW PLAYING

A picture which proudly leads all the entertainments the world has ever seen!
"The Sign Of The Cross"
Monday-Tuesday



DRAMA GROUP TO PRESENT BILL OF SIX PLAYS TODAY

Playmakers Continue Experimental Productions This Afternoon and Tonight.

Six one-act plays, written, cast and directed by students in playwriting courses, will be presented as experimental productions before an invited audience at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon and at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the Playmakers theatre.

The plays were written by students in Professor F. H. Koch's playwriting courses and are produced experimentally as a continuation of the work in these courses. Since the authors are allowed only one week to cast and rehearse their plays, the works are not presented as finished productions. However, it is thought that some of the plays may later be produced at public performance.

"Last Skirmish" Opens

The *Last Skirmish*, a play of West Virginia mountain folk by Marguerite McGinnis, will begin the program this afternoon. David McIlhenny, Betty Bolton, and Marguerite McGinnis are the cast.

The second production of the afternoon is *Second Edition*, a psychological drama by Robert Barnett and directed by Bobian Bartum. The characters are Foster Fitz-Simons, Marion Tatum, Basil Hall, William Bonyun, and Robert Barnett.

Comedy Ends Program

Lights In The Sky, an American comedy written and directed by W. A. L. Bonyun, is to complete the afternoon program. The cast includes James Queen, Martha Hatton, Phil Stein, Ellen Stewart, and Frank McIntosh.

The evening performance will begin with *Design For Justice*, by Elmer Oettinger, directed by Oettinger and Marion Tatum. Characters are Everett Jess, John Whitehead, Marion Tatum, (Continued on page three)

LUNCHEON OPENS SCOUT PROGRAM

Dean Jackson Welcomes Visiting Scout Executives of Region Six at Opening Meeting.

The region six Scout Executive seminar, which is being conducted at the University, was opened yesterday with a luncheon in Graham Memorial, at which the visiting officials were welcomed by Dean W. C. Jackson, of the school of public administration. Following the opening exercises the executives were addressed by Hubert Stuckey, assistant regional director. As guest of Dr. Harold D. Meyer they attended a buffet supper last night at which an open forum was held on "Social Trends."

The program for today is scheduled to be opened with Professor K. C. Frazer of the history department speaking on "International Relations." Others who will speak today are Russell M. Grumman, Professor Lee M. Brooks, E. C. Metzenthin, and F. K. Cameron.

One of the features of the conference will be the banquet tonight given by the Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity. O. H. Benson, national director of Rural Scouting, will be the principal speaker.

Freshmen To Register First Of Next Week

Registration for the spring quarter will begin Monday with the freshman class. First-year students will register in the offices of their respective deans Monday and Tuesday.

Sophomores whose names begin with "A" through "H" register Tuesday, and "I" through "Z" Wednesday. Juniors and seniors whose names begin with "A" through "J" register Thursday, "K" through "S" Friday, and "T" through "Z" Saturday until 1:00 o'clock. Engineering and pharmacy students will register at the same time as other undergraduates. Graduate students, and library science and medical students will register during the week of March 6-11.

NEW PUBLICATION FOR ENGINEERING SCHOOL RELEASED

"Carolina Engineer," Containing Work of Students and Professors, Off Press.

The first issue of the *Carolina Engineer*, new organ of the engineering school of the University, was released to students this week. The magazine, which is expected to appear three times yearly, is edited by students in the school with assistance of the engineering English department. Articles written by professors and students appear in this number and are expected to appear in subsequent issues. Surveys of the activities of engineering societies will appear in each edition.

Featured in the first number is an article by T. F. Hickerson dealing with highway construction problems. A. C. Furchgott in a study of radio and aircraft operations gives a brief history of this phase of aviation and defines its possibilities. J. E. Hunter presents ideas of methods of lighting in the future. E. L. Midgett tells of the construction of the new wind tunnel which he helped build in the laboratory here. The article identifies various working parts of the instrument. Articles on activities of four societies were written by representatives from each organization.

MEDICAL SCHOOL IS HIT BY LOCAL CRIME WAVE

Officials in the medical school yesterday accounted for the disappearance of projection lenses as a part of the wave of vandalism in which the physics department suffered this week.

The medical school lenses were discovered to have been taken Wednesday afternoon just before a class, with the result that the class had to be called off.

Theft of a reflecting prism from a microphotometer early in the week caused discontinuance of important research and work on two master theses in the physics department.

Fifteen in Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Frank Anders, Francis Glenn, W. C. Powell, L. C. Bruce, Jr., Vivian Guion, T. L. McLaughlin, L. T. Dildy, Jr., W. F. Henderson, Martin Levinson, Olive Newell, Rebecca Moose, Jack Riley, H. W. Winstead, P. W. Markley, and R. B. Johnston.

BETA'S NATIONAL HEAD TO ATTEND LOCAL INITIATION

Dr. Francis W. Shephardson Will Be Guest of Eta Chapter Today.

Dr. Francis W. Shephardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi, will be present at and will aid in conducting a special initiation of the local chapter of that fraternity this afternoon. He will, likewise, be the principal guest at a banquet held in his honor tonight at the Beta house.

Dr. Shephardson is at present attending the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, at Duke. Immediately following the banquet tonight he will return to Durham to be one of the principal speakers on the night's program of the convention.

With the conclusion of the O. D. K. convention tomorrow, Dr. Shephardson will journey to Davidson to conduct initiation ceremonies there Sunday night, going on to Georgia Tech for a similar occasion Monday.

He plans to return north towards the latter part of next week, visiting the Beta chapters at Washington and Lee and Virginia on his trip home.

Symphonic Band Plays

The University symphonic band, directed by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, presented its first campus concert of the winter quarter in Hill Music hall last night. The program was featured by a violin solo played by Thor Johnson.

Freshman Co-eds Meet

The freshman co-eds of the University will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stacy, at 4:00 o'clock. Future social events will be planned.

Courses Of Six Science Departments Surveyed

Tar Heel Offers Survey of Courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology and Geology in Sixth of Series of Articles Containing Student Opinions of Values of Courses.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DAILY TAR HEEL continues today its series of departmental surveys with the intention of presenting student opinion on courses listed in the University catalogue, as an aid to students about to register for the spring quarter. Opinions offered are not necessarily those of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.)

Although the various departments of science at the University—mathematics, physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, and geology—have somewhat the same general aims, it was found in the course of this survey that they differ in important details. Therefore, each science is considered as a separate unit. Since there is small enrollment in most of these courses beyond the sophomore year, the more advanced courses have not been covered.

The following are the opinions of students on the courses offered by six University science departments:

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department, outlined the purposes of the mathematics courses as threefold. The primary objective is cultural. All mathematics is to be interpreted as a course in philosophy, or in a larger sense, a course in abstract logic, which, in turn, must be interpreted as the most accurate logic that life offers.

Although it probably will not

WELL-KNOWN MEN LISTED ON STAFF OF INDOOR MEET

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus Is Invited As Honorary Referee for Saturday Night Affair.

Several men whose names are nationally prominent in athletic circles are included in the competent staff of officials which R. A. Fetzner announced yesterday for Saturday's fourth Southern conference indoor games here. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has been invited to serve as honorary referee, and the honor guests will be President Frank P. Graham of the University and President C. P. Miles of the Southern conference.

Ed Thorpe to Referee

Ed Thorpe, an executive in the New York office of A. C. Spalding & Bros., and a widely known athletic official, will serve as referee. Two former Olympic track stars, Fred Alderman of Atlanta and Coach Archie Hahn of the University of Virginia, will act as starter and chief timer, respectively. Alderman started the conference outdoor meet last year.

Other leading officials will be Captain N. G. Pritchett, of Davidson College, associate referee and assistant starter; Colonel H. M. Read, track coach at Virginia Military Institute, chief finish judge; Reverend A. S. Lawrence of Chapel Hill, chief field judge; L. C. Belding of Greensboro, clerk of course; and Coach K. C. Gerrard of Duke University, announcer.

Prayer Service Today

The service for the World Day of Prayer will take place in the chapel of the Episcopal church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The women of the community are urged to be present.

Yackety Yack To Run Co-ed Group Picture

The co-eds in the graduate school will have a group picture included in the annual this year. This will be the first time that any division of this kind has been made of the co-ed group in the year book.

All co-eds in this group are asked to assemble on the steps of South building Tuesday morning at assembly period to have the picture made.

The action was decided upon because of the increasing number of women students taking graduate work at the University, and the idea of the editor of the *Yackety Yack* is to give recognition to this growing group on the campus.

DRIVE BEGINS TO FINANCE WORK ON STRATFORD HALL

Campaign to Sell Medallions for Restoration of Lee Home Will Start Soon.

A nation-wide drive for funds needed to complete the restoration of Stratford Hall, birthplace of General Robert E. Lee, famed Confederate leader during the Civil War, was started this week. The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., purchased the title to the property four years ago. The estate comprises more than 1100 acres bordering the Potomac river.

Each state organized under the foundation has been urged to make every effort to do its part to raise the necessary funds. The quota set for North Carolina is \$10,000 which is being collected by the sale of pewter medallions of Lee. The legislature of the state of Virginia has under consideration a request that an appropriation of \$200,000 be made to assist in the work at Stratford. There are nineteen states organized under the foundation.

Mrs. Lanier, Director

Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, who spoke here some time ago in the freshman assembly, is president of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., for life. She has under her, many able assistants who are working daily to bring about a complete restoration of Stratford Hall. All students of the University are urged to make contributions to the fund by purchasing medallions of Lee, which will be placed on sale in Chapel Hill in a very short while.

Speaker Says Australia Has Outlived Depression

The Australian government has solved its financial problems and the country is well on its way to economic recovery, according to Dr. A. Grenfell Price, of the University of Adelaide in Australia, who addressed an economics group in Bingham hall here Wednesday night on the subject of "Australia's Methods of Overcoming the Depression." According to Dr. Price, so well has the Australian government handled its economic problems that it now boasts a surplus.

Crane Speaks in Durham

Dr. Harry W. Crane, professor of psychology, addressed the Durham Crime Study club at the "Palms" in Durham Wednesday night on "Relation of Mental Abnormality to Crime."

TALK BY THOMAS TO CLOSE FORUM LECTURE SERIES

Prominent Socialist to Begin Series of Lectures and Seminars At 10:30 in Assembly.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1928 and 1932 and prominent lecturer and author, appears here tonight in the last of the series of eight lectures sponsored by the Open Forum discussion group. His topic, winding up the seven lectures of the year dealing with politics, economics, banking, labor, social work, international relations, and farming is "The Program for Action." The lecture is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Plans announced previously for a series of afternoon seminars and a banquet in Graham Memorial tonight were rescinded by members of the executive committee when it was learned that Thomas would not be available for the contemplated programs. Holders of tickets for the banquet may call at the information desk in the Y. M. C. A. building this morning for a rebate.

To Speak in Chapel

Thomas will speak first in freshman-sophomore chapel in Memorial hall at 10:30. His other talks will include a brief lecture to 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock classes in Gerrard hall.

The distinguished Socialist has made several previous appearances here on the University campus. He was one of the principal speakers in the Human Relations Institute in 1931 and has made additional trips to the University since that time.

A noted lecturer, scholar, and author, Thomas is perhaps one of the most interesting figures on the American social scene. In his campaign of 1932 he toured every section of the United States, speaking in many cities and towns in both south and west.

GROUP TO ASSIST LIBRARY FORMED

"Friends of Library" Seek New Members to Aid in Development of Institution.

A special drive to obtain new members to aid in the development of the University library during the current depression has been launched by Friends of the Library of the University, it was revealed yesterday by acting-librarian R. B. Downs.

To combat effects of cuts in appropriations and declines in gifts to the institution, the organization was formed last spring and is now attempting to gain the support of persons interested in the library to maintain the local institution's prestige among the libraries of the country.

Letters Sent Out

Three classes of memberships have been created in the Friends of the Library, annual membership costing \$5.00, sustaining \$25.00, and life \$1,000.00. At present many letters are being sent out to interested parties as invitations into the society.

Another work of the organization lies in the securing of special historical collections to boost the already valuable materials on the south's history now in

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: T. H. WALKER

Friday, March 3, 1933

So Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee

Athletic, musical, and dramatic recreation seem to share a bright place in the public eye, despite the four-year stretch of depression since the famous "Windy Day" of October, 1929.

More than forty teams comprising 300 men will take part in the indoor games scheduled here tomorrow. The field of entries sets a new record, with all ten S. I. C. teams, four non-conference teams, and seventeen prep school aggregations from all sections of the south entered in the famed event at the University's Tin Can.

Fritz Kreisler, the North Carolina symphony, Albert Spaulding, and various University muscians have all drawn record and capacity crowds this winter. The great Kreisler enchanted a packed house with the magic music of his Stradivarius—at two dollars a head.

The Carolina Playmakers report a number far in excess of previous years entered in the annual drama festival here this spring. At no little expense, dramatic groups from every section of North Carolina will bring their theatrical troupes to Chapel Hill to compete for the coveted honor so desired by all amateur Thespians.

Perhaps these recreational outbursts are the natural reaction as the populace lets off steam after a four-year upgrade struggle. Perhaps this depression has brought a modicum of physical and intellectual happiness in its wake of economic chaos.—D.C.S.

An Open Mind for The Open Forum

Norman Thomas comes to the University campus again today. Recalling the bitter contention and furor that came in the wake of his visit here last spring, it is with misgivings that we look forward to the aftermath of his address tomorrow night. Why should not all parties who are concerned with Mr. Thomas's visit, the press, the public, and the University, consider his visit sanely and in the light of good reason?

It is the University's established policy to allow the honest proponents of any creed to present their views from the campus platforms. Freedom and open-mindedness are the principles underlying this policy.

Norman Thomas comes here on an open forum lecture series sponsored by a group of campus organizations. The purpose of the series is to offer an insight into the social problems of the day and the measures proposed for reforming them. Both liberals and conservatives have been fairly represented on the program of the series. No effort has been made to discriminate in favor of one or the other side. The series is merely an open investigation. Audiences are not bound to accept the views of either side. In fact, they have been encouraged at the conclusion of each set of lectures to interrogate the speakers and to form opinions of their own. It is merely as a speaker on this lecture series, a representative of a particular viewpoint, that Mr. Thomas is appearing. He comes not as a teacher or a dictator of ideas, but as the representative of a particular social and political creed of which intelligent people should be cognizant if they are to understand fully our situation today. His ideas are not necessarily those that University students would themselves practice and preach but of which, as intelligent people, they should have some knowledge. Whether they would attack them or defend them is not the concern of

those sponsoring the lecture series; in either case, students should know what those ideas are.

Norman Thomas comes here a defeated man, much worse defeated than he himself would have believed possible a year ago. That he is honest and sincere in what he says, whether it be right or wrong, no one who has known him, whether friend or enemy, will deny. If in nothing more than the name of good sportsmanship, he should be given a fair hearing tonight. As it is, he represents a rejected ideal, a defeated party. The nation that rejected him in the past election has a fair cross-section in the University student body. Although he is personally popular, Mr. Thomas holds no more sway over student thought than he does over that of the nation. It is an insult to the intelligence of our student body to hint, as the state press often does, that our minds are the ready prey of every radical or near-radical idea in circulation.

We are not dupes, nor is ours "a cloistered virtue." We do not play ostrich at the appearance of any and all bugaboos. We have courage, intellectual integrity, and open-mindedness enough to hear what any man has to say. What we afterwards believe we hope to be the product of our own minds and the burden of our own consciences.—E.C.D.

The Passing of The Old

Time was when the University was known throughout the country as the gathering place of gentlemen, where honor, integrity, and culture filled the air. Time was when all eyes turned towards Chapel Hill in its rustic quiet as the home of literature and music, the abode of progressive thought and liberalism. Time when all eyes turned with mingled envy and longing to the calm and peace of this little village hidden away from the world.

But time has passed. Democracy and prosperity threw open the doors of the University to hordes of students in whom was no feeling for the traditions and ideals of the men who made it. The ivy is gone from the buildings and with it the beauty of the things that were, a beauty which lay not on the surface but was imbedded deep within the life of the University itself, worn there by the dreams of the men who have come and gone.

Life has come to Chapel Hill. Automobiles, radios, and telephones have made it a part of the rest of the world. Hurry and bustle, the rush to Raleigh and Greensboro over the weekend, the rasping of radios on Franklin street in the wee hours of the morning, the University is caught up in the whirl of the age.

Honor, integrity, and culture. We cling to our honor with the hopeless clutch of a dying man, yet amidst the cheating and stealing we know that it is hopeless. The old is gone, dead. Culture is our last hope. Yet spring no longer finds animated groups about the Davie Poplar or the old well. Students walk the paths, their heads bent down, eyes staring at the ground, never a moment to pause to drink in the quiet beauty of the campus. Never a moment to gaze at this old tree or that crumbling brick and reflect on what may have been. Hurry, hurry, hurry.

Yet time was when Chapel Hill was the home of literature and music, the abode of thought and philosophy, the gathering place of gentlemen and scholars.—V.C.R.

With Contemporaries

Hail Bureaucracy

Just as managing editors are lamenting the fact that the magic word of technocracy no longer possesses that extra something—front page allurements—the inventive genius of the American mind conceives another startling idea for doctoring the ills of the stricken world. "Biocracy" is the name for it, and it is a rival to the technocratic cure-all.

The new hypothesis is the brain-child of Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard physiologist, and it proposes the application of simple biological laws to economic and social problems. The basis of the theory according to its founder rests upon the similarity of the body politic to the human body in susceptibility to maladjustment.

Just what the champion of the new doctrine means by stating that the theory utilizes the "calm and sensible equilibrium" is not absolutely clear; nor is it apparent just what the biological basis for the solution of financial, industrial, and governmental problems actually may be. Obscurity may prove to be one of the theory's strong points of appeal, however, for in the light of current history certainly, the attractiveness of novel schemes seems to vary inversely with their capacity to be clearly understood.

The eagerness with which such cure-alls are seized by the American public gives a very good indication of the general feeling of despondency and gloom caused by the depression. The average American is willing to grasp at a straw and

to cling tenaciously until the last vestige of hope is withdrawn. It is a bad sign of the times. After Biocracy what?—Cornell Daily.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

THE CAMPUS MIND

Dear Mr. Editor:

I guess you must remember me. I am the man who wrote you a series of brilliant letters last term relating to the pertinent and interesting subject of whether all races should or not be admitted to the University.

Now, Mr. Editor, you know me. You know what a courageous and intellectual stand I have taken on matters of these kind, and I sorta think that the girls oughta git a break. Standing as I do for equality first, last and always I think that the co-eds should be permitted the healthful activity of being allowed to be on the boxing team of our fair and glorious University.

I believe this new thesis of mine will be just as interesting and vital to your readers as the one I wrote last term.—Z. K. COMIKLE.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have not noticed any replies to my letter of last Wednesday, so here goes again!

It's a shame that the co-eds are not allowed to be on our boxing team. They are losing much valuable exercise and healthful recreation, thereby.

Show me where there should be a distinct difference between the social and exercising status of the co-eds and men students. You can't! I got you there.

I do not advocate the biological fusion of the races, but it does seem to me that some of the girls ought to be let wear some of these Mack Sennett gym girl outfits around the Tin Can. I wonder what your readers think?—Z. K. COMIKLE.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I see where a co-ed has gone and wrote you that she and all the rest of the girls don't even want to get on the boxing team of our noble University.

Now, Mr. Editor, it seems to me to be—if I may speak right out—a damned shame that a girl such as she should write in a thing like that. Where's her feeling of equality? I don't hardly think you should let her print such propaganda as that when here am I trying to do so much to emancipate her and her friends.

And how does she get off, speaking up so pert for her whole tribe? And why don't she sign her name? I sign my name: Z. K. Comikle, of which I am justly proud, to every letter I let your paper print. I don't go around signing open forum notes with names like: "A Co-ed Tired of Reading Goofy Letters." No sir! I sign myself simply as: Z. K. COMIKLE.

Dear Mr. Editor:

So now you got your editorial writers writing things about me! Well, I might have thought you would do something like that when here I was trying to just quietly defend the girls, no fanfare. I just wanted to be ignored by those disagreeing with me, and you can believe that.

I am proud to state that I am from the glorious state of South Carolina, whose motto is *Dum Spiro, Spero*, which means "While I Breathe I Hope," and down there we have our women on the same plane as us. We let them do all the activities in which we engage, and in some of these healthful things, we even let them do more than us; as, for instance, plowing.

Now, I think that the women
(Continued on last page)

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

We, the members of Mr. Brook's Sociology 192 class, noted with interest the obviously unfair criticism of this particular course. We can't see how your writer got his material for such criticism since this is the first time Mr. Brooks has taught it. And we, as members of this class, who should be first hand authorities on this subject of criticism, feel that the criticism in the DAILY TAR HEEL was entirely unwarranted.

For one thing, this is not a bull session course. Mr. Brooks has his material well in hand and presents it very interestingly.

Sociology 192 Class.

P.S.—We all want to pass this course (Editor's note).

Irene Dunne Plays At Carolina Today

Irene Dunne, supported by Phillips Holmes and Lionel Atwill, has the leading role in "The Secret of Madame Blanche," today's attraction at the Carolina theatre.

In this production, Miss Dunne again demonstrates her ability at a characterization covering a span of years by first playing the part of a young American chorus girl in England in the '90's who marries a titled young blade, portrayed by Holmes. A tragedy leaves her, alone to raise a son who, taken away from her, returns years later.

The well-known stage and screen character actor, Lionel Atwill, plays the father-in-law who refuses to accept Miss

Dunne and who fights her with court procedure in an effort to seize the child.

The English actor, Douglas Walton, plays the son at maturity, and prominent parts are also filled by C. Henry Gordon, Jean Parker and Mitchell Lewis.

EVERY WOMAN HAS A LOVE SECRET.

What was the

"SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE"

with

IRENE DUNN
LIONEL ATWILL
NOW PLAYING

They Discover The Land of Hot - Cha With The Hottest, Dizziest Dames

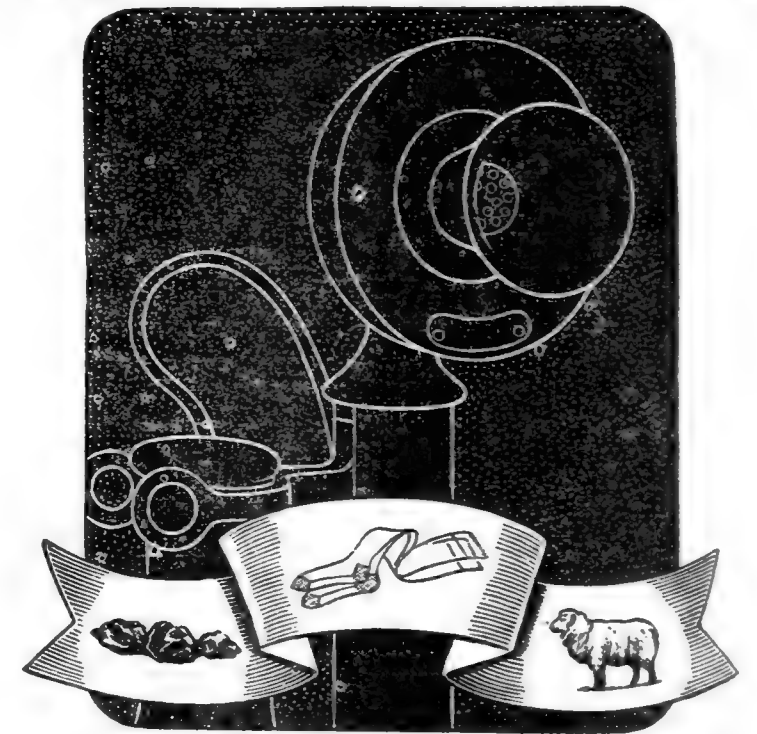


WHEELER WOOLSEY

"SO THIS IS AFRICA!"
Raquel Torres

SATURDAY

Carolina



Coal . . . silk stockings . . . meat —and the telephone

Keenly aware of the problems of business, large and small, Bell System commercial men are constantly devising special telephone plans to custom-fit service to the user's needs.

For example, a plan they worked out for a coal distributor helped him to contact 50% more dealers. A manufacturer, using a telephone selling plan, sold 700 dozen pairs of hosiery through one Long Distance call. A great meat packer handles complex sales and distribution problems efficiently with the aid of planned Long Distance and private wire services.

Systematic telephone plans are helping many users to build business—cut costs—handle collections—unify nationwide organizations—increase profits. And Bell System men are seeking still other ways to make the telephone more useful.

BELL SYSTEM



TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK
... LOWEST RATES AFTER EIGHT-THIRTY

Coach Fetzer Verifies Carolina Entries In Meet Here Tomorrow

Tar Heels Put Thirty-Nine Men In Twelve Southern Conference Varsity Events.

EIGHTEEN FROSH ENTER

Coach Bob Fetzer last night verified the Carolina entrants in the fourth annual Southern conference indoor games tomorrow. Thirty-nine men have been entered in the twelve Southern conference varsity events, while eighteen freshmen will perform in the all-college first year events.

The maximum number of four men has been entered in the 60-yard dash all running for the first time in this event. Childers, Gunter, and Alexander are sophomores, while Hubbard, the fourth man, although a veteran letterman, is running for the first time in the dash.

Hurdlers Are Green

Most of the hurdle men are inexperienced also, Glenn a junior who was not in school last winter, being the only past performer running. Stafford, letter hurdler, is definitely out as a result of an ankle injury. Hawthorne and Abernethy, sophomores, will run in both the 70-yard high and low hurdles along with Glenn. Moore and Trubnick, both second year men, are other entrants in the high and low hurdles respectively.

Four out of six running in the middle distance are also sophomores while only one is a letterman. Higby and Turbee are the only 440-yard runners, the former being a letterman. Kimrey, a last year's reserve, Williamson, Bost, and Goldman are entered in the 880-yard run.

Distance Runners Strong

Carolina's best hopes seem to lie in their distant runners, with their most experienced men entered here. In the mile run, both Cordle and Donnell are veterans, while Waldrop and Curlee, sophomores, have been showing up well in practice. All three of the men running in the two-mile event are tried men with two of them being lettermen. Jensen, conference holder in the mile run, and Louis Sullivan are both lettermen, while Henry Sullivan is a reserve from last year.

There is at least one experienced man in each of the field events. Reid, Hamlet, and Phipps, entered in the high jump, are all veterans. Higby, Hubbard, and Phipps, veterans, and Childers, sophomore, will perform in the broad jump. Smith, a letterman and Jackson, a sophomore, will pole vault while Hodges, a senior, is the only shot put man entered.

In the last event of the night for varsity Southern conference men, the mile relay, at least three sophomores will perform. Maraden, Gunter, and Pruden are sure entries, while the fourth will come from Higby, Bost, or Goldman.

Among the freshmen events are entered for Carolina: Tucker, Moore, Kemry, Walls in the 60-yard dash; Shipman and Glenn in the 70-yard high hurdles; Conte, Yardell, Thompson, Mark, Neel, and McPhail in the 1/4-mile run; Montgomery, Keeney, DiBarklehen, Roper, and Coffield in the mile run; and Rankin in the high jump.

The games committee announced yesterday that the division of the non-conference events would be cancelled this year as a result of the lack of competition. Several freshman teams not in the conference will, however, perform as they enter with the conference yearlings. Davidson and William and Mary have already entered freshman teams. A final check of the entry list showed thirty-nine teams and 363 individuals.

FINAL MATCHES IN TWO SPORTS CLOSE TOURNEY

D. R. Barbano Wins Pool Tourney; Chi Phi Defeats Sigma Phi Sigma For Crown in Bowling.

The final matches in the pool and bowling tourneys, which were parts of the indoor sports carnival at Graham Memorial, were played yesterday afternoon, with D. R. Barbano being announced as winner in the first division, and with Chi Phi coming out on top in the bowling.

The final pool match found brothers pitted together. The tilt, which was the closest of the entire pool tourney, was won by D. R. Barbano over J. F. Barbano, the final score being 50-47.

Chi Phi took the finals in the bowling tourney in a match with Sigma Phi Sigma. The final score was Chi Phi, 1112, and Sigma Phi Sigma, 1004.

DRAMA GROUP TO PRESENT BILL OF SIX PLAYS TODAY

(Continued from first page)

Carl Thompson, and Elmer Oettinger.

A modern American play *Comedy At Five*, is next. It was written and directed by Martha Hatton. The cast is to be Ellen Stewart, Lewis Puckett, Daniel Weiner, and Martha Hatton.

Mihalusek's Wager, a drama of Polish military life written and directed by Edward Conrad, will climax the program of experimental productions. The characters are David McIlhenny, John Briggs, Harry Coble, Clarence Hartman, Eugenia Rawls, Foster Fitz-Simons, and Everett Jess.

GROUP TO ASSIST LIBRARY FORMED

(Continued from first page)

cluded in the files of the institution. Previously appropriations to the library have allowed the building up of a strong collection source material, but present appropriations make it necessary that the continuance of this work be done independently.

The Friends of the Library have already obtained several collections which scholars have found of great value. Included in these are: the Stonewall Jackson collection loaned last month, additions to the Kenan collection, and a valuable collection of newspaper clippings and bound volumes of newspapers.

Foreign Educator Visits University

Dr. Georg Kartzke, member of the staff of the Prussian Ministry of Education and associate director of the institute of foreign students at the University of Berlin, was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

Dr. Kartzke, who, working in connection with the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation and Oberleander Trust, is visiting the colleges of the south in a national survey of American colleges.

GORHAM WILL ATTEND ENGINEER CONVENTION

The local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers met Wednesday night for the purpose of selecting a representative to attend the convention of the student branches of the A. S. M. E. scheduled for March 31-April 1 in Birmingham, Alabama. George Gorham was selected to represent the local society and to present his paper "Influence of Ground Effect on Aerodynamic Drag in Wind Tunnel Tests" at the convention.

SALE, KENTUCKY FORWARD, BREAKS FORMER RECORDS

Two Mates of Star Player Placed on All-Tournament Selections Picked By Sports Editors.

Forest Sale, Kentucky center and perhaps one of the best players ever to have played in an Atlanta basketball tournament, set a new tourney record for the Southeastern conference Tuesday night. He tallied seventy-one points in the four games that the Kentucky Wildcats played, and continued his stellar playing by being a big factor in his team's win over Mississippi State in the final round.

The elongated Blue Grass cage star, who was readily distinguished by a light sprig of hair in an otherwise coal black head, was chosen number one man on the all-tournament selection and was also named captain by the United Press sports editors.

Sale was one of a trio of Kentucky Colonels gaining recognition. The complete team included: Sale, center; Johnny Demoisey, Kentucky, and Frank Waits, Mississippi State, forwards; Sparky Wade, Louisiana State, and Ellis Johnson, Kentucky, guards.

State sports fans will recall that Ellis Johnson was one of the Kentucky backfield aces in the Duke-Kentucky game last fall.

Freshman Electives

Dean A. W. Hobbs of the school of liberal arts announced yesterday the following electives available to freshmen who have passed mathematics 1 and 2, and fulfilled all other requirements for the first two quarters: botany 1, chemistry 1, geology 11, mathematics 13, and history 12.

TENNIS TEAM TO TACKLE STATE IN SEASON'S OPENER

Tar Heels, National Intercollegiate Champions in 1932, Card Heavy Schedule.

Carolina's varsity tennis team, national collegiate champions of last season, will open this spring's schedule with a dual meet against N. C. State here April 5. The next match will be against Wake Forest at Wake Forest April 7, and then the Tar Heels move on to Pinehurst, where they will compete in the united north and south championship which takes place April 10-15.

Returning here April 16, Coach Kenfield's boys will participate in the state intercollegiate tourney, which will be run off here April 17-19. This event will be followed by dual meets with Davidson here April 20, Duke there the next day, Duke here April 25, and Wake Forest here April 26.

Following these meets the national champs will make their annual northern tour, which begins on April 29 with Navy and ends against Brown May 7. The Tar Heels take on Navy at Annapolis to start the trip off. Then on May 1 they encounter Maryland at College Park. From there they move on to New York where they will match shots with N. Y. U. May 2 and Army at West Point the next day. The Tar Heels face Yale the next day at New Haven in a feature match. Following this on successive days the squad will meet Harvard at Cambridge, and Brown at Providence.

The Tar Heels will return to Chapel Hill just in time to face

(Continued on last page)

Co-ed Cagers To Meet Campbell Here Tomorrow

The first co-ed basketball game with an out-of-town team in the history of the University will be staged tomorrow evening when the freshman co-eds meet the representatives of Campbell College in Bynum gym at 7:00 o'clock. The game is being sponsored by the two sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega.

Basketball has always been an important item among the girls on the campus and active competition has grown up between the two sororities. The Pi Phis defeated the Chi Omegas in their annual game the first part of this quarter; and both teams have played the Chapel Hill high girl's team. Now, under guiding hand of Coach Mrs. J. G. Beard, director of co-ed physical education, the members of both teams plus several freshman non-Greeks have been combined into a freshman team.

The starting line-up, as announced by Mrs. Beard, will be as follows: Cowles, A., and Grisette, who is captain of the Chi Omega team, forwards; Pridgen, center; Rawlings, Smoot, and Helms, guards. The substitutes are: Coffield, Pike, Jacobson and Cummings.

There will be a general admission of ten cents.

TRACK STARS TO BE ENTERTAINED BY SPORTS CLUB

Monogram Club to Distribute Lapel Badges to Three Hundred Visiting Athletes.

With more than 300 visiting athletes here for the mammoth Southern conference indoor meet Saturday, the University Monogram club announced yesterday through its president, John Phipps, that a definite plan had been adopted by the club for the entertainment of the athletes.

President Phipps stated that blue lapel badges with white ribbons attached had been obtained. On the ribbons appear the following inscription, "Guests of the U. N. C. Monogram club." These badges are to be distributed to every member of the visiting teams to wear during their stay here.

Groups Asked To Aid

The athletes will be allowed the privileges of the game room in Graham Memorial and other forms of entertainment are being arranged. The Monogram club appeals to individual students and to the various campus organizations to do what they can for any of these athletes so that their visit might be made as pleasant as possible.

Don't Miss The Indoor Games

(ONLY 600 TICKETS AT 40c)

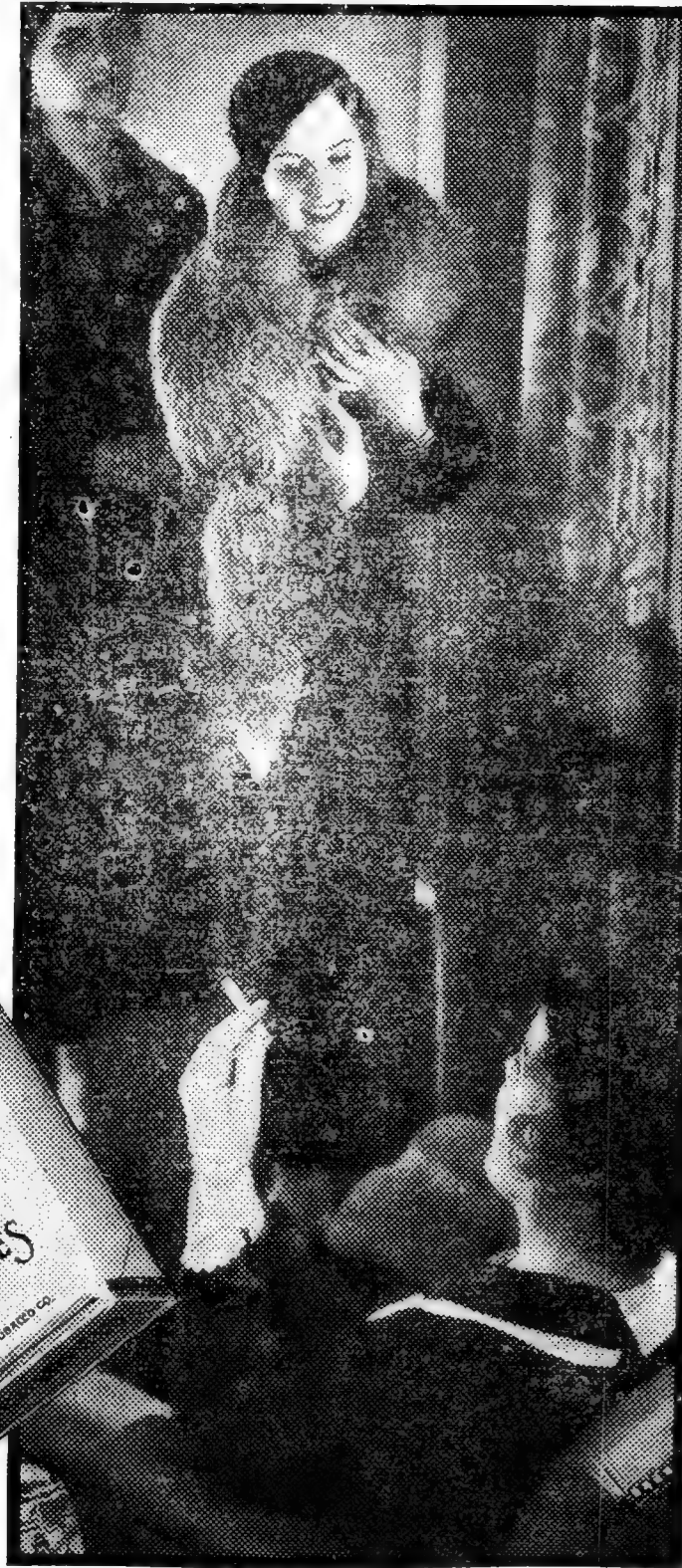
General Admission—75c, \$1

Take Passbook and Buy Today at Book X, Alfred Williams, Pritchard-Lloyd or Stetson "D."

Tin Can - Saturday - 2:30, 6:45

GOOD STYLE

is never extreme. If you look around at the people who dress in good taste, you'll see that there's never anything "flashy" about what they wear.



Come to think of it...

it's very much the same with cigarettes.

No cigarette should ever be "strong." That means that they should never be too rich or over-seasoned—not harsh or "bitey."

The taste of a Chesterfield is just as near right as we know how to make it.

Not tasteless or flat, not too highly flavored for steady smoking, but with just the right kinds of tobaccos blended the one right way to satisfy.

Chesterfields are mild. They taste better.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

World News Bulletins

Senator Walsh Dies

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, speeding to Washington with his Cuban bride of a week to become attorney-general in the Roosevelt cabinet, died of a heart attack at 7:10 o'clock yesterday morning while aboard an Atlantic Coast line train near Wilson. The body was removed from the train at Rocky Mount where it was prepared for burial, and then sent on to Washington. President-elect Roosevelt, in New York, spoke of the death of Senator Walsh yesterday as a grievous loss to the whole country.

Highway and Prison Bill

Devoting more than an hour of yesterday's session to discussion of House amendments to the bill to consolidate the prison and highway departments of the state, the Senate refused to concur in the changes and the measure was referred to a conference committee to iron out the differences.

Japanese March On

Major General Kawahara, commanding the sixteenth Japanese infantry, swept through the city of Lingyuan yesterday morning on the heels of the retreating Chinese, and marched on toward Jehol.

TENNIS TEAM TO TACKLE STATE IN SEASON'S OPENER

(Continued from page three)

South Carolina May 9. Then for the next three days they will compete in the Southern conference meet which will be run off here. This event will close the season for Carolina's varsity tennis forces, unless Coach Kenfield books other meets after that date.

At present the prospects for this spring's squad look bright, with all of last year's players, with the exception of Bryan Grant, back in fold again this year. Several members of last year's freshman team should bolster the varsity's chances of winning another national title this season. Some of those with a good chance of earning a berth on the team are: Lenoir Wright, Dave Morgan, Wilmer Hines, Harley Shuford, Bill Minor, Harvey Harris, John Dillard, Richard Willis, and Walter Levitan.

Courses Of Six Science Departments Surveyed

(Continued from first page)
from engineering practice. Work well taught by Dr. Winsor who gives stiff quizzes.

Mathematics 3E and 13. The fundamentals of analytical geometry. Requires an exceptional amount of studying. An inspiring course under Dr. Hill. Mathematics 24-25. A course in calculus offering the first taste of higher mathematics to the student. Professor Hoyle knows too much to teach this course to the average student. A new principle which is difficult to comprehend.

Mathematics 56-57. Good courses in advanced geometry and algebra. Winsor is much too cynical to teach these. Beneficial for those who plan to teach mathematics.

Mathematics 121. A fine survey of the principles of mechanics from the mathematical viewpoint. Dr. Linker does all the work.

Mathematics 131. An excellent course, prerequisite for higher mathematics, taught capably by Dr. Hill. A detailed study of equations of higher degree and allied principles.

Mathematics 141. Stiff. Mainly for students of engineering and those intending to major in mathematics. Dry under Dr. Henderson.

Mathematics 151-152. Hard but excellent courses in projective geometry under Dr. Lasley. The beginning of higher mathematics.

Mathematics 161. Dr. Browne makes this hard course in analytical geometry of space understandable. The course applies elementary analytical geometry to three dimensional space. Interesting.

Mathematics 171. Difficult, advanced course in calculus. Completes work given in mathematics 25. Good under Dr. Mackie.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Dr. Otto Stuhlman of the physics department states that service rendered by his department can be divided into three major groups:

1. "To provide courses which survey the general field of science, giving the student who does not desire a 'tool use' of the subject an opportunity to understand and cultivate an appreciation of his twentieth century technical environment.

2. "As a service to other major scientific University groups. Here the attempt is made to

teach the fundamental facts and laws of physics, so that the student may be left in a position to extend his knowledge with reasonable confidence and success by his own efforts as his future interests develop.

3. "To introduce the student to a specialized field of knowledge in which he may find an outlet for his innate inclination for experimenting, thus making it possible for him to exercise his natural powers of observation, imagination, initiative and ingenuity."

Physics 21. General physics survey. Made fairly interesting by Dr. Plyler who makes the student work out difficulties. Requires a lot of textbook study to get a decent grade. Over-emphasis on problems at expense of discussion of theory.

Physics 22. A continuation of the above course under Dr. Stuhlman. Delivers lectures in spectacular and popular style with interesting demonstrations. Considerable application is required to get even a moderately high grade.

Physics 41. This course in astronomy under Dr. Fussler made doubly interesting by his ability to put things across and through his interest in the subject as a "hobby." Designed to be cultural and descriptive rather than mathematical. Includes actual study of the sky by telescope on the roof of Phillips hall.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT
Dr. J. M. Bell gave the purposes of the chemistry department in an interview last year as being an endeavor to give the student something of cultural value as well as to prepare him for various professions.

"There are many students who take only the elementary courses. Such students do not go deep into the subject but are able to gain much in a cultural way by learning the relation of chemistry to the world around us. The student learns to appreciate the many changes which are taking place around us.

"The department of chemistry also serves as a service department by preparing the students for the many professions such as medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, etc. Those who go deeper into the subject may become professional chemists, teachers of the subject, or research chemists."

Chemistry 1-2. Survey course in general inorganic chemistry which covers a broad field. Good lecture course; crisp lab. Interesting for those who like science; otherwise better left alone. Dr. Bell lectures in an interesting manner; Dr. Cameron is a good chemist but expatiates on himself too much; Dr. Wheeler won't succeed in keeping class awake.

Chemistry 31. This analytical course involves good laboratory technique, a modicum of luck and some knowledge of chemistry. Dobbins is very thorough and likable in his slow and painstaking way. If nothing else, student will learn from him that "there's a right way and a wrong way."

Chemistry 41-42. Laboratory course in elementary quantitative analysis. More math than chemistry. In these Dr. Dobbins is rather dull but just.

Chemistry 61-62. These courses in organic chemistry are essentially for chemists or pre-med students. Boring under Wheeler; interesting under Bost. Not as hard as they look but require work.

Chemistry 71. A technical course on the chemistry of foods. One of the most interesting courses in the department due to Dr. Bost. Good course to follow 61. Has more practical value than any other course in department.

ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The aims of the zoology department acquired in a similar interview with Dr. H. V. Wilson are:

"The interest in living things is universal. In simpler states of society the interests are elementary and practical, largely concerned in learning what plants and animals are useful and harmful. The decorative habit and desire for amusement also tend to increase human interest in other creatures. With the progress of civilization we learn that these things have tissues and organs much alike in all organisms. We thus begin to make experimental use of any suitable animal or plant in order to ascertain the laws to which the behavior of living matter conforms.

"Thus natural history passes into biology. Zoology and botany conceived in the broad sense are the two halves of biology, separated only because of the immense number of facts. Their ultimate aims are the same. Like other sciences, zoology has its applications. In our courses we endeavor to point this out, since many people find the greatest interest not in learning the fundamental processes of nature but in learning facts that are of direct economic or hygienic use."

Zoology 41a-41b. Lecture and laboratory course in the elements of anatomy. The lab is interesting and practical but the lectures are dry.

Zoology 42a. Lecture and lab course on invertebrate zoology heredity, environment and evolution. Taught by Dr. Wilson who handles it in an uninteresting manner and gives more dictation than actual instruction. Difficult to make a good grade.

Zoology 42b. Wealth of material on invertebrate zoology presented in a detailed manner. Has practical value to students in a classification of animals.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT

According to Dr. W. C. Coker, "the main objective of the botany department is of course to teach botany. Botany is a fundamental science in biology and is best adapted as an introduction to all the sciences of life. Fundamental activities of living creatures are most easily realized and demonstrated in plants and a study of plants is the best approach to the problems of medicine and pharmacy. As a cultural subject, it leads to a clear understanding of many of the problems of social life today as agriculture, horticulture, plant breeding, hygiene and sanitary engineering."

Botany 1. Course in general botany. Includes lab and field work. An attempt is made to cover entirely too much work and Coker is inclined to emphasize unimportant details too much and make the student dig it out for himself. Totten lectures in a vague sort of way.

Botany 41-43. More advanced course in the structure and classification of plants. Totten requires more work than Coker or Couch. Practical course with a good lab. Helps to give an appreciation of nature.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT
According to Dr. Collier Cobb who was head of the geology department for a number of years, the object of the department since 1891 has been "to get our students trained in such a way as to give them a broader view of life, and to aid them in developing our natural resources, and incidentally to get a living while doing so."

Geology 5. An elementary course for the students in the commerce school. Too much outside work.

Geology 11. A comprehensive course about nature in general. Gives a deeper apprecia-

R. A. PALMER ADDRESSES ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

The feature of the Wednesday night meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was a lecture and demonstration of modern and future lighting effects presented by Roy A. Palmer, illuminating engineer of the Southern Public Utilities company of Charlotte.

Before his illustrated lecture, Palmer gave a brief history of the development of theories of light, and their application to the needs of man. He then showed the more familiar applications of white light, followed by a demonstration with color effects. Palmer concluded his lecture by demonstrating advance methods of artistic illumination which have just been developed in the laboratories.

tion of nature. Under MacCarthy is one of the most lively science courses given. The lectures are dry unless the student already has an interest in the subject. Poor lab instruction.

Geology 12. Little duller than Geology 11. Lab work harder in proportion to the lecture. Entirely too much memory work which is soon forgotten. Requires drudgery.

Geology 41. A "crip" with Dr. Cobb who doesn't require exhaustive work. Goes into the history of geological science and is mainly a lot of vague information.

Geology 43-44. Profitable courses in mineralogy under Dr. MacCarthy. Gives a good background for the study of the source and use of minerals. Well presented. Of special importance to geologists.

Geology 51-52. Good general course in industrial and commercial geography. More memory work than thought required. Good course for summer school.

CALENDAR

Norman Thomas Speaks
Memorial hall—10:30.

Gerrard hall—11:00.
Gerrard hall—12:00.

Open forum discussion.
Gerrard hall—8:30.

Experimental plays—4:00-8:00.
Playmakers theatre.

Autopsy

(Continued from page two)

of our splendid institution should be let on the boxing team. I am getting tired of writing letters on this subject, but I am going to keep it up until they are let on the team, by gum, if I have to stay in school until I am old, and tottering in intellect.

—Z. K. COMIKLE.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Well, I guess you have heard the news about how that woman's association met and passed a resolution condemning "the writer of certain letters intended to hold up the women students to ridicule." I guess you must know how unjust this accusation is and how deeply I must have been shocking on hearing of it.

It just goes to show that the forerunners of a modern era are just about always martyrs.

I certainly hate to stop my series of letters before I have convinced the authorities that the co-eds should be allowed to be on the boxing team, but I guess it is just as well, for now I can return to my subject of last term: "Should Negroes be admitted to the University?"

I will send you a letter on this subject, continuing my arguments of last term, in a few days.—Z. K. COMIKLE.



Treat yourself to a month of sunny living

YOUR health influences your reaction to undergraduate life. You need plenty of vitality to make good in the classroom, and in the various activities of the school.

Too often common constipation is permitted to undermine health and energy. Overcome it by eating a delicious cereal.

Try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for a month, and see how much better you feel. Two tablespoonfuls daily will promote regular habits. ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk," vitamin B and iron. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating-clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krambles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.



Wear A New Stetson "D" Suit Next Weekend

No matter where you go or whom you see—you'll look smarter and feel better in one of our new tailored models.

Come in TODAY or TOMORROW to be measured for that new Spring Suit. We GUARANTEE delivery before the holidays.

Spend your money at STETSON "D" where 5% of the gross sales goes to the University Emergency Loan Fund to help worthy Carolina students.

See Our New Spring Materials Today

Made for you at \$19.50 \$22.50 and more

Pressed free as often as you like



Nationally Known Justly Famous



COUNCIL REPORTS STUDENT CONDUCT ABOVE REPROACH

Administration, Police Force, Townspeople, and Others Join In Commending Students.

Student conduct in general during the present year has been on a very high plane and far above reproach, according to a statement made yesterday by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, in reporting a summary of work done by the present student council.

This opinion, Weeks said, has been corroborated by statements from members of the University administration, faculty, faculty executive committee, local merchants, and local public officials. A member of the local police force professed that he had never observed better student conduct in general during his thirty years here.

Observe Honor System

"The observance of the honor system has also been better than in past years," Weeks asserted yesterday. "The faculty executive committee and the student council both have handled fewer cases than formerly."

Thirty-five cases have been handled by the student council during its term. Persons placed on conduct and on drinking and conduct probation during the remainder of their stay in the University headed the list with five offenders each, while drinking probation during the remainder of the offenders' stay was next with four offenders.

Other decisions include: two

(Continued on page three)

GEOLOGISTS WILL INSPECT METEOR SCARS IN STATE

Faculty to Start Work During Holidays; Funds Donated by Rockefeller Foundation.

During the spring holidays, members of the geological staff of the University expect to test by geophysical instruments and surface inspection the probable meteoric origin of the numerous and huge symmetrical depressions which occur over a considerable area of the coastal plain country in North and South Carolina.

The geology department has recently received a grant from the Rockefeller foundation to be used in the investigation of these so-called meteor craters.

Scientific World Startled

These depressions have been recognized for many years, but not until the recent making of aerial photographs have they been revealed in their true value. The scientific world has been startled lately by the possibility of their being of meteoric origin. Airplane photographs recently published in the New York Times show that a large percentage of the depressions have their axis trending in the same direction, and that they are, in general, more highly rimmed on the south-east side by sand deposits.

The work, which is to be started by the geology department during the spring holidays, is to be continued during the early part of the summer. The results of the investigation are awaited with much scientific interest.

BANKING HOLIDAY IS DECLARED FOR BANKS IN STATE

General Assembly Authorizes Banks To Limit Withdrawals; Not All Banks Take Advantage.

The North Carolina general assembly yesterday enacted into law a measure giving the commissioner of banks dictatorial powers to authorize banks to limit withdrawals of deposits or to suspend business. This legislation does not apply to new deposits.

Almost immediately several banks took advantage of this ruling. The North Carolina Bank and Trust company, whose headquarters are in Greensboro, announced a limitation of five percent on all withdrawals from all its branches. The First National Bank of Asheville did likewise. The majority of the banks in North Carolina, however, announced that they would not take advantage of this bill.

SCOUT SEMINAR TO CLOSE TODAY

Last Day's Program to Include Speeches by Faculty Members on Many Subjects.

The scout executive seminar of region six which has been in session here since Thursday will be concluded today. The executives enjoyed an interesting program yesterday with talks by several members of the University faculty.

Professor K. C. Frazer of the history department began the session with an interesting discussion of "International Relations." Following this was an address by Russell M. Grumman of the University extension division on "Adult Education."

Brooks Speaks on Heredity

Lee M. Brooks of the sociology department chose as his subject "Heredity and Environment." "A World Language" was the subject of an address by Professor E. C. Metzenthin of the German department. F. K. Cameron of the chemistry department closed the afternoon session with an address on "Cellulose." Last night the group were guests of the Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity at a banquet held in Graham Memorial.

Today the executives will hear a talk by Dean Dudley D. Carroll on "Isms" and a "Book Review" by C. C. Crittenden of the history department. As a conclusion to their conference they will be the guests of the University at the Southern Conference indoor track meet.

Writing Class Social

Turning aside from class-work for a night of fun, the University's creative writing class, directed by Phillips Russell, will meet in Graham Memorial Monday night for a program of social entertainment.

Student Convocation

A general convocation of University students has been scheduled by the University administration for assembly period, next Monday in Memorial hall. President Frank P. Graham will be the speaker and will discuss matters of great importance. All members of the student body have been urged to attend.

Freshman and sophomore attendance will be checked as usual.

Two Student Publications And Town Weekly Begun In March

Daily Tar Heel, Buccaneer, and Chapel Hill Weekly All Celebrate Their Birthdays This Month; Period Was Also One of Town And University Growth and Expansion.

March seems to be a month for general inter-publication felicitation. The DAILY TAR HEEL having recently congratulated itself on its fortieth birthday recognizes the tenth anniversary of the founding of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*. March 1, 1923 saw the first issue of Louis Graves' weekly sheet which in a decade has achieved remarkable nation-wide renown as one of the most distinctive representatives of its particular type of journalism.

At about the same time that editor Graves was beginning to dispense weekly news to the citizens of Chapel Hill, a group of campus humorists erupted violently in ink, paper, and drawing to produce the first issue of the *Buccaneer*. Although the present staff is much too pre-occupied with the fascinating business of reputation-cracking for the next issue to be aware of the fact, March represents the tenth birthday of the humor publication.

Town Was Developing

Such large scale development in the journalistic field ten years ago was accompanied by similar enterprise in the University and Chapel Hill. News files of the period indicate that the town was in the midst of a boom period that included such items as the building of a new Baptist church and numerous private residences, an appreciable increase in the sale of automobiles, and soaring real estate prices.

Optimism was quite evidently the keynote of the period. L. R. Wilson, former University librarian, had just announced a campaign to raise \$100,000 for a new Methodist church, the total cost of which would be not less than \$200,000. Moreover the Episcopal church and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity both showed themselves eager to erect new edifices.

University Expanded

The University itself was the leader in the extensive building program. Having been granted \$1,650,000 as a building fund by the state legislature, the trustees' building committee was deliberating as to how the money should be disposed of. The *Chapel Hill Weekly* of March 15, 1923 speculated as to the disposal of the sum. "Will there be a woman's building? A geology building? A chemistry building?" Moreover, the legislature had also yielded to the University \$650,000 for maintenance. The present budget recommendation includes not a penny for improvements.

The bulk of the \$1,650,000 was eventually used in the construction of the lower quadrangle dormitories and most of the buildings between South and the new library.

The enrollment of the University for the year 1922-1923 was set at 1954 students, while the current number of resident students is 2745. This, however, is almost 250 less students than were enrolled last year.

Tar Heel Reviews Courses In German And Journalism

Dr. Toy States Aim of Department Is to Acquaint Students With German Thoughts and Ideals; Journalism Aims to Give Fundamentals of Newspaper Writing and Reporting.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DAILY TAR HEEL continues today its series of departmental surveys with the intention of presenting student opinion on courses listed in the University catalogue, as an aid to students about to register for the spring quarter. Opinions offered are not necessarily those of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.)

Dr. Walter D. Toy, head of the German department, outlined the purpose of that academic division in the following statement to THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

"The German department of the University feels that its contribution to the life of the state should be the strengthening of its culture. This aim is sought by acquainting our students at first hand with the thoughts and ideals of great German thinkers."

"The first approach to such a sympathetic understanding must come through a mastery of the language itself. Since our schools do not at present send many students already able to read German accurately, we are compelled to supply this deficiency here in our elementary courses. We hope that in time the center of gravity will be shifted from the elementary to the advanced courses of study."

"The study of the language itself is valuable in stimulating clearness of thinking, not to mention the practical use of the language in research work in biology, chemistry, medicine, and other sciences."

(Continued on last page)

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE CONTINUED DESPITE FINANCES

University Officials Deny Rumor That Summer Work Will Be Abandoned.

Officials of the University yesterday denied the current rumor on the campus that summer school for the coming summer would be discontinued. It has been definitely decided that the institution will be continued but no plans regarding it have been worked out.

The rumor of discontinuance was circulated during the past week. From information available at the present, it is expected summer school will be conducted on a greatly reduced scale according to action of the General Assembly on appropriations to the University. The report of the advisory budget commission made recommendations for summer work at the University.

LITTLE SYMPHONY TO PLAY TONIGHT

Lamar Stringfield to Direct Group of Musicians in Concert at Southern Pines.

The little symphony of the North Carolina Symphony society, with Lamar Stringfield as director, will appear tonight in the high school auditorium of Southern Pines at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of the music club of Southern Pines.

This is the second concert of the little symphony which was formed in January and appeared at the Playmakers' theatre January 20. The concert will feature a composition by Nathaniel Burt, *Prelude Aubade*.

Play Hazelman's Work

Burt, a resident of Southern Pines and now a student at Princeton University, was first discovered as a composer by Stringfield who presented the premier performance of the *Prelude Aubade* here January 20. Also included on the program will be Herbert Hazelman's well-known *Danse Moronique*. Hazelman and Burt are of the same age and shared honors as youthful composers on the January concert of the little symphony when Hazelman's *Logy March* was also given a first performance.

Other selections on tonight's program include the overture to Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, *Andante* from Beethoven's fifth symphony, *La Media Noche* by Albert Stoessel, and *Cripple Creek Suite* from the *Southern Mountain Suite* of Lamar Stringfield.

Lent Services Conducted

Services during the period of Lent, which began Wednesday, will be conducted every afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in the Episcopal church, except on Friday and Saturday, when the service will be at 3:30 o'clock.

Last Paper Tomorrow

Following a policy of several years' standing, the DAILY TAR HEEL will discontinue publication for the examination and subsequent vacation periods with tomorrow's issue.

This policy allows members of the staff sufficient time to prepare for examinations.

Publication will be resumed with the issue of Tuesday, March 21.

NORMAN THOMAS SAYS CAPITALISM DOOMED TO FAIL

Speech in Assembly Points Out Weak Spots in Economic System of Business.

A large group of students, faculty members, and townsfolk, yesterday gathered in Memorial hall during assembly period and heard Norman Thomas, ex-candidate for President from the Socialist party, deliver a short talk which as he inferred, was a preface to his scheduled speech last night.

The main point in Thomas' talk was that the era of capitalistic nationalism is drawing to a close. The power of capitalism is gone forever, asserted Thomas, because it and its attendant machinery was accepted and now the consequence of that rule which is collectivism must be accepted. "It is more reasonable to expect a social system to die than to continue," Thomas said, "but we must look forward to what shall be next."

Lack of Leadership Blamed

One of the surest signs that point to the end of capitalism, according to Thomas, is the psychological sign. The breakdown of any leaders it ever had, and the lack of genuine leadership at any time contribute most to the downfall of capitalism. He cited as an example the case of Ivar Krueger, the American-trained Swedish capitalist, as giving away to the depression even though he was one of the capitalistic leaders. Samuel In-

(Continued on page three)

STUDENT UNION'S DIRECTORS FAVOR BUILDING WALKS

Board Seeks Student Opinion On Plan to Pay for Half of Construction Expenses.

The Union Forum at a brief meeting Thursday night recommended that the Graham Memorial board of directors offer to pay as much as one-half of the cost of the proposed walk from the union building to Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories.

Plans for this walk, calling for a circle and the relaying of present walks in the court between Graham Memorial and the dormitories, have been approved by the grounds committee. No provision for it can be made in the University's appropriation, and for the construction to be undertaken within the next year some organization on the campus must finance it.

Seek Student Opinion

The board of directors for the building, in meeting Wednesday, discussed the question and decided to get views of representative students before proceeding with the matter. One dissenting vote was cast in the Union Forum.

Should the board of directors accept the recommendation and offer to pay for one-half the cost of the walk, other campus organizations will be approached to aid in financing the project.

Other action taken by the group Thursday was the consideration of informal entertainments similar to those last fall.

L. L. Hutchison was elected to fill the vacancy on the board of directors of Graham Memorial as representative of the Union Forum.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, March 4, 1933

Now I Lay Me Down—

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Shortly after noon today Franklin Delano Roosevelt will repeat these words at the insistence of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. As the echo of the final word in this solemn oath dies away, a new president of the United States comes into office. Thousands gathered from every section of the country and diplomatic potentates of scores of lands beyond the seas will stand with heads bared in reverence to a ceremony sublime in the customs of the American people. Washington will revel afterward, as Washington does so nobly every four years.

But the shoulders of America's first citizen bear no light burdens. Roosevelt's election in the face of the greatest social catastrophe America has ever known is both unique and significant in the history of the nation. He is the first candidate ever placed into office in the midst of conflict, when the people rejected present leadership for a "new deal."

Problems of so gigantic proportions that for their seriousness, they would seem to be tales from the fables of Paul Bunyan, confront the gentleman from New York who today becomes the first citizen of the land. When F.D.R. lays his weary head on the pillow in the great Lincoln bed in the mansion of presidents tonight, we doubt his thoughts will be filled with the pageantry of an inauguration.—D.C.S.

Joe College Still Lives

The legislature may cut the University's appropriations; the football team may have the worst season in years; the basketball team may be defeated in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference meet, but the students will excel in some form of sport.

Thursday night at the presentation of *Robinhood* they proved their true worth as Carolina gentlemen. They showed that though lack of funds lower the scholastic standing and the athletic teams go down in disgrace they could still hold up their heads in pride and make the best paper airplanes that ever sailed through the healthful atmosphere of Chapel Hill. Showing that as college students they were superior in mind and artistry to any high school freshman, they deftly folded these tiny bits of paper with the minimum of effort and launched them forth into space, thereby proving the superiority of mind over matter.

It mattered little that numerous people were hindered in their enjoyment of the performance, for these aeronautical engineers triumphed over the raging elements of Memorial Hall. It made no difference that the equilibrium of staid professors was upset by having one of these cunning little marvels of mental ingenuity tap them lightly upon the outer covering of massive cerebellums; these plagiarizing investors were carrying the University of North Carolina to the heights of glory.

The spirit of Joe College is not dead; it is only entombed in the minds of these infant prodigies who have come off to school before they have

been entirely desiccated behind their auditory organs. Let us give three rousing cheers for the craftsmanship displayed in the making of these puny machines and for the minute mentality of their makers who have no realization that the majority of the audience at *Robinhood* was in attendance for the purpose of being entertained from the stage and not from within its own ranks.—F.P.G.

Something to Sober

The "Punchdrunks"

The recent death of the prizefighter Schaaf at the hands of Primo Carnera has caused a discussion of head injuries in boxing that college authorities would do well to consider. Death as a result of college boxing is almost unknown and serious injuries to health or body are offset by the rigorous and thorough training required.

Nevertheless there is a grave and undeniable danger to the brain of the boxer that manifests itself in the condition known as "punchdrunk." While college boxing rarely causes this condition in its more aggravated forms, it does produce it in degrees perfectly apparent to the layman. Many college boxers have earned the name "punchdrunk" called in fun but nevertheless a recognition that he is acting in a way peculiar enough to draw the attention of his fellows.

According to the noted sports authority Grantland Rice "head punching has left in its wake a long line of shambling, goofy, punchdrunk fighters who walk about on their heels in the paper doll ward with badly scrambled brains." Rice has had experience enough to know what he is talking about. The college boxer, to be sure, fights only three or four rounds, but where the professional fights several fights a year the college athlete crowds from eight to ten into the short boxing season of a few months. That young men preparing for the ever more difficult battle of life should be sent forth with a handicap such as this condition does not seem within the true purpose of college athletics to foster.

College boxing is a fine sport and draws a huge number of ardent fans. It has qualities that make it desirable and beneficial to boxer and to school. However, if it is permitted to so "scramble" the brains of young men as to handicap them in other activities no benefits in the world can justify its existence. It would be foolish and in vain to demand the abolition of college boxing. It is too firmly entrenched in the hearts of sport loving men everywhere. It would be practicable and wise, however, to take more pains than have been taken in the past to insure the athlete against this danger. Perhaps some means of protection might be devised or the number of competitions be limited. At any rate it is the duty of colleges everywhere to prevent, despite the indignation of fans and athletes, young men from permanently injuring their mental equipment for a few short years of empty glory or the plaudits of enthusiasts who are as quick to forget their names as they are to overlook their suffering.—J.F.A.

With Contemporaries

Education A La Mode

At Texarkana Junior College in Texas, a 21-year-old honor student, member of the student council and football player, has recently offered five years of his services in after-college life for the \$3,000 he needs to pay his expenses through the University of Texas. The student, M.J.B., believes that he cannot work his way through college and still get full value out of his studies and for this reason has placed himself on the auction block.

Among the many ways of evaluating a college education, a five year bondage looms high. It is first class barter. It is an attempt to put into practice an ideal. An ambitious student attempts to create a scholarship for himself. Many are the embryo students who have dreamed of such a plan. Now a student who will stand back of his convictions arises from among us. It is surprising that more plans of this nature have not been brought to light before this date.

This attempt at a method for obtaining an education should be noted as an ideal incentive for those fortunate enough not to be compelled to exercise their ingenuity along these lines. The best years of a person's life are spent in college. What shall determine the price that he should pay? Lucky is the individual who can determine his own price. Statisticians tend to measure education in terms of monetary units, scientists in knowledge gained. At unmeasured intervals there pops up an ingenious individual who fixes a price. Is it worth it?—Syracuse Daily Orange.

"American education has failed to produce outstanding leaders. Because so much time has been consumed in lifting masses of average students to a somewhat higher level of culture, it has been impossible to supply the foundations necessary to build character for leadership," Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, told his faculty recently.—*The Notre Dame Scholastic*.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Patriotic

The best depression joke of the year is pulled on this department, which seldom lays itself open to practical punsters and fourth-rate wits. This, we feel sure, is irony, for in a letter from home proclaiming that "there will be no more money for a time because the bank has failed," we found a nice little silk handkerchief with a border of red, white, and blue.

President

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, shortly before noon today, will be the government's biggest shot-at, has shown unusual tact in picking his cabinet, this department is inclined to believe. There are, for instance, two Episcopalians, one Congregationalist, two Catholics, two Methodists, and three Presbyterians, listed in the final choice. We will have a two-step writer, a mining executive (we haven't learned our lesson yet), a sociologist, a lawyer, and three misguided independent Republicans who See The Light.

Phrenologists

Mr. Charles DeLancey Allen can feel your head, or maybe just look at it, and make you blush. Lecturer on the Practical Psychology of Simplexes for the American Institute of Phrenology, 10 Riverside Drive West New York City (whew), Mr. Allen travels about the country stopping off here and there to speak to college students, Rotary clubs, Lions clubs, Kiwanis clubs, etc., on "Heads, Faces and Occupations."

In Chapel Hill a few days ago, Mr. Allen called around at several fraternity houses and dormitories, where, for the price of one thin dime per member, he would read the head of any member of the group. This scientifically skeptic department (which does not believe that the earth is round) carefully avoided Mr. Allen, but we collected a little data on that gentleman which we pass on to the public.

Phrenology, the hypothesis that mental faculties and traits of character are shown by the conformation of the skull, has many opponents. From what we understand, it's the ability to tell from the formation of the cranium just how thrifty, moral, crafty, willful, factual, reasoning, and—ah—loving the subject is. We understand that you really haven't much sense if more than one-third of you head is in back of your ears.

By the bumps or sectors on the skull, Mr. Allen can tell to what extent you are possessed of certain mental and spiritual qualities. If your head juts out over your eyebrows it means that there are plenty of facts stored up in your brain. A bump on the top of the head indicates a total lack of morals (Mr. Allen once felt the head of a Princeton sophomore and found three large bumps on the top of his skull, proving him an atheist, which he was).

Allen has examined scores of famous men. He told Justice White of the U. S. Supreme court that he had a highly developed sense of justice. T. R., he said, had a receding head and couldn't think originally. He was a driver, though. While Wilson was president of Princeton, Allen told him to go in for politics, probably phrenologizing the wild look in his eye.

Hoover, Mr. Allen found, had the wide head of a dynamic business man but not much push, which is by the way of being an anti-climax.

The Musical University

By Vermont C. Royster

Presenting a most delightful way to spend what might otherwise have been a dull evening, the Boston Light Opera company appeared in Memorial hall Thursday night in a slightly revised version of DeKoven's famous comic opera, *Robinhood*. The performance given by the Bostonians scarcely deserves to be called first-rate, yet viewed as second-rate it was thoroughly enjoyable.

It was a bit unfortunate that the two leading characters should each have been lacking in some quality essential to a convincing portrayal of their roles. This put themselves and the rest of the company at a distinct disadvantage which it was difficult to overcome.

Mr. Simonds, an old stand-by of the company, was, because of a slight excess avoirdupois, a bit un-romantic in the title role of the dashing hero of Sherwood forest. The influence of the cinema on the American theatre-going public has developed a taste for tall, slender heroes, flavored with a dash of Byronic fire. Mr. Simonds possessed none of these qualities, and his voice, though pleasant enough, was not of sufficient excellence to offset such

striking defects.

Miss Erdman, the buxom lady who held the leading feminine role, was even more disappointing than Mr. Simonds. Her fault, however, lay not with her appearance but with her voice. She possessed a good range and sang with apparent ease, yet her voice was too nasal and was lacking in fullness and depth of tone for her to create the illusion of her part.

In Thursday night's performance, as so frequently happens in the theatre, two secondary characters carried the show and dragged it up from the dangers of boredom. In this instance it was Hudson Carmody as the Sheriff and Miss Desrosiers as Annabelle who provided the most entertaining moments of the evening. Mr. Carmody, though by no means an excellent bass, presented an amusing picture as a nineteenth century villain and gave personality to his character. From the moment he appeared on the scene in the first act he held the audience completely, and his interpretation of a drunk when in the guise of a tinker rivalled the antics of the once famous Leon Errol.

Robinhood itself is considered America's finest comic opera. It is a humorous, romantic bit, but its real charm lies in the wealth of its score. DeKoven, the composer, is known almost entirely for his operas and from them have come many popular melodies. The strength of the minor characters lies largely in the fact that DeKoven gives to them some of his most powerful songs.

The most famous songs of Thursday's opera occur in the second act. Littlejohn is given an opportunity to display himself in the rollicking drinking song with which it opens. Melville Crowell, who carried the role, had possibly the best voice in the troupe, and his rendition of "Brown October Ale" with the chorus was excellent. A few moments later the Sheriff and his men enter and sing the "Tinker's Chorus," a number which has recently seen a revival by the New York Male Chorus.

It is also in this same act that Allan-a-Dale sings "Oh Promise Me," the best known of all DeKoven's songs. Although Miss Aubens was far from convincing in the role as a whole, she delivered herself creditably on this solo and was called back for an encore. Yet it lacked much of the feeling with which it impressed those of our grandmothers who heard it sung by Marie Stone or Louise Homer.

Miss Desrosiers, as Annabelle, gave her best rendition of the evening in her lament at the opening of the third act, which she sang accompanied by the curfew bell. The third act, incidentally, underwent a slight change under the Bostonians. In the original version it is Robinhood himself who brings the message from the king, but in Thursday night's performance it was altered, apparently to shorten the act.

The choral work, especially in the opening chorus and finale, was excellent despite the fact that the performers were at a distinct disadvantage through their lack of numbers and the absence of an orchestra. Mr. Boardman, who assisted at the piano, acquitted himself admirably, but it was impossible to create the desired effect with piano alone.

On the whole the company was entertaining, though not up to the standard to be expected from the Boston Light Opera company.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor

DAILY TAR HEEL:

In justice to the English department, I should like to say a word about the course in History of the English Language (English 170), as evaluated in Sunday's TAR HEEL:

The criticism, "difficult for those who have not had Old and Middle English," may to a certain extent be justified. I have myself wished at times that two different courses might be given in successive years: one for undergraduates, in which the material would be presented on broad historic lines; and another for graduate students, where the material would be studied intensively.

I think your reviewer and others as well will recognize that this course when offered as a "bracket" course presents more than the usual difficulties of such courses. A junior with a few elementary language courses may find himself sitting alongside a graduate student in English philology.

The department has done its best to meet this situation. Naturally we are anxious to avoid the impression of offering a "pipe" course. But the Old and Middle English extracts studied are presented with translation attached. The selections themselves have charm to any one with an antiquarian sense, the series representing the whole chronological development of the language from Caedmon to Menckin. In the examination the intensified questions for graduate students are not required of undergraduates.

I have, of course, some misgivings as to the propriety of thus defending one of my courses, but I am willing to risk this to keep prospective students from getting the wrong impression. The enrollment in the course has always been sufficiently large, so that this is no bid for students. But I should regret that any student should miss the opportunity of seeing for himself the romance and glamour of our linguistic development because of a mistaken feeling that the material is beyond his capacity.

E. E. ERICSON.

Everything In Readiness For Indoor Games Today

Tin Can Will Become Panorama Of Best Competitors in Track Events in Conference.

CLEMSON WILL NOT ENTER

Nine Teams Remain in Field With Virginia and Duke Favored to Win Title.

Carolina's Tin Can will be the scene of the fourth annual Southern Conference indoor games this afternoon and night starting at 2:30 o'clock and finishing sometime after 10:30. Everything is in readiness for the meet, accommodations have been made for all visiting athletes, the Tin Can is in the best condition for all the track and field events, and arrangements have been made to take care of a big crowd.

The latest announcement is that Clemson has withdrawn from the meet which will eliminate Lynn, crack Clemson sprinter. This leaves nine Southern Conference teams entered, North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Virginia, V. M. I., V. P. I., Washington and Lee, and Maryland. The freshman meet will include teams from the same schools along with several first year teams from non-conference schools. As announced yesterday the non-conference varsity meet has been called off.

Virginia and Duke Favored

Virginia and Duke are the favorites to take the title as both have strong experienced teams. Duke took second place in the outdoor meet last spring with a five man team and four of these men will be in the meet today. Fulmer, Brownlee, Bradsher, and Lewis, besides the strength of the rest of the team which will compete. Virginia is sending a big team of about fifteen good performers, headed by Captain Lauck, Cary, Dudley, Everett, Coles, and Johnson, and has an excellent chance to take first honors.

Carolina's Tar Heels, defending champions in the meet, have an inexperienced sophomore team for the most part. A whole lot depends on how these second year men come through in their first varsity meet. Hawthorne, in the hurdles, Higby in the 440-run and broad jump, Williamson in the 880-run, Jensen and Louis Sullivan, in the two mile run, and Hodges in the shot put are favorites to come through for the Tar Heels.

List of Entrants

Due to errors in yesterday's list of Carolina entrants, a complete list is printed below of both varsity and freshman performers:

- 60-yard dash—Childers, Gunter, Alexander, and Hubbard.
- 70-yard high hurdles—Hawthorne, Abernethy, Moore, and Glenn.
- 70-yard low hurdles—Hawthorne, Abernethy, Glenn, and Trubnick.
- 440-yard run—Bost, Higby, Pruden, and Turpie.
- 880-yard run—Bost, Donnell, Kimrey, and Williamson.
- One mile run—Cordle, Curlee, Donnell, Waldrop, and Williamson.
- Two mile run—Jensen, H. Sullivan, and L. Sullivan.
- One mile relay—Marsden, Pruden, Gunter, and Goldman.
- Shot put—Hodges.
- High jump—Reid, Hamlet, and Phipps.
- Broad jump—Higby, Childers, Hubbard, and Phipps.
- Pole vault—Jackson and Smith.
- Freshman events:
 - 60-yard dash—Moore, Keeney, Tucker, and Walls.
 - 70-yard high hurdles—Shipman.

Late Bulletins

Lexington, Va., March 3.—Results of matches engaged in by Carolina men in the Southern Conference wrestling tournament here tonight were:

Rugh, V. M. I., threw Mathewson; Trotter, Duke, decision over Davis; Thomas, W. & L., threw Hiller; Landis, V. M. I., close decision over Spell; Dorrier, V. M. I., close decision over Auman; Hussey and Idol, Carolina, bye to finals.

Defeated Carolina men will wrestle for third places.

Washington and Lee was leading tonight, followed by V. M. I. and Carolina.

Conference Records

60-yard dash: 6.4 seconds, Farmer (N.C.), 1930; Burnett (Mississippi), 1932.

70-yard low hurdles: 8 seconds, Finklestein (W. & L.), 1931; Brownlee (Duke), 1932.

70-yard high hurdles: 9 seconds, Speer (W. & L.), 1931; Moreau (L.S.U.), 1932.

440-yard run: 54.2 seconds, Weil (N.C.), 1931.

880-yard run: 2 minutes, 2 seconds, Linsey (Md.), 1930.

One mile run: 4 minutes, 29.8 seconds, Jensen (N.C.), 1931.

Two mile run: 9 minutes 57.4 seconds, Young (Ga.), 1930.

One Mile Relay: 3 minutes, 38.6 seconds, N. C. (Jensen, Marland, Weil, Drane), 1931.

Shot put: 46 feet, 1-2 inch, Coleman (Auburn), 1931.

Pole vault: 13 feet 3 1-4 inch, Zimmerman (Tulane), 1932.

High jump: 5 feet 11 1-2 inch, B. David (Ga.), 1932.

Broad jump: 23 feet 7 1-2 inch, Owens (Ga.), 1932.

Council Makes Report On Student Conduct

(Continued from first page) cases of suspension for violation of honor system; two of suspension for violation of suspended sentences; two refusals to reinstate students suspended; one affirmation of previous case denying credit on certain courses; one person placed under suspended sentence of dismissal for bad checks; one refusal to seat campus official because of qualifications; one person warned for violation of bad check rules; two reprimands for noise in dormitory; one sentence of previous case modified.

Seven investigations are included in the work of the council: one of theft in dormitory, one of student holding pass-key to dormitory rooms, four of misconduct of students and one for evidence given in previous case.

3-4 mile run—Conte, Yandell, Thompson, Mark, Neel, and McPhail.

One mile relay—Montgomery, Keeney, DeBardleben, and Rosser.

High jump—Rankin.

Scholastic Meet

The prep and high school events which includes more entrants than any other meet will include teams from nearly all parts of eastern United States. Neward Prep and Boy's High of Atlanta, defending champions, are favorites to take off honors but little can be told of the strength of the various high and prep school teams.

The games committee asked yesterday that as many students as possible obtain tickets for the meet this morning rather than at the Tin Can tonight, as only two booths will be open and a big rush is expected. Tickets can be obtained at Alfred Williams, Stetson D, and the Book Exchange.

LANDIS ELECTED CAPTAIN FOR 1934 BY BOXING TEAM

Southern Conference Champ Honored By Teammates at Dinner Given by Smoke Shop.

Following a dinner tendered the varsity boxing team last night by Marion Hamm, owner of the Carolina Smoke Shop, Platt Landis, heavyweight and recently crowned champion of the Southern Conference, was elected captain of the team for the 1934 season.

Cliff Glover, Pete Ivey, Marty Levinson, Norm Quarles, Nat Lumpkin, Sam Giddins, Frank McIntosh, Peyton Brown, and Furches Raymer, were the fighters present. Coach Rowe, Manager Ed Kerr, Phil Alston, former manager, and Jimmie McGurk, DAILY TAR HEEL boxing reporter, were also guests. Tom Parsons, light-heavyweight, and the captain-elect, Platt Landis, were absent.

Wheeler and Woolsey Play At Theatre Today

The famous comedians, Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey, go deep into the animal infested jungles of the darkest of the dark belts in Africa, in their latest film comedy, "So This Is Africa!" showing today at the Carolina theatre.

Raquel Torres, who won fame in "White Shadows of the South Seas" and "The Sea Bat," and Esther Muir, who came to Hollywood from many Broadway musical hits like "My Girl Friday" and "Queen High," are personally charged with pursuing Wheeler and Woolsey through the jungle and making their life miserable by making constant love to the comedians.

Norman Krasna, scenario writer, and author of the stage success, "Louder, Please," wrote the story for this film.

For the benefit of track fans, Manager E. Carrington Smith has announced that there will be special showings of "So This Is Africa!" both at 10:00 o'clock this morning and at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

NORMAN THOMAS SAYS CAPITALISM DOOMED TO FAIL

(Continued from first page) sull was formerly an outstanding citizen of the United States, a leader in business, now, he is in Athens, Greece, for his health, as Thomas put it. Thomas stated that with all the big thieves running around loose, Al Capone should be freed from prison immediately with apologies.

Thomas stated that leaders of capitalism don't even have the sportsmanship that characterizes a well-run gambling house. The supposed leaders are interested only in getting something for nothing. Under the system of capitalism which is rapidly dying, the rewards go to those who can manipulate things around to their best advantage, and not to successful management, he declared.

HUNT FOR MISSING PENN SOPHOMORE BEING CONDUCTED

An extended search is now being conducted for Henry Huntington Gibbs, twenty-year-old University of Pennsylvania student who disappeared from that institution January 6 after sending letters to his father and to the director of welfare at the institution, it was learned here yesterday.

In his letters, written to his father, Henry C. Gibbs of Washington, and to the university official, W. Chittin Wetherill, young Gibbs threatened suicide and stated that his body would never be found.

Order Of Events For Indoor Meet

- 11:00 a. m.—Coaches' meeting.
- 2:30 p. m.—High jump (freshman)—Finals.
- High jump (scholastic)—Finals.
- 3:30 p. m.—Broad jump (conference)—Finals.
- 4:00 p. m.—Shot put (conference)—Finals.
- 4:15 p. m.—High jump (conference)—Finals.
- 7:00 p. m.—Pole vault (conference)—Finals.
- 7:10 p. m.—60-yard dash (all divisions)—Trials.
- 7:45 p. m.—60-yard dash (all divisions)—Semi-Finals.
- 8:00 p. m.—1/4 mile run (freshman)—Finals.
- 8:05 p. m.—1000-yard run (scholastic)—Finals—two divisions.
- 8:15 p. m.—One mile run (conference)—Finals.
- 8:25 p. m.—60-yard dash (all divisions)—Finals.
- 8:40 p. m.—70-yard high hurdles (all divisions)—Trials.
- 8:55 to 9:05—Flag program—Dr. H. S. Dyer, director.
- 9:05 p. m.—70-yard high hurdles (all divisions)—Finals.
- 9:20 p. m.—440-yard run (conference)—Finals—two divisions.
- 9:30 p. m.—70-yard low hurdles (conference) Trials.
- 9:35 p. m.—Two-mile run (conference)—Finals.
- 9:50 p. m.—70-yard low hurdles (conference)—Semi-finals.
- 9:55 p. m.—One mile relay (freshman).
- 10:00 p. m.—70-yard low hurdles (conference)—Finals.
- 10:05 p. m.—880-yard run (conference)—Finals.
- 10:10 p. m.—One mile relay (scholastic)—Two divisions.
- 10:20 p. m.—One mile relay—Championship of Southern Conference.

Co-eds Set For Campbell Tilt In Gym Tonight

The freshman co-ed team, after a week of strenuous practice, is ready and waiting to show the Campbell College basketballers that co-ed basketball at the University, in spite of its brief life, is really a strong institution. The game, which is being sponsored by the two sororities, Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi, will be played tonight in Bynum gym at 7:00 o'clock, and there will be a general admission of ten cents.

Mrs. J. G. Beard, director of co-ed physical education here, who is coaching the team, announced the starting line-up as follows: forwards, Grisette and Cowles; guards, Rawlings, Smoot, and Helms; center, Pridgen. Coffield, Pike, Jacobson, and Cummings are listed as substitutes.

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD WILL CONVENE MONDAY

The newly-formed Administrative Board of the division of student welfare will meet for the first time Monday afternoon at a luncheon in Graham Memorial at 1:00 o'clock.

The board was recently appointed by President Graham to promote the work of all student agencies affecting University student life. The members are: Dean F. F. Bradshaw, chairman, Dean A. W. Hobbs, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Dean D. D. Carroll, C. T. Woollen, R. B. House, Dr. W. S. Bernard, Dr. W. M. Dey, Dr. English Bagby, H. F. Comer, Dr. Foy Roberson, Dr. R. B. Lawson, R. A. Fetzer, J. Maryon Saunders, and Mayne Albright.

DUNAWAY NAMED BOXING CAPTAIN

Southern Conference 155-Pound Champion Will Lead N. C. State Mittmen Next Year.

Bill Dunaway, North Carolina's most sensational kayo artist, has been elected captain of the N. C. State ring outfit.

Dunaway, who has never been defeated and holds most of his victories via the kayo route, is just a sophomore, and he will have the distinction of captaining a varsity outfit in his second year of competition. Besides his colorful record in dual meets, he clinched the 155-pound championship of Dixie in the recent tourney at Charlottesville.

Down in Wake county there has grown up a regular Dunaway legend. Besides Bill, there are two other mighty good scrappers in the family—Jack and Al, who, with Bill, make up the "Fighting Dunaways," as they have been known ever since five years ago when they commenced fighting for Raleigh high school.

BAND CONCERT WILL BE PRESENTED WITH SHOW

The University symphonic band will appear tomorrow afternoon at the Carolina theatre in a half hour concert in connection with the Sunday picture of the Chapel Hill Movie guild. Through the courtesy of E. C. Smith, manager of the theatre, the proceeds will be given to the band in order to help defray the concert and traveling expenses of the group. The first show will begin at 1:30 and the band will present its program at 3:15 o'clock. The picture is *Iglou*, a picturization of life in the far North.

CORNELL PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS MEDICAL FRAT

Dr. Charles R. Stockard of the Cornell University medical school in New York City, will deliver the annual spring lectures before the North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi. The addresses will take place Thursday and Friday evenings, April 6 and 7. The subject will be on some phase of genetics.

No Baseball Practice

Coach Bunn Hearn has announced that there will be no practice for the baseball squad today because of the indoor track meet in the Tin Can.

Don't Miss The Indoor Games

(ONLY 600 TICKETS AT 40c)

General Admission—75c, \$1

Take Passbook and Buy Today at Book X, Alfred Williams, Pritchard-Lloyd or Stetson "D."

Tin Can - Saturday - 2:30, 6:45

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"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"



THRIFT SOCIETY TO OFFER PLAN TO LEGISLATURE

**Purpose of Bill Is to Teach
School Children the Value
of Saving.**

The North Carolina Thrift Society is presenting within the next week before several members of the state legislature a bill to provide for instruction in thrift and savings in the public schools of the state. At the same time a bill for the incorporation of the society is being presented.

This proposed legislation has been formulated by Dean Bradshaw, F. A. Grisette, H. F. Comer, M. S. Breckenridge, and L. B. Rogerson, all of the University. These men have been working on the plan for six months during which they have discussed the idea with various prominent bankers and business men.

The main purpose of the plan is to teach the school children of the state the value of thrift, and to provide a means whereby they can start savings accounts. According to the proposed bill, the money deposited by the school children will be accepted by the state treasurer, and deposited by him in banks upon like terms and secured in the same manner as other state deposits. Interest will be paid the depositors on their money. The society, for the purpose of aiding deserving students to obtain advanced education, shall have the power to loan its funds and those which it has received on deposit to students registered in any institution of higher learning in the state. These loans are to be secured in an even stronger measure than the present University loans are secured. The funds received by the society from depositors may also be invested in either United States government bonds or North Carolina state bonds, when these funds are not needed for student loans.

The society is making no request to the legislature for an appropriation to carry on its work as it is believed that funds can be secured from other sources to start the plan, and that, after it has been operating for a while, it will be self-supporting.

Union Sections to Remain Open During Holidays

Mayne Albright announced yesterday that during the spring vacation the various sections of Graham Memorial will be open for the students remaining in school. The establishments to remain open are: The Graham Memorial barber shop, the game room, and the grill room.

Candidates for Baseball Managerships Are Called

All candidates for baseball managership are asked to report to Emerson stadium Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. It is expected that outdoor practice will begin soon, and Coach Hearn is anxious to have his ball-chasers on hand.

To Attend Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Six representatives of the University Y. M. C. A. will attend the interstate Y. M. C. A. convention for North and South Carolina in Charleston, March 10-12. Bill McKee, president of the "Y," and Harry F. Comer, general secretary, will lead the local delegation.

Students of the University of Texas are advised to throw all waste paper around the grounds in order to keep the school's athletes employed.—*Purdue Exponent*.

World News Bulletins

Inaugural Greatest Since Wilson
With a cheer on its lips and a prayer of transcendent hope in its heart, the nation turned its capital city into one vast parade ground yesterday as it prepared to welcome a new president amid inaugural tumult unmatched in many years.

The Inaugural Program
Including revisions made because of the death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, here is the program for the inaugural ceremonies today.

9:00 a. m.—Aerial demonstration, including the airship "Akron" and 100 military planes, begins.

11:00 a. m.—President-elect Roosevelt arrives at the White House from the Mayflower hotel to pick up President Hoover.

11:05 a. m.—The presidential party leaves the White House for the capitol.

12:00 m.—Vice-President Garner sworn in at Senate chamber.

12:50 p. m.—President Roosevelt sworn in. Delivers inaugural address from stand on east plaza of the capitol.

1:05 p. m.—President Roosevelt completes address.

1:15 p. m.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt leave capitol, heading parade. Former President and Mrs. Hoover entrain for New York.

1:35 p. m.—Luncheon. Entertainment of 300 guests cancelled because of Walsh mourning.

2:30 p. m.—Inaugural parade reaches White House. President and Mrs. Roosevelt go to court of honor reviewing stand.

5:00 p. m.—Review ended. Tentative: President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain at tea.

8:00 p. m.—Tentative: President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain sixty at dinner.

10:00 to 2:00—Inaugural ball at Washington auditorium. Mrs. Roosevelt cancelled attendance on account of Walsh mourning.

Confined in Infirmary

Thirteen students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were Lindsay Lawlor, Jisaku Fukusato, W. F. Henderson, Martin Levinson, Rebecca Moore, H. W. Winstead, L. T. Dildy, Jr., Vivian Guion, W. C. Powell, R. B. Johnston, R. E. Froneberger, Irvin Katz, and Frank Anders.

Education Men Needn't Register Alphabetically

C. E. McIntosh, secretary of the school of education, has announced that students of this school need not register in alphabetical order, though they are asked to register at the time specified for their class to do so.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, March 4

*9:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.—Presidential inauguration over Columbia and National Broadcasting company systems. More than 152 stations broadcasting proceedings.

7:45 "Foreign Problems Facing the Administration," James J. McDonald, Foreign Policy Association, WEA (NBC).

9:00 Bing Crosby, songs, WABC.

10:00-12:00 Description of Inaugural Ball on NBC and CBS networks.

11:00 Guy Lombardo, WABC.

12:30 Mark Fisher, WJZ (NBC).

*On Graham Memorial lounge radio.

DYER TO DIRECT SACRED CANTATA AT FAYETTEVILLE

Soloists From All Over State and Several Clubs to Participate in Musical Event.

Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music, will leave tomorrow to conduct the performance of *The Holy City*, a sacred cantata by Harvey Gaul, to be presented by the Chaminade club of Fayetteville tomorrow evening.

Professor Dyer was asked to direct the presentation of *The Holy City* in January and has conducted rehearsal for the performance since that time. The chorus numbers seventy-five voices and is a combined group of several vocal organizations of Fayetteville and singers selected from various parts of the state. W. G. Barnett, student in the department of music here, was chosen as tenor soloist. Dr. Robert T. Clark of the Duke University medical school, Mrs. Hugh Williamson of Flora MacDonald College, and Miss Ethel Rowland, head of the department of vocal instruction at Meredith College, will also appear as soloists.

Tar Heel Reviews University Courses

(Continued from first page)
chair, and monotonous literal translation.

German 31-32. Excellent study of romanticism and naturalism under Brown and Spann. Wide reading and interesting discussion provide full view of period. Fairly light under Spann, but more German and background derived from Brown. Under latter no course for idlers, while something of a "crip" under former.

German 101-102. A study of Goethe with stress upon the thought and life of the poet as revealed in his works. Conducted by Dr. Brown, an interesting and widely-read professor, who expects pupils to show interest and read intensively.

German 103-104. A study of *Faust* under Dr. Toy, who, while a gentleman of the old school, has preserved a surprisingly youthful outlook. Fine philosophic and literary possibilities but student must obtain a good deal on his own.

German 111. Intensive course in development of nineteenth century German drama under Dr. Brown. Despite the mass of material and heavy assignments, course is worth-while for the light it sheds on a relatively unexplored field. Dr. Brown adopts critical attitude and emphasizes social significance of plays. Should be given as comparative literature course.

JOURNALISM

The aim of the journalism department as seen by Professor Oscar J. Coffin, head of that department, is as follows:

"The purpose of the journalism department, as I understand it, is to permit the undergraduate who wishes to earn a living by writing to begin his apprenticeship in a sympathetic environment. It is realized that writing is not in the usual sense a profession; that talent, information, and painstaking application are all required; and that the collegiate period is all too brief to produce even a journeyman journalist.

"It is possible for campus residents—and it is not even suggested that these must or should be candidates for a journalism degree—to make such use of the facilities afforded as to be able upon graduation to earn day's wages as newspaper reporters and headliners; but no part of the department's aim is a chief editorial writer, publisher, dramatic or musical critic, column-

CARROLL ELECTED TO REPRESENT NEW COMMERCE GROUP

Dean to Attend Meetings in Lexington, Ky., One for Fraternity and Other for School.

At a recent meeting of the newly installed local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce was elected official delegate from the chapter to the triennial national convention of the fraternity. The convention will meet this year in Lexington, Ky., March 27-29.

The annual meeting of the American Association of collegiate schools of business will be in session in that city at the same time, and Dean Carroll, as the representative of the school of commerce of the University, will attend the meeting of this group also.

The local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha of North Carolina, was installed only a few weeks ago and is the baby chapter of the organization. The fraternity and the commerce schools' association are very closely allied since the A. A. C. S. B. does not recognize any honorary commerce organization other than Beta Gamma Sigma and the fraternity has established chapters in almost all of the schools which are members of the association.

Van Hecke to Speak

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women will conduct its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, March 7, at 8:00 o'clock, in the parish house of the Episcopal church. Dean M. T. Van Hecke will speak to the group on the proposed new constitution for North Carolina.

ist, or professional humorist." The consensus of opinion on courses offered by this department is as follows:

Journalism 53. News writing for the inexperienced. Gives the student confidence in that it overcomes natural timidity at writing for general reading public.

Journalism 54. Continuation of 53, with handling of longer stories. Valuable emphasis on accuracy, clarity, and brevity. Building up of student's confidence is profitably continued.

Journalism 55. The nearest thing to actual newspaper reporting that is given by this department. Interesting and stimulating assignments. Courses are liberal education in themselves due to the personality of Coffin.

Journalism 57. A course in headline writing which gives the student an excellent opportunity to see good news writing as it is done by the reporters for national press chains. Study of copy from critical angle as well as intensive headlining.

Journalism 56ab. Fine course in feature writing, perhaps best in department. In addition to good "bull-sessions" considerable benefit is obtained from Coffin's minute knowledge of personalities and places of interest throughout the state. Well-placed stress on character writing. Recommended to all future writers.

Journalism 58. Good training for incipient editorial writers. More "bull-session" and extensive analysis and comparison of editorial style and policy. Coffin's experience brightens this one up a good deal.

Journalism 59. Course surveys better weekly newspapers opportunity for good conversation of the state and offers excellent. Well-designed to meet needs and solve problems which future weekly journalists will meet.

In "42nd Street"



Above is an attractive picture of Adele Lacy who will appear at the Carolina theatre Wednesday, March 22, in the musical comedy "42nd Street."

CALENDAR

Southern Conference Games.
Tin Can—2:30-10:30.

Co-eds vs. Campbell College.
Bynum gym—7:00.

STUDENTS WORK TO EASE BURDEN OF BUDGET CUTS

Begin Move to Clear Up Situation at University of Wisconsin With Appointment of Committee.

A movement headed by two student groups at the University of Wisconsin to clear up the budget situation at that institution has been begun, according to a recent article in the *Daily Cardinal*, student newspaper.

The two groups leading the way in the move are the Women's Self-Government association and the Men's Union board. The first step was taken with the appointment of a committee of nine students to "promote ways and means of saving the university from the drastic budget cuts proposed."

The committee will meet to investigate methods for uniting student and state interest in the matter, and to study ways of distributing necessary cuts so as to limit the university as little as possible. It is expected that the group will also study the curriculum so as to report on what courses are least necessary.

FANCY ICES

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BLOCKS

PUNCHES

'PEARLY GATES' TO BE SHOWN IN MAY

Negro Spiritual Will Be Brought Here May 9 Under Auspices Of Local Y. M. C. A.

Pearly Gates, well known negro musical morality play, will be presented at the University, May 9, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. as the year's feature program by the committee of race study and inter-racial cooperation.

The play, which is based on a negro spiritual, was written and is directed by Professor Frederick Hall of Clark University, Atlanta. Professor Hall is widely known among negro music teachers and is head of the departments of music in Clark University and Gammon Theological Seminary of Atlanta.

The trained cast for *Pearly Gates* is composed of thirty students from the two institutions. In addition to this group, Professor Hall will use a chorus of from 200 to 250 negro voices. The entire cast will be on the stage throughout the two-hour performance, as spirituals are sung at frequent intervals from beginning to end. Approximately thirty spirituals will be used.

Pearly Gates has been widely acclaimed by the press and has been favorably compared with the famous *Green Pastures*.

Y OFFICIALS ATTEND MISSIONS CONFERENCE

Harry F. Comer, Bill McKee, and several other representatives of the University Y. M. C. A. left yesterday afternoon to attend the annual North Carolina student conference in Greensboro. They will return tomorrow night.

The theme of the three-day session is "Re-thinking Missions." It is conducted by the Student Volunteer movement of America.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

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DURHAM

SYMPHONIC BAND
3:15 P. M.
CAROLINA THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

SCHOOL RE-CONVENES
AFTER HOLIDAYS
MARCH 20

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1933

NUMBER 121

REGISTRATION FOR SPRING QUARTER TO BEGIN MONDAY

Freshmen Start Registration
Tomorrow; All Students Are
Advised to See Deans.

Registration for the spring quarter will begin with the freshmen who will register in the offices of their respective deans tomorrow and Tuesday. Saturday will be the last day for all registration.

Sophomores whose names begin with "A" through "H" will register Tuesday, and "I" through "Z" Wednesday. Juniors and seniors whose names begin with "A" through "J" will register Thursday, "K" through "S" Friday, and "T" through "Z" Saturday until 1:00 o'clock. Graduate students and library science and medical students will register during the entire week until Saturday afternoon.

Registration Procedure
Students before registration must secure a permit at the Registrar's office. Juniors and seniors in the school of liberal arts with majors, must also go to the head of the major department for written statements recommending their spring schedule of courses.

Registration blanks must then be secured from the offices of their respective deans. These blanks, properly filled out, are taken to the Registrar's office where class tickets are obtained. After turning in class tickets and registration blanks at the Registrar's office, the students will receive bills for the spring quarter. Bills will be due during the first week of the quarter.

Fine for Late Registering
A fee of \$5.00 will be charged all students who have not registered by the beginning of the quarter, and the students will be placed on attendance probation. Students who register but are unable to return to school should notify their deans or the Registrar before March 20.

(Continued on last page)

SYMPHONIC BAND TO GIVE CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON

Final Appearance for This Quarter
Will Be in Carolina Theatre
At 3:15 O'clock.

The University symphonic band, conducted by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, will present its final concert of the quarter this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the Carolina theatre. The concert will be presented in connection with the showing of the weekly picture of the Chapel Hill Movie guild, which begins at 1:30 o'clock.

The band made its first appearance this year as a symphonic concert group in Southern Pines February 19 and presented its regular campus concert Wednesday evening, March 1, in Hill Music hall. This concert will represent several months' preparation.

This afternoon's program will include a dance suite by J. S. Bach, *Andante* from *Symphony No. 5 in E minor* by Tchaikowsky, and *Atlantis Suite* by V. F. Safranek. Through the courtesy of E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, the band will receive the proceeds from the showing of the picture to help pay its current expenses.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY TO HEAR TWO ADDRESSES

Two lectures promising to be of interest will be presented at the 343rd meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, March 7, in Phillips hall.

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt will offer the first presentation. His topic will be "Mineralogical Notes."

"The Response of the Liver to Large Amounts of Ethyl Alcohol" will be presented by Dr. W. DeB. MacNider of the medical school.

DEBATERS PLAN HOLIDAY JAUNTS

Three University Teams to Make
Trips Will Try Out at Meeting
Of Squad Tomorrow.

Three trips are being planned for the University debate teams, to New Orleans, Chicago, and Boston during the holidays. The questions to be debated on the trips are the question of war debt cancellation and of the adoption of the British system of radio control in this country. The University teams will debate the affirmative of both questions.

Try-outs for the debating teams will be conducted at the debate meeting Monday night. Members trying out will be asked to submit an introduction to a brief of each question including a statement of issues. The try-outs will be made on the subject of the adoption of the British system of radio control.

Material on the question, which was given by a British broadcasting company, may be secured from Edwin Lanier at the Y. M. C. A.

Thomas Affirms That There Is Definite Trend Toward Socialism

Socialist Candidate for President in Past Campaign Points to
Changing Attitude in Colleges; Explains Fewness of
Socialist Votes to Defeatism.

"Yes, there is a definite trend in the minds of American students toward socialism," stated Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president during the past two campaigns, after his talk Friday evening in Memorial Hall on "Where Do We Go from Here and How." Mr. Thomas then cited instances of two of the largest American colleges, Princeton and the University of Michigan, whose students have already begun an active and concerted movement in favor of his program of reform.

The number of students surrounding Mr. Thomas after his talk bears witness to his popularity on the University of North Carolina campus. Well over six feet in height, the white-haired American socialist presented a commanding figure on the stage of Memorial Hall as he towered above a group of those who had gathered to hear his after-remarks and to obtain his autograph.

When asked whether the collegiate proponents of socialism were mainly confined to the so-called "intellectuals," the former candidate for president replied that while this was to a certain extent true, it is rapidly being accepted not as an impractical Utopia, but as a matter-of-fact scheme for economic reform. Mr. Thomas' speech in Memorial Hall, in fact, was almost wholly directed toward explaining how his program could

be translated into action. "I doubt that Mr. Roosevelt in his inauguration speech," he remarked, "will explain as full a program of action as I have tonight."

On the subject of political parties, he was asked about the comparatively few number of votes cast in favor of the Socialist party during the last election. "Yes," declared the presidential candidate, "I admit that prior to Hoover's campaign speeches we did expect more votes that we actually got." However, he explains this disappointment by calling it "a kind of defeatism, as it were," on the part of the American people. Mr. Thomas declares that the California engineer's campaign tour drove a great number of voters to lend their support to Roosevelt in their anxiety lest the Republican administration should once more go into office. With his characteristic humor he remarked, "I received a large number of letters from citizens all over the country who wrote that they voted for me in the straw vote but voted for Roosevelt in the last minute of the presidential election." Mr. Thomas expressed no unsportsmanlike regret over this disappointing turn of affairs.

Method of Public Ownership
Alleviating a popular and unfounded prejudice against the

(Continued on page two)

ORGAN STUDENT WILL GIVE RECITAL TOMORROW

Thomas W. Teer, organ student of Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the University school of music, will present his graduation recital tomorrow evening in Hill Music hall at 8:30 o'clock.

Teer's program will include *Sonata No. 6* by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, *Prelude and Fugue in E minor* by J. S. Bach, *Caprice* and *Marche Religieuse* by Guilmant, *Piece Heroique* by Cesar Frank, *Jagged Peaks* by Joseph Clokey, and *Harmonies des Soir* by Karg-Elert.

MARY BEARD WILL SPEAK TO WOMEN

Authoress to Address Women Graduate
Students of University
At Dinner March 27.

Mrs. Mary R. Beard, co-author with her husband, Dr. Charles A. Beard, of the *Rise of American Civilization* will speak to the women graduate students at a dinner here March 27. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Miss Helen McCobb, Miss Dorothy Daniels, Miss Anne Chadbourne, and Miss Margaret Bullitt.

Mrs. Beard has herself written two books, *A Short History of the American Labor Movement* and *On Understanding Women*. All reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Graves in the Graduate School offices, with Miss Evans in the Law School office, with Miss Mullen in the Library School, or with Miss Dirnberger in the Bull's Head. The price of the dinner will be fifty cents.

NOTED SOCIALIST DELIVERS FINAL FORUM LECTURE

Norman Thomas Outlines Course
For Action to Large Audience
Friday.

"The Federal reserve banking system should be socialized, subjected completely to governmental control," Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the Presidency in 1928 and 1932 said here Friday in an address, the culminating lecture of the open forum series which has been sponsored by the Council for Student Expression.

"The present banking system," Mr. Thomas asserted, "gives neither protection in adversity nor good service in prosperity." He pointed out the revelations which have come about as result of the Insull crash.

New Bank System
"All commercial banks should be compelled to join the Federal Reserve System and a pool should be set up to guarantee the depositors money," Mr. Thomas said.

He advocated, too, that a credit board, allied on the one hand with the national economy planning board and on the other with the Federal Reserve System, be established.

Mr. Thomas urged a federal bond issue of six billions for public works and the socialization of industries.

The first step to be taken toward getting out of the present predicament, the Socialist chief affirmed, is to give the masses buying power. He suggested that the federal government give every unemployed family \$10 per week for six months.

He suggested that the socialization of industries, operated collectively for the benefit of the masses and not for profit, might well begin with the federal government harnessing idle men to idle factories. The factories could be purchased at present at small cost and paid for by sweeping inheritance taxes and other assessments on capital.

LESLIE SPELMAN TO GIVE PROGRAM OF ORGAN MUSIC

Meredith College Professor to Present
Selections From Three Periods
of French Development.

Professor Leslie P. Spelman, head of music at Meredith College, will present a vespers recital of French organ music this afternoon in Hill Music hall at 4:00 o'clock. This recital has been arranged as an exchange appearance with Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, University organ instructor, who played at Meredith in January.

Professor Spelman was formerly organist at the American Church of Paris. He is now instructor in organ and music theory at Meredith. He recently appeared in concert in Pinehurst at the mid-winter meet of the North Carolina guild of organists.

This afternoon's program will represent three periods of the development of French organ music. The first group consists of music of the old French composers, the second of a work by Cesar Frank, the founder of the modern school of composition, and the third of selections by a contemporary organist and composer.

Classics And Philosophy Estimated In Last Survey

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DAILY TAR HEEL continues today its series of departmental surveys with the intention of presenting student opinion on courses listed in the University catalogue, as an aid to students about to register for the spring quarter. Opinions offered are not necessarily those of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.)

The main purpose of the University classics department as outlined to THE DAILY TAR HEEL in its survey last year is the dissemination of culture. Professor W. S. Bernard called attention to the fact that from the classics has come the highest type of thinking that the world has known, that Greek and Latin have a practical value in the studies of medicine, law, and pharmacy, and that the study of the languages serves as mental discipline to a greater extent than modern languages.

"Therefore," said Bernard, "the departments of classics place first emphasis on the study of the languages, considering from experience that about five courses such as offered in a quarter will attain this end. Opportunity for further study is offered by the departments in many elective courses that cover practically their whole literatures. In the second place, stress is laid on a knowledge of their civilizations, arts, especially the Greek, whose architecture today dominates the western world; their philosophy, which saturates all modern thinking; their manners and customs; and their governments and institutions. Therefore, to meet this end, the departments offer courses which will accomplish this purpose, particularly in the field of archaeology."

The following is the consensus of student opinion on courses offered in these departments:

Latin 1. Review of preparatory school Latin, stressing grammar and selections from Cicero's orations. Instruction tends to be mechanical.

Latin 2. Study of the *Aeneid* and further training in forms. Greater emphasis laid on translation and background than in Latin 1.

Latin 11. Excellent course in Horace and Terrence. In addition to getting a firm grasp of the Latin, the student receives valuable information in stage and poetic technique of the period. Difficult but worth-while under Elliott. More enjoyable with Sanders who pays more attention to culture of time than rote translation.

Latin 12. Splendid course in the prose works of the Empire under Drs. Harrer and Howe. Less difficult than 11 but material less interesting. Personalities and scholarship of professors offset some dull subject-matter.

Latin 22. Interesting course in Roman law under Dr. Harrer. Is closely linked with the development of English law and should prove generally valuable. Judicious blend of translation and legal discussion.

Latin 51. Active course in Roman satire which provides clear insight into Latin thought and wit. Dr. Sanders develops keen interest and genuine regard for his subject.

Latin 104. Comprehensive study of personality and career of Cicero under Dr. Harrer, a thorough-going scholar whose

knowledge of the period augments the stimulation derived from reading Cicero's letters and orations in a scholarly fashion.

Greek 1-2. An elementary course in Greek grammar. Entirely the memorization of the text. Uninteresting.

Greek 13. "Crip" course in Homer. An evidence of the knowledge of one or two new principles suffices to pass the course. Good under Bernard.

Greek 14. A continuation of Greek grammar. Dr. Harland pays too little attention to the study of prose.

Greek 21. Mostly a study of comparative philosophy with a great deal of outside reading. Little translation done but much "bull sessioning" with Professor Bernard.

Greek 53. Professor Bernard delves into the psychology of the Greek drama. Some outside reading. Presents the Greek drama as the basis for all drama.

Greek 58. A study of the Greek new testament. The entire course is a discussion of morals.

Greek 71. The history of Greek civilization, dealing with home-life, athletics, the army, etc. If good notes are taken in class, virtually no outside reading is necessary. Papers are deeply scrutinized.

Greek 91-92. Two courses in general archaeology that have earned reputations as "crips." Nevertheless, Dr. Harland gives a thorough analysis of ancient art and architecture that makes the courses among the most cultural in the University. Attractive slides accompanied by wide-awake lecturing add to the interest.

terest.

Greek 93. Specifically Greek archaeology. Architecture, painting, and sculpture of the Greeks made compelling by Dr. Harland. From all these courses the student will emerge with a true appreciation of Hellenic art. None, however, entail too much work.

PHILOSOPHY
Professor Horace Williams made the following statement concerning the aims of the philosophy department:

"Philosophy has passed through the series of forms that belong to life. Childhood; youth; maturity are the steps. Today philosophy is passing into the mature stage. In logic the student sees the process of knowledge. He sees what the mathematizing act is. He sees what the synthesizing act is. He sees the synthesis of these. Also logic exhibits the values of knowledge. Knowing the mathematizing act, one may see its value. So of the others. One may say that philosophy as exhibited in logic brings clearness as to human aims. It brings knowledge of values, value of theology, value of mathematics, value of science. That is, logic offers the student a kit of tools. The business man goes equipped with a yard stick, quart pot, and balance. He does business intelligently. So logic furnishes a kit of tools for the human process as it translates itself into knowledge."

The following is the consensus of student opinion of some of the courses in the philosophy department:

Philosophy 41. A survey

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: W. R. EDDLEMAN

Sunday, March 5, 1933

A Medium for

Technical Expression

The appearance of *The Carolina Engineer*, the professional journal of the school of engineering, is a significant forward step in campus journalism. Edited and directed by the students of the engineering school themselves and devoted exclusively to presenting the news and activities of this technical division of the University, the *Engineer* fills an important place in campus journalism.

Says Editor G. W. Gorham in the lead editorial in the March number of his publication "... Engineers must of necessity be men who can express their ideas in a logical and concise manner both in writing and in speech. . . The engineer who can prepare his ideas for the technical press has an advantage over other men in his field, which can be measured directly in terms of dollars, as well as in terms of personal satisfaction."

Thus does the *Engineer* explain that it, as other campus publications, is a journalistic laboratory, utilized in this case to express the ideas and opinions of a technical group. But unlike other of the campus publications, the *Carolina Engineer* is able to furnish members of the school backing it with news and information limited strictly to engineering activities. No other journal, no matter how comprehensive, could perform such a duty on the University campus. No other journal could, for reasons of scarcity of space, devote its columns to learned discussions of technical matters or the activities of technical societies.

But the *Engineer* will find its chief service to the campus in performing as a medium for expression of the engineers of tomorrow. Few college campuses are able to offer their technical students ample opportunity for literary expression in the field of their chosen work. This advantage thus places the University engineering student head and shoulders above his competitor who has been trained in another institution. The successful man, regardless of his chosen line of endeavor, must be able to express himself both in speech and writing. In this the *Carolina Engineer* fills a long looked for position.—D.C.S.

Some Quick Tricks

For the New Deal

Yesterday at noon Franklin D. Roosevelt became president of the United States. He enters upon his duties with as unanimous a support of the country as any president since the days of Washington. Four years ago Herbert Hoover entered upon the same duties elected by the largest electoral vote in history. Both men at their inauguration had the confidence of the nation.

The prosperity of the Republican party was deflated under the administration of Mr. Hoover. The success of the Roosevelt administration will determine not only the strength and soundness of the Democratic party but also the success or failure of the present economic system. The problems faced by President Roosevelt are even more serious than those which have confronted Mr. Hoover.

Real leadership is required and courage to face public opinion with a view not to individual or partisan popularity but rather to the welfare of the nation. By the almost universal consent of economists the fundamental problem for today and for the future is the problem of distribution.

The satisfactory settlement of this problem will require intelligent and courageous leadership.

The question of war debts must be dealt with. International relations occupy a prominent position. Should Russia be recognized? But far more important at present is the position which the United States will take in regard to the Sino-Japanese trouble. Some satisfactory arrangement must be made for the Philippines.

The far-heralded issues of tariff and commercial treaties require solution and the banking problem must be faced. Agriculture and balancing the budget are not least among the problems for the present administration.—W.R.E.

Speaking The Campus Mind

To the Editor,
THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

"Of all the causes which conspire to blind man's erring judgment and misguide the mind, What the weak head with strongest bias rules, is Ignorance."

After looking over the morning TAR HEEL I was a bit amused, though, I must say, at the same time disgusted, upon reading the article, "Something to sober the 'Punchdrunks'." In the first place the title to the article is not an appropriate one. Rather than give any means of sobering the "Punchdrunk" he says that there are "Punchdrunks." However I wish that the writer of that article had been an authority on such a subject, so that a punch drunk boxer, like myself, could have received some benefit from it. I have earned the name "Punchdrunk" whether in fun or due to the peculiar way in which I have acted. I must admit that I wear out the heels of my shoes and have often enjoyed playing paper dolls.

Mr. J. F. A., you can compose words fairly well, you can arrange them so as to be easily read, they certainly fill up the space and attract attention, but outside of that what have you accomplished? You have not done what you set out to do. You have not given even a fair, as well as a correct treatment of the subject. How many fighters in college do you know that are punch drunk from *College* boxing? Perhaps if you had received a little information from the right sources you would have realized your own errors. In case you still have your original and narrow views on the subject, but are not so determined along these lines as not to be able to be convinced otherwise, I might be able to furnish a little information that would help. Yet, you must not let one individual's views change you so easily. All I ask is, that you look around in more than one direction before wandering around on the subject again.

Mr. J. F. A., I realize that I am not a writer by any means, but I do feel that my ignorance in writing is more than offset by your ignorance of your subject.

The barbers have criticized the football coaches; the 10 & 15c bet-makers have always criticized the participants; and, why, after all, should a "punch drunk" fighter get excited over a little article which is really in itself cheap and falsely labeled?

You are a good writer Mr. J. F. A., but I have always been taught that we write best about that which we know about.

Come around sometime and play paper dolls with me.—N.L.

To the Editor,
THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

May I use your columns for a tribute to the University's versatile band, which last Wednesday evening gave to an appreciative audience a delightful program of the finest music? The audience would doubtless have been larger, were the week not already crammed with musical, dramatic, and forensic events; larger still, were the local community fully awake to the band's position of pre-eminence.

Within the last eight years, under the competent direction of Professor McCorkle, this organization has won distinction in two widely different fields. It appears, eighty strong, to add pep and glamour to our football spectacles. Then, from the larger body has emerged the Symphonic Band of about sixty students with the ability and interest to present programs of the calibre shown in the recent concert after only eight weeks of rehearsal, two hours a week. (Only six of the sixty men are specializing in the Department of Music.) Among the university bands of the whole country ours has hardly a rival in the excellence of its programs; it has no rival among those which, like ours, are supported by no musical scholarships or course credit.

All honor to our tuba- and trombone-toters! Refusing to retire from the gridiron into a long hibernation, they rise from rah-rah songs to the majesty of Bach and Tchaikowsky.

STEPHEN A. EMERY.

Young married couples get along best when near relatives are far away.—Daily O'Collegian.

Thomas Says There Is Socialism Trend

(Continued from first page)

principles of the Socialist party, Mr. Thomas made it clear that no industry was to be subjected to government ownership and control by way of confiscation, in the usual sense of the word. He believes that it would "pay to pay" the present owners of industries for their property, just as it would have paid during the emancipation of the negro to have paid southern slave-owners for their slaves. Under socialism, the first steps toward governmental ownership of industries and their use—not for private gain, but for public welfare—would be the taking over of public utilities, such as railroads, and of natural resources, such as coal mines and oil fields.

The Socialist candidate for president was asked about his ideas on educating the people to socialism. He frankly admitted that it was often necessary to use a negative means of approach—that is, to point out the short-comings of capitalism, as he did in his talk in assembly Friday morning, which, he said was only intended as a preface to his discussion on Friday evening. Mr. Thomas intimated, however, that he speaks in this vein merely to stir people from their "pessimistic apathy" over the depression to a consideration of positive means to remedy once and for all our economic system.

More Banking Control

As a present measure, he proposed that the government be given more extensive control over our banking system, this power emanating from the Federal Reserve. On being questioned as to the constitutionality of such a proceeding, Mr. Thom-

as declared that he could give no absolute answer to the question. "It cannot be answered positively," he declared. "What is constitutional to you and me does not matter; it's the Supreme Court that decides the issue. He declared that in the event of power being placed in the hands of the Socialist party, no such quibble over constitutionality would delay a much-needed reform. He smiled and added, "We'll call a convention and draw up a new constitution first."

Administrative Board Meets

The first meeting of President Graham's new administrative board of the division of student welfare will take place tomorrow at a luncheon in Graham Memorial at 1:00 o'clock. Preparatory matters of importance regarding student activities will be introduced. Dean F. F. Bradshaw, the chairman, will preside.

GERMAN WAR PICTURE WILL BE SHOWN TODAY

"The Western Front: 1918," a German talkie, will be featured at 9:15 tonight at the Carolina theatre.

"The Western Front" has been as popular in Germany as "All Quiet on the Western Front" was in this country and is considered the most outstanding German war picture produced to date.

For the benefit of those who do not understand the German lines, Professor Meno Spann of the German department will give short explanations during the picture.

N. C. Club to Meet

Dean Justin Miller of the Duke University law school will be the speaker at the meeting of the North Carolina club at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the library room of the department of rural-social economics.

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Eight Records Broken As Duke Annexes Indoor Title

Captain Lauck Leads Virginia Team to Second Place; Carolina Third.

A crowd of about two thousand watched Duke and Virginia fight it out for the Southern Conference indoor championship last night in the Tin Can. The Blue Devils, by virtue of their win in the one-mile relay, cinched the meet 42-34.

Eight conference records were smashed during the meet, four by Duke and one each by Washington and Lee, Virginia, Maryland, and V. P. I. Only the pole vault, broad jump, shot put, and the two-mile records stood up under the heavy fire.

Carolina, defending champions of two years standing, tallied one lone first and finished a weak third with 22 3/4 points. Wick Smith, by placing first in the pole vault with a glide of 12 ft. 4 1/4 in., was Carolina's high scorer. Frank Abernethy tied Smith for team scoring honors, garnering a second and third place in the low and high hurdles, respectively.

Captain Lauck of Virginia was high individual scorer for the meet with ten points, tallying firsts in both the mile and two-mile races. In winning the mile race the sturdy Cavalier runner lowered the conference record to 4:26.4 from 4:29.8. John Brownlee, Duke ace, was next with seven through a first in the low hurdles and a third in the dash. Brownlee lowered the record for the low hurdles to 7.8 from 8.0, formerly held by Speer, W. & L.

Washington and Lee, with Finklestein's record-smashing performance in the high hurdles was fourth in the meet with 10 1/4 points. His time of 8.9 lowered the former record.

Turner's jump of 6 feet in the high jump accounted for another record and helped tie his team, V. P. I., with V. M. I. for fifth place with seven points.

Probably the most dazzling performance of the night was that turned in by Widmyer, Maryland's crack sprinter, who lowered the 60-yard dash record to 6.3 from 6.4. Widmyer's five points were all that the Old

Late Results

Lexington, Va., March 4.—(Special)—Washington and Lee won the Southern Conference wrestling crown with thirty-two points; V. M. I. was second with twenty-four points; V. P. I., third, twelve points; U. N. C., fourth, eleven points.

Percy Idol won the heavy-weight crown in overtime decision over Burgess, V. M. I. Hussey took a second place; Hiller and Spell, thirds.

Liners garnered and they finished sixth. State was seventh with three points on Rex's second in the shot put, and South Carolina eighth.

Bradsher and Reichman of Duke were the other individual record breakers, lowering the 880-yard and 440-yard marks respectively. The Duke relay team for the mile finished the record smashing meet by lowering the relay mark.

Freshman Meet

William and Mary, non-conference team, took the freshman meet with twenty-two points and was followed by Virginia with twelve, Davidson with six, and Duke and V. P. I., with four each.

William and Mary ran up its

Summaries Of Indoor Track Finals

CONFERENCE FINALS

Shot put: Coles, Va., first; Rex, State; Stevens, Duke; Gentry, Va. Distance: 46 ft. 1/4 in.

Broad jump: Fulmer, Duke; Childers, N. C.; Everett, Va.; Higby, N. C. Distance: 22 ft. 3 in.

High jump: Turner, V. P. I.; Johnson, Va.; Reid, N. C.; Craig, S. C.; Cook, W. & L.; and Whiton, W. & L. (tie for third). Height: 6 ft. (New record).

Pole vault: Smith, Carolina; Wylie, Va.; Carmen, Duke; and Ripley, Duke (tie for third). Height: 12 ft. 4 1/4 in.

One-mile run: Lauck, Va.; Lewis, Duke; Cordle, N. C.; Heritage, Duke. Time: 4:26.4 (New record).

60-yd. dash: Widmyer, Md.; Tarrell, Duke; Brownlee, Duke; Reasor, W. & L. Time: 6.3 (New record).

70-yd. high hurdles: Finklestein, W. & L.; Everett, Va.; Abernethy, N. C.; Moore, N. C. Time: 8.9 sec (New record).

440-yd. run: Reichman, Duke; Ruttschow, V. M. I.; Moore, V. P. I.; Wel-ford, V. M. I. Time: 5:4.1 sec (New record).

Two-mile run: Lauck, Va.; Byrd, Duke; L. Sullivan, N. C.; Burrus, V. M. I. Time: 10:7.7.

70-yd. low hurdles: Brownlee, Duke; Abernethy, N. C.; Everett, Va.; McDonald, Va. Time: 7.8 sec. (New record).

880-yd.: Bradsher, Duke; Cary, Va.; Williamson, N. C.; Dudley, Va. Time: 2:01.8 sec. (New record).

One-mile relay: Duke (Grist, Reichman, Brownlee, Fulmer); W. & L.; score with four first places out of a possible five, winning in the 70-yard hurdles, three-quarter mile run, high jump, and relay. Other points came as a result of third place in the three-quarter mile run. Evans of Davidson placed first in the 60-yard dash, establishing a new record of 6.5 seconds. Johnston, W. & M., jumped 5 ft. 10 1/2 in. for a new record.

V. M. I.; North Carolina. Time: 3:37.

FRESHMAN FINALS
High jump: Johnston, W. & M.; Harris, Va.; Wilkins, Va.; Rankin, N. C.; and Thornton, N. C. State, tied for fourth. Height: 5:10 1/2 (New record).

Three-quarter mile: Bullard, W. & M.; St. Johns, Va.; Plummer, W. & M.; Merchant, Davidson. Time: 3:25.6.

60-yd. dash: Evans, Davidson; Pritchett, V. P. I.; Lush, Duke; Heiserman, W. & L. Time: 6.5 sec. (New record).

70-yd. high hurdles: Smeltzer, W. & M.; Smith, Va.; Deemer, Duke; Blanton, Va. Time: 9.5.

One mile relay: William & Mary (Sweltzer, Frank, Choquette, and Bullard); Carolina; W. & L.; V. P. I.; Time: 3:43.

SCHOLASTIC FINALS
High jump: Arnold, Boys' High; Sams, High Point; Bryan, Episcopal; Noble, Episcopal. Height: 5 ft. 10 1/2 in. (New record).

1000-yd. run: O'Keefe, Newark; Lautenschlager, Newark; Headley, Newark; Reid, Newark. Time: 2:23.4 (New record).

60-yd. dash: Ward, Boys' High; Stone, Newark; Turner, John Marshall; Haxton, Newark. Time: 6.6 (Tied old record).

70-yd. high hurdle: Horter, Newark; Tufts, Episcopal; Hawley, John Marshall; Shirley, Episcopal. Time: 9.1 sec. (New record).

One mile relay: Newark; Episcopal; John Marshall; Winston-Salem. Time: 3:35.0 (New record).

Scholastic Meet

The scholastic meet was won by Newark Prep, with twenty-three points, followed by Boys' High of Atlanta and Episcopal High, tied for second with ten each, and John Marshall High of Richmond, fourth with six. Four records were broken and a fifth was tied.

Newark counted its biggest total in the 1000-yard run, get-

CAMPBELL CO-EDS RUSH TO VICTORY OVER LOCAL GIRLS

Displaying a far superior brand of basketball, the Campbell College co-eds defeated an inexperienced Carolina freshman girl's team 36 to 12. The Campbell team, in defeating the freshman co-eds, added one more win to their already impressive season record, making it ten victories, one tie, and one loss.

The game, played in Bynum gym, was an easy victory for Campbell College who scored almost at will. Byrd, Campbell center, was the outstanding player in the game, scoring twenty-two points in all. Captain Crumpler and Mayard were responsible for obtaining the other fourteen markers.

The Carolina co-eds were held to four field goals; and converted only four of their many free throws into counters. Grisette, who was acting captain, was the high-scorer for Carolina, making six points; Pridgen and Cowles each added three.

ting nine points as a result of first, second, and third places. The winners also got victories in the 70-yard high hurdles and relay runs. Boys' High made all its points as a result of firsts in the 60-yard dash and high jump. Horter of Newark was the outstanding man of the meet, getting first in the hurdles and fourth in the 60-yard dash.

CAROLINA BOXERS MAY PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL MEET

Norman Quarles and Platt Landis Have Been Invited to Compete In Intercollegiate.

Coach Rowe said yesterday that permission had not yet been granted for Norm Quarles and Platt Landis to enter the National Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament which will be held at Penn State on the 17th and 18th of March.

Quarles, recently crowned featherweight champion of the Southern Conference, and Landis, new heavyweight champ and captain-elect of next year's Tar Heel team, are still in training, as is Sam Giddins, 155 pounder, who, if the first two are entered, will also compete on the strength of his fine showing in the Southern Conference tourney.

Baseball Managership

Coach Bunn Hearn asks that all candidates for assistant managerships in baseball report to Emerson field Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

FOR RENT

For rent next quarter, bedroom with sleeping porch and private bath. Well furnished and convenient. Ideal for couple or instructor. Telephone Dr. S. A. Nathan.



ILLUSION:

In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step barefooted into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the edges of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just pretend to dance on the sharp glass.

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a routine process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating

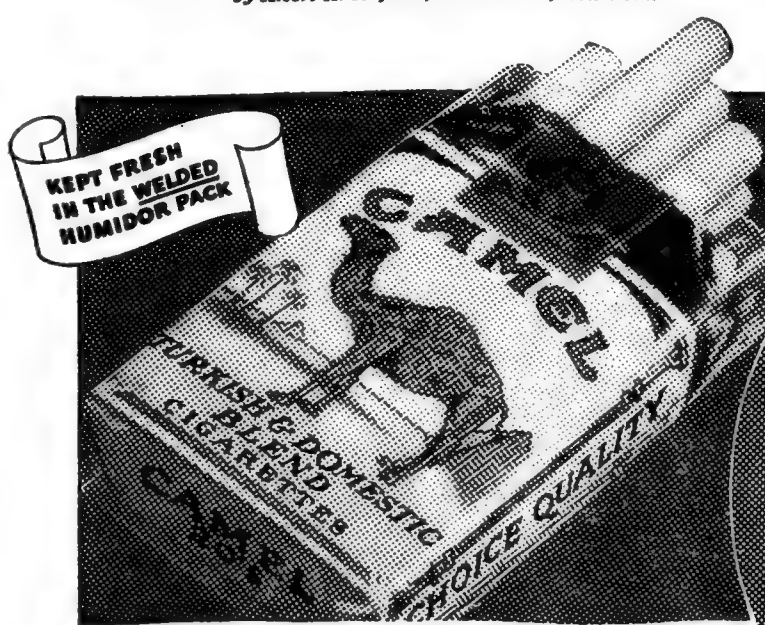
process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.

Harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels. Camels are fresh...in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS
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TOBACCO
(Continued on page three)



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IGLOO

Doors Open at 1:30 Sunday

REGISTRATION FOR SPRING QUARTER TO BEGIN MONDAY

(Continued from first page)

In case of a schedule change students should attend all classes for which they register and continue such attendance until a formal change has been made through the dean's office and the Registrar's office. Students wishing to repeat a class should register again for the same class.

Students in the school of engineering will register for the spring quarter on the same daily schedule as other undergraduate students. The difference in their registration procedure on those days is as follows:

Chemical engineers must obtain their registration blanks from Dr. A. McL. White in 135 Venable, civil engineers from Dean H. G. Baity in 301 Phillips, electrical engineers from Dr. W. J. Miller in 218 Phillips, and mechanical engineers from Dr. E. G. Hoefer in 213 Phillips. The remainder of the registration procedure will be followed according to the general rules.

Pharmacy Registration

The schedule for registration of pharmacy students has been announced as follows: first year students must register Monday and Tuesday, March 6-7; second year students register Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday, March 7-8; and the third year students will register Thursday and Friday, March 9-10.

Graham to Speak in Chapel
President Frank P. Graham will deliver a message of vital importance to students tomorrow morning in Memorial hall at 10:30 o'clock.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The general schedule for examination for the winter quarter is given below:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

9:00 a. m.—All 11:00 o'clock classes except English 1 and 2 and economics 32.
2:30 p. m.—All 2:00 o'clock classes, all sections of English 1 and 2 meeting at 11:00 and all sections of economics 31.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

9:00 a. m.—All 12:00 o'clock classes except history 1 and 2 and economics 31-32.
2:30 p. m.—All 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes, all sections of history 1 and 2 meeting at 9:30, and at 12:00 and all sections of economics 32.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 o'clock classes except English 2 and economics 31-32.
2:30 p. m.—All English 2 classes meeting at 8:30.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 o'clock classes except history 1 and 2 and economics 31-32.
2:00 p. m.—All other examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

Classics, Philosophy Estimated In Survey

(Continued from first page)

course especially designed for those who have no desire to study more philosophy. Too much territory is covered for a real understanding of the whole course.

Philosophy 61. This is an excellent course for those who are interested in the modern trend of philosophy. Well presented by Professor Emery.

Philosophy 56-57. These two courses form a comprehensive history of philosophy from the ancient to the modern, with the latter course placing emphasis on Kant and Nietzsche. Interesting but not too deep.

Philosophy 131-32-33. Entitled "Logic and Civilization" but really a course in Horace Williams. It stimulates the student and endeavors to make him use his intelligence. An excel-

Co-ed Graduate Picture

Women graduate students of the University are asked to assemble on the steps of South building Tuesday morning at 10:30 in order to have a picture of the group taken for the *Yackety Yack*.

Phi Mu Alpha Will Meet

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, will conduct its regular business meeting of the month tonight at 9:00 o'clock in the Hill Music hall.

lent course.

Philosophy 171. A somewhat superficial treatment of the study of ethics under Dean Bradshaw. Illustrative material is drawn from the historical development of custom, religion, and philosophy since Socrates. The aim of the course is the acquisition of a sound ethical method rather than indoctrination in an ethical theory.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR PHARMACY STUDENTS

The following examination schedule for pharmacy students was announced yesterday by Dean J. C. Beard:

Wednesday—9:30: Pharmacy 35; Pharmacy 12; 2:30: Economics 31; Pharmacy 38; English 2.

Thursday—9:30: Pharmacy 33; 2:30: Pharmacy 34; Economics 32.

Friday—9:30: Pharmacy 21; French 1; French 2.

Saturday—9:30: Materia Medica 20; Chemistry 1; Chemistry 2; Pharmacy Chemistry 36.

Eleven in Infirmary

Eleven students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were Walter Gordy, M. D. Taylor, Jisaku Fukusato, Martin Levinson, Vivian Guion, W. C. Powell, Frank Anders, R. B. Johnston, J. L. Bruton, Claiborn Carr, and A. D. Kaplan.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Band Concert—3:15.
Carolina theatre.

Organ recital—4:00.
Hill Music hall.

Phi Mu Alpha—9:00.
Hill Music hall.

MONDAY

President Graham—10:30.
Memorial hall.

N. C. club—7:30.
Rural-social economics library.

TUESDAY

Elisha Mitchell society—7:30.
Phillips hall.

Cullom to Speak

Dr. W. R. Cullom of the department of Bible at Wake Forest will speak at the Baptist church at 11:00 o'clock this morning.

TROPHY CASES SET UP IN GRAHAM MEMORIAL

As a result of action by the athletic council, which voted some time ago to provide trophy cases for awards gained by Carolina athletic teams, a cabinet with a number of trophies has been placed in the game room of Graham Memorial. This case has been loaned to the management by the local branch of the Stetson "D" company, and is the first of a number of such cases which are to be provided by the athletic council.

LOST

Gold track shoe engraved "N. J. S. I. A. A.—Charlie Kelly" lost between Swain Hall and G dormitory. Reward. Return to Y. M. C. A. (3)

LOST

Tan Camel's Hair Overcoat somewhere on campus. Reward if returned to Tar Heel office. (3)

COMING

March 22-23
"42nd Street"

March 25
BUSTER CRABBE
in
"King of the Jungle"

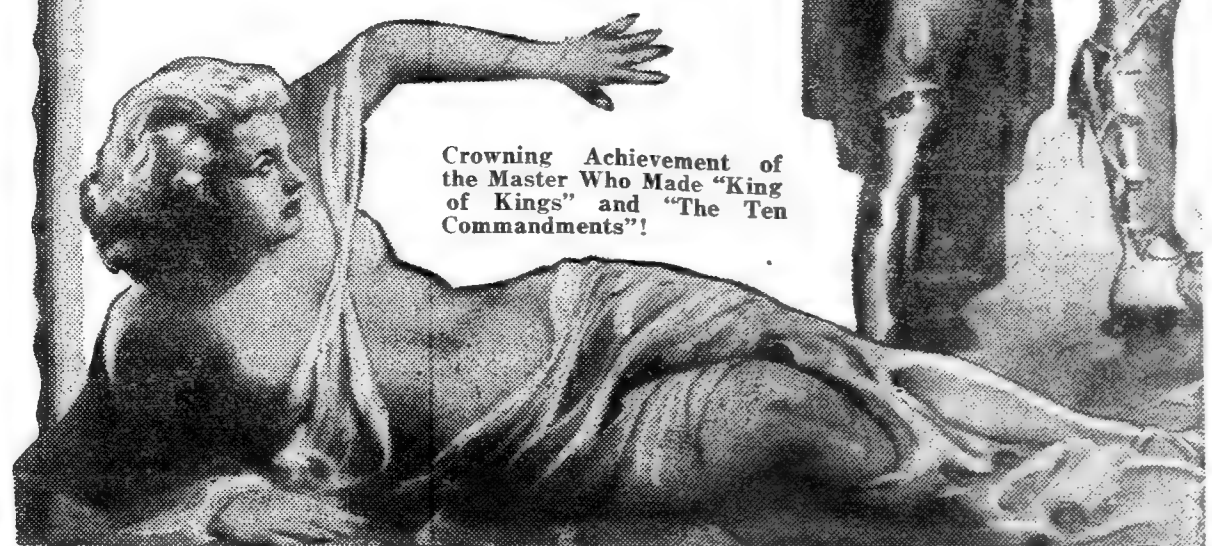
Christianity's Martyrdom!—The Mightiest Spectacle Ever Lavished upon the Screen—Stunning with Its Storied Power—Moving in Its Majestic Romance—Truly the Greatest Dramatic Spectacle of Our Times!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S The SIGN OF THE CROSS

A Paramount Picture from the Play by Wilson Barrett, with

FREDERIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES LAUGHTON
And 7,500 Others

Rome Burns! Nero Fiddles! Courtesans Dance! Senators Debauch! Christians Fight for Existence! A Passionate and Courageous Love Story Unfolds.



Crowning Achievement of the Master Who Made "King of Kings" and "The Ten Commandments"!

A Blast from Hell! The Picture They Didn't Dare Let You See Until Now!

"THE BIG DRIVE"

Official Government World War Pictures of 8 Great Nations. SCENES actually taken on the Battlefields while the Battle was raging ... Tense soldiers going over the top ... hand-to-hand struggles in the trenches ... Fighting ... Stabbing ... Killing ... IT'S UNFORGETTABLE
WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY
ALISON SKIPWORTH
ROLAND YOUNG
SARI MARITZA
in

A LADY'S PROFESSION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FRIDAY
LIONEL ATWILL
FAY WRAY
in

The VAMPIRE BAT

SATURDAY

Zane Grey's

"Wild Horse Mesa"

with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
SALLY BLANE

Important Notice

Get Your Laundry Refunds Tuesday

Call for Your Bundle Tuesday and Wednesday

9:00 A. M. to 5 P. M. at Y. M. C. A.

All Bundles Will Be Ready

SPECIAL DAY SERVICE TO ANYONE

Know Your Registration
Number

Laundry Dept.

U. C. S. P.

dev. of ti or fail problem. more serio Mr. Hoover. Real leaderst, face public opinion, or partisan popularity of the nation. By the a. of economists the fundamen and for the future is the prob.

SPRING VACATION
POSTPONED
UNTIL EASTER

The Daily Tar Heel

SPRING QUARTER STARTS
MORNING OF
MARCH 13

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933

NUMBER 122

REGULAR SPRING HOLIDAYS POSTPONED

Local Merchants To Stabilize Student Credit

Chapel Hill Tradespeople Form Plans To Recognize Checks Made By Students

Council Sets Up Committee to Investigate Validity of Checks in Emergency Method.

IDEA OF SCRIP DROPPED

Resolution Passed by Credit Association Places Responsibility Of Accepting Checks Upon Individual Merchants.

Emergency measures to stabilize the credit of University students with the merchants of Chapel Hill during the present banking crisis were enacted last night by members of the Chapel Hill Credit Association in a special meeting in the town hall.

The group met earlier in the afternoon but no agreement could be reached. A committee composed of P. S. Randolph, president of the Chapel Hill Merchants Association, Dr. F. F. Bradshaw, representing the University, Clyde Eubanks, Charlie Gooch, of the Merchants Association, Bill Medford, and Haywood Weeks, representing the student body, and Dr. C. T. Murchison, acting in an advisory capacity, presented the following resolution:

"The members of the student body may make arrangements to meet their individual requirements with the merchants and tradespeople of Chapel Hill with whom they have been doing business in the past. Those stu-

GRAHAM SOUNDS CONFIDENT NOTE BEFORE SENIORS

President Compliments Class on Cooperative Way It Has Joined in Work.

Speaking before a large gathering of the senior class last night in Gerrard hall, President Frank Graham complimented the class on the way in which it had played its part in making decisions of the day vital to the University and assured its members of the final improvement in the present situation, urging them to have confidence.

In beginning President Graham stated that his mind went back to the old days when seniors gathered in Gerrard hall to make decisions concerning welfare of the University. Continuing President Graham declared that the need for action was evident yesterday and that it was evident any decision made should be to the interest of the student body at large. Accordingly, he then sounded his praises of the senior class for the way in which it had done its part in stabilizing the confidence of the class, declaring that its action left no doubt as to the comparable ability of the senior class of today to make vital decisions as to the classes in the old days of the University.

(Continued on page three)

Alumnus To Refuse Revenue Position

Former Governor Angus W. McLean, and an alumnus of the University last week refused a consideration of the office of United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, which would have been tendered him by President Roosevelt.

He stated that it was impossible for him to accept it because he had endorsed C. L. Shuping for the post and that he was fully occupied with his business.

FESTIVAL BILLED FOR CHAPEL HILL IN NEXT QUARTER

Native Games, Music, and Handiwork Will Feature All-Day Celebration April 29.

Folk lore, dancing, handiwork, games, and music germane to the people of North Carolina will feature the program of the first Dogwood Festival here Saturday, April 29, according to announcement of the festival committee. The committee is composed of citizens of Chapel Hill and representatives of state organizations interested in North Carolina folk lore. Russell M. Grumman, head of the University extension division, is chairman.

The purpose of the festival, as expressed by Phillips Russell, chairman of the program committee, is "to give expression to the life of the people of the state by means of music (instrumental, symphonic, vocal, and choral), dancing, games, exhibitions and other activities that may be considered germane to a people's festival."

Folk Music on Program
The program will include the presentation of a collection of folk music and ballads, arranged by Lamar Stringfield, folk dances, and an exhibit of North Carolina handiwork.

Tentative plans for a game of Indian ball between two teams from the Cherokee Indian reservation are also being made, but whether or not the Indians are included in the program rests with the ability of the committee to secure sufficient financial backing to pay the players' expenses.

The program will include a series of English folk dances by groups of dancers from neighboring towns, followed by a square dance accompanied by old-time fiddlers.

Gym To Be Resumed

Freshman gymnasium classes which ended for the winter quarter last Friday will begin again next Monday with the spring quarter. The same schedules will be used.

President's Official Statement

In view of the bank holidays declared by the President of the United States and the Governors of forty-eight states, and in view of the difficulties of large numbers of students of the University getting home and returning to the University, President Frank P. Graham, with the unanimous recommendations of the University Student Council and the Faculty Advisory Committee, announces the postponement of the regular spring holidays until the financial situation has become more stabilized. The first classes of the spring quarter will meet Monday, March 13.

Anton Cermak Dies In Miami Hospital

Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago, the victim of a bullet Giuseppe Zangara fired February 15 in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt, died in Jackson Memorial hospital in Miami yesterday morning at 6:57 o'clock. Death followed a series of complications from which the Chicago executive had rallied valiantly time after time.

The physicians were still optimistic Saturday, but that night gangrene appeared in the right lung, the one grazed by the bullet, and he grew steadily weaker. A third blood transfusion was performed Sunday in an effort to save his life and an attempt was made to check the gangrene but the mayor did not respond. He lapsed into a coma Sunday night and shortly after midnight the physicians said death was a matter of hours.

Student Organist Presents Recital

Thomas W. Teer, student organist here, presented his graduation recital last night in Hill Music hall.

Teer has made several appearances on the campus as piano soloist with the Carolina salon ensemble and in student recitals. Last evening's recital was presented in accordance with the ruling of the music department that each student must make a public appearance before graduation to substitute for the comprehensive examination required in other departments.

The program last night included a number of compositions of German and French composers. Works of Johann Sebastian Bach and Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy and *Jagged Peaks*, an impressionistic piece by Joseph L. Clokey, American composer, were played.

Business Office Announcement

The business office of the University has made arrangements for credit extensions for those students whose funds are tied up by the banking holiday. According to a statement received last night from Charles T. Woollen, business manager of the University, students who are in arrears for winter quarter fees and whose funds have been tied up by the present banking situation will be permitted to register and to stand examinations on presentation to the treasurer of request for extension on such grounds. Forms for this request can be obtained at the business office.

More elaborate preparations have been made to extend credit to those students enrolling for the spring quarter which will begin next Monday. Another statement from Mr. Woollen brings out the news that "for those students whose funds are tied up by the present banking situation, but who wish to go ahead with their work during the spring quarter, the University is arranging credit extension for fees, board, and dormitory rooms. Swain hall and Spencer hall will continue to accept checks, and in cases where the patron has no bank account, will, when necessary, accept notes for one month's board to tide over until finances can be straightened out. The University will also accept notes for room rent for the balance of the year from those students who are unable to secure cash. Student loans will be augmented as far as possible for the spring quarter.

A Proclamation

The student council, in an effort to maintain student credit and to provide a means for the continuance of exchange between the students of the University and the merchants of the town, has provided for a representative of the council who will sit in the office of Phipps and Ranson (over W. C. Lyon Co.) and who may approve upon investigation of personal credit student checks to be cashed (for merchandise) by local merchants. The payment of these checks will be enforced as in the past under the penalty of suspension from the University for failure to make good any check.

The student council especially urges the students of the University during this banking crisis to cooperate with the merchants of the town, to be considerate and appreciative of their cramped financial facilities, and above all to maintain the honor and credit by giving only checks which can be redeemed immediately after re-opening of the banks or the issuance of state or federal script.

HAYWOOD WEEKS, President Student Body.

Graham Announces Action To Delay Spring Vacation With Council's Approval

Pratt And MacNider To Address Society

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt and Dr. W. deB. MacNider will deliver lectures at the 343rd meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society which convenes tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Phillips hall.

Colonel Pratt will speak on "Mineralogical Notes" which will be followed by a talk by Dr. MacNider on "The Response of the Liver to Large Amounts of Ethyl Alcohol."

PLAYS SELECTED FOR SHOWING IN DRAMA FESTIVAL

Eleven of Twenty-Six Plays Are Chosen for Annual Tournament Next Quarter.

The chief feature of the annual Drama Festival at the University March 30, 31, and April 1, according to Professor F. H. Koch, will be the production of original plays written and staged in competition by high school, college, and community authors.

According to Mrs. Irene Fessler, secretary of the Carolina Dramatic association which is co-operating with the University extension division in sponsoring the festival, twenty-six original plays written for this year's tournament by North Carolinians have been submitted to and judged by the committee in Chapel Hill. Eleven of these have been awarded decisions of merit and will be produced here during the festival in competition for the original production prizes.

Eleven Plays Chosen

The eleven original plays to be produced are: *The House*, by Pryor McFadden of Central high school, Charlotte; *The Island*, by Laura Bland of the R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem; *Shimmering Steel*, by Mildred Moore of Mars Hill Junior College; *Stars*, by Margaret Sicheloff of Biltmore Junior College; *Judgment Delayed*, by Edith Huffman of Lenoir-Rhyne College; *Oasis*, by Harry C. Willis of Duke University; *Color*, by Millie Ogden of N. C. C. W.; *Unto Us A Child Is Born*, by Kneale Morgan of Asheville; *The Vigil*, by Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard; *The Voice of the People*, by Walter Spearman of Charlotte; and *Judgment Comes to Daniel*, by Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard.

(Continued on page three)

Rehearsals to Be Resumed

Both glee club and band rehearsals will be resumed next Monday. The glee club will assemble for rehearsals at 5:00 o'clock and the band at 7:00 o'clock.

Faculty Committee Also Recommends President to Take Postponement Action.

ANALYZES WORLD FLIGHT

President Places Financial Crisis In Context of World View And Stresses Opportunity for Social Mastery.

In view of the complications which may arise from the presidential and state-wide declaration of a national banking holiday, President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina, with the unanimous recommendation of the University student council and the faculty advisory committee, yesterday in an emergency convocation which packed Memorial hall to the doors declared postponement of the usual spring recess of one week which was scheduled to begin next Saturday at noon. Instead of the spring quarter beginning March 20, it will begin March 13, and new students will register March 13. Registration will continue this week as previously announced.

President Graham announced that business manager Charles T. Woollen of the University, in view of the banking situation, upon application by debtor students could postpone the payment of student fees and allow taking of examinations and

(Continued on last page)

STUDENT UNION TO SPONSOR 'MOTHER AND FATHER' DAY

Board Also Endorses Move to Build New Walks on Campus in Front of Union.

At a special meeting of the board of directors of Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon, the financing of new walks in front of the building was discussed, and plans for a "Mother and Father Day" were proposed.

The board voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of the Union Forum that the Student Union expend for new walks between the union building and Battle, Vance, and Pettigrew dormitories a sum not to exceed one half of the total cost of the walks. This money is to be furnished from the reserve of the union funds, and the remainder is to be solicited from other organizations on the campus.

Dean Proposes Parents' Day

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, ex-officio member of the board, brought up the second proposal. The dean of students suggested that the union plan and sponsor a "Mother and Father Day" to take place in the early part of the spring quarter.

In discussing the matter, it was suggested by those present that the union take the initiative

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Tuesday, March 7, 1933

A Personal Sacrifice

For a University Good

In giving up their right to the regular spring holidays at this time, the members of the student body are rendering to the University a service which will certainly help the institution to tide over this present banking crisis in a manner otherwise impossible. For once in their college life the students are surrendering their own personal pleasures for the good of a worthy institution.

Undoubtedly the postponement of the holidays will be of considerable inconvenience to a great many of the students. But when they realize that they are having a part in the salvation of an institution so essential to the advancement and development of the state as the University, their personal desires will lose all their predominance.

A postponement of the holidays and a continuation of the classes will actually result in even more of a concession on the part of the administration than on the part of the students themselves. For because of the present financial crisis, the business office of the University has signified its willingness to accept students' checks as payment of tuition until the banking situation is once more normal.

A most logical step has been taken. It will mean a sacrifice from the students, but, more important, the salvation of the University from what might have been certain disaster. The quicker the members of the student body realize this fact and adjust themselves accordingly, the greater will be the success of the postponement action.

A Vision in Leadership

In the midst of these troubled times the University of North Carolina has suffered severely from the nation's condition and from the deprivations made upon our budget by a desperate state. Amid the attending gloom we have one cause for gratitude.

In President Graham we have a man who, as far as learning and ability are concerned, is all that might be desired. This is true of many college presidents; it is not upon these virtues that reposes the major burden of our hope.

We rejoice in the possession of a man at our head whose loyalty and interest are firmly imbedded not in universities but in this University. We have a guiding spirit that does not flit about the country lured by a larger salary or the presidency of a larger school, but who stays with us in woe as in weal.

Frank Graham is a North Carolinian and an alumnus of this school. His family has been of influence here before him. By education, sentiment, and patriotism he is firmly bound to us. In fair weather he may direct our growth to greater heights, in the storm he remains steadfast at the helm sacrificing himself so that we may live. He has rendered every service that his position demands, but he has not stopped at that. In the hour of trial he has gone far beyond exerting all his energy and effort to help the University and the student body to see it through.

Were we to lose him now it would be the direst calamity that might befall. But we know that our head stands a man beyond the power of prestige or money to purchase, a man who is here because his heart is in the University of North

Carolina. Gathered behind him we can survive and overcome the buffets of the angry times. Where there is no vision the people perish. In Frank Graham we have that vision.—J.F.A.

Rally 'Round The Flag

The crisis has been reached. American business is at a standstill. The day of reckoning is at hand. Forced by unsettled conditions and unpredictable contingencies, the states one after another closed their banks, until the panic had reached every corner of the nation. Then, Sunday night, President Roosevelt, scarcely having warmed the seat of his White House chair, declared a four-day national bank holiday and placed an embargo upon the hoarding of money, in any form. American business stops to regain its balance, to evaluate its position.

There is comparatively little money in circulation. Bank credit cannot be had. What is to be done? David Lawrence, referring to the experience of 1907, says that temporary credit must be supplied with a system of clearing house certificates, a form of script, to allow local business to go forward. Banks must combine in associations, pool what liquid assets they have and issue credit certificates on those assets. Through modern means of communication and business transaction, says Mr. Lawrence, this will soon be accomplished. Meanwhile, all people, as friends and neighbors, should work together to open up channels of trade and to devise credit systems. There is enough food, clothing and housing for everybody; means must be devised to make possible exchange in these things. After such emergency measures have served their temporary purpose, it is hoped that laws will have been passed to strengthen and unify our forty-nine banking systems so that no debacle of the present kind can occur in the future.

University students have a part to play in this emergency situation. There are hundreds who cannot get the money to go home and almost as many who could not come back to the University while the banks were closed or were issuing only credit certificates. So, the University administration is erecting credit machinery that will provide for students to remain in Chapel Hill until the national situation is cleared up. If their plans work out, students will be given room, board and University fees until their funds are released and payments can be made. It is a unprecedented situation. Credit must be established. It is only through courage, faith and complete co-operation that this can be done. The University expects those things from its students.—E.C.D.

Now Is the Time

For All

In keeping with the policy of action advocated in his inaugural speech Saturday, President Roosevelt has taken the initiative in forestalling the national crisis which was imminent in banking circles.

The country awaits the action which is to follow with breathless anxiety. Never before has the country been faced with such immediate danger. All the institutions which have been built up in nearly two centuries in this country are on the edge of the precipice, and only a strong arm, given free play, can preserve them from the fall.

Whatever the president may be able to accomplish depends on the backing he receives from the American people, especially those who have been vested with authority. This is no time to play politics; this is no time for quibbling. The president must have the backing of the whole people if he is to avert the catastrophe which has already enveloped many of the other nations of the world. Now is the test time. Our response will determine the destiny of the nation.—W.A.S.

Seeing March Out

Like a Lamb

President Roosevelt has declared a bank holiday, in effect, a suspension of all banking activities throughout the country until Friday. For the incoming president, March is raging in like a lion. The financial situation of today is unprecedented in history in its perplexing magnitude. We have spent enough time in conjecture and dismal wailing. Now is the moment for action, that action for which the country has been asking, praying,—voting. Our new president has on his second day in office shown himself a leader. Instead of appointing committees to appoint sub-committees to investigate our banking situation, he has declared without an instant's hesitation for a drastic promulgation. The financial structure of the country has become clogged with the dust of outworn functions. Roosevelt wants a housecleaning.

As every housewife knows, the spring of the year brings with it something besides robins and apple blossoms. It brings an unpleasant duty, one whose performance will considerably inconvenience the inhabitants of the household. Father's slippers will be lost in a pile of chairs, grandfather will find his bookcase an unsightly foreign land, and the children's toys will be completely submerged in mops and rugs. This fa-

miliar annual pestilence must be taken philosophically. And that philosophy must not be a dismal cursing of fate, a disconsolate and reluctant acceptance; it had better be a cheerful willingness to suffer discomfort until the floors and furniture shine once again. And so with President Roosevelt. He has answered the insistent challenge demanding action. Now let us do our share. Let us yield neither to self-pity nor, worse, to panic. Let us be cheerful in what is at worst an embarrassing situation, for there is no reason why March should not bow to tradition and go out like a lamb.—B.B.P.

The Week

Monday, Feb. 27

Record audience hears Fritz Kreisler, premier violinist, in concert, Memorial hall.

Dave McCachren gets all-Southern post on sports writers team picked at S. I. C. tournament in Raleigh.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

University Press informs David Clark, publisher and editor of *Southern Textile Bulletin*, that he must make retraction of statements in editorial accusing Press of publication of communistic and socialistic books, of spending \$25,000 of taxpayers money annually for same. Davie thinks it over.

Preliminary surveys made for new square and walk on University campus to lead from Graham Memorial to New Dorms.

Joint General Assembly committee on appropriation votes fifteen to fourteen to increase University appropriation by \$36,000. Economy bloc will fight change on house and senate floor, it is learned. Sum brings grant to \$426,520, which falls considerably short of the minimum sum asked by President Frank P. Graham, \$691,000.

Wednesday, March 1

Alan Smith, intramural sports star and champion golfer, wins free throw basketball contest with total of seventy-six throws out of possible 100.

Plans to have *Come Fill the Cup* and *Hark the Sound*, University arias, published announced by song committee.

Thursday, March 2

Robinhood, is played by Boston Light Opera company in Memorial hall. Reactions hark back to *Beggars' Opera*.

Boy Scout executives from district six gather in Chapel Hill for annual convention.

L. L. Hutchison chosen representative to Graham Memorial board of directors in meeting of Union Forum.

Friday, March 4

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1928 and 1932 speaks on "The Program For Action" in final Open Forum discussion, Memorial hall. Thomas heard in assembly program earlier in day.

Carolina Playmakers present six experimental plays from winter quarter playwriting classes.

Campaign begun on campus for restoration of Stratford Hall, birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Pewter medallions being sold in Chapel Hill by students and faculty.

Saturday, March 4

President Haywood Weeks reports student conduct at highest peak in years, on behalf of not behest, of student council.

Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated. That's news.

Duke steps to lead in indoor games and deposes Carolina from throne of two years standing. As Duke takes title with 42 points, eight records fall. Virginia with 34 points is sec-

ond and Tar Heels bring up in third place with 22½ points. William and Mary frosh victors in yearling meet. Newark Prep takes scholastic title.

Washington and Lee annexes S. I. C. wrestling crown with two other Virginia institutions, V. M. I. and V. P. I. finishing second and third respectively. Percy Idol takes heavyweight crown in over-time decision.

Sunday, March 5

Professor Leslie P. Spelman, head of music at Meredith College presents vespers concert of French organ music in Hill Music auditorium.

Carolina theatre scene of final winter quarter concert by University symphonic band.

Monday, March 6

President Frank Porter Graham announces administration and student government decision to declare moratorium on spring holidays in University convocation in Memorial hall. Senior class and various other organizations meet to consider crisis.

Bank holiday throughout nation declared by President Roosevelt, closing local and state banks through Thursday night. Proclamation follows on trail of state meeting Sunday afternoon in Raleigh of bankers.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

On the Sidelines

A keen observer of political economy, this department is now on the spot night and day with news notes of the moribund (Winchell) and our usual variety of saccharine comment.

Although we must confess that we don't know what it's all about, since our philosophy is one of faith in Am.Tel.&Tel., the *News and Observer*, and the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, our ear is to the ground and our palsied hands still clutch the battered keys of our L. C. Smith (four bank keyboard, reversible ribbon, tabular, etc.)

The Bull's Head was the first institution to suffer a run yesterday morning. It seems that you pay a dollar on deposit to cover the cost of replacing rental books and this is paid back when the spirit moves. A timid lady appeared at the proprietor's desk and asked for her dollar back thirty seconds after the shop opened. But that was the only withdrawal, we are glad to report. The rest of the book shop money is in the bank on a separate account where it is absolutely safe. Faith has been restored in the Bull's Head.

An observer reports that Ashby Penn was reduced to borrowing a Camel. He hid behind a building to smoke it also.

Those folks who made a bet that all the banks in the country would be closed four months to the day after Roosevelt took office (*viz.* Fourth of July, nat'l. hol.) are getting a good laugh already.

The only happy man we saw on Franklin street this morning was a gentleman who had overdrawn his account Saturday morning.

It was called to our attention that Harley Shufford was seen writing English notes in a check book.

The business manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL is the nomination of this department for the campus' most provident soul. He began collecting old silver dollars several years ago.

President

The inauguration ceremonies in Washington Saturday bothered us no end. We clung beside the radio until the Chief Justice had administered the oath of office to Roosevelt, being afraid all the time that he might call

Hoover to the stand by. Then we would have more years of Hoover way out of it.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To The Editor.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: To one raised in the John Philip Sousa word in band music, gram of the University phonic Band last night was like a challenge. proprieties—Bach, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky! Think diet for a band—a brass. The execution was as ordinary as the daring of program, and, with String Quartet, creation of artistic composition out of the folk life of our development of composition out of its soil, the formation of a State Symphony Orchestra and a Little Symphony Orchestra, contributes to making recent past memorable in musical life. Why, when I came here in 1909, I never expected to live to hear a symphony orchestra in this state; now, two orchestras and a symphony band.

As I listened to classical music elegantly rendered on brasses by a competent person clad in tuxedos, I could not help wondering if this could possibly be the band that, several years ago, we were begging money to buy breeches for. It sure has grown up, and Mr. McCorkle deserves the highest praise for raising it.

John M. Booker

R. R. CLARK

Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

\$20—3 Meals a Day—30 Days

SWAIN HALL

during the present financial situation, will continue to accept checks, and in cases where the patron has no bank account will, where necessary, accept note for one month's board to accommodate students in good standing.

Dormitory Rooms Spring Quarter

The University will accept notes for room rent for the balance of the year from students who will not be able to pay cash.

Many Desirable Rooms Are Now Available

GREATEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE OF OUR GENERATION! . . .

When the Pages of History Run Red! . . .

CECIL B. DEMILLES

The SIGN OF THE CROSS

THEODORE MARSH
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES LAUGHTON
and 7500 others
A Paramount Picture



Also Paramount News LAST TIMES TODAY

TRACK STARS SET EIGHT RECORDS IN CONFERENCE RUN

Northern Teams in Old Southern Conference Seem Superior to Southerners.

Smashing all but four of the twelve Southern conference records, which were hung high by the old Southern conference group, and breaking down the old fallacy that the southeastern clubs were superior to their northern neighbors, Carolina played the role of a gracious hostess to nine entries in the Southern conference indoor games Saturday.

In the three previously staged indoor track carnivals, Carolina had established four records, but with the conclusion of Saturday's pyrotechnics the Tar Heels had no records to their credit. The former conference embraced such strong aggregations of Georgia, Ole Mississippi, Tulane, and L. S. U. affording a keen bit of competition for all teams in the conference. Many sports followers then contended that the southeastern clubs were far superior in calibre to their northern neighbors, but this fallacy was smashed Saturday along with eight records; proving conclusively that the Southern conference always will find plenty of competition in track among the members of the family.

World Record Set

Among the record-breaking events run off in the Tin Can was the sensational exhibition that Brownlee, Duke, put on in the 70-yard low hurdles. He set a world's record of 7.8 seconds for the event. Eli Finklestein, great rival of Brownlee, captured high honors when he broke a conference record in the 70-yard high hurdles; running the event in the fine time of 8.9 seconds.

Maryland Had Flyer

Another one of the speedsters, (Continued on last page)

Chapel Hill Merchants To Recognize Checks

(Continued from first page)

Merchants who do not find the arrangement adequate may call at the office of the chairman of the student check committee in the law offices of Phipps and Ranson (over W. C. Lyon Co.) where checks may be authorized after an investigation of credit.

Resolution Adopted

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the some thirty-five merchants gathered at the meeting. The resolution, as is stated, will lay the responsibility of credit upon the individual merchant, who may accept checks drawn by his regular patrons or by persons whose credit he has ascertained. If he is unaware of the credit of any student, he may require him to present his check to the student check committee office where a member of the student council will determine the amount of credit of the student.

This applies also to those undergraduates who have not established credit in Chapel Hill and whose transactions have been carried on in the past with cash. Upon presentation of their checks and reasonable assurance of validity, the student councilman in charge will affix his approval and the check will be cleared for the student.

Council's Responsibility

However, the student council will not take any responsibility for checks passed by merchants not properly countersigned by an official of the student government. The student council will, to the best of its ability, endeavor to enforce payment of the check when the banks are opened. In all cases such as

To Lead Phantoms



Dave McCachren will captain the 1934 edition of the White Phantoms. Dave's stellar play in the conference tournament in Raleigh won him a berth on the all-conference five, and his play throughout the past season has merited this honor.

ICE CREAM PARLOR WILL SHOW MECHANICAL MAN

The Carolina Ice Cream Parlor will have an exhibit of a mechanical man in their window today from 6:00 until 11:00 o'clock. In conjunction with this feature they are offering one cone free with every one purchased at the regular price, between the hours mentioned above. Three regular five cent cups will be sold for the price of two. All flavors of cream are offered at this special price for today only.

Russell's Class Reveals

Members of Phillips Russell's class in creative writing (English 53), at a smoker in Graham Memorial, turned aside from class work last night and revelled in a program of social entertainment headed by Bill Arthur, Cecil Carmichael, and Kay Thompson.

This, it will exert its power of collection as established in the past.

To avoid congestion, the checks will be approved in the following denominations: \$.90, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$5.00, and \$10.00. No cash will be given in exchange, but the check may be left with a merchant, and the amount taken out in trade.

The office hours of the chairman of the student council check committee will be 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Plans for Scrip Dropped

At an early meeting of the Credit Association in the Methodist church Sunday school building yesterday afternoon, tentative plans were made for the issuance of scrip. It was later decided, upon the acquaintance of a federal government request that no scrip be issued by states or cities, that this procedure would be abandoned.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL learned last night that neither the state of North Carolina nor any of its city governments contemplate issuing scrip money until sanction Measures were taken yesterday to grant greater power to the bank commissioner and to the governor to deal with the situation when the federal government acts.

Rumors were also partially verified that a possible continuance of the bank holiday is not improbable. Meanwhile, every effort is being exerted both in Raleigh and in Washington to stabilize the banking system within a few days.

Marty Levinson Sacrificed Chance At Featherweight Title For Team

Tar Heel Captain Took Chance of Winning Over Goldstein Instead Of Sure Victory in Lower Division; Put Up Game Battle Against Scott With Broken Arm.

For two years Marty Levinson had tried in vain to annex the Southern conference featherweight title and each year had been forced to stand by and see his bitter rival, Bobby Goldstein of Virginia accept the coveted award. This year Marty was a strong favorite to win. But Norm Quarles, who had been fighting lightweight all year with great success despite his having to spot several pounds in weight every time had a badly injured right hand, and it was suggested that the two boys trade places.

Marty thought of the two years he had fought in vain for the featherweight title, of the ease with which he could probably win the crown this year, and said no. Quarles had fought lightweights successfully all season, why should he be forced to throw away his chances for glory in order to favor his teammate's injury?

There was reason and justice behind Marty's thinking, for a college fighter gets only the glory of winning for his troubles, and Marty was still due his just share of glory.

The argument was apparently ended, but Coach Crayton Rowe was serious about shifting his line-up.

"It's this way Marty," he said, "either of you boys can come through in the featherweight all right. If you get in the lightweight you are practically sure of going to the finals, and you have a good enough chance of beating Goldstein. If Quarles fights as a lightweight, he may go along all right, but if he hurts that hand again, we're sunk. We may not get any points out of that division that way."

Marty was still not convinced. "It's the only way we've got a chance to win the title Marty," Rowe told him.

A smile broke out on his face, he grinned.

"Oh yeah? Then I'm a lightweight. Never mind the featherweight title. I'll get you three points in the lightweight and maybe beat Goldstein."

So it was settled. Quarles breezed through the featherweights with two knock-outs and a forfeit. But the Levinson side of the affair turned out a tragedy.

GRAHAM SOUNDS CONFIDENT NOTE BEFORE SENIORS

(Continued from first page)

Graham ended with the reassuring idea that as the seniors of the nineteenth century achieved the heights of technology that the seniors of the twentieth century with their knowledge of social sciences would lead the country to greater ultimate happiness for all mankind. Previous to the address by President Graham, R. B. House made a short address expressing his sensing of the undercurrent of mobilization in the student body against the depression, comparing it with the feeling in 1917 when the students of the University mobilized in the interest of a different service.

After the speeches by President Graham and House, Charlie Rose motioned that the senior class go on record as favoring the decision of the student council in declaring postponement of the holidays and that the class work toward the influence of confidence among all University students. His motion was accepted by a unanimous chorus of ayes from the assembled class.

In the first bracket of the tournament Marty faced Scott of Duke, a big tall boy, with strength and punch, and Marty weighed 126 pounds, almost twelve pounds less than Scott. In the first round he piled up a tremendous margin in points and was on his way to an easy victory.

Breaks Wrist in Second Round

The first few seconds of the second round were all Levinson's, but early in the round, Marty threw a left hook, Scott stepped on the inside, and Levinson's left wrist cracked against the side of Scott's head.

Marty backed away, clutched the ropes with his left, used his right often, and continued to hold an edge throughout the second round.

He went back in the third round, grabbed the ropes with his left hand, banged Scott with his right whenever possible and was still leading at the end of the round, during which he had spent almost the entire time holding the rope with that left hand.

Collapses After Bout

When Levinson was announced the victor, he stood up and started to crawl through the ropes. Instead he collapsed. His left arm was broken in three places. He was so weak with pain that he was unable to walk, yet he had fought almost two rounds with his arm in that condition and had kept it a secret.

Ringside observers termed it the greatest exhibition ever produced at the tournament, but Levinson spent the night in a Charlottesville hospital and stood by again to see Goldstein win the title.

Marty received hearty applause when he was carried from the ringside, but it was nothing to the ovation rendered him next day when it was announced that due to his injury he would have to forfeit his semi-final bout to Burns of Maryland. The audience stood for several moments to cheer him.

And fight fans everywhere are paying due respect to a boy who sacrificed his chance at a championship for the sake of his team, who refused to quit merely because he wasn't made that way.

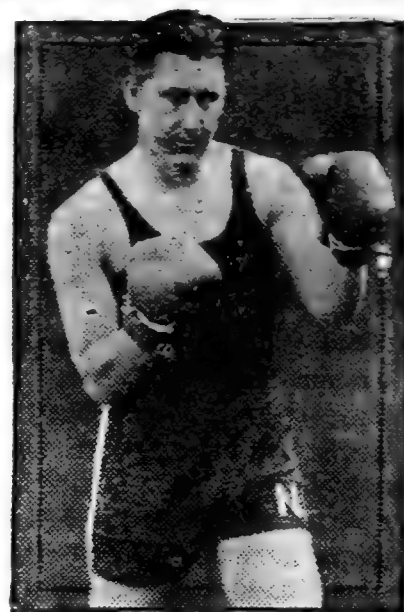
PLAYS SELECTED FOR SHOWING IN DRAMA FESTIVAL

(Continued from first page)

The other original plays submitted to the judging committee, but not to be produced are: *Fifty Long Years*, by Mary E. McIntosh of Lenoir high school; *A Gift From Fate*, by Hardy Root of Greensboro senior high school; *The Forgotten Man*, by Joe King of R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem; *When Love Trails*, by Hazel Powell of Hallsboro county high school; *Fellow Travellers*, by Gholston Myrick of Mars Hill Junior College.

Just Beyond, by Robert Shelby of Lenoir-Rhyne College; *Roses*, by J. B. Clark of Duke University; *If They Had Met*, by Millie Ogden of N. C. C. W.; *What Might Have Been*, by Hoke Harris of Wake Forest; *Old Davy*, by Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard; *Beyond*, and *Keats*, by J. B. Clark of Durham; *The Gulf is Crossed*, by Mrs. George Oliver of Top Knot; *Scent of Plums*, by Walter Spearman of Charlotte; and *The Veil*, by Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard.

Captains Boxers



Platt Landis, Southern Conference title-holder in the heavy-weight class, will lead the Tar Heel mittmen next year. Landis is one of the most outstanding heavyweights to be developed here, winning all his fights this year, most of them via the knock-out route. He will be one of Carolina's entries in the National Intercollegiate tournament provided permission is granted by University authorities.

Mural Entries Called For

Herman Schnell, University intramural director, announced yesterday afternoon that all intramural baseball and tennis managers must give him their entries this week in order that the schedules could be completed by the middle of next week.

STUDENT UNION TO SPONSOR 'MOTHER AND FATHER' DAY

(Continued from first page)

In sponsoring the event and that other organizations on the campus be asked to co-operate and to help entertain the visiting parents and friends with their facilities and activities. It was the prevalent opinion of the group that an event of this sort would bring about a closer relationship between the students, parents, and faculty and that it would bring into closer contact with the University those parents who otherwise would not get an inclusive view of the campus and activities.

The board was unanimous in its endorsement of this proposal, and President Haywood Weeks appointed a committee from the group to investigate possibilities and make plans for the occasion. The committee appointed is composed of Mayne Albright, director of the union building, chairman, Dean Bradshaw, and Mary Frances Parker, president of the Woman's association.

BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE

Coach Hearn Will Conduct Practices Every Afternoon Until Season Begins.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Bunn Hearn called his first outdoor baseball practice for the Carolina 1933 baseball team on Emerson field. A fair-sized squad was out, but Coach Hearn expects to see a much bigger one report today.

Daily practices will take place from now on starting at 3:00 o'clock each afternoon. Coach Hearn said it was not necessary for baseball candidates to report the rest of this quarter, as a result of the exams, but practices will go on as usual. As the first game is March 28, there is little time left for work, which will make long afternoon sessions necessary regardless of the weather. Coach Hearn was pleased that there would be no spring vacation to interfere with baseball.

Yesterday Coach Hearn ran his squad through a long hitting drill finishing up with a short fielding session. Both LeGore and Tatum, out for pitcher and catcher respectively and not out last year, looked good, poling out some long hits. McKeithan and Glasgow, a couple of freshman pitchers, showed lots of stuff in throwing to the batters and will make some good varsity material in future years.

Captain Willie Powell, who has been sick for the last few days, was not out yesterday but expects to be in uniform today. It is not yet certain whether Bill Dixon, first baseman, will report next quarter or not. Among the varsity men and last year's reserves out yesterday were Parker, catcher, Crouch, pitcher; Weathers and McCaskill, infielders; and Croom, Brandt, and Peacock, outfielders.

DUKE PLAYERS OFFER SUTTON VANE DRAMA

Sutton Vane's play, *Outward Bound*, will be presented by the Duke Players at Page auditorium at Duke University Friday, March 10, at 8:30 o'clock. *Outward Bound* is a serious drama concerning a ship of the dead. The play was read last year at Chapel Hill by Harry Davis, who has also produced it. A New York success two years ago, the play has provided the plot for an outstanding movie. Ann Harding played the leading feminine role in the screen version.

Carolina Ice Cream Parlor

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ONE EXTRA CONE WITH EVERY ONE PURCHASED AT 5c From 6:00 p. m. till 11:00 p. m.

3 OF OUR REGULAR 5c CUPS FOR 10c

The Banks Are Closed

We Are Honoring Checks for Board And Meal Tickets

3 meals a day—A month\$22.50

2 meals a day—A month 18.00

21 meals 6.00

\$2.75 meal tickets 2.50

"When Going to an Eating Place, Go to One That Is Filled with Customers"

Crescent Cafeteria, Inc.

KOCH ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR STATE TOUR UNDER WAY

Bill of Three Original Plays Will Be Presented to North Carolina Audiences.

The Playmakers will continue with their plans for one of the annual tours as originally scheduled, Professor Koch announced yesterday. Three plays will again be presented for the benefit of North Carolina audiences. They are: *Davy Crockett*, a folk drama of the Tennessee frontier by John Philip Milhous, *Four On A Heath*, a grotesque by Foster Fitz-Simons, and *Stumbling In Dreams*, a folk comedy of Tin Pan Alley by George Brown. All of these plays have been presented with considerable success, both at the University and on the previous Playmaker tour. The original casts will be retained.

The evening of March 20 *Stumbling In Dreams*, a comedy concerning New York theatrical producers, will be presented for the benefit of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women at Temple Emanuel in Greensboro. After the presentation of this play the Playmakers will return to the University. March 22 the three one-act dramas, written by students in the classes in playmaking at the University, will be enacted at Elon College, Elon, North Carolina.

March 23 the program will again be given at Queens College in Charlotte, and the following night at the Consolidated School at Ellerbe. The final performance on tour will be presented at Campbell College, at Buies Creek.

These three one-act plays were chosen from a number at the experimental productions November 12. Another series of experimental plays were produced Wednesday and Friday of last week.

Theatre Takes Checks For Tickets In Crisis

The distress call of stranded exam period movie-goers was answered yesterday when E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre announced that checks for the admission price of one or more shows would be accepted from identified students. The plan was put in effect yesterday afternoon with some students purchasing as many as five tickets by check. Other checks were written for as small a sum as thirty cents, the price of one admission.

The checks will be turned in at the local bank at 11:00 o'clock the first day banks re-open for business. Students may take these checks up before this hour, Smith stated. The student council, as usual, will enforce the bad check rules.

Library Remains Open

Acting librarian R. B. Downs has announced that the library will be open for the regular hours, 8:15 o'clock until 10:00 o'clock. The library will also remain open as usual over the week-end.

Mailing Requested

At the suggestion of University authorities, the Daily Tar Heel urges that undergraduates mail home their copies of today's issue of the Daily Tar Heel to acquaint friends and parents as to the reasons for the holiday moratorium as established yesterday morning by University and student government authorities.

CALENDAR

Co-ed graduate picture—10:30. South building steps.

Elisha Mitchell society—7:30. Phillips hall.

Dr. Graham Announces Vacation Postponement

(Continued from first page)

spring registration. Students Might Drop Out "If we quit work with the holidays now students will be unable to return," President Graham asserted. "Let us stay here and work it out now with co-operation on all sides in this community. We will stay in this training camp and fight our common enemy, the depression, together. There is no cause for hysteria but rather every cause for clear thinking, faith and action."

Speaking of financial conditions of the Chapel Hill bank, President Graham said, "The Bank of Chapel Hill did not go on script in 1907, has had no run, and is in solid condition this morning but joins with North Carolina in the national holiday for a thinking period of united aggressive attack on the depression."

President Graham expressed faith in the president of the United States, the cabinet and the wisest financial statesmen "to work out a program of action to conquer fear and hysteria and lift the cruel shadow of a wide despair that falls across millions of homes where children are born."

Graham Gives Causes

Dr. Graham placed this present emergency in the context of both a long-run view of history, with its eventual rejection of panacea and magic formulae, and a wide view of the world in whose present depression this state is necessarily involved. He summarized as fundamental causes: the failure to build up corresponding social control of the great power machines and economic forces haphazardly let loose upon the world with their potentialities to destroy or rebuild the modern world; technological overproduction because of social maldistribution and underconsumption; the destruction and dislocations of the World War; the international economic war; American isolation, tariff barriers coupled with a debt policy which clogged with gold the world's arteries of trade; the speculative orgy; and a deflation policy which had accumulated the momentum of a vicious economic spiral downward cutting more and more unintelligently into the thin purchasing power of the people.

Dr. Graham asserted that "the present banking crisis, though precipitated by the financial situations in Detroit, New Orleans, Baltimore, and Akron and by the exposures in New York City, is a phase of the depression and we must all join with faith to support the president in a resolute program of action for a larger control of banking in the interests of the people, in a public works program on a wide scale and in reduction of working hours so that more people can work and buy the things they need and which the factories have need to sell."

Wide View Needed

He affirmed "the pecuniary interests of the few must become secondary to agricultural and industrial needs of the country, and the industrial organizations must more and more minister to the social and spiritual needs of all the people. "The people of North Carolina are going to keep their heads against this hour of dread. The students in our colleges and universities have the responsibility to study, work and prepare themselves to help to think and create our way out toward the great society and the Kingdom of God. We must learn more fairly to adjust the social balance of the machines that produce, the banks that control, and the people who consume."

"This is a day of a great depression and a great hope, a great catastrophe and a great opportunity. The American pioneers who stood along the fringe of the unconquered wilderness never faced an opportunity and an adventure more thrilling than that which calls to the youth of this generation as you stand with inquiring minds and courageous faith along the frontiers of the vast social possibilities of yet unmastered civilization."

NEW COMMITTEES ON STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES MEET

Faculty and Student Groups Hold First Meetings to Organize and Plan Programs.

Two recently appointed committees, one composed of fifteen University faculty officials and the other of nine outstanding students, met in Graham Memorial yesterday to organize for the co-ordination and promotion of the work of all University agencies affecting student life. The faculty group, the Administrative Board, first accepted the responsibility placed in it, and then discussed its task. The banking crisis' effect on the University was also discussed.

Following this meeting, the advisory board composed of students gathered and organized. The committee voted unanimously to have the present personnel serve through June, and recommended that all subsequent committees end their terms in April with a hold-over member. The committees will gather for a luncheon every two weeks.

The tentative program of work for the groups was outlined at both gatherings.

Ability to study, work and prepare themselves to help to think and create our way out toward the great society and the Kingdom of God. We must learn more fairly to adjust the social balance of the machines that produce, the banks that control, and the people who consume."

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Move On Intelligently

"We cannot hack our way out by tearing down our schools. We cannot back our way out into the simpler society of the pre-power engine era. By scientific intelligence we have physically conquered the earth and its resources. By social intelligence we must master our financial, agricultural, industrial processes for the development and happiness of all people and their children."

"The children of this depression are not, by our neglect, to be the lost generation, but are by our faith to be the generation who will rebuild a fairer world. The word on the Chapel Hill front is Forward."

President Weeks' Statement

The student council, official representative and administrative organ of the student body, yesterday recommended to the administration of the University that the usual spring vacation be postponed until Easter, in the following letter to President Graham.

"In view of the present economic crisis and banking emergency, the student council, meeting in a special session, has expressed the following opinion: That if the student body adjourns within the next few days for the spring vacation, many students will not be able to return to school for the next quarter; whereas if they remain here and continue to pursue their academic work, with the assistance of the business office of the University, they will be able to continue their enrollment during the remainder of this financial crisis."

The best simile of 1932: As cool as Mahatma Gandhi in a rumble seat.—Kentucky Kernal.

COMER AND MCKEE ATTEND MEETINGS ON MISSION WORK

Delegates From Local Y. M. C. A. Present at Greensboro Conference Over Week-end.

The annual North Carolina conference on missions ended Sunday morning in Greensboro at the First Presbyterian church with an address by Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman on the Far-Eastern situation. Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and President Bill McKee were registered delegates from the local association.

Leaders of the conference were Jesse Wilson, executive secretary of the student volunteer movement in America, Mrs. J. E. K. Aggrey, widow of one of the most famous characters in the history of Africa, and Miss Elizabeth Manget, southern field secretary for student volunteer movement, as well as Dr. Brockman who for thirty-five years was head of Y. M. C. A. work in Japan, China, and Korea. Two native African students of British education assisted in the general exposition of the central theme, "Rethinking Missions."

All meetings were conducted in the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro. Registered delegates from twenty-four North Carolina colleges numbered 127.

ENSEMBLE WILL OFFER CONCERTS

Orchestra Directed by Johnson Will Play Several Engagements During Quarter.

Thor Johnson, director of the Carolina salon ensemble, has announced that the ensemble will immediately begin preparations for its series of spring concerts which will include a program before the freshman and sophomore assembly late this month and appearances in Winston-Salem in April.

The ensemble made eight concert appearances during the past quarter, playing with the Playmakers and the annual meeting of the North Carolina press association here. The group also inaugurated a new plan of student entertainment devised by the director of Graham Memorial by presenting the first of a series of Sunday concerts in the main lounge of the student union.

The coming series of concerts by the ensemble will feature Harry Lee Knox as piano soloist. Among the selections he will play with the group are several compositions by Percy Grainger who appeared here in December as soloist with the State Symphony. Knox will also appear in the premier presentation of Herbert Hazelman's newest composition *Grainger in the Mountains* written for piano and chamber orchestra. This piece is a fantasy in the style of Grainger, modeled on his well-known *Handel in the Strand*. Native folk themes of the southern mountains are employed in the composition. Hazelman's selection will be featured in the Winston-Salem concerts.

Confined in Infirmary

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Scott Elliott, C. P. Suttler, W. L. Heere, Martha Hutton, John Beandry, B. S. Smith, M. D. Taylor, and Jisaku Fukusato.

Co-ed Graduate Picture

Women graduate students of the University are asked to assemble on the steps of South building this morning at 10:30 o'clock in order to have a picture taken for the *Yackety Yack*.

World News Bulletins

Treasury Promises Money

Immediate steps to lighten hardships caused by a nationwide bank shut-down was promised yesterday. Secretary Woodin, of the treasury, asserted that the banks would be re-opened if necessary to permit payment of payrolls. He explained that where possible the payrolls would be met with clearing house certificates or script issued by the local banks, but where no such exchange means were available he would authorize the issuance of cash to meet the emergency.

What Is Scrip?

Clearing house script, now being prepared by the New York clearing house association, consists of paper certificates based on bank deposits. They are issued by a group of banks, rather than by one banking institution. A depositor appearing at a bank to cash a check would be given the full amount of the check. It would also be the money in which the pay checks were cashed, and it would be accepted by all merchants, etc., instead of the old currency. Bankers said that since the script would be accepted for deposit at par by all clearing house members, it would serve as a satisfactory medium of exchange.

Congress to Meet

A new congress, the seventy-third, will assemble Thursday at noon charged with the weighty responsibility of crushing one of the most serious crises in this nation's proud history, that of enacting legislation that will permit an orderly re-opening of banks.

TRACK STARS SET EIGHT RECORDS IN CONFERENCE RUN

(Continued from page three)

rivaling Sir Malcolm Campbell and his mystery car, was Earl Widmyer, sophomore sprint sensation from Maryland. The Terps' representative ran one of his poorest races of the current season and still cut fractions from the old conference record in running the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds.

In the 440 and the 880, the Duke Blue Devils presented a brace of stars who not only monopolized these events but smashed records. Reichman ran the 440 in 54.1 minutes while Bradsher clipped off the 880 in 2:01.8.

Captain Billy Lauck of Virginia looked mighty good in cutting three and a fraction seconds off the old mile record. His time was 4:26.4.

Relay Record Set

Duke's relay team set another mile record, 3:36.2. The following men carried the baton for the Devils: Crist, Reichman, Brownlee, and Fulmer. Incidentally, this quartet along with Byrd and Lewis formed the nucleus of the Duke championship team.

The final record which was broken in the brilliant fete of record-smashing was in the high jump. Turner, V. P. I., cleared the bar at six feet even.

The only Carolina first was won by Wick Smith when he turned in his best exhibition of the year in vaulting 12 feet 4 1/4 inches. The Tar Heels coaching staff was favorably impressed by the showing of Childers, Caudle, Abernathy, Moore, and Williamson in their respective events.

The entire work-outs this week will be optional with hard work promised to begin next week.

DEMILLE PICTURE HEADS THEATRE'S SHOWS FOR WEEK

Wednesday's Picture Will Bring Eight Nations' Authentic Shots of World War.

Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton head the cast of Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of pagan Rome, "The Sign of the Cross," showing at the Carolina theatre today.

Wednesday's feature, "The Big Drive," includes much film taken from official war department archives of eight nations which participated in the great war. The production shows startling and informative bits, such as actual hand to hand bayonet fighting, the spot where the first American soldier, Private Gresham was killed, and leaves a panoramic impression of terror and desolation that will not soon be forgotten.

Comedy to Play Thursday

Alison Skipworth, Roland Young, and Sari Maritza have the leading roles in the comedy, "A Lady's Profession," coming Thursday. The story has to do with a couple of titled Britons, short on money but long on ancestors who decided to recoup the family fortune by opening a speak-easy in New York.

The age-old belief in the vampire, the undead blood-sucker, is the background of "The Vampire Bat," the new Majestic picture which is Friday's attraction. Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray head the cast and are supported by Melvin Douglas, George E. Stone, Maude Eburne, Dwight Frye, Robert Fraser, and others.

John Wayne, with Shelia Terry as his leading woman, stars in "Haunted Gold," showing Saturday. Erville Alderson, Otto Hoffman, Blue Washington, Martha Mattox, Sheldon Lewis, John Prince and Harry Woods are in the supporting cast.

INFORMATION ON JOURNALISM CUP SENT TO SCHOOLS

University Extension Division Mails Data to High Schools About Thomas Hume Cup.

Contest information regarding the seventh annual competition for the Thomas Hume cup for excellence in North Carolina high school journalism was sent out yesterday by E. R. Rankin, of the University extension department. A complete file of the issues of the newspapers must be received by the judging committees before June 1.

It is stipulated by the competitive rules that the editorial and reportorial work on the newspapers which are submitted shall be done by the students, with the understanding that there will be some degree of faculty supervision. Newspapers to be eligible for competition must be published at least eight times yearly by a state public high school and must contain a short sketch in one issue about the late Dr. Thomas Hume, who was head of the University English department for several years and for whom the contest was named.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS TO HELP FINANCE NEW WALK

The junior class' executive committee made tentative plans yesterday afternoon to pay one-half the cost for the outlay of proposed walks in front of Graham Memorial. The board of directors of the union building earlier in the afternoon decided to offer to pay one-half the cost and to find other organizations willing to contribute the remainder.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Tuesday, March 7, 1933

A Personal Sacrifice For a University Good

In giving up their right to the regular spring holidays at this time, the members of the student body are rendering to the University a service which will certainly help the institution to tide over this present banking crisis in a manner otherwise impossible. For once in their college life the students are surrendering their own personal pleasures for the good of a worthy institution.

Undoubtedly the postponement of the holidays will be of considerable inconvenience to a great many of the students. But when they realize that they are having a part in the salvation of an institution so essential to the advancement and development of the state as the University, their personal desires will lose all their predominance.

A postponement of the holidays and a continuation of the classes will actually result in even more of a concession on the part of the administration than on the part of the students themselves. For because of the present financial crisis, the business office of the University has signified its willingness to accept students' checks as payment of tuition until the banking situation is once more normal.

A most logical step has been taken. It will mean a sacrifice from the students, but, more important, the salvation of the University from what might have been certain disaster. The quicker the members of the student body realize this fact and adjust themselves accordingly, the greater will be the success of the postponement action.

A Vision in Leadership

In the midst of these troubled times the University of North Carolina has suffered severely from the nation's condition and from the deprivations made upon our budget by a desperate state. Amid the attending gloom we have one cause for gratitude.

In President Graham we have a man who, as far as learning and ability are concerned, is all that might be desired. This is true of many college presidents; it is not upon these virtues that reposes the major burden of our hope.

We rejoice in the possession of a man at our head whose loyalty and interest are firmly imbedded not in universities but in this University. We have a guiding spirit that does not flit about the country lured by a larger salary or the presidency of a larger school, but who stays with us in woe as in weal.

Frank Graham is a North Carolinian and an alumnus of this school. His family has been of influence here before him. By education, sentiment, and patriotism he is firmly bound to us. In fair weather he may direct our growth to greater heights, in the storm he remains steadfast at the helm sacrificing himself so that we may live. He has rendered every service that his position demands, but he has not stopped at that. In the hour of trial he has gone far beyond exerting all his energy and effort to help the University and the student body to see it through.

Were we to lose him now it would be the direst calamity that might befall. But we know that our head stands a man beyond the power of prestige or money to purchase, a man who is here because his heart is in the University of North

Carolina. Gathered behind him we can survive and overcome the buffets of the angry times. Where there is no vision the people perish. In Frank Graham we have that vision.—J.F.A.

Rally 'Round The Flag

The crisis has been reached. American business is at a standstill. The day of reckoning is at hand. Forced by unsettled conditions and unpredictable contingencies, the states one after another closed their banks, until the panic had reached every corner of the nation. Then, Sunday night, President Roosevelt, scarcely having warmed the seat of his White House chair, declared a four-day national bank holiday and placed an embargo upon the hoarding of money, in any form. American business stops to regain its balance, to evaluate its position.

There is comparatively little money in circulation. Bank credit cannot be had. What is to be done? David Lawrence, referring to the experience of 1907, says that temporary credit must be supplied with a system of clearing house certificates, a form of script, to allow local business to go forward. Banks must combine in associations, pool what liquid assets they have and issue credit certificates on those assets. Through modern means of communication and business transaction, says Mr. Lawrence, this will soon be accomplished. Meanwhile, all people, as friends and neighbors, should work together to open up channels of trade and to devise credit systems. There is enough food, clothing and housing for everybody; means must be devised to make possible exchange in these things. After such emergency measures have served their temporary purpose, it is hoped that laws will have been passed to strengthen and unify our forty-nine banking systems so that no debacle of the present kind can occur in the future.

University students have a part to play in this emergency situation. There are hundreds who cannot get the money to go home and almost as many who could not come back to the University while the banks were closed or were issuing only credit certificates. So, the University administration is erecting credit machinery that will provide for students to remain in Chapel Hill until the national situation is cleared up. If their plans work out, students will be given room, board and University fees until their funds are released and payments can be made. It is a unprecedented situation. Credit must be established. It is only through courage, faith and complete co-operation that this can be done. The University expects those things from its students.—E.C.D.

Now Is the Time

For All

In keeping with the policy of action advocated in his inaugural speech Saturday, President Roosevelt has taken the initiative in forestalling the national crisis which was imminent in banking circles.

The country awaits the action which is to follow with breathless anxiety. Never before has the country been faced with such immediate danger. All the institutions which have been built up in nearly two centuries in this country are on the edge of the precipice, and only a strong arm, given free play, can preserve them from the fall.

Whatever the president may be able to accomplish depends on the backing he receives from the American people, especially those who have been vested with authority. This is no time to play politics; this is no time for quibbling. The president must have the backing of the whole people if he is to avert the catastrophe which has already enveloped many of the other nations of the world. Now is the test time. Our response will determine the destiny of the nation.—W.A.S.

Seeing March Out

Like a Lamb

President Roosevelt has declared a bank holiday, in effect, a suspension of all banking activities throughout the country until Friday. For the incoming president, March is raging in like a lion. The financial situation of today is unprecedented in history in its perplexing magnitude. We have spent enough time in conjecture and dismal wailing. Now is the moment for action, that action for which the country has been asking, praying,—voting. Our new president has on his second day in office shown himself a leader. Instead of appointing committees to appoint sub-committees to investigate our banking situation, he has declared without an instant's hesitation for a drastic promulgation. The financial structure of the country has become clogged with the dust of outworn functions. Roosevelt wants a housecleaning.

As every housewife knows, the spring of the year brings with it something besides robins and apple blossoms. It brings an unpleasant duty, one whose performance will considerably inconvenience the inhabitants of the household. Father's slippers will be lost in a pile of chairs, grandfather will find his bookcase an unsightly foreign land, and the children's toys will be completely submerged in mops and rugs. This fa-

miliar annual pestilence must be taken philosophically. And that philosophy must not be a dismal cursing of fate, a disconsolate and reluctant acceptance; it had better be a cheerful willingness to suffer discomfort until the floors and furniture shine once again. And so with President Roosevelt. He has answered the insistent challenge demanding action. Now let us do our share. Let us yield neither to self-pity nor, worse, to panic. Let us be cheerful in what is at worst an embarrassing situation, for there is no reason why March should not bow to tradition and go out like a lamb.—D.D.T.

The Week

Monday, Feb. 27

Record audience hears Fritz Kreisler, premier violinist, in concert, Memorial hall.

Dave McCachren gets all-Southern post on sports writers team picked at S. I. C. tournament in Raleigh.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

University Press informs David Clark, publisher and editor of *Southern Textile Bulletin*, that he must make retraction of statements in editorial accusing Press of publication of communistic and socialistic books, of spending \$25,000 of taxpayers money annually for same. Davie thinks it over.

Preliminary surveys made for new square and walk on University campus to lead from Graham Memorial to New Dorms.

Joint General Assembly committee on appropriation votes fifteen to fourteen to increase University appropriation by \$36,000. Economy bloc will fight change on house and senate floor, it is learned. Sum brings grant to \$426,520, which falls considerably short of the minimum sum asked by President Frank P. Graham, \$691,000.

Wednesday, March 1

Alan Smith, intramural sports star and champion golfer, wins free throw basketball contest with total of seventy-six throws out of possible 100.

Plans to have *Come Fill the Cup* and *Hark the Sound*, University arias, published announced by song committee.

Thursday, March 2

Robinhood, is played by Boston Light Opera company in Memorial hall. Reactions hark back to *Beggars' Opera*.

Boy Scout executives from district six gather in Chapel Hill for annual convention.

L. L. Hutchison chosen representative to Graham Memorial board of directors in meeting of Union Forum.

Friday, March 4

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1928 and 1932 speaks on "The Program For Action" in final Open Forum discussion, Memorial hall. Thomas heard in assembly program earlier in day.

Carolina Playmakers present six experimental plays from winter quarter playwriting classes.

Campaign begun on campus for restoration of Stratford Hall, birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Pewter medallions being sold in Chapel Hill by students and faculty.

Saturday, March 4

President Haywood Weeks reports student conduct at highest peak in years, on behalf of not behest, of student council.

Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated. That's news.

Duke steps to lead in indoor games and deposes Carolina from throne of two years standing. As Duke takes title with 42 points, eight records fall. Virginia with 34 points is sec-

ond and Tar Heels bring up in third place with 22½ points. William and Mary frosh victors in yearling meet; Newark Prep takes scholastic title.

Washington and Lee annexes S. I. C. wrestling crown with two other Virginia institutions, V. M. I. and V. P. I. finishing second and third respectively. Percy Idol takes heavyweight crown in over-time decision.

Sunday, March 5

Professor Leslie P. Spelman, head of music at Meredith College presents vesper concert of French organ music in Hill Music auditorium.

Carolina theatre scene of final winter quarter concert by University symphonic band.

Monday, March 6

President Frank Porter Graham announces administration and student government decision to declare moratorium on spring holidays in University convocation in Memorial hall. Senior class and various other organizations meet to consider crisis.

Bank holiday throughout nation declared by President Roosevelt, closing local and state banks through Thursday night. Proclamation follows on trail of state meeting Sunday afternoon in Raleigh of bankers.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

On the Sidelines

A keen observer of political economy, this department is now on the spot night and day with news notes of the moribund (Winchell) and our usual variety of saccharine comment. Although we must confess that we don't know what it's all about, since our philosophy is one of faith in Am.Tel.&Tel., the *News and Observer*, and the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, our ear is to the ground and our palsied hands still clutch the battered keys of our L. C. Smith (four bank keyboard, reversible ribbon, tabular, etc.)

The Bull's Head was the first institution to suffer a run yesterday morning. It seems that you pay a dollar on deposit to cover the cost of replacing rental books and this is paid back when the spirit moves. A timid lady appeared at the proprietor's desk and asked for her dollar back thirty seconds after the shop opened. But that was the only withdrawal, we are glad to report. The rest of the book shop money is in the bank on a separate account where it is absolutely safe. Faith has been restored in the Bull's Head.

An observer reports that Ashby Penn was reduced to borrowing a Camel. He hid behind a building to smoke it also.

Those folks who made a bet that all the banks in the country would be closed four months to the day after Roosevelt took office (*viz.* Fourth of July, nat'l. hol.) are getting a good laugh already.

The only happy man we saw on Franklin street this morning was a gentleman who had overdrawn his account Saturday morning.

It was called to our attention that Harley Shufford was seen writing English notes in a check book.

The business manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL is the nomination of this department for the campus' most provident soul. He began collecting old silver dollars several years ago.

President

The inauguration ceremonies in Washington Saturday bothered us no end. We clung beside the radio until the Chief Justice had administered the oath of office to Roosevelt, being afraid all the time that he might call

Hoover to the stand by himself. Then we would have had more years of Hoover, any way out of it.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To The Editor,

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

To one raised in the faith of John Philip Sousa was the word in band music, the program of the University Symphonic Band last Wednesday night was like a challenge to proprieties—Bach, Mendelssohn, Tchaikowsky! Think of the diet for a band—a brass band. The execution was as extraordinary as the daring of the program, and, with Stringfield's creation of artistic composition out of the folk life of our state, his development of composition out of its soil, the formation of a State Symphony Orchestra and a Little Symphony Orchestra, contributes to making the recent past memorable in our musical life. Why, when I came here in 1909, I never expected to live to hear a symphony orchestra in this state; now, two orchestras and a symphonic band.

As I listened to classical music elegantly rendered on brasses by a competent personnel clad in tuxedos, I could not help wondering if this could possibly be the band that, several years ago, we were begging money to buy breeches for. It sure has grown up, and Mr. McCorkle deserves the highest praise for raising it.

John M. Booker.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

\$20—3 Meals a Day—30 Days

SWAIN HALL

during the present financial situation, will continue to accept checks, and in cases where the patron has no bank account will, where necessary, accept note for one month's board to accommodate students in good standing.

Dormitory Rooms Spring Quarter

The University will accept notes for room rent for the balance of the year from students who will not be able to pay cash.

Many Desirable Rooms Are
Now Available

GREATEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE OF OUR GENERATION! . . .

When the Pages
of History Run
Red!

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*The SIGN
OF THE CROSS*

FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDIA CORDEN
CLAUDE LANSBURG
and 7500 others
A Paramount Picture



Also Paramount News
LAST TIMES TODAY

CAROLINA

TRACK STARS SET EIGHT RECORDS IN CONFERENCE RUN

Northern Teams in Old Southern Conference Seem Superior to Southerners.

Smashing all but four of the twelve Southern conference records, which were hung high by the old Southern conference group, and breaking down the old fallacy that the southeastern clubs were superior to their northern neighbors, Carolina played the role of a gracious hostess to nine entries in the Southern conference indoor games Saturday.

In the three previously staged indoor track carnivals, Carolina had established four records, but with the conclusion of Saturday's pyrotechnics the Tar Heels had no records to their credit. The former conference embraced such strong aggregations of Georgia, Ole Mississippi, Tulane, and L. S. U. affording a keen bit of competition for all teams in the conference. Many sports followers then contended that the southeastern clubs were far superior in calibre to their northern neighbors, but this fallacy was smashed Saturday along with eight records; proving conclusively that the Southern conference always will find plenty of competition in track among the members of the family.

World Record Set

Among the record-breaking events run off in the Tin Can was the sensational exhibition that Brownlee, Duke, put on in the 70-yard low hurdles. He set a world's record of 7.8 seconds for the event. Eli Finklestein, great rival of Brownlee, captured high honors when he broke a conference record in the 70-yard high hurdles; running the event in the fine time of 8.9 seconds.

Maryland Had Flyer

Another one of the speedsters, (Continued on last page)

Chapel Hill Merchants To Recognize Checks

(Continued from first page)

dents who do not find the arrangement adequate may call at the office of the chairman of the student check committee in the law offices of Phipps and Ranson (over W. C. Lyon Co.) where checks may be authorized after an investigation of credit."

Resolution Adopted

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the some thirty-five merchants gathered at the meeting. The resolution, as is stated, will lay the responsibility of credit upon the individual merchant, who may accept checks drawn by his regular patrons or by persons whose credit he has ascertained. If he is unaware of the credit of any student, he may require him to present his check to the student check committee office where a member of the student council will determine the amount of credit of the student.

This applies also to those undergraduates who have not established credit in Chapel Hill and whose transactions have been carried on in the past with cash. Upon presentation of their checks and reasonable assurance of validity, the student councilman in charge will affix his approval and the check will be cleared for the student.

Council's Responsibility

However, the student council will not take any responsibility for checks passed by merchants not properly countersigned by an official of the student government. The student council will, to the best of its ability, endeavor to enforce payment of the check when the banks are opened. In all cases such as

To Lead Phantoms



Dave McCachren will captain the 1934 edition of the White Phantoms. Dave's stellar play in the conference tournament in Raleigh won him a berth on the all-conference five, and his play throughout the past season has merited this honor.

ICE CREAM PARLOR WILL SHOW MECHANICAL MAN

The Carolina Ice Cream Parlor will have an exhibit of a mechanical man in their window today from 6:00 until 11:00 o'clock. In conjunction with this feature they are offering one cone free with every one purchased at the regular price, between the hours mentioned above. Three regular five cent cups will be sold for the price of two. All flavors of cream are offered at this special price for today only.

Russell's Class Reveals

Members of Phillips Russell's class in creative writing (English 53), at a smoker in Graham Memorial, turned aside from class work last night and revealed in a program of social entertainment headed by Bill Arthur, Cecil Carmichael, and Kay Thompson.

this, it will exert its power of collection as established in the past.

To avoid congestion, the checks will be approved in the following denominations: \$.90, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$5.00, and \$10.00. No cash will be given in exchange, but the check may be left with a merchant, and the amount taken out in trade.

The office hours of the chairman of the student council check committee will be 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Plans for Scrip Dropped

At an early meeting of the Credit Association in the Methodist church Sunday school building yesterday afternoon, tentative plans were made for the issuance of scrip. It was later decided, upon the acquaintance of a federal government request that no scrip be issued by states or cities, that this procedure would be abandoned.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL learned last night that neither the state of North Carolina nor any of its city governments contemplate issuing script money until sanction Measures were taken yesterday to grant greater power to the bank commissioner and to the governor to deal with the situation when the federal government acts.

Rumors were also partially verified that a possible continuance of the bank holiday is not improbable. Meanwhile, every effort is being exerted both in Raleigh and in Washington to stabilize the banking system within a few days.

Marty Levinson Sacrificed Chance At Featherweight Title For Team

Tar Heel Captain Took Chance of Winning Over Goldstein Instead Of Sure Victory in Lower Division; Put Up Game Battle Against Scott With Broken Arm.

For two years Marty Levinson had tried in vain to annex the Southern conference featherweight title and each year had been forced to stand by and see his bitter rival, Bobby Goldstein of Virginia accept the coveted award. This year Marty was a strong favorite to win. But Norm Quarles, who had been fighting lightweight all year with great success despite his having to spot several pounds in weight every time had a badly injured right hand, and it was suggested that the two boys trade places.

Marty thought of the two years he had fought in vain for the featherweight title, of the ease with which he could probably win the crown this year, and said no. Quarles had fought lightweights successfully all season, why should he be forced to throw away his chances for glory in order to favor his teammate's injury?

There was reason and justice behind Marty's thinking, for a college fighter gets only the glory of winning for his troubles, and Marty was still due his just share of glory.

The argument was apparently ended, but Coach Crayton Rowe was serious about shifting his line-up.

"It's this way Marty," he said, "either of you boys can come through in the featherweight all right. If you get in the lightweight you are practically sure of going to the finals, and you have a good enough chance of beating Goldstein. If Quarles fights as a lightweight, he may go along all right, but if he hurts that hand again, we're sunk. We may not get any points out of that division that way."

Marty was still not convinced. "It's the only way we've got a chance to win the title Marty," Rowe told him.

A smile broke out on his face, he grinned.

"Oh yeah? Then I'm a lightweight. Never mind the featherweight title. I'll get you three points in the lightweight and maybe beat Goldstein."

So it was settled. Quarles breezed through the featherweights with two knock-outs and a forfeit. But the Levinson side of the affair turned out a tragedy.

GRAHAM SOUNDS CONFIDENT NOTE BEFORE SENIORS

(Continued from first page)

Graham ended with the reassuring idea that as the seniors of the nineteenth century achieved the heights of technology that the seniors of the twentieth century with their knowledge of social sciences would lead the country to greater ultimate happiness for all mankind. Previous to the address by President Graham, R. B. House made a short address expressing his sensing of the undercurrent of mobilization in the student body against the depression, comparing it with the feeling in 1917 when the students of the University mobilized in the interest of a different service.

After the speeches by President Graham and House, Charlie Rose motioned that the senior class go on record as favoring the decision of the student council in declaring postponement of the holidays and that the class work toward the influence of confidence among all University students. His motion was accepted by a unanimous chorus of ayes from the assembled class.

In the first bracket of the tournament Marty faced Scott of Duke, a big tall boy, with strength and punch, and Marty weighed 126 pounds, almost twelve pounds less than Scott. In the first round he piled up a tremendous margin in points and was on his way to an easy victory.

Breaks Wrist in Second Round

The first few seconds of the second round were all Levinson's, but early in the round, Marty threw a left hook, Scott stepped on the inside, and Levinson's left wrist cracked against the side of Scott's head.

Marty backed away, clutched the ropes with his left, used his right often, and continued to hold an edge throughout the second round.

He went back in the third round, grabbed the ropes with his left hand, banged Scott with his right whenever possible and was still leading at the end of the round, during which he had spent almost the entire time holding the rope with that left hand.

Collapses After Bout

When Levinson was announced the victor, he stood up and started to crawl through the ropes. Instead he collapsed. His left arm was broken in three places. He was so weak with pain that he was unable to walk, yet he had fought almost two rounds with his arm in that condition and had kept it a secret.

Ringside observers termed it the gamest exhibition ever produced at the tournament, but Levinson spent the night in a Charlottesville hospital and stood by again to see Goldstein win the title.

Marty received hearty applause when he was carried from the ringside, but it was nothing to the ovation rendered him next day when it was announced that due to his injury he would have to forfeit his semi-final bout to Burns of Maryland. The audience stood for several moments to cheer him.

And fight fans everywhere are paying due respect to a boy who sacrificed his chance at a championship for the sake of his team, who refused to quit merely because he wasn't made that way.

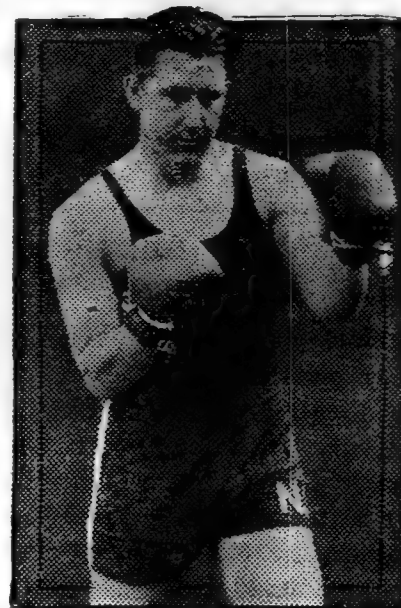
PLAYS SELECTED FOR SHOWING IN DRAMA FESTIVAL

(Continued from first page)

board. The other original plays submitted to the judging committee, but not to be produced are: *Fifty Long Years*, by Mary E. McIntosh of Lenoir high school; *A Gift From Fate*, by Hardy Root of Greensboro senior high school; *The Forgotten Man*, by Joe King of R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem; *When Love Trails*, by Hazel Powell of Hallsboro county high school; *Fellow Travellers*, by Gholston Myrick of Mars Hill Junior College.

Just Beyond, by Robert Shelby of Lenoir-Rhyne College; *Roses*, by J. B. Clark of Duke University; *If They Had Met*, by Millie Ogden of N. C. C. W.; *What Might Have Been*, by Hoke Harris of Wake Forest; *Old Davy*, by Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard; *Beyond*, and *Keats*, by J. B. Clark of Durham; *The Gulf is Crossed*, by Mrs. George Oliver of Top Knot; *Scent of Plums*, by Walter Spearman of Charlotte; and *The Veil*, by Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard.

Captains Boxers



Platt Landis, Southern Conference title-holder in the heavy-weight class, will lead the Tar Heel mittmen next year. Landis is one of the most outstanding heavyweights to be developed here, winning all his fights this year, most of them via the knock-out route. He will be one of Carolina's entries in the National Intercollegiate tournament provided permission is granted by University authorities.

Mural Entries Called For

Herman Schnell, University intramural director, announced yesterday afternoon that all intramural baseball and tennis managers must give him their entries this week in order that the schedules could be completed by the middle of next week.

STUDENT UNION TO SPONSOR 'MOTHER AND FATHER' DAY

(Continued from first page)

in sponsoring the event and that other organizations on the campus be asked to co-operate and to help entertain the visiting parents and friends with their facilities and activities. It was the prevalent opinion of the group that an event of this sort would bring about a closer relationship between the students, parents, and faculty and that it would bring into closer contact with the University those parents who otherwise would not get an inclusive view of the campus and activities.

The board was unanimous in its endorsement of this proposal, and President Haywood Weeks appointed a committee from the group to investigate possibilities and make plans for the occasion. The committee appointed is composed of Mayne Albright, director of the union building, chairman, Dean Bradshaw, and Mary Frances Parker, president of the Woman's association.

BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE

Coach Hearn Will Conduct Practices Every Afternoon Until Season Begins.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Bunn Hearn called his first outdoor baseball practice for the Carolina 1933 baseball team on Emerson field. A fair-sized squad was out, but Coach Hearn expects to see a much bigger one report today.

Daily practices will take place from now on starting at 3:00 o'clock each afternoon. Coach Hearn said it was not necessary for baseball candidates to report the rest of this quarter, as a result of the exams, but practices will go on as usual. As the first game is March 28, there is little time left for work, which will make long afternoon sessions necessary regardless of the weather. Coach Hearn was pleased that there would be no spring vacation to interfere with baseball.

Yesterday Coach Hearn ran his squad through a long hitting drill finishing up with a short fielding session. Both LeGore and Tatum, out for pitcher and catcher respectively and not out last year, looked good, poling out some long hits. McKeithan and Glasgow, a couple of freshman pitchers, showed lots of stuff in throwing to the batters and will make some good varsity material in future years.

Captain Willie Powell, who has been sick for the last few days, was not out yesterday but expects to be in uniform today. It is not yet certain whether Bill Dixon, first baseman, will report next quarter or not. Among the varsity men and last year's reserves out yesterday were Parker, catcher, Crouch, pitcher; Weathers and McCaskill, infielders; and Croom, Brandt, and Peacock, outfielders.

DUKE PLAYERS OFFER SUTTON VANE DRAMA

Sutton Vane's play, *Outward Bound*, will be presented by the Duke Players at Page auditorium at Duke University Friday, March 10, at 8:30 o'clock. *Outward Bound* is a serious drama concerning a ship of the dead. The play was read last year at Chapel Hill by Harry Davis, who has also produced it. A New York success two years ago, the play has provided the plot for an outstanding movie. Ann Harding played the leading feminine role in the screen version.

Carolina Ice Cream Parlor

FREE ONE EXTRA CONE WITH EVERY ONE PURCHASED AT 5c From 6:00 p. m. till 11:00 p. m.

3 OF OUR REGULAR 5c CUPS FOR 10c

The Banks Are Closed

We Are Honoring Checks for Board And Meal Tickets

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| 3 meals a day—A month | \$22.50 |
| 2 meals a day—A month | 18.00 |
| 21 meals | 6.00 |
| \$2.75 meal tickets | 2.50 |

"When Going to an Eating Place, Go to One That Is Filled with Customers"

Crescent Cafeteria, Inc.

KOCH ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR STATE TOUR UNDER WAY

Bill of Three Original Plays Will Be Presented to North Carolina Audiences.

The Playmakers will continue with their plans for one of the annual tours as originally scheduled. Professor Koch announced yesterday. Three plays will again be presented for the benefit of North Carolina audiences. They are: *Davy Crockett*, a folk drama of the Tennessee frontier by John Philip Milhous, *Four On A Heath*, a grotesque by Foster Fitz-Simons, and *Stumbling In Dreams*, a folk comedy of Tin Pan Alley by George Brown. All of these plays have been presented with considerable success, both at the University and on the previous Playmaker tour. The original casts will be retained.

The evening of March 20 *Stumbling In Dreams*, a comedy concerning New York theatrical producers, will be presented for the benefit of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women at Temple Emanuel in Greensboro. After the presentation of this play the Playmakers will return to the University. March 22 the three one-act dramas, written by students in the classes in playmaking at the University, will be enacted at Elon College, Elon, North Carolina.

March 23 the program will again be given at Queens College in Charlotte, and the following night at the Consolidated School at Ellerbe. The final performance on tour will be presented at Campbell College, at Buies Creek.

These three one-act plays were chosen from a number at the experimental productions November 12. Another series of experimental plays were produced Wednesday and Friday of last week.

Theatre Takes Checks For Tickets In Crisis

The distress call of stranded exam period movie-goers was answered yesterday when E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre announced that checks for the admission price of one or more shows would be accepted from identified students. The plan was put in affect yesterday afternoon with some students purchasing as many as five tickets by check. Other checks were written for as small a sum as thirty cents, the price of one admission.

The checks will be turned in at the local bank at 11:00 o'clock the first day banks re-open for business. Students may take these checks up before this hour, Smith stated. The student council, as usual, will enforce the bad check rules.

Library Remains Open

Acting librarian R. B. Downs has announced that the library will be open for the regular hours, 8:15 o'clock until 10:00 o'clock. The library will also remain open as usual over the week-end.

Mailing Requested

At the suggestion of University authorities, the Daily Tar Heel urges that undergraduates mail home their copies of today's issue of the Daily Tar Heel to acquaint friends and parents as to the reasons for the holiday moratorium as established yesterday morning by University and student government authorities.

CALENDAR

Co-ed graduate picture—10:30. South building steps.

Elisha Mitchell society—7:30. Phillips hall.

Dr. Graham Announces Vacation Postponement

(Continued from first page)

Students Might Drop Out
"If we quit work with the holidays now students will be unable to return," President Graham asserted. "Let us stay here and work it out now with co-operation on all sides in this community. We will stay in this training camp and fight our common enemy, the depression, together. There is no cause for hysteria but rather every cause for clear thinking, faith and action."

Speaking of financial conditions of the Chapel Hill bank, President Graham said, "The Bank of Chapel Hill did not go on script in 1907, has had no run, and is in solid condition this morning but joins with North Carolina in the national holiday for a thinking period of united aggressive attack on the depression."

President Graham expressed faith in the president of the United States, the cabinet and the wisest financial statesmen "to work out a program of action to conquer fear and hysteria and lift the cruel shadow of a wide despair that falls across millions of homes where children are born."

Graham Gives Causes

Dr. Graham placed this present emergency in the context of both a long-run view of history, with its eventual rejection of panacea and magic formulae, and a wide view of the world in whose present depression this state is necessarily involved. He summarized as fundamental causes: the failure to build up corresponding social control of the great power machines and economic forces haphazardly let loose upon the world with their potentialities to destroy or rebuild the modern world; technological overproduction because of social maldistribution and underconsumption; the destruction and dislocations of the World War; the international economic war; American isolation, tariff barriers coupled with a debt policy which clogged with gold the world's arteries of trade; the speculative orgy; and a deflation policy which had accumulated the momentum of a vicious economic spiral downward cutting more and more unintelligently into the thin purchasing power of the people.

Dr. Graham asserted that "the present banking crisis, though precipitated by the financial situations in Detroit, New Orleans, Baltimore, and Akron and by the exposures in New York City, is a phase of the depression and we must all join with faith to support the president in a resolute program of action for a larger control of banking in the interests of the people, in a public works program on a wide scale and in reduction of working hours so that more people can work and buy the things they need and which the factories have need to sell."

Wide View Needed

He affirmed "the pecuniary interests of the few must become secondary to agricultural and industrial needs of the country, and the industrial organizations must more and more minister to the social and spiritual needs of all the people."

"The people of North Carolina are going to keep their heads against this hour of dread. The students in our colleges and universities have the responsibility to study, work and prepare themselves to help to think and create our way out toward the great society and the Kingdom of God. We must learn more fairly to adjust the social balance of the machines that produce, the banks that control, and the people who consume."

NEW COMMITTEES ON STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES MEET

Faculty and Student Groups Hold First Meetings to Organize and Plan Programs.

Two recently appointed committees, one composed of fifteen University faculty officials and the other of nine outstanding students, met in Graham Memorial yesterday to organize for the co-ordination and promotion of the work of all University agencies affecting student life. The faculty group, the Administrative Board, first accepted the responsibility placed in it, and then discussed its task. The banking crisis' effect on the University was also discussed.

Following this meeting, the advisory board composed of students gathered and organized. The committee voted unanimously to have the present personnel serve through June, and recommended that all subsequent committees end their terms in April with a hold-over member. The committees will gather for a luncheon every two weeks.

The tentative program of work for the groups was outlined at both gatherings.

bility to study, work and prepare themselves to help to think and create our way out toward the great society and the Kingdom of God. We must learn more fairly to adjust the social balance of the machines that produce, the banks that control, and the people who consume."

"This is a day of a great depression and a great hope, a great catastrophe and a great opportunity. The American pioneers who stood along the fringe of the unconquered wilderness never faced an opportunity and an adventure more thrilling than that which calls to the youth of this generation as you stand with inquiring minds and courageous faith along the frontiers of the vast social possibilities of yet unmastered civilization."

Move On Intelligently

"We cannot hack our way out by tearing down our schools. We cannot back our way out into the simpler society of the pre-power engine era. By scientific intelligence we have physically conquered the earth and its resources. By social intelligence we must master our financial, agricultural, industrial processes for the development and happiness of all people and their children."

"The children of this depression are not, by our neglect, to be the lost generation, but are by our faith to be the generation who will rebuild a fairer world. The word on the Chapel Hill front is Forward."

President Weeks' Statement

The student council, official representative and administrative organ of the student body, yesterday recommended to the administration of the University that the usual spring vacation be postponed until Easter, in the following letter to President Graham.

"In view of the present economic crisis and banking emergency, the student council, meeting in a special session, has expressed the following opinion: That if the student body adjourns within the next few days for the spring vacation, many students will not be able to return to school for the next quarter; whereas if they remain here and continue to pursue their academic work, with the assistance of the business office of the University, they will be able to continue their enrollment during the remainder of this financial crisis."

The best simile of 1932: As cool as Mahatma Gandhi in a rumble seat.—Kentucky Kernal.

COMER AND MCKEE ATTEND MEETINGS ON MISSION WORK

Delegates From Local Y. M. C. A. Present at Greensboro Conference Over Week-end.

The annual North Carolina conference on missions ended Sunday morning in Greensboro at the First Presbyterian church with an address by Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman on the Far-Eastern situation. Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and President Bill McKee were registered delegates from the local association.

Leaders of the conference were Jesse Wilson, executive secretary of the student volunteer movement in America, Mrs. J. E. K. Aggrey, widow of one of the most famous characters in the history of Africa, and Miss Elizabeth Manget, southern field secretary for student volunteer movement, as well as Dr. Brockman who for thirty-five years was head of Y. M. C. A. work in Japan, China, and Korea. Two native African students of British education assisted in the general exposition of the central theme, "Rethinking Missions."

All meetings were conducted in the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro. Registered delegates from twenty-four North Carolina colleges numbered 127.

ENSEMBLE WILL OFFER CONCERTS

Orchestra Directed by Johnson Will Play Several Engagements During Quarter.

Thor Johnson, director of the Carolina salon ensemble, has announced that the ensemble will immediately begin preparations for its series of spring concerts which will include a program before the freshman and sophomore assembly late this month and appearances in Winston-Salem in April.

The ensemble made eight concert appearances during the past quarter, playing with the Playmakers and the annual meeting of the North Carolina press association here. The group also inaugurated a new plan of student entertainment devised by the director of Graham Memorial by presenting the first of a series of Sunday concerts in the main lounge of the student union.

The coming series of concerts by the ensemble will feature Harry Lee Knox as piano soloist. Among the selections he will play with the group are several compositions by Percy Grainger who appeared here in December as soloist with the State Symphony. Knox will also appear in the premier presentation of Herbert Hazelman's newest composition *Grainger in the Mountains* written for piano and chamber orchestra. This piece is a fantasy in the style of Grainger, modeled on his well-known *Handel in the Strand*. Native folk themes of the southern mountains are employed in the composition. Hazelman's selection will be featured in the Winston-Salem concerts.

Confined in Infirmary

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Scott Elliott, C. P. Suttlemyer, Claiborn Carr, Martin Levinson, W. L. Heere, Martha Hatton, John Beandry, B. S. Smith, M. D. Taylor, and Jisaku Fukusato.

Co-ed Graduate Picture

Women graduate students of the University are asked to assemble on the steps of South building this morning at 10:30 o'clock in order to have a picture taken for the *Yackety Yack*.

World News Bulletins

Treasury Promises Money

Immediate steps to lighten hardships caused by a nationwide bank shut-down was promised yesterday. Secretary Woodin, of the treasury, asserted that the banks would be re-opened if necessary to permit payment of payrolls. He explained that where possible the payrolls would be met with clearing house certificates or script issued by the local banks, but where no such exchange means were available he would authorize the issuance of cash to meet the emergency.

What Is Scrip?

Clearing house script, now being prepared by the New York clearing house association, consists of paper certificates based on bank deposits. They are issued by a group of banks, rather than by one banking institution. A depositor appearing at a bank to cash a check would be given the full amount of the check. It would also be the money in which the pay checks were cashed, and it would be accepted by all merchants, etc., instead of the old currency. Bankers said that since the script would be accepted for deposit at par by all clearing house members, it would serve as a satisfactory medium of exchange.

Congress to Meet

A new congress, the seventy-third, will assemble Thursday at noon charged with the weighty responsibility of crushing one of the most serious crises in this nation's proud history, that of enacting legislation that will permit an orderly re-opening of banks.

TRACK STARS SET EIGHT RECORDS IN CONFERENCE RUN

(Continued from page three)

rivaling Sir Malcolm Campbell and his mystery car, was Earl Widmyer, sophomore sprint sensation from Maryland. The Terps' representative ran one of his poorest races of the current season and still cut fractions from the old conference record in running the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds.

In the 440 and the 880, the Duke Blue Devils presented a brace of stars who not only monopolized these events but smashed records. Reichman ran the 440 in 54.1 minutes while Bradsher clipped off the 880 in 2:01.8.

Captain Billy Lauck of Virginia looked mighty good in cutting three and a fraction seconds off the old mile record. His time was 4:26.4.

Relay Record Set

Duke's relay team set another mile record, 3:36.2. The following men carried the baton for the Devils: Crist, Reichman, Brownlee, and Fulmer. Incidentally, this quartet along with Byrd and Lewis formed the nucleus of the Duke championship team.

The final record which was broken in the brilliant fete of record-smashing was in the high jump. Turner, V. P. I., cleared the bar at six feet even.

The only Carolina first was won by Wick Smith when he turned in his best exhibition of the year in vaulting 12 feet 4 1/4 inches. The Tar Heels coaching staff was favorably impressed by the showing of Childers, Caudle, Abernathy, Moore, and Williamson in their respective events.

The entire work-outs this week will be optional with hard work promised to begin next week.

DEMILLE PICTURE HEADS THEATRE'S SHOWS FOR WEEK

Wednesday's Picture Will Bring Eight Nations' Authentic Shots of World War.

Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton head the cast of Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of pagan Rome, "The Sign of the Cross," showing at the Carolina theatre today.

Wednesday's feature, "The Big Drive," includes much film taken from official war department archives of eight nations which participated in the great war. The production shows startling and informative bits, such as actual hand to hand bayonet fighting, the spot where the first American soldier, Private Gresham was killed, and leaves a panoramic impression of terror and desolation that will not soon be forgotten.

Comedy to Play Thursday

Alison Skipworth, Roland Young, and Sari Maritza have the leading roles in the comedy, "A Lady's Profession," coming Thursday. The story has to do with a couple of titled Britons, short on money but long on ancestors who decided to recoup the family fortune by opening a speak-easy in New York.

The age-old belief in the vampire, the undead blood-sucker, is the background of "The Vampire Bat," the new Majestic picture which is Friday's attraction. Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray head the cast and are supported by Melvin Douglas, George E. Stone, Maude Eburne, Dwight Frye, Robert Fraser, and others.

John Wayne, with Shelia Terry as his leading woman, stars in "Haunted Gold," showing Saturday. Erville Alderson, Otto Hoffman, Blue Washington, Martha Mattox, Sheldon Lewis, John Prince and Harry Woods are in the supporting cast.

INFORMATION ON JOURNALISM CUP SENT TO SCHOOLS

University Extension Division Mails Data to High Schools About Thomas Hume Cup.

Contest information regarding the seventh annual competition for the Thomas Hume cup for excellence in North Carolina high school journalism was sent out yesterday by E. R. Rankin, of the University extension department. A complete file of the issues of the newspapers must be received by the judging committees before June 1.

It is stipulated by the competitive rules that the editorial and reportorial work on the newspapers which are submitted shall be done by the students, with the understanding that there will be some degree of faculty supervision. Newspapers to be eligible for competition must be published at least eight times yearly by a state public high school and must contain a short sketch in one issue about the late Dr. Thomas Hume, who was head of the University English department for several years and for whom the contest was named.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS TO HELP FINANCE NEW WALK

The junior class' executive committee made tentative plans yesterday afternoon to pay one-half the cost for the outlay of proposed walks in front of Graham Memorial. The board of directors of the union building earlier in the afternoon decided to offer to pay one-half the cost and to find other organizations willing to contribute the remainder.

FACULTY MAKES NEW REGULATIONS FOR RE-ADMISSION

Students Enrolled Last Quarter
Eligible for Re-admission
Under Either Rules.

A new system of regulations pertaining to re-admission to the University was adopted at a meeting of faculty members last week. Students enrolled in the University during the winter quarter are now eligible for re-admission under either the old or new rules.

The new rules stipulate that upperclassmen who have passed two courses during the preceding quarter are eligible for re-admission. Under the old rule, however, upperclassmen are now eligible providing they have passed a total of four courses during the last two quarters and a total of seven during the last three quarters. This rule holds true even though an upperclassman may have passed only one course during the winter quarter, providing he has fulfilled the other requirements during the past fall and spring quarters.

Comparison of Rules

Whereas the quarter requirements under the new rule are stricter than those of the old rule, the new rule is more lenient in the yearly requirements. Under the old rule an upperclassman was required to pass at least one course by the end of the first quarter, four by the end of the second, and a total of seven by the end of the third. Under the new rule he is required to pass at least two courses a quarter, a total of six for the year.

In regard to freshmen the new rules require that they pass at least one subject every quarter and a total of five for the

(Continued on last page)

ATLANTA TO HEAR STUDENT'S WORK

All-Southern High School Orchestra Will Play Hazelman's "Danse Moronique."

Herbert Hazelman, undergraduate music student, will appear in Atlanta next week at the performance of his *Danse Moronique* by the all-Southern high school orchestra under the direction of Dr. J. E. Maddy, head of music at the University of Michigan.

Hazelman's *Danse Moronique* was first performed by the Carolina Salon ensemble, conducted by Thor Johnson, and the North Carolina State symphony, under Lamar Stringfield, here last spring. It was performed by the National Symphony orchestra of Washington, D. C., last November where it was acclaimed by the press as an outstanding example of musicianship among young American composers.

The selection of Hazelman's composition for the Atlanta concert came as a result of the performance of several of Hazelman's smaller works at the summer music camp at Interlochen, Michigan, where Dr. Maddy is director. Hazelman has also been requested to prepare a composition for the young American composer's program at the World's Fair in Chicago which will be presented by the National high school orchestra in August.

DEBATERS TO MEET THREE SCHOOLS IN FORENSIC CONTESTS

Local Men Will Engage Teams of
Georgetown, Pittsburgh, and
New York University.

Carolina's varsity debating team, composed of D. R. Seawell and F. A. Rankin, left on a northern tour Saturday. They are to debate three northern schools, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, and New York University.

In Washington, the Carolina debaters argued the affirmative side of the query, Resolved: That the U. S. should adopt the British radio system of control. This debate was broadcast over the Washington radio station.

They are next scheduled to meet the Pittsburgh debating team arguing on the war debt cancellation. Their final meet is with the N. Y. U. debating club; their subject for debate will be concerning the emergence of women from the home.

Two proposed trips were called off due to the recent financial troubles. A team composed of Bill Eddleman and McBryde Fleming-Jones was scheduled to go to Tulane while still another team composed of A. J. Kaplan and Phillip Russell was scheduled for another trip north.

ROOSEVELT PICKS TWO ALUMNI FOR AMBASSADORSHIPS

Josephus Daniels and Robert W. Bingham Among Appointees
Named by President.

Among the appointments made by President Roosevelt yesterday and sent to the senate for consideration were those of two alumni of the University, Josephus Daniels of Raleigh and Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, Kentucky, as ambassadors to Mexico and Great Britain respectively.

Daniels was a law student at the University during 1884 and 1885. In 1914 he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of law. Since his student days Daniels has been constantly in the service of the public, having served as editor of the *News and Observer* and secretary of navy under Woodrow Wilson. He served his party as national committeeman from 1897 to 1920. Since 1901 appointee Daniels has been a member of the University board of trustees.

Supporter of University
In the behalf of the University
(Continued on last page)

CONGREGATION FAVORS RETURN OF TAMBLYN

The congregation of the local Presbyterian church met Sunday night to consider the petition asking the district committee of the sect to reappoint Reverend Ronald Tamblin as rector. The vote favoring the adoption of the petition was forty-six out of the fifty-five present.

In order for the petition to be sent on to the district committee it is necessary that the Presbytery pass the proposal.

Women Graduates' Picture

Women graduate students in the University are asked to convene on the steps of South building tomorrow morning at assembly period to have their group picture for the *Yackety Yack* taken. Due to rain last Tuesday morning it was impossible to make the photograph.

Uncertain Student Body Forgets Cares For "Depression Week-End"

From "42nd Street" Through Baseball Game, Dance and Program, "Prosperity," Sunday Tea, and Reading, All of Student Body Attending Enjoys Care-Free Days.

Slightly uncertain as to what it was celebrating, the student body discarded academic, financial, and social cares last week-end to indulge itself undividedly in the skillfully planned and executed "depression week-end." In addition to being a splendid antidote for mourning the lost vacation, the week-end festivities revealed an unusual cooperative spirit in the town and University. This is best attested by the fact that practically every item on the full and varied program was absolutely free, all entertainment having been contributed.

To contradict that statement came the first number of the celebration, "42nd Street," the sparkling musical comedy that packed the Carolina all day Saturday. Although Manager Carington Smith couldn't give free shows, he did accept checks from those without cash.

Whistling the strongly reminiscent tunes from the picture, a large number of students sat in Emerson stadium that afternoon to watch Coach Hearn's two first string teams open the Chapel Hill baseball season to the accompaniment of innumerable "dopes" and embryonic sun-tans. The high-water mark of the jollification was reached Saturday evening when the student body participated *en masse* in the depression dance at the Tin Can to the dulcet strains of Archie Davis' orchestra. One of the largest dances ever staged at the University, the estimated

attendance being 2,800, it also had the distinction of being one of the first to offer a program of entertainment.

Albright Officials

Punster Mayne Albright, who just never will learn, officiated in brisk fashion. His first introduction was a sword swallower who astounded the audience with his ability to start a meal with a fine Damascus blade and top it off with a choice electric bulb. During the course of his public banquet, he also consumed such delicacies as tacks, fish hooks, and safety pins. It is rumored that he strongly recommends razor blades with Worcestershire sauce as an excellent diet.

The great of the nation did their part in making it an enjoyable week-end. Signed telegrams were read from such luminaries as Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Groucho Marx, Josephus Daniels, Blanche Calloway, and Rudy Vallee, all of whom expressed typical personal sentiments on conditions in Chapel Hill and the world outside. Of course when Albright read Roosevelt's wire "I have instructed your cashier to let you boys have all the money you want," general pandemonium reigned for a moment.

Then the skeptical collegians realized that the telegrams were merely the result of some clever heads bent on adding good-natured hoaxes to the entertainment. Good clean fun, they thought, secretly hoping against

(Continued on last page)

Head Of Woman's College Holds High Place In Educational Ranks

Dr. Julius I. Foust, Second President of N. C. C. W. and Vice-President of University, Has Been Instrumental in Rise of Education in North Carolina.

By virtue of his leadership of the North Carolina College for Women during its formative period, Dr. Julius I. Foust, vice-president of that institution since the act of consolidation, has been instrumental in the rise of education to its present commanding status throughout the state. The Woman's College at Greensboro came into being as a direct result of the crusade made by Dr. Charles Duncan McIver in behalf of the education of women as a means of educating the whole people, and since the latter's death in 1906, Dr. Foust has been carrying out the broad outlines of work laid down by his predecessor.

In the course of his ascendancy to his present rank, Foust has been connected intimately with the state educational system. Following his graduation from the University in 1895 with a Ph. B. degree, Dr. Foust was successively principal of the Goldsboro schools and later superintendent of the Wilson schools.

As a student at the University Foust was active in a number of extra-curricular activities. During his senior year he was president of the Dialectic Society, and also was one of the commencement marshals. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Foust became first connected

with Woman's College, then known as the State Normal and Industrial College, when he assumed the chair of professor of pedagogy in 1902. Following the death of President McIver, Foust took over the office and became the second president of that institution.

As part of the growth of education throughout the state during that period, the school at Greensboro grew rapidly. When Foust came there the average graduation class numbered about thirty. The graduating classes of the present have had approximately three hundred candidates for degrees. In 1912 the first summer school session was inaugurated with 416 in attendance. More than a thousand students attended the last summer session. The extension division, which strives to render service especially to the State Parent-Teachers Association, has reached out a helping hand to many who cannot attend.

Dr. Foust has been the author of a number of books dealing with academic subjects. He has written a geography of North Carolina in collaboration with Nettie M. Allen for the elementary schools and has also compiled some spelling books.

In August 1932 he married Miss Clara McNeill who had been his secretary for the past fifteen years.

UNIVERSITY WILL BE HOSTS TO HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

High School Tennis Tournament and Track Meet to Take Place During Week-end of Visit.

Preparations are being made by the University extension division for the annual high school week to be sponsored by the University in Chapel Hill, April 13 and 14, according to E. R. Rankin, secretary. The interscholastic tennis tournament, track meet, and finals in the debate competition for the Aycock memorial cup are features of the week.

Entries for the two athletic meets must be received by Rankin before April 1. The debate competition will begin March 31, and only the finals will take place here.

Winners in the various competitive exercises last year were as follows: state tennis championships; doubles, Washington high school; singles, High Point high school; interscholastic track winners, High Point high school; state debating championships, Curry high school in Greensboro represented by Katherine Keister and Nash Herndon.

McCORKLE SPEAKS AT MEREDITH ON INSTRUMENTATION

First of a Series of Lectures
Includes Actual Student
Demonstration Work.

Professor T. Smith McCorkle, instructor in the school of music, spoke before the class of public school music at Meredith College yesterday afternoon in a lecture on instrumentation and the instruments of the orchestra. This is the first of a series of lectures which Professor McCorkle has been invited to give at Meredith by Leslie P. Spelman, head of the department of music there.

Assisting Professor McCorkle in the demonstration of musical instruments yesterday afternoon were David Bennett, flutist, Herbert Hazelman, oboist, Claude Sawyer, clarinetist, and Walter King, bassoonist.

McCorkle is director of the University band and instructor in music theory and appreciation here. His course in music appreciation has attracted attention in a nation-wide survey of music courses and is reported comparable to similar courses given in the larger conservatories of music.

Y. M. C. A. TO CONTINUE MORNING DEVOTIONALS

Beginning this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, voluntary devotional services will be conducted each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings at the same time during the spring quarter.

The programs will be the same as those offered last quarter, consisting of two meditative selections on the organ by Walter Patterson, a short scripture reading, and a brief prayer. Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will continue to conduct these services.

Returns to Office

Dean D. D. Carroll is expected to return to his office today or tomorrow after being confined to his home since last Wednesday with a severe cold.

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING QUARTER SUFFERS LITTLE

University Opens New Term Under Favorable Circumstances With Few Leaving School.

Due to the fact that President Frank Graham and his faculty and student advisers acted quickly and wisely when the bank holidays were first announced, the University was able to open the spring quarter yesterday under favorable circumstances.

Registration for the spring quarter yesterday was barely a hundred short of the figures for the winter quarter, and since registration for credit will be permitted all this week it is estimated that this difference will be practically wiped out by next Monday.

When the banking crisis arose Dr. Graham, after consulting the advisory committee of the faculty and student leaders, reached the conclusion that many students would be unable to return for the spring quarter if the University took the regular annual spring recess of one week which was scheduled to begin yesterday.

Leniency in Fees

Dr. Graham at the same time announced a policy of leniency in the collection of student fees, both old and new, the idea being that no student should be forced to leave college on account of the bank holidays.

Had the University not made these timely moves, according to opinions expressed yesterday, the spring quarter probably would have opened with an enrollment several hundred less than that for the winter and fall quarters.

DEBATE CONTEST DATE ANNOUNCED

Sales Tax as State Revenue Measure Is Query for Twentieth Annual Discussion.

The twenty-first annual debating contest conducted by the high school debating union and sponsored by the University extension division will begin March 31. The query for the state-wide competition is: Resolved: That North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a feature of its state system of revenue.

All secondary schools in North Carolina are eligible to join. Each school that enters will be grouped with two others for a triangular debate, with two teams, one on the affirmative and one on the negative. The school winning both debates will be entitled to send their teams to the University, April 13 and 14, to compete for the state championship and the Aycock memorial cup. The final competition will be one of the features of the annual high school week in Chapel Hill.

The high school debating union was inaugurated twenty years ago by the Di and Phi societies and the University extension division. Twenty state-wide debates on questions of importance have taken place.

N. W. Walker, of the school of education, is chairman of the committee in charge of the competition, and E. R. Rankin, of the extension division, is secretary and supervisor.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Tuesday, March 14, 1933

Spotlight on the Forgotten Man

Speaking plainly and simply, President Roosevelt explained his plans for relieving the banking crisis to the people of the United States Sunday night, delivering his message over both the nation's broadcasting systems. He asked for the cooperation, confidence, and help of all the people. In some measure, the methods which our new president is employing are unprecedented in our history; he has taken the citizenry of the nation into his confidence at every step in his week-old career as chief executive. It is for a good reason that he has done so: For once, at least, in the history of the United States, the man in the street is all-important. The economic fate of the nation depends upon what he will do. If he becomes fear-stricken and panicky, the whole financial structure of the country, founded on his resources, will be undermined.

President Roosevelt's message emphasized this responsibility of the common man. He urged him to retain his faith in the ability of the government to solve the problems of the banks. According to the president's schedule, sound banks are to be opened in the following order: Monday, Federal Reserve member banks; Tuesday, banks which are members of clearing house associations in 250 American cities; Wednesday, state banks in isolated areas. Federal examiners will determine the soundness of national banks and state examiners will perform the same functions for state banks. Where reorganization and consolidation of banks is found necessary, government experts will assist both state and national banks. In order that the supply of currency may be increased to meet withdrawal demands, new notes are to be issued on the basis of sound, but for the present uncashable, securities and commercial paper.

In his Sunday night message, President Roosevelt emphasized his plea for national sanity and faith, saying that banks would be opened as fast as the machinery for doing so could be put into operation, that no one should be alarmed if his bank did not open immediately. It will take many days, perhaps weeks and months, to open some banks and there is a possibility that others will never open. But the situation can be only aggravated if depositors become frantic and too insistent upon receiving their money at once. The situation is bad but it can be made worse if a national panic impedes the work of the competent hands in which the situation now rests. The rapidity or slowness of the nation's recovery depends largely upon whether or not the people or the United States keep cool heads during the next few weeks, whether or not they meet President Roosevelt's confidence with confidence.—E.C.D.

London Bridge Is Falling Down

Probably the most striking feature of Norman Thomas's Open Forum lecture was his repeated insistence on the downfall of capitalism. The Socialist candidate for President especially stressed this prophetic tenet in his talk in assembly, though it must be admitted in all fairness to him that the time was too limited then to permit any constructive presentation of his ideas.

Nevertheless, such a prediction seems strikingly antiquated and out-of-place in so modern a type of socialism as Mr. Thomas advocates.

It recalls the turbulent days of '48 when Marxian socialism, with its dire prophecy of "increasing misery," sprang into pre-eminence in the world of political economy. But in this respect Marxian doctrines have been generally discredited; the prediction of capitalism's final overthrow has been looked upon as unsound in the light of critical economic thought, if for no other reason than that it is merely a prediction. Science may attempt to forecast future phenomena on the basis of past fact; but economics, we must remember, is a social science, and predictions in this field are at best hazardous, for they cannot take into consideration the unforeseeable turns of a dynamic society.

Perhaps it is entirely plausible to suppose that Mr. Thomas has adopted this method of approach for the purpose of stirring the American people from their apathy of indifference with regard to economic questions. But so negative a means, even if effective to this desirable end, may work to both advantage and disadvantage. It may gain an audience; it may prejudice one.—A.T.D.

An Old Proverb

A mere bank holiday can not terrify the town of Chapel Hill, nor those who compose the University of North Carolina. The truth of this assertion has just been demonstrated during the past week. When other places and other institutions were thrown into chaos and disorder by the closing of banks and the accompanying disruption of credit, the merchants of the town and officials of the University kept their heads, and, in a cool, deliberative manner, set themselves to the task of providing a temporary remedy for the situation.

As a result of cooperation and team work, credit has been maintained, hunger and violence have been averted, and business has gone on in much the usual manner. Not for a long time has there been so much credit and leniency granted the student. A spirit of good will not usually found, even on this campus, has been evident among both students and faculty; both have seen themselves brought to a common level, economically speaking, for a time at least, without having to suffer from lack of the ordinary comforts of life.

It would not be reasonable to say that there has been no suffering in this town as a result of strained financial conditions, but certainly conditions here have not reached the sad state reported elsewhere. The infinitely more satisfactory solution of its financial worries than its sister towns, reached by Chapel Hill, are perhaps not due alone to her lack of industrialization, but more to the fact that she has learned the lesson of intelligent cooperation. She recognized the truth in the old proverb: "united we stand; divided we fall."—W.A.S.

Will the Worm Turn?

If Japan penetrates south of the Great Wall in her non-declared war with China, will she meet a different and far stiffer resistance? Owen Lattimore, in his *Manchuria, Cradle of Conflict*, thinks this would be the case, and explains the peculiar Chinese psychology which stamps a military campaign in the North as being doomed to defeat, but takes an entirely different attitude towards one in the South. Because of this (if Lattimore is correct) China would not have been able to send her best troops to Manchuria, but could use them to advantage in China proper.

The events of the next few days will prove interesting. Japan has announced that if the Chinese attempt to recapture Jehol, "it means war on a national scale, in which event there is no reason that Japanese operations should be restricted by the great wall." Will Nipon's expansion continue further south? Will the worm turn, and China's resistance become stiffer? Will the American soldiers and civilians near the war area become involved? Will Japan step on Russia's toes and cause a general flare-up? Manchuria is still a tremendous danger zone for the dove of world peace, and at the same time the horizon in Europe grows darker. The atmosphere is not a healthy one.—D.B.

College to Accept Script

Illinois Wesleyan College has taken another step in its effort to help students go through college without cash. It has agreed to accept from students coming from families of Chicago teachers, payment of tuition in script and tax anticipation warrants issued by the schools of Chicago.

Last fall the college took the lead in helping sons and daughters of farmers to attend college by agreeing to accept farm produce in exchange for tuition, room, and board.—Purdue Exponent.

Results of tests conducted by the medical school at Creighton University showed that smokers drew better grades than non-smokers. Fourteen per cent, classed as moderate smokers, averaged 85.4 per cent grades, and those who did not smoke had grades averaging 82.4 per cent.—Crimson and White.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Human Goat

Because he is unemployed and hungry most of the time "Prince Omega" will eat most anything. The Prince, you will remember, was one of the headlines of the Depression Party floor show in the Tin Can Saturday night.

The Prince eats light bulbs, razor blades, carpet tacks, tin and everything. Says he hails from India, and speaks with a French-Spanish-Italian accent, which sometimes reverts to good old Harlem when he's in a hurry.

Omega has been around town for about a week. He goes through the dormitories and fraternity houses and eats things for the boys. Sometimes he puts on his fire swallowing act, which is pretty exciting. Can inhale a flame a foot long and then blow it out like a story book dragon, lighting a cigarette. He had several more tricks the other night but there wasn't enough time.

Likes wrist watches, too, though this new chromium plate stuff isn't particularly tasty. Gold watches are more easily digested. He has an X-Ray photo of himself with somebody's seventeen-jeweled Gruen stowed away midst an assortment of pictures wire, thumb tacks and dope bottle caps. The Prince ate a victrola record over at the Deke house several days ago. Said he doesn't care for records—too waxy.

Aria

For the information of our reader (note to printer: spell in singular), we have a report on *Come Fill the Cup*, a new University song to be printed soon. The words were written by Block Bryson, once a Winchellistic columnist of this newspaper back in the days when we were hammering out sports stuff. The music is by Wex Malone and is mighty pretty. In the spring of '31 a number of songs were turned in to THE DAILY TAR HEEL for publication. *Dear Mother Carolina* by Bert S. Drane sang about freedom, our fathers, old oaks, spirits, etc., and another, *We The Sons of Carolina* by W. M. Hayes, ran "Carolina, Carolina, we will be true etc.," if our memory doesn't fail us.

Come Fill the Cup fills the bill, particularly if the administration gives us beer with pretzels and dispatch. The lyric indicates eight "drinks" in two verses, which is a pretty good average these days.

Quake

The earthquake out in California, which can't exactly be blamed on Hoover, though we entertain private suspicions on that count, gave the New York Giants a good scare, so a correspondent to a New York newspaper writes. The Giants were right in the front line tremors, and when the quake came along, the first team rushed out of the hotel and huddled in a sort of phalanx in the street. They wouldn't budge all night.

The trainer, Willie Schafer, was in the middle of the whole business. He had remained at the ball park after afternoon practice to take a shower. Well lathered and singing away, he felt the shock come and then promptly drew a blank. A few minutes later he came out on the diamond sitting on the second base bag in the nude. The grandstands were empty so everything was all right.

There are just as many men making their mark today as ever—but they're using red ink.—Daily O'Collegian.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

The book most in demand from the rental library of the Bulls Head right now is *Ann Vickers*. There are three copies in circulation, and still we have a waiting list. It deals with the whole of a woman's life, and because Ann was actively engaged in public affairs this novel offers much the same kind of appeal to the memory as do similar books of a non-fiction character such as *Only Yesterday* and the four volumes of Mark Sullivan's *Our Times*, and volume two of *The March of Democracy*.

Incidentally *Henry Adams* by James Truslow Adams is an excellent biography. It supplies additional information and completely fills out the man self-described in *The Education*. *The Adams Family*, to whom James Truslow Adams is only distantly related, may now be had in a reprint edition.

Other Women by Katherine Brush is a collection of twelve stories. Here the author of *Red Headed Woman* concerns herself with brief glimpses into the lives of the other characters mentioned in that novel. Each one of the sketches is a skillful comment on some aspect of American life in which women play a part. Some of the characters are so clearly drawn that a complete novel suggests itself.

Of the series, "Doctor's Wife" is the most adroitly handled from point of construction. One of them at least, the first, is as penetratingly done, and is as pungent with unexpressed social comment as *Night Club*. Louise comes from the urban center of Pittsburgh to Renwood as Johnny Bartlett's bride. She proceeds with the skill of a diplomat, and ardour of a crusader to "missionize" this small Ohio town. She remakes a carefully selected portion of its inhabitants according to her notions of "smart sophistication." As one catches at the undertones beneath the glittering surface of this talent, one asks again, with Mr. Beard, "Recovery? To What?"

We extend a cordial invitation to visit the Bulls Head Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. At that time Sam Selden will read *Dinner at Eight*. This successful play is still enjoying a sell-out run on Broadway—and if you can't go to Broadway—well, the Bulls Head is located in the Y building to the left of "The Book Ex," right on the campus.

Mary Dirnberger.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, March 14
5:00 Lee Sims, piano. WJZ—NBC.
8:30 Wayne King orchestra. WEA—NBC.
9:00 Ben Bernie orchestra. WEA.
9:30 Ed Wynn, "The Perfect Fool," WEA.
9:30 California Melodies; interview with Claudette Colbert. WABC—CBS.
10:00 Lucky Strike hour with Ted Weems orchestra and police sketch. WEA.
10:30 Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News."
10:45 Professor Jack McLallen, Sara, and Sassafras, comedy sketch. WJZ.
11:30 Isham Jones, WABC.
12:00 Duke Ellington orchestra, WJZ.
12:30 Mark Fisher orchestra,

With Contemporaries

Unjustified Materialism

The American system of higher education, despite the pronouncements of critics such as Dr. Flexner, is fundamentally sound, since it is an expression of the American temperament. Such at least is the thesis presented by Ben Belitt, undergraduate of the University of Virginia, in an article entitled "Machine Age Education" appearing in the current issue of the *New Outlook*.

Mr. Belitt's philosophy is apparently based on principles of complete democracy and materialistic pragmatism. He asserts, in the first place, that any institution is "primarily the servant of the many, and many must be given preference over the exceptional or the few"; hence any university reform must conform to the opinion of the majority of its students. Secondly, the writer contends that an institution is sound insofar as it reflects the character of the majority of the people it serves. The American mind, in his estimation, is "concerned less with theory than with application, less with causes . . . and values than with results." The average undergraduate, he feels, has no use for cultural pursuits, but because of the exigencies of modern life, is interested solely in deriving from college what will insure immediate and tangible results; "his lodestar is bread and butter."

Since the university should reflect this attitude and cater to it, the fact that American colleges tend to give practical training rather than a more theoretical, cultural education is not, as many critics claim, a basis for condemnation but rather a justification and pragmatic validation. In short, Mr. Belitt's theory is that "so long as the American heart is after the ideal of the full purse, there shall his mind be also, and there, in fine, his university shall, and should follow."

This defense of practical training as against cultural education, which Mr. Belitt attempts to make persuasive by his apparent bravado in cleaving to what he considers realities no matter how bitter and selfish, is almost too obviously false and shallow to merit remark. The trend of thought is, however, typical of a certain element of undergraduates, and for that reason is worthy of appraisal.

In the first place, it is not at all self-evident that the university policy should be directed by the majority of its students, for the democratic dogma that the majority is always right is hardly defensible. It is at least a questionable matter of fact, in the second place, that the American temperament is such that the majority of students have no interests in any studies except those which will directly aid them to fill their pocketbooks. And third, and most important, is the fact that even if one hypothetically admits the writer's premises, admits that the American ideal is pure materialistic selfishness, and that the American university does reflect

(Continued on next page)

WEAF.
The comedy skit scheduled over WJZ at 10:45 on the NBC hook-up takes its place with the funniest humor programs on the air. "Professor" Jack McLallen glorifies the pun, while Sassafras supplies the black-face touch that reminds one of the gone-but-not-forgotten Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows."—D.C.S.

Coach Sends Players Through Stiff Drills For Coming Game

Varsity Baseball Squad for 1933 Has Good Prospects For Season.

NORTHERN TRIPS PLANNED

Twenty-Two Games Have Been Scheduled for Newest Tar Heel Nine.

With the first game only a little more than a week off, Coach Bunn Hearn is running his 1933 varsity baseball squad through long daily workouts in an effort to get a winning team for the coming campaign. Coach Hearn said yesterday that he was pleased with the extra week of practice as a result of the postponed holidays.

Although the material does not look as good as last year's, Coach Hearn believes he will put out as good or a better team. Competition is keen for nearly every position and the whole squad is working hard.

The entire freshman diamond squad will be called out for workouts today. The yearling batterymen have been working with the varsity squad for the past few weeks.

Squad Looks Good

The first practice game took place Saturday afternoon and the squad looked fairly good, although a few of the regulars were taking a holiday. McCaskill, Strayhorn, Parker, and Farrell all looked good behind the plate, however, Mathewson, reserve catcher last year was not out. Griffith, only letter pitcher back, didn't look so good on the mound, but he has been held out of regular practice as a result of a bad ankle. Whitley, a reserve hurler last year, held the varsity to no score in three innings that he worked. Several freshman slabsmen showed up well. Captain Willie Powell held down third base in his usual fine style while Vick, a sophomore, looks like an excellent understudy to the captain.

Other infielders showing up well were Leonard, shortstop; McKinnin, second base; and Temple and Fox, first base. Dixon, letterman, who was out for his first time this season, played a short while at first base. Weathers, regular second basemen was absent. In the outfield those looking best were Croom and Brandt, lettermen, and Zaizer, LeGore, and Phipps. Peacock was not out.

Schedule Announced

A tough schedule calling for twenty-two games was announced. Nine games are carded for Emerson Field. Several games with professional clubs may be added. Fifteen of the contests will be played against Southern Conference teams.

The schedule to date follows:

- March 22—Game pending.
- March 28—Washington and Lee, here.
- April 1—Elon, there.
- April 7—V. P. I., there.
- April 8—V. M. I., there.
- April 10—Washington and Lee, there.
- April 11—Virginia, there.
- April 14—V. P. I., here.
- April 15—Davidson at Winston-Salem.
- April 18—Maryland, here.
- April 21—V. M. I., here.
- April 25—Davidson, here.
- April 28—Wake Forest, there.
- May 2—N. C. State, here.
- May 5—Virginia, here.
- May 6—Virginia at Greensboro.
- May 9—Wake Forest, here.
- May 13—Duke, there.
- May 15—Georgetown, there.
- May 16—Maryland, there.
- May 17—Navy, there.
- May 20—N. C. State, there.
- May 23—Duke, here.

The Can Opener

by CLAIRBORN M. CARR

THE INTRAMURAL program for this year enters the home stretch this quarter and if the average number of contestants in mural activities holds up this quarter, more than sixty per cent of the student body will have competed in these contests. At present, Best House leads the total point score by a large margin, followed by A. T. O. with about two hundred points less. Best House seems headed for another campus championship. Lewis, Chi Psi, Aycock, and S. A. E. follow the leaders in that order, though Herman Schnell would not swear by these figures on such short notice.

ALAN SMITH, THE TEE-TINY wonder, is leading the race for the individual high scoring honors. Smitty won the cup last year and his ninety-one points scored to date leave him nine points ahead of Clarence Stimson, a teammate, who is second. Jones Pollard, another A. T. O., is in third place with seventy-seven points. Unger and Willis, both of Lewis, are tied for the dormitory individual lead with sixty points each. Due to Schnell's limited knowledge of Dr. Henry's version of the Einstein theory in regard to the computation of fraternity scholarship averages, these averages are not included in the grand total offered in the opening paragraph.

COACH BUNN HEARN IS shaking 'em up on Emerson field every afternoon now. His baseball squad is getting down to serious business with the opening game not far off. Nathan Andrews, a right-hand chunker, came up last week from the Presbyterian Junior College where he had made quite a name for himself on the mound. Nat was engineered into a government course by our sly captain, Willie Powell, who was detailed as Nat's guardian immediately. The new pitcher should go places if he gets any kind of support from an unknown Carolina team.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION met last night in its regular meeting and voted in favor of a plan offered for their consideration concerning the rearrangement of the football coaching staff. The new plan names Coach Bob Fetzner and Coach Bill Cerney as head mentors of the freshman squad. Fetzner will handle frosh linemen and Cerney the infant backs. Odel Sapp and Al Howard, frosh coaches, are to be moved up to work under Coach Chuck Collins on the varsity linemen and backs respectively. In view of the fact that both Coach Fetzner and Coach Cerney are qualified, through years of experience, for a head coach's position, and because they also coach other teams and cannot be available for spring practices, this seems to be a very wise move.

THE CAROLINA FRESHMAN football teams need as much coaching as they can possibly get if they are to develop any sort of varsity material. With Coach Bob and Coach Bill working with the Tar Babies daily they will be drilled thoroughly in the Collins system. This plan should help to produce winning teams in the future, by schooling our football players under veteran coaches. This does not mean to hint that Sapp and Howard don't know their football, because they do; they developed some sweet looking material this past fall. Speaking of Al Howard, his engagement to a sweet young thing

May Earn Infield And Outfield Berths



Dutch Leonard and Lefty Hornaday are prospective candidates for shortstop and left field respectively. Hornaday is a letterman from last year, while Leonard injured his leg early in the season and was forced out. Hornaday showed possibilities at times last year of turning out to be a powerful hitter and he may produce this year. Leonard is a dependable fielder and if he improves in his hitting he should fill Smoky Ferebee's shortstop berth for Coach Bunn.

COLLINS TO CALL FOOTBALL SQUAD OUT THIS MONDAY

Winter Practice, Halted by Inclement Weather, Will Be Resumed March 20.

Coach Chuck Collins announced yesterday that winter football practice is to be continued beginning next Monday, March 20, and run for three weeks. The session is scheduled to be concluded April 8 with the annual monogram-rookie game.

The call for the practices beginning Monday will be issued to individuals and not to just anybody interested as was the case earlier this winter. Coach Collins stated that more than 125 men answered the blanket call but that only sixty-five stayed out.

With this situation in mind the coaching staff has decided to issue the call to about sixty-five individuals who will form the varsity squad.

Weekly Squad Games

Intra-squad games will be played each Saturday during the practice and the monogram-rookie affair will end the winter session.

Winter practice usually begins around the middle of January and lasts until the afternoon of the Southern Conference Indoor meet which has been run off the first Saturday in March for the last three years. This year the session was postponed due to consistently bad weather earlier in the winter, to be resumed sometime during the early part of the spring quarter.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)

this spirit in its character, there is not the slightest justification for assuming, as Mr. Belitt does, that it should reflect such a spirit. In fine, the author is arguing that because something is so therefore it should be so, which is utterly false. And so his whole theory fails in its purpose of justifying mass-production practical training in colleges as what ought to constitute an education.

—Daily Princetonian.

down Elizabeth City way was announced recently. I am told that this rustic romance began on the beach at Nag's Head last summer. Haven't you noticed how muddy the movie star's car has been of late? It took Al a long while, but then he is a persistent cuss and never undaunted.

DORM AND FRAT TEAMS REGISTER IN INTRAMURALS

Other Teams in Tennis and Baseball Tournament Have Last Chance to Enter Today.

Entries will close today for the spring intramural program in baseball and tennis. Twenty-seven teams, representing eighteen fraternities and nine dormitories, have already signified intentions of competing in the diamond race while sixteen fraternities and ten dormitories are already listed in the tennis campaign.

Competition in these two sports will probably start this Thursday afternoon. The entries in each sport will be divided into two leagues with each team in each league playing eight games over a period of six weeks. At the end of the regular seasons the winners in the two leagues will meet for the campus championship in each sport.

Playground baseball, which proved a decided success here last year, will be used again with each team using ten men. Intramural authorities favor this form of the national pastime because it requires no expense to the players for equipment. Each game will last seven innings, and no players may use spikes.

Each tennis team will be composed of two singles entries and a doubles team. The singles men may play the doubles if they wish.

Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics, requests that teams having preferences as to the day of the week on which their games are scheduled communicate these preferences with him immediately.

Call for Freshman Managers

Joe Zaglin, varsity track manager, has sent out a call for all freshmen wishing to try out for positions as freshman track managers. All boys who wish to come out must report at Emerson field at 3:30 o'clock.

Freshman Baseball Practice

All freshmen who wish to try out for the yearling baseball team are asked to report to freshman field this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Baseball Squad to Meet

There will be a meeting of the varsity baseball squad tonight at 7:30 in Emerson stadium. Coach Hearn requests that all men be there on time.

Quarles Awaits Word As To New York Trip

Norm Quarles, Carolina's conference featherweight champ, although still awaiting a verdict on whether or not he will be entered in the National Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York, has been training daily at the Tin Can since the Conference tournament and is in excellent shape.

The athletic association met last night to decide if the blonde mauler would be sent to the capitol of Fisticana for the outstanding college boxing event of the year which will take place the latter part of this month.

It had been rumored that Platt Landis, heavyweight champion, and Sam Giddins, 155 pounder, would also be sent; but at the last analysis, it finally was boiled down to the question of Quarles alone.

HARD WORK-OUTS START FOR SPRING SEASON THIS WEEK

Meet With United States Naval Academy Is Only Five Weeks Away.

With the dual track meet with the Naval Academy only five weeks off, the Carolina track mentors have started their proteges into the regular hard work-outs for the current outdoor track season. Carolina's tracksters pulled the most sensational surprise of last year's track season when they bested the Navy track men at Annapolis, 65-61.

Prior to the regular scheduled meets with sectional and conference foes, the Carolina track coaches have planned a series of intrasquad meets, April 2, and April 9. These meets will be open to all freshmen and varsity competitors who should provide a real line for the coaches on their potential material.

Freshman and Varsity Call

All freshmen, whether experienced or not, and who are interested in going out for track, are requested to report for track this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at Emerson Field. This will be a short meeting in which Coach Dale Ranson will outline his plans of training for the freshman candidates. All varsity men are also asked to report for daily work-outs now that the examinations are over.

It is very important that all men anxious for berths on either the varsity or freshman squads comply with the wishes of the Tar Heel coaching staff and report regularly for daily work, according to the coaches.

Many Students Active In Intramural Events

Nearly fifty-four per cent of the undergraduate student body participated in the intramural athletics program conducted by the University during the fall and winter quarters, it was revealed yesterday in the report of Director G. E. Shepard and Manager H. W. Schnell.

The program embraced eight sports and drew a total participation of 1,908, including 1,259 different individuals out of an average undergraduate student body of 2,150. It is regarded as one of the best intramural programs the University has staged in years, although staged at a very low cost.

A total of 832 boys took part last fall in the hectic tag football race alone. There were forty-three teams entered in the fraternity and dormitory leagues and 157 contests were played.

Another 500 boys participated in the basketball campaign this winter. There were two leagues, forty-four teams, and

GRANT DEFINITELY NOT TO RE-ENTER SCHOOL IN SPRING

Loss of Captain Lowers Stock But Experienced Tennis Squad Still Remains.

Receipt of definite word from Atlanta that Captain Bitsy Grant would not return to school this quarter threw cold water on Carolina's tennis aspirations yesterday.

Coach Kenfield said that he had received a letter from Grant's father stating definitely that Bitsy would not return to Carolina for the spring quarter.

This discouraging news did not leave Coach Kenfield in tears all afternoon, however, as he watched his entire varsity squad and many of the frosh cavort around the courts. Captain Grant's return would have made everything rosy but the Tar Heels, with Hines, Wright, Shuford, Morgan, Harris, Minor, Willis, Levitan, and several others are still as strong as any team in the east. The matches with the northern clubs may be more closely contested this year, but Carolina should finish another undefeated season.

Golfers Look Good

Coach Kenfield spoke very encouragingly about the golf team when asked what their chances for a successful season were. Captain Billy O'Brien leads a squad of steady golfers, numbering Alan Smith, Carl Cramer, Erwin Laxton, Will Sadler, Fred Laxton, and others. Joe Adams, last year's captain, is in the law school this year, and it is not certain yet whether or not he will have time to go out for the team.

The golf squad has six membership tickets to the Hope Valley Club and candidates alternate in using these tickets daily. An ambitious schedule of eight dual meets, the state tournament, and the annual conference championship, have been lined up for the golfers. Dual meets have been arranged with such teams as Richmond University, William and Mary, and Washington and Lee, along with Duke, State, and Davidson.

VIRGINIA TO PLAY TEN MATCHES IN TENNIS THIS YEAR

Cavaliers to Be Without Coach Due To Necessity of Reducing Athletic Budget.

Virginia's tentative tennis schedule for the coming spring includes ten matches in addition to the four day tournament of the Southern Conference in May. James G. Driver, graduate manager, may add one or two more contests.

All but three of the matches will be played at home. The only trip of the season begins on April 13 when Maryland, Johns Hopkins, and the Navy are played in order.

For reasons of economy the Cavalier tennis players will be forced to do without a coach this spring. Allan K. Wyllie, of Chicago, who has tutored the netters for several seasons, has not been re-engaged for 1933 because of the need for reductions in the athletic budget.

John C. Hedges of Plainsfield, N. J., is captain of this season's team which includes several veterans from the squad that did not lose a match to a state rival last spring.

179 games in this competition. The program also included a cake race, boxing and wrestling tournaments, a free throwing contest, and bowling and ping-pong tournaments, which drew other large entries and which provided a form of sport for every student wishing to compete.

STRUDWICK WINS ROLE IN THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION

Former Carolina Playmaker Will Perform in Play, "Both Your Houses," by Anderson.

Shepherd Strudwick, Carolina alumnus and former prominent Playmaker, is playing a leading part in the Theatre Guild production, *Both Your Houses*, by Maxwell Anderson.

The play deals with the two houses of Congress and is based upon the supposition that all except one Congressman are crooked. The one honest member is Allan McClean, played by Shepherd Strudwick, and is characterized as a young school-teacher from Nevada. McClean almost succeeds in preventing the passage of a "pork-barrel" appropriation bill, proposed by a Chairman Gray, when he falls in love with Gray's daughter. To stop the bill McClean will make Gray liable to arrest, and so he drops the case.

Throughout the play members of Congress calmly practise their graft, saying that reform will not come within their lifetime. The point of the play is Maxwell Anderson's belief to the contrary.

Strudwick, originally of Hillsboro, was a leading Playmaker while at Carolina and since his graduation has appeared in a number of New York productions. He has also spent three summers with the Surrey Repertory Playhouse in Maine and a season with the Palm Beach Playhouse in Florida. Last season he was a member of the Boston Repertory Theatre.

Maxwell Anderson, the author of *Both Your Houses* and one of the foremost contemporary playwrights, was a charter member of the University of North Dakota Playmakers, organized by Professor F. H. Koch.

PRESENT CREDIT SYSTEM WILL CONTINUE AWHILE

The present system of credit extended by the Chapel Hill Credit Association will be continued until the financial situation clears up, W. C. Medford, student council representative, announced yesterday.

Students upon signing a card stating their financial condition are allowed credit checks of \$90 up to \$10, which may be used at any store belonging to the association. If the checks are not made good by a date which will be announced in THE DAILY TAR HEEL, they will be treated as bad and the customary action taken.

The above procedure need be followed only in case students are unable to secure credit through inability to establish their identity. Most of the merchants will accept checks which have not been approved by the University check committee, but the committee assumes no responsibility in cases of this nature.

Poets Will Meet Tonight

Students interested in poetry composition have been called to meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of the *Carolina Magazine*, Robert Barnett, editor of the *Magazine* announced last night. Five poems are to be submitted by each student in competition for publication in an anthology of college poetry. The volume will be published this summer at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Orphanage Class to Sing

The singing class of the Oxford Orphanage will sing in Memorial hall Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

CALENDAR

Freshman baseball practice. Freshman field—3:30.

Freshman track managers. Emerson stadium—3:30.

Varsity baseball meeting. Emerson stadium—7:30.

PRESS RELEASES NEW VOLUME BY WEIL LECTURER

Dr. Harold J. Laski, Speaker Here in 1931, Is Author of Newly Published Work.

The University Press has recently released *Democracy in Crisis*, by Dr. Harold J. Laski, professor of Political Science in the University of London. The book is an expanded version of the Weil lectures, which Dr. Laski delivered here in 1931, and discusses problems of discontent in a democracy.

With a forewarning of the coming crisis in the democracy of government, Dr. Laski points out the possibility of the destruction and chaos which a break in democracy might bring. He answers the present day questions of whether democracy can reform and purge itself without revolution, and whether an outbreak could be stopped without bloodshed. The author states that he arrives at his conclusions only with regret and after long and careful thought.

Uncertain Student Body Forgets Cares

(Continued from first page) hope that the Roosevelt message might by some magic stroke prove true.

For eye and ear recreation there were Peggy Hervey's smooth rendition of a torch song and Don LaBorne's able tap dancing.

House Blows

Bob House scored one of the decisive hits of the evening, rivaling the punch and the sword swallower, with his harmonica performance. The appreciative audience summoned the erstwhile executive secretary back to the platform time and again for encores. He did not, however, fare quite so well with the square dance which started out bravely enough but somewhere in the process suffered a case of cross-signalling and ended up with considerably less dignity than at the outset. Nevertheless, the harmonica and Bob House will be inseparably associated from now on.

Sunday's program, naturally somewhat of an anti-climax after Saturday's, proved eminently satisfactory to the student body. They sauntered down from Marie Dressler's "Prosperity" (canny choice, Mr. Smith) to Graham Memorial to partake of refreshments and meet various members of the faculty in the lounge while Thor Johnson's orchestra furnished appropriate music.

Walter Patterson's organ recital and Professor Koch's readings from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* were well attended in Memorial hall Sunday night. Quiet but interesting numbers, they proved especially well suited to form a restful close to one of the most hectic and most successful week-ends Chapel Hill has known.

Condition of Dr. Branson Reported as Unchanged

The condition of Dr. E. C. Branson, head of the department of rural-social economics at the University, was reported unchanged by attaches at the Duke hospital last night.

Dr. Branson suffered a cerebral hemorrhage here two weeks ago and has been in a critical condition during the past several days.

National Group Defends Position Of Education In Economy Drives

Education Association, Meeting in Minneapolis, Hears Charges That Attempt Is Being Made to Cripple Public School System in America in Campaign for Retrenchment.

By College News Service
Minneapolis, March 13.—Members of the National Education Association this week have started a war on interests which are alleged to be fostering an attempt to make education the "scapegoat" in the campaign for governmental retrenchment.

Charges that there appears to be "an organized attempt by those who control great wealth to cripple the public school system of America" were contained in a report of the special lay committee which is maintained by the N. E. A. The committee recommended that educators offer organized resistance to inconsiderate budget slashes, salary cuts, and other drastic economies.

Called Unjust Attack

Charles S. Meek of Toledo, O., chairman of the group, declared that the unjust attack on educational expenditures "is the more insidious because by its subtle propaganda it enlists thousands of harassed taxpayers in leagues militantly organized and committed to the task of betraying the best interests of their own children."

In an address before the members of the association, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin warned against the indiscriminate use of "the sword of imperative retrenchment, forged in the fires of an irrational depression."

He said, however, that "no one will question that drastic economy is imperative," but added:

FACULTY MAKES NEW REGULATIONS FOR RE-ADMISSION

(Continued from first page)

year in order to be eligible for re-admission. Under the old rule it was possible for a first year student to re-enter the University for his second quarter without having passed a single course in his first quarter.

The new rules apply only to those students enrolled in the University during the preceding quarter and will replace the old set of requirements entirely by next fall. All those students who have dropped out for a quarter and are now seeking re-admission must be eligible under the old rule in order to enroll.

NEW BERN DEPUTATION TRIP NOW ARRANGED

One Y. M. C. A. deputation trip to New Bern April 6-9 has been arranged and tentative plans for others to Wilmington and Rocky Mount are being made.

Other events on the Y. M. C. A. program for the spring quarter include joint programs to be given here by deputation teams from the Woman's College, Davidson College, and the local Y. M. C. A.

Engineering Societies Will Gather for Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the four engineering societies is scheduled for Thursday night at 7:45 in the physics lecture room in Phillips hall. Dr. W. F. Prouty will speak to the meeting on the topic "Geological Mechanics of Earthquakes," with a brief general history of earthquakes and specifically with recent California earthquakes. Professor T. F. Hickerson will also speak to the group on the general subject "Design of Buildings to Resist Earthquakes."

"We cannot put educational opportunity in cold storage for the duration of the depression and catch up on it later on."

"For children who are denied adequate educational opportunity now, it is lost forever. And we shall stand convicted of having balanced our budgets with the starved lives of our sons and daughters."

He then launched into an attack on those who would make education suffer the brunt of the demands for governmental economy.

Recommends Action

He also warned against balancing the budget by "producing a social deficit for which our children and grandchildren will damn us," and concluded his address with a recommended course of action:

"I suggest three lines along which I think educators are obliged to move if they are to discharge their responsibility to the future of the community, state, and nation:

"1. Educators should see that the teaching profession and the public are put in possession of all pertinent facts about any short-sighted and anti-social forces that may be operating in an uncritical drive against educational expenditures.

"2. Educators should meet unfair propagandizing of the public with a wise education of the public in the actual facts of the situation.

"3. Educators should meet the situation with offensive rather than merely defensive tactics."

ROOSEVELT PICKS TWO ALUMNI FOR AMBASSADORSHIPS

(Continued from first page)

sity he has been unstinting in his efforts. His paper has always supported the University in all vital struggles. As a member of the board of the Greater University he was one of the committee in charge of recommending a vice-president for the local branch and was recently active in supporting the attempt to raise the budget recommendation for the University.

Robert W. Bingham was a student in the liberal arts college from 1888 to 1891 and was a law student in 1896. Through his career he has served as lawyer, editor, and publisher. He is now publisher of the *Louisville Times and Courier Journal News*. His public service career has included a term on the bench as judge of chancery court and the position of mayor of Louisville.

Quartet Sings in Assembly

A quartet of Negro singers from Hampton Institute of Virginia sang on the first assembly period program of the spring quarter yesterday. Their program consisted of six Negro spirituals including the popular *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*.

R. B. Pope, a graduate of the business school of Hampton Institute, gave a short talk preceding the musical program, in which he emphasized the need of inter-racial cooperation.

Senate Will Meet

The Di Senate will meet tonight in New West at 7:00 o'clock. Howard Lyon, president for the spring quarter, will deliver his inaugural address, and one bill will be discussed: Resolved: That Negroes should be allowed to enter the University law school.

World News Bulletins

Many Banks Have Opened
Many of the nation's banks reopened without restrictions yesterday and everywhere the officials reported that the business was being done at the receiving teller's window. Leading the list of those resuming operations under the plan outlined by President Roosevelt were members of the federal reserve system. Institutions in cities will open today and banks in smaller places will follow suit as rapidly as the state or federal authorities can approve.

State Banks May Open Tomorrow

Applications from scores of North Carolina banks for license to open tomorrow morning without restrictions have been received by G. P. Hood, Commissioner of Banks, yesterday and the department is checking these as rapidly as possible.

Zangara's Death Warrant Signed
Governor Dave Scholtz of Florida yesterday signed a death warrant calling for the electrocution of Giuseppe Zangara at the state prison at Raiford during the week of March 20.

Governor Addresses Assembly
Governor Ehringhaus told the General Assembly last night that the enactment of a statewide sales tax is the only way out of a bad situation unless the state is willing to lose its credit and starve its departments and institutions.

California Gets Another

The dawn of the third day since the earthquakes of Friday brought another tremor which sent thousands of Southern Californians out of bed yesterday, and caused slight damage in Long Beach, the scene of most destruction. The official casualty list now rests at 119 victims.

Laundry Bundles May Be Gotten By Phoning

Students who have not yet received their laundry for the final week of the winter quarter may have it delivered by calling the University laundry department and giving their address and registration number for the spring quarter, Dean G. H. Paulsen announced yesterday.

Most of the bundles were distributed last week in the Y. M. C. A., but those that were not called for have been taken back to the laundry. Students may either pay cash or have the amount put on their bill for the spring quarter.

Dean Paulsen also said that no refunds would be made until the local bank had adjusted its affairs and opened for regular business.

Carrboro Baptist Church

Will Conduct Conferences

Reverend G. W. Griffin of Washington, D. C., is directing a rural and industrial life conference this week at the Carrboro Baptist church. Services convene each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Experts from the University, State, and Duke, and other leaders will be on the program. Special music will be provided at each service. The public is invited.

Confined in Infirmary

Fifteen students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were L. A. Dalton, Jisaku Fukusato, C. C. Hartman, Jr., A. W. Cowper, Claiborn Carr, D. J. Brawley, R. R. Leeper, G. L. Tillery, M. M. Brane, Alton Lawrence, G. M. Galanas, P. G. Harrell, Jimmy Craig, A. H. Wimborg, and H. L. Wells.

BOND'S BOOK ON ENGLISH POETRY HIGHLY PRAISED

Critical Work of University English Professor Receives Favorable Comment.

English Burlesque Poetry 1700-1750, by Dr. Richmond P. Bond of the English faculty, is receiving much favorable criticism both in this country and abroad.

The London *Times Literary Supplement* of February 9 says of Dr. Bond's book: "He has a clear mind, and knows how to make it up... Mr. Bond has hit on a method of arrangement which has much merit. Only half the book is given up to his essay, in eight chapters, on his subject. The other half is filled with a register of the burlesque poems of his period, chronologically arranged, and each briefly described with short extracts."

The New York *Bookman* for February states that "his book will be called of course a scholar's book, and it is magnificently that. The critical apparatus is extensive and orderly. The Register of Burlesque Poems really does describe... Indeed Mr. Bond has made us realize once more the value which these poems still possess in their own right."

The *Detroit Free Press* asserts that "the author has really done what so many academicians attempt with such dubious results: that is, he has made in truth a contribution to knowledge."

And the *Hartford Daily Courant* says: "Lavishly annotated, and most agreeably written, Mr. Bond's study has definite literary value and genuine interest, beside its actual importance as a work of reference."

McCorkle Presents Violin Solos at Southern Pines

Professor T. Smith McCorkle presented a program of violin solos at the Church of the Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines Sunday evening, March 12, in connection with an address by Dr. M. T. VanHecke, dean of the law school.

During the past eight years Professor McCorkle has appeared in eight solo recitals in Southern Pines and has directed four band concerts there. In April he will play at Flora MacDonald College and in a recital at Washington, D. C. Mrs. McCorkle is accompanist for his recitals.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

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11 lives... Exalted to Glory,
Dragged in Shame, Swept to Destiny in the Race—



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Comedy—Review
CAROLINA
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READ EDITORIAL:
"THE CALL TO
MEXICO"

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETINGS
2:30, 3:00, 3:30
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933

NUMBER 124

UNIVERSITY WILL DEBATE GEORGIA TECH AND BOSTON

Debaters Travel to Washington,
Boston, Pittsburgh, and
New York.

The debate council is now sponsoring a trip to Boston and has arranged debates here with Georgia Tech and Boston University early in April.

Red Rankin and Don Seawell, representing the University, met George Washington University in Washington Wednesday night in a radio debate on the subject, Resolved: That the United States should adopt the British system of radio control. Last night they met Pittsburgh before the Advertising club in a debate on the cancellation of interallied war debts. Tonight they will meet New York University debating on the "emergence of women from the home," and tomorrow they will debate Boston University on the radio question. In all debates they will uphold the affirmative.

Trips Postponed

It was originally planned that University debaters should make three trips: north to Boston, west to Chicago, and south to New Orleans. The complications created by the bank-holiday made impossible the trips as planned and two of the trips were pieced together to make the trip which Rankin and Seawell are now taking.

The trip to New Orleans has been postponed indefinitely, although tentative plans are that it will take place later. Bill

(Continued on page two)

TAR HEEL STAFF TO GATHER FOR MEETING TODAY

Candidates for Positions on Paper
Will Get Opportunity to Try
Out at Gatherings.

Members of three divisions of the editorial staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL will gather in Graham Memorial this afternoon for their first meeting of the spring quarter.

As several openings have developed on the staff of the paper, candidates for positions will be given try-outs at the meetings.

Candidate for positions on the editorial board, who must have reached the sophomore rank in the University, will be given their try-outs at 2:30 o'clock, when that division of the staff meets.

Candidates for other positions will meet with the reporter division at 3:30 o'clock for their try-outs. At this meeting a revised list of beats will be announced.

The meeting of deskmen and city editors is scheduled for 3:00 o'clock this afternoon.

NO WORD RECEIVED ON RE-OPENING OF BANK

No word could be obtained here last night in regard to the possibility of the Bank of Chapel Hill re-opening for normal business today. Officials of the local institution conferred with state banking authorities last night but could not be reached to find what decision has been made.

The local bank has filed its application for re-opening.

The bank has been carrying on during the past week special functions allowed by President Roosevelt's declaration of a bank holiday March 5.

Holiday Data

Plan for Eliminating Spring Holidays
This Year Considered.

According to available information, no definite plan has as yet been reached in regard to the vacation period which was postponed from the usual period between quarters to some future time.

As yet, no change has been made in the original plan to hold the holidays during Easter time, but suggestions have been received by the president to the effect that school be continued throughout the spring quarter, and closed a week earlier than usual. The student council is studying the situation and is expected to make some recommendations to the president.

DR. E. C. BRANSON DIES IN DURHAM HOSPITAL MONDAY

Pioneer Rural Economist Is
Mourned by Town, Students,
And Faculty Colleagues.

Funeral services for Dr. Eugene Cunningham Branson, head of the department of rural-social economics in the University, who died in Duke hospital, Durham, Monday night, will take place at the Branson home at 11:00 o'clock, with Reverend Mr. Ronald Tamblin, of the Presbyterian church, officiating. There will be no church service. Interment will take place at the Chapel Hill cemetery.

Dr. Branson suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at his home here February 28 and had been in a comatose condition most of the time since. He regained consciousness several days after the stroke and had been able to recognize members of his family at intervals.

Foremost Rural Economist

A pioneer in his field and one of the nation's foremost rural economists, Dr. Branson had long been recognized as one of the ablest members of the University faculty and his passing will be mourned as an irreparable loss not only to the University community but to the state and nation.

Dr. Branson is survived by Mrs. Branson, who was Miss Lottie Lanier, of West Point, Ga., and two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Youth B. Smith, of New York City, whose husband is a member of the law faculty of Columbia University; Miss Elizabeth Lanier Branson, of Chapel Hill; Frank L. Branson, of the Graniteville Manufacturing company, of Aiken, S. C.; and Phil L. Branson, head of the Branson company, cotton brokers of Atlanta. All had been at the bedside during the illness.

Brought back to his native state from Georgia in 1914 by the late President Edward Kidder Graham, Dr. Branson, with the aid of enlarged facilities, carried to consummation here a

(Continued on last page)

Murchison Will Lecture In New York Thursday

Dr. C. T. Murchison, professor of applied economics in the University, will go to New York Wednesday of this week to address the department of economics of New York University. His address, which will be delivered Thursday, will be on the subject, "Recent Developments in the Business Cycle Theory."

Nine Carolina Alumni Included In Present National Congress

Sons of University. Several of Whom Are on Important Committees, Have Wonderful Opportunity in Helping to Shape Legislation on Measures During Present Crisis.

Included in the 73rd Congress of the United States are nine alumni of the University. This congress, recently called into special session by President Roosevelt, has already enacted history-making legislation in the present banking crisis and bids fair to be remembered as one of the most important congresses in the history of the nation.

Dean of the North Carolina delegation, which is taking singular advantage of this opportunity to serve its country during the current economic strain, is Congressman Edward W. Pou, '84, of Smithfield, who is also dean of the House of Representatives, having served in that chamber consistently since 1901. Pou is chairman of the powerful committee on rules in the House and, as a member of the inaugural committee, rode with President Roosevelt to the inaugural ceremony on March 4.

Defend President's Measures

He shares with Robert L. Doughton the honor of heading two of the House's most influential committees. Doughton, who is not an alumnus of the University, will be chairman of the committee on ways and means under the new regime. In the recent discussion over President Roosevelt's emergency economy measures, both Pou and Doughton played active roles in defending bills proposed to alleviate present critical conditions.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds,

'06, of Asheville, has the distinction of being the first alumnus of the University to sit in the upper house since 1901. Elected on a wet platform last summer over Cameron Morrison, Reynolds has proved a militant wet in the Senate, having been instrumental in the passage of several bills which administered the death blow to national prohibition.

On House Committee

Still another chairman of a House committee is an alumnus of the University. Lindsay Warren, '10, of Washington, is head of the committee on House accounts. Warren, who has served as a trustee of the University, is well known throughout the state as an able lawyer and an active figure in the state legislature prior to his emergence on the national political scene.

Charles L. Abernethy is claimed as an alumnus by virtue of his having attended the University law school 1894-1895. After a varied career as a teacher, editor, and lawyer, he was elected to 67th congress and secured re-election for the following session.

Bulwinkle Law Alumnus

Similar is the career of Alfred L. Bulwinkle, another alumnus in the House. He was a law student here 1903-1904 and also served in the 67th and 68th congresses. Abernethy is from New Bern, while Bulwinkle

(Continued on page three)

WORK BEGINS ON NEW WALK TODAY

Contributions Have Not Yet Reached
Estimated Cost, But Construction
Will Commence Regardless.

Although a portion of the construction costs remain yet to be donated, work on the new walk between Graham Memorial and Battle dormitory will begin today, Dr. W. C. Coker, head of the grounds' committee, stated yesterday.

Graham Memorial building has been the only organization as yet to contribute anything towards making up the estimated cost of \$500, but others are being canvassed in an effort to raise the amount necessary to complete the work. The walk is being constructed under the supervision of the grounds' committee and is to be of the usual type with gutters on each side. It should be of much benefit to patrons of Graham Memorial as the present path becomes entirely unuseable in rainy weather.

The buildings department made further surveys and marked the courses of walk yesterday.

Students Asked To Aid Education

The Daily Tar Heel urges that all students in the University write home to their parents to enlist their aid in support of public schools and institutions of higher learning in North Carolina according to the suggestion made yesterday by the University administration.

President Graham has suggested to University alumni that they can defend the position of education, suffering a 42.8 per cent reduction while other divisions of the state are cut fifteen per cent, by enlisting support of other citizens and making their wishes known to members of the General Assembly. The University feels that students may materially aid this cause which will save the school system and higher education in North Carolina.

Character Interpreter



Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous American actress, who will perform in Memorial hall, April 12.

CORNELIA SKINNER WILL APPEAR HERE IN CREATIVE WORK

Daughter of Famous Actor Will
Present "The Wives of
Henry VIII" April 12.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous American actress, will appear in Memorial hall, Wednesday evening, April 12, in her own creative work, *The Wives of Henry VIII*, as the seventh in the series of entertainments presented yearly by the Student Entertainment Committee. Miss Skinner's performance will be the only presentation of the committee for the spring quarter.

The Wives of Henry VIII is a series of character sketches in which Miss Skinner interprets in turn Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleve, Kathryn Howard, and Katherine Parr, the six wives of the Tudor ruler. The performance has been widely acclaimed since its first presentation a year ago, and comes to Chapel Hill after an extraordinary engagement in New York, where the single-handed performer appeared for eight consecutive weeks at the Avon theatre.

Cornelia Otis Skinner is the daughter of Otis Skinner, dean of the American theatre. She refused to fall into the footsteps of her famous father, however, and rose to prominence through her own ability. Her aptitude for single-handed performances was first revealed when she was a school-girl. She made a stage debut in a small part in *Blood and Sand*, in the company of her father, and after appearing in several well-known plays, she wrote one herself which was produced with Otis Skinner in the leading role.

Her interpretations of the six queens were the result of a long study of the personalities and the modes of that day. She performs her roles in costumes copied from paintings by the famous Holbein.

Duke Professor Will Preach At Local Methodist Church

Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, professor of Christian doctrine at Duke University, will conduct services at the Chapel Hill Methodist church next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. He is a former editor of the *North Carolina Christian Advocate*, published in Greensboro. He was at one time pastor for the Central church of Asheville, and has been prominently mentioned for bishop.

STUDENTS URGED TO HELP DEFEND STATE EDUCATION

Students Asked to Write Home
About Situation of Public
Schools in State.

In a movement paralleling the drive to enlist the support of University alumni in a more active support of education in North Carolina, the University administration is now urging all students to write home to their parents to defend public schools and institutions of higher learning against the proposed drastic cuts in appropriations.

The administration believes that students can be of much help by writing to their parents to enlist themselves and other citizens in the support of this movement.

The object is to save the schools and to prevent any further cuts of the University and sister institutions below the present state allotment. The amount received by the University in 1932-33 is \$504,700, a cut of thirty per cent from the appropriation granted for the year, and a 43.6 per cent reduction from the \$894,000 received from the state in 1929. Other state institutions have suffered in a like manner.

Reduction Disproportionate

Educational forces in the state have been pointing to this reduction as disproportionate as the general average of budget cuts in North Carolina for all divisions and agencies since 1929 is approximately fifteen per cent while appropriations for education

(Continued on last page)

McCORKLE TO BE GUEST MUSICIAN AT HARRISONBURG

Carolina Band Director to Lead Virginia
State Teacher's College Orchestra.

Professor T. Smith McCorkle will leave today to take charge of the orchestra of the Virginia State Teacher's College at Harrisonburg which he will conduct Friday during the twenty-fifth anniversary program of the college.

The orchestra of the Virginia college, which has been augmented for the occasion, will appear Friday morning with Professor McCorkle as guest conductor. McCorkle will also offer a group of violin solos at the evening program of the anniversary celebration.

Dr. Duke, president of the college, and Senator Byrd, former governor of Virginia, will speak on this program. Professor McCorkle recently appeared here as soloist with the University symphony of which he is concert master.

STOCKARD TO ADDRESS SCIENTIFIC FRATERNITY

The North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, will hear Dr. Charles R. Stockard of the Cornell University medical school, New York City, in the annual spring lecture conducted by the club. The address, which will be on some phase of genetics, will be delivered Thursday and Friday evenings, April 6 and 7. Last year Dr. Carl Speidel, professor of anatomy in the University of Virginia school of medicine, gave the lecture. Outstanding scientists are brought here annually.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL EDDLEMAN

March 15, 1933

The Call To Mexico

Two prominent graduates of the University of North Carolina, Josephus Daniels and Robert W. Bingham are slated for important posts in the diplomatic corps, if the nominations of President Roosevelt are accepted by the United States Senate. Singularly enough, both are newspaper editors. Bingham edits the famed Louisville *Courier-Journal and Times*, and Daniels is the venerated editor of Raleigh's *News and Observer*, a pillar of journalistic Democracy in the South.

Mr. Bingham, though a Kentucky publisher, is a native of our own Orange county. Born not far from Chapel Hill in 1871, Bingham was educated in his native state, matriculating at the University in 1888 and entering the law school in 1896. As first citizen of Louisville, he has served a term on the bench as judge of chancery court and as mayor of the city. Lawyer, editor, publisher, Mr. Bingham now becomes a statesman. A frequent British visitor, his appointment has been well received at the Court of St. James where his friends are many.

At a time when relations with Mexico are grave, the choice of a man of Mr. Daniels' feeling and understanding is most provident. Mr. Daniels has that rare faculty for political insight and human sympathy combining to make him eminently qualified at this post. His career in the service of his country has been brilliant. He has served under every Democratic president since his birth and in the Wilson administration as Secretary of Navy.

But North Carolina journalism will be the loser by Mexico's gain. The *News and Observer* feels its loss deeply: "If any newspaper in the United States ought to oppose the appointment it is the *News and Observer*. Twice before this the *News and Observer* has been looted of Mr. Daniels by Democratic presidents. Now comes a third. From paste pot to Mergenthaler the *News and Observer* is both delighted and dejected. But being Democratic in every line of its type the *News and Observer* is happy to have its Josephus Daniels in service again as an officer of the nation under the Democratic party, to which Mr. Daniels and the *News and Observer* have given their lives.

"For that reason and that reason only this paper will not press its objection to the appointment. Still and finally, there's no use pretending that this office isn't going to miss the galleys of copy that Mr. Daniels could feed to a linotype while chatting with a caller, reading one newspaper and clipping another all at the same time.

"The *News and Observer* lends him to Mr. Roosevelt and Mexico, but until he comes back the place will not be the same without his voice ringing over the partition:

"Oh, Haywood!"

"Oh, Fleet!"

"Oh, Frank!"

"Mexico City, by all reports, is a delightful city, but while Mr. Daniels is there the office of the *News and Observer* will never, never be the same."

On a recent visit to Chapel Hill, Mr. Daniels stopped by the DAILY TAR HEEL editorial offices. Upon examining a copy of the product of this institution, he remarked, "You boys put out the best newspaper in North Carolina—except the *News and Observer*." The "best newspaper in

North Carolina—except the *News and Observer*" congratulates Mr. Daniels on his good fortune, but we will miss him, too.—D.C.S.

The Limit

The re-opening of banks closed by the national holiday seems to be going ahead satisfactorily. There is evidence of much-needed public confidence and sanity. Today the final test of President Roosevelt's plan and schedule for the resumption of banking activity begins. Sound local banks in areas isolated from the clearing house associations in 250 American cities are scheduled to re-open sometime this morning. It is in these banks that the majority of small depositors have their funds. The small depositors are more immediately concerned with whether or not these banks re-open than they are with the fate of larger national and state banks. Much of national confidence or fear has its origin in the ranks of these many men and women of modest means.

There is evidence that some of the small banks will not open. Congressmen in Washington are clamoring for a federal guarantee of all bank deposits, declaring that the people of their districts will be financially prostrate if their banks fail. Senator Carter Glass, who is now working on banking reform, says that a guarantee would undermine federal credit, since losses by such a policy could not be withstood by the flimsy purse of the national treasury. For the same reason, President Roosevelt leans away from a federal guarantee. The big banking interests also oppose such a policy; they wish to speed consolidation and centralization of banking control by allowing small weak banks to die a natural death, no matter how many dependents they may leave.

With leaders like Glass and Roosevelt anxious to maintain federal credit, it is not likely that a federal guarantee of deposits will be forthcoming. President Roosevelt's message to Congress on banking reform has not been drafted. But further centralization of banking control seems inevitable. Such measures as that of Senator Robinson to allow national banks to lend money to state banks for a period of a year and efforts to extend R. F. C. aid to state banks would give the national government a hold on smaller banks. Without a guarantee of deposits, failures among the small banks are certain. Their places will be taken more than likely by branches of larger banks, perhaps national banks, if Senator Glass puts his reform bill through Congress. With this positive trend towards centralization why does not Congress go the limit and bring all banks under one national system, thereby eliminating the fraud and graft inherent in forty-nine different systems, and guaranteeing the country once and for all against wholesale bank failures and financial collapse?—E.C.D.

For the Preservation Of Stratford

Frequently it is difficult for intelligent persons to have much sympathy for all the ballyhoo over erecting shrines for this person and that person, and even less sympathy when appeals are made to the public for the funds. Yet there are certain men whose names stand for the ideals and traditions of an era, men whose lives have enriched their countrymen by their examples. Such men should be perpetuated not only in history but in legend as well; they stood for something in their time, they should be made to stand for all time.

Historical research of the modern school has too often tended to tear down these men, to try to impress upon us their human frailties, and often there have been too many frailties for the preserving of a healthy illusion. The South, in the past, has been full of romantic figures which has made it a land rich in legend and folk lore, but also rich in history. Of all our heroes there has been one who stood out over all the others, a man whose fame has grown with the passing of the years, Robert E. Lee. With the lapse of time he has more surely emerged from the bitterness of the past as a great American, a man who in defeat won a victory.

Now a movement has been made to restore Stratford, the Lee family home on the shores of the Potomac, and it is a movement which deserves the heartfelt appreciation and cooperation of the South. Lee has been enshrined with the passionate loyalties of the South, yet he is not easily seen as a living personality, as a man.

Lee possessed possibly the greatest military mind our nation has produced, yet it was not led astray into martial channels. Had there been no war or had he been on the other side of the fence, he might now be listed as one of our foremost and most capable presidents. Arlington, Lee's home which stands above the national capital, has been seized by the enemy. Stratford is our last stronghold. We must not shirk our duty to our great.—V.C.R.

Farewell To Arms

Loyal Britons and people the world over were shocked a few weeks ago when the Oxford Union, long a training school for English states-

men, passed the resolution: "Under no circumstances will we fight for King and Country." Outside influence and threats of violence were brought to bear, but to no avail.

Oxford has long been a firm stronghold of British patriotism; it stands for the highest of England's ideal. There is no underestimating the importance of a step such as this at such a university. It is a sign that youth is coming to resent the stupidity and greed of leaders who plunge nations into long and bloody wars. It is a sign that young men today have better use for their lives than to yield them up to agonizing deaths in muddy trenches. The men who passed these resolutions are not cowards, it took courage to take their stand.

They realize, however, that it is wicked and wrong that ten million lives be sacrificed to achieve nothing. They know that it is folly for millions to go through life crippled and maimed when their suffering accomplishes nothing. England saw plenty of the war, too many broken hearts, broken homes, and broken lives bear testimony to its horror, the condition of the world today proves its futility.

The day is not far distant when man must know that he does not face the bayonet, the gas, and the bullet for "king and country" or to "make the world safe for democracy." War today is an economic phenomena and men will not go on indefinitely giving their lives to safeguard the property or trade of the predatory interests. When the truth dawns upon us the uniform and the blare of martial music will not only lose their glamor but will come to be regarded as puerile and ridiculous. Someday the world will know that war is savage, cruel, and stupid. Someday bravery will consist not of the willingness to blindly die but fearlessly to live and strive for a fairer, saner, and a better civilization.—J.F.A.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, March 15

4:30 Sports talk, Paul Gallico, WJZ—NBC.

8:00 George Olsen orchestra with Fanny Brice, comedienne, WEA—NBC.

9:00 Bing Crosby, songs; Leonard Hayton's orchestra, WABC—CBS.

9:30 Lombardo from New York and Burns & Allen in Hollywood, comedy and smooth music, WABC.

10:00 Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and the master wit John P. Medbury, WABC.

10:30 Edwin C. Hill, news, WABC.

12:00 Ben Bernie orchestra, WJZ.

12:30 Don Pedro orchestra, WEA.

12:30 Mark Fisher from the Edgewater Beach in Chicago, WJZ.

Until 2:00 Aragon-Trianon program of orchestra music from Chicago.

Paul Gallico, who speaks on sports at 4:30 from WJZ, is sports editor of the New York *Daily News*. He also writes short stories on boxing and wrestling as well as monthly articles for *Vanity Fair*. One of the best in the racket.

Fannie Brice begins a new series of broadcasts tonight at 8:00 over WEA and the National chain. She will give humorous impersonations of Pocahontas, Cleopatra, Cinderella, and Queen Isabella.—D.C.S.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

According to the DAILY TAR HEEL, the departmental survey of courses has been made for the purpose of aiding the student in his registration for the spring quarter. This is a laudable purpose and I hope that the survey will be for the best, but speaking from the standpoint of the survey made of the courses in the department of geology, I am convinced that the survey has been a source of confusion rather than help, for the following reasons:

1. Two only of the ten courses to be offered in the spring quarter were surveyed—Geology 11 and Geology 12. Four of the remaining eight courses to be given in the spring are general scientific and cultural courses and should have been included in the survey.

2. Five of the eight courses surveyed have never been given in the spring quarter.

3. Two of the courses surveyed have been discontinued—Geology 5 and Geology 41 and one of these, Geology 41, has not been given since 1922 and at that time under number Geology 27.

I am impressed with the hurried and inaccurate character of the survey and feel that in the future it should either be more carefully thought out or abandoned.

—W. F. Prouty.

To the Editor,

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

Inasmuch as I have been tapped caressingly on the back by exponents of the two big political frame-ups during the past week, I believe it none too soon to give vent to what I consider a new political idea, namely: that we cease to be governed by frame-ups, backslappers, etc., and in their stead substitute an intelligent system headed by an intelligent man.

The system: choosing men according to their ability and merit, and not according to their status in any organization, clique, or what have you.

The man: Four years a youth knocked at the gates of this great institution who was obscure, friendless, and who had only fifty dollars in his pocket. Of only one thing did this youth have an abundance—guts. Since then he has assumed his part in the great wheel of college life and has endeared himself in the hearts of the greater part of the student body. True it is that my friend is short in stature, but the day has passed when we elected the monarch of the gridiron to be monarch of our student government. But whatever my man lacks in stature is more than offset by his intelligence and industriousness.

As I have indicated this person can "give it," but first of all he can "take it." Of course the fifty spot I mentioned was not enough to pay board for a quarter in '29, so my boy began a career as a self-help student that has hardly a parallel. He has filled successfully some thirty jobs in his four years here. I don't mean to say that being a self-help student is a prerequisite to office-holding, but you can see that there is a man for you. Cooking, washing dishes, balancing a diet and budget for a dozen boys, and at the same time making the honor roll; this is an example of the stuff he is made of.

He stands on his own feet; neither his friends, the faculty, nor the fraternities are leading him by the nose in action or thought. It was his long voice that objected to the high-handed

appropriation of student money to the loan fund to be re-loaned to the students at six per cent. With all his outside work, he has found time to prevent the honor system from being made into a farce twice, to be instrumental in straightening out a certain student poll, and to carry on a battle for student freedom. Regardless of the ridicule, mockery, and jokes, he still pursues his course unaltered. As for his diplomacy, I leave it to you. He has the worst cussed job on the campus—bad check man—and yet the fellows know him as a jolly good egg.

So I should like for the students to consider a man of principle, leadership, and intelligence for president of the student body: B. C. Proctor—"Rare Ben" to those who know him.

Sincerely,
F. T. Dupree, Jr.

UNIVERSITY WILL DEBATE GEORGIA TECH AND BOSTON

(Continued from first page)

Eddleman and McBride Fleming-Jones were chosen for this trip which was to have included on its itinerary Tulane, Georgia Tech, and the University of Georgia. For this trip tentatively a debate topic, Resolved: That the United States should adopt the Canadian system of Banking has been proposed. For the trip to Boston, Kaplan and Russell were originally chosen.

Debates Planned

For the week of the high school finals in debating the University will meet Boston University in an afternoon debate on a topic which is still undecided. Also Carolina will meet Georgia Tech in forensic battle here April 13 on the subject of parallelism between the Japanese policy in the Far East and ours in Central and South America. Both of these debates are planned for the afternoon from 5:00 o'clock to 6:00 so that the high school debaters may be able to attend.

A lieutenant in the V. P. I. Cadet Corps, disguised as a girl, was among the last half dozen to be eliminated in a contest to pick "Miss Blackburg."—State Technician.

ROOM FOR RENT

For rent: room for man, in house on edge of campus; bath. Apply to office of Chapel Hill Weekly, or telephone 4521.

ARE YOU THIRSTY FOR LAUGHS?

Then see what Buster and "Schnozzle" have brewed for your delight!

KEATON DURINGE

in the national question set to laughter

WHAT! NO BEER?

with

ROSCO ATRS, PHYLLIS BARRY, JOHN MILJAN

Also: Comedy—News

CAOLINA

NOW PLAYING

ATHLETIC COUNCIL GIVES AWARDS TO SIXTY-THREE MEN

Twenty-Seven Varsity Monograms and Thirty-Six Freshman Numerals Awarded.

Twenty-seven varsity monograms and thirty-six freshman numerals were awarded to outstanding members of the various Carolina winter sports teams at the regular meeting of the athletic council Monday night. Captain Percy Idol of the wrestling team was voted a special award of a major sport monogram for winning the unlimited title of the Southern Conference and for his excellent three-year record.

Captain Marty Levinson of boxing and Captain Wilmer Hines of basketball were the only other two men winning their third and last monogram awards.

Three New Winners

There were three new monogram winners on the basketball team, namely: Snooks Aitken, Earle Beale, and Jason Glace. Brandt, Chandler, Stud Henry, Captain-elect McCachren, and Weathers won their second court monograms.

Cliff Glover, Norment Quarles, Sam Giddins, Frank McIntosh, and Tom Parsons were the boxers to win their first letters. Lumpkins, Brown, and Landis won their second sweaters.

Paul Davis was the only wrestler to win his initial monogram while Hussey, Mathewson, Hiller, Spell, and Auman earned their second letters.

Managers Appointed

Tom Spencer was appointed next year's manager for the basketball team, while Ed Kerr and James Barnard were named to serve another year as manager of the boxing and wrestling teams, respectively.

Besides Kerr and Barnard who won managers' awards for boxing and wrestling, Arlindo Cate was granted a manager's sweater for varsity basketball. Patterson also got one as manager of the freshman basketball.

John Leak was appointed manager for the frosh basketball team next year, while McKee and Blanton were picked as Spencer's assistants.

Frosh Numeral Winners

The eleven freshman basketball numerals were voted to Raymond Glasgow, R. P. Guarino, J. R. McCachren, E. H. McKeithan, W. J. Moore, Melvin Nelson, F. H. Orr, W. H. Rankin, Gayle Rogers, C. S. Tilley, and B. S. Willis.

Fourteen numerals were given the following members of the freshman boxing team: E. E. Eutsler, M. D. Frucht, J. R. Edwards, F. T. Glenn, J. T. Flaherty, Nat Gennette, C. W. Sutton, Baxter Brown, A. M. Dean, Mortimer Ellisberg, J. D. Hornaday, R. L. Henson, Wm. Owlick, and Murray Kanner.

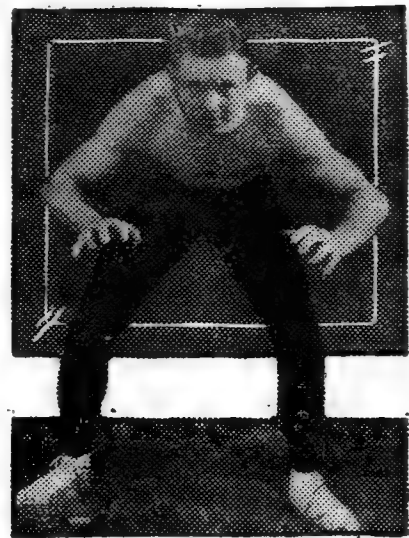
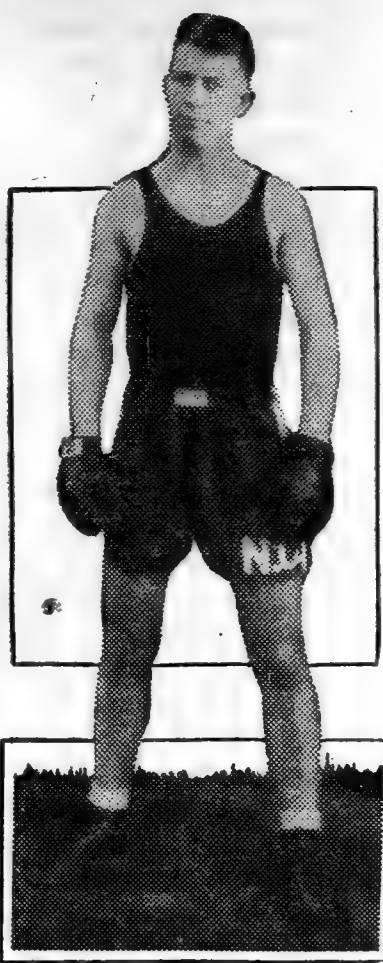
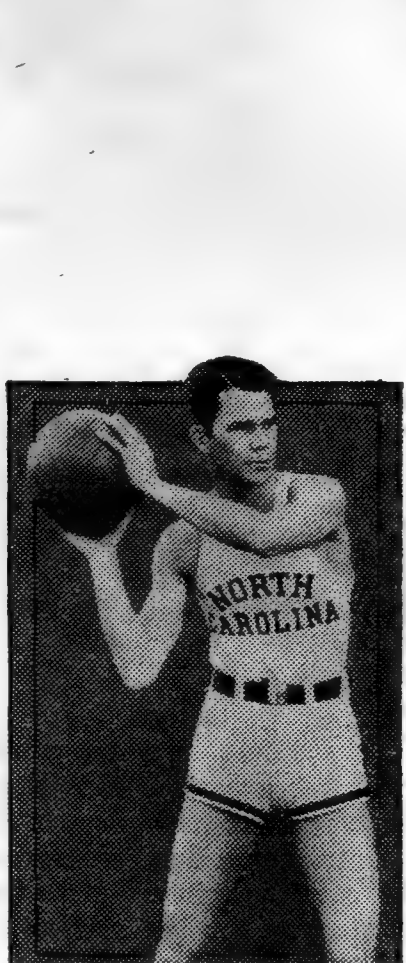
The eleven freshman wrestling awards were to H. N. Blacklock, DuPont Snowden, R. E. Holman, M. Winstead, Jesse Miller, N. R. Holland, W. H. Sumner, W. G. Shipman, E. B. Connell, D. J. Ranson, and J. B. Leonard.

University Library Gets Valuable Medical Works

Acting Librarian Downs announced yesterday that the University library had just received a valuable collection of medical books of the late Dr. Joseph Dixon of Greenville.

This collection, which numbers 225 volumes, includes many standard medical works that had not been owned by the library. Dr. Dixon, an alumnus of the University, had gathered these books throughout his life as a practitioner in Greenville.

Three Carolina Captains Who Have Closed Their Careers



Here are Percy Idol, Marty Levinson, and Wilmer Hines, captains of the Tar Heel wrestling, boxing, and basketball teams respectively, who have finished their three-year careers. Idol may be sent to the national collegiate wrestling meet, while Hines still has a season of tennis duty. Last year Wilmer was placed on several all-southern selections and this year will be Number 1 in tennis.

CAROLINA WORKS FOR TENNIS MEET

Morgan and Shufford Pair for One Doubles Team; Hines, Wright for Another.

With the mammoth meet with Duke not far off, the Carolina tennis team worked long and hard yesterday. This match with Duke is open to as many students in the University, graduate or undergraduate, as care to participate.

Members of the varsity and freshman squads of both schools are also eligible and Coach Kenfield feels certain that Carolina's team should number over 200 men. He is urging as many as care to play in this huge meet to come out and practice every afternoon. The interest at Duke is high and word comes that they are confident of trouncing Carolina in the long run although our varsity and frosh players may pile up an early lead.

Coach Kenfield had a doubles combination of Harley Shufford and Dave Morgan put in a strenuous workout yesterday against Bernie Friedman and Walter Levitan. There is a possibility that Shufford and Morgan may form one of the doubles teams on the varsity. Shufford teamed with Hines last year and may work with him this season if his pairing with Morgan proves unsuccessful. Lenoir Wright will probably team with Hines as the other doubles team.

Minor, Willis, and Dillard were other varsity men working out yesterday on the windy courts. The powerful wind made good tennis almost an impossibility as it swept across the courts.

Nine Carolina Alumni Included In Present National Congress

(Continued from first page)

makes his home in Gastonia. Other alumni who represent North Carolina as congressmen include: Frank W. Hancock, Jr., '16, of Oxford, realtor and a member of the United States department of justice corps at Cheyenne, Wyoming, in 1916; William B. Umstead, '16, of Durham, who was a Golden Fleece man while at the University and served with distinction in the A. E. F.; J. Bayard Clark, student here 1905-1906; and Zebulon Weaver of Asheville, law student of the class of 1895, who has served in the House since 1917.

FROSH DIAMOND MEN ENGAGE IN FIRST PRACTICE

Coach Cerney Puts Candidates Through Light Work as Regular Drill Starts.

Carolina's freshman baseball squad held its first work-out of the 1933 season yesterday afternoon on the freshman field. Practice will take place at 3:30 o'clock every afternoon from now on.

Forty-one candidates reported for the various positions, and more are expected out during the next few days. Coach Cerney is directing the Tar Babies without the aid of any of the other coaches, as they are busy with spring football practice. The first game on the schedule at present is March 27, though an earlier contest may be added.

A strong wind prevented any kind of playing yesterday afternoon. Coach Cerney will, however, only put the candidates through easy limbering up drills for the first few days, as a strain early in the season may hinder ones play throughout the year. As there is a limited number, uniforms will not be issued until a later date.

Pitchers in Shape

Most of the freshman pitchers are in excellent shape, having worked with the varsity for the past few weeks. Among those looking best to date are McKeithan, Glasgow, Mills, and Spiers. Another fine prospect reporting is Tommy Irwin, a shortstop. Irwin has also been working with the varsity and in last Saturday's practice game cracked out a four-bagger against the veteran Griffith's pitching. Irwin covers a great deal of territory around shortstop and has a strong throwing arm.

Several of the freshman football and basketball stars reported for the diamond squad during the afternoon, among them being Joyce, Montgomery, Snyder, Nelson, Moore, Kanner, Yeager, Barwick, Webb, Denti, Orr, McKeithan, and Glasgow.

Loans Available

Students considering borrowing from the student loan fund are requested by F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, to make applications as soon as possible. It is expected that there is a sufficiency of available money to meet the student demand, the dean stated.

WEATHER SLOWS WORK OF VARSITY

Hurling Prospects Look Better But Infield Fails to Live Up To Expectations.

Threatening weather again kept the Tar Heel baseball squad down to a limited drill as Coach Bunn Hearn was unwilling to risk a heavy work-out in the cold which might have caused a lot of sore arms and shoulders. However, practice games will be started today or Thursday, weather permitting.

Saturday will see the second game of the Soearm-Alibi series. Judging from last week's turn-out at Emerson field, these contests will prove very popular. Yesterday's drill was limited to a warm-up session, followed by a brisk fielding and batting work-out.

Hurlers Look Better

Bunn Hearn's search for more pitchers to support Joe Griffith this season may soon be ended as the hurling corps is taking on more form daily. Andrews, former Presbyterian Junior College star, has been showing plenty of stuff the past two days and may be counted on to see action during the campaign. Webster, a sophomore, has also been looking good as have been Whitley and Crouch.

On the other hand, the infield has failed to round into shape as has been expected. Perhaps it is the poor weather or the fact that it still is too early to work hard. Shortstop in particular will be a source of worry to Hearn. The two leading candidates for the position are Johnny Phipps and Dutch Leonard, both of whom are reserves from last year.

Koch Releases New Issue Of 'Play-Book'

The March issue of *The Carolina Play-Book*, a booklet of drama and criticism, edited four times a year by Professor F. H. Koch, has just been released.

The new *Play-Book* contains John Philip Milhous' pioneer play "Davy Crockett," which was presented this winter in the Playmaker theatre and on the last Playmaker tour. The play is accompanied by a short appreciation by Professor F. H. Koch and is illustrated by a scene from the December production.

Among other articles in the *Play-Book* is an account of the Shaw-Henderson festival which was conducted here by the Playmakers.

CROOK STAFFORD MAY ENGAGE IN MEET WITH NAVY

Track Squad Goes Through Stiff Work-out in Preparation for Future Contests.

Crook Stafford, star letterman in the hurdles and high jump, who has been out with a pulled ligament in his leg since the indoor track carnival, reported for practice yesterday afternoon. Encouraging reports are being given out by the coaching staff to the effect that Stafford may be in shape for the Navy dual meet only five weeks off.

Although the academic conditions of all the lettermen have not been investigated by the Carolina coaches, the following monogram men are expected to be out daily for work-outs: Higby, Stafford, McRae, L. Sullivan, Jensen, Hubbard, Smith, Mullis, Hodges, Phipps, Chandler, and LeGore.

The entire squad was put through its paces yesterday afternoon although a driving wind seemed to be blowing every cinder off the track. Prior to the regular work by each individual candidate, the team was sent through some limbering-up calisthenic drills. A large number of field men reported for work yesterday and still more candidates for every event will be expected as soon as the school gets acclimated following the recent siege of examinations and new class schedules.

Purdue Studies New Proposal On Cribbing

(Big Ten News Service)
Lafayette, Indiana, March 14.—Purdue University, which does not operate examinations on the "honor system" basis, is considering a proposal made recently by the student members on the student dishonesty committee which, if accepted, will represent the most radical change which has taken place in the procedures and penalties of the dishonesty court since its creation twenty years ago.

The proposal advises abolition of all penalties of additional work or of suspension from the University as penalties for dishonesty convictions and advises the substitution of a dishonesty ticket to be given any man convicted of "cribbing," this ticket to be presented to the instructor in charge at every hour test or final examination during the period of punishment, before he is eligible to take the examination. He will then be given the test under strict surveillance of the instructor. Failure to present the ticket will constitute a second offense.

The advantages cited for the methods are:

1. Punishment for dishonest practice will be exercised before the students who will have opportunity to observe its effects, and contemplate possibility of its application to themselves.
2. Each time a convicted student presents his dishonesty ticket he will be subjected to ridicule and humiliation, a sure cure for this type of offense.
3. The student can continue his regular course of work under the burden of a temporarily severe penalty, but with none of the permanently ruinous possibilities.

Medical Alumni to Meet

The alumni of the University medical school will conduct their annual meeting, April 18, during the meeting of the North Carolina Medical Society.

The president of the University alumni is Dr. J. W. Tankersley of Greensboro; the vice-president, Dr. J. W. Harbison; and secretary, Leonard E. Fields.

TWO TAR HEELS MAY BE SENT TO NATIONAL MEETS

Athletic Council Investigates Possibility of Sending Idol And Quarles to Tourneys.

The athletic council appointed a committee Monday night to investigate the question of finances involved in sending Norment Quarles and Percy Idol to the eastern collegiate boxing and national collegiate wrestling tournaments to be conducted this month at Penn State and Lehigh University respectively.

Quarles and Idol are Carolina's conference champions in boxing and wrestling respectively and some question has surrounded their entrance in the national meets for a long time.

The wrestling tournament at Lehigh University, March 24, 25, and 26, is an open affair, and the question of finances is the only thing to be considered in Idol's case. The tournament officials do not guarantee entrants any part of their expenses though a certain per cent of the gate receipts are refunded to the participants if the attendance allows such action.

Doubt About Quarles

There is a big question mark surrounding Quarles' chances of entering the tourney. It is not definitely known whether the tournament at Penn State is one for members of the eastern collegiate association only, or whether it is a national tourney open to all comers. Some word has been received here announcing the national boxing collegiate tournament for Madison Square Garden. Coach Bob Fetzner wired the athletic director at Penn State yesterday in an effort to ascertain whether or not Quarles could enter Quarles in the meet to be held there. This competition is scheduled to begin this Friday.

Finances are an important factor in Quarles' trip also and after the committee finds out definitely which tournament is what, the question of whether the University can afford to send two men north must be considered. Some feel that in case only one can be sent, Captain Idol should get the call, since it is his last year at Carolina and since Quarles may have two other chances in the future.

Coach Quinlan stated that Idol would enter in the 175-pound class so that he would not have to give too much weight advantage to his opponents. Quarles will fight in the featherweight class as he did at the conference meet if entered.

Vance's Book Gets Favorable Comment

Human Geography of the South, a volume by Rupert B. Vance, research associate in sociology in the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University, has received a considerable amount of praise from reviewers of the state papers. Many leading reviewers have named it the outstanding book on the south in many years.

The volume which attempts a careful analysis of the natural, economic, and human factors of the south, concludes with an appeal for a new reconstruction in this section through regional planning. "Every student of Dixie," writes a critic, "will not only want, but need a copy of *Human Geography of the South*."

Pledging Announced

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity yesterday announced the pledging of J. W. Halstead of Southville, N. C.

MANY GROUPS IN STATE DRAMATIC MEET THIS YEAR

Tenth Annual Festival Expected To Bring Out Productions Of High Standard.

More entries and a higher standard of plays than ever before will characterize the tenth dramatic festival and state tournament which is to be conducted here, March 30 through April 1.

A special feature of the coming festival is to be a special presentation of a Florida folk-play by the Rollins College players as guest artists. The play was written by Charles Mills of Charlotte, the author of *Her Rose-Covered Coffin*, a Carolina folk-play.

Other Features

Another outstanding event on the program is the production of Ridgely Torrence's negro play, *Granny Maumee*, by players of St. Augustine's College for negroes in Raleigh.

Other features are to be a demonstration by Samuel Selden of his newly designed "suggestive scenery," an illustrated discussion of "Composition and Color in State Scenery" by James A. McLean, and a demonstration of "Dancing and the Actor" by Phoebe Barr and a group of her students.

There will also be the customary exhibit of costumes, stage models, posters, programs, and scrap-books in the Playmaker scene shop and an exhibit of North Carolina studies by Bayard Wootten in the Green room of the Playmaker theatre.

Many Compete

Entrants in the state dramatic tournament include nine colleges, among which are the Woman's College at Greensboro and Duke University, and twenty-two high schools, and five little theatre groups from Lenoir, Durham, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, and Wilmington.

Twenty-six original plays have been submitted for the festival. Ten of the plays were from colleges, six from high schools, four from little theatres, and six from individual members.

MAGAZINE TO BE RELEASED SOON

Students of Phillips Russell's Class Will Issue Collection of Articles In Creative Writing.

Bud, a magazine containing representative work done by members of Phillips Russell's class in creative writing last quarter, will be released this week.

The purpose of the publication is to stimulate interest in creative writing at the University. Due to a scarcity of finances, the magazine was mimeographed, and only forty copies have been printed.

The idea for such a magazine at the University was inspired by two southwestern publications, *Clay* and *Folk-Say*, which carry work of college students. It is hoped that other editions of the magazine will be released here every quarter.

Material for the first number of *Bud* was judged by an editorial committee composed of Professor Russell, ex officio member, and the following members of the class: Claiborn Carr, chairman, Elizabeth Johnson, Caroline Ward, Bobbie Mason, and Jack Riley.

Co-Ed Group Picture

Women graduate students in the University are asked to gather on the steps of South building this morning at 10:30 o'clock in order to have a group picture taken for the *Yackety Yack*.

World News Bulletins

North Carolina Dry

The house in session yesterday at Raleigh refused to do away with the state's ten-year-old Turlington act and North Carolina's own little "Volstead act" will remain on the statute books until its opponents are able to muster considerably more votes than they secured in the house yesterday.

Lots of Beer

Joseph Dubin, editor of the *Brewery Age*, said yesterday in Chicago that millions of barrels of beer properly aged and having alcoholic content in conformity with the amended Volstead act would be available at retail within twenty-four hours after legalization.

N. C. Banks Reopening

The Wachovia Bank and Trust company's Raleigh unit, together with its home office in Winston-Salem and another branch in Asheville were open yesterday and doing unrestricted business. Four affiliated banking institutions in Charlotte were open and many other banks throughout the state are expected to open today.

Large Strike in Burlington

More than 1,000 workers in three Burlington mills were forced to leave their jobs yesterday when a band of 150 strikers and strike sympathizers went through the plants and ordered them out.

N. Y. Exchange Opens

The New York stock exchange yesterday directed all members to be ready to resume business this morning. The Durham branch will be open for business today.

Bills May Be Paid At Business Office

All student bills for the spring quarter are payable at the business office Monday, March 20. Money orders or checks may be attached to the bill and mailed to the cashier. The bill will be receipted and returned. For the convenience of those who do not pay by mail the following payment schedule has been adopted.

March 20, names beginning with A-D; March 21, E-J; March 22, K-O; March 23, P-S; March 24, T-Z; and March 25, all graduate, medical and library students.

Failure to pay or make proper arrangements for payment during this period will result in a \$5.00 fee for delay.

Confined to Infirmary

Students confined to the infirmary yesterday were: M. D. Taylor, Jisaku Fukusato, L. A. Dalton, P. L. Harrell, Alton Lawrence, M. M. Brame, Jimmy Craig, A. H. Wimberg, G. L. Tillery, R. R. Leeper, D. J. Brawley, Claiborn Carr, C. C. Hartman, Jr., and H. H. Kapp, Jr.

Reading Class

There will be a reading class in preparation for the French reading knowledge examination to be given April 1. The class will meet daily for the next two weeks. All interested are asked to meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 308 Murphey.

Dean Carroll Ill

There will be no freshman assembly for the commerce freshmen tomorrow as Dean D. D. Carroll is still confined to his home by illness. Dean Carroll will probably not be able to return to his office this week it was announced.

HEER CHOSEN BY COMMISSION TO STUDY TAXATION

Author of Tax Article in Hoover Social Trends Report to Do Research for Legislation.

As an authority in the field of taxation, Dr. Clarence Heer, associate professor of public finance in the University, has been tentatively selected by a commission of the inter-state legislators association to do research work for that body on inter-state taxation. Dr. Heer is at the present time doing temporary research work for the commission and will go to Chicago March 24, at which time the commission holds a meeting, in order to make a preliminary report.

Dr. Heer, it may be remembered, attracted a great deal of favorable comment in the press of the nation as the author of the chapter on taxation in the recent report of President Hoover's commission for research in social trends. He is nationally recognized as an authority on problems and methods of taxation.

The purpose of the work of this commission of the inter-state legislators association, which is sponsored by the American legislative association, as set forth in a pamphlet issued by them "will be to formulate a recommendation as to the proper plan of action for the states and federal government" on these problems. The commission seeks to prevent the over-lapping of state and federal schemes of taxation.

Its object will be to find by research the best method of meeting this situation, and of securing governmental action on it. It will require the services of two experts to conduct the research. It is expected that legislators and public officials in every state in the union will desire to consult the findings of these experts.

STUDENTS URGED TO HELP DEFEND STATE EDUCATION

(Continued from first page)

tional institutions have been cut 42.8 per cent.

Representatives of education propose to defend, as a matter of fairness, sheer economy, and state needs, the position of educational institutions against deeper and more potentially wasteful cuts into the necessary life of the institutions.

Alumni Enlisted

President Frank Graham has put the same idea before the alumni in letters written this week, it was learned last night. He has also urged them to come out strongly for an adequately supported public school system with a state appropriation of not under \$18,000,000 for the eight-months term. He has assumed the right of local autonomy in the matter of supplements in extended terms.

In his letter to alumni, President Graham states the situation of education on which decisions of great scope will have to be made soon. "On one side," he says, "are those who would balance the budget by crippling the schools and institutions of the people. On the other side are those who would raise new and replacement revenues as emergency measures to preserve the credit of the state and save the schools and institutions of the state...."

He has suggested to the alumni that they enlist other citizens and make their wishes clearly and positively known to members of the general assembly. He suggests to the students that they may materially aid in the movement by making known their wishes in the present situation.

DR. E. C. BRANSON DIES IN DURHAM HOSPITAL MONDAY

(Continued from first page)

dream that he first dared contemplate as a school teacher in this state. It was, simple enough, the vision of a backward state that would take rank with the foremost, once its people were awakened to a realization of its potentialities.

Used Three Methods

To produce this awakening, with the encouragement and backing of the youthful Graham, Dr. Branson used three methods, the rural-social economics department, which he was brought here to head up; the North Carolina club, which he immediately organized to make a study of North Carolina, and the University News Letter, also set up immediately, through which he made available to the press and the public the results of facts dug up by his department and the North Carolina club.

Through these three agencies, Dr. Branson dedicated himself to the task of selling North Carolina to North Carolinians, a task similar to the one he had begun on a smaller scale while president of the Georgia Normal and Industrial School, at Athens. And how well he had accomplished this task in North Carolina is well illustrated by the progress the state made from 1914 until the time it, along with the other states, was hit by the depression.

Here in Chapel Hill and throughout the state Dr. Branson was loved not only for his qualities of scholarship but for his qualities of kindness and friendliness as well. A neighborly man, he exemplified the democratic spirit at its best. He was quick to offer friendly advice and encouragement and slow to censure.

Saw Faults in Tax System

Dr. Branson may well be regarded as a prophet of the first order. Back in 1926, in an address before the North Carolina club, he served warning that "the tax situation is more vital to North Carolina than any other today."

He expressed the opinion at that time that unless some workable solution for the problem could be found in the near future, the state would be headed toward something approaching bankruptcy.

What was needed, he thought at the time, was an amendment to the constitution to revise the basis of taxation from the ad valorem property tax to a tax calling for classification, segregation, and graduation of taxables. This was the broad solution he proposed.

General interest in affairs of common concern, competent acquaintance with public affairs, home and farm ownership and civic courage were the four things which Dr. Branson considered the most important essentials of a good citizen.

He lamented the fact that the greater portion of the people of the state took so little interest in and were so poorly acquainted with public affairs. According to his estimate at the time, 70 per cent of the people are indifferent to public affairs.

Faith in Middle Class

Dr. Branson felt that the most worthwhile thing about North Carolina is her middle class, her home and farm owners. It is these people, he said, who promote a stable, a responsible citizenship, and demand and get able and responsible government.

That Dr. Branson's work was as thoroughly appreciated by President Harry W. Chase as by Dr. Edward K. Graham, who brought Branson back to the state, is indicated by a statement Dr. Chase made in his annual

CALENDAR

Co-ed picture—10:30.

South building.

Tar Heel staff:

Editorial board—2:30.

City editors—3:00.

Reporters—3:30.

Graham Memorial.

report in 1923. Said Dr. Chase then:

"Such work as Dr. Branson's has not only greatly advanced the knowledge of the people of North Carolina about themselves but it has unquestionably contributed largely to the creation of the forward looking attitude which so characterizes the state today."

Pioneer

At the time Dr. Branson came here, there was no department in any other university in the country doing the pioneer work he had started here. Since then a number of other states have adopted his program in one form or another. Two of his former pupils are doing similar work in South Carolina and Virginia. Dr. Branson's influence has been nation-wide. By special invitation he had conducted seminars in California, Utah, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and in other states. His courses have drawn students from all sections of the country.

Dr. Branson is regarded as the father of a number of important reforms that have been made in county government on North Carolina in the last ten years. As a member of the advisory commission on county government, appointed by Governor McLean during his administration, Dr. Branson made available to those concerned the vast amount of information contained in his seminar library, information consisting of surveys of most of the counties of the state. And the North Carolina club had devoted one whole year to the study of county government.

Dr. Branson was born in Morehead City on August 6, 1861, the son of Levi and Edith (Cunningham) Branson. He did his college work at Trinity College and Peabody Normal College for Teachers and won A. B. and M. A. degrees at both institutions.

Taught in Public Schools

Following his graduation, he served as principal of the high school of Raleigh and later as superintendent of the public schools in Wilson and in Athens, Ga. It was in Athens that he attracted the attention of the trustees of the Georgia Normal who appointed him to the faculty for one year and then in 1900 elected him president, a position he held for twelve years. During most of this

LOCAL PROFESSOR INVITED TO MAKE TALK AT HARVARD

Bond Asked to Appear for Lecture at Northern University Monday Afternoon.

Following the flood of favorable criticism given *English Burlesque Poetry 1700-1750*, by Dr. Richmond P. Bond, of the English faculty, Dr. Bond has been invited to talk at Harvard, Monday afternoon, March 20.

Several talks on poetry are made each year in the Harvard library by poets. The talks are made under an endowed fund and are open to an invited group of students. Dr. Bond is the first prose writer to receive this invitation. Predecessors in this series include Robert Frost and Robert Hillyer.

While at Harvard, Dr. Bond will be the guest of Robert Gale Noyes, who visited here a year ago.

Favorable Reviews

English Burlesque Poetry was favorably reviewed by the New York *Herald Tribune*, the London *Times Literary Supplement*, the New York *Bookman*, the Detroit *Free Press*, and the Hartford *Daily Courant*, among other publications.

The book contains a collection of English burlesque poetry during its best period, generously annotated, with Dr. Bond's thorough discussion of the subject.

Abernethy Successor Unchosen

No definite action has yet been taken on the naming of a successor to Dr. E. A. Abernethy, former head of the infirmary. Dr. Foy Roberson, who has been in charge for the past two months, will remain until July, when a committee composed of Doctors I. H. Manning, W. deB. MacNider, and C. S. Mangum of the medical school will choose a permanent head.

time he also served as editor of *Farm and Homestead*, a magazine he founded.

Before leaving North Carolina Dr. Branson had been the youngest member of the famous Watauga Club, a Tar Heel group to which also belonged Walter Clark, Walter Hines Page and Clarence Poe. The purpose of the club was to find out and make known information on practical subjects that would be of public use.

Dr. Branson has written a number of college textbooks bearing on his own and other subjects and several popular volumes. *Farm Life Abroad*, written during a year abroad on leave of absence, which is chiefly concerned with agriculture in Denmark, has been widely read.

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DR. M. C. S. NOBLE CELEBRATES HIS 78TH MILESTONE

Dean of Education School Has
Spent Thirty-Five Years in
Service of University.

Dr. M. C. S. Noble, dean of the University school of education and North Carolina's grand old man of education, yesterday celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday. He is serving his thirty-fifth year of service for the University, having been called here in 1898 from Wilmington where he was superintendent of public schools.

Dr. Noble has been dean of the school of education here for twenty years and president of the Bank of Chapel Hill since 1905. He appears to be in excellent health, and his long years of service to the educational institutions of this state seem to rest lightly upon his shoulders.

Won Mayflower Cup

Several years ago, at his own request, his administrative duties as dean of the school of education were turned over to Acting Dean N. W. Walker in order that he might devote more of his time to the writing of his book *A History of Public Schools in North Carolina*. In recognition of this volume, the Mayflower Society cup was awarded to him in 1931.

Dr. Noble was educated at Davidson College and at the University. His first teaching experience was received at Birmingham school in Asheville.

ANNUAL STUDENT CONVENTION WILL TAKE PLACE HERE

Representatives of North Carolina Federation of Students
Will Meet May 5.

The North Carolina Student Federation will convene at Chapel Hill May 5 to conduct its annual congress. Carl Goerch, Washington, N. C., editor, who speaks nightly over radio station WPTF in Raleigh, "On the Doings of the Legislature," will address the congress. President Frank Graham and Dean F. F. Bradshaw are scheduled to speak.

Delegates for the congress are expected to arrive Thursday afternoon, May 4, and Friday morning, May 5. The congress will convene at noon, May 5, in Graham Memorial where the delegates will attend a banquet. Meetings will take place in Graham Memorial and the time between the general meetings will be taken up by plenary sessions and committee meetings. The meetings are to discuss vital questions in university life relating to the honor systems, school publications, and activities.

Entertainment has been planned to follow each meeting and session of the congress. The federation will adjourn Saturday night, May 6, with a banquet and a dance.

Devotional Services Today

Voluntary devotional services will be conducted this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall by L. H. Fountain. The program will consist of two meditative selections on the organ, a short scripture reading, and a brief prayer.

MUSICIANS WILL PLAY IN CONTEST

State Music Clubs Sponsor Preliminary Contest at Music Hall Here Saturday.

Contestants in the music contest sponsored annually by the junior division of the State Federation of music clubs will meet Saturday morning in Hill Music hall at 9:30 o'clock for preliminary elimination for the Capitol district of the federation. Winners of the contest Saturday will compete at Salisbury March 25 to decide state winners.

The state federation of music clubs has sponsored several junior division contests here during the past several years and will conduct a competition for advanced student musicians here late in April. Mrs. A. W. Hunneycutt, who is in charge of all junior contests in this state, will conduct Saturday's meet. Contests are scheduled for piano, violin, and voice students. The public is invited to attend.

SPRING ELECTIONS SET FOR APRIL 5

Nominations to Be Made in Assembly Period Preceding Monday.

The election of the officers for the scholastic year 1933-1934 will be conducted in Graham Memorial April 5, from 9:00 until 5:00 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

The time for the elections, as set by the student council, has always been the third Wednesday in the spring quarter, with the installation of officers two weeks following which would make it April 19. This date is not the third Wednesday of the spring quarter but it would have been had the University program assumed its natural course.

The nominations will be made in the regular chapel period Monday morning, April 3. The nominations for class officers will be made at special meetings called by the presidents of each respective class.

The elections will be conducted in the usual form with the Australian ballot, and the student council is planning to make this election even more efficient and accurate than any election in the past.

Check Redemption Set For Saturday

All students who have given out checks to be held during the bank holiday are expected to make arrangements to meet their checks by Saturday, William C. Medford, chairman of the student council check committee, announced yesterday.

The checks given during the bank holiday will be turned into the local bank by Monday.

This announcement came with the re-opening of the local bank yesterday. Checks given by students payable upon the re-opening of banks throughout the country were a part of the credit system established by local merchants to serve students needs during the bank holiday declared last week.

Should students fail to make arrangements for payment of these checks by the time designated, they will be subject to the student council's regulations on bad checks.

Chapel Hill Business Hit Heavily During National Banking Holiday

Drastic Changes in Credit Structure Have Taken Place in Community and University; Yet Business Shows Marked Decrease Since Beginning of Holiday March 6.

If baggy pants, unshorn locks, and fewer new ties were seen on the campus this past week, the falling off in sartorial elegance may be correctly attributed to the national bank holiday that has had the commerce of the nation in its restraining grip since March 6. The closing of the banks did not catch Chapel Hill unaware, but certain drastic changes in the credit structure here have been consummated.

In interviews with merchants, a number of interesting facts were disclosed concerning the credit situation, volume of business, and relative declines in types of merchandise. Nearly all of the merchants report a falling off in volume of business, but the greatest change has occurred in the matter of cash. The Book Exchange, which has been giving credit to all who desire it, reports a business only forty per cent of normal. Everything—text books, note paper, stationery, dopes—has suffered a relative decline.

Few Old Books Sold

At the beginning of every quarter, the sale of second hand books is carried on briskly in the lobby of the Y. But this quarter B.C. (bank closing) has witnessed a falling off in sales here, attributed, the salesmen claim in part, to the fact that some students prefer to buy new books on credit than to buy second hand books for cash.

The business of the Bull's Head has proceeded normally,

except for the fact that the item of cash does not play a prominent part in the negotiations, giving way to the universal credit. The campus is cognizant of the problems of the present, for books dealing with economic subject and those purporting to deal with present conditions, like Gilbert Seldes' *Years of the Locust*, have increased in circulation.

Theatre Attendance Declines

The Carolina theatre, rendezvous unique of all true gentlemen and scholars, has also been affected by the bank debacle. Despite the evidence of a pile of checks of unbelievable proportions, Mr. Smith reckoned that only fifty per cent of his former patrons attended the cinema at present. The peanut stand next door to the theatre has consequently been required to stand mutely by for a large part of the day, thinking of former hurried demands for its products.

No new Ford V-8's have appeared on Chapel Hill streets since March 6, reports the Strowd Motor Company. But the volume of gasoline sold remains up around former figures, although much of it is sold on a credit basis.

A. and P. Suffers Slightly

The A. & P. reports a volume of business that has only fallen off twenty-five per cent in the past week or so. Credit has been issued to old customers with little reservations. The manager reports that people are

(Continued on last page)

BANK OF CHAPEL HILL REOPENS ITS NORMAL BUSINESS

Local Banking Institution Has More Deposits Than Withdrawals On First Day.

Along with scores of other banking institutions throughout the state and nation, the Bank of Chapel Hill resumed normal operations yesterday upon the permission of Gurney P. Hood, state commissioner of banks. The only restriction on the bank in re-opening is the federal ruling against hoarding.

According to estimates made last night, the local institution received a greater amount in deposits than total withdrawals. The deposits totaled over \$50,000 while withdrawals were appreciably smaller.

An interesting fact brought out was that a larger amount of currency was received in deposits than checks. The checks were presented, as a rule, by local merchants while deposits of currency was made by various individuals.

Officials of the institution yesterday expressed appreciation for the confidence and co-operation shown by the community during the banking crisis.

Seventeen in Infirmary

Seventeen students were under the University physician's care yesterday. They were: R. W. Baker, Jimmy Craig, G. L. Tillery, C. C. Hartman, Jr., G. C. Kyker, L. A. Dalton, Jisaku Fukusato, M. D. Taylor, D. J. Brawley, L. L. White, H. A. Ginsberg, C. C. Glover, P. W. Markley, Mary Waldo, M. S. Campbell, and J. C. Parker.

PLAY TO BE READ BY MRS. HOLMES

"Another Language," Comedy of Contemporary Life, Will Be Presented Sunday Night.

A reading of *Another Language*, a new American comedy success, will be given by Mrs. Urban Holmes at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night in the Playmakers theatre. This is the March number of the series of monthly readings presented by Playmakers.

Another Language, by Rose Franken, enjoyed an unusually successful run last season on Broadway and later in London. The play is a realistic comedy of divided family loyalties, fashioned out of contemporary life. It is a remarkable study of the interactions of the members of the Hallam family, a typical middle-class family, and abounds in the subtle comedy of everyday middle-class life.

Mrs. Holmes is an excellent actress, and has read a number of plays here in former years, always well received.

CLASS HEADS TO DECIDE ON DANCE

Junior Executive Committee to Meet Tonight to Plan Finances For Annual Dances.

Red Boyles, president of the junior class, yesterday announced that there would be a very important meeting of the class executive committee tonight in Graham Memorial at 7:00 o'clock.

Boyles urged that every member of the committee be present, since matters of vital importance must be handled by that body immediately. Under the present arrangement of collecting University fees, he said that the class would meet serious difficulties in fulfilling contracts made in connection with the junior-senior dances.

The committee will decide tonight whether or not the dance will be given, and if so, how the funds will be collected. If original plans for the dance are to be continued, the committee must also set a date for a class meeting to elect dance leaders and commencement marshals.

Sophs Excused From Chapel Attendance

Members of the sophomore class have been excused from further required attendance at assembly exercises this year Dean F. F. Bradshaw announced yesterday. Freshmen will be required to attend once a week during the present quarter instead of twice under the present ruling.

Sophomores are, however, especially invited to attend but no check will be made on them.

According to the re-arrangement of the assembly program, chapel is now regularly set for Monday unless special announcement is made. Each freshman will be allowed only two absences during the quarter, and students coming in late or leaving before the end of the program will be considered absences. Excessive absences will result in probation. Violation of probation will result in appearance before the assembly committee and possible expulsion from the University.

DATE FOR SPRING HOLIDAYS NOT YET SET, SAYS WEEKS

President of Student Body Announces That Holidays Practically Sure at Easter.

Because of the uncertainty of the present financial conditions, no decision has been reached on arrangements for spring holidays at the University. However, it is fairly certain that the University will close for a several days' vacation around Easter time, it was announced by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, yesterday.

This announcement was made to quiet a multitude of rumors on the campus during the past week about the usual spring holidays which were postponed Monday, March 6, immediately after the banking holiday was declared by President Roosevelt.

The student council is working on a recommendation to President Graham about the holidays but it is waiting before making definite decision until the bank situation clears up. The majority of banks have re-opened for business, but the council feels that the same factors influencing the postponement of holidays would cause at present the same amount of uncertainty as before.

Weeks expressed confidence, however, that a holiday will be granted and the date for the vacation will be near Easter which falls on April 16.

FACULTY ACTION ON HOLIDAYS IS FAVORED BY PHI

Di Discusses the Entrance of Negro Students in Law School But No Vote Is Taken.

At the first meeting of the Phi assembly for the spring quarter Tuesday night, the new officers were installed. Don Seawell, speaker, was unable to be present to give his inaugural address as he is now on a debating tour to Boston. Sergeant-at-Arms Shuford acted as speaker in the absence of speaker pro-tem Farlow.

The bill, "Resolved: That the action of the faculty and student council in cancelling the vacation last week be favored provided a holiday will be granted at Easter or at some other convenient time," was passed with a large majority.

The second bill read, "Resolved: That the action of President Roosevelt and the state governors in closing all the nation's banks be commended." The bill was passed.

Di on Negro Students
Active discussion on the bill regarding the society's favoring the admittance of negroes to the University law school featured Tuesday's meeting of the Di Senate. No vote, however, was taken on the question.

Howard Lyon delivered his inaugural address as president for the spring quarter.

Grades Obtainable Today

Final grades for the winter quarter will be issued today, according to an announcement made yesterday at the registrar's office. These grades may be obtained by calling for them at the registrar's office in South building.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
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Thursday, March 16, 1933

For a Carolina Folies

With the success of the University Depression Party still a topic of comment, it is increasingly apparent that the mass participation of the student body in an all-University venture is highly conducive to a spirit of unity within the undergraduate ranks. Saturday night's performance was the first manifestation of what may be righteously and unblushingly termed "school spirit" since the decline of the Cheerios under the famed Kay Kyser.

These expressions have evoked the suggestion that the Student Entertainment Committee sponsor some sort of entertainment written and acted by members of the student body. It has been pointed out that a very small portion of the fee paid by every student could be diverged into a fund for some such venture as a University musical show, with scenery, music, costume, and directorial costs to be met by the fund. It would take little effort to write and cast a burlesque show or a musical comedy, and obtain the services of seventy-five students to design scenery, assist with the direction and music, and carry the principal roles.

Such a program could only be undertaken with the whole-hearted cooperation of undergraduate body. It would, of course, parallel the programs of the now defunct Wigwag and Masque Club which met with such success in a similar venture. With a large sum of money that might be utilized for this purpose at hand subject to the approval of the Student Entertainment Committee, and excellent musical and dramatic resources available, an All-University Show might be a worth-while venture.—D.C.S.

"Earmarked For Education"

With the General Assembly at an impasse, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus came forward Monday night with a program to solve the state's financial problems. His plan placed particular emphasis on the passage of a sales tax and the establishment of a state-supported eight months school. Opposition to a sales tax has come principally from the merchants, says the Governor. His plan is to put the sales tax in such form that it may be easily passed on by the merchants. He wishes to relieve the local tax burden by having the state take over, in an economical fashion, the support of the eight months school term.

To the University, the significant statement in Governor Ehringhaus's statement was his proposal to "earmark for education" the funds brought in by the proposed sales tax. He pointed out the danger of an irreparable impairment of the functions of state departments and institutions if appropriations were too severely slashed. It is his intention that if new taxation is levied the state's public schools and higher educational institutions shall receive their just share.

It is not yet known how the Legislature will receive the Governor's proposals. As it has been previously stated in these columns, however, there exists in the state no ready source of revenue other than a tax on sales. If the Legislature intends to secure additional revenue, it can, all things being considered, do no other than pass a sales tax. And as it has also been previously predicted here, the University will receive its portion of the new revenues. We have now something to bolster that hope that we have not

had before: the Governor's statement that the income from new taxes should "be earmarked for education."—E.C.D.

"I Ain't Goin' to College To Be a Soldier!"

College men, who will constitute one of the first consignments of cannon fodder in another war, must be keenly interested in President Roosevelt's belief that the cause of disarmament has come to a crisis, and that the United States should do all in her power to save the present Geneva Conference from failure, and what is most important, save the world from the arms race that would result from the Conference's failure, which could have but one ending—millions of dead and wounded, crushing burdens of debt and taxation, disease, crime, depression—the whole revolting aftermath of the last war in still more horrible proportions.

Roosevelt will follow a policy very beneficial for his country if he does all he can for the cause of world peace in the present crisis. A general war in Europe would be almost sure to involve this country just as it did in 1917. America didn't want the war then, but got it just the same. In 1914 and 1917 it was too late to prevent the conflict. Soon it will be too late to prevent the future one that must come if we cannot do something now.

Prevention of war must come by sublimating the national interests of national states, in a world of international anarchy, to the interest of a United States of the World that is conceived in a spirit of mutual benefit and cooperation. Fantastic as it may seem today, it is the only alternative to continuous war and continuous degeneration of the human race. Before the American constitution was ratified in 1789, what is now a great and peaceful nation consisted of thirteen nations suffering from the same international anarchy that afflicts the world today.

It is easy to argue that to unite all the nations will be infinitely harder than to unite thirteen American states. True, but the answer is that the task must be consummated. It is not a question of what is the easiest solution. There is only one solution, and it is not easy. But when world public opinion clearly sees that only in a world government will it find refuge from the terrible spectre of war, then world public opinion will find ways to transcend the obstacles.

In world public opinion, of which college opinion is an important part, the salvation is to be found. A public that is determined not to go to war, a public that can understand the underlying causes of war and can see their pettiness and selfishness, will not go to war. And a public that will interest itself in foreign relations will not allow vested interests to thrust a war upon it. For what Walter Lippman said in 1915 is still true today:

"... People take almost no interest in foreign affairs, with the result that their management goes by default to a small coalition of aristocratic, military, bureaucratic, and exploiting interests."—D.B.

With Contemporaries

The New Pedagogy

H. L. Mencken, in his chosen role of fiery iconoclast, sears the opening pages of the latest *Mercury* with an attack on the American public school. The reason for his diatribe, needless to say, is the depression. The public schools, it appears, are spending now about \$100 per child each year, where in 1880 they spent \$5. Obviously, such an increase as this offers a loophole to one in search of reductions, if only it can be shown to be unjustified. This task Mr. Mencken assumes, asking the natural question: "Has the increase in intelligence among the products of the schools been at all comparable to the increase in the cost of education?"

This first question he answers, as the majority would, in the negative, claiming that the high-school graduate of today is, if anything, more stereotyped and dull than his predecessor. If this is true, or even partly true, the search for the leak must be elsewhere. Mr. Mencken finds this cause of waste in the growth of special classes for the backward and in the large number of various sorts of experts which infest every modern school. Actually, there is another and even worse cause for growing expenditures: this is the movement toward a large number of courses in every conceivable subject. This innovation has had two evil effects: it has raised the cost of an education, and it has led the present generations too far from the benefits of a classical training.

Mr. Mencken's arguments are a bit high-strung; they savor of viciousness. But it is evident that he has struck a blow in the right place, though he may have struck too hard. From a purely intellectual point of view, the schools need revision. And from the standpoint of financial expediency, they are more than wasteful. For this hard-spent money, the citizens are given, as Mr. Mencken says, the sight of a myriad palatial buildings, "out of each vomited the standard

product of the new Pedagogy... an endless procession of adolescents who have been taught everything save that which is true, and outfitted with every trick save those which are socially useful."—*Harvard Crimson*.

Radio Sadists

One of the minor forms of torture inflicted upon innocent people today is the barrage of prize contest announcements that accompany the majority of programs broadcast over the radio. Depression-hit families which settle down before their radio to try to forget their monetary difficulties and their other troubles that financial freedom would ameliorate, find their intentions defeated by the glowing tales of "hundreds of dollars in money—cash money—for you and your children" that fruitily-voiced announcers hurl at their defenseless ears at 200 words a minute. Hopes for distraction through an evening of radio music and entertainment are permanently dispelled by the visions conjured by the cheery speakers who make it obvious that a child's mind and a couple hours' easy work thinking up three-letter words or writing a 50-word essay will win several hundred dollars.

An even stronger builder of false hopes is the heartless radio sponsor who bedevils the listeners to his program with the idea that they can become rich if they will only break down and write the two last lines of a limerick that is exasperatingly tempting in its juvenile senselessness.

The listeners whose only fault is that he bought a radio and wants to use it in order to justify his purchase, can do nothing about the programs that are so eager to give away money. No matter how many of his kind write indignantly and pleadingly to the sponsor to stop being so generous with his money, they will be far outnumbered by thousands of their moron-minded fellowmen who cannot resist entering every contest they hear, although they never win and although they have been shown time and again that many of the contests are won by fictitious individuals. The sponsor sees the heaps of entries and the empty cartons that accompany them and represent so many purchases, he smiles satisfiedly, and announces a new contest, "richer" in prizes than ever before. He considers himself a philanthropist distributing largess to the improvident, and would be deeply hurt and irate if he were called a racketeer.

Evidently the only remedy lies with the radio employees who pass on the announcements through the unfeeling microphone. We wish more radio hirelings had the self-respect and the thought for their listeners that Ben Bernie displayed when he refused to give any longer the first lines to a limerick that his malt sponsor wanted Bernie-listeners to complete.—*Syracuse Daily Orange*.

Lamp or Door-Mat?

One of the obvious and unavoidable drawbacks of an all pervading spirit of Democracy is the vast, solid and spinx-like tyranny of the mediocre. Bobbie Burns delighted in singing the praise of the worth and goodness of the common man and if there was one thing that Burns did not possess it was mediocrity.

The university aims at turning out for the service of mankind as large a number as possible of people who are quite distinctly above the herd-average, and so the university, that dares to profess this aim, is severely criticised by the crowd, which stops in its monotonous rut-like existence long enough to mutter

(Continued on last page)

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

Banks are what people put money in and can't get it out again. Which sounds like the first sentence of little Mary's theme on the subject of the stronger sex—"Men are what women marry." Or vice versa. Or vice without the Latin verses. Which sounds decidedly buccaneerish. And probably is.

To return to banks. Yes, by all means return whatever portion of the world's supply of gold you may happen to have to the banks else you run the risk of becoming what F. D. R. terms "unfashionable." "Metropolitan Movies," featured in *The World-Telegram*, depicts a lady well past middle age returning to a reopened bank a small gold coin. "It's a five dollar gold piece I received on my fifth birthday," she said sadly. She was afraid of being arrested for hoarding.

The nation, yearning for a man of action, discovered that the new president could give a fair imitation of Mussolini (see rotogravure section of Sunday's New York Times for pictures which reveal the upturned chin and iron jaw). And the students of this University, temporarily denied their spring vacation, discovered that a banking holiday could easily be turned into a Roman holiday in the form of a depression week-end.

Flourishing in these trying times are the punsters. Before the presidential proclamation suspending bank operations for an indefinite period they had referred to Woodin nickels in honor of the new Secretary of the Treasury, but now they are suggesting that perhaps the strongest banks in this western hemisphere are the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. In like vein I suppose the best safety deposit vault in existence is Davy Jones' locker. And it may be the Scotch in me, but I have an uncanny suspicion that the tightest financial institutions across the seas are yon bonny banks of auld Scotland. News flash from Ohio: Prospective depositors are hereby warned that the banks of the Wabash are unsafe.

Hysteria generally reigns when a bank fails. Crowds mill around the closed doors. Threats are made, innuendoes noised abroad. And those who wait the loudest have lost the least. The surprising feature of the recent crisis is that it was taken so genially. "I'm banking on you," said one college boy to another as he deliberately stole his friend's last dollar and went his merry way.

A plumber in a small town received an emergency call and, grabbing his kit of tools, rushed to the address given. There was nothing wrong with the plumbing, but a disgruntled father and an anxious mother could not get the baby's bank open. Were they robbing Peter to pay Paul?

There were Negroes who, having heard the phrase "money changers in the temple" from Roosevelt's inaugural address thought that money could be procured at the churches now that the banks were closed.

And if money is the root of all evil as it is reputed to be I know lots of people who would like to be positively wicked for a change. Oh, don't bother. Keep the change.

A questionnaire for the identification of fifty famous Americans was recently given to a class in government at the University of Oklahoma; Al Capone's name was the only one correctly identified by all students.—*Lehigh Brown and White (NSFA)*

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Idea of March

Yesterday, we note with some pride in our meager knowledge of Roman history, was the Idea of March. And like that Idea of March of old, when Julius Caesar went down in history as Rome's most stuck up emperor, thunder and lightning rolled across the skies. It also rained early in the morning.

The bank holiday was still more or less on and there was only four dollars in cash in the University treasury. Two ant-trees in front of Graham Memorial building were cut down to make room for a walk. The earthquake in Southern California still rumbled slightly and a corporal in the Chinese army named Ching-Wang-Hang fell off the Great Wall and broke his neck when a peal of thunder rolled down from Jehol.

Trees

Mr. J. F. A., one of our old line editorial writers reflects on the tree-cutting in front of Graham Memorial:

"Paths are made by fools like me,
But only God should cut a tree."

Reply

The item that next commands your attention has already been well cared for by Messrs. Albright and Daniel, but we feel that some sort of public notice should be taken.

From *The New Yorker* of March 11 comes the statement in connection with an article "Profiles" on George Gordon Battle, New York—alumnus of this University: "Young Gordon Battle, educated first by a governess, and later at Hanover Academy in Virginia and at the University of Virginia, artistic seat of learning where legions of Battles had preceded him..."

The aforementioned Mr. Daniel and Mr. Albright wrote a letter several days ago to the proprietors of the magazine pointing out that George Gordon Battle, though he graduated at the University of Virginia, was educated at the University of

(Continued on last page)

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, March 16

5:00 George Hall orchestra, WABC—CBS.
6:00 Current events, H. V. Kaltenborn, WABC.
8:00 Rudy Vallee orchestra, WEAF—NBC.
9:00 Ruth Etting, songs, WABC.
9:30 Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, droll comedians, WABC.
10:00 Jack Pearl and "Sharlie," comedians, Lyman orchestra, WEAF.
10:00 The Foreign Legion, sketch, WABC.
11:00 Symphony orchestra, WABC.
11:30 Isham Jones orchestra, WABC.
12:05 Cab Calloway orchestra, WEAF.
12:30 McCoy orch., WABC.
H. V. Kaltenborn, Columbia news commentator, who is heard tonight at 6:00, has been on the air longer than any other speaker of the Lowell Thomas ilk. A veteran newspaperman, Kaltenborn is one of the best of Columbia's artists.
Rudy Vallee, despite everything, always has a good musical program with A-1 comedy. In a recent program Rudy spoke of the governor of North Carolina as "Governor Max Ehringhaus"; but such is fame.—D.C.S.

Michigan State Nine Added To Tar Heel Ball Schedule

Middle-West Team Is One of Strongest Clubs of That Section of Country.

DAILY GAMES COMMENCE

Regulars Tie With Yannigans, 6-6, in Nine Innings of First Game.

Two games were added to Carolina's baseball schedule last night as agreements were reached with the Michigan State College of Lansing, Michigan. The middle-west aggregation will play a two-game series with the Tar Heels on Emerson field starting March 30. The Staters have one of the finest clubs in the middle-west and should display a fast brand of ball when they come to Chapel Hill.

Yesterday Coach Bunn Hearn started his daily ball games, dividing his club into the Yannigans and Regulars. After nine innings the score was deadlocked at six all, but Hearn called the festivities to an end and sent his athletes around the track to end the day's session.

The Regulars quickly reached Whitley in the first inning, scoring three runs on four hits. Peacock's triple to center, Leonard's double to left, and safe bingles by Captain Powell and Hornaday were responsible for the three runs scored. In their half of the inning, the Yannigans reduced the lead, scoring once on an infield error.

The rookies forged ahead in the third and fourth frames and increased their margin still further by a two-run flurry in the seventh session. Going into their last half of the ninth three runs behind, the Regulars rallied to tie the score, but with the bases full and two out, Dixon ground-out to end the game.

Brown, hurling for the Yannigans held the varsity hitless and scoreless for his three innings although his wildness put him into bad spots frequently. Crouch, the Regular's starting chunker, also pitched good ball as did Andrews and Joyner.

Phipps, Peacock, and Dixon led the slugging brigade with triples, while Zaiser's work in the Yannigan outfit, and Powell's fielding featured the game.

Harvard Has Society For Junior Fellows

(By College News Service) Cambridge, Mass., March 15.—Accepting a plan long advocated by its retiring president, A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard University this week prepared to establish a veritable scholars' paradise.

Following a joint meeting of the Harvard corporation and the board of overseers of the university, it was announced that President Lowell's plan for a society of fellows, composed of college graduates who would work for no degrees or other academic honors, would be placed in operation this year.

Twenty-four young men, picked for their promise of contribution to knowledge and thought, will be appointed for three year terms to carry on independent creative work and study. They will be known as "junior prize fellows," will receive a yearly salary of from \$1250 to \$1500 each, free board and room and free use of university facilities.

Selection of the twenty-four will be left to a special board, and the scholars will be chosen without regard for a distribution of academic subjects. They will devote "their whole time to productive scholarship, and preparation therefor, free from academic regulations or degrees." They will receive no credit for courses and will not be candidates for any degree.

Tompkins And Wolf To Lead Gamecocks

Bennie Tompkins and Grayson Wolf were elected co-captains of University of South Carolina's basketball team for next year at a meeting of the squad Monday night.

Wolf, a forward from Charleston and Tompkins, a guard from Athens, Texas, were prominent members of South Carolina's championship combination, that copped the Southern conference crown this winter. Tompkins will be a junior next year.

Dana Henderson, lucky center also from Athens, was named alternate captain. He is also a sophomore this year. Buck Smith of Columbia is the retiring captain.

CAROLINA TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS TO PLAY DUKE TEAM

All Registered Students Eligible To Enter Mammoth Meet With Duke Students.

Duke and Carolina rivalry will feature in another, yet untied athletic event, a huge tennis carnival, the week of April 3 to 8 inclusive. The match is open to as many students registered in school, graduate or undergraduate, as either school can amass. As far as it is known, this is the only meet of its kind ever attempted by any university.

It is the hope of Coach Kenfield that many students in the University will enter. Duke has promised to enter about 200, but Carolina's entries should exceed this number by many more.

Everyone Invited

A notice will be posted on the bulletin board at the tennis courts this afternoon as to instructions where entries will be accepted. Everyone is invited and urged to enter. Carolina will endeavor to match Duke man for man, and more. As many matches will be played as the lowest number of entries from either school. Hence, everyone entered has equal chance of competing. The entry list will be open for a week.

Both the varsity and freshman squads will participate in the event. Wilmer Hines, varsity captain, will probably play No. 1 for Carolina. Merrimon Cunningham, a graduate student at Duke and a recent winner of the Rhoades Scholarship, will probably play in the first position for the Blue Devils. Cunningham formerly played at Vanderbilt University. He hails from Nashville, Tennessee.

Higgins, who filled the No. 1 position on the freshman squad at the Durham school last season, will probably be pitted against Lenoir Wright. Harvey Harris of Carolina will see action against Welsch, No. 1 man of the varsity last season.

One half of the meet will be played at Duke, and the other half will be played here. The book exchanges of both schools will share the expenses in supplying a rotating trophy, to be in the possession of that school which wins it in any particular year.

Kenfield Calls Golf Squad Meeting for Friday Morning

Coach Kenfield has called a meeting of the golf squad for 10:30 in Emerson stadium Friday morning. This meeting is open to candidates for this year's varsity. Spring practice results have been favorable, and if the team continues to turn in such scores, competition for positions on the squad will be keen.

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY FOR RANK

Kenfield to Juggle Line-up in Team Tournament Starting Monday.

Wet courts prevented the Carolina netmen from practicing yesterday afternoon, but, weather permitting, they will be out strong today. Coach Kenfield is going to start a general shake-up in the fall line-ups, varsity and freshman, when he opens a team tournament Monday.

Harley Shuford, who returned to school this quarter, will have to fill Bob Lovill's position of ninth in the varsity line-up, and work his way up. It is expected that he will give Harvey Harris a good fight for third place on the squad. Bob Lovill is definitely out this season with an injured knee.

The fall line-up for the varsity reads: Wilmer Hines, Lenoir Wright, Harvey Harris, Ricky Willis, Dave Morgan, John Dillard, Walter Levitan, Ike Minor, and John McGlinn. These men will be able to challenge any man two ahead of him in the ranking list. If the lower ranked player wins, he will go to the position of the loser and the entire ranking will be moved down.

Inasmuch as only three doubles matches are played in dual competition, four teams are working. Hines is teamed with Wright, Harris with Levitan, Dillard with Willis, and Shuford with Morgan. There is nothing definite about these combinations, or how they will play.

The freshman ranking as it remains from the fall is Friedman, Lott, Johnston, Lynch, Sobol, Baukney, Margulis, Primrose, Trainer, and Kalb. The freshmen are scheduled to meet the Durham high school team on March 27 at Durham. The freshman rankings will also be altered by the tournament to be held Monday.

Coaches Think Too Many Fouls Called

(By College News Service) Boulder, Colo., March 15.—Too many fouls are called by officials in the average basketball game, in the opinion of numerous coaches and players who have expressed their opinions in a nation-wide poll conducted by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, it was announced this week by Howard C. Beresford of the University of Colorado.

Beresford, as secretary-treasurer of the association, announced that 700 players and coaches who answered the questionnaire were generally of the opinion that present basketball rules should stand, but that officials should "call them the same way everywhere."

Replies, Beresford said, indicated a dissatisfaction with too much "whistle blowing" by officials.

Students Study Beer Making

Approximately thirty students registered for a course in beer making at the Siebel Institute of Technology.

Using a small model brewery, the students will learn all the intricacies of the art of manufacturing beer, according to Dr. Fred P. Siebel, founder of the school. The course has been started in anticipation of a change in the national prohibition laws.

Additional Lettermen

In the list of lettermen announced in Wednesday's TAR HEEL, Morrie Long and Furches Raymer were overlooked. Long won his first monogram as a member of the basketball team this winter, and Raymer earned his second boxing sweater.

PERCY IDOL GETS TRIP TO NATIONAL WRESTLING MEET

Normont Quarles Denied Entrance Into Eastern Collegiate Tourney at Penn State.

Percy Idol, Carolina's conference heavyweight wrestling champion and captain of the wrestling team for the past year, has been entered in the national collegiate wrestling tournament at Lehigh University April 24, and 25.

The committee appointed by the athletic council to look into this matter announced yesterday that Idol had been entered in the meet and that the conditions surrounding his participation in the meet were very favorable.

Coach Bob Fetzer said that Idol could get excursion rates on the railroads for a part of the way and that due to this saving he felt sure the committee would sanction Idol's going to the tourney.

The other Carolina conference champ, Normont Quarles, who has been awaiting word from Penn State as to whether his entry in the eastern collegiate boxing tourney there this weekend would be accepted, received word yesterday that he would not go to the meet. Coach Fetzer got an answer to his wire of Tuesday in which he asked if the meet was an open one or whether only members of the eastern collegiate association could enter. The wire stated that the meet was open only to members of the eastern conference.

Idol will have to make the trip alone due to finances and he is scheduled to leave Chapel Hill next Wednesday in time for the competition which runs Friday and Saturday. All contestants are required to weigh in Thursday afternoon.

Captain Idol has been working out regularly since the conference wrestling championships in Lexington, and he is in excellent shape. Coach Quinlan is confident that Percy will give a good account of himself in the 175-pound class and feels that it would be no surprise if the Carolina leader annexed the national title.

Cooperative Living Planned At Oregon

(By College News Service) Eugene, Ore., March 15.—Adoption of a co-operative plan of living was proposed this week for students of the University of Oregon by the Oregon Daily Emerald, student newspaper, which contended that individual expenses could be cut as low as from \$10 to \$15 per month.

Under the plan outlined by the Emerald, two dormitories would be turned over to a selected group of students, who would divide the necessary kitchen and room clean-up work. The houses which would be used are owned by the university and could be rented at rates low enough to cover the bare cost of maintenance.

Meals cooked in the co-operative kitchens would cost each student twenty-five cents per day, according to a menu budget prepared by the home economics department. Students who otherwise must forego one or two meals per day because of high rates would be especially benefitted by the plan, since the usual cost of maintaining regular house employees would be saved.

Wellesley girls have decided not to speak to one another when meeting on the campus. They say that greeting the same persons several times a day is tiring.—State Technician.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO START RACE FOR TITLE NEXT WEEK

Class "A" Teams Will Begin Play Next Friday; General Competition Starts Tomorrow.

State high school class "A" baseball competition begins next Friday, March 24, when Rocky Mount high school's nine invades Wilmington in an eastern conference tilt. The western division will open hostilities with the Greensboro-High Point contest April 7.

Five clubs are entered in the league from each division. In the east, the schedule will be run on the percentage basis. In the west, the winner of Greensboro, High Point, and Winston-Salem competition on percentage will meet the winner of the Charlotte-Gastonia series which will be a best-two-out-of-three affair. The final championship game will be played in Chapel Hill.

Charlotte high school won the state title last year.

Competition in the general baseball contest of North Carolina that is open to all except the larger high schools in the class "A" league will start tomorrow with the Pollockville-Trenton encounter in Trenton. There are three divisions of schools in the western section and four in the eastern. All standings will be recorded by the percentage basis.

Roanoke Rapids won the general state contest championship in 1932.

FRESHMAN TEAM UNDERGOES LONG SECOND WORK-OUT

Coach Cerney Puts Entire Squad Through Batting Practice on Fresh Field Yesterday.

Carolina's freshman baseball players went through their second work-out of the 1933 season yesterday afternoon on Freshman field.

Coach Cerney sent his entire squad through a lengthy batting practice, which took up most of the afternoon. The pitchers that worked on the mound during the slugging session had a big advantage over the batters since they have been working out for the past few weeks. Most of the hitters hadn't gotten their eye on the ball as yet and not many safe blows were made.

A bigger squad than that of Tuesday reported for a chance at the first nine, bringing the total to more than fifty. Coach Cerney commented that he needed about three more fields before all the players could get a chance to practice.

The players will probably go through batting and fielding drills until sometime next week when the first practice game will take place. Uniforms will not be released until a few days before the opening game, March 27, as all equipment is limited. Practices will continue every afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock on Freshman field.

MAGICIAN SLAPPED IN HOOSEGOW IN DURHAM

Although Prince Omega J. C. Greenola, magician who appeared on the "Depression Week-End" program here Saturday night, was able to handle tacks, razor blades, and a couple of other tricks, he got into a little trouble in Durham Monday which he was unable to get out of; and he must take the rap.

In the Durham recorder's court Tuesday, the Prince was sentenced to sixty days in jail for indecent exposure. It was alleged that by such exposure, the Prince greatly annoyed several residents of Hayti, negro section of the Bull City.

NEW INTRAMURAL RACES SCHEDULED TO BEGIN MONDAY

Each Team To Play Eight Games During Six-Week Period of Spring Tournaments.

Opening games in the spring intramural schedules have been postponed until Monday to give the teams more time to prepare themselves for the campaigns. Both tennis and baseball programs will get under way Monday afternoon.

Intramural officials are now working out schedules under which each team will participate in eight games over a period of six weeks. This arrangement will apply to both leagues, dormitory and fraternity, in both sports.

Grimes Has Diamond Crown

Last year the campus baseball championship went to Grimes, which defeated Sigma Nu, 9-3, in the final game of the season. Sigma Nu had won the championship of the fraternity circuit by defeating S. A. E. while Grimes was capturing the dormitory title by virtue of a win over Aycock.

In the tennis campaign last year Everett, represented by Rosen and Blauman, gained the dormitory crown, but lost out to Reid and Draper, of Beta Theta Pi, who represented the fraternity league in the campus championship match.

41 Teams Enter Race

A total of forty-one teams have entered the baseball race this year, fifteen of them dormitories and twenty-six of them fraternities, while one more than this number has enrolled in the tennis campaign. The additional team which will seek net honors will compete in the fraternity circuit.

The University of Colorado shows no partiality to sex. Two co-eds must take their punishment along with the men for breaking traditions—the penalty being thrown in the lake.—Daily Bruin.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

NEWS WAS HIS RACKET-BLONDES HIS WEAKNESS!

Direct from its Broadway run in record time comes the comedy smash of the American newshound with Russian dressing!



Also Comedy — News NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

FRESHMAN MATH VOLUME PREPARED FOR PUBLICATION

New Book to Replace Mimeographed Text of Browne and Lasley Now Used Here.

Professors E. T. Browne and J. W. Lasley have completed arrangements to have their text book, *Introductory Mathematics*, printed in regulation book form to replace the cumbersome mimeographed copies which have been used in the freshmen mathematics courses for the past two years.

The new form will contain practically the same material, but will be revised so that certain passages will be clarified and other more difficult passages will be omitted.

Published by McGraw-Hill
It was announced that the McGraw-Hill Book Company, well known publishers of scientific books, is printing the new edition. The size of the book will be six by nine inches with a blue binding. A large clear type will be used for the text which will be illustrated with 119 cuts. Exclusive of the table of contents and the preface, the book will contain 434 pages. All necessary trigonometric and logarithmic tables are being included.

An announcement in the *Science* magazine gives the retail price of the book, as set by the publishers, as \$2.75.

MOVE BEGUN TO OUST SPECTATOR FROM COLUMBIA

Proposition Made by Journalism Dean Greatly Opposed by Groups of Student Newspapers.

New York, March 15.—Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia school of journalism this week made the first move to oust the *Daily Spectator*, undergraduate student daily at Columbia, from its avowed position as student mouthpiece it has held for the past 56 years.

In a letter to the committee now investigating the *Spectator* to determine whether its policies are for the best interests of the university, the dean urged that a professional daily newspaper be issued under the sponsorship of the school of journalism.

He proposed to transfer control of *Spectator* from the students to the faculty of the school of journalism, and with the *Spectator* would be merged papers published by Barnard College and the Teachers College at the University.

"Bulletin" Comments
The Barnard *Bulletin* commented that such a plan "is tantamount to the abolition of the student press, a retrogressive and subversive move."

Word was received from New Orleans, where the National College Press Association held its annual convention, that a move to condemn "sensational" tactics of Reed Harris, ousted editor of *Spectator*, had been defeated.

Instead, the association adopted a resolution demanding "complete freedom of the college press" and requested "all student councils, faculties and other authoritative forces to refrain from interfering with editorial policies so long as these policies remain within the bounds of ordinary decency."

Chemistry Professor Is Recuperating From Operation

Dr. H. D. Crockford of the chemistry department is in Watts hospital, Durham, where he underwent an operation last Saturday. He is expected to return to school sometime next week.

World News Bulletins

36 Are Dead in Tornado
The mad caprice of a tornado which lashed the Tennessee-Kentucky border early yesterday morning left a toll of thirty-six known dead and more than 200 injured in the wreckage of homes which marked its path from the Mississippi to the Cumberland mountains. Nashville, the capital of Tennessee, was in the direct path of the twister and suffered the most damage.

Roosevelt Rushes Relief
The farm and unemployment relief phases of the Roosevelt program had the president and his subordinates working double time all day yesterday, in an effort to whip legislation into shape for advocacy to congress in a special message today.

Vote on Beer Today
The house beer bill neared final congressional approval yesterday with a favorable report from the senate finance committee. The only change made in the house bill was an amendment to legalize wine and fruit juices of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content. Which is the same limitation as apply to beer.

Where's Them Depression?
More than eight million dollars was bet on horse races through the pari-mutuels at Hialeah Park during the forty-five day season just closed.

Congress to Remain in Session
Speaker Rainey said at his press conference yesterday in Washington that congress probably would remain in session until an administration farm relief and unemployment program had been enacted.

W. C. U. N. C. GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Margaret Plonk, of Kings Mountain, Elected Student Body Head.

With nine major officers recently chosen by ballot, students of the Woman's College of the University are provided with leadership during the next scholastic year. Officials recently elected will have charge of the student affairs in 1933-1934.

Miss Margaret Plonk, of Kings Mountain, was the choice of the woman students for the presidency of the student government association; Miss Alice Armfield, of Concord, is the new vice-president; Miss Nell Stallings, of Louisburg, the treasurer; and Miss Barbara Graves, of Geneva, New York, the secretary.

Other officials were: Miss Pattie Leake, of Rockingham, chief marshal; Miss Ione Perry, of Winston-Salem, president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Miss Clay Howard, of Greensboro, president of the athletic association.

RUSHING RULES APPLY TO ALL NEW ENTRANTS

Rushing by fraternities of new men who have entered the University this quarter will be governed by the same rushing rules as were in force during the winter quarter, according to an announcement made by Irvin Boyle, president of the interfraternity council. According to these rules, freshmen may be entertained by rushees in only fraternity houses.

New men may be pledged at any time, but pledging must be handled through the office of the dean of students.

"Y" Constitution Committee

L. L. Hutchison, chairman of the constitution committee of the Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday that this committee would meet at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Construction Of New Walks To Union Building Gets Underway

Needed Walks Are Finally Being Built on Old Campus With Money Contributed by Graham Memorial While Federal Relief Funds Provide Labor for Project.

Cutting across the campus as they went down to lunch yesterday, many students picked their way over two fallen trees and a number of stakes. The trees have been felled to make way for a path leading from the main entrance of Graham Memorial to Pettigrew dormitory. This path will run directly across the intersection of two other walks, one leading from the lower end of Graham Memorial, directly opposite the Presbyterian church, to the Hill music hall, and the other running from the entrance to the campus at Battle dormitory in the general direction of the Alumni building.

At the intersection of what will thus be six paths a fifty-foot circle will be constructed. This circle will be directly in front of the Confederate soldier's monument. Some concern has been expressed over the destruction of the large tree immediately to one side of the present intersection. This tree will not be cut down, but will stand within the area of the circle.

When it became apparent some time ago that the lower end of the campus was being made turfless by students who wore paths on the green by taking short cuts, it was decided that a new path leading to Graham Memorial would be necessary.

Financed by Contributions
Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, learned from P. L. Burch that the construction of a new path would be possible, but that the University could not furnish the funds for the necessary improvement. Total cost of the project was estimated at \$648.30. At a meeting of the Union Forum, it was decided that an amount up to but not exceeding one half of the necessary amount should be contributed from a surplus on hand at Graham Memorial, inasmuch as the new path provides an entrance to Graham Memorial. The remainder of the money is as yet unprovided, but work has been started on the project since labor

provided for by the federal relief funds is available. A large amount of dirt necessary for proper grading of the ground is at the disposal of the buildings department.

It is hoped that the remainder of the amount will be contributed by various organizations of the campus. The junior and senior classes have found that their funds do not permit them to contribute toward this improvement. The freshmen and sophomore classes, the Order of the Grail, and the Interfraternity council are expected to contribute.

Plans for the new path were drawn up by H. D. Carter, of the firm of Atwood and Weeks, acting on the advice of the faculty committee on grounds, Dr. W. C. Coker is chairman of the committee.

Paths to Be Seeded
Since the new walks will not exactly follow the paths worn by the students, the old short cuts will be plowed up and seeded. The new path is being constructed on the principle that students are not particularly fond of walking on the grass and will follow a walk, provided that it is not too inconvenient. Heretofore there has been no entrance to Graham Memorial except from the promenade which runs directly parallel to the building.

It may seem that six hundred and fifty dollars is rather an exorbitant amount for the construction of a fifty-foot circle and a walk, but it was learned from reliable sources yesterday that if the funds provided by the federal government for the relief of unemployment could not be used for this purpose, the construction now under way would cost more than a thousand dollars. The masonry which must be placed at the sides of the path, and the filling of the low area to the northeast of the intersection are both expensive, yet necessary to the satisfactory construction of permanent walks.

With Contemporaries

(Continued from page two)
something about "snobbishness" and "high-browism."

There should be a closer union we are told between "town and gown" which generally means that the wearer of the gown is expected to crawl down on his hands and knees to feed common-places to the town, whether or not they have the intelligence to assimilate any kind of knowledge. There should be a close relation between "town and gown," we agree; a university has no right to be built on an airy peak of indifference and aloofness but nevertheless it must be an institution built on "high ground" and not revel in the rut of mediocrity.

The "town" must come to the "gown" for guidance and not the "gown" to the "town." To be dependent on the town destroys forever the possibility of the "gown" rising above or making any headway against the foetid atmosphere of self-satisfaction and grossness that is making such a bid for the control of civilization. This is the tyranny of the mediocre.

On every hand we see its ever-increasing power. The "best-sellers" of the past year have been but glorified pictures of the tyrant. Schools of art, literature and music have arisen claiming to be daring and novel and have revealed themselves to be but more deeply engulfed in "muck

OUR TIMES

(Continued from page two)
North Carolina, and that legions of Battles had preceded him at the University of North Carolina, not the University of Virginia, and (whew) what's more, by gum, there had been a Governor Battle, a Battle president of the University, numerous General Battles, Colonel Battles, etc., Historian Battles—in fact fifty-one battles made up the University "legion."

The letter, we are afraid, will not impress *The New Yorker* people. We poured through our files and dug up a missive from that magazine in reply to an irate patriotic reply in reference to a similar article several years ago. The answer was typewritten coldly on handsomely embossed stationery and was strictly to the point: "Sir: No doubt there is some truth in your statement. Sincerely yours..."

Ad

Our closed eye department notes the following ad in the *Times*: "Brilliant Young Man Offers Unusual services for year in exchange for \$1,200 cash! P 168 Times."

of mediocrity." Rising out of this sea of ineffectualness, we have the yelpings against "higher education." It is our duty to keep the university as a lamp rather than a door-mat for the crowd.—*McGill Daily*.

CALENDAR

Constitution Committee—1:30.
Y. M. C. A.

Junior exec. committee—7:00.
Graham Memorial.

Socialist club—7:30.
209 Graham Memorial.

Earthquake lecture—7:45.
Phillips hall.

Chapel Hill Business Hit Heavily During National Holiday

(Continued from first page)
merely content to secure food that will nourish the "inner man" and all frills and furbelows like pickles, fancy cakes, expensive desserts, and exotic drinks, are being passed up in favor of plain staples. The sale of flour has increased somewhat, intimating that some are hoping to save by making their own bread.

Regardless of conditions in the money centers of the nation, Chapel Hill must eat, and the restaurants, cafeterias, and cafes have reported no loss in trade. They have extended credit to their patrons who need it. Cash may be relatively scarce, but the fountain in Sutton's drug store has been doing a thriving business, which may be attributed in part to the bargain hours instituted there.

Clothing Stores Hurt

Clothing stores have witnessed a falling off in trade. New spring suits are still few in number. The clothes pressing concerns report a decline in their line. Their work for the dormitories, handled through the dormitory stores, has declined to an extremely large degree. Business from fraternity houses still approximates normalcy.

The bus station has not suffered much from the bank closings. Their only unfavorable impressions were experienced this past Saturday when their business fell off because of the decrease in the number of the usual shoppers who go to Durham on that day.

The Durham Dairy reports that business is as usual with them, except for the fact that collections are somewhat difficult. The dorm stores have suffered to some extent from present conditions, but they are continuing to issue credit and their volume of sales is still near normal.

Game Room Unaffected

The game room in Graham Memorial has not been affected to any appreciable extent. The barber shop there reports a decline in business which can be easily accounted for, but credit is being issued for those who desire it. The post office has also been affected by the monetary conditions. General business has declined, but money orders—both to and from Chapel Hill—have increased to nearly double former figures.

"Modern Monthly" Magazine Runs Student Essay Contest

The *Modern Monthly* magazine has announced the opening of a prize essay contest to be conducted before April 1. This contest is open to any undergraduate or graduate student in America and has as its purpose the development of new writers and to create student interest in writers.

The best essay of 3,000 words on "The American Student Awakes," will be awarded the prize of \$25. This prize-winning essay will be published in the May issue of the *Modern Monthly*.

All manuscripts are to be sent to: The *Modern Monthly* Student Contest, Box 97, Station D, New York City.

STUDENTS DEVISE INGENIOUS MEANS OF SAVING MONEY

Students at Many Colleges Find Novel Schemes to Meet National Banking Moratorium.

New York, N. Y., March 15.—(NSFA) — Although the bank moratorium descended upon most college communities without warning, making even the customary three meals a day an unheard of luxury in many places, students have assumed responsibility and risen to the occasion in many interesting ways.

In an attempt to ease the stringent situation at Princeton, the *Princetonian* issued a total of \$500 in scrip acceptable to most of the local business houses. Individuals were permitted to give their personal checks for amounts not exceeding five dollars, in return for which they received certificates in 25-cent denominations.

At many universities campus and town restaurants have allowed students to sign their meal checks until such time as cash may be obtained. The holiday has worked havoc with college social plans. At Butler University it was necessary to postpone the Junior Prom indefinitely, and in most college towns theatres which are not extending credit are finding audiences practically non-existent.

A number of amusing incidents have resulted from impecunious predicaments. Several unsuccessful attempts to persuade the Postal Department to redeem superfluous stamps have been reported. The debate team of West Virginia University, equipped for their spring tour with statistics on money, the gold standard, tariffs, credit, and inflation, found themselves last week in New Orleans, victimized along with less erudite travellers and quite unprepared to deal with the student financial paralysis.

Marshall College has returned to the primitive barter system, running a column in the college paper in which students may advertise articles for exchange. Eleven students used the column on its first appearance.

'EARTHQUAKES' TOPIC OF PHYSICS LECTURE

Professors W. F. Prouty and T. F. Hickerson are to be the featured speakers at a joint meeting sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Society of Civil Engineers scheduled for tonight in the Physics lecture room in Phillips hall at 7:45 o'clock. Prouty will give an illustrated lecture on the general topic "Earthquakes," and Hickerson will discuss briefly "Earthquake Resistant Buildings."

Services Conducted For Dr. E. C. Branson

Funeral services for Dr. E. C. Branson, noted University economist who died Monday night, took place yesterday morning with Reverend Mr. Ronald Tamblin of the Presbyterian church officiating. Dr. Branson was buried in the Chapel Hill cemetery.

The deceased, who was head of the department of rural-social economics and one of the foremost authorities in that field, passed away following a cerebral hemorrhage suffered here on February 28. He was removed to Duke hospital, and remained in a comatose condition until the time of his death.

LOST

Pair of gold rimmed full view spectacles. Reward for finder; please return to H. C. Miller at 8 Steele.

FORUM PATRONS
3:00 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

GOLF CANDIDATES
10:30 A. M.
EMERSON STADIUM

VOLUME XLI

THE DAILY TAR HEEL FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933

NUMBER 126

EHRINGHAUS WILL SPEAK AT GOLDEN FLEECE TAPPING

Highest Campus Honorary, Established in 1903, Will Conduct Tapping April 27.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has accepted an invitation to speak on the occasion of the thirty-first tapping of the Order of Golden Fleece to take place in Memorial hall April 27.

Governor Ehringhaus is a graduate of the University, having received his liberal arts degree in 1901 and degree of bachelor of laws in 1903. As a scholar Ehringhaus was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated *cum laude*. He was interested in a wide circle of student activities as well. He was a member of the Phi society and served as editor of the yearbook and business manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Stevens Spoke Last Year

The tapping program each year opens with an address by a prominent figure in business, religion, and politics. Last year Henry L. Stevens, then commander of the American Legion, spoke in the capacity that Ehringhaus is to speak this year. The tapping begins after the address. Two members of the group, garbed in black robes, enter the auditorium and solemnly parade the aisle. After having designated the neophytes the Jason announces the list. Following the exercises a banquet is given in honor of the new

(Continued on page two)

Forum Patrons Meet In Gerrard Today

Patrons of the Open Forum discussion program of 1933 will meet in Gerrard hall this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock to discuss plans for bringing the lecture series to Chapel Hill next winter. Officers of the League for Industrial Democracy will attend the meeting to offer suggestions concerning speakers and programs with the forum executive committee and a group of those interested in sponsoring a similar series next year.

Freshman Contribution To Loan Fund Accepted

The one-hundred dollar addition to the student loan fund voted by the freshman class at a meeting February 17 was received yesterday by F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students. It will be put into use immediately in a fund available to freshmen only in short-term loans of not more than 30 days duration and of an amount not exceeding \$15.

A provision was placed on the donation which stipulated that if the class should wish to recall the sum for use in its affairs the amount must be returned within thirty days.

Graduate Coaching Class

The first coaching class for the graduate students' reading knowledge examination in French will be conducted in room 308 Murphey from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. J. A. Hamilton of the French department will conduct the class.

SUBSTITUTE BILL CONTAINS SLASH FOR UNIVERSITY

Bowie-Cherry Proposal Would Reduce Appropriation Recommendations for Institution.

Carrying with it at least a \$72,000 cut from the funds recommended for the Greater University, the Bowie-Cherry proposal to slash recommended appropriations during the next two years for state departments and institutions by approximately ten million dollars seemed well on its way toward adoption yesterday afternoon as the house recessed until 8:00 o'clock last night to continue debate on the substitute measure which has caused a heated two-days' battle in that body.

Results of the action taken in the session last night could not be obtained by the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Session Heated

The session, in which the Cherry-Bowie substitute measure for the appropriations bill introduced by the appropriations committee was debated, was featured by hot verbal battles yesterday. According to opinions expressed yesterday afternoon by adherents to the Cherry-Bowie proposal, the measure has sixty-five pledged supporters assuring a ten majority in the house.

Representative Cherry, speaking yesterday afternoon, proposed to cut appropriations to the Greater University for the next two years from \$832,000 to \$644,000 annually. Representative Bowie had previously raised his proposal for the consolidated university from \$570,180 to \$769,180 which the budget commission recommended.

Cuts University

Under the proposal, should it be based on an equal cut for all three divisions of the consolidated institution, the University here would receive approximately

(Continued on page two)

DATE OF SPANISH CONTEST DECIDED

E. R. Rankin, Director of Project, Sets March 23 as Day For Competition.

The annual Spanish contest for state high schools will take place throughout North Carolina March 23. E. R. Rankin, of the extension division, is director of the project which is sponsored by the University.

Students who may take part in the competition are limited to sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The test will be of a practical nature, enabling the student to show what facility he has acquired in handling Spanish verbs, grammar, and reading.

The individual school will select the best three papers from the total of the papers submitted in the local contest, and these will be sent to Chapel Hill where they will be graded by faculty members of the department of Spanish of the University after which announcement will be made of the winners.

Results of the Latin contest, which took place February 24, and the French contest, sponsored March 10, have not yet been released. The Gastonia high school won the Spanish contest last year.

EIGHTEEN SCHOOL GROUPS PLAN TO ENTER PLAY FETE

Annual State Dramatic Competition Will Get Under Way Here March 30.

Eighteen high schools, six of them city high schools in the western part of the state, five of them from the eastern part, five of them county high schools, and two of them junior high schools, are competing in the state-wide dramatic tournament preliminaries this month, according to Mrs. Irene Fussler, secretary of the Carolina Dramatic Association which is co-operating with the University extension division in sponsoring the festival which is to be held here March 30, 31, and April 1.

These schools are Kings Mountain, Shelby, Morganton, Lenoir, R. J. Reynolds high school of Winston-Salem, Murphy, Spring Hope, Wilson, Southern Pines, Whiteville, Raleigh, Paw Creek, Oakhurst, Garner, Hallsboro, St. Pauls, South junior high of Winston-Salem, and North junior high of Winston-Salem.

In the elimination contests Kings Mountain meets Shelby, Morganton meets Lenoir, Spring Hope meets Wilson, Southern Pines meets Whiteville, Paw Creek meets Oakhurst, Hallsboro meets St. Paul.

Some Preliminaries Waived

Some of the schools not engaging in preliminary competition will come directly to the festival and prior to its regular opening will compete in the Playmakers theatre. R. J. Reynolds high school, Murphy high school, Raleigh, and Garner, belonging to different categories, are in this group.

The plays to be presented by these groups are by varied authors, among whom are Paul Green, Booth Tarkington, Zona Gale, George Kelly, and at least one former Carolina Playmaker and author.

DAVIS WILL READ PLAY FOR JUNIORS

Children Wishing to Try Out Must Be Present at 10:00 Tomorrow Morning.

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, which is to be the major production of the Junior Playmakers for this season, will be read in the Playmakers theatre by Harry Davis at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. All children wishing to try for parts are urged to be present, since try-outs will be begun immediately.

The cast will require around thirty boys and girls between the ages of eight and sixteen. Those desiring to try out should be present tomorrow morning.

The Junior Playmakers were organized by Harry Davis last year and presented as their first public appearance an extremely successful production of "Cinderella." So popular was this show that after playing to three large audiences the Playmakers received numerous requests for repeat performances.

Notice to Seniors

All seniors who are interested in the Mangum Medal contest in debating should see Professor McKie in 210 Murphey at the earliest possible moment.

Colonel Pratt Lends Minerals For Exhibit

The geology museum has secured from Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt a loan exhibit of North Carolina minerals which will supplant the case of mineral calcite next week.

The new case contains many comparatively new minerals from the pegmatite deposits in the western part of the state and a number of new species. The public has shown much interest in the present special exhibit of implements of early man.

Chapel Hill Woman Considered For Post

According to an announcement appearing in the state papers Thursday morning, the name of Mrs. Lyman A. Cotten, of Chapel Hill, has been presented to Postmaster-General Farley by the North Carolina delegation in congress for civil service commissioner.

Mrs. Lyman's name was presented to Farley by Mr. Doughton, spokesman for the delegation, who asserted that she had the support of the North Carolina members of congress, the state legislature, and various Democratic organizations. Mr. Doughton said that he doubted if any candidate for office from the state had ever presented such a fine array of supporters, and he asserted that she would be a credit to the administration.

Farley said that he would take great pleasure in presenting her endorsement to President Roosevelt.

ALLOTMENTS FOR STATE AGENCIES SLICED FURTHER

University's Position Following Additional Slash Yesterday As Yet Undetermined.

Institutions, state departments, bureaus and commissions were notified yesterday by the state budget bureau that they must operate for April, May, and June on an allotment much smaller than expected and one "that will seem at first absurd and impossible."

Information on how this further reduction in the state allotments will affect the University could not be obtained last night but it will further cut the funds received from the state.

According to the memorandum of the budget commission, savings have heretofore been emphasized in all other expenses to maintain salaries and wages but with state revenue sources drying up, cuts now have to be made largely in salaries and wages.

Amounts Not Given

The amounts of the cuts in different departments receiving state support were not announced but it was reported that the allotments would fall below salary totals.

If the allotment to the University is reduced similarly to those of other state agencies, the reduction for the next three months will probably fall heavily on salaries of faculty members.

Former Playmaker Scores Triumph In Broadway Play

Shepperd Strudwick, in First Major Role, Is Acclaimed by New York Critics for His Portrayal of Congressman-Reformer In Anderson's New Play, "Both Your Houses."

From the Carolina Playmakers to the New York City Theatre Guild in less than five years, is the story of the rise of Shepperd Strudwick, erstwhile Carolina student. He has the part of the only honest congressman in the Broadway production *Both Your Houses*. The play, which was favorably reviewed in last Sunday's New York Times, is an attack on political corruption, with the Congress of the United States providing the setting. Strudwick plays the part of a young Nevada man on the House appropriations committee who fights the graft of the other four hundred and some congressmen.

His performance won him exceptional praise from many leading Metropolitan critics. "Shepperd Strudwick," says Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times of March 7, "who is here playing his first important role, is superb as the Nevada rebel—boyishly embarrassed in the beginning, cuttingly forthright when his blood is aroused." The New York Herald-Tribune says, "The Theatre Guild lifted its curtain on a new play . . . but on a new actor as well. In presenting *Both Your Houses* . . . it presented also Shepperd Strudwick, who scored a triumph all his own . . ." The paper says that Strudwick's position is securely established as a result of his opening night performance.

First Important Part

Strudwick has played on Broadway for several years, but

he did not receive a chance to show his ability until he was given the role of Alan McClean in *Both Your Houses*.

When the play went into rehearsal, Strudwick was engaged as an understudy, and a chance at the leading part seemed remote. During the first week of rehearsals he was tried in the role and was successful.

Strudwick, described by Professor F. H. Koch as "a charming man," of about 33, was active in the Carolina Playmakers for all four years when he was in school and made Phi Beta Kappa at the same time. "He is one of three graduates in fifteen years," said Professor Koch, "who showed talents while a student here that would warrant their playing juvenile leads as professionals." A "juvenile lead" is similar in meaning to the less dignified term, "matinee idol."

Strudwick Was Versatile

Although he did little in the way of writing, Strudwick was a versatile actor when here, and participated in a multitude of plays and tours. His experience as an actor in the Carolina Playmakers ranged all the way from the role of Prospero in Shakespeare's *Tempest* to a part in *The Marvelous Romance of Wen Chun-Chen*, a play written by a Chinese student of Strudwick's day, Chang Chin Hsiung. Professor Koch believes that one of his first parts must have been that of Charles Marlowe in Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*.

(Continued on last page)

Beauty Of Spring On Campus Decreased By Deforestation

Dying Condition of a Number of Trees Has But Little Effect on Poplar Which, With Its Grafted Offspring, Continues to Be in Excellent Condition and Good for Many More Years.

Although impending spring will once again provide Chapel Hill with one of the most beautiful horticultural displays in this section of the country, the yearly arrival of that season also indicates the rapid deforestation of the campus. In sharp contrast to the gorgeous bloom of the arboretum and the handsome flowering of campus shrubbery, many of the trees will remain as barren and gaunt as in deep winter.

A number of these trees have been pronounced dead and are rapidly being cut down to add further to the openness of spots which were once shady groves. Most of the trees between South building and the library have had to be removed, and it is expected that before long many others will follow them to the wood-pile. That area, which once had the aspect of a wild, handsome woods, is now a desolate shadow of itself, resembling a rolling plain in which the surviving trees appear intruders.

Davie Poplar Hardy

Despite the dying condition of many of its neighbors, Davie Poplar, whose gnarled Pisa-like growth, has been an object of admiration and reverence since the founding of the University, is in considerably better shape than many of its associates. The arrival of spring finds the tough old product almost "as good as ever." Notwithstanding the large hole which bores from roots to top, the only serious dangers that attack the tree are the frequent storms that strike

the campus. Large limbs are often torn off by gales which generally impair the health of the tree.

The only blood descendant of the poplar is Davie Poplar, Jr., the stripling that stands a few feet from his illustrious father. Junior is a grafted shoot from the old tree, and, at present is reported to be enjoying the fullest benefits of youth.

Other Trees Cut Down

The north campus, home of the Davie family, has suffered a similar fate to that of the University grounds south of Cameron avenue. A few trees which were in hopeless condition were removed, and the new path leading to Graham Memorial necessitated doing away with two others, one of which was rotted and the other, so overshadowed by the large trees about it, as to be almost unnoticeable. Dr. W. C. Coker, chairman of the faculty grounds committee, stated that the reason for the decay of the old forest trees was the construction of work around them.

For a number of years the grounds committee, seriously hampered by lack of funds, has been planting new trees on various parts of the campus. This spring, in all probability, a few new trees will be planted in front of Graham Memorial to take the place of those that were necessarily cut down.

Planting This Spring

The most important reforestation work, however, will be the planting of two rows of white

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Friday, March 17, 1933

Slavery In 1933

One of the most abominable and vicious consequences of the present depression is the tremendous increase in the so-called sweat shops where women and children slave day after day in poorly lighted, poorly ventilated rooms for wages far too small to live on. Workers in some small dress making and millinery establishments are today working at dull laborious tasks under most unfavorable and unhealthy conditions for sums as low as three dollars a week.

The results of conditions such as these are undernourished, overworked girls and women who have no hope, nothing for which to live but existence itself. The best that can befall them is that they will collapse at their work and be removed for a time to the free ward of a hospital to recover and return to the grind. This happens to many of them and the hospitals are increasingly taxed with their care. Many of them after buying food and clothing have no funds left to obtain a room and spend their nights on the park bench or in subways. In our advanced civilization this is indeed a hand-some way to treat our women and children.

In the slavery days when the north was constantly berating the south for the institution of slavery the negro was usually well treated. He was clothed and fed and when night came he was given some place warm to sleep. Today in the north which three quarters of a century ago decried the enslavement of the African, women and children are worked and starved to collapse and death because the citizen is unwilling or afraid to lift his voice against such conditions. As a result the human leeches prosper, legitimate business suffers, wages fall all around, and the morgue and Potters field are more populous than ever.

This may be true the college reader will say, but how are we concerned? It is the duty of every citizen of the country to be concerned. This condition is the result of sloppy social planning, of lax laws, and the apathy of public interest. We are the coming civilization, it is upon us that devolves the duty of eradicating this sort of inhumanity, of preventing human sharks from capitalizing on the blood and sweat of our women and children.

And perhaps it might not be amiss for the college man or woman as he or she breezes gaily across the campus to a square meal or a warm bed to think for a moment of the human drudges not so far away who are slaves without the comforts that were given slaves. Perhaps if more people did more thinking such disgraces would disappear from our superior "American civilization."—J.F.A.

Concentrated Genuflection—The Way Up

A new quarter has now started, and practically everyone on the campus knows his grades for the preceding quarter. All over the campus one hears remarks about how different people received higher grades than they deserved, principally, because they went to their professors a day or two before the examination and talked to them about class work. In vulgar language they resorted to a little "booting" to boost their class standing.

It is only natural that in a school where grade earning is so important a part of a quarter's work

that some individuals prefer to work the professor rather than the course. The University requires that the student who holds a scholarship for his tuition maintain an average of at least C in order to retain this aid to continuing in his work. The College of Liberal Arts requires that the student have an average of at least C on half his courses in order to graduate. Also the posting of an honor roll and the pressure of Phi Beta Kappa are other rewards of a high scholastic standing. All these should be an added incentive for the student to study in order to get good grades, but it does not always mean that the student studies.

Too many students are prone to take the easiest way out by trying to talk the professors into grades which they do not deserve. This method is unnecessary and is also unfair to the student who studies for his marks. It means that many students keep scholarships that they do not deserve; many students graduate without really having the necessary knowledge, and many students are kept from attaining the honor roll because others have taken advantages of professors' weaknesses to further their own ends and in some degree lower the grades of others, for grading must almost always be done upon a comparative basis.

Nearly all of this underhanded custom can be traced to the grading system which is in use here at the University. If there were but two grades, pass and fail, there would be less booting on the campus, and the system of grading would be much fairer for the student and easier for the professors than it is at present. It would be much simpler if the University were to adopt two mark system of grading which would eliminate many of the evils attendant upon that system now in use.—F.P.G.

Tar Heelia To the Fore

It is always an occasion for music and rejoicings among the lowly Tar Heels when one of their fellow-moaners rises up to show the world that something may, after all, come from the "valley of humility between two mountains of conceit." Our two neighbors have admitted, though grudgingly to be sure, that we can perhaps produce something worth-while in the field of literature and arts, but North Carolinians in national or world affairs have too often been looked at askance.

One western paper, commenting on the appointments of Josephus Daniels and Robert W. Bingham to diplomatic posts, said: "It is indeed gratifying to see North Carolinians with their liberality stepping forth into the political arena." Although the italics are our own, we may easily gather the tone of this kindly pen which meant well but was unfortunately misguided.

North Carolina is not just stepping forth into the political arena. Besides having had a hand in the rearing and educating of three presidents, Andrew Johnson, James Polk, and Woodrow Wilson, many North Carolinians have taken an active part in national politics. Thomas J. Jarvis left the chair of the governor to become, under President Cleveland, the United States Minister to Brazil. Senator Ransom under the same administration held the post now offered to the Raleigh editor, and Daniel M. Barringer of Charlotte once represented the United States at the Spanish court.

One of the most prominent men of North Carolina's diplomatic sons, however, was Walter Hines Page, who gave his native state more reasons to boast of him than any other man of his time. It was he who was the Tar Heel fore-runner of Robert Bingham as ambassador to the court of St. James. At present John Motley Morehead presides over American interests at Sweden.

But the fields of international diplomacy are not the only ones in which North Carolinians have left their marks. Many instances might be cited where Tar Heels have wielded a great influence in national politics, not the least of whom was the former Senator Furnifold M. Simmons. Whatever people may say or however much Virginia tries to steal our Wilsons and our Battles, North Carolina is not just beginning to step forth into the political arena.—V.C.R.

Currency Inflation And Aspirin

In one respect, currency inflation and aspirin are strikingly similar—they both bring relief without effecting a permanent cure. Inflating the currency may bring relief from the crushing deflation of the past few years, but it gives no guarantee against repeated depressions.

To return to normal price levels and still have an unequal distribution of wealth is to take an aspirin just before the next attack of chills and fever. An economic set-up that concentrates so much wealth in the hands of a few that it cannot possibly be used as purchasing power, while at the same time millions cannot buy even the necessities of life, is not to be adjusted by currency inflation.

No doubt the inflation is a good thing at the present time. So is an aspirin a good thing, provided the root of the trouble is dug out before the results of the drug wear off. By the same

token, economic reform must not stop until the root of the trouble is removed. And there is reason to believe that what Henry Pratt Fairchild calls "the fallacy of profits" is an important cause of the present chills and fever.—D.B.

With Contemporaries

What Do They Think They Are?

Flaunt the word "publicity" before a real newspaperman and he'll see red. There are very few of those really true journalists left these days, what with the advent of chain competition and the trend toward "canned" copy bought through syndicates. These advanced stages of the commercialized press have not yet hit the college campuses to any great extent. We are therefore still confronted with those budding young journalists who are imbued with the old time spirit of the old time newspapers.

At the same time the new fangled anachronism (call it publicity or what you will) has become just as popular on the college campus as it has elsewhere. And the opposition to it on the campus has been more bloody, more heated and more insistent. Various campus organizations appoint or elect their publicity chairmen, whose duties it is to see that the doings of the groups are given adequate and usually too much space in the columns of the campus daily and who make Herculean efforts to keep the undesirable off the front page.

Usually the very idea of these publicity chairmen enrages the alleged true journalist. He resents every forward move they make. They are nil, as far as he is concerned. For didn't the old time newspapers conduct their editorial policies on a fearless basis of impartiality, with malice toward none except those who engendered the wrath of the editor? Ah yes, 'twas a great day and long may its renown be the call to colors for future fearless editors and aspiring and courageous young reporters.

We thus have this trying condition prevalent on most college campuses and very apparent on the Syracuse campus. Brazen publicity chairmen are pitting their wits against the college journalists, who demand at least a part of the right to take whatever editorial policy they think is called for. Some young editors totally ignore the publicity hounds and send reporters around to personally handle the news. The indignant organizations, afraid lest their activities be painted too realistically, put a ban on reporters and conduct closed meetings, thereby hoping to force upon the papers the inevitable publicity chairmen.

This can and will go on only so far. If it comes down to a final test, the newspaper can deal the telling blow simply by refusing to include any of the doings of a "blacklisted" organization in its columns. The latter quickly comes around to terms. However, the editors should not totally ignore the assistance and the benefit to be derived from the help of publicity agents. First and foremost, these definitely should be an understanding that the publicity seekers are expected to handle only one thing—factual material. As to its form of presentation, that's none of their business and the sooner they learn that the better off they'll be.

For it too often occurs that some publicity chairman will get the idea that his or her organization should receive a six-column spread for a two-paragraph

story. They even become nasty about it. They seem to think that they are running the paper and that what they say matters. This is the point at which they should take a tip, this is where they should be told where to get off. If they could only realize that, through their own brainless effrontery, their entire organizations were riding for a fall, they would do a little checking up on their attitude. Who do they think they are? Frankly, we don't know and don't care.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, March 17

- 7:00 Newton D. Baker, "The Inflexibility of Democratic Institutions," WEA—NBC.
- 8:30 The March of Time, dramatized news events, WABC—CBS.
- 9:00 Jane Frohman, songs, WABC.
- 9:30 The Inside Story, sketch with Edwin C. Hill interviewing Ely Culbertson, WABC.
- 10:00 Jack Benny, comedian and Ted Black's orch., WEA.
- 10:30 Zona Gale, dramatic sketch, WEA.
- 10:45 Professor Jack McLallen with Sara and Sassafras, comedy, WJZ—NBC.
- 11:00 Vincent Lopez, orchestra, WEA.
- 11:15 Welcome Lewis, songs, WJZ.
- 12:05 Don Bestor, orchestra, WEA.
- 12:45 Hal Kemp orchestra, WABC.
- Jack Benny, of Canada Dry Gingerale fame, is back on the air, this time with the Chevrolet program. "Mary" is with him and Ted Black's orchestra furnishes the music.
- Don't miss "The March of Time."—D.C.S.

EHRINGHAUS WILL SPEAK AT GOLDEN FLEECE TAPPING

(Continued from first page)

men, and the formal initiation is administered secretly sometime later.

The order, established in 1903, was originally formed in order to assist in welding the student body of the University into a homogeneous, idealistic body. The advancement of efficiency, fair play, altruism, and loyalty has formed the basis of its program. Prospective members of the order are subjected to a rigorous scrutiny in all their campus relations. Since its establishment it has taken in approximately three hundred members. Next to Skul and Bones of Yale it is the oldest honorary college society of its type in the United States.

Last Year's Initiates

Men admitted to the order last year in recognition of their high character and unselfish devotion to the University were Archie Davis, Haywood Weeks, Stuart Chandler, Wilmer Hines, Charlie Rose, Lenoir Wright, D. C. (Spec) McClure, Tom Watkins, Bill McKee, Holmes Davis, and Tom Alexander. The 1932 selection was representative of all types on the campus, embracing self-help, fraternity, non-fraternity, social, literary, athletics, religion, and organization men.

Members of the society have in numbers of cases become prominently established in their fields. Among the faculty they include Charles T. Woollen, Frank P. Graham, Francis F. Bradshaw, R. B. House, J. B. Linker, E. L. Mackie, C. P. Spruill, H. G. Baity, Phillips Russell, J. Maryon Saunders, E. R. Rankin, Albert Coates, and Mayne Albright.

SUBSTITUTE BILL CONTAINS SLASH FOR UNIVERSITY

(Continued from first page)

ly \$330,000 or \$186,000 less than it is receiving for the present year.

The Bowie-Cherry substitute bill reduces the measure introduced by the joint appropriation committee from approximately \$83,000,000 to seventy-two odd millions for the biennium. It would cut state salaries thirty per cent below the present basis, reduce the \$13,375,000 school recommendation to \$12,500,000, make no retirement for the current \$12,500,000 deficit, and abolish funds for charity in addition to cutting appropriations for institutions of higher learning.

It was reported in Raleigh yesterday that Chairman Harris Newman of the appropriations committee would offer a three million dollar slash in the committee bill. Whether this would stop the drastic slashes, carrying with them prospects that no sales tax would be necessary, was a matter of conjecture.

Harris Speaks

During the hot fight in the session yesterday, Speaker Harris left the chair and said the house should not arbitrarily accept any substitute bill that does not deal out justice to everybody. "I am not advocating passage of the committee bill nor any other bill, but we must preserve our good faith with our institutions and we must keep our contracts with our bondholders and with those poor afflicted people out at Dix Hill, at Goldsboro and at Morganton," he said.

"But," he added, "our obligations to the afflicted and the underprivileged are more sacred than to any banker in the world."

Cherry's Ideas

Cherry, in speaking for the substitute bill, said that the measure "will wreck no institutions, nor will it impair them. It contains drastic cuts to cut out the folderols and keep only the essentials."

He demanded the cut in Greater University appropriations so that the consolidation of the three divisions "may become a fact, with the duplications having to be eliminated." He added that the University at Chapel Hill, N. C. State College in Raleigh, and the Woman's College at Greensboro, though "merged," in 1931, still "each bid against the other for appropriations, for students and for favor."

Later, after paying his respects to the University, he said, "when there are three state institutions being fed out of the same spoon and bottle, they ought not to bid against each other."

Beauty Of Spring On Campus Decreased By Deforestation

(Continued from first page)

oaks between South building and Graham Memorial. These will probably be placed about fifty feet in from the trees bordering the walks. This will leave a clear open space over 100 feet wide stretching down from the center of the south campus, offering an unobstructed view of the length of the campus.

Prior to the Civil War this section of University property was heavily laden with trees. However, when the carpet-bag administration came to Chapel Hill, it proceeded to practically denude this area by chopping the trees down for kindling wood. The few trees which now remain escaped only because lack of funds to maintain the University forced the vandals to leave Chapel Hill.

Regulars Rally In Ninth To Shade Yannigans In Fast Game

Matheson Scores Powell With Single in Final Inning to Give Regulars 6-5 Win.

GRIFFITH PITCHES WELL

Big Hurler Shows Improvement In Workout; Croom, Peacock And Phipps Hit Homers.

Carolina's regulars scored twice in the ninth inning to down the Yannigans 6 to 5 in a closely played practice baseball game held on Emerson field yesterday afternoon. The regulars collected fourteen hits to ten for the Yannigans.

Trailing two runs in the last of the ninth the regulars garnered two singles and a double to count twice and take the contest. Dixon led off with a single and was forced at second by Croom, the latter being safe. Captain Powell then came through, doubling to center field and bringing in the tying run. The Carolina captain scored a moment later with the winning marker on Matheson's one-timer.

Peacock and Croom, regular outfielders, and Phipps, shortstop for the Yannigans, tied for hitting honors, each getting a home run and a single out of five times up. Hornaday, Yannigan outfielder, connected for three singles out of four times up while Captain Powell, third baseman, and Crouch, pitcher for the Yannigans, each got a double and a single.

Griffith Fans Eight
Griffith, twirling six frames for the regulars looked in his best form. The big pitcher was touched for six hits but struck out eight men. Crouch, who pitched six innings for the Yannigans, although giving up ten hits, had lots of stuff and ought to win some games for Carolina this spring.

Both teams crossed the plate three times in the third inning. The rookies scored on two hits and a walk. Barham first up walked, and, after Temple fanned, Brandt doubled driving in Barham. Phipps then got his four-bagger to left-center bringing in Brandt before him. The first string made their runs on a single, an error, and Croom's home run. Weathers and Peacock got on base as results of an error and a hit respectively. Dixon forced Peacock at second, Weathers stopping on third. Croom then got his long homer over the left fielders' head and three runs crossed the plate.

Peacock's home run to deep centerfield in the fifth inning accounted for the other regular marker. The last two Yannigan runs came in the seventh frame. Vick walked, and both runners were safe at second and first on an attempted double play of Phipps' grounder. Singles by Hornaday and Harrell, and McCaskill's fly ball brought in the two runs.

Shortstop Position Uncertain
Coach Bunn Hearn seems to have found his right infield unless it is the shortstop position. Captain Powell, Vergil Weathers, and Bill Dixon look like fixtures at third, second, and first bases. All are good fielders and capable hitters. The shortstop job is still a toss-up between Dutch Leonard and Johnny Phipps and both are making a strong bid for the post. Bill Croom and Johnny Peacock are almost fixtures in left and centerfield, while the other fielder will probably be picked from Brandt, Hornaday, Vick, and Zaiser.

Call for Managers

All students wishing to try out for manager of the baseball team are requested to report at Emerson stadium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

I ONLY HEARD

By
MORRIE LONG

Atonement for some of the defeats suffered at the hands of Duke's Blue Devils seems to be in the mind of all aspirants for spring athletics . . . and by the pre-season form shown by the majority of the Carolina squads, Duke is slated to be on the receiving end of several drubbings.

Though Bitsy Grant is not returning to aid Coach Kenfield's tennis team, the common consensus of opinion is that the Tar Heel racquet weilders are every bit as formidable as last year when they swept to their second consecutive national title. Undeclared in four years of competition, the Carolina court coterie holds the collegiate record for straight victories, having 58 to their credit. Harvard with 39 straight wins had the most impressive college mark . . . but Kenfield's team erased that two years ago . . . With Hines as number one, the rest of the team is to be chosen from Wright, Morgan, Shuford, Dillard, Harris, Willis, Levitan, and Minor.

From Emerson field come enthusiastic reports about Carolina's ball team . . . if the antics of the mound performers are any criterion on which to base championship hopes then Coach Bunn Hearn should be anything but optimistic. Smoky Joe Griffith of last year's club, Freddie Crouch, and Whitley, are all looking better every day . . . Captain Powell is still up to his throwing form while Weathers is hitting the old American rock as well as ever. Dixon at first, Phipps or Leonard at short, form a reliable infield while the catching assignments are to be dished out to McCaskill and Strayhorn. Zaiser in the outfield looks good as does Croom, Brandt, Hornaday, and old reliable Peacock.

Three of the four lettermen are back this year on Carolina's Southern conference golf champions. Captain Billy O'Brien, Joe Adams, and Alan Smith, who won a flock of golf tournaments during the summer, are the veterans, Erwin Laxton and Carl Cramer are exceptionally outstanding candidates while Gwyn Harper, Fred Laxton, Pete Tyreem, Will Sadler, and Ed Michales are also to be highly considered.

McQUAGE ELECTED HEAD OF STATE COLLEGE QUINT

Bob McQuage, three letter man, was elected captain of State's 1934 basketball team at a meeting of the squad Wednesday night.

McQuage, who is from Salisbury, has been a star for the past two years in football, basketball, and baseball. He plays quarterback on the grid team, guard on the quint team, and outfield and first base on the diamond team.

Gilbert Clark was captain of the season that just closed. The 1933 team followed the custom of electing a captain before each contest.

Seventeen in Infirmary

Seventeen persons were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: E. H. Jones, Ralph B. Cheek, G. L. Tillery, P. W. Markley, Mary Waldo, J. C. Parker, C. C. Glover, L. L. White, Jisaku Fukusato, L. A. Dalton, G. C. Kyker, C. C. Hartman, Jr., R. W. Baker, Jimmy Craig, H. S. Sullivan, and L. C. Ashcraft, Jr.

FETZER PLEASED WITH TRACKMEN

Willingness of Green Material to Work Bolsters Coach's Hopes For Good Season.

Coach Bob Fetzer, dean of southern track coaches and head track mentor at Carolina, is facing another track season with only a handful of last year's veterans on hand to bolster this year's willing but green material. The Tar Heels' mentor is not pessimistic concerning Carolina's showing in the indoor carnival; in fact, he is optimistic concerning the coming season.

Fetzer is optimistic because his proteges have shown a wonderful spirit for work and with this morale to build on, Carolina fans should not be disheartened concerning the coming season's results. It is true that this year's track team will have to live up to a great dual meet record of some eleven years. During this interim Carolina has lost only two dual meets. Both losses came at the hands of crack eastern clubs, first by Princeton and then Penn State.

The Tar Heels have lost three of the six record-holders of last year's good aggregation. The men who graduated were Brown, discuss; Marland, quarter mile; and Farmer, sprints. The greatest problem will be to fill their shoes, but the large contingent of fine looking sophomores should inflate the Carolina hopes some.

Some of the men who are sophomores and have been impressing coaches Fetzer and Ranson are: Abernethy, Childers, Williamson, Gunner, Pruden, Hawthorne, Marsden, Waldrop, Bost, and Jackson. It will be their job to help fill the gaps in the sprints and the 440.

Field Events Good
The best potentialities that the Tar Heels will have to place their money should come in the field events, notably the javelin and broad jump. Leading the javelin tossers are LeGore and Chandler while the broad jumpers have a trio of outstanding men, Higby, Childers, and Hubbard.

Although the Tar Heels will have to rebuild the team in several events in order to make an impressive showing against such big rivals as Navy and Duke, the Carolina tracksters should show improved form from that displayed in the Southern conference indoor games.

NEWS REEL ADDS TO MINNESOTA COURSES

(By College News Service)
Minneapolis, March 15.—A weekly talking news reel, minus bathing beauties, marathon dances, horse races and similar events, but featuring significant happenings in the day-to-day history of the world hereafter will supplement general information courses in the University of Minnesota junior college, it was announced this week.

Beginning a new experiment in education, the "news reel theatre" is planned primarily for junior college students in journalism, history, and political science; but all students of the university may attend, according to Robert A. Kissack, Jr., head of the department of visual education.

Three 45-minute programs will be presented each Friday throughout the college year, according to present plans.

"A professor recently told his class why dictionaries are not popular student reading. The same excuse might be advanced for non-use of text books; the plot is not very good.—Daily Bruin.

KENFIELD CALLS TEAM MEMBERS

Golf Squad Meeting in Emerson Stadium at 10:30 This Morning for Eligible Men Is Important.

Coach J. F. Kenfield has called a meeting of the varsity golf candidates for this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Emerson stadium. This meeting will be very important and all those eligible are urged to attend. Coach Kenfield will discuss the schedule, prospects, and the program for daily practice.

So far several men have reported for practice and if daily scores mean anything, this spring's team should be one of the best in Carolina's fairway history. At present the Tar Heels are Southern conference champions. This year's squad should be composed of such stars as Captain Billy O'Brien, Joe Adams, if he decides to play, Erwin Laxton, Will Sader, Carl Cramer, Alan Smith, Henry Bridges, Fred Laxton, and others.

BEST HOUSE TOPS DORMITORY RACE IN INTRAMURALS

Alpha Tau Omega Leads Way In Fraternity League With Chi Psi Second.

With this year's campaign coming into the home stretch this quarter, Best House and Alpha Tau Omega are far ahead in their respective leagues in the race for all-around campus leadership of intramural sports. Best House leads the dormitory outfits with 792 points, while A. T. O.'s 628.5 put it well ahead of all the Greek-letter organizations.

Best House has amassed its great total by getting 75 points in football, 150 in the cake race, 175 in wrestling, 185 in boxing, 115 in basketball, 42 in free throwing, 25 in bowling, and 25 in ping-pong. This team won both dormitory and campus honors last year when it rolled up the grand total of 957 points for the entire year.

A. T. O., which gained the championship in football, got 175 points in that department, 160 in wrestling, 57.5 in the cake race, 45 in boxing, 75 in basketball, 66 in free throwing, and 25 each in bowling and ping-pong. Last year this fraternity did not finish in the first five of the fraternities.

The standings of all the teams, divided into the two leagues, follows:

| Fraternity League | |
|---------------------|-------|
| Alpha Tau Omega | 628.5 |
| Chi Psi | 366.5 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 345.0 |
| Sigma Nu | 327.0 |
| Tau Epsilon Phi | 322.5 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 288.5 |
| Zeta Psi | 282.0 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 263.0 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 225.5 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | 216.5 |
| Sigma Chi | 213.0 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 207.0 |
| Kappa Alpha | 204.0 |
| Delta Psi | 201.0 |
| Sigma Phi Sigma | 185.0 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 180.0 |
| Theta Kappa Nu | 175.0 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 166.0 |
| Theta Chi | 160.0 |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon | 153.0 |
| Kappa Sigma | 152.0 |
| Zeta Beta Tau | 151.0 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 141.0 |
| Pi Alpha | 141.0 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 131.0 |
| Chi Phi | 125.0 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 110.0 |
| Phi Delta Chi | 100.0 |
| Dormitory League | |
| Best House | 792.0 |
| Lewis | 501.5 |
| Old East | 356.5 |
| Aycock | 347.0 |
| Everett | 311.5 |
| Grimes | 305.0 |

VIRGINIA AWARDS LETTER TO BOXER WHO NEVER BOXED

Seddon C. Nelson Commended for Sportsmanship in Continuing As Sparring Partner.

University, Va., March 16.—Seddon C. Nelson of Winchester, Va., has been awarded the Virginia major sport "V" in boxing although he has never competed in an intercollegiate bout during the four seasons he has been out for the team.

"We are recognizing Seddon Nelson as an ideal sportsman," reads the award of the athletic board signed by Fenton A. Gentry of Chattanooga, Tenn., president, and by Frank Sippley of Princeton, N. J., secretary. "While circumstances forbid entering him in competition, he continued to box for four years because of his love of the sport, benefiting not only himself but all his fellows. We should like to encourage such spirit as it is worthy of emulation."

LaRowe Intervenes

John S. LaRowe, coach of boxing, made a special plea to the athletic association board in recommending that the "V" be awarded to Nelson. He pointed out that in any other form of athletic competition it would have been possible to have used Nelson as a substitute enough for him to have earned a letter.

In boxing this was not possible. Nelson weighs about 150 pounds. He could have entered either as welterweight or as junior-middleweight. But he'd have had to replace either Tom Fishburne, who won the Southern Conference welterweight title, or Hal Stuart, who was runner-up in the junior-middleweight class.

Coach LaRowe did not think it wise to replace either of these veterans with a man of less actual experience. And Nelson continued uncomplainingly to act as sparring partner for both these men and for others, just as he had done in seasons past.

Records do not show that the major sport "V" has ever been given to any other man who did not engage in competition.

GENERAL REUNION PLANS CONSIDERED

Tentative Plans for 138th Commencement Will Follow Usual Program of Activities.

Plans are being considered by J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, and other alumni officials, for a general re-union of alumni in classes to take place during the 1933 commencement week. In addition to the mass gathering, there will be the regular class re-unions that will bring together three college generations besides the feature re-unions of the 50-year class, the 25-year class, and the class of 1932.

Classes scheduled for re-union here are, inclusively, 1883-86, 1902-05, 1908, 1921-24, and 1932. Although only tentative plans for commencement, which will be the University's 138th, are arranged it is considered likely that the usual program will be followed, which will include various campus entertainments, meetings, and social activities. The practice of performing the graduation exercises in Kenan stadium which was inaugurated last year, will probably be followed again this year.

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| Mangum | 258.5 |
| Ruffin | 212.0 |
| Manly | 200.0 |
| Old West | 178.0 |
| Carr | 160.0 |
| Swain Hall | 159.0 |
| Steele | 138.0 |
| New Dorms | 132.0 |
| Crescent Cafeteria | 77.0 |
| Mitchell House | 75.0 |
| Question Marks | 65.0 |
| Independents | 57.0 |
| Carolina House | 27.0 |

SEVENTY RECEIVE CALL TO CONTINUE WINTER FOOTBALL

Three Weeks of Practice Will Begin Monday; Equipment Is Being Issued.

Seventy prospective football players received the call issued yesterday by Coach Chuck Collins for winter practice which will be continued Monday afternoon in Kenan stadium.

The majority of those receiving the call for practice have already received their equipment but the equipment office in Kenan field-house will be open this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon for those who have no equipment. Coach Collins urged all needing any regalia to obtain it before Monday.

Practice will be held for the next three weeks with intrasquad games set for each Saturday. The annual monogram-rookie battle will close the session, April 8.

Two New Men Called

Two new men appear on the list who have not been seen on the Carolina gridiron in a long while. Platt Landis, conference heavyweight boxing champion, who has not been out for football since his freshman days, has been called and Babe Daniels, hefty center who was out this year due to an injury, is back in school and ready to go. Landis was a fullback in his frosh days, but it is not known where he will be placed now.

The list of those receiving the call is as follows: Barclay, Collins, Kahn, Snyder, Jackson, Burnett, Tatum, Schaffer, W. Moore, Thompson, John Daniel, Martin, Woollen, Frankel, Gardner, McDonald, Manley, Caldwell, Kanner, Barwick, Barrett, Orr, Folger, Blythe, Bell, Beale, Evans, Landis, Joyce, Jones, Kenan, Ellisberg, Hobgood, Yeager, Montgomery, G. Moore, Arthur, Phelps, Pendleton, Hubbard, Ogburn, O'Kelly, J. McCachren, Moser, Cannon, Bryant, Nelson, Shipman, Watkins, Webb, Denti, Sutton, Rankin, Yoder, J. Parker, Berry, Drane, Harrell, Little, Foley, Leonard, Connelly, George, Townsend, Reid, Ison, Cox, Douglas, Babe Daniels, and Brothers.

"BAD GIRL" AND HER BOY FRIEND

in the story of a nautical-minded miss who made a broad-minded sailor walk the straight and narrow.



The
Perfect Team
Reunited

James DUNN
Sally EILERS

in
SAILOR'S
LUCK

—Also—
News-Comedy
TODAY

CAROLINA

EXECUTIVES FOR JUNIORS DECIDE TO FAVOR DANCES

Class Will Meet Thursday Night In Gerrard Hall to Select Leaders for Affair.

The executive committee of the junior class last night went on record as favoring the joint junior-senior dance, providing that members of the senior class can bear their part of the expenses for the occasion.

The junior class has enough money in the treasury to finance its part of the costs, but there is uncertainty as to whether the senior class will be able to share the expense as collection of class fees during the winter and spring quarters has been slow.

The committee further decided to proceed with plans for the dance and elect leaders. For this purpose the members voted to call a meeting of the class next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Commencement marshals will also be elected at that time.

No Smoker to Be Given

It was decided that, for the purpose of using all the money for the dance, the gathering Thursday night should replace the smoker for this quarter.

The affair, given in conjunction by the two classes, has been scheduled for May 12 and 13, and tentative plans have been made for Bert Lown and his orchestra to furnish the music.

The senior class is expected to take action on the matter within the next week.

J. H. PRATT LENDS COLLECTION FOR LIBRARY DISPLAY

Exhibit Traces Development of Postage Stamps in United States Since Usage Began.

The valuable stamp collection of Colonel Joseph H. Pratt of Chapel Hill is now on exhibit in the lobby of the library. Colonel Pratt's collection is a varied one, and the stamps on display at the library show the development of postage stamps from the time when letters were sent without stamps.

Also in the display cases is a rare collection of confederate stamps and an authoritative book on these stamps, *Postal History of Confederate Stamps*.

Among the unusual features of the collection are two letters, one carried on the Graf Zeppelin during its first crossing of the Atlantic, and the other being carried by Lindbergh on his Atlantic crossing.

Colonel Pratt is an authority on stamp collecting and lent part of his collection to the library. He has also been organizing a stamp club in Chapel Hill. At the first meeting of the club several weeks ago, twenty-four members were present. Stamp collecting continues to be one of the most popular of hobbies; President Roosevelt is an ardent stamp collector. Colonel Pratt has one of the best stamp collections in this section of the country.

Science Journal Includes Graduate Student's Work

The February issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* carried a part of a thesis contributed by the University. The thesis, "The Debye-Hückel Ion Size Parameter in Terms of Individual Ionic Radii—The Activity Coefficient of Lead Chloride in Solution of Cadmium Nitrate," was prepared for the University faculty by Henry C. Thomas, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of science degree, and Dr. H. D. Crockford.

CALENDAR

Golf candidates—10:30. Emerson stadium.

Baseball managers—2:30. Emerson stadium.

Forum patrons—3:00. Gerrard hall.

Mangum Medal debaters. 210 Murphey.

HONOR MEN HAVE LARGER FAMILIES THAN OTHER MEN

Phi Beta Kappas Are Better Able To Support More Children, Thesis States.

(By College News Service)

New York, March 16.—Marriage is shunned by the average Phi Beta Kappa student, but once the step is taken, he is inclined to have more children than the average graduate, according to a master's thesis in philosophy on file this week at Columbia University.

"This may be explained," according to Israel B. Polonsky, writer of the thesis, "by the fact that they earn larger salaries and are therefore better able to afford children."

The conclusions were derived from a study of Phi Beta Kappas at the College of the City of New York, as compared with other students at the same institution. Two groups of approximately 150 students each were selected to represent the honor men and the average scholars.

In college, the honor men are more interested in club activities, while their less industrious brethren turn to fraternities and class activities for diversion, according to the thesis. In general, however, both groups were said to be equally interested in extra-curricular activities.

Although not engaged in inter-collegiate athletic competition to as great an extent as some of the non-Phi Beta Kappas, the honor men were found to be in better physical condition at the time of their graduation.

"Thus we see," Polonsky wrote, "that Phi Beta Kappa members, although superior in scholastic achievements, are not superior in physical proficiency. However, they are not inferior in this respect either."

Once outside the university, Phi Beta Kappas take a little longer to get started in their life vocations, but once settled, they receive larger salaries and are more satisfied with their positions, Polonsky said.

LOCAL POST HAS EXCELLENT DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Resolutions Concerning Roosevelt Presidential Measures Will Be Considered Tonight.

The local post of the American Legion was successful in its membership drive, and now has the largest enrollment in its history, 165 members.

Since a large number of the post officers and members have already expressed their hearty support of Roosevelt's presidential measures concerning national economic troubles, a resolution bearing the sentiments of the legion will be up for consideration at tonight's meeting which is scheduled for Hillsboro.

All veterans are especially urged to attend tonight's meeting, since an unusually interesting program has been prepared; the public is extended a cordial invitation to attend. The meeting will take place in the Hillsboro high school auditorium, at 7:00 o'clock.

SENATE INCREASES ALCOHOL CONTENT TO 3.5 PER CENT

Three-Tenths of a Per Cent Alcohol Added to Beer and Wine for Approval of House.

The senate spent most of the session yesterday debating on the beer and wine bill. They finally decided that 3.2 per cent beer was not good enough for the citizens of these United States so they voted to make it 3.5 per cent. Then they took a vote on the bill and it was passed by a large majority. The bill placing both beer and wine at 3.5 now goes to the house for their approval of the additional three tenths per cent. The house had previously passed the bill when the alcoholic content was 3.2.

A statement from Jacob Rupert, New York brewer, said that 3.2 per cent would be fully as potent as the average pre-prohibition beer, and maybe better in quality because of advances in machine-making and chemistry.

Following is a survey made by the press officials: Brewery officials estimated that over 50,000 men would get permanent jobs in the brewery alone; a total of \$100,000,000 will be spent for equipment, bottles, barrels, cases, caps, and grain, for immediate delivery it was estimated by another large brewer; extensive advertising will be carried out and one large New York brewer authorized a \$100,000 outlay for newspaper advertising as soon as beer is legalized; some brewers are already taking orders, and the Anheuser-Busch company in St. Louis has 40,000 to 50,000 gallons of beer in its vats.

Hal Kemp Takes Over Program Leadership

Hal Kemp, Carolina graduate and nationally known orchestra leader, took over the leadership of the "Parade of Melodies" radio program, broadcast over the Columbia network, with the Sunday presentation of February 26.

Appearing on the program with Kemp's orchestra, originally composed of student musicians from Carolina, is a brilliant array of vocalists, including Josephine Haynes, the Neal sisters, the Four Horsemen quartet, and Bill Miller.

Kemp has raised his orchestra to international importance since his graduation in '26. The group was widely acclaimed on a recent trip to London and the continent.

Lost and Found Articles May Be Reclaimed at "Y"

Various and sundry articles turned in to the lost and found department since the beginning of the current school year have not yet been claimed. The list of ownerless articles include three pair of tortoise shell rim glasses, three fountain pens, eversharp pencils, odd keys, knives, key cases, beads, gloves, and numerous other odds and ends.

The owners may call for these articles at the Y. M. C. A. and will receive them upon describing them correctly. Miss Virginia Ballengee, office secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has charge of this department.

National Executive Will Address State Meetings

David R. Porter, national executive secretary of the student division of the Y. M. C. A., will be the chief speaker at the annual state Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. conference at Duke April 28-30. Dr. Frank Hickman, professor of psychology of religion in the Duke school of religion, will deliver the closing address for the meeting.

WINSLOW TO FILL VACATED POST AS SOPH CLASS HEAD

New President Elects Charlie Bond As Chairman of Second Year Executive Committee.

J. D. Winslow, chairman of the executive committee of the sophomore class, has been appointed by President Haywood Weeks to succeed President John Jacob Binder as head of the class.

This appointment was necessitated, according to Weeks, by the fact that Treasurer Frank McIntosh is the single remaining officer of the class in school, his duties as treasurer obviating his appointment. Winslow was appointed chairman of the committee under Stump Franklin and re-appointed at the assumption of the presidency by Binder.

The new president has selected Charlie Bond to succeed him as head of the executive committee. Membership of this committee is Charlie Bond, chairman, Garvin May, Will Sadler, Harold Bennett, Chapin Litten, C. R. Faucette, C. S. McIntosh, Richard Somers, Jim Lothian, Bob Blount, Henry Bridgers, Reed Devane, June Bateman, and Staley Pattishall.

A committee of Will Sadler, Reed Devane, Harold Bennett, and Frank McIntosh have been appointed to consider the advisability of the class's staging an informal dance this quarter.

Former Playmaker Scores Triumph In Broadway Drama

(Continued from first page)

Although Strudwick took his acting seriously while in college, Miss Mary Dirnberger of the Bull's Head declared that he did not "inflict it on other people" by acting all over the campus.

Entered in 1925

Coming from Hillsboro, where his parents still live, Strudwick entered the University in 1925 and received his A. B. degree in summer school of 1928. He considers himself a member of the class of 1929. Although those who knew him when he was at Chapel Hill say Strudwick was a little reserved, he nevertheless seems to have been well liked by his fellow students. Strudwick is related by marriage to Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

Anderson Associate of Koch

Interestingly enough, it is another former associate of Professor Koch, who has written the play in which Strudwick is cast. Maxwell Anderson, author of *Both Your Houses*, was once a member of a dramatic organization founded by Koch when the latter was in the University of North Dakota. Besides the play the Theatre Guild is now presenting, Anderson has written, among others, *Saturday's Children*, *Elizabeth the Queen*, and *What Price Glory?* The latter was a motion picture success of a few years ago.

Although Atkinson has a favorable review of *Both Your Houses* in the *Times*, Robert Garland criticizes the play sharply in the *New York World Telegram* as being out of date. He thinks it is a belated attack on the congress just before the present one.

Library Wants Presses Used for Letter-Copying

The library has need of several old-fashioned presses, formerly used for copying letters. Many of them, discarded from use, are to be found in business houses.

Alumni or students who have such presses and who are willing to give them are requested to communicate to R. B. Downs, acting librarian.

World News Bulletins

New White House Record

The new record: Twelve days in office and President Roosevelt has received 14,000 telegrams praising his actions. And another record: 1,500 telegrams were said at Washington yesterday to have supported his veterans' and federal pay cut economy program, while only 39 disapproved. The peak of this business was reached after the President's address explaining what the banking situation was and why.

May Restore Old Postage Rate

The new postmaster-general, James A. Farley, may ask congress to restore the two-cent rate on first class postage, it was announced in Washington yesterday. He is having a survey made now, he told newspaper men, to see what can be done about the postal deficit. If that study shows the reduction would increase the volume sufficiently, he will request the legislators "to restore the two-cent stamp" in place of the present three-center.

Stocks Go Skyward

Stocks surged upward under an enormous volume of buying orders placed yesterday in the New York stock exchange, adding \$1 to \$3 a share to Wednesday's gains soon after the opening overwhelming the trading facilities. Twenty minutes after the market had opened the ticker had fallen six minutes behind actual transactions on the floor of the exchange.

Plans Completed For N. C. Commencement

Plans for commencement at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina have been completed with the choice of baccalaureate and literary speakers in the persons of the Reverend T. Guthrie Speers of Baltimore, Md., and United States Senator Alben Williams Barkley of Paducah, Ky.

Commencement exercises are scheduled to begin this year with Park night services the evening of Friday, June 2. Saturday will be given over to alumnae and members of the class of 1933. The baccalaureate sermon is to be preached in Aycock auditorium Sunday morning, June 4. The speaker is pastor of Brown Memorial church, Presbyterian, one of the important churches of Baltimore.

Senator Barkley is to speak at the final exercises Monday morning, June 5, when nearly 300 seniors receive their degrees.

SIX PHARMACISTS GIVEN LICENSES

Six new pharmacists were licensed to practice in this state yesterday following examinations held here the past two days by the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy.

The successful candidates, announced by F. W. Hancock of Oxford, secretary of the board, are:

K. W. Huss of Winston-Salem, W. S. Johnson of Rocky Mount, J. Weaver of Winston-Salem, all pharmacists. Assistant pharmacists are: G. A. Eatman of Wilson, P. W. Miller of Salisbury, and J. N. Porter of Charlotte.

Carroll Recuperated

Dean D. D. Carroll of the commerce school returned to work yesterday after having been confined at his home for the last few days with a severe cold.

REPORTERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN WINTER QUARTER

More Than 6,407 Column Inches Published During Shortest Quarter of Year.

During the winter quarter the combined reportorial staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL featured extensive writing as more than 6,407 column inches were turned in to credit of the reporters. This number of inches was the number that was posted on the reporters' bulletin board, but in addition hundreds of inches failed to be posted.

The race for the high number of inches was won by Phil Hammer, a first year man. Hammer's beat covers South building, and he turned in 1,136 inches about the doings around this all-important center of the campus. His nearest competitor was Robert Page, another freshman, who covered the "Y" and a part of South building. Page garnered 681 inches. Third place in the race was given to Bill Anderson, a freshman on the sport's staff; Anderson turned in 665 inches.

Six other reporters on the staff secured more than 200 inches. Jimmie McGurk, of the sport's staff, followed Anderson with 577 inches; Crampton Trainer secured 520; John Murphy had 518; Raymond Barron 296; James Keel 288; and J. H. Morris 247.

The work done by the reporters in the winter quarter was considerably better than the fall quarter, in spite of the fact that there were about twenty fewer issues. The number of inches the fall quarter was 6,429 column inches, with Lawrence Thompson grabbing the high number with 1,269. He was succeeded in the first position by Hammer, who was his nearest rival the fall quarter.

Many reporters were awarded passes by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, in recognition for their efficient work in the news coverage.

Greensboro College Will Present Play

The *Patsy*, Barry Connor's comedy, will be presented at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina Saturday evening by a cast of Play-like who have had considerable experience in amateur performances. The drama is being directed by Professor W. R. Taylor of the English department. The lead of *Patsy* is to be taken by Miss Susanne Ketchum of Greensboro whose father, Charles M. Ketchum, will play the role of father of *Patsy*. The leading male role, that of *Tony Anderson*, is taken by H. G. Mitchell, also of Greensboro.

Two Asheville girls, Misses Bernardene Johnson and Ruth Wolcott, have important parts in the presentations. Miss Johnson is cast as *Patsy's* older sister; Miss Wolcott, as her mother.

Laundry Refunds Monday

Beginning Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock, laundry refunds for the winter quarter will be issued in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. The refunds will be made in checks and may be cashed in the book exchange.

SPECIAL ON SOAP
This Week
Five Cents Per Cake
Eubanks Drug Co.

PRELIMINARIES
MUSIC CONTEST
HILL HALL—9:30

The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR PLAYMAKER
TRY-OUTS—10:00
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1933

NUMBER 127

Greater University Grant Is Slashed To \$644,800

PATRONS DISCUSS CONTINUATION OF FORUM LECTURES

Second Meeting Called Tuesday
Afternoon to Consider Pro-
gram for Next Year.

Continuation of the Open Forum lecture series presented at the University this winter was discussed at a meeting of patrons yesterday afternoon in Gerrard hall. No plans were made for a possible program next winter but another meeting was called for 2:00 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon to consider the program.

The sponsors of the program presented here this year said yesterday that they have received a number of requests for the presentation of another program next winter. A series for 1934 has been arranged by the League for Industrial Democracy, which sent a part of speakers to the University.

Six Lectures on Program
The program of the league for next year includes six lecture discussions on the most pertinent national questions. The first lecture on the subject "The Deepening Crisis" will analyze the sweep of unemployment and the responsibility of local, state, and national government.

According to present tentative plans, the other discussion topics of the league will be as follows: "What Price Power," the trend toward public ownership of utilities; "Your Money's Worth," concerning the interdependence of producers and consumers; "Storm Over Asia," dealing with the economic conditions in Asiatic countries; "Fascism and Revolution in Europe," about European trends

(Continued on last page)

CHURCH OFFERING SUNDAY CLASSES

Three Classes Are Planned by
Methodist Church Especially
For University Students.

For the spring quarter the local Methodist church is offering three Sunday classes especially for students. The student program of the church, conducted by the Wesley student association, has been arranged according to the requests of students.

During the quarter the following courses are offered for students each Sunday morning: "The International Sunday School Lesson," taught by Professor W. J. Miller of the electrical engineering department; "Student Forum Class," led by C. E. McIntosh, secretary of the school of education; and "Jesus, The Person," H. F. Comer, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Evening meetings of the Wesley student association, at which topics of student interest, are discussed, are conducted every Sunday at 6:45 o'clock in the west parlor of the Methodist church. The program for the next Sunday meeting includes a feature talk by Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department and open discussion on the topic of "Social Trends and Their Possible Effect on Our Generation."

Bradshaw Reports On Congress Loan Fund

A report issued yesterday by Dean Bradshaw to Mrs. Lionel Weil of Greensboro, chairman of the Congress Loan Fund established last March by the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, revealed that the entire original amount of \$750 has been loaned. Twelve University students received financial aid in long-term secured notes through this source.

Figures in the report show that \$11.52 was received in interest, \$752 actually loaned, and that a balance of \$9.52 is now on hand. The twelve students receiving the loans represented seven schools, three classes, maintained a C plus average, and ten were self-help students.

NEGRO WILL SUE FOR ADMITTANCE INTO UNIVERSITY

Thomas R. Hocutt of Durham
Files Petition for Mandamus
Commanding Admission.

Following the rumor that certain Negroes in the state were planning to apply for admission into the University law school, Thomas R. Hocutt, Durham Negro, filed a petition Thursday in the Durham County superior court asking that a writ of mandamus be issued commanding the University to admit him into the school of pharmacy or show cause to the contrary.

Officials of the University could not be reached yesterday to make statement on the action by the Durham Negro.

According to the petition, the Negro applied for admission last Tuesday and was refused.

Echo of Former Move
The petition filed is said to culminate a movement launched in Durham recently by several of the younger and more aggressive Durham Negroes who have declared their intentions to test the University's right to bar members of the race from study in the institution.

Rumors that a similar movement was underway in Raleigh were reported about a month ago, but the rumored attempts of members of the race to gain admission into the law school did not materialize. The identity of persons behind the movements cannot be learned, but it is said that agitation is being supported by Negroes throughout the

(Continued on page two)

READING EXAMINATIONS PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

Graduate students desiring to take the reading knowledge examination in either German or French, or both, should register in the office of Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school before Tuesday. These tests are given candidates for higher degrees. The German examination will take place next Saturday and the French examination April 1.

Another announcement of importance to graduate students was issued yesterday; candidates for the master's degree at the August commencement of 1933 must submit applications before or on April 1.

Look Homeward, Angels!

— AN EDITORIAL —

The University of North Carolina, whose place in the southern educational firmament knows no peer, faces today virtual extinction should the "economy" bloc in the General Assembly culminate its crushing victory of yesterday in the follow-up of the Bowie-Cherry bill. Against the sound recommendations of authorities in the field and statesmanship, those interests who would "save North Carolina from a Sales Tax," yet relegate education in North Carolina to almost Reconstruction Era standing, moved resolutely and with heartless finality to cripple the State's proudest educational institution.

In 1929 the then unconsolidated University enjoyed a grant of \$894,000, even then a figure considerably lower than that of previous years. Even in that period the University found its struggle for pre-eminence difficult, and with increasing remorse saw the further slashing of her bounty through the ensuing years.

Today, not the University alone, but N. C. C. W. and State

College hover on the brink of a bleak chasm at the hands of those interests who apparently "fear the wrath of the folks back home." The appropriation for these three is \$644,800, approximately two hundred thousand dollars lower than the figure for Carolina alone in 1929.

But the forces of education and sound statesmanship cannot accept defeat. There is still a fighting chance. With the figure remaining as it apparently shall, the economic existence of the University is assuredly doomed, if the report of President Graham to the alumni last December on the operating costs of the University and the figures presented to the appropriations committee several weeks ago are any criteria.

The institution which has fathered some thousands of North Carolina's foremost sons, has been put on the rack repeatedly. The straining point has passed—the breaking point has arrived. At this hour we stand with naught but courage on the crumbling pinnacle of a treacherous fall.—D.C.S.

Dr. Graham Reviews Fight Over Bill

Returning from Raleigh shortly after 9:00 o'clock last night after a hard day's fight in the behalf of education, Dr. Frank P. Graham, at the request of THE DAILY TAR HEEL for a statement in reference to the Bowie-Cherry appropriation bill, issued the following statement shortly after 10:30 o'clock:

"In the House of Representatives Thursday night a group of men, mainly young men, stood out against the hysteria of the hour and spoke their bit for all of North Carolina. In their deep concern for their alma mater they would not trade their state.

"They stood for the committee bill with all its items destructively low, but yet higher than the ruinous substitute bill. They spoke against the devastation of essential departments; they spoke for the public schools, health, and welfare, libraries, hospitals, and a fairer deal to the Negro institutions. They would not go over to the substitute bill on the better chance for a particular increase.

"They were standing for something bigger than any institu-

tion. They were standing literally against the destruction of the agencies of civilization built up through the generations and passed on as the social heritage of a great state and the social responsibility of a people too great to surrender to abject despair.

"Theirs was no prepared eloquence but the eloquence of faith and courage. They stood up for North Carolina when it was easier to indulge in fear and despair. In their stand they were simply trying through the night hours to hold a broken line for North Carolina in the hope that reason would come with another day. They lost. In their defeat there was something true and clean. With such a spirit the broken lines of the defeated become undefeatable. The longer lines of the public schools, reaching from every home in the towns and countryside will reform with the hopes of a million children.

"North Carolina with her face again to the morning of their hope will triumph over panic and hysteria for the better day that is to come."

WIRE HOME IMMEDIATELY

In view of the recent developments on the floors of the Legislature which may cause a set-back in North Carolina's education such that a decade of development will not cover up, the Daily Tar Heel urges that members of the student body wire their home folks immediately, requesting them to bring their influence to bear upon the Senators in the Legislature from their districts to solicit these Legislators' support in fighting the attack now being waged on education in the state.

If the proponents of the Bowie-Cherry are successful in their campaign, the University of North Carolina as well as the other educational institutions in the state will suffer tremendously. The last chance to stop this murderous onslaught will come when this bill comes before the Senate. If sufficient support is rallied to the educational cause, the bill might be defeated.

By wiring home and asking their parents' influence in this matter, the students here will be rendering the University an invaluable service.

Wire home immediately!

Section Of Bowie-Cherry Bill Dealing With Three Units Is Passed By House

Bowie-Cherry Bill

Proposed appropriations for each year of the coming biennium for some important departments and institutions as carried in the Bowie-Cherry bill:

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Greater University | \$644,800 |
| Governor's office | \$19,250 |
| Budget bureau | \$18,700 and \$21,800 |
| Secretary of State | \$9,250 |
| State Auditor | \$21,200 |
| State Treasurer | \$17,150 |
| Attorney General | \$14,600 |

ALLEY TO SPEAK ON INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM MONDAY

World Traveler and Student
Comes to University Under
Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Alden G. Alley, professor of history at Dana College in Newark, N. J., and a prominent teacher and student of international affairs for the past several years, will lecture on "International Relations" Monday morning in assembly and Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Alley traveled extensively in Europe before the World War, and in 1918-19 served as a lieutenant in the United States infantry in France. Every summer since 1922 he has gone abroad to study international problems at first hand, having attended nine different sessions of the League of Nations' Assembly. Dr. Alley has had an unusually close association with statesmen and with international organizations in various parts of the world. He has an intimate knowledge of many important problems confronting Europe today.

Makes Yearly Tours
Dr. Alley has been making a yearly tour of the various schools and colleges of the country and discussing such subjects as America's present position among the nation, happenings in Europe and what they mean to America, the disarmament conference, danger spots in Europe, and the League of Nations, and the World Court. His lectures here Monday are sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A.

TENNESSEE BOTANISTS CONDUCT STUDIES HERE

Three members of the University of Tennessee botany department, L. R. Hesler, H. M. Jenninson, and A. J. Sharp, are spending the week-end in botanic research work at the University. As a result of the recent acquisition of the Ashe collection, the University's herbarium aggregate is now recognized as the finest in the south.

Hesler, who is accompanied by his wife, is studying the toadstool type of mushroom, while Jenninson is investigating flowering plants. Sharp is studying the department's collection of mosses and liverworts.

Figure Set for All Three Divisions of Greater University Exceeds 1931 Grant to Chapel Hill Division Alone by Only \$150,000.

By Don Shoemaker

The crushing, relentless, and merciless "economy" bloc in the North Carolina House of Representatives moved with unabated fury to obviate the necessity of a sales tax in slashing the appropriation for the Greater University to \$644,800 in Raleigh yesterday. The Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University had requested a minimum of \$691,000 to the budget commission, where the appropriation was slashed to \$391,000.

Having adopted by a vote of 53 to 43 the Bowie-Cherry \$73,000,000 substitute for the state-wide appropriations committee bill of \$83,000,000 the House in committee of the whole late yesterday afternoon reached the figure recommended for the consolidated school.

Grant for Three Units

The figure of \$644,800 was set to suffice for the three institutions comprising the Greater University. In 1929 the University of North Carolina alone received \$894,000, then a bare minimum for operation. Since that time, the appropriation figure has been steadily decreased, until today it is probably that the University must elicit its scant share from the \$644,800 granted so far by the General Assembly.

The leaders of the economy bloc, Tam Bowie and Gregg Cherry, were at slight odds over

(Continued on last page)

MUSIC ENTRANTS TO GATHER TODAY

Contestants in State Junior
Contest Will Compete in
Preliminaries Today.

The junior division of the North Carolina federation of music clubs will assemble contestants in the preliminary elimination for its annual state contest for junior music students this morning at 9:30 o'clock in Hill music hall. Contests are scheduled for piano, violin, and voice students. This morning's contest is open to the public.

Contest Decides Entrants

This morning's contest will decide the entrants from the Capitol district of the federation for the state-wide contest here next Friday. Winners in the latter meet will compete in Salisbury March 25 for higher awards.

Mrs. A. W. Hunnecutt, director of junior division contests for this state, will have charge of today's contest. Mrs. Hunnecutt has conducted similar meets here during the past several years. She is in charge of the movement of the state federation of music clubs to promote advancement in musicianship among the younger students in the state. The federation will also sponsor a contest for advanced music students here late in April.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: T. H. WALKER

Saturday, March 18, 1933

Lacking in the Present System

Claiming that they do not have "sufficient time," many professors are denying their students the innumerable benefits to be obtained from weekly, or bi-monthly conferences. In cases where the class enrollment is so large that such an arrangement would be impossible, the professors have an excuse for their neglect. But when the number of students in the class is small enough to allow these conferences without undue trouble to the instructors, there is no reason why they should not be encouraged.

As a matter of fact, as one philosophy professor has expressed it, the teachers owe it to their students to give them as much time in conferences as the pupils themselves desire. But so seldom are professors found who follow this policy, that when the students are fortunate enough to have such a teacher, they are at a loss to know how to make the best use of the faculty-student conference. The ideal plan, of course, would be one which approaches the one used at Oxford, i.e., where the students are in constant contact with tutors. These tutors even live in the houses, as they are called, with the students, being ever ready to confer with them on questions coming up in their study. Recently Harvard has installed a similar arrangement, and thus far it has proved most satisfactory.

It is entirely out of the question for the University of North Carolina to adopt such an arrangement. For to do so would require an increase in the number of faculty members as well as a considerable increase in the appropriation from the state. A move of this sort at the present time is entirely out of the question.

But at least the professors here can make enough sacrifice of their time so as to allow regular student conferences. It is true that the students are now at all times welcomed when they wish to confer with the instructors on various questions. There are numerous men in the student body, however, who do not take advantage of this opportunity, and it is the part of the faculty members themselves to encourage these personal sessions. This can only be done by required faculty-student conferences.

Actually there are three means by which students may develop their knowledge: one is by personal study, the second is from the class lecture, and the third is by means of the personal interviews between student and professor. To deny the students this last plan is to rob them of an essential phase of their educational development.

Spiking The Guns

Amid the clamor and hubbub arising from our national financial crisis, the installation of a new president, beer bills, and other occurrences of a less formidable nature, can be heard the faint rumblings of the major trends in the making of man's social history.

One of these trends has been the gradual atrophy of the democratic spirit since the war. This has been due usually, but not always, to the economic plight of the various nations. At the present time, the classic example is Germany. Beset by factionalism, stifled by the manifestly unfair treaty of Versailles, and plagued by economic evils, Germany has turned to the fantastic Adolf Hitler in a desperate attempt to achieve some sort of unified national policy. The highly romantic appeal and the strong flavor of "knight-

errantry"—the losing of oneself in a cause—is characteristic of the Fascist movement.

(Incidentally, it is interesting to note here the connotation of the term *Socialist* in the mind of the average American and the average German. In this country there is a strong prejudice against the word; whereas in Germany the word smacks so much of constructive reform and progressive, judicious legislation that even the Fascists or Nazis—arch enemies of Marxian doctrines, the foundation of Socialism—have adopted the *nom de politique* of "National Socialists.")

With the rise of the Hitlerites to power, we witness one more slap at the now almost tragically farcical catch-phrase we used in our deluded war-time romancing: "Making the World Safe for Democracy." Junkerism, universal military service, re-armament, and Chauvinism are re-ascending to mock at the ideals of Woodrow Wilson. A prospect of rampant nationalism and saber-rattling from Germany now seems in the offing; persecution of Jews and Communists will be the order of the day.

It remains to be seen whether Hitler possesses the ability to organize and to integrate the forces of public opinion in his favor to compensate for the lamentable conditions which prevail in the country. Harry Elmer Barnes has predicted a Communist revolution following the Fascist regime. In that case, it seems likely that unless something radical is accomplished in the way of spiking the guns of German discontent, the future appears extremely dark for European peace.—V.J.L.

The Tocsin

President Frank Graham has sounded the tocsin in his appeal to the student body to enlist in the campaign against the proposed 42.8 per cent reduction in state appropriations laced on the University and public education. The problem of the University administration has become the personal problem of every student in Chapel Hill. In solving his own problem, the student will aid the cause of public education in the state, which in the present crisis threatens to reach a perilously low ebb unless immediate action is taken. All students should have a part in that action by writing, not to their parents alone, but to friends throughout the state, defending public education against the proposed drastic cut. The student on the campus now has an effective weapon with which he may do battle with the forces that endanger his very existence at the University.

Many parents of University students are not fully cognizant of the gravity of the situation which confronts the University administration. By enlightening and winning the interest of these people the student body will indirectly exert an influence upon the General Assembly which may prove efficacious in relieving the strain in the atmosphere around the business office. Interested persons in the state should be made to realize that whereas educational institutions may be sadly disparaged or even abolished in insufficient appropriation, a great liberal university is not a species of phoenix which may arise again over night from its own ashes.

The University has acquired prestige over a period of years in which inflations and depressions taken together have but given it a tradition of solidarity. These shall not perish now because a few near-sighted legislators have not vision enough to see that in their frantic though earnest struggle to balance the budget they are blindly attempting to undo in part all that has been achieved in the cause of literacy in the state and in the south. Time after time the students of the University have rallied to the call of their president and now, as in times past, they shall not fail him.—R.H.B.

Not the Usual Huey

The gentleman from Louisiana's newest propaganda in favor of his schemes for a reorganization of wealth distribution comes out under the name of "The Long Plan," which he explains briefly in a printed handbill distributed through the mail. Senator Huey's opening sentence is promising enough: "With the one law which I propose to submit the minute Congress meets, I think most of our difficulties will be brought to an almost immediate end."

In brief, the Kingfish proposes to tax away excess wealth. First, he wishes to levy a tax on fortunes above ten million dollars, graduated so that when a fortune of one hundred millions is reached, the levy will take all the balance above that sum. Secondly, there will be an inheritance tax, also graduated, which will prevent any person from inheriting a fortune over five million dollars. And thirdly, he proposes a more effective use of the income tax to the extent that no individual will be permitted to keep more than one million dollars from earnings of one year. Senator Huey estimates that "The Long Plan" will bring in to the Federal treasury approximately fifteen million dollars per year, which revenue he proposes to spend mainly for public works, thus creating jobs for the unemployed.

After the technocracy fiasco, the American public will undoubtedly be more wary of a pro-

posal that declares itself so frankly to be a panacea, and it is extremely doubtful that "The Long Plan" could be engineered past Congress. But aside from the extravagant claims of his Plan, it may be safely stated that we have not yet realized the extent to which the income tax can be used as a federal measure. Andrew Carnegie, for instance, recognized this by his belief in a fifty per cent tax on income over one million dollars. Is Huey, as we are so prone to gather from his senatorial antics, all "hokey?"—A.T.D.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Out of the Kegs

By Christmas

Beer by April! That's what the boys in Washington have promised us. They first set it at 3.2 per cent, but the Senate thought that the folks back home could stand another cut of .15 per cent, the people being used to cuts. So beer will come back, a little weak from legislation and thirteen years stagnation.

What worries this department is the beer question in Chapel Hill. Will beer come to Chapel Hill in the balmy days of an April/Spring? Where will it be sold? Will chapel hour be done time or beer time? All these questions and many others will be answered on our next broadcast.

Literature

The four most popular volumes in the Bull's Head in pedagogical circles are *The Student Fraternity Murder*, *The Kennel Murder Case*, *The Red Castle Mystery*, and *Dr. Priestley Lays a Trap*. The above mentioned quartet sees pretty active circulation in faculty circles, although we understand that the young professors don't care for mystery stories much; read more weighty works that improve and stimulate the mind.

Dr. Bell's Scotty pup nearly wrecked one of the volumes, *The Student Fraternity Murder*, which might mean something or other. Drs. Van Hecke, Henderson, Caldwell, Pearson, Howell, and Paine are the best mystery story fans, however. They all like 'em slightly gory but involved in plot. That's why *Egyptian Cross* fell out of favor with the professors. It was so gory it kept most of them awake nights, which is a bad thing for anybody in the English department who teaches an eight-thirty class.

Poesy

The Poets' Corner got together the other evening in the *Carolina Magazine* office and discussed ways and means of penning prize-winning odes for *Poesy*, a college anthology which the Poets Guild will publish this summer at the World's Fair. A spy with a long red beard and a green hat, doing under cover work for this department, reports that there were about seven poets present (he couldn't be sure, 'cause his hair kept falling down over his eyes), including the folks who write about trees, old shoes, rain on the window-pane, etc. He also says that the headquarters of the Poets Guild is on Christadora street (New York), which is rather a poetic location.

But we wish the poets well, and send this little blessing: Success, success, to all you guys, Here's hoping you may win the prize

With odes inspiring and sonnets witty To satisfy the Guild committee. Now all can't write like Miss Millay, Or Bobby Frost and Steve Benet,

Or Carl Sandburg and William Morris,
Or Gertrude Stein and Latin's Horace,
Or Robinson, Edward A.
Or T. S. Eliot and Percy MacKaye,
Or Dotty Parker and Bodenheim
Or Robinson Jeffers and Oppenheim—
But if you must write modern trash
May Allah keep you from Ogden Nash.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

NEXT TO GODLINESS?

Several days ago, Joe Smith, University student, went to the Y. M. C. A. to get his laundry. His supply of clean shirts was almost gone, so he needed his last laundry bundle of the term.

Now, the laundry department is in the habit of refunding the balance of each student's laundry deposit in the lobby of the Y, and of distributing the last bundles by having each student call at another room in the Y and paying cash. Joe Smith had no cash money for the banks were closed, and, besides, he rarely had much cash money at any time, for he was a self-help student and lived from hand to mouth.

When he went to the desk where he was accustomed to receiving his refund check, he found it unoccupied. Instead, there was a huge ugly sign: REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE UNTIL CLOSE OF BANK HOLIDAY.

The laundry owed him approximately three dollars as a refund—he was a thrifty boy, and washed many of his clothes in his own room. He went to the window to receive his laundry bundle and found another sign, equally huge and equally ugly. It read: "Unless Spring term registration slip is produced, laundry packages will be held for cash."

Joe Smith, by the University schedule was not due to register for three days—but he needed a clean shirt now. He asked the price of his bundle. "Eighty-eight cents," he was told.

"You owe me about three dollars," Joe said to the stern and unbecoming woman with pencil stuck in her hair, the laundry's representative, "Couldn't you let me have my bundle and take the eighty-eight cents out of the three dollars which you have of mine?"

"No," said the unsmiling laundry sentinel.

So, Joe Smith, dejected at having to wear his not-so-clean shirt three days more, shuffled out of the Y's front door.

There were many Joe Smiths last week. It is doubtful that their plight will cause the least of pangs to the hearts of those who live from the laundry's bounty. Joe Smiths are an uncomplaining lot; they are philo-

sophic—they could not be otherwise and yet remain in school as self-help students.

But if the laundry persists in its high-handed and unsympathetic attitude, assumed not only in this example of stupidity but in many other cases, some day, some one will rise to complain of it so vigorously that the laundry's back will be broken, and it can no longer act as high mogul of the required deposit of \$8.50 per term of each student.

Let us pray that that "some day" and that "some one" come soon to relieve us.

NEGRO WILL SUE FOR ADMITTANCE INTO UNIVERSITY

(Continued from first page)

C. A. McCoy and C. O. Pearson, attorneys, and S. C. Coleman, newspaper writer, were the first openly to announce themselves as sponsoring the movement. McCoy and Pearson drafted Hocutt's petition. They announced last month that they would make a formal application for the admittance of Negroes at the University and intimated that they would carry the fight to court if necessary.

In the petition filed Wednesday, Hocutt alleged that he formally demanded admission to the school of pharmacy and was denied on the grounds that he was a Negro. This action, the plaintiff maintains, was "wrongful and fraudulent violation and contravention of the constitutional rights of the plaintiff as guaranteed to him by Act I, sections 17 and 27, of the Constitution of North Carolina and Amendment XIV, section 1, of the constitution of the United States."

Hocutt qualifies himself as "a person of African descent, of good moral character, twenty-four years of age, and possessing the necessary scholastic prerequisites for registration and admission to the University of North Carolina."

An order requiring that Hocutt be admitted to the University or cause be shown why he should not be was placed in the hands of Judge M. V. Barnhill remained unsigned last night. The University and Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, were named defendants in the action.

R. R. CLARK

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BLOCKS

PUNCHES

Regulars Eke Out Second Win Over Yannigans In Fast Game

First Team Rallies Late to Take Second Practice Tilt by Count of 5-4.

HURLERS IMPROVE FORM

Brown and Whitley Stingy With Base-Hits; Game Scheduled For 3:30 Today.

Carolina's regulars scored in the last frame for the second day in succession to down the yannigans by one run in a baseball practice contest. The game played yesterday afternoon on Emerson field ended 5 to 4.

The whole Tar Heel squad, realizing the tough schedule before them, played fast, heads-up ball, the whole nine-inning game lasting less than one and a half hours. The hitting, however, is still weak on the first team, the regulars getting only seven safe blows, all singles. Ten hits for the yannigans was a little better.

Whitley, Brown Pitch Well

Whitley, hurling the first five frames for the yannigans, was the main reason the varsity didn't connect. He held the first team to four hits and two runs. Brown, a southpaw, working for the regulars during the opening five innings, showed up as well, giving up only four blows and one run. Vick, rightfield, Leonard, short, and Temple, first base, all of them yannigans, were the only batters to get more than one hit. Temple was the only player able to get an extra base hit, that a double in the second inning.

Barham, sophomore, who went in for Captain Powell in the ninth, drove in the winning marker with a one-timer to centerfield. Phipps scored the run after reaching first on an error and going to second on Croom's single. The rest of the varsity score came as results of errors. Weathers counted in the third on Dixon's hit, McCaskill scored in the fourth on Hornaday's safe blow, and two runs were marked down in the eighth on two walks, a fielder's choice, and an error.

The yannigans counted all their runs in the fifth, sixth, and seventh frames. Brown walked the first one in the fifth on three straight passes after Barham had hit safely. Leonard and Temple scored in the sixth after each had gotten singles. Both runs were on fielders' choices. Leonard drove Vick in for the last yannigan run in the seventh after the latter had reached base on an error.

Infield Still a Problem

Coach Hearn's infield is still uncertain. Dixon is looking better at first and has slight advantage over Temple, as a result of his height. Temple has shown a marked improvement in his hitting and may give the veteran Dixon a stiff fight for the post. Leonard and Phipps are still battling for the shortstop position and Coach Hearn's choice is still doubtful. Captain Powell, third, and Weathers, second, are almost sure starters. Probably the biggest battle on the squad is the backstop. Tatum, Matheson, McCaskill, and Strayhorn are all looking good.

Another practice game is scheduled for this afternoon, starting at 3:00 o'clock.

Checks Go to Bank Today

Students who have given out checks during the bank holiday are expected to meet payments today. Checks will be sent in to the local bank Monday. If arrangements are not made to make them good, the usual bad check rules will be enforced, according to a statement of William C. Medford, chairman of the student council check committee.

RANSON PLEASSED OVER PROSPECTS FOR TRACK TEAM

Schedule for 1933 Shows Six Meets Carded; Coach Expects Records to Be Broken.

Although a casual glance at the roster of this year's track team would not cause any degree of excitement concerning the possibilities of the Tar Heels smashing any records, Dale Ranson, assistant coach of track, believes that this year's team, if at all successful, will be capable of setting new school records.

In an official statement issued yesterday afternoon, Ranson said: "The 1933 track schedule shows six difficult meets (Navy, Virginia, Duke, Penn State, State Championship, and the Southern Conference meets). A number of new University records are likely to be created if the season is successful. There are a number of men on this year's squad capable of making records in their events."

Ranson went further in explaining the basis for his statement, saying that watching the varsity track squad which seems to have an abundance of enthusiasm and ambition spread among each individual, the team which triumphs over the Tar Heels this spring will have to go some. This fine spirit is a necessary essential for a fine morale that all track coaches seek from their proteges.

The school records as they now stand and the names of the individuals who set them are as follows:

100 yd. dash, 9.8 seconds, Gus McPherson, '26 and Charlie Farmer, '30.
220 yd. dash, 21 seconds, Charlie Farmer, '32.
440 yd. run, 49.4 seconds, Ken Marland, '32.
880 run, 1:56:5 minutes, Minor Barkley, '30.
2 mile run, 9:38.1 minutes, Johnny Henderson, '28.
120 high hurdles, 15.2 seconds, Holt Moore, '25.
220 low hurdles, 24.1, Holt Moore, '25.
Pole vault, 13 feet, Brodie Arnold, '30.
High jump, six feet and one-half inches, George Bagby, '30.
Broad jump, 22 feet 9 3-4 inches, Floyd Higby, '32.
Shot, 46 feet 8 1-4 inches, Oscar Mullis, '32.
Discus, 138 feet 1 1-2 inches, Theron Brown, '32.
Javelin, 208 feet 7 inches, Ralston LeGore.

One-half mile relay, 3:24.7 minutes, Lionel Weil, John Stafford, Ken Gay, and Captain Dave Nims, '30.

Four mile relay, 18:06 minutes, Captain Hoytt Pritchett, June Fisher, Minor Barkley, and Galen Elliott, '28.

Mile run, 4:21.2 minutes, Galen Elliott, '26.

All but two of the school records were set on the Emerson field track. Those two records which were not hung up at home were made at Penn State and Navy. Minor Barkley ran a great 880 in the Penn State dual meet in 1930, making the school record of 1:56.5 minutes. The other school mark was made by Ralston LeGore in the sensational Navy meet last year at Annapolis. The gigantic Tar Heel javelin tosser threw the spear 208 feet seven inches. One will also notice that six out of the seventeen events were records hung up by members of last year's 1932 track team. The oldest records are those in both the hurdle events. Holt Moore, an alumnus who works in a

PLANS COMPLETE FOR TENNIS AND BASEBALL RACES

Copies of Rulings Being Mailed to Managers of Various Teams by Intramural Heads.

Arrangements for the intramural baseball and tennis campaigns have been completed, according to announcement made yesterday by intramural authorities. Copies of these regulations are being sent to the managers of the various teams along with the first schedule of the season.

Hereafter the policy adhered to during the winter quarter will be followed. Schedules will appear in THE DAILY TAR HEEL every day and a complete week's schedule will be run every Sunday. No schedules will be mailed out with the exception of the first one now in the mails.

Baseball Regulations

In the baseball campaign regulation playground rules will apply with certain exceptions. No spikes will be allowed in any games.

A batter will be out on a third strike whether it is caught or not, no base-runner may steal until the ball has passed the batter, and a pitched ball hitting the batter will be dead.

Only one step may be taken in delivering a pitch, and an illegal pitch will count as a ball. A balk will be treated in the usual way, advancing base-runner but not entitling the batter to first base.

Games will be seven innings unless one team scores twenty runs, in which case the game will be terminated at the end of the fifth inning. Ten men will constitute a team, but seven men will prevent a team's being forfeited.

Arrangements for Tennis

Six courts are to be used in intramural tennis again this year. An intramural official will be on hand every day to see that courts are cleared in time for matches.

Each match will consist of one doubles and two singles matches. Instead of the regular sets, however, sets will be the best five out of nine games. Each match will consist of the usual two out of three sets.

BOARD APPROVES GENERAL POLICY OF "SPECTATOR"

Reports Columbia Paper to Be "Courageous, Liberal, and Intelligent in Tendencies."

After an extensive investigation by a student board committee in regard to its policies and financial and general organization, the Columbia University Spectator was reported to be "courageous, liberal, and intelligent in its tendencies," though the paper was said to have been at times ill-informed.

The report of the student committee includes a recommendation that the Spectator staff should permit no member of the managing board to represent a downtown paper during his term in office. This recommendation was made following charges that news stories in the paper have been on several occasions colored with editorial comment.

Also certain editorials of the Spectator were criticized as fostering sensationalism and stooping to sarcastic insinuations. Policies of Arthur J. Lelyveld, editor of the Spectator, and the general organization of the paper were approved by the student board, however.

New York City bank, won laurels clearing the timber in record time in 1925. His records have withstood the inroads of time, and should last through this season.

VARSITY GOLFERS MEET TO DISCUSS QUARTER'S PLANS

Strong Heel Aggregation Will Have First Meet of Season With Richmond University.

At a meeting of the varsity golfers at Emerson stadium yesterday morning, Coach Kenfield discussed this spring's schedule, the squad prospects, and the practice times. This meeting was attended by several candidates: Captain Billy O'Brien, Will Sadler, Alan Smith, Carl Cramer, Erwin Laxton, Fred Laxton, Henry Bridges, Ed Michaels, Gwynn Harper, Pete Tyree, and Frank Sisson.

Coach Kenfield urged the men to get down to serious practice as the first match is less than a week off. The schedule opens Thursday at Hope Valley with Richmond University in what is expected to be a close affair. The following week at Hope Valley the Tar Heels take on W. and L., who will be represented by Billy Howell, national star and Walker Cup player. Captained by Howell, the Generals should make the going tough for Coach Kenfield's crew.

Defending Champions

The Tar Heels, present Southern Conference champions, will have the services of all of last year's squad with the exception of Al Brown, who graduated, and Joe Adams, who is now a law student. Joe was the individual Southern Conference title-holder in 1931. Despite the fact that these two men are lost to the team, the Tar Heels will have the strongest team they have had in years.

MANY WILL PLAY IN HUGE TOURNEY

Over Fifty Carolina Students Post Names for Play in Meet With Duke April 3-8.

More than fifty tennis players have posted their names for the mass tennis meet with the Duke University student body the week of April 3 to 8. Everyone is urged to enter this meet, regardless of the style or quality of his playing.

Coach Kenfield has posted a notice on the bulletin board at the tennis courts on which all interested in entering the meet are asked to list their names. The bulletin will remain posted all next week. Carolina would like to show more than 200 players before the meet.

Entry Fee Small

The only entry fee will be one new ball, which each contestant is requested to furnish. Transportation will probably be provided in student automobiles, for that half of the players which will play at Duke. One half of the meet will be played here.

Talent is not a requirement; and bashfulness should be tossed to the winds when considering entering the meet. There is no one on this campus who is not able to play in the meet, just so long as he can wield a racket.

Co-eds May Play

It was suggested that the co-eds of the two schools engage in a similar meet. This may be arranged by the women if they so desire. Carolina has a few good women players, but has never been represented by a tennis team.

Anyone registered in either the undergraduate or graduate school of either university is eligible to enter competition. The team winning the greatest number of matches will be declared the winner of the carnival.

With the sun shining, the courts in good shape, and rackets re-strung, Carolina ought to more than amass the desired number of contestants before next week.

NETMEN WORKING TO BETTER STYLE FOR HARD SEASON

Challenge Tournament to Rearrange Standings Is Scheduled to Start Monday.

If stiff bodies and creaking bones are the only obstacles in the Carolina tennis team's renewed campaign for the national championship, these will be overcome in the next few weeks. From yesterday's practice, only the ragged form of most of the players was outstanding.

The players have not as yet reached their usual form, but Hines, Levitan, Willis, Shuford, and Morgan worked into a better playing style yesterday. Harris, Dillard, and Wright did not attend the practice.

Hines and Levitan Teamed

Although Wilmer Hines and Walter Levitan worked together as a doubles team yesterday, it is most probable that Walter will play with Harvey Harris. Shuford was teamed with Dave Morgan against the Hines-Levitan combination. The latter team won the match by the scores of 6-3, 8-6.

Harley Shuford was extended to a 10-8 practice singles in defeating Dave Morgan. Shuford has not reached his top form, but the sturdy left-hander ought to show well a little later in the season.

The challenge tournament to rearrange the standings of the fall quarter will begin Monday afternoon. A player will be able to challenge any man two places above him. The freshman team, as well as the varsity, will be ranked in this tournament.

Connie Mack's Son Will Play At Duke

North Carolina collegiate baseball ranks will be graced with the name of Connie Mack this spring.

It's not the grand old man of the Athletics, but the youngest of the Mack clan, who goes by the name of Connie Mack, Jr. This youngest McGillicuddy, who is a freshman at Duke, will be put through his paces by Jack Coombs, Blue Devil mentor, who performed for the elder Mack on the American League mound back in the days of Chief Bender.

Mack, Jr., is a candidate for a slab position on the Imp outfit.

Jackson Speaks Sunday

Dean W. C. Jackson, head of the school of administration, will speak Sunday at the 11:00 o'clock service in the Baptist church.

NEW ARRIVALS AT The Young Men's Shop

McGregor Sleeveless SWEATERS \$1.50 thru \$1.95

Zipper Style or Crew Neck SPORT SHIRTS 95c

The best looking white buckskin Oxford in town, especially priced at \$4.50 Others from \$2.95

Drop around Saturday and see the many new things we are receiving. Carolina students will appreciate these values.

The Young Men's Shop 126-128 E. Main Street DURHAM

ENGINEERS HEAR TWO DISCUSSIONS OF EARTHQUAKES

W. F. Prouty and T. F. Hickerson Speak at Joint Meeting of Four Societies.

At a joint meeting of the four engineering societies Thursday, Dr. W. F. Prouty and Professor T. F. Hickerson gave talks on earthquakes. Dr. Prouty lectured on earthquakes from a geological standpoint while Professor Hickerson discussed them from an engineering viewpoint.

Dr. Prouty chose as his subject "Geological Mechanics of Earthquakes." He gave a description of an earthquake and the statistics of their velocity. He also stated the reasons why earthquakes were so infrequent in the eastern regions.

"Designing Buildings to Resist Earthquakes" was the subject of Dr. Hickerson's talk. He offered plans for building buildings to withstand the average shock of a quake and gave an explanation of why earthquakes destroy some buildings and left others standing. With this in mind he illustrated the construction of a building or an earth dam to remain erect under the shock of a quake.

The talks were accompanied by illustrations.

Greater University Grant Is Slashed

(Continued from first page) The question of an appropriation to higher education. In yesterday's session, Cherry proposed that the Greater University receive the grant ultimately reached, though Bowie had previously demanded a figure of \$570,000. Backing the proposal of Governor Ehringhaus, whose recommendations were finally scrapped, Everett of Durham sent up an amendment to the substitute bill to set the University's grant at \$832,000 annually. Cherry's proposal was the answer to the last stand for the Ehringhaus faction.

Second Reading Monday
The bill comes out for a second reading Monday. Following the third reading, it goes to the Senate. There the forces of education hope to carry the fight more successfully.

The substitute measure, which must go through the House section by section, also provides for cutting the salaries of State employees forty-four per cent under the sum they received in 1930. The reduction of school teachers' salaries is forty per cent under those of 1930.

Though now apparently beaten with the passage of the Bowie-Cherry measure, the Ehringhaus supporters and the proponents of better education facilities have not yet asked for quarter. The fight will be waged on the floor of the Senate and in every conceivable avenue of state government.

Bowie and Cherry were consistent in the assertion that their measure adequately provided for a six months school term and that it made a sales tax unnecessary. Though they claimed that the adoption of their bill would not destroy a single essential state function, their assertion is in contradiction to the sober theories held by high governmental agencies and individuals, who place the cause of education higher than the discomforts of a sales tax.

Graduate Club Dance

Another of the series of informal Saturday night dances will be given tonight by the graduate club. The dance will begin at 9:00 o'clock and will take place in the lobby of the Smith building.

CALENDAR

Music elimination—9:30.
Hill Music hall.

Junior Playmakers—10:00.
Playmakers theatre.

STRICTER RULES ADOPTED FOR USE OF CHORAL ROOM

Unusual Amount of Breakage And Careless Use of Facilities Reasons for Change.

Because of an unusual amount of breakage of records and careless use of radio and player-piano in the choral room of the music building during the past quarter, a new policy has been adopted by the department of music in connection with the use of this equipment by students, according to an announcement made yesterday by Professor H. S. Dyer, head of music.

An average of fifty students other than those majoring in music or those registered for courses in music appreciation use the facilities of the music building every week. A group of twenty or thirty usually gather to hear the programs broadcast from the Metropolitan opera company or by the New York and Philadelphia orchestras. The music department also owns a collection of several hundred victrola records, many of which are no longer on sale and can not be replaced.

Heavy Breakage Last Quarter
The quarterly inventory of the department has shown a loss or breakage of fifty-six records during the quarter as compared to a perfect check-up in June, 1932, and a loss of four records with only one unaccounted for in December. It has also been necessary to make extensive repairs and replacements of parts on the radio and player piano during the winter quarter because of carelessness of users in playing these instruments and in leaving them on after leaving the building.

The prohibitive cost of repairs and replacing records has made it necessary for the music department to take steps to stop abuse of its facilities. A new lock has been placed on the choral room door and all persons who now rent keys to the room will be expected to turn them in to the department office. New keys may be obtained on a revised plan of personal responsibility.

PATRONS DISCUSS CONTINUATION OF FORUM LECTURES

(Continued from first page) toward distasteful and the implication of events in the Soviet Union; and finally "The Aims of Socialism." These discussions will be begun during the week of January 7, 1934, and one will be given each week following.

Speakers on each of the subjects will be sent here by the League for Industrial Democracy to offer one side of the facts. Members of the local faculty will uphold the other side of each discussion, and the meetings will also be thrown open to general discussion.

Russ Mickle Announces Cancellation of Dance

Due to the abolition of class fees for the spring quarter and the general financial conditions, the official freshman class dance scheduled for April 7 has been called off, Russell Mickle, chairman of the dance committee for the freshman executive committee, announced yesterday.

Student Mourns As Nine-Year-Old Garment Is Destroyed By Flames

Neighbor, Not in Sympathy With Feelings of Owner for Old Suit, Purchases Same and Proceeds to Make Funeral Pyre as Ex-Custodian Gives Vent to Unchecked Sorrow.

A funeral pyre of epic proportions has recently thrown consternation into the ranks of local used-clothing establishments. The doom of the second-hand clothes business appears imminent, and medics can no longer expect to receive cast-off wearing apparel. "Boss" Hill feels his occupation vitally threatened. In short, the action of particular University group has completely revolutionized the status of the discarded vesture industry.

The germ of this economic upheaval rests in the love that a student bore for a particular suit of clothes. So deep-seated was the affection for the smudged gray, striped garment that he proudly estimated it had seen no less than nine years' service. Then, as a caressing afterthought he would beam, "and it's good for another five years at least." Whether the suit had just returned from one of its most infrequent trips to the tailor or it had been drenched in rainstorm, the owner would invariably hang it up with the care befitting only royal robes.

Bothers Neighbors
Unfortunately this gentleman had neighbors. And these neighbors swear that they could have stood the suit if it had not been for the nauseating pride its owner manifested in its age and durability. Ominous rumours of assault and battery upon the revered object began to trickle through the dormitory. But our friend only clung the harder to his prize.

Then one afternoon his elaborations and glorifications of the suit's virtues had its own reward. One of the assembled students, one on the verge of bursting with the suppressed rage of years, suddenly blurted forth, "Listen, I'll buy that damned suit from you on the spot."

Owner Rejects
A look of horror swept the face of the owner. Part with his closest and oldest friend, the consolation and cheer of his old age? Never! "It's not for sale," he replied frigidly.

However, the crowd urged the bidder to renew his efforts. He advanced and tantalizingly cried,

Debaters To Return From Northern Trip

The University debating team, composed of D. R. Seawell and E. A. Rankin, is due back this week-end from a tour of the northern colleges. They left last Saturday for Washington where they debated Georgetown University, taking the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That the U. S. should adopt the British radio system of control." At Pittsburgh the debating team argued on the war debt cancellation before the Pittsburgh Advertising Club. The last debate of the tour was at New York University where the team debated on the subject concerning the emergence of women from the home.

Loan Fund for Women

Announcement was made yesterday by Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school that the Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women has a loan fund available for which women graduate students are eligible to apply. Any such student interested in procuring the loan during the remainder of the year or for next year may inquire at the dean's office in 202 South building, concerning the details.

"I'll give you a quarter for the suit as it stands."

"A quarter, a whole quarter?" faltered the proud possessor.

Owner Reflects
"Well, I didn't think you thought that much of it," he said, fingering the threadbare lapel nervously. "You see, I feel a deep attachment—but if you're sure you'll take good care of it—and you'll give a quarter—" Here he stopped, choked with emotion.

When he regained his breath, and wistfully brushed away a tear, he ran his palm over the beloved garment, hung his head, and whispered, "It's yours."

Owner Collects
Almost paralyzed with joy and astonishment, the buyer handed over the money, and the suit was stripped from the body it had learned to love, honor, and obey.

When it lay in a heap on the dormitory floor, the ex-owner remarked regretfully, "Maybe I shouldn't have done it. I guess there'll never be another like it." "You bet there won't," answered the new guardian of the robes.

So saying, he picked up the clothes and tossed them into the nearby waste-basket. Then, with a grand flourish and a muttered "hocus-pocus," he applied a match to the contents of the basket. Turning to the approving spectators, he solemnly quoted from Dido's pyre speech in *The Aeneid*.

Owner Objects
Amid the general laughter and joy of the crowd, and the devastating crackle of the flames devouring the suit, there was heard a piercing cry from the ex-owner.

Struggling for breath, purple in the face, looking somewhat like a jumping-jack in his underwear, he flung at the orator: "You're nothing but a treacherous Vandal, that's what you are."

Behind the dormitory lies a large flat rock. Scratched on the surface is the inscription, "Here Lies Only the Remains. Your Spirit, O, Suit, Carries On. Greater Love Hath No Man."

Baptist Churches To Convene For Meeting

A conference for rural and industrial Baptist churches has been planned for churches of this section beginning next Tuesday night and ending Friday night. This conference is being arranged by T. E. Griffin of Washington, D. C., who has chosen this field for his ministerial work.

The conference is proposed as medium for strengthening churches in this section. On the program each night Griffin has arranged for students from Baptist schools of the state to present special programs.

Infirmary List

Thirteen students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: Ralph B. Cheek, P. W. Markley, Mary Waldo, L. A. Dalton, Jisaku Fukusato, L. L. White, G. C. Kyker, C. C. Hartman, Jr., Jimmy Craig, J. S. Smith, T. S. Eddleman, H. A. Ginsberg, and Albert McMillan.

Equipment Office Open

The managerial force of the football team announced yesterday that the equipment office in Kenan field house would be open this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

World News Bulletins

School Bill Deferred

With opponents of the McLean eight-months school term bill declaring that the measure will be defeated and with the backers of the bill admitting no weakening of support, the state Senate voted yesterday to defer any vote or debate until the House adopts an appropriations measure.

Rally 'Round the Kaig

Senator Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, yesterday predicted the signing of the beer bill by Monday night, thus assuring the country of beer by April 4, but the House rejected the Senate amendments to the measure and sent it to conference. Doughton of North Carolina was one of the representatives appointed to the House group by Speaker Rainey.

Increased Power for Roosevelt

President Roosevelt will get an opportunity Monday to sign a bill giving him the broadest powers ever conferred on an executive by Congress—power to cut Federal expenditures by half a billion. The power is given in the economy bill which passed the House Thursday by a vote of 373 to 19.

Farm Bill Delayed

The Senate agriculture committee decided yesterday that the Roosevelt farm measure was a revenue bill, and that as such it must originate in the House, while farm leaders were declaring that delay on the passage of the bill would be fatal. This opinion was expressed by seven farm organizations which joined in a statement demanding immediate enactment of Roosevelt's bill.

More Banks Reopen

Thirty-two banks in all parts of the state were yesterday added to the list of those which have satisfied the State Banking Commissioner of their soundness and which have been allowed to resume operations after the banking holiday. Of the 379 banks in the state, 192 have reopened for business.

HERTY DISCOVERS METHOD TO MAKE NEWSPRINT PAPER

Process of Former Chemistry Professor at University Will Make Paper From Pine.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, former professor of chemistry in the University and national leader in chemical research, has discovered a process for making newsprint paper from pine trees, it was learned here yesterday.

For several years Dr. Herty has been striving to develop a process by which the vast pine forests of the south might be utilized as a source of supply for newspaper publishers. By his discovery he has succeeded in making newsprint from pine only seven years old, whereas spruce, the present source of supply, must be forty years old.

Product Weighs Little

One of the greatest merits of the new product is strength combined with light weight. In comparison with spruce paper, publishers will receive better than six per cent more sheets per ton of pulp and mailing costs will be diminished at the same rate by the use of Dr. Herty's discovery.

If realized, the production of newsprint from pines is expected to be the source of vast new wealth for the south.

DAUGHTER OF ENGLISH PROFESSOR MARRIES

Early last Saturday morning, at her home on the Gimghoul Road, Miss Rosalie Thrall of the library department was married to Mr. Colin Carmichael, instructor in the University engineering school.

Following the wedding breakfast, they set out upon their honeymoon. They are back in Chapel Hill now and are living with Mr. and Mrs. Thrall.

Rev. Ronald Tamblin performed the ceremony. Besides the parents of the bride, there were present Miss Christine Carmichael of Canada, the groom's sister; Miss Velma Matthews, Miss Alma Holland, Miss Georgia Faison, and Miss Elizabeth Hailey.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

BEAUTIFUL, CIVILIZED GIRL...
GLORIOUS WHITE GIANT

Body of a Greek
God, Strength of a
Tiger, Heart of a Lion
Denied a Mate
By His Jungle Home
Until...



A story of primitive, unbridled love.
Also Vitaphone Act—'Hey Hey Western' Comedy—'Wahle of a Yarn'
TODAY
CAROLINA

STUDENTS PREPARE TO FIGHT SLASHES

House Votes On Bowie Bill Tomorrow

BILL WOULD CUT UNIVERSITY FUNDS FIFTEEN PER CENT

Resolution Would Reduce Funds Granted to Greater University to \$644,800.

TILLET MAKES SURVEY

By Don Shoemaker
With only the items of highways, prisons, and public schools left unchanged in the first reading of the Bowie-Cherry substitute for the appropriations bill, the House will meet as a committee of the whole tomorrow afternoon for a second reading of the bill. Effecting drastic "economies," the Bowie-Cherry bill was introduced Thursday by Tam Bowie and R. Gregg Cherry as a substitute for the appropriations bill.

Appropriation Figures

Under the new bill, the State-wide appropriation bill of \$83,000,000 is slashed to a new figure of approximately \$73,000,000. Under this proposal, the grant for the Greater University is set at \$644,800. The committee bill carried this figure at \$832,000. Other educational institutions would be cut to: E. C. T. C., \$77,900; Negro A. and T., \$21,000; Appalachian, \$40,000, etc. The actual difference between the Bowie-Cherry bill and the committee bill for all educational institutions is \$239,000, while the difference between the first-mentioned bill and the

(Continued on page three)

Governors Have Paid Homage To University Work

State's Executives Have Urged That Cause of University Never Be Sacrificed.

The following are excerpts from statements by past governors of the state, concerning the value of higher education to the state:

Governor Daniel Russell, Biennial Message 1901:

"A strong and efficient University is essential to the State's educational system, and the University must be generously supported if this State is to go forward."

Governor Charles B. Aycock: Biennial Message 1903:

"It (the University) has done a great work. It touches the life of the State at every point." Message of 1905: "The efficiency of instruction must not be sacrificed, nor can the State afford to turn students away from its doors."

Governor Glenn: Biennial Message 1907:

"Its (the University's) work for the higher education of our young men, and in sending forth each year men of strong bodies, trained minds, and clean morals, will prove a great factor in making the future wealth and prosperity of the State. I recommend an increase in the annual appropriation. Message of 1909: (Continued on page two)

Debaters To Discuss Japanese Situation

The debating squad will meet tomorrow in Graham Memorial at 9:00 o'clock. Professor W. A. Olsen will preside at the meeting.

The subject of the discussion will be "Japan and the Far East" in preparation for the debate with Georgia Tech on the subject, "Resolved: That Japan's interest in Manchuria and the Far East is the same as that of the United States in this hemisphere."

Two debates with Georgia Tech and Boston University are scheduled here when the high school teams from various parts of the state come to debate March 31.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPERATE TWO TERMS THIS YEAR

Dean Walker Says Faculty Is Practically Volunteering Services to Continue Work.

The University summer school will operate two terms this year, as has been the custom since 1923, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, Director Nathan T. Walker announced today.

Dean Walker attributed the misleading rumors to the fact that no appropriation from state funds for the summer school had been set up by the Advisory Budget Commission. Because of this fact, he explained, plans have been greatly delayed.

He said that the faculty of the University, feeling that it would be a great mistake to abandon the summer school even temporarily in this time of dire emergency, have practically volunteered their services in order to keep the summer terms going on the high plane they have attained.

Complete details as to courses to be offered and instructional staff will be announced in a bulletin now being prepared, he said.

PLAY TO BE READ BY MRS. HOLMES

Few plays produced on Broadway elicit such praise as Rose Franken's *Another Language*, which Mrs. Urban T. Holmes will read in the Playmakers theatre tonight at 8:30 o'clock, as the March number of the Playmakers series of monthly readings. Mrs. Holmes is considered an accomplished and experienced actress, and it is expected that the play will be thoroughly enjoyed in her interpretation.

For several weeks last summer *Another Language* was the only legitimate play running in New York, a distinction which almost no other dramatic work can boast.

After the play established its great popularity in this country, it was given a London production, with Edna Best and Herbert Marshall in the leading roles.

A State Of Campus Emergency

—AN EDITORIAL—

Similar to the national difficulties of 1917 and March 1933 when a national emergency was declared by federal authorities, THE DAILY TAR HEEL declares today for the University of North Carolina a state of campus emergency. The battle that must be waged during the next few days is against a common enemy of the State and University, the Bowie-Cherry bill.

The student body will convene tomorrow morning in Memorial Hall for the second time in two weeks. In the first meeting the student council and the University administration called on the undergraduate body to suspend plans for the regular Spring holiday. The question of the hour was a way out of the banking difficulty, which struck the first blow of the month against the individual members of the student body. Today, with a situation of virtual warfare before us, a state of campus emergency exists, and undergraduates must mobilize to combat a common foe.

In this battle the administration is helpless unless the wholehearted cooperation of the student body is assured. The fight

belongs more to the undergraduates than to the administration, for the dreaded Bowie-Cherry bill will bring repercussions through two generations, though most vitally affecting the present generation of college students. But the fight against "economy" is not one adopted solely for the interests of the Chapel Hill Branch of the University of North Carolina. It is waged in behalf of all State institutions and governmental departments.

However, under the present appropriation, the unofficial allotment to the University must fall in the approximation of \$330,000, according to the figures of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. This figure plunges the University into a state of almost economic extinction.

The key note, however, must be faith and organization. A state of campus emergency undoubtedly exists. If the spirit manifested by the student body in the recent holiday moratorium is displayed in the present crisis, the battle lines will engulf the forces of perverse "economy"—D.C.S.

Standing For The Whole State

—AN EDITORIAL—

Although every appropriations measure introduced into the present session of the General Assembly has been mercilessly meagre in its grant to the University of North Carolina, those who have defended this institution have not spoken for the University alone. The University is not selfish. It would not starve any other institution in the state to satisfy what its enemies claim to be its own inordinate appetite. Rather, all the University's spokesmen take their stand with President Graham to fight for public schools, public health, public welfare, and efficient departments, "the very agencies of civilization," in North Carolina.

Our position is taken for the whole state. All who represent us stand for the whole state. For example, it was a University graduate, a former football star, who made an impassioned plea Friday in the General Assembly for fairer treatment of Negro

institutions in the allotment of funds. As much as the University of North Carolina wishes to maintain its standards of service to the state and the nation, its spokesmen are also taking a stand for the protection of all worthy departments of the state's activity.

Not only can the University not hold up its head against the vicious attacks that have been leveled against it, but no other state institution can maintain a respectable existence without adequate funds. The parents of North Carolina have sweated, slaved, and sacrificed to keep their children in school during this period of ravaging depression. It is not to be believed that they will now, in these days of hysterical action, countenance any doubtful "economy move" to deprive their children of the educational facilities that they have purchased for them at the price of economic chains and slavery.—E.C.D.

IMMEDIATE ACTION NEEDED

If the onslaughts against the University in frantic and doubtful "economy" measures now before the General Assembly in Raleigh are to be repelled, immediate action from every loyal Carolina student is needed. Below are suggested ten-word telegrams to be sent as soon as possible to parents and friends and to state Senators. If the University is to maintain its existence, the Bowie-Cherry bill must be stopped in the Senate Tuesday. Immediate action is needed.

Telegram to parents and friends: Defeat Bowie bill. Save University by telegrams to Legislators immediately.

Telegram to Senators: Counting on you to oppose false economy of Bowie bill.

On the back page of this paper is a petition which every student should sign and mail to his state Senator at once. Immediate action is needed.

Dr. Alden Alley Will Speak Here Tomorrow

Dr. Alden G. Alley, professor of history at Dana College in Newark, N. J., and prominent teacher and student of international affairs, will lecture on "International Relations" tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Dr. Alley has traveled extensively in Europe for the past several years studying the important problems confronting Europe today. He has had close associations with statesmen and international organizations in various parts of the world and comes to the University campus well prepared to discuss his topic. His visit here is sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A.

COMMITTEES TO CONVENE TODAY WITH OFFICIALS

President's Call Important Meetings to Assist in Opposition To Appropriation Cuts.

Urgent meetings of the executive committees of all four University classes have been called for tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The executive committee of the senior class will meet in room 210, the junior committee in 211, sophomore in 212, and the freshman in 213. The officers of the classes will attend these meetings.

At a meeting of the class presidents Lindy Cate, Red Boyles, J. D. Winslow, and Frank Rogers, Saturday, it was decided to call this meeting in order to assist the student council in preparation for the student body meeting Monday morning and generally to rally the class forces in opposition to the Bowie-Cherry bill.

The chairmen of the executive committees, Dan Kelly, John O'Neal, Charles Bond, and Butler French, are requested to assist the presidents in forming plans for the work of the committees.

TRY-OUTS ARE SET FOR PLAYMAKERS

Further try-outs for the forthcoming Junior Playmaker production, *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*, will be conducted at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Playmakers theatre. Any ambitious young actors and actresses who were not present at the first try-outs are welcome to join the troupe tomorrow.

An elaborate production of the *Arabian Nights* story will be presented by the Junior Playmakers during the latter part of April. Rehearsals will be begun after the next try-outs.

The Playmaker theatre was the scene of juvenile gaiety yesterday morning when several dozens of Chapel Hill youngsters gathered to hear Harry Davis read his version of *Ali Baba*. Selection of the cast was not completed.

STUDENT BODY TO MEET TOMORROW FOR CONVOCATION

Mass Meeting Called to Mobilize Students in Fight Against Appropriation Slashes.

GRAHAM WILL GIVE TALK

By E. C. Daniel

Students of all three divisions of the University of North Carolina are mobilizing to help defend the University against the ruinous attacks of the so-called "economy forces" of the General Assembly who would unmercifully slash the University's appropriation for the coming biennium.

In Chapel Hill, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, the entire student body will assemble, at the request of the student council, in their second mass meeting within two weeks. President Frank Graham will explain the appropriations measures now pending in the General Assembly and their probable effect on the University. Student body-President Weeks will present the plan drawn up by campus leaders for student participation in the University's fight for existence.

Program Announced

In yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL, the program for immediate action was announced. Students were urged to write, wire if possible, people in the state at once urging them to exert their influence on the state senators to defeat the Bowie-Cherry bill, passed on first reading by the House of Representatives Friday night, which would reduce

(Continued on page two)

Transactions Of Legislature Said To Be Merciless

Legislators Let Verbal Brick-Bats Fly as Bowie-Cherry Bill Fight Continues.

Verbal brick bats flew back and forth in the state legislature when the Cherry-Bowie bill was under consideration. The story of the procedure in yesterday's *Greensboro Daily News* is exceedingly bitter in tone, declaring, "It was as ruthless a job as any resident Methuselah ever observed and some notable horse traders have been in the general assembly of North Carolina."

Here are some of the significant statements made by representatives:

Harris Newman from New Hanover: "Fair play possibly would be the best course for this House to pursue."

D. Emmerson Scarborough from Richmond: "The man (Tam Bowie) who led the fight for \$165,000,000 highway system shouldn't be here cutting off the chance of North Carolina's youth for a higher education."

R. O. Everett from Durham: Quoted indirectly as saying that the forces seeking to destroy the University were not actuated by motives of economy, but rather to destroy the University because it has dared to stand for liberal thought and progress against powerful reactionary

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL DAVIS

Sunday, March 19, 1933

One Last

Fighting Chance

Having come to the aid of the University so effectively in the postponement of their usual spring holidays, the students now have the privilege of doing an even greater favor for the institution by soliciting their parents' support in pleading the cause of education to the members of the Legislature. If the members of the student body in their letters home this week will urge upon their parents the effect that the Bowie-Cherry bill is likely to have on the future of North Carolina's education, and point out to them the influence they can bring to bear by personal letters and wires to Legislators in bringing about a sane and lenient consideration on this measure, the students will possibly be able to help avert an untimely death to the cause of higher education in this state.

To many students this may sound like a foolish move on their part. But when they stop and consider the effect that even one or two votes might have in the final roll call on the bill in the Senate, they will realize that anything that they can possibly do to help in these times will be well worth trying. It is a critical moment for North Carolina's education, and nothing should be left undone in attempting to avoid what appears to be a certain catastrophe for the Greater University as well as the entire educational system of this state.

The champions of education lost their first fight on the floor of the House of Representatives. Yet their rivals still have a long road to travel before they can claim victory. If the friends of education in the state will but come to the aid of these Legislators who have been fighting for the educational cause, and use their power in bringing other members of the Legislature into the folds of the education group, the proponents of the Bowie-Cherry bill will certainly taste defeat before the smoke of battle has cleared away. And, what is more important, the Greater University will be saved from certain disaster.

Of Defeat, Love, Hate, and Fear

The fate of the Greater University and the vast system of public and secondary school education that has made North Carolina famous in the southland, having already felt what Mr. Tom Bost describes as the "Bowie knife," will be thoroughly scalped, skinned, and hung up to dry tomorrow afternoon in the Senate, unless the breaking ranks of the sympathetic rally to the flag. In their efforts to save North Carolina from a sales tax, Messrs. Bowie and Cherry feel that Gabriel has sounded the golden horn of individualism. The old order, led by these two gentlemen, yields not to the new. The efforts of the younger and apparently more conscientious solons have been repulsed and beaten back to the third line trenches.

But there are some people in North Carolina who seem to share the nervousness of Mr. Bowie and his esteemed colleague whenever such a politically sacrilegious term as "Sales Tax" is breathed abroad. An open forum letter in yesterday's edition of the Raleigh News and Observer expresses these sentiments: "The Governor in his address to the Legislature made reference to Bainsfeather's famous war cartoon, 'The Better 'Ole,' implying thereby if the legislators knew of a better way out of the tax difficulty to go to it.

"Nothing can be done about the present hole. It is already dug. The present problem is to keep it from getting bigger. The most sensible thing to do would be to invite everybody into the whole with us—Governor, legislators, officeholders, highwaymen, pedagogues, and even the fond parents of the dear little children, everybody—and then lie quiet for a spell waiting for the sunrise or the deluge. . . . Honorable Sheriff, when you come to get your money don't bother about going through our pockets. Just throw dirt on us where we lie—in the hole."

This is characteristic of the defeatism of a too large portion of the citizenry. It is apparently the sentiment of a large group of those who represent the people in Raleigh. It personifies the whipped dog attitude that pervades and stagnates the social mind of many North Carolinians, once impervious to degradation.

The administration of the University does not point to any particular solution for revenue. It merely presents its needs and rests its case. But speaking independently from the standpoint of editorial policy, it is apparent to us that a sales tax is inevitable. "I loathe sales taxes," said Governor Ehringhaus in a special message to the General Assembly several days ago that must go down in history as a fearless declaration in the midst of a yapping pack. The Governor loathes the sales tax, but his love for the state in his charge transgresses hate.

In the Assembly both hate and love give way to fear. They yield to the fear of that group which has sold its birthright for a defeated complex.—D.C.S.

Abolishing Hell Week

In a few days "Hell Week" will be in full swing at Carolina, as the various chapters attempt to unify their freshmen, or try to make their neophytes more receptive to their formal initiation. The new more mature attitude of college men will slowly bring about the discarding of an institution whose validity has been disproved many times. Carolina, which often prides itself on its sophistication, would do well to rid itself of Hell Week or at least substitute some new system which would be more constructive to both the pledges and the members. Other college papers have annually decried the present theory practically unanimously, a fact which should carry much weight with the older men of the fraternities, on whom rests the continuance of the present tradition.

At Wisconsin the *Daily Cardinal* has been waging a commendable campaign against the tradition, both because of a sincere feeling against it and because of injuries which two freshmen received during the process of Hell Week. The *Daily Cardinal* comments: ". . . The effect of 'Hell Week' is great, even of isolated cases where little harm is done. Continuance of Hell Week is suicidal from every point of view." The *Michigan Daily* is less drastic in its comment, although fully as convinced as to the worth of the custom. This middle-western paper says: "What is needed now is a movement to abolish entirely this outworn affair in favor of a system that will mean more to the neophytes and will not subject them to the barbarities they are put through at present." In agreement the *Daily Nebraskan* remarks: "Where remnants of these dangerous practices exist they should be squelched by the most vigorous means."

The *Green and White* suggests a sensible substitution for Hell Week activities, in commenting: "If we must have them then let the fraternities accomplish some useful improvements in their property during the . . . period of humiliation." Our neighbor in Raleigh, the *State Technician*, definitely states that "The college and the fraternity would be on a better plain if it were known that this outworn pastime is no more." In New York state the *Syracuse Daily Orange* sums up the situation on the Syracuse campus remarking: "Insofar as it goes, Hell Week most certainly does not justify itself. Its redeeming qualities, if any, are meager and rare, despite aged rationalization." Perhaps one of the most pertinent remarks and one that drives home the insignificance of Hell Week as a constructive measure is the comment of the *M. I. T. Techs* "Hell Week, like conversation on the depression, is becoming unpopular."—G. R.

A Noble Experiment

A scientifically minded Winnepeg student, while attending a lecture, was desirous of noting the effect of fire upon brilliantine and promptly applied a lighted match to his neighbor's hair with a flaming result. In an interview the victim of the experiment remarked in crisp tones, "Vell, I should worry. I saved two bits, the price of a singe." The miscreant announced ardently, "It was in the interests of science. I would do it again if I had to."—*McGill Daily*.

(NSFA)—An enterprising Carnegie Tech engineering student, who spends his idle hours tinkering with a short wave set, received a calculus problem which was too difficult. Exasperated, he finally appealed for help over the air waves. The solution promptly came back, dictated by a student at the University of Texas.—*Michigan Daily*.

STUDENT BODY TO MEET TOMORROW FOR CONVOCATION

(Continued from first page)

the appropriations of the Greater University 64.4 per cent as compared with the peak figures of 1928-29.

It is the belief of students now in charge of the student-body University defense campaign that "the parents and influential friends of students whom they can enlist will be to defeat the Bowie-Cherry bill before it passes the senate." But, immediate action is necessary. This bill will probably reach the senate Tuesday. "It must not pass." That is the tenor of the student-body campaign.

Elsewhere in this paper are suggested ten-word telegrams for students to send to parents and friends and senators. President Haywood Weeks urges students to send these telegrams at once, or, what is more desirable, go to Raleigh Monday to call on legislators with whom students or their parents might have some influence. On the back page of this edition is printed a petition which all students are requested to sign and mail at once to their legislators in Raleigh.

Meeting shortly after noon yesterday, the student council and the presidents of the four classes discussed future measures through which the students could combat the intolerable Bowie-Cherry bill. A decision was quickly made to call special meetings of the Interfraternity Council, with presidents of all the fraternities, and of the Dormitory Council to enlist all possible students in a campaign of petitions, letters, and telegrams to parents, influential friends, and legislators in an effort to ward off the impending "economy" landslide that would wipe the University off the educational map of the nation. The Interfraternity and Dormitory Councils met last night.

The resolution of the student council reads as follows: "The student council, convened in special session, being aware of the danger from proposed reductions in appropriations now threatening the University, resolves to call a mass meeting of the student body at chapel period Monday, March 20, 1933. President Frank Graham has accepted the invitation of the council to speak on this occasion." Special meetings of the law, medical, and pharmacy schools, of the individual undergraduate classes, of the woman's association, and of the graduate school may be called later to supplement the efforts of the mass assembly.

Similar campaigns to enlist student aid in the appropriations battle are underway at State College in Raleigh and the Woman's College in Greensboro. Hurrying to Greensboro and then back to Raleigh, student-president Weeks met with a favorable reception to his program from Mark Wilson, student body president at State, and Margaret Plonk, at the Woman's College.

Important Luncheon Tomorrow

An important luncheon meeting of the Administrative and Student Advisory Boards of the Student Welfare Division will take place tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial. All members of both groups are urged to attend.

Branson Praised by Bailey

Few, if any, men have rendered as great service to North Carolina as the late E. C. Branson, Senator J. W. Bailey said Friday in commending an editorial tribute to Branson in the Greensboro *Daily News*.

GOVERNORS HAVE PAID HOMAGE TO UNIVERSITY WORK

(Continued from first page)

"Money spent in educating our boys and girls yields the greatest of all dividends to the States."

Governor Kitchen, Biennial Message 1909:

"I therefore recommend that you ascertain the legitimate urgent needs of our institutions, charitable and educational, and that you properly provide for them, taking care that no backward step is taken and that they be not crippled or unjustly handicapped in the performance of their duties to the public. (and in a Proclamation) We should economize in almost every other way, but in God's name let there be no stint in education or religion."

Governor Craig: Inaugural 1917:

"Our institutions of higher learning must be sustained in their full vigor and efficiency. If we should allow them to begin to degenerate, our whole education system would begin to lose its vitality and power."

Governor Morrison: Inaugural 1921:

"We must make the State's University, the Agricultural and Engineering College, the N. C. C. W., the Teachers Training Schools; every one of its institutions for higher learning; adequate to discharge the glorious opportunities which our progress places before them. We must not look upon this as a liability and financial difficulty. It is our State's greatest asset."

Governor McLean: Biennial Message 1925:

"Whatever curtailment there must be in the general activities of the State on account of lack of revenue, education and particularly the public schools, must not be neglected."

Governor Gardner: "Our institutions of higher learning, the University, the State Colleges, and the Teachers Training Schools, are the crowning glory of our State educational system."

Governor Ehringhaus: In pre-convention speech:

"I would not favor the cause of education carrying the burden of budget-balancing. Teachers' salaries are now at bottom level."

TRANSACTIONS OF LEGISLATURE SAID TO BE MERCILESS

(Continued from first page)

forces.

Basil M. Boyd from Mecklenburg: Quoted indirectly as citing his own education at Wake Forest as a demonstration of the feasibility of reducing the cost of state higher education.

Representative Thompson: "I value the health of North Carolina's people of more importance than the views of the merchants associations or any other association on the sales tax."

J. S. Massenburg from Polk: "I can tell you why the Negroes are left out. They aren't represented here. Their vote doesn't count."

Deacon Barden from Craven: "I would be derelict in my duty if I sat still in this House and saw things carried on that I cannot justify in my own conscience. They make changes as they see fit, without rhyme or reason. God only knows I hope they can justify them in the final analysis—I certainly cannot."

Speaker Harris from Person: Quoted indirectly as describing the proceedings as being about the rawest business he had ever observed in the legislature.

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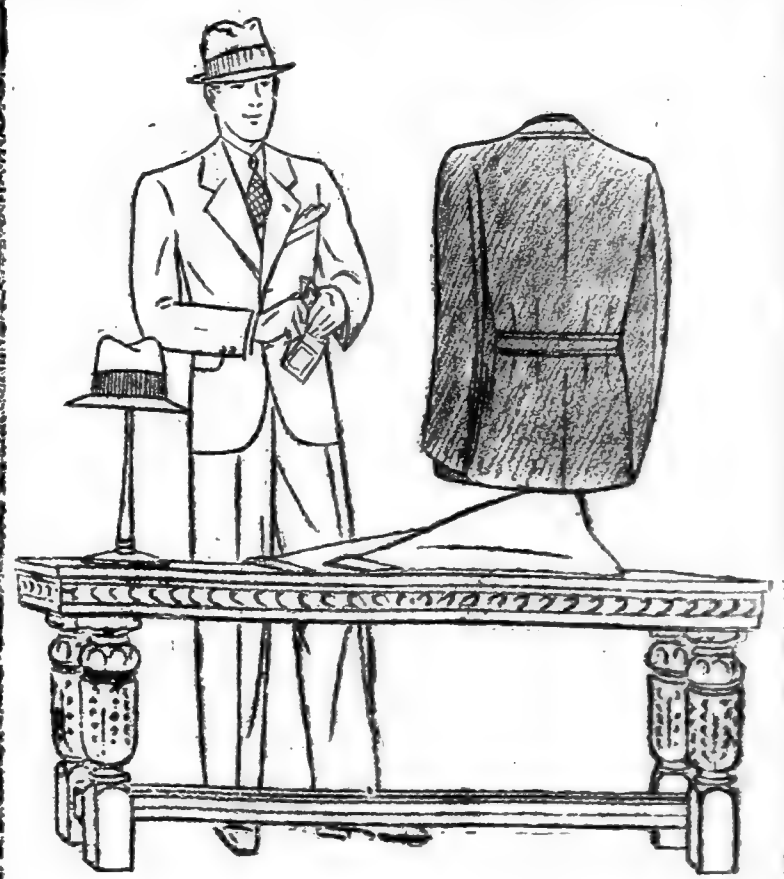
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SUNDAY



The Pleat

For those who are more or less vigorous in their clothes the Pleat is perfect.

The freedom it offers for swinging a club or driving a car (and other pleasures too numerous to mention) is only the practical side.

Available in a wide range of outdoor-ish cloths.

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Revamped Regulars Win Extra Inning Game From Yannigans

Leonard Delivers Bingle in Tenth to Score Berry and Regulars Win 8-6.

CROUCH GOES FULL ROUTE

Pitches Ten Innings for Yannigans; Tatum Clouts Homer; Dixon Leads Hitters.

Coach Bunn Hearn shifted his baseball squad around yesterday afternoon in an effort to uncover any new combinations. The regulars, showing some new faces, scored two runs in the tenth frame on Dutch Leonard's hit which drove in Berry, to break the 6-6 tie and win the game.

Fred Crouch worked the entire ten innings for the yannigans, being the first Tar Heel pitcher to go the full route this season. The stumpy right hander gave up eleven hits in the ten innings, walked nary a one and fanned five.

Joe Griffith worked for the regulars and with the exception of one bad inning, the fifth, when he gave up one bingle, walked three men and allowed five runs to slip by him. Griffith was off form yesterday, having trouble with his control from the start. He yielded to Andrews late in the game.

Tatum Hits Homer

Jim Tatum clouted the only home run of the day, smacking a powerful drive into deep left-center in the fourth inning for the regulars. Virgil Weathers connected for a triple in the third for the regulars. Temple and Matheson for the regulars, and Dixon, for the yannigans, all garnered doubles to end the extra base clouting.

Big Jim Dixon also bagged a pair of singles to grab hitting honors for the day with three bingles in four efforts.

Another Week's Work

Coach Hearn has another week of work before the opening game of the season and in that time he should iron out the few rough spots in the play that were noticeable yesterday. Several mental miscues were committed by members of both teams which proved costly in each case.

The first team yesterday showed an infield with Temple on first; Weathers, second; Leonard, shortstop; and Matheson, third. Vick, Peacock, and Croom were the outfielders. Tatum and McCaskill did the receiving.

The second team had Dixon on first; Harrell, second; Phipps, shortstop; and McKinnon, third. Farrell and Parker divided the catching.

BILL WOULD CUT UNIVERSITY FUNDS FIFTEEN PER CENT

(Continued from first page)
1932-33 appropriation is \$1,170,150.

Under the budget recommendation, which with the appropriation bill was discarded, the substitute bill makes the drastic cut of 15 per cent.

Tillett's Survey

The original figure submitted to the appropriations committee by President Graham several months ago was \$691,000. This contemplated a salary cut of 10 per cent. Charles W. Tillett, Jr., of Charlotte, at the behest of Governor Ehringhaus made a survey of the University appropriation and returned a figure of \$596,000, which contemplated an additional salary cut of five per cent. This figure, however, was set at an absolute minimum to merely hold the University together. In his investigations he revealed that Henry Burke, Assistant Director of the Budget, had figured

ANNUAL PRACTICE OPENS TOMORROW

Seventy Prospects Will Report For Winter Football Practice at Kenan.

Carolina's second and last part of the annual winter football practice is scheduled to begin tomorrow afternoon on Kenan Field. Coach Chuck Collins issued a call for seventy prospects to report, the list being published in last Friday's DAILY TAR HEEL.

Practice will take place for the next three weeks, probably finishing with the usual Monogram-Rookie battle. As yet, the type of work the squad will do is unknown. Each man out will likely receive individual attention and several practice games will probably be played.

Among those receiving the call were two new prospects for the varsity. Platt Landis, conference heavyweight boxing champion, who has not been out since his freshman year when he starred at fullback, has been called. Babe Daniels, big center, who was a sensation in winter football last year, but was not out last fall due to an injury will also report.

Winter practice usually takes place in only one session, beginning about the middle of January and lasting until the afternoon of the Southern Conference Indoor Games which is run off on the first Saturday in March. This year the practice was broken up into two sessions as a result of the consistently bad weather which kept interfering with the early part of practice.

incorrectly in registration and per capita cost of student education. Thus, reasoned Mr. Tillett in an address to the appropriations committee, if per capita cost were taken into account in arriving at the suggested appropriation for the University, the suggested figure of the Budget Bureau should have been about a third more. Thus were the figures and date on education here in Chapel Hill plunged into increasing turmoil as the budget and appropriations committee bills were refused by the House, later to give way to the Bowie-Cherry bill.

The per capita cost of education at the University of North Carolina is one of the lowest in the nation, and the lowest of universities belonging to the American Association of Universities.

Terrific Slash

Allowing for the present economic condition, however, the administration has waged constant war to keep the institutional cuts in North Carolina from straying below the forty-five per cent mark. The cut already is 64.4 per cent.

The situation was more recently clouded by the allotment bill for the present quarter, which makes an immediate cut of from fifty to ninety per cent in operating expenses (and salaries) through the next three months.

It was understood by representatives of this publication, through mere speculative sources, that the chances for the bucking of the new "economy" bill are infinitely better in the Senate than in the House. Though the motives of the backers of the new bill are thought to be a mere shying from the necessity of a sales tax, yet other motives are suspected. Meanwhile every effort is being expended to influence the votes of legislators through appeals from parents, students, and influential citizens.

INTRAMURAL RACE IN BASEBALL AND TENNIS TO BEGIN

Spring Program Will Open Tomorrow With Many Events Scheduled for Week.

Twenty-six baseball games and twenty-three tennis matches will feature the first week of the spring intramural program which gets under way tomorrow afternoon. Games in each league will start at 3:45 and 4:45 daily.

Each team in both dormitory and fraternity leagues competing in these races will see action in eight games over a period of six weeks. This will necessitate some teams playing two games some weeks.

Grimes, which gained the all-campus baseball championship last year by virtue of a 9-3 win over Sigma Nu in the final, will start against Carr tomorrow afternoon while Sigma Nu will begin the following day against Pi Kappa Phi.

Beta Theta Pi, which snared the campus net leadership by a win over Everett in the finals last year, plays its first match Wednesday against Kappa Alpha while Everett meets Mangum earlier the same afternoon. The schedule for tomorrow follows:

Baseball
3:45—(1) Manly vs. Swain Hall; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

4:45 (1) Theta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (3) Grimes vs. Carr.

Tennis
3:45—(1) Sigma Chi vs. Chi Phi.

4:45—(1) Steele vs. Old West; (2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (3) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

Tennis Players See Yandell

All tennis players in the New Dorms are asked to see the athletic manager, Billy Yandell, for the purpose of forming an intramural tennis team.

Graham and Meyer Will Speak at Meeting in April

President Frank P. Graham and Professor Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department are among the speakers named for the annual convention of North Carolina Parents and Teachers, which will meet in Greensboro April 19-21.

Ten in Infirmary Yesterday

Students confined to the infirmary yesterday were W. L. Davis, Jr., P. W. Markley, L. L. White, Jimmy Craig, J. S. Smith, L. S. Eddleman, Ralph B. Cheek, Jisaku Fukusato, Albert McMillan, and M. D. Taylor.

Frosh Meet Daniel

The following freshmen are urged to meet with E. C. Daniel, vice-president of the student body, in the lobby of the "Y" at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning:

Frank Smith, Frank Rogers, Henry Haywood, Francis Glenn, Billy Coan, John Walker, Jack Clare, William McCollum, Marty Ellisberg, Dave Plessner, Bill Batt, John Michener, Francis Bowen, Howard Hoyt, Ben Skinner, Billy Binder, Billy Anderson, Johnny Bost, Charles Korman, Dan Warner, Francis Brazelle, Vance Wertz, Vivian Guion, Samuel Elmore, Henry Baggett, Butler French, Jimmy Craighill, Sam Clark, Archy Scales, John Barney, Tom Crowell, and Jim Jackson.

LINDY CATE,
Sec'y. Student Council.

Nation's Leaders Decry Proposals To Cut University Appropriations

Plight of University Evokes Expressions of Sympathy From Prominent Men in Country; Legislature Censured Severely For Actions Towards Funds for Higher Education.

The plight of the University of North Carolina, along with her sister institutions, the public schools, departments, and agencies of health and welfare, which are threatened with irreparable damage and almost annihilation in some of the proposals for appropriation cuts that have been made to the General Assembly, has evoked expressions from numerous leaders throughout the country, who without any desire to tell North Carolina what it should do about its own institutions, wish to emphasize the esteem and reputation in which the University is held among people everywhere.

Extracts From Letters
Extracts from some of these expressions, which have been received by President Graham and others, follow:

F. P. Keppell, president of the Carnegie Corporation: "The people of the State have the responsibility for maintaining the University at Chapel Hill, but that University is almost as much a national institution as is the Library of Congress."

Walter Lippman, author and editor: "The University is one of the important centers of American intellectual life, and would be not merely a loss to North Carolina, but to the whole nation if its work were seriously interrupted."

Owen D. Young: "The friends of education everywhere will especially hope that no tragedy may come to the great University of North Carolina."

Charles A. Beard, historian: "A disaster to this University would be a deep injury to the cause of civilization in the United States."

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University: "The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is known all over the country for the good work that it has been doing. It is one of the universities that ought not to be allowed to come to grief... The State and the country will be much poorer if Chapel Hill suffers a severe reverse."

Angel's Petition

James R. Angell, president of Yale University: "The University of North Carolina had won for itself an enviable position as one of the truly great universities of the United States... I cannot believe that it (i. e. the financial situation) is so serious as to justify the ruin of what is by all odds its (the State's) most significant achievement."

Newton D. Baker: "I am deeply concerned at the shrinking support which the State has given and is proposing to give to the University and I venture to write this expression to you in the hope that it and like words from friends of the University scattered throughout the country will be a challenge to the statesmanship of your Legislature to preserve the priceless progress the University has made."

Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*: "I am a Massachusetts man, and I should hesitate to speak, but I, too, have a stake in North Carolina. I sent my son to the University of North Carolina because my friends at Harvard College assured me that the South has not another like it, and, in simple truth, it hasn't. A hundred years have gone into the making of your University, but the last two decades have brought it to a peculiar ripeness."

Statement by Glass
Carter Glass, United States Senator: "Without the remotest

MATRIMONY CLUB OFFERS PLOT FOR SHOW TOMORROW

"Grand Slam," Starring Paul Lukas and Loretta Young, Plays Here Tuesday.

"Strictly Personal," a Paramount film featuring Edward Ellis, Louis Calhern, Dorothy Jordan, Eddie Quillan, and Marjorie Rambeau, will be the first feature of next week at the Carolina, showing tomorrow.

The film has its action set in a matrimonial club where Romances and Juliets meet, instead of merely corresponding by mail. The club is conducted along highly ethical lines by an escaped convict, Edward Ellis, and his wife, along with their ward, Dorothy Jordan. The character of the harmless matrimonial club changes radically, however, when a racketeer, Louis Calhern recognizes Ellis and, under threat of exposure, forces himself in as a partner.

Calhern devotes his attentions to an apparently wealthy widow. When she confesses she is actually penniless, he kills her. The pictures reaches a climax in his attempt to force Dorothy Jordan to flee with him and place the blame for the murder on Ellis.

"Grand Slam," featuring Paul Lukas and Loretta Young, is the attraction for Tuesday. The film is a sparkling comedy about the great American sport of bridge, dealing with a hilarious bridge tournament.

Other shows for the week are "Fast Workers," with John Gilbert and Mae Clark, on Wednesday; "Broadway Bad," featuring Joan Blondell and Ginger Rogers, Thursday; Constance Bennett in "Our Bette" on Friday; and the famous comedy team, George Sidney and Charles Murray, in "Cohens and Kellys in Trouble" on Saturday.

"Where Can I Find A Husband?"

The Heart-Cry of a Million Lonely Women!

VERY PRETTY MISS... I am the answer to your dreams... the object of your search; tired of living alone...
I AM A LONELY GIRL... and I want love! I'm free... white... and 21. I have the right to have the love I long for.
HERE I AM! Not a flirt, flapper or gold digger but a true, honest girl. Have means and will inherit.
LONESOME LITTLE WIDOW... reared in refinement, fond of home, pets; would like to hear from

And This Is the Story of a girl Who Said: "I have a right to love! I want to satisfy the pent-up desire of my heart... my soul!..."

STRICTLY PERSONAL

with
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
EDDIE QUILLAN
DOROTHY JORDAN
—OTHER FEATURES—
Mack Sennett Comedy, "Too Many High Balls"
Sport Review News
MONDAY

CAROLINA THEATRE
A PUBLIC KINCEY THEATRE

TUESDAY
Paul Lukas
Loretta Young

WEDNESDAY
John Gilbert
Mae Clarke

in
"Grand Slam"

in
"Fast Workers"

THURSDAY
Joan Blondell
Ginger Rogers

FRIDAY
Constance BENNETT

in
"Broadway Bad"

in
"Our Bette"

SATURDAY
GEO. SIDNEY and CHAS. MURRAY
in
"Cohens and Kellys in Trouble"

University Battles Vital Reductions

CONTINUAL FIGHT HAS BEEN WAGED AGAINST SLASHES

Departments Will Receive Only Approximately Fifty Per Cent of Allotment This Quarter.

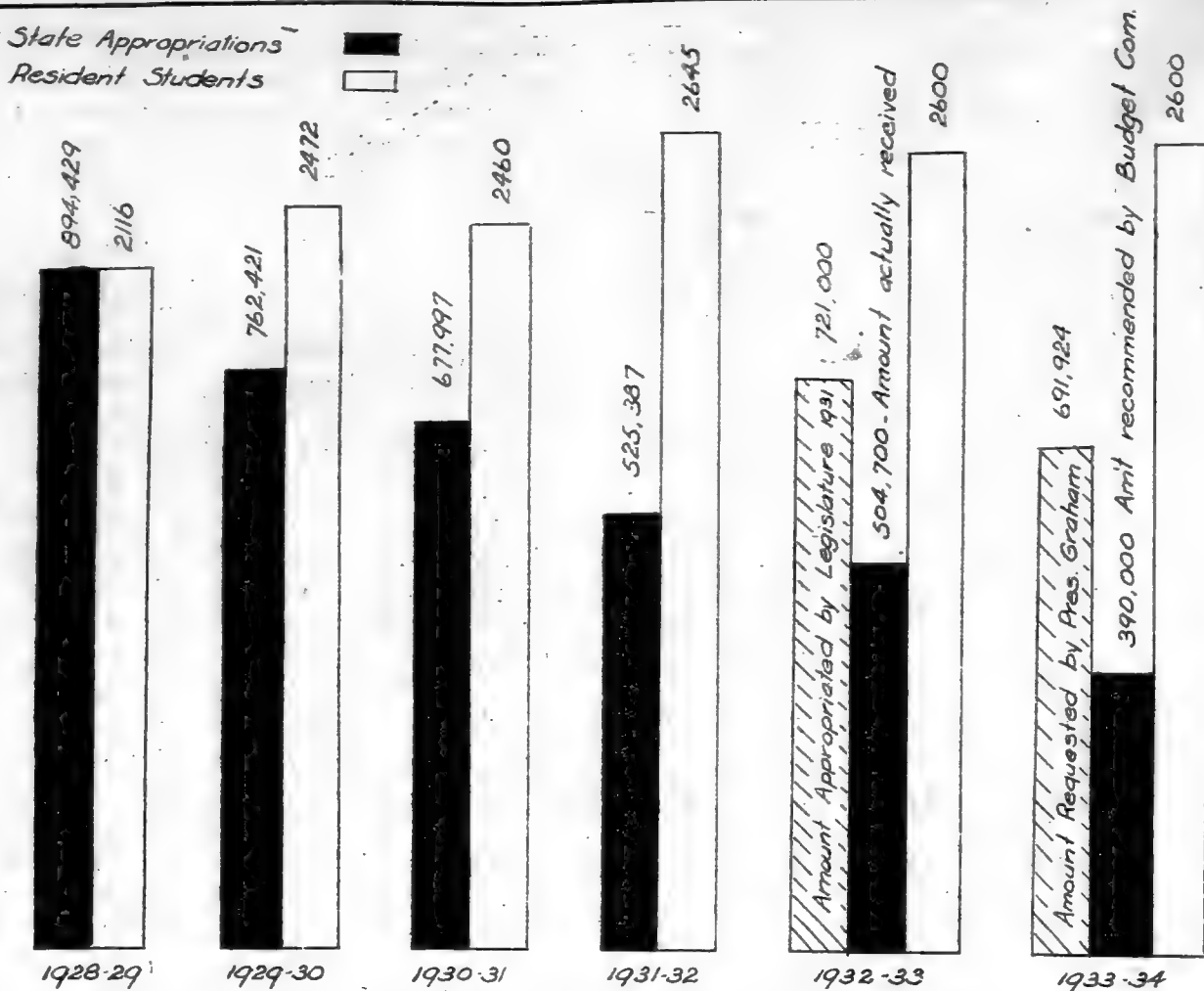
The movement on the part of the University to convince "economy-minded" members of the General Assembly that the University of North Carolina cannot stand gorging cuts in appropriations, as recently proposed, is a part of the battle against reductions that the University has been waging for the past two years. Accompanying this article is a graph, charting the fall of appropriations allotted to the University by the State Legislature from the fiscal year 1928-29 to the present. In order that this graph may be completely understood, it is necessary to know more of the history of the fight, particularly since 1931.

In 1931, the Advisory Budget Commission set its recommendation for the University at \$573,000. This the appropriations committee raised to \$875,000, then voted off \$75,000. The House voted the University \$724,000. On April 16 of that year the State Senate raised this figure to \$800,000, but on April 24 a compromise figure of \$759,000 was sent to the House. This figure the House reduced to \$721,000, and it was this amount which finally passed the Senate.

More Cuts

In December of the same year the budget bureau, finding that the state revenues were by no means balancing expenditures, made drastic cuts in allotments with respect to state agencies and institutions. The actual amount received by the University that year was \$525,000, ap-

Graph Showing Appropriations Made Over Several Years



proximately seventy-eight per cent of the voted appropriation. At the beginning of this fiscal year the allotment for the University at Chapel Hill was made by the budget bureau was \$504,000, a thirty per cent cut from the actual appropriation. Thursday night it was announced that all state departments would receive an average cut of approximately fifty per cent of this allotment for the final quarter of this year.

Present Case

To bring the history of the appropriations up to date, in 1933 President Graham asked for \$691,000 for the University. The budget bureau made a recommendation of \$391,000, a cut of

almost fifty per cent over the figure requested by Dr. Graham. The joint appropriations committee made, after a great deal of deliberation and discussion, a final recommendation of \$426,000, which was reported into the House as a part of the biennial appropriations bill. Then the Bowie-Cherry substitute bill, cutting the committee's eighty-three million dollar recommendation for the next biennium to seventy-two million was passed, the Greater University's appropriation was cut to \$644,800. This sum, for the Greater University, is smaller than the amount recommended by President Graham for the University

at Chapel Hill alone.

Should appropriations for the University at Chapel Hill be based on the same proportion as appropriations recommended by both the budget bureau and the joint appropriations committee, the University would receive approximately three hundred and thirty thousand dollars.

It is interesting to note that though there are nearly a thousand more students at the University in Chapel Hill than at N. C. C. W., yet the appropriation voted N. C. C. W. in 1931 was approximately forty-five thousand dollars more than this University will receive this year, should the Bowie-Cherry bill go through.

A PETITION

TO THE LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAROLINA:

In the long-range light of history, what will be the judgment of future generations on the present action of the legislature?

Will it be said that a far-sighted, intelligent, and courageous body of men acted in time of crisis for the welfare of their state by saving the cause of education, or will it be said that a near-sighted, blundering, and fearful body of men, blinded by a passing emergency, wantonly destroyed the most precious possession of their state?

Will that long-range judgment of history praise a Legislature that, in spite of the unbelievable exigencies of a terrible depression, preserved the one single means the State had left with which to rebuild herself, or will that long-range judgment of history condemn a Legislature that plunged the State into an educational abyss of protracted darkness because of a passing crisis?

Will history record it that the Legislature of the State of North Carolina fought its way outward and upward with the aid of well-educated sons, or will history record it that the Legislature of the State of North Carolina sank downward and backward and carried the State with it?

We cannot go forward by going backward.

Education alone is the only safe insurance against social and economic disintegration of the future.

Education alone can unravel the sorry knot the thread of human life has been tied into in these past few years.

Trained intelligence can prevent recurring depressions and still retain our present complicated social system. Choose, then, between education and the primitive society of yesterday! Human society, never static, must either go forward or backward.

The cause of education offers hope for the future.

The present appropriations bill offers regression.

The youth here represented in the University of North Carolina want to make progress, they want to do their best to make this world a fairer and a happier place, and they want a fair start with an adequate education.

They appeal to you to give them a fair chance, a fair start.

They appeal to your patriotism as the chosen representatives of our people not to crush every shining ideal of Youth, every gleaming hope of the future.

They appeal to your memory of your own youthful ideals.

They appeal to your sense of duty for the future.

They beg you to look into the future when you reconsider the death sentence for the University.

Let not the last stronghold against social disintegration be destroyed from within! Rather, let us work our way out of this mess together. Let the Legislature and the University join forces in a common cause. Let us realize that the good of each is for the good of the State, for the People. And let us realize that the weakening of one means the weakening of the other, of the State, and of the People.

Youth must not be betrayed now. The world needs new blood, new hearts, clear minds, trained brains. To betray youth is to betray yourself and your constituents. We need you now; you need us in the future. For the mutual benefit of all concerned, give us a fair chance, a fair start.

The long-range light of history will not measure the action of the Legislature in dollars and cents. History will measure its action in human values and by the yardstick of social progress or regression. That is the issue, and the future welfare of your State hangs in the balance.

(Signed)

County

(Carolina students are requested to sign the above petition and mail it to their representatives at the State Legislature.)

CALENDAR

Class executive committees.
Graham Memorial—8:00.

Playmaker reading—8:30.
Playmakers theatre.

TOMORROW

Student body convocation.
Memorial hall—10:30.

Student welfare division boards.
Graham Memorial—1:00.

Feature board—2:00.
Graham Memorial.

Junior Playmaker try-outs.
Playmakers theatre—4:00.

Dr. Alley—8:00.
Gerrard hall.

Feature Board Meeting

The feature board will meet with the chairman in the offices of the publication for a brief meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:00.

Purdue Union Gives Free Dance Saturday

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Indiana, March 18. —In the midst of the financial crisis and while many organizations were calling off dances and similar functions, the Memorial Union at Purdue University came to the rescue of the stranded social lights by throwing the regular Saturday night dance free of charge, last week. Because many persons not connected with the University come to the dances when admission is charged, the free admittance clause was accompanied by the requirement that a registration card be presented for admittance.

Reverend Griffin to Speak

Reverend G. W. Griffin of Washington, D. C., will address the B. Y. P. U. at the Baptist church today at 6:45 o'clock. The subject of his talk will be "The Courage of the Coward."

DEPUTATION TEAM FROM WOMAN'S COLLEGE HERE

A special deputation group of twelve girls from the Women's College of the Greater University will meet this afternoon with fifteen members of the local Y. M. C. A. for a joint round table session.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Comer will entertain the entire group at 6:00 o'clock with a buffet supper at their home in Westwood. At 7:00 o'clock the group will convene at the Gorgon's Head Lodge for a two-hour fireside forum. The discussion will deal chiefly with the fundamental issues involved in student "Y" work.

Within the next two or three weeks a special deputation team from the Davidson College Y. M. C. A. will also visit the University campus.

Dr. Rowe Will Speak

Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, professor of Christine Doctrine at Duke University, will preach at the Methodist church at 11:00 o'clock this morning. There is no service scheduled for this evening, other than a Wesley Student Association gathering at 6:45 o'clock.

Duke Director to Speak

Reverend H. Shelton Smith, former teacher at the Yale Divinity school and now director of religious education of the Duke school of religion, will speak in the United church at 11:00 o'clock this morning. A special invitation is extended the public.

Dr. Metzenthin Speaks Today

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin will speak in 213 Graham Memorial this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock on "The Bible and Languages." This will take the place of the regular Lutheran service, and the public is invited to attend.

Winners Announced In Music Contests Here

Winners in the capitol district contest of the junior division of the state federation of music clubs here yesterday have been announced by Professor Harold S. Dyer, principal judge of the contest. Professor Nelson O. Kennedy and Mrs. Herman Schnell were assistant judges. Competitors in the young artists division will compete here Friday.

Winners or those receiving sufficient rating to be eligible for entrance in the Salisbury contest were: class B: Jane Bryan Sawyer of Lumberton, Margaret Hunnycutt, Billy Seidel, and Margaret Jones of Raleigh; class C: Virginia Council of Raleigh; class D: Betty Kichline of Raleigh, and Mary McDaniel and Anne Ruth Cope of Red Springs; class E: Don Perry of Raleigh, and Martha Myers and Rebecca Muse of Laurinburg.

Student Bills Payable

All student bills for the spring quarter are payable at the business office tomorrow. The fees may be paid by check or money order attached to the bill and mailed to the cashier. For the convenience of those who do not pay by mail, a payment schedule has been made out for this week. All students whose name begins with A-D are scheduled to make payment tomorrow.

Dr. Coffman Speaks at Bennett

Dr. George R. Coffman of the University English department and author of several volumes in the field of English and philology, spoke last night before the Bennett College for Women in Carnegie Barge chapel. Dr. Coffman appeared as one of the speakers in a lecture series conducted by the college.

STUDENTS WILL MEET TODAY

The student council requests the following students to come to the student government office this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock:

Jack May, Tom Rose, John Leak, John Wilkinson, Joe Adams, Woody Glenn, Sterling Collette, Bob Phyfer, Archie Cannon, Ted Broyhill, Johnnie Way, John Shuford, Barrie Blackwelder, Benton Bray, Jim Cordon, Jack Pruden, George Blanton, Irving Tucker, Simmons Patterson, Charlie Rose, B. C. Philpott, Billy Markham, Ed Martin, Johnny Vaughn, Agnew Bahnson, Hamilton Hobgood, Sam Wilkins, Red Rankin, Dick Lewis, Charlie Tomlinson, Ed Kuykendall, Bill Allbrook, Nat Townsend, James Queen, Ed French, Butler French, Billy McKie, Thomas Hood, George Vick, Hazel Baity, Edward Brenner, Dan Lacy, James Austin, Frank Bender, Dan Kelly, John Entwistle, Furman James, Sparks Griffin, Fred Eagles, James Cox, Bill Anglin, Malcolm Crowell, Don Seawell, R. H. Pollock, W. A. Sigmon, Bill Medford, Bill Roberts, Charlotte Winborne, Vernon Ward, Harry Finch, Emmett Willis, Billy Binder, Sara Parker, Roy McMillan, W. J. Adams, Pete Ivey, Rudolph Hocutt, Horace Fusill, Ned Boone, Jesse Parker, Alfred Hodges, Billy McKee.

LINDY CATE,
Secretary Student Council.

Get Your Laundry Refunds

at

Y.M.C.A.

Monday From 9:00 A. M.
To 5:00 P. M.

Tuesday And Wednesday At
Same Hours

Laundry Department

U. C. S. P.

President Graham Urges Concentrated Opposition To Bowie-Cherry Bill

"We Are Standing for the Whole State," Dr. Graham Tells Student Body.

WEEKS ASKS STUDENT AID
President of Student Body Implores Students to Enlist Parents' Support.

"We are standing for the whole state. We gather here not to attack anybody, not to impeach any man's motives," President Frank Graham told the student body of the University, assembled in Memorial Hall yesterday morning, at the request of the student council, to hear plans proposed for its participation in a state-wide campaign to defeat the Bowie-Cherry substitute appropriations bill which had its second reading in the House of Representatives last night.

Having outlined the manifold program that was carried out Saturday and Sunday by the student council and the class presidents to marshal the forces of University students and their families and friends, President Haywood Weeks of the council, acting as chairman of the meeting, implored students to send telegrams home at once. "If you haven't got thirty cents, send them collect," he said. "Ask your parents, friends, and relatives to wire their representatives in Raleigh before 3:00 o'clock this afternoon, when the Bowie-Cherry bill will come up for its second reading. There is a possibility that the bill may be stopped today. If not, we will continue our fight in the Senate."

Graham Reviews Past Crises

Appearing at the request of the student council, President

(Continued on last page)

DAVIDSON GROUP TO VISIT CAMPUS

Special "Y" Deputation Team Will Arrive Saturday for Week-end Activities.

A special deputation group of ten or twelve cabinet members from the Davidson College Y. M. C. A. will visit the local "Y" organization this week-end. The team will arrive Saturday evening and will stay through Sunday.

Sunday morning the Davidson group will take charge of the Student Bible class at the Presbyterian church at 10:00 o'clock. At 11:00 o'clock Rev. Ronald Tamblin will preach a special short sermon addressed to the cabinet membership of both Davidson and Carolina.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the parlor of the Presbyterian church there will be a discussion meeting concerned with reports of the various departments and phases of the work of the Carolina Y. M. C. A. At 7:00 o'clock that night in the Presbyterian church Sunday school room the Davidson team will have charge of the regular student forum and conduct a program. This meeting will take place of the regular cabinet meeting for next week.

All members of both cabinets are invited to meet the members of the Davidson team and take part in the program arranged for them.

Nine High Schools In Spanish Contest

Nine state high schools have entered the annual interscholastic Spanish contest which takes place throughout the state March 23, according to E. R. Rankin of the extension division who is conducting the competition.

The test will be of a practical nature, enabling the student to show what facility he has acquired in handling Spanish verbs, grammar, and reading.

The schools entered are Durham, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Lumberton, Raleigh, Staley, Rocky Mount, Winston-Salem, and Charlotte. Gastonia high school was the winner of the contest last year.

OFFICIALS START FIGHT BY ATTACK THROUGH COUNTIES

Representatives From Each County to Direct Students From Each Section.

Pressing the attack on every front, the officers in charge of the student campaign to repulse the advances of the "economy" forces in the North Carolina General Assembly called upon students from the individual counties of the state to mobilize for action early Sunday night. In the student government office, lists of students according to counties were prepared Sunday afternoon. One representative of each county was appointed chairman of his group and given the duty of seeing that each man in the group wired home at once for aid in influencing the legislature.

The central objective was the Bowie-Cherry bill which came before the House of Representatives for its second reading yesterday afternoon. On its first reading, Friday, the bill, sponsored by the "economy" bloc of the House as a substitute for the appropriations committee bill, was passed by a margin of ten votes, with eighteen members not voting. It was the hope of the education forces of the state to halt this measure, which would devastate the public and higher education systems, yesterday afternoon.

Alumni at Work
Friends and alumni of the University worked frantically all over the state Sunday and Monday to arouse sentiment against the drastic "economies" in the Bowie-Cherry bill. Meanwhile, campus leaders at the Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro branches of the University were using every available means to enlist the students and their people at home in the fight.

DI SENATE TO DISCUSS TWO BILLS AT MEETING

The Di Senate will discuss the following bills at the weekly meeting tonight in New West building:

Resolved: That the Di Senate go on record as favoring that the State of North Carolina manufacture fertilizer and sell it to the farmers at cost.

Resolved: That all public utilities be owned and controlled by the Federal Government.

WIRE HOME IMMEDIATELY

Response to the appeal for student aid in petitioning the General Assembly for a living-wage appropriation for the University has been satisfactory. However, leaders of the movement say, the fight is not yet won. The flood of letters and telegrams flowing into the assembly chambers in Raleigh must be kept at full tide until favorable action is taken by the legislature.

Those students who have not yet wired or written home asking their parents and friends to wire, in turn, to their representatives in Raleigh should do so at once. The success of this movement depends upon full and complete cooperation from every student. The fight Monday was concentrated against the passage of the Bowie-Cherry bill on its second reading. Whether this bill is defeated or passed, the battle is far from ended. There is still time for every student to make a contribution to the campaign.

Delay no longer. Wire or write home immediately.

Collier Cobb, Author And Scientist, Celebrates Seventy-First Birthday

Head of University Geology Department Is Seventy-One Years Old Today; Has Encountered Numerous Interesting Experiences During Long Career as Geologist.

Today Dr. Collier Cobb, former head of the geology department of the University, educator, author, distinguished scientist, and one of the "grand old men" of the campus, celebrates his seventy-first birthday.

No one who has ever had a class under Collier Cobb can forget that experience. It would be impossible not to remember the unique introduction with which his classes begin. The first lecture consists of calling the roll, which Dr. Cobb supplements from his inexhaustible store of recollections. Students not steeped in the Cobb tradition were amazed to hear reminiscences of their various families related with the charm that forms so definite a part of the legend of Collier Cobb.

World-Wide Recognition

His fame is not confined by territorial boundaries, as he has made a special study of the shore lines of Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America. That his reputation is international in character might well be illustrated by a story told of Dr. Cobb's advice to a friend who went to Paris. He told his friend that, should he get into trouble with the French police, he was merely to inform the authorities that he was an acquaintance of Collier Cobb. In typical American

fashion, the friend ran afoul of the Parisian gendarme. Handled rather roughly, he protested that he was an American citizen, which announcement produced little effect. Remembering the humorous bit of advice given him, the American added that he was a personal friend of Collier Cobb.

"Oh," replied the gendarme, "you know Collier Cobb aussi? Je vous demande pardon, monsieur."

Dr. Cobb's renown is further attested by the numerous learned associations and societies of which he is a member. Among these societies are: the Geographical Society of America, Association of American Geographers, American Institute of Mining and Metallic Engineers, Mining and Metallurgical Society, American Association of University Professors, the Eliza Mitchell Scientific Society, the North Carolina Academy of Science (president 1906-07), and Sigma Xi.

Sought as Spouse for Eskimo

Another of Collier Cobb's claims to distinction lies in the fact that he is one of few Americans who have been invited to become the husband of the wife of an Eskimo tribal chieftain. It seems that the latter wanted his

(Continued on page three)

Meeting Of Union Forum Called To Discuss Question Of Holiday

With the view of getting full student opinion on the question of spring holidays which were postponed two weeks ago, a special meeting of the Union Forum has been called for tonight by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body. The gathering will take place in room 214 Graham Memorial at 8:00 o'clock.

In announcing the meeting, President Weeks made a special request that all dormitory presidents call meetings of residents of their respective dormitories for the purpose of ascertaining that each floor is represented at the Union Forum. These meetings, he suggests, could be called at 7:00 o'clock tonight and allow time for consideration of the matter.

He has also requested that the head of every fraternity instruct the organization's representative to be present at the meeting after having discussed the question of vacation with members of the society.

Three plans for spring vacation have been advanced so far. The first is that holidays this year be given up with the idea of saving students' money and completing school a week earlier.

A second plan offered would grant an extended week-end beginning Saturday, April 15, and lasting through April 17 or 18.

The third idea proposed is a nine-day vacation beginning Saturday, April 15, the day before Easter, and extending through Sunday, April 23. Objections to this plan are based on the disruption of athletic plans of the University scheduled for the week or the necessity of the athletic association's spending several hundred dollars to keep athletic teams in Chapel Hill.

President Weeks last night expressed the importance of full student representation at the meeting tonight so that the student council can make recommendation to President Graham on this matter.

Bowie-Cherry Ranks Lose Strength As House Works With Appropriations Bill

Forum Patrons Meet In Gerrard Today

Patrons of the Open Forum lecture series presented here this winter will meet this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall to consider the presentation of the series planned by the League of Industrial Democracy for next season.

The six lecture discussions planned for next year will be on the most pertinent national questions. Unemployment, ownership of public utilities, and European and Asiatic trends are among the topics arranged by the League committee.

According to the local committee, requests for the series have been made by numbers of the winter quarter patrons.

PHILOSOPHY HEAD RECEIVES TWENTY AWARD REQUESTS

Applications for Fellowships Included from Oxford, India, Harvard, Pennsylvania.

Professor Henry Horace Williams of the philosophy department announced yesterday that twenty potential applications for the two Kenan fellowships in philosophy for 1933 have been received. Professor Williams declared that interest in the fellowships has been growing steadily as manifested by the diversity of places from which applications were received, including Oxford, India, Harvard, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

The two fellowships were established in 1921 by Mrs. Graham Kenan and are supported by the income from an endowment of twenty-five thousand dollars. They were inaugurated in memory of her husband who was an alumnus and trustee of the University.

Rewarded for Work

As Professor Williams explained, the fellowship appointments are made on the basis of work submitted. There are no requirements except one: the fellow is expected to do a piece of work that deserves publication. Mrs. Katherine Gilbert, a recent holder and professor of philosophy at Duke University, made a study of Maurice Blondel and her book is regarded as the outstanding production in English on the subject. Dr. Liddell, professor of philosophy at Florida and holder of the fellowship, is to publish this summer a study of Nicholas von Cusa.

It is the hope of the philosophy department that a school of thought may result from the foundation similar to such schools in New England and other northern colleges and universities. At the present there is no such school in the south.

FIRST GRAIL OF QUARTER SET FOR NEXT SATURDAY

The first dance of the spring quarter sponsored by the Order of the Grail has been set for Saturday night, March 25, it was announced yesterday.

The affair will take place between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock in the Tin Can with Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Four Items Remain for Discussion on Second Reading of Substitute Measure.

UNIVERSITY NOT DEBATED

House Will Meet at 11:00 O'clock Today to Take up Remainder of Proposal.

By Don Shoemaker

Though four major items remained for discussion on the second reading of the Bowie-Cherry economy bill, among them the schools and universities, formidable opposition developed in the substitute proposal brought forward Thursday to take the place of the appropriations committee bill voted down at a preceding session.

The highways, schools, agriculture, and public debts come before the House this morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Eloquently defending what he believes will save North Carolina from an "odious sales tax" Gregg Cherry of Gaston harangued the House for two hours and a half last night in a desperate attempt to get his economy measures through in toto. He was bucked twice, once on the matter of charitable and correctional institutions and again on the question of Civil War pensions. It was the first indication that the Bowie-Cherry forces had lost their potency.

Though the opposing forces were without their leader, Representative Newman, the prophesied bloc was sufficiently organized to manifest a surprising show of strength. On the question of pensions, which the gentleman from Gaston would cut ten per cent, the House, under the oratorical admonition of

(Continued on last page)

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS TO MEET MONDAY

Revised Constitution of Organization to Be Considered by Entire Membership.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Young Men's Christian Association in Gerrard hall Monday night, March 27, at 7:00 o'clock for the purpose of considering a revised constitution which is to be presented and of nominating officers of the association for next year. Nominations for the four association officers will be closed at this meeting. Elections will take place about the middle of April.

This meeting is called not only for cabinet members and officers but also for all members of the local "Y." The regular weekly cabinet meeting usually held in this hall at this time has been changed to 7:00 o'clock Sunday night in the Presbyterian church Sunday school room. The Davidson deputation team will conduct the program for the cabinet meeting.

Caldwell to Speak

Dr. W. E. Caldwell, of the University history department, will be the speaker at the weekly Bull's Head meeting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. He will review *The Greek Way* by Edith Hamilton and will touch on other works of a classical nature.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: CARL THOMPSON

Tuesday, March 21, 1933

At Least Don't Tear Down

All the true spokesmen for the University in the present campaign for a fair appropriation have reiterated their doctrine of standing not for the University alone, but for the state as a whole, for every agency of public welfare and service in North Carolina. Yet, there are specific reasons why the University should be given an appropriation that will at least keep it from falling deeper into the valley of the shadow.

1. It is unreasonable to expect that any institution with a large plant to maintain and certain fixed charges to meet can, without severe damage, absorb cuts amounting to 64.4 per cent of its peak appropriation, given at a time when its student body was smaller than the present.

2. It took more than a generation for the University to acquire its present capable personnel. Good teachers and good research men can get twice the salaries they are even now getting at institutions of equal rank with the University. Further reductions in the salaries here threaten to drive those who have made the University what it is out of the state; they cannot be brought back.

3. Without a doubt, the University is nationally recognized, by great men in every field, as the foremost institution in North Carolina. To impair its efficiency would be to destroy the greatest claim to national leadership that North Carolina now has.

4. Efforts to effect such drastic "economy" moves as are now in progress in the state legislature have all the earmarks of hysterical and hasty action. They show a bewildering lack of confidence and faith in present leadership and in the promise of the future. Almost certainly, inflation of some sort will bring a rising price level within the next two years and that will leave the University still in the depths of depression, if its appropriation for the next biennium is too greatly cut. It will be the orphan child of North Carolina in the next generation.

The University stands ready to assume its just share of the burden of economic re-adjustment in North Carolina. But, its spokesmen do not believe that soundness of state life in the future should have—or can have—its surest foundation on the debris of institutions indiscriminately razed by a legislative wrecking-crew. At least, if we cannot build up, let us not tear down all that is left of the state's greatness and glory.—E.C.D.

At What Price Economy?

Unhappy is the state that intrusts the administration of its affairs to such irrational men as many of those who are now in session in Raleigh. Urged on by a blind and impetuous zeal for tax reductions, the economy moguls have made sharpe incisions into the vital organs of higher education in North Carolina, which threaten to bleed the patient to death. They have shown an utter disregard for the happiness and well-being of future generations by attempting to stifle the forces which, more than any others, would have prepared them to be intelligent, healthy-minded and fearless citizens.

It is inconceivable that the citizenry of the state have intended any such severe chastisement for their most illustrious child. Surely they would not willingly see an institution which has so long been a source of so much pride on their part, die from lack of nourishment, or, at

least develop an ailment which would take many generations and much care to bring to health again. Such a verdict is not the will of the citizens of North Carolina. They called for a sensible check up on expenditures which were not absolutely necessary; the economy bloc in the legislature, headed by irresponsible leaders, has carried economy to the point where it becomes foolish and absurd, on the grounds that the people want economy.

Like the physicians of old, these modern economic surgeons know nothing about scientific methods. Their repertoire of remedies consists solely of drawing blood. Such antiquated practices can not be allowed to continue. Those of us who have relatives in the legislature should use all our influence to make them see the injustice they are wreaking of education in general and the University in particular.—W.A.S.

All in This Game Of Politics

Politics is a strange game to the initiated, but to the uninitiated it is beyond comprehension. Political strategy and the spirit of "you black my boots and I'll black yours" seems to be the ruling force in the political arena even in the issues where the future of a generation lies at stake.

Two years ago in the hectic 141 day session of the North Carolina General Assembly, Tam Bowie, arch-enemy of the cause of education and liberalism in the present session, was one of the most ardent advocates of a state-supported educational system. Although the Gentleman from Ashe was not at that time a member of the Assembly, he spent many days in Raleigh during its battle and was active in support of the McLean law to relieve the *ad valorem* tax burden on the land, and he gained quite a reputation as a successful lobbyist.

But now the curtain is raised on a new act and the actor is wearing a new masque. Political observers marvel that Mr. Bowie, now a member of the Assembly, has turned about and is doggedly fighting the 1933 McLean plan to effect an average of 35 cents reduction in the *ad valorem* burden through a state-supported school term.

Not only has Mr. Bowie become an ardent anti-educationalist but he has been energetically doing a little political dickering with powerful textile interests of the Gastonia district through their representative in the Assembly, Gregg Cherry. Cherry has long been a consistent and dyed-in-the-wool opponent of a sales tax in any form, but his reconciliation with his erstwhile enemy has brought some lifted eyebrows. Political aspirations, it would seem, can often time make strange bed-fellows.—V.C.R.

Educated, Organized, Yet Unemployed

The unemployed college graduates of a nation have apparently ceased to bewail their fate and instead are now seeking, through organization, to mobilize their numbers and begin a definite campaign for jobs. The result of the movement has been the recent formation of an Association of Unemployed College Alumni. Headed by the internationally famous John Dewey, the Association numbers among its sponsors Morris Cohen, Reinhold Niebuhr, Norman Thomas (the last two have visited the University as speakers on several occasions), and scores of other liberal thinkers.

Its program includes a wide range of activity. Its avowed objects are to influence favorable social legislation, to advocate planned industry and employment insurance, and to force the government to provide its members with work, rather than with charity.

The Association has as its headquarters a suite of rooms in New York City, donated to the cause by the League for Industrial Democracy. While not directly connected with the League, it is significant that the budding student movement should have its name linked with it. In a sense, the motives for the organization of the Association of Unemployed College Alumni are comparable to those which actuated the formation of labor unions. But whereas labor has found organization expedient to increase its bargaining power, professional talent, it seems, now finds it necessary even to get a job.

But too much cannot be expected of the Association's initial endeavors. Its growth will be slow and many years must pass before it can reach the full fruition of its potentialities. If we have not forgotten in coming years of prosperity the spectre of unemployment, the development of this organization should provide a real assurance to college graduates that their years of training have not been spent without the prospect of reward.—A.T.D.

Has It Come to This?

Yale students are paid the sum of two dollars to act as pall bearers. And Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on a social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "deb" parties.—*St. Louis University News*.

A Colgate psychology professor required his students to sleep in class so he could determine the most efficient pitch for an alarm clock.—*Daily Nebraskan*.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

The Sad Case of Mary Smith

Mary Smith is a person of more than fragmentary intelligence who grew up in a home somewhat more comfortable than the average. She went to college as a matter of course and was graduated at the tender age of twenty. She expected, being a rather independent person, to make her own livelihood after graduation, but she had given no particular thought to the manner whereby she would earn her daily bread. Graduating before the first terrific hurricane of the depression had spent itself, she found herself jobless after three months of job-hunting. So she applied herself diligently to the stenographic arts. She happened to know a professor who knew another professor who had a position of authority at an eastern university. By virtue of a slight pull Mary got a secretarial job in the department in which she had done her major work, packed her clothes, and departed for the old North State. The salary was to be \$125 a month which sounded quite adequate.

When Mary arrived in that famous little southeastern college town where is situated the country's oldest state university and looked about for a suitable place to live she was puzzled by the seeming absence of apartments within the reach of working girls. And those she did find, only partially and shabbily furnished, rented for no less than a third of her monthly salary. And as all good economists know, only one-fifth of one's income should go towards paying for the roof over one's head. When she realized that in addition to the high rental she had to pay her own gas, electric, ice, and maid-service bills, she became aware that \$125 a month in Chapel Hill will not buy as much as \$125 in a city of 50,000 inhabitants or more. Mary was the kind of a girl who had to have a livable place in which to live, so she decided she could get along without any new clothes for a while.

That was the beginning of Mary's sacrifices. Word came from home that the bank there had failed, that her brother was jobless, and that the baby needed new shoes. Mary took the hint and wired \$25 home. Being a rather generous person, she has on the first of every month since then sent home a check for either \$25 or \$30, leaving to be spent as she saw fit around \$100 a month until the 10 per cent salary cut inflicted upon state employees by the 1931 legislature went into effect. After that she had only eighty-some-odd dollars a month at her disposal, and the necessities of life required an expenditure of approximately \$60 a month. She continued to write cheerful letters home, saying everything was just grand and that life was still well worth living. Further salary cuts, amounting in all to 28 per cent, reduced her salary to \$90 a month. She was still sending money home. In fact, she was now the only member of her family who was working. Rents had been reduced a little, it was true, but not in like proportion to salary reductions. By cooking her own breakfasts and suppers Mary managed to reduce her living expenses.

Mary came to Chapel Hill three years ago, full of hope and ambition. She took inventory recently. She had enough money in the bank to last until she gets another pay check. She has no life insurance, no savings account, no investment of any kind. Her clothes are still largely made-overs, most of her

dresses dating back to undergraduate days. She is now wearing glasses. She let her teeth go too long and is having bridge-work done. Having foregone her annual physical examination, she is wondering what that tired feeling she has all the time signifies.

She is now faced with another salary cut. But she has made up her mind. She is going home. "If I can get a ten-dollar-a-week job there I'll have more money to spend than I have here," she said. "If I can't get a job I can at least starve gracefully."

Her case is unusual only in that she is quitting.

P. S.—This isn't personal. It's a composite case study.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Secession

Our State Department reports that there is little substantiation for the rumor that the counties of Mecklenburg and Gaston will secede and form a separate state. There is some talk, however, of selling them to South Carolina. Stand by for a proclamation over this hiccup later in the evening.

Naughty

A radio editor writes of the difficulties of a prominent national figure during the presidential inauguration who was making an address over a coast-to-coast chain from the rostrum of the Senate chamber in Washington. Before the speaker was aware that his microphone on the stand had been connected, he fumbled for some of his notes and muttered in none too gentle tones, "Where in the world (sic) did I put those blamed (sic) things, confound it." His words were relayed, of course, to twenty million people.

All of which reminds us of two similar occasions when the calamity of a speaker found its way to other ears unwittingly. At the Wake Forest game, several years ago, the announcer who follows the plays up and down the field and calls them in to the public address system in Kenan stadium remarked to his assistant, sotto voice, "See that tackle, what in the *&*!*&* is his number." He spoke just loud enough to make everybody blush.

And then there is the story of the radio story telling man, who had just finished a particularly sickening adventure of Peter Rabbit for his juvenile listeners. Thinking that the microphone had been disconnected, he remarked "There, I guess that'll fix the little *&*?&*."

Shorts

The earthquake far in the interior of China reported a month or so ago in the newspapers happened several months before any report reached the outside world. . . . And 70,000 people were killed. . . . we made little fuss about it. . . . but the 163 deaths in California filled the newspapers for a week. . . . 15,000 people meet death every year from the quakes. . . . there are about 1,000 each year in Chile alone, the center of the quake belt. . . .

Wonder when someone will tip-off magazine writers about using you-all in the singular four southern heroines in their stories. . . . They tell us that all the pipes smoked around here are not smoked by men students. . . . Jelly Leftwich and his Duke University orchestra will play at the St. Regis this summer, a break for a college band.

Allegheny College (Meadville, Pa.) is offering a course in silent reading for freshmen who have never learned how to read.

The Week

Monday, March 13, 1933

Dr. E. C. Branson, head of department of rural social economics, dies in Duke hospital, Durham.

University opens Spring Quarter, 1933, with little fall-off in enrollment, due to quick action of student government and administration in declaring moratorium on spring holidays.

Two alumni of University, Josephus Daniels, venerable editor of Raleigh's morning *News and Observer* and Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the staunch and Democratic *Lenoirville Courier Journal and Times* are picked for diplomatic posts by President Roosevelt. Mr. Daniels will go to Mexico and Mr. Bingham to Court of St. James.

Carolina freshman diamond team takes the field for initial practice session.

Tuesday, March 14

Twenty-seven varsity monograms and thirty-six freshman numerals are awarded University athletes for winter sports activities.

Plan for eliminating spring holidays, cutting quarter one week short, considered in survey by student council.

Work begins on \$500 walk from Graham Memorial to Battle dormitory, intersecting cross-campus walk between post office and South Campus.

Wednesday, March 15

Percy Idol, Carolina's Southern Conference heavyweight wrestling champion entered in national collegiate wrestling tournament at Lehigh University. Captain Idol wrestles April 24 and 25.

Bank of Chapel Hill, together with many state banks, open for business following Presidential

(Continued on last page)

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To Editor of

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

In Saturday's TAR HEEL the column, Autopsy, by Mr. Berryman was not in harmony with proposed methods of meeting the present crisis. In such a situation we must all bear a part of the unpleasant results even though they often inconvenience us. For Mr. Berryman's information, the postponement of the Spring holidays necessitated such an arrangement by the University Laundry Department. It was a matter of business to require each student to show his Spring registration slip before getting his laundry; however, in many cases bundles were given out without the slip. "The huge ugly sign—Refunds Will Not Be Made Until Close of Bank Holiday—" was not very unusual for the time. Since refunds are always made by check, they would have been of no value during the bank holiday.

We think that Mr. Berryman could spend his time more profitably by omitting personal attitudes toward insignificant things and considering something more pertinent.

JIMMIE W.

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

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Dean, Dept. 23, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Three Positions Still Unfilled As Practice Draws To Close

Catcher, First-Baseman, and
Shortstop Not Yet Chosen
From Applicants.

With the last full week of practice before the opening game with Washington and Lee next Tuesday ahead of them, the Carolina baseball team still has three uncertain positions. Merry battles for the catcher's berth, first base, and shortstop are being waged daily.

Four men are leading the race for the backstop job at present. Norman McCaskill, a letterman shifted from second, Jim Tatum and Red Matheson, two reserves from last year, and Profest Strayhorn, last year's frosh receiver, are the four leading candidates. Joe Parker and Farrell are two other dependable receivers who may see action.

Johnny Phipps and Dutch Leonard are waging the hottest battle over the shortstop job and at the present, Phipps should be given a slight edge. Leonard has shown an improvement in his hitting, however, and should this continue, he may oust the taller and heavier Phipps. Over at first another close battle is going on between Jim Dixon and Tommy Temple. Dixon is a letterman from last year, though he played then in the outfield. Temple is out for his first year but he is an upper classman. Temple has a powerful batting eye but lacks Dixon's experience around the initial sack. Dixon should get the call with Temple being held in reserve. The latter should get plenty of chance to play due to his excellent batting so far this season.

Captain Willie Powell and Vergil Weathers, two veterans will cover third and second respectively and are looking especially good. In the outfield, Coach Hearn can pick his gardeners from an experienced bunch. Croom, Brandt, Peacock, and Hornaday are all letter outfielders, and then there is Gene Zaiser and Vick, two promising sophomores.

Baseball Players Meet

Coach Bunn Hearn has requested that all varsity baseball players meet with him this afternoon at Emerson stadium at 3:00 o'clock.

Dr. Collier Cobb, Renown Geologist, Seventy-One Today

(Continued from first page)

wife's children to be distinguished, like Dr. Cobb, as the possessors of gold teeth.

He began his professional career by teaching in the public schools of this state, then at the state normal school, and successively at Harvard, of which he is a graduate, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and as head of the Geology department of the University. In 1921 he was appointed a Kenan Research Professor, under which foundation he studied the shore lines of the Northern Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Caribbean Sea. Dr. Cobb is also widely known as the discoverer of the Enfield Horse in the early prehistoric deposits of North Carolina.

In addition to having edited and published a newspaper from 1871-1875 (he was nine years old when he first undertook the job), Dr. Cobb is the author of numerous books, including: *Where the Wind Does the Work*, *Human Habitations*, *Landes and Dunes of Gascony*, *A Pocket Dictionary of Common Rocks and Rock Minerals*, and a *Geography of North Carolina*. At present he is at work preparing his memoirs, which give promise of being most entertaining reading.

AROUND the FIELD

By
CLAIBORN M. CARR

ACCORDING TO MEMBERS of the Duke's spring sport teams, Carolina hasn't a chance to win any of the spring contests. For some unknown reason about four Devil varsity tennis men came over here recently spreading a lot of stuff about how badly they were going to trounce our racketeers. These haughty Devils even went down on the courts and broke the news to Coach Kenfield himself. "Our number one man will beat Hines, and the rest of the Carolina team will fold up," was about the way the talk went.

WILMER HINES WILL TAKE care of any man they can dig up at Duke. Last year Hines met Welch, their tennis idol, in the state tourney semi-finals and allowed him about three games during the whole match. Of course Barney may have improved, but look at the room there was for improvement. After Wilmer come Lenoir Wright, Harvey Harris, Harley Shuford, Dave Morgan, Walter Levitan, Ricky Willis, John Dillard and Ike Minor. These bab-

(Continued on next page)

GOLFERS PLAY TO SET LINE-UP IN COMING CONTEST

Captain O'Brien and Smith Lead
Play in Qualifying Rounds
For Richmond Battle.

For the past few days the varsity golfers have been playing qualifying rounds over the Hope Valley course to determine who will represent Carolina in the season's opening skirmish against Richmond University, Thursday. Saturday in one of the qualifying rounds it was Captain Billy O'Brien who set the pace. O'Brien scored a 72 on the difficult Hope Valley course.

Each candidate must play three rounds before Wednesday, and the men with the four lowest aggregate scores will fill the positions on the team for the first match. Several men have completed one or two of their rounds, and their scores are: Alan Smith, 75-74-149; Billy O'Brien, 79-72-151; Carl Cramer, 77-78-155; Erwin Laxton, 79-79-158; Fred Laxton, 82-83-165; Henry Bridges, 77; Will Sadler, 77; and Wilson Coffin, 76.

Smith Leads Field

Alan Smith, one of the south's steadiest collegiate golfers, played consistent golf in both rounds to lead the field by two

WEATHER CAUSES DELAY OF GAMES

Scheduled Contests Will Be Played
Later in Baseball and
Tennis Races.

Yesterday's inclement weather rendered baseball diamonds and tennis courts unfit for play, necessitating the postponement of all intramural contests listed for the day. The games, which were to have been the openers of the season in both sports, will be scheduled later in the season according to Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics.

Five baseball and five tennis engagements are on today's card which will serve officially to open the intramural campaign for the spring quarter. The schedule for this afternoon follows:

Baseball

3:45—(1) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu; (2) Best House vs. Steele.

4:45—(1) Lewis vs. Old West; (2) Everett vs. Ruffin; (3) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Delta Psi.

Tennis

3:45—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Aycock vs. Carr.

4:45—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (2) New Dorms vs. Lewis; (3) Theta Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

strokes. Carl Cramer played two nice rounds, playing consistently throughout. Erwin Laxton's

FETZER REPORTS ON BOXING MEET

National Intercollegiate Boxing Association Meets at Penn State For Rule Revision.

Coach Bob Fetzer has returned to the University after attending the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing championships at Penn State last Friday and Saturday.

During the same period that the boxing matches were being run off, the National Intercollegiate Boxing Association held a meeting. Coach Bob also attended the boxing meeting, held by the leading men among collegiate boxing circles in the United States, and brings back a report of the meeting.

The main question brought before the gathering was that of rules and regulations. A subcommittee was appointed to study these and formulate new definite rules which will be put on the same basis as the national collegiate football rules; that is, rules which all the colleges in the United States will go by in holding matches between two different colleges.

The subcommittee is scheduled to bring their report to a second meeting of the boxing association which will take place also at Penn State during the time of the annual Penn Relays.

two 79s showed that he was far off form from his usual steady

(Continued on next page)

WINTER PRACTICE RESUMED TODAY ON KENAN FIELD

Coach Sapp Puts Squad Through
Work-out in Absence of
"Chuck" Collins.

Yesterday afternoon on Kenan field Carolina's football squad held its first practice of the second part of winter football. Forty-five reported, regardless of the bad weather.

Due to the absence of Coach Collins, Coach Sapp took charge of the initial workout. The practice consisted mostly of limbering-up drills and passing, in order to get the players in proper shape before hard work is undertaken.

The coaches plan to keep the football squad out three more weeks before quitting until next fall. During this time the members of the squad will be given individual attention in an effort to iron out the various faults of the candidates for the 1933 eleven.

The majority of the squad which reported yesterday were freshmen and without doubt they will be the making of next year's eleven. Babe Daniels, giant center, who is scheduled to go far among Southern Conference players, was out and ready to go. Daniels did not play last fall due to an injury.



GROWING
A
FLOWER
GIRL

ILLUSION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED

...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more inten-

sive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE** tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor... their non-irritating mildness.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.



CAMELS



**NO TRICKS
JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CONTEST WON BY WILSON STUDENT

Woodrow Harrison Takes First Place in State Latin Contest Held February 24.

First place in the annual state-wide Latin contest for North Carolina high schools which took place February 24 was won for the Wilson high school by Woodrow Harrison, according to an announcement by E. R. Rankin, contest secretary, yesterday. The competition was sponsored by the University extension division and the Latin department.

Papers submitted by 368 students representing thirty-five high schools were judged by a committee from the Latin department consisting of Professors George Howe, G. A. Harter, Ship G. Sanders, and Van Courtlandt Elliott.

Honorable mention went to Mary Fort Carroll of Wilson, Wilsie Bussell of Durham, Mary Cathren Walters of Durham, Caroline Riggs of Wilson, and Billy Hudson of Chapel Hill. Taking first, second, and fifth places, the Wilson institution had the highest average of any school entered in the contest.

Other schools submitting at least one paper with the grade of 90 or better included Charlotte, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Louisburg, and Winston-Salem.

The Week

(Continued from page two)

moratorium.

Plans revealed for annual North Carolina Student Federation convention to be held this year on Chapel Hill campus. Speakers include the political Carl Goerch, Washington, N. C. newspaper editor and radio commentator, President Frank Porter Graham, and Dean Francis F. Bradshaw. The dates: May 5-6.

Thursday, March 16

Seventy gridmen receive call for continuance of winter football from Mentor Chuck Collins. Drills will begin Monday afternoon, Kenan stadium.

Freshman class contributed one hundred dollars to student loan fund to be used for short term loans not to exceed fifteen dollars. Loans are for thirty day period; for fresh only.

Order of Golden Fleece announces acceptance of Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to speak at annual tapping exercises, set for April 27, Memorial Hall.

Friday, March 17

Names of more than fifty Carolina students recorded in mass tennis tournament planned with Duke University. April 3 to 8. Lists will remain open for one more week.

Bowie-Cherry appropriation bill passed in first reading in House of Representatives. Appropriation of the Greater University cut to \$644,800. Figure to suffice for three branches of G. U. N. C. University, alone, in 1929 received \$894,000.

Continuance of Open Forum lectures urged by patrons of series in meeting at Gerrard hall.

Saturday, March 18

Regular baseball nine with a somewhat changed line-up won from the rookies in an extra inning game by 8-6 score.

Sunday, March 19

The four class presidents met with their executive committee officials to discuss plans for aiding student council in University convocation Monday.

A special group of students was called together to organize the various county clubs, with the idea of writing home soliciting parents' aid in fighting the Bowie-Cherry bill in the Legis-

World News Bulletins

Zangara Dies

Giuseppe Zangara, the little Italian immigrant who hated all forms of government, was electrocuted at 9:15 o'clock yesterday morning at Raiford, Florida, for the murder of Anton Cermak, Chicago mayor, in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt.

Ohio Valley Flooded

New rain yesterday swelled the already overflowing mighty Ohio river and its tributaries whose floodwaters have driven thousands temporarily from their lowland homes and taken at least eight lives.

Spring's Here

Spring arrived last night at exactly 8:45 o'clock eastern standard time. The "Vernal Equinox," the time when the sun begins to shine more strongly on the northern half of the world than on the southern, brings to a close another abnormally warm winter.

Bowie-Cherry Ranks Are Losing Strength

(Continued from first page)

Hamilton of Carteret, rallied 'round the grey and voted down, 75 to 23, the proposal that the veterans be cut ten per cent on seven hundred thousand dollars. This was the test vote on the substitute bill strength, and although the sections of the bill in general carried, it showed that there remain only twenty-three "stand patters" in the rapidly retreating substitute bill ranks.

The friends of state institutions were enthusiastic in their prophecies that the re-opening of the case for the schools would strike a different tenor in the House this morning. The efforts of students and the constituents interested in the education cause outcropped in the general sentiment expressed by many members of the House.

Merchants Oppose Bill

The "odious sales tax" was the subject of a tirade from the backers of the economy bill, who apparently see in it the doom of North Carolina. It was significant, however, that the Merchants Association of Raleigh declared in a full page advertisement in a Raleigh afternoon newspaper yesterday that "We DO oppose the evils of a Sales Tax, but, if our choice lies ONLY between this measure and the injustice of further reduction of appropriations for state institutions, we unqualifiedly endorse the former as the lesser of two evils." It was signed by all of the principal merchants of Raleigh, and is the first indication that the bug bear of sales tax is rapidly becoming a harmless kitten.

If the Bowie-Cherry bill is defeated on the final items of its second reading this morning, it is likely that the original appropriations figure of \$832,000 for the Greater University will be reconsidered. The present bill advocates a dole of \$644,800 to the three institutions, and it was evident yesterday in the lobbies that the discussion of this item in the bill will be subject to drastic revision or discard in this morning's session.

lature.

Monday, March 20

Student mass meeting convened in Memorial hall at 10:30 with President Graham outlining the results of the passage of the Bowie-Cherry bill would likely have on the University, and urging students to wire parents requesting them in turn to wire Legislators to aid cause of education. —Don Shoemaker.

President Graham Urges Opposition To Bowie-Cherry Bill

(Continued from first page)

Graham followed Weeks. Reviewing the occasions of the past when the student masses had mobilized to defend and support the University, President Graham reminded the assembly of the part played by students in re-opening the University after the Civil War; in securing adequate classroom and dormitory facilities for a greatly enlarged student body after the World War in 1920-21; in coming to the aid of the University last year when \$200,000 was lopped from its budget, when almost every student started, with gifts of \$5,000, a loan fund that grew to \$100,000, keeping over 500 boys in school; and in giving up their holiday two weeks ago in order that the banking crisis might not force the closing of the University.

"This morning, we gather not to attack anybody, not to impeach any man's motives," President Graham continued. "There are good men and true on the other side. They are standing for North Carolina as they see it. We, too, are standing for North Carolina—for its public schools, its public health, its public welfare, for its institutions, for government itself." Emphasizing this point, the President urged students to send word home "to save, to save, money, institutions; save the schools, save the state." Liking the University to a light-house, he said, that it "cannot be destroyed, cannot be struck down."

Explaining that present measures in the legislature would reduce the University's appropriation to a point 64.4 per cent below the 1928-29 level, President Graham reached the climax of his address with the statement, "If they don't give us a dollar the University will be here next year." He was answered with prolonged applause.

Paying tribute to the sacrifice of faculty and students in maintaining the standards of the University in the face of drastic appropriations cuts, President Graham declared that the great men of the nation were shocked at the treatment which this institution has suffered. "The people of the state are not going to have their children cheated by giving them something cheap and counterfeit," was his declaration of confidence in the parents of North Carolina. "People all over North Carolina are busy today, covering the counties, fighting to save the state." Concluding his address, President Graham told the story of how the letters of one woman, Cornelia Phillips Spencer, had saved the University after the Civil War; comparing this campaign to that one, he expressed the belief that the students then assembled in Memorial Hall had the potential power to save the state.

One welcome announcement made by President Graham was that the spring holiday, postponed because of the banking crisis, would take place around Easter.

Students to Pay Bills

All students whose names begin E-J are scheduled to make payment of their bills for the spring quarter at the business office today. Failure to pay or to make arrangements for payment will result in a \$5.00 fee for delay.

Pledging Announced

Delta Kappa Epsilon announced yesterday the pledging of William J. Moore of Wheeling, W. Va., and Harry H. Montgomery of Natrona Heights, Pa.

Around The Field

(Continued from page three)

ies can wield that racquet and any team, especially Duke, in the east to aspire to conquering them, is mighty optimistic. We know we haven't got Bryan Grant, number two ranking intercollegiate player, and our captain back, but still, why should we holla?

DUKE WILL HAVE TROUBLE with our golf team also. Last year the Tar Heels beat the Devil diggers in two dual meets, and for the conference title, but lost to them in the state tournament. Still the season's score was three to one. We have the same men back and then some. The present squad has been working hard preparing for its first stiff match against Washington and Lee next Tuesday. This contest ought to be a honey with Billy Howell, national star and Walker Cup player, pitted against Carolina's number one man, Alan Smith, always a great money player. Besides Smith, Coach Kenfield has Carl Cramer, sophomore flash, who turned in a thirty-one for nine holes at Hope Valley last week. He came in with a thirty-eight for a total of sixty-nine. Not bad. Captain Billy O'Brien, Erwin Laxton and Brother Fred, and Will Sadler are all trying hard to qualify in the three round competition staged on the squad to determine the four low men to meet Washington and Lee.

CAROLINA HAS A YOUNG baseball squad but it is taking shape rapidly and should give a good account of itself against the stiff opposition scheduled. Duke is having a lean year on pitchers as we are, although they have Bobby Coombs and Lefty Flohr as a nucleus. The Devil jinx on the diamond should be overcome this year. Willie Powell, Vergil Weathers, Jim Dixon, Johnny Peacock, Jim Griffith, Bill Croom, and Lamy McCaskill are the chief reasons Coach Coombs may have a headache.

SERGEANT KELLER HAS AN unerring knack of telling when a base runner missed the bag. Yeah man. Sarge never misses them either. Jim Tatum clouted a homer the other afternoon and started around the bases. He touched first and second but strode right over third. Several players on the bench noticed the error but there was some argument as to whether or not he actually missed the bag. Johnny Peacock turned and yelled to Sergeant Keller who was in the stands, "Did he touch 'em all Sarge?" The Sergeant shook his head and held up three fingers. He never misses that kind.

Mrs. MacKinney To Sing Solo In Chorus

Mrs. L. A. MacKinney of Chapel Hill has been chosen to sing a solo part in a chorus to be assembled at the State Federation of music clubs choral festival in Raleigh during April. The chorus, numbering several hundred voices, will be conducted by Harold S. Dyer, head of the local music department and national chairman of choral festivals for the federation.

The Raleigh chorus has been organized by the state federation in connection with the program of the national organization to popularize choral music and choral festivals throughout the country. Professor Dyer reports that in this connection more than one hundred choral festivals have been scheduled for performance before June.

Buccaneer Business Staff

There will be an important meeting of the business staff of the *Buccaneer* tonight at 7:00. All members are asked to attend.

CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. devotional—10:30. Memorial hall.

Forum Patrons—2:00. Gerrard hall.

Bull's Head reading—4:30. Y. M. C. A.

Di Senate—7:15. New West.

Phi Assembly—7:15. New East.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, March 21

6:00 George Hall orch., WABC—CBS (860 Kc).
7:45 The Townsend Murder Mystery, sketch, WJZ—NBC (760 Kc).
8:30 Wayne King orch., WEAF-NBC (660 Kc).
9:00 Jane Froman, songs, WABC.
9:00 Ben Bernie orch., WEAF.
9:30 Ed Wynn, comedian, WEAF.
9:30 Robison's orch., WJZ.
10:30 News, Edwin C. Hill, WABC.
11:00 Symphony orch., WABC.
11:30 Isham Jones, WABC.
12:00 Don Bestor orch., WEAF.

Jane Froman, who sings over the Columbia chain every Tuesday and Friday for Chesterfield, is the beauty queen of the air. She came to radio a short time ago from the co-ed ranks of the University of Missouri.

The Townsend Murder Mystery program over WJZ every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, is written by Octavus Cohen, known best for his Negro stories of Birmingham. Cohen is one of the first of popular novelists and magazine writers to sell his wares over the ether. —D.C.S.

GOLFERS PLAY TO SET LINE - UP IN COMING CONTEST

(Continued from page three)

game. Due to the shortness of time in which the players had to practice, the scores were ragged. All scores must be in by Wednesday morning, at which time Coach Kenfield will announce his starting line-up. The match with Richmond Thursday should be a close affair, but the Tar Heels are conceded a slight edge because almost all of last season's veterans are back in the fold again this season.

Rev. Griffin to Speak

The Reverend G. W. Griffin of Washington, D. C. will discuss at the Rural Church Conference at the Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 p. m., "Christ and the Common People," and "His Work with the Farmers." There will be a special musical program.

Nisbet to Lead

Tom Nisbet will have charge of the voluntary devotional services this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. A short scripture reading, a brief prayer, and two meditative selections on the organ by Walter Patterson will comprise the program.

Eight in Infirmary

Eight persons were under the University physician's care yesterday. They were Ben Atkins, L. L. White, Jimmy Craig, Ralph B. Cheek, W. C. Pitt, Edwin Lanier, Jisaku Fukusato, and J. S. Ginsberg.

SCHEDULED TOUR FOR PLAYMAKERS STARTS TOMORROW

Itinerary Includes Elon College, Charlotte, Ellerbe, and Campbell College.

Their scheduled spring tour through eastern North Carolina will be begun by the Carolina Playmakers at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, to be completed Saturday. The itinerary will be Elon College, Charlotte, Ellerbe, and Campbell College.

The three plays to be presented are the same as on the last tour—*Davy Crockett* by John Philip Milhous, *Four On A Heath* by Foster Fitz-Simons, and *Stumbling In Dreams*, by George Brown. The casts also remain the same.

The Playmakers will play first at Elon College on Wednesday night, and at Queen's-Chloria College in Charlotte on the following night. After a performance at Ellerbe high school Friday, the players will complete their schedule Saturday evening with a program at Campbell College, which is famous among dramatists as the *alma mater* of Paul Green.

Carolina Folk Comedies, the latest volume in the series of folk-plays, will be displayed and sold at each place of performance on the tour. During the last tour twenty-seven copies were bought.

Cobb Entertained

Collier Cobb, former head of the geology department, is to be honor guest at a dinner given by members of the geology department at the Carolina Inn today on the occasion of his seventy-first birthday.

Laundry Refunds Available

Laundry refunds for the winter quarter will continue to be distributed today and tomorrow from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

See How LOVE Made Him a Bridge EXPERT! PAUL LUKAS LORETTA YOUNG

GRAND SLAM
Comedy—Review
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Invest Your Spending Money in Permanent Pleasure by Learning to

DANCE or PLAY A JAZZ PIANO

Reduced Spring Rates at the Flow James Studio

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We Guarantee Satisfaction

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Mr. James

Union Forum Votes For Nine-Day Spring Vacation

Only One Dissenting Ballot Is
Cast as Group Chooses
Plan for Holidays.

GATHERING CALLED TO GET STUDENT OPINION

Vacation Beginning April 15
And Lasting Through April
23 Is Plan Favored.

With only one dissenting ballot cast, the Union Forum, at a meeting called in Graham Memorial by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, last night voted overwhelmingly in favor of a nine-day spring vacation beginning Saturday, April 15, and extending through Sunday, April 23.

The meeting was called for the purpose of getting full student opinion on the question of spring holidays which were postponed two weeks ago. The delegates had been instructed to ascertain the general opinion of the students they represented and to vote accordingly. President Weeks declared after the meeting that it was one of the most representative bodies that he had ever presided over.

Explains Plans

President Weeks opened the meeting with an explanation of the three proposed plans for holidays and of how a vacation at the present time would affect the spring sports program. He said that a vacation would mean that the University athletic association would have to pay the expense of keeping the baseball, tennis, golf and track squads here during that period.

The nine-day holiday as proposed would interfere with fifteen athletic events while the extended week-end from the Friday before Easter through the following Wednesday, suggested

(Continued on page two)

ARTICLE PRAISES PLAYMAKER WORK

Director of Dramatics Writes of
Koch and Green in Duke
University "Archive."

Professor F. H. Koch and his work with the Carolina Playmakers receive unusually favorable recognition in the March issue of the Duke University publication, *The Archive*.

In this article entitled "Drama in the South," A. T. West, Duke director of dramatics, made the following statement:

Outstanding Achievement

"The work of Professor Koch and his Carolina Playmakers is by far the most outstanding achievement in the story of the modern theatre of the United States. The Playmakers have built here on their own campus a tradition of the drama to be found nowhere else in the world unless it be in the work of the Irish Players from the Abbey theatre.

"Adhering for the most part to native scene, character and incident they have written several volumes of published one-act plays and innumerable others which they have performed with success throughout the section, and on occasions in New York.

"Their chief contribution lies in the interest developed in original writing and the attention focused upon the people and the lives of the common folk so

(Continued on page three)

Plans For Mangum Contest Under Way

Plans are being made to award the Mangum medal for oratory this year as usual to the senior who delivers at commencement the oration adjudged best. Seniors interested in competing should see Professor G. F. McKie of the English department for details of the contest.

The award was established in 1878 in memory of William Parson Mangum by his daughters, and has since been continued by Mrs. Stephen B. Weeks, Mangum's granddaughter, and by his great-grandson, Julian Turner.

First winner of the award was Judge Robert Winston. Among later winners have been the late President E. K. Graham, Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme Court, Judge J. J. Parker, and the Hon. Thomas C. Bowie, present sponsor of the Bowie-Cherry appropriations bill.

HOBBS ANNOUNCES NEW REGULATIONS

Rules for Re-Admission Require
Student to Pass Two Courses
Preceding Quarter.

A complete announcement of the change in re-admission requirements in the University for next year was issued yesterday by Dean A. W. Hobbs of the school of liberal arts. The new rules will affect all University students.

Beginning with the fall quarter of 1933 the requirements for re-admission of a student above a freshman rank will be that the student successfully pass two whole courses, or the equivalent, during the preceding quarter. If any work must be taken in summer school, or through correspondence, the number of courses needed is increased by one. Thus if a student should pass only one course this spring, to be eligible to return next fall he would have to pass two courses in summer school or by correspondence. This two-course rule will be the only rule relative to student re-admission applicable to students above the freshman year.

Freshman Rules

Another phrase of the rule states that freshmen will be required to pass at least one subject during their first quarter, even though it is only a half-course. They will not be eligible for a second quarter here if no courses are passed in the first. After the second quarter, freshmen must pass at least two courses in two successive quarters and five in three to be eligible to continue. The same regulations regarding the make-up of deficiencies in summer school or by correspondence apply to freshmen as to others.

Eligibility for athletes, except for freshmen, will be as follows: the student must pass seven full courses during the preceding year, and two courses during the preceding quarter. Thus, if a student is a member of a certain sports team during the winter quarter, he would have to pass seven courses counting that quarter before he would be eligible to compete on that team the following year.

CONTINUANCE OF BATTLE AGAINST SLASHES URGED

Campaign Shows Good Effect,
But University Still Has
Hard Fight Ahead.

Confident that student action is being felt by the state legislature in the Bowie-Cherry coalition's attempt to reduce educational and institutional appropriations drastically, student leaders at the University yesterday asked that all students and organizations "stand by" in readiness should further unfavorable action toward the University and sister institutions be attempted.

According to opinions expressed yesterday, the student movement started last Saturday by the student council, executives of the classes, and the interfraternity and dormitory councils, has "had a good effect on the legislature."

Hard Fight Ahead

Yet, it was pointed out yesterday, the University still has a hard fight on the legislative floor to gain anywhere near the appropriations impartial observers think it should have for adequate operation.

Student leaders also expressed pride yesterday in the quick mobilization of the student body when it appeared that the Bowie-Cherry substitute proposal to reduce the biennial appropriations for the University to \$330,000, a 64 per cent cut from the peak figure in 1929, and other state educational and charitable institutions correspondingly, would be forced through the house in toto.

For the past three days students have been sending petitions, letters, and telegrams to parents, friends, and legislators to enlist their support in the defense of the University.

Bowie-Cherry Bloc Suffers Third Set-Back In Two Days At Raleigh

JUNIORS TO PICK DANCE LEADERS

Leaders and Marshals to Be Chosen
In Gerrard Hall.

Eight commencement marshals and six dance leaders will be picked at a meeting of the junior class in Gerrard hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

This meeting was called by the executive committee of the group last Thursday night.

According to present plans, the class intends to sponsor a dance this year regardless of what action is taken by the senior class which, for the past two years, has been collaborating with the juniors to sponsor a gala joint affair. The senior class is having difficulties in financing its part, as collection of fees has been slow during the past two quarters. The affair is set for the week-end of May 12 and 13.

Dr. Reeve Will Give Lecture

Dr. W. D. Reeve of Columbia University will lecture to Dr. E. W. Knight's class at 9:30 this morning in room 203 Peabody. Students and others interested are invited.

Dr. Reeve is professor of mathematics and a well known author and lecturer. He is to speak before the North Carolina Educational Association meeting in Raleigh this week.

COMMITTEE NOT ABLE TO OBTAIN McNAIR SPEAKER

Dr. H. H. Williams Announces
That Annual Series Will Not
Be Delivered This Year.

The McNair lectures, established by the will of John Calvin McNair of the class of 1849, will not be delivered this spring, according to an announcement issued by Dr. H. H. Williams, chairman of the lecture committee, yesterday. A later statement by R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, gave as the reason "the inability of the committee to successfully negotiate with an eminent speaker for the series."

Under the will the objects of the lectures "shall be to show the mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other and to prove the existence of attributes (as far as may be) of God from nature." The honorarium for the lecture from the interest of the McNair fund is \$500, the remainder of the interest providing for the suitable publication of the speeches.

Series Begun in 1908

The lectures were begun in 1908 when Professor Francis H. Smith of the University of Virginia addressed the members of the University on "God Manifest in the Material Universe." Since then the lectures have been given regularly with the exception of five years. They were omitted in 1918 and 1919 on account of the world war, and in 1920 and 1929. Last year the lectures were delivered by Dr. R. A. Millikan of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, California Institute of Technology, whose subject for the series of three speeches was "The Changing World," which included discourses on "Time," "Matter," and "Ideas."

Self-Inflicted Gun Wound Proves Instantly Fatal To Dr. E. A. Abernethy Here

Takes Own Life



Dr. Eric Alonzo Abernethy, University physician from 1919 until January of this year, who last night died at his home here from a self-inflicted pistol wound.

ALLEY SPEAKS ON WORLD PROBLEMS

Speaker Says Germany Is Danger
Spot in Europe; Prophe-
sies Japan's Collapse.

"When a fire gets started in a house down the street I'm interested because I know once the flames get started they can easily spread." That is the reason why America should be interested in world affairs, Dr. Alden Alley of Dana College said in a speech on international relations delivered in Gerrard hall last Monday night. Dr. Alley pointed to the recent World War as a manifestation of the fact that America is not isolated.

Beginning his talk by pointing out the present danger spots in Europe, the speaker remarked on the discrimination shown by other powers against Italy in the field of commerce; on the resentment of Hungary for having lost a vast amount of territory in the World War; and on the critical condition of Germany.

Germany Most Dangerous

Declaring that Germany constituted the most important danger spot in Europe, Dr. Alley gave two reasons for the country's great resentment: (1) the great poverty the Germans have suffered since the war, and (2) the war guilt thesis they were forced to sign under pressure of a food blockade, and the enforced disarmament growing out of this.

Adding Bulgaria and Austria to the list of danger spots in Europe, the speaker cited the possibility of these defeated countries' forming a coalition, in which case the other powers would oppose them. Such conditions would be a return to the

(Continued on page three)

Henderson Speaks

Dr. Archibald Henderson returned Sunday from a northern speaking tour. Last Wednesday he addressed by special invitation the Nassau club, the faculty organization at Princeton University, on "John Galsworthy," and the same night delivered an address before the Present Day club woman's club of Princeton. Dr. Henderson delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address at Goucher College in Baltimore last Friday.

Former University Physician
Had Suffered From Ill Health
For Several Years.

NO ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR FUNERAL AS YET

Dr. Abernethy Survived by
Wife, Two Sons, Four Brothers,
and Two Sisters.

Dr. Eric Alonzo Abernethy, former head of the University infirmary, died last night at his home on Columbia street from a self-inflicted pistol wound which proved instantly fatal.

A little before 7:00 o'clock last night, Dr. Abernethy sent Mrs. Abernethy from his room, asking her to bring him a cup of coffee and in her absence, shot himself through the mouth with a pistol. He left no message of any kind in explanation of his action.

Suffering from ill health for several years, the result of a bullet wound he received in the war, Dr. Abernethy had undergone several major operations and last fall spent several weeks in a New York hospital and at the Walter Reed hospital at Washington where he again underwent operations and treatment. He has been in a particularly bad state of health during the past week.

Life Devoted to University

Dr. Abernethy's life was almost entirely devoted to service to the University. Graduated in 1899, he attended medical schools at the University of Virginia and Columbia University. After practicing medicine in Washington for a year, Dr. Abernethy returned to Chapel Hill and set up a private practice in 1904.

(Continued on page two)

MUSEUM MAY BE INSTALLED HERE

Group Works on Plan Putting
Natural History Exhibits
In One Building.

Plans for establishing a museum of natural history on the University campus were considered at a special meeting of University faculty members and students interested in the project in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon.

The project started by the group will include placing such objects dealing with natural history already on the campus into one building and the building up of other collections. Subsequently other collections would be solicited and placed on display at the University.

A number of these collections, such as stuffed animals and arrow heads, are contained in different buildings in the University, but no successful effort has ever been made to combine them.

Committee Appointed

A committee was appointed yesterday by Haywood Weeks, temporary chairman of the group, to attempt to make arrangements with University authorities to get a place to collect present exhibits and put them on display.

This committee is composed of Dr. W. C. Coker, Dr. J. B. Bullitt, Dr. W. F. Prouty, Francis Anderson, Mayne Albright, W. I. Gervis, and Weeks.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, March 22, 1933

A Glimmer of Hope

Fortune is assuming an evil face for the proponents of the notorious Bowie-Cherry bill for appropriations for higher education in North Carolina, as it goes forward for a second reading in the House. It is evident that the powerful offensive which has pushed the bill thus far is fast crumbling, while its opponents are slowly but surely gaining momentum. In at least two trials during the Monday night session the extreme economic bloc was bucked in its attempts to carry economy to the point of destruction, which seems to indicate that, at last, the legislature has awakened to the hopelessness and irrationality of its former action, and has come to realize that the way to economic rehabilitation lies not in the destruction of our basic social institutions, and that human values can not be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

The fight is by no means over, however, nor is it yet time to sing the victory song. The Bowie-Cherry faction has not yet tumbled; the tide has just begun to turn, and the time for action is just arriving. It would be foolish to suppose that the Bowie wing will give way so easily. Much pressure must yet be brought to bear on those members of the House who are still on the fence. The fate of the University depends on the side on which they are pushed off.

In the meantime, the friends of education have not been, and are not now, asleep. All during the afternoon and night sessions, Western Union boys paraded the House floors, bearing the wishes of the people back home, as a result of the campaign put on by the students over the week-end, until the desks were literally deluged in yellow. These efforts will doubtless be recorded in the final vote, which is shortly forthcoming, but it must be remembered that there is still much to be done, and perhaps many long fights ahead before the friends of the University can recline in ease with the knowledge that the efficiency of this institution will remain intact for the next two years, and that the victory for social justice has been achieved.—W.A.S.

Making Tradition

In the midst of good times when prosperity's dazzling glare blinds the eye the Carolina student listens to stories of our traditions and of the University's heroic struggle against all manner of adversity. These tales are accepted with a languid interest as coming from times and conditions so remote as to be to us almost in the age of fable. Now we stand confronted with a situation that summons forth again the fighting determination with which we battled our way up in days gone by. Now the students of this old University have the opportunity not to hear tradition but to make it.

Panicked by the seriousness of conditions prevailing in nation and state, a short sighted legislature is indulging in economies so false and so drastic that this institution is faced on the backward path. Deaf to the pleas of educators and friends everywhere, the representatives of North Carolina's citizenry are tearing down in a day what years were required to erect. A University which stands leader in the south is falling from its position of eminence. The dreams of men and women which through their love and sacrifices we have realized are now doomed to failure.

The outlook is not a happy one, with almost every effort exerted in vain the University lies

helpless and exhausted prey to the ravages of her foes. The only path remaining her is to accept with sportsmanship and grace the injury from the hands of men who if misguided are sincere and honest in the conviction that they are doing their duty.

There is one answer to our plight, the same that ran through the minds of the indomitable spirits that led us before out of the darkness. Carolina must live, must go on and up. Upon us devolves the solemn duty of perpetuating the dogged courage that has carried this school from every reverse to a new and more exalted plane. We cannot betray the life work of the men and women to whom we owe the prestige we now enjoy.

It is the privilege of this generation of Carolina students to step once more into the breach and carry on the struggle for a better University. We have leaders, the precedent, and the will to carry Carolina out of the stormy present into a new and shining future to which we will some day proudly point as the creation of our own struggle, our own sacrifice, our own courage.—J.F.A.

Lacking in Cooperative Spirit

The present state of obtaining credit in Chapel Hill but serves to throw additional light upon another phase of the national economic system now prevailing. Local merchants have displayed a commendable willingness to cooperate with the buying public by extending credit when no source of credit was apparent. However, managers of local units of so-called "chain" corporations have been forced to withhold credit established in out-of-town banks because the system under which such corporations conduct business leaves them no alternative. Managers of units representing such corporations as chain stores here in Chapel Hill can not be justly blamed for their failure to extend credit because their hands are virtually tied in the matter since the policies of the company are dictated not by but to them.

It would appear that a consolidated business firm such as any of the "chain" stores here, operating as it does upon a national scale, should be much more able to cooperate with its buying public at a time when an adequate medium of exchange is lacking over a wide-spread area, than an isolated, independent business establishment with a limited source of capital. The injustice of the situation becomes apparent when one considers two business houses, existing side by side, the one demanding cash in return for a commodity indispensable to human life, and the other accepting credit in exchange for commodities which might be considered to be of secondary importance.

Such a corporation, dealing in food commodities, should display a more generous attitude at a time when all forces are uniting in a fight to preserve the common welfare of the nation. Such an attitude is questionable in a world leaning more and more toward socialism.—R.H.B.

With Contemporaries

Helping Others to Enjoy Basketball Games

"See that tall boy with the curly hair and the knee-guard? He's the very picture of my cousin, Oscar!" Sounds familiar, doesn't it? It is one of the reasons why sport-lovers go mad.

Every athletic contest has its quota of spectators who enliven the event with inane remarks like this one. There always are the fault-finding individuals who can't understand why all the boys must use the same towel when individual ones would be so much more sanitary. "And Mabel," one of them adds, "did you see that boy drink out of the bottle and spit on the floor?"

Some helpful souls insist on coaching from the side-lines. "Shoot!" they shout, if the player with the ball so much as faces his own goal. If the player scores when he shoots, they cheer; if he misses, they howl, "Why didn't you pass, you jughead?"

Remedies, ranging from schools for their instruction to "death by blow from blunt instrument," have been suggested, but the "bleacher pests" go on pestering. But perhaps some day one of them will trump his partner's ace.—*Indiana Daily Student.*

The dean of the College of Social Science at the University of Oregon received a letter from the Atkins corporation, Business Brokers of America, of Los Angeles, offering to buy the entire university outright for cash.—*Butler Collegian.*

A liar's contest was held at the University of Minnesota, and a fitting trophy was awarded to the person who put over the biggest lie and got away with it, in the limited time of three minutes.—*Daily Kansan.*

Here's the way they take them over in Spain. Recently fifty students at Vallapin, Spain, locked up two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without any exam.—*Pitt Crimson and White.*

THOSE NEW BOOKS

LUCRECE: Thornton Wilder from "Le Viol de Lucrece" by Andre Obey. Houghton Mifflin 1933.

One of the most memorable theatre events this year was Katherine Cornell's production of *Lucrece*, which opened in New York City at the Belasco Theatre last December.

The story has quite a history. Prior to the recent version it was known to the reading public mainly through Shakespeare's *The Rape of Lucrece*. His sources extend indirectly back to Ovid and Livy. Audrey Obey, using the Shakespearean poem as background, wrote a simplified version in dramatic form. It was produced in Paris in 1931 by the Theatre du Vieux-Colombier.

Thornton Wilder made a translation of Obey's French. However neither author has rendered it in terms of pure drama. The play in writing and presentation still retains many of the characteristics of a long narrative poem—a poem which has been made visual through the combined genius of Guthrie Clintic's directing, Robert Edmond Jones' settings and Katherine Cornell's acting. The narrative rather than the dramatic qualities are recognized and utilized by the convention of having two Narrators tell much of the story, sometimes against a background of pantomime.

The plot runs briefly as follows: Lucrece has been proven the only faithful wife among a group of women whose husbands are away fighting a siege under the leadership of the Tarquins then in control at Rome. Lucrece was found spinning with her serving women when the men came unexpectedly to settle a wager. Sextus Tarquinius, son of the king, being more impressed by her beauty than her virtue, pays a visit the following evening. Though he comes alone Lucrece graciously consents to put him up for the night. After she has retired, he goes to her room, and under threat, violates her. In the morning he is gone. She sends for her husband and comes to him dressed in black. She tells him what has happened, then kills herself. The nobles and populace have been seething under the many injustices of Tarquin rule. This crime precipitates an open rebellion, the Tarquins are driven out, and Rome is thereby given "A New Deal."

Union Forum Votes For Nine-day Vacation

(Continued from first page) as a compromise, would interfere with only four.

Petitions Presented

The plans were discussed and several petitions for the nine-day plan were presented to the president. The objections to the extended week-end plan were that it would cause an early closing of the spring quarter, interfering with commencement plans, and that some students would hardly have time to get home and return.

The vote for the nine-day vacation was taken by roll call with only one negative ballot cast. The Forum's decision will form the basis of the recommendation which the student council will make to President Graham on the matter.

The body also tabled a motion opposing the entrance of any member of the colored race to the University. Larry Hammond and President Weeks complimented the student body for its action in the fight against the Bowie-Cherry bill.

Self-Inflicted Wound Proves Instantly Fatal

(Continued from first page)

From 1906 to 1919 he served on the University board of trustees and in 1919 was the appointed head of the University infirmary, which post he held until January 10 of this year.

Saw Service in War

He entered active service overseas in 1917 as a first lieutenant, being a member of the Medical Reserve. He was with the 78th division, was wounded in Belgium and later he received injuries in the drives at St. Mihiel and at Argonne Forest.

It was the wound which he received in Belgium which impaired his health so that it has been necessary for him to have many operations, which did not greatly alleviate his suffering.

His ill health caused his resignation as head of the infirmary in January of this year. He and his son, Dr. W. B. Abernethy, set up a private practice in Chapel Hill. During the past week, Dr. Abernethy has been in unusually bad health.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Abernethy; two sons, Dr. William B. of Chapel Hill, and John, a resident of Florida; four brothers, Dr. Claude of Raleigh, Ben of New Bern, and two others from Washington. No arrangements had been made for the funeral last night.

Deer, Deer!

Through the kindness of L. L. Garner of the math department, the management of Graham Memorial has been loaned a mounted deer head. This deer was killed by Garner on a hunt near Beaufort. Mayne Albright has announced that the head will be hung over the mantelpiece in the game room.

ARTICLE PRAISES PLAYMAKER WORK

(Continued from first page)

long neglected by playwrights.

Paul Green Praised

West mentions Paul Green as "the most outstanding product of the Carolina Playmaker," pointing to Green's Pulitzer prize play, *In Abraham's Bosom*, and two other of his dramas, *The Field God* and *The House of Connelly*. West commends Green's choice of material, and he writes about the negro and poor tenant farmer of North Carolina.

Here's the 1933 way to EUROPE

Best on the ship

for \$189 (up) round trip

\$106.50 (up) one way

Yes, sir—here's a way to Europe that ranks with 1933's best bargains! Pay on the low Tourist Class rate and enjoy "top class" on the Red Star line. *Pennland, Westernland, Minnewaska, Minnetonka.* The former two were Cabot ships and the latter two recently carried passengers only in First Class.

And now their best staterooms, broader decks, loveliest public rooms, are yours at a fraction of the former cost. No wonder travelers who are "in the know" are saying "This is the new-day Tourist Class." To Southampton, Havre, Antwerp.



RED STAR LINE
International Mercantile Marine Co.

111 East Plume St., Norfolk, Va.

Here's Your NATURAL ENERGY FOOD



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT is all the wheat. All its nourishing goodness. All the bran that Nature provides. And in a most delightful form... readycooked, ready-to-eat biscuits with a satisfying nut-like flavor. Try some for breakfast, for a bed-time bite. Easy to digest. Just ask for Shredded Wheat and a bowlful of milk or cream. A sustaining food at little cost... At all campus eating places.

SHREDDED WHEAT

ALL THE WHEAT... ALL THE BRAN
THE NATURAL ENERGY FOOD

MADE BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Uneda Bakers

Thirteen Eligible For Initiation Into Monogram Club Tomorrow

Ten Players and Three Managers
To Be Given Opportunity to
Join Athletic Group

NEOPHYTES GIVEN OPTION

Tomorrow night thirteen new monogram winners will be given an opportunity to join the reorganized Monogram club at the first formal initiation since the club's reorganization. This number includes ten players and three managers.

Earle Beale, Snooks Aitken, Morrie Long, Jason Glace, Cliff Glover, Norment Quarles, Sam Giddins, Frank McIntosh, Tom Parsons and Paul Davis are the new letter winners eligible for membership in the organization. The three managers eligible are Cate, Kerr, and Barnard.

Men Given Option

According to the rules of the new constitution adopted recently, all letter winners are allowed an option of accepting the invitation to join the club. Once they decide to affix their names to the list of members, however, they are bound by oath to uphold the constitution and code of the Carolina Monogram club.

President John Phipps announced last night that the initiation for those men desiring admittance to the club is scheduled tomorrow night and he urged both the initiates, and as many older members as can possibly be there, to meet at Emerson field at 7:30 o'clock that night.

ALLEY SPEAKS ON WORLD PROBLEMS

(Continued from first page)
status of Europe before the World War, when the continent was divided into two armed camps, waiting only for some such spark as the assassination of the Austrian Archduke to set off the explosive.

Mastery Over War Possible
Believing it possible for the human race to obtain mastery over war, Dr. Alley declared that history not only shows that it can be done, but it shows how it can be done. History, he believes, indicates that war is mastered by a community's establishing the institutions of law, and also by training its citizens to cooperate intelligently.

Slams Hearst
William Randolph Hearst was censured twice during Dr. Alley's talk. Declaring that the United States should cooperate with the peace agencies, he said, "Every intelligently patriotic American—I am trying to rule Mr. Hearst out—should cooperate." Again, when he said, "Every time he opens his mouth he makes enemies for his country," the speaker, although he did not mention the jingoist by name, was obviously referring to Hearst. Nations, Alley said, need to practice "intelligent selfishness."

Prophesies Hitler's Fall
Adolph Hitler, subsidized by reactionary industrialists who hope he will weaken the socialist forces in Germany, will not last very long as chancellor, Dr. Alley thinks. Declaring that Hitler is incompetent and lacks intelligence, even though he is endowed with courage, idealism, and self-sacrifice, the speaker prophesied that Hitler's prestige would steadily sink and that he will be "shot out of power" when he weakens sufficiently.

In the face of the Manchurian situation, where, he declared, Japan has bit off more than she can chew, Nippon is doomed for financial collapse, Dr. Alley thought. He pointed to the fact that the Japanese currency has already depreciated in value from a par of fifty cents to twenty cents. She now finds it hard

SOCIETY GIRLS WILL SPONSOR COTTON BALL

A group of North Carolina society girls, in cooperation with several organizations interested in the further popularization of cotton will sponsor, in conjunction with National Cotton Week a "North Carolina Cotton Ball" in Raleigh which will be given the night of Friday, May 19.

Ladies attending the ball will be requested to wear all cotton ensembles. The ball will climax a cotton festival which will be underway all afternoon and evening. A cotton parade and a cotton fashion show will precede the ball.

Tea, Wafers, and Gossip

The co-ed tea will be given this afternoon at Spencer hall between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00 o'clock. Misses Valeria Townsend and Leslie Moss will act as hostesses.

to borrow money anywhere, and when she does, the interest rates are high. The speaker suggested that possibly the other nations of the world are going to impose a financial boycott against Japan by not allowing her to float loans anywhere.

Alley said that he favored an economic boycott against Japan. "That's the kind of cooperation," he said, "that nations will perform when they get their Ph.D.'s—just now they're in the kindergarten stage." He said that such development must come slowly.

COMPETITION FOR STATE BASEBALL TITLE UNDER WAY

Rocky Mount and Wilmington
Begin Eastern High School
Race Friday Afternoon.

Baseball teams from Rocky Mount and Wilmington in the eastern division of the North Carolina interscholastic class "A" competition will meet Friday at Wilmington in the season's opening game. Greensboro and High Point will begin the hostilities in the western section in an encounter at High Point, April 7.

Schedules for the western division are slightly different than for the eastern, which will be run off entirely on the percentage basis. Charlotte, last year's state title-holders, will meet Gastonia in a best two-out-of-three series, the winner of which will play the victor in the percentage competition between Greensboro, High Point, and Winston-Salem. The two winners will engage in a similar best two out of three series which will determine the western championship.

The general baseball contest of North Carolina open to all except the larger high schools mentioned began activities last Friday. The week's results will be announced later. Roanoke Rapids, 1932 state champions, will meet Ayden April 4 in its opening game.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

PRACTICE HALTED BY BAD WEATHER

Players Will Work Daily to
Keep in Condition for Season
Opener Against W. & L.

Cold and threatening weather again caused Coach Bunn Hearn to go easy with his varsity baseball squad yesterday.

Coach Hearn had a meeting of the entire squad in the locker room of Emerson stadium before the practice session began in which he discussed training rules and a few general remarks concerning the work of individual players on the team.

Open With W. & L.

With the opening game of the season against Washington and Lee only a week off, Coach Hearn stated that some sort of work would be given the squad every afternoon so that the players will not lose the conditioning already acquired.

Practice yesterday afternoon consisted of a round of hitting and a lengthy drill in sliding. The pitchers limbered up for a while, though too much work was not allowed due to the chances of developing sore arms in the cold weather.

Meeting Moved Up

The regular Monday night Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting has been changed to 7:00 o'clock Sunday night in the Presbyterian church Sunday school room. A special deputation group of ten or twelve cabinet members from the Davidson College Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the program.

COLD HOLDS UP BASEBALL WORK

Coach Cerney Disappointed With
Work of Yearling Players;
Looking for Gardeners.

Cold weather caused the postponement of freshman baseball practice yesterday afternoon. Coach Cerney also called practice off Monday, the pitchers and catchers being the only to do any work.

Coach Cerney was rather disappointed in the play of the yearlings in the first practice game of the season last Saturday afternoon. The infielders looked good but the outfield presents another story. Tom Irwin, shortstop, and Harry Montgomery, second baseman, are both smooth and finished fielders. There is also a good crop of heavy hitting first basemen out.

No Good Outfielders

Not a good outfielder has been sighted yet. All out are either slow fielders or have poor (Continued on next page)

WEATHER DELAYS INITIAL CONTESTS OF INTRAMURALS

First Intramural Games in Tennis
and Baseball Expected
To Take Place Today.

The weather man dealt the spring intramural program another setback yesterday when wind and wet grounds combined to postpone the opening of the season for the second day in a row. Plans had been made to get under way in both baseball and tennis campaigns Monday afternoon, but no contests have been staged as yet.

A total of ten baseball games and nine tennis matches have been delayed during these two days of inactivity. All of the delayed contests will be worked into the schedule later in the season, however, according to an announcement yesterday by intramural authorities.

Schedule Today

This afternoon's schedule, (Continued on next page)

Announcing

The Arrival of Bankrupt Stocks, Purchased at
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Watch Our Advertisement for This Sale

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Berman's Department Store, Inc.

The Chesterfield FORMULA—what is it?

*The formulas and processes which
make Chesterfield a milder and
better-tasting cigarette are secret—
to prevent others from copying them*

If every person knew the method and processes of tanning leather, it would be of interest; but what people want to know is: Is it a good shoe? Is it comfortable? Will it wear longer? Is the price right?

So it is with Chesterfield Cigarettes. If smokers, men and women, knew all of the formulas and processes of manufacture, it would be of interest to them; but what smokers really want is the result.

Everything that goes into Chesterfield Cigarettes is as good as money can buy.

Every process has in it all that science knows about cigarette manufacture.

The formulas are secret to prevent others from copying them. The mildness and the better taste you may prove for yourself. May we ask you to try Chesterfield?



Wherever you buy
Chesterfields, you get
them just as fresh as
if you came by our
factory door



They Satisfy— people know it

ENTERTAINMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOL WEEK ORGANIZED

Fraternity Group Gathers at Request of Weeks to Discuss Plans and Program.

Representatives of most of the fraternities on the campus attended a meeting called by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, in Graham Memorial during last week for the purpose of discussing plans for the entertainment of visiting athletic teams to the University. The discussion was especially directed toward plans for entertaining the high school teams which will be here during high school week.

This entertainment of visiting teams is very well organized at many schools, it was pointed out, and efforts are being made here to improve the variety of entertainment offered to visiting athletes. Thursday's meeting was the result of a plan to enlist the cooperation in the fraternities in this effort.

Plans have been practically completed for the part which Graham Memorial will play during high school week, which is scheduled to begin here April 13 and continue through April 14. The participants are to register at the "Y" upon arrival, but the headquarters for the group will be Graham Memorial. Through the courtesy of the management, the visitors will be presented with complimentary tickets, entitling them to all game room privileges. For Friday morning, April 14, a consolation tournament in ping-pong and bowling for those who were defeated in debating or athletics Thursday is scheduled.

After the finals in the debates Friday night, the high school students will be entertained at an informal reception in the main lounge of the Memorial. Plans are under way to provide some student talent and light refreshments in the way of an enjoyable evening. Members of the student body here are also invited to the reception.

DATE OF CONCERT SET UP ONE WEEK

The first out of town concert of this quarter by the University glee club, originally scheduled for March 25 at the Church of the Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines, has been set for May 2, according to an announcement yesterday by Professor Harold S. Dyer, director of the group.

The program in May will feature three members of the group as soloists. Harry Lee Knox, glee club accompanist, will play a group of piano solos by Rachmaninoff and Debussy. Earl Wolslagel, violinist, will play compositions of Tartini and Albert Spalding. Charles Templeton, tenor, will be featured in a group of European folk songs by the entire group.

The glee club presents one concert away from the campus each spring. It will offer a campus concert in Hill Music hall early in April.

Laundry Refunds

Laundry refunds for the winter quarter will continue to be distributed today from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Today is the last day that refunds will be made at the "Y."

Few in Infirmary

Nine students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: John Chapman, Hilliard B. Wilson, E. M. Spruill, Ben Atkins, Edwin Lanier, W. C. Pitt, Ralph B. Cheek, W. H. DeVane, and Jisaku Fukusato.

World News Bulletins

President Presents Proposal
President Roosevelt presented a recommendation to congress yesterday to create a "civilian conservation corps" to work in the forests. Again writing concisely, he addressed his fifth major proposal to the legislators with a promise of putting 250,000 men to work "by early summer," if given authority to proceed within two weeks.

Mrs. Walker Testifies

Weeping as she told of her efforts at a reconciliation with James J. Walker, Mrs. Janet Allen Walker testified in her divorce suit in Miami yesterday that the former New York mayor left her four years ago and had refused to return.

Peace Plan Pleases Premiers
Tentative acceptance of the peace plan of Premier Mussolini of Italy was understood to have been given yesterday at Paris by Premier Daladier and foreign minister Paul-Boncour to Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald of Great Britain and his foreign secretary, Sir John Simon.

Militant Germany Proclaimed
A new militant Germany, animated by the old Prussian military spirit, was proclaimed in an impressive Reichstag opening ceremony yesterday in the Garrison church at Potsdam, where President Von Hindenburg and Chancellor Adolf Hitler were the chief figures.

COLD HOLDS UP BASEBALL WORK

(Continued from page three)
throwing arms, not at all up to the standard of Vick, Zaiser, and Broyhill, last year's combination. A good staff of pitchers will probably be on hand for the opening game. Ray Glasgow, Dave Spiers, and Ernest McKeithan are all good hurlers while John Mills, although wild, will have plenty of stuff on the ball when he gains some control. Jack Lowe, Bill Hobgood, and Olin Yeager are all fair receivers but not outstanding.

Coach Cerney is planning to start some lecture classes for his ball players in which he will instruct them in all the fine points of the various positions. The lectures will probably be given at night.

A game was planned for yesterday afternoon between the yearlings and Chapel Hill high school but had to be called off. The practice contest will probably be played this afternoon or tomorrow, providing the weather permits.

Purdue Activities Slowed Up By Banking Holiday

(Big Ten News Service)
Lafayette, Indiana, March 21.—Restricted bank withdrawals in Indiana have seriously altered the social calendar at Purdue University. Several campus organizations which were on the verge of large functions found tickets sales so restricted as to make it impossible to hold the affairs until the banking situation has cleared up. Among the organizations so affected were the Memorial Union, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Men's Pan Hellenic Council.

Bills Payable Today

All students whose names begin with K-O are scheduled to make payment of their bills for the spring quarter at the business office today. Failure to pay or to make arrangements for payment will result in a \$5.00 fee for delay.

WIRE HOME IMMEDIATELY

Response to the appeal for student aid in petitioning the General Assembly for a living-wage appropriation for the University has been satisfactory. However, leaders of the movement say, the fight is not yet won. The flood of letters and telegrams flowing into the assembly chambers in Raleigh must be kept at full tide until favorable action is taken by the legislature.

Those students who have not yet wired or written home asking their parents and friends to wire, in turn, to their representatives in Raleigh should do so at once. The success of this movement depends upon full and complete cooperation from every student. The fight Monday was concentrated against the passage of the Bowie-Cherry bill on its second reading. Whether this bill is defeated or passed, the battle is far from ended. There is still time for every student to make a contribution to the campaign.

Delay no longer. Wire or write home immediately.

Carolina Campus Is Distinguished By Listing A Tarzan As Student

G. H. Dickinson's Atavistic Actions as Tree Surgeon Have Enabled Him to Remain in University; Says His Calling Is Not as Dangerous as It Might Seem.

Add one more method which students are resorting to in order to remain in school—tree pruning. Carolina has its own Tarzan, its own Lion Man, who can feel just as home among the tree tops as the more prosaic of us can feel while walking over the shifting landscape of the campus. G. H. Dickinson is the student whose atavistic proclivities have enabled him to administer to the suffering trees here so that he might sustain himself as a student at the University.

Born in Robeson county, Dickinson attended the schools there with little thought that he would ever embark on such a hazardous profession. When he graduated from high school, the overpowering desire to travel came over him, and unable to withstand the "call of the wild," he heeded the invitation from the stratosphere and went out to Kent, Ohio, where, in 1928, he enrolled himself as a member of the crew of the Davey Tree Expert company.

Has Wide Experience

A strenuous training program qualified Dickinson for his consequent lofty position in the world, and then he started on his travels, bearing aid and succor to trees all over the eastern, middle western, and southern parts of the country. Whenever some tree which was highly prized for sentimental or historical reasons began to go the way of all other trees and accordingly began to number its decades, Dickinson and his crew were dispatched post-haste to the spot to carry on their expert pruning and

surgical work. Near Philadelphia are a number of trees under which, Dickinson, stated, George Washington or some one else of historical importance apparently spent all his time. In grave danger of extinction, these trees were preserved by his expert saw-work. Another place where Dickinson applied some of his delicate work was in Wisconsin on some Indian marker trees, trees which the Indians had bent in odd positions more than a century ago in order to mark out the trail.

Uses Little Protection

According to Dickinson his calling is not as dangerous as it appears to a man in the street, who looks with fright on the temerity of the climbers. A rope thrown over a stout limb and tightly secured is all the safety equipment he uses. The most unpleasant, and consequently, the least safe, weather to work in, Dickinson said, was summer, when the hot sun beats down through the leaves, making even the coldest windiest winter day seem like paradise.

Only seldom has he fallen. Once near Stroudsburg, N. Y., where he was working on a valuable tree on a large estate, he fell thirty-five feet to the ground. While falling he hesitated for a moment before grasping a branch for fear of injuring the tree, and thereby he lost his chance to save himself. He was only slightly injured. Recently working near the tennis courts, here, a branch broke and he hurtled to the ground, bruising himself but slightly.

Debaters Discuss Trip To Northern Colleges

Red Rankin and Don Seawell, University debaters who returned recently from a tour of northern colleges, addressed the debate council Monday night concerning the trip. The team engaged in four debates, meeting Georgetown, Pittsburgh, New York University, and Columbia. Rankin and Seawell gained decisions in all debates except one, losing to the Columbia team.

According to the debaters, the outstanding events of the trip were the debate over the radio at Washington and the debate before the Pittsburgh Advertising club.

Dr. C. B. Robson of the history department addressed the council in a discussion of the resolution that "Japan has an interest in the Far East parallel to the United States in the western hemisphere as expressed in the Monroe Doctrine." Robson's subject is the question to be used in the debate with Georgia Tech in the near future.

Graduate Tea

The weekly graduate tea will be given at the graduate lounge this afternoon between 4:00 and 5:30 o'clock.

CALENDAR

Dr. Reeve's lecture—9:30.
208 Peabody hall.

Devotional service—10:30.
Memorial hall.

Open Forum patrons—3:00.
Gerrard hall.

Graduate tea—4:00-5:30.
Graduate lounge.

Co-ed tea—4:30-6:00.
Spencer hall.

Senior executive group—5:00.
Grail room, Graham Memorial.

Socialist club—7:30.
210 Graham Memorial.

Eagle Scout club—8:15.
209 Graham Memorial.

LOCAL MEN WILL ADDRESS RALEIGH GROUP TOMORROW

North Carolina Educational Association Meeting Will Last Through March 23, 24, and 25.

Several of the University faculty will speak at the forty-ninth annual convention of the North Carolina Educational Association which will take place in Raleigh tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday.

Following the general session Thursday, the teachers will adjourn to the divisional meetings. At a division meeting with Dr. C. E. Preston presiding, Dean F. F. Bradshaw will talk on "The Doctor Takes His Own Medicine." In another division Harry K. Russell will speak on "Teaching Sense and Grammar in Relation to Composition." George F. Horner will take as his subject "The Need for Effective Outlines in English Composition."

Professor H. F. Munch of the University mathematical department will preside at the division of mathematics with Professor W. D. Reeve of Columbia University and Miss Emelia Garner of Washington speaking.

Dr. H. R. Ruse will take as his topic "Word Counts and Rapid Reading Methods." Professor E. C. Metzenthin of the German department will address the romance language division on "Linguistics." "Problems in Teaching Literature" will be the subject of Professor Meno Spann's address.

Others who will speak are W. J. McKee on "Education in the Insurance Policy of Democracy" and Dr. H. S. Dyer who will give the report of the committee studying awards by schools and colleges.

Devotionals Today

Voluntary devotional services will be conducted this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall by W. T. Minor. The program will consist of two meditative selections on the organ by Walter Patterson, a short scripture reading, and a brief prayer.

Senior Executive Group to Meet

The senior executive committee will meet this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial to discuss class finances and the possibility of having the annual junior-senior dance.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Smith to Turn in Checks

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, will turn all checks taken during the bank holiday into the bank tomorrow morning. The student council check committee asks that all students take up these checks or make arrangements for them today.

"Y" CONFERENCE WILL CONVENE AT DUKE APRIL 28-30

David R. Porter, National Student Executive Secretary of Y.M.C.A. Selected as Main Speaker.

The annual North Carolina student Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. conference for the incoming and outgoing officers and cabinet members of approximately twenty organizations in the state will convene at Duke University April 28-30.

David R. Porter, national student executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the main speaker for the conference. Miss Elizabeth Smith, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Claude Nelson, southern Y. M. C. A. secretary, will also speak. The discussion groups will be conducted by special student leaders instead of by outside speakers. The theme of the conference will be "The Spiritual in Our Life Today."

Dr. Frank Hickman, professor of psychology of religion in the Duke school of religion, will close the conference with a special sermon in the Duke chapel Sunday morning.

This conference marks the culmination of the state "Y" work for the year. The University will be represented by eight or ten Y. M. C. A. officers and cabinet members.

Eagle Scouts Will Meet

A meeting of the Eagle Scout club is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock tonight in room 209 Graham Memorial. All members are urged to be present.

Socialists Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Socialist club is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 210 Graham Memorial.

FOR RENT

Two nice rooms, centrally located. A personal interview desired. P. O. Box 407. (4)

WEEKLY SPECIAL



We have just received a large assortment of detachable collar shirts with two separate collars to match. Large variety of patterns and styles to select from. Especially priced at

\$1.00

Drop Around and Look Them Over

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main Street
DURHAM

GRAIL DANCE

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Tickets go on sale 10:30 Friday morning at

Pritchard-Lloyd's and Book Exchange

Jack Wardlaw Playing

Bynum Gym

\$1.00

U. N. C. vs. RICHMOND
HOPE VALLEY
2:30 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING
GERRARD HALL
7:30 P. M.

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

NUMBER 131

SENATE MEASURE TO ABOLISH FREE TUITION PASSED

Interesting Figures Given to
Show Many Students With
Cars Get Scholarships.

As a result of the passage of a measure to abolish free tuition an investigation is being conducted to determine the number of free tuition students who have cars in school. The survey is being conducted by the presidents of the various dormitories and fraternities through the efforts of the student council. This will determine the validity of statements concerning the bill to abolish free tuition in the state-supported schools of higher education.

The bill, which was approved by the Senate Tuesday night, would abolish all free tuition in the state schools. In discussing the bill Senator John Sprunt Hill stated that the passage of such a bill would force many students to drop out of school. Senator R. M. Hanes then said that many students were receiving free tuition who were fully able to pay their way through school. He continued that he knew of cases where students were benefitting by the policy in order to keep cars in school.

Interesting Figures

Interesting figures relating to the number of students in the state-supported schools who receive free tuition were brought out by one of the introducers of the bill.

He said that there were 4,156 students who now receive free tuition. These were divided among the institutions as follows: University of North Caro-

(Continued on page three)

MUSIC CONTEST ATTRACTS MANY STATE STUDENTS

Musicians From Twelve Towns
Already Entered for Contest
Here Tomorrow.

Students from twelve towns throughout the state have already entered the annual contest for student musicians and young artists to be conducted here tomorrow, beginning at 10:30 o'clock in Hill music hall. Mrs. Eric Norden of Wilmington, state chairman of the Federation of Music Clubs' contest, announced yesterday. Entries from a number of other towns are expected before the contest begins, Mrs. Norden said.

Prominent musicians from North Carolina are to act as judges for the competition, which will be held in voice, piano, organ, and violin.

Winners to Represent State

Winners in the various classifications of this contest will be automatically elected to represent North Carolina in the South Atlantic Federation district contest, to be held the first week in May between competitors representing Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina. Winners of the South Atlantic contest will travel to Minneapolis about the middle of May to compete in the national final contest.

Those who win in the competition at Minneapolis will be awarded \$1,000 in cash and a performance sponsored by the Schubert Memorial Foundation with any major symphony orchestra in America.

MANY HAVE FILED APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE PLACES

Dean W. W. Pierson Announces Receipt of Over One Thousand Applications.

Six hundred and twenty-one applications were received by Dean W. E. Pierson of the graduate school for University fellowships for 1933. This number included fourteen applications for the Graham Kenan fellowships in philosophy. Awards will be made April 1.

It is estimated by Dean Pierson that the entire number of applications for fellowships, scholarships, positions of assistants, and research appointments in the institute for research in social science well exceeds a thousand. The applications for the latter appointments have not as yet been checked.

Nearly every state in the country was represented in the batch of applications, and also several foreign countries, including England, France, Syria, and Canada.

Twenty-six University fellowships are available, and are open only to men.

TELEGRAM SENT TO LEGISLATURE BY PHI SOCIETY

Assembly Also Favors by Overwhelming Majority Nine Day Vacation Beginning April 15.

By an unanimous vote the Phi assembly Tuesday night passed a bill to send a telegram to the state legislature commending the action of the House in its fight for education in North Carolina. The telegram was dispatched Tuesday night to Mr. Reginald Harris, speaker of the House of Representatives, and read as follows: "The Philanthropic Assembly of the University of North Carolina unanimously went on record tonight as commending the action of the House in its fight for education in North Carolina. It is our sincere hope that the Senate will continue this far-sighted attitude toward education."

A special bill, Resolved: That the Phi favor a nine-day spring vacation beginning April 15, and extending through April 23, was passed by an overwhelming majority. This bill was discussed so that the opinion of the Phi could be given to the Union Forum which convened Tuesday night to discuss the question of a spring vacation.

Don Seawell, newly elected speaker, delivered his inaugural address, in which he urged a drive for better attendance and better parliamentary procedure.

All students desiring to join the Phi assembly should attend the initiation ceremonies next Tuesday.

Dormitory Smokers Resumed

William Medford, president of the interdormitory council, announced yesterday that smokers for those dormitories for which no smokers were held last quarter are scheduled for the near future. Beginning next Wednesday, Carr, Mangum, Everett, and Steele will be entertained on successive Wednesdays in Graham Memorial.

Engineer Business Staff

A meeting of the Carolina Engineer's business staff will take place tonight at 7:00 in the senior electrical engineering room. Candidates for staff positions will present their applications.

MRS. BEARD WILL ADDRESS WOMEN GRADUATES SOON

Noted Authoress Will Help Women Organize at Special Dinner Monday Evening.

Mrs. Mary R. Beard, recognized as a leader of women's activities, will address the graduate women of the University at a special dinner meeting of the group at 6:30 o'clock Monday night in Graham Memorial.

The subject of Mrs. Beard's talk will be "A Changing Intellectual Climate for Women." Mrs. Beard is co-author with her husband, Dr. Charles A. Beard, of the *Rise of American Civilization* and author of *A Short History of the American Labor Movement* and *On Understanding Women*.

Graduates to Organize

The purpose of the meeting is to consider an organization for graduate women of the University as a division of the Woman's Association and as a compact group to further their own interests. This movement was started several weeks ago upon the suggestion of Mrs. Beard and at the meeting Monday the group will consider organization.

This idea is not new, for it has existed on the campus for some time. In fact, the present Woman's Association was first formed by graduate women and later extended to undergraduates in order to perpetuate the association's identity. Later the undergraduates became the controlling spirit of the group, leaving a lack of organization and interest among graduate co-eds.

Feeling that there is a lack of integration of graduate women in University life, the students have made plans to organize. At the meeting Monday a committee chosen for the purpose of studying phases and plans of organization will make a report.

Juniors Again To Exercise Power To Name Commencement Marshals

Class Will Elect Marshals for First Time in Five Years; Power Was Wrested From German Club as Result of Wide-Spread Protest by Student Body Last Year.

In electing marshals tonight, for this year's commencement program, the junior class is once more exercising a privilege of long-standing. This will be, however, the first time in five years that the class has actually availed itself of this prerogative. The present re-assumption of this power is the culmination of a long struggle between representatives of junior classes and the German club for the right to select the marshals.

Some five years ago the junior class, through an oversight, neglected to elect marshals for the finals, an act which had been traditionally within the power of the group. It was not realized that this had not been done until a week before commencement of that year, whereupon the German club took over the filling of offices and appointed men to the coveted positions.

Duties of Marshals

Marshals at the dances are, so to speak, walking bureaus of information. They arrange the dance figures, explain to the alumni their places in the figures, and participate in one of their own, together with the Ball committee of the German

NEGRO SPONSORS TO ASK AID FROM STATE ASSEMBLY

Continuation Will Be Asked for Case Before Judge Barnhill in Durham Superior Court.

Negro supporters of Thomas Hocutt, Durham negro desiring entrance into the University pharmacy school, have decided to drop their case now pending before the superior court, and resort to aid from the General Assembly now in session in Raleigh.

A continuation will be asked tomorrow afternoon when Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., University registrar, is scheduled to appear before Judge M. V. Barnhill in the Durham superior court where Wilson must show why a preemptory writ should not be issued compelling the Carolina officials to admit the Negro.

Those backing the movement to raise the ban against negroes at the University are drafting for presentation a bill which would authorize the state to pay the tuition of negroes in out-of-state institutions for courses which cannot be obtained in the North Carolina schools for the negro race.

Since the suit was started only last week, the University administration have not yet made any official statement.

DANCE LEADERS WILL BE BE ELECTED TONIGHT

The junior class will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall for the purpose of electing eight commencement marshals and six dance leaders for the junior-senior dances which this class gives annually in collaboration with the senior class.

This meeting was called by the executive committee of the class which met last week and decided to go ahead with plans for the annual dances. According to present plans the set of dances will be given on the week-end of May 12 and 13.

House Fails In Reaching Vote On Second Reading Of Substitute Measure

Playmakers On Tour

Play at Elon, Queens-Chicora, Campbell, and Ellerbe High.

The Carolina Playmakers left yesterday for their four-day spring tour of western North Carolina, in which they will play at Elon College, Charlotte, Campbell College, and Ellerbe.

The three casts and the three plays to be presented are the same as on the first tour of this year. The productions will be *Davy Crockett* by John Milhous, *Four On A Heath* by Foster Fitz-Simons, and *Stumbling In Dreams* by George Brown.

According to schedule, the Playmakers gave their first performance at Elon College last night. Other performances will be presented at Queens-Chicora College in Charlotte tonight, Ellerbe high school tomorrow, and Campbell College Saturday night.

APPOINTMENT TO GOVERNMENT JOB NOT YET DECIDED

Democratic Leaders in State Supporting Mrs. L. A. Cotten for Place in Administration.

The appointment to the position of commissioner of civil service, for which Mrs. L. A. Cotten, assistant secretary of the Friends of the Library association, has been prominently mentioned, is yet to be made by President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Cotten has the support of virtually every democratic leader in North Carolina, and many letters indorsing her candidacy have been sent to congressmen. These letters will be approved by them and presented to Postmaster-General Farley, who will in turn confer with President Roosevelt about the final decision. Senator Bailey of this state also intends to personally see the president in order to further Mrs. Cotten's chances.

Among the many women who are seeking this appointment are Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice-chairman of the national Democratic convention, Mrs. Emily Blair, well known Democratic woman leader, and a number of other important women.

Since the first appointment of a woman by the late President Wilson, women have continued to fill this position.

Senate Backs Holidays and Denies Editorial Partiality

With but one dissenting vote, the bill, Resolved: That the University allow its students a spring holiday to extend preferably from Saturday, April 15, to Monday, April 24, was passed by the Di Senate Tuesday night.

Another bill introduced at the meeting was defeated by a majority vote. It stipulated that the editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL be condemned for partiality in the policy of the paper.

Field Artillery Class

The 316th field artillery troop school will meet in Davie hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All reserve officers and interested civilians are invited to attend.

These classes will be devoted to study and instruction in the army extension courses.

Barden-Cherry Substitute Proposal Withdrawn after Heated Floor Discussions.

CONFUSION MARKS SESSION

Pete Murphy Offers Amendment To Increase University Appropriations to \$832,240.

North Carolina's hard-pressed House of Representatives, unable to resolve itself into any semblance of working order, abandoned all legislative efforts and the expected second reading vote last night to lend an attentive ear to the histrionics of Messrs. Pete Murphy and Tam Bowie. The oratorical battle ground was the cause of the University of North Carolina, with the venerable gentleman from Rowan at his best and the protagonist of "economy" shivering the rafters in ardent avowal for his proposed slashes.

The House was plunged into disorder early in the evening when Barden and Turner, administration manipulators, joined forces with Gregg Cherry to present an amendment to the amendment to the Bowie-Cherry substitute to the original appropriations bill. The legislative mess ensuing set the entire house to some serious head scratching, since no one was able to interpret the new bill nor trace the maze of legislation leading to its introduction. Like a good fellow, Representative Barden then withdrew the bill. He yielded his position on the floor a minute later to Representative Walter Murphy from

(Continued on last page)

LAST RITES FOR DR. ABERNETHY THIS AFTERNOON

Former Head of Infirmary to Be Conducted to Last Resting Place at 2:00 O'clock.

Funeral services for Dr. Eric Alonzo Abernethy, for thirteen years University physician, who died instantaneously Tuesday night from a self-inflicted bullet shot, will be conducted in the University Methodist church at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Reverend Walter Patten of Southern Pines, assisted by Dr. W. A. Stanberry of Durham, Reverend C. E. Rozzelle of Lenoir, and Dr. Albea Godbold of the local Methodist church, will have charge of the services. Interment will take place in the local cemetery.

Pall bearers will be S. M. Gattis, Jr., of Hillsboro, M. E. Hogan, F. O. Bowman, John Umstead, W. S. Roberson, Dallas Pickard, Dr. S. A. Nathan, and Collier Cobb, Jr. There will be no honorary pall bearers.

Dr. Abernethy, who had devoted the major part of his life to the University, having served on the board of trustees and as University physician until forced by ill health to retire in January, was a popular figure on the campus and with alumni and his death is mourned here and throughout the state.

Payment Schedule for Fees

All students who names begin with P-S are scheduled to pay their bills for the spring quarter at the business office today.

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL EDDLEMAN

Thursday, March 23, 1933

A Scholarship or A Fraternity Pin?

If the Clement bill passes the House of Representatives as it did the Senate, Tuesday, actions will be taken which will no longer permit students to attend state-supported educational institutions and receive free tuition. This will mean that approximately 4,000 students in the state will have to make arrangement for the payment of this fee next year if they expect to continue their college education. Ministers' sons, students preparing for the ministry, teachers, those preparing to teach, and students with bodily infirmities will be affected by this change. Under the present arrangement all of these classes of students receive free tuition, but the chances are strong that this is the last year they will be granted this privilege.

This action naturally follows the demand in the state to cut educational expenses to the bone. And it is only to be expected that those students being given free tuition would be the first to receive the cut. But here the movement should not stop. There are numerous other classes of students on this and other campuses being educated on scholarships of some sort who at the same time are expending money unnecessarily.

Most notable among these groups are those students who have made application for and have received scholarships in order that they might continue their education. Yet hardly before they had made final arrangements for their scholarship fund, they had joined some social fraternity on the campus—whose initiation fee alone far exceeded the scholarship fund itself for one quarter. (Scholarships given for meritorious work are, of course, not herein referred to.)

It is true that investigations have been made into this situation in an attempt to check up on the financial stability of those students to whom the scholarships were granted. But apparently this investigation did not include a survey of the numerous fraternity men on the campus holding scholarships.

Aside from this fact, there are quite a few students in the University with scholarships or free tuition, who drive to class in automobiles. It is obviously unfair to allow such a thing to continue. A survey is now being conducted to determine the number of students on this campus guilty of this inconsistency.

It is bad enough for the students studying for the ministerial and teaching professions to be robbed of their free tuition, but there is absolutely no excuse whatever for allowing these other mentioned inconsistencies to exist any longer.

Grading Away An Education

Education as defined in Webster's Dictionary is the impartation or acquisition of knowledge, or the development of character, as by study or discipline. It is not, as the general student on the campus seems to think, the obtaining of grades. Nowhere in the definition is a system of grades mentioned as any part of education.

However, education has grown more and more to be merely the getting of grades instead of the acquisition of knowledge. When one hears two students talking of a course, it is seldom that they speak of the amount learned on the course but rather the grades which were secured from sitting in on the class. It matters little whether through taking the subject the student has be-

come adept in that special branch of knowledge; it matters more that he has passed with a high average on the course.

The system of grades now in effect at the University has added several words to the vocabulary of the student. The word, "crip," is one of them. A crip course is one that requires little or no studying and obtains for the student a high mark. Even though the course is absolutely useless as far as cultural or practical value is concerned, it is thought a wise thing to take it for the grade alone.

It is recognized that some system of grading is necessary to estimate the abilities of the student and to give him an incentive to study, but it seems that by having a great number of marks he is given an incentive to acquire grades rather than a knowledge of the field for which he is preparing himself. It would be a much better method if the University were to decrease the number of marks used to show the aptitude of a student for a particular subject and adopt a system, preferably that of two marks, pass and fail, as given in the graduate school, that would place more emphasis on securing knowledge by lessening the emphasis placed upon the acquisition of grades.—F.P.G.

The Pot Begins To Boil

With the student election so near, the annual log-rolling contests have redoubled in fury: fraternities, dormitories, boarding houses and classrooms—to mention a few places—are agog with whispered conferences, blatant hand-shaking and imperious struttings-about; the campus politician is now indeed in his element.

The complexity of the electorate is enough to gray the heads of most campus wire-pullers, but refusing to be dismayed, these gentlemen have gone about their machinations with vigor and zest, confident before their candidates, obsequious toward prospective voters, acrimonious toward the opposition. It can be said, however, that this sort of thing constitutes an excellent training for our future "public servants." Of course, it is too much to expect the average campus politician to match our experienced lawmakers in the guile and the sagacity of wire-pulling, but on the whole, it must be stated that we here at the University should certainly not be ashamed of the local talent on display previous to class elections.

On the other hand, there are certain aspects of the situation which cause some concern to be felt as to the efficacy of this method of selecting student leaders. Especially is this true in the case of the more highly specialized student activities such as publications. Here, above all, the person chosen for the various positions should not be jeopardized by the fickle crosswinds of campus politics; the same also applies to other offices, but in somewhat less degree.

It is the duty of every student to weigh the the candidates as best he can, and in the light of his information and guided by his conscience, vote for the individual who would do credit to the University and its ideals.—V.J.L.

With Contemporaries

Training or Education?

There is gradually developing a group of educators who maintain that education, not training, is the end of a college career. Formerly in the minority, this group is gradually enlarging and promises to revolutionize our present theory of training. This group, headed in the recent conference by Dr. D. T. Howard, claims that it is not the purpose of our colleges to make intellectual robots, nor trained men qualified only for a routine position in life, but rather students with some intellectual independence who are qualified for leadership. Dr. Howard said in reference to our present theory of training: "We are thinking only of teaching people techniques; what we need to do is to provide the kind of training which will develop mental initiative in men. The preparation of students to live in the world is a different thing from teaching men to be specialists."

Are students to be trained or educated? The answer to this question is of utmost importance. Our present system, with its mass education and curriculum requirements, is obviously developed to train, not to educate. We must decide which is the proper end of a college career. If Northwestern desires to graduate a group of intellectual robots trained for a standardized position in life, the present theory may have some justification; if it chooses to have as alumni men of initiative, leadership, and intellectual independence, then the present methods must give way to a program that will be conducive to these ends.

Albert E. Wiggam, in his book "The Marks of an Educated Man," has something to say of our present theory of training. When speaking in reference to the parents of our college students, he says: "But many of them, after dropping five or twenty-five thousand dollars in a collegiate slot, when they get their boy or girl back out of the machine, are both amazed and disillusioned at the meager improvement achieved." This is by no means an exceptional observation; we have quoted throughout the year many competent

authorities who express dissatisfaction with the present theory of training. It is a matter worth observing that many of our great leaders and most all of our prominent literary figures never graduated from college; they refused to be trained and standardized.

Even if we assume that there is a certain group in our colleges that desires only to be trained, and are capable of nothing more, there is at least a limited number that are qualified for something better. Our present method of training does not recognize this group, but assumes that all are alike and forces everyone through this intellectual training machine. It is time Northwestern makes a distinction, and permits those who choose to be educated to have a chance.—Daily Northwestern.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Vanitas Vanitatum

The Carolina Buccaneer, for whom this department entertains a violent affection, comes forth tomorrow afternoon with its long promised and much tooted "Vanitas Fair" edition. "Vanitas Fair," we understand, is the name of a novel by a young Thackeray fellow, which is selling blime well down Lunn way. We promise to review the new novel in an early issue.

One of the *Buc's* best features is the "Impossible Interviews" section. For impossible interviews, we suggest several more names: Dr. Frank Graham and Tam Bowie, Ogden Nash and John Masefield, Lulu and Bobbie Mason, Prof. Woodhouse and Herbert C. H., Chuck Collins and Marvin Ritch. Our Times and its home town bank whose assets would shame a Frigidaire.

Script

A correspondent in the American Near East writes us of a plan at Princeton University (a college for young men in New Jersey or Rhode Island) to furnish the student body with spending money during the recent banking difficulty. The Princetonian, a modest student daily newspaper, issued \$500 worth of script, accepting the checks of students to the amount of five dollars. Now that the banks have opened, the Prince is in a bad spot. The script money, in the form of certificates good for twenty-five cents, has been hoarded by souvenir-hunting students. Some have been sold for as much as one dollar. But the Prince, hoping for a profit on its banking venture, must keep a reserve on hand to make good the script if anybody gets hard up.

Reply

Not long ago this department made several remarks regarding a statement in *The New Yorker* about George Gordon Battle. Mr. Battle, it was said, graduated from the University of Virginia, where "legions of Battles had preceded him." Several patriots here about drafted an irate letter to *The New Yorker*, repudiating the statement regarding the Battle legions. The answer arrived yesterday:

"Gentlemen, "We're sorry that Mr. Hellman's article offended the oldest university (don't let the University of Georgia see this or they will be offended, too). The fact was that Mr. Hellman was so limited to space that he confined himself to mentioning only the university from which Mr. Battle had graduated. Quite probably, more Battles attended the University of Virginia, but the point didn't come up.

"However, should the occasion offer at some future time, we shall be very glad to consider

the interesting facts in your letter . . ."

But our friends have not abandoned the cause. They are now drafting more letters to the University of Virginia, the New York magazine, and anybody else that'll listen. We'll give you a bulletin in a further broadcast. In the meantime, stand by for the sinking of the Maine.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

May I have space in your columns to commend Mr. Jimmie W. for his reply to Mr. Berryman regarding the laundry?

Something more pertinent than its care of the laundry deposit (though it be with a certain parental severity that one is rebuked for wanting credit on what the laundry owes him), more pertinent than the efficient care of clothing (including the buttons, which the laundry retains at the plant to prevent loss by the students, at best thoughtless), more pertinent than even the free-handed but noiseless efficiency of the laundry in getting bundles from the rooms and down to the trucks (defying even rain and storm in the casting of bundles from third and fourth floor windows into the mud-puddle drive below)—something more pertinent than any of these insignificant side issues should be discussed in the column of the unmannerly and vicious Mr. Berryman, who dared to give a not so full or true account of our eagerly serving, never surly, munificent Laundry Department.

At least let him be exact in his

reports: the sign actually read, "Positively no Refunds," etc., and if I remember correctly the (Continued on last page)

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, March 23

5:00 George Hall orch., WAB

CBS (860 Kc).

7:00 George Bernard Shaw comes to American, S. K. Radcliffe, WEA—NBC (660 Kc).

7:45 The Townsend Murder Mystery, WJZ—NBC (760 Kc).

7:45 Boake Carter, news events, WABC.

8:30 Kate Smith, songs, WABC.

9:00 Ruth Etting, songs, WABC.

9:15 Mills Brothers, WABC.

9:30 Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud, comedians, WABC.

9:30 Wayne King orch., WJZ.

10:00 Pack Pearl and "Sharlie," WEA.

10:00 The Foreign Legion sketch, WABC.

10:45 Morton Downey, songs, WABC.

11:15 Don Bestor orchestra, WEA.

11:15 Symphony orch. WABC.

11:30 Isham Jones orchestra, WABC.

Jack Pearl, "The Barron," now ranks with the best of them in the volume of fan mail. His average per month has increased from 410 letters in September to 4,600 in February. An analysis discloses that 65 per cent of the correspondence comes from women, 25 per cent from children.

WEAF will feature Elizabeth Luther Cary, art critic of the New York Times in a comparison of the cultural and commercial value of prints at 2:45 p. m. Thursday.



It takes resourcefulness . . .

Time and again, Bell System engineers have demonstrated their pioneering bent in working out unusual telephone construction problems.

For example, they laid a huge conduit under the Harlem River. They dredged a trench in the river bottom, lowered enormous sections of iron pipe, sent down divers to join the sections, encased the finished tube in concrete. Through this they ran telephone cables forming one of New York's main lines of communication. Across the Gila River in Arizona they constructed a catenary span 2373 feet long. To bridge oceans, they developed radio telephony. They have built telephone lines over mountains, across deserts, through swamps.

Their resourcefulness in getting through, over or under natural barriers makes possible telephone service that is practically world wide in reach.

BELL SYSTEM



SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD
...RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8:30 P. M.

Golfers To Start Season With Match Against Richmond Today

Captain Billy O'Brien to Lead Team Composed of Smith, Michaels, and Coffin.

SMITH IS LOW QUALIFIER
Leads Tar Heels in Battle Which Opens Schedule; May Use Five Man Team.

The Carolina varsity golf team will open its 1933 schedule this morning at 9:30 o'clock with a 36-hole match with the University of Richmond, state champs of Virginia, at the Hope Valley course. The individual matches will be run off in the morning, and the foursomes at 2:30 o'clock will terminate the meet.

Captain Billy O'Brien will lead a strong aggregation against the Old Dominion invaders and will be ably supported by Alan Smith, Ed Michaels, and Wilson Coffin, all golfers of some note in collegiate circles. These players were selected to represent Carolina because of their low scores in the recent qualifying tests. Their scores and their positions are: No. 1—Alan Smith, 75, 74, 73—222; No. 2—Captain O'Brien, 79, 72, 77—228; No. 3—Ed Michaels, 76, 77, 76—229; No. 4—Wilson Coffin, 76, 79, 79—234.

The visiting team consists of George Swanson, Ed Meredith, Billy Grennan, and Roland Wright, who will play in that order.

Hope to Keep Up Record
The Tar Heels are opening their season with high hopes of equaling last year's record when they captured the Southern conference title. The Tar Heels completed last year's schedule with only one defeat, that being a close match that the boys dropped to Duke at Hope Valley. There is a rare possibility that Richmond will bring a five man team, and should they do this, Coach Kenfield will appoint either Erwin Laxton or Carl Cramer to hold down the fifth position for Carolina.

"BROADWAY BAD" IS SCHEDULED FOR SHOWING TODAY

Joan Blondell Plays Part of Broadway Star in Movie at Carolina Today.

"Broadway Bad," starring Joan Blondell and Ricardo Cortez, will show at the Carolina theatre tomorrow. The story deals with a Broadway star who, in order to keep her public, endeavors to hide her home life and maintain her sensational reputation. The cast also includes Ginger Rogers.

Constance Bennett in the lavish RKO-Radio production "Our Betters" is to be the Friday attraction.

"Our Betters" was adapted for the screen from W. Somerset Maugham's novel of the same title. Its action occurs in the ultra-smart and royal circles of Great Britain. Intimate glimpses of the ballrooms and galleries of Buckingham Palace add color to the production.

When Constance Bennett and Anita Louise, playing the heroine's sister, are presented to the king and queen, the scene is complete to the minutest detail. In the story an English nobleman marries the heroine, a wealthy American girl, for her money.

Varsity Track Squad

Coach Bob Fetzer announced yesterday that there would be an important meeting of all members of the varsity track squad this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at Emerson stadium. It is absolutely essential that all members be present.

MONOGRAM CLUB WILL INDUCT NEW MEN TODAY

The first formal initiation of the re-organized Monogram club is being conducted today. There are thirteen men eligible for the initiation. President Phipps announced last night that those men desiring to join the club were to meet at Emerson stadium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Present members of the club are also urged to attend and are reminded that to be able to take part in the initiation they must wear their sweaters.

SUTTER AND LOTT WILL PLAY GAME IN RALEIGH TODAY

Leading Tennis Stars Will Give Exhibition Match on Tennis Club Courts.

Tennis enthusiasts from every section of the state will gather at the Raleigh tennis club this afternoon to witness an exhibition tennis match, featuring two of the world's leading players, Clifford Sutter and George Lott. This match will differ from the other exhibitions that have been staged around here in that it is between amateur players; and it promises to be a real battle, for the two players are old rivals and are out to "get" each other, whether it may be in a tournament or an exhibition match.

This spirit of competition is something lacking in most of the matches between players of first ranking that the people of this section get the chance to see. Another detail that will add to the interest of the match is that Sutter and Lott, both fine Davis Cup prospects, belong to the class of hard-hitting and heady tennis stars, whom the public always get a thrill out of seeing.

Sutter Winner of Tiltles

Sutter has just terminated a campaign for the national indoor tennis title, losing the final round of the tournament in a hard five-set match to Gregory Mangin. His rise to tennis fame started several years ago when he played a spectacular match against "Big Bill" Tilden in the National Championships. Sutter was close to a victory when Tilden defaulted. Since this time the young star has won many titles and has upset many famous players. He will be particularly remembered by Carolina students as the ancient rival of the Tar Heel tennis idol, "Bitsy" Grant.

George Lott has been ranked as high as second in national ranking, and is a spectacular tennis player. In spite of his youth, he is an old hand at the game, and Sutter will have to play a supreme brand of tennis to beat him.

Harvey Harris, sophomore at Carolina and an imposing candidate for the tennis team, will also take part in the program, playing another North Carolina boy in a secondary match and playing in a doubles match with the two visiting stars.

The matches will start at 2:30 o'clock on the tennis club courts in Raleigh, known as the "best in the south." A small admission fee of forty cents, will be charged. A large group of Chapel Hill enthusiasts should take advantage of this chance to see a battle between the headliners of amateur tennis.

Athletic Pass Books

The athletic pass books for the spring quarter are now ready for distribution by the athletic association at the business office in South building.

GRIDSTERS BEGIN WORK FOR NEXT SEASON'S TEAM

Three Weeks of Hard Work to Close With Annual Monogram-Rookie Battle April 8.

With the return of good weather, Carolina's 1933 football candidates went through a long workout yesterday afternoon in Kenan stadium. Fifty-seven reported bringing the total near the number called.

Coach Chuck Collins, who has been on a trip to the western part of the state for the past week, returned today and personally directed the practice. Coach Collins visited Asheville, Charlotte, and other western Carolina cities in an effort to interest boys in attending the University next year.

Coach Collins is planning on sending next fall's football squad through some pretty tough workouts during the next three weeks. Three practice contests will be played with the first one coming this Saturday. The second will come the following Saturday and the season will close Saturday, April 8, with the annual Monogram-Rookie battle. Between these regular games several scrimmages will also take place.

Freshman Players

All freshman football players will be asked to report for practice regardless of baseball. The football lasts only three weeks after which there will be two months left for baseball. George Brandt, Jim Tatum, Johnny Phipps, and Bill Croom are the only regulars expected back next year who will not be called out as a result of varsity baseball.

Yesterday afternoon after a long warm-up drill, Coach Collins sent the squad through a stiff workout. The practice consisted mostly of tackling for the line and pass offense and defense for the backfield. Platt Landis, conference heavyweight champion, reported and may add much to next year's chances for a winning team. Harry Montgomery, freshman sensation last fall, who was not able to practice most of last quarter as a result of a bad knee, is in good shape again and ready to go.

SENATE MEASURE TO ABOLISH FREE TUITION PASSED

(Continued from first page)

lina, 297; North Carolina College for Women, 1,093; Eastern Carolina Teachers College, 864; Western Carolina Teachers College, 510; and Appalachian State Teachers College, 978.

It was brought out that those paying no tuition are minister's children, faculty members' children, ministerial students, and students agreeing to teach school after their graduation. The division is as follows: ministers' children, 38, all at the University; faculty members', 64, all at State College; and those agreeing to teach, 3,804, divided among the several institutions.

One senator pointed out that the income of the schools would increase \$207,800 if free tuition were abolished.

The survey will compile a list of all students who own cars. If the car is being kept at school for personal use and not for business purposes, their names will be checked at the business office to see if they are on the free tuition list.

Still Nine in Infirmary

Nine persons were under the University physician's care at the infirmary yesterday. They were: J. W. Smith, W. H. DeVane, Ralph B. Cheek, W. C. Pitt, J. B. Jackson, C. P. Cameron, Jisaku Fukusato, Russell Mickle, and G. W. Marsden.

Carolina's Baseball Maestro Presents Interesting Study

Coach Bunn Hearn Is One of Baseball's Leading Characters; Has Varied Career.

If one were to wander out on Emerson field some week-day, he would see a tall, burly, left hander, surrounded by a group of youngsters, throwing a few balls leisurely to the awaiting receiver. Then he will stop and talk to that group and go through the procedure again. That man is Bunn Hearn, head baseball coach at the University and one of professional baseball's most remarkable personages.

Bunn has been closely connected with the national pastime some twenty-five years including twenty-two seasons in professional ball. He lives and breathes baseball and is one reason why the "good old game" is where it is now.

Hearn is the type of person one never forgets after coming in contact with him. Ring Lardner can attest to that, for the famous newspaper man used Bunn as his model in the well-known "You Know Me, Al" stories, which center about the new southern rookie coming up to the Big Leagues whose confidence was mistaken for conceit, but who later proved his ability.

Varied Career

Hearn's baseball career has been long and varied—playing with the St. Louis Cardinals, the champion New York Giants, the Boston Braves, and the champion Toronto team of the International League, and managing the Winston-Salem club of the Piedmont League before hanging up his shoes and glove and calling it a day. Bunn went to the Cards in 1910 from Wilson in the Eastern Carolina League and played with St. Louis for two years before joining the McGrawmen in 1913 in the midst of their successful fight for the pennant. Incidentally, Bunn toured the world that fall with a group comprised of Giants and White Sox. In 1917 Bunn practically hurled the Toronto Leafs to the International League championship as he and Tommy

Thompson won over half the games won by the Leafs. Hearn ended his Big League career with Boston for whom he pitched from 1918-20.

In an interview with the writer Hearn gave several interesting sidelights concerning baseball as played in the old regime. He considers his relations with John McGraw, the little Napoleon of baseball, among his most pleasant in spite of the terrific riding he was forced to take from McGraw and Artie Latham the first time he hurled against the Giants. Hearn was playing with the Cardinals at that time, and was picked by Roger Bresnahan, then piloting the Cards, to oppose Hooks Wiltse, McGraw's number one southpaw. Wiltse eked out a 1-0 decision over the Carolina youngster, but Hearn made a hit with New York fans that day, and was seen with the Giants the following year. Under McGraw, Hearn really learned what discipline was. The Giants had to be in their rooms at eleven o'clock, and the Giant manager occasionally resorted to the use of a private investigator to check up on the athletes. One of these private men, Henry Fuller, gained notoriety as the special guardian of Bugs Raymond. This eccentric Giant star always tried to elude the ever watchful Fuller, succeeding once and celebrating this event by eating five ducks for supper.

When asked what he thought of this year's club, Bunn said: "We have a very young group of boys to work with this season—they're inexperienced, but they always hustle, and they can be developed in a year or so. You can't make ball players overnight, and too much shouldn't be expected for this season. Of course we lack pitchers, but we have two or three, who with the proper care should turn into first rate hurlers. Shortstop may also give us some trouble, but both Johnny Phipps and Dutch Leonard are good ball players and they may hold down that position adequately."

PHI DELTS ROUT DELTA TAU DELTA IN OPENING GAME

Spring Intramurals Get Off to Good Start as Fair Weather Puts Field in Shape.

After having been twice delayed by the weather man's pranks, the spring intramural program finally got under way yesterday afternoon. A full program of baseball and tennis was run off to start the season in good style.

Phi Delta Theta proved to be the first team to require application of the rule ending games in the fifth inning if either team has amassed twenty runs. The Phi Delta outfit scored in every inning to crush Delta Tau Delta, 20-4. McLaughlin and Wolslagel, the battery for the winners, crossed the plate four times each to lead the attack. McCollum, with two runs, was the leader for Delta Tau Delta.

Score by innings:
Delta Tau Delta 10 300—4
Phi Delta Theta 54 515—20

Dekes Win

Hall scored three runs and was the all around star of the game as Delta Kappa Epsilon pounded out a clean-cut 10-1 win at the expense of Chi Phi. Hudson scored the lone tally for the losers.

Score by innings:
Chi Phi 0 010 000—1
D. K. E. 4 400 11x—10

Zeta Psi Wins

Zeta Psi bunched its runs into two innings to defeat Theta Chi, 5-1, as Blackwell and Sasser scored two runs each. Pig Barber stood out at the bat and in the field for the winners, while Stone, losing pitcher, accounted for the losers' lone tally.

Score by innings:
Theta Chi 0 100 000—1
Zeta Psi 0 203 00x—5

Betas Score

Beta Theta Pi nosed out Phi Sigma Kappa, 5-4, by virtue of a home run by Bill Reid in the sixth. No men were on bases at the time. Phi Sigma Kappa tallied twice in the last frame, but its rally was not powerful enough to overcome the lead of

(Continued on next page)

**COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
DO TASTE
BETTER**



CONCERT PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL HERE TOMORROW

Helen McGraw, Who Studied Under Famous Pianists, Is Acclaimed by Critics.

Helen McGraw, concert pianist, will appear tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall in a special recital arranged by the committee on arrangements for the dogwood festival here this spring.

Miss McGraw has appeared in recital both in this country and in several countries in Europe, having made her debut in Paris and London last year. Press comments on her appearances in both cities predict a brilliant career as a concert artist. Olin Downes in the New York Times describes her as a young musician of obvious talent.

Helen McGraw began study for her concert career at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore under Alexander Sklarewski, eminent Russian pianist. She was awarded the conservatory diploma of the conservatory in 1930.

Proceeds from the concert tomorrow night will be used to help stage the annual dogwood festival held here each spring.

House Fails To Vote On Second Reading Of Substitute Bill

(Continued from first page) Rowan, who forwarded still another amendment.

Murphy's Amendment
In Murphy's amendment, which was prefaced by remarks at point of order sufficient to settle the question before the House, the figure under Section IV in the Bowie-Cherry bill was amended to read \$832,000 for the University of North Carolina. The figure mentioned in the withdrawn amendment was \$716,000. Murphy further requested a restoration of appropriation figure grants to negro institutions.

And thereupon Mr. Murphy set forth into one of the most brilliant orations of his career, if the testimony of old time pressmen in the newspaper section is any criterion. Tracing the development of education in North Carolina from 1789 to the present, Mr. Murphy illustrated his thesis with examples of the service the University (Chapel Hill branch) had rendered the state and nation. "From that day until this," said the veteran statesman "the University has gradually become recognized as the one great educational institution of the south. Speaking in the interest of all the people of North Carolina, I would feel untrue to my state not to ask for adequate support for the University and education in general."

Cites Glories

He pointed out the fact that thirty-two governors, the entire present supreme court, one president, one vice-president, two original senators from Alabama, seven senators from Tennessee, fifty-seven diplomats, and various other public servants have gone forth from the portals of the state University. Murphy also requested for a just deal to negro institutes, predicated on the abandoning of prejudice, hate, passion and greed. Mrs. Lillie M. Mebane, Rockingham, lone woman representative, followed up Murphy's remarks with an account of the valorous Cornelia Phillips Spencer.

Equally eloquent was Mr. Bowie, whose address of the evening might be entitled "Love, Honor, and Respect, but No Sales Tax." Mr. Bowie defended himself against the state press and the measure of public indignation over his bill by

CALENDAR

Alpha Kappa Psi—7:15.
215 Graham Memorial.

Golf match—2:15.
Hope Valley country club.

Track squad—5:00.
Emerson stadium.

Junior class meeting—7:30.
Gerrard hall.

Field Artillery school—7:30.
Davie hall.

Monogram initiation—7:30.
Emerson stadium.

Junior Class Again To Name Marshals

(Continued from first page)

Dungan, editor of the paper, who had directed a campaign against the German club on the grounds that it had no right to stop the annual law school dance an hour earlier than was scheduled, was the moving spirit in the revival of the marshal controversy. He pointed out in an editorial that the German club's assumption of authority in the case of law school dance was preceded by its arbitrary retention of a privilege of the junior class.

Attack Waged on Privilege
During the entire half of the winter quarter last year the daily waged a concerted attack of the powers of the dance group. In addition to the paper, many campus organizations went on record as disapproving of the German club as the unchallenged dominator of the social life of the campus.

The law school incident was merely the igniting spark which set off a considerable combustion of resentment against the organization. The ultimate result of the agitation was stripping the German club of its sole power to regulate dances by the creation of a representative dance council which is functioning at present.

As for the question of the selection of marshals, which was an out-growth of the larger issue of dance control, the German club was obliged to surrender this privilege to the junior class. Marshals for the commencement dances last year had already been appointed by the club when the controversy arose, but there was a strong sentiment for setting aside these men, and the election of new ones by the junior class.

When the German club relinquished its power, the junior class met subsequently to elect marshals and proceeded to choose the same men appointed by the club. The fact that these men had already had their pictures prepared for the *Yackety Yack* undoubtedly influenced the class in duplicating the choice of the German club.

In effect, therefore, the selection of commencement marshals tonight marks the first time in five years that the junior class has utilized this privilege.

stating his love for the University, the alma mater of a long line of Bowies including the former speaker. "If we had a surplus," shouted Mr. Bowie "I'd gladly vote my beloved University a million dollars, but why must we remain here and talk about what we'd like to do when we must realize that food, clothing, and shelter come before schooling for the young people of North Carolina."

As the two addresses and various side remarks occupied the major portion of the evening, a motion for adjournment was favorably entertained. The house meets this morning to continue discussion on the appropriations bill, and will move on to the second reading when all amendments have been added.

University Has Prepared Many Men For Diplomatic Service

Two Graduates of University Held Appointments Under Hoover's Administration; Others Were in Service Before Civil War; Two Recently Appointed by Roosevelt.

Again alumni of the University are entering the field of diplomacy, following a path already well-trodden by other Carolinians. Headed by the politically experienced Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, who has just been appointed ambassador to Mexico, and Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, Ky., who has been selected as ambassador to the court of St. James, Tar Heels are once more assuming a lofty position in international diplomacy. In the past there have been numerous alumni who have represented their country abroad. The number has not been quite as large as it might have been, for obvious political and historical reasons.

Two Hoover Appointments

During the Hoover administration there were two alumni who served with distinction in positions of importance. John Motley Morehead, one of the donors of the bell tower, acted as ambassador to Sweden, and Gilbert Baker Stockton headed the American embassy in Austria. Morehead graduated in 1891 with a B. S. degree. While a student he was active in school affairs, belonged to the S. A. E. fraternity and also to the Dialectic society. He entered the profession of engineering, specializing in the production of illuminating and heating gases, and after a few years became one of the engineers of Peoples' Gas Company of Chicago. During the war he was in charge of the production of T. N. T. in this country, and at that time he became acquainted with former president Hoover. While a minister to Sweden he recommended to the Wickersham Commission the adoption of the Swedish system of liquor control, believing it would work in this country with slight modification.

Stockton, who was minister to Austria under Hoover attended the University 1909-1910, and then went to Princeton, where in 1914, he graduated with the degree of Litt. B. He was a Rhodes scholar from the state of Florida and secured B. A. and law degrees from Oxford. As

OBSERVER EDITOR WILL SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

Julian S. Miller, associate editor of the *Charlotte Observer*, will speak in Memorial hall tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Freshmen attendance will be checked. The student body is invited to attend.

Miller is one of the best known of the state journalists. He resigned the editorship of the *Charlotte News* last summer to take a prominent position in the state relief campaign. His column, "Event and Comment," appears daily in the *Observer*.

Metzenthin's Topic at Raleigh

The topic of Professor E. C. Metzenthin's paper to be read at the forty-ninth annual convention of the North Carolina Educational Association in Raleigh will be "An Excursion in the Field of Unsolved Linguistic Problems." He is scheduled to speak tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. It was announced previously that Professor Metzenthin's subject would be "Linguistics."

Columbia Professor to Talk

Professor J. R. McGaughy of Teachers College, Columbia University, will lecture to Professor E. W. Knight's class this morning at 9:30 in Peabody 208. All students and others who are interested are invited to hear him.

a member of the Commission for Relief of Belgium under Hoover, he commenced his friendship with the former president. He had excellent training for his post, having been a special assistant to Ambassador Walter Hines Page in London during the war years.

Several in Spain and Mexico

Preceding these alumni in the diplomatic field were several other graduates of the University. Forerunners of Daniels in Mexico were Thomas C. Manning, minister 1886-87, and Matthew Whittaker Ransom, minister 1895-97. Manning was a student during the years 1842-43, and Ransom received his A. B. degree in 1847. There have been numerous ministers to Spain who were former Carolinians, although none in recent years. John H. Eaton, R. M. Saunders, and D. M. Barringer were ministers to Madrid at different times before the middle of the past century. During the years 1893-98 Hannis Taylor, well-known professor of constitutional and international law of Columbia (now George Washington) University was minister to Spain. Taylor was a student here 1866-67. Eben Alexander, former University professor, was minister to Greece 1893-97.

Important Post

Not the head of an embassy, but nevertheless holding an important diplomatic position at the present time is Herschel V. Johnson, A. B., 1916. Mr. Johnson is an excellent example of a career man in the United States Foreign Service. At present he is chief of the Division of Mexican Affairs in Washington, D. C. At one time he worked under the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow in Mexico City. He has had a number of interesting experiences in his career. He was in Sofia, Bulgaria, when the Sacco-Vanzetti case was decided, and he was fortunate to escape with his life when a mob bombed the embassy there. While on duty at Tegucigalpa in the Honduras he entertained Lindbergh when the latter made one of his good-will flights and Hoover on another occasion.

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two)

attendant gave those who paid cash when they were due credit, a well-deserved satanic smirk.

Let us at last get down to elemental matters—such, for example, as the element used by the Laundry to eat our shirt sleeves (as though "they were my pet goat back home," one particularly sentimental friend of mine says with a pet frog in his throat).

Let us publish this so as to explain to those malicious malcontents who dislike the University Laundry why it is that there are cheap laundries to which many students can send bundles, paying postage both ways, and still make more economical arrangements than those possible in our own, our cooperative institution. Here is an impersonal, significant, and pertinent problem which, I am sure Mr. Jimmie W. will agree, is worthy a metaphysician's mental gymnastics and thaumaturgy if not the time and effort (foolish guy! I almost said thought) of the Cameron Avenoo crowd.

C. L. Y.

Alpha Kappa Psi

A meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity is set for 7:15 o'clock tonight, in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Radio Enthusiasts To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of those interested in amateur radio experiments tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the physics lecture room, 206 Phillips hall. This will be the first of a series of meetings to take place this quarter. The meetings were held last quarter and such enthusiasm was displayed that it was decided to continue the plan this quarter. The prime object of the meetings is to discuss some technical topic of interest to the amateur, in a simple but thorough manner.

The lecturer for the first meeting will be Dr. K. H. Fussler who will take as his subject "Radio: Particles or Waves." Dr. Fussler will give an interesting demonstration of Cathode rays and associated phenomena, designed to indicate the difference between the wave and corpuscular theories of radio propagation.

The plan of conducting a meeting every Thursday will be continued indefinitely.

PHI DELTS ROUT DELTA TAU DELTA IN OPENING GAME

(Continued from page three)

the Betas at that time.

Score by innings:

Phi Sig. Kappa ... 1 100 002—4

Beta Theta Pi ... 2 200 01x—5

Kappa Sigma Victorious

Kappa Sigma scored freely in the second and fifth innings as it downed Lambda Chi Alpha, 14-18, in a loosely played game. May, winning pitcher, stood out for the winners.

Score by innings:

Lambda Chi A. ... 0 030 032— 8

Kappa Sigma ... 0 710 60x—14

TENNIS RESULTS

Beta Theta Pi, last year's campus champion in tennis, started its defense of that title in good style as it defeated Kappa Alpha, 3-0. Linker and Trainer won from Gossett and Schriver, respectively, in singles, and the losers forfeited the doubles.

Everett, last year's dormitory champ, took a 3-0 win from Mangum. Kalb and Kasen represented the winners, and Smith and Furches played for Mangum. In other matches, Grimes won from the Atlantics, 2-1, Pi Kappa Phi defeated A. T. O., 3-0, and Best House downed Old East, 3-0.

Today's Schedule

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega, (2) Aycock vs. Laundry Boys; 4:45—(1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Alpha, (2) Chi Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, (3) Mangum vs. New Dorms.

Tennis: 3:45—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Delta Psi; 4:45—Chi Psi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, (3) Ruffin vs. Manly.

World News Bulletins

Roosevelt Signs Beer Bill
President Roosevelt signed the 3.2 per cent beer and wines bill into law yesterday immediately on receiving it from the Capitol. It legalizes the beverages to be sold where not otherwise prohibited as soon as the clock strikes midnight April 6. Fourteen states allow the beer, which must be not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight or four per cent by volume.

Beer Kegs Bring Boom
A demand for staves for beer kegs has caused a boom in the Northwest Arkansas Ozarks and has given employment to farmers and mill workers in communities where stave mills are virtually the only active industry.

Today's Fish Story
With forty-three bills on its calendar, the House at Raleigh yesterday spent nearly an hour and a half on the Davis-Thomson bill to prohibit the use of long haul nets of more than 500 yards in length in certain waters of Hyde and Beaufort counties.

Prussia and Austria United
Prussia's new Diet acclaimed the policy of political union with Austria in its first meeting at Berlin yesterday afternoon. Controlled by Chancellor Hitler's Nazi party, it jammed through the election of officers and committees, cheered the keynote speeches by the aged General Karl Litzman, speaker pro tem, and Hans Kerri, who was re-elected speaker.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

—Today—
**JOAN BLONDELL
RICARDO CORTEZ
GINGER ROGERS**

"BROADWAY BAD"

THE LORDS AND LADIES
ARE DRESSING TOGETHER!
Another
heirress
has been
married
to a duke!
Constance BENNETT

OUR BETTERS

W. Somerset Maugham's
greatest stage success ...
The story of an American
Beauty transplanted in
England's noble soil ...
With ANITA LOUISE
GILBERT ROLAND
CHARLES STARRETT

FRIDAY
CAROLINA

How To Avoid BONERS

A CATARACT IS
A TRAINED CAT

AND still they let him live! Even after he said a refugee was a man who took charge of prize fights! There's just one thing to do—and high time somebody did it. Introduce Bill Boner to a good pipe and good tobacco. A pipe helps a man get down to straight thinking. College men know, too, that there's one smoking tobacco without a rival. That's Edgeworth.*

Here's an idea. Fill your pipe with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco and light up. Now—take a good long puff. Ever try anything like that before? Of course not, for Edgeworth is a distinctive and different blend of fine old burleys.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two

forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin. If you'd like to try before you buy, write for a free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 61 leading colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

READ EDITORIAL:
"BIG DUMB ATHLETES AND
THE MONOGRAM CLUB"

The Daily Tar Heel

HELEN McGRAW, PIANIST
8:30 P. M.
HILL MUSIC HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933

NUMBER 132

REPORT IN HOUSE FAVORS ABOLITION OF FREE TUITION

Bill Which Passed State Senate
Tuesday Supported by House
Education Committee.

The bill to abolish free tuition in state institutions, passed by the state senate Tuesday, was given a favorable report by the house education committee yesterday.

The measure encountered some opposition in the committee on the grounds that it might deprive worthy but poor youths of a chance at a higher education, but the objection was met by a provision giving governing authorities the power to accept student obligations for tuition at their discretion.

It is estimated that abolition of free tuition would bring in \$200,000 a year additional revenue to the state colleges.

4,156 Get Free Tuition

The number of students in a half-dozen state-supported educational institutions who receive free tuition was given by Senator Hayden Clement as 4,156. According to his statement, of these 297 are students at Carolina.

There is a clause in the bill making it possible for trustees to raise the tuition for students from other states above the tuition for North Carolina students.

Sponsors of the bill declared that the present practice of granting free tuition has been greatly abused, and that many students now receiving free tuition are able to pay their way through college. Opponents saw in the bill "an effort to strike down higher education in North Carolina."

UPPERCLASSMEN TO HAVE ANNUAL DANCE AS USUAL

Clyde Boyles Is Elected Chief
Dance Leader of Junior
Class Prom.

The junior-senior dances will be given during the week-end of May 12 and 13, it was definitely decided by the junior and senior executive committees in separate meetings yesterday. In view of this eight dance leaders and commencement marshals were elected at the junior class meeting last night.

Since funds in the treasuries of the two classes are not large enough to carry the total expenses of the dances, a fee of \$1 will be charged each member of the classes who attends the set of three dances. The fee is not compulsory for all members of the classes.

Funds of the junior and senior classes are lower this year than during previous years because many members of the classes have not yet paid their registration allotted to each until all class bills are paid, it was announced.

Contracts for the orchestra, decorations and printing for the dances have already been given out, however, and consequently the executive committees considered it inadvisable to postpone the affair. Burt Lown and his Hotel Biltmore orchestra are scheduled to play for the dances.

(Continued on page three)

Johnson Dictionary Presents Excellent Study Of Compiler

Old Maps Displayed
In Lobby Of Library

Two cases of very old North Carolina maps, dating back as far as 1616, have just been put on display in the lobby of the library. They are part of the North Carolina collection of the library and reveal several interesting facts.

The western part of the state, which was then unknown, is left practically untouched by most of the maps. On a map drawn in 1719, a large lake, which does not exist, is shown while another has a river running from Virginia into North Carolina. It seems that imagination as much as actual knowledge was used in drawing them.

SALON ENSEMBLE WILL PLAY TODAY

Thor Johnson Will Direct Group
In Concert at Music Contest
Beginning This Morning.

The Carolina Salon ensemble, under the direction of Thor Martin Johnson, will play this afternoon at the state-wide student musicians' and young artists' contest sponsored by the State Federation of music clubs in Hill Music hall beginning today at 10:30 o'clock.

The ensemble has been asked to appear before the meet as representative of a student musician movement which the federation is desirous of spreading over the entire country. The ensemble has attracted considerable attention as the only musical organization of its type in the south which is managed entirely by student musicians.

The group before which the ensemble will play this afternoon will consist of musicians between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. Many of these contestants have attained distinction as winners in the annual high school music contest held every year in Greensboro. Johnson will conduct Saint-Saens' *Prelude du Deluge*, Stringfield's *Mountain Song*, and Donaldson's *Danse Barbare*.

Winners in today's contest will represent this state in the south Atlantic district contest sponsored by the federation in May. Subsequent first place awards in this contest will lead to competition in the National Federation contest for a cash award of \$1,000 and a debut as performer with a major symphony orchestra.

Book Dedicated to Grove

The Outline of Sociology, by Dr. E. A. Ross, head of the department of sociology of the University of Wisconsin, has recently been dedicated to Dr. E. R. Groves, professor of sociology in the University.

Dr. Groves introduced the first college course in preparation for marriage. For this distinction Dr. Ross dedicated his book to him.

T-Z Pay Today

All students whose names begin with T-Z are scheduled to make payment of their bills for the spring quarter at the business office today. Anyone failing to pay or to make arrangements to pay at this time will be subject to a \$5.00 fine for delay.

First Edition Is in Use by Students Interested in First English Dictionary.

Locked in a caged-off portion of the library stacks somewhere in the rear of the library building are two large and valuable volumes printed in 1775. They represent a first edition of Dr. Samuel Johnson's *Dictionary of the English Language*, which, unlike most originals of this work, are in exceptionally good condition. The dictionary was purchased by the library in 1923, when as Librarian R. B. Downs says, the library was buying books.

The volumes cannot be taken from the building, but the number of stamps on the dictionary's card indicates that it is being used by those interested in studying the first dictionary of any importance in the English language. In 1929, a good condition copy of the dictionary sold for \$850. Today, Downs estimated its value at about \$500.

A Discovery

Asked about the rumor that the dictionary had been "found" when the library did not know it had a copy of the famous book, the librarian replied that the officials had always known they had a copy. However, it was only after careful investigation, that it was identified as a first edition. The volumes are bound in dark leather, stand about fifteen inches high, and are about four inches thick. They made books big

(Continued on last page)

DR. ABERNETHY IS LAID TO REST IN LOCAL CEMETERY

Rites Conducted by Reverend
Walter Patten, Former Pastor
of Methodist Church.

Funeral services for Dr. E. A. Abernethy, for a number of years University physician who died at his own hand here Tuesday night, took place yesterday at the University Methodist church.

The rites were conducted by Reverend Walter Patten of Fayetteville, who was assisted by Reverend Albee Godbold of the local Methodist church, Dr. W. A. Stanbury of Durham, and Reverend Eugene Olive, former pastor of the local Baptist church. Other local ministers were in attendance. The Methodist choir sang *How Firm a Foundation*, and *Oh, Love, That Will Not Let Me Go*. Burial followed at the local cemetery.

The funeral was attended by a host of friends including representatives from the University faculty and the student council. A large number of flowers bore testimony of the universal respect for Dr. Abernethy. Local stores were closed during the rites.

The community was saddened by the sudden death of Dr. Abernethy, who was a popular figure in Chapel Hill and on the University campus. His life was practically devoted to the University with thirteen years of service both on the board of trustees and as University physician. For several years prior to his death, he had been in declining health.

HELEN McGRAW PLAYS TONIGHT IN MUSIC HALL

Outstanding American Pianist
Plays Tonight in Interest of
Dogwood Festival.

Helen McGraw, who will play tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall, is one of three American concert pianists who have been able to qualify for instruction under Albert Cortot, eminent French pianist and instructor. Miss McGraw's recital here tonight is the culmination of a successful return to her own country after having won the praise of critics in Paris and London in 1932.

Miss McGraw began study for her career as a concert pianist at the Peabody Conservatory of music in Baltimore where she was awarded its artist's diploma under Alexander Sklarevski, famous Russian pianist, in 1930. In the same year she was winner of a national contest sponsored by the Walter W. Naumburg musical foundation. Her New York debut made under the auspices of the foundation and earned for her the praise of the New York press critics who were unanimous in declaring her a distinct musical personality. In New York Miss McGraw continued her studies under Ernest Hutcheson, dean of the Juilliard School of music.

Student at Paris

In Paris she entered the Ecole Normale de Musique where she received the artist's diploma under Cortot. Her Paris debut was made in April, 1932, and was followed by numerous concerts on the continent and in England. She first appeared in London in December, 1932, where the press writers repeated the French critics' declaration of her ability and promise as a leading artist.

Miss McGraw's recital here tonight has been arranged by the committee in charge of the annual Dogwood festival to be staged here this spring. Proceeds from the concert will be used to help defray the expenses of this event.

Miss McGraw's program will consist of the following selections: *Prelude in E Flat*, by Bach; *Sonata in A Flat*, by Beethoven; *Sonata Fantasia*, by Scriabin; *Nocturne*, by Chopin; *Ballade*, by Chopin; *The White Peacock*, by Griffes, and *What the West Wind Saw*, by Debussy.

Bingham Confirmed As English Minister

Robert Worth Bingham, alumnus of the University, President Roosevelt's choice for the major American diplomatic assignment, ambassador to Great Britain, yesterday was confirmed by the senate within a few hours after his nomination was approved by the foreign relations committee.

Confirmation of the Louisville newspaper publisher's name came without discussion and by unanimous consent late in the day after Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader withdrew an objection that had blocked consideration a few hours earlier.

Josephus Daniels' appointment as ambassador to Mexico had been confirmed last week by the senate.

Bill Appropriating Greater University \$760,240 Passes

Kennedy To Offer
First Of Recitals

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will present the first of his quarterly series of vesper organ recitals Sunday afternoon in Hill Music hall at 4:00 o'clock.

Professor Kennedy's program will include a sonata by Mendelssohn of three movements *Grave-Adagio*, *Allegro maestoso e vivace*, and *Fuga*; *Fountain Reverie* by Fletcher, *Allegro Cantabile* from the fifth symphony of Widor, *Prelude and Fugue* by Bach, *Nocturne* by Grieg, and *Afterglow* by Groton.

BELLE KEARNEY WINS CONTEST

Shelby High School Takes Team
Leadership With Oxford and
Charlotte Following.

Belle Kearney of Oxford high school won the annual state-wide French contest sponsored by the University extension division, it was announced by secretary E. R. Rankin yesterday. The contest took place March 10.

On the basis of the showing of three-man teams entered from each school, Shelby high school won the first place, followed in order by Oxford and Central high school of Charlotte. Sixty-three schools entered 707 students in the competition.

Rachel Connor of Shelby and Annabelle Hollowell of Elizabeth City gained second and third places in the individual contest, respectively. Honorable mention was accorded Colbert McKnight of Shelby, Effie Mae English of Monroe, Wilsie Bissell of Durham, Robert Parnell of Lumberton, Ethel Knott of Oxford, Louis Dover of Shelby, Oakley Campbell of Rockingham, Ruth Sexton of Edenton, and Louise Breninger of Central.

Professor J. C. Lyons of the University French department prepared the test that was used and directed members of the department in the correcting of the submitted papers.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR IS CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

John Scott, instructor in the English department who has been seriously ill at the Watts hospital in Durham during the past week, is improving, according to reports yesterday.

Scott was removed to the hospital in Durham following a sudden illness Monday. Though his condition is better, it is thought that he will not be able to return to the University this year.

Firemen Called Twice

The local fire department was called out twice yesterday morning to extinguish grass fires which occurred within a few minutes of each other. The first fire was on North street, and while the department was returning from this blaze, the alarm was sounded for a similar fire on West University drive extension. Neither of the two blazes offered much trouble to the firemen, who report that no damage was done.

Measure Succeeding House
Compromise Between Opposing Elements.

ARRANGED IN CAUCUS

University Here Would Receive
\$390,000; State, \$187,000;
N. C. C. W., \$182,000.

Hacked and hewn by the henchmen of the administration until it was scarcely recognizable even to its proponents, the much fought-over Bowie-Cherry bill eked out a somewhat doubtful victory by passing its second and third readings in the House yesterday. After the hectic session of Tuesday night when the University of North Carolina appropriations bore the brunt of the controversy, the lower group of the General Assembly met in a quieter mood yesterday afternoon to end the long fight by a compromise between the administration and the Bowie-Cherry aggregation in raising the Greater University allotment to \$760,240.

The sudden change in the attitude of the House, which got out from underhand in the fight over the Barden-Cherry substitute bill, was brought about through a series of caucuses lasting until Wednesday morning which served to whip the parties back into line. Some strange maneuvering of the administration leaders even served to secure the vote of Tam Bowie, the "economist," for the amendment to raise the University appropriations.

Murphy Amendment
The amendment offered on Tuesday night by "Pete" Murphy.
(Continued on page three)

NOMINATIONS OF CO-ED OFFICIALS SET NEXT WEEK

Annual Spring Elections of
Woman's Association to Be
Conducted April 5.

Members of the Woman's Association of the University meet at 4:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of nominating officers for the organization next year and of taking up other phases of their activities.

The annual spring election of the group will be conducted April 5, the same time as the yearly campus elections. The offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, house-president of Spencer hall, and president of the woman's athletic council.

Nominations Made

Nominations for these positions were made this week by a nominating committee composed of the woman's council and four members of the association appointed by the president. This committee will report its nominations at the meeting Tuesday and other nominations may be made from the floor.

The association will consider plans for the co-ed dance for the spring quarter. No arrangements for the affair have been announced as yet.

To Discuss Varsity Show

Another matter the group will discuss is the presentation of a varsity show in the interest of establishing a woman's loan fund at the University. Josephine Orendorff, chairman of the drama.

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW

Friday, March 24, 1933

Big Dumb Athletes and The Monogram Club

As a result of a self-inflicted blow, the Monogram club was yesterday staggering in an attempt to regain its former position on the campus, and continue its aggressive program begun this year to make the organization more worthwhile and more respected on the campus. Having started off only a few weeks ago with a most enthusiastic meeting at which time it elected new officers and set out upon an organized program of action, it undoubtedly called the wrong play yesterday by entering into the class of rah-rah college orders and requiring its newly-eligible members to parade around the campus in white gym shirts over their clothing, carrying neophyte paddles.

How the officials of the Monogram club could have possibly thought that such an action on their part would have brought about any desired recognition of the group, is hard for anyone with any experience with college life to understand. If every organization that makes its initiates "shine" around the campus is considered a worthy and respected club, the naive, sophomoric social orders here would long ago have held the position of prime importance in the student body.

Organizations do not find their prestige or worthiness increased by the mere fact their presence is brought to the attention of students and faculty members. There must be something more than the tooting of horns, something more than the waving of flags, something more than the shouting from the house-tops before a good name is built up by any group. There must be sane and constructive action. There must be a well-planned program. There must be leaders with courage sufficient to carry out the plan.

A well-organized and well-led Monogram club on this campus can be invaluable to the life of the student body. But the step taken yesterday by that group was certainly not indicative of a presence of either of these necessities.

A Monogram club properly directed could raise athletics on this campus from their present mediocre position to one of the most respected and desirable activities here. It could first build up a little respect on the campus by seeing to it that its members, who have pledged themselves to abide by certain training rules during season, carry out these regulations in every respect. Nothing lowers the opinion of the public regarding an organization quicker than to see its members deliberately disobeying regulations which they have given their honor to uphold.

Nor would the work of the club necessarily have to stop here. By raising the academic standard of the members of the different squads, the term "big dumb athletes" could be once and for all wiped from the vocabulary as applying to Carolina athletes. The members of the organization could also have unlimited influence in determining the attitude of the spectators at athletic contests.

The group could also help in destroying the existing, selfish idea among a great many of the athletes that athletics is the most important activity on the campus. They have the idea that every other responsibility comes after the duty to the team. Academic work is a secondary matter to them. If the Monogram club could build up a more far-sighted attitude on this matter, by achieving this one goal alone it would render such a service to the University as to

assure the group a more respected position in the minds of every student and faculty member on the campus than it has ever before enjoyed.

The Monogram club has a challenging opportunity, and it is hoped that it does not pass this up too lightly.

You Can Lead a Horse to Water—

"The House has changed its mind so frequently that none can predict the final outcome of the appropriations bill battle, but on the basis of the \$76,000,000 biennial appropriations bill adopted by the committee of the whole, it is apparent that new sources of revenue must be tapped to balance the budget. That this means some form of sales tax is widely felt."—*The News and Observer*, March 23.

No sooner had Governor Ehringhaus presented his proposal for a sales tax to the General Assembly, declaring that it was absolutely necessary to the proper maintenance of state services and institutions, than the House bolted outright and passed on first reading the Bowie-Cherry substitute bill, which was lower even than the committee bill. Then, with the help of Representatives Barden and Turner and the persuasive "Pete" Murphy, the administration succeeded in curbing the stampede of the "economy" runaways in the House. On one item after another, the recalcitrant members were brought back to the original figures of the committee bill.

There were but two courses for the House to follow: that of drastic economy or that of adequate provision from new sources of revenue. Apparently, as this is written, the trend is towards adequate provision. However, the mind of the House is unsettled. Its members have caught a glimpse of the sales-tax halter that hangs in the stable towards which they are warily sidling and from which they may finally shy away.

If the members of the House do eventually decide that, in spite of these troublesome times, it is fundamental to maintain state institutions, whatever the cost may be, a sales tax may be expected. Having gone that far, they cannot back out. In that event, the University, along with other state institutions, can expect to get a better deal than past proposals have promised. We took hope when the Governor issued his ultimatum; we groaned when it was thrown back in his face; with the House now apologetic, hope springs again in our breasts. The Governor has led his horses to water, but can he make them drink?—E.C.D.

Got Mit Uns

"Deutschland uber alles" is being sung at official German meetings and the imperial colors are flying over the government buildings. The German people are once more under the yoke of a despotic government. Hindenburg, having sworn allegiance to emperor and constitution, now bends in senile servility to the control of the Nazis. The German Republic is of the past. Many harking to Wilson's plea to "make the world safe for democracy" were in 1917 under the impression that the allies were actually doing something great for the German people. Many thought they saw the heavy heel of the Junker military boot removed from the neck of a peaceful population. Perhaps they were right. The German is a peace loving individual but he is an ambitious one. He possesses intelligence and initiative and wants a fair chance to make use of these qualities.

Germany was the last of the great European powers to emerge as a nation. The handicap of time has been a tremendous one. Everything that the young nation has obtained was won at the price of bitter struggle. Unity came as the culmination of three wars, and these over, grave problems confronted her. Her colonies were the remains after the other great powers had gobbled up everything worth having. Her trade was extended against the most intense rivalry and competition. And on every side powerful foes hemmed her in.

Face to face with a hostile world the young nation born of war was forced to resort to military power to preserve her national integrity. To enforce her rights and privileges Germany of necessity had to develop the most perfectly trained and equipped army in the world. The German people did not love the autocracy of the martial empire but it offered opportunity and security and they died for it by the millions.

In 1918 the Germans became convinced through the fair promises of the allies that they were to be permitted to set up a new government free from military domination. Inspired by this hope they overthrew the tottering empire. But they sadly underestimated the greed of their conquerors. They did not dream that a false and odious confession of guilt was to be forced from them. They did not know that a reparations bill was to be forced upon them whose weight was to paralyze and stagger their weakened nation. They did not expect that their self determination was to be taken from them, that their colonies would all disappear and that parts of their own fatherland would be distributed among other nations.

Gradually Germany has come to feel and real-

ize the miserable treatment that her conquerors have accorded her. Germany, desolate and hopeless, is seeking a way out. The minds of her people turn back to the good days before the war and are fired by promises of German glory as in the past. Without hope and maddened by despair Germany has turned as a last resort to the mailed fist. And who can blame her?—J.F.A.

With Contemporaries

In Times of Peace Prepare For—War?—Peace?

Those seeing the war film "The Big Drive" may comment on the gruesomeness of war. They may reflect that in the machine age, war has ceased to be the honorable business of former times. They may see that in modern warfare, the strong, the self-confident and picturesque warrior of medieval days becomes a trench-dweller with as much nobility left in his soul and body as a crippled plow horse.

But all the horror of it, all the death and suffering which one war causes is trivial in comparison with the after effects, including economic disruptions and the sowing of the seeds of future military and economic upheavals. Every war in the history of mankind has been followed by a depression, and later by a secondary depression like the one which now has so disorganized the world that 12 millions in this country alone are unable to provide for themselves, a large part of the world is off the gold standard and the richest nation in the world has closed the doors of all its banks.

In the midst of it all, some citizens still dare to drag up the thoroughly discredited slogans about the value of big armaments in preserving peace. Do we have relative peace and order in Minneapolis because every citizen goes about armed to the teeth?

Only when the nations of the world cease spending their sustenance like Chicago gangsters for portable arsenals and bullet-proof vests, only when they provide a world police force with a court to decide disputes will the earth's surface cease to be periodically torn up. The films and books showing the horror of war can depict only the smallest part of it. Unless the nations of the world mend their militaristic ways the millions who poured their blood into the clay and mud of northern France less than two decades ago will have furnished only a drop in Mars' bucket.

Instead of giving way to sentimental outbursts at the sight of starving women and children, shell-shocked soldiers, dismembered bodies and mangled covered corpses, we would do well to bear in mind that we cannot undo the past; the greater horror is the preparation now going on for future wars. "Civilized" nations have not yet attained a civilized attitude toward war. Now is the time to civilize nations by building up a peace psychology. The preparedness the country needs is preparedness for peace by the replacing of costly war implements with implements of reason, machinery for the non-military settlement of international differences. Only when we learn to substitute preparations for peace in the place of war-preparations will we be on the way to peace instead of war.

—Minnesota Daily.

Tea and cookies were given to a class at Western Reserve University instead of the regular class examination.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor, DAILY TAR HEEL:

It seems that in the rush for reducing expenditures and increasing tax receipts, two potential sources of revenue have not been given sufficient attention. The luxury tax has proved the life saver of numerous state budgets, and the states that place greater emphasis upon the collection of just taxes from intangible property have found this a property tax that nets a revenue return favorably comparable in amount to the income from land taxes.

The luxury tax, because of the fact that the articles taxed are specified, are in practically all cases passed on to the consumer, a quality that the sales tax from past experience is unable to boast of. A tax on moving picture tickets, cigarettes, perfumes, etc., can raise the price approximately the amount of the tax without serious inconvenience upon the consumers, or even their disapproval. The gasoline tax, a form of specified sales tax, has had an important part in building roads for North Carolina that rank among the finest in the United States.

One of the favorite means of profiteering in North Carolina is hiding securities from the property tax. During recent years about 7% of the intangible property has escaped taxation. Stocks which bring for its owners 6 and 8% returns with no labor on the part of the owners should be as carefully taxed as land that does not net the cost of fertilizer. If the officials would make careful investigations and use the means within their power to uncover this taxable property, and new and extremely productive source of taxes would become available.

But at any cost we must not have the sales tax. It would do more harm in the state in one year than the amount of revenue it would render could amend in years. In the first place, the very nature of the tax makes shifting impossible. If a 3-cent tax were charged for each dollar's receipt by the merchants, competition would make it impossible for the merchants to raise the price of the merchandise a corresponding amount.

A merchant selling a shirt for a dollar might decide to keep the price a dollar, instead of raising it to a dollar and three cents, anticipating additional sales. This would force any other mer-

chant in the town selling dollar shirts to keep his shirts at a dollar. The same would be true of all other merchandise. In other words, the present proposal would mean a 3% tax on the merchants to be borne by the consumer.

It is needless to suggest the number of bankruptcies that would result, because there are extremely few merchants in the state breaking even, much less making a net profit of 3% of the year's total business. Three per cent is a rash estimate of the net profits made by merchants even in years of prosperity. The merchants near the border of the state would suffer particularly. Graft and tax-escaping would be encouraged.

The sales tax is not the last resort. It is not true that without the sales tax it would be necessary to close the University. There are other sources of taxation, more effective, more convenient, less harmful, and equally productive.

Alvin S. Kaplan

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, March 24

7:45 News, Boake Carter
WABC—CBS (860 Kc).
8:00 Spitalny's orch., WJZ—NBC (760 Kc).
9:00 Tom Howard, comedian Jeannie Lang, WFAF—NBC (660 Kc).
9:30 The Inside Story, sketch WABC.
10:00 Jack Benny, comedian Ted Black orch., WFAF.
10:30 Street Singer, WABC.
10:45 Professor Jack McLean, Sara, and Sassafras, WJZ.
11:00 Vincent Lopez orch., WFAF.
11:30 Abe Lyman orchestra, WABC.
12:00 Cab Calloway orchestra, WJZ.
12:30 Mark Fisher orchestra, WFAF.

A description of the famed Grand National Steeplechase in Aintree, England, will come over the National hook-up through WFAF at 10:00 a. m.

The March of Time, off the air indefinitely, proved one of the most popular programs on the air. Hundreds of letters have been pouring in to *Time Magazine*, sponsors of the broadcast. In protest, but it is improbable that the program will be resumed before next fall.

Joe Cook, comedian, is the headliner of "The Inside Story" sketch by Edwin C. Hill at 9:30 tonight. He will reveal little known episodes in his career in the theatre.

THE FORD EXHAUST

HEARD ALL OVER THE WORLD

VOL. IV. MARCH 24, 1933 NO. 30.

THE FORD EXHAUST

Published in the interest of the Motorists of Chapel Hill and Vicinity by

STROWD MOTOR CO.

Bruce Strowd, Editor

Unfortunate Oversight
In court, a lawyer turned to the opposing counsel and said angrily: "You are the biggest idiot I ever saw in all my life!" whereupon the judge gravely remarked: "Silence, sir. Please do not forget that I am present."

We Could, But We Won't
We could give your car a slapdash "grease job." But we won't—we never will. It's not our policy. We know what scientific lubrication is—what it means to a car. So we've equipped ourselves to render it. And the surprising thing about it is—it costs you but little if any more than hit-and-miss jobs.

Amazing Tire Reductions
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company announces a big slash in tires and tubes as follows:
Double Eagle, Heavy Duty and Standard A. W. T. tires 20% off list.
Pathfinder, Heavy Duty and Regular tires 22 1-2% off list.

A. W. T. Truck and Bus tires 28% off.
Speedway tires 15% off.
Pathfinder Truck and Bus tires, 17% off.
Heavy Duty and Standard Tubes 10% off.
Pathfinder tubes, 5% off.
Pathfinder Truck and Bus tubes, 5% off.
Speedway tubes 5% off.
You can now equip your car with an entirely new set of tires and tubes at unheard of low prices.

Brought to Date
A sorrowing widow had this inscription carved on the stone over her husband's grave: "Goodbye, John, My Light Has Gone Out." A few months later she remarried and some wag added this line: "But I Have Struck Another Match."

Why Should a Car Be Tightened?
Because it not only eliminates those irritating squeaks and rattles, but the big thing is, it makes your car last longer, holds down repair bills, and forestalls accidents. A good time to have your car tightened is right after we lubricate it.

FORD

Sales — Service
STROWD MOTOR CO.
Ford Products Since 1914

"Ford Products Since 1914"

CHI PSI CONQUERS ALL OPPONENTS IN CAMPUS RACE

Five Baseball Games Played, While Two Out of Four Tennis Matches Forfeited.

Another fair day favored the intramural department yesterday and baseball and tennis campaigns advanced. Five baseball games were contested, while two of the four scheduled tennis matches resulted in forfeits.

Chi Psi scored eleven runs in the first frame and continued to roll up the score as it whitewashed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 24-0, in a game which was ended in the fifth inning under the intramural rule regarding one-sided contests. Heber and Yewens got four runs each for the winners, and Baukney and Rogers scored thrice each. The latter's pitching performance was well-nigh air-tight.

Score by innings:
S. P. E. 000 00—0
Chi Psi 1152 6x—24

Laundry Club Scores

The newly organized Laundry Club, playing with seven men, finished up strong to down Aycock, 11-3. Ogburn, winners' catcher, crossed the plate three times.

Score by innings:
Laundry Club 210 400 4—11
Aycock 200 100 0—3

S. A. E. Defeats Phi Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which was runner-up for last year's fraternity league championship, scored eight runs in the fourth to defeat Phi Alpha, 11-5. The losers went scoreless until the seventh, when they pounded Harris for all their runs.

Score by innings:
Phi Alpha 000 000 5—5
S. A. E. 002 810 x—11

A. T. O. Bows

Kappa Alpha bunched its runs in three innings to defeat Alpha Tau Omega, 9-4. Skinner and McGill, with three runs each, stood out for the winners. Menge, losing shortstop, played best for A. T. O.

Score by innings:
A. T. O. 120 100 0—4
Kappa Alpha 205 200 x—9

New Dorms Wins

New Dorms defeated Mangum, 9-6, in a game featured by long hits. Thompson and Barron connected for circuit drives for the winners, and Peterson got a four-bagger for Mangum.

Score by innings:
New Dorms 005 110 2—9
Mangum 042 000 0—6

TENNIS RESULTS

In the two matches which were actually contested, Sigma Nu had by far the easiest path to victory, defeating Delta Psi, 3-0, without the loss of a set. Jones defeated Blount, 5-0, 5-0; and Lynch won from Haines, 5-2, 5-3. The doubles match went to Sigma Nu by forfeit.

Chi Psi won a hotly contested match from Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-1, the match being decided by the doubles set. In singles Atwood, of Chi Psi, beat Patterson, 4-5, 5-2, 5-3, and Morris, of D. K. E., beat Reynolds, 5-3, 4-5, 5-4. In the deciding doubles match, Atwood and Reynolds defeated Patterson and Morris, 5-4, 5-4.

GOLFERS DEFEAT RICHMOND TEAM

Tar Heel Aggregation Wins 10-8 In First Victory of Current Links Season.

The University golf team took its first victory of the season yesterday afternoon over the Richmond University combination 10 to 8. Ed Michaels of Carolina was the outstanding player of the day with three points to his credit.

Alan Smith of Carolina defeated George Swanson having registered a 76 for the Richmond representative's tally of 79. The playing score was Smith, 2; Swanson, 1.

Captain Billy O'Brien dropped his match to Reigel in the closest contest of the tourney. The visitor scored 77 to the Carolinian's 78. O'Brien scored one point to his opponent's score of two.

Ed Michaels of Carolina routed Roland Wright 74 to 76. The playing score was entirely in favor of the local player 3 to 0. Wilson Coffin topped Billy Grinnan 78 to 80 in the fourth match. Coffin registered 21½ points.

In the foursomes, Richmond University came out on top. Wright and Meredith added two and one-half points to their score over Michaels and Coffin. Smith and O'Brien dropped their match to Swanson and Reigel, two to one.

Carolina, Southern conference champions, will meet the Washington and Lee outfit at the Hope Valley course on Tuesday, March 28.

NOMINATIONS OF CO-ED OFFICIALS SET NEXT WEEK

(Continued from first page) matics committee which has investigated sponsorship of such a production, will make a report on the committee's researches.

Also included in the slate of business for the meeting will be a report by the alumnae committee, which has spent some time in investigating the plausibility of establishing an active alumnae association for former women students at the University.

Miss Mary Frances Parker, president of the association, will preside at the meeting.

A woman has been granted the master's degree after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes." *Chronicle*.

son and Morris, 5-4, 5-4.

Ruffin and Phi Gamma Delta won from Manly and Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively, on forfeits.

Today's Games

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Everett vs. Old East, (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta, (3) Carr vs. Swain Hall; 4:45—(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Zeta Psi, (2) Ruffin vs. Manly, (3) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

Tennis: 3:45—(1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, (2) Best House vs. Aycock; 4:45—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Alpha, (2) Grimes vs. Mangum, (3) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

THIRTEEN TAKEN INTO MONOGRAM CLUB YESTERDAY

Ten Players and Three Managers Inducted at Organization's First Initiation.

Ten varsity players and three managers were formally inducted into membership in the Monogram club last night in the first formal initiation since the club's re-organization two months ago. The ceremonies took place in Bynum gymnasium.

The ten player initiates were required to wear NC running shirts all day yesterday, and each man also carried a paddle. Members of the club administered frequent caresses whenever the new men were encountered on the campus. The managers did not wear the running shirts though they came in for quite a bit of caressing.

The formal part of the initiation was conducted last night in the gymnasium where the following men were officially taken in: Long, Aitken, Glace, Beale, Glover, Parsons, Quarles, Giddins, McIntosh, and Davis as the ten players; and Barnard, Kerr, and Cate, the managers.

Coach Bill Cerney worked with the executive committee of the Monogram club in drawing up the initiation which was conducted last night. It is the idea of the club to hold one of these initiations at the conclusion of every athletic season.

Bill Granting \$760,240 For Greater University Approved By House

(Continued from first page) phy and held over until yesterday, which was hoped to start a reactionary move, sank without a record vote. Murphy asked for \$832,000 for the University as against the \$640,000 appropriation which the House passed as a Committee of the Whole.

"I resent anything that comes from the mind of Henry Burke," the veteran representative from Rowan shouted in his charge against the amendment signed by Bowie, Doughton and Thompson. The remark brought forth the applause of the gallery, and Speaker Harris was forced to threaten clearance if order was not restored.

Many Amendments

Yesterday's session saw the House met with a veritable avalanche of amendments, at least twenty of which were considered and discarded. The present figures represent a decided compromise on the part of both the administration and the opposition. Under this bill the Chapel Hill branch will receive \$390,000; State College in Raleigh, \$187,000; and the Greensboro unit, \$182,000.

The adopted amendment was presented by five representatives led by Doughton of Alleghany, and was strangely enough supported by Tam Bowie, who on the preceding day had fought the Barden-Cherry compromise amendment.

LARGE COLLEGES FACE FINANCIAL ATHLETIC CRISIS

Surveys by New York Times and Associated Press Reveal Grave Problem in Sports.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 23.—(NSFA)—Although the condition of college sports in the east is cause for concern, a nation-wide survey conducted by the New York Times shows that the eastern problem is not nearly as serious as that in most sections of the country. In every section except the Rocky Mountains, where there has never been any football inflation and where the falling off in revenue from the grid game has not been so serious, collegiate athletics are feeling the economic depression more than in this section.

The results of the Associated Press survey, which showed that schools remotely situated from the center by population suffered the most in the way of reduced gate receipts, was borne out in all sections of the country. For instance, the University of Southern California at Los Angeles had its biggest football receipts of its history in 1932, while Stanford, at Palo Alto, and California, at Berkeley, suffered a drop in revenue.

Purdue was the only team of the Big Ten which made more money last year from football than in 1931. Although Michigan's total attendance was within 4,000 of the preceding year, the income was far below normal because of the reduced price of admission. Northwestern was especially hard hit, its receipts being about \$150,000 under that of 1931. Wisconsin has dropped its crew, and Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota have dropped hockey.

UPPERCLASSMEN TO HAVE ANNUAL DANCE AS USUAL

(Continued from page two) The dance leaders elected were the following: Clyde Boyles, president of the junior class, chief dance leader; and as assistants, John Barrow, Stan Heist, Alec Andrew, Cliff Glover, Alan Smith, Red Rankin, John Womble, and Jimmie Nowell.

The commencement marshals elected by the juniors were the following: Brodie Nalle, chief marshal; and as assistants, Nat Townsend, Bruce Old, Roy McMillan, Bob Reynolds, Stokes Adderton, Tom Spencer, and Woodie Glenn.

There are three genders: masculine, feminine, and crooner.—*Daily Trojan*.

which called for only \$716,800. It was rumored in newspaper circles Tuesday night that it was this opposition of Bowie to the Barden-Cherry substitute which caused the administration to ask for a recess until yesterday.

The bill as passed now goes over to the Senate for ratification where little opposition is expected unless the administration should not feel satisfied with its own compromise measure.

COACH COOMBS FEELS LOSS OF THREE HURLERS

Veteran Pitchers Cause Problem for Duke Coach as Team Faces Hard Grind.

Due to the loss of three veterans from last year's staff, Jack Coombs, former hurler for the Philadelphia Athletics, is for the first time in five years considerably worried about his Duke pitching staff. Duke's twenty-two game schedule, that opens on April 1 with Michigan State includes an annual northern trip of five games and ten Southern conference contests, and a complete round of two games each with state opponents. The outstanding attraction of the early season period is the Easter Monday double-header with the University of Maryland.

Following the annual game with Princeton that will open the northern trip, games will be played with Fordham and Manhattan during a two-day stay in New York. The trip will be closed with games at Maryland and George Washington. The game with George Washington is Duke's first night game.

STATE CLASS "A" RACE IN BASEBALL TO BEGIN

Rocky Mount high's baseball nine will invade Wilmington this afternoon for the season's opening game of the state class "A" competition. The teams are members of the eastern division of the state contest sponsored annually by the University.

Competition in the western section will not begin until April 7 when Greensboro and High Point clash at High Point. Charlotte of the western conference won the state title last year.

Several games have been played in the general baseball contest of North Carolina open to all except the larger high schools. A week's summary of the activities of this league will be announced later. Roanoke Rapids won the 1932 championship.

Sullivans Elected Co-Captains Of Cross-Country Team

Louis and Henry Sullivan were elected co-captains of the 1933 cross-country team yesterday at a meeting of the cross-country lettermen.

FRESHMAN COACH PUTS FROSH MEN IN SQUAD BATTLE

Call for Spring Football Practice Cuts Squad Down To Thirty Players.

Coach Cerney sent his freshman baseball team through a long work-out yesterday afternoon, ending with a practice battle.

The squad dropped off considerably due to practice football, to which all the freshman football players, regardless of baseball, are reporting. Only about thirty are out at present. The football players will be able to come out after April 8, at which time only two games will have been played.

In the practice battle the reserves held the upper hand most of the time, due to the hurling of McKeithan and Mills. Hutchison, southpaw, who pitched for the first team also showed lots of ability, although he was a little wild. No one got any outstanding hits.

Austin at Third

In the first string infield Austin was at third, Irwin at short and Orr at first. Montgomery will probably fill in at second after football practice. Both Irwin and Montgomery are beautiful fielders and throwers, while the former is also an outstanding hitter. Austin is a steady fielder and Orr, although not an outstanding man in the field, is a fairly good batter.

Coach Cerney is still unable to find a good combination for the outfield. In yesterday's practice game Glasgow, a star pitcher was sent to the outfield and will probably work there on the days that he is not pitching. Coach Cerney plans to play the Chapel Hill high school team this afternoon if the game can be arranged. If the contest is played, Glasgow or Spiers will likely work on the mound.

When a much-advertised young actor played Hamlet very atrociously in New York, a critic penned this: If there is still doubt as to which wrote Shakespeare, Bacon or Shakespeare, let the graves of the two men be opened. The man that turned over in his grave during last night's performance was Shakespeare.—*Trojan*.

Springtime Is Suit Time

We invite you to view one of the most alluring stocks of high grade College Men's clothing carried in Durham.

See the Imperial Drape! New tab collar shirts in checks! Neckwear, sox, robes, etc., shown in the latest plaid effects.

All we ask is an opportunity of showing you what is correct for Spring.

Make our store your headquarters while in Durham.

Featuring Fashion Park Clothes

Miller-Bishop Co.

108 Corcoran St., across from Post Office
DURHAM, N. C.

HAVE YOU LOST SOMETHING?

**Use Tar Heel Want Ads
For Best Results**

THE TAR HEEL IS READ BY EVERY STUDENT EVERY MORNING

LEGION PLEDGES SUPPORT OF NEW ADMINISTRATION

At the regular March meeting of the local post of the American Legion Friday, Legion members unanimously pledged support to the national administration during the present emergency and endorsed Henry L. Stevens, past national commander of the Legion, for appointment as assistant secretary of war.

A resolution was unanimously adopted in which members of the post pledged support to the administration and called upon their representatives and patriotic citizens to do likewise.

The Legionaires expressed their belief that the president will deal fairly with disabled veterans and declared that the present economic state of the country requires the same type of loyalty and patriotism as in war.

GRAIL DELAYS FIRST DANCE OF QUARTER

The Grail dance scheduled for this week-end has been postponed indefinitely. The dance at one time was moved up to Friday night to avoid conflict with other social affairs in the section, but the Grail was unable to secure an orchestra for the Friday night dance, necessitating postponement.

The freshman class last quarter was granted permission by the University dance committee to stage a dance Friday of this week-end. The Grail dance Saturday night was to have been in the series, but finances had previously caused the cancellation of the freshman dance.

College News Service Organized For Ohio

Greenville, Ohio, March 23.—(NSFA) — Opposing "childish inter-university rivalries" and expressing a belief that a "constructive interchange of ideas is more to be desired than athletic victories" among colleges, formation of the Ohio News Exchange, a co-operative agency to supply Ohio colleges with news of the various campuses, was announced today.

According to its platform, the Ohio News Exchange believes that the "constructive interchange of ideas can best be accomplished by frank newspaper stories, not written by publicity departments." Each member editor will send a weekly news letter to each other editor with stories for publication in the university newspapers.

Concerning freedom of the college press, the charter members adopted the following plank for their platform: "College newspapers should not violate standards of ethical newspaper practice as followed by reputable city dailies. Unwarranted attacks for the sake of sensationalism are disapproved. However, unethical suppression that violates the welfare of students is not to be countenanced."

Thompson Concludes Series of Recitals

George M. Thompson's final recital at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the death of Richard Wagner completed a series of organ recitals started in January under the direction of the school of music.

Assisting him was Miss Gertrude Friedrich, violinist, of the school of music, who played "Walter's Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger." Her accompanist was Miss Dorothy Clement, also of the school of music.

CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. devotional—10:30. Memorial hall.

Helen McGraw, pianist—8:30. Hill Music hall.

Johnson Dictionary Presents Excellent Study Of Compiler

(Continued from first page)

back in 1775!

Although it took the French Academy forty years to turn out a dictionary of the French tongue, Dr. Samuel Johnson completed his in seven. Johnson had a hard life, his large body wracked with chronic disease, his poverty keeping him guessing where his next meal was coming from, and his pride warding off any possible help from others. It must have been under great difficulty that he produced his famous dictionary, as can be seen from reading in his preface:

"... with little assistance of the learned; without any patronage of the great; not in the soft obscurities of retirement, or under academic bowers, but amidst inconvenience and distraction, in sickness and in sorrow."

Strange Definitions

Strongly prejudiced as he was, Johnson often allowed his own feelings on a subject to color his definition. With his strong aversion for the Scotch, he defines the noble *out* as: "A grain, which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

A Edward Newton, in *This Book-Collecting Game*, quotes a number of Dr. Johnson's interesting definitions. *Chicken* had for one of its definitions one that sounds rather modern, "a term for a young girl." Johnson said of *buxom*, "It originally signified obedient. Before the reformation (Johnson must mean the Protestant Revolt) the bride in the marriage service promised to be obedient and buxom in bed and at board."

Lexicographer: "A writer of dictionaries; a harmless drudge, that busies himself in tracing the original, and detailing the significance of words."

Favourite: "A mean wretch whose whole business is by any means to please."

Pension: "An allowance made to anyone without an equivalent. In England it is generally understood to mean pay given to a state hireling for treason to his country." Johnson, at that time, was not one of the "ins" politically.

Excise: "A hateful tax levied upon commodities, and adjudged not by the common judges of property, but wretches hired by those to whom excise is paid."

One of the most valuable features, if not the most valuable feature, is the use Dr. Johnson made of quotations in his dictionary. Some are still used in modern dictionaries.

Johnson received the small sum of fifteen hundred pounds for the tremendous job. Soon after the publication of his "word book," Johnson was arrested for a debt of five pounds, eighteen shillings, and had to borrow that amount from a friend to keep from going to jail.

Samuel Johnson, lexicographer, author, and club leader; proud and defiant; half-blind, disease-ridden and poverty stricken, goes down in history as a colorful and romantic figure. Macaulay says that in the case of most writers, it is their works that keep alive their memory, but that in the case of Johnson, it is his memory that keeps his works alive.

'Spectator' Spanked But Not Obliterated

(By College News Service)

New York, March 23.—In the language of the New York metropolitan press, the *Daily Spectator* at Columbia University this week was "spanked but not obliterated."

On recommendation of a special investigating committee, the paper changed the designation in its masthead to read "the official newspaper of the students of Columbia College," rather than "of Columbia University," as it had formerly appeared. The college is one of the principal undergraduate schools of the university.

Spectator also accepted other minor recommendations of the committee, which, however, did not accept the proposal of Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia school of journalism that a professional newspaper under the jurisdiction of the journalism faculty be substituted for *Spectator*.

While the committee found *Spectator's* attitude to be "courteous, liberal and intelligent in its tendencies," the reported added that "it has often been mistaken, intolerant and ill-informed in its expression."

Stamp Club Will Meet

There will be a meeting of the senior section of the Chapel Hill stamp club Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in room 215 Graham Memorial. Colonel Pratt will give a talk on the various phases of stamp collecting. Anyone who is interested in the collection of stamps may attend.

More college graduates among organized nudists claim Harvard University as their alma mater than any other institution.—*The Crimson and White*.

Constance Bennett Plays In 'Our Betters'

The feature attraction showing at the Carolina theatre today is "Our Betters," Constance Bennett's newest picture. This screen production was adapted from the play by W. Somerset Maugham which deals with the love intrigues in the royal and higher social life of England.

Miss Bennett has the role of a wealthy American heiress who was married for her money by an English nobleman. Shortly after the marriage she finds the nobleman in the arms of another woman whom he swears he will love always, and Miss Bennett as the heroine, seeks revenge, by becoming the most infamous woman in the English society circles. Color is added to the social life by intimate glimpses into the galleries of Buckingham palace.

Miss Bennett is supported in the production by Anita Louise, Gilbert Roland, and others.

Attention, Freshmen!

Madison, Wis., March 23.—The Wisconsin state legislature this week had under consideration a bill which would make the hazing of fraternity pledges a legal offense. The measure is aimed at so-called "hell week" practices and climaxes an editorial campaign against hazing conducted by the *Daily Cardinal*, student paper at the University of Wisconsin.

Orchestra to Broadcast

Jack Wardlaw and his Thirteen Tar Heels, local dance orchestra, will broadcast over station WDBJ at Roanoke, Virginia, tonight from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock, previous to playing for a dance in that city.

WRITERS DELIVER FINAL LECTURES AT N. C. C. W.

Two English writers of note, the Hon. Harold Nicolson and Lady V. Sackville-West, will make the closing speeches of the lecture course directed this season at Aycock auditorium of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, April 14 and 15.

Mr. Nicolson will make the first address. His subject will be the "Future of Diplomacy." *Some People* and *Paul Verlain* are among the titles of his books.

The final address will be made by Miss Sackville-West, who is recognized as an experienced and accomplished speaker. Her writings include *The Edwardians*, *All Passion Spent*, *The Challenge*, *Twelve Days*, and *Knole and the Sackvilles*.

No Regular Chapel

The regular chapel program for today has been cancelled since Julian Miller, who was to speak, is unable to be present. Miller is associate editor of the *Charlotte Observer*. There will be optional devotionals, conducted by Claude Freeman of the Y. M. C. A., for students who wish to attend.

Nine in Infirmary

Students confined to the infirmary yesterday were: W. L. Omstead, I. D. Lieberman, W. C. Pitt, Ralph B. Cheek, J. W. Smith, G. W. Marsden, W. B. Kingston, C. P. Cameron, and Jisaku Fukusato.

A student at Michigan Tech, who recently returned from an extensive travel through the Far East, says that he found things in India just "fine and Gandhi." —*W.D. in Marquette Tribune*.

AUDIT BOARD TO CHECK ACCOUNTS

The Student Audit Board has been working on the accounts of the various campus organizations since early last October. All organizations for which fees are paid through the business office are required to submit accounts to the audit board, while other organizations may do so if they desire.

R. H. Sherrill is the head of this board which has formed a centralized system of keeping the accounts. The duties of the board are as follows: 1. To make an audit of all accounts under the jurisdiction of the board. 2. To install and supervise a book-keeping system of such accounts. 3. To act in a purely advisory capacity in reference to student organizations under the jurisdiction of the Student Audit Board which do not already have an adviser.

According to the latest report, the work of the board has been progressing very smoothly, with the accounts already turned in found to be in good order. The *DAILY TAR HEEL* will publish the final report of the board when it is issued.

Seventy per cent of the inmates of the Minnesota state prison enrolled in university correspondence courses receive grades of A or B.—*Butler Collegian*.

H. VAN S.

—Says...

Hounds tooth and tattersall checks are replacing plaids in shirts... the smartest ones are TAB COLLAR and have ties to match.

DURHAM MEN'S SHOP
111 W. Main St. Durham

They're Milder
and yet
They Satisfy



You get what you want, and you don't have to take what you don't want

It's like this: You don't want a strong, rank cigarette; you don't want one that's tasteless. You want one that lets you know that you are smoking, but you don't want one that's bitey. Chesterfields are milder... and yet They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

GRILL DANCE TONIGHT
9:00-12:00
BYNUM GYMNASIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

University Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

READ EDITORIAL:
"THE PRESENT FATE OF
EDUCATION"

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933

NUMBER 133

HYBRID MEASURE WILL COME UP IN SENATE TUESDAY

Upper Division Puts Appropriations Bill Evolved by House On Special Calendar.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS IT

Approved by the house Thursday, the hybrid appropriations bill, including a grant for the University, was yesterday put on the senate's special calendar for next Tuesday morning.

This measure, which spent six tempestuous days in the house, would give the Greater University of North Carolina \$760,240 annually for the next two years, approximately \$390,000 of which would come to the University in Chapel Hill.

Original Bill Favored

After the Senate received the bill yesterday afternoon, Senator Clement of Rowan, appropriations chairman, told the upper division that he favored the original appropriations bill reported by the joint committee. This bill allotted some \$83,000,000 for the next biennium, of which the Greater University would receive \$832,000.

The senate, however, gave Clement's committee the hybrid bill evolved in the house which would appropriate \$78,919,000 for state expenses for 1933-1934. The committee studied the question yesterday afternoon.

Time alone will tell what figures the senate will set as appropriations for the University and other state-supported agencies, but observers report that the senate is inclined to be more liberal with educational and other appropriations.

HELEN MCGRAW GIVES RECITAL IN MUSIC BUILDING

Outstanding Pianist Offers Program Culminating Series of Concerts in America.

Helen McGraw, one of the outstanding American pianists, gave a recital here last night in Hill Music hall, culminating a series of concerts following her return to this country from London and Paris.

Following her Paris debut last year, Miss McGraw gave a number of concerts on the continent and in England and was then declared a leading artist. Since her return to her own country, critics have enthusiastically confirmed early predictions of her genius.

The program last night consisted of the following selections: *Prelude in E Flat*, by Bach; *Sonata in A Flat*, by Beethoven; *Sonata Fantasia*, by Scriabin; *Nocturne*, by Chopin; *The White Peacock*, by Griffes; *What the West Wind Saw*, by Debussy; and *Ballade*, by Chopin.

Miss McGraw's recital is sponsored by the committee in charge of the spring Dogwood festival. Proceeds from the concert will be used to help defray the expenses of this event.

Sheiks Announce Pledging

Kirk Swann of Phi Delta Theta and Hal Miller of Alpha Tau Omega have been pledged to the Order of Sheiks. They will be initiated into the order later in the spring.

Over \$5,600 Tied Up In Returned Checks Due To Unopened Banks

SOPHOMORE CLASS LEADERS TO MEET

J. D. Winslow Will Represent Carolina At State Meeting to Promote Friendly Relations.

The Carolina sophomore class will be represented by J. D. Winslow, president of the class, at a meeting of sophomore class presidents from leading North Carolina colleges in Raleigh tomorrow. The formal meeting will be conducted in the Sir Walter hotel at 3:00 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to promote friendly relations and mutual understanding among colleges of the state. Tentative plans have been made to have annual meetings at a one-day convention each year until the class of '35 graduates.

MISS KIMEL WINS CROWN IN YOUNG ARTIST CONTEST

Contralto From Winston-Salem And Fletcher Moore, Pianist-Organist, Chosen Best.

Winners in the contest for young artists and student musicians sponsored here yesterday by the state federation of music clubs were announced by Mrs. Eric Norden of Wilmington, state chairman of the federation. Vocal judges for the contest were Professor Harold S. Dyer, Dwight Steer of Elon College, and Francis Griffith of Wilmington. Judges in the organ competition were Mrs. Eugene Davis, Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, and Mrs. Wheeler. Piano judges were Mrs. T. S. McCorkle, of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Atkisson, of Greensboro, and Mrs. Huneycutt of Lexington.

Winner in the young artist division was Miss Doris Kimel, contralto, of Winston-Salem. The young artist classification requires that vocal contestants have sufficient selections prepared for two concert programs, including two numbers suitable for performance with orchestra.

Moore Wins Piano Contest

Fletcher Moore of Burlington was winner in the piano and organ contests in the student musician division, which includes contests below the young artist ranking. In this division Miss Mary Mills, contralto, and Ward Wilcox, bass, were also selected by the judges as the outstanding contestants in their classifications.

These winners will compete in the contest of the South Atlantic district of the federation here in April from which winners will compete in the national contest of the federation in Minneapolis during May.

Oak Trees Planted

The planting of eighteen white oak trees that were bought by the University grounds committee from Mayor Paul Lindley, noted nurseryman, of Greensboro, has just been completed.

Sixteen were placed on the campus between the library and South building while the other two were planted in front of Graham Memorial and New East buildings. An expert was sent by Mayor Lindley to supervise their planting.

More Than \$2,700 in Checks Has Been Returned to Merchants Since Bank Holiday.

Well over \$5,600 has been tied up in Chapel Hill through checks returned due to banks being closed. Most of these checks will be made good when the banks reopen completely, but have caused considerable inconvenience in the meantime.

When Obie Harmon, manager of Swain hall, found that a little over \$250 in checks had come back on Swain hall, and an additional \$100 on him personally, he became a bit cautious about cashing checks. The business office reports that checks come back to them every day and that on one peak day they received \$2,500 worth. The "Y" had twenty-five to thirty checks returned, valued at about \$140, many having been taken in by the service rooms.

Merchants Hold Many Checks

A survey of several of the busier stores in town shows that the Chapel Hill merchants have had over \$2,700 tied up in the form of returned checks. Pritchard-Lloyd's, who cashed a number of checks for students, reached the high water mark with 250, the combined value of which is about \$1,000. The Strowd Motor Company had only a dozen returned, but is a close second from point of value because one was for \$500. Altogether they had about \$800 returned.

The Model-Market and Grocery, together with the A. & P., come next with \$300 each. The Ledbetter-Pickard stationery shop had twelve to fifteen checks, worth \$200, to come back. Sutton's had little trouble with only \$40 or \$50 tied up. Eubank's reported that checks were coming back at the rate of five a day, about \$10 a day. Strangely enough, the Carolina theatre had little trouble with returned checks.

Most of the men consulted pointed out that the checks returned were not bad in any way but were merely being held up prior to the reopening of banks still closed. Little worry or hard feeling was manifested by those with returned checks on their hands, as they seemed to feel that when the smoke cleared completely on the financial front, there would be little loss sustained.

Dyer To Judge Music Contests In Salisbury

Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music, will leave this morning for Salisbury where he will act as principal judge in the music contest convened there today by the junior division of the North Carolina federation of music clubs.

Today's contest in Salisbury will decide the final winners for the state in the junior division composed of students between the ages of ten and eighteen. Contestants were chosen in the preliminary elimination contests over the entire state last Saturday.

Professor Dyer officiated as judge at the preliminary contest in the junior division here last week and at the young artists' and students' contest sponsored here by the state federation.

FUKUSATO MUST LEAVE COUNTRY BEFORE AUGUST

Bureau of Immigration Rules That University Student May Depart Voluntarily.

CASE CREATED INTEREST

Jisaku Fukusato, Japanese student whose difficulties with immigration officials have created considerable interest at the University, received word yesterday from the Bureau of Immigration that he may depart from the United States voluntarily and to any country of his choice, and that on the basis worked out by officials, is given until August 1 to make necessary arrangements.

Entered University in 1931

Fukusato entered the University as a graduate student in 1931 after having been admitted into the country on a consular visa. His inadequate knowledge of the English language hindered him in his scholastic work to such an extent that he was unable to meet the requirements of the immigration law relating to special foreign students. A warrant was executed for his detention pending deportation, but he was released to President Frank Graham after a fight in his favor by University officials. He has resumed his work in the University.

A report issued by Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school on February 26 stated Fukusato held two University scholarships. His linguistic difficulty was given as the main reason for his scholastic deficiency.

New Weather Records Set And Precedents Broken Last Year

Residents of State Experienced All Types of Out-of-Season Weather During 1932.

Last December 31 brought to a close a year the weather records of which are well-nigh unprecedented in the history of North Carolina. At certain periods, the year was the hottest, in others the coldest, in some the driest, and in some the wettest that has ever been recorded by the weather bureau.

The average temperature for the year 1932 was 62.2 degrees, 2.8 degrees above normal for North Carolina. With the exception of the years 1890, 1911, and 1921, this average has not been surpassed. This exceptional record was due largely to the extraordinary heat during the months of January, February, July, and August. On the other hand, the months of March and November were unusually colder.

Temperatures Compared

January topped the records of the other months with an average temperature of 51.4 degrees, 10.8 degrees above the normal. February followed closely with an average temperature of 51 degrees, which was 7.2 degrees above normal temperature for that month. July and August were 3.5 and 2.5 degrees above normal respectively.

The months whose averages fell below the usual temperature were March and November. The average temperatures

(Continued on last page)

Administration Sanctions Recess Which Banking Holidays Delayed

BAPTIST CHURCH PROPERTY BURNED

Firemen Called Early Yesterday to Put Out Fire at Old Parsonage On Church Street.

The local fire department was called out at 2:20 o'clock yesterday morning to extinguish a blaze at the old Baptist parsonage house on the corner of Rosemary and Church streets. The house, occupied by Willie McCauley, was burning in several places when the firemen arrived. The roof was the only part of the building badly burned. Most of the furniture and other articles were saved by volunteers.

The cause of the blaze is unknown, but a complete investigation is planned by local fire officials.

GRUMMAN ELECTED HEAD OF EXTENSION WORKERS

R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division of the University, was elected president of the North Carolina Association of Extension Directors at the annual meeting of the association in Raleigh Thursday.

E. W. Ruggles, assistant director of the extension division at State College, was elected vice president and John C. Hadley, extension director at Catawba College, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Redivision of territory to prevent duplication of effort, standards of work to be done by extension students, and plans for the coming year were major topics discussed by the association members.

President Graham Announces Vacation Which Will Last From April 15 to 24.

CAMPUS FAVORS ACTION

Regular spring holidays to begin noon Saturday, April 15, and to extend until Monday morning, April 24, were granted yesterday by President Frank Porter Graham. This announcement is in accordance with President Graham's declaration made at the general convocation, March 6, at which time he announced the postponement of the regular holidays between the winter and spring quarters.

President Graham had held final decision open for study and recommendation on the part of the Student Council. The Union Forum and several campus organizations voted overwhelmingly during the past week in favor of the nine-day holiday period, and petitions were sent by the law school and the graduate club.

The postponement of the originally-scheduled recess was made by President Graham with the unanimous recommendation of the Student Council in view of the complications which threatened to arise from the presidential and state-wide declaration of a national banking holiday on March 5. President Graham thought that if the University quit work with the holidays, many students would be unable to return, and that it would be advisable for them to remain in Chapel Hill until the momentary paralysis was over.

Regular classes will begin Monday morning, April 24, at 8:30 o'clock.

CHILDREN TESTED FOR PLAYMAKERS' JUVENILE DRAMA

Junior Playmakers Will Present "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" April 21 and 22.

Approximately 100 children of the community have been tried so far for parts in the major Junior Playmakers production of the season, *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*.

The *Arabian Nights* story, rewritten by Harry Davis for the juvenile dramatic presentation, will be enacted with elaborate scenic and costume effects during the week-end of April 21 and 22. The second matinee performance will be especially for children.

Mrs. Harry Davis will have charge of costuming the cast, but assistance from the mothers of the players will be welcomed. Phoebe Barr will direct the oriental dances performed by slave girls in the play.

The Junior Playmakers, organized last year by Davis, offered *Cinderella* as their first presentation. Many requests for extra performances of *Ali Baba*, both out-of-town and in Chapel Hill, have already been received.

Although the cast has not been definitely chosen, the following are expected to take parts:

Milton Hogan, Nell Booker, Nancy Murchison, Virginia Clark, David Hofer, Lindon Correll, Kimball Dyer, Lauren McKinney, Henry Whitfield, George Hogan, Cameron Mur-

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL DAVIS

Saturday, March 25, 1939

The Present Fate Of Education

With the appropriations to educational institutions being cut on every hand, not only in this but in other states, it is not taking the Pollyanna attitude to predict that the ultimate result will be a reorganization of the present system of education, culminating in a far more desirable and more intelligent program than is now being followed. The change must come; it is inevitable. Being hastened by the numerous attacks which have been flung at the present system, this change must of necessity come in the next few years if the colleges and universities of the country expect to hold their deserved positions of importance in the public mind.

Nor is any other group in a better position to bring about this change than the faculty members themselves, upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility for the present break-down. The only difficulty, however, is that there are at present no individuals in this group with sufficient vision or leadership to instigate the first move.

It would seem to some that this viewpoint is entirely unmerciful in the light of the enormous salary cuts that the poor faculty members have lately been forced to undergo. Some would think it a case of striking a man when he is down. That would be the temporary opinion. But when the matter is considered from the standpoint of how it might affect the future of education, it takes on an entirely different outlook.

If nothing else is brought out by the present financial troubles and its reaction on education, the realization of the need for a change in the present system of education will certainly come about. Education as it is looked upon today has proved itself inadequate to meet with the problems of the day. In their striving for higher budgets and more buildings during the last decade, the educators have paid too much attention to the material meaning of the word "progress" and have not kept pace accordingly in the classroom. The development of the physical plant of the universities and colleges in the country has far exceeded that of the mental branch. And before anything can be accomplished, before present-day education can hope to continue to lay its claim to usefulness to society, before the United States finds itself adequately supplied with sufficient leadership once more, the educational system must be reorganized.

The Hermes-Salt Shaker tells us this: "Brevity is the soul of modern journalism. A young journalist was told to never use" (oh, oh, split infinitive) "two words where one would do. Here was his report on a fatal accident:

"John Jones struck a match to see if there was any gas in his car. There was. Age sixty-five."—Ulysses.

The New York Times has discovered, in a survey recently completed, that the chief effect of the depression on colleges in this country has been to reduce the number of student automobiles and the amount of campus gayety, and thus to focus the attention of the student bodies on their studies.—Marshall Parthenon.

The Daily Nebraskan also reveals to us that more than \$10,000 is spent annually on the commencement party at Harvard University. We'd like to comment on that, but we can't see the typewriter keys through these tears.—Oklahoma Daily.

Meeting the Payments

If we deny education, we must provide more space in jails and penitentiaries. If we restrict the opportunities provided, we will invite social disaster. One cannot disassociate the American school program from the future stability of our government.—Professor Strayer of Columbia University before the National Education Association.

In their struggle for a just deal in education, protagonists of the schools and institutions of higher learning hold high the Torch of Futurity. This seems to be the strongest talking point for the equitable maintenance of teaching salaries and operating costs of grade, high, and secondary schools. It is predicted on the principle of social insurance—insurance for the future.

The leaders of the recent "economy" crusade in the North Carolina House of Representatives countered with a demand for "food, clothing, shelter, then education." When raised in the Senate, this chorus-for-a-balanced-budget-irregardless may still sound like a panacea to an amazingly large portion of the populace. The bug-bear of increased taxation, police terminology for Sales Tax, has kept a distraught section of the House on the proverbial pins and needles for many weeks. This atmosphere will pass on to the Senate, where the case for education must again mark time in obeisance of legislative wrangling, horse trading, and pyrotechnical oratory.

With the passing of the compromise education bill, doling out \$760,240 to the Greater University, the measure goes to the Upper House. Since the disagreement of the Lower and Upper bodies of the Legislature is notorious, it is possible that the original appropriation figure of \$832,000 will be granted in the Senate bill. This will bring it back to a joint committee, probably resulting in another compromise and the sum of \$800,000. This is certainly the highest possible appropriation that may be crammed down the hoarse throats of the "economy" legions, and then only with a concerted massing of education sympathizers.

But the Governor's investigation revealed that the University could exist on a pittance of \$596,000. This figure is nearly \$100,000 short of the President's bare estimate. The House measure will grant approximately \$206,000 short of the gubernatorial figure, and don't let these figures confuse you, for there's enough confusion in Raleigh, let alone Chapel Hill.

All this leaves us with an unbalanced budget. The Bowie-Cherry political nuptials culminated in a similar state of affairs, though the scales tipped to within approximately five million dollars of the balance. Thus it seems inevitable that a Sales Tax must come. The question of a Representative on the floor of the House, "How can we appropriate money we haven't got?" is all too significant. A Sales Tax of sufficient size is inevitable, however "odious." The state must choose between the evils of reeking taxation and a lapse in the policy of educational insurance.—D.C.S.

The Spectator Falls From Grace

One of the political and social rights which our present American social order is justly proud is its acquisition of the rights of free-speech for the press. Philosophers and progressive thinkers of all ages have pled for the rights of the press with such eloquence that the pleas have become a part of the world's great literature. Although the collegiate papers have been the last to free themselves from the oftentimes tyrannical reigns of censorship, the undergraduate papers in the most progressive institutes have won the right to free expression.

Nowhere is this freedom more in evidence than on the campus of this University where the paper is run entirely by students who answer to no one, nor elsewhere is there a paper more sincere in its fight for free thought. Yet we feel that this, like all things, may be carried to the point where a good becomes an evil. In the past the DAILY TAR HEEL has come ardently to the support of those editors who have been in danger of losing this prerogative, and in this spirit sympathized with the Columbia Spectator and its editor, Reed Harris, in their fight last year. But in carry on its program under the present administration the Spectator has, in this paper's opinion, overstepped the bounds of propriety.

For the past five years the Spectator has held an enviable position in collegiate journalistic circles for its progressive editorial pen. Up to and including the editorship of Reed Harris this progressiveness was marked by a common sense viewpoint and a sincere desire to accomplish something on the Columbia campus. The present editor, however, seems to have been overcome by the reputation of his paper for crusading and in an effort to carry on has let it degenerate to the status of one who knocks institutions for the publicity the knocker receives.

The Spectator is the only student newspaper on the Columbia campus and as such it owes to the students a sane and unbiased editorial column. Its recent attacks on various campus and college institutions have, it is felt, been made without the proper facts in hand and in an effort

to keep the paper before the collegiate eye. The attitude of the editor in refusing to print a proclamation of the Student Board is not only a breach of ethics but is a confession of his fault.

The Spectator's fall from its pinnacle is accompanied by sighs of regret, and it is hoped that it will turn again to sane progressiveness and regain its lost laurels.—V.C.R.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Eastern Front

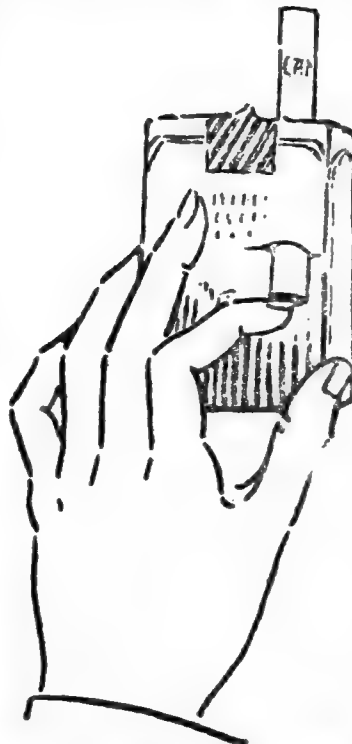
Glancing back over our left shoulder, we notice outside the office windows the much-mutilated terrain of the North campus, where short-cutters to Graham Memorial will soon find another walk to disregard. We are somehow reminded of the war scarred fields of Jehol, in which we are very much interested. There are two lines of trenches and a lot of wires running around through conduits, which might be barbed wire. The Japs hold the left trench. (All trees with pink blossoms are cherry trees, even if the grounds committee insists that the thing is a judas tree or something—nobody in the office knew, so judas will do as well as anything else). The Chinese army is just about thirty feet across in another trench running from the direction of Mrs. Ledbetter's toward a sophomore in a leather jacket headed toward Old West. The Russian border is not far in the background.

Nomination for the Pulitzer Prize Department UNIVERSITY FIRBIDS TROUSERS FOR CO-EDS

Alumni of the University of North Carolina attending the meeting of the North Carolina Education Association will hold their annual supper this evening at 6:00 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.—News and Observer headline and story.

Trick

Our "Fun to Be Fooled" department presents the following illustration of some first rate parlor magic culled from the advertising ballyhoo of a cigaret company. If you can understand our purely hypothetical directions, your friends will be startled, your fortune made, all aches and pains cured, and the old age of your children made safe and happy.



Here is how the trick is done: Go to your nearest dealer or send in to this station with a facsimile of the same buy a pack of smokes. Cash awards of five thousand dollars will be offered in this contest which closes at midnight and the decision of the judges is final in all cases except those in which the sponsors are trying to boost their sales in a particular section. With a knife, razor blade, can opener, butcher knife, or tomahawk (one at a

time), cut a slit crosswise the back of the pack. Being careful not to mar the cellophane which keeps out moisture, dust, and harmful irritants, extract a cigaret and put it back again, but this time through the slit. Don't try this trick when anyone is around or you'll have to take all of them out without putting them back. Half of the cigaret, provided that you fixed the pack in a dark closet, will be on the outside of the pack. Hold this side turned away from the audience. Now place your lower finger under the cigaret and push it up slowly, making magic passes over same all the time with your left hand. The cigaret appears to rise obligingly and mysteriously from the pack. If you have any trouble, let us know and we'll come around and tape up the finger you'll cut trying to slit the pack.

CHILDREN TESTED FOR PLAYMAKERS

(Continued from first page)

chison, Ned Hamilton, Harry Brooks, Bobbie Koch, Sandy McClamroch, Richard Bradshaw, Carolina House, Phyllis Bradshaw,

Edith Crockford, Lois McCauley, Marie Wright, Frances Clark, Jane Knight, Mary Frances Montjoy, Mollie Holmes, and Jean Breckinridge.

Admission will be charged for the two performances, with special rates for children.

SIDNEY AND MURRAY FEATURED IN PICTURE

"The Cohens and Kellsy Trouble," co-starring George Sidney and Charlie Murray will feature at the Carolina theatre tomorrow.

Among other troubles during the show, Murray has a wife swoop down on him and demand alimony. Laughs are furnished as the famous comedy team tries to extricate itself from numerous misfortunes.

In this picture, the seven in which Sidney and Murray have clowned together, the two comedians drop their ancient racial hostilities and endure their trials united.

Presenting a line of TRUE MOCCASINS

Especially priced from

\$1.95 thru \$2.95

You will like a pair of these for this spring and summer.

The Young Men's Shop

126-128 East Main St.

DURHAM



More Food Value for Less Money

The experience of 120 practical housewives; recently conducted by a New York city welfare organization, shows that 25 percent of every food dollar—if spent for dairy products—gives you more food value for less money than you get by spending a larger percentage for other products.

It showed further that the families using dairy products generously had better health than those who did not.

Because SAFE milk is necessary for the health of every member of the community; GOLD SEAL recognizes a responsibility and an opportunity to contribute to the health of the community, as well as to furnish a product of supreme food value.

Order Gold Seal Milk Today
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Durham Dairy Products Inc.
Chapel Hill Branch

SMALL NUMBER REGISTERED FOR TENNIS CARNIVAL

Intramural Points Will Be Given For Entering Meet Against Duke April 3-8.

Since the registration for the Carolina-Duke tennis carnival has reached but ninety, the intramural department has offered its co-operation by offering intramural points to the men entering. Any student, in the graduate or undergraduate school, is eligible to enter the meet which is scheduled for the week of April 3 to 8.

Two points will be awarded to each organization for each man who enters and plays in the meet. The organization which enters the greatest number of men will be credited with twenty-five points. The team with the second largest number of entries will receive twenty points. The third greatest entry will win fifteen points, the fourth, ten, and the fifth, five.

Credit Towards Grail Trophy
Credit will also be given towards the Grail trophy. A man who wins his match will be given five points, and a man who loses will be awarded one point for having entered. It is hoped that this plan will draw a large number of players.

The registration at Carolina has been disappointing, with Duke having already listed more than 150 contestants. It has been planned to play 200 or more men from each school. Since this is the first meet of its kind known to have ever been attempted by any university, it is hoped that it will be a success.

A notice has been posted on the bulletin board at the tennis courts on which entries can be posted. Everyone is invited and urged to enter. Carolina will endeavor to match Duke man for man and more.

Entry Fee
The only entry fee will be one new ball, which each contestant is requested to furnish. Transportation will probably be provided in student automobiles for that half of the players who will play at Duke. The

FOOTBALL GAME SET FOR TODAY

First of Series of Winter Grid Practice Games Scheduled For 2:30 O'clock.

The first game of a series of three is scheduled for the final period of winter football practice this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Collins did not name the starting lineups yesterday. The squad will probably be divided about equal with varsity men, reserves, and freshmen on both teams. Players will likely be shifted from one team to the other in an effort to find some working combinations. Many freshmen will see action during the afternoon in order to give them as much experience as possible.

Games will also be played next Saturday and the Saturday following. The contest April 8 is to be a Monogram-Rookie affair which always closes winter practice.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Collins sent his squad through only a light workout in preparation for today's battle. The practice consisted mostly of a signal and blocking drill. A new blocking dummy is being constructed which will be put in use next week. It is a big stuffed canvas bag made larger at the bottom so that it will stand up firmly.

FRESHMEN HAVE PRACTICE GAME

Outfield Positions Are Uncertain as Cerney Shifts Baseball Squad In Game Yesterday.

Coach Cerney gave his freshmen baseball team another practice game yesterday afternoon in an effort to find a working combination.

The outfield is still uncertain. Bullock, who just came out a few days ago shows promise of being a heavy hitter and may be used in centerfield. Mahaffey, although a little slow in the field, is a fairly good batter and will probably see some action, while Glasgow, who connected for a four-bagger yesterday, may be used in right field on the days that he is not pitching.

Pitching was again the main thing in yesterday's battle. Glasgow who worked most of the game for the regulars looked plenty hot, retiring many batters by the strikeout route. Barnes, a half-pint southpaw, hurled most of the game for the second team and showed ability in spots and even fooled his catcher on an attempted trick delivery. Spiers did some nice relief work in the box after taking Barnes' place.

Today's practice will be called at 2:00 o'clock.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

BASEBALL SQUAD TAPERS OFF FOR OPENING FRACAS

Practice Game This Afternoon May Determine Line-up for W. and L. Contest.

Dr. Robertson, University doctor, stated last night that X-ray pictures taken of George Brandt's right ankle showed that it had been badly sprained. The pictures were not dry at the time, however, and it was not definitely known whether any other complications were seen when they had dried. Joe Griffith who sprained his ankle again Thursday, was reported hobbling around in better shape. Dr. Robertson stated that Griffith's ankle was greatly improved last night.

With only four days remaining before the opening contest with Washington and Lee, the Tar Heel baseball squad put on the finishing touches yesterday at Emerson stadium in preparation for the curtain raiser.

Today another practice game is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, and this contest should be the best to date. For one thing, it will be the performances today that will determine who will start Tuesday's shindig, and the boys will be playing their

(Continued on next page)

HARRIER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT SEASON APPEARS BRIGHT

Nine Prospective Letter-men and Numerous Reserve Strength Bolster Prospects.

With nine possible letter-men scheduled to return for cross-country next fall, Carolina's harriers should have one of the strongest cross-country clubs in many years. Besides this large number of veterans, there will be a fine-looking group of reserves and freshmen to bolster the harrier's roster.

Sullivan to Captain Team
The Sullivan twins, Louis and Henry, were elected co-captains of the 1933 varsity cross-country team at a recent meeting of the letter men. Louis has won two hill and dale monograms while also copping a track letter; brother Henry won his first cross country letter last fall. They hail from Anderson, S. C.

Here is a partial list of the nine possible cross-country lettermen: Co-captains Louis and Henry Sullivan, Curlee, Donnell, Goldman, Groover, McRae, Hensen, and Pratt. A quartet of likely reserves should also come through for service, Wal-drop, Haywood, Gwyn, and Kimery.

(Continued on next page)

GEORGETOWN TO MEET TAR HEELS

Carolina Track Team Will Engage Washington Aggregation in Informal Dual Meet.

Georgetown University track team will meet the Carolina Tar Heels in an informal dual meet this spring, it was officially announced yesterday by Coach R. A. Fetzner, director of University athletics. The actual date for the meet is still tentative, but the meet will come either April 1 or 8.

The usual early track meets, that Carolina has every spring, have been dropped from the varsity schedule, but the Georgetown track team wants to get some early training in Dixie and has picked Carolina as the ideal school. The Catholic university will spend more than two days working out with the Tar Heels prior to their meet.

Because of the proximity of the meet, Coaches Fetzner and Ranson are pressing their charges hard in preparation for the Washington invasion, and in accordance with their plans are holding longer and harder drills. The workouts will begin today at 3:00 o'clock sharp; all men are asked to report promptly for work.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PHI SIGMA KAPPA WINS GAME FROM ZETA PSI BY 9-2

Carr, Sigma Chi, and Manly Are Other Winners in Intramural Baseball Contests.

Zeta Psi, which had emerged victorious in its contest earlier in the week, was upset by Phi Sigma Kappa, 9-2, in the outstanding game of yesterday's intramural baseball program. The winners got to Harrison early and pounded him for seven runs in the first two frames. Zeta Psi steadied here, but to no avail.

Score by innings:
Zeta Psi 001 100 0—2
Phi Sigma Kappa 340 110 x—9

Manly Scores
Manly scored nine runs in the first two frames to take a lead which Ruffin could never overcome and won handily, 11-7. Joyce scored three runs for the winners.

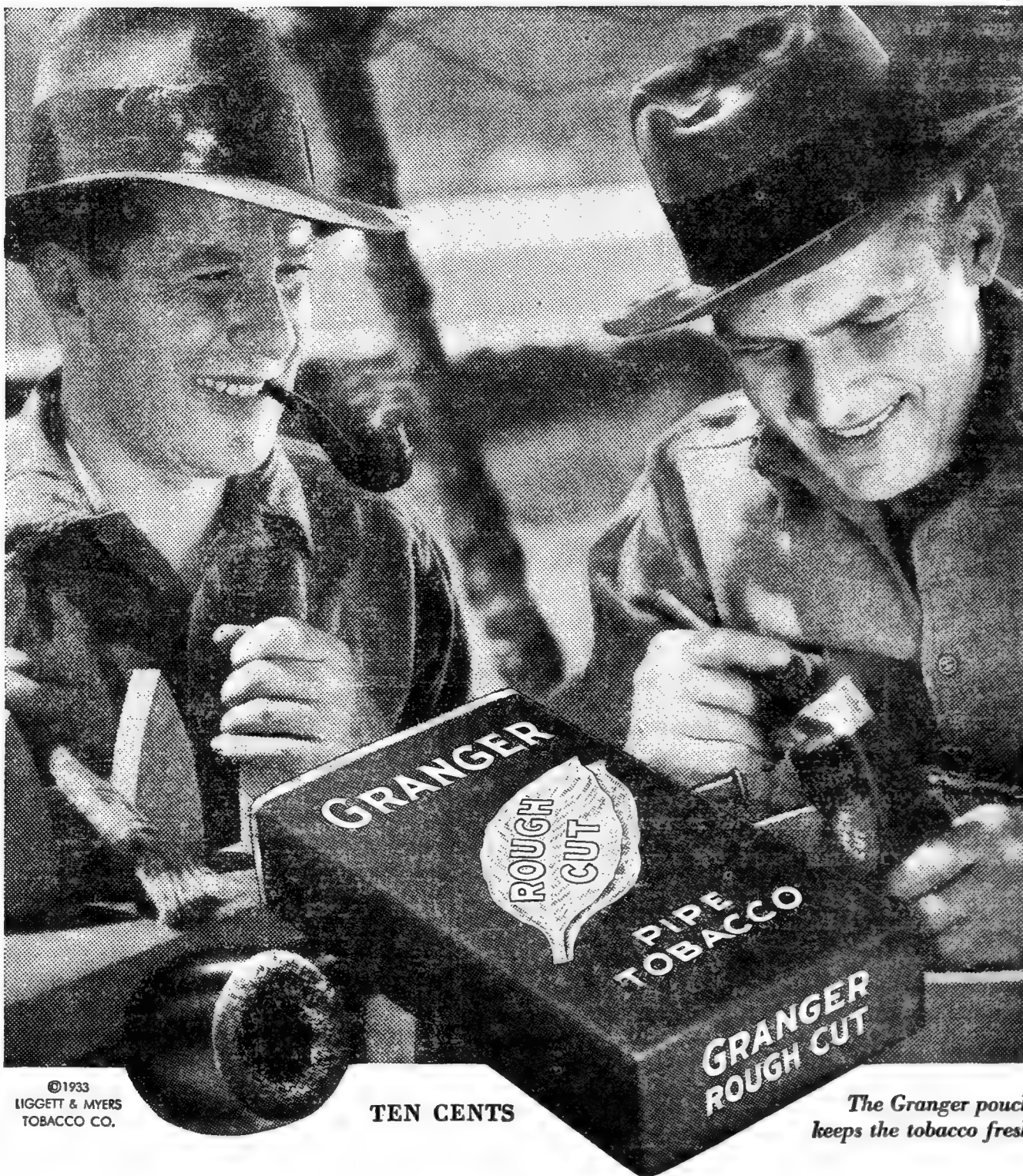
Score by innings:
Ruffin 200 140 0—7
Manly 630 011 x—11
Everett and Phi Gamma Delta registered 7-0 wins over Old East and Pi Kappa Alpha on forfeits.

Carr Wins
Carr took a clean-cut 7-1 decision from Swain Hall as Anglin, on the mound for the law.

(Continued on next page)

Don't you get Pipe Hungry

once in a while?



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TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking,

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CONFERENCE FOR NEARBY COUNTIES SCHEDULED HERE

Meeting Planned for Purpose of
Broadening Interest of the
Country Church.

Sessions for the Country Life conference are scheduled to take place here Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22.

This conference is for the eight counties nearest Chapel Hill, which will include the counties of Orange, Durham, Chatham, Alamance, Caswell, Wake, Randolph, and Person, and is to study the church, the school, public health, and the home. The primary purpose of the meeting is to broaden the interest and activities of the country church and to form a more active link between the country church and the school.

Sponsored by Schools

The conference is sponsored by an independent committee made up of representatives from State College, Duke, and Carolina; it is the intention of this committee to bring to the conference all preachers, teachers, and as many farmers as possible. State College, and Duke University have two representatives on this committee, and the University has four.

The representatives to the conference are to be entertained by the University. Graham dormitory will be turned over to the group as its quarters during the two day period.

The speakers and leaders in the conference will be selected from the faculty of the three institutions.

ALUMNI ATTEND MEETING OF N. C. EDUCATION GROUP

Alumni of the University of North Carolina attending the meeting of the North Carolina Educational Association conducted their annual supper at the Y. M. C. A. in Raleigh last night.

Ray Armstrong, superintendent of schools of Goldsboro, was toastmaster at the supper. Mr. Armstrong is second vice-president of the University Alumni Association.

Dean M. C. S. Noble of the University's school of education spoke at the gathering.

PORTER WILL LECTURE IN DURHAM TOMORROW

William Wallace Porter, C. S. E., will deliver an address at the Carolina theatre in Durham tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock entitled: "Christian Science, the Habitation of Good." The lecture is being sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Durham. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Bloom to Offer Sermon

Dr. W. Knighton Bloom of Washington will preach in the United church at the 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning service. Dr. Bloom's sermon is expected to be of interest to students, since he has had considerable experience with student groups in this country and in England.

Nominations

Because of the fact that there has been a recent influx of contributions to the Open Forum column of this paper advocating various candidates for election to offices on the campus, the editor has seen fit to refuse the publication of any articles of such nature. Consequently no articles will be published in this paper defining the qualifications of any candidate, unless the contribution is paid for at the regular advertising rate.

Worth Heads Second Year Medical Class

At a meeting of the members of the first year medical class this week, Thomas C. Worth was elected president of the group for the coming year. To serve in the other offices were elected, Jake Fritz, vice-president; D. L. Moore, secretary and treasurer; and Richard Fleming student council man.

Worth is a member of the class of '33, a Phi Beta Kappa student, and is at present serving his second term as circulation manager of the TAR HEEL. Before entering the medical school he took an active interest in the activities of the Y. M. C. A. and the Philanthropic Assembly.

HARRIER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT SEASON APPEARS BRIGHT

(Continued from page three)

Although not all the freshmen, who won numerals last fall are in school, a promising group of first year men, hardened by one year of freshman experience should help the Tar Heels' varsity: Carraway, Conte, Garrison, Keeney, McPhail, Mark, Napier, Neal, J. J. Sullivan, and Winstead.

The schedule has not been completed, but two meets have been decided definitely. Carolina will again be host to the Southern Conference cross-country runners in a family meet and will also meet Duke on the Carolina course in a dual meet.

SMALL NUMBER REGISTERED FOR TENNIS CARNIVAL

(Continued from page three)

other half of the meet will be played here.

The team winner will be decided by the greatest number of single victories. The winner will receive a trophy to be donated by the *Durham Herald*. This trophy will be rotated to the winner of the tourney in each successive year.

Pharmacy School Honor Roll

Nine pharmacy students made the honor roll for the winter quarter: C. H. Cobb, C. S. Curry, L. Gilbert, F. B. Ham, W. L. Hickman, H. M. Lawrence, H. C. McAllister, C. L. Neal, and R. S. Whiteley. Cobb led the group with the grade of "A" on every subject, and also led the group during the fall quarter, when only eight made the honor roll.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA WINS GAME FROM ZETA PSI BY 9-2

(Continued from page three)

yers, struck out twelve and pitched masterly ball. With the exception of Snooks Aitken, losing pitcher, who got a triple and scored his team's lone run, Swain Hall was unable to solve Anglin's slants.

Anglin was instrumental in winning his own game, crashing a homerun and bringing home another tally as well. Gillespie got three hits, two doubles and a single, to lead the winners at the bat.

Score by innings:

Carr 013 201 0-7
Swain Hall 000 100 0-1

Sigma Chi Victorious

Sigma Chi scored at will to crush Sigma Phi Sigma, 17-2, in a game ended in the fifth on account of darkness. Barnes and Atkins led the attack for the winners, scoring three times each. Froneberger, losing moundsman, scored both his team's markers.

Score by innings:

Sigma Phi Sigma... 000 11- 2
Sigma Chi 547 1x-17

TENNIS RESULTS

S. A. E. easily defeated Delta Tau Delta, 3-0, as both teams inaugurated their intramural net campaigns. Connor defeated Jackson, 5-0, 5-1, and Harris downed Rouiller, 5-0, 5-4. Delta Tau Delta forfeited the doubles match.

Best House dropped a 2-1 decision to Aycock, which won both singles engagements but dropped the doubles encounter. Jones beat Morris, 5-2, 5-3, and Cortland beat Hunt, 5-1, 5-1, in the singles, while in the tandem setto, Morris and Alexander downed Jones and Cortland, 5-1, 3-5, 5-3.

A victory in the doubles match decided the victory of Phi Delta Theta over Phi Alpha with the Phi Delta team of Williams and Parker coming through with a 5-4, 5-0, win. In singles, Levitt, of Phi Alpha, beat Williams, 5-2, 5-4, while Parker won from Margulis, 5-2, 5-3.

Theta Kappa Nu won from Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2-1, when the latter team, after winning the first singles match, forfeited the two remaining contests. Seawell gained the lone point for Sigma Phi Epsilon, beating Vaughn, 2-5, 5-1, 5-2.

In the longest match of the day, the Grimes - Mangum match was won by Grimes by virtue of a triumph in the doubles. In singles Onasch, Grimes, defeated Furches, 5-1, 5-2, while McMichael, of Mangum, won from Morrison, 5-2, 5-3. In the deciding doubles match Grimes won 5-3, 3-5, 5-4.

Dr. Meyer to Speak

Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the University sociology department will be the principal speaker at the social standards conference to take place at the Alexander Graham high school in Fayetteville on March 28. The conference, whose theme is wholesome living, will also be addressed by several other speakers of Fayetteville.

BASEBALL SQUAD TAPERS OFF FOR OPENING FRACAS

(Continued from page three)

best ball in an effort to show Coach Bunn Hearn their ability. Old Man Jinx, which visited the Tar Heel camp Thursday in the form of injuries to George Brandt, outfielder, and Joe Griffith, ace right-hander of the hurling corps, may handicap Coach Hearn's squad Tuesday. Both lads suffered fairly severe sprains, and his injuries may prevent Griffith from starting on the mound against the Generals. In that case Hearn will have to select a moundsman from among Crouch, Whitley, Brown, Joyner, Manley, and Scarboro.

Today's practice session will witness the closing stages of hectic battles for positions in the outfield, infield, and behind the bat. From among Brandt, Vick, Croom, Hornaday, Peacock, and Zaiser, Hearn must pick three, although Croom, Zaiser, and Peacock will probably get first call as a result of hitting superiority.

In the infield the main battles are over the first and shortstop positions with the likelihood being that veterans will again get the call Tuesday. Dixon and Temple, both left handed hitters are the first sack candidates, and to date there is little to choose between them, although the former is more of a slugger. Also Dixon has made great strides as a fielder, but should he fall own Temple will make a worthy substitute.

Johnny Phipps and Dutch Leonard have been staging a merry battle for the short field position. Lately Johnny has been meeting the ball squarely and his fielding has also been above par. In addition Johnny is a right handed hitter and should fit in well in a lineup clogged with hitters who swing from the port side.

Captain Willie Powell and Vergil Weathers are fixtures at third and second respectively. Great things are expected this season of Carolina's captain. Willie has been digging them out of the dirt all round third base and has shown more power with the stick.

Red Mathewson seems to be in fair line to catch Tuesday. Red is a powerful hitter and his handling of the hurlers has been good. However, Tatum, McCaskill, Strayhorn, and Parker are not far behind, and will of course see plenty of action before the campaign is over.

Little is known of the Washington and Lee club, but reports say that the Generals will be represented by an excellent team, lead by Fitzgerald, the slugger who made such a fine record last year.

Ten Confined to Infirmary

Ten persons were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: W. J. Scott, G. F. Brandt, R. F. Blunt, Erik U. Kjellisvig, I. D. Lieberman, W. C. Pitt, Ralph B. Cheek, Jisaku Fukusato, C. P. Cameron, and W. B. Kingston.

CALENDAR

Glee club—2:00.

Hill Music hall.

Practice baseball game—2:30.

Emerson stadium.

Stamp club—7:30.

215 Graham Memorial.

Grail dance—9:00-12:00.

Bynum gym.

New Weather Records Set During Last Year

(Continued from first page)

for these months, however, were slightly less than customary, in March, 1.2 degrees below, and in November .5 degrees under normal. The highest temperature of the year, recorded August 31, was 106 degrees, and the lowest, 17 degrees, was recorded March 10.

Rainfall Above Normal

Rainfall for the year also exceeded the average precipitation of other years. The average of 49.46 inches raised the normal by 2.2 inches. The excessive rainfall occurred, however, at an unusual time of the year. The winter and summer seasons, usually the wet periods of the year, had such little precipitation as to almost approach a drought, while the fall, which is generally the dry season, had unprecedented rainfall.

The heavy rains which began in October continued through December. The precipitation in both October and November were above the usual mark, and the average for these two months was the highest ever recorded.

Heavy Storm in March

March 6, 1932, saw the worst storm in several years. The storm which caused excessive damage in the portions of North Carolina which were in its path, was caused by the lowest barometric pressure on record in this state.

Chief Cook and Bottle-Washer

Joel Morris, captain of State's 1933 baseball club, takes the cake for versatility.

Morris has filled every position on the State diamond outfit save that of catcher. "Chick" Doak, State mentor, will probably use Joe pretty regularly on the mound this season, but whenever there is an infield post vacant, Cap'n Morris will be on hand. One absent outfielder won't cause Doak much worry either, for Joe has proved a capable gardener on several occasions.

Duke Has Strong Track Team

The 1933 edition of Duke University's track team will have a quintet of Dixie champions and three record-holders.

Record holders are: John Brownlee, both indoor and outdoor record for the high hurdles; Al Reichman, indoor record for the 440; and Charlie Bradsher, 880 indoor record. Henry Fuller, 440, and Red Lewis, two miler, are the other champs.

The Devil trackmen also boast an outdoor champion mile relay outfit.

Grail Will Sponsor Dance This Evening

The first Grail dance of the quarter, much shifted and postponed, will be staged by the organization tonight, it was definitely announced yesterday.

A series of complications arose during the past week resulting in the shifting of dates and the postponing of the affair, but between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 tonight couples will dance to the music by Jack Wardlaw and his band in the Bynum Gymnasium.

The Order of the Grail and the local maestro are going to much trouble to make the affair tonight one of the most successful social events of the season.

R. R. CLARK Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

BEST SELLERS at The Young Men's Shop

We have just received our complete line of spring sweaters selected from the country's foremost sweater manufacturers. Drop around and look over this unusual selection.

Sleeveless, \$1.00 thru \$2.45
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White Buckskin OXFORD

The best looking white buckskin Oxford in town, especially priced at
\$4.50

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Things you will need for
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Zipper Style or Crew Neck Sport
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Drop Around

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126-128 E. Main Street
DURHAM

The COHENS and KELLYS in TROUBLE



with
MAUREEN
O'SULLIVAN,
Andy Devine,
Frank Albert-
son, Henry
Armetta, Joby-
na Howland.

with
GEORGE
SYDNEY
and
CHARLIE
MURRAY

—Also—
Comedy—Review
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Grail Dance Tonight

JACK WARDLAW PLAYING

Tickets Go on Sale 10:30 This Morning at Pritchard-Lloyd's and Book X

FRESHMEN ADMITTED
BYNUM GYM

9-12

\$1.00

MANDAMUS SUIT TO BE RESUMED COMING TUESDAY

Dr. Wilson Testifies That Durham Negro Did Not Show Proper Entrance Credits.

The mandamus hearing of Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., registrar of the University, to show cause why Thomas R. Houghton, Durham Negro, should not be admitted into the local pharmacy school, was continued by Judge M. V. Barnhill in the Durham county superior court yesterday.

Judge Barnhill ordered a recess yesterday afternoon after several witnesses had been examined. The hearing, which was continued from Friday afternoon until yesterday, will be resumed Tuesday when arguments will be presented. Judge Barnhill's decision will follow.

Dr. Wilson testified that Houghton had exhibited in his application for entrance to the school of pharmacy no qualifications other than his record at the Hill Park high school in Durham. In addition, he failed to present a record of his work at North Carolina College for Negroes, which the plaintiff's counsel admitted.

Dr. Wilson, against whom the suit is brought as official of the University, is represented by Attorney-General Dennis G. (Continued on page three)

DAVIDSON GROUP COMES HERE ON DEPUTATION TRIP

Team Headed by Brown and Thompson to Lead Three Discussions Today.

A special deputation group of twelve cabinet members from the Davidson College Y. M. C. A. arrived here last night to visit the local "Y" organization over the week-end.

The team is composed of Paul F. Brown, president of the Davidson "Y," W. M. Thompson, newly elected president for next year, Tom Phifer, Charlie Moore, Francis Scott, Bob Orr, Sam Wiley, Bob Coit, Rufus Morrow, Ed McNair, Jake Mackorell, and E. L. Powell.

This morning the Davidson group will take charge of the student Bible class at the Presbyterian church at 10:00 o'clock. Tomorrow will teach the class. At 11:00 o'clock Rev. Ronald Tarnblynn will preach a special short sermon addressed to the cabinet membership of both Davidson and Carolina.

Discussion Meeting

This afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the parlor of the Presbyterian church there will be a discussion meeting concerned with reports of the various departments and phases of the work of the Carolina Y. M. C. A.

Tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Presbyterian church Sunday school room the Davidson team will have charge of the regular student forum, with Brown leading and Thompson speaking. McNair and Orr will furnish special music for the meetings.

The meeting tonight will take the place of the regular Monday night Y. M. C. A. cabinet session. All members of both cabinets are urged to meet the members of the Davidson team and take part in the program.

Poems Of North Carolina Negro Among Earliest Works Of Race

'Y' Will Nominate

All Cabinets Will Meet Tomorrow to Name Officers for Next Year.

A meeting of all members of the Young Men's Christian Association has been called for 7:00 o'clock tomorrow night in Gerrard hall to consider a revised constitution and to nominate officers for next year.

This meeting is called not only for cabinet members and officers but also for all members of the local "Y." The student forum meeting to be conducted by the Davidson deputation team tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Presbyterian church Sunday school room will take the place of the regular Y. M. C. A. cabinet meetings.

Senate Will Discuss Inflation Of Currency

Three bills of state and national interest will be discussed Tuesday night by the Di senate. The bills are:

Resolved: That the Di senate go on record as favoring that the state of North Carolina manufacture fertilizer and sell it to the farmers at cost.

Resolved: That all public utilities be owned and controlled by the federal government.

Resolved: That the best and most effective method which congress could adopt to remove the depression and stimulate business is to inflate the currency.

NO ASSEMBLY MONDAY; MILLER TO SPEAK FRIDAY

The regular student assembly will not meet Monday as usual, but will meet Friday of this week. Dr. Julian Miller of the Charlotte Observer will speak. Freshman attendance will be checked and all others are invited to attend.

COMMITTEE WILL REPORT TUESDAY

Senate Appropriations Group Does Not Tamper With Figure for University.

Leaving appropriations to the Greater University of North Carolina up to the body itself, the appropriations committee of the senate will report a greatly altered budget supply bill into the upper division for consideration Tuesday morning.

While it took eight days for the house to evolve an appropriations bill for the next biennium, the senate committee took three hours Friday to raise every item, cut in the house sessions except allotments for the Greater University, back to figures contained in the joint appropriations committee's bill. The house made fifty-four cuts in the committee's bill, and the senate group has restored fifty-three of them to the original figures.

The fifty-fourth was not even considered. Friday Senator Clement, chairman of the committee, took the position that nothing the committee would do would stop the fight to give the University more money. The figure as it now stands is \$760,240 for the Greater University, or approximately \$390,000 for the Chapel Hill division.

George Horton First Wrote in Chapel Hill and, After Civil War, in Philadelphia.

There is one Carolina poet who never got his just renown. When speaking of the men of letters who have lived in Chapel Hill in the past, no one ever rushes forward to tell of him. A poet who could not distinguish one verse scheme from another, a writer of short stories who, at one time, could not distinguish one word from another—that was George Horton, Negro, one-time resident of this university town, whose works show the soul of a true literary man, a true artist.

George Horton forerunner of Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, and other gifted poets of his race was born in 1798 in Chatham county, on the property of one James Horton. As a farm hand he was not of much use to his employer, spending all his spare time wrapped in deep reverie. It is said that he once heard some verses that were published in an old Carolina Magazine, and he became fired with a zeal to go to the place where these were written. The next we hear of him he was tramping the dusty streets of Chapel Hill seeking employment.

Turns to Poetry

Hard put to find means to support himself he turned to the Muse of poetry, invoking her aid in the struggle to keep body and soul together, just as many of the seekers after the (Continued on last page)

DATE OF SKINNER PORTRAYAL HERE MOVED UP A DAY

"Wives of Henry VIII" Will Be Presented Tuesday, April 11, Instead of Wednesday.

The Wives of Henry VIII, creative performance of Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous American actress, which will be performed in Memorial hall as the seventh in the series of student entertainments, will be presented April 11. Miss Skinner was originally scheduled to appear here Wednesday, April 12.

The dramatic portrayal of Miss Skinner, who is the daughter of Otis Skinner, dean of the American theatre, will be the only presentation of the Student Entertainment Committee during the spring quarter.

Miss Skinner's original performance is a series of character sketches in which she interprets in turn Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleve, Kathryn Howard, and Matherine Parr, the six wives of the famous Tudor king. The first presentation when first given last spring in London was accorded a tremendous ovation. One London critic who attended the opening night remarked: "To come under her magic spell is worth living and waiting for."

Is Veteran Trouper

Miss Skinner is a veteran trouper in addition to being a well-known writer, her pen having produced poems, plays, and magazine articles. She made her stage debut in a small role in *Blood and Sand* in the (Continued on last page)

STURTEVANT WILL ADDRESS GARDEN CLUB TOMORROW

Landscape Architect and Authority on Horticulture Making Trip Through South.

Robert Swan Sturtevant, nationally known landscape architect and authority on horticulture, will lecture to the Chapel Hill Garden Club at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Davie hall. All residents in the community who are interested in the subject are invited.

A luncheon is to be given for Sturtevant tomorrow by Mrs. H. R. Totten. Sturtevant will also visit W. L. Hunt, University graduate student and horticulturist, here and later at Hunt's home in Greensboro.

Studying Vegetation of South

Sturtevant is at present making a trip through the south studying the types of vegetation peculiar to various localities and the difference in plants' blooming caused by climatic changes. A graduate of the Harvard school of landscape architecture, he gained his interest in horticulture from his father, Dr. E. Lewis Sturtevant, who was the first director of the New York state experiment station and author of many articles about his agricultural researches.

A sister of the lecturer, Miss Grace Sturtevant, specializes in hybridizing iris and is the originator of some of the most beautiful modern varieties.

Sturtevant is more interested (Continued on last page)

INITIAL DOGWOOD EVENTS TO EXTOL NORTH CAROLINA

Plans for Appearance of Cherokee Indians in Native Ball Game Abandoned.

Folk lore, pottery native to the State, and a general glorification of the natural beauties of North Carolina will feature the program of the Dogwood Festival to take place here Saturday, April 29, according to R. M. Grumman, chairman of the festival committee.

Original plans, calling for a more glittering program and the presence of Cherokee Indians who were to perform in a game of Indian ball, were decided to be too costly, and only the simpler and less expensive plans have been retained.

The festival committee, which hopes to inaugurate a movement for the preservation of the natural beauties of the state and particularly of dogwood trees, has arranged for weavers from the western part of the state, potters from Jugtown, wrought-iron workers, and others to contribute exhibits.

Folk Music Program

Lamar Stringfield, composer and conductor, will direct the folk music program, and Miss Josephine Sharkey will be in charge of the dances, which will be quaint and representative of the traditional folk dances of the state.

The handicraft exhibits will be in Graham Memorial, and the dancing and musical programs will be in the Forest theatre, Chapel Hill's outdoor playhouse where trees and flowers furnish background and ceiling, atmosphere and walls.

Extension Division Will Conduct Institute For College Graduates

Debate Try-outs

Japanese Policy in Far East Will Be Topic of Discussion.

Try-outs for the debate with Georgia Tech, April 13, will take place at the meeting of the debate group, Monday night at 9:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Carolina will take the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Japanese policy towards China be condemned."

The debate with Georgia Tech, April 13 will be followed by a debate with Boston University, April 14, on the question of war debts. Both of these debates will be given in afternoon when the high school debaters come to the University.

Nelson O. Kennedy To Give Organ Recital

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will render the first of his quarterly series of vesper organ recitals at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Hill Music hall.

Professor Kennedy's program will include a sonata by Mendelssohn of three movements *Grave-Adagio, Allegro maestoso e vivace, and Fuga; Fountain Reverie* by Fletcher; *Allegro Cantabile* from the fifth symphony of Widor; *Prelude and Fugue* by Bach; *Nocturne* by Grieg; and *Afterglow* by Groton.

DR. CALDWELL WILL TALK AT BULL'S HEAD MEETING

Dr. W. E. Caldwell, of the University history department, will speak at the weekly Bull's Head meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He will review *The Greek Way* by Edith Hamilton and will touch briefly on other classical works. Dr. Caldwell was scheduled to speak last week but was unable to attend the meeting.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO MEET IN DEBATE

All Triangles Will Engage in Forensic Battles on Sales Tax March 31.

Two hundred and fifteen high schools will participate Friday, March 31, in the twenty-first annual triangular debating contest of the High School Debating Union of North Carolina, it was announced yesterday by Secretary E. R. Rankin.

The query which will be discussed is, "Resolved: That North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a feature of its state system of revenue."

The schools winning both of their triangular debates will send their teams to Chapel Hill to compete April 13 and 14 in the final contest for the Aycock Memorial cup, the trophy which has been donated to the High School Debating Union by the intercollegiate debaters of the University.

Keen Interest Displayed

Keen interest has been displayed for the past several months by high schools in all sections of the state in the approaching debates, and an unusually interesting state-wide contest is anticipated.

The triangles which have been formed were announced (Continued on page two)

Will Provide Intellectual Development for Those With Enforced Leisure.

NO EXTRA COST TO STATE

As one method of meeting the challenge of the depression as it affects the alumni of colleges and universities, the University extension division announced yesterday that it would conduct during the remainder of the present academic quarter an Institute for College Graduates.

The purpose of the Institute is to provide opportunity for worthwhile intellectual and cultural development for both men and women college graduates, who because of enforced leisure or for other reasons may desire to return to college to improve their educational qualifications. To meet this demand, such an institute has been suggested to the University by executives of some of the great corporations usually employing large numbers of college graduates.

Registration During Spring

Students may register in the institute at any time during the spring quarter which ends about June 1, but are advised to report by Monday, March 29, if they wish to receive the maximum benefit from the instructional program.

Institute students will attend institute classes, but will re- (Continued on page three)

GRADUATE CO-EDS TO DEBATE PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION

Mrs. Mary R. Beard to Speak at Dinner Tomorrow Night in Graham Memorial.

Women graduate students of the University will meet tomorrow night at a dinner in Graham Memorial at 6:30 o'clock to discuss plans for an organization of graduate women.

Mrs. Mary R. Beard, a leader in women's movements, will be the principal speaker of the occasion, presenting a talk on "A Changing Intellectual Climate for Women." Mrs. Beard is a well-known writer and is now on a visit to Chapel Hill.

At the meeting tomorrow a committee appointed to investigate the plausibility of organization will report. The group will then consider the report and discuss plans for forming a society for graduate women.

One of the plans now under consideration is the organization of an association similar to the male graduate club now at the University. Should this be done and should the project secure the necessary support, the group will attempt to have a separate dormitory for graduate women.

All graduate women have been asked to make arrangements to attend the dinner tomorrow. Those who have not already done so have been asked to call Miss Marjorie Mendenhall at 5556 before 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Dr. Poteat Here Today

Dr. W. L. Poteat, president-emeritus of Wake Forest College and well known speaker in religious circles throughout the state, will deliver the sermon at the Baptist church this morning.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL EDDLEMAN
Sunday, March 26, 1933

School Days for The Unemployed

Investigations by federal authorities have revealed that the ranks of the unemployed in metropolitan centers are abnormally swelled by thousands of highly trained college graduates in almost every conceivable field of technical endeavor. Hundreds of medicos, engineers, pharmacists, pedagogues, lawyers, and business men, many with Phi Beta Kappa keys dangling from their thread bare vests, haunt the employment offices and bread lines of New York alone. The situation in the East is typical of other portions of the country.

As it exists in the South, the situation will be met here on the University campus by the extension division, which contemplates an Institute for College Graduates. The institute will provide opportunity for intellectual and cultural development for those who may turn again to college halls at the behest of enforced leisure. The extension division proposes an immediate application of the plan this quarter, and has sent out the call to men and women college graduates to report if possible by Monday, March 29. The University faculty has aided in the arrangement of special lectures and discussion periods, and the library will be placed at the disposal of the Institute for research purposes. All will enjoy the regular social and cultural advantages of the remainder of the student body.

England today contemplates a great army of unemployed collegians as does Germany, France, and other countries to our east. The perennial student in Europe is no phenomenon. He remains on the college campus often as long as ten years, perhaps for life. Recently his incumbency has been agitated by increasing unemployment in the brackets of the highly educated.

Our extension division displays foresight in the installation of the Institute on this college campus. There is no cost to the state involved, for the small blanket fee required for instruction, board, and room, covers adequately the expenditure contemplated by the University and the extension division. The perennial student situation may never invade this section of the Southland, but temporary provisional measures to provide for this large portion of the skilled unemployed will fill the gap until Normalcy turns the corner with its kinsman Prosperity.—D.C.S.

Reunion of Vienna—And Berlin

From all possible evidence on hand, it seems plausible to say that this year of 1933 is witnessing the formal passing of what might be termed the Post-War period; the beginning of a new era in the world's history may well be dated from the present time. Of course, such periodizations are purely a matter of convenience in coordinating the great movements of man's development in the mind of the student of world affairs, and do not represent sharply differentiated periods. One of the most important manifestations of the new epoch is in regard to the War "settlements."

At the Versailles conference, the signers of the treaty affixed their signatures to the paper with an air of finality and permanent accomplishment. The great majority of these gentlemen believed that the treaty was the culmination of the most careful balancing of national interests and well-being, and would provide the basis for a contented and stable Europe. The manifest absurdity of this position was realized almost immediately thereafter by the French, who were too realistically minded about politics to keep themselves in a state of hypnosis over a long period of time. Seeing its inadequacies and the probability of vigorous and effective protest later by a renaissance Germany, they endeavored to provide themselves with additional safeguards, additional "security" by alliances and cross-alliances. They were not trying to set things aright, but to prepare for the inevitable—a reactionary and Chauvinistic Germany.

The initial wedge to be used by Hitler in his attempts to break the force of the treaty is to be the proposed union with Austria, which is expressly forbidden under the terms of the Versailles agreement. Perhaps the decisive blow for treaty revision was delivered by Britain's Premier MacDonald in his speech at Geneva last week, when he made the following momentous statement in front of the French prime minister: "Either Germany is given justice or freedom or Europe will risk destruction."—V.J.L.

North Carolina's Way Out

Frequently it is difficult for the layman with a normal interest and a doubtful faith in state and national politics to credit the political ballyhoo and oratorical slush which emanates from our legislative halls, and more especially so when they see so many would-be statesmen doing Bowie-reverses and switching horses in mid-stream. Psychological sources often become confused with the validity of an argument when the public wonders which big-business faction is lobbying its representatives into their expressed opinions.

Consequently when someone appears with apparently no affiliations and calmly talks sense it comes like water into a thirsty soul. In such a category was the address delivered Friday to a Greensboro audience by Dr. Albert S. Keister in which he urged the need, however undesirable, of a broad sales tax. Dr. Keister, it has been observed from experience, cuts through the superficial appearances of economic problems to the rock bottom, salient facts.

With tables Dr. Keister showed the financial status of North Carolina under the headings of taxes, debts, expenditures, receipts of general and highway funds and cuts already made. According to his figures the state receives \$88,000,000 from all its present forms of taxation, and the general fund shows a deficit of around \$6,000,000 which represents a considerable drain upon her resources.

According to Dr. Keister, the cuts already made in the last three years in the state's expenditures fell heaviest on the educational institutions. The state government has taken twenty-six per cent; educational institutions thirty-six; and the charitable and correctional institutions eleven per cent.

Reasoning from Dr. Keister's figures, it would seem that the repeal or reduction of the property tax, while relieving the tax burden, would increase the deficit to ten million. Further onslaughts into the allotments of state owned institutions would result in their annihilation without materially reducing the tax burden or the deficit.

There remains, then, the sales tax as the only way out of the five million dollar hole we have dug for ourselves. It is the only tax we haven't already which could be depended on for further revenue. A not too heavy, though sufficiently broad, sales tax would more than balance our budget and be the least felt by the people of the state.—V.C.R.

Millenium Through The Mail

The newest style in chain letters is with us again. From the Pacific coast has come "An Open Letter to Congress" and the nation at large that tells us with vim and vigor and vitality that "our entire social structure is tottering . . . that it is imperative to initiate a rational and constructive program at once before we are confronted with some radical or destructive alternative." We are requested to send one each of these letters to our members in Congress and five more to our friends.

With a vocabulary almost flowery in its extreme verbosity we are told that something must be done about the depression, that we must seek causes and not effects, and that the solution must be fair to all classes. All this has been said before by everyone who has suggested remedies for the depression. This frantic cry that something must be done immediately to aid the thousands who are starving which farmers burn their produce to keep the prices up not only lacks originality in this respect but actually smacks of triteness.

It must be admitted that credit control by the government as a stabilizing factor to prevent emotional reactions upon the part of the people raising or lowering unnecessarily the credit of the nation has qualities which would make the idea worthwhile if such a plan could be put into operation. Also the remonetization of silver as a means to re-establish trade connections with the countries who operate upon a silver basis as recommended by this letter, would perhaps help a great deal in our trade relations with these countries.

The authors evidently have their hearts set upon removing politics from the country, for they suggest that the only elective offices be that of President and those of the members of Congress. All other offices, federal, state, county, and municipal, would be appointed by Congress and the President. Not realizing that by making only a few offices elective and all other offices appointive under the jurisdiction of this national committee they would increase the element of politics and possibly cause a reversion to the old spoils system of former years, the propounders of this idea go on blissfully with their beautifully painted pictures of the results accruing from such a method. Neither do they realize that by placing all of the offices in the nation in the hands of the federal government they are proposing that an already overworked body of men take on a responsibility far beyond their abilities.

Sir Thomas More with his Utopian scheme of things could never have imagined the wonderful results which the composers of this letter claim would be in effect as soon as their plan should be adopted. Everyone would be employed; our laws would be simplified; every man would have an added incentive in life; taxes would be reduced; graft, crime, and corruption would be almost entirely eliminated; man would live in harmony with his neighbor; culture and finer emotions would be developed, and spiritual enlightenment and understanding would be natural result. All that would be necessary to make the impossible happen would be the mere adoption of this brilliant cure for the depression.—F.P.G.

With The Churches

Baptist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. William Louis Poteat.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Morning mass.

Chapel of the Cross

Dr. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Short organ recital.

Lutheran

5:00 p. m.—Student services, talk by Rev. Schroeder of Durham.

Methodist

Dr. Albea Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor, "When a Man's a Man."
6:45 p. m.—Student forum.

Presbyterian

Rev. Ronald Tamblin, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Student classes.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

United

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. W. Knighton Bloom.
7:00 p. m.—Loyal League.

Cantor Program Tonight

The attention of those students who are Eddie Cantor fans is called to the fact that every Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock a broadcast of the comedian's program is received on the radio in the lounge of Graham Memorial. A large number of students have been coming out regularly Sunday nights to hear this feature, and the crowd is increasing rapidly.

The Week

Monday, March 20, 1933

The week of March 20-26, a headline hunter's heaven, began auspiciously Monday morning with a convocation of students in Memorial hall. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University. The president urged concentrated opposition to the Bowie-Cherry bill in the House of Representatives, requesting students to wire parents to oppose the drastic economies of the anti-sales tax forces.

Tuesday, March 21

Collier Cobb, the University's famed geologist, celebrates his seventy-first birthday. Author, traveler, scientist, journalist. Dr. Cobb is now at work on his memoirs.

Kenan fellowships in philosophy for 1933 draw applications from three continents and leading U. S. colleges. But there are only two to go around.

Union Forum recommends by vote of 100-1 that the University administration grant a nine-day holiday to the student body beginning April 15 and lasting through April 23.

Self-inflicted gun wound is fatal to Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, former head of the University infirmary, graduate of Carolina, and well known Chapel Hill physician.

Wednesday, March 22

North Carolina Senate passes bill to abolish free tuition in state institutions. Senators are advised that undergraduate holders of scholarships at the University operate motor cars, which isn't exactly cricket.

Liberal arts college announces new plan for re-admission to University. Beginning with the fall quarter of 1933, the requirements for the re-admission of a student above a freshman rank are that he pass two courses, or the equivalent, during the preceding quarter. Freshmen will not be eligible should they fail to pass as much as one-half course during the initial quarter.

Thursday, March 23

Funeral services conducted for Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, for thirteen years University physician. Juniors exercise power to select commencement marshals and dance leaders, choosing eight of the latter in typical Gerrard hall voting fest.

Carolina golfers outscore Richmond University 10-8 in first links meet of the year over Hope Valley course. Tee up for Washington and Lee Tuesday.

Thirteen inducted into Monogram club.

Battle-scarred Bowie-Cherry bill passes three readings in House and is sent to Senate. University is allotted \$760,000 for its three branches, \$390,000 coming to Chapel Hill. In the Senate education sympathizers will fight for a higher figure.

Friday, March 24

Administration grants spring holiday period. Recess at noon April 15 and convene Monday morning, April 24.

Final ruling on case of Jisaku Fukusato, University Japanese student, handed down by federal immigration authorities. Fukusato is given until August 1 to voluntarily leave the United States for any country of his choice.

First fire of the quarter damages old Baptist parsonage house at corner of Rosemary and Church streets.

Feature Board to Meet

Members of the feature board will convene for their regular weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the offices of the publication.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO MEET IN DEBATE

(Continued from first page)
yesterday to Secretary Rankin as follows:

Raleigh, Durham, and Fayetteville; Greensboro, High Point, and Winston-Salem; Lincolnton, Gastonia, and Shelby; Edenton, Elizabeth City, and Hertford; Burlington, Reidsville, and Thomasville; Cliffside, Ellenboro, and Henrietta-Carbleen; Bethel Hill, Middleburg, and Wilton; Aurelian Springs, Gold Sand, and Leggett; Battleboro, South Edgecombe, and West Edgecombe.

Hamlet, Laurinburg, and Rockingham; Kings Mountain, Forest City, and Rutherfordton-Spindale; Chapel Hill, Sanford, and Pittsboro; Bragtown, Oak Grove, and Willie F. Mangum; Griffith, Lewisville, and Old Town; Davis Townsend, Denton, and Hasty; Emma, Grace, and Weaverlyville; Bath, Pantego, and Swan Quarter; Littleton, Oxford, and Weldon; Severn, Windsor, and Woodland-Olney; Almond, Andrews, and Hayesville.

Mountain View, Mt. Pleasant, and Traphill; Bain, Oakhurst, and Paw Creek; Engelhard, Fairfield, and Lake Landing; Lilesville, Morven, and Peachland; Ahoskie, Conway, and Arthur; New London, Scotts, and Taylorsville; Elkin, Mt. Airy, and Wilkesboro; Henderson, Roxboro, and Wake Forest; Candor, Troy, and West End; Bellwood, Lattimore, and No. 3; North Brook, Rock Springs, and Union; Hollis, Mt. Vernon, and Oak Hill.

Curry, Stoneville, and Jamestown; Green Creek, Saluda, and Stearns; Arcadia, Fair Grove, and Pilot; Central, Harrelsville, and Weeksville; Clemmons, Trinity, and Shady Grove; Boone, Cove Creek, and Sparta; Green Hope, Knightdale, and Holly Springs; Edward Best, Spring Hope, and Wendell; Burgaw, Eureka, and Pink Hill; Lumberton, Mt. Olive, and Selma; Alliance, Jasper, and Oriental.

Ansonville, Marshville, and Wingate; Alexander Wilson, Goldston, and Pleasant Grove; Altamahaw-Ossipee, Elon, and E. M. Holt; Bamoak, Claremont, and Hudson; Troutman, Cool Springs, and Vienna; Garner, Piney Grove, and Westbrook; Barnardsville, Candler, and Valley Springs; Benson, Clayton, and Four Oaks; Gibson, Roseboro, and Rowland; Farm Life, Boone Trail, and Belhaven; Allenton, Bladenboro, and Southport; Highlands, Murphy, and Stecoah.

Canton, Cullowhee, and Waynesville; Conetoe, Hobgood, and Roper; Black Mountain, Flat Creek, and Woodfin; Asheville, Brevard Institute, and Fruitland Institute; Angier, Cleveland, and Pine Level; Calypso, Saratoga, and Walstonburg; French Broad, Red Oak, and Sand Hill; Bakersville, Spruce Pine, and Tipton Hill; Bridgetown, Grimesland, and Maury; Ayden, Fountain, and Vanceboro; Roanoke Rapids, Scotland Neck, and Tarboro; Morganton, Salisbury, and Statesville.

The following high schools will debate in pairs instead of in triangles:

Rocky Mount and Washington, Goldsboro and Kinston, Albemarle and Spencer, Belmont and Mt. Holly, Franklinton and Louisburg, Beaufort and Newport, Clinton and Whiteville, Farmville and Smithfield, Ruffin and Sumner, Barnesville and Smith, Garner and Wake-
lon.

Frosh Girls to Meet

There will be a meeting of the freshman co-eds in the Woman's Association room in Graham Memorial Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Athletic Teams To Get Into Full Swing With This Week's Events

University Will Meet W. and L. In Baseball Tuesday; Michigan State Thursday.

FIVE CONTESTS ON BILL

Golfers Have Won One Match This Season; Engage W. And L. Tuesday.

Shaking off winter's last stand, the spring sports schedule is set to get into full swing this week with a golf match and four baseball games on tap. The baseball team opens its season and the golfers encounter their second foe.

Coach Bunn Hearn's bunch of youngsters square off Tuesday with Washington and Lee at 4:00 o'clock on Emerson field. The starting battery combination is uncertain due to Griffith's injury though it is probable that it will be Andrews and McCaskill. This will be the first opportunity to see how Carolina's young squad will react under fire.

Coach Kenfield's golf team will open its stand against Southern conference competition Tuesday with Washington and Lee on the Hope Valley course. The competition will be run off in the morning and afternoon, the twosomes playing early and the foursomes after lunch.

Michigan State will meet the Tar Heels on the diamond in a two-game series beginning on Thursday. The middlewestern club is one of the few college teams taking a southern trip and they are reported to have one of the strongest clubs in their section.

The second game of the Michigan State series will be played Friday. The middlewesterners will journey over to Durham to play Duke Saturday.

Saturday the Tar Heels tramp over to the metropolis of Burlington to engage the Elon team in the fourth baseball game of the week for Coach Bunn charges. Coach Chuck Collins also plans to hold his second intra-squad football game in Kenan stadium at 2:30 o'clock.

Extension Division To Conduct Institute For College Graduates

(Continued from first page) receive no academic credit toward a degree. They will have access to the University library and opportunity to profit from a variety of musical, dramatic, social and religious programs offered by student, faculty and community organizations. By the co-operation of the faculty, special lectures and discussion periods may also be provided for the group. There will be a registration fee of sixty-five dollars which will cover room, board and other charges. Certificates of attendance will be issued to those requesting them. Consultation service, including educational and vocational guidance, will be offered institute members through the co-operation of the psychology department and the office of dean of students.

Under the general direction of the extension division, the institute will be guided in its development and work by a special advisory committee, now being organized, to be composed of representative business, educational, and professional leaders of this and other states.

Eleven Sick in Infirmary

Eleven students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: W. C. Pitt, Leonard Karsch, F. J. Allred, G. F. Brandt, W. J. Scott, W. B. Kingston, H. S. Merrill, Erik U. Kjellisvig,

AROUND the FIELD

By

CLAIBORN M. CARR

PERCY IDOL DESERVES A lot of praise despite the fact that he lost his opening round match in the national intercollegiate wrestling tournament at Lehigh University, Friday night. Coach Chuck Quinlan drove Percy up to the meet, stopping off at Lexington to take along one of the V. M. I. grapplers. Before leaving, Quinnie placed the Lehigh 175 pounder and the light-heavy from Indiana as the two strongest men in Perc's class. It was just Percy's luck to draw the Indian in the first tilt. At that, the Tar Heel lost a time decision of four minutes. Idol finished a season this year with no defeats and only two victories were registered without falls. He had to prepare for the national with little or no opposition to work with. He worked for more than a week on all the wrestlers in school, taking 'em on two at a time. Hats off to Percy, he can still grapple for my money.

OLD POP YEAGER AND THE new tackling dummy down in Kenan stadium have been having a grudge fight recently. It seems that the new playmate is a tough hombre and has been giving the gridsters pains everywhere. Yeague is a tough 'un himself but the little brown fella' found his weakness. The freshman candidate for an end position went busting in there once at a terrific speed and hit the dummy. The latter came down but as it did, three of Pop's teeth rolled loose. Yeague smiled, and picked up the teeth. Now he leaves his false ones in the locker-room. Really though, Pop's not so old as all that.

IRWIN WALKER, STAR END for Carolina the last three years, recently received a letter from the Providence Steam Rollers, one of the leading professional football teams, in which the management extended Walk a sort of a kinda' invitation to join the rough boys. The epistle was in the form of a questionnaire which endeavored to find out Irwin's feelings towards playing professional football. Walker said that it was all very nice about them wanting him in on their party but just the same. That's quite an honor, though seriously, 'cause the letter was not sent as a joke. 'Course they might be looking for a good, cheap end. Right or left?

A WEEK-END THAT OUGHT to be looked into immediately is the one that four of our athletic beau-brummels spent in Maryland. George Brandt, Raiston LeGore, and Gene Zaiser chaffered George Barclay up to LeGore's heck of the woods to see the babes. Barclay went to see Winnie who wrote him that stuff about letting "rhythm take its course" and the others found plenty of gals in LeGore's woods. Zaiser was a little neglected though, his chief thrill coming when he saw Winnie come in and wake Georgie up Sunday morning. All Gene could say then was "Boy, can I cluck that rock now?" Poor Gene, his gal even went to sleep on 'im, that is, while he was in the kitchen. Barclay got a letter from Winnie Friday with a lot of mush in it but on the back were several pictures. Across from the bedroom scene which showed Georgie Porgy being awakened gently, there was another carton of Zaizer at the bat. The caption read, "Boy, can I cluck that rock now?"

D. Lieberman, Jisaku Fukusato, and Ralph B. Cheek.

SPRING BASEBALL AND TENNIS BEGIN IN INTRAMURALS

Nine Fraternities and Five Dormitories Emerge Victorious In Baseball for Week.

After the intramural schedule had been twice altered by weather conditions, the spring contests opened Wednesday in both tennis and baseball.

In the diamond race nine fraternities and five dormitories emerged victorious in their only games of the week, and two additional fraternities broke even in two contests.

Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi are the fraternities which came through the first week without a setback, while at the head of the dormitory league are Carr, Everett, Laundry Club, Manly, and New Dorms.

Sensational among last week's contests were the free-scoring settos which resulted in several cases. On opening day, Phi Delta Theta pounded out a 20-4 win over Delta Tau Delta and the following afternoon Chi Psi gained the only shutout of the week as it crushed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 24-0. The only real upset of the week was Zeta Psi's 9-2 defeat at the hands of Phi Sigma Kappa Friday.

Winners in Tennis

Grimes jumped into the lead in the dormitory tennis league as a result of wins over the Atlantics and Mangum. Both triumphs were scored at 2-1. Close behind in the list of undefeated dorms are Aycock, Everett, and Ruffin with one win each. Best House won from Old East but lost out to Aycock Friday.

In the fraternity loop eight teams are tied for the lead with one win in one start. Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Theta Kappa Nu are the teams which are showing the way to the fraternities.

Due to the fact that there will be varsity baseball games three days this week, intramurals will be contested on Monday and Wednesday only. The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Delta Psi, (2) Best House vs. Steele, (3) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega; 4:45—(1) Manly vs. Swain hall, (2) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (3) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Tennis: 3:45—(1) Sigma Chi vs. Chi Phi, (2) Aycock vs. Carr, (3) Old East vs. Grimes; 4:45—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma, (2) Everett vs. Atlantics, (3) Zeta Psi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Wednesday

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Laundry Club vs. Ruffin, (2) Old West vs. Mangum, (3) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 4:45—(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Phi, (2) Grimes vs. Carr, (3) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tennis: 3:45—(1) New Dorms vs. Best House, (2) Steele vs. Manly, (3) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; 4:45—(1) Theta Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta, (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

Baseballers See Dean Hobbs

Coach Bunn Hearn reminds the members of the varsity baseball squad that they must sign their eligibility slips before Tuesday's game with Washington and Lee. All members of the squad must sign the papers in Dean A. W. Hobbs' office in the South building before being eligible to play.

VIRGINIA CINDER MEN TO ENGAGE IN SIX CONTESTS

Lauck, Abramson, Sackett, and Coles Leaders on Strong Cavalier Team.

Four dual meets, a state meet, and the conference combat have been arranged for the University of Virginia's track squad this spring. Navy, V. M. I., and Maryland will be met at Charlottesville and Carolina here, April 22.

Billy Lauck is captain of the Cavalier cinder men. He is the boy who set a new indoor conference record in the mile and then came back to win the two mile race in the recent indoor competition held here. Ballard, two miler; Cary, half miler; Dudley, quarter miler, are other leading distance men.

Abramson and Sackett, two veterans, will take care of the dashes, while Everett and Antrim will run the hurdles.

Coles Leads Field Artists

George Coles, who came with in a fraction of equalling the indoor shot put mark, will lead the Cavalier field artists. He will also throw the discus and have help from Gentry conference boxing king, and Flock in the shot put. Johnson, Virginia's versatile athlete, and Edmondson will work in the high jump; Wyllie in the pole vault; Tompkins with the javelin; and Sackett in the broad jump are other field performers who should add points.

Coaches Former Olympic Stars

The Virginians have two Olympic sprinters as coaches for this season. Archie Hahn is head coach and is the only sprinter ever to win three Olympic records in a single year, and the only dash man ever to be successful in defending a title. Coach Hahn ran in the Olympic games of 1904 and 1906. He won the Olympic championships in the 60, 100, and 200 meter races in 1904 and then defended his 100 meter championship successfully in 1906.

Henry Cumming is the assistant track coach and was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1928. He was a finalist in the 100 meter race at Amsterdam but failed to place. Cumming holds the Virginia state mark for the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Cumming was also a member of the world record relay team for the quarter mile which set the mark in 1927.

MANDAMUS SUIT TO BE RESUMED COMING TUESDAY

(Continued from first page)

Brummitt, Assistant Attorney-General A. A. F. Seawell and Victor S. Bryant, Durham attorney.

W. H. Hastier of Washington, D. C., official of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored Race, and C. O. Pearson and C. H. McCoy of Durham, all colored, represent Hocutt.

It was intimated yesterday that counsel for the plaintiff would ask the court to throw the action aside because of a deficiency in the application for the writ.

J. W. Davison, assistant principal of the Negro high school, the first witness of the plaintiff, brought out that Hocutt's grades at the school were barely sufficient to gain promotion. Hocutt then took the stand and testified. He was asked to read his list of qualifications but had some difficulty in pronouncing the words.

Following this Dr. Wilson presented his testimony, saying the Negro's credits were deficient.

SPRING PRACTICE FOR BOXING WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Coach Crayton Rowe Announces Spring Practice Season Will Start at 4:00 O'clock.

Coach Crayton Rowe and his assistant, Archie Allen announced yesterday that spring boxing practice would begin Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. This practice is for all varsity and freshman boxers and any others interested.

Coach Rowe stated that practice would be held every afternoon in the Tin Can and that the spring session would end in the annual spring intramural tournament. The tourney is indefinitely set now to be run off in about three weeks.

All members of the varsity and freshman squads are urged to come out and any others that might be interested in going out for boxing next year. The various campus organizations and dormitories contemplating entering men in the intramural mit tourney should get their men down for these preliminary work-outs under the tutelage of Coaches Rowe and Allen.

Norment Quarles, Carolina's conference featherweight champion, and Nat Lumpkin, varsity boxer, have been working out regularly and are in good shape.

Checks to Game Room

Mayne Albright, manager of Graham Memorial, reports that he still has on hand fourteen checks totaling \$28.90 that were taken in the game room during the recent bank holiday. Payment on the large majority of these checks is being withheld because of the failure of the banks to open, and it is thought that the checks drawn on these banks will be good.

The game room reports that over half of the students to whom credit was extended during the holiday have paid their bills.

ORANGES WIN 7-6 FROM BLUE TEAM IN PRACTICE TILT

Brothers Blocks Punt for Orange Touchdown and Arthur Kicks Extra Point.

The Orange downed the Blue 7 to 6 in a close and fast practice football game yesterday afternoon on Kenan field. It was a cold, wet day but the field was in excellent shape.

Coach Collins had the two teams well divided as shown even more by the closeness of the first downs, each having five. Both teams had strong lines, the longest run of the afternoon from scrimmage being fifteen yards. Many shifts in the regular positions of the players were made. Babe Daniels was changed from center to tackle, while Denti and Arthur, freshman ends, and Bryan, yearling tackle, were all tried at center. In the backfield, George Moore, a fullback and Watt Jones, a quarterback, were both tried at half during the afternoon.

Scoring in Second Half

Both teams counted in the last half, the Orange score coming in the third quarter and the Blue touchdown in the fourth. The first score came on a blocked punt. Martin of the Orange got off a beautiful punt from mid-field which was downed on the Blue three-yard line. Woolen, of the Blue, attempted to kick out but the punt was blocked by Brothers, Orange end. Denti, other Orange end, fell on the ball behind the goal. Arthur made the extra point which proved to be the winning margin on a place kick.

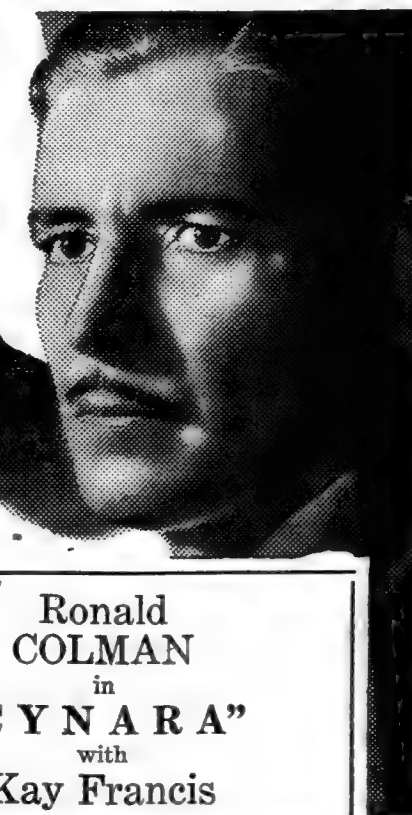
The Blue marker came on a pass. With the ball on the fifty yard line George Moore took a fifteen yard pass and dashed the rest of the way down the field for the score with about

(Continued on next page)

TO BE TRUE MEANT TO BETRAY!

BUT BE RAY WHOM? His Mistress? His Wife? Himself?

What would you have done?



Ronald COLMAN in "CYNARA" with Kay Francis

It plays with your heart-strings, tenderly, warmly, as a harpist on her instrument... a veritable symphony of tears and laughter, of which you find yourself a part.

—OTHER FEATURES— W. C. Fields Comedy, "Fatal Glass of Beer," Screen Song and Paramount News.

MONDAY

COMING

April 10-11

Eddie Cantor

in

"The Kid from Spain"

Tuesday

GLENDIA FARRELL

BEN LYON

MARY BRIAN

in

"Girl Missing"

Thursday

KAY FRANCIS

GEORGE BRENT

in

"The Key Hole"

Wednesday

JOAN CRAWFORD

in

"Rain"

with

Walter Huston

Friday

GARY GRANT

NANCY CARROLL

in

"The Woman Accused"

Saturday

CHARLIE RUGGLE

KATHLEEN BURKE

(The Panther Woman)

in

"Murders in the Zoo"

COMING

"King Kong"

CAROLINA

A Public Kinecy Theatre

UNIVERSITY MEN SPEAK TO STATE EDUCATION GROUP

President Graham Commended By Resolution; Metzenthin to Head Germanic Group.

Faculty members of five departments of the University were speakers at the annual convention of the North Carolina Education Association which met in Raleigh this week. The association passed several resolutions one of which stated: "We commend President Frank P. Graham of the Greater University for his patriotic stand in behalf of public education."

In the higher education meeting Dr. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, spoke. Dr. H. R. Huse was principal speaker at the modern language meeting, and Dr. Harold S. Dyer addressed an assemblage of music teachers.

Dr. Harry Russell and G. F. Horner addressed the English representatives.

In the modern languages division Dr. Sturgie E. Leavitt spoke on Spanish and Spanish-American bibliography at the University. Dr. J. C. Lyons spoke on certain phases of the contemporary French novel. Dr. S. A. Stoudemire was elected chairman of the Spanish section of the association.

Metzenthin Heads German

Professor E. C. Metzenthin of the University German department was elected president of the Germanic section of the North Carolina Education Association. Two members of the German department here attended and read papers. Professor Metzenthin's contribution was "Excursions Into the Field of Unsolved Linguistic Problems," and Dr. Meno Spann presented a paper "Problems in the Teaching of German Literature."

Speakers from the Woman's College in Greensboro include Dr. B. Frank Kyker, L. B. Hurley, Anne Kreimeier, Chandler Shaw, Marie B. Denneen, Alice Abbott, Christine White, Dr. A. P. Kopard, and Rebecca Wall.

Pharmacy Dance

Jelly Leftwich Will Play for Dance April 7 in Bynum Gymnasium

Bynum Gym, scene of most of the better dances of the year, will be the scene for the annual Pharmacy School dance which will take place Friday, April 7. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra from Duke University will supply the music. Although most of the bids will be given to pharmacy students, there will also be a limited number given to outsiders.

The committee which has charge of all arrangements for the dance is as follows: C. S. Curry, W. G. Dudley, W. H. Hauser, and R. S. Bunn.

STURTEVANT WILL ADDRESS GARDEN CLUB TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)

in the educational phase of his profession. He was for many years director of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture in Groton, Mass., his birthplace.

At present Sturtevant is instructing at the Cambridge School of Landscape Architecture and at Simmons College in Boston, as well as giving a series of lectures for the Massachusetts University extension department. He is also secretary and editor for the American Iris Society and member of several other horticultural associations.

World News Bulletins

Secretary Demands Support
Secretary Wallace said yesterday that nothing less than the Roosevelt Farm Relief measure would suffice to meet the present situation. He further stated that as congress had already given this power with banks it should now do so to meet the agricultural emergency.

Labor Head Hits Measure
President William Green of the American Federation of Labor is offering vigorous opposition to President Roosevelt's reforestation bill which provides employment at one dollar per day.

Bank Merger Considered
Yesterday there was presented for consideration of the stockholders and directors of North Carolina industrial bankers a proposal for a gigantic merger. Hood stated that plans for such a merger were now being formulated.

Reynolds Case Opens
The circuit court of Baltimore has before it a case to decide the validity of the marriage of Smith Reynolds and Libby Holman, of the divorce from Anne Cannon, and of the status of the claims of the son of Libby Holman.

Jews Blamed
Hitler took over dictatorial powers and began dealing with the Jews, who are held by the Nazis to be responsible for the present distressing condition in Germany. A German dispatch yesterday suggested that they would be exiled from the palatinate.

Settlement of Liquor Problem
In reply to a request for co-operation in settling the liquor problem on the part of the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization brought retort from the W. C. T. U. that such co-operation was impossible while other prohibition groups indicated their willingness to co-operate.

LIBRARY GROUP TO DISCUSS FINANCES

Biennial Meeting of Library Association Will Convene at Woman's College in Greensboro.

The biennial meeting of the North Carolina library association, as announced by Mrs. Lillian Griggs, president, will take place at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro May 10 and 11.

The meeting will be concerned with a discussion on the subject of a decrease in income and an increase in demand for books in the maintenance of library service. Dr. Frank Graham will be among the many well known persons to address the meeting.

Mrs. May Lamberton Becker, a member of the editorial staff of the *Saturday Review of Literature* and the *New York Herald Tribune* "Books," will be the speaker for the dinner meeting May 11.

Mrs. Griggs also announced that sections of the association will hold their meetings the mornings of May 11. Several interesting programs have been arranged for these groups.

Oral Examination
The final oral examination of Miss Mathilde M. Parlette for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of English will be conducted Friday, March 31, at 2:00 P.M., in Saunders 212. All the members of the graduate faculty of the division of languages and literature are invited to be present.

Poems Of Carolina Negro Among Early Works Of His Race

(Continued from first page)

Beautiful and the True have done before and after him. His only sources of knowledge were the Bible, the contents of which he became familiar with by hearing it read, and the melodies of the Methodist hymnal, which he delighted in singing. There soon sprang up a steady demand for the output of his pen. The young Don Juans welcomed an artist who could turn out fresh and glowing acrostics on ladies' names, write heart-rending poetry of love, and formulate love letters that would have done credit to an Abeldar. Piney Prospect moved him to this bit of verse:

At length the silver queen begins to rise,
And spread her glowing mantle in the skies,
And from the smiling chambers of the east,
Invites the eye to her resplendent feast.

Those who contracted for his work never told the source of their material. A new group of poets made their appearance in the *Carolina Magazine*, George's customers. In fact so profitable became his business venture that he offered his owner fifty cents a day for his time. It was against the law at that time for a Negro to hire his own time, but the law was evaded by having a white man as his nominal employer.

George felt strongly about his servitude. In the poem "The Hope of Liberty" he expressed himself.

Am I sadly cast aside,
On Misfortune's rugged tide?
Will the world my pains deride
Forever?

Must I dwell in Slavery's night
And all pleasure take its flight,
Far beyond my feeble sight,
Forever?

And when transient life shall end,
Oh, may some kind eternal friend
Bid me from servitude ascend,
Forever?

A Colonial Minstrel
George's favorite scheme for raising money recalls medieval times. He would write sad verse about members of his family, then go from room to room and read these to his former patrons, closing with the words, "Lend a hand to an old, unfortunate bard." George hoped to save enough money to purchase his freedom, when he would go to Liberia. But when his restraining influence, Dr. Caldwell, then president, died, he turned to drink.

Horton continued to live near Chapel Hill until the coming of the United States cavalry in 1865, when he accompanied an army officer to Philadelphia. He developed his gift for story telling; his tales, which were modelled on old stories of the East—some of which were lifted bodily from the scriptures—were widely circulated. Somewhat on the style of the poets of the Mermaid tavern during Elizabethan days, he matched poems against one another.

Contrasted Poetry
The Pleasure of a Bachelor's Life.

O tell me not of Wedlock's charms
Nor busy Hymen's galling chain.
But rather let me fold my arms
From pleasure which will end in pain.

Pain of a Bachelor's Life.
When Adam dwelt in Eden's shade
His state was joyless there,
He there the general scene surveyed
Not true delight the world displayed
To him without the fair.

Horton's literary career was something of a paradox. He did very little work before he was forty. And unlike others whose creative powers diminish with age, his most productive period was in the decade between his sixtieth and seventieth year. He died in 1883, in Philadelphia, having reached the patriarchal age of eighty-five.

Freshman Gives New System Of Transportation

Steve Cobb of Ruffin Offers Occupants of First Floor Wheelbarrow Rides.

Stowe Cobb, freshman rooming in Ruffin, is the proud proprietor of a novel and economical transportation system confined to the first floor of his dormitory.

A wheelbarrow left by some of the buildings department's employees in front of the building has been utilized as a taxi by this young man, who possesses business foresight and inventive genius beyond his years.

Rate Reasonable

For the sum of one cent, or its equivalent: a stick of chewing gum, a penny piece of candy, or an I.O.U., Cobb will ride first floor residents to the showers, the washroom, or the dormitory store. Two persons may ride at one time for three cents for the round trip. The price of one round trip fare is two cents. "Excursions"—trips up and down the hall at break-neck speed are considerably cheaper—for the sum of five cents, one may take twelve round trips; that is, if one can endure the roughness of the journeys—for of course the taxi has no springs.

Plans Improvements
On the bleak week-end, students who did not have sufficient funds to go home, gave Cobb much business. He plans to paint the barrow with the school colors and to provide cushioned seats for its occupants if business continues to increase.

ORANGES WIN 7-6 FROM BLUE TEAM IN PRACTICE TILT

(Continued from page three)

half of the Orange team on his heels. The try for extra point failed. Probably the outstanding work of the afternoon was that of the quarterbacks. Woollen, for the Blue, and Martin and Burnett, for the Orange, all punted well besides directing the teams flawlessly. Woollen also made some nice returns of punts and caught several passes for gains.

In the Blue backfield besides Moore and Woollen, Thompson and McCahren were outstanding, the latter doing some fine work backing up the line on defense. The passing and running of Jackson and the line smashing and defensive work of Snyder, were best in the Orange backfield.

Barclay, guard, Moore, end, Daniels, tackle, and Kanner, center, all starred in the Orange line, while Joyce, guard, Evins, tackle, and Yoder, center were best in the Blue line.

DATE OF SKINNER PORTRAYAL HERE MOVED UP A DAY

(Continued from first page)

company of her father. She appeared in such outstanding successes as *Tweedles*, *In the Next Room*, *The Wild Wetcotts*, *In His Arms* and she wrote the well-known *Captain Fury*, in which her father had the leading role. Her interpretations in *The Wives of Henry VIII* were the result of a long study on her part of the personalities and modes of that age, and she performs them in costumes copied from paintings by Holbein. The *London Daily Mail* said "Her acting of the little sketches was delicate, sensitive, and subtle, while her beauty in her Holbein costumes evoked cheers."

CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Y. M. C. A. meeting—2:00. Presbyterian church.

Organ recital—4:00. Hill Music hall.

Deputation group—7:00. Presbyterian church.

Phi Mu Alpha—9:30. Hill Music hall.

MONDAY

Feature board—2:00. Tar Heel office.

Garden club—3:30. Davie hall.

Graduate women—6:30. Graham Memorial.

Y. M. C. A.—7:00. Gerrard hall.

Beta Gamma Sigma—7:30. Bingham hall.

Debate try-outs—9:00. 214 Graham Memorial.

STUDENTS MAKE ROWDY PROTEST TO DANCE RULE

Iowa Students Answer Expulsions For Dancing With Eggs And Oranges.

Students of Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa, broke up a chapel meeting by booing shouting, firing pistols, and turned it into a turmoil by throwing eggs and oranges at the acting president, A. V. Proudfoot.

Proudfoot had called the meeting to explain and defend his action in expelling six students for dancing in one of the college buildings. The six hundred youths and co-eds listened quietly for a few minutes while their president addressed them; suddenly they arose in protest, raising placards condemning the expulsions, shouting, and firing pistols at the ceiling.

The president pleaded for silence, and to his query of "Is there nothing that can be done to quiet this student body?" a shower of eggs and oranges went hurtling toward the platform. The president was struck by none of the missiles, but they splattered all around him. The meeting then broke up in disorder.

EPSILON PHI DELTA WILL MEET TUESDAY

Epsilon Phi Delta, the Cosmopolitan club, will meet Tuesday night at 8:15 in Graham Memorial. Dr. E. C. Metzenthin will address the group on the present political situation in Germany.

As one of the objects of the organization is a better understanding of international problems to stimulate better relations between native American and foreign students, all members are urged to be present and to be prepared to participate in the discussion.

Music Group to Meet

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will conduct its regular weekly meeting in Hill Music hall at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

MOVIE BILL FOR WEEK OPENED BY RONALD COLEMAN

Joan Crawford Will Offer Her Version of "Rain" at Carolina Wednesday.

Ronald Coleman, star of a long line of screen successes, opens the week's bill of attractions at the Carolina theatre tomorrow with "Cynara," his latest and, in the opinion of his friends, his best United Artists picture.

As in "Arrowsmith," his last movie, Coleman trods on new ground, this being one of his first efforts in urbanity and sophistication. He is supported by Kay Francis and a new comer to the motion pictures, Phyllis Barry, a young English girl who has never before appeared in Hollywood pictures. King Vidor was the director for the work.

Dimpled knees play a part in the attraction Tuesday and it is Mary Brian displaying them in "Girl Missing." Miss Brian, in the role of a cheerful little gold-digger, is supported by Ben Lyon.

Joan Crawford's Rain
Joan Crawford comes to the Carolina Wednesday in her version of "Rain," the stormy, romantic drama based on W. Somerset Maugham's story. Walter Huston, William Gargan, Guy Kibbee, and Walter Catlett are members of the supporting cast.

Kay Francis makes her second appearance during the week at the Carolina Thursday, co-featured with George Brent in "The Keyhole," a Warner Brothers production.

Ten well known artists contributed their bits to write *The Woman Accused*, the Paramount-Liberty magazine story to be shown at the Carolina Friday. Rupert Hughes, Vicki Baum, Zane Grey, Vine Delmar, Irvis S. Cobb, Gertrude Atherton, J. P. McEvoy, Ursula Parrott, Polan Banks and Sophie Kerr took part in the authorship; Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant, and John Halliday have parts in the cast.

A zoo, and a dangerous one, is in the final attraction on the Carolina's bill for the week. "Murders in the Zoo," is the title of the production and Charles Ruggles, Lionel Atwill, Kathleen Burke and Randolph Scott have parts in the cast.

Rates Changed

The rates for books in the Bull's Head rental library have been changed from fifteen cents for the first four days and four cents for each day over that to ten cents for the first three days and four cents for each day over-time, Miss Mary Dirnberger, proprietress, announced yesterday.

Pledging Announced

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Thomas A. Hood of Smithfield and Thomas Wilson of Charleston, S. C.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CHAPEL HILL MOVIE GUILD

presents

LONELY?

This curious charm can make her love you!... But what good is love at the price these others paid!

THE MONKEY'S PAW

With C. AUBREY SMITH IVAN SIMPSON BETTY LAWFOR BEANWELL FLETCHER LOUISE CARTER

Doors Open at 1:30



SUNDAY

'Y' NOMINATIONS POSTPONED UNTIL MEETING TONIGHT

Disagreement on Interpretation
Of Constitution Causes Ad-
journment of Session.

Disagreement in constitu-
tional interpretation by the
nominating committee and the
organization membership of the
University Y. M. C. A. caused
a postponement last night of
the nominations for next year.
A similar meeting to approve
the committee's list of candi-
dates and to hear nominations
from the floor for the various
officers will take place tonight
at 7:15 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Important business, however,
was transacted last night when
the assembled Y. M. C. A. mem-
bers voted almost unanimously
for the adoption of an entirely
new constitution which was
drafted by a special committee
and presented at the session.
Many integral and minor
changes were effected in the new
articles.

Members Disagree

The assembly voted for the
postponement of the nomina-
tions when the nominating com-
mittee omitted the office of vice-
president the members stating
that the office was understood to
be filled by the candidate for
president who received the sec-
ond highest number of votes
cast in the presidential election.
The gathered membership, how-
ever, interpreted the constitu-
tion differently, expressing that
distinct nominations and ballot-
ing should be held for the office
of vice-president. A complete-
ly new set of candidates by the
committee was recommended
for tonight's meeting.

Changes in the constitution
were mostly grammatical, but
(Continued on last page)

PLANS FOR TENTH DRAMA FESTIVAL RELEASED TODAY

Secretary Fussler Announces
Complete Schedule of Events
For Annual Meeting.

The complete program for
the tenth annual state-wide
Dramatic Festival to take place
in the Playmakers theatre here
Thursday, Friday, and Satur-
day was released yesterday by
Mrs. Irene Fussler, secretary of
the Carolina Dramatic Associa-
tion, which is cooperating with
the University extension divi-
sion in sponsoring the event.

Tomorrow evening, prior to
the opening of the festival prop-
er, preliminary contests for
four schools and three colleges
unable to meet for elimination
earlier are scheduled. The high
schools playing this night are
Hugh Morson of Raleigh,
Southern Pines, Broughton of
Raleigh, and Chas. L. Coon
High School of Wilson. Duke
University, Elon College, and
N. C. C. W. are the colleges en-
gaging in competition Wednes-
day night. The winner will
meet the Catawba-Lenoir
Rhine winner Saturday night.
The program commences at
6:30 and there will be a small
admission charge.

High School Finals

Thursday at 2:00 o'clock the
final contest in production by
the Junior High Schools opens
(Continued on last page)

Medford Reports

More Than 340 Bad Checks Involve
\$3,276.25 in Winter Quarter.

The records of William Med-
ford, chairman of the bad check
committee, show that for the
winter quarter up to March 11
there were 340 bad checks writ-
ten and involving a total
amount of \$3,276.25. Medford
still has on hand several bad
checks issued during the bank
holiday, and these will be re-
ported on the report for the
spring quarter.

There have been a lot of
checks written during the bank-
ing holiday returned, but the
students are taking them up as
fast as possible, and so far there
has been no evidence of an at-
tempt to defraud. Medford on
the behalf of the committee ex-
presses pleasure at the attitude
of cooperation that has been
taken by the students.

MANY LIBRARIANS WILL MEET HERE FOR CONFERENCE

President Graham Calls Conference
For April 7-8; Nearly a Hun-
dred Expected to Attend.

The library conference, called
by President Graham of the Uni-
versity to meet at Chapel Hill on
April 7-8 promises to be attend-
ed by seventy-five to one hun-
dred representatives from ten of
the southern states: West Vir-
ginia, Virginia, North Carolina,
South Carolina, Kentucky, Ten-
nessee, Georgia, Florida, Louisi-
ana, and Texas.

The conference will consider
the library in its relation to the
other agencies of the commun-
ity and in its governmental as-
pects, with a view to discovering
how it supplements the activities
of the other agencies. At the
same time plans will be discussed
by which present facilities can
be extended. The most recent
survey of libraries in the south
show that two thirds of the peo-
ple are without access to local
public library service.

Leaders of the sessions will be
Howard B. Jones, editor, *National Municipal Review*, New
York; Wilson Gee, director In-
stitute of Research of the Social
Sciences, University of Virginia;
and Harold F. Brigham, libra-
rian, Louisville Free Public
Library, Louisville, Kentucky.
Mrs. Lilian Baker Griggs, presi-
dent, Southeastern Library As-
sociation, Duke University, and
L. O. Medisette, chairman of the
Louisiana Library Commission,
Jennings, Louisiana, will preside
(Continued on last page)

Phi Initiation Takes Place In Hall Tonight

The first initiation ceremon-
ies of the spring quarter for the
Phi Assembly will take place at
7:15 o'clock tonight in New
East building. All students in-
tending to join the Phi are ur-
ged to attend the meeting.

The following bills will also
be discussed: "Resolved: That
the foreign policy of Japan be
condemned"; "Resolved: That
the method of writing in Van-
ity Fair issue of the *Buccaneer*
be commended and continued in
the future issues"; and "Re-
solved: That the present
method of debating, as used in
the University debates, be
changed so to create more in-
terest in college debating."

"Buc" Business Staff

The business staff of the *Buc-
caneer* will meet tonight at
7:00 o'clock.

Spirit Of University Has Been Emblemized By Different Seals

Latin Abbreviations Translated
Reveal Simple Wording En-
circling Symbol on Seal.

Latin not being in daily use,
much less Latin abbreviations,
it is doubtful that many stu-
dents have mastered the Roman
short-hand encircling the Uni-
versity seal. Considerable con-
jecture as to the meaning of the
symbols has been ventured, but
when transcribed it is a most
obvious group of words. The
abbreviations stand for "Sigil-
lum Universitatis Carolinae
Septemionalis," which, literally
translated, means merely "Seal
of the University of North
Carolina."

Even more patent is the
meaning of the "Lux, Libertas"
which runs across the center of
the present seal. As most stu-
dents have already ascertained,
these words, "Light and Lib-
erty" have long symbolized the
University's attitude and ap-
proach to education.

The seal now in use is not
the original one of the Univer-
sity. The first seal, which was
selected by three men in July,
1791, at a meeting of the Board
of Trustees. "They chose," says
Kemp Plummer Battle in his
history of the college, "the face
of Apollo, the God of Eloquence,
and his emblem, the rising sun,
as expressive of the dawn of
higher education in our State."
When the University was
closed following the Civil War,
this seal, along with books be-
longing to the office of the
treasurer, was deposited with
State Superintendent of Schools
McIver. Because of legal tech-
nicities, McIver had to allow
suit to be brought against him

University Seals



The radiant head depicted on the
University seal of the early '90's
(above) is that of Apollo, god of Wis-
dom and of Light. It can hardly be
said to be a masterful portrait of
the god.

It was not long before the seal
shown below was adopted, this being
used in 1894-96. This was followed
by the University seal which is now
used, designed by Dr. Francis Kings-
ley Ball, then Professor of Greek in
the faculty.



so that the University could re-
gain the articles.

In the *Alumni Review* of Jan-
uary, 1933, two former Univer-
sity seals, with brief commen-
tary notes, are pictured. Ap-
parently, the first seal is not in-
cluded here, as there seems to
be no rising sun depicted. It
would appear, then, that the
University of North Carolina
has had at least four different
emblems, viz., the first one de-
scribed above by Battle, the two
pictured, and the one now in
use.

Cab Calloway Refuses To Play When Gate Is Crashed By Mob

Harlem Leader of Red-Hot Rhythm Band Seeks Safety in Loft of
Warehouse When Angry and Drunken Crowd of Durham
Negroes Attempt to Force Him to Continue.

A large amount of Carolina
cash went for naught early yes-
terday morning when the King
of Hi-de-hi-de-ho, Cab Callow-
way, failed to hold sway at
Roycroft's warehouse in Dur-
ham as scheduled.

Calloway and his Cotton
Club orchestra had been booked
to furnish the rhythm for a
negro dance starting at 12:01
o'clock Monday morning. A
special section had been reserv-
ed for white people wishing to
hear the latest interpretations
of the Harlem "torch" songs
and to see the newest versions
of the Charleston and the
Black Bottom.

The special section was rap-
idly filling, mostly with Caro-
lina and Duke students and
their "dates," when several
hundred negroes rushed the
southeast gate, overturned the
ticket booth, and rushed madly
to the stage where the Harlem
king of Jazz was just warming
up.

Gate Crashed

Some 2,000 other negroes
and hundreds of whites waiting
outside to purchase tickets
thronged through gateways de-
spite the efforts of ten or more
policemen and attendants arm-
ed with sticks to stop the mad
rush.

As the mob neared the stage,
Calloway and members of his
orchestra stopped playing and
began packing up their instru-

ments. Several inebriated ne-
groes mounted the platform
and threatened dire vengeance
upon Calloway and his band
unless they proceeded with the
brawl. Others who had been
unfortunate enough to buy
tickets before a less expensive
way had been provided sur-
rounded the cashier, seeking a
refund. Sensing a delicate sit-
uation, policemen escorted Cal-
loway and his orchestra to the
loft, where they remained
through the long hours of the
night.

Appeal of No Avail

The management appealed to
those who had rushed the gate
to leave, declaring that the Har-
lemite had refused to play until
the "One-Eye" Connelly's had
paid the admission price. A
few left. Others milled about
and some of the more intoxica-
ted negroes mounted the stage
and put on a show of their own
for the amusement of the
crowd.

The Carolina and Duke stu-
dents broke up several large
cases and armed themselves
with improvised clubs.

The crowd dispersed slowly
but at 2:00 o'clock more than
1,000 were still wandering aim-
lessly about, some still hope-
fully demanding their money
back. Members of the negro
post of the American Legion
who were sponsoring the
(Continued on last page)

Deficit Threatens

Drive Will Commence to Finance Open
Forum Lecture Series.

With a large deficit looming
in the financing of the 1933
Open Forum lecture series,
members of the executive com-
mittee and a large number of
students and faculty members
interested in the series are
making efforts this week to
raise necessary obligations of
the Forum for speakers' fees,
advertising, and incidental ex-
penses.

Members of the committee
declared yesterday that efforts
would be made to solicit back
fees and collect donations pre-
viously promised by a large
group who underwrote the pro-
gram.

Students and faculty mem-
bers desiring to aid in the drive
may send cheques to Don Sea-
well, 329 Tenney Circle.

GEOLOGISTS WILL STUDY CAROLINA COASTAL PLAINS

Members of Department to Investi-
gate Sumetrical Depressions on
Coast for Meteoric Origin.

During the spring holidays,
several members of the geology
department, Dr. W. F. Prouty,
Dr. G. R. MacCarthy, J. A.
Alexander, and an assistant,
plan to investigate a number of
symmetrical depressions or
"bays" in the coastal plains of
North and South Carolina. This
investigation, which was sched-
uled for the original date of
the spring holidays, is being
made possible through the gen-
erosity of the Rockefeller Fund
for Research in Pure Science,
and will be extended as far
from the starting point at Myr-
tle Beach as vacation time per-
mits.

The purpose of the investiga-
tion is to ascertain, if possible,
the origin of the depressions.
For this purpose the magneto-
meter will be chiefly employed
as it is capable of showing the
presence of meteoric bodies,
provided they have not under-
gone complete chemical disin-
tegration. Regional geological
methods will also be used in ad-
dition to the physical methods.
It is hoped that some of these
depressions will yield sufficient
information for the party to
come to definite conclusions as
to their origin. If evidence is
hard to obtain near the coast,
it is possible that depressions
further inland may give better
results.

Three Measures To Be Discussed By Di

The Di senate will discuss the
following bills at the weekly
meeting in New West at 7:00
o'clock tonight:

Resolved: That the Di Senate
go on record as favoring that
the state of North Carolina
manufacture fertilizer and sell
it to the farmers at cost.

Resolved: That all public
utilities be owned and controll-
ed by the federal government.

Resolved: That the best and
most effective method which
Congress could adopt to remove
the depression and stimulate
business is to inflate the cur-
rency.

Carr to Have Smoker

The series of dormitory smok-
ers begun last quarter will be
resumed this week, the first
building of the list for this quar-
ter being Carr building.

ASSOCIATION HAS VARIED BUSINESS SLATE SCHEDULED

Nominations for Offices Will
Probably Be Major Part
Of Group Affairs.

A heavy and varied slate of
business will be taken up by
members of the Woman's Asso-
ciation of the University when
that group gathers for the
spring quarter meeting in Gra-
ham Memorial at 4:30 o'clock
this afternoon.

Probably the chief item of
business to be considered will be
nominations for officers of the
association during the coming
year. The nominating commit-
tee will make its report while
other nominations will be made
from the floor.

Candidates for president, vice-
president, secretary, and treas-
urer of the association and for
house-president of Spencer hall
and president of the Woman's
Athletic council will be nominat-
ed at this time. Elections will
take place April 5.

Dance to Be Considered

The quarter's co-ed dance will
also be considered at the meet-
ing and arrangements made for
it.

The alumnae committee, ap-
pointed to investigate the possi-
bility of setting up an active al-
umnae association for women
graduates of the University, will
report this afternoon and its
findings will be considered.

Another item expected to cre-
ate interest at the meeting is the
report of the dramatics commit-
tee. At the last meeting the
committee was appointed to
make tentative plans for a var-
sity show to be sponsored by the
Woman's group in interest of a
loan fund for undergraduate wo-
men. Plans for such an enter-
prise will be considered this af-
ternoon.

ANNUAL WESTERN TOUR BY PLAYERS IS WELL RECEIVED

Walter Spearman, Charlotte
"News" Critic, Favorably Re-
ports Playmaker Offering.

Returning from their annual
spring tour through Elon,
Charlotte, Ellerbe, and Camp-
bell's College, the Playmakers
report thoroughly satisfactory
receptions from a total au-
dience of 2,000 drama patrons.

Playing at the Queens-Chi-
cora College in Charlotte
Thursday night, they were
praised by Walter Spearman in
the *Charlotte News* for "a pro-
gram of three one-act plays
which in variety, literary qual-
ity, and acting maintained a
high dramatic level."

Fitz-Simons Honored

Foster Fitz-Simons, play-
ing in his own *Four On A
Heath* and in *Davy Crockett*,
was given the honors of the
evening by Spearman. "Shar-
ing honors with him were Mar-
ion Tatum as *Mary Crockett*,
whose emotional restraint was
so perfectly handled that it held
the audience tense; Betty Bar-
nett as old Martha and Robert
Proctor as Uncle Dick, whose
characterizations of aged
mountaineers were authentic
and thoroughly convincing;
and Eugenia Rawls as Kate, the
charming and coquettish niece
of the tavern-keeper."
(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: CARL THOMPSON

Tuesday, March 28, 1933

Nothing to Lose, Everything to Gain

With the hardest part of the battle still ahead of it the much mutilated Bowie-Cherry substitute appropriation bill enters the docket of the Senate this morning, and with it the last hope of the University for a larger allotment. When the House suddenly hit a more subdued mood last Thursday afternoon and raised the greater University appropriation to \$760,000, it seemed that at last a definite compromise had been reached between the administration and the opposition and that further raises were beyond all hope. Only the most optimistic of the University's defenders dared dream but what the Senate would pass the educational section without a murmur.

But the action of the Senate investigating committee in making no recommendation to that body on this section of the bill is good indication that the administration has no intention of letting the matter drop without further fight. For the past few weeks the University has been as a drowning man, grasping at every straw with its life in the balance. The House has renounced, to all purposes and intents, the Bowie-Cherry forces and refused to sentence its institution of higher learning to an unnatural death. Yet even so, they have given it but the meagerest plot of land on which to stand during the flood. Should the state's resources fail, as will probably happen, to measure up to expectations and the appropriations are given a percentage cut, the University will have little to cut from.

The University has always been ready to assume its share of the burden, yet so great is the stake of future generations that it must and should fight for its due. Education is making its last stand. There is nothing to lose, and the world to gain.—V.C.R.

"A Gargantuan Blue-Nose Posed On the Face of Carolina"

Sinclair Lewis took several full-length novels to vent his denunciation of Babbitry, Gantryism, and kindred species of American hypocrisy, but W. J. Cash, a North Carolina newspaper man, runs the whole gamut of indignation in his article in this month's *American Mercury* and centers his entire tirade about his native state's foremost example of Piedmont prosperity—Charlotte, N. C. The occasion for the outburst against what he calls Charlotte's militant Toryism seems to be the repeated hostility shown to the University by one of the town's foremost citizens, the redoubtable Dave Clark.

But Mr. Cash does not stop there. In the article, "Close View of a Calvinist Lhasa," he digs up all the unwanted bones in the Queen City's family skeleton: in 1926, the formation of a Committee of One Hundred, "which had for its aims the enactment of a monkey-law and the throttling of the University's appropriations unless it agreed . . . to fire every man of any honesty from its faculty"; in 1928, the Anti-Smith Committee, bent upon convincing the public that the Pope was knocking at the White House door; in 1929, the incitement of Gastonia to the massacre of Communist strike-leaders; and finally in 1932, the Tatum petition, "which demanded that the Governor of the state forthwith expunge from the University library the works of . . . everybody who has had anything to say since 1800."

It is difficult to pass judgment on Mr. Cash's assertions concerning all that is undesirable in

Charlotte, for it must be admitted that he has had ample opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of whatever religious bigotry and economic stupidity may exist there. Not only was he born near Charlotte (in Lincolnton, N. C.), but he worked for a number of years on the Charlotte *Daily News*, on the experiences of which background he seems to have based his conclusions.

Though it is still to be hoped that Mr. Cash has confused the part, as exemplified by Clark, Tatum and Co., with the whole of Charlotte, one thing is certain. The Queen City has had quite a shameful history of reactionarism and one which will require years to live down. Whether the rest of its picture is as dark as Mr. Cash paints it, will have to be left to its conscience and what he calls its "dour Presbyterian God."—A.T.D.

With Contemporaries

Elder Statesmen

In a significant address recently at the Alumni Day luncheon, Arthur Krock, veteran journalist, suggested the organization of a group of non-partisan leaders—Dr. Butler, according to him, being "an inevitable choice"—to aid the new Administration in carrying out budgetary reductions.

It would be the task of these leaders, according to Mr. Krock, to focus the country's attention upon the dilatory tactics of Congress "and unhesitatingly and publicly denounce . . . all evidences of snipping or legislative delaying. . . ." By the use of such a club, the speaker declared, our legislative body could be compelled to swallow such an ugly dose as slashing veterans' expenditures.

The Treasury of the United States today faces a deficit of approximately two billions of dollars in the fiscal year ending June 30. Veterans' appropriations totalling about \$900,000,000 have not been reduced appreciably because a vacillating Congress, fearing the powerful veterans' lobbies, has refused to tread upon dangerous soil. Mr. Krock's idea is intriguing. It would mean setting up a group of Elder Statesmen, as in Japan, to chastise and urge reform where necessary. We cannot conceive of a group of men like Dr. Butler, ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, or Owen D. Young pursuing the same timid course as the majority of our Congressmen and Senators have been following.

Yet, the sharp attack leveled against the veterans' lobbies has obscured the activities of another one, almost equally as expensive and far more perilous. There has been little or no reduction as yet in the appropriation for national defense, which, according to Secretary Mills, is about \$635,000,000.

Our military men have been buzzing around Congress with harum-scarum tales about our pitifully small army and navy. General MacArthur, for example, pointed out recently that our army was eighteenth among the armies of the world. His statistics were effectively bombarded by Representative Ross Collins, who demonstrated that the army was not the innocent babe which General MacArthur had depicted.

Besides eliminating the swollen appropriations for our ex-servicemen, an even more stringent curtailment of appropriations for national defense should be adopted. Useless army posts, especially in the state of Senator Gerald P. Nye, should be razed. The expensive manoeuvres of our fleet in Pacific waters, upon which Japan casts a fishy eye, should be eliminated. Our cruiser program should be diminished.

The money thus saved should be used for constructive purposes, the most important of which would be for unemployment relief. The Federal government should inaugurate a system of national unemployment insurance, which shall not be dependent upon the enlightened despotism of our industrial leaders, in whom Walter Lippmann has such an abundant faith.

Unless such retrenchment is adopted, the new Administration will be a failure. Calvin Coolidge was called a lucky man because he retired before the storm. Someday, Herbert Hoover may be called even more blessed by the Parcae for having been thrown out before the storm actually began.—*Columbia Spectator*.

A professor at Georgia Tech recently gave a test to one of his classes to determine how accurately a man's character and occupation may be judged by seeing his picture. He used pictures of Lewis Lawes, warden at Sing Sing prison; Walter Lippmann, editorial writer; Sinclair Lewis, novelist, H. L. Mencken, critic. They were identified as follows: Lewis Lawes: banker, politician, statesman, doctor, factory worker, aviator. Walter Lippmann: lawyer, gangster, plumber, governor, preacher, musician. Sinclair Lewis: carpenter, murderer, explorer, gangster, radio announcer, insurance agent, astronomer. H. L. Mencken: butcher, beer baron, mill worker, gambler, detective, traveling salesman, gangster, and bootlegger.—*Technician* (N. S. F. A.).

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Crisis vs. Deluge

A twelve o'clock graduate English class was soberly absorbing the intricacies of restoration drama yesterday afternoon when the professor, expounding proficely on his subject, was summoned from the room to answer the telephone call. It was 12:30, and the hurried request to the phone seemed by way of being a crisis. The class, so an informant relates, twitched nervously in prophecy of some sort of minor catastrophe. Five minutes passed, and then the instructor entered the room, laughing. "The hot water pipe at home has busted," he announced. "Class dismissed. I'll have to go home and turn off the water connection."

Parlez-vous

This department was mildly interested in an eating house sign posted in the Y last week urging students to eat at so-and-so during the "Spring Quatre." We went back later to give the sign a more careful examination and discovered that "Quatre" had been changed to the anglicized "Quarter."

The "Quatre" business we feel sure is an outcropping of that old French influence which was responsible some years ago for the innovation of "en classe" or "on class." A studious perusal of volumes of University data residing in the library reveals that there was once a very definite trend toward the abandoning of English on this campus in favor of French. This was during the "dark days" of the University (not to be confused with 1933) when it seemed imminent that North Carolina would have to secede from Mecklenburg county (appropriations, etc.). A movement grew to abolish English as a campus tongue, and such phrases as "Avez-vous a date ce soir?" and "Donnez moi une shot of . . ." gained popularity overnight. "En classe" (there, it slipped out before we could explain that we're violently anti-French) became the conventional term for the ascent on class.

What with the war debts and all, we feel that some move should be launched to drive "on class" off the campus. Some more about that later, for we've got to go on a two o'clock class tout suite.

Some cheeks hereabouts will redden on reading W. J. Cash's "Close View of a Calvinistic Lhasa" in this month's *American Mercury*. . . . Cash used to write for the Charlotte *News* and is now free lancing . . . When asked why he didn't do something about stopping the dusky gate crashers at his dance in Durham Sunday night, Cab Calloway remarked "Boss, Ah ain't messin' with them folks. Ah knows mah own people" . . . we are suing the Buc for ten thousand dollars on account of putting Lulu in the Nominations for Oblivion section . . . will settle for six free copies and a bad cheque for five thousand dollars . . .

Shorts

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK? The Harvard University Dental School offers a comprehensive course in this field of health service, which is becoming increasingly important in relation to medicine and public health. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean, Dept. 28, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

ODDS 'N' ENDS

Hero

Two of Carolina's gentlemen, slightly befuddled by an overconsumption of Orange county "white lightning," were back of the co-ed shack several nights ago, their purpose being to serenade one of its fair residents.

They shouted at her window for several minutes, and finally she protruded her head and told them they had better leave; but they felt too good for that, so for several minutes she was favored with their vocal efforts. Suddenly the mammoth spotlights of the shack flashed on and the boys were caught in its glare.

They ran.

The more befuddled one tripped over a stone and fell, fell hard. His companion came back to help him pick himself up, but the prostrate man bravely motioned him to continue. "Go on, pal," he said, "they've got me!"

Ads of the Month

Most fragrant: "Rain, sudden and slanting and silver, enters the garden . . . brushes the honeysuckle, fingers the roses, lingers by the jasmine . . . and passing as swiftly leaves, souvenir to the sun, a more enchanting fragrance than before."—Perfume ad in *Vanity Fair*.

Most foolish: "Illusion: The magician . . . saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman. Explanation: One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box . . . *Nobody is saved in half*."—Camel's exposure series.

Idea

Power companies, textile mills, and tobacco big-shots of this state are rich—partly so because they know how to hang onto their money. When the North Carolina General Assembly meets to make taxes, these companies do not sit calmly back and hold silent prayer that their tax rate be small. No sir! They hustle down to Raleigh and ply the legislators with wine, woman, and perhaps, harmony. Well-created, the not ungrateful lawmakers may then go easy in the levying of taxes on their generous friends.

It seems to me a pity that the zealous workers for the University cause are restrained by a sense of delicacy from employing like methods. If only they could hire some of the power companies' expert lobbyists away from them, and could send them to Raleigh with suf-

ficient funds to entertain lavishly—who knows how well off the University might be next year!

Text

One of Carolina's professors, an expert in a certain line of botany, who has written a textbook on the subject, decided to go abroad to a certain famous college in Germany to take an advanced course in his line of study.

So, last summer, he communicated with, and had himself registered at that college. When the opening day approached, he drew his money from the bank and embarked on his journey to new fields of learning.

It is easy to imagine what eagerness he awaited the first class meeting of his advanced study, but it is not so easy to imagine how he felt when he learned that the text the class was to study was the one he had written himself!

Lyon and Brian Stars In Show At Carolina

"Girl Missing," Warner Brothers production starring Ben Lyon and Mary Brian, is the feature at the Carolina theatre today. The film was directed by Robert Florey.

Others in the cast are Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, Lyle Talbot, Harold Huber, Peggy Shannon, Edward Ellis, and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

Lyon is one of the few stars who have been able to make their way from the rank of extras, and he explains his success by his stage experience. He secured his first job as extra in the days when the movie industry was begging for players. Later, finding that he had no chance to rise above his first position, he deserted Hollywood for the stage.

After playing in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" and in "The Wonderful Thing" with Jeanne Eagles, he returned to the films. Lyon managed to get parts opposite Pola Negri and Barbara La Marr and from then on his progress has been rapid until he gained his present position.

The story of "Girl Missing" was written and adapted for the screen by Carl Erickson and Don Mullaly.

The Well Dressed Man

Wears

Lipman's

Tailored to Measure Suits

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill

PHONE 6251

How To Avoid BONERS

A CATARACT IS A TRAINED CAT

AND still they let him live! Even after he said a refugee was a man who took charge of prize fights! There's just one thing to do—and high time somebody did it. Introduce Bill Boner to a good pipe and good tobacco. A pipe helps a man get down to straight thinking. College men know, too, that there's one smoking tobacco without a rival. That's Edgeworth.

Here's an idea: Fill your pipe with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco and light up. Now—take a good long puff. Ever try anything like that before? Of course not, for Edgeworth is a distinctive and different blend of fine old burleys.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two



forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound burn-dor tin. If you'd like to try before you buy, write for a free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Tar Heels Open Season Today With Game Against W. and L.

President Graham to Open Battle by Throwing Ball From Grandstand.

LINE-UP IS DETERMINED

Yesterday's Work-out Devoted to Hard Batting Practice With Coach Hearn Pitching.

North Carolina's baseball team opens its 1933 campaign today with a conference game with Washington and Lee on Emerson field at 4:00 o'clock.

The opening day ceremonies are taking on a big league atmosphere with President Frank P. Graham scheduled to start the ball rolling by throwing out the first ball. President Graham, a star baseball player in his undergraduate days, has been an ardent supporter of the Tar Heel nine.

Yesterday's workout, the last before today's game, was devoid of the usual practice game; instead an intensive batting drill was the order of the day with no less a personage than Coach Bunn Hearn throwing them over to the hitters.

Joe Griffith, Carolina's only letterman hurler, is slated to start today's game. If so, this means that Joe will not see service in the Michigan State series Thursday and Friday, but will start against Elon in Burlington Saturday. If Griffith does not start, his place will be taken by Crouch. McCaskill will get the call behind the bat.

In the infield Dixon will start at first, Weathers at second, Phipps or Leonard at short, and Captain Willie Powell at third. Johnny Phipps, a right handed hitter, will probably get the call in the short field to balance the line-ups, which is clogged with southpaw sluggers.

Johnny Peacock and Bill Croom are certain to start in the center and left respectively, while there is some doubt as to whether Zaizer or Vick will start in right field.

The Carolina team will bat in this order: Peacock, cf; Phipps or Leonard, ss; Weathers, 2b; Dixon, 1b; McCaskill, c; Powell, 3b; Croom, lf; Zaizer or Vick, rf; and Griffith, p.

Hearn Gives Hot Practice

For a man forty-two years old, Bunn Hearn can still get a hop to his fast one, and his curve ball had the boys biting before they finally caught up with him. Bunn was giving his left handed hitters an idea of what they might expect this season from a southpaw.

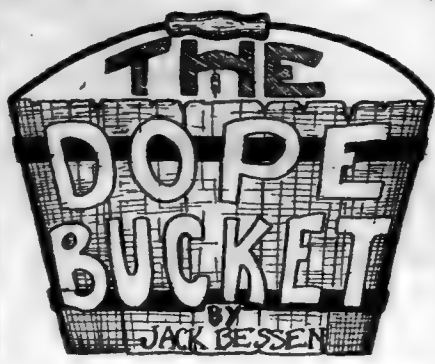
Big Dixon took an awful riding from the bench when he was up taking his cuts at the ball, which all added to the length of the first sacker's drives. He was hitting them all over the lot, and is slated to start today's ball game.

Captain Willie Powell inherited the traditional No. 1 unie, which goes to the captain.

Dixon wasn't the only player taking a riding from the boys. When Joe Parker was catching, he remarked that he was straining his stomach, whereupon Coach Bo Shepard replied, "well, if you do, you can use your other sixteen."

METZENTHIN TO SPEAK TO COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Members of Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan club will meet tonight in room 210, Graham Memorial building, to hear a discussion of the present political situation in Germany, with Professor E. C. Metzenthin. The speaker, recently elected president of the Germanic section of the North Carolina Education Association, has been in constant touch with relatives in Germany and sympathizers with existing conditions in the United States.



For the first time this season the cry of "Play Ball" will be heard in Emerson stadium today as the Tar Heels face Washington and Lee's baseball team. Also for the first time this year, a true line can be had as to whether Carolina will have a potential champion nine or "just another club." However, too much shouldn't be expected of Coach Bunn Hearn's squad. Few Carolina baseball teams of the past few years have been so inexperienced—only one seasoned hurler, two rookie infielders, and the probability of a new garden-er. It will take more than one season to make a championship club from this material. But in spite of these rather discouraging features, it is the writer's hunch that the 1933 edition will go far. For one thing, the lads are hustling all the time, and that alone will cover many, many faults. And then again, we have several money players, who are at their best when the going is toughest. Captain Willie Powell, Johnny Peacock, Bill Croom, Joe Griffith, and Verge Weathers can be depended upon in crucial spots.

It is about this time that professional baseball begins its six months' heyday, where all other sport news is surpassed by the national game, and so too begins the Roman holiday of the rookie, but alas, that usually terminates within a month, or two at the most. Every March and April dreams are written in the daily newspapers about the young country boy who is sure to out-Ruth the Babe; make fans forget the memory of Christy Mathewson and the Big Train; make them forget there ever was a Hal Chase, or Joe Jackson, or Ty Cobb, or Tris Speaker. But when June and July rolls around these youngsters, their enthusiasm dampened somewhat, are either "riding the Pines" or burning up a Class B. league. Well, that's baseball, and it's this same keen competition that has placed the game on the high standard it has today.

Here and There

Spurgeon Chandler, former University of Georgia baseball and football star, seems to have a pitching berth cinched with the minor league champion Newark Bears. . . . Albie Booth, Yale's concentrated T.N.T., has been granted the franchise of the New Haven team in the Eastern League. Albie is following the footsteps of another Eli luminary, Bruce Caldwell. . . . There's a strong rumor current that John McGraw will oust Lew Fonseca as pilot of the Chicago White Sox. . . . Everybody in the "know" says that Don Hurst's departure for California and Hollywood from the Phillies' camp was meant for the benefit of club officials. This Hurst boy is no Adonis and hasn't a chance of breaking into Hollywood circles. . . . John B. McNaughton, veteran 155 and 165 pounder, has been elected captain of Navy's boxing team. . . . Yale is the favorite to take the intercollegiate swimming laurels from Northwestern, with Rutgers regarded as the dark horse.

Contrary to custom, the club will conduct an open meeting. German language and history students are welcomed. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD CONTINUES DAILY PRACTICE

Individual Challenges Being Played To Establish Ranking for Spring; To Meet Duke Next Week.

The varsity tennis squad is continuing to carry on its much needed daily practice. The entire squad is working to get into shape for the Carolina-Duke mass tennis meet to be played next week. Challenge matches are being played daily among the players to establish a spring ranking.

Most of the boys are still in need of good deal of priming before their first meet. Walter Levitan lost a closely contested match to Dave Morgan, 6-2, 7-5. Morgan will retain his position of No. 5 on the squad.

Lawrence Jones won his place among the first ten in defeating John McGlinn yesterday, 6-2, 6-4. He replaced McGlinn who was in tenth on the list.

The same doubles teams are working out as usual with Hines and Wright as one, Harris and Levitan, Morgan and Shuford, and Dillard and Willis as the others.

TWELVE BOXERS REPORT FOR FIRST SPRING PRACTICE

Intramural Boxing Tournament Work-outs Take Place at 4:00 O'clock Every Afternoon.

Coach Crayton Rowe, assisted by freshman coach Allen, sent the Carolina boxers through their first workout of the annual spring practice yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can.

Twelve boxers reported during the afternoon. The varsity men working out were Norment Quarles, conference featherweight title-holder, Pete Ivey, Cliff Glover, and Nat Lumpkin. Several freshmen also reported as did a few men getting an early start for the intramural tourney. Sam Giddins came down during the afternoon but will not start working until today. Last season's captain, Marty Levinson, was also down watching his old teammates go through their paces. Captain-elect Platt Landis will not be able to practice until after April 8, as he is working out with the football team.

Champion Quarles is in excellent shape as he has been working since the end of last season. The blonde lightweight took a long workout, however, and was one of the last boxers to leave the Can. Lumpkin is also in good shape, having boxed with Quarles for the past few weeks. Lumpkin went into the ring for a couple of short rounds with Hornaday, a freshman. These boys were the only ones that boxed during the afternoon.

Practice will take place every afternoon in the Tin Can starting at 4:00 o'clock. The practice will last about three weeks, ending with the annual spring intramural tourney. All those expecting to enter the intramural tournament should start work at once. None of the boxers that were on the freshman or varsity teams will be eligible to fight.

Varsity Ball Men

All varsity baseball men are again reminded that they must sign the conference eligibility slips before game time this afternoon if they are to play against Washington and Lee. The slips are in Dean A. W. Hobbs' office in the South building and can be filled out this morning.

BETA INTRAMURAL CLUB GETS CLOSE TILT OVER T. E. P.

A. T. O. Tallies in Last Inning To Defeat Delta Kappa Epsilon by Score of 9 to 8.

Two close games and two free-scoring setos developed yesterday as the second week of the intramural baseball season got under way. Beta Theta Pi downed T. E. P., 4-2, and A. T. O. tallied in the last frame to beat Delta Kappa Epsilon, 9-8. Pi Kappa Alpha downed Phi Kappa Sigma, 17-9, and Swain Hall crushed Manly, 21-8.

Joe Wilson, Beta pitcher, held the T. E. P. nine throughout the game except for the sixth inning when Gross and Sovitsky crossed the plate. Beta scored once in each of the first three innings and again in the fifth. Bob Barnett was the leading batter for the winners, crashing a homerun with the bases empty in the third inning as well as bringing home another run. Barnett's fielding was sensational, as was that of Henry Anderson. For the T. E. P.'s Kanner pitched well while Sovitsky, the catcher played a stellar game.

Score by innings:
Beta Theta Pi.....111 010 0-4
Tau Epsilon Phi.....000 002 0-2

Dekes Bow

Alpha Tau Omega scored a run in the seventh inning to break an 8-8 deadlock and defeat Delta Kappa Epsilon, 9-8. After the Dekes had taken a one-run lead in the opening frame, A. T. O. came back with four tallies in the second. The Dekes tied it up at 6-6 in the fifth, and each outfit counted twice in the sixth. Unable to score in the last round, the Dekes dropped the decision.

Alan Smith, for the winners, and Hanes Lassiter, for the losers, drove out four-base blows. Stimpson also excelled at the bat for the winners. The outstanding fielders were Basil Hall, of the losers, and Alan Smith.

Score by innings:
D. K. E.102 032 0-8
A. T. O.040 022 1-9

Swain Hall Wins

Scoring twelve times in the second inning, Swain Hall downed Manly, 21-8, in a loosely played contest. Gillie, Funderburke, Beale, and Harrington crossed the plate thrice each for the winners, while Katz and Kessleman, with two tallies each, stood out for the losers.

The game was the first defeat for Manly and the first win for Swain Hall in the current season.

Score by innings:
Swain Hall.....1120 320 3-21
Manly.....1 30 004 0-8

Pikas Down Phi Kaps

Pi Kappa Alpha gained its first win of the season as it scored in every inning of an abbreviated contest to down Phi Kappa Sigma in the latter's initial contest, 17-9. Fawcette crossed the plate four times for the victors, while Clarke and Rhodes added three each to the total.

Score by innings:
Phi Kappa Sigma.....130 23-9
Pi Kappa Alpha.....145 7x-17
Best House and Theta Kappa Nu won from Steele and Delta Psi on forfeits when the latter teams failed to appear for their scheduled contests.

TENNIS SCORES

Everett, last year's dormitory league champion and runner-up for the campus championship net honors, suffered its first defeat of the season yesterday, losing to the Atlantics, an independent outfit, 3-0. In the singles Jack Watson defeated Kasen, 5-4, 5-0, and Fire Fiore won

FROSH TRIUMPH OVER DURHAM HI IN TENNIS MEET

Freshmen Hold High School Team to No Score; Next Match in Duke-Carolina Meet.

The Carolina freshman tennis team opened its season yesterday afternoon by drubbing the Durham High School combination 7 to 0. Bernie Friedman won his match from the Durham player, Ted Collins, 6-0, 6-2.

Hunter Lott encountered very little competition in downing his opponent Nick Ashby, 6-3, 6-3. Bearo of Durham dropped his match to Jimmy Johnston, 6-4, 6-3.

Sloan of Durham was the victim of Sid Sobol of Carolina by the scores of 6-0, 6-2. Mark Lynch played a fine game in trimming Joe Levine, 6-2, 6-1.

The first doubles tilt was won by Baukney and Primrose of Carolina from Collins and Ashby, 7-5, 6-0. The other doubles affair was settled by Taylor and Williams of Carolina over Beard and Sloan, 6-3, 6-4.

FETZER PREPARES TEAM FOR MEET

Georgetown University Track Team to Compete With Tar Heels Here April 8.

With their first meet a little more than a week off, the Carolina track artists are working hard and long in an effort to uphold their enviable record in dual meet competition.

The first meet is with Georgetown University here April 8 which will be an informal contest. The northerners are putting in a little spring training in the south and sought Carolina as fair grade competition. Coach Bob Fetzer is waiving no time whipping his men in shape. He walks around Emerson field with his starting pistol, sending sprinters on their way and with the same little weapon holding up baseball men to direct them as to track traffic rules.

Due to the fact that the Carolina-Washington and Lee baseball game will be going on the latter part of the afternoon, Coach Bob is anxious to have all the track squad out early so as to get his work in before the game starts.

from Kalb, 5-4, 5-4. Watson and Fiore paired to down Kasen and Kalb, 5-4, 5-4, in the doubles.

Grimes forged ahead in the dormitory circuit, marking up its third win in as many starts, this time at the expense of Old East, 3-0. Onasch won from Allred, 5-2, 5-0, and Morrison defeated Stadium, 5-0, 5-3, in singles, and the doubles match went to Grimes by default.

Sigma Chi took a 2-1 decision from Chi Phi as the latter suffered its first setback of the current season. Hailer defeated Wilkinson, of Chi Phi, 5-3, 4-5, 5-4, and Hudson, of Chi Phi, won from Peacock, 5-3, 2-5, 5-3 in singles. In the deciding doubles match Hailer and Peacock beat Wilkinson and Hudson, 5-1, 5-3.

Carr inaugurated its net campaign with a 2-1 victory over Aycock. Carr took both singles matches, Bailey beating Cortland, 5-2, 5-3, and Markham beating Rosenstrauch, 5-1, 5-4, but Aycock won the doubles as Cortland and Rosenstrauch won from Bailey and Markham by forfeit.

Zeta Psi scored over Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Sigma won from Kappa Sigma on forfeits.

No intramural games will be contested in either baseball or tennis today on account of the Washington-Lee vs. Carolina varsity baseball game.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WITH DUKE WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Over Two Hundred Entries Expected to Compete From Each School.

The University is expecting to have 200 entries in the mass tennis tournament with Duke which will start simultaneously on the courts at Carolina and Duke next Monday.

The meet, which is believed to be the largest and longest athletic contest on record between two universities, is in charge of John Kenfield, Carolina tennis coach, and K. C. Gerard, Duke director of intramural athletics. The Durham Herald-Sun papers are donating a trophy to the institution winning the most matches.

Coach Kenfield said he had slightly more than 100 entries from Carolina students yesterday, and with the intramural athletics department announcing that it will give credit for students and teams participating and winning their matches, Carolina should easily match the 200 entries Duke expects to have.

All students, undergraduate and graduate, and including freshman and varsity players, are eligible. The number one and all other odd matches will be played here; the number two and all other even matches will go to Duke.

The number one match will be played here Monday afternoon probably at 3:00 o'clock and is attracting especial attention since it will match Wilmer Hines and Merrimon Cunningham, probably the two most outstanding college players in the south this year.

Hines is Carolina's number one player this year and a former national junior champion. Cunningham is a graduate student at Duke but is ranked above the Blue Devil varsity netters since winning the state tournament at Raleigh last year. He is a Rhodes scholar-elect and took his undergraduate work at Vanderbilt.

Tennis Practice Early

Coach J. F. Kenfield is anxious to have all members of the varsity and freshman tennis squads work out this afternoon earlier than usual so as not to interfere with the Carolina-Washington and Lee baseball game. Coach Kenfield will be on the courts from 2:00 o'clock on.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Snatched from her BRIDAL BED!

See what happened on the most thrilling wedding night any woman ever lived through!

'GIRL MISSING'

A Warner Bros. Picture with Glenda Farrell Ben Lyon Mary Brian and "THE VANISHED BRIDE"

Also Carnera and Shaaf Fight Travel Talk Cartoon TODAY

CAROLINA

SENATE'S ACTION AND NEGRO CASE CREATE INTEREST

Senate Will Discuss School Appropriations Bill; Negro Entrance Fight Continues.

Students and faculty members of the University will be viewing two things happening out in the state today with a great deal of interest. Both of these matters are connected with this institution.

In Raleigh this morning the Senate will enter its eighty-fourth day of the present session with consideration of the appropriations bill which is on the special calendar. Included in this, of course, is the biennial grant for the University which only a week ago created a storm in the House.

The House passed a yearly grant of approximately \$390,000 for the University, and that is how it will be reported in the Senate this morning, although the body's appropriation committee raised every other cut made by the house to nearly the same as originally reported by the joint appropriations group.

Negro's Case

In Durham today attorneys for Thomas Hocutt and for the University will present arguments in the mandamus hearing against Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., University registrar, to show cause why Hocutt, negro, should not be admitted into the University school of pharmacy.

Testimony was presented before Judge M. V. Barnhill in the Durham county superior court Saturday, in which Dr. Wilson brought out that the negro did not present sufficient credits for admission.

The case is seen to be carried on as a test case by a younger group of negroes with the view of trying to get the state to provide facilities for training in pharmacy for the race.

'Yackety Yack' Staff Will Gather Today

There will be a meeting of the *Yackety Yack* staff at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the offices of the publication. This meeting is of vital interest to staff members, and no member is to be absent unless excused.

The following are asked to be present: Alexander, Steinreich, Andrews, Pitt, Drane, Woerner, Long, Howard Manning, Webb, Pool, Anderson, Binder, Craige, Debardeleben, Eagles, Elmore, Fawcett, McLeod, Maupin, Mickle, Devane, Sprunt, and Worth.

JOHN SCOTT REPORTED BETTER BY OFFICIALS

John Scott, instructor in the University English department, who became suddenly ill last week and was taken to the Watts hospital in Durham, was yesterday reported as resting comfortably. Physicians believe that he is on his way to recovery, although no specific diagnosis of the case has been made as yet.

Passbooks Necessary Today

The business office announced yesterday that the athletic passbooks would be given out all day today, in the business offices in the South building. The athletic department stated that all students would have to present their books in order to gain admission to the Carolina-Washington and Lee baseball game.

Gift for Campus

The eighteen small white oak trees which were planted on various parts of the campus last week were the gift of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. MacClainroch.

World News Bulletins

Dry Forces Mobilize

The dry forces will be at Raleigh in strength this afternoon for a hearing before a senate judiciary committee on the Francis bill to legalize beer in North Carolina. The Francis bill would legalize beer and wines of the same alcoholic content as the beverages already legalized by the federal government. A state tax of \$2 per barrel would be levied.

Japan Withdraws From League

Japan's formal notification of withdrawal from the League of Nations was communicated yesterday to the league secretariat. The state department at Washington yesterday refused to comment on the withdrawal, describing the matter as one between the Japanese government and the League.

France Favors Economic Meet

Simultaneously, the English and French views on economics, which the Roosevelt administration considers is closely linked with European debts, were presented yesterday to the president and his secretary of state at Washington.

Hitler Rages Again

Joseph Goebbels, chief of propaganda, at Berlin, announced yesterday that as a result of a conference with Chancellor Hitler, his department will launch "sharp counter-active measures" against those responsible for reports of atrocities against German Jews.

Federal April Fool's Day

A formal report from the department of labor in Washington, that living costs have dropped twenty-three per cent in the United States since since 1928 is expected in administration circles to bring to fifteen per cent the cut in the salaries of government employees, effective April 1.

Bung Business Booming

Bungs for beer barrels are boosting business in Berwind. Three carloads of yellow poplar, preferred lumber because it swells when wet, have been shipped from Berwind to a Cincinnati manufacturer.

White House to Have Pool

The house yesterday adopted a resolution authorizing federal acceptance of \$22,000 for a swimming pool at the White House for President Roosevelt. Funds for the construction of the pool are being raised by a group of newspapers.

Fayetteville Burglar Slain

A. W. Brafford, about 34, of near Fayetteville, was shot and fatally wounded in Fayetteville yesterday during a gun battle with Chief of Police J. Ross Jones, a deputy, and a grocer, "after," Jones said, "Brafford had broken into the grocer's store."

CALDWELL PRESIDES AT WEEKLY READING TODAY

The Greek Way by Edith Hamilton and other classical works will be discussed by Dr. W. E. Caldwell of the University history department this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the weekly Bull's Head meeting.

Fire Destroys Cottage

A fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed a one-story cottage on the south-west edge of Chapel Hill shortly after 9:00 o'clock last night. Responding to the alarm, firemen discovered the building too ablaze to be extinguished. It was understood that the house, an old frame structure, was unoccupied at the time.

'Y' NOMINATIONS POSTPONED UNTIL MEETING TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

included several important additions. Two members were added to the board of directors under the new articles and terms of office lengthened to three years. Membership to the association was to include students attending three meetings of the association or the councils per quarter instead of six per academic year. The preamble and the articles relating to principles and objections were shortened and made clearer. Other minor changes were also included.

The two additional members to the board of directors as nominated by the board are Dr. E. L. Mackie and Coach R. L. Fetter. Professor A. C. McIntosh was nominated by that group to succeed the late Dr. E. C. Branson.

The constitutional committee consisted of L. L. Hutchison, chairman, Lee Greer, Claude Freeman, Jack Pool, Jesse Parker, and Marcus Lynch.

Cab Calloway Refuses To Play When Gate Is Crashed By Mob

(Continued from first page)

dance, unable to distinguish those who had paid from those who had rushed the gate, refused to refund any admissions. Shortly after 2:00 o'clock, the money collected from the tickets sold was smuggled out under the coat of a policeman.

Not to be balked, several of the disappointed protested by phone to police and city officials. Calls were put in for City Manager R. W. Flack, Chief George Proctor, Clerk of Superior Court W. H. Young, and Chief Detective W. E. Burgess. The police promised an investigation.

Mob Becomes Destructive

Unable to obtain satisfaction, the mob proceeded to give vent to its fury by breaking out lights and windows, tearing down the cloth decorations and the stage, and appropriating the orchestra seats. One defender of law and order reported later that he found a part of the stage on one of the main streets.

At 2:30 o'clock more than 500 were still pacing the warehouse floor. The police attempted to disperse them by turning off the lights but to no avail. An hour later the floor was finally cleared of the last protesting victim, but Calloway remained in the loft for some time. It is reported that while the Harlem king was held at bay in the loft, he added several new shakes and twitches to the contortions for which he is famous as an orchestra leader.

FACULTY COMMITTEE PUNISHES FRESHMEN

Through violation of the honor system during the winter quarter examinations, one freshman was deprived of credit in one course and five freshmen were deprived of credit for all courses during the quarter, according to the report of Professor C. P. Spruill, secretary of the University executive committee.

Sixteen in Infirmary

Sixteen persons were under the University physician's care at the infirmary yesterday. They were Beverly Thurman, W. B. Kingdon, Katherine Jamison, E. M. Spruill, A. J. Barackett, J. U. Woodard, J. M. Glace, Jr., Newton DeBardeleben, Jisaku Fukusato, G. F. Brandt, W. C. Pitt, Icelle Wright, Ralph B. Cheek, Virginia Hendricks, and H. S. Merrell.

PLANS FOR TENTH DRAMA FESTIVAL RELEASED TODAY

(Continued from first page)

with North Junior High School of Winston-Salem presenting Tompkins' *Sham* in competition with South Junior High School of Winston-Salem presenting Tilden's *Enter Dora, Exit Dad*. At 3:00 o'clock County High School finals commence with Garner offering Jerome's *Barbara*, Hallsboro offering Tarkington's *The Ghost Story*, and Paw Creek offering Giorloff's *Jazz and Minuet*. Following these, Durham's Y. W. C. A. dramatic club will present Wilbur Stout's *Dogwood Bushes*.

At 8:00 o'clock is scheduled the final contest in play production of Little Theatres and Community Organization. The Durham Community players will present Totheroh's *In The Darkness*; Lenoir Little Theatre, Thruet's *Jean-Marie*; Wayne Community Players of Goldsboro, Coppee's *The Lord's Prayer*; and Wilmington's Thalian Association, Dane's *When the Whirlwind Blows*.

Friday morning in Memorial hall, prior to the day's regular work, four other schools will fight out preliminaries which they were unable to settle previously. They are R. J. Reynolds High of Winston-Salem, Kings Mountain, Murphy, and Lenoir.

The morning session at 10:30 Friday in the Playmakers Theatre schedules a talk on "Art and Agriculture" by Professor F. H. Koch; one on "Judging Original Plays" by Mrs. Loretta Carroll Bailey; and one on "Suggestive Scenery" by Professor Samuel Selden. At 12:00 o'clock A. T. West of Duke University will conduct a make-up contest. At 12:30, James A. McLean, founder and director of the Southern School of Creative Arts in Raleigh, lectures on "Composition and Color in Stage Scenery."

At 2:30 the St. Augustine College (colored) Players of Raleigh will give a guest performance of Ridgely Torrence's *Granny Maumee*, under the directorship of Julia B. Delany. Last year this group presented "The Bishop's Candlesticks" from *Les Miserables* and won enthusiastic favor from the audience.

Biltmore Players

At 3:00 o'clock the final contest of Junior College Original Plays offers *Stars* by Margaret Siceloff of Biltmore College, Asheville, and *Shimmering Steel* by Mildred Moore of Mars Hill.

At 4:00 o'clock two city high school original plays are to be offered: *The House* by Pryor McFadden of Charlotte Central High, and *The Island* by Laura Bland of Winston-Salem's R. J. Reynolds High.

At 7:30 Junior College finals offer: Hughes' *The Sister's Tragedy*, by Biltmore College, Hall and Middlemass' *The Valiant* by Campbell College, and Erskine's *Hearts Enduring* by Mars Hill.

At 9:00 o'clock the winner from the Wednesday night preliminary of Eastern high schools, and the winner from the Friday morning preliminary of Western city high schools present their plays.

The program for Saturday, the last day of the Festival, offers a morning business session with election of officers commencing at 10:30, a talk on *The Story of Making a Pageant* by George Coffman, head of the University English department at 11:30, a costume review and contest conducted by Mrs. Ormae Davis of the Playmakers faculty, and "Dancing and the Actor with Demonstrations" by

CALENDAR

Yackety Yack—1:40. Graham Memorial.

Baseball game—4:00. Emerson stadium.

Bull's Head reading—4:30. Y. M. C. A.

Woman's association—4:30. Graham Memorial.

Buccaneer business staff—7:00. Graham Memorial.

Di Senate—7:15. New West.

Phi Assembly—7:15. New East.

"Y" nominations—7:15. Gerrard hall.

Epsilon Phi Delta—7:30. Graham Memorial.

ANNUAL WESTERN TOUR BY PLAYERS IS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from first page)

Robert Novins, as Joe Rodgers, "the great American song writer," was also given credit for an excellent comedy characterization in *Stumbling In Dreams*.

Spearman describes *Four On A Heath* as "the most interesting piece of experimental drama attempted by the Playmakers," declaring that the make-up, lighting, acting, and lines have been skillfully synchronized to produce the highest effect. *Davy Crockett* is commended for the fresh and vital humanity of a heroic drama of the common people.

Management Announces Change in Arrangements

The announcements that deal with activities around Graham Memorial have been made by the management.

The individual bowling and ping-pong tournaments that have been planned for the students will not be run off until after the spring holidays.

A new policy is now in force in the bowling alley: any person making a score of 175 or over will be given a free game, or will not be required to pay for the game in which the 175 pins was scored.

Phoebe Barr, former Denishawn dancer, followed by a director's luncheon in the Carolina Inn at 1:00 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 come Senior College original plays: *Oasis*, by Harry C. Willis, Duke University; *Judgment Delayed*, by Edith Huffman, Lenoir-Rhyne. At 3:30 Original Plays of Individual Members: *Unto Us a Child Is Born*, by Kneale Morgan of Asheville, Biltmore Junior College Players; *Virgil*, by Bernice Kelly Harris, Seaboard Players.

At 7:30 comes the final contest in production of original plays from community organizations: *The Voice of the People*, by Walter Spearman of Charlotte; *Judgment Comes to Daniel*, by Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard, the Seaboard Players.

At 8:30 o'clock the senior college final productions will be given, in which the winner from the preliminary on Wednesday night, between N. C. C. W., Duke University, and Elon College, will compete against the winner from the preliminary contest between Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba to take place Tuesday night March 28.

At 10:00 o'clock the curtain rises and falls on the grand finale with Professor F. H. Koch's announcements of all winners and President Frank Graham's presentation of awards.

R. S. STURTEVANT HEARD BY LOCAL GARDEN SOCIETY

Noted Landscape Artist Gives Advice on Planting and Arranging Gardens.

Robert Swan Sturtevant, nationally known landscape architect and authority on horticulture, lectured for the Chapel Hill garden club yesterday afternoon, and was heard by a large attendance of garden club members and others interested in landscaping.

Sturtevant, who is making a study of vegetation peculiar to certain localities, criticized the custom of southerners using foreign plants instead of native ones in landscaping. He expressed his surprise in finding the absence of yellow jessamine in the planting scheme.

Imported evergreens are not satisfactory for this climate. Sturtevant advises inexperienced gardeners to seek the advice of those of experience upon the selection of plants suitable for particular localities. Many useful suggestions as to the development of various garden areas, their backgrounds and entrances, and the selection of plants for accent were given.

Sturtevant at present is instructor at the Cambridge School of Landscape Architecture and at Simmons College in Boston as well as lecturer of a series of lectures for the Massachusetts University extension department. He is also secretary and editor for the American Iris Society and member of several other horticultural associations.

MANY LIBRARIANS WILL MEET HERE FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from first page)

at the dinner meeting Friday evening.

Many Speakers on Program

Speakers on the program include Sidney B. Hall, superintendent, state department of education, Richmond, Virginia; H. A. Morgan, president University of Tennessee, Knoxville; W. D. Weatherford, dean of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tennessee; Carl H. Milam, secretary, American Library Association; S. H. Hobbs, Professor of rural social economics; Paul W. Wager, assistant professor rural social economics; Howard W. Odum, director of the southern regional study of the Social Science Research Council; W. C. Jackson, dean, school of public administration; Edgar W. Knight, professor rural education, of the University of North Carolina; Samuel M. Derrick, professor of economics, University of South Carolina; Essae M. Culver, secretary Louisiana Library Commission.

Tommie Dora Barker, regional field agent for the south of the American Library Association, Atlanta; Clarence Poe, editor *Progressive Farmer*, Raleigh; Louis R. Wilson, dean of the graduate library school, University of Chicago; Glenn H. Holloway, special representative, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; Tom Wallace, editor, *Louisville Times*, Louisville, Kentucky; and Dr. W. D. Stanbury, pastor Duke Memorial church, Durham.

FOUND

Three overcoats, two trench coats, and one slicker have been left in Dean Carroll's office. Owners may have them upon identification. (3)

LOST

Young Collie dog. Dark brown with white ruff. Finder please notify Mrs. B. B. Lane at Library or 314 Pittsboro St. (G)

READ EDITORIAL:
"TEARS, CHEERS,
BEER AND PRETZELS"

The Daily Tar Heel

STAFF NOMINATIONS
3:00—TOMORROW
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933

NUMBER 136

Barnhill Denies Issuance Of Writ To Durham Negro

Hocutt Gives Notice of Appeal
To State Supreme Court
After Decision.

JUDGE DECLARES NEGRO
NOT ENTITLED TO ORDER

University's Argument Present-
ed by Dennis G. Brummitt
And A. A. F. Seawell.

The application for a writ of mandamus of Thomas R. Hocutt, Durham Negro, seeking admittance into the University's school of pharmacy, was yesterday denied by Superior Court Judge M. V. Barnhill in Durham. The plaintiff gave notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Hocutt, who was refused admission into the University, applied for writ of mandamus, designating Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., dean of admissions, as defendant. Dr. Wilson was required to show cause why the Negro should not be admitted.

Finds Four Facts
Judge Barnhill yesterday found four facts in the case:

1. That the Negro applied for admission into the school of pharmacy.
2. That he did not present complete evidence of his educational history as required by the regulations of admission.
3. That he was excluded solely because he was a Negro.
4. That he was not entitled to a writ of mandamus.

Judge Barnhill gave no indication in his decision as to whether Hocutt, should he have been a properly qualified candidate, would have been entitled to admission.

Following the dismissal of the case, attorneys for the Negro gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court.

In the session yesterday Attorney-General Dennis G. Brummitt and Assistant Attorney-General A. A. F. Seawell pre-

(Continued on last page)

KOCH ANNOUNCES SPRING PROGRAM OF PLAYMAKERS

Drama Group to Stage Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" at Forest Theatre.

Plans for an extensive program of productions by the Playmakers during the spring quarter were announced yesterday by Professor F. H. Koch, among the features of which are the Forest theatre and Junior Playmaker presentations.

The Playmaker production of Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* in the Forest theatre is the greatest attraction of the season. This last public production of the year will be presented with Mendelssohn's music, directed by Lamar Stringfield, and with dancing under the direction of Phoebe Barr.

Junior Production
The Junior Playmakers will present their widely-anticipated juvenile drama, *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*, April 21 and 22. The production, to be enacted by young talent from the community, is directed by Harry Davis.

The fifth regular production of the year and the next of the

(Continued on page two)

Twelve Dorm Store Profits Are Surveyed

A recently completed survey shows that the twelve service rooms located in the dormitories over the campus had a total realized profit of \$1,070.80 for the winter quarter, which does not include accounts receivable. The average profit for each of the service rooms was \$89.24, a greatly decreased figure over that of the fall quarter.

Mainly dormitory showed the greatest profit with a total profit of \$138.70, followed by Ruffin and Aycock with \$120.17 and \$119.01 respectively. Steele was next to low with \$68.00, and Lewis, showing a profit of \$67.32, was last on the list.

MRS. BEARD GIVES TALK ON PRESENT WOMAN'S STATUS

Graduates Make Plans to Institute Separate Division of Woman's Association.

Sixty graduate women of the University gathered at a dinner meeting in Graham Memorial Monday night to hear Mrs. Mary R. Beard present an address on "A Changing Intellectual Climate for Women" and to discuss recommendations for a graduate woman's association. Miss Marjorie Mendenhall presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Beard, a prominent writer and leader of woman's movements, gave an interpretation of the position of women in history. She traced their participation in the rise and fall of civilization, giving particular emphasis to their activities in American life.

She further stressed the need for women to see the University in the particular and to spend their energies in concern with the fundamentals of life.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Laura Weil Cone of Greensboro, trustee of the University. Miss Mary Frances Parker, president of the Woman's Association, traced the history of the organization.

Amendments Offered

Four amendments to the constitution of the Woman's Association, setting up co-ordinate graduate and undergraduate divisions for the organization, were reported by a committee investigating the position of graduate women in the University. A group of by-laws for the graduate division were also reported.

The group decided to bring the recommendations before the Woman's Association Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the investigating committee were Miss Elizabeth Head, Mrs. Annie Beam Fundenburk, and Miss Letitia Currie.

Debate Try-outs Conducted

Try-outs for the coming debate with Georgia Tech April 13 were conducted at the meeting of the debate council Monday night. However, the debaters were not decided upon, so try-outs will take place again at the next meeting, Monday night. Carolina will take the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That Japan's foreign policy be condemned."

COMMITTEE GIVES NOMINATIONS FOR Y.M.C.A. OFFICERS

John Acee, L. H. Fountain, and W. T. Minor Were Nominated For Presidency of "Y."

The nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A., last night delivered its report on nominations for Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming year. Nominations were made jointly for president and vice-president so that the man receiving the second highest number of votes is automatically elected vice-president. The nominating committee also made its selections in this manner as it was believed by the committee that the nominees for the presidency also included the men most capable for the office of vice-president. Nominees for president are thus running for two offices rather than for only one.

The election date has been set for April 4. If four or more men run for the presidency, there will be a run-off election.

Committee's Nominations

The following are the selections of the nominating committee: for president, John Acee, Lawrence H. Fountain, and W. T. Minor, Jr.; for recording secretary, Julian D. Winslow, Lock, S. Sloop, Jr., and F. M. S. Patterson; and for treasurer, Thomas G. Nisbet and Rufus A. Pool.

For the board of directors, the following men were nominated: for 1933-35 term, Professor E. J. Woodhouse, Maryon Saunders, and A. C. McIntosh; and for the 1933-36 term, Dr. English Bagby, Dr. E. L. Mackie, and R. A. Fetzer.

Movement For Dividing Woman's Association Fails

A movement to divide the Woman's Association into graduate and undergraduate groups fell through yesterday afternoon when the members of the association, meeting at Graham Memorial, voted down four proposed amendments to the constitution of the organization.

The amendments as proposed at the gathering are as follows:

Article I: There shall be two co-ordinate divisions of the Woman's Association, the undergraduate and the graduate divisions.

Article II: The executive body of each division shall consist of six members, a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two other members elected as the respective divisions see fit.

Article III: Matters of common interest shall be decided by the two executive bodies meeting in a common council.

Current membership dues shall be administered by this common council, and at the end of the spring quarter in every year there shall be a *pro rata* division of remaining funds.

Article IV: The time of electing officers, of holding meetings, and the determination of particular policies shall be left to the respective divisions.

By-Laws Defeated

By-laws incorporated in four articles advanced for the proposed graduate division of the Woman's Association were also defeated by the group.

The sponsors of the move-

DRAMATIC GROUP FESTIVAL BEGINS HERE TOMORROW

More Than 200 Participants in Twenty-Eight Plays to Have Part in Celebration.

Twenty-eight plays from sixteen towns in North Carolina, featuring eighteen different dramatic groups, will be presented in the final tournament of the tenth annual Dramatic Festival, opening here tomorrow and continuing through Saturday, according to announcement from Mrs. Irene Fussler, secretary of the Carolina Dramatic Association which is cooperating with the University extension division in sponsoring the event.

More than 200 participants in the Festival have already made dormitory reservations. This number will be greatly enhanced by participants from nearby towns who will make the round trip from home to Chapel Hill daily.

Varied Competition

The Festival offers eleven categories of competition: play production of junior high schools, county high schools, little theatres and community organizations, junior colleges, city high schools, senior colleges, individual members, and community organizations.

The sixteen towns entered in the Festival are: Winston-Salem, Garner, Hallsboro, Paw Creek, Durham, Lenoir, Goldsboro, Wilmington, Raleigh, Asheville, Mars Hill, Charlotte, Biltmore, Buies Creek, Hickory, and Seaboard. Of this group Winston-Salem has entered three schools, competing in two categories; Biltmore Junior College of Asheville.

(Continued on page two)

Over Three Hundred Make Honor Roll Last Quarter

Eighteen Members Of Staff Make Honor Roll

Eighteen members of the editorial staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL made the winter quarter honor roll which was announced yesterday. Five of these students made "A" on all courses. Staff members making all "A's" are as follows: J. F. Alexander, A. T. Dill, Milton Stoll, J. J. Sugarman, and L. S. Thompson.

Other members whose names are included on the honor list are: R. L. Barron, Donald Becker, Jack Bessen, Claiborn Carr, F. P. Gaskins, P. G. Hammer, R. C. Page, Jr., B. B. Perry, D. C. Shoemaker, I. D. Suss, Crampton Trainer, George Wilson, and W. R. Woerner.

SENATE FAILS TO CONSIDER GRANT FOR UNIVERSITY

Upper Division of Legislature Will Probably Reach Appropriation Measure Today.

Side-tracked to the discussion of the Francis beer bill which yesterday afternoon received the recommendation of the Senate judiciary committee by a ten to three vote despite the hot opposition offered by the dries, the Senate last night resolved from the committee of the whole to its legislative function without considering the University appropriations.

During the morning session and the early hours of the evening the Senate met as a committee and considered item by item the recommendations of the investigating committee on the House appropriations bill which it completed down to the University item listed under section four.

The University allotment, which was expected to come up last night, would have been reached had it not been for the argumentativeness of Senator Larry Moore who consistently opposed every item but two of the committee's recommendations. Senator Moore's well meant criticisms, however, met with no support from the Senate, which adopted the recommendation in every instance except the Labor item when it accepted an amendment offered by Wayne Guilford.

Senate Quiet

The Senate was in an unusually quiet mood in last night's session. After the oratorical ravings of Pete Murphy and Tam Bowie in the hectic session in the House of the bill which ended in a compromise between the administration and the opposition, the Senate discussion more nearly resembled a tea-party in which Senator Clement of Rowan served the cakes. The biggest fight of the day and the

(Continued on last page)

Playmakers Picture Will Be Taken This Afternoon

All persons connected with the Carolina Playmakers are urged to be present at the Playmakers theatre today at 1:40 o'clock for a *Yackety Yack* picture. It is desired that the picture be as representative as possible, since it will be used in the year book.

Winter List Larger by Eighteen Than Roll Announced at End of Fall Quarter.

THIRTY-THREE STUDENTS
MAKE AVERAGE OF "A"

School of Liberal Arts Leads Other Divisions in Number Making Honor List.

The names of 306 University students, thirty-three of whom made a record of all "A's," were included on the honor roll for the winter quarter of this year, according to figures released yesterday by the registrar's office.

The honor roll for the past quarter was larger by eighteen than the list for the fall quarter, which showed a total of 288 students who made an average grade of "B" or better.

The junior class, with twelve members making all "A's," led the other classes in this respect, followed by the sophomore class with eight, the freshman with seven, and the senior with six.

Seniors Lead List

In the total number of members on the roll, the senior class stood at the top with eighty-seven, the other classes standing as follows: sophomore, eighty-four; juniors, seventy-one; and freshmen, sixty-four.

The list of thirty-three students making the grade of "A" on all courses follows:

F. P. Abernethy, J. F. Alexander, J. K. Barrow, Jr., W. S. Branning, M. J. Brown, N. H. DeBardeleben, K. N. Diamond, A. T. Dill, A. G. Engstrom, E. E. Eutsler, Jr., Frank Ginsberg, P. R. Hayes, W. C. Hewitt, J. E. Hunter, Erwin Jaffe, B. C. Keeney, G. J. Koch.

D. M. Lacy, S. R. Mickle, H. H. Mills, E. R. Oettinger, R. C. Scott, Jr., T. M. Simpkins, N. L. Simmons, E. W. Smith, Milton Stoll, J. J. Sugarman, G. S. Templeton, Jack Thompson, L. S. Thompson, N. W. Walker, Jr.

(Continued on last page)

DAILY STAFF TO MEET TOMORROW FOR NOMINATIONS

All Members of Editorial Staff Will Convene to Nominate Candidates for Editor.

A meeting of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff has been set for tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

The purpose of the gathering will be to make annual nominations for editorship of the paper and all members on the staff are required to attend this gathering. Those members of the staff unable to attend must receive excuse from the editor. They will be allowed to leave written proxies for nominations or votes with him.

The meeting tomorrow is in accordance with the regular policy of the paper in making a staff nomination to the editorship. This plan last quarter received the endorsement of the student activities committee.

Other publications are planning nomination meetings during this week, though definite dates have not yet been set.

Another item that will be considered at the staff meeting tomorrow afternoon will be the annual TAR HEEL banquet which is conducted every spring.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

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DESK MAN—Nelson Robbins.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL DAVIS

Wednesday, March 29, 1933

To the Fore For the Forum

The Open Forum Discussion series, a group of lectures and discussions sponsored by five University student groups, launches a drive this week to raise sufficient funds to alleviate a large deficit accumulated during the past year. The inability of many students to meet subscriptions, frequent advertising, and incidental operating expenses have placed the cost of the series at a much higher figure than previously anticipated.

The Di Senate and the Phi Assembly have both contributed financial support to the program while the "Y" Senior Cabinet, Epsilon Phi Delta, and several other campus organizations have lent moral assistance. Numerous professors and independent students have contributed small sums to the fund, which though considerably imposing, is still far short of the necessary fund.

Balanced by opposition speakers in order to represent both sides of the questions introduced, eight lectures on Agriculture, Labor, Power, Social Relief, International Affairs and two general topics were brought to the campus and given a thorough airing. This was in accordance with the University's policy of welcoming discussions on both sides of every controversial question. If the Forum is able to solve its financial difficulties of the present year, efforts will be made to obtain a similar program for 1934. This will doubtless be forthcoming if the student body evidences the same enthusiasm of the past season in supporting this worthy endeavor.—D.C.S.

Shake Off The Leeches

Depressions are caused by forces which for the most part are beyond the control of man under our present system. The business cycle revolves and will continue to do so bringing good times and bad. The capitalistic system may well be the best, it is certainly the most palatable to human nature which is difficult to mold particularly when money and property are concerned. There are, however, certain phases of our present condition which permit of remedy and under the duration of which capitalism does not have a fair chance to operate.

There has always been in America a tendency to follow the almighty dollar in hot pursuit though honesty, business ethics, and fair play be trampled in the chase. After the Civil War corruption got off to a fine start under the Grant administration. The building up of the Fisk, Gould, Stanford, and other fortunes followed lines which are an eternal blot upon our national history. The methods of the Rockefellers and the Mellons in the monopolizing of the oil and aluminum markets are nothing of which to boast and there are numerous other examples like them.

Under Harding the American people were shown what a handy tool their government might be in the hands of the corrupt interests, but the reaction was mild. Now the "dear peepull" are suffering at the hands of the present generation of big time crooks. Many of these swindlers are going to prison but that offers small consolation to men robbed of their life savings, to aged and to widows suddenly deprived of the support provided for them, to folks without homes or food, and to the kin of suicides.

Marcus and Singer, heads of the great Bank of the United States, are serving time for their acts in that capacity. Charles Mitchell resigned

from the presidency of the National City bank under peculiar circumstances. Joseph Harriman is under indictment for misuse of funds and the chief of the great Insull interests is a fugitive from justice. Stunz of the Washington Park Savings Bank shot himself with his bank a million and a half short. And North Carolina offers to swell the list of worthies our own Colonel Luke Lea.

There have always been men to whom honor is an empty word—a joke. There have always been men ready and eager to sacrifice every vestige of human decency for accumulation of wealth. But when such as these are allowed to control the nation's destiny then the millions of Americans who fought and died for freedom died in vain. When men of this calibre can use our organs of government for their own ends, plunge us into war, and make and break whom they choose, then something is rotten in our system.

It is not capitalism that is at fault. It is the bovine attitude of the American people and the disintegration of the moral fibre that claimed this nation from a wilderness. Fraud on this large scale is found in Sweden, in France, in England, but there it is so rare that the world is amazed when it occurs. In this country business honesty has become a curiosity; the only sin is getting found out.

When we can produce honest bankers and business men, when we can evolve a code of square dealing, there will be hope. When the American ceases to grovel at the feet of wealth no matter how gained and when militant public pressure and clean uncorruptible government combine to exterminate the human leeches feeding on the blood of the poor and helpless then our system can be given a fair chance and perhaps be evaluated in its true light.—J.F.A.

Tears, Cheers, Beer and Pretzels

At last. A panacea for the nation's ills has been found. Beer. Beer. Beer. We want beer. We want beer. More claims have been made for the healing and curing power of beer than were ever made for Peruna or Indian Snake Oil. It will lift the national debt, not to mention the debts of the several states. It will ease the idle hours of the laboring man. It will revive lethargic trade. It will keep us cool in summer and warm in winter. It will put honest men to work and ruin the bootlegger's business. There is nothing that it will not do, except remove corns, bunions, and warts.

Franklin D. Roosevelt promised the new deal but beer is now being credited with delivering the goods. The press, the platform, and even the movies have eulogized, idolized, and idealized suds and pretzels. The daily papers bring us stories of the numbers of men, the tons of hops and the numbers of barrels that are being employed in making beer. Milwaukee put on a gala celebration in honor of the return of King Beer. An expert in brewing announced that of all possible beers 3.2 per cent beer was the best. He painted a sunshiny picture of the proper surroundings for beer-drinking. Two recent comedies at the Carolina theatre were "What, No Beer?" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer."

Then, yesterday, the beer question was debated in the North Carolina Judiciary Committee No. 1. "Steins of foaming beer were pictures as cups of destruction and as draughts of joy that swell the streams of state revenue," the Raleigh News and Observer reports. Opposed by the W. C. T. U., the State Grange, the Baptists, and the United Dry Forces, Senators Francis and Clement, with the moral support of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, are trying to get beer for North Carolina, claiming that it will bring the state \$1,500,000 in revenue and make life more bearable in many other respects.

More than a million people in North Carolina would have to drink a glass of beer a day to furnish the revenue which the would-be beer-legalizers claim, says the News and Observer, sniffingly. And no doubt, there will be a lot of tear shedding in Raleigh before the argument is ended. If North Carolina does get beer, it will probably be well diluted with salty water. Why can't we Tar Heels join in with the rest of the nation and take our beer straight, with the proper joy, hilarity, hoopla, and ballyhoo? Whether or not the beer itself will do us any good, the psychological effect of doing something rash at a time like this will help a lot.—E.C.D.

Safe for Democracy?

Little more than a decade ago, an urgent call went out to the American people to "Make the world safe for Democracy." Well meaning sages proclaimed to our youth that the time had come, once for all, when the down trodden of the world were to be delivered from the cruel hands of the haughty oppressor. The response to these calls every one knows. Thousands of our fittest youths fought and bled and died in the name of humanity and freedom, little realizing how cheaply their lives were sold.

The war was not ended before the victorious allies, forgetting, or disregarding, the cause for which they had, allegedly, been fighting, turned on their unhappy victims with terms more op-

probrious than had been the rule of the most tyrannical of autocrats, and the game of oppression has gone on until it has become unbearable to the countries most vitally concerned.

The German people have decided not to lie under the yoke any longer, and peace loving and intelligent people though they be, have turned again to absolutism in government which was probably never rivaled by the Kaiser himself. The outside world looks on the spectacle and shudders as Hitler and his Nazi's assume control of affairs. It trembles more violently as Austria and Germany become one nation. The oppression of the Jews is certainly a near-sighted policy and one which will likely rebound to the hurt of the administration, but this only marks the beginning of an aggressive, new born nation, seeking to reestablish itself in the family of nations, and is not apt to be the last, nor most odious of its strokes at what it believes to be its enemies.

Europe is again seething with unrest and war clouds hang low and heavy over the distraught continent. Alliances and ententes are forming and many competent judges predict that this generation will again see the world steeped in war.

The League of Nations, a noble, but feeble barrier to future wars, is gradually crumbling and becoming ineffectual, and already, one great initial member has withdrawn—Japan.

Instead of making the world safe for Democracy, there have grown up a long series of dictatorships, as a result of the late war. Italy, which enjoyed a comparatively Democratic government before 1914, now has a most absolute and tyrannical dictator. Russia is no more free from autocratic rule now than when the Tsar presided in Petrograd. Germany and Austria bid fair to show the world a new trick in the way of absolutism, all of which shows how futile is any war in the name of humanity or democracy unless the conquering nations are willing to lead the way in equity and fair play in international affairs.—W.A.S.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, March 29

8:00 George Olsen, orch.; Fanny Brice, comedienne, WEA—NBC (660 Kc).

9:00 Bing Crosby, songs, WABC—CBS (860 Kc).

9:15 "Romantic Bachelor," WABC.

9:30 Morton Downey and Donald Novis—tenors, WJZ—NBC (760 Kc).

9:30 Lombardo, Burns, and Allen, WABC.

10:00 Fred Waring, orch., George Givot, comedian, WABC.

10:30 News, Edwin C. Hill, WABC.

11:00 Lopez orch., WEA.

11:30 Denny orch., WEA.

12:00 Lown orch., WJZ.

12:30 Mark Fisher orch., WEA.

NEW VOLUME ADDED TO SERIES BEGUN IN 1926

A new book, *Industry and Society*, by A. J. Todd of Northwestern University, has just been published by Henry Holt & Co. in the American Social Science Series, of which Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology and director of the Institute for Research in Social Science in the University of North Carolina, is general editor.

Industry and Society is the twenty-first volume of the series of publications that began in 1926. *Marriage*, by Dr. E. R. Groves recently published belongs to this series.

With Contemporaries

Co-operative Buying

Greek organizations at various universities are making use of co-operative buying plans in an effort to reduce expenditures to conform with drastically reduced budgets. The fraternities form groups, thus pooling buying power, and by making use of collective bargaining are able to take advantage of wholesale prices on house supplies. Organizations are furnished wholesale price lists from which they make their purchases. Merchants usually evince willingness to co-operate and express their satisfaction with a buying plan by which they can make bids for business of sufficient quantity to warrant wholesale prices.

Fraternities and sororities at the University might make use of this plan. It should be a means of lowering the operating expenditures of the houses, and that is of paramount consideration right now. Lawrence merchants should not be opposed to the plan, since they must realize that Greek organizations on the Hill are hard pressed financially, and must economize at every corner. Failure to cut a bit here, reduce an expense there, and slice a dollar or so from that cost, can easily result in closing down of some houses. Already several of them have been unable to make ends meet, and have had to discontinue operation. This hurts local merchants. Meeting the emergency calls for co-operation from all concerned.—University Daily Kansan.

"RAIN" IS PICTURE AT LOCAL THEATRE TODAY

The picture showing at the Carolina theatre today is "Rain," the second filmization that has been made of the sensational story by W. Somerset Maugham. This version of the picture stars Joan Crawford with a supporting cast of Walter Huston, William Gargan, and Guy Kibbee. The first adaptation of the story, made several years ago, starred Gloria Swanson.

In this version, Miss Crawford plays the part of the lady of light, if any morals, while Huston plays the part of the preacher with intentions of reforming the derelict. Gargan has the role of the rough-and-ready sailor or sweetheart of Miss Crawford.

DRAMATIC GROUP FESTIVAL BEGINS HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)

vile is competing in three categories, Mars Hill in two, Charlotte in two, Seaboard in two, Lenoir Rhyne in two, and Durham organizations in three.

St. Augustine College of Raleigh for Negroes is offering guest performance.

Preliminary competition begins prior to and during the program of the Festival proper, of several groups will add more glamour to the week-end event. Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock Wilson, Raleigh, and Southern Pines high schools will contend for the eastern championship. Friday morning Kings Mountain, Murphy, R. J. Reynolds high of Winston-Salem, and Lenoir will contend for the western championship. The two winners will compete in the Festival Friday night.

Wednesday evening Duke University, the Woman's College of the University, and Elon College are to compete in a preliminary here. The winner will meet in the Festival the opposing winner from the Lenoir Rhyne-Catawba College preliminary at Salisbury.

KOCH ANNOUNCES SPRING PROGRAM OF PLAYMAKERS

(Continued from first page)

season-ticket series is to be given May 11-13, and will include studio productions of new plays from the playwrighting classes together with one-act plays by professionals.

To Stage German Play

The first forthcoming presentation, offered in conjunction with the German department, is a German play of the World War, *Der Flieger*, to be presented April 7 and 8. The play, directed by Dr. Meno Spann, will be partly in German, partly in English. Experimental productions of ten new plays from Professor Koch's playwrighting classes will follow on April 12.

The next monthly Playmaker reading will be Edmond Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac*, presented by Dr. Urban Holmes on Sunday evening, April 30. Mrs. Holmes will take the part of Roxane.

Other events on the program for the quarter will be the Playmakers Annual Capers, May 27, and the commencement performance on June 3. Try-outs for the Forest theatre presentation will be conducted Monday, April 24.

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Tar Heels Defeat W. and L. Team By Score Of 5-1 To Open Conference Season

Joe Griffith Gives Only Six Hits During Game to Visiting Virginia Team.

GRAHAM PITCHES FIRST BALL TO BEGIN GAME

Carolina Nine Garners Twelve Hits From Jarrett; Phipps Smacks Home Run.

With President Frank Graham throwing out the first ball and the veteran Joe Griffith yielding but six hits, Carolina's baseball team defeated Washington and Lee 5-1 yesterday on Emerson field before a crowd of about 2,500 persons. It was a Southern Conference contest.

The Generals, fresh from a 7-2 defeat by Wake Forest, were completely outclassed by the Tar Heels. Coach Hearn's squad garnering twelve hits and playing a steady game afield, while the visitors could touch Griffith for one double and five singles, all of which were scattered, not more than one hit being allowed in an inning.

Washington and Lee threatened to score in the very first frame but a fast throw by Weathers nipped a General at the plate. Violet, the lead-off man, fanned. Cooke walked, Jarrett singled to center sending Cooke to third and taking second on the throw to nail Cooke. Fitzgerald slashed a grounder to Weathers and Cooke was thrown out at the plate ending the inning.

Tar Heels Start Slow
After wasting four hits in the first two innings, the Tar Heels broke the ice with three hits to score two runs. In this frame McCaskill belted a line drive to left field and circled the bases, but Fitzgerald retrieved the ball and stepped on third, claiming that the Carolina catcher had failed to touch the bag. In this he was supported by Umpire Kearney, and "Mac" was credited with a double instead of a homer. Johnny Peacock started this session with an infield out. Phipps singled to left and advanced to second on Weather's infield hit. Dixon fanned and McCaskill cleared the sacks with his double.

Phipps Clucks One
A home run by Johnny Phipps in the seventh climaxed a three hit flurry which netted the victors three runs and removed all doubt of victory. Croom's grounder was too hot for Cooke at third to handle and went for a hit. Hornaday walked; Griffith reached first on a fielder's choice and Dixon was permitted to run for the Tar Heel pitcher, and both Hornaday and Dixon scored when Phipps came through with his "Merriwell."

The visitors escaped a shut-out, scoring a tally in the eighth on a hit by Burrows which scored Short who had reached first via a poor throw by Captain Powell.

Johnny Phipps, with a home run and two singles out of four times at bat, led the Tar Heel hitters, being closely followed by Weathers who had two for four and Powell with two out of three times at bat. Jack Cooke was the only visitor who was able to touch Griffith for more than one hit, getting two out of three.

Briefs
In the third inning Griffith lost control momentarily and walked two batters filling the bases, but he got out of this bad spot by throwing three called strikes on Cremin. Incidentally Joe retired six General batsmen via the strike-out route.

Swing It!

| W. AND L. | ab | r | h | e |
|----------------|----|---|----|---|
| Violet, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cooke, 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Jarrett, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Short, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cremin, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burrows, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Muller, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| x Saebvrum | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xx Mattox | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xxx Steinberg | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| CAROLINA | ab | r | h | e |
| Peacock, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Phipps, ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Weathers, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Dixon, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McCaskill, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Powell, 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Croom, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hornaday, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Griffith, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 12 | 1 |

x Batted for Muller in 8th.
xx Batted for Violet in 9th.
xxx Batted for Cooke in 9th.
Summary: Home runs: Phipps. Two base hits: McCaskill, Cooke. Double plays: Miller to Violet to Fitzgerald. Base on balls: off Jarrett, 2; off Griffith, 3. Hit by pitcher: by Griffith (Muller). Umpire: Kearney.

SHIFTS MADE IN SPORTS SCHEDULE

State Tennis Tourney Moved to Duke; Several Frosh Engagements Are Put Off.

Carolina's spring holiday, extending from April 15 to April 24, will cause few changes in the University's intercollegiate athletic program, which was drawn up before the holiday was postponed.

All five varsity baseball games will be played according to schedule during the period of the vacation, but the three freshman games, two with Oak Ridge and one with Duke, will be put off until later in the season. No definite dates have been set for these games as yet.

Tennis Match to Come Off
The varsity tennis team has only one match listed, that with Davidson. This match will be played as planned. The frosh netmen have no engagements set for the period of the holiday.

The state tennis tournament, scheduled here, April 15-17, has been moved to Duke on account of the vacation here.

The state golf championships will be run off as planned on the Hope Valley course April 20 and 21. The track meet with Virginia scheduled for April 22 will probably be put off until the following Monday, April 24.

Presbyterian Supper Tonight

There will be a congregational supper at the Presbyterian church this evening at 6:30 o'clock. All members of the church are invited. Mrs. G. A. Harter is chairman of the supper committee.

Before President Graham threw the first ball to Violet, he warmed up with Johnny Phipps along the Tar Heel bench. President Graham's warm-up activities served him in good stead, for Umpire Kearney called the first ball a strike.

Short, Washington and Lee catcher, had both his thumbs swollen as souvenirs of the Wake Forest encounter, which was why Jarrett was holding the Tar Heels close to first and lessening the risk of a throw to second.

Carolina's left-handed hitters certainly had the Washington and Lee infield crossed, for no less than three drives went for safeties in the left field area in the first five innings.

TAR HEELS TAKE EASY VICTORY IN GOLF FROM W. & L.

Carolina Registers Second Consecutive Win of Season by Score of 15½ to 2½.

The Tar Heels defeated Washington and Lee 15½ to 2½ in a one-sided golf match over the wind swept Hope Valley course yesterday to register their second straight win of the season. Alan Smith was the low scorer for the day.

In the morning Carolina made a clean sweep of the singles: Alan Smith defeated Cohen of W. and L. 3 to 0; Carl Cramer smothered Mc David 3 to 0; Captain O'Brien won over Alexander 2 to 1; and Ed Michaels nosed out Willard 2 to 1. Smith's 72 was the lowest score for the morning round. He was followed by Cramer who scored 75, O'Brien who turned the course in 76, and Michaels who had a 78. The lowest score for the opposition was turned in by Mc David, a promising young player, who breezed around in 77.

Clean Up in Foursomes

The Tar Heels walked off with both of the foursome matches in the afternoon, winning each by 3 to 0. Smith and Michaels white-washed Cohen and Mc David by a decisive margin, hanging up a best-ball score of 67. Smith's individual score in his round was a 70, the lowest score of the match; Michaels turned in a 75. In the second foursome Captain O'Brien teamed with Carl Cramer to beat Alexander and Willard of Washington and Lee 3 to 0. In this foursome Captain O'Brien made the best showing, tallying a par, equalling 71. Carl Cramer was right on his heels with a 72. Cohen was the outstanding performer for W. and L. in the foursomes.

Meet Duke Monday

This marks the second straight win of the season for Coach Kenfield's boys, having beaten Richmond University last Thursday. The Tar Heels next match is with Duke on Monday at Hope Valley. This should be one of the season's closest matches as Duke beat W. and L. Monday by the same score that Carolina did.

PLANS MADE FOR BOXING TOURNEY

Practices for Intramural Race Taking Place Daily in Tin Can.

Coach Crayton Rowe is planning to conduct the annual spring intramural boxing tournament approximately the first week in May, the second week after the holidays.

Practices are taking place every afternoon in the Tin Can, starting at 4:00 o'clock, under the direction of Coaches Rowe and Allen. All those thinking about entering the tourney should come out as soon as possible so that they will be in good condition before the holidays begin.

Best House has held the championship for the past three tournaments; downing Lewis last fall 185 to 135. The individual titles will be wide open this time as none of the boxers on the freshman or varsity teams are eligible to box. Five of the eight championships in last fall's tourney were won by freshmen who have since then fought on the yearling team.

The freshman winners not eligible are Eutsler, 115 pounds; Frucht, 125 pounds; Sutton, 145 pounds; Ellisberg, 175 pounds; and Kanner, heavyweight. The three defending champions who will be eligible to fight in this tourney are Kalb, 135 pounds; Pratt, 155 pounds, and Ed-

AROUND the FIELD

By CLAIRBORN M. CARR

THE BATTLE BETWEEN JIM
Dixon and Tommy Temple over the first base job took a strange turn yesterday and when the ink dried, Dixon was the only man left. This Temple has been to a number of colleges in his day and back a while he played baseball for the University of Delaware where they have no rule against freshman playing on varsity teams. When Tommy went to sign his eligibility slip yesterday, Dean Hobbs had to ask him whether or not he had played collegiate ball elsewhere. Our little George Washington came through and admitted he had. When he came out he was raging. He ran at Jackie Taylor, baseball manager and the man supposed to act as wet nurse to the sentimental ball players, and asked, "Gees, why didn't ya' put me wise?" Despite the remorse at having one of the most colorful and amusing fights over a position end, Temple did just what he should have and his actions should help Carolina. I mean as far as our athletic books are concerned. Coach Bunn was sorry to lose the man but was glad he answered as he did.

LAMY McCASKILL IS BENT
on winning all sorts of letters this year. Duke is still talking about giving him a football sweater for his excellent work for them last November and now the Washington and Lee boys are going to recommend his name to their athletic association after yesterday's exhibition on that home run. Mac has a .500 average though, he touched home and first, which is pretty good. He might as well have run down to first and then back to home. Lamy looked good behind the bat in his first game, working Griffith well and stopping 'em all. He ought to round out to be a snappy receiver. Then too, he'll touch the bases from now on, or else?

BOTH THE WASHINGTON
and Lee coaches had a nice word for the Tar Heels. Head Coach Dick Smith said that he thought Wake Forest had a more experienced club but that we looked good and should improve with (Continued on next page)

INTRAMURAL RACE CONTINUES TODAY

Six Baseball Games and Six Tennis Matches Scheduled.

After a one day lay-off on account of yesterday's baseball game with Washington and Lee, the spring program of intramural athletics will be resumed this afternoon with six baseball games and six tennis matches on the card.

Because of the baseball games with Michigan State on Emerson field tomorrow and Friday, this afternoon's contests will be the last of the week for intramural entries.

Today's games follow:
Baseball: 3:45—(1) Laundry Club vs. Ruffin, (2) Old West vs. Mangum, (3) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 4:45—(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Phi, (2) Grimes vs. Carr, (3) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tennis 3:45—(1) New Dorms vs. Best House, (2) Steele vs. Manly, (3) D. K. E. vs. Beta Theta Pi; 4:45—(1) Theta Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta, (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

wards, 165 pounds. All men coming out now, regardless of experience, will be given special instruction by the coaches and members of the boxing team.

LIST OF ENTRIES FOR BIG TOURNEY PASSES 100 MARK

Ranking of Members of University Net Delegation Expected To Be Finished Saturday.

Entries for the Duke-Carolina mass tennis carnival will now be received at the intramural office as well as on the bulletin board at the tennis courts. The number of contestants has passed one hundred, but it is the hope of Coach Kenfield to amass at least 220 players before Friday night.

The odd-ranked players will play on the courts here, and the players ranked in even numbers will travel to Duke. It is expected that the rankings will be made by Saturday. Transportation to Durham will be supplied in student automobiles.

The only entry fee required of each contestant will be a new tennis ball. There are no other entry rules other than that one must be registered in either the undergraduate or graduate school of the University.

To encourage registration, the intramural department is offering points to those organizations and players entering the meet.

Twenty-five points will be awarded to that organization with the largest number of entrants. Twenty points will be given to the group with the second greatest number of entries. Fifteen markers will be credited to the team with the third largest number, ten for the fourth, and five for the fifth.

Besides these points, two points will be awarded for each man who enters and plays in the meet. Credits will also be given toward the Grail trophy. Each individual who wins his match will be given five points, and a man who loses will be awarded one point.

Coach Kenfield has emphasized the fact that talent is not necessary when one considers entering the meet, and that Carolina should be able to match Duke man for man and more in this meet. Reports have come from the Durham campus that their total entries has long surpassed 150 players.

Late Bulletin

According to late reports last night, Joe Kirkwood took the lead at Pinehurst yesterday in the North and South Open with a 36-hole score of 135. He was followed by Craig Wood, the defending champion, who tallied 139. Other leaders were Walter Hagen, Henry Picard of Charleston, S. C., Paul Runyan, and Charles Guest.

FOOTBALL TEAM CONTINUES DRILL

Coach Collins Disregards Baseball Game in Sending Squad Through Practice.

Coach Collins sent his football squad through its usual workout yesterday afternoon, regardless of the baseball game.

The practice was taken up mainly with drilling the line in the various plays. The forward wall went through a long scrimmage with the different linesmen pulling out and blocking. The backfield remained stationary and there was no tackling done in the scrimmage. The line, however, went through a tackling drill on the dummy.

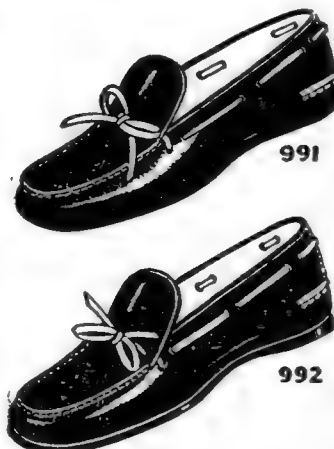
Moore Shifted to Half

Little can be told yet how the various shifts will effect the strength of next year's team. In the line the shifted men are new to their positions and will probably not show their real ability for a couple of weeks yet. George Moore, changed from fullback to right half, showed lots of stuff in last Saturday's game and will likely see action there next fall.

On paper the various shifts look like a sure thing to add strength to the team. Babe Daniels will add another big man to the important tackle position. While Jim Bryan, a small freshman tackle, who had little chance of seeing much action at that post, is willing to put everything he has into the game and may come through at center.

A practice game will be played as usual Saturday afternoon on Kenan field. Coach Collins will divide the squad into two parts and most of the squad will see action during the contest.

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Especially priced from \$1.95 thru \$2.95

You will like a pair of these for this spring and summer.

The Young Men's Shop
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DURHAM

Something to ASK THE PSYCHOLOGY PROF



"WHAT makes the man so blithe and brisk, professor?"

"My boy, that's what a hat will do for you. He's wearing a new Stetson and he knows it's spring!"

Superbly styled by Stetson for a young spring and a youthful world—spring Stetsons are ready now at your favorite store. And you can get a genuine Stetson for as little as \$5.

John B. Stetson Company
Philadelphia New York London Paris

Horace Williams Worried By Lack Of Scholarships

Head of Philosophy Department Has Twenty Applicants Already for Kenan Awards.

Dr. Horace Williams, head of the philosophy department of the University, has long taken pride in the fact that he has helped many of his students solve their problems.

But Dr. Williams now finds himself against a stone wall on a problem he himself faces. Only two fellowships in philosophy are offered by the University graduate school each year, and to date no less than twenty candidates have applied for these two for next year.

Maybe somebody will come along and alleviate Dr. Williams' distress by establishing some more fellowships. That's about the only way he hopes to solve this problem, for he recognizes it is going to be powerfully difficult to pick two men from twenty good candidates.

The two fellowships now available were established by Mrs. Graham Kenan in memory of her husband, who was an alumnus and trustee of the University. They are supported by the income from an endowment of \$25,000.

Applicants this year include students from India, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Oxford, and Virginia.

SENATE FAILS TO CONSIDER GRANT

(Continued from first page)

nearest approach the session saw to any attempted flights of oratory was Larry Moore's attack against the Library Commission, which he proposed to abolish. After nearly an hour's fighting Senator Moore received not a single vote in support of his stand.

The postponement of the University item until today was seen as a strategic move to enable the Senate to docket the Francis bill as a special order and at the same time give the educational forces more time for organization. Little hope was held, however, that the University figures would be raised to \$832,000 unless the Senate was in a state of mind to support a sales-tax.

The figures passed yesterday in most instances uphold the figures of the joint appropriations committee calling for a total of nearly \$83,000,000, as against the House bill of \$79,000,000. These figures will carry an estimated biennial appropriation \$4,000,000 more than the House bill and restores salaries to sixty-three per cent of normal.

The discussion of the day was monopolized by Senator Clement, chairman of the investigating committee, and Senator Larry Moore, who set himself up as an authority on all the items on the bill. Senator John Sprunt Hill, of Durham and Orange, frequently came forward in a quite Murphian manner to settle the Senate disputes. The only spark of life in the session was furnished by the Hill-Moore controversy over the treasury item which showed signs of approaching the Bowie-Turner fights of last week's House session.

At the conclusion of the executive and administrative figures, the Senate reported its progress, and turned to a motion that the Francis bill be given a special tabling which would make it immediately follow the appropriations bill. The motion carrying, the Senate adjourned until 11:00 o'clock today.

CALENDAR

Playmaker picture—1:40.
Playmakers theatre.

Co-ed tea—4:30-6:00.
Spencer hall.

Graduate tea—4:30-5:30.
Smith building.

Presbyterian supper—6:30.
Presbyterian church.

Over Three Hundred Students Make Honor Roll For Last Quarter

(Continued from first page)

B. S. Willis, Suzanne B. Winstead.

Eighteen of the students making all "A's" were registered in the liberal arts school; six in A.B. education; four in B.S. commerce; three in engineering; and two in applied science.

Of the students making the honor roll, 164 were registered in the liberal arts school; fifty-six in A.B. education; thirty-seven in B.S. commerce; twenty-seven in engineering; and twenty-three in applied science.

The total list of all students making the honor roll for the past quarter follows:

F. P. Abernethy, Jr., G. C. Adams, A. E. Akers, Eben Alexander, J. F. Alexander, F. J. Allred, Nathan Ames, F. I. Anderson, L. Van H. Anderson, A. B. Andrews, W. J. Armfield, A. H. Bahnson, A. J. Baracket, F. K. Barker, L. W. St. C. Barnes, R. W. Barnett, J. E. Barney, H. R. Barnhardt, M. V. Barnhill, Jr., J. A. Barrett, R. L. Barron, J. K. Barrow, Jr., B. W. Beck, Donald Becker, L. I. Bedrick, M. C. Bell, Abe Benjamin, R. A. Berman, Jack Bessen, T. W. Blackwell, W. F. Blount, B. A. Boyle, William Bracy, Dorothy Bradley, W. S. Branning, B. B. Bray, Jr., F. B. Breazeale, Edward Brenner, H. C. Bridgers, Jr., W. T. Britt, M. J. Brown, J. F. Butler.

C. H. Cantrell, Louise C. Capps, C. M. Carr, E. D. Cartland, E. G. Chaoush, J. S. Chapman, M. S. Clark, Whitfield Cobb, Jr., H. I. Coffield, E. W. Coffin, S. R. Collett, Jr., H. G. Connor, Jr., C. E. Correll, L. A. Cotten, R. L. Covington, F. Porter Cowles, M. R. Cox, Branch Craig, T. L. Crowell, T. W. Crowell, M. Leone Currie, R. M. Dailey, A. F. Davis, P. P. Davis, R. D. Davis, N. H. DeBardelen, K. N. Diamond, A. T. Dill, M. Ditch, J. A. Doubles, A. E. Douglass, J. O. Drake, M. S. Dunn, Elizabeth J. Durham, J. W. Durham, R. A. Ellington, S. E. Elmore, Jr., A. G. Engstrom, E. E. Eutsler, Jr., T. M. Evins, I. D. Felder, Jr., Foster Fitzsimons, P. P. Fox, Sidney Franklin, R. B. Freeman, A. C. Furchgott, Jr.

R. W. Gardner, V. N. Garofolo, A. McD. Garriss, F. P. Gaskins, J. S. Gentry, Hector Gianella, J. P. Gilbert, Frank Ginsberg, Robt. Goldberg, J. C. Goldston, P. E. Gordon, G. W. Gorham, R. H. Gorham, J. L. Gouger, F. W. Grant, I. C. Gregory, J. C. Grier, W. C. Griffin, Mary V. Grissette, Ernestine Groves, R. P. Guarino, J. H. Gunter, J. S. Guyton, P. G. Hammer, Betsy H. Harding, F. G. Harper, F. F. S. Harrell, H. H. Harriess, Jr., W. Haskins, S. P. Hatch, E. L. Hauser, P. R. Hayes, H. R. Hazelman, J. B. Henderson, T. F. Henley, T. T. Herring, W. C. Hewitt, M. P. Hiller, Horace Hines, R. M. Hinchshaw, J. L. Hodges, N. R. Holland, T. P. Howell, R. L. Huber, D. M. Humphrey, J. E. Huneycutt, C. L. Hunt, E. W. Hunt, J. E. Hunter.

S. C. Isley, Polly L. Jacobson, Ervin Jaffe, E. D. Johnson, B. L. Kalb, M. K. Kalb, A. S. Kaplan, B. C. Keeney, E. L. Kendrick, W. W. King, E. W. Kleit-

Results Indicate Advantages Of Freshman Department Placements

Grades of Better Prepared English Students Also Show Generally Better Preparation in All Other Subjects; Some Students Now May Take Sophomore English.

From the results of the English placement test, quiz on fundamentals, given to freshmen during orientation week, and from an original composition written by the entrants, the English department attempts to classify students according to ability. Approximately fifty of those whose indicated proficiency was quite superior were placed in two advanced sections, while about the same number, whose papers showed that they had been inadequately prepared for freshman English were placed in sub-freshman English, known to the campus at large as English 0.

Students placing between these two extremes were sectioned without regard for differences within these extremes. These arrangements, made on the basis of the quiz, were tentative and were subject to checks made from observation of the student's actual work in the first weeks of the fall quarter. It was decided that students might be promoted or demoted at any time.

Tests Reliable

The general reliability of the placement tests given in English is indicated by figures obtained on the work of the freshmen placed in an advanced section known as the "Flying Squadron." Of forty-eight people none flunked English. And of twenty-two men in one advanced section on the basis of this placement test, fifteen made the honor roll for the first quarter. All made "C" or above in English, and there were only five failures on all courses taken by the twenty-two, three of which were contributed by one man. In addition to being a rather conclusive proof that these tests are accurate, the results show a close correlation between the preparation

man, H. L. Knox, G. J. Koch, Morris Krasney, Simon Krock, Dan M. Lacy, S. M. Langsom, J. H. Lassiter, E. L. Laxton, M. R. Leon, H. M. Lilly, D. W. Lynn, G. B. McClaran, W. W. McKee, Marguerite McKinney, J. A. McLean, A. S. MacMillan, Mary N. McMillan, W. E. McNair, Alex Mark, B. R. Martinson, J. R. Marvin, T. A. Maxwell, R. J. Mebane, Jr., J. W. Mehaffy, E. G. Michaels, P. F. Mickie, S. R. Mickle, H. C. Miller, W. G. Miller, H. H. Mills, W. T. Minor, Jr., Elizabeth V. Moore, O. J. Moore, W. C. Morrison, E. F. Moyer, J. C. Murphy, H. N. Nahikian, R. M. Neel, T. G. Nisbet, E. R. Oettinger.

P. E. Page, R. C. Page, Jr., F. M. Parker, J. C. Parker, Mary F. Parker, Sara B. Parker, Manie L. Parsons, F. M. S. Patterson, J. H. Patterson, H. C. Pearson, A. W. Peck, B. B. Perry, J. B. Person, Jr., W. G. Phelps, B. C. Philpott, Jr., E. C. Powell, N. H. Powell, J. H. Pratt, Jr., A. J. Prendergast, Jr., Anna L. Pritchard, Elizabeth Raney, J. H. Raney, F. A. Rankin, J. C. Ray, H. Reinstein, R. R. Reynolds, Jr., W. L. Ridenhour, J. C. Robbins, Benjamin Rodin, C. P. Rogers, C. R. Ross, L. W. Ross, G. C. Rowe, R. Ruark, F. M. Rubino.

R. W. Sawyer, H. G. Schlumberger, O. M. Schriver, D. H. Scott, R. C. Scott, Jr., Cabot Sedgwick, C. W. Sensenbach, Harry Shill, D. C. Shoemaker, G. E. Shpack, T. M. Simkins, N. L. Simmons, Anne E. Simms, B. E. Singer, L. C. Sistare, L. S. Sloop, E. W. Smith, J. H. Smith, J. W. Smith, J. E. Snyder, W. H. Spradlin, A. J. Stahr, Walker Stamps, H. B. Stein, Ellen M. Stewart, J. G. Stoll, Milton Stoll,

tion of students for English work and their general preparation for University scholastic work.

An application of the results of the placement system this session was the promotion of certain students in advanced sections to English 21 at the beginning of the spring quarter. This promotion, one quarter in advance of the normal procedure, was made on the basis, not only of the student's record in an advanced English section, but on his whole academic record as a student at the University. All students who were promoted to English 21 had an average of approximately "B" for the first quarter's work.

Advantage to Student

Placement in an advanced section of freshman English gives the student a double advantage: It gives him the opportunity of doing work more in accordance with his ability and training, and it offers him the opportunity of entering English 21 at the beginning of the spring quarter of his freshman year, thus offering him the chance to earn extra credits toward graduation during his freshman year.

From the results set forth, it is apparent to the English department that the revival of the advanced sections this year has been successful. Although "Flying Squadrons" were formed for some years prior to 1931, in that year the freshman division of the department decided against continuing the practice.

The wisdom of promoting the best students in the sections (with regard to other work as well as English) will be checked at the end of this quarter. The results of this check will, in part, determine the permanent policy of the English department toward this type of promotion.

Edna C. Stroude, Mae B. Strowd, J. J. Sugarman, A. Surowiec, L. C. Surprenant, I. D. Suss, W. K. Swann, J. P. Tatum, C. S. Templeton, Jack Thompson, J. B. Thompson, L. S. Thompson, P. P. Tilford, N. A. Townsend, L. S. Tracy, Crampton Trainer, Anne L. Turner, J. O'N. Tyree, Mrs. M. E. Utey, N. R. Vincent, Mary C. Waldo, N. W. Walker, Jr., Sara M. Walser, J. L. Ward, R. Q. Ward, V. A. Ward, Jr., Wm. Watson, R. E. Weathers, V. S. Weathers, J. F. Webb, Jr., Thos. Webb, Daniel Weiner, A. J. Wesh, Francis S. White, J. B. Wiggins, Mabel J. Wilkie, S. A. Wilkins, Jr., F. D. Williams, R. T. Williams, T. B. Williams, J. R. Williford, B. S. Willis, Miriam C. Willis, Franklin Wilson, G. W. Wilson, Jr., H. B. Wilson, J. T. Wilson, S. B. Winstead, Suzanne B. Winstead, W. R. Woerner, F. T. Wolf, C. T. Woollen, Jr., F. R. W. Worth, L. C. Wright, K. P. Yarborough, K. W. Young.

STUDENTS AT STATE BACK FOR NEW TERM

Students of North Carolina State College returned Monday for the spring term, and many have registered. Due to many requests for credit and time in which to pay bills accumulated during the fall and winter terms, however, registration will be continued through Thursday.

According to W. L. Mayer, registrar, the registration Monday was comparable to that of the winter quarter and the total registration should exceed that of the winter term. Students who registered before leaving last Tuesday for the holidays returned yesterday.

Around The Field

(Continued from page three)

games. Coach Twombly, assistant to Smith and a former St. Louis Cardinal star hurler, spoke very highly of Joe Griffith's pitching and also complimented the brilliant play of Johnny Phipps at short. Well, what about the Dutchman?

JACK JARRETT, THE WASHINGTON and Lee twirler, and Johnny Peacock were having a friendly battle throughout the game. It seems that Johnny and Jarrett played together up in Covington, Virginia, a few years back and they both went courting the same girl. Jarrett won the toss in the end. Perhaps that was why Peaky was so polite to the General. Did you hear him ask for a base-runner for Griffith? "Jack, may we please have a runner for the pitcher?" Jarrett was also a basketball star for the Generals. It was he who had to be removed from the Washington and Lee-N. C. State game in the conference tourney at Raleigh. His ankle was wrenched in the first scrimmage of the fray.

WILLIE POWELL STARTED the season right yesterday. Captain Willie bagged two hits in three tries and played a beautiful game at third. One little bobble marred his day but how 'bout those bullet-like throws to Dixon at first? Wee-Willie is a born ball player and should easily be the best third sacker in the state this year. Jack Cooke, General third baseman took a beating, no less than four hits bounding off him to count as bingles. He was asleep in the first inning but so was Goat Weathers later in the game. Virge slunk off to his position like a whipped poodle after being caught off first—Yeah poodle.

Judge Barnhill Denies Negro's Application

(Continued from first page)

sented the University's argument in the case, while W. H. Hastier of Washington, D. C., official of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored Race, and C. O. Pearson and C. H. McCoy, Durham Negro lawyers, presented arguments for the plaintiff.

Entrants in Tennis Carnival

All tennis players desiring to compete in the Carolina-Duke tennis carnival starting Monday should enter immediately, either at the courts or with Herman Schnell at his Emerson field office. As an incentive to increase entries intramural points will be awarded those entering as well as to those winning their matches. In spite of this inducement, however, the entry here is far behind Duke's in number.

Eight in Infirmary

The infirmary list numbered eight yesterday. They were: J. N. Le Conte, H. S. Rubin, A. J. Baracket, J. K. Woodward, J. M. Glace, Jisaku Fukusato, H. R. Barnhardt, and Katherine Jaminson.

Carr Smoker Tomorrow

A smoker for Carr dormitory will be given at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night in 214 Graham Memorial. This is the first of the series of dormitory smokers for this quarter.

Graduate Tea Set for Today

The graduate tea will be given in Smith building from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Co-ed Tea Planned Today

The co-ed tea will be given this afternoon at Spencer hall from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

World News Bulletins

Beer Bill Favorable

The hearing on the Francis beer bill to legalize beer and wine in the state of North Carolina was conducted yesterday afternoon before senate judiciary committee No. 1, of which Senator Hinsdale of Wake county is chairman. It was being freely predicted that despite strenuous opposition from the "dry" forces the bill would get a favorable report from the committee and that it would pass the senate with votes to spare.

German Kaiser May Return

In the midst of scattered disorders attending the beginning of a boycott against Jewish shops, the town of Bad-Homburg in Germany issued an invitation to former Kaiser Wilhelm yesterday to make his home there if he should decide to return to Germany. Representatives of the Hohenzollerns at Berlin said that although there was much talk about the Kaiser returning, he had expressed no intention of coming back to Germany.

Beer Bootlegger Arrives

The Goldsboro News-Argus said yesterday that the "beer bootlegger" had arrived in Goldsboro. "Order book in hand, a man from Maryland solicited local business men," the paper stated. He promised to deliver kegs and cases two days after the national law is effective."

SUMMER WORK

"Have several openings for young college men and women for summer work. Guaranteed salary. See Mrs. Parsons, today, March 29, second floor Y. M. C. A." (3HS)

New Arrivals

SLACKS

We have just received second hundred pairs spring trousers and slacks—made up especially for us. You will like the styles and patterns.

Especially priced from

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The Young Men's Shop

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DURHAM

Women will weep real tears! Men will blush with shame as they watch this woman lashed by intolerance! It's the lightning hit of the year!



DRAMA FESTIVAL
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
2:30-8:00 O'CLOCK

The Daily Tar Heel

The Periodical Room
University Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

EDITORIAL STAFF MEETS
FOR NOMINATIONS
3:00 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

NUMBER 137

DRAMA FESTIVAL GETS UNDER WAY HERE LAST NIGHT

Four High Schools and Three Colleges Begin Tenth Annual Dramatic Contests.

Preliminary contests by four high schools and three colleges initiated the program of the tenth Dramatic Festival here last night. The program will be continued with the junior high school finals this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Among the high schools contesting last night were Hugh Morson of Raleigh, Southern Pines high school, Broughton of Raleigh and Coon high school of Wilson. In the college division plays were presented by Duke University, Elon College, and the Woman's College. The winner of this competition will meet the winner of the Catawba-Lenoir-Rhyne contest on Saturday night.

Junior Contests Tomorrow

The junior high school contest opens this afternoon with North junior high school of Winston presenting Thompson's *Sham* in competition with South junior high school presenting Tilden's *Enter Dora, Exit Dad*. At 3:00 o'clock county high school finals begin with Garner offering Jerome's *Barbara*, Hallsboro playing Tarkington's *The Ghost Story* and Paw Creek presenting Giorloff's *Jazz and Minuet*. Following these the Durham Y. W. C. A. dramatic club will present Wilbur Stout's *Dogwood Bushes*.

Final contests in Little Theatre and Community Organization productions are scheduled for 8:00 o'clock tonight. Contestants will be the Durham community players with Tother's *In The Darkness*, Lenoir Little Theatre with *Thru'ts* (Continued on last page)

COMMITTEE WILL PRESENT CONCERT TO RAISE FUNDS

Directors of Dogwood Festival Will Offer Second Concert April 10 to Raise Money.

The Dogwood Festival committee will present a concert by Lamar Stringfield, flutist, Adeline McCall, pianist, and Ralph Weatherford, cellist, Monday evening, April 10, at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall. The concert has been arranged in order to raise funds for the staging of the Dogwood Festival here this spring.

The program will consist of flute and cello solos in addition to a group of trios. Compositions played will represent composers from Bach to the modern French and American writers. A trio by Eugene Gossens, prominent living conductor and composer, will be featured.

The festival is being arranged as a celebration of the blooming of the dogwood. It will continue an entire day in which music, dancing, and athletic events will be featured. The committee in charge of arrangements for the festival recently sponsored Helen McGraw here.

Year Book Staff to Meet

Members of the business staff of the *Yackety-Yack* will meet this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Graham Memorial.

Student Opinion Varies Regarding Negroes' Attendance At Carolina

Co-eds Plan Varsity Show For April 26

The varsity show which the woman's association is planning to present April 26 at Memorial hall is creating much interest among women students on the campus. According to the co-eds, the purpose of the show is to raise money for a loan fund.

A definite program has not yet been arranged, but it is planned to have a one-act play and a number of stunts by groups of women students. Miss Josephine Orendorff, chairman of the woman's dramatic association, and a committee of co-eds majoring in dramatics are in charge.

TENTATIVE CAST PICKED FOR PLAY

Junior Playmakers to Present "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" April 21-22.

The probable cast for the Junior Playmakers production of the season, *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*, which will be presented April 21-22, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Harry Davis.

Several fascinating Oriental dances in the production, executed by alluring young slave-girls from the community, are being directed by Phoebe Barr. Three elaborate sets of scenery are nearing completion in the Playmakers scene shop under the direction of Foster Fitz-Simons. The sets are *Ali Baba's* hovel, a robbers' cave glittering with gold and diamonds, and the sumptuous mansion of wealthy *Abou Cassim*.

Selections for Cast

The tentative cast for *Ali Baba* includes the following Junior Playmakers: Ned Hamilton, *Ali Baba*; Harry Brooks, *Ali's son Ishak*; Virginia Clark, *Ali's wife Zuleika*; Julia Peebles, *Fatimah*; Lindon Correll, *Abou Cassim*; Jean Breckinridge, *Morgiana*; Kimball Dyer, *Koja Hassan*; H. Hobbs, *Abdallah*; the robbers, Lauren McKinney, Cameron Murchison, Junior Whitfield, George Hogan, Sunny Kenfield; hand-maids to *Morgiana*, Carolina House, Eleanor Carroll, Edith Crockett, Jewel Hogan; dancing-girls, Jean Hogan, Phyllis Bradshaw, Lila Marie Wright; black slaves, Billy Koch, Sandy McClamroch, Richard Bradshaw; attendants to *Zuleika*, Mollie Holmes, Jane Knight.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF PHI BETA KAPPA MEETS

The executive committee of Phi Beta Kappa met last night to consider possible candidates for membership. The election will probably take place April 10. To be eligible for membership, a student must have averaged the grade of 92.5 for eight consecutive quarters and have never failed a course.

Fifteen in Infirmary

Fifteen students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: J. U. Woodard, L. C. Lee, R. L. Connelly, H. R. Barnhardt, J. N. LeConte, R. H. Proctor, Jr., H. S. Rubin, Frank Causey, J. M. Glace, Jr., W. C. Pitt, Virginia Hendricks, E. M. Spruill, C. L. Royster, Ralph B. Cheek, and Katherin Jamison.

Daily Tar Heel Survey Reveals That Feeling Is Definitely Opposed to Race Equality.

That, on a whole, campus opinion here is hostile to the entrance of Negroes into the University of North Carolina, became apparent from the result of a symposium of student opinion recently conducted by the DAILY TAR HEEL feature staff member. Such hostility runs all the way from a mild distaste for such social and racial equality up to wild emotional talk of lynching, tarring and feathering, and the like. In between are those who feel that, if the colored applicants did gain admission to the college, life would be made so unpleasant for him by the student body that he would soon leave.

"I just don't believe in that much equality," replied one student after being asked for his reaction to Thomas R. Hocutt's application. Numerous replies opposing his entrance were put in the sort of language which, while far from being uncertain, could not be printed here.

"Tickled"

One self-professed "Yankee" from Maryland declared that the whole thing "tickled" him, and that in the north people have forgotten that there ever was a Civil War and a Negro question. Some of the Northerners interrogated seemed to take the passive attitude of "let 'em in," while others manifested as much social and racial (Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL EDITOR TO BE NOMINATED BY STAFF TODAY

Eligible Members of Editorial Staff to Meet at 3:00 O'clock To Nominate Candidate.

Annual nominations for the editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL for next year will be made today at a meeting of the editorial and reportorial staffs at 3:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

All members of the staff in good standing will be able to make nominations and cast their votes for the official nominee at this meeting. Work on the staff of the paper for the past quarter constitutes good-standing at the meeting.

Every member of the staff is expected to attend the meeting and previous excusal by the editor will be required in case a man finds himself unable to attend. A member of the staff may leave a written nomination, vote, or proxy in case he cannot be present at the meeting this afternoon.

Although editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL will be decided by the student body in the general elections next week, nominations by the staff today will be considered official. According to a ruling of the student's activities committee, all nominations for editors of publications will be made by active members of the staff of which the candidate is a part.

Other items of business have been slated for consideration at the meeting this afternoon.

World Cruise Brings Playwright To United States For First Time

George Bernard Shaw Stops in Los Angeles and Will Spend Twenty-Four Hours in New York on First Trip to Country Whose Acclaim Has Made Him World Famous.

George Bernard Shaw first set foot on the soil of America, to which he owes so much, March 24 of this month. After two days in San Francisco, where he landed from the *Empress of Britain*, he went to Los Angeles, leaving there March 27 for the remainder of the world cruise which will take him through the Panama Canal, and land him in New York April 11, here he will spend twenty-four hours, and, as his present plans are constructed, according to Dr. Archibald Henderson, after addressing the Academy of Political Science at the Metropolitan Opera house, he is scheduled to return to England the following day.

Although this is the first time Shaw has ever visited America his connection with this country covers a period of nearly half a century.

Wrote for American Magazines

As early as 1887 he began contributing to the magazine *Liberty*, a publication long since defunct, and not to be confused with the present-day popular magazine, on Socialist subjects. The most important of his articles which appeared in this magazine was a slashing criticism and review of Max Nordau's "Entartung," translated "Degeneration." Shaw defended many modern writers, including Ibsen and Tolstoi, from Nordau's charges that many modern artists were degenerate in their writings. Shaw ranks himself as an artist on the side

of Ibsen and Tolstoi, and in their ranks, and titled his article "A Degenerate's View of Nordau." This essay, which filled nearly an entire issue of the old *Liberty*, afterwards appeared in various forms in England and America under the title "The Sanity of Art."

Shaw's real contact with the theatre-going public of the United States began in 1894, with the production of *Arms and the Man* by Richard Mansfield, followed in 1897 by the production of *The Devil's Disciple*.

Early Play Censored

Aside from the publication of Shaw's novels, which won slight hearing in America, little interest was displayed in his writing until Arnold Daly's production of many of his plays, beginning with *Candida*, and including productions of *Arms and the Man*, *The Man of Destiny*, *How He Lied to Her Husband*, *John Bull's Other Island*, and finally *Mrs. Warren's Profession*. This last was first produced in New Haven, and caused great excitement because it dealt with the forbidden subject of prostitution. When produced in New York a few days later, it was closed by the police. After an extended trial the case against Daly and the cast was dismissed, and the judge in his summary of the case stated that the play's moral was distinctly good, rather than evil.

This banning of *Mrs. Warren's Profession* (Continued on last page)

State Senate Increases University Allotments By \$72,000 To \$832,240

Julian S. Miller Will Address Assembly

Julian S. Miller, associate editor of the *Charlotte Observer*, will speak tomorrow morning in Memorial hall at 10:30 o'clock. Freshman attendance will be checked.

Miller is a well-known newspaperman in the state. His column, "Events and Comment," appears daily in his paper. Miller was formerly editor of the *Charlotte News*, which position he left to fill the role of relief director under Governor O. Max Gardner.

GIRLS IN DEBATES OUTNUMBER BOYS

Team Elimination by Triangular Debating in High Schools Begins Tomorrow.

Girls will outnumber boys in the triangular debates March 31 of the high school debating union of North Carolina, it was announced yesterday by Secretary E. R. Rankin.

Statistics which have been compiled show that 208 high schools, out of the total 215 participating schools, will be represented by 468 girls and 364 boys.

The query which will be discussed in all of the debates, in high schools scattered from Murphy to Beaufort, is: Resolved, That North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a feature of its state system of revenue.

The schools which win both debates in the triangular contest Friday will send their teams to Chapel Hill to enter the competition April 13 and 14 for the Aycock Cup, the trophy which has been donated by the intercollegiate debaters of the University.

Complete Teams of Girls
Thirty-three high schools will be represented by four girls each in the debating contest. This list is as follows:

Almond, Arthur, Banoak, Beaufort, Burlington, Conetoe, Edward Best, Engelhard, Fairfield, Farmville, Four Oaks, Franklin, High Point, Jasper, Kings Mountain, Lilesville, Lincolnton, Morven, Mt. Vernon, New London, Newport, Paw Creek, Pine Level, Rockingham, Rowland, Roseboro, Sand Hill, Selma, Southport, Sumner, Troy, Whiteville, and Union.

CONSTRUCTION OF WALKS IS PROGRESSING STEADILY

Construction on the new walks in front of Graham Memorial is progressing steadily and is expected to be completed some time next week, pending favorable weather. The walk immediately before Graham Memorial must yet be graded and laid with gravel. Another section to New Dorms has been begun.

Groves' Book Recommended

The Catholic magazine *America* has recommended Dr. E. R. Groves' book *Sex in Marriage* to Catholic Confessors. The magazine states that priests "may find certain materials in the book helpful in counseling the maladjusted." Groves wrote the volume in co-operation with Gladys Hoagland Groves.

Upper House Settles Down to Business and Pushes Appropriation Amendment.

BILL IS OPPOSED BY MOORE

Senators Sign Amendment to Appropriation \$16,000,000 for Eight Months School.

The North Carolina Senate, meeting yesterday as a committee of the whole, laid aside the tea-party quibbling of Tuesday's session to get down to business and allot the greater University \$832,240 as it continued in its policy of restoring the joint committee figures to the biennial appropriations bill.

Senator Larry Moore came to the fore again, however, and waged a stubborn though hopeless fight against the amendment calling for the raised University allotment. The Newbernite's defeat on this proposal which was offered by Senator John Sprunt Hill gives him a clean sheet to date for having consistently failed to receive the senate's support on any of the items of the appropriation bill. It was Senator Moore who threw the monkey wrench into Tuesday's session and refused to take the tea cakes offered by Senator Clement, chairman of the investigating committee.

Amendment Adopted
The Moore-Hill fight, which seemed like a continuation of their battle of the previous day waxed furious as the Gentleman from Craven stubbornly refused to weaken after an hour's debate. The whole controversy, however, seemed to be superfluous as the Senate adopted Senator Hill's amendment without a record vote.

This action of the Senate as (Continued on last page)

DR. BROOKS GIVEN PLACE ON TEXTILE SURVEYING GROUP

Head of State College Placed on Committee to Determine Extent of Textile Education.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, vice-president of the Raleigh unit of the Greater University of North Carolina, has been selected by the Textile Foundation as one of a committee of three to make a survey of textile education in the United States, with a view to broadening and raising the standard of such education in the nation.

The other two educators to be associated with Dr. Brooks are Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dean Robert E. Doherty of the Yale engineering school.

Authorized by Congress

The Textile Foundation is an incorporated organization created by Congress to conduct scientific and economic research for the development of the nation's textile industry. The advisory committee to which Dr. Brooks has been named will meet at an early date, probably in New Haven or Boston, to formulate plans for the survey.

It is felt that recognition of State College in the personnel of this committee is due to progress made by the school in broadening textile education.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DONOH HANKS

Thursday, March 30, 1933

Where Do We Go From Here?

"What am I going to do when I finish college?" This lamentation in the form of a question has probably been experienced at one time or another by almost every student at the University. Of course, there are a few fortunates who have something definite in view when they graduate, but their number is pitifully small. Others are specializing in one profession or another, but assurance of pecuniary return later in life from these efforts is not at all possible. In our exasperation at all this preparation for life and so little prospect for the use of it, there is small wonder for the outcry against needless apprenticeship.

"Send him out into the World of Hard Knocks, it will make a man of him"; one hears this statement on all sides, made by persons who are ill-equipped to serve as advisers to the youth of the country. They do not realize the immeasurable importance of mind-training which the schools are engaged in. Strange to say, students are sometimes as guilty as others in condemning the conditions under which they are forced to attend school from their sixth to their twenty-second year. These persons have never considered the significance of their apprenticeship period in the light of man's knowledge and experience. One need only to observe the human infant in the almost painfully slow process by which he adapts himself to his environment, and contrast it with any of the lower animals. The higher one goes in the scale of organisms the more complex and slower-maturing is the animal. The salamander, in a few hours after its first movements, swims as well as it ever will; the dog requires only a few months to become thoroughly acquainted with the niche he is to fill in his world. Not so with man! Twenty years is the average, a third of his life's span! The explanation lies in the greater development of brain areas devoted to conscious processes. Man depends much more on his will to carry him through life than does the lower animals. The reflex and the instinct becomes less important for existence as one progresses from the amoeba to man.

One may take a legitimate step further and compare civilizations or cultures. Those civilizations which are of a lower degree require less apprenticeship from the members of the group. Less time is necessary. In the modern world, the longer the training or educative period the higher the plane of civilization. Efforts to curtail this most important training period are destructive to the best interests of society in every sense of the word.—V.J.L.

Just Before the Deluge, Mother

For the first time in quite a number of years North Carolina bids fair to become wet. Those who advocate the return of beer and wine, even though it may be only 3.2 per cent alcohol, have been actively engaged in circulating petitions to ask the legislature to enact a law repealing North Carolina's dry laws.

From Greensboro a petition signed by several thousand people from every station in life asking for the return of beer was sent to Raleigh. From Wilmington a delegation of over fifty cars went to Raleigh as a committee asking for beer. From all over the state similar petitions and delegations were carried to the legislature with this purpose in mind.

Meanwhile the dries are doing almost the same thing that the wets did before prohibition came into effect. Still proclaiming that they are the party in power they merely sit, talk, and send an occasional letter to the newspapers re-telling the oft told evils of drink. Refusing to employ the methods of the wets to any great degree they are standing by while their opponents rush in and apply pressure to secure their ends.

It is more likely that the two parties are nearly equally divided in strength, but the party making the most noise is more likely to win out in its fight for new legislative enactment on beer and wines. There has always been a tendency for the exponents of a system already in use to think that their system is the best and will consequently stay in use, and that is true now in the State, for the dries are sitting by talking while the wets are out fighting actively for the cause that they favor.—F.P.G.

The Old Order Blusheth

A storm of indignation was aroused recently in sedate Oxford circles when the Oxford Union Society, called "the training-ground for Parliament," threw a bombshell at the old order. "This house will in no circumstances fight for its King and Country." This resolution cannot but cheer the hearts of those who dare to hope for a new day. The universal condemnation of this drastic resolution by the London and Manchester press shows to an alarming extent the long and hard road that must be broken by the faithful. The journals rise as one in abhorrence at this action, the only action which will have any results in the crusade for world peace.

It seems clear that nations of the world talk peace pretty well, but it is the kind of talk that will be easily drowned by the first shout of "for God and country," "God save the King," "pour la France," or "Viva l'Italia." Whether people fight for democracy or empire, for the new Germany or the Soviet, they will fight. In the "war to end war" the world has met with ignominious defeat, yet still it stumbles on, a slave to the first slogan or brightly-colored cloth that is cast its way. Compared to the struggle for world peace that is ahead, the world war with all its terror and inglorious disillusionment will seem as nothing. But how to rally the forces of peace? What catch-phrase, what manner of band music, what sort of gaudy cloth will be necessary to fill these ranks?

The young people of the world, those in schools and colleges today, cannot escape the accusation of failure. How may we excuse the shirkers from the ranks of peace, those who, in honoring their country, dishonor humanity? Youth has shown a terrible indifference to the cause of peace. Campaigns for Hoovers and Roosevelts should give way to an active, practical campaign for enlightened inter-nationalism. No longer should youth listen to outworn definitions of honor, to outgrown rationalizations of militarism. This is the dawn of a new day, even though that dawn be so faint as to appear a belated twilight.

Yet it is not entirely upon the shoulders of youth that the blame must be placed. The teachers of today show short-sightedness and inconsistency. They preach a superficial and idealistic doctrine of brotherly love, only to return to the history class-room to praise the battle of this and the victory of that. When they speak of war, they are fervent and gloriously enthusiastic; when they speak of peace it is with insincerity and sentimental vaguery. What wonder that young people of today fail to see consistency where there is none. It is not by sticky sentimentalism nor by praising the glories of wars, past or present, that the gospel of peace can be spread. It is only by hard-headed practical thinking, by using that common-sense which modern thought has applied in other ways to science and literature. Youth must learn that just as loyalty to county, town, and state was paramount in pre-Revolutionary days, but is so no longer, so irrational devotion to flags and countries is to be thrown aside. As the experience of the world has become wider in science, art, and literature, so it must experience a new breadth of vision in politics. So must nationalism give way to a newer and greater inter-nationalism.—B.B.P.

"Most people would rather go to a movie than a mediocre play," said Noel Coward in a recent interview with a *Princetonian* reporter. "As a result the screen has weeded out the poorer stage productions. This has been hard on the road companies, but has raised the general standard of the legitimate stage, and first class plays are as successful as ever, since everyone would rather see a fine play than a good movie.—*The Princetonian* (N.S.F.A.)

According to the custom established last spring all track officials at Allegheny College wear tuxedos when officiating.—*Ring-Tum Phi* (N.S.F.A.)

Six hundred and fifty-eight dances were held on and off the campus of Ohio State University last year by campus organizations.—*Daily Kansan*.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Vanity

The immense success of the recent *Buccaneer* made such an impression on this department that it does not hesitate to present its own *Vanity Fair* feature, reserving, however the right to be used.

CREDITS AND DEBITS

Name: *The Carolina Buccaneer*
Address: Graham Memorial, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Credits: It only comes out once a month

Debits: Which is too often.

Shaver

A little man of ten or thereabouts stopped us on the street the other day and requested that we give him a dime to see the movie.

"What's on today," we asked, in our best my-fine-little-man manner.

"Cynara," he responded. "But you wouldn't like that type of picture, son. You're too young for such stuff," we rationalized.

"I'll bet I know more than you do," he said, and proceeded to launch forth into the merits of the cinema, the elements of tragedy, comedy, and a delineation of the drama from ancient Greece to the present. He got to the love interest and we found ourselves blushing.

Gave him three cents for candy butter fingers and rushed away in confusion.

Beer

THE DAILY TAR HEEL, among other local journals, has a special operative in the field this morning in an effort to locate the brewers who will come in with the return of beer to North Carolina, subject of course to the approval of the legislature. An item from the College Publishers' Representative, Inc., says:

"We believe, however, that local brewers who are obviously covering your college community and town should be primarily interested in your newspaper. But your nearby brewers may not appreciate that special copy is advisable for many reasons . . . please let us know what brewers are interested in helpful copy service which will be absolutely safe from any reasonable criticism and which will suggest in a tactful way the times and places for consumption of beer."

So if there are any brewers in Chapel Hill, we wish that they would contact our operative (who hangs around a downtown drug store with a thirsty look on his face) and let us know whether or not they will come to a little beer party we're giving, bringing, of course, the beer.

Good Old N. & O.

"The various meetings of the sub-associations yesterday follow: Vocational guidance: Miss Maude F. Rogers, presided. Professor E. W. Bosart and H. L. Stanton, both of Raleigh, and Miss Francis F. Bradshaw, Chapel Hill, were the speakers."—*Raleigh News and Observer*.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE PLANS SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

Tentative plans are being made at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina for a summer session which will begin June 12 and extend to July 31. Dr. John H. Cook, director, has announced that despite the status of the banks and the legislature there will be a summer school if present plans go through.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbour

The Private Life of Tom Jones

Tom Jones asked me to write this column. He said he thought people ought to know about him. Personally, I think he's somewhat jealous of Mary Smith who pirouetted into the limelight last week. Tom knows Mary, but he offers her scant sympathy since he says his own case is sadder and he's a wiser person than she is anyway. That is this column's reason for being. To be or not to be may have been the question with Shakespeare's now famous character, but with Tom Jones it is an entirely different matter. He had rather not be at all than not to be superlative.

In order that you may better understand what manner of man he is, I consider it essential that certain hitherto unpublished facts be now revealed. Shortly after birth he was christened Tom Jones, but his mother still calls him Thomas for short. He was a precocious child and on his sixth birthday announced his intention of going to college.

"No Jones has ever been to college," thundered his father. "My father didn't go to college; I didn't go to college; none of your brothers or sisters are going to college. Come now, be a good boy. Prepare yourself to earn an honest living."

But Tommie, rank individualist that he was, had already started on a career with trailing clouds of glory. His intellect was phenomenal, his perseverance gratifying, and he seasoned the whole with a dash of good common sense. Like O'Brien, his father bragged to the neighbors that his boy was graduating "with cum laude." Father Jones was so pleased with his educated son that he offered to take him into partnership, but looking for greener educational pastures on which to gambol, the prodigal son came to the University of North Carolina.

He was so good in his chosen field that he won the respect of his professors and the admiration of any fellow-students who were good sports enough to admire one so far above them in natural ability. He acquired another degree. His thirst for knowledge still insatiable, he began the struggle for the third degree after accepting in his modest manner a part-time teaching position. I said he began the struggle, and he has struggled ever since, for the depression struck and left him flat broke. With out-of-state tuition fees to pay, with board and room rent due on the first of every month, his salary dwindled to nothing after the ten per cent cut. It has been dwindling to less than nothing ever since.

"Mary's lucky," he said, "in that she has some old clothes to make over." Then he revealed his racket. He took a worn-out suit back to the store from which he had bought it and demanded an adjustment (which isn't exactly the same thing as an alteration) because it had worn out. He neglected to state that he had worn it practically every day for a year. He got a new suit. "It wasn't dishonest," he rationalized with a smile perched upon his seraphic countenance (it would have to be seraphic since seraphim rank higher than cherubim in the hierarchy of angels), "because

I had no money and I had to have a new suit."

And now that salaries have reached their unprecedented low level, his interest in things scholastic has waned (his friends all say he will not get his degree), and he goes begging not for bread but for relish and pickles. No matter whose home he may be invariably asks, "Lady, can you spare some relish?" His philosophy of eating seems to be that if you have no meat with which to eat the relish, eat the relish anyway.

He asked that these facts about his private life be published because he is expecting at any time to become a public charge. Personally, I think he'll join the Marines to see the world, thereby becoming Private Tom Jones.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, March 30

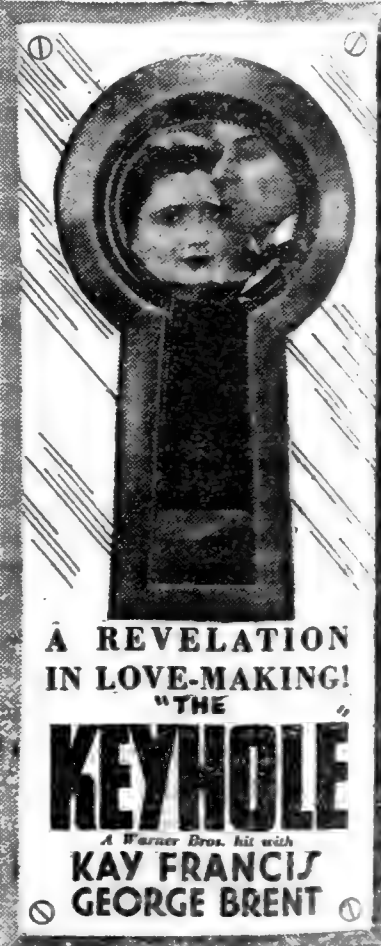
8:00 Valee orch., comedy and songs, WFAF—NBC (660 Kc.)
9:00 Ruth Etting, song, WABC—CBS (860 Kc.)
9:30 Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, comedians, music, WABC
10:00 The Foreign Legion, sketch, WABC.
10:00 Jack Pearl, comedian, WFAF.
10:30 Radio City Variety Show, WJZ—NBC (760 Kc.)
10:45 Morton Downey, tenor, WABC.
11:00 Columbia Symphony orch., WABC.
11:15 Don Bestor, orchestra, WFAF.
12:00 Duke Ellington orch., WFAF.
12:30 Ted McCoy orchestra, WABC.

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CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING



GET TRIMMED UP—FOR SPRING IS HERE

Carolina Barber Shop

Tar Heels Meet Michigan State In Second Battle Of Season

Carolina Players Will Meet Northern Team at Emerson Field Today at 4:00.

CROUCH MAY BE HURLER

Spartan Ball Team Touring State for Spring Training Defeats Elon.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS:

| | |
|--------------|----------------|
| Carolina | Michigan State |
| Peacock, cf | Fawcett, rf |
| Phipps, ss | Kircher, 1b |
| Weathers, 2b | McCann, lf |
| Dixon, 1b | Eliowitz, 2b |
| McCaskill, c | Norton, cf |
| Powell, 3b | Morse, c |
| Croom, lf | Rouse, 3b |
| Hornaday, rf | Langer, ss |
| Crouch, p | Pemberton, p |

With an impressive 5 to 1 Southern Conference victory over Washington and Lee behind it, Coach Bunn Hearn's Carolina ball team will try to capture its second win of the season when it tangles with the traveling troupe of ball performers from Michigan State at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon on Emerson field.

Traveling in automobiles, the Spartans are touring North Carolina for their spring training. Always having one of the consistently good baseball teams in the middlewest, the Michigan State club will be handicapped in today's contest in that it has had little opportunity for outside practice.

Whip Elon 6-5

The East Lansing aggregation scored a close 6 to 5 win over Elon College in its inaugural game of the season. Elon rallied in the closing frame and registered five runs before Coach John Knox's charges halted the Carolinians.

Crouch or Andrews Hurl

Either Freddie Crouch or Nathan Andrews will do the mound performing for Carolina today, Coach Hearn announced. Crouch will probably get the call to silence the big guns of the Spartans, Captain Fawcett, Eliowitz, and Kircher. Hearn will start the same line-up against Michigan State as he did in the opening encounter, though Zaizer and Vick may play some in the outfield.

RUFFIN SWAMPED AS LAUNDRY CLUB STAGES SLUGFEST

Heavy Scoring Features Play In Intramural Baseball Loop Yesterday.

Baseballs were driven to all corners of the intramural field yesterday as three of the four games contested resulted in slugfests. The Laundry Club put on the best exhibition of the afternoon, winning over Ruffin, 32-2, in a game which terminated in the fifth inning under the intramural rules regarding one-sided contests.

The Laundry outfit got off to a good start with eight runs in the initial frame. Ruffin came back with one as Denti, its lead-off man, negotiated successfully the circuit of the bases. In the second frame eight more runs were made by the nine from "Dean" Paulsen's establishment. Ruffin made a last weak attempt to dive in another tally, but here its opposition crumpled and the game became a battle to keep the score down rather than a fight for victory.

After getting six runs in the third, the Laundry juggernaut relaxed and was content with a mere three in the fourth. It finished up triumphantly, however, as it added six runs to its total in the last frame.

Bill Moore, the lead-off man for the winners, headed his team's scoring as he crossed the

plate six times. His contribution to the hit column was a homerun, a triple, and three singles. Quarles, ring star, scored five times, while Ogburn, G. Moore, and Yeager scored four each.

Score by innings:

| | |
|--------------|-----------|
| Laundry Club | 886 37—32 |
| Ruffin | 110 00—2 |

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins

Another free-scoring contest developed as Phi Sigma Kappa systematically disposed of Chi Phi to the tune of 29-2. Misin-hunir and Peetz scored five runs each for the winners while Fitzgerald and Halstead got four each. Messick scored both Chi Phi's runs. The victors hung up their second win in three starts, and the losers dropped their second game in a row.

Score by innings:

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| Phi Sig. Kappa | 12 0 3 4 10—29 |
| Chi Phi | 1 0 3 0 1—2 |

Phi Alpha won from Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13-4. Loszowicz led the offensive attack, scoring three times for the winners, and Jack Bessen played a stellar game afield. Allen drove a four-bagger for the losers.

Score by innings:

| | |
|-----------|--------------|
| Phi Alpha | 410 530 0—13 |
| S. P. E. | 100 201 0—4 |

Carr applied the whitewash brush to Grimes to take the best game of the afternoon, 3-0. Anglin, winning pitcher, was in con-

trol at all times, and kept the Grimes hits scattered. Ray and Markham led at bat for the winners.

Score by innings:

| | |
|--------|-------------|
| Grimes | 000 000 0—0 |
| Carr | 001 200 x—3 |

Mangum won from Old West and Phi Gamma Delta won from Pi Kappa Phi by forfeits.

TENNIS RESULTS

Yesterday's tennis matches were the last intramural matches to be played for some time. Due to baseball games with Michigan State here today and tomorrow, no matches will be contested the rest of this week. Next week the Carolina-Duke tennis carnival will occupy the courts. Although no intramural league contests will be staged that week, it is hoped by the authorities that all intramural teams will enter the carnival. Entries close tomorrow night.

Beta Theta Pi won its second straight match in defense of its campus championship, beating D. K. E., 3-0. Reid and Linker won the singles from Morris and Willis, respectively, and the doubles went to the champs by forfeit.

Kappa Alpha won from Delta Tau Delta, 3-0. Gossett beat Jackson and Schriver won a hard match from Davis in singles, while the doubles went to the winners on a forfeit.

Best House won from New Dorms, 2-1. Thompson, of the losers, gained his team's point by winning in straight sets from

FRESHMEN TAKE HEAVY WORK-OUT

Line-up Uncertain for Opening Yearling Baseball Game Scheduled Saturday.

Coach Cerney is still uncertain as to the starting freshman baseball line-up in the opening game Saturday and as a result he gave the yearlings probably their longest workout of the year yesterday afternoon.

After a signal drill in Emerson stadium, Coach Cerney took his squad out to freshman field. There they went through a long batting drill followed by a snappy fielding practice. After this the first year squad was taken to the sawdust pit in order to work on their sliding. Coach Cerney attempted to teach the players the hook-slide but the efforts made to master the supposedly easy slide were in most cases rather humorous.

The likely starting infield in the first game will find Austin at third, Irwin at short, Tatum at second, and Orr at first. However Irwin seems to be the only

Morris. Alexander beat Austin, however, for Best House, and then paired with Morris to down Austin and Thompson in the deciding doubles match.

Manly won from Steele, T. E. P. won from Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau downed Theta Kappa Nu, all on forfeits.

KENFIELD SENDS GOLFERS THROUGH HEAVY PRACTICE

O'Brien, Smith, Cramer, and Michaels Are Probable Line-Up for Duke Contest.

Carolina's varsity golfing forces went through strenuous practice work-outs yesterday in preparation for the match with Duke next Monday, April 3. The entire squad, including Captain Billy O'Brien, took part in yesterday's work-out, which included driving and putting practice, practicing recovery shots and trap shots, and actual playing.

The coming match with Duke has aroused much interest among the players as the boys want to keep their slate clean for the entire season. Last year the Tar Heels divided a two match series with the Blue Devils, and this season they are out to make it two straight. Un-

sure starter as the other positions have much competition. The outfield still remains a problem.

The Tar Babies open their season Saturday on Emerson field, opposed by Roanoke Rapids, champions last year among the high school class "B" teams. Suits will be issued today so that the players will have a chance to get used to them before opening the season.

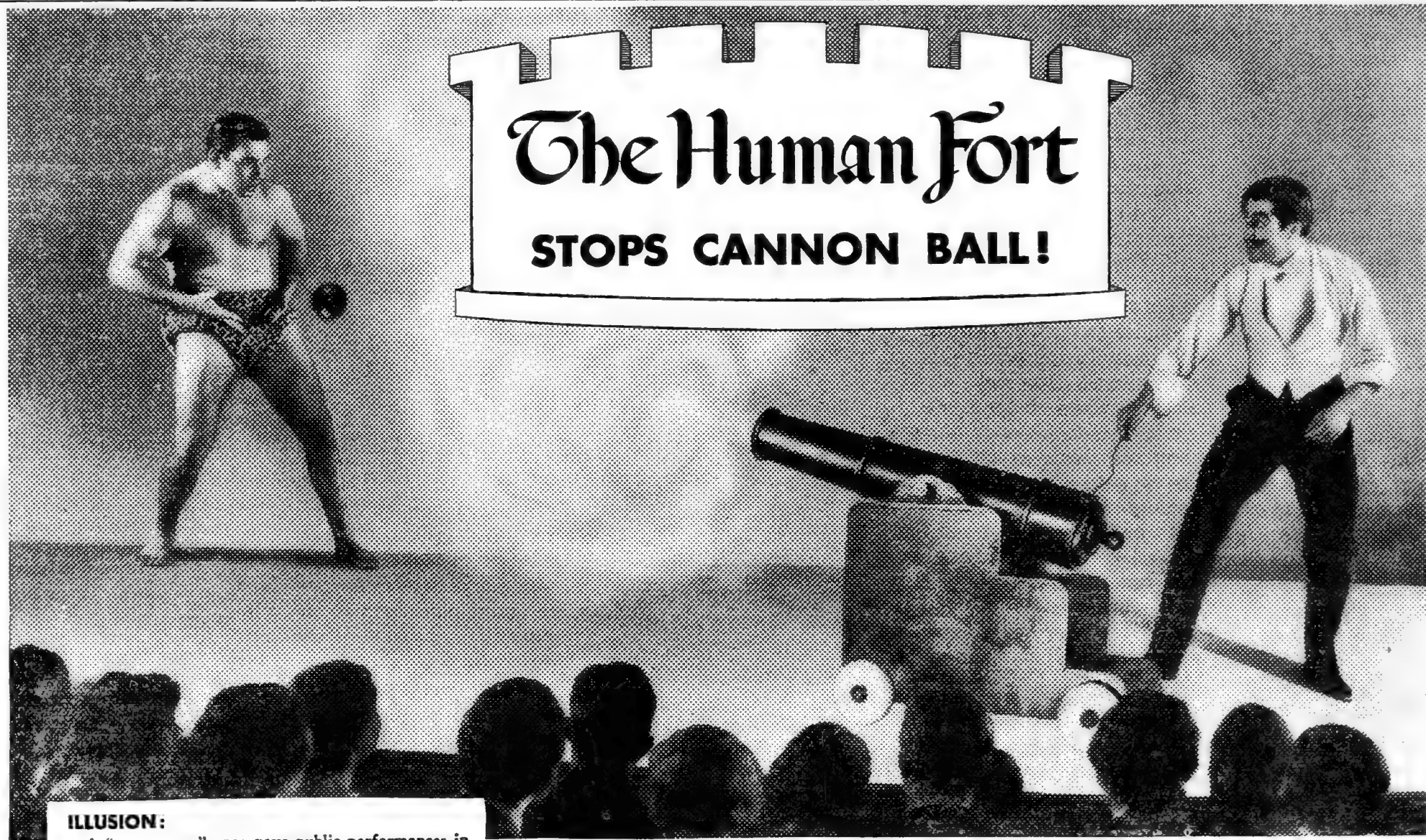
less the line-up is changed before Monday, Carolina will be represented by Captain O'Brien, Alan Smith, Carl Cramer, and Ed Michaels. Duke will be captained by Roger Peacock, who will be ably supported by June Caldwell, Jake Sullivan, and others.

Schedule Announced

After the Duke match the Tar Heels will compete in the state championship, which will be held at Hope Valley, April 20 and 21. The next day the Heels will take on Davidson at Charlotte. Then comes the northern trip, which starts on April 24 with V. P. I. at Lynchburg. Following this on successive days Coach Kenfield's boys match strokes with Georgetown at Washington, Virginia at Charlottesville, William and Mary at Williamsburg, Richmond University at Richmond, and Washington and Lee at Lexington. The next match comes on May 6 when the Tar Heels play Duke again at Hope Valley.

For the Ladies

New Line Spring Ready-to-Wear
SHOES AND HATS
Look Them Over
at
Berman's Dep't. Store, Inc.



ILLUSION:

A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:

The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder ahead of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge behind it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.



It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are

standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the *tobaccos* it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease. Smoke Camels *critically*, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.

— NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



CAMELS

DATE NAMED FOR FRAT DANCE SET

May Frolics for 1933 Scheduled By Seven Lodges for Week-End of April 28-29.

The May Frolics for 1933, annual series of dances given each year by a group of seven fraternities, will take place on the week-end of April 28-29. The set will consist this year of five separate dances given at various times on these two days.

The Thirteen Club will open the series Friday, April 28, from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock, with a tea dance. This dance will be followed by a formal evening dance in the Tin Can from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. The series will continue Saturday with a luncheon dance to take place from 12:30 to 2:30 o'clock at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham. A tea dance will be featured from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the Tin Can. The set will be closed Saturday night by another formal evening dance in the Tin Can lasting from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

This annual social event of the spring quarter is given by seven fraternities including Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi. This is the fourth year in which the dances have been given.

Officers for this year's set and their sponsors are: Fred Laxton, president, with Miss Nell Adams; Bob Reynolds, vice-president, with Miss Hittor Roller; Bobby Carmichael, secretary-treasurer, with Miss Marjorie Reis; Pete Tyree, assistant secretary-treasurer, with Miss Margaret Williams; Alex Webb, dance leader, with Miss Louise Brown Michaels; and Pig Skinner, second assistant dance leader, with Miss Cotten Skinner.

Definite announcement concerning the orchestra will be made early next week.

Two Stars Appear In Carolina Attraction

"The Keyhole," a picture of romance and gay adventure, unique in plot and glamorous in setting, in which the two popular Warner Brothers stars, Kay Francis and George Brent appear together for the first time, opens at the Carolina theatre today.

The picture, which is based on the *Adventures*, a novel by Alice Miller, concerns the adventure of a beautiful young dancer who marries an elderly man of great wealth who is jealous of her, and hires a private detective to keep watch over her doings. The ensuing situations are quite involved and the action takes place in various settings from New York to Havana. Most of the scenes are taken on board a ship travelling between those two ports.

Glenda Farrell and Allen Jenkins supply the comedy in the film, while other supporting players are Monroe Owsley, Helen Ware, and Henry Kolker. Michael Curtiz, director of "Doctor X" and "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," directed "The Keyhole."

Date Changed for Graduate Papers and Examinations

Changes in dates for the fulfillment of certain requirements in the graduate school were announced yesterday by Dean W. W. Pierson. New dates were set because of the postponement of the holiday period.

May 1 is the new date set as the last day for the submission of doctoral dissertations and master's theses for the June commencement. May 6 is the last date for the written examination for candidates for the master's and doctor's degree at the same commencement.

World News Bulletins

Mexicans Protest Daniels
The stoning of the American embassy last Friday night as a protest to the appointment of Josephus Daniels as the United States ambassador to Mexico has been disclosed. Several windows were broken. He was accused of being an imperialist while others called him the murderer of Azueta and Uribe, Mexicans killed when the United States forces landed in Vera Cruz in 1914 when Daniels was secretary of the navy.

Nazis' War on Jews
Germany's boycott of Jews, although it does not officially begin until the morning of April 1, already has begun to take form. Yesterday morning the Berlin government ordered that after April 1 all supplies for municipal projects and offices be purchased only from nationalist merchants.

South Carolina Has Beer
With opposition apparently laid, the South Carolina legislature yesterday prepared to put the finishing touches on a bill which will give the state legal beer (3.2 per cent) by the time the new federal law goes into effect.

Roosevelt Demands Honesty
President Roosevelt asked congress yesterday to provide federal supervision of investment securities. In another direct message, his sixth in less than three weeks, the chief executive declared the public has sustained "severe losses through practices neither ethical nor honest."

Student Opinions Vary On Negro Attendance

(Continued from first page)
prejudice as most of the natives of Dixie. In the public schools of the north, Negroes mingle with the white students. Pointing to this fact, one of the "Yankees" hinted that Northerners were already used to equality in the schools.

As evidence of the fact that his college education was having some effect, another student said, when asked for his opinion on the Negro question, that he had changed so many of his ideas since coming here (he is a freshman) that he wouldn't like to say.

"Has Got to Come"
Because he feels that sooner or later "it has got to come," still another man suggested that it would be much easier for the University to let Hocutt in and then "bust him out."

"I think it would be a mighty fine thing for North Carolina to lead the way," replied a student, declaring that it was time for the school to put into practice some of the "seat-of-liberalism-in-the-south" preaching that students have heard so much of. Admitting that he was in the minority, he nevertheless argued ardently for equality.

Speculating on future events and the motives of Hocutt's backers, it was thought by one man that possibly there would be so many applications by Negroes for whom the legislature would have to pay out of state tuition, that eventually the legislature would break down and order the University to let members of the black race in.

No Trouble at Virginia
According to a letter from the registrar, the University of Virginia has never had an application for entrance from a Negro. The letter says in part "... we have to advise you that we do not find that there is any record available indicating that there has been an application of this nature."

World Cruise Brings Playwright To Country

(Continued from first page)
ren's *Profession*, which had also forbidden production in England, turned Shaw against America, and prompted him to write his most vigorous essay against this country, "A Nation of Villagers," which appeared in *Everybody's Magazine*. In this article he made a violent attack on false prudery in the theatre and in literature generally, which he lumped under the general term "Comstockery."

Man and Superman First Hit
The first outstanding success of any of Shaw's plays in America was the run of *Man and Superman*. Before the coming of the Theatre Guild and its long, unbroken succession of Shavian plays, the two outstanding successes were *Caesar and Cleopatra*, with Johnston Forbes-Robertson and Gertrude Eliot, and *Pygmalion*, with the famous Mrs. Patrick Campbell as Eliza Doolittle.

Almost from the beginning of the organization of the Theatre Guild, it has been producing at least one Shavian play a year, and since that time the greater number of Shaw's plays have been produced by that organization, the greatest successes having been achieved by *The Devil's Disciple*, *Major Barbara* and *Saint Joan*.

Katharine Cornell produced *Candida* with great success, and another notable production was that of *Captain Brassbound's Conversion*, with Ellen Terry in the role of Lady Cicily Waynflete, written for Ellen Terry and an actual portrait of the English actress.

Shaw a Communist
It has often been wondered why Shaw never visited America. He is a confirmed Socialist, or, as he prefers now to be called, a Communist. He thinks that there is no half-way ground between Communism and Capitalism, and that the two outstanding examples of these two are Russia and the United States. He believes that Capitalism in its present form is doomed, and that the Russian experiment is pointing the way for a future reconstruction of society. His vehement anti-capitalistic views may have influenced him not to visit this country, in view of the fact that he considered America lacking in freedom of speech.

In reply to innumerable invitations to come to the United States, Shaw has always jocularly refused by saying that it was totally unnecessary for him to make the trip because everybody of importance in America comes to see him. He has further stated that the excitement over his visit might disorganize business.

It is interesting to note, however, that three American citizens, Thomas Davidson, head of the The Fellowship of the New Life, Henry George, famous advocate of the single tax, and Edward Bellamy, author of *Looking Backward*, have exercised tremendous influence on Shaw's thought.

Another bond of close association between Shaw and America is exhibited in the fact that the only person he has authorized to write his biography is an American, Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the University mathematics department.

Two of Shaw's plays, *The Devil's Disciple*, a tale of the American Revolution, and *The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet*, are set in this country. In the *New York Times* Dr. Henderson has pointed out that Shaw is much closer to the American type than to the British in nature, temperament, and disposition.

Dr. Henderson has extended

State Senate Increases University Allotments

(Continued from first page)
a committee throws out the figures of the House which gave the University \$760,000, thus raising the allotment \$72,000 and necessitating a re-submission of the substitute bill to the lower body when, and if, it carries the necessary three readings.

Besides the raised University appropriation, hope was strong yesterday that the eight months school bill would carry the Senate. Senator Bailey, co-author of the bill, claimed that twenty-seven senators, more than a majority, had signed his amendment. This bill will call for the striking out of the figures \$14,000,000 in the public schools item, and substituting therefor the sum of \$16,000,000.

Amendment Held Back
The amendment was being held back yesterday by its proponents pending the sitting of the Senate as a committee of the whole over the public schools item of the appropriations bill. The authors state that the twenty-seven senators will vote for the amendment, although they refused to release the names to the press last night.

The Senate was in a more active mood than it had been for several days and dispensed with a great many minor bills in short order. Except for Senator Moore's oratorical outbursts over the University item, and although Senator Gwyn once became lost in technical speculation over figures, the meeting moved forward with unusual rapidity.

Beer Bill Today
The action of the Senate yesterday leaves the way open for a discussion of the beer bill this morning. The bill received the recommendation of the Senate judiciary committee Tuesday by a ten to three vote and was immediately docketed to follow the appropriations bill.

DRAMA FESTIVAL GETS UNDER WAY HERE LAST NIGHT

(Continued from first page)
Jean-Marie, Wayne community players of Goldsboro with Copee's *The Lord's Prayer*, and Wilmington's Thalian Association with Dane's *When The Wind Blows*.

Four other preliminaries will be contested tomorrow morning in Memorial hall, prior to the day's regular schedule, by R. J. Reynolds high school of Winston, and high schools of Kings Mountain, Murphy, and Lenoir.

Koch to Speak
At the 10:30 o'clock session in the Playmakers theatre tomorrow morning talks will be made by Professor F. H. Koch, Mrs. Loretta Carroll Bailey and Professor Samuel Selden. A make-up contest will follow at 12:00 o'clock. James A. McLean will speak at 12:30 o'clock.

Other events tomorrow afternoon and night include the St. Augustine College production by colored players, junior college and high school original plays, and the Eastern-Western high school finals.

a cordial invitation to Shaw and his wife to visit him at Chapel Hill, but it is not thought possible that he can accept the invitation, as his present plans call for a stop of only twenty-four hours in the east.

A great deal of interest has been displayed in Shaw's forthcoming address before the Academy of Political Science. This will be his lone formal lecture in America. Dr. Henderson is a member of the Academy of Political Science and plans to attend the special meeting April 11 in New York at which Shaw will speak.

CALENDAR

Yackety Yack business staff. Graham Memorial—2:00.

Tar Heel editorial staff. Tar Heel offices—3:00.

Dramatic contests. Playmakers theatre—2:30-8:00.

Phi Inducts Six Men At Spring Initiation

The Phi Assembly initiated six members at the first initiation ceremonies of the spring quarter Tuesday night. The new members are: Frank Rogers, Rome, Ga.; Frank Watson, Winston-Salem; Francis H. Fairly, Monroe; B. S. Smith, Farmville; Robert L. Bolton; and A. S. Mowry, Chapel Hill.

John Goode, of Woodard, a former Phi member, gave a brief speech about his experience in the Phi. The bill, "Resolved: That the method of debating as used in the University debates be changed to the cross-questioning plan or some other method so as to create a greater interest in debating" was defeated.

Next Tuesday, there will be a joint meeting with the Di Senate at which the University debating team will debate Vermont University.

The Di Senate, besides accepting the Phi invitation to hear the Vermont debate, acted upon a number of bills, one of which was to return to the usual meeting time of 7:00 o'clock.

Cate Names Committees

Lindy Cate, president of the senior class, announced yesterday that Bobbie Mason, Louis Skinner, Elmer Powell, Sara Parker, A. T. Griffin and Mary N. McMillan have been appointed to compose the senior week committee. Members of the commencement committee named yesterday by Cate are: C. C. Hamlet, Charles Rose, Mary Waldo, Ralph G. Fleming, A. O. Curl, and J. D. Winstead.

Reading Exam Scheduled

The reading knowledge of Spanish examination will take place Saturday morning, April 8, at 9:30 o'clock in 306 Murphey hall.

MUSIC CLUB WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Woman's Chorus of Community Club Will Sing at Hill Music Hall Monday Night.

The music department of the local Community club will offer a concert by the woman's chorus of the club in Hill music hall at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. The chorus was organized in January as a unit of the state's Federation of Music Club festival chorus which will combine in Raleigh April 7 in the second annual festival concert.

Twenty-five leading woman singers of Chapel Hill, under the direction of Harold S. Dyer, will perform three groups of choral music Monday. Harry Lee Knox will accompany as piano soloist. A trio, composed of Mrs. Adeline McCall, Lamar Stringfield, and Ralph Weatherford will sing.

Knox will play numbers by Brahms and Rachmaninoff. The feature of the chamber music playing will be Lamar Stringfield's composition entitled "Mountain Suite." This composition has been performed in several cities since it was written and has been most favorably received by audiences hearing it. No admission is to be charged.

Miss Elizabeth Manget Will Visit University

Miss Elizabeth Manget, traveling secretary of the South Atlantic region for the Student Volunteer movement during the past year, will visit the University Monday and Tuesday. She will speak at the Y. M. C. A. cabinet meetings and also at several special conferences and meetings. Miss Manget is a graduate of Duke University. She was president of the North Carolina Student Volunteer movement last year.

New Patterns for EASTER DELIVERY
Select Your Suit Today at Lipman's

For Quality Service
UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Berman's Pre-Easter Sale Begins Friday, March 31, 9 a.m.

For the first 50 men entering our store we will sell 50c size Brisk Mint Julep for 10c

| | | | |
|--|---|---|--------------------------------------|
| PALMOLIVE SOAP 5c At Berman's | One lot men's Union Suits 50c values 25c | Men's regular \$1.00 Ties Large assortment 59c each 2 for \$1.00 | PALMOLIVE BEADS 5c At Berman's |
| MEN'S PANTS 88c up | One lot men's WHITE DUCK Preshrunk \$1.50 values for \$1.00 For few days only | DRESS SHIRTS 39c up | |
| One table of underwear Silk and Combed Yarn Values up to 75c 3 pieces for \$1.00 | MEN'S DRESS HATS 94c and up | One lot of odds and ends Ides and Arrow Full Dress Shirts 95c each | |
| TOPCOATS \$2.95 and up | SOCKS 8c and up | Extra Special MEN'S NECKWEAR 15c each As long as they last | |
| ONE LOT RAG RUGS 10c Each While they last | Close Out Full Dress Collars 10c each | MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS \$3.95 and up | |
| | | PAJAMAS Fancy and plain colors 69c and up Beautiful Combination | |

Dress Shoes at Berman's—\$1.49 and up
Manhattan & Ide Pajamas

Berman's Dept. Store, Inc.

PRELIMINARIES IN DRAMA CONTESTS CONTINUE TODAY

Kings Mountain, Winston, Murphy, and Lenoir Will Present Plays This Morning.

The program of the Tenth Dramatic Festival progresses with completion of the Little Theatre and Community organizations finals last night. High school preliminaries will be run off in Memorial hall this morning and contests will continue throughout the day.

Four high schools will compete today. At 9:00 o'clock tonight the winner will meet Southern Pines, which won Wednesday in the eastern division with Kelly's *Flattering Word*. Schools to play this morning are R. J. Reynolds of Winston, King's Mountain, Murphy and Lenoir, to decide the western high school division representative.

Professor F. H. Koch will talk on "Art and Agriculture" at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the Playmakers theatre. Other speakers will be Mrs. Loretta Carroll Bailey, speaking on the subject "Judging Original Plays," and Professor Samuel Selden on "Suggestive Scenery." At 12:00 o'clock a make-up contest will be conducted by A. T. West of Duke University.

James A. McLean, founder and director of the Southern School of Creative Arts in Raleigh, will lecture on "Composition and Color in Stage Scenery."

Negro players from the St. Augustine College in Raleigh will present a guest performance of Ridgely Torrence's *Granny Maumee*, under the direction of Julia B. Delany. Last year this group won enthusiastic favor with a drama from *Les Miserables*.

At 3:00 o'clock the final contest of junior college original

(Continued on last page)

YEARBOOK EDITOR TO BE NOMINATED

Staff Will Assemble This Afternoon at 1:35 O'clock for Official Board Vote.

The editorial staff of the *Yackety Yack* will meet this afternoon at 1:35 o'clock to conduct the annual nominations for next year's editorship of the annual.

The following men have been declared eligible to vote by the nominations committee consisting of Alex Andrews and Morrie Long, and are urged to be at the *Yackety Yack* office promptly so that nominations may be run off before 2:00 o'clock classes:

Billy Anderson, Billy Binder, John Chapman, Branch Craigie, Newton Debardeleben, Henry De Vane, Fred Eagles, Sam Elmore, Sandy McLeod, Armistead Maupin, Russell Mickle, J. C. Grier, Jim Sprunt, E. L. Renshaw, Eben Alexander, Billy Pitt, Bob Drane, Bob Woerner, Morrie Long, Howard Manning, Joe Webb, Jack Pool, Ike Minor, Tom Fawcette, Otto S. Steinhilber, and Alex Andrews are eligible.

Pledging Announced

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Steve Garrison of Burlington.

Simmons Offered Valuable Award

Robert L. Simmons, Jr., of Chapel Hill, a senior and honor student in the physical chemistry department of the University, has been awarded a valuable fellowship at the California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena.

Simmons holds the Ledoux fellowship in chemistry here at the University, and has published in the *Elisha Mitchell Journal* and the *Journal of Physical Chemistry* articles dealing with the research carried on under the terms of this fellowship. Simmons expects to continue his work in physical chemistry at the California institution.

PARTIAL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR WEEK

Program to Start With Smoker And End With Dance Saturday Night.

Plans for Senior Week, which were announced yesterday by Lindy Cate, senior class president, include a week of varied entertainment, beginning Monday, April 8, and closing with the final dance of the Junior-Senior series under Bert Lown's music on the following Saturday.

A smoker in Swain hall at 9:00 o'clock Monday night will start the week's program. Following, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights short vespers meetings will be conducted under the Davie poplar at 7:00 o'clock each evening. Prominent alumni have been secured to speak at these gatherings. On Friday the first of the Junior-Senior dances will be given in the Tin Can from 9:00 o'clock to 1:00 o'clock with Bert Lown's famous dance band furnishing the music. A tea dance Saturday afternoon, followed by the final dance of the series that evening from 9:00 o'clock until 12:00 o'clock will bring the Senior Week schedule to a conclusion.

The date for the free show, which is the custom for Manager E. Carrington Smith to give to the graduating class, has not been definitely decided upon yet. Arrangements are also being made with local merchants for the usual free drinks, shoe shines, and other courtesies usually extended.

MILLER LECTURE PUT OFF FOR DRAMA MEET

No assembly will take place this morning because of a conflict with the high school dramatic preliminaries in Memorial hall, it was announced yesterday afternoon by the Dean of Students. Julian S. Miller, associate editor of the *Charlotte Observer* who was scheduled to appear today, will be presented here April 10.

Miller's appearance has been twice postponed. He was unable to appear here last Monday as scheduled.

Murchison Speaks

Dr. Murchison was speaker for the evening at the economics seminar Wednesday night. His subject for discussion was: "Does the present economic situation justify inflation?" Inflation is highly desirable if undertaken with the proper machinery, stated Dr. Murchison.

Students Double Use Of Graham Memorial Union During Past Year

Figures Released by Director of Union Reveal That 15,000 Students Patronize Building Each Month as Compared With Average of 6,400 Last Year.

Use of Graham Memorial during the past year has been more than double the year of its opening in November, 1932, according to figures released yesterday by Mayne Albright, director of the student union building. The figures are based on the average of the first three months in 1933 as compared with an equal period in 1932.

The average for one month in 1932 was as follows: fifty-one meetings, four banquets, and two smokers, with eleven different organizations using the building more or less regularly. This year the average for each month has increased to seventy-four meetings, four smokers, and the number of different organizations using the building has increased to twenty-two.

The figures do not include meetings of various publications and of student government which have offices in the building. There have been fewer banquets during the winter quarter, 1933, than during the previous year, but the increased popularity of luncheons has more than made up the difference. There have been at least six each month, and many organizations have been glad to take advantage of a hitherto unused hour in the day for short discussions and business meetings.

Among those organizations

which hold weekly or semi-weekly meetings in the Union are the debate squad, the Grail, Interfraternity Council, Dormitory Council, University dance committee, Socialist club, Lutheran students, French and Spanish clubs, informal English classes, a dancing class, and the Student Welfare committee.

The game room has shown an even greater increase in patronage than that of the activities' rooms. New games and improved facilities have brought in an average of 15,000 students and visitors each month as compared with 6,400 of the year before. These figures, obtained from the receipt numbers issued from the manager's counter in the game room are fairly accurate, the only estimate being in regard to the use of the free games. In addition to this increase, the bowling alleys have proved immensely popular. They have been in use practically every minute of the ten hours a day they are open, and since their installation in November have been used for over 20,000 games.

This increased patronage has brought in greater revenues to the Union, but the expenses of running a Union of this type make necessary the support of student fees. During February of this year the total income

(Continued on page three)

Women Continue To Enlarge Influence In University Life

After Being Kept Out of University by Faculty Ban, Women Now Serve on Board of Trustees of Greater University And Play Prominent Part on Campus.

This is still a man's University. But the inroads of the feminine brigade, both as students and faculty members, point to the fact that a former stronghold of masculinity will abdicate entirely in the near future. The feminine touch, long absent, is apparent, even on the board of trustees. Since the consolidation act, women are now numbered among the trustees of the Greater University, trustees of N. C. C. W. as well as those of State combining with trustees for the University to form a board for the Greater University.

Women Banned Until 1927

For a long time the idea of adding women to the faculty was anathema to the trustees. All attempts to add them to the teaching staff were blocked. But opinion veered around to a more rational outlook on the matter—woman also had her place in the educational curriculum, and in 1927 Miss Sallie B. Marks was added to the teaching staff of the school of education—the first to scale the barrier which prevented a member of her sex from teaching.

Miss Marks conducts courses designed to prepare the future teacher to enter the field of elementary education. It is her hope to turn out well-rounded graduates, and she advises them to enter wholeheartedly into extra-curricular activities—the Playmakers, athletics, and publications.

Several in Library Science In 1931, Dr. Susan Grey Ak-

ers came to the University, taking a position on the staff of the school of library science. She is now acting-director of that school. Among her colleagues are the Misses Nora Beust, and Lucille Kelling, assistant professors of library administration.

It is apparent in the instance of the library school as in other cases of woman faculty members that they teach, as a rule, members of their own sex. All of Miss Marks' students are young women as are most of those registered in the school of library science.

Extension Claims Many

The extension department also numbers on its staff women. Miss Cecilia H. Bason, the first woman member of that staff, came to the University at the same time as did Miss Marks, the former, however, entering the extension division. Among the number of student and research assistants there are again members of the feminine contingent.

Not directly connected with the University, but yet an intimate part of research work here is the institute for research in social science which has on its staff three women: Dr. Katharine Jocher, assistant director; and the Misses Harriet L. Herrington, and Julia C. Spruill, research assistants. Mrs. Gladys Angel Beard is also a member of the faculty as director of physical education for women and assistant professor of health and physical education in extension training.

Country Life Group Will Meet In Raleigh

Sessions of the Country Life conference scheduled to meet here April 21 and 22 have been postponed and merged with the Farm Life Institute which will take place at State College the latter part of July.

The conference as originally planned was for the eight counties nearest Chapel Hill, which will include Orange, Durham, Chatham, Alamance, Caswell, Wake, Randolph, and Person. The primary purpose was to broaden the interest and activities of the country church and to form a more active link between the country church and the school.

MANY SCHOOLS COMPETE TODAY IN FIRST TRIALS

High School Debaters Winning Tonight Will Debate Here April 13 and 14.

Two hundred and fifteen state high schools will engage today and tonight in the twenty-first annual debating contest sponsored by the high school debating union of North Carolina. Each school will have two teams in the participation. The school winning both debates will send their teams to Chapel Hill, April 13 and 14, to compete for the Aycock memorial cup.

The query which will be discussed is: Resolved: That North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a feature of its state system of revenue. The final competition here will be one of the features of the annual high school week in Chapel Hill.

The high school debating union was inaugurated twenty years ago by the Di and Phi societies and the University extension division. Acting Dean N. W. Walker of the school of education is in charge of the competition this year and E. R. Rankin of the extension division is secretary and general supervisor.

Curry high school of Greensboro represented by Katherine Keister and Nash Herndon won the debate finals last year.

MEMBERS OF PUBLICATION STAFF RECEIVE REWARDS

Vergil Lee, Bernard Perry, Pat Gaskins, Donald Becker, and Lonnie Dill were yesterday awarded guest tickets to the Carolina theatre through the courtesy of the management. These tickets are presented for outstanding work on the publication for the past two weeks.

Tau Beta Pi Meeting

There will be a supper for the Tau Beta Pi engineering society tonight at 6:30 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial. Regular spring election of officers for next year will be conducted.

Carolina Magazine

In view of the fact that no official notice was published of the meeting of the Carolina Magazine staff to conduct official nominations to editorship for the coming year, a new election was called by Editor Robert W. Barnett late last night. This meeting will take place in the office of the publication at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon.

TAR HEEL STAFF CASTS ITS VOTE FOR SHOEMAKER

Members of Daily Paper Nominates Chairman of Editorial Board for Editor.

Yesterday afternoon the staff of the *DAILY TAR HEEL* voted its preference for the forthcoming editor of the *TAR HEEL* by voting 30 to 16 in favor of Don Shoemaker, chairman of editorial board over Claiborn Carr, sports writer for the past year.

After the floor was thrown open to nominations for the editorship, Claiborn Carr was nominated, with the man making the nomination elaborating on the merits of his candidate.

Don Shoemaker was next nominated, followed by a short talk by the nominator giving Shoemaker's various campus activities and his qualifications for the position.

After the nominations had been closed, the editor then requested the two candidates to appoint four members of the staff to count the ballots, each nominee appointing two men. Ballots were then passed around, and the staff members cast their votes unsigned. These were taken up by the four appointed counters, who took them along with the proxy votes into another room to count.

With the announcement of the final result of the vote, after a short discussion the meeting adjourned.

The staff nomination, although not barring others from being made from the floor on the day of campus nominations which are to take place Monday, April 3, is usually recognized as being the official nomination.

Suggestions were also made for the annual staff banquet, Thursday, April 13, being set as a temporary date, and a committee composed of E. C. Daniel, Bob Woerner, and Carl Thompson being appointed to prepare the program.

ENGINEERS WILL MEET IN DURHAM

University Juniors and Seniors In Engineering Will Convene at Duke.

The junior and senior classes of the electrical engineering school will attend the annual spring meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which will take place at Duke University Friday, April 7.

An especially entertaining and beneficial program has been arranged. Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, will open the meeting with an address of welcome at 2:00 o'clock. Dr. J. Lester Woodbridge, chief engineer of the Electrical Storage Battery company will give a talk, illustrated with lantern slides, on "Operation of Storage Batteries." Following this, C. M. Schoonover, chief load dispatcher of the Duke power company, will discuss "The Load Dispatching System of the Duke Power Company."

The afternoon program will feature an address by W. S. Lee, president of the American Engineering Council, on "The Engineer's Relation to the Public."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW
Friday, March 31, 1933

By a Beer Margin

Now that a bill has been presented in the Legislature for the legalizing of beer in this state, the Legislators heretofore decrying the lack of sufficient funds to be spent for educational purposes have an excellent opportunity to end their worries on this matter by favoring a revenue tax on this much-demanded beverage. It is true, of course, that North Carolina has not yet gone wet. But indications are good that the Old North State will be soon joining the damp ranks in advocating the return of light wines and beer.

Assuming that such does take place, the state could present a well directed taxation program on beer which would insure enormous revenue returns not being realized at this time. It would not only make possible the balancing of the budget much more effectively than under the plans now being presented, but, more important, it will enable the state to make somewhat larger appropriations to the educational institutions.

Many of the more conservative Legislators will balk at this plan solely on the grounds of their personal objections to any form of legalized beer. In taking this stand, however, they will be sacrificing the good of the state for a merely personal conviction. Were they to take the more intellectual position, they would advocate that plan whereby the state's revenue could more profitably be increased. The passage of the beer tax seems to be a logical solution to the state's present plight.

It is almost certain to come eventually. And the sooner this state begins to take advantage of this source of revenue, the better off it will find itself financially.

Pshaw!

Somewhat or other the Great Shaw with his pink Communistic beard managed to sneak into this country without your worthy editorial writer finding it out until after several blasphemies and insults against American citizens had issued from the Shavian walking, talking oracle. Lions—literary, social and otherwise—usually display the worst manners of any class of people on the face of the earth. And they get away with it. Shaw is no exception.

First he insulted the United States of America by saying that he didn't need to visit this country because all the worthwhile people here would come to England to see him. Then, when he arrived in America, he discourteously told an interlocutor who was assisting him in an interview with Helen Keller that all Americans were deaf as well as dumb. Moreover, on a visit to Hollywood, he brought tears to the eyes of Ann Harding by accusing her of acting in a play plagiarized from his work.

And after all this country has done for the world's greatest Egoist. Not only has he annually taken his share of American dollars in royalties from his plays, but he has borrowed ideas from American thinkers and depended on American writers to boost his stock with the play-going, book-reading public. And what does America get in return? Insults, ridicule, and scorn that only a country cousin would take.

The amusing thing about the whole business is that Shaw is making himself even more ridiculous than the American people. George Meredith was right when he said that the Egoist furnishes the best subject for comedy, because he so frequently and unwittingly exposes himself to laughter. Shaw is an Egoist and the

American people have what five years ago would have been called an inferiority complex. If we will just ignore what Shaw says about us and listen to how he says it, the writer has an idea that we will find Shaw very amusing and more often than not, ridiculous. To Shaw, we say, "If you don't like this country, why don't you go back where you came from?"—E.C.D.

Gin and Beer It

We must not get too sanguine yet about this beer business. It is true that there are parties going on, but not in gardens or parlors or around heavily be-steined dinner tables. There are forty-eight parties going on in forty-eight separate legislatures in forty-eight of these United States. Our great states and commonwealths it seems are now busily engaged in America's great national pastime: making laws. Greedily, impatiently, forty-eight august bodies are closing in on the unsuspecting beer law. Happily our legislators are leaping forward for the kill. Restrictions, amendments, limitations have already surrounded Mr. "3.2," a mere infant as yet. Until his puerile yelps cannot but wring the hardest hearts.

There are to be licensing boards, liquor control commissions, legal sale permits, beer depots, and distributing points. Surely it would not do to have any simple, lucid legislation on the subject which would make it possible to secure the foamy prize with ease. On the contrary, our nation's politicians have not been trained in vain. Hemmed in by restrictions and limitations, surrounded by amendments, clauses, and by-laws, charmingly bound with tape of the most resounding red, forty-eight little beer laws will appear, forty-eight ingenious bundles of incomparable incomprehensibility.—B.B.P.

With Contemporaries

Justifiable Protest

Nine states concur in the arguments to be presented by Professor Sveinbjorn Johnson, legal counsel for the University, before the United States supreme court to determine the legality of the collection of custom duties on scientific instruments imported for use of the universities. Besides our own interests, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, Kentucky, New York, North Dakota, Texas, and Vermont have notified Professor Johnson that they agree with his contention that we should not be compelled to pay this duty.

The brief bases the contention on the theory that the University "is solely a governmental agency of and created by the State of Illinois and is engaged in performing a strictly governmental function." The review of this case comes up after the supreme court gave its consent for a review of the decision of the court of customs appeals. Last October the federal court of customs and appeals upheld the Chicago collector of customs in his assessments on chemical glassware from Germany, optical instruments, and electrical machine parts besides other scientific apparatus.

A tariff is only valuable when it serves a purpose for which it is intended. Surely such a tariff is not intended to prevent the furtherance of scientific experiments in this country in order to be abreast and a little ahead of our times. As long as experiments are to be made it is only logical that the best equipment should be used. It is not against the spirit of a protective tariff to purchase abroad materials of such a nature that they cannot or at least are not made in this country, especially when they are used by such agencies as the University purely for experimental purposes that will benefit mankind.

Far from being discriminatory against American industry in these purposes, the act is rather challenging to our home producers. When it is known that such equipment can be produced and would be of benefit to science and consequently the people of the world the manufacturers should take it upon themselves to furnish such equipment.

Professor Johnson expects a final decision on the case before the end of the semester. We trust that it will be given in favor of the University in this matter. We do not advocate that such things be bought abroad in preference to products of equal quality in this country, but when an experimental work is being paid for by the taxpayers' money it is absolutely imperative that the experiment be given every possible chance to be a success. To do this only the proper materials and equipment should be used, and surely a tariff of any kind should not apply to cases where benefit to the world may be gained. That is allowing a technicality in law to retard progress in science as an aid to man.—Daily Illini.

Fritz Kreisler Returns!

Fritz Kreisler will return to Ithaca. On the face of it, this statement arouses no great interest except in the minds of those who will welcome this opportunity of hearing one of the world's mightiest virtuosos of the violin. But

to those few of the old guard who recall the distressing occurrence during his last visit, this news will bring cheering satisfaction that another of the nasty grievances incited by World War hatred will pass into oblivion.

Herr Kreisler's last concert in Ithaca came during that period of stress just prior to America's entrance in the great war. At that time patriotism ran at fever heat and pronounced opposition to the appearance here of an Austrian was wide expressed in local circles. During the concert in Bailey Hall, despite redoubled vigilance on the part of the Proctor, a gang of hoodlums from an Ithaca "patriotic" organization brought their bitterness to a crux by cutting the light wires and plunging the Hall in pitch darkness. With the perfect composure of true artists Kreisler and his accompanist finished their selection in darkness and completed the remainder of the program with the feeble light of candles hastily procured for their aid.

As an artist and a gentleman the great violinist was deeply hurt at this most outrageous conduct, and although the miscreants were rounded up and run off the University property, and the master was quick to absolve Cornell of all blame and implication, a rumor was circulated to the effect that he would never reappear in Ithaca. This has been repeatedly denied by Kreisler himself, but despite efforts of University officials to stamp it out, it has persisted in remaining on many tongues.

News that the music department has at last been able to guarantee another concert by the Austrian genius, both the University and townfolk will rejoice in the chance to remove the community from a stigma which has been a sore spot these sixteen years. It is the universal hope of all concerned that Kreisler will enjoy a reception that will banish all remnants of bitterness and serve to cement the international goodwill which such a profound artist richly deserves.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Honor Systems

Recently an entire class at Syracuse University received a grade of incomplete as a result of the action taken by five of its members. These five students walked out of an examination room, refusing to compete with the cribbing which was being practiced, and which was defeating the purposes of the honor system in use there.

This is just another instance where the honor system of conducting examinations has failed. It has been tried in numerous American colleges and universities, but in most cases has faded out, due to inherent dishonesty of a few irresponsible students.

It is interesting to note, however, that in some institutions the plan does work, and works well. An example is Antioch College, a relatively small coeducational institution. When an examination is given there, the instructor, upon entering the examination room, gives out the questions and paper, and immediately walks out, leaving the matter of cribbing up to each individual. Students are permitted to leave the room at any time, and may return at any time within three hours duration of the examination. This is a privilege which is highly valued there, and any students observed cheating are immediately ostracized by their fellow-classmates.

It is a well known but deplorable fact that the honor system is not effective in colleges and universities whose only entrance requirement is scholastic

proficiency in some small degree. Too many students are intelligent enough to be admitted, but lack of integrity necessary to make the system a success.—Purdue Exponent.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, March 31

6:45 Harmonica band, WEAJ—NBC (660 Kc).
7:30 Behind That Curtain—Charlie Chan detective mystery portrayed by Walter Connolly, WJZ—NBC (760 Kc).
9:00 Jane Froman, songs, WABC—CBS (860 Kc).
9:00 Tom Howard, comedian; Jeannie Lang, songs, WEAJ.
9:30 Phil Baker, accordion, WJZ.
9:30 The Inside Story, sketch, WABC.
10:00 Jack Benny, comedian with Black's orch., WEAJ.
10:30 Street Singer, WABC.
10:45 Professor Jack McLallen, Sara, Sassafra, WJZ.
12:00 Ellington orch., WJZ.
12:05 Bestor orch., WEAJ.

GRADUATE GROUP RECEIVES INQUIRY

Extension Division Conducting Institute for College Graduates.

The first inquiry in regard to the institute for college graduates, which is being experimentally conducted by the extension division, was received immediately following the press announcement of the institute last Saturday.

The inquirer is a recent graduate in engineering from a southern university, planning to work in architecture. Being unable financially to attend a northern school of architecture, he wishes to utilize the opportunity offered by the institute to further his knowledge in the fields of archaeology and business law.

Though he may not receive any credit toward a college degree from his registration in the institute, he may secure the broadening and developing of his powers which the University affords at barely more than the cost of living elsewhere.

According to R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division, the institute is expected to attract a number of persons who may be thus benefitted. If the institute proves to be of definite benefit it will be continued next year.

PLONK NAMES JUDICIARY BOARD AT GREENSBORO

The judicial board of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina which was recently announced by Miss Margaret Plonk, president of the student government association, consists of five juniors and two sophomores.

The five juniors named are: Misses Sara Boger, Frances Pleasants, Octavia Smith, Claudia Moore, and Barbara Lincoln. Sophomore members are: Misses Mary Woodard and Gertrude Hatcher.

HOOVER SECRETARY IS BACK AT HIS OLD JOB

By College News Service
Stanford University, Calif., March 30.—Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the University, this week was back at his desk after a leave of absence which had been granted him so that he could serve as secretary of the interior under former President Hoover.

A suit, claiming restraint of trade, is threatened by the Allied Florists' Association against the students of the University of Denver, following their ban on corsages for the Junior Prom.—Crimson and White.

Will Rogers Will Debate Professor

(By College News Service)
Pullman, Wash., March 30—

The long-heralded debate between Will Rogers and Professor Claudius O. Johnson of Washington State College on "Ignorance versus Knowledge" or some allied subject, will take place in the near future.

Both of the prospective contestants gave out assurance this effect this week in the form of telegrams which they exchanged between Pullman and Beverly Hills, California.

Said Will in his wire to Professor Johnson: "Don't want you folks to think I have forgotten you but Mrs. Rogers has not been so well since coming home and I haven't been away at all. Missed the inauguration. From looks of the movie business I am liable to have a lot of debating time on my hands pretty soon. If you can't read this writing it's because these earthquakes keep us groggy."

Dr. Johnson, who is head of the political science and history department at the college, suggested in his reply that the debate be held sometime between April 14 and May 13 and that proceeds be turned over to unemployment relief organizations.

The more formal title which has been suggested for the debate is: "Resolved, That the store of knowledge assembled from newspapers and travel is sufficient to serve as a basis upon which to advise the American people on international problems."

Rogers, whom Johnson charged with being a poor authority on national and international affairs, would uphold the affirmative.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. J. M. Bell and Dr. F. K. Cameron of the chemistry department of the University are attending the meetings of the American Society of Chemistry at the annual sessions which are being conducted at Washington. Dr. Cameron, with B. L. Johnson, presented a paper yesterday dealing with research work on rubber, which has been carried on under a special research grant. They are expected to return to Chapel Hill tonight.

Two seamen, charged in Halifax with being stowaways, complained to the court that "Canadian college boys are getting all the jobs and knocking the real workingmen out."

"I LIVED WITH HIM!"

Glenda O'Brien's Story from the Pages of Liberty

It Took 10 Famous Authors to Write Her Case History!

The Paramount Liberty Pictures ALL-STAR STORY

The Woman Accused

By ten world-famous authors: RICHARD HUGHES - VICTOR BAUM - JAMES GREY - VERA DELOV - JAMES COBB - GEORGE MERRITT - JEFFREY - URSULA PARSONS - POLINA BRINKS - SYLVIA KEE

Dramatized by EDWARD WEILLER and HARVEY CROSSLAND

CAST: GAY GRANT - JOHN HALLIDAY

A Paramount Picture

Also—

Comedy—News NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Tar Heel Nine Defeated By Michigan State, 6-5

Poor Fielding Responsible for
Coach's Loss of His
First Game.

TEAMS MEET AGAIN TODAY
Captain Willie Powell Leads
Teammates in Bat With
Three Hits.

Failure to play heads up ball in the field caused Carolina to drop a 6 to 5 verdict to the traveling troupe of Michigan State ball performers yesterday on Emerson field. Twelve lousy hits came from the bludgeons of Bunn Hearn's proteges, including home runs by Peacock and McCaskill, but seven untimely errors led to Rookie Freddie Crouch's downfall to the Spartans. Three thousand fans saw the game.

Carolina will try to even the score this afternoon at 4:00 when it has its second engagement with the Michigan State contingent on Emerson field. Nathan Andrews will do the mound gracing for the Tar Heels with Lefoy Brown in reserve. Fiedler or Little is Coach Kobs' choice for the hurling duties.

First Stanza

Scoring activities by both teams were mild the first two frames, but in the third stanza the Spartans registered after Norton singled, pilfered second, and came home on an error. Captain Fawcette got life on another error and crossed the plate when Kircher singled. A double play, Phipps to Weathers to Dixon, ended the inning and pulled Freddie Crouch out of a tight hole.

Captain Powell brought home Carolina's initial marker in the fourth canto when he doubled off Rouse's glove and scored on Gene Zaiser's one ply blow.

Opening with a single in the fifth, Norton took second on another Carolina misplay. Parker reached the key sack on a bad throw, and a moment later Kircher sent the boys scampering home with his single.

Johnny Peacock gave the Carolina fans a thrill in the fifth when he caught one of Parker's slants and slammed it to the left field fence for a home run. With one down, Weathers singled, and McCaskill then drove in Weathers with a terrific clout into deep center which went for a four base blow, and tied the score 4-4.

Tie Ends

Carolina's tie lasted but a short time, the Spartans scoring two more runs in the sixth canto to break the deadlock. Eliowitz reached first on Carolina's sixth miscue, took second on Morse's sacrifice, and scored ahead of Langer whose single went for a home run when a fielder let it get away from him.

A free ticket to first, a sacrifice hit by Crouch, and Phipps' single sent Zaiser home with the final Carolina tally in the sixth.

Bunn Hearn's coterie threatened to deadlock the count in the last half of the ninth. Weathers opened with a single to center. McCaskill forced Weathers. Dixon popped to Rouse. Captain Powell walked. Hornaday pinch hitting for Croom laced down the third base line for a hit, but McCaskill overran the base to have Rouse tag him out to terminate the afternoon's game.

Freddie Crouch pitched excellent ball and had his mates given him any kind of support he would have won his first game as a Carolina regular. Captain Willie Powell led the Tar Heel hitters with two singles and a double in four times at bat. Kircher, patrolled the left field garden nicely for the Spartans,

Box Score

| Michigan State | ab | r | h | e |
|--------------------|----|---|----|---|
| Capt. Fawcette, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kircher, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McCann, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eliowitz, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Morse, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Langer, ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Rouse, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Norton, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Parker, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 6 | 10 | 1 |
| Carolina | ab | r | h | e |
| Peacock, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Phipps, ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Weathers, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Dixon, 1b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| McCaskill, c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Powell, 3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| *Croom, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zaiser, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Crouch, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| *Hornaday, lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 5 | 12 | 7 |

*Batted for Croom in 9th.

Summary—Home runs: McCaskill, Peacock; double: Powell; double plays: Phipps to Weathers to Dixon. Bases on ball—off Crouch 1, off Parker 3. Struck out by Crouch 6, by Parker 3. Left on base Carolina 11, Michigan State 6. Earned runs: Carolina 5, Michigan State 0. Umpire: Kearney.

Ten Authors Write Film Billed Today

"The Woman Accused," the Paramount-Liberty Magazine all-star story, written by ten nationally-known authors is being shown at the Carolina theatre today.

Rupert Hughes, Vicki Baum, Zane Grey, Vina Delmar, Irvin S. Cobb, Gertrude Atherton, J. P. McEvoy, Ursula Parrott, Polan Banks, and Sophie Kerr combined their talent in writing this story, which was recently published serially in *Liberty* magazine.

Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and John Halliday head the cast. The story centers around Miss Carroll, who on the eve of her wedding to Grant, just as they are about to sail on a week-end "cruise to nowhere" and be married by the captain of the vessel, is confronted with the demand of a former rival that she return to him. Infuriated at her refusal, he phones a gangster acquaintance with the object of having Grant "bumped off." Before he can do it Miss Carroll hits him with the nearest object at hand and kills him. Halliday follows when she flees aboard the boat with Grant and digs up evidence incriminating her. He is almost successful until Grant steps in at a dramatic climax, clears her and carries her off to freedom.

while Langer with three for four and Norton with two for four led the bludgeon work.

A free ticket to first, a sacrifice hit by Crouch, and Phipps' single sent Zaiser home with the final Carolina tally in the sixth.

Bunn Hearn's coterie threatened to deadlock the count in the last half of the ninth. Weathers opened with a single to center. McCaskill forced Weathers. Dixon popped to Rouse. Captain Powell walked. Hornaday pinch hitting for Croom laced down the third base line for a hit, but McCaskill overran the base to have Rouse tag him out to terminate the afternoon's game.

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SECOND STATE CONTEST COMES THIS AFTERNOON

Michigan State Game Today in
Emerson Field Is Last of
Two Game Series.

Carolina's baseball team continues their big schedule today and tomorrow, playing Michigan State in the last of a two game series on Emerson field, starting at 4:00 o'clock, and Elon, respectively. The first contest is on Emerson field and the latter at Burlington.

Coach Hearn will probably use the same line-up today that played yesterday's battle with Michigan except for the battery. Andrews is slated to do the hurling with Matheson doing the backstopping. There is also a chance that some shifts will be made in right field with Zaiser or Vick playing some of the game. Johnny Phipps seems to have a strong hold on the short-stop position, but Dutch Leonard may get the call for one of the games.

Saturday the Tar Heels play Elon on the recently constructed park in Burlington. This is Tom Whitley's home town and as a result Coach Hearn will likely call on the little right-hander to perform on the mound as an added feature for the Burlington fans. Tatum or Strayhorn may see action behind the plate as McCaskill has played twice this week and Matheson is slated to catch this afternoon.

Coach Hearn will probably take a large squad with him to Burlington so in case the contest is not too close he will be able to give some of the reserves experience fielding and batting in a regular contest.

ESSAYS IN SCIENCE CONTEST DUE TODAY

Essays of contestants entered in the annual science contest sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science are due today. The winner will be announced at the academy meeting at Davidson College, April 5 and 6.

The contest is held every year for high school students. Papers are written on subjects in biology, botany, zoology and geography. Frances K. Foust of Greensboro was the winner of a silver loving cup in the contest last year. Officers of the academy are J. B. Bullitt of the University, president; Earl H. Hall of the Woman's College, vice-president; and H. R. Totten of the University, treasurer.

CONDITION OF JOHN SCOTT REPORTED AS UNCHANGED

Reports from Watts hospital in Durham last night indicated that the condition of John Walter Scott of the English department was unchanged. Scott has been in a critical condition for the past week.

MONOGRAM CLUB PLANS SELECTION OF CHEERLEADERS

Meeting of Athletes and Coaches
Make Plans to Revive Spirit
Of Student Body.

Realizing the sad state of cheering here, Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, called a meeting last night of representatives of the Monogram club, the coaching staff, and students interested in cheerleading, to consider plans for reviving student spirit.

President John Phipps, Bill Collins, Peyton Brown and Ralston LeGore were the Monogram men; Coach Bill Cerney and Coach Dale Ranson, represented the coaches; Ernest Hunt, cheerleader for the past year, and three other new men attended the meeting.

All men in the upper three classes who had had any previous experience in cheerleading were notified of the meeting and asked to attend. Of the ten men who were in school, three answered the call. They were Pete Ivey, D. Plesser, and L. Ostrow. Hunt, who has been connected with Carolina cheering for the past three years, is anxious to get some definite organization among the cheerleaders as soon as possible and requests anyone else interested to leave their names at the athletic offices in Emerson stadium.

The Monogram club is working on some plan to provide for the proper selection of cheerleaders and together with Hunt the executive committee of the club expects to have a definite system drawn up soon.

Students Double Use Of Graham Memorial

(Continued from first page)
from the game room and the bowling alleys was \$454.21, and the concessions brought in \$85.00, making the total monthly income \$539.21. Operating expenses for the same month included \$441.80 in salaries for twelve people, \$211.20 for heat, lights, water, power and service, and \$49.08 for supplies and incidentals, making the total monthly expenditure \$702.08. This shows the excess expenditure over income to be \$162.87 for the month of February. The figure does not include entertainments, contributions to campus programs, purchases except for supplies or repairs. From the income from student fees is reserved a minimum of \$500 per year for major repairs and replacements.

The Union is a genuine student co-operative enterprise. If any profit is made in any of the Union activities, such surplus is turned back to the students in the form of additional social and recreational equipment and facilities.

Entries For Tennis Match Close Today

Entries for the mammoth Carolina-Duke tennis carnival close today. All players desiring to compete should enroll either at the tennis courts or with Herman Schnell at his office at Emerson field.

Duke's entry is still much larger than Carolina's and authorities here are in hopes that a last-minute rush of entries will bring the University's forces nearer those of the Blue Devils.

In an attempt to increase the entry list here intramural points are to be awarded to all players participating. As no intramural tennis matches are to take place during the week of the carnival, many intramural netmen are expected to participate.

Art Class Students Sketch In Charcoal

Fourteen students of art are working in charcoal as a preliminary to design painting under the instruction of James A. McLean, instructor for the art guild of Chapel Hill.

The art guild has been organized only a short while, but is making considerable progress. Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock on the second floor of Hill Music hall, where instruction in drawing is given. During the summer, classes will be held out-of-doors for nature sketching.

The guild is attempting to secure two art exhibits in the near future: one, composed of a group of forty oil paintings, selected works of advanced students in the Pennsylvania academy of fine arts of Philadelphia; the other, paintings of Danville painters.

McLean is a former student of the Pennsylvania academy of fine arts. He is also founder and director of the Southern School of Creative Arts in Raleigh.

CERNEY LETS UP ON FROSH NINE

Yearlings Meet Roanoke Rapids
Tomorrow in Opening Con-
test Scheduled.

As a result of the varsity game yesterday, Coach Cerney sent his first year baseball squad through only a short work-out.

After a short exercise drill Coach Cerney completed the afternoon with a long batting session. Coach Cerney is planning to give his men a fifteen minute exercise drill every afternoon as a means of conditioning them. However most of the practice days are to be taken up with batting, as the yearlings are especially weak in this department. Coach Cerney also plans to give his squad plenty of work on sliding as this is another phase that needs improving.

Yesterday the first uniforms were given to the frosh, fourteen suits being issued. Those receiving suits were McKeithan, Spiers, Glasgow, and Mills, all right-handed pitchers; Hutchinson, a southpaw hurler; Orr, first base; Tatum, second base; Irwin, shortstop; and Austin, third base. In the outfield Shapiro, Bullock, and Mahaffey and behind the plate King and Ogburn got uniforms.

The Tar Babies' opening contest is scheduled for tomorrow with Roanoke Rapids high school.

NEVER BEFORE

Have you had the opportunity
of selecting a suit from
a selection of

1000 Samples

Patterns of the latest highest
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VOL. IV. MARCH 31, 1933 NO. 31

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"A white and gold bride for King Kong!" The natives offer six of their dusky belles in exchange for Ann Darrow, golden blonde leading lady of the picture company. Jack Driscoll, in love with Ann, is for violence, but Denham and Capt. Englehorn realize they must keep the good will of the natives. Vowing friendship and promising to return tomorrow, they go back to their good ship, the Adventurer.



Alone on deck, that night Ann is seized and abducted by the natives. She is not allowed to scream. As they roughly put her over the ship's side to the dugout, she is afraid in a way that she has never imagined.



"Another bride for King Kong!" The natives open the huge defensive gates and place her outside on an altar. They gather on the ramparts and strike the great gong, signal to "King Kong." Treetops tremble and fall. "King Kong is coming!" Then Ann sees leering down at her on her high altar—an ape fifty feet tall! Helpless, she screams!

GERMAN DRAMA TO BE OFFERED HERE TWO DAYS

Dr. Spann Takes Leading Part
And Directs German
War Play.

The German play *Der Flieger*, with Dr. Meno Spann directing and leading the cast, will be presented by the German department under the auspices of the Playmakers April 7 and 8, in the Playmakers theatre. Casting the play was made possible through co-operation of the French department.

Der Flieger was chosen by Dr. Spann because it is a good example of modern German drama and because it will not offer unusual language difficulties. The German lines are simple and parts of the plot are revealed by conversations between the hero and an English prisoner.

War Play

The hero of the play is Frank, leader of a German air squadron, who must combat an English ace known as "The Colonel." The German realizes that his opponent is the better man and knows that he will be killed. His patriotic duty to sacrifice his life and his human desire to live conflict within him throughout the play.

He meets and defeats the Englishman, only to find that his victim is not the dreaded Colonel, who has been on leave. Though this is a terrible blow to Frank, he flies a second time to meet the Colonel. This encounter marks the climax of the play.

The cast as announced by Dr. Spann is as follows: Dr. Spann, Frank; Foster Fitz-Simons, the Colonel; German pilots, T. Johnson, B. Thurman and R. W. Linker (both of the French department); German soldier, Dr. Urban Holmes of the French department; Orderly, G. Helling; Volunteer, J. Aaron; and a French girl, Ellen Stewart.

In order that those who do not speak German may understand the entire action, a synopsis of the scenes will be included in the programs. Flying outfits for the production are used through the courtesy of pilots at the local airport.

PRELIMINARIES IN DRAMA CONTESTS CONTINUE TODAY

(Continued from first page)

plays offers *Stars* by Margaret Siceoff of Biltmore College, Asheville, and *Shimmering Steel* by Mildred Moore of Mars Hill. Two original plays by high school students, *The House* by Pryor McFadden of Charlotte Central high, and *The Island* by Laura Bland of R. J. Reynolds high at Winston, will be enacted at 4:00 o'clock.

Junior college finals at 7:30 o'clock include Hughes' *The Sister's Tragedy* by Biltmore College, Hall and Middlemass' *The Valiant* by Campbell College, and Erskine's *Hearts Enduring* by Mars Hill. The eastern and western North Carolina high school winners will meet at 9:00 o'clock.

Seventeen Students Make Infirmary List Yesterday

Seventeen students were under the University physician's care at the infirmary yesterday. They were Ben Brothers, Elizabeth A. Kinney, C. L. Royster, Ralph B. Cheek, R. H. Proctor, J. U. Woodard, L. C. Lee, Katherine Jamison, R. L. Connelly, H. R. Barnhardt, J. N. LeConte, H. S. Rubin, Frank Causey, W. C. Pitt, Virginia Hendricks, Louis Hampton, and J. M. Glace, Jr.

World News Bulletins

School Opponents Fail
Determined efforts on the part of senate anti-eight months school forces to undo the work of the upper house in appropriating \$16,000,000 for a state-supported extended term met with failure Thursday but opponents succeeded in putting off final passage of the biennial supply bill by recessing until last night.

Maneuvers to "put the skids under" the school proposal, which were adopted Wednesday night in the form of an amendment bearing the signatures of twenty-seven senators, came in form of a motion by Senator Patton, of Macon, to reconsider the vote by which the amendment was approved and another by Senator Blackstock, of Buncombe, to permit special districts to levy taxes on real estate for extended term and supplemental purposes. Both motions were ruled out of order and the senate passed the appropriations bill upon second reading but refused to suspend the rules for final action.

Extortion Attempt
Representative Giles W. Cover, Jr., of Cherokee, was the recipient of extortion letters demanding \$5,000 or death to him or members of his family in Cherokee county. The source of these letters is supposed to be from proponents of the dry law of which Cover is an uncompromising enemy, fathering a bill in this legislature to repeal the Turlington Liquor Enforcement act in this state.

Bowie Continues Fight
The house's economy leader, Representative Tam Bowie, of Ashe, Thursday night admitted that he is holding meetings with a group of house members, who are determined that the proposed senate program for the state-supported eight months school term shall not pass the senate.

Appeal to Roosevelt
A resolution urging President Roosevelt to take such action as is possible to halt attacks by the Hitler government on Jews was left at the White House today by a delegation representing the Jewish war veterans of the United States.

Forest Bill to President
The senate today accepted the house amendments to the forest unemployment bill and sent it to the White House. President Roosevelt expects to begin enlistments for the forest conservation work almost immediately.

British Kidnapped
British gunboats were searching off the Manchurian coast today for a daring gang of Chinese buccaners who kidnapped four British officers yesterday from the British merchant ship *Nanchang*.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE PLANS OBSERVANCE OF MAY DAY

Plans have been advanced at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina for a special observance of May Day to take place on the campus front May 1. Miss Helen Coogan of Bryn Mawr is chairman of the festival.

Although the queen and attendants have not yet been chosen, Miss Eloise Cobb, president of the class of 1933, has been appointed as King of the May. The text of the story, which will be read at the festival by Miss Nedy Patterson, was written by Miss Arline Fonville.

Sidelights On Playmakers

By Foster Fitz-Simons
It seems that Playmaker tours are not confined to the serious presentation of serious drama; the trip from which the group returned last Sunday morning was marked by everything from the setting up of small harems to enthusiastic political meetings. The masculine members of the troupe, untrammelled by home campus inhibitions or conventions, allowed themselves to be lionized at every stop by an admiring feminine gatherings, and in their best nautical manner left a girl in every port of call. In fact the gentlemen had the best of it at every turn as they were by far in the majority among the troupers and the places at which they played were largely feminine in nature and population, it was only natural that they should feel that their stock had gone up far above the home-par.

More specifically along these lines, at Elon College the "boys" were given individual hostesses whose business it was to see that they thoroughly enjoyed their stay. All in the spirit of hospitality, of course. There have been no complaints as yet. Even "Proff" Koch and Harry Davis were surrounded by a bevy of admiring belles.

At Queens-Chicora in Charlotte the situation was even more fraught with danger and eager females. One of the boys was even virtually kidnapped, and was so upset by the experience that he was unable to remember who his real hostess was and went wandering about the streets of Charlotte looking for her domicile until the wee small hours of the morning. It was also gratifying to some of the gentlemen of the ensemble to find at this particular place that the ancient and honorable but long lost institution of stage door Marys was revived in all its splendor.

TRIALS OF CASTS TO BE CONDUCTED BY PLAYMAKERS

Local Drama Group Works Out Plans
For Experimental Productions
To Be Offered April 12.

Try-outs for experimental productions of eight new plays written in Professor F. H. Koch's playwriting classes will be conducted in the Playmakers theatre at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. The plays, containing about forty-five characters, will be presented before an invited audience on April 12.

The plays, with the number of parts in each, are as follows: *Isult*, a poetic fantasy by Martha Hatton (three women); *Discontent*, a play of industrial strife by J. M. Ledbetter, Jr. (eight men); *Etovalh Plantation*, a legend of the land by Eugenia Rawls, based on the story of Sherman's march through the south, (three women and seven men); *Farewell To Glamour*, a modern American comedy by J. P. McConaughy, (five men and three women).

The Son's Return, the tragedy of a south-west trapper by Frank P. McIntosh (four men); *The Queen Was In The Kitchen*, a modern farce by Ellett Stewart (two women and one man); *Blow Me Down*, a comedy of Long Island by Bill Bonyon, (three men, one woman); *Four Hearts In Sep Time*, a modern comedy by J. P. H. Millhouse (three women).

Community Club Will Meet

The Community Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Episcopal parish house. The literature department will be in charge.

Considering the trip in a little more serious vein, although most of the edge was off of it as a tour due to the previous trip during the winter, it was a revelation to all the players concerned to be treated—or rather overwhelmed at almost every turn with a superabundance of that once famous virtue called Southern Hospitality. Especially was this evidenced in the private homes in which they were entertained at Ellerbe. There they were stuffed to repletion with such unheard of delicacies as fried chicken and home-made pies.

It was at Ellerbe that Professor Koch during his talk between plays instructed the audience in the fine art of applause. The actors at the end of the first scene of "Davy Crockett" were dismayed by the total silence with which their efforts had been greeted, and the subdued and restrained nature of the handclapping following the last scene. It seemed that the audience, unused to dramatic presentations, was afraid to let itself go in its enthusiasm as they did not wish to appear too entirely naive. But after "Proff's" excellent and tactful suggestion there was no lack of enthusiastic noise the rest of the evening.

Crowd Cheers Koch
At Campbell College "Proff" Koch was given an ovation during which the audience rose to its feet and virtually cheered for some moments the man who had discovered Paul Green, who is an alumnus of the institution, and "Proff" in return gave one of his most inspired and moving talks about Green and the Native Drama ending with a quotation from "Davy Crockett" concerning the University and state culture saying—"No, we'll not die; We'll grin down off the walls of the Alamo and the Americans'll lick up the Mexico like salt!"

ZETA BETA TAU WILL ENTERTAIN THIS WEEK-END

Fraternity To Be Hosts at Annual
House Party Which Begins
Tonight With Dance.

Members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will be hosts at their annual spring house party this week-end. The affair begins tonight with a formal dance from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock at the house. Tomorrow night at the Carolina Inn, the members of the chapter will entertain at a banquet in honor of the new initiates, and immediately following, the final formal ball will take place in the Inn ballroom.

Many girls from both in and out of the state have been invited to attend the dances, for which Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Tar Heels will furnish music.

Saturday afternoon a mock Monte Carlo, consisting of roulette and other games, will be set up in the house for the entertainment of the guests.

Chaperons for the occasion are: Colonel and Mrs. Robert House, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Ericson, Mrs. Frederick Schiller, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Koch, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bernard.

Scholarships Available

Forty new scholarships open to students in political science, philosophy, and pure science have been recently offered by Columbia University, according to an announcement by Dean A. W. Hobbs of the school of liberal arts yesterday. Students with good records wishing to apply for such a scholarship should see Dean Hobbs immediately.

CALENDAR

Yackety Yack meeting—1:35.
Graham Memorial.

Michigan State game—4:00.
Emerson field.

Tau Beta Pi banquet—6:30.
214 Graham Memorial.

REVIEWERS FAVOR PUBLISHED FORM OF McNAIR TALKS

Lectures Given by Kirk and Millikan Receive Favorable Comment in Religious Organs.

Two University Press publications on theological subjects, *Stars, Atoms, and God* by Dr. Harris E. Kirk and *Time, Matter and Values* by Dr. R. A. Millikan, received favorable reviews in religious organs.

Stars, Atoms and God, composed of a series of three McNair lectures made here by Dr. Kirk in 1931, is described in the *Christian Observer* as "worthy of a place in any man's library, but it is especially a book that young men and women in college ought to read."

"The literary style makes these lectures well worthy to stand along side of those which have preceded. Keeping in mind that he is talking in these discussions to young men, the author has shown himself a master of exposition, taking the difficult discussions of men like Eddington, Jeans and others and translating them into pellucid, easy-flowing prose that charms the aesthetic faculty and illumines the understanding," is the *Observer's* comment.

Time, Matter and Values, composed of lectures made by Dr. Millikan last year, has as its theme, "Dogmatic materialism in physics is dead," according to a review in the *Southern Churchman*. The *Churchman* concedes the book to be rather profound, but says the reader "will be rewarded on reaching the last in which Dr. Millikan gives his personal outlook on the new ideas about values caused by new knowledge of the universe."

"Alfalfa Bill's" Orders Alarms School Heads

(By College News Service)
Oklahoma City, March 30.—Executives of two of Oklahoma's leading institutions of higher learning this week were pondering with alarm Governor William H. Murray's executive order providing for numerous drastic changes and consolidations in college divisions.

The order affects the University of Oklahoma at Norman and the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater and provides: That the university's college of engineering and school of home economics be transferred to the A. and M. college. That all pre-medical and pre-law students and the school of geology be transferred from the Stillwater campus to the university at Norman. That normal schools at both institutions be abolished and that education students in these divisions be transferred to regular state normal schools in other parts of Oklahoma.

Numerous difficulties were being encountered in carrying out the order which caught both institutions by surprise, inasmuch as the re-organization would necessitate the transfer of some 1,400 students to the A. and M. campus, with the university receiving only about 100 in return.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

MUSIC CLUBS TO MEET AT RALEIGH FOR CONVENTION

Dyer to Direct One of Choruses
Appearing in Concerts at
Meeting Wednesday.

Concerts and convention sessions of the North Carolina Federation of Music clubs will take place in Raleigh from Wednesday through Saturday of next week. Carolina students have been invited to attend the concerts, which will be offered in Raleigh's Memorial auditorium, by Mrs. Joseph S. Correll, chairman of the federation. Dr. H. S. Dyer will direct one of the choruses.

The program will begin with a choir festival at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The choir will include about three hundred singers of central North Carolina, presenting hymns and anthems. Professor Max Noah of Guilford College will direct.

Chorus Included

The St. Cecilia chorus and a Raleigh male chorus will present a concert, assisted by the Meredith College trio, at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night. The combined chorus will be directed by Professor W. H. Jones of St. Mary's School, Raleigh.

Friday afternoon the All-State Ladies' Chorus, directed by Dr. Harold S. Dyer, will give a concert. Solo artists of the state will assist. The chorus will include about a hundred voices.

All sessions of the convention, to which Carolina students are invited, will meet in the Sir Walter hotel ballroom.

PRESS RELEASES DR. RAPER'S BOOK

The Tragedy of Lynching, a detailed study of lynching in the south, has recently been published by the University Press. The preparation and publication of the work were made possible by the Commission on Interracial Co-operation and the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching. Dr. Arthur F. Raper, research and field secretary of the commission and a former graduate of the University, is author.

A summary of all lynchings from 1889 to 1932 is given, but the major portion of the work is devoted to a detailed description of the lynchings of 1930 of which the scenes of each were visited by the author as chief of research and investigation.

The facts completely demolish the claim that lynching is a means of protecting southern women and the barbaric notion that the use of violence will teach the Negro to "keep his place."

H. VAN S.

—SAYS.—Palm Beach accepted the Mess Jacket in a big way; this assures its success... Jacket—backless vest—and trousers with high rise. NO back hip pockets... pleated... easy lines... \$15.50.

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Fri.-Sat.—April 7th-8th

CAROLINA

MARY F. PARKER IS NOMINATED AS MAGAZINE EDITOR

Given Official Nomination by
Staff Over E. C. Daniel by
Vote of 17 to 10.

Miss Mary Frances Parker, poetry editor of the *Carolina Magazine*, yesterday was made the official nominee of the publication's staff for the editorship next year. E. C. Daniel, associate editor of the publication, was also named at the meeting and received ten votes to Miss Parker's seventeen.

This is the first time that a co-ed at the University has received the nomination for an elective campus office. Miss Parker's name will be turned over to the president of the student body to be read as the staff choice at the meeting for campus nominations, April 3.

Other Names to Be Proposed
The staff nomination does not prevent other nominations from being made from the floor at the general session scheduled for next Monday. It is, however, considered the official nomination.

Following the nominations of Miss Parker and Daniel, several proxy votes were presented to Robert W. Barnett, editor of the *Magazine*, who presided over the meeting. After some discussion as to the advisability of accepting such ballots, the staff voted to include these votes with those of staff members in attendance at the meeting.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting was the result of a formal protest filed after the original nomination meeting Wednesday evening. It was held that since no public announcement of such a meeting had been made, the results were invalid and unjust.

ANDREWS CHOSEN AS NOMINEE BY YEARBOOK STAFF

Nominated for Next Year's Editorship Over Morrie H. Long
At Meeting of Group.

Alex B. Andrews, Jr., managing editor of the *Yackety Yack*, yesterday gained the official staff nomination for editor over Morrie H. Long by a 15-11 vote.

After the floor was thrown open for nominations for the editor's chair, Morrie H. Long was nominated; this nomination was followed by Andrews' name being presented. By an unanimous vote all discussion concerning the candidates was tabled.

Each candidate appointed one man to represent his cause in counting the secret ballots. The votes were counted before the entire staff in the same room in which the group had assembled.

Editor H. N. Parsley urged that the staff adopt plans for having an annual banquet following the distribution of the annuals. This plan met with hearty approval, but no date was named for the social function, which will come off during the late spring.

Although the staff election does not bar others from being made on the date set for the regular campus nominations which are set for Monday, April 3, the staff selection is generally considered the official nomination.

SENIOR WEEK WILL START MONDAY, MAY 8

Contrary to an announcement appearing in yesterday's *DAILY TAR HEEL*, senior week will begin Monday, May 8, and not April 8. The week's program will begin on this date with a smoker in Swain hall that evening at 9:00 o'clock. Vesper meetings will be conducted several times during the week under Davie poplar, and the program for the week will be concluded with the annual Junior-Senior dance set in the Tin Can, with Bert Lown and his band furnishing the music.

DRAMA FESTIVAL WILL END TODAY

Original Plays and College Production Finals Will Conclude Tenth Celebration.

Original plays and college production finals today and the announcement of winners tonight will feature the last day of the tenth Dramatic Festival.

High school finals were completed last night with Southern Pines, eastern North Carolina representative, presenting Kelly's *Flattering Word* and Lenoir, western winner, presenting *Poor Aubrey*. Junior college finals, with Biltmore College, Campbell College, and Mars Hill competing, were also played. The results will be announced tonight.

Program This Morning
Today's program begins with a business session and election of officers at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. George Coffman will talk on "The Story of Making a Pageant" at 11:30 o'clock, to be followed by a costume review and contest conducted by Mrs. Ormae Davis of the Playmakers, and "Dancing and the Actor with Demonstrations" by Phoebe Barr, former Denishawn dancer. There will be a director's luncheon in the Carolina Inn at 1:00 o'clock.

At 2:30 o'clock will be given senior college original plays: *Oasis* by Harry C. Willis of Duke, *Judgment Delayed* by Huffman of Lenoir-Rhyne. Individual original plays will follow at 3:30: *Unto Us A Child Is Born* by Kneale Morgan of Asheville Biltmore College Junior Players, and *Vergil* by Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard Players.

The final contest in original plays from community organizations comes at 7:30 o'clock: *The Voice of the People* by Walter Spearman of Charlotte, the Little Theatre of Charlotte; *Judgment Comes to Daniel* by Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard, the Seaboard Players.

The senior college finals will be given at 8:30 o'clock, when the eastern and western winners will meet. The grand finale takes place at 10:00 o'clock, with Professor F. H. Koch announcing all winners and President Frank Graham presenting awards.

BATTLE WILL ADDRESS LAW SCHOOL BANQUET

The law school will conduct a banquet Wednesday night, April 12. Speakers for the evening will be Kemp P. Battle, president of the North Carolina Bar Association, Hon. Walter Murphy, and W. C. Jackson, of the University. F. W. Hanft, professor of law, will act as toastmaster.

United States Would Be Foolish To Go To War, Declares Dr. Beard

Noted Historian and Author Compares Hitlerism With Ku Klux Klan in This Country; Points to Russia as Admirable Example for Other Nations to Follow.

Before he left Chapel Hill yesterday, Dr. Charles A. Beard, who delivered the Weil lectures here last February, discussed "the whole universe" with a member of the feature board in his suite in the Carolina Inn. Touching on the possibility of another general war, Dr. Beard declared that "we should be fools if we went in another." He believes no nation really wants war at this time, but he pointed out that no nation wanted war in 1914 (with the possible exception of Russia), although it came. He sees possible danger in another "incident."

Beard believes that America's entry into the European *melee* in 1917 was for the best, because, had Germany won the war, he believes it would have been impossible to get along "with that Potsdam gang." If Germany had won the war, Dr. Beard believes they would have challenged the Monroe Doctrine. While "you can negotiate with England and France," Beard seems to think that the old German regime was particularly hard to get along with.

Wilson and Versailles
President Wilson, said Dr. Beard, saw the grave failings in the Treaty of Versailles, but hoped that the League of Nations would liquidate them. The great mistake on the part of the Allies was the fact that they made no concessions to the early and peaceful post-war German governments, and it was not until "Von Papen shook his

fist in their faces at Lausanne" that Germany gained any relief. Germany, Dr. Beard thought, would be unlikely to get her old colonies back, as neither France nor England would be willing to relinquish them.

Hitler and Ku Klux Klan
Comparing Hitlerism in Germany with the wave of Ku Klux Klan popularity that spread over parts of the United States after the War, Beard declared that it would be hard to tell where the United States would be if this country had been under the strain Germany has been under since the World War.

Dr. Beard agreed with Dr. Alley, who spoke recently in Gerard hall, in that Hitler is being supported in Germany by reactionary forces opposed to genuine socialism.

The "Next War"
Speculating on the possible course of events if another war should be precipitated, Dr. Beard guessed that Germany would have to rely on Italy to hold the fort until Germany could organize her civilian air forces for gas warfare. It is obvious to anyone with any imagination at all that the horrors of another great war would be infinitely greater than the last. Perhaps, Beard thought, Communism would have to come along after it "to liquidate the junk." He believes Russia's "tending to her own garden" is an admirable example for other nations to follow. He is of the opinion that the

(Continued on page two)

Freshmen Tremble With Fright As "Hell Week" Arrives In Full Glory

Neophytes Forced by Fraternity Brothers to Go on Wild Goose Chases and to Serenade Co-eds; Treasure Hunting and Gandhi Imitations Favored by Tormentors.

"Hell Week" is here again. With all its battered anatomies, befuddled brains, and bruised reputations, the long-standing period of jollification for the initiated members of fraternities and torture for their yearlings is now giving the campus one of the best shows of the season.

Although it scarcely compares to the rip-roaring "Hell Weeks" of our forebears, the present product nevertheless has provided its share of quaking hearts, inextricable situations, and hopeless mix-ups.

Tabulation is apparently one of the favorite methods of occupying the initiate. One was required to count all the ties in the railroad from Carrboro to Durham; another had the doubtfully entertaining nocturnal experience of reckoning the number of tombstones in the local cemetery, aided only by a flashlight; counting the number of "dopes sold in Pritchard-Lloyd's for two hours and keeping track of the number of times the local traffic light changed were other variations of this entertainment.

Lest the feminine interest be neglected, one lodge arranged to have a pledge garbed in Indian brave costume build a fire, and cook ham and eggs over it. He was joined by a fellow sufferer who then performed a violent war dance—all before the portals of Spen-

cer hall. His limbs were not nimble, his voice was not cultured, and his mortification was tremendous. A kindred spirit found himself being wheeled past the same place attired in baby clothes, sucking a bottle—containing milk.

These were, however, minor attempts to permit the co-eds to share in the benefits of "Hell Week." The major event occurred last week when Mrs. Lee, guardian of Spencer, became alarmed at 2:00 o'clock in the morning at the spectacle of two girls leaning out of the windows and talking in excited tones. Two men were outside, loudly inviting the inmates to come down and join them.

Mrs. Lee turned on the powerful spot-lights that are attached to the building and the cause of the excitement beat a hasty retreat into the surrounding darkness. To her amusement, Mrs. Lee later discovered that the disturbers were merely filling the orders of their fraternity in order to become formal members of the lodge. Perhaps she guessed it on the spot.

Treasure hunting is a popular form of furnishing the greatest amount of discomfort possible to future Greek letter men. The neophytes are given notes that have to be deciphered in order to learn the location of some particular spot, usually in the woods around Chapel Hill. Another

(Continued on page two)

SMOKER CONDUCTED BY CARR RESIDENTS

The residents of the Carr dormitory met Thursday night in Graham Memorial for a business meeting and a smoker. Bill Markham was elected president for next year. After this matter was disposed of a smoker was conducted. After an informal discussion, the residents were served refreshments and entertained at the Carolina theatre through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith.

The next of the of smokers will be Thursday night, at which time Mangum will be feted.

OVER 900 LOANS MADE THIS YEAR

Students Have Received \$59,878.28 in Loans Since Beginning of Scholastic Year.

Nine hundred and ninety loans amounting to \$59,878.28 have been received by University students so far this scholastic year, it was announced yesterday by J. A. Williams, assistant dean of students. It is estimated that a large number of loans will be granted during the remainder of the term. This report included both long-term and short-term loans.

In arranging the statistics by quarters, 430 loans were made during the fall quarter, totaling \$25,389.28. The loans averaged \$59.04 apiece. Three hundred and sixty-five were granted during the winter quarter, and totaled \$22,198, an average of \$60.82 each. Thus far in the spring quarter, 195 loans have been made for \$12,291, an average of \$63.82.

It was estimated that five hundred different students received the pecuniary aid through the Student Loan Fund, which is slightly more than nineteen per cent of the entire student body. Williams expressed the probability that over twenty per cent will avail itself of the fund before the termination of the year.

A report issued yesterday on the Masonic Loan Fund showed that the original grant of \$4,000 made in 1922 has increased to \$4,855.29. The latter amount is represented by notes held by fifty-six students in the University.

Pierson Announces Fellowship Awards

Announcement of awards of twenty-six University fellowships, numerous assistantships, scholarships, and research appointments by Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school will be made today. Six hundred and twenty-one applications have been received.

Nearly every state in the country and several foreign nations were represented in the list of applications.

The stipend of the fellowships of the University is \$500 and free tuition. The twenty University scholarships carry a stipend of free tuition alone. The Kenan fellowships provide a stipend of \$700 in addition to free tuition, and the Ledoux chemistry fellowship \$300 and tuition.

Club Meets Friday

The Playreaders club will meet at the Baptist church at 8:00 o'clock next Friday evening. Mrs. Sturgis Leavitt will direct a reading of Robertson's *David Garrick*.

BOARD WILL FILL SALARIED POSTS ON PUBLICATIONS

Applications to Be Filed With J. M. Lear by April 5, Day Before Selections Made.

Selection by the Publications Union board of men for salaried positions of the campus publications will be made Thursday afternoon, April 6, it was decided by the group at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The positions to be filled are as follows: business managerships of the *Yackety Yack*, *THE DAILY TAR HEEL*, and the *Buccaneer*; and the managing editorship and circulation managership of *THE DAILY TAR HEEL*.

Applications Due April 5
It was announced yesterday that written applications for these positions must be filed with Professor J. M. Lear on or before Wednesday, April 5. The candidates will appear in person before the board at 2:30 o'clock the next day at the office of Professor Lear at 109 Bingham.

The new managing editor of *THE DAILY TAR HEEL* is the only one of the men to be selected who will assume office this spring. He will take office Saturday, April 8.

The board moved yesterday afternoon to postpone action on the question of acceptance of beer advertising by the campus publications until the administration takes some action on the matter.

Members of the Publications Union board are: Professors J. M. Lear and Phillips Russell, faculty members; Tom Walker, representative from the senior class; Bob Woerner from the junior class; and Lonnie Dill, member-at-large.

HEADS OF LOCAL Y. M. C. A. WILL BE CHOSEN TUESDAY

Only Active Members Will Be Allowed to Cast Ballot; Polls To Be in Lobby of "Y."

Election of the Young Men's Christian Association officers for next year will take place Tuesday, April 4. The polls will open at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. and will close at 5:30 o'clock.

Only those students registered on the rolls of the association as active members are eligible to vote, including both those students holding membership cards and those who have attended at least three regular cabinet meetings each quarter.

At the meeting of the members and officers of the association Tuesday night, it was decided that candidates nominated for the presidency should also run for the vice-presidency. The man receiving the most votes will become president and the one receiving the second highest number will serve as vice-president.

Nominees

The committee nominated Ike Minor and Lawrence Fountain for president and John Acee was also named when nominations were thrown open to the floor. Nominees for the other offices as named by the committee are Simmons Patterson, Locke Sloop, and J. D. Winslow for secretary and Tom Nesbit and Jack Poole for treasurer.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: T. H. WALKER

Saturday, April 1, 1933

The Folk Play Is the Thing

This week-end Chapel Hill is host to the state-wide dramatic festival in which are participating schools, colleges, and community players from the mountains to the sea. Within the next few days the Playmakers Theatre will see the presentation of plays by professional writers and more important still the efforts of North Carolina folks who have already contributed such writers as Paul Green, Ann Bridges, and Loretto Carroll Bailey.

While the University of North Carolina is a leader in southern education in the field of the drama we stand with the leaders of the nation. The Carolina Playmakers are known throughout the country as one of the most eminent of collegiate dramatic organizations and the plays of some of our young writers are the equal of any in the collegiate field.

Not content with the fostering of the drama merely in Chapel Hill the University's dramatic department under the leadership of Professor Koch have sounded the note of a new and vital interest in the folk play that has reached every hamlet and village of North Carolina and has extended its influence through all the south.

American culture though at present puny is striving vigorously to equalize the great handicap of its recent origin. For years American writers were content to ape the European, but gradually our literary output acquired a genuine American style and tone. The drama, however, has lagged behind in this Americanization and it may almost be said that our only great American playwrights are living ones so late has come our development in this line.

America looks to the folk play as her hope for a drama that is purely native and able to place our stage on a par with that of the old world. Here in North Carolina the movement has acquired its greatest impetus and the University which has already done much bids fair to become a major influence in the creation of a truly American theatre.

Many of us here tend to overlook what is in our midst and are not cognizant of the mighty happenings here in Chapel Hill. Perhaps these few days will serve to interest the student body in a force among us that is attracting the attention and praise of the nation.

The student body should be proud of the part we are playing in this great field of national literature and proud of the men and women who are directing the great movement. And the University is proud and happy to play host to the eager folks, young and old, who under the inspiration of our leaders are doing a great share to instill the vital stream of the folk drama into a national theatre inferior to none.—J.F.A.

Flies in The Ointment

This University boasts a campus unexcelled for natural beauty in the entire nation, yet the visitor is likely to leave Chapel Hill with something of a feeling of aesthetic disappointment, for, if we have pensive buildings, mantled in ivy and softened by age; if over these grounds stately oaks, ancient as the institution itself, stand sentinel, and if these greenswards, with their park-like dimensions, and bordering stone walls and walkways, form a picture to delight the soul of the most discriminating connoisseur, there are also eyesores which would do credit to the most abominable slum scenes in our most backward cities.

As one walks from Gerrard hall to the Library, his eye is distracted by a heap of rusty rails, mangled bricks, rotting logs and fragments of useless building materials, which the feeble hedge bordering the walk can not obscure from view. Further to the right will be seen a mass of decrepit sheds with caving roofs and dangling walls, surrounded by dirty oil drums and a veritable junk-yard of obsolete machinery and tools. Forming a disgusting background for Patterson-Morehead tower is another line of shabby sheds which passing motorists can not but notice, and which can scarcely add to the aesthetic impression of the University grounds.

In these days of depression, these eyesores can readily be excused on the grounds of insufficient revenue; but with almost no outlay of money and with small effort on the part of the buildings department, these charnel houses could be cleared away; cheap sheds could be removed to less conspicuous places, and much of the junk could be consigned to the dumping grounds with no great loss to the University. It seems that Federal money for relief might be obtained sufficient to effect these changes, and the flies which have for so long infested the aesthetic ointment of the University grounds could be temporarily picked out.—W.A.S.

Hark to The Bell

For quite a number of years it has been customary for a class period to last only fifty-three minutes out of the hour and for the students at the University to have a seven-minute interval in which they may go from class to class. This is not only a custom in use by the students but a schedule laid down by members of the faculty.

Occasionally, however, there are a few members of the teaching staff who have the regrettable habit of keeping the pupils after the fifty-three minutes allowed for the class. Sometimes this is due to the fact that the professor has already outlined a lecture which is to be given during the period and persists in finishing it although it may mean that the student is late to his next class and may have to take an unexcused absence for his tardiness, even though he is late through no fault of his own. More often this overtime lecture is the result of the professor not having heard the bell. In either case it is the student who has to take the blame for not reaching his next class in time.

The student has the right to leave the class at the appointed time but hesitates usually to take advantage of this because in so doing he may incur the wrath of the professor for thus leaving the class so unceremoniously in spite of the fact that the teacher is encroaching upon the time of another faculty member. Whether the student is late for his next class and receives an absence or whether he leaves before the preceding class before the conclusion of the lecture, he is forced to take the blame regardless of the fact that he has no choice in the matter.

There are only a few professors on the campus who have this lamentable habit, but their conscious or unconscious violation of the prescribed schedule may cause a disruption of this schedule for many others throughout most of the day. If these few professors would be a little more careful in the preparation of their lectures or in listening for the bell, there would be a much smoother routine during the day, fully as much could be told in a lecture, and there would be much less inconvenience caused to others.—F.P.G.

With Contemporaries

That Old Custom Of Saying "Hello"

Several years ago, all the freshmen were required to say "Hello" to upperclassmen whether they had been formally introduced to each other or not. Also the upperclassmen were required to address the freshmen in a similar manner. Moreover this same spirit was supposed to prevail between the upperclassmen.

This school year found the upperclassmen giving a brief, occasionally hearty greeting to the incoming freshmen until rushing season was terminated. Then, all semblance of cordiality was dropped. The average student, instead of greeting his college mates as formerly, is in many cases cloaked with an impenetrable mantle of reserve. The University that was once distinguished by a typical geniality once cheerily pervading the campus atmosphere, has slowly begun to change.

The whole-hearted custom of saying "Hello" to fellow collegians was one which, in the course of the year, enabled the average freshman to become acquainted not only with his peers but upperclassmen as well. It permitted the upperclassmen an opportunity to recognize and become friendly with newly matriculated students. It also gave the experienced ones a chance to welcome the green freshmen to the brotherhood of the students at the University of Vermont.

Let us consider the results of a self-contained student body. There are many colleges where the student is intent only in his own thoughts.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Fireworks

The boys over in the House, and we don't mean the Big House or the Housepital, but the House of Representatives, are still laboring along with that same sense of humor we described here several weeks back. Since it is apparent that the General Assembly will occupy Raleigh until July, a conservative estimate, the House has to act up a little now and then to keep everyone in good spirits.

Several weeks ago an enterprising representative got hold of some boxes of trick matches—the kind that crack when you light one of them. He distributed them around on the desks of the legislators, and every time somebody gets up to speak, all the boys pull out their matches and crack 'em. They're also got some exploding cigarettes, reserved for appropriation bill amendments. When somebody cracks a match or explodes a cigarette, everybody jumps, and then they all grin and slap one another on the back. Just to sorta' keep courage up.

Mistake

The search light story by Mr. Berryman, who columns for this publication, reminded us of a little skit down south campus way the other night. It seems that three or four gentlemen set out last week-end for Spencer hall. It was rather late in the evening, a Saturday evening. Arriving at what they thought was Spencer, they hallowed up at a light in a second floor window.

A head appeared in the window. It was a lady, and she remarked derisively, "Scram."

The gentlemen persisted. The window opened again and the fair one's head emerged. "Listen, this is Bingham hall, not Spencer. This is not room 20—it's Dr. ———'s office. And I'm not Nelly, but Dr. ———'s secretary."

He hurries madly here and there, an insignificant iota in the hectic scramble for existence at that institution. He is cold and aloof to outsiders; his personality fails to invite the warm fellowship that a smile and a welcome word will so easily do. The college becomes more of a factory, its students, cogs of an inhuman machine. There are a great many colleges in the United States in which hypocrites, sophisticates and snobs reign, but it has been the laudable custom at Vermont to avoid any tendency towards such a condition.

And so, let us not forget that the convivial "Hello" should always be kept on the Vermont campus. This slight gesture of friendship, which will bind together all Vermont men in the ties of friendship and college spirit, is something that should be retained at this University—an institution which is advancing steadily year by year. A struggling young graduate is always thankful for a familiar face in the business world. A friend of college days means much in these times of economic distress, with that thought in mind that we take the opportunity to recommend to all men of Vermont that the custom of saying "Hello" to each other whether formally introduced or not should never become a dead custom.

And so it is, with that with a thought for the present and a glance at the future that we recommend the complete resurrection of this amiable greeting between college mates.—Vermont Cynic.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

United States Would Be Foolish To Fight, Declares Dr. Beard

(Continued from first page)

trend of the future will not be towards a world state, but towards such "tending to their own garden."

Asked if the hegemony of France in Europe would not be as bad as the hegemony of the Central Powers prevented by their defeat in 1918, Beard declared emphatically that it would not, that France has a small population and would not be dangerous.

Who Is Lying?

Asked "who is lying, the newspaper correspondents in Germany or the minister who denied their reports?" Dr. Beard said, whimsically, that he should not like to have to fix a numerical percentage, but that probably ninety-five per cent of the newspaper reports leave an erroneous impression. He did not lay such an erroneous impression at the door of out-and-out falsehood but drew the analogy that, if there were a half-dozen lynchings in the south in the same month and all crowded on the front page of a newspaper, that, too, would leave a false impression. He pointed out that there have been killings in Germany since the war.

Economic Regulation Coming

Declaring that the world had already moved far away from the old economic policy of laissez-faire, Dr. Beard foresaw an increasing tendency towards socialization, "Perhaps a swing in one direction, and then another swing back." The problem of obtaining the benefits of group ownership while at the same time retaining individualism "is for you youngsters to solve."

Dr. Beard speaks in his home with the same delightful manner that he carries to the public rostrum. Every now and then one corner of his mouth will be wrinkled into a whimsical smile, while at the same time one of his bushy eyebrows will rise. He is deaf, finding it necessary to rely on an earphone when holding a conversation.

At the present time, Dr. Beard is working on a book in which he will try to indicate what "national interest" is. It will be remembered that this was the thesis of the three Weil lectures he delivered last month. Dr. Beard expects the volume to be published within the next few years.

Frosh Tremble As "Hell Week" Comes

(Continued from first page)

note which is hidden at that spot directs them to a second place, equally as distant. The search goes on indefinitely, and the last mission usually leads to a place where a tadpole, a crayfish, a chaste cat, or a nanny goat is the adventurer's reward.

The guiding genius of one house conceived the ingenious idea of rousing all the pledges in the dead of night to lead them out on the front lawn for a thorough dousing with a convenient hose. Another result of heavy cogitation was requiring the freshmen to walk upstairs backwards for a number of days and to make appropriate exotic obeisances upon entering the house.

One unfortunate lad was hoisted into a tree with only an alarm clock, two eggs, and a paddle for company. In addition to making himself comfortable up there, he had to shout the reliable "Cuckoo" at every passerby. Breakage of the eggs speedily brought the paddles into play.

Not among the least well-known diversions of embarrassment is dressing the initiate in some outlandish costume and

forcing him to parade Franklin street. In addition to several crude imitations of Mahatma Gandhi, students have been noted with automobile tires around their bodies, attired as members of the opposite sex, and laden with dogs and kittens on their arms.

When "Hell Week" finally closes, sighs of relief come from every quarter. But not even the harried pledges will have better right to feel relieved than Mrs. Lee, because most of the performers are obliged to visit her establishment at least once, and Dr. Archibald Henderson, who has lost count of the number of times he has attempted to explain the Einstein theory of initiates.

WOMEN'S CHORUS TO GIVE CONCERT

Singers to Appear in Hill Music Hall Monday Night; Group Numbers Twenty-Five.

Women's chorus of the music department of the local community club will appear Monday evening, April 3, in Hill Music hall. Professor Harold S. Dyer will conduct the group. This organization was formed in January for the purpose of participation in the state choral festival in Raleigh next week. It is composed of twenty-five voices.

Monday evening's concert will present a variety of classical and secular songs including those which will be sung by the chorus in Raleigh. Lamar Stringfield, Adeline McCall, and Ralph Weatherford will play the *Mountain Sketches* of Stringfield. Harry Lee Knox, pianist, will offer a group of Debussy compositions. Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mrs. R. H. Wettach, and Miss Virginia Hufty will soloists with the chorus.

The program will include *Summer's Morn* by Gilchrist, *Daybreak* by Harris, *Who Is Sylvia* by Schubert, *River, River* a Chilean folk-song, *Senorita* by Dessauer-Houseley, *Danza* by Durante, *In Joseph's Lovely Garden* arranged by Dickinson, *To The Children* by Rachmaninoff-Kramer, *A Song of India* by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and *It Was a Lover and His Lass* by James Dunn.

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CAROLINA THEATRE

Michigan State Hands Tar Heel Team Second Straight Defeat, 5 To 3

Spartans Shove Over Five Runs In Fifth Inning to Take Game From Carolina.

McCASKILL GETS HOMER

Tar Heels Meet Elon at Burlington This Afternoon With Griffith to Pitch.

One bad inning in which Michigan State scored five runs yesterday was enough for the Spartans to inflict the second straight defeat upon the Tar Heels at Emerson field before a crowd estimated at about 2,500. The final score was 5-3.

Nathan Andrews, former Presbyterian Junior College hurler, was Coach Bunny Hearn's choice to stop the invading Spartans, and Nate did a fine job, holding the heavy hitting mid-westerners to six hits, but five of them were bunched in the fatal fifth frame, which was enough to down Carolina.

Carolina's hitters fell on Feidler, visiting hurler, in the initial session as if they meant to finish the slim right-hander off in a hurry, bunting three hits to score three runs. With one out and the bags empty, Johnny Phipps slammed a screeching line drive to right field which was good for three bases. Weathers crossed up the Michigan State infield, which was playing in close for a bunt by punching a sharp hit through second to score Phipps. McCaskill, hitting in the clean-up post laid the wood on a fast ball to drive it into deep right center for a home run.

Bad Fifth Inning

Andrews was pitching beautiful ball, and until the fifth inning had allowed one hit. In the fifth, momentary wildness and five hits netted the Michigan State margin of victory. Rouse, opening the inning, grounded to Weathers. Klewicki singled to center, Feidler walked, and both scored on Langer's long triple to centerfield. Kircher then laid down a bunt to squeeze in Langer, and was safe when he slid in under Dixon. Captain Fawcette scratched a single to the box, advancing Kircher to second. McCann was hit by a pitched ball, and Eliowitz scored. Kircher and Fawcette with a sharp single to center. Rouse who had started the inning, finished it by grounding to Dixon.

In spite of the fact that they reached Feidler occasionally, the Tar Heels didn't threaten again until the eighth, but snappy fielding by the visiting infield prevented Carolina from scoring and ended the last threat. Phipps led off with his second hit of the game, a line drive single to left, Weathers walked but McCaskill, Powell, and Dixon all hit to the infield and that was that.

Briefs

Kircher's snagging of fly balls was the highlight of the game, although McCaskill executed a beautiful play when he pulled in Norton's high foul right next to the fence.

Carolina showed a complete reversal of form yesterday. Instead of the Comedy of Errors that was seen Thursday, the boys all played heads-up ball. The two Carolina errors came on chances that were very difficult.

In spite of the two losses to Michigan State, the Tar Heels still have the makings of a good club. Their hustle and spirit are hard to beat, and this seems to have attracted more people to Emerson. The increase in attendance over last year is a tribute to Coach Hearn and his club.

Johnny Phipps has been hitting that apple with a vengeance. Three hits against Washington (Continued on next page)

Two Bad

| Mich. State (5) | ab | r | h | e |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Langer, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kircher, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Fawcette, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McCann, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eliowitz, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Norton, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rouse, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Klewicki, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Feidler, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 5 | 6 | 0 |
| Carolina (3) | ab | r | h | e |
| Peacock, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phipps, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Weathers, 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| McCaskill, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Powell, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dixon, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Croom, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hornaday, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Andrews, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| xVick | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xxTatum | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 9 | 2 |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Mich. State | 000 | 050 | 000 |
| Carolina | 300 | 000 | 000 |

x Batted for Croom in 9th.

xx Batted for Andrews in 9th.

Summary: Home run: McCaskill; triples: Phipps, Langer; stolen base: McCaskill; double plays: Andrews to Dixon; umpire: Kearney; scorer: Taylor.

GOLFERS OPPOSE DUKEMEN MONDAY

University Outfit to Match Clubs With Blue Devils on Hope Valley Course.

Carolina's golf team will face its third foe of the season when they take on the strong Duke team at Hope Valley Monday. This is the outstanding match on the Tar Heels' schedule as each team is rated as one of the strongest in this section of the country.

So far this season both teams have clean slates, each having won two victories. Duke has defeated Rollins and Washington and Lee, while the Tar Heels have triumphed over Richmond University and Washington and Lee. Each team defeated Washington and Lee by the same score, 15 1-2 to 2 1-2.

Close Contests Certain

The probable Carolina lineup will be Alan Smith, no. 1; Captain Billy O'Brien, no. 2; Carl Cramer, no. 3; and Erwin Laxton, no. 4. The feature match Monday should be between Alan Smith, Carolina ace, and Roger Peacock, Duke captain and no. 1 man. Last year Peacock defeated Smith by a narrow margin with a par-smashing 67. The match between Captain O'Brien and June Caldwell, former Duke captain, should also attract much attention.

HAWTHORNE, ABERNETHY VIE TO LEAD HURDLERS

Two sophomores, Tom Hawthorne and Frank Abernethy, will carry much of Carolina's hopes in the hurdles, and it is hard to tell at this stage which is going to be the better boy. Outdoors last year Hawthorne regularly held the upper hand, and turned in best times of 15.8 seconds for the 120 highs and 25 seconds flat for the 220 lows. The Southern conference indoor games this year were another story. Abernethy placed second in the 70 lows and third in the 70 highs, both of which were done in record time, but Hawthorne didn't place. They are both practicing intensely now, and their mutual rivalry should spur them on to some good performances this year.

INTRAMURAL RACE AFFECTED LITTLE BY WEEK'S GAMES

Betas and Phi Gams Lead Fraternity League; Laundry and Carr Lead Dormitories.

Last week's intramural athletic program, which was conducted on only two days, and was further abbreviated by forfeits, had little bearing on the standings of the teams in either league of either sport.

In the dormitory circuit, Carr and the Laundry Club are setting the pace, and a fast pace at that. The Law outfit has won two fast contests, downing Swain Hall 7-1 last week and taking a 3-0 win from Grimes this week. The Laundry nine, after a slow start when it defeated Aycock, 11-3, went on a scoring spree Wednesday and beat Ruffin by a tremendous margin of 32-2.

Other undefeated dormitory nines include Best House, Everett, and New Dorms. All have one win to their credits.

Betas and Phi Gams Lead

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta are leading the pack in the fraternity circuit. The Betas have won from Phi Sigma Kappa, 5-4, and from T. E. P., 4-2. Phi Gam has gained both its wins by forfeit.

The Betas are also showing the way in the tennis race for fraternities. Last year's campus champs, with shutout wins over Kappa Alpha and Delta Kappa Epsilon to their credit, are the only net team to have won two matches.

Grimes is showing the way in dormitory tennis, with three wins to its credit already. The Atlantics, Mangum, and Old East are the teams which have lost to this fast moving team.

Other teams which are undefeated in tennis are Carr and Ruffin in the dormitory league and Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, S. A. E., Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, T. E. P., Zeta Beta Tau, and Zeta Psi. All these teams have won only one match.

LETTERS WILL BE AWARDED MONDAY

Nine Athletes and Three Managers Will Be Given Monograms at Club Meeting.

The first formal presentation of athletic letters by the Monogram club will be conducted at the regular meeting of the group, which is set for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

President Phipps announced yesterday that nine athletes and three managers would receive their sweaters at the meeting. The athletes are: Aitken, Beale, Davis, Giddins, Glace, Glover, Long, McIntosh, and Quarles. The three managers are Cate, Kerr, and Barnard.

Members Urged to Attend

All members of the Monogram club, the coaching staff, and the athletic council are urged to be at the meeting. President Frank Graham and Dr. Charley Mangum have been invited to make short talks to the men.

The executive committee of the club is anxious to have as large an attendance of active members of the club as possible at the meeting. It is planned to make this presentation program one that will take place after every sport season.

The members of the athletic council who are expected to attend the program are: C. T. Woolen, Dean A. W. Hobbs, Dr. R. D. W. Connor, Dean H. G. Baity, and Dr. Foy Roberson.

Last Day For Entries In Tennis Meet Finds 170 Men Registered

Baseball Shorts

By MORRIE LONG

Michigan State's traveling ball team is enjoying a most successful southern invasion this season what with three wins out of four starts, two over Carolina and one over Elon. Tomorrow the Spartans journey over to Duke with the hopes of stretching their victories to three straight. Their best pitcher will be in shape and should give the Blue Devils a lot of trouble.

While on the subject of Michigan State, it might be fitting to mention that Charlie Bachman, the ex-Florida football coach, has taken over the gridiron duties at the East Lansing school. He is replacing Fred Crowley, one of Chuck Collins' old buddies at Notre Dame. The Spartans had a honey of a season last year, scoring wins over Fordham and Syracuse while dropping a close one to Michigan, Big Ten winner. Kircher, Eliowitz, and Klewicki were members of the Michigan State football team.

Old "Babe" McCaskill continued his bludgeoning activities in great style in yesterday's game. Mac leaned on one of Feidler's slants for another four base wallop to score Weathers in the third. This makes the third home run the mighty one has swatted the last three games. Looks like he is an improved ball player from last year when he hit for a two figure mark.

It was up to Kircher, the left field garden patrol for the Spartans, to turn in the most spectacular catches. In the second stanza, Kircher made a beautiful running catch of Croom's long fly, while in the third and fourth the southpaw robbed Phipps and Hornaday of base knocks when he miraculously got under two fly balls.

Rookie Nate Andrews, like Freddie Crouch in Thursday's game, did his first mound performing for Carolina. Andrews was given much better support by his mates than Crouch received, and but for one bad inning when the Spartans bunched five hits for as many runs, he would have won his first varsity victory. Andrews permitted only six safe blows and struck out six. He hurled for Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton before enrolling here. Both Crouch and Andrews will prove valuable hurlers this year for Coach Hearn.

Johnny Phipps to date is the most consistent hitter on the squad. He has been clouting the old American potato for the lusty average of .500 or 7 for 14. Johnny's play in the field has been considerably above par, and it looks like Bunn Hearn's shortstop worries are over.

TWINS RUN FOR CAROLINA AND JUDGES SEE DOUBLE

Two of Carolina's leading prospects in the distances are Louis and Henry Sullivan, twin-brothers from Anderson, S. C., who look, think, act, and run so much alike that their mates couldn't choose between them and so named them co-captains of next year's cross country team.

Coaches Bo Shepard, Chuck Quinlan, and Crayton Rowe will present the sweaters to the men winning letters in basketball, wrestling, and boxing respectively.

Tournament Will Begin Monday; Continues Through Next Saturday.

POINTS WILL BE AWARDED Intramural Department to Give Credit; "Herald-Sun" Papers Will Present Plaque.

Although the number of entries for the Carolina-Duke tennis carnival have not yet reached the desired number of 200, the entry list is well on its way to completion with 170 already registered. Today is the last day that entries will be accepted at either the tennis courts or in the intra-mural office.

Duke had listed 152 players Thursday and by now the list should be much larger. The Duke representative will meet Coach Kenfield here this morning to arrange the pairings for the meet, which will begin this Monday and continue through Saturday.

No Doubles Matches

The winner of the meet will be decided by the greatest number of individual matches won. There will be no doubles matches. Play will be carried on in the afternoons, with one half of the meet to be played at Duke and the other half here. The odd ranked men will compete on our courts.

Points are being awarded by the intramural department to both organizations and individuals. Two points will be awarded to each organization for each man that enters and plays in the meet.

The organization with the largest number of entries will be awarded twenty-five points; the team with the second greatest number of entries will be given twenty points; third, fifteen; fourth, ten; and fifth, five.

The entry fee will be one new ball required of each contestant. Players who will participate will be carried over to Durham in student automobiles.

Points will also be given towards the Grail trophy. Five points will be given to each man who wins his match, and one point will go to the man who is defeated. This trophy is for the outstanding intramural athlete. The varsity and freshmen have been ranked by Coach Kenfield: Hines, Wright, Friedman, Willis, Harris, Morgan, Dillard, Lott, Levitan, Minor, Shuford, Jones, Lynch, Johnston, Sobol, and McGlinn. Other rankings will be announced today.

This is the first meet of its kind ever known to have been attempted by any university. It is hoped that a registration of at least 200 will be reached in both schools. Carolina, with today still open for entries, should surpass the desired number.

Rotating Trophy

A rotating trophy will be awarded by the Durham Herald-Sun papers. It will be kept in possession of that school which wins the meet in any particular year. It will be endeavored to make this an annual affair.

Anyone registered in either the graduate or undergraduate school of the University is eligible to enter the meet. No other qualifications are necessary. There are still a number of good or average players on this campus who have not yet signed their names to the entry list.

Merrimon Cunningham of Duke, a Rhodes scholar and a graduate student, will probably play first man for the Blue Devils. He formerly played at Vanderbilt University, and is the leading player at the Durham school. He will be matched with Wilmer Hines.

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM TO OPPOSE ROANOKE RAPIDS

McKeithan or Glasgow Slated to Pitch for Yearlings in Game Here at 3:00 O'clock.

Carolina's 1933 freshman baseball team is scheduled to open its season this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock against Roanoke Rapids on Emerson field.

Roanoke Rapids won the high school state championship among class 'B' teams last year. It has almost the same outfit back, man for man, and is favorite to down the yearlings.

Frosh Weakened

Coach Cerney's first year team was weakened greatly by football practice which took away several of the outstanding candidates for the first nine. These men will, however, be back for the first battle among Big Five yearling teams. The freshmen have a fairly strong defense both in the infield and outfield but the batting is weak. Irwin, shortstop, and Tatum, second base, are both heavy hitters but little can be said for the rest of the team.

Coach Cerney hadn't decided yesterday who will do the hurling, but it will either be McKeithan or Glasgow. McKeithan has more stuff but not as good control as Glasgow. Both are good pitchers and will do most of the mound work for the yearlings during this season. If McKeithan pitches, Glasgow will probably be used in the outfield as a result of his ability with the bat.

Yesterday Coach Cerney got an early start and gave the whole squad a fairly long workout. Today the team will be called to practice at 1:30 o'clock, one and a half hours before game time. The starting lineup and the order in which they hit follows:

Austin, 3b; Tatum, 2b; Bullock, cf; Irwin, ss; Orr, 1b; King, c; Shapiro, lf; Mahaffey, rf; McKeithan or Glasgow, p.

Doak in Trouble

Chick Doak, N. C. State diamond mentor, is in trouble. He has seven good hurlers on his squad for this year, but they're all righthanders—not a southpaw in the lot. Every now and then Chick ascends the mound in practice games, but even he is right-handed; and so any student who can chuck a ball from the portside will be mighty welcome at the Raleigh institution. Cap'n Joel Morris, Rudy Sietz, seniors; Jimmy Cooper and Hyman Dave, juniors; and Willie Lynn, Rupert Cox and Dave Rodwell are the seven star-board chunkers at State.



SPRING KONG

Fri.-Sat.—April 7th-8th

CAROLINA

Carolina Students

You will appreciate the outstanding values we are offering this spring. Drop around today and see the many new arrivals in spring merchandise we are showing.

Style—Quality—Value

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main Street
DURHAM

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR CONGRESS OF FEDERATION HERE

President Graham, Dean Bradshaw, and Carl Goerch Will Address Group.

President Frank P. Graham and Dean Francis F. Bradshaw of the University and Carl Goerch, newspaper editor, have accepted invitations to address the third annual congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students which is to convene here Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

Haywood Weeks of Swansboro, president of the federation, will preside over the meetings.

A luncheon in Graham Memorial at noon May 5 will open the meeting. General and committee sessions are scheduled for Friday afternoon and night and will be continued over Saturday. The convention is to be closed with a banquet and dance Saturday night.

Delegates will represent every institution of higher learning in the state. Student problems of all sorts are to be discussed with emphasis on the workings of honor systems.

The federation was formed in the spring of 1931 at the instigation of John Lang, then a graduate student in the University. The organization has grown steadily in prestige and effectiveness.

CAVALIERS CARD MEET WITH YALE

Ring Teams of Two Schools to Fight at Richmond in February of Next Year.

University, Va., March 31.—Virginia's Southern conference champion boxers will meet Yale's ring team in Richmond on the night of Saturday, February 10, 1934, according to arrangements just completed by James G. Driver, Virginia's athletic director.

The Yale-Virginia bouts next season will be the first venture of the Cavaliers with boxing in neutral territory.

Driver has almost completed the 1934 boxing schedule. It will probably be the most difficult undertaken by the Cavalier sluggers since 1926 when the ring card included V. M. I., Washington and Lee, Colgate, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Penn State, and Notre Dame. Virginia won six matches, lost one.

The Yale match will be the next to last of Virginia's dual engagements. The regular season will be closed against Navy in the Memorial gymnasium on February 17, in accordance with the home and home agreement. Last month Virginia's team handed the Tars their first home ring defeat in fourteen seasons.

Matches with Yale and Navy just before the eighth Southern conference boxing tournament will make a severe test for the Virginians in defending their Dixie title, which they have held for three seasons. But Coach Johnny LaRowe is willing for his charges to try it. Last year Virginia defeated Yale 6 to 1 in a home meet.

Driver points out that the meet with Yale is something of an experiment. The success or failure of the bouts in Richmond will probably determine whether Virginia will arrange for future matches on neutral territory.

The University of Virginia has a faculty rule against football games away from the home campus of either institution. This does not, however, apply to other sports.

World News Bulletins

Beer Bill Goes to House

North Carolina, legally dry, but more or less illegally wet since 1908, may usher in May Day to the chorus of the famous "Drinking Song" if advocates of light wines and beer continue their march through the general assembly with the same speed that has marked progress of the Francis bill to permit the sale of 3.2 alcoholic beverages. The measure passed the upper house on the second reading 34 to 14.

Jews Plead for Mercy

The Jews, their backs to the wall as their last appeals for mercy fell on deaf ears, have visualized their financial ruin and ultimate isolation from German cities and towns. Reports from the United States that Chancellor Hitler's Nazi party might be persuaded at the last minute to refrain from launching its drastic economic war on the Jews today seemed only to add fuel to the fire yesterday. A proclamation defined the action as the beginning of a war on the entire Jewish race of the world. A party declaration said that it will be fought "until victory is ours."

Roosevelt Takes Farm Bill

President Roosevelt yesterday took into his own hands the administration farm bill, summoning to a conference the members of the Agriculture committee after they had failed to agree among themselves on what to do with the bill.

Basketball Team Plane Falls

A big tri-motored private airplane carrying the championship basketball team of Canada, the Canadian Toolers, crashed near Neodesha, Kansas, yesterday, costing the lives of four of the occupants and seriously injuring the other ten players.

Cyrus Frazier Dead

Cyrus Frazier, 80, retired educator and manufacturer and prominent in North Carolina Republican circles, died at his home in Greensboro Thursday afternoon after a long illness. Frazier, the father of Clifford Frazier, Republican candidate for governor last year, taught at Trinity College, now Duke University, for many years.

CAROLINA TRACK TEAM HAS 120-POUND STAR

One of the most colorful members of the Carolina track team is Floyd Higby. He weighs only 120 pounds, but is a veritable workhorse. In addition to holding the University record in the broad jump (22 feet 9 3/4), he is also one of the leading prospects for the 220, 440, and relay, and is making exceptionally fine record in one of the most difficult schools at the University—engineering.

Clemson Starting Early

If Coach Joe Davis' plans work out, Clemson College basketball team are going to go places in next year's Southern Conference cage tourney. He has called for basketball team candidates to turn out for spring practice just like the gridiron aspirants do in the winter. Davis says that he expects plenty of results.

Fifteen in Infirmary

Fifteen students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: John McGlinn, Robert M. Wallace, Ben Brothers, Elizabeth A. Kinney, C. L. Royster, R. H. Proctor, J. V. Woodard, Katherine Jamison, H. R. Barnhardt, J. N. LeConte, H. S. Rubin, W. C. Pitt, J. M. Glace, Jr., Louis Hampton, and R. E. Gee.

FOOTBALL TEAMS TO CLASH TODAY

First and Second Outfits to Team Up Against Reserves in Game at Kenan.

After a week of hard, enthusiastic practice, Coach Chuck Collins will choose two teams from his squad of spring footballers and hold the second of the three spring games this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

The spirit of the entire squad has shown a remarkable improvement and the competition for berths on the varsity eleven is the hottest seen on the Tar Heel gridiron in the past few years. The rugged tackling dummy which caused the squad trouble galore at first of the spring practices, has been taking an awful beating lately; in fact he has been sent to the repair shop twice recently.

Coach Collins announced last night that he planned to use his first and second string men against the reserves today in the second of the series of three games. Spring practices are to be ended next Saturday with the regular monogram-rookie contest.

The first team this afternoon will probably show: Frankel and Yeager, ends; Barrett and Daniels, tackles; Barclay and Kahn, guards; Kanner, center in the line. Martin will be at quarter, with Snyder at fullback and Jackson and Shaffer at the halves.

The third team will have Townsend and Orr, ends; Hobgood and Moser, tackles; Landis and Harrell, guards; and Denti, center in the line. Jones at quarter, McCachren at full, and MacDonald and Thompson at halves will make up the backfield combination.

Michigan State Hands Tar Heel Team Second Straight Defeat, 5 To 3

(Continued from page three) and Lee, two against Michigan State Thursday, and two more yesterday make Johnny the leading batter Coach Hearn has. And Willie Powell and McCaskill have been hitting too. Mac has hit balls good for the circuit every game this year.

The Tar Heels play Elon this afternoon in Burlington with Griffith slated to see mound duty for the locals. Michigan State ends an invasion of this state against Duke with their star, Pemberton, scheduled to hurl.

Andrews showed yesterday that he might easily develop into a star with a little more time. Nate has plenty of speed and fair control, but what pleased most was his ability to field his position like a veteran. Just watch this boy.

The outfield couldn't complain of overwork yesterday. Up until the ninth inning, Hornaday caught one fly, and two more in the last frame, while the other two gardeners didn't have a single put-out.

Old Rules Disclosed

Just to show the boys and girls what an easy time they have now, the University of Cincinnati *News* dragged out some of the rules in effect at Salem College, at Winston-Salem, back in 1772. For instance:

"Baths can be taken only by special permission, and at times indicated by the instructors.

"The strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room.

"Pupils are never to go out of sight or hearing of the instructor when out walking."

Approximately 700 books are stolen from the University of Wisconsin library each year.

TIME TRIALS SET THIS AFTERNOON

Field Events Will Begin at 2:45 O'clock, and Running Events At 3:00 O'clock.

Coach R. A. Fetzner will put his track proteges through their first official time trials of the season this afternoon beginning with the field events at 2:45 o'clock and the running events at 3:00 o'clock. All the events will be conducted on the Emerson field track.

It is very important that all men note the events in which they are scheduled to participate so that each individual will have ample time for a thorough warming up.

All freshman track candidates are expected out by Coaches Fetzner and Ranson. The yearlings will participate with the varsity men, and each first year man will be required to see either of the track mentors in order to see what event he is scheduled to participate.

Partial List of Varsity Events
The following is a partial list of the events in which the varsity men will participate. The time called for the event is also given beside the names of the candidates.

3:00, 100-yard dash, Childers, Alexander, and Hubbard; 3:10, 3-4 mile run, Jensen, McRae, Cordle, and Waldrop; 3:20, 220-yard dash, Higby, Childers, and Waldman; 3:30, high hurdles, Hawthorne and Glenn; 300-yard run, Pruden, Fox, Bost, Trubnick, and M. H. Smith; 3:50, six laps, L. Sullivan, H. Sullivan, and Hayward.

4:10, low hurdles, Hawthorne, Glenn, and Trubnick; 4:20, 660-yard run, Kimrey, Marsden, Donnell, Goldman, and Finch.

Field events: 2:45, shot, Mullis and Hodges; 2:45, high jump, Hamlet and Reid; 3:15, discus, Mullis, Schmuckler, Hodges, Henry, and Dameron; 3:30, pole vault, Smith, Aitken, Reid, Jackson, and McDonald; 3:45, javelin, LeGore, Chandler, Armfield, and Olman; 3:45, broad jump, Higby, Hubbard, Childers, and Aitken.

Dameron in Line-up

It may seem like a typographical error or shades of old times, but Sandy Dameron's name is supposed to be in the field event trials today. Dameron has been coaching the boys in the field events and will show his wares this afternoon in the discus.

The following men will not be able to participate: Gunter, 220 yard dash; Abernathy, low and high hurdles; Hubbard, six laps; Williamson, 660-yard run; and Stafford, high jump.

Wildcats Wallop Indians

Davidson College got its baseball season off with a bang Thursday when the Wildcat diamond warriors chalked up a decisive 14-2 decision over the Catwaba Indians on the former's home diamond. The 'Cats' club bunched hits in the fourth, sixth and eighth stanzas for their victory. Mackorell, hot corner guardian, topped Davidson batsmen with a double and a single. Skinny Pearce, hurler for the Presbyterians, allowed but a half dozen hits.

Duke Schedules Track Meet

Duke University will play host to both state and Southern tracksters this year.

The state track meet is slated for Saturday, May 13, in the Duke stadium; and the Southern Conference meet will come as a postlude one week later in Duke stadium also. The Dixie gathering, however, will last for two days, one day, Friday, being for running off the first heats.

CALENDAR

Drama festival:

Business session—10:30.
Dr. Coffman speaks—11:30.
Director's luncheon—1:00.
Senior college plays—2:30.
Individual original plays, 3:30.
Community finals—7:30.
Senior college finals—8:30.
Grand finale—10:00.

Track time trials—2:45.

Emerson field.

Football game—2:30.

Kenan stadium.

Freshman baseball—3:00.

Emerson field.

HOGAN ADDRESSES LOCAL ROTARIANS

Declares Banks Unopened Since Holiday Are as Safe as Those Reopened Immediately.

Banks that haven't reopened since the banking holidays will be just as safe as those that reopened immediately when they are permitted to resume operations, in the opinion of Milton E. Hogan, cashier and executive head of the Bank of Chapel Hill and district chairman of the North Carolina Bankers association, who spoke before the local Rotary club Wednesday night about banking conditions.

Another speaker was Collier Cobb, Jr., who discussed and praised the work of the program committee which Bill Neal has headed this year.

Praises New Legislation

Hogan praised the new legislation proposed by President Roosevelt to protect investors in securities.

Analyzing conditions that led to declaration of the bank holidays, he pointed out that at the time the deposits in banks in this country amounted to forty-five billions, while there were only seven billions in circulation and approximately half of the latter was being hoarded. There were only three billions in gold in circulation, and returns of gold to banks since then show that half a billion, or one-sixth, of this was being hoarded then.

He also pointed out that with present governmental regulations a run on any bank would be impossible now.

Carolina Squad Boasts Two Former Harrier Captains

The Carolina track squad includes two former cross country captains, Bob Hubbard, who led last year's team, and Clarence Jensen, who captained the 1931 harriers while a junior and led them in first place to a victory in the annual Southern conference cross country run. Jensen is a former Southern conference indoor record holder for the mile, but Billy Lauck of Virginia lifted his record at this year's meet. His best time outdoors last year was 4 minutes 28 seconds while Hubbard's best in the two mile was 9 minutes 53.3 seconds.

"MURDERS IN THE ZOO" SHOWING AT CAROLINA

Showing at the Carolina theatre today will be "Murders in the Zoo," a weird drama dealing with a scourge of the jungle known as "Green Mamba." "Green Mamba," however, has a deeper meaning—it is really the symbol of the machinations within the mind of a mad zoologist, Eric Gorman, played by Lionel Atwill.

In his insane jealousy for all who look on his beautiful wife, Kathleen Burke, Gorman plots a horrible death for his victims. His designs fail, however, when a young scientist in the zoo finds incriminating evidence against Gorman.

PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED DURING DOGWOOD EVENT

Committees to Make Awards for Exhibits in Handicraft, Photography, and Poetry.

Prizes for the best exhibits in handicraft, photography, and poetry were announced yesterday by the committee arranging the first Dogwood Festival to be conducted in Chapel Hill April 29.

In the handicraft division, of which Mrs. George Howe is chairman, dogwood must be used as the motif of the design.

Mrs. Phillips Russell of Chapel Hill is chairman of the committee for the poetry contest which closes April 25. Naturally the poems submitted must be about dogwood.

Another prize is being offered for the most artistic photograph of dogwood in its native setting. Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt is chairman of this committee.

Those entering the contests are requested to write directly to the chairmen of the respective committees.

One purpose of the festival is to help create sentiment against mutilation of dogwood trees. The sponsors feel that dogwood trees should be cherished in this country just as cherry trees are cherished in Japan.

DUKE MATCH TO OPEN NET YEAR

Hines Clinches No. 1 Position; Strong Wind Impedes Preparation for Opening Meet.

The varsity tennis team has yet to get in shape for its spring campaign, which will open with a meet against Duke next Saturday. A strong wind yesterday prevented the players from getting any valuable practice, and still the team is playing raggedly.

Walter Levitan retained his place on the ladder in seventh position when he withstood the challenge of Harley Shuford yesterday afternoon. The match was close and not well played. The scores were 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Both players carried their game with over-cautious shots.

In recent challenge matches, Wilmer Hines downed Lenoir Wright in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. This match assured Wilmer of first position on the team. Ricky Willis won from Harvey Harris, 6-3, 6-3. Willis is still playing poor tennis, although his strokes looked better from yesterday's practice.

Both Morgan and Dillard have registered wins over Levitan. Harris drubbed Dillard in three sets, 5-7, 5-4, 6-3. The varsity ranking has not changed in the past week. It is still: Hines, Wright, Willis, Harris, Morgan, Dillard, Levitan, Minor, Shuford, and Jones.

A change has been made in the freshman rankings to Friedman, Lott, Lynch, Johnston, Sobol, Baukney, Linker, Primrose, Williams, and Margulis. Bernie Friedman and Hunter Lott worked out in practice yesterday, with the number one man winning a practice singles match. Mark Lynch is rounding into shape from daily practice.

LOST

A Waterman's Patrician pencil somewhere on the campus. Brown and white with name on it. Please return to Jerome Kessler or to the Daily Tar Heel office. Reward. (G)

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

CLASS NOMINATIONS—7:15
TOMORROW
Gerrard, Bingham, Murphey

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS NOMINATIONS
10:30 TOMORROW
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1933

NUMBER 140

Twenty-Six Appointments To Fellowships Announced

Other Scholarships, Assistantships, and Fellowships Will Be Made Later.

CARRY STIPEND OF \$500

Nominations Have Been Sent to Members of Association of American Universities.

Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school announced yesterday the appointments to twenty-six University teaching fellowships for the year 1933-34. Announcement of the selection for the twenty University scholarships, the graduate assistantships in the Institute for Research in Social Science, the Graham Kenan fellowships in philosophy, and the Ledoux fellowship in chemistry will be made at a later date.

The teaching fellowships carry a stipend of \$500. Each fellow is expected to render part time service to the department to which he is assigned.

The following list of nominations for the fellowships was sent to the members of the Association of American Universities by Dean Pierson:

Botany

Budd Elmon Smith, A.B., and candidate for A.M., University of North Carolina. Alternate: Andrew Clark Mathews, A.B., and A. M., University of North Carolina.

Chemistry

Thomas Douglas, B.S., S.M., University of North Carolina; Robert Herschel Belcher, B.S., Georgia State College for Men, S.M., University of North Carolina. Simpson Douglas Sumnerford, B.S., Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, candidate for S.M., University of North Carolina. Alternates: Granvil Charles Kyker, B.S., Carson-Newman College, candi-

(Continued on last page)

EASTERLING WILL ADDRESS N.C. CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT

Director of Local Government Commission Will Speak on Current Problems.

W. E. Easterling, director of the North Carolina local government commission will speak on current problems of local government at the North Carolina club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the rural social economics library.

Easterling will discuss activities of the commission and specifically the debt situation and steps being taken to secure a refunding of local debts. He will also discuss the new legislation in respect to tax delinquency.

Speaker Held County Job

Easterling was chosen as assistant under C. M. Johnson when the county government advisory commission was created in 1927. The commission was instituted to assist county officials in their administrative duties, particularly in meeting their bookkeeping and financial problems.

Two years ago the commission's supervision was extended to all local unities of government. Its powers were enlarged and it was known as the local government commission. Easterling became acting director of the agency upon the appointment to state treasurership a few months ago.

DEBATE TRY-OUTS WILL TAKE PLACE

Vermont, Boston, and Agnes Scott Scheduled to Meet Debaters Here During Coming Month.

Try-outs will again take place at the debate council Monday at 9:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial on the question, "Resolved: That Japan's foreign policy be condemned." This is the subject of the debate with Georgia Tech April 13.

A short debate on the cancellation of war debts will follow the try-outs as practice for the debate with Vermont Tuesday night and one with Boston University April 14. Don Seawell, Red Rankin, Edwin Lanier, and Ben Proctor will be in this short debate assisted by Alvin Kaplan and Bill Eddleman.

Agnes Scott College of Atlanta, Georgia will debate here April 24 on the question of socialism; they will take the affirmative side of the subject.

COUNCILMAN FOR ENGINEERS STILL UNDER DISCUSSION

Weeks Gives Reasons That No Definite Action Has Been Taken by Student Representatives.

Haywood Weeks, president of the student council, last night gave the reasons that no arrangements have been worked out to seat a representative of the engineering school on the council.

This question has been under consideration of the council since the new administration went into office, and Weeks has conferred with Dean H. G. Baity of the engineering school, Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw, and Dean J. C. Beard of the pharmacy school on the question several times.

The continued movement to put the honor system on a different basis last spring, and a new program submitted by the council this year, both of which would have solved the need for an engineering school councilman, were given by Weeks as the reasons that no definite action has been taken.

The new program, which would have to make a change in pharmacy school representation now that that school is operated on a four-year basis, is slated for the next meeting of the student activities committee to take place immediately after campus elections.

Buccaneer Staff Will Pick Nominee Tonight

The Carolina *Buccaneer* will fall into line with the staffs of the other student publications and nominate an official candidate for next year's editorship at a called meeting of the editorial division in Graham Memorial at 7:00 o'clock tonight.

The official nominee of the staff, together with those of the other publications, will be presented at the general student nominating convocation in Memorial hall tomorrow morning. Other candidates for the position may be nominated then.

Editor Bobbie Mason has urged that all members of the staff attend this meeting tonight. The meeting was originally set for tomorrow but has been moved up to tonight.

WOMEN'S CHORUS, TRIO AND SOLOISTS WILL ENTERTAIN

Joint Program Will Offer Varied Selections for Music Lovers Tomorrow Night.

A joint concert will be presented by the women's chorus of the local Community club, Harry Lee Knox, pianist, and the Stringfield trio tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall. Professor Harold S. Dyer will conduct the chorus.

The women's group numbering twenty-five voices will participate in the choral festival sponsored by the state federation of music clubs in Raleigh the latter part of this week. Professor Dyer will be in charge of the festival as national chairman of choral festivals for the federation.

Stringfield Trio to Play

Mrs. F. B. McCall, pianist, Ralph Weatherford, a cellist, and Lamar Stringfield, flutist, will play the *Mountain Sketches* by Stringfield. This is a set of two pieces *In a Log Cabin* and *Morning* which since their completion in 1924 have become widely popular as chamber music compositions. This work has been performed by many outstanding groups in this country. It was featured by the original Stringfield trio in a series of concerts in the eastern cities.

Harry Lee Knox, student pianist, will offer a group of compositions by Debussy. Mrs. L. C. MacKinney, Mrs. R. H. Wetlack, and Miss Virginia Huffy will appear as soloists with the chorus.

R. B. HOUSE GIVES PRIZES IN DRAMA FESTIVAL CLIMAX

Merit in Dramatic, Costume, and Make-up Ability Are Bases For Prize Winning.

Climaxing the tenth annual state-wide Dramatic Festival, R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, representing President Frank P. Graham, presented awards to winners of the various dramatic, costume, and make-up contests, after the victors were announced last night by Professor F. H. Koch.

Duke University Players presenting George Kelly's *Finders-Keepers*, were winners in the senior college group and the Seaboard Players, presenting Bernice Kelly Harris' *Judgment Comes to Daniel*, won in the community original play contest, both of which were offered last night.

Winners in the college original plays were the Duke University Players, with *Oasis* by Harry Willis; and in the individual original plays were the Biltmore College Players of Asheville, with *Unto Us a Child Is Born* by Kneale Morgan.

Winning in their divisions were the following: Lenoir high school, presenting Kelly's *Poor Aubrey*; Biltmore Junior College of Asheville, presenting *The Sister's Tragedy* by Richard Hughes; R. J. Reynolds high school of Winston-Salem, presenting an original play by Laura Bland, *The Island*; Biltmore Junior College of Asheville.

(Continued on last page)

Closing Of Tenth Drama Festival Recalls History Of These Events

Carolina Dramatic Association, Begun by Professor Koch, Aims to Preserve Interest in the Natural Folk Poetry and Drama Extant in North Carolina Rural Communities.

With the closing of the tenth annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association yesterday, another chapter was completed in the North Carolina section of a national volume of customs, manners, and colorful vernacular known as American folk drama.

To Professor Frederick H. Koch there was something—something fine—in "them thar hills" of North Carolina and in "them thar sandy stretches" of the coast, not to mention the towns and cities, the native poetry and drama of which, he thought, should be preserved for posterity. So he labored with the Playmakers to bring this about.

State Sought Aid in Dramatics

Out of the interest in a folk-theatre, awakened by the activities of these itinerant Playmakers who swaggered in piratical hip-boots and who, as tenant-farm women, sniffed snuff and spat tobacco juice, there arose a state-wide demand for guidance in dramatic expression. To meet this need the Bureau of Community Drama was organized by the director of the Playmakers, Professor Koch, in 1918. A play-book service was inaugurated, practical instruction in play production and in construction of stage scenery was sent out.

The Carolina Dramatic Association, whose members have been entertaining audiences at the Playmakers theatre these past three days with plays of

all varieties of finish and interest-value, grew out of the Bureau of Community Drama. The Dramatic Association was organized in the autumn of 1923 under the direction of Professor Koch, who has continued in an advisory position since.

Off-Stage Drama

The players from the high schools, little theatre associations, junior colleges, and colleges dramatize life. Their trials and tribulations before reaching Chapel Hill, where they are to "strut and fret" their hour upon the stage for the benefit of an audience that, critical though it is at many times, is yet sympathetic, would fill volumes. It is known that last year one group sold handkerchiefs on the streets of Asheville in order to finance their transportation here. Another group staged a minstrel show, allowing youngsters to enter free so that their parents would perforce have to come along. Whether or not this group staged a Euripidean tragedy when they came here is not known.

It has been asserted that the festival and contest provides an excellent training ground for future playwrights. Loretto Carol Bailey, whose productions, *Job's Kinfolk* and *Strike Song*, are quite familiar to Chapel Hill audiences, first received recognition of her talents in the 1925 festival, when, although only a senior in the Winston-Salem high school, her play

(Continued on page two)

Campus-Wide Nominations Will Be Made Tomorrow

GUEST SPEAKER TO ADDRESS Y GROUPS

Miss Elizabeth Manget Will Speak At Joint Meeting of Junior Senior And Sophomore Cabinets.

Miss Elizabeth Manget, traveling secretary of the South Atlantic region for the Student Volunteer Movement during the past year, will speak at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. junior-senior and sophomore cabinets tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Miss Manget, a graduate of Duke University, was president of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Movement last year. She will be here all day Monday and probably Tuesday to conduct special conferences with anyone interested in mission work.

The freshman friendship council will also meet at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the senior room of the "Y" to nominate officers for next year.

TAU BETA PI WILL CONDUCT TAPPING THURSDAY NIGHT

Engineering Honorary Group Will Choose Men at Joint Meeting Of Four Societies.

At a meeting of the members of the Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Friday night, it was decided to conduct the annual spring tapping at a joint meeting of the four engineering societies Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

An interesting program has been planned for the occasion with the tapping at the center attraction. A motion picture, "Blasting a Dam into Position," will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

Those tapped will come from the upper eighth of the Junior class, and must show qualities of leadership, integrity, breadth of interest, adaptability, unselfish activity, character, and social qualities.

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary fraternity and tends to honor those who have conferred honor on their Alma Mater and to foster a liberal spirit of culture in the Engineering schools of America.

Playmakers To Have Try-outs Tomorrow

Try-outs for the next series of Playmakers experimental productions will be conducted in the theatre at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Eight new plays, written in Professor F. H. Koch's playwriting classes, will be presented before an invited audience on April 12. About forty-five characters will have parts in the plays.

VERMONT WILL DEBATE DI AND PHI TUESDAY

Vermont University will debate Carolina at a joint meeting of the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly Tuesday night at 7:15 at the meeting place of the Phi Assembly in New East.

The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved: That the war debts be cancelled." Edwin Lanier and Ben Proctor will take the affirmative side of the question.

Student Council Will Conduct Meeting in Memorial Hall At Assembly Period.

CLASS MEETINGS AT NIGHT

Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Nominees Will Be Selected At 7:15 O'clock.

For the third time during the past month, students of the University will gather in Memorial hall at assembly period tomorrow to participate in a student convocation. The purpose of the meeting is concerned with student affairs for next year, since tomorrow official nominations for thirteen campus-wide offices will be made.

More nominations will follow this meeting. Tomorrow night in various halls on the campus three classes will meet and go through the process of nominating candidates for class offices.

Election Date Set

Election of these officers, as well as for the already nominated candidates for the Woman's Association's roster of next year has been set for Wednesday.

Campaigning so far this year indicates that the election will be one of the hottest in recent years. Two, and in some cases three, candidates have thrown their hats into the ring for each office, quite a contrast with last year when only three positions of the twenty-eight were contested.

Haywood Weeks, head of the student body, will preside at the convocation. Following opening remarks the floor will be thrown open to nominations for the campus-wide positions. By a ruling of the student council, nominating speeches will be limited to two minutes. No seconding is necessary.

(Continued on last page)

SOUTHERN PINES WILL HEAR LOCAL SINGERS TONIGHT

University Glee Club Will Present First of Spring Concerts at 8:00 O'clock.

The University glee club, directed by Professor Harold S. Dyer, will present the first of its spring series of concerts tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Church of the Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines.

The glee club will make several out of town appearances this quarter.

Tonight's program will feature three students as soloists. Harry Lee Knox, accompanist for the group, will play a group of piano compositions by Debussy. Earl Wolslagel, violinist, will offer works of Tartini and Albert Spalding. William G. Barnett, baritone, will sing a group of three selections.

Program Numbers

The entire program will include *O Bone Jesu* by Palestrina, *Plorate, Filii Israel* by Clarissimi, *In Dulci Jubilo* an old German carol, the two Negro songs *Go Down Moses* and *Steal Away*, a group of three American songs *Ashes of Roses* by Wolfe, *Andrew's By the Sea*, and *A Plainsman's Song* by Bliss, *Scotch Border Ballad* by Maunder, and the Bohemian folk tune *The Reaper's Song*. The program will conclude with the alma mater.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Sunday, April 2, 1933

Bouquets for the Student Loan Fund

When the Student Loan Fund was first organized on the campus last year, it was not anticipated that the move would actually act as a life saver for the education career of some five hundred students or more this early. Had it not been for this source from which these students could borrow money for their actual expenses here in the University, there is little doubt but what they would have had to drop out of school when banking matters reached their crisis a few weeks ago. With everything so tied up financially as it is now, to have dropped out of school at this time would undoubtedly have meant that for the larger part of them their college education was over. Nor is there any doubt that if these students had had to discontinue their education at this time, the state would have sooner or later felt the disastrous result of the fact.

At no other time could a loan fund of this nature be of more value to the student body, as well as the University. Each quarter during these strenuous times that any students are being allowed to continue their education as a result of the Student Loan, the praise for the proponents of the idea becomes more pronounced and wide-spread. It was unquestionably one of the wisest moves anyone could have possibly made last year to have started this fund, and its innumerable advantages become more and more evident as the depression continues.

War Clouds Hang Low

Most international political commentators observe that political conditions in Europe are in a more tumultuous state than the period preceding the World War. Germany is convulsed in a minor civil war; Great Britain nears a break with the powerful communistic dictatorship of Russia; Italy is still straining under the iron hand of Mussolini; and France sits serenely over her underground vaults filled with the gold of the world, which is being quietly used to finance the small states in and around the Balkan territory.

Only fifteen years have passed since the Armistice was signed to end the most destructive war the world has ever known; and already countries are flagrantly violating the terms of the bulky Versailles Treaty. Germany was being smothered by the overwhelming restriction placed not only upon her commerce and armaments but upon the liberties of her people. Great Britain had no terms which she could greatly violate; she also paid her debts. United States gained nothing through her losses of millions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of men; she could not violate. France, who greedily asked for more and more reparations and land, was the real winner in the war in which the United States was victor.

France made the most of this wide-open opportunity, and setting up many small states along the Balkans, has obligated them to her by the financing of their armies and governments. While she was thus preparing offense or defense, spending millions, she refused to recognize her legal debts to the United States and has not yet paid the debt installment which would help alleviate the financial troubles of the United States.

Only when the countries around her, which had heretofore been antagonistic to each other, came together in a common bond, then did

France advocate paying her debt to United States, saying that she would be worthy ally in any war to come.

By experience the United States should be through meddling in the affairs of the old world. She gained nothing from the last war; she would gain nothing from the next. Her help would only be scorned as it has been by France since the last one. Any conflicts arising in Europe in future years should be viewed from across the Atlantic by the United States unless it be actually threatened by an attack from an ambitious country.—C.G.T.

1933—the Age

Of Enlightenment?

There are good arguments on both sides of the Negro question that has been recently forced to the front because of the efforts of one of the black race to enter the University. But it is hard to condone the talk—even if it is nothing more than talk—of “stringing him up” or running him out in twenty-four hours if he did get here, etc., etc., ad nauseum. The University is the seat of liberalism in the south. The University has retained her intellectual honesty against the onslaughts of reactionary forces. The University boasts of “Lux, Libertas”—“Light, Liberty.” Then University students do not give way to educational mob psychology that talks of lynchings and the like! University students may have strong ideas and prejudices on race subjects—most people do—but truly enlightened college men arrive at their conclusions after cool reasoning; they do not jump at the same emotional conclusions that used to be arrived at in an era that is not now considered, as ours is, the last word in intellectual enlightenment.—D.B.

With Contemporaries

In the Minds of Students Is Arising a Belief Which May Effect a New Order

Walter Lippmann's cry for liberation from destiny at the recent Charter Day ceremonies will strike home in the hearts and minds of University students.

Mr. Lippmann, long noted for his analyses of the economic situation, became a philosopher yesterday and gave the assembly some ideas which indicate a revolution in thought. A world drifting aimlessly, with each individual selfishly striving for his ends is the very thing Mr. Lippmann condemns. Pleading for an “ordered” existence, he struck the keynote of ideal student thought.

Undergraduates, of all people, are the ones loaded with the burden of bringing about this order. We have lived through several periods of chaos and recognize the important symptoms of such a situation. With such knowledge, and a fresh, young viewpoint students can accomplish much.

What is the first step? Even Mr. Lippmann could not answer this question, for it is one thing to say something is wrong and quite another to say, “If you do this or that you will have accomplished the remedying of the evils of the situation.”

But miracles have a strange way of happening. An idea is born in somebody's head. Another and another receives its impact until finally there is unanimous agreement. Then one bold individual steps out into reform and the rest, concentrated in a single will, follow and complete the action by sheer mass.

This may be the way our modern intellectual revolution will take place. We are nearly unanimous now in our agreement that something is wrong. Let one practically-minded person start the move toward “order” and the progress will have begun. Not in this century or perhaps next, as Mr. Lippmann said, will this result occur. But occur it will and with it a safer, saner world.—Daily Cardinal.

Lower Priced Parties And Sell-Outs . . .

The days of elaborate campus parties with nationally known bands seem to be over and, if we may judge by the box office receipts of the Frosh Frolic and the Slide Rule Dance, students have definitely gone on record as favoring less expensive parties. The Frosh Frolic led toward cheaper parties by reducing the price of tickets to \$1.50, with the result that there was a complete sell-out the day before the dance. So successful was the party that the Slide Rule committee decided to follow suit and was equally successful, having a sell-out after the tickets had been on sale for only two days.

The popularity of these two dances clearly shows that the campus will no longer pay high prices to dance for a few hours to the music of a famous band. Ben Bernie, who played for the J-Hop, hardly drew enough people to pay the expenses. It would therefore be wise for those who are planning dances in the future to profit by the success of our last two parties and reduce their prices to a level within the reach of the majority of students.—Michigan Daily.

The Week

Monday, March 27, 1933

Carolina freshman net squad opens season with 7-0 victory over Durham high school team, Freidman, Tar Baby number one man, takes 6-0, 6-2 walk away from Durham's Collins.

Chairman of bad check committee reports 340 “rubber certificates” involving more than \$3,000 taken in for winter quarter up to March 11. Most all are good, however, when final banking difficulties are cleared up.

Tuesday, March 28

Application for writ of mandamus of Thomas Hocutt, Durham Washington-Duke hotel waiter, for entrance in University pharmacy school, denied by Superior Court judge in Durham. Plaintiff notifies that case will be carried to the North Carolina Supreme court.

Three hundred and six undergraduates make Winter Quarter Honor roll, thirty-three with all-A record. Eighteen members of TAR HEEL staff among the number, five with A record.

Y nominations made in Gerard hall for coming year with election date set at Tuesday, April 4.

Tar Heel baseball team downs Washington and Lee in first S. I. C. encounter by 5-1 margin, as Pitcher Griffith yields but six hits.

Wednesday, March 29

Senate sets University appropriation figure at \$832,240, an increase of \$72,000 over House. The battle now goes to joint committee.

Drama Festival gets underway with preliminary contests among high school and college stage troupes.

Thursday, March 30

Tar Heels taste first defeat at hands of Michigan State traveling club. A hot, but fruitless last inning, leaves the Carolinians on the short end of a 6-5 score.

Graham Memorial director announces that 15,000 students patronize building monthly as compared with 6,400 average last year. Fifty-seven banquets, smokers, and meetings bring the campus to the building each month.

Plans for senior week announced. As yet no canes, sweaters, beer suits, straw hats, or other paraphernalia on tap. Recommended: Beer suits again.

Friday, March 31

Unable to overcome the jinx of the boys from the lake district, Carolina's 1933 diamond combine drops second contest to Michigan State, 5-3.

Twenty-six fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, and research appointments in graduate school announced by dean of school. In the list of 621 applications, nearly all of 48 states and four foreign countries represented.

More than 900 loans amounting to nearly sixty thousand dollars are made to students so far during scholastic year, dean's office reports.

Phi Mu Alpha Tomorrow

Phi Mu Alpha, local music fraternity, will conduct its regular weekly meeting at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow night in Hill Music hall. The meeting is usually set for Sunday night but has been changed this week to Monday as several members of the society will be out of town with the glee club.

With The Churches

Chapel of the Cross

Dr. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Short organ recital.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Morning mass.

Baptist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Lutheran

5:00 p. m.—Student services.

Methodist

Dr. Albea Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.
6:45 p. m.—Student forum.

Presbyterian

Rev. Ronald Tamblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Student classes.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

United

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.
7:00 p. m.—Loyal League.

Closing Of Drama Fete Recalls History

(Continued from first page)

The *Deserter* won first prize in the Dramatic Tournament and also received honorable mention in the National Little Theatre tournament in New York the same year.

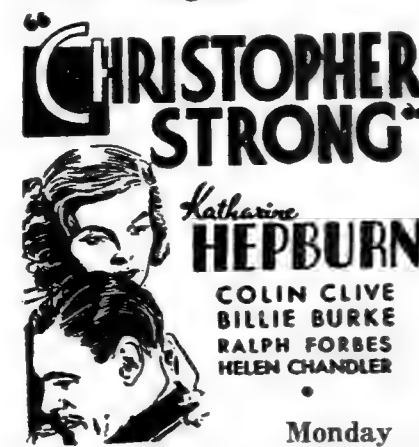
Many Negro Productions—It is interesting to note that for the third year a play about Negroes produced by a Negro troupe was included on the program. The St. Augustine College players of Raleigh held the attention of the audience with a superb display of their histrionic ability in a play, the outstanding scene of which was lynching.

It is not often that an original high school play presented at the festival is of such excellence as to be published in the *Carolina Playbook*, but *Death Comes to Sonia*, a play of the Russian revolution by a sixteen year old Winston-Salem high school girl, presented at the 1930 festival, attained that eminence.

The past festival was well attended. Although no official figures have been issued, the number of players participating and the number attending the performances are expected to be far in excess of the figures of last year, when 119 players performed before approximately 1,500 play-goers.

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"PLEASURE CRUISE"

Genevieve Tobin — with Roland Young — Ralph Forbes
TUESDAY

BUCK UP! LOOK UP! CHEER UP! . . . SING! AL JOLSON



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY

Brute Force Against Civilization!

The apelike monster from the prehistoric world rushes over streets and rooftops, wrecking autos, breaking walls!



Friday — Saturday

Tar Heel Nine Defeated By Elon In Close Contest

Carolina Team Makes Ten Hits But Is Unable to Push Run Across.

ELON GETS THREE HITS
Christians Score One Run by Bunching Hits in Second Inning to Win, 1-0.

Despite a fine three-hit pitching performance by Joe Griffith, Carolina's baseball team was blanked by Elon yesterday, 1-0, in the West End Park in Burlington.

Joe Waters, Christian mound ace, was on the hill for the victors and the Tar Heel batters found him for ten hits including a double by Weathers, but for the most part the hits were scattered or came with two out.

Elon crossed the plate in the second inning by bunching two of its three hits and pulling a neat double steal. Clark, first batter, fanned. Lindley singled sharply to right and immediately stole second. Cheek scratched a single to Dixon, placing Lindley on third. Lindley and Cheek then worked a pretty double steal with the former tallying the only run of the game.

Tar Heels Threaten

With one out in the sixth inning the Tar Heels threatened to score, but fast fielding by the Christians removed that danger. Powell, Dixon, and Croom singled, filling the bases, but Hornaday grounded to the pitcher and Griffith lined to right center.

Johnny Peacock led the Tar Heel hitting brigade with three singles in five times at bat. Bill Croom was the only other player getting more than one hit, hitting safely twice in four official times at bat. Cheek, Elon first sacker, got two of Elon's three hits.

TAR HEEL TEAMS HAVE FULL SPORT CARDS THIS WEEK

Giant Tennis Match With Duke Heads Events Including Golf, Baseball, and Track.

Carolina undertakes one of its really big schedules this week with thirteen events on the card, including baseball, tennis, golf, track, and football. Seven of the events and part of another are scheduled for Chapel Hill, however, neither the varsity baseball nor tennis teams have games at home.

Probably the longest match with the greatest number of contestants in the history of Tar Heel sports starts tomorrow and lasts through Saturday. This is the giant tennis meet between Carolina and Duke with almost two hundred entered from each school. Half of the matches will be played at Duke and the other half on the Carolina courts.

Play Duke in Golf

Two more events are also scheduled for tomorrow. Duke and Carolina meet again, this time in golf on the Hope Valley course. It is the first meeting of the two teams this year and should be close as both have two wins and no defeats so far this season. The freshman baseball team plays their second game of the season, meeting A. M. A. prep school here.

Nothing is on the schedule for (Continued on next page)

Durham Downs Local High

The Durham high school tennis team defeated the local high school netsters yesterday afternoon on the University courts 7 to 0. The Durham lads romped off with honors in the five singles and two matches.

TRACK CHARGES HAVE FIRST TIME AND FIELD TRIALS

Odell Childers and Sandy Dameron Outstanding as Trackmen Are Put Through Paces.

With Odell Childers taking the lead in individual scoring and Sandy Dameron smashing the state and school discus records, Coaches Fetzer and Ranson put their varsity and freshman track charges through the first time and field trials of the season. Childers gained two firsts and one second, winning his premiers in the 100 and 220 and second in the broad jump. Dameron, field coach for the Tar Heels, showed his ability in the discus throw by heaving the discus 139 feet, beating the old state and school mark by a good foot.

Ed McRae, blonde haired middle-distance runner, turned in the next best individual performance by running a fine three-quarter mile in 3:15 minutes. He led the field by a good twenty yards.

Hawthorne, Glenn in Dead Heat

In the 120 high hurdles, Tom Hawthorne and Woody Glenn put on probably the best race of the afternoon. Hawthorne appeared to have the lead until the last barrier where Glenn spurred up and appeared to have the race as the men simultaneously hit the tape. The judges would not declare any individual winner, since there was no necessity for an individual winner and declared the race a dead heat.

Since a fast and high cross wind was sweeping over Emerson field, the Carolina coaches would not permit the javelin tossers to compete.

Georgetown Meet Saturday

The first meet of the season will be with the Georgetown University aggregation Saturday afternoon. The meet will be quite informal, but both the visiting coaches and the Tar Heel mentors hope that their proteges will make favorable showings. The catholic school has a great sprint star in Arch Kelly.

Summary

Broad jump: Hubbard, Childers and Aitken (all varsity men). 21 feet 4 3-4 inches.

Shot: Mullis, varsity; Hodges, varsity; and Powell, frosh. 43 feet 4 1-2 inches.

High jump: Rankin, frosh, and Hamlet, varsity, (tied for first) and Reid. 5 feet 9 inches.

Discus: Dameron, asst. coach, Mullis, varsity, and Schmukler, varsity. 139 feet.

660: Marsden, Donnell, Goldman, and Kimrey, (all varsity men). 1:27.2 minutes.

1 1-2 mile: L. Sullivan, H. Sullivan, and Haywood, (all varsity men). 7:19.9 minutes.

330 yard run: first heat, Fox, varsity, Montgomery, frosh, DeBardleben, frosh, and Bost, varsity. 34 seconds; second heat: Keeney, frosh, Trubnick, varsity, Pruden, varsity, and M. H. Smith, varsity. 34 seconds.

120-high hurdles: Glenn and Hawthorne, (both varsity men), tied for first in dead heat. 16.2 seconds.

220 yard dash: Childers, varsity, Higby, varsity, Napier, frosh, and Singletary. 22.8 seconds.

160 low hurdles: Hawthorne, varsity, Rankin, frosh, Glenn, varsity, and Trubnick, varsity. 18.4 seconds.

Three-quarter mile: McRae, varsity, Cordle, varsity, Waldrop, varsity, and Jensen, varsity. 3:15 minutes.

100-yard dash: Childers, varsity, Hubbard, varsity, Keeney, frosh, and Walls, frosh. 10.1 seconds.

AROUND the FIELD

By

CLAIBORN M. CARR

THE MONOGRAM CLUB IS TO hold its first formal presentation of sweaters Monday night at their regular meeting. The coaches of the three winter sports, Shepard, Quinlan, and Rowe are to hand out the awards and President Frank Graham and Dr. Charley Mangum will make short talks to the members and initiates. President Phipps and the executive committee of the club are anxious to have all members at the meeting. This act of adding ceremony to the awarding of letters is another stride forward which the re-organized athletes have made in the last three months. Heretofore, the sweaters have been passed through the supply window in Emerson stadium just as the socks and other equipment. There are not many of us who wouldn't give anything to win a NC and those who do feel that the honor of wearing a Carolina monogram has slipped somewhat recently, should take notice of the excellent and sincere work our athletes are doing now to revive their standards.

THERE HAS BEEN A VERITABLE renaissance of spirit among the candidates for positions on Carolina sport teams recently. Led by the veterans who have been inspired both by the spirit of the re-organization of the Monogram club and the determination that they will regain that "something" observers say they have lost, the rookies have fallen in line and are doing their part. Competition over positions such as those being waged by Johnny Phipps and Dutch Leonard for shortstop; Norman McCaskill, Jim Tatum, Profest Strayhorn, and Red Matheson for the catcher's berth; and Thurman Vick, Gene Zaiser, and Lefty Hornaday for left field is just the sort of thing that can and will raise the spirit of the team. It not only can but has done this. Every man on the baseball squad is hustling and the spirit is excellent. The veterans are playing their hardest, and the rookies are giving them plenty of competition for the jobs.

DOWN IN KENAN STADIUM the same thing is happening. Freshmen like Herman Snyder, Harry Montgomery, Pop Yeager, Bill Moore, Murry Kanner, Emmet Joyce, and Tom Evins are pushing the veterans. Reserves who have been sitting on the bench in the past and becoming a bit cynical over their chances, have suddenly snapped out of it. The results are evident to all. Snyder, Yeager, and Kanner are the frosh running on the tentative first team. Don Jackson, Alan MacDonald, and George Moore are three reserve backs who have left the bench. Jackson has shown such improvement as to be placed on the first team. The competition is keen and the best man will get the call. That "something" is certainly there now and the men are determined it will stay. The material is promising and with work, Duke, Georgia, State, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and the rest will be given fits next fall. Ask Emma, the dummy, about how these babes are hitting 'er.

THIS REVIVAL OF SPIRIT ON the part of the athletes themselves leaves the student body but one alternative and that is to show some enthusiasm and backing to the players on the field. The cheering has got to be improved before next fall and there is no better time for practice than these baseball games.

(Continued on next page)

Intramural Schedule

MONDAY

3:45 (1) New Dorms vs. Grimes; (2) S. A. E. vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (3) Manly vs. Old West.

4:45—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Alpha; (2) Swain Hall vs. Best House; (3) D. K. E. vs. Phi Delta Theta.

TUESDAY

3:45—(1) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Zeta Psi; (2) Sigma Chi vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (3) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Alpha.

4:45—(1) Old East vs. Lewis; (2) Aycock vs. Ruffin; (3) Theta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Because of the mass tennis match with Duke University, all tennis intramurals for the week have been postponed.

ORANGE MACHINE RUNS OVER BLUES BY LARGE MARGIN

Woollen and Burnett Lead Victors to One-Sided Win; 40-0 Is Final Outcome.

Charlie Woollen and Henry Burnett tripped here and there on Kenan turf yesterday as their Orange club clicked in a 40-0 victory over the Blue team.

Burnett ran at half yesterday, being shifted from quarterback and his hard running was one of the beauty spots of the afternoon's exhibition. Woollen's pass receiving, punt returning, and generalship also stood out and along with Burnett, the pudgy quarterback led the Orange attack.

The score at half time was 6-0 for the Orange and the tally, made in the first period, resulted from a short pass from Jackson to Woollen. Charlie took the heave and squirmed some forty yards for the score. Big Murry Kanner missed the try for point. No scoring was made at all the second quarter though the Orange machine missed several golden opportunities.

Orange Fails Twice

In the second half the Orange team failed again on two occasions before Burnett slipped loose for thirty yards to the Blue ten-yard line. Mac Bell drove it over from here for the second score, Babe Daniels place-kicked the point.

As the third quarter closed, Yeager recovered a Blue fumble on their twenty-yard line. Frank Kenan then passed to Woollen for ten yards. Charley Shaffer opened the final period by slipping around end for ten yards and a score. Babe again place-kicked the point.

Charlie Woollen took Jim McCahren's long punt over his head, circled around and came back some twenty yards in a beautiful play. Harry Montgomery went in for Woollen and took a fifteen-yard pass from

(Continued on next page)

ROANOKE RAPIDS NINE OVERCOMES TAR BABIES, 7-5

Glasgow, Freshman Pitcher, Allows Only Six Hits But Loose Fielding Is Disastrous.

Carolina's freshman baseball team opened its 1933 season with a 7 to 5 loss to Roanoke Rapids high school yesterday afternoon on Freshman field. The game was close throughout but slow and loosely played, with the Tar Babies especially making errors and pulling several bonehead plays.

Glasgow, who hurled for the freshmen, pitched great ball, holding Roanoke Rapids to seven hits and four of these were gotten as a result of bunts and slow fielding. He fanned seven batters. The Carolina team threw away several good chances to score by poor base running.

Visitors Take Long Lead

The yearlings opened the run making in the second inning with one run. Orr got life on an error and was brought around on King's safe bunt and Shapiro's long single. The high school team took a long lead in the first half of the fourth inning, scoring five runs as a result of a bombardment of bunts. Dickens got on when his pop-up to right field was dropped, and Allsbrook also went to first, being hit by one of Glasgow's pitches. This was followed by five straight bunts, three of them going for hits and another getting safe on a fielder's choice. As a result of these bunts four runs crossed the plate and a fifth scored on Grant's long fly.

Carolina tied things up in the fifth, counting twice in both frames. The same bunting game was used to get the first two runs, after Glasgow had reached first on an error, King, Shapiro, and Mahaffey then laid down successive bunts, the first two going for hits, and Glasgow and King scoring. Irwin connected for a home run which rolled to the left field road, after Tatum had gotten a bingle to account for the Tar Babies' last two runs.

The high school club won the game in the eighth as a result of errors. Orr, Tar Baby first baseman made two straight errors letting Garriss and Stark get on. Sullivan then came through for the winners blasting out a double, which scored the former two men.

The Tar Babies outthit their opponents both in number and distance, getting nine hits to Roanoke Rapids' seven. Tatum and Shapiro led the Carolina hitting with three singles each. Irwin also looked good, getting a four-base knock and hitting a couple of hard liners which happened to be right in fielders' hands. Bullock laid down a couple of nice bunts.

The Globe Tailoring Representatives

will show the complete Globe Spring and Summer lines of samples of the finest Woolens, Tropical Worsteds, Linens, Mohairs, Silk Suiting, and Gaberdines. Tailored to your individual style and measure.

At Lipmans

Come in Monday and Tuesday, April 3rd and 4th, and Meet Mr. Verne Hartling

CAROLINA BRINGS FIVE FINE SHOWS HERE THIS WEEK

'Christopher Strong' With Katharine Hepburn Heads Attractions at Local Theatre.

The Carolina theatre offers this week a number of outstanding productions, among which are "Christopher Strong," "42nd Street," and "King Kong."

This list of fine productions opens with "Christopher Strong" scheduled for Monday. The featured role is played by Katharine Hepburn, the star of "A Bill of Divorcement," and she is supported by a cast including Colin Clive, Billie Burke, and Helen Chandler.

"Pleasure Cruise" Tuesday

The picture for Tuesday is "Pleasure Cruise," featuring Roland Young and Genevieve Tobin. The story deals with a wife on a holiday and a husband on the run amid the cooing, kissing, and caressing that goes on beyond the three-mile limit.

Al Jolson returns to the screen after a long absence, but with that "happy I'm alive" attitude more pronounced than ever. In "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," Jolson, looking younger than ever, still retains his enthusiasm, and his eagerness to please the public. All his fine talent goes into the making of this picture, and he gives a fine portrayal as a novice in films.

The immense popularity of "42nd Street" brings it back to Carolina Thursday. The screen play, based on a popular novel by Bradford Ropes, is said to contain every ingredient for a good picture. The picture has a strong dramatic underlying theme, and reveals the spectacle of a musical comedy show in preparation and as a finished piece. "42nd Street" is made a success through the efforts of an imposing cast, including Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, and Ruby Keeler.

Friday and Saturday the thrill picture "King Kong" is billed. This highly imaginative picture has a Beauty and the Beast theme and is based on an idea of Edgar Wallace and Merian Cooper. The picture shows what might happen to a man-made civilization if a fifty-foot ape were to run amuck through the streets of New York. The role of Beauty is played by Fay Wray and she is supported by Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot, and Sam Hardy.

ORANGE MACHINE RUNS OVER BLUES BY LARGE MARGIN

(Continued from page three)

Burnett which put the ball on the Blue fifteen-yard marker. Shaffer went over for his second score, hurdling the line for the last few yards. Daniels placed-kicked his third point, making the score 27-0. The Blues took the ball but soon kicked and the Orange juggernaut got underway again. Shaffer flipped to Pop Yeager for thirty yards and a touchdown. Daniels missed his first try for point from placement.

Barclay Recovers Punt

George Barclay, Orange guard, recovered a blocked punt for his club and pulled a Ellis Fysal with a belated dash down the field. The Orange club drove down the field and Herman Snyder went over for the last score of the afternoon. Daniels made good the extra point, his fourth in five tries for the afternoon.

Pledging Announced

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Edward Shapiro of Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

World News Bulletins

Beer Bill on Calendar

The Francis beer bill yesterday took its place on the public bills calendar of the House and therefore will come up for debate and probably for vote tomorrow night. The house was holding its regular Saturday session yesterday to consider nothing but local bills and only a dozen of the 120 members were present but the beer proposal went on the calendar under an agreement adopted Friday.

Two Jailed for Air Attack

Two reputed ex-convicts from Denver were under arrest yesterday on charges of shooting from an airplane over the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, at tower guards who replied with machine gun and rifle fire.

Einstein Turns Back on Homeland

Reports of treatment inflicted on his married daughter in Germany caused Professor Albert Einstein, famous physicist, to resolve to give up his German nationality, it was learned by the Associated Press yesterday.

One-Day Boycott on Jews

A one-day boycott on the means of livelihood of all Jews in Germany began at 10:00 o'clock yesterday morning. Berlin's busiest business streets bore a holiday aspect as the brown-shirted Nazis busily moved to and fro, pasting signs of identification on Jewish stores, standing guard or picketing before shops and driving through streets in motor cars, displaying boycott signs.

TAR HEEL TEAMS HAVE FULL SPORT CARDS THIS WEEK

(Continued from page three)

Tuesday. Wednesday the varsity and freshman tennis teams journey to Wake Forest to hold a dual match with the Deacon netmen. The Tar Baby baseball team is the only team on the card for Thursday, playing Jim Magner's diamond club here.

Friday the varsity baseball team plays the first of a two-game trip into Virginia and also their second Conference contest, opposed by V. P. I. on the latter's field. Also on Friday the frosh tennis team meets Devitt School from Washington, D. C., on the Carolina courts.

The week's schedule comes to a climax Saturday with baseball, tennis, track, and football all being played. Besides the last day of the giant Duke-Carolina tennis meet five other events are carded. The Tar Heel outdoor track team opens its season on Emerson field opposed by the crack Georgetown cinder team. On Kenan field Coach Collins concludes the winter football practice with the annual Monogram-Rookie battle. The third event scheduled for Chapel Hill is a tennis match between the Tar Baby team and Darlington prep school from Rome, Georgia.

Both the varsity baseball and tennis teams are away from home. The baseball club completes its Virginia trip meeting V. M. I. there. Rivalry is continued with Duke, the varsity tennis team matched against the Blue Devil netmen on the Duke courts.

Directors' Meeting

The board of directors for Graham Memorial is scheduled to meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in room 202. A number of important matters are to be brought up and discussed.

Twenty-Six Nominees To Fellowships Made

(Continued from first page)

date for S.M., University of North Carolina. Ernest William Constable, B.S., North Carolina State College, S.M., University of North Carolina. Daniel Johnson Brawley, S.B., S.M., University of North Carolina.

Classics

Albert Irving Suskin, A.B. in education; A.M., University of North Carolina. Alternate: Samuel Byrd Winstead, candidate for A.B., University of North Carolina.

Economics and Commerce

Lyles Glenn McNairy, B.S. in Commerce, University of South Carolina, candidate for A.M., University of North Carolina. Clement Harold Donovan, B.S., St. Lawrence University, 1931; candidate for A.M., University of North Carolina. Alternates: McDonald Kelso Horne, Jr., B. A., University of Mississippi, A. M., University of North Carolina. Harry Mortimer Douth, A.B., Duke University, M.A., Columbia University.

Education

Elwood Cartelou Hunter, A. B. in education, A.M. University of North Carolina. Alternate: Edgar Columbus Merritt, B.S., A.M. University of Alabama.

Engineering

James Robert Marvin, candidate for S.B., University of North Carolina. Alternate: John Emile Hunter, candidate for S.B., University of North Carolina.

English

Andrew John Mahler, A.B., Wagner College, M.A., Columbia University, Arnold Ledgerwood Williams, B.A., University of Notre Dame, A.M.; University of North Carolina, Monroe Johnson Hagood, A.B., The Citadel, A.M., University of North Carolina, Alternates: Karl Graham Pfeiffer, B.A., University of Maryland, M.A., Columbia University. Guy Adams Cardwell, A.B., University of North Carolina; A.M., Harvard University, Edwin Shephard Miller, A.B., Bethany College, A.M., Ohio State University.

Geology

James Atwell Alexander, A. B., A.M. Davidson College. Alternates: Wilbur Charles Holland, A.B., Marietta College, candidate for M.S., University of Pittsburgh.

German

John Wyatt Armfield, A.B., University of North Carolina, candidate for A.M. Alternate: Walter T. Nau, candidate for A.B., Guilford College.

History and Government

Joseph Carlyle Sitterton, A.B., A.M. University of North Carolina, 1931; Eugene Edwin Pfaff, A.B., University of North Carolina, candidate for A.M. Alternates: David Alexander Lockmiller, B.Ph., M.A. Emory University, John Stanley Frazer, A.B., University of Florida, candidate for A.M., University of North Carolina. Dan Mabry Lacy, candidate for A.B., University of North Carolina.

Mathematics

Thomas Richardson Palmerlee, B.S. in education, North Dakota Agricultural College, candidate for M.A., University of Kansas, Howard Mousseess Nahikian, candidate for A.B., University of North Carolina. Alternates: Benjamin B. Sharpe, A.B., Wesleyan University, Melvin Dresher, candidate for B.S., Lehigh University.

Physics

Myron S. McCoy, B.A., University of Georgia, candidate for A.M., University of North Carolina. Alternate, Robert Lee Mooney, candidate for B.S., Furman University.

Psychology

Harry Voorhies Bice, B.A., Temple University, B.D., Drew University, Alternate: Irving

Campus Nominations To Be Made Monday

(Continued from first page)

Nominations will be made for the following positions: president and vice-president of the student body; editors of four publications—THE DAILY TAR HEEL, Carolina Magazine, the Buccaneer, and the Yackety Yack; president and vice-president of the athletic association; three representatives on the Publications Union board—senior, junior, and at-large; two representatives on the debate council, and chief cheer leader.

An assembly Tuesday morning will be devoted to speeches by the nominees to the presidency of the student body, allowing them to present their platforms and merits for the position.

Class Meetings

Nominating meetings of three classes have been called by the class presidents for tomorrow night. The junior class will convene in Gerrard hall at 7:15 o'clock to choose nominees for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and student council representative of the rising senior class.

At the same time the sophomore class will begin nominating men to the same five offices for the rising junior class in the auditorium of Bingham hall.

Also at 7:15 o'clock the freshman class will meet in the auditorium of Murphey and make its nominations for the same slate of officers for next year.

All of the nominees will stand for election Wednesday, April 5. The affair will be conducted by the student council under the Australian ballot system. Polls will be open in Graham Memorial between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

At the same time and under the supervision of the student council, the Woman's Association will conduct its elections for next year. Official nominees have already been chosen.

Twelve in Infirmary

Twelve students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: C. C. Todd, Robert M. Wallace, Elizabeth A. Kinney, R. H. Proctor, W. C. Pitt, Louis Hampton, R. E. Gee, Katherine Jamison, H. S. Rubin, Frank Hennis, M. L. Tucker, and John McGlinn.

Yackety Yack Pictures

Members of the Monogram club will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in front of Manning hall to have their picture taken for the Yackety Yack.

Howard Anderson, B.S., M.S., University of Oregon, 1931.

Romance Languages

French: Walter Devereaux Creech, A.B., A.M. University of North Carolina. David Ethan Frierson, A.B., A.M. University of North Carolina; Alternates: John Andrew Hamilton, Jr., A. B., A.M. University of South Carolina, 1928; Alfred G. Engstrom, candidate for A.B., University of North Carolina.

Spanish: William Rowe Weaver, A.B., Davidson College. Alternate: David Franklin McDowell, A.B., A.M. University of Florida.

Sociology

Stanley Scott Stevens, Ph.B., Piedmont College, A.M., University of North Carolina. Alternate: Gordon Williams Blackwell, B.A., Furman University, candidate for A.M., University of North Carolina.

Zoology

James Workman Culbertson, B.S., Furman University, candidate for A.M., University of North Carolina. Alternate: Campbell Murray Wildman, candidate for B.S., Davidson College.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Buccaneer nominations—7:00. Graham Memorial.

MONDAY

Campus nominations—10:30. Memorial hall.

Graham Memorial directors. 202 Graham Memorial—2:30.

Playmaker try-outs—4:00. Playmakers theatre.

Freshmen vs. A. M. A.—4:00. Emerson field.

Class nominations—7:15. Senior in Gerrard hall.

Junior in 103 Bingham. Sophomore in 111 Murphey.

North Carolina club—7:30. Rural social economics library.

Women's chorus—8:30. Hill Music hall.

Debate try-outs—9:00. Graham Memorial.

Phi Mu Alpha—10:00. Hill Music hall.

R. B. HOUSE GIVES PRIZES IN DRAMA FESTIVAL CLIMAX

(Continued from first page)

ville, presenting an original play by Margaret Sicheloff, *Stars*; the Thalian Association of Wilmington, presenting *When The Whirlwind Blows* by Essex Dane;

Paw Creek county high school, presenting *Jazz and Minuet* by Ruth Giorloff; and South junior high school of Winston-Salem, presenting Freeman Tilden's *Enter Dora, Exit Dad*.

Officers Picked

Officers for the coming year, elected yesterday by the Carolina Dramatic Association, are the following: Frank Webster of Southern Pines, president; W. K. Morgan of Asheville, vice-president; and Mrs. Irene Fusler of Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer. The newly elected executive committee includes: Virginia Fitzhugh of Elon College, Estelle Burt of Campbell College, Ada McRackon of Whiteville, John Parker of High Point, Carrie M. Dungan of Winston, Nancy Baker of Oakhurst county high school, Mrs. Loretta Bailey of Chapel Hill, and Martha Dulin of Charlotte.

The Dramatic Association staff for next year is: Professor F. H. Koch of the Playmakers, W. R. Taylor of the Woman's College, R. M. Grumman of the University extension division, Samuel Selden and Harry Davis of the Playmakers. Paul Green is honorary president.

Authors Get Awards

Awards were presented to the following authors, in addition to the awards given their schools: Margaret Sicheloff of Asheville, author of *Stars*; Kneale Morgan of Asheville, *Unto Us A Child Is Born*; Pryor McFadden of Charlotte, *The House*; Walter Spearman of Charlotte, *The Voice of the People*; Harry C. Willis of Duke, *Oasis*; Millie Ogden of the Woman's College, *Color*; Edith Huffman of Hickory, *Judgment Delayed*; Mildred Moore of Mars Hill, *Shimmering Steel*; Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard, *Judgment Comes To Daniel and Vigil*; Laura Bland of Winston, *The Island*.

Wilson Hopkins of Durham high school was adjudged winner of the make-up contest, for making up the character Kizzie. Ruth Cauble of Lenoir-Rhyne College, making up *Jerome in Guarded*, and Harry Willis of Duke, making up *Mrs. Midgittie in Outward Bound* won honorable mention in the contest. The Blue Masquers of Catawba College received the award in

CHORAL SOCIETY TO GIVE 'ELIJAH' AGAIN THIS YEAR

Music Department Authorized To Sponsor Feature of Last Year's Commencement.

Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, a feature of the Commencement exercises last year, will again be given as a part of the events this year by the Chapel Hill choral society.

The music department was yesterday authorized to sponsor the presentation of a major choral work during Commencement and Mendelssohn's oratorio was selected. The presentation will be directed by Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the music department. An orchestral accompaniment is being arranged for the work.

This oratorio was given in Hill Music hall last year and the presentation was so well attended that Memorial hall will be used this year in order to allow accommodations for all desiring to attend.

Rehearsals of the chorus will commence in Hill Music hall Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p. m. Soloists for the work will be selected later.

Elijah, written by Felix Mendelssohn, is considered one of the greatest works in the oratorio field while the part of *Elijah*, the prophet, contains what is recognized as the foremost piece of writing for the baritone voice in any oratorio.

AROUND THE FIELD

(Continued from page three)

Excessive cheering at a ball game urks anyone, but about three cheers during the afternoon would lead to a noticeable improvement in next year's backing of a promising football team, as well as helping our baseball and track teams this spring. The golf team meets Duke tomorrow morning and afternoon at Hope Valley and the match will certainly be close and exciting. Duke has won every contest this year with Carolina with the exception of wrestling. With Alan Smith, Billy O'Brien, Carl Cramer, and Erwin Laxton playing golf for us tomorrow, the Tar Heels can come through with our support.

the costume contest, for the costuming of Admiral Crichton in *The Admirable Crichton*. Honorable mention in this contest was given the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers, for costuming in *Little Women*, and to the Duke Players, for costuming *Nicola in Arms And The Man*.

The award for stage models was given Winifred Hawk and Elle Robertson of Duke Players, for a model of *The Florist Shop*. Andrew S. Uhler and John Shope of Catawba College received honorable mention for models from *The Admirable Crichton*.

TRENCH COAT LOST

On Friday afternoon, in 201 Peabody. Has name on collar. Liberal reward. Return or communicate. R. R. Leeper, 310 Ruffin.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

Presents

ED WYNN

in

"Follow the Leader"

with

GINGER ROGERS

Doors Open at 1:30

SUNDAY

CLASS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE NOMINATED

Thirty Men Placed in Running
For Positions at Meetings
Of Rising Classes.

Candidates for officers of the rising senior, sophomore, and junior classes were nominated at meetings of the various groups last night. Thirty men were placed in the running for positions, which will be voted on at the elections tomorrow.

The rising senior class, gathering in Gerrard hall, nominated the following men for officers: president, Nat Townsend and Vergil Weathers; vice-president, Tom Webb and George Brandt; secretary, Julian Frankel and Red Rankin; treasurer, Corney Bretsch and Dan Jones; and student council representative, Earle Beale and John O'Neil.

At the meeting of next year's junior class in Bingham hall, the names of the following men were proposed as officers: president, Harry Williamson and Stuart Aitken; vice-president, Simmons Patterson and Leo Manley; secretary, Richard Somers and J. D. Winslow; treasurer, Ezra Griffin and Jack Poole; and student council representative, Ed Martin and Harold Bennett.

Men for officers of the rising sophomore class were nominated at a gathering in Bingham hall. The following men were put up as candidates: president, Jack Clare and Russell Mickle; vice-president, Morty Ellisberg and Billy Yandell; secretary, David McIlheny and Vance Young; treasurer, Jake Austin and Billy Binder; and student councilman, Carl DuPree and Billy Coan.

Vermont Debaters Speak to Di And Phi

The Philanthropic assembly and the Dialectic senate will conduct their second joint meeting of the year tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the Phi meeting place in New East.

The University of Vermont will debate Carolina at the meeting on the question of War debts. Carolina will take the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That the war debts be cancelled." Edwin Lanier and A. S. Kaplan will debate for Carolina.

The Carolina representatives worked out last night against Eddleman and Russel.

Meyer Appointed To Advisory Committee

Professor Harold D. Meyer of the University department of sociology has just accepted an invitation to serve on the advisory committee of the education division of the National Safety council, it was announced here yesterday.

The appointment was made in recognition of Professor Meyer's active interest in this field for many years, chiefly through secondary schools. More than 500 local councils are scattered throughout the country. Professor Meyer is educational director for the Boy Scout movement in four southern states.

Other members of the education division of the council are: Dr. E. B. Cuberley, dean of the school of education at Leland Stanford University; William McAndrews, superintendent of schools of Chicago; Mrs. A. H. Reeve, international president of the Parent-Teacher congress; and Harold Rugg of the department of education at the University of Chicago.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS TO BE CONDUCTED TODAY

Polls for Voting on Four Officers Will Be Open at Lobby From 10:00 to 5:30.

Polls in the election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. for next year will open this morning in the "Y" lobby at 10:00 o'clock and close at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Four new officers will be chosen to succeed Bill McKee, president; Jim Steere, vice-president; Ike Minor, secretary; and R. M. McMillan, treasurer.

Only those students registered on the rolls of the association as active members are eligible to vote, including both those students holding membership cards and those who have attended at least three regular cabinet meetings each quarter.

Candidates for the presidency will also run for vice-president. The man receiving the most votes will become president and the one receiving the second highest number will serve as vice-president.

The nominees selected by a nominating committee and accepted by the association last Tuesday night are: president, Ike Minor and Lawrence Fountain; secretary, Simmons Patterson, Locke Sloop, and J. D. Winslow; treasurer, Tom Nesbit and Jack Poole. John Acee was also nominated for the presidency when the nominations were thrown open to the floor.

Yackety Yack Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the entire Yackety Yack staff this afternoon at 1:45. Nutt Parsley, editor of the publication, urges all men to be present at this meeting.

DAY FOR PARENTS IS POSTPONED BY UNION DIRECTORS

Event Originally Scheduled for This Spring Has Been Set For Next Fall.

The parents' day planned by Graham Memorial board of directors for this spring was postponed until next fall at the meeting of the group yesterday.

This day, which has as its purpose a definite program for having parents visit Chapel Hill on a designated day, was scheduled for this quarter but the board, by its action yesterday, set the event for October 12, when it will be held in concurrence with Founder's Day.

Arrangements for a reception for high school students Friday night, April 14, during high school week, were made at the meeting yesterday.

The board made a ruling that no dances requiring an orchestra can be given in the building. Small groups, however, will be allowed to dance following smokers or other entertainments.

Another matter considered yesterday was the publication of a booklet to be presented to visitors as a souvenir and to be sent to other unions. This booklet would give interesting facts about the local building and would include its history.

Second Grail Dance Set Saturday Night

The Order of the Grail will conduct its second dance of the spring quarter in Bynum gymnasium Saturday night between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

Following a custom inaugurated last spring, the Grail has announced that freshmen will be admitted to the dance Saturday night. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra.

The third and final dance of the school year will take place Saturday, May 6. At this dance, the new members of the Order, who will be chosen later this quarter, will be honored.

Student Cooperation During High School Week Is Urged

A list of high school contestants entered in the annual high school week events at the University, April 12 and 13, will be posted in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. Students willing to room one or more chosen contestants for one night during the two-day competition are asked to sign up at the desk in the "Y."

High school week officials, headed by E. R. Rankin of the extension division, have asked the freshmen friendship council to help in the rooming of the two hundred high school students. Definite steps have been taken by the group under the leadership of Jesse Parker.

Other Policies To Be Published Tomorrow

Because of a lack of space in this issue of the paper, the qualifications and platforms of the candidates for editorships of the *Buccaneer* and *Yackety Yack* will be published tomorrow.

Twenty-Nine Nominated For Campus-Wide Posts

Candidates To Give Views This Morning

Platforms, policies, and views of the three candidates for the presidency of the student body next will be presented in Memorial hall this morning at chapel period.

B. C. Proctor, Lindy Cate, and Harper Barnes, nominated to the position and standing for election tomorrow, will speak at this time, each presenting the reasons why he should be elected.

The program of the gathering this morning follows the custom of allowing candidates for the position to speak their minds on the conception of the office. All students of the University have been especially urged to attend.

Buccaneer Nomination Goes to Karl Sprinkle

At a meeting of the Carolina *Buccaneer* staff Sunday, Karl Sprinkle, art editor, received the staff nomination for next year's editorship of the publication over Pete Ivey by a vote of fifteen to five.

The meeting for the purpose of nominating the next year's editor was originally scheduled for last night, but it was moved up in order that the name of the candidate picked by the staff might be proposed at the nominations in Memorial hall yesterday morning.

Other nominations were not prevented by the staff nomination, and Ivey's name was presented to the students yesterday. However, the nomination of the staff is generally regarded as official.

NAMES PROPOSED AT CONVOCAION

Ernest Hunt Re-elected as Chief
Cheerleader as His Nomina-
tion Goes Unopposed.

POLLING IS SET TOMORROW

Twenty-nine students of the University were yesterday nominated as candidates for fourteen elective campus-wide offices for next year at a student meeting in Memorial hall. Elections for thirteen of these offices will take place in Graham Memorial tomorrow.

Ernest Hunt, candidate for the fourteenth office, was re-elected cheerleader when his nomination yesterday went unopposed.

Approximately six hundred students attended the meeting yesterday, over which Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, presided. Long rounds of cheers and applause greeted each nomination.

Hot Campaign

The meeting yesterday presented a contrast with the nominations of last year when all but three of the nominees received no opposition and went into office without standing for election. Already this year a hot campaign has developed, and plenty of political fireworks are expected.

Nominations for the president of the student body were Harper Barnes, Arlindo S. Cate, and B. C. Proctor, while nominees for vice-president are Benton Bray and Lee Greer.

For president of the athletic association Floyd Higby and Dave McCachren were named. Norman McCaskill and Norman McCaskill and Nor-

(Continued on last page)

Candidates For Presidency Of Student Body Give Qualifications And Policies

HARPER BARNES

Qualifications: Permanent president senior class of 1932; representative on student council for sophomore class of 1930-31; carry-over representative of student council for 1931-32; president of Dormitory Store association; elected best student of his senior class; average of 93 on four years' work; representative on Student Forum; Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan club; Amphoterothern, honorary discussion group; member TAR HEEL editorial staff.

Policy: Believing that the students of the University are intelligent enough to realize that there are natural limitations on what the President of the student body can accomplish, I pledge myself as a candidate for the Presidency of the student body to make student government truly representative of student opinion and to further all causes which are the express desires of the student body.

It is my conviction that actual qualifications and a wide personal experience in dealing with student problems are of greater importance than the proclamation of promises.

It is obviously incumbent upon the President of the student body to do all in his power to bring about "a close cooperation between the student body and the University administration"

(Continued on page two)

LINDY CATE

Qualifications: President of the senior class; manager of varsity basketball; student councilman from junior class last year; carry-over member and secretary of the council this year; member board of directors of Graham Memorial; Monogram club; junior-senior dance committee last year; junior class executive committee; campus dance committee; honor roll student.

Policy: Believing that the Carolina student body should follow a policy of democratic unity with individual and collective effort toward University advancement, I pledge myself as a candidate for President of the student body to the following program:

1. A sane reduction of student fees for next year.
2. A thorough co-operation with the Woman's association.
3. A firm endorsement of the reorganized Monogram club.
4. A concerted effort for better campus spirit and a reorganized cheering system.
5. A close co-operation between the student body and the University administration.
6. To ascertain student opinion and secure its expression.
7. A program for a better understanding of the University by the people of the state.
8. An adequate program for

(Continued on page two)

B. C. PROCTOR

In the past the job of president of the student body has been more an honor than a job for two reasons, namely: the lack of strong men in office and the fact that men in the office have owed political obligations for their election. The presidency could be of infinite service to the student body if there were elected a qualified man who owed no frame-up any thanks for political support. A person who owes no political obligations can act in accord with student opinion without asking whose style it cramps if he acts. A person who owes political obligations must watch his step for fear of treading upon a former supporters' toes. The position of an independent candidate has an advantage from the student body's point of view over party candidates.

The only motivation for running for office is self-interest. My future is intended to be in public service. It is then my best interest to serve the student body's best interest. To me the job is not an honor, but a trust of the student body and an opportunity, by serving efficiently, to help my own future.

With the exception of the secret orders on the campus, there are but few organizations with which I have no contact. Since my work has thrown me

(Continued on page two)

Candidates For Tar Heel Editorship Give Purposes

CLAIBORN CARR

Qualifications: Editor of the *Student Journal*, official publication of the North Carolina Federation of students; chairman of the editorial board of *Bud*, a magazine published by Phillips Russell's English class in creative writing; sports editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL for the past year, having served as reporter, member of the foreign news board, desk man, and city editor during three years of work on the staff of the publication; member of the Yackety Yack staff for two years;

Secretary of the Order of the Grail; secretary of the Student Audit Board; one of three Juniors appointed to serve on the Student Advisory Board of the Division of Student Welfare; member of the sophomore class executive committee; member of Y. M. C. A. for three years, serving as chairman of the Y publicity committee for the past year; member of Amphoterothern, honorary discussion group; member freshman basketball and baseball squads, and varsity basketball squads; took an active part in the reorganization of the Monogram club; organizer of a club for the entertainment of visiting athletic teams.

Promising nothing which is beyond the bounds of fulfillment, I will work continuously

(Continued on last page)

DON SHOEMAKER

Qualifications: Official staff nominee; present chairman editorial board; reporter, sports columnist, assistant sports editor, 1930-31; desk man, city editor, feature writer, 1932; chairman feature board, editorial writer, 1932-33; editor *Carolina Handbook* 1932-33; associate editor, *Carolina Magazine*, 1932-33; representative-at-large Publications Union Board, 1931-32; contributor to *Yackety Yack* and *Buccaneer*; president Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan club; Di Senate; Y. M. C. A. cabinets; previous professional journalistic experience as reporter and sports editor.

Program: 1. A definite expansion of THE DAILY TAR HEEL in an effort to reach every member of the student body, making the paper truly representative of the whole University.

2. THE DAILY TAR HEEL is a newspaper, not a literary magazine, and therefore it shall strive to GET THE NEWS and report it ACCURATELY in a clear and concise style.

3. The editorial policy shall represent student opinion and be concerned with campus events, touching national and international questions only when they are directly connected with the campus.

4. I advocate weekly meetings of the staff so that the group

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: T. H. WALKER

Tuesday, April 4, 1933

In Defense of The Jews

Undoubtedly the histories of the next generation will record Dictator Adolf Hitler's persecution of the Jews as one of the major crimes of history. Certainly there is no example of heartless and fanatical cruelty in this modern era comparable to the atrocity of the Nazi anti-Semitic campaign. It is an ironical reflection on advanced human intelligence that the dominant political party of a civilized nation should flaunt the swastika as its emblem. There is a vicious atavistic tendency in a people who will revert to racial prejudice as a basis for a national political creed.

Down through the years the Jews have been the object of unmitigated mistreatment from the Egyptians, from the Romans, and from the various nations of the Western world to which they scattered. Suffering has served only to make them stronger. To the exasperation of their enemies, they have flourished both materially and intellectually, maintaining always a surprising degree of racial integrity and religious unity.

To the world the Jewish race has given Moses and Jesus Christ in religious philosophy, Spinoza in philosophy and natural science, Karl Marx in political economy, the Rothschilds in finance, Disraeli in statesmanship, Mendelssohn and others in music. Today, such Jewish names as Straus, Brandeis, Cardozo, Rosewald, Guggenheim, Lehman, Flexner, and Steinmetz are familiarly and respectfully known in the United States, not to mention Eddie Cantor whose name is a household word.

In every field of human activity, the world has had its great Jews, especially in fields requiring the broadest capability for constructive imagination and thought. This is the race against which Hitler and his Nazis are conducting their bitter, unscrupulous campaign, grounded upon intolerance and prejudice of the basest sort. No wonder the world has protested against the policy that has driven the possessor of the most advanced mind of the modern era, Albert Einstein, into exile.—E.C.D.

Subversive Teachings Again

To say that Brown University's *Daily Herald* has created quite a stir because of its recently begun campaign to ascertain student opinion in regard to fighting for God and Country would be putting it mildly. Not only has the "War Against War" as it is called, put the *Herald* in the limelight of college journalism, but William A. Needham, Providence attorney, has practically threatened to put its staff-members in jail. For the aforesaid gentlemen, who incidentally is an alumnus of the aforesaid University, has denounced the movement as "a communist-inspired plot" and has informed United States Attorney Henry M. Boss, Jr., that the *Daily Herald's* pacific zeal is tantamount to (his conception of) treason.

Nevertheless, the "War Against War" has been endorsed by the official organs of Columbia, Yale, Bucknell, and Princeton universities, so the movement does not appear to be without the sanction of college journalistic policy. Polls have been conducted, and student sentiment has shown that a majority declare themselves not only against going to war except in case of invasion but, in some instances, against going to war at all.

From the activities of Attorney Needham, it

appears that reactionary forces are busy against the liberalism of America's universities north of the Mason and Dixon line, as well as in our own state. "Communist-inspired" is a phrase that rings familiarly in the ears of Tar Heel students particularly, and the rantings and ravings of Attorney Needham are strangely reminiscent of those of a man named Clark.—A.T.D.

Attention, Mrs. Stull

Ever since that day long ago when somebody or other said that if a man bit a dog it was news, reporters with the old Leather-stocking Hawkeye for the unusual have been digging up the queer quirks of human beings and nature and offering them to the public as relish to the *piece de resistance*. The latest bit was supplied by national convention of the Widows and Widowers club in New York and picked up by a would-be Winchell of the United Press.

It seems that during the convention, which created as much excitement as would any side-show appearing in the dining room of the Knickerbocker, a Mrs. Stull of Elmyra, Ohio, proposed a resolution demanding that the marriage vow of the husband be changed to read, "with all my worldly goods and money I thee bestow." Of course the italics are ours, but Mrs. Stull seemed to put enough emphasis on the pecuniary side of it to justify them.

It's wonderful what reforms women can instigate when really given an opportunity to display their ingenuity, such reforms of which a mere man would never have dreamed. A group of women, it will be remembered, sometime ago successfully carried a move to eliminate the word "obey" from their side of the vow in an effort to liberate their sex. While Mrs. Stull's motion was being voted on, Will Osborne sang "In the Valley, Yo-Hoo," and the importance of the verdict was testified by the fact that five newsreel cameras whirled as it was announced that the motion had carried.

Such a move must be unqualifiedly recommended as it will undoubtedly bring the home into a closer union. However, the economic and social structure of the nation is fundamentally different from what it was when Mrs. Stull was first married, and she may have overlooked one vital thing. In many homes men are wholly or in part dependant upon their wives for financial assistance, and it is hardly fair to make them go begging to their better halves when they want a pack of cigarettes. We respectfully call this matter to Mrs. Stull's attention with the confidence that the club will take some immediate action.—V.C.R.

With Contemporaries

Estimating Beer Revenues

Like Bet on Horse-Race

It is perhaps just as well that the Revenue Bill await the outcome of House forensics on the subject of the beer bill, but it would be the depth of folly for the General Assembly to let the outcome of that battle materially affect its provisions for meeting by taxation the needs set up by appropriations.

Estimates of revenue are notoriously inexact, even when made in the case of tried and proved sources of income. Estimates of the revenue to be derived from legalized beer, if the stars prove true and it become a May Day fact, are scarcely better than pure guesses in the air or betting on an outsider in a horse race because he has a pretty name and a nicely arched neck. For nobody in the world, tax expert or other, can predict in any reasonable way what income beer taxes will produce.

Twenty-five years without beer leave this question an insoluble one. At the time State Prohibition was enacted beer drinking was on the increase, as the consumption of hard liquor was on the decrease. Since then there has grown up an entirely new generation of people, who so far as drinking is concerned, know only the potent stuff of bootleggers. How will they react to a tippie of which they know nothing, have never even tasted, and which certainly carries nothing like a moonshine kick? In addition, this new legal beverage of very modest alcoholic content must of necessity have to be sold at a stiff price, seeing that it must carry the burden of Federal, State, and local taxes. And since the Depression came along nothing has fallen more sharply in price than the strong illegal waters of the country.

To assume, therefore, that after the first few glasses taken as a novelty, the people of the State are going to become habitual beer drinkers (as would have to happen if rosetate revenue estimates are to be realized) is the sheerest speculation. In fact, this assumption of anything like general consumption of beer from the start of the race is one of the most violent imaginable.

There will be revenue from beer, but whether it be small or large, it certainly will not justify the passage of a revenue measure which takes it too seriously as a prospect.—Raleigh Times.

Magazine Nominees Outline Platforms

CECIL CARMICHAEL

Independent of any organized political support, and sincere in the desire to present a representative review of campus creative writing ability and to attempt to provoke thought, either negatively or affirmatively, on subjects of interest to University folk, I base my request for your vote on this policy:

To organize the *Magazine* staff into four departments, namely: poetry, stories, criticism, and editorial essays, each division to be in charge of a carefully chosen assistant. It shall be my purpose to canvass the campus for contributions and to ask frequently for special articles by capable writers on pertinent questions. Believing in the right of freedom of thought, my mind is open to any and all arguments on any matter. Both sides of any debate may have access to the *Magazine* columns, since in that way only can a truthful conclusion be reached.

My qualifications are: A set intention to make a living in the field of creative writing; experience gained from trying to write ever since grammar school days; and several courses in higher composition taught here in the University by recognized authorities.

I have no imposing record of honor built on honor, but should you see fit in view of the above statements, I shall highly appreciate your vote for me as editor of the *Carolina Magazine*.

CECIL K. CARMICHAEL

Barnes Statement

(Continued from first page)
tion," and the state; to cooperate with the Woman's association, the Monogram club, the North Carolina Student Federation, the Student Audit board, which at present furnishes public itemized accounts of student expenditures, and every other campus organization which functions in behalf of student welfare.

I further pledge myself to an unqualified concurrence with any action on the honor system which is the will of the student body. HARPER BARNES.

Cate Statement

(Continued from first page)
representing student opinion on appropriations to the state legislature.

9. Standardize low student admissions for big five athletic events off campus.

10. A definite program of attracting students to enter the University.

11. Immediate action toward establishing an engineering school student councilman.

12. A continuance of the pharmacy school's council representation. LINDY CATE.

Examination for Nicholson Will Be Given Tonight

The oral examination of George Wilson Nicholson for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of mathematics will be given this evening at 7:30 p. m. in 360 Phillips hall.

All members of the graduate faculty of the division of mathematics and the sciences are invited to attend this examination.

Out-drilling the wildest thrills!

DRINK KONG

Fri.-Sat.—April 7th-8th
CAROLINA

E. C. DANIEL

Qualifications: Vice-president of the student body; president of the Union Forum; reporter, city editor, chairman of the foreign news board and editorial writer of THE DAILY TAR HEEL; associate editor of the *Carolina Magazine*; contributor to the *Buccaneer*; secretary of the Publications Union Board.

Policy: If elected to edit the *Carolina Magazine*, I will dedicate myself to the following program:

1. High standards for the oldest college magazine in the country.

2. More representative control of the policy of the *Carolina Magazine*.

3. Equality of opportunity for campus writers regardless of affiliations.

4. Making the *Magazine* a laboratory for the development and encouragement of young writers.

5. Keeping the *Magazine* in step with and giving freer expression to student opinion.

6. Popularizing of the *Magazine*. Publication of greater interest to students.

7. Adding color to the *Magazine's* appearance and contents.

8. Making no promises of staff positions in exchange for votes in the election.

9. More efficient organization of the staff. Frequent meetings of the staff to promote the above program. E. C. DANIEL.

Proctor Statement

(Continued from first page)
in constant contact with the whole of the student body, I am well acquainted with student attitudes and ideas.

Since I owe no political obligations and can act objectively on student issues; since my self interest forces me to act in accord with the student body's best interest, and since I have intimate contact with the student body, I feel that I am best qualified for the job.

There is only one promise a president can make and keep: that is, to be ever on guard against undemocratic, extravagant and unjust government. This I promise.

B. C. PROCTOR.

Professors to Meet

All members, past and present, of the local division of the American Association of University Professors are urged to attend a meeting of the association at 7:30 tonight in the Episcopal Parish house.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

MARY FRANCES PARKER

Qualifications: Official state nominee of the *Carolina Magazine*; assistant editor of the *Magazine*; president of the Woman's association; member of the board of directors of Graham Memorial; member of the Student Welfare committee; editorial and feature boards of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

Policy: 1. To create more interest in the *Magazine* by publishing the work of more students.

2. To stimulate the development of creative writing in the University through definite cooperation with the University English department.

3. To have regular meetings of contributors to discuss the work and assist in shaping the policies of the *Magazine*.

4. To devote special issues to certain topical phases of University life.

5. To make of the *Magazine* a medium in which current literary trends may be presented to the student body.

6. To present biographical and historical sketches of the leading figures in the literary revival of North Carolina.

7. To stimulate interest among the students in the literary resources of North Carolina.

8. To encourage literary efforts of freshmen.

9. To offer a greater variety of subject matter and literary forms by means of the article, the essay, and the one-act play. MARY FRANCES PARKER.

tend a meeting of the association at 7:30 tonight in the Episcopal Parish house.

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

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Let's take action at once. Get him a good pipe and a tin of good tobacco. We all know a pipe smooths out the wrinkles, clears the mind for its best thinking. And we all know what smoking tobacco goes best in a good pipe. For a recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Carolina Goes Ahead Of Duke In First Play Of Net Tourney

Score at End of Opening Play Shows Carolina First by Score of 30 to 10.

HINES OPENS WITH WIN
Takes First Singles Match Over Merrimon Cunningham in Two Sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Carolina came out of the first day's play yesterday afternoon with the score of 30 to 10 over Duke in the first annual Carolina-Duke mammoth tennis carnival. Half of the matches were played here and the other half in Durham. Play will continue today and throughout the week.

Wilmer Hines trimmed Duke's hope in the first singles match, Merrimon Cunningham, 6-2, 6-4. Hines was not in his usual form but he was rather forced to chop Cunningham's shots in order to score points. The match was Hines' all the way, while the Duke graduate student continued to drive his shots into the net.

Wright Loses

The second singles match which was played over at Durham was lost by Lenoir Wright to B. Welsh, number one player of the Duke varsity. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Wright served a double fault on match point. Ricky Willis, who was not playing his game, took the worst beating of the day at Duke from Harris by the score of 6-2, 6-0.

Bernie Friedman downed J. Higgins of Duke in an easy style. The scores were 6-3, 6-1. Harvey Harris showed signs of returning to his usual form in drubbing R. Taylor 6-3, 6-3. Dave Morgan dropped his match to Parsons of Duke, 6-2, 6-4. John Dillard was playing better ball than usual over R. Butler. Dillard won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Lott Features at Duke

Hunter Lott featured in battle of services on the Duke courts where he was extended to three sets by J. Peake, a graduate student. The scores 4-6, 6-4, 11-9. Walter Levitan captured honors for Carolina in defeating R. Morefield, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Harley Shuford won his match

by scores of 6-2, 9-7. Bill Minor tripped Bob Nixon 6-2, 6-3. Mark Lynch defeated J. Hamilton 6-2, 6-1. Sid Sobol downed F. Fletcher 9-7, 8-6. Jim Baley won from R. Piper 6-2, 6-4. D. Cortland won from R. Hardy 6-1, 11-9. I. Kasen took a drubbing from C. Atberton, Duke, 6-4, 6-1. Primrose of Carolina scored over F. Gable 8-6, 6-4.

C. Kunkel of Duke won laurels over B. Kalb 6-1, 6-3. Fred Sutherland won honors from L. Doyle in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Gossett scored over G. Power of Duke 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. W. Wannamaker fell before the strokes of F. Shulman of Carolina 6-1, 6-3. Buck Harris tallied for Carolina in defeating H. Storms 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Pinky Connor won over J. Wilson, 6-2, 6-2. Bruce Old won for Carolina by a default over H. B. Wright. Jones lost to McNeil of Duke 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Jimmy Johnston came out on top over Caton of Duke 6-0, 7-5. J. McGinn of Carolina was victorious over DuBose 6-4, 6-1. Baukney of Carolina scored over Kellmeyer, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6. G. Reid lost to Fogelman of Duke, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Linker won for Carolina over Maddox, 3-6, 9-7, 7-5.

Williams took his match from Graves, Duke player, 7-5, 6-3. Bennett lost of Seigler of Duke 8-6, 6-2. Levitt of Carolina defeated Beneke 6-4, 6-2. M. H. Kalb lost to Stewart of Duke 6-3, 6-4. Shriver lost to Pempfer of Duke, 7-5, 6-3. Hoyt defeated Goddard 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. D. P. Jones won from Duttreri of Duke 7-5, 6-4. Harrison downed Stanberry of Duke 6-4, 6-2. Carolina won a match when Bill Markham scored over Betz 6-1, 6-2.

Carolina has now 217 entries and Duke has 202 on its roster. Entries are going to be accepted at both schools all week in order to encourage more players to compete. About one hundred spectators turned out to see the matches in Chapel Hill.

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DAILY TAR HEEL

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8

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Jelly Leftwich Playing

Bynum Gym

\$1.00

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Memorial Hall

Main Speaker:

CHARLIE PRICE

Organizer of All-Campus Party, 1930; Outstanding Student Leader; Active in State Politics Since Graduation.
Also speaking: John Wilkinson and John Goode.

Everybody Is Invited—Meeting Will Not Last Over 40 Minutes

Come and better acquaint yourself with our qualified candidates and progressive platform.

(Advertisement paid for by friends of the University interested in the welfare of the student body.)

TAR BABIES LOSE SECOND GAME TO AUGUSTA, 11 TO 3

Military Academy Holds Freshmen To Three Hits In Loose Contest Here Yesterday.

With Daughtery and Depoy pitching three hit ball, Augusta Military Academy yesterday afternoon handed the Carolina freshman baseball team its second defeat in two starts. The final score was 11 to 3. A strong wind blowing across the field complicated the play of the fielders and as a result both teams made several errors.

Daughtery, a right-hander, gave the freshmen only a run and a hit in two frames, but he was taken out in favor of Depoy, a southpaw. Depoy pitched good ball throughout, limiting the freshmen to a single and a double in two innings, although each hit resulted in a run. Spiers held the visitors to three hits in six innings but was wild, walking six men and hitting two others. He was taken out the first part of the seventh in favor of McKeithan.

Irwin Shines at Short

The one bright spot for the freshmen, Coach Cerney, and for the spectators was the spectacular fielding of Irwin, yearling shortstop. Irwin took every ball that came his way and on one play scooped up the second baseman's error and turned it into an out with a beautiful throw. Tommy had little chance to show his hitting ability, being walked by the careful visiting pitchers three times.

The Tar Babies scored first in the last of the second. Austin got a hit, went to second on Ogburn's bunt, and came home when the pitcher threw to centerfield trying to catch him asleep. Two errors, a walk, Klutz's single, and Hottingham's double accounted for four A. M. A. runs in the third. The winners scored two more in the seventh on a walk, a hit batsman, and Jones' double.

The freshmen scored one in the sixth and one in the eighth. Glasgow drove Irwin in with a double for the first one and Tatum counted the last one on another hit by Glasgow.

Glasgow with a single and a double in four times led the freshman hitting. Austin got the only other base knock for the Tar Babies. Klutz, Hottingham, and Depoy each registered two hits to lead the visitors at bat. One of Hottingham's blows went for two bases.

BEST HOUSE WINS FAST TILT FROM SWAIN HALL, 2-1

S. A. E., D. K. E., New Dorms, Phi Alpha, and Manly Are Other Winners.

Four games brought the intramural baseball schedule into its third week yesterday. The fastest game of the season was run off as Best House took a close one from Swain hall.

The two teams scored all their runs in the first frame when Childers and Sutton crossed the plate for Best House. Kennerly scored for the losers in the latter half of this inning after which each team put up six goose-eggs. The game lasted only twenty-eight minutes.

Score by innings:
Best House 200 000 0-2
Swain Hall 100 000 0-1

S. A. E. Wins

S. A. E. gained its second win in as many starts and broke the Phi Gams' streak of two, winning 5-2 in eight innings. Phi Gam got off to a 2-0 lead in the first frame, while S. A. E. was unable to score off Hoggard's fine pitching until the seventh when two runs crossed the plate. Driving in three more in the extra inning the winners assured themselves of the game.

Score by innings:
S. A. E. 000 000 23-5
Phi Gams 200 000 00-2

Phi Delta's Bow

Delta Kappa Epsilon took a free-scoring contest from Phi Delta Theta, 22-9, the contest ending in the sixth under the intramural regulation regarding one-sided games. Lineberger, Berry, and Nalle led the attack for the winners, crossing the plate four times each. Lineberger got a home run for one of his tallies.

Wolslagel, of the losers, was the leading batsman for his team, getting a good hit with the bases loaded.

Score by innings:
D. K. E. 295 213-22
Phi Delta Theta 020 142-9

Grimes Wins

New Dorms scored two runs in the seventh, but this final flurry was not sufficient to defeat Grimes, which managed to hold onto a one-run margin when the game ended. Wishniefsky, who scored twice, stood out for the winners at bat and in the field, while Barron, on second base, led the losers.

Score by innings:
Grimes 300 412 0-10
New Dorms 042 010 2-9
Phi Alpha won from Sigma Phi Sigma by forfeit and Manly won from Old West the same way.

Today's Games

3:45—(1) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Zeta Psi; (2) Sigma Chi vs. Alpha vs. Phi Alpha. Theta Kappa Nu; (3) Pi Kappa 4:45—(1) Old East vs. Lewis; (2) Aycock vs. Ruffin; (3) Theta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.

RANKINGS IN NET MEET WITH DUKE ARE ANNOUNCED

Half Of Tourney Will Be Played Here, And Half Will Be Conducted At Durham School.

Rankings have been prepared for today's play in the Duke-Carolina mass tennis carnival. Play began yesterday and will continue through Saturday afternoon, with half of the matches being played here and the other half at Duke.

The twenty players who will compete here are: L. Rosenstrauch, Margulis, Napier, E. Odum, A. Smith, R. Barnett, Parker, James A. Alexander, P. F. Kaveny, Stokes, Watson, Gentry, McMichael, R. Weesner,

MANGUM SPEAKS AT PRESENTATION OF MONOGRAMS

Local Athletic Order Conducts First Formal Awarding Of Sweaters.

Forty monogram wearers met last night in Graham Memorial for the first formal presentation of sweaters.

Dr. Charles Mangum, of the University medical school and a member of the football and track teams during his undergraduate days here, was the principal speaker and described a number of highly interesting anecdotes concerning the early days of athletics in the University.

He concluded his talk by warning the monogram men that the only way to push Carolina back to the top was by making sacrifices that would enable them to enter each game in the best possible physical condition.

Sweaters Awarded

President John Phipps presided at the meeting at which Coaches Bo Shepard, Crayton Rowe, and Chuck Quinlan awarded the sweaters to nine athletes and three managers.

J. G. Stikeleather, M. Gibbs, Freeman, Alex Andrews, Kirk Swan, F. M. Eagles.

Those entries to compete in Durham will be: A. Fiore, Taylor, M. Carson, Atwood, Trainer, J. Cope, Frazier, E. Novich, A. J. Brockett, M. Stoll, J. Wilkinson, Littin, Pollock, N. H. De Bardeleben, F. Thorpe, W. Bell, Porter, MacNair, J. Hudson, A. K. Froneberger.

All players should be dressed and at Emerson field ready to play at 3:00 o'clock. Those who are to travel to Durham will be transported in student automobiles. Everyone must have a new tennis ball before starting his matches.

Monogram Club Picture

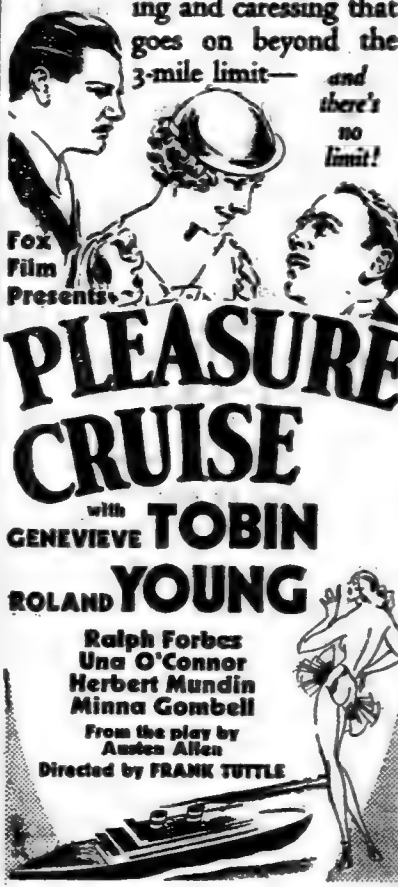
Members of the Monogram club will assemble in front of Manning hall this morning at chapel period for their picture for this year's *Yackety Yack*. Full attendance has been urged and all members have been asked to wear their varsity sweaters bearing the NC.

Net Team Plays Deacons

The Carolina varsity tennis team will open its campaign towards another undefeated season tomorrow when the combination meets Wake Forest. The match will be played away.

A WIFE ON A HOLIDAY AND HER HUSBAND ON THE RUN

amid the cooing, kissing and caressing that goes on beyond the 3-mile limit—and there's no limit!



PLEASURE CRUISE

with **GENEVIEVE TOBIN**

ROLAND YOUNG

Ralph Forbes
Una O'Connor
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Minna Gombell

From the play by
Auden Allen
Directed by FRANK TUTTLE

—Also—
Comedy—Cartoon

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

CLAIBORN M. CARR

FOR

EDITOR

OF

The Daily Tar Heel



"To Give The Daily Tar Heel Back to the Student Body"

Below are eight definite objectives towards which the candidate will work throughout his term of office if elected:

1. To make the *Tar Heel* a more personal student publication, with the student himself the center of interest.
2. To encourage and recognize without discrimination any Open Forum letter submitted to the editor.
3. To provide for staff competition instead of appointment to executive positions on the board.
4. To inaugurate a policy whereby an editorial representative would attend all official meetings at which student problems are discussed in order to present the faculty view on such matters to the entire editorial board before any editorial stand is taken.
5. To make campus, local, and state affairs the chief topics of editorial comment.
6. To make of first importance events in which students participate and to give the student body an accurate, complete, and prompt coverage of campus activities.
7. To strive for better co-operation between the staffs of the four campus publications.
8. To organize a *Tar Heel* staff which will work together as a friendly, harmonious unit devoted to the interest of the entire student body.

THE UNIVERSITY PARTY

Twenty-Nine Named For Campus Posts

(Continued from first page)
ment Quarles were put in the running for vice-president of the organization.

Nominations for editorships of University publications were as follows: DAILY TAR HEEL, Donald Shoemaker and Claiborn Carr; *Carolina Magazine*, Miss Mary Frances Parker, E. C. Daniel, and C. K. Carmichael; *Yackety Yack*, Alex Andrews and Morrie Long; and *Buccaneer*, Karl Sprinkle and Pete Ivey.

Miss Parker, Shoemaker, Andrews, and Sprinkle were proposed as official nominees picked by their respective staffs.

As representatives on the University debate council Ed Lanier, Phillips Russell, Don Seawell, and L. H. Fountain were named.

Publications Union board candidates were nominated as follows:

Senior representative: Vergil Lee and Bill Eddleman.

Junior representative: Lonnie Dill and Robert Drane.

Representative at large: Phil Hammer and Robert Ruark.

Elections will take place tomorrow with the polls being open between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. in Graham Memorial. The affair will be conducted under the supervision of the student council.

At the same time class officers, nominated last night, will also be elected as well as officers of the Woman's association for next year.

Shoemaker Statement

(Continued from first page)
may become better acquainted and be able to maintain a spirit of full co-operation.

5. In order to report the news when it happens and not forty-eight hours later, I propose that the press time be moved ahead so as to insure the printing of late news such as basketball games.

6. To insure accuracy and full news coverage, I propose to conduct a training class for new freshman reporters at the beginning of every quarter so that the elements of news writing, news gathering, and dependable reporting may be fully learned before the new men begin work.

7. I favor a livening of all news sections, placing important sports stories in places of prominence and presenting a balance of news.

8. As soon as it is financially possible, I favor: The printing of the paper in smaller type, in order to include more news in THE DAILY TAR HEEL; and the purchase of telegraph news rights.

9. The "Speaking the Campus Mind" column shall be open to the printing of all letters, so long as they remain within the bounds of journalistic propriety.
DON SHOEMAKER.

ROLAND YOUNG STARRED IN 'PLEASURE CRUISE'

Roland Young, popular little comedian with the eyebrow mustache, is starred opposite Genevieve Tobin in the subtle sophisticated comedy, "Pleasure Cruise," showing at the Carolina today.

Ralph Forbes, former husband of Ruth Chatterton, and Theodore von Eltz, a good double for Edmund Lowe, are cast as admirers of Miss Tobin and therefore are the chief objects of Young's jealousy and espionage.

Reporters to Check Copy

Reporters on THE DAILY TAR HEEL staff will check inches with Tom Walker this afternoon between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock.

Carr Statement

(Continued from first page)
for the fulfillment of the following objectives if elected to the editorship of THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

1. "To give THE DAILY TAR HEEL back to the student body."

2. To abolish any policy of favoritism or discrimination toward the interests of any individual member of the staff.

3. To make the TAR HEEL an interpreting and unifying force whereby the activities of the various campus and faculty organizations shall be placed on a harmonious workable basis.

4. To strive not only for co-operation among staffs of the four campus publications but also for understanding and esprit de corps.

5. To inaugurate an editorial policy which shall interpret rather than attempt to dictate student views.

6. To provide the student body with a paper which will give first consideration to prompt and accurate reporting of all news of vital concern to the campus at large.

CLAIBORN M. CARR.

Nine In Infirmary

Nine students were under the University physicians care at the infirmary yesterday. They were Jo Orendorff, John Withers, H. J. Ogborn, George A. Moore, E. A. Gaskill, Jr., R. H. Proctor, Jr., Doris Schneider, H. S. Rubin and T. L. McLaughlin.

"Buccaneer" Business Staff

The business staff of the *Buccaneer* will gather tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the office of the publication in Graham Memorial. All members are urged to be present.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ANNOUNCEMENT

Drastic reductions on new Easter stock suits begins today at the Stetson "D" store.

The pre-Easter prices are fourteen forty five and nineteen forty five.

We are not shouting about these values. There are only one hundred and thirty two of these fine suits—everyone worth twenty five dollars and more. We need only to mention their arrival to move them all out at these prices.

We are offering this timely savings opportunity to meet the

present buying demand for real Easter economy on legitimate merchandise.

In conjunction with this suit-selling event we are also presenting—imported flannel sport trousers at four ninety five—quality hose in half dozen lots for one dollar—excellent

ties for thirty nine cents and the best new neckwear at seventy five—pajamas reduced to ninety five cents.

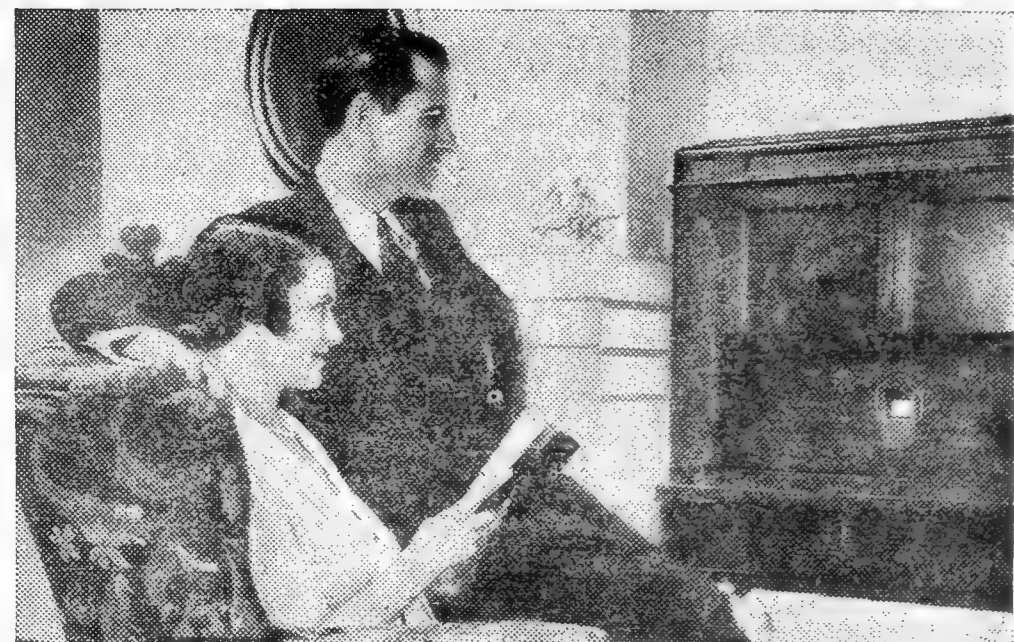
In fact all items of men's wear is taking a five day nose-dive at

Five percent of our gross receipts goes to the University Emergency Loan Fund. Let's help keep worthy Carolina students in school.

Nationally Known



Justly Famous



A MIRACLE...You sit at home in easy chairs, behind closed doors, while from a sound-proof room... perhaps thousands of miles away... comes the music that you listen to on the Chesterfield program.

That sealed room in the Columbia Broadcasting Headquarters sends out good music and good songs 6 nights a week to 50 million people from coast to coast... with the voice of Norman Brokenshire... just about the best announcer in this country... to tell you "Chesterfields are milder and taste better."

Why is the Chesterfield Program broadcast 6 nights a week over a coast-to-coast network reaching 50 million people?

Because we want every smoker in this country to know that Chesterfield cigarettes are milder.

We want to tell every smoker from coast to coast that Chesterfield cigarettes taste better...

We want everyone to know that they can depend on a LIGGETT & MYERS product.

Chesterfield



THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Students To Elect Campus Officers Today

JOHN ACEE WINS OVER MINOR FOR PRESIDENCY OF Y

Minor Becomes Vice-President
As Runner-up; Patterson and
Winslow to Have Run-off.

POOLE MADE TREASURER

John Acee was elected yesterday president of the University Young Men's Christian Association for 1933-34. He succeeds Bill McKee. The vote was Acee 85, Minor 69, Fountain 21.

Acee, who lives in Asheville, is a junior in the University. He has been connected with the Y. M. C. A. for three years and last year served as president of the sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He has served two years on the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Ike Minor, another presidential nominee, received the second highest number of votes and will be the vice-president for next year. A tie resulted in the race for secretary when neither Simmons Patterson nor J. D. Winslow could secure a majority vote. A run-off will take place within a few days. The vote for secretary was: Patterson, 73, Winslow, 71, and Sloop, 27.

Jack Poole won the treasurer post by a vote of 122 to Tom Nesbit's 47.

Acee was a member of the freshman friendship council and was president of the sophomore Y. M. C. A. group. He was a member of the sophomore executive committee, and a member of the International Relations club. He is also a member of the Phi assembly.

TENNESSEE RIVER PROJECT LAUDED AT GROUP MEET

Graham Says Mastery of Man-
kind's Productive Rests With
Schools and Research.

Speakers at a convention meeting here under auspices of the southern regional committee of the social science research council, the southern regional study work group, and the southern tax committee declared Monday that the development of the Tennessee river basin, according to President Roosevelt's plans, will be a great boon to eight southern states and will favorably influence the nation at large.

Regional aspects of optimum production in the south and the Tennessee river basin project were discussed at sessions Monday by invited experts in sociology, economics and agriculture from a number of southern states.

Odum Opens Conference

Dr. Howard W. Odum, head of the University institute for research in social science and director of the southern regional study, opened the conference with an address, outlining a social-economic-agricultural program for the south.

"In natural wealth and resources or in their potential development the south is extraordinarily rich in quality, range, and variety," Dr. Odum said.

(Continued on page two)

Close Organization In Frame-Ups Recent Trend In Campus Politics

Spring Is Time for Polishing Up Smiles and Back Slapping as
Elections Approach; Master Politicians Have Sometimes
Seen Advisability of Running Individually.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of elections. The approbation of his fellow man suddenly assumes tremendous proportions for the unhappy victim of politomania. Ear-to-ear smiles are dug out of dark and gloomy corners and refurbished for the coming season. So the glamorous past has shown; so the present is exhibiting for observers.

"Frame-ups"—nay, the more polite term "organization" is applicable—have been in evidence in nearly every past election. The political structures have been built with care, and in the past, success apparently fell to the better organized party, as a study of the successful will evince.

But not always do the most complete "frame-ups" win. There were times when parties were so well organized that they succeeded in putting most of their men into office unopposed. Then hitherto insignificant giant-killers appeared on the scene, and through a mist of apathy generated by the paucity

of competition, these managed to steal the coveted prize. 1932 was such a year when the All-Campus party managed to put something like twenty-six of its cohorts into office unopposed. Interest declined in the contest for the other three campus offices—the most important of which was that of president of the student body—and Haywood Weeks, running as an independent, won over Hamilton Hobgood by thirty-four votes.

Sometime in the early part of the year 1931 a movement was started to create a large non-fraternity party. The implications in such a bid for the non-fraternity members—a majority on the campus—was evident to fraternity politicians, who finally succeeded in outwitting such a movement by creating an all-campus party—composed of both factions. So successful was this movement that every office was captured. Mayne Albright, the standard-bearer, almost doubled his opponent's vote.

The election of 1931 was featured by a

(Continued on page three)

FIFTY-ONE STATE HIGH SCHOOLS TO SEEK AYCOCK CUP

High Schools From Throughout
State Will Send Debating
Teams Here.

Fifty-one high schools won both sides of the debates sponsored by the high school debating union of North Carolina Friday night, and will be represented in Chapel Hill in competition for the Aycock Memorial cup, April 13 and 14. E. R. Rankin, secretary of the contest, announced yesterday that full returns have not been received, however.

Two hundred and fifteen high schools engaged in the statewide debating contests, the query of which was: Resolved: That North Carolina should adopt the sales tax as a feature of its state system of revenue. Each school entered teams on the negative and affirmative sides, the schools whose teams won both being eligible for representation in the finals here. The event will be one of the features of the annual high school week.

The high schools winning both debates Friday night are: Bath, Henrietta-Caroleen, Pine Level, Tarboro, Troy, Altamaha-Ossipee, Loggett, Burgaw, Curry, Garner, Oakhurst, Raleigh, Rutherfordton, Salisbury, Sand Hill, Sanford, Smithfield, Southport, Thomasville, Wendall, Arcadia, Four Oaks, Harmony, Belmont, Cornete, Cove Creek, Gastonia, Spruce Pine, Wilson, and Weekesville.

Ayden, Belwood, Benhaven, Bethel Hill, Bragtown, Claremont, Conway, Edenton, Franklinton, Garland, Gibson, Grace, Hayesville, Shady Grove, Mountain View, South Edgecomb, Murphy, Saratoga, Troy, Scotts, and Severn.

MISS BARKER TO SPEAK TO LIBRARY MEMBERS

Miss Tommie Dora Barker, regional field agent for the south of the American Library Association, will speak to the students and faculty of the library school and members of the library staff at 12:00 o'clock today in room 313 of the library.

Miss Barker's topic will be "Difficulties which Library School Graduates Encounter in the Field."

SIGMA XI BRINGS NOTED LECTURER HERE THURSDAY

Dr. Charles Stockard, Anatomist,
Will Make Two Public Lec-
tures on Genetics.

The North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi will bring Dr. Charles Stockard to the campus April 6 and 7 for its official lecture presentation of the year. The two public lectures will take up the subject of genetics, and will be delivered in Phillips hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. Stockard is at present a member of the faculty of the department of anatomy at Cornell University medical college, and has long been recognized as one of the outstanding lecturers and authorities in this field.

Effect of Genetics

Thursday's illustrated lecture will treat the subject, "How are genetic possibilities expressed into characters?" There will be a general consideration of the transmission of hereditary constitutions in relation to the development processes through which the characters of the individual must finally be expressed. "In other words," quoting from Dr. Stockard's pamphlet, "Does the same hereditary make-up always give rise to similar individuals, or may it develop in various ways?"

"The genetics and development of form and type in dogs and men" will be the topic of the lecture Friday night. It will be a discussion of the experimental analysis of peculiar growth types thought to be associated with modifications in the glands of internal secretion. A special consideration of the causes and development of dwarfs and giants, and other peculiar forms, as elucidated.

(Continued on page three)

Yackety Yack Nominees Declare Their Platforms For Candidacy

ALEX ANDREWS

Qualifications: Official staff nominee; managing editor of the present book; five years experience in editing annuals, three of which have been spent on the Yackety Yack; received Yackety Yack charm; two years pre-college experience in both annual and newspaper work; reporter and sports writer for DAILY TAR HEEL; honor roll student.

Policy: If elected editor of the Yackety Yack, my policies will be as follows:

1. To put the annual out on time, and to simplify the method of distributing copies to the student body.

2. To organize a staff of photographers to specialize in securing good sports pictures and pictures of general interest to the campus.

3. To avoid all errors in the annual by a more complete and careful system of proof-reading.

4. To give the Yackety Yack more color and originality both in art work and in content, and to avoid any yearly repetitions which tend to become monotonous.

5. To establish an impartial method of choosing staff members based on merit and competition.

(Continued on page three)

MORRIE LONG

Qualifications: Morrie Long has served two and one half years on the Yackety Yack staff aiding the activities and sport divisions one year, while controlling the sport section this year. Previous to his experience on the Yackety Yack, Long was a member of the annual staff at Northwestern University, and has been identified with annual work for six years, year in college and three in prep school.

A member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff, Long has been desk man, news man, assistant city editor, city editor, assistant sports editor, and sport columnist. He is well acquainted with writing, having been employed three summers on a daily newspaper.

Morrie was a member of this year's varsity basketball team and at the conclusion of the season was rewarded with a letter. He is also a member of the Monogram club, and a pledge to Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity.

Policy: 1. I promise to make the Yackety Yack, if elected, once more a publication edited by men selected impartially from the whole campus.

2. I pledge myself to a policy which will give just representation to all groups.

Graham Memorial To Be Center Of Today's Voting

Comer Goes To Georgia For Father's Funeral

H. F. Comer, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. left for Comer, Georgia yesterday afternoon about 1:00 o'clock to attend the funeral of his father, Townes Comer, who died early in the morning as a result of a sudden attack of heart failure.

The funeral will be conducted this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock from the Methodist church in Comer, Georgia. Mrs. Comer did not accompany her husband.

It is expected that the Y. M. C. A. executive will return to Chapel Hill late Friday or early Saturday to resume his work here on the campus.

Returns From Convention

George Gorham has returned from the sessions of southern branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which met in Birmingham March 31 and April 1. Gorham won third prize of \$10.00 for his paper, "Wind Tunnel Experiments on the Influence of Ground Effect on Aerodynamic Drag." This prize was donated by the Birmingham section of the A. S. M. E.

LIBRARIANS WILL HAVE CONVENTION HERE THIS WEEK

American and Southern Association
Sponsor Sessions Here
Friday and Saturday.

To determine the relation of the library to other educational agencies and to develop co-ordination, a southern library conference will convene here Friday and Saturday. The conference will bring together authorities in religion, education, cultural and social welfare.

The advance program of the conference, which is sponsored by the American and Southern Library Associations, stresses the fact that the library is conspicuously underdeveloped in the south and that at the same time it is increasingly necessary.

Leaders and Speakers

Leaders of the sessions will be Howard P. Jones, New York editor; Wilson Gee, University of Virginia social science director; Harold F. Brigham, Louisville, Ky., librarian; Mrs. Lillian Baker Griggs, Southern Library Association president; and J. O. Modisette, Louisiana library commission chairman.

Speakers will include Dr. Howard W. Odum, Southern Regional Study director; Dr. Paul W. Wager, rural social economics professor; Dean W. C. Jackson, public administration school; and Dr. Edward W. Knight, rural education professor—all of the University; Sidney B. Hall, Virginia education department superintendent; Carl H. Milam, American Library Association secretary; F. A. Whiting, American Federation of Arts president; W. A. Stansbury, Duke Memorial church pastor; Tommie Dora Barker, regional field agent of American Library Association; and Clarence Poe, Progressive Farmer editor.

Polls Will Be Open From 9:00
To 5:00 Under Supervision
Of Student Council.

CAMPAIGN PERIOD ENDS

Several Weeks' Vigorous Solicitation
for Votes Culminates
In Final Drive.

Vigorous campaigning which has lasted over a period of several weeks will come to a close today when the student body of the University goes to the polls in Graham Memorial to elect thirteen campus-wide and fifteen class officers for next year.

The Woman's Association will also elect its leaders for the coming year at the same time. All voting will be conducted in Graham Memorial between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

In the student nomination meeting Monday B. C. Proctor, Arlindo Cate, and Harper Barnes were named as candidates for the presidency of the student body. Yesterday these men presented their platforms, their conceptions of duties of the office, and their qualifications to an assembly of students in Memorial hall.

Other Candidates

Other men standing for election to campus-wide offices today are: Benton Bray and Lee Greer, vice-president of the student body; Claiborn Carr and Don Shoemaker, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL; Cecil Carmichael, E. C. Daniel, and Miss Mary Frances Parker, editor of the Magazine; Pete Ivey and Karl Sprinkle, editor of the Buc.

(Continued on page two)

PLAYMAKERS AND GERMAN FACULTY TO PRESENT PLAY

Cast Selected for American Premiere
of "Der Flieger" Friday
and Saturday.

The final cast of characters for *Der Flieger*, the German play to be presented by the German department and sponsored by the Playmakers this week, has been announced. The play will be given in two performances in the Playmakers theatre, at 8:30 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights.

The cast, including Playmakers, French and German faculty members, is composed of the following:

Meno Spann, Lieut. Frank; Beverly Thurman, Robert Linker and Tom Johnson, German aviators; Dan Wiener, Sergeant Timm; George Hellinger, Bolle; Jules Aaron, a volunteer; Foster Fitz-Simons, Leeds; Ellen Stewart, Aimes; Urban T. Holmes, apparition of a count; and Nathan Shapiro, a war re-urban T. Holmes, a German soldier; and Nathan Shapiro, a war reporter.

American Premiere

This production of *Der Flieger* is the premiere of the play in America. The playwright, Herman Rossman, though not yet well-known, is considered representative of modern German drama. He chooses a familiar subject, since he was a war pilot.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

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LOCAL ADVERTISING STAFF—Howard Manning, Adv. Mgr.; Agnew Bahnsen; W. B. Robeson; Butler French; Esley Anderson; Joe Mason.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Wednesday, April 5, 1933

No Shoulder

Today is the day for the democratically-inclined undergraduate to have his say in campus politics. Every man's vote is as good as any other man's, and those who are continually criticizing the conduct of campus affairs, the lack of democracy in the student council, the breezy undercover work of well-oiled machines have a chance to act. But act they must. It is not by lying back and muttering skeptical remarks at long range that students can express their will. It is only by turning out at the polls today and expressing in practical form the will they purport to have that any practical result can be forthcoming.

Twenty-nine student nominations have been made, the candidates' opinions and ideals have been broadcast. The line-ups are definite, the policies clear, but the final judgment rests with the student body. If the student body wants what it wants in a positive and open way, there is no doubt but that its desire can be fulfilled and that thoroughly. But an apathetic student body, a hodge-podge of indifferent individuals, an aloofness and misplaced nonchalance on election day can result only in general dissatisfaction. If student voters feel the weight of their responsibility and vote with their own judgment and the interests of the whole as determinants, there can be no justification for post-mortems. On the other hand if men sit back and then bewail the fact that their favorites have not copped the laurels, let them not turn their tear-stained faces in this direction, for there will be no shoulder to weep on.—B.B.P.

To Beer or Not to Beer

Contrary to all the pre-legislature dope on the improbability of the passage of the beer bill, it's beginning to look as though we could all get legally drunk by May day. This became assured Monday night when the Francis bill, which had already waddled through the Senate, took a sudden turn for the better and rode through the House on a veritable landslide. Yesterday's third reading was as nonsensical as President Roosevelt's signing a postmaster's appointment. But there is one point in the issue which has never been quite clear to the layman, uneducated in the political ramifications of the problem. Congress, in passing the 3.2 bill, stated that this percentage was not considered legally intoxicating, nor ever had been. If we are to accept the statement of our highest legislative body, then beer never was illegal and cannot be now. Out of ten of the standard old pre-war beers, only two, we are informed, have alcoholic content of more than 3.2 per cent, and the mere fact that persons were seen staggering after imbibing them does not prove that one was cause, the other effect. It but strengthens the recent theory advanced by Heraclitus that our sense perceptions play us false.

Such seems to be the logical deduction to be drawn from the proclamation of our Congress. But if, however, one prefers to be unpatriotic and skeptical over the validity of our law-givers' statement, he only finds himself in a worse dilemma. If it is intoxicating notwithstanding the views of our senators and representatives, then it is unconstitutional, for the constitution says that it shall not be manufactured, transported or sold. If, again, it is not intoxicating, why should it be discriminated against as opposed to Coca-Colas, Root Beers, or any other

soft drinks which are at present openly sold.

The whole matter seems too complex to hope for solution, and the only fortunate thing is that nobody cares so long as the people get the beer and the state gets the tax.—V.C.R.

Swords On Paper

In a university of free thinking students, it would seem unnecessary that much stress be laid on the importance of having every student take an active part in all major campus activities of a political nature, yet, if the size of the audience to which the candidates spoke yesterday in Memorial hall bears any relation to interest in the subject at hand, a little stress, even at so late a date, would not be amiss.

The candidates have all stated their platforms and sent forth their pleas, so that no voter need cast his, or her, ballot in ignorance. Every member of the student body owes it to himself, or herself, as the case might be, as well as to the school as a whole, to analyze each candidate thoroughly, turning over the qualifications and limitations of each one, in his own mind, and trying to arrive at a logical conclusion as to whom his ballot should go. This is not a matter which should be lightly entered into, for upon the way in which the ballots are cast today will depend the course of student affairs for the next scholastic year. The array of nominees this year is a most promising one, and campus activities would not suffer under any one of them. There are, however, certain qualifications which differentiate each candidate, and of these qualifications the voter should take cognizance, making his decision in the light of all the fact. It is not enough that a candidate be a member of any definite party, or enjoy campus wide popularity, he, or she, should be judged only by ability, qualifications, and zeal for the advancement of student activities.—W.A.S.

In the Woods

Twenty-five years ago Theodore Roosevelt was completing an organized program for the conservation of national forests. Against the combined opposition of congress, backed by wealthy lumbermen, and his wall street opponents, Roosevelt had reserved millions of acres covered with valuable lumber from the ruthlessness of greedy lumbermen. After Roosevelt's driving force had left the White House his constructive laws were openly violated and his program allowed to stagnate.

Today another Roosevelt is the power in the White House and he too has recognized the urgent need for forest conservation. Among his new programs, Franklin D. has combined two problems of national interest into one and has advanced a forest conservation and unemployment relief program which will put thousands to work at the same time it protects the national forests throughout the country.

To head this organization was appointed Robert Fechner, a union labor leader and a man capable of handling the enormous projects and numerous men to which he is entrusted. He will work in unison with the departments of war, agriculture, interior, and labor.

Work will commence within a week and the first section where the projects will be put into effect is in the southern states. The expansive forests of the south have long been ravaged by industries eager for the valuable tar substances in the pines and the building value of the other woods. That the work is to commence in the south is partially due to the fact that weather conditions here are at the time more favorable, but also because it will be a part of Roosevelt's constructive program in the Smoky Mountain range.

This program shows the extensiveness of Roosevelt's campaign to reorganize the important national industries and interests which have been so utterly ignored during the past administrations.—C.G.T.

With Contemporaries

Let's Use

What We Have

There is encouragement in the optimist of James Truslow Adams' article, "America's Real Job," in the April Scribner's, for Mr. Adams, who back in 1928 predicted the crash, now foresees the dawn of a new era if we can stop our dreaming and face facts.

Paradoxically enough, Mr. Adams in advancing his theory encounters opposition similar to that he experienced in 1928. In that year, pointing out the inherent weaknesses of the mass-production theory, he was told that he did not understand the "new era" of mass-production paradise. Now that the crash has come and Mr. Adams asserts his faith in the American people to work out their own salvation with what they already possess, he is told that he does not understand the "new era" of mass-production despair.

The author of *The March of Democracy* counsels against hypothetical plans and beautiful dreams which call for the scrapping of our present form of society and the subsequent substi-

tution of an untried formula.

To accomplish this revision with the aid of our present tools is what Mr. Adams believes to be America's real job. Plans may have their place, he admits, but suggests that they be reserved until the emergency has been dealt with. And that the American people have the ability to deal with the emergency he has no doubt providing they tackle the specific problems at hand and settle them before talking about grandiose planning schemes.—Daily Bruin.

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

Visitor

A former editorial colleague of ours dropped in the office yesterday afternoon for an interview, and the printable part we are passing on to our reader. Mr. X, the ex-colleague, is now at work writing an *autobiography of an ex-colleague*, which he writes in between classes at Yale, the Connecticut college.

The interview was rather short, but we obtained some interesting views on life, manners, politics, etc., as the boys at Yale see things. Our first question was concerned with 3.2 beer, and we asked our victim what he thought about beer.

"What do you think about 3.2 beer?" we asked.

"Darn (sic) fine stuff," he answered.

"What do you think about Hitler, huh?"

"Darn fool, Hitler," he answered.

"What do you think of Roosevelt?" we queried next.

"Darn fine fellow, Roosevelt."

"What do you think of this nice weather," we asked, pretty desperate by this time.

He said he didn't know much about it. "I don't know much about it," he said.

Curse

We have at last found somebody who is really worried about things in this country, a Mr. James Crenshaw, editor of the College News Service. He sends us a hot editorial that he wrote cussing out Congress for not whipping into line as it ought to behind Mr. Roosevelt. "Let's Give 'Em Hell!" is the title of his editorial, which is five pages long and filled with ! marks and lots of capital letters. Mr. Crenshaw sends along a little note which runs "Do you mind the word 'Hell'? If you do, don't bother to read what follows. If you don't, stick around and see the fireworks . . . However, they (Congress) and Mr. Roosevelt need our help. The times have passed when college students can watch the caricature scenes of the governmental drama flash by and do nothing . . ."

We like the last paragraph best: "I am asking you to do one of three things: Forget the whole thing—and blame only yourself if you are broke six months from now." Which we will.

Beer

We are wondering what's goin' to happen if beer comes back. Nooschpaper writers (whew it's hot in here) will have such a time tryin' to write becaush even the typesetters will make shrdlu errors netmoy yttre alsho.

Puzzle Advertises Film

A huge picture puzzle, twenty-eight by thirty-eight inches, was pieced together in Pritchard Lloyd drug store yesterday. The picture is of "King Kong," the monstrous ape of the picture appearing at the Carolina theatre Friday and Saturday.

Students Will Elect Campus Officers Today

(Continued from first page)

career; Alex Andrews and Morrie Long, editor of the *Yackety Yack*.

L. H. Fountain, Ed Lanier, Phillips Russell, and Don Seawell, representatives on the debate council; Bill Eddleman and Vergil Lee (senior), Lonnie Dill and Bob Drane (junior), and Phil Hammer and Bob Ruark (at-large), representatives on the Publications Union Board.

Ernest Hunt, candidate for the fourteenth campus office, that of chief cheerleader, was swept into his position Monday when his nomination went unopposed.

Class Officers

Nat Townsend and Vergil Weathers are running for the presidency of the rising senior class while candidates for the other positions are: Tom Webb and George Brandt, vice-president; Julian Frankel and Red Rankin, secretary; Dan Jones, Corney Bretsch, treasurer; and Earle Beale and John O'Neil, student council representative.

Harry Williamson and Stuart Aitken, president; Simmons Patterson and Leo Manley, vice-president; Richard Somers and J. D. Winslow, secretary; Ezra Griffin and Jack Poole, treasurer; and Ed Martin and Harold Bennett, representative on the student council, are aspirants to rising junior class offices.

Men running for rising sophomore offices are: Jack Clare and Russell Mickle, president; Morty Ellisberg and Billy Yandell, vice-president; David McIlhenny and Vance Young, secretary; Jake Austin and Billy Binder, treasurer; and Carl Dupree and Billy Coan, student councilman.

Woman's Association Candidates

Candidates for offices in the Woman's Association to be voted on today are: Laura Ross and Jayne Jolly for president; Jo Orendorf, Louise Capps and Mary Parker for vice-president; Elizabeth Johnson and Dot Bradley for secretary; Mollie Lou Daniels and Betty Durham for treasurer; Eleanor Bizzell and Margaret Olmstead for house-president; and Jayne Smoot and Vivian Grissette for president of the woman's athletic association.

Voting Procedure

The election this morning will be conducted under the Australian ballot system with the student council supervising. The council has arranged for a registration table in the lobby of the Union building. Students will fill out cards and proceed to tables where their names will be checked, their cards filed, and their ballots handed out by members of the council.

Special booths have been ar-

ranged and here students will mark their ballots, depositing them in boxes.

The council will count the votes in the student government office and from time to time announce the results from the window of the office.

TENNESSEE RIVER PROJECT LAUDED AT GROUP MEET

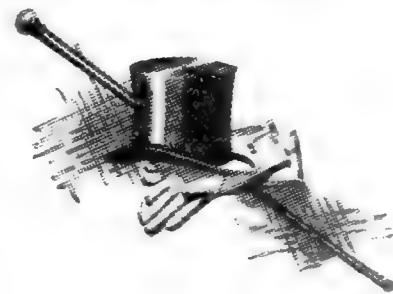
(Continued from first page)

"Likewise, in population and human resources, the region credits a surplus of people. On the other hand, in technology, wealth and resources, including science, invention, technology, and management, the south reflects almost unbelievable consistent deficiencies, while in its institutional resources of social, educational, and general cultural and economic organization, the south lags in many ways."

Other speakers of the first session were Professor Milton S. Heath of the commerce school and Miss Martha McKee of the southern study group.

Dr. Frank P. Graham spoke at a luncheon session, saying that the productive power for mankind will be mastered by schools and colleges and social scientific research.

Among the speakers at the afternoon session were Col. J. W. Harrelson, head of the department of conservation and development; and Dr. W. F. Prouty, acting head of the geology department; Dean Dudley Carroll, of the commerce school; and Charles E. Ray, chief engineer of the conservation and development department.



TOURIST

is "High Hat" on these great ships to EUROPE

High hat? Yes! It's the top class now on the famous *Minnewaska*, *Minnetonka*, *Pemland* and *Westernland*. The former two were, until recently, restricted exclusively to First Class passengers, and the latter were Cabin ships.

Now, you pay the low Tourist Class rate and have the run of the ship—the best staterooms, the finest public rooms, the broadest decks, all unchanged, just as they were before. Rates from \$106.50, one way (\$189 up, round trip), and, if you act quickly, for \$10 or \$15 per person over the minimum rate you can have a private bath! Regular weekly sailings to Southampton, Havre and Antwerp.

Apply to your local agent—the travel authority in your community.

RED STAR LINE

International Mercantile Marine Company
111 East Plume St., Norfolk, Va.

STYLE CHAMPION of the world

\$5

MORE MEN, the world around, buy Stetson hats than any other brand. They're style leaders on Bond Street and the Paris boulevards as they are on Park Avenue. . . Rich, new colors—superbly finished felts—genuine Stetsons, every one, for as little as \$5. Fit one on and know spring's really here!



John B. Stetson Company
Philadelphia New York London Paris

Carolina Tennis Players Increase Lead In Mammoth Meet With Duke

Tar Heels Win in Twenty-Five Matches to Bring Total Score to 55-25.

DUKE REGISTERS 15 POINTS

Play Will Continue This Afternoon With Twenty Playing Here, Twenty at Duke.

Carolina gained a 25 to 15 victory in the second day of play in the Carolina-Duke tennis carnival yesterday afternoon making the total score 55 to 25 for the meet thus far. Play will continue this afternoon and on through Friday.

The third group of forty players will compete this afternoon. In Chapel Hill yesterday, Carolina scored fourteen matches to eight of Duke. At Durham the Carolina players tallied eleven points over Duke's nine.

Carson Wins

Merle Carson won the No. 41 match for Carolina over An-crum, 6-2, 6-1. Larry Rosen-strauch beat Dewick 6-0, 7-5. C. Napier downed Platt of Duke 6-3, 7-5. E. Odum was victorious over McDavid of Duke 6-2, 6-0. Alan Smith scored for Carolina over Bagwell 6-0, 6-0. B. Willis won from Tyler of Duke 6-3, 8-6.

Duke scored when Casper defeated Parker in three hard fought sets 8-6, 3-6, 6-4. J. A. Alexander of Carolina won over Reed 6-3, 6-1. Kaveny lost to Hippolitis of Duke 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Stokes downed Benner of Duke 6-4, 6-1. Sides of Duke took a match from Watson 6-3, 6-1.

Gentry scored over Bratzel of Duke 6-3, 6-4. McMichael of Carolina tallied over Wollet 6-0, 6-2. Dick Weesner, manager of the varsity tennis team, took a cautiously played match from Rockett of Duke, 8-6, 6-3. Furches of Carolina lost to Summers of Duke 6-1, 6-2. Ruff chalked up a victory for Duke in defeating M. Gibbs 6-4, 6-4.

Al Cohen took his match for Carolina over Gouldman 6-4, 6-4. Williams of Carolina scored over Belvin 6-0, 6-0. Brooks of Carolina dropped his match to Lewis 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Watson lost his match to Honeycutt of Duke 6-2, 7-5. Mutt Carson tallied over Addelson of Duke 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Margulis was victor over Briell of Duke 6-2, 6-0. Fiore dropped a well-played tilt to Powers of Duke 6-2, 6-4. Win-stein of Duke fell before the on-slaughter of Taylor 6-3, 6-0. Jer-nigan of Duke downed Atwood 7-5, 6-4. Trainer took his match from Wilson of Duke in straight sets 6-0, 6-2. J. Cope trimmed Williams of Duke 6-4, 6-2.

Frazier of Carolina was ex-tended by Jones to a 14-12, 6-4 match. Stein of Carolina lost to Nixon 6-2, 7-5. Barackett was a winner for Carolina over Bernstein 6-3, 6-4. Funkhauser of Duke scored over J. G. Stoll in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Hamlin took a match for Duke over Wilkinson 6-2, 6-2. Miller won for Duke by a 6-3, 6-1, decision over Litten. Grier won for Carolina over Booth 6-3, 6-1. DeBardelen lost a match for Carolina by default. Barnham won for Duke over Harilee 6-1, 6-4. Pettees finished Warren Bell of Carolina in short order, 6-0, 6-1.

Carolina won the last three matches when Wilson defeated Vaughn, 6-1, 6-2. MacNair downed Bearse 6-2, 6-3, and Jim Hudson scored over Arnold in three sets 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Carolina's entry has grown to 226. Nothing has been learned of the size of registration at Duke.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Netmen Open Season With Deacons Today

The Carolina varsity tennis team is scheduled to meet the Wake Forest combination at Wake Forest this afternoon. The team will leave Emerson field at 1:30 this afternoon. Harvey Harris will not compete today.

The line-up will show Hines, Wright, Willis, Morgan, Dillard, and Levitan in the singles. The first doubles team will be Hines and Wright, the second, Morgan and Shuford, the third, Dillard and Willis.

Close Organization In Frame-Ups Is Recent Political Trend Here

(Continued from first page)

ured by the first paid publicity. Reverting to the political tradi-tions of the early part of the century, giant torch-light par-ades were staged.

The year 1930 witnessed what has been termed a "sensational and dramatic" election. For the first time in about six years the organization developed by Tay-lor Bledsoe of S. P. E. crashed to defeat when R. C. "Red" Greene won over Marion Alex-ander, who had succeeded to the toga of Bledsoe and others.

Ray Farris rode in on his tremendous popularity won on the football field to become president of the student body unopposed. At that time three parties were in the field, but most of the candidates played the parts of lone-wolves and party loyalty was absent. In 1928 Ed Hudgins won over Charlie Lipscomb for president. Most of the presidents of the student body have been either graduate or law school student, Farris being the only under-graduate in recent years to hold that office.

Andrews' Statement

(Continued from first page)

6. To make the Yackety Yack of greater interest to every student on the campus by having it represent each student on the campus and not only privileged groups.

ALEX ANDREWS

Long's Statement

(Continued from first page)

sensation to every student ac-tivity and student organization on the campus.

3. I shall endeavor to give the students of North Carolina a larger book, replete with fresh-ness and originality.

4. I shall endeavor to allevi-ate the cost of Yackety Yack pictures.

5. I shall keep an open mind to all suggestions for improve-ment of the Yackety Yack.

MORRIE LONG

TAR HEEL TRACK STARS SET GOOD MARKS SATURDAY

Ed McRae Runs Three-Quarter Mile in 3:15 Minutes for Best Time in Trial Heats.

The Tar Heel trackmen, drill-ing for their opening practice meet with Georgetown here Sat-urday, made several good marks for early season at their last time trials.

Perhaps the best was Ed Mc-Rae's time of 3:15 minutes for the three-quarter mile, which is only a little over the state record for that event. If Mc-Rae can keep up the same pace for the full mile this year, he may turn in some 4:25 miles or maybe better. There is also the possibility that he may smash the conference mark of 4:21.2 set by Elliot of Carolina in 1926.

Odell Childers, sophomore hope who turned in an impres-sive performance in the indoor meet, is a leading sprint pros-pect. In the trials he won the 100-yard dash in 10.1, and the 220-yard dash in 22.2.

Sophomore Hurdle Stars

Another pair of sophomore stars is the combination of Tom Hawthorne and Frank Aber-nethy in the hurdles. In last year's frosh season, Hawthorne beat Abernethy consistently, but the latter has improved so much this year that he scored several points for Carolina in the in-door meet while Hawthorne was eliminated early. However, when the trackmen turned to the cinders Hawthorne improv-ed considerably and won the low hurdles and tied with Woody Glenn in the high hurdles Sat-urday. Abernethy was not run-ning however due to a sore leg.

Dennis Fox, a junior, and Barney Keeney, a freshman, won the two heats of the special 300-yard race for quarter mil-ers. Both ran the distance in 34 seconds. This time in only fair, and the quarter-milers will need a lot of practice before they can hope to score for Caro-lina.

L. Sullivan Leads Two Milers

Louis Sullivan, co-captain of the Tar Heel harriers, paced the two-milers with a time of 7 min-utes 19.9 seconds over a special-ly shortened course of a mile and a half. Other winning marks in the time trials were as follows: Jay Marsden, 1:27.2 seconds for the 660-yard run; Red Hamlet, 5 feet 9 inches for the high jump; Charlie Hub-bard 21 feet 4 3/4 inches for the broad jump; and Oscar Mullis 43 feet 4 1/2 inches for the shot and 126 feet 10 inches for the discus.

Several of the regular pros-pects were not permitted to com-pete in the time trials because of minor injuries, including Crook Stafford a veteran.

CHANGE TAR BABY NINE'S SCHEDULE

Postponed Holidays Result in Change in Game Dates; An-other Contest Added.

As a result of the postponed holidays, several changes have been made in the freshman base-ball schedule and one more game has been added, leaving twelve games yet to be played.

Two contests with Oak Ridge and one with Duke freshmen were scheduled for the week of April 16 to 24 but were changed, as this is the week of the annual spring holidays. One contest with Oak Ridge has been changed to next week while the other will not be played until May 13. The game with the Blue Imps was put on the end of the schedule, closing the yearling season May 17.

Schedule

One more game has been added to the original card. Danville high school of Virginia is to be played in Chapel Hill May 1. The rest of the schedule for this season follows:

April 6—Mt. Pleasant, here.
April 11—Durham high, here.
April 13—Oak Ridge, here.
April 27—N. C. State, here.
April 29—Wake Forest, here.
May 1—Danville high, here.
May 4—Davidson, here.
May 8—Wake Forest, there.
May 9—N. C. State, there.
May 12—Duke, there.
May 13—Oak Ridge, there.
May 17—Duke, here.

Hitting Drill

Yesterday afternoon Coach Cerney sent the entire fresh-man squad through a long hit-ting drill. This was shown to be the outstanding weakness in Monday's game against A. M. A., when the freshmen were held to three safe blows.

The whole team will probably be revamped next week when the players who have been busy with football report. Coach Cerney will have his full strength ready for the first Big Five con-test as it is not scheduled until after the holidays.

SIGMA XI BRINGS NOTED LECTURER HERE THURSDAY

(Continued from first page)

citated by genetic study of the various breeds of domestic dogs will also be treated. This lec-ture will have lantern slides to augment the discussion.

The members of Sigma Xi so-ciety will entertain Dr. Stock-ard at a formal dinner at the Carolina Inn Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The committee of the society which is responsible for bring-ing such a well known anatomist to the campus is composed of: Dr. A. S. Wheeler, president; Dr. E. T. Browne, vice-president; Dr. E. L. Mackie, secretary-treasurer; and Drs. J. N. Couch and A. M. White, members.

NETMEN CHOSEN FOR THIRD ROUND

Line-up of Forty Men Selected For Court Play Here And At Duke Today.

The third group of forty play-ers has been selected to compete in the first annual Carolina-Duke mass tennis meet as it en-ters the third day of competition this afternoon. Players who are listed below will compete this afternoon and must have a new ball on hand before beginning a match.

Those men scheduled to par-ticipate in Chapel Hill are: J. H. Alexander, C. Shohan, G. Black-well, J. L. Kessler, C. Holley, H. Manning, Ben Willis, W. D. Wisnant, G. Adams, Phil Jones, R. M. Daley, P. Lawrence, B. Bernhardt, L. Simmons, Billy Wood, G. Marsden, N. Ames, H. Coffield, A. E. Dudley, Don Jackson, and Billy O'Brien.

Need Transportation

Those players who will travel to Duke will be carried over to Durham in student automobiles. Anyone with a car would be ren-dering a great favor in offering his services, since there is a lack of automobiles.

Carolina will be represented in Durham by J. Farr, F. An-derson, Mayne Albright, J. Sprunt, B. Beck, F. Rogers, A. Cohen, J. Acee, R. Burnett, L. Fisher, J. M. Morris, Dick Som-ers, N. A. Simmons, W. Roth, Mutt Carson, P. Hayes, R. Ber-man, J. Farrel, F. McLaughlin, T. Hicks, and M. L. Tucker.

Players who will go to Dur-ham must be in front of Em-erson field at 3:00 o'clock dressed and ready to leave. The line-up for Thursday will be announced tomorrow morning.

Al Jolson Play Runs At Show House Today

Al Jolson, looking younger than ever, still reveals his eag-erness to please the public in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," the picture showing at the Carolina theatre today.

To have seen him on the scene of action during the filming of the picture, one would have thought that his very life de-pended upon its success.

The picture is something like ninety per cent musical, but in every instance the music and lyrics are an inherent part of the story. Madge Evans takes the principal feminine role.

LEWIS GETS WIN FROM OLD EAST IN BALL LEAGUE

Aycock Takes Victory From Ruf-fin by Scoring Four Runs In Extra Inning.

With no forfeits to mar the day's schedule, intramural ball players put in a busy afternoon yesterday. Of the teams partic-ipating, only Sigma Chi and Lewis finished the day among the undefeated. Sigma Chi gained its second win of the season at the expense of Theta Kappa Nu, 7-2, while Lewis opened its campaign with an 8-7 triumph over Old East.

Peacock, Sigma Chi pitcher, had little trouble with the Theta Kappa Nu batsmen, who man-aged to score only in the fifth frame when two runs crossed the plate. Sigma Chi had al-ready compiled a lead of five runs, however, and added two more in the sixth to assure its triumph.

Besides Peacock, Lacy and Hines played well for the win-ners, while for Theta Kappa Nu Longest put up the best game.

Score by innings:
Theta Kappa Nu.....000 020 0—2
Sigma Chi.....120 202 x—7

Old East Bows

A three-run flurry in the sev-enth inning was not quite enough to match Lewis' lead and Old East dropped its second game of the season, 8-7. Lewis rolled up five runs in the first three frames, while Kleitman was holding Old East scoreless. In the fourth and fifth, however, Old East got four runs. Lewis added two more in the sixth and one in the seventh. Then, tak-ing their last turn at the plate, the Old East batters went to work and drove across three tal-lies before being halted. The game was featured by the work of Kleitman and Unger, for the winners, and Henry for the losers.

Score by innings:
Lewis.....212 002 1—8
Old East.....000 220 3—7

Pika Loses

Climaxing its attack by scor-ing ten runs in the fourth, Phi Alpha won its third game out of four starts this season, beat-ing Pi Kappa Apha, 17-5. Lazow-ick drove out a home run to feature the winners' attack. Phi Alpha was aided by frequent errors on the part of the losers
(Continued on next page)

Sale At Berman's
Continues At Full Blast
Berman's Dept. Store, Inc.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"KING KONG"



Ann in his arms again, "King Kong" rips up a section of elevated track and a train crashes to destruction. He leaves a trail of horrible death and terror. A great city is alarmed as never before. All forces of the police department are called into play, but how can puny bullets wound a body that has survived for millions of years?



"King Kong" has always lived at the top of a mountain. He wants a moun-tain now and these man-made peaks are amazingly easy to climb, though his cap-tive thinks any moment her heart must stop beating. Surely there is a limit to the amount of terror she can endure. She can see not a chance in the world for her rescue now.



On the topmost peak, like the Pterodactyl on Skull Island come flying things at "King Kong." He thrusts out a fist and a bombing plane crashes into splinters! He grabs another in his fist—more wreckage! Thousands of bullets are being pumped into his giant body—is it possible he is death-less?



A heart that has beat for mil-lions of years at last gives up, full of lead. With one last drum-ming of his chest and a mighty roar, "King Kong" falls to the street, a thousand feet below! Ann is snatched in time from the dizzy parapet by her sweet-heart, Driscoll.

World News Bulletins

Diribible "Akron" Wrecked
United States Navy dirigible Akron fell into the Atlantic Ocean early yesterday with seventy-six men aboard. Of the four men rescued from the stricken monster of the air, one died soon after. The ship was caught in an electrical storm twenty-five miles off the New Jersey coast shortly after midnight and plunged into the sea. Coast guard destroyer Tucker went out to pick up survivors after the Asbury Park station received an S.O.S. call. Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy's Aeronautics Bureau, is among those missing.

Beer Doings

Legalized 3.2 per cent beer will be sold in North Carolina by May 1 for the first time since 1908. The House passed the bill on its third reading, making only one slight change. Representative Cowles, Wilkes Republican, was supported in his motion that beverages with alcoholic content should not be sold to minors under 18. The bill was sent to the Senate for concurrence on the revision, and that august body wasted little time in accepting it.

Michigan's special state convention will favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution next Monday. Eighty-six out of a possible 100 are pledged to support repeal. Additional returns from last Monday's referendum showed the tremendous strength of the anti-prohibition forces. The total vote in 2,488 of the state's 3,417 precincts gave: for repeal 706,843; against 94,504.

Stamp Tax Sentiment

The sub-committee of the joint finance committee of the General Assembly has finally drafted its proposed two per cent sales tax bill to be included in the 1933 revenue bill. Stamps worth as little as one-fourth of a cent may be issued for use on articles the retail price of which range from five to twelve and a half cents.

Representative W. T. Culpepper of Pasquotank in a round table discussion of the stamp tax scheme claimed that application to movie houses such as he operates in Elizabeth City would work an injustice. A sub-committee was named to confer on the matter.

Governor Blackwood of South Carolina in addressing that state's General Assembly yesterday declared that there was the alternative of a sales tax or a school holiday. The threatened holiday would extend from about May 1 until "the first Monday in January, 1934."

Applications To P. U. Board Are Due Today

Today is the deadline for applications to be submitted to the Publications Union Board. Letters should be in the hands of Professor J. M. Lear before midnight tonight.

These applications are for the business managerships of three publications, and the managing editorships and circulation managership of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Interviews will begin promptly at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in Professor Lear's office in Bingham hall.

Bids to Pharmacy Dance Will Be Distributed Today

Bids to the pharmacy school dance will be given out this morning from 10:30 to 12:00 o'clock at the pharmacy building. Everyone expecting a bid will have to call by for it.

EDDLEMAN AND RUSSELL TO DEBATE GEORGIA TECH

Bill Eddleman and Phillips Russell were chosen at the try-outs Monday night to debate against Georgia Tech here April 13. Carolina will take the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That Japan's foreign policy be condemned."

Ed Lanier and A. S. Kaplan gave a short practice debate Monday in preparation for their contest with the University of Vermont which was conducted last night at a joint meeting of the Di and Phi.

APPLICANTS FOR VACANCY IN NAVY POST CALLED FOR

April 25 Is Deadline for Seeking Position of Transportation Rate Clerk in the Navy.

Applications for the position of transportation rate clerk to fill a vacancy in a Navy Department bureau at Washington will be accepted until April 25 by the United States civil service commission. Full information may be obtained from S. W. Bynum at the local post office.

Applicants for the position must have had at least three years experience in positions where they have become thoroughly conversant with various passenger rates and tariffs and rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Two years experience in distribution of passenger revenues between carriers on through traffic and the determination of proper land-grant law deductions is also required.

The salary of the position is \$2,000 dollars a year, with deductions which will not exceed eighteen and one-half percent.

Easterling Advocates Strict Local Economy

Several interesting points were brought out by W. E. Easterling, assistant director of the local government commission, in his address on financial problems of local government, Monday night before the North Carolina club.

Easterling stated that a large number of local units of government in the state will never be able to meet their debt obligations unless some plan of financing is adopted and economic conditions improve materially. He also asserted that much of the public debt in North Carolina was the result of counties not living within current means, making it necessary for local units to fund the current operating deficit.

TAR HEEL STAFF TO SEE 'KING KONG' TOMORROW

Members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff will be guests of the Carolina theatre at a pre-showing of "King Kong" tomorrow night at 11:00 o'clock, through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith.

"King Kong," featuring Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, and Bruce Cabot, will be shown at the Carolina theatre Friday and Saturday this week.

Dr. Kendrick Speaks Here

Dr. Kendrick, professor of history in the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, was speaker at a business meeting of the Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity in the Alumni building last night.

Aeroplane Motor Given

Through the efforts of J. Frederick Kistler, a former graduate of the University, the engineering department has been presented a Pratt-Whitney Wasp aeroplane motor.

The motor has a H.P. of 440 and is capable of 2,100 r.p.m.

Thirteenth President Of Student Body Stands For Election Today

The president elected by the student body today will be the thirteenth to be elected by the vote of the entire campus.

Prior to 1921, the president of the senior class, elected only by the members of that class, automatically became the president of the student council, which was the highest student office in the University.

The first student to be elected to the office of president of the student body was Garland B. Porter, who is now on the advertising staff of an Atlanta, Georgia, newspaper.

Lawyer Chosen

Following Porter, J. Obie Harmon, now manager of Swain hall, was elected. These two were seniors in the undergraduate school when elected, but Julian R. Allsbrook, the next president, although in his fourth college year, was chosen when he was in the law school. Allsbrook is now an attorney in Roanoke Rapids.

President in 1924 was William J. Cocke, a Rhodes scholar, who is now associated in the capacity of attorney with a bond company in Asheville. The fifth president of the student body Jefferson B. Fordham, is also connected with the legal profession. He is a member of the faculty of the law school in the University of West Virginia. After Fordham, Sydney G. Chappell, who is now the principal of Norlina high school, was chosen president.

Graduates Elected

At this time it became the tendency to elect to this office a graduate student. All the presidents of the student body heretofore had been in their fourth year. The first man to break this precedent was Charles G. Jonas, at present an attorney practicing in Lincoln, who assumed the position of president when he was a third year law student.

With the exception of Ray S. Farris, who was chosen to serve in his senior year, all the remaining men were graduate students. D. Edward Hudgins, a Rhodes scholar, and now an attorney, preceded Farris in the office, while Ralph C. Greene, sales manager for the McCall Magazine company, followed Farris.

Six of the twelve presidents of the student body are attorneys, and Mayne Albright and Haywood Weeks expect to enter the legal profession.

Mayne Albright, who was president last year and who is now director of Graham Memorial, expects to enter law school next year, and Haywood Weeks, the out-going president, who is now in the law school, expects to retire from his five years of participation in student activities and devote his time to a continuation of his law studies.

Aspirants For Buccaneer Post State Policies For Next Year

PETE IVEY

Qualifications: Two years on *Buccaneer* staff; associate editor of *Buccaneer*; received *Buccaneer* charm freshman year; eight years experience on the Rocky Mount Telegram, printing, writing, reading copy and contributing to humor column; have had jokes and humorous articles accepted by *Life*, *Colliers*, *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and *American*.

Policy: The policy of the Carolina *Buccaneer* should be a policy of representation. The *Buccaneer* should represent all phases of campus life, not just a part. This policy I intend to follow, if elected editor of the *Buccaneer*. Every one on the staff will have an equal chance. There will be no discrimination and no favoritism. No one person's name will be featured on the drawings and no one person's name will be continually flaunted in the face of the readers. Credit will be given for every bit of work done. The originator of the ideas, as well as the artist, will be given credit. A page will be devoted to suggestions and criticisms from the student body, in order to more thoroughly represent the campus at large. The women students will be represented on the staff and in special sections called "Beauty and Brains." The law school will be featured in special sections, as will the other professional schools. The fraternities will be represented, and the non-fraternity students will be given a section. The forgotten student will be remembered. I intend to give the students what they want.

PETE IVEY.

Twelve Confined to Infirmary

Twelve students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: R. H. Proctor, Jr., James Gilliam, Jim Cook, H. S. Rubin, Doris Schneider, E. A. Gaskill, Jr., George A. Moore, John Withers, John Orendorff, G. J. Hellinger, J. H. Workman, and Vida Miller.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR SOPHOMORE 'Y' OFFICERS

Three men were nominated for president of the rising sophomore cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. The nominees were Butler French, Jesse Greer and Phil Hammer. Elections will take place next Monday night.

Marcus Lynch and B. S. Smith were nominated for vice-president, Ralph Bergin and Russell Mickle for secretary, and Paul McKee, Billy Yandell, and Billy Anderson for treasurer.

CALENDAR

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Campus elections | 9:00-5:00 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Pharmacy dance bids | 10:30 |
| Pharmacy building. | |
| Commerce juniors | 10:30 |
| 103 Bingham hall. | |
| Mass tennis match | 3:00 |
| University courts. | |
| Socialist club | 7:30 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Mangum smoker | 8:00 |
| Graham Memorial. | |

LEWIS GETS WIN FROM OLD EAST IN BALL LEAGUE

(Continued from page three)
as well as by the stellar pitching of Jack Bessen, who also brought in two runs.

Score by innings:
Phi Alpha 421 1000 0-17
P. K. A. 102 200 0-5

Theta Chi Wins

In another free-scoring setto, Theta Chi gained its first victory of the season, and handed Kappa Sigma its first setback, 15-10. The losers got six runs in the last inning, but their rally was to no avail. Haywood Weeks and Ralston LeGore stood out for the winners while for Kappa Sigma Eagles and Rennie played best. The latter hit a home run, but neglected to touch second and was put out.

Score by innings:
Theta Chi 501 531 0-15
Kappa Sigma 000 202 6-10

Aycock Scores

Scoring four runs in the eighth, Aycock took an extra-inning game from Ruffin, 9-5. Shpack, at third, played best for the winners, scoring three runs and turning several good fielding plays. Barbano and Leight stood out for Ruffin.

Score by innings:
Aycock 020 021 04-9
Ruffin 110 130 00-5

Zeta Psi Wins

Zeta Psi turned in its second win in three starts at the expense of Lambda Chi Alpha, which dropped its second game in a row, 9-3. Clark and Barber played well for the winners, while Lothian excelled for Lambda Chi Alpha.

L. C. A. 010 200 0-3
Zeta Psi 420 021 x-9

Today's Games

3:45—(1) Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta, (2) Best House vs. Manly, (3) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi; 4:45—(1) New Dorms vs. Carr, (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, (3) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

English Graduate Tea

A tea for graduate members of the English department will be given in Smith building from 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock this afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel
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Advertising Medium

CHORAL FESTIVAL TO OPEN SESSION IN RALEIGH TODAY

Over Forty-Five Choirs Will Be Represented With 400 to 500 Voices Participating.

A group of forty-five choirs composed of from 400 to 500 voices will participate in the opening of the choral festival of the state federation of music clubs in Raleigh today, according to an announcement by Professor Harold S. Dyer, national chairman of choral festivals for the federation. Professor Dyer and Dr. Max Noah of Guilford College will accompany the singers.

This is the first group of its kind to be organized in this state and its purpose is to further an interest in choir organization and to present a correct interpretation of hymn singing. The choir of the Chapel of the Cross, directed by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, will send singers to the festival. Mrs. L. C. MacKinney will appear as soloist. The choir of the Duke Memorial church in Durham, directed by Professor Dyer, will appear as a solo group at the federation dinner tonight.

The women's chorus of the Chapel Hill community club which presented a concert here Monday evening will represent this district in the federation chorus Friday.

Thesis Dance Planned

The Shirley Graves Graduate club will sponsor a Thesis dance Friday night, April 7, in the lounge room of the graduate club building. Members of the dance committees have formulated plans for the dance. A small admission charge will be made.

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Comedy—Sportlight
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CAROLINA

Voting Yesterday Closest In Recent Years

Campus Parties Virtually Split On Class Positions

University Organization Seats Eight of Fifteen Officers In Class Elections.

FAILS IN PRESIDENCIES

Vergil Weathers To Head Seniors Next Year; Brandt Is Chosen Vice-President.

In balloting characterized by split tickets and by margins based on the popularity of the various candidates, the All-Campus and University parties virtually divided class offices in the annual spring elections yesterday. The University group had a bare margin of one in the class office section, gaining eight to its opponent's seven.

The University organization gained four out of the five in the sophomore division, three in the junior, and only one in the senior. It failed, however, to take any of the presidencies.

Vergil Weathers, varsity basketball player, gained the presidency of the rising senior class yesterday as the All-Campus party took four out of the five elective positions. Weathers defeated Nat Townsend by a vote of 227 to 166.

Other All-Campus men winning offices were George Brandt as vice-president over Tom Webb, 226 to 154; Red Rankin, secretary over Julian Frankel, 203 to 174; and John O'Neil, student councilman for the class over Earle Beale, 192 to 197. Dan Jones, University party, defeated Corney Bretsch, 213 to 153.

Junior Class

The University party lost the

(Continued on last page)

ACTIVITIES GROUP TO TAKE ACTION ON COUNCILMAN

Committee Meets Tonight to Discuss Representation of Engineering School.

Student council representation for the engineering school will be taken up at the meeting of student activities committee in Memorial hall at 7:00 o'clock tonight. Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, urged that every member attend. The quarterly dinner will be served.

A student councilman for the engineering school has been under discussion for the past year and was again brought to the forefront during the present political campaign.

The question has to be considered from several different angles according to student councilmen. The pharmacy school's representation will have to be considered as that division now operates on a four-year basis and requires class fees. The student council's program for representation will be offered and discussed tonight. The activities committee, composed of leaders in campus activities operating in an advisory capacity, will make recommendations for action on the matter.

Other important items of business affecting several phases of University life are slated for consideration tonight.

JANIE JOLLY IS CHOSEN AS HEAD OF CO-ED GROUP

Jo Orendorff Elected Vice-President; Elizabeth Johnson, Secretary; Betty Durham, Treasurer.

Balloting for next year's officers in the elections yesterday, the Woman's Association of the University decided that Janie Jolly would be president of the organization. She defeated Laura Ross by a vote of 103 to 46.

The vote yesterday was considered fairly heavy, twenty more ballots being cast yesterday than in the election last year.

Other officers elected were Jo Orendorff, 78, over Louise Capps, 67, in the race for vice-presidency; Elizabeth Johnson, 89, over Dot Bradley, 58, for secretary; and Betty Durham, 76, over Mollie Lou Daniels, 66, for treasurer.

Eleanor Bizzell was elected house president of Spencer hall, having a 43 vote margin over Margaret Olmstead. The vote was 93 to 50. Jayne Smoot was chosen president of the Woman's Athletic Association, defeating Vivian Grisette 76 to 64.

Deputation Trip Will Be Made To New Bern

A special deputation team led by Jack Poole and composed of James Craighill, Phil Hammer, Charlie Edgerton, Tom Hicks, and Roy Rosser is to leave this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to spend the week-end in New Bern.

The team will visit the New Bern hospitals, and shut-ins, and will present programs at the schools, boys and girls Hi-Y clubs, and the civic clubs.

Dr. W. S. Bernard will make the trip to New Bern Sunday morning to close the deputation trip with an address at the Methodist church. The team will return Sunday night.

OFFICERS OF METHODIST GROUP ELECTED SUNDAY

The Wesley Student Association of the Methodist church met last night for the election of new officers. John Entwistle of Rockingham was elected president; Betty Durham of Chapel Hill, vice-president; Frances White, of Chapel Hill, secretary and Maurice B. Winstead of Ransonville, treasurer.

These officers will be installed at the regular meeting next Sunday night. The president will announce the names of the members of the council for next year.

Troop School Meets Tonight

The 316th Field Artillery troop school will meet in Davie hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All reserve officers and interested civilians are urged to attend.

Pharmacy Nominations Today

Students of the pharmacy school will make nominations for student council representative and president of the pharmacy school today at 10:30 o'clock. The elections are scheduled Wednesday, April 12.

BOARD TO NAME MANAGERS TODAY

Applications for Salaried Positions On Publications Filed With Board Yesterday.

Written applications for salaried positions of the campus publications were filed with Professor J. M. Lear yesterday and selections will be made this afternoon by the Publications Union board. The candidates will appear in person before the board at 2:30 o'clock at the office of Professor Lear at 109 Bingham.

The positions to be filled are: business managerships of the *Yackety Yack*, the *DAILY TAR HEEL* and the *Buccaneer*; and the managing editorship and circulation managership of the *DAILY TAR HEEL*.

The new managing editor of the *DAILY TAR HEEL* is the only one of the men to be selected who will assume office this spring. He will take office Saturday, April 8.

Members of the Publications Union board are: Professors J. M. Lear and Phillips Russell, faculty members; Tom Walker, representative from the senior class; Bob Woerner from the junior class; and Lonnie Dill, representative-at-large.

BOOK RELEASED BY LOCAL PRESS RECEIVES PRAISE

"Time, Matter, and Values" by R. A. Millikan Was Published By University Press.

Sunday's issue of *The New York Times Book Review* makes favorable comment on Dr. R. A. Millikan's book, *Time, Matter and Values*, published by the University of North Carolina Press. *Time, Matter and Values* is a publication of the John Calvin McNair lectures delivered by Dr. Millikan in the University last year.

Thus writes Waldemar Kaempfert concerning the work for the *Times Review*, "In less than a hundred pages he has managed to present all that a well-informed man should have at his finger-tips about modern physics. Relativity, the quantum theory, the electron theory of matter, wave mechanics—Dr. Millikan runs through the gamut like a skillful virtuoso."

Bequest Pays for Lectures

The McNair lectures are given as the result of a bequest made by the Reverend John Calvin McNair with the stipulation that the trustees of the University of North Carolina "shall employ some able scientific gentleman whose duty it is to show the mutual bearing of science and theology upon each other and to prove the existence and attributes, as far as may be, of God from nature."

"Dr. Millikan," continues Kaempfert, "assuredly fulfills the qualifications that a 'scientific gentleman' must have to deliver the course of lectures of the kind that Reverend John Calvin McNair had in mind. One may not agree with his particular way of reconciling science and religion, but one must respect it as that of a man of deep and strong convictions."

NATIONAL CLUB OF PROFESSORS MEETS

Local Chapter of A. A. U. P. Discusses Problems of University Instructors.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors convened at the Episcopal parish house Tuesday night.

In view of reduced salaries, a plan for cheaper living quarters, especially among the younger members of the faculty, was studied. A steering committee was appointed to draw up a program for future activities of the chapter, and the question of continuing the organization was considered. The entire chapter strongly favored a hospitalization and health insurance plan, which would allow medical attention to the faculty at low cost.

The association is a national body composed of 110 chapters. There are 12,000 members. The object of the association is to facilitate a more effective cooperation among teachers and investigators in universities and colleges, for the promotion of higher education and research, and to increase usefulness and advance the standards and ideals of the profession.

CORNELIA SKINNER TO APPEAR HERE TUESDAY EVENING

Famous Actress Will Offer Interpretations of Six Fateful Wives of Henry VIII.

The Wives of Henry VIII, creative performance of Cornelia Otis Skinner, will be presented in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night as the seventh in the series of student entertainment. Miss Skinner, famous American actress, will give interpretations of the six fateful wives of the notorious Tudor ruler.

The dramatic portrayal of Miss Skinner will be the only entertainment presented this quarter by the Student Entertainment Committee.

Series of Sketches

The original performance includes a series of character sketches featuring in turn Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleve, Kathryn Howard, and Katherine Parr. It has been widely acclaimed as an outstanding piece of interpretative work. The first presentation in London brought forth universal applause, and one London critic who attended remarked that "To come under her magic spell is worth living and waiting for."

Not only is Miss Skinner a talented actress and playwright, but she also has contributed poetry and articles to some of the outstanding magazines of the country. She made her stage debut in a small role in *Blood and Sand*, and since then has appeared in such successful shows as *Tweedles*, *In the Next Room*, and *The Wild Westcotts*. She wrote *Captain Fury*, in which Otis Skinner, her father and the dean of the American theatre, had the leading part.

Miss Skinner's interpretation

(Continued on last page)

Second Contest Expected Between Cate And Barnes

Tenth Ballot Results

Totals on the tenth ballot announced at 2:40 o'clock this morning were:

| | |
|--|-----|
| President of Student Body | |
| Lindy Cate | 428 |
| Harper Barnes | 503 |
| B. C. Proctor | 145 |
| Vice-President of Student Body | |
| Benton Bray | 529 |
| Lee Greer | 535 |
| President of Athletic Association | |
| Dave McCachren | 762 |
| Floyd Higby | 300 |
| Vice-President of Athletic Association | |
| Norman McCaskill | 484 |
| Normant Quarles | 579 |
| Editor of The Daily Tar Heel | |
| Claiborn Carr | 555 |
| Don Shoemaker | 514 |
| Editor of the Carolina Magazine | |
| E. C. Daniel | 532 |
| Cecil Carmichael | 65 |
| Mary Frances Parker | 475 |
| Editor of the Yackety Yack | |
| Alex Andrews | 546 |
| Morrie Long | 507 |
| Editor of the Buccaneer | |
| Karl Sprinkle | 539 |
| Pete Ivey | 522 |
| Debate Council | |
| Ed Lanier | 666 |
| Don Seawell | 466 |
| Phillips Russell | 442 |
| L. H. Fountain | 390 |
| Publications Union Board | |
| Senior Member | |
| Virgil Lee | 443 |
| Bill Eddleman | 576 |
| Junior Member | |
| Bob Drane | 552 |
| Lonnie Dill | 475 |
| Member-at-large | |
| Bobby Ruark | 448 |
| Phil Hammer | 570 |
| Total vote on tenth ballot—1076. | |
| Total vote—1996. | |

Paper By Dr. Russell Appears In Magazine

Several items of interest concerning University professors were contained in the April issue of the *American Historical Review*.

In the account of the Toronto meeting of the association of last December is a short abstract of Dr. J. C. Russell's paper upon the "Procedure of Medieval Assemblies," which he read before the medieval section. Dr. Russell has recently received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies for research in Medieval English History this summer.

Among the personal items is the note that Professor R. D. W. Connor will be a visiting professor at the University of Colorado this summer. He is a member of the Committee on Radio of the American Historical Association. Professor J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton is chairman of the Historical Manuscripts Commission of the Association. Professor L. C. MacKinney's review of Sike's *Peter Abailard* appears among the book reviews.

Music Program Planned

There will be a program of Palm Sunday Music Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Methodist church. Thor Johnson is in charge. The choir will be assisted by the Carolina Salon Ensemble.

At 11:00 o'clock in the morning Dr. Godbold will speak on "The Measures of Life."

Claiborn Carr Has Forty-One Vote Lead In Race For Tar Heel Editorship.

McCACHREN'S LEAD WIDE

E. C. Daniel Lacks Majority By Eight Votes As Tenth Ballot Is Announced.

As the student council early this morning waded through the heaviest vote ever cast in annual spring elections at the University, slow announcements of results indicated that the campus political contests yesterday were as a whole, the closest in the history of the University.

It seemed evident that there would be two run-off elections Friday morning for the position of president of the student body and editor of the *Carolina Magazine*.

On the tenth ballot at 2:30 o'clock this morning, Harper Barnes was leading for the presidency of the student body with 503 votes to Arlindo Cate's 428 and B. C. Proctor's 145. Barnes' gain in this division was steady and a run-off between him and Cate is expected.

In a three-fold contest for the *Carolina Magazine* editorship, E. C. Daniel lacked 8 votes of a majority, having 532 to 475 for Miss Mary Frances Parker and 65 for Cecil Carmichael.

Carr Leads

In a nip and tuck battle lasting through the night, Claiborn Carr had a 41 vote margin over Don Shoemaker at the tenth ballot. In this, the race for the editorship of the *DAILY TAR*

(Continued on last page)

STOCKARD WILL ADDRESS SIGMA XI THIS EVENING

Authority Will Speak on "How Genetic Possibilities Are Expressed Into Characters."

Dr. Charles Stockard, nationally prominent authority in biology, will lecture on "How Genetic Possibilities Are Expressed Into Characters" tonight at 8:00 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall. Those who are interested are invited.

The lecture tonight is the first of two presented this year by the North Carolina chapter of the Sigma Xi society. Dr. Stockard will speak again Friday night on the genetics and development of form and type in dogs and men. Both lectures will be illustrated.

Dinner Planned Tonight

There will be a formal dinner for Dr. Stockard at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Stockard is past president of the American Society of Zoologists and the American Association of Anatomists, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and many other societies of advanced science. He is one of the most advanced investigators in biology in America.

Officers of the North Carolina chapter of the Sigma Xi society are Dr. A. S. Wheeler, president; Dr. E. T. Browne, vice-president; and Dr. E. L. Mackie, secretary-treasurer.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL DAVIS

Thursday, April 6, 1933

Justifying Its Own End

One striking factor which has been much in evidence during the past few weeks is that the Carolina campus is politically minded. The University has long held a reputation among southern colleges as being the most politically conscious student center. The past campaign indelibly imprinted this upon the minds of those who participated, for we are informed by the old political minds, many of whom are shade of the past, it was indeed the most strenuous election period the Old Poplar has seen in many a day.

Newcomers to the University and those who like to profess a worldly weariness and pseudo-intellectual cynicism feel that this interest in politics is detrimental to the spirit of the University, and they label it all as dirt. It is true that there is a certain amount of underhand maneuvering in every political campaign, there always has and there always will be, but there is much more to campus politics than that, much more that is good.

One of the vital weaknesses which is being continually pointed out in democratic government is that the people refuse to take an active interest in their political affairs. The complaint is often made that the average American calmly views the political merry-go-round without raising a finger to make it go the way he feels it should. Yet he is quick to criticize the actions of those whom he helped into office by his passiveness.

At least, such a criticism could not fairly be made against the student body of the University. If there be no other virtue in campus politics, it gives the students a keen and real interest in bestowing their offices upon the men they think most fit. The University can do more towards making useful citizens out of its men than by instilling in them a personal desire to back their convictions—V.C.R.

The Calm After The Storm

A casual visitor to the University would not recognize this noble institution as the same one that was in existence yesterday. No longer is one disturbed by having some unwanted visitor drop into the room, offer him a cigarette, and slap him upon a back already overburdened with studies. Quietness reigns supreme except for perhaps an occasional person, who having won, is celebrating victory or, who having lost, is drenching his sorrows. Elections are over.

The campus has at last settled down to its former funeral aspect. There is a slight amount of talk about the ballot boxes being stuffed and people who have voted although they have not been in school since the last time they voted for William Jennings Bryan. A tiny puff of wind occasionally nonchalantly lifts a scrap of paper bearing the qualifications of a meritorious candidate and deposits it in a corner. Bunk, blah, and ballyhoo are things of the past. Everywhere people are studying in order to maintain their Phi Beta Kappa average.

The campus has dried up completely, with respect to water at least, for no longer is mud needed to besmirch the fair name of some member of an opposing frame-up. Peace, tranquility, and a shady nook where one can study can be found in spots where formerly the haunts of politicians existed. The whole University is like a tomb where only spirits thrive. The library force is overworked by students seeking books;

the professors are overworked grading belated papers, and light bills run high as students burn the midnight oil. Today study is the only end on the campus, for tomorrow spring fever laziness starts.—F.P.G.

With Contemporaries

Radical Collegians

Apparently because the majority of college newspapers are prone to break out of the rut of conservatism which has trapped many of our American dailies, the latter get all steamed up over what they term the "radicalism" of college editors. To be different, in their estimation, is to be undesirable.

Lately, another in the long series of attacks on the college press was offered to the public, this time by a Columbus paper. It lamented, "The truth is, sad to say, that the college undergraduate paper which seriously and consistently aims to be truly representative of its institution is a 'rare bird' in the college life of the present generation. To the class of undergraduates who usually manage these publications, sensationalism offers the most attractive line of effort."

To which we reply, "Hooley."

If the attack went no further than that, it wouldn't be worth noticing. But it continued, "And, sad to say again, the fields of sensationalism most easily worked are pictures going far into the territory of indecency, jests, poems, and supposedly humorous articles which deliberately violate ordinary rules of propriety, and ill-considered assaults on the policies of the managing board, the professional ability of members of the faculty, or the conduct of groups of individuals in the student body."

Such condemnation is absurd. It is true that liberalism probably pervades collegiate newspapers more thoroughly than it does the general American press, due, perhaps, to the youth of the college editors and the fact that they have nothing to lose in any upset of the established order. On the other hand, in our opinion, they tend to regard things through the eyes of their professors, which is only natural, considering the time spent listening to them.

But to say that they "deliberately violate ordinary rules of propriety" shows surprising lack of knowledge of those papers which are being criticized.

And if it's "ill-considered assaults" that worry our critics, let them look among their own kind for the best illustrations. Who does a better job of attacking our modern college professors or our undergraduates than the staid old dailies who lament the "communist propaganda" coming off college campuses?

To make this particular attack more foolish, it is combined with one against the American Civil Liberties Union, that freedom-seeking organization universally hated by conservatives and reactionaries upholding all forms of gags and restrictions against free speech, free press, and so on.

But college papers and the union need have little fear of the attacks. They are so absurd and unintelligent as to warrant no consideration by those who profess to do even a little thinking. It is more to be regretted that American newspapers will stoop to such practices.—Ohio State Lantern.

Study—

A Lost Art

Speaking before a meeting of Mu Sigma Rho last week, Dr. Charles W. Pipkin made some interesting statements with regard to the position of the student and scholar in university life today. "Football ballyhoo and juvenile politics" have supplanted the scholar in importance on the college campus and the tradition, he said, seems to be away from the very purposes for which the university was founded. We have completely lost sight of the academic side of the university which in the last analysis is the only excuse for its being.

The truth of Dr. Pipkin's statements can hardly be questioned. The wonder of it all is how such conditions should have come about. As a certain professor on this campus is reported to have said—"in these modern times students insist on getting their money's worth out of everything but college." The paradox of such an attitude is self-evident. We attend colleges to form backgrounds upon which we can establish values, but in the preliminary we distort the significant value of college itself. How can we account for such discrepancies?

We cannot determine the cause and effect relationships of such a transition with any accuracy or proof, but it is ventured that the youthful psychology of the college student has been changed. The American concept of action, of the bigger and better, has invaded the classrooms. The malleable American youth has become the enthusiastic man of action with the result that the ponderous methods of the scholar, his even tenored persistence on study and unemotional concentration, have no appeal for the average college student. The practical circum-

stances of life have been stressed without giving due credit to the theoretical and academic sources of which they were indigenous. The whole complexion of education was changed from the liberal theory to practical preparation.

Then came the inroads of athletics and the simultaneous glorification of football and physical development. The entire emphasis on college life was changed not only by the students themselves but also by the administrations who sponsored such wholesale expansion in sports. Today it is a well accepted fact that football is crowding out the university as such. It has become a festering parasite on the side of scholastic development in the colleges. In the large eastern schools the error has been cited and is now in the process of being corrected. Football is on the wane. It is only a question of time until we of the south and in the smaller schools reach the same point of evolution.

Especially is a realization of this academic divorce in college life significant at the present time when the depression has unpleasantly jarred us to sober analysis. It would be well to re-define for ourselves the purpose of university training, and presupposing that such a definition will be along the accepted lines, it would be well for us definitely to ally ourselves for or against the perpetuation of such a conception. It is possible that some new type of institution devoting itself entirely to the athletic and social aspects of youth may be necessary. At any event the existence and overdevelopment of those aspects in the colleges today is like a malignant growth sapping all its strength from the original stem.—Louisiana Revue.

Life and Letters

By Edith Harbourn

LAMENT FOR THE ELECT

INTRODUCTION

Should you ask me whence these stories?

Whence these legends and traditions,
With the heat of campaigns on them,
With the sunshine of the springtime,
With the scent of japonicas clinging,
With the curling smoke of cigarettes,
With the "spouting" of the nominees,
With their frequent repetitions,
And their wild reverberations,
As of thunder in the mountains?
I should answer, I should tell you,
"From the campus, from the streets,
From the meetings and bull sessions
'Round about this college town
Over which stand groves of trees
Budding forth in balmy air,
Ever sighing, ever singing."

Fort upon the political sea,
On the shining Big-Sea Water,
With his interesting line of chatter,
With his promises and back-slappings,
Forth to catch the nomination,
Desired above all things on earth,
On his political platform exulting,
All alone went Jim-the-Vote-Getter.
Through the clear, transparent water
He could see the suckers swimming,
Cast his line so as to catch them,
Caught and bound and held them fast.

In days that followed other students
All of them on mischief bent,
Hearing of the Vote-Getter's prowess
In winning adherents to his cause,
Jealous of his popularity
And his noble words and actions,
Made at length a league against him,
To molest him and destroy him.
Armed with handbills and with satire,
Forth they went to spoil his chances,
Dash his hopes, and drag him down,
Defeated by their righteous god,
Himself aspiring to high office.

III
And you shall hear how Soap-Box-Orator,

He, the handsome master of words,
Whom the people called a crack-brain,
Mounted on his soap-box pedestal,
Gathered gaping crowds around him:
"Ye whose hearts are fresh and simple,

Who have faith in toil and study,
Who believe that in all the ages
Men of the people serve us best,
Vote for me and I will give you
All of what is right and just."

IV
By the portals of Graham Memorial,

By the tall and stately columns,
Within sight of the ballot boxes,
In the pleasant springtime morning,
Jim-the-Vote-Getter stood and waited.
All the air was full of freshness,
All the earth was bright and joyous,
And before him, through the sunshine,
Swarming across the village green,
Trooped the students by the hundred,
Trooped the students by the thousand,
To cast their ballots for the best man
As their consciences desired
Or party affiliations dictated.

V
From the brow of Jim-the-Vote-Getter

Gone was every trace of sorrow,
As the fog from off the water,
As the mist from off the meadow,
With a smile of joy and triumph,
With a look of exaltation,
As of one who in a vision
Sees what is to be but is not,
Sat and thought Jim-the-Vote-Getter,
Defeated by fraternal frame-up:
"Lo, how all things fade and perish
From the memory of all men.
Pass away the great traditions,
And achievements of campus politicians,
Wise men speak; their words of wisdom
Perish in the ears that hear them,
Do not reach the generations that
Are as yet unborn . . . What's an
Office, more or less, when an under-
ling

Is freer to travel his own path
Through the green lanes of the country
Where the barberry-bushes
Hang their tufts of crimson berries
Over stone walls gray with mosses,
Pause by some neglected graveyard,
For a while to muse and ponder
Of the Here and the Hereafter."

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Attempting to visualize the public, legal sale of beer in Chapel Hill is just about as easy as trying to picture Mrs. Ella Boole, "Grand Goblin" (H. L. M.'s delectable term—it struck me as being so hilariously apropos that I had to use it) "of the W. C. T. U." pie-eyed under a speakeasy table. How can anyone for a single moment honestly believe that our sanctimonious Assemblymen will ever as much as contemplate allowing beer in Chapel Hill even though the state-wide prohibition has been repealed, when they go so far as to refuse to permit a bowling alley within the "four mile limit?"

But, for a moment, letting our imaginations run riot, we will allow the impossible. State prohibition has been repealed! Hurray, beer will be on sale in Chapel Hill within the week! Headline: Book Ex will keep Pilsener on tap for late breakfastsnatchers. This, and lots more of it. Is our imagination running riot?

Picture, if you can, sidewalk tables in front of Harry's, Sutton's and the rest of the refreshment places, and Carolina's hundred per centers "hoching" away for more lager. But outside of some open-air tables and a few augmented girths (many professorial, I don't doubt) I fail to see how beer will affect this campus very much except to make it possibly more temperate, or, sticking strictly to fact, less drunk. How many students around here have sufficient spare money to purchase enough beer to get soused with? Not many, I'll wager, whereas who hasn't the cash to get hold enough corn to get on beautiful, shining jag?

There are a few minor effects that beer might have. Instruc-

tors and students might be able to meet on a more or less common ground. Thus friendlier relationships may be created, for beer is a wonderful catalyst as regards human amities. All this provided some of the faculty bend enough to drink with students. Another thing—some of these snooty co-eds may come off their horses, for who can be haughty and dignified with a bellyful of turbulent and rather vociferous (speaking from experience) beer?

All in all, I think, therefore, we must be careful not to attach too much emphasis to all this ballyhoo. The probability is that beer will never be sold as more openly in Chapel Hill than corn is at present, whatever is the significance of that, and beer is sold legally, what difference does it make, except to give David Clark *et al* more rant and yelp about?

—MILTON K. KALE

"42ND STREET" SHOWS AT CAROLINA TODAY

That elaborate production "42nd Street," revealing the spectacle of a musical comedy show in preparation and after completion comes back to the Carolina theatre today. This production was shown here several weeks ago, but because of its immense popularity has been rebilled.

The screen play is based on a popular novel by Bradford Ropes, and is said to have everything that makes for a good picture. The show has an imposing cast made up of Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler, George Brent, and Guy Kibbee, all of whom have had experience on the professional stage.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL

LOST

A Waterman's Patrician pen, cil somewhere on the campus. Brown and white with name on it. Sentimental value. Reward. Please return to Jerome Kessler, phone 4521, or to the Daily Tar Heel office.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

COLLEGE JEWELRY

Ledbetter-Pickard

STATIONERY

I'll be seeing you in

42ND STREET

Also
Spotlight—News
TODAY

CAROLINA

Congratulations!!

to the winning candidates

Johnson-Prevost
Dry Cleaning Company

Carolina Registers Slight Gain Over Blue Devils In Net Meet

Tar Heels Now Have Margin of 34 Points Over Duke Players in Carnival.

PLAY CONTINUED TODAY

Local Tennis Men Gain Four Point Margin in Matches Contested Yesterday.

The Carolina netsters increased their lead by four matches in the third day of play in the first annual Carolina-Duke mass tennis meet yesterday afternoon by winning 12 to 8 at Duke and scoring 10 to 10 in Chapel Hill. The total score for the meet is now 77 to 43. Play will continue this afternoon.

Of the matches played in Durham, Fred Anderson of Carolina scored over Decker, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. Brown lost to Belknap of Duke 6-2, 6-3. J. H. Morris of Carolina dropped his match to Martin, 6-0, 6-1. Milton Stoll added another victory for Carolina in defeating McQuade, 6-2, 6-2.

Burnett drubbed Sanders of Duke in three sets, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Baird defeated Froneberger of Carolina, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. B. Tucker lost to Fischer, Duke, 6-4, 6-4. Novick lost for Carolina to Harmon, 7-5, 6-2. Fischer scored for Carolina over Lundgren, 7-5, 6-4. L. S. Morris tallied for the Tar Heels over Rogol, 6-2, 7-5. Jimison defeated Beatty of Duke, 6-4, 6-1. N. A. Simmons won for Carolina over Richmond, 6-2, 6-0. Duke scored when Crone downed Roth, 6-3, 6-1. Hayes of Carolina lost to Wiley, 6-2, 6-0.

Jones Wins

Philip E. Jones of Carolina drubbed Trainer in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Farrell of Carolina was extended to three sets by Tate, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Laughlin won for Carolina over Beachman, 6-2, 6-1. T. Hicks scored over Miller of Duke, 6-2, 7-5. M. L. Tucker of Carolina won from Cossman, 6-0, 6-4. O'Brien lost to Blair of Duke, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.

Mayne Albright lost to Allen White, 8-6, 6-2. C. Shohan scored for Carolina over J. Cheely, 6-2, 6-0. Carolina won another match when G. Blackwell defeated D. C. Hoover 6-1, 6-1. J. Cole of Duke won over J. L. Kessler, 6-2, 6-1. Beck defeated Long of Duke in three hard sets, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. C. Washer of Duke scored over H. Manning, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

Mahaffey lost to H. G. Thomas of Duke, 6-3, 6-0. Don Jackson, Carolina dropped his match to John Cox, 6-1, 6-2. G. Adams lost to Roland Goode of Duke, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Henley defeated F. T. Scott of Duke, 6-1, 6-2. R. M. Dailey won for Carolina over Wentworth 12-10, 1-6, 6-3.

Lawrence Loses

P. Lawrence lost to Blessing of Duke, 6-3, 9-7. Morrie Ditch scored for the Tar Heels in three long sets over Getz, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. N. L. Simmons scored over A. Blumenthal of Duke, 6-1, 6-2. Kestler took his match for Carolina over W. C. Hoover, 6-1, 6-0.

G. Marsden of Carolina lost to R. Shultz in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Nat Ames of Carolina lost to N. H. Miller, 6-3, 6-1. H. Coffield took his match for Carolina over Hayes, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. E. Dudley dropped his tilt to Wagner of Duke, 6-0, 6-0. Whisnant of Carolina was victorious over Kades, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Carolina has 230 players on the entry list now, while Duke has listed 210 players. Play will probably continue through Saturday. Anyone desiring to enter the tournament may register at Emerson field. The entry fee is one new ball.

Boxers Requested To Report For Practice

Coaches Rowe and Allen have requested that all men interested in boxing turn out for daily practices in the Tin Can. The initial spring practice begins this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The coaches are especially anxious that all freshmen who won numerals last year report for the workouts.

Following the spring practices, a tournament of intramural boxing will be conducted. Intramural points will be awarded to individuals and teams entering the tournament.

SALON ENSEMBLE WILL PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

The Carolina Salon Ensemble, directed by Thor Johnson, will appear tomorrow and Saturday evenings in connection with the production of the play *Der Flieger* at the Playmakers theatre.

The group will play Bizet's *Farandole* from the *Arlesienne Suite No. 2* as an overture. The following numbers will be played between the acts: *Aubade* from *Le Cid* by Jules Massenet, *Minuet* from the *Arlesienne Suite No. 1* by Bizet, *Grandfather's Wooden Leg* by Dopey-Hazelman, and *Cossack Revels* by Tschakov.

TAR HEELS WILL OPEN FOUR-GAME TOUR TOMORROW

Carolina Baseball Team Will Open Series in Virginia With Contest Against V. P. I.

The Carolina baseball team will meet V. P. I. tomorrow afternoon to open a four-game tour of Southern conference opponents in Virginia.

Following the game with V. P. I., the Tar Heels will leave for Lexington to meet V. M. I. Saturday. Monday they meet Washington and Lee, and the tour will be concluded at Charlottesville, when the Tar Heels meet Virginia in the first game of the annual series with that school.

Joe Griffith, Nate Andrews, and Fred Couch are the leading pitchers, and one of these is certain to get the call for the game against V. P. I. The rest of the starting line-up will likely be: Norman McCaskill, catcher; Bill Dixon, first; Vergil Weathers, second; Johnny Phipps, short; Captain Willie Powell, third; Bill Croom, left field; Johnny Peacock, center field; and Lefty Hornaday, right field.

The Tar Heels won their only conference game so far from Washington and Lee by 5-1. The team itself is hitting .376 for the year, but hasn't been bunching its hits well, dropping 6-5 and 5-3 games to Michigan State and a 1-0 contest to Elon.

CARR BEATS NEW DORMS IN SINGLE GAME YESTERDAY

Campus Elections Play Havoc With Intramural Baseball Schedule Yesterday.

Yesterday's campus elections served to disrupt almost completely the afternoon's intramural baseball schedule. Of the six games on the list only that between New Dorms and Carr was actually contested, with the lawyers emerging on the long end of a 19-3 score.

The victory was Carr's third in as many contests, and marked New Dorms' second setback in three attempts. The winners tallied in every inning, while Anglin, Carr moundsman, turned in his third victory of the season. In the three games he has worked so far the opposition has scored only four runs off his slants.

Gillespie, Carr right fielder, proved the most frequent scorer of the afternoon, crossing the plate four times. Anglin, Markham, and Sternberger added three runs each to the victors' total.

Barron, at second base, played best for the New Dorm nine.

Score by innings:

New Dorms 002 100 0— 3
Carr 731 233 x—19

(Continued on next page)

FROSH SCHEDULED TO MEET MOUNT PLEASANT TODAY

Tar Baby Baseball Team Will Meet Strong Opposition at 4:00 O'clock on Emerson Field.

Carolina's freshman baseball team plays its third game of the season this afternoon, meeting Mount Pleasant at 4:00 o'clock on Emerson field.

Mount Pleasant is coached by Jim Magner, former Carolina star, and usually brings a strong prep school diamond team to face the yearlings. The freshmen were beaten by Roanoke Rapids high school and A. M. A. in their first two starts and will be out to get their first win in today's battle.

Probable Line-Up

Coach Cerney will probably start about the same team that opened the past two games. Orr will be at first, Tatum at second, Irwin at short, and Austin at third in the infield. Shapiro, Bullock, and Mahaffey will play in the outer gardens. If King, who has been sick, is in condition he will catch, otherwise Ogburn will do the backstopping.

Hutchinson, a southpaw, will make his first appearance on the mound. The lefthander has a fair amount of stuff and lots of control, but has had trouble for the past two weeks getting into shape.

VARSITY DEFEATS WAKE FOREST IN NET OPENER, 9-0

Tar Heel Team Starts 1933 Campaign With Forty-Ninth Straight Victory.

The Carolina varsity tennis team opened its season with an overwhelming victory over the Wake Forest net combination yesterday 9 to 0. This win marked the forty-ninth consecutive win for the claimants of the national championship. Carolina won the six singles and the three doubles matches.

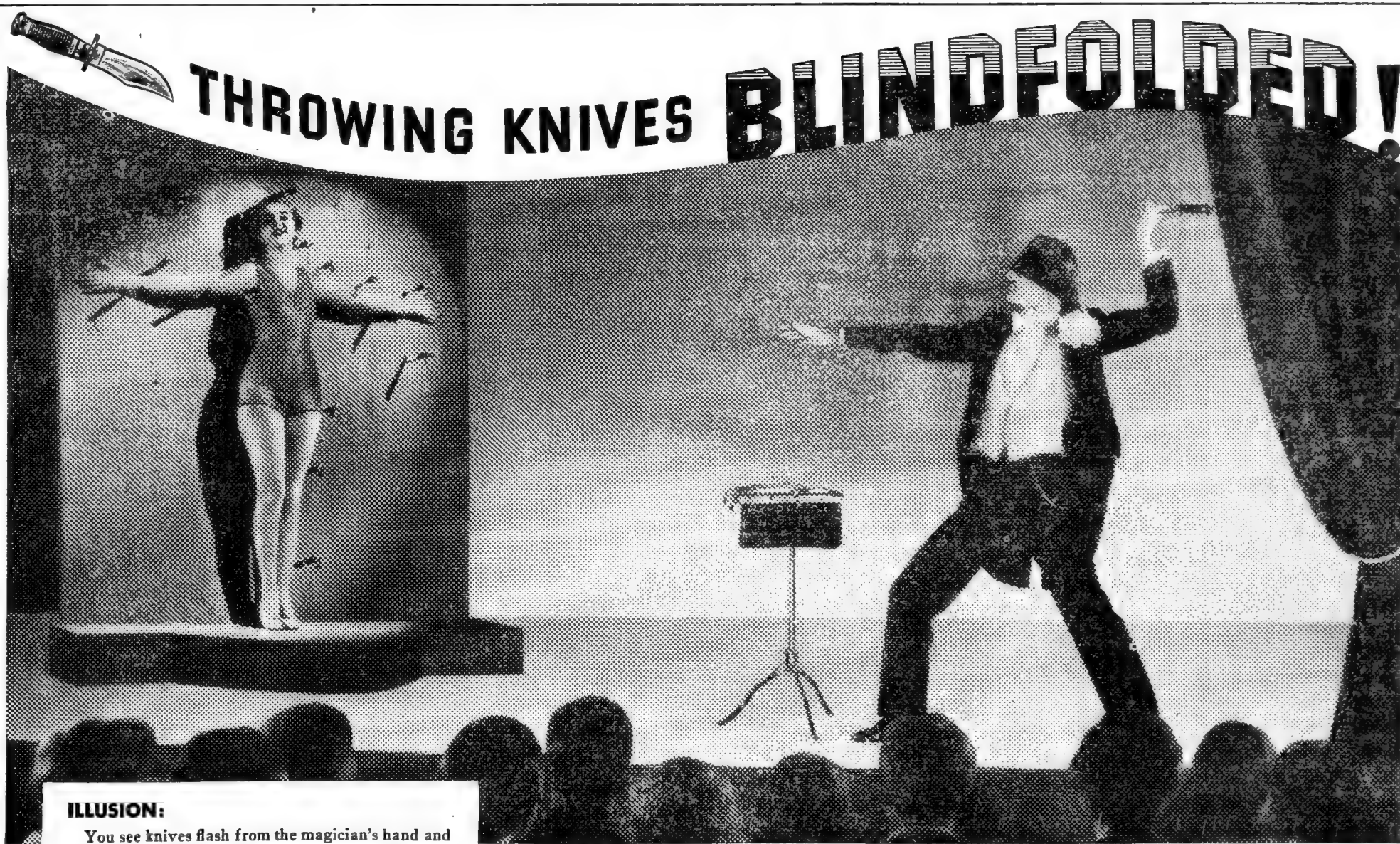
Wilmer Hines, first man of the Carolina squad, chalked up his first win of the season over Vernon in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Hines played stellar ball throughout his match and was never pressed by his opponent.

Lenoir Wright showed a return to his usual form in drubbing Hanson, 7-5, 6-1. Wright made a poor start but finished his man in short order. Ricky Willis scored for Carolina in downing Fletcher in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. Willis played a careful game and led his opponent by a large margin at all times.

Morgan Victorious

Dave Morgan tallied for the Tar Heels over Hutchins in a well-played match. The scores

(Continued on next page)



ILLUSION:

You see knives flash from the magician's hand and plunge into the board, framing the girl so closely that she cannot move.

EXPLANATION:

Here is one way the blindfold knife throw is done: The knife thrower lets the knife go over his shoulder into the wings. The knife that you see quivering beside the girl is another knife. The girl standing against the board presses at the right place and a knife is sprung from behind the board into position.

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co.



— NO TRICKS
.. JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

A clever trick employed in cigarette advertising is the illusion that manufacturing processes account for mildness in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes are made in much the same way. Cigarettes vary greatly in mildness because they vary greatly in the quality of tobaccos used. Mildness, as well as character and

good taste, depends upon the quality of tobaccos used.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Smoke Camels critically and learn to appreciate what costlier tobaccos can mean to you in mildness, in throat-ease... in added pleasure! Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



CAMELS

MONOGRAM ROOKIE GAME SCHEDULED TO END PRACTICE

Annual Football Contest Between Two Squads Set for Saturday in Stadium.

The annual Monogram-Rookie game, showing Carolina's 1932 football stars in action for the last time and giving the best line on prospects for the 1933 team, will be played in Kenan Stadium Saturday at 3:30 o'clock as the closing feature of winter football practice.

Another first-rate event on the athletic program will be the Carolina-Georgetown exhibition track meet at 1:30 o'clock. This being a practice meet, no admission will be charged. The reorganized Carolina Monogram Club is sponsoring the football game at depression prices of two-bits a throw.

Among the Tar Heel stars who will don their football togs for the last time Saturday are several former All-Staters, including Stuart Chandler and Harry Hodges, both of whom are now out for track, and Erwin Walker, brilliant end.

Monogram Team Strong
The Monogram team will draw its other strength from a veteran outfit which includes such fine performers as Barclay, Kahn, Philpott and Newcombe, guards; Collins and Tatum tackles; Frankel, end; Woollen, quarterback; Burnett, Phipps, Thompson and Daniel, halfbacks, and Hanes Lassiter, fullback. Burnett, who was the quarterback and punting find of last fall, ran wild when shifted to halfback recently, leaving the quarterback job to Charlie Woollen, who has also been going great.

The Rookies have only won one game in the six years this interesting contest has been held, but their hopes are running high this year. The youngsters' line fairly bristles with tough forwards, including a crop of tackles which is the heaviest Carolina has had in years. Their ball carriers look equally good, the reserves, Martin, Shaffer and Jackson, and the sophomores, Montgomery and Snyder, having been playing on a par with the veterans during the winter work.

Carolina Meets Vermont In No-Decision Debate

Vermont University debated the Carolina debating team in a no-decision contest Tuesday night at the joint meeting of the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly. Vermont upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved: That the war debts be cancelled." Coleburn and McCuin debated for Vermont. Edwin Lanier and A. S. Kaplan took the affirmative side of the question for Carolina.

Before the debate, the debate council entertained the Vermont team at dinner at the Carolina Inn and took them to the political meetings after the debate.

Dr. L. R. Wilson Returns

Members of the library staff will entertain at a tea in the library staff room from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock this afternoon in honor of Dr. L. R. Wilson, former University librarian, who is arriving today for the library conference here tomorrow and Saturday.

Thirteen in Infirmary
The following persons were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Alex Mark, E. A. Gaskill, Jr., George A. Moore, John Withers, Jim Cook, John Orendorff, Jr., Vida Miller, G. J. Hellinger, H. S. Rubin, James Gilliam, R. H. Proctor, Jr., John Innes, and William Logan.

World News Bulletins

Franco British to Visit U. S.

Leading statesmen of France and Great Britain will come to Washington soon and sit down with President Roosevelt to talk over the economic ills of the world, it was announced yesterday, unless arrangements now being made in Europe by Norman H. Davis, special ambassador at large, fall through.

Seek Secret of Air Tragedy
The troubled waters off the Jersey coast yesterday held most of the evidence which might lead to determining the cause of the airship Akron's crash at sea with the loss of seventy-one men. But official forces moved swiftly to use what little evidence and direct testimony was still available toward solution of the secret of history's greatest tragedy of the air.

Spanish Ship on Rocks
The coast guard cutter Unalga was dispatched yesterday from Fort Lauderdale to the assistance of the Spanish liner Marquis De Camillas, aground off Carysfort Reef south of Miami with about 100 passengers aboard.

Jobless to Encamp Soon
The first 25,000 men who will form part of the conservation corps, will be sent to military camps for conditioning beginning today. President Roosevelt by executive order yesterday made available \$10,000,000 to finance the beginning of the work.

Cate and Barnes May Enter Second Contest

(Continued from first page)
HEEL, the lead changed hands four times, with Carr ahead, 555 to 514.

Another close race, with the change of leads twice was that between Pete Ivey and Karl Sprinkle for the editorship of the *Buccaneer*; Sprinkle was ahead at 2:40 o'clock, 539 to 522.

Alex Andrews throughout the night kept a slight lead over Morrie Long for the editorship of the *Yackety Yack*. The count on the tenth ballot was Andrews, 546, Long 507.

A neck and neck race was in progress between Benton Bray and Lee Greer for the vice-presidency of the student body with Greer having the edge 536 to 529. The lead for this position changed three times during the first ten ballots.

In contrast to the close races, Dave McCachren was being swept into the presidency of the athletic association over Floyd Higby. The vote at the tenth ballot was: McCachren, 762; Higby, 300.

Likewise, Norment Quarles was apparently having little difficulty in maintaining his lead over Norman McCaskill with the vote standing at 579 to 484.

Ed Lanier was piling up one of the largest leads of the day in his race for the debate council with Don Seawell and Phillips Russell trailing by 200 votes. Standings at the tenth ballot were: Lanier 666; Seawell, 466; Russell, 442; and L. H. Fountain, 390.

For the Publications Union board, three candidates showed steady gains during the counting. Bill Eddleman was leading Vergil Lee, 576 to 443; Bob Drane was leaving A. T. Dill behind, 552 to 475; and Phil Hammer was ahead of Robert Ruark, 570 to 448.

According to figures released by the council yesterday, 1994 persons cast ballots, some three hundred more than have ever been cast in campus election before.

CARR BEATS NEW DORMS IN SINGLE GAME YESTERDAY

(Continued from page three)
Best House and Beta Theta Pi won forfeits over Manly and Phi Kappa Phi respectively. The Sigma Chi-Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta-Tau Epsilon Phi games were postponed until later in the season. Neither Phi Kappa Sigma nor Sigma Phi Epsilon appeared at the hour scheduled for their game, but both outfits showed up later. The game may be played off later in the season.

Today's Games
3:45—(1) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi, (2) Aycock vs. Steele, (3) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; 4:45—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Psi, (2) Mangum vs. Lewis, (3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi.

Campus Parties Split On Class Positions

(Continued from first page)
presidency and the student council representative of the rising junior class but took the vice-president, treasurer, and secretary posts as 358 ballots were cast.

The results: for president, "Snooks" Aitken, 272, over Harry Williamson, 180; for vice-president, Simmons Patterson, 246, over Leo Manley, 196; for secretary, J. D. Winslow, 272, over Dick Somers, 170; for treasurer, Jack Poole, 275, over Ezra Griffin, 171; for student councilman, Ed Martin, 232, over Harold Bennett, 215.

Sophomore Class
Russell Mickle, All-Campus party, ran ahead of other candidates in the rising sophomore class election to win the presidency but was the only man in his party to win a second year office. Jack Clare was defeated by Mickle, 214 to 288.

Morty Ellisburg became vice-president of the group, winning over Billy Yandell, 257 to 245. For secretary of the class Vance Young received 270 votes to David McIlhenny's 223. Jake Austin emerged ahead of Billy Binder for treasurer, 243 to 253 in the closest class vote. Carl DuPree won the position of student councilman by a 272 to 228 ballot over Billy Coan.

Voting in all of these offices, as was true in the remainder, was the heaviest recorded in the history of the University.

VARSITY DEFEATS WAKE FOREST IN NET OPENER, 9-0

(Continued from page three)
were 6-3, 6-1. John Dillard took his match from Bryan, 6-1, 7-5. The Wake Forest player tried harder the second set but not enough to trouble Dillard.

Walter Levitan won honors for Carolina by defeating Buxton, 6-2, 6-1. Levitan played well and had his shots in working order. The Deacons also suffered defeats in the doubles matches. Hines and Wright teamed to defeat Bryan and Vernon, 6-2, 6-1.

Dillard and Willis showed well in taking Manson and Fletcher in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. McGlinn and Morgan scored over Hutchins and Buxton after three hard fought sets, 6-2, 7-9, 6-0. The doubles combinations looked well in action.

The team will be aiming at its fiftieth straight victory when it meets the Duke varsity in Durham this Saturday. The Duke team has been boasting of its squad, but the Carolina boys are ready to play to the end.

Pharmacy Dance Will Be Staged Tomorrow

The annual pharmacy school dance which will be conducted tomorrow night in Bynum gymnasium under the music of Jelly Leftwich's band, will be led by officers of the school and their guests.

The leaders are Clayton Curry, president of the pharmacy student body, with Miss Marian Sneed of Durham; M. L. Cline, president of the third year class with Miss Edna Crawford of Graham; Nyal Womble, president of the second year class, with Miss Ann Bynum of Pittsboro; Harry Murrell, president of the first year class, with Miss Blanche Morgan of Durham.

The chaperons will consist of members of the faculty and their wives. They are: Dean and Mrs. J. C. Beard, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Burlage, Professor and Mrs. I. W. Rose, and Professor and Mrs. M. L. Jacobs.

Juniors to Meet Dean Carroll

The junior class of the commerce school will meet with Dean D. D. Carroll this morning at 10:30 in 103 Bingham hall and tomorrow at the same time the sophomores of the same school will meet Dean Carroll.

CALENDAR

Pharmacy elections 10:30
Pharmacy building.
Freshman baseball 4:00
Emerson field.
Sigma Xi dinner 6:30
Carolina Inn.
Student activities banquet 7:00
Graham Memorial banquet hall.
Alpha Phi Omega 7:00
Graham Memorial.
Radio amateurs 7:30
Phillips hall.
316th Field Artillery . . . 7:30
Davie hall.
Dr. Charles Stockard . . . 8:00
206 Phillips hall
Grail meeting 8:30
Grail room, Graham Memorial.

CORNELIA SKINNER TO APPEAR HERE TUESDAY EVENING

(Continued from first page)
tions in *The Wives of Henry VIII* were the result of a long study of the personalities and customs of that century. Her costumes are copied from paintings of the nobility of that day by Holbein. *The London Daily Mail* said: "Her acting of the little sketches was delicate, sensitive, and subtle, while her beauty in her Holbein costumes evoked cheers."

The performance is coming to Chapel Hill after an extraordinary engagement of eight consecutive weeks in the Avon theatre in New York.

Radio Amateurs Will Have Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting of radio amateurs tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall, to which all persons interested in the subject of radio are invited. This is one of a series of meetings conducted each Thursday to discuss technical topics of interest to amateurs.

George Koch will speak on "Demonstration of Vacuum Tube Detectors." The discussion will include explanations to enable anyone who is interested in the subject to understand the topic.

Following the principal talk, there will be a general discussion of the subject.

TODAY'S PLAYERS IN NEW CARNIVAL ARE ANNOUNCED

Sponsors of Huge Match With Duke Would Appreciate Services of Cars Going to Durham.

The schedule for the fourth day of play in the Carolina-Duke mammoth tennis meet which begins this afternoon has been completed. Half of the players chosen to compete this afternoon will travel to Duke, while the second half will play here.

It will be necessary for everyone to have a new ball before beginning his match. Players going to Duke will be carried over in student automobiles. Since cars are needed at present, sponsors of the carnival would appreciate it if those playing at Duke would use their cars or if anyone interested in watching the meet in Durham would offer the service of his car.

Players in Chapel Hill

Those to play in Chapel Hill are Rouiller, V. Guion, F. Wilmer, S. Aitken, A. Cope, R. Barnett, W. C. Thompson, M. S. Clark, J. E. Moore, J. M. Littel, M. B. Seawell, C. Stimson, Egan, W. McKee, Werhuz, D. Miller, Rhawn, L. Barnes, L. Lawlor, S. High, Baskewell, and G. Rogers. These men should be dressed and ready to play at the tennis courts at 3:15 this afternoon.

Those men to represent this school in Durham are: C. Freeman, F. Dossenback, C. Woollen, J. H. Patterson, E. Bagwell, Thorpe, N. H. Parwell, Sim Patterson, Breazeale, J. Wall, Stadium, J. Farr, Entwistle, B. J. Pettus, N. Miner, D. W. Mosier, Harley, M. Marne, Lynch, M. Bell, and F. Rogers. These players should be dressed and ready to play in front of Emerson field at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Mangum Contest Applications Should Be Made to McKie

Seniors who desire to compete in the Mangum Medal oratory contest, which is conducted each year during commencement week, should make application immediately to Professor George McKie of the English department.

The award was instituted in memory of Willie Person Mangum, and is given each year to the senior who delivers the finest oration at commencement. At present only one senior has made application to compete.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

SIGNS

DL—Day Letter
NM—Night Message
NL—Night Letter
LCO—Deferred Cable
NLT—Cable Night Letter
WLT—Week-End Letter

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L V HUGGINS, STETSON D STORE—
CHAPELHILL NCAR—

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BEGIN THURSDAY—

MAURICE ROBINSON, PRES.
STETSON D TAILORS.

Men, Look at this Telegram!
YOUR CHOICE
of any STETSON "D" Stock Suit Now \$13.95

"Nationally
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"Justly
Famous"

WALKER ELECTED MANAGING EDITOR FOR DAILY PAPER

Publications Union Board Selects
Marcus Feinstein As
Business Manager.

Thomas H. Walker was yesterday picked as managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL for the coming year as the Publications Union board made annual selections on managementships of University publications.

He will assume duties tomorrow, succeeding George W. Wilson, Jr. At the same time Claiborn Carr, newly elected editor of the paper, will go into office, succeeding Charles G. Rose, Jr. Walker has served on the staff of the publication for over two years as sports writer and city editor and was this year senior representative on the Publications Union board.

Walker and Bob Woerner, his opponent for the position, resigned their positions as senior and junior representatives on the Publications Union board during the consideration of candidates for managing editorship. They were replaced by Bill Eddleman and Bob Drane, newly elected representatives.

Feinstein Selected
In the Publications Union balloting yesterday Marcus Feinstein, business manager of the Yackety Yack, was given the same office with the DAILY TAR HEEL for next year.

Pendleton Gray was put in charge of the business end of the Buccaneer for next year and John Barrow became business manager of the Yackety Yack.

All of these men will go into office at the beginning of next year.

Lack of time kept the board from choosing a next year's circulation manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL. The selection will be made at 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

PROUTY OFFERS SUMMER CAMPS

Head of Department Plans Field
Work for Holiday
Months.

Two summer camps, where field work in geology may be obtained during the first summer school, are being planned by the geology department under the direction of Dr. W. F. Prouty.

The first camp, which will last for the first three weeks of summer school, is located in the area of the highly folded Appalachian sedimentary rocks along the Virginia-West Virginia border. This area is probably the best that could be chosen for the study of structural geology and is also noted for its beautiful scenery and delightful climate.

The second camp, for the remaining two weeks, is to be in the center of production of non-metallic minerals near Spruce Pine. This locality is, in turn, of great interest to the student of igneous and metamorphic geology and to the mineralogist and economic geologist.

These camps are being planned to take care of students who have not yet completed their required field courses in geology and for students of other Universities desiring summer field work. Those interested in the courses should see Dr. W. F. Prouty immediately.

Spann Says Jewish Persecution Result Of Germany's Suffering

Staff Members Guests
Of Carolina Theatre

Through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff were guests at a pre-showing of "King Kong" at 11:00 o'clock last night.

About seventy-five members of the staff were present to see the great ape, that for millions of years had dwelt alone at the top of a solitary mountain making his tirades upon man-made civilization.

LIBRARY GROUPS HAVE MEETING OPENING TODAY

More Than One Hundred Southern
Leaders in Many Fields
Expected to Attend.

Sponsored jointly by the American Library Association and the Southeastern Library Association, a conference of southern leaders, which is to consider primarily the status of libraries, books and reading in the south, is to open a two-day session here this morning.

The advance registration indicates that more than one hundred southern leaders in religion, education, culture, and social welfare will attend. It is the announced purpose of the meeting to consider the relationship of all these agencies in a well-rounded community program.

The advance announcement stresses the view that "the library is an agency that is conspicuously underdeveloped in the southern region and at the same time is one increasingly needed if there is to be a complete program for community life." Attention is directed to a recent survey of libraries in the south which shows two-thirds of the people are without access to local library service.

Headquarters at Inn
The Carolina Inn will be headquarters for the conference. The public is invited. Registration will get under way at 9:00 o'clock this morning and the first formal session will begin at 11:00 o'clock.

Among those expected to attend are five college heads: President Cox of Emory, Morgan of Tennessee, Graham of North Carolina, Smith of Louisiana State, and Lingle of Davidson; and two state commissioners of education: Hall of Virginia and Cocking of Tennessee.

Listed on the program for morning and afternoon sessions today are Howard P. Jones, editor, National Municipal Review; President Graham of North Carolina, Carl H. Milan, secretary of the American Library Association, Superintendent Hall of Virginia, President

(Continued on page two)

Confined in Infirmary
Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: R. L. Connelly, E. A. Gaskill, Jr., J. C. Parker, J. D. Winslow, Thomas Hood, Alex. Mark, P. C. Idol, John Innes, William Logan, R. H. Proctor, James Gilliam, H. S. Rubin, G. J. Hellinger, Vida Miller, Jo Orendorff, John Withers, and George A. Moore.

Belief Stated That Movement In
Reich Is Result Of Blame
For World War.

German post-war suffering and German frankness of character underlie the present serious anti-Semitic disturbances in the Reich. Such was the opinion of Dr. Meno Spann of the German department, while the professor and the feature writer paced the track on Emerson Field.

Dr. Spann threw himself into a discussion of the ills that have afflicted Germany since 1914. He finds the German post-war suffering to be of two types: the first, economic maladjustment growing out of the loss of colonies and valuable territory as a result of the World War, and the second, the disgrace of the Versailles Treaty war guilt thesis, in which the entire blame of the catastrophe of 1914 is placed on Germany.

Now, after nearly twenty years of suffering, the German people have looked for a scapegoat and have fallen upon the Jews. Several times comparing the treatment of Germany to the torturing of a man, Dr. Spann burst out, "You cannot half kill a man and then torture him; he will turn around!"

The political disturbances are attributed by Spann to the fact that Germans become fanatically religious instead of thinking merely in terms of parties, as do Americans.

German Character Blunt
That Germans are by instinct less hypocritical than Americans, English, and French, is, in Dr. Spann's opinion, an important factor.

(Continued on page two)

Try-outs Monday For Next Production

Try-outs for the Playmakers Forest theatre production, Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*, will be conducted in the Playmakers theatre at 4:00 and 7:30 o'clock Monday.

The Forest theatre production, to be directed by Professor F. H. Koch, will climax the Playmakers program for the year. Futures of the presentation will be dances directed by Phoebe Barr, music written for the play by Mendelssohn to be played by Thor Johnson's orchestra, in addition to new costumes and special lighting effects.

Midsummer Night's Dream, the first Forest theatre production in three years, is to be presented May 19 and 20.

Mid-Term Reports

Mid-term reports of academic deficiencies will be posted on the bulletin board in the office of the registrar next Friday, April 14.

Final Results In Campus-Wide Elections

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|---------------------------------|------|
| President Student Body | 993 | Vice-Pres. Athletic Association | 1056 |
| Harper Barnes | 993 | Norment Quarles | 1056 |
| Lindy Cate | 738 | Norman McCaskill | 863 |
| Ben Proctor | 270 | Editor Yackety-Yack | |
| Vice-President Student Body | | Alex Andrews | 990 |
| Lee Greer | 962 | Morrie Long | 920 |
| Benton Bray | 951 | Debate Council | |
| Editor Daily Tar Heel | | Ed Lanier | 1176 |
| Claiborn Carr | 1001 | Don Seawell | 792 |
| Don Shoemaker | 934 | Phillips Russell | 783 |
| Editor Buccaneer | | L. H. Fountain | 740 |
| Pete Ivey | 964 | Senior P. U. Board Member | |
| Karl Sprinkle | 944 | Bill Eddleman | 1017 |
| Editor Magazine | | Virgil Lee | 814 |
| E. C. Daniel | 915 | Junior P. U. Board Member | |
| Mary Frances Parker | 875 | Bob Drane | 990 |
| C. K. Carmichael | 149 | Lonnie Dill | 846 |
| President Athletic Association | | P. U. Board Member at Large | |
| Dave McCachren | 1283 | Phil Hammer | 1006 |
| Floyd Higby | 529 | Robert Ruark | 824 |

PLAYMAKERS TO OFFER GERMAN PLAY TONIGHT

Program Is Arranged So That
Plot May Easily Be
Understood.

The American premiere of the German, French, English play of the World War, *Der Flieger*, will be presented tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. The play is an extra feature produced by the Playmakers in conjunction with the German department, and is not included in the season-ticket program.

Though the play includes lines in German and French, the plot may be easily understood from the English dialogue. A synopsis of the scenes will also be included on the printed program for the benefit of those who do not understand German.

The story of the play concerns a German war pilot, who must combat a more experienced English ace. The German is torn between patriotic duty and fear of death, finally conquering his fear and meeting the Englishman. In the climax the German triumphs but loses his life.

Authentic military costumes for the German officers in the production have been secured in Philadelphia by Dr. Meno Spann, who directed the play and appears in the leading role.

Flying outfits are used in the play through courtesy of aviators at the local airport. The cast contains Playmakers and members of the German and French faculties.

Tickets for the performance tonight and tomorrow night are on sale at Alfred-Williams.

Women Leaders Go To Lynchburg

Mary Frances Parker and Janie Jolly, president and president-elect of the University Woman's Association, are attending a conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of student government officials in Lynchburg, to consider the possibility that the Woman's Association will become a member of the organization.

The conference is meeting at the Randolph-Macon Woman's College from April 5 to 8. The officers of the Woman's Association left yesterday for the conference, following the election of the next president.

May 1 Deadline

May 1 is the last date for the submission of doctoral dissertations and master's theses for June commencement. The final date for written examinations for candidates for master's and doctor's degrees is May 6.

Run-Off Election For Two Campus Offices Set Today

Botany Head Returns
From Uncle's Funeral

Dr. W. C. Coker, head of the botany department has just returned from Hartsville, South Carolina, where he attended the funeral of his uncle, Edward Coker, who died last Monday.

Dr. Coker and B. E. Smith, teaching fellow who accompanied him, also gathered an interesting collection of trees and shrubs from the many varieties offered by the grounds near Hartsville.

HONOR SOCIETY TO INDUCT MEN MONDAY NIGHT

Announcement of New Phi Beta
Kappa Members to Be Made
Tuesday Morning.

A meeting of the active members of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will take place in 214 Graham Memorial, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The annual spring initiation of new members and the installation of the student officers for 1933-34 will be in order.

Dr. J. P. Harland will deliver a paper of interest, and light refreshments will be served. The names of the newly-inducted members will be made Tuesday morning.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is one of the highest honors that a student can receive. To be eligible, the student must maintain the scholastic average of 92.5. Students transferred from other colleges as upperclassmen must average 94 in their studies.

Established in 1776

Phi Beta Kappa was organized at William and Mary College by five students in 1776. The aim of the group was the furtherance of literature, science, philosophy, and "friendly intercourse among scholars." It did not develop into a national organization until 1881. Today there are 125 chapters in the United States and the society is recognized as the outstanding organization of its kind in the country. The Alpha chapter of North Carolina was an outgrowth of the local Alpha Theta Phi, an honorary fraternal organization started here in 1894. Ten years after its beginning, the Alpha Theta Phi was granted a charter by Phi Beta Kappa.

Fred H. Koch, Jr., and Thomas Russell Taylor, Jr., by reason of their leading scholastic standings, are president and vice-president, respectively. John Allan McLean is serving as secretary and Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., holds the office of corresponding secretary-treasurer. R. B. House, C. P. Spruill, and F. M. Green are faculty members of the executive committee.

PHARMACY SCHOOL NOMINATES OFFICERS

The pharmacy school nominated the following men yesterday for office. For president of the pharmacy student body: R. S. Whiteley, W. H. Houser, and N. H. McCallum. For student council representative: R. Langton, R. R. Wells, and L. M. Womble. The elections will take place next Wednesday, April 12, at the pharmacy building.

Students to Choose Student
Body President and Editor of
"Magazine" Today.

BARNES TO OPPOSE CATE
Mary Frances Parker and E. C. Daniel to Run for Editorship
Of School Publication.

After a brief respite yesterday in the form of a one-day's rest, students of the University will today take up where they left off and at polls in Graham Memorial complete the selection of campus-wide officers for next year.

The voting in the races for the presidency of the student body and for the editorship of the Carolina Magazine resulted in no decision, as none of the three candidates in either race was able to gain a majority of the votes cast.

Rules Require New Election

The rules of University balloting require that a candidate receive a majority of all the votes cast in his race to be elected, and thus the run-off today was necessitated.

The run-off for the student body presidency will take place between Harper Barnes and Arlindo Cate, who came out highest in Wednesday's voting. Barnes received 933 votes to 738 for Cate and 270 for Ben Proctor, third candidate.

Parker Opposes Daniel

In the Magazine race today, Mary Frances Parker will oppose E. C. Daniel, who gained 915 votes to 875 for Miss Parker and 149 for C. K. Carmichael, third candidate in the field.

Wednesday's voting was the heaviest ever polled in a University election. A total of 1996 ballots were cast, as against a total of approximately 1600 in last year's election.

The races for many of the positions will be held tomorrow.

(Continued on page two)

ARTISTS PRESENT CONCERT MONDAY

Stringfield, McCall, and Weatherford Play for Festival
Benefit.

The Dogwood Festival committee will present Lamar Stringfield, flutist-composer, assisted by Adeline McCall, pianist, and Ralph Weatherford, cellist, in a program of solo and trio selections in Hill Music hall Monday evening, April 10, at 8:30 o'clock. Proceeds from the concert will be used in staging the festival here April 25.

Stringfield appeared as soloist here last quarter with the little symphony of the North Carolina symphony society. This is the first solo recital in which he has appeared this year, however. The trio which will play part of the program recently played in concerts in Charlotte and Statesville.

The program Monday will include *Sonata No. 4 in C major* by J. S. Bach, *Nocturne* by Barriere, *Syrinx* by Debussy, and *Tityre* by Roussel as flute solos. The trio will play *La Livi, La Timide, Menuet, and Tambourin* by Rameau and *Morning and In a Log Cabin from the Mountain Sketches* by Stringfield.

No Assembly Today

There will be no assembly today.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chas. G. Rose, Jr. Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW

Friday, April 7, 1933

Declaring a Professors' Holiday

Some few members of the faculty have been somewhat liberal with their criticism thrown against those members of the campus political factions who neglected their academic work all during the day Wednesday merely to take part in the politicking which took place at the polls. Most of these professors have taken the viewpoint that the act of many students' cutting classes on that day was entirely unjustifiable and evident of their lack of interest in a true search for wisdom (to be gotten, supposedly, from the dull, monotonous lectures in the classrooms). Nor is it entirely without foundations that the professors make these strong accusations of the campus politicians and the extremes to which they allow themselves to be carried in their enthusiasm for their party's victory.

The fact is undeniably true that were these students actively interested in student politics to make a habit of cutting classes regularly during the year, or even during the course of one quarter, the condemnations should be severe. But when it is considered that it is only once in a year's time that the student body holds elections, that the mistakes of these elections must remain in office for a whole year, and that the student body itself must suffer in the event these officers are "weighed and found wanting," the act of cutting class in order to see that the "qualified candidates" are elected is not altogether so condemnable as one might first think.

Nor is the fact to be denied that there are always matters of personal opinion to be considered in the case of the election of the various candidates. Yet the strength of conviction which one might hold as to his candidate's worth can be determined in a large measure by the work he is willing to exert in seeing that he is placed in his office.

The professors who make these accusations of the students who took such an interest in their political activity as to push aside their academic work for a day seem to overlook the fact that after all in a small degree the experience gained and interest aroused through taking part in the campus elections is actually a part of the student's education. When he leaves school he will be expected to take part in the elections of the officials which must govern the state and nation.

Actually if there were no students of firm enough convictions and interest sufficient to get them not only to vote but also to work for their candidates, it would mean that there would be no contest. There would be no heated discussions of qualifications. There would be no consideration to any large measure of the officers the men might make once elected. In short, if such conditions existed, any small group of students could get together, nominate their friends, and get them elected, purely and simply because there were no others interested enough to go to such extents. It is the heat of political battles that brings out the gold from the ore, so to speak, and assures the voters a democratic and, in the majority of cases, the wisest choice of the various candidates.

One settlement of the matter would be simply to discontinue classes on the day of elections. At least the professors would have another day to play golf anyway.

The wolf has been at our door so long she has had a litter of pups.—Blue Stocking.

It's a Big World

From time to time editorials in the TAR HEEL are criticised as extraneous and remote from the interest of the student body. There are evidently some who really feel that the editorials should confine themselves to observations on campus and state topics and that the great happenings and problems of the world should be elsewhere discussed.

Among college men and women such a point of view is most unfortunate. To be sure we should love our University and be deeply concerned in immediate conditions and events. Nevertheless there are topics of infinite number which must be of great interest to the intelligent college student, questions of war and peace, of political policy and honesty, of race conflict, of class struggle as well as the arts and sciences. These are forces which will shape and mould our lives and which we in turn can shape and mould if we have the interest and the desire. These are questions of far greater concern than walking on the grass, the number of trips the wrestling team should take, or beer in Chapel Hill.

To write editorials the student must have strong convictions on the topic he is discussing. Occasionally there occur incidents of college life which excite such convictions but in the main they are of minor import and not productive of much controversy or difference of opinion. It is the national and world forces that are of vital consequence and which merit the attention and thought of college writers.

It may be argued that the editorial pages of our great papers provide ample discussion of these outside issues but how many of the student body take the pains to read them? Furthermore the voice of youth preparing to control the world's destinies is of an importance impossible to exaggerate.

A real and loyal attention should be paid by the college editorial page to the happenings that effect and concern the University. But this attention must not be permitted to close our eyes or still our voices to the multitude of things outside that we should want to approve or condemn, to preserve or change. We are here for education and education in a deeper sense is a broadened outlook and interest in things about us—the ability to stretch the imagination beyond the campus or the state into the world beyond where there is so much more to be seen and done.—J.F.A.

Another Beer Editorial

Legalized beer in North Carolina by May! The idea that such a thing was possible a month ago would have been scorned by every North Carolinian who was considered a prophet (and there are many of these). The only state outside of Kansas to record a dry majority in the *Literary Digest's* prohibition poll of last year—one of the first states to enact a state prohibition law—the home of some of the leaders of the dry cause, to whom the mere mention of the word *beer* would have been sufficient to evoke psittacotic fits—this state has over-night gone wet. In the opinion of most competent political observers the attitude of the electorate on the question even as late as last October had experienced but little change, and yet in the face of these things, the legislature votes overwhelmingly for the legalization of 3.2 beer and wine.

What freakish genie was responsible for this sudden change in the attitude of our legislators? The shift in opinion seemed almost miraculous—yet was it so strange? Additional revenue was sorely needed and a tax on beer would undoubtedly ease the financial duress to a considerable extent. During the presidential campaign of last fall, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated with much emphasis his favorable position in regard to the beer question. Despite his wetness, his popularity in the south was undeniable. The voting of dyes for Roosevelt by the million may have had a peculiar psychological effect.

There is the well-known phenomena termed in psychological language "transfer" which may well be applicable to this mass shift of a social attitude. A confirmed dry, voting for Roosevelt, over-emphasizing the candidate's other qualities in order to justify his support, may have effected a transfer of the favorable attitude towards Roosevelt in particular to a favorable attitude towards the man Roosevelt in general, thus evoking an involuntary and totally unconscious lessening of the previously strong dry sentiment. Combined with the popular reaction against Hooverism, one may see the gradually accumulation of wet support, the first crumbling of dry bulwarks and the swiftly multiplying strength of the wet tide—almost mobile in its type of social reaction—until the doom of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act was assured.—V.J.L.

Freshman rules and customs have been abolished for one year at Franklin and Marshall College because there seemed to be no way of enforcing them. It is thought in campus circles that the action taken will arouse the college next year to the realization of a need for frosh customs.—Student Weekly (N.S.F.A.)

Our Times

By Don Shoemaker

An intense follower of political machinations, this department drafted its political observer yesterday and requested some inside information on the election. After hanging some crepe over our door, he submitted several little items for our reader, a gentleman of incorrigible vanity, who will read them for the second time this morning.

Digging into the library files he (the investigator) informed us that a candidate for president of the student body checked out a copy of *Diary of an ex-President*, the famous Wintergreen-Throttlebottom epic, several days before the election. A Candidate for the presidency of the 'Y' was reported as having taken out over the week-end, Conrad's *Victory*. But he must not have read it attentively.

We were particularly concerned about the workmen in front of Graham Memorial who plowed away at the red earth while the domos of the ballot box fumed and swore. Unaware that the fate of a campus, than whom there is no mightier, was at stake, they plowed away digging up the dirt, while their brothers in the lobby of Graham Memorial took their hints from that operation.

The front lawn of Graham Memorial, we think, is an excellent place now for a profitable venture on the part of the University. This department humbly suggests that, since beer is inevitable in North Carolina, the buildings department sow a first rate crop of wheat, oats, barley, or whatever it is the boys use to make their beer. We could use the coffee tricks in the Grail to brew the stuff, thus exempting us from taxation in the purchase of beer at the inevitable local establishments.

Possible the best quip of the week is the remark made by an intrepid freshman, "What's-his-name lost the 'Y' election by an Acee."

Feeling very much like Mr. Hoover driving to the Pennsylvania station on March 4th, we beg your leave, reminding you that there is no truth in the rumor that we intend to run in 1936.

Spann Says Jewish Persecution Result Of Germany's Suffering

(Continued from first page)

ant aspect of the treatment of Jews in Germany that should be emphasized. He finds that before the War there was no more anti-Semitic feeling in Germany than elsewhere, but that now, when the German bluntness of character combines with the suffering of the nation, it has burst forth. In comparing the natures of Germans with those of other races, Spann finds a frank openness in the Teuton and a "behind-the-back diplomacy," so to speak, in others. Thus, he pointed to so-called American democracy—a democracy for the white man, that excludes Negroes.

It would leave an erroneous impression upon the reader to have him feel that Spann was merely voicing the old Teutonic nationalism. Naturally prejudiced to some degree in favor of the Reich, Spann nevertheless spoke with the tone of one who has made certain observations and then expressed them openly and with strong feeling.

Confronted with the report that Dr. Beard has said it was probably a good thing that America had entered the War in 1917 and turned the tide against Germany, because the old regime was hard to get along with, Dr. Spann confessed to some

truth in Beard's belief.

Phase of Revolution

The rise of Hitler in Germany is described by Dr. Spann as just one phase—a reactionary phase—in the revolution that has been in progress since the World War. He pointed out that after the French Revolution there was a return of the Bourbon dynasty for a time, and that after the upheavals in England there was a return of the Stuarts. Even if the Hohenzollern family returned to Germany, he would attach little importance to it.

Asked what kind of a speaker Hitler was, Dr. Spann replied sarcastically that he was forceful, but that many people can make a lot of hot air.

Traces Jewish History

Spann traced some of the phases of Jewish history to furnish a background against which the present events in Germany might be judged. He recalled that for centuries Jews have lived apart and have not been assimilated by the countries in which they lived, thus making them to be looked upon as aliens.

He also noted that in the middle ages usury was the only field of endeavor open to Jews. This, combined with the fact that natural selection growing out of protracted oppression, has produced a keen race, has made present-day Jews financially prosperous. Others grow envious, Spann believes, and at the same time consider them aliens growing rich while "the fair-haired youth" does not. All this, Spann thinks, underlies anti-Semitic feeling.

Before the war there was no more of this feeling in Germany than elsewhere; Spann pointed out that at that time Germany showed less discrimination than American institutions do now. But as a result of the country's post-war distress, Germans have

looked for a scapegoat. Even if it does no good, the professor declared, there is an emotional relief in saying, "That man and that man are the cause of all the trouble," and then in giving them a kick.

LIBRARY GROUPS HAVE MEETING OPENING TODAY

(Continued from first page)

Morgan of Tennessee, Reverend W. A. Stanbury of the Duke Memorial church, Dean W. R. Wetherford of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school, Nashville; F. A. Whiting, president, American Federation of Arts; Wilson Gee, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, University of Virginia; Paul W. Wager, Dean W. C. Jackson and Dean Howard W. Odum of the University.

Mrs. Lillian B. Griggs, Duke University librarian and president of the Southeastern Library Association, will preside over a banquet session this evening at 7:00 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Dr. E. W. Knight of the University, Essie M. Culver, secretary of the Louisiana Library Commission, and Tommie Dora Barker, regional field agent for the south of the American Library Association.

Run-Off Election For Two Offices Set Today

(Continued from first page)

sitions developed into much closer contests than it was generally predicted before the balloting, and there were many upsets entirely unlooked for by the student body.

The polls for today's run-off will be opened at Graham Memorial this morning at 9:00 o'clock, and will close at 5:00 o'clock.



THE standing that sportswear has gained in fashion acceptance sanctions individual originality. The reversing of the dark coat and light trousers to the light coat and dark trousers was one of the ideas which caught on last season. This spring jackets of Shetland and Harris tweed (some of which will affect the Norfolk manner) and slacks of Glen plaids and hound's tooth checks promise to attain the height of high fashion.

DURHAM MEN'S SHOP

111 West Main—Durham

Varsity And Reserve Men Meet In Kenan Tomorrow

Game Is Variation From Annual Monogram-Rookie Affair Usually Staged.

VARSITY SQUAD PICKED

Carolina's football varsity and reserve squads for next fall, picked on the basis of showings in practice to date, will do battle in Kenan stadium tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock, giving an excellent line on what the 1933 Tar Heels are going to show, both in the way of stars and matter of attack.

Tomorrow's game will be a variation of the Monogram-Rookie game which has heretofore closed winter practice. The coaches figured that a game along the new lines would be more beneficial to the squad, more enlightening to themselves, and more enjoyable to spectators. It was announced at the time that no admission would be charged and everybody invited to the big pre-view of next fall's football prospects.

Coach Collins has accordingly picked Carolina's first and second teams as of this date and will give them the chance to show their form and power against the present third and fourth strings.

Varsity Squad

The varsity squad he named yesterday includes Frankel and Moore, left end; Evins and Barrett, left tackle; Barclay and Blythe, left guard; Kanner and Denti, center; Kahn and Joyce, right guard; Smith and Daniels, right tackle; Yeager and Ellisberg, right end; Woollen and Montgomery, quarterback; Burnett and Jackson, left half; Shaffer and Daniel, right half; Snyder and McCachren, full.

The rookies will make their stand with Orr and Beale starting at end; Moser and Hobgood at tackle; Caldwell and Landis at guard; Yoder at center; Jones at quarter; McDonald and Thompson at half; and Leonard at full.

The "varsity" has plenty of potential strength for this is much the same squad that won last Saturday's game 40-0, beating the opposition to smithereens and scoring 27 points in the fourth quarter.

Frankel, Barclay, Kahn, Woollen, Burnett and Daniel are lettermen. The other members of the flying squadron are freshmen and reserves, mainly freshmen, and they are a big and fighting lot. The new freshman backs, Snyder and Montgomery, and two reserves, Shaffer and Jackson, will be watched particularly. This quartet has been looking especially good in the winter practice, along with Henry Burnett, who ran wild when shifted from quarter to half last Saturday.

Children Protest Unpaid Salaries

As a protest against the failure of the state of Illinois to pay back salaries due teachers, 13,000 pupils from several Chicago high schools declared a strike Wednesday that threw the state's school officials into an uproar.

The pupils, defying parental threats, edicts of principals, and displays of police force, demanded that substantial part of the \$52,000,000 due school teachers and other employees be paid before they returned to their textbooks.

Following a hastily called conference of school authorities it was announced that teachers would receive, \$1,700,000 in cash within the next few days for the remainder of the June salaries of last year.

ZETA PSI DEFEATS S. A. E. IN CLOSE UPHILL STRUGGLE

Kappa Alpha and Zeta Psi Rally In Last Innings to Take Ball Games.

Two last-inning rallies won intramural baseball games for Kappa Alpha and Zeta Psi yesterday. Each team took its game to the tune of 8-7, the Zeta Psi's at the expense of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the K. A.'s over Phi Delta Theta.

After both teams had gone scoreless for two innings, Zeta Psi got a run in the third. No more scoring occurred until the fifth when S. A. E. scored four times and Zeta Psi added three tallies to its total, bringing the score to 4-4. S. A. E. got three more in the sixth, and the game appeared to be in the bag.

In the last half of the seventh, however, with the score 7-4 against them, the Zeta Psi's went to work and drove in four runs to win the game with only one out. After Harrison and Hanft had scored and Sasser had been retired, Tolson batted for Blackwell with the bases loaded. He drove a clean single to center which scored Lewis and Clark with the runs which won the game.

Scott, pitching for S. A. E., did well until the last frame when he went up before the crushing attack of the Zeta Psi batsmen. Clark, winning pitcher, also turned in a nice game.

Score by innings:
S. A. E. 000 043 0-7
Zeta Psi 001 030 4-8

Phi Deltis Bow

Both Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha got off to fast starts in their game, each team scoring four times in the first frame. One run was added to each nine's total in the third, and the Phi Deltis got another in each of the last two frames. Going into the last of the seventh two runs down, Kappa Alpha drove across three runs and took the game, 8-7.

Everette, McGill, Morrison, Schriver, and Skinner figured prominently in the rally which won the game. For Phi Delta Theta Burnett and Mosier led the attack, and Mosier pitched well until the fatal seventh.

Score by innings:
Phi Delta Theta 401 001 1-7
Kappa Alpha 401 000 3-8

Lewis Whitewashes Mangum
Kleitman pitched masterly ball for Lewis and Mangum went scoreless as it lost, 2-0. Spencer, losing moundman, was also effective, except in the fourth when Lewis got to him for both its runs. Stoll and Kleitman himself crossed the plate with the winning tallies.

Furche and Hartzell stood out for the losers, while Pepper, Lewis shortstop, came up with several sparkling plays afield.

Score by innings:
Mangum 000 000 0-0
Lewis 000 200 x-2

Dekes Lose

Chi Psi won its second game in a row and Delta Epsilon dropped its second out of four as Chi Psi took a 11-4 decision in their game yesterday. Gayle Rogers, Chi Psi pitcher, hurled masterly ball, and was in difficulty only once, in the fourth, when the Dekes got four runs. Rogers was instrumental in winning his own game, scoring three runs and driving in several more. The pitcher drove a home run on the first ball pitched in the game to start things off right for his team.

Dudley and Myers also per-

(Continued on next page)

TRACKMEN OPEN SPRING SEASON WITH GEORGETOWN

Washington School Club Has Important Stars on Year's Squad.

Coaches Fetzner and Ranson will parade their track proteges before Carolina track fans for the first time this year when the Tar Heels meet the Georgetown University aggregation, Saturday afternoon.

The visiting club will have a galaxy of fine track stars to build their machine around; the most prominent is Al Kelly, winner of the I.C.A.A.A. national indoor sprint. Some of the other Georgetown entries are Dunn, Larkin and Smith, a trio of dash men; Bradley will carry the Catholic school's colors in the hurdles; DiPasquale in the 440; Quirk, the 880; while Mussante and Russo will bear the brunt of activity in the shot put.

Bradley was a prominent gridiron performer on the Georgetown eleven last fall while Mussante was formerly the interscholastic hammer throw champion and record holder in Massachusetts. Some of the most likely looking freshmen of the Washington school will meet the Tar Baby aggregation.

(Continued on last page)

CARNIVAL GOES ON TOMORROW WITH NET PLAY

Games Yesterday Postponed; Will Be Played Saturday, The Last Day.

Players scheduled to compete in the fourth day of play in the first annual Carolina-Duke mammoth tennis carnival yesterday will play this afternoon. The matches scheduled for yesterday were postponed because of wet courts.

Since it was not possible to carry on the competition yesterday, play will continue through Saturday. Those men who have not as yet played in the meet, and who can on Saturday morning are requested to see Dick Weesner, manager of the varsity tennis team.

It will be necessary for everyone to have a new ball before beginning his match. Players going to Duke will be carried over in student automobiles. Since cars are needed at present, sponsors of the carnival would appreciate it if those playing in the meet at Duke would use their cars or if anyone interested in watching the meet in Durham would offer the service of his car.

Those to play in Chapel Hill will be Rouiller, V. Guion, F. Wilmer, S. Aitken, A. Cope, Wil-

Freshman Netmen Meet Washington

The Carolina freshman tennis team is scheduled for a match here this afternoon with the strong Devitt Prep team from Washington, D. C., which boasts two outstanding players in La-toma and Shore.

The Tar Babies' present rankings and probable line-up include Bernard Friedman, Hunter Lott, Marcus Lynch, Sid Sobol and Jimmy Johnston.

The locals showed expected strength in shutting out Durham high in their opening match, but several of those matches were close, and the meet with Devitt will be a more important test of their power.

day, Jackson, W. Reid, W. C. Thompson, M. S. Clark, J. E. Moore, J. M. Little, M. B. Seawell, C. Stimson, Egan, Al Miller, Rhawn, Barnes, Lawlor, S. High Baskeville, and G. Rogers. These men should be dressed and ready to play at the tennis courts at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Those men to represent Carolina in Durham are: C. Freeman, W. N. Treverton, F. Dossenback, C. Woollen, Zeihn, J. H. Patterson, H. A. Moffitt, Thorpe, Parwell, Sim Patterson, Breazeale, J. Wall, Stadium, J. Farr, Entwistle, B. J. Pettus, D. W. Mosier, Harlee MacHorne, M. Bell, and F. Rogers.

FROSH NINE WINS OVER OPPONENTS FOR FIRST WIN

Hutchison Pitches a One-Hit Ball Game Against Mount Pleasant.

With Bill Hutchison pitching one-hit ball, Carolina's freshman baseball team broke into the win column for the first time this year, downing Mount Pleasant Collegiates, 3 to 1 yesterday afternoon on Emerson field.

Hutchison, a big left-hander, pitched beautiful ball throughout, retiring ten of the prep school batters by the strick-out route. The lone hit which kept the southpaw from getting the greatest desire of any hurler came in the sixth inning. Holt, left fielder, got a grounder which went through the infield, hitting the track and going for two bases. The only run against Hutchison also came in the sixth

(Continued on last page)

H. VAN S.

—says . . . Students at the style setting Eastern Universities have DROPPED the DRAPE COAT and are going in for a more conservative model.

DURHAM MEN'S SHOP

"Style Quarters"

111 W. Main St. Durham

Milder
Taste
Better

... and some
folks know
about that, too!



If you'll just
notice...

things that "live" have something very real about them. Now you wouldn't compare Chesterfield with some great picture, but this much is true:

Year after year Chesterfield has continued to satisfy more and more smokers—men and women.

The "real" thing about Chesterfield is that they are made the way cigarettes ought to be made—they are milder and they taste better.

Many artists have told us that they like Chesterfields. We ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILD
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

THREE DANCES TO BE OFFERED THIS WEEK-END

Pharmacy School and Graduate Club Dances Will Be Staged Tonight.

Three dances are included on Chapel Hill's social program for the week-end, with two of the events leading the way tonight.

As a relaxation after tiring work on the preparation of the Shirley Graves Graduate club sponsors a dance for graduates in the lounge room of the graduate club building tonight between the hours of 10:00 and 1:00 o'clock. Bill Allsbrook's Virginia Beach orchestra will furnish the music. A small admission charge will be made.

Pharmacy Dance

The pharmacy school also gives a dance tonight. The affair takes place in Bynum gymnasium between the hours of 9:00 and 1:00 o'clock with music furnished by "Jelly" Leftwich and his orchestra. The leaders are Clayton Curry, president of the pharmacy student body, with Miss Marion Sneed of Durham; M. L. Cline, president of the third year class, with Miss Edna Crawford of Graham; Nyal Womble, president of the second year class, with Miss Ann Bynum of Pittsboro; and Harry Murrell, president of the first year class, with Miss Blanche Morgan of Durham.

The last dance of the week is the second dance of the quarter conducted by the Order of the Grail, which takes place in Bynum gymnasium tomorrow night between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock. Freshmen are admitted. Music will be furnished by "Jelly" Leftwich and his orchestra.



A beautiful woman in one hairy hand... an airplane, pulled from the sky, in the other! The monster ape... tall as a steeple, rushes over streets and rooftops!

"KING KONG" is loose!

From an idea by EDGAR WALLACE and MERIAN C. COOPER With FAY WRAY ROBT. ARMSTRONG BRUCE CABOT S. COOPER SCHOEDACK Production

Also—
Cartoon—News
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

CALENDAR

Election run-off 9:00-5:00
Graham Memorial.
Playmakers production 8:30
Playmakers theatre.
Mitchell society 7:00
Phillips hall.
Graduate club dance 10:00
Smith building.

MANY STUDENTS TO ARRIVE HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

High School Week to Have 350 Entrants to Be Entertained Here.

Approximately 350 entrants in the various competitions to take place during the annual high school week will arrive in Chapel Hill beginning Wednesday, April 12. E. R. Rankin, director of the high school division of the University extension department, has turned the matter of finding lodging for these entrants over to the freshman friendship council.

Beginning this morning, a list of the schools and contestants entered from these schools will be posted in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. There will also be a registration desk at which any student who is willing to share his room with one or more of the entrants may sign his name and address. Students may pick any contestant they prefer to room with them during the high school week. The student body is requested to help furnish lodging only since the entrants will provide their own meals.

Not later than Monday night members of the freshman friendship council will visit the occupants of both the dormitory and fraternity rooms in order to give everyone an opportunity to indicate whether or not they are willing to help lodge the entrants.

Events of the annual high school week include the interscholastic tennis tournament, the interscholastic track meet, and the debate finals for the Aycock Memorial cup. Teams from Chapel Hill, Hickory, Plymouth, Raleigh, Wake Forest, Washington, Winston-Salem, High Point, and Henderson are entered in the tennis tournament. These boys will arrive at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. In the interscholastic track meet Charlotte, Ayden, High Point, Old Town, Wake Forest, Westfield, and Winston-Salem have entered teams. Fifty-four high schools in the state have reached the finals of the debating contest and each will send a team of four students, composed of both boys and girls.

Every student who can possibly find room to lodge one or more of these entrants is urged to sign up at the registration desk in the 'Y' and to indicate his choice.

ZETA PSI DEFEATS S. A. E. IN CLOSE UPHILL STRUGGLE

(Continued from page three) ners, while Lineberger and Peters stood out for the Dekes.

Score by innings:
Chi Psi 115 040 0—11
D. K. E. 000 400 0—4
Chi Phi and Aycock won forfeits from Pi Kappa Alpha and Steele, respectively.

Today's Schedule
3:45—(1) Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (2) Chi Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (3) Everett vs. Ruffin. 4:45—(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (2) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu; (3) Grimes vs. Swain Hall.

Placement Tests Raise Average Of Grades In Romance Languages

Before Institution of Test Sixty Per Cent of Students Who Entered Into French 3 Flunked Out Either in That or in French 4; Tests Place Students According to Ability.

From the experience of both faculty and students over a period of three years, the Romance language department recognizes the use of placement tests for freshmen as the most efficient and fairest method of dealing with the knotty problem of properly locating the entrant according to his ability.

Before the tests became an institution, every student who came to the University who had credit for two years of high school French or Spanish was put immediately into third quarter work. Because the preparation of students was not universally good or bad, and because the students themselves varied considerably in interest and ability, this policy had somewhat deplorable results.

A good French student was held back by his classmates who were either insufferably stupid, poorly prepared, or not at all interested in the subject.

Sixty Percent Flunked Out

The average student, without wholly adequate preparation for the first of the college French or Spanish courses found the work extremely difficult, and developed a distaste for the language that grew as time went on, and his grasp of the subject became more and more feeble. Nearly sixty percent of the freshmen who were placed in French 3 under the old system flunked either French 3 or French 4. This worked a hardship on the professors in the department at both extremes.

Students whose training was fair, but not up to what the department considered a reasonable standard, were pushed on into French 4, merely because they were superior to the majority of their fellows. In French 4 or 5 (now 21) they flunked, almost in sight of the end of the required courses in a

modern language.

Under the present system, the placement tests show that fifty-five percent of the freshmen who take these tests are not adequately prepared for college courses in the language. These students are placed in two non-credit courses, French 1 and 2, and receive adequate preparation from instructors who know what to expect, and are not handicapped by having an ill-assorted class to teach.

The others go into French 3, and as a rule find the work commensurate with their training and ability. This speeds up the work of the department, and makes life easier for the freshmen, who develop inferiority complexes with regard to their training in French or their intelligence.

Little Objection to System

There does not seem to be any general opposition to the non-credit courses among members of the freshman class. A certain number, it is true, are irritated, and cause trouble in the departmental office, but that number is balanced almost exactly every year by those freshmen who, having made French 3 on the basis of the examination, ask to get the necessary ground-work by taking the non-credit courses.

The Romance language department does not attempt to assure every freshman who enters French 3 on the basis of the examination that he will have no difficulty with the courses, or that he will not flunk it. The purpose of the department is to weed out the "impossibles" and thus leave the best students unhampered and to give those whose preparation has been inadequate an opportunity to enter the first credit course in college French or Spanish.

FROSH NINE WINS OVER OPPONENTS FOR FIRST WIN

(Continued from page three) inning and was the result of an error.

Irwin and Mehaffey Star
Tommy Irwin and Red Mahaffey, shortstop and rightfielder respectively, played air-tight ball behind the winning hurler and saved the day a few times on some hard hits. Tommy made three neat pickups and throws on the run while Red made three nice running catches of fly balls. For the losers Holt made the best play of the defense, robbing Bullock of a sure triple in the sixth frame.

The freshmen played better ball than in the first two games and scored all their runs on heads-up ball. Except for the sixth frame they also turned in heady, air-tight ball in the field.

Carolina opened the run-making in the second inning with one run. Irwin walked and went to second on Shapiro's drag bunt which went for a safe hit. King then laid down another bunt, both runners advancing. Irwin came home with the talley on Orr's long fly to center field.

The visitors tied things up with their only run in the sixth inning. With one down, H. Hopkins drew a walk. Holt, next up, got the only hit for Mount Pleasant, Hopkins stopping on third. McCarns then laid down a bunt but Hutchison came in fast and threw home. King, however, dropped the ball, Hopkins scoring. Hutchison then bore down, fanning F.

English Writers To Speak In Greensboro

Two well known English writers, Harold Nicolson and his wife V. Sackville-West, will bring patrons of the lecture course of the Woman's College the last numbers of the season April 10 and 11. Both lectures are to be given at Aycock auditorium in Greensboro.

Nicolson, known for his British diplomatic services as well as his books, will speak at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, April 10, on the subject "The Future of Democracy."

Miss Sackville-West will talk at the same hour April 11 on "Changes in English Social Life." She is the author of a number of volumes including *The Edwardians*, *All Passion Spent*, *Twelve Days*, and others.

Hopkins and forcing Hahn to pop up, to stop all other scoring threats.

Big Frame
Carolina put the contest on ice in the last of the same frame after two were down. After Bullock and Tatum had been retired Irwin got a single. Shapiro got on when hit by a pitched ball, Irwin going to second. King then got a hit, scoring Irwin and Shapiro, stopping on second. Shapiro scored when the second baseman missed a throw, the ball rolling to center field.

For the Tar Babies Shapiro was the only one to get more than one hit, getting a single and a double out of three official was the only one to get more single out of two times up, walking the other two times he faced the pitcher.

Extras

The business staff of the Daily Tar Heel has on hand a number of copies of the election extra published yesterday containing final tabulations and stories on campus and class elections Wednesday. Copies of this edition may be obtained at the business office in Graham Memorial at special rates.

TRACKMEN OPEN SPRING SEASON WITH GEORGETOWN

(Continued from page three) gation in a meet also set for Saturday afternoon.

Carolina's Stars

The Saturday track circus will not be lacking in Carolina star performers; however, the Tar Heels have eleven lettermen to bolster their roster of stars and of this number three are University record holders. Higby in the broad jump, Mullis in the shot put and LeGore, the javelin throw.

Carolina should be stronger than usual in the field events as is evidenced by such a formidable array of talent, but the Tar Heels will suffer in the quarter mile; since as yet no likely candidate has been discovered by the Tar Heel coaching staff. A host of sophomore material will

UPPERCLASSMEN MEET AT DUKE

North Carolina Section of Electrical Engineers Convenes In Durham.

The junior and senior classes of the electrical engineering department leave today to attend the annual spring meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which will take place at Duke University.

The opening session will be conducted at 2:00 o'clock with Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, delivering an address of welcome. Dr. J. Lester Woodbridge, chief engineer of the Electrical Storage Battery company, will then give a talk, illustrated with lantern slides, on "Operation of Storage Batteries." Following this, C. M. Schoonover, chief load dispatcher of the Duke Power company, will discuss "The Load Dispatching System of the Duke Power Company."

The evening program will feature an address by W. S. Lee, president of the American Engineering Council, on "The Engineer's Relation to the Public."

form the basic foundations for a large number of events. These second year men are Childers, Abernethy, and Williamson.

Select One of These New Easter

SUITS

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Your new Easter Suit chosen from this extensive showing insures not only quality attended by price moderation, but also the assurance of style correctness featuring the pronounced style recommendations.



\$20 up

\$3 New Spring Hats \$5

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A Big Garage

Is an Asset to Every Car Owner in the Community

We carry a large stock of parts, tires, and accessories. Your car needs are here or we can get them on short notice.

Prices on Repair Work Have Been Reduced Another 25%

for the balance of April, when bill is paid at time same is done

Gasoline is 17.3c per gallon.

TIRES are off another 20% to 28%

Quaker State Oil \$1.20 per gal. tax paid
Essolube Oil 1.00 per gal. tax paid
Essolube Oil 3.50 per 5 gals. tax paid
Penn Seal Oil 1.15 per 2 gals. tax paid

USED CAR SPECIALS

1928 Essex Coupe \$ 65
1928 Essex Sedan 125
1928 Pontiac Coach 125
1930 Ford Fordor Sedan 225
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan 275
1930 Ford Coupe 250
1931 Chevrolet Convertible Sedan 350
1926 Ford Model "T" Coupe 30

Strowd Motor Co.
"Ford Products Since 1914"

Barnes Will Head Student Body Next Year

Appropriations Prospects For University Brighter

House Adopts Conference Report Carrying \$832,240 Grant for Three Units.

REVENUE COMMITTEE ADVOCATES SALES TAX

Eight Months School Term Provided for; to Appropriate \$16,000,000 for Support.

With the House adopting the report of conferees ironing out Senate and House differences in appropriations Thursday, and the joint revenue committee approving yesterday a three per cent sales tax to supply the means, prospects of state aid for the University stand more favorably today than any time since appropriations measures have been before the general assembly.

After a week of work, the conference committee received Thursday the House's approval of its decisions on the biennial appropriations bill for 1933-34. The measure provides for an eight-months school, a \$16,000,000 provision for it, an approximate \$4,000,000 increase for budget supply figures set in the house and a \$1,000,000 cut from the Senate's figures.

Appropriations for the Great-er University remained at the Senate's allotment of \$832,240 annually, which would give the University here \$426,000.

The strength of the Bowie-Cherry anti-sales tax, anti-administration forces seemed broken when, in speaking against the measure, members of the bloc virtually admitted

ESSAYS WRITTEN FOR HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE CONTEST

Twenty-Six Enter Competition; Winner to Be Announced at Davidson May 5.

Forty-six essays representing the work of students in twenty-six high schools throughout the state have been submitted to the judges in the North Carolina Academy of Science essay contest which closed April 1. The winner of the contest will be announced at the annual meeting of the Academy at Davidson College May 5 and 6.

The prize, a silver loving cup, for the year 1933 is offered for the best paper submitted to the Academy by a bona fide white high school student upon a subject selected by himself in the field of biology, botany, zoology, or geography. The essays were limited to 2,500 words and each school was allowed the privilege of submitting three papers.

The following high schools entered the contest: Ansonville, Bessemer City, Black Mountain, Wallace, Hot Springs, Dunn, Durham, Ellerbe, Enfield, Farmville, Fuquay Springs, Greensboro, Guilford, Kitty Hawk, Misenheimer, Newton, Virgilina, Lawndale, Shelby, Prospect Hill, R. J. Reynolds high school of Winston-Salem, Pilham, Denver, St. Genevieve of Asheville, Silver, and the Union high school of Monroe.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY CHANGES MEETING HOUR

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will conduct its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 11, in Phillips hall at 7:00 o'clock. Due to the Skinner performance at 8:30 o'clock, the society is having its meeting at 7:00 o'clock instead of the usual hour of 7:30 o'clock.

The speakers for the meeting will be Dr. T. F. Hickerson and B. L. Johnson.

STAFF MEMBERS ENJOY KING KONG

Seventy-Five Tar Heelers See Special Preview of Show Thursday Night.

Members of the editorial and business staffs of THE DAILY TAR HEEL were liberal with their praise of "King Kong" yesterday, which they had seen at a special pre-view given in their honor through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith. Some seventy-five or more staff members attended the show.

After a successful run yesterday, "King Kong" is offered again today at the Carolina theatre. Besides the fifty-foot tall King Kong and prehistoric reptiles, the show features Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, and Bruce Cabot.

In the story a moving picture company lands on a strange island to find the natives worshipping a gigantic ape, which they call Kong. The heroine is captured by natives and offered to the monster as a living sacrifice. Plenty of thrills are furnished when Kong carries off the white girl and is pursued by sailors with rifles and dynamite bombs. Among other things the audience is entertained with fights between Kong and reptilian monsters.

The heroine is rescued and the great ape is captured and taken alive to New York. In the midst of an exhibition in a theatre, Kong again sees the girl and breaks from his chains. After breaking through the side of the theatre and wrecking a train, he climbs to the top of the Empire State building with Fay Wray in one paw. There he is finally killed by airplanes, after snatching several from the air.

Seventeen Confined

Seventeen students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: N. L. Simmons, W. S. Roberts, Frank Causey, E. C. Willis, Craig Wall, F. T. Bender, William Leibowitz, Jo Orendorf, Vida Miller, William Logan, H. S. Rubin, R. H. Proctor, Jr., J. C. Parker, Mary Alice Ferguson, David Bennett, Alex Mark, and G. H. Holmes.

"Jelly" to Play Tonight

A dance is being conducted by the Order of the Grail in Bynum gymnasium tonight between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock. Freshmen will be admitted. Music will be furnished by "Jelly" Leftwich and his orchestra.

CONFERENCE OF LIBRARY HEADS CONVENES HERE

Leaders in Several Speeches Outline Major Problems and Proposed Remedies.

Aroused by a recent survey which showed that two-thirds of the people of the south are without access to local public library service, southern leaders in religion, education, culture, and social welfare, opening a two-day conference today at the University of North Carolina under the auspices of the American and Southeastern Library Associations, discussed plans for providing improved library facilities.

Although chief attention was devoted to public library service, topics in several related fields, such as religion, adult education, illiteracy, and county government, occupied a considerable portion of the discussion.

The meeting is considering all these agencies in a well-rounded community program.

More than 100 leaders in the fields represented were in attendance. They came from ten southern states.

At this time when the whole economic, political, and social fabric is being tested, the library is an agency for making the means of intelligence easily available to all the people, the conference was told.

Big Demand for Books

The delegates were informed

(Continued on page two)

France Prefers Hohenzollerns To Hitlerism, Frazer Believes

Head of Government Department Finds Manchuria, Russia, Hitlerism, Disarmament, and Depression All Intertwined in Complex Field of International Affairs.

Interwoven with the political developments of Germany, according to K. C. Frazer of the department of government, is the Sino-Japanese situation; and cutting across the whole field of international diplomacy and pulling in the opposite direction is the world-wide depression.

Speculating on the trend of future events, Frazer said that under present conditions he did not think France would bring the pressure of arms to bear on Hitler's regime. He reported, however, that last summer an official in the French foreign office told him that France would rather see even the old Hohenzollerns return than see Hitler in power. The attitude of the French, as Frazer sees it, is one of aversion for irresponsible Hitlerism, and a preference for stable government, even if it be the old regime.

English and Russian Attitude Because of the influence of Jews in both the English and Russian governments, Dr. Frazer expects an attitude of disapproval towards Hitler's anti-Semitic moves from these countries. Frazer pointed out that in England the Jews are influential in both the conservative and the liberal factions, but not in the labor party.

Aside from the Jewish aspect of Hitler's rule, Frazer thinks Russia would be friendly. England, he thinks, is likely to ob-

KOCH RETURNS FROM MEETING OF DRAMATISTS

Foundation for Negro Theatre Is Being Laid, Koch Declares.

Returning from the Negro Intercollegiate Dramatic Association tournament at Virginia Union University in Richmond, Professor F. H. Koch stated his conviction that foundations are being laid for a native American negro theatre. Professor Koch attended the tournament as critic judge of productions presented by the four negro colleges of the association.

Three Carolina folk-plays were included in the spring program of the Dramatic Association for this year: *Fixin's* by Emma and Paul Green, *The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock* by Paul Green, and *Magnolia's Man* by Gertrude Wilson Coffin. The second production was played by the Carolina Playmakers several years ago at Hampton Institute, one of the members of the Dramatic Association. This performance is credited with arousing much of the interest in dramatic activity now revealed at the Institute.

Howard University, Hampton Institute, Virginia State College, and Virginia Union University are the present members of the Negro Intercollegiate Dramatic Institute, which was organized three years ago.

Students Choose Daniel For Magazine Editorship

RUN-OFF RETURNS

Final returns in the run-off elections for two campus-wide offices yesterday were:

| Presidency of Student Body | |
|----------------------------|------|
| Harper Barnes | 1046 |
| Lindy Cate | 793 |
| Editor Magazine | |
| E. C. Daniel | 972 |
| Mary Frances Parker | 862 |

DYER WILL JUDGE MAXTON'S SINGING

District High School Glee Clubs Will Conduct Contests in That City Today.

Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the music department, left late yesterday afternoon for Maxton where he will act as judge in the district high school glee club contest today. Before leaving Dyer appeared in Raleigh directing the women's chorus in an afternoon program in connection with the seventeenth annual convention and choral festival of the state federation of music clubs meeting there since Wednesday.

His choir of the Duke Memorial church in Durham appeared in Raleigh Wednesday in a program of church music. The women's chorus of the Chapel Hill community club of which he is director participated in yesterday afternoon's program in Memorial auditorium.

As national chairman of choral festivals Dyer will go to the national convention of the federation in Minneapolis next month where he will supervise the presentation of several demonstration festivals.

Y. M. C. A. Deputation Travels To New Bern

A special deputation team led by Jack Poole and composed of James Craighill, Phil Hamner, Charlie Edgerton, Tom Hicks, and Roy Rosser left early yesterday morning for New Bern where they will spend the week-end.

The team will visit the New Bern hospitals, schools, and H. Y. clubs, and will present programs at various civic clubs.

Dr. W. S. Bernard will make the trip to New Bern Sunday morning to close the deputation trip with an address at the Methodist church. The team will return Sunday night.

DR. E. W. MCCHESENEY AND MISS FELTHAM MARRIED

Dr. Evan W. McChesney, as sociate professor of psychology, and Miss Arline M. Feltham of Chicago were married in Washington, D. C., March 26. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, pastor of the Western Presbyterian church.

Mrs. McChesney is a member of the faculty of the kindergarten school of the University of Chicago. She returned there to complete the school year and will come to Chapel Hill in the fall.

(Continued on last page)

Barnes Gets 1046 Votes to 793 For Arlindo Cate in Yesterday's Balloting.

1839 VOTES ARE POLLED

Voting Marks Close of One of Hottest Political Battles in Campus History.

A steady stream of student voters flowed into Graham Memorial yesterday and cast a total of 1839 ballots to elect Harper Barnes president of the student body and E. C. Daniel editor of the *Carolina Magazine* for next year.

Running against Barnes for the honor was Arlindo Cate of Greensboro who received 793 votes to Barnes' 1046. Daniel polled 972 votes to Miss Mary Frances Parker's 862.

Surprising to all was the fact that the total of votes yesterday approached anywhere near the record ballot in the regular spring elections Wednesday when 1996 were cast. From appearances it seemed that only about fourteen or fifteen hundred were being polled but the voting was considered more gradual than in the previous election, students going to the poll in a steadier stream.

Both the winning candidates picked about sixty vote margins over the leads they had in the general election when they failed to receive enough votes over their opponents to be elected.

Barnes had a 253 margin over Cate yesterday while his plurality Wednesday was 933 to 738

(Continued on page two)

RAILROAD HEAD STATES TRUCKS DAMAGE ROADS

Vaughan Declares Trucking Concerns Are Escaping Their Just Proportion of Tax.

"Trucks undoubtedly will continue to haul freight over our highways and they should be permitted to do so, but at present they are getting away with murder when it comes to paying taxes and escaping a just proportion of the cost of maintaining highways, to which they are daily doing irreparable damage," W. R. Vaughan, of Henderson, president of the Railroad Employers and Taxpayers Association, declared in an address before the Chapel Hill Rotary club at its regular weekly meeting.

"For years the railroads have been contributing largely to the cost of government, and there is no reason why the trucks should not be regulated so as to contribute their proportionate share of this cost," Vaughan asserted. "At present they are being allowed to give the railroads unfair competition, for the carriers spend big sums yearly for building and maintaining their roadbeds while the trucks have their roadbeds maintained for them by the state with practically no cost."

Damage to Highways

Vaughan said it was ridiculous to believe the testimony of "so-called experts" to the effect that the trucks are doing

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL EDDLEMAN

Saturday, April 8, 1933

Born Twelve Months

Too Soon

Having used to considerable advantage a plank in his platform last year that the engineering school be given a special representative on the student council, the retiring president of the student body Thursday night made his first strong attempt to carry out this promise by bringing the question up for discussion in the Student Activities Committee meeting. That the idea was prompted to a large measure by a desire to secure every possible group of extra votes in the close election of 1932 can not be denied. But even though it might have been instigated by such an insincere motive, had it had any merit of its own, its proponent should long ago have brought it from its hiding place to be put into use on the campus.

Such was impossible, it is claimed. The student government was taken up too much with more important matters—such as sponsoring a revision of the honor system, which revision was shut from the sun-light while it was still young by strong adverse student sentiment. This was during the fall quarter, however. But nothing has been done since then.

To some this may sound as a severe condemnation of student government on the campus during the past year; as such it is certainly not meant. It is merely trying to point out the lack of memory officials seem to have of their campaign promises after they get into office. Nor is this true only of student government officers. Publication editors as well as guilty of this neglect. Before going into office there is always a spirit of idealism present in the minds of the candidates. When they get into office they will accomplish great things. They will turn the world upside down. They will make an entirely new organization.

After the election, though, and after the glamour of the honor has faded, the practical side of the campaign issues come to light. What had appeared to be an easy path has turned out to be one strewn with stones. The newly-elected find themselves fighting between two elements. They feel that they must carry out their promises, yet they find that to do such would require much more energy and perseverance than they had anticipated. They lose courage. Their pre-election ambitions soon vanish, and it is not long before they are just another set of officers.

The same situation will undoubtedly face the men who will soon go into office. They have but one solution. If they have made promises that they think worthy of carrying out, let them leave not a stone unturned to accomplish their goal. If they will take their new responsibilities at first with a conservative attitude, developing later into radicalism, if such is their inclination, they will find their task much easier. There is always a new-born enthusiasm which follows the inauguration of new officers. But if this enthusiasm is burned up too rapidly in the early period of the regime, the rest of the term will be quite dead. On the other hand, if this enthusiasm is conserved until the newly-elect become more acquainted with their offices, the success will be far more outstanding.

But by all means don't wait until the last few days before retirement to carry out campaign promises made twelve months before.

The recent elections at St. Lawrence University were invalidated because, although only 465 ballots were handed out, 485 votes were cast. —Hill News (N.S.F.A.)

Spring House-Cleaning Begins

With the several preferences of the student body emphatically proclaimed at the polls, the University turns in a few short spring days to twenty-seven New Deals, Square Deals, and Fair Deals in the annual quest for student government. The new incumbents take office in the face of one of the most severe political shake-ups in campus history. They become part of an era long to be remembered as the epitome of fiery politics, an era that perhaps may culminate in many respects an old institution on this campus.

Those who leave office depart with a vigorous round of spring cleaning for the new incumbents. Numerous loose ends remain to be spliced together in what should be a wholesale effort to build for a greater University.

In student government the new president of the student body and his student council must search for an adequate solution to the honor system. The new council must endeavor to equalize the representation on the council in the professional schools.

In the classes an effort must be made to shorten the ballot and abolish needless offices, minimize the size of the executive committees to a compact, efficient group. A definite drive must be launched to reduce class fees until the present period of economic stress fades from the social picture.

In publications there is necessity for the closer cooperation of the four campus literary organs. The *Yackety Yack* must be provided with more adequate quarters, THE DAILY TAR HEEL must strive to conserve space and time in a more thorough coverage of campus news, facing at the same time the obvious necessity of adopting a smaller type font in conformation with a standard daily newspaper. The *Carolina Magazine* must strive to attain a better measure of popular appeal and the representation of every literary faction on the campus. Publication fees and their expenditure should be investigated by the student council, and the immediate entrance of the Publications Union into the audit board must be contracted. The board itself needs immediate revision and a policy of closer perusal of contracts and appointment qualifications. It should be expanded, adding the editors and business managers of publications for consultation over contracts.

These and many other problems too numerous to mention demand the immediate attention of the several new regimes. Toward the immediate perpetration of these endeavors, the student body must join hands with its officers, realizing that a spirit of wholesale cooperation is means to the end.—D.C.S.

Youth Takes Its Stand

The tendency of youth to do things instead of sitting by talking about it as their elders do has been manifested again. This time it is the high school and grammar school pupils and not the college students who have come to the front. In Chicago 13,000 pupils went on strike because their teachers had not been paid for over a year while the city meanwhile had spent over sixty million dollars for the unemployed, although still owing its teachers approximately fifty-two million dollars.

The day before the strike the teachers received notes saying that the pupils were sick of the existent situation, in fact were so sick that they would be unable to attend school the following day, and that they hoped the teachers were as sick of it as they were. School authorities, when approached about the matter, expressed the belief that the notes were of communistic origin. This would seem to be almost utter nonsense on the part of these officials. It is much more likely that the students, realizing that the city was unlikely to pay those employees to which it owed money, took matters into their own hands by calling the strike as the only remedy for a desperate situation.

Whenever youth takes the initiative in a cause, no matter how just and efficient its methods, there is an immediate outcry by the older generation opposed to any thought or action upon the part of the younger generation that communism is back of the movement. Using the word communism as a stigma to be applied to anything slightly radical entered into by youth, these old fogies attempt to stifle any use of brains in hopes that they may soon coerce youth into adopting the trepidation and hesitancy of action that is characteristic of old age.

If the fact that the school children of Chicago recognized the need for justice to their teachers and acted in a manner both rational and efficient while their parents sat idly by and permitted one of the cities leading the institutions to collapse be communism, then it would indeed be wise for the whole of the United States to adopt such a system.—F.P.G.

There is a marked tendency for American colleges and universities to get away from the honor system in examinations, according to Dr. John R. Effinger, dean of the literary college of the University of Michigan.—Duke Chronicle (N.S.F.A.)

CONFERENCE OF LIBRARY HEADS CONVENES HERE

(Continued from first page)
that libraries are now having an unprecedented demand for books dealing with present economic conditions and possible ways out. Libraries, it was also said, are supplying to thousands the books that will enable them to fit themselves for new vocations, and are helping to sustain the morale of other thousands by giving them an escape from the strain of life through books to read during enforced leisure. But unfortunately, it was pointed out, most of the people in the south, especially in the small towns and rural areas, are without access to libraries.

There were morning, afternoon, and night sessions yesterday. The concluding session will be conducted this morning when Dean Louis R. Wilson of the graduate school of the University of Chicago, who until a year ago was head of the University library here; Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the *Progressive Farmer*, and President Frank Graham of the University will be among the speakers.

Need for Economy

The opening session, yesterday morning was presided over by Howard P. Jones, editor of the *National Municipal Review*, who maintained that while the times demand greater economy in government "it should be constructive and not destructive economy."

Extending the University's welcome in the absence of President Graham, Executive Secretary R. B. House asserted that "too long have we subscribed to the doctrine: get wealth first and then get culture. Too long have cultural and spiritual agencies played second fiddle to business. We know now that schools, colleges, churches, libraries cannot afford to wait to pensioners on business that must first make itself secure. Business, like the King of France in the Mother Goose rhyme, marches up the hill only to march right down again. It never stays on the crest long enough to pull these agencies up with it."

President H. A. Morgan of the University of Tennessee, another speaker at the morning session, stressed the point that adult education is now "one of the chief functions of a state system" and that the library is a big factor in promoting adult learning.

Trend Toward More Reading

"Educational programs for adults are especially timely in the critical period through which we are passing," he said. "Unemployment is leading additional thousands to turn to public schools and colleges for further training. They are seizing the opportunity to better prepare themselves for the time when the doors of industry and business will again be open to them."

"One of the greatest advantages of education for older men and women is that the commonwealth is in a position to reap immediate and direct results from their training. In the case of youth, it is a matter of dealing with hopes for the future."

Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction in Virginia, was detained at home but his paper was presented by C. W. Dickinson, supervisor of textbooks and of public school libraries in Virginia. Mr. Hall's paper revealed records showing that collegians coming from schools with inadequate library facilities are much poorer prepared than the boys who had access to good libraries.

Too Much Reading Bad

That students must not be permitted to over-indulge in

reading along one line was another point emphasized.

Carl H. Milam, secretary of the American Library Association, stressed the view that the social development of the world depends on the libraries and schools.

Other speakers at the morning session were Walker Cocking, commissioner of education of Tennessee, who thought that too many things not sought by them are being crowded in the school's curriculum; W. R. Weatherford, dean of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School at Nashville, who maintained that character building should be emphasized as the basis for education; and Rev. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of the Duke Memorial church of Durham, who felt that the church should, through stimulation of moral courage, serve as a source of inspiration for community effort rather than attempt to direct community-wide programs such as relief projects.

Presiding over the afternoon session was Wilson Gee, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, University of Virginia.

Government Affects Libraries

Trends of government as they affect libraries in common with other public agencies were discussed by Dean W. C. Jackson of the University School of Public Administration, Dr. Paul W. Wager of the University department of rural-social economics; Dr. Howard Odum, director of the Southern Regional Study, Social Science Research council; J. O. Modisette of the American library extension board; Miss Mary Rothrock, celebrated county librarian of Tennessee; Es-sae M. Culver, secretary of the Louisiana Library Commission, Mr. Milam, and others.

Dean Jackson discussed the results of the states taking over many of the responsibilities formerly devolving on local governments and predicted that trend would continue.

Dr. Wager deplored that while there had been a shift in control the agitation for consolidation of county governments had produced little effect in the south so far. Such consolidation, he said, would result in considerable economy.

Asserting that the south is capable of providing adequate cultural institutions, Dr. Odum cited facts based on a two-year program he is directing for the Southern Regional Study group. He said the studies show the south excels in natural resources and population, but lags in wealth and social and cultural resources.

Mrs. Lillian B. Griggs, librarian of the woman's college of Duke University, presided at the banquet last night, and Mr. Modisette was toastmaster. Speakers were Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the University of North Carolina school of education, Miss Tommie Dora Barker, regional field agent for the south for the American Library Association, and Miss Essae M. Culver, secretary of the Louisiana Library Commission.

Miss Barker showed how counties in which the Rosenwald foundation has established libraries in the south had become "library conscious" and had provided a pattern for others.

"The habit and desire to read can be instilled in students only through great and inspiring teachers," Dr. Knight said.

"Books and libraries and a general diffusion of knowledge will come in the southeastern states when we have more teachers who encourage learning to emerge from the cloister, who stimulate the minds of others, whose scholarship is broad and whose learning is generous, who create among children and adults a thirst for knowledge

RAILROAD HEAD STATES TRUCKS DAMAGE ROADS

(Continued from first page)
no more damage to highways than do automobiles.

"Such testimony is usually bought and paid for and is without foundation as to the facts in the case," he said. "It is just like a lawyer paying an alienist to swear that his client is sane, regardless of how insane the client may appear. Only casual observation is necessary to show what great damage the trucks have already done to highways."

"We have spent 180 millions on our highways, and we know it is going to be practically impossible to get others built when these are worn out. All the railroads are asking is a fair break. Let the trucks use the highways, but in all fairness to everybody concerned, let them pay to help maintain their roads and then the railroads will be able to meet their competitive rates. At present the trucks are getting away with murder."

E. Carrington Smith, chairman of the community service committee of the club, made a report showing Rotary is being of great service to the needy in this community.

Allotment Prospects For School Brighter

(Continued from first page)
defeat. Three weeks ago they seemed to have the upper hand in the House in proposing a bill granting the biennial appropriations at \$73,000,000 and an annual allotment of \$644,800 to the Greater University.

Previously a recommendation for \$832,240 to go to the consolidated institution failed to pass in the House and the bill sent along to the Senate contained appropriations of approximately \$760,000. The Senate quickly raised this figure to \$832,240, where it is expected to remain.

Following adoption of the conference report by the House Thursday, the Senate had the bill up for consideration yesterday but results on action taken by the body could not be obtained last night.

The finance committee yesterday made its report into the House and recommended a three per cent sales tax to balance the \$83,000,000 biennial budget. The measure was put on the calendar for consideration Monday.

With action on the revenue and appropriations measures well under way, prospects for adjournment of the legislature soon are much brighter, as these two problems are the major items of business for consideration.

E. C. Daniel Chosen As Mangaing Editor

(Continued from first page)
for Cate and 270 for B. C. Proctor, the third candidate. In the regular election Daniel received 915 votes, Miss Parker 875, and Cecil Carmichael 149.

As was the case in the first election, the voting yesterday set a record for run-off elections. It is second only to the regular vote Wednesday for the number of students going to the polls in one day.

Electioneering yesterday was much quieter than Wednesday; yet the balloting furnished plenty of excitement as it marked the close of the hottest general political campaign taking place at the University.

and a desire for personal excellence, teachers who are emancipated from pedagogical scholasticism and untried by the routine of a pedagogical priestcraft."

Carolina Will Clash With Duke In First Varsity Tennis Match

Leviton Defeats Dillard to Climb
To No. 5 Position in
Team Rankings.

HINES WILL MEET WELSCH
Competition Reported to Be
Keen as Carolina Seeks to
Stretch Wins.

Carolina's varsity tennis team clashes with the Duke Blue Devils this afternoon at Duke with the local players seeking to keep their string of victories unbroken and to increase it to fifty wins. A general shake-up will be noted in the line-up, which is very indefinite.

Walter Levitan who has been playing a good brand of tennis in the past few days jumped to number six position on the ladder when he defeated John Dillard, who is now seven, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Harvey Harris who has not been playing his usual game is gradually climbing from his position on the ladder. He is now No. 5.

Wilmer Hines will definitely play the first match against Welsch of Duke. Lenoir Wright will be ready to meet the number two man. Ricky Willis may play number three, while either Dave Morgan or Harvey Harris will be switched in the fourth and fifth matches. Walter Levitan may play six.

The doubles teams will be Hines and Wright in the first doubles, Harvey Harris and Walter Levitan in the second doubles, and Shuford and Morgan in the third fray. There is a possibility that John Dillard will not see action.

TODAY WILL BE BIG SPORTS DAY FOR ALL TEAMS

Track, Tennis, and Football Are
On Bill; Varsity Baseball
Team Plays Cadets.

Carolina's freshman and varsity teams are ready for a big day today in their spring schedules. Track, tennis, and football are all three on tap.

The varsity and freshman track teams are to have an exhibition meet with Georgetown University which begins at 1:30 o'clock on Emerson field. Later at 3:30 o'clock, Coach Chuck Collins will close winter football practice with a Varsity-Reserve game in Kenan stadium.

The Tar Baby tennis team, led by Bernie Friedman and Hunter Lott, meet the racquet-players from Darlington Prep on the University courts this afternoon.

Coach Kenfield's varsity tennis team opens its conference competition in Durham against the reputedly strong Blue Devil aggregation. This match which is the second this season for Carolina's national champions, should draw a large crowd of spectators. It is the first athletic contest between the two institutions this year in which Carolina has enjoyed a decided edge in the betting. Only the Tar Heel wrestlers have taken the measure of their Duke rivals.

The varsity baseball team, off on a four game trip, engages the V. M. I. Cadets today.

LOTT LOST FOR OPENING MATCH

Marcus Lynch to Take No. 2
Position Today; Sobol to
Substitute in Doubles.

Due to illness, Hunter Lott will not be able to compete in the opening freshman tennis meet this afternoon with the Darlington school squad.

Bernard Friedman of Philadelphia will play in the number one position. Marcus Lynch, due to the absence of Lott, will move up to second position. James Johnston will play three. Sid Sobol will play four, and Baukney will show in the fifth position.

The doubles combination of Friedman and Lott will be broken up, and Sobol will probably be called as substitute. The second doubles squad will be composed of Johnston and Lynch.

The match with Devitt school, which was scheduled for yesterday, was postponed by the visiting team, and will be played later in the season.

TAR HEELS WHIP GOBBLERS 9-1 IN CONFERENCE TILT

Snow Flurry Hinders Play;
Croom Leads Heel Batters
With Two Doubles.

Carolina's baseball team got rid of its habit of wasting hits yesterday and turned a dozen safeties into nine runs to defeat Virginia Poly behind the five-hit pitching of Joe Griffith. The Gobblers got but a single run out of their five scattered bingles.

The game was played in the midst of an untimely snow storm, which swept across the Blacksburg field.

Bill Croom, with a pair of two-base blows, led the extra-base clouting for the Tar Heels. Vergil Weathers, Carolina, and Casey, of V. P. I. football fame, also garnered two-base blows.

Croom, with two doubles in three trips to the plate, took batting honors for the game. Johnny Peacock had two singles in four attempts, and McCaskill and Phipps both had two singles in five tries.

Weede, with two for three, and Casey, with a double and single in five trips, led the Gobbler attack. Captain Sutton's play at first was the highlight of the V. P. I. fielding performances.

The Virginians used two pitchers in an effort to silence the Tar Heel bats. Porter lasted eight innings, giving up six hits, while Mitchell was lambasted for six blows in his one inning on the mound.

The Tar Heels journey to Lexington today where they meet the V. M. I. Cadets in the second game of their four-day trip.

Wake Forest Wins
Wake Forest's diamond warriors clashed Thursday with Delaware, and when the score got to look more like a track meet by the eighth inning, both sides called off hostilities with the count at 23-7, favor the Deacs.

GEORGETOWN TO MEET TAR HEELS THIS AFTERNOON

Track Meet Starts at 1:50 With
Smith Performing in
Pole Vault.

Carolina's varsity track team will make its seasonal debut in an important exhibition meet with Georgetown University on Emerson field this afternoon, beginning with the pole vault at 1:30 o'clock and the 100-yard dash which will open the track events at 1:50 o'clock.

The Catholic invaders from the capital city are reputed to have a strong aggregation built around several brilliant performers, including Al Kelly, one of the nation's flashiest sprinters. Besides Kelly, the Georgetown tracksters boast of a fine trio of dash men in Dunn, Larkin, and Smith. In the hurdles, Bradley, brilliant football luminary at Georgetown, will uphold the school's colors. DiPasquale in the 440, Quirk in the 880, and Mussante and Russo in the shot put will round out a galaxy of stars.

This season opener will prove a thorough test of Carolina's strength, old and new, and should produce better than usual performances for such an early meet. Carolina's Tar Heels are conceded to be strong in the field events, but it will remain for the Georgetown opposition to tell whether or not the Carolina youngster prospects can fill the gaps left by last year's graduations, and thus round out a powerful team.

Georgetown Has Edge in Track
Georgetown will have the advantage of a veteran club in the running events. In the dashes, where the Tar Heels will be using untried strength, the visitors will present four fine runners. The 440, which is still an open field for any individual man to capture the inside on the honors for Carolina, will find the Washington club with DiPasquale. In the 880, Williamson, likely looking Carolina sophomore, will give Quirk, Georgetown runner, a fine race.

In the mile Ed McRae should have no difficulty in winning laurels for the Tar Heels after running such a brilliant three-quarter in the time trials last Saturday. McRae was clocked at 3:15 minutes. The services of Clarence Jensen will be missed in the mile, since it was announced yesterday that the fine miler has a bad cold which will keep him out of the competition today.

The javelin should easily go to the Carolina spear tossers. Ralston LeGore, ranked fourth on the national track honor roll, should take off the premier laurels. LeGore threw the javelin 208 feet and 7 inches in the Navy dual meet last year. Chandler and Armfield, two other Carolina javelin entries, should place in the meet; because both men have consistently thrown the javelin over 180 feet.

The hurdles will be a complicated affair for the Tar Heels will present three good men while Georgetown has Bradley to carry its colors. Carolina has Abernathy, Hawthorne and Glenn, all fine hurdlers, to represent the Carolinians. Aber-

(Continued on last page)

BYERLY PITCHES SIGMA NU TEAM TO FIRST VICTORY

Chi Psi Gets Forfeit To Keep
Record Clean; Dealt Tau Delta
Sinks Phi Kappa Sigma.

With only one forfeit to mar the afternoon's schedule, the intramural baseball program came to the end of its third week of the season with yesterday's games. Chi Psi and Sigma Nu remained among the undefeated leaders as a result of the afternoon's activity.

Participating in its first league contest to date, Sigma Nu won handily from Theta Chi, 10-1. The winners got seven runs in the first three innings, and topped these off with three more in the final frame. Stone scored Theta Chi's lone tally in the fifth inning.

Sandy Dameron, with a home run, and Morrie Long stood out for the winning nine, as did Byerly. All these men scored two runs and performed well at bat and afield.

Score by innings:
Sigma Nu313 000 3-10
Theta Chi000 010 0-1

A. T. O. Loses
Phi Sigma Kappa rallied in the last frame to break a 6-6 tie and win a game from Alpha Tau Omega, 7-6. Mitchell scored the winning run, as well as two others during the game.

After finishing the fifth inning trailing, 3-1, A. T. O. got five runs in the first half of the sixth. Phi Sigma Kappa came back with three to knot the count and won the game when Mitchell crossed the plate in the seventh.

Score by innings:
A. T. O.001 005 0-6
Phi Sigma Kappa 201 003 1-7

Grimes Wins
Climaxing their attack with six runs in the sixth inning, Grimes had no difficulty winning its second game out of three starts from Swain Hall, 11-3. The score was tied at 2-all until the last of the fourth when Grimes started to pull away and was never in danger thereafter.

Roberts and Kennerly played best for the Swain Hall nine, which was losing its third out of four, while Morrison and Schiffer led the winners. Watson, winning pitcher, hurled well and was never in trouble.

Score by innings:
Swain Hall200 010 0-3
Grimes200 216 x-11

Ruffin Scores
Bunching all its runs into the second, third, and fourth innings, Ruffin won from Everett, 9-5. It was the winners' first victory of the season out of four attempts. Everett braced at the close and got four runs in the last two innings, but to no avail.

P. Stein, in center field, played the best all-around game for Everett, while Snyder and Parker excelled for Ruffin. Joe Barbano pitched nice ball for the winners throughout the contest.

Score by innings:
Ruffin031 500 0-9
Everett010 003 1-5

Delta Tau Delta Wins
Phi Kappa Sigma dropped a well-played game to Delta Tau Delta, 6-4. Each team had one big inning, the winners getting four runs in the third while the

Tar Heels Take Mammoth Tennis Match From Duke

CHapel Hill High
NET TEAM TAKES
WIN OVER RALEIGH

Dowd of Capital City Outfit Features
Play in Defeating Hamilton
By 7-5, 6-4.

The Chapel Hill high school net team annexed yesterday afternoon its first victory of the season in three starts on the University courts over Raleigh high school's representatives. The final score was 4 to 2. John Dowd of Raleigh was the outstanding performer of the day, defeating Horace Hamilton, 7-5, 6-4.

Bill Poe of Raleigh scored over Leon Russell after three sets. The scores were 7-9, 6-2, 6-1. Bill Hudson tallied for Chapel Hill over John Metz in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Mac Simmons of Chapel Hill added another victory over Murray Pool, 6-1, 6-3.

Dowd and Pool lost the doubles match to Hamilton and Simmons by default. Russell and Hudson teamed to down Metz and Poe after three hard sets of careful tennis, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4.

FINALS FOR DUKE MEET SET TODAY

New Entrants May Make Appli-
cations for Positions in
Matches Today.

Anyone interested in playing in the first annual Duke-Carolina mammoth tennis meet which will be finished this afternoon is invited to play. All those men who have not as yet played in the meet are eligible provided they are registered in either the undergraduate or graduate schools of the University.

Among those men who have been selected to play in Chapel Hill are: M. Block, Chichester, Clark, Collett, Enloe, Eustler, H. A. A. Moffit, I. Manly, Nat Miner, Vic Harris, R. Harris, Hunt, Grant, D. W. Mosier, W. Reid, J. H. Patterson, Wilday, Jackson, W. C. Thompson, and Egan. These men will play at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Those players to compete in Durham will be F. Dossenbach, C. Woollen, Thorpe, Parwell, Sim Patterson, Breazeale, B. J. Pettus, Mac Harne, J. Farr, Kingdon, McKee, Bagwell, Lynch, Rhawn, J. Peacock, Hailles, Smith, Davis, R. Reynolds, and Ralph Gardner.

losers came back to score three in the fourth.

Davis, at short, was the individual star for Delta Tau Delta, while Reid led the attack for the losers, who were losing their second game in a row.

Score by innings:
Delta Tau Delta104 010 0-6
Phi Kappa Sigma 000 300 1-4
Chi Psi won a forfeit from Lambda Chi Alpha. The Chi Psi nine now has three wins in as many starts and is tied for the league lead.

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

In Playing So Far Carolina
Has Amassed 102 Points
To 68 for Duke.

PLAY WILL BE CONTINUED
Sponsors Hope to Increase Mar-
gin of Victory in Further
Matches.

The Carolina tennis players, entered in the first annual mammoth net carnival between Carolina and Duke, amassed a sufficient number of wins yesterday afternoon to take the meet by a two-point margin. The score now stands Carolina 102, Duke 68, since the Tar Heels annexed twenty-five victories yesterday.

Play will continue this afternoon. Anyone who is registered in either the graduate or undergraduate schools of the University is eligible to play. Although the meet is already won, the sponsors of the meet hope to increase the margin of victory by many more matches.

Competition Keen Yesterday
In the play yesterday Carolina won thirteen matches in Chapel Hill and twelve at Duke. The brand of tennis was not on the par of any of the preceding days, but competition was keen.

Treverton of Carolina lost to Truesdale, 6-1, 6-3. Wall defeated Kelbean of Duke, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Stadium scored for Carolina over Prower 6-3, 6-2. Entwistle won his match over Wonsidler, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Stuart Aitken tallied off Duke's player, Cotton, 6-2, 10-8.

J. Morrison scored over Migdal of Duke, 7-5, 6-2. Powell defeated Mulne 6-1, 1-6, 6-4. J. Moore won over Grascion of Duke, 6-0, 6-0. O'Bryan of Carolina tallied over Kramer 6-2, 6-0. Werhunz won for Carolina over Campbell, 6-0, 6-1. Landon also won for the Tar Heels over Silver, 6-1, 6-2. Collyer of Duke tallied in straight sets over Cobb, 6-0, 6-0. W. L. Abernethy lost to Woolf of Duke 6-2, 6-3. Skinner lost his match to Eckles of Duke in two sets, 6-3, 6-3. Miller lost to Koenig, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Chamberlain of Carolina lost his tilt to Getson of Duke 7-5, 6-4. M. Bell scored over Young of Duke, 9-7, 6-2. Paulsen of Duke tallied over Smith of Caro-

(Continued on last page)

76 NEW Suit Patterns

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Tonight - 9 O'Clock

JELLY LEFTWICH PLAYING

TICKETS ON SALE AT PRITCHARD-LLOYDS & BOOK X

EUBANKS CHOSEN NEW POSTMASTER

Democratic Party Leader Receives Appointment Tuesday From Administration.

Robert A. Eubanks, local business man, assumed charge of the Chapel Hill postoffice yesterday, succeeding R. D. Herndon as postmaster.

Announcement was made of Eubanks' appointment Tuesday evening. Since that time he has been in the office familiarizing himself with his new duties.

Eubanks has long been a leader in Democratic party affairs here and was a member of the board of county commissioners at the time of his appointment. He has resigned his position on the board.

The local postoffice has a first class rating and is not under civil service regulations. The change of postmasters was not expected by local persons to be as sudden as this though it was known that the new administration would make a new appointment.

Correction

In order to re-state and re-word statements attributed to him in a recent interview concerning the Jewish persecutions in Germany, Dr. Meno Spann gives his further opinions on the subject in the following points:

1. The persecution of Jews is a shame, and unpardonable; however, psychological explanations must be found.

2. Individuals and nations in distress always have looked and always will look for a scapegoat for emotional relief.

3. The fact that the Jews are the scapegoat of the Germans must be understood historically. The orthodox and superstitious middle ages hated Jews for their religion; consequently they were not allowed to mingle with Christians or to follow a trade or craft. Only money-lending and usury was left to them, and this following made them more hateful to the Europeans. Therefore a tradition of hatred was established and continued through the centuries.

4. In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, more and more Jews were found in the rank of liberal and progressive-thinking people. One of their racial characteristics — keen intelligence — made them spiritual leaders in most all liberal movements.

5. Present-day Germany is in the hands of reactionary, conservative forces, to whom liberal ideas are hateful. This makes it easier for them to kindle long-standing feelings of scorn, contempt, and hatred for Jews. Persecution of Jews gives to the despairing German public the same cheap satisfaction that Nero gave to homeless Romans in the persecution of Christians.

6. Dr. Spann did not intend to state that America or any other nation uses underhand methods, while he believes that there is an essential difference in the way Germans and other nations handle their national and public affairs. Whether it is to be called stupid bluntness or brave frankness, the Germans have always confessed their innermost feelings no matter how hateful they may be to people of other opinions. Either through hypocrisy or tact, other nations are careful not to reveal in print their innermost ideas. Many things look worse in Germany than they really are because of the over-eagerness with which opinions are expressed and publicized.

7. Considering it all, the Jewish persecution remains a stain

World News Bulletins

Beer in Nineteen States

The trump of bung-starters on countless kegs drummed a long-lost beverage back to the American scene yesterday. Lawful 3.2 per cent beer gushed in territory populated by about 70,000,000 Americans as nineteen states and the District of Columbia lifted a ban more than thirteen years old.

Sales Tax Approved

Completing its long and arduous labors on the 1933-35 revenue bill, the House finance committee yesterday morning voted to report to the House today a money-raising measure carrying a three per cent general sales tax and providing for increases in franchise tax rates on corporations. The bill also was amended to allow salary increases to state employees, in the discretion of the director of the budget, and not to exceed twenty per cent, should revenue yields prove to be more than anticipated.

Ehringhaus Is Assailed

A charge that Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus had used "hired lobbyists" to "coerce" the House into allotting \$16,000,000 for an eight months school term that in reality won't guarantee a six months term, was made yesterday on the floor of the House by Representative Scarborough, of Richmond county.

TOWN OFFICIALS TO BE ELECTED TUESDAY, MAY 2

Candidates Must File Their Name in Town Hall to Get Name on Ballot.

The town of Chapel Hill will conduct its municipal election on Tuesday, May 2. The offices to be filled are the mayor, the judge of recorder's court, and three aldermen. Candidates for these positions are to file their names in the town hall in order to get their name on the ballot. If a candidate wishes to run and fails to file his name before the five day limit, he must provide his own ballot.

The retiring officers are Zeb Council, mayor; C. P. Hinshaw, judge of recorder's court, and M. E. Hogan, Clyde Eubanks, and J. T. Dobbins, aldermen. Thus far the only announcement of candidacy is L. J. Phipps for judge. He will not be opposed by Judge Hinshaw who has announced that he will not stand for re-election.

not so much on the German character but on the character of western man. It is Dr. Spann's belief that other nations under the same strain would commit similar follies and crimes to those that the Germans are committing now.

BOOK BY DABNEY RECEIVES PRAISE OF N. Y. CRITIC

Soskin Believes Press Release Should Be Considered for Pulitzer Prize.

Liberalism in the South, a volume by Virginus Dabney of the staff of the Richmond (Va.) *Times-Dispatch*, which the University of North Carolina Press recently brought out, should receive serious consideration by the Pulitzer prize committee when it decides on its award for the best historical work of the year, according to William Soskin, book critic of the *New York Evening Post*.

Mr. Soskin singles out the author "for his original and pioneering historical research and his artistry in composing the volume, a work that traces southern social movements, in terms of specific persons, organizations, episodes, and causes, back to the American revolution."

W. T. Couch, head of the University Press, says that since the Dabney volume was issued last October it has been reviewed by more than 100 newspaper and magazine critics and that about ninety-nine per cent of the reviews have been most favorable.

Tar Heel Netters Take Mammoth Tennis Meet

(Continued from page three)

lina, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Sluder of Carolina lost to Goldston, 6-2, 6-1. Morris dropped his match to Tobb of Duke, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Cope Winner Over Voles, Duke

A. Cope captured honors for Carolina over Voles, 6-2, 6-1. Josephs lost for Duke to Clark, 6-4, 6-4. Brooks dropped his match to Clark of Carolina, 6-2, 6-3. Egan lost to Dortch of Duke, 6-2, 6-2. Hohn dropped his match to Kleitman, Carolina, 6-1, 6-3.

Lewis lost to Wilson of Carolina, 8-6, 6-2. W. Clark scored for Duke over Seawell, 6-3, 7-5. Roberts lost to Wilday, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Harris of Duke lost to Hovis, 6-4, 7-5. Lawlor scored for Carolina over Haver, 6-0, 6-1. R. Wade was victor over J. Tyree, 6-1, 6-4. Blevit lost to McCloran of Carolina, 6-2, 7-5. Roush won over W. Rosenthal, Carolina, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Keator of Duke Loses

Keator of Duke was defeated by Radin, 6-4, 6-1. Anderson of Duke lost to Campbell, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. West of Duke scored over Hines, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. D. Clark lost to J. Little of Carolina, 6-2, 6-3. Mikeljohn of Duke dropped his fray to Eliot of Carolina, 6-4, 6-3. V. Edwards of Carolina lost to Wildnauer of Duke, 6-3, 6-2. Webb won from Idol of Carolina, 6-0, 6-1.

The meet has met with marked success. It has drawn more than the desired number of entrants with Carolina showing 250 on its list. This is the first

Talented Actress



Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner will bring her own original creations of the characters of the wives of Henry VIII. These portrayals are authentic and resulted from a concentrated study of literature on these figures of history.

Frazer Says France Prefers Hohenzollerns

(Continued from first page)

Treaty are all bound together, with the world-wide depression cutting across the whole field of world events. As Frazer remarked, that is one thing they all want to get out of.

Dr. Frazer feels that it is human nature to go abroad and to move around, and that the world cannot be blocked off into compartments. Although in some cases, he thinks, economic independence may be possible, he believes that social intercourse is inevitable. While the size of the earth remains constant, he pointed out, the means of communication are always improving, the natural result being that people are going to have more and more intercourse with one another.

Northwestern Alumni Will Contribute to Loan Fund

Evanston, April 7. — Northwestern University's alumni are expecting to raise at least fifty thousand dollars for the student loan fund by staging a carnival at Dyche stadium during the latter part of May. The carnival will feature professional acts, according to Mr. Gonser, executive secretary of the University Foundation.

The Alumni will advance plans for spring rushing, inviting high school students from the entire Chicago area to the campus at the time of the carnival. Students in the University will also take part in staging the affair which will be an innovation in collegiate activities.

meet of its kind ever known to have been attempted by any university. The trophy is to be awarded by the *Durham Herald-Sun* papers.

ENGINEER'S FAIR BEGINS AT STATE

Invitations to Attend Extended to All North Carolina Schools.

Invitations have been received by the various engineering schools of the state to attend the annual State College Engineer's Fair, which is taking place in Raleigh this week-end.

The fair was inaugurated yesterday at 10:30 o'clock with the arrival of ten Army Bombers from Langley Field, Virginia. These giant bombers provided entertainment for the occasion with a program of aerial maneuvers over the city yesterday. Last night the engineers began a night street parade led by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, Dr. Frank Graham, and Dr. W. C. Riddick, dean of the school of engineering at State College.

Today, one of the bombers will be christened "The City of Raleigh." Mrs. George A. Isley of Raleigh will sponsor the christening.

Elaborate plans have been made for the fair and by all indications a number of the engineers of the state will be present.

HINES AND WRIGHT NOT TO PLAY AT PINEHURST

Because of a conflict with the Duke dual tennis meet this afternoon, it has been necessary for Wilmer Hines and Lenoir Wright to refuse an invitation to play an exhibition doubles match with Gilbert Hall and Frank Shields at Pinehurst today.

Coach John F. Kenfield is trying to make arrangements for the pair to appear in the proposed match tomorrow. Hines and Wright compose the first doubles team of the varsity combination.

WHITE BUCKSKINS

You Will Agree With Us

The neatest looking all-white buckskins in town—wing tip, straight tip, or plain toe with the new duxap sole and heel. Especially priced at

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Genuine buckskin \$3.50 quality priced at

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NEW SPRING SWEATERS

Sleeveless—

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Our new spring weight McGregor sweaters with sleeves are also selling good.

Crew Neck Style in White, Canary, Powder, Grey

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Spring slacks and trousers—hundreds of pairs to select from

\$2.95 thru 3.95

Drop Around and Look These Over

The Young Men's Shop

126-128 East Main St.

DURHAM

GEORGETOWN TO MEET TAR HEELS

(Continued from page three)

nathy won a second in the low and a third in the high hurdles in the annual Southern Conference indoor carnival during the past winter. Hawthorne consistently bested Abernathy during their freshman year, but today's meet will further complicate itself with Glenn running. Glenn and Hawthorne ran a dead heat in the 120 high hurdle time trials last Saturday.

Carolina Has Fine Record

Coach R. A. Fetzer will open his eleventh track season this afternoon as head track mentor at Carolina. During this interim, Fetzer-coached track teams have lost only two dual meets, one to Penn State and the other to Princeton. Since 1922, the Tar Heels have won the state title annually while capturing the Dixie track crown in 1926 and 1930 and the indoor title in 1931 and 1932.



A beautiful woman in one hairy hand... an airplane, pulled from the sky, in the other! The monster ape—tall as a steeple, rushes over streets and rooftops!

"KING KONG" is loose!

From an idea by E. G. AR WALLACE and MERIAN C. COOPER With FAY WRAY ROSE ARMSBROOK ARTHUR CAROLY C. COOPER SCHOLDSACK Production

Showing Last Times Today

—Also—
Cartoon—News
NOW PLAYING



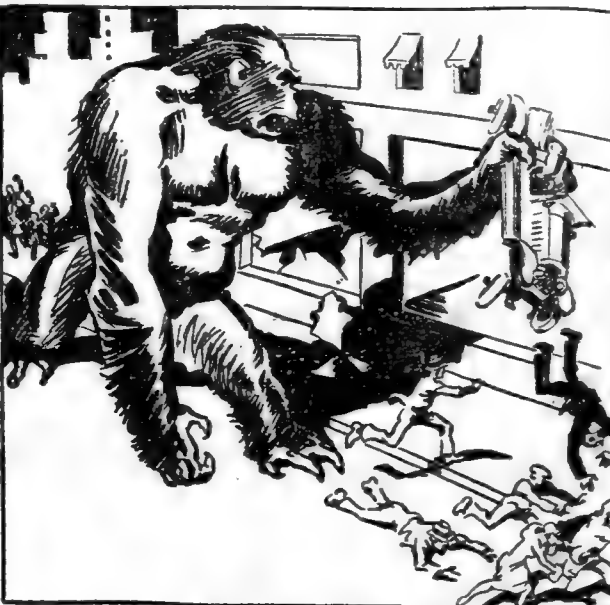
"KING KONG"



To an amazed civilization is exhibited a cowed brute whose origin can only be guessed at and whose story has even the news reporters thrilled. Ann, golden and glittering in a beautiful Paris gown, reluctantly agrees to Denham's wish that she appear on the stage. Even though he is tightly chained, she is afraid to go near "King Kong."



Yes, "King Kong" knows fear, but it is for Ann. When photographers shove Ann about for pictures the Beast thinks his Beauty is in danger. Thunder rumbles from his throat. Chrome steel chains snap. Bars give away. Bedlam reigns in a great auditorium!



Driscoll rushes Ann into the hotel just across the street and into a room on an upper floor. "King Kong" gets out of the theatre by breaking out a wall. He saw Ann disappear into the hotel and now he climbs up its wall as easily as a fly. He snatches one girl from her bed. Finding she is not Ann he drops her, shrieking, to the crowded street.



Ann now knows that nowhere will she be safe so long as "King Kong" lives. He has found her. He carries her to the roof of the building, but when Denham and Driscoll pursue him there, he returns to the street. What is to be Ann's fate?

ANNUAL LECTURE SERIES DELIVERED BY DR. STOCKARD

Cornell Professor Addressing
Sigma Xi Tells of Variation
in Physical Constitution.

"One's constitution varies from time to time because chemical make-up changes. But a type underlies every constitution and is constant," Dr. Charles Stockard of Cornell University medical school stated here Friday night in concluding his discourse on genetics. Stockard delivered the annual Sigma Xi spring lectures here.

One may best understand the underlying type, Dr. Stockard said, by studying the extremes of its manifestation.

With this preface Dr. Stockard presented a series of lantern slides to exemplify his discussion of the experimental analysis of peculiar growth types thought to be associated with modifications in the glands of internal secretion, giving special consideration to the causes and development of dwarfs and giants, and other peculiar forms, as elucidated by genetic study of the various breeds of domestic dogs.

Thyroid Affects Physique

The thyroid gland, a large ductless gland below the pharynx, according to Dr. Stockard's revelations from practical experiments, determines the physical make-up of an animal in size, in weight, and in proportion. This is true of men as well as dogs—the two in genetic possibilities are extremely similar animals. The knowledge of the effect of the thyroid upon development has enabled the medical world to do much in correct-

(Continued on last page)

MUSIC CONCERT TO BE OFFERED HERE TOMORROW

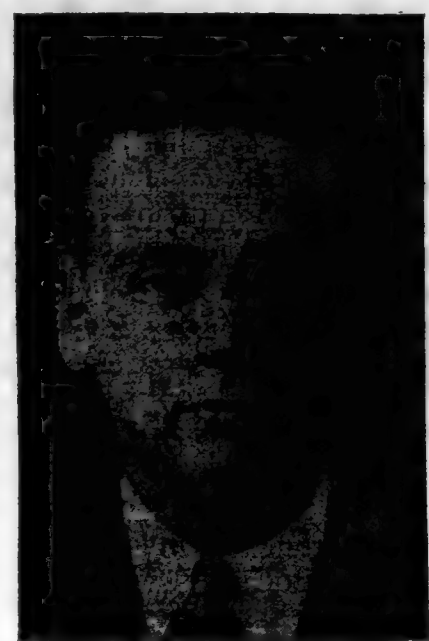
Proceeds From Program Will Be
Used in Presentation of Dog-
wood Festival Here.

Lamar Stringfield, Mrs. Adeline McCall, and Ralph Weatherford will appear tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hill music hall in a musical program sponsored by the Dogwood Festival committee. Proceeds from the concert will be used in presenting the first festival of the blooming of the dogwood here April 29.

Part of the program will consist of a group of flute solos by Stringfield, accompanied by Mrs. McCall. Stringfield is a holder of the artist's diploma from the Institute of musical arts of the Julliard foundation in New York where he studied under Georges Barrere, flutist conductor. He has appeared as guest conductor and soloist with several major symphony orchestras in the east. His first solo appearance with an orchestra in this state was made with the little symphony of the North Carolina Symphony society here in January. He also presented a solo recital of his own compositions here last year. He was for several years the conductor of the Asheville symphony orchestra.

The program tomorrow will include *Sonata No. 4 in C major* by J. S. Bach, *Nocturn* by Barriere, *Syrinx* by Debussy, *Tityre* by Roussel, and *Poem* by Griffes as flute solos. The trio will play *Four Concert Pieces* by Rameau and *Mountain Sketches* by Stringfield.

New Editor



Claiborn Carr, who will assume duties tomorrow as editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel.

STAFF MEETING CALLED TONIGHT BY NEW EDITOR

All Members of Editorial Department to Gather at 7:00; Try-outs to Be Conducted.

All members of the editorial department of the DAILY TAR HEEL will gather at Graham Memorial tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

Claiborn Carr, newly elected editor of the paper, will preside over tonight's gathering, which will be conducted as a reorganization meeting.

The new administration will take charge of the publication Monday. At that time, Carr and Tom Walker, managing editor for next year, will come into office.

Staff members are especially urged to be present at the meeting tonight, as new policies will be explained by the incoming officials.

Any students desiring to become members of the staff are asked to attend, and try-outs for positions will be conducted. Previous experience is not necessary.

All reporters are asked to bring their style-books to the meeting tonight and turn them in to the managing editor at that time.

Phi Beta Kappa Will Initiate Tomorrow

Recognition will be accorded men who have during the past three years achieved scholastic averages of distinction tomorrow night when the Alpha of North Carolina chapter of Phi Beta Kappa conducts its annual spring initiation.

The meeting is set for 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Professor J. P. Harland of the classics department will be the principal speaker. New officers are to be installed.

In a session of the executive committee recently, new members were elected. The men chosen have been notified, but their names will not be made public until after the initiation.

Carroll to See Sophs

Dean Carroll wishes to see all sophomores in the Commerce school Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall.

Law School to Be Feted

The annual Law school banquet will take place Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Carolina Inn.

Students And Faculty Dissatisfied With Schedule Of Mid-Term Tests

Many Students Who Oppose Present Arrangement of Mid-Term Examinations Claim That Tests Are Often Assigned For Same Day, Preventing Sufficient Study.

Students and faculty alike seem to be dissatisfied with the present arrangement under which the mid-term examinations are given at the University. The trouble arises when a student gets three mid-terms on the same day. So worried is he about one exam that he finds no time to study for any of the others and does himself an injustice on two out of three. On the other hand he may attempt to cover the work for all three subjects in a twenty-four hour period. Then he gets a smattering in all of his subjects, and is terribly confused on the whole.

From the faculty angle, the mid-terms are not accurate because the student, unable to put forth his best effort on three subjects in a morning does himself and his subjects an injustice, and makes the system of "X's" and "W's" an inaccurate check on his work.

The Romance language department has a system of giving all mid-terms on one day, and professors, usually willing to be reasonable, place their tests on another day which will not conflict with the French or Spanish

exams, and the system works out in much more satisfactory fashion for all concerned.

Want Fixed Dates

There does not seem to be any general desire for a mid-term examination schedule such as is used in respect to the finals, but students are of the general opinion that if every department fixed a definite day for such examinations, to be held throughout the department generally, and if two department days did not conflict with the majority of the students, the present system would be greatly improved.

Faculty members are also opposed to an examination schedule for mid-terms, since very few of them believe the examinations to be important enough to merit losing the amount of class time that would be inevitably wasted.

Freshmen Suffer

Particularly among freshmen who are carrying four subjects, in most cases two full credit and two half, complications arise. The period is seldom long enough to allow the student to finish the examination to his satisfaction and when his class-

(Continued on page two)

Golden Fleece Has Tapped Many Who Have Become Distinguished

Highest Honorary Order on Campus Will Tap New Men April 27; President Frank Graham, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Francis Winslow, Thomas Wolfe Were Fleece Men.

Stalking through Memorial hall on April 27, where the thirty-first enactment of a drama of high hopes and striving desires will be staged, two black-robed figures, emissaries of the Order of the Golden Fleece, will select a representative few for membership in the highest order on the campus. Founded in 1903 for the purpose of welding the University into a homogenous body where efficiency, fair play, altruism, and loyalty are the cornerstones, the Order of the Golden Fleece has inducted 267 men into ranks since that time.

Rising seniors, and sometimes, graduate students, who have shown marked degrees of leadership and integrity are selected. The number chosen varies between seven and twelve, last year eleven being chosen. The tappings have been singularly indicative of the fact that much care was taken in weighing the qualities of campus leaders, for a large number of those chosen have justified their selection by becoming prominent later in life for service to their communities, state, and the nation. Not once has a man been chosen of whom the University nor the Fleece could not feel justly proud.

A roll call of the 267 members would bring to the fore famous names in many fields. Among the charter honorary members were Professor Horace Williams, the late President E. K. Graham, well-known educator, and the late Eben Alexander, professor of Greek at the University, who at one time was ambassador to the land of the original Jasons.

Those tapped from the class of 1909 include names familiar

to all. President Frank P. Graham, Kemp D. Battle, Francis E. Winslow, and Charles W. Tillett were chosen. The fields in which those tapped have later distinguished themselves in life are varied. Thomas Wolfe is now known as one of the best of modern American authors, Kay Kyser, an orchestra leader of some renown, Edwin E. Rives, a jurist, Francis D. Bradshaw, an educator.

The speaker for the occasion, who is usually a well-known figure in literature, politics, business, or religion delivers an address, the main point of which is character. After the selection of the new members the Jason reads the list. Following these ceremonies a banquet will be tendered to the neophytes.

The symbolism of the Greek myth is taken as the basis for the organization, as the names evidence. The president is Jason, vice-president, vice-Jason. The active members are Argonauts and the secretary is Gromodius. The treasurer is termed Christopher. Two representatives of each year's group of Argonauts are held over as active members of the succeeding body. Until recently all meetings except the tapping were held secretly, but now the order feels that it can be more effective and influential by working openly on occasions which justify a formal public statement.

Last year Henry Stevens, commander of the American Legion, was the principal speaker. Those chosen were: Archie Davis, Haywood Weeks, Stuart Chandler, Wilmer Hines, Charles G. Rose, Lenoir Wright, D. C. McClure, Tom Watkins, Billy McKee, Holmes Davis, and Tom Alexander.

Porter Will Address Student Forum Today

Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, will speak at the student forum at the Presbyterian church this evening at 7:30 o'clock on the topic "The Social Consequences of the Depression." He will present the true story of the plight of the unemployed and farmers, and he will suggest means of relief for the situation.

Porter has made extensive investigation of the problem of unemployment, having visited numerous steel mills, factories, and shops in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He also has made investigations during the textile disorders in North Carolina as the southern representative of the Emergency Committee for Striker's Relief.

NEW OFFICERS TO TAKE OVER REINS AFTER HOLIDAYS

Harper Barnes, President-Elect, To Succeed Haywood Weeks In Office April 26.

Harper Barnes, president-elect of the student body, will not take office to succeed Haywood Weeks until Wednesday, April 26, it was announced yesterday. The ruling of the student government is that officers be inducted into office two weeks after election, but the rule has been temporarily revoked to allow for the Easter holidays. The regular date for the installation would have been April 19. Lee Greer will succeed E. C. Daniel as vice-president of the student body on the same date.

Charles G. Rose will be relieved of the editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL tomorrow by Claiborn Carr. Editorship of the Carolina Buccaneer will not be relinquished by Bobbie Mason to Pete Ivey until after the next edition of the comic magazine. E. C. Daniel will succeed Robert Barnett as editor of the Magazine with the first edition after the holidays. Class officers will be installed at the same time as the president and vice-president of the student body. The new president of the athletic association, Dave McCachren, will take office to succeed Harry Hodges probably on the same date.

Debate Try-outs Set For Tomorrow Night

Try-outs for the debate with Agnes Scott College of Atlanta, Georgia, will take place at a meeting of the debate council tomorrow night at 9:00 o'clock. The subject is "Resolved: That the socialism of Norman Thomas is preferable to the present system." Carolina will take the negative side. The debate is scheduled for April 24.

Next Thursday, April 13, Bill Eddleman and Phillip Russell will debate Georgia Tech on the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That Japan's foreign policy be condemned." The debate will take place at Gerrard hall at 4:00 o'clock.

Boston University will debate here on the subject of war debts April 14 at 11:00 o'clock. Alvin Kaplan and Edwin Lanier will try out against Don Seawell and Red Rankin before the debate council Monday night to determine who will uphold the Carolina side.

LIBRARY LEADERS CLOSE SOUTHERN CONVENTION HERE

Religious and Educational Leaders of Country End Two-Day Session Yesterday.

A two-day conference of southern leaders in education, religion, culture and social welfare, held under the auspices of the Southeastern and American Library Associations, closed here yesterday. More than 100 southern educationalists attended.

President Frank Porter Graham delivered one of the principal addresses yesterday, and Dr. L. R. Wilson, who for thirty years headed the library here and who is regarded as one of the leading librarians in America, spoke.

Makes Recommendations

Reorganization of local government to eliminate waste and to effect economy through reduction of operating expenses was the key-note of "conclusions and recommendations" adopted yesterday. Severely criticizing the present spoils system of government, and charging that "in many communities—there exists a complete waste of approximately fifteen per cent due to archaic and outmoded forms of local government," the resolution asserted that "the demands upon the social and cultural services of the government have increased rather than lessened." Howard J. Jones, who presented the resolution, stated that "this is particularly true of the libraries."

Harold F. Brigham, librarian of the Louisville Free Library, (Continued on page two)

UNIVERSITY SENDS MEN TO TALK AT GREENSBORO HIGH

Saunders and Albright Interview Prospective Students on Program Friday.

J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the alumni association and Mayne Albright, manager of Graham Memorial, were the University's representatives at a college day program presented at Greensboro high school Friday.

More than twelve institutions were represented on the program. Representatives from each spoke to the student body in assembly and then interviewed prospective college students during the remainder of the morning. The local representatives distributed literature about the University and reported favorable interviews.

Colleges sending delegates appearing on the program included Duke, Meredith, State, Hollins, Randolph Macon, Sweet Briar, Guilford, Elon, Greensboro College, Woman's College, and High Point College.

NOTED EDITOR TO TALK IN ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

Dr. Julian S. Miller, associate editor and columnist of the Charlotte Observer, will deliver his twice postponed assembly talk tomorrow morning.

Dr. Miller, who is an alumnus of the University, is known to be well versed in the affairs of North Carolina. Formerly director of public relations for the state last year, he headed the Governor's office of relief. Miller was for fifteen years editor of the Charlotte News.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Geo. W. Wilson, Jr. Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DONOH HANKS

Sunday, April 9, 1933

Turning Over The Reins

With this issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL the present management turns over the reins of office to the newly-elected editors, with what little national and local reputation and respect that it might have built up during its regime. As was the case when the present out-going editors came into office, there is a responsibility which rests upon the shoulders of the newly-elected to advance the standing of the paper beyond the mark reached by the previous management. Nor can this be accomplished by the work of any individual. To do this there must be a combined cooperative effort on the part of every member of the staff. There must be a feeling of perfect harmony existing, without which there can not possibly be any development.

The DAILY TAR HEEL since becoming a daily paper has developed rapidly into one of the first ranking college dailies in the country. It has a well-earned reputation which has been built up from year to year. In the minds of college editors throughout the United States the DAILY TAR HEEL stands out for its liberal and uncensored expression through its editorial columns. It is one of the few college journals in the country that can boast of no faculty supervision whatsoever. Nor does it have to its discredit any breach of this right of free expression, which has brought unfavorable publicity to so many of the more important universities and colleges in America.

By means of its weekly news service it has kept in direct contact with all of the college dailies, and is not infrequently quoted for its editorial opinion. By special attention, its mechanical make-up has become as good if not better than the majority of its rival papers. And its conservative sports policy has received numerous favorable comments.

It is this reputation which was passed down last year that this regime hands on to the newly-elect. It is one which can not be claimed by every college paper. Yet it is one which many seek.

After having worked on the paper for four years, one is inclined to look upon it, not as just a campus activity, but rather as a means of campus service and campus development. It becomes a part of one's college life. The interest and enthusiasm that the present management has for the paper's future development can not well be confined to expressions in type and ink. There is an undying affection that only those who have worked on the paper can possibly experience. To see the paper's good name defamed would be hard to bear. Its present status must be upheld.

It is therefore with this sentiment predominant that the present management retires from office, wishing the newly-elect every success possible and eager to see the reputation of the paper carried on to even greater heights.

The Veneer Is Scratched Off

It is sometimes a distressing thing to realize that human nature changes little with the passing of the centuries. Culture, the progress of learning, the gradual evolution of civilization have done little towards changing that most constant and the inconstant fixtures of man, the thing we so glibly call "human nature." Religion and culture through their foster child, ethics, have given it a veneering of new paint

making an illusion of newness, but when the paint is scratched off it glares forth like oak through mahogany varnish. It reverts a thousand years in a day.

In the quiet of a University classroom a week or so ago a professor told a class of the horrors of the Christian persecution under Nero, Emperor of Rome, tales of torture and suffering so unbelievable that it left his students cold; across the hall at the other end of the same building another professor recalled the terrors of the Spanish inquisition and the persecutions of England's "Bloody Mary." But man is a climbing animal, we say; he has dragged himself up out of the mud of primitivism and built up a social order which we call civilization. We have found a God, not a pagan god of Terror and Hate, but a Christian God of Love. Through religion, philosophy, and learning we have built our tower of Babel, trying to climb to a higher order.

Just when it is beginning to look almost as though man has indeed pulled himself up by his boot straps, as though he has learned to live in peace and harmony with his neighbors near and far, we see China and Japan, instigated by greed, hurled into another war, laughing at the empty pleas of our courts of peace. We see Italy and Germany writhing in the throes of men driven on by a lust for power, and racial feeling fanned to a heat by persecution.

The veneer is off. The war to end war was futile sacrifice, our international courts and leagues mere farces. Like a woman whose beauty lies in her paint, when the paint is washed away the beauty is gone. Culture, the progress of learning, the gradual evolution of civilization have made an illusion of newness, but the old still remains.—V.C.R.

With Contemporaries

State College Engineers Put on Informative Show

The Engineers' Fair at State College carried exhibits calculated to interest the public in the way of entertainment, to introduce the visitors to novel features, some of them spectacular in character.

There was, for instance, an ingenious device hinting, though not promising, the age-long dream of "perpetual motion." There was startling expositions of electric waves and sparks under low voltage plus high amperage. An electric eye and photo-electric cell. Amateur radio equipment of world-wide reach. Architectural models in ultra-modern style. These things were designed, naturally, to make an exposition of widely conceived engineering work the fair designed to catch the interest and excite the imagination of people remote from engineering experience of any sort.

In this the Fair succeeded admirably and its promoters are to be congratulated on their showmanship. But more to the point of the central purpose was the disclosure of the extent and variety of a work which has been built up quietly in the State to provide experts for engineering needs of all kinds in the State itself.

These needs include mechanical, chemical, civil, electrical, and ceramic engineering, but the scope of the activities shown under these heads is a revelation. College students, for instance, showed model sewage and water plants. They illustrated the development of native non-metallic minerals in our wide variety of clays and shales. They presented plans for airports and an infinite number of the undertakings featuring an inclusive engineering school.

Here is a great educative work that will inform and better the future. It is science, first, and its application second. Its student-like application as shown in the exhibits shows education hitched to life and ready to furnish the power the moment life, in our recent sense of what it means, gets to going once more.—Raleigh Times.

Cultural Shipwrecks Due to Depression

A sign of what the times have come to is the filing of a petition for involuntary bankruptcy against Brentano's in New York.

Brentano's was known throughout the world as the place in America where one could buy any book published and still extant. If the book was out of print, a rare edition, something that had to be uncovered, Brentano's would make the essay. It had a staff of experts in this and other countries. It was a species of international bank for literature. It knew all sources. It could deliver the goods.

Such a failure adds a cultural loss to the depression. It shows in sharp relief the effect upon masses of people who were addicts, people who made no noise but were following world-wide thought as it developed and was put on the printed page, who wished to scrutinize the thought of the ages.

For several years the mortality among this large class of book-worms must have been tremendous. A wanted book is possibly the easiest of all things to get along without. It is a species

of gratification that is in one way the greatest of luxuries, but in a deeper way the most necessary food for desire.

Brentano's as the caterer to such a clientele has run on shipwreck. There is no telling how many casualties its failure reflects, or what in the last analysis the damage may be.—Raleigh Times.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

Hardy Perennial has usurped the place of Ann Vickers as the book most in demand from the Rental Library of The Bull's Head book shop. This novel by Helen Hull, author of last summer's *Heat Lightning*, is the story of a woman in her efforts to maintain a balance between her husband and her children, both in their relationship to her, and to each other.

Unfinished Symphony by Sylvia Thompson poses an interesting problem. An English playwright, tired of his shallow success goes Byronic. He flees civilization for "The Isles of Greece" taking with him his young daughter, Helena. Shut off from the world he is able to bring her up according to his classical formula. The father dies before the upbringing is quite complete. Unsympathetic relatives recall the girl to an artificial society. Of course the plot thus far is only a clever frame work on which to fabricate the rest of the story, which gains in interest and amusing situations with every page.

Some day when a sober minded graduate writes a thesis on "The Re-Entrance of 'The Noble Savage' into the field of Literature 1930-19—" *Unfinished Symphony* you may be sure will come in for more than foot-noted attention.

Bunga-Bunga is a bit of delightful nonsense heartily recommended for these days of spring fever. The English foreign office sends forth its most trusted servant. Sir Montagu (Codfish) Trumpeter, to clean up a condition alleged to exist on a certain island. But instead of suppressing the gaities of the place Sir Codfish, influenced by his new aide, takes part in them with great relish. Need we tell you that complications ensue.

Since "Cartography" is becoming a minor profession of ours, the Comic-Relief Map reproduced on the back jacket naturally claimed our rapt attention. The "Scale from here to there" is strangely edifying. Query: What relation has Van Loon's Geography to the publication of Stephen King-Hall's *Bunga-Bunga*?

But if the dog-wood has got you and you simply can't laugh it off, may we suggest a glance at our poetry shelf. There are the Mosher Books, which in makeup seek to rival the high simplicity of their content. In our collection you will also find several good anthologies which are now included among the dollar reprint editions.

And now if you still insist on being serious, *The Years of The Locust* will give you plenty to ponder over. Gilbert Seldes has dealt with the years of the depression (1929-1932) in the quick but penetrating perspective method of Allen in *Only Yesterday* (1919-1929) and Sullivan in *Our Times*.

Mary Dirnberger.

And there is the college boy who thinks that should a man marry a pretty girl and a good cook he would be arrested for bigamy.—Brackety-Aack.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,

DAILY TAR HEEL:

It is with regret that the president of the student body is forced to resort to the open forum columns of the TAR HEEL to correct an erroneous report made by the editor of that paper through its editorial columns.

In criticising the present administration for not carrying out a particular campaign promise in regard to giving the engineering school a representative on the student council, the editor has intimated that the motive back of the promise was insincere and that the administration has made a last-minute gesture to fulfill its promise. The editor further stated that it had been claimed that it was impossible to bring up this matter before due to the fact that "student government was taken up too much with more important matters."

These criticisms are not only unfounded and unfair but are in direct violation of gentlemanly conduct in giving publicity to matters discussed in a definitely expressed executive session.

The editor was clearly informed that the student council has had the question of the engineering councilman under definite consideration since the beginning of its term of office. Both the student council and the dean of the engineering school can attest to that. The editor was further clearly informed that it was not the pressure of more important student government matters which has caused the unfulfillment of the promise.

It was explained that there were technical obstacles in the way of giving the engineering school a representative on the council, and the question could only be decided after the student council's honor system proposals of the last two years were disposed of. This was accomplished in due time at a Student Activity Committee meeting which was held in the middle of last quarter.

Until recently it has been a practical impossibility to get a definite expression of opinion on the subject, and now that the administration has been halted in its efforts to give the engineering school a representative on the Student Council, it feels that it has fully acquitted itself in doing all that it could do within its limited powers.

HAYWOOD WEEKS.

Students, Faculty Dissatisfied With Midterm Schedule

(Continued from first page)

rooms are scattered it works a decided hardship on the student.

In some of the advanced sections the mid-terms are considered a nuisance and a waste of time by both students and faculty. The students do not expect to flunk advanced courses, nor do the professors feel that they are instructing people whose efforts need be watched and checked at every turn. With both it is not a question of passing or flunking, but of what passing mark will be received.

Cause Overwork

This quarter the combination of mid-terms, elections, and fraternity initiations has been a particularly vicious one. Working frantically, soliciting votes from seven to ten in the evening, studying from ten to twelve, and then rising at six in the morning to plant trees, shine shoes, and such is a short cut to a nervous breakdown. Many students, especially freshmen, have been driven at a pace equal to this for the last two weeks.

With The Churches

Chapel of the Cross

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
11:00 a. m.—Palm Sunday service and sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Short organ recital.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Morning mass.

Baptist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.

7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "The Measure of Life."

6:45 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Special program of Palm Sunday music.

Presbyterian

Rev. Ronald Tamblin, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday classes.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

United

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon on "Jig-Saw Puzzles and the Spiritual Problem."

7:00 p. m.—Loyal league meeting.

LIBRARY LEADERS CLOSE SOUTHERN CONVENTION HERE

(Continued from first page)

presided over yesterday's session. Among the speakers were William L. Polk, trustee of the Warren county library, Glenn Holloway, trustee of the Concordia Parish library of Louisiana, Miss Tommie Dora Barger, region field agent for South American Library Association who organized the conference, Carl N. Milan, secretary of the American Library Association, Dr. Wilson, and President Graham.

Graham, speaking before the conference yesterday, stressed the point that many of the great movements of history were inspired by books. "When the great potentialities in a boy or the great potentialities in a book get together the book becomes a living thing," he said. Graham stated that his observations had shown that University students from towns where there are library facilities usually make better progress in studies than boys who have been denied these facilities.

Dean Wilson advocated a wide survey of the library situation and publicity of the results. He also called for a training agency for librarians in each state, more attention by the best minds to library legislation, and further development of the citizens library movement.

"The public library is a symbol of the new South just as the private library was a symbol of the old South," William L. Polk stated. Taking the development of the library in his own county as an example, he showed how a citizen's library movement can overcome apparently insurmountable obstacles.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

Presents

CHESTER MORRIS

in

"Breach of Promise"

with

Mae Clark

Doors Open at 1:30
SUNDAY

Tar Heels Cluck Way To 14-0 Victory Over Cadets

Fred Crouch Hurls Six-Hit Ball And Connects for Homer In Shut-out Victory.

VICK, PHIPPS STAR AT BAT

Peacock Also Gets Homer as Tar Heels Garner Fourteen Hits Off Two Hurlers.

With Fred Crouch pitching and batting in superb form, Carolina's baseball team won its second game of the swing into Virginia from V. M. I. yesterday by the one-sided score of 14-0.

After their twelve hit performance against V. P. I. Friday, the Tar Heel batters went on another spree in Lexington and blasted two Cadet flippers for fourteen bingles. Nine of these blasts were for extra bases. Coach Bunn Hearn's crew seem to have found a neat way of capitalizing on their power. Turning every hit into a run is an almost perfect policy.

Fred Crouch, pitching his second varsity battle, allowed only six scattered hits, came through himself with a home run, and turned in the first Tar Heel shut-out victory of the year. Johnny Peacock, colorful Carolina outfielder, also connected for four bases.

Vergil Weathers continued his heavy clouting, enrolling a triple and a double during yesterday's swinging. Johnny Phipps had two doubles, and Jim Dixon, Willie Powell, and Lamy McCaskill each clucked one for two bases to end Carolina's extra base smashing.

Thurman Vick and Johnny Phipps were the leading Tar Heel hitters, each getting three safeties in six trips. Vick came through with three stinging singles. Buford, with a pair of doubles was the only Cadet to

(Continued on last page)

NET TEAM ADDS FIFTIETH WIN IN DEFEATING DUKE

Wilmer Hines Comes From Behind to Down Welsh in Feature Match.

Wilmer Hines featured in the fiftieth consecutive victory of the Carolina varsity tennis team yesterday as it won over Duke by a score of 8 to 1. Hines won in the number one position over Barney Welsh, 5-7, 6-3, 10-8.

Wilmer played good ball throughout the match, but the Duke player had slight edge until the last few games. When the score was one set-all and 5-3 in game and Welsh had match point in his favor he shot a soft ball into the net. From then Hines stepped into the lead and took the set, 10-8.

Lenoir Wright lost the only match of the day to John Higgins, 6-0; 5-7, 7-5. Ricky Willis won over J. Peake in three long sets, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. Harvey Harris played well in trimming Morefield, 6-1, 6-2. Dave Morgan scored for Carolina over Butler, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Walter Levitan made short work of Nixon in straight sets, 7-5, 6-0.

Carolina won all three doubles matches with Hines and Wright teamed together to drub Higgins and Welsh, 6-3, 6-3. Harris and Levitan were paired in defeating Butler and Peake, 7-5, 7-5. Morgan and Harley Shuford downed Morefield and McNeil.

According to tests made by Dr. N. W. Marston at Radcliff College, Tufts College, and Columbia University, all men prefer a million dollars to a perfect love affair, while 92 per cent of the girls preferred the love affair.—The Green and White.

FOUR DORMS AND FIVE FRATS LEAD WITHOUT DEFEAT

Betas and Chi Psi's Lead Frat League; Carr and Best House Ahead in Dorm Loop.

Twenty intramural ball games were played last week as the current race for the campus championship ended its third week. When the last man was retired Friday afternoon, five fraternities and four dormitories were still undefeated in league competition.

In the fraternity circuit, Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi, with three wins each, were showing the way, while Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi followed with two victories apiece. Sigma Nu was the fifth member of this select group, with a lone victory to its credit.

Best House and Carr Lead
Best House and Carr were leading the dormitory loop, each of these nine having won all three of its games to date. Close behind in the race for leadership were the Laundry Club and Lewis with two victories each in as many starts.

In the fraternity chase several teams had met defeat only once, and were still within striking distance of the league lead if the leaders should falter. Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Psi had dropped only one decision out of four starts, and Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had won two out of their three starts to date.

Aycock and Grimes were similarly situated, with two out of three records, in the dormitory league.

Last Week's Results
Last week Beta Theta Pi gained its victory by a forfeit over Pi Kappa Phi and Chi Psi advanced into a tie for the league with a clear-cut 11-4 win over Delta Kappa Epsilon and a forfeit over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Kappa Alpha staged a last-inning rally to nose out Phi Delta Theta, 8-7, and Sigma Chi won from Theta Kappa Nu, 7-2. Sigma Nu downed Theta Chi, 10-1, in its first start of the season.

Best House took the fastest game of all season from Swain Hall, 2-1. Both teams got all their runs in the first inning, and the playing time of the contest was only twenty-eight minutes. Later in the week Manly lost to the Best House nine on a forfeit. Carr crushed New Dorms in the only election day game, 19-3. Anglin, lawyer pitcher, gained his third win in a row, and kept his splendid record, by holding the New Dorms nine to three runs. Only four have been scored off him in the three games he has worked.

Lewis defeated Mangum, 2-0, in the second whitewash of the season, and the Laundry Club saw no action last week.

Tennis Program Resumed
The tennis program will be resumed this week after being stopped all of last week while the Carolina-Duke carnival was in progress. Ten matches will feature the first three days of the week when varsity courts will be used. This will be possible because the leading varsity and freshman players will be competing in the tournament at Pinehurst.

Grimes and Beta Theta Pi, leaders respectively of the dormitory and fraternity leagues, will both see action. Grimes, which has already won three matches, will meet New Dorms Wednesday and Aycock Thursday. The Beta netmen will oppose Sigma Nu Tuesday.

In the diamond campaign both

CAROLINA MAKES FURTHER GAIN IN DUKE NET MATCH

Nineteen Matches Forfeited as Tar Heels Take Twenty-Seven Matches.

In the final day of play in the first annual Carolina-Duke mammoth net carnival, the local players annexed twenty-seven matches of the forty scheduled. The final score of the meet now stands, 129 to 71. Duke defaulted in seventeen of the matches to be played in Chapel Hill.

At Duke, Carolina defaulted in but two matches, and won nine of the eighteen played. In those played here Harold Pruner (D.) defeated Collett, 6-1, 6-1; Young (C.) defeated Malley, 6-3, 6-3; and Oswald (D.) defeated Farr, 7-5, 6-1.

Those men who won for Carolina by forfeit from Duke are: Briggs, Carne, Rowe, Rhawn, Martinson, Gardner, Miner, Barber, Alexander, Goldfaden, MacLean, Branch, Mann, Miller, McCall, Patterson, Adams, and Bundy.

Matches in Durham

The results of the matches played in Durham: Lynch (C.) defeated Strand, 6-0, 6-3; McKee (C.) defeated Lee, 6-1, 6-3; Barnes (D.) defeated Olds, 6-1, 6-0; Henson (C.) defeated Tatum, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3; Eustler (C.) defeated Chalk, 6-4, 6-3; O'Connor (D.) defeated Grant, 6-1, 6-3; Busich (C.) defeated Mossbourg, 6-2, 6-3; Black (C.) defeated Houston, 6-0, 6-3; Humphreys defeated Nussbaum (D.), 6-0, 6-0;

Walker (D.) defeated Collier, 6-2, 7-5; Potter (D.) defeated Browning, 6-3, 7-5; Sullivan (C.) defeated Vann, 6-0, 6-1; Andrews defeated Steinhauer, (C.), 6-1, 6-1; Mason (D.) defeated Peed, 6-2, 6-0; Hasel defeated Weiner, (C.), 6-4, 6-1; Mallonee defeated Puryear, (D.), 9-7, 6-1; Mosenow, (D.), defeated Ressler, 6-4, 6-2; and Ellis and McCrary of Duke won by default.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT DARLINGTON PREP

Bernie Friedman Leads Freshman Net Team to Victory of 5-1 Over Georgia School.

The freshman tennis squad, led by Bernie Friedman, opened its season yesterday afternoon with a 5-1 victory over the Darlington school representatives. Friedman won his singles match from Ramsey Potts in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Potts was the southern boys' champion two years ago.

Mark Lynch, Carolina, was the victim of Joe Grier, present Mid-Atlantic junior champion, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Lynch played well but was unable to stop the Darlington player. Sidney Sobol scored over Bob Ellison after a long first set, 8-6, 6-1. Jimmy Johnston tallied over Bob Wyatt, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

In the doubles Friedman carried most of the responsibility in being paired with Sobol to win over Potts and Grier in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3. Lynch and Johnston were teamed to down Ellison and Wyatt, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Hunter Lott, number two man did not compete due to illness.

Best House and the Laundry Club will play two games. Best House meets Manly Tuesday and Lewis Thursday, while the Laundry outfit will cross bats with Swain Hall Monday afternoon and with Mangum Wednesday.

Carr will oppose Ruffin Wednesday.

(Continued on last page)

BIG ORANGE CLUB TAKES FINALE OF WINTER FOOTBALL

Shaffer, Snyder, McCachren, and Burnett Lead Their Team To 14-0 Victory.

A big orange team counted in the first and fourth periods to down a blue team 14 to 0 in the last game of Carolina's annual winter football practice held yesterday on Kenan field. About three hundred spectators attended the contest which was unusually fast and hard-fought in spite of the high temperature.

The winning team was made up of the most likely starters for next fall now out for the practice and in good shape. Woolen, Burnett, Shaffer, and Snyder made up the first backfield, while McDonald, McCachren, Daniel, and Montgomery also saw action in the Orange backfield. The blue backs were Martin, Jackson, Thompson, and Leonard at the start of the contest, while Jones, Kenan, and Kaveny also played.

Shaffer Is Big Shot

Shaffer was the big gun for the winning team. He scored both touchdowns, and made several spectacular runs, among which was the longest and prettiest of the afternoon. Just before the first half ended, he took the ball on his own fifteen-yard marker, cutting back around right end on a reverse, sidestepped several opponents, and dashed down the field fifty yards to the blue forty-yard line where Martin stopped him.

Snyder and McCachren, fullbacks, Burnett, half, and Woolen and Montgomery, quarterbacks, also showed up well in the winning backfield.

The orange men counted their first score about the middle of the first quarter on a pass. With Burnett, Shaffer, and Snyder taking turns carrying the ball the orange drove to the five-yard line where a fumble gave the blue possession. Martin punted out to the thirty-four. Snyder then made seven. On the

(Continued on last page)

NETMEN ENTERED IN TOURNAMENT PLAY

Wright and Hines Will Engage Hall and Shields in Game This Afternoon.

Lenoir Wright and Wilmer Hines, number one doubles team of the Carolina varsity tennis combine, have accepted the invitation to play in an exhibition at Pinehurst at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon with Gilbert Hall and Frank Shields, national ranked players. This is a pre-exhibition match to the annual North-South tennis tournament staged in Pinehurst.

Eleven men of the varsity squad have been entered and will compete. They are: Hines, Wright, Richard Willis, Harvey Harris, Dave Morgan, Walter Levitan, John Dillard, Bill Minor, Harley Shuford, Lawrence Jones, and John McGlinn.

Those freshmen who will represent the school at the matches are Friedman, Lott, Johnston, Lynch, Sobol, Baukney, Linker, and Taylor. Howard Hoyt and Bernie Williams will also compete in the tournament.

Bryant Grant, number one player on the varsity last year passed through Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon on his way to the games. He will also compete. Among those men to play will be Gregory Mangin, Frank Shields, and Gilbert Hall.

A co-ed at Boston University suggested that Gandhi left college because too many girls were after his pin.—The Topic.

Carolina Tracksters Swamp Georgetown In Informal Meet

CAROLINA TEAMS FACE HEAVY CARD IN COMING WEEK

Track, Frosh and Varsity Baseball, and Tennis Squads Scheduled to Play.

Carolina sports teams face a heavy card this week, with the track team, the varsity and freshman baseball teams, and the tennis team meeting opposition. In addition high school track teams will compete for the State championship here Friday.

Of prime importance is the annual North-South tennis tournament at Pinehurst, which begins Monday and continues through Saturday. The Pinehurst contest draws a large number of leading players from all over the country, and Coach Kenfield plans to take ten or fifteen players to the tourney. The Carolina representation will be selected from both the varsity and freshman squads.

Meet W. And L. Monday

The Tar Heel varsity baseball team will conclude its Virginia trip by meeting Washington and Lee Monday and Virginia Tuesday. They return home to meet V. P. I. Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The team journeys to Winston-Salem Saturday to meet Davidson.

Tracksters To Meet Navy

The freshman baseballers have two games scheduled for the week. They meet Durham high school here Tuesday and Oak Ridge here Thursday.

The varsity track team meets opposition in its first regularly scheduled meet with the Naval Academy at Annapolis Saturday. Navy is the leader among the eastern track teams.

Other events on the weeks program include the state high school tennis tournament here Thursday and Friday and the state high school track meet Friday. The first entries for this affair are from last year's winners—High Point, Charlotte, Westfield, and Winston Salem highs. High Point has entered twenty-four men and Charlotte, winner for three years previous to 1932, has entered twenty-eight men. Another duel between these two seems indicated.

Annual Easter Classic Scheduled For Concord

Carolina will meet Davidson's baseball outfit April 17 in the State's annual baseball classic—the Easter Monday Carolina-Davidson clash. The two outfits will meet on Webb field at Concord. All augury points to one of the best games of the collegiate season. Skinny Pearce, ace Davidson hurler, and Joe Griffith, Carolina's mound luminary, are slated to hook up in an old time chunker's duel. Tickets are being sold by the Junior Charity League of Concord.

SHEPARD CALL TEN TO SPRING PRACTICE

Spring basketball practice will begin at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, Coach "Bo" Shepard announced yesterday. Shepard has called only ten men to the court, however. They are: McCachren, D.; McCachren, J.; Nelson, M.; Blood, E.; Thompson, H.; Beale, E.; Jones, C.; Long, M.; Aitken, S.; Glace, J. Practice will take place tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday before the holidays. The schedule for after the holidays has not yet been arranged.

Track Team Inaugurates Season With Overwhelming Victory Over Catholic School

WIN ALL BUT ONE FIRST
Al Kelly, Giant Sprinter for Georgetown, Runs Century At Ten Seconds Flat.

Coach R. A. Fetzter's Carolina track proteges inaugurated their current season with an overwhelming victory over Georgetown University in an informal practice meet yesterday afternoon. More than 1,500 fans saw the dual which was staged on Emerson field.

The Tar Heels copped all but one of the possible fifteen firsts. This lone premier went to Al Kelly, giant sprint flash, who breezed through the century, hindered by a bad leg, in 10 seconds flat. Kelly was entered in several other dash events and the broad jump, but was withdrawn due to his ailing leg.

Small Georgetown Squad

The Catholic invaders brought only a small squad down for the meet. They did not enter all the events which a full team could easily have accommodated. The original intention of the visiting coach was to spend some time training in Dixie, but this plan had to be dropped.

The Tar Heels won all of eight events, taking first, second, and third in the mile, 220, 120 high hurdles, 44, two-mile, javelin throw, 220 low hurdles, and the 880-yard run. This is just a semblance of the fine form that the Carolina tracksters are showing for such an early time in the season.

In the javelin throw, Coach Fetzter has found a new hope who may be able to take the place of LeGore after LeGore's graduation and, in case of injuries, might replace either Chandra

(Continued on last page)

COACHES OPPOSE BEER DRINKING BY ATHLETIC TEAMS

Majority of Mentors Are Opposed to "3.2"; Claim It Would Be Beery Bad.

College athletes look on with envy as a hungry nation slakes thirteen long years of thirst.

According to a recent survey conducted by a leading press group, authorities at the nation's representative universities and colleges declare in unanimity that coaches would continue to forbid their athletes to imbibe of "3.2" save under special conditions. Training rules will be just as rigorous as ever, and only in one or two institutions will beer be served in the college dining halls.

Here are some of the better known names who indicated strong opposition to any beer drinking by their charges: Lawson Robertson, head coach of America's winning Olympic track and field outfits for the past three years; William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director; Jimmy Crowley, one-time member of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen of 1924 and now Fordham's new grid mentor; Harvey Harmon, Pennsylvania coach; "Pop" Warner, Temple mentor; Chick Meehan, Manhattan College athletic director; and Lou Little, Columbia.

The latter two, however, reserved some qualifications. Meehan affirmed he would not hesitate to prescribe "a bottle or two of ale for an athlete who is overtrained or stale." Lou Little says: "A glass or two of beer, occasionally, is all right for athletes, if they are accustomed to it."

CAST NAMED FOR JUVENILE PLAY TO BE OFFERED HERE

Junior Playmakers Will Present "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" April 28-29.

The final cast for the Junior Playmaker production *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*, which will be presented in three performances April 28 and 29, has been announced.

The juvenile characters are as follows: Kimball Dyer, Ali Baba; Cameron Murchison, Abou Cassim, Ali's brother; Julia Booker, Zulieka, Ali's wife; Jean Breckenridge, Fatimah, Cassim's wife; Sonny Jordan, Kaja Hasson, the robber captain; Jane Knight, Morgiana; Julia Peebles, Ayesha; Huntington Hobbs, Abdallah; Harry Brooks, Ishak, Ali's son; robbers, Lauren McKinney, Sonny Kenfield, Henry Whitfield, George Hogan, John Van Hecke; handmaids to Morgiana, Carolina House, Edith Crockford, Jewel Hogan, Eleanor Carroll; dancing girls, Phyllis Bradshaw, Jean Hogan, Lila Marie Wright; slaves, Sandy McClamrock, Billy Koch, and Richard Bradshaw.

Two Performances

Ali Baba will be presented Friday night, April 28, Saturday afternoon and night. The Saturday afternoon performance is especially for the benefit of the children. The play will be presented during the Dogwood Festival for the benefit of those attending the festival who may be interested in seeing the production.

The Junior Playmakers have received a request to give an additional performance of the play at Raleigh, under auspices of the Raleigh Associated Charities organization. It is not yet decided whether this performance will be given however.

The play, which was adapted from the *Arabian Nights* story and directed by Harry Davis, will be produced with elaborate costumes and scenic effects. Oriental dances by the slave girls are being directed by Phoebe Barr. Mrs. Oramae Davis is in charge of costuming the cast.

Tar Heels Bang Way To Win Over Cadets

(Continued from page three)

do anything serious with Crouch's slants.

Phipps, Croom, and McCaskill were the fielding stars for the Tar Heels, while Edmunds and Gerrara starred for V. M. I. Coach Hearn and the team are to hang around Lexington until Monday when they meet Washington and Lee in a return engagement for the third game of the trip. The Tar Heels whipped the Generals down here earlier this season. Andrews will probably hurl, Griffith being saved for Virginia the next day.

"Y" TO SEND OFFICERS TO TWO CONVENTIONS

The Y. M. C. A. will send a number of delegates to two state-wide "Y" conferences immediately following the spring holidays, according to an announcement yesterday by Harry F. Comer, "Y" secretary.

The annual joint conference of the women's and men's associations from all the colleges of the state will meet at Duke University April 28-30. All of the retiring officers of the "Y" cabinet together with the newly elected men will attend the meeting. A large delegation will also represent the local "Y" at the student's division meeting of the North Carolina conference of social service in Greensboro April 23-25.

CALENDAR

Tar Heel editorial staff 7:00
Graham Memorial.

Phi Mu Alpha 9:00
Hill Music hall.

Paul Porter 7:30
Presbyterian church.

MONDAY

Phi Delta Phi 6:30
Graham Memorial.

Y. M. C. A. cabinets 7:00
Frosh "Y" elections.

Phi Beta Kappa 7:30
Graham Memorial.

Music concert 8:30
Hill Music hall.

FOUR DORMS AND FIVE FRATS LEAD WITHOUT DEFEAT

(Continued from page three)

nesday afternoon, and Lewis, the other member of the undefeated dormitory group, will fight it out with Best House Thursday afternoon to determine which of the two leaves this group.

Beta Theta Pi meets Sigma Phi Epsilon Wednesday afternoon, and Chi Psi plays Kappa Alpha the next day in a game which will drop one of the two from the undefeated circle.

Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta meet tomorrow afternoon, and the Sigma Chi nine takes on Tau Epsilon Phi Wednesday. Sigma Nu plays Pi Kappa Phi Monday and Delta Kappa Epsilon Thursday.

Tomorrow's Games

Games scheduled in baseball and tennis for tomorrow afternoon are as follows:

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta, (2) Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Phi, (3) Swain Hall vs. Laundry Club; 4:45—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta, (2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta, (3) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Tennis: 3:45—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha, (2) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, (3) Zeta Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, (4) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Sigma, (5) Atlantics vs. Mangum; 4:45—(1) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Beta Tau, (2) Aycock vs. Manly, (3) Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, (4) Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi, (4) Chi Psi vs. Phi Alpha.

BIG ORANGE CLUB TAKES FINALE OF WINTER FOOTBALL

(Continued from page three)

next play Burnett shot a ten-yard pass to Shaffer who crossed the last line after a beautiful run. Kanner kicked the extra point.

Score in Fourth

The last marker came in the first of the final period. After some exchange of punts the orange took the ball on their own forty. Snyder hit the middle of the line for ten and Shaffer went twenty more off-tackle to the blue thirty-yard line. McCachren went in for Snyder and made twelve yards. A pass from McDonald to McCachren put the ball on the five-yard line from where Shaffer drove it over.

Kanner got set to kick but seeing it about to be blocked, picked up the ball and galloped around right end to the zero line and an extra point.

In the orange forward wall the work of Kanner, center, Barclay, guard, and Evins, tackle, was outstanding. Landis and Stevens, guards, and Ellisberg, end, looked best in the blue line.

Legal Fraternity Will Meet

The members of the Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will gather Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial for a supper.

FROSH "Y" MEN NAME OFFICERS TOMORROW

Officers of the sophomore cabinet for next year will be elected by the freshman friendship council at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock in the "Y" building.

Those nominated for office at last week's meeting were: president, Butler French, Jesse Greer, and Phil Hammer; vice-president, Marcus Lynch and B. S. Smith; secretary, Russell Mickle and Ralph Bergin; treasurer, Paul McKee, Billy Yandle, and Billy Anderson.

Carolina Trackmen Swamp Georgetown

(Continued from page three)

ler or LeGore in the line-up. Walter Armfield, diminutive sophomore, trailed LeGore by a scant seven feet and bested Chandler's throw. If he continues to keep up this fast pace Armfield will certainly make history as a spear tosser. The javelin throwers had to combat an eight-mile wind which blew into their faces, but LeGore heaved the spear 190 feet 5 inches.

Relay Event Provides Thrills

The varsity 880 relay was probably the most thrilling and hotly contested event of the afternoon. The Carolina combination of Higby, Trubnick, Gunter, and Alexander bested the Georgetown combine by some ten yards, and was clocked at 1:32.2.

In the freshman events, the Georgetown yearlings and the Carolina Tar Babies fought a closer meet. The visiting first year men gained a first in the 100 yard dash and seconds in the 220 and 440. The Carolina frosh ran their mile relay without competition.

Varsity Summary

Shot put: Mullis (C). Hodges (C), Mussante (G). Distance, 43 feet 8 inches.

100—Kelly (G), Childers (C), and Hubbard (C). Time, 10 seconds.

Mile run—McRae (C), Waldrop (C), and Cordle (C). Time, 4:32.

220—Childers (C), Gunter (C), and Higby (C). Time, 22.2 seconds.

Pole vault—Smith (C), and Jackson (C). Height, 12 feet.

120 high hurdles—Abernathy (C), Hawthorne (C), and Glenn (C).

High jump—Hamlet (C), and Reid (C). Height, 5 feet 7 3/4 inches.

440—Pruden (C), Marsden (C), and Fox (C). Time, 52.6 seconds.

Two-mile run—L. Sullivan (C), Hubbard (C), and H. Sullivan (C). Time, 10:04.2.

Javelin throw—LeGore (C), Armfield (C), and Chandler (C). Distance, 190 feet 5 inches.

220 low hurdles—Hawthorne (C), Abernathy (C), and Glenn (C). Time, 25 seconds.

Broad jump—Higby and Hubbard (tied for first), Larkin (G). Distance, 22 feet 8 inches.

880 yard run—Williamson (C), Kimery (C), and Donnell (C). Time, 2:04.4.

Discus—Mullis (C), Schmuckler (C), and Mussante (G). Distance, 135 feet 5 inches.

880 yard relay—Carolina: Higby, Trubnick, Gunter, and Alexander. Time, 1:33.2.

Frosh Summary

100-yard dash—Guiney (G), Tucker (C), and Keeney (C). Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Napier (C), Guiney (C), and Tucker (C). Time, 23.1 seconds.

440-yard run—Batt (C), Connolly (G), and Coffield (C). Time, 54.8 seconds.

880-yard run—Umstead (C), Keane (C), and Thompson (C). Mile relay (uncontested)—Carolina: Keeney, DeBardeleben, Napier, and Montgomery. Time 3:34.5.

New Beer May Be Legally Sold In Chapel Hill

City Official Believes Francis Act Abrogates Previous Legislation on Subject.

As the situation now stands, beer may be sold in Chapel Hill May 1 when the state law goes into effect, according to the opinion of a city official yesterday.

When the Francis act was passed to give the 3.2 percent drink to North Carolina, it did away with all special acts and clauses otherwise prohibiting the sale of beer. Chapel Hill once had such a provision, passed over sixty years ago, forbidding sale of intoxicating liquors within four miles of the University. Now that provision, so far as 3.2 drinks go, is out of effect.

Yet it is the opinion of students and faculty members that the beverage will not be sold in Chapel Hill. Legislators are at present working on an act saying when, how, and to whom beer may be sold, and one of the measures is expected to regulate consumption near colleges.

In fact, several colleges have already applied to the legislature for such regulation. One college wants the sale kept three miles from it. Indications are that such an act will pass.

In the meanwhile local merchants are biding their time, ready to place orders if legal beer is allowed in Chapel Hill.

Twenty-One in Infirmary

Twenty-one students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: Frank Causey, Catherine Williams, E. C. Willis, W. E. Armstrong, Vida Miller, Jo Orendorff, N. L. Simmons, W. Hunter Lott, W. S. Roberts, F. T. Bender, Dan Kelly, Craig Wall, W. S. Rubin, R. W. Proctor, Jr., J. C. Parker, Mary Alice Ferguson, G. H. Holmes, David Bennett, L. H. Burke, William Liebowitz and Walter Gordy.

LOST

Lost—a large black and tan hound dog. Please notify Charley Loyd. Phone 5671 about any information concerning the dog. (4)

PLAYMAKERS TO TAKE TRY-OUTS TOMORROW

Try-outs for the Playmakers Forest theatre production, Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*, will be conducted in the Playmakers theatre at 4:00 and 7:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Features of the production, which will be presented May 19 and 20 as the last Playmakers performance of this year, will be dances directed by Phoebe Barr and music to be played by Thor Johnson's orchestra. New costumes and special lighting effects have been arranged.

ANNUAL LECTURE SERIES DELIVERED BY DR. STOCKARD

(Continued from first page)

ing defects in children. Stockard's illustrations pointed out how dominant and recessive traits, originating in one chromosome of a cell's structure, manifest themselves through generations in exact Mendelian law proportions. Cross-breeding of dogs over long periods of years furnished the basis for Dr. Stockard's conclusions.

Mr. Stockard is past president of the American Society of Zoologists and the American Association of Anatomists, and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He belongs to Cornell's department of anatomy, and is one of the most advanced investigators in biology in America.

Salon Ensemble Will Lead Church Program

A musical program will be presented at the Methodist church at 8:00 o'clock tonight under the direction of Thor Johnson. The choir will be assisted by the Carolina Salon ensemble.

The program will include the *Sanctus* of Gounod by the choir and ensemble with Charles Templeton as soloist, and an excerpt from *The Holy City* by Gaul. Mrs. M. W. Durham will sing the solo part. Raymond Brietz, baritone, will sing *Open the Gates of Heaven* by Knappb. and David Bennett, flutist, will play *Offertoire* by Donjon. The choir will offer the *Gloria* from Mozart's *Twelfth Mass*.

Phi Mu Alpha to Meet

Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity will meet in Hill Music hall tonight at 9:00 o'clock. The meeting will be in the form of a musical entertainment for members and pledges.

Anyone wishing to contribute car fare toward the trip North for the holidays call Bill Hunt at 4051 at chapel hour Monday or Tuesday.

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ADDED FEATURES
"Voice of the Vatican"
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with **LYDA ROBERTI**
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and
The GLORIOUS GOLDWYN GIRLS
A perfect string of 74
matched pearls
selected from 8300
beauties!

Wednesday **PHILLIPS HOLMES** in **"Men Must Fight"**
Thursday **JAMES DUNN** in **"Hello Sister"**
Friday **SYLVIA SIDNEY** in **"The Pick Up"**
Saturday **JOHN WAYNE** in **"Haunted Gold"**
COMING **"Rasputin and the Empress"**

DR. MILLER SETS EDUCATION ABOVE PUBLIC SERVICES

Journalist Says North Carolina
Does Not Spend All Entrusted
Funds Wisely.

Dr. Julian S. Miller, associate editor and columnist for the *Charlotte Observer*, yesterday delivered his twice postponed assembly talk. He was introduced by President Graham.

Dr. Miller emphasized the fact that everyone has all the means of success at his disposal, but he lacks a driver for these means. "My generation has failed and has proven itself prostitute. We are now ready to turn the reins over to the new generation. You must face the task of rebuilding and picking up fragments from the social structure and economic body." In that manner Dr. Miller bade the freshmen to prepare themselves for the great task that is before them.

Defends Education

In continuing, Dr. Miller said, "We face the task of bringing about a violent revision in government and citizenship. Democracy in this state has not functioned for the greatest good of the greatest number. North Carolina has not spent wisely all of the money the public has entrusted to it. I am not speaking of education—I defend it." So, Dr. Miller came to the problem that most interested his audience. He defended education by stating that it was unwise to spend 39 cents of every dollar for highways, and 30 cents for education. He expressed a belief that it was unfair to spend only as much for reduction as was spent on roads. Dr. Miller

(Continued on page two)

SENATE TO WORK ON STATE GRANTS

Report of Conference Committee
Set as Special Order for
Consideration Today.

The conference committee report smoothing out difficulties between the House and Senate on the matter of appropriations for the next biennium will come up before the upper body this morning as a special order.

The report tendered by the committee carries an appropriation for the three units of the Greater University. Of this amount, \$426,000 will come to the branch here.

The report was adopted last Thursday by the House, and as the figures included in the compromise are approximately the same as those recommended by the Senate, little trouble for the measure is expected.

House Considers Revenue

Meanwhile the House is busy working on the revenue bill, which contains provision for a general sales levy of three percent. Following adoption by the House of the conference report, this rate was made necessary for a balanced budget.

The anti-sales tax forces, led by Tam Bowie of Ashe county, are confident that they will be able to muster enough support to prohibit the adoption of such a levy. Bowie predicts that the assembly is heading toward another tie-up similar to the deadlock of 1931, when the assembly adjourned only after a session of 141 days.

Noted Artist



Cornelia Otis Skinner, celebrated American actress, as "Jane Seymour" in "The Wives of Henry VIII" to be presented in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FAMOUS ACTRESS TO APPEAR HERE IN NEW SKETCHES

Cornelia Otis Skinner Will Play
At Memorial Hall Tonight
At 8:30 O'clock.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous American actress, will appear tonight in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock in her own creative production, *The Wives of Henry VIII*. The performance is the seventh in a series of entertainments presented by the Student Entertainment committee and is the only such program for the spring quarter.

Miss Skinner's feature will be preceded by four selections from the repertoire of her original sketches. Her first will be *The Eve of Departure*, which will be followed in order by *In A Gondola*, *Hone Work*, and *Motoring in the Nineties*.

The Wives of Henry VIII consists of character interpretations of the six spouses of the notorious Tudor ruler. Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Kathryn Howard, and Katherine

(Continued on page two)

BIDS FOR JUNIOR SENIOR DANCE GO ON SALE MAY 10

Bids for the annual Junior-Senior dances, which will take place during the week-end of May 12 and 13, will be on sale during senior week at one dollar to members of the two classes. Contracts for decorating and for the orchestra have been given, and junior class dance leaders have been chosen. Senior dance leaders are not yet known.

It was decided to charge one dollar for the bids in addition to class dues, only after it was considered necessary to continue the practice of holding joint dances for both classes. The two classes are contributing \$300 each, with the remaining expenses to be raised by sale of bids.

Music for the set of three dances will be furnished by Bert Lown and his Hotel Biltmore orchestra.

Dance leaders chosen by the juniors are the following: Clyde Boyles, chief dance leader; assistants, John Barrow, Stan Heist, Alex Andrews, Cliff Glover, Alan Smith, Red Rankin, John Womble, and Jimmie Nowell.

For Fairness And Accuracy

—AN EDITORIAL—

To the Students:

With this issue of the *DAILY TAR HEEL* the new administration takes over the reins of the student publication for the coming year. Some changes in the general policy of the paper are necessary if it is to be made truly reflective of student sentiment, but these changes must come slowly and only after the wisdom of new policies has been demonstrated.

The new editor feels strongly that to be a good editor, he must be: Fair, Accurate, and On the Job. If he can live up to these three requirements, the *TAR HEEL* will show a vast improvement from the start in regard to both editorial writing and general news reporting.

As a first step towards attaining Fairness the new administration announces a system of competition for the various executive positions on the staff. In the past these positions have been handed out carelessly for one of two purposes; either for the nourishment of some favored reporter who has been picked by the administration for better things, or for the consolation of some member of the staff who has been gently placed upon the shelf, so to speak.

Starting with this issue, and for the next three weeks, there will be no executive positions on the staff. At the annual banquet Thursday night, two nominations will be made for chairman of each of the various

boards. After the holidays, and for three weeks, these men will work for their respective positions. At the end of the period of competition, the staff will meet again, and the chairmen of the boards will be elected. Every staff member will have a vote.

Fairness must also be attained in regard to editorial comment. In that connection, the administration is working now on a plan whereby students representing different group opinions on the campus may compete for permanent positions on the editorial board. A board made up of representative students would assure a fair presentation of both sides of any student issue.

When controversies arise, communications will not be excluded from "Speaking the Campus Mind" simply because they are in disagreement with the editor.

Being Accurate and On the Job, the other two qualifications of a good editor, go hand in hand. A sincere effort will be made every day to get the news correctly and see that it is handled promptly. A co-operative staff, with all members well acquainted with one another and interested in the betterment of the paper, will be organized on the basis of the above axioms. Any individual not wishing to co-operate to the fullest degree will be dismissed. What is wanted is a closely knit unit, and we intend to have it.

Group Pictures Of Staffs To Be Taken

In order to fill out its page of publication groups the *Yackety Yack* requests that the editors of last year's *Y. M. C. A. Handbook* and *Ex Hi-Y Paper* as well as the editor of the *Carolina Engineer* inform the members of their staffs that group pictures will be taken tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Don Shoemaker is requested to be present with his *Handbook* staff promptly at the above mentioned time. Eben Alexander and the *Ex Hi-Y* staff are requested to be on hand to have their picture taken next. And lastly George Gorham and the *Carolina Engineer* staff will have their picture taken.

Applications for Handbook

The "Y" office announced yesterday that all applications for the editorship of the freshman handbook are due Wednesday night. The applications must be made in writing and given to either John Acee or Bill McKee. A list of the applicant's literary experience should be included in the application.

House Makes Announcement On Holidays

Misinterpretation of President Frank Graham's holiday announcement on March 25 caused the issuance of a statement yesterday by R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, to the effect that official holidays for the University do not begin until noon Saturday and that all Saturday classes prior to that time must take place on regular schedule. Classes will be resumed after the holiday at 8:30 o'clock, Monday morning, April 24.

House's statement came as a result of the rearrangement of schedules by several instructors for the convenience of home-going students. He also stated that no 12:00 o'clock or afternoon classes will be in order.

Spring holidays were originally planned to begin Saturday, March 11, but were postponed by President Graham in view of the complications which threatened to arise from the national and state-wide banking holiday.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Thirty-Two New Men

Di Senate To Discuss Inflation Of Currency

The Dialectic senate at its regular meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in New East building will discuss the following questions: Resolved: That the Dialectic senate go on record as favoring the inflation of currency; and Resolved: That the Bowie-Cherry bill represents a short-sighted policy on the part of some of the state's legislators, and should be defeated even if this necessitates the enactment of a sales tax.

The treasurer announces that all members are expected to make payment of dues at this meeting.

UNIVERSITY WILL BE HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL ORATORS

University Plans Entertainment
For High School Debaters
And Athletes.

Debaters and athletes from sixty state high schools will meet in Chapel Hill Thursday and Friday in the annual high school week sponsored by the University. A complete program of debates and athletic events was announced yesterday by E. R. Rankin of the extension division.

The week's activities will begin Thursday morning with the preliminary matches in tennis. At 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon a general meeting of all debaters and teachers will take place in Memorial hall with Dean N. W. Walker presiding. Drawings for pairs and sections in the elimination debates for the Aycock cup will be in order.

Collegiate Debate Thursday

At 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon the visiting debaters and friends will attend an inter-collegiate debate between Carolina and Georgia Tech on the

(Continued on page two)

STUDENTS ASKED TO ACCOMMODATE SCHOOL VISITORS

Following a long-standing custom, the student body is to act as hosts to the high school boys and their coaches during the annual high school week Thursday and Friday.

The freshman friendship council, in charge of providing lodging for the various teams, has announced that beds are needed for 220 boys and thirty-five coaches. Residents of dormitories and fraternities are urged to double-up with their roommates and invite one or more of these guests to occupy their bed. Where it is absolutely necessary, the buildings department will supply an extra bed for the room.

The names and home addresses of these boys and coaches are now posted in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. and a student may sign up at the registration desk to entertain any boy he prefers.

The freshman friendship council canvassed both dormitory and fraternity rooms last night in order to give all the students an opportunity to express their desire to entertain guests.

The visiting boys and coaches will provide their own meals.

John T. O'Neil Elected President
With 97.5 Average; Engstrom
Also Has "A" Average.

Twenty-nine juniors and three seniors were initiated last night into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, as Alpha of North Carolina chapter gathered in Graham Memorial for annual spring elections.

John T. O'Neil of Henderson, with a three-year scholastic average of 97.5, automatically became president, and Alex B. Andrews, II, of Raleigh was named vice-president. A. G. Engstrom of Belvidere, Illinois, had the same average as that of O'Neil, but as he is a senior this year, the position went to O'Neil, a rising senior.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. J. P. Harland, who spoke on old Greece. He declared that moderns have a lot to learn from the early Grecians and touched on major problems of the day.

The juniors initiated were Fred Jackson Allred, Alex Boyd Andrews, II, Maurice Victor Barnhill, Jr., Thomas Winfield Blackwell, Jr., William Fisher Blount, Melvin John Brown, Whitfield Cobb, Jr., Ansley Cope, Alfred Garvin Engstrom, Sydney Franklin, Frank Ginsberg, William Clyde Griffin, C. C. Hamlet, Paul Robert Hayes, Theodore Tilghman Herring, Willard Chappell Hewitt, Floyd Dorian Higby, Jr., Roy Milburn Humphreys, John Emile Hunter, Sessler Carlyle Isley, Erwin Jaffe, Robert Jesse Mebane, Jr., Edward Griffin Michaels, II, John Tettemer O'Neil, Elmer Rosenthal Oettinger, Jr.,

(Continued on page two)

SALON ENSEMBLE TO PLAY ON TOUR

Orchestra Directed by Thor
Johnson Will Play Concert
Series at Winston.

The Carolina Salon ensemble will play a series of concerts in Winston-Salem and vicinity April 20-23, according to an announcement by Thor Johnson, conductor of the group.

Members of the ensemble will meet in Winston-Salem Friday, April 21, for rehearsal and will present an afternoon concert at Clements high school. Friday evening the group will offer the major concert of the series in Memorial hall at Salem College. A radio program is scheduled for Saturday afternoon and a concert at the Arcadia high school Saturday night. The series of concerts will be concluded with an appearance at one of the churches of the city Sunday, April 23.

Complimented by Critics

The Salon ensemble appeared in Winston-Salem last April and received very complimentary notices from critics. A number of civic organizations applied to Raymond Brietz, business manager of the ensemble, during the fall quarter for sponsorship of this year's program by the group. A compromise was finally effected by which a number of these organizations will jointly sponsor the Salem College appearance.

Assisting the ensemble as soloists will be Harry Lee Knox, (Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL EDDLEMAN

Tuesday, April 11, 1933

The End of a Spoils System

It was announced at the first meeting of the TAR HEEL staff under the new regime that appointments to executive offices are to be a thing of the past. It has been customary in former years for the editor to assert his authority upon entering office by appointing various members of the staff, for various reasons, to executive positions. But with the coming in of the new administration, executive officers are to be chosen, as nearly as possible upon the basis of merit.

Competition is not only the life of trade, but the very life-blood of a daily newspaper, and it is up to this standard which the future leaders of staff divisions will have to measure. Every member of the TAR HEEL will start, so to speak, from "scratch." This does not mean, however, that the capabilities and the past work of a staff member are to be ignored, for they will obviously assert themselves all the more under the pressure of competition.

But there will be more than merely competition among members of the staff. With this alone the editing of the paper would be well-nigh an impossibility. There must be linked with competition the co-operation that is necessary to any form of group effort, and most of all necessary to giving the student body a paper whose judgment it shall respect and whose opinions it shall mirror.

With this step, which the staff believes is decidedly a forward one, the DAILY TAR HEEL goes to press. With the constructive criticism of the student body and its unstinted support throughout the coming year, the publication should push forward into the topmost ranks of the nation's foremost college dailies.—A.T.D.

Mid-Term Quizzes By Schedule

In a front page story Sunday the DAILY TAR HEEL presented student and faculty sentiment on the present method of scheduling mid-term quizzes, a predominance of which in both groups seemed to be in opposition to the existing system. The fact that the method now in vogue has proven unsatisfactory from both points of view is as scathing a condemnation as could be made, and so simple is the solution if it receives the support of all the departments that the continuance of the present method is entirely unwarranted.

It is not infrequent for students to have two and even three mid-terms on the same day, and nearly always the whole group of tests come within a period of two or three days. In the instance where the student has more than one quiz on the same day his attention is so divided that unless he be an exceptional scholar he fails to do justice to any. If he concentrates on one, the others suffer completely; and if he endeavors to cover them all, he acquits himself favorably on none.

From the viewpoint of the faculty the situation is equally as bad. The purpose of the mid-terms, as we understand it, is to enable the faculty to obtain an idea of the trend of work being done by the students. Under the present system where the student is unable to put forth his best effort his mid-term quizzes do not present an accurate picture of his work, and on the other hand frequently give the professor unfavorable opinion of his ability.

Two solutions to the difficulty present themselves immediately, and upon further investigation more may be forthcoming. The first is an arrangement based upon departments, where each department would be assigned a certain day in which to give all of their mid-terms. There is, however, one salient objection to this plan in that many students are taking more than one subject in a department. The second solution, and one that takes care of this difficulty, is a schedule by class hours arranged similarly to the regular examination program.

Some change of a surety should be made for a better cooperation between students and faculty, and the latter plan seems most peculiarly suited to the situation.—V.C.R.

The Old Gives Way To the New

Emerging from the hottest political battle that this campus has ever seen, the student body is primed and loaded with 'I-told-you-so.'

The large minority faction, with the sting of defeat still smarting, is apt to do the human thing, ridicule the victorious at the first oppor-

tunity. This might get the venom out of our system, but does it get us anywhere? Maybe the campus election was a mistake—so what? The least we can do is to make the most of it. If we mock and ridicule the elected, we not only bring their efforts naught, but we defeat our chance to enjoy efficient student government. If we have criticism to offer, we should realize that men like Barnes, Daniel, Ivey and Carr are open minded enough to accept them to their faces rather than have them circulated behind their backs.

A football team that doesn't cooperate doesn't win games, and a student body that doesn't cooperate cannot attain efficient government. If you were a member of the All-Campus Party, the University Party, or the Proctor Party, forget it, you are now members of the student body; your job is to put the University across to the state of North Carolina, to learn how to make a living. Over the holidays let us forget the harsh words of the campaign and come back with a spirit of cooperation that equals the one shown when the University faced a recent crisis. After all student government is our fight too.—B.C.P.

Senior Privileges

When is a senior not a senior? When is a student at the University entitled to have his bills paid by the treasurer of the senior class although he contributes nothing to the wealth of that class? This perplexing controversy has again reared its head upon the campus and it behooves us to reflect that it is high time something of a definite nature was done about it else it may go on forever, bobbing up each spring to annoy senior class presidents and to furrow the brow of the senior class treasurers.

The situation is brought about by the custom of students entering professional schools transferring at the end of their third year. This means that every year in the schools of law, pharmacy, and medicine, there are students who are completing their fourth year at the University and who are by some indistinct ties connected with the senior class as well as the respective class in the professional school. They evidently consider it their privilege to enjoy all social activities of the class although they contribute nothing toward bearing the expense.

Each senior normally pays a class fee calculated to cover the cost of individual space in the annual and photographer's charges, as well as the cost of senior social activities. Although students who transfer at the end of their third year to a professional school do not pay this class fee, they consider themselves seniors and consequently they see no reason why the class should not pay for their pictures as well as for the space in the Yackety Yack.

More than fifty students in this category have had pictures made this year by Wootten-Moulton and have charged the cost to the senior class. Such a state of affairs obviously cannot be maintained. The question should be looked into and the annoying disturbance settled. As it is, the same trouble arises every spring, causes a lot of confusion and then subsides. If the disturbance means that certain persons are deliberately attempting to "chisel" the senior class and the Yackety Yack, then the student council should investigate. If the whole affair is merely a complicated tangle in which innocent persons are involved, then it should still be investigated so that the senior class may not suffer financially. But whatever the case may be, it is disgraceful to allow the condition to remain as it is.—R.H.B.

With Contemporaries

\$1500 for a Band

The Junior Prom committee has just completed unsuccessful negotiations to obtain Cab Calloway of New York and his orchestra for the dance. The committee agreed to pay a minimum of \$1500.

We are surprised at such small thinking on the part of the Junior Prom committee. Has no one on this campus any ambition?

Why be cheap skates and pikers? While we're at it, let's be broadminded. Why not get Stowkowski and the Philadelphia symphony orchestra? It would cost a mere few thousand more. Why not send to Russia and get the Moscow theater musicians?

For that matter, why not transport the entire prom to the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles or Sloppy Joe's in Havana and throw a real celebration? Money isn't everything, you know.

But seriously, even though the banks are open and Roosevelt's unemployment program is well under way, we can see no good reason why the Junior Prom committee should even offer to pay so large a sum to obtain an orchestra from New York for a dance in Baton Rouge.

A committee which paid a band \$400 last year met with more than a little criticism; now another group blandly proposes to pay \$1500.

A charge of two dollars a ticket would be too high, but even this would necessitate the sale of

750 admissions to pay the band alone, not considering other expenses. But, then, the committee might say, many people would come merely to see Cab Calloway, and besides, the contract is to be underwritten by downtown business men. That's the spirit! If you can't soak the students, soak the visitors and the underwriters!

Senator Long may not be right in saying that a better orchestra can be gathered on the university campus, but he is undoubtedly correct in implying that the Junior Prom committee can come much nearer home and spend much less money and obtain music that will at least satisfy everything except an overgrown desire for publicity.—L. S. U. Reveille.

FAMOUS ACTRESS TO APPEAR HERE IN NEW SKETCHES

(Continued from first page)

ine Parr will be characterized in order. Since Miss Skinner's first performance of her interpretations she has received world-wide applause. After an initial presentation in London, one critic asserted that "to come under her magic spell is worth living and waiting for." She has recently completed a successful eight-weeks engagement in the Avon Theatre, New York.

Not only is Miss Skinner a talented actress and playwright, but she has gained honors from her poetry and articles appearing in many national magazines. Her stage debut was made in a small role in *Blood and Sand*, and since then she has appeared in numerous outstanding successes, including *Tweedles*, *In The Next Room*, and *The Wild Westcotts*.

Otis Skinner, her father, who has been called dean of the American theatre, was the featured actor in Miss Skinner's well known *Captain Fury*.

Tickets for tonight's performance may be obtained for one dollar at the office of Dean Hobbs on the second floor of South or at the door tonight.

SALON ENSEMBLE TO PLAY ON TOUR

(Continued from first page)

pianist, and Earl Wolslagel, violinist. Knox will present the first performance of Herbert Hazelman's new composition *Grainger in the Mountains* for piano and chamber orchestra. In addition he will play the Debussy *Suite pour le piano* consisting of *Prelude*, *Sarabande*, and *Toccata*. Wolslagel, concertmaster of the ensemble, will offer a group of selections by Stossel and Kreisler.

The program featured by the ensemble on this series of concerts will consist of compositions by French and American writers.

DR. MILLER SETS EDUCATION ABOVE PUBLIC SERVICES

(Continued from first page)

pleaded that the state not tear down education for public works.

"We must revise some of the functions of this state government so that it will do some good. No nation," continued Dr. Miller, "has the right to expect to survive, when three per cent of its citizens control all its wealth. I have often been called a Socialist, but I am not that. I believe in a democracy that is moralized. The greatest blow has been dealt in the realm of faith. This 'accounts for the spirit of defeatism and complex that we have today.'"

Dr. Miller concluded his talk with special emphasis on the lack of a government with a soul and on the need for one.

UNIVERSITY WILL BE HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL ORATORS

(Continued from first page)

question, Resolved: That Japan's foreign policy be condemned.

Preliminary debates begin at 7:00 o'clock Thursday night, with matches taking place in fourteen auditoriums on the campus. Four debates will be waged in each hall, and the fourteen winning affirmative and negative teams will be chosen. Friday morning the winning affirmative teams will speak in the Phi hall and the negative in the Di hall. One team from each group will be chosen to compete in the finals Friday night for the Aycock cup.

The eighteenth annual inter-scholastic tennis tournament will be run off Thursday and Friday on the University courts, and the twenty-first track meet will take place all day Friday.

Presentation of medals and cups to the athletic winners and the Aycock cup to the debating champions will take place Friday night after the debating finals in Memorial hall. At 9:30 o'clock a reception will be tendered to the visitors by the student union in Graham Memorial.

Phi Beta Kappa Takes In Thirty-Two Men

(Continued from first page)

Frank Marion Parker, Daniel Weiner, C. T. Woollen, Jr., and William Robert Woerner.

The seniors were: Joseph Hanan Patterson, George Shpack, and Francis Dudley Williams.

O'Neil and Andrews succeed Frederick H. Koch, Jr., of Chapel Hill and T. R. Taylor, Jr., as president and vice-president.

'Y' Group Returns From Eastern Trip

Six University students representing the Y. M. C. A. returned Sunday night from a three-day deputation trip to New Bern. Jack Pool, president of last year's freshman council, led the group.

A series of public appearances and educational talks comprised the team's program, including special performances at New Bern high school, four grammar schools, the Craven county home, and the Negro high school. A banquet and dance were given in honor of the deputation team by the Hi-Y Club of the city.

The speakers of the team were Phil Hammer and James Craighill. A musical trio was composed of Charles Edwards, Roy Rosser, and Tom Hicks. All except Pool, the leader, were freshmen.

'KID FROM SPAIN' SHOWS FOR LAST TIMES TODAY

Eddie Cantor's new starring picture, "The Kid from Spain," is being shown for the last times today at the Carolina theatre. Cantor is supported in the feminine lead in this fast-moving comedy by Lyda Roberti, new Paramount comedienne who is the leading exponent of the hot-cha-cha style of singing that Americans call their own. Curiously enough her electric, quivering and quaking rhythm is not at all like Eddie's nervous, jerky cantations.

Circulation Manager Of Daily To Be Named

The Publications Union board will convene this afternoon at the office of Professor J. M. Lear at 109 Bingham hall to select next year's circulation manager for the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Applications for the position were filed with Lear April 5. Candidates are asked to appear before the board at 2:30 o'clock today.

Thomas C. Worth is serving in the capacity of circulation manager at present.

Confined to Infirmary

Twelve students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were P. A. Burnett, R. T. Broyhill, David Bennett, Vida Miller, Catherine Williams, R. H. Proctor, Jr., H. S. Rubin, W. E. Armstrong, E. C. Willis, G. H. Holmes, J. R. Fulgum and L. C. Bruce.

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Eddie CANTOR

in 'The KID FROM SPAIN'

with **LYDA ROBERTI**

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Carolina Wins 2-1 Victory From W. and L. Generals

Andrews Pitches Six-Hit Game; Croom Leads Tar Heel Hitters With Two Singles.

Playing errorless ball behind the six-hit pitching of Nathan Andrews, rookie hurler, Carolina's baseball team rode home with a close 2-1 victory yesterday over the Washington and Lee Generals. Johnny Peacock clucked his second home run of the current trip and scored Thurman Vick ahead of him for the margin of the win.

The win yesterday in Lexington was the third straight triumph for the Tar Heels in as many contests against Old Dominion competition. It was also their second win over the Generals, Carolina having beaten them here earlier in the season, 5-1. The Heels' conference record now stands at four wins and no losses.

Double Play Ends Game
The game with the Generals yesterday was close throughout. Sauerbrun, General twirler, was stingy with his base knocks and all the Tar Heels could slip off with were five widely scattered ones. Carolina held a one run margin coming into the closing stanza, but the Generals put on a belated rally which came very near taking victory away from the Tar Heels. The tying run was on first with one out, when Virgil Weathers scooped up a stinging blow, tossed it to Johnny Phipps and on to Jim Dixon at first for a double play and the

(Continued on last page)

GRANT TRIUMPHS OVER MANGIN IN TWO SET MATCH

Hines Gives Frank Shields Excellent Fight But Loses Match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Bitsy Grant chalked up his first win of this season for the University Sunday afternoon in an exhibition doubles match at Pinehurst. Since Wright, Hines, Morgan, and Shuford were on hand, a five man team match was played.

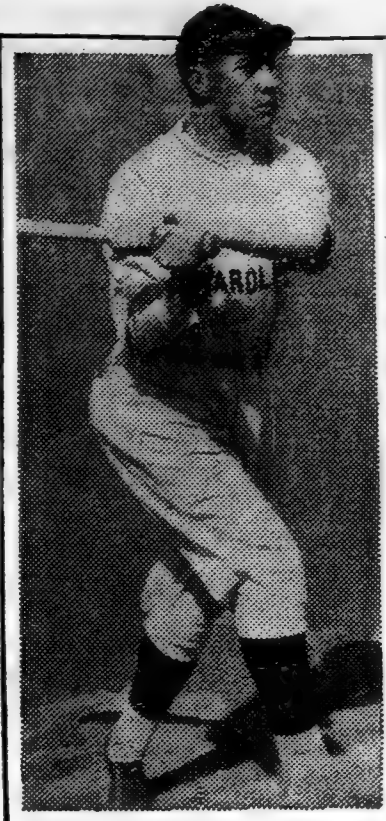
Hines and Wright had been scheduled to play an exhibition match with Shields and Hall. Bitsy Grant, number one player on the varsity last year, won the only match for the Carolina representatives. The score of the team match was 6-1.

Grant Wins from Mangin
Grant scored over Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., recent winner of the national men's indoor championship, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Wilmer Hines showed very well in extending Frank Shields to three sets. Hines played excellent tennis in the first set to win 6-4, but Shields came back strong and took the next two, 6-2, 6-3.

Lenoir Wright did well in his singles match with Gilbert Hall, although he lost in straight sets. Wright dropped the first set 6-4, but he had Hall worried in the second tilt which he lost 10-8. Harley Shuford was matched with Berkely Bell from whom he took six games. The scores were 6-4, 6-2. Dave Morgan lost to Rainville 6-2, 8-6.

In the doubles the Carolina boys were entirely outclassed though they staged a good battle. Hines and Wright were teamed against Mangin and Bell, one of the best doubles combinations in the country. The Carolina boys lost 6-3, 6-3. Harley Shuford and Dave Morgan were defeated by Shields and Hall.

Hits Another



Johnny Peacock, Carolina outfielder, who yesterday got his second home run of the northern trip to score Vick and give the Tar Heels their second win over the Washington and Lee Generals.

LEVITAN DEFEATS WRIGHT TO TAKE SECOND POSITION

Wilmer Hines and Walter Levitan Advance to Quarter Finals at Pinehurst.

Walter Levitan's unexpected win over Lenoir Wright yesterday afternoon in the first day's play of the annual North and South tennis tourney at Pinehurst not only advanced him to the quarter-finals but also made him number two player on the varsity. Wilmer Hines also advanced to the quarter finals.

Levitan in Top Form
Levitan was playing about his best tennis of the season, but Wright was entirely off his game. Lenoir was missing soft shots and making many errors on his overhead shots. Frank Shields eliminated two Carolina freshmen, Johnston and Primrose, allowing but one game in the four sets.

Results of the first round: Ricky Willis (C.) defeated Sobol (C.), 6-3, 6-2; John Dillard (C.) won by default from Brice; Johnston (C.) defeated Taylor (C.), 6-2, 6-1; Primrose (C.) won from Vaukney by default; Howard Hoyt (C.) won from George Doe by default.

Results of the second round: Linker (C.) defeated Power, 7-5, 6-3; Gilbert Hall defeated Harvey Harris (C.), 6-2, 6-3; Levitan (C.) defeated M. Lynch (C.), 6-0, 6-2; Shuford (C.) defeated McKay, 6-2, 6-1; Shields defeated Johnston (C.), 6-0, 6-0; Primrose (C.) defeated Hoyt (C.), 7-5, 6-4; Bryant Grant defeated Vail, 6-2, 6-2; Baukney (C.) defeated Hawk, 6-2, 6-1; Wright (C.) won from Bryan by default;

Jones Pushes Rainville
Hines (C.) won from DeFina by default; Willis (C.) defeated Bruneau, 6-1, 6-1; Stockton defeated B. Williams (C.), 6-3, 6-1; Rainville defeated Jones (C.), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Friedman (C.) defeated McGlinn (C.), 6-2, 6-1; John Higgins, Duke, defeated J. Dillard (C.), 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Results of the third round: Wilmer Hines (C.) defeated Clark, 6-0, 6-1; Walter Levitan (C.) defeated Lenoir Wright (C.), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Shields defeated Primrose (C.), 6-0, 6-0; Gilbert Hall defeated Shuford (C.), 6-1, 6-4.

LAUNDRY OUTFIT, SIGMA CHI, SIGMA NU'S WIN EASILY

Beta Theta Pi, 1932 Tennis Champions, Loses Match To Sigma Nu.

Only one forfeit marred the afternoon's schedule as the intramural baseball program entered its fourth week yesterday. The Laundry club, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu were the only leaders to see action and all won handily.

The Laundry club took over Swain Hall, 9-1, as Don Jackson hurled good ball throughout the game. The Swain Hall outfit tallied only in the sixth inning when Myers crossed the plate.

Score by innings:
Laundry Club 301 101 3-9
Swain Hall 000 001 0-1

Sigma Nu Wins
Ken Byerly pitched Sigma Nu to a 17-1 victory over Pi Kappa Phi. The winners scored in every inning, adding four in a big second and eight as a climax in the sixth.

Score by innings:
Pi Kappa Phi 000 100 0-1
Sigma Nu 141 128 x-17

Delta Tau Delta Loses
Adkins, Sigma Chi pitcher, applied the whitewash brush to Delta Tau Delta, setting them down 9-0 as his teammates pounded out their third win of the season in as many starts.

Score by innings:
Delta Tau Delta 000 000 0-0
Sigma Chi 011 052 x-9

Phi Deltis Bow
Phi Sigma Kappa got five runs in the fourth to defeat Phi Delta Theta, 8-4, in a well-played contest. The victory was the fourth out of five for the winners and marked the third defeat in four starts for Phi Delta Theta. Scott, of Phi Sigma Kappa, drove a homerun as did Wolslagel, of Phi Delta Theta.

Score by innings:
Phi Sigma Kappa 200 510 0-8
Phi Delta Theta 103 000 0-4

T. E. P.'s Score
Phi Kappa Sigma dropped a 4-1 decision to Tau Epsilon Phi in a game which terminated with the fifth inning by agreement. Murray Kanner, T. E. P. pitcher, fanned nine in his five innings and allowed only one hit.

Score by innings:
Phi Kappa Sigma 000 10-1
Tau Epsilon Phi 211 0x-4
Phi Gamma Delta gained its third forfeit victory of the season, this time at the expense of Sigma Phi Sigma.

TENNIS RESULTS
Beta Theta Pi, 1932 campus champion in tennis, lost its first match of the current season to Sigma Nu, 2-1. Reid, a veteran, gained the Betas' lone point when he won from Old, 5-2, 5-3. Trainer dropped his singles to Ken Byerly, 5-2, 5-2. Byerly and Old then paired to down Reid and Trainer, 4-5, 5-2, 5-2. Kappa Alpha lost to Phi Kappa Sigma, 3-0. Odum defeated Schriver, 5-1, 5-1, and Carson beat Cossett, 5-3, 5-3, in singles. The doubles went to Phi Kappa Sigma by default.

Chi Psi took Phi Alpha, 3-0, as Atwood beat Levitt, 5-1, 5-4, and Loughlin downed Schulman, 4-5, 5-3, 5-1, in singles, and Phi Alpha forfeited the doubles match.

Jones, of Aycock, beat Singer, of Manly, 5-3, 5-3, and Manly forfeited the other singles match and the doubles match to give Aycock a 3-0 win. Sigma Phi Epsilon won from Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma from Theta Kappa Nu, Atlantics from Mangum, Pi Kappa Alpha from Zeta Beta Tau, and Alpha Tau Omega from Delta Tau Delta by forfeits. The Zeta Psi-Gam-

Senators and Athletics To Open Major League Baseball Season

Game to Take Place in Washington With Roosevelt Pitching First Ball.

Major league baseball is scheduled to get under way this afternoon with Washington, as usual, opening the season a day earlier than the rest of the major teams. The Senators will be opposed by the Philadelphia Athletics in the only contest for the two leagues today.

The rest of the big league clubs will get under way tomorrow. In the American league Boston will play New York at New York, Cleveland meets Detroit at Detroit, Chicago will take on St. Louis at St. Louis, and Washington and Philadelphia will meet in a second contest at the capital city. New York plays Boston at Boston, Brooklyn meets Philadelphia at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh takes on Cincinnati at Cincinnati, and St. Louis plays Chicago at the windy city in the opening National league games.

F.D.R. to Throw First Ball

For the first time in four years a new man will throw out the opening ball of the season. President Franklin D. Roosevelt has promised to attend the first game and take care of the usual first pitch.

In the American league the New York Yankees are top-heavy favorites to take the title. The Yankees will pin their hopes on almost the same club, man for man, that swept everything before it in the flag race and then won four straight in the world series. There is a chance that Bill Werber, former Duke University star, will break into the champions' starting line-up

(Continued on last page)

SHEPARD DIRECTS SPRING PRACTICE

Five Lettermen Included on Squad Out for Basketball; Glace Fails to Report.

Coach Bo Shepard sent his nine selected basketballers through his first spring practice session yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can confining the work to shooting only.

Included among the cage performers were five lettermen, Captain Dave McCachren, Snooks Aitken, Morrie Long, Earl Beale, and Dan Jones. Snoodle Jones did not make his letter this year, but was a member of Shepard's Southern conference finalists in 1932. Jim McCachren, Nelson, Thompson, and Blood rounded out the contingent.

Three other basketball lettermen missed the initial practice. Virgil Weathers and George Brandt were not present because of baseball while Jack Glace, the lanky center who came through so nicely in the latter part of the season, has dropped out of school because of illness, and will not return until next year.

ma Delta match was indefinitely postponed.

Today's Games

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Old West vs. Grimes, (2) S. A. E. vs. Kappa Sigma, (3) Best House vs. Manly; 4:45—Old East vs. Steele, (2) Zeta Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, (3) Delta Psi vs. Theta Chi.

Tennis: 3:45—(1) Mangum vs. Ruffin, (2) Old West vs. Steele, (3) Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, (4) Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Psi, (5) S. A. E. vs. A. T. O.; 4:45—(1) Chi Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, (2) Carr vs. Old East, (3) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Delta Psi, (4) Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Phi, (4) New Dorms vs. Lewis.

TRACK TEAM TO ENGAGE MIDDIES NEXT SATURDAY

Twenty-Five Men to Make Trip For Meet at Annapolis; William and Mary Carded.

Carolina fans know what may be expected from the Tar Heel track aggregation when it meets the U. S. Naval Academy tracksters Saturday; but the status of the Navy track team is still an unknown quantity since the middies have not as yet had a dual meet.

But a comparison of the two teams may be ascertained from track notes on the Navy club based on a recent time and field trials which appeared in the latest issue of the Navy Log.

Hutchinson, a youngster in the middle distances, will prove a keen competitor for Ed McRae, Carolina hope. Coach Earl Thomson, the service school track mentor, sent his charge through a fast mile, clocked at 4:29 minutes—some three seconds better than McRae's time in the Georgetown meet. Early

(Continued on last page)

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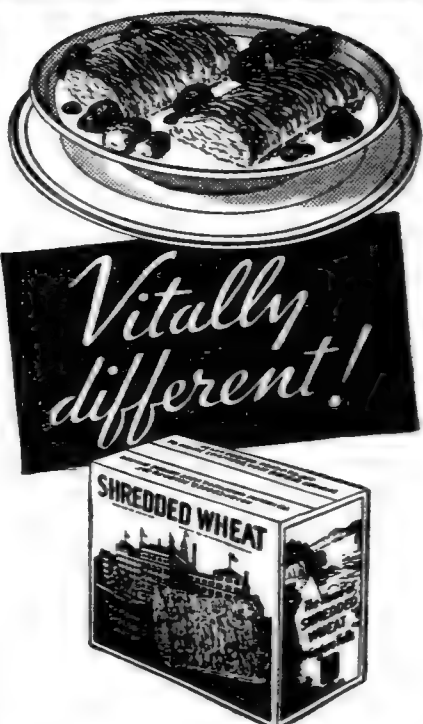
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TRACK TEAM TO ENGAGE MIDDIES NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from page three)
in the season, in one of the Tar Heel time trials, McRae ran a 3:15 three-quarter mile while in the recent Navy time events, Hutchinson again bettered the Carolina runner's mark by only three seconds. Ward Hardman, Hutchinson's team mate, has also been looking good and should be in the money when the events are run off Saturday.

Tar Heels Better in Javelin
In the javelin, Carolina's three stars should show marked superiority, the best Navy spear tosser only bested 155 feet in the field trials. But the shot should be different. Mullis' put in the meet with Georgetown was 43 feet while the best Navy weight man gained 45 feet.

Carolina will find the Navy club with two fine milers, Hardman and Hutchinson, both of whom will give the Tar Heels a real race. No definite dope can be given on the dash men, hurdles, high jump, or the pole vault. Since the middies' coach did not put all men through regulation events, some of the dash men ran 300 yards as their part in the timing.

Twenty-Five Make Trip
Although the official Carolina team has not been made up yet, the Tar Heels' coaching staff has signified its intention of taking some twenty-five boys on the trip. Already the regulars are being pressed hard by the younger and less experienced men who are driving hard in order to make the trip.

The Carolina team will stop over Monday on its way back from the Navy meet at Williamsburg, Virginia, where the Tar Heels will work out two days in preparation for a practice dual meet with the William and Mary Indians. The meet is set for Wednesday afternoon.

Carolina Wins Over W. And L. By 2-1 Score

(Continued from page three)

game.
Bill Croom continued his timely hitting, slipping in two more singles yesterday in four trips. Lefty Fitzgerald, hefty General first sacker, stole the batting honors for the day however, with a double and two singles in four sallies.

Andrews Right on the Mound
Andrews pitched his second game for Carolina and turned in an excellent job. Beside limiting the Generals to six hits, the former Presbyterian Junior College ace whiffed no less than thirteen opponents. Lamy McCaskill did the receiving for Carolina. Sauerbrun, the General hurler, fanned eight Tar Heels and also stole a two base hit from Andrews' bag of tricks.

The Tar Heels close their first northern trip this afternoon in Charlottesville against the Virginia Cavaliers. Joe Griffith, who whipped V. P. I. last Friday, is ready for service and will probably get the call this afternoon against the Cavaliers.

Beer In Chapel Hill To Be Topic For Phi

The Phi Assembly will conduct its last regular meeting before the spring holidays tonight in New East at 7:15 o'clock. The following resolutions will be discussed: Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the legal sale of light wines and beer within the city limits of Chapel Hill. Resolved: That the policy advocated by Hitler in Germany be condemned and that Germany remain a republic. Resolved: That the Phi go on record as favoring the manufacture of beer in the state of North Carolina.

CALENDAR

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Commerce sophomores | 10:30 |
| 103 Bingham hall. | |
| Frosh vs. Durham | 4:00 |
| Emerson field. | |
| Elisha Mitchell society | 7:00 |
| Phillips hall. | |
| Buccaneer business staff | 7:00 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Phi Assembly | 7:15 |
| New East. | |
| Di Senate | 7:15 |
| New West. | |
| Junior executives | 7:30 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Mangum smoker | 8:00 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Skinner performance | 8:30 |
| Memorial hall. | |

MEASURE WILL ATTEMPT TO KEEP BEER OFF HILL

A new beer bill of considerable interest to University students was introduced in the House at Raleigh yesterday.

A clause in the measure, which is to be known as the Martin bill, states that "No beer, wine, or similar beverages shall be sold within two miles of the city limits of Chapel Hill." The bill was referred to the finance committee.

Senators To Play First Major Baseball Game

(Continued from page three)
in the place of Crosetti. A few rookie pitchers may also see action. However, Allen, Gomez, Ruffing, and Pennock are still the big four on the Yankee staff. The only possible weakness for the champions is that some of the old stars such as Coombs, Ruth, Sewell, and Lazzeri may give out before the season closes. However, there are plenty of star youngsters to fill any of these possible gaps.

Washington is hoped to give New York the toughest fight for the pennant. The capital city club, with the addition of Goose Goslin and several good pitchers through trades, are much stronger than at this time last year. Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Chicago may also offer the Yanks stiff competition.

Athletic Team Young

Philadelphia has the same great pitching staff led by Lefty Grove of past seasons, but will depend on a young fast team to back these pitchers up. With the exception of Mickey Cochran, catcher, and Jimmy Foxx, it is possible that every position will be filled by a rookie or a man of only a few years' major league experience. Cleveland will have its same balanced team of past years with the addition of some good youngsters. Chicago is probably the most

strengthened team in the junior league. Besides some very promising rookies, Chicago got hold of Simmons, Haas, and Dykes, former Athletics, during winter transactions. All three were stars of Connie Mack's champions of 1930-31-32.

The National league is hoped to be much hotter than the American, with Pittsburgh holding a slight edge over Chicago for first and St. Louis, Brooklyn, and New York following in order. Pittsburgh will have the same fast infield of last year and will have probably the greatest outfield in baseball. Along with the two poisons, Paul and Lloyd Waner, the Pirates have added Freddy Lindstrum, a star with the Giants in past years, to round out an outfield with everything both on defense and offense.

Chicago is about the same as their title team of last year. Although Kiki Cuyler will be in bed for several weeks yet, Babe Herman has been added to the Cub outfield to bring it about up to its old strength. Both the Cubs and Pirates will have to watch out for the sensational pitching staff of St. Louis.

Brooklyn has gotten rid of their boneheads of past seasons and will offer a well-rounded club to fight for the flag. The New York Giants are the big dark horse of both leagues and may pull some surprises. Manager Terry claims that with one more

J. C. Greer To Head Sophomore Cabinet

J. C. Greer of Charlotte was elected president of the rising sophomore cabinet last night at a meeting of the freshman friendship council in Gerrard hall. Greer defeated three other nominees for the office: Jesse Parker, president of the freshman group, Phil Hammer, and Butler French.

In the race for vice president, B. S. Smith won over Marcus Lynch, who held the same office this year. Russell Mickle, recently elected president of the rising sophomore class, beat Ralph Burgin for the position of secretary and Billy Yandell was elected treasurer in a contest against Paul McKee and Billy Anderson.

Scientific Society to Meet

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will conduct its regular meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Phillips Hall. Due to the Skinner performance at 8:30 o'clock, the society is holding its meeting at 7:00 o'clock instead of the usual time of 7:30 o'clock.

Speakers for the evening will be Dr. T. F. Hickerson and B. L. Johnson.

winning pitcher he has a first place team. The Philadelphia power-house batting line-up may also cause trouble for the rest of the National loop teams.

Shoemaker Elected Amphoterothen Head

At a meeting of the Amphoterothen club Sunday night, Donald C. Shoemaker was unanimously elected president for next year. The Amphoterothen club is a discussion group composed of students who have made good scholastic records and are outstanding men of the campus. Meetings are held twice a month and consist of a supper and an impromptu speaker on questions pertaining to the campus, state, national, and international affairs.

Bob Woerner is the outgoing president who will be succeeded by Shoemaker. It was through an idea presented by Woerner that the club assumed its present policy of having bi-monthly suppers at the Carolina Inn instead of the former weekly meetings with soft drinks and sandwiches as refreshments.

"Y" Run-off Elections Today

The run-off elections for secretary of the "Y" will be placed open to the vote of those members of the "Y" who have attended at least six meetings. The two men running for the post are J. D. Winslow and Simmons B. Patterson. The polls will be open today from 10:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. and then from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and will be located in the "Y" building.



SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF

ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

**It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW**

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos themselves.

Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to \$1.15.

No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, pleasing flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos... a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure... in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.



**NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**



CAMELS

TENTATIVE CAST CHOSEN FOR NEW OUTDOOR DRAMA

"Midsummer Night's Dream" to
Be Staged in Forest Thea-
tre May 19 and 20.

Tentative cast for the Play-
makers Forest theatre produc-
tion, Shakespeare's *Midsummer
Night's Dream*, to be directed
by Professor F. H. Koch, has
been selected, it was announced
yesterday. *Midsummer Night's
Dream* will be presented May 19
and 20 as the last Playmaker of-
fering for the year.

Members of the present cast
will meet in the Forest theatre
at 3:00 o'clock tomorrow for re-
hearsal. In case of unfavorable
weather the meeting will take
place in 113 Murphey.

Probable Cast

The tentative cast is listed as
follows: Harry Davis, Theseus;
Martha Hatton, Hippolyta; Fos-
ter Fitz-Simons, Lysander; Max
Block, Demetrius; Eugenia
Rawls, Hermia; Marian Tatum,
Helena; Dan Wiener, Egeus;
Frank McIntosh or Bob Proctor,
Quince; Urban T. Holmes, Bot-
tom; John Walker, Flute; Frank
McIntosh or Ed Martin, Snout;
Dave McIlhenny or Ed Martin,
Snug; Elmer Oettinger, Starvel-
ling; F. H. Rankin, Philostrate;
Bobby Koch, Oberon; Jane
Knight, Titania; Irving Suss,
Puck.

Several characters have not
yet been definitely decided.
Fairies in the train of Oberon
and Titania and Attendants up-
on Theseus and Hippolyta will
take part in dances in the pro-
duction, and these are being
chosen by Phoebe Barr.

Scenery for the production,
specially designed to be used in
the Forest theatre, is being con-
structed under the supervision
of Samuel Selden. Direction of
costuming the cast is in charge
of Mrs. Oramae Davis. The
complete cast will include about
thirty-five characters.

ALLOTMENT BILL FINALLY PASSED

Appropriations for Local Branch
Of Greater University Is
Set at \$426,000.

The question of allotments to
state departments and institu-
tions for 1933-35 was settled
yesterday morning when the
Senate, by a vote of 34 to 9,
adopted the appropriations mea-
sure reported by the conference
committee last week.

The report, which was given
the approval of the House
Thursday, carried a grant of
\$832,240 for the branches of the
Greater University. Approximate-
ly \$426,000 of this allotment
will come to the unit at Chapel
Hill.

An eight-months term for
state-supported public schools,
with an appropriation of \$16,-
000,000, is provided for in the
measure. This represents an in-
crease of approximately \$4,000,-
000 over the figure set by the
House and \$1,000,000 less than
the amount passed by the Sen-
ate.

The appointment of the con-
ference committee was made
necessary when the Senate re-
jected the appropriation figures
agreed upon by the House. The
report emerged from the com-
mittee after a week's considera-
tion.

Zoologist Seeks Pre-Natal Sex Determination In Caged Insects

AUTHOR GREET'S NOTED SUBJECT

George Bernard Shaw Met by Dr.
Henderson in New York.

Dr. Archibald Henderson,
head of the mathematics depart-
ment, journeyed to New York
Monday where he met George
Bernard Shaw.

Dr. Henderson, who received
a cable from Shaw inviting him
to meet him in New York, will
accompany newspaper men to
the dock and will be present at
the celebration of his arrival.
He has been invited to sit on the
stage when the noted Irish wit
speaks in the Metropolitan
opera house.

Dr. Henderson said that he
had hoped to persuade Mr. and
Mrs. Shaw to visit Chapel Hill,
but that Shaw had declined the
invitation on the ground that his
New York trip was limited to
twenty-four hours.

N.C. HIGH SCHOOL COMPETITION TO OPEN TOMORROW

High School Week Will Get
Under Way With Tennis
Matches Tomorrow.

Activities of the annual high
school week will get underway
here tomorrow with preliminary
tennis matches tomorrow morn-
ing and first debates at 7:00
o'clock tomorrow night. Com-
petition in debating will be for
the Aycock Memorial cup. Four
debating matches will take place
in each of fourteen auditoriums
on the campus.

A general meeting of all de-
baters and teachers will take
place at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon in Memorial hall. Fur-
ther announcements and infor-
mation regarding the contests
will be made at that time.

Winning teams in the prelim-
inary debates tomorrow night
will compete Friday morning.
Winning affirmative teams will
compete in the Phi hall and win-
ning negative teams will debate
in the Di hall. Winners in each
contest will debate for the cham-
pionship Friday night.

Tennis Tomorrow

The tennis tournament will be
run off tomorrow and Friday on
the University courts. The
track meet will take place all
day Friday on Emerson field.
Medals and cups will be present-
ed winners Friday night in Me-
morial hall.

Barnett Appears In Concert Friday

W. G. Barnett, baritone, has
been selected to sing the solo
part in Dubois' oratorio, *The
Seven Last Words of Christ*,
which will be presented Friday
evening at Elon College by the
Elon music department and the
Burlington choral club. Profes-
sor Dwight Steer, head of mu-
sic at Elon, will direct the pre-
sentation.

Barnett recently appeared as
soloist with the University glee
club in its concert in Southern
Pines, where he received favor-
able comment upon his perform-
ance. He was also baritone
soloist in the presentation of
Gaul's *The Holy City* by the
Fayetteville choral club in
March. He will again appear in
a repetition of this oratorio
May 7.

J. P. Reynolds, of Zoology De-
partment Here, Continues
Study of Tiny Flies.

Sex determination in man and
flies breeding in a glass tube
would not seem to have much
in common. But from a two-
year study of a peculiar strain
of flies, J. P. Reynolds of the
zoology department hopes to find
evidence bearing on that force
in nature which determines
what sex a new-born individual
is to be.

Reynolds explains that this
force seems to be approximately
the same in all animals. Thus,
the study of a tiny gnat-like fly
hardened with the name of
Sciara coprophila may provide
information that will have a
practical application in man.
Dr. Charles Stockard, eminent
Cornell anatomist who lectured
here recently before Sigma Xi
scientific society, is working in
a field of genetics somewhat dif-
ferent from that in which Rey-
nolds utilizes flies.

In most animals sex is deter-
mined by the sperm cell, but in
the peculiar fly Reynolds has ob-
served sex seems to be deter-
mined by the female. The fact
that one female has either all
sons or daughters points to this
conclusion.

Variation From Rule

Five years ago at Johns Hop-
kins University Dr. C. W. Metz
discovered a mutation, a varia-
tion from that rule, in some of
these flies. The same females
were producing both sons and
daughters. Dr. Metz assigned
this peculiar strain for study by
Reynolds, who has been experi-
menting in Davie hall. The
flies have to be watched con-
stantly due to the fact that they
mate within five minutes after
hatching. Since, for the pur-
poses of the scientific study, only
certain ones may be allowed to
mate, the sexes have to be seg-
(Continued on last page)

STAFFS TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Editorial Writers, Reporters,
And Desk Men Will Gather
At Office of Paper.

Members of three divisions of
the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL
will convene this afternoon at
the office of the publication in
Graham Memorial.

At 2:30 o'clock, all old and
new members of the reportorial
staff will meet with the editor
and managing editor. New
beats will be announced.

The editorial board will gath-
er at 3:15 o'clock for a confer-
ence with the editor, and city
editors and desk men will meet
at 4:00 o'clock.

At these meetings, announce-
ments concerning the staff ban-
quet, which is to take place
Thursday night, will be made.

Students wishing to try-out
for positions on the staff are
asked to attend the meeting of
the division on which they in-
tend to work, and the time of
trials for places will be set.

Council Meets Tonight

At a meeting of the Intrafra-
ternity council tonight at 8:00
o'clock in Graham Memorial, the
new representatives will elect
officers for the coming year. It
has also been announced that
a picture will be made of the old
members of the group.

DANCER EXTENDS PRAISE TO WORK OF PHOEBE BARR

Ted Shawn Pays Visit to Former
Pupil and Commends Her
Work in Dancing.

Ted Shawn, considered Ameri-
ca's greatest male dancer, visit-
ed Chapel Hill Monday, un-
derhanded by the customary pub-
licity and press notices. His
purpose was to visit Phoebe
Barr, formerly a member of his
well-known company, who is
now director of dancing on the
Carolina Playmaker staff and
conductor of dancing classes
here.

Shawn, with his pianist, Mary
Campbell, and a member of his
company, Barton Mumaw, visit-
ed Mrs. Barr's classes in a re-
hearsal of Vachel Lindsay's
"The Congo," which will be pre-
sented soon in the Playmaker
theatre.

As one of the pioneer pro-
ponents of dance education as
well as the dance are, Shawn has
for 18 years looked forward to
the time when dancing would
become a part of the curriculum
of every school and university,
as essential training for any
person desiring freedom of self-
expression and also for those
who desire poise in any of the
more prosaic pursuits.

During the past years Shawn
has especially endeavored to
spread the conviction that the
dance must have the full scope
of masculine expression as well
as feminine. He has taught
large classes composed only of
men, and containing many of
the outstanding athletes at the
school, at Springfield College in
Massachusetts.

Shawn expressed himself as
delighted to see that Phoebe
Barr is undertaking this same
work in the University, and en-
thusiastically complimented the
interpretation of "The Congo"
by Mrs. Barr's classes.

HARTLEY TO TALK BEFORE STUDENTS

Ex-Captain of the Leviathan
Will Speak Here Again
April 28.

Commodore Herbert Hartley,
former captain of the Leviathan,
will speak at auditorium period
Friday, April 28. The Commo-
dore has had thirty-five years'
experience on the high seas dur-
ing which he has made over 850
voyages across the ocean. He
was the captain of the Levia-
than, formerly the Vaterland,
which was at one time the larg-
est ocean liner in the world.

Commodore Hartley addressed
the assembly here last October
and was well received by the
students. He told of his trips in
the Leviathan and gave an ac-
count of a typical voyage.

The commander has enter-
tained many world notables, in-
cluding Will Rogers, Queen
Maria of Roumania, "Bud"
Fisher, and Mrs. Woodrow Wil-
son, with stories of his interest-
ing and humorous experiences.

Smoker Tomorrow

Residents of Mangum dormi-
tory will meet for their twice-
postponed smoker tomorrow
night at 8:00 o'clock in the ban-
quet room of Graham Memorial.
Following the regular program,
the men will be the guests of
the Carolina theatre.

Woollen Named Comptroller For University By Trustees

Comptroller



Charles T. Woollen, who has
been active in work at the Uni-
versity for 33 years, was yes-
terday named as comptroller for
the Greater University.

ANNUAL BANQUET WILL TAKE PLACE AT CAROLINA INN

Murphy and Battle Will Be
Principal Speakers at Af-
fair Tonight.

The annual law school ban-
quet will take place this evening
at 7:30 o'clock in the banquet
room of the Carolina Inn. The
Honorable Walter Murphy,
member of the house of repre-
sentatives of the state, will be
one of the principal speakers of
the evening. The other prin-
cipal speaker will be Kemp D.
Battle, president of the North
Carolina Bar Association.

The announcement of the
names of the winners of the
awards and prizes offered each
year will also be made. Archie
Cannon is in charge of a pro-
gram of skits in which members
of the law school will partici-
pate. The J. D. degree will be
conferred on the deserving can-
didates. The editor of the *Law
Review* for next year will also
be named.

An attendance of 160, includ-
ing several members of the state
supreme court, is expected at
the banquet. This banquet will
close the social year for the law
school. The committee which
has charge of all arrangements
for the banquet is as follows:
Archie Cannon, chairman, Hen-
ry Anderson, Bill Adams, Frank
Spruill, and Bill Anglin.

Pharmacy Fraternity Pledges Three Men

Rho Chi, honorary pharma-
ceutical fraternity, yesterday
announced pledging U. S. Puck-
ett, F. B. Ham, and W. L. Hick-
man. Membership in the or-
ganization is considered one of
the highest honors accorded
pharmacy students.

Eligibility for membership in
the society is based upon high
attainment in scholarship, char-
acter, personality, and leader-
ship. All candidates for mem-
bership must have completed
seventy-five credit hours of col-
lege work.

The local chapter was estab-
lished here in 1929. Charters
of the organization are granted
only to accredited groups in
pharmacy schools in good stand-
ing with the American Associa-
tion of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Appointee Has Been in Service
Of University for Thirty-
Three Years.

STARTED WORK IN 1901

Capable Business Executive Has
Been Teammate of Three
University Presidents.

Charles T. Woollen, who has
been in the service of the Uni-
versity for 33 years, was select-
ed yesterday afternoon by the
executive committee of the
board of trustees as comptroller
of the Greater University.

There are countless Uni-
versity trustees and alumni of this
and other generations who have
often expressed the opinion that
Woollen is the most capable col-
lege business executive in the
south and one of the best in the
entire country.

Began Work in 1901

Woollen was appointed regis-
trar in 1901, his first year in col-
lege, during the Venable admin-
istration. The next year he
took on the additional duties of
secretary, and the following
year, while still an undergradu-
ate, he was appointed purchas-
ing agent.

He was college proctor from
1908 through 1913, was appoint-
ed treasurer of the University
Athletic Association in 1910,
and was made business manager
in 1913. He has been in full
charge of the business manage-
ment of the University since
1914.

A tireless worker, Woollen al-
ways keeps a close watch on the
University pocketbook, sizing
up carefully every expenditure
and making sure that heads of
departments do not exceed their
allotments. When Governor Mc-
Lean, during his administration,
announced a budgeting program
for the state, he found that the
University, due largely to Wool-
len's foresight, had been budget-
ing its accounts for years.

COUNCIL DISPOSES OF HEAVY DOCKET

Sophomore Suspended From Uni-
versity for Fraudulent Con-
duct at Polls Last Week.

In a four-hour session Mon-
day night the student council
handled one of the heaviest
dockets of the year, including
six cases of serious offenses and
involving about 25 students.

Two cases of alleged fraudu-
lent conduct at the polls of cam-
pus elections were investigated.
In one case a sophomore was
suspended through the spring
quarter, while the other case
was dismissed with complete ex-
oneration. Also a freshman was
placed on strict conduct proba-
tion during the spring quarter
of the next school term for tam-
pering with elections.

In two cases of intoxication
which were investigated, a soph-
omore was suspended from the
University through the spring
quarter for drunkenness and
disorderly conduct, and the sec-
ond case was dismissed because
of mistake in identity.

In an investigation of miscon-
duct and dormitory disturbance,
a student was placed under sus-
pended sentence pending further
evidence. A case of misconduct
resulting in physical injuries
was investigated, and dismissed
with admonition for future con-
duct.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Wednesday, April 12, 1933

Declaring vs. Debating

The Di and Phi societies organized the High School Debating Union among high schools in North Carolina back in 1912 in an effort to encourage debating in a systematic fashion on the part of the high school students of the state. The idea was to have triangular debates out in the state with the winners coming to Chapel Hill each spring for further debating in the finals.

From the start the triangular feature was dropped in the competition held in Chapel Hill, and it was replaced by a system of mere declaiming by the speakers, and a physical endurance contest for judges, University student assistants, debaters, and Chapel Hill hostesses.

As the competition is now handled here each spring, the debaters are divided into groups of eight, for example, four negative teams and four affirmative teams. These eight teams gather in the various auditoriums on the campus Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock. The first affirmative team and the first negative team speak, and on down the line in alternate fashion. No decision is given by the judges until all eight teams have spoken. Then these patient judges, after listening to something over four hours of steady declaiming and no debating, name the best affirmative and the best negative teams that appeared before them.

Then Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock the surviving affirmative teams hold forth in one hall before only the judges, while the negative survivors speak in another hall. This lasts well on past 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon before one affirmative and one negative team are named to compete Friday night in the finals. It is then too late to call to Asheville or New Bern to tell the folks to come up for the finals.

The only real debating is done Friday night between the best speaking affirmative team and the best speaking negative team in the state. All the preliminary competition in Chapel Hill has been nothing but a lot of declaiming which has fatigued the contestants and killed what interest there might have been on the campus here for attending any of the high school debates.

There may be some who feel that the old order should continue, but the DAILY TAR HEEL suggests that in view of the numerous dissenters to this theory, the High School Week Committee call a meeting of the various coaches before the ceremonies are over this week to ascertain their feelings on the matter. We also suggest that the system of triangular debates might be carried on here in the finals Thursday night so actual debaters instead of declaimers will be uncovered.

After the Battle Is Over

Now that the heat and fluster of the campus elections are over, one may take stock, so to speak, of the general results in terms of the elements which characterized the campaign.

The first important manifestation of the elections was the tremendous amount of interest elicited from the student body. Practically every position was hotly contested in view of the fact that both tickets contained excellent men for almost every office. The evenly balanced strength of the two parties made it practically impossible to foretell individual results and in the few cases which admitted of prediction, there were upsets recorded. One fact which should have caught the attention of most careful observers was the election of manifestly weaker men for some offices. This situation impresses one forcibly of the great dangers of a system whereby two strong political parties may contest the elections. Under this condition the possibilities of weaker, poorer qualified candidates being elected through the popularity and strength of a few major office-seekers are maximized.

Another striking situation appears in the case of the elections of the editors of the several publications. It is with a certain amount of mixed feelings that one takes cognizance of the fact that three of the four successful candidates were not the choices of their respective staffs. Only the editor-elect of the *Yackety Yack* received this double commendation. This state of affairs has never before been witnessed here at the University and will in all probability result in a vigorous renewal of the fight to have the various publication staffs elect their own editors.

The third and last characteristic which impressed this writer concerning the recent elections was the generally sportsman-like attitude of the defeated candidates. In the face of a hard three-year struggle for the top, then expectations of a victory as recompense—and then loss—it is extremely hard to take one's defeat philosophically; but most of them did, and in so doing reflected the true spirit of the University of North Carolina. Truly, these men "were great in victory, but greater in defeat."—V.J.L.

Without Honor In Its Own Country

The University has long been recognized as one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the country. As a seat of education, of culture and tradition, there are few places elsewhere that can surpass our record. Yet a great majority of the student body fails to take advantage of one of its most worthwhile activities, debating.

As a means of securing an unbiased, lucid outlook upon some of the major problems of the day there is no better way than attendance at, or participation in debates. By hearing both sides of a question expressed intelligibly without the same pressure upon one certain side of a question as is usually found in a class where a professor's arguments must be accepted for the most part.

It is the aim of the debate council to sponsor debates in which there is no attempt to coerce anyone in attendance to adopt a particular viewpoint, and for this reason almost all the debates in which the University is represented are no-decision debates where the audience is permitted to take either side on the basis of the arguments presented.

Every student on the campus pays a fee of fifty cents a year to be used in debating, but the maximum audience at any debate here in quite a while has been between thirty-five or forty, a number of which are townspeople who have no part in the financial support of debating. Not only are audiences of any number lacking, but there is practically no desire upon the part of the students to participate in this activity.

The University of North Carolina has such a widespread reputation for its ability in debating that we are asked to debate with practically all the leading educational institutions in the United States. When debate teams come to America from England, the University always schedules a debate with them. At Western Reserve and the University of Pittsburgh, the two best known debating universities, the University is given the leading debate every year. It is indeed strange that an activity of the University which is known in so many other places for its excellence is not known at all on its own campus. It is time that the students recognize the existence of debating here and seek to obtain the good from it that would be so easily forthcoming.—F.P.G.

To Be or What to Be

With the present year fast drawing to a close a thought or two might well be given to next year's problem of fraternity rushing. The present system undoubtedly functions as well as any that permits pledging within the first few weeks of the year. Many freshmen come to college with a certain fraternity so deeply impressed on their minds that they will not even consider any other. The general excitement of the first few weeks coupled with the intensive and extensive rushing, leaves them so befuddled that it is next to impossible to make an intelligent choice.

Deferred rushing would be equally beneficial to fraternity and freshman. Although most new men are previously recommended to some lodge or lodges, there is the question of their fitting in. If any group is to function co-ordinately they must have more in common than the ordinary goal of all students. Every group on the campus, like every individual, has more or less definite characteristics and in order for any pledge to be perfectly satisfied with his choice he must find that group with which he can work and live to the best advantage of all. To do that in the short period now provided is a very difficult undertaking.

By providing an additional month or two the number of disillusioned pledges and organizations would be greatly diminished, for it would be impossible for either faction to keep its rushing personality to the fore throughout that long a period. Each group would be able to observe the other as they actually are instead of as they appear to be. It would give the quieter chap a chance to become better acquainted and better known and would at the same time reveal the real character of the "shining first nighters."

The system has been tried at many colleges and has met with success in almost every instance, the main objection being primarily the lack of much needed financial support at the early part of the year after the previous year's loss by graduation. However, if a few dollars are more important than a careful selection of men, the real purpose of the fraternity seems to be waning.—L.M.J.

THE THEATRE

The German war-play, *Der Flieger* (Aviators), by Herman Rossmann, Saturday evening, the Playmakers theatre.

Reviewed by W. T. Couch

The play has been an unusual success on the German stage. The theme is old and of universal interest—the dramatic conflict between the desire to live and the necessity of performing duties which mean death. The only obstacle to full appreciation on the part of an English-speaking audience was that the performance of *Der Flieger* Saturday night was given mostly in German. Two other languages, French and English, occurred only now and then.

Language Is Obstacle

In spite of the formidable obstacle of a foreign language, the play caught and held the interest of the audience, with very few lapses, from beginning to end. The first act was somewhat slow, especially in the part where the volunteer Mueller confesses his inability to bring himself to the point of making his parachute jump. Mueller's fright impressed the audience as being more that of the stage than of a soldier mortally afraid to do his duty. Mueller had dreams that his parachute would fail to open, that he would be dashed to death. This part of the play is important since it forebodes the fate of Mueller and the corresponding fate of Lieutenant Frank, the hero and the chief of the flying squadron. Mueller is tortured with dreams of his fate. Frank also dreams that he will meet death at the hands of the flying English Colonel who has brought down his former commanders. But Frank has to order Mueller to make his parachute jump, and he has to go ahead and fight the Colonel even though he feels certain death will ensue. He orders his subordinates to avoid combat with the Colonel because he knows the Colonel is a superior fighter. It is his duty and his alone to reckon with this most skillful of the opposing pilots.

Although this part of the play was somewhat slurred by the failure of Mueller adequately to carry his part, the finished performance of Bolle, (G. Helinger), Frank, (Dr. Spann), Hensch, (B. Thurman), and Aimee, (E. Stewart) insured the success of the first act. The love-making scene with Aimee was a thorough test of ability to act. It was evidence of unusual competence on the part of Dr. Spann and Miss Stewart who played the roles of Frank and Aimee.

Acting Inconsistent

There were a number of breaks in the quality of the acting, but fortunately none of these breaks occurred in any of the parts involving the more important characters.

The great moment in the play came when the English Colonel challenged Frank to a duel in the air and Frank broke his appointment with the seductive Aimee and went to meet him. Beverly Thurman as Hensch, ably seconded by Foster Fitz-Simons as the English prisoner Leeds, carried the final scene in superb style.

Play Well Written

This scene was filled with opportunities for ineffectiveness and maulin failure. It called for military stiffness, many salutes, and blind devotion to ideals which today are generally regarded as unworthy. But the playwright handled his difficult materials so that attention was focused on the greatness of Frank's character rather than the smallness of the cause for

which he had to die. And of course, measured by any realistic standard, the author is right. Men often do have to die for causes that appear to be senseless. This aspect of the problem was handled with extreme skill. The whole performance must have been in entire conformity with the author's intention.

The play is going to be presented again on the Playmaker stage during the latter part of May.

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

GRAND SLAM

A few days ago in Aycock dormitory a small group of students sat, playing poker. The room, an unoccupied one, they had entered through the window.

A dispute arose over the division of a pot, and one of the gentlemen smacked another in the snout. From the injured member ran blood . . . and more blood. Onto the cards, onto the table, onto the floor it ran.

The injured player left the hubbub to seek repairs for his injured member; the others, fearing that the noise might have drawn unwelcome visitors, were gathering themselves together to depart—when who should stick his head through the door but Ellis Fysal! It is his job to report gambling, drunkenness, and bad conduct among the students.

"What's going on here?" he demanded, noting the blood, the cards, and the overturned chairs. "What's happened?"

"Nothing," spoke up the man who had just popped the other guy in the nose. "Nothing's happened.—We were playing bridge and when my partner re-doubled my three no-trump bid, I hit him!"

Qualified

The smoke of political battling having cleared away, it may now be appropriate to note as qualifications for the various offices what some candidates offered:

One man offered, as an inducement to have you vote for him for the Vice-President of the Student Body, the fact that he had been on the *varsity wrestling squad*.

Another thought that because he had been the *Junior Dance Leader*, you would be inclined to prefer that he edit the campus literary organ.

The editor of the annual picture book, someone felt sure, you would want to have been a member of the *freshman tennis squad*.

—But the prize-winner of them all was the ambitious young chap who expected you to support him for the office of *Treasurer* of the Senior Class because he was a *self-help student*!!!

Shirtbreaker

It was down at the dear ole Pika house, and a goodly crowd was there. One poor lad, in the heat of campaigning, had had several of his shirts torn off. He walked gingerly; his last was upon his back. Soon, alas!, that too was reduced to a mass of shreds.

Undaunted, he was again seen, radiant in new finery. Don Shoemaker, a brother, approached him with a malevolent gleam in his usually innocent eyes. Sneaking up behind his prey, he grasped the collar of the recently-donned shirt—and r-r-rip!

Standing there triumphant, with his prize proudly held in his clenched hand, he happened to look at it more closely. His face changed color as he noted the laundry mark: "D.C.S."!

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Down With The Tyrants

The DAILY TAR HEEL states that the "Bids for the Junior-Senior dances will go on sale May 10." Perhaps it would be wise for the class officials directly responsible for the class fees, that have been entrusted to their care, to give some itemized account of what has become of the money paid to cover the necessary expenses of the class. To those of us who have paid \$8.50 in class fees, it seems an outrage that we should be forced to buy the dance bids that we have already paid for. In case we are so unfortunate as not to possess one dollar extra to pay for the bids on May 12-13, what is to become of the funds already paid in? Shall that money already paid by us be confiscated for the use of those who are blind enough to be sucked into paying the dollar and attending the dance?

Furthermore, why pay such an enormous price for an orchestra for the dance when others, such as Jelly Leftwich, can be obtained at a much more reasonable price. Such actions seem to be carried too far in an insane desire to seek publicity at the expense of those who are unfortunate enough to be subjected to the rule of the executive committees of the junior and senior classes.

M. T. CAMERON.

FRATERNITY BUYERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Members of the Fraternity Buyers' association will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the Service Insurance agency company for the purpose of electing officers to serve next year. All new house managers and fraternity treasurers are requested to attend with the old representatives.

The association was organized last spring for the purpose of promoting co-operation between fraternities in buying equipment, to reduce the expense borne by each fraternity.

STUDENTS TO ORGANIZE ARCHERY CLUB TONIGHT

Students, members of the faculty, and others interested will attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 209 of Graham Memorial for the purpose of organizing an archery club. Experience is not essential for membership.

The Modern Idea in travel TOURIST is HIGHEST CLASS



TO EUROPE

It is the modern way to go—college people are discovering the advantages of the exclusive democratic travel on these ships where Tourist is the highest class—Minnetonka, Minnetonka, Pennland and Westernland. The first two were exclusively First Class . . . the latter two smart Cabin liners.

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RED STAR LINE International Mercantile Marine Company 111 E. Flume St., Norfolk, Va.

Rain Halts Carolina's Advance On Virginia Cavaliers Yesterday

Downpour Causes Cancellations
Of First of Three Game
Series With Cavaliers.

TAR HEELS HIT STRIDE
Team Returns Today With Three
Wins; Meet Gobblers Fri-
day; Griffith to Hurl.

Rain prevented the playing of the first game of Carolina's annual three-game series with Virginia in Charlottesville yesterday, and last night the Tar Heels were on their way home with a record of three wins and no losses on their first excursion into the state of Cavaliers and traditions.

Carolina will go into action again here Friday against V. P. I. and Joe Griffith, who pitched the Blue and White to a 9-1 win over the same club last Friday, will be Coach Hearn's logical choice for the mound assignment.

The Virginia trip showed the Tar Heels at their best, for they presented a brand of pitching in the work done by Griffith, Crouch, and Andrews that far surpassed anything that had been hoped of them in pre-season ratings, and, further, showed an ability to bunch hits that was wholly lacking in the early games played at home.

Johnny Peacock and Bill Croom found the trip an appropriate time to improve their batting averages by considerable margins while Vergil Weathers and Johnny Phipps saw fit to continue the heavy stickwork that has placed them at the top of Carolina's offensive figures.

UNIVERSITY NET PLAYERS BEATEN IN TOURNAMENT

Ricky Willis, Bernie Friedman,
and Z. V. Linker Eliminated
From Play.

All three Carolina representatives in the annual north and south tennis tourney at Pinehurst were eliminated yesterday afternoon. Ricky Willis, Bernie Friedman and Z. V. Linker were defeated.

Friedman played well with Gregory Mangin, national indoor champion, at the outset of the match. Bernie won the first two games and had the third forty-love. Mangin discovered the weakness of Friedman's forehand, and ran the Carolina player ragged from then on. The scores were 6-2, 6-1.

John Higgins, No. 2 man on the Duke team, ran through Ricky Willis in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Z. V. Linker was trounced by Rainville, No. 1 player in Canada, 6-4, 6-2.

The greatest upset of the afternoon was C. Harris' win over Berkley Bell in three hard fought sets. The scores were 3-6, 9-7, 6-4. Harris is a freshman at Duke University. Bryant Grant defeated Clifford Sutter in an exhibition match, after Sutter had won two rounds of tournament play.

Play will be resumed this afternoon with Wilmer Hines pitted against Lester Stoeffen. Another match will feature Walter Levitan and George M. Lott of Chicago.

Among the doubles teams entered for Carolina are: Lenoir Wright and Wilmer Hines, Walter Levitan and Harvey Harris, Harley Shuford and David Morgan, Ricky Willis and John Dillard, Bernie Friedman and Hunter Lott, and James Johnston and Mark Lynch. The outstanding team entered in this field of competition is Mangin and Bell. Mixed doubles will also be played.

OPENING MAJOR GAMES

American League
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
National League
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Cheerleaders to Meet

Chief Cheerleader Ernest Hunt urges all students interested in trying out for cheerleaders, in an effort to revive Carolina cheering, to meet with him this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the coaches' room at Emerson stadium.

New York Reviewer Praises Groves' Book

High praise is given Professor Ernest R. Groves' *Marriage* by Lorine Pruette, reviewer for the New York *Herald-Tribune*, in a recent article.

Miss Pruette says: "Groves' discussion of happiness in marriage, and of the variety of satisfaction and dissatisfactions which marriage affords, is particularly desirable for American adolescents who, despite all that they must observe of marriage among their elders, come to the altar in the confident conviction that love is all that is necessary to make the ending true 'they lived happily ever after'."

She regrets that young women are denied such preparation as a course like this affords, since it is offered only to senior men in the University.

TAR HEELS WILL MEET ANNAPOLIS TEAM SATURDAY

Tracksters to Defend Win From
Navy Last Year Against
Strong Opposition.

When the Tar Heels invade the Navy stronghold Saturday afternoon, the Navy Goat will be seeking revenge for the licking the Carolina club gave the middies last year. The Carolinians took the service school track aggregation 65-61.

The meet last year was not only one of the closest dual meets listed in the annals of either track team but one of the most thrilling. Records were smashed throughout with breath taking times and distances. But this year the Navy will be out for revenge and will be seeking victory at any cost.

The Navy team will offer several prominent stars with fine school records to defend. In the dashes, Captain W. H. Newton, first classman, will lead his club. He also runs in the low hurdles.

Waybright to Run

Probably one of the finest sprinters that the Naval Academy has ever had is J. J. Waybright, second classman, who ran a fine race against Charlie Farmer, former Carolina speed agent, in the dual meet last year. The Navy man won by inches, being clocked at 9.6 seconds. R. H. McRae, who will get his commission in June, is another fine runner in the century.

In the 220, Captain Newton, Waybright and E. J. Scott, who is a fine looking youngster, will do the honors. The school record in this event is 21.3 seconds.

The 440-yard run has a brace of likely-looking candidates who

(Continued on last page)

BEST HOUSE WINS FROM MANLY TO TAKE LOOP LEAD

S. A. E. Loses to A. T. O. and
Zeta Psi Bows to Sigma Nu
In Tennis Contests.

With only half of the afternoon's scheduled contests coming off, the intramural baseball campaign experienced a slight letdown yesterday. The games which were played, however, were of interest.

Best House marched into undisputed possession of the lead in the dormitory league by virtue of a clean-cut 7-1 victory over Manly. Led by Shipman and Snyder, the battery, Best House had little difficulty in overcoming the Manly opposition.

Getting off to a slow start, the winners got a run in the third, and added their other six tallies in the last three frames. Manly scored its lone tally in the fifth inning when Singer crossed the plate.

The victory was Best House's fourth in a row, and marked the third setback for Manly in five games.

Score by innings:
Best House 001 031 2-7
Manly 000 010 0-1

Kappa Sigs Bow

After scoring eight runs in the first two innings, Kappa Sigma relaxed its attack and lost a free-scoring contest to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 14-10. The S. A. E. nine, which had been able to tally only three runs during the first two frames, went on a scoring spree of its own in the third, fourth and fifth and got eleven runs in those three innings.

Carson led the attack of the winners, crossing the plate

three times, while Smith, Dillard, Bell and Harris got two runs each. The latter worked the game on the mound and, after being in a bad spot in the early innings, pitched superb ball until the last frame when the Kappa Sigmas fell upon him for two more. These, however, came too late to be of any service to the losing nine.

Philpott, Kappa Sig catcher, was the outstanding member of the vanquished nine, leading his team both at bat and in the field. Eagles, at first, also played a nice game.

Score by innings:
Kappa Sigma 620 000 2-10
S. A. E. 305 240 x-14

Zeta Psi Wins

Zeta Psi turned in its fourth win out of five starts as it downed Pi Kappa Alpha, 9-2. Clark, Zeta Psi pitcher, received a four-run lead from his mates in the initial frame and was never in much difficulty thereafter. Pi Kappa Alpha got both its runs in the fourth.

Lewis, winning third baseman, led his team at bat with two homers. Barber and Tabb also played well for the winners, while Woerner and Shoemaker stood out for the losers.

Score by innings:
Pi Kappa Alpha 000 200 0-2
Zeta Psi 402 120 x-9

Theta Chi and Grimes won forfeits from Delta Psi and Old West respectively. Neither Old East nor Steele showed up for their scheduled contest and both were credited with a defeat.

TENNIS RESULTS

Two hitherto undefeated outfits were eliminated from the ranks of the leaders as a result of yesterday's intramural tennis match. S. A. E., which had won its only contest previously, lost to A. T. O., and Zeta Psi bowed to Sigma Nu.

(Continued on last page)

YEARLINGS DOWN DURHAM HIGH BY SCORE OF 16 TO 6

Total of Twenty-Nine Hits Registered as Tar Babies Chalk
Up First Win of Season.

Carolina's freshman baseball team went on a hitting spree yesterday afternoon to down Durham high 16 to 6. Durham stayed right with the yearlings in collecting hits, however, Carolina getting 15 to the visitors' 14. The contest dragged through two hours and fifteen minutes.

McKeithan started the game for the freshmen but was wild and had to groove too many balls. Durham counted five runs on six hits and three walks in the first two frames. McKeithan gave up two more hits in the third and then was taken out in the fourth when he walked his fourth man. Glasgow hurled from the fourth to the end scattering six hits over the last five frames and allowing only one run to cross the plate.

The only score off Glasgow was counted in the last inning when Ferrell, Durham centerfielder, lifted a high fly far into centerfield which was good for the round trip. McKeithan also smacked out a homer in his only time up.

Yearlings Go Ahead

The Tar Babies went ahead in the fifth, when they counted twice on a single, double, a walk and an error to get a 7-5 margin. Carolina put the contest on ice in the following frame, when ten men went to bat and six of them crossed the plate. In this big frame Irwin and Montgomery collected doubles and Moore, Bullock and Womble all came through with one-base

(Continued on last page)

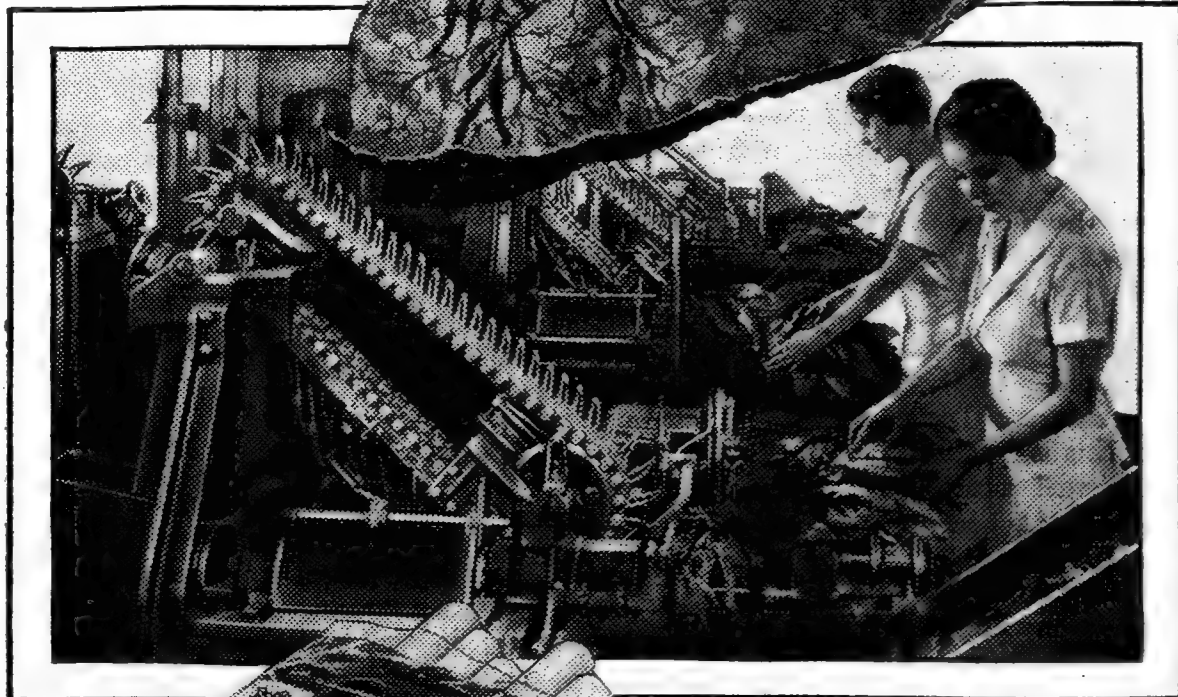
Why is the Stem removed from the tobaccos used in Chesterfield?

That's a very simple question to answer. The stem in a tobacco leaf, like the stem in most other plants, is "woody". It hasn't any of the flavor or the aroma that you want when you smoke. And it doesn't burn right.

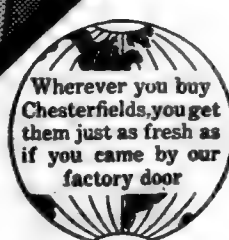
So after tobacco has been properly aged, one of the first things to do is to remove the stems.

But what has this to do with your enjoyment of Chesterfield cigarettes? Just this. It means that we start right when we make Chesterfield—the right kind of leaf with the stem removed, the right manufacture—everything that science knows that can make CHESTERFIELD a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

That's why people say "They Satisfy."



Tobacco used to be stemmed by hand—Now this machine stems 14,300 leaves every hour.



Wherever you buy
Chesterfields, you get
them just as fresh as
if you came by our
factory door

OLD DOCUMENTS DISPLAYED HERE

J. G. deR. Hamilton Places Collection of Papers of Old South in Library Lobby.

An exhibit made up of old documents and papers selected from the southern historical collection which Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton has been gathering for the past four years has been placed on display in the first floor lobby of the library.

One of the items being shown is a record of the Hopeton plantation in Georgia, which was judged the best managed farm in the south in 1855. In this document there appears a recipe for ginger beer.

On a commission issued to de Rousett is inscribed the signature of King Louis XIV. Another display is a treatise which declares that the institution of slavery is neither a moral, political, or social evil.

Yankees are denounced emphatically in prayer for their damnation. One sentence reads: "My honest conviction is every man, woman, and child who has given aid to the abolitionists is a fit subject for hell!"

Another part of the display is one of the two known copies of a pamphlet issued by the Ku Klux Klan when the organization was first started.

YEARLINGS DOWN DURHAM HIGH BY SCORE OF 16 TO 6

(Continued from page three)

The Tar Babies finished their run-making in the seventh with three more. Shapiro and Yeager collected singles, Irwin walked, and Womble drove in all three with a long double to centerfield. The Tar Babies were red hot on the paths all afternoon and stole eight bases, Shapiro getting three of them.

New Infield Good

Carolina's new infield, although a little shaky, as they were working together for only the second time, looked plenty good and only had one error marked against them. The key-stone combination turned in one double play, Irwin to Montgomery to Womble, and missed a second by a close decision. Irwin was again the outstanding man on the defense, turning in several beautiful plays on balls hit to the right of him.

At bat for the Tar Babies, besides McKeithan's four-base blow, Montgomery and Womble did the best work, each getting two singles and a double. Irwin, Yeager, and Shapiro each got two safe knocks for the Tar Babies. Besides Ferrell's home run Cheek was the best Durham batter. Cheek collected a triple and two singles, while Wheeler, Wiggins, and Hunter each got two singles at bat for the visitors.

ENGLISH ACTRESS TO APPEAR AT CAROLINA

The picture showing at the Carolina theatre today is "Man Must Fight," featuring Diana Wynard. An English actress, Miss Wynard is well established abroad and is rapidly heading for stardom in Hollywood.

"Men Must Fight" is her second picture made in America. She appeared in the screen production of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade." Included in cast of today's picture are Phillips Holmes and Lewis Stone.

Students See McIntosh

All students who expect to graduate this year must see C. E. McIntosh at 127 Peabody to apply for their degrees before the holidays.

CALENDAR

Pharmacy elections ... 9:00-1:00
Dean's office.

Co-ed tea ... 4:30
Spencer hall.

English graduate tea ... 4:30
Smith building.

Fraternity buyers ... 7:15
Service Insurance agency office.

Archery club ... 7:30
Graham Memorial.

Law banquet ... 7:30
Carolina Inn.

Interfraternity council ... 8:00
Graham Memorial.

Studies Pre-Natal Sex Determination

(Continued from first page)

regated immediately after hatching.

The colonies are kept in small glass tubes at a constant temperature of approximately 75 degrees (24 degrees Centigrade). The period from one generation to another is three weeks; that is, it takes three weeks before a new-born fly has offspring.

The fly is harmless and in nature feeds on fungi, such as mould. Apparently, it has no particular function in nature. It is often found around plants, such as in a greenhouse, looks like a gnat, and is slightly less than a quarter of an inch in length.

Pasty Menu for Flies

Strange indeed to humans is the food on which these insects thrive! Reynolds feeds his colonies on agar-agar, yeast and mushroom powder, and sterilized horse manure. Most of their life is spent in the larva stage, in which they eat this food.

The mating of the flies and the supervision of their offspring to discover minute variations from the rule requires the use of a microscope. Variations appear in shape of the wing and in wing tissue, such as the production of a "blistered wing."

The generally accepted theory on how all small animals pass on to their offspring hereditary characteristics is that which includes chromosomes and genes. The chromosomes can be seen in the nucleus of the cell with the aid of a microscope. Genes have never been seen, but there is much evidence to support their hypothetical existence. According to the theory of heredity, there are a number of genes within each chromosome. Reynolds reports the hypothesis that these genes are nothing more than chemical compounds. When these compounds are changed in any way, they give rise to mutations in the individual.

PHARMACY SCHOOL WILL PICK OFFICERS TODAY

Pharmacy school elections will take place today between the hours of 9:00 and 1:00 o'clock in Dean J. G. Beard's office in the pharmacy building.

The men nominated for office by the pharmacy school are R. S. Whiteley, W. H. Houser, and N. H. McCallum for president of the student body, and R. Langdon, R. R. Wells, and L. M. Womble for student council representative.

Buc Staff to Meet

The editorial staff of the *Buc-caneer* will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the offices in Graham Memorial. All old members of the staff and any candidates for editorial positions are expected to be present. According to Pete Ivey, new editor of the comic monthly, efforts are being made to secure staff members representing all fraternities and professional groups on the campus. Ivey will preside at the meeting.

TAR HEELS WILL MEET ANNAPOLIS TEAM SATURDAY

(Continued from page three)

should give the best of runners a nice race. J. B. Cline, youngster, and J. B. Nicol, second classman, who ran in the Carolina meet, will wear the Navy colors in this event.

In the 880 and mile, Hardman and Hutchison who have looked well in the early season time trials will afford Carolina entries keen competition. Hardman is a first classman, slated to get his Ensignship in June, and Hutchison is a fine youngster candidate. Griffith and Hommel will run the 2-mile. The best school time for this is 10:10 minutes.

Hurdles Are Strong

Newton, captain of the Navy team, will lead his mates in the low hurdles with the fine support of F. M. Whitaker, a second classman, and Hommel. The time for this event is 25 seconds. In the high hurdles, C. Pilcher, another second classman, and Whitaker, have been clocked at 15.5 seconds.

Carolina should show their best ability in the field events, since it is in these events that the Tar Heels will have their best prospects of placing well to the fore. Carolina's trio of javelin throwers have all bettered the school mark at Navy with some twenty feet to spare. The present record is now 165 feet. J. C. Martin looks best among the Navy spear tossers.

In the shot, Besson, a youngster, has gained 45 feet, but Oscar Mullis, Carolina weight man, should give him a hard fight. Kastein and Bingham will defend the Navy record in the high jump, 6 feet 5-8 inches, against the inroads of Stafford, Hamlet and Reid. Smith, Carolina, should easily best the Navy 11-foot 6-inch record in the pole vault. The middies have two fine men in the broad jump, McRae and Cline. Both men have jumped around 22 feet throughout the early practice drills.

Yesterday afternoon several of the Carolina track men went through their final time trials for the Naval Academy meet. Coach Ranson announced last night that he would not leave with the squad for Annapolis and that there was a strong possibility that he would not be on hand for the meet, leaving Coach R. A. Fetzner in complete charge of the Tar Heels.

Hickerson Addresses Science Association

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society conducted their regular meeting last night at 7:00 o'clock in Phillips hall. The meeting took place at 7:00 o'clock because of the Skinner performance at 8:30 o'clock.

The speakers for the evening were Dr. T. F. Hickerson and B. L. Johnson. Dr. Hickerson spoke on "Continuous Beams with Variable Sections," and Johnson addressed the society on "A Study of the Aging of Rubber."

Rooms Needed

All students, fraternity and non-fraternity, who are willing to share their rooms with high school delegates here for the annual high school week are urged to get in touch with Y. M. C. A. officers immediately. A list of delegates is posted in the "Y" building. Extra beds will be furnished by the buildings department.

Grades Posted Tomorrow

Grades for mid-term examinations will be posted in the registrar's office tomorrow morning.

BEST HOUSE WINS FROM MANLY TO TAKE LOOP LEAD

(Continued from page three)

Sigma Nu's win was its second in two days and its third in a row this season. Old won his singles for the winners, defeating Stokes, 5-2, 5-2. Harrison, of Zeta Psi, defeated Byrly, 5-3, 4-5, 5-3. Old and Byrly paired to win the doubles for Sigma Nu, 5-2, 5-3, from Stokes and Harrison.

A. T. O. downed S. A. E., 3-0. Smith defeated Joyner, 5-2, 5-3, and Stimpson beat Sadler, 5-2, 4-5, 5-2, in singles, and Smith and Stimpson defeated Joyner and Sadler in doubles, 5-2, 5-2.

Ruffin Wins

Ruffin won its second consecutive match and handed Mangum its fourth setback of the season, 2-1. Anderson scored Mangum's point, downing Bell, 4-5, 5-4, 5-2. Mallonee defeated Furches, 5-1, 5-2, and Abernathy and Mallonee paired to defeat Anderson and Furches, 4-5, 5-2, 5-2, to clinch the match.

Chi Psi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3-0. Atwood won from Seawell, 4-5, 5-4, 5-0, and the other matches went to Chi Phi by default.

Carr defeated Old East, 3-0. Bailey won from Taylor, 5-1, 5-2, and Markham beat Stadium, 5-0, 5-0, in singles. Bailey and Markham paired to beat Taylor and Stadium, 5-0, 5-3, in the doubles.

Phi Delta Theta won from Chi Phi, 3-0. Parker defeated Hudson, 4-5, 5-3, 5-2, and Enloe won from Somers, 5-1, 5-1. The doubles engagement went to Phi Delta by forfeit.

Sigma Phi Sigma won from Delta Psi, Lewis from New Dorms, Old West from Steele, and Sigma Chi from Lambda Chi Alpha, by forfeits.

Today's Schedule

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Chi Phi, (2) Mangum vs. Laundry Club, (3) Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Alpha; 4:45—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Chi, (2) Ruffin vs. Carr, (3) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Tennis: 3:45—(1) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, (3) Phi Alpha vs. Zeta Beta Tau, (4) Everett vs. Carr, (5) New Dorms vs. Grimes; 4:45—(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, (3) Best House vs. Steele, (4) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma, (5) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha.

J. D. WINSLOW CHOSEN AS SECRETARY OF 'Y'

J. D. Winslow was elected secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for next year in a light run-off vote yesterday, winning over Simmons B. Patterson.

Voting was open to any member of the "Y" who had attended at least six meetings. The officers for 1933-34 elected in the first vote are John Acee, president; Ike Minor, vice-president; and Jack Poole, treasurer.

Nineteen Confined

Nineteen persons were under the University physician's care at the infirmary yesterday. They were: L. A. Taff, J. C. Parker, Vida Miller, David Bennett, Edna Stroude, S. J. Spiegel, F. H. Kenan, Henry Baggett, R. H. Proctor, Jr., Catherine Williams, Edgar Thomas, L. C. Bruce, R. T. Broyhill, P. A. Burchette, W. E. Armstrong, H. S. Rubin, C. L. Freeman, William L. Daniel, and G. H. Holmes.

Graduate Tea

A tea for graduate members of the English department will be given in Smith building from 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Engineering Society Taps Men Tomorrow

A joint meeting of the four engineering societies will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. New members of the Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity will be tapped. A motion picture, "Blasting a Dam into Position," will be shown.

The speakers for the evening will be J. D. Watson and J. R. Marbin. Watson will choose as his topic "General Features of the Plant," and Marbin will address the society on "Hydraulic Experiments Leading to the Design of the Dam."

Those tapped will come from the upper eighth of the junior class. Requisites for membership are qualities of leadership, integrity, breadth of interest, unselfish activity, character, and social qualities.

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering fraternity. The purpose of the organization is to foster a liberal spirit of culture in the Engineering schools of America.

National Pharmacy Leader Visits Here

Dr. C. H. Stocking, president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, accompanied by Mrs. Stocking and C. H. Stocking, Jr., were visitors at the pharmacy school here Sunday and Monday. Dr. Stocking, who is also a professor at the University of Michigan, came as an official visitor of the A. A. C. P. in making a triennial inspection of the University pharmacy school.

The visitors were entertained at a dinner tendered at the Carolina Inn last night by the members of the pharmacy school. Guests were President and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Bell, Dean and Mrs. D. D. Carroll, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Totten, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. MacNider, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Beard, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Burlage, Professor and Mrs. I. W. Rose, and Professor and Mrs. M. L. Jacobs.

Dr. Stocking is conducting a general survey of schools in the south.

Co-ed Tea Today

The regular weekly co-ed tea will be given this afternoon from 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock in Spencer hall.

DR. DASHIELL TO SPEAK AT YALE ON PSYCHOLOGY

Local Professor Will Attend Meetings of Two Psychological Groups This Week.

Professor J. F. Dashiell of the University psychology department is attending conferences of two national psychological societies in the north this week, following which he will lecture at Yale.

Today and tomorrow of this week Professor Dashiell will participate in the annual conference of the Society of Experimental Psychologists at the University of Pennsylvania, and he will attend the annual gathering of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology Friday and Saturday in Washington.

Professor Dashiell is to lecture at Yale University on "Recent Trends in Experimental Psychology and Their Effects on Theory" next Tuesday. He also plans to visit the McGraw-Hill book company of New York Monday. He is editing a series of books on the subject of psychology for the firm.

Initiation Announced

Pi Phi announced the initiation of Janie Jolly, Helene Wingham, and Jayne Smoot.

She who once gave so freely of Love . . . why did she now cling so fiercely to her boy? Something new . . . A romance of 1940

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GENERAL MEETING TO BEGIN DEBATE ACTIVITIES TODAY

Contestants to Draw for Sections and Pairs in Aycock Competition.

A general meeting of all competing debaters and teachers this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock will begin the activities of the twenty-first annual high school week. Acting Dean N. W. Walker of the school of education will preside.

Drawings for sections and pairs for the first preliminaries in the debating contest will be in order. Fourteen such matches between fifty-five high school entries will take place tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the auditoriums of Bingham, Caldwell, New East and New West, Saunders, Phillips, Peabody, Davis, and Manning halls, as well as in the halls of the Di and Phi societies. University students will act as presidents and secretaries at the meetings.

Semi-Finals

Winning affirmative teams one from each group of four competing tonight, will meet tomorrow morning in the Phi Assembly hall. Negative team winners will be matched in the Di hall. One team will be chosen from each side to compete in the final match tomorrow night for the Aycock Memorial cup.

The eighteenth annual high school tennis tournament will get under way tomorrow morning and continue throughout the day, with match play beginning at 10:00 o'clock. At 10:45 o'clock the state interscholastic track and field championships will be run off, and will also last through the afternoon.

Presentation of the Aycock
(Continued on page two)

CAROLINA SQUAD DEBATES GEORGIA TECH HERE TODAY

Eddleman and Russell to Take Affirmative, Condemning Japanese Policy in China.

The Georgia Tech debating group will meet the Carolina team this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall. The query as suggested by Georgia Tech is stated: Resolved: That Japan's foreign policy be condemned. Carolina, represented by Bill Eddleman and Phillips Russell, will take the affirmative, condemning the Japanese policy.

Eddleman has participated in intercollegiate debating for two years, and Russell, although a freshman, is entering his third debate.

Boston University will debate here Friday morning on the question of war debts. Red Rankin and Don Seawell will speak for Carolina.

Over the holidays Carolina and Georgia Tech will renew forensic relations in Atlanta. The topic will be the adoption of the British radio system in the United States.

John Wilkinson and Don Seawell were chosen to debate for Carolina at the debate try-outs Monday night for the coming debate against Agnes Scott College of Atlanta. The University team will take the negative of the question, Resolved: That the system of Norman Thomas is preferable to the present system.

TAU BETA PI TO TAP MEN TONIGHT

Ceremony to Be Staged at Meeting of Engineering Societies.

At a joint meeting of the four engineering societies tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Phillips hall, Tau Beta Pi will tap new men. The tapping will conclude a program presented by the societies jointly.

A motion picture, "Blasting a Dam into Position" will be shown, and there will be two talks. J. D. Watson will speak on "General Features of the Plant," and J. R. Martin will address the society on "Hydraulic Experiments Leading to the Development of the Dam."

Those tapped will come from the upper eighth scholastically of the junior class, and must show qualities of leadership, integrity, and character.

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering fraternity. The purpose of the organization is to foster a liberal spirit of culture in the engineering schools of America.

SERMON STARTS COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Graham and Ehringhaus to Speak Informally at Graduation Exercises.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday morning, June 4, in Memorial hall, to begin the commencement exercises for the class of 1933. No speaker for the occasion has been selected as yet, but according to J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, a definite announcement will be forthcoming shortly.

The Chapel Hill Oratorio society will also feature the first commencement day with an oratorio in Memorial hall Sunday evening. Last year the feature was well received.

Alumni Day, Monday, June 5, will follow the usual program. The "Judge Winston" meeting in Gerrard hall at 10:30 o'clock will begin the day's schedule and will include the customary reminiscence session with special emphasis given to the re-uniting classes. At 1:00 o'clock there will be the annual Alumni luncheon in Swain hall, and in the late afternoon a band concert is scheduled to take place under the Davie poplar. During supper for re-uniting classes at 7:00 o'clock, a performance by the Carolina Playmakers will be given for those whose classes do not unite and for parents of seniors. The alumni reception and ball will take place in the Tin
(Continued on last page)

JUNIOR COMMITTEE WILL MEET TONIGHT

The junior executive committee will meet tonight for its most important session of the year. It is absolutely imperative that all members be in 210 Graham Memorial at 7:30 o'clock. Decisions relevant to the coming junior-senior dances will be made and those members not attending this all-important session will be dropped from the committee.

Condition Unchanged

According to Watts hospital attaches last night the condition of John Scott of the English department is unchanged. During the afternoon he had not rested well, but had shown improvement during the night.

AWARDS OF LAW SCHOOL MADE AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Student Editors of "Law Review" Announced; Research Assistants Appointed.

At the annual law school banquet last night at the Carolina Inn, the awards of prizes and editorships were announced. The winners of the first year competition for student board of editors of the *Law Review* are as follows: Joel Barber Adams, Arthur Allen Block, Ervid Ericson, Robert McBryde-Fleming Jones, Reuben Furman James, John Augustus Kleemeier, Edgar Davis Kuykendall, Jr., Harry Woodrow McGalliard, Jacob Carlyle Rutledge, Herbert Hamilton Taylor, and Emmett Clive Willis, Jr. The new editor-in-chief of the North Carolina *Law Review* is Irvin Elsworth Erb, of Harrisburg, Pa.

The Hill prize, established by George Watts Hill of the Durham bar, is an award of fifty dollars to the student editor who makes the best total contribution to the *Law Review* during the year. Frank Parker Spruill, Jr., of Rocky Mount was announced as the winner of the Hill prize. Hugh L. Lobdell of Rosedale, Mississippi, was announced as the winner of the Winston-Salem award.

Research Assistants

The following were appointed as research assistants from the student body to conduct special research under faculty direction: Irvin Elsworth Erb, Cecile Louise Piltz, Robert Howard Schnell, and Lucile Marshall Elliott. The students were selected.
(Continued on page two)

Cornelia Otis Skinner Claims No Credit For "Wives Of Henry VIII"

Famous Actress Says That Idea For Her Performance Here Was Suggested by Friend; Believes That Theatre Should Give People Something to Think About.

(By Joseph Sugarman)
"It wasn't my idea. Not at all. I don't claim the slightest credit for it. A friend of mine suggested *The Wives of Henry VIII* to me." Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, famed actress who played to an appreciative Chapel Hill audience Tuesday night, fairly blew these words at the interviewer off her powder puff which was deftly scurrying over her lovely features.

A sure line of mascara on the eye-lid brought forth the modest confession, "I tell you, I did feel rather daring, an American attempting to do English history. And then I know so little about any history anyway. However I studied the period for a year and then went to England to test the production. I felt even then as though I were 'butting' in."

First Performance

Miss Skinner gave her first performance of Henry's harem at Knoll castle, the seat of the Sackville-Nicolson family, which is rich in Tudor tradition. A striking success at this private gathering, she later played it with equal distinction in London and New York. Upon her return to this country she called up her Philadelphia friend to thank her once again for the idea. To her astonishment, the friend replied, "It really wasn't all my idea. You see a friend of mine spent some time at Knoll

SIGMA DELTA HAS HIGHEST AVERAGE OF FRATERNITIES

Pi Beta Phi, Chi Phi, and Beta Theta Pi Are Other Leaders in Academic Standings.

Sigma Delta ranked first in the academic standings of the thirty-one fraternity chapters of the University for the winter quarter with an average of 1.81, the highest average ever obtained by a fraternity of the University, according to a report released from the registrar's office yesterday.

Following Sigma Delta in the order of their standing in the upper group were: Pi Beta Phi, 2.56; Chi Phi, 2.60; Beta Theta Pi, 2.61; Chi Omega, 2.62; Zeta Tau, 2.65; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.65; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.66.

Scoring System

The "Standard Score" by which the fraternities are ranked is determined by dividing the difference between the academic average (3.15) and the highest possible grade (1.00) into ten equal parts. "Score" below that of the academic average is determined by dividing the difference between 3.15 and the lowest possible grade (6.00) into ten equal parts.

By this method Sigma Delta was credited with plus seven. The other fraternities in the upper group received a score of plus three.

The entire fraternity average advanced from 3.14 for the fall quarter to 2.97 for the winter quarter, while the academic average moved up from 3.30 for the fall quarter to 3.15 for the winter session.

MCCORKLE WILL PRESENT RECITAL

Music Instructor to Play at Flora MacDonald College.

Professor T. Smith McCorkle of the department of music will give a solo violin recital at Flora MacDonald College in Red Springs Monday night. He will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. McCorkle.

Professor McCorkle recently appeared in Hill Music hall in his annual campus recital. He has also appeared as soloist with the University symphony and was guest artist last month with the orchestra of the Virginia Teachers' College. A recital has also been scheduled in Washington during May.

Professor McCorkle's program Monday will include Mendelssohn's *Concerto in E minor* (opus 64), Dvorak's *Sonata in G major* (opus 100), three sketches: *Ghosts*, *Gophers*, and *The Meadow Lark* by Cecil Burleigh, *Barcarole* by MacMillen, *Wee Bit o' Heart* by Shilkret, and the *American Concerto* by Gusikoff.

EIGHT PLAYS TO BE PRODUCED BY STUDENTS TODAY

Program Will Be Offered by Students in Professor Koch's Playwriting Course.

Eight one-act plays, written, cast, and directed by students in Professor F. H. Koch's playwriting courses, will be experimentally produced at 4:00 and 8:00 o'clock today in the Playmaker theatre. The performances will be given before an invited audience of Playmakers and authors.

First to be produced this afternoon is *Discontent*, a play of industrial strife by J. M. Ledbetter. The play is directed by Ann Robertson. *Blow Me Down*, a comedy of sailor folk, written and directed by W. A. L. Bon-yun, and *The Poet Laughed*, a modern comedy written and directed by Burdette Kindig, will follow. *Etowah Plantation*, a legend of the south in two acts, completes the afternoon program. The drama is written and directed by Eugenia Rawls, and will be accompanied by Thor Johnson and his Salon Orchestra.

Martha Hatton's dream play, *Tintagil*, directed by Philip Mil-hous and the author, will begin the evening program at 8:00 o'clock. Following are a modern American comedy written and directed by James McCon-
(Continued on page three)

WELLS ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

Students of the pharmacy school yesterday elected R. H. Wells student council representative from the pharmacy school division in a run-off for president of the student body of the school. W. H. Houser and N. H. McCollum are the remaining candidates, since R. S. Whiteley has dropped from the race. Voting will take place in the office of the dean from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

Senior Dance Leaders

Lindy Cate, president of the senior class announced yesterday that the election of junior-senior dance leaders will be conducted tonight at 9:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

DROP SHOWN IN WARNINGS FROM LAST MID-TERM

Greatest Number of Deficiencies Shown in English Despite Slight Decrease.

Six hundred and eighty-five University students received mid-term warnings on one or more courses for this quarter, according to reports posted in the registrar's office yesterday morning.

This figure represents a decrease of 53 from the number on the deficiency list for last quarter, when the names of 738 students were posted at mid-quarter.

English Leads

As in the past quarter, the greatest number of deficiencies were shown in the English department, although there was a decrease of 11 in the number of warnings issued on English courses. There were 178 poor grades reported yesterday as against 189 for last quarter.

French replaced mathematics as the second hardest course. The list carried 107 deficiencies in French and 106 in mathematics. Figures for the winter were: mathematics, 146; French 130.

Chemistry stood fourth from the top in the number of warnings. There were 99 warnings given on these courses. Spanish, with 88 deficiencies, and engineering, with 64, followed chemistry.

The number of warnings in history, which dropped from 160 in the fall to 52 last quarter, decreased still further yesterday. The report showed that there were only 40 deficiencies posted on history courses.

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF BANQUET SET FOR TONIGHT

Affair Is Scheduled at 6:30 in Graham Memorial; Members Of Past Regimes Invited.

The annual TAR HEEL Grid-iron banquet, patterned after the National Press Club banquet, will be given in the banquet room of Graham Memorial tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Among the invited guests are the editors, managing editors, and business managers of the past two regimes.

Jack Dungan, Ed French, and John Manning, who headed the editorial and business departments of the DAILY TAR HEEL in 1931-32, and the past year's staff heads, Charlie Rose, George Wilson, and R. D. MacMillan will be in attendance.

W. A. Olsen and Phillips Russell of the English department, and 'Spike' Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association, will be the principal speakers this evening. R. W. Madry, head of the University News Bureau, has also been extended an invitation.

A program which will include the official presentation of the badges of office and other activities, which will be of an ironical nature, has been planned.

Members of both the business and reportorial staffs who have made no arrangements for attendance must see either Tom Walker or Carl Thompson this afternoon as early as possible.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW

Thursday, April 13, 1933

Welcome, High School Representatives

The University prepares to assume the role of host to the state's younger set as delegates assemble here from every direction to compete for honors in the state-wide contests which are about to get under way.

It is no light occasion which brings together such a host of young men and women here on this campus for a two-day meet, but one that gives the University a chance to further its own cause in the sight of the state's leaders of tomorrow and also an opportunity to make this visit to Chapel Hill a memorable one in the mind of each participant.

It is but rare that such a group of outstanding young people meet in one place together, and every student and organization on the campus should go the limit to make the convocation a happy one. Every section of the state has contributed the very best young talent within its borders to represent it in these meetings, and the impressions which they carry back concerning the University will play unusual parts in shaping the attitudes which their respective communities will take towards this institution in the future. If these delegates are favorably impressed by the work that it is doing, then they, as tomorrow's leaders, are apt too to exert their influence in favor of the University. A great deal depends on the way in which we receive them this week.

Furthermore, a great many of these notable youths will likely go to college and if, by courtesy and consideration, we may lead some of them into these portals, then any effort which it may have cost will have been amply repaid. —W.A.S.

Tools, or the Real Offenders?

As an aftermath of the election comes the distressing news that the student council has been forced to suspend a member of the student body for making a fraudulent vote, an act which is less of a disgrace to the boy himself than to the traditions and spirit of the University. If there be one thing which above all others the University has stood for like a shining beacon it is for honesty and integrity. In the past the name Carolina has meant fair-play not only on the athletic field but in every social relationship of the campus. Being called a Carolina student has been synonymous with being called a gentleman.

Whatever may be said to the contrary, traditions and ideals of culture, honor and decency stand for something; it is they and not the classrooms which have made the University and Chapel Hill what they are. This recent case of dishonest voting unfortunately does not represent a mere lapse on the part of one student, for if it did it could be ignored. But it is what was obviously behind that act that casts reflection upon the campus. Someone in one of the parties must have deliberately planned the act or the unfortunate student would not have known under what false name to vote.

This editorial is not meant to be an indictment of any party, but an indictment of the campus for its lack of sentiment against such underhanded political methods. The student council took the only step open to them in suspending the guilty student, yet it should go further and conduct an investigation to discover, if possible, those men "higher up" who instigated the affair and then walked out leaving this poor chap holding the bag. If this student was urged to vote falsely (as he states, though he refuses to give any names) it is logical to assume that some others were likewise pushed through the polls and were fortunate enough not to be caught.

The punishment as meted out by the council was suitable for the crime, but it could hardly be called justice when the real offenders remain. —V.C.R.

Liberty and The Scottsboro Case

Despite the rebuke administered to Alabama justice by the Supreme Court of the United States that state seems intent on re-enacting the same sort of justice upon the eight Negroes condemned to die in Scottsboro two years ago. These boys were accused of rape by two white women who, disguised as men, were bumming rides on a freight train. Without being permitted adequate or decent opportunities for counsel the eight were summarily tried and sentenced to death. Alabama believed that this nation would

not excite itself to protest the semi-legal murder of eight young and helpless Negroes.

Alabama was mistaken. The protest of thousands showed that there are limits to which such treatment of the Negro may go. A united effort to save the condemned youths brought to light a wealth of shocking facts of the so-called trial. Without a chance for defense, confronted by an intensely hostile jury, and extremely ignorant, there was no question as to the fate of the eight. To save the state's face the Alabama Supreme Court upheld the decision.

Not so the nation's, which decided with only two dissenting votes that the Negroes had not received a fair trial and ordered a new one. This reversal sent the case back to Alabama for a repetition of the travesty. A change of venue was asked by the defense which hoped to bring the case to trial before an educated, urban jury. The change was made to Decatur, a town of Scottsboro's calibre of intelligence and justice.

More important is the fact that, while all the defendants are black and there are several well educated Negroes eligible for jury duty in the district of the trial, not one has been allowed to sit on the jury nor does one Negro name appear on the roll call. This is too obviously a gross violation of the principles of right and justice upon which depend the life and liberty of our citizens.

No southerner, no matter how liberal, wants to see the Negro on equal footing with the white. There is a yawning gap separating the two races which demands different treatment for the good of each. It is a differentiation that no intelligent white or Negro wishes to alter or disturb.

There is one place, however, where there can be no excuse whatsoever for any discrimination. That place is before the Law. Isolate the Negro in sections of cities, in schools, street cars, and even in churches. But in a nation or state which pretends to civilization, the forces that hold sway over life and liberty must apply equitably and impartially to rich and poor, strong and weak, majority and minority, white and black. —J.F.A.

Mussolini, Hitler and Executive Committees

It is the day of dictators. Italy has her Mussolini; Germany has her Hitler; America has Roosevelt; and the two upper classes of this University have their executive committees.

It is part of the duty of these committees to plan and finance the annual Junior-Senior dances. The money for the financing end is secured by the payment of class dues by the members of the two classes.

Last fall the committees, desirous of making the dance the biggest and best in history, made a contract with a very famous and expensive orchestra. This spring as the time for the dance approached the committees found that the money was lacking. Instead of attempting to cut down the budget for the dance expenses, the committees have assumed dictatorial powers. A fee of one dollar is to be charged to all members of either class if they are to attend. It is, in essence, an act of raising the class fee without reference to the class.

The injustice of this assumption of power lies not in the assumption itself, but rather in its effect upon the members of the classes. The members of the classes have paid dues for two quarters this year. If by any chance they do not choose to pay the extra dollar (which the committees have labeled as optional), the money already paid is lost. It is used by the class, but the member derives no benefit since he can't attend the dance unless he contributes the extra dollar.

The committee has the power to conduct the business of the class. It would be foolish even to think of submitting the many details of administration to a class vote. However, it is the duty of the committee to submit all financial matters to the class for ratification.

The dictators have overstepped their boundaries. This tax is unwarranted and unjust. The committees should take some steps to correct their error. —N.A.T.

Ice Tea.

Why Not Beer?

Should Chapel Hill have beer? The Martin act introduced into the North Carolina General Assembly two days ago would restrict the sale of beer to an area two miles outside the limits of the village. University officials have not expressed an opinion on the subject, but it is safe to assume that they will, at least, raise no objection to the provisions of the Martin measure.

Would it be better to have beer sold openly in Chapel Hill under the supervision of the police, the faculty and the student council or would it be better to restrict its sale to the highways and byways? As it is now, "needled" beer is freely sold in the vicinity of Chapel Hill. One of the men who now sells the spiked product is planning to legalize his business after May 1. Apparently, then, if beer is kept out of Chapel Hill, there will be no change in the conditions under which it is sold.

A dozen or more students when asked their opinion on the question emphatically declared themselves in favor of beer in Chapel Hill. Their

contention is that, if beer is legal and relatively non-intoxicating, it should be freely sold to students. It is not fair, they say, to allow beer only to those students who have the money to ride out of town to get it. If it were openly sold in Chapel Hill it would be orderly and, after the novelty was gone, student conduct would not be materially affected by beer-drinking. We are going to have beer anyway, they say, so why not have its sale open and orderly. On the whole, the psychological effect of selling it in Chapel Hill, rather than out of town, would be better.

Those who would restrict beer to the outlying districts sincerely wish to avoid placing a temptation before the younger students and those who do not already drink. Ironical as it is, there is some doubt about whether or not 3.2 per cent beer is intoxicating. Those who fear that it may be intoxicating are afraid of allowing its free sale. If students want beer and can afford the price of it, let them go out of town to get it, they say.

Unless there are radical developments, the Martin bill—or at least that provision relating to the University—will pass the Assembly. But it does seem ridiculous to place such a restriction on the sale of a beverage that is, theoretically, as harmless as ice tea. —E.C.D.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

It seems to me that in view of the splendid spirit of co-operation shown by the undergraduates when called upon to relinquish their long-awaited Spring Recess and begin a new Quarter's work without a respite, and of the enthusiasm with which they lent their efforts to defeat a certain benighted bill in the Legislature (even before President Graham requested their aid)—in view of their excellent spirit, I say, it would appear that these students in turn deserve courteous and considerate treatment from the administration, and should not be arbitrarily dealt with.

I am a firm believer in the maintenance of order and discipline, but when rules work financial hardship in times like these, I believe a way should be found to make them flexible.

A conspicuous instance in which this has not been done is the recent announcement of the over-conscientious executive secretary of the University, Mr. R. B. House, to the effect that "all classes prior to noon Saturday must take place on regular schedule." To cite a random example, one instructor had been considerate enough to re-arrange schedules so as to enable a large class to go home on Friday. One of these undergraduates (whose case I am sure is typical of many) had made all necessary preparations for riding to another State with a group of friends whose classes were over on Friday. Now he finds himself faced with the alternative of giving up the trip home or else spending at least ten extra dollars which he can ill spare. Why, I repeat, must these rules be enforced in so relentless a manner? Why, if the instructor be willing and the class be willing, may the students not be allowed an extra day of well-earned and much-needed rest? Why hurt students in the region of the pocketbook, where blows are now felt most keenly?

Let it be surmised that I am biased in this matter, please note that it is the undergraduate

for whom I am pleading, since it is they who are penalized for absences preceding holidays.
A Sympathetic
Graduate Student.

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

As Treasurer of the Senior Class I feel it my duty to respond to the query relative to the publication of class accounts propounded in the columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL (issue of April 12, 1933). I am constrained to believe that if the author of the article entitled "Down With The Tyrants" had conducted an investigation of the accounting methods employed here, he would have refrained from the criticism which exhibits so gross a misconception of the administration of student affairs. Since the organization of the Student Audit Board last year, the accounts of all organizations collecting blanket fees are published during the latter part of the school year under the direction of the Student Activities Auditor who is a Certified Public Accountant. Itemized accounts of the above-mentioned organizations, therefore, including class accounts, will be published at a later date, but I shall be very happy to accommodate anyone desiring to examine the record of receipts and expenditures of the Class of 1933, before that time.

FRANCIS I. ANDERSON,
Class Treasurer.

GENERAL MEETING TO BEGIN DEBATE ACTIVITIES TODAY

(Continued from first page)
cup, the Thomas Hume journalism trophy, and medals and awards to athletic winners will take place in Memorial hall tomorrow night following the final debate. President Frank Graham will give away the Hume cup, C. E. McIntosh of the school of education will present the Aycock award, and R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will make the various athletic awards.

A reception will be tendered the visiting students and leaders by the Student Union in Graham Memorial at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

In addition to the regular competitive program, high school students will be entertained at two intercollegiate debates between the University and Georgia Tech this afternoon in Gerard hall at 4:00 o'clock and the Boston University debate in Gerard hall tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock. A concert will

be given by the University Symphony orchestra preceding the debate finals in Memorial hall tomorrow night, the musical program beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

AWARDS OF LAW SCHOOL MADE AT ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from first page)
ed for outstanding proficiency demonstrated in their work in the school of law.

Williams Jackson Adams, Jr., James Millard Little, Jr., and Frank Parker Spruill, Jr., were awarded membership in the Order of the Coif, honorary law school society which has 28 member chapters throughout the country. This honor is awarded to those members of the senior class who throughout their law school careers have attained a standing among the highest ten per cent of their class.

The banquet proved to be very successful and was well attended. The Honorable Walter Murphy, member of the state house of representatives, who was originally scheduled to speak was unavoidably detained, and could not appear.

Myers-Glenn Easter Sale

29x4:40 Tires—\$3.95
All other sizes priced in proportion
Blended 100% Pennsylvania Oil—2 gals. for 98c
Seat Covers—98c up
Luggage Carriers—98c up

Myers-Glenn, Inc.

Chapel Hill St.,
Opposite Washington Duke Hotel
DURHAM, N. C.



A Boy and Girl From Main St.

...youth...loneliness...
flirtation...love...innocence...a baby...and a way out to happiness. The story you'd have chosen for these two.

HELLO, SISTER!

JAMES DUNN

ZASU PITTS
MINNA GOMBELL

BOOTS MALLORY

FOX PICTURE

—Also—
News—Comedy

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

BEFORE LEAVING

Stop over at
The Young Men's Shop
and see the many new arrivals for spring and summer.

Summer Slacks
washable and pre-shrunk
\$1.95 pair

Terry cloth sport sweaters — \$1.00
McWeldon sport shirts — .95
Zipper Polo shirts — .95

And Many Other Things You Will Need

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main Street
DURHAM

BERMAN'S

BIG PRE-EASTER SALE

continues on through this week. See us for all your needs for Easter

Berman's Department Store, Inc.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Heels Set For V. P. I. After Successful Northern Invasion

Washington and Lee, V. M. I., And V. P. I. Beaten on Recent Trip North.

TEAM LEADS CONFERENCE
Griffith Ready to Hurl Homecoming Game With Gobblers Here Tomorrow.

Fresh from their most successful invasion into Virginia in recent years, Carolina's baseball team returned yesterday morning to resume preparations for tomorrow's return contest with V. P. I., which will be played at Emerson field at 4:00 o'clock.

The Tar Heels are leading the Southern Conference with a clean slate of conference victories. On a recent trip north, Coach Hearn's squad met V. P. I., V. M. I., and Washington and Lee, routing the first two by top-heavy scores and besting the Gobblers, 2-1, in a pitcher's duel between Nathan Andrews and Sauerbrun. The fourth game, that with Virginia, was rained out.

Pitching Shows Improvement
Carolina, always a hitting team, found that happy medium of combining good pitching and bunting hits with the result that the Tar Heels were unbeatable. Against the Gobblers, the game was close until the ninth when Carolina shelled two hurlers from the mound to score six runs and bring the final score to 9-1. V. M. I.'s Cadets offered the Hearnmen little opposition, Crouch hurling another six-hit game to win 14-0, while Johnny Peacock was the hero of the General-Carolina game, blasting his second homer in two days with Andrews aboard to eke out a 2-1 victory.

Joe Griffith is slated to face the Gobblers again tomorrow. Although he lost a heart-breaking 1-0 contest to Elon in which he limited the Christians to three bingles, two of which were of the doubtful variety, Joe has shown great form this season. He has allowed an average of five hits a game, which should be enough to win any ball game.

EIGHT PLAYS TO BE PRODUCED BY STUDENTS TODAY

(Continued from first page)
naughey, *Farewell To Glamour*, and a tragedy of a southwest trapper, *My Son*, written by Frank McIntosh and directed by William Bonyun. *The Salted Pup*, a comedy written by Philip Milhous and directed by Martha Hatton, will complete the program of experimental productions.

While cast and directed by playwright students, the plays are produced under the general supervision of Harry Davis, with Ellen Stewart as stage manager.

The following are included in the eight casts: Wilbur Dorsett, Philip Stein, Brad White, Clarence Hartman, Tom Johnson, Frank McIntosh, Bill Bonyun, John Walker, Ed Martin, Eugenia Rawls, Aileen Ewart, Suddie Creech, Betty Barnett, Maurice Moore, Foster Fitz-Simons, Susanne McConnaughey, Elmer Oettinger, Dan Weiner, Martha Royster.

Jack Whitehead, Anne Robertson, Everatt Jess, Philip Milhous, Robert Barnett, Sallie Cowell, Jimmy Queen, Malcolm Seawell, Rene Prud'Hommeaux, William Wang, Robert Leeper, Betty Bolton, James Thompson, Phoebe Barr, Bob Reid, Harry Coble, and Ed Conrad.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meets

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet in Graham Memorial at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

BASBALL SCORES

American League
Philadelphia 1; Washington 4.
Chicago 4; St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 4; Detroit 1.
(Thirteen innings.)
Boston-New York, rain.

National League
Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 0; Chicago 3.
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain.
New York-Boston, rain.

Home Runs
Simmons, White Sox.

TODAY'S MAJOR GAMES

American League
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.

National League
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Freshman rules and customs have been abolished for one year at Franklin and Marshall College because there seemed to be no way of enforcing them. It is thought that the action will arouse the college next year to the realization of a need for fresh customs—*Student Weekly* (N.S.F.A.).

FIRST YEAR NINE WILL PLAY FIFTH BALL GAME TODAY

Tar Babies Will Meet Oak Ridge On Freshman Field at 4:00 O'clock.

Carolina's freshman baseball team is scheduled to play their fifth game of the season this afternoon, meeting Oak Ridge on Freshman field at 4:00 o'clock.

This is the last contest for the Tar Babies until after the holidays, and they will be trying to leave with a win. To date the yearlings are running fifty-fifty having lost their first two and won the last two. Oak Ridge as usual will give the freshmen plenty of opposition, having almost the same line-up of last year.

New Additions

Tuesday, in the contest with Durham high, the yearlings cut loose, scoring sixteen markers. Coach Cerney flashed a new infield with three men who had been out for only a day. Yesterday Coach Cerney gave this infield a long session of work and they have steadied down into a fast looking bunch. Womble will be at first, Montgomery at second, Irwin at short, and Moore at third.

Tatum, who played the first (Continued on next page)

UNBEATEN NINES RETAIN POSITIONS IN LEAGUE RACE

Beta, Sigma Chi, Carr, and Laundry Clubs Take Baseball Victories.

A number of first-class engagements developed in yesterday's intramural baseball program as Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Carr, and the Laundry Club retained their places among the select group of undefeated clubs.

Beta's victory was its fourth in a row and was at the expense of Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15-8. The winners jumped off to a five-run lead by virtue of getting seven runs in the first inning and were never close to being matched thereafter.

Score by innings:
S. P. E. 221 010 2—8
Beta Theta Pi 705 111 x—15

Sigma Chi Scores

Sigma Chi nosed out Tau Epsilon Phi, 7-6, in a hotly contested setto, after getting off to a five-run advantage in the opening two frames. By the first half of the sixth, however, T. E. P. had closed this margin and the score stood 6-6. Sigma Chi pushed over one more tally this frame, however, and held the Teps scoreless in the seventh to decide the contest.

Adkins, who pitched, and Peacock led the Sigma Chi nine,

COACH TO ISSUE WRESTLING CALL AFTER VACATION

Excellent Material Available for Varsity Team of Next Year.

Coach P. H. Quinlan will issue the first call for spring wrestling Monday, April 24. All freshman and varsity wrestlers will be expected to report.

The varsity team for next year should have fine prospects. There will be a letter man or experienced wrestler in every weight except the unlimited which will be vacated by the loss of Captain Percy Idol. Besides these six lettermen at least three fine freshmen will come up from the yearling mat squad. Captain Shipman, Miller, and Ranson should all make fine varsity calibre.

The work-outs for the spring wrestlers will not consist so much with the ordinary mat work in the Tin Can, but work on the outside, designated to build up muscles. The Carolina wrestling mentor proposes to have his proteges take lots of road work and exercises on the ropes.

while Peres and Kanner stood out for the losers.

Score by innings:
T. E. P. 002 022 0—6
Sigma Chi 320 101 x—7

Carr Wins

Anglin, lawyer pitcher, turn- (Continued on next page)

TRACKMEN LEAVE TODAY FOR NORTH TO ENGAGE NAVY

Carolina Team to Meet William And Mary Indians in Exhibition Meet.

Carolina's varsity track squad will leave this afternoon at 6:00 o'clock for Annapolis, Md., where they will meet the Navy track team in a dual meet Saturday afternoon. The Tar Heels will stop over tonight at Ashland, Va., where they will break their trip by stopping over at Randolph-Macon College.

The Carolina team will arrive at the Naval academy tomorrow at noon. The Tar Heels will then rest up from their long trip, preparing themselves for their hard meet Saturday. Already the middies have boasted that they would go through an undefeated track season.

Coach R. A. Fetzer yesterday afternoon announced the names of the Tar Heels making the Navy trip. They are as follows: F. P. Abernethy, J. F. Alexander, W. F. Armfield, S. M. Chandler, W. O. Childers, T. L. Cordle, T. H. Curlee, D. B. Fox, M. W. Glenn, J. W. Gunter, T. J. Hawthorne, F. D. Higby, H. M. Hodges, C. S. Hubbard, R. B. Hubbard, Don Jackson, C. A. Jensen, D. S. Kimery, F. R. (Continued on next page)

Ever smoke
"whittle"
tobacco?

Well... here it is... already
whittled FOR you. Granger
Rough Cut is tobacco whittled
right... that's one
reason why it burns so slow
and cool.

WHEN we started to make Granger
Rough Cut we knew that fine tobacco
burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It
kept your pipe hot. You could hardly
hold your pipe in your hand, it got so
hot at times.

Then we remembered that some folks
back yonder used to "whittle" their tobacco.
So we made GRANGER just like
"whittle" tobacco — "Rough Cut." It
smokes cooler and lasts a lot longer. And
also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell
this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right
process—cut right. It was a question of
how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft
foil pouch instead of an expensive package,
knowing that a man can't smoke a package.
We gave smokers this good GRANGER
tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very
long, but it has grown to be a popular
smoke. And there is this much about it
—we have yet to know of a man who
started to smoke it, who didn't keep on.
Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS

UNBEATEN NINES RETAIN POSITIONS IN LEAGUE RACE

(Continued from page three)
ed in his fourth win of the season as Carr crushed Ruffin, 18-0. The game marked the second shut-out Anglin has hurled this season. He has given only four runs all told.

Score by innings:
Carr 360 100 8-18
Ruffin 000 000 0-0

Phi Alpha Bows

Delta Tau Delta turned in its second victory in four starts as it defeated Phi Alpha, 11-7. Phi Alpha took a four-run lead in the first frame, but Delta Tau Delta tied it up in the first half of the second. Phi Alpha added three more runs in its half, but here its attack subsided and it scored no more, while Delta Tau Delta added seven runs to its total to cop the victory.

Score by innings:
Delta Tau Delta .040 250 0-11
Phi Alpha .430 000 0-7

Chi Phi Trails

Chi Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha staged a see-saw affair which ended with the latter holding a 13-12 advantage. Both teams hit freely throughout.

Score by innings:
L. C. A. .230 114 2-13
Chi Phi .510 204 0-12

The Laundry Club took a forfeit decision from Mangum.

Today's Games

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; (2) S. A. E. vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (3) Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Kappa Nu. 4:45—(1) Best House vs. Lewis; (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Psi; (3) New Dorns vs. Aycock.

Tennis: 3:45—(1) Aycock vs. Grimes; (2) Atlantic vs. Manly; (3) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta. 4:45—(1) Theta Chi vs. Delta Psi; (2) Ruffin vs. Lewis; (3) Old West vs. Old East.

TRACKMEN LEAVE TODAY FOR NORTH TO ENGAGE NAVY

(Continued from page three)
LeGore, A. C. McDonald, J. J. Marsden, O. L. Mullis, E. E. McRae, Bob Reid, J. M. Pruden, M. Schmuckler, J. W. Smith, C. G. Stafford, L. G. Sullivan, B. H. Waldrop, and H. W. Williamson. This list is only tentative and may have some additions or changes.

Crook Stafford, who has been on the injured list since the Southern conference indoor track carnival, will make the trip and should be able to participate in the high jump.

Following the meet at the service school, the Tar Heels will journey down to Williamsburg, Va., where they will train with the William and Mary Indians for Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Carolina aggregation will engage the Indians in a practice dual meet. This meet should give the Carolina tracksters just the right finish for the Virginia meet, carded for April 24, on Emerson field.

Assembly Favors Beer Sale Locally

The Phi assembly voted unanimously in favor of the sale of beer in Chapel Hill at the meeting Tuesday night. The bill, Resolved: That light wines and beer be sold within the city limits of Chapel Hill, which was introduced by Representative Dave Mosier, created a great deal of interest.

Two other bills were also discussed: Resolved: That the policy advocated by Hitler in Germany be condemned and that Germany remain a republic, and Resolved: That beer be manufactured in the state of North Carolina.

Miss Skinner Claims No Credit for 'Wives'

(Continued from first page)
by granting the audience some use of its imagination. The obvious, to her, is neither last nor artistic.

"How did I happen to begin this type of work?", she queried while applying tiny spots of red paint to the corners of her eyes. "Well, I was out of a job and used to entertain my friends with monologues. One night Charles Hanson Towne, New York's New Yorker, suggested that I give public performances, something which had never occurred to me.

"I took his advice and found it profitable. It is only of late, however, that I have veered off to such historical subjects as the *Wives* and the *Empress Eugenie*."

Miss Skinner does not feel that her special art would well adapt itself to the screen. She confessed that she had had some tests made which she described as "acid." At present she has no desire to do movies, but if Hollywood ever does get her, it will be as the member of a regulation company. Her present style, which she considers the best medium for the display of sheer acting ability, would be at a tremendous disadvantage where there existed no contact between performer and audience.

The daughter of the dean of American actors, Otis Skinner, grimaced when asked about her

technique. "My method? People are always asking about it and then telling me more than I know myself. After a speaker at a Chicago luncheon finished describing my style I began to look for things in it that I never knew were there." Acting to Miss Skinner is practically all a matter of personality. The less conscious an actor is of his art the better. In this connection, the monologist is decidedly opposed to acting schools and all methods of teaching acting by theory. She sees eye-to-eye with most of her colleagues when she observes, "There's just one place to learn acting—and that's on the stage! Schools may help a little toward voice culture and the like, but the boards themselves are the best professors."

The future holds no terrors for her. Happy in her work, she intends to continue it as long as the public demands. "But I don't want to become any quick-cut to history," she insisted whipping off the make-up towel and surveying the finished product in the powdery mirror.

"Since the *Wives* everybody has come running with ideas. Why only the other day someone suggested that I play *Cleopatra*. And you know that would be impossible," she smiled.

Manager to Be Chosen

The circulation manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL for next year will be chosen by the Publications Union Board at a meeting at chapel period today.

SERMON STARTS COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY, JUNE 4

(Continued from first page)
Can later in the evening.

The third day of commencement will feature the contest for the Mangum medal. Class Day exercises, President Frank Graham's reception for the seniors and parents and relatives, and the final graduation exercises in Kenan stadium at sunset will comprise the final day's program.

An innovation of University commencement programs which was first begun last year will be again continued for this year's exercises. No principal commencement speaker will be on the program, but Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Dr. Graham will address the graduates informally. The decision of the continuation of this innovation was reached when the commencement committee requested President Graham to follow the new plan due to its popularity of last year.

Confined to Infirmary

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: H. S. Rubin, G. L. Holmes, William L. Daniel, C. L. Freeman, Vida Miller, David Bennett, H. A. Ginsberg, Edna Strowde, L. R. Taff, E. G. Walker, Jack McInnis, J. C. Parker, S. J. Spiegel, F. H. Kenan, Henry Baggett, R. H. Proctor, Jr., Catherine Williams, L. C. Bruce, R. T. Broyhill, and P. A. Burchette.

CALENDAR

| | |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Pharmacy run-off | 9:00-1:00 |
| Dean's office. | |
| Debate | 4:00 |
| Gerrard hall. | |
| Music recital | 4:00 |
| Hill music hall. | |
| Baseball game | 4:00 |
| Freshman field. | |
| Playmaker productions. | |
| Theatre | 4:00 and 8:00 |
| Tar Heel banquet | 6:30 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | 7:15 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Junior committee | 7:30 |
| 210 Graham Memorial. | |
| Senior election | 9:00 |
| Gerrard hall. | |

New Campus Walks Now Opened For Use

Two of the walks which have been under construction across the campus in front of Graham Memorial were yesterday given coats of fresh red gravel and pronounced open for traffic.

The walks ready form parts of the paths leading from Graham Memorial to New Dorms and from Franklin street by the music building. Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, announced yesterday that the campaign to prevent students cutting across the campus will be renewed.

FIRST YEAR NINE WILL PLAY FIFTH BALL GAME TODAY

(Continued from page three)
three games at second will probably be used in the outfield as a result of his hitting ability. Bullock and Shapiro will take care of the other gardens.

Hutchison, a big southpaw, who turned in a one-hit game against Mount Pleasant in his only start this year, will likely start in the box. However, Spiers, a rightlander, may get a chance to work on the mound. Yeager will do the backstopping if his arm, which has been sore, is in shape. Otherwise King will catch.

Coach Cerney announced that the Oak Ridge club would take their batting practice at 2:30 o'clock with the freshmen following them at 3:00 o'clock.

To Present Recital

Miss Ida Lee Zumbrunnen, student in the music department of the University, will present a 30-minute piano recital this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the auditorium of Hill Music hall.

H. VAN S.

—SAYS The demand for TWEED SPORTCOATS continues . . . made with side bel-lows pleats in gray or tan, they are ultra smart, and only \$13.50.

DURHAM MEN'S SHOP

"Style Quarters"
111 W. Main St. Durham

It's Fun to be Fooled..

TODAY'S SHOW MYSTERIOUS BALL ROLLS UPHILL

I SAW A MAGICIAN MAKE A BALL ROLL UPHILL LAST NIGHT...WITHOUT TOUCHING IT. HE WAS SIMPLY WONDERFUL

WHAT SHE SAW—THE PERFORMER MAKES A BALL DEFY GRAVITY AND ROLL UP AN INCLINE AT HIS BIDDING. IT PAUSES... ROLLS DOWN... ROLLS UP AGAIN... OBEYING EVERY ORDER OF THE MAGICIAN.

DID HE DO IT BY RADIO REMOTE CONTROL OR THOUGHT WAVES?

THAT'S THE BUNK GRACE HERE'S THE REAL LOW-DOWN...

THE MAGICIAN DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH MAKING THE BALL PERFORM. THERE WAS A CONTORTIONIST INSIDE IT. BY SHIFTING HIS WEIGHT IN THE BALL HE MADE IT GO.

MY GOODNESS BUT YOU'RE SMART, JOE. WON'T YOU HAVE A CIGARETTE?

EXCUSE ME. I DON'T LIKE YOUR BRAND.

BUT ISN'T THIS THE MILDEST KIND?

THAT'S ANOTHER ILLUSION. DON'T YOU KNOW THAT IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS? HERE, HAVE ONE OF MY CAMELS.

JOE, YOUR CAMEL IS Milder AND I LOVE THE TASTE, TOO.

IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW ISN'T IT?

CAMELS are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. They are mild...easy on the throat. They give you more pleasure. Try Camels.

No tricks—just costlier tobaccos in Camels

COUNCIL NAMES BOYLE AS HEAD FOR NEXT YEAR

New Members of Interfraternity Group Assume Duties and Elect Officers.

Irvin Boyle was re-elected president of the Interfraternity council at the elections Wednesday night. Robert R. Reynolds, Jr., was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. Reynolds will succeed Alec Webb. It was also announced at the same time that the new council had gone into office and the old one had retired.

The retiring council has received acclaim from both fraternity and non-fraternity men for its work during its term. Among the services rendered to non-fraternity men is the provision for a scholarship that is to go to a deserving self-help and non-fraternity student in order to promote better feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity men. The scholarship provides for an annual stipend of approximately \$100.

Among the other provisions made by the retiring council is one for the establishment of a scholarship cup to be given each year to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average. The fraternity that wins the cup three years in succession will be its permanent possessor.

The retiring council has taken an active interest in the financial affairs of fraternities. It worked in close cooperation with the fraternity buyers association throughout the year. The amount of dues that the fraternities pay has been cut.

Among other features of the work of the council during the past year was the inauguration of the custom of having members of the faculty come up to the meetings to speak to the council on questions pertinent to their work. The same council also revised the old rushing rules and put into effect the ones now being used.

CRAIG WALL, SELECTED CIRCULATION MANAGER

Craig Wall of Lilesville was selected yesterday morning by the Publications Union board as circulation manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL for next year. For several years Wall has been in charge of local circulation of several state papers, and was formerly a member of the business staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL. The new manager, who will take office next fall, succeeds Thomas C. Worth of Raleigh.

TAR HEEL STAFF ENTERTAINED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

W. A. Olsen and J. Maryon Saunders Are Speakers; E. C. Daniel Presides.

Forty members of the combined staffs of the DAILY TAR HEEL and ten invited guests were present at the annual TAR HEEL Gridiron banquet last night in Graham Memorial.

E. C. Daniel, toastmaster for the occasion, presented the speakers and guests. Before the dessert was served two newsboys entered with special burlesqued editions of a paper which was fashioned after the DAILY TAR HEEL.

W. A. Olsen made an amusing speech which was followed by a talk by J. Maryon Saunders, also was well received. As the banquet was fashioned after that of the National Press club, there is to be no publicity given to any of the speeches.

Jack Dungan, Ed French, and John Manning were introduced and made short talks. Also the retiring editor, managing editor, and business managers were presented.

Badges of office which were satirically supposed to symbolize the characteristics of the retiring officers were passed on to those newly inducted.

After the banquet, E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, entertained the staff with a free show.

Junior-Senior Financial Statement

| CLASS OF 1933 STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE April 30, 1932-April 13, 1933 | | | |
|---|------------|------------|-------------------|
| Income | | | |
| Student fees | | \$3,159.05 | |
| Other income | | 18.50 | |
| TOTAL INCOME | | | \$3,177.55 |
| Expense | | | |
| Postage | \$ 2.55 | | |
| Printing | 5.25 | | |
| Auditing | 3.50 | | |
| Smokers | 66.00 | | |
| Dance (spring '32) | 844.58 | | |
| Yackety Yack space | | | |
| Pictures (331 @ \$1.50) | \$ 495.00 | | |
| Space (six pages) | 135.00 | | |
| Members' space (331 @ \$5.25) | 1,627.50 | 2,227.50 | |
| Other expenses | 43.50 | | |
| TOTAL EXPENSE | | | \$3,192.88 |
| EXCESS OF EXPENSE OVER INCOME | | | \$ 15.33 |
| FINANCIAL CONDITION April 13, 1933 | | | |
| Assets | | | |
| Cash | \$1,883.57 | | |
| Advance to Student Loan Fund | 532.47 | | |
| Advance payment on dance | 100.00 | | |
| Due for pictures charged senior class | 61.50 | | |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | | \$2,577.54 |
| Liabilities | | | |
| Due for Yackety Yack space | \$1,627.50 | | |
| Net Worth | | | |
| Surplus, April 30, 1932 | \$ 965.37 | | |
| Less: excess of expense over income 4-30-32 - 4-13-33 | 15.33 | | |
| SURPLUS, APRIL 13, 1933 | | | \$ 950.04 |
| This statement does not include uncollected student fees as of April 13, 1933—\$325.75. | | | |

| CLASS OF 1934 STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE April 30, 1932-April 13, 1933 | | | |
|---|------------|------------|-------------------|
| Income | | | |
| Student fees | | \$3,339.23 | |
| Expense | | | |
| Auditing | \$ 3.50 | | |
| Smokers | 107.50 | | |
| Yackety Yack | | | |
| Pictures (433 @ \$1.50) | \$ 649.50 | | |
| Space (three pages) | 67.50 | | |
| Members' space (450 @ \$3.50) | 1,620.00 | 2,337.00 | |
| Other expense | 14.40 | | |
| TOTAL EXPENSE | | | \$2,462.40 |
| EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENSE | | | \$ 876.83 |
| FINANCIAL CONDITION April 13, 1933 | | | |
| Assets | | | |
| Cash | \$1,901.94 | | |
| Liabilities | | | |
| Due Yackety Yack | \$ 420.00 | | |
| Net Worth | | | |
| Surplus, April 30, 1932 | \$ 5.11 | | |
| Add: Excess income over expense 4-30-32 - 4-13-33 | 876.83 | | |
| SURPLUS, APRIL 13, 1933 | | | \$ 881.94 |
| This statement does not include uncollected student fees as of April 13, 1933—\$389.09. | | | |

RANKIN AND SEAWELL DEBATE BOSTON TODAY

Red Rankin and Don Seawell will represent the University in the Boston University debate this morning at 11:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall. The subject is the war debt.

Carolina will take the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the war debts be cancelled. When Rankin and Seawell went on the northern debating tour, plans were for a debate at Boston on this question, but arrangements could not be made.

NATIONAL Y.M.C.A. HEAD TO ADDRESS DUKE CONVENTION

David R. Porter, National Student Secretary, Announced As Principal Speaker.

A tentative program for the annual North Carolina Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. student conference at Duke University April 28-30 has been planned with David R. Porter, national student executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., as the main speaker.

The conference is an annual training period for the incoming and outgoing officers and cabinet members of approximately twenty organizations in the state. The theme of the conference this year will be "The Spiritual in Our Lives Today and Its Application to the Work of the Association."

Registration Friday
Registration will take place Friday afternoon, April 28, from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the Union building on the woman's campus. From 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the banquet hall of the same building a tea will be given for the purpose of getting the delegates acquainted with each other. Meditation and prayer will be led by Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp in the East Duke building on the woman's campus at 7:30 o'clock. Porter will then deliver the opening address, "Spiritual Adjustment and Growth in the Individual."

(Continued on page two)

SCHOOL VISITORS ARE GREETED BY HAYWOOD WEEKS

Reception in Honor of High School Competitors Will Take Place at 9:30 Tonight.

Members of high school debating and athletic teams who arrived yesterday to participate in the annual high school week activities were welcomed in Memorial hall yesterday afternoon by Haywood Weeks, who spoke on behalf of the University student body.

Weeks expressed pleasure in receiving the delegates for the high school competition, which is conducted here annually through the University extension division.

Reception at Union
Mayne Albright, manager of Graham Memorial, outlined a program prepared for the visiting students and announced a reception to be given in their honor tonight.

The reception will take place in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from 9:30 until 11:00 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by co-eds and entertainment will be provided by the Y. M. C. A. musical trio composed of Wofford Humphreys, Claude Freeman, and Bill Allbrook. Members of the two Y. M. C. A. cabinets and student government officers will be hosts. Members of the student body are invited.

The winning affirmative teams in the 14 debates last night were, in order by sections: Altamaha-Ossipee, Curry, Belmont, Sanford, Ayden, Salisbury, Raleigh, Grace, Rockingham, Cove Creek, Thomasville, Knightdale, Gibson, and Weeksville. The negative winners were: Raleigh, Thomasville, Scotts, Henrietta-Caroleen, Bragtown, Conetoe, Franklinton, Salisbury, Edenton, Curry (Greensboro), Belmont, Garland, Gastonia, and Rockingham.

The fourteen winning affirmative teams will meet in the Phi

(Continued on page two)

Sherrill Outlines Conditions Of Junior-Senior Class Accounts

(Editor's Note:—For the past three days students on the campus have been questioning the condition of the treasury of the two upper classes of the University. In an effort to allow every student a chance to see the facts as they are, the DAILY TAR HEEL presents below the true situation, accompanied by a certified audit of the two classes.)

MR. FRANCIS ANDERSON,
Treasurer, the Senior Class:

Dear Sir:

At your request I have prepared statements showing the financial condition of the senior class as of April 13, 1933 and income and expenses from April 30, 1932 through April 13, 1933. Due to the short notice it was impossible to fully verify all outstanding obligations. However, I believe these statements to be approximately correct. Detailed, certified statements will be presented immediately after April 30, the end of the class fiscal year.

Comments

STUDENT FEES: The total of \$3,159.05 represents the amount actually collected by the University during the period covered, and does not include \$325.75 charged to seniors and uncollected at this date. It includes junior fees collected from April 30

through the remainder of the last school year.

SMOKERS: This includes \$60.00 cost of the fall 1932 smoker, plus \$6.00 for the spring 1932 smoker paid this fall.

DANCES: This total of \$844.58 is the share of the class of 1933 of the cost of last year's junior-senior dance, including orchestra, decorations, attendants, etc.

YACKETY YACK SPACE: With the exception of the \$135.00 charge for six pages for officers, dance leaders, etc., this item is still in process of adjustment. A detailed check is being made of seniors in professional schools, who, paying no class fees, have had their pictures and space charged to the senior class. The amount shown represents the best possible estimate at this time, and in my opinion, is approximately correct. Corrected figures will be published after April 30.

FINANCIAL CONDITION: The class on April 13, 1932 had total assets of \$2,577.24, consisting of cash \$1,883.57, advanced to Student Loan Fund (to be repaid when needed) \$532.47; an advance payment made to the

(Continued on last page)

Meyer to Speak

Professor Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department has accepted an invitation from Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of South Georgia Teachers College, to deliver the baccalaureate address at that institution June 5.

Bull's Head Notice

Anyone desiring to get into the Bull's Head bookshop during vacation may do so by calling at the Book Exchange and getting the key which will be left there, it was announced yesterday by Mary Dirnberger.

Students Urged To Interest Prospects

"Students may be of real service to the University during the spring holidays by contacting high school and preparatory school students who may be prospective University students next fall," declared J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, yesterday afternoon. As secretary of the Alumni Association, Saunders is engaged in a program of interesting prospective students in attending the University.

A meeting was conducted in Graham Memorial a week ago before the usual time for spring vacation, when about 75 students pledged President Haywood Weeks their best efforts in contacting outstanding students and activity men among preparatory and high school seniors. Saunders urged that this student movement could have a beneficial

result in attracting highly qualified students here next fall.

"The University Alumni Association is making a special project this spring and summer of interesting well qualified prospective students in coming here," said Saunders. "University students in their own project can join hands with the alumni in bringing to Chapel Hill next fall new students who will continue to maintain the high standards of this University."

The Alumni office, located on the second floor of South building, has lists of high school seniors and lists of seniors in numerous preparatory schools from which Carolina attracts students. Saunders expressed eagerness to have students call by the office and get or give information about desirable prospects.

Professor Lear Explains Policy For Conduct Of Yackety Yack

(Editor's Note:—Due to the fact that there has been some talk on the campus lately as to the fairness of the method used by the editor and business manager of the Yackety Yack in charging photographer's fees and for individual space, the DAILY TAR HEEL sets below a frank explanation of the existing situation.)

(By Robert Bolton)

"The policy of the Publications Union board is to conduct all publications so that revenues and expenses are balanced," Professor J. M. Lear, treasurer of the Publications Union board, stated yesterday. At the same time the attempt is made to keep within the limits of income of that publication. With this end in view the rate of charges for space in the Yackety Yack is computed.

The annual is printed by Edwards and Broughton company, of Raleigh. All engraving work is done by Charlotte Engraving company, and Wootten-Moulton handles all photographic work. Contracts are awarded to these business firms on the basis of competitive bids submitted. The business manager of the Yackety Yack receives a salary of \$175 yearly and the editor receives a

salary of \$100 with the possibility of a bonus which last year amounted to \$60. Small items of a clerical nature also contribute to the total cost which last year amounted to around \$8,000.

Sources of revenue are divided into three classes: student publications fees, advertising, and organization fees. Every student in the University pays six dollars a year for publications. Of this amount one dollar goes to the Yackety Yack. Income from this source last year amounted to \$2,525. Advertising last year netted \$350. Every organization represented in the annual pays for space at a fixed rate. The rate is determined so that it pays not only for space used by organizations, which includes fraternities, clubs and classes, but for "dead-head" space, which consists of those pages which pertain to the University in general and consequently for which no one can be directly charged. The revenue from organization fees amounted last year to \$6,948. Of this amount, the senior class paid \$1,155, consisting of a fee

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: CARL THOMPSON

Friday, April 14, 1933

New Facts On Beer

By grapevine telegraph, the welcome news comes from Raleigh that Representative Martin will probably withdraw the proviso in his beer measure which places a two-mile zone around Chapel Hill, a zone within the limits of which it would be illegal to sell legal beer.

When the beer-legalizing Francis bill was introduced and passed the General Assembly it contained no provision for regulation as beer bills in other states had done. Here was one man in the legislature who saw the dangers with which such a bill was fraught. Although he had fought against the Francis measure before it was passed, he did not take an attitude of "they asked for it now let them take the consequences." Rather, he immediately drafted a bill providing for the regulation of the sale of beer.

That man was Representative Martin. He saw that the uncontrolled sale of beer would be taken over by men who had hitherto been in illicit liquor traffic, that conditions surrounding the sale of legal beer would be no better than those under which the illegal product was sold. He foresaw unscrupulous exploiters in a business that is at best not a noble profession. It was not his intention to see public enemies—bootleggers, rum runners, and racketeers—take over a business that is, in some measure, intended to wipe out the blind tiger trade in alcohol.

It was not Representative Martin's intention, according to information received since an editorial was written yesterday on this same subject, to prohibit to the University students any pleasure that the rest of the state would be enjoying. He gives the University and its student body full credit for sane manhood and the ability to handle its own drinking problems. But, he did not want to see Chapel Hill and the University desecrated by the activities of a mob of hoodlums who would exploit students in the sale of beer.

Representative Martin says that a zone is better than no regulation at all. As one official of the administration expressed it, "We want to have respectable people selling beer in Chapel Hill under suitable regulations. But if we can't have respectable people selling it, we want a zone that will keep the disreputable ones out."

So, what Mr. Martin proposes to do, it is reported, is to take the Chapel Hill zone clause out of his bill and substitute for it a provision for local control, either by licensing or zoning of the sale of beer in university and college towns. In other words, if Mr. Martin's bill passes as he intends, Chapel Hill can have beer if its local officials want it. And the officials are willing to have beer if respectable people alone are allowed to sell in an orderly manner.

Representative Martin has shown his faith once more in the University. He thinks that we are capable of taking care of our own beer problems; he would leave the regulation of its sale in our hands. It is up to us to show him that we can drink our beer and hold it like gentlemen.—E.C.D.

Attention! President Roosevelt

It is much too early to begin criticizing President Roosevelt for so-called "sins of omission" (it is perhaps impertinent of a college student to criticize the President anyway), but it may be useful to keep in our minds some of the deeper social problems which a strong, willful, and conscientious executive would attempt to solve. President Roosevelt, by his activities to date, has exhibited practically all of the necessary qualities which should characterize a good national leader; however there exist in our nation such deep-seated and elemental evils that even Lincoln might term them unconquerable. But they exist, and shall continue in their being and flourish unless a persistent campaign of extermination and correction is instituted.

The first and most pressing concern of the administration should be, and is, the economic well-being of the citizenry. You may say that this function is so basic that it is almost amusing to mention it; but the idea can well endure repetition. After all, it is a concept which has just found favor in the eyes of men during this present century. Preceding our generation the *laissez faire* attitude prevailed.

Today, when we are told that there are over

a million children under the age of fifteen who are employed in gainful occupations—that two and a quarter wage earners are constantly incapacitated because of illness—that 500,000 workers die each year in the face of facts presented by experts that at least fifty per cent of these deaths could have been easily prevented—that there is an almost mathematical relationship between illness and poverty—that America shows the highest maternity death rate of any civilized country on earth—that about twenty per cent of the children of the country are suffering from malnutrition—that there are over twelve million unemployed in America and no national system of employment bureaus to coordinate worker and job—that in the prosperous year 1927 the minimum health and decency budget (per family) was \$2300 and the average wage in manufacturing industries was \$1300 a year, thus forcing mothers and children into the labor market—that in New York City (the richest city in the world and the culminating pinnacle of our civilization) there are 500,000 families living in tenements forbidden by the building laws of thirty years ago,—when we are told these things some consciousness of social responsibility must be forthcoming.

Perhaps it is well to look at "the bright side of things," but there is little honor in trying to avoid the challenge these facts contain.—V.J.L.

Why Be Late?

The ancient philosophers instead of debating the question about which comes first, the chicken or the egg, should have come to the University of North Carolina to determine which comes later, the audience or the performer. At every public performance of any sort there is always a group of people who persist in coming late because they think it fashionable or because they care so little for the feelings of others that they cause inconvenience merely because of their own ill manners.

This regrettable habit is absolutely useless and unexcusable because it is so obviously unnecessary. Being on time at a performance requires no more effort than being tardy, but lateness has consequences which disturb everyone interested in what is about to take place on the stage.

It not only bothers those who have been considerate enough to come early by causing unnecessary commotion, but it causes a postponement of the performance until an opportune time when noise has abated to some extent, or the program is disrupted so that the audience is unable to hear many lines and some of the best effects are entirely lost.

If those who plan to attend would be considerate enough to dress only a few minutes earlier, then the performance could start sooner thus permitting an early finish to afford time for those who have other things to do, and there would be fewer interruptions to mar the beauty of the program.—F.P.G.

Thrift From Grammar School to College

Due to Senator Capus Waynick's efforts, the chances that North Carolina's public schools may have a system of thrift education have definitely increased. Wednesday Senator Waynick, an alumnus of the University, introduced into the senate two bills whose passage will mean a step forward in the history of North Carolina education. They provide for "instruction in thrift and savings" among the 800,000 school children of the state and the creation of a North Carolina State Thrift Society, which is to be incorporated by special charter granted by the legislature.

The purpose of the Society is not only to teach thrift in grammar and high schools but to afford a secure investment for school children who plan to go to college. From this latter viewpoint, it may be considered a state-wide student loan fund. It is an undoubted fact, and one which is re-affirmed by the success of the Student Loan Fund of this University, that there is no more valid investment than a loan to a student for educational purposes. And the Society estimates that it would be able to give interest as high as 4 per cent on deposits of six years' duration. So every indication seems to be that it would afford a secure and profitable investment.

Senator Waynick is lending his full support to securing the passage of the two bills introduced by him and now pending consideration before a senate committee. The University can be proud of him not only as an alumnus but as one who is vitally interested in furthering the cause of North Carolina education.—A.T.D.

Despite popular allegations, there are a few persons in the world believing college students worry. A study by a psychology class at Purdue University conducted over a period of years revealed that 56 per cent of the students were worried about their studies. Furthermore, 40 per cent of them are reported worried about money. Family affairs have 21 per cent of the undergraduates perplexed; social affairs, 17 per cent, and religion, 5 per cent. The report shows only 12 per cent of the students are worried about affairs of the heart.—Allegheny College Campus (N.S.F.A.).

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor, DAILY TAR HEEL:

As requested by you I wish to make this statement in explanation of some misunderstanding on the part of some of the students as to the bill which was rendered the senior class by the Yackety Yack for individual senior space.

For a number of years it has been the policy of the Yackety Yack staff not to insert in the book the picture of any club or organization unless the charges for the space had been paid for in advance. An exception is made to this rule in reference to the senior and junior classes. This is done because the collections for the spaces are made through the treasurers of the classes and since only a part of the class fees are due in the fall, the rest being paid in the winter term, it would be impossible for the class to settle in full at the time the pictures are made.

This is the method which has been used in the past and was used this year: A man goes down to have his picture made. He is asked to which class he belongs. If he says that he is a senior or a junior no collection is made from him at the time.

His class is charged both for the photographer's fee and the Yackety Yack space. Three hundred and seventy-six men handed in their names as seniors. A contract was accordingly made between the Yackety Yack and the senior class for this many.

Later a bill, accompanied by a list of these 376 men, was rendered the senior class. When this list was checked up by the treasurer of the class it was found that there were a number on this list who were not seniors; at least not "seniors" in the sense of being affiliated with the senior class and paying class dues into that organization. Of these there were 18 in the pharmacy school, 20 in the school of law and seven in the school of medicine, making 45 in all. The senior class, very properly, it seems to me, feels under no obligation to pay for space for any of these men. These will have to settle directly with the Yackety Yack. There were also 21 men on the list who were affiliated with the junior class in the fall term and paid junior dues. Later these men changed over to the senior class and handed in their names to the Yackety Yack as seniors. The senior class is responsible for a part only of the Yackety Yack charge against these 21. The original list of 376 has been revised and the senior class is now being billed for 310 men only.

J. M. LEAR, Treasurer, Publications Union Board.

To the Editor, DAILY TAR HEEL:

Although I enjoyed Miss Skinner's presentation Tuesday night, I figured that it had cost me three dollars. This was based on the fact that I found all the other Student Entertainment Series so dull that I only remained a short time. And I know several boys who used their pass books for the first time this year to see Miss Skinner.

I have talked with students in all parts of the campus, and they are of one accord in disapproving of the system of taxing everyone for the pleasure of a few. Why should a person who is borrowing money to stay in college be forced to pay for something he does not enjoy? Who would not rather spend two hours at a good movie? I am certain that if the question: "Should the liberal art, com-

merce, and education students be charged a fee of one dollar each quarter for the Student Entertainment Series?" were put to vote, as it should be, that the answer would be an overwhelming: "No."

R.M.

Lear Explains Policy For Conduct Of Book

(Continued from first page)
of \$5.25 for each of 312 seniors. In addition, the senior class paid \$75 for space used by the class as an organization. The junior class last year paid \$1,638. Total revenue amounted to \$9,825. Around \$1,800 was thus cleared on the publication for the year.

Any amount thus cleared goes into the general fund of the Publications Union board to balance any possible loss by any other publication. "No surplus from the year goes over to that publication the next year and no deficit is charged against that publication, but it is retained and added to the fund for all publications," said Lear.

For the last six years the annual has shown a surplus but publications as a whole showed a deficit of \$4,320 in 1929-30, and the following year a deficit of \$1,133. The other years showed a surplus. The Publications Union board attempts to thus balance the deficit of any one year against the surplus of any other year.

Nutt Parsley, editor of the Yackety Yack, expects the current number of the yearbook to cost around \$9,000, which is \$2,500 less than any annual published here during the last six years, with the one exception of 1931-32 when the yearbook cost \$8,000.

Previous to last year, each senior paid a fee of \$6.50, and for each senior whose picture appeared in the Yackety Yack, a separate cut was made. Last year, however, the fee was cut to \$5.25 per senior and pictures were made up with two on a panel. This system of paneling is less expensive than the previously used system. Pictures in the current Yackety Yack will be paneled.

SCHOOL VISITORS ARE GREETED BY HAYWOOD WEEKS

(Continued from first page)
and Di halls, respectively, and one from each group will be chosen to meet tonight in Memorial hall at 8:00 o'clock in the final match for the Aycock Memorial cup.

The semi-finals in the tennis tournament will get underway at 10:00 o'clock this morning on the University courts, finals being in order for the afternoon. The track meet will also begin in the morning, with field events and heats in the track events scheduled to start at 10:45 o'clock. Finals in the latter matches will take place this afternoon.

Preceding the debate finals tonight the University Sym-

phony orchestra will give a concert beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Immediately following the declarations, awards for athletic and debating winners will be made, with C. E. McIntosh presenting the Aycock cup, and R. B. House, executive secretary, giving the tennis and track awards. President Frank Graham will present the Thomas Hume cup to representatives from the state high school having achieved excellence in journalistic production for the year.

Another feature of the visitors' program is the inter-collegiate debate this morning in Gerrard hall at 11:00 o'clock between Carolina and Boston University.

NATIONAL Y.M.C.A. HEAD TO ADDRESS DUKE CONVENTION

(Continued from first page)
Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock the conference will enter into a program which will include two addresses by Porter, various discussion groups led by students, a business session and a picnic supper.

Dr. Frank S. Hickman, professor of psychology of religion at Duke, will close the conference at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning with a special sermon in the Duke University chapel.

Library to Keep Open

R. B. Downs, University librarian, announced yesterday that the library will be open every day during the holidays except Sundays from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock. The library will be closed all day Sunday. Books due during the holidays must be returned by the date set or the usual fine will be charged. Books on the reserve list may be taken out over the week-end.

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And costs this year are good news for the pocketbook. Travel is cheaper (\$185 for a round trip to Europe). Europe's rate of exchange favors American dollars (for \$3 to \$6 a day you can live, travel and have a grand time).

Travel with your own crowd on these ships: *Leviathan*; *Manhattan* and *Washington* (Maiden Voyage May 10), world's fastest Cabin Liners; *President Harding*; *President Roosevelt*. Four "one class" American Merchant Liners direct to London. Fare \$90.

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1926 model "T" Ford Coupe \$30
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TAR BABIES TAKE STIFF TILT FROM OAK RIDGE TEAM

Carolina Freshman Nine Wins Third Straight Game as It Beats Cadets, 8-6

Carolina's freshman baseball team came from behind in the seventh inning to down Oak Ridge 8 to 6 in a fast nip and tuck battle. It was the Tar Babies' third straight win.

The yearlings came to bat in the seventh frame trailing the visitors one run. Hutchison, Marcom, and Yeager all got singles, Hutchison counting the tying run on Yeager's blow. With two down Tommy Irwin connected for a triple down the third base line counting Marcom and Yeager with the winning margin.

Lefty Hutchison hurled the entire game for the winners although being touched for eleven hits. It was the second win in two starts for the big southpaw. Jordon and Beard, both left-handers, pitched for the Cadets.

Score in Second

The freshmen opened the run-making in the second when Montgomery singled, stole second and third and counted on Moore's fly. Hayworth tied the count for the Cadets in the fourth scoring on Wharton's safe blow. Carolina got a slight lead in the same frame when Irwin singled, stole second and third and counted on Montgomery's one-timer.

Oak Ridge took a long lead in the fifth with four runs on a single, a walk, doubles by King and Hayworth. Carolina tied again in the same frame with singles by Yeager, Womble and Bullock and a double by Tommy Irwin.

TAR HEELS OPEN SEASON AGAINST NAVY TOMORROW

Fetzer States Unofficial Expectations of Win With Present Team of Youngsters.

Thirty-three varsity track men left last night for the U.S. Naval Academy where the Tar Heels will open their current track season in a dual meet with the middies. The Tar Heels last year nosed out a close win from the Navy club 65-61.

In an unofficial statement, Coach R. A. Fetzer said that the meet should be close and that young blood would figure prominently in a Carolina win. He said in part: "This meet will be close; the strength of our prospects for the coming season will meet their real acid test. Potentially, I think, the Tar Heels will be strong, but we will depend on the young blood for a win over the middies. From the way the youngsters look we will be able to figure on the outcome of the William and Mary and Virginia and even Duke meets. Whatever the outcome, we will not have any alibis."

The Tar Heels will stop over at Williamsburg, Va., where they will spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday training with the Indians. A practice meet has been slated for Wednesday afternoon. After this short sojourn in Virginia, the Carolina club will return to Chapel Hill. There will be only five days to finish up conditioning for the Virginia dual meet, slated for Monday, April 24.

Statistics compiled by a national insurance company which made a study of 38,269 graduates of eastern colleges, show that Phi Beta Kappa members can expect to live longer than letter men from these same col-

THREE BASEBALL TEAMS DROP OFF UNDEFEATED LIST

Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Lewis Are Handed First Losses of Intramural Season.

Five hitherto undefeated intramural baseball teams were involved in three of yesterday's games, and three of them had lost their unbeaten standings. Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Lewis were the teams which dropped their first decisions, while Chi Psi and Best House continued merrily on their ways to the league play-offs.

In one of the fastest and best played games of the season, Chi Psi won its fourth consecutive game, 3-0, over Kappa Alpha, which had won both its previous starts. Gayle Rogers, Chi Psi hurler, was in rare form, and limited the K.A. nine to one lone hit, a single by Schriver in the fourth when two were out.

Heber, lead-off man, brought home Chi Psi's first run in the third when, after getting to first on an error, Reynolds walked and Atwood drove Heber in with a clean single. Meyers walked to fill the bases again this inning, but Chi Psi could not score again.

Sigma Nu Bows

Ken Byerly suffered his first mound setback of the season as Sigma Nu, after winning both its previous contests handily, dropped an 8-2 decision to Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Dekes brought their record to three wins and two losses by virtue of this victory.

Best House Scores

Best House and Lewis met in a battle to decide which was to remain unbeaten in the dormitory loop, and the Best House outfit finally won out, 8-7, by virtue of a run in the seventh.

Kappa Sigs Win

Led by White and Finch, Kappa Sigma took a 14-6 win from Theta Kappa Nu. The winners scored almost at will, while the losers' only good inning was the last when they drove over three runs.

Aycock won from New Dorms by forfeit.

TENNIS RESULTS

Aycock beat Grimes, 3-0. Jones won from Onasch, 5-4, 5-3, and Frazier beat Morrison by the same scores. The Aycock pair took the doubles, 5-4, 1-5, 5-3.

Ruffin downed Lewis, 2-1. Stoll got the losers' point, beating Bell, 5-3, 5-4. Mallonee won from Miner, 5-2, 5-1, and the Ruffin team won the doubles, 5-2, 5-1.

Forfeits went to Atlantics over Manly, Phi Delta Theta over Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi over Delta Psi, and Old West over Old East.

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American
Wash. 11; Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 11; St. Louis 7.
Cleveland 7; Detroit 4.
New York 4; Boston 3.

National
Brooklyn 5; Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 3; Chicago 1.
New York-Boston, snow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

leges. Yes, but think of the fun the letter men have.—*Reserve Weekly.*

NET TOURNAMENT CONTINUES TODAY

Play in High School Meet Reaches Semi-Final Round in Doubles and Singles.

Play in the annual state high school tennis tournament reached the semi-final round yesterday afternoon on the University courts, and will continue this morning.

In the singles, Hutchins of Winston-Salem defeated Crane of Hickory, 6-2, 6-1, in the first round. Armfield of High Point drew a bye; Croom of Wilmington won over Cahoon, Plymouth, 6-1, 6-2; Bardour of Goldsboro, lost to Goodman, Salisbury, 6-1, 6-0.

Dowd of Raleigh bowed to Goodes of Burlington, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Hamilton of Chapel Hill drew a bye; Ruth of Charlotte defeated Beard of Durham, 6-3, 6-2; Harrington of Washington defeated Mills of Henderson, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Results of the quarter final round: Hutchins defeated Armfield, 6-2, 6-1; Croom won over Goodman, 6-2, 6-2; Goodes won from Hamilton, 6-1, 6-2; Ruth scored over Harrington 6-1, 6-4.

In the first round of the doubles, Davis and Respass, Washington, defeated Graham and Campbell, Plymouth, 6-3, 6-1; Charlotte high school drew

(Continued on next page)

HIGH POINT RATED TO WIN CONTESTS

Defending Track Champions Are Favorites to Keep Title by Narrow Margin.

High Point's defending champions are being rated slight favorites to hang up another title at the twenty-first annual state high school track championships here today.

Intense competition is expected, however, from Charlotte, and several other teams, including Winston-Salem, Wilmington and Durham, with every indication for a fine meet and several new records. Charlotte won the title for three years preceding the 1932 meet.

Hendricks and Sams of High Point are the two winners from last year who will lead the assault on the record again this year. Hendricks won the vault of 10 feet 8, and Sams tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches.

The other events are open for the crowning of new champions, and from the marks which the high school boys have been turning in during early season dual meets, there will be a scramble for firsts.

Eleven schools in all will send their fastest runners and best performers in the field events. The complete entry shows High

MARYLAND WILL MEET CAROLINA HERE APRIL 18

Old Liners Open Their Season Today at College Park With Penn State Game.

Maryland is scheduled to open its 1933 baseball season this afternoon at College Park, playing Penn State.

Weather conditions have held up many of the practices, but the team should be in pretty fair condition for their opener. Coach Burton Shipley announced the following line-up which will start today: Wolf, second base; Buscher, centerfield; Davidson or Love, rightfield or pitcher; Gorman, first base; Maxwell, leftfield; Chase, shortstop; McAboy, third base; Jones or McGuire, catcher. McIlwee and Ruble are the other pitchers available. Davidson and McIlwee are southpaws, while Love and Ruble are righthanders.

A southern trip will be made by the squad next week. Duke will be met in a double-header on April 17 and on the following day the Old Liners take on Carolina at Emerson field. Virginia, Richmond University, and William and Mary will also be played during the trip.

Point, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Durham, Wilmington, Raleigh, Rockingham, Salisbury, Westfield, Goldsboro and Ayden.

TAR HEELS FACE STIFF SCHEDULE DURING HOLIDAYS

Baseball Team Will Play Five Games Here and Away During Holiday Period.

In spite of the fact that the next week or ten days is to be a holiday for the large majority of the student body, Carolina's athletes face a stiff schedule.

The baseball team has the hardest opposition to face, since five games are to be played over the holiday period. After the hard Virginia invasion just completed, the team goes to Winston-Salem tomorrow for the first game of the annual Easter series with Davidson. Carolina will meet Davidson in the second game at Concord Monday.

The Tar Heels return Tuesday for a contest here with Maryland. Friday V. M. I., defeated on the Virginia trip, furnishes the opposition in a return game with the Carolina nine.

The team ends its week's activities Saturday when the boys engage the Wilmington club of the Piedmont league at Wilmington.

Although the tennis team does not play any matches over the holiday period, many of the boys are staying at the Hill for practice.

Taste better

... one smoker tells another!



One by one...

one smoker at a time—you, your neighbor—each tried a Chesterfield for one reason or another—and found it milder and better to the taste.

That's just what they wanted in a cigarette.

So one by one, through the months and years, men and women have been changing to Chesterfield and telling their friends about it—passing the good word along.

They Satisfy!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

TWO MEN TAPPED BY TAU BETA PI

Sidney Franklin and L. L. Ridenhour Named Members of Honorary Society.

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, last night tapped Sidney Franklin and L. L. Ridenhour for membership. Both are juniors.

The tapping took place at a joint meeting of the four engineering societies here. The program for the night was an explanation of the method of placing a dam by dynamite. A motion picture of the actual dynamiting was shown and two talks were given about the dam. J. D. Watson spoke on the "General Features of the Dam," and J. R. Marvin gave the "Hydraulic Experiments Leading to the Development of the Dam." According to explanations and lectures, a dam was built upright on the side of a bank and then the lower foundation was blasted out causing it to fall into position. After the experimental dam had fallen it missed its position only about two inches.

The men tapped were taken from the upper eighth of the junior class. Selection was on a basis of scholarship, breadth of interest, unselfishness, activity, integrity, leadership and character.

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering fraternity which tends to foster a more liberal spirit of culture in the engineering schools of America.

PARKER APPOINTS ALUMNI MARSHAL

William C. Woodard, 1908, Will Lead Commencement Marshals at Graduation.

William C. Woodard, 1908, of Rocky Mount, has been appointed by Judge John J. Parker, president of the General Alumni Association, as chief alumni marshal for the June commencement program. Woodard's appointment continues the tradition of having the chief marshal selected from the 25-year class.

Woodard, who is president of his class, is in the insurance business in Rocky Mount. He is a native of that city, but attended a private school in Tarboro to prepare for college. He entered the University in the fall of 1904. He was graduated in 1908 with an A.B. degree, but returned to the University in 1911 to study law for two years.

The newly appointed marshal represented Nash county in the General Assembly in 1927, 1929, and 1931. He has also taken an active interest in the various civic affairs of his city. In 1915, he was married to Miss Katherine Bunn of Rocky Mount. Woodard has five children, three boys and two girls. His oldest son, William C. Jr., aged 17, will enter the University next fall.

Seventeen in Infirmary

Seventeen students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: H. D. Merrell, L. H. Curlee, B. H. Finch, Jr., L. R. Taff, Leon J. Brandt, G. H. Holmes, William L. Daniel, C. L. Freeman, Vida Miller, David Bennett, Edna Strowde, J. C. Parker, S. J. Spiegel, R. H. Proctor, Jr., Henry Baggett, F. H. Kenan, and H. S. Rubin.

Houser Heads Pharmacists

W. H. Houser was elected president of the pharmacy school student body yesterday in a run-off following the first election which took place Wednesday. N. H. McCollum was Houser's opponent. R. R. Wells was elected student council representative in the first election.

Conditions Of Class Accounts Is Outlined

(Continued from first page)

orchestra for the 1933 junior-senior dance \$100.00 to be deducted from the contract price, and \$61.50 due from other than members of the class for pictures taken. From this must be deducted an estimated amount of \$1,627.50, now due the Yackety Yack for space, leaving \$950.04 available for expenditures. The class on April 30, 1932, had \$965.37 so available; since that date has had expenses of \$15.33 more than income, leaving the present available balance of \$950.04. It should be emphasized that the accuracy of this amount is dependent on final settlement with the Yackety Yack. Also from this amount is to be deducted one-half the cost of the 1933 dance, which will be approximately \$800.00. Contracts have been let for the orchestra, \$1,100.00, and decorations \$350.00, printing tickets, bids, etc., will be \$53.50, other expenses will bring the cost to \$1,600.00.

There has been some criticism of the advance to the Student Loan Fund. However, it was definitely agreed that this was to be repaid the class when needed, so that the entire cost has been about \$2.00 lost in interest. In general, it is interesting to note that the \$8.50 class fee is practically all accounted for as follows:

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Pictures |\$1.50 |
| Members space |5.25 |
| Proportional charges, officers, etc., space |38 |
| Student government |20 |
| Total |\$7.33 |

This leaves only \$1.17 to meet the cost of smokers, the dance, and all other expense. In addition, this year an average of .90 per member is as yet uncollected. Were it not for the fact that the rising senior class began this school year with a surplus of \$532.47, the class would now be in serious financial difficulties.

The question of having such an expensive dance at this time is a matter of personal opinion. Otherwise, I feel that the finances of the class have been very conservatively handled.

I will be glad to furnish you, or any member of the class, with any additional information desirable.

ROBERT H. SHERRILL,
Student Activities Auditor.

MR. JOHN O'NEIL,
Treasurer, the Junior Class:

Dear Sir:
At your request I have prepared statements showing the financial condition of the junior class on April 13, 1933, and income and expenses from April 30, 1932 through April 13, 1933. Due to the short notice it has been impossible to fully verify outstanding obligations. However, I believe these statements to be approximately correct. Detailed certified statements will be presented immediately after April 30, the end of the class fiscal year.

Comments

STUDENTS FEES: The total of \$3,339.23 represents the amount actually collected by the University from April 30, 1932 through April 13, 1933, and does not include \$389.09 charged to juniors and uncollected on that date. It includes fees collected from April 30 through the remainder of the last school year.

SMOKERS: This amount of \$107.50 is the cost of the one smoker given during the period covered.

YACKETY YACK SPACE: With the exception of the \$67.50 charge for three pages for officers, dance leaders, etc., this item is in process of adjustment. As in the case of the senior class,

DYER TO ADDRESS VIRGINIA MEETING

Head of Music Department Will Attend Convention of State Federation at Farmville.

Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the music department, will appear at a convention of the Virginia music teachers' association and the Virginia state federation of music clubs Wednesday, April 19, at Farmville, Va. He will speak on the subject of the growth of choral music in the United States.

Dyer will appear before a combined meeting of the two organizations Wednesday. He will speak before the teachers' association Thursday on the amateur in music. In these addresses he will outline the work which is being carried on under his supervision as national chairman of choral festivals for the federation of music clubs.

Friday, April 21, Dyer will judge the annual state choral contest for college students under the direction of the convention. Saturday he will attend the annual banquet of the Guilford College choir in Greensboro.

NET TOURNAMENT CONTINUES TODAY

(Continued from page three)

a bye; Dowd and Poe, Raleigh won over Hudson and Russell, Chapel Hill, 6-2, 6-1.

Henderson high drew a bye; Ashby and Collins, Durham won from Copeland and Foister, High Point, 6-1, 6-1; Goldsboro drew a bye; Winston-Salem's team of Hutchins and Cranford won from Burlington, 6-2, 6-1. Croom and Puckett of Wilmington won over Miller and Goodman of Salisbury, 11-9, 6-1.

In the semi-final round, Graham and Campbell, won over Charlotte high, 6-3, 6-3; Raleigh and Henderson will play off today; Durham defeated Goldsboro, 6-2, 6-2; and Wilmington defeated Winston-Salem, 6-4, 6-3.

Debating Team Picture

All men who have been connected with the University debating team this year are asked to meet at Gerrard hall this morning at 7:30 o'clock for a Yackety Yack picture. This includes men who have taken part in debates or tried out for the teams.

though to a less extent, it has been the custom of juniors in professional schools who have paid no class fee to charge both space and pictures to the junior class. This is now being checked in detail. In my opinion, the amount shown on the statements is approximately correct. Corrected figures will be published after April 30.

FINANCIAL CONDITION: The class has \$1,301.94 in cash, and is still due the Yackety Yack \$420.00 for space, leaving an expendable balance of \$881.94. At April 30, 1932 this balance was only \$5.11, with excess of income over expense since that date of \$876.83, making the present total of \$881.94. The accuracy of this amount is dependent on the final settlement with the Yackety Yack. There is still to be deducted one-half the cost of the 1933 junior-senior dance, amounting to an estimated \$800.00.

With the possible exception of the cost of the 1933 dance, it is my opinion that the finances of the class have been conservatively managed.

I will be glad to furnish you, or any member of the class, with any additional information desired.

ROBERT H. SHERRILL,
Student Activities Auditor.

High School Debate Change Is Proposed

The Di Senate and Phi Society passed unanimously Tuesday night the following joint resolution: (1) That the High School week committee made up of representatives from the Di Senate, Phi Assembly, the University Extension Division, and the University faculty, consider at once the advisability of having triangular debates in Chapel Hill on Thursday night of High School week in place of the present "group contests" which do not give opportunity for real debating and which result in physical endurance contests for the judges and the local hostesses; such change to become effective in 1934. (2) That the High School week committee also consider at once the advisability of calling a meeting of all high school debate coaches and high school principals at some time during the coming High School week, April 13-14, to discuss further this proposed change and other related problems.

Vina Delmar Story Billed At Carolina

Vina Delmar's story, "Pick Up," filmed by Marion Gering for Paramount, is the attraction at the Carolina theatre today. Sylvia Sidney and George Raft take the leading roles.

In the story Sylvia Sidney, released from prison after serving a term for a crime "framed" by her husband, finds herself destitute in the city. Her husband is still in prison. Broke and soaking wet on a rainy night, she seeks shelter in an empty cab. The driver, George Raft, moved by her condition, offers her food and lodging.

They become deeply in love, and Sylvia has her previous marriage annulled. On the very day she is freed, however, her husband appears after breaking jail, seeking revenge upon his wife and Raft.

STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN THIS MONDAY

The state tennis tournament for the college varsity as well as freshman squads will begin at Duke this Monday. All of Carolina's varsity will be entered. The freshmen, with the exception of Hunter Lott and Bernard Friedman, will be entered in the meet.

Among those to compete will be Wilmer Hines, runner-up to Bryant Grant, formerly of Carolina; Lenoir Wright, Walter Levitan, David Morgan, Harvey Harris, John Dillard, Ike Minor, Larry Jones, and Harley Shuford.

Speech Will Be Broadcast From Holy City Tuesday

The address of Field Marshal Edmund Lord Allenby on the occasion of the dedication of the new home of the Jerusalem Y. M. C. A. will be broadcast from the Holy City Tuesday, April 18. The National Broadcasting Company has made available its network (WJZ and associated stations) from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. Eastern Standard time for this first international broadcast from Jerusalem.

Bradshaw Will Deliver Easter Morning Services

Dean Francis Bradshaw will deliver the Easter sunrise address in the United church at 7:30 o'clock Easter Sunday morning.

The sunrise service is an annual religious event here, and many members of other churches attend.

FRESHMAN PAPER RELEASED TODAY

"Theme" for March-April Contains Articles Written by Seven Freshmen.

The March-April number of *Themes*, publication of the freshman English department, was issued yesterday. The publication will be distributed to all freshmen today.

This issue of *Themes* contains seven articles, all written by students in the first-year English classes. "On People Who Go To Bed Early," by J. G. Briggs; "On People Who Go To Bed Late," by J. S. Chapman; "The Bald Eagle," by David Scott; "Romance of Chemistry," by Donald Becker; "The Music Lover," by W. C. Idol, Jr.; "A Recollection of Fear," by William Watson; and "Reminiscences of School Days," by Benjamin Kalb make up the number.

Since the establishment of the plan to publish each month several representative themes, there has been a marked increase in interest shown by the students in theme-writing, according to members of the English department. Dr. A. P. Hudson, chairman of freshman English, introduced the magazine on this campus. A similar publication at the University of Mississippi met with considerable success under his guidance.

TWENTY SCHOLARSHIPS MAY BE DISCONTINUED

Appointments to twenty University scholarships will probably be postponed indefinitely, according to Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school. Financial disability by the sliced University budget was given for the cause.

No statement could be obtained from C. T. Woollen, controller of the Greater University, yesterday. It is expected, however, that an effort will be made to maintain the scholarships.

Duke Administration Bans Beer on Campus

In spite of the new law legalizing 3.2 per cent beer, the long-absent beer suds will not return to the campus of Duke University, according to Dean W. H. Wannamaker.

Dean Wannamaker revealed that not only would shops on the campus be prohibited from selling the beverage, but students will be forbidden to bring it upon the campus.

Anticipating such a ruling, places of business just off the Duke campus are preparing to meet the student demand when the ban is lifted May 1, according to a recent check-up.

Official Biographer Calls Shaw 'Gad-Fly'

George Bernard Shaw is described by Dr. Archibald Henderson as a "gad-fly," who tries to sting the world into action.

According to Dr. Henderson, Shaw inflames this country and other countries with his sarcasm and rudeness for their own good, to bring them up to his ideals of "decency, efficiency, honesty in business and in government, a clean race, a square and equal deal for everybody, which he calls not Democracy but Communism."

When asked if Shaw really believes the uncomplimentary things he says about the United States, Dr. Henderson replied, "What difference does that make? Shaw wants to get reactions. When he criticizes our country, our government, our people, he is really criticizing all modern civilizations."

WHERE EATING IS A PLEASURE

Gooch Bros. Cafe

Good Meals at a Reasonable Price

We Will Be Open During the Holidays

THEY FOUND LOVE ON THE STREETS!



CAROLINA

DEBATE

Boston University

On Should We Cancel the War Debts?

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 14

11 to 12 O'clock

GERRARD HALL

U. N. C. Speakers

DON SEAWELL and RED RANKIN

VARIED PROGRAM IS OUTLINED FOR DOGWOOD EVENT

Boy Scouts, Professional Artists, and Junior Playmakers To Take Part in Festival.

Among the features of the Dogwood Festival here Friday and Saturday will be a number of arts and crafts exhibits with prizes for each, and a camporee to be participated in by Boy Scout patrols of North and South Carolina.

The third annual exhibition of the North Carolina Professional Artists' club will open Saturday in the central lobby of the Hill Music hall. The art exhibits will last two weeks and will be free to the public. On Thursday the crafts exhibit will begin in Graham Memorial. Children of the community will be admitted free Friday if accompanied by teachers or parents. A small charge will be made Saturday.

Scouts to Present Program

Scout patrols will meet here Friday afternoon to begin the three-day camporee. Camps are to be set up in the wooded area near Kenan stadium where the competing patrols will be judged until Sunday morning. There will be general inspections Friday afternoon and Sunday morning, when the patrols will be graded on outdoor cooking and camping.

Scouts will be guests of the University at the Carolina-Duke track meet and at the various Festival exhibits Saturday afternoon. Friday night there will be a general camp fire program, with each patrol presenting a stunt. Contests between patrols will be conducted Saturday.

Artists to Show Work

Among the artists whose work will be shown are: Louis Vorhees, prominent artist-architect and president of the club; Mary Tannehill, vice-president; William Pfohl, secretary-treasurer; Mary deB. Graves of Chapel Hill, first president of the club; Mrs. Isabelle Bowen Henderson, William Steene, Cle-

(Continued on last page)

FRATERNITY FIRM REPORTS SAVINGS

Fraternity Buyers Association Saves Nine Per Cent on Total Purchases.

A net savings to the member lodges of nine per cent on total purchases of household supplies was reported for the year 1932-33 yesterday by the Fraternity Buyers Association, Inc.

C. Dudley Miller, business manager of the fraternity supervision service, also stated that plans for the coming year included further savings to the twelve member fraternities by the establishment of a fraternity pressing club and a branch distributing center for canned goods, staples, and household supplies.

The savings for the past year were figured on the total goods purchased by the twelve fraternities and on the basis of the regular retail prices.

Organized Last May

The Fraternity Buyers Association, Inc., was organized last May by members of a dozen local lodges with the object and purpose of promoting, fostering,

(Continued on last page)

Chosen Most Beautiful



Pictured above is Sara Walser, who was selected by members of the senior class as the most beautiful co-ed in the group.

'ALI BABA' WILL PLAY TWO DAYS

Will Be Produced by Junior Playmakers in Connection With Dogwood Festival.

In connection with the Dogwood Festival this week-end, the Junior Playmakers present their adaption of the fantastic Arabian Nights story, *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*. There will be three performances in the Playmakers theatre, at 8:30 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights and at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Ali Baba, adapted and directed by Harry Davis, is produced by a cast of children from the village. Three elaborate scenes, designed for the production by Foster Fitz-Simons, include a treasure-cave glittering with diamonds and the resplendent Oriental palace of Cassim. Oriental dances are performed by the young slave girls, directed by Phoebe Barr.

To Be Played in Raleigh

The production is not designed for children alone, but for adults as well. The performance of *Cinderella* by the Junior Playmakers last year called forth numerous requests for repeat performances, and several special productions of *Ali Baba* have been requested. In compliance with one of these, the drama will be produced in Raleigh at the Memorial auditorium May 6 under the auspices of the Raleigh associated charities.

Manning Heads Society

Dr. I. H. Manning, dean of the school of medicine at the University, was installed Wednesday night as next year's president of the North Carolina Medical Society.

Master's Written Exam

Candidates for the master's degree in education will report for the written examination Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock in 201 Peabody hall.

FACULTY VISITORS IN LAW SELECTED

Ralph Fuchs, A. C. Jacobs, W. E. McCurdy, and R. T. Steffen To Teach in Summer.

The visiting professors in the faculty of the summer law school at the University, according to announcements just put in the mails, will include Ralph Fuchs, of Washington University, St. Louis; Albert C. Jacobs, of Columbia University, New York City; William E. McCurdy, of Harvard University, Cambridge; and Roscoe Turner Steffen, of Yale University, New Haven. Professors Fuchs and Jacobs will teach administrative law and landlord and tenant, respectively, during the first term, which runs from June 12 to July 19. Professors McCurdy and Steffen will teach sales and banking, respectively, during the second term, from July 20 to August 26. Each of these visitors will use his own casebook.

Both Professors McCurdy and Steffen have taught at Chapel Hill in the summer law school before. Professor McCurdy gave domestic relations in the summer of 1930, and Professor Steffen the course in banking the summer of 1931. His name then was Roscoe B. Turner. For family reasons, a year ago he changed his surname to Steffen. As Professor Turner, that summer he spoke on banking

(Continued on page two)

Magazine Released

The spring issue of *Studies in Philology*, of which Dr. George R. Coffman of the University faculty is editor, has just been released.

Buccaneer Business Staff

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the *Buccaneer* tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial. All members are requested to be present.

SUPERLATIVES OF SENIOR STUDENTS CHOSEN BY CLASS

Sara Walser Named as Most Beautiful and Hanes Lassiter as Best-Looking.

Sara Walser of Lexington was picked as the most beautiful co-ed in the senior class at a meeting of the class before the holidays to accord the honors of senior superlatives. Miss Walser formerly attended Queens-Chicora College in Charlotte, this being her first year at the University.

Lenoir Wright of Charlotte was selected the best all-around student. Wright has been a varsity tennis player for three years, is president of the German club, and a member of Gimghoul, Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Grail, and Golden Fleece. The class chose Milton Barber as the most influential. Barber is from Raleigh, is chief commencement marshal, and a member of Gimghoul and the Minotaurs.

Idol is Sweetest

Percy Idol, three-year varsity wrestler and captain of the grapplers in the past campaign, was chosen the sweetest member of the class. Idol, who is from High Point, won a varsity letter this year for outstanding athletic performance. He is the Southern conference heavyweight wrestling champion.

Stuart Chandler of Durham was accorded the honor of being the best athlete by the seniors. In addition to his exceptional service on the football, baseball, and track teams, Chandler is a member of the Order of Golden Fleece.

Julia Bates Brown of Tarboro was chosen the most popular co-

(Continued on last page)

Bibbing Of Bubbling Booze And Beer By Boys Banned Years Ago

McCORKLE WILL PLAY AT CAPITAL

Professor Will Be Accompanied on Piano by His Wife in Washington Recital.

Professor T. Smith McCorkle, instructor in the music department, leaves today for Washington, D. C., where he will appear in a solo violin recital tomorrow evening. He will be assisted by Mrs. McCorkle at the piano.

McCorkle has recently appeared in a series of recitals in this state including several concerts on the campus as soloist with the University symphony. His recital tomorrow is sponsored by Ralph D. Shure, organist-composer and president of the composers' club of Washington.

The program will include *Sonata in C minor* by Grieg, *Concerto in E minor* by Mendelssohn, *Barcarole* by MacMillen, *Gophers* and *The Meadow Lark* by Burleigh, and *Scherzo* by Goens.

Probation In Effect

Students who were absent immediately before or immediately after the Easter holiday period are reminded that a penalty involving strict class probation for the remainder of the quarter is now in effect. Any information about probation can be secured at the several deans' offices or at the registrar's office.

One Hundred And Sixty Dollars Owed Junior Class Treasury

STAFFS OF DAILY TO MEET TODAY

Reporters Gather at 2:30, Editorial Board at 3:30, City Editors at 4:00 O'clock.

Meetings of three departments of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff will be conducted at Graham Memorial this afternoon beginning at 3:00 o'clock.

At that time, members of the reportorial staff will meet with the editor and managing editor. Editorial writers will gather at 3:30, and city editors and desk men at 4:00 o'clock.

Attendance Required

The editor has announced that attendance at these meetings is required, and that members who do not attend will be dropped from the staff.

Competition for two executive positions on the staff is now going on. Nominations for places are as follows: chairmanship of the editorial board, Vergil Lee, Vermont Royster, and Lonnie Dill; assistant sports editor, Bill Anderson and Jimmie Morris. Joe Sugarman was unanimously chosen at the staff banquet to serve as chairman of the feature board.

Milton Kalb, Judah Shohan, and Bob Barnett have been nominated for the position of dramatic critic, and the following men are competing for places on the city desk: Phil Hammer, Bob Page, Jack Lowe, and Irving Suss.

During the holidays, improvements were made in the office of the publication. The editor's desk has been set off by a partition of glass and veneer, and a new desk for the managing editor has been installed.

CLASS PRESIDENT REVEALS EVASIONS OF CLASS DUES

Thirty-Two Members of Class Have Failed to Meet Obligations; Action Planned.

President C. E. Boyles of the junior class announced last night that in checking over the members of the class owing dues and those who had their pictures taken for the *Yackety Yack* and charged to the junior class, he found that \$160 was due the class treasury.

Tabulating the junior registrations of the fall and winter quarters and checking the registration number of each member of the class, President Boyles found that there were eight pharmacy students who have had their pictures taken as *bona fide* juniors for the *Yackety Yack*. These eight pharmacy students represent a loss of \$40.00.

There were fourteen people who had their pictures taken as juniors but who were registered as sophomores in the fall quarter and paid no junior class fees. The class fee for the fall quarter was \$5.00 and these 14 people represent a loss of \$70.00.

A group of eight people were found who had registered as sophomores in the fall and winter quarters and have also had their pictures taken as juniors. These eight represent a loss of \$40.00.

One special student was found that paid no fall quarter fees and one person who has not been registered during the whole year. These two represent a \$10.00 loss.

Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, stated that notices were being sent to these students calling their attention to their errors and that they would be expected to account for their actions before President Boyles and make arrangements to pay the money owed. President Weeks also stated that student council cases will be made of all those failing to make proper arrangements immediately.

SALON ENSEMBLE PLAYS SATURDAY

Presentation in Forest Theatre To Be in Connection with Annual Festival.

The Carolina Salon ensemble, directed by Thor M. Johnson, will play in the program of the Dogwood festival in the Forest theatre at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 29. The group will accompany several dances and will play a group of compositions based on native folk tunes.

The ensemble opened its spring series of concerts in Winston-Salem Friday, April 21, with a group of three concerts, ending with an appearance and radio broadcast at Salem College. This series of appearances was the second made by the ensemble in Winston-Salem. The group received favorable reviews of its program from the press critics.

The program of the ensemble Saturday will include *Danse Moronique* by Herbert Hazelman, *After Midnight*, *Mountain Song* and *Cripple Creek* by Lamar Stringfield.

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr, Editor
Thos. H. Walker, Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr., Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW

Tuesday, April 25, 1933

The Staff Has The Answer

At the annual banquet of the TAR HEEL staff the names of those picked to compete for the various positions on the staff were put in nomination. These men will work in their specialty during the next month at the end of which time the members of the staff will elect one man for each of the following positions: chairman of the editorial board, dramatic critic, assistant sports editor, and positions on the desk. The chairman of the feature board was named unanimously.

The competition for dramatic critic will be run somewhat differently as each of the three competitors will review the Forest theatre production in May and all three articles will appear in the TAR HEEL. After any outside comment has been made on the merits or faults of any of the presentations, the staff will name its official critic.

In instituting this system of competition the new administration feels that a forward step has been made toward setting the stage for a staff election of the editor. It is hoped that this competition will bind members of the staff closer together so that even the lowest reporter will be acquainted with those competing for the chairmanships and so this reporter will be able to pick the best man, having observed the work and personality of all the competitors. If the staff can prove to the student body that it is best qualified to choose the editor by picking capable men for the responsible positions on the board now, then there is no reason why the staff, working as a unit and competing all the time for positions, shouldn't be allowed to name its own editor.

The administration realizes that there is ample opportunity for politics to enter into the staff elections. However, if the slightest sign of politics figuring in the staff elections is detected, the whole plan will be dropped and the editor will assume appointive powers as in the past.

The Forgotten Man Who "Hasn't"

Perhaps along with the classic phrases, "forgotten man," "new deal," and the like, we should list the retort of Senator Pittman of Nevada, one of the framers of the controlled inflation plan. Senator Pittman declared in a debate with one of his senatorial opponents that, in considering controlled inflation, "We are thinking of the man who hasn't." Thinking of the man who hasn't and thinking of the man who has, obviously represent two entirely divergent views and sum up the arguments for and against controlled inflation.

President Roosevelt has encountered some stiff opposition to the controlled inflation measures which practically give him the powers of a financial dictator, and most of them, as is to be expected, are emanating from representatives of those that "have" and are doing their best to hang on to it.

Most of us unfortunately cannot raise this objection to controlled inflation measures, since we are among those whom the depression has left with little or nothing to boast of "having." But the man who will really benefit from controlled inflation is the man with the minus quantity—the debtor. And most of us may also be classified under this head.

So it appears that from the interests of the majority we should welcome controlled inflation, along with 3.2 beer, as the panacea to revive prosperity. Whether or not this desirable end is attained, we can thank Senator Pittman for his very subtly sympathetic phrase in calling us the ones who "haven't."—A.T.D.

Our Grandstand Team Needs Practice

Carolina is in great need of more and better cheering at her athletic contests. When visiting teams play at Chapel Hill, they judge the spirit of our University not only by her buildings, her atmosphere, her team on the field, but also by her "team" off the field, and her "team" that sits in the stands. Just as we can have no sympathy with a team that does not try its hardest to win, so we should have no patience with students who choose the football stadium and the baseball field and the Tin Can as places to display a misplaced indifference and apathy.

The past athletic season with its scantiness of major victories has reflected, not on the athletes, who have the satisfaction of knowing that they did their best, but on the Carolina supporters who have been "fair weather" birds of

the most pronounced sort. It is a matter of no great credit to climb on a victorious band-wagon and to acclaim a victory already gained; it requires loyalty and spirit to support a team, win or lose, because it is OUR team. The latter, however, is the kernel from which the true amateur tradition has grown.

A grandstand "team" of disgruntled, dissatisfied supporters cannot but make its impression on both contesting units on the field. The effect which on our own side cannot but be discouraging, may to the visiting side seem unsportsmanlike. Our games do not require a frenzied mob of "collegiate" partisans in either victory or defeat. On the other hand we do need a dignified expression of our pride in Chapel Hill and what Chapel Hill produces. There is a natural tendency to give vent to our feelings of loyalty. If we are to support Carolina as she should be supported, then we will not give a 50 per cent recognition of her efforts on the athletic field. We will not wait to see what happens and then cheer if we are ahead. We will not limit our support to praise of technical skill, as if our athletes were so many professional entertainers. It is up to Carolina and her "team" off the field to give visiting contestants a more just impression of what our University stands for. It is only by 100 per cent cooperation and the realization of our strength as participants in a common cause that we can put across the spirit which has made us proud to attend the University of North Carolina.—B.B.P.

Mathematics, Why Not Government?

Although there has long been considerable sentiment against it, the students coming to the University are made to take courses in several subjects including mathematics, science, history, English, and a foreign language. The requirements differ in the various schools but almost no student is free from a certain amount of work that must be taken whether he so desires or not. The merits and faults of this practice have been argued back and forth with the result that required courses seem likely to remain.

While the University demands that the student shall acquire some proficiency in these various subjects it seems odd that one is overlooked which is far more pertinent than even these most important subjects—the study of government. Although the school boasts an excellent department in this field, courses are entirely optional and while many avail themselves of them, hundreds fail to gain any familiarity whatsoever with this branch of learning.

Government is a subject that vitally concerns all of us since we live in close daily contact with it. Soon we shall pay large sums of money to support our government. Soon we shall have to select the men who are to administer our laws and to formulate new ones, to plan our cities, care for our unfortunates, maintain our roads, guarantee our safety, give us education and perform innumerable other important functions. Soon we shall have the task of creating a good government for ourselves and our posterity, yet many leave school and college in total ignorance of the elemental principles and practices on which depend our lives and liberties.

An elementary course in American government with minor changes to stress civics would be the most valuable course that the University could require. Such a course would equip the student with a knowledge and appreciation of his rights and enable him to take part in building up a better state and nation. While calculus and European history have their important places, as long as the University intends to require courses why not require one at least in the government of our country which is a far more vital thing than Horner's method or the reforms of Frederick the Great?—J.F.A.

Lest We Forget—

Recent reports of more internal difficulties in Cuba indicate that wide-spread and deep-seated opposition to the Machado regime is renewing its former potency. We read with astonishment that many students of the universities are in hiding, fearing death by the government. This is of particular interest when we compare this state of affairs with student activities in America. In this country it has become the fashion to look upon politics and questions of state as things to be derided, to be laughed at. Such is not the case with Cuba. Students there manifest a tremendous interest in politics, in social conditions, in economic theory.

The modest "reign of terror" which is keeping scores of college men and women in hiding is due to several fundamental features of the Cuban situation. First, of course, is the economic crisis in which the country has been since the passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. This measure has been largely instrumental in the near-collapse of the Cuban sugar industry, purporting, as it did, to develop the beet sugar regions of the United States. A second cause of this unrest is the virtual dictatorship of President Machado. This dictatorship in turn has been made possible by the workings of economic forces. Had not the Chase National Bank loaned

the Cuban government \$50,000,000 in 1930 Machado would never have been able to maintain and equip the efficient army which has made revolution impossible.

That there is wide-spread popular agitation against this regime is common knowledge to those acquainted with Cuban affairs. Meanwhile, the United States is lingering in a difficult position. President Roosevelt is undoubtedly acquainted with the wholesale political murders, violations of "guaranteed" civil liberties, and general unrest. Under article III of the Platt Amendment the statement appears: "the United States may exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty..."

Will we transgress our solemn promise to the Cuban people by permitting such lamentable crimes, or will we take the vigorous action the situation demands?—V.J.L.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

(Editor's Note:—Due to the fact that no official stand has been taken as yet by the editorial board of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the following expression on the Junior-Senior dance situation by a member of the board is set down in the open forum column.)

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Man has the perverted idea that the universe, all its inhabitants and God, are all here for man's convenience. It is perhaps proper that college students should feel likewise about the state, tax-payers and parents, but it is still a perverted idea. When the state of North Carolina is being crushed beneath an almost unbearable and certainly unjust tax load, when parents are enduring hardships to keep their brats in college, and when the University itself barely escaped slaughter, it certainly is inconsistent for sons of the state to throw a sixteen hundred dollar Junior-Senior Prom.

It is not a reflection on the dance committee that the decision was made. It is the negligence of the two classes as a whole rather than the committee. The committee, has a precedent to follow and also has funds available to give a dance at that figure. The apathy of the two upper classes is responsible for no pressure being brought to lower class fees and class expenditures.

The Senior class has posted one hundred dollars on a contract for an orchestra which will cost eleven hundred dollars. A contract for decoration at three hundred fifty has been made. Bids will cost fifty-three dollars. The rest of sixteen hundred dollars is for incidentals (ninety-seven dollars).

It is still not too late for the class to act if they are really interested in saving money. A broken contract with the orchestra would cost one hundred dollars. If a four hundred dollar orchestra cost would then be five hundred dollars. This would be a saving of a mere six hundred. Fifty-three dollars is reasonable for bids. By the side of some decorating bills that aren't so ancient three hundred fifty dollars is mild. It is still possible, however for the classes to do their own decorating, particularly if they can do it cheaper than contractors.

A petition circulated by members of either class or both classes to call a class meeting to reconsider, or a petition signed by over half of the two classes to

FACULTY VISITORS IN LAW SELECTED

(Continued from first page)

problems before the North Carolina Bar association at its Chapel Hill meeting, and before a group of bank executives at Winston-Salem. Professor Fuchs was a classmate of President Frank Graham at the Brookings graduate school in Washington, where he served as a member of the staff of the Institute of Economics for three years, and where he received the degree of Ph.D. in 1925. Thereafter, he taught constitutional law at the Brookings School, was a special assistant to the United States Attorney General, and practiced law in St. Louis, before joining the faculty of Washington University six years ago. Professor Jacobs, who first became interested in the University through the late Dr. E. C. Branson and Mrs. Branson, whose daughter is the wife of Mr. Jacobs' dean at the Columbia law school, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of Oxford University, England, where he received advanced degrees in law, qualified for admission to the English bar, and taught at different times in two of the colleges. He has been a member of the Columbia faculty for six years.

The following regular members of the law school faculty at Chapel Hill will be in residence

reduce the cost of dance to eight or nine hundred dollars would be effective yet. At least the first should be done.—B.C.P.

WATCH YOUR DOLLAR

GROW!

Follow the
"50 TIMERS"
to
EUROPE

It's worth knowing... this little vacation trick the "50 Timers" know so well... those veteran voyagers who have chosen White Star's mighty liners 50 times and more! They know that today the luxury... the thrill of a trip to Europe in White Star Tourist Class costs less than ever! For Europe is cheaper, travel is cheaper—now's the time to go across!

Here are the "50 Timers" favorites: The *Majestic*, world's largest ship; famous *Olympic*; *Georgic* (new) and *Britannic*, England's largest motor liners; and the favorite *Adriatic*.

\$98.50 (up) Tourist Class one way from \$175 round trip

For sailings to Ireland, England and France, see your local agent—the travel authority in your community.

WHITE STAR
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111 East Plume St., Norfolk, Va.

How To Avoid BONERS

AN INCUBATOR IS SOMETHING YOU BURN RUBBISH IN

TSK! TSK! Isn't it too bad! Bill Boner thinks a blizzard is something you find inside a fowl!

Why doesn't somebody give him a good pipe and some tobacco? For a pipe helps a man to think straight. Of course, it's got to be the right tobacco. But any college man can guide him in that. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

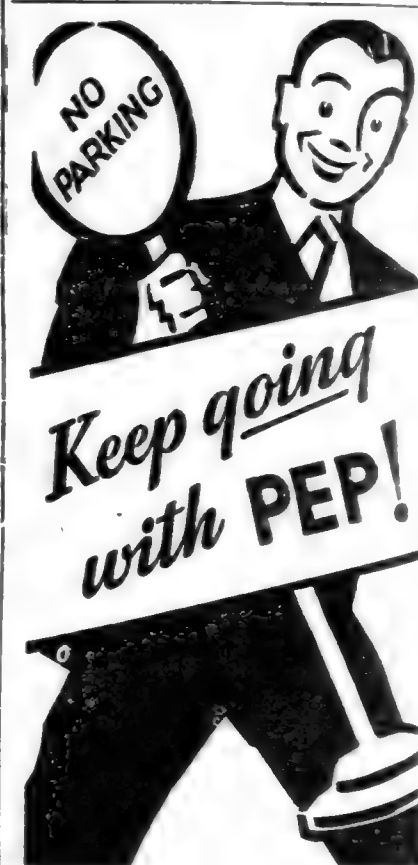
Which is only natural—for in all tobacco there's no blend like the mixture of fine old burleys found in Edgeworth. In that difference there's a new smoking satisfaction, a new comfort, for the man who likes to

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

this summer: Assistant professor J. H. Chadbourn and Dean M. T. Van Hecke will give civil procedure 1 and contracts 1, respectively, the first term; associate professors F. W. Hanft and F. B. McCall will teach domestic relations and real property 1, respectively, the second term.

Professor R. H. Wettach will spend the summer at Northwestern University, teaching constitutional law and conflicts of law. Professor M. S. Breckenridge will again be engaged in legal research for the interstate commerce committee of the House of Representatives at Washington. Professor Albert Coates will be active in the Institute of Government.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



BELIEVE IN SIGNS? If you ever feel groggy and doze off early in the morning or late at night, that's a sure sign that Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are calling you.

They're the active people's cereal. Crisp and delicious with milk or cream. Packed with the famous flavor of PEP. Chock-full of the goodness of wheat. PLUS BRAN! Mildly laxative.

Enjoy a bowl of better bran flakes at breakfast. Start that first class with energy. PEP is a good snack at night. Get it wherever students eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



think and dream with a pipe between his teeth.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound bur-midor tin. If you'd like to try before you buy, write for a free sample packet. Address: Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d Street, Richmond, Va.



Heel Trackmen Defeat Virginia Cavaliers, 76-49

Captain Higby, Ralston LeGore, And Abernethy Lay Down High Marks.

MANY EXCITING EVENTS

Childers, Gunter, and Hubbard Sweep Field in the Century Dash.

Coach Bob Fetzter's Carolina tracksters yesterday afternoon repulsed the Virginia Cavaliers 76 1-3 to 49 2-3 in the Tar Heels' first Southern conference dual meet of the season. More than 1600 fans saw the meet which was staged on Emerson field.

The meet was packed with thrills as two Southern conference records were bettered and as many new University marks were set.

Ralston LeGore, Carolina, throwing with a bad arm, bested the Dixie record in the javelin throw which he set last year in the conference meet. LeGore's mark for the Cavalier meet was 200 feet 4 inches. Coles, Virginia weight man, put the shot 48 feet, bettering the mark set last year by Swart, V. P. I., by some five inches. Frank Abernethy topped the University hurdle mark which has stood for eight years, being set by Holt Moore in 1925. Abernethy was clocked in the 120 high hurdles for 15.1 seconds. Captain Floyd Higby beat his own University broad jump record when he jumped 22 feet 9 3-4 inches.

Eight First Places

Carolina won eight first places while making a clean sweep of a brace of events. The Tar Heels won firsts in the 100, 220, 2-mile run, 120 high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and the javelin. The Carolinians won the first three places in the century and in the pole vault, Smith, Carolina, took first, while Jackson and McDonald, both Tar Heels, tied up for second honors.

In the pole vault Smith had already clinched honors for the meet, but was essaying a try at the University record when his vaulting pole cracked. The Carolina officials would not permit.

VARSITY NETMEN BEAT TEACHERS

Makeshift Line-up Loses No Engagements in Battle Yesterday.

The Carolina varsity tennis team scored its fifty-second consecutive win yesterday in defeating the Appalachian State Teachers' College squad, 6 to 0 on the University courts. Hines and Wright did not compete.

Harley Shuford scored over William Norris, 6-0, 6-2 in the first singles match. Morgan played number two man and won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Harvey Harris did not allow his opponent, Ed Dula, one game during the match.

Walter Levitan downed Hight Dotson in an easy manner, 6-0, 6-2. Bill Minor took Ed McConnell in straight love sets. Norris and McConnell fell before McGlinn and Minor, 6-0, 6-3. Bill Harrison and Dan Suttentfield scored over Sawyer and Dula, 6-4, 8-6.

Wrestlers Will Meet

Coach P. H. Quinlan, varsity wrestling coach, has called a special meeting of both the varsity and freshman wrestling clubs at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting will be held at Emerson Field. The meeting is very important and all men on either team are urged to be present.

Looks Hot Again



Ralston LeGore yesterday bettered his own Southern Conference javelin mark with a heave of 200 feet and four inches.

Baseball Scores

American League
Washington 11; New York 10.
Philadelphia 16; Boston 10.
Chicago 5; Cleveland 4.
Detroit 4; St. Louis 3.

National League
Philadelphia 6; Boston 5.
(12 innings)
New York 4; Brooklyn 0.
Pittsburgh-St. Louis yesterday.
Chicago-Cincinnati rain.

TAR HEEL TEAMS SCORE VICTORIES DURING VACATION

Tennis, Golf, Track, and Baseball Teams Have Successful Engagements.

Two tennis titles, one golf trophy, a baseball game, a track meet, and a golf and a tennis match were added to Carolina's list of spring victories during the past week when all was quiet here at the Hill.

Only the facts that Duke took the state team golf title, Davidson's sophomore ball club embarrassed our conference wonders twice, and Harley Shuford and Dave Morgan allowed such players as Frank Shields and Gregory Mangin to win the Mason-Dixie championships at White Sulphur Springs mar our victory record.

Hearmen Lose to Davidson
A nasty drizzle at Winston-Salem the first day of vacation bothered both teams and caused all of the sixty some odd spectators to huddle up on two benches in the stands. Big Joe Griffith did the hurling against cocky little Charlie Pearce of Davidson. The score was 4-3 against Carolina and none of the Wildcats' runs were earned. It might also be said that Carolina earned only one of its tallies.

Trackmen Get Hot at Navy
The same day the track team, helped by John Waybright,

(Continued on next page)

ROWE ANNOUNCES SPRING TOURNEY

Intramural Points Will Be Given Winners in Engagements Wednesday Week.

Coach Crayton Rowe announced that the annual spring boxing tourney is scheduled to begin Wednesday, a week from tomorrow in the Tin Can.

Intramural points will be given to both the men entered and the teams that they enter for. Every man entered will get points while the champions and all men that win fights will receive more points. Each team entered will get points with the winning team and those following in order scoring according to their rank.

Anyone in school will be eligible to fight except those men who have been on the freshman or varsity boxing team. However, each man is required to take five work-outs sometime between now and the opening fight.

Practices are taking place every afternoon in the Tin Can under the direction of Coaches Rowe and Allen. These coaches will give each man special attention and will train them for the fights regardless of past experience. Varsity boxers will also help with the training of the candidates.

Best House has held the championship for the past three meets, downing Lewis last fall 185 to 135. Most of the individ-

TAR HEELS PLAY DUKE TEAM HERE

Carolina Tennis Team Seeks Fifty-Third Consecutive Win In Blue Devil Match.

Seeking its fifty-third consecutive victory, the Carolina tennis team will meet the outfit from Duke here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Tar Heels defeated the Blue Devils 8-1 earlier in the season.

The feature match of the afternoon will be played between Wilmer Hines, newly crowned state singles champion, and Barney Welsh, whom Hines defeated in their first meeting this year.

In other matches there will be: Lenoir Wright and Higgins; Harley Shuford and John Peake, and Harvey Harris and R. Morefield. Walter Levitan will play in No. 5 position, and Dave Morgan in No. 6.

Hines and Wright, new state doubles champions, will meet Welsh and Higgins in the No. 1 doubles. Harris and Levitan will make up the No. 2 team, and Shuford and Morgan will be teamed in the third match.

ual titles will be wide open as only three of the eight winners last fall are eligible to battle. Kalb, 135 pounds; Pratt, 155 pounds; and Edwards, 165 pounds, are the only champions eligible to fight as the other winners all fought on the freshman team last winter.

BALL TEAM SET FOR GAME WITH DAVIDSON TODAY

Griffith Slated for Mound Work In Game at Emerson Field At 4:00 O'clock.

Probable Line-up

| Carolina | Position | Davidson |
|------------|----------|----------------|
| Dixon | 1b | Morris |
| Weathers | 2b | Bumgarner |
| Phipps | ss | Mills |
| Powell (C) | 3b | Mackorell |
| Croom | lf | J. G. Morrison |
| Peacock | cf | J. D. Morrison |
| Brandt | rf | Morgan |
| McCaskill | c | Whitney |
| Griffith | p | Pearce |

After having games with Virginia Military Institute and the Wilmington Pirates of the Piedmont league rained out, the Tar Heel baseball club will resume its quest for the Big Five crown this afternoon meeting Davidson at 4:00 o'clock.

Coach Hearn's squad, although leading the Southern conference circuit with six victories and no losses, shares the cellar with State in Big Five competition. Carolina has dropped two decisions to Red Laird's Wildcats, both by a 4-3 score, while State was swamped, 12-2, by Wake Forest and last Saturday was unable to get more than three bingles off Bobby Coombs of Duke.

Tar Heels Fail in Pinch
The two Easter week-end games which the Tar Heels lost

(Continued on next page)

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

• NOW SHOWING •
HARDEEN
PACKING CASE ESCAPE

LAST NIGHT I SAW HARDEEN DO A WONDERFUL ESCAPE ACT.

WHAT HE SAW
SHACKLED, NAILED IN A PACKING CASE, AND ROPED, HARDEEN, FAMOUS BROTHER OF HOUDINI, ESCAPED FROM THE BOX!

YOU KNOW WHAT THAT TRICK IS DON'T YOU?

NO—WHAT IS THE CATCH?

HE HOLDS THE KEY TO THE HANDCUFFS BETWEEN HIS TEETH. THE ORIGINAL NAILS THAT HELD THE BOX TOGETHER HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY LITTLE SHORT NAILS SO THAT HARDEEN CAN PUSH A BOARD UP AND CRAWL OUT. THEN HE PUTS THE BOARD BACK TO MAKE THE BOX LOOK O-KAY.

I SEE THE TRICK NOW. HAVE A CIGARETTE?

NOT THAT KIND.

WHY NOT? THEY'RE Milder AREN'T THEY?

SAY BUDDY, THERE'S NO MAGIC IN CIGARETTES. IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS.

THIS IS Milder. I HAVE BEEN FOOLING MYSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES.

"IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW" ISN'T IT?

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Learn to appreciate the true mildness of costlier tobaccos. After smoking Camels, we believe you will find that other cigarettes taste flat and insipid.

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

VARIED PROGRAM IS OUTLINED FOR DOGWOOD EVENT

(Continued from first page)
ment Strudwick, Gene Irwin, James McLean, Donald Mattison, Charles Baskerville, Francis Speight, Mary Tillery, Mrs. Ruth Huntington Moore, Mabel Pugh.

In Graham Memorial Mrs. Bayard Wooten will have a special exhibit of photographs of North Carolina beauty spots, dogwoods, and Chapel Hill gardens.

The American home department of the Chapel Hill Community club will offer a display of local antiques. Among the prizes to be awarded are several for the most artistic pictures of dogwood in its native setting, for handwrought articles, and for the best poem in which dogwood is the theme.

Musical Program Included
During the Saturday morning program, fiddlers, banjoists, and guitarists will play melodies from the mountains and from the eastern section of the state. Ballads will be sung and Thor Johnson's orchestra will follow them with compositions based on folk themes.

In the afternoon there will be English country dances in the Forest theatre. Old fashioned square dances with residents of Chapel Hill and neighboring towns participating will be directed by Miss Josephine Sharkey. The music, adapted by Lamar Stringfield, is to be played by Thor Johnson's orchestra.

Numbers will be sung by the University glee club and a quartet from the local Negro Methodist church.

Writing Contest Extended
A contest for undergraduate writers conducted by *Hound and Horn*, magazine published in New York City, has been extended to June 1, as up to April 1, the closing date originally set, only two contributions worthy of consideration had been received by the editors. A prize of \$100 is offered for the best short story and \$50 for the best poem written by an undergraduate in any American college or university.

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers a comprehensive course in this field of health service, which is becoming increasingly important in relation to medicine and public health.

A "Class A" school.
Write for catalog
Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D.,
Dean, Dept. 28, 188 Longwood
Ave., Boston, Mass.

Beer Drinking By Students Banned

(Continued from first page)

a gushing spring north of the village and proceeded to swallow as much as possible.

At another time two students, slightly inebriated, went for a walk while carrying clubs and pistols and committed "violent outrages" on two members of the faculty. One speaker at a senior declamation contest a hundred years ago drank wine in order to orate with animation and, not being able to judge his capacity, embarrassed himself and the audience when he strove to speak.

"Four Miles Out" Beer

When the law was passed prohibiting the sale of liquor in Chapel Hill, road houses were set up on every road leading here. Four miles out on the road leading from Carrboro was a government-owned still where, up to 1908 when the entire state went dry, students purchased much of their stock.

The most popular rendezvous of students of the last half of the nineteenth century was Gooch's Tavern, located four miles out on the Durham road. Here the thirsty quenched their thirst. Seldom did any one, passing the two-story frame building, ever fail to stop and to lay in a supply. Usually the student drank his hard liquor there and brought a modest number of bottles of beer back to the Hill for his own and his friends' use.

Beer Goes Big Business

Those who delighted in entertainment on a large scale ordered their beer in kegs, which were shipped down from Norfolk and Richmond, disguised, no doubt, as more innocent freight. The barrels were carried by their owners to the ice-house, which was near the present one on Columbia street, owned by the Durham Public Service, and allowed to cool for some days before they were broached. But the law of 1908, when all liquor was prohibited from the state, put an end to all this, and beer and corn no longer were legally native to the Hill.

BUCCANEER STAFF TO HAVE MEETING TODAY

The art and editorial staffs of the *Buccaneer* will meet tonight in the *Buccaneer* office in Graham Memorial. The meeting is called for 8:00 o'clock. All persons wishing to try out for the various positions on the staff will attend. New men are especially urged to come. Work on the last issue this year will begin at once.

TAR HEEL TEAMS SCORE VICTORIES DURING VACATION

(Continued from page three)

Navy flash, who pulled a tendon at the start of the 100, romped on the Middies 77-49. Bob Hubbard and Louis Sullivan bettered the conference two mile record as they skipped across the line hand in hand in 9:47.1. Oscar Mullis astonished the government students also by bettering their discus record with a heave of 140 feet 9 1/2 inches. The funny part of it all is that now Oscar is a husband and all he will weave is sighs.

Harley Shuford and Dave Morgan went up to the Mason-Dixon tourney in Virginia. Morgan lost to Rainville, Canadian Davis cup player in the first round, while Shuford went to the third round where Sidney Wood, Wimbledon champion, whipped him 6-4, 7-5. Two old fogies put them out in the doubles.

Wilmer Hines was off his game last Monday when the Tar Heels met Davidson and was extended to 24 games before defeating Halverstadt in the first set. Wilmer improved though and took the match. Carolina won 6-0.

A large crowd gathered at the Concord ball park to see the second game of the Davidson series. Carolina started off like a house afire with Peacock's home run and two hits by Phipps and Weathers, to score two runs in the first inning, but Davidson came back to take the game, 4-3.

Maryland's Old Liners found Joe Griffith right Tuesday and could do nothing with his slants. Ruble, Liner hurler, got one of the five hits off Griff one handed through Dixon. Score, 8-0.

Wilmer Hines blazed on through the state tennis players and met Halverstadt in the finals where he mutilated him, just as he himself was trimmed last year by Grant. It was Hines' first state title after having been a finalist for three years. He then teamed with Lenoir Wright to take the doubles title.

Michaels Hits Long One
Friday, the Carolina golfers swam around the Hope Valley course in the state meet and came up with the individual championship and second in the team scoring. Alan Smith trimmed his arch enemy, Roger Peacock of Duke, by five strokes and jumped one under Storm, Duke sophomore flash, to take individual honors. His score was 149 for the tourney play. The longest drive of the meet was registered by Ed Michaels, Carolina; when he stood flat-footed and whipped absolutely nothing but the air. He showed promise, however.

The next day the Carolina team met Davidson and set them down 17 1-2 to 1-2. Jack Wagner whipped twice that day and lost four bits to Smith on the last hole.

SUPERLATIVES OF SENIOR STUDENTS CHOSEN BY CLASS

(Continued from first page)

ed. She attended St. Mary's school of Raleigh before her entrance into the University, and was president of the Women's Athletic Association the past year.

Other superlatives accorded were: most popular, Cabell Philpott; best executive, Charles Rose; best natured, Ike Hughes; most original, Bobbie Mason; biggest politician, Alex Webb; best looking boy, Hanes Lassiter; best speaker, Don Seawell; best dressed, Fred Laxton; best writer, E. C. Daniel; best student, Jack Thompson; biggest bull-shooter, Alex MacFayden.

Tar Heel Trackmen Defeat Cavaliers, 76-49

(Continued from page three)

mit him to carry on. Captain Billy Lauck, star distance man for the Virginia aggregation, clipped off a fast mile beating Ed McRae, Carolina star miler, by several yards and came back strong to pull an "iron man act" by also running a nice 880. In both events, Lauck lingered behind until the final quarter mile post and then spurred ahead with amazing speed and stamina.

The 100-yard dash was another thrilling race. Odell Childers copped Carolina first honors while Gunter, another Tar Heel, hardly a step ahead of Hubbard, came in second. The time for the century was 10 seconds. In the 220 straightaways this same Tar Heel duo finished one, two in the record time 21.8 seconds. Sackett, Virginia took third honors.

The hurdles events provided the fans with more than their share of thrills. In the 120 high hurdles, the entrants were clearing the timber in bunched groups, but Frank Abernethy pulled a spectacular finish in breaking away from his rivals to breast the tape first. Abernethy set a new University record of 15.1 seconds in this event. The lows also had their pyrotechnical display and thrills galore. Everett, Virginia hurdler, gained an advantage in the last few yards and won first, but McDonald, Virginia youth, and Abernethy, Carolina entry, fought for second honors even to the finish line where the Cavalier hurdler stumbled and gained third as Abernethy won second honors.

FRATERNITY FIRM REPORTS SAVINGS

(Continued from first page)

and encouraging intelligent and orderly buying of all types of products through cooperation, of eliminating speculation and waste, and of making the distribution of these products as direct as can be officially done between producer and members of the corporation. The benefits of the union were stipulated as being limited to members only. No dues are collected.

Dorothy Jordan Stars In Attraction at Show

The problem of inexperienced youth in search of complete happiness will be revealed here in "Bondage," new Fox drama billed at the Carolina theatre today. Leading roles are taken by Dorothy Jordan, considered one of the most beautiful younger film stars, and Alexander Kirkland, star of a number of successes.

The story deals with modern youngsters each seeking to take loneliness from his life and to gain romance.

Merle Tottenham, Nydia Westman, Jane Darwell, Edward Woods, Isabel Jewell, Dorothy Libaire and Rafaela Ottino are in the cast supporting Miss Jordan and Kirkman.

Alfred Santell directed the screen play which was written by Arthur Kober and Doris Malloy.

PHI MEETS TO DISCUSS THREE BILLS TONIGHT

The Phi assembly will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in New East to discuss the following bills: Resolved: That the spring vacation come during Easter week every year instead of after the winter quarter; Resolved: That Roosevelt's industrial program be commended; and Resolved: That the Louisiana citizens' petition to the United States Senate to oust Senator Huey P. Long be favored.

CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. devotional.
Memorial hall—10:30 o'clock.
Graham Memorial directors.
Graham Memorial—2:30 o'clock.
Audit board.
Graham Memorial—3:00 o'clock.
Reporters.
Graham Memorial—3:00 o'clock.
Editorial writers.
Graham Memorial—3:30 o'clock.
City editors and desk men.
Graham Memorial—4:00 o'clock.
Baseball game.
Emerson field—4:00 o'clock.
Buccaneer business staff.
Graham Memorial—7:00 o'clock.
Di senate.
New West—7:00 o'clock.
Phi assembly.
New East—7:15 o'clock.
Buccaneer editorial staff.
Graham Memorial—8:00 o'clock.

BALL TEAM SET FOR GAME WITH DAVIDSON TODAY

(Continued from page three)
to the Wildcats were heartbreakers, and with decent breaks could easily have been reversed. On both occasions the victors were outthit, but Carolina couldn't connect solidly when hits meant runs.

On the mound for Davidson will probably be Lefty Pearce, who defeated Griffith in the opening game of the series. Pearce's forte is a slow breaking curve which has batters either popping up or else driving out feeble grounders. Opposing Pearce will be either Nate Andrews or Joe Griffith, with the latter likely to get the nod.

Lee Greer Announces Devotional Program

The voluntary Y. M. C. A. devotionals given previous to the holidays on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in Memorial hall will be resumed today, according to Lee Greer, head of the Y. M. C. A. devotional committee. Tom Nisbet will lead the program this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Other leaders for the week are Charlie Bond, Wednesday, and Edgar Thomas, Thursday. Leaders for next week will be Jesse Grier, Jesse Parker, and Butler French. The program will be similar to that of last quarter. Walter Patterson, University organist, will play some meditative selection previous to scripture reading and prayer.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251



Bondage
with Dorothy JORDAN
Alexander KIRKLAND
Also Comedy Novelty
Today

CAROLINA



SPRING FEVER? G'wan! All
You need is the right something to eat. And here it is—two Shredded Wheat biscuits. Add milk or cream. Then fruit. And go to it.

You'll soon be hitting high again, for Shredded Wheat is a born youth-preserver—a VITALLY DIFFERENT food that puts new spring in your step.

Shredded Wheat is nothing more or less than true whole wheat. Packed with body-builders, energy-makers—and just the right proportion of Nature's friendly regulator, bran.

Eat Shredded Wheat any way you like it—with milk or cream, with fresh or preserved fruit, with butter or poached eggs. Eat it every day for ten days straight (your pocketbook won't kick). And watch this VITALLY DIFFERENT food take the tempus verum febris (spring fever, m'lady) for a long, long ride!



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A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

INSTALLATION OF
NEW OFFICERS
MEMORIAL HALL—10:30

The Daily Tar Heel

INSTALLATION OF
NEW OFFICERS
MEMORIAL HALL—10:30

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1933

NUMBER 152

HONORARY ORDER TO TAP NEW MEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Governor Ehringhaus to Make
Address at Annual Golden
Fleece Induction.

The annual public tapping of University students by the Order of the Golden Fleece, leading campus honor organization, will take place tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor of North Carolina, will deliver the annual address in connection with the occasion.

Membership in the order carries with it perhaps the most distinguished honor that can be bestowed on a University student during his college days. The selections are made with the careful approval of campus leaders and traditions of the order.

Williams to Preside
Dr. Horace Williams, generally regarded as the founder of the organization, will introduce the governor. Bill McKee of Chapel Hill, Jason of the order, will preside.

Following the traditional ceremony, the tapping committee of the Fleece, composed of two robed members, will seek out the chosen men from the audience. Ten or a dozen worthy selections are customarily made each year.

The Order of the Golden Fleece was established in 1903 by three prominent University alumni, Dr. Horace Williams, Robert Herring, and R. S. Stewart. It has become the leading honorary organization on the campus and the most coveted honor that a student may reach. Eight men, including the late Edward Kidder Graham and E.

(Continued on page two)

DENTAL SOCIETY TO GATHER HERE

President Graham Slated to
Make Speech Welcoming Vis-
itors to University.

The tentative program for the annual convention of the North Carolina Dental society, which will take place here Tuesday, June 6, through Thursday, June 8, was announced yesterday by Dr. F. O. Alford, of Charlotte, chairman of the publicity committee of the organization.

Three University men are listed as speakers. President Frank P. Graham will welcome the members of the society, and speeches will be delivered by Dean I. H. Manning and Dr. William DeB. MacNider of the University school of medicine.

Dr. O. L. Presnell of Asheville will respond to Dr. Graham's welcome, and the annual president's address will be given by Dr. Wilbert Jackson of Clinton.

Other features of the opening session will include an illustrated lecture by Dr. U. Garfield Rickert of the University of Michigan on "Diagnosis"; discussions led by Dr. W. F. Bell of Asheville and Dr. H. K. Thompson of Wilmington; and the report of the necrology committee by Dr. J. C. Watkins, the chairman, of Winston-Salem.

Dr. MacNider will speak at the Tuesday evening session, and Dr. Manning will address the delegates at the Thursday morning meeting. The convention will be brought to a close with a session at noon Thursday.

Dr. Murchison Explains Meaning Of Abandonment Of Gold Standard

PROFESSOR BACK FROM BUSY TRIP

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the University psychology department recently returned from a short visit north. Among the meetings and consultations attended by Dr. Dashiell are included the annual meeting of the Society of Experimental Psychologists at the University of Pennsylvania, and the annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at Washington, D. C.

Among the obligations fulfilled by Dr. Dashiell on his northern trip were a consultation with McGraw-Hill book company in New York City, for whom he is editing a series of books on psychology, and a lecture at Yale University on recent trends in psychology.

KAY KYSER WILL PLAY AT FROLICS

Famous Orchestra Leader Will
Bring Band Back to Chapel
Hill for May Frolics.

Kay Kyser and his nationally known orchestra, which originated at the University, will furnish music for this year's May Frolics, to be given here Thursday and Friday of this week, it has been announced. This annual series of dances given by a group of fraternities on the campus is generally regarded as one of the highlights of the year's social affairs.

Kyser is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of this University, as are many of the other members of his orchestra and the orchestra was originally organized here. Eight of the members of the original band are still with it, and the occasion will be something in the nature of a homecoming for them.

Left Four Years Ago
Since leaving the University four years ago, the orchestra has filled a great many important engagements all over the country. Included among the places at which they have played are the following: New Yorker Hotel; Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati; St. Paul Hotel, St. Paul; Baker Hotel, Dallas; RKO theatres (26 weeks); College Inn, Cleveland. The group has frequently broadcast over the Columbia and NBC radio chains.

This will be the first time that Kyser's orchestra has played here since the time of Kay's graduation. He will be remembered very favorably here as the organizer of the famed "Cheerios." In coming here to furnish the music for the dance set he follows Don Bestor, who played here last year.

Cobb, Local Student, Awarded Fellowship

Miss Martha Hurst, candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in Somerville College of Oxford University, and Whitfield Cobb, candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in the University, have been appointed as Graham Kenan Fellows in Philosophy for next year.

The fellowships, which carry a stipend of \$700 each, are provided by the establishment of an endowment fund in 1921 by Mrs. Graham Kenan as a memorial to her husband.

Declares There Is No Need for
Alarm in Case Government
Resorts to Inflation.

By C. T. Murchison
Going off the gold standard means that our currency and bank deposits are no longer redeemable in gold. It also means that foreign payments cannot be made in gold except through special government license. The gold which we have, therefore, amounting to more than four billion dollars, will be kept securely locked up in the vaults of the federal treasury and the federal reserve banks.

The banks are, of course, freed from the requirement of maintaining a specified gold reserve. In the issuance of currency, therefore, and in the creation of new deposits gold will not now be a factor.

Way Clear for Inflation

Ordinarily we think of the value of the dollar as representing the value of so many grains of gold. From now on the value of the dollar is divorced from the value of gold and in consequence will respond to a different master. This means that the way is clear for inflation, provided the government so chooses. It is not yet certain, however, that the government will resort to inflation, although the sharp rise in the prices of cotton, wheat, common stocks, and foreign currencies would seem to indicate that public opinion at home and abroad expects some degree of inflation.

In this outlook there is no need for alarm. The federal administration is well aware of the dangers of inflation, and if that device is resorted to it will be done with definite limitations in mind. If inflation goes no further than the restoration of prices to the 1926 level, it will prove to be a great blessing. Once more the farmers will be able to sell their products at a

(Continued on page two)

Business Leaders Of State Back Steps To Solve Financial Mix-Up

Mercantile and financial leaders of the state squarely support President Roosevelt's recent twin steps toward solving the international financial tangle and the dangerous problem of national currency. From their replies to questions sent them by the editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL on the advisability of inflation and the abandonment of the gold standard, outstanding figures in state finance and industry, such as A. J. Maxwell, Kemp P. Lewis, and Henry Burke, favor these measures and expect successful results. The scope of the messages well indicates that the state is in accord with the Roosevelt policies.

Interspersed with general praise and hope were subtle warnings to the effect that inflation might prove nothing more than an ephemeral remedy, the after effects of which might well be more disastrous than the present depression. The many European countries which have unsuccessfully tried inflation were cited. However, although many men showed concern over the possibility of controlling inflation, virtually all comments completely endorsed the administration's action on the gold standard.

STATE WORKERS GET NEW SLASH OF 25 PER CENT

Governor Scraps Burke Memo-
randum Calling for 50 Per
Cent Reduction.

Governor Ehringhaus yesterday directed that the 50 per cent salary cut for members of the staffs of state departments and institutions as carried in the March memorandum of Henry Burke, assistant director of the budget, be changed to a reduction of 25 per cent, it was announced at Raleigh.

Burke's memorandum, issued last month, called for a salary cut of 50 per cent for April, May and June, under the scale in effect in March.

The governor, in issuing the memorandum modifying for this month the reductions directed by Burke, expressed the hope that the May and June payrolls may be liquidated on the same basis.

The chief executive's statement yesterday said in part:

"It was expected that it would be impossible under the allotments to liquidate payrolls for April, May, and June for more than one-half of normal. This would mean a reduction of 50 per cent. There was a promise though to raise the one-half to two-thirds or to three-fourths for May and for June if it were found possible.

"The situation has been reviewed and while conditions are still uncertain and do not fully warrant the action, it is decided to raise the allotments to some extent for the fourth quarter and to liquidate the April payrolls on a basis of three-fourths of normal or at a reduction of 25 per cent."

Governor Ehringhaus applied the new 25 per cent cut to his own salary, which he reduced by 15 per cent from the allotted \$10,000 yearly when he assumed office in January.

New University Officers To Go Into Office Today

VISITING ARTISTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Hugh Williamson, dean of music at Flora MacDonald College, will present a joint recital with Lillian Robeson, Evelyn Williamson, and Lida Chapman in Hill Music hall Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

This recital is presented in exchange for an appearance made by Professor T. Smith McCorkle at Flora MacDonald College last week. These performers are recognized artists in their fields and are all members of the Flora MacDonald faculty. Williamson is a graduate of the Oberlin conservatory of music and has been accompanist for a number of concert artists. He has served as dean of music in Red Springs for several years.

SOCIAL SERVICE MEETING CLOSES

Dr. Frank P. Graham and Guy
B. Johnson Address Twenty-
First Annual Conference.

The twenty-first annual convention of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, which took place at Greensboro, came to a close yesterday.

County-wide libraries were considered at a breakfast program at the King Cotton hotel. Miss Ann Pierce, chairman of the Countywide Libraries committee, presided over the meeting. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Julian Miller, associate editor of the Charlotte Observer, and M. H. Willis, member of the board of trustees of the Winston-Salem library.

General Session

The effect of depression on education, public and private, was discussed at a general session which met in the West Market street Methodist Episcopal church at 9:00 o'clock in the morning. The speakers were Guy B. Phillips of Greensboro, on "Public Schools," Dr. Frank P. Graham on "Public Higher Education," Dr. W. C. Davison of Duke University, on "Health," Dr. Howard W. Odum of the University on "Impressionistic Picture of the Depression," and Guy B. Johnson, of the University "The Negro."

At a luncheon meeting, presided over by Dr. Graham, a report on the Federated Council of Social, Civic, and Religious Organizations was made by A. W. McAllister, chairman of the council. An address on "The Depression and Law Observation" by Judge Johnson J. Hayes followed the report. The election of officers at the business session in the afternoon concluded the convention.

Dr. Harrer To Head Classical Association

At the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle-west and South taking place at William and Mary last week, Dr. Harrer of the University Latin department was elected president for the next year.

Those who attended the conference from the University were Professors S. G. Sanders, G. M. Gwynn, J. P. Harland, and M. E. Hogan. Professor Harland and Hogan presented papers.

Campus Leaders for 1933-34 to
be Inducted in Memorial Hall
At 10:30 O'clock.

BARNES SUCCEEDS WEEKS

Daniel to Preside at Student
Mass Meeting Where New
Heads Will Take Office.

Student campus officers for the year 1933-34 will be inducted this morning at a mass meeting in Memorial hall at 10:30 o'clock. E. C. Daniel, outgoing vice-president of the student body, will preside.

Daniel will introduce Haywood Weeks, retiring president, who in turn will present Harper Barnes, newly-elected campus leader. The new president will speak for the entire incoming administration and will introduce individually the new officers elected by the student body April 6.

New Councilmen

The new members of the student council to take office with Barnes are Lee Greer, vice-president of the student body; John O'Neil, senior delegate; "Pepper" Martin, junior representative; Carl Dupree, sophomore representative; Julie Michael, from the law school; Dick Fleming, from the medical school; and R. R. Wells, from the pharmacy school.

Claiborn Carr will be formally inducted as the new editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL to succeed Charles G. Rose, Jr. Carr has actually held the reins of editorship since April 10.

Dave McCachren will be inducted as president of the athletic association and Normant

(Continued on last page)

APRIL NUMBER OF MAGAZINE ISSUED

Journal Published by School of
Education Contains Inter-
esting Features.

The April issue of the *High School Journal*, which contains several articles of interest to students of education in North Carolina, has just been released, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The lead article in this issue of the magazine was written by W. O. Hampton, principal of the New Hanover high school at Wilmington, who discusses the question of "The Influence of the Economic Depression on the High School."

Efficiency Lowered

The writer states that due to the excessive amount of work thrown on the high school teacher, the efficiency of these instructors has been greatly reduced.

Another feature article in the publication is "What Shall We Do About Failures in Our High Schools?", which was written by C. O. Arndt of the community high school in Morrisville, Illinois.

The *Journal* also carries columns on English, Science, and Latin, directed by P. C. Farrar, C. E. Preston, and J. Minor Gwynn of the staff of the school of education. Book notes and reviews complete the issue.

The magazine is published eight times a year by the school of education. The editorial board is composed of professors in this department.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JACK LOWE

Wednesday, April 26, 1933

Why Not Keep Score?

"And may God help you," Haywood Weeks will say today, jokingly, as he turns over the presidency of the student council to Harper Barnes. It was with these same words that the job had been given over to Weeks by Mayne Albright a year ago.

It is only with the help and counsel of the Divine that a president of the student body can perform all the duties and functions that devolve upon him. For nine months he must cease to be a student and become an executive, devoting almost all his time to official activities. Few have been the presidents of the student body who have had time to study.

That position is an exaggerated example of many more. There is a small group of men on the campus who must forego everything—including their scholastic work and their recreation—to attend to extra-curricular activities. As a result, they develop an exaggerated idea of the importance of these activities and neglect the purpose which originally brought them here: the business of getting an academic education. There are of course that few among the group who can win Phi Beta Kappa keys while becoming extra-curricular leaders.

When a student receives one important office, smaller jobs seem to gravitate to him as to a magnet. As a result, one man is overburdened and many others are excluded from their normal participation in campus affairs. Few of the campus leaders are really capable of doing the variety and number of jobs which fall to them. Executive geniuses of that nature are rare indeed.

To remedy this situation a point-system of rating student officials is suggested. The plan is widely used with good, bad, and indifferent success. The system is to value each student body office with a certain number of points according to the importance of that office. No student is then allowed to carry more than a fixed number of points for one year. For example, the presidency of the student body would rate 10 points and the presidency of the freshman class 2 points. Perhaps 10 points might be fixed as a limit to the number which one man could legally hold.

Such a system if inaugurated on this campus would distribute the administrative burden in student affairs; it would remove certain inequalities that now exist; it would give greater opportunity for a larger number of students to lead in extra-curricular activities; it would make possible a higher degree of specialization. The rating system could also be used to good effect by such honorary organizations as the Grail and Golden Fleece.

Disadvantages there are—a few. The advantages are evidently many.—E.C.D.

An Ill Wind . . .

On learning that eight pharmacy students, twenty-two sophomores, and one special student have had their *Yackety Yack* pictures taken as juniors and thereby evaded their own class dues, we are inclined to call the affair just another campus racket having its origin in the thoroughly human desire to get something for nothing.

But in this case, something for nothing has turned out to be a costly proposition—not especially for those who attempted it and will eventually have to pay, but for the junior class treasury, which is now \$160 short.

We can certainly blame those students who evaded their class fees, but we can also blame the circumstances which allowed the unfortunate affair to happen. This year there was almost no system used in checking off the names of those students who had paid their fees and were entitled to pictures in the *Yackety Yack*.

The costly occurrence which was the result of this has at least brought the assurance that it will not be duplicated next year. Junior class executives declare that each student will be required in the future to pay his dues on registering in the fall quarter. And when he has his picture made, his name will be checked off, not by the haphazard method used this year, but by the system of an alphabetically arranged card index.—A.T.D.

Northwestern University freshman prodigies, aged 13 to 15 years, have developed mustache growing as an extra curricular activity.—*Daily Nebraskan*.

A Little Statement Now and Then

The vigilance that class officials have shown recently over class expenditures has really been gratifying. If such vigilance were constant there would be no small saving of student funds.

If class officials know that expenditures will be made public periodically they will take the trouble to keep class expenditures at a minimum, for it will be nothing to their credit to have an extravagant record attached to their names. Should the student opinion be strong enough in favor of public itemized accounts, THE DAILY TAR HEEL could at set intervals print statements of expenditures.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is a student publication; its first duty is to serve the student body as a gatherer of facts pertaining to student life, and class expenditures regardless of attitudes in the past are facts pertinent to student life. It is not the duty of the paper, however, to force any action upon the student body. It is rather the duty of the student body to force action or recommend action to the student paper.

Some student comment or action on the question should be made if any desire for efficient student government is present. If there is no such desire, class officials would certainly appreciate the cessation of hundreds of annoying inquiries concerning expenditures.—B.C.P.

With Contemporaries

So What?

Several days ago we were asked to define the typical Columbia undergraduate. We thought. A picture of a fraternity man flashed into our mind; then the picture of a young radical. We saw the studious inmate of the College Study. The sophisticate, the cynic—and we surrendered. To synthesize so many human elements into a composite picture is a really impossible task.

Were Columbia undergraduates sincerely interested in anything? Yes, but as impersonally as possible. Against war? Apathetically they were against war. But throw themselves heartily into a "cause"? It just wasn't being done.

Wasn't it true that the Columbia undergraduate had begun to adopt a "saner" attitude towards football? Yes. There were no more snake dances, bonfires. He pardon-me's his way through a Baker Field for an enjoyable afternoon. If the Varsity loses . . . too bad. Is he interested in national problems or international affairs? Enough to know who Herriot, Litvinoff and Simon are.

He asks himself questions—religion, sex, morals, athletics, depression, money, politics, future. His answers? Superficial, because of the ubiquitous presents of the unanswerable—"So what?" Should one believe in God? A stifled yawn at three in the morning and, perhaps, yes—one should believe in God. But anyway, he's tired now and what the hell's the difference.

Back-slapped by idealists, politicians, tugged at by the new deal philosophies, sought after for adhesion to clashing political creeds, he has tried to keep himself in his little cocoon and wait. Many of his confreres have failed—artificial conservative, lukewarm liberal, inflammable radical.

So we have the tab collars, the frayed collars, the shiny trousers, the well-tailored suit—precise snobbery. Differing from his class-mates now, he will be lost when he passes through the little green door some June afternoon. Then part of the great American tradition—marriage, babies, illicit amours, reunions, and a thumbs-down little hole in the ground.—*The Columbia Spectator*.

The Library Artist

Once again as the self-appointed guardian of student health, welfare, and general morals, especially the latter—does this column punch on the keys of a battered typewriter. Our feeble voice is raised once more in protest, this time because our first official post-vacation contact with the University came through the medium of the library.

It was to this center of educational lore that we first repaired after a return from what was, at the most, only a mediocre vacation. With a wild look in our eyes we begged the bored attendant on duty at the desk for a necessary text. The cryptic, "Sorry, but evidently it has been stolen," was almost the last straw. Perhaps after all some people are right in their contention, and education does not pay.

The chronic book-stealer is an evil that seems destined to be a permanent part of the University world. Motivated by sheer thoughtlessness and selfishness, he is something that must be endured. But it does seem rather incongruous that one who has reached the supposed level of intelligence essential to matriculation at the University should be lacking in the fundamental, simple human virtue known as honesty.

In all probability this person will some day stride up for his sheepskin and be ceremoniously labeled an individual of some attainments. All of which means that hypocrisy sometimes bears profitable dividends.—*The Daily Kansan*.

Business Leaders Back Steps To Solve Mix-Up

(Continued from first page)

actual inflation in this country, price advances being confined largely to staples of international commerce. Further parting from gold base and inflation by new currency issue will benefit debtor and entrepreneur leaving large mass population no better off. It may, however, relieve unemployment and farm distress to some extent and may lead to a mild boom, in long run, though, only to again taste the sour fruits of failure."

John Gray, distinguished banking expert who recommended the use of a capital levy instead of inflation when he spoke here last winter under the auspices of the Open Forum discussion, stated, "Nobody knows what the immediate or the long run effects of the proposed methods of inflation or any other methods will be. Every one that knows anything knows that drastic action is now necessary. Any well meant action is better than no action. In the absence of a more promising scheme, support this one."

Lewis Visions Recovery

From Kemp P. Lewis, former president of the Alumni Association and president of Erwin Cotton Mills of Durham, came the following message, "In my opinion the action of President Roosevelt in placing an embargo on gold was badly needed. Foreign nations, because of their depreciated currencies were greatly increasing their exports to this country to the harm of our industries. This country cannot afford to stand alone in upholding the gold standard. I believe a controlled currency and the controlled inflation that is on the way will raise prices and prove very beneficial in hastening business recovery. I hope under leadership of England and the United States an international understanding can be arrived at in the world conference which will hurry world rehabilitation."

Equally optimistic is A. H. Carr, president of the Durham Hosiery Mills, who wired, "In regard to your inquiry concerning the inflation plans of the Roosevelt administration, we are one hundred per cent in accord with the ideas of inflation at this time and the abandonment of the gold standard by this country. If controlled inflation can be carried through, commodity prices of all sorts will advance. This will be a great help to all classes of people."

"By going off the gold standard the dollar will be allowed to seek its own level in relation to currencies of other countries and the export business of this country would thereby be greatly benefited. On account of the past depressed currencies of other countries it has been almost impossible for this country to compete with them in foreign trade. It is our hope that inflation of either currency or credit will be controlled to the extent that we will see about a twenty-five per cent increase in prices of commodities."

From North Carolina banking circles comes the statement of H. M. Victor, president of the Union National Bank of Charlotte: "The theory and processes are over my head, but I feel sure that the action taken by the administration is obliged to be beneficial under present conditions. Certainly this is so in comparison with what might happen to the United States in world trade if we should have continued as we were."

"With the right and ability and intelligence of our national leaders to change back to previous standard when the purpose for which this program

was designed is accomplished, we should feel confident and move forward with renewed courage."

Agnew H. Bahnson, president of the Washington Textile Mills at Winston-Salem, asserted his opinions in the following telegram: "The voluntary abandonment of the gold standard at a time when the gold resources of the United States are plentiful and sound should place us in a position to make a fair settlement of the international debt problem and may lead to early stabilization of international finance. The general inflation which is expected to follow is based on the abandonment of gold and on the hope of inflating commodity and general prices by the proposed farm relief and labor legislation known as the thirty-hour law."

"This may be a good way to pay off campaign promises but it may be a very costly experiment for all the people because the pages of history are full of the tragic failures of governmental efforts to raise and stabilize commodity prices and socialize industry. I favor the plan that will work out ultimately for the benefit of the great majority of the people."

The insurance business in North Carolina is represented by the following message from Julian Price, president of the Jefferson Standard Insurance company of Greensboro: "Abandonment of gold standard will give some relief, but any lasting stability or cure of this country's terrible debt situation will depend largely on legislation to be passed. We need inflation, and in my opinion through a largely increased currency circulation, never losing sight of the fact that the old law of supply and demand must be considered."

Dr. C. T. Murchison Explains Meaning Of Going Off Gold Basis

(Continued from first page)

price which will enable them to meet expenses and to make mortgage payments. They will also be able to purchase the products of the factories and so stimulate the volume of industrial production. Insurance companies and banks will be able once more to collect interest on loans and investments.

The prospect of higher prices will also raise real estate values and encourage a greater number of construction projects, thus creating additional demand for raw materials of every type. The decline in the value of the American dollar will occasion a proportionate rise in the value of foreign money. This will serve to stimulate the American export trade, a development of special importance from the standpoint of the cotton farmer. Rising security prices will mean stronger financial organization for banks and borrowers as well as for corporations who have their investments in the form of securities. Inflation, therefore, will strengthen the commodity markets and the financial structure as well as enlarging the volume of production and factory payrolls.

This does not mean that inflation should not be held within strict limits. If carried too far, it will result in unrestrained speculation and the destruction of all fixed investment values. It is to be presumed that the government, therefore, will be ready to put on the brakes when the opportune moment arrives.

HONORARY ORDER TO TAP NEW MEN TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from first page)

A. Alexander, were first inducted.

Several qualities are considered as essential for membership. The men must be of sterling character, must be powerful and influential on the campus, and must have been conspicuous for services rendered the University.

Of the eleven students tapped last year, the following are in school this session: Haywood Weeks, outgoing president of the student body, Stuart Chandler, three-letter athlete, Wilmer Hines, basketball and tennis captain, Charles Rose, formerly editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Lenoir Wright, voted the best all-around senior, and Bill McKee, president of the Y. M. C. A.

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College Summer Work

HIGH SAVINGS—ADEQUATE MAINTENANCE

2nd Floor Y. M. C. A.—3:15 to 6 P.M.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Tar Heels Lose Third Big Five Tilt To Davidson, 8-7

Carolina Plays Loosely Afield, Committing Six Errors; Fails to Hit in Pinches.

McCASKILL IS HEELS' STAR

Clouts Homer in Sixth to Tie Score; Morrison Brothers Lead Wildcat Team.

In a wierd, loosely played contest featured by both good and bad baseball, Davidson won her third one-point victory over Carolina this season, eking out an 8 to 7 margin in a lengthy yet exciting battle yesterday on Emerson field before 2000 fans.

Both contingents garnered 14 hits, but Coach Hearn's mound performers were victims of six costly misplays which eventually gave Davidson its victory. Despite the heavy bludgeon work of Dixon and McCaskill who clouted four base wallops, the Tar Heels were not able to score in the pinches. McCaskill was by far the outstanding star for the Tar Heels.

Basking in the limelight of the Southern Conference first place yet shivering in the cellar of the Big Five race is the peculiar position the Carolina club now enjoys.

Peacock opened the scoring in the first when he walked, took third on Phipps' infield hit, and came home on Pearce's wild toss. "Elmer the Great" Dixon increased the Carolina count in the second when he caught one of Pearce's southpaw slants for a beautiful home run in left. Powell who walked crossed the platter ahead of Dixon.

Cats Rap Griffith
Combining two errors with five bunched singles, Davidson shoved four runs across the plate to lead 4 to 3. Andrews replaced Griffith in the fourth. In the sixth canto McCaskill deadlocked the score once more when he clouted Charlie Pearce's successor, Julian West, for a home run.

Two more miscues in the seventh led to two Davidson markers. Singles by J. G. Morrison, Morgan, and J. E. Morrison interspersed with two errors by Andrews and Dixon resulted in a pair of runs for the Wildcats.

Carolina tied the count again in the seventh by virtue of Weathers' fly which was muffed, Whimpy landing on third, and with a little loose fielding on Davidson's part McCaskill barged across the plate.

In the eighth Davidson opened with West getting a free ticket
(Continued on next page)

GRAPPLERS PICK MATHEWSON FOR CAPTAIN OF TEAM

Clarke Mathewson, junior, and Raleigh boy, was yesterday elected to head the 1933 Carolina wrestling team. Mathewson was named leader of the varsity grapplers at a special meeting of the lettermen.

Mathewson is known throughout the southeast as a hard fighting 125-pounder. He had a successful season last year, winning more than half his matches and going far in the Southern conference tournament. The new captain, who will succeed Percy Idol, Southern conference heavyweight champion, did not wrestle in high school nor his freshman year. He was discovered as a likely sophomore through the medium of the intramural mat tourney.

After the varsity election, Coach P. H. Quinlan outlined plans to the varsity and fresh-

GOLFERS DEFEAT W. AND L. TEAM

Laxton Stars for Tar Heels in Turning in Low Score of 74; Smith Ties In No. 1.

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)
Lexington, Va., April 25.—Carolina's golf team opened its northern invasion with a 12½ to 5½ win over Washington and Lee at Lexington today.

Laxton, sophomore sensation, was the star for the Tar Heels, scoring 5½ points and turning in the low score of the match, which was 74. The weather was perfect and the course was in tip-top condition.

Smith, playing No. 1 position for Carolina, broke even with Coan, each getting 1½ points. Laxton, No. 2 man, downed McDavid and got 2½ points to the Washington and Lee's player's one-half. Smith and Laxton, playing together against Coan and McDavid, got a perfect 3 to 0 margin. In the number 3 match, Cramer of Carolina won over Alexander 2 to 1 while in the number 4 match Coffin of the Tar Heels lost a 2 to 1 round to Brown. Cramer and Coffin together downed Alexander and Brown 2½ to ½ in the second doubles match.

Carolina continues play this afternoon, meeting the Georgetown University team at Washington.

man squads for early spring training. The boys will work out in the Tin Can daily from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock while finishing up their routine with road work and rope climbing.

TAR HEEL TRACK SQUADS PREPARE FOR DUKE MEET

Varsity and Freshman Teams Both in Dual Meets With Methodists Saturday.

Coaches Fetzer and Ranson yesterday put their varsity track proteges through light work-outs. Heavier work is slated for this afternoon as the Tar Heels' mentors start the grind for the Duke dual meet which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Emerson field.

The Carolina coaching staff was well pleased with the Tar Heels' showing against the Virginia Cavaliers. The coaches found several youngsters hitting their stride and expect them to be in top form for the meet Saturday.

The Carolina quarter mile stock jumped several points to the good as the 440 candidates showed fine form against the Cavalier runners. Crook Stafford, who has been on the injured list with an ailing ligament, came through nicely by copping a first in the high jump. Indications are now that he will not hurdle this year.

Frosh Meet Duke Saturday

Carolina's Tar Babies will meet the Duke yearling track men Saturday afternoon. The meet will be run off along with the varsity meet. According to the previous showings of the Blue Imps, Carolina's first year men will have a hard time turning back the invaders.

Carolina's most promising freshman to date, according to Coach Ranson, are: Napier, sprints; Rankin and Montgomery, hurdles; Yandell, 880; Bear, pole vault; and Evins and Barwick in the weights.

Track Squad Enjoys Pleasant And Successful Northern Trip

By John Alexander

Thursday, April 13, a busload of trackmen under the leadership of Coach Bob and Coach Quinlan set out for the north to engage the United States Naval Academy and William and Mary at their respective homes. Leaving at 6:00 o'clock in the evening, the team proceeded to Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Virginia, where the first night was spent. The first stage of the trip was uneventful, serving merely to give evidence of the great number of potential Cab Calloways wasting their time at the University. We climbed into bed at the Randolph-Macon field house at 11:00 o'clock and after several hours of delightful conversation the boys fell asleep.

Routed up early by Quinnie we ate breakfast and after the usual wait for the Sullivans, boarded the bus for Washington and then to Navy. Annapolis was reached on a cold damp afternoon and we were taken to our quarters in Bancroft hall and made to feel very much at home. A light work-out removed the kinks and was followed by a good meal in the big dining hall. Movies and early bed completed the day.

Brother Joe

Awakened early the next morning by marching midshipmen, bugles, and Manager Joe Zaglin, we enjoyed breakfast and after inspecting the grounds returned to our rooms where cards and similar diversions occupied the time before the meet.

Encouraged by the timely arrival of Coach Ranson, the team ate a light meal and shortly afterwards went down to the track to refute the Navy's boast of 48 points in the running events by

allowing them but one more in the entire meet.

The weather, though by no means ideal, was an improvement over that of the previous day and did not seem to handicap seriously the athletes. The meet opened with a tough break for the Naval Academy as Johnny Waybright, their crack sprinter, pulled a muscle near the beginning of the century run, and was thereby lost to them for the meet and probably for the remainder of the year.

Childers and Hubbard finished in that order, with Scott of Navy third to give Carolina a good start. The mile saw the Navy's star distance man, Hardman, lead our McRae to the tape with a Navy boy third to balance things up. In the furlong Childers repeated with the Navy captain second and Gunter third to restore our lead. The Mid-dies tasted triumph in the 440, sweeping that event from a field of hard fighting but inexperienced Tar Heels. The two-mile proved to be the outstanding running event resulting in a tie for first between Bob Hubbard and Louis Sullivan, with Blouin of Navy third in the exceptionally fast time of 9:47.1. The 880 found Williamson off to a slow start which he partially made up for in taking second to Navy's Hardman with Kimrey taking third for the University. In the hurdles Abernethy and Hawthorne finished one, two in the highs with the former trailing Captain Newton in the lows and a midshipman taking third.

Although Carolina did better than was expected on the track, even allowing for Waybright's injury, she was most impressive
(Continued on next page)

TAR HEELS TAKE SECOND VICTORY FROM DUKE, 7-2

Hines and Wright Win as Carolina Team Gets Fifty-Third Consecutive Match.

Carolina scored its fifty-third consecutive team victory and its second of the season over Duke University's tennis team yesterday on the University courts, 7-2. The team is slated to meet the Wake Forest combine here this afternoon.

Wilmer Hines, state singles champion, won from Barney Welsh of Duke, 6-1, 6-3. Lenoir Wright played excellent tennis, and undoubtedly his best this season, in drubbing John Higgins, 6-3, 6-3.

Harley Shuford lost a close match to John Peake, 4-6, 6-1, 11-9. Harvey Harris scored over R. Morefield in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0. Walter Levitan conquered Butler, 6-1, 7-5. Dave Morgan trounced Nixon, 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles the state doubles champions, Hines and Wright were defeated by Welsh and Higgins, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the third and final set, Duke was leading 4-love. Carolina tied the score at 4-all with Hines serving, but in the next game Hines lost his service and the set ended 6-4.

Harvey Harris and Walter Levitan were a long time in getting started against Peake and Butler. They lost the first set, 6-8 after having a one-game advantage up to a 5-all score. The Carolina sophomores won the next two sets in easy fashion.

Morgan and Shuford were paired to tally over Nixon and Morefield. The scores were 6-1, 6-3.



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KOCH APPEARS IN BENEFIT READING

University Professor Lends Aid To Enable Penlan Weavers To Exhibit in Chicago.

Professor F. H. Koch presented a dramatic reading of the forthcoming Forest theatre production, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, at Spruce Pine in western North Carolina last week for the benefit of the Penlan Weavers and Potters. The organization, which fosters native North Carolina crafts, is to offer exhibits in the Dogwood festival here this week-end.

The purpose of Professor Koch's reading was to enable the Penlan Weavers to enter exhibits of native craftsmanship in the Chicago World's Fair exposition. The exhibit will include a native log cabin filled with weavings and pottery.

Natives to Come Here

While visiting Miss Lucy Morgan, the founder of the Penlan Weavers, Professor Koch met two native mountaineers who are to exhibit their work at the Dogwood Festival, Daniel Boone V, who will offer objects in wrought iron, and Roby Buchanan, who cuts and polishes native semi-precious stones.

Professor Koch was also present at a performance by the Penlan Playmakers of the two Carolina folk-plays—*Lighted Candles* by Margaret Gland and *Magnolia's Man* by Gertrude Wilson Coffin.

COMPETITION FOR FRESHMAN GOLF TO START TODAY

Freshmen to Report to Managers at Hope Valley Course Between Today and Saturday.

Coach Kenfield announced yesterday that all freshmen wishing to try out for the University yearling golf team report to Hope Valley course between now and Saturday for a qualifying round.

The candidates are to report to one of the golf managers at the Hope Valley club house in order to receive instruction. Each freshman will play eighteen holes and the four lowest score men will represent Carolina against Winston-Salem high school Saturday.

As a result of the limited number of memberships allowed at Hope Valley, the first year men have had little chance to practice. However, since the varsity team is away on a trip, there is enough space for freshmen.

As yet, a definite schedule has not been announced, but Coach Kenfield is at present making arrangements for several matches.

Comprehensive Exams

Comprehensive examinations for the spring quarter will begin May 6, according to an announcement by Dean A. W. Hobbs. Seniors who are to take these examinations should immediately see heads of their major departments, since these are the last comprehensives during the school year.

Work on Walks Finished

Work on the four new walks on the campus in front of Graham Memorial was completed during the holidays. Workmen are busy now in grading the plots on the side of the paths, and will soon plant grass on the ground which was scraped in the grading process.

Co-ed Tea Today

The weekly co-ed tea will take place at Spencer hall this afternoon between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00 o'clock.

Baseball Scores

American League
New York 16; Washington 0.
Philadelphia 4; Boston 6.
St. Louis 1; Cleveland 4.
Detroit-Chicago, rain-snow.

National League
Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 10.
Chicago 3; Cincinnati 5.
Boston 1; Philadelphia 7.
Brooklyn 2; New York 8.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

National League
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Track Squad Enjoys Successful Trip North

(Continued from page three)

in the field. Wick Smith and Don Jackson took first and second in the pole vault. Higby and Charlie Hubbard followed suit in the broad jump as did LeGore and Armfield in the javelin. "Red" Hamlet tied Bingham of Navy for first in the high jump and Reid gathered a third for Carolina. Navy won the shot with Mullis and Hodges taking the next two places. The discuss was won by Mullis ("Shallabarger") who set a new school record with a fine heave of 140 feet 9 1/2 inches while Schmuckler captured a third for us. Final score of the meet: Carolina 77, Navy 49.

To Church

Following the victory we celebrated at the movies and turned in rather late. The next morning a few of us attended the impressive Easter services at the Academy chapel while others slept. After lunch we set out for Washington where we were given the rest of the day to ourselves and despite the rain all had a good time at the theatres and restaurants. That night was spent at College Park as guests of the University of Maryland, and the following day we left for the old town of Williamsburg where the college of William and Mary was to be our host for several days.

Although inclement weather prevented a large part of the scheduled practice meet from being run off, we enjoyed working out with the William and Mary boys and spent several delightful evenings with the numerous beauties that infest the town and provide a serious menace to visiting athletes. Among the outstanding times at William and Mary was Lou Cordle's time with a little blonde, whose touching farewell to our Lou was to delay our departure for home. Higby was off to a slow start, and despite his cheery "Howdy, gals," failed to do much at this phase of the trip. The several days here passed quickly; Williamsburg is a charming little town and every one treated us most hospitably. A visit to Jamestown provided a little diversion from dates and movies.

Thursday morning one week from our departure we headed for Chapel Hill and after a drive of seven hours in the rain were all very glad to see the Hill, deserted and in the clutch of an icy rain. Topping off the trip with a light work-out the party split up with eyes to the future and hopes high. For memories of a very pleasant and enjoyable trip we were indebted to the University, the consideration of our coaches, the hospitality of Randolph-Macon, the Naval Academy, Maryland, and William and Mary as well as the good spirit shown by the boys themselves over the long period.

Lombardo Declares That Day Of Tuneless Post-War Jazz Is Over

Famous Leader of Royal Canadians Believes That American Popular Music Has Taken Definite Trend Toward Semi-Classical and That Movement Will Continue.

By V. C. Royster

The day of jazz is over. Such, at least, was the decided opinion expressed by Guy Lombardo, creator of a style and rhythm which has made jazz cease to be jazz and made his name famous over the whole continent, in an interview in the lobby of a Raleigh hotel Monday.

"Yes, the day of jazz is over," he said. "But do not mistake me," he added, noticing the expression of surprise on the face of the interviewer at such a statement from the director of the famous Royal Canadians, "by jazz I mean the barbaric, tuneless jazz which swept over America immediately following the war. It was a result of the spirit of the times and the spirit is dead."

The famous orchestra leader had been caught in a few moments of leisure preceding his appearance in the Raleigh Memorial auditorium where he played for the Queen's Ball. He gave his answers with a decisiveness which precluded any controversy, occasionally giving emphasis to his remarks by a wave of his arm.

"American popular music," he continued, "has taken a definite trend towards the semi-classical, and it seems improbable that this trend will not continue."

New Campus Officers Go Into Office Today

(Continued from first page)

Quarles as vice-president. Pete Ivey will assume his office of editor of the *Buccaneer*, E. C. Daniel will be inaugurated as editor of the *Carolina Magazine*, and Alex Andrews will take over the position of editor of next year's *Yachety Yack*.

Senior Officials

The new senior class officers to be inaugurated tomorrow are Vergil Weathers, president; George Brandt, vice-president; "Red" Rankin, secretary; and Dan Jones, treasurer.

The following are the incoming junior class officers: "Snooks" Aitken, president; Simmons Patterson, vice-president; J. D. Winslow, secretary; and Jack Poole, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers to go into office are Russell Mickle, president; Morty Ellisburg, vice-president; Vance Young, secretary; and Jake Austin, treasurer.

The debate council delegates are Edwin Lanier and Don Seawell. The new publications union board men are Bill Eddleman, senior; Bob Drane, junior; and Phil Hammer, representative-at-large.

In addition to his contributions as an outstanding president of the student body, Weeks has had a successful career on the campus in various other activities. He has held the positions of president of the Grail and the Interfraternity council, secretary of the student council, president of the North Carolina Federation of Students, representative to the National Interfraternity conference in 1931, and chairman of the Union Forum. He also has served as chairman of the Southeastern District of the National Student Federation of America, and has been a member of the Di Senate, Athletic council, Epsilon Phi Delta, and numerous committees. He was a member of the freshman basketball team and served as manager of track. In the Y. M. C. A. he held the position of manager of deputization work, and was initiated into the Phi Delta Phi legal fra-

ter. Post-war jazz is dead." This last with a shake of his head.

Those in the know, he said, had seen the pendulum swinging for some time, and he admitted that without this change of feeling his own success would hardly have been possible. He expressed the thought that Whiteman had used his head better than any one else in the game, for, as he pointed out, it is seldom that an orchestra leader stays at the top more than a few years. "Most of them come and go," he said with his first smile, "but Whiteman keeps right on coming."

When questioned by the reporter as to whether he would do as Whiteman has done and change his style to suit the public taste, he hesitated a moment, then shook his head, though somewhat hesitantly. He thought his fame had been built on "Lombardo rhythm" and that to change would not be fair to his public, intimating a Lombardo tradition, perhaps.

As a parting shot, he said that he hoped the present reactionary trend would continue, but reminded the interviewer that it took jazz to make the people music conscious, a thing which was good for the people and especially for the Lombardos.

Tar Heels Lose Third Big Five Tilt To 'Cats

(Continued from page three)

to first. A sacrifice hit and J. G. Morrison's two base knock scored West. A timely single by Mackorell registered Morrison's run to conclude the scoring for the Presbyterian club.

Vick, pinch hitting for Croom, gave Carolina fans new life in the ninth when he singled. McCaskill forced him at second. Powell singled. Dixon then sent a singleton into center which scored McCaskill. With the tying run on third, pinch-hitter Matheson grounded out to Peabody at first.

'Kiss Before the Mirror' Plays at Carolina Today

"Kiss Before the Mirror" will be the featured attraction shown at the Carolina theatre today. Nancy Carroll will take the lead role in the production.

Senior Regalia

Seniors are warned that tomorrow will be the last day on which Randolph-McDonald's will take orders for regalia to be worn during senior week. A deposit of one dollar is required.

Feature Board Meeting

All members of and candidates for the feature board of THE DAILY TAR HEEL will meet with the chairman and the editor in the offices of the publication this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Harper Barnes has also been extremely active in student affairs. He was elected permanent president of the senior class of 1932 and was president of the Dormitory Store association. He has been a member of the Epsilon Phi Delta, Student Forum, Amphoterothern, the editorial staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the freshman friendship council, and the Phi assembly. He has been a representative on the student council for two years. In addition, Barnes was elected the best student in his senior class and maintained an average of 93 per cent for the regular four-year work.

CALENDAR

Installation ceremony 10:30
Memorial hall.
Feature board 2:30
Graham Memorial.
Co-ed tea 4:30-6:00
Spencer hall.
Archery club 8:00
209 Graham Memorial.

FROSH WIN FROM DEACON NETMEN

Bernie Friedman Wins Easily Over Dickinson in No. 1 Singles Engagement.

The freshman tennis team scored its second victory of the season over the Wake Forest squad here yesterday by the score of 9 to 0. The Carolina squad will be pitted against the Duke freshmen this afternoon on the University courts.

Bernard Friedman, who is slated to meet Charles Harris of Duke tomorrow, recent winner over Berkley Bell of Pinehurst, won his match easily from Dickinson, 6-0, 6-2. Friedman encountered little difficulty in making his ground shots count.

In the second singles matches Hunter Lott won over Josey, 6-1, 6-1. Lott is rounding into form after two weeks of illness.

Mark Lynch allowed Sandlin five games in two sets, 6-1, 6-4. Sobol tallied over Bradbury, 6-0, 6-1. Jimmy Johnston blanked Potat, 6-0, 6-0. Baukney lost but one game to Cox, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles, Lynch and Sobol defeated Sandlin and Dickinson, 6-1, 6-2. Primrose and Johnston scored over Josey and Bradbury, 7-5, 6-1. Williams and Baukney won from Potat and Cox, 6-0, 6-1.

Crane to Speak

Dr. Harry W. Crane of the University Sociology department will speak before the Tri-State conference of orphanage workers which meets today in Raleigh. His topic will be "Intelligence Quotients—How They Are Determined and Their Significance."

Nine Confined

Nine students were under the care of the University physician at the infirmary yesterday. They were Charles Brady, T. B. Spencer, B. C. Kindig, W. H. Ray, Carl Hoche, G. H. Holmes, T. B. Stroupe, W. W. Pietz, and David Bennett.

SEVEN ENTRANTS DROP FROM PLAY

Step Taken to Remove Deadwood From Intramural Tennis and Baseball Races.

Drastic steps have been taken by intramural authorities to clear the baseball and tennis leagues of deadwood, and several teams guilty of excessive forfeiting have been dropped from the leagues.

In baseball, two fraternities, Sigma Phi Sigma and Delta Psi, and three dormitories, Old West, Steele, and Old East, have lost their privilege of competing further this season. In the tennis race Steele and Manly have been dropped.

Today's Games

Baseball: 3:45—(1) A.T.O. vs. S.A.E., (2) Mangum vs. Manly, (3) Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 4:45—(1) Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi, (2) T.E.P. vs. Chi Phi, (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tennis: 3:30—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Chi, (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Theta Kappa Nu, (3) Best House vs. Ruffin; 4:30—(1) Aycock vs. Carr, (2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Gamma Delta, (3) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi.

*The time of tennis matches has been advanced from 3:45 and 4:45 to 3:30 and 4:30 daily.

Debaters Return

Bill Eddleman and A. S. Kaplan returned to college yesterday after a ten-day debating trip on the annual southern tour. The debaters went to Atlanta and New Orleans where they debated Tulane University and other southern colleges. Monday night they debated Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

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NEOPHYTES TO BE CHOSEN BY GOLDEN FLEECE TONIGHT

Thirty-One Officers Installed In New Student Administration

Induction of Campus Leaders for 1933-34 Conducted Yesterday in Memorial Hall.

BARNES MAKES ADDRESS

New President Asks for Student Cooperation in Administrative Affairs Next Year.

New campus officers took over the reins of office yesterday morning at an induction in Memorial hall. Thirty-one officials for 1933-34 were formally installed.

Harper Barnes of Lillington, new president of the student body, introduced the incoming administrative leaders in turn after a speech of acceptance of office which followed outgoing president Haywood Weeks' farewell address. E. C. Daniel, outgoing vice-president of the student body and new editor of the *Carolina Magazine*, presided.

Asks for Support

Barnes asked for the support of the entire student body in his inaugural address, stating that the present state of affairs demands the closest co-operation between campus officers and students. He stated that the heavy voting in the recent election proved that the student body was vitally interested in its government and that a whole-hearted co-operation would be the most obvious manifestation in its future success.

The new president congratulated the outgoing administration under Weeks for the high standard of efficiency with which the campus affairs were handled. Speaking for himself and the entire new governing group he pledged a regime of honest effort to uphold those

THOMPSON NAMED HANDBOOK EDITOR

Minor Will Be Business Manager for 1933-34 Y. M. C. A. Freshman Handbook.

Carl G. Thompson, Jr., was selected yesterday as the incoming editor of the 1933-34 Y. M. C. A. *Handbook*, and W. T. Minor was chosen for the new business manager. The new men will begin work on the next issue immediately.

The selection of the other members of the staff has not been completed yet, however the new editor has announced plans for a meeting of the staff in the near future.

Thompson has worked on the *DAILY TAR HEEL* staff as a reporter, chairman of the foreign news board, desk man, and city editor. He has also been connected with the *Carolina Magazine* and *Student Journal*.

The new editor has announced that the next *Handbook* will be made slightly smaller so that it will fit into the coat pocket of the freshman and that full instructions as to the activities open to the freshmen and new students will be given in detail.

The *Handbook* is published by the University Y. M. C. A. and is sent to the new students at the beginning of the school year. It contains information useful to new men on the campus.

FINAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR DOGWOOD EVENT

Full Program Is Scheduled for Annual Festival Here Saturday.

The complete schedule of events during the Dogwood Festival this week-end, which is conducted here annually to give expression to the folk-activities native in the state, has been released by Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division. Two festival programs of folk-songs and dances in the Forest theatre at 10:30 and 4:00 o'clock Saturday will be featured.

The morning program in the Forest theatre will include native melodies by fiddlers, banjo and guitar players, and ballad singers. Numbers by combined instrument bands and poetry readings will also be presented.

Old English country dances by students from the Hugh Morson high school at Raleigh are to continue the program at 4:00 o'clock. The dances are directed by Mrs. Dorothy Nash Hutch-

(Continued on page two)

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND MEETING

Annual North Carolina Y. M. C. A. Conference to Take Place at Duke.

Several University students will attend the annual North Carolina Y. M. C. A. student conference which will take place at Duke University for three days beginning tomorrow. The conference, which was conducted here last year, is an annual affair and is attended by delegates from the various colleges in North Carolina.

The theme this year will be "The Spiritual in Our Lives and Its Application to the Work of the Association." The main speaker of the meeting will be David R. Porter. He will address the group on three occasions, discussing "The Spiritual Adjustment and Growth in the Individual," "Spiritual Adjustment and Growth of the Group," and "The Wider Spiritual Implications of our Association Objectives." There will be several discussion groups led by students and members of the Duke faculty.

Those who will attend from the University are John Acee, Bill McKee, Russell Mickle, Jesse Greer, J. D. Winslow, Simmons Patterson, and B. S. Smith.

Other members of the local Y. M. C. A. who wish to attend the conference are urged to get in touch with either Bill McKee or John Acee immediately.

Engineer Staff Meets

Announcement has been made that there will be an important meeting of the entire staff of the *Carolina Engineer* in the mechanical engineer room of Phillips hall at 7:00 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to attend.

New Campus Regime Takes Over Duties



HARPER BARNES ALEX ANDREWS JOHN M. ACEE A. G. IVEY VERGIL S. WEATHERS



CLAIBORN M. CARR LEE J. GREER DAVID D. MCCACHREN E. C. DANIEL, JR. STUART AITKEN

Pictured above are some of the new student officers for next year, who were inducted into office yesterday morning. At the top, left to right, are: Harper Barnes, president of student body; Alex Andrews, Yackety Yack Editor; John Acee, Y. M. C. A. president; A. G. Ivey, Buccaneer editor; and Vergil Weathers, senior class president.

Below, left to right, are: Claiborn Carr, Daily Tar Heel Editor; Lee J. Greer, vice-president of student body; Dave McCachren, president of Athletic Association; E. C. Daniel, *Carolina Magazine* editor; and Stuart Aitken, junior class president.

FREE TUITION AT UNIVERSITY WILL BE DISCONTINUED

Over 297 Students at University Will Be Affected by Recently Passed Measure.

The passage of a bill in the state legislature to abolish free tuition in all state supported institutions leaves the University only approximately 125 endowed scholarships for next year, according to R. B. House, executive secretary.

The number of students receiving free tuition in a half dozen state-supported educational institutions has been given by Senator Hayden Clement, one of the supporters of the bill as 4,156 of which 297 are students at Carolina. Those receiving free tuition are candidates for ministry, sons of ministers residing in the state, residents of the state under bodily infirmity, teachers in North Carolina schools, and education students.

It is estimated that the abolition of free tuition will bring in \$200,000 a year additional revenue to state colleges. The objection that the measure would deprive poor but worthy students of a chance at higher education was met by a provision giving governing authorities the power to accept student obligations for tuition at their discretion. Sponsors of the abolition bill declared that the present system of free tuition has been frequently abused.

The scholarships and fellowships remaining are largely supplied annually by the incomes from endowments made to the University.

Noted Carolinians Have Spoken For Tappings Of Golden Fleece

CAPTAIN HARTLEY HAS INTERESTING SEA BACKGROUND

Assembly Speaker Tomorrow Also Was Received Well Here Last Fall.

Commodore Herbert Hartley, who will speak at chapel period tomorrow, is former captain of the *Leviathan*, with thirty-five years' experience of seaman-ship during which time he has made more than 850 voyages across the Atlantic Ocean. He was captain of the *Leviathan*, formerly the German ship *Vaterland*, which was at one time the largest ocean liner afloat.

When addressing the assembly here last October, Commodore Hartley told of several of his trips and gave an account of a typical voyage.

The commander has entertained many world notables, including Will Rogers, Queen Maria of Roumania, "Bud" Fisher, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, with stories of his interesting experiences.

THIRD-YEAR LAW CLASS SELECTS ITS OFFICERS

In the election of class officers held Tuesday by members of the third-year law class, Benjamin G. Gentry of Reidsville was elected president and Carl Downing, vice-president. William A. Starbuck and Joseph K. Ray were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Henry Anderson and Joseph Ray were nominated respectively for vice-president and secretary but both withdrew, leaving these offices uncontested.

Daily Tar Heel Abandons Policy of Listing Fleece Possibilities.

In addition to the spectacular, mysterious tapping of campus leaders, the annual Golden Fleece ceremonies have provided the student body with an excellent series of speakers. The gentleman who makes the chief address of the evening has generally been tapped as an honorary member of the order, which is the highest honor bestowed upon a Carolina student. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will make the principal speech at the program tonight in Memorial hall.

Long before the legislature in Raleigh was entertained with the Bowie-Cherry bill, Judge John J. Parker was pleading for the cause of higher education. In his speech at the 1931 tapping of the Golden Fleece society, he said, "Education is necessary for the physical welfare of the state, and the state should support education for the doctrine of self-defense." Calling for leadership in North Carolina, Judge Parker two years ago emphasized the great importance of education.

When Parker spoke in 1931, seven men were tapped by the Golden Fleece. Parker himself was already a member of the honorary organization.

Tar Heel Used to Nominate
In the past the *DAILY TAR HEEL* used to make its own nominations for the Golden Fleece, naming those persons whom the paper thought worthy of being honored. However, this

(Continued on page two)

EHRINGHAUS WILL BE SPEAKER FOR ANNUAL TAPPING

Men Selected Tonight Will Be Entertained at Banquet in Graham Memorial.

The Order of the Golden Fleece, membership in which is considered the highest honor that may be attained by a University student, will conduct its annual tapping tonight in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor of North Carolina, has accepted an invitation to appear as principal speaker for the occasion.

The governor will be introduced by Dr. Horace H. Williams, and Bill McKee, Jason of the Order, will preside.

Committee to Tap

The traditional ceremony, in which the tapping committee of two hooded and robed members of the organization seek out chosen men from the audience, will be carried out tonight. A group of about ten or a dozen worthy students is customarily selected each year.

Immediately after the tapping in Memorial hall, the neophytes will be entertained at a banquet in Graham Memorial, at which Governor Ehringhaus and President Frank P. Graham will be present.

Last year the following eleven students were tapped: Bill McKee, Archie Davis, Haywood Weeks, Stuart Chandler, Wilmer Hines, Charles Rose, Lenoir Wright, D. C. McClure, Tom Watkins, Holmes Davis, and Tom Alexander.

Henry L. Stevens, ex-commander of the American Legion, who spoke at last year's ceremonies, was made an honorary member of the group.

PUBLICATION FOR STUDENTS MAILED

Tar Heel Topics Will Be Mailed To Prospective University Students.

The Alumni office is mailing out this week the April issue of *Tar Heel Topics*, a publication designed to give information about the University to prospective students, to high school and preparatory school seniors.

The April issue of the publication is much larger than the usual size, and has the appearance of a five-column newspaper. There are articles on admission requirements, expenses, aid for needy students, student government, and other pertinent subjects of interest to prospective students. The center spread of the new publication is a pictorial second, containing views of campus buildings, athletic squads, and student leaders.

University students are urged by J. Maryon Saunders, Alumni secretary, who is editor of *Tar Heel Topics*, to suggest names of prospective students who might be interested in attending the University next year. These having such information may file it with the Alumni office on the second floor of South building. Copies of the publication will be mailed to all prospective students to whose names are given the Alumni office.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: CARL THOMPSON

Thursday, April 27, 1933

A New Leaf!

Yesterday the reins of the student government were handed over to the succeeding regime with the good wishes for success in the coming year and expressed confidence in the ability of the incoming president and his council. President Weeks and his council left their duties and in their departure left a standard of efficiency and competency toward which the new administration must strive continually if they are to carry on the good work.

Under the tireless and energetic leadership of Weeks the University has gained further recognition for its leadership in the field of student government both in the state and the nation. The audit board, conceived by the Albright administration, has been set up and is now supervising the bookkeeping and accounting of twenty-three student organizations. Definite steps were taken to educate students regarding the Honor System with the result that the weaknesses of the present system are more evident now than ever before and immediate action is necessary. The work of the Student Council in its judicial capacity has been beyond reproach. Its actions have been upheld by students and faculty and by committees of appeal.

These are a few of the achievements of the outgoing administration, there are others, but in every case the advances have been the result of enthusiastic cooperation on the part of the student body. For instance, the concentrated work of the students in the fight with the legislature. President Barnes begins his duties today and his responsibilities are great. He has not only to live up to the excellent record left by Weeks but he will have new situations to face and must be prepared to meet these conditions with a calm and determined spirit.

What he needs more than anything else is the full cooperation of the student body, and especially the newly elected officers of the Student Council. It is a time for everyone to forget petty jealousies and join President Barnes in a whole-hearted effort to further our position as a leading institution of higher learning.

The Fleece Picks Its Own Men

As the time for the annual tapping of the Golden Fleece arrives, the TAR HEEL announces an abandonment of its customary policy of mentioning possible candidates for the Order.

Although the paper has had in the past no intention of predicting the results of the annual tapping and has mentioned qualified candidates only with the purposes of putting their names before the campus, such a policy may give rise to a misconception of the means by which future members of the Golden Fleece are chosen.

The Golden Fleece is an independent order, free in the selection of its members from any sort of obligation. It chooses its members solely on their merits as leaders and men of character who have influenced constructively the University and its ideals. By no means are the dubious qualifications of office-holding a pre-requisite to membership. For these reasons, it affords to each student the inspiration of its ideals and a goal which is the highest honor that can come as the culmination of a campus career.

The DAILY TAR HEEL feels that to continue this policy of mentioning possible candidates would be to jeopardize, for the sake of a news story, the respect which the student body has for the Golden Fleece. To augment rather than endanger this respect is the intention of the paper.—A.T.D.

Not Paths Altogether, But Debris

That the campus of the University of North Carolina is one of the most beautiful in the country is often heard along with the statement that it would delight the eye even more were it not for the fact that the students spend too much time walking across the grass instead of using the paths provided for their convenience. The student is not entirely at fault as the cause for the existence of unsightly spots, for one of the most unnecessary places of this sort is back of the Y. M. C. A. and is due to the negligence of the grounds committee.

Far worse than the numerous paths is the collection of old brick, telephone poles, twisted pipe, rusty iron roofing material, steel rails, knotted cable, and tops of stately Ionian columns now covered with moss, across from Saunders Hall. This melange of discarded building ma-

terials, only slightly hidden by an unkempt hedge, mars the beauty of the magnificent view obtained from the steps of South building, while the paths made by careless students are scarcely noticeable.

If the buildings department would cooperate with the movement to improve the looks of the campus by working one or two days to remove this eyesore, which detracts so greatly from the scenic beauty of the campus, they could do far more toward restoring the grounds to their former grandeur than does a ceaseless haranguing of the students by the faculty. Then students, realizing that efforts were being made by others to ameliorate the shoddy unsightliness of the campus, would perhaps be more willing to cooperate upon their part.—F.P.G.

Long Live Carolina!

In the midst of this era of stress, both financial and otherwise, when the University is faced by a new year in which they must labor under reduced appropriations and its attendant hardships, there is, more than ever before, need for an increased enrollment. The legislature has cut off the right hand of the University, and therefore everything must be done to strengthen its left.

The alumni office has gone earnestly to work to bring students to Carolina. As in the past it is mailing to prospective students a bulletin known as *Tar Heel Topics* which is designed to give information about the University, but the April issue of the publication sent out this week is much larger than the usual size. Where the old numbers had only four columns, the new edition presents a five-column, newspaper front. It contains articles on admission requirements, expenses, student government, and other pertinent subjects of interest to prospective students. The center spread is pictorial, containing views of campus buildings, athletic squads and student leaders.

This extra effort on the part of the alumni office can accomplish good only if it is possible that the *Topics* be given proper distribution. It is in this part of the program that the students can do their share. Some time ago the TAR HEEL urged that the students suggest names of possible prospects for next year to J. Maryon Saunders and in turn to interest them in Carolina. "University students," Saunders said, "can join hands with the alumni in bringing to Chapel Hill next fall new students who will continue to maintain the high standards of the University."

The University belongs to the students, and they should feel a real interest in bringing to Chapel Hill those who will help to carry on its traditions. It is a responsibility which they should not shirk.—V.C.R.

Maybe It Was Vacation And Not Indifference

The poor spirit and lack of enthusiasm shown by Carolina students at major athletic events is by no means confined to this field. To be satisfied of the truth of this statement, one has only to note the indifference with which delegates to the various state-wide contests held here immediately preceding the holidays were received.

These delegates were our guests, and as such, we owed them a cordial reception, and should have spared no effort to make their visit to this campus a pleasant one. The officials responsible for these contests duly advertised the coming of the representatives, and the various organizations of the campus left no stone unturned in the effort to provide proper reception and entertainment. Students were asked to make small sacrifices to insure accommodations. Yet the response was very far from satisfactory. At the last moment, hasty efforts were necessary, on the part of the placement committee, to secure ample housing space for those who came. Had it not been for the kindness of families living in town, the situation might have been quite embarrassing for those in charge.

After the delegates had been provided for, the student body as a whole took no pains to extend the welcome demanded by such an occasion. This was not a very pleasing manifestation. The old Carolina spirit is ebbing; something must be done to restore it. It is to be hoped that the proximity of the spring holidays, and not natural indifference, caused this lack of consideration.—W.A.S.

The University of Chicago has announced another revolutionary idea. The purpose of the plan is to remove the overlapping courses in the last two years of high school and the first two of college. In order to carry out this plan, the dean of the college will oversee the work done in the junior and senior years in high school and the freshman and sophomore years of college. Thus the college would become a two-year unit, from which the scholarly-minded students would go on to university work.—*Oberlin Review (N.S.F.A.)*

At the University of West Virginia prior to 1911 a bell was rung every night at 9:00 o'clock, warning students that they must go to their rooms. At 6:00 a. m. a cannon was fired at the armory to get them out of bed.—(N.S.F.A.)

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

The grass grows high here on the campus and the University continues to receive notices of reductions in funds of 10, 15, and 25 per cent. Why? Because the "folks back home" cannot pay their taxes. Yet, however, a few members of the two upper classes have the so-called "right," "power," etc., to say that we shall have the annual Junior-Senior dances in the near future that will cost \$1,600. Bert Low and his orchestra will receive only \$1,100.

There have been times when "one, two, or three more dollars" would not "hurt," but now those times are only pleasant memories. Daily more and more students ask for some type of work to help defray their expenses. It might be well to remember that some of the expenses are the results of high priced dances, for instance, the \$1,600 dances that we are now about to have. We will have them too unless those who are on the "outside" find in the archives of the University some "rights" to halt it.

There are two or three orchestras within this state that would no doubt conduct the music for \$500.00; a majority of the dancers on the campus have enjoyed trampling others' toes to the strains of these orchestras. Why is it they can not be used to conduct the music for these dances—yes, why? Perhaps there are more than myself who would like to know.

The wisdom of such an enormous expenditure at this time is very questionable. Would it be to the University's interest for the proposed expenditures for the dances, to say nothing about the sums lavished on during 1931 and 1932, to be published in the state papers? And do the class executives have the right (I did not say the "power") to prevent the publication of such figures in the state papers?

Frankly, the proposed sum to spend on the dances is too much. Is it not better to forfeit the \$100 already posted for the orchestra and obtain a cheaper one, thereby effecting a much needed reduction? It is not too late to take immediate action and such action is absolutely essential.

Brasel Lanier.

Thirty-One Students Installed In Offices

(Continued from first page)

Weeks in his final speech paid tribute to his colleagues for their work in the student government during his leadership, and mentioned a few of the outstanding achievements. He congratulated the new officers for their election and the student body for its choice.

The new members of the student council are Barnes, Lee Greer, John O'Neil, "Pepper" Martin, Carl Dupree, Jules McMichael, Dick Fleming, and R. R. Wells.

Other campus officers formally installed into office are Claiborn Carr, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Alex Andrews, editor of the *Yackety Yack*, Pete Ivey, editor of the *Buccaneer*, E. C. Daniel, editor of the *Carolina Magazine*, Dave McCachren, president of the athletic association, Norment Quarles, vice-president of the athletic association; Bill Eddleman, Bob Drane, Phil Hammer, members of the publications union board; and Edwin Lanier and Don Seawell, debate council members.

The various class officers were also inaugurated.

FINAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR DOGWOOD EVENT

(Continued from first page)

ison, and accompanied by Thor Johnson's orchestra. The orchestra will present three numbers, including *After Midnight* by Lamar Stringfield.

Following numbers by the University glee club, and by a quartet from the local Negro Methodist church, the Carolina Salon Ensemble will render *Mountain Song* and *Cripple Creek* by Lamar Stringfield with the folk-songs upon which they were based.

The musical entertainment has been arranged by Lamar Stringfield, while the folk-dances are in charge of Miss Josephine Sharkey. Admittance to the two programs is secured by festival tickets.

Other Attractions
Other attractions during the day and evening include the Junior Playmakers production, at 3:00 and 8:30 o'clock on Emerson field, and Boy Scout camporee contests during the afternoon on the freshman athletic field.

Mrs. Julius Cone of Greensboro will speak on "The Arrangement of Flowers" at 2:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial lounge, under auspices of the Chapel Hill Garden club. A collection of iris from the collection of William Hunt will be displayed in Graham Memorial, and gardens of the village will be open to visitors.

Exhibits of arts and crafts will be given in Graham Memorial all day Saturday, and the North Carolina professional artists' club showing will take place in the Hill Music hall for two weeks beginning Saturday.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Symphony Society will convene in the Carolina Inn at 2:00 o'clock.

Members of the executive committee for the Dogwood Festival are Russel M. Grumman, chairman; Joseph Hyde Pratt, vice-chairman; Felix Grisette, secretary-treasurer; Herman G. Baity, and Phillips Russell, who is also chairman of the program committee.

Noted Tar Heels Have Spoken For Tappings

(Continued from first page)

practice is being discontinued this year. The original purpose of the society was to tap only rising seniors, but this has since been modified by custom to include outgoing seniors and law students. In 1931 a TAR HEEL story remarked that "mostly rising seniors" were tapped.

Men were measured against several standards when the tapplings were made. These criteria consisted of character, the person's influence in school and the manner in which he used it, and his contributions to the University.

1928 Tapping
Among the eleven men tapped in 1928 was Shepherd Strudwick, who has since gained considerable renown in the acting company of the New York City Theatre Guild. Dr. F. P. Gaines, President of Wake Forest, spoke at that time on "academic heresies," naming them as:

(1) The idea that conspicuous achievement in scholarship is incompatible with the largest development of personality; (2) the idea that the chief end of college is to achieve and maintain moral rectitude and earnestness; (3) the idea that the college years are a period for enjoyment of a fast fleeing youth; (4) the absence of intellectual ambition from the list of compelling motives and emphasis of student life.

1932 Tapping
Eleven men were again tapped

in 1932, when Henry L. Stevens, Commander of the American Legion, delivered the main address. "Character" was the keynote of Stevens' speech. He declared, "Be yourself" answers well the first test of a high character."

In 1930 President Harry Woodburn Chase made the leading speech. Other prominent men who have spoken at tapplings of the Golden Fleece in the past are H. L. Smith, former president of Washington and Lee, and former Governor Cameron Morrison.

Barrymores Feature Russian Empire Film

"Rasputin and the Empress," with John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore together on the screen for the first time, will come to the Carolina theatre today for a two day's run.

This drama dealing with the fall of the Romanoffs has received a full share of acclaim since it left the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Based on happenings within the present generation, the picture's episodes present a replica of a colorful royal court.

Ethel Barrymore plays the Empress, John is cast as Prince Chogodoff, and Lionel takes the role of the "Holy Devil" in the dramatization of the downfall of the Empire and the rise of the Bolshevik regime. The supporting cast includes Ralph Morgan, Diana Wynyard, and Ted Alexander.

Scouts to Gather

There will be a joint meeting of the members of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, and of the Eagle Scout club at 8:00 o'clock tonight in 209 Graham Memorial.

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Monday-Tuesday

CAROLINA THEATRE

TAR HEELS WORK FOR GAME WITH STATE LEADERS

Barnes and Griffith Slated to Hook Up in Mound Duel at Wake Forest Friday.

Tied with State for the cellar in the Big Five race and with an important game with Wake Forest, race leader, set for Friday in Wake Forest, the Tar Heels worked out yesterday in a practice intrasquad game.

Carolina is one of the leaders of the conference race with a clean slate but Davidson's three one run wins over Coach Hearn's men leave the Tar Heels at the bottom of the state heap. State has lost a game to both Wake Forest and Duke.

Joe Griffith, who seemed to have an off day Tuesday against the Wildcats, will probably get the call to do mound work against the Deacons. Junie Barnes, left-handed pitching ace for Wake Forest, will oppose him. Barnes has been a nemesis for all state teams for the past three years and Tuesday he teased the Blue Devils with his left-handed twisters, allowing them only one hit.

Pee Wee Earp is one of the heavy hitters on the Deacon team and he may embarrass Griffith Friday if Big Joe eases up the least bit on him. Earp clouted a triple against Lefty Flohr at Duke Tuesday.

Coach Hearn is working his men hard in an effort to get them out of the erroring habit. The Tar Heels also need some prodding on the subject of hitting in the pinches. Against Davidson, Carolina had twelve men left on base.

TAR BABIES WILL MEET WOLFLETS THIS AFTERNOON

First Big Five Game for Freshman Team Will Begin at 4:00 O'clock.

After two weeks lay-off due to the holidays, Carolina's freshman baseball team gets in action today, playing State's yearlings on Emerson field at 4:00 o'clock.

This will be the first Big Five encounter for the Tar Babies and they will be out to open with a win. The present combination which includes football players at four positions will also be trying to keep their slate clean as the new combination has won both contests that they have started.

Probably the same combination that started the last two games will work today. Womble, first; Montgomery, second; Irwin, short, and Moore, third; will start in the infield while Denti, first, and Austin, third, may also see some action. Groom, Shapiro, and Bullock will round out the outfield.

Yeager is a sure starter behind the plate. King, reserve receiver, split a finger in practice Tuesday and will be unable to play for about a week. Spiers, right-hander who pitches underhanded, will likely get the call to start on the mound. Spiers has had trouble rounding into shape so far this season. McKeithan, another right-hander, will be held in reserve.

Cheerleaders to Meet

Chief Cheerleader Ernest Hunt announced yesterday that an important meeting of those interested in cheerleading was set for this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the offices of the DAILY TAR HEEL in Graham Memorial. Old men and any new men interested in trying out are urged to attend promptly.

FRESHMEN LOSE MATCH TO DUKE

Imps Hand Tar Babies Their First Tennis Defeat in Five Years.

The Duke freshman tennis team broke through five years of Carolina history in trouncing the local team here yesterday, 6-3. This loss was the first for a Tar Baby net squad in five years. Six years ago the freshmen lost but one match and that was to the Blue Devils.

Bernie Friedman was sorely outsteaded by Charles Harris of Duke. Bernie was trounced in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. Friedman led at the outset of the match 4-1, but Harris won the next five consecutive games.

Hunter Lott came through in downing Parsons, 8-6, 6-1. Lott's service was terrific and his net game proved a great asset. Mark Lynch dropped his match to Taylor, 6-1, 6-3.

Hamilton fell before Sid Sobol of Carolina, 6-1, 6-3. Jimmy Johnston lost to Kunkle in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Baukney of Carolina was defeated by Catton, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles Friedman and Lott were teamed to beat Harris and Taylor, 6-2, 6-2. Lott's overhead was in fine working order and one of the outstanding factors in the Tar Heel victory. The Duke team is slated to meet Sobol and Lynch in the finals of the state freshman college doubles championship at

CAROLINA BATTING AND PITCHING AVERAGES

| Name | BATTING AVERAGES | | | | | | | | | | | | | Pct. |
|-----------|------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|--|--|------|
| | AB | R | H | 2b | 3b | HR | BB | SH | SB | TB | E | | | |
| Zaiser | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | .500 |
| Hornaday | 12 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | | | .417 |
| Phipps | 53 | 9 | 21 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 27 | 9 | | | .396 |
| Powell | 40 | 5 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 15 | 6 | | | .350 |
| Brandt | 20 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 0 | | | .350 |
| Vick | 18 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 0 | | | .333 |
| Weathers | 53 | 9 | 16 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 27 | 5 | | | .302 |
| Croom | 40 | 3 | 11 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 15 | 0 | | | .300 |
| Peacock | 52 | 10 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 30 | 1 | | | .281 |
| McCaskill | 52 | 11 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 27 | 2 | | | .281 |
| Dixon | 46 | 4 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 15 | 3 | | | .239 |
| Andrews | 11 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | | | .181 |
| Crouch | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | | | .166 |
| Griffith | 18 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | .051 |

| Name | PITCHING AVERAGES | | | | | | | | | | | | | Pct. |
|----------|-------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| | G | I | W | L | SO | B | B | H | B | W | P | E | R | |
| Griffith | 6 | 47 | 3 | 2 | 24 | 18 | 29 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | .600 |
| Crouch | 2 | 18 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 1 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | .500 |
| Andrews | 5 | 39 | 2 | 3 | 37 | 10 | 30 | 3 | 1 | 7 | | | | .400 |

MILLER ELECTED HEAD OF SOCIAL CONFERENCE

Dean Justin Miller of the Duke University law school was elected Tuesday to succeed Dr. S. H. Hobbs, dean of rural social economics in the University, as president of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service.

N. C. Newbold of Raleigh was made first vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Land of Statesville, second vice-president, J. S. Holmes of Raleigh, treasurer, and Miss Gertrude Weil of Goldsboro, secretary.

Duke. Sobol and Lynch lost to Kunkle and Parsons, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Catton and Hamilton won from Johnston and Baukney, 6-3, 6-2.

Baseball Scores

American League
Detroit 4; Chicago 6.
St. Louis 0; Cleveland 2.
New York-Philadelphia, rain.
Washington-Boston, rain.

National League
Boston 1; Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 1; New York 3.
Chicago-Pittsburgh, rain.
Cincinnati 2; St. Louis 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

National League
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

CAROLINA TEAM BLANKS DEACONS

Match Marks Fifty-Fourth Consecutive Win by Carolina Tennis Squads.

The Tar Heel tennis outfit scored its sixth consecutive victory of the season in blanking the Wake Forest representatives here yesterday, 9 to 0. Carolina is listed to encounter the State College combination this afternoon in Chapel Hill.

Wilmer Hines trimmed Vernon in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Hines was working with an excellent overhead shot and showed improvement in his service. Lenoir Wright continued to play well in his win over Hanson, 6-2, 6-1.

Harvey Harris allowed Bryan but one game in his match, 6-0, 6-1. Harris has been playing a good brand of tennis recently and showed himself to be in top-notch form for the northern trip. Harley Shuford played in the fourth position and won over Hutchins, 6-2, 6-1.

Walter Levitan tallied over Glenn in an easy manner. The scores were 6-2, 6-1. With Dave Morgan playing about his best tennis of the season, Carolina won another from Buxton, 6-3, 8-6.

In the doubles matches Shuford and Morgan won from Bryan and Vernon, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. McGinn and Minor won over Hanson and Hutchins in straight sets, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA TIES WITH S. P. E. IN LENGTHY TILT

Tau Epsilon Phi Downs Chi Phi; Lambda Chi Alpha Drops Game to Sigma Nu.

As the intramural campaigns in baseball and tennis came into the home stretch yesterday three of the twelve baseball units listed to see action and two of the scheduled tennis outfits lost on forfeits. In the three ball games which were played, however, plenty of action developed.

In what proved to be the longest game of the season to date, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon battled ten innings to a 3-3 deadlock when darkness put a stop to the hostilities.

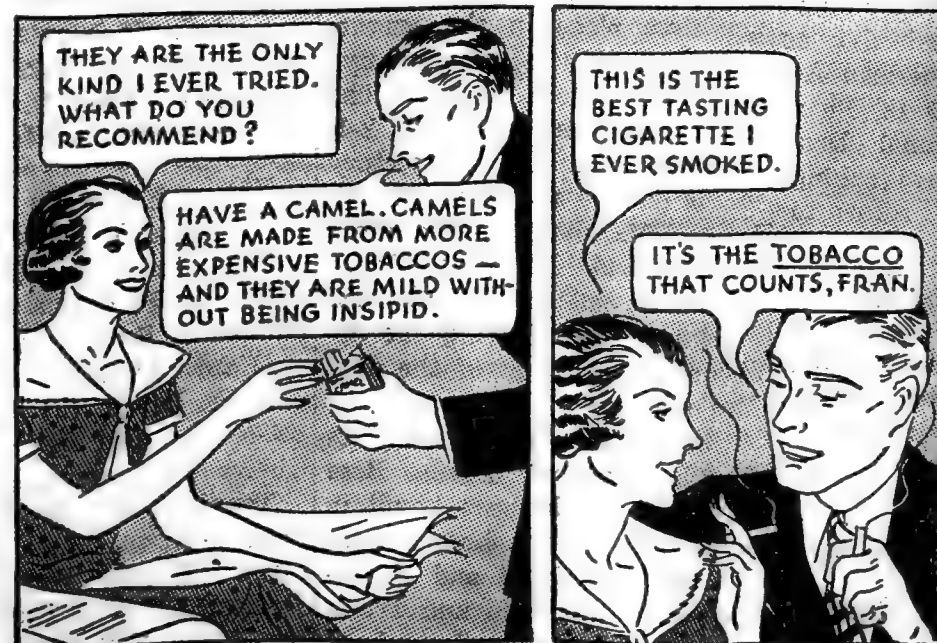
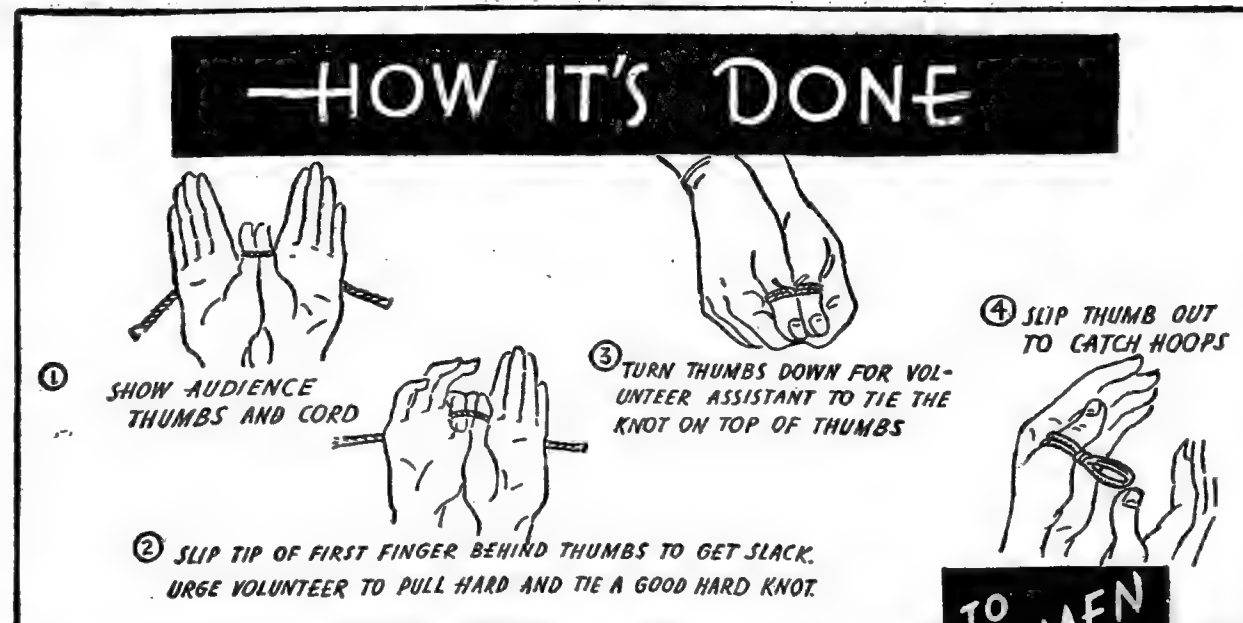
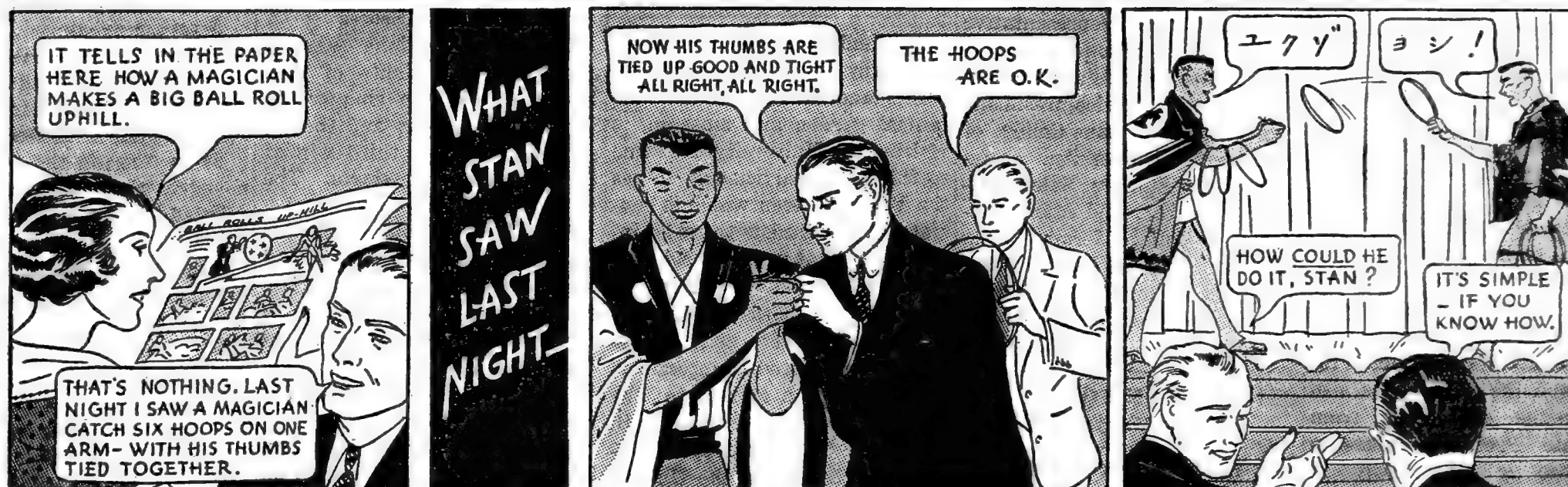
Phi Kappa Sigma, with no wins in three starts, seemed destined to turn in its initial triumph as it stepped into a one-run lead in the first frame and added another run to this total in the third. Sigma Phi Epsilon, with the same unimpressive record, got its first run in the fifth, and, in the seventh, managed to drive over another to tie the score at 2-2.

Both Score in Ninth
The deadlock continued until the ninth, when each team got a run, and, when neither had been able to score in the tenth, Umpire Harry Hodges called a halt to the proceedings. In all likelihood the game will be

(Continued on next page)

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

THIS WEEK IN THE MAGIC THEATRE:
The sensational Japanese Thumb Tie!



TO WOMEN ONLY
ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE GIRLS LIKE FRAN WHO HAS SOMEHOW MISSED THE PLEASURE OF SMOKING CAMELS? BETTER TRY THEM. YOU'LL ENJOY THEIR MILDNESS - THE ADDED PLEASURE THEY GIVE.



NO TRICKS IN CAMELS - JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THREE SETTINGS MADE FOR PLAY

Foster Fitz-Simons Designs
Scenery for Use in Production
of "Ali Baba."

Three colorful settings of scenery, designed by Foster Fitz-Simons, have been prepared for the forthcoming Junior Playmakers production, *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*, which will be presented in the Playmakers theatre, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 o'clock with a special children's matinee Saturday at 3:00 o'clock.

Fitz-Simons' designs for the production are formalized, rather than realistic, with the keynote being brilliant color and simple line. The first setting, the home of Ali Baba, sets the style of the whole production with a yellow, green, and red background. The second act, showing Sesame cave, involves an intricate two-stage arrangement, showing on one side the interior of the magic cave and on the other the bright hillside in front of it. The last act is an elaborate and colorful representation of Ali's wealthy home.

For the twenty-seven actors in the play Mrs. Harry Davis has designed glamorous Oriental costumes, ranging from the scanty trunks and turban of the slave-boys to the elaborate robes of Kojia Hassan, the robber chief. Phoebe Barr has designed and directed several dances for the play.

Reserve seat tickets for the production, on sale at Alfred Williams, are fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students and children.

Dr. Paul Wager At Washington Meeting

Dr. Paul Wager, assistant professor of rural social economics, has gone to Washington to participate in a conference called by the Social Science Research Council to discuss the reorganization of the units of local government, with particular attention to the units of highway administration and support.

North Carolina's experience with state administration of all roads has awakened national interest, and the council has also called to the conference from this state Professor Clarence Heer, who is temporarily in Chicago. L. R. Ames, chief engineer of the state highway commission, and Charles M. Johnson, state treasurer and director of local government.

DEBATING GROUP WILL GATHER FOR PICTURE

This morning at assembly period in front of Gerrard hall the debate group will meet to have a picture taken for the *Yackety Yack*.

The following men are particularly requested to be present at that time in addition to any others who have tried out for any debate: Edwin Lanier, John Wilkinson, McBride Fleming-Jones, Don Seawell, Phillips Russell, A. S. Kaplan, A. A. Lawrence, J. R. Jenkins, Bill Eddleman, B. C. Proctor, V. C. Royster, F. A. Rankin, Dan Lacy, James Baxley, Dave Morgan, Ike Minor, and J. W. Kirkpatrick.

GLEE CLUB PRACTICES FOR WINSTON CONCERT

Dr. Harold S. Dyer announced yesterday that glee club practices will be resumed this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Hill Music hall. The glee club will start preparing for the Winston concert which is the next event scheduled. The group will also elect officers for next year at this afternoon's meeting.

Senior Sweaters

Members of the senior class are reminded that orders for their sweaters must be placed with Randolph-MacDonald before tonight. The cost of the sweaters is set at one dollar and every member is urged to obtain one to be worn during the senior week festivities.

STUDENTS MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Representatives From State Colleges to Assemble for Fourth Annual Congress May 5-6.

Delegates from every major college and university and from practically all junior colleges in the state will attend the fourth annual congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students which is to meet in Graham Memorial here May 5 and 6.

The state federation, the first of its kind in the United States, has grown steadily since John Lang, then a University graduate student, called a group of Carolina and Duke students together in the spring of 1930 and suggested uniting the various student bodies of the state in a federation in an effort to promote closer relation between them.

Speakers Selected

The program for the coming meeting includes discussions of student problems and talks by Carl Goerch, editor of the *Washington Progress*, President Frank P. Graham, Dr. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, and Professor Albert Coates, director of the institute of government.

The sessions of the congress will be presided over by President Haywood Weeks, who is also southeastern representative in the National Student Federation. Other officers are William Smith, Catawba, vice-president; Eloise Cobb, Womans College of the Greater University, secretary; Mary Siewers, Salem College, treasurer; and Mark Wilson, State College, Jerome Clark, Davidson, Wendell Horne, Duke, and Sarah Stephens, Asheville Normal, members of the executive committee.

CELEBRATION TO BE BROADCAST TONIGHT

A nation-wide celebration of the 142nd birthday of Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, will be featured by a portrayal of Morse's life in a series of dramatic episodes at 8:15 o'clock tonight over station WBT and the Columbia broadcasting system.

Climaxing the radio production will be the receipt of a message from Paris signed by Mrs. Leila Morse Rummel, 82, only surviving child of Morse. A Western Union transatlantic cable has been extended into the studio and the sound will be broadcast of the arrival of Mrs. Rummel's cablegram, which will be read by Miss Leila Livingston Morse, granddaughter of the inventor.

Association to Meet

A meeting of the Fraternity Buyers Association, Inc., will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the offices of the Service Insurance Agency in the Johnson-Prevost building. Fraternity delegates are urged to attend. Non-member lodges are invited to send a delegate to tonight's meeting if they are interested in joining.

To Lead Devotional

Edgar Thomas will lead the Y. M. C. A. devotional exercises at assembly period today. Walter Patterson will render several organ-selections.

LOCAL SOCIALIST CLUB TO GATHER

Members to Discuss Convention, May Day Celebration, and Selection of Delegates.

A review of the results of the state convention at Greensboro last Saturday, plans for a May day celebration, and selection of delegates to the Continental Congress for Economic Reconstruction in Washington May 6 and 7 will be the chief matters for discussion at a meeting of the local Socialist club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 211 Graham Memorial.

At the convention in Greensboro, Dr. E. E. Ericson, a member of the local group, had charge of the drafting of a declaration of principles for state Socialists. The club here was represented also by Alton A. Lawrence, who was re-elected state secretary and by Arnold Williams, who as chairman of the convention, delivered the keynote address, in which he attacked the policies of state Democrats as reactionary.

Copies of the new constitution and declaration of principles, as well as a complete report of the work of the convention, will be furnished campus Socialists.

It is expected that the club will co-operate with party locals over the country in staging a celebration May day, plans for which are to be drafted at tonight's meeting.

Local Socialists plan to send two delegates to the Continental Congress at Washington, which meets to effect a mobilization of labor and farm organizations behind a plan of economic reconstruction.

BERLIN PROFESSOR IS VISITING UNIVERSITY

Dr. Ludwig Diels, professor of botany in the University of Berlin and director of the botanical garden and museum, is visiting the University. He came to this state particularly to see the Venus fly-trap which is considered by botanists the most interesting plant in the world. The German botanist is making a collection of flora throughout the United States and is especially interested in insectivorous plants. On a trip to the eastern part of the state with Dr. J. N. Couch, associate professor of botany in the University, collections of the fly-trap and other plants were made during the holidays.

ASSEMBLY FAVORS INFLATION PROGRAM

Meeting in Phi hall Tuesday night, the Philanthropic Assembly voted in favor of President Roosevelt's inflation program. Representatives John Wilkinson, F. A. Rankin, and K. W. Young opposed inflation, while Representatives Ezra Griffin, Emmett Willis, and Ralto Farlow upheld the bill.

Beard Attends Conference

Dean J. G. Beard of the pharmacy school left yesterday as a delegate of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy to the National Drug Trade Conference in Washington. Dean Beard will return tomorrow.

Committee Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the executive committees of the junior and senior classes tonight at 10:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Graduate Receives Award

S. G. Winstead of Roxboro, graduate of Carolina, has just been awarded a \$1500 scholarship at Columbia University for the year 1933-34.

Geologists Conduct Survey Of Carolinas

During the holidays, members of the faculty and students in the geology department made surveys in Maryland, and North and South Carolina.

Dr. Collier Cobb and I. L. Martin conducted reconnaissance survey of the southeastern portion of this state in regard to the effect of underground waters and wind on the topography of that area, while Dr. W. F. Prouty, Dr. G. R. McCarthy, and J. A. Alexander made a magnetometer reconnaissance survey of the northeastern coastal plain area of South Carolina. Dr. J. G. Douglas, E. N. Kjellesvig, and C. G. Peebles made a structural and paleontological survey of the middle paleozoic rocks of western Maryland.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA TIES WITH S. P. E. IN LENGTHY TILT

(Continued from page three)

played off later in the season.

Marsden, Rhawn, and Reid scored the runs for the Phi Kappa outfit, while Fawcette, and Frazier, with two, accounted for the S. P. E. total. The game was one of the best of the season despite the fact that both nines are cellar occupants.

T. E. P. Wins

By virtue of a six-run flurry in the first inning, Tau Epsilon Phi downed Chi Phi, 9-2. The teams were fairly evenly matched after the first frame, and both Kanner, winning pitcher, and Hudson, who twirled for the losers, were in good control of the situation.

Eisner, Peres, Eisenberg, and Sovitsky led the T. E. P. nine on the attack and afield, while Brown and Upshaw stood out for Chi Phi.

Sigma Nu Scores

Lambda Chi Alpha was no match for the slants of Ken Byerly or for the sluggers in Sigma Nu's line-up and the result was Byerly's third win of the season in four starts. The score was 13-0.

The Sigma Nu outfit got nine runs in the first two frames, and was content to drift thereafter, except for a four-run cluster in the fourth. Allen, Long, and Glace led the winners at the plate, while Blood and Griffin stood out for the losers.

Manly won from Mangum, Sigma Chi from Pi Kappa Phi, and S. A. E. from A. T. O. on forfeits.

TENNIS RESULTS

All of the contested tennis matches, with the exception of the Sigma Chi-Zeta Psi encounter, were 2-1 decisions. The Sigma Chi netmen took a 3-0 win from Zeta Psi as Lacy and Harlee won from Harrison and Stokes, respectively, in the singles and gained the doubles engagement by forfeit.

Ruffin handed Best House its initial setback of the season, Bell and Mallonee winning the singles from Hunt and Morris. The doubles went to Best House.

Carr advanced with Ruffin to the first place in the league, each team having won all five of its encounters to date. The lawyers disposed of Aycock, 2-1, by virtue of a 10-8, 6-3 victory in the doubles match when Bailey and Markham downed Jones and Cartland. Bailey beat Jones in singles, but Cartland downed Markham, thus leaving the decision to the result of the doubles match.

Sigma Phi Sigma won its fourth in a row, beating Beta Theta Pi. Reid beat Lovill in singles, but Froneberger beat Trainer and Lovill and Froneberger downed Reid and Trainer in doubles after three hard sets.

Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Phi beat Phi Sigma Kappa

CALENDAR

| | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Y. M. C. A. devotional | 10:30 |
| Memorial hall. | |
| Freshman baseball | 4:00 |
| Freshman field. | |
| Glee club | 5:00 |
| Hill Music hall. | |
| "Engineer" staff | 7:00 |
| Phillips hall. | |
| Buyers Association | 7:30 |
| Johnson-Prevost building. | |
| Socialist club | 7:30 |
| 211 Graham Memorial. | |
| Band rehearsal | 7:30 |
| Hill Music hall. | |
| Scout meeting | 8:00 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Executive committee | 10:00 |
| Graham Memorial. | |

DEBATING TEAM COMPLETES TOUR

Eddleman, Kaplan, and Russell Engage Schools Throughout Southern States.

The Carolina debating team returned Tuesday night after an important trip in the south. Bill Eddleman, A. S. Kaplan, and Phillip Russell represented the University on the trip.

The first debate was with Emory College of Atlanta on the question of war debts. Kaplan and Eddleman took the negative of the question: Resolved: That the war debts be cancelled.

The debating team next debated the University of Georgia at Athens on the topic: Resolved: That the United States adopt the British radio system. Eddleman and Russell took the negative side.

Georgia Debates

A return debate with Georgia Tech took place at Atlanta on the question of radio control. Carolina took the same side as in the debate with Georgia.

From Georgia the team journeyed to New Orleans where it debated Tulane on the question: Resolved: That American individualism is a menace to Western civilization. Eddleman and Russell took the negative. The debate was given before an audience of three hundred college students.

A special debate was scheduled with Sophie Newcomb School, a branch of Tulane, on Socialism vs. Capitalism. All of the University team debated on this question.

The last debate was Monday night with Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina, on the question: Resolved: That the United States immediately recognize Russia.

BAND TO REHEARSE TODAY IN HILL HALL

The entire band will rehearse tonight in Hill Music hall in tuxedos in order to have a picture taken at 7:30 o'clock for the *Yackety Yack*. All members of the organization are urged to be present and to be attired as requested. It is essential that the picture be taken tonight since the section which it will appear in will close tomorrow.

and Theta Kappa Nu on forfeits.

Today's Schedule

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, (2) Grimes vs. Ruffin, (3) Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha; 4:45—(1) Aycock vs. Lewis, (2) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Chi Psi, (3) Theta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Tennis: 3:30—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (2) Old West vs. New Dorms, (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega; 4:30—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, (2) Chi Phi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, (3) Lewis vs. Everett.

HOLMES OFFERS READING SUNDAY

Rostand Work to Be Given by French Professor in Playmakers Theatre.

Dr. Urban T. Holmes, assisted by Mrs. Holmes, will present a dramatic reading of Edmond Rostand's celebrated play, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, in the Playmaker theatre at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night as the regular monthly reading of the Playmakers.

Cyrano de Bergerac marked the height of Rostand's talent, being written especially for Coquelin the Elder, who at the age of fifty-six was still recognized as the greatest of modern French actors. The play was designed to afford opportunities for Coquelin's wide range of histrionic talent, and though first produced in 1897 it is still immensely popular. The drama was first played in the Port Saint Martin theatre in Paris, a great success from the beginning.

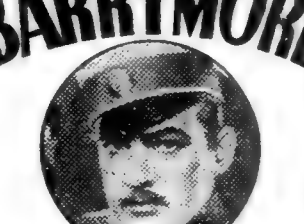
In the reading Dr. Holmes will take the role of the dashing Cyrano, and Mrs. Holmes the part of his beloved Roxane. In former presentations on the Playmaker program, both Dr. and Mrs. Holmes have been greatly enjoyed.

Barbecue Dinner Monday

A barbecue dinner will be given at the Methodist church from 12:00 to 2:00 o'clock Monday, May 1. The dinner will be prepared by Foy Baker. A 35 cent charge will be made for the plate, and everyone is invited to attend.


LOST

Horn-rimmed glasses, lost Monday or Tuesday. Return to 102 Old East.



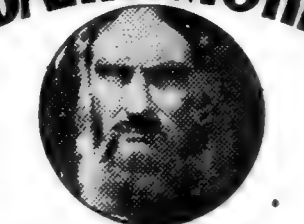
JOHN BARRYMORE

as Prince Paul, a role that wins him new fame...



ETHEL BARRYMORE

as the Czarina, added fame for America's brilliant star...



LIONEL BARRYMORE

as Rasputin, a living portrait of unforgettable power...

RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

with **RALPH MORGAN**
DIANA WYNNARD
TAD ALEXANDER

The Royal Family of the Theatre are here now in a production destined to outlive all others in your memory!

—Also—
Paramount News
TODAY AND FRIDAY

THEATRE

Fleece Taps Eleven At Annual Ceremony

EXHIBIT OF STATE HANDICRAFT WORK WILL OPEN TODAY

Display of North Carolina Work Arranged in Connection With Dogwood Festival.

In connection with the Dogwood Festival, which opens here tomorrow, an exhibit of North Carolina handicraft products and a Boy Scout camporee are being conducted today.

The handicraft display, which is arranged on the second floor of Graham Memorial is open today for the benefit of children, who are to be admitted if accompanied by their parents or teachers. The exhibit will be open to the general public at the beginning of the Festival tomorrow.

The exhibit includes such articles of North Carolina handicraft as pottery, weaving, hand-made and antique furniture, wrought iron, pewter and silver, woodcarving and leather tooling, block printing, hooked rugs, quilts and baskets.

The chairmen of the various contributing committees for the exhibit are: Mrs. D. A. McPherson, Mrs. H. C. Baity, Mrs. J. E. Lear, Mrs. J. F. Kenfield, Mrs. John Lasley, Mrs. M. T. Van Hecke, Mrs. Clarence Heer, Mrs. F. W. Hanft, Mrs. F. H. Edmister, Mrs. M. A. Hill, Mrs. J. A. Warren, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. Phillips Russell, Colonel J. H. Pratt, and Mrs. Collier Cobb, Jr.

Boy Scout patrols from North and South Carolina will arrive here today for a three-day camporee, which is conducting for the advancement of scouting. The program will include inter-patrol contests.

A camp will be pitched in the (Continued on last page)

FAMOUS SEAMAN TO SPEAK TODAY

Former Captain of Leviathan to Make Second Address Here At Chapel Period.

Commodore Herbert Hartley, former captain of the Leviathan, will speak at Chapel period here today. Hartley was enthusiastically received when he addressed an assembly here in October. The speaker has had thirty-five years' experience on the seas and has made some 850 trips across the Atlantic.

In speaking here last fall, Commodore Hartley recounted several of his early experiences and incidents which occurred while he was captain of the Leviathan. Among these were the occasion of the crossing of Queen Marie of Roumania and an account concerning Mrs. Martin Johnson.

Great Responsibility

The captain gave an idea of the enormous amount of responsibility attached to managing the ship by stating that his position was like a housewife operating a house three city blocks long and watching out for the needs of guests.

While commander of the Leviathan, which as the Vaterland was once the largest ship in the world, Hartley entertained a number of the world celebrities.

Sponsors For Annual Dance Set



Pictured above are the seven young ladies who, with their escorts, will lead the annual May Frolics dance set, which begins this afternoon with a tea dance at the Carolina Inn. They are: Miss Nell Adams, with Fred Laxton; Miss Hilton Roller, with Robert R. Reynolds, Jr.; Miss Marjorie Ris, with Robert Carmichael; Miss Anne Jones, with Alex Webb; Miss Cotton Skinner, with Pig Skinner; Miss Louie Brown Michaels, with Arlindo Cate; and Miss Margaret Williams, with Pete Tyree.

DEBATE GROUP TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED TODAY

The debate group will meet this morning at chapel period in front of Gerrard hall to have a picture taken for the *Yackety Yack*. The picture, scheduled to be taken yesterday, was postponed until this morning.

The following are particularly requested to be present: Edwin Lanier, John Wilkinson, McBride Fleming-Jones, Don Seawell, Phillip Russell, A. S. Kaplan, A. A. Lawrence, J. R. Jenkins, Bill Eddleman, B. C. Proctor, V. C. Royster, F. A. Rankin, Dan Lacy, James Baxley, Dave Morgan, Ike Minor and J. W. Kirkpatrick. Any other men who have tried for debates are also asked to attend.

Famous Oratorio Will Be Presented Here

The chorus to appear in the presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio, *The Elijah* here on Baccalaureate Sunday, June 4, began rehearsals this week under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer. Mrs. A. S. Wheeler is accompanist for the group.

The performance of *The Elijah* this year will be its second annual presentation. This composition is considered Mendelssohn's greatest work and is generally conceded to be the finest oratorio of any composer. The chorus will consist of about one hundred students, faculty members and residents of Chapel Hill.

JUVENILES OFFER ALI BABA TONIGHT

Junior Playmakers to Present Arabian Night's Story at Three Performances.

The Junior Playmakers production, *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*, will be presented at three performances today and tomorrow in the Playmaker theatre. Tonight's performance will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The play, adapted from the Arabian Night's story, was directed by Harry Davis.

Davis has written several successful dramatizations of popular stories, all in three-act form, and has had considerable experience in juvenile productions. Among his former plays was *Cinderella*, which was tremendously successful last year as the original presentation of the Junior Playmakers. The organization was organized here last year by Davis to further the work begun by the Playmakers.

Other Productions

Other juvenile plays by Davis have been *Robin Hood*, *Beauty and the Beast*, and *The Sleeping Beauty*.

Before coming to the Carolina Playmakers two years ago, Davis was director at the Town theatre of Columbia, South Carolina, where he organized a well-known junior acting group, *The Scalwags*. These players produced two to four full-length plays each season on a regular program.

MAGAZINE STAFF TO MEET SUNDAY NIGHT

The last meeting of the year for the entire staff of the *Carolina Magazine* has been set for Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Robert W. Barnett, retiring editor, will turn over his position to E. C. Daniel, incoming editor.

Every person who has contributed to the *Magazine* in the past, and those who intend to contribute during the coming year, are asked to be present. The new editor will outline his program and policy and name his staff. All students who wish to demonstrate their abilities to write for the publication will be given an opportunity to do so during the next month, Daniel has announced.

CLASS LEADERS NAMED IN PHARMACY SCHOOL

Rising second and third-year classes in the pharmacy school have elected class officers.

C. P. Suttlemyre has been made president of the third-year class; C. L. Neal, vice-president and L. H. Crumpler, secretary-treasurer.

Of the rising second year group, J. A. Mitchener has been elected president; A. E. Millis, vice-president; W. C. Lewis, secretary and C. W. McLean, treasurer.

Playmakers to Meet

All Playmakers are requested to meet with "Red" Rankin in front of the Playmakers theatre this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Ehringhaus Tapped Into Highest Honorary Order

ANNUAL FROLICS BEGIN WITH BALL IN CAROLINA INN

Kay Kyser and Former Carolinians Play as May Frolics Start This Afternoon.

With dancing to the music of Kay Kyser and his former University of North Carolina orchestra, the May Frolics for 1933 will begin this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at the Carolina Inn. The annual affair consists of a series of six dances which make up the set.

The Thirteen Club will open the series this afternoon with a tea dance to which all the members of the May Frolics are invited. A dinner dance in the main dining room of the Inn will follow at 7:30 o'clock. The Minotaur will attend a banquet in the ball room of the Inn at the same time. The evening's entertainments will be closed by a formal evening dance in the Tin Can from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

Continues Tomorrow

The series will continue with a luncheon dance to take place from 12:30 to 2:30 o'clock Saturday in the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham. A tea dance will be featured from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the Tin Can. The set will be concluded tomorrow night by another formal evening dance in the Tin Can lasting from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. The Order of Sheiks will hold a banquet in the Carolina Inn tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This annual series of dances given by a group of fraternities on the campus is considered one of the highlights of the year's social season. A host of attractive young ladies are expected to be present.

Dance Leaders

The girls who will lead the series and their escorts are: Nell Adams, High Point, with Fred Laxton of Charlotte, Zeta Psi, president of the May Frolics; Hilton Roller, Fort Defiance, Va., with Robert R. Reynolds, Jr., of Asheville, Beta Theta Pi, vice-president; Marjorie Ris of New York, with Robert H. Carmichael, Delta Kappa Epsilon, secretary-treasurer; Ann Jones of Little Rock, Ark., with Alex Webb of Raleigh, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who will be dance leader; Cotton Skinner of Greenville, with Pig Skinner of Greenville, Sigma Nu, assistant dance leader; Louie Brown Michaels of Greensboro, with Arlindo Cates of Greensboro, Sigma Chi, second assistant dance leader; and Margaret Williams of Winston-Salem, with Pete Tyree of Winston-Salem, Kappa Sigma, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Frolics.

This will be the first occasion that Kay Kyser and his orchestra, eight of the members of which were former students of the University and members of the original band as organized here, have played at the University since the time of Kay's graduation four years ago. They are expected to appear in concert in Memorial hall for the benefit of the student loan fund (Continued on last page)

Eight Students From Junior and Senior Classes, Two From Law School Picked.

THIRTY-FIRST CEREMONY

Governor States That Laws of Work, Ideas, and Ideals Are Fundamental for Success.

The Order of the Golden Fleece, highest campus honorary organization, accorded the honor of membership to ten campus leaders last night at the 31st annual tapping ceremony. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus was made an honorary member.

The chosen students were Vergil Weathers of Shelby, Donald C. Shoemaker of Middletown, Ohio, E. P. Dameron of Clinton, Harper Barnes of Lillington, John O'Neil of Henderson, Nutt Parsley of Wilmington, Robert Barnett of Shanghai, China, George Brandt of Washington, D. C., E. C. Daniel, Jr., of Zebulon, and Claiborn M. Carr of Long Island, New York.

Governor Speaks

Preceding the impressive tapping ceremonies, Governor Ehringhaus delivered an inspiring address to the throng assembled to watch the induction. He was introduced by Horace Williams of the department of philosophy, one of the founders of the Order. Bill McKee, Jason, presided.

Ehringhaus, an alumnus of the University, included in his address the three fundamental laws for the success and the development of the human character, namely: the law of work, the law of ideas, and the law of ideals. All are equally and basically essential in the struggle of life, asserted the governor.

HANDBOOK STAFF NAMED BY EDITOR

Royster Is Appointed Associate Editor of Annual Publication of Y. M. C. A.

The complete staff of the 1933-34 freshman *Handbook* has been announced by Carl Thompson, new editor. As associate editor, Vermont C. Royster has been selected. Phil Hammer has accepted the position of assistant editor, Charles Bond will edit the Y. M. C. A. material and Billy Anderson will handle the sports copy for the pamphlet.

Contrary to a former statement, there will be no change in the size of the *Handbook*. Its present dimensions are six by nine inches, which is considered the most preferable size as pictures of campus buildings, campus officers, and faculty members can be included. Renewing a practice which has been dormant for several years, the new *Handbook* will carry a sketch map of the campus and town.

Following a custom which formerly followed and which was used last year, the cover of the book will be decorated with the colors of the class of 1937. Attempts will be made to make the material in the book of more interest to the freshmen than it has formerly been.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr, Editor
Thos. H. Walker, Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr., Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DONOH HANKS

Friday, April 28, 1933

Not Too Late—

With the University's appropriations being constantly diminished, teachers forced to exist on mere pittance and the entire state in the throes of a great want it is the grossest sort of bad taste and wanton extravagance for the two upper classes to give a dance that calls for the enormous expenditure of \$1,600. Spending over a thousand dollars for an orchestra when there are several others available almost as good and willing to play for less than half that price is inexcusable. The possibility that members of the two classes who have already paid their assessments will be taxed further means that many will be unable to attend and that the dues they have already paid are lost to them entirely.

It is not the wish of the upper two classes that their dance be conducted in this way. Too many feel the pinch of the times and have too keen a sympathy for families and the state which are straining every effort to give them an education at untold sacrifice. There are many who rightly feel that such an outlay in the face of the student body's late attempt to prevent the legislature from further cutting us would put the University in a very bad light. Others would be glad to see a state orchestra patronized when there is such a need to keep our money within the state.

But the hundreds in the senior and junior classes are apparently helpless. Once the executive committees swing into the saddle they set about to gain for themselves the empty distinction of having thrown the "biggest and best" dance the school ever saw even though the worst of conditions stand in the way. For months the committees have been busy contacting for expensive orchestras and decorations with few being allowed to know until too late what they had done. Only when the possibility arose that the juniors and seniors were to be charged admission to their own dances did campus opinion become aroused, and probably action will result. The class executives have gone too far for even apathetic student opinion and it is not too late for the classes to take a real voice in the management of their own dances.

There is still time to procure a far more reasonable orchestra within the state and save some half a thousand dollars. There is still time to reduce the outlay for decorations and avoid the chance of additional expense to members of the two classes. There is still time to free the University from the apparent hypocrisy of crying for alms and expending huge and prodigious sums on unneeded luxuries. There is still time to show the executive committees that there are limits to which their abuse of power and trust may go. Immediate action is demanded on the part of the upperclassmen and in this time of necessity and emergency they will not be found wanting.—J.F.A.

The Milk of Human Kindness—

A system strongly reminiscent of the old English debtor prisons of the eighteenth century is in use now at the business office. The arrangement is as follows: if a student who has signed a note for his tuition, etc., does not pay his bill by May 1, a five dollar fine will be imposed upon him. In other words, because he is unable to pay, a student will have to pay five dollars more—a sort of practical application of "easing the forgotten man's burden," perhaps.

Thus the University continues its policy, glibly quoted in a bulletin sent to parents last year, of not allowing a single student to leave the University because of lack of funds.

No doubt the imposition of this fine has its good points. After all, if a student cannot meet his obligations precisely on time he should be punished, bank failures notwithstanding. But why only a five dollar fine and suspension? No sympathy should be shown these miscreants—line them up against a wall and shoot them if they can't pay their bills on time. This suggestion is tendered with all due deference and respect to our estimable business office.

In case this idea is not accepted, we suggest an alternative. Any student who declares himself unable to pay his bill by May 1 should be allowed an extension of time until no later than the final examination period. The first suggestion may solve the problem of temporarily insolvent students more completely, but the second despite, its good points, may be a trifle too simple and humane for intelligent consideration.—M.K.K.

Cheerleaders and Cheerers—Why Not Cheers?

In the midst of the great show of interest and enthusiasm over the past elections, one man was elected unanimously. This was a rather strange event in an election which saw majorities as close as eleven votes. Either the new cheerleader was a man of such extraordinary ability as to discourage any competition, or the student body took such little interest in cheering that it offered no other candidate.

It takes but very little research to determine which of these is the truth. Fortunately the new cheerleader is a very able and conscientious one, but the real reason for the unanimity of his election was a lack of interest on the part of the students. Not one of more than two thousands students had enough interest to get out and oppose Hunt.

This is not the only incident which has portrayed the calm and serene attitude of the student body toward cheering. One has only to attend a football or basketball game to see other indications. The only real cheering that this writer has heard here recently was during the V. M. I. basketball game last January. A small group of V. M. I. students supported the Cadets so well that the students of this University were shamed into giving their team some very boisterous and noisy encouragement.

This nonchalant attitude is not entirely the fault of the students. The cheerleaders of recent years have done little but follow the old hum-drum methods of high school days. It is essential that the cheerleader devise novel and attractive ways of cheering. The greatest part of his work lies in making the students want to cheer. Originality and energy are a primary necessity.

It is up to the new set of cheerleaders to unlimber their heavy artillery and set to work on the problem. The students should and will give their support if a new and efficient program is offered. We have the students; we have the cheerleaders. There is no reason why the quality and quantity of Carolina cheering should not return to the standard of the days of Norman Boren, Scrubby Rives, and Kay Kyser. All that is necessary is a little cooperation.—N.A.T.

A Little Wheat With the Chaff

If any one were asked to describe briefly the conditions through which the world has passed, it is doubtful if a truer picture could be given than the three paragraphs quoted below:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not in many years—certainly not in a lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension. In our country there is a universal commercial prostration, and thousands of our fellow citizens have been turned out against the approaching year without employment.

"In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs like a cloud dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe, while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more severely, in coping with the deadly Indian situation, and with the disturbed relations in China.

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end. If we are to lose money only, and thus by painful poverty to be taught wisdom, no man among us need seriously despair. Yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue calamity."

The remarkable thing about these paragraphs is that they were written seventy-five years ago! They appeared in *Harper's Weekly* for October 10, 1857.

Out of the bitter experiences of the last few years will and have come to those who deserve, a finer and richer life than they ever dreamed was possible. The only thing that most of us haven't as much of as ever is money, or its equivalent. In calculating our depleted resources we are prone to forget the many precious things we love and possess that money cannot buy. Too much money like too much liquor create a false sense of well-being, a deceptive feeling of security and ability. It makes us feel independent and inconsiderate of the rights of others.

Thanks to the depression Mr. Average Citizen has learned more about true neighborliness and the vital necessity of mutual happiness than he did when prosperity was at high tide. "I can take care of myself—let the other fellow take care of himself," has proven to be a treacherous dictum. He has learned the painful lesson that unless his neighbors prosper he can not long prosper.—L.M.J.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa has been awarded to Harold M. Finley, who will graduate from the University of Chicago in June at the age of 17. Young Finley's work prompted President Walter D. Scott to experiment with students under average college age by the foundation of a class of prodigies this year.—Temple University News (N.S.F.A.).

STUDENTS LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

Seven Delegates From University to Attend Annual Y. M. - Y. W. C. A. Congress.

Seven delegates from the University will leave this morning for the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. students conference at Duke University today, Saturday and Sunday. Those who will attend are John Acee, Bill McKee, Russell Mickle, Jesse Greer, J. D. Winslow, Simmons Patterson, and B. S. Smith.

The theme for this year's conference will be "The Spiritual in Our Lives and its Application to the Work of the Association." The main speaker of the meeting is David R. Porter, executive secretary of the students division of the national council Y. M. C. A., who will address the group on three occasions, discussing "The Spiritual Adjustment and Growth in the Individual," "Spiritual Adjustment and Growth of the Group," and "The Wider Spiritual Implications of the Association Objectives."

One of the important subjects to be brought up at the business session will be the formation of a state Y.W.-Y.M.C. A. cabinet. Officers will be elected and all colleges represented will decide on the other colleges to be invited.

The officers of this year's conference are Bill McKee, president, Fannie House Scoggin, vice-president, Rosanella Cash, secretary, and Sam Wiley, treasurer. The other members of the executive committee are A. V. Poe, Curtis Spence, Lucy Cherry Crisp, Mrs. Hazen Smith, E. S. King and Harry F. Comer.

Barrymores Battle In New Movie Drama

The most famous brothers on the screen staged one of the most spirited fight scenes ever filmed—and neither had so much as a scratch as a result of the encounter.

John and Lionel Barrymore, who appear with their sister Ethel in M-G-M's "Rasputin and the Empress," which is featured today at the Carolina theatre, figured in a knock-down and drag-out in a cellar, and even went through glass windows in this latest drama. The sequence is that leading up to the death of Rasputin in the dramatic picture of the fall of the Romanoffs in Russia.

John and Lionel, as Prince Chegodief and Rasputin, both give superb characterizations.

Used Cars

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|---------------------|----------|
| Chevrolet Runabout | \$ 15.00 |
| Essex Coupe | 45.00 |
| Ford T Coupe | 25.00 |
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| 1932 Ford Coupe | 350.00 |
| 1930 Ford Coupe | 225.00 |
| Buick Coupe | 175.00 |
| Willys Knight Sedan | 100.00 |

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and Ethel, as Czarina, contributes her usual brilliant performance. The cast includes Ralph Morgan, Diana Wynyard, Tad Alexander, C. Henry Gordon and Edward Arnold.

Prizes Offered at Illinois

Cash prizes of \$5 each are offered this spring on the University of Illinois campus for the best news story, feature story, and editorial by undergraduate students, printed in some publication during the past year. The contest is sponsored by the Illinois chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional honorary of journalism.

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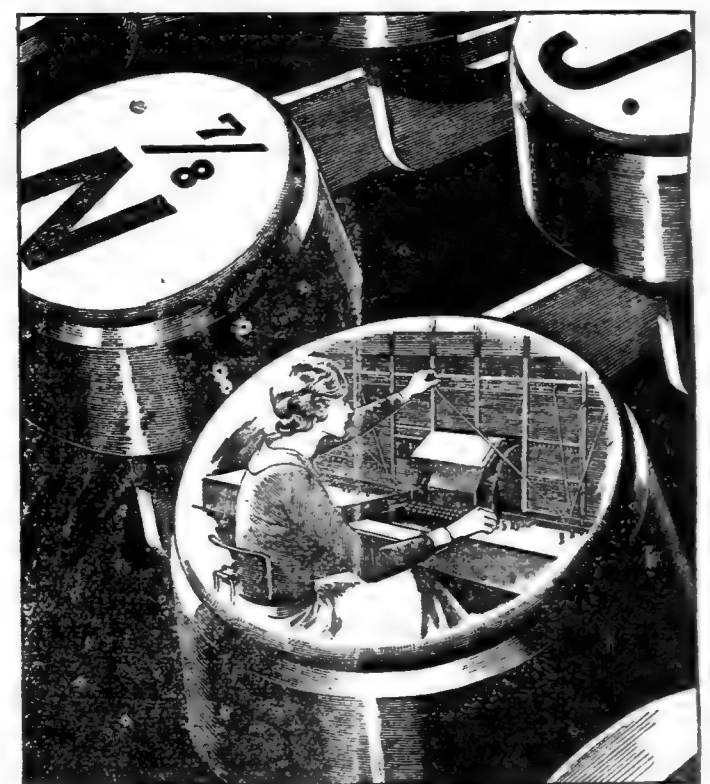
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Working out new ways to serve the communication needs of the public is an objective always in the minds of Bell System men. The new Teletypewriter Exchange Service—typing by wire—is an example.

For some years Private Wire Teletypewriter Service has speeded communication between separated units of many large organizations. Telephone men—eager to make this service more widely useful—have now established Teletypewriter central offices, through which any subscriber to the service may be connected directly with any other subscriber. Both can type back and forth—their messages being reproduced simultaneously at each point.

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TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE
... TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT!

Carolina Meets Championship Team At Wake Forest Today

Game Will Be Duel Between Barnes, Sensational Deacon Hurler, and Griffith.

DEACS BOOKED TO WIN
Baptists Have Played Almost Errorless Ball Throughout Present Season.

Still seeking its first Big Five triumph of the year, Carolina travels to Wake Forest this afternoon to meet the Deacons, last year's state champions.

Junie Barnes, sensational left hander who pitched Wake Forest to the Big Five title a year ago and turned Duke back with but a single hit Tuesday, is slated to handle the mound duties for the home team.

Griffith to Pitch

He will be opposed by Joe Griffith, who, with the exception of the Davidson game last Tuesday, has pitched creditably all season. If Joe is "right" this afternoon, Barnes should face a tough assignment in downing the Tar Heels, for Carolina has proved conclusively in previous games that it packs plenty of batting punch.

On the other hand, the Tar Heels have never found Barnes easy. He pitched effectively against the freshman team of three years ago and last year handed Carolina a pair of neat trimmings.

Deacons Strong in Field

Barnes will probably have the advantage over Griffith in the matter of support for his mates have played almost errorless ball this year and have fielded particularly well when most was at stake, while the Carolina defensive has showed a tendency to fizzle at critical moments.

ners got a run in the first, and two more in the fifth, adding their final tally in the sixth.

Nelson, Harris, and Lowe led the winners, while Cox stood out for Aycock.

Grimes beat Ruffin and Kappa Sigma scored over Pi Kappa Alpha by the forfeit routes.

TENNIS SCORES

Old West gained its fourth successive tennis win at the expense of New Dorms, 2-1. Thompson garnered the loser's lone point when he downed McNair in the opening singles set, 5-3, 5-3. O'Brien beat Page, 5-0, 5-0, and O'Brien and McNair paired to beat Thompson and Page, 5-3, 5-3, in the deciding doubles encounter.

S. A. E. beat D. K. E., 3-0, as Connor downed Patterson, 5-4, 5-4, and Cope beat Gardner, 5-2, 5-3, in the singles. The doubles went to S. A. E. by forfeit.

Phi Kappa Sigma Wins

Phi Kappa Sigma beat A. T. O., 3-0. Odum trounced Stimpson, 5-1, 5-3, and Powell beat Blanton, 5-3, 5-3, in singles, and the doubles went to Phi Kappa Sigma on default.

Phi Alpha beat Lambda Chi Alpha by forfeit.

Today's Games

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Everett vs. New Dorms, (2) Chi Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 4:45—(1) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, (2) Mangum vs. Swain Hall.

Tennis: 3:30—(1) Old West vs. Atlantics, (2) Theta Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau, (3) Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta; 4:30—(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, (2) Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, (3) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.

FRESHMEN DOWN STATE WOLFLETS IN FAST BATTLE

McKeithan, Pitcher, and Irwin, Shortstop, Are Outstanding As Tar Babies Win 6-4.

Carolina's freshman baseball team opened its Big Five race yesterday afternoon with a 6 to 4 win over State's yearlings in a fast nip and tuck contest.

Spiers started for Carolina but was hit for two runs in the first frame. State opened the second with a hit and McKeithan went to the mound for the Tar Babies. McKeithan, in his best form, limited the Wolflets to four hits during the last eight innings.

Flythe, who held Wake Forest's first-year team to one hit last week, hurled the first seven innings for the losers, allowing the Tar Babies eleven hits. State got two markers in the first frame on one hit. After one was down Creel got life on an error. Williams singled and Creel scored, Williams going to third, when the pitcher missed a throw from the outfield. Williams counted on an infield out.

Tar Babies Score

The Tar Babies tied the score in the second and third frames. Yeager doubled and scored on Womble's single in the second. In the third, after two were down, Shapiro went to second on an error by Layton, State's third sacker. Irwin brought him in with his first hit of the afternoon.

State went ahead in the first of the fifth, scoring one time on a walk and Williams' double. Moore of the Tar Babies tied things up in the same frame, walking, going to third on Sha-

Baseball Scores

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League
Chicago 10; Detroit 4.
St. Louis 3; Cleveland 2.
New York 5; Philadelphia 2.
Washington 3; Boston 2.

National League
Brooklyn 1; Boston 0.
New York 5; Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 3; Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 2.
Home Runs: Gehrig (Yanks), Ruth (Yanks), and Combs (Yanks).

TODAY'S GAMES

American League
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
National League
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York-Brooklyn, open.

TAR HEELS DEFEAT STATE

Carolina's championship tennis team defeated State College here yesterday afternoon in a fast match to the tune of 7 to 0. The victory is the Tar Heels' 55th in succession.

piro's single, and counting on a wild pitch. Shapiro scored a moment later on Irwin's long triple to centerfield.

Carolina made two more in
(Continued on next page)

FOR SUMMER WORK

Y. M. C. A.

Today—3:15-6:00

Second Floor

SPORT OXFORDS

Plenty of styles to select from—all over white Buckskins or combinations—leather crepe or nap soles. Drop around and see them.

The Young Men's Shop

NETMEN TO LEAVE ON ANNUAL TRIP

Line-up of Seven Men Selected For Court Play; Meet Best Northern Squads.

The Carolina varsity tennis team will leave on its annual northern campaign from Emerson field this afternoon. Coach Kenfield will take seven players with him for the seven-match schedule.

Wilmer Hines, Lenoir Wright, Harvey Harris, Ricky Willis, Walter Levitan, Harley Shuford, and Dave Morgan have been se-

lected to make the trip. Willis defeated Dillard in a play-off for the trip in the final match yesterday. Willis won the competition, 5 matches to 2.

Meet Navy Squad Tomorrow

The Tar Heels will encounter Navy tomorrow at Annapolis. On successive days beginning Monday, the squad will meet Maryland, N. Y. U., Army, Yale, Harvard, and Brown.

The boys are scheduled to return a week from Monday. The squad has a record of forty-five straight victories. Wilmer Hines is undefeated in three years of varsity and freshman singles competition.



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CHI PSI WINS IN BASEBALL TILTS

Ken Byerly, Pitching for Sigma Nu, Gets Second Win in Past Two Days.

Chi Psi was the only leading intramural baseball team slated to see action yesterday, and it won its game by forfeit over Theta Kappa Nu.

Ken Byerly won his second game in two days, setting the Kappa Alpha team with three runs while his Sigma Nu teammates, putting on a powerful offensive in the last two frames, broke a 3-3 tie which had lasted since the third inning and took the game, 11-3.

Morrison Cracks

Morrison, K. A. hurler who gave the Chi Psi's so much trouble earlier in the season, pitched good ball for five innings, but went to pieces in the sixth when the Sigma Nu's fell on him for five runs. Three more in the seventh assured the victory.

Person, who scored four runs, one of them on a home run, was the outstanding batter in the game, while Long and Byerly also performed well at the plate. Everett and Skinner played well for the losers.

Theta Chi Wins

Theta Chi gained its third win in five starts and handed Phi Gamma Delta its second setback in the same number of games, 19-2. Temple, Theta Chi hurler, pitched masterly ball, allowing only one hit until the seventh inning, when the opposition got both its runs.

Bruce and Barclay were outstanding for the losers, while Kelly, Ross, and Weeks led the winners at bat and afield.

Lewis Wins

Kleitman applied the white-wash brush to Aycock as Lewis won their game, 4-0. The win-

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They are so carefully wrapped that wherever you buy them, Chesterfields are always "milder and taste better."

Ask for "they satisfy" cigarettes next time.

FRESHMEN DOWN STATE WOLFLETS IN FAST BATTLE

(Continued from page three)
the seventh when Moore walked and McKeithan, Shapiro, Irwin, and Yeager all got singles. State threatened in the ninth, scoring once on a walk, an error, and two infield outs.

Irwin Hits Hard
Besides the pitching of McKeithan, Irwin was again the big star for the Tar Babies. The speedy shortstop connected for two singles and a triple out of four times at bat and drove in three of the six Carolina runs. Yeager, catcher, got a single and a double out of three trips to the plate and Shapiro, outfielder, got two singles out of four, to lead the rest of the Carolina hitters.

EXHIBIT OF STATE HANDICRAFT WORK WILL OPEN TODAY

(Continued from first page)
wooded area near Kenan stadium, where the camporee will continue until Sunday morning. Scout headquarters are located in the stadium field house.

The schedule of events included in the program begins with registration at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon, after which setting up camp will take place. At 7:30 o'clock tonight there will be a general camp-fire program, in which each patrol is to present a stunt.

Beginning at 11:00 o'clock tomorrow patrol camp cooking competition and other contests will be staged until 2:00 o'clock, when the Scouts will be guests at the Duke track meet.

ANNUAL FROLICS BEGIN WITH BALL IN CAROLINA INN

(Continued from first page)
Sunday afternoon.

Attending Sigma Nu Party
The following girls will attend the Sigma Nu house-party: Virginia Shannon, Norfolk; Frances Thompson, Wilson; Martha Thomas, Richmond; Edna Earle O'Neil, Selma; Mary Banks McPherson, Durham; Kitty Pierce, Salisbury; Elizabeth Park, Raleigh; Gertrude Ganschow, Cranford, N. J.; Carrie Marshall Young, Raleigh; Primrose McPherson, Raleigh; Frances Butler, Clinton; Annette Tucker, Raleigh; Sophie Stephens, Charlotte; Fay Reuling, Baltimore; Mary Helen Stewart, Raleigh; Cotten Skinner, Greenville; Gretchen Rhinehart, Miami; Virginia Sharp, New Hartford, Conn.; Eloise Garrett, Greenville; Jane Thompson, Clinton; Lebin Ferchison, Greenville; Jane Wilkon, Greenville.

At Beta House
The following girls will attend the Beta Theta Pi house party: Dorothy Clarke, Fayetteville; Molly Lou Daniels, Chapel Hill; Elizabeth Shands, Gainesville, Florida; Eva English, Chapel Hill; Hilton Roller, Danville, Va.; Alice Grubbs, Greensboro; Mary Sayrl, Hazel Emery, Florida; Jane Crabtree, Greensboro; Doris Chamblee, Zebulon; Emma Ray, Chapel Hill; Genevieve Tolson, New Bern; Martha Burnett, Atlanta, Ga.; Sally Couch, Charlotte; Orpha Clements, Durham; Scotty Ewart, New Jersey; Jane Smoot, Chapel Hill; Marion Cox, Asheville; Mildred Womble, Raleigh, Cleve Wharton, Greensboro; Elizabeth Morris, Roxboro; Sally Richardson, Raleigh; Gaynelle Teer, Durham; Margaret Knight, Greensboro; Margaret Hayden, High Point; Betsy Harding, Washington.

The chaperones for the Beta house party will be Mrs. Collin Harding, Washington, N. C.; Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, Chapel Hill; Mrs. J. H. Cordon, Pittsboro; and Mrs. John H. Anderson, Raleigh.

Girls With Kappa Sigs
The following girls will attend the dances with members of Kappa Sigma: Dorothy Sellars, Burlington; Marion Gwaltney, Laurinburg; Margaret Swathers, Greensboro; Jane Carlton, Greensboro; Sara Walser, Lexington; Eloise Barwick, Raleigh; Helen Baker, Burlington; Betty Robinson, Richmond; Nancy O'Hanlon, Winston-Salem; Sara Dorsett, Salisbury; Jane Williams, Chicago; Rosalie Rhodes, Helen Rhodes, Lynchburg; Jane Marquom, Sweetbriar; Jessie Rose, Henderson.

Girls With Dekes
The following girls will come with members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon: Marjorie Ris, Hackensack, N. J.; Connie Burwell, Charlotte; Molly Allen, Raleigh;

Suzanne Allen, Raleigh; Alice Alexander, Charlotte; Mary Lambeth, Charlotte; Mary Etheridge, Norfolk; Julia Daugherty, South Bend, Ind.; Mary Boles, Richmond; Billie Freeman, Raleigh; Yvonne Andre, New York City; Betty Hay, Macon, Ga.; Grace Richardson, Green Farms, Conn.

With Zeta Psi
Girls attending with members of Zeta Psi are: Janet Mather, Charlotte; Jane Morrison, Charlotte; Neil Adams, High Point; Mary Long Battle, Rocky Mount; Molly Winborne, Raleigh; Alice Poe, New Bern; Florence Lee, Raleigh; Ann Lewis, Durham; Nell Joslin, Raleigh; Margaret Vass, Raleigh; Marion Dunn, Enfield; Martha Morrison, Asheville; Kitty Boddie, Louisville; Nancy Nalle, Charlotte; Charlotte Winborne, Marion; Mariana Hoks, Wilson; Mary Louise Means, Concord.

With S. A. E. Members
Girls who will be present with members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Louise Thompkins, Columbia; Alice Boatwright, Wilmington; Sally Nash, Savannah; Mary Simmons Andrews, Raleigh; Vernie Oden, Norfolk; Helene Willingham, Rocky Mount; Kay Ferson, Sweet Briar; Melba Chamblee, Zebulon; Mary James, Hamlet; Clara Margaret Grantham, Raleigh; Kappa Fulghum, Wilson; Emily Dewey Mitchell, Chapel Hill; Mary Shand, Columbia; Fairlie Myers, Savannah; Jane Snyder, Wilmington; Ellen Kelley, Greensboro.

Attending Sigma Chi Party
Girls attending the Sigma Chi house party are: Edith Latham, Greensboro; Ashlyn Cannon, Washington, D. C.; Chase Lysterly, Hickory; Charlotte Crabtree, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Alice DePass, Camden, S. C.; Mary Louise Michael, Greensboro;

If freshmen at Connecticut A. and M. are caught having dates on the campus before Christmas vacation, they must wear a dress in the dining room before breakfast. — *Daily News-Braskan*.

H. VAN S.

—says. A "comeback" is being staged by the blue oxford shirt with button down collar—always a favorite at Princeton, its popularity has spread to all well-dressed universities.

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ARTISTS' EXHIBIT BEGINS TODAY IN HILL MUSIC HALL

Event in Connection With Dogwood Festival Marks Professionals' Third Showing.

The third annual exhibit of the North Carolina professional artists' club will be opened in Hill Music hall this morning in connection with the Dogwood Festival.

In the exhibition there will be portraits, landscapes, and decorations done in various mediums.

The display is free to the public and will remain open for two weeks. Visiting hours are 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. during the day, and at night from 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. on week days. Sundays the exhibit will be displayed only in the afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Although the work of a few great artists will be included, the exhibit will consist principally of pictures done by members of the club, which was formed four years ago and is composed of those who work for a living by brush or pencil. Club members must either have been born in North Carolina or have worked here five years.

Members of Group

Those belonging to the club are: Charles Baskerville of New York, Isabelle Bowen of Raleigh, Gene Irwin of Durham, Mary deB. Graves of Chapel Hill, Mabel Pugh of New York, Ruth Moore of Raleigh, Donald Mattison of Winston-Salem, James McLean of Raleigh, Frances Speight of Philadelphia, William Steene of New York, Clement Strudwick of Durham, Mary Tillery of Raleigh, Mary Tannahil of New York, Louis Vorhees of High Point, and William Pfohl of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington, president of the state art society, will come here for a private view and reception of the club, given by the art department of the Community club.

EXTRA CHARGE IS PLACED ON BIDS

Committees of Junior and Senior Classes at Joint Meeting Agree on 50-Cent Levy.

At a joint meeting of the executive committees of the junior and senior classes Thursday night, it was decided that since the fourth-year class has only \$375 for its share of the expenses of the Junior-Senior dance set, an extra charge of fifty cents will be levied on the members of the classes.

President C. E. Boyles of the junior class reported that although it is not necessary for the charge to be placed on juniors, it will be collected from them so as to prevent speculation on bids between members of the two upper classes.

There is approximately \$1,000 in the junior class treasury, Boyles said, and of this amount, only \$725 has been pledged for dance expenses, leaving a cash surplus of over \$250 at the end of the year, plus \$398 in uncollected fees, for the use of the class next year.

The committees of the two classes agreed to co-operate on the fifty-cent charge as a compromise measure.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO APPEAR HERE

The music faculty of Flora McDonald College, of Red Springs, will present a program in Hill Music hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Hugh Williamson, dean of the school of music, will appear as pianist; Mrs. Williamson, voice instructor, will sing; and Mrs. Lillian Farquhar Robeson, violin instructor, will play. Mrs. Robeson will be accompanied by Lida Law Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson are graduates of Oberlin College of Music, and Mrs. Robeson, a native of Canada, received her musical training at the Toronto conservatory. All three artists have had European study. Sunday's concert will mark their first appearance here.

ANNUAL FROLICS CONTINUE TODAY

Yesterday Marked Fourth Annual Opening of Dance Series By Group of Fraternities.

Having been opened here yesterday afternoon with a tea dance in the Carolina Inn, the May Frolics continue today with the annual series of dances. Three dances this afternoon and tonight, with music by Kay Kyser and his orchestra, will complete the set.

Yesterday the series was opened at a tea dance by the Thirteen Club, host to the members of the fraternities sponsoring the May Frolics. A formal evening dance followed later in the evening. The Minotaurs and the Thirteen Club also held their annual banquets last night in the Inn.

Frolics End Tonight

The Frolics will continue today with a luncheon dance from 12:30 to 2:30 o'clock in the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham. A tea dance will take place from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the Tin Can and the set will be concluded tonight by another formal evening dance in the Tin Can. Also, the Order of Sheikhs will have a banquet in the Carolina Inn tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

This is the fourth year in which the May Frolics have given by a group of fraternities on the campus. A great many very attractive young ladies are in Chapel Hill for the occasion. Kay Kyser and his former University of North Carolina orchestra, who have achieved national recognition since leaving the University, are furnishing the music for the entire series.

The seven fraternities who are giving the dance set are: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi.

Co-ed Dance Next Friday

The spring dance of the Woman's Association will take place in Bynum gymnasium next Friday night, it was announced yesterday. As yet no orchestra has been obtained for the affair, but further announcements concerning the dance will be made later.

Mrs. Cone to Address Club

Mrs. Julius Cone of Greensboro will address an open meeting of the Garden club in the lounge of Graham Memorial at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on "Flower Arrangement."

Juniors And Seniors Disapprove Of Proposed Dance Expenditures

Many Members of Both Classes Feel That Less Expensive Orchestra Should Be Secured; Think Saving Could Be Made Even After Paying Forfeit.

(Editor's Note: Because there has been a lot of comment concerning the coming Junior-Senior dances in regard to the amount of money being expended on said dances in times of financial stress such as these, the DAILY TAR HEEL has endeavored to ascertain the opinion of casual members of the classes on the subject.)

At their first opportunity to express themselves since the development of the financial difficulties of the junior and senior classes over the Junior-Senior Dances, members of the two upper classes, by and large, are opposed to the \$1600 expenditure proposed by the executive committees.

Over a score of juniors and seniors, interviewed by members of the DAILY TAR HEEL feature board, characterized the action of the committees as "spending at pre-depression rates in depression days." Only four men were in favor of continuing with the original arrangements.

Would Keep Contract

The objectors to cancelling the contract with Bert Lown and his orchestra, an act which would entail the loss of \$100, were largely fraternity men who are the frequenters of dances on the campus. On the other hand, many men, to whom the Junior-Senior is the main social event of the season, went on record for downward revision.

All comments contained the hope that engaging a less well-known orchestra would be a policy for this year alone, rather than a permanent practice.

Statements of various junior and seniors questioned on the advisability of breaking the Lown contract and engaging a cheaper orchestra at great saving are as follows:

Conrad Saylor, senior, Pfohl-

town: I am unalterably opposed to spending such a large amount even for a social event as important as is the Junior-Senior. I feel that at the present time a large expenditure is unwarranted. Just as good an orchestra can be secured for much less money. I think, after all, that the milling crowd is oblivious to the music provided.

"Pat" McCoy, junior, Charlotte: Although I feel that a dance orchestra is a wonderful thing in its place—the remotest regions of Siberia being a good location, I suppose—I cannot, however, understand how we poor saps can afford to spend 1100 hard-earned dollars just for some silver-voiced orchestra leader with gold-grabbing inclinations.

Lenoir Wright, senior, Charlotte, chairman University dance committee: I am opposed to having an expensive orchestra for the junior-senior, since it is looked upon as the official University dance. It would appear that the University was spending too much money for dances. However, I think we should go ahead now and get Bert Lown, rather than forfeit the \$100.

Thor Martin Johnson, junior, Winston-Salem: Under the existing financial circumstances, I deem it most unwise to foster such extravagance.

James Overton, Coinjock, junior: I agree with Mr. Johnson.

Virgil Weathers, Shelby, senior: I'm in favor of cancelling the contract with Bert Lown in spite of the \$100 forfeit, which would be necessitated. The late

(Continued on last page)

Students Take Advantage Of Hot Sun To Secure Fashionable Tan

Emerson Field and Quadrangles Are Covered With Sun Bathers Seeking Glorious Tans In Spite Of Dangers Of Blistering and Sun Burning.

Night and day long, heavy trucks are pulling into Chapel Hill—bearing hogheads of olive oil; soon, trucks equally as big and long will be roaring into town—bearing millions of bottles of skin-cooling lotion. The sun-bathing season has started, and wary merchants are preparing for the exigencies of the period.

With determination in his eyes—eyes which will soon glow like coals from darkened features—the devotee of the "back to nature movement" has betaken himself these past few days to the sun-scorched layers of concrete of Emerson field, where he has assumed the passive attitude requisite for ideal enjoyment. Well supplied with the bottles of olive oil purchased in town, he douses his face and arms and lies down, preparing for the worst.

Ladies Will Intrude

Like flies these swarms of white, glistening bodies appear on the upper reaches of Emerson. The more lazy of the tribe merely walk out to the grassy wastes between Everett and Graham dormitories for their worship of the heliotropic rays. Whether or not the practice will be kept up of using this space for sun-bathing when girl school visitors are put up in Graham

is not known.

The equipment necessary for membership in the cult consists merely of white shorts and sun glasses—the latter article being soon laid aside for fear of losing all possible benefits. The more effete bring out blankets, but as blankets are invitations on which to wrestle one's neighbor when over-bubbling with energy, the wise ones soon leave these vestiges of civilization indoors.

Oh! The Pain of It

Books are usually brought along, but are seldom read. A soporific influence is exerted by the sun and quiet reigns. About five in the afternoon, when the sun's rays become gentler, the nudists troop indoors, glorying in their martyrdom. A few applications of this treatment and the sun-worshipper feels fit to amaze the folks at home with stories of vacations on the shores of Hawaii—or whatever his imagination is capable of creating. It has been discovered, however, that strength is sapped by sleeping in the sun, making for adherence to the old axiom of "early to bed." And often through the night the former worshipper must have recourse to the stock of sun-burn lotion wise merchants have had the foresight to buy.

DELEGATES GO TO DUKE CONFERENCE

Eight University students left here yesterday to attend the annual North Carolina Y. W. Y. M. C. A. students' conference which is being conducted at Duke University. The members of the local Y. M. C. A. attending the meeting are: John Acee, Bill McKee, Jesse Grier, J. D. Winslow, Simmons Patterson, B. S. Smith, and W. T. Minor.

At 9:00 o'clock today David R. Porter will address the delegates on "Spiritual Adjustment and Growth of the Group." This will be the second address by Porter, who is main speaker for the conference.

One of the important questions to be brought before the delegates is the formation of a state Y. W. Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

'ALI BABA' TO BE PRESENTED AGAIN

Junior Playmakers to Offer Arabian Nights Story at 3:00 And at 8:00 O'clock.

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, a three-act dramatization of the Arabian Nights story, will be continued today with two performances by the Junior Playmakers at 3:00 and 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. The play was adapted and directed by Harry Davis and enacted by a juvenile cast from the community.

Ali Baba is the second major production of the Junior Playmakers, who were organized here by Davis last year to supplement the work of the Carolina Playmakers. *Cinderella*, presented last year as the original offering of the group, was unusually well received by adult audiences as well as juvenile.

Play at Raleigh Also

Just as for the former production, many requests have been received for special performances of *Ali Baba*. In compliance with one of these the drama will be presented in the Memorial auditorium at Raleigh May 6, under auspices of the Raleigh associated charities.

Among the features of the production are dances directed by Mrs. Barr. Miss Jane Knight, who appears as a slave dancing-girl in the play, was tumultuously received as *Cinderella* in the production of that name.

Other attractions are elaborate sets of scenery designed by Foster Fitz-Simons, and costumes by Mrs. Oramae Davis.

Scholarship Applications Are Due by Next Tuesday

All applications for the A. I. Ch. E. scholarship should be given to Dr. A. M. White of the chemistry department before next Tuesday.

Members of the student chapter of the A. I. Ch. E. are eligible for this scholarship, which was inaugurated here last year. It is awarded annually on the basis of scholastic standing and needs of applicants.

Magazine Staff Meeting

A meeting of the entire staff of the *Carolina Magazine*, old members and new, has been announced jointly by retiring editor Robert W. Barnett and the new editor, E. C. Daniel. Plans and policies for the coming year will be announced at the meeting in Graham Memorial tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock.

MUSIC PROGRAM OPENS DOGWOOD FESTIVAL TODAY

Music, Dances, Games, and Exhibitions Feature Beginning Of First State Event.

Music, dances, games, and exhibitions will feature the first state Dogwood Festival, which opens here today for the purpose of giving expression to the life of the native people of North Carolina. It is hoped that the festival may become an annual spring celebration, when native arts, games, and handicraft may be combined in a program comprising traditional creative activities of the state.

Various exhibits will be open all day, but the two major events are scheduled for 10:30 and 4:00 o'clock in the Forest theatre.

Musicians to Play

The morning event features fiddlers, banjo-pickers, ballad singers, and instrumental bands in a program of native music. The program will be continued in the afternoon with old English country dances, in which residents of Chapel Hill and neighboring towns will participate.

There will follow a concert featuring vocal and instrumental music based on native folk lore to be presented by the Carolina Salon Ensemble, which is to render numbers by Lamar Stringfield, Herbert Hazelman, and others with Thor Johnson conducting. Songs will be offered by the University glee club under the direction of Dr. Harold S. Dyer and by a quartet from the local Negro Methodist church.

Square Dances

The afternoon program in the Forest theatre will be concluded with old-fashioned square dances directed by Miss Josephine Sharkey. A charge of twenty-five cents will be made for the morning and afternoon programs together.

An exhibit of arts and crafts (Continued on last page)

KYSER WILL GIVE BENEFIT CONCERT

Proceeds From Performance to Be Used to Augment Student Loan Fund.

Kay Kyser, leader of one of the most popular modern orchestras, and an alumnus of the University, who is now playing the May Frolics engagement here, will present a special Student Loan Fund concert Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Kyser has agreed to present several feature numbers which have received acclaim wherever he has played them. Included in this group are a concert arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue" which will be given in contrast with his own number "Rhapsody in Beer." The Kay Kyser Glee club, composed of several members of the band, will render among other selections, "Night and Day," and "Swing Low."

The band is composed largely of former Carolina students. Featured men are Sully Mason, Frank Fleming, and Benny Cash. Receipts from the concert will be used to help the Student Loan Fund. The admission charge will be 25 cents.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr, Editor
Thos. H. Walker, Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr., Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: NELSON ROBBINS

Saturday, April 29, 1933

You Can't Get Blood Out of a Turnip

The recent criticism which has been hurled against the University for what has been termed "useless extravagance" has been directed not only at the administration but at the campus at large. During the recent discussion in the state legislature of the educational appropriations bill, heavy condemnation was heaped upon the University for its inability to live within its means, and especially upon the students for their reckless expenditure on dances and other entertainments. The answer which the campus has made to these statements is that the money does not come from the state but from the pockets of the students giving the dances and that if they choose to spend their own money it does not behoove Representative Tam Bowie or Senator Larry Moore to say to them no. Such a reply is indeed a valid one; and in the cases of the May Frolics and the German club dances, where the dances are given by students who can afford them and desire them, no reasonable objection could be made.

The junior-senior set, however, present a different front. Here the dances are not given by an isolated group of wealthy students but by the entire classes, the wealthiest and the poorest. They want their dances, therefore they should have them; but there are many who cannot afford exorbitant fees and it is unfair to them that they should be excluded. The members of the classes have already paid \$8.50 for class dues out of which the money for the dances is supposed to come. Having made plans for a set costing around \$1600, the executive committees of the two classes, finding that they were short of funds and, without consulting the classes, attempted to levy an extra dollar, without the payment of which no member of either class would be admitted.

Such rank dictatorial powers was obviously outside the rights of the executive committees, and in addition the move was grossly unfair. Many students would have been unable to pay the additional fee and hence not only unable to attend the dances but would also have lost the benefit of the part of their \$8.50 which went to pay for the other students' pleasure.

Such a furor was raised by the members of the classes that the executive committees beat a hasty retreat and removed the levy subservient to future actions of the classes as units. Now the committees propose a fifty-cent levy. But the action came too late. In the audit of April 13 it was revealed that, while the junior class had a surplus of \$876, the senior class had a deficit of \$15.33. Yet in the face of this they planned to spend \$800 as their share of the dance expenses.

Just what attitude is shown by such a condition is doubtful, but at the least it displays poor judgment on the part of class leaders.—V.C.R.

The Gold From The Dross

After sitting through a tapping ceremony conducted by the Order of the Golden Fleece one can not fail to be impressed with the lofty ideals which dominate the purpose of that imminent fraternity, nor fail to recognize the high honor which inception into it bestows upon the initiate. Yet, to the student who is acquainted with the new members, there can be no conjecture as to the source from which membership in this order derives its honor. It is derived from the ultra-selective process by which new members are chosen, by the limited number who are selected for membership and by the qualifications which they must possess.

It is not enough that a student have an enviable record as a scholar, though that is one requisite; it is not all-important that he have a long list of campus positions to his credit, nor that one be a general favorite on the campus. All these things blended, together with "ideas, ideals, and the capacity for work," as Governor Ehringhaus put it, are necessary for membership in the Order of the Golden Fleece. The men who were inducted Thursday night do not fall short of any of these requirements; not one of them can be classed as ordinary men.

When the roll of this venerable society is called those who respond will be recognized as the ones who have labored to make the affairs of this campus, this state, and the nation run smoothly—and have succeeded; and the ones who will be at the helm of the civilization of tomorrow.—W.A.S.

Too Much Jetsam

"You can't limit a man's participation in activities." That was the answer given to an editorial, appearing Wednesday, which advocated a point system for rating campus offices and limiting the number of points which an individual student might hold.

But the fact that a small group of students monopolize—and, incidentally, are themselves monopolized—by extra-curricular activities is not the only evil of the campus system. There are too many organizations. Too many useless organizations. Too many organizations that duplicate each other. The names of these organizations cannot be mentioned without making their members angry, but if some of the most avid joiners on the campus will take stock of their membership cards, they will see readily how little the whole batch of them is worth.

Let the student council, or some specially created body, be given the power to investigate existing organizations on the campus. To those which appear unnecessary or superfluous let an ultimatum to do or die be issued. And when any new organization is proposed let the governing body investigate its purpose and its proposals. Then, if it is thought to be a worthwhile venture, let a charter to be issued to it. No club or society—fraternities excepted—should, then, exist on the campus unless it is chartered by the organization-governing body and unless it fulfills the provisions of the charter under which it came into existence.—E.C.D.

Steady, Parents and Grandparents

Several weeks ago a letter appeared in the Raleigh News and Observer from a woman in Rocky Mount. She mourned the return to the Old North State of that contaminating fire, that omnipotent, satanic fluid, that originator of all evil, beer. One part of her letter read as follows. "Instead of singing, 'Carolina, blessed by Heaven,' students of the future will be singing, 'Nobody knows how drunk I am.' We must do all that lies within our powers to quell this evil flood of spirituous beverage before it is too late. We must fight, fight, fight to save the lives and reputations of our brothers, our husbands, our sons."

She wrote on, much more, concerning the terrible consequences of beer not only upon the state and the world, but especially upon the students at Chapel Hill. This obviously sincere, but sadly deluded woman forgets in her fanaticism that before 1908, we not only had beer in North Carolina, but every other form of liquor as well, and yet Carolina continued to turn out some of the finest men and women that this country is capable of producing. Human nature has not changed to such a great degree as to make something that was allowed twenty-five years ago, a deadly sin today.

She forgets that for thousands of years the younger generation was bound for places inconducive to human happiness, and that for thousands of years, it had extricated itself from the mire to lead on to greater and nobler heights. She forgets that in nearly every University town in the country, beer is allowed the thirsty college student; and before prohibition, was quaffed in large quantities, but that that didn't prevent these universities from turning out men who rose above all others that had lived in many years.

This crusader forgets that not only beer, but corn, and applejack, and many other liquors are procurable in and about Chapel Hill in sufficient quantities to drink the whole state of North Carolina into a state of supreme intoxication. If then, with all this liquor readily to be had, since we are not on a continuous drunken spree, since one may walk the streets of Chapel Hill on almost any evening, and see hundreds of perfectly sane, sober students, is it likely that 3.2 beer will lead to a gradual but complete degeneration of the world in general? (I may be wrong, but my humble opinion is that such an idea is not only far-fetched, but to say the least, foolish and unworthy of a mind beyond the stage where it takes statements for granted without serious contemplation of the matter to be considered.)

By the time a man is old enough to go to college, he is ready to realize that the course to be pursued by him is not one of continuous revelry, but of sane and sober consideration of the paths that lie before him. So we say to those who worry over our fate: Have confidence in us as your fathers had confidence in you a generation past.—W.H.W.

Already a device has been patented by an Ohio State University professor, which automatically corrects certain types of examinations and calculates their scores. This is the last straw. If we're to be graded by a machine-monster, let's demand a mechanical instructor, too.—Oklahoma Daily (N.S.F.A.).

This year's annual at the University of Kentucky will contain pictures of the ten most popular professors instead of the ten most popular ladies, as has been the custom heretofore.—Ring-Tum Phi (N.S.F.A.).

Speaking The Campus Mind

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Can't we hear the despairing voices of Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer as they listen to tales of how some merry band of revelers came to Chapel Hill, and, to the insipid tune of \$1600, danced us off our feet?

Possibly we may not have taken very kindly in the past toward letting forces outside of Chapel Hill govern our actions concerning money and play. Possibly not. But then, our professors' salaries had not become a mockery, our libraries had not become almost static, and our labs and research department had not landed on the rock of cold despair, owing to inadequate funds. Then, too, this state did not have thousands of people suffering from unemployment, frozen assets, depleted incomes, and increased taxes. No, people talked, they soon forgot as they opened their mail-order catalogues to search for something they too could buy and enjoy.

Conditions now, however, have reached a stage where even the slightest semblance of wealth is looked upon enviously and with mixed emotions. If these classes are so naive as to shower money upon sheer vanity, there must be truth to the stories that our institution has no sense of the value of things about us. Will a feeling arise that appropriations are still too high? Do we wish to be a target for further reductions? Our fellow citizens will see the obvious only. They will read about how we shall dance in ecstasy beneath soft lights, and in an atmosphere of incense and high priced decorations.

We've been the object of adverse criticism too long. It's time we united upon a fundamental understanding with our fellow citizens. Let's show Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer that we are conscious of his burdens, and that we wish to help him by means of the education and training we receive at Chapel Hill. Let's not flout such a childish display as a "toy" band worth \$1100 at him with the remark that "we'll do as we please." Let's keep together to fight this depression, and refrain from exciting the envy of the entire state.

F. G., Class of '34.

To the Editor,

The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Much more valuable and appreciative material could be used in the TAR HEEL than the articles which have been appearing in regards to the junior-senior dances. However, the situation has been brought before the members of the junior and senior classes, and it is not only a situation that concerns the members of the two classes but deeply concerns the University. It was not long ago that the students aided the University, but now the executive committees of the two upper classes have waned and will injure the University in the eyes of the State Legislature by staging a series of junior-senior dances that are to cost \$1,600.

It has been asked of the committees to show cause why it is necessary to have the dances at such a cost, and from where did they get their power to make such arrangements and keep it concealed for so long a period—their plans accidentally "leaked out." They have not made public any statement in regards to the questions. However, one official of the junior class stated to a fellow-member this: "The junior and senior classes are the strongest organizations on this campus, and if they can't give a

dance that will surpass those which the fraternities give then we should bury our faces in the ground." Is such a just cause? This same official also stated: "If we do not carry out our plans you will lose the money anyway."

It seems to me that such reasons are not justifiable when the University is already being fed on its last straw and that it is not sure of getting all of the last straw.

As has been pointed out, the cost of the dances can easily be cut in half. If we have a surplus of money it is not necessary to give it to Mr. Lown who is several hundred miles from this campus—just look out of any window on the University campus and many things can be seen that the money could be used for and would be appreciated.

Will not the gentlemen yield and uphold the University and the morale of the student body?
J.P.T., '34.

To the Editor,

The DAILY TAR HEEL:

From articles which have appeared in the later issues of the TAR HEEL and from talks of the members of the junior and senior classes it appears as an established fact that the junior-senior dances are to cost \$1,600.

We know that our parents are only too glad to do anything in their power to aid us in remaining in the University; we also know that they are depriving themselves of some necessities—not mentioning anything that one could call a luxury—in order that they may be able to send us funds to pay board and tuition with. A savings of one or two dollars would contribute much to their cause. We perhaps receive that one or two dollars to pay into class fees that are used for such gala occasions as the oncoming junior-senior dances. We have this amount to contribute because the executive committees say so. We must pay all class fees!

Where do the executive committees get the power to dictate to their fellow-members what they shall do? It comes from authoritative sources in the University that the executive committees have acquired these dictatorial powers by their own venturing and assumption and not by the vote of the members of the classes or from any other authority.

The board of trustees of the University would call down the President of the University if he went beyond the boundary of his authority. The executive committees of the two upper classes have now gone beyond their boundary; therefore, it is

now time for the members of the two classes to call trumps down.
T.H., '34.

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Why did the student body, including the members of the junior and senior classes, gather for a mass meeting in Memorial hall and listen favorably while their spring holidays were being postponed for an indefinite period? Why did the same group gather a few days later and agree to write home in appeal for the folks at home to make a plea to our legislators in Raleigh for the very existence of the University? Why are faculty members and other employees of the University having to take a twenty-five per cent cut in salaries this week? Why are we working for part of our expenses and borrowing from the student loan fund to pay the remainder? We are doing so because, throughout this state and nation the financial conditions are such that the people are having to fight for a bare existence, and we likewise are having to fight for the very existence of the University and for us to be able to remain here in school.

We have carried on and tried to make the best of a bad situation, but aren't we somewhat inconsistent if we allow a dance sponsored by the junior and senior classes of the University, to cost \$1,600 as a maximum figure? The orchestra alone is costing \$1,100. Is there any reason why it should cost so much, since things are as they are, when we could secure orchestra known both in the nation and state for \$500?

It might be breaking down a so-called Carolina tradition to get a cheaper orchestra, but other Carolina traditions may be broken down if the state legislature learns of what is about to take place here on the campus; therefore, in the face of the conditions at home and throughout the nation in general, it seems that it would be wise to seek less expensive dances, for this year at least, and the remaining money in the treasury of the two classes could be used as the members of the classes see fit. At least it is something worth thinking over and the classes as a whole should express their opinion, either through a petition or a mass meeting. Furthermore, SENIORS, according to the last meeting of the executive committee it is either do this or pay an additional dollar. Which shall it be?
M.T.C., '33.

LOST

Automatic pistol and flying cap. Reward for the finder, \$5.00. No questions asked. Return to Dr. Meno Spann.

How To Avoid BONERS

MONOTONY IS THE CUSTOM OF HAVING ONLY ONE WIFE

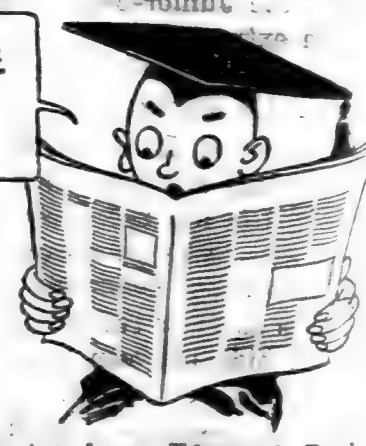
HEAVEN have pity on the poor lad! He also thinks a parrot is a tropical bird.

But where there's life there's hope. If somebody will introduce Bill Boner to a good pipe and good tobacco, perhaps he'll improve. You see, a pipe helps a man concentrate, think right. And be sure you fill his pipe with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco. As you know, Edgeworth has proved to be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

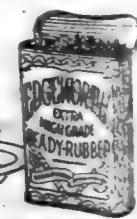
Ah! There's a smoke for you! Notice how that blend of fine old burleys helps you think out a difficult problem. See how cobwebs fly from a tired brain on its fragrant wisps of curling blue smoke!

Edgeworth is available everywhere

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin. Want to try before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 South 22d St., Richmond, Va.



Carolina Halts Wake Forest March 4-2

Griffith Bats And Hurls Way To Impressive Win

Big Pitcher Sets Deacons Down With Six Measly Bingles; Gets Two Hits.

GAME ENDS IN BIG ROW

Trouble Arises Over Play at Second; Players and Spectators Have Fight.

A late inquiry last night concerning the extent of the injury sustained by Vergil Weathers in the riot at Wake Forest yesterday revealed that he was suffering from a slight headache as the result of the blow he received in the mix-up at second base in the ninth inning. Weathers was resting quietly and it was not evident as to what extent his eye injury would develop.

Slapping the supposedly invincible Junie Barnes for eleven safeties and four tallies, Carolina handed Wake Forest's reigning Big Five champions a 4-2 trimming in a game climaxed with a ninth inning riot at Wake Forest yesterday.

Big Joe Griffith pitched superbly except for the fourth inning when a spell of wildness followed by a single over second by Clark brought the Deacons their only runs. Griffith allowed but a half dozen hits and kept the situation under control from that point on.

The riot started with one out in Wake Forest's half of the ninth. Griffith opened the inning by fanning Barnes.

Trouble Over Play at Second

Earp singled to left field and tried to stretch the blow into a double only to be caught several feet off the base by Zaiser's perfect throw to Weathers. Instead of sliding, Earp crashed into the Tar Heel with such force as to knock him unconscious yet Weathers held the ball. In the mix-up, Earp took the ball out of Weathers' hand and rolled it toward the umpire who called the runner out.

Then the fireworks started for fair. Earp took a swing at Weathers, Zaiser ran in from left field, players swarmed all over the infield and Johnny Phipps took more than his share of punishment in trying to quell the disturbance.

Several were punched around considerably before the uprising was put down. When it was all over the umpire decided to allow Earp to remain on second. That helped the Deacons little, however, for Bunting hit to Phipps who threw Earp out at third, and White ended the inning by flying out to Powell.

The Tar Heels marked up a pair of tallies in the first by means of a hit batsman, a sacrifice, a triple by Brandt, and a single by Zaiser.

Griffith, who shared batting honors for the day with Zaiser and Brandt, opened the eighth with a double, went to third on Peacock's sacrifice and scored on a single by Phipps.

Carolina's final run came in the ninth on a double by Zaiser, a sacrifice by McCaskill, and a single by Powell.

Both teams fielded perfectly and Griffith received sensational support from his mates on a number of occasions.

The game marked the first Big Five victory for Carolina and the first defeat of the year for Wake Forest.

Watch This Boy



Ralston LeGore will be watched with interest today as a result of his conference bettering javelin heave against Virginia last Monday. LeGore should hurl the spear further today on Emerson field than anyone competing in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia at the same time.

FORMER STAR OF UNIVERSITY NINE TRADED TO CARDS

Whitehead, Carolina Shortstop Of Yesteryear, Makes First Trip to Big Time.

Burgess Whitehead, formerly a star at Carolina, has at last been given his chance in the major leagues.

Whitehead, who has been playing second base for Columbus of the American Association so far this season, was traded to St. Louis of the National league last Thursday. St. Louis sent Art (Whitman) Shires and four others to Columbus in exchange for the second sacker.

Whitehead will act as an understudy to Rogers Hornsby, veteran of many seasons. Whitehead will probably get his chance in the Cardinal line-up in a very short time as the Rajah is getting old and may be forced out of play at any time.

Burgess played shortstop on Carolina's nine in 1930. He was elected captain for the following year but was ineligible to play, as he had signed a professional league contract.

Last year and the year before, Whitehead played with Columbus, and was shifted to second base. Last year the former Carolina star was the main cog in the Columbus defense and hit .125 at bat. He is a whirlwind on the bases and got credit for forty-four steals for the season.

Baseball Scores

American League
Detroit 5; St. Louis 3.
Chicago 1; Cleveland 5.
Boston 8; Philadelphia 9.
Washington 4; New York 3.
National League
Philadelphia 2; Boston 5.
St. Louis 0; Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 6; Chicago 1.
New York-Brooklyn, open.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
National League
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.

ROGERS PITCHES CHI PSI TEAM TO 33 TO 1 VICTORY

Swain Hall and New Dorms Win; Old West Still Undeclared in Tennis.

An abbreviated program of intramural baseball found three out of the four scheduled contests being played. Chi Psi stepped into the lead of the fraternity loop with a 33-1 win over Lambda Chi Alpha in a game that ended in the fourth inning on account of the one-sided score.

Chi Psi started off in the first frame and drove over thirteen runs before being retired. Gayle Rogers, the winners' moundsmen, was in his usual rare form and set the losers down scoreless. Chi Psi added three more in the second, eleven in the third, and finished off with six in the fourth, to hold a 33-0 lead when Lambda Chi Alpha came up in the fourth. Willey crossed the plate in this inning to rob Rogers of a shut-out, and the umpires called off the slaughter before Chi Psi could do any more damage.

The starters for the winners were Rogers on the mound, Dudley at second, and Yewens in right field. Atwood led the scorers with five runs. Blood and Conrad played best for the losers.

Swain Hall Wins

Lathan, the catcher, led Swain Hall to an 8-7 win over Mangum, in spite of a rally which netted the losers a run in each of the last three frames.

Swain Hall scored twice in each of the second, third, fourth, and sixth innings, while Mangum took a two-run lead by virtue of two in each of the first two frames. The losers failed to score again, however, until their final flare-up, which was not successful.

Everett Loses Slugfest

Everett dropped a free scoring contest to New Dorms, 16-14. New Dorms had two big innings, getting five in the third and six in the fifth. Everett got five in the sixth, but the rally was too late.

Blueglass, losing shortstop, (Continued on next page)

BOXING TOURNEY TO START MAY 3

Carolina's annual intramural boxing tourney is scheduled to start next Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and continue through Thursday.

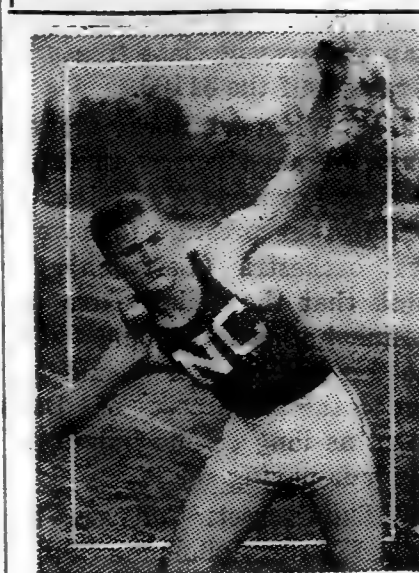
As an added attraction, the Smoke Shop is giving a silver loving cup to the boxer in the tourney that shows the most promise for next year's varsity boxing team. M. A. Ham, owner of the Smoke Shop will present the cup at the end of the tournament.

Practices for the tourney are taking place every afternoon in the Tin Can, starting at 4:00 o'clock. Coaches Rowe and Allen are in charge of the workouts and will give each boxer special instructions. No boxer that has been on the varsity or freshman boxing teams is eligible to compete and the only requirement is five work-outs.

There will be eight weights as last fall and each person will be allowed four pounds overweight. The weights are 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and unlimited. Five of the winning boxers of last fall will be ineligible as they fought on the freshman team, leaving only three champions who will compete for their title.

Duke And Carolina Meet Today On Track In Important Contest

Discus Star



Oscar Mullis is back in the Carolina line-up and should continue his good work in the discus and shot competition. Mullis bettered the Navy school mark in the discus with a spin of some 140 feet. He should help today in Carolina's attack on the vaunted Duke tracksters.

I ONLY HEARD

By MORRIS LONG

If there ever was a track "natural," there's one today on Emerson field . . . Carolina meets Duke . . . and the Blue Devils hope to break the Tar Heels' eleven years of successive southern dual meets . . . besides register another win over a Carolina major team . . . let 'em try . . .

Records are bound to be shattered . . . Brownlee of Duke and Childers of Carolina in the century sprint will never cover more ground than the blue network . . . and in faster time . . . Fulmer of Duke and Higby of the Tar Heels will hook up into a pretty broad-jump battle . . . as will McRae against Lewis, Duke's star miler . . . Oscar "Papa" Mullis greatly strengthens the field events for Carolina . . . while LeGore hopes to toss the javelin out of the stadium . . . he's due for a 210 heave any day now . . .

Another of Carolina's brilliant tennis teams left last night for the east . . . in hopes of adding to the already greatest tennis record of any college club in the country . . . the elite of the east will be met in successive days . . . Navy will be number one . . . and Captain Hines has a little revenge to take out on Navy's all-American basketball player, Loughlin . . . Maryland, New York University, Army, Yale, Harvard, and Brown will be played in order . . . with N.Y.U., Yale and Harvard as the toughest . . . a fight for seventh place on the team between Dillard and Willis was won by Willis five sets to two.

LOCAL THEATRE FEATURE STARS WARREN WILLIAM

Chandra the Great, fortune teller par excellence, will appear in Chapel Hill today.

That is the role taken by Warren William, star of "The Dark Horse," "Match King," and "Employee's Entrance" when he appears in "Mind Reader," feature attraction shown at the Carolina theatre today.

Constance Cummings, Allen Jenkins, Donald Dillaway, Matalie Moorhead, Clara Blandick, Harry Beresford, Robert Greig, and Earle Fox are in the supporting cast.

Both Teams Strong Contenders For Southern Conference Outdoor Laurels.

EMERSON FIELD, 2 O'CLOCK

Stars From Two Undeclared Clubs This Season Are All Out to Win.

Carolina's tracksters will meet the Duke track invaders this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on Emerson field. This will be another renewal of hostilities between the two schools with Carolina striving to uphold its undefeated dual meet record. This honor has stood throughout the Fetzer regime of some twelve seasons.

The Blue Devils, cast in the role of the visiting aggregation, hold the Dixie indoor title, but the Tar Heels are the Methodists' strongest rivals for Southern conference outdoor laurels by virtue of the drubbing Carolina handed both Navy and Virginia track teams.

Both Have Clean Slate

Both clubs are undefeated for the current season and will present a galaxy of stars who will endeavor to stave off defeat by their efforts. With today's meeting there should be many thrilling individual performances and some record-breaking.

Headlining the Duke troupe of track and field stars will be John Brownlee, sprint and hurdles; Henry Fulmer, broad jump and quarter mile; Charles Bradsher, half; Red Lewis, Jerry Bray, and Bob Byrd, distances; Ripley, pole vault; and Stephens, in the weights.

The stars of the Tar Heels' contingent include Ralston LeGore, Dixie record holder in the javelin throw; Oscar Mullis, University holder of marks in the shot and discus; Floyd Higby, broad jump record holder of school mark; Frank Abernethy, high hurdles record holder; Louis Sullivan and Bob Hubbard, both of whom have bested the conference two mile record.

It will remain for this afternoon to prove the winner of the meet although the stars of each team should win their individual events with firsts. But it will still remain for the men whose praises are still unsung to bring victory to either school.

FRESHMEN BEAT CAMEL CITY HIGH SCHOOL NETMEN

Carolina Yearlings Will Meet Oak Ridge Tennis Aggregation in Match Here Today.

The Tar Baby tennis squad downed the Winston-Salem high school team in Chapel Hill yesterday, 8 to 1. The freshmen will encounter the Oak Ridge combination here today.

In the first singles match Hunter Lott tallied over Hutchins, 6-2, 6-4. Lott's service and overhead were in fine working order, but his ground strokes were not up to standard. Mark Lynch won from Knead, 6-1, 6-6.

Sobol scored over Crawford, 6-1, 8-6. Jimmy Johnston was victorious over Coper, allowing him six games in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Baukney tallied over Walters, 6-0, 6-0. Linker trampled Coleman after three sets, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

Lott and Johnston won from Hutchins and Crawford, 6-0, 7-5. Taylor and Williams lost to Snead and Coper, 5-7, 6-2, 8-8. Trainer and Jones of Carolina won from Walters and Coleman, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

TAR BABIES WILL ENGAGE DEACS IN TILT HERE TODAY

Yearling Nine to Contain Practically Same Hard Hitting Men of Last Contest.

Carolina's freshman baseball team continues its Big Five play this afternoon, meeting the first year team from Wake Forest on Freshman field at 3:00 o'clock.

The Tar Babies opened their Big Five season with a win over State's yearlings last Thursday. Thursday's victory was also the fourth straight for Carolina's freshmen and third win out of three starts for the present combination.

So far the Baby Deacons have lost two and won none against Big Five teams. They were held to one hit last week against State and lost a 7-6 decision to Duke last Thursday.

The Tar Babies will probably use the same hard-hitting line-up that downed State Thursday. Womble, first; Irwin, short; Montgomery, second; and Moore, third will round out the infield with Shapiro, Bullock, and Croom starting in the outfield.

Either Glasgow, a right-hander, or Hutchison, a southpaw, will start on the mound for the Tar Babies. Glasgow has twirled two games and pitched well both times, although being credited with a defeat in the first one. Hutchison held Mt. Pleasant to one hit in his first game and won his only other start against Oak Ridge. Yeager, one of the hardest hitting men on the team, will be behind the plate.

The Ashland Collegian has ceased publishing editorials because it is believed that the editors' ideas are no better than those of the student body and that they do not represent the policy of the paper.—Reserve Weekly.

The Young Men's Shop

SPRING AND SUMMER ARRIVALS AT

Just received large shipment pre-shrunk washable

S L SLACKS C K S

1.95 pair

Hound's Tooth Plaid Flannel slacks made with double pleated front and high rise, especially priced at—

3.95

... and here are some of the many other items you will need this season:

WHITE DUCK or stripe washable trousers. Just the thing for tennis or general wear—

1.00

Summer Sleeveless Sweaters

1.00

Others up to 1.95

White Tennis Oxfords

1.35 pair

An unusual variety of sport shirts to select from—

Stripes basque shirts—50c

Zipper polo shirts—95c

McWeldon Sports shirts—85c

Creme Sole Oxfords

We have just received a large selection of crepe and nap sole Oxfords in all white or combinations—

3.45 and 3.65

Drop around and look over these many new arrivals

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 East Main St.
DURHAM

CAST REHEARSES FOR FINAL PLAY

Playmaker Production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" to Be in Forest Theatre.

Rehearsals for the Playmaker Forest theatre production, Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*, are being conducted daily by Professor F. H. Koch in preparation of the outdoor presentation, May 19 and 20, which will conclude the Playmaker program for the year.

The Forest theatre production will be the most elaborate performance of this season, and it is expected to surpass the immensely successful *Romeo and Juliet* outdoor presentation of three years ago.

Special Dances

The court dances and fairy dances for the production, which with special music are attractions of the drama, are being directed by Phoebe Barr. The presentation will be accompanied by the music which Mendelssohn composed for the play, rendered by Thor Johnson and his orchestra.

Scenery has been designed especially for use in the Forest theatre by Mary Dirnberger and is being constructed under direction of Samuel Selden. Costumes are being designed by Mrs. Oramae Davis.

ROGERS PITCHES CHI PSI TEAM TO 33 TO 1 VICTORY

(Continued from page three) got his team's best total for the game, crossing the plate four times, while McKinney and Barron played best for the winners.

Phi Kappa Sigma won a forfeit from Theta Kappa Nu.

TENNIS RESULTS

Only two of the six listed tennis matches developed into actual contests. Old West remained undefeated as it beat the Atlantics outfit, 2-1. Tiore beat O'Bryan, 5-4, 1-5, 5-4, for the losers, but McNair won his singles from Watson, 5-3, 5-0, and paired with O'Bryan to win the doubles, 5-3, 5-4, thus clinching the match.

Zeta Beta Tau beat Theta Chi, 3-0. Brown beat Kelly, 5-2, 5-0, and Sinkowitz beat Temple, 5-3, 5-2. The doubles went to Zeta Beta Tau by forfeit.

The Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Nu and Phi Gamma Delta-Kappa Sigma matches were postponed, while Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi beat Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively, by forfeits.

NEW COLLEGE TO CHANGE LOCATION

School Will Be Moved to Mountains of Western North Carolina.

According to a report in the *Columbia Spectator* 70 students of New College will desert the land of jazz and gin next June when this institution opens its "community" at Springdale in the mountains of western North Carolina.

The primary purpose of the "community" is field work in biology and geology, although the students will find it necessary to do field work in the potato patch, since an endeavor will be made by the group to grow its own vegetables in a money saving move.

New College community will not run everything, but the group will run its own public school, its own theatre, and will make an effort to educate the inhabitants of the district. Expenses are quoted at from \$210.00 for board, lodging and tuition for a period of two months to \$260.00 for the entire period of sixteen weeks. A transportation charge of \$10.00 will be made.

CALENDAR

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Dogwood Festival | 10:30 |
| Music program. | |
| Duke-Carolina track meet | 2:00 |
| Emerson field. | |
| "Ali Baba" | 3:00, 8:00 |
| Playmakers theatre. | |
| Tar Babies vs. Wake Forest. | |
| Emerson field | 3:30 |
| Art exhibit | All Day |
| Hill Music hall. | |
| May Frolics dances. | |
| Durham | 12:30 to 2:30 |
| Tin Can | 4:30 to 6:30 |
| Tin Can | Evening |

Governor Gives Dope On Origin Of Heel Annual

J. C. B. Ehringhaus Tells Story Of How He and Another Student Named Yearbook.

The search that newsmen of recent college generation have long been conducting to discover the origin of the name *Yackety Yack* for the University annual was concluded Thursday night when Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, speaker at the Golden Fleece tapping, told Haywood Weeks that he gave the yearbook its name.

"I was business manager of the *Hellenian*, as the annual then published by the fraternities was called. When the book failed to pay out," Governor Ehringhaus explained, "I took upon myself the obligation of fulfilling the contract, although I was a minor at the time. That \$76 was paid out of my first earnings after I left school."

"The next year when the yearbook was expanded to take in the activities of the whole campus—including both the fraternities and the societies," Governor Ehringhaus continued, "a contest to select a new name for it was held. Another fellow and I submitted the name *Yackety Yack*, taken from the only original yell that the University had at that time. We drew lots for the prize and I have forgotten who won it."

According to the Governor, then, the name of the annual came from the yell, which point has also been debated. The next piece of research that must be to discover the author of the yell.

Another campus institution for which the Governor was responsible was the college hymn, *Hark the Sound*. A quartet of which he and Comptroller Charles T. Woollen were members was the first organization to sing the song. "Yes," said the Governor, "Charlie was a great musician. He had us all blowing horns and singing songs."

COMMODORE HARTLEY MAKES CHAPEL TALK

Commodore Herbert Hartley, former captain of the Leviathan, kept a large audience entertained throughout the chapel period yesterday in Memorial hall.

In his thirty-five years of seamanship, Captain Hartley has crossed the Atlantic more than 850 times and has had a variety of experiences.

The Leviathan, formerly the German ship *Vaterland*, which he captained was once the largest ocean liner afloat. The Commodore has entertained many notables with stories of his travels upon the ocean.

This was Commodore Hartley's second appearance here, he having been enthusiastically received when he addressed an assembly here last October.

Juniors And Seniors Dislike Dance Plans

(Continued from first page)

Bowie-Cherry bill should prove an incentive for the University's spending as little as possible for dances. In regard to the agreement between the junior and senior classes, I believe the junior class would be forced to lose money unless the senior class could provide some means, other than the present class treasury, to raise half the \$1100.

J. W. Winstead, Rocky Mount, senior: I am strongly in favor of Bert Lown. I think that it would lower prestige to have a local orchestra (Leftwich). I think that the dollar extra assessment of seniors would add to the dance. No one should object to the extra cost of Bert Lown as long as the individual senior is paying for it.

Wilbur Dorsett, Spencer, senior: Why not follow the *Live at Home* program and get a North Carolina orchestra?

W. W. Hartsell, Moccure, junior: Personally, I feel that the expenditure for the junior-senior dance should be consistent with the present assets of the classes.

Leonard Karesh, Charleston, S. C., senior: If the classes haven't the money, they have no business attempting to run so expensive a dance. It amounts to \$2.50 difference to each senior, and I believe few of them would care to pay that much to have Bert Lown rather than a local orchestra. One can only spend according to the size of his purse.

Irvin Boyle, Charlotte, junior: I'm against breaking the contract which would be throwing away \$100. If the committee put enough tickets on sale they would be able to make up the shortage and perhaps come out ahead. It would be wise, however, to prevent seniors selling their own bids in competition with the class sales to the campus at large.

Leland A. Dudley, Lake Landing, junior: I think \$1100 is entirely too much to pay for an orchestra for the junior-senior dances. I think that the members of the classes who don't wish to attend the dance should be refunded their money.

Lewis Skinner, Greenville, senior: In order to keep agreement with junior class we should get Bert Lown. Also I believe that he would lend a higher prestige than Jelly Leftwich or some other cheaper orchestra.

W. W. Lucas, Speed, senior: The junior-senior ball is a very enjoyable feature of our social life at the University, and I enjoy it very much, but I believe that a more moderately priced orchestra might be hired.

P. P. Fox, New Hope, senior: I think that \$1600 is entirely too much to spend during these times for the junior-senior dance.

Robert R. Reynolds, Asheville, junior: Although a less well-known orchestra playing for the junior-senior would result in fewer girls coming down, I believe that for the good of the student body, the classes involved, and the University, the contract should be broken and a less expensive orchestra hired.

Dave McCachren, Charlotte, junior: Whereas I am greatly interested in the success of the junior-senior prom and would like to dance to the best orchestra obtainable, I do not think that to pay \$1100 for music for this dance is the best policy at this time. I feel that with the good crowd that is sure to attend, the dance could be staged with as good effect upon considerably less expenditure of money.

Robert J. Novins, Toms River, N. J., senior, member Univer-

NEGRO PLAY WILL BE BROUGHT HERE

Y. M. C. A. Committee on Race Study and Interracial Cooperation Sponsors Feature.

The famous negro musical morality play, *Pearly Gates*, will be presented at Memorial hall Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 o'clock. The production is being brought here by the Y. M. C. A. as the year's feature program under the committee on Race Study and Interracial Cooperation.

Pearly Gates is based on the negro psiritual and written and directed by Professor Frederick Hall of Clark University, Atlanta, Georgia. Professor Hall is widely known among negro musical teachers and is head of the departments of music in Clark University and Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta.

Large Negro Chorus

Professor Hall's trained cast for the play is made up of thirty students from these two institutions. One of the most interesting features is that in addition to this trained cast, he will use a chorus of from two hundred to two hundred and fifty negro voices from Chapel Hill and Durham. The total cast, therefore, will number more than two hundred and fifty negroes.

The play is an hour and fifty minutes in length, and the entire cast will be on the stage throughout, as spirituals are sung at frequent intervals from beginning to end. Approximately thirty spirituals will be used. A number of people who have seen *Pearly Gates* say that it is second only to *Green Pastures*.

De Wick Mentioned

During his last Sunday night broadcast over station WABC in the national hook-up, Andre Kostelanetz, representative of the Columbia Broadcasting Company's executive offices, gave a summary of the results of Henry N. De Wick's research investigation of the relative recall values of auditory and visual presentations of advertising copy. Mr. De Wick is a member of the University psychology department.

Commerce Meeting at Lexington

Dean Dudley D. Carroll and Dr. John B. Woosley of the University commerce department are attending meetings of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and the Beta Gamma Sigma fraternity convention in Lexington, Ky., this week-end. They will return Monday.

sity dance committee: It seems quite foolish during this time of economic stagnation to make an expenditure of \$1600 for a dance.

I feel that the University would incur the animosity of the state by making such an extravagant gesture at this time. The University is dependent upon the good-will of the people of the state. This should be considered seriously in the present difficulty.

Furthermore, if the student body feels that a dance is necessary to close the school year successfully, another orchestra may be secured much more reasonably than that of Bert Lown. Despite the forfeiture of \$100, a good orchestra could be obtained at a minimum saving of \$500.

The senior class seems to be unfavorably impressed with the suggestion of extra assessment. In view of this, I feel it the obligation of the committee to act in accordance with the wishes of the class.

MUSIC PROGRAM OPENS DOGWOOD FESTIVAL TODAY

(Continued from first page)

opens in Graham Memorial at 10:00 o'clock this morning, including such specimens of North Carolina handicraft as pottery, weaving, handmade and antique furniture, wrought iron, pewter and silver, woodcarving and leather tooling, block printing, hooked rugs, quilts and baskets.

Other Events

Other events on the program of the day will include visits to Chapel Hill's gardens, for which guides are supplied by the local garden club; the annual exhibition of the North Carolina professional artists' club in the Hill music hall, which opens today and continues for two weeks; a lecture on "The Arrangement of Flowers" by Mrs. Julius Cone of Greensboro at 2:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial, and visits to the celebrated iris garden of William Hunt.

The Hunt garden consists of an acre of iris on North street, including more than 200 varieties. Hundreds of representatives of garden clubs from all sections of the state were present at the opening of the iris garden last spring, and as many visitors are expected during the festival.

Among other attractions during the festival will be two performances of the Junior Playmaker production, *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*, in the Playmaker theatre at 3:00 and 8:00 o'clock today. The play is adapted and directed by Harry Davis, assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, and performed by a juvenile cast from the community.

Inter-patrol contests are to be staged by some 200 Boy Scouts from the state on the freshman athletic field from 11:00 until 2:00 o'clock today, in connection with a three-day camporee which began yesterday. Other contests will take place at the Scout camp near Kenan stadium.

Other important side attractions will include the May Frolic, an annual set of five dances sponsored by seven leading fraternities, and the Duke track meet at 2:00 o'clock on Emerson field.

Seniors Are Removed From Williams Paper

Williamston, Mass., April 28. (NSFA)—As a result of faculty action, all senior members of the board of the *Williams Quarterly* have been forced to resign because of an article by a member of the senior class which is alleged to have been handed in for publication by a person other than the author.

Although, according to the account in the *Williams Record*, the scene of the story is a New York speakeasy and the vocabulary used by the characters might be open to criticism, but the dean states his action was prompted by no "literary or philosophical reasoning, but entirely on the legal question involved."

In commenting on the situation editorially, the *Record* says: "The event serves to bring a ticklish question before the public in such a way that a definite idea of the functions of a college paper or magazine are clearly outlined. The decline and fall of the *Quarterly* editors is somewhat of a farce, for the article advertised an article that would have received little attention if no action had been taken. When college administrators commence to grow excited over the articles in collegiate publications, it might be well for them to remember the fact that undergraduates, especially editors, are prone to

BLUE RIDGE MEET ANNOUNCED HERE

University Students Will Represent Local Y. M. C. A. at Conference June 15.

The annual Southern Students Conference sponsored by the Southern Field Council, student division of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the south, will take place at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 15-24. The conference is attended by delegates from various colleges of the south. Its purpose is to create a knowledge of one's self, environment, and resources.

The conference will be conducted under the leadership of faculty members of the southern schools and universities. Dr. W. Aiken Smart of Emory University will have charge of the religious activities of the meeting and Kirby Page, noted author and editor of the *World Tomorrow*, will conduct the Bible study. Other conference leaders are Reverend J. Marvin Culbreth, ex-secretary of the Wesley Foundation and a minister in West Durham, Dr. Marcer G. Evans of Emory University, R. B. Eleazer, and Francis P. Miller of the faculty of Yale University.

The University holds the record of having sent more delegates to a Y. M. C. A. conference than any other school. This was accomplished in 1923 when Carolina was represented by 58 delegates.

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Junior Class Meets Tomorrow To Express Views On Bid Levy

MATTER WILL BE PUT TO MEMBERS FOR SETTLEMENT

President Cate Announces That
Seniors Will Await Action
Of Third-Year Class.

A meeting of the junior class for a discussion of class finances in connection with the junior-senior dances has been called for 7:00 o'clock tomorrow night in Gerrard hall, it was announced yesterday by President C. E. Boyles.

The gathering is called to enable the class to express its opinion on the proposed fifty-cent levy on bids for the dances, the recommendation agreed upon by class executives.

The committees of the two classes met Thursday night and agreed to cooperate on the extra charge of fifty cents to class members as a compromise measure, due to the fact that seniors will have to pay an additional levy on account of a shortage of finances for their share of the dance expenses.

The committees were of the opinion that if the charge were levied on members of both classes, there would be no incentive for speculation on bids between juniors and seniors.

Vote on Compromise

The juniors will vote tomorrow night either to accept or reject the compromise recommended by the executive groups.

Lindy Cate, president of the senior class, announced yesterday that the senior class will not be able to act on the question of an extra levy until the junior class reaches a decision, and that the class will meet later.

FOURTH FROLICS DANCE SET ENDS

Formal Affair in Tin Can With
Kyser Playing Closes Week-
End of Activity.

With Kay Kyser and his former University of North Carolina orchestra supplying an unusual brand of captivating rhythm, the fourth annual May Frolics came to a brilliant close last night after another day of dancing activity. Three dances were given yesterday.

The series continued yesterday with a luncheon dance in the Washington-Duke in Durham. A tea dance at the Tin Can followed and the set was concluded with a formal evening affair in the Tin Can. Numerous activities were also in order at the various fraternity houses.

Yesterday morning the order of Gimghoul tendered a breakfast in honor of Gorgon's Head, junior honorary order, at Gimghoul castle. The Order of Sheiks had a banquet last night in the Carolina Inn.

Seven fraternities on the campus sponsor the Frolics each May. A great number of charming visitors add spice to the occasion. Kay Kyser, an alumnus of the University, provided the outstanding musical arrangements and syncopations that have made him and his band one of the foremost of America's dance orchestras.

The fraternities that sponsored the affair are Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi.

New Co-ed Officers Take Reins Tomorrow

The new officers of the Woman's association, who were selected at the general campus elections April 5, will go into office tomorrow, according to an announcement by Mary Frances Parker, retiring president.

The officials who will assume duties tomorrow are: Jane Jolly, president; Jo Orendorff, vice-president; Elizabeth Johnson, secretary; and Betty Durham, treasurer.

Miss Parker also announced that two figures, in one of which the old members of the women's council will participate and in one of which the new members of the council will take part, will be staged at the co-ed dance.

ANNUAL CONGRESS WILL INAUGURATE TWO INNOVATIONS

Government Institute Meeting
Here June 1-3 to Launch Gov-
ernmental Experiments.

By R. W. Madry
Public officers and private citizens of North Carolina are uniting, through the 1933 sessions of the Institute of Government, to take place in Chapel Hill June 1-3, in launching two governmental experiments without precedent in the history of North Carolina and unique among governmental movements throughout the country.

The first of the two programs inaugurates the practice of joint annual conferences between city aldermen, county commissioners, state legislators, and federal representatives who have for more than one hundred years legislated for the same people in overlapping governmental units without coming together in the practice of cooperative action.

The second innovation is the practice of interpreting the legislative action of each session of the General Assembly to all local governmental units and to all groups of city, county, and state officials affected thereby.

The significance of the June sessions of the Institute were pointed out in a letter to members of both houses of the General Assembly signed by Lieutenant-Governor A. H. Graham, president pro-tem of the Senate, and Speaker Reginald L. Harris of the House of Representatives, who are president and vice-president, respectively, of the legis-

(Continued on last page)

MARY FRANCES ODUM WINS PIANO CONTEST

Mary Frances Odum of Chapel Hill, yesterday tied Rhuemba Beddingfield of Brevard and Marianne Mann of Albemarle for first place in the class B and C piano contest at the high school music contest which took place in Greensboro this week.

Miss Odum is the daughter of Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the school of public welfare in the University. In the preliminaries at Durham last week in which contestants from several counties took part, Miss Odum won the chance to compete in the statewide contest.

The girls Class B glee club of Chapel Hill also won mention, tying seven other schools for second place.

REPORT REVEALS \$274,328 IS OWED STUDENTS' FUND

Bradshaw Releases Statement
Showing \$100,000 Due and in
Process of Collection.

A special report of Student Loan Fund activities issued yesterday by Dean F. F. Bradshaw revealed that a total of \$274,328.41 held by 1648 individuals is outstanding. Of this amount, something over \$100,000 is due at the present and in the process of collection.

Dean Bradshaw's statement showed that the business office was successful in collecting approximately \$26,000 due for the past year. Collections have been made at approximately the same rate for several years.

Graham Led in Move

Of the \$200,000 which Dean Bradshaw recommended as an addition to the fund in 1927, more than \$127,000 has been added under the leadership of President Frank P. Graham and with the cooperation of students, faculty members, and members of the community.

At present no account is uncollected that was recorded prior to 1908, only four accounts are outstanding made prior to 1916, and only 154 balances due on accounts recorded prior to 1926. The latter figure represents slightly less than \$8,000.

Increase in Loans

Since the fall of 1923 when the handling of loans was transferred from the office of President Graham to the office of the dean of students, loans have shown a decided increase with the increase of the student body. In the fall of that year, 67 students borrowed \$3,000. In the fall of 1924, 132 students borrowed \$9,000. In the fall of the present academic year of 1932-33, 430 loans for \$25,389.28 were made, almost 50 loans more than were made during the entire year of 1928-29.

Dean Bradshaw stated yesterday that the work of the business office on the collection end was extremely progressive and effective. The granting of loans is made through Bradshaw's office in south building.

Johnson Comes Back

Guy B. Johnson of the department of sociology returned Friday night from the Hampton Institute where he was invited to attend the 65th anniversary of the institution.

Debate Council Meeting

The Debate council will meet Tuesday night in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 9:00 o'clock instead of tomorrow. Hereafter, the meetings will take place Tuesday nights.

Bowie Opposes High Dance Expenditures

If the students of the University of North Carolina do not stop the reckless expenditure of money, and especially the money of the people of the state, the legislature will abolish the University and all other state colleges, according to a statement by Representative Tam Bowie of Ashe made Friday night to the DAILY TAR HEEL.

"Even the contemplation of paying \$1,100 for an orchestra at the University when many state orchestras could be procured for a third of that is the

THROGS ATTEND INITIAL FESTIVAL AT CHAPEL HILL

Grumman Reports Indication
That Dogwood Event Will Be
Made Annual Affair.

With exhibits, games, dances, and folk-tunes the first Dogwood Festival, staged to give expression to the folk-life of the native people of North Carolina, came to a close here yesterday. The arts and crafts exhibit in Graham Memorial and the annual showing of the North Carolina professional artists' club in the Hill hall will remain open.

The arts and crafts exhibit will be open today from 10:00 to 5:30 o'clock, while the artists' club exhibition will continue for two weeks during the hours of 10:00 to 1:00, 2:00 to 5:00, and 7:00 to 9:00 on week days and from 2:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoons.

May Be Annual Affair

The Dogwood Festival was staged with a view to establishing an annual spring celebration in Chapel Hill, when native arts, games, and handicraft may be combined in a program of the traditional creative activities of the state. According to Russell M. Grumman, chairman of the festival executive committee, the enthusiastic reception given the first festival seems to indicate that the celebration will become an annual affair.

In the arts and crafts exhibit were included such specimens of North Carolina handicraft as pottery, handmade and antique furniture, hammered pewter and silver ware, articles of wood-carving and leather tooling, block printing, quilts and baskets, wrought iron stands and candle sticks, and mica lampshades. Also unusual views of eastern and western sections of the state by Mrs. Bayard Wooten were displayed.

Portraits, landscapes, and decorations in various mediums feature the third professional artists' club showing in Hill music hall. While the work of a few visiting artists is included, the exhibition consists mainly of members of the club.

Hickerson's Mother Dead

Mrs. Annie Hickerson, mother of Professor T. F. Hickerson of the engineering department of the University, died Friday afternoon at her summer home in Ronda. Funeral services will be conducted there this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Bishop Penick Here

Bishop Penick of North Carolina will conduct a confirmation service and sermon at the Chapel of the Cross this morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Track Teams Defeat Duke In Thrilling Dual Meets

Student Conference Ends At Duke Today

The annual North Carolina Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. Students' Conference, which has been conducted at Duke University since Friday, will be concluded today.

The program for this morning consists of "Meditation and Prayer" led by Lucy Cherry Crisp, and the election of officers for next year. Following the session the group will attend the morning services at the Duke chapel.

The students attending from the University are John Acee, Bill McKee, Russell Mickle, Jesse Grier, J. D. Winslow, Simmons Patterson, B. S. Smith, Ike Minor, and Harry F. Comer.

KYSER PRESENTS SPECIAL CONCERT AS LOAN BENEFIT

Former Carolinian's Orchestra
To Give Performance in
Memorial Hall Today.

In the interest of the Student Loan Fund, Kay Kyser and his orchestra, who have been at the University this week-end to furnish music for the May Frolics, will present a special concert this afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The orchestra, which was formed at the University and which left four years ago, has played a number of important engagements throughout the country. The group has appeared in New York, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Dallas, Cleveland, on the RKO circuit, and has frequently broadcast over the networks of the NBC and Columbia systems.

Kyser is a native North Carolinian and a graduate of the University, and is remembered as the organizer of the famous "Cheerios." Eight of the members of the original band are still with Kyser.

The concert today will include several feature numbers which have been popular wherever the band has presented them. There will also be several original numbers on the program. The Kay Kyser Glee club, made up of members of the orchestra, will appear in some of the feature numbers. Featured performers in the orchestra are Frank Fleming, Sully Mason, and Benny Cash.

The admission charge is set at 25 cents, and the proceeds will be turned over to the Loan Fund.

DR. SMITH OF DURHAM TO PREACH HERE TODAY

Dr. Harry C. Smith, presiding elder of the Durham district of the Methodist church, will preach at the University Methodist church this morning at 11:00 o'clock. Dr. Smith is one of the leaders of the North Carolina conference and for four years was pastor of the Duke Memorial church in Durham.

Dr. L. M. Brooks of the sociology department will speak this evening at 6:45 o'clock before the Wesley Student association. He has chosen as his topic, "After Revolt—What?"

At 8:00 o'clock Reverend Albee Godbold will discuss the book, *Re-Thinking Missions*.

Tar Heel Varsity Defends 12-
Year Record in Downing Blue
Devils at Home, 66-60.

ABERNETHY WINS HURDLE

Fresh Tracksters Defeat Duke
First-Year Outfit, 65-61, in
Closely-Fought Meet.

Carolina's varsity and freshmen track teams prevailed over the visiting Duke aggregations yesterday afternoon, 66-60 and 65-61, respectively. The dual meet was run off on Emerson field before a colorful crowd of 2,700 spectators which packed the stands and milled around the edge of the track.

Once more the Tar Heel tracksters repulsed their ancient rival, Duke, who will yet have to conquer a Carolina track team in a dual meet, and successfully defended their twelve-year undefeated dual meet record which has withstood the ravages of all comers during the regime of Coach Bob Fetzer.

All Events Furnish Thrills

All the events were packed with thrills and as the summary will indicate were close. The 880 yard run, the final event of both meets, determined the outcome of the meets.

Probably the most colorful race of the afternoon took place in the 120 yard high hurdles when Frank Abernethy, Carolina star, bested John Brownlee, Duke hurdles ace. Abernethy was clocked at 15.2 seconds as he breasted the tape. But in the 220 yard lows Brownlee, the old maestro, showed rare form and bested Abernethy; Tom Haw-

(Continued on page three)

MAGAZINE EDITOR INVITES WRITERS

Incoming Leader Issues Call for
New Contributors to Peri-
odical in Coming Year.

All persons interested in the Carolina Magazine will meet tonight in Graham Memorial at 7:00 o'clock for the last conference of the year. The retiring editor, Bob Barnett, has asked that all contributors to the Magazine be present: E. C. Daniel, the incoming editor, has issued a call for new writers for the Magazine during the coming year.

Plans and policies which the new editor intends to inaugurate will be announced to the staff tonight. Two issues of the Magazine will be published this spring by the new administration.

Wants Large Staff

"It is my intention," Daniel said yesterday, "to have as large a staff as possible, to give opportunity for publication to as many campus writers as possible. My editorial staff will be a representative group of students—both men and women—who have demonstrated their ability in work of this type. Every contribution will be given full consideration by this board.

"Any one who wants to write and can demonstrate ability to write will have his material published. Responsible positions will go to those who prove themselves reliable. Any and all students who are interested in writing as a profession or a pastime are urgently asked to help with the publication of the Magazine."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr. Editor
Thos. H. Walker. Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: PHIL HAMMER

Sunday, April 30, 1933

Backstage!

Up until three or four years ago the class dances were given primarily for the benefit of the members of the classes giving the dances. Only a few outsiders were given bids.

However, in the last few years, the classes have gone into competition with the German club, the May Frolic, and the Spring Festival, and have been putting on more extravagant dances in an attempt to keep up with these other organizations. Since many members of the two upper classes look upon this annual junior-senior function as their major social whirl at Carolina they would naturally be interested in putting on as nice an affair as possible. The money belongs to the classes and, under ordinary financial conditions, a big dance would be in order, provided the majority of the members of the class voted for such a festival.

In the present instance one of the classes involved hasn't the money, our financial condition is most uncertain, and \$1,600 is being spent by the executive committees of the two classes without the ratification of their members.

Retrenchment rather than elaboration should be practiced now by the two upper classes so that a few hard-earned shekels may be left in the pockets of the members of the classes. When 500 students in the University are staying here by the grace of God and the Loan Funds, when approximately \$75,000 has been loaned students this year to remain in school, when \$50,000 is owed the University at present, represented by notes of students who have had to defer their tuition on account of lack of funds, when the state is in the economic chaos that it is today, it seems utterly foolish and criminally extravagant to allow any executive group authorize the payment of \$1,100 for an orchestra, and \$1,600 for three dances.

It is customary for the executive committees to refer any expenditure of class funds to the class as a whole, for its approval. If the class meets before the expenditure is decided upon, it authorizes or rejects it then. If the executive committees recommend an expenditure at another time the matter should be referred to the class for its ratification or rejection, before any contracts are entered into at all. By no means is the committee empowered to enter into contracts and make expenditures without the consent of the class.

This year the committees have assumed a "divine right" of making arrangements and signing contracts involving the class members' money without their consent. With the developments as they are, it seems that the committees have acted in a hasty and unwarranted manner. By all rights they, and not the classes, should be held personally responsible for any losses the classes may suffer through their unauthorized actions.

The least that can be done now is to hold a class meeting of both the junior and senior classes and thresh the matter out without delay. The juniors are meeting Monday night and every member should be there. If the class as a whole approves the expenditure, under present conditions and circumstances, then that is the business of the class.

Dictatorship—Buncombe

The far-famed democracy of the University of North Carolina seems to have gone into almost total eclipse due to the power of dictatorship assumed by the class executive committees. No longer is the student free to carry out his opinions; the class executive committees have usurped his rights and taken on the divine right of kings so prevalent in former eras.

Although the committees are supposed to be representatives of the class at large, in the face of seemingly general opinion that expenses should be lowered during the time of economic unrest, they have used money collected for dues as they see fit without consulting the other members of the class. Now, upon discovering that their efforts have resulted in a lack of funds, they propose to levy an extra tax upon each member of the class expecting to attend the junior-senior dances.

At last, although realizing that they are wrong, they are seeking to bolster their crumbling structure of dictatorship through the use of deceit. It had been advocated that they secure a cheaper orchestra from within the state to play for the dances. The orchestra leader, Jelly Leftwich, informed the TAR HEEL that,

although he already had engagements for the two days of the dances, he felt almost certain that he could break these engagements to play for the three junior-senior dances for approximately \$375.00.

Thursday night at a joint executive committee meeting of the junior and senior classes, those in attendance were told that a telegram had been received from Leftwich, stating that he could not break his previous engagements. This carried no grain of truth, for Friday the TAR HEEL in a telephone conversation with Jelly Leftwich was told that he knew nothing whatsoever about any telegram purported to come from him and that his original statement still held true.

If the executive committees can not be trusted to handle the funds of a class properly and to play fair with the men who place these funds in their keeping, they should be forced as a drastic step to submit all plans calling for large expenditures to the members of the class itself at a mass meeting.—F.P.G.

Juniors!—Monday Night

The cry for a show of student opinion with regard to the junior-senior dance situation has at last been answered. Monday night the members of the junior class are to be given the opportunity to express themselves on the matter, and, at the same time, the class will be given the chance to ratify or reject the plan proposed by the dance committee.

It is to the interest of the class to have a large representation present. The greater this representation, the less the chance that there will be any political or other type of manipulation by any group. This protection is essential to the success of the meeting. Now that the referendum has been offered, it should be made representative.

This meeting is a challenge to each and every individual in the junior class. It is the duty of each member to attend. This is a duty which he not only owes to the class, but one which he owes to the University and to himself. Not only is the welfare and prestige of the class at stake, but also the welfare and prestige of the University is under fire. Besides the obligation which each man owes himself he owes something to his class and his school. In order to look after his own interests, the interests of the class, and the interests of the University each student should feel that he has a compulsory obligation to fulfill by attending the meeting.

The challenge has been thrown out. The junior class should and will accept. Each member of the class will take up the challenge and consider it to be his individual duty to answer it. This answer will come Monday night when every member buckles on his sword and attends the class meeting.—N.A.T.

A Warning To Be Heeded

"The eyes of the legislature are on Chapel Hill," stated Representative Tam Bowie Friday. A simple statement, yet one which carries with it a world of meaning. During the past few months the ranting gentleman from Ashe has been considered one of the leading enemies of the University and the cause of education, but in this remark he sounded a warning which for the student body to pass by unheeding would be to make it the greatest enemy of itself.

In the light of subsequent national and international events including the abandonment of the gold standard by America since the passage of the biennial appropriations bill, the situation here has assumed an unforeseen seriousness. The state legislature, with the graciousness of the penniless, has granted the Greater University \$832,000, but the deliverance of this into the hands of Comptroller Woollen is still a matter of speculation. Although this amount has been levied by the legislature it is still within the power of the Budget Commission to reduce this amount when the necessary revenue is not forthcoming.

The University, therefore, is not yet safely beyond the power of those who control the purse strings. We are, as it were, in the position of a child whose mother has promised him a quarter if he will keep his clothes clean. The student body heretofore has not realized to what an extent the eyes of the legislature and the people are focused upon the University. During the past hectic session in the House the University was accused of all manner of wanton extravagance, not alone on the part of the administration but of the students as well. It was this charge against student extravagance which brought about the abandonment of 297 free tuitions a short while ago.

The University cannot afford at present to attract any more unfavorable attention to itself. "The eyes of the legislature are on Chapel Hill and the students and it behooves them to watch their step."—V.C.R.

Seventy per cent of the inmates of the Minnesota state prison enrolled in university correspondence courses received grades of A. or B.—*Swarthmore Phoenix (N.S.F.A.)*

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Since the inimitable Horace, the peculiar foibles and colossal inconsistencies of frail men have evoked, by their asinine display and insistent parade, that species of criticism known as invective. Some sage has observed that asses are polite save at meal time—men only when dining—which may account for a part of man's disregard for the welfare and opinions of their fellow associates. Evidently those members of the junior and senior classes insisting on an unprecedented high expenditure for the Junior-Senior dances conceived the idea when fasting. Their concern for musty traditions and their pretended public spirit are potentially inconsistent in these days of an ubiquitous depression. Marvelous to say, they invoke the god of pomp and plenty in this, the leanest of the seven lean, leaner years. In so doing, if their prayer is heard and their plan accomplished, they will call down upon their heads and the fair escutcheon of their Alma Mater a never-ending and well-deserved criticism of the belabored taxpayers, to say nothing of that disgruntled body—the enemy of higher learning. But men go on, forever bent on displaying ridiculous manners, inconsistent purposes, and often, at inestimable expense in the future, filch Peter to pay Paul.

Silence and Wisdom, Character and Chastity, labor and love, "Light and Liberty"—are unquestionably always commendable, but pomp and poverty—never.—H.L.W.

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

"Say, young fellow, I thought you people at Chapel Hill were preaching economy this year? How do you reconcile that idea with an elaborate dance that I noticed is to be put on down there?" is one of the expressions I heard while at home during the holidays. I believe that thought typifies the idea in the minds of most of the tax payers in North Carolina who have heard or will hear of the proposed Junior-Senior dances.

When student opinion is opposed to such an expensive affair (?) and when the idea that the administration of the University is surely behind the acts of its two upper classes is certain to permeate the minds of those who even now are grudging in their support of our school, should we, the members of the junior and senior classes, stand by and see a couple of executive committees make us pay for something which we do not want? Should we deprive ourselves or our parents of hard earned money so that a relatively few people can bring their girls to a really gala affair? I think it is high time for the student body to throw off its cloak of inertia and raise its arms in action against a \$1600 dance.—E.W., Jr.

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

I noticed in your Saturday's issue of the TAR HEEL that the executive committees of the junior and senior classes have compromised and are to give out the bids for junior-senior senior dances to those entitled to them only when they pay an extra fifty cents.

This seems very unfair to the members of the junior class to have to help pay for the inefficiency of the officials of the senior class in handling their funds. It appears that they have dis-

pensed with their funds to the extent that they are now confronted with a deficit; they knew this before they made plans for the \$1,600 dances. Now they have pictured the situation beautiful to the junior class officials so as to get their support in the financing of the dances. Unfortunately, they have been able to do so.

The members of the two classes who have paid all of their fees are entitled to the dances without any further charges, and if such further charges are made it is grossly unfair and is no less than open robbery.

It has already been stated that the executive committees do not have the rights to impose an extra charge and determine what we shall have without our consent, then are we to sit idly by and let the assumed dictators brandish before our empty pocket books a \$1,600 dance and an extra fifty cent levy to pay for same? The classes should have an immediate vote to determine what shall be done in regard to the present dance situation.

It has been suggested that the dance committee arrange to sell some 125 or more bids publicly. If such plans are being formulated why not return all dance fees to the members of the classes and have a public dance, for to sell bids publicly will break the significance of the dance anyway?—J.P.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

Vacation Notes

All Fifth Avenue book shops were carrying Shaw displays in their windows. In Dutton's we saw a very clever caricature done in wire, against a blue ground. Shaw's books (some first editions) and all the books about him including Dr. Henderson's biography, were much in evidence.

First editions of Galsworthy and Wells are the best items for collectors among the Moderns.

Ann Vickers is mentioned more frequently than any other novel.

Many beautifully bound books dating back to the eighteenth century are to be seen amid the antiques and bric-a-brac clogging the windows of the now sluggish Interior Decoration establishments along Madison.

We are finding a great deal of pleasure in reading Vincent McHugh's *Sing Before Breakfast*. This is the second novel by an author who has been contributing to *The American Caravan*, *The Bookman*, and *The Forum*.

The conservation is handled in a delightful and thoroughly convincing manner. Occasionally the characters lapse into Hemingway, but they do so in slight derision, and with tongue in cheek.

"We only do Hemingway for compound satire. No damned grace under pressure. Explosion under pressure. All that gang's too proud of being able to take it. To hell with taking it. Dish it out. Fight. If it's no use, fight anyway."

Sabatini has a new novel, *The Stalking Horse*. The scene is England of the seventeenth century, with William of Orange on the throne. King James, deposed, sits plotting across the Channel in a palace at St. Germain. Such a situation leads to intrigue and to a Sabatini novel.

The *Herald-Tribune* proclaims *Not To Eat, Not For Love* as "the first adult novel of college life." Harvard is the place. Many of the characters will be

recognizable to those acquainted there. This book will be added to the rental library of the Bull's Head during the course of the week.

THE THEATRE

By Robert Barnett

The Junior Playmakers presented *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves* written and directed by Harry Davis, Friday night, and Saturday afternoon and night. This production marks the second annual presentation of the Playmakers' younger actors and actresses.

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves combined at once the subtle magic of the marionette show and the more describable fascinations of the legitimate stage. Davis' direction of the play was superb, seeming to draw out of each of his little actors and actresses their own spontaneity and yet managing to hold them closely related to the play itself. The vigour, the enthusiasm, the pride, excitement, suspense, jealousy, cunning, and humor of each speech was usually as convincing as Davis himself could have spoken and felt them. And still the audience was aware of each separate personality. The Junior Playmakers may claim a charm and magic quite their own, a charm arising out of imparting to unreality an authenticity which only children can deeply feel.

A word about the play—*Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*, taken from *A Thousand and One Arabian Nights*, does not lend itself easily to dramatic adaptation. The story shifts scenes and action so rapidly that a playwright would have to compress and distort it in order to make its production practicable. In 1849 at the Boston Museum an attempt was made to produce *Ali Baba* as a play, and in order to lighten a rather flimsily constructed play the use of duets, choruses, extraneous, and fantastic scenes, all touched with a proper "moral tone," were employed. One cannot help contrasting Davis' treatment of the same story. The play is notable for its simple adherence to the tale, its judicious use of humor to enrich the characterizations, and the achievement of an unexpected suspense in the progress of the performance. If any criticism could be made of the play itself it would be that some, or even, most, of the humor is anachronistic. A flapperish reference to "traveling men" in an El Zandu harem is a bit of a jolt.

Foster Fitz-Simons' designs for the sets were colorful and exotic. The scene for the second act was particularly effective. It divides the stage in two; one half bright blue and yellow with the brilliance of the Arabian sky and desert, the other rich and deep and mysterious with thick heavy masses that have the atmosphere of great treasure. The rock door intervening opened for the magic words with a reluctant whine. The bright, globular patterns of the scenes for acts one and three added inestimably to the effect of the play.

Most of the young actors and actresses acted naturally. Mr. Nathan has said that good acting is acting naturally, but if you act naturally you aren't acting; ergo, there ain't no good acting. This syllogism can be applied to the Junior Playmakers. Save for an occasional effort to project their voices the young performers were at ease and acted with a grace and unconcern that lifted it above acting. Kimball Dyer made a very

(Continued on last page)

Heel Netmen Defeat Navy For 56th Consecutive Win

National Champions Open Tour Of North With 7-2 Victory Over Undeclared Middies.

HINES DOWNS LOUGHLIN

Ranking Tar Heel Star Beats Navy No. 1 Player in Straight Sets, 8-6, 6-2.

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL. Annapolis, Md., April 29.—Captain Wilmer Hines led the way with a blazing straight set victory over Elliott Loughlin, Navy tennis ace, as Carolina's tennis troupe, twice national champions, sank the Navy team 7-2 for the fifty-sixth consecutive win for the Tar Heel racquet.

A large crowd, attracted by the Hines-Loughlin grudge match and the fact that both teams were undefeated so far this season, watched the meet which was full of exciting tennis. The courts were in excellent shape and a clear, hot day made tennis conditions ideal.

Hines, Lenoir Wright, Harley Shuford, and Ricky Willis won their matches in straight set style. Harvey Harris, playing number three, was extended to three sets before winning as was Dave Morgan. The Middies took the number one and number three doubles matches as Hines and Wright and Harris and Levitan went down.

The Hines-Loughlin match was a thriller all the way through. Hines won the first set 8-6 after a steady fight in which both men made some beautiful shots. The second set went to the Tar Heel by the score of 6-2. The play was exciting throughout and every point was taken only after some excellent tennis was put up by both men.

Wright beat McClung 6-1, 6-1 in a one-sided match. Harris was extended to take a 5-7, 6-0, 6-4 victory over Mann, and Shuford blasted McAfee off the courts with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph. Kimmel pushed Morgan to three sets before dropping 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Willis murdered Rainey 6-1, 6-0 to end the singles play. Hines and Wright lost to Loughlin and Mann in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Morgan and Shuford teamed together and took a three set win from Kimmel and Jay, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Harris then teamed with Walter Levitan and lost a close and hard-fought match to Pinney and McClung, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

The Tar Heels stay around Washington today and take on the Old Liners from Maryland in College Park tomorrow, heading for N. Y. U. Tuesday.

Baseball Scores

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League
Cleveland 4; Chicago 1.
St. Louis 11; Detroit 4 (seventh inning).
Washington 6; New York 3.
Philadelphia 8; Boston 3.

National League
Boston 6; Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 7; Cincinnati 0 (sixth inning).
Pittsburgh 6; St. Louis 4.
New York 2; Brooklyn 1.

SIX TEAMS LEFT AMONG UNBEATEN IN INTRAMURALS

Carr Leads Dormitories While Chi Psi and Sigma Chi Head Fraternities.

Not much narrowing down occurred during the first post-holiday week of intramural baseball and, as a result, three teams remain undefeated in each league as the season nears the home stretch.

Chi Psi and Sigma Chi, with six wins each, and Beta Theta Pi with four victories, are the teams which constitute the unbeaten class in the fraternity league, while in the dormitory loop Carr, with seven wins, is setting the pace, followed by the Laundry Club with six and Best House with five. Carr is booked to meet the Laundry Club in the wind-up of the season for each team and a stellar battle is expected to develop.

Teams In Running
Teams which have dropped only one contest and are, thus, technically in the running, are Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Zeta Psi among the fraternities and Everett, Grimes, and Lewis among the dorms. Grimes meets the Laundry Club this week and an upset may be in the cards.

In the tennis campaign, which is running a week behind the baseball race, three dormitories, Carr, Old West, and Ruffin, are undefeated with five matches behind each of them, while in the fraternity loop six teams have yet to meet defeat. Chi Psi, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Sigma have four wins each to their credits and Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu with three victories a piece.

Outfits Dropped
Two more teams have been thrown out of the fraternity baseball race and two from the fraternity tennis campaign for excessive forfeiture. Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi have been dropped from the baseball race, while Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha have been disqualified from further net competition.

Leaders To Clash
Ruffin and Old West, two leaders, will clash in tennis Thursday afternoon in the feature net engagement of the week.

Only three days of play will be held this week because of varsity baseball games Tuesday and Friday.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Baseball: 3:45—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, (2) Best House vs. Ruffin, (3) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 4:45—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta, (2) New Dorms vs. Manly, (3) Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Tennis: 3:30—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, (3) Mangum vs. Aycock; 4:30—(1) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, (2) Best House vs. Everett, (3) Chi Psi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

TAR HEEL TEAMS TOP BLUE DEVILS IN TRACK MEETS

(Continued from first page)
thorne, another Carolina sophomore, trailed his teammate to the tape, finishing third.

Both of the middle distance events, 880-yard and mile run, provided hair-raising races. The 880 climaxed the Tar Heels' triumph. With only one point necessary for a Carolina win, Harry Williamson came through nicely with a second place, giving the Tar Heels a three point boost in the score. In the mile, Ed McRae, blonde-haired miler for Carolina, ran a great race against Red Lewis, ace miler for Duke. The sorrel-topped Methodist let McRae set the pace for the run until the last quarter when Lewis spurred forth to cop a first.

Higby Ill With Flu
Henry Fulmer, fine Duke broad jumper, beat Childers and Charlie Hubbard, Carolina, jumping 23 feet 1-8 inches. Floyd Higby, star Carolina jumper, was taken suddenly ill with an attack of influenza on the eve of the meet and did not participate.

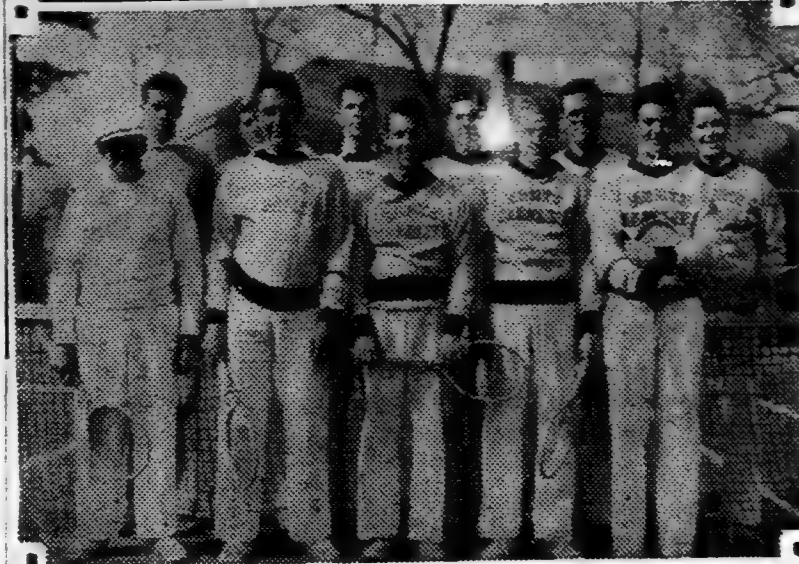
In the shot and discus, Oscar Mullis beat out his Duke opposition and copped firsts. Mullis put the shot 43 feet 7 inches while throwing the discus 137 feet 11 inches.

Due to some misunderstanding on the part of the officials concerning the measurements, Ralston LeGore, Carolina star javelin tosser, did not essay the javelin throw but once. With this one chance, LeGore threw the spear 194 feet 9 inches. Walter Armfield, sophomore Tar Heel sensation, placed second. Rippley, Duke, beat Chandler, with little less than a foot's margin for third honors.

Frosh Cop Eight Firsts
Carolina's yearling tracksters captured eight firsts in their dual meet with the Blue Imps. The Tar Babies were lead to victory with firsts by Napier, Keeney, Neel, Bear, Rankin, Tucker, and Evins. Tom Evins, gigantic weight man for the Tar Babies, beat Mullis' varsity shot mark by some three inches to feature the frosh win.

Varsity Summary
100-yard dash: Brownlee (D), Tarrall (D), Childers (C). 9.9 seconds.
220-yard dash: Brownlee (D), Childers (C), Gunter (C). 22 seconds.
440-yard run: Bradsher (D), Fulmer (D), Fox (C). 51.1 seconds.
880-yard run: Bradsher (D), Williamson (C), Reichman (D). 1 minute 59.
One mile run: Red Lewis (D), McRae (C), Cordle (C). 4 minutes 24.9.
Two mile run: Bird (D), L. Sullivan (C), Bray (D). 9 minutes 48.5.
120-yard high hurdles: Abernethy (C), Brownlee (D), Hawthorne (C). 15.2 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles: Brownlee (D), Abernethy (C), Hawthorne (C). 24.1 seconds.
Pole vault: Smith (C) first, 12 feet, Jackson (C) and McDonald (C) tied for second at 11 feet 6.
High jump: Stafford (C),

Marching Through The North Again



THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA TENNIS SQUAD

The Carolina tennis team, which yesterday rang up the 56th consecutive victory for Tar Heel net outfits in handing Navy its first defeat of the season by the score of 7-2. Those appearing are, front row, left to right: Coach John F. Kenfield, Walter Levitan, Ricky Willis, Harley Shuford, and John Dillard. Back row: Dick Weesner, manager; Harvey Harris, Wilmer Hines, Dave Morgan, Ike Minor, and John McGlinn. Minor, McGlinn, and Dillard did not make the trip. Lenoir Wright, No. 2 man, was not present when the picture was taken.

FROSH NET TEAM BEATS OAK RIDGE

First-Year Outfit Blanks Prep School Players, 7-0; Leaves On Trip Tomorrow.

The Tar Baby netters tripped up the Oak Ridge combination here yesterday, 7 to 0. The squad is scheduled to leave on its annual trip tomorrow morning.

Bernard Friedman trounced Key Scales, 6-2, 6-2. Hunter Lott allowed Leven five games, 6-4, 6-1. Mark Lynch tallied over Jenkins, 6-0, 6-1. Sobol defeated Beatty, 6-0, 6-0. Johnston defeated Gilliam, 6-2, 6-1.

Scales and Jenkins were defeated by Lott and Johnston, 6-0, 6-2. Sobol and Baukney won from Leven and Beatty, 6-0, 6-0.

Williams Makes Trip
Bernie Williams defeated Z. V. Linker in a play-off to decide the fifth man for the trip. Williams won the first two matches in a best two out of three competition. In the first match Williams won, 6-4, 8-6. Yesterday the match play went three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The men who will make the trip are Friedman, Lynch, Sobol, Baukney, Williams, and Trainer. Tennis manager Dick Weesner will be in charge of the group.

The team is scheduled to meet Oak Ridge, tomorrow; Virginia freshmen, Tuesday; Woodbury Forest, Wednesday; Episcopal High of Alexandria, Virginia on Thursday; St. Albans of Washington, Friday; and Devitt School of Washington on Saturday.

Hamlet (C), and Reid (C) tied for first at 5 feet 10.

Broad jump: Fulmer (D), first 23 feet 1-8 inch; Childers (C) second 22 feet 10; C. Hubbard (C) third 21 feet 9 3-4.

Discus: Mullis (C) first 137 feet 11, Crawford (D) second 123 feet 8, Herb Lewis (D) third 122 feet 7 1-2.

Shot: Mullis (C) first 43 feet 7; Stevens (D) second 42 feet 5 3-4; Means (D) third 41 feet 1 3-4.

Javelin: LeGore (C) first 194 feet 9, Armfield (C), second 183 feet 7, Rippley (D), third 177 feet 6 1-2.

(Continued on next page)

CAROLINA TEAMS WILL SEE ACTION IN TWENTY TILTS

Week's Schedule Includes Only Five Contests to Take Place In Chapel Hill.

Carolina sport teams will see action in a big way this week with twenty events scheduled. Only five of the contests will take place at Carolina, all of these being baseball games.

Both the varsity and freshman tennis teams go on a northern trip next week and each team sees action all six days. The varsity and freshman baseball teams have their schedules well arranged. Each will play three games, none of the games falling on the same day.

The Carolina golf team concludes their northern trip Monday meeting Richmond University there. This is the only golf match on the schedule. Also on Monday the two tennis teams start their week's work, the varsity playing Maryland there and the yearlings being matched with Oak Ridge. The freshman baseball team plays the only home contest, opposed by Danville High on Freshman Field at 4:00 o'clock.

Tuesday the varsity nine continues their Big Five card, playing State for the first time this season. The game is scheduled for 4:00 o'clock on Emerson Field. The varsity and freshman tennis teams meet New York University and Virginia yearlings respectively, both away from home.

The two tennis teams play their third matches of the week Wednesday opposed by Army at West Point and Woodberry Forest at the latter two schools. On the same day the yearling nine plays its second game of the week at home, with Carthage High their opponent.

The frosh baseball team continues their play Thursday, facing the first year team from Davidson on Emerson Field. The varsity and freshman net teams, still away from home, are matched with Yale and Episcopal High respectively.

Friday the Tar Heel nine meets Virginia here in the second of a three game series. The tennis teams are opposed by Harvard and Devitt High at the latter two schools.

Four events are on the card for Saturday, one of them to be at the University. The track team journeys to Penn State for their lone meet of the week. The last of the three game series between Carolina and Virginia baseball teams is scheduled for Greensboro. Brown and St. Albans will be the opponents for the varsity and freshman tennis team.

Undergraduate landscape architecture students at Iowa State College have won more prizes since entering national collegiate competition than any other two schools combined.

Hooks, Deacon centerfielder, turned in the best catch of the afternoon when he came in fast to take Irwin's hard line drive just before it hit the ground. Montgomery played the best game on defense for Carolina.

Benefit Concert

By
KAY KYSER and HIS ORCHESTRA
For the Benefit of
The Student Loan Fund
4:00 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON
Memorial Hall Admission 25 Cents

CAROLINA BILLS 'CAVALCADE' FOR TWO DAYS' RUN

Frank Lloyd Directs Screen Version of Noel Coward's Play Showing at Theatre.

Besides being acclaimed as one of the most sensational of recent movie successes, "Cavalcade," beginning a two days' run at the Carolina theatre tomorrow, required a director of varied experience and talent. Such a man was Frank Lloyd who served in directorial capacity for Fox's version of Noel Coward's internationally famous play.

Lloyd began planning his work on the production six months before the actual shooting, and then his troubles had just commenced. He had to direct 25,000 extras as well as having charge of art direction, dialogue, sound recording, settings, and trick photography.

In spite of all his difficulties, critics have acclaimed his work and that of the cast, which goes far to put the screen version on a par with "Cavalcade" as a stage success.

Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook head the cast in the production.

Other Attractions

Other presentations at the Carolina this week include: "Ex-Lady," starring Bette Davis, Wednesday; "Zoo in Budapest," Thursday; "Sweepings," with Lionel Barrymore in the lead role, Friday; and "Blondie Johnson" with Joan Blondell as the featured player, Saturday.

Track Teams Defeat Duke in Dual Meets

(Continued from page three)

Freshman Summary

100-yard dash: Napier (C), Sizemore (D), Bryan (D). 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: Napier (C), Sizemore (D), Bryan (D). 22.9 seconds.

440-yard run: Keeney (C), Batt (C), Everhart (D). 52.6 seconds.

880-yard run: Ford (D), Yandell (C), Mark (C). 2 minutes 10.1.

One mile run: Paist (D), Umstead (C), Thompson (C). 4 minutes 57.2.

Two mile run: Neal (C), Eberlee (D), Conta (C). 11 minutes 28 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Phillips (D), Shipman (C), Moss (D). 17.1 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Sizemore (D), Montgomery (C), Ward (D). 26 seconds.

Pole vault: Bear (C), first, Straud (D) and Phillips (D) tied for second. 11 feet.

High jump: Rankin (C), Hale (D), Griffin (D). 5 feet 7 3/4.

Broad jump: Tucker (C), Plump (D), Sizemore (D). 21 feet 11 1/4.

Discus: Kraushaar (D), Evins (C), Barwick (C). 119 feet 9.

Shot: Evins (C), Nesselhoff (D), Williams (D). 43 feet 10.

Javelin: Williams (D), J. Ranson (C), Bostick (D). 159 feet.

DUKE BOTANIST SPEAKS TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

Dr. H. L. Bloomquist, head of the botany department at Duke University, gave a lecture to the graduate botany students here Friday afternoon.

Dr. Bloomquist's main topic was devoted to the mosses of North Carolina, particular attention being given to rare forms of mosses. The latter part of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of their structure.

Five of the Duke graduates accompanied Dr. Bloomquist here.

World Affairs

By Vergil J. Lee, Jr.

Roosevelt and MacDonald
One of the most important events of the last few months was signaled this week in the joint statement issued by Premier MacDonald and President Roosevelt. The significance of the following statements cannot be minimized: (1) "The necessity for an increase in the general level of commodity prices was recognized as primary and fundamental," (2) "We must, when circumstances permit, re-establish an international monetary standard . . .," (3) the question of silver was discussed and proposals were tentatively suggested for the improvement of its status."

Japs and Chinks

The operations of the Japanese in North China this week which had begun to reach a monotonous level of "bombings by Japanese planes" and "retreats on the part of their opponents," manifested a surprising reversal of policy. Competent press reports state that the Japanese forces are in hasty retreat. The reasons given are several, the most credible being that a strained feeling is being created between Japan and Russia because of the seizure of much of the rolling stock of the Chinese Eastern Railway by the former power. This railway, which is the main trunk line of Manchukuo—connecting Harbin and important points in western Chosen (Korea) with the Trans-Siberian route—has been definitely under Russian control for the past two years. Another reason offered by observers is that the approaching conference on world problems to be held by President Roosevelt soon and to which Japan will send delegates was the cause of this general withdrawal of troops from Chinese territory.

Another Hearst

That Alfred Hugenburg, the German Hearst, is to be expelled from his post of Minister of Economics and Agriculture in the Nazi cabinet seems increasingly likely. Owner of a vast chain of dailies, weeklies, and other periodicals—leader of the German Nationalist party—representative of the "Junkers," business interests and East Prussian landed gentry—Hugenburg has never been in sympathy with Hitler's labor program. The National Socialist party, originally a pure workman's nationalistic organization, has been forced to seek the aid of German business men for financial support, and in so doing has had to sacrifice—at least temporarily—its original radical party planks. However, now that Hitler is strongly seated "in the saddle," it appears that a return to the earlier ideals will be the objective in view. Hugenburg will only be the first to go.

Trade Stagnation

The Russo-British trade war seems to be proceeding at a lively rate, or the situation better stated would be that activity along trade lines between the two countries has almost entirely ceased. Embargoes which halt a goods-traffic amounting to a hundred million dollars a year are now in effect. It will be interesting to see, in the face of pressing trade needs of both countries, just how long this condition will last. Britain will undoubtedly suffer most from this "war," since a considerable fraction of her exports usually are directed to Russia. This situation offers an almost amusing contrast when one places it beside the usual procedure. More often the forcible imprisonment of subjects of one country by another would

ANNUAL CONGRESS WILL INAUGURATE TWO INNOVATIONS

(Continued from first page)

lative division of the Institute of Government.

The letter emphasized the view that "the national government has been coming continually closer home to North Carolinians in recent years. Developments within the last few months indicate an even closer relationship between city, county, state, and federal legislators."

"North Carolina this year has the distinction of inaugurating the practice of joint annual conferences between the legislative representatives of city, county, state, and federal governmental units on governmental problems in which they are jointly interested."

Pointing out that in the past legislatures in this state and throughout the country have confined their efforts to getting laws on the books, the Graham-Harris statement says that "this year the legislators' division of the Institute of Government will inaugurate the practice of interpreting the enactments of each session of the General Assembly to all governmental units, to all groups of city, county, and state officials, and to the principal groups of private citizens affected thereby."

With this in view, a complete and detailed analysis of legislation passed by the present legislature is now being made by the legislators' division of the Institute in preparation for the June meeting.

It is felt that this practice should go a long way toward promoting accuracy, understanding, and efficiency in the administration of the laws.

"We respectfully invite and urge all groups of city, county, and state officials to attend and participate in the launching of these significant and constructive governmental ventures," the Graham-Harris letter concludes.

Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government, has announced that the June sessions will open Thursday evening, June 1, and continue through Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:15 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee conducting—WJZ (NBC).

3:00 p. m.—Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, Raymond Paige conducting, WABC (CBS).

7:30 p. m.—Great Moments in History, Washington's Retreat from Manhattan Island, WJZ.

8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff orchestra, Bert Lahr, comedian, Lee Sims, piano, Ilomay Bailey soprano—WEAF (NBC).

9:00 p. m.—Will Rogers, comedian, WJZ.

10:00 p. m.—Freddie Rich orchestra, and John P. Medbury, comedian, WABC.

Comer to Deliver Address Before Freshmen Tomorrow

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. will address assembly tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Freshmen attendance will be checked.

Comer's subject will be "What the Freshmen Reads." The rest of the student body is invited to attend.

be used as an excuse for war actually engendered by economic conflicts; in this case the imprisonment is a real cause, but it evokes only an economic war.

VISITING FACULTY PRESENTS MUSIC PROGRAM TODAY

Hugh Williamson, Mrs. Hugh Williamson, and Miss Lillian Robeson, members of the music faculty at Flora McDonald College, will present a concert at the Hill music hall this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in exchange for one given some time ago by Professor T. Smith McCorkle of the University music faculty.

The program will begin with a violin solo by Miss Robeson. Mrs. Williamson will then sing a series of selection including, *Maria Wiagenlied, Er Ist's, My Lady Lo Fu, and Addio Di Mi-mi*. The next part of the program will be solo renditions on the piano by Mr. Williamson. The following numbers will be included in his program: *Pre-lude in G. Sharp Minor, Nocturne Op. 15 No. 1, Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58, and Rhapsody Op. 79 No. 1* by Brahms.

The final part of the concert will be four violin solos by Miss Robeson. She will render *Ballet, The Bee, Cortege and Scherzo-Tarentelle, Op. 16*. Miss Lida Law Chapman will be the accompanist for Miss Robeson.

The Theatre

(Continued from page two)

businesslike and attractive All Baba. Cameron Murchison made Cassim, the greedy, jealous brother that the original tale had him. Kaja Hassan, acted by Melville Jordon, was vigorously interpreted. Except for a slight halting and an occasional repetition of phrasing, his delivery of his lines was good. Julia Book made Zulieka a beautiful young Arabian social climber. This was the characterization that Davis had read into the original Zulieka of the story, and although of all the characters this was the only one that really rang false, it was no fault of the young actresses. Jane Knight as the captivating and clever Morgiana acquitted herself very nicely.

The audience was, perhaps, most delighted by the dances designed and directed by Mrs. Barr and performed by Misses Bradshaw, Wright, and Hogan. The applause brought the little dancers back for a second time. Jane Knight's sword dance was charmingly graceful.

CALENDAR

Musical program 4:00
Hill Music hall.

Kay Kyser's concert 4:00
Memorial hall.

Magazine staff meeting 7:00
Graham Memorial.

Dr. Holmes reading 8:30
Playmakers theatre.

TOMORROW
Assembly 10:30
Memorial hall.

Y. M. C. A. cabinets 7:00
Y. M. C. A. building.

Junior class meeting 7:00
Gerrard hall.

With The Churches

Chapel of the Cross
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and Confirmation service by Bishop Penick.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Short organ recital.

Catholic
8:30 a. m.—Morning Mass.

Baptist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.

7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Lutheran
5:00 p. m.—Student services.

Methodist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.

6:45 p. m.—Student forum.

Presbyterian
9:45 a. m.—Student classes.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

United
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.

7:00 p. m.—Loyal League.

Photo Display at Library

A collection of photographs of Greece, including scenes and pictures of buildings taken in Athens, has been brought by Charles Harris Whitaker of Vienna, Virginia, to the University library.

HOLMES TO READ FAMOUS PLAY OF EDMOND ROSTAND

Faculty Member, Assisted by Wife, Will Present "Cyrano de Bergerac" at 8:30 Tonight.

Dr. Urban T. Holmes, assisted by Mrs. Holmes, will present a dramatic reading of Edmond Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac* in the Playmaker theatre at 8:30 o'clock tonight as the regular monthly reading of the Playmakers.

The play is the most celebrated of Edmond Rostand's works, being written especially for probably the greatest French actor of modern times, Coquelin the Elder. Since its original production at the Port Saint Martin theatre of Paris, in 1897, *Cyrano de Bergerac* has been consistently popular.

In the reading Dr. Holmes will take the role of Cyrano, and Mrs. Holmes the part of Roxane. Both Dr. and Mrs. Holmes have been enthusiastically received in former readings on the Playmaker program.

TWENTY SCOUT GROUPS GUESTS OF UNIVERSITY

Twenty Boy Scout patrols from various parts of the state were guests of the University yesterday and Friday at a camporee in conjunction with the Dogwood Festival.

This camporee, sponsored by the Eagle Scout Club and the local chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega scout fraternity, was effected "to help troops develop safe and consistent outdoor programs that will make the troop a permanent factor in community character-training and citizenship building."

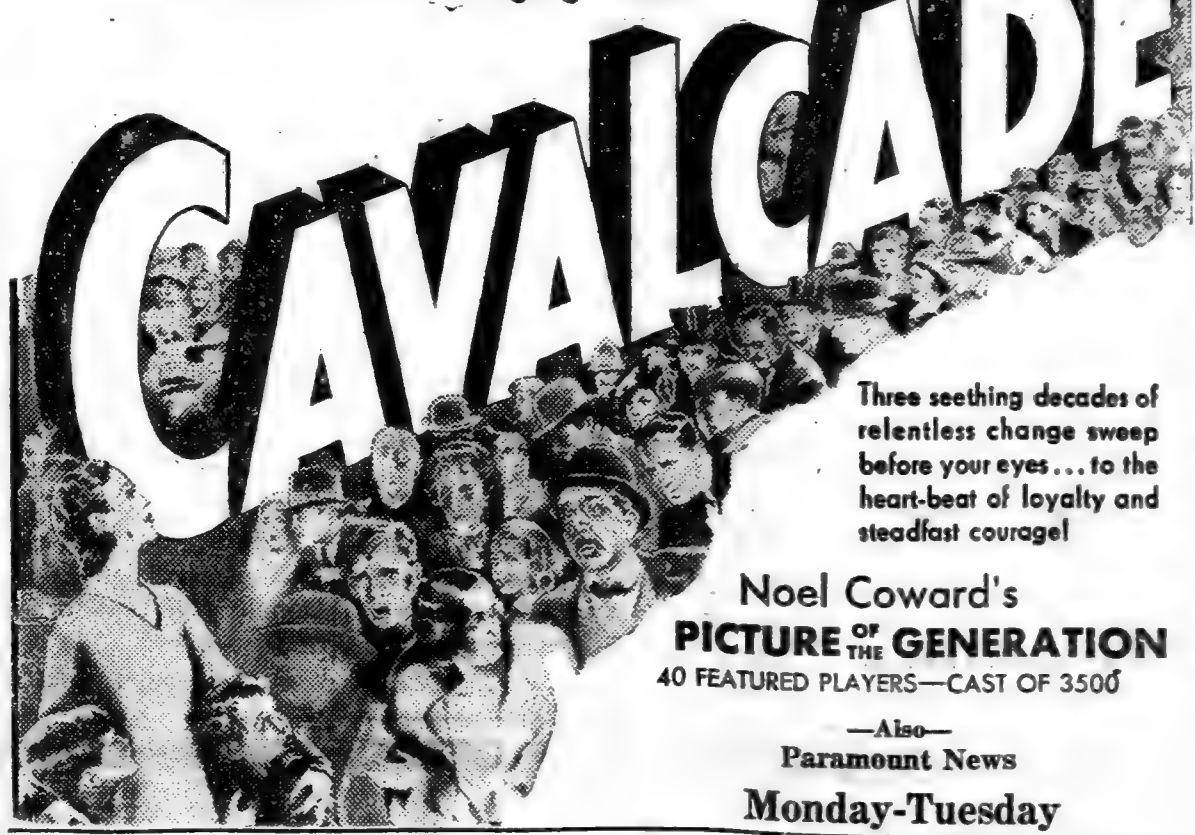
Each troop was graded upon its scout craft: the efficiency of its members in knot tying, signaling, camp-making, map-making, and other arts. However, this was not a championship contest. Each patrol making 800 out of a possible 1,000 points was rated a "standard scouting patrol."

Troops from the following cities and towns attended the camporee: High Point, Salisbury, Fort Bragg, Sanford, East Spencer, Durham, Broadway, Carrboro, Raleigh, Henderson, Greensboro, Oxford, Reidsville, Wake Forest, and Chapel Hill.

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heart-beat of loyalty and
steadfast courage!

Noel Coward's
PICTURE OF THE GENERATION
40 FEATURED PLAYERS—CAST OF 3500

—Also—
Paramount News
Monday-Tuesday

Wednesday
BETTE DAVIS in
"EX-LADY"

Thursday
LORETTA YOUNG in
"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"

Friday
LIONEL BARRYMORE in
"SWEEPINGS"

Saturday
JOAN BLONDELL in
"BLONDIE JOHNSON"

May 8th
"GABRIEL OVER THE
WHITE HOUSE"

A North Carolina Theatre



—ENTERTAINMENT—
So essential to good health
and happiness and cost so little

STUDENT MEETING TO BE CONDUCTED HERE THIS WEEK

Complete Program for Fourth Annual Congress of Student Federation Announced.

The complete program for the fourth annual congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students, which is to convene at the University Friday and Saturday of this week, was announced here yesterday.

Activities of the session will begin Friday morning with the registration of delegates in the lobby of Graham Memorial at 10:00 o'clock, and will be continued with a meeting of the executive committee 11:00 o'clock in the student government office on the second floor of the building.

Formal Opening

The formal opening of the congress will take place at a luncheon in the banquet hall of the union building, when President Frank P. Graham delivers the welcoming address.

Features of the plenary session to be conducted in room 211 at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon include a talk by Haywood Weeks, president of the group, on the history of the federation; the report of the treasurer, Mary Catherine Siewers; and circulation of a questionnaire.

The presentation of the Institute of Government at 3:00 o'clock by Professor Albert Coates will follow, and the delegates will be entertained at the Carolina-Virginia baseball game at 4:00 o'clock on Emerson field.

Friday evening's program begins with a dinner in Graham

POLLS OPEN FOR CITY ELECTIONS

Votes for Municipal Officials to Be Cast in High School Tin Can Today.

Polls for municipal elections in Chapel Hill will be open today at the high school Tin Can between the hours of 8:00 and 6:53 o'clock, and there local voters will go to elect officials for the next term—mayor, judge of recorder's court, and three aldermen.

The mayoralty candidates who have already signified intention to run are: Zeb Council, incumbent; John Foushee, former city manager; and B. J. Howard.

Two men have entered the race for the judgeship of the local court, Odell Sapp and L. J. Phipps. C. P. Hinshaw, present recorder, has declared that he will not be in the contest today.

Aldermen Unopposed

No opposition has been forthcoming to the re-election of the three aldermen who are serving on the city council at present. The present officeholders are M. E. Hogan, Clyde Eubanks, and J. T. Dobbins.

Last week the board of aldermen reduced the mayor's salary from \$270 to \$100 yearly, passing the ordinance before the election, so that the candidates might decide whether the reward was enough to warrant contesting for the position. In making the salary reduction, the board took the position that the duties of mayor have largely been taken over by the city manager, judge of recorder's court, and city accountant.

Kay Kyser Believes Cheerleaders Should Be Given Added Rewards

JESSE GRIER TO START DEVOTIONS

Continuing optional devotions given at 10:30 o'clock Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in Memorial hall, Jesse Grier, president-elect of the sophomore cabinet, will lead this morning. Walter Patterson, University organist, will play.

Butler French will lead the program Wednesday and Jesse Parker, Thursday. For next week the leaders will be Pardon James, Charles Bond, and Sherwood Barefoot. For the following week John Acee, Bill Minor, and Jack Poole.

Some added progress in the devotion effort by the Y. M. C. A. was shown in the programs last week, according to leaders in the movement. Promising indications, according to the leaders, is the fact that those attending have been varying in attendance, the movement touching many students despite small daily numbers.

The programs continue to consume only ten minutes at the beginning of assembly period.

FESTIVAL EVENT WINNERS CHOSEN

Dogwood Furnished Motif for Most of 1,500 Articles Entered in Display.

Winners of prizes in some twenty-five arts and crafts exhibits of the Dogwood Festival were announced Sunday night. Dogwood was the motif used in most of the designs on more than 1500 articles which composed the exhibit.

The winners in each division of the exhibit, which offered specimens of native North Carolina creative arts, were the following: In pewter, Ralph Morgan of Penland and J. E. Lear of Chapel Hill; hammered silver, H. C. Ford of Penland; wrought iron, Daniel Boone V of Burnsville; hammered brass, N. C. Ford of Penland; leather tooling, John Morgan of Penland; articles made of corn shuck, an Allanstand Industries student; baskets, Joe Mason of Chapel Hill; wood printing, Jack Dendy of Chapel Hill and Boone Saunders of Durham.

Further Winnings

Quilts, Mrs. Fred C. Smith, Jr., of Wilmington; bed coverings, Mrs. B. D. Clawson of Boone; pottery, Mrs. H. C. Ford of Penland; wood carving, Keith Grady of Marshville, Sheppard Strudwick of Hillsboro, and a student of John C. Campbell folk school of Brasstown; weaving, Clementine Douglas of Asheville and Georgia Morgan of Penland; photographs, Mrs. Bayard Wood.

(Continued on last page)

Louise Bernhardt Sings Here May 10

Louise Bernhardt, nationally known contralto, will sing here May 10 in Memorial hall, presented on the student entertainment program for the spring quarter.

Miss Bernhardt, originally of Connecticut, was winner last year of the Federation of Music Clubs' national contest at San Francisco, and has since appeared in concert tours. She was for three seasons connected with the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Declares Lack of Higher Reward For Cheerleading Keeps Best Men From Going Out.

"I don't think the compensation for cheerleading is great enough to get the right caliber of man for the job," says Kay Kyser, remembered as the greatest cheerleader Carolina has had in recent years. Kay, with the band which he organized here, played here last week-end for the May Frolic and presented a concert for the benefit of the student loan fund Sunday afternoon.

"The problem of getting increased interest in cheering is one that I don't know exactly how to solve," Kay said Saturday. "The same situation exists in every school that I have visited. The day of the 'good old school spirit' is past. The success of cheering depends upon the personality of the cheerleader. He must be able to demand the respect of the students and be capable of putting on an exhibition that they will enjoy and not ridicule, even they do not participate enthusiastically."

"The type of man who could make a success as a cheerleader won't go out because the reward is not as great as he would get in some other activity. Take my case. The job was thrust on me. I ran for president of the senior class and was beaten. Then they made me cheerleader," Kyser continued.

Would Increase Rewards

Since the average student body's attitude towards cheering has a slight touch of ridicule, Kay's suggestion for the improvement of cheering at the University is to increase the rewards for cheering. If cheerleaders are given a varsity monogram and properly recognized, a higher type of campus leader

(Continued on page three)

Three Point Two Arrives At Hill Students Keep Dispensers Busy

Beer came to Chapel Hill early yesterday morning. Promptly at the stroke of midnight, bells tolled forth, marking the end of exactly a quarter century of prohibition in the state. At 12:01 Chapel Hill was initiated in drinking its first glass of legal beer in more than a century.

In expectation of the much-ballyhooed event, crowds had congregated on Franklin street before those places displaying the notice "3.2 sold here." Good-naturedly the would-be tipplers discussed such abstract topics as the quality of the foaming liquid, the possibilities of the installing of free lunch counters, and the inebriating qualities of "4 percent by volume."

Vendors Busy

The ringing of the bells was the signal for rushes, rushes reminiscent of One-eyed Connells at football games. In no time at all Gooch's *biergarten*, the Smoke Shop bar, and Harry's *hofbrau* were filled to overflowing. Strong arms at the door were required to hold the latecomers from over-crowding these places. Whenever one person left, another was let in.

Tables formerly accommodating four were made to hold six. The supplies of pretzels, given free with every drink, soon were

REPORT RELEASED ON FROSH SURVEY

Statistics Show Time, Collier's, Buccaneer, Tar Heel and Dailies Read Regularly.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., yesterday spoke to the freshmen at assembly period on "What the Freshman Reads." Into his talk he incorporated the statistics taken each year by a committee composed of three freshmen and three faculty members, which lists the reading matter of three types of freshmen.

Comer stated that *Time*, *Collier's*, and the *Buccaneer* are the only three magazines that freshmen of all types of readers read regularly. The *American* magazine and *Judge* are read regularly by the highest and average freshman readers, but not by the lowest type. Magazines read only by the highest type reader, according to the survey are: the *Literary Digest*, *Atlantic*, *Harper's*, *Scribner's*, *Forum*, *Vanity Fair*, and *College Humor*.

All Read Daily Papers

Among newspapers, according to the survey, the DAILY TAR HEEL tops the list of regularly read newspapers by all classes of readers. A daily paper is also read by all classes, but there is no one set paper. The New York Times is read regularly by only the two highest types of readers.

Only the highest type of readers, states the survey, reads any type of novel regularly, and among them modern novels, biography, and books on social and economic problems are read most often. The Bible is listed as occasional reading for all classes of readers. Sex literature and mystery stories are supposedly not read at all by any type of reader. This survey was made on the members of the class of 1935, the present sophomore class.

Juniors Vote To Break Bert Lown's Contract

BAND TO GATHER FOR GROUP PHOTO

The members of the band will meet in the auditorium of Hill Music hall tonight at 7:00 o'clock to have a picture of the group taken for the *Yackety Yack*. It is absolutely imperative that all members of the organization attend and that they come attired in tuxedos.

This is a last minute picture and unless it is taken tonight it will be impossible for the staff of the publication to run the picture in this year's annual. Editor Nutt Parsley is particularly anxious that the group have its picture in the book this year and it will be impossible unless the picture is taken tonight.

Other dates have been set for the picture to be taken, but a representative group has not turned out and it has been necessary to set this last deadline for the picture. Claude Sawyer requests that every member of the band be present in order to assure a representative picture of the group.

FIVE GROUPS TO SPONSOR DANCES

Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, Co-eds, and Grail Schedule Affairs.

Continuing the full social schedule of the spring quarter where the May Frolics left off, five campus organizations will give dances Friday and Saturday of this week. Seven dances in all will take place on the campus during the week-end.

Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha fraternities will entertain jointly with two dances in connection with house parties which they are planning. The co-eds' quarterly dance will come Friday night, and the Grail dance honoring new members Saturday, preceded by the annual dances of the Di and Phi. Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity will also give two dances.

The dances given jointly by Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha will take place in the Carolina Inn Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra will play for these dances. These fraternities will also give house parties during the week-end to which a great many attractive young ladies have been invited.

Figure at Co-ed Dance

The annual co-ed dance will take place Friday night in Bynum gymnasium with Archie Davis' orchestra furnishing the

(Continued on page three)

Phi Discusses Dance Preparations Tonight

The Phi Assembly will meet tonight at 7:15 in New East to discuss the following bills: Resolved: That the junior-senior dance committee's action in providing for expensive entertainments be condemned; Resolved: That Louisiana citizens' petition to oust Senator Huey Long be condemned; and Resolved: That optional subscription to the *Buccaneer* or its abolishment be favored.

Announcement of plans for the joint Phi and Di dance will be made by J. P. Temple, treasurer of the society.

Action Comes as Result of Proposal by Committees for Extra Levy on Dance Bids.

DECLARE CHARGE UNFAIR

Boyles Appoints Committee to Investigate Legality of Action of Class on Matter.

One hundred juniors in loud and angry protest at a class meeting last night in Gerrard hall voted almost unanimously to break the contract between the junior and senior classes and Bert Lown, dance orchestra leader, in connection with Lown's furnishing the music for the annual Junior-Senior dance set May 12 and 13.

The action of the third-year class came as a result of an additional levy of 50 cents which was proposed to be placed on all dance bids last week by the executive committees of the two classes. The juniors resented the charge as being unfair in that it was proposed not because of a financial deficiency of their own, but of the senior class.

Action Unexpected

The meeting was called by President Clyde Boyles of the juniors last Saturday to hear the class opinion on the levy matter. The breaking of the Lown contract was unexpected, though thoroughly convincing.

The class also voted that it will not pay more than \$300 as their share in any orchestral negotiations and unanimously passed another motion to the effect that no contract can be made with any bands without the official sanction of the class.

(Continued on page three)

STAFF DIVISIONS CONVENE TODAY

Candidates for Reportorial Positions to Meet With Editor At 2:30 O'clock.

The weekly meetings of the various departments of the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL will be conducted this afternoon at the office of the publication in Graham Memorial.

Reporters will meet with the editor and managing editor at 2:30 o'clock. At that time, new beats, which are effective today, will be announced. During the past week, several vacancies have developed on the reportorial staff, and candidates for positions are asked to attend today's meeting.

The feature board will meet with the chairman at 2:30 also. All candidates as well as members are requested to be present at the gathering.

At 3:00 o'clock, all city editors and desk men will meet. Announcements concerning desk work and progress in the competition for places on the city desk will be made at that time.

Members of the editorial board will gather for a conference with the editor at 3:30 o'clock.

Crane to Speak

Dr. Harry W. Crane of the University psychology department is holding a clinic sponsored by the Junior Women's Club in Winston-Salem today and tomorrow. Tomorrow he will speak before the four child's study groups on "Factors Influencing Personality Development."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr, Editor
Thos. H. Walker, Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr., Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JACK LOWE

Tuesday, May 2, 1933

Expense And Distance—

As college education of modern times has had to take care of more students, larger classes, and more complex problems in the business of distributing learning, there has been a necessary sacrifice of the more genial social intercourse and personal contact once possible amidst a smaller group. The gradual loss of the former compactness of the college class and the college student body has brought about an inevitable looseness in organization and diversity of interest in undergraduate life. Consequently we find the present day importance of cliques and factions within the student class and the resulting emphasis on politics. Be this development beneficial or deplorable, it nevertheless explains the ever-widening gap between student officers and administrators and the majority of the unpolitical men on the campus for whom they are administering. This majority is in partial or total ignorance most of the time as to what is being done, why, and how much.

It is to this last item and ignorance of it, that we must turn our attention. We may regard with playful leniency the futile manipulations of student executives and committees insofar as they are harmless. But the instant that their manipulating involves a hard yank at the undergraduate purse-string, it is time for all men good and true to rally to the cause. The class executive committees have found certain innocent amusement in casting about for a flashy orchestra, whose sole recommendation, it would seem, is to be its great expense and the number of hundreds of miles that separates it from Chapel Hill. Granted that there is a certain exotic pleasure in spending somebody else's money lavishly and that, too, there is a romance to be extracted from the vagaries of distance, it is time the game was stopped here and now.

With a reluctant but still firm hand, we must wake the dreamers from their delightful haze. They must be informed that the millennium is still far away. They must be told the startling news of the world's economic plight. They must be shown hundreds of students' pockets that would put old Mother Hubbard to shame. They must be informed with feeling that the financial climate is not fair and warmer, that many have been the college depression dances conducted with no loss of prestige; and finally that there is a difference between hiring a five hundred dollar orchestra which we can afford and a thousand dollar orchestra that is beyond all reason and sense of proportion. It is up to the majority of the students who are concerned to emphasize how they are concerned.—B.B.P.

What Price Learning?

Time continues to print accounts of political atrocities in Cuba with an awful realism, but without doubt the reports pale beside actual conditions existing in Havana. The apathy of the general public and the National Government remains unexplainable when one considers that the same public once stirred itself to wrath and with righteous indignation liberated a suppressed people from a foreign despot only to permit a Machado, who is no slouch at tyranny, to insinuate himself into the confidence of that people, and, gaining a position of authority, to keep his balance on his self-created pedestal by murdering children and trampling over the people with a superb despotism.

Whether or not Cubans are incapable of democratic government, or whether economic conditions and sugar markets are responsible for prevailing conditions or not is only a subject for debate. Machado may be the least impossible choice from a host of possibilities, all incompetent to deal with a difficult internal situation, and any great ruler of necessity must preserve his administration by crushing opposition to his rule. But when that ruler adopts measures which check the progress of his country and block its contribution to world culture; then he becomes a tyrant and the enemy of civilization. Gerardo Machado became such a tyrant when he forbade the oldest autonomous student body in America to gather in the halls of the University of Havana.

Civilization has maintained its position and has advanced to higher levels in spite of wars and tyrants, but only by the aid of scholarship. Two years ago Machado attempted to abolish that aid in Cuba, and we should extend a bond of sympathy to Cuban students and experience

a reaction of antipathy toward the individual who is attempting to thwart in one corner of the world the purpose toward which every student the world over is striving.

Students of the University of Havana have always opposed both in thought and action any force operating to curtail political liberty or freedom of thought, nor have they in times past failed to offer their blood as a memorial to freedom. Although the dust is piling high around the shattered lamp may that spark of scholarship never be extinguished but guarded by its tenderers, may it wax great into a consuming flame for the destruction of one who would smother it in a blanket of suppression.—R.H.B.

Too Bad for The White Collars

The march on Washington of unemployed college graduates, which began yesterday and will continue until delegates called by the Association of Unemployed College Alumni have gathered from all parts of the country, shows clearly the unfortunate status of the present-day holder of the sheepskin.

For if statistics concerning unemployed alumni are accurate, college training has become during the depression a liability rather than an asset. With unemployment as widespread as it is, the boy who contents himself with a modest job after completing a high school education has a definite advantage—from a financial standpoint—over the boy who goes to college in the expectation of increasing his earning capacity. The former has at least a regular income, though it is not to be denied that he runs the risk of losing his job in lean years, while the latter has incurred the expense of a college education usually without even having the choice of risking a job, since he seldom is able to get one.

Furthermore, college graduates are now on an unequal footing with organized labor. Before the depression, carpenters, brick masons, and other skilled laborers received high wages because they were able by concerted action to maintain a high level of wages. But the lack of organization of college graduates has caught them totally unprepared to meet the exigencies of a depression.

The Association of Unemployed College Alumni, which is calling the "cap and gown" march on Washington, is at least a step toward organization. We hope that its efforts toward securing relief legislation will be successful.—A.T.D.

CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT

(Editor's Note: Printed below is a copy of the statement sent the DAILY TAR HEEL by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, in answer to a query concerning the abandonment of the gold standard by the country and the proposed policies of inflation. Thomas was indisposed at the time of the request and responded at his earliest convenience.)

It is difficult to be certain whether the President wants omnibus powers to inflate in every conceivable way in order to inflate or to keep Congress from inflating. It is likely that the latter is his principal motive. Nevertheless both the international trade situation and the extraordinary lengths to which deflation has gone at home make almost inevitable some degree of inflation. The experience of England suggests that merely to go off the gold standard by prohibiting the export of gold to support the dollar in foreign markets, whatever the importance of that act in international affairs, will not bring about a significant degree of inflation at home. More will be necessary for political if not for pure economic reasons.

I predicted inflation and defended the desirability of controlled inflation when Messrs. Roosevelt and Hoover were both talking about "sound money." The need for some inflation was greatly increased by the terrible deflation consequent upon the closing of banks with from four to six billion deposits following the bank holiday. The government's failure to nationalize the banks or to work out any consistent plan for making the money in them more generally and equitably available left to it no practical alternation than inflation of the currency. For the failure to nationalize the banking system we shall pay a dear price in more ways than one.

Concerning the President's plan two general comments are in order:

1. On principle it is a dangerous precedent to give the President blanket power to inflate by almost any method and at will. It is a bad situation when senators disagree whether six or twenty billion dollars of additional currency can be had under the proposed measure. The President should have recommended specific measures of inflation which should have been acted upon by Congress. To give one man such power and to subject him to the enormous forces which will struggle for its use is not, in the long run, the way of safety or of wisdom.

2. While the President emphasizes controlled inflation there are no evidences of adequate control, except his own good judgment, written into the bill. If inflation is not to become the final disaster to wage and salary workers and the holders of savings bank accounts and insurance policies it must be clearly stated at the begin-

ning, that it will be stopped when the commodity level rises above the level of, let us say, 1926-27. That is when inflation ceases to be inflation. Moreover inflation should be not only controlled in amount but directed in distribution. Not silver mine owners or security holders but the unemployed should be its principal beneficiaries. The best outlet for additional currency or spending power is through the hands of unemployed workers, first by means of a maintenance allowance, and then by a program of public works. The administration's program both of relief and of public works is wholly inadequate. Finally, it must be emphasized that to resort to inflation after wages have been pushed down to sweat-shop levels may well be the final goad to make workers revolt. President Green of the A. F. of L. is right. No policy, even of controlled and directed inflation, will be tolerable to the workers without an immense campaign for raising wages. Inflation will double the need for a steadily rising minimum wage. Legislation may help, but there will be no guarantee of effective legislation or its enforcement without organization of the workers both politically and industrially.

The real moral of the whole story is that what we need more than more money, is proper distribution of wealth. That will require not regulation of banks and industries but social ownership and planned production for use and not profit.

NORMAN THOMAS.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

While there are probably some on the campus to whom the *Buccaneer's* rating of many of the co-eds may appeal as funny, there is a larger group who justly consider it not only devoid of every vestige of humor but in rank bad taste. If the wit of this worthy organ has run dry and it is unable to amuse its avid readers with pure cleverness as it has so long done, let it discontinue its efforts until new strength is found and its humorous abilities restored. Let it not, however, turn the ungallant and the vulgar in a desperate effort to suit tastes that it erroneously ascribes to the majority of the student body.

The days of the famous southern chivalry are no doubt long over but let us hope that every last particle of it has not fled nor that all that was worthy of that day is forgotten. A respect for woman has long been a southern boast and this collection of insulting remarks about our girl students hardly becomes the magazine of Carolina gentlemen.

Many will say that the young woman of today is well able to take care of herself and needs no protection but it is obvious that these co-eds have no comeback or defense against printed remarks that are grossly insulting. It is the duty of the incoming staff to break away from this sort of thing which will, if repeated, reflect only discredit upon itself and the school as well as being unfair and humiliating to many of our co-eds.

In many ways it is a privilege, and it is certainly a pleasure to have these young ladies here and they should be extended every opportunity of enjoying Chapel Hill. This they can do best without the cheap attention of campus wits writing without fear of retaliation. Perhaps a few of the young ladies enjoy this sort of dubious popularity but it is safe to assume that the majority do not.

It is to be hoped that the new *Buccaneer* will confine itself to bigger and better jokes, cartoons, and columns, and not discredit itself further with efforts not only uncalled for, but unbecoming gentlemen. —J.R.A.

College Clippings

By George Rhoades

Society

The nucleus of Harvard's new Society of Fellows has been selected by university officials and comprises a graduate of Oberlin College, a Hamilton College alumnus, and three *summa cum laude* graduates of Harvard. These three-year appointments entitle each fellow to free room and board, free use of the facilities of Harvard University, and a yearly stipend of \$1,250.

Exhalation

To prove that the effect of the new beer is not intoxicating, a Stanford student consumed a gallon of 3.2 recently, and then successfully passed the Palo Alto police department sobriety tests. The student registered no temperature change nor dilation of the eye pupils, but remarked that he did feel a certain exhalation.

Vocabulary

Bing Crosby and Richard Arlen, in preparation for their work in the movie "College Humor," made a list of idioms and expressions frequently heard on college campuses. Although many are the well worn phrases every college man knows, we present below some which might find excellent use at Chapel Hill:

Apple-polisher: one who curries favor or grades from an instructor by ingratiating himself in the latter's good graces.

Capitalist: one who wears good clothes to classes.

Davenport technique: parlor tricks.

Don't be a ditzel: don't be silly.

Gravy train: any sort of successful graft, usually a managership of some student activity.

Heap: automobile.

Hung a pin: become engaged.

Laplander: girl who likes to cuddle.

Struggle: a dance.

Took a powder: disappeared from a difficult situation.

Hubub

The Tulane campus was agog last week when student elections were declared invalid by a faculty committee, following the protest of a candidate who stated that his opponent's one vote victory was due to the ballot of a student enrolled in two schools and who had voted twice. Meanwhile another faculty committee, of the college of arts and sciences, delivered a report of its investigation of the honor system at Tulane. They declared,

"The present operation of this college seems unsatisfactory not only to the faculty but to a majority of the students."

Disappearance

Rivalling the mysterious manner in which it was stolen last fall, the valuable Guy Manner manuscript of Sir Walter Scott, worth \$15,000, was unexpectedly returned last week to the Columbus University library after police officials had expressed grave doubts as to the possibility of ever recovering it. Though a reward for its return was offered, no payment has been made by library officials, who are bound to secrecy and cannot make any statements on the return of the manuscript.

Academia

Columbia University has announced the addition of a course on football strategy to its summer school curriculum—Students who must commute to classes every day at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have organized a Commuters club—An insurance company is now offering University of Missouri students a policy, which, if the student flunks a course, will pay his tuition for the same course in summer school—Meanwhile University of Washington students who flunk courses are barred to use the library.

DEBATE COUNCIL WILL HAVE MEETING TONIGHT

The debate council will meet tonight at 9:00 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. The meetings will take place Tuesday nights instead of Monday nights after this meeting.

Reports will be made on the debating tour to Atlanta and New Orleans by A. S. Kaplan, Phillip Russell, and Bill Eddleman.

COME to WASHINGTON

Fine Opportunities for College Men and Women in the Hotel, Club, Resort Business
Many college men and women will soon face the issue of "What Next?" Here and NOW we invite you to consider the opportunities in the Hotel, Club and Institutional field. Excellent starting salaries. Rapid advancement. Every year college men and women put a final, practical touch to the college background by taking our special training in Hotel, Club and Institutional management. Plan now to spend four months with us here in Washington and learn this interesting, well-paid business. Course covers every phase of operation of hotels, clubs, cafeterias, restaurants, institutions. We provide real hotel equipment and exact instruction. National Placement Bureau helps you get into positions. Beer has created numerous additional openings. Every year we receive many requests for Lewis' trained men and women. Starting salary \$1,500 and up. Chances for advancement exceptional. **FREE BOOK** Why drift—so many college men and women do—into an overcrowded, under-paid field? The Hotel Business is well organized, properly trained men and women. Start at \$1,500. "Your Big Opportunity." Write us today.

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HOW TO AVOID BONERS

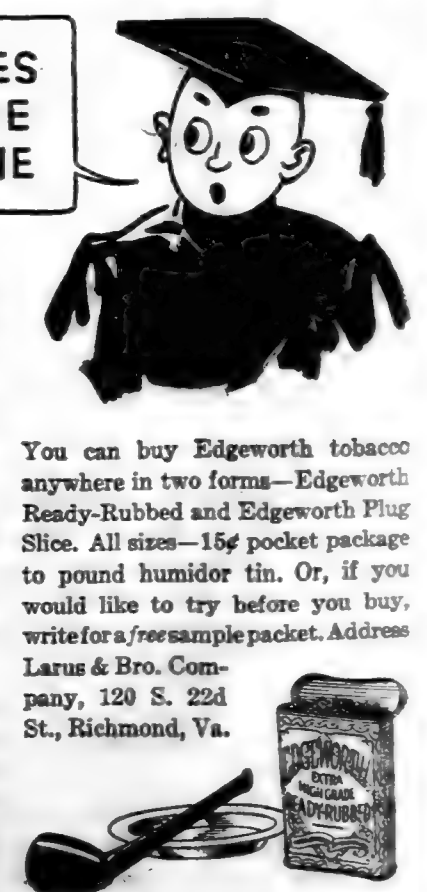
THE UNITED STATES IS LOCATED IN THE TEMPERANCE ZONE

POOR BILL BONER—he just can't think straight. He thinks a person is safe from contagious disease if he is intoxicated!

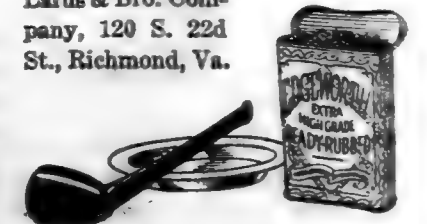
But no college man ever pulls boners with a good pipe between his teeth. There's something about a pipe and tobacco that soothes a man, helps him think straight. That is, of course, if he uses the right tobacco. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite tobacco at 12 out of 54 leading colleges.

If you're not already an Edgeworth smoker, there's new smoking satisfaction waiting for you. Edgeworth's blend of fine old burleys is distinctive, different. You'll know—after the first puff.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



You can buy Edgeworth tobacco anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin. Or, if you would like to try before you buy, write for a free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Company, 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.



Carolina And State To Play In Big Five Game This Afternoon

Joe Griffith, Winner Over Wake Forest, to Twirl Game for Tar Heel Team.

CROOM OUT FOR SEASON

Carolina Undeclared in Conference Games While State Has Lost Once.

Carolina's baseball team is scheduled to hook-up for the first time this year with State this afternoon. The game will be called at 4:00 o'clock on Emerson field.

Joe Griffith, Tar Heel star right-hander who handed Wake Forest its first defeat of the year last Friday, will probably be on the mound for Carolina. Morris will likely be the Wolf-pack choice to hurl opposite Griffith.

In the state race neither team has much to boast about, however both stand high in the race for conference honors. Carolina got its only Big Five win against the champions last week, while it had previously lost three starts against Davidson. State's only Big Five win was opposite Duke last Saturday, while the Wolves had previously been defeated by Wake Forest and Duke. In the conference the Tar Heels have a perfect record and State has only been beaten once.

Croom Out of School

Bill Croom dropped out of school last week and as a result will be out of the line-up for the rest of the season. Zaiser, subbing for Croom in left field against Wake Forest, looked plenty good and will likely start. The speedy outfielder hit Lefty Barnes to the tune of a double and a single and drove in one of the Tar Heel runs. However, Vick may get the call if a south-paw pitches for State.

The rest of Carolina's line-up will probably be the same as that of the Deacon game, with Peacock, centerfield; Phipps, shortstop; Weathers, second base; Brandt, right field; Zaiser or Vick, left field; McCaskill, catcher; Powell, third base; Dixon, first base; and Griffith, pitcher.

DANVILLE CALLS OFF FROSH TILT

The freshman baseball game scheduled yesterday with Danville high school yesterday was canceled by the latter team. The freshmen, however, went through a fast inter-squad game.

In the practice contest pitching was the main issue. Spiers hurling for the first team, and McKeithan on the mound for the second squad both had plenty of stuff on the ball. The batters on both teams had trouble hitting and as a result the score was low.

The Tar Babies have two more games scheduled for this week. The first is with Carthage high tomorrow and the last one comes with the first year team from Davidson Thursday. Both battles are to be played at Chapel Hill.

Baseball Scores

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American
Cleveland 8; Chicago 1.
(Only game scheduled)
National
Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 0.
(Only game scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES

American
Philadelphia at Chicago
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
National
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR HIGH SCHOOL RACE COMPLETION

Championship Baseball Games to Be Played on Emerson Field May 12 and May 20.

The standings in the state high school baseball race and the dates for the final championship games were announced yesterday by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the state high school athletic association.

The Class B championship game will be played here May 12 and the Class A game May 20, Mr. Rankin said last night.

Rocky Mount is leading the eastern conference with five wins and one loss. Durham is pushing close behind with three victories and one defeat. Raleigh has won two and lost two, while Goldsboro and Wilmington have each won one and lost four.

In the west, Gastonia has won the first of a three-game series with Charlotte, the winner of which will meet the winner of the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem group for the western title. In the latter group Greensboro leads with three wins and one loss, High Point and Winston-Salem both having dropped two games while winning one.

In the Class B race, Mount Airy, Granite Quarry, and Paw Creek have already won their district championships in the west, and Roanoke Rapids, Snow Hill, and Roseboro have hung up three of the four district titles in the east, with the other to be settled between Wakelton and Angier.

Alleys To Sponsor Bowling Tournament

The management of the bowling alleys in Graham Memorial has prepared to sponsor an individual tournament scheduled to begin next Monday. Those eligible to bowl in the tournament will be the bowlers turning in the highest individual scores on the alleys this week.

All scores made yesterday and those made throughout the week up to and including Saturday will be eligible for ranking. The forty highest scores will be eligible to bowl in the tournament. The entrance fee has not yet been decided upon, but will be as small as possible.

Juniors Vote To Break Bert Lown's Contract

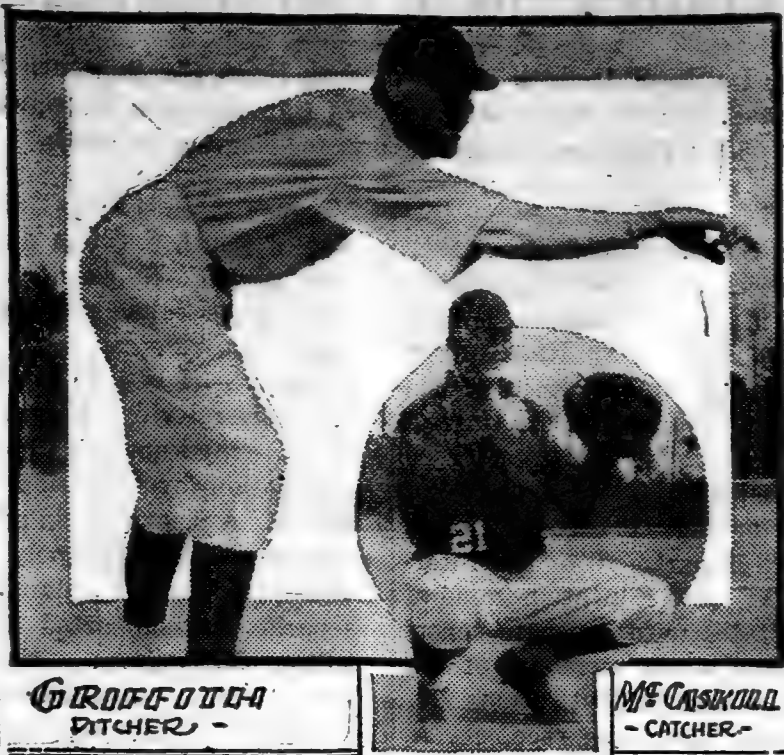
(Continued from first page)
A committee was appointed by President Boyles, consisting of Claiborn Carr, Winfield Blackwell, Vergil Weathers, Robert Woerner, and Tom Johnson to investigate the legality of the class' action and to take further steps in the matter of adjustment.

Robert Sherrill, auditor of the two classes, presented a figurative picture at the first part of the meeting showing the respective financial conditions of both classes. Sherrill revealed that the juniors have a surplus on hand of \$1,348.69, of which \$1,272.44 is cash. The senior class showed a surplus of \$1,151.16, of which only \$255.07 is cash. A sum of \$532.47, which was advanced the Student Loan Fund early in the year, can be recalled by the fourth-year group.

Confined in Infirmary

The following were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Ben Brothers, David Bennett, F. D. Higby, Howard Vaughn, S. G. Deans, Wm. H. Anderson, J. H. Pratt.

Probable Starters Today



Pictured above are Joe Griffith and Norman McCaskill, who are slated to form Carolina's batteries in the game with State here this afternoon.

CAROLINA TEAMS ARE DEADLOCKED

Local Nine Faces State College And Virginia in Campaign For This Week.

With less than a month left to play North and South Carolina University baseball teams are tied for first place in the Southern Conference. Neither of the Carolina teams has met with a defeat in the conference.

Duke had four wins for a perfect record up until Saturday, but lost to State at that time 5-3. State had been defeated earlier in the season by the Blue Devils.

Virginia jumped into fifth place last week, winning three contests out of three starts. In the only other games last week V. P. I. managed to get their first conference game of the season at the expense of V. M. I. but lost later in the week to Washington and Lee.

North Carolina will have its hands full this week keeping its slate clean. The Tar Heels meet State this afternoon and then take on Virginia in a two game series Friday and Saturday. Other games on the schedule for this week are V. M. I. at Virginia, today; and Duke at Maryland and V. M. I. at V. P. I., Saturday.

Kay Kyser Believes Cheerleaders Should Get Added Rewards

(Continued from first page)
will try out for the position. Such a man would, at least, command the respect of the students, even if he did not start them cheering enthusiastically.

"If cheering strengthens the morale of the team and puts fight into the players," Kay believes, "it is the cheerleader who is responsible. He does as much to win the game as any player or coach and should be rewarded for it. The Monogram club should recognize that fact."

Explaining that he could not completely put through these suggested changes in the status of cheering while he was on the campus because it would have looked as if he was putting himself forward too boldly, Kay expressed a desire to help with the solution of the problem now that he can act from an impartial position.

His first contribution to the revival of cheering will be a new battle song which he will write for the University. "I want to give the boys something with pep and zip, something they will really like to sing, whether they think cheering is 'Joe College or not,'" Kay said of the proposed song.

While on the campus, Kyser was a member of the Grail and the Golden Fleece. He is generally thought to represent best

BOXING TOURNEY READY TO START

Entrants To Weigh in This Afternoon From 2:00 to 4:00 O'clock in Bynum Gym.

The annual spring intramural boxing tournament is scheduled to begin tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can. The entrants should weigh in this afternoon between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock in the Gymnasium. There will be the regular eight weight classes with a four pound allowance either way.

The proprietor of the Carolina Smoke Shop has donated a silver cup to be given to the boxer in the tournament who shows the most all-around ability and the most promise toward being of aid to the varsity squad next year. The first round of matches will commence at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The semi-finals will be held at 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the finals at 8:00 o'clock the same night.

The matches provide thrills for the large crowds that usually come to see them as the boys are all well conditioned, one of the requirements for entrance being five workouts previous to the fights. Most of the champions of the fall tournament are ineligible to compete due to competition on the freshman boxing team. However, Kalb, 145 lb. champion, Pratt, 135 lb. champion, and Edwards, 165 lb. champion are eligible for this tourney.

FIVE GROUPS TO SPONSOR DANCES

(Continued from first page)
music. An unusual feature of this dance will be the two figures: one lead by the outgoing officers and the other by the new officers.

Tau Epsilon Phi will entertain with a house party over the week-end and will give two dances in connection with it. The first dance will come Friday night at their house and the second Saturday night at the Carolina Inn. Archie Davis' orchestra will play for the dance Saturday night.

Saturday night from 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock the Di senate and the Phi assembly will entertain jointly at a dance in Bynum gymnasium with Archie Davis' orchestra playing. Immediately following this the Order of the Grail will give a dance honoring its new members, also in the gym. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra will furnish the music for this last Grail dance of the quarter.

the type of man which he insists that the campus should have for a cheerleader.

SIGMA NU HOLDS TENNIS LEAD BY TROUNCING D.T.D.

Sigma Phi Sigma, Chi Psi, and Everett Score Wins; Phi Gamma Delta And Mangum Win by Forfeit.

In the field of intramural tennis, four out of the six scheduled games were played, the other two being won on forfeits. Sigma Nu continued its winning streak by defeating Delta Tau Delta 3-0. Byerly defeated Jackson, 5-0, 5-1, and Old, Rouiller, 5-2, 5-2, in the singles for Sigma Nu and the doubles went to the victors on a forfeit. This leaves Sigma Nu leading in intramural tennis.

Sigma Phi Sigma won over Pi Kappa Phi by a score of 2-1. In these matches Lovill of the winners defeated Brezeale, 5-0, 5-1, while Froneberger, his team mate, lost to Poole, 5-2, 5-2. The doubles were won by Lovill and Froneberger over Poole and Brezeale.

Atwood and Laughlin of the Chi Psi's won over Brown and Simkowitz respectively of Zeta Beta Tau in the singles of that match. The doubles went to Chi Psi on a forfeit to give them the victory, 3-0.

Best House won from Everett, 2-1, in the closest match of the afternoon. Kasen of Everett defeated Morris of the victors, 5-1, 4-5, 5-1, while Kalb lost to Alexander of Best House 3-5, 5-2, 5-1. Alexander and Morris paired in the doubles to defeat Kasen and Kalb, 5-4, 5-3.

Phi Gamma Delta and Mangum won by forfeits over Kappa Sigma and Aycock respectively.

FRESHMEN BEAT CADETS IN TENNIS

Tar Babies Make Clean Sweep In Matches With Oak Ridge Team; Friedman Wins.

It was announced last night that the freshman tennis team was called back from the current trip, and that three players, Sobol, Baukney, and Williams, have been declared ineligible on scholastic grounds. Z. V. Linker, David Taylor, and Hugh Primrose will take the places of the three ineligible players on the trip to Charlottesville this morning.

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL
Greensboro, May 1.—The Tar Baby tennis squad, defeated only by Duke in five years, resumed its winnings ways at Oak Ridge by defeating the Cadet squad by a shutout score, 8 to 0.

In the No. 1 match, Bernie Friedman, who has been defeated this season only by Harris of Duke, beat Whitaker, Oak Ridge star in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Friedman showed signs of the form that was lacking last week when he was defeated by the Blue Imp captain.

In the No. 2 match, Lynch of Carolina defeated Scales of Oak Ridge also in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5. Lynch took the first set easily enough, but Scales came back strong in the second set to extend the Tar Baby.

Sobol took the next match for Carolina also in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Baukney took another 6-1, 6-1 victory for the Tar Babies over Jenkins. Williams won over Beatty 6-3, 6-1. In the last singles match of the afternoon, Crampton Trainer defeated Gilliam 6-4, 6-2, to give Carolina a clean sweep in the singles matches.

The Tar Babies also whitewashed the Cadets in the doubles matches. Friedman and Sobol beat Jenkins and Scales 6-2, 6-0, and Lynch and Baukney defeated Beatty and Leven, 6-0, 8-6. No match in the entire afternoon went over two sets.

T. E. P. BEATS PHI ALPHA IN TWELVE INNING GAME, 9-8

Best House, S. A. E., Manly, Sigma Nu, and Phi Gamma Delta Also Take Tilts.

With only one forfeit to mar the afternoon's schedule, five hotly contested games, including the longest one of the season, were played on the intramural fields yesterday. Best House won its sixth consecutive game in order to retain its place among the list of undefeated teams. Plenty of action developed in all of the games played yesterday.

T. E. P. conquered Phi Alpha in what proved to be the longest and one of the hardest fought games of the season to date. The game went for twelve innings, each team getting a run in the eleventh, and finally ending with a score of 9-8.

Best House Victorious

Best House, in keeping its record clean, scored a victory over Ruffin, tallying four points to their opponents two. The victors scored three runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to out-point their rivals who made one run each in the second and seventh innings.

MacBell pitched his team to victory in the S. A. E.-Phi Delta Theta tilt, allowing the Phi Deltas only two runs. The final score of the game was S. A. E. 7, Phi Delta Theta 2. The losers made one of their runs in the fifth and one in the seventh. S. A. E. made two in the first and two in the seventh with the rest scattered in between.

Manly blanked New Dorms to mark up a score of 2-0. Manly's runs were made by Garrison and Gallagher in the second and third innings. For the winners Joyce and Oliverio played extra good games on first and in the pitcher's box respectively. Page was outstanding for the New Dorms.

Sigma Nu won a victory over Delta Tau Delta to the tune of 6-1. The winning team made two runs each in the first and sixth and one run each in the second and third, while their opponents scored in the fifth.

Phi Gamma Delta won on a forfeit over Theta Kappa Nu.

Late Bulletin

The Tar Heel netmen registered their 57th consecutive win in defeating Maryland yesterday by a score of 9-0. Hines and Wright won the the Nos. 1 and 2 matches respectively. They won the No. 1 doubles match also. Ricky Willis beat Gourbeau 8-6, 6-4, in the best match of the afternoon.

MAGNITUDE
never before attempted
TITANIC
in its sweep
APPEALING
to every emotion to which
the human heart is susceptible—the most inspiring production ever produced.

FOX FILMS
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PICTURE OF THE GENERATION
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40 Featured Players—Cast of 3500

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CAROLINA
THEATRE

DOGWOOD PLANT CULTURE URGED BY W. C. COKER

University Botanist's Proposal Is Result of Success of First Festival at Chapel Hill.

Dogwood culture, a new kind of national beauty culture, has been proposed at the University as a result of the success of the first Dogwood Festival to be staged by the University community.

The dogwood season is now on. It starts in the far south in March and lasts until June, rolling northward in a white flash of color through the forests until virtually the entire United States has been blanketed up to the Canadian border.

Dr. W. C. Coker, Kenan professor of botany and head of the department at the University has found at Chapel Hill alone wild white dogwood with blossoms the size of saucers, about twice the usual size; others of a delicate flesh pink, and some of a darker reddish pink.

A good many years ago J. Van Lindley, well known nurseryman of Greensboro discovered in Orange county a remarkable double form of the dogwood which he brought into cultivation and distributed from his nursery. Two of these double dogwoods are now growing on the University campus in front of Memorial hall.

There are also in North Carolina dogwoods with yellow berries instead of the usual bright red ones. The red or pink form much used in this country was first found in Virginia about 200 years ago by the early English traveller in America, Mark Catesby.

These variations from the usual are called "mutants," and appear suddenly as seedlings from the ordinary types. The superior qualities of these mutants can be perpetuated with certainty only by a vegetative process, such as cuttings, layering, or grafting. Seedlings from them are apt to be quite different, reverting back to the grandparents.

Dr. Coker proposes that Americans notice these exceptionally handsome mutants, and, following the example of Lindley, begin to select and propagate them for decorative use in gardens, streets, and parks.

There is an inexhaustible opportunity, he says, to develop more beautiful types of American plants, not only of dogwood but also of other flowering and berry trees, such as plum, red-bud, and holly.

The older nations of Europe and Japan, he adds, "have through the centuries developed many forms of their attractive trees, whereas we have done almost nothing. The nurseries of England offer over 130 forms of their holly, while our nurseries offer only one of ours."

"America's conspicuous dogwood is made so by the large white leaves under the flower head. These are not petals but highly modified leaves. There is one other dogwood of this type found on the Pacific coast of America and a few such in the Orient."

"Most dogwoods are without these conspicuous leaf bracts and are therefore less valuable for flower display, though several are used for the bright colors, yellow and red, of their branches, and for their berries."

Yackety Yack Staff

Freshman members of the Yackety Yack business staff are requested to come to the office at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

World News Bulletins

No Vote on Bill

Democratic leaders yesterday failed to bring to a vote in the house the inflation amendment to the farm relief bill. The failure was caused by the dissenting voice of Representative Snell of New York, who demanded that two days of debate be granted to the bill. Through the efforts of Representative Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic leader in the house, a vote will be forced on the issue today.

Vote on Repeal

Anti-prohibition leaders in Rhode Island were a little hesitant about predicting a sweeping victory for the repealists at the polls yesterday where the Rhode Island voters cast their ballots to decide the fate of the eighteenth amendment in that state. The advocates of repeal feared that the intensive campaigning of the prohibition group would bear enough fruit to dispute the statement that "Rhode Island is the wettest state in the country."

Bombing in Chicago

Bombs yesterday rocked the loop district of Chicago, causing damage estimated at \$50,000. Thousands of windows were shattered, and the greatest damage was done in the Illinois Bell Telephone company. None were killed or injured in the explosions, which occurred at 2:30 yesterday morning. Lieutenant Make Mills, investigator of radicalism for the police department, was of the opinion that the radicals were not responsible.

New Gandhi Fast

Mahatma Gandhi, aged leader of India's teeming millions, who has been confined to jail since January 4 for his passive resistance campaign, announced Sunday that he would begin a three-weeks fast May 8. All efforts to dissuade him were in vain. It is feared that the "unconditional, irrevocable fast" which Gandhi has declared, will have fatal results.

Relief Bill Passed

The \$500,000,000 relief bill passed the senate yesterday after 45 minutes of debate. The bill provides for direct grants to aid the unemployed. A few amendments were attached to the bill, one of which included the Virgin Islands in the bill's benefits.

Sino-Jap Treaties

Chinese leaders have approached American and British ministries in Peiping in order to negotiate a Sino-Japanese treaty, according to information disclosed by the Japanese foreign office. It is desired that the Chinese and Japanese military leaders meet to decide on an armistice and on establishing a neutral zone south of the great wall of China. The Japanese have demanded a triangular strip between the Lwan river and the great wall which is now in north China proper.

Board Meets

The Student Administrative board met yesterday at a luncheon in Graham Memorial.

Fifty-five per cent of the women answering a recent questionnaire at Beloit indicated that academic influences have made them more optimistic. Twenty-three per cent of them asserted that their religious convictions are being weakened by their education, while forty-eight per cent of the men expressed the same opinion.—Round Table (N.S.F.A.)

Southern Schools Follow Practice Of University in Excluding Negroes

Daily Tar Heel Feature Writer Learns From Six Southern Universities That Negroes Have Been Banned From Entrance Since Civil War; Eight Schools for Negroes in South.

By Don Becker

No Southern colleges enroll Negroes together with whites. This is apparent from a survey by the DAILY TAR HEEL after Thomas R. Hocutt, Negro, had brought suit against the University for having been refused admission.

According to the United States Department of the Interior, Office of Education, none of the states with separate school systems admit members of the colored race to institutions for those of the white race. L. A. Kalbach, chief clerk of the bureau, says:

"The Office of Education does not know of any colleges for whites in the 17 States and the District of Columbia which operate separate schools for Negroes and whites, that admit Negro students. In the South there are at least 80 colleges which are conducted for colored students."

Kalbach's statement is borne out by the answers received by the DAILY TAR HEEL feature board from officials of six universities of Southern states to which it wrote directly. These universities are Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Texas. They say: Virginia: We have your letter asking whether or not the University of Virginia has had at any time an application for admission from a member of the Negro race; and we have to advise you that we do not find that there is any record available indicating that there has been an application of this nature.

South Carolina: To my knowledge the University of South Carolina has never had any applications from Negroes. From 1873 to 1880 the University was under "radical rule" and

Negroes attended the University of South Carolina during that period. Subsequent to that we have had no applications.

Georgia: . . . I beg to say that the University of Georgia has never to my knowledge had an application for admission by a Negro. A Negro would not be admitted should he apply.

Alabama: Alabama maintains separate tax-supported institutions for Negroes. . . Should we receive an application for admission from a Negro, we would refer him to the appropriate State-maintained institution.

Florida: The school laws of the State of Florida provide that white children and Negro children are not to be taught in the same school. In this connection, the word "school" applies to a college or a university. Because of this law, the University of Florida has not been troubled with applicants of the Negro race.

Texas: I have been Registrar of the University of Texas for about twenty years, and I have never known a Negro to apply for admission. . . Negroes and whites have entirely separate systems of schools.

In other sections of the country the color line is not so strictly drawn in the schools. The University of Iowa admits Negroes, and there are probably many Northern and Western schools that do so. In the North, whites and blacks attend the same elementary and high schools. New York University has had several prominent Negro athletes. However, the older and more socially conscious schools such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Amherst bar Negroes as strictly as Southern schools.

COWARD MOVIE TO SHOW TODAY

"Cavalcade" Is Only Drama Ever Written Through Cablegrams.

After presenting a successful showing yesterday, the Carolina theatre will again offer today "Cavalcade," Noel Coward's play which is one of the few dramatic works written in a cablegram.

Although Coward had the idea of the play in mind for some time, according to the story he tells about it, one day he cabled his London producer for an opinion on his idea and was asked for the story. He sat down and outlined in a cablegram the twenty-one scenes in the play.

With this as a start, Coward went to work on the play as soon as he arrived in London.

The Fox film company has produced the screen version and Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook head the cast.

Fraternity to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Alpha Kappa Delta fraternity will take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Alumni building.

Dance Committees Meet

There will be a joint meeting of the dance committees of the junior and senior classes tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Graham Memorial.

Buccaneer Business Staff

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Buccaneer tonight at 7:00. All members please attend.

Authoress To Talk On Literature Here

Under the auspices of the School of Library Science Mrs. May Lamberton Becker, authoress, critic, and lecturer, will give a talk in Gerrard hall Tuesday night, May 9, at 7:30 o'clock on "The Important New Books."

Mrs. Becker is the authoress of *Adventures in Reading* and other standard guides in reading, editor of a series of a collection of stories, which includes *Golden Tales from the Old South*, and conductor of a column, "The Readers Guide," in the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Becker will speak on "Literature for Young People."

CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. devotionals 10:30
Memorial hall.

Baseball game 4:00
Emerson field.

Band photo 7:00
Music hall.

Buccaneer business staff 7:00
Buccaneer office.

A. I. E. E. 7:30
Phillips hall.

Alpha Kappa Delta 7:30
Alumni building.

Debate council 9:00
Graham Memorial.

Staff meetings:
Reporters 2:30
Feature board 2:30
City editors, desk men 3:00
Editorial board 3:30

STUDENT MEETING TO BE CONDUCTED HERE THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page)
Memorial at 6:30 o'clock, at which time Carl Goerch, Washington, N. C., newspaperman, will speak. Following the dinner, a discussion group will meet at 8:30 o'clock to take up the subject of college athletics. The indoor game tournament at 9:30 o'clock will close the day's program.

At 8:30 o'clock Saturday, the delegates will be served breakfast in the grill room of Graham Memorial. Four discussion groups are scheduled to meet during the morning, taking up the following subjects: at 9:30, the honor system, discussion led by Harper Barnes; at 10:30, student discipline in men's and women's colleges; and at 11:30 o'clock, publications, discussion led by Charles G. Rose, Jr.

Dr. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students at the University, will address the delegates at a luncheon in the banquet hall at 1:00 o'clock. At 2:30, a discussion group, led by Haywood Weeks, will discuss the administration of student government.

Election of Officers
A plenary session for the purpose of electing officers of the federation for next year will take place at 3:30 o'clock in the banquet hall, and at 4:30 the delegates will make a tour of the campus.

The final banquet and the installation of officers will be conducted at 7:00 o'clock, and following this meeting the delegates will attend the Grail dance.

Haywood Weeks, who retired last week as the president of the University student body, is president of the federation and Carl G. Thompson is serving as congress chairman. The following are the official delegates from the University: Harper Barnes, Lee Greer, Jane Jolly, Vermont Royster, and Jack Poole.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

6:15 p. m.—The World Court, Professor E. M. Borchard, Yale University, Professor Phillip C. Jessup, Columbia University, WJZ (NBC).

7:30 p. m.—Wayne King, orchestra, WEAH (NBC).

8:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie, orchestra, yowsah, etc., WEAH.

8:30 p. m.—Ed Wynn, comedian, Voorhees band, WEAH.

9:30 p. m.—United States Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., Speaker, Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, WJZ.

10:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra, WABC (CBS).

12:00 p. m.—Joe Haynes orchestra, WABC.

Baseball scores given daily over: WBT, Charlotte, 6:15 p. m.; WPTF, Raleigh, 1:15 p. m.; WOR, Newark, N. J., 6:00 p. m. All times given above are Eastern Standard Time.

FESTIVAL EVENT WINNERS CHOSEN

(Continued from first page)
ten of Chapel Hill; and poetry, Mrs. A. M. Arnett of Greensboro.

The silver cup which was awarded to Mrs. Arnett for the best poem on the subject of dogwood, donated by Jones and Frazier of Durham, will be passed on from year to year and will eventually go to the University library.

Donors of the prizes were Alfred Williams, Durham Furniture Co., Durham Stationery store, Ellis Stone's Co., Hibberd, Durham Florist, Jolly Jewelry store, Jones and Frazier, Kronheimer's, Lyons Hardware Co., Meyer's store, Morrison-Nees, Schiffman Jewelry Co., F. J. Shaw Co., Taylor's store, University Press, Sallie B. Marks, H. G. Baity, Margaret F. Howe.

Hunt Calls Meeting

The following men are asked to meet with Chief Cheerleader Ernest Hunt tonight at 7:00 o'clock at Memorial hall: Dave McCachren, Claiborn Carr, George Fountain, Henry Betts, Vance Young, Jake Austin, Lester Ostrow, and Irving Suss. Any others who are interested in trying out for positions as cheerleaders are also asked to attend.

Shoes—\$1.50 & up

At Berman's

Sox—10c & up

At Berman's

Hats—98c & up

At Berman's

Dress Shirts—39c up

At Berman's

Pajamas—79c & up

At Berman's

Sweaters—59c & up

At Berman's

Pants—98c & up

At Berman's

Shorts and Shirts 19c and up

At Berman's

Suits—\$4.95 & up

At Berman's

Ties—15c & up

At Berman's

Berman's Dep't. Store, Inc.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING
8:30 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SENIOR CLASS MEETING
8:30 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933

NUMBER 158

OFFICIALS EXPECT MANY DELEGATES AT MEETING HERE

Barnes Sends Request Asking Student Body Presidents To Attend Congress.

Harper Barnes has sent out a personal request to the new presidents of the student bodies of the colleges in the state asking them to be present at the fourth Annual Congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students, which gathers here Friday and Saturday.

Plans for the congress are nearing completion. Haywood Weeks, president of the Federation has prepared the Agenda sheets for the discussion groups.

Many Expected

Letters have been received from many colleges in the state saying that they intend to have from one to five delegates present. Some of these delegates will be official, while some will come unofficially but for the purpose of gathering information from the discussion groups.

The University will have official delegates which were chosen and announced by President Barnes yesterday. Besides these delegates there will be many students who will be interested in the work of the congress and who may attend any of the meetings.

A nominal registration fee of four dollars will be charged each delegate. This sum will include lunch and dinner Friday and Saturday, and rooms for the two nights. Although this sum may not cover the entire expenses, it is hoped that by keeping the cost down, more schools will be able to send representatives.

JOINT Y CABINET FORMED AT DUKE

State Conference of Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Forms First Combined Cabinet in the Country.

At a business session meeting of the Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. conference at Duke, April 29, a joint Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. state cabinet was formed. This is the first cabinet of its kind in the country, and will be composed of the presidents of the student Y associations in the state and two other representatives selected by the Y.

The cabinet will meet at least three times a year, and one of its major projects will be the sponsoring of a state Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. conference each year.

The president of the cabinet for next year will be Rosanella Cash of Duke; the vice-president, Duck Powell of Davidson; the secretary, Edith Marslander of Eastern Carolina Teacher's College; and the treasurer, Robert Kendall of Elon.

The cabinet will also be divided into a woman's group and a men's group. The chairman of the women will be Sarah Boger of the Woman's College of the University and the secretary, Marjorie King of Duke. The chairman of the men will be W. M. Thompson of Davidson and the secretary, Van Shuping of State.

Co-ed Tea Today

The co-eds will give their regular weekly tea at Spencer hall this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

Reminding Seniors Of Urgent Meeting

— AN EDITORIAL —

There is to be a meeting of the present senior class tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall for the purpose of considering the action of the junior class, taken at their meeting Monday. Every member of the class should make it his duty to attend the meeting in order to insure proper protection for his interests.

The juniors took a bold step forward as they passed, almost unanimously, the following three motions: that no contract could be entered into by the class without the sanction of the class; that the junior class break the Lown contract of \$1,100, thereby defeating the suggestion that the class members be taxed further; that the junior class spend not more than \$300 as its share in half the cost of another orchestra, to be obtained for the dances.

On receipt of the action of the juniors, some of the executives of the senior class argued that the third year men would have to stand by their half of the contract should the seniors

decide to go through with it as it now stands. After an investigation yesterday it has been found that Lown has no legal case against either of the classes nor any individual member of either body. It has also been found that the junior class is not required in any way to uphold their part of the contract should the seniors decide to maintain it.

These same senior class executives are determined to get the senior class to uphold the contract tonight and to take on themselves any extra tax that would be necessary to bring the class the \$800 needed to fulfill their share of half the expenses of the dance.

The situation is going to be presented in this manner tonight and in order to get the real sentiment of the class every member must attend. The individual interests of every member will be questioned and if every member is not present, action taken may offend those absent.

Jinxes And Omens Constitute Many Playmaker Superstitions

COUNCIL JUDGES BAD CHECK CASE

Suspended Sentence Imposed on University Student for Offense.

Only one case was brought up before the weekly meeting of the student council last Monday night and that one concerned the passing of a number of bad checks by a student of the University. Testimony and evidence was offered to the effect that the defendant had not only passed the bad checks but had also been negligent in the matter of taking them up and responding to warning notices. Since the defendant had been before the council during the fall quarter on a similar charge, the council imposed a suspended sentence. If the offender passes any more bad checks or if the existing bad checks are not made good before noon, Monday, May 8, he will be suspended from the University for the remainder of the spring quarter.

President Announces New Council Officers

Harper Barnes, president of the student body, announced yesterday the results of the student council elections Monday night. Benton Bray of Siler City, senior representative on the student council last year, was elected carry-over representative on the present council. This is in accordance with the custom of electing one member of the preceding council to serve on the new council.

John T. O'Neill of Henderson was elected secretary of the council. Before the elections, president Barnes gave a short talk, the main point of which was that the new secretary would have to carry out faithfully the duties assigned to him and not let them slide over as has been a custom in the past.

Bids on Sale

Bids for the co-ed dance Friday will be on sale this afternoon from 2:00 until 5:00 in the women's reception room in Graham Memorial. Bids will be 50 cents each.

Odd Characteristics of Carolina Troupe Include Well-Known Rabbit's Foot Omen.

Superstitious? You bet those Carolina Playmakers are superstitious! Why, when they presented *Davy Crockett* on a tour they all clasped hands just before each performance. And if you know what's good for you, you had better not whistle on that stage; Marion Tatum says they shy away from that.

Incidentally, Miss Tatum finds it necessary to wear someone else's clothes when she's acting. She claims that, in her own clothing, she feels too much like herself instead of like the character of a play. Further, she doesn't like to speak the first line of a production, nor does she like animals on the stage, especially cows. Not that she ever acted with a cow, but she just doesn't like bovines.

Director Sam Selden reports that superstitions are rather prevalent among the many small acting companies throughout the country, but not so much so in stable concerns like the larger theatres. Although he himself knew of practically none that were entertained by Playmakers themselves, it was discovered on investigation that some of the Tar Heel actors and actresses did have their own personal jinxes and good omens.

What! No Jinx?

Eugenia Rawls (from south Gahgiah) looks only for good omens; she confesses that she has a rabbit's foot.

Jo Orendorff has to be frightened to act well. Besides that, her make-up must be just so. And besides that, she must pin something in a secret place, be it either a remembrance from someone, or thirteen cents, so that she will have inspiration, something to act to.

Selden didn't say he believed all the weird stories he knew, but he did admit he was fired once from a group of actors, apparently because he had an old camel-back trunk, and camel-back trunks are jinxes that actors want to steer clear of.

If you want good luck, don't (Continued on last page)

BUREAU REPORTS MEN INTERVIEWED ABOUT VOCATIONS

Report of Bureau of Vocational Information Made by Acting Director Schnell.

The annual report of the Bureau of Vocational Information issued yesterday by Herman Schnell, present acting director, revealed that seventy-five University students have been interviewed and given information regarding the selection of vocations. No men have been placed in positions through the bureau as yet this year.

A similar report issued last year showed that 100 men had been interviewed for that period and that ten men had been placed. It is expected, however, that a number of placements will be made during the remainder of the present term.

The work of the bureau is carried on in the offices of Dean F. F. Bradshaw, who is the official director. Henry Johnson, Jr., formerly held Schnell's position.

The bureau aims to assist the student in making the necessary adjustment between education and work after graduation and to help his selection by supplying him with a broad knowledge of openings and their demands that will serve as a background for an intelligent choice. Each year representatives of various firms visit the acting director and endeavor to contact students with the most promising ability. This service of the bureau has been extremely successful.

Figures for past years show that during the year 1929-30 firms numbering sixteen sent representatives to the University (Continued on last page)

FOUSHEE CHOSEN VILLAGE LEADER

Defeats Council and Howard in Race of Chapel Hill Mayorship Yesterday.

John M. Foushee was elected mayor of Chapel Hill yesterday in a close three-cornered race with B. J. Howard and ex-mayor Z. P. Council. Foushee received 186 votes, Howard 168, and Council 134.

In the race for judge of the recorder's court, L. J. Phipps defeated Odell Sapp. Phipps garnered 361 to Sapp's 123.

The following three aldermen were chosen: Clyde L. Eubanks, J. T. Dobbins, and M. E. Hogan. Joseph Hyde Pratt was the fourth contestant.

Dr. Otto Vollbehr Speaks Here Today

Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr of Berlin, internationally recognized authority on early printed books, will speak here today at 4:30 o'clock in room 313 in the University library.

Dr. Vollbehr has made one of the most important collections of *incunabula*, fifteenth century books, ever gathered together by a single individual. The collection was sold to the Library of Congress in 1930 for \$1,500,000. The outstanding single specimen in the collection was a copy of the Gutenberg Bible, for which Dr. Vollbehr paid \$305,000 in 1926, the highest price ever recorded for a single book.

Senior Class To Gather For Discussion Of Dances

LIBRARIANS HEAR LITERARY CRITIC

Mrs. May Lamberton Becker to Speak in Greensboro; Dr. Graham on Program.

Mrs. May Lamberton Becker, well-known literary critic, will be featured at the biennial meeting of the North Carolina Library Association, which convenes at the Woman's College in Greensboro May 10 and 11.

Mrs. Becker, who is on the editorial staffs of the *Saturday Review of Literature* and the *New York Herald Tribune* weekly *Books*, will speak on "Books and Plays for a Changing World" at 7:00 o'clock, May 10 at a dinner meeting of the association.

Dr. Frank P. Graham will speak on "Citizens Library Movement in North Carolina" in an afternoon meeting at 2:00 o'clock, May 10. Miss Tommie Dora Barker will also speak at that time on general library conditions in the southeast.

The program for May 11 will begin at 9:30 o'clock with meetings of the college library and public library sections of the association, under R. B. Downs and Miss Lily Moore.

At 11:00 o'clock there will be meetings of the children's section with Louel Collins in charge, the school library section with Mrs. M. P. Douglas, the catalog section with Miss Elizabeth Sampson, and the trustees section with Mrs. H. A. White.

The American Library Association retirement plan will be discussed by E. T. Mulvey at a business meeting at 2:00 o'clock. Election of officers for next year and reports of officers and committees will take place at this meeting.

SINGERS SELECT MANN PRESIDENT

Glee Club Elects Officers at Final Business Meeting.

At its final business meeting of the year Monday afternoon the University glee club elected L. B. Mann of Charlotte president; Richard Somers of Raleigh, vice-president; and Simpson Parker of Charleston, S. C., secretary for next year. Retiring officers are Wofford Humphries of Asheville, president; Harry Lee Knox of Statesville, vice-president; and L. B. Mann, secretary.

The business staff of the glee club appointed by the director and executive committee includes Claude M. Sawyer of Winston-Salem, who was reappointed business manager, John G. Briggs of High Point, librarian, and L. O. Rowland of Varina, publicity manager.

The University glee club will conclude its series of spring quarter appearances with a concert in Winston-Salem Saturday evening and one in High Point May 20.

Teas Discontinued

The regular weekly teas sponsored by the English graduate students have been discontinued for the remainder of this school term, it was announced yesterday. No tea will take place this afternoon.

Will Decide Between Extra Assessment and Breaking Contract With Bert Lown.

CALL MEETING FOR 8:30

Under State Law Concerning Minors, Contract Thought Not to Be Binding.

In view of the action taken by the juniors Monday night, when the third-year class rejected the proposed extra charge for junior-senior dance bids and moved to break Bert Lown's contract, the senior class will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall to decide whether an extra charge will be placed on senior class members to make up the dance expense deficit or whether the group will accept no further charge and break the agreement with Lown.

Arlindo Cate, president of the senior class, yesterday expressed confidence that the members of the group were interested enough in having the dances to levy upon themselves any extra charges necessary to make up their share of the expenses.

The question of an extra charge for dance bids came up because of a deficit in the senior class treasury, and the executive committees of the two classes, meeting in joint session Thursday night, agreed on an extra charge of 50 cents for the bids.

Juniors Object

The extra assessment was objected to by the juniors because it was to be levied on both classes, although there was a surplus in the treasury of the third-year group.

The committees recommended that the 50 cents be charged (Continued on last page)

SCIENCE SOCIETY CONVENES FRIDAY

North Carolina Academy of Science Meets With American Chemical Society Group.

The program for the 32nd annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science and the spring meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society, which are to take place at Davidson College Friday and Saturday, was announced here yesterday by Dr. H. R. Totten, secretary-treasurer of the academy, who said indications were for an attendance of around 250 delegates representing colleges, high schools, and state departments.

All meetings will be open to the public, he said, and all teachers of science in colleges or high schools, whether members of the academy or not, are especially invited to attend.

Papers to Be Presented

Some 70 scientific papers, not including those in the chemistry section, will be presented by faculty members from various colleges in the state, and others. The themes to be dealt with will include botany, zoology, geology, mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

The sessions will get under way Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the New Chambers building and continue through Saturday noon.

Davidson College will extend to the delegates a complimentary luncheon on Friday. That (Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: PHIL HAMMER

Wednesday, May 3, 1933

Advance!

Nothing succeeds like success. It has been demonstrated in short order to the skeptics that not only has the junior class got a will, but that it also can carry out its will and make it effective. The class voted to break an extravagant dance orchestra contract; it went on record as refusing to expend more than \$300 of the class funds as its share toward hiring an orchestra; and finally, it emphatically and unanimously stated its doctrine which may establish a valuable precedent: "no contract can be made with any bands without official sanction of the class."

It is not in keeping with the democratic spirit and traditions of Chapel Hill for a committee to take important steps in class affairs without at least implicit support of the majority element. If, at this late date (when the junior-senior dance arrangements should have been definitely completed), the president of the junior class finds it necessary to appoint a committee to determine the legality of the junior class action and to help adjust the error of another committee, it would appear that the present system of management of campus affairs leaves much to be desired. Would it not be a feasible plan for the dance committee to fulfill two functions, first, that of putting at the disposal of the class or classes at large the facts and data which it has collected concerning the costs of orchestra, decorations, and incidental expenses? and second, that of determining the sentiment of the class and what it will and will not sanction?

In this way, the class would not be kept in complete ignorance of the progress of affairs until just before the date of the dance. Nor would it lack opportunity to express its views on the advisability of any proposed action. Granted that matters of detail are strictly the business of the committee, it would seem that the committee would be facilitated in the solution of its problems by a knowledge of the class will. In this event, the committee would clearly be a representative one.—B.B.P.

Our Comeback

The meeting of the Student Federation this week-end offers an unusual opportunity for North Carolina students to adjust themselves to a new social order in the state and the nation. These past few months have been full of unrest, discontent, and protest that has resulted in revolution and change. Not since the World War has public opinion and governmental activity been aroused to the pitch of these months.

It is time for students to assert themselves, take a unified stand and to fight for the common cause of rebuilding the state out of the debacle of economic, social and political degeneracy. If changes—and, it is to be hoped, improvements—which have been begun within the twelve-month are to be continued and made worthwhile, the present generation of students must inform themselves of current trends, decide upon a united course of action and then press the charge on all fronts.

Albert Coates will bring to the Federation his plan for the education of North Carolinians in good citizenship through the agency of the Institute of Government. That is only one field in which the students of North Carolina can exercise their concerted influence. If and when they adopt the program proposed by the Institute of Government, they should turn their attention to a program for the education and participation of students in every phase of the problem of rebuilding out of a prostrated state a commonwealth—a commonwealth in reality as in name.—E.C.D.

What About "Me"?

There are some two dozen tennis courts (if they may be called by that name) on the lower terraces which look as if they have not received any attention since the day they were made. They are absolutely beyond utilization for any purposes of enjoyment so long as they remain in their present state. It seems a shame inasmuch as the courts themselves are potentially very good and with a little care they would be, at the very least, serviceable. At the present they are nothing but an eyesore.

In this connection one is almost sorry that the University has such an excellent tennis team. As it is, many thousands of dollars are spent yearly (trips, new balls, coach, and the superb care that the varsity courts get) on the seven or so men who comprise the team. It seems no

more than fair that some of this money—only a little of it is needed—should be spent in a manner that would allow the great majority of players, of inferior calibre no doubt but equally deserving of adequate facilities, opportunity to get the exercise and pleasure that they desire.

A step forward was made by Coach Kenfield when the Duke-Carolina Tennis Carnival was inaugurated. But there is room for very much more progress in this direction—why isn't it carried further?—M.K.K.

Let We Forget—

We are a country young in thought, young in ideals, young in experience, but in the short time that we have lived as a nation we have experienced eight major depressions. Each time, there has been a boom period following, only to have that, too, fall before a calamitous crash larger than any before.

In the years immediately following the World War, there arose a class of people in this country, who endeavored to initiate a policy of continued and increased production of all manufactured articles, who inaugurated a vastly increased building program, who yearned for longer ships and taller buildings, for increased carloadings, for faster machines to do more work in less time. Wages rose to new high levels.

Everyone owned an automobile, everyone spent, and borrowed, and spent again beyond his wildest dreams of a decade before. Our roads burned with swift, never-ending loads forced upon them, and all this time, men worked long hours into the night making money. That was the sole aim of millions of wage earners. Men rushed to work in the morning, rushed through business, rushed home at night, rushed, rushed, so that they could get enough money together to rush off to a vacation in time to rush back to work before the week was over.

Then there came this last depression. There had, it seems, been overproduction. Men had rushed too much, and now they were of a necessity made to stop in their mad course for a while. Everyone, however, was optimistic. This was merely a short dip in the mad rush for greater heights. More men lost their jobs. Four years passed, and finally we began to realize what had happened to us. Still we have not learned our lesson. It is as unknown now, as it was in 1929, that we cannot continue our course after the inevitable re-adjustment.

Do we need taller skyscrapers every year? Do we need tremendous volumes of high pressure buying and selling? Do we need to cut our lives in half to provide bigger and better automobiles? You will say that we are a progressive country. We are, but there are limits even to such a praiseworthy thing as the desire for advancement. We, like Napoleon, can go just so far, before the weight of the tremendous machine that we have built will fall in upon us with crushing strength. This depression that we have had has been our warning. Will we follow the course upon which we have started, to its inevitable conclusion, or will we pause in our mad flight, to take stock of the world, and to solidify ourselves in the position to which we have attained? This generation shall be the one to decide. We are the ones who have experienced this latest calamity, and who will be the leaders of the world when our next catastrophe is due.

After all, this life is short, and happiness should be the goal set before us in the brief span that is ours to enjoy it. We shall not have happiness while we fly onward at an ever increasing rate. We are making the same mistake that Rome, that feudalistic society, that French Monarchy, that Napoleon, that Prussia made. They too had their warning signals. They too chose to disregard them. Are we to do the same?—W.H.W.

Outstanding Radio Broadcasts

- 12:15 p. m.—Emerson Gill, orchestra, WEA (NBC).
- 3:00 p. m.—Debate, Resolved: That too many people go to College—by students and teachers of Northwestern University—teachers, affirmative, students, negative, WJZ (NBC).
- 7:00 p. m.—George Olsen's orchestra, Fannie Brice, comedienne, WEA.
- 8:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's music with comical interludes by Burns and Allen, WABC (CBS).
- 9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians; George Givot, comedian, WABC.
- 10:00 p. m.—Pickens sisters; rhythm and harmony, WJZ.
- 10:30 p. m.—Joe Haynes, orchestra, WABC.
- 11:00 Eddie Duchin, band, WABC.

According to the statistics gathered by the post office at Washington and Lee, each student receives an average of 366 letters during the school year. The young ladies of Hollins and Sweet Briar, from whom a rather large percentage of these letters come, are responsible for a yearly average of \$329.40 in postage.—(N.S.F.A.).

Autopsy

By Robert Berryman

GENTLEMEN'S CONCLAVE

Now, some of you boys have just been working for the building department a short while, so I thought it would be a good idea for us all to—well, get together, and see if we can't give you new men a few pointers.

Jake here tells me that some of the men in his squad that was helping him to wax the floors down in Ruffin aren't up on their toes. Jake says that some of you are too darned careful with the junk that these students leave laying around. Now I hope I can show you how foolish it is to be so careful. If these students ain't got enough sense to put their breakable things away someplace when we're waxing the floors, it certainly ain't no lookout of ours. Next week, I hope Jake is able to tell me that you're working faster.

Pete tells me that his bunch which is inspecting springs is also working too slow. Now I am really surprised at that. To be perfectly frank about it, I feel shocked. All you men know that this spring-inspecting job is a cinch, because, for one thing, we inspect them every week almost, and besides that, those mugs which are getting their rooms free for going around with the pad and seeing if the rooms are okay are always reporting busted springs anyways. Pete tells me that two of the men in his squad were caught fixing the covers back like they was. Now, men, this is certainly a waste of time that the department can't tolerate. We are paying you to inspect springs, not to make up beds. You leave that bed-making to the janitors—they will be around the next day and put things straight. That is their job; let them do it. I certainly hope I don't hear no more about this foolishness of fixing things just like they was.

Boys, another matter has come to my attention that I want to comment on. It is about the use of the pass-keys. I have heard—I won't say who told me—but I have heard from a reliable source that at least two of you new fellows are actually knocking on the door before going in to a room. Now, I won't comment on how absolutely foolish that is, because I can see from the smiles all around me that you already know that it's a goofy thing to do. Why, I might even go so far as to say that it's sissy to knock on a door.

You must remember that the Department is paying you to do certain work, with no frills or foolishness. When you knock on a door you waste time, and then someone might get the idea that they got a right to keep you out, which of course they ain't. Now I want each one of you to use your pass-key like a man, like it should be used: just go up to a door, stick the key in, twist it, and walk in like you owned the place. Jake will show you how if you don't already know. I hope I won't have to say nothing more about this.

I guess maybe some of you have been wondering why Red Ferrell has got that big sling on his arm today. Now, I don't mean to reflect on Red, because he is one of our best men, having worked for the Department for over a year and knowing all the ropes. But just for an example of carelessness I want to go into Red's case, and I hope you will all learn a lesson from it.

Red went down to Manly the other morning with his ladder to fix one of the rainspouts just under the second floor windows. It was about 8:30, and all the

Speaking The Campus Mind

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

The campus should know the facts about the meeting of the junior class at which the contract with Bert Lown for the Junior-Senior dances was broken.

Mr. Sherrill of the audit board submitted figures showing the class had money enough to meet its part of the contract and have a surplus of more than \$500.00 left over for next year. The contract was submitted showing that the down payment of \$100.00 would be forfeited and the class liable to suit if the arrangements already made were not carried through.

Less than two hundred members of the class attended, not a quorum. A small minority of the class consisting of less than one-fourth of its members were able to control the meeting. Those opposing the contract had made serious efforts to have a majority present. The writer was asked by no less than six persons to vote for breaking the contract and requested not to attend the meeting when he refused.

Mr. Carr arose and presented a case for breaking the contract which was based on pure prejudice: "dictatorial" powers of the executive committees. . . . "Where in the Hell is the contract?" These were his two main reasons for breaking the contract. He was given all the time he wanted. Another man spoke for breaking the contract. Only one man was permitted to speak for the contract. His speech was limited to three minutes. The floor was then shut off from discussion by the small minority. They muzzled the entire discussion, hooting opposing speakers and refusing to hear what they had to say. These men were those who can afford larger and more expensive German club dances; men who do not care for dances; Mr. Carr's henchmen; and a few who were rushed into the matter by the covering up of facts by the minority.

Thus the sanctity of contract was violated and arrangements for a New Deal dollar-bid dance orchestra put over on the class of 1934. It seems really a pity that men who are able to attend only this big dance during the year should be limited to a rotten orchestra by a self-satisfied political minority who refuse to consider views opposing theirs.

—B.H.

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Monday night there took place what some might call a junior class meeting. The purpose of this so called meeting was to determine whether or not we break Bert Lown's contract and to discuss plans for another orchestra if the contract be broken. To begin with there was no more than one hundred and fifty members of the class present. That, I believe, makes up about one third of the full membership of the class. How, then could this be a representative body to determine the wishes of a class of four hundred and fifty members? Furthermore, the way things were carried on was nothing less than ridiculous. A certain few were recognized by the presiding officer, others had simply to shout aloud to get any recognition whatever. The few who were

recognized all favored one side of the question, that, to me, looks a bit questionable.

Then the voting. Some may call it voting but my definition of that term is radically different from what went on Monday night. A motion was made, carefully stated in such a manner that the affirmative would necessarily be the wishes of the few who seemed to be running things. Discussion was given to those favoring the motion; others were excluded except in a few rare cases. The question was called for. "All those in favor raise their right hands." A number of hands rose and without counting or even asking for a show of hands on the negative side the presiding officer called out: "Motion passed." A few shouts of protest were flung about the hall but were ignored by the presiding officer. Every single motion that went through that evening was carried on in this fashion. Now whether those running the thing were in the right or not makes no difference whatever. The fact remains that the whole thing was carried on unfairly and outrageously by an unrepresentative body. That is not the kind of thing which should be tolerated in a university which prides itself so on its liberty and open-mindedness.

Now I don't especially care if Mr. Lown plays or not. In fact I am against the idea for it is undoubtedly too expensive. But when a high handed, small group limits the class expenditure to three hundred dollars without a bit of fore thought or concern for their fellow class mates, then something ought to be done about it. To most of us this dance is the highlight of the year. Many do not have the means to attend the Frolics or the German Club dances. Why, then, should this majority be denied the privilege of having at least one big dance, one social highlight upon which he may look back with pleasure and pride? Anyone knows that no orchestra above mediocrity can be had for six hundred dollars. Why not add a bit more in order to get a better one. Not eleven hundred dollars, of course not, but give the committee a free hand to get something of which the class may be proud. Economize, yes, but economize with discretion and give the class a chance to express its true sentiments.

—W.L.B.

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

There has been much criticism from all sides as to the manner in which the meeting of the junior class Monday night was conducted. Some complained the action taken at this meeting was not representative of the class since only about one hundred members were present. However, in view of the fact that the meeting was well advertised in advance through the channels of the TAR HEEL there should be no complaint by those who were either too lazy to attend or else disinterested.

It is true that the meeting was a bit boisterous but this was due to the intense emotionalism on the part of certain members present. I myself was present at this meeting and firmly believe, as do many other members that were present, that the action taken at this meeting

(Continued on page four)

THE LITTLE SHOP

Special Sale

NEW EVENING DRESSES

State Scores In Ninth To Nose Out Heels, 7-6

Carolina Nets Five Runs in Eighth-Inning Rally, But Fails to Hold Wolves.

3,000 WITNESS CONTEST

Carolina Drops First Conference Game and Goes Deeper Into Big Five Cellar.

After having thrilled a crowd of approximately 3,000 with a magnificent five run rally in the eighth inning which deadlocked the score at six all, the Tar Heels were nosed out in the final frame, and dropped their first conference game to State, 7-6, yesterday at Emerson field. The defeat pushed the local club deeper into the cellar in the Big Five race.

Joe Griffith, Bunn Hearn's senior pitcher, was on the mound for the Tar Heels and pitched good ball, and but for some fielding lapses by his team mates would have emerged the victor. Although Joe gave up ten hits to the Technicians, only three of the seven runs garnered were earned. Lynn, starting hurler for Chick Doak's club, yielded eight hits in his eight innings on the hill.

State Opens Fast

The Raleigh aggregation got off to a fast lead in the three opening frames, sandwiching in one tally between double markers in the first and third.

Roach, leading off for State, singled sharply over third. Morris hit to Griffith, whose throw to nail Roach on second pulled Weathers off the sack, leaving both runners safe. McQuage grounded weakly to the box as

(Continued on next page)

GOLF TEAM ENDS SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Win Three Matches, Tie One, And Lose One on Northern Tour; Laxton Leads.

Carolina's varsity golf team returned yesterday from a most successful northern invasion. The Tar Heels won three matches and tied one out of a series of five. They beat Washington and Lee, George Washington, Richmond, tied William and Mary, and lost to Georgetown. Carolina took seven men on the trip: Alan Smith, Captain Billy O'Brien, Erwin Laxton, Carl Cramer, Ed Michaels, Henry Bridges, and Wilson Coffin.

In the first match Carolina beat W. & L. at Lexington by 12 to 6. In this match Erwin Laxton, sophomore star, was low medalist with a 74.

Lose to Georgetown

The Tar Heels lost their match to Georgetown at Washington by the close score of 4 to 2. Lynch of Georgetown was medalist with a 74. The Heels then proceeded to shut out George Washington 6 to 0. Laxton was again low scorer with a par 72. In these two matches a new scoring system was used.

Next the Tar Heels moved on to Williamsburg where they played William & Mary to a 9 to 9 tie. Alan Smith, Carolina No. 1 man, was low scorer for this match with a 74.

Then they invaded Richmond, where they smothered Richmond University 16 to 2. Richmond is to be remembered as the only team that has conquered Duke this year. Erwin Laxton was again low medalist with a scorching 71. In the feature match Alan Smith defeated Bobby Reigels, Richmond star, 3 to 0.

The Tar Heels plan to play Duke next Saturday at either Hope Valley or Sedgfield. Sunday they play N. C. State at Raleigh.

YEARLINGS LOSE TO BLUE DEVILS

Fresh Golfers Defeated Monday By Duke After Losing to Winston Saturday.

The freshman golf team lost a match to the Duke outfit Monday afternoon, 11½ to 6½, after engaging in a tough battle Saturday with Winston-Salem high school which ended in a 9-9 tie.

Carolina, represented by Harris, Fulenwider, Hudson, and Valk, played well in each match but found the Blue Devils too formidable and the Winston stickmen too game to overcome. Harris, number one man, extended Duke's yearling star before dropping a 2-1 decision, while Fulenwider defeated Budd of Duke, 3-2. Harris and Fulenwider broke even with Perry and Budd in the foursome each team amassing 1-2 points.

In the second foursome Carolina was swamped. Valk lost to Gray of Duke, 3 to 0, and Hudson was downed by Reavis, 2 to 1. Their opponents scored a 3 to 0 win in the foursome match.

In the Winston meet Fulenwider and Valk turned in singles wins and the number one foursome team took the honors.

The next match for the yearlings will be a return with the Winston-Salem fairway artists there May 6.

second; Irwin, short; and Moore, third; will round out the infield. The outfield is uncertain, as Coach Cerney is trying to find some heavy hitters to roam the outer gardens. Bullock is almost a certain starter in center, with the other two coming from Shapiro, Groom, Marcom, Orr, Denti, or Tatum.

TRACKMEN LEAVE FOR PENN STATE

Cinder Team, Fresh From Duke Victory, to Engage Nittany Lions This Week-end.

The Tar Heel track team, victors over Duke last Saturday, will leave Thursday for Penn State where another close tussle is in store for them. Last year the local outfit beat the nittany Lions by a score of 75 to 51. However, Carolina has lost several stars while a majority of the Penn stars remain.

The oil state boys had a meet with Army last week and came out on the short end of a 74-52 score. Dale of Penn State won the 220 yard run against Army. He will be remembered by Carolina supporters as the boy who pressed Farmer so close in the meet last year, in the 100 yard and 220 yard events. However, he was injured during the summer and was not able to run the 100 against Army.

Pitted against Dale, Carolina will show Odell Childers who has run the century in 10 flat this year and the 220 in 22 seconds. The races between Childers and Dale are expected to be the classic events of the meet.

Dunaway, Cadet half-miler, made the National Collegiate honor roll last year by virtue of his 1:55.8 minute run here. He took his event at Army also. Williamson has shown the best form for Carolina in this event thus far this season. Dunaway also runs the mile and McRae will probably be pitted against him.

In the other distance races King and Siesky have been turning in good times for the Cadets thus far this season with Hubbard and Louis Sullivan showing.

(Continued on next page)

Tennis Team Downs N. Y. U., 9-0 For Third Northern Conquest

TAR HEELS MEET CAVALIER RIVALS

Feud to Be Renewed This Week-End as Baseball Teams Clash in Two Games.

Plenty of entertainment will be provided for those attending the annual Carolina-Virginia baseball contest to be played in World War Memorial Stadium at Greensboro this Saturday.

This annual game is considered the outstanding college tilt in this section of the country, due to the long rivalry which has existed between the two Universities. The first game of the scheduled three-game series at Charlottesville was postponed as a result of rain while the second contest is scheduled for Chapel Hill this Friday.

As an added attraction the official annual Carolina-Virginia dances will be staged during the week-end. Sometime ago Voiture number 506, forty and eight, American Legion, extended an invitation to the officials of the two teams to act as their hosts in giving the annual dances. The Virginia and Carolina teams accepted the invitation.

Two dances, Friday and Saturday nights, are to be given, both at the Winter Garden. The dancing will take place on one of the finest dance floors in the south with the music being furnished by Kay Kyser, former Carolinian who played for the May Frolics here last week. Both dances will be open to the public.

Full cooperation is being given the American Legion by all

Hines Beats Hawley as Carolina Takes Its 58th Consecutive Victory.

Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL. New York, May 2.—The University of North Carolina tennis team, twice national champions, crushed the N. Y. U. outfit here this afternoon before a good crowd by the score of 9-0.

Captain Hines won the feature match from Hawley, N. Y. U. star, in three sets by the score of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Hines suffered with a bad wrist during the match but the injury is slight and may heal up today.

Ricky Willis, Carolina's number four man, put up a beautiful exhibition of tennis to down Swayze 8-6, 4-6, 6-1. Willis came back strong in the last set to smother Swayze's bid. Morgan, Shuford, and Wright won their matches in straight sets while Harris and Levitan were extended to three sets before trouncing Steifberg and Underwood, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

The scores of the other matches were as follows: Wright won from Seller 6-4, 8-6. Harris beat Underwood 6-3, 7-5. Shuford beat Steifberg 6-4, 6-2. Morgan beat Marcus 6-2, 9-7. Hines and Wright took Hawley and Swayze 8-6, 6-3, and Morgan and Shuford beat Seller and Keffur 6-1, 6-4.

Tourney Off

Due to hot weather and a lack of interest on the part of entrants, the intramural boxing tournament has been called off, it was announced yesterday by Crayton Rowe, boxing coach.

Something to Say

not just saying something



A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click... I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back.'"

Yes, there's something to say about Chesterfields and it takes just six words to say it—"They're mild and yet they satisfy."



they Satisfy



BUREAU REPORTS MEN INTERVIEWED ABOUT VOCATIONS

(Continued from first page)
city and that forty-six men were placed into positions through that and other channels. Two firms have been represented this year and two last year.

Under Schnell the bureau affords ample reading material on various subjects of vocations and supplies practical advice to interested students. Various forms or tests are given in different vocational subjects. All work is done without charge.

A complete record of all interviews are kept in the office and students are notified immediately if positions become available. A close cooperation with the self-help bureau of which Edwin Lanier is secretary avoids any conflict in this relation.

Since the bureau was organized in 1926-27, 926 students have been interviewed, 122 were placed in positions, and forty-eight firm representatives have contacted through the office.

Publicity has been purposely shunned due to the inadequacy of the bureau to handle more than a restricted number of interviews and cases. Additions in material have proven adequate, however, to take care of all students desiring the information.

Another important function of the bureau besides the office work is a program of extensive state traveling for the purpose of keeping in touch with business activities and openings throughout the state. Information is garnered on these trips from University alumni that proves valuable in student placements.

SCIENCE SOCIETY CONVENES FRIDAY

(Continued from first page)
afternoon the officers for next year will be elected.

Dr. J. B. Bullitt of the University will deliver the presidential address at the evening meeting Friday. His topic will be: "Early Men, Some Comparisons, Not Odious." The address of welcome at this session will be delivered by Dr. J. M. McConnell, dean of the Davidson College faculty. Earl H. Hall, vice-president of the academy, will preside.

Meetings of the mathematics, physics, and chemistry sections of the academy will be conducted Saturday morning.

Dr. F. W. Sherwood, chairman, will preside over the meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society Saturday, with Dr. H. D. Crockford as secretary. Dr. J. M. Thomas will preside over the mathematics section, with Miss Helen Barton as secretary, and Dr. H. E. Fulcher will preside over the physics section, with Dr. C. N. Warfield as secretary.

Playmakers To Settle Dues

The following Playmakers are asked to see Red Rankin today to settle their *Yackety Yack* fees: Mayne Albright, Bob Barnett, Mrs. Phoebe Barr, Alfred Barrett, Bradford Bissell, George Brown, John Chapman, W. C. Durfee, June Gunter, Furman James, Jack Lipka, Ed Martin, David McIlhenny, Bob Novins, Mary Byrd Perrow, Howard Perry, William Pitt, Robert Proctor, Rene Prud'hommeaux, Bob Reid, Zack Saunders, Irving Suss, Sue Sutherland, Jimmy Thompson, Jack Whitehead, Muriel Wolff, James Queen, Fran Wilmer, Phil Matkley, Betty Barnett, Jo Orendorff, and Martha Hatton.

Archers Meet Tonight

Members of the archery club will meet tonight in Graham Memorial, room 209.

Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the editorial board of The Daily Tar Heel this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the purpose of reaching a staff decision in regard to the present junior-senior dance situation. All members must be present.

RAINFALL HALTS FROSH NET PLAY

The Carolina-Virginia freshman tennis match at Charlottesville was interrupted by rain yesterday with the Virginia yearlings leading by a 3-2 score. Since the match was uncompleted, it will not count.

Before the contest was halted, Friedman had beaten Wallace in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1; Lynch bested Tabb, 8-6, 6-0; Podesta defeated Linker, 9-7, 6-4; Broun conquered Primrose, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; and Giles bested Trainer, 6-3, 6-3. Jones was unable to complete his match because of rain. No doubles were played.

Autopsy

(Continued from page two)

other boys was busy on a painting job, so Red thought he'd try to do the repairing all by himself. Now there is where he made his mistake, and I hope none of you men ever make the same one again.

He started knocking and pounding away at the tin spout, never giving a thought that the boys in the second-floor room on the inside of the noise would wake up and get mad about it. —I don't guess any of us, hahah, would have thought of that either, but it just goes to show that you ought to remember all the things I told you at the beginning of the year.—Well, it also happened that this room was the same one in which Red had taken a little nap during his lunch hour the day before in his greasy overalls, and the boys there was a little bit sore at the Department anyways, so they got a wastebasket full of hot water and poured it all over Red.—Of course a bunch of the boys went up there the next day and waxed the floor, and I guess those fellows were sorry they had turned that water loose when they saw the room after we finished, but that didn't help Red none.—He lost his holt on the ladder and fell and sprained his wrist. Now he is laid off for a week—all on account of him trying to fix a job by himself. Do you think that if Red had of had Slink and Joe with him that those boys would have dared throw that water? You know darned good and well they wouldn't have.

I have told you time and time again never to go on any kind of job, no matter how simple it is, without at least three of you being together. It is the only way to really get protection, and I don't have to tell you that the way the students fell about the Department you certainly need all the protection you can get. Don't even go on a spring-inspection without at least three of you—that will give you one more man than rooms in one room. And don't cross the campus except in bunches—it is best to have at least five in a bunch because less than that number are not really safe—unless they happen to be doing carpentry work and have hammers or something else along with them.

Now, in conclusion I want to remind you that the Building Department's middle name is Service. We are here to see that all the students get service whether they like it or not.—And, remember! If there are enough of you together, you can

Playmakers Have Many Superstitions

(Continued from first page)

use the same mirror with someone else, and don't have your shoes higher than your head, on a shelf, for example.

It's just too bad if anyone is discharged from the cast, because bad luck comes in three's, and that means that two others will lose their jobs soon after.

If someone whistles on the stage or in the dressing rooms, you can counteract the jinx by going out and turning around three times.

Thumping on the stage before the first opening of a play or a season is good luck; the Playmakers have an adaptation of that in ringing chimes at the beginning of each act. More good luck comes in the form of a bad last rehearsal; it means a good performance.

Dirty Trick!

To throw your hat on another's bed is considered a dirty trick; to open an umbrella indoors is bad, and it is a good idea to rehearse the last line of a play until the opening night.

Ellen Terry would never let the curtain go up on her. Birds are never put in scenery, peacocks being considered especially bad.

Dancers move the right arm and right foot first. Continental actors avoid green as an unlucky color. The Playmakers here try not to let a post separate a walking group, but if it should, they call out either "bread and butter" or "toast and marmalade."

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two)

was a distinct step forward in adjusting the expenditures for the Junior-Senior dances to the needs of the time. The class unanimously voted to break the \$1,100 contract with Bert Lown.

The biggest step forward was made when the class voted that in the future no money of the class could be expended without the consent of the class. There is to be a meeting of the junior class this Thursday night to decide our reaction to the stand taken by the senior class tonight.

Let us hope that they will be as far-sighted as we were in reducing the cost of our dances. Certainly our big brothers should lead the way in economizing. In order that there will be no protesting afterwards it is urged that all members of the junior class make an honest effort to be present at this meeting in Gerrard hall Thursday night. Exact time to be published in the columns of the TAR HEEL. —E.A.

TAR HEELS MEET CAVALIER RIVALS

(Continued from page three)

the Greensboro civic clubs in an effort to re-establish the old Carolina-Virginia week-end which was the custom in former years. Many visitors, including alumni of both schools, college students, and baseball fans from all over this state and Virginia, are expected for the game and dances. There will be a receiving line at the Saturday night dance composed of prominent citizens of Greensboro and the members of the Carolina and Virginia baseball teams.

French Leads Service

Butler French will lead the devotionals in Memorial hall this morning. Walter Patterson, University organist, will play.

always fix a room whether the occupants want you to or not. That's all for today, gentlemen.

State Scores In Ninth To Nose Out Heels, 7-6

(Continued from page three)

did Willie Duke, but in an attempt to catch Roach, who had broken for home, Captain Powell erred to allow both Roach and McQuage to tally.

In the second inning, an error, a sacrifice bunt, and another single by Roach brought the Wolf-pack another tally.

Wolves Score Twice

State scored two more runs in the third inning when Griffith momentarily lost control and walked McQuage and Duke. Griffith then settled down and fanned Avera and Lambeth, but a dinky single over short by Nelms tallied two runs for State, thereby giving them a 5-0 lead.

The Tar Heels, who had been limited to three hits in the first six innings, broke the ice in the seventh session. Weathers walked. McCaskill singled to center, sending Weathers to third. Brandt walked to fill the bases. However, Zaiser, who had tripped previously, grounded to force Weathers. Powell then grounded sharply to score Brandt.

Heels Get Five Runs

The victors still kept a five run lead in the eighth by virtue of Lambeth's home run to left center, but the Tar Heels evened things up in their half of this inning by scoring five runs and sending Lynn to the show-ers. Peacock, leading off, singled to center. Leonard and Weathers were safe on errors by Roach and Lambeth respectively. McCaskill then sent a short fly to right, but Peacock scored with a beautiful fade-away slide under Fuller, the State receiver. Brandt singled to score Leonard and Zaiser followed with a one-bagger which sent Weathers across the plate. Powell doubled to score Brandt and Zaiser with the tying runs. Morris fumbled Dixon's ground-er on which Willie made a desperate attempt to score but was nailed by a perfect throw.

State went into the final inning with prospects of the game going into extra innings. Morris grounded to Powell who made a nice peg to nail the State speedster. McQuage was given a lift on Weathers' poor throw to Dixon. And Duke and Avera followed with singles to score McQuage with what proved the winning run, for Seitz retired the Tar Heels without a bingle.

Roach and Morris with two for five lead the State batters, while Zaiser and McCaskill with two hits apiece lead the Tar Heel stickmen. The fielding gem came in the first half of the ninth when Johnny Peacock unleashed a perfect throw to nail Avera as he tried to score on Duke's single.

Bette Davis Plays At Carolina Today

Bette Davis plays the title role in the Warner Bros. picture, "Ex-Lady," today's attraction at the Carolina theatre.

Miss Davis claims to have received more "left hand compliments" during her first year in Hollywood than any other young feminine player in pictures. From the moment she came into prominence as leading lady opposite George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God," critics and reviews were constantly praising her with reservations. However, with each picture thereafter, reviews constantly got better and the compliments had fewer handles to them.

In "Ex-Lady," Miss Davis has the role of a highly sophisticated young lady who prefers love to marriage. Gene Raymond, Frank McHugh, Monroe Owsley, and Claire Dodd are included in the cast. Robert Florey directed the production.

Dropped From Staff

The following reporters have been dropped from the staff for failure to attend yesterday's meeting: Dave Mosier, Raleigh Allsbrook, D. M. Humphrey, and A. Stein. They are asked to report to the managing editor at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon.

NO FEE CHARGED FOR TOURNAMENT

No entrance fee will be charged for the individual ping pong tournament to take place in the game room of the Graham Memorial next Monday, it was announced yesterday. All persons desiring to participate must register at the game room desk not later than closing time Friday.

Any member of the student body is eligible to enter. Prompt registration is urged in order to give the officials time to make the schedule of matches.

Senior Class To Gather For Dance Discussion

(Continued from first page)

members of both classes in order that no opportunity for speculation on bids between juniors and seniors may be left.

Dr. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, called a representative meeting yesterday afternoon to determine who, if any one, would be held liable if the signed contract between Lown and the two classes were broken. The contract calls for \$1100 to be paid Lown to furnish music for the junior-senior dance set May 12 and 13.

It is understood that in the state of North Carolina all contracts with minors are not binding and that a group such as the class is not a legal personality. As the signer for the junior class was a minor, no member of the class who is of age can be held as a part to the contract.

Robert Sherrill, student audit board accountant, stated yesterday that the board would authorize no expenditure without the sanction of the class concerned.

The motion passed at Monday night's meeting to break Lown's contract was unexpected, as the gathering was called in order that the opinion of the class on the matter of an extra levy might be ascertained. In addition, the class passed a motion to the effect that no contract with any band could be made in the future without the sanction of the class.

TRACKMEN LEAVE FOR PENN STATE

(Continued from page three)

ing the way for the Tar Heels. In the hurdles Abernethy and Hawthorne have shown the best form to date and will probably be put against Van Keuren, star Penn State hurdler.

In the field events, Le Gore and Armfield in the javelin, and Mullis in the shot put and discus along with Smith, Jackson, and McDonald in the pole vault form a strong point winning combination. Smith won his event in the indoor meet and has easily won his five points in every dual meet thus far this season and shows promises of going through the season unbeaten.

In the high jump last year, there was a triple tie with Stafford the only Carolina man placing. O'Shea and Sayland, the men who placed for Penn State, are back this year and the event is expected to show a tight race.

Twelve in Infirmary

The following were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Robert J. Lovill, Hugh Dailey, James Keel, C. E. Hunter, J. R. Stan-nill, Gordon Wilson, Ben Brothers, David Bennett, F. D. Higby, S. G. Deans, William H. Anderson, and J. H. Pratt.

Just Received Another Shipment of
SUMMER SLACKS
Drop around and see them.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St., Durham, N. C.



—Also—
Comedy—Travel Talk
NOW MON. PLAYING MON.
WALTER HUSTON
in
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

GRAIL DANCE

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Tickets go on sale 10:30 Friday morning at
Pritchard-Lloyd's and Book Exchange

Jelly Leftwich Playing

Bynum Gym

\$1.00

Announcement

Our Place Will Now Be Open to Serve You
Until 12:00 Midnight

Gooch Bros. Cafe

Beer on Draught

—Open 6:30 A.M. to 12:00 Midnight

Grail Selects Four Juniors And Nine Sophomores For Honors

New Members Will Be Entertained at Banquet in Graham Memorial Tonight.

MEN CHOSEN YESTERDAY

Dean Bradshaw and Dr. W. S. Bernard Will Speak to Group at Banquet.

The Order of the Grail yesterday announced that thirteen men, nine sophomores and four juniors, have been elected to membership in the organization.

Men chosen from the sophomore class are as follows: Norment Quarles, Hendersonville; Simmons Patterson, New Bern; Ralph Gardner, Shelby; J. D. Winslow, Elizabeth City; Tom Hawthorne, Charlotte; Frank Kenan, Atlanta, Ga.; George Moore, Wheeling W. Va.; Frank Abernethy, Greensboro; and Snooks Aitken, Charlotte.

Juniors Selected

Students from the junior class are: John Phipps, Fries, Va.; George Brandt, Washington, D. C.; John Alexander, New York City; and Dennis Fox, Randleman.

The new members will be entertained at a banquet in Graham Memorial tonight at 6:30 o'clock, and at the last Grail dance of the year, which takes place Saturday night in Bynum gym.

Speakers at tonight's banquet will be Dr. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, and Dr. W. S. Bernard of the classics department.

The Grail is an honor organization which attempts to promote better relations between fraternity and non-fraternity men.

BOOK COLLECTOR MAKES ADDRESS

Dr. Otto Vollbehr, Professional Incunabula Collector, Speaks At Library Yesterday.

Dr. Otto Vollbehr, eminent collector of rare books, spoke at the library yesterday afternoon, relating some of his experiences as a collector.

Dr. Vollbehr has been a collector for many years but did not engage in it as a profession until a few years ago when a serious accident forced him to give up his regular profession. His specialty in book collection has been early printed books, especially incunabula, books printed in the fifteenth century. His collection of books printed in the first fifty years after books were printed contains more than seven thousand volumes.

In 1930 congress voted a fund of \$1,500,000 for rare books, which was to purchase this remarkable collection. The set included a copy of the Gutenberg Bible, the first book printed, costing Dr. Vollbehr \$3,500.

Dr. Vollbehr gave high praise to the University's collection of fifteenth century books, saying that it is unique in the Southern states, and that few university libraries of the country had anything comparable in number or value. He plans to return to Chapel Hill in a short while for a more extensive study of this collection.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Fred M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, one of the founders of the Hanes collection of rare volumes in the University library.

MED SOCIETY ELECTS YOUNG NEW LEADER

The University Medical society elected its new officers yesterday, naming Royster W. Young president. Young replaces Chalmers Carr.

William M. Benzing, Jr., succeeds Charles Powell as vice-president, R. E. McCall succeeds Paul Rhodes as secretary and treasurer, and Alfred T. Hamilton fills the place of Glenn Dixon as chairman of the program committee.

The new officers will be installed at a regular meeting in the near future.

FOREST PLAY HAS UNUSUAL SCENERY

Scenes for Midsummer Night's Dream, Here May 19, Offered Unusual Problems.

Unusual scenery will be one of the features of the Forest theatre production, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, which will be presented May 19 and 20 as the final Playmaker offering of the year. The scenery was designed by Mary Dirnberger and is being constructed under direction of Samuel Selden.

Designing the scenery for *Midsummer Night's Dream* offered a rare problem, according to Mary Dirnberger, because, although Shakespeare placed the scene of the play in Greece, he filled the lines with anachronisms and allusions to the contemporary Elizabethan age. Consequently the scenery could not be entirely either Grecian or Elizabethan. For the Playmaker production it has been designed as an original combination of the two types.

Elaborate Scenery

The scenery, constructed especially for use in the Forest theatre, shows in the background the palace of Theseus. The palace remains throughout the play, covered by a curtain during the forest scenes. One of the most striking sets is the bower of Titania, a fairy queen, which consists of an enormous toadstool surrounded by smaller puff-balls and ferns.

To overcome the handicap of being unable to change the entire sets for each scene, varied lights will be used to alter the surroundings.

As a result of her designs for *Midsummer Night's Dream*, Miss Dirnberger may receive a position as technical director of the Repertory Playhouse Associates company of New England.

Chapel Attendance Required Of Frosh

All freshmen are required to attend assembly once a week, according to an announcement from Dean F. F. Bradshaw's office yesterday. The announcement was made to abolish a misunderstanding among freshmen concerning chapel attendance.

The required assemblies are regularly scheduled for Monday, subject to postponement by announcement. It is also stated that freshmen may not have more than two unexcused absences during the quarter.

A quartet from the Negro spiritual drama *Pearly Gates* will sing at the next Monday chapel period.

FIVE UNIVERSITY DELEGATES WILL ATTEND MEETING

Leaders of Discussion Groups at Fourth Annual Student Congress Are Announced.

The official delegates from the University for the fourth annual congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students have been announced by Harper Barnes. The University is allowed five official representatives and those selected are Harper Barnes, Lee Greer, Janie Jolly, Vermont C. Royster and Jack Poole. Other men in the University have been given an invitation to attend as unofficial representatives. Anyone interested may attend the discussion groups. The congress convenes tomorrow and continues through Saturday.

Wendell Holmes, athlete and president of Duke student body, will lead the discussion on college athletics at the first of the group meetings. Jerome Clark, president of student body at Davidson College will preside over a group discussion on honor systems.

The group discussion on student discipline has been divided into two sections, one for women's colleges and one for men's schools. William Smith from Catawba will lead the men's discussion, while Mary Catherine Siewers from Salem College will preside over the women's gathering.

Rose Leads News Discussion

As the University has the only daily college newspaper in the state, Charles Rose, former editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, will lead the discussion on college publications. Haywood Weeks, president of the Federation, will lead a discussion on administration of student government.

State Student Federation Will Function With Rich Experience

Organization Has Accomplished Much Since Founded by John Lang During Duke-Carolina "Peace Meeting" in 1929; Lang Was First President of Federation.

When representatives of the North Carolina colleges and universities gather here tomorrow for the fourth annual congress of the state student federation, they will have a background of much experience upon which to found their important endeavors.

At least one person outside the borders of the state will be watching the Federation's activities with interest. He will be John Lang, former Carolina student, known as the "Father of North Carolina Federation of Students." Inspired to the formation of such a group in 1929, Lang has steadily observed his idea develop to national importance.

Founded in 1929

In the fall of 1929 the two literary societies of Carolina, those of Duke, and the student councils of each school resolved to found a state organization of students. At the same time the ground work for better relation between Duke and the University was established.

With the two largest schools of the state taking the initiative, it was with little difficulty that a state convention with representatives from sixteen universities and colleges met at Chapel Hill, May 10, 1930. At its first meeting the federation had as speakers President Frank P. Graham, Dr. Arch Turner Allen, State Superintendent of Schools, and Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, of the University.

Junior Colleges Admitted

The Congress adopted a constitution, passed the necessary legislation for its activities, and discussed national student and public problems. The first law of the Federation was passed to admit student bodies of junior colleges with the same privileges and obligations of the senior colleges.

Lang, moving spirit of the new organization, was the logical choice for its initial president. W. D. Murray, of Duke, was elected vice-president, Mary Jane Wharton, N. C. C. W., secretary, and Mayne Albright, Carolina, treasurer.

Organization Progresses

Surveys of student government were made, and correspondence with several student and faculty leaders in the state was carried on. Negotiations were begun and carried out with considerable success to obtain a reciprocal athletic ticket exchange through the universities.

(Continued on last page)

LOCAL DELEGATES TO READ PAPERS FOR CONVENTION

Students and Faculty Members To Give Readings at Chemical Meeting Tomorrow.

At the 32nd annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science, in conjunction with the North Carolina section of the American Chemical society, which will take place at Davidson College tomorrow and Saturday, 17 papers will be presented by faculty members and students of the University.

Dr. J. B. Bullitt, professor of pathology in the University, is president, and Dr. H. R. Totten of the University botany department is secretary and treasurer of the academy, which was founded to "promote study and scientific research and to furnish, so far as practicable, a means of publication of such articles as may be deemed worthy."

Papers which will be presented by members of the faculty and students of the University, are: "The Carolina Lake District," by Dr. Collier Cobb; "Studies in the Sexuality of *Dictyuchus*," by Dr. J. N. Couch and Mary Linda Vardell; "Some Magnetometer Observations in the Coastal Plain Area of South Carolina," by Dr. Gerald R. McCarthy, Dr. W. F. Prouty, J. A. Alexander; "Some Geophysical Experiments," by J. A. Alexander; "Ancient Fossils on a Modern Beach," by W. F. Prouty and Gerald R. McCarthy;

"Variation in the Tests of *Nonion pezarrensis* and *Nonionella auris* from the Miocene of North Carolina," by Dr. W. C. Coker; "Seed Development in *Spigelia marylandica*," by Mary Linda Vardell; "Geological Conditions in the Foundation of the University Dam," by Dr. W. F.

(Continued on page two)

Seniors Favor Motion To Sustain Dance Contract

ENGINEERS MEET FOR ELECTION OF OFFICERS

There will be a general meeting of all the students in the school of engineering this morning in 319 Phillips hall. At this meeting new officers for the Carolina Engineer, official publication of the engineering school will be elected. There will also be a general discussion on the advisability of having a student council member from the school of engineering. All persons enrolled in the school of engineering are especially urged to come.

SINGERS CHOSEN FOR NEGRO PLAY

Chorus From Chapel Hill and Durham Practice for Appearance in "Pearly Gates."

The chorus to sing in the play, *Pearly Gates*, has already been selected, and has been practicing here for the past few days. There are 250 Negroes in the chorus, all of whom were secured from Chapel Hill and Durham.

Friday, a special trainer from Atlanta will come here to coach the group and to apply the finishing touches to the songs.

Pearly Gates is based on the Negro spiritual and directed by Professor Fredrick Hall of Clark University, Atlanta, Georgia. Professor Hall is widely known among Negro musical teachers and is head of the department of music in Clark University and the Gammon Theological seminary in Atlanta.

The cast for the play is made up of 30 students selected from Clark University and the Gammon Theological seminary.

The play, which is being presented by the University Y. M. C. A. as the year's feature program under the committee on Race Study and Inter-racial Cooperation, will be presented in Memorial hall, Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock.

The members of the sophomore cabinet will act as ushers. Tickets are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. now.

Phi To Debate With Duke Literary Group

John Wilkinson, representing the Phi assembly, has received an invitation from the Columbian Literary Society of Duke University to stage a debate with them before the end of the present school year. The Phi has accepted the invitation, and Wilkinson has been appointed to make arrangements for the debate. Representatives Fountain, Rankin, Griffin and Wilkinson were chosen to be the debaters. This debate will be the first with Duke for many years.

The following bill was defeated: Resolved: That the junior-senior dance committee's action in providing for expensive entertainments be condemned. Representatives Rankin, Fountain and Wilkinson spoke on the bill.

Carroll to Speak

The speaker at the Chapel Hill Baptist church Sunday, May 7, will be Dean D. D. Carroll. His subject will be "Changing Conceptions of God."

Class Proposes to Charge Members 50 Cents and to Borrow On Uncollected Fees.

JUNIORS TO MEET TONIGHT

Stalemate Indicated, as Juniors Rejected Similar Plan at Meeting Monday Night.

The senior class last night voted almost unanimously to sustain the Bert Lown contract for the Junior-Senior dances and to assess each member of the class attending the dances 50 cents. The class adopted a plan proposed by Billy McKee to borrow \$150 from the business office on uncollected accounts and to sell bids to underclassmen.

The junior class will convene tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall to act upon the proposition advanced by the seniors. An impasse is indicated, since the juniors three days ago rejected a plan similar to the one adopted last night by the seniors. The juniors resolved to break the Lown contract and to employ a cheaper orchestra.

Class Has \$305.07

Bill McKee, chairman of the senior dance committee, last night made the following report to the class:

The share of each class for the dance, as originally planned, is \$662.75. The senior class has cash on hand of \$305.07. A loan of \$150 on uncollected dues of \$325 could be secured from the business office. There are sufficient funds in the junior class treasury to finance their part of the expenses of any plan with-

(Continued on last page)

ORIGINAL PLAYS TO BE OFFERED

Eight Studio Productions of Playmakers Will Be Presented at Theatre Next Week.

As the next presentation on the Playmakers season-ticket program, eight studio productions will be presented in the Playmakers theatre Thursday through Saturday of next week. The plays, written by Playmakers and professional dramatists, are to be directed by students in Professor Sam Selden's play-directing course.

The directors and plays, of which most were written in Professor F. H. Koch's playwriting classes, are to be the following:

Betty Barnett will direct *Eternal Spring* by Robert Barnett; Martha Hatton, her own play *Comedy At Five*; Martha Hatton, *The Stronger* by August Strindberg; Ed Martin, *Blow Me Down* by Bill Bonyun; Jo Orendorff, *Little Boat To India* by Foster Fitz-Simons;

James Thompson, *The Queen Was In The Parlor* by Ellen Stewart; Mrs. H. B. Totten, *Judgement Comes To Daniel* by Bernice Kelly Harris; Eugenia Rawls, her own play *Etowah Plantation*.

Co-ed Bids on Sale

Bids for the co-ed dance tomorrow will be on sale today and tomorrow from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock, and from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the women's reception room of Graham Memorial. After 5:00 tomorrow, bids can be obtained from Mary Francis Parker in 212 Spencer hall. Bids are 50 cents each.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DONOH HANKS

Thursday, May 4, 1933

A Duty Done— A Duty to Be Done

Friday morning there will gather in Graham Memorial a group of students representing the student bodies of all the larger colleges in the state and most of the smaller ones. Upon this group will fall the responsibility of carrying on the work which has been done to cement the students of North Carolina into one unified federation. Not only to see that the federation maintains the level which it at present holds, but more than that, to carry on and build up to the goal which its founder, John Lang, had visions of when he brought together the first group of students and founded the federation.

No student organization in the state is filled with greater idealism than the Federation. It does not belong to one campus nor even to a few campuses, but to every campus in the state. Its founder had dreams of a great student commonwealth which was to be greater than any student body, which was to bring under one standard and one ideal all the students of the state. It was an immense undertaking and one that could not be completed in a day, a year, or even several years. The end of its fight is in the far future and each year, each regime, but a step on the way.

Saturday will mark the end of another year of the Federation, a year in which its destiny has been presided over by the University. Haywood Weeks, president of the Federation, has realized more than any of its presidents since Lang, the full possibilities of such a group and the need of bringing out its full power for doing good in the field of student government. He made a great contribution in the founding of the *Student Journal*, in making it a Federation in reality and not just in name.

Such is the true purpose of the Federation, and such is the task which the present administration has sought to accomplish. Carrying on is the responsibility which rests upon every delegate to the convention.—V.C.R.

Government And Business—

The senate banking committee has ordered a thorough investigation of private banking operations. That such a step should have been taken long ago is quite evident. The long list of shady dealings which have characterized this part of our financial structure makes one rather amazed at the ease with which these activities went on and the peculiarly disreputable acts attributed to so-called "public-spirited magnates."

It is characteristic of most American minds to consider the average business man a far superior being to the public office holder; he is considered more capable, more honest, and more patriotic. The alderman, the mayor, the representative, the senator—even to the highest official in the land—are in some respects inferior, a race set apart, as it were, from the rest of us. Such an idea represents a prejudiced and ignorant viewpoint. The tell-tale evidence of the past few years have brought to light an astounding array of faiths broken and power misused in high financial places.

The heart of the problems lies in the thirst for personal gain, whether it be by politician or by business man. The cry of business is "as much profit as possible, and the devil take the hindmost." This *laissez faire* philosophy—originated by Adam Smith and later used to justify the most flagrant dishonesty—is wholly inadequate to meet the needs of our rapidly integrating world. The maxim "keep politics out of business" would be more applicable to our present needs if it read "keep the business man's ideal out of politics." The affairs of the country are too important to be given over to a crowd of egocentric business men. However, we do urgently need men with a good working knowledge of economics and a desire to give themselves solely to the administration of a wise, far-seeing and honest governmental program—with its ideal "the greatest good to the greatest number."—V.J.L.

Steady, Legislators—

The members of the legislature in their effort to lower drastically the amount on which the state schools are allowed to run has been indirectly responsible for the death of several of the state's school children. Eleven days ago in Rowan county two school busses collided killing four children and injuring others. Subsequent investigation showed that the busses were in a

dilapidated condition due to the inability of the state to make provisions for newer and stronger busses, that the bodies, as originally made, were too light and flimsy, that they were horribly overcrowded, and that the busses were being driven by boys not much older than many of the pupils being transported to school.

All over the state there are busses being driven by boys of high school age in which children are transported to the consolidated schools. These boys, too young to be given charge of a cargo of children younger than themselves, who have to place their trust in their drivers because there is no one else to whom they can look in their daily trips to classes. A majority of these busses are old, T model Fords, in which very few of the older generation would trust themselves in company with a mere child as a driver, who, even though competent, should not be trusted with the responsibility incurred in carrying pupils many miles to school over all types of roads and in all kinds of weather, yet these same people who would probably refuse to ride under the existing conditions permit their offspring to go on and never give them a thought.

The city school systems and the colleges of the state have been claiming too large a share of the argument in the legislature, and this accident should bring the rural schools to the attention of the lawmakers of the state as another point to be studied before further action is taken to reduce the funds of the school systems.

It is up to the members of the legislature to look into the conditions existing in the rural schools before they go so far in their reductions as to endanger the lives of those affected by this cut.—F.P.G.

Inflation—But Where Will It End?

Norman Thomas poses a big question and one which is lingering in the minds of most of us when he asked in his letter to the TAR HEEL Tuesday, just to what extent will controlled inflation be controlled? The powers which Congress is about to grant to the President make him literally a financial dictator, acting at his own discretion, and to what extent he will see fit to decrease the gold content of the dollar yet remains to be seen.

But now that the silver issue has been revived and brought into the farm relief bill as one of its numerous appendages, our past experience with "free and unlimited coinage of silver" looms up, like the shade of William Jennings Bryan, to complicate matters still further. For if free and unlimited coinage of this metal is to be the order of the day, there is a chance that the currency will "inflate" out of all proportion to the country's needs.

If our "sound currency," upon which so many platforms have been based, is inflated beyond control, the farm relief program, instead of a god-send, will have become a boomerang. For wages, with their usual habits of trailing prices, will be in the same position as the tortoise trying to catch the hare. Only the hare will not stop by the wayside and fall asleep.

With all due respect to our skepticism, however, it appears that the bill, meeting as many obstacles as it has, is receiving plenty of legislative consideration. And with the people's confidence in Mr. Roosevelt's administration, he can do no less than keep a "controlling" eye on controlled inflation.—A. T. D.

The Fate Of Beer

The legislature of this state has forgotten tradition and permitted an alcoholic beverage to be sold in Chapel Hill. Even before the days of the 18th amendment the sale of beer and whiskey was excluded from the area within four miles of the town. The present body of legislators, realizing the expediency of the automobile and the need for close supervision, have not renewed this old law.

The wet forces believe that the recent legalization of beer is but a step in the direction of the complete repeal of the amendment. The dries realize that they have but one chance of stemming the tide before the repeal is carried through. If the country runs wild and uses beer in an excessive and rowdy manner a point will be added to the weapon of the prohibitionist. The majority of the people now favor repeal, but the sentiments of the mob are not difficult to sway.

There are men in the state legislature and on the city council who are not wholeheartedly in favor of the sale of beer here. These men have been persuaded to put the students on trial. It would take very little to turn them into active opponents if the test should fail.

The authorities of the University could have pushed an exclusion measure through the legislature. However, the administration chose to follow its liberal policy and say nothing. It is a new experiment, the result of which is eagerly awaited.

The legislature, the town, and the University administration have exhibited marked confidence in the students. It is up to the students to justify this confidence by not abusing their privilege. Wanton and reckless consumption of beer

will lead to its exclusion. It is to the interest of the students who like the beverage to protect it not only for their own taste but for the welfare and good name of the student body as a whole.—N.A.T.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Mr. Editor, please allow me to speak to members of the Junior class through the columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Monday night in old Gerrard hall, scene of many battles, not less than 150 members of the Junior class answered with their presence a call, then three days old, to assemble. They listened to an auditor's report for nearly an hour. Then for an hour they declared for their rights and for decent expenditures for dances. More than 125 fought like rebellious slaves. Faced with new orders from an executive committee, which had presumed to be vested with absolute and ultimate authority, the group had finally determined upon immediate liberation. The regret is that we had to become unbearably weary of being led by the ear and trampled under foot before we rebelled.

By decisive majorities the 150 juniors present voted: (1) that it would not ratify its executive committee's proposal that each member be assessed an additional 50 cents in order to help the senior class defray its half of the proposed \$1,600 junior-senior dances; (2) that it would not approve the Bert Lown contract into which its executive committee had, without voted authorization, entered; (3) that it would not pay more than \$300 for its share of the cost for a junior-senior orchestra; and (4) that its class president appoint a new committee—which he did—to negotiate along with the senior class for another orchestra.

Unaccustomed to restraint, the defeated have been whining out feeble alibis and rushing frantically about the campus in search of sympathizers and advisors. A drowning man grabs for even a straw. They have visioned the following straws: (1) The meeting and the motions passed are illegal, for the presiding officer has not been president of the class since the installation of campus officers, April 26. (That's novel. In fact, the new president asked if he was wanted to preside and was told, "No.") There was not a single objection to his presiding at the meeting. (2) Members of the minority were not recognized. Yes they were. They (he) were repeatedly recognized, and no discussable motion was put to a vote until discussion had been shut off by a call for the previous question; (3) In putting the motions the chairman did not call for the "nays." Why call for them, when 5-6 had already voted "yea?" Yes, it was a stormy session, Mr. B. H. you must have been looking for a 5:00 o'clock tea, with the "Executive Committee" gracing the bowls. (4) The junior class can't break its contract. In the first place, who said the junior class ever had a contract with Bert Lown? A proposed contract was offered by the class executive committee for the class' approval. In the second place, assume the document which the executive committee rushed out "thirty yards" to get was a contract. Still, the junior class or any member in it would not be liable for breaching it.

Members of the junior class, if another meeting of the class is called, come right on back to Gerrard hall. Smash again this

"dance-marshal combine" and go on record more positively than ever that we are unalterably opposed to any financial expenditure for the Junior-Senior dances which would be an insult to decent social justice and provide new ammunition for those guns which are forever pointed at this University.—H.S.M.

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

So far as the junior class is concerned they have voted what they want in regards to the oncoming junior-senior dances. The attack which is now being made, calling for another meeting of the class to vote again, is nothing more than a fight being staged against the juniors by the members of the senior class—not the entire membership of the senior class, but a minority in that class who have been beaten in the campus elections of some few weeks ago. They are not able to take it on the chin and are determined to go to any extremes to carry their point of view and stage a \$1,600 dance here on the campus while the University pleads as a pauper for financial support.

They claim that the presiding officer of the junior meeting was not qualified to hold the meeting. For all the year he has been qualified. They claim that the new class officers have been installed. Then if this be true, Vergil Weathers is president of the senior class and Stuart Aitken president of the junior class. Then they claim that the voting was not fair since the minority could not win—the minority was so few that they did not care to raise a dissenting vote. They claim that the boys with the money did the voting—that's also pure bunk. Really, they argue so many things they kill their own arguments. Boil it down: They are trying desperately to continue the regime of dictation by the self-picked campus big shots.

The members of the junior class are treated by this one time all-powerful political machine—and I include some few members of the junior class too, because they have been promised political offices in the next elections and naturally they have to stand by—as idiots and fools for upholding their own rights in the government of their class. Well, they have a perfect right to call us morons, fools, and idiots and everything else that would reflect on our intelligence if we lapse into that state of indifference which has heretofore made possible their high-handed acts of despotism.

Juniors, tonight we have another chance to prove that we are done with yoke-bearing, and let's do it!

C. E. W., '34.
Southern Pines

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

We were quite amused by a heading in the Tuesday, April 25th issue of the TAR HEEL. We let out a loud burst of laughter when we saw "Nine Confined"—we grew quite hysterical when upon continuing to read we found that all those confined were males. Reminds one of sea horses!

Wouldn't it be much simpler if the infirmity list were always under the same caption? If it were it would certainly be easier to find and would not put any tax on the imagination of the reporter.

Congratulations on your new office and may you continue to make the TAR HEEL the interesting and admirable paper it has always been.—A Friend.

(Editor's Note:—The DAILY TAR HEEL wishes to announce that the "sea horse" list will still be run under a different head every day, and that the "Friend" is invited to drop by the "new office" any day for tea.)

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00 p. m.—Emerson Gill, orchestra, WEAH (NBC).
3:45 p. m.—From Rome: Symphony orchestra, Werner Jannsen, conducting, WEAH.
7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and all-star show, WEAH.
7:30 p. m.—Rin Tin Tin thriller (program listed by special request), WJZ (NBC).
8:30 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, WJZ.
9:00 p. m.—Jack Pearl, world's biggest liar, WEAH.
9:00 p. m.—Friends of Princeton University Library dinner: Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, principal speaker, WJZ.
9:30 p. m.—Boswell Sisters, WABC (CBS).
10:15 p. m.—Don Bestor, orchestra, WEAH.
10:30 p. m.—President Roosevelt's address before the twenty-first annual convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C., WEAH.
11:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington's hot music from the Cotton Club, WEAH.
12:30 a. m.—Buddy Harrod and his orchestra, WABC.

LOCAL DELEGATES TO READ PAPERS FOR CONVENTION

(Continued from first page)

Prouty; "Sand Grains and Their Shapes," by Dr. Gerald R. McCarthy; "Notes on a New Eurypterid from the Moscow Shales of New York," by E. N. Kjellesvig;

"Analytic Criteria for Geometric Conditions," by H. V. Park; "On the Forms of Equation of Curves," by S. G. Roth; "The Classification of Collineations in the Plane," by Dr. E. T. Borwne; "Certain Conics Associated with Non-singular Correlations in the Plane," by Professor L. L. Garner; and "The Expanding Universe and the Age of the Earth," by Dr. Archibald Henderson.

Saturday, Dr. E. W. McChesney will address the North Carolina section of the American Chemical society, on "The Determination of Malic Acid." Dr. H. D. Crookford and R. H. Munch will present their paper on "Vapor Pressure of Some Organic Ethers and Thioethers," and R. W. Bost will speak on "Chemical Composition of Melia Azedarach."

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Carolina Defeats Army 6-3 In Victorious March

Tar Heels Mark Up Fifty-Ninth Consecutive Win as Army Falls Before Champs.

RAINFALL HINDERS MATCH

Hines Easily Defeats Reynolds; Harris, Wright, Levitan, Morgan, Shuford Win.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL.)
West Point, N. Y., May 4.—In a contest which was marked by closely fought battles in every match, Carolina's terrible tenisters set the Army down 6-3 and marked up the 59th consecutive win for the Tar Heel tennis team.

The matches were played in rain which bothered the members of both teams but failed to detract anything from the superb exhibitions put up by members of both squads.

Army Close

The West Pointers won three close singles matches in three sets. Lenoir Wright lost to Captain Reynolds after taking a long first set. Reynolds rallied in the second and ran out another overtime set, and came back strong in the third to take the match. The scores were 7-9, 9-7, 6-3.

Harley Shuford, number four man, and Ricky Willis, number five, were the other two Tar Heel losers. Shuford took the first set from O'Connell, 8-6, but then the Army star rallied and took the two deciding ones 6-4, 6-4. O'Connell's play was one of the outstanding performances of the afternoon. Ricky Willis lost to Shull after taking the first set 6-4. Shull took the last two, 6-4, 8-6. Dave Morgan blasted Guiney off the courts with a straight set victory, 6-0, 6-4.

Hines Wins Easily

Captain Hines had little trouble in taking the number one match from Daly, 6-3, 6-3. Hines later teamed with Wright and their 6-4, 10-8 victory over Fellenz and O'Connell put the Tar Heels ahead 4-3.

Harvey Harris and Walter Levitan put the meet on ice when they romped on Captain Reynolds and Shull 6-3, 8-6. Morgan and Shuford then added insult to injury as they downed Daly and Cody, 6-4, 4-6.

Raymond and Young Co-Star At Theatre

Gene Raymond and Loretta Young are co-starred in "Zoo in Budapest," Fox production which plays at the Carolina theatre today. The film was produced by Jesse L. Lasky and is his first picture done for Fox.

In Lasky's opinion, there is as much adventure in business as there is in leading an expedition into hitherto unexplored wilds. "The successful producer," he says, "must be daring, just as much as the man who risks the dangers of unknown lands and unfriendly natives."

Baseball Scores

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American
Boston 6; St. Louis 2.
(All others rained out).
National
Boston 6; Cincinnati 4.
(All others rained out).

GAMES TODAY

American
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
National
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

TRACKSTERS SET AS TRIP STARTS FOR PENN STATE

University Squad Will Leave For North Today; Higby Still in Infirmary.

Coach Bob Fetzter sent his Carolina track proteges through their final hard workout prior to their departure this afternoon for Penn State College where they will embattle the Nittany Lions in a dual meet Saturday.

Carolina, last week's conqueror of Duke, 66-60, will be the slight favorite over the Penn State team, the week-end victim of the Army track aggregation, 74-52. The Tar Heels last year tamed the lions 75-51 in a meet staged on Emerson field.

Although the complete list of those making the trip north has not been completed by the Carolina coaching staff, it is definitely known that the traveling squad will be much smaller than that which made the trip to Navy.

In the sprints, Carolina will probably be represented by Childers, C. Hubbard, and Gunter; in the 440, by Fox and Pruden; in the 880 by Williamson and either Kimery or Marsden; in the mile, by McRae and one of either Cordle or Waldrop. In the two-mile, Bob Hubbard and Lewis Sullivan are the likely candidates to make the Penn State trip, while Hawthorne

(Continued on next page)

TALKING THINGS OVER



Coach Bunn Hearn and Willie Powell, captain of Carolina's varsity baseball squad, talking things over in anticipation of the game with Virginia tomorrow. Carolina has lost only one Southern Conference game, and that to State Tuesday. A previous game with the Cavaliers was rained out.

and Abernethy stand out among the hurdlers. The pole vault is uncertain with the selection coming from the trio, Smith, Jackson, and McDonald. The high jump has as its likely starters Stafford and Hamlet, while in the broad jump, C. Hubbard and Childers stand out. The weight men will present a problem. Mullis, LeGore, and Armfield should feel fairly sure of the trip, while the Carolina mentors must choose from Chandler, Hodges and Schmuckler.

Even this list of possibilities

(Continued on next page)

CAROLINA MEETS STRONG CAVALIER TEAM TOMORROW

Virginians, Boasting Best Team In Years, Are Fresh From Row of Victories.

The Virginia team which Carolina will face here tomorrow at 4:00 o'clock and in Greensboro Memorial Stadium Saturday at 3:00 o'clock has just beaten Navy, V. M. I., Maryland and Washington and Lee in a row and is regarded as perhaps the best team the Cavaliers have boasted in years.

One of the strongest things about Virginia is its exceptional pitching staff. In two of their last starts Peck Luck, slowball artist, let Navy down with four hits, and Dutch Brewer did the same for V. M. I. And in Virginia's next game Olin Rogers, sophomore southpaw, held Maryland to two hits until he faltered and was relieved in the eighth by Lawler, another good hurler.

Five Veterans on Team

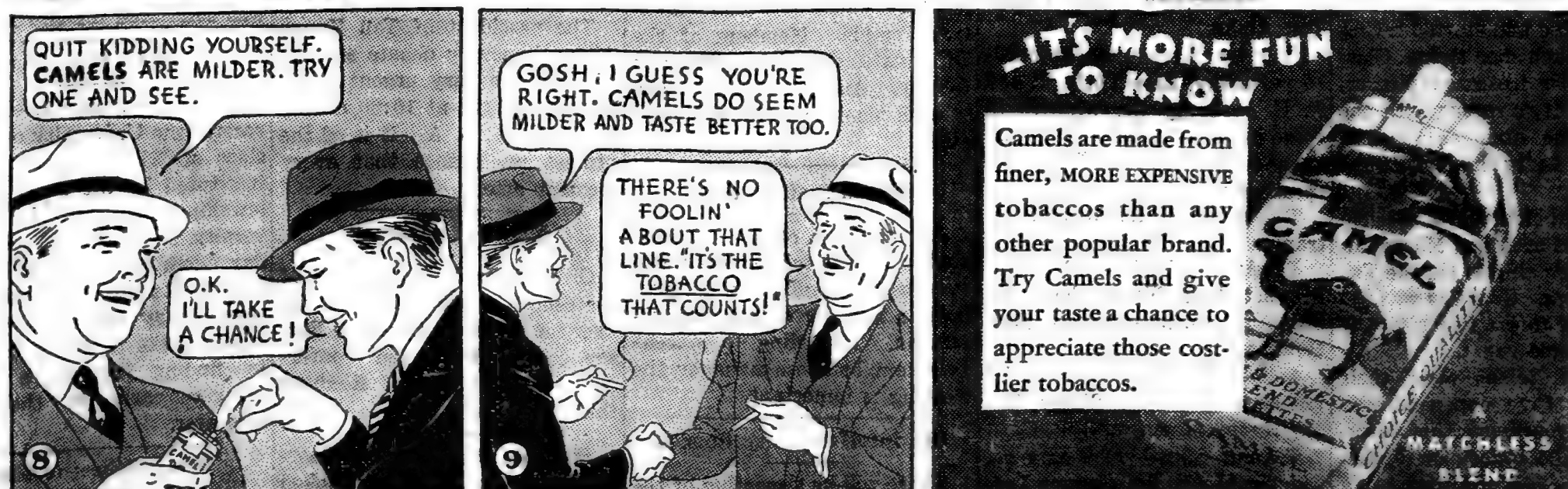
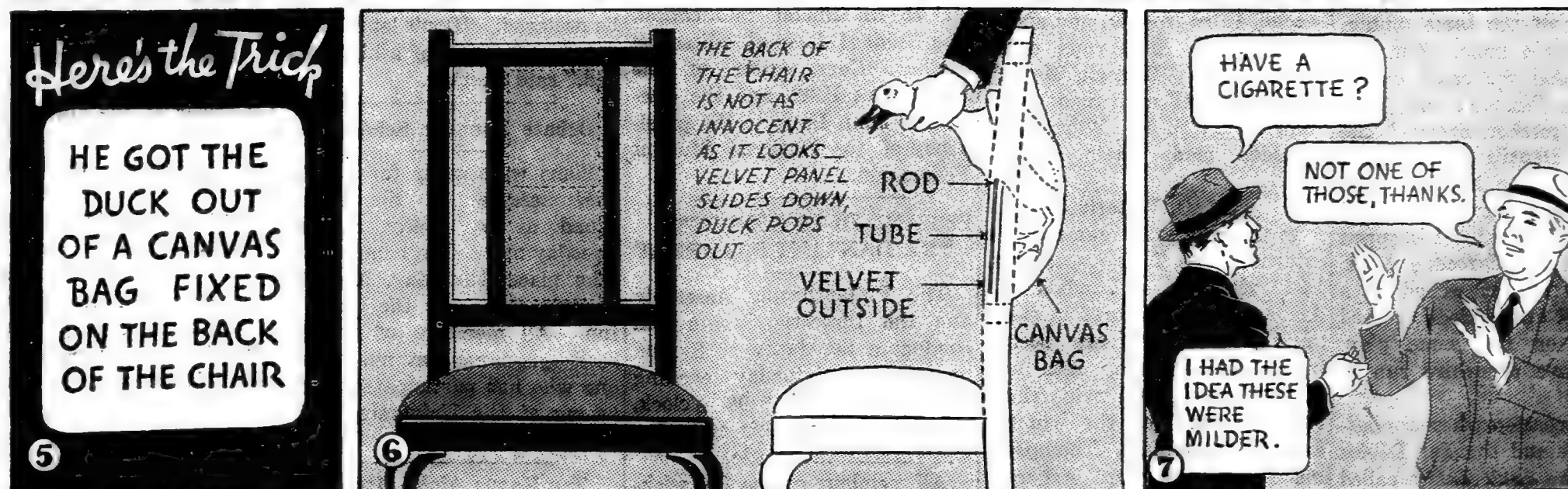
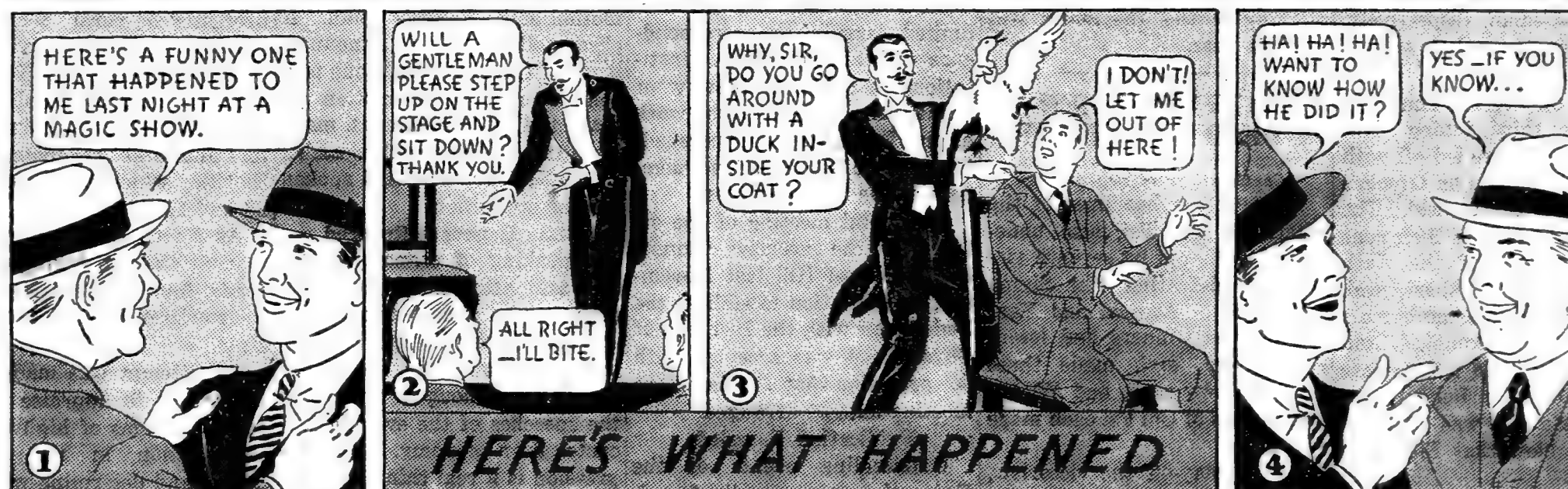
To go with this all-star mound staff Coach Gus Tebell has a fine-fielding, hard-hitting club, including five regulars from last year. The veterans, Drissell, Charles and Brewer, covered the outfield for Virginia at the Greensboro game last year, but Charles has shifted to second this season.

The other regulars who are

(Continued on next page)

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TAR BABIES WIN ELISE TILT WITH BARNES HURLING

Paul Dunlap, Former Carolina Star, Plays But Is Held Hitless by Diminutive Star.

With Lefty Barnes pitching beautiful ball for the first six frames and Spiers doing some nice relief work, Carolina's freshman baseball team downed a fast Elise high school team 4 to 2.

Paul Dunlap brought the team over and with Coach Cerney's permission played third base. The former Carolina first baseman had a colorful outfit with three fast talking Cubans playing infield positions. Dunlap himself was not up to his old Tar Heel standard and got nary a bit out of four chances.

Lefty Barnes started the game for the Tar Babies and put the visitors down with three hits and two runs in the first six innings. In the seventh frame with one down Elise got three runners on the paths as the result of one hit, a walk, and a hit batsman. At this stage Spiers went to the hill. Spiers retired the first batter on strikes and forced the next one to pop up. Spiers fanned four men in the two and two-thirds innings that he hurled.

Irwin Spectacular

The whole freshman team played inspired ball behind the little southpaw and turned in several nice plays. Irwin was up to his old tricks in the field and in one inning got all three putouts; one on a line drive, and the other two on pop-ups, going deep left field for one. Gonzales and Hernandez, Elise shortstop and first baseman, respectively, also looked plenty hot on defense.

Carolina opened the run-making in the third inning with one marker. Moore led off with a triple and counted on Groom's sacrifice fly to center field. The visitors scored both of their runs in the first half of the sixth frame and held a short lead. Perrez walked and came home a moment later in front of Gonzales, who smashed a four-base blow over the Tar Baby center fielder's head. It was the only extra base blow that Elise was able to get.

Carolina put the game on ice in the last of the same inning, counting three runs. The Tar Babies loaded the bases on Irwin's walk, Bullock's safe bunt when the pitcher dropped the ball, and Denti's bunt which went for a fluke hit down the first-base line. Irwin counted when the Elise catcher dropped the throw of Marcom's bunt. Moore was out at second on a ground ball but Bullock crossed the plate on the same play. Barnes drove the third run in with a hit.

On one occasion when the battle was hot and the Tar Babies were in the field, Lefty called time out. Lefty then sat down on the mound and started trying to tie a broken shoe string. Glasgow, another freshman pitcher, came to Lefty's rescue with one of his shoe strings. In the meantime Lefty had gained a nice rest.

Denti and Moore with a triple and a single each and Montgomery with two singles led the Tar Babies at bat. Gonzales was the only visitor to get two hits, one the long home run.

The Tar Babies meet their third Big Five opponent, the Davidson yearlings, this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on Freshman field. McKeithan, big right-hander who has been showing fine form lately, will probably get the starting assignment with Glasgow and Hutchison, a southpaw, held in reserve.

CALENDAR

| | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Engineers' elections | 10:30 |
| 319 Phillips hall. | |
| Yackety Yack business staff. | |
| Yackety Yack office | 2:00 |
| Frosh baseball | 4:00 |
| Freshman field. | |
| Old Interfrat council | 7:00 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Troop school | 7:30 |
| Davie hall. | |
| Junior class meeting | 8:30 |
| Gerrard hall. | |
| Y. M. C. A. | 10:00 |
| Y. M. C. A. building. | |

CAROLINA MEETS STRONG CAVALIER TEAM TOMORROW

(Continued from page three)
scintillating another year are Buck Poss, catcher and football player, and Sam Lee, shortstop, whose triple with two down in the ninth won the first game of the 1932 series for Virginia 6-5. Rounding out the strong invading club are Purvis, first baseman, Bozarth, third baseman, and Rogers, right fielder.

Brewer Faces Andrews
Dutch Brewer is expected to be Coach Gus Tebell's choice to wage tomorrow's mound duel on Emerson field here at 4:00 o'clock with Nate Andrews, who is remembered for the 2-1 pitchers' duel he won from Sauerbraun of Washington and Lee.

Peck Luck and Big Joe Griffith, the Tar Heel ace and conqueror of Lefty Barnes of Wake Forest, are tentatively slated for mound duty in the Greensboro classic Saturday, giving prospects of one of the finest pitching battles the South will see this year.

TWO NINES KEEP PERFECT RECORD

(Continued from page three)
In the other headliner of the afternoon, Chi Psi, also undefeated, gathered its seventh victory by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa, 8-4. Atwood and Yandell, of the winners and losers respectively, each made three hits and two runs, and Wilday and Rogers of Chi Psi each made two hits.

In the play-off the victorious S. P. E. outfit scored in the second, third, fourth, and sixth, while the Phi Kaps' runs came in the sixth. Bretsch, Merrill, and D. Seawell each made two runs for S. P. E. Wilson and Marsden made their team's runs.

A. T. O. Victorious
In the only other game of the afternoon A. T. O. scored a 14-15 victory over Lambda Tau Alpha. A. T. O. scored in every inning, while the losers scored in the first, fourth, fifth and seventh. Stimpson made three two-base hits for the winners and his teammate, Thompson, made two home runs. Ashcraft was outstanding for Lambda Tau Alpha.

Only two forfeits were recorded yesterday, Beta Theta Pi and T. E. P. being the winners in these cases over Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta respectively.

The schedule for today's intramural tilts is as follows:

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Beta Pi vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (2) Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.; (3) Best House vs. New Dorms.
4:45—(1) Everett vs. Lewis; (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi; (3) Kappa Sigma vs. S. P. E.
Tennis: 3:30—(1) Ruffin vs. Old West; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Zeta Psi; (3) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Psi.
4:30—(1) Theta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Lewis vs. Atlantics; (3) Chi Pi vs. A. T. O.

Student Federation To Meet Tomorrow

(Continued from first page)
and colleges of the state. A radio broadcast on student government was made by President Lang from Raleigh.

In December 1930, the North Carolina Federation of Students officially became a member of the National Student Federation at the national convention at Atlanta. Ray Farris' description of his trip to the 1929 National Congress was strongly influential in inspiring Lang to found the state order.

Second Meet at Duke

The second state congress of the federation took place at Duke University, May 16, 1931. Frank Gorham of State College was elected to succeed Lang as president. Charles G. Rose, former editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, was chosen vice-president, while Martha Pierce, of Duke, and Jack McKinnon, of Davidson, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Under the direction of President Gorham and Congress Chairman Pansy McConnell, the third annual Congress convened at Greensboro, with the Women's College there as hostess. Tyre Taylor, executive secretary to the governor of the state, was the principal speaker on the program. His subject was an exposition of his much-vaunted "North Carolina Plan."

The Congress considered affiliating with the Social Service Conference of the State and decided that in the event of such an affiliation, to hold its Fourth Annual Congress simultaneously at the place selected by the Social Service group.

Other Schools Invited

Since the last Congress, the work of the federation has been limited largely to correspondence with all non-member institutions in the state in view of the Federation and persuading them to become active members at the next congress.

At a joint meeting of the officers and the executive committee in Chapel Hill last November, an invitation to affiliate the Federation with the Institute of Government was accepted with the provision that a satisfactory meeting date be arranged.

Publication Founded

Outstanding events of the Federation year were the founding of its official publication, *The Student Journal*, edited by Claiborn Carr, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL and the election of John Lang to the presidency of the National Student Federation.

PHI AND DI TO CONDUCT TEA DANCING SATURDAY

The Philanthropic Assembly and the Dialectic Senate will conduct a tea dance at Bynum gymnasium Saturday evening from 6:30 until 9:00 o'clock. Archie Davis and his orchestra will furnish the music.

All members of the Phi wishing bids should see Representative Temple. Members of the Di Senate should see Senator Gentry. An extra bid is given to each member of the two societies.

Annual Staff to Meet

All members of the business staff of the *Yackety Yack* will convene in the offices of the publication at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. According to Marcus Feinstein, business manager, the meeting is important.

Old Interfraternity Council

There will be a meeting of the old members of the Interfraternity council tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial. A discussion will be held concerning the annual banquet.

Seniors Favor Motion To Sustain Contract

(Continued from first page)
out an assessment, it was stated. To take care of the remaining deficit, McKee proposed a 50-cent levy on seniors attending the dances. The levy would bring in \$125. The sale at \$1 per set of 200 bids, which have been printed but are not needed for the members of the two classes, would bring in \$100 to each class, making a total of \$680.07 for the senior share of the expenses.

Explaining why the class dance and executive committees had changed plans for financing the dances McKee said that a check-up on *Yackety Yack* bills revealed an error of more than \$200 in favor of the class treasury; that the cost of decorations had been split with the May Frolic; and that, by ruling of the faculty dance committee, bids may be legally sold to outsiders.

A motion to adopt McKee's proposal and to sustain the contract with Bert Lowm, offered by Cab Philpott, precipitated lively but orderly discussion. "Only 98 cents out of our class dues goes to the dance," Sparks Griffin explained. "So a 50-cent assessment is not unreasonable."

Lindy Cate explained the shortage in class funds by the fact that junior fees had been reduced from \$10 to \$7 during the past year.

Where the sentiment of the class lay could be seen a few minutes later when Ben Rodin spoke for the motion, emphasizing the dishonor involved in breaking a contract. Rodin moved the close of the discussion and the previous question. The vote was 54-37 in favor of Philpott's motion and McKee's plan. A cheer followed the announcement of the count. Only one person dissented on a motion to make the vote unanimous, made by Sparks Griffin and seconded by McKeithan, who had spoken for the opposition.

State Expenses Reduced
"Speaking of economy," McKee said after the motion was passed, "the dance two years ago cost \$2,800, last year \$1,750 and this year \$1,424, not \$1,600 as was first thought." Most of the speeches of the evening had centered on economy. "The depression is a real thing to me. I haven't got 50 cents," E. C. Willis declared. "Don't let 50 cents stand in the way of a big weekend," said another.

Debate Banquet Scheduled

Plans were made for the annual banquet of the debate squad at a weekly meeting Tuesday night. The banquet will take place Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 o'clock at the Carolina Inn. All members of the debate squad may attend. Anyone who has participated in debating at the University is invited.

Tau Kappa Alpha Meeting

The president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate society, has called a very urgent meeting for tonight at 10:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. It is of the utmost importance that every member attend.

McIntosh to Speak

C. E. McIntosh, secretary of the school of education, will deliver an address before the Person county Education Conference, which meets at Roxboro this afternoon.

Students at a college in Georgia can no longer wear smoked glasses to class because a wily professor found out that the students used the glasses as a screen behind which they could sleep through lectures.

FIFTY PHOTOGRAPHS OF GREEK SCENES SHOWN

The exhibit of 50 enlarged photographs of scenes in Greece taken by Charles Harris Whitaker of Vienna, Va., has been placed on display in the glass cases in the foyer and in the reserve room of the University library, where it will remain until May 10.

The photographs were loaned the University for two weeks by the American Federation of Art. Mrs. Catherine Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton made the loan possible. Students in archeology and ancient history will be particularly interested in the exhibit.

TRACKSTERS SET AS TRIP STARTS FOR PENN STATE

(Continued from page three)
is not even certain with all announcements leaving the office of Carolina coaches late last night tentative and subject to immediate change.

Penn State Strong

The Tar Heels know what they may expect from the Penn State club. Dale and Aldrich in the sprints; Rhodes, 440; Dunaway and Sieksy, mile and 880; King and Francis, two-mile; Hill and VanKueren, hurdles; Kerschuer, pole vault; O'Shea and Sayland, high jump; Sayland and Jackson, broad jump; Siegel, in the shot and discus; while Adams and Siegal, javelin throw, will all represent the defending track team.

WAGER RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

University Professor Attended Highway Round Table Conference.

Dr. Paul Wager, assistant professor of rural social economics at the University, returned this week from New York where he had attended a conference of highway administrators and local government authorities which gathered April 28 and 29.

As North Carolina was the pioneer state in taking over all roads, four of the delegates to the conference were from this state.

An attempt was made at the conference to appraise the different systems of highway administration in the United States and determine what constitutes the most efficient unit of administration.

The delegates from North Carolina were L. R. Ames, chief engineer of the state highway commission; C. M. Johnson, state treasurer and director of local government; and Professors Clarence Heer and Paul W. Wager of the University.

Dr. Heer is now working for the American Legislator's Association in Chicago and went direct to New York from there. Dr. Wager went to New Haven after the conference to visit former associates of the Forest Taxation of the United States Forest Service with which he was connected for two years.

Y. M. C. A. at Illinois

Urbana, Ill., May 3.—Plans to receive the University of Illinois class of '37 already have been instituted by the freshman fellowship committee of the University Y. M. C. A. A three-day camp program full of "orientation" material is one of the methods by which this organization seeks to assist freshmen in finding themselves on the campus early in their first semester.

Troop School to Meet

The 316th field artillery troop school will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Davie hall. All reserve officers and interested civilians are urged to attend.

FROSH NET TEAM WINS IN VIRGINIA

Woodbury Forest Prep Beaten 6-3 in First Engagement Of Revamped Team.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL.)

Woodbury Forest, Va., May 3.—The North Carolina freshman tennis team defeated the Woodbury Forest prep team here today by a score of 6 to 3. This was the first match for the Tar Heel team since they were called back from Greensboro, N. C., because of the ineligibility of three members. The matches with Virginia were rained out yesterday.

In the No. 1 match, Bernie Friedman defeated Phelps 6-0, 6-2. Friedman, showing superb form made every shot count and allowed the prepster few points. Lynch of Carolina beat Colt in the No. 2 engagement 7-5, 8-6. The boys were both well matched but Lynch played the cooler game of the two and came out on top.

The first prep win came as W. Jones beat Z. V. Linker, one of the boys who is taking the place of one of the ineligible players, by a score of 6-1, 6-1. Linker played a fair game with his much more experienced opponent. Powels, another prep man defeated Primrose 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. After playing two beautiful sets Primrose blew up and Powels easily took him into camp.

D. Jones beat Hardy in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Estes of Woodbury Forest knocked off Trainer 6-1, 6-1. In the doubles, Friedman and Linker beat Phelps and W. Jones 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. It was an exciting match but Friedman carried the Tar Heel team through aided no little by some nice shots by Linker. Lynch and Primrose beat Powels and Colt 6-4, 7-5. In the last match D. Jones and Trainer defeated Hardy and Estes 6-3, 6-3, to close the day with the Tar Babies away out in front.

Local People Attend Liaison Flower Show

Several people of Chapel Hill Monday attended the flower show given by Miss Nancy Liaison at Flora McDonald College at Red Springs in connection with the annual May Day exercises.

Miss Liaison is professor of biology at Flora McDonald and a former student of the University, having taken her master and bachelor degrees here.

Those who went to the May Day event from Chapel Hill were Mrs. H. R. Totten, Mrs. Irene Lee, T. J. Harbison, Lacy Ransom, and Misses Mary Linda Vardell, Alma Holland, and Velma Matthews.

Confined in Infirmary

Thirteen were confined in the infirmary yesterday. They were: Ben Brothers, David Bennett, F. D. Higby, S. G. Deans, William H. Anderson, J. H. Pratt, J. R. Stannill, Elizabeth Barnett, George J. Fountain, Donald Douglas, J. Flaherty, Charles Rawls, and Edward Shapiro.

Awakening to the First Thrill of Young Love.

"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"

with
LORETTA YOUNG
GENE RAYMOND

Also
Phil Harris in
"So This Is Harris"
Fox News
TODAY

—Monday—
"Gabriel Over the
White House"



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Juniors Agree To Cooperate With Seniors In Dance Affair

Vote Overwhelmingly To Re-
scind Former Stand And
Uphold Lown Contract.

CATE'S PLAN ACCEPTED
Decide To Let Seniors Sell Suf-
ficient Extra Bids To
Offset Deficit.

At a well-conducted meeting
last night in Gerrard hall the
junior class with Vergil Weath-
ers presiding voted overwhelm-
ingly to rescind the stand taken
Monday night and to uphold
their part in the annual junior-
senior dance set next week-end.

The juniors agreed to co-
operate wholeheartedly with
the seniors in the affair and ac-
cepted a proposal set forth be-
fore them by President Lindy
Cate of the seniors with several
adjustments.

Seniors To Sell Bids
Cate's plan stipulated a sale
of the remaining bids by both
classes at \$1.50 each, the pro-
ceeds to be divided equally be-
tween the two. At the sugges-
tion of Ed Kahn, however, the
juniors passed the motion to the
following effect: that the sen-
iors be allowed to sell sufficient
extra bids at \$1.50 to offset any
deficit that class may accumu-
late. When this needed amount
is raised through the sale, all
bids still remaining are to be
destroyed and the sale closed.

The juniors' action concluded
a week of intense class confu-
sion resulting from various mis-
interpretations on the part of
both. Thorough co-operation is
now expected by dance officials.
Monday's Bills Illegal
Resolutions passed at Monday
(Continued on last page)

FROSH WILL USE NEW MATH TEXT

Revised Edition of Introductory
Mathematics Released a
Few Weeks Ago.

Introductory Mathematics,
the freshman mathematics text
for the past few years, has been
revised and published in a cloth-
bound volume. The new book,
written by Dr. E. T. Browne
and Dr. J. W. Lasley of the
University mathematics de-
partment, was released by Mc-
Graw-Hill Book company a few
weeks ago.

The authors state that the
book is written in much simpler
style than the former edition.
Parts of the book have been al-
tered and certain problems
changed or deleted. Professor
J. B. Linker of the mathematics
department proof-read the edi-
tion.

Not only is the binding an
improvement over the former
mimeographed edition, but the
texture of the paper is better.
Logarithm tables are included,
providing a new convenience.
The book will retail at \$2.75.
Limestone College of Gaffney
has adopted this book for use
next term, and other schools are
expected to use it within a short
time.

May Festival Today

The annual May day festi-
vities in honor of the high school
May queen will take place this
afternoon on the lawn of Chapel
Hill high school. Virginia Burch
will be honored as Queen of May.
More than 250 school children
will participate in the May fete.

DAVIS ELECTED EDITOR OF CAROLINA ENGINEER

W. E. Davis was elected edi-
tor of the *Carolina Engineer*,
engineering publication, yester-
day by students of the engineer-
ing school. H. F. Stewart was
chosen business manager. Dav-
is formerly served on the staff
of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

C. M. Garrison was elected
chairman of the University
chapter of the A. I. E. E. at the
Tuesday meeting of the organi-
zation.

WEEK-END EVENTS HEADED BY FULL DANCE SCHEDULE

Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha,
Tau Epsilon Phi, Grail and
Co-eds Stage Dances.

A full social schedule is in
store for the campus during
this week-end, as six different
organizations have made final
plans for dances and house-
parties. Seven dances, includ-
ing the regular co-ed, Grail,
and Di and Phi dances, will be
given.

Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa
Alpha fraternities will enter-
tain jointly with a set of dances
in the Carolina Inn. Each of
these fraternities will also be
hosts at a house party to which
a number of attractive young
ladies have been invited. The
dances by this group will take
place tonight and tomorrow af-
ternoon in the Inn, and Jelly
Leftwich's orchestra will fur-
nish the music.

T. E. P. Dance
Tau Epsilon Phi will give
two dances in connection with
a house party which they are
planning. The first of these
will come tomorrow at the
house and the second tomorrow
night at the Carolina Inn. Archie
Davis' orchestra will play for
the dance tomorrow.

The annual co-ed dances will
take place tonight in Bynum
gymnasium with Archie Davis'
orchestra furnishing the music.
An unusual feature of this
dance will be the two figures:
one led by the out-going of-
ficers and the other by the new
officers.

The Order of the Grail will
give a dance honoring its new
members tomorrow night, 9:00
to 12:00 o'clock, in the gym-
nasium, Jelly Leftwich's orches-
tra playing. This will be the
last Grail dance of the quarter.
New members will be honored
at the affair.

The Di senate and the Phi as-
sembly will give their annual
entertainment in the form of a
tea dance in the gym 6:30 to
9:00 o'clock. Archie Davis' or-
chestra will furnish the music.

Phi Kappa Sigma
Girls attending the Phi Kap-
pa Sigma house party are:
Louise Critcher of Boone, Sally
Couch of Charlotte, Elizabeth
Boylan of Charlotte, Kate Spru-
ill of Rocky Mount, Eugenia
Rawls of Macon, Ga., Mary
Gregory of Rocky Mount, Ann
Moore of Charlotte, Jean Stauff-
er of Norristown, Charlotte
McAleer of Philadelphia, Louisa
Wilson of Charlotte, Harriet
Cobb of Durham, Ann Robert-
son of Raleigh, Jean Burd of
Pottsville, Pa., Frances Medlin
(Continued on page two)

SOUTH ATLANTIC MUSIC CONTEST STARTS TONIGHT

Contests Are Scheduled for Voice,
Violin, Piano, and Organ in
Hill Music Hall.

The contest for student musi-
cians sponsored by the South
Atlantic district of the Nation-
al federation of music clubs will
open in Hill Music hall tonight
at 8:30 o'clock.

Contests are scheduled for
voice, violin, piano, and organ.
Contestants between the ages
of 14 and 28 will enter in the
student musician and young
artist classifications. The latter
classification requires that the
entrant be prepared to render
an entire program of standard
concert selections from mem-
ory. The list of contestants
will consist mainly of the names
of those who were winners in
the state contests in Florida,
Georgia, South Carolina, and
North Carolina.

Competitions for entrants in
the student musician classifica-
tion will continue tomorrow
morning beginning at 9:00
o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Lucas, fed-
eration director of contests for
the South Atlantic district, will
be in charge.

Large Staff Used At Swain To Serve Voracious Students

Discounting Food Not Measurable in Pounds, as Eggs, Milk, or
Flour, Patrons of University Commons Consume About
100 Tons, or 200,000 Pounds, Yearly.

Working on a yearly budget
of \$120,000, Swain Hall feeds
each year between 500 and 750
men and employs between 60
and 80 students. It has been
managed by Obie Harmon since
January 2, 1920.

Of the kind of food that can
be measured in pounds, which
does not include many large
items like eggs, milk, or flour,
Swain Hall is using about 100
tons, or 200,000 pounds, per
year.

Over a hundred thousand
pounds of ice are used, about
200,000 napkins, 15,000 pounds
of washing powder and other
soaps, and around 4,000 pounds
of salt.

Humpty-Dumpty and Family
Swain Hall will use this year
approximately 230,000 eggs,
that is, around 19,000 dozen.

Thirsty students this year
will consume about 20,000 gal-
lons of milk, (unless 3.2 throws
the figures off too much) and
about 1,200 gallons of ice cream
and punch.

Flour will amount to 240 bar-
rels. Chickens to 12,000 pounds,

and turkeys to 9,000 pounds.
180 gallons of oysters will lose
all chance of producing pearls
by sliding down Carolina gul-
lets. Nearly a ton of onions
will "pull at the tear ducts" of
Tar Heel men, and 240 bags of
Irish potatoes will keep the
weight up.

Eighty Gallons of Relish
Vegetable relish will be con-
sumed to the extent of 80 gal-
lons, and strawberries to the
extent of thirteen and a half
cases. Sugar runs up to over
400 bags, and syrup to around
400 gallons.

Drink hearty!—with 5,700
pounds of coffee, 425 pounds of
tea, and 300 pounds of cocoa.
Just how much liquid that
amounts to when milk and wa-
ter is added is—well, enough for
quite a few throats.

Those Sunday morning hot
cakes require four cases of pan-
cake flour. Over 120 cases of
grapefruit, 30 cases of lemons,
and over a hundred cases of
oranges make up the necessary
citrus fruits. And about 40
gallons of olives put the finish-
ing touch to the diet.

Mayor Welcomes Students to Greensboro

To the Student Body
Of the University:

As Mayor of Greensboro it
gives me great pleasure to ex-
tend to the students of the
University a cordial invitation
and welcome to attend the an-
nual game between the Uni-
versity of North Carolina and
the University of Virginia.
This game has long been a
classic in southern athletics
and Greensboro is very happy
to play host to this battle
which never fails to draw a
large crowd and to attract
great interest.

The people of Greensboro
have always been most en-
thusiastic in their support of
the University and being close

to her have always main-
tained the most friendly and
pleasant relations both with
the University and Chapel
Hill. Both culturally and ath-
letically Greensboro has con-
tributed much to the Univer-
sity and has never failed to
take a lively interest in her
welfare.

I sincerely hope that this
fine contact will long continue
and hope that Greensboro will
have the pleasure of welcom-
ing not only the two teams
but a good crowd of Carolina
supporters to help out the
Carolina fans over here.

Very truly yours,
PAUL C. LINDLEY,
Mayor.

State School Delegates Attend Fourth Annual Student Congress

KENNEDY TO CONCLUDE VESPER ORGAN SERIES

Professor Nelson O. Ken-
nedy, organ instructor in the
music department, will present
the concluding recital in his
series of vesper concerts in
Hill Music hall Sunday after-
noon at 4:00 o'clock.

Professor Kennedy's program
will consist entirely of works
by foreign composers and will
include transcriptions of instru-
mental works of Tchaikowsky
and Wagner.

ORDER OF GRAIL ELECTS LEADERS AT ANNUAL FETE

McMillan, Nisbet, Groover, and
Patterson Become Officers of
Honor Organization.

At the annual banquet of the
Order of the Grail last night in
Graham Memorial R. D. Mc-
Millan was elected president
for the coming year, replacing
Bobbie Mason, this year's presi-
dent. Other officers elected
were Tom Nisbet, secretary,
and Simmons Patterson, assist-
ant treasurer.

Walter Groover, assistant
treasurer for the past year, au-
tomatically replaced C. C. Ham-
let as treasurer. Nisbet suc-
ceeds Claiborn Carr as secre-
tary. All incoming officers were
elected unanimously.

Speakers

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw
and Dr. W. S. Bernard were
speakers of the evening. Dean
Bradshaw, an honorary member
of the Grail stated that the Or-
der had made great progress
in accomplishing its initial aim
of social unity on the campus.
Consequently, he declared, the
organization might assume an
added objective, which he would
suggest to be a "restoration, re-
intensification, and revivifica-
tion of the honor system." Dean
Bradshaw qualified his state-
ment, saying that he believed in
the present honor system but
considered that much could be
done to strengthen it.

Dr. W. S. Bernard, an organ-
izer of the Grail, pointed first
to some matters that the Order
might apply its strength in the
betterment of the campus. Con-
tinuing, Dr. Bernard spoke on
the main characteristic of the
organization, unselfishness.

The new members were
guests of honor at the banquet.

SEMINARY GROUP TO ADDRESS 'Y' MONDAY

The last regular meeting of
three 'Y' cabinets will be con-
ducted Monday, May 8. At this
time the members of the dele-
gation from the Virginia Theo-
logical Seminary will address
the groups.

The delegation consists of
Reverend A. C. Zabriskie, pro-
fessor of history in the seminary,
Henry Johnson, former as-
sistant to Dean Bradshaw, and
Doc Hines. They will also con-
duct an informal discussion at
the Parish House Saturday
night on "Vocation," and will
discuss "Vital Religion" at the
Student Forum Sunday night.
Reverend Zabriskie will deliver
the sermon at the Chapel of the
Cross at the regular services on
Sunday.

More Than 50 Representatives
Will Arrive Here This Morn-
ing for Conference.

LUNCH TO OPEN MEETING

President Graham Will Deliver
Opening Address; Goerch
To Speak at Dinner.

Over 50 delegates from col-
leges in North Carolina will ar-
rive in Chapel Hill this morning
for attendance at the fourth an-
nual congress of the North Caro-
lina Federation of Students.

Among the colleges sending
representatives are some who do
not yet belong to the federation
but who wish to join the organi-
zation. Delegates from non-
members of the federation will
not be counted as official, but
they will have a voice in the dis-
cussions and will be able to con-
tribute their ideas to the dis-
cussion groups.

Send Delegates

Schools which have already
announced that they will send
one or more representatives to
the congress are the University,
Duke University, Salem College
at Winston-Salem; Presbyterian
Junior College, Maxton; Ashe-
ville Normal School, Asheville;
Catawba College, Salisbury; Da-
vidson College, Davidson; East
Carolina Teacher's College,
Greenville; Elon College, Elon;
Greensboro College, Greensboro;
Louisburg College, Louisburg;
Meredith College, Raleigh; N.
C. State College, Raleigh; Wake
Forest College, Wake Forest;
and Woman's College of the
Greater University at Greens-
boro. Other colleges not heard
from are expected to be repre-
(Continued on page two)

PAYMENTS DELAY ANNUAL PRINTING

Editor States Purpose Is to
Pave Way for Better Is-
sues in Future.

Being held up by the failure
of students and organizations
to pay for their space, the 1932-
33 *Yackety Yack* will appear in
the latter part of this month,
Editor Nutt Parsley announces.

Parsley states the primary
aim of the forthcoming annual
as being to prepare the way for
better issues in the future. New
systems have been innovated
which will make possible more
outstanding books in the future,
but which must be developed
over a period of time. The edi-
tors have been handicapped in
preparing the present issue by
lack of cooperation from a
number of students and organi-
zations and by efforts to reduce
expenditures. Because of a
Publication Union regulation,
no picture may be printed in
the yearbook until the required
space has been bought.

The editor commends the
staff for their work upon the
book, especially the large num-
ber of freshmen who were staff
members this year.

Girls to Visit Church

The girls' student organiza-
tion of the Woman's College
from College Place church at
Greensboro will be guest of the
Wesley Student Association
of the local Methodist church
Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock
and will present the evening's
program. University students
are invited to be present.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW

Friday, May 5, 1933

A Lesson

To Be Learned—

The Junior-Senior dance situation should serve as a lesson to the members of each class in the University.

The present muddle has been brought about not by the corrupt practices of any individual or any group of individuals, but simply due to the fact that none of the classes have a definite framework set up by which expenditures or any other class action is governed. Now everything is run according to custom.

Because no class in the past has referred any itemized list of proposed expenditures to the class as a whole for its ratification, because the executive committees of the classes have assumed dictatorial powers in the past, and because one man has been allowed to negotiate with, and make contracts with an orchestra on his own account, this year the same procedure is carried on and when the committees are questioned, they laugh and say that "last year's committee did this, why can't we?"

The executive committees are appointed for the most part as dictated by the frame-up chiefs as a cut of the political pie and do not represent the class opinion. What the committees decide, that is, these political committees, does not reflect the class' position as they are supposed to do. Granted that a class of some three hundred is too unwieldy an organization to be run properly without an executive committee, still it is essential to have some sort of class ratification. The present junior class realized this fact Monday night and voted that no contract could be entered into involving class money without the consent of the class.

Some definite framework of operation should be adopted and the following plan is offered for consideration. The presidents of the classes should appoint executive committees as usual with a general chairman and a financial chairman. This financial chairman should confer with the class president and R. H. Sherrill to draw up a budget of expenditures of the class for the year. The budget report should include an itemized account of fixed expenditures of the class (student government fee and Yackety Yack space for each member) and also an itemized account of the uncertain charges (smokers, printing, orchestra, decorations, etc.).

This report should be set up and gone over in executive meeting and then put before the class at the first smoker and properly explained by the financial chairman. The class should be allowed to discuss the budget, increasing or decreasing it as the members desire, before adopting it officially. After its adoption by the class, the committees working on expenditures can tell from the start how the class feels toward the debts to be incurred.

If, in the case of an orchestra or other needs, the committee finds that a little more money is needed than the appropriation calls for, it should advise the president to call another meeting to propose the more expensive items. If the class should vote to take them, then and then only would they be duly authorized.

Superb

Inconsistency—

To those students who believe that the expenditure of \$1,100 for a dance orchestra would be extremely tactless in the face of the University's manifest financial need, the last meeting of the senior class was, to say the least, disappointing. Not only does it seem that the two classes—junior and senior—cannot reach any definite agreement as to how the dance will be financed or as to what orchestra will be engaged, but the adoption by the latter class of the plan of going in debt \$150 on uncollected accounts indicates that the seniors not only wish to have an expensive orchestra, but wish to have one that costs more than they can pay.

The senior class has cash on hand to the amount of \$305.07. Yet its share of the joint-class dance is over twice that amount. And to make up the deficit it has proposed that the class borrow \$150 on uncollected accounts, levy fifty cents on each member, and sell two hundred bids to supply the remaining amount needed. What with borrowing, assessing, and converting the dance into a half script, half class affair, the seniors are about to pay a dear price for Bert Lown and his so-called Biltmore orchestra.

What is more startling is the absolute lack of agreement between the two classes. Whereas the juniors voted Monday night against the

plan now adopted by the seniors and for a cheaper orchestra, the seniors have flown in the face of this sentiment and adopted the reverse procedure.

We hope for the sake of their dances that the two classes will be able to come to an agreement that is both sane and financially irreproachable. —A.T.D.

The Portrait

Of a Tragedy

No one who saw the moving picture "Cavalcade" could have escaped being impressed by the picture's powerful argument against war. There have been many pictures that have portrayed with far more detail the actual horrors, but none have so completely brought out the chief tragedy of war—its utter futility.

We see thousands of troops pouring year after year by a crucifix and the ruins of a cathedral, a symbolic but terrible challenge to the teachings mankind professes and violates so universally. We see women singing men into uniform and stirring them up to die so that other women, wives and mothers, can mourn them, irony of the bitterest sort. The pathetic efforts of blind men to learn basket weaving, their occupation for the remainder of their lives, demonstrates the reward of heroism and bravery so soon forgotten.

And we see the reactions to the four-year struggle, the degeneration of moral fibre, the desire for a good time and sensual pleasure, engendered by the terrible cheapening of life and ideals. The turning aside from God, the empty churches and the growth of every manner of "ism" and discontent are here for us to see, an accurate picture of the times from which we suffer yet.

But most thought-compelling of all are the scenes of the military cemeteries, the little stone crosses in unending rows that mark the graves of ten million dead. Germans, French, English, and Americans, cut off in the prime of their usefulness while over their mouldering corpses militarists proclaim the virtues of some new poisonous gas or the killing power of a new gun. And then we see the broken homes, parents without their sons, girls without their beaus, we see examples, but they are examples of millions upon millions, a wave of human misery that cannot be expressed in words.

The horror of war has been recited both long and vigorously but in the words of the Chinese proverb "a picture is worth a thousand words" and a picture such as "Cavalcade" surpasses in eloquence and convincingness the sum total of a thousand orations and a thousand essays—and reaches a thousand times as many people. —J.F.A.

Roosevelt's Initiative

To the question, "Has Congress abdicated?" Walter Lippmann replies negatively. Criticism has been directed at Congress for allowing President Roosevelt to rush through measures without sufficient debate and without fully defining the purposes for which the legislation is intended.

The only piece of legislation which Congress has passed without full knowledge of the problems and consequences involved was the banking bill, says Lippmann. Beer, unemployment and farm relief, and inflation are old topics for Congressional discussion. In a crisis like the present one, Lippmann continues, it is necessary that considerable discretionary powers be given to the administration to coordinate and fit legislation to an uncertain situation. Furthermore, definite bills would have required endless months to reach final enactment.

As Lippmann says, this criticism of Congress and the administration "arises from a sound democratic instinct, which is, and always should be, suspicious of centralized power." But, he rightly concludes, "in the use of temporary powers in an emergency there is nothing of a dictatorship."

Rather, for the first time since Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson the nation has a leader who can really lead: lead Congress, lead the nation as a whole. President Roosevelt knows, from the experience of the past, that if Congress is left to its own resources its members will procrastinate and squabble merrily among themselves while the nation goes to hell.

It is one of the faults of the American governmental system of checks and balances that the legislature is provided with no intelligently directed leadership and that the legislative and executive branches of the government fail to coordinate their functions properly. The nation has shown visible signs of encouragement because it has a leader with courage to rectify this fault with the mere strength of his own character as a leader. —E.C.D.

"Hard times are the hot houses in which progress grows," says Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University. "This forced growth is not pleasant, but it is valuable. Mankind has always had to be kicked upstairs. He is naturally lazy. You cannot coax him, you must drive him." —(N.S.F.A.).

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,

DAILY TAR HEEL:

Recently, at N. C. C. W., the co-ed group which numbers less than 150 students organized a Y. M. C. A. which once a month meets jointly with the Y. W. C. A. This item, together with the fact that in the past interest in 'Y' work has been evidenced by a few co-eds on the campus, leads one to wonder if a Y. W. C. A. would be welcomed here or if such an organization is needed at the present time.

I believe an attempt was made to supply such a need, if indeed it existed, last year, only to fail. Perhaps a more practical idea might be worked out along the lines of the organization at Greensboro. Any interested co-ed or co-eds might meet with the Junior-Senior cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. If the Junior-Senior cabinet has ever extended such an invitation the fact has escaped my attention. Perhaps it has failed in this respect. If such an order of things found favor with all parties it might eventually lead to a regularly organized Y. W. C. A.

However, there is a vast amount of drift wood among the various extra-curricular organizations on the campus at present and any addition to the supply on hand, would be only so much more flotsom. If the Y. M. C. A. on this campus is failing in this respect let someone explain why an attempt has not been made to offer the women attending the University an opportunity for such an expression. On the other hand, I do not believe the campus should have a Y. W. C. A. whether the co-eds want it or not. If there are any women in this University who are not too busy sipping dopes at Pritchard-Lloyd to be interested in a Y. W. C. A. let them make themselves known. R. L. B.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

11:00 a. m.—Paul Tremaine, orchestra, WABC (CBS).

5:45 p. m.—Kentucky Derby Prospects, Clem McCarthy, WEA (NBC).

7:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny orchestra, WJZ.

8:15 p. m.—Betty Barthell, songs; Eton Boys quartet, WABC.

8:30 p. m.—Phil Baker, comedian; Kogen orchestra; Merrie Men quartet, Neil Sisters, songs, WJZ.

8:30 p. m.—Leo Deisman orchestra, WEA.

9:00 p. m.—Jack Benny (he used to give nickels back) with Ted Black's orchestra, WEA.

9:30 p. m.—Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer), songs, WABC.

10:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez' orchestra, WEA.

10:30 p. m.—Abe Lyman band, WABC.

11:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington (the motif for fire insurance), WJZ.

11:30 p. m.—Harold Stern orchestra, WEA.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

When in Greensboro try our

Home Made Sandwiches

and a bottle of

Beer

Roods Soda Shop

123 N. Elm St.

State School Delegates Attend Congress Here

(Continued from first page)

sented.

Delegates will be received in the lobby of Graham Memorial all this morning and the congress will be officially opened with a luncheon at 1:00 o'clock, when President Graham will make the welcoming address to the delegates. In the afternoon, there will be a plenary session at which the history of the N. C. F. S. will be presented by Haywood Weeks. Albert Coates will present his institute of government at 3:00 o'clock and the group will attend the Carolina-Virginia baseball classic at 4:00 o'clock.

The dinner at 6:30 with Carl Goerch, newspaperman and radio columnist, speaking, will be followed by a discussion of college athletics.

Although only the official representatives will have a vote on any measures proposed, anyone interested in the discussions may attend them.

WEEK-END EVENTS HEADED BY FULL DANCE SCHEDULE

(Continued from first page)

of Charlotte, Mary Backley of Hamlet, Billy Given of Bluefield, Va., Ruth Jones and Dot Warren of Durham. Chaperons: Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Manning, Dr. and Mrs. English Bagby, Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Odum, Mrs. L. C. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherrill, Dr. H. H. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullitt, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Paine, and Mrs. N. W. Walker.

Kappa Alpha Party

Girls attending the Kappa Alpha house party are: Margaret Courtney of Yonkers, N. Y., Edith Kneeburg of Portsmouth, Va., Sally Walser of Lexington, Janie Jolly of Raleigh, Charlotte Winborne of Marion, Kathrine Jamieson of Oxford, Martha Cheatham of Wilson, Sally Hunter of Charlotte, Virginia Gutting of Washington, D. C., Charlotte Thorpe of Rocky Mount, Carolyn Watkins of Charlotte, Helen Berizoski of Washington, D. C., Martha Johnson of Charlotte, Clara Margaret Grant of Raleigh, Mary W. Lambeth of Charlotte, Julia Drake of Raleigh, Onalene Lawrence of Washington, D. C., Lillian Walters of Annapolis, Md., and

Jean Marshall of Philadelphia. Chaperons are: Martha Broadhurst, Mrs. Leon Ham, Mrs. F. G. Patterson, and Dr. W. S. Jenkins.

Officials at the University of Denver are aiding fraternities this fall by preventing the graduation of any seniors who are in debt to their chapters. Members who owe money are also prohibited from transferring—Daily Trojan.



How to have a sunny personality

Isn't it a fact that your college friends who are happy and cheerful are those who enjoy good health?

Poor health is mirrored in your manner to other people. Too often, lack of personality can be traced to common constipation. It may sap your vitality and enthusiasm.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. This delicious cereal promotes regular elimination. ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk," vitamin B and iron. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krunchies, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.



Notice!

We have completed arrangements to carry the same identical articles of apparel that are now being purchased by the leading college shops at Yale, Princeton, and Harvard (where styles originate).

We receive information daily as to what is new at these style setting Universities, and a few days later show you the identical articles. This information is posted on our bulletin board and you are invited to make use of this new service. The following items are of timely interest.

TWEED AND GABARDINE SPORT COATS—KNIT TIES—GLEN PLAID SEERSUCKER WASH SUITS.

Durham Men's Shop

—STYLE QUARTERS—

111 West Main St.

Durham

Carolina Meets Virginia Today In First Game Of Classic Series

Andrews to Hurl for Tar Heels;
Rogers, Port-sider, Probable
Starter for Cavaliers.

GAME CONSIDERED TOSS-UP

Two Teams Will Journey to
Greensboro Tomorrow for
Second Contest.

Carolina's Tar Heels hook up with the Cavaliers from Virginia this afternoon on Emerson field at 4:00 o'clock in the first of a two-game series. The second game will be played tomorrow in Greensboro in the Memorial stadium.

Coach Hearn announced yesterday that he intended to start Nate Andrews on the mound today. Virginia's young left-hander, Rogers, will probably step to the mound first for the Cavaliers, although Coach Tebell has five pitchers along with him on the trip.

Co-captain Buck Poss will take his position behind the bat of the Tar Heels, while McCaskill will probably catch Andrews' pitching.

Carolina's alternate winning and losing makes it hard to place a safe bet on either team, but this annual classic between the two old universities in the south is one of the big sport events of the year.

The two teams will journey to Greensboro tomorrow for the second game of the series, meeting in Memorial stadium.

SIGMA CHI LOSES TO KAPPA ALPHA FOR FIRST LOSS

Best House Wins From New
Dorms; S. A. E. Defeats
Sigma Nu Outfit.

Two teams were dropped yesterday from the list of undefeated in intramural competition. The Sigma Chi nine, until yesterday unscathed, dropped a game to the K.A.'s by a one-sided score of 12-1, while in the tennis contests, Ruffin took a victory from the hitherto undefeated Old West team.

The victorious K.A. team made nine of their runs in one inning, the fourth, two in the first and one in the sixth. Sigma Chi's one run came in the second. For the winners, Shriver, Skinner, Gossett, and Morgan made three hits each, and Everett, their team-mate got four hits. Wood and Entwistle of the Sigma Chi team were outstanding.

Best House kept its record clean by defeating New Dorms 18-7. Bryan, Leonard and Connelly each scored three runs for the victors. Thompson and Barron starred for the New Dorms.

S.A.E. Wins

In the closest battle of the evening, S. A. E. downed Sigma Nu 4-3. The game was one of the most exciting of the series to date, being featured by three double plays by the S. A. E. team and good work by all the members of both teams. Connor, Harris, Pollock, and A. Cope each scored runs for the winners, Allen lead his team in hits.

Lewis Dormitory won over Everett by a score of 7-2. The victors scored one run in the first, four runs in the second, and two in the third, but from then on were held scoreless by the Everett team, which was able to score only once itself. Unger and Piffer were outstanding for the winners, while Stun and Kalb showed up well for the losers.

S. P. E. and Betas Win

In the last game of the evening, S. P. E. downed Kappa
(Continued on next page)

I ONLY HEARD

By

MORRIE LONG

Baseball fans will be treated to the oldest and most colorful rivalry in the southland today . . . Carolina's spasmodic winning club will tangle with Virginia's fine team . . . precocious wagers give the Tar Heels the edge this year . . . but on what grounds?

Bludgeon activities of the two Dixie schools began back in the halcyon days of 1891 . . . when catchers caught without gloves . . . the Cavaliers waltzed off with the initial triumph . . . in fact the Virginians scored so many victories in the early days it wasn't until last year that Carolina evened the score.

Carolina has won 14 out of the last 15 games with their ancient rivals . . . and have all the intentions of snaring two more wins this season . . . the record to date stands with Carolina boasting 46 victories to Virginia's 43 . . . two setos have been tied . . .

In her last four starts Virginia has stopped Navy . . . V. M. I. . . W. and L. and Maryland . . . while Carolina hasn't been hitting the old American potato enough to register but one victory in her last five tries . . . two veteran mound performers may be glaring at each other . . . Peck Luck for the Cavaliers . . . and Joe Griffith for Bunn Hearn . . . From reports of things Luck had better wear his shin guards . . . Griff

OVER TWENTY GO FOR TRACK MEET WITH PENN STATE

Win Over Duke Puts Tar Heels
In Shape to Meet Nittany
Lions Tomorrow.

Coach Bob Fetzer announced last night the final list of the Carolina track team which left yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock for Penn State College. The list includes about 23 men besides Coach Bob Fetzer and Trainer "Chuck" Quinlan.

The Tar Heels were packed into a bus which carried them to Durham where the squad left via rail for their northern goal.

Meet Will Make History

The Nittany Lions were downed last Saturday in a dual meet with the West Point cadets, the embryo army officers besting the Pennsylvanians 74-52. Carolina climaxed her Dixie track season Saturday with a glorious 66-60 win over Duke's Blue Devils. On paper, which does not amount to much in a close dual meet, the Tar Heels may be conceded a slight edge over the Penn State club.

hopes leave the up-state boys in a rather unhappy frame of mind for the Greensboro tilt Saturday.

The pulchritude of Greensboro will turn out for the big game . . . there'll be lots of noise . . . lots of color . . . excitement . . . beer . . . and Kay Kyser will play for the annual baseball dance that night. Looks like a good week-end.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

TAR BABIES BEAT DAVIDSON FROSH IN BIG FIVE TILT

Womble Scores Twice With Two
Times at Bat; Irwin Makes
Eight Put-outs.

Scoring all their runs in the first three innings, Carolina's freshman nine downed the first year team from Davidson 7 to 6. It was the second win in two days for the Tar Babies and their second win in three Big Five starts.

Glasgow started on the mound for the Tar Babies and was going good until the eighth inning when the Kittens got four runs. McKeithan twirled the last frame for Carolina and retired the only three men that faced him, two of them by strike-outs. Jenkins pitched the whole game for Davidson and held Carolina to two hits after the third inning. Davidson out-hit the Tar Babies, ten to eight.

The Tar Babies scored once in the first and three times in each of the second and third frames. Womble, first man up for Carolina tripled to deep right and came home on Montgomery's bunt. Three runs crossed the plate in the second inning, after two were down, on Marcom's walk and singles by Glasgow, and Montgomery. Womble also got a stolen base.

The final three Carolina runs in the third inning were made on two hits and two errors. Irwin got safe on an error, stole second, and come home on Moore's one base blow. Bullock then hit a fast single to right field which got by the fielder, both Moore and Bullock circling the bags for scores.

(Continued on next page)

CAROLINA NETMEN DEFEAT YALE

Displaying their best form of the current Northern trip, the Tar Heel racquetters yesterday collected their 60th consecutive win in handing the strong Yale team its first defeat of the year, 6-2.

Captain Wilmer Hines easily disposed of Moorehead, 6-3, 6-3; Wright defeated Hastings, 6-2, 6-2; Harris beat Miles, 3-6, 9-7, 6-4; Shuford downed Bassford, 8-6, 7-9, 6-4; Willis lost to Munday, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; and Levitan conquered Cobb, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Only two doubles matches were played, Hines and Levitan losing to Cobb and Hastings, 6-4, 6-3, while Morgan and Shuford defeated Munday and Hamilton, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The courts were in excellent condition, but the players were bothered by a strong wind. A fair-sized crowd attended the match. The Bassford-Shuford match lasted more than two hours. Harris, in winning from Miles, played a sensational game and pulled out an excellent win. Coach J. F. Kenfield reported that the Yale team was the strongest met to date.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LOST

Pair of gold-rimmed glasses, probably on trail between intramural field and Laurel Hill. Finder please return to W. L. Boynton, 121 Columbia St., or Tar Heel office. Reward.

VANSTORY

Extends to all students, faculty and their friends a cordial welcome to Greensboro.

May 6th

Our Dobbs Straws, Spring Neck Wear, Dress Accessories will please the most fastidious.

Vanstory

Clothing Company

GREENSBORO, N. C.

It's the Southern Sunshine

that helps to make them Mild and Mellow

Bright Tobacco
is another reason why
Chesterfields are Milder
and Taste Better

MELLOWNESS is a quality you can't get overnight. It has to begin in the young tobacco plants. And that's one reason why we use just the right amount of "bright" tobacco from old Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. Because it's full of Southern sunshine . . . with a fine, light color that "smiles right back at you."

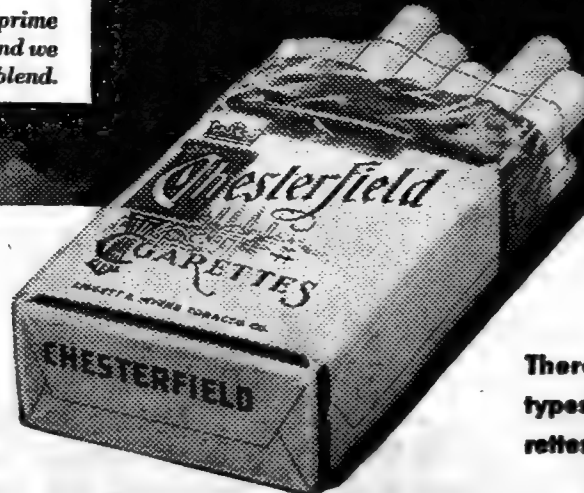
We age this leaf for two years, and then blend and cross-blend it with the other kinds of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield so you get a cigarette that's milder and tastes better.

We believe you will thoroughly enjoy Chesterfields!



This is a typical leaf of prime "Bright" tobacco . . . the kind we use in the Chesterfield blend.

Chesterfield



There are four absolutely different types of tobaccos in Chesterfield Cigarettes. One of them is Bright Tobacco.

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PRESS RELEASES BOOK BY PRESTON

Reminiscences Of Famed South Carolinian Published In University Press Volume.

The University of North Carolina Press has just released a new book, *The Reminiscences of William C. Preston*, edited by Dr. Minnie Clare Yarborough, assistant professor of English in Hunter College of the city of New York.

"Though fragmentary," declares Dr. Yarborough, "Preston's *Reminiscences* are entertaining and informing. Historically they are of rare value, throwing interesting side-lights upon many phases of early nineteenth-century life and characterizing important political and literary figures of the period." Wealthy, well-born and educated, Preston was on intimate terms with many of his illustrious contemporaries at home and abroad. He studied in Edinburgh, visited Abbotsford as a guest of Scott, and upon returning to America, was admitted to the bar and experienced subsequent legal triumphs. Later he filled a life of political activity as an ardent Nullifier in South Carolina, his adopted state, serving in the United States senate and finally retiring from political office three years later to accept the presidency of his Alma Mater.

Preston had no intention of publishing his *Reminiscences*. They were written near the end of his life for his namesake, Preston Rion, and remained in the possession of the Rion family from 1860 until the beginning of the present century, when they were acquired by the University of South Carolina.

Students Apply for Degrees

Students expecting to complete the required work for a degree by June must file an application for the degree at the registrar's office before Monday, it was announced yesterday. This must be done unless an application has already been filed with one of the deans.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FREEMAN SHOES FOR MEN



Genuine Buckskin

Yes, genuine buckskin, in a Freeman Shoe at \$5—a true summer shoe. Correct for all summer occasions—sport, social or business. See this and other Freeman summer models for yourself, today.



Younts - DeBoe Co.
106 N. Elm St.
Greensboro, N. C.

CALENDAR

Federation meetings:
Luncheon 1:00
Coates' lecture 3:00
Dinner 6:30
Graham Memorial.
Carolina-Virginia game 4:00
Emerson field.

GREENSBORO TO REVIVE FAMOUS GAME WEEK-END

Gate City Plans Entertainment for Carolina Students Attending Contest Tomorrow.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL.)
Greensboro, May 4—Greensboro this week-end will re-dedicate itself to the old "Carolina-Virginia week-end," and plans have been completed to furnish the finest entertainment ever afforded along with the annual baseball game here.

Tomorrow night the visitors' dance, welcoming visitors here, will be staged at the Wintergarden, new dance floor, with Kay Kyser and his orchestra furnishing music, and Saturday night, Kay will play for the annual Carolina-Virginia ball at the same place.

The dances are sponsored by the Forty and Eight of the American Legion of which George A. Younce, former Carolina baseball star, is *chef de gare*. Younce, or "JoJo," as he was known at the University, received his first baseball letter under Bunn Hearn and played at Carolina three years.

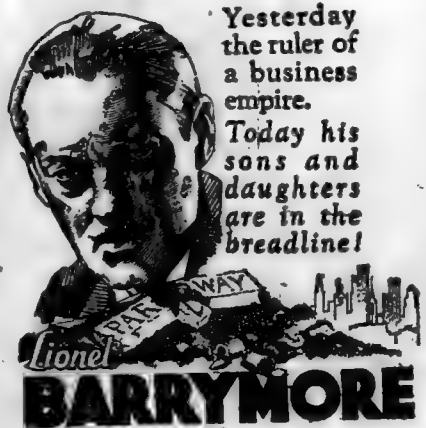
Juniors Agree To Cooperate In Dance

(Continued from first page)
night's heated session of the junior class were found to be illegal as the meeting was conducted by Clyde Boyles, whose term of office expired several weeks ago. Therefore the motion passed at that time stating that the juniors would not pay more than \$300 as their part in the orchestral agreement was not considered last night.

Cate in his explanation of the situation told the juniors that under no circumstances would the third-year group be burdened with any loss sustained by the seniors. The motion passed later, regarding the extra bid sales, however, further assured both classes that no such debt would occur.

It seems that a certain freshman at Syracuse finished his final exam paper in an awful struggle, and then wrote the following note at the end: "Dear Prof, if you sell any of my answers to the Sunday papers, I'll expect a fifty-fifty split."—*Pitt News*.

There are five more enrolled in the Michigan State University graduate school this term than in the corresponding term last year.—*Purdue Exponent*.



Yesterday the ruler of a business empire.
Today his sons and daughters are in the breadline!
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in the story of a great American family
SWEEPINGS
with ALAN DINEHART, GLORIA STUART, William Gargan, Eric Linden
Also—Comedy, News
Now Playing
Mon.—"Gabriel Over the White House"

Negro Morality Play Strives To Intensify Meaning of Spirituals

Students Taking Parts in Production Not Chosen Simply for Ability to Perform, But Because of Sincerity of Purpose; Attempt to Keep Alive Old Traditions.

The purpose of *Pearly Gates*, Negro morality play which comes to the University May 9, is to intensify the meaning of the Negro spiritual through song and pantomime and to outline more clearly the religious beliefs and simple philosophies of the people who originated the songs. The thirty or more songs used in the play are selected and arranged especially for this work, and have been chosen according to their types of variety.

The students who appear as characters and singers are chosen not simply according to their ability to perform, but rather because of the sincerity of their purpose. While they are seeking knowledge, and endeavoring to master the intricate problems of present-day education, they also are interested in keeping alive the finer things shown in the lives of their forefathers. In doing this the students realize that their religious beliefs and philosophies of life, simple though they might have been, serve as foundations upon which superstructures of music, art, and religion might be erected.

Songs Outburst of Fervor
The spiritual had its beginning in the heart of the Negro as he labored in the fields of the south. These songs are outbursts of religious fervor and, in many cases, are influenced by conditions which surround the people in whose minds they were born.

The Negro spirituals express words and music not found in a sympathy of feeling between many compositions of learned

musicians. In many songs that we see today, the tune gives one idea and the words another. In the spiritual the words spoken convey a certain idea and the tune sung or played gives a similar feeling. For instance, the originators of these songs would never have taken words such as "Nobody Knows De Trouble I See" and placed them in a happy tune like "Every Time I Feel the Spirit." In every instance words and music harmonize and herein lies a thread of real artistry.

Different Interpretations
Some of these songs are sad and some are happy. This is true because of the difference in living conditions of the people who originated them. In different sections there are different interpretations, different words and slightly varying melodies of songs that were originally the same. This is true because at first the songs were not written down, but carried from place to place in the minds of the Negroes, and very frequently a new condition caused a slight change of the song.

These songs are deeply religious and should not be sung in such a way as to cause laughter or ridicule. They can be sung artistically and according to all modern rules of vocalization and choral expression without being robbed of their real simple meaning. They show the character of the people in whose hearts they were born, and express their firm belief in the God of all mankind.

STATE THEATRES USE NEW NAME

The name of the Publix-Kinney theatres operating in North Carolina was recently changed to North Carolina Theatres, Incorporated. This organization includes the Carolina theatre in Chapel Hill.

The change of name in no way affects the operation of the theatres which will continue along the same lines as before. The Carolina theatre here, a unit of the organization, was established and began operation in 1927. Since it first opened it has received favorable local comment on the manner it has served its public and its contribution to the college community.

Its service to the community is recognized as being of the highest type in any college town. Through a program of entertainment and donations to different University activities it has been felt as a particularly helpful agency in the community.

Another service often commented upon is the fact that current attractions are run here as soon as in any theatre in the state at a very reasonable price.

SIGMA CHI LOSES TO KAPPA ALPHA FOR FIRST LOSS

(Continued from page three)
Sigma in an eventful game, 21-11. Seawell and Merrill starred for the winners and Rennie and May for the losers. Beta Theta Pi won over Theta Nu by forfeit.

In tennis Ruffin won over Old West, 3-1; Phi Gamma Delta over Zeta Psi, 2-1; Lewis over Atlantians, 2-1; and Chi Psi over A. T. O., 2-1. Also Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi won on forfeits over Delta Psi and Theta Chi respectively.

HIGH TEAMS WILL PLAY NEXT WEEK

The state championship baseball game between class B high schools will be played here Friday, May 12, with eastern and western winning teams meeting.

The winner of the Roanoke Rapids-Snow Hill game yesterday will play the Angier high school team Friday of this week, to determine the eastern winner. The winning team of the Mount Airy-Granite Quarry game yesterday will meet Paw Creek Saturday to decide the western representative.

Winner of the final game will be champion among forty state high schools in class B competition.

State championship for class A high schools will be decided here Saturday, May 20, when the Greensboro-Gastonia winner will play either Rocky Mount or Durham. At present Rocky Mount is leading Durham in the eastern district in percentage of games won.

"Sweepings" Billed At Carolina Today

The life of a man who builds a skyscraper department store from a bazaar in a stable is portrayed by Lionel Barrymore in the RKO-Radio Picture "Sweepings," shown at the Carolina theatre here today.

Chester Cohen wrote the story which has already been published in fourteen countries. The part of Daniel Pardway, the man who builds commercial monuments so that his children and theirs may enjoy the fruits of his life, is taken by Barrymore. Others importantly cast are Allan Dinehart, Gloria Stuart, William Gargan, Eric Linden, Gregory Ratoff, Lucien Littlefield, Ninetta Sunderland, George Meeker, Helen Mack and Esther Muir.

Baseball Scores

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American
Philadelphia 1; Chicago 2.
Boston-St. Louis—cold.
New York 5; Detroit 2.
Washington 5; Cleveland 6.
National
Cincinnati 4; Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 2; Brooklyn 1.
(10 innings)
Chicago 1; New York 2.
Chicago 4; New York 5.
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 2.

GAMES TODAY

American
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
National
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

TAR BABIES BEAT DAVIDSON FROSH IN BIG FIVE TILT

(Continued from page three)

The visitors counted their first two in the second and the other four in the eighth. In the second Stewart doubled and stopped at third on Partridge's single. Partridge went to second on the pitch, and both runners scored when Glasgow threw to centerfield trying to nip the runner on second.

The eighth inning runs came as a result of Stewart's walk, singles by Partridge, Combie, and McFadyen, and an error by Denti, the Tar Baby first sacker.

Womble was the big star at bat for Carolina. Womble, still a little weak from a recent illness, played in only two innings but in that time he went to bat twice, hit a triple and a single, and scored twice. Bullock was the only other Tar Baby to collect two hits. Partridge got three out of five while Moore and Combie each got two hits to lead Davidson at bat.

Tommy Irwin was again the Carolina star in the field. The speedy shortstop came close to some kind of record in getting eight put-outs at short. Burns, first baseman, looked best on the kitten defense.

Infirmary List

Thirteen were confined in the infirmary yesterday. They were: Ben Brothers, David Bennett, F. D. Higby, S. D. Deans, J. R. Stancil, David Douglas, J. Flaherty, Charles Rawls, Edward Shapiro, Vance Young, A. H. Winberg, D. Weiner and W. V. Binder.

Flower Show in Hillsboro

A flower show under the management of Norfleet Webb will be given in Hillsboro today.

NATIONAL PRESS ACCLAIMS BOOK PUBLISHED HERE

Volume on Lynchings in South Receives Favorable Comment in Principal Papers.

Dr. Arthur F. Raper's book, *The Tragedy of Lynching*, recently published by the University press, is receiving nationwide attention. Dr. Raper is a former student of the University.

Reading from the *Christian Advocate*, "We have possible in this volume the most thorough case study of lynching and lynchings that has been published." The *New Republic* states that the book "comes from one who is qualified to speak plainly. It is of the highest significance that this is a report written by a Southerner, based on the work of Southern investigators, under the auspices of a Southern organization, and published by the press of a Southern university." The *New York Herald-Tribune* remarks: "The book is admirably titled. It is neither an attack nor a defence, but a careful scientific examination of a subject which at bottom is genuinely tragic, in the old Greek sense. Written by a Southerner and published in the South, it is a fine monument to the South's own determination to meet its problem; it is beyond challenge from Southerners on the score of Northern prejudice, and it is indispensable to Northerners who wish to understand, rather than only to condemn, the bitter forces which have been revealed in the Scottsboro case."

FROSH TENNIS TEAM BEATEN BY EPISCOPAL

Carolina's freshman tennis team was handed a 4 to 3 setback by Episcopal high school yesterday. Winners for Carolina were Friedman and Jones in singles. Friedman and Linker defeated the Episcopal high ranking doubles team.

Missionary to Speak

Dr. Wilson P. Minton of the commission of missions of the Congregational and Christian churches will speak at the local United church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Minton's subject will be "A Glimpse of the World Through China and Japan." He has just returned from the Orient.

H. VAN S.

—says. A double breasted suit of washable WHITE PICQUE is a new style item. These suits are selling fast at ... \$10. Also Glen Plaid Seersuckers at ... \$10.

DURHAM MEN'S SHOP
"Style Quarters"
111 W. Main St. Durham

Drop By

Stratford-Weatherly Jefferson Bldg.

before and after

The
Carolina vs. Virginia Game
Saturday

Our Milkshakes and Sandwiches
Will Fit Your Taste and Pocketbook

Stratford-Weatherly

Merits Its Reputation as Greensboro's Most Popular
Drug Store & Fountain Service.

Corner of Elm & Market

On the Square

President Frank Graham Opens Congress Of Student Federation

Yesterday Marked Fourth Annual Meeting of North Carolina Campus Leaders.

OVER FIFTY DELEGATES

Albert Coates Presents Constructive Institute of Government at Plenary Session.

President Frank Porter Graham opened the fourth annual congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students yesterday with a welcoming speech following the luncheon at 1:00 o'clock.

Dr. Graham's talk was an interesting short summary of the growth of student government at Carolina. In his estimation student government has not only done much to advance education but will continue to have powerful influence on national affairs. He outlined four steps from which evolved the present student government system at Carolina. First, he said, was the dictatorial all-powerful faculty rule, which besides taking too much of the faculty's time, was objected to by the students.

Graham Traces Movement
Student movements led by the powerful literary societies of the late nineteenth century was the next step in the emancipation of students. Soon, however the classes took this power from the literary societies and there evolved from the government by the four classes the

(Continued on last page)

GOERCH RELATES EXPERIENCES TO STUDENT GROUP

Newspaper Editor and Radio Columnist Amuses Delegates To Student Congress.

Mr. Carl Goerch, veteran newsman and radio columnist, speaking at the dinner which closed the first day's activities of the Fourth Congress of the N. C. F. S., amused the entire assemblage by a constant and interesting series of anecdotes which he had experienced during his days as a newspaper man.

Mr. Goerch broadcasts from Raleigh and finishing his broadcast last night at 6:30, immediately started for Chapel Hill to keep his engagement at 7:00 o'clock in the banquet room of Graham Memorial.

Launching immediately into some of his amusing experience, Goerch inserted between his stories, many interesting sidelights on the legislature in Raleigh.

Saying that Representative Tam Bowie was the "biggest scrapper I have ever seen in my life," he told of the time when Bowie was a freshman at Carolina. Hazing was then prevalent on the campus and when Bowie refused to admit a group of hazing sophomores into his room, they broke the door down. Seated in a chair holding a cocked pistol was Tam Bowie. After having a few shots fired at them the sophomores retired rather hastily and did not molest Bowie again; even when he paraded with a big sign stating that he would be at home any night if the sophomores wished to drop around to see him.

(Continued on last page)

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION SHOW IS POSTPONED

The co-ed varsity show, originally scheduled to be staged this quarter, has been postponed, due to a lack of time for preparation, it was announced yesterday by Mary Frances Parker.

Plans for the show will go ahead next fall, when the production will take place under the direction of the new officers of the Woman's association.

COMMERCE FRAT INITIATES THREE

O'Neil, Brown, Singer Taken by Beta Gamma Sigma; O'Neil Is Chosen President.

Three members of the junior class were initiated last night into North Carolina Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity. They were: John O'Neil, Melvin J. Brown, and Bernard E. Singer.

By having the highest scholastic standing among members of the group, O'Neil automatically becomes president for next year.

The 36th chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha of North Carolina was installed at the University February 20 of this year, at which time seventeen were taken into the group. Eight were members of the faculty, and nine were students.

The charter for the University chapter was granted following a petition by a small group of faculty members and students. The national organization has units in all but ten of the schools belonging to the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The first chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was founded in May, 1907, at the University of Wisconsin, but national growth of the organization did not get well under way until 1913 when the Alpha of Illinois was installed.

WORKS GIVEN TO LOCAL LIBRARY

Legislature Makes Contribution Of Books Printed by State For Extension Library.

The Legislature has voted to furnish the University of North Carolina library with 25 copies of every publication issued by the state government.

These documents are to be used for exchange purposes with libraries and governmental agencies throughout the country, and especially of the other southern states. The University library has been designated by the Social Science Research Council and the American Library Association as the official center for the entire southeast for federal, state, and municipal documents. Its collection of federal and North Carolina government publications is extensive, and a large number of southern state documents has been built up in recent years.

The bill passed by the legislature will enable the library to greatly extend this work, adding the public documents of

(Continued on page three)

GRUMMAN HEADS GROUP TO ASSIST STATE TEACHERS

Plan Advanced to Use Unemployed Teachers in War on Illiteracy in North Carolina.

Attending a meeting of the state commission on adult illiteracy in Raleigh Thursday, Russell M. Grumman of the extension division, secretary of the commission, was appointed chairman of a committee for the relief of unemployed teachers.

Through efforts of the commission, Grumman announces, arrangements have been completed with Dr. Fred Morrison, of the Governor's relief office, whereby federal relief funds will be used to enable unemployed teachers of the state to teach night schools for adult illiterates.

Forty-five such schools are being conducted and have reported an enrollment to date of 836 adult pupils. This number does not include some 2,020 night school pupils enrolled in schools which are promoted on a voluntary basis by woman's clubs and other civic organizations.

Grumman was appointed chairman of a committee to make plans to conduct institutes for teachers and other night school workers at summer schools of the state this summer. Directors of eight summer schools have already promised cooperation in conducting such institutes.

Man Of Steele Draws Long Bow In Heap Wicked Tecumseh Style

University Brave Fashions Implements of Ancient Warfare for Dear Shooters of Spencer and Other Reservations, and Rings Bull's Eye at Each Left-Handed Squint.

A heap big brave is practicing his esoteric art right here on the campus. Minus war paint, feathers, and blanket, Alfred Ellington, University junior from Madison, is slowly Indianizing Steele dorm where early and late he devotes himself to the extraordinary hobby of making bows and arrows.

No squaw-man is Ellington. He is an excellent shot, possessed of numerous medals won in archery tournaments. Down back of the unwarlike Spencer hall there is a target field on which he may be seen most any fine afternoon letting fly his darts and generally hitting the bull's-eye.

Just Like That!

Brave Ellington happened to become interested in archery in a most unromantic fashion—he read about the science—where he doesn't remember—and decided that the making of bows and arrows was his avocation. From that time on, everything connected with the string and reed occupation has become his major spare-time diversion.

In the summer he teaches archery to the pale-face squaws at camp near Asheville. All year long he fills many orders in his tepee for bows and arrows for other devotees of the sport.

It is probably not a matter of general information that the arrows are much harder to make than the bows. In an arrow, the important thing is flexibility. The arrow has a certain curve to iron out before it can travel in direct flight to the target, owing to the fact that it is fired around the bow, and must have enough flexibil-

MISS BERNHARDT TO GIVE PROGRAM HERE NEXT WEEK

Celebrated Contralto Will Appear in Next Student Entertainment Attraction May 10.

Louise Bernhardt, nationally celebrated contralto who will sing here May 10 in Memorial hall, has received consistently favorable press notices during three coast to coast tours, in which she appeared in some eighty concerts. Miss Bernhardt is presented as the next student entertainment attraction.

Miss Bernhardt, originally of Connecticut, was first prize winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs contest at San Francisco, in 1931. The previous year she was winner of the Walter W. Naumberg musical foundation prize, and for three seasons before, she had appeared with the American Opera company. Before presenting her concert tours of the last two years, Miss Bernhardt was a member of the Chicago Civic Opera company for a season.

Recitals by Miss Bernhardt have been enthusiastically praised by the New York Times and Herald Tribune, the Boston Evening Transcript, the Chicago American, Daily Tribune and Evening Post.

Tickets for the program here Wednesday night, other than student entertainment tickets, have been reduced from \$1.00 to \$.50.

Tar Heel Netmen Crash To Victory Over Harvard

BLAKE HAS LEG BROKEN WHEN RUN OVER BY CAR

Campus Policeman J. D. Blake was run over by an automobile about 10:30 last night and sustained a broken leg. He was taken to the University infirmary. At the time of going to press, it was impossible to learn if any other injuries were suffered, or to obtain details as to the identity of the driver of the car striking Mr. Blake.

ORGANISTS WILL GATHER MONDAY

Lawrence Apgar of Duke University to Play on Program; Group Meets in Hill Hall.

The North Carolina chapter of the American guild of organists will convene here Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall. Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, head of the department of organ at the University, will preside as dean of the chapter.

Organists from all over the state are expected to attend the meeting, which will feature Lawrence Clarke Apgar in recital at 8:30 o'clock that evening. A graduate of Yale University and the Curtis Institute of Music, Apgar is carillonneur and organist at Duke University.

Apgar has chosen for this recital a program of great breadth in the field of organ literature, the playing of which will well utilize and portray the flexibility and magnitude of the organ in Hill Music hall. The invitation extended Apgar by the guild to play the annual concert is in the form of a welcome to this state. He assumed duties at the Durham school in September, 1932.

The organ in Hill hall is one of the finest in the south and has been played upon by leading organists not only in the state but in the nation. The organ was dedicated in November, 1930.

SPANN TO SHOW WAR PLAY AGAIN

German Production Uses Three Languages in Portraying Adventures of War Ace.

The German department of the University has announced that it will give another presentation of *Der Flieger*, the famous German war play, which had its American premiere at the Playmakers theatre last month. The new performance will take place one night only, Monday, May 15 at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

The play is unusual in that three languages, German, English and French, are used. The fact that one does not understand German offers no obstacle whatever in understanding the action of the play. Much English will be spoken throughout the production, and the entire play is explained on the program in English.

Spann Directs

Dr. Meno Spann of the German department is directing the play and has adapted it to the Playmaker stage. Dr. Spann also plays the leading role. He

(Continued on page three)

Sixty-First Consecutive Win Gives Carolina Potential National Title.

ONE REMAINING CONTEST

Carolina's tennis team romped to victory over Harvard yesterday by a score of 7-2. This practically clinches the national team championship for Coach Kenfield's boys, barring upsets in the few remaining matches this year. Yale University was undefeated until the match with the Tar Heels. Yale, N. Y. U., and Harvard were considered representative of the best teams in the country. This will be the third straight victory of the Tar Heel netmen in national competition in three years for the team titles.

Hines Wins No. 1 Match

In individual competition Hines was victorious over Davenport 8-6, 6-4; Wright over Englis 6-2, 6-4; Harris over Hartford 6-3, 12-10; Shuford over Arensburg 6-2, 6-2; Morgan over Jay 6-1, 6-4; Levitan lost to Jones 8-6, 3-6, 6-4; Hines and Wright over Davenport and Jay 6-4, 7-5; Morgan and Shuford beat Arensburg and Englis 6-2, 0-6, 6-4; Harris and Willis lost to Ingalls and Whitehead 6-2, 6-1.

The weather at the matches was excellent for the tennis players and courts were reported as perfect.

SPRING SCHEDULE CONTINUES TODAY IN DANCE SERIES

Four Events Will Conclude Week-end Social Program on University Campus.

Three dances here last night continued the spring social schedule at the University, the affairs being staged by Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, and the Woman's association.

Four more dances today will conclude the week-end program. The functions will be given by Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, the Di senate and the Philanthropic assembly, and the Order of the Grail.

Leftwich Plays at Inn

Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha will entertain guests at their house parties at a tea dance at the Carolina Inn this afternoon, with Jelly Leftwich playing.

Girls at the Tau Epsilon Phi house party, being conducted in connection with the fraternity's dances, will attend a dance at the Carolina Inn tonight. Archie Davis and his orchestra will play at the affair.

Davis for Di and Phi

The Di senate and the Phi assembly will give their annual entertainment as a tea dance this afternoon in Bynum gym from 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock, with Archie Davis' orchestra furnishing music.

The Order of the Grail will stage its last dance of the year tonight between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock in the gymnasium, at which the new members of the organization will be honored. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra will play.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr, Editor
Thos. H. Walker, Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr., Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: NELSON ROBBINS

Saturday, May 6, 1933

Off to the Dances

Those staunch opponents of the excessive expenditures involved in the coming Junior-Senior dances may have lost the battle Thursday night when the junior class voted to follow the seniors in upholding the proposed expenditures, but it is no less a tribute to them to say that they won the war.

The class unanimously adopted a plan suggested in an editorial in THE DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday calling for a budget committee and requiring that no contract could be entered into without the ratification of the class. The expenditures of the class for next year were thereby put under close observation and the rights of the individual members of the class were safeguarded.

If the other classes in the University would adopt the same formula in regard to class expenditures that the rising senior class has done, situations as the present one will never arise again. Besides this, each individual in the various classes can feel certain that his interests will have to be consulted before any step involving the class' money can be taken.

The existing conditions has been cleared up now and the dances are a certainty, even though they are Charity Balls and not Junior-Senior dances. Those that won their point can be happy, and those that lost can also rejoice because they were instrumental in accomplishing the most outstanding step forward that any class has taken here in the last four years.

Attention Delegates

We are host to the North Carolina Student Federation. The N. C. S. F. is here to discuss and exchange ideas on student problems and student government. As long as the Federation continues to have an aggressive attitude toward problems it will be of some value.

Discussion of such student problems as the honor system, student discipline, student publications, and college athletics has been arranged by the delegates. Doubtless there are a world of ideas to be exchanged and used on each of these questions. The convention can not help being interesting to anyone concerned with the administration of student government.

With every fifth family in the state dependent on federal aid, with the Negro showing his ability to take up the responsibility of citizenship and demanding the right to participate in democratic government, with increasing delinquency and crime in the state, with the absolute breakdown of our method of distribution of income and wealth, and with the inadequacy of our educational system, the Federation certainly has a clear call for leaders to fight on our new social frontier. Never has the call for leaders been louder, and never has the answer been weaker. The Federation has a challenge before it. Our hope is that the meeting will not turn out to be just another series of conventions that are charged to the various student bodies throughout the state.

The problems of the state should be paramount to the students. The Federation would be adding little to the social wealth of the state in limiting its convention to small talk and visiting. It is our hope that the N. C. S. F. will make a place for itself in the state by answering the call for leaders and social thinkers.—B.C.P.

Determination Wins Again

It is with almost a sigh of welcome that one sees that President Roosevelt has pledged the administration to an immediate program for raising the level of wages in the country. He has long recognized the fact that during the last few years wages have been much lower than the general price level justified. Now that a definite upswing in commodity quotations is under way, an even greater need for higher wages is evident. Wage-levels tend always to lag somewhat behind prices; and with the inflationist legislation going into effect shortly, an even greater lag will be exhibited unless something drastic is done.

In order to compensate for the rise in prices, the President has begun his activities in behalf of higher wages by a forceful speech before the United States Chamber of Commerce. In this speech he made the following statements: "It is essential, as a matter of national justice, that the wage scale should be brought back to meet

the cost of living and that this process should begin now and not later"; also, "I, therefore, ask you (the members and representatives of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce) who represent in all probability the majority of the employers of the nation, to refrain from further reductions in the wages of your employes, and I ask you also to increase your wage scales in conformity with and simultaneous with the rise of the level of commodity prices in so far as this lies within your power."

Despite the straightforward and vigorous manner in which this speech was couched, it hardly seems probable that the members present were very much moved by the President's entreaties. And it seems likely that Mr. Roosevelt realizes this. Judging by the decisively purposeful manner in which the President has thrust aside opposition to date, and likewise the way in which he has stressed the extreme necessity of mitigating poverty and unemployment, it is highly possible that his words before the leaders of our country's business organizations was in the nature of a mild threat. If "business" does not function to serve the nation to its maximum capacity, it seems evident that Mr. Roosevelt will see to it that the job is done anyway.—V.J.L.

Another Depression Lesson

The question has been raised lately, and rightly so, as to whether or not there are too many people going to college. In this country, there are many, so called "colleges" handing out education in bushel baskets to anyone with sufficient money, or borrowing power, to pay a moderate sum for it. A few schools are still most difficult to enter, and the candidate for admission to these universities must possess a high school record of the highest calibre to entertain any hope of admission. But, sad to say, those which may be classed in this group are few, and decreasing in number every year. There are some schools which are admitting vast groups of students on the barest qualifications, and it is against these schools that most of the criticism is directed.

It has been a custom from time immemorial for the son of a wealthy family to attend a university, and to pursue his education as far as it was possible, or expedient. Too, worthy men, with a desire for learning and a great deal of stamina and intelligence, have gone through college on what they have made themselves. This is entirely different from the practice that became common during the boom years after the war, and is still continued today largely through the force of habit. Under the new idea, that the only way to happiness was through a college education, men sent their sons to college whether or not they were fitted for the work, and even though they showed no special aptitude for anything other than carpentry or bricklaying. The Joneses had a son at Dartmouth, so Willie had to go to Princeton. Even though his ruling passion was mechanics; he became a lawyer.

Perhaps the time will come again, when proud parents will realize that life is possible without a college education, and will give the university back to him who wants it, and deserves it, and furthermore, has the intelligence to appreciate it when it has been given to him. Our present depression has done much to teach that lesson, and to put those who are made to be the servants where it is appropriate for them to remain, instead of allowing them to adorn the campuses of our leading universities.—W.H.W.

Playing the Ponies O.K.—In McDowell

The senate's determination to pass the Neal bill has resulted in giving McDowell county the legal right to become a North Carolina Tia Juana. But although the measure legalizes betting on the races, it stipulates that such betting shall be conducted on the pari mutuel system, which means, for the benefit of those who are not race-track touts, that the placing of bets will be by machines rather than by checkered bookies.

At first sight, it would appear that the senate, in refusing to reconsider the measure in spite of protests from McDowell residents, has passed a law directly in opposition to the will of those whom it will affect. But if, as telegrams from its opponents indicate, over seventy-five per cent of the people in that county are against legalized gambling, there is no harm done since the bill cannot take effect unless a majority of the voters in the county wish it.

The furor aroused in the senate by the good people of McDowell fades into insignificance beside the legislative freak which the Neal bill illustrates. Few of us who are not native born McDowellians care to what extent they raise live-stock there, and this very deplorable indifference would probably have caused us not to give the bill a second thought if its title were indicative of its contents. But Representative Neal's well-meant legislation turned out to be quite a misnomer, for it bears the innocent caption of "an act creating an agricultural and breeder association for the county of Mc-

Dowell. . . . "You can't judge a book by its cover," says the adage; no more does it seem that we can judge a bill by its title. And that makes us wonder whether the solons know what legislation they are passing.—A.T.D.

With Contemporaries

Tomorrow's Literature

Literature of the future must teach people how to live happily, Joseph Wood Krutch, drama critic and biographer, told Iowans at Des Moines last week.

"Science has been a disappointment as a mode of life, because instead of enriching, it impoverished life," he asserted. "It deprived man of a sense of dignity and showed many things did not exist in nature we believed were there."

"Literature in the last twenty years has gone hand in hand with the laboratory. Literature must create values to take the place of those that have been displaced."

He voiced a prophecy about the function of literature that is to come: that its primary business will be to find new ways of looking at things and life.

Always, probably, the great aim of literature has been truth. Groping for it, the writers of past ages have been pulled far afield by trends of their times, by romantic or religious or political influences that dominated their periods.

Most recently came industrialism and science and machines. Around these modern literature has been shaped, either consciously or involuntarily. Expressive, yes, of a generation whose very existence depends on the efficiency of its machines, its science.

But not completely expressive—for in that elusive thing Mr. Krutch calls the soul of man linger traces of the ages gone and of responses never quite captured by the spirit of any age.

To revert to the past, to romanticism or religion or puritanism or Victorianism, for the recovery of the lost values Critic Krutch laments would be as futile as today's scientific criterion is inadequate.

Probably a true perspective of values will never be attained in literature. Inevitably it must be colored by the tone of its era, whether that era means romanticism or religion or humanism or technocracy. Possibly will come a truer blending of these as sensitiveness to literary honesty increases.

In the words of Mr. Krutch: "Maybe it's a mistake for literature to perfect the world; I don't know. But I'm quite simply hoping. . . ."—Daily Iowan.

Training in Leisure

The common practice in most colleges and universities is for students to start specializing at the beginning of the third year, in some cases earlier. Dr. John Huston Finley, former president of New York University says that a general tendency to specialize too soon in education is manifesting itself now. He argues that education should prepare the student for the right sort of leisure.

Doctor Finley points out that this aim of education is more important than ever with the present economic system resulting in an ever-increasing amount of leisure time.

One must agree with Doctor Finley's statement that specialization too soon makes life narrow. One should see and appreciate various fields and know the contributions and exper-

iences of the race before specialization in any specific field is started.

Doctor Finley goes on to say that the student should not begin to specialize until after four years of study. Therein lies the point at which his arguments may most likely be attacked. Granted that his previous arguments are sound, the last point if carried out would increase the cost of education by approximately fifty per cent. It would likewise cut down the number of college graduates. Many students would find their school days of necessity at an end without having learned to do anything save spend their leisure time well.—University Daily Kansan.

Everybody's Pal: The Chiseler

That minor vice called chiseling is on the increase, as any college person will attest. The fact that almost everyone has less money now for personal expenditures evidently does not occur to offenders. They know they have little money, but believe they are exceptional in that respect. Selfish and self-pitying, they take the attitude that their friends and acquaintances might as well make it possible to have another pack of cigarettes or the evening cup of coffee and sandwich.

Boldly the chiselers ask a chance companion for the "loan" of a quarter or dime to pay for his restaurant check. The "lender" can hardly refuse because the request is so petty, and because it has been expressed as an accommodation that will be made up the next day. Yet both parties realize at the time what the true conditions of the transaction are. The victim may not be any better off financially than the chiseler, but his odd pride will keep him from asking for repayment of a 25 cent debt. The chiseler usually is careful to distribute his requests widely, so that he owes no one a sum large enough that he will be asked to pay it. His couching the chiseling act in the phrase of a loan protects him, too, from being accused as a leech. If anyone victimized makes the error of raising a fuss, he is immediately put in the wrong by the chiseler who promptly pays up, securing a lot of sympathy, an excellent basis of future chiseling success, as the injured party.

The chiseler who is an old hand at the art knows the wisdom of being host when his beneficence is not likely to prove expensive and yet be unusually appreciated. It is only the infrequent guest who realizes that subsequent financial aid to the chiseler-host more than makes up for the treat.

It is not odd, then, that the habitual chiseler has only a narrow circle of friends. College people are not so unaware of his impositions that they are willing to be played for suckers all the time. Even the campus "big shot" who expected others to pay for the privilege of being seen with him, soon comes to realize this. (Look at the fall "Prince Mike Romanoff" took!)

Not all our campus chiselers are financial ones. Less costly but equally obnoxious is the academic type: the student who expects special leniency because he has to work or because he is an athlete or a busy, altruistic "activities man." The press of outside duties entitles him, he is apt to point out, to consideration that will enable him to get as good a grade as his harder-working classmates.


Chiseling is not, of course, peculiar to the present poor era, but those who are plying their trade at it now are specially contemptible. They take an advantage of people at a time

when men, conscious of the general economic situation, are more open-handed than in many cases they can afford to be.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:00 noon—Don Bestor's orchestra, WEAf (NBC).
4:00 p. m.—The rules of the game, Francis Hunter, ranking tennis player, WJZ (NBC).
4:00 p. m.—Eddie Duchin's rhythmic orchestra, WABC (CBS).
5:30 p. m.—Laws that safeguard society—May a jilted bridegroom sue his successful rival?—Dean Gleason L. Archer, Suffolk Law School, WJZ.
5:45 p. m.—Description of the famous racing classic—the Kentucky Derby—WEAf and WABC.
8:15 p. m.—Boswell Sisters. oh boy!—WABC.
9:00 p. m.—B. A. Rolfe orchestra and the Men About Town trio, WEAf.
9:30 p. m.—Cuckoo program, cuckoo, cuckoo, koo, WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—Joe Haymes, orchestra, WABC.
10:30 p. m.—Harold Stern and his Biltmore Hotel orchestra, WEAf.
10:30 p. m.—Aragon-Trianon dance hour—Wayne King and Bernie Cummins alternating, WGN (Chicago).



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It's a shirt for active sports, designed by sportsmen. It's right at home where the action's fast . . . and where appearance counts.

It's the DARBY

A mesh shirt of featherweight knit—made to insure freedom of movement—and no matter how strenuous the action—it always acts right and looks right. With aluminum Talcote Zipper.

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An unusual house or beach slipper

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You will find here not just ordinary slacks but slacks and trousers made especially according to our own designs and of materials especially selected for us.

Drop around and see these new arrivals.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 East Main St.
DURHAM

Tar Heels And Cavaliers Play In Annual Tilt Today

Classic to Be Called at 3:00 O'clock in War Memorial Stadium at Greensboro.

DANCE FOLLOWS CONTEST

Andrews, Carolina; and Luck, Virginia; Probably to Oppose Each Other on Mound.

Carolina and Virginia are scheduled to meet this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in their annual baseball classic at War Memorial stadium in Greensboro.

This will be the all-important game between these two ancient rivals as it is the only one that will be played this season. The two Universities were scheduled to meet three times on the diamond this year, but the first contest at Charlottesville and the second one on Emerson Field yesterday were both canceled, due to rain.

Led by the American Legion the citizens of Greensboro are planning on staging a big Carolina-Virginia day. As an added attraction to the ball game the annual Carolina-Virginia dance will be held in Winter Gardens, with Kay Kyser playing. The members of the two ball clubs and important Greensboro citizens will act as a receiving line to those attending the dance.

Nate Andrews, star sophomore, will probably be the choice of Coach Hearn to twirl for the Tar Heels as he was slated to start yesterday's battle. However, Joe Griffith, big ace who downed Wake Forest, will be ready to go and may get the call. Peck Luck, veteran slow ball hurler, is the likely Virginia pitching choice with Rogers, a southpaw, and Brewer being kept in reserve.

The Cavaliers have won their last four conference games in a row. Carolina won six straight conference battles before losing their first of the year to State last Tuesday by a 7-6 score.

Johnny Phipp's sore arm is much better and the star Tar Heel shortstop will be ready to go today. The probable Carolina line-up follows: Peacock, centerfield; Phipps, shortstop; Weathers, second base; McCaskill, catcher; Brandt, rightfield; Zaiser, left field; Captain Powell, third base; Dixon, first base; and Andrews, pitcher.

Virginia's likely line-up follows: Chase, second base; Drissell, centerfield; Rogers, rightfield; Poss, catcher; Lee, shortstop; Purvis, first base; C. Brewer, leftfield; Bozarth, third base; and Luck, pitcher.

WAKE FOREST LOSES TO W. AND L. BASEBALLERS

Washington and Lee shaded the Wake Forest nine, 3-2, Thursday afternoon in a thrilling game played in Lexington. This was the last home game for the Generals this season.

Prior to the licking at the hands of the Virginia aggregation, the Wake Forest baseball team had suffered defeat but once and that was at the hands of Carolina. Last week Joe Griffith, Coach Bunn Hearn's ace moundsman, out-pitched June Barnes, Demon-Deacon pitching ace, the Tar Heels winning 4-2.

GEHRINGER LAMS AS YANKEES WIN

Although the New York Yankees soundly bested the Detroit Tigers, 5-2, in a thrilling encounter staged in Detroit Thursday afternoon, Vernon Gomez was denied entrance into baseball's Hall of Fame when Charley Gehringer clouted a homer in the ninth, breaking up a potential no-hit, no-run game.

Gomez, goofy Castilian, had allowed no safeties until the final rack, and it looked as if his knock on the door to fame as one of baseball's immortals would be answered. Gehringer, star keystone sacker for the Tigers, smacked Gomez' first pitched ball in the ninth to the right field bleachers. Gerald Walker followed this score with a double which was eventually converted into another score.

The New York nine had little trouble tying knots in the tails of the Tiger club although Gomez seemed to weaken noticeably when he realized that his perfect game had been denied by the wiles of an unkind fate. Dickey, veteran catcher for the Yankees, had a perfect day at bat, making good all three of his chances.

IMPORTANT TILTS SCHEDULED TODAY

Baseball, Tennis and Track Teams Play Away; Tracksters Meet Penn State.

Carolina athletic teams go through one of their biggest afternoons of the year today with five events taking place. All the events are away from Chapel Hill.

With two contests already postponed by rain Carolina's baseball team will journey to Greensboro where they meet Virginia in the annual classic. This contest will take on more importance as it will mark the first meeting between these two teams this year. One game scheduled for Charlottesville and one carded for Chapel Hill were called off due to rain. Nate Andrews, Tar Heel, and Peck Luck, Cavalier, both ace pitchers on their respective teams will probably face each other on the mound and as a result a tight battle is expected.

The track team has one of its biggest dual meets of the season and will have a tough time keeping its record clean when Penn State is met at Penn State. Carolina has a comparative advantage over the Lions as a result of scores last week. Carolina downed Duke 66 to 60, while Penn State was losing to the Army 74 to 52.

The two tennis teams are still away from home and will finish their long trips. With sixty-one straight wins behind them the varsity netmen meet the strong Brown team at Brown. The freshmen are at Washington, D. C. and face St. Albans.

Durham is the closest that any of the teams get to Chapel Hill. The freshman cinder team journeys over to Duke where they take on the Blue Imp team. Last week the Tar Babies barely eked out a 65 to 61 win over

TWO SOPHS LEAD TAR HEEL TRACK TEAM IN SCORING

Childers, Sprinter-Broadjumper, And Abernethy, Hurdler, Top List With 27 and 24 Points.

Two sophomores, Odell Childers and Franklin Abernethy, are leading all scorers on the Carolina track team, which is busy with preparations for its big meet at Penn State today.

Childers has garnered 27 points in the sprints and broad jump and Abernethy 24 in the hurdles. The latter also set a new University record of 15.1 seconds in the highs in the Virginia meet.

Trailing close behind are three veterans, Oscar Mullis, who has scored 18 points in the shot and discus although he was at home for the meet with Virginia, and Wick Smith and Ralston LeGore who have taken the pole vault and javelin, respectively, in each meet for 15 points apiece.

Louis Sullivan in the two mile and Floyd Higby, who also has a new University record to his credit in the broadjump, come next with ten points apiece. Higby missed participation in the Duke meet due to illness Saturday, and will miss the meet today as he is still in the infirmary.

Other leaders have been Edwin McRae, Harry Williamson, and Bob Hubbard in the distances and Frank Armfield in the javelin with nine points each; Red Hamlet and Crook Stafford in the high jump with 8 1-3 and 8, respectively; John Gunter in the sprints and Charlie Hubbard in the broad jump with eight; Don Jackson in the vault with six; and Tom Hawthorne in the hurdles with five.

Man Of Steele Draws Long, Wicked Bow

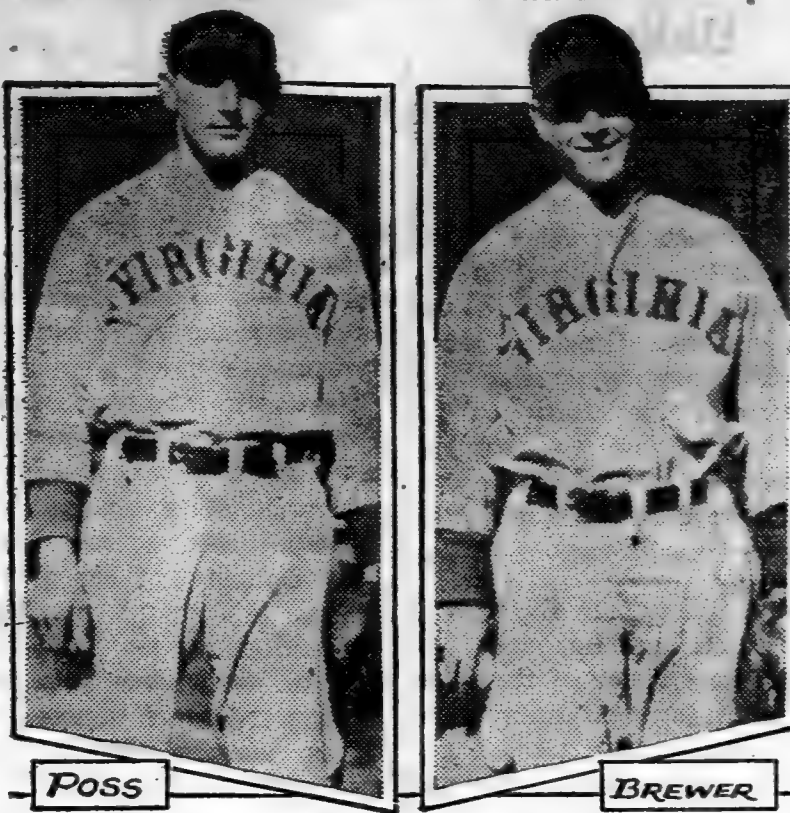
(Continued from first page) men and women as archers, there is not a great deal of difference, except at the longer distances. At a distance of sixty yards or under, women are the equals of men in the sport, but few women can shoot accurately at a distance of more than sixty yards, because of the strength necessary to the operation of the heavier bows.

Co-eds at the University have some equipment, but it would seem that they are more skillful with the playfully poisoned darts of Cupid than with the yoeman's bow, as few of them do anything with archery.

Because there are a number of people at the University who are interested in archery, several efforts have been made to organize a club for the purpose of bringing them together. Such a move was made last year, but nothing came of the attempt. Sometime within the near future it is expected that the archers of the University will again attempt organization.

Duke and this week's meet is expected to be even closer as the Blue Imps will have the advantage of their home track.

Lead Cavaliers Against Carolina Today



Pictured above are two of Virginia's star athletes, who will lead them as co-captains of the Cavalier ball club against the Tar Heels in Greensboro this afternoon. Left to right are Poss and Brewer. These two men will be remembered for their play against Carolina's football team for the past three years. Poss will be Luck's battery mate today.

FROSH TRACKMEN PRIME FOR MEET WITH DUKE IMPS

Freshmen Have Advantage in Meet Last Saturday; Depend on Work of Stars.

Coach Dale Ranson and his Tar Baby tracksters will leave today at noon for Duke where they will meet the Blue Imps in a freshman dual meet. The events will be run off on the fine track in the Duke stadium.

In their earlier meeting last Saturday, the Carolina yearlings eked out a 65-61 victory over the Duke frosh. Both teams have been priming all the week for the renewal of relations today.

The Blue Imps present a galaxy of first year talent. The Carolina team will be centered around the efforts of a few men: Tucker, in the high jump; Napier, in the sprints; Keeney and Batt, 440; and Rankin and Montgomery, in the hurdles.

The Carolina frosh mentor has been pressing his charges hard in the distances, the mile and two mile; since it was in these events that his proteges showed their weakest men.

Bill Rankin, former Wilmington high track ace, did not make an impressive showing in the hurdles last week because of stumbling in the last few yards. But Coach Ranson will be pointing to some points from the tall Carolina freshman in today's meet.

MAJOR LEAGUE UMPIRE CLAIMS GREAT RECORD

George Hildebrande, veteran American League umpire, claims to have worked 3,098 consecutive games in his more than twenty years of "calling them" in the major loop.

Hildebrande says that in the twenty years he hasn't missed a single inning of a single game, that he had never missed a train, and that he had gone through with every contest that he was assigned to. The record doesn't include numerous spring exhibition games and games during world series week that he had worked.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SCHOLASTIC GOLF SQUADS ENTERED IN TOURNEY HERE

Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Durham, And Henderson Already Entered With Others Expected.

The second annual state high school golf tournament, with contests for teams and individual players, will be staged here at the Hope Valley country club Friday, May 19, sponsored by the North Carolina high school athletic association.

Teams of four or individual players may be entered by any high school which is a member of the association. To date teams have been entered from Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Durham, and Henderson high schools. Applications for entry in the tournament must be received by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the association, before May 13. Eligibility rules will be the same as the regulations which governed the interscholastic meet of this year.

A meeting of all contestants in the golf tournament will take place at the University Y. M. C. A. at 7:00 o'clock on May 18. Coach J. F. Kenfield of the University golf team will preside at this meeting and will be in charge of the tournament. Tournament play will start at 9:30 o'clock the following day.

High schools competing may enter one team of four men, or from one to three men for individual competition. The tournament will consist of eighteen holes in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon, scoring to be made by medal play only. The team making the lowest aggregate score, and the player making the lowest single score for the thirty-six holes will be winners.

WORKS GIVEN TO LOCAL LIBRARY

(Continued from first page) each of the southern states, selected states outside of the south, and perhaps the publications of some foreign governments. It makes possible a collection in the University library of wide scope and value, particularly useful to students in economics, history, sociology, law, government, commerce, and the other social sciences.

Betting Favors Coe's Ladysman To Win Classic

Eastern Horse Favored to Triumph in 58th Annual Kentucky Derby, Louisville.

Today is Derby Day. The scene is already set for the 59th annual Kentucky Derby, race classic not only for Dixie but for the racing public in America.

Thousands of milling race fans are packing into Louisville where the race for three-year olds will be run off this afternoon. Already the usual colorful crowd has taken possession of the aristocratic center of racing; dowagers, politicians, glittering blondes and debutantes, hill folk, and shifty-eyed touts.

The derby, the annual horse race for some 58 years, now is the time-honored test for three-year olds at Churchill Downs. The scene for the race classic is a ramshackle track sprawled over a vast stretch of land on the outskirts of the city.

Pomponius From Coe Stables Already the betting and odds have reached fever-heated enthusiasm. William R. Coe's Ladysman will be the outstanding favorite among the experts holding a good 2 to 1 advantage over all competitors. The fine eastern horse will be pressed by its own stable mate, Pomponius. At race time today, however, track savants contend that although the Coe entries have held the favorite role all winter and spring, there will be even money for a wide-open race among some fifteen or eighteen starters.

The derby is nationally conceded to be the event of events. Hotels and all available rooming establishments are crowded to capacity. Street hawkers are doing a year's business in three days. The staid Ohio riverside community is transformed into a gay colorful madhouse.

A description of the race can be heard from either radio stations WEAf and WABC (both CBS) at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon.

Eighteen Enter Tourney

It was announced yesterday that 18 students have entered the bowling tournament which will be conducted in the game room of Graham Memorial beginning Monday. The highest qualifying score turned in thus far is 178.

Baseball Scores

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American
(All games rained out).
National
Chicago 1; Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 2.
New York 5; Cincinnati 8.
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 3.

TODAY'S GAMES
American
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
National
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Grail Dance
\$1.00
BYNUM GYM

Tonight - 9 O'Clock

JELLY LEFTWICH PLAYING

TICKETS ON SALE AT PRITCHARD-LLOYDS & BOOK X

NATIONAL GROUP ANNOUNCES TWO CONTEST PRIZES

Rules Are Given for Plans to Be Submitted in Wide Spread Undergraduate Competition

The National Planning committee for unemployed college graduates is conducting a contest to determine the best plan for the organization of jobless graduates for constructive public service, it was learned here yesterday.

Two prizes announced for the contest, which closes June 1, will go to the college man and woman undergraduate who submit the most practical plans. The winners will be given a summer in Europe with all expenses paid.

Requirements of the contest are that the plan should (1) state the problem briefly; (2) present a practical project, or projects, to engage the time and abilities of graduates in national, state, or community service; (3) meet the educational and recreational needs of this group of young people; (4) show how college graduates can be associated in activities with untrained youth; (5) list the agencies needed to operate the plan in your state; (6) present the financial requirements and suggest the sources of support.

In addition, it is required that the basic elements of the plan be printed in the contestant's college paper and that two editorials or student comments on the problem be carried in the paper. There is no limit to the number of plans which can be submitted by students of a given college, provided that all the plans appear in the student paper.

Judges for the contest will be announced soon. A number of educators and men in public affairs have commented favorably upon the contest.

PARKER ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN LEGAL ORDER

Circuit Judge Named for Honorary Membership in Phi Delta Phi, Law Fraternity

The Honorable John J. Parker, judge of the fourth circuit of the United States circuit court of appeals, has been elected to honorary membership in Vance Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, it was announced yesterday. His initiation has been set for Monday night at 7:00 o'clock.

The following former members of the organization will aid in conducting the initiation ceremonies: Associate Justice George Connor of the North Carolina supreme court; Henry M. London, secretary of the North Carolina Bar association; J. Will Pless, member of the national council of Phi Delta Phi; and Dr. A. C. McIntosh of the University law faculty.

The initiation will be followed by a banquet at the Carolina Inn for visiting members of Hughes Inn of Phi Delta Phi from Duke, when Judge Parker will be welcomed by Pless. Judge Parker will make the principal address.

Bagby Address

Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department lectured on "Emotions of Children" before a child study group Wednesday in Newton. The lecture was one of a series sponsored for the group by the Newton American Legion Auxiliary, and was arranged by the University extension division.

World News Bulletins

School Limited to Eight Months

Yesterday the state senate by a vote of 29 to 14 refused to give any reconsideration to its action to limit the operation of schools in North Carolina to eight months. Cities of more than 2,000 may by popular vote supplement the state salary schedule in order to increase the pay of teachers and avoid standard reductions, but not to increase school term.

Many Want Beer Licenses

R. R. McLaughlin, chief of the license division of the state said yesterday that there were on his desk 1,000 licenses for retailers and around sixty applications for wholesale licenses. At present a staff of nearly 100 men are engaged in checking licenses and enforcing the new beer measure.

Tennessean Wins Pulitzer Prize

A new laurel has crowned the southern literary renaissance. T. S. Stribling of Clifton, Tennessee has been awarded the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize for his novel *The Store*, adjudged the best of the year.

We Can't Help Wondering

"Seven bottles of beer are intoxicating," so said Harvey Lee, alias Harvey Deal, local white man when he was haled into the recorder's court this morning to face a charge of public drunkenness," reported the *Durham Sun* yesterday.

GOERCH RELATES EXPERIENCES TO STUDENT GROUP

(Continued from first page)

Also of interest was his description of the manner in which a bill introduced into either the house or the senate became a law. The steps necessary are: introduction of bill, title is read by the clerk and the bill is numbered. It is then referred to the committee which it concerns, they consider the bill and hear any discussion from other representatives. The committee then reports on the bill and if the report is not favorable it is usually killed. If the report is favorable, it is read in the house, discussed, amendments proposed and voted on. The amendments are voted on in inverse order, and the original bill is the last thing to be passed. If the bill passes three readings of the house, it is sent on to the Senate where the same procedure takes place. If any amendments are made in the Senate, these have to be passed by the house.

Mr. Goerch concluded his talk with several of his experiences as an airplane pilot, and finally stating that he felt he always disappointed college professors and school teachers who expect him to talk on educational subjects. He expressed his approval of the Federation and its work, and with a parting anecdote, concluded.

Koch Addresses Convention

Professor F. H. Koch spoke upon "Playmaking in North Carolina" before the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs in Raleigh Thursday. The annual convention of the federation, which has been meeting in the Sir Walter hotel since Wednesday, will be concluded today.

Meyer Addresses Graduates

Dr. Harold M. Meyer of the department of sociology delivered the commencement address to a class of seventy graduating students in the Burlington high school last night.

Community School For Adults Conducted With Much Success

Education Department of the Community Club of Chapel Hill Sponsors Adult School With Cooperation of the Orange County and Carrboro Boards of Education.

"I don't have much, and I don't know much yet, but if someone were to offer me \$1,000 for what I have learned, I would be bound to tell him that it was not enough."

Thus did Marvin Pendergrass, janitor of the Carrboro school building, express himself to Mrs. R. M. Grumman, his teacher, director of the Carrboro Community School for Adults. Less than a year ago this pupil could not read nor write his own name, but since entering the adult school last fall, he has completed the first two grades in the time that would be equivalent to two and one half weeks of day school.

So outstanding was his advancement that his work was taken to Raleigh and exhibited at the convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs of North Carolina. There it was judged the most "marked progress" of any pupil in the state and his notebooks showing his steady improvement were presented to the Governor.

Run for Two Years

For two years this school, sponsored by the education department of the Community Club of Chapel Hill, has been in existence and grows continually popular in the community. Attendance has increased yearly. It is similar to a number of other schools throughout the state conducted by the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Two nights a week, classes are held between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock. The first hour and a half is devoted to regular class work; the remaining thirty minutes is spent in the discussion of civic problems. Often there are lectures that contribute to good citizenship by speakers provided by Dr. L. M. Brooks of the University department of sociology. The school has two divisions: the foundation, for those who have never exceeded the third grade; the continuation, for those above the third grade.

President Graham Opens Federation

(Continued from first page)

present system of the entire college representation.

Yesterday morning was devoted to the registration of delegates, more than forty arriving in the morning and over ten coming in later in the day.

At the luncheon, President Weeks presided over the meeting and Harper Barnes made a short welcoming address to the delegates, stating that the new University administration would support the Federation and its projects.

After President Graham's speech, there was a plenary session during which Haywood Weeks gave the history of the State Federation, and the treasurer's report was heard.

Coates Speaks

Mr. Albert Coates presented his constructive Institute of Government to this plenary session, explaining in full detail the project which he has worked out and the enormous part the students of North Carolina are to have in this plan. An unanimous motion was passed whereby the Federation would go on record as favoring and supporting fully this Institute and would cooperate with the officials in it.

Mr. Carl Goerch, veteran newspaper man and radio columnist addressed the gathering at dinner last night.

Festival Postponed

The local high school May day festival, which was scheduled to take place yesterday morning on the school lawn, has been postponed. The fete will be conducted as soon as the weather permits.

ship by speakers provided by Dr. L. M. Brooks of the University department of sociology. The school has two divisions: the foundation, for those who have never exceeded the third grade; the continuation, for those above the third grade.

Though sponsored by the Community Club of Chapel Hill, the school receives the cooperation of the Orange County and Carrboro boards of education, the missionary societies of the various churches, the Parent Teacher's Association, and the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

Scholarships Offered

The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, each, gives a scholarship to the Opportunity School at Berea College to those who meet certain requirements. These scholarships have done much toward creating interest in scholastic work. One student, Nellie Brockwell, who won a scholarship last year, was so well pleased with her term at Berea that she saved money and returned last January with Mrs. Ida Watts and Coy Sparrow, winners of the scholarships this year.

Members of the Community Club who assist Mrs. Grumman in teaching the night school are: Mrs. E. C. Metzenthin, Mrs. Raymond Adams, Mrs. J. B. Woosley, and Mrs. Taul White.

The success of the Carrboro educational movement is another indication of the influence and good to be obtained from a state university. Infused with the spirit of universal education, these women have undertaken on their initiative to remedy the too frequently publicized educational state of the south.

Blondell In Roll Of Gangster at Carolina

Joan Blondell, red-hot blonde, and Chester Morris, portrayer of many characters of mystery, will play the leading roles in today's production at the Carolina—"Blondie Johnson." The picture gives a portrayal of certain features of gangster life and intrigue with a woman playing the role of attraction.

Joan Blondell plays the part of this charming racketeer, enticing men of wealth and position and showing them no consideration. She is perfectly heartless in her association and contacts with women. The poster asserts "her kisses were fire . . . her heart was ice." The role she plays is comparable as a feminine parallel of James Cagney in "Public Enemy." Chester Morris gives his usual dramatic presentation in a manner that astounds all persons who have made a study of his technique, and holds the audience breathless in periods of suspense.

The picture has received many favorable criticisms from numerous well-known motion picture critics although it has not been rated as the first of the year. It is a picture of a charming blonde and a dramatic expert in an atmosphere comparable to the underworld of Chicago.

Professors Talk in Raleigh

Dr. E. R. Groves and Dr. Harold D. Meyer spoke in Raleigh last night at the meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. Meyer spoke at the welfare luncheon. This ended the convention which began last Tuesday.

CALENDAR

Carolina vs. Virginia 3:00
Memorial stadium, Greensboro.

Tea dance 4:30-6:00
Carolina Inn.

Dj and Phi dance 6:30-9:00
Brynm gym.

Carolina-Virginia dance 9-12
Winter Garden, Greensboro.

Grail dance 9:00-12:00
Brynm gym.

Phi Delta Theta banquet 8:00
Carolina Inn.

EDUCATION GIVEN AMERICANS SAID TO STANDARDIZE

Leading Educators of World Review Subject at Request of Harvard "Teachers' Record."

Cambridge, Mass., May 5.—(NSFA).—America's educational system was recently evaluated by four leading educators at the request of the Harvard "Teachers' Record." A summary of some of their comments follows:

Paul L. Dangler, director of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna: "There is a growing revolt against standardization. The best minds in America are seeking new values, and more and more voices are raised in protest against the mass production of high schools. More quality, rather than quantity, is demanded."

Sir John Adams, formerly professor of education at the University of London, now at the University of California at Los Angeles: "American education tends to exhibit a lack of thoroughness. Americans think there is enough thoroughness in their system as it stands, and they are repelled by the fear of unnecessary dullness. There is no danger whatever of American education becoming dull, while there is a real danger of American instruction becoming superficial."

Robert Ulrich of the Ministry of Education in Saxony: "Gifted children are retarded for lack of stimulus and are harmed by being sent forth in life with the feeling that any task can be accomplished without much effort. Mistaken vocational choices are favored, and democracy is in danger of becoming a cult of incompetence."

A. Desclos, French school official: "The attempt to offer equal opportunities to large groups of students is endangered by a tendency to sacrifice quality to quantity by a general lowering of standards."

Comprehensive studies of American schools have been made by each of the four educators, according to the "Record."

Applications for Degrees

Must Be Filed by Monday

Students expecting to complete the required work for a degree by June must file an application for the degree at the registrar's office before Monday, it was announced yesterday. This must be done unless an application has already been filed with one of the deans.

HER KISS WAS FIRE . . . HER HEART WAS ICE!

The blonde menace of a dozen great hits becomes Public Enemy No. 1.



COLLEGE BUILDING AT WAKE FOREST RAZED YESTERDAY

Wait Hall, 98-Year-Old Administration Building, Destroyed by Fire Of Unknown Origin.

Wait hall, administration building at Wake Forest College, was completely destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The loss was estimated at \$200,000.

The four-story building was the oldest on the campus and had been the center of college affairs since its construction in 1835. The old college bell in a small tower of the building was destroyed.

The structure contained the business office, a majority of the regular classrooms and dormitory accommodations for about 100 students.

Although the fire was discovered about 2:30 a. m., all of the students in the building escaped without injury.

The cause of the fire was not known, but it was thought to have started in the classroom section of the building. Wake Forest and Raleigh firemen vainly fought the flames which had gained too much headway to be conquered.

The students who had roomed in the building were established yesterday in the Wake Forest hotel, owned by the college. Classes formerly held in Wait were transferred to the library.

The heavy loss was only partially covered by insurance.

SPANN TO SHOW WAR PLAY AGAIN

(Continued from first page)

will be supported by Dr. Urban T. Holmes of the French department who gave an excellent performance in the first presentation. Beverly Thurman and Robert Linker are the other faculty members in the play. Foster Fitz-Simons and Ellen Stewart are playmakers who have volunteered their services. Tom Johnson, Dan Weiner, George Hellinger, Jules Aaron, and Nathan Shapiro are students taking part in the play.

The play was originally written by Herman Rossman, a young German playwright who was himself a war pilot on the Western front. War pilots who have seen the play have expressed an opinion that all the technical features are accurately portrayed and that many of the scenes are of actual happenings.

Infirmiry List

The following were confined in the infirmiry yesterday: F. D. Higby, Ben Brothers, S. G. Deans, Vance Young, W. V. Binder, J. R. Stancil, Donald Douglas, J. Flaherty, Charles Rawls, Kenneth Byerly, Frank Jenkins, W. S. Hobgood.

LOST

Pair of gold-rimmed glasses, probably on trail between intramural field and Laurel Hill. Finder please return to W. L. Boynton, 121 Columbia St., or Tar Heel office. Reward.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

CATE ANNOUNCES COMPLETE PLANS FOR SENIOR WEEK

Class Meeting This Afternoon In Gerrard Hall at 2:00 To Begin Program.

Complete plans for senior week were released yesterday by Arlindo Cate, president of the class. They constitute several changes from last year's procedure.

Cate urged all seniors to wear their senior sweaters throughout the entire period. He asserted that in order to make the annual week affair a success it was necessary for all fourth-year students to cooperate wholly with class officers in the program.

All seniors were requested to obtain their sweaters from Randolph-McDonald tomorrow.

Commencement Bids on Sale Cate also made an important announcement yesterday regarding commencement invitations, further information of which will be given at the class meeting tomorrow night. Cate stated that orders will be taken Tuesday and thereafter, and that members of all classes could obtain them from committee members.

The week's activities will begin tomorrow night with a short meeting of the class in Gerrard hall at 2:00 o'clock. At this time President Cate will explain the altered plans for commencement and hear discussion on the subject. A report by the diploma committee will also be in order.

Williams Conducts Vespers Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock the customary vesper service with Professor Horace H. Williams of the school of philosophy conducting. Professor Williams has attended in this capacity for many years. The service will officially open the sen-
(Continued on last page)

SALON ENSEMBLE TO GIVE RECITAL

University Musical Group to Play at Prospect Hill Tuesday.

The Carolina salon ensemble, conducted by Thor Johnson, will present a concert in the high school auditorium at Prospect Hill Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The appearance is sponsored by the local parent-teachers' association and was arranged by the principal of the school, H. McSwain, an alumnus of the University.

The presentation will be in the form of a lecture concert in which Johnson will explain the uses of the different instruments of the orchestra. The use of each instrument will be illustrated by members of the group. Burke Smith, flutist, Harry Lee Knox, pianist, and Raymond Brietz, baritone, will appear as soloists. Knox will also play the solo part to Hazelman's *Grainger in the Mountains* which was presented for the first time by the ensemble in Winston-Salem April 21.

The entire program will include *Farandole*, from the *Arlésienne Suite No. 2* by Bizet; *Mountain Song* by Stringfield; *Ungarische Melodien* by Keller; *Bella, Aubade*, from *Le Cid* by Massenet; and *Prelude du De-*

Interviews Show Student Leaders Opposed To War

Treasurers To Meet With Student Auditor

Treasurers of the following organizations are requested to meet R. H. Sherrill, student auditor, in the business office in the basement of South building tomorrow or Tuesday afternoon between 2:00 and 4:30 o'clock.

Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes; Civil Engineering Society; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Medical Society; Law association; Pharmacy association; Woman's association; Mechanical Engineering association; and the Interfraternity council.

If the treasurer of any one of these organizations is unable to meet Sherrill at this time, he is asked to telephone and arrange for a conference at a suitable time.

CAMPUS GROUPS SPONSOR DANCES

Seven Social Affairs Included in Week-end Program Which Ended Last Night.

Four dances on the social bill for yesterday afternoon and last night brought to a close the week-end program of seven dances given by several campus organizations.

Guests at the house parties conducted by Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha were entertained at a tea dance at the Carolina Inn yesterday from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Music for the occasion was furnished by Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra.

In connection with the Tau Epsilon Phi house party, the fraternity staged a dance at the Carolina Inn last night from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock, with Archie Davis's orchestra furnishing music. Chaperones at this event were: Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Addestone, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham.

Annual Society Affairs The annual entertainment given by the Phi Assembly and the Di Senate took place yesterday in the form of a dance at the Bynum gymnasium. The affair, at which Archie Davis and his orchestra played, lasted from 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

The Order of the Grail closed its spring schedule of dances last night at Bynum gymnasium. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra played. At the dance, which ran from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock, the new members of the Order who were inducted Thursday night were honored.

Virginia Delegation Addresses Cabinets

Members of the three-man delegation from the Virginia Theological Seminary of Alexandria, Virginia, will address the Y. M. C. A. cabinets tomorrow night at the last regular meetings of the groups.

Henry Johnson, formerly Dean Bradshaw's assistant here, will address the freshman friendship council, Doc Hines will speak to the sophomore cabinet, and Reverend A. C. Zabriskie, professor of history at the seminary, will address the junior-senior group.

Opinion, However, Is Divided; Three Say They Will Fight Under No Circumstances.

By Lonnie Dill and Milton Stoll "Farewell to Arms" may be the theme song of northern colleges, but student opinion on the University of North Carolina campus seems to be divided on the subject of going to war. Out of thirteen interviews twelve students voiced an opinion definitely opposed to an aggressive war, the thirteenth not defining his stand on the Martian question.

Four students declared that they would fight only if the United States were invaded; three, that they would enlist following the Congressional declaration; three, that they would fight under no circumstances; and two, that they would submit to a draft.

In spite of these widely differing opinions, it was evident that the students had thought carefully about the matter of going to war and were expressing themselves honestly.

War Rooted in Human Nature

Tom White of Hertford, member of the junior class and football letter-man, doesn't believe that much can be done about preventing war. "I would enlist," he says, "out of patriotism, but I am opposed to war and its causes, which seem to me to originate in the faults of human nature. It is difficult to say whether these faults may be overcome."

Don Shoemaker of Middle-
(Continued on last page)

Carolina's Inventor Of Bunsen Burner Deprived Of Due Credit

Dr. Francis P. Venable, Known as "Grand Old Man of Chemistry," Invented Burner Used in Laboratories Today, Yet Credit Was Given to German.

"Ten years ago I was walking down a street in Heidelberg, Germany; I came to the public square and saw a statue: 'To the Memory of Robert Wilhelm Eberhard Bunsen'... I felt like picking up a brick and knocking hell out of the statue!"

This murderous remark coming from the usually mild Obie Harmon, manager of Swain hall, was occasioned by his recalling the famous case of Dr. Francis Venable, former president of the University, and the Bunsen burner. Although the dispute over the credit of the invention occurred many years ago, Obie, an intense admirer of Dr. Venable, still feels indignant that the great invention is not titled, "The Venable Burner."

Received No Credit Dr. Venable, nationally known as a great chemist, considers his greatest contribution to chemistry the invention which improved to perfection the once crude Bunsen burner. For this, his most significant piece of work, the aged scientist has never received due and fitting credit and honor.

Robert Wilhelm Eberhard Bunsen, upon whose statue loyal Harmon has such ferocious designs, invented the first apparatus which most nearly resembles the modern Bunsen burner. This apparatus proved to be most inefficient, because it burned with a large smoky flame without producing

BRADSHAW TELLS N. C. FEDERATION OF POSSIBILITIES

Dean of Students Cites Simonism of Last Century as Example.

"Perhaps more than any other time, the old line about the fate of the country lying in the hands of youth is applicable now," Dean Francis Bradshaw told the delegates to the congress of the North Carolina Student Federation at their luncheon yesterday, the concluding day of the congress.

Centering his talk around the progress which evolved from a cult in France called St. Simonism in the early 19th century, Bradshaw pointed out that the spirit behind the movement, young St. Simon, conceived his ideas in his youth, continued them throughout his life, changing them as he saw better ideas for the betterment of mankind.

Development of Ideas

Having its beginning as a new religious cult, Simonism tended to deal with mysticism and immorality for a time; but the youthful ideas of the group changed and they saw that a scientific group, with an aim to help mankind settle its problems would begin a movement to change the course of civilization. One of the first works that they sponsored was the construction of the Suez canal and from that other industrial movements were begun. In spite of its idiosyncrasies, Simonism put into human thought

(Continued on last page)

Horne Selected President Of Student Federation

Bill Roberts Dies In Auto Accident

Bill Roberts of Marshall, popular senior, member of Beta Theta Pi, and prominent in social activities, died yesterday as a result of an auto accident. He was thrown from the car, a roadster driven by Ralph Myers, when the car struck a wagon just this side of Hope Valley on the Durham road last night.

Roberts died before anyone could pick him up. He was bleeding badly and his skull must have been fractured. Myers was not seriously injured. John Boynton, the third member of the party was seriously injured, but the Duke hospital reported that it would not be fatal. This is the third serious accident in two days.

ORGANISTS OPEN MEET TOMORROW

Student Organists' Competition At Presbyterian Church to Feature Program.

The North Carolina chapter of the American Guild of organists will open its annual spring convention at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Hill Music hall. Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, dean of the chapter, will preside.

A feature of the convention will be a contest for organ students of this state at the Presbyterian church beginning at 4:00 o'clock. This contest will be open to the public. The meet will be closed with a recital in Hill Music hall at 8:00 o'clock by Lawrence C. Apgar, organist and instructor at Duke University. Apgar is a graduate of Yale University and the Curtis Institute of music where he was also associated as instructor in organ. He has been connected with Duke University as organist and carillonneur for the past year.

Apgar's program will include *Prelude and Fugue in G major* and *Chorale Prelude* by J. S. Bach, *Dreams* by Hugh McAmis, *Brittany Suite* by Dupre, *Scherzo* by Gigout, *Pavane* and *Gigg* by William Byrd, *Toccata* by Farnam, *Carillon* by Delawar, *Chorale Prelude on a theme of Bach* by Zechiel, and *Westminster Chimes* by Louis Vierne.

Kennedy Concludes Series Of Recitals

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will conclude his series of vesper organ recitals with a concert in Hill Music hall this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The program will include *Variations de Concert* by Bonnet; *Sketch* by Shuman, *Priere* by Jongen; *Festival Prelude*, based on the hymn *Ein Feste Burg*, by Faulkes; *Andante Canabile* by Tschaiakowsky; *Cradle Song* by Iljinsky, and the *Prelude to act III* from Wagner's *Lohengrin*.

Carroll Talks Tonight

Dean Dudley D. Carroll of the commerce school will speak at the local Baptist church this evening.

Margaret Plonk, Vice-President; Virginia Garnett, Secretary; James Phillips, Treasurer.

WINSTON-SALEM CHOSEN SITE OF NEXT CONGRESS

Resolution Passed Favoring Cooperation Between Big Five And Little Seven.

Wendell Horne, out-going president of the Duke student body, was unanimously elected president of the North Carolina Federation of Students and Margaret Plonk, president of Woman's College student body at Greensboro, was chosen vice-president, also by a unanimous vote.

Other officers elected at this session were Virginia Garnett, president of the student body at Meredith College in Raleigh, secretary, and James Phillips, president of the student body at Wake Forest, treasurer. All offices were unanimous.

Choice of Salem College

After considering discussion on the advisability of having the site of the congress on the same campus with the president of the Federation, a motion was defeated whereby each president would automatically invite the congress to his campus. Winston-Salem was chosen by a unanimous vote for the site of the next congress, with Salem College for women acting as host to the delegates.

The congress, in a plenary session, adopted all the motions passed by the separate discussion groups which met during the day. Among important resolutions passed was one favoring the non-interference of the faculty with the functions of student government except for an advisory board or appeal board and an orientation program which would acquaint
(Continued on last page)

CONTEST WON BY MRS. MACMILLAN

Young South Carolina Dramatic Soprano Becomes Eligible For National Debut.

Mrs. Flora MacMillan of Lawrens, S. C., was declared winner in the contest for young artists of the South Atlantic district in Hill music hall Friday evening under the direction of the Federation of Music clubs. By winning this contest Mrs. MacMillan becomes eligible to compete for a \$1,000 cash award and a concert debut in the national contest sponsored by the federation in Minneapolis late this month.

Mrs. MacMillan, a dramatic soprano, is a student of Fredrich Haywood of New York City. She has attained the highest contest ranking possible for an amateur musician by qualifying in the young artists classification which requires that each contestant have a complete concert repertoire committed to memory.

Salem Girl Wins

In the contests in the student musicians classification Mary Mills, contralto, of Salem College, was winner in the women's division. Ward Wiles of Lenoir College was winner in the men's class. Fletcher Moore of Elon College won in both the
(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr, Editor
Thos. H. Walker, Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr., Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL EDDLEMAN

Sunday, May 7, 1933

Congress Adjourns

The fourth annual congress of the North Carolina Student Federation was concluded yesterday with a series of discussion groups which attempted to probe into the problems confronted by most student bodies. These discussions, led by men and women well acquainted with their respective topics, were developed through suggestions from individuals.

Although the Federation can make no definite move nor take any decisive action, its purpose is to bring together representatives from different schools, men and women's, whose system of government and regulation of student activities vary. Through group meetings of delegates from these schools it is hoped that problems of the colleges can be clarified and that constructive programs can be presented for the approval of the congress.

The Federation has proven its worth in the mere four years it has been in operation by the increase in the membership of the organization and through the programs which have been effected by the annual congresses.

It is obvious that one of its chief assets is the closer relation of student bodies which the Federation tends to bring. One of the first moves of the Federation, before it was well established, was to sponsor the Friendship Trophy between Carolina and Duke so as to bring about a more friendly rivalry between these institutions.

That the Institute of Government in this State has officially taken into its group the student leaders of the colleges of the state shows that students are rapidly assuming a place in the government of the nation which they have never had before.

The congress this year has made marked strides in fulfilling the purpose for which it was organized. Each student body in the state should find it almost imperative to become affiliated with this organization which brings into closer union the work of the students.—C.G.T.

Tennis Parnassus And the Ploughed Field

The Carolina tennis team is to be congratulated on its successful northern trip. It cannot but give Carolina men a thrill of pride to realize that a team from Chapel Hill is unmatched in tennis prowess throughout the land. Yet this national team championship has been costly. It has brought about an aristocracy in our tennis world. The great throng of University tennis players whose enjoyment of the game exceeds their technical skill and who feel the need of exercise rather than the lust for victory have been left out in the cold world to shift for themselves as they may. Tennis players of sub-varsity calibre at the University are not encouraged. They appear to be tolerated.

It seems to be a question, then, whether the price we pay in order to be represented by half a dozen racquet gladiators is not a bit exorbitant. There are at present two varsity courts in good condition. There are also a great many other sandlots nearby which when viewed from a hazy distance bear a striking resemblance to tennis courts. It is these last over which University proletariats fight for the privilege of use. A close-up view of these pseudo-courts cannot but dismay even the most incredulous. The nets are dilapidated and full of gaping holes which wary players (smartly adjusted to the new situation) are quick to take advantage of at strategic points in a rally. The absence of lines adds a fascinating guessing game to the festivities. But most intriguing of all are the mounds and depressions and all varieties and degrees on what might be called the playing surface. No one has played on these "courts" but has known the jolly humor involved in seeing his opponent's embarrassed face as an anticipated forehand shot suddenly becomes a backhand.

If there is any one in charge of these non-varsity courts, the charge has not been taken very seriously. There is absolutely no evidence that these courts have ever had any attention since the summer of 1932. The raw material is there for the development of dozens of perfectly playable tennis courts, yet some of them are in such hopeless condition that no one has even been sanguine enough to place nets on them. Perhaps the athletic association could be persuaded to spend a little less on trips and hundreds of new balls for the team and turn their attention to the numerous Carolina men who

play merely because they like the game. If the athletic treasury cannot pay for the rolling, leveling, and marking of the courts, then they should establish a court fee to keep them in necessary condition. Students would prefer to pay ten cents an hour, if it is necessary, for the use of the courts in good playing order than to continue under the present exasperating conditions.—B.B.P.

The Grass Grows Taller Every Day

We wonder if the current excitement over junior-senior dance funds has reached such a pitch that even the grounds squad must let other matters go in order to participate in the general tumult and shouting. We refer to the increasingly abundant growth of herbage which seems to be running riot all over the campus where formerly well controlled grass plots held sway. Have University funds reached so low an ebb that there is no where-with-all to compensate mowers of lawns for keeping the campus in a reasonably respectable condition? Or perhaps the caretakers of the quadrangles have organized a strike for more tender grass, or clover which does not grow so fast. We do not believe that the recent expenditure for the new walk on the north campus was so terrific as to put the grass committee financially on its back.

A great deal of noise has been made lately about students becoming so degenerate as to wander disrespectfully across grass plots at will with an utter disregard for walks or signs protesting the practice. Now that the students have ceased to trample under foot the ill-treated grass, its guardians have allowed it to take on a most bedraggled and long-behind-the-ears appearance. If the campus cannot get a haircut at regular intervals we suggest that the sheep behind Caldwell Hall be given a chance at it, and if the job proves too much for them, then certain farmers might be found who would gladly accept so lucious a pasture in behalf of any of their pet bovines that would be willing to conduct themselves with decorum on a University campus.—R.L.B.

Still Peasants—

A few weeks ago, we read a story of the Russian Revolution. It seems that an ignorant servant woman had possessed herself of all the jewelry, the fine clothing, the money, of a countess, her former mistress. In fact, she was trying to gain possession of the ancestral castle and had well nigh succeeded. The noble lady was humbled, and in threadbare clothes was leaving her home forever. As she came to the door, though, she slowly turned and, raising her head high, looked over at the one who had been kitchen slave and was now raised to such a position of grandeur, and she smiled upon her in scorn and said, "You are still a peasant."

So do we say to those who would raise themselves above their rightful places, not by dint of honest endeavor and intelligence which no sane man will gainsay them, but by lowering those who are normally above them and should rightfully remain there. So do we say to those who, not understanding the scope of knowledge, not wanting it for its own sake, not knowing how best to use it, are endeavoring to obtain it for the sake of advancement over their fellow men. So do we say to those who gain a high position in this world not by virtue of their blood or of their learning, or even of their native ability, but by trickery and guile.

So do we say to those rulers of today who, coming from the common masses, are proving over and over again the old adage of the impossibility of making a purse out of a sow's ear. So do we say to those newly rich, who are beyond their capabilities in endeavoring to manage their new found manna, who make utter fools out of themselves. So do we say to those without desire for moderated advancement, who use the same wooden plow that their grandfather used before them.

Remain where you are, unless you have either the brain or the capacity to work that will honestly raise you above your present position. No matter how long we may vehemently protest against the statement, it is still a fact that all men are not created equal and were not meant to be. So, if you have not that brain or that aforementioned ability, though you be bedecked with jewels, adorned with the robe of power, and living in the most luxurious of palaces, the world will still say unto you, "You are a peasant."—W.H.W.

Outstanding Radio Broadcasts

5:00—Restating the Law: An Attempt at Simplification—George W. Wickersham, president
6:30—Great moments in history, WJZ (NBC).
7:00—Rubinoff orchestra; Bert Lahr, comedian, WEA (NBC).
8:00—Will Rogers; Goodman orchestra, WJZ.
8:30—Gauchos orchestra, WABC.
9:00—Freddy Rich orchestra, WABC.
10:30—Aragon-Trianon dance hour, WGN.

World Affairs

By Vergil J. Lee, Jr.

German Labor

The seizure this week of the offices of the labor unions by the Nazis and the arrest of labor leaders is but the first step in Adolph Hitler's program to consolidate his position as the ruler of Germany. It is to be noted that the chief opposition to Hitler's regime has emanated from the ranks of organized labor. Moreover both the Socialists (Social Democrats) and the Communists depend upon the labor unions for the great bulk of their support; the nationalization of the unions which Hitler plans will be equivalent to liquidating his formal opposition. Whether the unions will react peacefully or not remains a moot question.

The announcement of Dr. Krupp (head of the great Krupp steel works at Essen and president of the Federation of German Industries) that organized industry will immediately come under Nazi control reflects once again the harmony which exists between the East Prussian capitalists and the Nazis. Whether Hitler can reconcile his friendly protestations to labor with his intrigue with big business continues to be an interesting problem for students of Germany to puzzle over.

Versailles Again

The disarmament talks which have been going on between Guido Jung, Italian special envoy, and President Roosevelt once more brings our attention to the fundamental difference between the French and Italian arms position. The dispatching of a representative of Italy to talk with the American president was an extremely erudite move on the part of Premier Mussolini. Not pushing his own plan forward but accepting that of Prime Minister MacDonald might seem a step backward, but in reality it is a clever stratagem. With the French opposition to the nullification of the Versailles Treaty so strong, Mussolini could not afford to divide his political strength by urging much. He has compromised, but he seems likely to win his primary point: the revision of the Versailles Treaty to permit territorial readjustments.

Sanchez Cerro

The assassination of President Sanchez Cerro of Peru is strikingly reminiscent of the attack made upon President Roosevelt some two and a half months ago. Press reports state that President Cerro and Premier Manzanilla were reviewing troops when the shooting took place. The state of tension which exists between Peru and Colombia over the possession of a large strip of territory east of Ecuador has led to partial mobilization by both countries and a declaration of war has been expected at any time. The death of Peru's president (who was a former general), nationalistically inclined and virtual dictator, was laid to the hands of one Alberto Mendoza. It does not take much acumen to see that the attack was motivated by a desire for national peace at the cost of life if necessary (Mendoza was a radical). It is hard for Americans to realize the passions which political ideals—especially in Latin temperaments—can arouse.

Girls' Group Here

A delegation from the Woman's College will be guests of the Wesley Student association of the local Methodist church at 6:45 o'clock this evening. The visiting group will present the program for the evening.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

May Scribner's carries a story by Tom Wolfe. Many months ago he was to publish his second novel. Announcements about it have long since ceased. Can it be that he has disjoined the finished portions and is giving it to us in small doses?

May Lambertson Becker conducts a column in the *Saturday Review of Literature* known as the "The Reader's Guide." She gives evaluated information to her correspondents in such a sprightly manner as to set the casual reader off on the similar trails.

Miss Becker is to be the guest of the library school this Tuesday. At 7:30 o'clock, Gerrard hall, she will talk of "Important Review Books." No advance information is available as to what books are important enough to rate mention. If we were to believe publishers' advertisements, the lecture would last far into the night. But we know Miss Becker to possess rare discrimination. In the space of one hour she will pick out those titles and tendencies which are really significant.

Further Pulitzer Prize announcements: Grover Cleveland by Allen Nevins (biography); *Conquistador* by Archibald McLeish (poetry); *Both Your Houses* by Maxwell Anderson (drama).

The stage coach, carved by Mr. Strudwick of Hillsboro and brought here during the Dogwood Festival, is said to be one of the best in the country. Each horse has individuality, yet the four are united in a spirit of a headlong animation. This fine piece of work will be on display at the Bull's Head for a few more days. It does add zest to the shop, and is the proper adornment of our mantle. Mary Dirnberger.

CONTEST WON BY MRS. MACMILLAN

(Continued from first page)
piano and organ contests. Winners in the competitions which were continued yesterday morning were: piano class E, Hazel McMahan of Winston-Salem; advanced class E, Thomas Brockman of Greenville, S. C. The contest in hymn playing was won by Dorothy Lashmit of Winston-Salem and the piano duo contest by Dorothy Lashmit and Katherine Sis-el.

Contest Judges
Judges for the contest were Dwight Steere, head of music at Elon College; Mrs. Walter W. King of Greensboro; and Mrs. L. C. Atkinson of Greensboro. Contestants were entered from North and South Carolina, Florida, and Georgia. Mrs.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

I should like to call the attention of the student body to a serious problem of vandalism in the University library.

Within the past week two volumes of the new edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, one of the new editions of the *Encyclopedia Americana*, and two volumes of the *Dictionary of National Biography* have had a large number of pages cut out, practically ruining the sets from which they were taken. The mutilation was apparently the work of careless, irresponsible individuals with no thought except their own convenience. I am sure the student body as a whole would thoroughly condemn such actions. The guilty persons marked themselves as unfit to be Carolina students and we shall, of course, make every effort to discover and punish them.

This is a particularly serious matter at the present time, because the library's book fund has been so curtailed that there is no possibility of replacing the mutilated volumes.

R. B. Downs,
Acting Librarian

With The Churches

Chapel of the Cross
Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon by Rev. A. C. Zabriskie of the Virginia Theological Seminary.

7:00 p. m.—Student forum.
8:00 p. m.—Short organ recital.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Morning Mass.

Baptist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Methodist

Dr. Albee Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.
6:45 p. m.—Student forum.

Presbyterian

Rev. Ronald Tamblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Student classes.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

United

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.
7:00 p. m.—Loyal League.

Cora C. Lucas, director of contests for the federation in the South Atlantic district, was in charge.

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Electric & Water Division
University Consolidated Service Plants

Tar Heels Make Clean Sweep In Sports

Virginia Rivals Swamped 11-1 In Annual Meeting

Coach Hearn's Men Bunch Runs In Two Big Innings to Defeat Virginians.

DIXON IS CAROLINA STAR

Big First Baseman Clouts Out Three Bingles, Batting in Four Markers.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL.) Greensboro, May 6.—After having two games postponed on account of rain, Jupe Pluvius let up for awhile to allow Carolina and Virginia to meet in the annual Greensboro classic yesterday, with the Tar Heels overwhelming the Virginians by an 11-1 score.

Carolina had two big innings yesterday, the first in which the Chapel Hill aggregation tallied four times and the seventh when six runs were shoved across the plate. The Cavaliers tallied their lone marker in the sixth frame.

Peck Luck, veteran Cavalier slowball artist, who opposed Joe Griffith on the mound, was unable to find the plate in the first inning and walked Peacock and Phipps. Weathers beat out a bunt to fill the bases. McCaskill sent a long fly to center scoring Peacock. Vick beat out an infield hit to score Phipps. Powell walked and Dixon sent Weathers and Vick across the plate on his sharp single.

Carolina's fruitful seventh started with McCaskill getting a free pass to first and the Tar Heel catcher went to second on Brandt's sacrifice bunt. Vick singled and the bases were filled when Captain Willie Powell also came through with a one base blow. Dixon singled for his third hit of the game to score McCaskill and, when Rogers unloosed a bad throw to the plate, Vick also scored. Griffith and Peacock both singled to tally Powell and Dixon. Phipps walked and at this point Rogers took the hill for the visitors. Weathers greeted the left-hander with a sharp one base blow scoring Griffith and Peacock to make the score 11-1. Neither team added to their total in the remaining innings.

HIGH NINES WILL MEET HERE MAY 20 IN TITLE GAME

Gastonia, Greensboro, Rocky Mount, And Durham Struggle in Class A Baseball.

The state baseball championship contest between class A high schools continued with a Rocky Mount-Durham game yesterday morning in Durham to decide the eastern title-holder. The western winner will be decided by two out of three games between Greensboro and Gastonia during this week.

The state championship will be decided between the two winners here at 3:00 o'clock Saturday, May 20.

For the championship of class B high schools Roanoke Rapids played Angier at Henderson yesterday for the eastern title and Mount Airy met Paw Creek at Mount Airy for the western supremacy. Both Roanoke Rapids and Mount Airy are past champions, in 1932 and 1931 respectively. Both schools played in the finals here last year.

The final game between eastern and western title-holders will be played here at 3:00 o'clock Friday, May 12. Thirty-nine high schools competed in the class B contest this year.

TAR HEEL FROSH DECISIVELY LICK DUKE BLUE IMPS

Napier, Evins, and Rankin High Scorers as Tar Babies Humble Duke Frosh Again.

The Carolina freshman track team yesterday defeated the Duke Blue Imps in a return meet by a score of 71-13 to 54-2-3. Last week the Tar Babies took a thriller from the Blue Imps and won only by a few points. The meet yesterday was run off within the space of one hour. The day was ideal for the meet but the track was a bit slow from the rain Friday.

The one mile race provided a thriller for the few fans that attended the meet. Thompson of Carolina led for the first three quarters but Paist of Duke and Umstead of Carolina came in fast on the last lap and finished in that order with Thompson third. They finished in the same order last week.

Bennett Napier, star Tar Baby sprint man, again took both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. He finished well in front in both events. In the 100 Bryan of Duke and Tucker of Carolina followed him in that order. Sizemore, Duke's big threat came in fourth. In the 220 Sizemore and Bryan, both of Duke trailed Napier to the tape.

Bernie Keeney who took the quarter mile last week repeated again and led Everhardt of Duke and Rosser of Carolina at the finish. Bill Batt, star Tar Baby quarter miler, was on the sidelines due to a bad cold.

Brains and pluck won the 2 mile distance race for Louis Conte, diminutive Tar Baby. Faced with the fact that Neal, who won the race last week could not compete because he was called home due to the illness of his mother, the little two miler let the two Duke entrants fight between themselves for seven laps and then on the last lap unleashed a spurt that had him 20 yards ahead at the finish. MacQuarrie and Wetherill of Duke were second and third respectively.

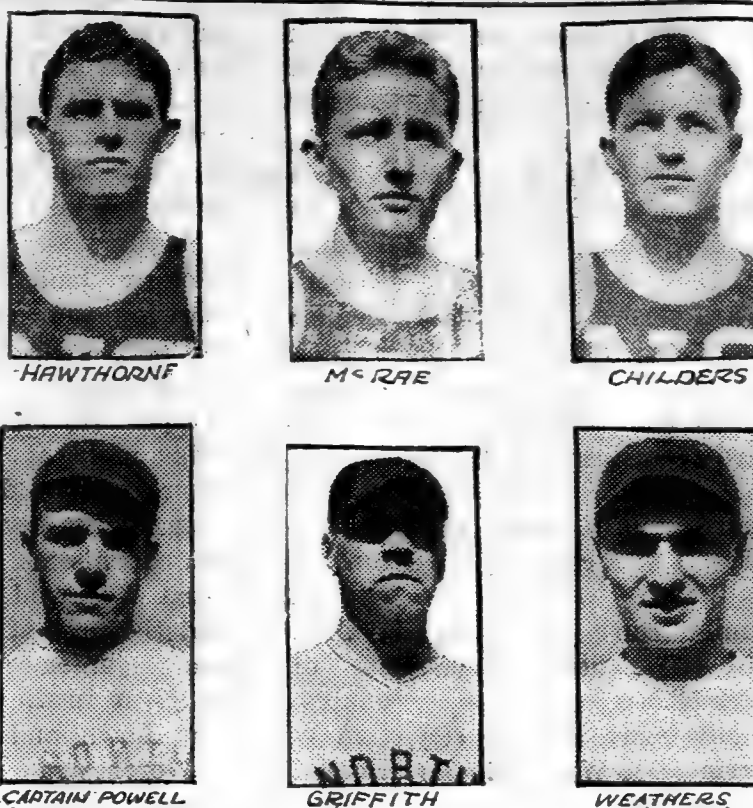
Bill Rankin took first in the 120 yard high hurdles and second in the 220 low hurdles. He led the high hurdles by a large margin. Phillips and Moss of Duke took the other places. Sizemore of Duke took the low hurdle race but was closely followed by Rankin and Montgomery also of Carolina.

Duke took first and third in the 880 yard race as Ford beat Vandell. Ford also won the event last week. Dearborn came in third. Mark of Carolina led most of the way but tired and finished fourth to Dearborn in what was a thrilling duel for third place.

Carolina took the field events again as Evins led the scorers. He took the shot put with a heave of 42 feet 2 inches, and the discus with a throw of 117 feet 11 1-2 inches. Williams and Wesselhof of Duke were second and third in the shot while Barwick of Carolina was second in the discus with Krausbone of Duke third.

Tucker again won the broad-jump with a leap of 20 feet. Plump of Duke and Moore of Carolina were second and third. Bear, Tar Baby polevaulter, tied the class B contest this year.

Lead Tar Heels To Important Victories



Pictured above are six of the outstanding athletes in yesterday's contest. The upper three are track stars who were instrumental in Carolina's 64½-61½ win over Penn State. Childers scored three first places for fifteen points. Hawthorne had a first and a second in the hurdles, and McRae turned in a first in the mile run. The three men shown below were the leaders in Carolina's 11-1 massacre of Virginia in baseball. Weathers and Captain Powell were two heavy hitters in yesterday's fray while Joe Griffith halted the Cavaliers' four-game winning streak, setting them down with four measly bingles. The Daily Tar Heel regrets that it has no picture of Narcissus Dixon, who clouted out three hits and batted in four runs.

Carolina Tennis Team Wins From Brown University, 8-0

FIVE INTRAMURAL BASEBALL TEAMS LEFT IN RUNNING

Two Fraternity and Three Dormitory Teams Undeclared as Last Week Begins.

As competition in the intramural baseball leagues swings into the last week, two fraternity and three dormitory teams are left in the list of the undefeated. Only one nine, the Sigma Chi's, fell during the week from the list of leaders.

Chi Psi with seven wins and Beta Theta Pi with five victories are the teams which constitute the unbeaten class in the fraternity loop. In the dormitory league, three teams, Carr, Best House, and the Laundry Club, with seven victories each, are all undefeated. Carr is scheduled to meet Best House early in the week and the Laundry Club later, so the week's play should show some decided changes in the standing of teams in that loop.

Four Clubs With One Loss
The line-up of teams who have lost only one contest, and are therefore still in the running, has been materially changed. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Zeta Psi are the fraternity teams in that category, while Lewis is the sole representative of the dormitories in the class.

In the tennis campaigns only two dormitory and six fraternity teams are left in the unbeaten class. The dormitories are Ruffin and Carr, while Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha are still undefeated in fraternity competition. Only two of the leaders, Chi Psi, and Ruffin scheduled to see action tomorrow.

One team in each sport was dropped from the list of unbeaten during the past week. In tennis, Old West received its first setback from the hands of Ruffin, while Sigma Chi was beaten by Kappa Alpha in baseball competition.

Monday's Schedule
Schedule for tomorrow's contest (Continued on next page)

Trackmen Dash To Close Victory Over Penn State

TAR HEELS HAVE HEAVY SCHEDULE STARTING MONDAY

Track, Tennis, Baseball, and Golf Teams See Action During Current Week.

Tar Heel teams will see action in tennis, track, and baseball this week with the state track meet, Southern Conference tennis tournament, and several baseball games scheduled. Besides tennis seven regular events, the Southern Conference team, individual, and doubles tournaments are being run off, the state track meet takes place, and the Southern Conference golf tournament gets underway.

Only two of the regular events are scheduled for Chapel Hill, however, the tennis tournaments, lasting four days, are being played on the University courts. The varsity baseball team sees action against two Big Five teams one here and one away.

The frosh baseball team, which has four games during the week, all away from home, opens its week's work Monday, playing Wake Forest's yearling nine at Wake Forest.

Tuesday the varsity tennis team returns home from their northern trip and meets the University of South Carolina's net team. Also on Tuesday the varsity nine plays a return game with Wake Forest, state title holder, at Chapel Hill. In the first meeting of these two teams this year the Tar Heels handed the Deacons a 4 to 2 beating. The third event for Tuesday is the Tar Baby-State baseball game, at Raleigh.

The first of the Southern Conference tennis tournaments is carded to be run off on the University courts Wednesday. This is the team tourney and is scheduled to be completed on the first day.

Thursday the individual and doubles Southern Conference tennis tournament begins and continues through Saturday. This is also on the Carolina courts. The only event besides the tennis on the card for Friday is the Tar Baby-Blue Imp baseball game which is to be played at Duke.

Another big Saturday is scheduled for next week-end with all the varsity teams seeing action. The varsity baseball club plays their first contest of the year with the Blue Devils, and although the game is at Duke a big Carolina crowd will probably witness it. The varsity track team is also at Duke where the annual State championship meet is taking place.

The individual and doubles tennis tournaments end Saturday. Coach Kenfield's golfers see action at Sedgfield, where the annual Southern Conference golf tournament gets underway. The golf continues through Monday and Tuesday. The frosh nine is the fifth Carolina team to see action Saturday and plays Oak Ridge at the Cadet institution.

Carolina's Phantom Sprinters Take Fourth Straight Dual Meet by Close Score.

CHILDERS HIGH POINT MAN

Mullis, Abernethy, Hawthorne, McRae, LeGore, Jackson Also Take Firsts in Meet.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL.)

State College, Pa., May 6.—Splashing and plunging their way to ten first places, Carolina's Phantom Sprinters registered their fourth straight dual victory of the spring here today over the highly touted Penn State crew by the nerve-racking score of 64 1-2-61 1-2.

Odell Childers, Carolina's Galloping Ghost, took both the dashes and then scored his first five points of the season in the broad jump, to take high scoring honors for the day with fifteen points. The Tar Heel flash finished ahead of Dale, Penn State star in both the 100 and 220 sprints.

Oscar Mullis was next to Childers in scoring two firsts against the Nittany Lions. Mullis took both the discus and shot put. Frank Abernethy and Tom Hawthorne tied for third in total points scored as each had a first and a second for eight tallies. Abernethy took the high hurdles while Hawthorne came in ahead of his teammate in the lows. These two men alternated for second place in these two events.

Ralston LeGore in the javelin, Ed McRae in the mile, and Don Jackson's tie for first in the pole vault, completed Carolina's share of the possible fourteen firsts. Hawthorne, Abernethy, Sullivan, and Stafford scored Carolina's second place points. Sullivan placed second to King in the two mile run and Crook Stafford tied for second in the high jump. Fox scored Carolina's only point in the 440 run while Hubbard and MacDonald were the other third place winners for the Tar Heels.

Coach Bob Fetzter reported that about two thousand spectators braved the rainy weather to witness the meet. Coach Fetzter stated that it had rained continuously at State College since Friday. The rain and sloppy condition of the track made fast times almost an impossibility.

Yesterday's Results

BASEBALL
American League
Boston-Chicago, cold.
Philadelphia 8; St. Louis 6.
(7th inning)
Washington 6; Detroit 2.
New York 6; Cleveland 7.

National League
Chicago 9; Boston 6.
(All others rain.)

College Games
Duke-Maryland, rain.
Duke-Geo. Washing., rain.

COLLEGE TRACK
Duke 78½; Davidson 43½.
Carolina 64½; Penn 61½.

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INTERVIEWS SHOW STUDENT LEADERS OPPOSED TO WAR

(Continued from first page)
town, Ohio, a junior and an active participant in campus affairs, voices a decidedly different opinion. He declares himself "opposed to warfare on every ground." "I would not bear arms abroad, nor would I fight if the country were invaded by a conquering army. Unconditional pacifism and the immediate disarmament of nations is mandatory in the face of modern Europe's 'Armed Camp.' ... Without disarmament war is inevitable in the near future."

International Movement

Opinions such as these have been solicited on many campuses, reverberations of the furor created in England when earlier this year the Oxford Union went on record saying that "under no circumstances" did they intend to bear arms "for King and country." Echoes of this movement were first heard across the seas when the Brown University *Daily Herald* called for a united protest by American college students against future wars. The Columbia *Spectator*, stormy petrel of collegiate newspapers, then undertook to determine by a poll the proportion of the American college students that would refuse to bear arms in any future war. This survey represents the first attempt to secure voluntary interviews on a campus, which, as the following indicate, show a variety matched only by the independence of thought.

Ben Proctor of Chapel Hill, widely known on the campus as candidate for president of the student body this year, sounds a cynical note. "The only kind of war that happens now is caused by international anarchy in economics which result from our capitalistic mode of production. These wars are senseless, and I refuse to bear arms under any circumstances to defend the mistakes of Morgan, Rockefeller, et al. I shall keep myself out of any conflict that is not for social betterment."

Would Volunteer Several

"I don't believe in war," says Jim McCachren of Charlotte, freshman athlete. "I favor settling international disputes by arbitration. But if a war should be declared, I would enlist and not wait to be drafted. But aside from this, I should like to add that the C. M. T. C. appears to me to be an excellent character-builder."

Tom Parsons of Rockingham, senior and light-heavyweight boxer, declares that there is little advantage in "entering the ring in order that the world be made safe for the Continental Oil Company." He added further that he would unhesitatingly go to war in national defense. "But war can and should be avoided. It is merely a question of not being duped by the brass band and the military uniform."

A sociology student, Nat Ames of Boston, senior, looks at the matter from its effect on the population, among other considerations. "By selection, armies are superior physically and mentally—if not morally—to the common population. War exterminates the best progenitors of the future generations, facilitating, as it does, a survival of the unfit. Personally, only if our backyards were invaded would I take up arms."

Strikes at Propaganda

From the law school, E. C. Willis of Southmont admits the deception of propaganda. "I would not go anywhere else to 'scrap' but I would fight if this country were invaded, or if propagandists were capable of

Horne Selected As Federation President

(Continued from first page)
freshmen with the workings of student government and honor systems of the schools.

Pass Resolutions on Athletics
In regard to athletics the following resolutions were approved both by discussion groups and the plenary session: That the Federation go on record as favoring and aiding in the development of a method of cooperation in athletics between the Big Five and the Little Seven, and that the Big Five create a trophy similar to the Little Seven trophy, which would be awarded to the school amassing the greatest number of points in athletics during the year;

That the Federation go on record as approving the awarding of scholarships on athletic as well as scholastic ability, but should go no farther (practice of giving sinecures definitely commercializes college sports); That the Federation oppose the tendency of over emphasizing athletics; That colleges in North Carolina cooperate in reducing fees for athletic events for the students of the schools participating.

FIVE INTRAMURAL BASEBALL TEAMS LEFT IN RUNNING

(Continued from page three)
tests is as follows:

Baseball: 3:45—S. A. E. vs. Chi Psi; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta. 4:45—(1) Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu; S. P. E. vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Aycock vs. Mangum. Tennis: 3:30—(1) Ruffin vs. Grimes; (2) S. P. E. vs. Chi Psi; (3) Kappa Alpha vs. A. T. O. 4:30—(1) Best House vs. Athletics; (2) Phi Alpha vs. T. E. P.; (3) Mangum vs. New Dorms.

Speaks Here Tonight

Dr. Wilson P. Minton of the commission of missions of the Congregational and Christian churches, who has just returned from the Orient, will speak at the United church this evening at 7:30 o'clock on "A Glimpse of the World through China and Japan."

making me believe that war was the only avenue of escape."

Pete Ivey of Rocky Mount, incoming editor of the *Buccaneer*, thinks that going to war is no laughing matter. "But," says Pete, "if the United States would go to war tomorrow, I would probably enlist. It would be best to volunteer and be a hero."

"I should like to see the cannon fodder of the next war refuse to bear arms," declares J. C. Robbins, senior of Jamestown. "War seems to be only an imperialistic scheme of national governments, and the sooner individuals refuse to be influenced by the well-directed propaganda of national leaders, sooner wars will cease to exist."

War Economic Travesty
John O'Neil of Henderson, this year's Phi Beta Kappa president, student councilman, and commerce student, gives the economic interpretation. "War is a puerile expression of bravado, dictated by a few in order to preserve properties they own or are interested in. I would not bear arms unless in case of physical compulsion."

To complete the survey, Haywood Weeks of Swansboro, retiring president of the student body, adds that he is a pacifist to the extent that he believes in exhausting all diplomatic possibilities before entering into a war. "However," he said, "if the war involved our national welfare, I would do my part to defend it."

TAR HEEL FROSH DECISIVELY LICK DUKE BLUE IMPs

(Continued from page three)
with Phillips of Duke for first, and Strowd of Duke was third. Rankin won the high jump for Carolina with a triple tie occurring for second between Tilley of Carolina and Griffin and Hill of Duke.

Summary

100-yard dash: Napier (C), Bryan (D), Tucker (C). 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: Napier (C), Sizemore (D), Bryan (D). 22.4 seconds.

440-yard run: Keeney (C), Everhard (D), Rosser (C). 53.4 seconds.

880-yard run: Ford (D), Yandell (C), Dearborn (D). 2 minutes 7.

One mile run: Paist (D), Umstead (C), Thompson (C). 4 minutes 53.5.

Two mile run: Conte (C), McQuarrie (D), Witherill (D). 11 minutes 18.4.

120-yard high hurdles: Rankin (C), Phillips (D), Moss (D). 16.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Sizemore (D), Rankin (C), Montgomery (C). 25.4 seconds.

Pole vault: Bear (C) and Phillips (D) tied for first; Stroud (D) third. Height 11 feet.

High jump: Rankin (C) first; Tilley (C), Griffin (D) and Hale (D) tied for second. 5 feet 5 3-4.

Broad jump: Tucker (C), Plump (D), Moore (C). 20 feet.

Discus: Evins (C), Barwick (C), Kraushaur (D). 117 feet 11 1-2.

Shot: Evins (C), Williams (D), Wesselhoff (D). 42 feet 2. Javelin: Williams (D), Arthur (C), Bostic (C). 156 feet 7.

Applications for Degrees

Must Be Filed Tomorrow

Students expecting to complete the required work for a degree by June must file an application for the degree at the registrar's office by tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. It is important that this be done unless an application has already been filed with one of the deans.

Junior-Senior Dance Committee

Bill McKee has announced that the junior-senior dance committee will meet in Graham Memorial this evening at 9:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as some important details of the dance must be discussed and decided upon.

Freshmen to Hear Quartet

The negro quartet of the *Pearly Gates* troupe which will give a performance Tuesday night will entertain freshman assembly tomorrow morning in Memorial hall at 10:30 o'clock. Attendance of the first-year class will be checked.

Iris Garden Opens

Bill Hunt announced yesterday that his iris garden will be open to visitors until Thursday of this week. Cards have been sent out in the state, and many are expected to visit the garden today.

Committee to Meet

The Arts and Crafts committee of the Dogwood Festival will convene at the home of Mrs. George Howe tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock to discuss plans for next year.

Feature Board to Meet

Members of the feature board will meet with the chairman for the regular weekly meeting in the offices of the *DAILY TAR HEEL* tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

CATE ANNOUNCES COMPLETE PLANS FOR SENIOR WEEK

(Continued from first page)
for week program.

Later in the evening at 11:00 o'clock the class will be tendered a free performance at the Carolina theatre through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, theatre manager.

Complete Program

Vesper services will take place Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Immediately following the services, election of permanent class officers will be in order.

A similar vesper will be conducted Thursday night at the same time, after which there will be meetings of the several commencement committees.

Dances Next Week-end

Friday night the first of the set of three junior-senior dances will be given in the Tin Can with Bert Lown and his Hotel Biltmore orchestra furnishing the music. This dance, known as the Junior Prom, will begin at 9:00 o'clock and last until 1:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

The second in the dance series will be given Saturday afternoon in the Tin Can, known as the junior-senior tea dance.

The week's activities and the week-end's festivities will come to a close with a formal evening affair Saturday night in the Tin Can. This Senior Ball will start at 9:00 o'clock and continue until 12:00.

Club Meeting Put Off

Due to the inability of the speaker for the occasion to attend, the meeting of the North Carolina club for tomorrow night will be postponed.

Founders' Day Lunch

North Carolina Alpha of Phi Beta Phi observed founders' day at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Carolina Inn.

Carolina's Inventor Of Bunsen Burner Deprived Of Credit

(Continued from first page)
manufacture and sale for the sum total of six burners. Bunsen sent the University a half-dozen of the improved burners.

The burners still remain "Bunsen" in name, although Dr. Venable was the true inventor. As time has worn on, more and more people have come to feel that he was virtually robbed of the credit and reward rightfully his. Students laboring here in the building conceived by and named for Venable are generally unaware that the burner they use so often is actually an invention of the head of the department emeritus.

When Dr. Venable was growing into manhood, chemistry and the natural sciences were in their primitive stages. As an undergraduate, he was especially interested in the sciences and classics. For some time he was confronted with the problem of being unable to make a choice between the two. It is difficult to conjecture what the outcome would have been if Dr. Venable had chosen to pursue his study of the classics rather than that of chemistry. However, the contributions of the "Grand Old Man of Chemistry" are evident to anyone who passed through the library and laboratories of the building which bears his name.

Although he did not receive full credit due him for his valuable work, Dr. Venable still

BRADSHAW TELLS N. C. FEDERATION OF POSSIBILITIES

(Continued from first page)
and spread the main ideas of advancement which were to be the development of the next hundred years. "They were the seed of the growth of the last century," claimed Bradshaw.

Bringing the moral of his talk to the present time Bradshaw asserted that youth today was facing another turn in the civilized world and should be ready to discard the old ideas of government which obviously would not work. Someone has to work out new ideas.

"What this new turn will be, no one knows," he continued. "How it will appear seems clear when youth is freed from take-it-for-grantedness and inertia of the elders. The world challenges youth to find a new way of thinking and living."

One way that the federation can help carry the world into a new epoch is to continue its associations after undergraduate days, Bradshaw claimed. The federation is well suited for the work and can start a youth movement here in America if it will continue to develop a unified manner to govern the scale of life.

takes pleasure in the scientist's greatest reward: that of observing his invention as a useful instrument in society. Outside the laboratory the principle of his burner is now extensively utilized in the household for cooking and heating.

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GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

MONDAY

or

The Rebirth of A Nation

WALTER HUSTON, KAREN MORLEY, Franchot Tone, Arthur Byron, Dickie Moore
If You Miss it, You Miss a Lot!

—OTHER FEATURES—

Musical Comedy, "Speaking of My Operation" — Paramount News

TUESDAY
Slim Summerville
Zasu Pitts
in
"Out All Night"

WEDNESDAY
James Cagney
Alice White
in
"Picture Snatcher"

THURSDAY
Joe E. Brown
in
"Elmer the Great"

FRIDAY
Maurice Chevalier
Helen Twelvetrees in
"A Bedtime Story"



SATURDAY
Richard Barthelmess
in
"Central Airport"

A NORTH

CAROLINA THEATRE

"PEARLY GATES"

8:30 P. M.

MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE
University Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

CAROLINA-WAKE FOREST

4:00 P. M.

EMERSON STADIUM

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1933

NUMBER 163

PRESIDENT GIVES COMPLETE PLANS FOR FINAL WEEK

Cate Outlines Program of Commencement to Seniors at Meeting Last Night.

The complete program for the 1933 commencement was announced last night by President Arlindo Cate at a meeting of the senior class in Gerrard hall which officially inaugurated senior week.

The combined exercises as announced, will last only three days this year. They covered four last year.

Meeting Follows Vespers

Cate stated before giving the commencement details that immediately following the senior vespers service tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall a meeting of the fourth-year group will take place. More information regarding the dance bids will be forthcoming at that time.

The vespers will be conducted by Professor Horace H. Williams of the philosophy department. Dr. Williams' service is an annual feature of senior week.

Cate also announced that the diploma fee has been reduced to five dollars. The regular charge in the Association of American Universities is twenty-five dollars.

The seniors will be guests at a free show tonight of E. Carington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, at 11:00 o'clock. Only seniors in class sweaters will be admitted.

Commencement Program

On Sunday, June 4, the commencement exercises will begin with the Baccalaureate sermon in Memorial hall at 11:00

(Continued on last page)

LAST RITES HELD FOR BILL ROBERTS

Fraternity Brothers Attend Services at Home of Student in Marshall.

Funeral services for Bill Roberts, popular University student who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night, were conducted yesterday at Marshall, his home. A group of members of Beta Theta Pi, Roberts' fraternity, attended the rites.

The car in which Roberts was riding struck a car near Hope Valley, and he was thrown from the machine. The other members of the party were not seriously hurt.

Roberts' remains were sent home Sunday accompanied by Henry Anderson, his fraternity brother, who awaited the group that attended his funeral.

Roberts was well-known about the campus, having participated actively during his college career in extra-curricular organizations. As a freshman and sophomore he was a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets and of the TAR HEEL staff, and his scholarship ranking was well above average.

Ralph Myers, driver of the automobile, and Miss Verdie Lavesque of Durham, were discharged from Duke hospital yesterday afternoon. Attaches at the institution reported that John Boynton, who was also in the car, spent a comfortable day.

Students In Accident Reported Improving

Miss Dorothy Norman and D. Allen Green, University students injured Friday night when the car in which they were riding skidded into a ditch on the Raleigh road, were reported as showing considerable improvement yesterday at Watts hospital in Durham.

Miss Norman's back was injured, painfully but not seriously, and she suffered minor cuts and bruises. Green was badly shaken up in the accident.

Officer John N. Blake, University policeman, also in Watts hospital, was said to be getting along nicely.

SCIENCE ACADEMY TO CONVEENE HERE

1934 Meeting of North Carolina Scientists Will Meet in Chapel Hill.

The North Carolina Academy of Science will meet in Chapel Hill next year, it was decided at the meeting at Davidson Saturday.

The officers for the year 1934 were elected at the closing session. B. W. Wells, professor of botany at State College, was elected president of the academy, and Miss Helen Barton, professor of mathematics at the Woman's College of the University, was elected vice-president. H. L. Bloomquist, professor of botany at Duke University, was elected secretary-treasurer. The executive committee for the coming year, in addition to the officers mentioned above, is composed of F. W. Sherwood of the state experiment station, E. T. Browne, professor of mathematics in the University, and Charles Heck, professor of physics at State College.

The officers of the chemistry section are H. D. Crockford of the University, chairman, J. E. Saylor of Duke, vice-chairman, R. W. Bost of the University, secretary and treasurer, and N. Isbell of Wake Forest, councillor.

The officers for the mathematics section are E. L. Mackie, chairman, and E. R. C. Miles, secretary; for the physics section, E. K. Plyler of the University, chairman, and C. C. Warfield, secretary.

C. F. Korston, professor of forestry at Duke University, was selected as representative to the American Association of the Academies of Science.

The silver loving cup, the high school prize given by the academy, was won by Lane Barksdale of the Greensboro high school. His essay was entitled "Orchid Hunting in Guilford County."

In addition to the election of officers, 31 new members were elected to the academy.

DANCE LEADERS TO MEET IN GERRARD

A meeting of the eighteen men who have been selected to lead the Junior-Senior dances this week-end has been called by Lindy Cate, president of the senior class, at chapel period this morning in Gerrard hall. Some time ago the class of '33 and '34 each chose nine representatives to serve as dance leaders and all these students are urged to attend this short but important meeting.

FAMOUS SINGER TO APPEAR HERE

Louise Bernhardt, Operatic Star, Sings in Last Student Entertainment Program.

Louise Bernhardt, celebrated American contralto and former Chicago Civic Opera star, will sing here at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Memorial hall, as a feature on the student entertainment program.

Tickets for the program, other than student entertainment tickets, have been reduced from \$1.00 to \$.50 and will be on sale in the office of Dean A. W. Hobbs today and tomorrow.

Prize Winner
Miss Bernhardt, of Connecticut, has been winner in the National Federation of Music Clubs contest in 1931 and of the Walter W. Naumberg musical foundation prize the previous year. She was a member of the Chicago Civic Opera company for a season and of the American Opera for three seasons.

During the past two years Miss Bernhardt has made three coast-to-coast tours, appearing in some eighty concerts. Throughout the tours she has received generous praise from an enthusiastic press.

Miss Bernhardt has been repeatedly praised for her dramatic ability, acquired during operatic experience, with which she enlivens her concerts. Audiences are delighted by her charming stage presence as well as by the rich tonal quality and control of her voice.

"The youthful, slender, blond singer presents a figure of more than usual dignity and poise," the *Herald Tribune* wrote after a recital in New York. "Miss Bernhardt's voice is one of considerable volume and flexibility. It is warm in timbre and of good range. Her phrasing is always intelligent and in good taste."

PARKER INDUCTED INTO MEMBERSHIP OF LEGAL GROUP

Four Former Members Assist in Initiation of Circuit Court Judge.

The Honorable John J. Parker, judge of the fourth circuit of the United States circuit court of appeals, was initiated last night into honorary membership in Vance Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity.

Four former members of the organization aided in conducting Judge Parker's initiation. They were: Associate Justice George Connor of the North Carolina supreme court; Henry M. London, secretary of the North Carolina Bar association; J. Will Pless, member of the national council of Phi Delta Phi; and Dr. A. C. McIntosh of the University law faculty.

A banquet at the Carolina Inn for visiting members of Hughes Inn of Phi Delta Phi from Duke followed the initiation. At that time, Judge Parker was welcomed by Pless. The new member of the group delivered the principal address.

Spann To Speak

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women meets as usual tonight at 8:00 at the parish house of the Episcopal church. Dr. Meno Spann will speak on "The Present Situation in Germany."

DANCE BIDS MAY BE BOUGHT TODAY

Sale of Invitations to Students Other Than Juniors and Seniors on at Y.

Students of the University other than juniors and seniors may purchase bids to the annual Junior-Senior dance set for \$1.50. The sale of these bids will be conducted in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. today and tomorrow.

The time for the sale of the bids will be during chapel period today and tomorrow, and from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock on both of these days. The money obtained from the sale of these bids will be used to help defray the senior's share of the expenses of the dances according to a plan adopted by the classes.

Seniors Pay 50 Cents

Juniors and seniors will obtain their bids in the Y lobby tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday. Invitations will be given out to the members of these classes at chapel period on these two days and also from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock Thursday and from 2:00 to 4:00 Friday. Seniors will be required to pay a fee of 50 cents in order to receive their bids.

This annual series of dances will take place Friday and Saturday of this week and will include three dances. The junior prom opens the set Friday night, 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock, in the Tin Can. Saturday, there will be a tea dance 4:00 to 7:00 o'clock and the senior ball comes that night, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Bert Lown and his nationally known orchestra will furnish the music for all the dances. His orchestra is now playing an engagement at the Park Central hotel in New York and is generally considered one of the finest dance bands in the country.

THOR JOHNSON TO DIRECT CONCERT OF SALON GROUP

Presentation Will Be Made Tonight at Prospect Hill High School.

The Carolina Salon Ensemble, under the direction of Thor Johnson, will appear in a concert in the Prospect Hill high school auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The recital is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association there and was arranged by the school principal, H. McSwain, an alumnus of the University.

The appearance will be in the form of a lecture concert in which Johnson will point out the uses of each instrument in the orchestra. Burke Smith, flutist, Harry Lee Knox, pianist, and Raymond Brietz, baritone, will perform as soloists. Knox will play the solo part of Hazelman's *Grainger in the Mountains*.

The complete program is as follows: *Farandole*, from the *Arlesienne Suite No. 2* by Bizet; *Mountain Song* by Stringfield; *Ungarische Melodie* by Keller Bella; *Aubade*, from *Le Cid* by Massenet; and *Prelude du Deluge* by Saint-Saens.

Magazine Deadline

The deadline for contributions to the next issue of the *Carolina Magazine* is today, it was announced yesterday by E. C. Daniel, editor.

Mickle Selects Soph Executive Committee

Russell Mickle, president of the rising sophomore class, yesterday announced appointments to positions on the executive committee. The group will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in 215 Graham Memorial to formulate plans for next year.

Those named to the committee are as follows: Barney Keeney, chairman, J. C. Grier, W. C. Durfee, J. R. Taylor, Vivian Grisette, Jack Clare, Al Miller, Walter Graham, Lewis Barnes, Francis Fairley, David Scott, Irving D. Suss, Earl Connell, Bill R. Weaver, Bill Yandell, John Briggs, Bill Daniels, and Bill Reid.

PRACTICE DRAMAS TO BE PRESENTED

Eight Studio Productions Directed by Playmaker Students Start Thursday.

Eight studio productions, directed by students in Professor Samuel Selden's play-directing course, will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of this week in the Playmaker theatre as the next feature on the Playmakers season-ticket program. Seven of the productions are original plays by Playmakers, with one by a professional dramatist.

The Stronger, by Johann August Strindberg, the one professionally written drama, will begin the program Thursday night. Directed by Martha Hatton, the cast includes Margaret Hervey, Ellen Stuart, Walter Terry.

Author Harris

Judgment Comes To Daniel follows, written by Bernice Kelly Harris and directed by Mrs. H. R. Totten. In the cast are Muriel Wolf, Irene Fussler, Aileen Stewart, Elizabeth Bolton, C. K. Carmichael.

The concluding production on Thursday is Foster Fitz-Simons' *A Little Boat To India*, directed by Jo Orendorff. Peggy Hervey, Foster Fitz-Simons, Eugenia Rawls, Walter Terry, Forney Rankin compose the cast.

The Friday program opens with Martha Hatton directing her own play *Comedy At Five*, with a cast of Margaret Hervey, Foster Fitz-Simons, Forney Rankin, Eugenia Rawls. Elizabeth Barnett directs *Eternal Spring* by Robert Barnett, which follows. The cast is Ed Martin, Margaret Hervey, Ellen Stuart.

Ed Martin directs the last play of the evening, William Boyun's *Blow Me Down*, with a cast of William Pitt, Malcolm Moore, Edgar Broadhurst, Kathrine Jamieson.

The final trio of plays on Saturday night opens with Ellen Stewart's *The Queen Was In The Kitchen*, directed by James Thompson. Foster Fitz-Simons, Ellen Stewart, Marion Tatum are included in the cast.

Eugenia Rawls' play in two acts, *Etoah Plantation*, is directed by the author and presented by Aileen Ewart, William Wang, Robert Leeper, Betty Bolton, James Thompson, Foster Fitz-Simons, Phoebe Barr, Bob Reid, Bill Boyun, Brad White, Harry Coble, Red Rankin, Frank McIntosh, Wilbur Dorsett, Ed Conrad, Elmer Oettinger. The play will be accompanied by Thor Johnson.

HALL PRESENTS NEGRO MORALITY DRAMA TONIGHT

Trained Cast of Thirty Students Will Be Assisted by Local Chorus.

The production, *Pearly Gates*, will be presented tonight in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock by students from Clark University and the Gammon Theological seminary in Atlanta, Georgia. Aside from the cast of thirty students, there will be a negro chorus selected from Chapel Hill and Durham.

Pearly Gates is based on the negro spiritual and is written and directed by Professor Frederick Hall of Clark University. Professor Hall is widely known among negro musical teachers and is head of the departments of music in Clark University and Gammon Theological seminary.

The musical morality play strives to intensify the meaning of the spiritual through songs and pantomime, and to outline more clearly the religious beliefs and the simple philosophies of those who originated them.

The play is divided into three scenes: the first shows a street near the meeting ground of a revival; the second is at the revival ground where the negro chorus gets into full swing; and the last portrays the Celestial City as the darkies see it. The negro chorus is on the stage throughout the play, as spirituals are sung at frequent intervals.

The drama is being presented by the University Y. M. C. A. as the year's feature program under the committee on race study and inter-racial cooperation.

LITERARY CRITIC SPEAKS TONIGHT

Mrs. May Lamberton Becker, Well Known Author, to Give Lecture.

Under the auspices of the school of library science Mrs. May Lamberton Becker, authoress, critic and lecturer, will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall on "The Important New Books."

Mrs. Becker is the authoress of *Adventures in Reading* and other standard guides in reading, editor of a collection of stories, which includes *Golden Tales from the Old South*, and conductor of a column in the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

At a meeting this afternoon, Mrs. Becker will speak on "Literature for Young People."

Tomorrow at the meeting of the North Carolina Library association convening at the Women's College in Greensboro, her talk at a dinner meeting will be upon "Books and Plays for a Changing World."

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF WILL CONVEENE TODAY

Regular meetings of two divisions of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff will be conducted this afternoon at the office in Graham Memorial.

Members of the reportorial staff will gather at 3:00 o'clock, and city editors and desk men will meet at 3:30 o'clock. Attendance at these meetings will be required.

Carolina Meets Wake Forest In Return Contest Here Today

Junie Barnes Will Again Face
Tar Heels; Andrews Is
Hearn's Choice

DEACONS LEADING IN RACE

Griffith Is Given Rest Until
Conference Game With Blue
Devils Saturday.

Fresh from an easy 11 to 1
victory over Virginia University,
Carolina's baseball team
meets Wake Forest, state cham-
pions, this afternoon at 4:00
o'clock on Emerson field.

The game will have little ef-
fect on Carolina's Big Five
standing, as the Tar Heels are
practically out of the race with
three defeats. However, Wake
Forest is at present tied with
Davidson for the Big Five lead.
The Deacons are not in the con-
ference.

In the first contest between
these two teams, Joe Griffith
pitched the Tar Heels to a 4 to
2 victory over Lefty Barnes,
star Deacon southpaw. It was
Barnes' first Big Five loss in
two years. Barnes is scheduled
to face the Carolina batters

(Continued on last page)

TRACKMEN WORK FOR THIRTEENTH STATE TRIUMPH

Meet Will Indicate Likely Win-
ner of Conference Out-
door Crown.

Thirteen may mean bad luck
and ill omen for many athletic
teams, but Coach Bob Fetzter's
Carolina track team will not re-
gard this traditional supersti-
tion in their thirteenth attempt
to cop the annual North Caro-
lina collegiate track and field
meet which will be run off in the
Duke stadium Saturday.

For the past twelve seasons,
Tar Heel track teams have main-
tained an unbroken line of state
titles, and even barring the pos-
sible ill of the number "13,"
Carolina is favored by track
dopsters to continue its reign as
queen of North Carolina college
track.

This state event is always re-
garded as the final preparation
and finish for the annual South-
ern Conference outdoor track
and field carnival which will be
staged also at Duke over the
two-day interim, Friday and
Saturday, May 19 and 20. Since
it is generally conceded by the
sporting savants of Dixie track
Carolina and Duke have the
strongest teams in the confer-
ence, the performances of these
two teams will be watched with
more than casual interest.

The basis for the Tar Heels'
inside on the favorites to cop the
state crown will be Carolina's
strength in the field events and
enough potential seconds and
thirds and even firsts in the run-
ning events.

But this year's meet will not
be any walk-away by any club,
however, neither the Carolina
aggregation nor the ambitious
Blue Devils can afford to disre-
gard the potential strength of
the "dark horse" Davidson club.
The Presbyterians will enter the
meet as a strong contender for
state title honors by virtue of
their recent showing with the
Devils in a dual meet in which
Duke was lucky to win by a
close margin.

The Wildcats will present one
of the most brilliant runners in
the south in Fred Fleagle, fine
dash man, whose race against
Johnny Brownlee, Duke, and
Odell Childers, Carolina sopho-
more, will provide the fans with
a three-cornered duel which
should make North Carolina
track history.

Records should fall in the

PHI SIGMA KAPPA DEFEATS STRONG SIGMA NU OUTFIT

Aycock Downs Mangum, 15-5,
In Only Other Intramural
Baseball Tilt Played.

Only two of the scheduled six
contests on yesterday's intra-
mural baseball program devel-
oped into actual engagements.

Sigma Nu, minus its star hurl-
er, Ken Byerly, dropped a 9-4
decision to the strong Phi Sigma
Kappa nine, which wound up its
season with a record of six wins
in eight starts. The game was
also Sigma Nu's wind-up, and
gave the Snakes a season's re-
cord of five victories in eight
games.

Fitzgerald, on the mound for
the winners, was invincible for
four innings, while his mates
ran up a 6-0 lead. Sigma Nu
got three tallies in the fifth and
one in the sixth, but the Phi
Sigma Kappa outfit was too far
in the lead to be headed.

Long and Person stood out for
the losers, who gave their pitch-
er poor support, while the en-
tire winning team played well.

Mangum Bows

Aycock took a 15-5 win from
Mangum in an abbreviated con-
test. The winners went right
to work and got themselves nine
tallies in the first frame. Four
more in the third and a lone run
in each of the second and fourth
innings clinched the victory.

Spenser stood out for the losers,
while for Aycock Rankin,
Cox, and Smith played best.

S. A. E., Phi Gamma Delta,
and Phi Delta Theta took for-
feits from Chi Phi, Sigma Phi
Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha
respectively. The Delta Kappa
Epsilon-Beta Theta Pi contest
was postponed.

TENNIS RESULTS

Grimes won his sixth tennis
match in seven starts and
knocked Ruffin, previously unde-
feated, from the league lead, 2-1.
Carr remains the only undefeat-
ed dormitory net outfit, with
two matches to go. The Ruffin
doubles outfit had match point
in the deciding doubles engage-
ment, but lost it and subsequent-
ly the match.

Onasch won his singles for
Ruffin, 4-5, 5-1, 5-3, over Aber-
nethy, and Mallonee beat Morris-
son, 5-0, 4-5, 5-1, to even the
count. The doubles went to
Grimes tandem, 5-1, 4-5, 6-4.

S. P. E. downed Chi Phi, 3-0,
A. T. O. took Kappa Alpha, 2-1,
and Best House, Phi Alpha, and
Mangum gained forfeit decisions
from Atlantics, T. E. P., and
New Dorms respectively.

No intramural sports will be
contested today on account of
the varsity baseball game with
Wake Forest.

broad jump when Henry Fulmer
and Floyd Higby, of Duke and
Carolina, respectively, clash.
The Tar Heel entrant was not
able to compete with the Blue
Devil ace in the recent Carolina-
Duke dual meet because of sick-
ness. But Higby should be in
fine form for the Saturday meet
and may be able to smash a
state record. Track fans of this
section will recall last year's
meeting between the two stars.

In the 120 high hurdles, Frank
Abernethy, Carolina, who beat
Brownlee in this year's dual
meet, should be among the her-
alded performers among the
timber clearers. Oscar Mullis
and Ralston LeGore, both Tar
Heel field men, will be favored
to cop honors in their respective
discus and javelin events.

The mile and two-mile should
again provide fine performances
centering again around Carolina
and Duke entries. In the mile,

FIRST YEAR TEAM TO OPPOSE DUKE

Bernie Friedman to Meet Har-
ris, Conqueror in First
Meet With Duke.

Bernie Friedman will get his
return match with Charlie Har-
ris this afternoon when the
Carolina yearlings clash with
the Duke freshman netters. In
their first meeting Harris was
the winner, 6-4, 6-1.

The team will also be out to
avenge its defeat of 6-3 earlier
in the season. The team will
show a new line-up from the
one which represented Carolina
in the last match. Sobol, Wil-
liams, and Baukney will not ap-
pear due to ineligibility.

The team to play today will
be Friedman, Hunter Lott,
Mark Lynch, Jimmy Johnston,
Z. V. Linker, and D. P. Jones.
The doubles teams have not de-
finitely been paired.

The freshmen will close their
season with Devitt Prep of
Washington on May 17 and 18.
One match will be played by the
varsity reserves with the Devitt
School. There is a match pend-
ing with the State College fresh-
men.

CAROLINA TRAILS IN BIG FIVE RACE AS FRAY GOES ON

Davidson and Wake Forest Lead
While Duke and State Are
Tied for Second.

Anything might happen in
the Big Five baseball race this
week as all the teams see ac-
tion. Five games are on the
schedule, with Wake Forest
and Davidson, tied for top posi-
tion, seeing action in three and
two contests respectively.

Davidson and Wake Forest
are leading the race, each with
two victories and one defeat.
Duke and State, each with two
losses, are tied for third, while
Carolina occupies the cellar
alone as a result of three de-
feats.

Carolina and Wake Forest
are matched this afternoon in
the first of the week's battles.
The Tar Heels handed the lead-
ers a beating in the first meet-
ing of these two teams. Wed-
nesday, Davidson, the other
leader, plays Duke. Duke hand-
ed Davidson their only Big
Five loss in an earlier battle.

Providing both Davidson and
Wake Forest each win today
and tomorrow they will have a
fine chance to decide the lead
Thursday in their scheduled
contest at Wake Forest. None
of the teams see action Friday.

Saturday every team is card-
ed to play but Davidson. Caro-
lina has their first battle of the
year with their old rival, Duke,
at Durham, while State and
Wake Forest oppose each other
at Wake Forest. Wake Forest
downed State in an earlier con-
test.

Last week only one game was
played in the Big Five race.
State downing Carolina 7 to 6.
All the teams battled out of
state opponents with Duke
staging a very successful north-
ern trip getting wins over Ford-
ham, Manhattan, and Prince-
ton.

Red Lewis and Ed McRae are
slated for another great fight
while in the two-mile Lewis
Sullivan and Bob Hubbard will
defend Carolina.

Ray Rex, gigantic and color-
ful State field man, will enter
the meet. Although State does
not have a regular track team
this year, they will enter sev-
eral strong men of fine prep
and freshman records. Rex, him-
self, set frosh records in the shot and
discus.

VARSIITY GOLFERS TO TAKE ON DUKE

Carolina Linkmen Will Be Seek-
ing Revenge for Early
Defeat Today

With a 36 hole match with
Duke scheduled for today and
the Southern Conference tour-
nament set for May 13-16,
Carolina's varsity golfers have
a busy week ahead of them. In
the early part of the season
Duke defeated the Tar Heels,
but today things may be differ-
ent as Coach Kenfield's boys
have shown a vast improvement
over their early season form.

The match will be played
over the Hope Valley course,
with the individual matches
being played at 9:30 and the
foursomes at 2:30. In the in-
dividual matches Alan Smith
will face Roger Peacock, Erwin
Laxton takes on June Caldwell
of Duke, Captain Billy O'Brien
of the Tar Heels encounters
Bayard Storm, and Carl Cram-
er plays Jerry Sullivan of the
Blue Devils. In the foursomes
Smith and Laxton face Peacock
and Caldwell, while O'Brien
and Cramer oppose Storm and
Sullivan.

TAR BABIES BEAT BABY DEACONS IN RETURN GAME 15-9

Womble Stars With Homer and
Three Singles as Montgomery
And Yeager Also Feature.

Getting off to a fast start
Carolina's freshman baseball
team downed Wake Forest 15
to 9 at Wake Forest yesterday.
It was the third win in four
Big Five starts for the Tar
Babies. The Baby Deacons won
the first game between the
teams.

Womble starred both abat
and afield for the Carolina
frosh. He clouted for the cir-
cuit and also smashed out three
singles in his six times at bat.
Montgomery and Yeager also
featured in the Tar Baby hit-
ting spree. Montgomery smack-
ed out a triple in one of his
two chances while Yeager hit a
three sacker, a double, a single
in his four times up.

Rogers, cast in the role of a
Wake Forest frosh relief twir-
ler, had a perfect day at bat al-
though shelled from the mound.
Rogers hit four singles.

U. N. C. Frosh 381 020 001—15
W. F. Frosh 121 030 110—9

Hutchinson, McKeithan, and
Yeager; Boyles, Rogers, Ross,
and Walton and Smith.

Yesterday's Results

American

New York 7; Chicago 3.
Washington 8; St. Louis 8.
(10th inning).
(Others rained out).

National

Pittsburgh 3; Boston 0.
St. Louis 4; New York 3.
(Others rained out).

Quacks Defeat Frosh

In a closely played and hotly
contested baseball game between
the freshman ball club and a
team from the medical school
played on Emerson field last Sat-
urday, the "Quacks" eked out a
3-2 victory. Red Merritt, for-
mer varsity candidate twirled
effectively for the future doc-
tors.

Track Notice

Coaches Fetzter and Ranson
wish that all Carolina track
men report early today in or-
der that there will be no con-
flict with the baseball game.

AROUND the FIELD

THE SENTIMENT AT DUKE

before the recent Carolina-Duke
track meets was that the "boys
at the Hill had better beat us in
something this year because it
is going to be their last chance."
This feeling existed just after
the mammoth tennis carnival
and on top of the double licking
our tennis squad had handed
them. Then came the track
meet and Carolina won. It was
a surprise win for many but
these did not know that at least
three Ransons had scouted the
Devils in their meet with Wash-
ington and Lee. These brothers
don't miss a trick, indeed they
returned to the Hill with two
notebooks full of hokey apiece.
All that night Dale had to fig-
ure out his notes in order to tell
whether it was Brownlee or Red
Lewis that took so many steps
for this or that.

ODELL CHILDERS TURNED

in firsts in both the 100 and the
220 dashes against Penn State
Saturday in very impressive
fashions. The track was in ter-
rible shape due to heavy rains,
and on top of that a high school
and prep school meet had been
held on it Saturday morning.
Carolina's mud-horse ploughed
on through without much trou-
ble, however, while his opposi-
tion slid around in the mire.
Childers finished comparatively
clean while those behind looked
as if they had been tarred and
feathered. We ought to pray
for a cloudburst along about this
Saturday. Then Childers and
Fleagle, of Davidson, might stop
this Brownlee in the state meet.
NARCISSUS DIXON HAS

(Continued on last page)

TENNIS TEAM TO END DUAL MEET SEASON TODAY

Line-up Remains Same as Line-
Up Used on Successful
Northern Trip.

The varsity is scheduled to
play its last dual meet of the
tennis season this year with the
University of South Carolina
here this afternoon. If the
team wins today it will be its
sixty-third consecutive victory.

Wilmer Hines will bring to an
end his successful campaign of
of varsity singles. Hines is still
undefeated in four years of
freshman and varsity competi-
tion. Harvey Harris is the only
other varsity man who has gone
through the season undefeated
in varsity singles play.

Line-up

The team slated to play today
will be the same as the one
which represented the school on
the successful northern trip:
Hines, Wright, Harris, Shuford,
Willis, Morgan, and Levitan.
The last two playing positions
will be selected from the last
three men.

Wilmer Hines and Lenoir
Wright, state intercollegiate
doubles champions, will play
first in the doubles matches.
Harris and Levitan will be
teamed as the second pair. The
remaining team is Shuford and
Morgan.

The team closes its season
with the Southern Conference
tennis tournament to be played
here beginning tomorrow. Wed-
nesday morning and afternoon
the team championships will be
contested. From Thursday
through Saturday the singles
and doubles will be played.

Get going, Fella!

HERE'S HOW

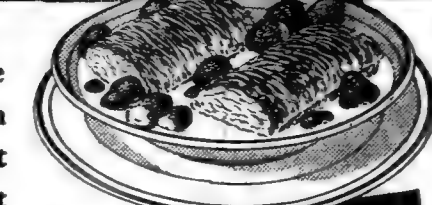


D RAG your feet to the
nearest campus lunch
bar. Say "Shredded Wheat
and half-and-half. Make it
a pair."

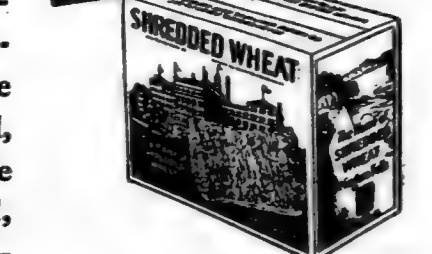
You'll be treating your-
self well. For Shredded
Wheat is one food that's
VITALLY DIFFERENT.

It brings you all the pro-
teins, carbohydrates, min-
erals, vitamins that Nature
stores in her richest cereal,
whole wheat. For it is whole
wheat—nothing added,
nothing taken away—
whole wheat, crisp-baked
for easy digestion. All the
bran is there, as Nature
intended.

Try it with milk or cream
and the fresh or canned fruit



Vitally
different!



When you see Niagara Falls
on the package, you KNOW
you have Shredded Wheat.

you like best. It's delicious;
it's easy on your allowance.
And it helps you keep in
trim to lick the world.

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uncle's Bakers"

Page Four

POPULAR SHOWS SCHEDULED FOR LOCAL THEATRE

Slim Summerville Plays Today
At Carolina in "Out All Night."

May Day, marked by the advent of beer in Chapel Hill, has passed but the Carolina theatre is still celebrating the season with a "May shower" of popular movie attractions. Many of the presentations have been requested by patrons of the Carolina and the local cinema house plans to finish up the school year in fine style.

Tall, lean Slim Summerville continues the "May shower" today when he frolics in "Out All Night." Other attractions for this week are: James Cagney in "Picture Snatcher" tomorrow; Joe E. Brown as "Elmer the Great" Thursday; Maurice Chevalier in "Bed Time Story" Friday and "Central Airport" Saturday. Sunday a return engagement of "Madame Butterfly" will be shown.

Other Attractions

Other attractions to be shown in the movie feast before the end of the year are: "Today We Live" with Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper; "Temple Drake" starring Miriam Hopkins; "Working Man" with George Arliss taking the lead role; "Lily Turnip" with Ruth Chatterton; Charles Bickford in "Song of the Eagle"; "The White Sister" as shown by Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper; "Looking Forward" with Lewis Stone and Lionel Barrymore; Laurel and Hardy playing in the "Devil's Brother"; Edward J. Robinson in "Little Giant"; "Hell Below" with Robert Montgomery; John Barrymore in "Reunion in Vienna"; "Gold Diggers of Broadway," a musical comedy; Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "International House"; and "The Barbarians" starring Raymond Navarro.

Two return engagements of shows which have proved popular here have been billed. "State Fair," on which Paul Green collaborated, and "So This Is Africa" will be shown again.

JAMES TO LEAD FIRST OF WEEK'S DEVOTIONAL

"Pardner" James will lead the first of the optional Y. M. C. A. devotions for the week this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. Walter Patterson will play the organ.

Other leaders for the week will be Charles Bond on Wednesday and Sherwood Barefoot on Thursday. For the next week, the last week of the devotional programs this year, John Acee will lead on Tuesday, Bill Minor on Wednesday, and Jack Poole on Thursday.

ELISHA MITCHELL CLUB TO HEAR COBB TONIGHT

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Phillips hall.

Two scientific talks will be given: "North Carolina Granites in Art" by Dr. Collier Cobb and "A Mathematical Problem Unsolved" by Dr. E. T. Browne. Election of officers will follow the lectures.

Quartet Fails to Appear

The freshman chapel period yesterday lasted only long enough for Harry F. Comer to announce the Negro quartet that was scheduled to sing a few numbers had not appeared. Comer announced that the quartet would probably sing this morning. A notice as to their appearance will be posted in the Y. M. C. A.

CALENDAR

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Y. M. C. A. devotional | 10:30 |
| Memorial hall. | |
| Staff meetings: | |
| Reporters | 3:00 |
| City editors, desk men | 3:30 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Baseball game | 4:00 |
| Emerson field. | |
| Ping pong tournament | 2:00 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Di Senate | 7:00 |
| New West building. | |
| Phi Assembly | 7:15 |
| New East building. | |
| Elisha Mitchell society | 7:30 |
| Phillips hall. | |
| "Pearly Gates" | 8:30 |
| Memorial hall. | |

PRESIDENT GIVES COMPLETE PLANS FOR FINAL WEEK

(Continued from first page)

o'clock in the morning. The Right Reverend E. A. Penick, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina of the Protestant Episcopal church, will deliver the address. Seniors will gather at the old well in caps and gowns an half-hour before the service.

At 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon a band concert will take place in Memorial hall, at 5:30 o'clock the class will meet in Gerrard hall, and at 8:30 o'clock that night the annual Oratorio will take place in Hill Music hall.

Monday, June 5, will be the annual Alumni Day on which class reunions, luncheons, and dinners will be in order, to which all seniors are invited. A reminiscence meeting of reuniting classes will take place in Gerrard hall at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and will be followed by the annual Alumni Luncheon in Swain hall at 1:00 o'clock. The Playmakers' production, *Midsummer's Night Dream*, will be given in the Forest theatre at 3:00 o'clock that afternoon, and at 5:30 President Frank P. Graham will tender a reception for the seniors, their parents, and their friends at his home. Reunion class suppers will be in order at 6:30 and the annual alumni reception and ball at 9:00 o'clock.

Senior prayers will be conducted Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall, which will be followed by the Class Day exercises under Davie Poplar at 10:30. The Mangum Medal oration will take place in Gerrard hall at 11:30, and the Bingham debate in the same place at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Final graduation exercises will take place in Kenan stadium at 7:00 o'clock the night of Tuesday, June 6.

Previous to Cate's explanation, Dr. C. S. Mangum, who has charge of the graduation day exercises, gave details regarding procedure at that time. He called a meeting of the class for Tuesday, May 23rd, at 4:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall, for the purpose of discussing final plans and making preparations.

President Cate also appointed six committees to look after various functions in connection with commencement. The members of the groups will be announced in the DAILY TAR HEEL tomorrow.

Johnson Speaks

Professor Guy B. Johnson, research associate in the University department of sociology, read a paper entitled, "The Negro and the Depression," before the meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association at Lexington, Va., Saturday.

Carolina Will Meet Wake Forest Today

(Continued from page three)

again today and will be out for revenge.

Nate Andrews, sophomore righthander, will be Coach Hearn's choice to work on the mound for Carolina, with Crouch being held in reserve. Griffith beat Virginia in last Saturday's game and will be given a rest until the important conference battle with the Blue Devils Saturday.

"Zippy" Zaiser will likely get the call to work in leftfield against the southpaw. The rest of the Carolina line-up will be the same as usual, battling in the following order: Peacock, center field; Phipps, shortstop; Weathers, second base; McCaskill, catcher; Brandt, rightfield; Zaiser, leftfield; Captain Powell, third base; Dixon, first base; and Andrews, pitcher.

Coach Hearn sent the Tar Heels through an inter-squad game yesterday in order to get them loosened up after the Sunday rest. Captain Powell, who has been a little ill, stayed on the bench but will be ready to go today.

REGISTRATION DATE FOR TOURNAMENT EXTENDED

The management of the game room in Graham Memorial has extended the time for registration in the individual ping pong tournament until closing time tonight. There is no entrance fee for the tourney. Play will begin this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and all participants are asked to call by the game room today for information as to opponents and time of play.

A schedule of matches has been posted on the bulletin board. Any conflicts in time must be reported to the management at once.

SEMINARY DELEGATION SPEAK TO Y CABINETS

The members of the delegation from the Virginia Seminary of Alexandria, Virginia, addressed the Y. M. C. A. cabinets last night in the last meeting of the year.

Henry Johnson, former assistant to Dean Bradshaw addressed the freshman friendship council, Doc Hines spoke to the sophomore cabinet, and Reverend A. C. Zabriskie, professor of history at the seminary, talked to the junior-senior group.

PHI ASSEMBLY MEETS IN NEW EAST TONIGHT

The Phi Assembly will meet tonight in New East at 7:15 o'clock to discuss the following bills: Resolved: That the giving of dictatorial powers to President Roosevelt on matters of inflation, banking, unemployment, and other affairs be condemned; Resolved: That subscription to the *Buccaneer* be made optional; and Resolved: That the Louisiana citizens' petition to oust Huey Long be condemned.

TEA GARDEN PROCEEDS WILL GO TO LOAN FUND

Proceeds from sales at the tea garden established in the Tin Can during the junior-senior dances this week-end will be donated to the Student Loan Fund, it was announced yesterday by Bill McKee, chairman of the dance committee.

The concession for the garden has been granted the Book Exchange and it is to be run by members of the sales force with Tubby Henson in charge.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Young Artists To Exhibit Paintings

Friday afternoon the Art Students' Guild of Chapel Hill will give an exhibition of paintings from the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts in connection with an exhibition of their own work. The exhibition will be given in their studio in Hill Music hall.

From 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock tea will be served by the members of the guild and an invitation will be extended to all those of the Chapel Hill community who are interested in art.

On the walls of the studio will be seen many crayon and water color portraits of familiar campus figures who have sat as models for the class.

The Art Students' Guild meets for classes two nights a week under the instruction of James A. McLean, founder of the Southern School of Creative Art in Raleigh.

Around The Field

(Continued from page three)

been playing the first bag mighty nifty lately, even though he did try to do a bit of a cavotte in the State game last week. One reason for his brilliant play lately has been the fact that the weather has been clear and Narcissus has been able to see his shadow. Manager Taylor gave Dixon his new name after observing him in a recent infield practice. The first baseman kept watching his shadow after throwing or stopping a ball. This manager is a clever one, he remembered the story about Narcissus who fell in love with his own shadow and pined away for want of it. Sentimental athletes we have, some need rain and others must have sun to make their little shadows. That's all right, Knoxville is trying to get Narcissus to play their first bag.

COACH BUNN HEARN HAS A good bunch of ball players. He lost his catcher, a shortstop, a first baseman, an outfielder, and four pitchers by graduation last year. Then too, there is only one sophomore that is doing any playing this year. Our team has turned in a good average with these facts being considered. They beat Wake Forest once and may do the same thing this afternoon. Nothing would be better than to stop the cocky Devils Saturday in Durham. Remember what happened to Bobby Coombs last year over here? He hurt his arm, it's true, but he hadn't been faring so well to that time. They will probably start Flossy Flohr against us.

THE GOOD THING ABOUT the ball club is the spirit they have shown all year. The club is inexperienced, it's true, but what it lacks in experience it makes up in determination. During the vacation the writer traveled with the squad in their two games against Davidson and the excellent spirit shown by each player was most impressive. There is one evil that several men on the team have. These men are "score book crazy." That is, they always run to the scorekeeper to find out if they got a hit on this or that. If these men would think more about the number of runs they scored and how few errors to make, instead of the number of useless bingles, more games would be won.

Murchison to Speak

Dr. C. T. Murchison of the economics department will speak before a conference on unemployment in Washington Thursday night, on "The Effect of the Depression on Southern Industrial Conditions." Dr. Murchison's address is one of a series sponsored by the Julius Rosenwald fund.

LOCAL STUDENT ENTERS CONTEST

**A. C. Furchgott Receives Notice
Of Boeing Air School Scholarship Award Date.**

As an entrant in the national scholarship competition of the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, California, A. C. Furchgott, Jr., student of the University, has been notified that final decision of the judges will be made today. The scholarship, which calls for a master transport pilot course at the school, attracts essays from students in all colleges of the country.

Judges of the essays will be Dean Baldwin Woods, of the engineering school of the University of California; W. B. Stout of the Stout engineering laboratories of Detroit, and K. A. Kennedy, general traffic manager of United Air Lines, it has been announced by T. Lee, Jr., director of the Boeing school.

Four Awards

Four scholarships awards are made annually by the Boeing school. In addition to the master pilot course as first prize, three courses are offered in master mechanics and the fourth award is a nine months instruction in the master pilot ground course. The value of scholarships is \$7,500.

The Boeing school, organized in 1929, is credited by aviation authorities as being one of the leading schools in the country. It holds all the approved certificates of the Department of Commerce and has a fleet of training ships valued in excess of \$100,000 and ground school equipment of a like value, available for use of the students.

The winner in this contest will have the privilege of entering the school either July 5 or October 2. All instruction courses under the scholarships require nine months.

Eight Confined

The following were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Hue Porter, Edward Jaramillo, W. J. Jervy, W. A. Houston, Louise Pritchard, Wilbur Batt, Vance Young, and Kenneth Byerly.

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

Five Students Taken Into Pharmacy Group

Five students were inducted into membership in Xi chapter of Rho Chi, national pharmaceutical society, at the spring initiation last night. They were: M. L. Cline, W. L. Hickman, U. S. Puckett, S. G. Clark, and Frank B. Ham. A banquet followed the initiation.

C. S. Curry and C. H. Cobb are president and vice-president for next year, the offices being automatically filled on the basis of the highest scholastic averages. Dr. H. M. Burlage retains the position of secretary-treasurer.

Rho Chi is a national pharmaceutical fraternity whose membership is made up of individuals who have obtained high scholarship for a period of three years.

"Buc" Advertising Staff

The advertising staff of the *Buccaneer* will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the office of the publication.



BEFORE....

SLIM SUMMERVILLE
and
ZASU PITTS

IN
OUT ALL NIGHT

...AND...
the picture in which
the screen's famous
"lovebirds" fly to Niagara Falls—AND HOW!

AFTER

also
Musical Comedy — Review
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

For Mother's Day

Send a box of Nunnally's or Hollingsworth candy in appropriate boxes and wrappers.

Eubank's Drug Company

Dependable Druggists Since 1892



PALM BEACH
MESS JACKETS
\$15.50

Double Breasted Summer Suits

White Pique\$10.00
Real Linen\$12.50
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Crisp, Cool, White Double Breasteds — the Smartest of Summer Suits. We Invite Your Inspection of Our Display.

Durham Men's Shop

111 West Main St.

Durham

LOUISE BERNHARDT
8:30 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS TREASURERS
1:30 P. M.
ST. ANTHONY HALL

VOLUME XLII

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

NUMBER 164

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS GO ON SALE TODAY

Samples of Two Types of Invitations Will Be Displayed at Y and Pritchard-Lloyd's.

Commencement invitations will go on sale today at chapel period in the Y. M. C. A. The sale will close Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Samples will be on display in the Y. M. C. A. and at Pritchard-Lloyd drug store.

Two types of invitations will be used this year. One is made of blue leather with a picture of the Graham Memorial on it, and sells for 50 cents each, or 45 cents if a half-dozen or more are purchased at a time. The other type is made of cardboard and will cost 25 cents, or 20 cents if one dozen or more are taken.

Deposits of 25 and ten cents apiece are required, respectively, on placing orders for the leather and cardboard bids. The rest of the price is payable on receipt.

Saunders Leads Vespers
President Arlindo Cate announced yesterday that the vespers services tonight will be conducted by J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, at 7:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall. All members of the senior class are requested to attend.

Saunders will discuss the duties and obligations of University seniors when they become alumni.

A change in the program for senior week was announced yesterday by Cate. Permanent class officers will not be elected after tonight's vespers, as originally scheduled, but tomorrow night after the services.

Carolina Students Behave Oddly During Days Of Beer And Spring

Popularity of Marbles With Graduate Students Threatens to Have Game Exchanged as Spring Sport for Baseball or Tennis; Practice in Front of Smith Building Daily.

Are Carolina men cracking up? It's hard to say, but the combination of beer, spring, and a wild dancing week-end seems to have been a little too much for some of the boys. The police in Greensboro are fuming, Mrs. Whales over at the graduate club is contemplating psychiatry, the Blue Grass stables tremble for their stock, and the absent-minded professors remain absent-minded.

A Horse! A Horse!
Hie! I Crave a Horse!

Three point two couldn't have done it, because it takes more than that to make a man not only strongly desire to eat a horse, and not only really believe that he could eat a horse, but also to make demand in no uncertain terms over and over again that a horse be brought to him. Besides, he wanted a horse baked. His friends tried to dissuade him; he still wanted his baked horse. However, this paper knows of no eating establishment in Chapel Hill with baked horse on the menu, so it is most unlikely that the delicacy was served, either on the hoof or on the platter.

Please Judge,
Be Kind!

They didn't steal the auto, they didn't borrow it, and yet it wasn't theirs. In fact, they explained it satisfactorily to the

COBB DELIVERS ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY TALK

Dr. Collier Cobb, former head of the geology department, addressed the Elisha Mitchell Scientific society last night on "North Carolina Granites in Art."

Nearly half the area of North Carolina is covered with high grade granites valuable for structural and ornamental purposes, Cobb revealed. North Carolina granite has been used in some of the most attractive buildings and statuary in Washington, including the Buchanan monument made of pink granite from Salisbury, and the new national museum.

GROUP TO STUDY INDIANS OF STATE

Society Will Be Organized by Archaeologists of North Carolina.

For the formation of an organization to promote archaeological and ethnological study of the North Carolina Indians, a meeting will take place in Graham Memorial building Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

This meeting is the result of letters written by Guy B. Johnson of the University social science department to some 50 persons who might be interested in the organization of a society of this kind.

Those who are assisting in bringing about the organization of this society are Douglas Rights of Winston-Salem, secretary of the Wachovia historical society and curator of a large collection of Indian relics from the Piedmont section of North Carolina; Burnham S. Colburn of Baltimore, who has in a pri-

(Continued on last page)

LITERARY CRITIC DISCUSSES WORK OF BEST WRITERS

Mrs. Becker Well Received by Audience in Gerrard Hall Last Night.

Current novels of exceptional interest were discussed last night in Gerrard hall by May Lamberton Becker, well known critic of *The Saturday Review of Literature*. Mrs. Becker had recently attended a library conference in Greensboro and journeyed to Chapel Hill especially for last night's address.

By rapidly, yet inclusively, sketching the plots of several of the season's more important fiction works and interspersing with these summaries humorous anecdotes on literary affairs, Mrs. Becker kept a good-sized audience thoroughly interested for the better part of an hour.

Praises Stribling's Work
She congratulated the Pulitzer prize committee on its choice of T. S. Stribling's *The Store* as the best American novel of the year, commenting that the book represented work in progress as it was part of an excellent trilogy. At the same time, Mrs. Becker regretted that Ellen Glasgow's *The Sheltered Life* did not receive the award, as most critics expected it would. She considers the Virginian novelist the creator of one of the most important groups of American fiction.

Henderson and Shaw
With a preliminary bow to Archibald Henderson as the official biographer of Bernard Shaw, she launched into a rapid fire review of *The Adventures of the Black Girl in Search of God*. In estimating the volume, the Metropolitan critic advanced the startling theory that it indicated that Shaw, arch-atheist of the generation had come home to God. According to Mrs. Becker, "H. G. Wells writes the best first chapters of any living novelist and Somerset Maugham the best first pages." Wells, she feels, has lacked the power recently to carry his excellence through more than half a novel. However, his latest work, *The Bulpington of Blup*, was warmly praised by Mrs. Becker as a significant attack on super-aesthetics.

Kind Word for Lewis
"You can't compress Sinclair Lewis any more than you can the telephone book," said Mrs. Becker in regard to *Ann Vickers* which she regards as an indication that the Nobel prize winner has not lost his power. Still, she does feel that his latest work is inferior to many of his earlier efforts.

Other books commented upon during the lecture were *Union Square*, by Albert Halper, *Hardy Perennial*, by Helen Hull, and *One More Spring*, by Robert Nathan.

Inter-Fraternity Announcement
All members of the old inter-fraternity council who are expecting to have girls for the council banquet Friday night are requested to see Alec Webb at the S. A. E. house before Friday night for arrangements.

T. E. P. Pledges Joe Sugarman

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Joseph Sugarman of Newark, N. J.

PLANS ARE NEAR COMPLETION FOR CLASS DANCE SET

Junior Prom Opens Series in Tin Can Friday Night; Senior Ball Saturday Night.

Preparations for the annual Junior-Senior dances to take place here Friday and Saturday of this week are nearing completion. The Tin Can, in which the three dances that make up the series will be staged, has been appropriately decorated for the occasion and bids to the dances are being given out.

Three dances will make up the series, the first being the Junior Prom, which takes place Friday night, 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. At this dance the nine dance leaders elected by the class will lead the figure.

Saturday afternoon there will be a tea dance from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock, and that night the Senior Ball will take place from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. The figure at the senior dance will be led by the nine leaders from that class.

Dance Leaders
Clyde Boyles, president of the junior class, will be the leader of the Junior Prom, and his assistants will be John Barrow, Stan Heist, Alex Andrews, Cliff Glover, Alan Smith, Red Rankin, John Womble, and Jimmie Nowell. Senior leaders will be as follows: Arlindo S. Cate, president, leader; B. Cabell Philpott, John S. Gorrell, Charles G. Rose, Harry M. Hodges, E. C. Daniel, George Phillips, and B. Perry Collins, assistant leaders.

Bert Lown and his orchestra have been signed to furnish the music for the dances. Lown's orchestra has filled a number of important engagements throughout the country among which was a lengthy one at the Biltmore hotel in New York. At present he is playing at the Coconut Grove restaurant of the Park Central hotel in New York. The band played for a series of dances at Sweet Briar College last week-end.

Junior-Senior Bids May Be Had Today

Today is the last day on which bids to the Junior-Senior dance set may be purchased by students other than juniors and seniors. The sale of the invitations will be continued in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. at 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock and 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock today.

Juniors and seniors will obtain their bids in the 'Y' lobby tomorrow and Friday. Invitations will be given out to the members of these classes at chapel period on these two days and also from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock tomorrow and 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock Friday. As previously announced, seniors will be required to pay a fee of 50 cents in order to receive their bids.

Infirmary List

Fourteen students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were: Hue Porter, W. J. Jervy, W. A. Houston, Louise Pritchard, Vance Young, Kenneth Byerly, L. B. France, Frank Smith, M. J. McGill, George Stronock, W. E. Collier, F. D. Higby, L. T. Hammond, and C. A. Frazier.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES DIPLOMA FEE REDUCED

Because of prevailing economic conditions, the diploma fee for this year has been reduced to \$5.00, it was announced from President Graham's office yesterday. All students who have paid a \$10.00 fee will be refunded the difference upon application to the business office.

Candidates for degrees at the June commencement who have not already paid the diploma fee are urged to do so at once, and to file in the registrar's office an application for the degree. This information is needed at once by the engravers, if diplomas are to be ready on time.

ASSEMBLY PICKS SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Former Governors Max Gardner and Cam Morrison on List Approved at Session.

After the list of nominations for University trusteeships had been subjected to severe criticism and had undergone several changes, the general assembly yesterday elected 34 trustees of the institution. The original list of trustees, offered a few weeks ago, contained the names of seven members of the committee which drew up the list and also the names of 11 legislators and several blood relatives of assemblymen.

A substitute list carrying the names of nine legislators, two brothers of legislators, and including that of former Governor O. Max Gardner, whose name was left out of the original draft, was presented at a joint legislative session yesterday, where it met great opposition.

The name of former Governor (Continued on last page)

MISS BERNHARDT COMES HERE FOR CONCERT TONIGHT

Former Opera Star Will Present Program of Songs by Well Known Composers.

Louise Bernhardt, nationally acclaimed contralto and former Chicago Civic Opera star, is presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Memorial hall as the final feature on the student entertainment program.

Tickets for the program, other than student entertainment tickets, have been reduced to 50 cents and are on sale in the office of Dean A. W. Hobbs today.

Former Opera Star

In addition to winning first prizes in two national musical contests within the past few years, Miss Bernhardt has appeared in Chicago Civic Opera and American Opera presentations. She has presented some 80 concerts during three coast-to-coast tours, being popularly received in every performance.

Miss Bernhardt is noted for her dramatic ability, with which she enlivens her concerts, as well as for her charming stage presence and talented voice.

Readers Famous Compositions

Included in her recital tonight will be *Adieu Forests* from Tchaikowsky's *Jeanne d'Arc*, *Jager Ruhe* by Schubert and *Kommt dir Manchnal* by Brahms. Other numbers are by Gluck, Caccini, Wolff, Massenet, Poldowski and Ravel.

Among the lighter numbers are *American Lullaby* by Rich, *Parodies* by Hughes, *Sea Poem* by Bibb and *Jasmin* by Dobson. Miss Bernhardt will be accompanied by Miss Mary Feller.

Chemistry Student Given First Graduate School Degree In 1883

William Battle Walker First of Long Line of Distinguished Research Students at University; Master's and Doctor's Degrees Not Offered by School Until 1877.

"The leadership in the new research movement in this department, South is traceable to one institution and to certain men and women in it, the University of North Carolina," said Frederick A. Ogg, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, in his book *A Survey of Research in the Humanistic and Social Sciences* published in 1928. The first of a long line of scholars to carry out a prescribed schedule of work in the graduate school, the man to whom goes the credit of receiving the first Doctor of Philosophy degree is William Battle Phillips.

Phillips obtained the degree of Ph.D. as a member of the class of 1877. In the field of chemistry he excelled as an undergraduate, and following his graduation he worked as an assistant under Dr. Albert R. Ledoux, who had been selected by the board of trustees to head an experiment station at Chapel Hill to conduct research in fertilizers for the state agriculture department.

Received Degree in 1883

The first doctorate was conferred on him in 1883. He had specialized in the fields of chemistry and geology. In 1885 Phillips was elected to the chair of agricultural chemistry and mining at the University. But since the University had not the

necessary appliances for instruction in this department, the entrance of Dr. Phillips to the faculty was postponed. He was said to be too young—he was 28 at the time—and not sufficiently trained for his august position. To prepare himself he spent a year studying at the School of Mines in Freiberg, Germany.

He attained professorial rank in 1886 and for two years was on the faculty. From 1891 to 1893 he was professor of chemistry and metallurgy at the University of Alabama. He held many other positions of trust, including the directorship of the University of Texas mineral survey, 1901-1905, and was president of the Colorado School of Mines, 1914-1916. Before his death in 1918, he had written over three hundred bulletins in scientific and technical productions on many topics.

Research Established Early

Graduate work at the University may be said to have been started when in 1792 apparatus was purchased to facilitate research in physics and astronomy. No formal division of graduate study was established prior to 1876, although a plan for instruction designed for such establishments at least as far as the Master of Arts degree was contemplated in the

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: NELSON ROBBINS

Wednesday, May 10, 1933

A Suggestion—

Following in the wake of what began as pleasure trips, came the death of one University student and the injuring of several others in automobile accidents over the past week-end. Although the fatal accident has caused much comment throughout the community it must be borne in mind that this was the first of such nature to a student within a year; and we must be thankful. Indeed, when compared with other communities in the state and universities elsewhere, Chapel Hill may be considered to possess an unusually low record for such accidents.

Yet each time such an accident does occur there is always some discussion of whether the University should take steps against permitting students to have automobiles. It has, in the past, been brought up in faculty meetings and received serious discussion, although no steps have been taken.

In the light of the clean record which the University has it appears that such a movement would be out of place and to no point. Under the present conditions no such drastic regulatory actions are necessary or fitting. It would hardly be possible to lower the fatality record and even the list of the injured would not be materially affected. But while such drastic steps might be out of order, some form of regulation or control of student drivers would materially help to keep accident rates low and protect the University from criticism which would result from a series of accidents involving student driven cars.

An excellent system would be for the University to require the registration of automobiles kept in Chapel Hill for any length of time, a form of student-driver's license. Under this plan the University would continue the policy of allowing operation of cars by students, but would at the same time reserve the right to revoke the licenses of those students who became known as reckless drivers. Such a system might likewise be used as a punitive measure for continued traffic violations, driving under the influence of whiskey and the like.

But if it did nothing else it would serve to keep cars from the hands of student drivers who are notoriously careless and help to promote better driving.—V.C.R.

American Idols—

Year by year the enrollments at our hundreds of colleges increases, year by year more perfected and advanced systems of education are devised for the advantage of the American college student. Finer instruments and laboratory equipment are used to demonstrate to them the sciences, while new facts being constantly discovered make the scope of knowledge attainable larger and larger to each successive class.

The struggle for existence draws more and more the attention of both pedagogues and students alike. Courses in commerce, business law, and economics are replacing the classics which cannot be translated into dollars and cents. A college education is being rid of the "frills" and is no longer just something for a rich man's son, but a necessity available to all.

Yet with all these innovations the colleges are sadly failing in several important respects. The effect of the gradual extinction of the classics in favor of utilitarian subjects is destroying the aim for which colleges were intended—the pursuit of culture. Many consider the "useful" subjects to be more important than Latin, literature, or philosophy and it is certain that American culture has been nipped in the bud by our outstanding characteristic—the lust for money.

Not only have the commercial trends effected an atrophy of our culture but the new sciences are taught in many places in such a way as to deliberately lead the student away from the religious beliefs with which he comes to school. Reared in the more or less rigid faith of the parents, the college student is often led to discover in science a total abnegation of the beliefs that have been instilled into him causing him to veer sharply away, ridding himself of some unimportant dogmas while losing a spiritual outlook, the value of which is inestimable.

The American college must face the grave charges of destroying both our culture and our spiritual life while substituting for the former an enhanced earning capacity and for the latter a contemptuous attitude towards the most highly to be treasured possession—a faith in God.

With the transformation of colleges into busi-

ness schools and the replacement of religion by a supercilious pseudo-scientific doubting, America is further on her way to becoming completely a sacrifice to her idols—the almighty dollar, big business, and a "progress" of taller buildings and faster cars.—J.F.A.

Is Our Education Out of Step?

What's wrong with our present educational system? Is the ever-increasing volume of criticism coming from naturally prejudiced unemployed graduates who have taken a sour-grape attitude toward the institutions which a few years ago flaunted much-coveted positions before the eyes of the oncoming college graduate, or is it a more firmly based criticism from men who have been educated in the school of experience as well as our higher institutions of learning to eventually succeed in their chosen field? Surely it is for they, rather than us, to say what is superfluous and what is necessary in the curriculum of our colleges.

Henry Morton Robinson has a rather interesting article in the May issue of *College Humor* entitled "Lost 4 Years and \$5,000." Although he treats the subject rather lightly and consequently exaggerates to some extent the uselessness of almost everything in the curriculum of our present day colleges, there is undoubtedly much food for thought in what he says.

We all know that many of the required subjects will never be used after signing the pledge at the close of our examinations. Perhaps it is all necessary to become a truly cultured gentleman, but, as Robinson suggests, who would possibly be interested in hearing us recite our infinitesimal knowledge of Latin, Greek and oftentimes unimportant theories of ancient scholars? We come to college to specialize in some chosen field that we may take our place in our highly specialized civilization of the machine age. No one wants an unbalanced education, but surely many of our required courses amount to little except a waste of valuable time and money. If our educational system is, as some suggest, out of step with the rest of the progress of the age, surely the time has come to make a careful study of the situation and introduce whatever changes are deemed necessary.—L.M.J.

Looking Toward London

What about the war debts? This question has proved to be the proverbial "fly in the ointment" to every discussion of the world economic situation since the war. The question cannot be evaded. It is too intimately linked up with tariffs, reparations, money standards, etc., to be accurately considered as a separate issue.

To Americans generally the issue seems relatively simple: European nations contracted loans from the United States; the United States has repeatedly scaled down her payment-demands until the figure is now but half of its original value; the debtor nations have pledged their solemn honor to pay these debts; it is a question of ordinary business,—the debts should be paid. However, if we view the situation in all its aspects, at the same time holding ourselves to be patriotic Americans, a certain amount of doubt enters our minds as to the advisability of forcing all these debts to be paid. Here's the "rub": the payment of these obligations on time will necessitate further taxation on an already heavily over-taxed European citizenry. Further tax burdens, it is generally recognized, would lead to a rapid growth of radicalism in the various countries (witness Germany), with an increased possibility of revolution and consequent repudiation of the debts by the incoming regime.

Not only that, but the increased taxation of the people of Europe would necessitate a withdrawal of millions of dollars' worth of purchasing power from the foreign consumer of American products and shunt this productive monetary power into the hands of governments. Foreign trade would naturally be affected in an adverse manner and economic stagnation in some quarters would result.

The whole matter has been complicated beyond measure by the dangerously foolish provisions of the Versailles treaty, which place such an unfair burden upon Germany. Reacting against the concept of sole World War guilt, reacting against the Ruhr invasion, reacting against the reparations payments—Germany has again turned towards a nationalistic chauvinism. France, alarmed by the threat of a fascist Germany, has refused to scale down her armaments. Thus the situation has reached an impasse in regard to a reduction of armaments preceding further debt cancellation.

The solution of this international tangle calls for a type of statesmanship which is probably non-existent in our world of today. The approaching London economic parley offers the opportunity for such statesmanship; and so we should view this conference with great interest and deep concern.—V.J.L.

Allegheny has abolished class officers, beginning with next year. They say that they are useless and are an unnecessary expense.—NSFA.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,

DAILY TAR HEEL:

The University-buildings department, because of lack of adequate funds due to a greatly pared budget, has been unable to attend to the caring for the lawns and paths of the University campus, a fact mentioned editorially in the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday. Undoubtedly the unkempt appearance of the grounds has caused considerable comment among visitors to Chapel Hill, the faculty, and the student body.

In order to come to the aid of the University in its financial difficulties, to relieve to some extent unemployment in Chapel Hill, and to maintain our traditionally beautiful campus, we submit the following plan which may be altered if warranted:

1. A meeting of the treasurers of all fraternities and campus organizations at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in St. Anthony Hall to discuss the situation and to report to their respective organizations any final plan agreed upon for immediate ratification by these groups.

2. A suggestion that each organization pledge \$5.00 (or any sum which the above representatives agree upon) to a fund for the amelioration of the appearance of the grounds.

P. L. Burch of the buildings department stated the following facts relevant to the situation: that the condition of the campus has resulted from the lack of adequate finances to cover the repair of the two power-mowers, and that a sum of approximately \$200.00 will be sufficient for the machine repairs. He also stated that labor for the project could be secured from the Orange county unemployment relief organization under George Lawrence without cost. He further asserted that if such a fund as suggested above be pledged so that these machines could be fixed, he would guarantee thorough co-operation and that the buildings department would carry out the entire program of rehabilitation.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, was in hearty agreement with the plan, and stated that the administration would be highly appreciative if the project is carried out.

St. Anthony Hall has guaranteed \$5.00 to start the fund and hopes that all other organizations will make similar contributions.

Signed:
Members of St. Anthony Hall.

To the Editor,

DAILY TAR HEEL:

A student who finds it cheaper to mail his soiled clothes home and pay the postage both ways than to send it to the local washery showed me the last two bills he received. One is for \$1.53 and the other is for 93c—postage, in each case amounting to 18c, is included in these prices.

We figured up the amount that the University laundry would charge for washing the same amount of clothes and found it to be \$2.32 and \$1.71—51% and 80% higher than the home-town laundry's prices, which included the postage one way!

It would seem that this case, in itself, presents an unanswerable condemnation of the prices charged by the University laundry.

Instead of charging more for laundering than the average commercial plant, it would seem from a common-sense point of view, that the local establish-

ment, because of its many obvious advantages, should be in a position to furnish much cheaper service.

Among its advantages are:

Certainty of patronage: The local plant is assured of a certain amount of business, for one reason because it has the power to collect twenty-five cents from each student's deposit every time he fails to have his laundry bundle ready on collection night.

Advance payment: The local establishment enjoys the privilege of having its bills paid far in advance by the process of collecting a deposit of \$8.50 from each student at time of registration.

Centralization of patronage: The University laundry collects its bundles easily for the most part, because the greater part of its customers are grouped together in dormitories, boarding houses, and fraternity buildings.

Another factor is the one of time. The commercial laundry adjusts itself to the convenience of its customers, which means that its trucks must make frequent journeys, often to the same section, whereas the University laundry trucks collect from each section only at stipulated times.

The commercial laundry also furnishes a constant service; the University laundry does not, for example, provide service to the few students remaining in dormitories during the Christmas holidays and spring vacations.

If the local plant, then, is not making a much larger per cent of profit than the average commercial laundry, it might be well for it to import a manager or two from such a business and learn from these outsiders how to operate more efficiently.

To arrive at the conclusion that the University laundry is not doing all in its power to do right by the students, it is not

necessary to look at its price list.

1. Note how sloppily the additional laundry deposits—when required—are handled. One must either have five dollars to deposit at South building, or else one must walk two miles to the laundry to pay additional charges—even though they amount to as little as five cents.

2. Note that students to whom the laundry owed a debt (Continued on last page)

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, May 10
12 noon—Emerson Gill and his orchestra, WEA (NBC)
2:45 p. m.—Eton Boys, harmony quartet, WABC (CBS)
5:30 p. m.—Three X sisters, singing harmony and rhythm, WJZ (NBC)
7:00 p. m.—Fannie Brice, comedienne; George Olsen's orchestra, WEA
7:30 p. m.—Donald Novis, tenor, WEA
8:00 p. m.—Irvin S. Cobb, humorist; orchestra, WABC
8:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; Burns and Allen, WABC
8:15 p. m.—Blanche Calloway's orchestra, WCAU (Philadelphia)
9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring's orchestra; comedians, WABC
9:30 p. m.—Century of Progress Broadcast, WJZ
10:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez' orchestra, WEA
10:30 p. m.—Joe Haymes, orchestra, WABC
10:30 p. m.—Aragon-Trianon dance hour; King and Cummins orchestras, WGN
11:00 p. m.—Eddie Duchin's orchestra from Central Park Casino, WABC
11:00 p. m.—Bert Lown, orchestra, WJZ
12 mid.—George Hall and his band, WABC

THE LITTLE SHOP

Let Us Help You with Your

Mother's Day Remembrances

CLOTHES • HABERDASHERY • HATS • SHOES

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AN IDEAL OUTFIT FOR WARM WEATHER OCCASIONS WHICH REQUIRE A TOUCH OF FORMALITY. MADE OF GENUINE PALM BEACH CLOTH. WHITE COAT AND VEST. BLACK, HIGH-RISE, PLEATED TROUSERS, WASHABLE AND SHAPE RETAINING. SMART, TRIM, COMFORTABLE AND VERY INEXPENSIVE.



HERE

At HILL DRY CLEANERS

Today and Tomorrow

Robert Gray, Rep.

564 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Andrews Hurls No-Hit Game

Hurler Blanks Deacons In Masterful Exhibition

Zaiser, Peacock, and McCaskill
Furnish Excellent Support;
Weathers Leads Hitters.

SECOND WIN OVER DEACS

Heels Disappoint Barnes for
Second Time; Earp and Brog-
den Lead Former Champs.

If Horatio Alger had incorporated the story of the Wake-Forest-Carolina ball drama which was enacted yesterday on Emerson field into one of those novels which thrilled us in our youth, he might well have become more famous. For Nate Andrews on the mound for Carolina realized the dream of every pitcher when he masterfully hurled the first no-hit, no-run game of the college year, whitewashing the Deacons, 3 to 0, in the best exhibition seen here this season.

Not only did Andrews treat the Wake Forest base runners colder than a dowager's snub, but he struck out five and permitted only two men to reach second and two first, and he was also responsible for two of the Tar Heels' three markers.

Covering more territory than the blue network, Gene Zaiser and Johnny Peacock in the gardens, and Norm McCaskill behind the bat greatly enhanced Andrews' no-hit game by remarkably fine catches. Zaiser pilfered two certain hits from the Deacons with great running catches while Peacock snared a sure base knock off Earp's bat in deep center with a spectacular play. McCaskill behind the plate made two beautiful catches of hard hit foul balls.

Peacock Clucks to Open
Peacock started activities in the Carolina half of the initial stanza the way the 3,500 fans desired, by hammering Lefty Barnes' first southpaw slant for a triple. Phipps struck out but Vergil Weathers then drilled a timely single through short to score Peacock.

Carolina concluded its run mustering in the second frame registering two runs. Captain Powell walked and was sacrificed to second by Dixon. Andrews then poled a one-base wallop into right field to score Powell. Peacock fled out, but Phipps got life on Bunting's error, Andrews going to second. Reliable Weathers then clouted his second timely single to score his pitcher.

After the first two innings, Barnes settled down and limited the Hearn-coached team to three hits for the remainder of the time he was in the ball game, but the damage already had been done. Herring replaced him in the eighth and allowed one hit.

Whimpy Leads Stickers
Vergil Weathers led the bludgeon wielders with three hits for four, while Peacock and Zaiser with two for four also performed well.

For the Deacons, vociferous Hicks, Deacon catcher, did the backstop duties in excellent manner, while Earp and Brogden turned in fine fielding plays.

The box score:
Wake Forest ab r h e
Earp, ss 4 0 0 0
Bunting, 2b 4 0 0 1
White, rf 3 0 0 0
Brogden, 1b 4 0 0 0

(Continued on next page)

ATWOOD LEADS IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Ten Highest Scorers Will Compete
Today in Semi-Final Round.

Twenty-one of the 29 men who equalled or surpassed the qualifying score of 150 for the Graham Memorial bowling tournament have played the two required games in the run-off for the selection of the 10 highest scorers, who will participate in the final rounds of the tourney.

The ten men with the highest scores will bowl three games today, and the three highest of this group will play in the final round tomorrow. Two trophies, a cigarette case and an ash tray, will be given. Both articles have figures of bowlers engraved upon them.

The highest scores turned in during the run-off are: Bob Atwood, 327; Alfred Hamilton, 305; George Jones, 278; Dave Bland, 276; Jim Hudson, 276; Gus McIver, 264; L. C. Bruce, 260; C. Pergler, 258; R. J. Loville, 254; and Billy Harrison, 249.

TEN CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE IN MEET SATURDAY

Carolina Track and Field Team
To Meet Strong State Ag-
gregation at Duke.

"History never repeats," some old sage is known to have said. But there will be ten champions and a trio of record-holders of last year's North Carolina state college track and field meet essaying to defend their own marks and even trying to better them when the state meet is run off Saturday in the Duke stadium.

The defending record-holders are Oscar Mullis, shot put, and Ralston LeGore, javelin throw, both of Carolina, while the third record holder will be the defending Duke mile relay team.

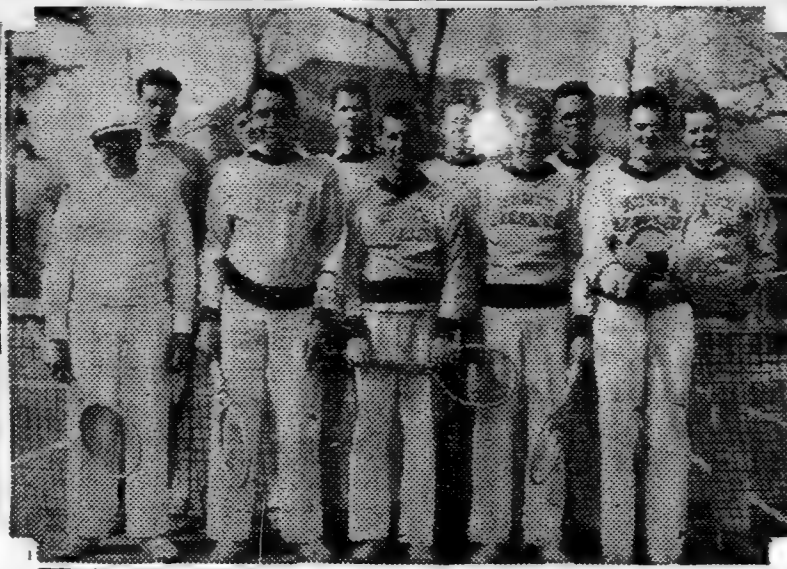
New Marks Expected
In these three events new marks are expected to fall. Last year Oscar Mullis, Carolina, tossed the shot 45 feet 1 1/2 inches to better the old mark of 39 feet held by Albert Spurlock, Lenoir-Rhyne star, now Raleigh high coach. Ray Rex, gigantic State weight man, will afford Mullis keen competition. Rex, as a frosh, put the shot some 44 feet.

LeGore, hefty Tar Heel spear tosser, has repeatedly bettered the state mark of 187 feet 9 inches which was established last year.

Johnny Brownlee of Duke, whose time of 23.3 seconds in the low hurdles last year beat the existing state record by over a second was barred due to a helping wind. Brownlee is back again to make a state record in the same event which he has held in the Southern conference for two years.

Only one man of the fast Duke mile relay club has graduated. He is Bill Hicks, Charlotte high track mentor. This team ran the mile in 3:22.4 seconds. His place will be filled by either Crist or Reichman, both of the Blue Imps' mile relay champions last year. Hicks, Bradsher, Brownlee, and Fulmer were the winning quartet last year.

Open Conference Stand Today



These Tar Heels begin their drive today for the conference tennis championships in team, double, and individual divisions. Lenoir Wright is not included in the picture. Those shown above are: front row, left to right, Coach Kenfield, Walter Levitan, Ricky Willis, Harley Shuford, and John Dillard. Back row, left to right, Dick Wisner, manager, Harvey Harris, Wilmer Hines, Dave Morgan, Bill Minor, and John McGlinn.

Carolina Netmen Are Favorites In Conference Team Play Today

DUKE IMPS BEAT FROSH NET TEAM

Yesterday Marks Second Defeat of
Tar Babies by Duke Freshmen.

The Duke freshman tennis team repeated its 6 to 3 victory of earlier in the season over the Tar Baby outfit yesterday afternoon in Durham. Bernie Friedman was also loser for the second time to Charlie Harris after two hard sets, 6-3, 8-6.

Friedman had his opponent at set point eight during the second set. Bernie had the set advantage in the second set when the score was 5-4. The Carolina player had the point set four times at this point. The super-steady Duke player proved too much for the local leader throughout the match.

Hunter Lott scored over Parsons, 6-2, 6-0. Lott played the match in excellent style. The other Carolina victory was chalked up by Mark Lynch in the No. 3 singles over Taylor, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Jimmy Johnston was downed by Kunkle after three sets, 6-4, 11-13, 6-2.

Z. V. Linker lost a close match to Hamilton, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0. In the second set Linker had the set point twice when the score was 5-4, but he could not come through. Caton of Duke downed Hugh Taylor, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

Lott and Johnston won the only Carolina doubles match over Parsons and Kunkle, 6-4, 6-2. Friedman and Lynch lost to Harris and Hamilton, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Remy and Caton defeated Taylor and Linker, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Student Of Chemistry Given First Graduate School Degree In 1883

(Continued from first page)
project of General William R. Davie, one of the founders.

In 1877 the Master of Arts, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees were announced. With the re-organization of the Graduate School in 1919-20, great steps forward were taken in the field of graduate studies. Indication of the position won by the University through its graduate school was the election in 1922 to membership in the Association of American Universities, the oldest and most influential body concerning with the establishment and maintenance of academic standards in the United States. The only other schools in the south that enjoy membership in the society, are the

Tourney Begins With Three
Teams Already Entered;
State May Be Added.

SINGLES PLAY THURSDAY

Captain Hines Favored to Win
His First Conference Indi-
vidual Title.

The undefeated Carolina tennis team will be the favorite in the first day of the Southern conference play here this morning and afternoon. The team championships which will be played today will include Duke, Virginia, and possibly State College.

Carolina has beaten Duke twice this spring and was a 9 to 0 victor over Virginia in the fall. The same team which made the northern trip will play in the team matches. Those men to see action will be Hines, Wright, Harris, Shuford, Willis, Levitan, and Morgan.

The singles and doubles championships will be played tomorrow and through Saturday afternoon. Wilmer Hines will be the favorite in the singles play. Hines is undefeated in four years of varsity and freshman singles team matches.

This tournament will mark the end of the season for the Carolina players. It will be the last time that Lenoir Wright and Wilmer Hines, co-captains of the team will play for the Tar Heels.

The entry list for the tourney has not been completed yet. Full teams have been entered by Duke and Virginia, while State College and V. M. I. are sending part of their teams. Other entries are expected for the individual championship.

Major Leagues

American
Washington 7; St. Louis 5.
(Others rained out).
National
Pittsburgh 0; Boston 7.
(Others rained out).

TODAY'S GAMES

American
New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
National
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
University of Texas and the University of Virginia. Virginia's first doctorate was given in 1885.

Tar Babies Whip Wolflets With McKeithan On Mound

SIX PLAY TODAY IN INTRAMURALS

Laundry Club, Carr, and Best House,
All Undeclared, End Their
Season Today.

After a one-day layoff on account of the Carolina-Wake Forest baseball game yesterday, the intramural campaign will continue action this afternoon, with six more games being played.

The feature contest of the regular season will come off today when the Laundry Club and Carr tie up on field two at 3:45. Both outfits have come unscathed through all seven of their games to date, and this game will mark the season's windup for both clubs. Best House, the only other undefeated dormitory nine, has a comparatively easy game for its final and will probably meet today's winner in the league play-off.

Two Leaders Meet

The winner of the Carr-Laundry Club setto will have proved its mettle, for both teams have played spectacularly throughout.
(Continued on next page)

CONFERENCE WILL DRAW NUMEROUS STAR TRACKMEN

Sports Savants Concede Duke
And Carolina Greatest Win-
ning Potentiality for Meet.

With only one more week-end to work, Southern conference track coaches are pressing their proteges hard, anticipating keen competition for their entrants in the Dixie outdoor track and field meet which will be run off in the Duke stadium Saturday, May 20.

Southern conference fans have already started comparisons of teams, based on their past records and potential strength on paper. Although most of the track and field enthusiasts will not agree on the winner, most any of the self-dubbed savants will admit that the victor of the meet will have to best either Carolina or Duke and maybe both in order to cop the Dixie track and field crown.

Both Clubs Winning

Both clubs continued their winning habits in their dual meets which were participated in over the week-end. Carolina nosed out the Penn State club by a scant three points while the Duke tracksters handed the Davidson aggregation its first defeat of the current season.

Virginia's "Big Four" members of the Southern conference family staged their annual state track meet in Lexington last Saturday. Virginia's Cavaliers bested the strong field of competitors, but a wet and soggy field prevented any records being smashed.

Many Stars

Among the array of state stars who should look good in the Dixie conference affair May 20, is Captain Billy Lauck, leader of the Virginia Cavaliers, who won the half in 1:58 minutes and captured first in the two mile. Coles, Virginia weight man; Turner, V. P. I. high jumper; Dunaj, Washington and Lee two miler; Wellford, V. M. I. middle distance runner; and Everett, Virginia; Finklestein, Washington and Lee, in the hurdles—all should be potential point-getters for
(Continued on next page)

Freshmen Get 5-1 Victory With
McKeithan, Bullock, and
Shapiro Hitting Hard.

TAR BABIES FIELD WELL

Carolina Pitcher Works Second
Game in Two Days, Allow-
ing But Four Hits.

With McKeithan pitching four-hit ball, Carolina's freshman baseball team took their second game in two days, downing State's first year team 5 to 1. It was the fourth Big Five win in five starts, and the second in two starts over State.

McKeithan turned in an iron-man stunt in pitching the Tar Babies to the win. McKeithan went in as a relief pitcher against Wake Forest Monday and twirled six innings making a total of 15 frames in two days. McKeithan had everything on the ball and had the State players well under control throughout.

The whole Tar Baby team turned in a beautiful game back of the big right-hander and made but one error. The freshmen played errorless ball in Monday's battle. Moore, third baseman was especially outstanding in the field.

The Tar Babies started the scoring in the first frame on two hits. Shapiro led off with a single and went around to third on Montgomery's sacrifice and Yeager's fly-out. Irwin drove the lead-off man in with a single.

McKeithan counted for another run in the fourth when he hit a long triple and slid in home on Montgomery's second sacrifice. McKeithan hurt his pitching arm on this play but continued the game and even pitched better. Two runs crossed the plate for the Tar Babies in the seventh on Shapiro's walk, Montgomery's two-bagger and Womble's one-timer.

Bullock scored the last Carolina run in the eighth frame on a Ty Cobb play. Bullock tripled and a moment later stole home while the pitcher was trying to figure what to do with the ball.

The only State run was made in the third when McKeithan got a little wild. The Carolina pitcher walked two men and gave up one hit for the score.

Flythe twirled the first seven innings for State and Freeman the last two. Between them they allowed the Tar Babies ten hits. McKeithan, with two triples, Bullock, with a triple and a single, and Shapiro, with two singles, led the Carolina hitting. No one got more than one hit for State.

JAMES CAGNEY STARS IN "PICTURE SNATCHER"

Taking the title role of the movie, James Cagney appears today in "Picture Snatcher" at the Carolina theatre. As a former crook Cagney shows himself adept at the art of stealing pictures and becomes a star member of a tabloid staff.

In fitting himself for the picture Cagney worked for one hour on a Los Angeles paper; he got his story and his picture, but his reportorial experiences lasted just one hour.

Patricia Ellis is his leading lady in the attraction today while others in the cast are Ralph Bellamy, Alice White, Ralf Harolde, and Robert Emmet O'Connor.

LIBRARY SOCIETY CONVENES TODAY

North Carolina Association Will Meet at the Woman's College for Two Days.

The North Carolina Library association convenes at the Woman's College in Greensboro today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Lamberton Becker, well known literary critic, who spoke here last night, will speak on "Books and Plays for a Changing World" tonight at 7:00 o'clock at a dinner meeting of the association.

Graham Speaks

This afternoon at 2:00 o'clock Dr. Frank P. Graham will speak on "Citizen Library Movement in North Carolina." Miss Tommie Doris Barker will also speak at this time on general library conditions in the southeast.

The program for tomorrow will begin at 9:30 o'clock with meetings of the college library and public library sections of the association under R. B. Downs, University librarian, and Miss Lily Moore.

At 11:00 o'clock there will be meetings of the children's section with Louel Collins in charge, the school library section with Mrs. M. P. Douglas in charge, the catalog section under Miss Elizabeth Sampson, and the trustees section under the direction of Mrs. H. A. White.

At 2:00 o'clock business meeting, the American Library association retirement plan will be discussed by E. T. Mulvey.

The officers for the next year will be elected at the close of the meeting.

Engineering Order Selects New Officers

Officers for next year were elected by the members of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity, honorary engineering order, at a meeting Monday night. The following men were chosen for offices: Bill Ridenhour was elected president; Ed Brenner, vice-president; Fred Calvern, corresponding secretary; John Marvin, treasurer; and Paul Hayes, cataloguer.

For the last gathering of the year, a supper was planned for tonight, to be given in honor of the seniors who graduate this year and for the installation of new officers.

SPANN GETS AUTHENTIC EQUIPMENT FOR SHOW

The cast of the German play, *Fleiger* is busy practicing for the performance to be given next Monday. Dr. Meno Spann of the German department has received some equipment from a World War veteran residing near Chapel Hill. Among these are a propeller from an English bombing plane that was felled in the war, and wheels of conquered French planes. Dr. Spann, who takes the role of the war pilot, is peculiarly able to give an authentic representation of the character since he comes from a long line of German army officers and actors.

GROUP TO STUDY INDIANS OF STATE

(Continued from first page) vate museum the best collection of Cherokee relics in existence; A. R. Newsome, secretary of the North Carolina historical commission; Colonel Fred A. Olds, also of the historical commission; Professor W. K. Boyd of Duke University; and Professor W. E. Caldwell, J. B. Bullitt, Phillips Russell, Guy B. Johnson and various others of this University.

The meeting is open to members of the faculty and students.

Forest Play To Feature Colored Costume Effect

Mrs. Oramae Davis, Designer, Encountered Difficult Problems in Costuming.

Colorful and varied costumes will be a major feature of Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*, which will be presented May 19 and 20 in the Forest theatre as the final Playmaker production of the year. Three distinct styles of costumes will be seen in the production, harmonizing with character types.

In designing the costumes, Mrs. Oramae Davis encountered the same difficult problem met in staging the production—that of designing for a cast which appears both in stately Grecian and farcical Elizabethan scenes. As a result the play will offer three styles of costumes: classical drapes for Grecian scenes, more colorful and rustic appearing tunics for Elizabethans, and simple, airy effects for the fairies who will perform dances.

For the Playmaker production Mrs. Davis has not intended to reproduce authentic style-examples of the periods represented, since they would be uninteresting if not impossible. Instead in each scene the costumes will present a life-like picture, rich in harmonizing color and emphasizing the spirit of the action.

In the impressive opening scene, Grecian characters will appear draped in classical robes embodying subtle blends of color, in spirit with their dignified speech. A soft, heavy crepe is used to produce the traditional stately lines. Tunics in shades of red and purple predominate during the climaxing wedding scene, in which Elizabethan characters are featured.

The fairies who dance in the play have been freed of the conventional and unwieldy wire-frame wings.

Senior Committees

The following committees have been appointed by Arlindo Cate, president of the senior class, to function during and for commencement: Baccalaureate sermon committee, W. E. Armstrong, J. L. Baird, Bob Barnett, and Milton Barber; oratorio committee, Claude Sawyer, Ernestine Groves, Henry Weiland, Howard Wilson, and Dan Lacy; Playmaker committee, Bob Novins, Betty Barnett, Perry Collins, and Jack Bessen; President's reception committee, Benton Bray, Bob Mebane, Shorty Kornegay, Lenoir Wright, and I. W. Hughes; senior prayers committee, John Burroughs, M. T. Cameron, Tom Davis, Frank Ham, George Hines, and Jimmy Stallings; class day exercises, Ray Johnson, H. T. Lyons, E. C. Daniel, Ward Peetz, and E. C. Willis.

ERRATA

Two corrections are to be made for the announcement in yesterday's TAR HEEL concerning the art exhibit and tea of the Art Students' Guild to be given between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock in Hill Music hall this afternoon.

The exhibit will be works of the Chester Springs school of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts instead of the works of the Philadelphia Academy itself.

The second correction is concerning those invited to the tea given in connection with the exhibit. The invitation is extended to students and not all of those in the Chapel Hill community interested in art.

ASSEMBLY PICKS SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(Continued from first page)

Cam Morrison was substituted for that of W. L. Long, a brother of State Senator T. W. M. Long, upon motion by Representative Murphy of Rowan.

The names of several legislators and relatives of assembly men were also stricken from the list.

Those elected, the senate voted 40 to 0 and the house 97 to 1, were:

Terms expiring April, 1941: S. B. Alexander of Mecklenburg; Miss Annie Moore Cherry of Halifax; Hayden Clement of Rowan; Josephus Daniels of Wake; J. D. Grimes of Beaufort; R. O. Everett of Durham; C. C. Efrd of Stanly; W. D. Fauette of Halifax; Richard T. Fountain of Edgecombe; William T. Hannah of Haywood; James A. Gray of Forsyth; George C. Greene of Halifax; R. L. Harris of Person; Cameron Morrison of Mecklenburg; R. E. Little of Anson; A. W. McLean of Robeson; Mrs. Lillie C. Mebane of Rockingham; Harris Newman of New Hanover; Clarence Poe of Wake; Mrs. May L. Tomlinson of Guilford; Miss Easdale Shaw of Richmond; J. F. Spruill of Davidson; Irvin B. Tucker of Columbus; Kenyon Wilson of Pasquotank; and Graham Woodard of Wilson.

Terms expiring April 1, 1939: O. Max Gardner of Cleveland; H. D. Bateman of Wilson; W. H. S. Burgwyn of Northampton.

Term expiring April 1, 1937: I. F. Davis of Dare; J. D. Beatty, Jr., of Bladen; W. R. Dalton of Rockingham; John W. Aiken of Catawba; and John W. Clark of Randolph.

Treasurers to Meet

Treasurers of campus fraternities and other organizations are asked to meet this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in St. Anthony Hall (Delta Psi) to discuss a plan for improving the condition of the campus grounds. All groups are asked to cooperate.

Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two)

posit-balance were unable to get their last bundles of the term ending during the recent bank holiday, unless they paid cash or presented their new registration slip—this at a time when only a few of the students had been permitted to register. (The failure to refund deposit-balances at such a time was excusable, but it would have been a simple task for the laundry to have moved the student accounts to the lobby of the "Y" and there to have given to those students possessing sufficient balance their much needed bundles.)

3. Restrain your mirth, if you can, at the spectacle presented by the "1932 Summer School Health Notice" distributed at a time of the year when the laundry wished more business than it had: It forbid summer school students—under the tender guise of solicitude for their health—to: 1. Hang damp clothes in dormitory rooms. 2. Use any bed-linen for more than one week.—The "Health Notice," behind which the guiding hand of the University laundry was pitifully evident, was signed by the "Summer School Health Officer"—an honest and enterprising local veterinarian.

4. Notice the huge wasteful ads upon which the University laundry spends part of the profits it makes from washing student clothes. Advertisements inserted by the laundry in football programs and student publications are wasteful because they do not increase patronage,

SIX PLAY TODAY IN INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

the season. Carr, with Anglin on the mound, looks to have a decided advantage in that department, for its moundman has hurled superlative ball all season and is rated as the best intramural hurler on the campus. Laundry Club, on the other hand, boasts the hardest hitting intramural aggregation in recent years, and if any outfit can shell Anglin from the mound, this is the team to turn the trick.

The complete schedule for today follows:

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Theta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, (2) Carr vs. Laundry Club, (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; 4:45—Everett vs. Mangum, (2) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, (3) Chi Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Tennis: 3:30—(1) Chi Phi vs. Chi Psi, (2) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (3) Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; 4:30—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Zeta Psi, (2) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Chi, (3) Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Students Behave Oddly During Days Of Beer

(Continued from first page)

he was teaching. He fumbled with it. No doubt he said unkind things about it under his breath. He tried to stick the button somewhere. It refused to go. It was extra; his vest had too many buttons on it. That was it, his vest had too many buttons on it.

When the absent-minded prof got out on the campus he realized that he was that day wearing two vests cleverly interbuttoned as no two vests have ever been interbuttoned on one man before. He now claims to be sympathetic with anyone who sleeps through an eight-thirty.

In Spring a Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns—

To thoughts of marbles. That is, if the young man isn't too young. Nobody ever saw a freshman playing marbles on the campus; nobody ever saw a senior being intrigued by the bright little pellets. But the graduate students! Ah, it is the graduate students who enjoy the little game. Watch them some time in front of Smith building. They seem to get a real kick out of it. Perhaps the faculty will join them next, with the deans forming various teams and President Graham acting as judge. Marbles may become famous. Who knows but that one day the game will replace baseball and tennis as a spring sport?

How to Beat The Depression

In spring also come white shoes, and with white shoes come worries over how to keep them clean, especially when the depression is still depressing. But the University furnishes chalk, and also erasers, and quick-witted students have discovered that they can either rub their shoes with the white crayon, or put on the powdered chalk from an eraser, using it like a powder puff.

Prosperity may be just around the corner, but the class-room is nearer, if you have a pair of white shoes.

as all students are already enforced customers.

After examining the above evidence it is difficult to arrive at any save one of two conclusions:

A. The University laundry is profiteering.

B. The conductors of the laundry are grossly inefficient.

... What is your verdict?

—R.B.

CALENDAR

Louise Bernhardt 8:30 Memorial hall.

Silver exhibition 2:00-6:00 Spencer hall.

Co-ed tea 4:00-5:00 Spencer hall.

Campus treasurers meeting 1:30 St. Anthony Hall.

CONFERENCE WILL DRAW NUMEROUS STAR TRACKMEN

(Continued from page three)

their teams.

In the South Carolina meet which was also run off during the week-end, the two seeded stars of the Clemson track team came through in great style to cop firsts. Lynn, probably one of the best dash men in Dixie, ran a fine 100 in 9.8 over a muddy track. Curry, a teammate, cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault to look like a strong competitor for Smith, North Carolina, in the meet Saturday.

"Red" Lewis, veteran Duke miler, looked good in his event clipping off 4:36.8 minutes in the mile in the Davidson dual meet. Mullis, Carolina discus star, heaved the discus 135 feet 10 inches against the Nittany Lions Saturday. Both men should cop firsts in the Dixie track and field games.

Carolina will be essaying the first Southern conference crown of the new college group, while Duke, having had a banner year in all sports will be trying to keep up the 1932-33 win precedent. Virginia has a fine chance of being the "dark horse" team and taking off the Dixie title.

Hurler Blanks Deacons In Thrilling Contest

(Continued from page three)

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|---|---|
| Mulhearn, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hicks, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnes, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Herring, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cold (for Clark) | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Slatten (for Barnes) | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 0 |

| Carolina | ab | r | h | e |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|
| Peacock, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Phipps, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weathers, 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Brandt, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zaiser, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McCaskill, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Powell, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Dixon, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Andrews, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 3 | 9 | 1 |

Summaries: Three base hits: Peacock. Sacrifice hits: Phipps, McCaskill, Powell, Dixon. Struck out: by Andrews, 5; by Barnes, 7; by Herring 1. Bases on balls: off Andrews, 3; off Barnes, 1; off Herring, 1. Left on bases: Wake Forest, 4; Carolina, 7. Umpire: Fields. Time of game: 1:40.

NEW BUSINESS STAFF TO MEET TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of all candidates for next year's business staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock in 203 Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday by Marcus Feinstein, business manager for 1933-34.

At the meeting, Feinstein will explain policies for the conduct of the business department next year. Two new departments, a promotion and a sales division, will be created in addition to the departments already set up.

DURHAM STUDENT WINS MATH PRIZE

C. B. Widgery Is Given First Place in High School Mathematics Contest.

Claude B. Widgery of Durham high school was awarded first place in the annual state high school mathematics contest this year, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Archibald Henderson, chairman of the awarding committee. The contest is conducted annually under joint auspices of the school relations department of the University extension division and the mathematics department.

Second place went to Maurice Polk of Greensboro high school and third place to George Cople of Albemarle. Thirty-eight high schools participated in the contest in April, entering 489 students. One paper was submitted by each school. The committee of judges in the contest consisted of Dr. Henderson, Dr. E. T. Browne, and Dr. J. W. Lasley, Jr.

Dr. Henderson stated that the most interesting treatment of any question in the papers submitted was an unusual solution of a geometry problem by Harvey Woodruff of Roanoke Rapids high school.

Seniors To Be Given Silverware At Tea

In connection with the regular co-ed tea at Spencer hall this afternoon, an exhibition of fine art in sterling by Gorham will be displayed from 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

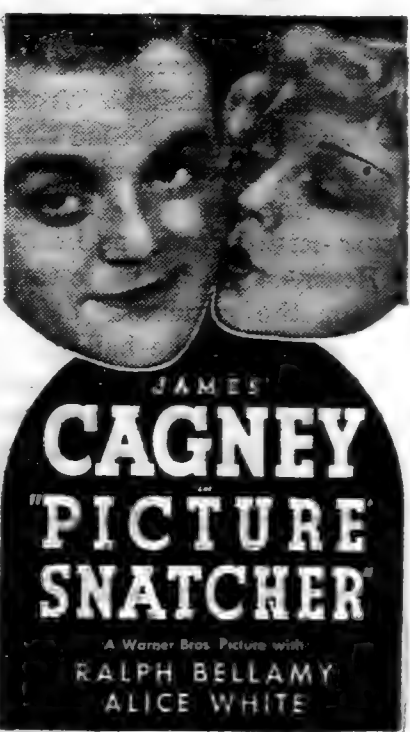
Invitations to the exhibit have been sent to all seniors and members of the faculty. Upon presentation of their invitations, seniors may get a teaspoon engraved with their initials.

Highlights of the display are pieces of Argentine ware, the originals of which were made in 100 B.C.; the unfinished masterpiece; \$5,000 tea service; formal and informal dinner tables; aristocratic flatware of period design; Paul Revere reproductions; and processes in making a pitcher.

Tea will be served between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. McIntosh to Teach

Mrs. C. E. McIntosh went to Shelby Monday of this week to teach an intercession class for the University extension division. She is replacing Mrs. Grace Woodman, who is ill in Asheville. The class will continue for a period of six weeks, and will be conducted in the city high school building.



JAMES CAGNEY
"PICTURE SNATCHER"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
RALPH BELLAMY
ALICE WHITE

—Also—
Taxi Boy Comedy, "Taxi for Two" And Spotlight
TODAY
CAROLINA

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

Alfred Williams & Co.

Raleigh

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

Chapel Hill

CAMPUS TREASURERS
1:30 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR-SENIOR BIDS
10:30 A. M.
Y. M. C. A. LOBBY

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933

NUMBER 165

BIDS FOR DANCES AVAILABLE TODAY IN Y.M.C.A. LOBBY

Juniors and Seniors May Obtain
Invitations at Set Times To-
day and Tomorrow.

Juniors and seniors may obtain their bids to the Junior-Senior dance series today and tomorrow. The invitations will be given out in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. both days at chapel period, and from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock today and 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock tomorrow.

The set as previously announced will consist of three dances on Friday and Saturday of this week with Bert Lown and his orchestra playing. The Junior Prom will come Friday night in the Tin Can from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Saturday there will be a tea dance in the afternoon followed by the annual Senior Ball in the evening which closes the series.

Bert Lown's nationally known orchestra, which will furnish the music for the dances, has been a regular broadcaster over the Columbia and the National broadcasting networks and may be heard several nights during the week over one of these systems. At the present time they are playing in the Coconut Grove Restaurant of the Park Central hotel in New York City.

During the past few years the band has played a number of important engagements. Before going to the Coconut Grove, it played for some time at the Biltmore Hotel in New York. Its most recent engagement in this part of the country was at Sweetbriar College in Virginia, where they filled an engagement last week-end.

SENIORS CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

Permanent Leaders to Be Selected Tonight in Gerrard Hall Following Vespers.

Election of permanent class officers by the senior class will take place tonight in Gerrard hall following the regular vespers which will begin at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. Agnew Bahnson of Winston-Salem will speak at the services.

Tonight's meeting will be the last function of senior week outside of the annual Junior-Senior dances which will begin tomorrow night.

J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, conducted the vespers last night, and emphasized the importance of general alumni co-operation after graduation.

Other features of senior week have included a service by Professor Horace H. Williams, a business meeting Monday night, and a free show at the Carolina theatre Tuesday night. Senior sweaters have been worn throughout the last few days.

Harper Barnes, new president of the student body, was elected permanent president of the class of 1932 last year.

A.B. Senior Notice

Seniors in the liberal arts school are urged to present a statement from their major and minor departments showing completion of required credits at Dean A. W. Hobbs' office as soon as possible.

BARNES SELECTS REUNION CABINET

Harper Barnes, permanent president of the class of 1932, announced yesterday the appointment of an executive committee in preparation for a reunion of the class this June.

The reunion of the class will occur at commencement, June 4-6. There will be a class banquet Monday evening, June 5. The members of the committee include: Herbert Taylor, chairman, Tarboro; John Stallings, Wilson; Peter Gilchrist, Charlotte; James K. Kenan, Atlanta, Ga.; John A. Park, Jr., Raleigh; Harry Finch, Wilson; Hamilton Hobgood, Bunn; Miss Josephine Parker, Asheville; Thomas Alexander, Charlotte; John Gillespie, Greensboro; Archie Davis, Winston-Salem; Billy Atkinson, Wilmington; and Stephen A. Lynch, Asheville.

FIRST OFFERINGS IN THEATRE SET STAGED TONIGHT

Production of Two of Plays Tonight in Playmakers Theatre Begins Three-Day Series.

Together with several new Playmakers, 3.2 beer will make its debut on the Playmaker theatre stage with the production of three bills of eight new plays tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 o'clock. The beverage appears in Ellen Stewart's *The Queen Was in the Kitchen*.

The plays, directed by students in Professor Samuel Selden's course of play direction, are not experimental plays but constitute a regular offering on the Playmaker season-ticket schedule. Season tickets, not transferable, will secure admission to the set of three programs. Other tickets are 25 cents for each evening.

The first bill tonight opens with a professionally written drama, *The Stronger*, by Johann August Strindberg, directed by Martha Hatton. The play is a monologue with two characters, one of whom acts in pantomime, and is in the nature of a character study, with a woman addressing her husband's former mistress.

Judgement Comes To Daniel, by Bernice Kelly Harris and directed by Mrs. H. R. Totten, is second. The play was a prize winner among community original plays in the drama festival here early in the spring.

Jo Orendorff directs Foster Fitz-Simons' *A Little Boat To India*, which climaxes the evening with light comedy. An intricate plot deals with a young socialite, Leonard Stuart, who discovers early in the play that his wife doesn't love him. Mrs. Stuart is entertaining a poet, who is eloping with someone's wife. Both couples have quarrels and in the end Stuart runs away with the errant wife.

Plays to be presented tomorrow night are Martha Hatton's *Comedy At Five*, *Eternal Spring* by Robert Barnett, and *Blow Me Down* by Bill Bonyn, with Martha Hatton, Betty Barnett and Ed Martin directing.

In the final trio are *The Queen Was in the Kitchen* by Ellen Stewart and directed by James Thompson, *Etowah Plantation* written and directed by Eugenia Rawls, and a second production of *Comedy At Five*.

Enviably Hurling Record Made By Hearn While Playing For Toronto

Carolina Coach Pitched Twenty Scoreless Innings Against Jersey City in 1913, Holding Skeeters Hitless Over Regulation Distance and Yielding Only Six in Extra Frames.

By Jack Bessen

"Game called on account of darkness." That cry by the umpire isn't any too significant; it has happened numbers of times, but that Tuesday evening of August 12, 1913, this hoarse shout ended one of the most remarkable exhibitions of hurling that the grand old game has ever known.

Toronto and Jersey City, both near the bottom of the heap in the International League race, met in the latter's stadium, the West Side Park. On the mound for the Skeeters was the reliable Thompson, ace hurler of the Jersey City club. Opposing him was a young burly left-hander, Bunny Hearn, up from the Springfield club of the Three I League, where he made the enviable record of winning 27 games while dropping five.

Hearn in Rare Form

Both Thompson and Hearn were in rare form, and the present Carolina mentor didn't allow the Skeeters a hit over the regulation nine innings. But the Maple Leafs were unable to cross the plate and the game went into extra innings. In the thirteenth frame, Thompson was removed in favor of pinch-hitter Manser, and Brandon continued where Thompson left off.

With the score tied at 0-0, the umpire called the game on account of darkness in the twentieth inning, after three hours and twenty minutes of play. In all, Hearn allowed Jersey City six hits, three of them being garnered by Arthur Bues, a Giant player of 1911.

Jersey City fans, ranking with Brooklyn addicts for rabidness, paid Hearn great tribute for his masterful pitching exhibition, for after Thompson's removal in the thirteenth, they were with the Toronto hurler.

Papers Praise Hurling

The Toronto papers were loud in their praise of their young pitching hero, the *Toronto Mail* and *Empire* saying this of the contest:

"Hearn, the Toronto hurler, pitched one of the most remarkable games in the history of baseball. Not only did he last throughout the whole game, but finished in as good condition as when he started. With a baffling assortment of curves at his command, he held the Skeeters hitless throughout nine full innings, and allowed only a half dozen in all."

Nor was the *Toronto World* less profuse in its praise:

"Only once before have two
(Continued on last page)

CHOIR PRESENTS BENEFIT CONCERT

The Guilford College A Cappella choir, directed by Max Noah, will appear in Hill Music hall Tuesday evening, May 23, in a program of choral music sponsored by the University department of music. The proceeds from the concert will be turned over to the student loan fund.

The Guilford College choir appeared here two years ago in a similar concert. It is now in its fifth year and has received praise as one of the finest college choral groups in the south. Noah, a graduate of Columbia University and the Westminster choir school, has conducted the organization on several national concert tours. The program of the group will consist of selections from the standard masterpieces of choral literature.

NORTH CAROLINA BISHOP WILL BE FINALS SPEAKER

Bishop E. A. Penick to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon at University Commencement.

Bishop Edwin Anderson Penick, who recently accepted an invitation to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the University this year, succeeded the late Rt. Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire as bishop of North Carolina last year.

The sermon will be delivered in Memorial hall Sunday, June 4, the opening day of commencement. Monday, June 5, will be Alumni day, and the final exercises of the graduating class, the reception by President and Mrs. Graham, and the graduating exercises proper, at sunset, will take place Tuesday, June 6.

Interested in Education

Bishop Penick, who was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of North Carolina in 1922, has long been actively interested in education in the south. He has served as a member of the board of trustees of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; and the Bishop Payne Divinity School, Petersburg, Va.; and as president of the board of trustees of St. Mary's School, Raleigh.

Received M.A. at Harvard

After receiving his bachelor of arts at the University of the South in 1908 and his master's degree from Harvard University in 1909, he was graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1912 and entered the ministry.

He became a deacon in 1912 and a priest in 1913. From 1912 to 1922 he was rector of Episcopal churches in Bennettsville, S. C., Charleston, S. C., and Charlotte.

Was Civilian Chaplain

Bishop Penick served as a civilian chaplain in the Episcopal Church War Commission at Camp Jackson from February to September, 1918, and became First Lieutenant Chaplain in the U. S. Army. After being discharged in 1919, he went to St. Peter's church in Charlotte.

Bishop Penick is a native of Frankfort, Ky., the son of Edwin Anderson and Mary Atchinson (Shipman) Penick. He was married to Miss Catherine Inglesby Dial of Charleston, S. C., in 1917. They have three children.

DELEGATES TAKE FURTHER ACTION REGARDING LAWN

Treasurers of Campus Organizations Meet Again Today to Discuss Forward Project.

Treasurers of all campus organizations, including fraternities, clubs, and dormitories, will meet in Graham Memorial this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to take further action in the campaign begun yesterday to better the condition of the University campus.

Representatives from eight fraternities met yesterday afternoon at St. Anthony Hall to discuss the situation and several definite steps were taken.

Work Begins Today

Work will be begun this morning by the building department with a power-cutter belonging to the town of Chapel Hill. Scythes and sickles will also be employed on the denser parts of the campus.

The project was initiated by members of St. Anthony Hall through a letter of the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday in which it was stated that, in order to come to the aid of the University with the sliced budget, some action should be taken by campus organizations.

\$200 Is Needed

A statement by P. L. Burch of the buildings department revealed that the department is without adequate funds to cover the costs of repairing the University's two power-cutters and consequently work has been abandoned on the lawns. A sum of \$200 is needed to cover the expense.

Burch also asserted that the
(Continued on page two)

HOUSE APPROVES SCHOOL MEASURE

Defeats Action Providing for Extra School Month With Voters' Agreement.

After refusing to reconsider its action providing for the operation of schools for nine months if the voters agree, the state house yesterday passed the biennial school machinery bill on second reading by the vote of 72 to 20.

An amendment prohibiting any local division which is in default in interest and principal on its indebtedness from operating schools for nine months was also adopted in spite of opposition from Representatives Turner and Sullivan.

The senate passed the conference report on the biennial revenue bill on second reading by a vote of 27 to 16. Senate leaders predicted its final passage this morning without amendments.

The report was accepted, however, only after the defeat of two amendments to revenue compromise.

The house reopened the school fight by reconsidering and defeating an amendment it put to the senate bill Tuesday night under which any local school unit could have supplemented state funds if the voters agree.

Barefoot to Lead Devotional

Sherwood Barefoot will lead the Y. M. C. A. devotional at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Memorial hall. Walter Patterson will play the organ.

N. C. C. W. READY FOR GRADUATION

Greensboro Branch of University to Celebrate 41st Commencement June 3, 4, 5.

With details of the program practically complete, students at the Woman's College are ready for the celebration of the school's 41st annual commencement, which will be observed June 3, 4, and 5.

Park night ceremonies, coming June 2, will again be the preliminary step to the regular program. The celebration will take place at Peabody park in the evening.

Opens Saturday

The regular commencement program will get under way on Saturday morning, June 3, at 11:00 o'clock, with the annual general assembly of alumnae. The alumnae senior luncheon comes at 1:00 o'clock that afternoon at South dining hall.

Exercises of the class of 1933 will take place at the front campus at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Alumnae day. Alumnae class reunion suppers at various places in the city follow.

Three Events Sunday

Three events are scheduled for the program Sunday morning. At 11:00 o'clock, the Reverend T. Guthrie Spears of Baltimore will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The annual informal gathering for faculty, seniors, and alumnae will take place that afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Foust.

Parts two and three of Gounod's *The Redemption* will be presented in the evening by the college chorus, assisted by the college orchestra and several soloists.

The commencement address, which will be delivered by Senator Alben William Barkley of Kentucky, is set as the final act of commencement.

CAROLINA BEAUTY CHOSEN SPONSOR

Senior Superlative Winner to Act as Sponsor at First Annual Cotton Festival.

Miss Sara Walser of Lexington, who recently was voted the most beautiful co-ed in the senior class, has been tendered an invitation to act as one of the sponsors at the first annual Cotton Festival to take place in Raleigh, May 19. A list of 200 North Carolina society girls have been similarly invited.

Miss Carolyn Winston of Chapel Hill also received a bid to attend as sponsor.

The Cotton Festival, which is being held in connection with National Cotton week, will feature Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, widely claimed as the greatest novelty band in the world. Waring will furnish the music for the brilliant Cotton Ball, a part of which will be broadcast over the network of broadcasting systems.

University Student Marshals

Although the list is not complete as yet, a number of University students have been included as marshals for the affair. They are Frank Alexander, Charles Tomlinson, Hilliard Wilson, Harry Hodges, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr., Homer Lucas, Armistead Boyd, Claude Clark, and Bill Coan. Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus will honor the sponsors and marshals at a tea at the executive mansion the afternoon of the festival.

Sponsors and marshals will also be guests of honor and be presented in the figure at the Cotton Ball.

The festival will include in addition to the ball a cotton street parade and a cotton fashion show. Pathe and Paramount newsmen will be on hand to take pictures of the events.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB PAGE

Thursday, May 11, 1933

"Hark the Sound"

Many attempts have been made in the past to rationalize the old Carolina spirit off the campus, but those who believe that this has been accomplished are deceived or all ill informed. It may be true that the old spirit does not take the form of boisterous cheering at athletic events as it used to do and this may be a regrettable fact, but to those who still have eyes to see and wisdom to discern, no better evidences could be wanted, of the loyalty which exists in the hearts of the present student body for their Alma Mater, than the fine spirit of cooperation and sacrifice manifested since the beginning of the present quarter, made necessary by stringent economic conditions.

Not only was it willing to postpone holidays and to exert all its influence in behalf of the University during the recent legislative session, but now, when the grass on the campus is assuming grazing-ground proportions and it is being made unsightly by rank weeds and other parasitical plants, and the buildings department finds itself financially unable to remedy the situation, the organizations and students are coming bravely to the rescue by attempting to raise funds to supplement the efforts of the University to keep its grounds neat and attractive.

Many students there are who cannot contribute money to this worthy enterprise, but if the opportunity presents itself for them to give of their time and labor, it is not to be doubted but that the response would be prompt and hearty. There have been times when it seemed that student loyalty was on the wane, and much criticism has been leveled at the seeming laxity, but when the crises come, that ancient Carolina spirit always rises to meet the occasion. Perhaps we might generalize on the old saying "still water runs deep" and add that silent loyalty lies deep.—W.A.S.

The Tin Cup as A Last Resort

Spring rains may come and go, but never have they left the tennis courts in such an unplayable condition.

If we could conscientiously blame the holes in the courts and the gaps in the nets on the ravages of Mother Nature, there would be little more to say than that tennis devotees should resign themselves to the unpreventable and console themselves with ping-pong. But unfortunately we can only attribute the condition of the courts to the apparent negligence or indifference of the administration.

Although we must realize the fact that appropriations for University athletics have been decreased and that consequently there is at present only approximately half the usual force of men at work on the courts, these are at best only excuses and not justifications for the disadvantages under which our tennis-playing student body labors. For in spite of the reduction of expenditures, we are still paying the same ten dollars' for athletic association fees, and if a part of these fees is supposed to defray the expense of keeping up the courts, then the student body is not getting all that it is paying for.

However, if the administration honestly cannot pay for the upkeep of the courts, other means can be found to keep them in condition. Self-help students, for instance, could be more extensively employed in this work. Or, if the University pleads lack of funds to the extent that it cannot make use of this means, we might charge a small fee for the use of the tennis courts—or establish a free will offering. The students want decent courts and there is no reason why they cannot have them.—A.T.D.

Our Knowledge—

What of It?

"I'd have my son know Seabury instead of Cicero," and Mr. Heywood Broun, author, essayist, critic, swells the ranks of educational skeptics. Because "Silas Marner" has no bearing directly on the social problems of today, Mr. Broun cannot understand why the work should be of scholastic value. Is modern education keeping step with the times? Why study the dead languages, old literature, dry mathematics, profound philosophy? In short, what is the use of this knowledge?

We are in for it again. Once more the complacent utilitarian is clanging his hollow bell to hear the echoing sounds and quaint reverberations. Again he swoops like a hawk down upon the fields of learning, but like that menacing bird

of prey, he swoops away again, leaving the scene of action far behind. But this hawk's victim is merely another mouse or another sparrow; there are many more, unharmed and unscathed, running below.

Not only Mr. Broun, but many other critics of education seem to take pleasure in biting off a small sample of the educational problem, and leaving the rest alone until such time as appetite will move them again. That the problem of education is a large one no one will deny. That it must plead guilty to lacking solution seems evident. Yet it is hard to see how the cause of learning is to be helped by those who use arbitrarily practical criteria in judging it.

The remark about Seabury and Cicero shows an amazing shallowness of thought, such as can only be explained by the omnipresent distrust of knowledge as such. This distrust amounts to a positive fear, a fear of learning for its own sake. Is it possible that these critics could point out with specific delineation the points at which knowledge which is alive will become dead and at which knowledge now dead will become alive? When has the study of history been more vital than today? When have we been in more need of men who, with a knowledge of the language, the literature, the traditions of the past, can construct a valid sociological formula? How can the present, with its new problems which are old and its old problems which are new ever be isolated from the past as long as the common denominator of both is perplexing humanity?

First our critics must learn that the "liberal arts" have not lost their fascination for those who seek enlightenment; second, they must know that men who love knowledge and the things of knowledge are the men and the only men who will succeed in the realm of theory and in the realm of practice.—B.B.P.

Whoopie Girls!

House Parties—

The week-end approaches and with it the much-publicized junior-senior dances. All over the campus people are preparing for it as the one social event of the year which everyone can attend. Many fraternities are making plans for house parties which the members think to be one of the main necessities of the group of festivities.

By making assessments upon the individual members each of the fraternities seek to convert their houses into gorgeous palaces for the esthetic enjoyment of the numbers of the fairer sex who are to grace the shady, much-beloved campus of the University. Rugs, tapestries, plate glass mirrors, and paintings are brought forth from places of hiding to adorn the walls of bedrooms. Forgetting the need for study during the week and the fact that the dances will not occur until the week-end, everyone attempts to outdo the other with the magnificence of the decorations set to please the eye of his feminine guest.

Every fraternity giving a house party seems to think that a social event such as the junior-senior deserves far more work than studies which have to be attended to every day, and which are really the prime end of coming to school. This whole week will witness a falling off in class preparation that is absolutely unnecessary.

It is time that the fraternities on the campus were realizing that there are other things to be attended to besides house parties and dances, and that although these things provide a useful form of recreation, there is such a thing as too much emphasis being placed upon them. If these fraternities cannot see that by their preparation so far in advance for an event which will last only two short days, they are hurting themselves far more than a house party will help them, then house parties either should be abolished, or less care should be taken in advance to insure the neatness of the quarters of the young ladies attending the dances.—F.P.G.

Outstanding Radio Broadcasts

- 1:15 p. m.—Emerson Gill, WEA (NBC).
- 2:45 p. m.—Morin Sisters, WJZ (NBC).
- 4:00 p. m.—George Hall, orchestra, WABC (CBS).
- 5:00 p. m.—Bert Lown's orchestra, WJZ.
- 5:35 p. m.—Three Keys, harmony trio, WEA.
- 7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's orchestra; guest artists, WEA.
- 7:30 p. m.—Kate Smith's Swanee music, WABC.
- 8:30 p. m.—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, comedians; Jeannie Lang, William O'Neil, soloists; Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WABC.
- 9:00 p. m.—Jack Pearl, comedian; guest orchestra, WEA.
- 9:30 p. m.—Boswell Sisters, WABC.
- 10:30 p. m.—Ted Lewis and orchestra, WABC.
- 10:30 p. m.—Aragon-Trianon dance hour from Chicago, WGN.
- 11:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington, WEA.
- 11:30 p. m.—Ben Pollack's orchestra, WABC.
- 12:00 mid.—Claud Hopkins' orchestra, WABC.

With Contemporaries

Another College President Joins Ranks of Reactionaries

When, a few years ago, an editor of the Columbia Spectator was expelled from the university, a certain amount of doubt was cast upon the reality of the allegedly liberal tendencies of Columbia's administration, headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

More speculation has been caused by the recent case of a Columbia instructor who wanted "reconstruction of the social order," and who wasn't backward in telling his classes about it.

He was fired. A mass meeting was held immediately, at which the action of the administration was freely criticized, not only by students, but by two professors. Parenthetically, this aspect of professors in the role of critics of the administration seems novel to a campus such as Stanford.

Dr. Butler was severely condemned for his move, which was thought to be directed against freedom of opinion and toward conservatism and reaction.

Few American university professors are noted for their liberal tendencies. Dr. Butler has long been conspicuous among his colleagues for his apparently sincere individualism, which may, after all, have been due chiefly to his anti-prohibition sentiments.

It may be that Dr. Butler and his press agent have been misleading the American public. If this be so, as these two expulsions at his university would indicate, it is unfortunate—unfortunate for the advancement of American education that another college president is revealed as marching in the ranks of the reactionaries.—Stanford Daily.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

In his summary of evidence which conclusively shows that the University laundry is operated either inefficiently or on a profitable basis, Mr. R. B. neglected in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL to point out two of the most damning bits of evidence.

(1) The Raleigh Towel Supply company, which certainly does not operate in Chapel Hill simply for the convenience of townspeople here, supplies the University itself with towels and restaurant people with white jackets for waiters. Operated efficiently, the University laundry should be able to save the University and restauranters money and make a reasonable profit on this type of business.

(2) At least one Durham laundry finds it possible to make a profit on Chapel Hill business and to save local residents money on their laundry bill.

Though comparisons are odious, particularly to those not heightened in fame by them, I should like to call to the laundry's attention the fact that at Clemson College, laundry is done for six cents a pound, cheaper than the price quoted by Mr. R. B., and (the statement of an informed laundry operator as confirmatory evidence) the laundry makes a handsome profit.

When some proponent of the present best of all possible laundry systems replies to Mr. R. B. and to me, I ask that interested

readers keep in mind Mark Twain's remark about liars, and statisticians: the figures which will undoubtedly be pointed out by some minion of the University laundry will probably be both jockeyed an unapplicable.

Opponents of present high prices and the Moll Tearsheets methods which sent back three of my shirts sleeveless last week do not fear the quoting of figures. They do, however, protest against setting up false prices such as these: Shirts here, 10 cents; elsewhere, 15 cents; for the price is 15 cents here if one has his collars starched. Besides, any commercial laundry of standing gives to persons having flat work (sheets, pillow slips, and towels) a special pound rate such as that spoken of in connection with the Clemson College laundry. (The practice prevails at other colleges, including the University of Mississippi, Mississippi A. and M., Georgia Tech, and numerous others, no doubt, about which I do not know.) This pound rate should be put into operation here, or piece-work prices should be lowered—that is, if the laundry cares to escape well-founded accusations of mismanagement, profiteering, or both.

C. L. Y.

No Beer at Stanford

Stanford University, Calif., May 10.—Stanford administration officials stand ready to "fight to the last ditch" to keep beer off the campus, Almon E. Roth, comptroller of the university, announced this week.

They will also oppose all efforts to legalize the sale of 3.2 per cent beer or any stronger alcoholic beverages in Palo Alto, where legal beer now may

DELEGATES TAKE FURTHER ACTION REGARDING LAUNDRY

(Continued from first page)

building department would cooperate with any movement to the betterment of the condition and that labor through the Orange county unemployment relief could be secured.

Clubs Give Five Dollars

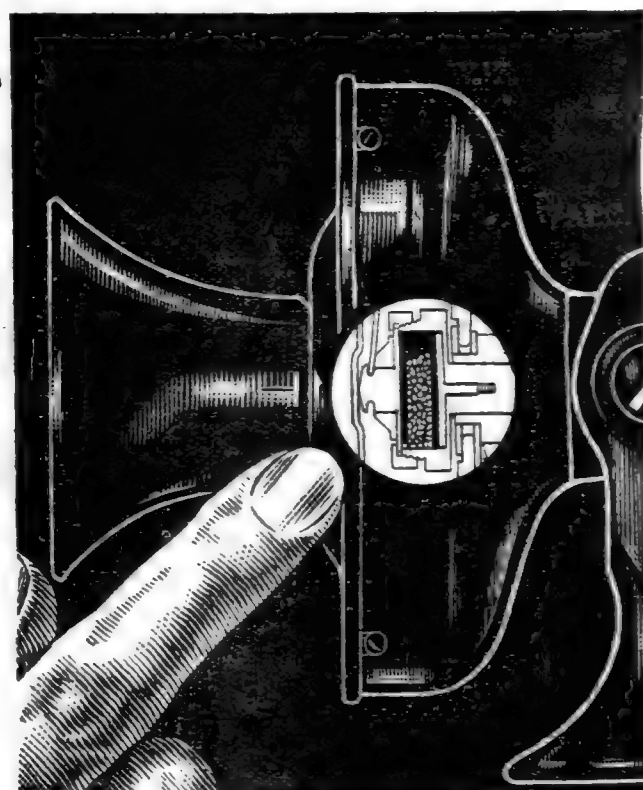
A suggestion at yesterday's meeting was made that each fraternity and organization contribute \$5.00 to a fund which would make Burch trustee and to be used by the building department to fix the machines. Today's session in Graham Memorial will be devoted to further pledging for the fund and more action in the matter.

A definite goal of \$200 has been set by the organizers of the effort. Investigation yesterday showed that the machines have been steadily deteriorating for a year due to lack of appropriations for maintenance, and that a great deal of work is necessary for their improvement. They cost originally \$400 apiece.

The one machine loaned by the town cannot cover the work. Burch guaranteed that if the two University cutters were fixed, the campus would receive the utmost attention this spring and throughout the entire summer.

The fraternities who met at St. Anthony Hall yesterday were: Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, and St. Anthony Hall (Delta Psi).

not be sold because of local ordinances and because of a law which prevents the sale of liquor within a mile and a half of the university.



Vocal cords made of coal!

Typical of Western Electric care and precision in manufacturing Bell Telephone apparatus, is the making of the transmitter button which transforms spoken words into electrical impulses.

This transmitter button—the telephone's vocal cords—contains coal. Only a fine grade of selected anthracite, specially treated, is suited for this delicate work. First the coal is ground into fine granular form—next it is carefully sifted and washed. Then, after being roasted in special ovens, it is put into the transmitter button. Approximately 50,000 tiny grains must go into each button—too few or too many would impair transmission.

Such infinite care with "little things" is one reason why Bell System apparatus serves so faithfully.

BELL SYSTEM



TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK
LOWER RATES AFTER EIGHT-THIRTY

Carolina Net Squad Wins Conference Championship

Lenoir Wright Loses in Starting Upset to Bowen of Virginia for Only Loss.

HINES FAVORED IN SINGLES

Three Matches to Be Played Off Today; Singles and Doubles Tourney Gets Underway.

The Carolina varsity tennis team cinched the Southern conference team championship yesterday by winning five out of the six matches played. One singles and two doubles matches will be played off today.

The singles and doubles tourney will get under way today with five schools competing. They are Carolina, Duke, Virginia, V. M. I., and State College. Morgan and Shuford will not play for the individual championships. Carolina will enter Hines, Wright, Willis, Harris, Levitan, Dillard, McGlinn, Minor, and L. Jones.

Hines Is Favorite

Wilmer Hines will be the favorite in the singles play while the doubles championship should be a battle between Hines and Wright, state intercollegiate champions, and Barney Welsh and John Higgins of Duke. The individual race will continue through Saturday.

The team matches were played as a triangular meet in each man's individual team ranking. One man drew a bye while the other played the match. The winner met the player who did not see action. Lenoir Wright lost the only singles match for Carolina to Bowen of Virginia in a startling upset. After winning from Higgins of Duke, Wright lost, 6-4, 6-3.

Wilmer Hines won the first singles from Morrison, the conqueror of Welsh, 6-4, 6-3. Hines played superb tennis

(Continued on next page)

CARR WINS AGAIN TO RETAIN LEAD IN DORM CIRCUIT

Anglin Hurls Club to 8th Consecutive Victory as Laundry Club Succumbs, 1-0.

Bill Anglin twirled Carr to its eighth consecutive intramural baseball victory yesterday and in the process handed the Laundry Club its first setback of the season, 1-0. The victory gave Carr a place in the van of the dormitory circuit with only Best House still having a chance at the title. The latter has a comparatively easy game this week for its windup and is expected to meet Carr in the league play-off early next week.

Don Jackson, on the mound for the Laundry Club, had the lawyers baffled for three innings, during which time he fanned seven of the eleven batters who faced him. Baley poled a single in the first, and Andrews reached first on an error in the third, proceeding to third on two more errors.

Anglin Makes Tally

In the fourth frame Baley flied out and Anglin drove a double to right, going to third on a grounder by Markham. Gillespie drove the pitcher home with a clean single for the only run of the game.

Both pitchers turned in good records during the afternoon. Anglin gave only five hits, fanned four, and issued no passes, while Jackson allowed only three bingles, fanned nine, and gave no free trips to first.

Chi Psi Scores

Chi Psi coasted to its eighth win of the fraternity league season as it wound up its regular schedule with a 6-0 win over

(Continued on next page)

Major Leagues

American
New York 2; Chicago 10.
Washington 0; St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 3; Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 6; Detroit 4.
Boston 2; Cleveland 4.

National
Cincinnati 10; Philadel. 7.
Cincinnati 4; Philadel. 3.
(Others rained out).

TODAY'S GAMES

American
New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

National
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

PING PONG SEMI-FINALS WILL BE PLAYED TODAY

Preliminary play in the individual ping-pong tournament being conducted at the game room of Graham Memorial was completed yesterday. The semi-finals will take place today, and the final rounds will be run off tomorrow afternoon.

The winners yesterday were: Draper over Lever; Mosier over Baukey; Fountain over B. Kalb; and Martin and M. Kalb over Humphries and Jones by forfeit.

HIGH NINES WILL CLASH FOR TITLE

Roanoke Rapids and Mt. Airy To Play Here Friday at 3:00 For "B" Championship.

Mt. Airy and Roanoke Rapids high school nines will clash here Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for the class "B" championship of the state.

The same two teams met in the finals last year with Roanoke Rapids winning the title 9 to 6 after a thrilling game of rallies and counter-rallies.

Large crowds are expected from Mt. Airy and Roanoke Rapids for the final game as both teams have come through with fine records this year, and each has high hopes of a victory.

Mt. Airy defeated Paw Creek 11-2 for the western title Monday, after winning their other district championship game by downing Granite Quarry 2-1.

Roanoke Rapids beat Snow Hill 21-10 in their first district championship game and downed Angier 14-3 for the eastern title last Saturday.

George Underwood, formerly of Elon, is the Mt. Airy coach, while the Roanoke Rapids team is tutored by J. C. Hoyle, a Guilford man.

Their game here Friday will likely produce a feature pitching duel between two south-paws. Aces of their respective clubs and two of the best class "B" pitchers to come up in sev-

WHITE PHANTOMS PLAY NINE HOME GAMES NEXT YEAR

Two Northern Trips Are Included in Schedule Which Begins January 3.

Carolina's 1934 basketball team will play nineteen games before the Southern Conference tournament, according to the card released by Coach Bo Shepard yesterday.

Nine of the games are scheduled for Chapel Hill, which includes all the Big Five teams. Two games each with Wake Forest and Davidson, and one with Navy are the only games scheduled out of the Conference.

The squad has two long trips to take, both with three games. The first trip, starting January 11, will find the White Phantoms meeting V. P. I., V. M. I., and Washington and Lee on successive days. Virginia, Maryland, and Navy will be played on the second trip, which starts January 29.

Two Games Added

The two South Carolina entrants in the Southern Conference are both on the 1934 card and are the only new teams on the regular schedule that Carolina meets. Clemson is scheduled to play the opening game

eral years are Lefty Dean of Mt. Airy and Lefty Acree of Roanoke Rapids.

TAR BABIES FACE BLUE IMPS HERE

Two Freshman Nines Battle This Afternoon in Important Big Five Tilt.

With four straight victories behind them, Carolina's freshman baseball team is all set to face the undefeated Duke Blue Imp team on Emerson field this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

These two teams are practically the only teams left in the frosh Big Five race for top honors, and at present Duke holds a slight advantage. The Blue Imps have won all their Big Five games to date while Carolina has dropped but one of theirs. If the Tar Babies win this afternoon and next week's game with Duke, they will take the championship without a doubt. Duke however needs only one win over the Tar Babies to get the title.

The Tar Babies have played several more games than Duke and to date have eight victories to the Blue Imps' six. The Carolina first year team has won eight out of the last nine starts.

Coach Cerney said yesterday that he would probably start Spiers on the mound today. Spiers has an underhanded delivery with a nice fast ball and probably the best curve of any of the Tar Baby pitchers. Connie Mack, Jr., may hurl for the Blue Imps.

There will be little change in the rest of the Carolina line-up.

BASEBALL TEAM WORKED LIGHTLY BY COACH HEARN

Mentor Puts Squad Through Easy Workout in Preparation For Duke Game Saturday.

Still somewhat excited over Andrews' great feat Tuesday, Coach Bunn Hearn let his baseball team off with only a light work-out yesterday.

The Carolina club went through a long batting drill with all the squad out getting a rap. Coach Hearn then gave the infield a short drill and sent the squad in early. Quite a few of the Tar Heels, among them Andrews, journeyed to Durham to watch the Duke-Davidson battle there yesterday.

Although Griffith will probably hurl against the Blue Devils Saturday, Andrews will probably face Duke in the second contest that Carolina plays them here next week. Griffith has had a bad finger and there is a chance that the no-hit-twirl-er will see action this week-end. Looking over the Big Five

(Continued on next page)

Womble, first; Montgomery, second; Irwin, short; and Moore, third will round out the infield. Shapiro and Bullock are certain starters in left and center field, while Orr, Croom, Tatum, or Marcom will play in right field. Yeager will get the call behind the plate.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED..

TODAY'S SHOW CUT ROPE MADE WHOLE AGAIN

EVER BEEN INTERESTED IN MAGIC?

FUNNY YOU SHOULD MENTION IT. I SAW A WONDERFUL MAGIC STUNT LAST NIGHT. FACT IS, I TOOK PART IN IT.

THE FAMOUS ROPE TRICK

YOU NOW SEE, GENTLEMEN, THAT I HAVE CUT THE ROPE IN TWO.

O.K. IT'S CUT.

ROPE RESTORED

YOU SEE THAT ITS LENGTH IS THE SAME AS BEFORE I CUT IT.

I NEVER DID FIGURE OUT HOW HE DID IT. HE SURE FOOLED ME!

IT'S SIMPLE IF YOU KNOW THE TRICK.

THE CUT ROPE FOOLER

THIS IS THE LOOP THAT HE CUTS.

MAGICIAN SHOWS HAND EMPTY - BUT HAS SMALL LOOP OF ROPE CONCEALED BEHIND FIRST AND SECOND FINGERS OF LEFT HAND -

HOW ABOUT A SMOKE, DOC?

NOT ONE OF THOSE. I LIKE MY VOICE

AREN'T THEY THE MILDEST CIGARETTES?

NO...JUST THE FLATTEST. CAMELS ARE MILD, AND THEY TASTE GOOD, TOO. I PRESCRIBE A CAMEL FOR YOU.

YOU'RE THE DOCTOR.

M-M-M, WHAT A SMOKE! IT'S ME FOR CAMELS FROM NOW ON.

YOU'LL LIKE THOSE COSTLIER TOBACCOS MORE AND MORE ALL THE TIME.

It's more fun to know

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. They are milder, easy on the throat... a better smoke. It's the tobacco that counts.

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS — JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

World News Bulletins

Wage Raises Announced

A brighter outlook for national business recovery developed yesterday as thousands of workers went to their jobs with announcements that their wages would be boosted in accordance with the President's appeal to employers to keep wages up. Wage raises ranging from 5 to 20 per cent and going into effect either yesterday or within a week were announced in the following cities: Philadelphia; Uniontown, Pa.; Akron, O.; Suffolk, Va.; Cleveland; Anderson, S. C.; Charlotte; and Martinsville, Va.

Paraguay Declares War

With President Eusebio Ayala signing the declaration at 11:00 o'clock yesterday morning, Paraguay formally declared war on Bolivia. Although intermittent fighting has kept the two countries armed, the formal status of warfare had not been reached for 50 years until the declaration. Great demonstrations in cities in Paraguay were provoked by the action.

Japs Control Lwan

The Japanese army yesterday succeeded in establishing control at the Lwan river, where hostilities have been going on the past few days, according to Japanese dispatches reaching Tokyo. A further report stated that a fresh brigade of Japanese troops had smashed a Chinese concentration across the Lwan at Sahochia, ten miles south of Hsiefengkow, one of the important great wall passes.

Storm at Charlotte

Hitting Charlotte early yesterday, a 44-mile-an-hour wind brought a downpour of rain and hail and caused minor damage. During the 40-minute storm, several trees were blown down, and the Negro grandstand at the baseball park and fences were demolished.

CHAPEL HILL BEAUTY PAGEANT POSTPONED

The beauty pageant sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, in which 75 of the most beautiful young ladies of Orange county were to compete tonight for the title of "Miss Orange County," has been postponed.

The winner in the competition will represent the local unit at the state convention of the Legion at Wrightsville Beach in August, and will compete with representatives from other state posts for the honor of representing the North Carolina department of the Legion at the national convention and the World's Fair at Chicago in October.

Seventeen in Infirmary

The following were in the infirmary yesterday: W. J. Jervey, Louise Pritchard, Kenneth Byerly, L. B. French, M. J. McGill, George Stronach, W. E. Collier, F. D. Higby, L. T. Hammond, W. I. Garis, Don Shoemaker, F. R. LeGore, R. L. Gavin, H. D. Hatch, C. C. Glover, L. T. Cordle, I. M. Cordle, and L. M. Parker.

Dr. C. T. Murchison Will Speak To Washington Group Tonight

Dr. C. T. Murchison of the economics department will address a conference on unemployment at Washington tonight on "The Effect of the Depression on Southern Industrial Conditions." The address of Dr. Murchison is one of a series sponsored by the Julius Rosenwald fund.

Phi Announces Date For Debate Tryouts

The Phi assembly considered and voted on constitutional amendments at the meeting Tuesday night. Try-outs will be held next meeting for the Mary Wright debate which will be held commencement week. Only juniors are eligible for the debate. The Phi members will debate the Di senate, taking the negative of the query: "Resolved: That Japan's foreign policy be condemned."

The constitutional amendments that were passed pertained to the payment of dues. Hereafter, no member may vote, speak on bills, or hold office unless his dues are paid. The initiation fee and dues combined for a new member next year will be three dollars.

Carolina Net Squad Wins Championship

(Continued from page three) throughout the match, his opponent smashing his way to the few points he could amass. Hines served well and played a fine ground game. Morrison previously won from Welsch after three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Harris Wins Two

After Harvey Harris had beaten Taylor of Virginia, 8-6, 6-2, he subdued John Peake of Duke in an easy fashion, 6-2, 8-6. In the number four match Hedges of Virginia tallied over Hardy of Duke, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Harley Shuford is slated to meet Hedges in the final match this afternoon.

Ricky Willis won the number five singles competition after he had first defeated Butler of Duke, 6-1, 6-3. In the final match Willis scored over Robman of Virginia who had drawn a bye. The scores were 6-3, 6-3. Walter Levitan won from Fletcher of Virginia, 6-3, 6-1 in the first round and then defeated Nixon in the final, 6-0, 6-2.

One Doubles Match Played

Only one doubles match was completed yesterday. The competition was cancelled because of darkness. The other two matches, the first and second doubles, will be played today.

In the third doubles Nixon and Hardy of Duke drew a bye, while Morgan and Shuford won from Morrison and Robman, 6-0, 6-0. In the final match the Tar Heels allowed the Duke boys but one game, 6-0, 6-1. Harley Shuford was hitting the ball in excellent fashion.

Hines and Wright drew a bye in the first round and will meet Welsch and Higgins of Duke today. Duke won from Hedges and Bowen of Virginia after three sets which lasted until dark. The scores were 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Harris and Levitan Lose

Harris and Levitan dropped the doubles in the first round to Peake and Butler of Duke, 6-1, 6-1. Taylor and Fletcher of Virginia will meet the victorious Duke men today in the final match.

This team championship is the first ever awarded by the Southern conference. It will be an annual championship. In former years under the old conference group, only individual titles were contested for. The matches were formerly played at Tulane University, now a member of another conference.

New Tar Heel Business Staff Will Meet Tonight at 7:00

Candidates for next year's business staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet with Marcus Feinstein, incoming business manager, tonight at 7:00 o'clock in 203 Graham Memorial, at which time Feinstein will explain policies for next year's conduct of the department.

CARR WINS AGAIN TO RETAIN LEAD IN DORM CIRCUIT

(Continued from page three)

Delta Tau Delta. Gayle Rogers turned in another masterly performance on the mound and his teammates captured an easy victory.

Dudley, Wilday, and Holman played well for the winning outfit, while Rouiller and Fowler stood out for Delta Tau Delta.

Theta Chi Bows

Alpha Tau Omega took a 16-9 decision from Theta Chi as Blanton scored three runs for the winners. A. T. O. had little difficulty, scoring in five of the seven innings, while Theta Chi was effective only in the third when it drove over four tallies.

Nowell, Weeks, and Napier stood out for the losers, while Smith and Pollard played best for A. T. O.

Everett, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon gained forfeit victories over Mungum, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Sigma respectively.

TENNIS RESULTS

Chi Psi gained its seventh successive intramural tennis win as it defeated Chi Phi, 3-0. Atwood defeated Hudson, 1-5, 5-0, 5-1, and Laughlin took over Wilkinson, 5-1, 5-2, in singles, and Atwood and Laughlin paired to down the Chi Phi pair, 2-5, 5-2, in doubles.

Sigma Phi Sigma chalked up its sixth victory of the season in as many starts as it downed Zeta Psi, 3-0. Lovill beat Stokes, 0-5, 5-0, 5-3, and Froneberger defeated Albright, 5-2, 5-1, in singles, while the Sigma Phi Sigma tandem took the doubles, 5-3, 5-2.

Phi Sigma Kappa lost to Sigma Nu, 2-1, as the latter gained its sixth consecutive victory. Old beat Vick, 5-1, 5-1, while Kaveny gained the losers' lone point with a 5-0, 5-2 win over Lynch in singles, and Sigma Nu doubles outfit took a 5-2, 5-4, win from Vick and Kaveny in doubles.

S. A. E. and D. K. E. gained forfeits over Phi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta respectively.

Today's Schedule

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Psi, (2) Aycock vs. Swain Hall, (3) Phi Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu; 4:45—(1) Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi, (4) Grimes vs. Lewis.

Tennis: 3:30—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, (2) Atlantics vs. Carr, (3) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi; 4:30—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta, (2) Old East vs. Mungum, (3) Aycock vs. Lewis.

U. N. C. ALUMNI SELECTED SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES

George S. Wills of Westminster, Maryland, and Dr. Samuel Newman of Danville, Virginia, Carolina alumni, were chosen to represent the University at two college anniversary celebrations recently.

Wills attended the celebration of the 40th anniversary of Dr. Apple as president of Hood College at Ferdinand, Maryland, and Dr. Newman the 75th anniversary of Averett College, Danville, Virginia.

Teer Awarded First Place In Organ Students' Contest

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, dean of the North Carolina chapter of the American guild of organists, has announced that Thomas W. Teer of Durham, a senior in the school of music, was awarded first place in the organ students' contest conducted Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church during the annual convention of the guild. Lawrence C. Appgar, organist of Duke University, was judge for the contest.

WHITE PHANTOMS PLAY NINE HOME GAMES NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page three)

in the Tin Can, January 3, while the University of South Carolina closes the regular season for Carolina in the Tin Can, February 26.

The entire schedule follows, with the Southern Conference tournament taking place the first week-end in March:

Jan. 3—Clemson, here.
Jan. 6—Davidson, there.
Jan. 11—V. P. I., there.
Jan. 12—V. M. I., there.
Jan. 13—W. and L., there.
Jan. 16—Wake Forest, there.
Jan. 19—Virginia, here.
Jan. 24—N. C. State, there.
Jan. 26—V. P. I., here.
Jan. 27—V. M. I., here.
Jan. 29—Virginia, there.
Jan. 30—Maryland, there.
Jan. 31—Navy, there.
Feb. 3—Duke, here.
Feb. 6—Wake Forest, here.
Feb. 10—N. C. State, here.
Feb. 13—Davidson, here.
Feb. 16—Duke, there.
Feb. 26—S. Carolina, here.

Joe Brown Has Lead In 'Elmer The Great'

A Napoleon of the great American past-time will appear here today.

"Elmer, the Great," ball player extraordinary, will be shown at the Carolina theatre with no one less than that of the great Joe E. Brown taking the title role.

Patricia Ellis, Claire Dodd, Frank McHugh, Preston Foster and Russell Hampton are the supporting cast in the exhibition of the pathos and humor of the American game.

Humor seems to be the order of the week at the Carolina for tomorrow Maurice Chevalier, as carefree and debonair as usual, appears in "A Bedtime Story", which, it is claimed, keeps everybody laughing from beginning to end.

Helen Twelveteers, Edward Everett Horton, and Adrienne Ames are members of the supporting cast.

RUSSIAN SCHOOL OFFERS SUMMER COURSES ABROAD

Three American educational sociologists—Professor Daniel H. Kulp, II, of Teachers College, Columbia; Harvey W. Zorbaugh and Irving V. Sollins, of the New York University school of education—have announced a unique venture in summer study abroad. Under their joint direction the newly-organized American summer school in Russia will offer two courses abroad in conjunction with a tour to the Union of Soviet Republics.

Both courses are to take 60 hours each, and they will be given with the cooperation of the faculties of the universities of Moscow and Leningrad and the Soviet educational authorities. Enrollment is now in progress. Applications for registration should be made to Irving V. Sollins, school of education, 75 South building, Washington square east, New York University.

BOTANY INSTRUCTORS FIND UNUSUAL TREE

After the meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science at Davidson, Dr. H. R. Totten and T. G. Harbison of the University botany department, who were delegates at the meeting, took a field trip into Davie county.

In this county of rich soil and large trees, they found a tulip poplar and a white oak with measurements much larger than the section of a cypress tree from Florida on display in Davie hall.

Arrow and Sparrow Have Little Mix-up

The oft stated fact that "anything can happen in the game" was upheld when a sparrow flew into the path of a speeding arrow down on the archery range one afternoon this week.

While a member of the Chapel Hill archery club was target-practicing Tuesday afternoon, he was bewildered at the peculiar behavior of his fleeting arrow. Upon retrieving his missiles he discovered a sparrow transfixed to one of them.

A similar incident occurred once before in archery history when a hawk was caught in the path of an arrow, but perhaps the most unusual occurrence of this kind was that of a woodpecker meeting a golf ball in flight and deeply penetrating it with his firm beak.

Enviably Record Made By Coach Bunn Hearn

(Continued from first page)

teams waged a longer battle without either side scoring. This was played between the Fargo and Devil's Lake teams on July 18, 1891. These rivals battled for twenty-four innings without a score being made. There is nothing authentic, however, to show that this was a regular league game. Though a record is a record, nevertheless, the award for the longest scoreless game in the leagues must be to the game contested at Jersey City yesterday.

Never in Danger

"The most remarkable part of it all is that Hearn, the Toronto hurler, twirled the entire fatiguing route for the Maple Leafs, and he yielded only six sparse hits. Never was he in danger of being scored upon and his performance will go down in major league history as the most notable achievement in the box up to 1913."

Coach Bunn will readily admit that this was the biggest thrill he has gotten after some twenty-two years in organized ball. But he will never forget an exhibition of batting which will be hard to surpass, certainly never by a hurler. This occurred in 1912 when Hearn was pitching for Springfield against Danville. Bunn got four for five, three of which were out of the park. But best of all was that in the seventh inning of that game Bunn was up twice and twice he crashed the ball for circuit trips. Incidentally, Springfield won, 20-6.

CONSULAR DELEGATES TO VISIT SATURDAY

All students and instructors interested in diplomatic and consular service will meet Mr. Campbell Turner, of the Washington Diplomatic and Consular Institute, in Dean Bradshaw's office at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Anyone unable to attend the meeting may make appointments during the day.

Debate Banquet Tonight

The debate squad will conduct its annual banquet at the Carolina Inn tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Rewards for debating will be given and activities for next year will be discussed.

WE DO NOT SELL BEER

—But we still sell those delicious meals, and famous Western Steaks that have made this place known. Toasted, tasty sandwiches. The highest sanitary rating.

OPEN ON ALL DANCE NIGHTS.

The Tar Heel Restaurant

CALENDAR

Devotional 10:30
Memorial hall.
Junior-senior bids 10:30
Y. M. C. A. lobby.
Campus treasurers meeting 1:30
Graham Memorial.
Tar Heel business staff 7:00
203 Graham Memorial.
Senior Vespers 7:00
Gerrard hall.
Debate banquet 7:30
Carolina Inn.

BASEBALL TEAM WORKED LIGHTLY BY COACH HEARN

(Continued from page three)

standings one can see that the Tar Heels still have a chance to either tie things up or win the championship, regardless of their three defeats. Davidson is the only team with but one loss and they still have Wake Forest and Duke to face twice, and State once.

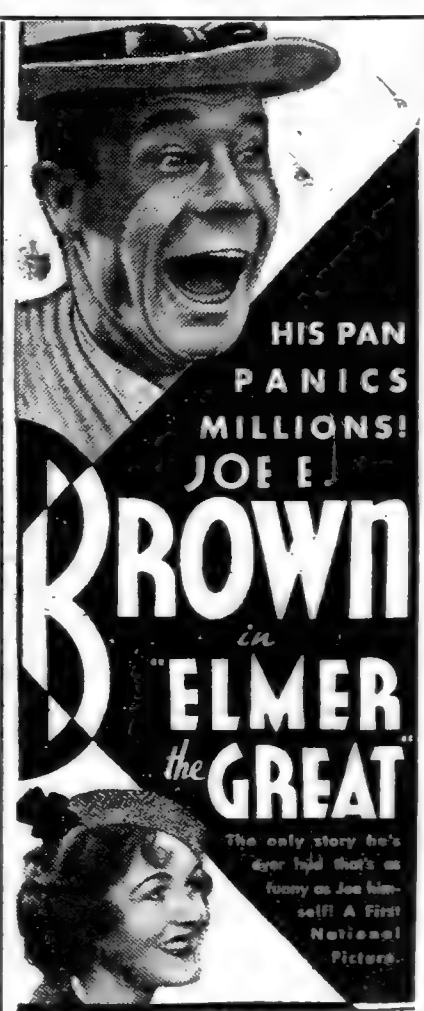
If Carolina should win the rest of their games, two with the Blue Devils and one with State, they would go ahead of Duke and be tied with State. Wake Forest still has games with Duke and State which may end in defeats for most anybody and leave just about any of the Big Five teams on top.

Odum to Speak

Dr. H. W. Odum will speak at Asheville and the University of Tennessee Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday evening Dr. Odum will deliver the opening address at the Asheville Forum, and Wednesday at noon he will make a luncheon talk to the social science faculty at the University of Tennessee. He will speak to the faculty club Wednesday night.

Meyer to Make Address

Dr. H. D. Meyer is to make the commencement address at Wendell high school Friday night.



—Also—
Novelty—News
TODAY
CAROLINA

VOLUME

JUNIOR OPEN OF

Juniors and Cate Th...

The third dance set tonight with opening the and his or...

Juniors at lobby of the el period an o'clock this be procured this afterno issued to class tomorrow nounced y Cate, presi class.

Visitors at the Sign party are: kinsville, E Asheville? Durham; C ton of Lum mings of Gressinger Mary Fran boro; Chn Asheville; Burlington Johnson of (Conti

SENATE SALE

State Bic Given Bi pro

The sta bill, includ eral sales yesterday relative app come law probably t Immediate age of the merchants Secretary formed th constitution will be cor Without measure v ate in mo upper bod the school was sent day.

Con The bil was the r committee after the general a on the te The ma between t by the tv fact that two per proposed struck ou for a power. The which we last week proposals per hous

GERMAN CLUB
GERRARD HALL
1:30

The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR PROM
TIN CAN
9:00

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933

NUMBER 166

JUNIOR PROM TO OPEN ANNUAL SET OF DANCES HERE

Juniors and Seniors Warned by Cate That No Bids Will Be Issued Tomorrow.

The third annual Junior-Senior dance set will get under way tonight with the Junior Prom opening the series. Bert Lown and his orchestra will play. The entire set, consisting of the Prom from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock tonight, a tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock, and the Senior Ball tomorrow night, will take place in the Tin Can. Numerous fraternities are conducting house parties in conjunction with the class affair.

Juniors and seniors may obtain bids to the dances in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. at chapel period and from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock this afternoon. Bids may be procured at Pritchard-Lloyd's this afternoon. No bids will be issued to members of either class tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Lindy Cate, president of the Senior class.

S. P. E. Visitors

Visitors who will be present at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house party are: Alma Love of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Joyce Sayre of Asheville; Suzanne Erwin of Durham; Corrie Ellen Crumpton of Lumberton; Edna Cummings of Chapel Hill; Betty Gressinger of Cleveland, O.; Mary Frances Parker of Goldsboro; Christine Johnson of Asheville; Frances Baynes of Burlington; Felicia Phillips-Johnson of Nassau, Bahama Is.;

(Continued on page two)

SENATE PASSES SALES TAX BILL

State Biennial Revenue Bill Given Final Legislative Approval Yesterday.

The state biennial revenue bill, including the modified general sales tax of three per cent, yesterday was given final legislative approval, and it will become law upon ratification, probably today.

Immediately after the passage of the measure, the state merchants association, through Secretary Willard McDowell informed the legislature that the constitutionality of the sales tax will be contested in the courts.

Without a hitch, the revenue measure was passed by the senate in morning session, and the upper body is ready to work on the school machinery bill, which was sent from the house yesterday.

Conference Measure

The bill as passed yesterday was the report of a conference committee, which was appointed after the two divisions of the general assembly failed to agree on the terms of the bill.

The main point of difference between the measures drawn up by the two bodies lay in the fact that the senate boosted the two per cent general sales tax proposed by the house and struck out the house's provision for a kilowatt-hour tax on power.

The conference committee, which worked on compromises last week, retained the main proposals advanced by the upper house.

Five Visitors To Be On Summer Faculty

Five visiting instructors will serve on the summer school faculty of the University, it was announced yesterday. Four of the visiting teachers are in the school of education. They are: Dr. Robertson R. Hollingworth, formerly of State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Miss Mary Huffham, head of the department of English at Bennet School, Millbrook, New York; Dr. Orbie Earl Michie, formerly professor of secondary education at Kansas State Teachers College; and Dr. James S. Tippet of Columbia University. Tippet is an author of well known books for children.

Miss Johanne Gjerulf of the faculty of the American Institute of Dalcrose Eurythmics, New York, will teach music. All visiting instructors will remain for both terms of summer school.

MAGAZINE OFFERS MANY FEATURES IN SUNDAY ISSUE

Daniel's First Number Will Shed New Light on Post-Civil War "Scalawags."

New interpretations of the careers of Rowan Hinton Helper and Solomon Pool, hated scalawags of the post-Civil war days in North Carolina, are among the features of the *Carolina Magazine* to be issued Sunday by E. C. Daniel, Jr., the new editor.

J. F. Alexander describes Helper, author of a book denouncing slavery, as "North Carolina's hated friend." In his short sketch of Solomon Pool, Reconstruction president of the University during Holden's administration, Walter Terry offers historical evidence condemning Mrs. Cornelia Spencer's stand against Pool, whom he depicts as a friend to the University and a brilliant man.

In an amusing essay that is both comic and serious, Walter Rosenthal applies a universal law to an explanation of why fat men are happy. A story by Thomas McKnight, on the front page of Sunday's issue of the *Magazine*, contains dialogue described by the editor as "robust and realistic, worthy of Ernest Hemingway."

In his usual satirical vein, Robert Berryman gives an interesting critical estimate of the policies of the *DAILY TAR HEEL* under the last two editors. Included in a full page of criticism in the new *Magazine* are a review by Mary Dirnberger of the North Carolina Professional Artists' exhibit in Hill Music hall, a story on the handicraft show

(Continued on last page)

Art Guild To Exhibit Paintings Here Today

A variety of charming portraits and landscape canvases from Chester Springs summer school of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts has been hung for an exhibition this afternoon in the studio of the art guild in Hill Music hall. In connection with this exhibit the work of Mr. McLean's Chapel Hill class will also be shown.

There will be an informal tea from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. All students and townspeople interested in art are cordially invited.

NEW ADVERTISING PLAN INTRODUCED

Tar Heel Advertising Agency Established to Serve Local And State Advertisers.

The formation of an advertising agency under the direction of the *DAILY TAR HEEL* business staff was decided upon last night at an organization meeting of that group. This innovation was proposed by Marcus Feinstein, business manager of the publication for next year.

The service is offered free of charge to local merchants and is the first venture of its kind to function in connection with a college publication. The concern, to be known as The *DAILY TAR HEEL* Advertising Agency, will open activities when Feinstein assumes his duties as business manager.

Statewide Service Offered

The agency will offer local and statewide advertisers a complete service, including copywriters, lay-out men, artists, and mat equipment. The business manager wishes it understood that the service is extended to all Chapel Hill merchants for whatever advertising medium they may choose. Out-of-town merchants who advertise in any student publication are invited to partake in the benefits of the agency.

In organizing this agency, the business manager feels that it

(Continued on page two)

Contralto Exhibits Affability And Pleasing Stage Personality

Louise Bernhardt, in Interview With Tar Heel Representative, Declares She Has Never Been "Stage Frightened" and That She Is "Fed Up" on Opera.

There is nothing about Louise Bernhardt's personality that suggests the popular conception of a concert artist. "I like people," she declared after the concert Wednesday night, and this simple declaration explains perhaps better than anything else her completely unrestrained manner and affability. Besieged by autograph-hunters, who even blocked the entrance to her dressing room, she remained smiling through it all until she had granted every request for her signature.

Probably no singer conveys her personality to an audience more than Miss Bernhardt. She establishes by a word or gesture that casualness and intimacy which so many connected with the stage strive for. After completing one of her numbers, Miss Bernhardt announced that she would sing the *Parodies* when her next rendition was listed on the program as *American Lullaby*. "I vary my selections so much," she explained after her concert, "that I can scarcely keep up with them." And on being corrected by her accompanist, she laughed audibly at her mistake and converted a probably tense or slightly embarrassing situation into one which the audience enjoyed for its human touch.

Never Frightened

"I never have stage fright," she declared on being asked whether she ever felt the qualms of facing a large crowd of listeners. "I have been on the stage ever since I was ten years old." Miss Bernhardt began her career at this early age as a dancer. This reminiscence led her to explain that her

PLAYS CONTINUED BY PLAYMAKERS

Martha Hatton's Comedy at Five to Open Second Night Of Student Productions.

A sophisticated comedy in the modern vein, Martha Hatton's *Comedy at Five*, opens a second bill of three studio productions tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmaker theatre.

The program of plays, directed by students in play direction, is continued from last night with three productions tonight and three Saturday. The plays are included in the Playmaker season-ticket series, with other tickets at 25 cents.

Comedy at Five is produced by the author, with Margaret Hervey, Eugenia Rawls, Forney Rankin and Foster Fitz-Simons.

Betty Barnett directs the second play, *Eternal Spring*, by Robert Barnett, which is presented with Ed Martin, Margaret Hervey, and Ellen Stewart. William Bonyun's swaggering comedy of Long Island, *Blow Me Down* is the last. The cast of Katherine Jamieson, William Pitt, Malcolm Moore, Edgar Broadhurst is directed by Ed Martin.

The productions tomorrow night are *The Queen Was In the Kitchen*, by Ellen Stewart; *Eto-wah Plantation*, by Eugenia Rawls; and a repeat performance of Martha Hatton's *Comedy at Five*.

Executive Group To Name Financial Head

At the first meeting of the executive committee of the rising sophomore class last night, a resolution was adopted that a financial chairman be appointed who is to confer with the class president, Russell Mickle, and the student auditor of the University to prepare a class budget. Financial matters will be considered in open meetings.

The committee went on record as approving an investigation of student entertainment programs, and it was recommended that the sophomore class take on the duty of orientating the freshmen. Nominations were made for the University dance committee. Those nominated were: Phil Hammer, Van Webb and Frank Rogers.

Another meeting of the committee was called for 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, May 19, in Graham Memorial.

ANDERSON NAMED PERMANENT HEAD OF CLASS OF 1933

Manning Elected Vice-President And Philpott Secretary by Seniors Last Night.

Francis Anderson was elected permanent president of the class of '33 at a meeting of the senior class in Gerrard hall last night, defeating his only opponent, Robert Novins. For the vice-presidency, John Manning defeated Percy Idol, and for secretary-treasurer, Cabell Philpott won over Robert Barnett.

Agnew Bahnson, an alumnus of the University now connected with the Reynolds Tobacco company, gave a short talk at the beginning of the meeting in which he emphasized the importance of character and personality as an aid to success in business. After his talk the floor was opened to nominations for the permanent class officers.

Other Business

A question of choosing a class day prophet, poet, historian and testator was brought up at the meeting. Lindy Cate appointed a committee to investigate eligible men for the offices and report to the class Thursday.

Dr. Charles Mangum will address the class Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, giving advice and instructions for commencement week.

Lindy Cate also stated that graduation invitations were now on sale at Pritchard and Lloyd Drug company and the Y. M. C. A.

Carolina Student Given Commission

Ervid E. Ericson, law student, recently received his commission as second-lieutenant in the Field Artillery reserve corps.

Lieutenant Ericson has been a sergeant in the 316th Field Artillery for two years and has continued his army studies in the troop school held fortnightly in Davie hall. He is the son of E. E. Ericson, professor in the University department of English.

A supper in honor of the new commission officer was given by Captain Henry R. Totten to the 316th Field Artillery officers of Chapel Hill and Mebane.

CAMPAIGN DRIVE FOR LAWN FUND CONTINUES TODAY

Twenty-One University Organizations Donate \$105; Group Treasurers Meet Again.

With 21 campus organizations donating a total of \$105.00, the campus improvement fund after a concerted drive that lasted until late last night successfully closed the first day of campaigning. Thirty dollars more was pledged for payment today or tomorrow.

The two power cutters belonging to the University were sent early this morning as agreed by P. L. Burch of the buildings department to High Point for repairs. Work on the lawns and gutters on the entire campus to supplement the present labor utilizing the power cutter of Chapel Hill township will begin tomorrow morning.

The following organizations cooperated in yesterday's canvassing: St. Anthony Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, the Thirteen Club, the Order of Gimghoul, the Order of Shells, the Y. M. C. A., Sigma Chi, and the Debate Council.

Goal of \$200 Set

The goal set by the campaign that is necessary to fix both of the University cutters is \$200. The present collection will allow for the repair of one of the machines.

A continuation of the drive (Continued on last page)

INVITATIONS SALE TO CLOSE TODAY

Samples of Commencement Bids On Display at Y. M. C. A. And Pritchard-Lloyd's

Seniors are reminded that they will have the last opportunity to obtain commencement invitations today. Samples are on display at the Y. M. C. A. and at Pritchard-Lloyd's, and the sale will close at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

There will be two types of invitations this year. One has a cover of blue leather with a picture of Graham Memorial on it. This type sells for 50 cents each, or 45 cents if a half-dozen or more are purchased at one time.

Others 25 Cents

The other style, made of cardboard, will cost 25 cents, or 20 cents if a dozen or more are bought.

For the purchase of the leather invitations, a deposit of 25 cents is required, and on orders for cardboard bids, ten cents must be deposited. The balance will be due upon receipt of the invitations.

Condition Exams Tuesday

The spring quarter examination for the removal of composition conditions in any course will be given Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in 201 Murphey hall, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Raymond Adams. Students expecting to take the exam should leave their names with the secretary of the English department in 104 Saunders by noon Monday. No theme is required in advance.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr, Editor
Thos. H. Walker, Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr., Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DONOR HANKS

Friday, May 12, 1933

The Power of Student Action

In the face of the recent controversy over the wild expenditures involved in sponsoring our Junior-Senior dances this week-end, some nineteen organizations have fallen in line with the sponsors of the "cut the grass program." Money is needed, it is true, to finance such a program, but this money is to be spent for a common purpose, one that is of vital interest to the pride of every Carolina student.

Approximately two hundred dollars is needed to repair the University's power mowers and more than a hundred dollars has already been procured. Eighteen fraternities, one sorority and four campus organizations have each donated five dollars towards the amount required.

Indeed, the inmates of one dormitory turned out en masse Wednesday and, with borrowed implements, cut the lawn surrounding the building, clipped the shrubbery, and in general improved the appearance of their Chapel Hill home a hundred per cent.

The efforts of the various organizations and the exhibition of the men in the dormitory stand out as the biggest step taken by the students as a whole at Carolina in a long while. It shows, beyond any doubt, that there exists today, as in the past, a strong love and admiration for the campus and a desire to have it keep its position as one of the most beautiful campuses in the country.

Such a movement as this one, organized and advanced by the students themselves, is just the thing that will make the University's critics in the legislature and elsewhere stop, admire, and finally come to our support.

Vandalism—

The numerous reports of books being taken from the library, of whole pages being cut out of encyclopedias and newspapers is a sad commentary on the sense of honor which presumably exists among some students here. When the University administration decided to introduce the honor system here at Chapel Hill, it was going on the assumption that at least ninety-nine students out of a hundred would be fair enough to themselves and to their fellow students not to cheat. The greater offense of vandalism was not seriously considered as constituting a menace to the school; however it seems that unless a far greater respect for University property is shown in the near future some sort of drastic action will undoubtedly be taken.

It is one of the prides of a student here at the University that his restrictions are few; he is considered a man capable of trust and responsibility. It is obligatory on his part to show his appreciation of this confidence by his loyalty and cooperation to the school. The type of mind which perpetrates such outrages represents an individual who does not deserve to be called a university man.

Suspicion for these acts has fallen upon one or two freshmen who were working upon term papers. Whether this be correct or not does not matter a great deal; it is to be hoped that the culprits were not persons who have been here at the University long, since such a situation would hint that these gentlemen had not profited much from their college years. Be that as it may, such acts of vandalism deserve the express condemnation of each student as well as the student body at large. We here at the University of North Carolina have a tradition of honor and accomplishment to uphold; let it not be said that we are failing in this respect.—V.J.L.

Where Is Our Intimacy?

There once was a custom at Carolina, still prevalent at many schools, that required students, passing one another on the campus to exchange a word of greeting. While not yet extinct this is a usage that becomes rarer as the years go by and is now the exception rather than the rule. True, there is no tremendous gain to be had by the perpetuation of the custom; if it dies out Carolina will be about the same school and would suffer no considerable setback for its demise. Yet its survival would impart to the campus an intimacy and a friendliness that it possessed in days gone by.

North Carolina as a southern school should endeavor to stress one of the south's finest virtues—cordiality. A nod or a "howdy" is a far more pleasant means with which to pass a person on a narrow walk than is a stony stare.

Few students at the University are so rushed and overworked that they are forced to conserve every moment and go to and fro with the grim silence and pre-occupied mien of a Wall Street banker. Old Chapel Hill boasts a certain charming languor which might well be enhanced by an air of friendliness and greeting.

Carolina is an old school proud of her traditions which are fine ones that she does well to treasure. The exchange of salutations was once such a tradition and it is a pity to see it go by the boards. It is a practice that if not overdone may be a pleasant and agreeable little ritual. It has ought to be recommended it other than mere courtesy and the kinship that might be expected to exist by all who attend this University. For the time at least we are all schoolmates and all townsmen and we can show the world that the rush of present day life and the new high pressure efficiency has not robbed Chapel Hill of the intimacy and courtesy of our student body.—J.F.A.

With Contemporaries

Do Honor Systems Ever Work?

The honor system of one of the south's greatest universities, Tulane, has been declared unsatisfactory and is undergoing a thorough investigation by a faculty committee. Blame for the conditions have been placed by the committee on the failure of students to offer sufficient cooperation.

The Tulane Hullabaloo discusses the matter as follows:

"Three possible courses are open to faculty members and students who will determine the future of the system. One is to retain it in its present form. This should logically be accompanied by a campaign to educate students to their responsibility and create a willingness to enforce, as well as observe personally, the existing system. Another course would involve recognizing the almost insuperable reluctance of students to report their erring fellows, and cultivating a student attitude against cheating which would substitute personal honor for formal enforcement. The third course is simply to discard the honor system as ineffective and undesirable and substitute some form of proctorial supervision."

The handicaps listed by the Hullabaloo, unwillingness of students to report those cheating on exams, and lack of sufficiently strong feeling against cheating among the mass of the students, beset any honor system in any university. In view of them it might well be asked, do any honor systems work?

They do work in some schools, but not in many. Louisiana State has not been able, despite agitation for such within recent years, to establish an honor system. Examinations are given in one or two schools, on such a basis, but even these have had their moments of uncertainty.

An honor system, to operate properly, requires a high sense of honor and responsibility in every student; it also requires that every student be willing to report any fellow whom he might see cheating or giving aid on an examination.

He is a rare optimist who imagines that nearly all the students in any university possess the first requisite; he is worse than an optimist who imagines that any student body can be prevailed upon to report every one of its members seen cheating.

Honor systems established after many years of effort in a school of the very highest scholastic standards may function with some efficiency, but under even them there will be found probably as much cribbing on examinations as under any other system. A sense of honor and responsibility on the part of many students might be encouraged, but on the whole, any student who will cheat while under the eye of a professor will cheat all the more when that professor leaves the room.—L. S. U. Reveille.

Outstanding Radio Broadcasts

- 12:15—Kay Kyser's orchestra, WEA (NBC).
- 3:30—U. S. Army Band, WABC (CBS).
- 5:30—Three X Sisters, harmony, WJZ (NBC).
- 7:00—Nino Martini, tenor, with Columbia Symphony orchestra, WABC.
- 7:30—Triple Bar X Days and Nights; Carson Robison's Buckaroos; hillbilly songs, WABC.
- 8:00—Irvin S. Cobb, humorist; orchestra, WABC.
- 8:30—Phil Baker, the Jester; Harry McNaughton, orchestra; quartet; trio, WJZ.
- 9:00—Columbia Revue, WABC.
- 9:00—Jack Benny; Mary Livingstone; James Melton, tenor; Ted Black's orchestra, WEA.
- 9:30—First Nighter, drama, WJZ.
- 10:30—Aragon-Trianon dance hour; Bernie Cummins and Wayne King orchestras, WGN.
- 12:00—Claude Hopkins' colored orchestra, WABC.

The Musical University

By Vermont C. Royster

Presenting to a Chapel Hill audience for the first time in several years a notable contralto to voice, Miss Louise Bernhardt appeared in Memorial hall Wednesday night under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee, offering a program more varied in promise than in the performance.

So frequently of late has the University been host to artists of the first water that it is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain towards them an orderly, critical attitude, a difficulty which arises over the adoption of a criterion. Miss Bernhardt possesses a voice of such flexibility and range, combined with intelligence in her phrasing, as to rank her among the most promising of the contraltos. Yet there is, withal, something essential to the mastery of her expression which is unfortunately lacking.

A glance at Miss Bernhardt's program shows a variation sufficient to bring out the full possibilities of an artist, possibilities which she left dormant. In the second number of the first group, a plaintive composition of Caccini, Miss Bernhardt first displayed the full richness and resonance of her voice. In this and the following number of Schubert's she raised the hope of a brilliant performance, which made some of the succeeding renditions decided disappointments.

It was in the second group of compositions, all from the pens of Germans, that she gave the poorest performance of the evening's program. These unfortunate selections, however, did not long leave impressions upon the audience, for the third group found her at her best again. The Spanish melody by Aubert was possibly the number most familiar to her audi-

ence, and this with Ravel's *Tout gai* gave her a vivacity not heretofore attained.

So favorably did the audience react to these last two numbers that she returned to encore, for which she chose, as is the popular custom, an Irish folk song. Yet the greatest rendition of the evening came after Tchaikovsky's *Jeanne d'Arc* which Miss Bernhardt offered as her *piece de resistance*.

The final group consisted for the most part of American numbers delivered in a humorous vein. Rich's *American Lullaby* was something of a novelty and reminded one of Tibbett singing *Short'n' Bread*. In *Sea Poem*, a short number by the comparatively unknown Bibb, Miss Bernhardt showed her ability to gather range, a thing of which there had already been intimations in *Nuages* by the French composer Georges.

Miss Bernhardt's performance would have been much more enjoyable, to this critic at least, had she left off her attempted histrionics. In her efforts to throw her personality across the foot-lights she became too stagey, as though she were trying to ape the vivacity of Mary Garden ten years ago. In her *Parodies*, in which she gave her interpretation of those tenors who take themselves too seriously and those who take Bach more seriously than he ever intended, she was unconsciously burlesquing her own singing. Had the words been otherwise and her gestures absent there would have been no hint of the burlesque.

As to Miss Bernhardt's voice, it possesses a richness of timbre and shows itself to be a product of severe training, but there is lacking in it that intangible finish which is the difference between the performer and the artist.

JUNIOR PROM TO OPEN ANNUAL SET OF DANCES HERE

(Continued from first page)

Virginia Moss Formey-Duval; Elise Partin; Freak Guthrie of Rockingham; Dot Whitaker of Asheboro; Ruth Lentz of Hickory; Polly Green of Louisburg; Helen Davis of Charlotte; and Elizabeth Coates of Chapel Hill. Chaperons for the party will be: Mrs. Thomas L. Johnson of Asheville; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pittman of Sanford; Mrs. Charles Ray of Chapel Hill; the Honorable Willis Smith and Mrs. Smith; Mrs. M. H. Stacy; and Mrs. Irene Lee.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain guests of the fraternity at a banquet and dinner-dance at the Carolina Inn tomorrow night. Girls attending the Lambda Chi Alpha party are: Eleanor Bizzell of Goldsboro; Virginia Pierce of Passaic, N. J.; Maryland Jackson of Greensboro; Doris Green of Durham; Gail Voss of Winston-Salem; Genevieve Givler of Greensboro; Celeste Gardner of Summit, N. J.; Joyce Fulcher of New Bern; Eleanor Jensen of East Orange, N. J.; Elsie Cochrane of Winston-Salem; Margaret Hatcher of Lilesville; Frances Justice of Winston-Salem; Virginia Stevens of Charleston, S. C.; Edna Stroud of Sylva; Anna Gray Watson of Louisburg; Marion Card of Wellesley, Mass.; and Elsa Reimer of Cranford, N. J.

Phi Sig-Delta Sig

Guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa-Delta Sigma Phi party will include: Anzonetta Fisher of Salisbury; Helen Horner of Burlington; Annie Parker Winbourne of Edenton; Mabel Ben-

nett of Danville; Phillis Brown of Montclair, N. J.; Jeanne Jordan of Mullins, S. C.; Helen Fry of Washington, D. C.; Edith Holshouser of Salisbury; Virgie Gupton of Rocky Mount; Louise Harrison of Greensboro; Bobby Henning of Springfield, Mass.; Lois Ray of Moncure; Betty Perry of Greensboro; Helma Holshouser of Salisbury; Dot Kelly and Frances Jones of Washington, D. C.; Eloise Gallup of Fayetteville; Molly Julia of Salisbury; Nan Norman of Hickory; Frances Moore of Durham; Christine McDougall of Laurinburg; Nell Freeland of Effland; and Rebecca Moose of Mt. Pleasant.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stephens of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Rawlings of Greensboro.

Phi Delta Theta

Betty Selser of Mercurburg, Pa.; Frances Adams of Deerpark, Minn.; Sue Rogers of Tryon; Bertha Lubeck of Birmingham, Mich.; Cleve Wharton; Winston-Salem; Elsie Stover of South Boston, Va.; Jean Davis of Winston-Salem; Leila Wooten of Wilmington; Marjorie Owen of Washington, D. C.; Mildred Dailey of Burlington; Louise York of High Point; Neel Peake of Norfolk, Va.; Patsy Hill of Waynesville; Vesta Copeland of High Point; Sadie Gilbert of Charlotte; Pat Hall of High Point; Lib Yelverton of Vancouver, B. C.; Nell Joslin of Raleigh; Sarah Parker of Charlotte; Anna Wills of

Greensboro; Leonora Fanning of Asheville; Deffie McCurdy of Spencer; Alice Tart of Dunn; Charlotte Thorpe of Durham; Dorothy Barrow of Zebulon; Kay Evans of Asheville; Polly Sullivan of Anderson, S. C.; Elizabeth Creighton of Columbia, S. C.; Vivian Grisette of Valdese; Nilla Shields of Lafayette, Ga.; Isabel Anderson of Birmingham, Ala.; Sara Shores of Rockingham; Suzanne Knox of Atlanta; Ann Phelan Wright of Rome, Ga.; and Isavel Dillard of Clearwater, Fla.

Chaperons will be: Mrs. W. E. Davis of High Point and Mrs. Claude Sullivan of Anderson, S. C.

On A. T. O. Party

The following will attend the A. T. O. house party: Louise Nimocks of Fayetteville; Mary Catherine Proctor of Lumberton; Louisa Rankin of Fayetteville; Martha Fry of Greensboro; Jeanette Edwards of Ogden; Margaret Kimball of Charlotte; Elizabeth Shands of Gainesville, Fla.; Orchard Lafayette of Concord; Flora Harris of Columbus, Ga.; Elizabeth Gant of Burlington; Carina Gant of Raleigh; Blanche Boyd of Statesville; Anne Lewis of Durham; Rachel Tomlinson of Charlotte; Lib Adams of High Point; and Laverne Dawson of Little Rock, Ark.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sprague of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brooker, Jr., of Greensboro.

NEW ADVERTISING PLAN INTRODUCED

(Continued from first page)

will be of inestimable service not only to Chapel Hill merchants but to advertisers all over the state.

Students enrolled in the University who have either academic or professional training will be eligible to work for the concern. Offices will be located in the business room of the DAILY TAR HEEL on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Feinstein will head the newly-formed advertising agency.

McIntosh to Speak

C. E. McIntosh, secretary of the school of education, will deliver the commencement address tonight at Aycock high school near Hillsboro.

LOST

Tan leather Sample Case, containing candy samples and order books and papers. Reward. Notify A. K. Froneberger, Sigma Phi Sigma House.

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL

We have just received another large assortment of all wool sleeveless sweaters and are offering these at \$1.00.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

The Best Place in Town

To Get Your Hair Cut

Try Us This Week-end

University Barber Shop

Cheer Up Girls . . .

He's Here to Tell You . . .

"A BEDTIME STORY"

Maurice Chevalier
Helen Twelvetrees

—Also—

Comedy—News

TODAY

Saturday

"Central Airport"



MOTHER'S DAY CARDS AND GIFTS

Fallon's Flower Service

Alfred Williams & Co.

Willis And Levitan Pull Upset And Advance To Quarter-Finals

Willis Defeats Welsh, Duke;
Levitan Downs Bowen of
Virginia, in Singles.

WILL CHARGE SPECTATORS

Hines Advances to Quarter-final
Singles; Levitan to Play
Wright Today.

Ricky Willis and Walter Levitan scored the outstanding upsets of the second round yesterday afternoon in the first day of the Southern conference tennis tournament play. Both the singles and doubles matches advanced to the quarter-finals.

Willis made a slow start in his match with the Duke leader, Barney Welsh, losing the first set 6-1. Willis had his backhand shots working in excellent order. Willis' service was nothing but steady, however his ground shots were fast and well placed. Ricky scored the next two sets in an easy manner 6-4, 6-1.

Walter Levitan had every department of his game working when he sprung an upset over Bowen of Virginia. Levitan won in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5. Levitan will be favored to win his quarter-final match with Lenoir Wright this morning at 11:00 o'clock. Walter defeated Wright at Pinehurst, and Lenoir met defeat in the team matches from Bowen, Levitan's victim.

Hines Eliminates Minor

Wilmer Hines eliminated Ike Minor of Carolina after a 6-4, 6-4 tilt and advanced to the quarter-finals. Minor defeated Carr of V. M. I., 6-1, 6-2, in the first round, while Hines won by default from State College. State defaulted six matches having failed to send any of the men they entered in the tournament.

Barney Welsh drew a default from the State College team in the first round. Willis scored over John Peake in short order, 6-0, 6-1. Willis met and defeated Welsh in the second round after three sets.

After Harvey Harris won from McNeil of Duke by default he defeated Rohman of Virginia who had advanced to the second with a bye. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Morrison downed John Dillard of Carolina, 6-4, 6-2 in the second round after he had won from Hardy of Duke, 6-0, 6-1. Dillard advanced by a default from State College.

McGinn Wins in Upset

Both Taylor and McGinn won by default from State College in the first bracket. John McGinn scored a surprising upset over Taylor of Virginia to advance to the quarter-final round. The scores were 6-3, 6-0. McGinn was playing his best game of the year.

Higgins of Duke eliminated Butler of Duke in the second round, 6-2, 6-2. Higgins had tallied over Fletcher of Virginia 6-0, 6-1. Butler advanced by a default. In the first round Bowen of Virginia won over Morefield of Duke, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Levitan downed Nixon, 6-4, 6-1. In the second round Levitan eliminated Bowen.

Lenoir Wright won from Hedges of Virginia in the first round, 6-4, 6-2. Morgan of V. M. I. lost to Wright in the second round after he had advanced with a bye, 6-0, 7-5.

One Doubles Round

In the doubles only one round was played. The quarter and semi-finals rounds will be played today. Hines and Wright defeated Fiore and Watson of Carolina, a substitute team for the defaulted N. C. State team, 6-0, 6-2. Hines and Wright will play the winner of the Cartland and Markham-Stokes and Harrison match in the quarter.

(Continued on next page)

Tourney Program

Quarter-Final Singles
Levitan vs. Wright, 11 a. m.
Hines vs. McGinn, 11:30 a. m.
Morrison, Va., vs. Higgins, Duke, 12 a. m.
Willis vs. Harris, 2 p. m.
Semi-Finals
Winners: Hines-McGinn vs. Willis-Harris, 3:30 p. m.
Winners: Levitan-Wright vs. Morrison-Higgins, 2 p. m.
Quarter-Final Doubles
All matches at 2 p. m.

ROANOKE RAPIDS AND MT. AIRY TO PLAY HERE TODAY

Eastern and Western Class B
High School Champions to
Clash for State Title.

Roanoke Rapids and Mt. Airy high school nines will meet at 3:00 o'clock today on Emerson field for the Class B championship of the state. The game will renew a grudge fight that began when the same two teams met in last year's finals, won by Roanoke Rapids 9-6. Large crowds from both towns as well as from here are expected to attend.

This year's battle will probably produce a feature pitching duel between the southpaws, Lefty Acree of the eastern and Lefty Dean of the western champions.

District Champions

The Roanoke Rapids team, which is coached by J. C. Hoyle of Guilford College, beat Snow Hill 21-10 in one of its district championship games and won the eastern title from Henderson, 14-3. The Mt. Airy club, piloted by George Underwood of Elon, won its first district championship game from Granite Quarry, 2-1, but went on a slugging spree to defeat Paw Creek for the western title, 11-2.

Both schools will offer veteran teams, for Mt. Airy will have five regulars and Roanoke Rapids will have six regulars back from the teams which battled for the championship last year.

The probable lineups:

Roanoke Rapids: I. Dickens, short; Allsbrook, second; W. Dickens, left; Stark, center; Hardison, right; Pridgen, catcher; Garris, first; Grant, third; Acree, pitcher.

Mt. Airy: M. Fuller, second; Belton, left; D. Fuller, catcher; Dean, pitcher; Eldridge, first; Badgett, center; Tesh, short; Simmons, third; and Childress, right.

BOB ATWOOD WINS IN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Bob Atwood, with a total score for three games of 465, yesterday won the University bowling tournament, which has been run off at Graham Memorial since Monday. He will be awarded a cigarette container with the figure of a bowler as a trophy. Bill Harrison, with a score of 415, Jim Hudson with 412, Alfred Hamilton, and R. J. Lovill followed. For winning second place in the tournament, Harrison will be awarded an ash-tray topped by the symbol of a bowler.

TODAY'S GAMES

American
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

BETAS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK BY BEATING K. A.

Zeta Psi Downs T. E. P.; Lewis
Dorm Takes Games;
Aycock Wins.

Beta Theta Pi advanced one game closer to finishing its season undefeated yesterday as it handed Kappa Alpha, conqueror of Sigma Chi, a 9-2 defeat. The game was the feature of the next to last day of the intramural baseball season.

The Betas gained a 2-1 lead in the first inning, but K. A. tied things up at 2-2 in the second. The Beta nine got another tally in the third when Henry Anderson, its pitcher, singled and circled the bases on a series of infield miscues.

In the last half of the fourth Beta came to bat holding a 3-2 advantage and proceeded to drive over six runs on five hits and two errors. Neither team scored during the rest of the game.

Anderson pitched great ball for the winners, setting K. A. down scoreless after the second and giving only five hits. He struck out seven and issued only one pass. Morrison, who twirled for Kappa Alpha, gave eight hits, fanned five, and gave one walk.

Zeta Psi Wins

Zeta Psi downed T. E. P., 14-5, in a free scoring contest. Barber led the winners on the attack, crossing the plate four times and making several spectacular plays.

Patterson stood out for T. E. P., which was unable to solve Bill Clark's slants with any degree of accuracy.

Lewis Wins

Lewis took a 7-3 decision from Grimes as Stoll led his team to victory both at bat and afield. Willis, Lowdermilk, and Kleit-

(Continued on next page)

CAROLINA GROOMS FOR IMPORTANT TILT WITH DUKE

Varsity Baseball Squad Takes
Fast Work-out Before Game
In Durham Tomorrow.

The varsity baseball squad at a meeting yesterday afternoon voted to drop Dixon from the squad for the rest of the year for infraction of training rules.

Carolina's varsity baseball team took a fast work-out yesterday afternoon on freshman field in preparation for the important tilt with Duke at Durham tomorrow.

The club took a long batting drill and then one of the fastest, snappiest infield practices it has had in a long time. Andrews was back out and in pretty fair shape. The famous no-hit hurler strained his back a little in Tuesday's great exhibition.

In tomorrow's battle with the Blue Devils the Tar Heels will be out to break a long advantage that Duke has held. Carolina lost both games with Duke last year and has taken only one since 1927.

Last Win in 1931

With Westmoreland doing some beautiful pitching, the Tar Heels took their last Duke series in 1927. Longest has gotten the only Tar Heel victory since then, which was in 1931. At that time last year's captain pitched a beautiful 6 to 2 win over the Blue Devils.

At present Coach Hearn is grooming Joe Griffith, big right-hander, to hurl against Duke tomorrow. The rest of the Tar Heel moundsmen, including Andrews, will be ready if needed, however. Duke will likely start Flohr in the box as Coombs is scheduled to work in the Duke-Davidson contest this afternoon.

Galaxy Of College Stars Enter State Meet At Duke Tomorrow

Many Records Doped to Fall at Annual Track and Field Carnival;
More Than Half of Old Records Have Already
Been Equalled in Previous Meets.

History should be made by the fine galaxy of collegiate track and field talent representing Tar Heel colleges in the North Carolina collegiate track and field carnival which will be run off in the Duke stadium tomorrow morning and afternoon.

Although five varsity and six freshman marks were bested and one first year mark tied in the record-smashing meet last year, the 1933 state track meet should provide even more housecleaning of the records hung as invincible.

Times and distances in the state dual meets are a clear indication of what may be expected in the field games Saturday. Already more than half of the old records have been equalled in the state meets and with the added color of the surrounding environment of the track meet, extraordinary efforts should be put forth by the performers.

Duke vs. Carolina

More than casual interest has already been manifested by sports fans, and the hope bucket has been replenished. The majority of track enthusiasts concede the meet to be fought between Duke and Carolina with Davidson providing just enough interest which may spoil the hopes of either club for the state track crown. Duke, which has always proven itself to be a strong conference meet club, may bank on its handful of stars to win the meet while Carolina with its versatile and better balanced team may find trouble because of a general

(Continued on next page)

Tar Babies Lose To Duke Blue Imps 5-4 In Ten Inning Contest

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American
New York-Chicago, rain.
Washington 3; St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia-Detroit, rain.
Boston 1; Cleveland 4.

National
St. Louis 2; Boston 1.
Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 7.
Pittsburgh 7; New York 6.
Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.

GOLF TEAM WILL DEFEND TITLE IN SOUTHERN MEET

Link Men Will Enter Conference
Tournament at Sedgfield
Club This Week-end.

Coach John Kenfield's Tar Heel linkmen will be entered in the Southern conference golf tournament which will be staged at Sedgfield country club in Greensboro this week-end.

The defending Dixie team champions will be minus the services of last year's best individual golfer, Joe Adams, but the quartet of Alan Smith, Erwin Laxton, Captain Billy O'Brien, and Carl Cramer will endeavor to retain the club title for Carolina. In order to win the team crown, the victor must have the lowest aggregate score for 36 holes.

Coach Kenfield also named his entrants in the individual tournament which is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. They are Wilson Coffin, Ed Michaels, Jim Hudson, and Henry Bridgers. The individual winner must have the best score for 18 holes.

Duke Will Be Strong

The strongest contender for Dixie golf laurels will again be Duke, and in order to win the crown, Carolina will have to beat the Devils.

Alan Smith, Carolina No. 1 man and last year's state collegiate individual medalist, will lead the field of seeded entrants in the individual tournament. Smith will find keen competition from Roger Peacock, Duke golfer.

"Y" Officers to Meet

There will be a meeting of all the old and new officers of the "Y" cabinets Monday night. Plans for next year will be made at the time.

Errors and Poor Base Running
Cause Loss of Conference Game.

SPIERS PITCHES NICELY

Irwin, Shapiro and Yeager Star
For Carolina Frosh
Team at Bat

As a result of several bad errors in the field and some poor base running, Carolina's freshman ball team lost to Duke 5 to 4 in a ten inning battle yesterday.

Duke's winning run which was the only earned one for them during the contest came in the tenth frame as a result of Corbitt's triple and Moore's infield out. The Tar Babies threatened to even things up in the same inning, but with one out and a man on first and second, Bullock hit a hot grounder to Alexander at third who turned it into a neat double play.

Spiers Scatters Hits

Spiers pitched nice ball for Carolina and had the Duke hits well scattered but his mates in the field let him down in one big inning. Spiers fanned six of the Blue Imp batters. Naktanis, a lefthander, worked the whole game for Duke and struck out ten Tar Babies. The Duke team played errorless ball.

The Blue Imps jumped into a big lead in the third frame when they scored four unearned runs. The Carolina team committed three errors in this frame which was climaxed by Konopka's long triple.

Tied in Fifth

Carolina tied things up with four more runs in the fifth frame. Shapiro led off with a triple and Montgomery, Yeager, Irwin and Glasgow followed him with singles to bring in a count. The Tar Babies had a good chance to put the game on ice in the seventh inning as a result of a double and a triple by Yeager and Irwin in a row, but both boys were put out on attempts to stretch the long blows.

Irwin snapped out of his batting slump in beautiful style, leading both teams at bat with two singles, a double and a triple in four trips to the plate. Shapiro, with a triple and a double, and Yeager, with a single and double, were the other Tar Baby batting stars. Konopka, catcher, was the big offensive star for Duke, with a triple, double and single in four times up.

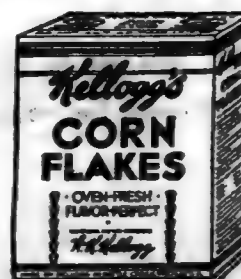
Get Your Hair Cut for the Dances
at
Graham Memorial Barber Shop
"Service Is a Pleasure"



Fine for a late snack

ALONG about bedtime when you begin to feel a little hungry, enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk or cream.

It's just the treat. Easy to digest. Invites restful sleep. How much better than heavy, hard-to-digest foods. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's for flavor

RETURNING CLASS WILL FIND MANY CHANGES AT U.N.C.

Class of 1908 Will Meet for
Twenty-Fifth Year Reunion
Here on June 5.

Members of the class of 1908, returning to the University June 5 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their graduation, will find an institution that has undergone many changes since their day.

A hasty perusal of the University catalog for 1908 recalls that the student body of that year numbered 771, as compared with the 2,500 of today. The same catalog boasted of the University's new library, erected by Carnegie funds, which housed 47,000 volumes. The 250,000 volumes of the present library are housed in the magnificent new building, finished and dedicated in 1929.

Financial Change

Board in Commons Hall, according to the 1908 catalog, was \$9 per month, while rooms were advertised from 75 cents to \$2.75 per student per month. Heating and lighting were extras, costing \$2 per month.

The class of 1908, which graduated a total of 72, has 58 surviving members. Their president is William C. Woodard of Rocky Mount, who has been named chief alumni marshal for commencement. Other members of the class include: T. Wingate Andrews of High Point, Frank L. Dunlap of Raleigh, George M. Fountain of Tarboro, James A. Gray of Winston, Judge Walter P. Stacy of Raleigh, and Fred I. Sutton of Kinston.

CAMPAIGN DRIVE FOR LAWN FUND CONTINUES TODAY

(Continued from first page)

will take place today beginning with a meeting of treasurers of all other organizations who are willing to cooperate by donating \$5.00 from their group to the fund. The meeting will take place in 215 Graham Memorial this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Those who are able are asked to bring ready checks.

The following six organizations definitely pledged \$5.00 apiece yesterday to be paid today or tomorrow: The Order of Golden Fleece, the Order of the Grail, the Graduate Club, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Alpha.

Mr. Burch has been stipulated trustee of the fund which will be used by him in the repair work. The present condition of the campus has been due to lack of funds in the buildings department to repair the cutters in order to keep the grass cut.

CALENDAR

| | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Campus treasurers | 1:30 |
| 215 Graham Memorial. | |
| German club | 1:30 |
| Gerrard hall. | |
| Art Guild tea | 4:00-6:00 |
| Hill Music hall. | |
| Socialist club | 8:00 |
| Gerrard hall. | |

BETAS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK BY BEATING K. A.

(Continued from page three)

man were other outstanding members of the winning nine, while Onasch and Brown led the losers.

Aycock got ten runs in the fourth inning to overcome a big Swain Hall lead and take a 15-11 decision. Smith, Freeman, Efland, and Cox were outstanding in the winning team's big inning, while Kennerly and Watts played best for the losers.

Theta Chi gained a 7-3 win over Phi Delta Theta. Both teams played carefully, but Theta Chi gained an early lead and was never headed. Napier, Weeks, and Temple excelled for Theta Chi, while Mosier and Watson played best for the losers.

Phi Alpha gained a forfeit victory over Theta Kappa Nu.

Today's Schedule

Baseball: 3:45—(1) Kappa Sigma vs. T. E. P., (2) Best House vs. Everett, (3) S. P. E. vs. Zeta Psi; 4:45—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, (2) Manly vs. Lewis, (3) Theta Chi vs. Chi Phi.

Tennis: 3:30—(1) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi, (2) D. K. E. vs. Pi Kappa Phi, (3) Everett vs. Old West; 4:30—(1) Sigma Nu vs. A. T. O., (2) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, (3) Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

Chevalier Appears In New Film Here Today

A new Maurice Chevalier will appear at the Carolina theatre today as the French star dons bedroom slippers and begins fire-side romancing in "A Bedtime Story," his latest release. He is still gay and debonair, but his activities are confined to the hearth by a year-old founding abandoned in his automobile. He and his valet try to care for the baby, leading to confusion, but the situation is saved when a nurse is found, all of which leads to a happy romance.

Helen Twelvetees plays the nurse; Edward Everett Horton the valet and Adrienne Ames one of Maurice's former flames. Baby Leroy, selected for the role from among thousands of West Coast babies, is the youngster.

COASTAL SURVEY MADE IN GEOLOGY

Magnetometer Used in Study of Strata
Spheres in South Carolina.

The geological party consisting of Dr. W. F. Prouty, Dr. G. R. MacCarthy and J. A. Alexander, which made a reconnaissance magnetometer survey of the northeastern portion of the coastal plain of South Carolina during the recent Easter recess, has demonstrated the usefulness of the magnetometer in working out unknown facts concerning the older rocks buried beneath the coastal plain sediment.

A cross-section of the coastal plain extending from Myrtle Beach to Darlington, S. C., shows that the crystalline rocks which underlie the coastal plain rise with a rather steep but uniform gradient inland to about Cool Springs, where the gradient becomes much less steep. These facts seem to bear out the hypothesis of a steeper "fall-line peneplain" near the coast, cut by a less steep, younger peneplain farther inland. The cross-section also shows the extent of the buried triassic basin near Florence, S. C.

Another trip is planned for the near future to gather more data concerning the profile of the buried crystallines, and more evidence concerning the origin of the so-called "meteor scars" (bays). These trips are being financed by a small grant from the research fund of the Rockefeller foundation.

Galaxy Of Stars Enter State Meet At Duke

(Continued from page three)

of Duke's truck horses, "Red" Lewis, Bird and Bray. Already Carolina stock has jumped several points with the report that Bob Bird is lost to the Blue Devils because of an ailing leg. This injury may be well in time for the meet just like the proverbial Notre Dame halfback's injuries. But we pick Lewis in the mile with McRae, Carolina, second, and Waldrop and Cordle, Tar Heels, along with Wake Forest's entry fighting for third. The two-mile will be decided on the extent of Bird's ailing leg.

High and Low Hurdles

The hurdles will find Abernethy, Hawthorne, Gleen, Carolina; Brownlee, Duke; Pratt and McPhail, Davidson, all fighting for honors clearing the timbers. In the highs, we choose McCallie or Abernethy, the lows, Abernethy or Brownlee.

Duke's defending mile relay team may prove the winning factor in victory, but Coach Bob Fetzer has already promised to put a strong aggregation in the field. The Carolina team will be chosen from Pruden, Marsden, Bost, Williamson, Turpee, and Trubnick. The highly publicized Duke "Four Horsemen" will come from Brownlee, Bradsher, Fulmer, Reichman and Crist. We string along with the Tar Heels.

The track meet will be a part of the Duke athletic association's double bill of fare. Following the state collegiate track and field games, Carolina will meet Duke in a baseball headliner, slated to start at 4:00 o'clock.

Time of Events

Here is the time of the events: the varsity discus throw, shot, and javelin preliminaries along with the six freshman field events will start at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. The first of the running events will begin with the high hurdles at 10:30 o'clock. The sprints and low hurdles will follow immediately. Both varsity and freshman running events will start at the same time.

The finals will start at 1:45 o'clock and the grand finale of

SOCIALISTS WILL CONVENE TONIGHT

Local Group Will Discuss National
Economics Congress.

Reports of delegates who attended the Continental Congress for Economic Reconstruction, which gathered at Washington last week-end, will form the principal part of the program of the meeting of the Socialists club tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Several delegates and visitors from Chapel Hill were present at the session of the congress Saturday and Sunday. The local group, led by Alton Lawrence, state secretary of the Socialist party, included Ben Proctor, Dr. E. E. Ericson, R. L. Hodges, Arnold Williams and Vernon Ward.

Tonight's meeting will be given over to a discussion of the results achieved at the congress, including the appointment of a committee of correspondence and action to effect a mobilization of labor, farm and unemployed groups. Interested students are invited to attend.

Willis and Levitan Pull Upset And Advance To Quarter-Finals

(Continued from page three)

finals. Stokes and Harrison won the first set 14-12 while their opponents won the next 6-0. The third set will be played this morning.

Bowen and Hedges scored over Morgan and Shuford, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. The winner of the Fletcher and Taylor (Virginia), Carson and Odum, Carolina scrub players, match will meet Bowen and Hedges this afternoon. Higgins and Welsh downed Minor and Levitan, 6-3, 6-4.

Morrison and Rohman of Virginia won from Nixon and Morefield of Duke, 6-0, 6-1. Carr and Morgan of V. M. I. lost to Dillard and McGinn, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Peake and Butler trounced Willis and Harris, 8-6, 7-5.

Twenty-Five Cent Charge

Twenty-five cents will be charged for the matches this afternoon. One ticket will be good all morning and afternoon. They can be purchased at the tennis courts. Play will be carried on all day.

In the remaining team matches, Shuford defeated Hedges of Virginia, 6-4, 6-2. This win ran the Carolina score up to six points. Duke won one doubles match when Peake and Butler defeated Taylor and Fletcher of Virginia, 6-1, 6-3.

The score now stands Carolina, 6; Virginia, 1; and Duke, 1, with one more doubles match to be played. This match will feature Hines and Wright of Carolina versus Higgins and Welsh of Duke. It is expected that these two doubles team will go to the finals where the match will be played off as two. Otherwise this match will require a play-off sometime next week.

Eighteen in Infirmary

The following were confined in the infirmary yesterday: W. J. Jervey, William Batt, Kenneth Byerly, L. B. French, George Stronock, F. D. Higby, L. T. Hammond, W. J. Garis, Don Shoemaker, F. R. LeGore, H. D. Hatch, T. L. Cordle, M. J. McGill, G. F. Shepherd, H. Winberly, P. A. Burchett, H. M. Walton, and L. M. Rouse.

the meet, the mile relay, at 3:45 o'clock will conclude the track and field games. The distances, the mile and 2 mile, will start off the afternoon's card of finals.

Through the courtesy of the Duke athletic office, Carolina students will be admitted to the meet on presentation of their student pass books and 25 cents.

Library Group Meets At Woman's College

The biennial meeting of the North Carolina Library association which met at the Woman's College yesterday and Wednesday came to a close yesterday afternoon with the election of Charles H. Stone, of the Woman's College, president for the coming year.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, in his talk Wednesday on the citizens library movement in North Carolina, observed that the love of reading is the beginning of libraries. He further stated that two principles are necessary in the success of the citizens library movement: one, the principle of growth, depended on the willingness to start little and grow big; and the other, a common sense principle which calls for the putting of first things first.

MAGAZINE OFFERS MANY FEATURES IN SUNDAY ISSUE

(Continued from first page)

held in connection with the Dogwood Festival by Henry Pearson, and an estimate by Bradford White of T. L. Stribling, the South's latest Pulitzer prize-winner, author of *The Store*.

The coming issue of the *Magazine* also carries an editorial outlining the new editor's policy, the usual "Book Marks" by Joe Sugarman, poetry by Robert Leeper, William Howard Wang and others, "The Drama Mill" by Don Shoemaker, a sketch by Vernon Ward and the first of a series of campus character sketches.

Material which will be used in future issues, the editor has announced, is "Doomsday" by Vergil Lee, stories and sketches by Carl Thompson, Alden Stahr and Cecil Carmichael, poetry by J. C. Eisner, Mary Frances Parker and Bradford White, and articles by Bob Barnett and Mayne Albright.

Assistants for Sunday's issue of the *Magazine* are Robert W. Barnett, Mary Frances Parker, Don Shoemaker, Carl Thompson, Vermont C. Royster, Joe Sugarman, Robert Leeper, Nelson Lansdale, Billy Wright and Walter Rosenthal.

Pledgings Announced

Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Albert New of Waynesville. The Sigma Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Walter Ilman of Greensboro.

War Play Hero To Attack Hill From Air Today

Spann Will Bombard Town With
Circulars and Free Passes
From Speeding Plane.

The hero of the German war play, *Flieger*, will fly today over Chapel Hill between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock. Dr. Meno Spann, who is directing the play and also taking the lead role, will be in the plane accompanied by a pilot.

The attack on Chapel Hill will be preceded by maneuvers and the bombardment will begin sometime within the hour. From five different angles the plane will swoop down on this peaceful village and Frank (Dr. Spann) will hurl his bombardment of advertising circulars on the students and townsfolk.

Amidst the roaring of the ammunition the students and townsfolk are expected to run hither and thither in search for the circulars, for they will be of some value. Of the 1000 circulars to be distributed, 20 will bear the signature "Dr. Spann," and the 20 lucky people who fetch the signed circulars will receive free passes to the show on presentation of the circular to Spann.

The show, which is a representation of the war and love life of a German war ace, will be presented at the Playmakers theatre Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. Spann will be assisted in the performance by several members of the faculty and by Playmakers.

Of especial interest since the advent of beer will be the singing of several beer drinking songs by the cast.

Shanks Discusses Fuel

Louis Shanks of the Ethyl gasoline corporation was the featured speaker at the meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers last night. Shanks presented a demonstrative lecture on "Anti-Knock Fuel."

REMEMBER!!

Mother's Day is Sunday.
Let Us Help You Select
Your Gift for Mother.

Berman's Dept. Store

Get Your Haircuts for the
JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCES
The Carolina Barber Shop

See—Roscoe-Griffin

for your
WHITE BUCKSKIN
SPORT SHOES
FORMAL SHOES

ROSCHIE-GRIFFIN SHOE CO.
118 West Main St. Durham, N. C.

Gooch Bros. Cafe

Will Be Open After the Dances

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES

Beer On Draught

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

Flowers For Mother's Day

Priced Most Reasonably

Call our Chapel Hill Store and remember your
Mother with flowers.

We will be open Sunday with a large supply of
flowers for you to wear in her honor.

PHONE 7761

Doyle Flower Shop

140 East Franklin St. Chapel Hill, N. C.

JUNIOR-

4:00-6

VOLUME XI

SENIOR
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JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCES
4:00-6:00—9:00-12:00
TIN CAN

The Periodical Room
University Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER'S PRODUCTION
8:30 O'CLOCK
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933

NUMBER 167

SENIOR BALL TO CONTINUE DANCE SET IN TIN CAN

Lindy Cate Will Lead Figure
Of Last Dance of
Series.

Continuing the series of dances in the third annual Junior-Senior dance set, a tea dance will take place this afternoon in the Tin Can. The week-end activities will close with the Senior Ball tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

The set opened last night with the Junior Prom. Bert Lown and his orchestra, featuring the present style of soft music, are playing for the entire series.

Lown and his orchestra have been appearing at the Coconut Grove restaurant of the Park Central hotel in New York, and one of his most important engagements was at the Biltmore hotel, where he first gained national prominence. The band played for a series of dances at Sweetbriar College last week-end.

A feature of last night's dance was the junior figure, led by President C. E. Boyles. Assistant leaders were: John Barrow, Stan Heist, Alex Andrews, Cliff Glover, Alan Smith, Red Rankin, John Womble, and Jimmie Nowell.

The senior figure, which will take place at the ball tonight, will be led by Lindy Cate, president of the senior class, assisted by the following: B. Cabell, Philpott, John S. Gorrell, Charles G. Rose, Harry M. Hodges, E. C. Daniel, George Phillips, and B. Perry Collins.

In connection with the dances, several fraternities are conducting house parties. They are: Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

SALON ENSEMBLE PLAYS TOMORROW

Thor Johnson Will Lead Group
In Final Recital of Year in
Graham Memorial.

The Carolina Salon ensemble, directed by Thor Johnson, will present the last in its series of concerts in the lounge of Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The group inaugurated this series of Sunday afternoon presentations in January. They have been well attended both by students and visitors. This Sunday's recital will feature three students as soloists in addition to its ensemble program.

Dan Field, violin-cellist, Harry Lee Knox, pianist, and Thor Johnson, violinist, will play Mendelssohn's *Trio in D minor*. These three have appeared several times on the campus and in connection with "Y" programs in other towns.

Student composition will be represented by several recent works of Herbert R. Hazelman, student in the school of music. His *Grainger in the Mountains*, written for piano and small orchestra, will be played by Knox and the ensemble. This work

(Continued on page two)

DOCTORS TO CONDUCT SCHOOL CLINIC HERE

A clinic to provide an examination of all children who will enter the local graded school in the fall has been arranged by the Parent-Teacher association, and will be conducted from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock in the school building Tuesday morning.

Dr. A. M. McBride, Dr. Jean Craven, and other physicians from the Duke hospital, will conduct the clinic, for which there will be no charge. Dr. R. R. Clark and Dr. J. P. Jones of Chapel Hill will make dental examinations.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS JACKSON PAPERS

Mrs. Randolph Preston, Granddaughter of Jackson, Makes
Indefinite Loan.

A valuable collection of General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson material, including important letters, photostatic copies of military papers, an autograph album, and other mementoes of the famous Confederate leader, have just been placed on exhibit in the library of the University and will remain on view until June 10.

This is one of the most important historical acquisitions the University library has ever received.

An Indefinite Loan

It is an indefinite loan from Mrs. Randolph Preston (Julia Jackson Christian) of Charlotte, the granddaughter of General Stonewall Jackson and his wife, Anna Morrison, of a distinguished North Carolina family. In making the loan Mrs. Preston writes that she is particularly interested in placing this collection at the State University, for she feels that "it is well for the younger generation to have their interest stimulated by the past."

Special attention is called to certain items of the collection. There are, for instance, eighty-eight sheets of photostatic papers, copies of military papers, of inestimable value to the historian, and military critic, which will bring scholars not only from America but from many parts of the world to this University.

An autograph album contains the names of those dear to the Southern heart. The first page

(Continued on page two)

TOWN NUMBER OF TAR HEEL TOPICS SENT TO PARENTS

Chapel Hill Issue of University Paper
Edited by Dean Francis F.
Bradshaw.

The Chapel Hill number of the *Tar Heel Topics*, edited bi-monthly by Dean F. F. Bradshaw, has been released to be sent to parents of University students.

The *Tar Heel Topics* is published in eight issues a year by the University, to convey information about the University to parents of students and prospective students.

Four bi-monthly issues are edited by Dean Bradshaw for parents of students attending the University. These issues contain news from Chapel Hill and information concerning student welfare. Four other issues during the year are edited by J. Maryon Saunders, of the alumni department, for parents of prospective students.

Ruffin Occupants Enter Barber Business And Give Grass Haircut

Half-score Students Borrow Lawn-cutting Implements from Buildings Department and Mow Down Tall Herbage Between Dormitory and Stadium at Emerson Field.

It remained for a half-score of the occupants of Ruffin actually to do something about the unshaven appearance of the University's neglected lawn. Many students have bewailed the lengthening of the grass, several have written editorials and open forum letters to the *Tar Heel* on the subject; but a group of Ruffin men, tired of hearing much talk and little action, decided to do something to remedy the situation.

There is a stretch of lawn between Ruffin and the road leading to Emerson stadium. Passers-by along this road were recently startled to see about ten boys, dressed in shorts and other informal attire, attacking the grass with scythes—others with rakes gathering the clippings into neat piles.

"Shorty" Williams of the buildings department was one of the passers-by. He stood watching for a moment, his hands on his hips, a troubled

frown on his brow; for if students of other dormitories follow the lead set by Ruffin there may soon be no need of a buildings department.

Group Starts Work

The way it all happened is that after dinner, a group of students were loafing about the front door of Ruffin. Someone remarked that the grass certainly needed a haircut. Someone else suggested that the bunch borrow some tools from the buildings department and clip all the grass around their dormitory. The others agreeing, the work was started. As easy as that!

Hope has been expressed that the example set by Ruffin will result in other dormitories helping in the work of beautification. Already, since this concrete demonstration of University spirit, several organizations have banded together to raise enough money to give the entire campus a haircut.

Newcomer Among Beverages Pushes Others Out Of Sight

Vendors Differ in Opinion as to Whether Sale of Beer has Harmed
Other Liquid Refreshment; Sales of Legal Wine Slowed
Up, Due to High Price.

If the storekeeper is out when you enter, your first guess may be right. No, he is not cooling off with a "coke"—it's a beer now.

But how have the other beverages withstood the entry of this new claimant for popularity as a summer beverage? The consensus of opinion among buyers and sellers seems to indicate that despite a falling off in their sale, the other drinks must now move over in order to welcome this new-comer, which has carved out a new clientele for itself without infringing very far into the territories of the others.

Some Do and Some Don't

The places selling beer report a consequent falling off in demands for the other beverages. But those not dealing in the amber liquid report that their sales of dopes and grapes have remained unmarred.

It appears that since the novelty of sipping the once-forbidden "suds" has worn off, the sensation seekers have dropped back to their former level—cokes and iced-tea. While those who felt that the more prosaic "dope" would no longer be their speed have continued to imbibe.

Coffee Not Selling

Since the Smoke Shop has taken out its fountain and installed its polished bar, accurate check-up on comparative sales have not been kept, but the feeling is that the once much-demanded soft-drinks have started on a decline there. Gooch's cursory check-up reveals that the sale of coffee has fallen off more than 20 per cent in favor of the demon-beer. But since the state of the weather accounts for some of this decline, this figure cannot be taken as a criterion. Right now Charley Gooch is debating whether to run his percolator at all after the usual supper hour because for the last three days he has sold only two

Last Hold-Out

George Chiopelas of the Tar Heel Cafe, who does not sell the far-heralded "suds," takes the stand to assert that his business has not been harmed in the least by his refusal to handle the "stuff." For ample testimony he pointed to the large crowds he says he accommodates.

Harry's Grill reports that orders of milk at meals have suffered a 50 per cent loss. Coffee and iced-tea have been backed off the picture, not to such a large extent, but to the point where the waiter has to ask twice to know if he has heard correctly. The Coffee Shop reports no change at all in the percentage of its beverage orders with meals since it adopted the new liquid.

—and Wine!

With the coming of beer there also arrived another once esoteric drink—3.2 per cent wine. Gooch's has been selling this product in tall, green bottles, under a quart in capacity, for \$1.50 a throw—a tariff that has held the pleasures in the sparkling liquid from reaching the general public. There is an apologetic note on the back of each bottle, the message in which has elected much comment.

The message comes supposedly from Louis Mouquin, owner of the famous concern, and reads: "My attitude on the present 3.2 per cent wines is that though being far from perfect, they are better than nothing at all and I warn you not to expect too much of them. Perhaps, however, they may help to bring a renaissance of taste which may later be fully satisfied by wines of man's manipulation, can alone perfect." This is propaganda to be sure, but signs can be heard from every table where the regal-looking bottle stands erect.

PROFESSOR TOY WILL MAKE COLLEGE STUDY

Professor Walter D. Toy of the University German department has accepted an appointment to conduct an investigation into the facilities offered by American universities giving work leading to doctor's degrees and has begun the work.

The appointment was made by the American council on education through its committee on graduate instruction, of which Dean W. W. Pierson of the University graduate school is a member.

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT DRAMAS

Patrons Will Be Admitted to Bill
Of Three Plays on Season
Tickets.

Three plays presented tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre conclude a program of eight studio productions, produced in three bills by students in play-directing. The plays tonight are among those which were written by Playmakers.

James Thompson directs the opening production, *The Queen Was In The Kitchen*, a modern comedy by Ellen Stewart. The cast is Foster Fitz-Simons, Ellen Stewart, Marion Tatum.

Etowah Plantation, based on a legend of the old south, adds a touch of romance to the bill. The two-act drama is written, directed by Eugenia Rawls. According to the legend, while General Sherman was devastating Georgia he spared only one plantation—Etowah Hall—and that because of an 18-year-old vow to a celebrated Southern beauty. The play will be accompanied by the Carolina Salon ensemble.

Martha Hatton

Martha Hatton's *Comedy At Five*, in a second performance is the final production. In the cast of four are Eugenia Rawls, Margaret Hervey, Forney Rankin, and Foster Fitz-Simons.

The program is a season-ticket feature, with other tickets at 25 cents.

GEOLOGY SECTION PLANS TO STUDY CAROLINA HILLS

Summer Field Party to Visit Hills
Of North Carolina and West
Virginia in Survey.

Some scenes very favorable for the study of geology are to be visited this summer by the geological field party headed by Dr. W. F. Prouty.

This trip, which covers the first session of summer school, will be taken into the hills of North Carolina and West Virginia. The first three weeks will be spent in camps of Bluefield and the Narrows of West Virginia. The Narrows is cut through by two railroads and a highway, leaving exposed the upheaved strata and offering a splendid opportunity for the study of its rock formation.

At the invitation of S. T. Henry, an alumnus of the University, members of the party will spend the remaining three weeks in his private camps at Spruce Pines in this state. Spruce Pines is the center of the state's mineral industry.

Applications from the states of Tennessee and West Virginia have been received.

CAMPAIGN TOTAL SWELLS AS DRIVE CONTINUES TODAY

Additional Donations Advanced
As Lawn Improvement Cam-
paign Gains Momentum.

Developments in the lawn improvement campaign yesterday resulted in the donation of additional sums to the swelling total to be used in the repair of the University mowing equipment.

Although figures were not available last night, it is estimated that approximately \$140 has been collected by the students in charge of the drive. The campaign will continue through Monday night.

Work Starts Today

Official statements from P. L. Burch of the buildings department were issued to the effect that work would be begun by one of the power cutters this morning along with that belonging to the town of Chapel Hill. An extended effort with a dozen or more workers and several machines will be made Monday.

Plans were made yesterday by campaign leaders to establish a permanent grounds fund to be available in the future on the strength of the present activity. Although no surplus is expected from the drive, as \$200 is needed for the repair work, a definite fund is in order that can be used with contributions for any such purpose next year.

Campaign Progressing

Leaders also felt that fraternities and other organizations have been responding well. All donations or pledgings should be made through St. Anthony Hall.

Considerably favorable comment has circulated throughout the state regarding the students' action.

A complete list of all contributing organizations and a detailed report of the campaign will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

RIGHTS SELECTED TO HEAD SOCIETY

Group Organizes Here to Con-
duct Study of Indian Lore
Of North Carolina.

The Reverend Douglas Rights, curator of the Wachovia museum at Winston-Salem, was elected yesterday as president of a group formed at the University for a study of Indian lore of North Carolina.

Several members of the University faculty and other persons interested in making such a study gathered in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon to form a society whose purpose will be "The Study of the Culture of the Indian in North Carolina."

The gathering yesterday was the result of letters written by Guy B. Johnson of the University social science department to about 50 persons who were thought to be interested in the proposed study.

Others who assisted in bringing about the meeting were: Burnham S. Colburn of Biltmore, who has in a private museum the best collection of Indian relics in existence; A. R. Newsome, secretary of the North Carolina historical com-

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: CARL THOMPSON

Saturday, May 13, 1933

A Summer Job—

With only three more weeks of school left most of us are beginning to make plans for vacation. There will be holidays at the beach, in the mountains, and at home, but all during the cessation from studies we will all carry thoughts of the University with us.

It is up to those of the students who will come into contact with men, possibly women, who will be eligible for admission to the University to attempt to influence these people to attend this educational institution, and to show them the need for the studies which can be pursued here better than anywhere else.

The University may send out men to talk to the high school students graduating this year and to tell them of the advantages of an education secured from an institution which is ranked one of the ten best in the United States by Oxford University, but these delegates cannot possibly have the influence on them that a personal friend can in pointing out the real utilitarianism of coming to the University of North Carolina.

The students here should be able to describe our superiority in the field of engineering, library science, commerce, mathematics, chemistry, and other forms of learning which they, as students here, recognize as above any other school in the South, much better than a representative of the alumni association whom the high school pupils would naturally assume to be prejudiced in favor of the University.

The wealth of tradition prevalent on the campus of the country's oldest university should provide a background of culture to give the prospective student a basis for an approach to the world of business and society which he necessarily has to enter later on in life, and which would probably mean more to him than the education secured, although the latter is an absolute necessity in this time of economic distress and change.

It is through the students who now know the real meaning of an education at the University of North Carolina that the University can make more progress toward increasing the enrollment than through any amount of paid representatives. A few minutes casual talk with a prospective student by a friend who has known him all his life would serve to build up the number of the student body and would require no extra effort upon the part of the student doing the talking.—F.P.G.

An Insurance Policy

An editorial appearing in these columns last Wednesday advocating a University drivers license for students has caused considerable comment, and the general consensus of opinion seems to have been that the plan might be applied to an even larger field here as in other states. The plan was for the University to require the registration of automobiles kept in Chapel Hill for any length of time, a form of student driver's license. Under this plan the University would continue the policy of allowing operation of cars by students, but would at the same time reserve the right to revoke the licenses of those students who became known as reckless drivers.

Such a system might well be used by the student council or other penal board against those students who are continually violating traffic regulations, who drive while under the influence of intoxicants or in any way endanger the lives of their fellow students.

A movement is already under way throughout the state for the creation of a state-wide driver's license, and it has been pointed out to the board that this would take care of the situation, making such a system at Carolina superfluous. However, to those who are familiar with the gap which exists between the movement for a bill and its passage there seems to be little hope for such a law in the near future. But assuming for a moment the existence of such a law, the advisability of such a plan here is not altered. Authorities here have long been desirous of handling our own disciplinary cases, and oftentimes where punishment from the state would be unwarranted the University should take some action.

The University has been peculiarly fortunate in its scarcity of deaths from motor accidents, yet the adoption of some such regulatory plan would be additional insurance for the future.—V.C.B.

The Old Guard Dies of Old Age

The Republican Old Guard, points out an article in this month's *American Mercury*, has given its last dying gasp. With Hoover's defeat that once powerful inner circle of the Republican party suffered the shock that caused its long-awaited demise.

Headed by such paragons of conservatism as Senators Aldrich and Penrose, the Old Guard stood for many years as the legislative watchdog of American moneyed interests. But even after its power had dwindled, the principles of the Old Guard lingered on in the Republican scheme of government. And the past campaign saw the revival of an old phrase when the progressive G. O. P.'s forgot their party loyalty and dubbed Hoover a "standpatter."

Faced with a national crisis, a depression of such scope that ordinary legislative means could not combat it, the Roosevelt administration came into office and undertook methods unheard of in American government. In startling and swift succession, in the short time of two months, ideas have been put into practice that have been little short of revolutionary in comparison with former policy. Government partnership with industry in fighting depression, the President's emergency power over currency, banking reform—any one of these would make the Old Guard turn over in its well-deserved grave.

For the "New Deal" is no misnomer. It represents a reversal of ideas which our economic philosophy long cherished as sacred, but which have since been deemed inapplicable to these times. "The great natural laws of supply and demand" used to be the moth-eaten phrase that was dragged out in connection with every economic issue while legislators sat back and did nothing in the simple expectancy of seeing price levels restore themselves and industry revive—all through the magic working of "the great natural laws of supply and demand." For the sake of our economic welfare we can be thankful that such an apathetic attitude no longer exists, that instead of crying, "Hands off," government puts its shoulder to the wheel.—A.T.D.

Beer—

The Devils Bait?

Many earnest prophets and prophetesses predicted—perhaps hoped—that when beer came to Chapel Hill it would bring with it such a spirit of hilarity and revelous debauchery as would jolt the state back into its proper sense and thereby end the reign of the beverage in this serene community.

Those who made such far fetched prophecies or had such hopes have been disappointed. An interim of thirteen days has brought no radical change in Chapel Hill. It is true that those who prepared for a thriving new business to begin on May 1 have not gone unrequited, for long lines of Carolina men have filed by the counters over which the new drink was being dispensed and have come away with their thirsts quenched. But what has been the result of these indulgences? The casual observer can discern no great difference in the demeanor of the student today and that of a month ago; there has not been an unusual amount of "hell raising" going on for the past fortnight to mark the new freedom; there is no less studying among students today than was the case in April; ladies still walk the streets and stroll over the campus unmolested and apparently unconcerned for their safety.

On the whole, beer has not had the inebriating effect on Carolina students that was feared and advertised by the many who were so vitally, and doubtless seriously, concerned about the welfare of our youth here at the University. The men and women who compose this student body have proved that they are able to take care of themselves, even in the face of beer, and while appreciating their concern for our welfare, we believe there are more profitable and more urgent fields in which the energy of these good people—so anxious to play the wet nurse—could be expended.—W.A.S.

Hitler Again Runs Amuck

"As good almost kill a man as kill a good book: who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were in the eye. Many a man lives a burden to the earth; but a good book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life."

Hitler's latest brilliant idea seems to be an intense effort to boil off or evaporate any and all such life-blood which may be attempting to circulate through the intellectual veins of Germany. Berlin today may be a far cry from the miserable little fisherman's village on an island on the Spree, but the spectacle of a mob of students, fantastically garbed, howling derisively as truck-loads of books are consigned to bonfires, is certainly not greatly removed from our modern conception of barbarism.

We are struck by the utter futility of the ges-

ture, as if one sect or nation or even one people as great and powerful in their own eyes as are the Germans could possibly hope to exterminate from the face of the earth the printed thoughts of super minds. If it is merely a demonstration of the German attitude toward anything anti-German as the nation under Hitler stands today, then the demonstration will only serve to aggravate any anti-German feeling which may today be felt by the people of the world.

The German has come a long way and has lived to take his place among the first minds of the world, but he has not yet weeded from his being the tendency to throw off the restraint of civilized culture and run amuck. This time it happens to be in the realm of human thought rather than human life.—R.L.B.

With Contemporaries

Phi Beta Grade Grabbers Get Another Slap—

From Kansas, Now

"I know Phi Beta Kappa upon whom I would place no dependence, and then there are others with average intelligence upon whom I would place all confidence. Some of those in Phi Beta Kappa have good grades and write Spanish and French vocabularies because they memorized them, but they're still dumb."

Thus does R. H. Wheeler, professor of psychology at the University of Kansas, pay his respects to honor students. The professor compares such students to circus animals learning tricks. Giving good grades "is like dangling a piece of meat before a lion to get him to climb upon a pedestal; a student sees those grades always before him and works to get good grades. The best grade-getters are those who know the professors' pet hobbies and throw them back at them. They all get excellent grades—but they're dumb."

The statements made by the Kansas professor are in line with the argument against grades as set forth in a letter to the *Creightonian* (Kansas student publication) this week. A trifle more forceful perhaps and given to the use of the vernacular, but the Kansas professor has much the same idea as the head of the local Progressive Educational Association: "Grade-getters are apt to be dumb."—U. S. C. *Daily Trojan*.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

2:00 p.m.—Merry Madcaps, orchestra; Fred Wade, tenor WEAF (NBC).
3:15 p.m.—Tony Wons with Keen and Phillips, piano team WABC (CBS).
4:00 p.m.—Eddie Duchin's orchestra, WABC.
5:00 p.m.—Don Bestor and his orchestra WJZ (NBC).
5:45 p.m.—Three Keys, (these black boys have harmony plus) WEAF.
6:45 p.m.—Irene Bordoni, soloist; Emil Coleman's orchestra, WJZ.
8:15 p.m.—Boswell Sisters harmony trio, WABC.
8:30 p.m.—New York Dramatic Association program, "Charles II," WOR (Newark, N. J.).
9:00 p.m.—Saturday night dancing party with B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra, WEAF.
9:30 p.m.—Cuckoo program (Station KUKU), WJZ.
9:45 p.m.—Blanche Calloway's orchestra, WCAU (Philadelphia).
10:00 p.m.—Joe Haymes or-

LIBRARY EXHIBITS JACKSON PAPERS

(Continued from first page)

bears the signatures of T. J. Jackson, Mary Anna Jackson, R. E. Lee, and Mary Curtis Lee. There is also the signature of U. S. Grant—"not so dear at that time," as Mrs. Preston points out.

Perhaps the articles of most sentimental value is the iron stirrup in which the great General's foot rested when he rode Old Sorrel over many a famous battlefield.

And there is also his pair of field glasses, through which he viewed the field, made his rapid but careful decisions, struck the enemy at the weakest point, and accomplished the great and almost miraculous victories that have made his name a synonym for military brilliance wherever the art of warfare is studied.

The collection of letters is unique and of rare interest, containing letters from Generals Lee, A. P. Hill, Ewell, Pendleton, etc. There is also a letter from Jefferson Davis and one from Judah P. Benjamin, Secretary of War in President Davis' cabinet.

A letter from Colonel G. F. R. Henderson of the British Army is interesting, as he was the author of the famous life of Stonewall Jackson, and one of the great military critics of the world.

There are letters and a number of papers in Jackson's handwriting, a military map drawn by him, and many other things of historical interest.

RIGHTS SELECTED TO HEAD SOCIETY

(Continued from first page)

mission; Colonel Fred A. Olds, also of the historical commission; and Professor W. K. Boyd of Duke University.

Professor Wallace E. Caldwell of the history department presided over the meeting. Others interested in the society are: Dr. J. B. Bullitt, Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, J. P. Harland, Phillips Russell, and Kenroy Malcomb.

The society intends to study the culture of the Indian both in the past and in the present. Everyone interested is urged to join the group. The time of the next meeting will be announced in the fall.

Percy MacKaye Here

Percy MacKaye, well-known author, dramatist, and poet, has been visiting Archibald Henderson here this week. Mr. MacKaye is this year visiting professor of poetry at Sweetbriar College.

chestra, WABC.
10:30 p.m.—Harold Stern's Park Central orchestra, WEAF.
11:00 p.m.—Orchestra, Don Pedro, WJZ.
11:30 p.m.—Maxim Lowe's orchestra, WJZ.
12 mid.—Claude Hopkins' colored orchestra, WABC.

SALON ENSEMBLE PLAYS TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)

was given its premier performance by the ensemble in Winston-Salem last month. It is a humorous sketch mimicking the style of composition of Percy Grainger.

Hazelman's latest composition, *Suite pour Contrebasse et piano*, will be played by John Murphy with the composer at the piano. This suite consists of three pieces, *Prelude*, *Chanson*, and *Danse*. It was originally written merely to display the solo qualities of the bass viol but has been expanded into a concert selection. Hazelman's other contribution to the program will be an arrangement for orchestra of a short descriptive sketch by Joseph Clokey, contemporary American composer, entitled *Grandfather's Wooden Leg*. This piece was originally written for organ.

CAROLINA PRESENTS AIR THRILLER TODAY

The Carolina theatre presents air thrills galore as Richard Barthelmess appears in "Central Airport," showing today.

The First National picture is a romance of the skies and has two other stars supporting Barthelmess. Sally Eilers and Tom Brown appear with him in the production which is said to be as thrilling as "Dawn Patrol" and "The Last Flight."

Theft Reported

Several cases of theft in University dormitories, resulting in a total loss of about \$40 and a watch, have been reported to the student council. It was announced yesterday by Harper Barnes. Students are warned to lock their rooms upon leaving the dormitory, as the identity of the thieves has not as yet been discovered.

Fourteen in Infirmary

The following were confined in the infirmary yesterday: John Daniel, W. Jervey, H. W. Gavin, C. B. Cameron, H. D. Hatch, Irving Kase, H. M. Walton, T. L. Cordle, Wilbur Batt, Kenneth Byerly, L. B. French, George Stronach, F. D. Higby, L. T. Hammond.

Congress Report Made

At a meeting of the local Socialist club in Gerrard hall last night, the results achieved by the Continental Congress for Economic Reconstruction, which met at Washington last weekend, were discussed. A delegation from the local group, led by Alton Lawrence, state secretary of the Socialist party, attended the sessions of the congress.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

The Carolina Magazine

ANNOUNCES AN ISSUE FOR SUNDAY

"It Fell Upon a Friday"

Story by Thomas McKnight

"Wheels With Wheels"

Serio-Comic Essay by Walter Rosenthal

BIOGRAPHY: PROPHETS WITH HONOR

"Hinton Rowan Helper"

By J. F. Alexander

"Solomon Pool"

By Walter Terry

Articles on North Carolina Painting and Handicraft. Books and Authors. Poetry, Satire and Short Sketches.

The Carolina Magazine

Supplement to the Daily Tar Heel

E. C. Daniel, Jr., Editor

Wilmer Hines Meets Wright In Conference Finals Today

Two Tar Heels Smash Convincing Wins in Yesterday's Semi-Finals.

Carolina sent Wilmer Hines and Lenoir Wright through yesterday's semi-finals of the Southern conference tennis tournament to earn a monopoly on this afternoon's singles honors.

Play will be resumed this morning and afternoon, with chief interest centering on the singles championship which are scheduled to start at 2:00 o'clock and the doubles matches, following immediately afterward.

Wilmer Hines eliminated two Carolina players in yesterday's play. In the quarter-final round Wilmer downed John McGlinn in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2. McGlinn made a fast start by capturing the first three games from Hines, but after Wilmer had warmed up the match was entirely one-sided.

Hines downed Harris in the semi-final round in straight sets 6-3, 6-2, 7-5. Harris played good tennis and made a number of outstanding shots. Hines had his service and forehand working with speed like the kick of an irritated mule. In the quarter-final round Harris eliminated Ricky Willis after three sets of close competitions, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Lenoir Wright won a thriller from John Higgins of Duke in the semi-final round. Higgins made a fast start in the first set taking an early lead of two games. Lenoir chalked up the next two games making the score 2-all. In the next game the Blue Devil player broke Wright's service and won his in the following frame. After Wright won the next game, Higgins tallied the winning number as the set ended, 6-3.

(Continued on next page)

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR INTRAMURAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Betas Tied with Chi Psi; Best House Even with Carr Dormitory.

The intramural baseball season came to a close yesterday as Beta Theta Pi advanced to a tie for the fraternity league leadership by virtue of a crushing 18-5 defeat of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Best House advanced to a tie for dormitory league supremacy by gaining a forfeit win over Everett. The Betas will meet Chi Psi and Best House will take on Carr early next week, the winners to meet for the campus championship.

Starting off on the right foot the Betas drove across three runs in the first frame and six more in the third before the Dekes could score. The latter outfit got three in the third and two in the fourth, however, and, with the score 9-5, the teams went scoreless through the fifth.

In the sixth the Betas added a run when Betts singled, stole, and scored on a clean hit by Barnett. Holding a five run advantage at the beginning of the seventh the eventual winners went out and scored eight runs to make their triumph conclusive.

Anderson Pitches for Betas

Henry Anderson and Bud Ziehn, the winning battery, led the winners, Anderson hurling superlative ball, and Ziehn playing a great game behind the bat. Anderson allowed nine hits, struck out two, and gave no walks, while Lassiter, losing hurler, was reached for fourteen hits, gave five free trips to first.

(Continued on next page)

TAR BABIES PLAY OAK RIDGE TODAY

Ray Glasgow, Former Cadet Star, Will Likely Pitch for Carolina Freshmen.

With two victories and one loss already this week, Carolina's freshman baseball club journeys to Oak Ridge this afternoon to meet the strong Cadet team.

In the first contest between these two nines the Tar Babies eked out a very narrow win in an exciting and fast battle. This will be the next to last game for the Carolina team and they will be out to add to their winning column. The last Tar Baby game is scheduled with the Blue Imps next Wednesday.

Ray Glasgow, righthander, will likely work on the mound for Carolina. Glasgow played with the cadets last year and thinks he is good enough to give them a trimming. On the other hand Oak Ridge will be out to do all they can to beat their former mate.

The rest of the freshman team will probably be the same as Thursday, except for first base. Womble, regular first sacker, has a bad leg and will hardly be able to play.

TAR HEELS MEET DUKE AT DURHAM FOR GAME TODAY

Joe Griffith and Lefty Flohr to Face Each Other in Important Game.

Worried very little as a result of the loss of a player, the Tar Heel baseball team is all set to play the important contest with Duke this afternoon. The game will be called at 4:00 o'clock in the Duke park at Durham.

George Brandt will fill in at first for the suspended Dixon. Big George has been looking good around first for the last two days of practice, and if anything he will be an improvement over Narcissus. Vick, who bats left-handed, will take Brandt's place in right field.

Joe Griffith will get the call to hurl for Carolina, while Lefty Flohr is the likely Duke choice to work on the mound. Last year these same two twirlers hooked up in a pitchers' battle at Durham in the last game of the Carolina-Duke series. The Duke southpaw came out on top with a 3-2 verdict when Griffith weakened in the closing frames.

The Tar Heel team will be out to break a long jinx that the Duke team has held. Carolina hasn't won a two game series since 1927 when Westmoreland

(Continued on next page)

MT. AIRY DOWNS ROANOKE RAPIDS FOR STATE TITLE

"Lefty" Dean Pitches Beautiful Ball for Winners, Also Bats in All Four Runs.

With "Lefty" Dean twirling three-hit ball and hitting hard, Mt. Airy won the state class 'B' baseball championship over Roanoke Rapids yesterday on Emerson field 4 to 2. The same two teams met last year for the title with Roanoke Rapids coming out on top.

Dean, a tall southpaw with a fast ball, pitched beautiful ball and except for the fourth and fifth frames held the losers hitless. Dean also was the big batter for Mt. Airy and drove in all four of his team's runs with two singles. Acree also pitched nicely for the losers and allowed only two earned runs.

The winners opened the scoring in the very first frame with two runs. M. and D. Fuller reached second and third as a result of Roanoke Rapids errors. With one down, Dean, hitting in clean-up position, drove a single into right field, both Fullers counting.

Roanoke Rapids tied things up in the fourth and fifth inning with a marker in each. Allbrook first up in the fourth

(Continued on next page)

State Track Meet At Duke Headlines Athletic Events

AROUND the FIELD

THE BLUE DEVILS OF DUKE

are boasting what they call their "Four Horsemen of Track" which includes Brownlee, Fulmer, Lewis, Bradsher, I suppose, and they are counting on these horsemen to break Carolina's long state winning streak. Coach Bob isn't a bit worried though as he proudly boasts of his "Eight Jackasses." Like the old Notre Dame horsemen, it was the work of the seven jackasses in front that cleared the way. Carolina's jackasses may be clearing the way for the Duke horsemen this afternoon. Boy, would that jolt Duke. They'd have a stroke over there 'cause they haven't recovered

(Continued on next page)

Student Passbook

Carolina students will be admitted to the Carolina-Duke baseball game in Durham today upon presentation of their athletic passbook and fifty cents. They will also be allowed to attend the track meet for twenty-five cents and their passbook.

Carolina and Duke Are Doped As Favorites for Title.

COMPETITION IS INTENSE

Schools From All Over State Enter Large Number of Athletes.

Headlining all sports events on North Carolina's athletic bill of fare will be the state collegiate track and field carnival which will be run off on the fine track in Duke's new stadium. Carolina, doped a favorite along with Duke, will be essaying its thirteenth state title while the Blue Devils, in the role of the host, will be trying to gain their first state track crown.

A large field of athletes from all over the state will make competition intense and interesting from the spectator's view point. Although many records were smashed in last year's state meet, still more records are slated to be set today, if the current season records of the teams can be counted for a comparative basis.

Aid To Observers

By a system of highly magnified rules, fans will be able to follow the distances in the field events with maximum ease. Added to this facility, Duke will

(Continued on next page)

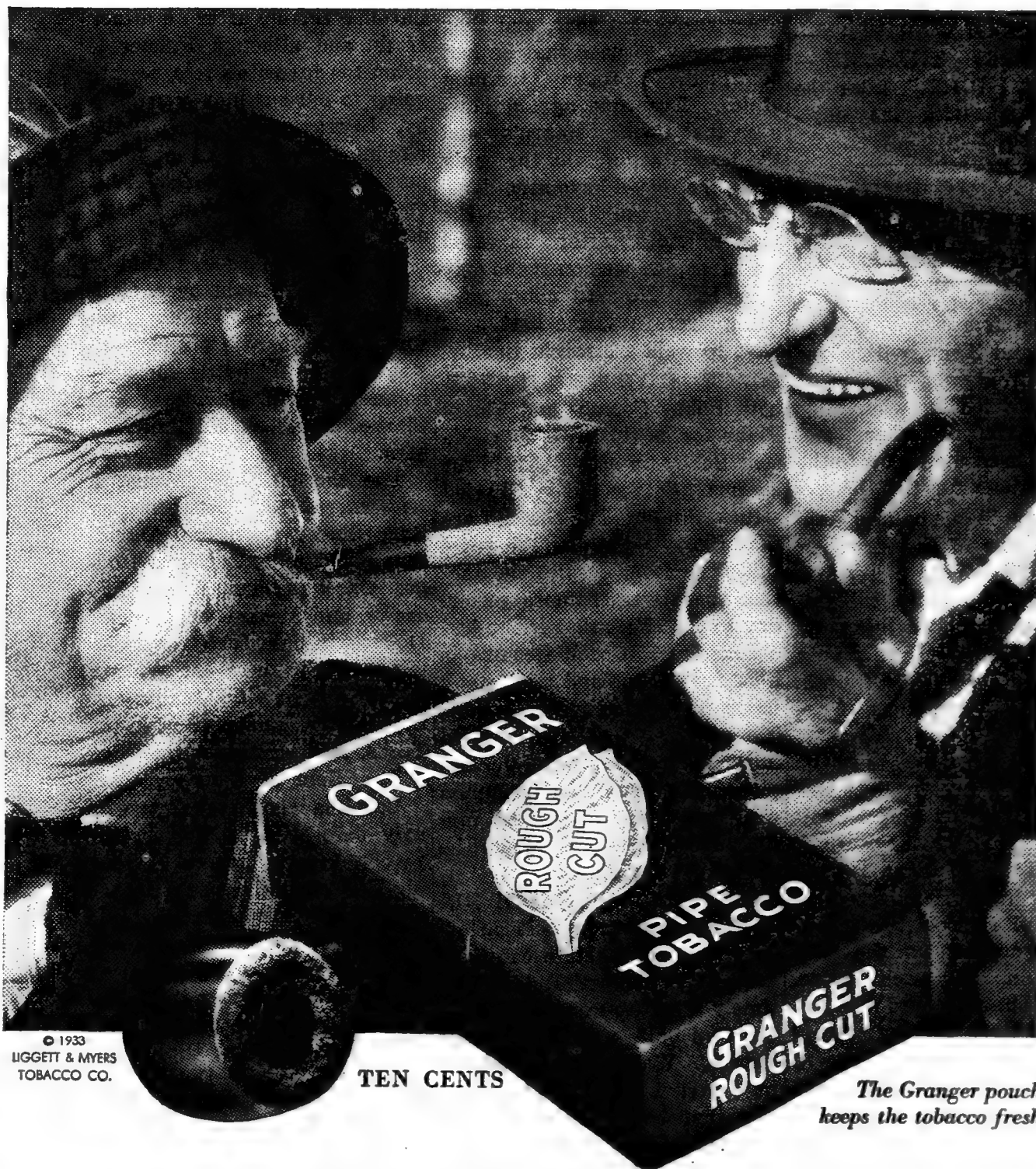
"As long as We're Settling things

SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER"

"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.



The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good

GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Plane Spreads Advertising For New Production

Second Showing of 'Der Flieger' Receives More Advertising Than First Presentation.

The hero of many an air battle in Herman Rossman's modern war play *Flieger* yesterday again ascended into the clouds and swept down upon Chapel Hill releasing a fusillade of circulars into Franklin street.

The plane swooped low over the heads of the populace. Many of the visitors in town who did not know what the stunt was all about shrank back in fear that the pilot had lost control of the plane. But no, Frank was not the one to lose his head over a mere publicity stunt when he had remained cool in so many air battles.

The war hero leaned out from the cockpit and waved to the assembled populace below; then he let loose a barrage of circulars. The crowd hustled to and fro in search of the circulars and every once in a while a victorious whoop could be heard signifying the discovery of a signed circular which will serve as a free pass to the show.

Five times the plane swooped down on this peaceful village, and five times there was a downpour of circulars. Then the plane left the Chapel Hill battle scene and left for other parts. The stunt was successful in that it attracted the attention of all. It brought big city advertising to Chapel Hill. The plane swooped down closer than any other plane had swooped before.

The street cleaning department of Chapel Hill will have a bit harder job today and he will no doubt foam at the mouth if he sees another "SEE FLIEGER—GERMAN WAR PLAY—PLAYMAKER THEATRE—MONDAY NIGHT," after he gets through with his day's work.

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR INTRAMURAL LEAGUE LEADERS

(Continued from page three) and fanned four.

Linker and Ziehn, with three hits and three runs to each of their credits, led the winners at bat, while Hall, Walker, and Alexander used the willow to the best advantage for the Deks.

Phi Kappa Sigma handed Kappa Alpha, one of the strongest teams in the league in spite of its four defeats, a 9-2 setback. The winners bunched their hits to get five runs in the fourth and three more in the sixth, thus assuring themselves of the victory. Morrison, regular pitcher, caught the game for K. A., and turned in a brilliant performance. For the winners Wilson, Powell, and Taylor excelled.

T. E. P. Wins

Scoring five runs in the third frame, Tau Epsilon Phi beat Kappa Sigma, 8-6, in the season's windup for each outfit. Murray Kanner pitched nice ball for the victors, allowing the opposition more than one run in only one frame, the sixth. For Kappa Sigma White and Eagles played good ball.

Zeta Psi, Lewis, and Theta Chi won forfeits from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Manly, and Chi Phi respectively.

Tennis Activities

Beta Theta Pi, already defeated in its defense of the campus championship it won last year, set back Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-1, for the latter's first defeat of the season. Old West gained its sixth win in seven starts, beating Everett, 3-0. Sigma Nu downed A.T.O., 3-0, for the snakes' seventh win in a row. Pi Kappa Phi lost to D.K.E. by forfeit.

CALENDAR

Foreign Service Students 10:00 Dean Bradshaw's office.

Tea dance 4:00-6:00 Tin Can.

Original productions 8:30 Playmakers theatre.

Senior ball 9:00-12:00 Tin Can.

Around The Field

(Continued from preceding page)

completely from our dual victory. And Red Lewis, well—, FOR SOME REASON ALL THE publicity that is coming from Duke and Durham is saying that the Tar Heels were upset in the indoor meet, as though we were the favorites. Everyone here and anywhere else knew that the outcome of the indoor meet was to be between Duke and Virginia. Sounds like a little bit of hokey to me. Maybe the Duke coach doesn't want to make his men over-confident. Yeah, maybe. Jake Wade in Charlotte is figuring on Duke and Davidson in the dashes and everything else, leaving Carolina in the cold. Sounds like he hopes we get whipped. All I can say is that we will be giving them trouble all the way round, and if the track is wet today, our Childers will throw mud in both Brownlee's and Fleagle's faces.

SAT IN THE DAVIDSON DUG-out yesterday at the Duke-Davidson game in Durham. The Wildcats put it all over the Devils behind some excellent pitching of Charlie Pearce. All the Davidson team was sorry to hear that Dixon had been suspended from the Tar Heel team. Narcissus made quite a hit with the Davidson team, as he has everywhere this year, and they were sorry to hear that he had continually broken training ethics. Everyone agreed however that Coach Hearn's and the team's action was the only thing that could have been done. If a man doesn't adhere to the proper rules after repeated warnings, suspension is the only thing left. No matter how good ball players are, the best ones have to walk a straight line.

COACH COOMBS SAVED both Bobby Coombs and Flossy Flohr for us this afternoon. He sent Bobby up as a pinch hitter against Pearce and Charley struck him out. The chances are that Flossy will start the game this afternoon, despite the fact that there were rumors yesterday to the effect that Flohr had a sore arm. Coach Coombs is a crafty mentor and tries many flashy plays in a tight ball game. Yesterday he had Michael steal home on Pearce's wind-up and also sent a man on an attempted steal of third in the first inning on the throw back from the catcher to the pitcher.

MCCASKILL WILL MEET HIS hardest opposition this afternoon for the all-state catcher's berth. In Wagner, Duke has a timely hitting receiver who has built up quite a reputation for himself. Wagner has an advantage over Lamy though in the fact that he is ordered not to give the pitcher's any target. The Duke pitchers work themselves, figuring out the batter's weaknesses, etc. When it comes to foul flies though, McCaskill has it in a walk. Wagner missed a couple Tuesday and failed to chase others. Mac gets them all, anywhere. Watch these babies throw to second, that is, if anybody is fool enough to go down.

Sale Closes

The sale of seniors' invitations, which has been going on this week, closed yesterday afternoon.

Track Meet At Duke Heads Athletic Events

(Continued from page three)

make use of an amplifying system to announce times and incidentals on the running events. Chances for Carolina retaining the state title will lay on the performances of the Tar Heels in the field events. Duke is conceded the edge in the running divisions, but since the Blue Devil aggregation is built around the efforts of a few, Carolina may take enough points to cop the meet.

Yesterday, a detailed account of the track events and their results, as doped by this correspondent, were run; today the field events will be discussed in similar fashion.

Tar Heels Strong in Vault The Carolina pole vaulters should be given an edge on the win-pickings. Wick Smith, Tar Heel, has done consistent work all season and should lead the field. Ripley, Duke; and Jackson, Carolina; will fight for second while McDonald, Carolina; Carmen, Duke; and Flynn, Davidson; will fight it out for the remaining points.

In the high jump, again the Tar Heels will have the dopesters' edge. Crook Stafford, brilliant Carolina performer, should take first with comparative ease. Second place will account for heated competition in this event. Rhyne, Davidson; Hamlet and Reid, both Tar Heels; will compete for second honors. Final laurels will be fought over by Gammon, Davidson; and Canipe, Duke.

Broad Jump Close In the broad jump, probably the most-hotly contested individual duel will take place between Floyd Higby, Carolina; and Fulmer, Duke. Although Higby has just returned to the Carolina line-up after an attack of flu and although Fulmer is given the favorite's role, we are going to put our money on Higby. Last year, you recall Higby playing the part of the "dark horse," upset Fulmer. We count on history to repeat again today.

The next few places should be just as hotly fought over. Childers, Carolina; Wilkie, Guilford; C. Hubbard, Carolina—all staging a lively battle for next honors. Flynn, Davidson; and Clarke, Duke; should finish up fifth.

The shot-put will involve a tri-cornered race between Ray Rex, State; Cochrane, Davidson; and Mullis, Carolina. Hodges, Carolina; and Means, Andrews, and Stevens, all three of Duke; will fight for the remaining honors in the event. We will string along with Mullis although Rex, human giant of the Techs, may come through.

Sure of Javelin Carolina should feel reasonably safe with results in the javelin throw. Ralston LeGore, big Tar Heel who has rated the national track honor roll, should cop first laurels. Armfield, Carolina soph, is doped to take second while another three-way fight should occur between Chandler, Carolina; Ripley and Crawford, both of Duke. This scribe is picking Carolina for all three places.

Mullis, Carolina; and Cochrane, Duke; will do the honors for the first laurels in the discus. A grand mix-up should follow for the remaining places in this event, Rex, State; Schmukler, Carolina; H. Lewis, Andrews, and Crawford, of Duke.

According to announcement, as of yesterday, the preliminaries for the field events will start at 10:00 o'clock in the morning while the finals begin at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Both varsity and freshman events will be run off simultaneously.

World News Bulletins

Rules 3.2 Illegal

Disregarding the opinions of some of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the country, district judge Claude C. Coffin, sitting at Greeley, Colo., yesterday declared the passage of the bill legalizing 3.2 beer as being in conflict with the constitution. His decision denied the Greeley Elks' club and Fred N. Fetch, cafe owner, a writ of mandamus which they were seeking to compel the city council to issue beer permits.

Economy Measure Passed

The house, by a vote of 249 to 118, yesterday passed the \$543,578,936 independent offices supply bill that halves veterans' costs and grants the President powers to reduce government outlays. The allotment to the veterans now will be \$493,988,000 as compared with the existing appropriation of \$927,949,000.

Stocks on the Up

Despite heavy profit-taking, stocks in general extended their advances yesterday. After early regularity, shares started upward soon after noon when the so-called "wet" issues and a number of other favorites became strong.

Gandhi Unable to Move

Beginning the fifth day of his projected three weeks' fast, Mahatma Gandhi was yesterday too weak to move without being carried. Since he is determined to fast in protest of the treatment given the lowest Indian caste, the "untouchables," until May 29, fears that the aged leader may die increased.

Farm Strike Today

Miles Reno of Des Moines, president of the National Farmers' holiday association, declared yesterday that the national farm strike will start today despite President Roosevelt's action in signing the farm bill and urging farm creditors from foreclosing on mortgages.

Tariff Truce Adopted

The American proposal for an international tariff truce was unanimously adopted yesterday at a meeting of the organizing committee of the world economic conference at London. The armistice was agreed upon after the representatives of the eight nations on the committee had been in session over three hours. President Roosevelt and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German representative, in a joint statement issued at Washington declared that the conference could not be a success unless military disarmament went along with "economic disarmament."

Students Asked to Meet

All students and instructors interested in diplomatic and consular service will meet Campbell Turner, of the Washington Diplomatic and Consular Institute, in Dean Bradshaw's office at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Anyone unable to attend the meeting may make appointments during the day.

Ping Pong Tourney

In the ping pong tourney which is taking place in the Graham Memorial, L. H. Fountain yesterday defeated E. D. Cartland to advance to the semi-finals, which will be played today. The scheduled match between M. L. Kalb and Bob Woerner was postponed until today.

Chi Omega at Home

Epsilon Beta of Chi Omega will be at home tomorrow afternoon between 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock to invited guests.

Wilmer Hines Meets Lenoir Wright Today

(Continued from page three)

Both players suffered from the heat and the condition of the courts which were slippery. In the first set, Wright failed to keep his shots within the court. He overdrove more shots than he netted. Higgins showed a degree of weariness from his match with Morrison of Virginia whom he conquered in the quarter-final round, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2. Higgins opened the second sets by winning his service. Wright won his own service in the following game and then broke through Higgins' service. At the opening of this set Wright began to open up. He played more freely and stroked his shots with more confidence and accuracy.

Each game was evenly played. Higgins tied the score at 2-all, after which Wright amassed two more games. The set ended at 6-3 in favor of Wright. Wright's net game became brilliant at this point. His lobbs were executed with deadly accuracy and put-away shots at the net had sharp angles.

Higgins had been run back and forth by Wright's cross-court volleying which had enabled him to score points on the Duke player's errors. Higgins had ceased to put pace on his balls and showed more strain than Wright. Each man had been losing his services and winning his opponent's.

The next set was more closely contested with Higgins serving the only love game. The set was won by Wright at 6-4.

Wright won over Walter Levitan in the quarter-final round, 6-2, 6-3. Both players failed to reach their usual games in the short time played. Levitan was completely outclassed before he got underway.

In the doubles Hines and Wright won from Cartland and Markham by default to advance to the semi-final round. The Tar Heels played two sets of tennis with Bowen and Hedges of Virginia late in the afternoon. Carolina won the first set 6-4 and Virginia won the next, 6-1. The match will be continued at 10:00 o'clock this morning.

Higgins and Welsh won the first set of their quarter-final match, 6-2 from Morrison and Rohman of Virginia. Dillard and McGinn advanced to the semi-final round by trouncing Peake and Butler of Duke.

MT. AIRY DOWNS ROANOKE RAPIDS FOR TATE TITLE

(Continued from page three)

doubled. Two walks loaded the sacks and with one down Allsbrook scored on affluke single back of second. Allsbrook also hit and counted in the fifth. This time the Roanoke Rapids' second baseman drove a home run into deep center field.

Mt. Airy put the game on ice in the seventh with their last two markers. Childress and D. Fuller got singles, with Childress going to third and Fuller to second on the throw-in to third. With two down the winning pitcher came through with his second big hit counting both men.

Both teams looked plenty good in the field with the losing team especially fast and accurate. For Mt. Airy, Dean turned in six assists from the mound, while Tesh starred at short. I. Dickens, short, and W. Dickens left field were outstanding on defense for the losers.

Allsbrook was the big hitting star of the contest, getting a homer and a triple, for two of his team's three hits. Besides Dean's two hits, Belton, D. Fuller, and Badgett each hit two safe blows for Mt. Airy.

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American

Philadelphia 7; Cleveland 3. (Others rained out.)

National

Boston 4; St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 8; Chicago 4. Cincinnati 7; Brooklyn 3. New York 11; Pittsburgh 8.

TODAY'S GAMES

American

Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National

St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

TAR HEELS MEET DUKE AT DURHAM FOR GAME TODAY

(Continued from page three)

was doing the pitching for the Tar Heels. The only Carolina victory since 1927 was in 1931 at which time Longest, last year's captain, twirled them to a 6-2 win.

Today's game will follow directly after the Big Five track meet which will be run off this morning and early afternoon. Both teams stand pretty low in the state race but each has lost only one Southern conference battle, which was to N. C. State both times. A win for either team will put it second only to the undefeated South Carolina team in the conference race.

The entire line-up for the Tar Heels follows: Peacock, center field; Phipps, shortstop; Weathers, second base; McCaskill, catcher; Brandt, first base; Zaiser, left field; Captain Powell, third base; Vick, right field; and Griffith, pitcher.

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—also— Comedy
TODAY CAROLINA

GERMAN CLUB
GERRARD HALL
1:30 TOMORROW

The Daily Tar Heel

SALON ENSEMBLE
GRAHAM MEMORIAL
4:00 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933

NUMBER 168

WAR PRODUCTION FEATURES SPANN IN LEADING ROLE

"Flieger," Air Drama, Presented
By German Department at
8:30 Tomorrow Night.

The German department will give a presentation of *Flieger*, the German war play that aroused so much favorable comment abroad because of its fairness to all nations in depicting the scenes. The performance will take place at the Playmaker theatre at 8:30 o'clock.

The play concerns the adventures of a German *Flieger* or war pilot who has become famed as an air fighter. He is in constant fear of meeting his death at the hands of an equally famous English ace, but when the British champion challenges him he goes into the fray.

Spann Takes Lead

The principal role is taken by Dr. Meno Spann who directed the vehicle. It was Dr. Spann who suggested presenting the play here April 7 and 8. It was enjoyed so well by the small audiences that Spann felt that with the favorable comment of the people that saw the play it ought to draw much better in a second performance.

Assisting Spann will be several members of the faculty including Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Robert Linker and Beverly Thurman. The other members of the cast are members of the Playmakers and students including Foster Fitz-Simons and Ellen Stewart, Playmakers, and Tom Johnson, Dan Weiner, Nathan Shapiro, George Hellinger and Jules Aaron, German students.

Scenes Are Authentic

Several former war aces from both sides have offered comments asserting the fact that the action scenes in the play are authentic. Spann has received during the week some property from an ex-soldier

(Continued on page two)

PHI MU ALPHA INDUCTS FOUR MEN INTO GROUP

Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia has announced the initiation of the following four men: Edwin Raymond Brietz, Jr., John G. Briggs, Jr., Ray Wilson Foster, and Richard Joseph Simmons.

It was also announced yesterday that the regular monthly business meeting of the organization will take place tonight at 9:00 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

FOREST THEATRE PROGRAM STAGED

Playmakers to Present "Midsummer Night's Dream" from Natural Stage.

After a lapse of two years in the series of Forest theatre productions the Carolina Playmakers will undertake their most difficult program of the year with the presentation of Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* in the Forest theatre at 8:30 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evening of this week.

Plans for this year's presentation are more elaborate than any ever made for any of the 15 productions which have been played on the woodland stage.

Beautiful Stage Set

Reclining on the floor of the forest's natural auditorium, the audience will view the set, 100 feet across, depicting the palace of Theseus and Hippolyte and the fern bower of the fairies. The huge set, designed by Mary Dirnberger, is being executed by students under the direction of Professor Samuel Selden.

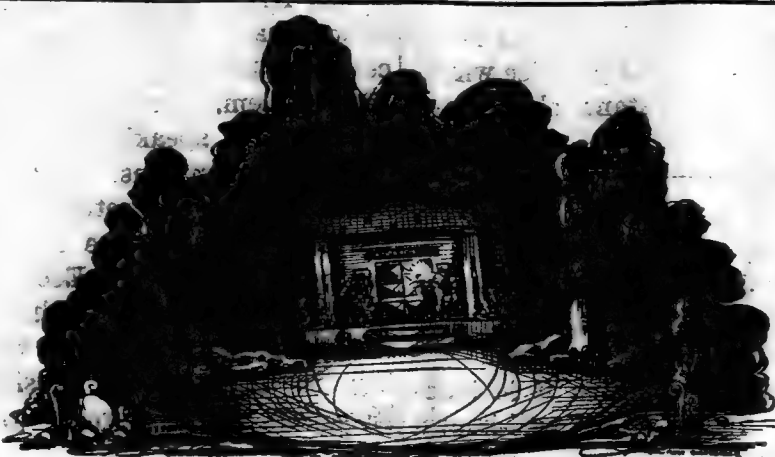
The performance will be embellished by a number of features, including a presentation by the Salon ensemble of the music written by Mendelssohn for the play—not omitting the famous wedding march.

Dances Are Features

Phoebe Barr, new director of dancing for the Playmakers, is devoting much time to perfecting the court and fairy dances

(Continued on last page)

Setting of Shakespeare Play



Here is the setting for the most ambitious program the Carolina Playmakers have undertaken this year. It is to be used Friday and Saturday of this week when the group presents Shakespeare's comedy, "Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Forest theatre. The set, which was designed by Mary Dirnberger, includes the palace of Theseus and the fern bower of the fairies.

SALON ENSEMBLE PRESENTS FINAL PROGRAM TODAY

Thor Johnson Will Conduct Group in Last of Its Series of Graham Memorial Concerts.

Thor Martin Johnson will conduct the Carolina Salon ensemble in the last of its series of Graham Memorial concerts this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Today's program will include compositions of modern French, English, and American composers. A feature of the program will be the rendition of the *Allegro Moderato* movement from Mendelssohn's *Trio in D minor* by Thor Johnson, violinist; Dan Field, violin-cellist, and Harry Lee Knox, pianist.

A premier performance will be given of a new composition by Herbert R. Hazelman, undergraduate music student, titled *Suite pour Contrebasse et piano*. This suite, consisting of *Prelude, Chanson, and Danse*, will be played by John Murphy with the composer accompanying at the piano. Another recent work by Hazelman, *Grainger in the Mountains*, will be played by the ensemble with Harry Lee Knox as piano soloist.

Series Continued Next Year

This concert concludes a series of Sunday afternoon entertainment inaugurated by the Student Union and the Salon ensemble in January. Their reception by students and visitors indicates that they will be continued next fall.

The remainder of this afternoon's program will include Bizet's *Furandole* from *L'Arlesienne Suite*, *Aubade* from the ballet *Le Cid* by Massenet, *Mountain Song* by Stringfield, *Handel in the Strand* by Grainger, *Grandfather's Wooden Leg* by Clokey, and *Hungarian Dance No. 5* by Brahms.

Exhibition Attracts Chapel Hill Folks

Approximately one hundred visitors attended a tea given Friday afternoon by the Students Art Guild in Hill Music hall for the exhibition of paintings from Chester Springs summer school of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and their own exhibit of classroom work.

The Chester Springs collection of oil paintings include a great variety, with character study portraits, still life, and landscapes. The exhibition will continue through Tuesday.

Several members of the art division of the Community club and ladies of Chapel Hill aided in the reception.

(Continued on page two)

BRADSHAW ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw will address the freshman class at the assembly period tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. Songs by a duet composed of Jesse Parker and Sam Lane will also feature the program.

All members of the first-year class are required to attend since two unexcused absences cause automatic probation.

BINGHAM DEBATE SUBJECT CHOSEN

Annual Declamatory Clash Between Di and Phi Speakers to Take Place On Class Day.

The subject chosen by the campus literary societies for this year's Bingham debate, annual commencement contest between members of the Di senate and Phi assembly, relates to the China-Japanese situation and the action which the rest of the world should take in regard to it.

Specifically, the question will be as follows: Resolved: That the states of the world should intervene in the conflict between China and Japan in the interests of the world at large. The members of the Di are to uphold the affirmative and the members of the Phi the negative side of the question.

The Bingham debate was instituted in 1899 by the Honorable R. W. Bingham, present United States ambassador to England, in memory of members of his family. The debate this year is to take place at 3:30 p.m. on Class Day, Tuesday, June 6, in Gerrard hall. The Bingham medal goes to the best speaker of the winning side.

Try-outs for the debate are being conducted by each of the societies this Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock immediately after their regular meetings to select two members to represent them in the debate.

Merry Frolickers Cut Capers On Hot But Joyous Weekend

Bedraggled Juniors and Seniors Find Going Tough But Thoroughly Enjoyable; Campus Shines Show Their Stuff and Politicians Find Time to Stir up Activity for Future Campaigns.

By Joe Sugarman

Two tux-clad students met in Harry's early Saturday morning. Between sips of coffee, one asked the other his opinion of the Junior-Seniors.

"Not so hot," replied his companion. The waiters in Harry's work-ed three-quarters of an hour to bring him around and remove the imprint of his erstwhile friend's fist on his jaws.

Hot! The perspired, bedraggled, faces and bodies of 1500 dancers, the limpness of the black and silver decorations, and the blaring and tooting of Bert Lown's merry men gave a concerted, cumulative effect of a living, dancing, struggling Hades.

But it was a pleasant Inferno. Not the sort that Dante, Vergil, or Homer might have enjoyed, but exactly the kind that such old hands as Harry Finch, Wofford Humphries, Vass Shepherd, and E. C. Daniel, Jr., reveled in.

Gang Was All There Freshmen, worried over the scrupulousity of their attire,

BRILLIANT SERIES OF JR.-SR. DANCES ENDS LAST NIGHT

Third Annual Dance Set Featuring Bert Lown Brings Senior Week to Close.

With Bert Lown and his famous orchestra furnishing his equally well-known slow rhythm, the Senior Ball, lasting from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock, brought to a close last night the third annual series of Junior-Senior dances.

The affair was preceded by the Junior-Senior tea dance in the afternoon. Lown also played for this function in the Tin Can.

Cate Leads Figure

The senior figure, led by President Arlindo Cate, took place at the dance last night. Assistant leaders were: B. Cabell Philpott, John S. Gorrell, Charles G. Rose, Harry M. Hodges, E. C. Daniel, George Phillips, and B. Perry Collins.

Lown's band with its dreamy tempo performed splendidly in the same manner which has brought it nation-wide fame. Lown has played three years at the Hotel Biltmore in New York, and has filled long engagements at the Lawry in St. Paul, the Bell-Reeves in Kansas City, the Ambassador in Los Angeles, and the Park Central. He also makes records exclusively for the Victory company. Six new hits will be recorded by his band during the coming week.

Holds Long Record

He and his orchestra hold the longest single engagement record in the orchestral business, playing steadily and successfully at the Biltmore for three years. His performance of ten consecutive weeks at the Park Central is the longest of any band ever playing there. His contract will last until next October with the option of renewal.

Activities of senior week closed last night with the dance.

Lown Believes Arrangements In Syncopation Are Essential

Famous Band Leader in Daily Tar Heel Interview States That Popularity of Such Bands as Ossie Nelson's and Abe Lyman's Is Due to Varied Assortment of Playing Styles.

By Phil Hammer

"Rhythm in dance music is coming back again," asserted Bert Lown, famous band leader yesterday in a special interview with a reporter of the DAILY TAR HEEL. "It is the primary secret of success in modern syncopation, whether slow or fast."

Lown furnished the music for the third annual Junior-Senior dance series which ended in the Tin Can last night at the conclusion of senior week. A flawless harmony and slow beat afforded ideal dance arrangements and the crowd of hot, packed dancers were lavish in praise of his performance.

Times Have Changed

The ability of Bert Lown to keep consistently at the top of the heap of stellar dance orchestras is attributed to his elaborate arrangements of popular tunes. A few years ago dancers demanded choruses and plenty of them, but times have changed and the demand seems to be for competition between hands as to which can produce

the finest arrangements. And that is where Lown has the jump on the rest of the boys. Of the fifteen recognized arrangers in New York, he has contract with eleven.

"While I admire each dance leader for his ambition to keep the type of music that has brought his fame," Lown went on, "the most popular are those like Ossie Nelson, Abe Lyman, Ted Lewis, Don Bestor, and Duke Ellington who use a varied assortment of arrangements. The best proof of this is that Lombardo, who I admire as being the greatest sensation that New York ever saw, was forced to leave the Roosevelt because his music, without rhythm and assortment, is monotonous."

Aside from a steady position as his present one with the advantage of the radio, Lown always prefers playing for proms and dances first of all. His second choice is performing at deb dances. He said that he finds playing at proms a continual education in the fact that he can

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Claiborn M. Carr, Editor
Thos. H. Walker, Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr., Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: PHIL HAMMER

Sunday, May 14, 1933

Athletics And Education

The primary purposes of education are mental, moral, and physical development. The great educators have always held that it is detrimental to the well-being of the individual if either of the factors are neglected. A good education involves participation in athletics, as well as the pursuit of books.

At this University there are ample facilities by which a person may develop his mental capacity. The library is very adequate, and the faculty is competent and willing. This part of the individual's education is well covered.

The chance to participate in athletics is not so pronounced. It is quite true that none of the varsity athletic squads are cut by order of the coaches, but only a very small percentage of the students are willing to go out for the varsity.

Of all the sports in which the boys of non-varsity caliber wish to participate tennis is the most popular. The intramural department provides competition in this sport, and many persons take advantage of this opportunity. In the other intramural sports fair equipment, at least, is provided. In tennis the balls which are supplied could hardly be called even mediocre, and the courts are in terrible condition. The lack of "Mother Nature" to supply rain paved the way for a terrific mutilation of the courts provided for intramural play, to say nothing of some twenty others scattered along the terrace.

The upkeep of these courts is a problem for the University administration and for the persons who use them. It is known that the University is struggling along in a financial rut, and that the athletic gate receipts have fallen off this year. Even with these facts there seems to be no reason why the varsity courts which receive attention every day could not be neglected for one morning every week, and the labor ordinarily at work on them be devoted to the courts which the rest of the University players use. This improvement would necessarily be slow. Once the work is started it is up to the students to preserve the courts in order to speed up the results. After all, one day's work on the courts will amount to little if care is not practiced in their use.

Tennis is a sport in which almost any person can compete. Of course every man is not as skilled as his neighbor, but he can derive a great deal of physical exercise and pleasure from his participation. Athletics have their place in education. So why not provide at least fairly adequate facilities in this sport in which so many can and want to take part?—N.A.T.

Behind Honor System Violations

The honor system has always been a subject of much discussion, perhaps too much. There have been many and various solutions proposed but none of them seem adequate to meet the need of some system to prevent cheating in class-rooms.

The most pertinent thing to do would be to start, as all other investigations are started, at the bottom of the situation. The first question which would need an answer, therefore, is why do men, especially freshmen, cheat? In answer to this question it would be advisable to divide the freshmen into two groups, the fraternity and non-fraternity.

The fraternity group should be made up of able men; not always is this so. And the men are not always capable in every subject. However, the standards of the fraternity must be upheld and, as a result, some of the brothers to the pledges who have been through the same course or who are probably more capable than the freshmen proceed to do the work for them, so that they may get good grades during the year.

The freshman has been getting good grades throughout the year on his papers and outside work done by his fraternity brothers. When the time of exams arrives, he has little or no knowledge about the course he has been taking. He realizes that he must uphold the scholastic standing of the fraternity, but at the same time feels that he cannot make a passing mark on the exam. So the only alternative is to resort to an underhanded and crooked way of obtaining knowledge,—cheating.

Much in the same way the non-fraternity men are faced with a similar problem. Only this time they have only their own standard to uphold and have no one here who is more than casually in-

terested in their grades. For these men there is the group of fellows who make a business of doing outside work, charging for it fees which are usually scaled by the grades attained. When this non-fraternity man reaches the period of exams, he also is ignorant of the course and must join with the others in their cheating.

If the honor system is to be upheld, the more underlying cause for the cheating must be eliminated. It is therefore necessary for the upper-classmen to take upon himself a certain sense of responsibility to his fellow student and his school, and rather than to do work for the student, aid him or send him where aid may be found. It is also for the investigators of honor system violations to wipe out this practice which, without doubt, leads to constant cheating.—C.G.T.

Tax Evasion From Higher Up

With law and order dodged and circumvented by the multiplicity of major and minor rackets throughout this country, the government has left one thread of control to which it is tenaciously clinging. This thread is the well-known income tax evasion statute which has put the country's public enemy number one in a safe place (for a period which everyone wishes were longer) and which is now causing considerable embarrassment to Charles E. Mitchell, international financier.

But it must be confessed that there are few of us who were prepared to find the astute Mr. Andrew W. Mellon ensnared in the clutches of this law. Perhaps no man in the financial history of the United States has been at once so cordially hated and so well beloved. To some people a symbol of financial strength and security, to others he has been an example of the oppressing capitalist spirit. For those who vouch for his magnanimity and integrity there are many more whose hatred of the man approaches mania. And there have been others, too, who having no extreme feelings about the man, have nevertheless been haunted by a strange curiosity and sense of mystery about him, a great element of wonder which naturally attaches to a man of multitudinous wealth.

And now it appears that these last are to have their curiosity at least partially satisfied. "Andy" Mellon has been dramatically challenged on the floor of our national House of Representatives of a "specific tax evasion" to the extent of \$6,700,000. Such a sum can hardly be laughed off, and Attorney General Cummings' supervision of the preliminaries of the case vouches for the severity of the charge. The evasion seems to have taken the form of the creation of a dummy company which sold stock from Mellon to Mellon, a company's severe loss, it seems, falling on none but the federal government.

No one can doubt but that this sort of business irregularity (to put it lightly) has been continually going on. It has been an important element in the amassing of exorbitant incomes and in the subsequent stock upheaval. The Mellon case involves not merely the guilt of a prominent political and banking leader, but also the question as to whether there ever has been, is, or will be such a thing as business ethics in the modern economic world.—B.B.P.

Programs To Suit Public

Of the radio programs on the air, there are few which have been of more educational or cultural value in its substance nor more ably presented and broadcast than the series of concerts given by the celebrated American composer-conductor, Walter Damrosch.

Now the National Broadcasting Company has announced that this program will be discontinued, because of lack of sponsorship. That the country as a whole should lose one feature which really has proved the "educational value" of the radio would seem as if the radio companies were losing their sense of obligation to their listening public.

For many years the newspapers, which the broadcasting companies have hurt through cutting down their advertisers, have faithfully served the American public, giving them the news and making money through their advertising at the same time. Now that radio has joined the newspapers as a valuable outlet for features and advertising, they also should be ready to serve the public whenever possible. Too much commercialism in broadcasting companies will lead to neglect of the public to whom they owe their very existence.

If features as valuable as the Damrosch broadcasts continue to disappear from the air, then is the time for the Federal Radio commission to exercise the power they wield. The British broadcasts are sponsored by the people and they have found that no advertising is necessary for the presentation of exceptional programs and entertaining features. By placing a small tax on each radio in American homes, the United States government could easily present programs which are not only of worth and have entertainment value, but could eliminate that most unwelcome static, advertising talk.—P.G.H.

World Affairs

By Vergil J. Lee, Jr.

DEBTS

The most important developments in the international scene this past week have been in the field of international debts. In the case of Great Britain, it seems that her original hostility to consider tariff revision unless America granted a debt holiday has given way to a more cordial consideration of the tariff problem. Prime Minister MacDonald, speaking in the House of Commons, voiced his belief in the early settlement of the debt angle before the convening of the London Economic Conference on June 12th. He was purposely vague, not wishing to embarrass President Roosevelt. It is highly probable that Britain will ask some debt readjustment if she is to agree to scale down her tariffs. As the situation now stands, she is in a position to ask for certain considerations, since it is the United States which is forcing the tariff parity.

The French government, undecided at first as to what course to follow—Herriot pulling one way, the Paris press backed by business men pulling the other—has at length agreed to pay the deferred December 15th (1932) installment of her war debt to the United States provided that her June 15th installment (which falls due three days after the convening of the Economic Conference) be postponed. Under the circumstances, the United States can do nothing else but comply; the London parity must be made a success and Washington is extremely likely to grant this request.

WAR

Japan, having reached a hurried agreement with Russia in regard to the Chinese Eastern Railway, has again returned to the attack. Evidently desirous of creating a North China confederation amicable to Japanese interests, she is going to great lengths in propagandizing the Chinese civilian population. Bundles of leaflets scattered over Peiping describing the Utopia which a new rule will bring about probably will have little effect. China cannot easily forget the Shanghai incident or the other lesser affronts on her national integrity. She is continuing her dogged resistance, turning back a determined Japanese offensive north of the "Imperial City."

MORE WAR

After months of sporadic fighting in the Chaco region, Paraguay has at last declared war on Bolivia. There can be no doubt that one or the other would have declared war sooner or later. The attempts at arbitration and territorial readjustment have come to naught; both countries are too far gone in the "self-hypnosis" of the war spirit to listen to reason. Reports of 50,000 casualties during the few months of warfare should be taken with a grain of salt. Evidently the opposing general staffs are trying to make the war look respectable by exaggerating its idiotic waste of life and property.

BOOKS

Book-burnings in Germany have been proceeding apace. The works of Emil Ludwig, Thomas and Heinrich Mann, Remarque, Feuchtwanger, Schnitzler and Wassermann—to mention a few of the great and near-great modern German writers—have been condemned to the flames. This systematic destruction of these literary works again impresses one of the almost incredible nar-

Bert Lown Believes Style Is Important

(Continued from first page)

ascertain a general trend in dancing months before that new step becomes popular. The conglomeration of boys and girls from all parts of the country affords an ideal study of dance changes, which invariably demands a modification of the rhythms now most popular into another stage that will be popular six months from now.

The peculiar thing about Lown and his success is that he himself is no musician at all; he has never studied music nor does he desire to.

"The reason for this," he said, "is that I employ the very finest talent in the field and the best and most modern arrangers. I don't need to be a real musician; I leave it to them, as most have a liberal idea of modern syncopation. I control them to the extent that the music they play must satisfy my ear so that I can understand it. Then I know that the public will, too, and that's what I want."

Lown is known as being the best business man in the orchestral game and his orchestra is known as the most commercial. He is the only leader who maintains his one booking office and does all his booking himself. He has twelve different orchestras in New York working for him.

"I like the personal touch idea," he stated when questioned as to the reasons for his carrying out all his own business. "If the bookers can sell me, why can't I sell myself? I know I can do it more legitimately and honestly. Then again, I have more of the moral obligation and so does the band. That is shown in the fact that I have never failed to appear for a prom engagement."

Lown has played extensively in colleges and schools during the last five years. In that time, he has furnished music for functions at Wellesley, V. M. I., Sweetbriar, Syracuse, Rennselaer, M. I. T., Brown, Hackley, Briarcliff, and here. Lown explained that "promming" was a difficult thing. To come to Carolina this week-end, he had to pay \$300 for Lou Conrad from the Statler in Boston to take his place, and was even threatened to be fired by the hotel management if he left there to attend the series here.

Lown admits the business is pretty tough. He spends no evenings at home, has no steady hours, and sleeps only three hours a day. But it is fascinating and there is no monotony.

rowness of the Nazi mind and the danger to liberty and enlightenment which their program contains.

The leader said that he was personally sorry about the disagreement between the two upper classes at the University regarding his playing for the dances. He feels that he has been paid a deep compliment by his reception and admitted that he had never enjoyed a week-end more.

"And look what I have to go back to," he smiled wearily. "Two radio programs tomorrow, auditions and records Monday morning, dance music at..." and he rambled on.

An orchestra leader must get tired; Lown said his greatest ambition was to spend a whole month fishing. What a goal for a man whom has been called hundreds of times "America's premier band leader."

DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO MOW CAMPUS GAINS MOMENTUM

(Continued from first page)

Over \$100 was raised the first day of campaigning and the cutters were sent to the factory in High Point. One was returned yesterday and the other when repairs are finished and the money collected here.

The complete list of contributing organizations to date is: St. Anthony Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, the Thirteen Club, the Order of Gingham, the Y. M. C. A., the Order of Sheiks, the Order of Golden Fleece, the Graduate Club, Minotaurs, and Gorgon's Head.

Organizations having not already pledged are urged to do so through St. Anthony Hall immediately.

WAR PRODUCTION FEATURES SPANN IN LEADING ROLE

(Continued from first page)

which will help lend an air of authenticity to the show. Several of the actors were also in the war.

The play utilizes three languages, German, French and English. The action as a resume is printed on the program in English.

The admission charge will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for townsfolk. Those who obtained signed circulars from the spectacular air flight Friday will be admitted on presentation of the circular at the door, or can receive a ticket upon presenting the circular to Dr. Spann before the performance.

GOOD FOOD GOOD BEER

The Smoke Shop

| A North Carolina Theatre | | Coming "International House" | |
|---|--|---|--|
| MONDAY | | TUESDAY | |
| Joan Crawford Gary Cooper in "Today We Live" | | Ruth Chatterton George Brent in "Lilly Turner" | |
| WEDNESDAY | | THURSDAY | |
| Miriam Hopkins in "The Story of Temple Drake" | | Geo. Arliss Bette Davis in "The Working Man" | |
| FRIDAY | | SATURDAY | |
| Janet Gaynor in "Adorable" | | Charles Bickford in "Song of the Eagle" | |

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Carolina Wins Baseball, Track And Tennis

Joe Griffith Hurls Five Hit Ball To Best Coombs And Conquers Devils, 2-1

Duke Pitcher Allows Eight Hits; Duke Scores in Last Inning To Avoid Shutout.

ZAISER AND PHIPPS STAR

First Victory for Tar Heels Since Longest Won Here In 1931.

With Big Joe Griffith pitching five-hit ball, the Tar Heels hammered Bobby Coombs for eight hits, one a triple by Gene Zaiser, and two runs to defeat the Blue Devils, 2-1, yesterday in the Duke park.

Griffith hurled what was probably the best game of his career and until the ninth inning, Duke had got but three scattered hits off his sharp-breaking curve and blinding speed ball. In the final frame, the losers threatened to tie up the score, but Griff tightened up and that was that.

Zaiser Clucks Rock
Gene Zaiser was responsible for both the Tar Heel scores, tripling to deep right in the sixth frame and counting when Kersey made a bad throw to Wagner. In the eighth session Phipps walked, stole second, and went to third when Michael dropped Coombs' throw to catch Johnny napping. Zaiser then sent a sharp single to Michael which was too hot for the Duke short stop and Phipps tallied with what proved the winning run.

Phipps Hot Afield
Johnny Phipps was back in his early season fielding form and turned in several brilliant stops. Phipps' all-round play, his support afield and his heady base-running stood out for the Tar Heels.

Both Coombs and Griffith were in fine form and both had high perfect control. Bobby fanned six Tar Heel batters and walked one, while eight Devils succumbed before Griff's slants.

Griff Loses Shutout
Griffith would have undoubtedly had a shutout victory had not Michael's grounder to Weathers taken a freak hop that permitted Coombs to score.

Briefs
Several big league scouts were in the stands looking over
(Continued on next page)

Blue Devil Golfers Take Southern Title

Duke University's golfers yesterday won the Southern conference team match by grossing a total score of 611 at the Sedgefield links, Greensboro. Carolina's four-man team trailed, amassing 637 strokes. Laxton of Carolina and Storm and Peacock of Duke tied for low qualifying score with 149 each. The Southern conference individual championships begin Monday.

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American
Washington 5; Chicago 4.
(Others called, wet grounds).
National
St. Louis 8; Boston 2.
Chicago 7; Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 2; Philadelphia 7.
Cincinnati 1; Brooklyn 1.
(Tenth inning).
New York 2; Pittsburgh 1.

ATHLETIC SEASON NEAR CONCLUSION

Schedules in Track, Golf, and Frosh Baseball End This Week; Varsity Nine Travels.

With only two weeks of school left, Carolina athletic teams either closed their seasons last week or will bring them to an end this week. The varsity and freshman tennis teams and the frosh golf team finished their schedules last week.

This week there are the Southern conference track and golf meets, which will bring these two teams' seasons to a close. The yearling baseball team finishes up Wednesday. The varsity nine is the only team whose schedule runs into next week.

Baseball Team Goes North

The varsity baseball team leaves the University today on a three-day northern trip. Monday the Tar Heel nine opens its schedule, meeting Georgetown there. On the same day the Southern conference golf tournament which opened yesterday, will continue at Sedgefield. The team tourney was run off yesterday and the individual tourney gets under way tomorrow.

Tuesday the conference golf tourney will close, finishing the season for the Tar Heel linksmen. The varsity nine moves on to College Park where it meets the University of Maryland.

Carolina Plays Navy

The northern baseball trip is concluded Wednesday with the Tar Heels taking on Navy at Annapolis. The freshman baseball team closes its season on the same day when it meets the Blue Imps at Durham.

No contest is scheduled for Thursday. Friday the annual Southern conference meet opens. This will be the first outdoor meet with only the teams of the present conference entered. The affair will take place on the Duke track.

Saturday, after a week's absence, the Carolina baseball outfit returns and meets State at Raleigh. This will be the final game of the year between these two teams. State won the first contest, which was played in Chapel Hill. The conference track meet will be concluded at Duke Saturday, and with its close will come the end of Carolina's track season.

Yearling Ball Team Loses To Oak Ridge

Carolina's freshman baseball team lost their second game in a row, this time to Oak Ridge 9 to 8. The game was close and changed leads several times, with the Cadets getting the margin of victory in the closing frames. The freshmen downed Oak Ridge in the first meeting of these two teams at Chapel Hill.

Glasgow and Hutchison worked on the mound for the yearlings. Both were hit hard with the latter pitcher receiving credit for the loss. Bullock, center fielder, led the Tar Heels at bat with a home run and a double.

Children's Concert

Under the auspices of the local Community club, a second concert for children will be given Wednesday afternoon in Hill Music hall. Mrs. Fred McCall is in charge of the program.

Lead Tar Heels To Smashing Triumphs



These four men were outstanding in yesterday's drubbings the Tar Heels handed the Dukemen, sort of wholesale like. Wick Smith looked good in the pole vault though he failed in his attempt at a new state record. Wick finished his competition in state meets yesterday, turning in his usual first place. Harry Williamson ran a beautiful half behind Duke's star, Bradsher and then turned in one of the most sterling performances of the day as he finished like a burst of wind in the relay to help defeat one of two Duke teams entered. Floyd Higby got out of bed and jumped far enough in the pit to gain much needed points in the broad jump. Big Joe Griffith sent the Blue Devil ball players home with tears in their eyes, giving up only five thumps.

Hines Takes Individual Honors In Southern Conference Tennis

Wins Conference Title



Wilmer Hines yesterday rode home in his first Southern Conference individual championship and ended a brilliant four-year record in athletics at Carolina. In tennis he has played four years of undefeated single competition in team play, captaining the club this past year through its third undefeated season. In basketball, he was a brilliant performer for three years, captaining the club this past year.

TAR BABIES BEAT IMPS TO CLINCH CAROLINA CROWN

Yearling Tracksters Capture State Title After Close Meet; Duke and State Trail.

Carolina's Tar Baby track team eked out a close victory over the fighting Duke frosh yesterday afternoon in the state freshman track and field meet held in the Duke stadium collaborating with the varsity intercollegiate games. The decision of the meet was in doubt until late last night, due to the poor officiating. The final result of the meet: Carolina 53; Duke 51½; State 26; Davidson 22½; Wake Forest 5; Lenoir-Rhyne 6 and Guilford 1.

Napier again led the Carolina runners tying for first with Sizemore in the 100-yard dash and winning the 220. He also ran anchor on the winning relay outfit. Rankin also starred for the Tar Babies by tying for third in the high jump and winning the 120-yard high hurdles and finishing third in the low hurdles.

Four Records Broken
Four former records were broken by the frosh of the state. Poovey of Lenoir-Rhyne broke the state record for the javelin
(Continued on next page)

Trackmen Outscore Duke To Capture State Crown As Nine Records Tumble

TENNIS FEATURES WEEK'S ATHLETICS

Last Week of Intramural Court Activities Full of Close Matches for Titles.

With the intramural baseball season completed except for league play-offs and the campus championship game, the last week of the tennis campaign will hold the center of the stage this week.

Five teams remain undefeated in the fraternity net loop; Chi Psi and Sigma Nu with seven wins each, and Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Sigma with six victories apiece. In the dormitory circuit only Carr has an unblemished record, but the lawyers must meet Ruffin, vanquished only once in seven matches, tomorrow. Should Ruffin win this match the league lead would resolve itself into a tie which might involve as many as five teams.

Sigma Nu must hurdle S. A. E. Tuesday to maintain its perfect record. The S. A. E. team has won five out of six matches. Sigma Phi Sigma encounters Phi Sigma Kappa the same day, and then meets S. A. E. later in the week.

Sigma Chi winds up its season against T. E. P. and Zeta Beta Tau, neither of them strong outfits. Phi Delta Theta stacks up against Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon the latter part of the week, while Chi Psi plays T. E. P. in the season's wind-up.

Baseball Playoffs

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 Chi Psi and Beta Theta Pi, the teams which tied for fraternity league leadership in baseball will meet to decide the league championship. At 4:45 the same day Carr and Best House will come together to contest the dormitory league leadership. These games will be regular nine inning affairs played according to the regular playground rules which have been in effect all season. Dave and Jim McCachren and Dan Jones are the probable selections for umpires in these crucial contests.

In the final survey of standings in the dormitory loop, Laundry Club and Lewis came in right behind the two undefeated clubs, each winning seven of the eight games played. In third place was Aycock with six victories and two defeats.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Psi, each with seven wins out of eight starts, tied for second place, while Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi deadlocked for third position.

Other teams which finished the season with better than even breaks were Grimes and Manly among the dormitories and Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Alpha, Phi Gamma
(Continued on next page)

Tar Heels Tally 82 1-2 Points to Lead Duke with 64 and Davidson in Third with Twelve.

HUBBARD TAKES TWO-MILE

Veteran Sets New Record at Distance as LeGore and Mullis Also Break Old Marks.

Duke Stadium, May 13.—Foiling the jinx of the number, "13," Coach Bob Fetzter's Tar Heel tracksters displaying the elixir of life won their thirteenth consecutive state track crown on the thirteenth day of the month. A colorful crowd of more than 1700 fans sprawled lazily throughout the confines of the Duke stadium, watching representatives of Carolina, Duke and State smash nine state records and equaling two more.

The official scoring tabulation: Carolina 82½; Duke 64; Davidson 12; and State 6.

Johnny Brownlee, Duke star, turned in a fine all-round performance for the afternoon, cracking two state records and tying another.

Duke Strategy Wins

Coach Carl Voyles besides presenting a troupe of record-smashing athletes gave the Tar Heels a lesson in relays gratis. Voyles dared a piece of strategy which gained for him necessary points in the relays. The Duke mentor entered two fleet relay combinations in the varsity intercollegiate meet while in the frosh classic Voyles entered three complete combines. His varsity combination, number one edition of the "Four Horsemen" set a new mile relay record.

Starting off the pyrotechnics with a series of scintillating outbursts of speed and stamina, the Blue Devils looked good for the meet and threatened to snatch the crown from the defending visiting club.

Lewis Sets New Mark

In the opening event, "Red" Lewis, bespectacled and elongated Duke distance man, clipped off a fast mile to set a new mark 4:22.2. McRae, Carolina miler, ran one of his best races of his
(Continued on next page)

Bob Woerner Takes Ping Pong Tourney

Bob Woerner easily swept aside all opposition to capture yesterday the individual ping pong tournament, which was conducted in the game room of Graham Memorial during the past week.

Playing a fast and consistent game, Woerner quickly defeated L. H. Fountain in three straight sets to advance to the finals, where he won over M. K. Kalb by 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Woerner took the lead from the first and held it throughout.

The management of Graham Memorial has awarded the new champion and Kalb the privilege of free ping pong for the remainder of the year.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild presents

MADAME BUTTERFLY

SYLVIA SIDNEY

CARY GRANT • CHARLIE RUGGLEY

Also Cartoon News

SUNDAY

FAULKNER'S WORK GIVES BASIS FOR CAROLINA OPENER

Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper
Appear in "Today We Live" to
Open Week's Movie Bill.

William Faulkner, brilliant American writer, has furnished the vehicle for the combined appearance of Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper in "Today We Live," which tomorrow opens the week's bill at the Carolina theatre.

Miss Crawford, fresh from successful work in "Grand Hotel" and "Letty Lynton" is cast as a member of a British ambulance unit in Faulkner's tale of love behind the lines while Cooper takes the principal male lead as an American aviator.

The activities of the British navy play a prominent part in the action of "Today We Live" with other exciting episodes centered on the aerial spectacle of bombing squadrons. Though the war serves as a background for the plot, the conflict does not, according to Faulkner, submerge the strong personalities of those entangled in the struggle for life and love between the lines.

Roscoe Karns and Louise Closser Hale give the drama lighter touches while Rollo Lloyd and Hilda Vaughn are in the supporting cast.

FOREST THEATRE PROGRAM STAGED

(Continued from first page)
of the play, and 25 people are being trained for these dances alone.

Children are enacting the parts of the fairies. For the first time in Playmaker history, two children, Bobby Koch and Jane Knight, are being given speaking roles in a major production.

Due to financial difficulties, there were no Forest theatre productions in 1931 and 1932. However, last summer Euripides' *Alceste* was presented by the Playmakers in Kenan stadium. This year President Graham and members of the faculty urged Professor Koch, upon the basis of interest shown in the past, to revive the woodland productions.

Since the opening of the University's open-air theatre in 1919, with the coming of Professor Koch, Shakespeare has been presented through his plays eight times, Housman and Barker once, R. B. Sheridan, Eleanor Gates, Rostand, Percy MacKaye, and Joseph Jefferson, each once. Professor Koch has directed all of the productions except the presentation in 1930.

TENNIS FEATURES WEEK'S ATHLETICS

(Continued from page three)
Delta, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Theta Chi among the fraternities. All these teams won five out of eight contests.

The schedule of today's intramural activity is as follows:
Tennis: 3:30—(1) Chi Psi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, (2) Ruffin vs. Carr, (3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu; 4:30—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi, (3) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Condition Examination

The spring examination for the removal of composition conditions received in any course will be conducted in 201 Murphy Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Students expecting to take the examination should leave their names with the English secretary in 104 Saunders.

CALENDAR

Salon Ensemble 4:00
Graham Memorial
TOMORROW
Freshman assembly 10:30
Memorial Hall.
German Club meeting 1:30
Gerrard Hall.
Feature board meeting 2:30
Graham Memorial
"Flieger"
Playmakers theatre. 8:30

Merry Frolickers Have Hot Week-End

(Continued from first page)
was strangely missing. Neither "Bob-White" Linker nor "Square" Pegg had been located when the last person staggered from the hall. Of course they may have been there, but after 180 precincts had been counted with 240 missing, they had not been accounted for.

It was good pickings around the orchestra. In addition to the most attractive collection of femininity, the sight-seer could have cashed in on some excellent political gossip. A bespectacled gent and a portly dance leader flanked by a well-known automobilist and a conservative journalist just sat and talked and talked. A stray line from the conversation—"And if somebody sews up Mangum..."

Garcon!

It happened only some twenty times. Those trick little white jackets caused considerable embarrassment. One lady from out Asheville way, where they are supposed to be in the know, insisted on ordering a "dope" from three gentlemen attired in the tiny coats. All of them report that she is still a thirsty little girl.

Lest it be forgotten, that would-be columnist and politician B. C. Proctor did some fine tangoing. He retails the story of taking his girl's vanity and giving her his cigarette lighter and then quarter of an hour later trying his darndest to light up with a perfectly beautiful little Hudnut vanity case.

One Smart Soph

After activities finally did get under way, the general complaint seemed to be that nobody could get to dance with whom he wanted when he wanted it. One little sophomore squirt solved the problem by sidling up to a ravishing lass, breaking and saying:

"If I didn't meet you at the Junior-Senior last year, I've made a terrible mistake."

"But I wasn't here last year."

"Well, then, I've made a terrible mistake."

And Down-Town Later

As usual Franklin street put on an excellent show after one o'clock. The all-night places mixed orders with as much abandon as the customers mixed beverages, and the strong arm of the law gave up after the seventy-fifth car whizzed by at seventy-five miles per hour.

The A. T. O. lodge still wants to know just what called the policeman over to the steps of the nearby church early in the morning. Joe Gant ventures that a certain embryonic student physician was consummating his long-remembered marriage, but Tom Webb and Bill Northrup say no.

MacNider Returns

Dr. Wm. deB. MacNider has returned from a trip to Washington and Philadelphia, where he attended a meeting of the National Board of Medical Examiners, of which he is a member.

Manning Addresses Society

Dr. I. H. Manning, president of the State Medical society, spent Friday night in Williams-son, where he addressed the medical society of that district.

TAR BABIES BEAT IMPS TO CLINCH CAROLINA CROWN

(Continued from preceding page)
by tossing the bar 180 feet 11½ inches. Armfield of Carolina formerly held the record.

Zori of State broke the record for the discus and even out-distanced the varsity record. In a later exhibition he beat the Southern conference record by 10 feet. His throw in the discus was 152 feet 1 inch. He also won the shot-put with a heave of 42 feet 11-3/8 inches. Evins of Carolina was second in the shot.

Sizemore of Duke tied the state broad jump record formerly held by Childers of Carolina with a jump of 21 feet 8-3/4 inches. Tucker of Carolina finished second. On one jump Tucker broke the record by a foot but fell backwards and so the jump did not count.

In the pole vault two Davidson freshmen were tied at a new record of 11 feet 6 inches. There was a four-man tie for third including Bear of Carolina.

Arthur, Ranson, Conte, Keeney, who won the 440-yard run in good style, Yandell, Mark, Glenn, Rosser and Montgomery also scored points to help the Carolina total.

Hines Takes Honors In Tennis Tourney

(Continued from page three)

The fourth and final set opened with Wright winning the first two games. Hines won his own service in the following game. After Lenoir made the score 3-1, Hines pulled the match up to 3-3. Wilmer took the lead at 4 to 3 and Wright tied the score at 4-all. The final score of the match was 6-4.

Shortly after the singles were completed two tired teams, Welsh and Higgins of Duke and Wright and Hines took to the court for the finals of the doubles play. Carolina boys emerged victoriously after four hard sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Both Hines and Wright played well with Wright making a number of beautiful shots at the net. The Carolina team lobbed the Duke leaders murderously throughout the match.

In the semi-final round Hines and Wright eliminated Bowen and Hedges of Virginia after five hard sets, the first two of which had been played the day before. The scores were, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0, 2-6, 6-1.

Higgins and Welsh won their semi-final match from Dillard and McGlinn of North Carolina. Neither of the latter boys had appeared in competition together for Carolina, but they made a valiant stand in a four sets match, 6-1, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Cliff Sutter, national intercollegiate champion, was in the stands watching the Hines-Wright tilt. Sutter is on his way to Canada for the Davis Cup matches. He was a member of the United States team when they defeated Mexico.

OFFICERS OF STUDENT UNION ARE INSTALLED

The new officers of the Baptist Student Union, who will serve during the remainder of this year and through next year, were installed in office last week.

They are as follows: Vernon Brown, president; Sid Usry, first vice-president; Ruby Dimmette, second vice-president; Joe Howard, recording secretary; Evelyn Page, corresponding secretary; Jimmie Wadsworth, treasurer; Jimmie Underwood, publicity manager; Mr. Kiker, correspondent for the *Baptist Student*; and Professor Cecil Johnson, faculty advisor.

NOTED ARCHITECT PRESENTED HERE

Albert Simons, prominent architect of Charleston, will give an illustrated lecture in 111 Murphy hall Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Simons will speak on "Tendencies of Modern American Architecture."

The well-known designer is being brought to the University under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects, of which he is a member. The Fine Arts committee of the University is sponsoring the program.

Mr. Simons will acquaint his audience with the development of the American style of architecture and with the aid of illustrations show the tendencies of modern art in this field.

Admission to the lecture will be free. Everyone is invited to attend.

HEELS OUTSCORE DEVILS TO CLINCH CLINCH LAURELS

(Continued from page three)

college career, but could not cope with the pace of the Dukester.

Fulmer walked off with honors in the 440, tying a record of Ken Marland, member of Carolina's 1932 state champs, by running a great race, timed at 49.4 seconds. Reichman, a teammate, trailed the winner to the tape while Dennis Fox, Carolina, ran third.

Brownlee Takes 100

The century provided still more fireworks. Johnny Brownlee led a fast field to the tape. On his heels came Childers, Carolina sophomore ace; Tar-rall, Duke; and Fleagle, Davidson. The race was clocked at 9.8 seconds.

Following close on the heels of this fine showing of individual track talent, Ray Rex, State soph, cracked Oscar Mullis', of Carolina, shot-put record as he put the weight 45 feet 5-7-8 inches.

And so the events were run off with each individual doing his share to give the fans, suffering in the heat of a furious sun, their money's worth. Mullis, Carolina, in the shot; Abernethy, Carolina, in the 120 high hurdles; Bradsher, Duke 880 runner; Brownlee, in the 220 hurdles and straightaways; R. Hubbard, Tar Heel two miler; LeGore, Carolina, javelin; and the Duke relay club—turned in fine record performances.

The sprint and both hurdles events also gave their contribution to the thrill-hungry spectators. In the 120 high hurdles, Abernethy, Carolina, came over the high timbers in good time to equal the eight-year-old record of Holt Moore, Carolina star; time 15.3 seconds. He was followed by his teammate, Tom Hawthorne and McCallie and Pratt, Davidson entries.

The 220 lows found Brownlee showing the way to the finish of a fast field, being trailed by Abernethy and Hawthorne, speedy Tar Heels; and McCallie, Davidson. The Duke hurdle star broke another record which has stood since the days of Holt Moore in 1925.

Now that the Carolina aggregation has taken off its thirteenth straight North Carolina intercollegiate track and field games title, Coach Fetzer will start tomorrow drilling his charges for the eleventh annual Southern conference track and field carnival. Once more Duke and Carolina will head the list of the Dixie track entries.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

GRIFFITH DOWNS COOMBS AS TEAM BEATS DUKE, 2-1

(Continued from page three)

Griffith—Bill Bradley of Cleveland, Frank Rickey of the Cardinals and Johnny Nee of the Yankees. All three were impressed by the tall righthander's work and were loud in their praise of the Carolina club.

When Bradley (no kin to the Cleveland prexy), Dr. Lawson, and Coach Bunny Hearn got together it was a real reunion for all three. Bradley was playing third base for Toronto August 12, 1913 when Bunn pitched twenty scoreless innings against Jersey City. Later Bradley went up to Cleveland to become one of the greatest guardians of the "hot corner" the game has known. Dr. Lawson pitched for the Boston Red Sox while Bradley was at Cleveland.

Box score:
Carolina (2) ab r h e
Peacock, cf 4 0 1 0
Phipps, ss 3 1 1 0
Weathers, 2b 4 0 1 0
Zaiser, lf 4 1 2 0
Brandt, 1b 4 0 1 0
Vick, rf 4 0 0 0
Powell, 3b 4 0 1 0
McCaskill, c 4 0 0 0
Griffith, p 3 0 1 0
34 2 8 0

Duke (1) ab r h e
Kersey, 2b 3 0 0 1
Mitchell, cf 3 0 1 0
Michael, ss 4 0 1 1
Wagner, c 4 0 0 0
Thompson, rf 3 0 1 0
Wentz, lf 2 0 0 0
Martin, lf 1 0 0 0
Weaver, 1b 3 0 1 0
Hendrickson, 3b 3 0 0 0
Coombs, p 3 1 1 0
*Flohr 1 0 0 0
30 1 5 2

*Flohr batted for Kersey.

Score by innings:
Carolina 000 001 010
Duke 000 000 001

Summary: Three-base hit: Zaiser; two-base hit: Coombs; stolen bases: Mitchell, Phipps; double play: Phipps to Brandt.

Struck out: by Griffith 8, by Coombs 6; base on balls: off Griffith 1; off Coombs 1. Umpire: Fields.

EXAMINATIONS FOR PH.D. TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK

Three oral examinations for degrees of Doctor of Philosophy will be given graduate students this week. Members of the graduate faculties of the various divisions concerned are invited to be present at the examinations.

Frank W. Girlinghouse will be examined for a Ph.D. in the department of education at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in 103 Peabody. Jacob Addlestone will receive oral examination for a Ph.D. in chemistry at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in 301 Venable hall. Bernard Lars Johnson will be examined for a Ph.D. in chemistry at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in 301 Venable hall.

CONFERENCE SET FOR BLUE RIDGE

Gathering Sponsored by Southern Field Council To Be Attended by Student Delegates.

The annual Southern Students Conference sponsored by the Southern Field Council, student division of the Young Men's Christian Association, will take place at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 15-24. The conference is attended by delegates from various colleges in the south, and has as its purpose "to create a knowledge of one's self, environment, and resources."

The gathering will be under the leadership of faculty members of the southern schools and universities. Dr. W. Aitken Smart of Emory University will have charge of the religious activities of the meeting and Kirby Page, noted author and editor of *The World Tomorrow*, will conduct the Bible study. Other conference leaders are the Reverend J. Marvin Culbreth, ex-secretary of the Wesley foundation and a minister in West Durham, Dr. Marcer G. Evans of Emory University, R. B. Eleazer, and Francis P. Miller of Yale University.

The University holds the record for having sent more delegates to a conference than any other school. This was accomplished in 1923 when Carolina was represented by 58 delegates.

The conference is given especially for colleges as a part of their summer work.

CLASSES FORMED IN THREE TOWNS

Three inter-session extension classes have been organized by the University extension division in Shelby, Rockingham, and Lumberton for the benefit of teachers in schools which have already closed. The classes are to be completed before the University summer school for teachers opens.

Organized at the request of teachers and others who desire to complete extra credits before attending summer schools, the following classes are being conducted: a course in natural science by Mrs. C. E. McIntosh in Shelby; in Rockingham a course of curriculum construction under Dr. William F. McKee, and a half course on North American geography under Kenneth Byerly; in Lumberton a half course on economic and social North Carolina by Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., and a half course on North American geography under Byerly.

Infirmity Inmates

The following were confined in the infirmary yesterday: W. P. Young, W. H. Johnson, B. E. Smith, W. J. Jervy, L. B. French, H. M. Walton, Kenneth Byerly, H. D. Hatch, F. D. Higby, E. H. Frazier.

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Electric & Water Division
University Consolidated Service Plants

STAFF MEETINGS
REPORTERS—3:00
DESK MEN—3:30

The Daily Tar Heel

A.B. STUDENT MEETING
10:30 A. M.
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1933

NUMBER 169

SPRING QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE TO OPEN MAY 29

Quizzes for 9:30 Classes to Be Conducted on First Day; 11:00 Classes Are Next.

Examinations for the spring quarter of this year will begin on Monday, May 29, and will continue through Thursday, June 1, according to the schedule released yesterday by the registrar's office.

Monday at 9:00 o'clock exams will take place for all 9:30 classes except English 2 and 3 and economics 31. At 2:30 o'clock all 2:00 classes, all sections of English 2 and 3 meeting at 9:30 and all sections of economics 31 will take exams.

11:00 O'clock Classes Tuesday
At 9:00 o'clock Tuesday all 11:00 classes except history 3 will be given exams; at 2:30 o'clock all 3:00 and 4:00 classes and all sections of history 3 meeting at 11:00 o'clock.

Wednesday at 9:00 o'clock there will be exams for all 12:00 o'clock classes except English 2 and 3 and economics 31, and at 2:30 o'clock all English 2 and 3 classes meeting at 12:00 o'clock.

8:30's Come Thursday
At 9:00 o'clock Thursday, exams will be given for all 8:30 classes except history 3 and economics 31; at 2:30 o'clock all history 3 classes meeting at 8:30 and all other examinations which can not be arranged otherwise.

This schedule gives the order of examinations for courses meeting Monday to Friday or
(Continued on last page)

FAMOUS DENTAL MEN TO BE HERE

Outstanding Authorities Will Address North Carolina Dental Association.

A number of outstanding authorities in dentistry have accepted invitations to address the annual convention of the North Carolina Dental society, which is to conduct its sessions this year at the University June 6, 7, 8, according to announcement made Saturday by Dr. F. O. Alford, chairman of the publicity committee.

Among the prominent speakers already selected are Dr. U. Garfield Rickert, Dr. L. L. Langon Sheffield, Dr. Robert L. Dement, Dr. Willard Camalier, and Dr. Harry Bear.

Dr. Rickert, of the University of Michigan, who is ranked as one of the leading research men in the dental profession will address the convention on "Diagnosis with Special Reference to When Teeth Should be Extracted and When They Should Be Treated" and on "Root Surgery Techniques."

Dr. Sheffield of Toledo, Ohio, is well known for his work in the field of prosthetic dentistry. In addition to reading a paper on his favorite subject, he will conduct a clinic.

A former president of the National Association of Dental Examiners, trustee of the American Dental association, and a member of the National Legislative committee, Dr. Camalier, whose home is in Washington, D. C., will discuss some of the problems now facing the latter
(Continued on last page)

Delegates To Washington Find Race Discrimination At Capital

THREE STUDENTS TO ATTEND 'Y' MEETING

Three University students will leave this morning to attend the annual Interstate Y. M. C. A. convention of North and South Carolina which will take place at Charlotte today.

Following the meeting the Interstate executive committee will conduct its annual meeting. The students representing the University are John Acee, Jack Pool, and Russel Mickie.

Anderson Appoints '33 Permanent Committee

Appointments to the permanent executive committee of the class of 1933 were announced yesterday by Francis I. Anderson, permanent president. There will be a supper meeting of the group Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Members of the committee are as follows: Alec Webb, Robert Hubbard, Ed Brenner, Perry Collins, Percy Idol, Vass Shepherd, Lee Greer, Sara Walser, Mary Frances Parker, Thomas R. Taylor, Jr., Sparks Griffin, Billy McKee, W. W. Johnson, Robert Novins, and Allan McLean.

DRIVE EXTENDED UNTIL TOMORROW

Work on Campus Grass Begun Today as Result of Contributions of Organizations.

The closing date for the campus improvement fund campaign has been extended to tomorrow to allow for possible donations from organizations with meetings tonight. All such societies are asked to present the matter before their members so that contributions can be received tomorrow.

At the present the fund contains \$150 composed of donations from thirty campus organizations. A goal of \$200 has been set, this amount being necessary to carry out the complete program of rehabilitation.

Work Begun Today
Work was begun in earnest this morning with one power cutter, 12 men, and a horse-drawn power mower leveling the grass. The other power machine will be put in commission as soon as the remainder of the fund has been collected. Present facilities, however, can take care of the work though not as quickly.

The campaign was inaugurated last Wednesday when much comment was made by students and visitors regarding the unshorn appearance of the campus. The administration, with a greatly pared budget, was unable to ameliorate the situation and with the aid of P. L. Burch of the buildings department a plan was worked out whereby \$200 which would cover the repair of the University power cutters would be adequate to keep the lawn in shape through next fall.

New Low for Infirmary

Only four students were confined to the infirmary yesterday, making the lowest list in several months. Those confined were E. C. Bodenheimer, W. J. Jervey, B. E. Smith and E. C. Willis.

Chapel Hillians, Accompanied by Negroes, Refused Food at "Penny Lunch" Counters.

Bernarr McFadden, publisher of the magazine *Liberty* and philanthropist extraordinary, apparently doesn't believe Negroes deserve charity, judging from a report carried back to Carolina by several University delegates who attended the Continental Congress in Washington May 6 and 7.

The delegates from Carolina, representatives from the Socialist local here, attempted to eat in one of McFadden's "penny lunch" establishments in Washington while accompanied by colored delegates to the congress. They were refused food.

Another incident involving the race question arose when one of the hotels in Washington refused to admit a Negro delegate. Several hundred representatives to the convention withdrew from the hotel.

The delegates themselves showed no race prejudice, even when sleeping in the same room with members of the other race.

Thousands at Congress
Thousands of delegates representing liberal and radical organizations all over the country convened at Washington slightly more than a week ago to discuss the present economic situation and to outline a plan for action.

The Socialist organization at Carolina was represented by Howard Hodges, Alton Lawrence, Vernon Ward, and Arnold Williams. Among the speakers at the Continental Congress, whose name is derived from the
(Continued on last page)

Frosh Excused From Regular Assemblies

With the singing of "Hark the Sound," the freshmen yesterday closed the chapel exercises for the year. Unless a contrary announcement is made the freshmen will have the half hour free every morning.

Jesse Parker and Sam Lane opened the program by singing a selection composed of songs dedicated to mothers. They were accompanied by Walter Patterson, University organist.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, then gave a short talk urging all students to try their best to return to school next year in spite of the abolition of free tuition. According to House there are 125 endowed scholarships here and also loan funds for the aid of needy students.

IVEY'S FIRST COMIC OFF PRESS TODAY

The first issue of the *Buccaneer* edited by Pete Ivey, newly elected head of the publication, will be out today and on the campus tonight. This issue, the last of the current year, is called the "Commencement Number," with a special campaign promise section in which campus politics are satirized.

The new staff has given the *Buccaneer* a "new deal," making several significant changes. A new font of type is being used and a change from three to two columns per page has taken place. A special effort has been made by the new editor to keep his first issue free of pornographics.

UNIVERSITY MEN HONORED BY O.D.K.

Professor Meyer, Governor Ehringhaus, Hill, Everett, Inducted Into Duke Chapter.

Three alumni and one professor of the University were signally honored Saturday night at Duke University when the Duke circle of O. D. K., national honorary society, tendered them honorary memberships.

The honored Carolina men were Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, John Sprunt Hill, Durham financier, R. O. Everett, state senator, and Professor Harold D. Meyer, acting director of the sociology department.

The order corresponds in the field of extra-curricular activities to Phi Beta Kappa in scholarship. Twelve are inducted yearly. The five qualities considered are scholarship, athletics, social life, forensics, and literary achievement.

Three other University men have been similarly honored by the order. Dr. Frank P. Graham, Professor Archibald Henderson, and Professor Frederick H. Koch are honorary members.

George Watts Hill of Durham, another Carolina alumnus, was also accorded an honorary membership by the Davidson circle.

Heat Drives Students Out Of Dorms For Restful Slumber

Phi To Have Election For Officers Tonight

The Phi assembly will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in New East to elect officers for the fall quarter. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Try-outs for the Bingham debate, the annual commencement contest between the members of the Di and the Phi, will be conducted after the election. The Phi will uphold the negative of the query: Resolved: That the states of the world should intervene in the conflict between China and Japan in the interests of the world at large. Only juniors will participate in this debate.

The Di senate will convene tonight to discuss the resolution, Resolved: That the University should require that all freshmen and sophomores live in dormitories. Try-outs for the Bingham debate for members of the Di will take place.

GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1933-34

At a meeting of the German club in Gerrard hall yesterday afternoon, Dave Morgan of Asheville was elected president of the organization for next year.

Other officers chosen are: Bob Reynolds of Asheville, vice-president; Charles Woolen, secretary-treasurer; and Chapen Litten of Lake Charles, La., assistant secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee of the club will be appointed later by Morgan.

Composition Conditions

The spring quarter examination for the removal of composition conditions in any course will be given in 201 Murphey hall this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. No theme is required in advance of the examination.

AWARD EXAM TO START SATURDAY

Walker Accounting Award Dates \$35 to Student Making Highest Grade on Exam.

It has been announced through the commerce department that the competitive examination for the Walker Accounting Award will be given Saturday. This award, instituted in the commerce school last year, gives the candidate who has obtained the highest grade on the examination a prize of \$35. The examination will be on accounting and all related subjects, and all members of the senior class who are majoring in accounting and who have maintained an average of C on all courses prior to the examination are eligible to take the exam.

The donor of the award is Carbis A. Walker, one of the state's leading accountants, who has offices in Winston-Salem and who donated the prize for the purpose of encouraging those students aspiring to enter the accounting profession to strive for the highest possible attainments in the subject from the standpoint both of principles and practice.

The time of the examination will be announced later.

Pyjama-Clad Figures, Armed With Blankets and Quilts, Take Cool Rest on Sward.

The sun-worshippers have added a new group to their long line of followers—the moon worshippers. With the temperature in Chapel Hill these past few days flirting gaily with figures closely approximating three numbers, the general atmosphere has not been exactly conducive to restful sleeping.

Here was the Nudists' Cult, thought these twilight sufferers from the heat, prepared to meet nature on somewhat more even terms than those decreed by sartorial custom. Stripped to shorts these somehow managed to evade the flashing sun-rays.

Sleep Relief Legislation

What did it matter, further mused the over-heated dormitory dwellers as the sun went down, if brains were baked to such a degree during the afternoon hours that all the energy for evening study had evaporated off as sweat? Wasn't relief of some sort gained?

So a page was taken out of the book of instructions of the day-back-to-nature-ists, and forth trooped numerous pyjama-clad figures in the twilight. Bath robes, blankets, whose warmth precluded use indoors, and even quilts were carried to the stretches of grass between the dormitories.

Some enterprising souls in Ruffin and Grimes dormitories tossed their mattresses bodily out of the window onto that plot of grass which the Ruffin grass-cutters have recently made famous by their untoward activities and prepared for a night's cool rest. This morning they claimed that they slept like babes.

Here Come the Grasshoppers!
Users of the more effete mattresses were not bothered so much by bugs and ants, but the
(Continued on last page)

NEGRO SCIENTIST SPEAKS TONIGHT IN GERRARD HALL

Dr. Carver, Aged Negro Chemist, to Deliver Illustrated Lecture at 8:00 O'clock.

Dr. George Washington Carver, Negro scientist from Tuskegee Institute, will give an illustrated public lecture at Gerrard hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock. For the past week Dr. Carver has been in Raleigh, speaking at State College and Shaw University.

Dr. Carver who was born a slave and was once traded for a horse is one of the leading agricultural chemists in the world. He has envolved 285 products from the peanut. Within a few moments he can produce from peanuts "grade A" milk, facial cream, and black shoe polish. Besides these he can derive hair tonic, soap, axle grease, and many other everyday products without the least trouble.

Other Products

His accomplishments are not limited to the peanut. He has produced 115 products from sweet potatoes and 35 paints and dyes from Alabama clay. The pecan has been changed into 78 products, with the shell alone producing 27 of these.

A member of the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Dr. Carver founded the agricultural department at Tuskegee Institute. At one time he was said to have been offered a position by Thomas A. Edison, but he refused to leave his work at Tuskegee.

PLAYMAKERS TO GIVE LAST PLAYS

Tryouts for Roles Tomorrow in Final Experimental Productions of Year.

Tryouts for the final Playmaker experimental productions of the year will be conducted tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock in the theatre, when inexperienced actors will be given an opportunity to show their talent. There are twelve plays with comedy predominating, offering about fifty roles. They will be presented May 24 and 25.

The plays, written in Professor F. H. Koch's playwriting course, are *Burgundy for Breakfast*, an effervescent farce by Martha Hatton; *Henna Rinse*, a play of "Ye Venus Beauty Shoppe," by Marion Tatum; *Beer On Ice*, or "burp of a nation" by Harry Coble; *Three Muggy Rooms in the Bronx* and *Bull Session* by George Brown.

Other plays are *The Moon Turns*, a drama of college youth by Elmer Oettinger; *A Mocking Bird Singing*, a romance of the South by Foster Fitz-Simons; *Keep In Shape*, a play of professional pugilism by Frank McIntosh; *Twilight*, a tragic romance by B. C. Kendig; *What's the Use of Talking*, a small-town comedy by Wilbur Dorsett; *Presents For All*, a play on the same subject by J. M. Ledbetter; and an unnamed play by Ed Conrad.

Y. M. C. A. Devotional

Jack Pool will lead the optional Y. M. C. A. devotional service in Memorial hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DONOH HANKS

Tuesday, May 16, 1933

Students' Responsibility—

Tennis is known to be a clean and healthful game, but there is no necessity for incessant play by the students to the extent that the courts are damaged thereby as is generally the case immediately after a hard rain. A few, in their insatiable desire to better their ability at the game, cannot resist the temptation to hasten to the courts, although they are forced to play upon ground so soggy with water that the elasticity of the balls is lowered so much that a good set cannot be successfully finished, hurry the deterioration of the courts to such an extent that the expensive work of the caretakers is almost useless.

Also, the condition of the courts is not due entirely to the negligence of the University, nor to the over-zealousness of tennis players, but to a certain extent to the non-players. After a walk in the woods these persist in tramping back across the courts in heavy leather shoes without knowing or caring whether or not anyone else is able to play upon the courts after they dig immense craters and ravines all over the surface.

Complaints have been made all over the campus that the tennis courts are in a run-down condition due to the negligence of the caretakers, and at last these complaints have resulted in work being done to remedy the existing conditions. The general attitude of the students is that the University is able to pay for their carelessness and that it should be made to pay, but the students should realize that the treasury of the school is in a sadly depleted condition and that cooperation upon their part is needed. It is now the business of the students to see that the courts remain in a playable state.

If the work which has been expended upon the courts for the convenience of the students is to be really worthwhile, it falls upon the shoulders of the persons using them to keep them in as good a condition as possible.—F.P.G.

A Spirit Club—

An outcome of the Student Federation meeting has been the formation at Duke of a so-called "spirit club," which has for its purpose the promotion of school spirit on that campus. There has been much talk at this University in favor of a group with a similar purpose, but most of it has tended toward the possibility of organized cheering. Although the movement has not accomplished anything definite toward organized cheering, it has at least helped to bring about a revival of the Monogram club.

But the purpose of the Duke spirit club is more than merely to stimulate student support of athletic teams, and it brings before us the need for an organization with a similar purpose on this campus. For this group not only advocates student support of the home teams but seeks to encourage a hospitality toward visiting teams. The spirit club intends to welcome players from other schools, to make them feel at home and to entertain them during their visit—a phase of school spirit which we have unfortunately overlooked.

This is not to be understood as meaning that there is no willingness on the part of Carolina students to extend a welcome to visiting athletes. On the contrary, no such narrow-minded attitude exists among the members of our student body. But we cannot carry out our good intentions successfully through the means of individual effort; only a permanent group can give them the time and organized effort that would compel cooperation on the part of the whole University.

School spirit is a fine thing; it should extend not only to Carolina teams but to visiting teams as well. We could improve ours by following the lead of our rival university and make some provision for an active appreciation of the fact that visiting teams are our guests.—A.T.D.

The Height Of Gratitude—

The men in the many veterans' camps surrounding Washington are supposedly patriots. Sixteen years ago, they went to war for their country, and in the heat of enthusiasm, we promised them a bonus in 1945. Now they are besieging our capitol in mobs, demanding favors which are not theirs by right. They say that they want work, and the payments due them twelve years from now. Not forced to give either of

these, the government has yet given them opportunity for honest employment.

But the second Bonus Army has bluffed. President Roosevelt has offered them that work for which they so ardently longed, and they have refused it. Jobs remain open for any of them in one of his forest camps, but they shake their heads and remain idle.

Of course it is more agreeable to lounge in army tents, and to eat government food at Fort Hunt, but if they are the patriots they claim themselves to be, realizing the government's plight, they will get down to business, and forget their fancied troubles.

When they lose the self-respect, and the knack for buckling down to a job, that their idleness will lose for them, they will also lose any popular support that they may have at present. In that case, their condition will be much worse than it is now.

They must remember that the government is not obligated to them. They are treading on dangerously thin ground. Let them bear in mind the old story of the man who killed the goose that laid the golden egg. Wishing for more than was his, in the end he received nothing.—W.H.W.

Justice Must Be Swift—

The only solution for stopping the kidnapping crime which is considered the most dastardly of any, would be to inflict a swift and certain death penalty on the offenders, leaving no loop-holes through which they could escape justice.

It is easier to prove a kidnaper guilty than to prove a murderer guilty. A murderer sometimes has provocation, excuse, a legitimate reason for his action; a kidnaper has none—unless the extortion of money through inflicting of mental agony and pain on parents of children, often driving mothers to insanity, can be called provocation.

The infamy of devilish plots which are conspired and designed to wreak money from panicky parents was first brought most forcefully to the mind of the American public by the discovery of the dead Lindbergh child a year ago this week.

Although that case, with which the whole of the United States, in fact, the world, was concerned, should have served as a lesson to the people and should have brought about immediate reform as to the punishment of perpetrators of such plots, practically nothing has been done to discourage extortionists and kidnapers. As soon as the passion of the people had worn off last year, kidnapers, reassured by the success of the Lindbergh plotters, resumed activities with even greater daring than before.

There should be no leniency for the kidnaper. Only swift and merciless justice can ever wipe out the crime that is planned and executed by depraved persons, without scruples, morality, or humanness; morons that are, rather than men, beasts of prey.—C.G.T.

With Contemporaries

Sweeping the University Of Heretics

A professor of Northwestern University was dismissed recently. He stated that he felt the reason for his dismissal was the fact that he is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the League of Industrial Democracy, and held unorthodox attitudes on problems of peace, race and industry.

Does this mean that college professors may not be allowed to teach if their views do not coincide with majority opinion, which can usually be counted on as being conservative opinion? Is the opinion of the majority to dictate to college professors what and how they shall teach?

Perhaps without knowing more of the circumstances of the case we have cited, we should not draw conclusions. But it seems an unfortunate tendency that faculties, especially in state supported institutions, are fearful of expressing opinions on controversial issues. Any progress which may possibly result from training in institutions of higher learning will likely be stultified if professors feel obliged from a sense of self-preservation to muffle their own ideas and to "stick to facts."

If professors are forced to shun expressions of opinion, we agree with the Wisconsin Cardinal that "we might just as well stay with our books of half a century ago and our dogmas of the last 500 years."—Daily Nebraskan.

Teaching is still the favorite profession of American girls, according to a poll taken recently by the Girl Scouts. Of 10,575 girls between the ages of 11 and 18 interviewed by the organization, 9,962 said they expected to support themselves. Sixty-four per cent of them wanted professional careers, and the majority planned to become teachers. Nursing came second in popularity in a list which included writing, dancing, window dressing, interior decorating, newspaper work and acting in the movies.—Ring-Tum Phi (N.S.F.A.).



On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening the Carolina Playmakers presented their thirty second, thirty third, and thirty fourth bills of studio productions. The plays were written and produced by students enrolled in English 56, 126, and 63.

Reviewed by Robert W. Barnett

The Carolina Playmakers' annual studio productions are the culmination of the year's creative dramatic efforts. In these productions we find a few of the better student written plays grasped by student directors and acted by student actors in front of scenery designed and executed by the directors and their student assistants. The plays this year boasted a polish, variety, and general evidence of craftsmanship which offered immediate satisfaction to the audiences and should give an abiding satisfaction to those responsible for their production.

We found ourselves classifying the bits of acting during these plays into three general categories. For convenience we call them the interpretative, the *au naturel*, and the mangled groups. To the first group, the one in which we find the actor reading a richer meaning into the part than lies in the mere delivery of lines, we first name Miss Stewart for a distinguished and insinuating non-speaking performance in Strindberg's *Stronger*. There was a subtlety and a sustained fascination in her interpretation of the part of Mlle. Y which was quite as good as anything that has been done on the Playmaker boards.

Miss Wolff and Mrs. Fussler turned in authentic interpretations of two old women, one of them a confirmed misogamist with a faculty for voicing morbid thoughts with an alarming casualness, the other a bloodless and nervous sister-in-law. But in their play, *Judgment Comes to Daniel*, the kudos go to Miss Ewart who gave fullness and interest to the unornamented part of Etta. The only superior bit of acting in Fitz-Simons' play, *A Little Boat to India*, was done by Mr. Terry who gave a clammy interpretation of the half-man and poet Kingsley St. Dennis. Miss Rawls captured first honors for acting in her characterization of the Baroness Marguerite, a woman at once demure and insidious, in Miss Hatton's *Comedy at Five*. Mr. Martin contrasted with Misses Stewart and Hervey, in *Eternal Spring*, in that his acting lacked unity, but contained the best and worst acting in the play. Miss Hervey imparted a gentleness and general intelligence to her part which made her work in this play superior to her other characterizations. Mr. Pitt as Kass Zeigel, in *Blow Me Down*, effectively captured the defensive ill-humor and husky pride of Mr. Bonyun's oysterman. Miss Tatum at moments gave to Mrs. Leopard an interest and authenticity which lay not entirely in the lines of Miss Stewart's play, *The Queen Was In The Kitchen*. And it is in this ability to give to parts a depth and importance and meaning apart from words and sentences that lies the difference between histrionic intelligence and mere adequacy.

And now a word about those actors who turned in adequate performances, which though lacking in genius did not lack in effectiveness. Mr. Fitz-Simons' many appearances on the stage were like so many repetitious entrances and exits by the same personality in various situations. It is true that Mr. Fitz-

simons possesses enviable poise and an affable stage presence, but that is all one can say for him. It is inconceivable that three authors had him in mind when writing their plays and yet in three plays we found not different characters, but Mr. Fitz-Simons again. Miss Hervey and Miss Rawls made pleasant impressions upon a responsive audience in *A Little Boat to India*, but were in no way impressive. Mr. Moore as Jim, in *Blow Me Down*, represented the full possibilities of the *au naturel* type of acting. His excellence was an accident of casting and though he was more than satisfactory it was because he happened to be Jim, and not because he understood Mr. Bonyun's Jim. What has been said of Mr. Moore might also be said of Miss Jamison, who did make a very lovely and attractive Lida in the same play.

Of those actors who did less than the minimum for their parts it is only necessary to list Mr. Carmichael's unfortunate inclusion in the cast of *Judgment Comes to Daniel*, Mr. Rankin in *Comedy at Five*, and the many southern "Yankees" who poured out their lines in *Etowah Plantation* and contrasted noticeably with the one Yankee, Mr. Conrad.

We are grateful to Miss Hatton for selecting Strindberg's *Stronger* for production. Perhaps we are reading an absent meaning into the play when we conclude that the play reveals the struggle of a married actress to elude the ghost of the passionate wilful self that she was before marriage.

Judgment Comes to Daniel, by Miss Harris contains an irritating abundance of realistic detail, a superfluity of humor, woven into a design which is static and tiresome.

For trivial wit and excellence of pattern, Mr. Fitz-Simons' *A Little Boat to India* was the most superior play on the program. However, Mr. Fitz-Simons seems to lack entirely the quality of depth or sound thoughtfulness in his work. And to those who feel that one should not expect this quality in a comedy we refer to a rather successful dramatist in the person of Mr. Coward, a man whose influence Fitz-Simons has obviously felt.

Miss Hatton's *Comedy at Five* is a satisfactory comedy which possesses many dramatic values, among them character contrast, suspense, and swift,

casual humor. But, Miss Hatton deprives her play of much of its possible naturalness and effect by over-writing many of her lines and making them sound like sentences lifted out of a corrected English theme rather than conversation.

Eternal Spring, by Mr. Barnett, concerns an interrelationship of souls which is destroyed by an inherent prejudice which is, in the nature of things, outside its scope. Mr. Barnett tends to be obscure and much of the value of his thesis lies in more than meets the eye, which is not always dramatically sound.

Mr. Bonyun's *Blow Me Down*, depends, in a large measure, upon the questionable device of obscene language to produce laughs. This play, nevertheless, was neatly constructed and contained some intrinsically funny moments.

Miss Stewart's *The Queen Was In The Kitchen* failed to come off. If there was suavity in her lines the acting gave no indication of it. If her situations were intended to be inherently comical, again the audience was not made aware of it. Miss Stewart is capable of writing slight, whimsical themes with extraordinary delicacy and so we hesitate to dispose of her play with this despatch, but the production of her latest play almost belies our confidence in her talent.

Miss Rawls' *Etowah Plantation* is a vaguely conceived and loosely patterned work which depends upon an extravagance of phraseology and general sentimentality of tone for its effect. Although pretty it is neither interesting nor important. Mrs. Barr, as Cecelia Stovall, delivered a rather speechy and very noble exit speech very impressively and brought to the play a sharp and touching climax.

With a surprising economy of stage properties and scenery the plays were all attractively produced and credit should be given to the directors, Misses Hatton, Orendorf, Barnett, and Rawls, Mrs. Totten, and Messrs Thompson and Martin.

Howard Makes Addresses

George Howard of the University extension division has made commencement addresses during the graduation services of schools in Lemon Springs, Haw River, and Mebane recently. Howard will also speak at commencements in Dabney, next Friday, and in Rosewood on the following Friday.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

How To Avoid BONERS

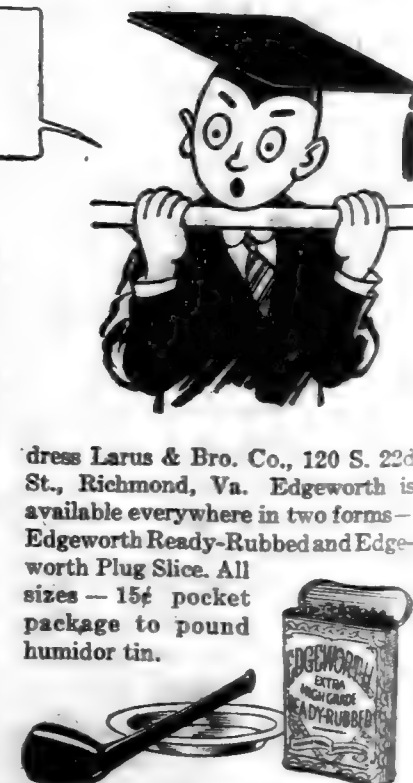
A MAYOR IS A FEMALE HORSE

AND you haven't heard the half of it! The other day Bill Boner said the Sphinx were a tribe of people living in Egypt!

Won't some kind friend tell him what to do before it's too late? What he needs is a good pipe and good tobacco. Of course, the right tobacco is necessary—but that's easy. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

And here's why: Edgeworth isn't just another smoking tobacco. It's an individual blend of fine old burleys. And you'll know that difference with the first cool puff of Edgeworth.

Want proof before you buy? Then write for a free sample packet. Ad-



EDGOWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Tar Heels Take Easy Win From Georgetown U. 12-0

Matheson, Vick, and Zaiser Get Homer Apiece; Brandt And Peacock Hit Triples.

CROUCH WHIFFS TWELVE

Tar Heels Get 14 Hits Off Hogan, Holding Georgetown Batters to Only Four.

Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., May 15.—Starting off their northern trip with a complete shut-out against Georgetown University, the Carolina nine amassed more runs than they have in any other game of the season. Taking 12 runs and 14 hits, the Tar Heels allowed their opponents no runs and but four hits.

Crouch and Matheson, the battery for Carolina, showed their merit as Crouch fanned eleven. Matheson played good ball from behind the bat, also scoring one of the three home runs knocked in. Hogan and Scetini were working on the Carolina batsmen.

Carolina Bats Well

The Tar Heels showed their batting power with Matheson, Zaiser, and Vick each knocking one for a jaunt around the bases. Brandt and Peacock hit one each for triples, while Vick and Zaiser were also good for a two-bagger apiece.

Rapp, playing shortstop for the losing team, showed up mighty well for the Georgetown boys, and Vick showed fast ball-playing on the bases for Carolina.

ONLY TWO HOME MEETS ON CARD FOR 1934 BOXERS

Navy Replaces Penn State on Schedule; Captain Levinson Only Fighter Leaving.

Carolina's varsity boxing squad, with only one letterman leaving this year as a result of graduation, have six dual meets on its 1934 schedule.

Only two of the meets are carded for the Tin Can, one opening the season and the other closing the season. Only one change from that of last year was made in the schedule. Instead of Penn State the team is taking on Navy.

V. P. I. will be the opening match which takes place in the Tin Can, January 13. The regular season will close with Duke in the Tin Can, February 17. The Southern Conference meet will be staged February 23 and will probably take place at Charlottesville.

Marty Levinson, last year's captain, is the only man lost as a result of the three year rule. Both Platt Landis, elected captain for the 1934 season, and Norment Quarles, Southern Conference champions in the heavy and feather weight classes, respectively, will be back. Along with the rest of the 1933 team there will be several good freshman prospects coming up. The first year team lost only one match last year.

The complete schedule follows:

Jan. 13—V. P. I., here.
Jan. 20—N. C. State, there.
Jan. 27—Virginia, there.
Feb. 3—Navy, there.
Feb. 10—V. M. I., there.
Feb. 17—Duke, here.
Feb. 23—Southern Conference tournament.

A.B. Students to Meet

All students in the college of liberal arts will gather this morning during chapel period in Gerrard hall, Dean A. W. Hobbs announces. The purpose of the meeting is to select the student

AROUND the FIELD

THE PUBLICITY FROM DUKE still points to a Carolina victory in the conference meet this week. Since we took the state meet by twenty points from Duke everybody over there thinks we can beat anything. This Duke news puts Virginia in third place behind Duke. The Cavaliers have the best balanced team in the conference and yet they are being placed third. It looks to me like a battle between Duke and Carolina for second place behind the Virginians.

CAPTAIN BILLY LAUCK OF Virginia turned in a most spectacular time Saturday in the meet with Navy. Lauck, the sterling little distance runner, toured the mile run in 4:15. This is some six seconds better than the old conference record of Galen Elliott's which he set in 1926 at 4:21.2. If Red Lewis is in shape Saturday to push Lauck, the Cavalier may turn in another staggering time. Also our own Ed McRae may profit by Lewis' ambitiousness and pull ahead of the Duke star for second place.

HOW 'BOUT DUKE ENTERING all those relay teams. She had three in the frosh meet and two in the varsity battle. Coach Voyles is a disciple of the belief that there are four places in a relay event as well as in any other. Therefore he argued that he had a right to fill out the four places with his teams. "We've got a lot of boys over here who are anxious to run the relay, and we want to give them all the encouragement we can," he told Coach Bob. That's all very nice, but I wonder if it was fair to Davidson or State, or even Carolina? Some of the entrants were a long way from home and could not bring relay teams. Duke, the home club, enters two.

OF COURSE THE DUKE coaches figured the meet would be close and that their two relay entrants in the varsity competition would garner the necessary points to insure a Blue Devil victory. If they figured otherwise they would have announced the intention of running more than one team earlier. Coach Bob and Coach Voyles discussed the possibility of running two relay teams prior to the meet but nothing definite was done. Coach Bob left Voyles with the statement that "Well, that's something we can think about." When the relay event was called, Duke lined up two teams. Fortunately Carolina had enough points to win before the relay, but still Harry Williamson beat the anchor man of the second Devil team just to rub it in. In the frosh meet the Tar Babies won by a point and a half despite the fact that the Blue Imps ran three relay teams.

NORMAN McCASKILL IS OUR unanimous choice as all-state catcher. Lamy caught a beautiful game at Duke Saturday and wiped out any doubt as to how he stacked up against the highly touted Wagner of Duke. Neither McCaskill nor Wagner hit safely in four trips, but Mac handled Griffith well and fielded his position like a leaguer. Wagner looked bad on a throw in from the outfield which got by him and allowed Gene Zaiser to come in from third. He also had a little trouble stopping Coombs' pitches cleanly. Mac is the man.

entertainment board representative for next year.

FRESHMEN WORK FOR BLUE IMPS

Tar Baby Baseball Team Ends Season Against Duke Freshman Nine Tomorrow.

Coach Cerney put the freshman baseball team through an extra long work-out yesterday afternoon in preparation for its last game tomorrow with the Blue Imps.

After a hitting drill the yearlings went through a lengthy inter-squad game which lasted until after 6:00 o'clock. Longest, last year's varsity captain, worked part of the game on the mound for the second team and gave the Tar Babies plenty of nifty pitching to look at. Lefty Barnes hurled the whole game for the first team, and there was some doubt as to whether the game ended 5-5 or 6-5 in favor of Lefty's team.

Duke Has Perfect Record

According to the average it seems as though the Blue Imps have the Big Five frosh race already sewed up but the Tar Babies have some sort of claim in that they have played several more Big Five games. To date the Duke first year team has had a perfect season. If the Tar Babies can spoil this record with a win tomorrow it will be their biggest victory of the year.

Womble, hard hitting first baseman, who was out of the last Duke contest because of a bad leg, is back in shape and will add much needed power to the Tar Baby attack. McKeithan's arm is getting along fine and the righthander will likely start tomorrow's battle.

Woman Athletes Meet

Austin, Tex., May 15.—The University of Minnesota this week was selected for the eighth annual convention of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, to take place in 1936.

Andrews Attributes Success Partially To Good Fortune

No-hit, No-run Pitcher Says Game Responsible to Support by Team As Much as Good Pitching on His Part; Has Also Played For Presbyterian Junior College.

Nate Andrews, Carolina right hander who attained the goal of all pitchers Tuesday by turning back Wake Forest without a safe blow, is authority for the statement that holding the opposition hitless produces plenty of strain not only on the body but the mind.

"For the first six innings," he says, "it was all right. I don't guess I even realized until then that I had a chance to pitch a no-hit game. Then I got to thinking about how nice it would be if I could pitch one, and it began to worry me a little."

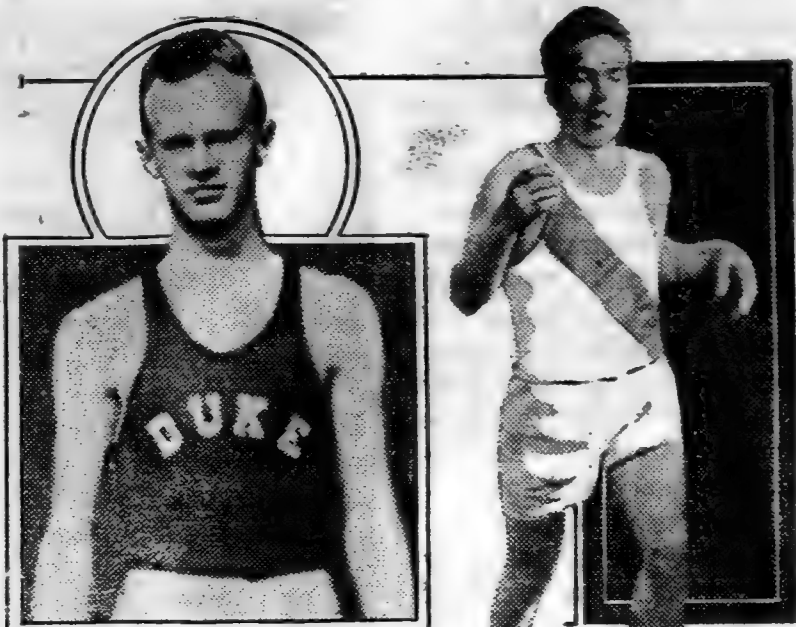
"The crowd started getting excited and cheering good plays more than ever about then, and that made a difference, but I just kept on throwing them in there low, and Wake Forest didn't seem to be able to hit 'em."

Nervousness Appears

It wasn't until there were two out and two strikes on the third man in the ninth that Andrews actually became nervous. With but a single strike to throw and end the game Andrews saw White, Deacon right fielder, hit more than a half dozen fouls, most of which were dumped within a few feet of the plate.

"I thought after he'd fouled so many, he'd end up by getting a hit," Nate says, "but he worked for a walk and I felt better then. I got the next one all right, and had my no-hit game, but I guess I was pretty lucky."

Will Assault Oldest Conference Record



Red Lewis of Duke, left, and Captain Billy Lauck of Virginia, shown above, will attack the conference mile record Saturday in the Duke stadium. This record of 4:21.2 is the oldest mark in the conference. Lewis broke the state record last Saturday while Lauck ran a phenomenal mile against Navy in 4:15. The Virginia leader may do even better Saturday if pushed hard enough by Lewis.

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American
Cleveland 1; Philadelphia 0.
(Only game scheduled).

National
Philadelphia 4; Pittsburgh 5.
(Only game scheduled).

Today's Games

American

Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Philadelphia
Detroit at New York
St. Louis at Boston

National

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Boston at Cincinnati
New York at Chicago
Brooklyn at St. Louis

Buccaneer Circulation Staff

The circulation staff of the *Buccaneer* will meet in the office at Graham Memorial this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. All members must attend.

THREE TEAMS END TENNIS SEASONS WITH NO LOSSES

Carr, Sigma Nu, and Chi Psi End Perfect Year; Sigma Phi Sigma Gets 7th Straight.

For the first time this season no intramural tennis team saw fit to forfeit its match yesterday and a full program of six engagements was run off. Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, and Carr wound up their seasons undefeated, while Sigma Phi Sigma won its seventh consecutive match.

Carr captured the dormitory league tennis championship by handing Ruffin its second defeat in eight starts, 3-0. Bailey defeated Bell 5-2, 5-4 in the opening singles encounter, and Markham downed Mallonee by the overwhelming margin of 5-0, 5-0, to clinch the match. The doubles match went to the lawyers uncontested. As no other team came through its schedule without a setback, Carr is assured a place in the match for the campus championship.

Chi Psi Scores

Chi Psi won its eighth straight fraternity league match, taking a hard match from Tau Epsilon Phi, 2-1. Atwood, of the winners, beat Shohan 5-2, 5-3 in the first singles, but Morty Ellisberg evened the count for the Teps by defeating Loughlin 5-4, 3-5, 5-4. Atwood and Loughlin won the doubles 5-2, 5-3 to clinch the match. Chi Psi thus joined Carr in having both its intramural entries, baseball and tennis, finish the season without defeat. Except for the Carr tennis outfit, however, play-offs will be required to determine the final winner of each league.

S. A. E. Bows

Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-0, as it too wound up its regular schedule with a record of no defeats. Jones beat Harris 5-2, 5-1 and McKee won from Freeman 3-5, 5-1, 5-2. The doubles went to Sigma Nu by default.

Sigma Phi Sigma downed Phi Sigma Kappa 2-1 after a long, hard battle. Lovill won his singles 3-5, 5-1, 5-1 for the winners, but Vick evened the score by defeating Froneberger 5-2, 5-3. Lovill and Froneberger took a hotly contested doubles match 5-2, 0-5, 5-2 to clinch the decision.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Zeta Beta Tau 3-0. Fisher beat Simkowitz 5-2, 5-3, and Hicks

(Continued on next page)

HEELS FAVORITES FOR TRACK MEET IN DUKE STADIUM

Probable Score Indicates That Tar Heels Will Score 37 Points and Duke 28½.

By Ted Mann
(Duke News Service)

Durham, May 15.—A compilation of winning times and distances in various dual meets this season indicates that North Carolina will cop the championship crown in the 11th annual Southern Conference track meet to be held in Duke stadium here Friday and Saturday.

Although the mythical results are merely a prediction and will be upset in many cases, yet they form the most reliable information that can be given prior to the meet.

Probable Results

This is the order and scoring of the teams as reached by the probable results: North Carolina 37; Duke 28½; Clemson 17; Virginia 17; V. P. I. 13; South Carolina 13; V. M. I. 11; Washington and Lee 11; Maryland 6½.

These figures do not include the mile relay race because of the few times that event is run in dual meets. Nor is North Carolina State included; the Raleigh school does not have a formal track team, although several of its individual stars will be entered.

N. C. Trails in Runnings

North Carolina is expected to trail Duke in the running events but to overcome the Blue Devils' lead by heavy scoring in the field competition, the margin by which they turned back the Duke boys in the North Carolina state meet last week.

The fight between Clemson and Virginia for third place appears to depend on the flying feet of "Mountain Goat" Lynn of the Tigers who is favored to win both the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Records to Fall

Another such record-breaking spree as hit the North Carolina state meet which was held in Duke stadium and showed the speed of the Duke cinders is expected when the conference performers gather here for the two days of action. Nine state marks were broken and two tied as Duke and North Carolina, the two favored teams in the conference, battled for first in the state meet.

The 100, 220, 440, 880, mile and two-mile, the low hurdles, high jump, shot put, javelin and mile relay only eleven of the 15 events, are slated for the sacrificial alter.

While much faith cannot be placed in predictions, the figures show clearly that the conference track classic will not be awarded to the winner on a silver platter. The victor must be a real champion.



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Professor Bill Olsen Sparkles At Debate Fete

Dr. Meno Spann of German Department Speaks to Squad on Hitlerism in Germany.

Professor Bill Olsen proved his ability as an efficient toastmaster with many a sparkling witticism at the annual debate squad banquet at the Carolina Inn Thursday evening.

The banquet started off with a bang when Toastmaster Olsen pulled out a Texaco "fire chief helmet" to be worn by the best story teller. As soon as this intellectual headpiece was brought forth, Professor Ericson let loose with some of his choicest stories. Unfortunately, due to the censoring of the Publications Union Board, the spicy jokes that followed can not be printed. In the meantime, Johnny Wilkinson and Don Seawell succeeded in working a racket in depriving the management of as many delicacies as possible.

Debate Trips?

Vivid accounts of the debating trips were reiterated by Rankin, Seawell, Russell, Kaplan, and Eddleman on such vital subjects as co-eds, dates, and dances. These gentlemen seemed to get a great satisfaction in revealing embarrassing incidents of the trips about their companions.

Next, Olsen, with due pomp and ceremony, announced the awards in debating for Phillip Russell, a freshman, and A. S. Kaplan. Remarks were also added about this year's debates and the prospects for next year.

Dr. Meno Spann, concluded the festivities with a short talk on "Hitlerism in Germany." Dr. Spann seemed to bring his jovial audience back to thought and reason as Mr. Olsen terminated the banquet in a very serious mood. (Imagine him in a pensive mood.)

THREE TEAMS END TENNIS SEASONS WITH NO LOSSES

(Continued from page three)
won from Frankel 5-1, 2-5, 5-3. The doubles went to the winners uncontested.

Phi Kappa Sigma downed Beta Theta Pi 3-0. Odum defeated Anderson 5-0, 5-2 and Carson trimmed Brandt 5-2, 5-2 in singles, while the winners took the doubles by default.

This afternoon at 3:30 Chi Psi and Beta Theta Pi will meet for the fraternity league baseball championship on intramural field No. 2. At 4:45 Carr will oppose Best House for the dormitory loop supremacy. Both games will be nine-inning affairs.

Today's tennis program follows:

3:30—(1) Old West vs. Aycock, (2) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega, (3) Phi Alpha vs. Chi Phi; 4:30—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, (2) Best House vs. Old East, (3) Sigma Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

FAMOUS DENTAL MEN TO BE HERE

(Continued from first page)
body and will also talk on the work of the Association of Dental Examiners.

Dr. Bear of Richmond, Va., also a trustee of the American Dental association, will deliver a message from that organization and will outline plans for the national meeting in Chicago this year.

Dr. Dement, professor of periodontology in the Atlanta Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga., is considered one of the most prominent men in the south in his field.

Capital Delegates Find Discrimination

(Continued from first page)

Revolutionary war body, was Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party.

One of the interesting side-lights on the convention reported by the representatives from Chapel Hill is that two men from the state legislature of Utah bummed into Washington to attend the congress. They saved a little money to have their clothes pressed, and appeared quite spick and span.

Farmers to Strike

Among steps to be taken by the congress is a food strike of the farmers of the middle west. By bringing the pressure of a food shortage to bear upon the industrial classes of the cities, the farmers hope to force the laborers to take over the machinery of industrial centers just as the farmers themselves have taken over the farms in the west when foreclosure was attempted by the holders of mortgages.

Should such a step be successful, the United States would become a socialized country. However, Arnold Williams expressed the opinion that the farmers were not capable of sufficient cooperation to put the project across.

It is obvious that any sort of a food strike on the part of the farmers, even if not successful in bringing about the socialization of the country, would have the effect of forcing the already rising commodity prices to still higher levels. In the event that wages failed to accompany such a rise, it would work an obvious hardship on the working man.

The congress, before it adjourned, elected a permanent committee to carry on the work of the convention. There will be another meeting of the congress, probably in the middle west this time, and probably at the end of the summer. Williams believes that the course of events will be so swift during this summer, that by the end the nation will have a pretty good idea of how it stands, and what the effect of inflation will be, and it will then be time for the Continental Congress to meet again.

As Williams analyzed the convention, most of the conservative element at the recent one in Washington was from New York state. Since the next convention is likely to be held in or near Chicago, it will be in a more radical atmosphere, and at the same time, it will be more difficult for conservative elements to reach it.

If economic conditions do not improve before the next meeting of the Continental Congress, and if the body convenes in a more radical atmosphere, it is not beyond the realm of the possible for the country to be faced with a revolution of some sort or other. As Williams interpreted the convention just passed, the farmers seemed to be more radical than the laborers. It is hardly necessary to point out that this is a marked departure from the usual state of affairs, since the landed population of a nation is almost always the most conservative element.

On the other hand, if the nation meets with even a partial return of prosperity before the end of the summer, it is highly possible that the program of the congress will lose backing and become ineffective. As has been pointed out by Williams, a rise in commodity prices due to a farmers strike may induce farmers to begin selling again, with the result, of course, that the teeth would be drawn from the plans of the Continental Congress.

BICYCLES HAVE COPS GUESSING



Capt. David Flynn, head of the traffic detail of Chicago Police Department, isn't sure whether Lilyan Graft (left) and Fern Van Arsdale, who work at 333 N. Michigan Ave., can park their bicycles in front of the building or not.

CHICAGO.—Bicycle riding has returned to such popular favor that it is now presenting a traffic problem to the police.

Traffic Expert Captain David Flynn of Chicago was one of the first to encounter the new problem. He said he was kept busy enough trying to handle autos and trucks, but it looked as though he would have to begin thinking in terms of the bicycle, too.

Whereupon, he hauled out a copy of the Uniform Traffic Code for the City of Chicago and finally found a reference to bicycles on Page 43, Section 46, which read:

"Riding on handle bars prohibited. It shall be unlawful for the operator of any bicycle or motorcycle, when upon the street, to carry any other person upon the handle bar, frame or tank of any such vehicle, or for any person to so ride upon any such vehicle."

"But we want to park," replied Riders Graft and Van Arsdale. "We are not interested in riding on handle bars."

"That's right," admitted the captain. "I suppose I'll have to draw up a set of special rules if all this bicycling keeps up."

Attention Candidates For Degrees

The ceremonies incident to the conferring of academic degrees include certain mechanical procedures and uniform practices in conduct, dress, etc., which cannot be successfully carried through without the intelligent and informed cooperation of those upon whom degrees are conferred. Therefore I am asking all candidates for degrees to assemble in Gerard hall Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in order that I may give them the instructions necessary to prevent delay, confusion, and possible personal embarrassment.

The actual ceremony will take place in Kenan stadium at 7:00 p. m., preceded by the academic procession which will form on the south campus and march to the stadium. At 6:15 all candidates for degrees will assemble and form in columns of twos, on the walk leading from the Playmakers building, by Steele, Saunders, and Murphy, towards the stadium. The head of the column will be in front of Bingham hall. The candidates will fall in by twos, facing the stadium, the members of each division in alphabetical order, reading from left to right. At the head of the column will be the candidates for the degree of A. B., and behind them the other divisions in the following order:

1. Bachelors of Arts.
2. Bachelors of Arts in Education.
3. Bachelors of Science in Chemistry.
4. Bachelors of Science in Geology.
5. Bachelors of Science in Medicine.
6. Bachelors of Science in Pharmacy.
7. Bachelors of Science in Chemical Engineering.
8. Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering.
9. Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering.
10. Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Ruth Chatterton In "Cooch" Dancer Role

Ruth Chatterton will appear at the Carolina theatre today in what is claimed to be the most astounding characterization she has ever portrayed on the screen. She will take the title role of the First National picture "Lilly Turner."

As the "Cooch" dancer and come-on girl for a carnival, she has more clandestine love affairs than most actresses portray in a lifetime. She fits from one love to another with a wild abandon. When she finally awakens to real love, the ghosts of her many sweethearts rise up to haunt her.

The picture is based on the stage success by Phillip Dunning and George Abbott. George Brent plays the leading masculine role, the first time that he and Miss Chatterton have appeared together since their marriage last fall. Others in the case are Frank McHugh, Ruth Donnelly and Guy Kibbee.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:15 p. m.—Harold Knight's orchestra, WABC (CBS).

4:00 p. m.—Reis and Dunn; comedy and songs, WABC.

5:20 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson, orchestra, WABC.

5:30 p. m.—Three X sisters, harmony trio, WJZ (NBC).

6:45 p. m.—Irene Bordoni, soloists with Emil Coleman's orchestra, WJZ.

7:00 p. m.—Crime Clues, mystery drama, WJZ.

7:30 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, WEA (NBC).

8:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie's patter and orchestra, WEA.

8:30 p. m.—The Tune Detective, Sigmund Spaeth, WJZ.

8:30 p. m.—Nino Martini tenor, with the Columbia Symphony orchestra, WABC.

8:30 p. m.—Ed Wynn, comedian, and the Fire Chief Band, WEA.

9:00 p. m.—Five Star Theatre, "The Kicker's Club," WABC.

10:30 p. m.—Aragon-Trianon dance hour from Chicago, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington, orchestra, WJZ.

11:30 p. m.—Don Pedro and his orchestra, WJZ.

12:00 mid.—Roseland Ballroom orchestra, WABC.

STAFF GROUPS TO HOLD WEEKLY MEETING TODAY

The weekly meetings of two of the departments of the DAILY TAR HEEL will take place this afternoon in 210 Graham Memorial.

The reportorial staff will gather at 3:00, and city editors and desk men at 3:30 o'clock.

CALENDAR

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| "Y" devotionals | 10:30 |
| Memorial hall. | |
| A.B. students | 10:30 |
| Gerrard hall. | |
| "Buc" circulation staff | 2:00 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Staff meetings: | |
| Reporters | 3:00 |
| Desk men | 3:30 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Condition exams | 4:00 |
| 201 Murphey. | |
| Phi Assembly | 7:15 |
| New East. | |
| Di Senate | 7:15 |
| New West. | |
| Dr. Carver | 8:00 |
| Gerrard hall. | |

Heat Drives Students Out Of Dormitories For Restful Slumber

(Continued from first page)

other sleepers who laid their weary bones on merely blankets and bath robes reported they had minute, crawling visitors all through the night.

One group from Aycock and Lewis took its bedclothes to the grassy lawn between Everett and Graham dormitories and prepared for sleep. Quite naturally a bull session was started, and it wasn't long before voices became heated in argument. Some tennis players were sleeping at that time in the usually deserted Graham dormitory and at the racket raised over "Whether a liberal university ought to emphasize classics or sciences as cultural courses," these became much incensed. A pillow sailed out of the window, but with poor aim. Another came.

The ruse had succeeded, for the schoolmen retrieved the downy cushions, placed these under tired heads, and went to sleep.

SPRING QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE TO OPEN MAY 29

(Continued from first page)

Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by instructors.

Examinations for courses in engineering, including drawing and engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall. Exams in accounting will be announced by instructors. The time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

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SEVENTEEN NEW MEMBERS TAKEN INTO SIGMA XI

Honorary Scientific Society Selects New Officers at Annual Banquet Last Night.

The North Carolina chapter of the Sigma Xi scientific society had its annual initiation supper last night at the Carolina Inn during which the new men were initiated and the elections of officers for next year took place.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler of the University chemistry department addressed the group after the dinner, the subject of his talk being "The Carbon Atom." Dr. Wheeler has been engaged in a study of carbon for some years.

New Officers Chosen

The following officers were elected at the meeting: president, Dr. R. E. Coker of the zoology department; vice-president, Dr. E. T. Browne of the mathematics department, re-elected; secretary-treasurer, E. L. Mackie of the mathematics department, re-elected; councilor, J. G. Douglas of the geology department; and ex-officio member of the executive committee, A. S. Wheeler, retiring president.

The men who were last night taken into the society as full members were Major James S. Simmons, an alumnus of the University and now with the Army Medical school in Washington; Jacob Addlestone, a graduate student in chemistry here; Bernard L. Johnson and Robert D. Norton, both advanced graduates in chemistry; and Henry N. DeWick, advanced graduate in psychology.

A number of others were initiated as associate members. (Continued on last page)

SALON ENSEMBLE WILL PLAY MUSIC OF MENDELSSOHN

Famous Compositions Written For Shakespeare Comedy To Feature Forest Production.

One of the attractions of the Forest theatre production this week-end will be Mendelssohn's music for *Midsummer Night's Dream* played by the Carolina Salon Ensemble under direction of Thor Johnson. Three of the pieces are probably Mendelssohn's most widely known compositions—the opening *Overture*, the familiar *Wedding March* and *Nocturne*.

The entire orchestral accompaniment was composed as a sort of musical pantomime of the action of the play incorporating a variety of effects to represent incidents and characters. In the *Overture* the bray of an ass is effected by long sliding notes, for the boorish Bottom who was given an ass's head by Puck. Busy, tripping strains in high key accompany the fairies, visualizing the grace and lightness of their queen Titania.

Dignified Measures

Broader, more dignified measures accompany appearance of Duke Theseus and his train, while some themes are in mood with the passionate chases of the lovers and others with the buffoonery of the rustic clowns. In this strain is the popular clown-dance movement, concluding the *Intermezzo* which ef-

(Continued on last page)

PROFESORS ASKED TO ATTEND DOCTORS' EXAM

Members of the faculty of the chemistry department of the University are invited to be present at the oral examinations to be given to two candidates for the degree of Ph.D. in chemistry tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in 301 Venable hall. Jacob Addlestone will be given the examination tonight, and tomorrow night Bernard Lars Johnson will be examined.

Parker to Head

Jesse Parker will lead the Y. M. C. A. devotionals this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. Walter Patterson, University organist, will play the organ.

BILL EDDLEMAN ELECTED TO HEAD SENATE IN FALL

Ike Minor Chosen President Pro-Tem; Phi Assembly Postpones Selection of New Officers.

The Di senate last night in executive session ended its official school activities for the year with the election of officers for the fall quarter of 1933. The Bingham debate try-outs were postponed to a date to be announced later due to the inability of certain eligible men to be present. President Lyon appointed Bill Eddleman to represent the Di senate on the debate council for next year.

Bill Eddleman was unanimously elected to the presidency for the fall quarter. Ike Minor was chosen over Ernest Hunt and Senator Block as president pro-tem. Elmer Oettinger was elected critic over Ernest Hunt. Bill Weaver was chosen as clerk and Carl Crowell sergeant-at-arms after hot contests.

Reports Accepted

The reports of all committees were accepted and the senate rose to give a vote of appreciation to the outgoing president, Howard Lyon. Plans were discussed for the senate's policy for the coming year and Senators Weaver and Eddleman were appointed to a committee for summer planning.

The Phi assembly met in a stormy session last night to elect officers, but due to quibbling over eligibility of certain members to vote, was unable to proceed with the election of officers. To open the session F. A. Rankin and L. H. Fountain were nominated for presidency and there ensued a battle as to the eligibility of members which continued until 8:55 o'clock when Fountain and Rankin were appointed as a committee to determine the eligibility of voters and the meeting was postponed until tonight. The debate try-outs were put off until this afternoon.

Seven in Infirmary

Seven students were confined to the infirmary yesterday. They were as follows: E. C. Bodenheimer, W. J. Jervy, J. R. McInner, James Mallonee, B. E. Smith, J. W. Temple, and G. H. Crane.

Co-ed Tea

The weekly co-ed tea will take place at Spencer hall this afternoon between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00 o'clock.

Tar Heel Tennis Stars Establish Finest Record Of Any Collegians

Stellar Court Performers of Carolina Crash Through With Fourth Undeclared Season and Capture Third Straight National Championship After Triumphant Northern Trip.

The University of North Carolina tennis team has just rounded out what is believed to be the greatest record ever made by a college tennis team in this country.

The 1933 team put in a fourth undefeated season, won a third national team championship on another undefeated tour of the east and topped its season by sweeping all honors at the Southern Conference Tournament which ended here Saturday.

In the six seasons since John Kenfield became coach in 1928 the Tar Heels have won 76 matches, tied one and lost only two. The 1928 team was beaten only by Georgia Tech, the 1929 team only by Princeton.

Undefeated for Four Years

The last four teams have been undefeated, and the only tie was by Tulane in 1930. During the last three years the Tar Heels have played the best teams in the country on long, hard northern trips, and have come off without a defeat to give North Carolina the leading claim to the national team championship each year.

In addition to putting out the strongest teams in the country, Coach Kenfield has also inherited and developed at Carolina a long line of brilliant individual stars who have swept all honors in the last six state tournaments, except for the singles title in 1928, and who have taken most of the titles at the Conference tournaments in

which they have participated.

Individual Stars

Heading the individual stars have been: Bryan Grant, national claycourts champion in 1930, who won the state singles championship in 1931 and 1932 and captured the doubles title with Hines in 1931, and who, while he never got to play in a conference tournament, was runner-up in the National Intercollegiate last summer.

Wilmer Hines, former national junior champion, who won the state doubles title with Grant in 1931 and with Harley Shuford in 1932, and who this year won the state and conference singles titles and paired with Lenoir Wright to capture both doubles titles.

Ed Yeomans, who was runner-up in the conference tournament in 1931, and Hinkley Hendlin, who paired with Yeomans to win the conference doubles title that year.

Asked to suggest reasons for this remarkable record, John Kenfield, who has coached the Tar Heels for the last five years, mentioned the large number of courts available here, the good weather which makes for long playing seasons, good material, and the hard and faithful work of the players. But never a word did he say about his own work in attracting players to Carolina by the record of his teams and his success in developing them.

That gives a pretty good (Continued on last page)

Supply Of Reviewers Lacking As Conservative Policy Rules

Appearance of Anything to Criticize in Past Years Meant a Holiday; Some Reviews Were Even So Successful as to Drive Campus Dramatic Club Out of Existence.

Practically nobody wants to be a critic or reviewer of campus activities to-day. Until a few months ago various critical chairs were kicked about from person to person, with exceedingly capable individuals refusing to accept the posts. Bull sessions, not the pages of campus publications, seemed to be the only safe medium for criticism.

However, not so long ago, reviewing was a healthy practice on the campus. The system worked out so that everything and everybody reviewed everything and everybody else. The DAILY TAR HEEL maintained an extensive critical department which reviewed almost anything that turned up. Sunday morning almost invariably brought a broadside attack on the latest issue of the *Carolina Magazine*, while the critics apparently had a Roman holiday when the *Buc-caneer* appeared.

So bitter was the rivalry between the various publications a few years ago that frequently two or three stories condemning a sister paper would be run simultaneously. The *Yackety-Buc-Tar-Mag* competition last fall may be considered a civilized hangover from the days when each thought the other three heads of publications were morons and had no qualms at saying so.

One possible result of the

publications war of yesteryear is the fact that in recent years the *Yackety Yack* has not been issued until the last TAR HEEL has appeared. It is only human for an editor to try to avoid seeing the work of a year torn to shreds in a two-column review.

Discretion, tact, and kindness were completely lacking in the old-time reviews. Rather the policy was to devise the greatest variety of methods for proclaiming a product the worst ever. Individuals, concepts, and issues met a like fate. Criticisms gradually degenerated into undisguised mud-slinging.

Out of Business

The dramatic organization on the campus came off poorest. The now defunct Wigwag and Mask, which sporadically used to offer a musical production, was to a certain extent driven from the campus by the bitterness of the critical attack.

On a certain November evening in 1927 this group produced an opus known as the "Kalif of Kavak." The following morning the TAR HEEL greeted it with the headline, "Kalif of Kavak is Grand Flop According to Reviewer."

The balance of the heading revealed that the book was atrocious as were the songs and that in some inexplicable way the Kalif forgot himself. The lead paragraph, which will give (Continued on page two)

MAGAZINE DEADLINE SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

Next Monday will be the final deadline for copy for the last issue of the *Carolina Magazine* this spring. Since the *Magazine* has to be issued a day early next week, Editor E. C. Daniel has asked that all contributors try to send in their copy by Sunday or on Monday at the latest.

Loan Fund Addition

The emergency student loan fund was recently augmented by a contribution of the Pattie Battle circle of the Episcopal church. The contribution of \$68.61 represents the profits made from the sale of refreshments at the Junior-Senior dances last week-end.

ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

Harper Barnes Announces Date For Extra-Curricular Recognition as Thursday.

The annual awards night ceremonies, when students in extra-curricular activities are given campus recognition for their work, will take place Thursday night, May 25, at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, it was announced yesterday by Harper Barnes, student body president.

Following a custom established last year, the old procedure in which each man walks to the platform to receive his award will not be used this year.

Names to Be Read

Instead, the list of the names of students who will be given charms and other awards will be read out, thus speeding up the procedure and eliminating a waste of time.

The student council is also planning to have a program of entertainment, of which Ed Martin will be in charge. It is intended that the program will consist of a series of skits.

Further Announcements

Arrangements for the program have not been completed as yet, but further announcements concerning the performers secured for the skits will be made in a later issue of the paper.

Among the leading awards to be announced Thursday night are: the Patterson Memorial award; the Deke trophy, which is given to the fraternity outstanding in scholarship and athletics; the Grail awards, which are given to the outstanding scholar-athlete in each of the four major sports, freshman athletics, and intramural competition.

GREENSBORO NEWSPAPER WINS NATIONAL HONORS

Greensboro high school's stellar bi-weekly newspaper, *High Life*, recently received national recognition by being placed on the All-American Honor Roll of secondary school publications. The judging contest was sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association at the department of journalism in the University of Minnesota.

The *High Life* has consistently won state honors and has captured the Thomas Hume cup for journalistic excellence on several occasions.

DR. G. W. CARVER LECTURES ON HIS SCIENTIFIC WORK

Aged Negro Chemist Exhibits Variety of Products Derived From Peanuts.

Dr. George Washington Carver of Booker Washington Institute in Tuskegee, Alabama, for over an hour, held spell-bound an audience in Gerrard hall, as in simple words, he unfolded the story of his marvelous victories over nature in the interests of humanity. The celebrated scientist, clad in a threadbare grey coat and faded blue trousers, betraying by his outward appearance nothing of the greatness that the world has recognized in him, took no credit for his wonderful discoveries.

With heartfelt sincerity, and in humble reverence, he told of the reason for his work. As he expressed it, "I asked the Creator a simple question. 'What is the peanut? And to what use' is the peanut to be put? And the Creator answered unto me that it was to be used in the way that man found uses for it."

Exhibits Peanut Products

He went on to give examples of some of the innumerable ways in which the simple peanut had been used. He showed vials containing milk and its by-products, vinegar, dandruff cure, skin lotions, goitre treatments, Worcestershire sauce, salad oils, pickles, coffee, numerous beverages, and many other products too numerous to mention. He showed samples of peanut paper, of synthetic rubber, and of roadbuilding material made of cotton.

He told of a student of the (Continued on page two)

CLUB PRESENTS SECOND CHILD'S MUSICAL TODAY

Program Arranged by Mrs. McCall Starts at 3:30 O'clock in Hill Music Hall.

The second concert for children given under the auspices of the Chapel Hill community club will be presented in Hill Music hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Mrs. F. B. McCall. Classes of Miss Huneycutt and Mrs. Mann in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro schools have formed a chorus which will sing Hayden's *Toy Symphony* accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer. A group of songs will be sung by the chorus and the audience.

Composition by Anne Bagby

A feature of the program will be the first performance of a composition by Anne Bagby, daughter of Dr. English Bagby, titled *The Mayflower*. This piece was originally written as a descriptive suite for piano and has been orchestrated by Herbert Hazelman. It will be conducted by Lamar Stringfield.

Other numbers on the program will be a bass violin solo, *Danse from Suite pour Contrebasse et piano* by Hazelman, played by John C. Murphy with the composer at the piano, and a twelfth century traditional melody *Love Breathes its Blessing* sung by the chorus. The concert is open to the public.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BILL EDDLEMAN

Wednesday, May 17, 1933

The Truth Must Be Told—

A University student visiting out of town on a recent week-end heard another student, speaking before a young people's church organization, correct several misconceptions of radicalism and atheism alleged by outsiders to exist in Chapel Hill. People in the provinces of North Carolina are many of them convinced that Chapel Hill is the center of godlessness, that half the professors are atheists and the other half bolsheviks, that sex license and vice in all forms are taught in the regular curriculum.

It is the duty of responsible students to correct these erroneous impressions. At every opportunity offered they should try to educate the people of their respective communities in the University's creed of tolerance and tell the undistorted truth of conditions in Chapel Hill. The University has nothing to fear from the truth but can suffer greatly in the eyes of the state from the sort of falsehoods told by David Clark and L. A. Tatum.

Already, the alumni association has organized a corps of students to induce the better class of high school and preparatory school graduates to come to the University. This same group of students should take the responsibility for seeing that the University is at no time misrepresented to the people of their home towns. Perhaps a permanent organization of University students, supplementing the work of the Y. M. C. A. deputations, should be organized to carry out a program of educating the state to a true perspective of the University.—E.C.D.

Where to Draw The Line?

The *Daily Nebraskan* is rightfully perturbed at the dismissal of a professor from Northwestern University for membership in certain liberal organizations and for the tenure of views not in accord with those of his employers. It is an old, old story. A short time ago a professor at State College lost his job for some such reason and even around 1850 a teacher here was dismissed for attacking the institution of slavery.

The question as to what a teacher may teach and keep his job is a ticklish one. It is important to the people of the state who do not want their young people's views subverted by dangerous long-haired radicals and the structure of their government endangered. The millionaires who hold the state legislatures in so tight a grip do not want any alteration in the system that permits them to fatten off the sweat of underpaid, overworked men, women and children. The crooked politicians, wallowing in their graft and corruption, do not long for their exposure or punishment by an outraged youth. The church in its now desperate struggle for survival will not tolerate attacks upon its most minor tenets no matter how absurd they may appear in the light of modern science.

The professor on the other hand does not wish to teach or condone errors or untruths. He desires to point out where our present institutions have fallen down so that a rising generation may build them up. A teacher worthy of the name is unwilling to continue day after day dryly recounting to his classes what someone else has written into a dull text book. He wishes to correct false points of view, to condemn evil, and attack inequitable conditions. The average professor dependent upon a meagre salary must often choke down protests that he dare not utter for fear of losing his scant livelihood. Here and there one arises whose indignation overcomes fear of starvation and he lays about him showing his students the whys and wherefores of existing wrongs. He is prompted by a desire to construct and not to tear down, and more than that by the faith that "ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Neither side is unreasonable. The teacher feels a sincere call to instruct youth and demonstrate the truth as best he can. Such is the purpose of education. The officials and supporters of a state school particularly, figure that they are paying the teacher to work for them and while he is so doing he must do their bidding or go. An employee must do as he is told and a teacher can only teach what he believes. Hence a conflict which can never be settled and it will go on forever. Liberal men losing their jobs to save their consciences and crabbed conservatives raving and praying for the destruction of evil "radicals" attacking the very foundations of our wonderful civilization.—J.F.A.

Education Through Motion Pictures—

It has become the fashion in the United States to use our school system as an apology for our multitude of social errors and omissions. When there is an outburst of criticism against the weaknesses and failures of our banking system the apologists reply that we have a wonderful system of schools in the country; when millions walk the streets in search of work or food the apologists say that education is the hope of the nation; when a cabinet officer turns out to be utterly incompetent and dishonest the apologists retort that our American educative system is laying the foundation of a higher civilization.

We admit the great strides education has made during the last century; we admit its essentially hopeful character; we admit its importance in the life of the community. However, there are tremendous handicaps under which it labors. The full present-day possibilities of education have hardly been touched. For example, take the use of the motion picture as an instrument of enlightenment in the schools. The technical advances made in this field during the last several years have been tremendous. The popularity of this form of entertainment cannot be gainsaid—it is the premier recreation of the American people—we are in the habit of enjoying motion pictures. At present, the cost of producing a photoplay of the ordinary type would be prohibitive to a public school system such as ours. But evidence points to the fact that excellent full-length features can be made with a fraction of the ordinary expense. Shorter films would be of greater use to schools, however, and would offer an excellent medium for illustration of facts in biology, history, economics, physics and chemistry.

A highly organized plan of motion picture production for use in grammar, secondary schools and colleges (in collaboration with authorities in the various fields affected) would be extremely beneficial in the presentation of facts. A government with high social ideals would do well to divert some of its funds to the exploitation of this educative method.—V.J.L.

A Tribute to Dr. Carver—

Ranked among the first five living Negroes, the honorable Dr. George Washington Carver, who spoke here last night, is the possessor of a record which might well be the envy of his white brethren. During the years of the present century the old man has become one of America's leading research chemists and has been heralded far and wide as the patron saint of the lowly peanut.

The venerable colored doctor was born into slavery just prior to the Civil War, and has risen to his present position of influence and importance through sheer persistence. The story of his fight for education in the years following the war when feeling was exceedingly bitter stands as a greater testimonial to his force of character than the account of his subsequent success. His education was a long time in the making, broken intermittently by periods when he was forced to work at the most menial of tasks in order to earn money to continue. But today he holds a doctor's degree and is the head of the agricultural department at Tuskegee.

His greatest contribution to science comes from his work in the by-products of the peanut. From this one subject he has produced 285 separate products, each as apparently unrelated to the peanut as anything could be. Among them are milk, facial cream, shoe polish, hair tonic, soap, axle grease and a host of other everyday items. The accomplishments of this singular gentleman are by no means limited to the peanut, though it is upon this that his fame was made.

So much of an authority is he considered that he has twice appeared before a congressional investigating committee and his word has been accepted as law. He has received enormous offers to leave the Institute, yet such is the loyalty to the college and his race that he refuses to do so. Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and the late President Coolidge persuaded in vain.

We might praise him for his genius, his accomplishments, or his loyalty, yet we choose rather to take off our hats to the man.—V.C.R.

Outstanding Radio Broadcasts

1:00—Julian Woodworth's orchestra, WEAF.
2:45—The Eton Boys, WABC (CBS).
7:00—Fritz Kreisler, violinist, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, WAAB (Philadelphia).
7:00—Fannie Brice; George Olsen, WEAF.
7:15—The Boswell Sisters, WABC.
8:00—Irvin S. Cobb, humorist, WABC.
8:30—Guy Lombardo; Burns & Allen, WABC.
9:00—Fred Waring's orchestra, WABC.
9:30—Century of Progress, WJZ.
10:30—Aragon-Trianon dance hour, WGN.
11:00—Eddie Duchin's orchestra, WABC.
11:00—Bert Lown's orchestra, WJZ.
11:30—Ozzie Nelson orchestra, WABC.
12:00—George Hall and his orchestra, WABC.

With Contemporaries

A Fraternity Trend

All trends in the upward direction are being observed with extraordinary great gratification, and now American college fraternities have opportunity to share in the general optimism by virtue of a definite upward trend that has been shown in the past few years in the scholastic achievement of their members.

According to a long-time survey conducted by the National Interfraternity Conference covering 153 educational institutions with an enrollment of nearly 70,000 fraternity men, there has been a steady improvement in the grades of fraternity men for the past five years.

To no discredit to the unfiliated students, but merely for the purpose of denoting improvement, the unorganized elements of the 153 campuses has been used as a basis of comparison, and the results of the survey show that in the five year period the general fraternity grade average progressed from a figure slightly under that of the general average to a point which is now considerably higher than the average of both fraternity and non-fraternity students.

The most outstanding advances of the past year were found to have been made at Brown University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rutgers, Columbia University, North Dakota State, Lafayette College, and the University of Wisconsin.

It is also interesting to note that the abolition of old-fashioned fraternity hazing in favor of intellectual and social encouragement has been the common thing among the national fraternities.

Presented in its general significance the survey taken by the Conference should debunk the old argument that modern fraternity life is detrimental to the academic welfare of the college student, and should aid in establishing a new parental attitude which would see the fraternity as a good and not an evil influence upon these sons who are subjected to their environment.

However, stripped of its general aspects, the survey has no significance to the individual fraternity aside from a certain sense of satisfaction in knowing that the large group of which it is a very small part is steadily forging ahead and is achieving a worthy goal in a laudable manner.

The fact remains that regardless of the general average of fraternities in 153 schools, the attainments of any one of those fraternities will vary correspondingly as that particular organization handles its particular problems.—Purdue Exponent.

DR. G. W. CARVER LECTURES ON HIS SCIENTIFIC WORK

(Continued from first page)

University of North Carolina who had been cured of a serious nerve disorder, and who in a remarkably short time had gained over 25 pounds in weight because of the application of a certain one of his curing oils.

Carver Quite Accomplished
Dr. Carver is not only a scientist. He is also a botanist, an artist, and an athletic coach. He is a man of temperance and of regular habits. It is his custom to retire at 9:00 in the evening and he arises early in the morning to walk the fields of his world famed institute long before any of his associates are awake.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor,

The DAILY TAR HEEL:

It goes against the grain with me to display the slightest vestige of Puritanism, even in self-defense, but in justice to Professors McKie and Olsen, I must protest against the implications of your reporter's version of the Debate Club banquet last Thursday evening. I refer specifically to the passage in which, with a calm disdain for the conventions of English grammar, your reporter thus disports himself:

"Professor Ericson let loose with a number of his choice stories. Unfortunately, due to the censoring of the Publications Union Board, the spicy jokes that followed can not be printed."

This would give the campus and the outside world the impression that the affair was a protracted smut-session, in which professors and students joined.

Actually, here are the two stories (by no means "unprintable") for which Mr. Olsen awarded me the red hat. The first had reference to the Iowa farmers being so down-at-the-heel that they spoke frequently of "the good times we used to have under Hoover." The second had to do with Kansas, where, rumor has it, times are improving, since one sees occasionally in that state a jack-rabbit with only one man chasing him.

These innocuous stories were followed by reports from the debaters who made the inter-collegiate trips this year, narratives lighted up by occasional references to co-eds and amorous adventures, but all harmless enough to pass muster with the Honorable Anthony Comstock, had his venerable shade been present.

Things took a serious tone when Dr. Meno Spann held forth in a splendid fifteen-minute analysis of Hitlerism, after which Professor Olsen added lustre to his laurels in one of the fine extempore speeches for which he is noted, this time a spirited discussion of the relation of the comic spirit to philosophical profundity. The banquet ended with off-hand speeches by different people, the customary love-fest and mutual complimenting.

I make this explanation lest in addition to the charge of "teaching communism, atheism, and free love," a certain University critic, inglorious, but by no means mute, should by way of this article add to his list the ancient one of "corrupting the youth."

E. E. ERICSON.

COUNCIL PLACES CHECK SENTENCE

Freshman Violator of Bad Check Rule Placed Under Sentence of Suspension at Meeting.

At the weekly meeting of the student council Monday night, a freshman charged with violation of the bad check rule was placed under a sentence of suspension from the University, the sentence to take effect if he fails to make good his checks by the next council meeting, or if he has another check returned for reasons within his control.

A petition from a member of last year's senior class appealing from a decree of last year's council denying his petition for reinstatement was again denied. This man was under a suspended sentence from the council and he was automatically suspended upon his violation of the conditions of the sentence.

Supply Of Reviewers Is Now Lacking

(Continued from first page)

an idea of the tenor of the scorching review is as follows: "The Kalif is undoubtedly, indubitably a flop. As a campus organization the Wigwag and Masque appears to be almost as efficient as last year's staff of the *Yackety Yack*, and their result is quite as bad. . . . The best thing about the songs were the titles and they were rotten."

The *Magazine* fared little better. Also commanding a front page anonymous review, it suffered the worse fate being the shuttle-cock between conflicting personalities.

"Prometheus," whoever he may have been, wrote of the first issue of 1927: "The *Carolina Magazine* descended upon the campus a veritable shower of paper. Its long-delayed appearance is due, no doubt, to that scurvy humorous sheet, the *Buccaneer*, which got the printers in finished form first, and to the inexperience of the editor. . . . Compared to previous *Magazines* the reviewer recognizes this first issue only by name."

Example after example could be quoted to illustrate the good old practice of riding down an opposing publication. However, the policy finally exhausted itself by developing into nothing more than a scandal-column affair. Reviews of the *Magazine* and *Buccaneer* were eventually discontinued and those of the dramatic efforts of student groups were treated with a fair amount of sincerity and constructive thinking.

Dramatic Portrayal At Carolina Theatre

A dramatic tale of modern youth will be portrayed at the Carolina theatre today as Miriam Hopkins appears in the title role of "The Story of Temple Drake."

Jack LaRue, William Gargan, and William Collier, Jr., head the cast in the story written by William Faulkner.

Miss Hopkins is cast as a wild young aristocrat who finds herself in the hands of a gangster in a desolate hide-away. She is found by a man whose love she has turned down and this furnishes the climax for the action which follows.

LOST

Between Emerson field and uptown, late Monday afternoon, one canvas money bag and contents. Loser will have to make good if not returned. Liberal reward. Call Alexander 3431.



THE MODERN MODE TO EUROPE

"TOURIST CLASS IS TOP CLASS"

Alert college folk have made a discovery—they have found out that on the *Minnewaska*, *Minnetonka*, *Pennland* and *Westernland*, Tourist is "top of the world" . . . and in the mode of 1933, they are offered at the low Tourist Class rate, for gay, lively, interesting Tourist Class is the highest class on the ship!

It's the modern idea . . . the low Tourist rate for the finest on the ship—the best staterooms, the broadest decks, the run of the ship. Just notice these rates: From \$106.50, one way; from \$189, round trip.

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RED STAR LINE
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Frosh State Title Is At Stake In Carolina-Duke Game Today

Tar Babies and Blue Imps Will Decide Championship in Game At Durham at 3:00 O'clock.

FROSH WILL CLOSE SEASON

McKeithan or Hutchison Will Pitch for Carolina Freshmen; Naktanis for Blue Imps.

Carolina's freshman baseball team is all set to hand Duke's Blue Imps their second loss in a row this afternoon when the two meet at Durham. The game will be called at 3:00 o'clock.

The Tar Babies will be closing their 1933 season, and a win for the Carolina team will put them in a tie with the Blue Imps for the Big Five frosh title, Carolina having two losses and Duke one. Duke lost their first game of the season Monday to State's first year team, Flythe holding the Blue Imps to only four hits.

The Tar Babies lost their first Big Five game early in the season to the Deacon freshmen. The game went ten innings with the Blue Imps getting a 5-4 victory.

Carolina's first year team will also be out to end a two-game losing streak which has been the longest they have had since the start of the season. To date the yearlings have eight wins against five defeats. Their wins include two games over State's frosh nine and a win each over the yearling teams from Davidson and Wake Forest.

McKeithan, right hander, is the likely pitching choice for Carolina, with a chance that Hutchison, a southpaw, will get the call. McKeithan reached his best form last week in holding the State freshmen to only four hits. The day before Mac had worked six innings against the Baby Deacons. Hutchison hurled his best game of the season.

(Continued on next page)

BETAS AND CARR WIN RESPECTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chi Psi Loses 8-6; Lawyers Win From Best House, 16-5, to End League Competition.

Beta Theta Pi and Carr entered the final round of intramural baseball competition yesterday as the Betas won the fraternity league championship by virtue of an 8-6 win from Chi Psi and Carr trounced Best House, 16-5, to annex the dormitory title.

The Beta-Chi Psi contest was by far the better of the two. After neither team scored in the opening session, Bud Ziehn, stellar catcher for the Betas, opened the second stanza with a crashing home run far into left field. After two were out Henry Anderson singled and scored from first on a bingle by Tennille. Three hits and a Beta error combined to give Chi Psi a run in the last half of the inning.

The Betas scored again in the fourth when five hits and a Chi Psi error in the outfield gave the Betas four more tallies. Chi Psi added one in the fifth when Yewens singled, Kavanaugh walked, and Wilday hit a clean single.

Two more runs in the sixth ended the scoring for the winners, while Chi Psi scored once that inning to bring the count to 8-3. Neither team scored again until the last of the ninth.

Chi Psi Scores in Ninth

Taking their last turn at bat Chi Psi went out to win the game and nearly succeeded. Reynolds, Holman, and Lawrence connected in succession, the latter for

(Continued on next page)

MATMEN CARDED FOR SIX MATCHES

Wrestlers to Appear in Only Two Home Meets According To New 1934 Schedule.

Carolina's wrestling team has arranged six matches on its 1934 schedule. Only two of the six are on the card for the Tin Can in Chapel Hill.

Duke, defeated by the Tar Heel wrestlers last winter, are not on the schedule as yet. A match will probably be carded with the Blue Devils, however, before the season gets underway.

Navy has been added and will be met by the matmen February 24 at the cadet school. The only home contests are with N. C. State, January 13, and W. and L., February 3.

Captain Percy Idol, the only Southern conference title winner, will be lost by graduation. However several fine wrestlers will come up from last year's freshman team, the most constant winners being Miller, Shipman, and Ranson. Clarke Mathewson has been elected to lead next season's team.

The schedule follows:

Jan. 13—N. C. State, here.

Jan. 20—V. P. I., there.

Feb. 3—W. and L., here.

Feb. 10—V. M. I., there.

Feb. 16—Davidson, there.

Feb. 24—Navy, there.

BASEBALL FINALS SET FOR FRIDAY

Durham and Greensboro Clash Here for State Class A Baseball Championship.

Durham and Greensboro high schools will clash here Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the class A baseball championship of the state's high schools.

Charlotte high school beat Durham for the title last year, and this year's game will mark the first time since the class A division was formed four years ago that the Queen City team has not been to the finals in football, basketball, or baseball.

Greensboro won its three-game series from Gastonia for the western championship. The Gate City team won the first game at Greensboro 7-1, lost the second at Gastonia 14-3, and took the deciding game there last Saturday 15-3.

Greensboro had previously come off with top honors in the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem conference, while Gastonia had taken its series from Charlotte.

Durham finished in top position in the eastern conference standings, winning all its games except for one loss to Rocky Mount's Blackbirds.

Tennis Squad to Meet

All members of both varsity and freshman tennis squads are requested to attend an important meeting at Coach Kenfield's office at Emerson field at 2:00 today.

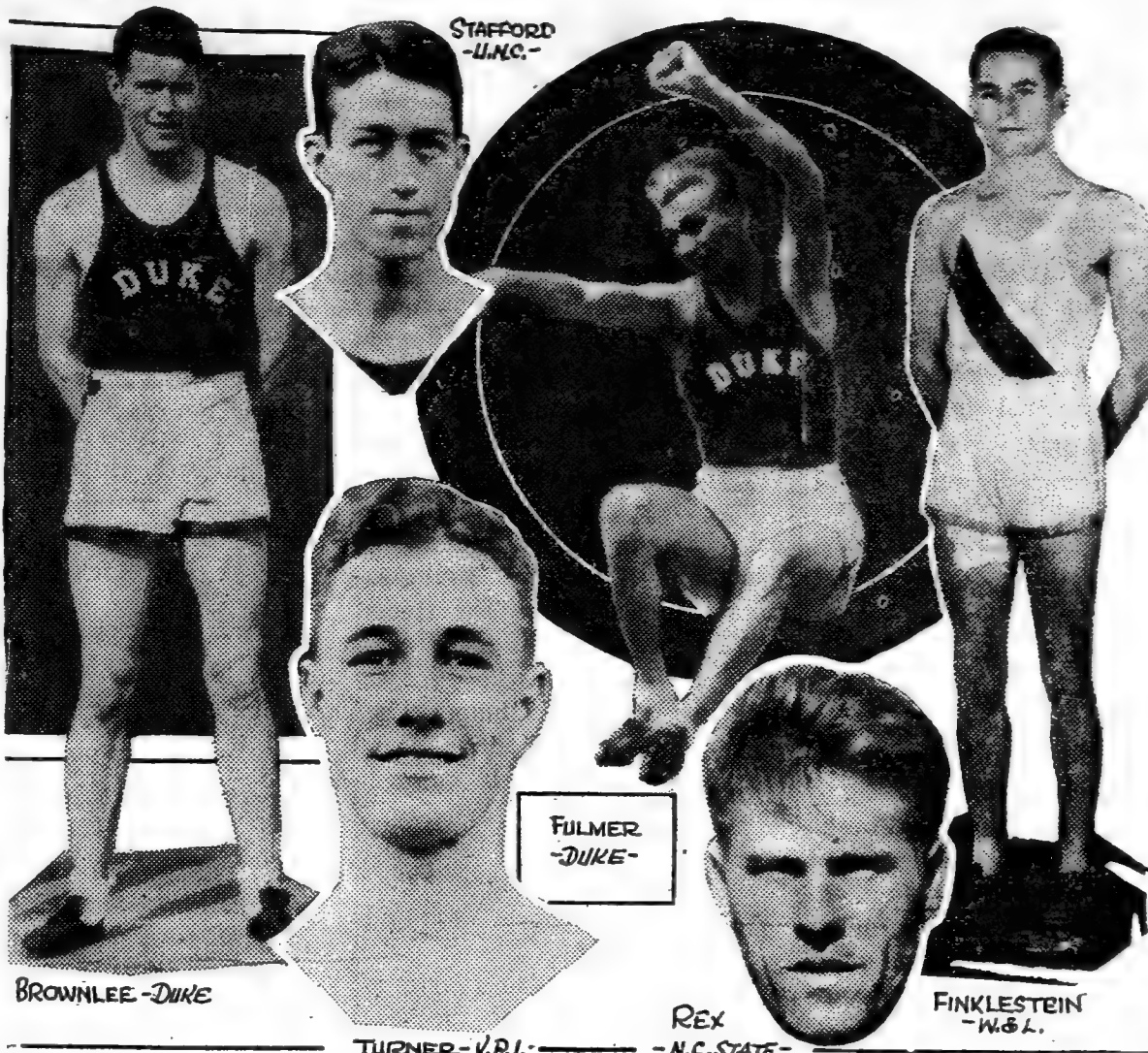
Notice to Athletes

Sergeant Keller requests that all athletic equipment be turned in at his office as soon as possible. The offices will be open daily from 9:00 until 6:00 o'clock.

Track Picture

Coaches Fetzner and Ranson request that the varsity track team report at Emerson field at 4:45 o'clock for group picture. Members are asked to wear their uniforms.

Sure Bets To Place In Conference Meet Saturday



These six men are sure to count points in the coming track gathering at Duke. Brownlee will figure in the sprints, the low hurdles, and the mile relay. Stafford will fight it out against Turner in the high jump. This Turner won the indoor high jump with a new record and also heaves the discus and the javelin. He may score in each of these also. Rex is the shot and discus man from State. He should place second or third in the shot. Fulmer will lead the broad jumpers and the 440ers. Finklestein should figure in both the hurdle races, probably third in each.

All these men, with the exception of Stafford, took part in the conference indoor games here in March and have continued their impressive work in outdoor meets.

TAR HEEL ENTRY LIST ANNOUNCED FOR DIXIE MEET

Coach Fetzner Gives Out Carolina List for Conference Meet Friday and Saturday.

With only two more days to work in preparation for the Southern conference track and field games which will be run off Friday and Saturday in the Duke stadium, Coach Bob Fetzner announced yesterday afternoon the complete list of the Carolina entrants in the Dixie meet.

The men are: sprints, Childers, Gunter, Alexander, and C. Hubbard; 880, Williamson, Donnell, Kimrey, and Marsden; mile, McRae, Williamson, Waldrop, Cordle, Jensen; 2 mile, R. Hubbard, L. Sullivan, H. Sullivan, McRae, and Waldrop; hurdles, Abernethy, Hawthorne, Glenn, and Moore; pole vault, Smith, Jackson, and McDonald; high jump, Stafford, Reid, and Hamlet; broad jump, Childers, Higby, C. Hubbard, and Alexander; 440, Fox, Pruden, Marsden, and Bost; shot, Mullis and Hodges; discus, Mullis and Schmukler; javelin throw, LeGore, Chandler, Armfield, and mile relay, Bost, Marsden, Pruden, Fox, Williamson, Stafford, Gunter, Childers, Abernethy,

(Continued on next page)

They
Satisfy

.. all you
could
ask for!



Just two
words...

Yes, I have heard about two words; and now and then three words—but "They Satisfy" means "To gratify fully."

Why do these two words "they satisfy" fit Chesterfields? Because Chesterfield Cigarettes are milder. Because Chesterfield Cigarettes taste better.

Chesterfield's way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

They Satisfy!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

JUPITER PLUVIUS HALTS CAROLINA AT COLLEGE PARK

Tar Heels Meet Navy Today at Annapolis; Griffith Slated to Oppose Davenport.

Carolina's fast traveling ball club was held up by Jupiter Pluvius yesterday in College Park and the game with Maryland was called off. The Tar Heels trip over to Annapolis today and encounter the Middies.

The game today closes the second northern invasion of Coach Hearn's men and should Carolina whip the sailors their two trips northward will have been complete successes. V. P. L., V. M. I., and Washington and Lee were beaten earlier in the season, and Georgetown took the count Monday. The first game with Virginia was rained out in Charlottesville and the Maryland deluge caused the cancellation of another game.

Carolina was counting on handing the Old Liners another defeat and thereby establishing themselves as undisputed leaders in the conference. State and the Tar Heels are tied now with the same number of wins and losses. The Carolina-State game in Raleigh Saturday will decide the conference champion.

Big Joe Griffith is slated to hurl today for Carolina against Davenport, star Navy chucker. Griffith has rested since his victory over Duke last Saturday and should be set for the Middies. Davenport turned in a no-hit performance in his last mound duty for Navy.

The Tar Heels return tomorrow and begin work for their all-important battle with State. The Wolfpack eked out a 7-6 win in the first game of the annual series.

SALON ENSEMBLE WILL PLAY MUSIC OF MENDELSSOHN

(Continued from first page) facts a transition from the fairy-like second act to the boisterous third act.

Originally the composer wrote scores for the entire dialogue of the play, with all actors singing their lines in an operatic effect but the vocal music was dropped early. Symphonic interludes written to be played between acts are, with the *Overture*, all that remain of Mendelssohn's original accompaniments. Four out of six parts will be rendered by the ensemble.

After the third act, which closes with the two pairs of lovers sleeping in a forest, *Nocturne* is presented, quiet and dreamy, and including the well known French horn solo. The *Wedding March*, to which newlyweds still trip from the altar, appears between the fourth act, in which the pairs of lovers have been reconciled, and the last act, when preparations are being made for a grand mass wedding.

The *Overture* was composed for *Midsummer Night's Dream* by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy at the age of 17, since the play had been his favorite from childhood. First written as a piano duet, it was afterwards scored for orchestra and the incidental music was completed 17 years later. Soft, dreamy strains at the opening and conclusion of the *Overture* represent the falling into and awakening from the midsummer night's dream.

Miss Marjorie Beal to Speak

Miss Marjorie Beal, secretary and director of the North Carolina Commission, will speak to the library school Thursday at 12:00 o'clock. Her lecture will be upon the state library extension agencies.

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American
Cleveland 10; Washington 10. (10th inning).
Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.
Detroit-New York, rain.
St. Louis 3; Boston 2. (11 innings).

National

Philadelphia 4; Pittsburgh 8.
Boston 6; Cincinnati 3.
New York 4; Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 5. (8th inning).

HILLSIDE MEETING PLANNED SUNDAY

"Y" Cabinets Will Gather for Annual Induction of Officers in Forest Theatre.

The annual hillside meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will take place next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Forest theatre. This will be the last meeting of the cabinets of the year and all members and officers are to attend.

The outgoing officers will give their annual report and the installation of the new officers will be conducted. The retiring officers are: Jesse Parker, Mark Lynch, Van Webb, Jimmy Craig-hill, Bill McKee, Jim Steere, Ike Minor, R. M. McMillan, Claude Freeman, Ed Martin, Simmons Patterson, and Henry Emerson.

New Officers

The new officers are: Jesse Greer, B. S. Smith, Russell Mickle, Billy Yandell, John Acee, Bill Minor, J. D. Winslow, and Jack Pool. A member of the University faculty will speak to the group.

Each year the hillside meeting is conducted for the purpose of rounding out the program for the old year and preparing plans for the new year.

In case of rain the meeting will take place in the hall of the Di senate.

Tar Heel Tennis Stars Establish Fine Records

(Continued from first page) idea of the type of man Kenfield is—quiet, modest, affable, but an untiring worker. His players give him the best they have.

Kenfield is a mild-mannered individual, but is always firm in matters of discipline. It is recalled that he benched North Carolina's No. 1 player in 1930 on the eve of the state tournament.

Although a small man, five feet six and nearing 40, Kenfield is still an adept hand with the racquet and takes to the court with his boys regularly, teaching by precept as well as by word. By virtue largely of his uncanny shots and placements and field generalship he can still hold his own with his best players.

Kenfield didn't win any major tournaments during his days of competition, his nearest approach being as doubles semi-finalist in the National Clay-courts championship of 1920, but has followed the game as tennis pro since he was a young man. He was a pro at the Lakeshore Country Club, Glen-coe, Ill., for six years before coming to North Carolina in 1928. He still spends his summers there.

Bowling Teams Meet In Challenge Series

The first of the series of challenge matches between four-man teams on the Graham Memorial bowling alleys will take place this afternoon. Zeta Psi and Phi Gamma Delta will meet at 4:30 o'clock.

TAR BABY GOLF TEAM TO MEET DUKE FRESHMEN

Carolina Freshmen Seek Revenge in Play With Duke on Hope Valley Course Today.

Carolina's freshman golf team will meet the Duke yearlings in a return match this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock over the Hope Valley course. The Tar Babies are seeking revenge for the 11-7 defeat they suffered against the young Blue Devils earlier in the season.

In the singles matches Fulen-wider of Carolina will meet Perry, Duke player and Southern Interscholastic champion last year. In the No. 2 singles match Harris of the Tar Heels will oppose Grey. Valk, Carolina's No. 3 man, will fight it out with Budd of Duke. The No. 4 singles match finds Hudson, Carolina, pitted against Reavis of the Blue Devils.

In the foursomes matches Fulenwider and Harris will face Perry and Grey, while Valk and Hudson take on Reavis and Budd. Although the yearlings were beaten earlier in the season by the Devils, they are favored to take the match today as they are all shooting a much better brand of golf now than they were in the earlier part of the season.

SEVENTEEN NEW MEMBERS TAKEN INTO SIGMA XI

(Continued from first page)

Those who were admitted for work in chemistry are: William H. Baskerville, Robert H. Belcher, Daniel Brawley, James M. Early, Granvil C. Kyker, Joseph N. LeConte, and Laura C. Thomas. Others were Ernest S. Barr, physics, George W. Nicholson, mathematics, Joshua P. Reynolds, zoology, Mary Linda Vardeil, botany, and Blanche Zorn, psychology.

The society of Sigma Xi was founded at Cornell University in 1886 by a group of workers in engineering science. It has now become enlarged and has broadened to represent the general ideals of higher scholarships, especially research, in all branches of science. There are at present 68 chapters and 29 Sigma Xi clubs.

The officers of the North Carolina chapter for this year are Alvin S. Wheeler, president; Edward T. Browne, vice-president; Ernest L. Mackie, secretary-treasurer; John N. Couch and A. McLaren White, councilors.

TAR HEEL ENTRY LIST ANNOUNCED FOR DIXIE MEET

(Continued from page three) Hawthorne, Trubnick, Kimrey, and Turpie.

The time schedule for the preliminaries Friday are as follows: field events, 2:30 o'clock while the running and hurdle prelims start at 3:00 o'clock; the finals Saturday, in the field events, 1:30 o'clock while the mile will start the finals in the running events at 2:00 o'clock. The meet will be terminated by the mile relay at 3:40 o'clock.

The millionaire host, Duke, has planned to hoist the flags of the winning schools in each event *a la* Olympic style. This is just a sample of the extensive plans that the Methodists are fostering in their preparations for the gigantic outdoor track and field carnival. This meet will be the eleventh annual meet and the first under new Southern conference officiating.

Frosh Tennis Team Plays

The freshman tennis team will meet the team from Devitt school, Washington, D. C., today at 3:00 o'clock here.

SCHOOL LINKMEN MATCHED FRIDAY FOR STATE TITLE

Eleven High Schools Compete, on Hope Valley Links in Second Interscholastic Meet.

Eleven schools have entered teams in the second annual golf tournaments for North Carolina high schools to take place over the nearby Hope Valley course Friday morning and afternoon. Winston-Salem High, which won both individual and team honors last year, heads the field. The other entries are Greenville, Charlotte, Henderson, Raleigh, High Point, Durham, Greensboro, Fayetteville, Scotland Neck, and Rocky Mount.

There will be 18 holes of medal play in the morning and 18 more in the afternoon, deciding both individual and team championships.

Contestants are to meet with John F. Kenfield, University golf coach, at the Y. M. C. A. building here tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock, and the tournament will get underway promptly at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning.

BETAS AND CARR WIN RESPECTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Continued from page three)

A triple, scoring two runs. After two had been retired Kavanagh reached first on an infield miscue and Lawrence scored on the play. Wilday fled out to end the game.

Gayle Rogers, Chi Psi pitcher, suffered his first defeat of the year. However, he fanned seven men and issued no passes, while Henry Anderson, his opponent on the mound, struck out only three men and walked three.

Best House Trounced

Carr went right to work in the first frame and scored five runs on five hits and a walk. The lawyers had their eyes on the ball throughout the early innings and piled up a lead of 11-0 before Best House scored its first run in the fifth frame.

Bill Anglin was in good form and allowed the Best House boys only two hits until the fifth. In this frame Bryan singled and advanced and scored on a long fly.

Carr finished up its scoring in the fifth when it added five runs to its total. Best House added a run in the sixth and got three in the ninth when Anglin was taking things easy. Carr failed to score after the fifth and contented itself with coasting to an easy win without over-exerting itself.

Herman Snyder, who started on the mound for Best House, was no match for the slugging lawyers, who reached him for eight hits and six runs before he was relieved by Jim Bryan in the third. Bryan met with slightly better success, allowing eight more hits during the game. He was, however, scored on for ten runs.

Anglin had all the best of the pitchers' side of things, fanning eight, allowing only eight hits, and walking no one. Each Best House hurler issued two passes and neither succeeded in striking out a Carr batsman.

TENNIS RESULTS

Sigma Chi advanced another step toward entering a tie for fraternity league tennis honors when it trounced Tau Epsilon Phi, 3-0. Harlee won from Sugarman, 5-1, 5-2, and Lacy downed Patterson, 5-2, 5-2, in singles while the doubles went to Sigma Chi uncontested.

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-1. M. Seawell beat Hicks, 5-4, 5-1, for the winners, while Fisher gained the losers' lone point, beating A. Seawell, 5-2, 5-2. The doubles went to the S. P. E. tandem, 1-5,

CALENDAR

Y. M. C. A. devotional 10:30
Memorial hall.

Tennis squads 2:00
Emerson field.

Music concert 3:30
Hill Music hall.

Bowling match 4:30
Graham Memorial.

Co-ed tea 4:30-6:30
Spencer hall.

Track picture 4:45
Emerson field.

Socialist club 7:30
210 Graham Memorial.

LAXTON WINNER OF GOLF CROWN

Sophomore Star Defeats Cramer Two Up for Conference Individual Championship.

Erwin Laxton, Carolina's sophomore star, won the individual golf championship of the Southern conference yesterday at the Sedgefield country club. Laxton defeated Carl Cramer, teammate and classmate, two up.

Both men turned in cards of 73 for the final rounds, but Laxton had the better of Cramer on two holes. Both advanced to the finals by virtue of spectacular play in the morning rounds. Laxton shot a blazing 70 to defeat Bayard Storm, Duke sensation, one up on the 18 hole.

In his semi-final match, Cramer bested Roger Peacock, Duke leader, two up.

Duke won the team championship last Saturday with an aggregate score of 611 to Carolina's 637. The Tar Heels were last year's champions in both the team and individual events. Joe Adams won the individual title last spring at Athens.

Frosh State Title At Stake In Game Today

(Continued from page three) son against Mt. Pleasant. The southpaw held the cadets to only one hit.

Naktenis, a left hander, will likely work against Carolina. The Blue Imp portsideer went the full route in the first Tar Baby-Blue Imp battle. There is a chance that Connie Mack, Jr., will see action on the mound for Duke.

The likely Tar Baby line-up follows: Shapiro, left field; Montgomery, second base; Irwin, shortstop; Womble, first base; Yeager, catcher; Bullock, center field; Moore, third base; Groom, right field; and Hutchison or McKeithan, pitcher.

Davidson Defeats Deacons

The Davidson Wildcats continued their march to the Big Five title by dropping Wake Forest, 2-1, at Davidson yesterday. The Wildcats meet Duke there today in their third straight Big Five game of the week. Bailey is slated to hurl against Bobby Coombs.

5-2, 5-2.
A. T. O. defeated D. K. E., 3-0. Stimson beat Parsons, 4-5, 5-3, 5-1, and Smith drubbed Morris, 5-1, 5-1. The doubles went to A. T. O. by default.

Schedule

Today will be a day of rest for the league-leading baseball teams as they prepare for the campus championship game tomorrow. Today's tennis card follows:

3:30—(1) Everett vs. Grimes, Sigma Phi Sigma vs. S. A. E.; 4:30—(1) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta, (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Alpha, (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Auto Purchaser Buys Two Fords With Bad Notes

Stranger Calling Himself C. L. Bailill Disappears After Taking Dealers for Ride.

Local police are searching for a person calling himself C. L. Bailill, who bought a pair of Ford cars in Hillsboro and Chapel Hill over the week-end, paid for them with worthless checks, and disappeared Sunday.

Bailill's car-buying activities began Saturday morning when he appeared at the Ford Motor Company in Hillsboro, and paid for a car with a check on a Durham bank. He stated that he was connected with the United States Geological Survey and employed in reconstruction work near Hillsboro.

A little later, he was back with the news that he had wrecked the car, and that he would like to have it repaired so that he might make a present of it to his wife. Repair work was begun and services were paid for with another check.

Sunday morning he had a salesman bring him to Chapel Hill where he purchased another car from the Strowd Motor Company, gave a check for \$385, and disappeared. He has not been seen since. The total amount of the checks issued was said by police to be approximately \$700.

The check given Strowd Motor Co. was returned yesterday morning. Police said they were working on several clues.

Erratum

Due to a misunderstanding on the part of the reporter translating the telegram received by telephone from Durham Monday night, a mistaken report concerning the Carolina-Georgetown game was printed yesterday. Matheson, Zaiser, and Vick got three hits instead of three homers apiece.

LOST

At Tin Can Friday night, Tan Finchley hat. Initials E.G.W. Please return to E. G. Walker.

COTTON SLACKS

To wear with your dark coats at the

COTTON BALL

To be held at Raleigh Friday the 19th.

SEE THESE SLACKS AT

The Young Men's Shop

126-128 E. Main Street
DURHAM

9 Temple Drake am guilty of love

THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE

MIRIAM HOPKINS JACK LA RUE WILLIAM CAGNEY WILLIAM COLLIER

—don't condemn me...or despise me...until you hear my story...and see me as I really am.

—Also—Comedy Novelty TODAY

MON. TUES.

HAYES GABLE THE White Sister

DRAMA PRESENTS MOST TALENTED CAMPUS ACTORS

Cast of Forest Production Is
Drawn From Students and
Members of Faculty.

A cast composed of the outstanding dramatic talent on the campus will perform in the 14th Playmaker Forest theatre production Friday and Saturday, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, directed by Professor F. H. Koch.

The characters include Playmakers, members of the Playmakers staff and of the French and German faculties. The variety is made complete by children of the village who accompany Titanis and Oberon, performing fairy dances directed by Phoebe Barr.

Spann and Holmes

The humorous characters of two rustic clowns are taken by Dr. Urban T. Holmes and Dr. Meno Spann. Dr. Holmes appears as "Bully" Bottom, the weaver, who swaggers through the play with an ass' head and who takes the part of the dotting Pyramus in the farcical skit of *Pyramus and Thisbe*. Dr. Spann, as Snug, the joiner, plays the part of a lion in the same skit, which is presented for diversion by a group of clownish laborers.

Appearing in a former Forest theatre production in 1928, Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, Dr. Holmes played the part of Shakespeare's "missing link" character, Caliban, as which he was compelled to enter upon the stage with a dead fish in his mouth.

Two other characters in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* appear. (Continued on last page)

BELL RINGERS TO MEET PATTERSON

University Carillonneur Will Organize Guild to Have Charge of Memorial Chimes.

Students interested in learning to play the Morehead-Patterson memorial chimes, and those who have played the carillon during the past year, are asked to meet Walter B. Patterson at the bell tower on Tuesdays, Thursdays, or Saturdays at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The purpose of these meetings is to prepare for registration in the Guild of Bell Ringers and to select members who will be on the ringing staff next fall.

Organization

The organization consists of several faculty members who ring occasionally; the master ringer, whose duty is to supervise the playing and to instruct those who wish to learn; the journeymen ringers who have contributed three melodies adapted and transposed to suit the chimes; and apprentices, who are receiving instruction and who are in the process of transposing selections to be played on the chimes.

The only prerequisite for candidates is a knowledge of note valuation and the ability to read easy passages at sight. Easy transposition will be taught those interested, and as soon as the apprentices have adapted three melodies they will be entered as journeymen and will be permitted to perform at regular times during the year.

Miss Beale To Address Library School Today

Miss Marjorie Beale, secretary and director of the North Carolina Library commission, will speak at a meeting of the library school today at 12:00 o'clock.

Miss Beale will lecture upon the state library extension agencies. Since assuming her duties September 1, 1930, she reports that 44,377 requests for books were filled by the end of the year 1932, and in addition to this, that the traveling library has at the same time served 1,005 places in the state and sustained a total circulation of 170,775 books.

COMPLETE PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR CLASS REUNIONS

Alumni Headquarters Will Be Established in Graham Memorial Sunday, June 4.

The complete program has been announced for the annual class reunion of Carolina alumni, for which graduates from the late 1870's to the class of 1932 will gather here June 5.

Alumni headquarters will be established Sunday, June 4, in Graham Memorial, where rooms will be assigned to visiting graduates. The reunion program begins Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock with a reminiscence symposium, presided over by Judge Francis D. Winston in Gerrard hall, when a roll call by classes will be made.

Alumni Luncheon

At 1:00 o'clock an alumni luncheon will be given in Swain hall, for which Judge John J. Parker, president of the University Alumni association, is to be toastmaster. Together with alumni, members of the faculty and all seniors are urged to attend the luncheon, since the formal installation of the class of 1933 into the Alumni association will be conducted. There will be a charge of 75 cents for the luncheon.

At 3:00 o'clock the Carolina Playmakers will present a program for alumni in the Playmakers theatre. This will be followed by a reception for seniors and their parents by President and Mrs. Frank Graham. (Continued on last page)

TROOP SCHOOL MEETS TONIGHT IN DAVIE HALL

The 316th field artillery troop school will meet in Davie hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All reserve officers and interested civilians are urged to attend meetings, which are devoted to study and instructions in the army extension courses. Tonight's class will be the final session of the school year.

Supper of Committee

The permanent executive committee of the class of 1933, appointments to which were announced Monday, will gather at a supper meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Editorial Board Meeting

The editorial board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the office of the paper in Graham Memorial. Tonight's meeting will be the last gathering of the group for the year.

Killinger Finds Relationship With Prominent Nazi Leader

Letter From Close Friend of Hitler Declares His People Are Making Strenuous Effort to Rid Themselves of Poison That Has Collected in Its System Since World War.

Some months ago George Killinger, instructor in psychology, donned a snappy polo coat and strode into his laboratory. The derision that greeted him from the students was equalled only by that of his colleagues. Among the wise-cracks passed later was, "He looked like a German nobleman in that get-up."

Now Killinger has the laugh on the anonymous author of that breezy remark. For, polo coat or no polo coat, waxed moustaches or not, he is related to German nobility. Of course, he has but recently had occasion to make public his lineage, but that hardly renders thinner his noble blood.

Scientific Curiosity

It was the natural curiosity of a scientist that led Killinger to his discovery. Struck by the resemblance between his own name and that of an influential nobleman in the Nazi party, he wrote to a certain Manfred von Killinger of Dresden inquiring whether or not there existed a relationship.

There was indeed a common ancestry. The coat-of-arms of the American Killinger corresponded in its main features with that of a certain Johann Melchior Killinger, who in 1763 had nobility conferred upon him by Charles VII of Austria. Thereafter, the family enjoyed a steady, if unspectacular rise, until at the present date von Killinger is a name respected in the Nazi organization.

Manfred von Killinger descendant of Johann, is now "Reichskommissar fur das Land Sachsen," which simply means that he is the commissioner for the state in the province of Saxony.

Carver Abandons Study Of Peanut To Devote Efforts In Other Fields

Negro Scientist Has Won Many Victories Over Nature in His Services to Humanity; Will Spend Remaining Days in Endeavor to Extract New Things for Man.

Turning aside now in his old age from scientific study of the peanut, Dr. George Washington Carver, director of the department of agricultural research at Washington Institute, at Tuskegee, will spend the remainder of his days in other fields and in the development of other products. "No," he said in answer to a query as to whether he would further investigate the resources of the nut he has made great, "I don't think I'll ever go back to it. There is so much work for me to do and so short a while in which to do it that I shall have to leave that to others."

His shoulders were stooped and his hand shook as he spoke to the reporter in his high, nervous voice Tuesday night following his lecture here. The little old man seemed tired and somewhat out of patience with all the show and attention from which he had but a moment before escaped. There was nothing about him to suggest the greatness which is his. He was loath to talk of himself and only through questions concerning his work would he reveal himself.

The Negro scientist has no interest in the commercial aspects of his discoveries except for a small amount to enable him to carry on his investigations into

Famous Architect To Lecture Tonight

Albert Simons, well-known architect of Charleston, S. C., will appear in 111 Murphey hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock in an illustrated lecture on "Tendencies of Modern American Architecture."

The Fine Arts committee of the University is sponsoring the program, which is brought here under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects.

The speaker will acquaint the audience with the development of the American style of architecture and with the aid of illustrations show the trends of modern art in this field.

BOARD WORKS ON STUDENT REPORT OF EXPENDITURES

Annual Report by Auditors Under Sherrill Nears Completion for Release.

The audit board report which has been in the process of preparation for the past several weeks is about completed and will be ready for release the early part of next week. This report is compiled under the direction of R. H. Sherrill, auditor, and the student Audit Board.

The organizations in this report are divided into two groups: for one group the fiscal year ending on April 30; the second group runs on the basis of the school year. Those organizations in the first group are freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the electrical, civil, mechanical, and chemical engineering societies, the medical society, the law association, the pharmacy association, woman's association, student government, and the debate council. Among those organizations in the second group are Graham Memorial, athletic association, student entertainment, and the Publications Union board.

The Student Audit Board consists of two faculty members, Dean Bradshaw and R. H. Sherrill, and three student members, Haywood Weeks, Claiborn Carr and Francis Anderson.

CAIN SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT IN PHILLIPS

The William Cain society, the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will convene tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 319 Phillips hall.

Election of officers for next year will take place. A discussion will also take place on the rotation of the faculty sponsor and contact man. Final plans for the senior trip will be announced.

Engineers to Meet

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet next Tuesday, May 23, as the meeting this Tuesday was postponed. At this time, the annual reward in chemical engineering will be announced.

Nine in Infirmary

The following were confined in the infirmary yesterday: E. C. Bodenheimer, W. J. Jervay, J. R. McIner, James Mallonee, G. H. Crane, H. A. Brooke, Sybille Berwanger, E. B. Kahn, W. T. Heady.

EDDIE DUCHIN TO PLAY FOR FINAL DANCES OF YEAR

Commencement Dances Presented by German Club to Be Presented June 6, 7, 8.

Eddie Duchin's famous broadcasting and recording orchestra has been signed to furnish the music for the final commencement dances of the German club. The annual series of dances will be given this year in the Tin Can Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 6-8.

This will be the first appearance of the orchestra on this campus, but to radio listeners it is already well known. Duchin has been a regular broadcaster over the Columbia network for some time and may be heard several nights each week over WABC and associated stations. The orchestra has also made many popular phonograph records for leading companies.

Duchin's well-known orchestra is at the present located at the Central Park Casino in New York City. They have been playing an extended engagement there since September, 1931, and it is from there that the orchestra does most of its radio broadcasting.

At Inaugural

The band was among those chosen to play for the recent presidential inaugural ball in Washington, where it is said to have made quite a favorable impression. University students who attended the ball report that Duchin had fully as many followers as the Lombardos or any of the other popular bands there.

Eddie is recognized by many dance fans as one of the outstanding. (Continued on page two)

SENIORS TO MEET FACULTY MARSHAL

Candidates for Degrees to Be Informed as to Commencement Procession.

All candidates for degrees are asked to meet with Dr. Charles S. Mangum, faculty commencement marshal, in Gerrard hall this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to receive instructions pertaining to the academic parade on graduation night.

The parade will precede the graduation ceremonies, which, following a precedent set last year, will take place in Kenan stadium in the evening.

Candidates will assemble for the procession at 6:15 o'clock and form columns of two's on the walk leading from the Playmakers theatre by Steele, Saunders, and Murphey toward the stadium. The head of the parade will be in front of Bingham hall.

Liberal Arts Leads

At the head of the procession will be candidates for A. B. degrees, with the other divisions in the order to be announced in last Tuesday's paper.

The faculty, trustees, and alumni will assemble and form a column at the south entrance of South building.

Final instructions concerning the procedure at the stadium will be given by Dr. Mangum this afternoon. Candidates are urged to cooperate in order to prevent delay, confusion, and possible personal embarrassment.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW

Thursday, May 18, 1933

Shrubbery Next—

A new walk has been built on the campus; the grass is at last cut short enough for passers-by to look over the top, but some of the older walks bordered with shrubbery are being left in a poor condition.

On the west side of Phillips hall, the south side of Venable hall, the northwest corner of Peabody hall, and several other places on the campus, the shrubbery which grows beside the walks has so overgrown its original position that it obstructs the way of everyone following them on the way to classes.

These bushes seemingly have not been pruned for some time, and are obviously in need of some sort of care. Not only have they lost all symmetrical shape, but in their exceeding growth they make it an effort for students to pass by on the paths beside which they are planted. Especially is this inconvenience irksome after a rain when the bushes are covered with droplets of rain which persist in falling down one's back or ruining one's clothes.

With men at work all over the campus cutting the grass, there should be little extra work placed upon their shoulders if they were to trim these bushes. To do this now would cause very little inconvenience to them compared with the improvement which would be made upon the looks of the campus, and also no one would be hindered in his way to classes or upon some other errand.—F.P.G.

Armageddon

For the third time since last September students' minds begin to be diverted towards the great final arraignment known as examinations, and those who hitherto have been idle now gird themselves round about with such knowledge as can be gained in a few crowded weeks, and march confidently forth to battle, to defend the intellectual honor of the family name.

Never has an examination period approached without being preceded by the curses and maledictions of those who believe the system to be wrong, and yet, the last word has not been said by the earnest members of the opposition. The system of examinations, as used here, and at most of the other institutions of higher learning, is little more than a series of battles between student and instructor. The one having the most ingenuity wins. It is, in most cases, true that the instructor does not make it his expressed purpose to "flunk" the unhappy pupil, but neither does our system encourage and foster in him those qualities and habits which will mean most to him as a citizen of the future. Rather, it is apt to kill all natural proclivities towards real scholarship and research which the student might have.

In order to do well on examinations, a student must give back to his instructor those facts and opinions which, for the quarter, have been thrown at him. It is not what he thinks, or has found to be true elsewhere, that is desired, but what the august professor has said to be true. The student must be a parrot; a sounding board if he is to cope successfully with his adversary. That man or woman who has opinions and expresses them is doomed under the existing order. It is recognized that some criterion for appraisal of the student is necessary, and is generally conceded that the one now in use is defective, but to the master mind of the future will fall the task of compounding a scientific and equitable substitute for the time-worn one now in use.—W.A.S.

Together We Stand

President Roosevelt's announcement of his foreign policy brings one more ray of hope to those who are anxious to see world leaders take some definite action toward disarmament. Signed simply "Franklin D. Roosevelt" and sealed without the usual stilted formality of a diplomatic message, the President's announcement went directly to the heads of the major foreign powers, its words ringing out a plea for disarmament, for abandonment of imperialistic designs and aggressive weapons of warfare.

But across this message of peace falls the shadow of a Germany fast in the grip of Hitler and his selfish "nationalism." For in spite of the limitations of the Versailles treaty, in spite of the German envoy's acquiescence to Roosevelt's policy, the land of the Nazi constitutes a real menace to the safety of nations. Although Hitler may proclaim to his Reichstag intentions

of peace, they will be intentions of peace in name only.

For Germany, under the spell of Hitler, once more seeks a place in the sun. The means is to be a nationalism that is at once reactionary and destructive to the forces that should bring the nation up from the depths of defeat to an eminence which is suitable to the true ability of the German people. And Germany, through this abnormal nationalism, has assumed the position that she is accountable only to herself and that she is sufficient only to herself.

But there are other nations in this complex world of ours, and Germany has set her face against every progressive ideal that is a result of their civilizations. Any nation so dedicated cannot long endure.—A.T.D.

Germany's Plight?

There are great changes taking place in Germany. Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, has become chancellor, and assumed the powers of virtual dictatorship, having overwhelmed the staid von Hindenburg by force of numbers. Now the world awaits his next move, fearing for the safety of his country.

His first action was a mixture of horrible brutality, bigotry, and ignorance. He boycotted Jews and Jewish products, placed a ban on the great works of Jewish authors, ordered to be burned the masterpieces of German literature that were written by Jews. The greatest living scientist, a Jew, left the country, and renounced his German citizenship in loathing and disgust for this man. But Herr Hitler was not through.

Still his decrees came. Today there is the tramp of marching feet on the banks of the Rhine. German helmets are to be seen again, and by the orders of Adolf Hitler, the munitions factories are at work once more. Germany is preparing to arm as she has never been armed since the hectic days of 1914. The cries of the anguished world for peace go unheard amid the din. The trembling voices of the men fearful of another war greater than any we have ever seen or imagined are unheeded. And through it all, stands the figure of Adolf Hitler, arm upraised in proud salute, the sign of the swastika emblazoned upon his sleeve.

But we have confidence in the world. We will not believe that Germany is blind, and that German mothers will let their sons fall upon the field of bigotry, and the maniacal desire for advancement of one man. We believe that his power will fall as quickly as it rose, and that in the near future, we will see a new, and a better Germany, striving for greater heights, in a period of sound economic reconstruction. We hope to see a sane Germany, guided by wisdom, led by experience, and looking forward to a universal and lasting peace.—W.H.W.

With Contemporaries

Home and Get Your Scanties...

Censorship of the immoral is a defense mechanism used conveniently by an immoral public to convince itself that it is not immoral. The public of today enjoys the obscene; but it enjoys a great deal more the censoring of the obscene. Because, with censorship comes the particularly delightful pillar-of-the-church and protector-against-evil sensation.

When we see the effects of censorship upon our civilization, we are forced much against our will to believe that we are existing in an age of insipidity. The censors have banned everything that smacks of immorality and the answer of modern producers to a public which is willing to pay for the obscene is the toning down of immorality to puerile innocuousness.

Let us take for example certain of our popular modern songs. "You go home and get your scanties; I'll go home and get my panties," and "—no cute little ones to spank. What's to do about it, let's turn out the lights and go to sleep."

Perfectly harmless, of course, but personally we prefer frank vulgarity of the "belly-laugh" type to sexy lingo about panties and scanties.

As a matter of fact, this direct reference to underclothing called forth quite a string of protests from certain radio listeners and the outcome was that "scanties and panties" were banned forever from the air and "closes and these-and-thoses" a much less familiar term, we must admit, was substituted.

One could continue indefinitely citing examples of peculiarity in our defense mechanism moral code. It is considered taboo, for instance, for the most degenerate of tabloid newspapers to print "hell" and "damn." "H—l" and "d—n" is the approved and completely moral form. However, the same newspaper can print a filthy account of the "attacking of a nude woman" and spare none of the horrible details. In fact, the more horrible details, the more the paper's sales increase.

And the situation will probably continue until someone gets the idea of censoring the censors.—Michigan Daily.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL.

Dear Sir:
The Debate Banquet write-up was well-intentioned and even over-complimentary. It was too bad that it contained the totally false statement that Professor Ericson and others told unprintable stories. Messrs. McKie, Woodhouse, Olsen, Spann, Ericson, and Robson are put in the light of sanctioning and telling stories that could not pass censorship. This is a moral that enemies of the University will be glad to clip and use against us. The city editor, it seems to me, was grossly at fault in letting this get past his blue pencil.

Aside from this, we were sorry you could not get to the banquet. Though the write-up belied it, we struck a good balance between the frivolous and the serious.

William A. Olsen.

The Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

As an old and tried friend of the TAR HEEL, I record an unpleasant jolt from an item in its report of the debate squad's banquet: "Professor Ericson let loose with some of his choicest stories. Unfortunately, due to the censoring of the Publications Union Board, the spicy jokes that followed cannot be printed."

The natural—the almost inevitable—interpretation of the statement referred to above is that the professor named indulged in smutty stories unfit for print. I was not present. But Professor Ericson has promptly and effectively denied this imputation, recapitulating his stories in your issue of yesterday; and so far as I have learnt, there was not the slightest foundation for such a report.

Selecting the most generous diagnosis of your reporter's error, I attribute it to a lack of timing in his humor. Though this diagnosis relieves him of moral turpitude, it does not repair the damage done the professor, the University, the student-faculty relations, and the TAR HEEL. Doubtless we have in common the ideal that, while a paper's columns of opinion and criticism are its own, the reportorial columns constitute a public trust and that its first duty, therefore, is to secure trustworthy reporters.

John M. Booker.

To the Editor
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

In view of the onslaught of words that are utilized by various writers in this column, I wish to protest in behalf of the average college student who reads such undigestible reading matter. Although the authors might be attempting to display intellectual superiority by the use of uncommon words, the average reader is not able to comprehend the true meaning of these letters. Let us cite such incomprehensible phrases as "so much more flotsom," "a spirited discussion of the relation of the comic spirit to philosophical profundity," and "ubiquitous depression."

Therefore, I humbly submit a letter sent to O. O. McIntyre as a puzzle for intellectual users of pompous phrases. It read: "In promulgating esoteric cogitations and articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical and psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous de-

scantings and premeditated expiations have intelligibility and vivacity without thrasonic bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic propensity, psittacous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vainglorious vapidty.

"Shun double entendre, prurient jocosity and pestiferous, polluting profanity, either obscure or apparent. Don't call names or use big words but talk plainly, sensibly, and truthfully."

W. C. D.

Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL.

Dear Sir:
I have just read your editorial on your laundry and was much interested. For your information—Clemson College Laundry charges \$1.50 a month and you can send in all you want. In other words, your Laundry charges \$1.50 a month pay for all damages. The work is of the highest quality.

A Freshman,
Clemson College

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Your article in the TAR HEEL of May 6, entitled "Man of Steele Draws Long Bow" has stated that I have expressed views concerning archery which I have not expressed and with which I do not at all agree. The article also misinterpreted my interest in archery and gave a rather false interpretation of the sport.

Archery was replaced to some extent in the nineties by tennis and not by golf. Today archery is enjoying the greatest popularity it has ever enjoyed as a sport. National, sectional, and some state and local tournaments are held each year. The best archers are living, and the best equipment is being produced today. While the sport has not been taken up at this University it has been developed and organized in a minor way at the University of California, Miami University, Ohio State University, Wisconsin, Oregon State College, University of Utah, Stanford University, Drake University, University of Cincinnati, University of St. Louis, and many others. I do not believe that archery will become popular as a college sport, but I am sure that clubs can be formed in university and college towns which will be very successful. However, such comparisons as that of modern archery as a sport with Indian archery as is made in the above mentioned article will have a tendency to intimidate those not sure of their desire to learn the sport and will prove a drawback to any archery organization on this campus. As to the superiority of men over women, in all competition the ladies' division is separated from the men's just as it is in golf, tennis, etc.

The article would imply that I am in the archery equipment business in a small way. This is not true. Archery is a hobby with me and I make equipment only for people I am teaching to shoot or have a special interest in.

Al Ellington.

Minstrel Given

Under the direction of Thomas Rosemond, a minstrel entertainment will be given on the lawn of the United church to-night at 8:00 o'clock.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00 p. m.—Emerson Galt's orchestra, WEAH (NBC).
5:20 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WABC (CBS).
7:45 p. m.—Abe Lyman's orchestra (hot from Hollywood), WABC.
8:30 p. m.—Colonel Stoppa and Budd, WABC.
8:30 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, WJZ (NBC).
9:00 p. m.—Jack Pearl, comedian; guest orchestra, WEAH.
9:50 p. m.—Blanche Calloway's orchestra, WCAU.
10:30 p. m.—Ted Lewis' orchestra, WABC.
11:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington's orchestra, WEAH.

EDDIE DUCHIN TO PLAY FOR FINAL DANCES OF YEAR

(Continued from first page)

standing piano artists in the country. His ability as a player is the thing which gave him his start in popular music and he still directs his orchestra from the piano. He began his orchestral career with Leo Reisman's orchestra, in which he played that instrument. His solos while the rest of the orchestra was in intermission won for him instant recognition from the patrons of the Casino.

Duchin's orchestra consists of eleven performers, including himself. Two vocalists will accompany him in order to furnish additional entertainment on this southern trip, which will include besides his engagement here stops at John Hopkins and V. P. I., where he will play for final dances.

The German club's final dances are the last big social event of the school year and are generally considered one of the most enjoyable. In 1930 and 1931 Guy Lombardo's orchestra played for the set, and Duchin's orchestra is expected to furnish just as high type of pleasing dance music for this year's series.

NEATEST TRICK OF THE SUMMER!

FOLLOW THE "50 TIMERS"*

LOW-COST EUROPEAN VACATION

*People who have traveled across the Atlantic 50 times or more via the White Star Line.

It's really an investment—a European vacation this summer. Travel is cheaper, sea-going vacations are cheaper—perhaps never again will you have this opportunity! Sail on the ships that are the "50 Timers"—famous... mighty White Star liners that have been chosen 50 times and more by scores of veteran seagoers.

Get the most out of your vacation trip on these great ships: The *Mauretia*, world's largest ship; famous *Olympic*; *Georgic* (new) and *Briarcliff*; England's largest motor liners; and the favorite *Adriatic*.

\$98.50 (up) TOURIST CLASS one way \$175 (up) round trip

For sailings to Ireland, England and France see local agent, the travel authority in your community.

WHITE STAR International Mercantile Marine Lines

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Guaranteed for 12 months.
Horns, regular prices \$1.50, now98

Meyers-Glenn

303 E. Chapel Hill St. Opposite Washington Duke Hotel
DURHAM, N. C.

Carolina Nine Triumphs Over Annapolis In Loose Game, 11-3

Tar Heels Shellack Two Naval Academy Hurlers for Eleven Safe Blows.

GRIFFITH STAR OF GAME

Powell, Brandt, and Phipps Lead Defensive Game for Local Aggregation.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL) Annapolis, Md., May 17.—Shellacking two Navy hurlers for 11 hits, five of which went for extra bases, Carolina's Tar Heels won over the Middies here today by the score of 11-3. Joe Griffith, star hurler of the Southerners, set the Navy hitters down with five singles, only one of which went for extra bases. Smoky fanned 12 men and led the Tar Heel hitters with a few singles.

Brandt and Peacock

George Brandt turned in two long triples, Johnny Peacock got one also. Daunis got a triple for Navy, their only extra base blow. Along with Brandt's two triples, he bagged a double, as did Peacock.

The Middies scored their three runs in the fifth inning when Daunis collected his triple along with two singles and a couple of Carolina errors.

Campbell was the starting hurler for Navy, and was greeted by a deluge of four runs in the opening inning. He pitched six innings when he was relieved by Davenport. The two Middie hurlers were accorded ragged support, no less than five miscues being committed behind them.

Powell, Brandt and Phipps led the Tar Heels in the field, while Daunis and Napper starred for Navy both at bat and afield.

McCaskill was Griffith's battery mate while Varnardsall did (Continued on next page)

TRIPLE TIE NOW IN TENNIS RACE

Sigma Phi Sigma Advances to Front by Virtue of Victory Over S. A. E.

Sigma Phi Sigma advanced to a tie for fraternity league tennis honors in yesterday's intramural program as it defeated S. A. E., 2-1. This makes a triple tie for first, with two other undefeated teams finishing their seasons tomorrow. If both of these come successfully through their final matches, the resulting five cornered tie will necessitate one of the most complex playoff series in several years.

Lovill, of Sigma Phi Sigma, defeated Connor, 5-2, 5-3, but Harris evened the count for S. A. E. by defeating Froneberger, 5-1, 5-4. Lovill and Froneberger paired to take the doubles, however, 5-0, 3-5, 5-4, to clinch the match.

Phi Delta Theta won its seventh match in a row as it crushed Zeta Beta Tau, 3-0. Enloe defeated Frankel, 4-5, 5-4, 5-0, and Wilson beat Simkovits, 5-1, 5-2, in singles, while the doubles went to Phi Delta Theta by default.

Phi Kappa Sigma wound up its season with a 3-0 win from Phi Sigma Kappa. Odum won from Kaveny, 5-1, 5-1, and Carson downed Vick, 5-2, 5-4. The doubles went to Phi Kappa Sigma, uncontested.

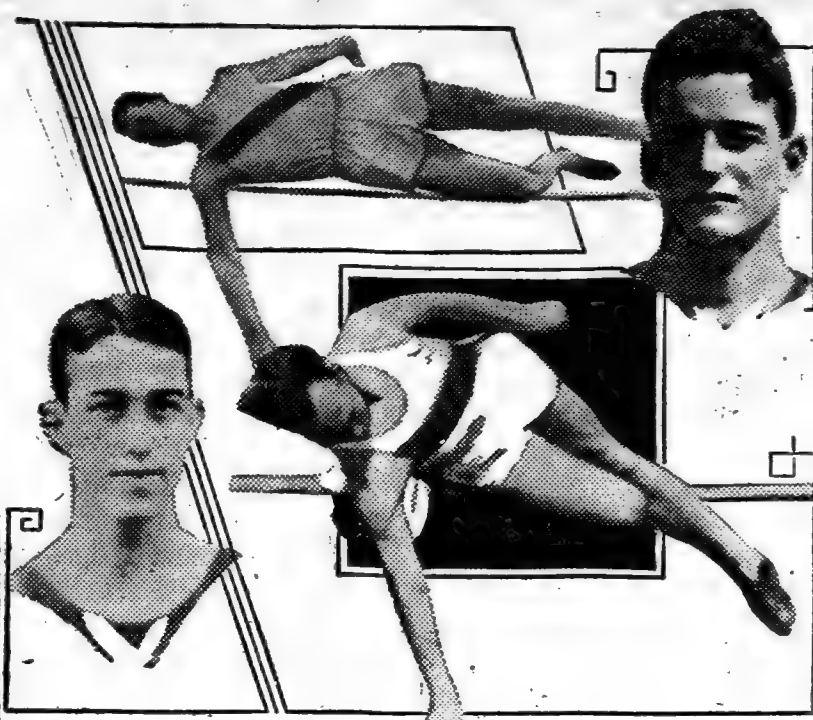
Kappa Alpha won from Pi Kappa Phi by forfeit.

Today's Matches

Today's program, which will wind up the season for all the tennis teams except those involved in playoffs, follows:

4:30—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi, (3) Sigma Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

SHOULD FLY HIGH SATURDAY



Here are four of the leading high jumpers in the Southern Conference. At the track festival at Duke Saturday they are certain to engage in a warm duel. They will be led into the meet by Captain Turner of V. P. I., shown above at the top in action. Turner set a new conference mark in the indoor meet here this winter. Under Turner is Floyd Johnson of Virginia, also in action. Captain Johnson Craig of Clemson is in the upper right, and Crook Stafford of Carolina is pictured in the lower left. All these men have hit close to the record in dual meets this season.

Chapel Hill Takes Down Carrboro, 15-11

Chapel Hill junior high school wiped out all remembrance of an earlier defeat at the hands of Carrboro by handing them a 19-11 setback here yesterday.

Chapel Hill made 15 hits to the losers' seven. W. Cowell led Chapel Hill at bat with two homers and a single out of four trials. Tankersley had a per-

fect day at bat for the local high school juniors with three successes out of three attempts. He was followed by Jackson with two out of four. Upchurch with two out of five led Carrboro.

MORGAN ELECTED CAPTAIN

Dave Morgan of Asheville was elected captain of the Carolina tennis team yesterday at a meeting of the varsity lettermen.

Tar Babies Lose Tough Game To Duke Freshmen For Title

TENNIS RESERVES CONQUER DEVITT PREP SCHOOL, 3-1

Latona Wins Only Match for Visitors From McGlinn; Freshmen Play Today.

Devitt Preparatory School of Washington, D. C., was defeated here yesterday by the varsity reserve tennis outfit, 3 to 1. Tony Latona won the only match for the preppers from John McGlinn.

McGlinn led in the first set, 5-2. Latona was slow in opening up his game, but at the crucial point, he pulled out to win the set 7-5. Latona allowed McGlinn three games of the next set in which the Carolina player seemed to have lost his game. The match scores 7-5, 6-3.

In the second singles match John Dillard, No. 9 player of the varsity, won from Shore of Devitt, 7-5, 6-4. Kendall of Devitt Prep won over Kasen of Carolina, 8-6, 2-6, 14-12. Dillard and McGlinn, semi-finalists in the Southern conference doubles tourney, downed Latona and Shore, 6-4, 6-3.

The freshman tennis squad composed of Friedman, Lott and Johnston, will meet the Devitt men here this afternoon. Three singles and one doubles match will be played.

Blue Imps Win 3-1 and Clinch Championship for Big Five Yearling Teams.

McKEITHAN PITCHES WELL

Tar Babies Out-Hit Blue Imps, Who Earn None of Their Runs, by 7 to 6.

Carolina's freshman baseball team closed its season yesterday with a heart-breaking 3-1 loss to the Duke yearlings at Durham. The win gave the Blue Imps the undisputed state frosh title.

McKeithan of the Tar Babies and Naktens, Duke southpaw, hooked up in a beautiful pitchers' battle, the Carolina boy looking better all the way. McKeithan held the Blue Imps to only six hits and bore down in great style during the pinches. Duke didn't earn any of its runs, all three coming on passed balls. The Tar Baby hurler got credit for nine strike-outs.

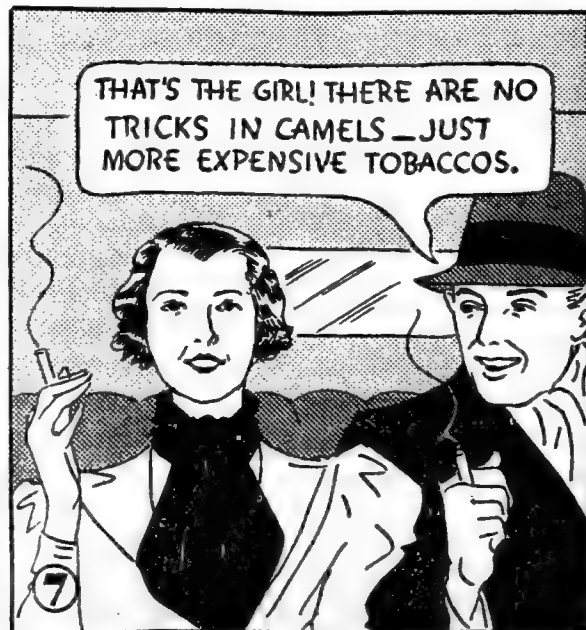
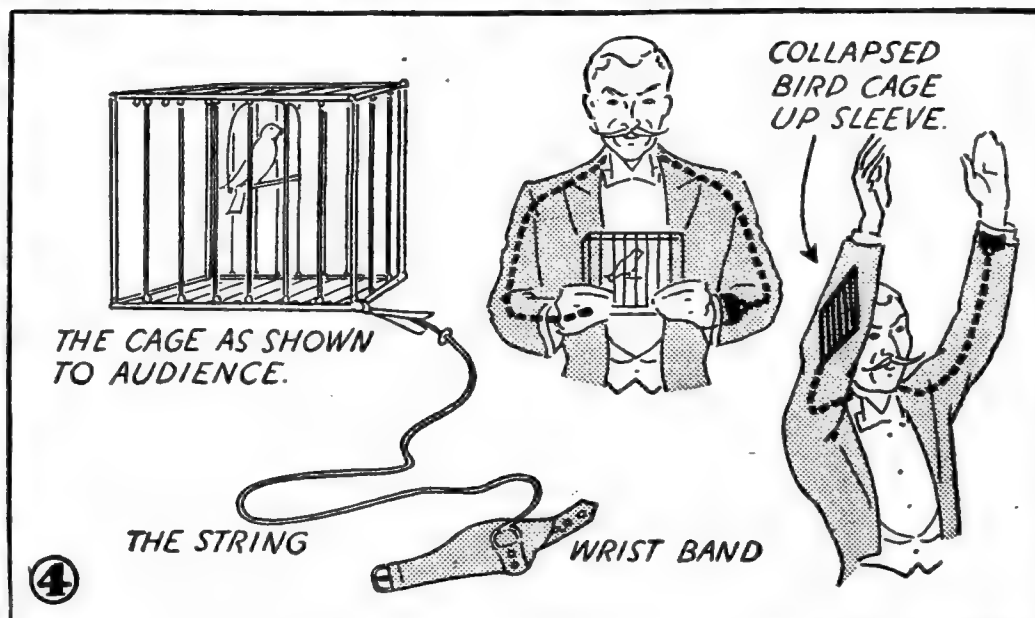
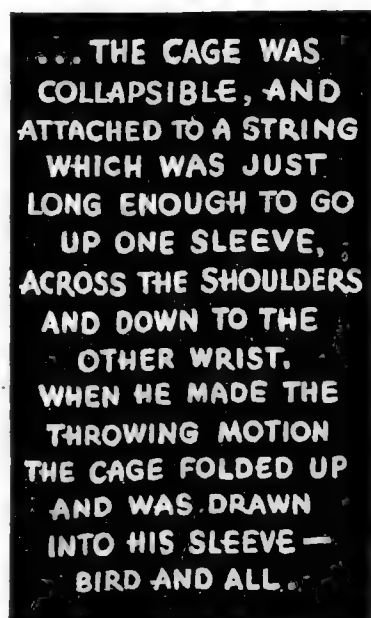
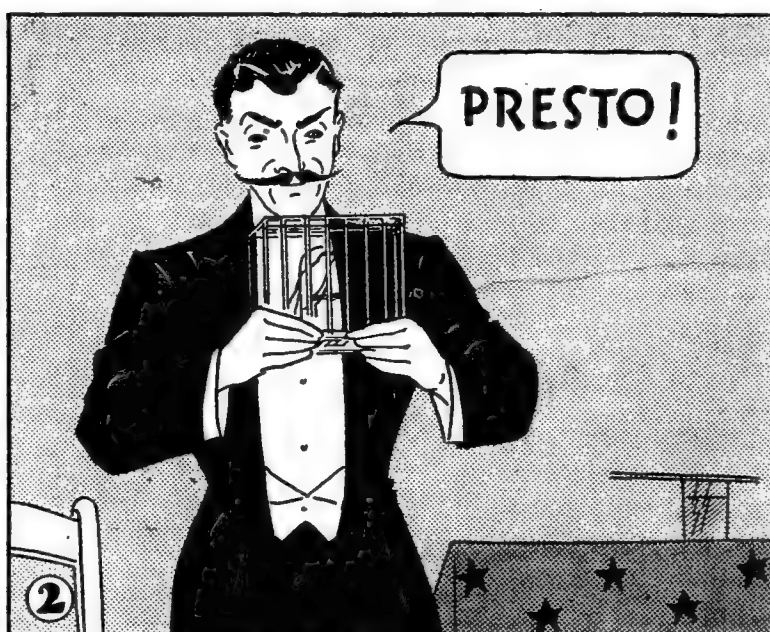
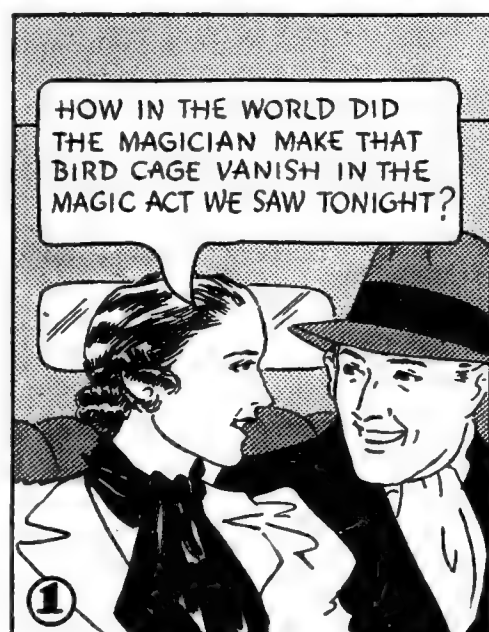
Naktens Fans Fourteen

Naktens scattered seven Tar Baby hits over the first seven innings. The Duke left-hander had plenty of trouble with the big end of the Tar Baby batting list but came out of his holes at the expense of the weaker end, fanning fourteen men for some sort of a record.

For the second time this season, the Blue Imps got all the breaks, all three of their runs coming after two were down. (Continued on next page)

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

TODAY'S FEATURE
The Vanishing Bird Cage
—Done With Live Canary!



NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO MOW CAMPUS ENDS LAST NIGHT

Campaign Falls \$50 Short of Goal, But Negotiations Are Made to Cover Cost.

The campus improvement campaign ended last night after a week's drive in an effort to raise a fund to be used to cut the University lawn. One hundred and fifty dollars was realized by donations from 30 campus organizations.

The goal was set at \$200, which was the amount needed to repair the two power-cutters of the University. However, negotiations were made yesterday whereby the amount raised will adequately cover the repair work, and both machines will be used in the attack on the sward.

Work Progressing

Work has been progressing rapidly by a dozen or more men. In addition to the one power machine that was fixed last week with part of the raised total, a horse-drawn scythe has been employed on the lower campus to take care of the longer growths.

Not only will the lawn be groomed for commencement and the final dances, but it will also be kept in shape all summer and throughout the next fall quarter. P. L. Burch of the buildings department, trustee of the fund, has assured campaign leaders that an extensive program of improvement has been planned.

Comment Starts Campaign

The campaign was inaugurated last Wednesday by members of St. Anthony Hall, following adverse comment from students and visitors regarding the condition of Carolina's historically beautiful campus. Lack of appropriate budgets made it impossible for the buildings department to fix the power-cutters, which had been worn very badly, and the administration had planned to allow the growth to continue.

Considerable interest and publicity has been manifested throughout the state. Fraternities and the other contributing organizations were highly complimented on their project.

COKER REPORTS PROGRESS WITH PARIS RESEARCH

Professor of Zoology Is Now on Leave of Absence From Kenan Fund.

Dr. R. E. Coker, who is passing this year on leave of absence, at the *Laboratoire d'Evolution des Etres Organisés*, the University of Paris, writes that his work is progressing satisfactorily.

It is rather surprising that he writes of finding within the city limits many admirable collection places, according to Dr. H. V. Wilson. In the ponds of the park there is an abundance of the minute crustacea which he is studying. A report on some of his work entitled *Arret du Developpement chez les Copepodis* has just been published.

As was expected, the laboratory has fully satisfied his requirements in the matter of equipment and service.

Dr. Coker reports that much of the winter weather has been unusually bad, but with spring coming, he finds Paris as pleasant as it traditionally is to the American.

Report to Editor

Milton Kalb, Judah Shohan, Robert Barnett, and Walter Rosenthal are asked to come by the DAILY TAR HEEL office some time during the afternoon and report to the editor.

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American

New York 4; Detroit 1.
Washington 3; Cleveland 2.
Chicago 5; Philadelphia 2.
Boston 7; St. Louis 3.

National

Boston 8; Cincinnati 0.
Pittsburgh 6; Philadelphia 4.
Boston 2; St. Louis 2.
(8th inning).

New York-Chicago
(Double header today).

DRAMA PRESENTS MOST TALENTED CAMPUS ACTORS

(Continued from first page)

pear even more grotesque than Holmes and Spann, with their respective ass' and lion's heads—Snout, the tinker, and Starveling, the tailor, who are made up as a moon and a plaster wall. Harry Davis, who played Ametus in the Playmaker outdoor production of Euripides' *Alceste* last summer, takes the role of the Grecian Duke Theseus. Martha Hatton plays Hippolyta, the Amazon queen betrothed to the duke.

The stormy set of lovers are composed of Playmaker veterans; Eugenia Rawls, Marion Tatum, Foster Fitz-Simons and Forney Rankin. Waggy humph is supplied throughout the play by the immortal Puck, played by Irvin Suss. Bobby Koch and Jane Knight, of *Ali Baba* fame, represent Titania and Oberon, king and queen of the fairies.

A *Midsummer Night's Dream* will be presented in only two performances, and will not be offered during senior week as it was planned. The play will conclude the Playmakers' program for the year, and will also mark the last appearance of the Carolina Salon Ensemble. Tickets, other than season tickets, will be 50 cents; with a special price of 25 cents for children.

Killinger Is Relative Of Nazi Party Leader

(Continued from first page)

first leaders of the movement that is at the present time governing Germany. He is a personal friend of Hitler, and since Hitler has come into power, may rely upon his being given an influential part in the ruling of the new state.

George Glen Killinger is a Virginian, whose family has been in America for over ten generations. That would mean that it had probably emigrated from Germany about 1700, long before what is now the European branch had risen to prominence. Paralleling the rise of its foreign relatives the family of Killinger has enjoyed a position of distinction in this country.

It is Killinger's hope that at some date in the near future he may have the opportunity of visiting Germany, when for the first time in over 200 years, there will be a reunion of the branches of a family, so long separated.

Valuable Manuscripts Presented University

Books, pamphlets, manuscripts, photographs, and other material relating to Crawford W. Long, the discoverer of ether anesthesia has been given to the University library by Miss Emma Long, of Athens, Ga., who is a daughter of Dr. Long.

This collection came to the University through the friends of the North Carolina organization.

Dr. Long's wife was the niece of Governor D. L. Swain, one time president of the University.

CARR TO OPPOSE BETA THETA PI IN FINAL ENCOUNTER

(Continued from page three)

season with a 7-1 win over Swain Hall. There followed in quick succession a 3-0 win from Grimes, a 19-3 victory over New Dorms, and an 18-0 whitewashing of Ruffin. Carr's next three games, with Old West, Steele, and Old East, went to the lawyers by forfeit, while in the wind-up of the regular season the team downed the Laundry Club, hitherto undefeated, by margin of 1-0.

The Betas started off with two close wins, beating Phi Sigma Kappa in the opener, 5-4, and then taking a 4-2 decision from T. E. P. Pi Kappa Phi forfeited, after which Sigma Phi Epsilon bowed, 15-8. The next two games, with Delta Tau Delta and Theta Kappa Nu, went to the Betas by forfeit. Kappa Alpha was beaten, 9-2, after which the team finished up the regular season in good style by crushing Delta Kappa Epsilon, 18-5.

This afternoon's game is expected to provide plenty of thrills for the spectators. Both outfits are well rounded, with the lawyers having a slight edge in pitching, while the Beta's batting power seems to have the edge.

FROSH GOLFERS WIN FROM DUKE

Carolina's yearling golf team upset the dope yesterday at Hope Valley by defeating the highly favored Duke freshman team by the close margin of 10 to 8.

In the singles play Fulenwider, No. 1 for the Tar Heels, defeated Cliff Perry, Duke player and southern interscholastic champion last year, by the score of 2½ to ½. Harris, Carolina's No. 2 man, made a strong comeback after being four down and seven to play, to split three points with Dave Grey of the Blue Devils. Valk of Carolina lost to Reavis of Duke 2 to 1. The No. 4 match was tied as Hudson of Carolina and Budd of Duke divided three points.

Foursome Play

In the foursome play Harris and Fulenwider clicked off consecutive birdies on 16 and 17 to win from Perry and Grey by 2½ to ½. These two birdies supplied the winning margin for Carolina. In the second foursome Reavis and Budd defeated Valk and Hudson 2 to 1. The individual scores for the match were: Fulenwider 75, Harris 77, Perry 76, Grey 79, Hudson 81, Valk 80, Reavis 79, and Budd 81.

Carolina will meet Duke in a return match Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock over the Hope Valley course.

Carolina Nine Wins Over Annapolis, 11-3

(Continued from page three)

the receiving for Navy. Brandt with two triples and a double, Peacock with triple and a double and Griffith, led the Tar Heel attack in the loosely played affair.

The Tar Heels move over to Ashland today to meet Randolph-Macon. Freddie Crouch and Red Matheson will probably work as the battery. Coach Hearn and his men return tonight to prepare for State in Raleigh Saturday.

Women's Circle Gives Play

The Path Across the Hill, a comedy-drama in three acts, by Lillian Mortimer will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the Chapel Hill school auditorium. The play is being produced under the auspices of the Young Women's Circle of the Methodist church.

COMPLETE PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR CLASS REUNIONS

(Continued from first page)

at the president's home, from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock. At 6:30 o'clock there will be separate class suppers for the classes of '32, '21, '22, '23, and '24 and a joint supper for the four classes from '02 to '05, which will be given at places to be announced.

Reception and Ball

The annual alumni reception and ball will take place at 9:30 o'clock, at which President and Mrs. Graham and Judge John J. Parker will receive. Alumni are invited to attend senior class day exercises Tuesday morning and afternoon and the commencement exercises at 7:00 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

Graduates arriving Sunday are invited to attend the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Bishop E. A. Penick at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning in Graham Memorial. At 8:00 o'clock Sunday night there will be a Chapel Hill Oratorio concert in Hill Music hall. Chimes and a band concert will take place during the afternoon.

Special efforts are being made to have all surviving graduates of the late '70's and '80's attend the reunion, with letters of invitation being sent to members of those classes by President Graham. This gathering will be celebrated as the 50-year reunion of the class of '83, of which only three graduates and 15 non-graduates remain. Invitations have been sent to the classes of '02-'05 and '21-'24 and '32 by the Alumni office assisting the class secretaries.

The dormitories to be used to furnish rooms for alumni are Old East, Old West, Steele and Carr.

Tar Babies Lose Tough Game To Duke Frosh

(Continued from page three)

Yeager, Carolina catcher, found it hard to hold all of McKeithan's stuff and let three balls get by at critical times, a score resulting on each occasion.

The Tar Babies counted their only run in the sixth frame on two clean hits. Womble, first up, singled and then with two down, Moore drove a double down the first base line, bringing in the first-sacker. Carolina threatened several other times, once loading the bases with only one out, but could not get the hits when needed.

Irwin Stars in Field

Irwin turned in his usual beautiful game in the field, making four hard assists. Montgomery at second also did some nice fielding. For the Blue Imps Knopka, the catcher, was the most outstanding on defense.

Besides Moore's big double, Montgomery and Womble hit best for Carolina, each getting two singles in four times up. Moore's hit was the only extra base blow of the game. Shortell, Duke second baseman, got two for three and was the only man on the winning team to get more than one hit.

George Arliss Stars In Show At Theatre

George Arliss, considered one of the greatest of present stage and screen luminaries, comes to the Carolina theatre today in his latest Warner Bros. picture, "The Working Man."

The attraction is characterized as a delightfully entertaining comedy drama presenting Arliss in the type of picture which has brought his greatest successes on the screen. "The Working Man" is patterned along the lines of "The Millionaire," another Arliss hit, although the plot is entirely different.

CALENDAR

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| Y. M. C. A. devotional | 10:30 |
| Memorial hall. | |
| Library address | 12:00 |
| Library. | |
| Intramural finals | 4:30 |
| Intramural field. | |
| Permanent exec. com. | 6:30 |
| Banquet hall. | |
| Editorial board | 7:00 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Rifle club | 7:00 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Troop school | 7:30 |
| Davie hall. | |
| Soph. exec. com. | 7:30 |
| 215 Graham Memorial. | |
| Minstrel | 8:00 |
| United Church. | |
| Simons' Address | 8:00 |
| Murphey hall. | |

Carver Abandons Study Of Peanut

(Continued from first page)

dignant surprise. "How can you ask such a question. Why, if you could go through my laboratory at Tuskegee and see the countless things I have on hand to occupy me, the many natural products from which I am endeavoring to extract new things for man, you could not ask such a question. I am always working and working on that which is at hand at the moment. I have no plans for the future. I just work and the future takes care of itself.

"Besides, people are always coming to me with the problems they want me to work out. I am never too busy to help anyone solve a problem of service."

In his experiments on a new product he hopes will help victims of infantile paralysis, Dr. Carver supervises all the treatments himself. He has assistants in his laboratory, but in the old days he became so accustomed to doing all the work himself that he must oversee every detail. He is up before the sun to walk in the woods and turn over in his mind the plans for the day's work, and when the last shadow of setting sun fades away his work for the day is done.

THE PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE Will Be Kept Open This Summer


as a club for men students

Rates Very Reasonable—Excellent Meals (Optional)

Reservations may be made any day this week between 7 and 8 P. M. with Roland Parker or Bill Baskerville.

Seniors, Graduates, and Professional Students Preferred

GEORGE



For the joy of optimists, the redemption of pessimists, the happiness of everyone, we give you the grandest Arliss of them all in the Happy Hit of 1933!

ARLISS

The Working Man

A Warner Bros. Picture with BETTE DAVIS, HARDIE ALBRIGHT, GORDON WESTCOTT, etc.

—Also—
Pepper Pot Comedy, "You're Killing Me"
Fox News
TODAY

Mon.-Tues.
HELEN HAYES—CLARK GABLE in "The White Sister"

AROUND THEATRE

VIRGINIA CALLED DARKHORSE OF SOUTHERN MEET

Cavalier Team Is Well-Balanced With Full Quota of Outstanding Stars.

Durham, May 17.—Virginia's well-balanced track team, with its full quota of outstanding stars, will enter the 11th annual Southern Conference track meet in Duke stadium here Friday and Saturday labeled as the "darkhorse."

Runners-up in the conference indoor meet, winners of the "Big Four" meet in Virginia and victors over the strong Navy team, the athletes from Charlottesville are given the best chance of carrying the 1933 championship bunting outside the state of North Carolina.

Abramson Back in Sprints

Strengthened recently by the return to condition of several performers, including the fleet dash man, Abramson, the Cavalier's appear to be set now to battle to the last ditch the more favored teams of North Carolina and Duke, the former slated to take the meet although given a tough fight by the Blue Devils.

Virginia will put three of the outstanding men in the meet in Captain Billy Lauck, one of the greatest milers in the country who also runs the 880 and two-mile in record times; Everett, sophomore high and low hurdler; and George Coles, the hefty weight tosser.

The Cavalier captain made the mile in 4:15 in his team's victory last Saturday over Navy to turn in one of the best mile runs in the country this season. He is entered in the two mile and the 880 in the conference but it is not likely that he will run but two of the events. In Red Lewis of Duke, he will find a man that will press him in the mile run and that race should bring out a record-breaking performance from whichever is the winner.

George Coles is the heavy favorite to take the shot put event although a hard battle is forecast between a half dozen outstanding men including Ray Rex of N. C. State, Tom Craig of South Carolina, and Oscar Mullis of North Carolina.

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CONFERENCE MEET
2:30 P. M.
DUKE STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
8:30 P. M.
FOREST THEATRE

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933

NUMBER 172

LAST PLAYMAKER OFFERING STAGED ON OUTDOOR SET

"Midsummer Night's Dream" To Be Presented Tonight In Forest Theatre.

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" is presented tonight and Saturday in the Forest theatre at 8:30 o'clock as the 15th outdoor production of the Carolina Playmakers. The play, directed by Professor F. H. Koch, is the final Playmaker presentation of the year.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" will represent the most elaborate of the Forest theatre offerings, eight of which have been Shakespearean. Unusual sets designed by Mary Dirnberger, fairy dances directed by Phoebe Barr and brilliant costumes by Oramae Davis will feature the play, together with the most talented cast presented during the season. Thor Johnson's Carolina Salon Ensemble will accompany the production with Mendelssohn's music.

Began in 1919 Professor F. H. Koch is especially fitted to direct the play, with a broad background of Shakespearean drama. Koch instituted the Forest theatre tradition with "The Taming of the Shrew" in 1919 and has directed each of the following productions with the exception of "Romeo and Juliet" in 1930, in which he played Mercutio. All outdoor performances before 1926 were enacted by daylight, before the installation of lighting effects.

Professor Koch's interest in Shakespeare dates back to his senior year in high school, when he saw the celebrated Alexander Salvini play "Hamlet" in Peoria, Illinois. This was the first performance Koch had at.

(Continued on page two)

Program Announced For High Graduation

The administration of the Chapel Hill graded school yesterday announced that Dr. E. McNeil Poteat, of the Pullen Memorial church in Raleigh will deliver the address for the high school commencement June 3 at 8:00 p. m. At the same time it was announced that the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered May 28 at 11:00 a. m. at the Presbyterian church. The Reverend Ronald J. Tamblyn will be the principal speaker.

The commencement exercises for the Orange County Training School for Negroes, will take place June 2. Dr. H. W. Odum of the University faculty will be the chief speaker at this event.

COTTON FESTIVAL DRAWS STUDENTS

Local Delegation to Act as Sponsors and Marshals at Gala Affair in Raleigh Today.

A large number of Carolina students will act as marshals and sponsors at the North Carolina Cotton Festival, which will take place in Raleigh today as part of the national observance of cotton week.

Among the Carolina co-eds who are included in the list of 150 state social leaders who are acting as sponsors are: Sarah Vann, Sara Walser, Charlotte Winborne, Katherine Jamieson, and Mary Long Battle. Carolyn Winston of Chapel Hill is also one of the sponsors.

Included in the list of students who will act as marshals are: J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr., Bill Coan, Frank S. Alexander, Erwin Laxton, Albert Clark, Harry Hodges, Barry Blackwelder, Claude Tomlinson, Hilliard Wilson, Tom Evans, Alex Andrews, Fred Bahnson, Marcus

(Continued on page two)

HANDBOOK STAFF MEETING CALLED

Editor Expects to Have Work on Editorial Material Completed By Middle of June.

Carl G. Thompson, Jr., editor of the 1933-34 freshman "Handbook," has asked that his assistants on the booklet confer with him this afternoon as to the progress being made on completing the work to which they were assigned.

Thompson said that no definite date could be named for the publication of the "Handbook," but that he expected to have his editorial work completed before the middle of June.

Phil Hammer has been getting material from the churches and organizations to go into the "Handbook," Bill Anderson was assigned to handle the sports section; and Charles Bond has been working with the Y. M. C. A. officials for the 'Y' section. Vermont Royster has prepared an introduction to the University for the book.

W. T. Minor, business manager, has begun work for the advertisements which are to go into the pamphlet. Thompson announced that the cover would be red with black letters, indicating the colors of the class of 1937, and that the content will include a short explanation of the activities and requirements of every important organization on the campus.

FOUNTAIN NAMED AS PHI SPEAKER FOR FALL TERM

A. S. Kaplan Elected Speaker Pro-Tem; Charles Bond Chosen as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Lawrence H. Fountain of Tarboro was elected over Red Rankin as speaker of the Phi assembly for the fall quarter of next year at a special meeting of the group Wednesday night. The election was postponed from Tuesday night due to dissension over the eligibility of various members to vote.

A. S. Kaplan was unanimously elected speaker pro-tem and the nomination of Charles Bond as sergeant-at-arms was unopposed. Other officers chosen were: Albert Ellis, treasurer; A. S. Kaplan, representative on the Debate council; Winthrop Durfee, reading clerk; H. Rubin, chairman of the ways and means committee; and Frank Edmundson and Ezra Griffin, assistants to Rubin.

Campaign Committee The following committee was chosen to campaign for new members next fall: Ed Lanier, Charles Holley, I. S. Temple, and A. Ellis. After the incoming officers took places, the meeting came to a close.

Engineering Society Elects New Officers

At the meeting of the William Cain society last night, the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the officers for next year were elected. Fred E. Culbert was elected president, R. N. Dailey, vice-president, Sidney Franklin, secretary, J. Lynch, treasurer. T. F. Hickerson, professor of civil engineering, was re-elected faculty advisor of the society.

The senior trip is scheduled for next Wednesday to Roanoke, Virginia, where an inspection will be made of the steel mills.

BAND CONCLUDES 'CONCERT SERIES

University Symphonic Unit to Present Last Program Sunday in Hill Music Hall.

The University band, directed by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, will present its final concert of the year in Hill Music hall Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The concert band numbers about 50 players and was selected from members of the parade band which was organized in the fall. It is one of the few symphonic bands in the country and has been recognized in a national survey as one of the outstanding college bands.

Vocalist Included

Sunday's concert will include a group of vocal selections by William G. Barnett, baritone. Barnett was recently selected for the solo part in the presentation of Gaul's oratorio "The Holy City," conducted by Professor Dyer in Fayetteville, and also appeared in Debois' sacred cantata "The Seven Last Words" presented at Elon College last month.

The remainder of the program will include five movements from a suite by Bach, "Andante" from Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony," "Cubaland Suite" by Sousa, "Bolero" by Ravel, and Wagner's symphonic poem "Entry of the Gods into Walhalla" from the "Gotterdammerung."

PRESS PUBLISHES LIFE HISTORY OF FAMOUS ACTRESS

Biography of Fanny Kemble, English And American Stage Star, Latest Release of Press.

"Fanny Kemble," a biography by Dr. Leota S. Driver, has just been released by the University Press. This work is a complete life of "the last of the Kembles" the historic family of the English and American stage. The early years of her life in England, her home, her years of study in France, her life in Italy and Switzerland and her happy 40 years in the United States, are all treated in the 214 pages of this book.

Her talents gained for her the recognition and friendship of the great and near great of two countries. She was received at court by Queen Victoria, and welcomed to the White House by Andrew Jackson.

Though opposed to slavery, she married a slave owner and lived for many years on his plantation in the state of Georgia.

Architect Lectures On New Tendencies

Albert Simons, prominent Charlestonian architect, delivered an illustrated lecture last night in Murphey hall on "Tendencies of Modern American Architecture."

The visiting speaker acquainted the audience with the development of American architecture and with the aid of illustrations, showed the tendencies of the art today.

Mr. Simons was brought to the campus under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects, of which he is a member. The program was sponsored by the Fine Arts committee of the University.

Dr. Odum Addresses Group At Tennessee

Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science in the University, addressed the Faculty club of the University of Tennessee Wednesday night.

He presented an outline of the work being done by his southern study group which is engaged in a two-year survey of the social and economic resources of the south.

While in Knoxville, Dr. Odum also held two conferences with the social science faculty of the University of Tennessee.

En route he stopped over in Asheville to address a meeting under the auspices of the open forum group there.

SUMMER SCHOOL WAITERS CHOSEN

Obie Harmon, Swain Hall Manager, Announces List of Workers for First Summer Term.

Obie Harmon, manager of Swain hall, yesterday announced the names of those persons who are to be given work in the dining hall for the first term of the summer school. These persons are required to be present at the first meeting of the group on Wednesday afternoon, June 7, at 4:00 o'clock.

Those selected as regular workers are: C. W. Aman, Snooks Aitkin, P. B. Burks, George Bates, Harold Blalock, R. L. Bolton, M. T. Cameron, C. M. Carr, D. M. Carmichael, E. B. Connell, Robert Copeland, L. M. Cromartie, J. C. Cordle, T. H. Curlee, J. W. Daniel, L. V. Eddinger, Francis Fairly, J. R. Farlow, E. C. Funderburk, B. G. Gentry, M. L. Gillie, Joe Griobbi, J. O. Griffin, T. A. Hensen, W. S. H. Hobgood, T. R. Kennerly, S. P. Lane, Brasel Lanier.

(Continued on page two)

CHOIR TO APPEAR HERE IN BENEFIT CONCERT TUESDAY

Guilford College Group Brought To Chapel Hill by University Music Department.

For the benefit of the student loan fund, the University music department will bring to Chapel Hill the Guilford College choir for a concert Tuesday evening in Hill Music hall.

The choir is made up of college students who sing without accompaniment, and is under the direction of Max Noah. Now in its fifth season, the group has made great progress since its inception and is recognized as one of the finest musical organizations in the south.

Favorable Comment

Critics have commented favorably on the performances of the choir. A writer of the Baltimore Sun said: "The singing is infused with a serious religious spirit . . . which gives to the scholastic music that necessary touch of understanding which keeps it from being a mere vocal exercise in contrapuntal music."

Rob Roy Peery, noted composer and music critic, has said of the choir: ". . . every member gave evidence of careful training and thorough musicianship."

The program of the choir includes compositions of Mendelssohn, Healy Willan, Bach, da Palestrina, William Byrd, da Vittoria, Thomas Weelkes, Gretchaminoff, Nikolsky, Tschesnokoff, Christiansen, and Gustav Holst.

Tickets to the performance Tuesday may be obtained for 30 cents.

A similar benefit concert was presented several weeks ago by Kay Kyser and his former University of North Carolina band.

Stray Terrapin Finds Loving Care And Quiet Retreat In Battle Dorm

Tender-Hearted Student Offers Bed and Board to Wandering Reptile; Adopted Pet Provides Considerable Amusement And Embarrassment for Dormitory Residents.

"You like salads for meals, don't you?" the cashier in the Crescent cafeteria murmured in surprise when, for the second time that day, the grinning boy filed past bearing furtively upon his tray two orders each of spinach, asparagus tips, and lettuce.

Her surprise would have been still greater if she had noticed the boy furtively wrapping the "health-foods" in napkins. The mystery would have been completely solved if she had known about Xerxes, Xerxes who had adopted Battle dormitory as a place in which to live, Xerxes the terrapin. For the benefit of those not in the know, a terrapin is your old friend, the turtle.

Finds Shady Nook

One clear day Xerxes had waddled into Battle, because near the madding crowd he loves so much, near the roar of traffic he knew there would be a congenial atmosphere.

He waddled into the open room and was seized with joy by the occupant, who sensed that here in the mute creature there would be a sympathetic soul, one who would always listen patiently and not escape through the nearest exit like a more human roommate.

But the adoption of Xerxes also involved certain responsibilities. Food must be procured, hence the odd diet found on the owner's tray at each meal.

And Comfortable Bed

Any trouble incurred in raising the comatose terrapin was repaid during the week-end of the Junior-Senior dance set. Burning with youthful humor the owner managed to slip the horny-backed creature between the sheets of a neighbor's bed. When the roomer returned in the early hours of the morning he little suspected the presence of any bed-mate.

Other residents of Battle were let in on the secret and all gathered outside the door of the somewhat weary, unnaturally elated returned dancer.

It has been rumored that the results of the eavesdropping were so entertaining that the listeners have decided to pension the turtle for life.

Anchored to the radiator by a ribbon tied to its right hind foot, Xerxes basks all day on the window catching flies and bugs. The exercise he takes daily consists of an unwilling swim in the wash bowl for the edification of uninitiated residents of the dormitory.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: PHIL HAMMER

Friday, May 19, 1933

No Jobs

In Sight

A poster in the Y. M. C. A. vestibule announces that the National Federation of Students will give a free trip to Europe this summer to the student who writes the best paper suggesting way and means to employ the nation's college graduates in 1933. It has been estimated, according to the poster, that only eight per cent of the national class of 1933 can be sure of immediate employment.

There are indications that business will be much improved by this time next year. However, the problem of employment for the average college graduate is as acute as it has ever been. A writer in College Humor last month suggested that students create jobs for themselves by doing something useful that nobody else has thought of doing. That suggestion, of course, will work only about one time out of ten. A graduate of last year reports that he is going into a government reforestation camp. But, then, every senior of 1933 cannot do that. Suggestions that students work at their chosen profession without remuneration until a job is offered them would leave to starvation more than ninety per cent of those who tried the scheme. Since the administration has gone in so strongly for economic planning, it might as well include jobs for college graduates in its scheme for national rehabilitation. It is most important that men with families be given first opportunities for jobs, but it would also be wise to encourage college graduates, to put to work young men who are prepared and eager to begin work. In mapping out his system for the control and regulation of national industry, President Roosevelt should stipulate in his plans the gradual absorption of college graduates into industry according to their ability.

If a planned program of that sort were pursued, graduates of the first rank would be placed in positions for which they were fitted, and graduates of a lower rank would be relegated to minor positions or shunted into occupations for which they are better fitted. Such a program would be ambitious and difficult to execute, but it is certainly no more ambitious or difficult than other proposals which the administration intends to carry out within the next biennium.—E.C.D.

Still Not on Speaking Terms

Although Roosevelt's message to Moscow is by no means a diplomatic recognition of the Soviet government, nevertheless it has afforded hope to the officials of that country that recognition may eventually be forthcoming.

The principal reason our foreign policy does not permit diplomatic relations with Russia is that the Soviet government has repudiated the debts of the old regime. Much may be said for the validity of this reason, although it is no uncommon thing for a new government to deny responsibility for the debts of the old. But if we are to make diplomatic recognition dependent on the payment of debts that were contracted in good faith, the default of the French government of its war debt payment would automatically exclude that nation from diplomatic intercourse. Fortunately, no such standard is set up as a general rule. But we have applied it in the case of the Soviet, and however unfair it may seem at times, it will continue to be a powerful factor in preventing relations between the United States and Russia.

Another reason and one which is not quite so tangible is the fact that we hold an unconscious aversion to the principles upon which the Soviet Republic has been founded. Largely through propaganda and its resulting unfounded prejudice, the American people hold in mighty distaste the Russian communism which they fancy is a constant menace to world civilization—even at the five thousand miles distance that separates us from Moscow. But in spite of our disapproval of the Soviet, we must realize that Russia has suffered a change since the war that has brought with it difficulties which few nations experience in so short a span of years. To meet these difficulties has required extraordinary means.

President Roosevelt's message cannot be construed as having opened the way for recognition of Russia. Whether he will eventually see fit to begin diplomatic relations will depend on his own sound judgment.—A.T.D.

Two-thirds of the students at the University of Paris are Americans.—N.S.F.A.

A New Light On Germany

If the nations of the world want peace, which a cynical world doubts, their primary task is a complete revision of Germany's status. Any armament agreements now must be drawn up with recognition of the fact that Germany is returning to the strength she had before the war and will submit no longer to the dictation of her hereditary foes. The world knows that the war guilt thesis is a myth, that France and Russia were as active in bringing about the war as was Germany, if not more so. Germany lost and was forced at the point of the bayonet into a confession she and her oppressors knew was false.

We now must realize that America did not enter the war to "make the world safe for democracy" but to save the nations that owed us the most money. This is a legitimate reason if not cloaked in the hypocrisy of altruistic motives. During the early days of the war we almost fought England for damaging our shipping and the slogan would have been the same. New generations are coming into the control of world affairs and the absurd lies that led ten million men to lay down their lives to achieve the greatest depression and discontent the world has known no longer suffice as bases for sound transactions.

Germany rightfully balks at further submission to a treaty erected upon lies and sustained by force. For fifteen years she has tried it and been drained dry by her grasping conquerors. They fear Germany and her potential power. They shrink in horror from her dictatorship and the possibility of the Kaiser's return. Yet they are responsible for the conditions they decay, for forcing the German people to the wall and to extreme desperation. After the war for democracy Germany, Spain, Russia, Poland, Turkey, and Italy were under dictators, a joke that would be funny had it not cost ten million lives and untold human misery.

The world has a hope for peace only in honesty among nations. Elaborate laws in every land raise mankind higher and higher in civilization. Yet the nations still base their intercourse upon the lex talionis and the brute force of the caveman. If might is not right among men neither is it right among nations. Violence can engender only violence, and peace remain a pleasant dream. This nation is about to play an important part in the conclusion of new international agreements. If President Roosevelt can make the "new deal" international and see in Germany the "forgotten man" of the world there is hope that some alterations will be made in the requirements now exacted of her. In requirements that can be enforced only by war, the Germans too have an expression for "death before dishonor."—J.F.A.

Too Much Milk, Not Enough Price

Wisconsin in the throes of a milk strike! Hundreds of farmers endeavoring to keep a small minority of fellow-dairymen from having their milk transported to market—national guardsmen called out—violence and death—the picture is not one to be proud of. It is in such circumstances that the public demonstrates its strong and peculiar prejudices. The great bulk of American citizenry would glance at the newspapers, see that a strike has halted the distribution of one of life's essential foods, and immediately adopt a hostile attitude toward the strikers. This seems such a natural, common-sense reaction that it would evoke little attention of a spontaneous nature; and yet the formation of this bias represents a high degree of social ignorance.

The problem is much more fundamental than it seems. The milk is selling at such a low figure that to some farmers their costs cannot be met. Only the larger dairymen are able to make profits. Under such conditions it is only natural that the smaller producers, seeing their savings dwindling away, begin to organize to prevent the sale of the commodity until prices reach a compensatory level. The struggle is one of the many which are being waged along the economic front today: the smaller men are sullenly and rapidly being eliminated. They will not succumb without a great deal of needless violence and waste. The Wisconsin situation illustrates forcibly the need for a coordination of our productive and consumptive powers. The laissez faire philosophy cannot be successfully applied to our complex economic structure; it has taken its place among the anachronisms of our times.

The idea of national planning is coming more and more to be a serious contemplation by enlightened men in high places. It offers many problems of supply-demand adjustment, but it also offers a higher degree of hope for our future social and economic advancement.—V.J.L.

At the University of Texas there is a course offered in "sleeping." The classroom is equipped with cots on which the students sleep for thirty minutes each time the class meets.—Athenaeum (N.S.F.A.).

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:15 p. m.—Kay Kyser's orchestra, WEA (NBC).

7:00 p. m.—Nino Martini, tenor with Columbia Symphony orchestra, WABC (CBS).

8:00 p. m.—Irvin S. Cobb, humorist; orchestra, WABC.

8:30 p. m.—Phil Baker, the Jester; Harry McNaughton; orchestra; male quartet; harmony trio, WJZ (NBC).

9:00 p. m.—Jack Benny, comedian; Mary Livingstone; James Melton, tenor; Ted Black's orchestra, WEA.

9:45 p. m.—Blanch Calloway's orchestra, WCAU.

10:30 p. m.—Aragon-Trianon dance hour, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Don Pedro's orchestra, WEA.

11:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington's orchestra, WJZ.

11:30 p. m.—Harold Stern's orchestra, WEA.

TENTATIVE PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR BARBERS' MEETING

Cannon Makes Announcement of Convention During June at Battery Park, Asheville.

The annual convention of the North Carolina Master Barbers Association will take place at the Battery Park, Asheville, June 25, 26, and 27, according to tentative plans just announced here by Y. Z. Cannon, secretary of the association.

Registration will begin Sunday, June 25. The meeting will be formally opened by invocation by Dr. W. A. Lambeth of Asheville, Monday morning, June 26. Then will follow an address of welcome by Mayor Wickes Wambolt of Asheville, and the response by M. C. Whitney, Winston-Salem.

Short talks by members of the association will precede a luncheon for delegates, a sight-seeing tour, and an address on scientific barbering by W. E. Burger, Asheville, in the afternoon.

A banquet, at which Walter Wagner, Chicago, representative of the Association of Master Barbers of America, will serve as toast master, and a dance, will conclude Monday's activities.

The convention will be brought to a close Tuesday morning with a business meeting at which new officers and next year's convention city will be selected.

Committees made up of members of the Asheville branch of the state association will make the complete arrangements for the meeting.

Judges For Essay Contest Announced

New York, (NSFA)—John Finley, Charles A. Beard, Spencer Miller, and Mary Van Kleeck have agreed to act as judges of the essay contest now being conducted by the National Planning committee for unemployed college graduates, according to the latest information obtained at the office of the committee, 450 Seventh avenue, New York.

Mr. Finley, noted educator and philanthropist, has been editor of the New York Times since 1921. Charles Beard, author of "The Rise of American Civilization," is known as the dean of American historians. Mr. Miller is active in educational circles and is now executive secretary of the Workers' Education bureau. Miss Van Kleeck, director of the department of industrial studies of the Russell Sage foundation, is considered an authority on labor and industrial problems.

Dean Of Southern Track Finishes Year With Thirteenth State Title

Bob Fetzer has Coached at Woodberry Forest, Clemson, and at Carolina; Once Turned to Chemical Engineering; Is Now Track Coach and Line Coach in Football.

Coach Robert A. Fetzer, director of athletics at the University who has produced 13 state championship track teams in as many years, quit the coaching game once to go into chemical engineering work but returned to his first love to become the South's most famous track coach.

Coach Bob, as he is affectionately known to thousands of students, alumni and sport fans, coached at Woodberry Forest for several years after finishing his college work at Davidson in 1907 and doing an extra year's graduate study and assistant coaching at Clemson.

Once Turned to Chemistry

He tried teaching chemistry for a year at N. C. State and spent three more years following the chemical engineering profession in Georgia and Alabama, but the lure of the coaching game was too great.

Coach Bob went back to "his boys," and after intervals of coaching freshman teams at Davidson and State and a second period of service at Woodberry Forest, he landed in 1921 at Carolina, where he has since become as fixed a part of the athletic department as South building or the Davie Poplar is a part of the campus.

It was the combination of the two Fetzer brothers, Bob and

Bill, who put out Carolina's South Atlantic championship eleven of 1922, and it is Coach Bob who has been largely responsible for the powerful lines Carolina elevens displayed throughout the Fetzer regime and since Chuck Collins came here as head football coach in 1926.

Coach Bob has done his greatest work as director of Carolina's splendid program of "athletics for all," but it is as a track coach that he has won his widest recognition.

State Championship

Under Fetzer tutelage, Carolina track teams have won the state championship every year without a break. Superstitious folk said they would fail last Saturday, the 13th, but the Tar Heels ran wild to throw back the Duke threat and hang up Carolina's 13th state championship in a row.

The Tar Heels also won the southern outdoor titles in 1926 and 1930 and the southern indoor championships in 1931 and 1932, and several other meets have found them runners-up. In the 13 years of dual meets the Tar Heels have never lost to a southern foe, and they have dropped only two of their inter-sectional contests, one to Penn State and another to Princeton.

SUMMER SCHOOL WAITERS CHOSEN

(Continued from first page)

T. H. Lingerfeldt, W. W. Lucas, Russell Mickle, J. E. Moore, G. M. Oliver, Louis Puckett, J. J. Pitman, Gale Rogers, M. M. Roberts, D. O. Tate, W. R. Teachey, J. P. Temple, C. C. Wagner, L. D. Wellons, I. N. Williams, and Woodrow Wilson.

A number of men have been selected as alternates for the same period, and these men are advised to be present at the first meeting because the management hopes to take care of this list of extra men. These men are: M. S. Clark, J. F. Cook, J. H. Cox, J. R. Helms, James Hunt, J. Innes, Don Jackson, R. L. Jenkins, J. R. Jenkins, Coy Marcom, E. H. McKinnon, Clyde McCurry, George Moore, William Moore, T. G. Nesbet, W. P. Price, W. C. Singletary, J. E. Wadsworth, J. W. Williams, and V. E. Young.

COTTON FESTIVAL DRAWS STUDENTS

(Continued from first page)

Lynch, Ralph Gardner, Dale Starbuck, Stokes Adderton, H. B. Kincheloe, H. F. Lucas, Jr., Dick LeGrand, Armistead Boyd, and Claude Clark. Odell Sapp of Chapel Hill will also serve in the capacity of marshal.

The program of the festival will include a four-mile cotton street parade at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, a cotton fashion show at 8:30 o'clock, the presentation of sponsors and marshals in the figure at 9:30 o'clock, and the Cotton Ball at 10:00 o'clock, with music furnished by Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

In addition to the regular features of the festival, sponsors and marshals will attend a tea given by Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus at the executive mansion this afternoon.

A questionnaire for the identification of 50 famous Americans was recently given to a class in government at the University of Oklahoma; Al Capone's name was the only one correctly identified by all students.—Lehigh Brown and White (N.S.F.A.).

LAST PLAYMAKER OFFERING STAGED ON OUTDOOR SET

(Continued from first page)

tended, and then with the disapproval of his conservative Methodist parents. Later, as a sophomore in college, he paid for his first full-dress suit with the proceeds of one-man performances of "The Taming of The Shrew," which he presented at Ohio Western University and nearby towns.

After graduating Koch attended performances of all the great Shakespearean actors of the "Palmy Days" era, among them the Polish actress Modjeska as Lady Macbeth and Thomas W. Keene as Richard III and Othello. Sir Henry Irving, acknowledged as the greatest actor of Shakespeare, and Ada Rehan, who is given credit for the greatest portrayal of Katherine the Shrew, were others. In Europe Koch saw Max Reinhardt's productions of "Midsummer Night's Dream" in Berlin and "Merchant of Venice" in Munich.

For five years after his graduation Professor Koch played Shakespeare professionally in New York and through the New England states to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The performances of "Midsummer Night's Dream" tonight and tomorrow are included on the Playmaker season-ticket program. Other tickets are 50 cents for adults or 25 cents for children.

Janet Gaynor Stars In Musical Romance

Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat are featured in the new Fox picture "Adorable" playing at the Carolina theatre today. Garat is a continental star now appearing in American pictures. The story, which is a romance, has a musical setting that is an important adjunct of the picture. Three new song hits are presented in the picture including, "Adorable," "My Heart's Desire" and "My First Love to Last." The supporting cast includes, Herbert Mundin, and C. Aubrey Smith.

Crouch Stars As Team Defeats Randolph-Macon

Carolina Baseballers Hit Timely Behind Ace In Fast 4-0 Triumph Yesterday.

BRANDT STARS IN FIELD
Weathers, Vick, and McCaskill Get Two Blows Each In 3rd Northern Victory.

Ashland, Va., May 18.—Fred Crouch hurled his second victory of the week for North Carolina's Tar Heels here today as he allowed the Randolph-Macon batters two hits in shutting them out 4-0.



After he had beaten Georgetown Monday, Freddie took the mound here today and turned in another excellent performance. Crouch has allowed but six hits in the 18 innings he has twirled. Both Lamy McCaskill and Red Mathe-son did the receiving for the Tar Heels.

McGee on the mound for Randolph-Macon allowed ten hits and received ragged support afield. His mates committed no less than five miscues. Carolina had two errors to its credit also.

Johnny Phipps, Vergil Weathers, Thurman Vick, and Lamy McCaskill led the Tar Heel batters each connecting for two hits in four trips to the plate. Phipps, McCaskill, and Weathers each garnered a double. Captain Powell clouted out a triple as did Sledge for Randolph-Macon.

Willie Powell was the star in the field for Carolina, ably assisted by George Brandt at first. Sargent, shortstop, Wornam, left field, and Beall, catcher were the Randolph-Macon stars afield.

BOBBY GOLDSTEIN NAMED BY WEBB ON ALL-AMERICAN

Goldstein Was Selected in 135-Pound Class in Which He Is National Champion.

University, Va., May 18.—Bobby Goldstein, the Washington, D. C., boy who was captain of Virginia's boxing team for 1933 has been named by Spike Webb, Navy's ring coach, to a position on an all-time, all-college, all-American boxing team.

Goldstein has been selected in the 135-pound class in which he won the national collegiate championship last year and in which he now holds the Southern conference title.

Selected with Goldstein on this first all-time ring team selected by an authority are two Navy men, Rich Collins, 115-pounds, and Harry Henderson, 165-pounds. Syracuse also was given two places. These went to Al Wertheimer, 125-pounds, and to Ace Moran, 155-pounds.

Lassman Honored
The 145-pound class went to Al Lewis of Penn State, the 175-pound class to Eddie Egan, Yale's great boxer and Rhodes scholar, and the unlimited to the late Al Lassman, who was one of the greatest athletes ever turned out by New York University.

Virginia's ring team, captained by Goldstein, was the third in succession to win the Southern conference ring championship. It was the second to go through its dual meet season undefeated. The high spot of the winter was the match with Navy in Annapolis when the Middies were handed their first ring defeat in 14 seasons on their home floor.

MAPEL WILL SERVE AS STARTER FOR CARNIVAL

Durham, May 18.—William L. Mapel of Washington and Lee University will serve as starter in the 11th annual Southern conference track meet in Duke stadium tomorrow and Saturday. Well-known in southern track circles, Mr. Mapel is recognized as having few peers in the country in starting races. Dr. H. P. Barrett of Charlotte who so efficiently started the races in the state meet last week will serve as assistant starter.

DORMITORY NINE CAPTURES TITLE

Carr Upsets Beta Theta Pi, Frat Leaders, 9-8, to Capture Intramural Baseball Crown.

Carr dormitory annexed the campus intramural baseball championship on intramural field yesterday by defeating Beta Theta Pi, 9-8, in a thrilling contest. The teams were champions respectively of the dormitory and fraternity leagues.

The Betas got off to a poor start when they set the lawyers up to a six-run lead in the first frame. Playing loose ball, throwing wildly, and giving their pitcher almost no support, the Greek-letter men saw Baley, Markham, Gillespie, Ray, Andrews, and Eady score as a result of five hits, an infield error, and a walk.

Betas Trail in Third
The frat men came back with a run in the first and another in the second to trail, 6-2, at the beginning of the third. Each team got two tallies in the third, while the Betas outscored the lawyers, 3-1, in the fourth.

Neither team scored in the fifth, and the Betas got a lone tally in the sixth when Tennille scored after a long fly by Rose had been caught. In the last three innings, with the score 9-8, both outfits tried desperately to score, but no more runs were forthcoming. The Betas threatened in the seventh and again in the ninth, while Anderson, Beta pitcher, was holding his opponents well in check.

Pitchers Yield Twelve
Each pitcher yielded 12 hits, while Anglin whiffed four to Anderson's none. The lawyer hurler. (Continued on next page)

PLAYOFF SERIES TO START TODAY

Since the fraternity tennis league ended in a five-cornered tie, a playoff series will be inaugurated today to determine the winner. The team capturing the fraternity title will meet Carr, dormitory champions, next Tuesday for the campus crown.

Phi Delta Theta will oppose Sigma Chi, and Chi Psi will meet Sigma Phi Sigma this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock Sigma Nu will take on the winner of the Phi Delta-Sigma Chi match, while Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the winner of that match will oppose the Chi Psi-Sigma Phi Sigma winner for the league title.

Sigma Chi Wins
In the only match yesterday, Sigma Chi upset Zeta Beta Tau, 3-0, to end its season with a perfect record. Lacy downed Frank-el, 5-2, 5-2, and Harlee defeated Simkowitz, 5-0, 5-3. The doubles went to Sigma Chi uncontested.

Phi Delta Theta gained its eighth consecutive win at the expense of Sigma Phi Epsilon by forfeit. Pi Kappa Alpha likewise won from Pi Kappa Phi in the same manner.

LEAD TEAMS IN CONFERENCE MEET



Here are five captains who will lead their respective teams in the conference meet at Duke which begins today: upper left, Bill Turner, V. P. I.; upper right, Johnson Craig, Clemson; lower left, Eli Finklestein, W. & L.; lower right, Billy Lauck, Virginia; and center, John Brownlee, Duke. Turner is the high jump champion and a discus and javelin heaver. He may also compete in the pole vault. Craig is a shot and discus threat. Finklestein runs the hurdles, while Lauck is the conference's premier distance performer. Brownlee is a dash and hurdle star, and runs the relay in his odd moments.

Conference Track Preliminaries Start In Duke Stadium Today

Answers Goldy



Norment Quarles, conference 125 champion and conqueror of Bobby Goldstein in the 135 pound division, yesterday answered a tentative challenge flung at him by the Virginia captain. The two pugs may meet in Raleigh under the A.A.U. around June 20. Quarles embarrassed the all-time, all-college, all-American star in the Tin Can last winter with a decisive triumph.

Major Leagues

American
Chicago 1; Philadelphia 9.
Detroit 1; New York 5.
St. Louis 8; Boston 2.
Cleveland 6; Washington 5.
(Ten innings)
National
Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 6.
Boston 0; Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 11; St. Louis 6.
New York 3; Chicago 0.
New York 1; Chicago 10.

TODAY'S GAMES

American
Chicago at Washington
Cleveland at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York
Detroit at Boston
National
Boston at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at St. Louis

Quarles Handed Challenge From Virginia's Goldstein

PRICES FOR CONFERENCE TRACK MEET ANNOUNCED

Durham, May 19.—High school students will be admitted to the 11th annual Southern conference track meet in Duke stadium Saturday for 25 cents, according to the price list announced today.

The prices: high school students, 25 cents each day; college students, 25 cents each day with student books; general admission, preliminaries today, 40 cents; finals Saturday, 50 cents.

STATE ATHLETES CLASH IN FINALS

High School Baseball Title Game Set for Today; Golf Tourney Also to Be Played.

State high school athletes will conclude their seasons in two sports here today when Durham and Greensboro hook up this afternoon in the finals for the class "A" baseball title and the interscholastic golf meet takes place on Hope Valley course.

The baseball tilt will begin at 3:30 o'clock on Emerson field and the golfers will swing into action this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Charlotte Not Here

This year's ball game will mark the first time in four years that Charlotte high has not been represented in the finals in football, basketball, and baseball. Greensboro won the western championship in a three-game series with Gastonia after the latter nine had vanquished the Queen City team. Durham copped the eastern crown after taking every encounter but one, dropping a close game to Rocky Mount early in the season.

Nine high schools are entered in the second annual golf tournament. Play will continue throughout the day. The meet is sponsored by the North Carolina high school athletic association of which E. R. Rankin is secretary. Eighteen holes will be in order this morning and again this afternoon, scoring to be made by medal play only. The team making the lowest single score will be awarded the state diadem.

The nine schools represented are Fayetteville, Greensboro, Durham, Greenville, High Point, Charlotte, Henderson, Winston-Salem, and Raleigh.

Pledging Announced

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Irving Suss of Newark, N. J.

Adorable
is the word for this joyous, exhilarating, roguish romance with music.

JANET GAYNOR
HENRY GARAT
in **Adorable**
—Also—
Spotlight—News
TODAY

Mon.-Tues.
"White Sister"

THEATRE

Carolina Blond Boxer Accepts Invitation to Meet Bobby Goldstein This Summer.

WILL FIGHT IN SUMMER

Match to Take Place Either in Raleigh or Richmond Sometime After June 20.

Norment Quarles, Carolina's blonde mauler and conference 125 pound champion, yesterday accepted a tentative challenge issued by Bobby Goldstein, Virginia's boxing idol and conference 135 pound champion, to meet in the ring in either Raleigh or Richmond sometime in June.

In a communication with Archie Allen, frosh boxing mentor, R. A. Dunaway, Sr., of Raleigh and father of State's Bill Dunaway, stated that he had received the challenge from Walter Heenan of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. Heenan, who was in Raleigh recently to see Dunaway on business, delivered Bobby Goldstein's challenge and asked Dunaway to pass it on to Allen.

The Quarles-Goldstein match will be staged either in the City Auditorium in Raleigh or in Richmond some time after June 20.

Form A. A. U. Team

Dunaway and Jimmy Briggs are organizing an athletic club in Raleigh with the intention of reviving interest in boxing there. They intend to join the A. A. U. in order to protect the amateur standing of the boys. Briggs and Dunaway are working on the most outstanding members of the State varsity and frosh teams and other amateurs in Raleigh to form a team.

Heenan has a stable of good (Continued on next page)



YOU'LL do a lot more if you're feeling fit. Athletics. Studies. When you're clicking, you're happy. And Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are energy food.

Made of wheat. Nourishing. Packed with the flavor of Pep. Delicious with milk or cream. Plus enough extra bran to be mildly laxative.

Enjoy these better bran flakes every day — at breakfast. Excellent for the mid-night snack too. Digest easily. Release nourishment quickly. You can get PEP wherever students eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Conference Track Preliminaries Start In Durham Today

(Continued from page three)

events today and tomorrow. The millionaires boast of a troupe of athletes of unequalled ability. Some of their brilliant stars are Brownlee, Fulmer, "Red" Lewis, Bradsher, Ripley and a host of other fine performers.

An example of keen competition will be found in the 100-yard dash in which the race for laurels should center around the efforts of Gordon Lynn, Clemson; Earl Widmyer, Maryland; Johnny Brownlee, Duke; and Odell Childers, Carolina. All of this quartet have ran the century in less than 10 seconds, but their goal will be to break the existing conference record of 9.8 seconds.

From the spectators' viewpoint, the mile relay always proves interesting. Virginia, South Carolina, Maryland and Duke will offer the strongest representatives in this event. The Blue Devils are the defending Dixie titlists and also holders of the state crown.

More fun should fly when LeGore, Carolina, takes the field in the javelin throw. Ralston LeGore, throwing with a bad arm in the state meet, broke the existing state mark, and should better the record for the south in today's meet. His teammates, Armfield and Chandler, are also counted on for other points, placing two and three in the North Carolina track and field carnival.

The pole vault will hold more than its usual share of interest with a strong field of contestants entered. The Tar Heel trio of entrants, McDonald, Jackson, and Smith, will lead the field of strong favorites which will include Ripley, Duke.

Another thrilling race should take place in the mile when Captain Billy Lauck, Virginia; and "Red" Lewis, Duke, mix. Lauck ran a 4:15 mile against the star Navy milers last week while Lewis cracked the state mile record. But the up state school's entry will have to step some to even compete with the fast-stepping Cavalier miler. McRae, Carolina; and Dunaj, Washington and Lee; will also be in the money for honors.

The preliminary heats will start at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with the field events while the hurdle and javelin throw heats will start at 3:00 o'clock. The finals will start tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock.

Eleven Confined

The following persons were confined to the infirmary yesterday: E. C. Bodenheimer, W. J. Jervy, J. R. McInner, H. A. Brooks, E. B. Kahn, W. T. Heady, W. G. Propst, O. C. Culbreth, James S. Love, W. T. Davis, J. L. Crutchfield.

Advisory Board Meets

The Advisory Board of the Division of Student Welfare will meet this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the office of Dean F. F. Bradshaw in South building.

A penny saved is a penny earned, and it was recently computed by an Associated Press writer that \$124,000,000 was saved by research in the university to the citizens of Illinois. Most of the savings came from improvements in materials and savings in crop damage. —Purdue Exponent.

Heredity and mental traits are more important than environment in their influence on man; Dr. Barbara Burke of the University of California, asserts. —Daily Nebraskan.

Cavaliers Offer Track Brothers

University, Va., May 18.—Virginia's track team will offer a brother act in the Southern conference track meet at Duke University tomorrow and Saturday.

The brothers are Roberts Coles, Jr., and George Minor Coles, sons of the Reverend and Mrs. Roberts Coles of Charlottesville. Roberts is a sprinter and hurdler, George puts the shot and throws the discus.

George is likely to steal most of the applause when the act comes off, but Roberts won't be jealous. He is used to seeing his younger brother take a couple of first places in every meet.

George Coles Stars

In Virginia's dual meet with North Carolina the shot put was won by George who pushed the 16-pound ball 48 feet, which is four and a half inches past the conference mark set by Jim Swart of V. P. I. in 1931. George has also hurled the discus 130 feet, but this is 14 feet less than the best Dixie mark.

Archie Hahn, Cavalier track coach, hopes that George will win both the shot and the discus throws at Durham.

Roberts will be entered in both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes and in the high hurdles. He is not as good a sprinter as either Milton Abramson or Henry Sackett or as swift a hurdler as Everett Russell or Linwood Antrim, but Coach Hahn counts on him to add several points to the total Cavalier score.

Roberts in Shape

A bad leg kept Roberts out of action all last season and prevented him from competing in the dual meets with North

Lecturer Discusses Library Commission

The activities of the library commissions throughout the United States were discussed in a lecture to the library school yesterday by Miss Marjorie Beale, secretary and director of the North Carolina Library Commission.

Special emphasis was placed on the library commission of this state and its work in rural districts with the small libraries, 4H clubs, and other units. Plans of the commission for putting books into circulation and extending its services to asylums and penal institutions were revealed, and Miss Beale laments the fact that state appropriations are not sufficient to enable the library to carry out this work.

Deliver Addresses

Dean F. F. Bradshaw and R. B. House, executive secretary, delivered the commencement addresses at the Clemmons high school last night.

Bradshaw Speaks

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students in the University, delivered the commencement address at Franklinville Wednesday night.

To duplicate the light of the sun on the earth's surface, it would be necessary to suspend thirteen incandescent lamps over each square foot of the earth's surface. —Purdue Exponent.

Carolina and Maryland this season. But he is in good shape now.

This meet will be the last in Virginia uniform for Roberts, but George has one more year.

Quarles Challenged By Bobby Goldstein

(Continued from page three)

fighters in Richmond, five of them being South Atlantic A. A. U. champions. The Richmond team won the last South Atlantic meet of the A. A. U. He has boxers from V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and Virginia.

As the arrangements now stand the Raleigh boxers are to meet the Richmond pugs there June 20, and then again in Raleigh about a week later. Bill Dunaway is scheduled to meet Freddy Wallmyer, South Atlantic A. A. U. 155 pound champion.

Quarles handed Goldstein a severe licking when the two met in the Tin Can during the past boxing season, the only defeat Bobby has against his four year collegiate record. Spike Webb, Navy coach, recently named the Cavalier fighter on his all-time, all-college, all-American boxing team at the 135 pound weight. He was the national collegiate champion in that class last year.

CALENDAR

Comedy-drama 8:30
High school auditorium.

Playmaker production 8:30
Forest theatre.

School title game 3:30
Emerson field.

DORMITORY NINE CAPTURES TITLE

(Continued from page three)

er gave two passes while Anderson issued four.

The individual star of the game was Bud Ziehn, Beta backstop, who was literally all over the field. He made a beautiful play at the plate in the sixth when Baley attempted to score on a long hit by Anglin.

Others who put up good games were Markham, Ray, Sternberger of the winners, and Linker and Tennille of the losers, who used the bat to good advantage in the pinches.

Sociology Professor To Speak In Georgia

Professor Harold D. Myer of the University department of sociology has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at the South Georgia Teachers College June 5.

Comedy-Drama Presented

Under the auspices of the Young Women's circle of the Methodist church, "The Path Across the Hill," a comedy-drama in three acts by Lillian Mortimer, will be presented tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Chapel Hill high school auditorium.

Just received in time to wear at
THE COTTON BALL
Tonight at Raleigh

large varieties of washable Cravats especially priced at 25c each.

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126-128 E. Main Street
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THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

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A CONCERT

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Guilford A Cappella Choir

The South's Most Outstanding Choir

Hill Hall --- Tuesday, May 23

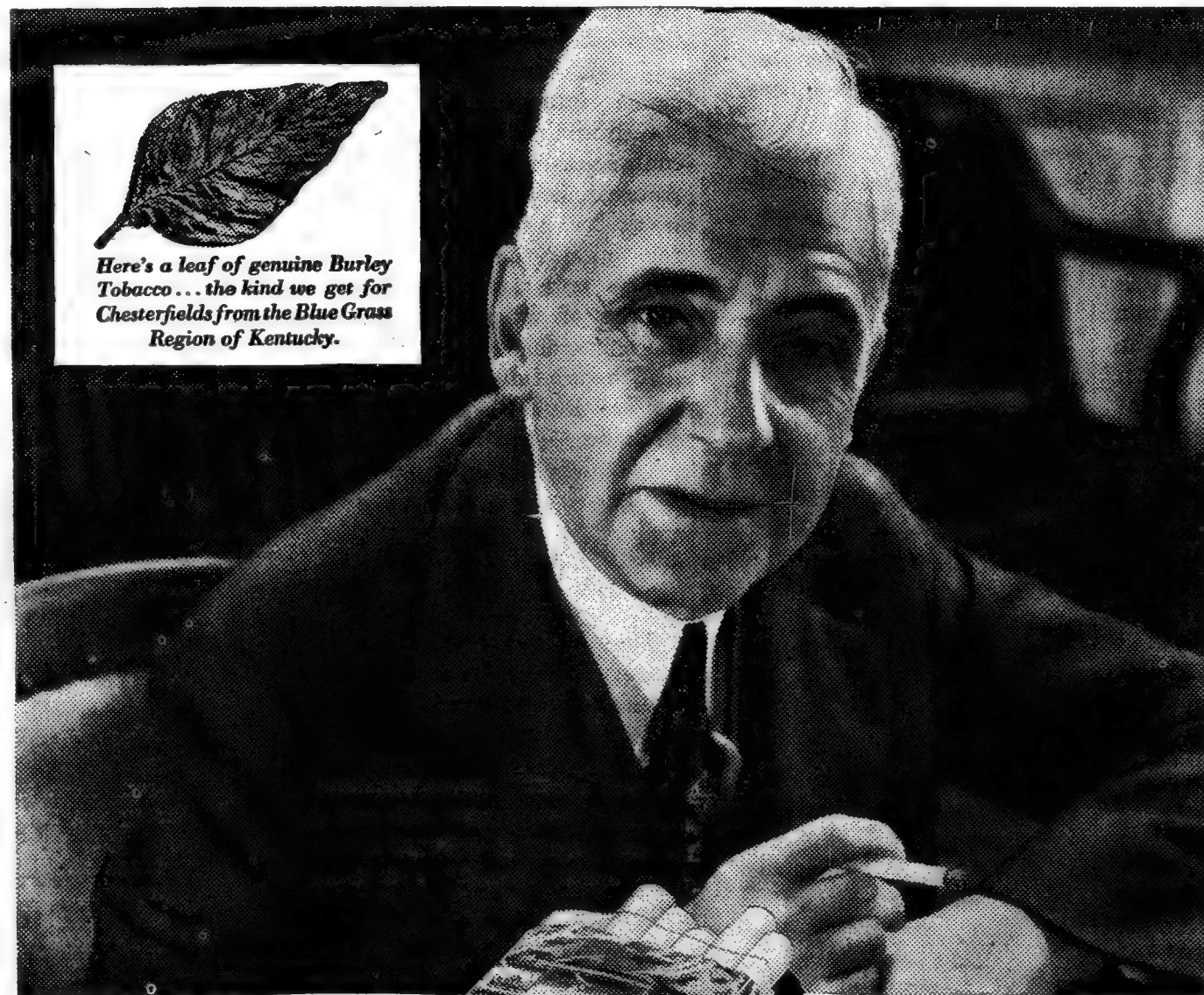
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BENEFIT THE STUDENT LOAN FUND

All seats 30c (cost of a movie)

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and Taste Better

YOU could almost call Burley a new tobacco... for it was discovered much later than other kinds.

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Try Chesterfields — "They Satisfy."

There are four absolutely different types of tobaccos in Chesterfield Cigarettes. One of them is Burley Tobacco.

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Chesterfield

CONFERENCE MEET
1:30 P. M.
DUKE STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
8:30 P. M.
FOREST THEATRE

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1933

NUMBER 173

FEINSTEIN URGES SETTLEMENT OF YEARBOOK FEES

Seventy-Seven Students Owe Over \$350 to Yackety Yack For Individual Space.

Marcus Feinstein, business manager of the "Yackety Yack," urges that all students and organizations in arrears in year book dues settle their obligations by Thursday of next week to preclude possible confusion when the books are distributed next week-end.

When the accounts were checked, it was discovered that 77 students owed the "Yackety Yack" for space in the publication, the total amount being \$350.25.

Since they were registered in professional schools, 45 of these students did not pay for individual space, although space was given them in the book. Of this number, 18 are students of pharmacy, 20 of law, and seven of medicine. Each owes the publication \$5.25.

Juniors Owe Money

The other students owing the "Yackety Yack" for space are all members of the junior class. These students paid dues to the sophomore class treasury, and each owes the year book \$8.25.

The student council recommended to the business manager that all books be held back from those students who have failed to meet their obligations until those behind in payments had paid or had signed a three months' personal note.

It was decided, however, that books would be given only after the students and organizations who owed money to the "Yackety Yack" had settled their obligations.

N. C. SYMPHONY TO PLAY IN RALEIGH

Orchestra to Give First Capital City Concert Monday Under Junior League Auspices.

The North Carolina Symphony orchestra, composed of 50 professional musicians from all sections of this state with Lamar Stringfield as musical director, will offer a concert in the Raleigh Memorial auditorium Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Junior league.

The Monday evening program marks the first appearance of this musical organization in Raleigh. It has appeared previously in concerts in Durham and Chapel Hill, and has been highly commended.

The North Carolina Symphony society, being the first organization of its kind in the United States, and the orchestra have received considerable attention from music enthusiasts in other states. Similar movements, modelling themselves upon it, have arisen in Virginia, Iowa, Louisiana, and Florida.

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt is president of the organization and Lamar Stringfield is musical director. The public response to its appearance in Raleigh will greatly influence formation of the organization's future plans. The Symphony society believes there is sufficient musical interest among citizens of this state to insure the con-

(Continued on last page)

Convicts Crossed Present Site Of Stadium In Thrilling Escape

Two Members of Chain Gang Engaged in Construction of Railroad Trestle Here in 1920 Fled From Authorities; Drew Gun Fire But Lost Guards in Dense Woods.

A shot rang out upon the still afternoon air. The silence was broken by the excited shouts of seventy men. Far to the right, under the cover of the brush, two fleeting figures in grey were to be seen streaking for the woods.

The scene was what is at present the trestle back of the buildings department structure. The time was the summer of 1920. The men were two of the convicts from the state prison in Raleigh, who were engaged in railroad construction. In the short hour before quitting time, just before 5:00 o'clock, they had worked their way over to the right of the large group, and when a short distance away, had suddenly taken to their heels.

Burch Involved

P. L. Burch, who is now heading the buildings department, had been connected with the supervision of the prisoners. It was he who told this story. It was he, it seems, who gave the first alarm, and who was largely instrumental in starting the formation of the large posse that followed the men.

It was not more than ten min-

utes before the prisoners were herded into their camp, a guard set over them, and the rest of the men set out on the hunt for the two who had escaped. For some distance the trail led clearly in a straight line toward the woods past Venable hall, through the ground that is now occupied by the library, over the old dirt road that is now the Raleigh highway, and finally into the underbrush on the other side of the road.

Make for Kenan Site

Here the trail was lost, and it took some minutes before one of the searching party luckily stumbled on a torn patch of a convict cap. From there, the track was again plainly to be seen for some distance. At the base of the huge poplar that used to stand where the North gate of Kenan stadium now is the prisoners had evidently halted for a hurried parley, but from there, they had hurried off again, perhaps warned by the crackling of branches, and the crunch of dry leaves, of the approach of their pursuers.

Quickly the posse followed the

(Continued on last page)

GROUP WORKS ON YEAR'S PROGRAM

Hobbs Announces Tentative Features for Student Entertainment Committee Bills.

Tentative features for next year's Student Entertainment committee program were announced yesterday by A. W. Hobbs, dean of the school of liberal arts, who is retiring head of the program committee of the group.

It is very likely that Kruezeberg and Page, dancers, will be brought to the University by the committee next year. Other features which the group is considering booking for presentations here are: the Viennese Boys' choir; Maier and Patterson, pianists; Mischa Jullin, who appears with a theremin electro cello; the Boston sinfonietta, 17-piece orchestra; Dorothy Sands; V. L. Granville; and Stephen Leacock.

Granville appeared in "Dramatic Interludes" at the University last December 7 in the second presentation on the year's program.

The complete personnel of the committee for next year has not been announced, as several representatives are yet to be chosen. Members of the group who have been selected thus far are as follows: Dr. J. P. Harland, chairman; Walter Groover and K. W. Young of the commerce school; Harry Lee Knox of the rising senior class of the liberal arts school; Benton Bray and W. T. Davis of the school of education; and Professors Frederick H. Koch and Harold S. Dyer.

Nine in Infirmary

The following were confined in the infirmary yesterday: J. R. McIner; H. A. Brooks, E. B. Kahn, W. T. Heady, W. G. Propst, James S. Love, W. T. Davis, J. L. Crutchfield, Phillip Sasser.

SENIORS ELIGIBLE TO MEMBERSHIP IN ALUMNI GROUP

Fourth-Year Students May Become Junior Members of Organization for \$1.

Members of the present senior class are eligible to junior membership in the Alumni association for a fee of one dollar, it was announced yesterday.

The regular fee for membership in the association is three dollars, but junior membership, carrying with it all the privileges of full membership, including a subscription to the "Alumni Review," may be obtained under the plan.

Seniors wishing to become members of the organization are urged to get in touch with members of the permanent executive committee of the class of 1933 sometime during this week or next to arrange to join the association.

Committee Members

Members of the committee are as follows: Alec Webb, Robert Hubbard, Ed Brenner, Perry Collins, Percy Idol, Vass Shepherd, Lee Greer, Sara Walser, Mary Frances Parker, Thomas R. Taylor, Jr., Sparks Griffin, Billy McKee, W. W. Johnson, Robert Novins, and Allan McLean.

Seniors may also get further information concerning the details of the plan from the following: Charlie Rose, Bobby Mason, and Arlindo Cate.

Madison Womble Dug Own Grave In Anticipation Of Early Death

DI SELECTS MEN FOR LAST DEBATE

The Di senate last night selected Bill Eddleman and Elmer Oettinger as its representatives in the annual Bingham commencement debate with the Phi assembly. These men have been doing outstanding work for the Di senate all year. The Phi assembly has yet to select its men.

The subject for the debate is Resolved: That the states of the world should intervene in the conflict between China and Japan in the interests of the world.

Four To Compete For Walker Award Today

The two-part competitive examination consisting of accounting and business law for the Walker Accounting award is scheduled to begin this morning at 9:00 o'clock in the accounting laboratory in Bingham hall and will continue throughout the day. The student making the highest grade on this examination receives a cash prize of \$35.00 and a medal. There are four students competing for the award this year: Jack Thompson, A. T. Oliverio, J. A. Stallings, and M. F. Stone.

This award was established in the commerce school last year by Carbis A. Walker.

Odum Speaks at Duke

Dr. Howard W. Odum was a speaker last night at Duke University at the annual dinner meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu honorary fraternity for the social sciences.

University Club Formed By Campus Organizations

CABINETS TO HAVE OUTDOOR MEETING

Last Meeting of Y Groups for Year Will Take Place in Forest Theatre Tomorrow.

The annual Hillside meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Forest theatre. This will be the last meeting of the cabinets for the year, and all members of the "Y," all cabinet members, and all cabinet officers are to attend.

The retiring officers will give their annual report and the installation of the new officers will be conducted. The outgoing officers are: Jesse Parker, Mark Lynch, Van Webb, Jimmy Craighill, Claud Freeman, Ed Martin, Simmons Patterson, Henry Emerson, Bill McKee, Jim Steere, Ike Minor, and R. M. McMillan. The new officers are Jesse Grier, B. S. Smith, Russell Mickle, Billy Yandell, John Acee, Bill Minor, J. D. Winslow, and Jack Pool. Dean F. F. Bradshaw will address the group.

Each year the Hillside meeting is conducted for the purpose of rounding out the program for the old year and preparing plans for the next year.

In case of rain the meeting will be conducted in the Di senate hall.

NEW SPIRIT CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Sophomores to Compose Membership to Foster Loyalty And Entertain Visitors.

The first steps toward the organization of the University club took place Thursday night at a meeting of representatives of the various campus organizations. This club has been organized in order to foster a spirit of loyalty to the University, and to provide a group to act as official hosts to the visitors to the University.

At the first meeting the election of officers took place and all were elected unanimously. Agnew Bahnson was elected president, Jack Pool, secretary, and Ralph Gardner, treasurer. An advisory committee of five was also appointed, which includes Johnny Phipps, president of the Monogram club, Irvin Boyles, president of the Interfraternity council, Coach Bob Fetzner, director of athletics, Harper Barnes, president of the student body, R. D. McMillan, president of the Grail, and as ex-officio member, Mayne Albright, director of Graham Memorial.

Sophs to Be Chosen

The members of the club will be chosen from the sophomore class at the beginning of the spring quarter and will serve throughout the spring quarter and two quarters of the next year. Fraternity members will be elected to the group on the recommendation of the fraternities, and non-fraternity members will be elected by the

(Continued on last page)

BAND WILL CLOSE YEAR TOMORROW

Musical Group to Present Final Concert of Year in Hill Music Hall at 4:00 O'clock.

The University band, directed by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, will present its final program of the year in Hill Music hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The program will be greatly varied and will include a number of popular concert selections recently appearing on the programs of concert bands. An arrangement of a suite by J. S. Bach is being repeated from a previous concert by request. "The Pilgrims' March" from Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony" will be presented as indicative of the possibility of successfully transcribing orchestral music for use by a symphonic band. In keeping with the custom of bands throughout the country to present one composition by John Phillip Sousa on each program during this year the famous bandmaster's "Cubaland Suite" will be played.

Present Wagner Composition
The feature number on the program will be Wagner's "Entry of Gods into Valhalla" and Ravel's "Bolero." Wagner's work is a descriptive composition in the form of a symphonic poem taken from his opera "Gotterdammerung." The "Bolero" is a recent composition by the modernist French composer. Its unusual use of drums as

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JACK LOWE

Saturday, May 20, 1933

The Problem of the Future

The future of any school is dependent mainly upon the stream of manhood which flows through its doors. A corps of good professors and a healthy appropriation from the state legislature are primary necessities for the maintenance of this or any university, but all this preparation would go for naught if the youth of the state fails to seek its opportunity.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. The Carolina student body is no stronger than the weakest student. The weak will be weeded out by competition. Only the strongest will remain. It is to the interest of the students who plan to re-enter next fall to see that the empty ranks are filled by recruits who will be assets. Otherwise the general character of the student body will be seriously impaired.

Economic forces have created a need for new students. The state legislature, in seeking a source for economy, chose to cut the University appropriation. The administration will endeavor to have a large registration next fall in order to make up this loss. Without this large registration the general efficiency of the University will be seriously hampered.

These problems are mutual ones between the students and the administration. The latter will do all in its power to increase the enrollment. The former should make all possible efforts to attract strong recruits. The ends for which each are striving could be accomplished far more easily and effectively if the two should cooperate and work together.—N.A.T.

Injustice and The New Proposal

Dormitories are fast becoming empty due to the exodus of students into rooming houses and fraternity houses, and with this in view the trustees of the University are seeking to make it compulsory that all freshmen and sophomores stay in the dormitories. In their fervor for again having students room in the University's buildings the trustees have seemingly overlooked one important factor.

According to a statement made by Ed Lanier of the University self-help bureau: "A conservative estimate of the number of freshmen and sophomores now doing self-help work could not be lower than 225; of this number there are quite a few doing self-help work in return for their rooms."

Not only are a large percentage of the freshmen and sophomores engaged in working for their rooms in town, but there are others so financially disabled that the University is almost forced to give their room. At present there are twenty-five boys rooming in the Acacia House and the old Chi Phi House who are allowed to do so by the University merely for the payment of the actual costs of light, water, and heat. Of these twenty-five boys twenty-two are either freshmen or sophomores.

If the trustees see fit to adopt such a measure as they have proposed with no reservations, they will be injuring the University far more than the few extra dollars a month coming in from students in financial straits, who would be willing to work for their rooms elsewhere, but who would be forced to overburden themselves with room rent, would aid the University in paying the upkeep on the dormitories.

If, in spite of the general opposition which seems to be prevalent on the campus, the trustees should put into effect the rule forcing all men of the first two classes to reside in the dormitories, they ought at least to adopt a clause giving those freshmen and sophomores exemption from this rule who are able to show by a letter from the self-help bureau that they have secured a position to earn their room.—F.P.G.

Human Sacrifice Or Regulated Control

A heavy truck loaded with beer cruised along the public highway. The owner of the truck followed in an automobile. Suddenly a limousine swerved into the road and the truck crashed headlong into it. The front of the truck folded up and the driver was seriously injured, but Dr. John Grier Hibben, president-emeritus of Princeton University, was killed almost instantly. Such an accident inclines us to wonder "What price rapid-transit?" Is America to become as a pagan offering up human life as a sacrifice to the greedy Speed God? Does the owner of a commercial vehicle have the right to place his em-

ployee in an unfit machine and ride safely behind while that machine snuffs out the life of an eminent American educator?

The people have acquired an awful power in high-powered automobiles and roads over which they may be driven at terrific speeds but they yet need to acquire control over that power. Regulations, however numerous they may be, are not yet able to adequately specify who may safely exercise this power. Commercial hauling has put too many ponderous trucks upon the same road with smaller, lighter automobiles. Regulations should segregate traffic even more than the lane system does now. Commercial traffic might even be restricted to roadways separated from non-commercial traffic. As trucks and busses figure more and more frequently in accidents it would seem that such a solution becomes inevitable.

If transport companies are going to operate machines for profit let them either build their own road-beds as do the railway companies or pay a heavier tax than they at present pay for the privilege of using the public highway for private gain.—R.L.B.

To Stop The War Clouds

As this is being written, the situation in Europe, and especially in Germany, is one of great difficulty. The Nazis are arming, it seems in preparation for a new war, a war of revenge. Paraguay and Bolivia are up in arms in South America. Although she has never declared war, Japan continues her steady, relentless advance upon the crippled and almost helpless Chinese. There is hatred alive over the face of the globe, and it is smouldering, to break out in little spots every once in a while. We fear above all things that it will break out into open, riotous conflagration as it did just a few short years ago.

This time there can be no excuse to the effect that it will be a war to end wars, a war to make the world safe for democracy. This time it will be a war of retribution, a war of enroused passions, a war of hate and cruelty unparalleled in our history.

There is one way in which war can be ended, quickly and permanently. A campaign must be waged showing war to the youth of the world. Very seldom do we see a war veteran anxious for another experience the like of which he has already seen.

The youth sees the wild cavalry charge. He hears the tramp of marching feet, and his blood surges within him. The bold bugle call swells upon his ear, and lifting his head high, far he shouts the mad cry of youth for conquest. He sees the flag wave high, and his foot taps to the music of the march. He sees pictures of airplanes swooping down upon each other, the air livened by the sharp rattattatt of their guns. He sees the smart, trim infantry regiment parade by, wheeling in swift moving precision to the command of their officer. He goes to war. It is a game.

Then he sees war as he had never imagined it. He smells the vile rot of the trenches. He senses the all-pervading cloud of gloom and of steady drudge. The sickening, loathsomeness of it drops upon him. He sees men torn to a bloody mass of flesh by shrapnel. The thunder of the guns, and the scream of the shells is dinned in upon his ears by day, and makes restless his slumber. Under a grey, dead, cloudy sky, with mudcaked lips, he cries aloud his hate of it, and sometimes he goes nearly mad with terror. In the mad, panting horror of the charge, he sees the comrade he has known from boyhood fall beside him with a queer unearthly, choking in his throat, and with the stub of a bloody arm clutching a ghastly hole in his side. He is sick to his stomach, and he wants to die. There is a stinking live carrion of a horse in a mudhole a few feet away, screaming, tortured by thirst, dying from a gash in its stomach from which the intestines ooze in loathsome masses.

That is war, glorious war, patriotic war, war that is the bold brave charge of a cavalry regiment, a war of flags, and drums, and a march. That is war.

That is the war that the youth of our land, and of the German land, and of the French, and of the Italian, the British, the Japanese, the Russian should see. He would not go to war. There would be no more farces of conferences. There would be no more useless disarmament parleys. There would be peace, lasting, and universal peace.—W.H.W.

Rattlesnakes, at \$1 a foot, are putting Lewis Fisher through Los Angeles Junior College. Last summer Fisher caught twenty-five rattlers, the longest six feet, two inches, and the net catch represented a semester's expenses. He sells his catch to professional collectors.—Athenaeum (N.S.F.A.).

Presidents of nine farm organizations, representing approximately 75,000 Wisconsin farmers, have signed a petition opposing proposed compulsory military training for freshman and sophomore men at the University of Wisconsin.—Butler Collegian (N.S.F.A.).

Flight Shots

By
C. G. THOMPSON

It has been one of our ambitions since entering the University to pull what might be termed a "Cornelia Spencer" so in one of our spare moments recently we climbed those three flights of stairs, up a long steel ladder, up, up, until finally before us was the bell which rang so valiantly to re-open the University many years ago. Only it isn't the same bell.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new." And we found instead of an old, worn, cracked, rusted relic, from which dangled a frayed rope, an absolutely modern bell with the legend inscribed: UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1924.

We were disappointed to find that we could place our hands on the rope and heroically toll for something or other. Instead we examined a huge wheel which is operated from automatic clocks four flights below us. This wheel swings the bell to and fro, making to clang the clapper. On one sight was a what seemed a softer hammer; our guess was that it was the death toll.

Looking for interesting inscriptions and initials which we could puzzle over, we found practically nothing. That it was made by the Mereley Bell Co., Troy, N. C. was not of great interest. That there had been a visitor on June 20, 1929, only aroused our curiosity as to the unknown visitor.

Really the only exciting part of our visit was in the descent. We thought for a moment that the building was collapsing upon us. After regaining our composure to some extent, we realized that we were merely being called to class.

Of rather unusual interest to us is the little family of field rats which makes its domicile in the stone wall bordering the North Campus. This family has many little holes from which they scamper playfully. All of them quite tame, they often put on a miniature show before a small group of spectators. All very good, but occasionally they dart startlingly near one's feet.

Of greatest interest to us, though, is the biological oddity which is among them. For this family is cursed with an 'ugly duckling.' Distinguished from the drab grey of the rest, and perhaps ostracized by them, is one smaller rat whose skin is pure white.

Mayne Albright, University punster, tells one which involves no puns, but quips. He was visited a short time ago by a couple young University alumni who had the afternoon to spend in Chapel Hill. They were at a loss as to what to do. One, having been, in his undergraduate days, interested in Playmakers wished to see the current Junior Playmakers' production. The other preferred to call on his fraternity brothers. After some little arguing, the first announced decisively that he was going to see "Ali Baba." "All right," the other replied, "I'll go see the 'Forty Thieves.'"

We were startled out of the usual state of oblivion the other day when we saw a small baby, still in his three-cornered trousers, gazing intently at a sign in one of the down-town establishments. To see what interested him so, we peeked around and stole a glance at the sign. We are somewhat worried now as to what will become of the

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00 p. m.—Red Nichol's orchestra, WEAf (NBC).
5:00 p. m.—Don Bestor's orchestra, WJZ (NBC).
5:45 p. m.—Pickens sisters, harmony trio, WEAf.
6:00 p. m.—Bert Lown's orchestra, WEAf.
6:45 p. m.—Irene Bordoni, soloist; Emil Coleman's orchestra, WJZ.
7:00 p. m.—"Blackbirds" presenting Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, Don Redmon, the Mills Brothers, WAAB (Philadelphia).
8:00 p. m.—Ferde Grofe's orchestra; Ranny Weeks, soloist, WEAf.
8:15 p. m.—Boswell sisters, harmony trio, WABC (CBS).
9:00 p. m.—Saturday night dancing party with B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra, WEAf.
9:30 p. m.—Cuckoo program (they're the nuts) WJZ.
9:45 p. m.—Blanche Calloway, queen of rhythm, and her orchestra, WCAU.
10:30 p. m.—Aragon-Trianon dance hour, WGN.
10:30 p. m.—Harold Stern and his Biltmore orchestra, WEAf.
11:00 p. m.—Don Pedro and his orchestra, WJZ.
12:00 p. m.—Claude Hopkins' dance orchestra, WABC.

Radio Clippings

About the same time Technocracy came into the popular view, Stoopnagle and Budd, air comedians, invented what they call Stoopnocracy. This cult devoted its time to inventing facilities to make the art of living easier. To join this party one need only invent some facilitator and send it to Stoopnagle and Budd. Among the latest of the inventions are collar buttons made of dynamite so you can find them when they explode, a swimming pool without water so you can't get cramps when you go in swimming, and automobiles with oval wheels for people who would rather go horse-back riding.

A big day is scheduled for the Radio calendar May 27 when the World's fair will open at Chicago. The CBS has announced that it will carry President Roosevelt's address opening the fair. The parade of nations will also be broadcast. Phil Spitalny, popular orchestra leader, will present his symphonic poem "A Century of

younger generation. The sign read: Canadian Ale . . 15c Beer . . 10c.

Progress" on this program also.

With the singing of Nino Martini by the Metropolitan Opera Company another advance was marked in the annals of radio as this marked the first time a star is to travel from the airwaves to the operatic stage.

It's a fact—That Little Jack Little pulls more fan letters than any other individual CBS performer. That James Wallington became an announcer largely by accident. (Continued on page four)

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

May 17, 1933.

Editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Chapel Hill.

Dear Sir: I read your article in today's paper about C. L. Bailill purchasing a couple of cars from me with bad checks. I would be very glad for the public to know just how this thing happened as just a part of the story will cause my creditors justifiable uneasiness.

This man Bailill was brought to me by one of the best known men in Hillsboro and stated that this man had made reservations at a local hotel for he and his wife, and had employed a crew of men to assist him in doing Government Surveying. I happen to be acquainted with Government Soil Surveyors and his activities were usual for this kind of work.

If you think my alibi will strengthen me with my creditors, I sincerely hope you will publish this letter.

Bruce Strowd



SONG OF THE EAGLE

Also
Laurel-Hardy
Comedy
Spotlight
TODAY

Mon.-Tues.
"White Sister"



COOL OFF IN THE NEW PALM BEACH

\$15.50
with vest

The suit sensation, not only cool but mighty good looking. Light in weight, washable and they do not wrinkle. Whites and colors.



Double Breasted - \$12.50

Durham Men's Shop

111 West Main St.

Durham

Tar Heels And Wolfpack Battle In Important Tilt This Afternoon At State

Both Teams Have Eight Wins And One Loss in Southern Conference Title Race.

ANDREWS DUE ON MOUND

Sophomore Hurler Has Been Inactive Since No-Hit Game Against Wake Forest.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

| State | Carolina |
|-------------|--------------|
| Roach, 2b | Peacock, cf |
| Morris, 3b | Phipps, ss |
| McQuage, 1b | Weathers, 2b |
| Duke, cf | Zaiser, lf |
| Avera, rf | Brandt, 1b |
| Lambeth, ss | Vick, rf |
| Nelms, lf | Powell, 3b |
| Fuller, c | McCaskill, c |
| Seitz, p | Andrews, p |

Carolina's fast stepping baseball team is scheduled to meet N. C. State at Raleigh this afternoon in probably the deciding contest of the Southern Conference championship.

The two opposing nines are in a deadlock for the Southern Conference lead, each with eight wins and one defeat. South Carolina has three wins against no defeats, but as it has no more conference battles this is hardly enough games to put it in the race. A win for State will assure it of the title, while a win for Carolina will at least give it a tie for top honors as the Duke game is its only other contest this season.

While State is already out of the Big Five race the game will be important for the Tar Heels. Wins for Carolina in both the state and Duke game will give it a tie with Davidson for the state championship.

In the first meeting of these two teams two weeks ago last Tuesday, the State team handed Carolina a 7-6 beating in a loosely played battle. It was the only conference loss the Tar Heels have had this season. State lost its conference game to Duke early in the season.

Andrews Scheduled

Andrews, who hasn't twirled since his great no-hitter last week, will be ready to go and will give the Wolfpack plenty of trouble. Griffith pitched the first game for Carolina against State and was nipped for ten blows. Seitz, State ace, will probably face the Carolina team, with Lynn being held in reserve.

Since the State defeat the Carolina team has been stepping in a fast way. The Tar Heels have six straight victories, three of them shut-outs. Only five runs have been counted on the Tar Heels and three of these were in the Navy game.

The Carolina team is in excellent condition after its northern trip and took a short workout yesterday. The first part of the practice was on the freshman field due to the high school game, but the Tar Heel infield finished its workout in a snappy drill on Emerson field.

Frosh Netmen Close Season With 8-1 Win

The freshman tennis team closed its season here yesterday with a win over State College, 8-1. Bernie Friedman defeated John Ames, 6-2, 6-2.

Lott defeated Penn, 6-0, 6-1. Lynch defeated Westbrook, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7. Johnston defeated Hornbeck, 6-1, 6-1. Linker defeated Williams, 6-4, 10-12, 7-5. Jones defeated Brown, 6-0, 7-5.

Lott and Johnson defeated Ames and Hornbeck, 6-4, 6-2. Primrose and Jones defeated Westbrook and Williams, 6-1, 7-5. Trainer and Linker of Carolina lost to Brown and Penn, 6-4, 6-2.

AROUND the FIELD

EARL WIDMYER FIGURES as how he will win the century dash this afternoon. After the trials yesterday, Earl, a little disgusted because he had loafed in the first heat of the 100 trials, said that he had a feeling he would take the dash. "Brownlee will have three men to worry about and I will only have one," said Widmyer, "that may be something in my favor." The Maryland speed merchant is worried only about the Duke star. He has beaten Mountain Goat Lynn of Clemson, and didn't seem to have any fear at all for our Childers. Widmyer beat Lynn by about a yard in the Penn relays for second place.

JOHN BROWNLEE SET A new record in the 220 low hurdles yesterday for the sake of convenience. He allowed as how he would be tired out by the time the low hurdles event arrives this afternoon so he broke the tape in 23.8 for a new conference record. His old record was 24 flat, made in 1931 and tied in 1932. "I'll be running the 100 and 220 tomorrow as well as the hurdles and the relay, so I thought I'd try and better this record today," he said yesterday after the race. John's old man was down from Philadelphia to see his son run for the first time. He was all smiles after the race as he walked up and down the track with his twenty-two year old offspring. Not bad when you have to portion off the days you are going to break certain records.

BILLY LAUCK OF VIRGINIA is all set to break the conference record in the mile and set one that will stand for a long while. Lauck's 4:15.7 mile against Navy is the best turned in for that distance in the country this year. Late yesterday the report was obtained that the Virginian had been scratched in the 880 and the two mile to assure a fresh race in his specialty. Besides this, Captain Billy has the post, the prized position at the start. Red Lewis also scratched in the 880 and the two mile. He must be counting on flying, cause that's the only way he can push Lauck. I still claim that Ed McRae will profit by Lewis' ambitiousness and may take second. Run your own race Ed, and wave to Red as you pass.

JOHN GUNTER PULLED THE surprise of the opening day. He qualified in both the 100 and 220 dashes. Johnny closed Tarrall, Duke threat, out of both these races, cutting points from their total that the Blue Devils figured as certainties. Gunter's work yesterday was a pleasing surprise to Coach Bob, 'cause points are dear in this meet. This Tarrall has a habit of jumping the gun. Widmyer said that the only reason he was in the finals of the indoor meet was that he jumped the gun. Earl said that he did yesterday also but to no avail.

VIRGINIA MAY HAVE THE most evenly balanced club, but Carolina is going to give them a race for first honors. To me, it seems that both Virginia and the Tar Heels will finish ahead of the ambitious Devils.

NATE ANDREWS WILL GET a chance to cut State down this afternoon in Raleigh. A Tar

(Continued on next page)

FOUR STAR WEIGHT MEN OF CONFERENCE



Pictured above are four entrants in the weight events from Virginia and North Carolina. Standing left, George Coles, Virginia; right Bill Grinus, star Virginia Tech shot put artist; inset, above, Ray Rex, State; below, Oscar Mullis, Carolina. Coles is considered one of the finest shot put stars in the south. His best throw is 48 feet. "Papa" Mullis, Carolina's shot and discus star, will compete again today against Rex, State, who broke Mullis' state shot put record last week.

CONFERENCE TRACK RECORDS

| EVENT | HOLDER | SCHOOL | RECORD | YEAR |
|----------------------|-----------|----------|------------|------|
| 100-yard dash | Foster | V. M. I. | 9.8 | 1925 |
| | Hamm | Ga. Tech | | 1928 |
| | Wisner | Virginia | | 1931 |
| 220-yard dash | Hamm | Ga. Tech | 21.2 | 1928 |
| 440-yard run | Joyce | Alabama | 49 | 1931 |
| 880-yard run | Gees | Kentucky | 1:55.8 | 1928 |
| Mile run | Elliott | N. C. | 4:21.2 | 1926 |
| Two-mile run | Pritchett | N. C. | 9:47.6 | 1928 |
| 120-yd. high hurdles | Moreau | L. S. U. | 14.9 | 1932 |
| 220-yd. low hurdles | Brownlee | Duke | 24 | 1931 |
| | Brownlee | Duke | 24 | 1932 |
| One-mile relay | | Alabama | 3:22.3 | 1931 |
| Pole vault | Odell | Clemson | 13' 3" | 1928 |
| High jump | Stewart | Auburn | 6' 2 3/4" | 1931 |
| Shot put | Swart | V. P. I. | 47' 7 1/2" | 1931 |
| Discus throw | Jenkins | Florida | 142' 9" | 1932 |
| Broad jump | Hamm | Ga. Tech | 25' 6 3/4" | 1928 |
| Javelin throw | LeGore | N. C. | 195' 3-5" | 1932 |

TIME SCHEDULE

1:30—pole vault and high jump.
2:00—One mile run, javelin and shot.
2:15—440 yard run.
2:25—100 yard dash.
2:35—High hurdles.
2:45—Broad jump and discus.
2:50—880 yard run.
3:00—220 yard straight-aways.
3:10—Two mile run.
3:30—Low hurdles.
3:45—One mile relay.

The surprise performance of the day was the running of John Gunter, Carolina 100 and 220 man. Gunter finished ahead of Tarrall, Duke star, in both events and shut the Devil runner out of the finals. John finished third in the first heat of the 100 which was won by Widmyer, and second in the 220 heat which was won by Mountain Goat Lynn.

No other surprises or upsets were recorded in the opening day's events. Everybody waited anxiously to see the mile run today in which a hot race between Lauck of Virginia and Lewis of Duke is anticipated. Both men were scratched in the 880 and two mile runs, signifying their intentions of giving everything in the mile run. Lauck's phenomenal time of 4:15.7 last week against Navy is the best mile turned in in the country this year in college circles.

The 100 and 220 dashes were (Continued on next page)

Twenty Tar Heel Track Men Qualify For Finals

THREE FRAT NET TEAMS TIED FOR INTRAMURAL TOP

Chi Psi, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu In Semi-Final Round of Playoffs.

Chi Psi's intramural netmen swept to a 3-0 win over Sigma Phi Sigma yesterday to enter the final round of the playoffs for the fraternity league championship. Loughlin, No. 1 man for the chipis came from behind to win a 2-5, 5-1, 5-1 tilt from R. Froneberger, while Atwood annexed the second singles engagement for the winners, 5-4, 0-5, 5-3, over S. Froneberger. The doubles went to Chi Psi by forfeit.

Sigma Chi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-1, to enter the semi-final round. Lacy, of Sigma Chi, won the first singles engagement, 1-5, 5-4, 5-4, over Enloe, but Wilson evened the count for Phi Delta by defeating Harlee, 5-4, 4-5, 5-2. The doubles match went to Lacy and Harlee, who defeated Enloe and Parker, 5-3, 4-5, 5-3.

Sigma Nu, which received a bye to the semi-finals, will meet Sigma Chi at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, the winner to oppose Chi Psi for the fraternity league championship at 4:30 the same afternoon.

Carr, winner of the dormitory league championship, will meet the frat champion.

BROWNLEE MAKES NEW RECORD FOR 220 LOW HURDLES

Duke, Virginia, South Carolina And Clemson Follow Tar Heels in Preliminaries.

Carolina's Tar Heels sent 20 men into the finals of the 11th annual Southern Conference meet, which is being held in Duke stadium today. In the nine events which saw competition in the preliminaries yesterday only one record was broken, that by John Brownlee when he broke his own 220 low hurdle mark.

The Duke star set the new mark at 23.8 in place of the old one of 24 flat made in 1931 and tied in 1932.

Duke with 15, Virginia, with 14, South Carolina with nine and Clemson six, led the qualifiers. V. M. I. had three, Maryland two, and W. & L., V. P. I., and State had one each.

The high jump, two mile, mile, 880, pole vault, and the mile relay did not have preliminaries and the finals in these will be run off this afternoon.

South Carolina had only six men in the preliminary events, but these six counted for the Gamecocks' nine places in the finals. More men are coming up from Columbia today, however, for the finals which required no preliminary trials.

HIGH TITLE WON BY GREENSBORO IN FAST BATTLE

Durham Loses to Greensboro 2 to 1 in State High School Championship Game.

Greensboro won their first state high school class 'A' championship yesterday afternoon on Emerson field, downing Durham 2 to 1. The game was unusually fast and well played throughout with each team committing only one error.

E. Clement turned in a beautiful game on the mound for the winners, holding Durham to only two hits, one a home run by Ferrell, cousin to the famous big league stars. The Greensboro twirler held the Durham team hitless until the seventh frame when the Durham outfielder rounded the sacks on his long blow. The last Durham hit was also made in the seventh, Norris, following Ferrell to bat, getting a single.

The Greensboro pitcher also made some sort of strikeout record. Mixing a fast ball with a nice curve and drop, Clement fanned fourteen Durham batters. Only thirty-two men faced the winning hurler.

Salmon, losing twirler, also did some very nice work on the mound. Although Greensboro got nine hits they were well scattered, not more than two coming in any one inning. Greensboro made only one earned run off of Salmon, who retired six of the winning batters by the whiffing method.

Greensboro scored both of its runs before the Durham team counted. Carroll tallied the first Greensboro run in the third frame. Carroll first up in the third inning led off with a single and went to second on Ray's perfect sacrifice. Shelton then brought Carroll around with the second single of the inning.

Crutchfield, the catcher, scored the winning run in the first of the seventh. The receiver led off with a single and advanced to second on the Durham pitcher's error of Carroll's grounder. Greeson, subbing for Smith in rightfield, drove Crutchfield in with a single.

Both teams played airtight ball in the field and turned in several fast plays. The Durham keystone combination made a double play in the eighth, Hunter, second baseman, to Cheek, short, to Norris, first. Carroll and Cheek, shortstops on Greensboro and Durham, respectively, were especially outstanding on defense. Carroll had five nice assists to his credit, while Cheek had six put-outs and four assists.

Shelton, with a double and a single out of four, and Fesmire, with two singles for four, led the winning batters. Ferrell's homer, and Norris' single were the only Durham hits.

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SET PLANS GIVEN BY GERMAN CLUB

First Dance of Set to Take Place Place on Night of Commencement for New Custom.

The three-day program of this year's German Club commencement dances will include seven events as has been the custom in the past. The series of dances will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 6-8 inclusive, with Eddie Duchin's orchestra playing.

Departing from the practice of past years, the first dance of the set will take place on the night of commencement instead of the following night. This opening dance will be in the Tin Can Tuesday night, 10:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

The next day, Wednesday, festivities will continue with a morning dance, 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock, followed in the afternoon by a tea dance, 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. That night the day's activities will be closed by a formal evening dance, 10:00 to 1:00 o'clock at which time the figure will be performed by the commencement marshals and ball managers.

The final day will be taken up in the same manner, beginning with a morning dance and an afternoon tea dance, then closing with another formal evening dance. At the night dance the regular German Club figure will take place. At this time both the old and the new officers will take part. Lenoir Wright is the present president of the club and David Morgan will be the new leader.

Eddie Duchin and his famous radio and phonograph orchestra have been signed to play for the entire set, according to an announcement made recently by Milton Barber, secretary of the club. Complete announcements concerning the chaperons will be made later. Mrs. F. P. Graham heads the chaperon committee.

Executive Group For German Club Named

Dave Morgan, president of the German club, yesterday announced his appointments to the executive committee of the group for the year 1933-34.

John T. O'Neil has been appointed as chairman of the committee and Buck Harris, Pete Tyree, Phil Sasser, and Graham McLeod as members. The officers of the German club are Dave Morgan, president, Bob Reynolds, vice-president, Charles Woollen, Jr., secretary-treasurer, and Chapin Litten, assistant secretary-treasurer. These men will serve as ex-officio members of the executive committee.

DR. GRAHAM ADDRESSES CHAPEL HILL ROTARIANS

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, addressed the Chapel Hill Rotary club at its regular meeting at the Carolina Inn this week.

Dr. Graham described the obstacles that had to be overcome by those who fought for adequate support for the public schools and the educational and charitable institutions. A great deal of the opposition to appropriations requested was due solely to mis-information that was in time cleared up, for the most part, he said.

The club elected Dr. Graham to honorary membership.

Merchants Test Sales Tax
The North Carolina Merchants Association will decide in its June meeting what action to take regarding the recently levied sales tax, but advices from Charlotte said the local organization there would take steps immediately to test the laws' constitutionality.

World News Bulletins

Nanking Accused
The Canton government declared in a formal statement today that under the pressure of Japanese military power negotiations are going on in North China in which the Nanking government is preparing to permit Japan to exert direct influence over the affairs of all China.

Geneva Waits
Geneva was reported yesterday as waiting upon an outline of the United States' stand on various issues. Today's conference was expected to throw a new light on the German attitude. Meanwhile the Soviet government announced its willingness to participate in the London economic conference.

Japs Accept Peace Plans
A spokesman for the Japanese foreign office said today that acceptance by Japan "in principle" of the world peace appeal of President Roosevelt but with strong reservations likely will be sent to Washington next week. However, these reservations may virtually nullify acquiescence in Roosevelt's program.

South's Mills Booming
A gradual comeback of the steel industry in the Birmingham district was sensed according to the latest reports. Production is approaching the 30 per cent capacity mark. There have been no recent big orders but small lots are making up shipments that have depleted stocks and one by one the blast furnaces and open hearth works are resuming operations.

Boy Murderer Convicted
Harry Murch, New York schoolboy convicted of stabbing twelve year old William Bender, was sentenced today to serve from twenty years to life in Sing Sing prison. There was some doubt as to whether he was old enough to receive sentence, but the most authentic records said that he was seventeen years old and thus liable to the penalty. An appeal has been filed by the parents.

RADIO CLIPPINGS

(Continued from page two)
dent; he wanted to be an opera singer . . . that the gold medal for good diction on the radio presented by the American Academy of Arts and Letters was given to David Ross announcer . . . and that this same Ross is convinced that poetry properly presented has universal appeal . . . that Will Rogers stutters just before a broadcast, the mike doesn't bother Emily Post, Edna St. Vincent Millay bars onlookers, and Heywood Brown invariably takes off his coat and sits in a wicker chair during a broadcast . . . that Lou Holtz will hold down the featured spot on the Chesterfield summer broadcasts, but Bing Crosby will sing as guest star six times during the hot months . . . that Will Rogers' program is the only one on the air that doesn't have a rehearsal; all of Will's stuff is purely spontaneous . . . and that the \$5,000 wages for Will's program are split up between the Salvation Army and the Red Cross . . . that Kate Smith's steady announcer was fired by the sponsors because he refused to use advertising script on her anniversary program, wishing to substitute a tribute to the swanee singer instead . . . and that whether or not this column remains depends on your reaction to it.

Campus Groups Form New University Club

(Continued from first page)
entire group. There will be six non-fraternity members.

J. D. Winslow, Snooks Aitken, Odell Childers, Norment Quarles, Jack Waldrop, and Walter Levijan were the six non-fraternity members appointed at the meeting Thursday.

Representatives Present

The following men were present at the meeting representing their organizations: A. H. Bahnsen, S. A. E.; Harper Barnes, the student body; Harold Bennett, Theta Chi; Claiborn Carr, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL; Ralph Gardner, D. K. E.; James M. Gossler, Sigma Chi; Bill McKee, Sigma Nu; Robert Lessam, T. E. P.; G. W. Marsden, Phi Kappa Sigma; O. T. Parks, Jr., Delta Tau Delta; Jack Pool, Phi Kappa Phi; John T. Schiller, Z. B. T.; Fred Shulman, Phi Alpha; Colin Stokes, Zeta Psi; Frank Thompson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Harry Williamson, Phi Gamma Delta; and J. D. Winslow, non-fraternity representative.

Fraternities which did not send representatives and are asked to do so at the next meeting are: Alpha Lambda Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Chi Phi, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Theta Kappa Nu.

Around The Field

(Continued from page three)
Heel win today would mean a conference lead and also a step forward in the Big Five race. Andrews slept most of the trip north and should be in great shape for today. Coach Hearn's men are going at a fast speed lately, I hope they aren't filling up with carbon. Narcissus Dixon set out for Knoxville on receipt of his suspension here, but Monday papers stated that he had been released after a two-day workout. Cordwood was a hard worker, its too bad he didn't think twice before he sipped.

CLARK GRIFFITH WAS HOST to Carolina's players while they were in Washington. The team saw Cleveland and the Senators tangle. Griffith asked immediately about George Brandt, husky Tar Heel first sacker who lives in Washington. George worked out with the Nats a bit last summer. Coach Bunn had 'em all meet Clark. Boy, did they feel big. Can't you see J. Whimpy Wellington Weathers? COACH BUNNY, BILL BRADLEY, Cleveland scout, and Jakey Taylor, manager, took the squad to some sort of show in Washington. During the performance the leading lady waltzed around in the audience, tickling the bald heads. Coach Bunn was down near the front with the spotlight reflecting off his head, the gal missed him and passed on to Weathers. Jakey tried to get her to rub Vergil's mediocre crop. "He's too young and ugly," she said and passed on to Red Matheson. He's the man.

N. C. SYMPHONY TO PLAY IN RALEIGH

(Continued from first page)
tinuance of its existence.

The Raleigh concert program will include: "Marriage by Figaro," overture by Mozart; "Symphony No. 1 in C Major," by Beethoven; "The Legend of John Henry," which is Mr. Stringfield's latest symphonic work; "On the Steppes of Central Asia," by Borodin, and "March Slave," by Tchaikowsky.

Twenty Tar Heel Track Men Qualify For Finals

(Continued from page three)
expected to furnish excitement today as Widmyer, Lynn, and Brownlee are favored. Childers, the Carolina darkhorse, will be in the running also and may pull an upset in either of the races.

Summaries

The summary of those men entering the finals and the results of the preliminary events are:

220 yard straightaways—First heat: Lynn, Clemson; Gunter, UNC; Sackett, Virginia. Time 21.9. Second Heat: Childers, UNC; Brownlee, Duke; Hutt, SC. Time 22.

Javelin throw—LeGore, UNC, 193 feet 8 1-4 inches; Tompkins, Virginia, 174 feet 3-4 inches; Armfield, UNC, 173 feet; Ripley, Duke, 172 feet 2 1-2 inches; Blackwell, Clemson, 171 feet 11 1-2 inches; Chandler, UNC; Hubbard, UNC; T. Craig, SC; Ryland, VMI; and Taylor, SC.

Broad jump—Fulmer, Duke, 22 feet 2 5-8 inches; Everett, Virginia, 21 feet 2 inches; Childers, UNC 20 feet 11 3-4 inches; Higby, UNC, 20 feet 4 inches; Clark, 20 feet 8 inches; Lipscomb, Clemson; Hubbard, UNC; Polock, Duke; Mauney, SC; and L. Coles, Virginia.

120 yard high hurdles—Antrim, Virginia; second, Abernethy, UNC; third, Smith, USC. Time: 15.4 seconds. Second heat: Everett, Virginia; second, Hawthorne, UNC; third, Glenn, UNC. Time: 15.5 seconds.

Shot put: G. Coles, Va., 45 feet 3 7-8 inches; Gentry, Va., 42 feet 7 1-4 inches; J. Craig, Clemson, 39 feet 1 3-4 inches; Stevens, Duke, 42 feet 1-2 inches; Means, Duke, 39 feet 3-4 in.; Nordstrom, Duke, 37 feet 7 inches; Craig, SC, 42 feet 7 inches; Mullis, UNC, 43 feet 7 inches; Hodges, UNC, 37 feet 4 1-4 inches; Rex, State, 43 feet 11 3-4 inches.

100 yard dash: first heat: Widmyer, Md.; second, Mauney, SC; third, Gunter, UNC. Time: 10.2 seconds. Second heat: Lynn, Clemson; second, Brownlee, Duke; Childers, UNC. Time: 10 seconds flat.

440 yard run: First heat: Welford, VMI; second, Moore, Va.; third, Reichmann, Duke; fourth, Hazel, W. & L. Time: 49.6 seconds. Second heat: Fulmer, Duke; second, Rutschow, VMI; third, Evans, Md.; fourth, Fox, UNC. Time: 50.3 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: First heat: Brownlee, Duke; second, Hawthorne, UNC; third, Coles, Va.; Time: 23.8 seconds (New record). Old record, 24 seconds by Brownlee, 1931 (tied, 1932). Second heat: Everett, Va.; second, Abernethy, UNC; third, Smith, SC. Time: 24.9 seconds.

Discus throw: Mullis, UNC, 135 feet 5 inches; T. Craig, SC, 128 feet 5 1-2 inches; Coles, Va., 128 feet 5 inches; Andrews, Duke, 126 feet 4 3-4 inches; H. Lewis, Duke, 125 feet 5 1-2 inches; Crawford, Duke, 120 feet 1 1-2 inches; Tompkins, Va., 118 feet 10 1-2 inches; J. Craig, Clemson, 118 feet 5 1-2 inches; Gentry, Va., 116 feet 6 1-2 inches; Turner, VPI, 115 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

COURT ABSOLVES MEYERS OF BLAME FOR ACCIDENT

Ralph Meyers, at a hearing in recorder's court in Durham yesterday, was absolved of all blame in connection with the automobile accident which occurred near here two weeks ago and resulted in the fatal injury of William Roberts.

Meyers had been charged of manslaughter. The charge of reckless driving and injury of property lodged against him after the accident was dropped. He has been under a \$550 bond since the accident.

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American
Chicago 10; Washington 1. Cleveland 2; Philadelphia 9. St. Louis 5; New York 6. Detroit 7; Boston 5.

National
Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 4. Boston 5; Pittsburgh 3. Brooklyn-Chicago, rain. New York 7; St. Louis 7 (Eighth inning).

TODAY'S GAMES

American
Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

National
Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

Convicts Crossed Site Of Stadium In Thrilling Escape

(Continued from first page)

now heavy track, back of the north goal posts, up past the ten yard line, zigzagging through the underbrush up to the fifty, cutting across the field, jumping rocks and branches in the mad pursuit. One of the men stumbled just as he crossed the other thirty yard line, but he managed to regain his balance and cross the south goal line untouched. The shreds of grey clothing on the branches indicated that the escaped prisoners had several times almost been brought down by a thorny bush, but had weaved and slid their ways past all takers until they reached the heavier forests on the other side.

Here the trail was lost, and all other effort to find it again proved fruitless. Far into the night, the search was kept up, but it was to no avail. The next day bloodhounds were brought from Raleigh to aid in the hunt, but they were no better than the humans at picking up the trail. Thus the men were never found.

"I remember one of those men clearly," remarked Burch as he concluded his story. "He was a handsome young fellow; had plenty of brain too. He had a knack for weaving little pieces of gold into rings, and of making pretty charms out of dimes and nickels." Here the narrator was silent for a moment. "You know," he looked up again, "come to think of it, I had a lot of talks with that fellow. He was in for murder, by the way, had shot a Greek down in Wilson I believe it was. Well, he'd told me he didn't intend to serve out his thirty years." Here Burch shook his head, and a grim smile played about the corners of his mouth. "Too bad I didn't take him seriously."

GEOLOGY GROUP MAKES WATER-FINDING RESEARCH

During the past few weeks, members of the University geology department have extended their geophysical researches into the field of water-finding and have made many tests around Chapel Hill.

The depths of the water-bearing horizons on the earth have been tested in 11 localities in the various types of rocks near the University. In all these cases the depth of the water-bearing horizons could be told with considerable accuracy, and in many of the locations, tests show that a more abundant water supply could be had by sinking to a lower level the well in which the tests were made.

This method could be of much assistance to any one contemplating sinking wells, especially those for artesian supplies.

"Song Of The Eagle" Is Carolina Feature

The march of events in America during the past two decades will be portrayed by "Song of the Eagle," motion picture drama shown at the Carolina theatre today.

Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Jean Hersholt, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine, and George E. Stone play the leading roles. Ralph Murphy directs the film, which was produced for Paramount by Charles R. Rogers.

The picture chronicles war and peace, prohibition and speculation, and depression and sorrow, and goes into the future, dealing with restoration of prosperity and legalization of beer.

Orange County Man Prepared Own Grave

(Continued from first page)

As I am now, some time you'll be. So prepare for death and eternity."

To anyone interested Womble would talk about the necessity of preparation for the future life. Sometimes he would clinch his point by showing his bearer his own grave and the inscription.

Dr. J. S. Hooker of Chapel Hill, who is the Womble family physician, has a high regard for the intellectual qualities of the seventy-five year-old fatalist. Womble often talked to him of his project in the graveyard. At his last anniversary party he discussed freely his "country place." A few days later about Easter time of this year, he died. The date "1933" was not wasted.

BAND WILL CLOSE YEAR TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)

predominant instruments of the orchestra caused it to be received with a great deal of criticism when it was first played several years ago in this country. The University band has recently received the new transcription of the piece and will present it for the first time on Sunday's concert.

William G. Barnett, baritone, will appear as soloist in a group of three selections. Dr. Dyer will accompany him at the piano.

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TAR HEEL STAFF EXECUTIVES WILL BE PICKED TODAY

Four Positions on Staff of Campus Daily to Be Filled at Elections at 2:00.

Members of all divisions of the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL will gather at the office of the paper in 205-G Graham Memorial this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to elect men to executive positions on the staff.

For the past month, several staff members have been in competition for various positions, and today's election will bring the contests to a close.

Positions Open

Positions for which men have been competing include: chairmanship of the editorial board, assistant sports editorship, one city editorship, and the position of dramatic critic.

Nominations for the chairmanship of the editorial board are as follows: Vergil Lee, Vermont Royster, and Lonnie Dill. Bill Anderson and Jimmie Morris have been competing for the post of assistant sports editor.

Four men—Milton Kalb, Bob Barnett, Judah Shohan, and Walter Rosenthal—are trying out for the position of dramatic critic. Reviews of the Playmaker production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," have been written by those four contestants.

There are two city editorships open on the desk. The following four men have been competing for this position: Phil Hammer, Bob Page, Jack Lowe, and Irving Suss.

One other executive position on the board has already been filled. Joe Sugarman, who has served over a year as chairman of the feature board, was unanimously named to the same position at the staff banquet.

ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY AT RALEIGH

North Carolina Symphony Group To Appear Under Auspices Of Junior League.

Under the auspices of the Junior league, the North Carolina Symphony orchestra will appear in concert tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Raleigh Memorial auditorium.

The group, directed by Lamar Stringfield, is composed of 50 professional musicians and is making its first appearance in Raleigh. Previously it has presented concerts at the University and in Durham.

The North Carolina Symphony society, of which Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt is president and Stringfield musical director, will be greatly influenced by public response to tomorrow's recital in determining its plans for next year.

Members of the society, which is the first of its kind in the United States, believe that there is sufficient interest in music in North Carolina to insure the continuation of its existence.

Compositions to be played in the Raleigh concert include: "Marriage of Figaro," overture by Mozart; "Symphony No. 1 in C Major," by Beethoven; "The Legend of John Henry," Stringfield's most recent symphonic work; "On the Steppes of Central Asia," by Borodin; and Tchaikowsky's "March Slave."

Public Administration School Closes Successful First Year

Walker Award Exam Finished Yesterday

Four students in the University school of commerce yesterday took the two-part competitive examination for the Carbis A. Walker accounting award.

The examination, consisting of questions in accounting and business law, was conducted in the accounting laboratory of Bingham hall with the following men competing: Jack Thompson, A. T. Oliverio, J. A. Stallings, and M. F. Stone.

The award, established last year by Carbis A. Walker of Winston-Salem, one of the leading accountants of the state, consists of \$35 and a medal. Announcement of this year's winner in the competition will be made in a later issue.

LOCAL PRINTERS GIVEN CONTRACT

Carl G. Thompson, Editor, Makes New Addition to Carolina Handbook.

The Orange Printshop has been given the contract for the printing of the 1933-34 Freshman "Handbook." It was announced yesterday by W. T. Minor, business manager of the publication. For the past several years, this printshop has been printing the Y. M. C. A. "Handbook" and the precedent set will probably be continued.

Carl G. Thompson, editor of the book, also announced that work on the different sections of the editorial material in the book was reaching completion and that the assistant editors were cooperating in his endeavor to get the editorial matter completed before the middle of June. Although the assistant editors will be able to leave here when exams are over, Thompson declared his intention of remaining here until the first proofs of the editorial copy were run off.

Charles Bond, who is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. section, has completed his work and has the copy ready to turn in. Phil Hammer, assistant editor, has completed the church section and many of the organizations. Bill Anderson, sports editor, said that as soon as the final results of the spring activities were in, he would be able to finish up the sports section. Vermont C. Royster, associate editor, has been working with Thompson on introductory material and make-up of the book.

A new feature will be added this year, Thompson announced, that of a sketch map of the campus, in which the buildings will be outlined so as to enable one make out their external appearance from the map.

Feature Board Meeting

The feature board will convene tomorrow afternoon in the offices of the DAILY TAR HEEL for the last time this quarter. All members are requested to attend promptly at 2:30.

Infirmary List Small

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Max Block, H. E. Cope, E. B. Kahn, W. J. Jervy, James Love, J. R. McInner, W. L. Davis, W. G. Propst.

Youngest of University Divisions of Instruction Established Here Last Fall.

Although the youngest of University divisions of instruction, the school of public administration closes the first year of its existence with a record of achievement gratifying and satisfactory to its sponsors and the administration at large.

Quoting Dean W. C. Jackson, who has guided the department through its initial experiences: "On the whole the work of the school of public administration during the past year has been highly profitable and the results quite pleasing."

Surveying State Problem

Despite its youth, the school has felt its responsibility strongly enough to undertake an important research problem. The project now in progress is the study of the financial administration of certain North Carolina cities during the depression. The school has been cooperating with the governor's office of relief in this work. Dr. Roy M. Brown of the school is technical advisor to the relief administration, while George Lawrence is a district director under the Reconstruction Finance committee.

With Dean W. C. Jackson at the head of the department, the school of public administration was first established at the University last fall. It is an extension and an enlargement of the school of public welfare, which was established at the University in 1920.

Offers Many Courses

To those interested in public administration, the school offers training in the field of city management, county management.

(Continued on last page)

Five Players In Salon Ensemble Go To Europe Free This Summer

Johnson, Field, Hazelman, Knox, and Murphy Will Sail July 8 on S.S. Tuscania as Ship's Orchestra; Are Members of Group Organized Under Johnson's Direction in 1931.

To sail to Europe, and to be paid for it in the bargain, is the lucky fate of Director Thor Johnson and four members of the Carolina Salon Ensemble. They will constitute the ship's orchestra this summer on the S. S. Tuscania of the Cunard line.

Those accompanying Johnson, all Carolina students in his orchestra, are Dan Field, Herbert Hazelman, Harry Lee Knox, and John Murphy. They will leave New York harbor July 8 and will return at the end of a month, after spending some time in Scotland. While on the ship they will play both dance and concert music.

Not Full Orchestra

The five players on the Tuscania represent only a small part of the entire Salon Ensemble, only those who could play more than one instrument being chosen for the trip. The complete orchestra consists of 18 pieces. Since it was organized under Johnson's direction in the fall of 1931, the group has played a total of 63 concerts, performing throughout the state as well as on the campus.

Early this spring the Ensemble applied for a job with the Cunard line, and were successful. In return for their

SYMPHONIC BAND TO GIVE PROGRAM THIS AFTERNOON

Group Under the Direction of Smith McCorkle to Appear in Hill Music Hall at 4:00.

The University symphonic band will appear under the direction of Professor T. Smith McCorkle in Hill Music hall this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. This is the final concert to be given this year by the group.

Since its organization as a symphonic unit in the winter quarter, the band has presented several concert programs on the campus and out of town. In each program its director has stressed the importance of the superior type of symphonic music to the modern concert band. The Asheville Citizen recently described the University band as a "pioneer in a new movement for better band music."

Barnett to Give Solo

William G. Barnett, sophomore in the school of music, will offer a group of baritone solos accompanied at the piano by Professor H. S. Dyer. Barnett has received recognition throughout the state as a baritone soloist from his appearance in the presentation of Gaul's "The Holy City" in Fayetteville May 5. He was recently selected for the solo part in Mendelssohn's "The Elijah" to be presented here during commencement week.

The remainder of this afternoon's program will include "The Pilgrim's March" from the "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn, "Entry of the Gods into Valhalla" from "Götterdämmerung" by Wagner, an arrangement of a suite by J. S. Bach, Ravel's "Bolero," and Sousa's "Cubaland Suite."

New University Club To Hold Second Meeting Monday Night

Fraternities Asked To Send Delegates

University club representatives from the following fraternities failed to attend the organization meeting of the group Thursday night: Alpha Lambda Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Chi Phi, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Theta Kappa Nu.

The above groups are asked to send their representatives to the meeting of the club tomorrow night in Graham Memorial.

TWO INSTRUCTORS GET FELLOWSHIPS

Arnold Kimsey King and J. Minor Gwynn to Study in North Next Year.

Announcement of the award of fellowships for study next year to two members of the University training school was made here yesterday through the University school of education.

The receivers of the two fellowships are Arnold Kimsey King, whose award was granted by the General Education board, and J. Minor Gwynn, whose fellowship was given by Yale University.

The fellowship given King carries a stipend of \$1,800, and he will study at the University of Chicago, taking work in history and education leading to a Ph. D.

Gwynn's fellowship carries \$500 and tuition for one year, the total value being \$900. He will do graduate work in the department of education at Yale on a program leading to the doctor's degree.

King received his A. B. in education at the University in 1925, and spent one year here taking graduate work in education. After one year's graduate study in education and history at the University of Chicago, he received his master's degree there. At present he is head of the department of history in the training school.

Gwynn received his A. B. at the University in 1918, and after teaching school at Reidsville for several years and serving as superintendent there, he came back to the University as instructor in Latin.

He did graduate work in Latin here for one year and was given his master's degree in 1927, with a major in Latin and a minor in education. He spent one year at the University of Chicago in graduate study and at present is head of the department of Latin in the training school and superintendent of the Chapel Hill high school.

NEW BOOKS RELEASED BY UNIVERSITY PRESS

Two books have just been released by the University press: "Joseph Wharton's Essay on Pope" by W. D. MacClintock of the University of Chicago, and "Gibbons Antagonism to Christianity" by Shelby T. McCloy, instructor in English at Duke.

All Members of Recently Organized Campus Representative Body Urged to Attend.

FOR UNIVERSITY LOYALTY

Plans Will Be Discussed for Entertainment of Visiting Athletes Next Fall.

The second meeting of the newly formed University club, organized last week by representatives of campus organizations, has been called for tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock in room 214 Graham Memorial.

Business to be brought before the members at tomorrow's meeting will be a discussion of plans for next fall's activities in entertaining visiting athletes.

Members Urged to Attend

The six non-fraternity members of the group and the fraternity representatives elected from each Greek organization are urged to be present at the gathering.

The non-fraternity representatives chosen are: J. D. Winslow, Snooks Aitken, Odell Childers, Norment Quarles, Ed Waldrop, and Walter Levitan. Some of these men failed to receive notice of their election in time to be present at the first meeting.

The advisory committee, composed of Harper Barnes, president of the student body; Johnny Phipps, president of the Monogram club; Coach Bob Fetzer; R. D. McMillan, president of the Grail; and Mayne Albright, director of Graham Memorial, is also asked to attend the meeting.

As expressed in yesterday's issue of the paper, the basic purpose of the organization is to foster a greater spirit of loyalty to the University and to provide an energetic group to act as official hosts.

Y CABINETS HOLD MEET IN FOREST

Annual Hillside Gathering of Members Will Close Activities for This Year.

The final meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will take place this afternoon as the organization holds its annual Hillside meeting in the Forest theatre at 4:30 o'clock.

As today's gathering will bring the year's activities to an end, all members of the "Y," all cabinet members, and all cabinet officers are urged to be present.

Installation Ceremony

The officers who are retiring this year will make their annual report and turn over their duties to the new officials, who will be installed this afternoon.

The new officers of the "Y," who will assume duties today, are: Jesse Grier, B. S. Smith, Russell Mickle, Billy Yandell, John Acee, Bill Minor, J. D. Winslow, and Jack Pool.

Outgoing Officers

Retiring officers are: Jesse Parker, Mark Lynch, Van Webb, Jimmy Craighill, Claud Freeman, Ed Martin, Simmons Patterson, Henry Emerson, Bill McKee, Jim Steere, Bill Minor, and R. M. McMillan.

The gathering will be addressed by Dr. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students. In case of rain, the meeting will take place in the hall of the Di senate.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: NELSON ROBBINS

Sunday, May 21, 1933

At Last—Action!

The formation of the University spirit club Thursday night satisfies a long-felt need on this campus. We had talked about reviving school spirit, supporting our teams, and bringing back organized cheering, but toward these ends little more than talking was done. Now, however, we may give full credit to the initiative and the splendid cooperation shown by those representatives to the meeting, which resulted not only in making definite provision for a spirit club next year but actually in electing next year's officers.

The club has a dual purpose. First, it intends to encourage student loyalty to the University and, secondly, to provide a group to act as hosts to visiting teams. It is part of the general purpose of the Monogram Club to do both these things, and that organization has even appointed a committee to welcome visitors to the University. But it is especially significant that the student body at large can boast of a group that will supplement the work of the Monogram Club and will represent the hospitality of the entire University.

For the purposes of the University club reflect ideals that are infinitely greater than a selfish and narrow-minded school spirit. Although the club intends to foster school spirit, this is not its only reason for existence, and we may be proud that students of this University do not regard cheers for the home team as the sole expression of their support and loyalty. For good will toward the opposing team, a hospitable attitude toward the stranger within our gates, shows best how much we think of the University and how much we are anxious for our visitors to think the same thing.

Toward the accomplishment of its commendable purposes we wish the University club success throughout the coming years.—A.T.D.

Another Near-Sighted Act

When the legislature repealed the act providing free tuition for those students of the school of education who expect to teach in this state, it took a step the ugly footprints of which will be long in erasing from the educational system of North Carolina. Many years ago, a wiser body of men, acting in the same capacity, desiring to raise our schools out of the slough in which they had long been stranded, placed on the statute books a provision for free tuition for embryonic teachers of the state attending the University. This provision has been material in placing our school system on the plane of respectability which it occupied a few years ago, and was influential in making this at Chapel Hill the greatest educational school in the south.

Many defects have been found in the provision, and doubtless the contention that many students have availed themselves of free tuition who never really considered teaching as a permanent vocation is true, but granting these flaws in the law, the money spent by the state in carrying it out has not been wasted, for we have an excellent corps of high school teachers today, thanks largely to the fruits of that provision and our efficient education school here.

The teaching profession in the state is at present not an alluring one, and even with the attraction offered by free tuition, the finest young brains of the state are being diverted into more fruitful fields of endeavor. With salary scales for teachers as they are, and all attractions gone, it is easy to conceive that before long, our schools will be manned by second rate men and women, trained in cheap normal schools where standards are low and instruction is inferior. With its enrollment dwindling, as it likely will, our education school cannot long exist and a great and noble institution will have passed away. Then, too late, these men will awake to the folly which they have committed.—W.A.S.

Radicalism And Cheap Exhibitions

True to their schedule the over-enthusiastic "free-thinkers" of Columbia staged their second annual riot last Monday following agitation for the reinstatement of Donald Henderson, professor who was discharged for what he termed his "liberal ideas." Once again the patriotic students have brought notoriety and disgrace with their cheap demonstrations in the name of liberality.

It was just about this time last spring that Morningside Heights was the scene of another

riot of the expulsion of Reed Harris, then editor of the Columbia Spectator. So well did the general public receive the rioters last year and so much did the discharged editor profit by the publicity that, Hollywood style, they decided to pull a follow-up at the first opportunity. Already this second riot has begun to attract notice in the national press. Columbia is in the limelight again.

Liberalism, if it is true progressive liberalism, is an essential ingredient to any higher educational institution, and it should be the aim of the institution to instill it into the students. Likewise, it should be the duty of every liberal thinker to resist any inclination towards bigotry, but the recent actions at Columbia savor too much of the "red" spirit. Men of intelligence do not need pamphlets urging them to "strike!" nor soap-box orators pleading for "freedom of speech" to convince them that one side or the other is right.

There is quite a difference between intellectual radicalism and liberalism, and mob movements. The actions at Columbia are to be regretted, and it is to be hoped that in the future that student body will conduct itself in such a way as to be a credit to its University.—V.C.R.

War or Peace?

Roosevelt is pointing out for the world the path which may lead to a lasting peace but before that path may be traversed there must be a whole-hearted spirit of cooperation which precludes reservations and conditions which apply to particular situations. Before this may be, there must be engendered a world attitude of mind which will make it possible for the peoples of the world and their governments to meet on a common footing and work for the universal good, divorcing all vestige of international prejudice and any tendency toward dissembling.

Through the President, the United States has called upon 54 nations of the world to follow the leader up the path which leads from the maze of world-wide economic instability and political discord. America has come out of her isolation and is extending a hand. She has abandoned her long cherished right to maintain order and the status quo in the western world by force of arms. Germany, the kicked-about outcast of Europe, has remonstrated against such treatment, demanding equality in return for the promise of accepting the full program of Roosevelt. She has backed up her words with action in agreeing to the British plan for an arms conference. Yet France maintains her army and doubts the sincerity of Germany while the Englishman from his island across the Channel stolidly observes that "Hitler still menaces world peace." Italy has fallen into line and even the Soviet union promises cooperation in spirit but Japan hems and haws about and finally announces that the world must accept her support under certain conditions which means that she is not yet ready to abandon her campaign of aggression in Manchuria. What may the cause of permanent peace reasonably hope to gain from a congress at which there are present parties who are ready to hurl the monkey-wrench into the machinery at the slightest provocation.

Such conferences have been tried in the past. For several hundreds of years the nations of the earth have been attempting to avert war by pacts and agreement with the result that every outstanding attempt at peace has been followed by wars of increasingly greater magnitude. The attempt of President Roosevelt is by far the most vigorous move made in this direction for a long time. Is it also to defeat its own purpose simply because some nations are still so wrapped up in hatred that they cannot see over their own back-yard fence? We sincerely hope that Roosevelt is a man powerful enough to stand up on his hind-legs and get the wrench-throwers told in the way which will do the most good.—R.L.B.

With Contemporaries

Library Thief a Genuine 'Public Enemy'

Unless stealing of books from libraries is curbed guards will be placed at the doors of Minneapolis libraries next fall to scrutinize book borrowers, was the warning sounded by the librarian of the Minneapolis public library. Not only has thievery of books from city libraries become prevalent but also mutilation of volumes has become a serious problem. Working on a curtailed budget, these inroads on the book supply are proving a serious handicap to Minneapolis libraries.

City libraries, however, are not the only libraries confronted with these problems. The library of the University of Minnesota has "lost" many a volume and has had to replace others because of careless treatment. It is a strange quirk of human nature which permits people to rob from public institutions such as a library without feeling that they are damaging someone. When a person steals or mutilates a book from a public library he is injuring not only that institution but every one of its borrowers. The crime is

World Affairs

By Vergil J. Lee, Jr.

The Geneva Conference

The long, hard road to world peace has reached another important point this week at Geneva with the opening of the world arm conference. Cynics are wont to say that the parley is more Roosevelt ballyhoo, or is just so much balderdash—a sop tossed to the peace-lovers of the world—or that the conference is the result of habit: there have been disarmament conclaves every year or two since the World War and the diplomats just can't help themselves.

Attempts at humor in this respect seem rather flat during the crucial period we are now passing through. In the first place, the parley represents a distinct pressure upon Japan to cease her imperialistic operations in China; secondly, it offers an opportunity to consider the case of Germany, which, under the new regime of Hitler, offers a distinct threat to the peace of Europe. Furthermore, it has come to be seen that no single conference can ever be effective in maintaining the peaceful attitude among nations. Conditions are always in a state of flux. Civilization is dynamic; its laws and treaties must be formulated to this end.

The Roosevelt Proposal

The idea of a non-aggression pact, as formulated by President Roosevelt, is certainly not a new one; the Kellogg Pact or the Pact of Paris outlawed war in

therefore proportionately greater since the person robs not an individual but hundreds of people of the pleasure and profit they may derive from the volume.—Minnesota Daily.

no uncertain terms. The striking difference between the two proposals lies in the more concrete definition of aggression as set forth by the President. The terms of the treaty provides that no such thing as the crossing of borders by armed forces will be countenanced. Likewise, the kind of operations which the United States has been conducting in Nicaragua during the past few years would be prohibited. The British have raised objection on the grounds that their troops could not adequately protect the Indian frontier because they would be unable to pursue the murderous Afghan tribesmen. However, the striking out of this provision would negate the treaty's principal reason for existence.

Hitler's Speech

The relatively mild manner in which Chancellor Hitler's speech relating to armaments was couched continues to be a source of wonder to most observers; but certainly Hitler can gain nothing by rattling the saber at the very opening of a peace conference. The chancellor, by his suave, diplomatic statements, has spiked the guns of the French opposition. Although he asked for German arms equality, there was a distinct attitude of conciliation apparent in his words which contrast strongly with the fiery campaign oratory with which he swept most of Germany to his banner. Hitler must realize that the most effective way to accomplish his ends is to crystallize international opinion for revision of the Versailles Treaty. A continuation of the Jewish persecutions will go far to destroy any hope for world-wide sympathy toward German aspirations.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

With The Churches

Chapel of the Cross
Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum
8:00 p. m.—Short organ recital.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Morning mass

Baptist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and service.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Methodist

Dr. Albee Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon, "The Church; Its Power."
6:45 p. m.—Wesley Student Association; Miss Betty Barnett, leader.

Presbyterian

Rev. Ronald Tamblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Student classes
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Student forum

United

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon, "People Who Overcome"; music under direction of Walter Patterson.
7:15 p. m.—Loyal League

Fraternity Opposes War

Boulder, Colo., May 20.—A fraternity, debating fraternity at the University of Colorado, this week went on record by a majority vote as endorsing resolutions adopted by a number of Oxford University students, who pledged themselves not to bear arms for their country.

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| MONDAY | TUESDAY |
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| "The Eagle and the Hawk" | |
| WEDNESDAY | |
| LIONEL BARRYMORE LEWIS STONE in BENITA HUME "Looking Forward" | |
| THURSDAY | |
| JOHN BARRYMORE DIANA WYNYARD in "Reunion in Vienna" | |
| FRIDAY | |
| EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "The Little Giant" | |
| SATURDAY | |

COMING
May 29th and 30th
Robert Montgomery
Walter Huston
Madge Evans
in
"Hell Below"

June 2nd and 3rd
Peggy Hopkins Joyce
W. C. Fields in Rudy Vallee
Stuart Erwin in Burns and Allen
Cab Calloway and His Orchestra
in
"International House"

Carolina Sweeps To Southern Track Crown

Carolina Gets 66 Points To Top Duke, Virginia

Records Fall Right and Left as Fetzer's Team Captures Third District Title.

Coach Bob Fetzer's Carolina track men did what yesterday seemed impossible, and beat Duke for the third time this spring to win the Tar Heels' third Dixie track crown. The Fetzer-coached team synchronized with the excellence of a well-oiled machine, copping some five firsts. The 11th Southern conference track and field games were run off in Duke stadium before a frenzied crowd of 4,000 track enthusiasts.

The meet was handled in fine fashion with weather conditions ideal, save for the possibly excessive heat. Five Dixie track and field records were broken while a couple of marks were tied. Here is the official score: University of North Carolina 66; Duke 52; University of Virginia 35 1-2; Clemson 17 1-2; University of Maryland 12 1-2; University of South Carolina 11; V. P. I. 10; V. M. I. 9; Washington and Lee University 8 1-2; and North Carolina State 2.

Records Broken

Plenty of records which had been regarded as almost impregnable against the ravages of future college track stars were lowered considerably, and now posterity will have to turn out even great super men. The mile record was cut down six seconds by "Red" Lewis, Duke, in one of the most thrilling events of the afternoon's card. Lewis was clocked at 4:15.7 minutes. Hill Wellford, V. M. I., clipped seconds off the 440 mark, running the quarter in 48.2 seconds. Bob Hubbard, Carolina, ran a great race to break the conference 2 mile record. Time 9:46.4 minutes. Brownlee, Duke, cleared the 220 low timbers in 23.8 seconds to establish another new mark. Duke's "Four Horsemen," state relay titlist, added still another laurel by bettering the old relay record, 3:18.8 minutes.

Speaking of the 2 mile, this event will go down in southern track history as one of the greatest tests of speed and

(Continued on next page)

Winston-Salem Boy Takes Golf Crown

Joe Brownlow of Winston-Salem won the individual title and Charlotte won the team championship in the state high school golf tourney Friday.

Brownlow made the Hope Valley course in 72-78 for the low score of 150. Following the winner were Ray Hadley, Charlotte, with 73-78-151; Henry Poe, Durham, with 79-74-153; Charles Diffendale, High Point, with 74-82-156; and Charles Ross, Charlotte, with 83-77-160.

Charlotte's team had a low score for the thirty-six holes of 649, followed by High Point, 654; Winston-Salem, 662; Durham, 672; and Salisbury, 675.

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American
Boston 6; Detroit 5.
St. Louis 4; New York 2.
Philadelphia 7; Cleveland 2.
Washington 7; Chicago 0.
National
Chicago 3; Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 7; Cincinnati 6.
Boston 4; Pittsburgh 2.
Pittsburgh 7; Boston 6.
St. Louis 4; New York 1.
(Eighth inning).

AROUND the FIELD

NERO HUBBARD CERTAINLY turned in a fitting close to his varsity track competition yesterday when he ran his heart out in a beautiful finishing spurt to take the conference two mile run and set a new mark. The 9:46.4 time Bob had yesterday is the third time this year he has run the two mile under 9:50. He and Dunaj of Washington and Lee ran neck and neck on the last lap until the last turn when Bob cut loose with all he had and finished some five yards ahead of the General. "Ma" Baucom, who ran the two mile last year for Carolina and whose state record Bob eclipsed last week, was almost as happy as Nero last night. Bob has received news that friends have about succeeded in obtaining an appointment to the Army for him and he wants to go. "I can stand four more years of it, I guess," Nero said yesterday.

RED LEWIS PULLED THE major upset of the meet with his remarkable win over Billy Lauck in the mile. The time of 4:15.7 was the same Lauck did last week but this time he trailed. Coach Archie Hahn of the Cavaliers said after the race that he had been working Lauck to beat a record, not counting on Lewis, that is, he was racing the record and not Lewis. Coach Hahn said that the first lap of Lauck's was too slow, and he yelled this information to his star as he passed the starting point. Billy was very disappointed. "I ran my first lap too slow," he said, "I kept thinking that I would shake Lewis off, but he came on. My legs seemed unable to furnish the last spurt. 'Hey, Archie, do you want me to run the two mile.' Just like, having just finished the mile and still breathing hard from the strain. Lewis looked good in his win and carried out Coach Voyles' predictions of last week. This forecast was made after Red broke the state record and before Voyles saw the 4:15.7 time of Lauck's against Navy. Nevertheless, it was a correct one, though Voyles, would have preferred never to have made it after seeing last Sunday's papers.

ALL FIVE OFFICIAL WATCHES were clocked at the same time for the 440 run yesterday. This is something that seldom happens in any sort of track meet. Always there is a difference. The five in the 440 were stopped at 48.2 seconds flat.

COACH BOB WAS A HAPPY man last night, and rightly so. He has been worried and nervous for the past three weeks and now he can ex-lax so to speak. A state and conference title and another undefeated season has been won by a track squad which was hit hard by graduation and failures to return to school of good men. For some unknown reason Carolina was publicized as favorites to win yesterday as in the indoor meet. We were not the favorites by right of material, we won the state and conference meet and finished an undefeated season by virtue of continual and determined work on the part of the squad. Each member deserves the admiration of us all

Heels Tie For Southern Conference Baseball Leadership

THESE BOYS FEATURE MEET



Ralston LeGore, Carolina's Old Reliable point getter in the javelin throw, yesterday tossed the spear over 193 feet to cop first honors among the entrants in this event. Brownlee, pictured above, hurled, broke his own Southern Conference record in the 220 lows and tied the 220 dash mark. He ran second in the 100 and was number three on the record-breaking Duke mile relay team.

Heads Know Nothing Of Rumored Football Game With Minnesota

TENNIS PLAYOFFS WILL FINISH BILL IN INTRAMURALS

Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Chi Psi Will Meet in Greek Finals to Decide Opponent of Carr.

A very busy week brought the intramural program for the spring quarter almost to completion in the last five days, with the intra-league and inter-league playoffs taking place in baseball. Carr dorm, winner in its race, defeated Beta Theta Pi, frat champ, 9-8, in the campus championship contest. Best House and Chi Psi were runners-up in the two loops.

The regular tennis program was completed last week with Carr taking the dormitory championship, and five teams, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Sigma finishing in a deadlock for fraternity honors. A playoff series inaugurated Friday had resulted already in the elimination of two of these teams and the league winner will be determined tomorrow afternoon. Carr will meet the frat leader Tuesday for the campus championship.

In the playoff series to date Chi Psi has reached the final bracket by virtue of a bye and a 3-0 win from Sigma Phi Sigma. Sigma Chi, which defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-1, in the first round, meets Sigma Nu, which received a bye, in the semi-finals at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The winner of this match will take on Chi Psi at 4:00 o'clock for the championship of the greek-letter circuit.

Woolter Entertains A. K. D.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity were the guests of T. J. Woolter at a picnic on his place last night. and I salute Crook Stafford and Bob Hubbard, who were elected co-captains after the meet yesterday.

Statement in Yesterday's News And Observer Proves to Be Erroneous.

NO NEGOTIATIONS MADE

As far as could be learned last night from University authorities, the statement which appeared in yesterday's News and Observer concerning a Carolina - Minnesota football game in 1934 at Minneapolis, Minn., was erroneous.

Coach Chuck Collins was entirely ignorant of any such negotiations. When questioned yesterday about the report, Coach Chuck said, "As far as I know there has been no game with Minnesota scheduled for 1934. I hope, for our sake, that no such game is arranged. That team of tough hombres would crush anything we could round up. To my knowledge, Wake Forest is to open our 1934 schedule."

C. T. Woollen, Sr., graduate manager of athletics, was just as uninformed. "I have heard nothing about it at all," he stated.

Harry Hodges, president of the Athletic association, declared that there had been no discussion of a Carolina-Minnesota game in that group.

In an attempt to obtain first hand information, the DAILY TAR HEEL wired the director of athletics at the University of Minnesota for a definite statement. The telegraph office reported that the answer could not be obtained until today.

There is a lot of speculation as to what southern team could have been scheduled by Minnesota in 1934. There were certain beliefs that the team in question was either the University of S. C. or N. C. State.

Duke Licks Deacons

The Duke baseball team defeated Wake Forest yesterday afternoon behind the pitching of Bobby Coombs by a score of 4-2.

Nate Andrews Hurls Well As Carolina Gets 7-1 Win

GAME WITH DUKE TUESDAY TO END HEEL SPORT YEAR

Win Will Mean First Series for Carolina Since 1927; Griffith May Face Coombs.

Carolina's spring sport's program comes to a close this week with the Carolina-Duke baseball game on Emerson field Tuesday.

The varsity tennis team completed its schedule with the Southern conference tourney last week. The netmen turned in another national championship and swept the team, doubles, and singles titles in the state and conference tourneys.

Carolina's golf team completed its schedule last Tuesday and although it did not win the conference team title, two Carolina boys, Laxton and Cramer, went to the finals of the individual tournament with Laxton coming out on top.

The varsity track team with a clean record in their dual meets and the state title tucked away, completed its card yesterday in the conference meet.

Baseball Team Back

The Tar Heel baseball team, after an absence of two weeks, comes back to Emerson field Tuesday to close its season and ring down the curtain for the Carolina sports' year.

If the Carolina nine downs Duke Tuesday it will be the first series for the Tar Heels since 1927. In the first meeting of these two teams the game resulted in a great pitcher's battle with Griffith of Carolina winning over Coombs of the Blue Devils 2 to 1.

There is a chance that these two aces will oppose each other again Tuesday. Both are seniors and it will be the last chance for either to pitch for their respective teams.

Raleigh Team Was Seventh Victim in Row for University Horsehide Artists.

Some twenty-five hundred spectators saw the Tar Heels defeat State yesterday, 7-1, on the Technicians' diamond and thus assure themselves of at least a tie for top honors in the Southern Conference race. The Tar Heels have one game left—with Duke at Emerson field Tuesday, and while a victory will give them the crown undisputedly, a loss will enable Coach Hearn's squad to tie State for the championship.

Nate Andrews, sophomore righthander who, ten days ago, blanked the Deacons without a hit, was on the mound for the victors, and pitched a good brand of ball. Only seven hits were garnered off his delivery although fine fielding by Phipps and Leonard helped him out of several tight places. Andrews also whiffed fourteen State batters. Seitz, who was tossing for the Doakmen, pitched fine ball until the ninth when the Tar Heels slammed his offerings for five of their eleven hits and crossed the plate four times.

Carolina Scores in First

Carolina didn't wait long before scoring, making two hits and two errors count for two runs in the initial session. Phipps singled and went to second when the first baseman muffed the throw on Weathers' grounder. An error by Morris, State third baseman, advanced both runners who scored on Brandt's infield hit. In the second frame Carolina scored again when Norm McCaskill, leading off, tripled to left and the Tar Heel catcher tallied on Peacock's single to center.

Nelms Gets State's Run

State averted a shut-out by scoring in the fifth inning. Lambeth, first man up, fanned. Jeffrey stopped a fast one with his ribs and Nelms ran for him.

(Continued on next page)

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CAROLINA'S BILL WILL OPEN WITH 'WHITE SISTER'

Clark Gable and Helen Hayes
Make First Joint Appear-
ance in Picture.

Helen Hayes and Clark Gable are co-starred in the "White Sister" which opens the bill at the Carolina this week and plays Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Hayes, who recently scored an outstanding hit in "Farewell to Arms," plays the part of Angela Chiaromonte, daughter of an Italian prince, in the picture beginning tomorrow. Gable, who played the lead in "Strange Interlude," has the role of Giovanni Severi, a lieutenant of the Italian army.

The period of the story was modernized to the World War with aerial bombardments and disasters of the conflict over the Alps. In the story he disappears and she enters the convent. The rest of the film consists in his attempts upon return from a prison camp to make her break the vows and his final heroic attempt to protect her convent from aerial bombardment.

Wednesday's picture stars Frederic March, Cary Grant, and Capole Lombard in the "Eagle and The Hawk." Lionel Barrymore plays Thursday with Lewis Stone and Phillips Holmes in "Looking Forward." John Barrymore plays Friday in "Reunion in Vienna," a daring romance, the stage version of which has been adapted for the screen.

Saturday Edward G. Robinson plays the role of a Hijacker gone high-hat in the "Little Giant," with Mary Astor and Helen Vinson.

QUAKER COLLEGE SINGERS PRAISED

Since its inception, the Guilford College choir, which will appear here Tuesday evening in a benefit concert, has made remarkable progress and is now recognized as one of the finest musical organizations in the south and is already showing its influence on church music.

The group made its initial appearance in 1929, the first appearance of such an organization in a southern institution. It introduced a new feature into the college and musical life of the south.

Training Required

The choir is made up of a number of college students who sing without accompaniment, and a definite musical training is required before any one is permitted to sing in a concert with the choir. In order to receive this training all members are required to take a course in music which deals with all phases of choir singing.

Great praise has been accorded the choir whenever it has appeared in concert. Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster choir of Princeton, N. J., has remarked: "Your choir sings with a delightful feeling for emotional values, at all times guided by your own sound musicianship and cultured taste. . . I sincerely trust that you will find a way to let people gain from them the inspiration that you have given me."

Praise From Home State

Frederick Stanley Smith, organist of Southern Pines, has said of the group: "Under the able direction of Mr. Noah, the choir seemed a great cathedral organ with its mighty crescendo and delicate pianissimos, its perfect rhythm, and the majestic grandeur of its climaxes."

THOR JOHNSON RECITAL IN MUSIC HALL MONDAY

Thor Johnson will present a violin recital in Hill Music hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. He will be assisted by Harry Lee Knox, pianist, and W. G. Barnett, baritone.

Johnson's major offering will be Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata." He will also play a group of three short compositions. Knox and Barnett will each present a group of solos.

Carolina Gets 66 Points To Top Duke, Virginia

(Continued from page three)

stamina in Dixie track. Bob Hubbard, Carolina, beat Dunaj, Washington and Lee, to the tape to the tune of 9:46.4 minutes.

The highly touted Billy Lauck, captain of the Virginia team, found a tartar in the form of "Red" Lewis, Duke, who set the conference record for the mile 4:15.7 minutes, the same time that Lauck ran against Navy.

The 100 yard dash, usually a thriller, provided more than its usual share of thrills and heartaches yesterday. All the finishers had done better than 10 seconds and lived up to their customary form by running an extraordinary close race. Odell Childers, Carolina sophomore speedster, led the entire field of speed kings until the last ten yards. Here Lynn, Clemson; Widmyer, Maryland; and Brownlee, Duke, put on unusual bursts of speed to finish ahead of the Carolina runner.

Briefs Of The Meet

Lots of fans will wonder who the small queer-looking guy was who was always around the Virginia entrants . . . looking anxiously at a huge watch and then pulling nervously on a big pipe. That was Archie Hahn, the Cavalier track mentor; he was one of the greatest Olympic sprint men in history. Went to Michigan and has coached at Princeton . . . There were eleven Duke co-eds chosen on pulchritude to sponsor the meet and the ten captains. During the process of the meet, the debutantes were marshaled on the field and given beautiful flowers. Did you know that—Tom Craig, captain-elect of South Carolina's track team, had a brother, John, captain of Clemson's team? Both are weight men. At the end of the mile relay, Crook Stafford and Bob Hubbard were chosen honorary co-captains for the season just terminated. Both boys have done well on Carolina's track teams and deserve the honor. Ross Fairington and Morris Mason, Carolina rubbers, worked for Virginia and W. & L. also.

SEASON IS ENDED BY DRAMA GROUP

With the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Forest theatre last night, the Carolina Playmakers closed their season-ticket program. The production also marked the final appearance of the Carolina Salon Ensemble.

A presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was originally planned a feature of commencement week, but the drama group has decided to stage instead a bill of three one-act plays.

The two performances of the Shakespeare comedy this year were featured by a cast of leading Playmakers and faculty members; Mendelssohn's accompanying music, played by the Salon Ensemble; massive sets designed by Mary Dirnberger; varied lighting effects; decorative costumes by Oramae Davis; and the fairy dances, directed by Phoebe Barr.

Hundred Years Of Progress

Student May See Sights of All Lands in Chicago This Summer;
Epochal Century Will Be in Review; Plenty of Amusement Just Off the Big Loop.

Chicago will depict a century of progress in its second world fair this summer, giving a brilliant picture of the achievements of mankind during the past hundred years. The work of science in uncovering thousands of useful discoveries which have made possible the linking of most distant lands with the industrialized metropolises by hundreds of thousands of miles of steel rails will be portrayed.

The growth of industry and the improvements in manufacturing by mass production machinery and highly developed business organization will be a part of the dramatic exposition of mankind's achievements from 1833 when agriculture dominated the United States.

Superior to Class Room

To the student this century of progress exposition will be history given in a manner far superior to the class room lecture system. There will be no hard seats and no suppressed yawns to the droning tune of a professor telling of our epochal struggles and achievements. The student will, through the exhibits and displays, further his knowledge of science, history, music, architecture, agriculture, and many other phases of modern civilization.

Depiction of Foreign Lands

To the student who has a yearning for travel there will be not only the trip to Chicago itself but also he may see condensed the experiences gained through many travels in numerous foreign countries. In the various picturesque foreign buildings, will be found people in national costumes, displaying the arts and handicrafts of their native lands. There will be numerous small cafes where the visitor may eat the food of each country and listen to the music of orchestras of the various nationalities.

To the student interested in

sports there will be offered many athletic events. Football, baseball, track events, outboard motor races, boxing, swimming, diving, wrestling, archery, and numerous other events will be on tap. In these events persons of numerous nationalities will participate. Army shows, Indian shows, and real old Wild West rodeos will play their part in the exposition.

Orient Brought Home

The orient will be brought to the visitor by the Chinese Lama temple. This magnificent structure is the golden pavilion of Jehol, a reproduction of one of the Orient's most prized architectural shrines with painted gods of the East should give the student some idea of that civilization which seems endless in its continuity and in which art and not progress or material accomplishment predominates.

Along with this picturesque display of the slumbering Orient and days of the past there will be reproductions of the most modern achievements of man. A part of the modern will be the fascinating illumination of the grounds which will be visible from miles around Chicago. This spectacular illumination will include millions of dancing and scintillating colored lights, shadow effects, luminescent and iridescent features, vapor effects, water falls, flaming pylons, and other breath-taking effects.

There will be pleasant amusement in the Midway area, which, according to press reports, will be in itself a realm of thrills.

This combined with the glamor of the Big Loop and the Lake Front should make the summer in Chicago very enjoyable and profitable for any of the numerous unemployed students. The gang city may have lost some of its glamor by the appearance of 3.2 beer, but there will still be plenty of thrills—and education.

Nate Andrews Hurls Carolina To 7-1 Win

(Continued from page three)

Fuller fanned but Seitz sent a long single to right, enabling Nelms to score.

Carolina put the game on ice in the ninth inning by tallying four times. Leonard grounded to short. McCaskill singled to left and went to third on Andrews single to right. On the throw-in Andrews went to second. Peacock singled to center scoring McCaskill and Andrews. Phipps flied deep to right. Weathers singled to score Peacock and Zaiser followed with another single to score Weathers with the final run.

Briefs

The Tar Heels were without the services of Captain Willie Powell who has been declared ineligible. Willie had a mix-up with the business office and, like an umpire, the business office won.

Good base-running by Gene Zaiser was responsible for a run in the initial inning. Zaiser scored from second on a hit to the third baseman.

Yesterday's victory was the seventh in a row for Carolina. Virginia, Wake Forest, Duke, Georgetown, Navy, Randolph-Macon, and State were victims in that order. And incidentally, only six runs have been scored by opponents in this septet, three of them by Navy.

Praise from Press

The Washington Post and the Herald were loud in their praise of the Tar Heels. The Post said that the locals were the best collegiate club seen in Washington

this year while the Herald states that Carolina was just about the smoothest ball club to visit Annapolis.

The line-up:

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|----|---|
| Carolina (7) | ab | r | h | e |
| Peacock, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Phipps, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Weathers, 2b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Zaiser, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Brandt, lb | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vick, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Leonard, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McCaskill, c | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Andrews, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 7 | 11 | 0 |

| | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|
| State (1) | ab | r | h | e |
| Wood, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Griffin, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Avera, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cauthen, lb | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| McQuage, lb | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Duke, cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Morris, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lambeth, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jeffrey, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nelms, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fuller, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seitz, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 1 | 7 | 3 |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Carolina | 210 | 000 | 004 |
| State | 000 | 010 | 000 |

Summary: Three base hit: McCaskill. Stolen base: Griffin. Double play: Leonard to Weathers to Brandt. Hit by pitcher: by Andrews (Jeffrey). Struck out: by Andrews, 14; by Seitz, 6. Base on balls: off Andrews, 3. Umpires: Holden and Potts.

LOST

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity pin, engraved W.W.S. on back. Finder please return to Sigma Phi Sigma house. Reward. W. Stumpf.

CALENDAR

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Tar Heel elections | 2:00 |
| Tar Heel office. | |
| Symphonic band | 4:00 |
| Hill Music hall. | |
| Hillside meeting | 4:00 |
| Forest theatre. | |
| TOMORROW | |
| Johnson recital | 4:00 |
| Hill Music hall. | |
| University club | 7:00 |
| 214 Graham Memorial. | |
| Feature board | 2:30 |
| Tar Heel office. | |

Ensemble Players Get Free Trip To Europe

(Continued from first page)

ger for the orchestra. He comes from Waynesville.

Dan Field, 18 years old and a freshman, has appeared as violin cellist with the Carolina Ensemble. He is from Greensboro.

Harry Lee Knox, termed by Johnson "pianist extraordinary," has appeared as a soloist in the ensemble and as both soloist and accompanist with the Glee club. He is a junior, 19 years old, and comes from Statesville.

The Carolina Salon Ensemble will be back next year to continue the Graham Memorial concerts, their appearances with the Playmakers theatre, and their concerts away from the Hill. Johnson hopes the orchestra will keep together after he is graduated from Carolina next year. He himself hopes eventually to work in the field of orchestral and operatic conducting.

EUBANKS DRUG CO.

Prescription Specialist Since 1892

THREE LICENSED DRUGGISTS IN CHARGE

TUESDAY—MAY 23—8:30 P. M.

Hill Music Hall

Guilford College Choir

MAX NOAH, Director

This organization is rendering the University a distinct artistic favor by donating its customary concert fee to the STUDENT LOAN FUND.

Admission 30c

"Hark The Sound"

of

OCEAN BREEZES AND SWEET MUSIC

Contrary to All Reports

Jelly Leftwich

And His

Orchestra

Will Be at Wrightsville Beach

This Summer

We welcome you to the South's Finest Resort with music by the South's Finest College Band.

Sincere appreciation to the Grail, fraternities and individuals who have made our playing in Chapel Hill a pleasure.

CAROLINA vs. DUKE
4:00 P. M.
EMERSON FIELD

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA vs. DUKE
4:00 P. M.
EMERSON FIELD

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1933

NUMBER 175

Board Passes Motions Pertaining To University Students' Welfare

Recommendations of Administrative Group Will Be Referred To School Administration

JOINT SESSION OF TWO WELFARE GROUPS HELD

At a joint luncheon meeting of the Administrative Board of the Division of Student Welfare and the Student Advisory board in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon, the administrative group adopted a series of motions pertaining to student welfare and passed them on to the University administration for appropriate action.

The motions were the result of a meeting of the Student Advisory board and were presented to the Administrative board by Haywood Weeks, president, as recommendations of the advisory group.

Audit Board

A motion was adopted to the effect that all student activities representing the University before the public or using University equipment or connections for income-producing programs be under the auditing authority of the Student Audit board.

In the matter of editorial guidance, motion was passed to the effect that since the advisory editorial staff for the "Buccaneer" recommended to the Student Activities group is now set up and presumably functioning, and since the DAILY TAR HEEL has given no cause for concern over its editorial discretion and responsibility

(Continued on last page)

UNIVERSITY CLUB MAKES PROGRESS IN LOYALTY WORK

Club Receives Support From Other Organizations at Second Meeting.

The University club, newly formed organization devoting itself toward furthering the spirit of loyalty in the University, last night held its second meeting since formation. Agnew Bahnsen presided over the meeting.

To open the meeting Claiborn Carr gave a brief outline of the purpose of the organization. Carr is one of the organizers of the club. Continuing brief talks, Coach Bob Fetzter who, as director of athletics is a member of the advisory committee of the club, presented the needs of such a loyalty organization on the campus.

Phipps Pledges Support

John Phipps, president of the Monogram club, was the next speaker. He requested that each member of the club contribute something really worth while to the organization. He pledged the full support of the Monogram club in carrying out the ideals of the University club. Phipps is also a member of the advisory committee.

Mayne Albright, who as director of Graham Memorial is another advisory member, put the services of Graham Memorial at the club's disposal at all times.

The new business of the club commenced with the suggestion of Ralph Gardner that the club meet before every football game

(Continued on last page)

NEW 'Y' OFFICERS INDUCTED DURING HILLSIDE MEETING

The annual Hillside meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets was conducted Sunday afternoon in the Forest theatre. The meeting was the final gathering of all 'Y' members and cabinet members, and officially closed the year.

Reports by retiring presidents of the three cabinets were given. Bill McKee, outgoing president of the organization, officially turned the office over to John Acee, newly elected president, who replied with a short talk.

Jesse Parker entertained the group with a solo, and Dean Francis F. Bradshaw addressed the body on "Spiritual Relations of Today with Those of the Past." Each year the Hillside meeting is conducted for the purpose of closing the 'Y' year and inducting new officers.

COUNCIL OPPOSES PROPOSED FROSH HOUSING RULING

Interfraternity Council Declares Requirement Would "Spell Ruin to Fraternities"

Declaring that the proposed ruling to require freshmen to live in dormitories next year would "spell absolute ruin to practically all fraternities on the campus," and citing benefits that fraternities have brought to the University and Chapel Hill, the Interfraternity council, through President Irvin Boyle, presented at a joint meeting of the Administrative Board of the Division of Student Welfare and the Student Advisory board yesterday five recommendations to the University administration.

The suggestions are as follows:

1. Require the freshmen to room in the dormitories, but in return put the fraternities on the same tax basis as the dormitories and supply them with light, water, and coal at the same rate that the University is now supplying the dormitories. The tax basis can be obtained by turning over all the fraternity property to the University and the University in return will give each fraternity a lease for 50 or 90 years. The fraternities are a part of the school: they are performing the same functions as the dormitories, they are non-profit organizations, and they are boarding and rooming students just as efficiently as the University, with its dormitories, is doing.
2. Rent the vacant dormitory to professional fraternities and small social fraternities that have no house now or that have some small house they are renting.
3. Rent the dormitory on week-ends to girls for house parties and to visitors at football games.
4. Turn this dormitory over to the two girls' sororities and other girls who now live out in town.
5. Turn it over to the faculty as a faculty club and quarters for bachelor professors and instructors.

CHOIR TO SING IN BENEFIT CONCERT AT HALL TONIGHT

Guilford College Group to Present Concert for University Student Loan Fund.

The Guilford College Cappella choir directed by Max Noah will present a concert in Hill Music hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The concert is sponsored by the University department of music for the benefit of the student loan fund.

Formed in 1929 by Noah, a graduate of Columbia University and the Westminster choir school, the Guilford group is now in its fifth concert season. The organization's tours have included the eastern states from Massachusetts to Georgia, eliciting favorable comment from the press in all of its engagements. Its members were originally selected from the 400 students, which comprise the student body at Guilford, singing experience was limited to the special course in choir singing given by Noah. Since its inception, however, the choir has attracted such a great amount of musical talent to the school that it is regarded as one of the best trained organizations in the country.

Tonight's program will be a duplicate of the one offered by the choir in the Music hall of Columbia University April 1, and will include compositions of Bach, Mendelssohn, Palestrina, Gretchaninoff, Christiansen, and Bolst. The admission price will be 30 cents; all proceeds will be turned over to the student loan fund.

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF MEETINGS SET TODAY

Three divisions of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff will convene for their regular weekly meetings this afternoon in Graham Memorial. Today's gatherings will be the last for the year.

Reporters, city editors, and desk men will meet with the editor and managing editor at 3:00 o'clock. Plans for the alumni issue of the paper, which will be distributed June 5, will be announced.

The editorial board will meet with the chairman, Virgil J. Lee, Jr., and the editor at 3:30 o'clock.

The Staff Election Theory Exploded

—AN EDITORIAL—

Staff elections of editors, or even of men to handle the executive positions on the staff, are not worthwhile. This statement is founded on the definite evidence that politics was being used within the staff as a means of obtaining offices.

The new administration announced earlier that a system of competition had been instituted for the purpose of selecting the executive heads. This move was taken in an effort to ascertain whether or not the proposal that all University publications elect their own editors was a well-founded one. Had the TAR HEEL staff been able to conduct its own elections devoid of any politics, then the way for staff election of the various editors would have been opened up, provided the staff executive choices proved to be sensible.

ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT THURSDAY TO BE COLORFUL

Talk by President Graham and Skits on Campus Affairs Head Entertainment Program.

The annual awards night, which has in the past been one of the most colorful events of the year, will take place Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. Awards for all extra-curricular activities of this year will be given.

Ed Martin, chairman of the student council committee to provide entertainment for the affair, announced yesterday a tentative program and list of awards. Several skits concerning campus affairs are expected to be presented and an effort is being made to have various members of athletic teams take part in the plays.

Graham to Speak

Dr. Frank P. Graham is scheduled to be the principal speaker for the affair. Harper Barnes, president of the student body, will preside over the evening's activities. Barnes has announced that in order to speed up the proceedings and leave more time for entertainment, the winners of awards will not come to the platform, but the names will simply be read out and the awards given later.

The awards to be given Thursday include the publication awards, scholarship awards, athletic awards, debate charms, Playmaker awards, band and Glee club prizes.

Several individual awards are on the schedule of prizes, including the Grail awards which are given to the outstanding scholar-athlete in each of the four major sports, freshman athletics, and intramural competition. Other awards from organizations to individuals are the D. K. E., Alpha Kappa Psi, and Delta Sigma Pi scholarship awards, and the Patterson Memorial award.

Last Meeting for A. I. C. E.

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet for the last time this year in Graham Memorial at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. A. M. White will give a short talk, after which the year's activities will be closed with the election of officers for next year.

Shepard Chosen For New Job As Assistant Director Of Athletics By Council

Given New Post



George E. (Bo) Shepard, who was last night elevated to the newly created position of Assistant Director of Athletics by the University Athletic council.

PARSLEY SOUNDS PESSIMISTIC NOTE FOR NEW ANNUAL

Yackety Yack, to Be Released During Week-end, Called "Lousy" by Editor.

This year's publication of the "Yackety Yack", University year book, is "just better than rotten," Nutt Parsley, editor of the annual, stated yesterday. "In my opinion, it's lousy, but students are gullible and, we hope, sympathetic."

Barring hold-ups, the editor announced that the 1933 volume will be delivered to students just prior to examinations, which is the customary date of delivery. The publication is being printed in Raleigh.

Sounding another pessimistic note, Parsley stated that this number of the year book "would have more errors per square inch than any other issue on record, which for the 'Yackety Yack' is no mean accomplishment." He maintains, however, a Promethian determination that the book this year will lead to better annuals in the future, which, he continued, is what year book editors have been saying for years.

Obligations Failed

Charging that "certain musical organizations and individuals have failed to meet the matter fairly" by failing to pay immediate financial obligations, the editor stated that any delay in release of the annual will be due to "quibblings" over debts. Parsley indicated that it is incredible to the staff that in the face of tremendous financial difficulties and even sacrifices that those publishing the book should be put to such conditions. "Every possible effort is made by the staff to make student life permanent for the students," he asserted, "and cooperation in small matters is the least that can be expected."

A. B. Seniors Attention

All seniors in the college of Liberal arts are requested to present confirmations of the completion of major and minor credits which are required for graduation, at Dean A. W. Hobbs' office as soon as possible.

New Position Covers Work Formerly Done by Graduate Manager of Athletics.

NEW ASSISTANT ALSO BASKETBALL COACH

George E. (Bo) Shepard, assistant graduate manager and varsity basketball coach at the University, was last night promoted by the University Athletic council to a newly created position of Assistant Director of Athletics.

The council assigned to him and to R. A. Fetzter, director of athletics, the graduate manager's work formerly covered by Charles T. Woollen, whose recent election to the position of comptroller of the Greater University made it necessary for him to give up his work in athletics, in the management of which he had been identified for 23 years.

Native of Wilmington

A native of Wilmington and a member of the University class of 1929, Coach Shepard, who is 28 years of age, captained the freshman football team at Carolina in 1924 and the following year entered West Point where he won recognition as all-eastern guard in basketball.

Returning to Carolina in 1926 he helped coach the varsity five for a couple of seasons and was assistant to the graduate manager, but he first came into real prominence as a coach in 1931 when he stepped into

(Continued on last page)

SPRING CAPER TO CLOSE ACTIVITIES OF DRAMA GROUP

Celebration Conducted for Playmakers and Connected Persons Is Annual Affair.

This Saturday night, in the Playmakers theatre, the Carolina Playmakers cut their Annual Capers. Every year, after working long and intensely on a full nine months' program of original plays, professional plays, a Forest theatre presentation, Sunday night readings, experimental and studio bills, the drama group caps the year with a night of exuberant and spontaneous fun.

This Capers is only for those who have been connected at any time with Playmaker activities, and includes an impromptu "melodrammer" entitled in part: "Our Little Nell, or Fate Intervenes, or Diamond in the Rough, or Angel of the Attic, or Fortune's Frolic" done by stock character types much in the fashion of Comedia dell'Arte.

The Capers Committee, composed of Ellen Stewart, Wilbur Dorsett, Bill Bonyun, and James McConaughy, asks that all interested Playmakers, new or old, submit their skits by Thursday. The best six or eight will be chosen for presentation. All those wishing to take part in the programs are also asked to notify the committee.

The program concludes with the awarding of Playmaker masks to those who have completed a sufficient amount of work, cakes and ale served in the Green Room, and dancing on the stage.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JACK LOWE

Tuesday, May 23, 1933

Education:

Yesterday and Today

In the days of medieval universities, a candidate for a degree was subjected to a thorough testing of his knowledge by his professors. For hours at a time he sat in the august presence of those learned men and submitted to a grilling. If satisfactory answers were forthcoming, the doctors recommended granting a degree to the candidate. During the past few years collegiate educational methods have been returning to this method of testing a student's knowledge. The modern comprehensive examination is a descendant of this medieval institution.

It seems to be looked upon with great disfavor by many students who never think of correlating any of their knowledge until they are brought face to face with these notorious examinations. Perhaps one of the greatest difficulties in the modern educational system is this lack of correlation between different fields of knowledge. It is only by taking a comprehensive view of the whole field that one is able to see the complete pattern of one's education. The student who has taken each course of study simply as an entity has lost the true sense of educational values. It is the power to fit together the educational units that makes an education worthwhile in later life.

The comprehensive examination allows the soon-to-be-graduated senior the opportunity of tackling new problems which will bring into play all of his acquired knowledge covering a four-year period. This is the real test of his ability to marshal facts, attack real problems. It is the test which shows his capacity for using his university education to meet the coming problems of life.—L.M.J.

Mussolini's

Plan

Il Duce's peace proposal has been ratified. The governments of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy have announced their formal acceptance of his plan to keep the peace in Europe for a period of ten years. This pact is presumably the result of Prime Minister MacDonald's Italian visit of two months ago. During his stay at Rome, MacDonald conferred with Mussolini at great length upon the pressing problem of removing the ever-present fear of armed conflict (France being apparently the most fearful of the lot).

The treaty contains, among other things, the statement that revision of the Versailles Treaty is possible. This is an exceedingly interesting point: it panders to the desires of Germany and Italy, and yet it is negative enough in implications to suit France and Great Britain. One is struck once again by the alignment of opposing national interests which is manifest in this newest of diplomatic brain children: Italy and Germany on the one hand, Britain and France on the other.

The irony of the pact lies in its avowed purpose of guaranteeing that there shall be no war in Europe for a period of ten years. After that, what? The psychological effect of such a pact is to place the interested parties in an attitude similar to children made to toe a mark for a definite period of time. At the expiration of the allotted period there is an almost overwhelming tendency to "let go," to cut extraordinary capers. In the field of international politics the "cutting of capers" is not a harmless, childlike game. Unless extremely vigorous action for world-wide disarmament is taken soon this new Ten Year pact will not only be a fruitless gesture but a hindrance to peace as well.—V.J.L.

University of California students who have a grade "A" for a course at the end of the first four weeks do not have to continue the course and get a five dollar refund on their tuition.—Connecticut College News (NSFA).

Educators, Not Teachers

The professor in a college should be an educator, not a teacher. He should be more proficient in one particular subject but should also be capable of and willing to deviate intelligently from his subject and discuss in an interesting manner things of value.

The student pays money, much money, to buy text books from which he is supposed to learn the set and required work for a certain course. He should not have to sit in class and hear the whole of it repeated. Should there be difficulty encountered it is only natural that the professor should explain it.

But it is the professor who does nothing but explain the studied subject, go over it and over it, talk constantly without heeding student comments that becomes boring and disliked by his pupils. Naturally it is somewhat up to the pupils to learn their work outside of class so that it won't have to be taught to them by the professor, but they are more apt to do this if the professor doesn't over-emphasize the work on class.

There are many ways through which the study of a course may be eased than by merely harping on that particular subject constantly. Telling anecdotes, not jokes, but interesting anecdotes which have a direct or indirect bearing on the course relieves classroom monotony and increases the student's interest in the course and the professor. By bringing all the subjects nearer to the subject, allowing them to take an active part in the class-room, yet guarding against boisterousness or frivolity, the professor may find that his popularity is on the increase and the number of flunks on the decrease. At least he would be giving knowledge which would last longer than until the next exam period.—C.G.T.

With Contemporaries

Antagonists

No Longer

A good many years have been necessary to stamp out the "student versus the teacher" attitude in college, but the present unusual circumstances in which these individuals find themselves are accomplishing what otherwise might never have been changed. It is rather difficult for the instructed and the instructing to be hostile to each other when both are fighting to keep themselves and the educational system on solid ground.

Traditional "antagonism" between the two in college has been, of course, a relic of grammar and secondary school days. The pre-college student takes for granted that his teacher will invariably line up against him. In more ways than that of discipline, the student and teacher are on opposite sides of a barrier that is not surmounted despite daily contact between the two. Growing up with such an idea, is it strange that the concept of "teacher vs. student" has been carried over into the higher branches of education?

The freshman has many adjustments to make, but the hardest for him to discover when he matriculates that his new teachers will accept him as a responsible adult, as a social, and frequently intellectual, equal. It takes him some time to realize the difference from high school in faculty-student relations as made evident by the friendliness and the interchange of opinion between the two groups, but he soon cannot avoid recognizing the existence of a difference.

More important than this observation, however, are the convincing illustrations of interdependence revealed by the unadvertised aid that members of the faculty and the administration have been rendering the students on whom, of course, their jobs indirectly are based. The givers cannot be accused of sacrificing for selfish ends because it is doubtful they would suffer greatly if they chose not to aid the undergraduates.

A number of faculty members and students can cite innumerable instances where students have been taken into the homes of University people to live, where essential jobs and financial aid have been secured for students through the unceasing efforts of the same group. Their contributions to funds for students have been generous and frequent, despite the cuts taken from the salaries of a class that always has been notoriously underpaid.

We shall not embarrass these often anonymous givers by offering our profuse thanks for their aid. We do offer them our lasting gratitude for having made more students know that no longer is there a basis for thinking it is still "student versus the teacher."—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Students at Stanford who plead "no money" when fined for speeding, are being required to wash the windows and generally clean up the Palo Alto jail and courthouse in lieu of fines. Three hours of hard work pays a five dollar fine! We don't suppose the city officials have any great difficulty keeping the "hoose-gow" presentable!—Wheaton News (NSFA).

College Clippings

By Irving D. Suss

According to the California Daily Bruin, Jack Oakie has again crashed through. It seems that Oakie, when he found out that Sari Maritza was known as Shahli Mahli in China, immediately questioned: "Was you dere, Shahli?"

Up Cornell way, they seem to go in for spring carnivaling in a big way. The feature of this spring's shindig will be a duck race on Beebe Lake. We venture to say that the race will be duck soup for the contestants.

The Cornell Daily Sun also prints the one about George Bancroft, intercollegiate wrestling champion in 1931, who threw the strong man at the Bausch carnival in 30 seconds. Following this feat, he was challenged by a farmer "with a reputation, an ego, and a loud voice." The farmer was just twice as good as the strong man; it took Bancroft a full minute to throw him.

At Nebraska a brown derby is awarded to the freshman law student who makes the "dumbest" retort on class. Three weeks ago the derby disappeared. An investigating committee reports that no clue has as yet been discovered.

Two Northwestern students were stranded on a lonely road at 5:00 o'clock one morning when the motor of their car refused to function. One of them hailed a passing car. The car stopped, and two officers of the law stepped out. The duty-bound, suspicious policeman decided to search the students before aiding them. A careful "once-over" revealed a water pistol and a tear gas bomb. The owner of the bomb said that together with a gas mask, it "served to create conditions conducive to study" in the fraternity house where he lives.

"Sigma Chi has pledged the editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald." This report was spiked when the paper revealed that editor Neuberger had merely borrowed the coat of his room-mate, a Sigma Chi pledge.

The Cadet reports that probably a new record has been set in the state of Virginia. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, the accounts of 49 county officials and the treasurer of one state institution showed a shortage of \$1,138,875.02. Of this shortage, over 50 per cent was due to misappropriation of funds.

The Stanford Daily runs an editorial under the caption, "The Kept Man Rears His Ugly Head at Berkeley." At the Berkeley institution, it seems, grades are given on a comparative basis. Two students made a contract with a third to flunk his exams with compensation in the form of dates and refreshments. By this method, the two students hoped to lower the class average enough for them to pass the course.

The Michigan Daily prints this definition of a kiss, offered by a Haverford student: "A kiss is a noun, though generally used as an interjection. It is never declined; it is more common than proper; used in the plural, and agrees with all genders."

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

THE THEATRE

(Editor's Note: The following review is one of three presented in competition for the position of dramatic critic for the DAILY TAR HEEL. This review was judged the best of the three and the writer has been named as the official critic for the coming year.)

By Robert Barnett

Shakespeare wrote "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at twenty nine. When Mendelssohn wrote the music for the play he was still in his early teens. The Carolina play-actors are young actors. The Carolina Salon Ensemble is composed of young musicians. And Professor Koch is and always will be a youthful spirit.

The production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" taking place in the evening in the Forest theatre possessed a youthful bouyancy, a light romantic flavor, and sustained lyricism which grew largely, of course, from the nature of the play, but also from the propriety of surrounding and the excellence of presentation.

After seeing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" once out of doors, an indoor production must now seem stifling and awkward. But this need not have been the case. Had the change of scene been clumsy and slow the outdoor setting would have accentuated its heaviness. But by ingenious lighting the progress of the play, scene by scene, was made swift and graceful. The Athenian colonnade and the fairies' bower were beautifully designed and together with the forest set, for which the theatre stage needed no embellishment, were the three settings for the action of the play.

Generally, audiences expect to find adults taking the parts of Oberon and Titania and the fairies. Professor Koch gave the play a charm and naivete which added inestimably to its effect when he selected children for those parts. The children's voices were astonishingly clear, strong, and natural, and were projected successfully into the large amphitheatre.

The pageantry of Mr. Koch's production owed much to the color of Miss Dirnberger's scenery and lighting, but equally to the color and grace of Mrs. Davis' costuming. The transparent foam of the fairies' dresses, the rich satin purple of Oberon's attire, and the loose vivid gowns of Lysander, Demetrius, Hippolyta, and Hermia were notable for their variety and loveliness.

The elfin movement of the fairy scenes found a design in

the dances under Mrs. Barr's direction.

And now for a word about the acting. Shakespeare's drama has been frequently lost in a jargon of lyric verbosity, padded and static. This interpretation of his work has often destroyed much of its beauty. In Friday night's production we found a freedom of line delivery which came from full line appreciation by the actor and skillful expression of their meaning. This gave the action and conversation vitality and interest too often lacking in Shakespearean revivals. Special mention should be made of Miss Rawls and Tatum for exceptional performances as Hermia and Helena. Mr. Fitz-Simons captured nicely the romantic ardour of Lyander's character. Mr. Holmes gave a roistering, thoroughly comic interpretation of Bottom, and though he took a minor part deserves comment.

The Carolina Playmakers made a peculiarly happy selection when they chose "A Midsummer Night's Dream," for their Forest theatre production. They realized its possibilities and offered their audiences an entertaining and polished production.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

5:00 p. m.—Reis and Dunn, comedy and songs, WABC.

5:30 p. m.—Three X sisters, harmony trio, WJZ (NBC).

7:00 p. m.—Crime club clues, mystery drama, WJZ.

7:30 p. m.—Wayne King, orchestra, WEA (NBC).

8:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra, WEA.

8:30 p. m.—Nino Martini, tenor; Columbia Symphony, WABC.

8:30 p. m.—Ed Wynn and the Fire Chief Band, WEA.

10:00 p. m.—Don Bestor and his orchestra, WEA.

10:15 p. m.—Charles Carlisle, tenor, WABC.

11:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington and his orchestra, WJZ.

11:30 p. m.—Eddie Lane's orchestra, WEA.

FOR RENT—IN NEW YORK

Furnished seven room apartment on corner near Columbia University. Available for summer for faculty or students. Very reasonable. Address Mrs. T. L. Cotton, 98 Morningside Avenue, New York City. (4)

LOST

Between Chapel Hill and New Hope Creek bridge, Hat Box containing brown hat and other articles. Liberal Reward. Mrs. R. M. Baker, Box 48, Sparrow's Point, Md.

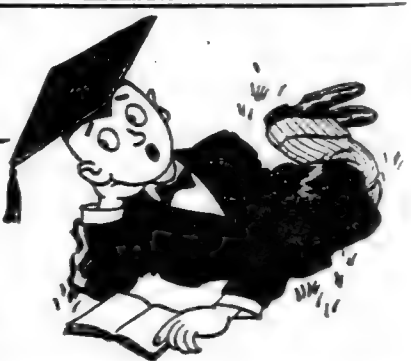
How To Avoid BONERS

A CATARACT IS A TRAINED CAT

AND still they let him live! Even after he said a refugee was a man who took charge of prize fights! There's just one thing to do—and high time somebody did it. Introduce Bill Boner to a good pipe and good tobacco. A pipe helps a man get down to straight thinking. College men know, too, that there's one smoking tobacco without a rival. That's Edgeworth.

Here's an idea. Fill your pipe with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco and light up. Now—take a good long puff. Ever try anything like that before? Of course not, for Edgeworth is a distinctive and different blend of fine old burleys.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two



forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin. If you'd like to try before you buy, write for a free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 51 leading colleges.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

RICHMOND SIGNS CAPTAIN POWELL FOR HOT CORNER

This Year's Captain Signs for Professional Career After Being Declared Ineligible.

Willie Powell, captain of this year's Carolina baseball team signed a contract with the Richmond professional baseball team of the Piedmont league yesterday according to information received last night. The Richmond team played Durham there last night and there is a chance that the former Tar Heel third baseman saw action.

The work of Captain Powell has been watched by baseball scouts for the past two years and he has received favorable recommendations from most of them. He is considered the best fielding third baseman among college teams in the state. Powell has a strong, and accurate arm that any infielder in baseball would be proud of.

Powell is one of quite a few Tar Heels that have been signed by professional teams during the past few years, and will be opposing two former teammates in the loop that he is getting a trial in. Louis Whitehead and Maus, center fielder and catcher, respectively, play with Greensboro of the Piedmont league. Maus was also a former Carolina captain. Other Carolina stars of recent years with professional teams are Burgess Whitehead, short-

(Continued on next page)

Duke And Carolina Meet In Final Tilt Of Season On Emerson Field Today

Final Standing in State and Conference Races Depends on Outcome of Game.

GRIFFITH DUE TO HURL
Game Ends College Careers of Griffith and Peacock; Powell Still Ineligible.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS
Duke Carolina
Kersey, 2b Peacock, cf
Mitchell, cf Phipps, ss
Michael, ss Weathers, 2b
Wagner, c Zaiser, lf
Thompson, rf Brandt, 1b
Wentz, lf Vick, rf
Weaver, 1b Leonard, 3b
Hendrickson, 3b McCaskill, c
Coombs, p Griffith, p

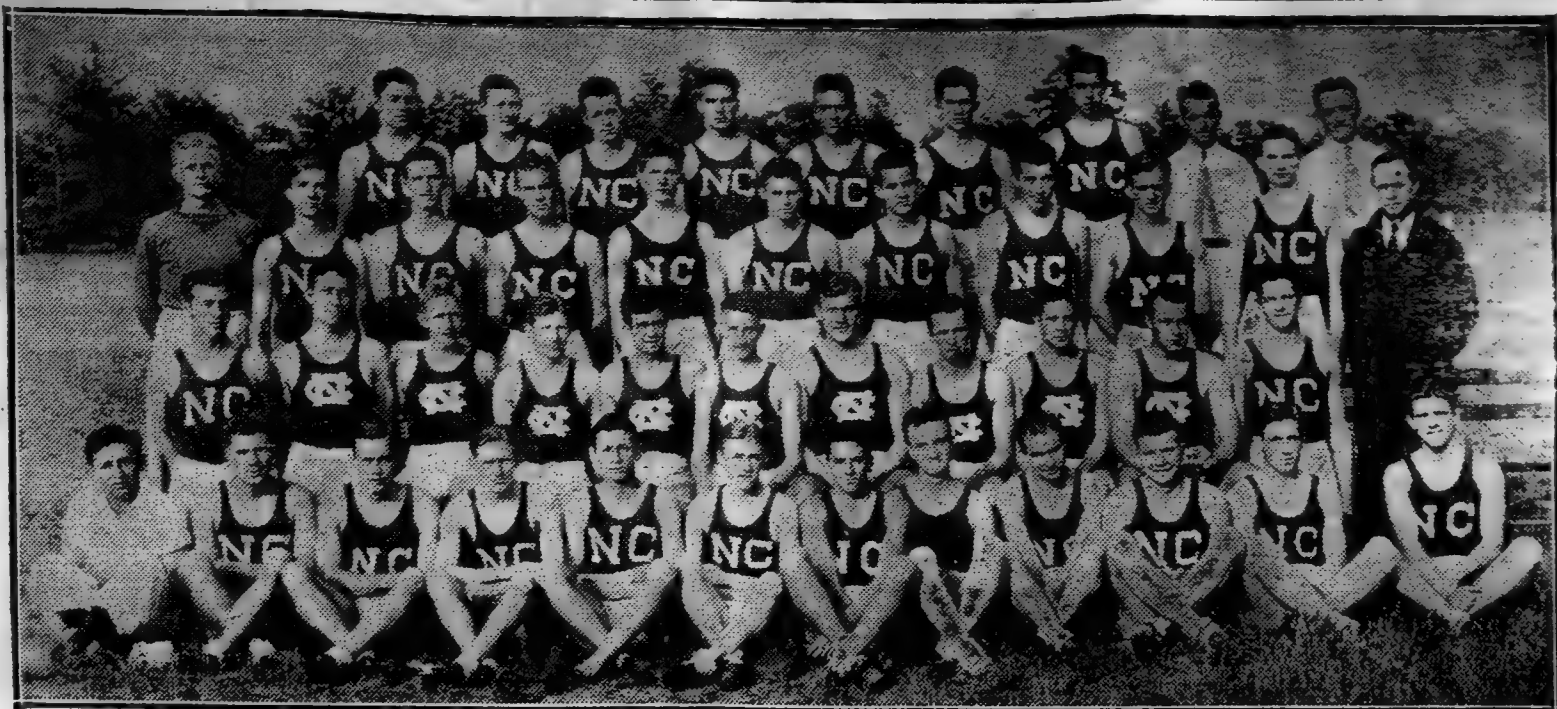
Carolina's fast-stepping baseball team rings down its curtain this afternoon for the 1933 season, meeting the Duke Blue Devils on Emerson field at 4:00 o'clock.

Joe Griffith, big righthander, will hurl for the Tar Heels in the last game of his college career. Griffith has pitched beautiful ball all season, winning seven games and losing three. All his losses have been by one run margins. He has allowed only fifty hits in eighty-five innings, which is just a little over five per game.

Coombs, also a righthander, will likely start on the mound for the Blue Devils. Coombs is also a senior and will be in his last undergraduate diamond battle. There is a chance that the Duke coach may send Flohr, southpaw, against Carolina. Flohr beat the Tar Heels 3 to 2 last year.

Griffith and Coombs met in the first game between the Duke and Carolina nines this year, with both pitching masterful ball. The Carolina hurler came

FINISH UNBEATEN SEASON WITH STATE AND CONFERENCE TITLES



Here are the babies who have just copped the state and conference track titles on top of finishing an undefeated dual season. The team: front row (left to right): Manager Joe Zaglin, Frank Armfield, Lew Cordle, Henry Sullivan, John Alexander, Tom Bost, Gerry Goldman, Erskin Smith, John Gunter, Charlie Turpie, and Strat Donnell. Second row: Harry Williamson, Co-Captain Crook Stafford, Ed McRae, Louis Sullivan, Wick Smith, Floyd Higby, Oscar Mullis, Co-Captain Bob Hubbard, Stuart Chandler, Ralston LeGore, Odell Childers. Third row: Assistant Coach Sandy Dameron, Fabius Haywood, Woody Glenn, Bob Reid, Dennis Fox, Tom Hawthorne, Frank Abernethy, Milton Schmukler, Bernard Trubnick, Red Hamlet, and Coach Bob Fetzter. Back row: Jay Marsden, Donald Kimrey, George Moore, Don Jackson, Ed Waldrop, Tom Curlee, Alan MacDonald, Assistant Coach Dale Ranson, and Trainer Percy H. Quinlan.

Track Notice

There will be supper at the Episcopal parish house to-night at 6:30 o'clock honoring all members of the varsity track team, which won the Southern Conference title last Saturday.

The freshman track team will have its Yackety Yack picture taken this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at Emerson field. All members of the frosh team are urged to be present.

SIGMA NU TAKES TENNIS TITLE BY BEATING CHI PSI

Frat Champs Slated to Meet Carr, Dormitory Leaders, for Campus Title Wednesday.

Without the loss of a set Sigma Nu yesterday swept through the semi-final and final rounds of the elimination tournament to determine the championship of the fraternity intramural tennis league. The regular season ended last week in a five cornered tie.

Sigma Chi was the semi-final victim of the snakes, 3-0. Lawrence Jones, playing first for Sigma Nu, crushed Harlee, 5-2, 5-4, while Bruce Old turned back Lacy, 5-4, 5-3. The doubles went to the winners by default.

Later in the afternoon Sigma Nu defeated Chi Psi, 3-0, in the final round of competition. Jones trounced Laughlin, 5-2, 5-1, while Old handed Atwood a 5-1, 5-2 lacing. The doubles went to Sigma Nu uncontested.

The match for the campus championship between Sigma Nu and Carr, dormitory loop champion, will be played Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Jones and Old are expected to represent Sigma Nu again while Markham and Baley will compete for the law-ryers.

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American
Detroit 5; Washington 6.
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 6.
Cleveland 0; New York 3.
Chicago 2; Boston 3.

National
Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh 0.
New York 9; Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 11; Chicago 4.
Boston 0; St. Louis 3.

TODAY'S GAMES

American
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

National
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

JOHNSON APPEARS IN VIOLIN RECITAL HERE

Thor Johnson, director of the Carolina Salon Ensemble, presented a violin recital yesterday afternoon in Hill Music hall. He was assisted by Harry Lee Knox, pianist, and W. G. Barnett, baritone.

In addition to his major offering, "Kreutzer Sonata," Johnson played a group of three short compositions.

Shepard Chosen As Director Of Athletics

(Continued from first page)

the breach left by Rex Enright's resignation and coached the Carolina freshmen to a Big Five title. During the same year he served as assistant graduate manager and director of intramural athletics.

Basketball Coach

He was appointed varsity basketball coach two years ago and his 1932 team went to the finals of the conference tournament, while his team this year went to the semi-finals. He has shown conspicuous ability both as administrator and coach.

Mr. Woollen, who has been connected with the University in an administrative capacity since 1901, has been identified with the management of athletics since 1910, when he accepted appointment as treasurer of the Athletic association. In 1913 he was also named graduate manager and continued as treasurer.

When he was asked to take over the management of athletic affairs in 1910, Mr. Woollen, with the hearty support of faculty and alumni committees on athletics, formulated a policy calling for increasingly higher standards for athletics and immediately set out to arrange the most attractive schedules possible and to place the Athletic association upon a sound financial basis.

During this period there have come to the institution more attractive schedules, steadily increasing attendance at games, better coaches, and better equipment, to mention a few of the improvements.

Mr. Woollen directed the movement which led to the gift by William Rand Kenan, Jr., of Kenan Memorial stadium.

His program of extension has also called for an adequate gymnasium, which is still greatly needed, but largely through his efforts the legislature was persuaded to alleviate congested conditions in the old gymnasium, built in 1904, by the construction of the large indoor sports arena known as the Tin Can.

Along with these improvements have come additional prestige and influence resulting from a wide administration of the University's athletic affairs and active participation in the Southern Conference and other organizations looking to the highest standards in scholarship as well as athletics.

The record shows that under the management of Mr. Woollen, University athletics took an upward turn and have never changed their course.

Notice To Athletes

R. A. Fetzter, director of athletics, requests all students with University athletic equipment to return same to Sergeant Keller at the store room Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Prompt cooperation is expected in this request.

Famous Old Baseballer Enjoys Two Weeks' Stay At Carolina

Bill Bradley, Former Big League Star and at Present Scout for Cleveland Indians, Takes Rest in Southern Clime and Becomes Ardent Tar Heel Fan During Sojourn.

One of the most integral units of a big league baseball club is its scouting organization. In fact, several noted baseball authorities have said that a major league club is no better than its scouting system.

At present there is in Chapel Hill, in the capacity of an American League scout, one of baseball's greatest luminaries in the person of Bill Bradley, ivory hunter for the Cleveland Indians. As Bradley says, the past two weeks that he has been in Chapel Hill are among the finest that he has spent on the road, and he should know, for he has been hunting rookies for the past six years.

Rises From Sandlots

Bradley's career reads like a Horatio Alger novel; it was a rise from the sandlots to a point where he ranked with Jimmy Collins as the game's greatest third basemen. Bradley was born in Cleveland and played with some amateur sandlot clubs there when he attracted the attention of a Chicago National scout. After serving a four months apprenticeship in the minors, Bill broke in with the Chicago club in 1899. At that time, Chicago was a member of the twelve club National League. In 1901 Bill was sent to the Cleveland Indians where he reigned supreme as guardian of the hot corner for ten years.

At Cleveland he had to overcome handicap after handicap. One year he was laid low by a severe attack of typhoid fever and in 1906 when the Indians and the Yankees were fighting for the pennant, Bill's arm was broken by one the New York pitchers, Hobb. But in spite of that Bradley was a consistent .300 hitter, which was no little feat with the dead ball. In fact, in 1903 Bill was nosed out by Buck Freeman, an outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, for the slugging championship of the league, and that was by one base. That year Bradley out-slugged such hitters as Ed Delahanty, Nap Lajoie, his team

Prospects Point To Strong Nine For Heels In '34

Remaining Veterans and Promising Freshmen Should Fill Positions Left Open.

With the last game today, Carolina baseball fans begin looking forward to a strong team next season. Only three men will be lost by graduation this year and things look even brighter for a great team next season.

Joe Griffith, ace pitcher, will be the only loss from the Tar Heel pitching staff. Captain Powell, star a third base, and Johnny Peacock, centerfielder, are the other losses. Although these positions will be hard to fill, several good freshman prospects are coming up and the other men will have profited by experience this year.

Contrary to information already given out, McCaskill is eligible for another year, and the hard hitting catcher should show up even better in his final season as a Tar Heel. Both Matheson, a junior, and Strayhorn, a sophomore will be back to assist Lamy in the backstopping.

Andrews and Crouch Back
Two pitchers have already shown their worth as hurlers this year besides the graduating Griffith. Andrews, sophomore

(Continued on next page)

Student Loan Refundals

With Balances Due

May be secured at the

Y. M. C. A.

beginning

TUESDAY, MAY 23rd

and thereafter until the end of school

9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Laundry Refunds

May 29

At the Y. M. C. A.

PROSPECTS POINT TO STRONG NINE FOR HEELS IN '34

(Continued from page three)

ace, who hurled a no-hitter and has worked several other nice contests, and Crouch, who has pitched three shutout games during the season, will both be back next year and will likely do most of the Tar Heel moundwork. Whitley, Webster, Manly, and Anders are among the reserves who are prospects.

From this year's first year team McKeithan is probably the outstanding hurling prospect coming up. McKeithan has plenty of stuff and a nice fast ball. Spiers, who twirls underhanded, Glasgow, and Hutchison and Barnes, southpaws, are other pitchers that showed up well with the yearlings this year.

Irwin Fine Prospect

Although Powell will be gone, in Tommy Irwin the varsity team has one of the best infield prospects in many a year. Irwin, playing shortstop for the freshmen this year turned in a great record. Irwin made no errors in fourteen games that he played, and starred in all of them. Besides his great fielding Irwin batted in clean-up position and was second in hitting with an average well over .450. He hit two home runs during the season.

Irwin is almost a sure starter at short, leaving Phipps and Leonard to battle for third base. Montgomery, also hit hard for the freshmen and may give the veteran Weathers a fight for second base. The first year team also had a fast looking first baseman in Womble. Womble fielded nicely all year and led the team in batting with a few points better than Irwin's.

If Womble comes through at first, Brandt can be shifted back to the outfield, filling in the gap left by Peacock. Both Zaiser and Vick are sophomores. Shapiro and Bullock are the best looking freshmen outfield prospects while Barham and Broyhill are the best reserves this year.

DEBATERS PICKED BY PHI ASSEMBLY

L. H. Fountain, speaker, and E. M. Jess were chosen yesterday to represent the Phi in the annual Bingham commencement debate with a team from the Di Senate. Bill Eddleman and Bill Oettinger were picked to represent the latter organization in the declamation at try-outs last Wednesday.

The subject for the debate is, **Resolved: That the states of the world should intervene in the conflict between China and Japan in the interests of the world.**

Fountain was winner of the Mary D. Wright debate last fall. Eddleman is president of the Di senate.

Manning to Speak

The Cosmopolitan club of the University announced yesterday that it had secured John T. Manning, professor of history at Duke University, to speak at its meeting tonight in Graham Memorial. His subject will be "Latin-American Relations."

In Infirmary

The following were confined in the infirmary yesterday: L. C. Ashcraft, Jean Cromarti, J. R. McIner, W. J. Jervey, Max Block and H. M. Walton.

Playreaders to Convene

The Playreaders club will gather for its last meeting of the year Friday night at the Baptist church.

GUILFORD COLLEGE CHOIR SINGS TONIGHT



Pictured above is the Guilford College choir, which will appear tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall. The group, which sings under the direction of Max Noah, is composed of students at Guilford College who undergo a period of special training for choir singing. The choir sings without accompaniment.

RICHMOND SIGNS CAPTAIN POWELL FOR HOT CORNER

(Continued from page three)

stop at the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league, and Riggs, third baseman, with Columbus of the American Association league.

Powell Declared Ineligible

Captain Willie finished his career at Carolina last week when the Tar Heels met Randolph-Macon. Powell was declared ineligible to play the last two games of this season by University officials because he was unable to pay his University bill.

Powell, who is from Danville, Virginia, started his career at Carolina in 1930. Willie made the freshman team in his first year. In 1931, although only a sophomore, the Carolina star held down third base as a regular and hit .237 for the season.

Last year the Tar Heel captain played outstanding ball in every game and was elected co-captain along with Smokey Ferebee for this year. Ferebee did not return so Powell led the 1933 nine alone. Powell has been the main cog in the Tar Heel attack this season and the Richmond team is to be congratulated for being the first team to sign him.

Auxiliary Meets Today

The American Legion auxiliary will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Episcopal Parish house. Final arrangements for the poppy sale next Saturday will be discussed.

Return Books by May 29

All library books must be returned by Monday, May 29, it was announced by the library. A fine of five cents per day will be charged on overdue books.

'Y' Officers to Meet

A meeting of all old and new officers of the 'Y' cabinets will be conducted in the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

CALENDAR

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Baseball game | 4:00 |
| Emerson field. | |
| Track supper | 6:30 |
| Parish house. | |
| Old "Buc" staffs | 7:00 |
| Graham Memorial. | |
| Y. M. C. A. officers | 7:15 |
| Y. M. C. A. | |
| A. I. C. E. | 7:30 |
| Graham Memorial. | |

Board Passes Motions For Students' Welfare

(Continued from first page)

and published daily would make any kind of advisory board awkward in the extreme and since the "Magazine" very rarely seems to offend community taste, further action in this matter be postponed pending further experience with the "Buccaneer" plan.

Student Health

Under the head of University provision for student health, the following motions were passed:

1. We approve the projected addition to tuberculin tests to the physical examination schedule now in force.
2. These physical examinations should be administered to every student in the University once each school year, probably adding medical students to the examining staff.

3. Suggested that a voluntary competition in improvement of physical measurements with some sort of awards for maximum improvement be added to intramural and physical education programs.

4. Requested that the University provide a typhoid inoculation clinic for students.

5. Requested that the administration provide definite instruction in personal hygiene to be required of all freshmen.

6. Recommended that all cases involving student health which come to the attention of University officers be referred directly to the University physician, who has access to the services and assistance of any University agency.

7. Moved resolution expressing hearty approval of the present administration of the University infirmary.

8. Urged that a permanent director of student health be appointed by the next fall quarter and that all those phases of University activity such as infirmary, gymnasium, athletics (in so far as they affect health), sanitation and hygiene instruction be united in a department of student health under his direction.

Laundry Cost and Service

The following motion was passed concerning laundry costs and service: In view of current student discussion of University laundry service and cost it is recommended that an investigation of laundry service and costs be conducted by the University administration and a report made to the students in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

A recommendation pertaining to the proposed rule requiring freshmen and sophomores to room in dormitories next

Carolina Shows "White Sister" For Second Day

A new pair of screen lovers, Helen Hayes and Clark Gable, will make their appearance again today at the Carolina theatre in the second day's showing of F. Marion Crawford's romance, "The White Sister."

The combination of Miss Hayes and Gable has proved a strong one as, under the direction of Victor Fleming, they do an excellent job of acting in Crawford's stirring love story.

Buc Staffs to Meet

There will be a very important meeting of the editorial and business staffs of the "Buccaneer" tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the office in Graham Memorial. This refers to Bobbie Mason's staff and to the business staff of Bernard Solomon. Important business will be transacted.

Dance Regulations

The following motions concerning after dance conduct were adopted:

1. Young ladies attending dances are to stay in approved houses. A list of these houses is to be kept by Mrs. Stacy.

2. The owner of the house shall be responsible for informing the girls as to rules governing after dance conduct, and shall report to Mrs. Stacy within 24 hours after having entertained guests the observance or infractions of the regulations by their guests.

3. House party chaperons shall be passed on by Mrs. Stacy and a committee from the Interfraternity council. Failure to comply with the rules shall disqualify fraternities from giving further parties.

4. The operation and enforcement of all rules and regulations governing conduct before and after dances is to be centralized under one committee, thus giving the present committee on house parties responsibility for enforcing regulations governing private houses as well as fraternity houses.

Relating to the matter of the entertainment of girls in fraternities, the following motion passed: The dean of students, the advisor to women, the president of the Woman's association, and the president of the Interfraternity council study the problems involved in the entertainment of girls and bring in recommendations.

Due to a lack of time, discussion on the matter of the regulation of student-owned cars and life modelling by the art class was postponed.

UNIVERSITY CLUB MAKES PROGRESS IN LOYALTY WORK

(Continued from first page)

next fall. Claiborn Carr suggested that the secretary compile information about each team that visits the University, and also agreed with Gardner that a meeting be held each week during the fall. The motion for the weekly meeting during the fall passed.

It was suggested that the various fraternities, the Grail, and the Athletic association each contribute a small amount toward taking care of whatever expenses the club might incur.

To Start at Once

The club also decided to commence activity at once by serving the Duke baseball team today. It was also suggested that the club seek to reach the freshman class and install a better spirit in them right from the start.

Among other suggestions were one that the club seek to get a page in the freshman handbook sent to all incoming men, describing its purpose, and a motion that the club obtain some sort of insignia.

After the meeting was adjourned, a constitution committee consisting of Agnew Bahnsen, Ralph Gardner, Jack Pool, J. D. Winslow, and Harold Bennett met to discuss the drafting of a constitution and plans for organization.

Author Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. Virginius Dabney were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Richmond P. Bond here this week-end. A graduate of the University of Virginia, Mr. Dabney is one of the editors of the Richmond Times Dispatch, and the author of "Liberalism in the South," which was published last year by the University Press.

OLD BASEBALLER ENJOYS TWO WEEK STAY AT CAROLINA

(Continued from page three)

Indians in whose employ he has been ever since.

In an interview yesterday with the writer Bradley gave his opinion of scouting in no uncertain terms:

"Scouting at best is a lonesome job. The main trouble is in passing the time, and in addition it is necessary that we keep our identities secret, for if a ball player knows a scout is looking him over, the psychological effect might prevent him from showing his best. And, for the sake of our jobs, we can't afford to slip up on any prospects."

Times Have Changed

"It's funny the way times have changed. In my playing days we hardly ever had youngsters sent up from college; almost invariably they came from the sandlots. In fact, in those days a college boy was looked upon as wealthy. Now, on the other hand, the colleges are sending up most of the rookies, and that's where the scout's greatest work lies."

In the short time that Bradley has been at Carolina, he has become one of the Tar Heels' most ardent fans. Of course his associations with Coach Bunn Hearn might be one reason, but the Cleveland scout thinks the "Tar Heels are the finest collegiate club he's seen in years"—and he's seen plenty.

When asked by the writer about the game with Duke today, Bradley was of the opinion that the Tar Heels should come out on top if Griffith continues the form he has been showing.

SAWYER RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BAND

At its final business meeting of the year yesterday, the University band elected its officers for next year. Claude M. Sawyer of Winston-Salem was re-elected president, Walter King of Greensboro was elected to succeed Thor Johnson of Winston-Salem as vice-president, and John Murphy of Charlotte to succeed Thomas Taylor of Asheville as secretary.

A number of band members will remain on the campus during commencement week to play for the graduation exercises.

A Love Story As Glorious as "Smilin' Through"

"THE WHITE SISTER"

with HELEN HAYES CLARK GABLE LEWIS STONE

—Also—PARAMOUNT NEWS

Last Times Today

Wed.

"Eagle and the Hawk"



Tonight --- 8:30 Hill Hall

Hear the South's Finest

The Guilford A Cappella Choir

And Aid the Student Loan Fund To Which the Proceeds Go

The Choir has just returned from a concert tour through the East, as far north as Boston. Critics are unanimous in praise of the program and its excellence of performance.

Admission 30c

REPRESENTATIVES OF DI AND PHI TO MEET IN DEBATE

Complete Plans for Annual Bingham Competition at Commencement Announced.

The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly will clash in the annual Bingham commencement debate June 5 on the subject, Resolved: That the states of the world should intervene in the conflict between China and Japan in the interests of the world at large. This will be the second forensic battle of the year between the Di and Phi, the first having been the Mary D. Wright debate conducted just before Christmas.

Elmer Oettinger and Bill Eddleman will represent the Di on the affirmative side of the question and the Phi will be represented by Everett Jess and L. H. Fountain on the negative. The debate will be conducted under the formal rules and precedent of intercollegiate debates.

Important Question
The question was selected by the Phi after the side had been chosen on a similar question by the Di. Bill Blount reported that the question was selected as one which had for some time been under discussion in the League of Nations and because it was of current concern to the people of the United States as well as of interest to the students on the campus.

All speakers for both societies were selected after heated try-outs and in the debate the newly selected speaker of the Phi, Fountain, and the speaker of the Di for the fall quarter, Eddleman, will be lined up against each other. Fountain is the holder of the Mary D. Wright medal and Eddleman holds the University debate monogram and is a member of the debate council. Both Oettinger and Jess have brilliant records.

Radical Changes In United States Develop Through Eventful Week

Roosevelt Departs From Tradition and Makes Step Toward World Peace; Government Regulation of Industry Possible Under Proposed Legislation; Week Crowded With Events.

By Don Becker

History has been made by this country in the past week. Under increasing pressure from forces that have just recently reached a climax, President Roosevelt has made many radical departures from traditional American policy. The probabilities are that these excursions will prove to be wise and desirable.

With kaleidoscopic rapidity the President first appealed to the world for international peace and disarmament, and then the next day sent to Congress a bill making governmental regulation of industry possible, and most probable.

The first international move on Roosevelt's part is a departure from traditional American isolation. That this isolation has been nothing more than a political one for many years has been widely recognized. It is well that the President should realize that America has a stake in international events and is willing to participate with the other Great Powers to try to untangle the sorry knot the world has tied itself into these past few decades.

Conference Special Published Tomorrow

The special edition of The Daily Tar Heel, devoted to the annual Y. M. C. A. Blue Ridge Conference June 15-24, will appear tomorrow.

Tomorrow's issue will be the first Blue Ridge edition since 1931 and will present the program planned for representatives from colleges in ten southern states, the purpose of the conference, and other features of the annual meeting.

PERMANENT LAWN FUND SET UP BY STUDENT GROUPS

Surplus Left From Recent Drive For Campus Improvement Established as Basis

A permanent fund, known as the Students Campus Improvement fund, was established yesterday with a surplus from the recent drive for the improvement of the University lawn.

The new fund, consisting of \$25, was set up by leaders in the campaign for possible use in the future as a basis for further campus work by students. The recent drive netted \$150, of which only \$125 was found to be necessary in the repair of the University power cutters.

Trustees Named
The president of the student body and the director of buildings were named as co-trustees and ordained with power to use the fund as occasions demand.

The surplus was not expected in the recent campaign, as it was publicly announced that \$200 would be needed to repair the equipment for lawn improvement, but negotiations on the part of Mr. P. L. Burch of the buildings department made for the reduced cost. The es-

(Continued on page two)

COUNCIL IMPOSES SEVEN SENTENCES

Disturbances Created in Dormitory Result in Strict Conduct Probation for Four.

By action of the student council Monday night, seven students received sentences for raising disturbances in the dormitories and damaging University property.

Four of the students were placed on strict conduct probation through the fall quarter of next year which means that a violation of the campus conduct code during this period is punishable by automatic suspension from the University.

One student was placed on conduct probation through all of next year. Two students were required to move out of the dormitory for the remainder of the school year, one of whom was put on conduct probation through the whole 1933-34 school year.

Another was put out of the dormitory for the balance of this year, and was denied the right to room in a University dormitory next year. All these students were held jointly responsible for the damage done to University property.

HOUSE CONTENTS DORMITORY PLAN IS MERE RUMOR

Executive Secretary Denies That Proposal Regarding Freshman Rooming Is Official.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, emphatically declared yesterday that the proposed ruling to require freshmen to live in dormitories next year was nothing more than a rumor and that any reports have been personal opinions. He said that no action whatever had been taken by University authorities regarding the question.

Considerable comment has been caused on the campus, mainly among fraternities, to the effect that it would "spell absolute ruin to practically all fraternities on the campus," and five recommendations were made yesterday by the Interfraternity council through President Irvin Boyle and presented at a joint meeting of the Administrative Board of the Division of Student Welfare and the Student Advisory board.

Recommendations Made
The recommendations stipulated that if the University ruling would go through that the administration put the fraternities on the same tax basis as the dormitories, with supplies purchasable at the same University rate. They also suggested methods of using the vacant dormitories instead of making the first-year men remain from the fraternity houses.

Efforts to verify the proposed plan in other University departments were futile.

Reigned Out

Due to the great attractive qualities of yesterday's Duke-Carolina baseball game, many official announcements which might have otherwise appeared in today's paper will be carried later in the week.

SOCIALIST GROUP TO HEAR LEADERS

National Organizers of Party to Address Weekly Meeting of Club This Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Johnson, national organizers of the Socialist party, will address the weekly meeting of the local Socialist club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 210 Graham Memorial. As this is the last meeting of the group before the summer holidays, all members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have much to tell of conditions in Iowa, Arkansas, Louisiana, and other states where they have organized for the Socialist party. Recently they have been working with the Tulane Socialist club of Tulane University, New Orleans. They are particularly interested in the liberal movement among college students. Mrs. Johnson was for five years instructor at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

After talks by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, there will be a general discussion of the part college youth is playing in the radical movement of this country.

CHEMICAL AWARD GIVEN LAST NIGHT AT CLUB MEETING

J. B. Crutchfield Wins \$50 Stipend; Old Elected President For Next Year.

J. B. Crutchfield was awarded the annual prize in chemical engineering last night, it was announced by Dr. A. M. White, faculty advisor of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

At the meeting of the organization last night at which the award was given, the following officers for next year were elected: B. S. Old, president; R. L. Huber, vice-president; H. J. Allison, secretary; and W. H. Bateman, treasurer. E. A. Gaskill was chosen associate editor of the Carolina Engineer for the A. I. Ch. E.

Dr. White addressed the group on "Shoes and Ships" which closed the meeting. In his speech Dr. White discussed the achievements of the past year in our great industrial corporations in chemical engineering.

The University chapter of the A. I. Ch. E. was organized in January, 1930, by Dr. White. The award given Crutchfield was established last year and holds a stipend of \$50.

Y DIRECTORS TO MEET

A meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will take place in the Y on Thursday afternoon. The purpose of this meeting will be to bring to a close the Y. M. C. A. year and to prepare a budget for next year.

Former Student Dies

William Farmer, a Kappa Sigma at the University here for two years ending last year died yesterday morning at the Duke hospital after a six weeks' siege of illness caused by an undiagnosed malady. He was once a member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff.

FRESHMAN CO-EDS CHOOSE OFFICERS AT LUNCH TODAY

First-Year Girls Meet in Graham Memorial for Last Gathering of Present School Year.

The last meeting of the freshman co-eds for the school year will be conducted this afternoon in the Grail room in Graham Memorial at 1:30 o'clock. A luncheon will be served.

In addition to the social gathering, several business matters will be transacted, including election of officers for the rising sophomore class.

COMMITTEE PLANS UNIQUE PROGRAM TO GIVE AWARDS

"Pepper" Martin, Committee Chairman, Refuses to Disclose Nature of Skits.

Tomorrow night students will gather in Memorial hall to observe the tenth annual awards night ceremony at which achievements of the past year will be recognized and leading students will participate in short entertaining skits, the humorous nature of which has been withheld by Ed. "Pepper" Martin, chairman of committee.

The awards night this year will include two awards which have not been previously included on the program. For the first time Beta Gamma Sigma, which in commerce corresponds to Tau Beta Pi of the engineering school, will make the awards of membership to those men who have by their records earned the distinction this year.

Delta Sigma Pi Award
The Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key given yearly to the best graduate in commerce will be awarded at this time. This distinction was won last year by L. J. Felton. Also in commerce the Alpha Kappa Psi

(Continued on page two)

MEMBERS GATHER TO PASS REPORT OF AUDIT BOARD

Annual Audit for Campus Organizations to Be Published Later in Week.

Members of the Student Audit board will meet this afternoon in the student government office in Graham Memorial at 2:30 o'clock to approve the annual audit board report which will be released later in the DAILY TAR HEEL, according to R. H. Sherill, auditor and compiler of the report.

Complete financial reports of 18 campus organizations and societies will be included in the audit. The preparation of the statistics has been in order for the past several weeks.

Two Groups
The organizations included in the report are divided into two groups: one group with the fiscal year ending April 30, and the other running on the basis of the regular school year.

Organizations in the first group are the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the electrical, civil, mechanical, and chemical engineering societies, the medical society, the law, pharmacy, and Woman's association, student government, and the debate council.

Other Organizations
Those appearing in the second group are Graham Memorial, the athletic association, student entertainment committee, and the Publications Union board.

Other campus organizations are using the Student Audit board for all financial workings, but have not desired public announcements.

The members of the board are: faculty, Dean F. F. Bradshaw and R. H. Sherill; students, Haywood Weeks, Chaborn Carr, and Francis Anderson.

Instigation Of Awards Night Aimed To Achieve Spirit Of Campus Unity

Ceremony, Begun Ten Years Ago, Has Been Linked With the Completion of Graham Memorial and Is Considered by Deans and Student Leaders Marked Success.

In an effort to achieve a spirit of unity on the campus, the idea of awards night was inaugurated ten years ago. It is linked with the campaign to finish the Graham Memorial building. When a final effort was made to finish the memorial to President Edward Kidder Graham, those in charge declared that they wanted more than merely a stone structure. They wanted a spirit of unity on the campus. For this reason they conceived the idea of concentrating in one event all the scattered awards that were made for one reason or another throughout the year. This concentration became known as awards night.

Complimenting campus organizations on the fine work of the past year—whether in spite of, or because of, the depression—Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw expressed the desire that the whole school be present when the awards are made. Bradshaw feels that awards night is not an individual affair, or a program primarily for only a few organizations. He feels that it is a campus affair, something to foster a spirit of unity throughout the

whole school. Mayne Albright and Haywood Weeks, both former presidents of the student body, together with Harper Barnes, present incumbent of that office, expressed opinions similar to Bradshaw's.

Good Entertainment
Awards night last year marked a departure from the usual program. Formal presentations were minimized, and instead the school enjoyed some rollicking entertainment. With Little Giant Billy Arthur as master of ceremonies, prominent campus figures killed Julius Caesar over again in a manner that would have slain Shakespeare.

As Caesar died in the parody of Shakespeare's play, he sang the mournful strains of "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone." The entertainment included a number of popular tunes, making it much like a musical comedy.

Three years ago some entertainment was introduced into the awards night program, but last year's seems to have been the most successful so far. Among those who participated

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: PHIL HAMMER

Wednesday, May 24, 1933

Encouragement

Is Needed

The organization of the University club follows the reorganization of the Monogram club in the determined steps of students to revive the fast waning Carolina spirit. The effect of the Monogram club has already been manifested and it remains for the members of the University club to show by their work whether or not their present enthusiasm will bring any definite improvements.

Since its reorganization, the Monogram club has gathered momentum slowly and, in spite of the adverse criticism the "Big Dumb Athletes" received, the group has taken the position of dignity and respect on the campus that it should hold. The lettermen have acted swiftly and uniformly in cases where infraction of the training rules appeared and as a result, the general spirit of the athletic squads has improved 100 per cent.

The newly organized University club has a definite job before it. The athletes have taken the lead and have made their determination and enthusiasm mean action. The student club must do the same; its members are working for no definite reward, and personal satisfaction gained from the knowledge of doing a job well is all that will be their compensation. Their is an unselfish duty, but to supplement the work of the athletes should be their goal.

The pendulum of victory seems anxious to swing our way, and if we are to be prepared to accept triumph in the correct spirit, we must have cooperation from the student body. Our teams are tired of losing, and they are also tired of entertaining a listless group of supporters all afternoon. They are determined to win regardless of student support, and have become accustomed to playing by themselves, so to speak.

The University club can and should help the student body support our teams as they should be backed. The determination and enthusiasm of its members must be encouraged by the entire student body.

Freshmen and Sophomores—

Whether aimed at the fraternities or not, the proposed University ruling to the effect that freshmen be required to live in dormitories next year would be a staggering blow to the Greek letter organizations on the campus. According to President Boyle of the Interfraternity council, such action would "spell absolute ruin to practically all fraternities on the campus."

It is an open secret that the fraternities have been in hot water for the last difficult years trying to meet the obligations incurred in better days. That they are in no position to take any further burden of a financial sort seems obvious. Yet the exclusion of freshmen from fraternity houses would precipitate a crisis.

The Interfraternity council has made five recommendations to the University administration, four of them suggesting rental of the vacant University dormitory to private organizations. The other and most important recommendation was the idea of turning fraternity property over to the University in order that the fraternities might benefit by the same tax rate as the dormitories. This last recommendation does not appear unreasonable. The fraternities at Chapel Hill are an integral part of the University social structure. The relationships and benefits that accrue from fraternity contacts are invaluable. The houses serve as dormitories of a smaller size, but they claim to be something more, inestimably more.

Clearly, the University authorities are not in favor of wiping out the fraternity structure, since it lies in their power to use more direct means. Then, it would appear that some reasonable adjustment can be made, especially inasmuch as the suffering of fraternities and their demoralization cannot but appear as a manifest-

tation of suffering of the University as a whole.—B.B.P.

The Little Man Again

The administration has once more placed itself on record in defense of the small-salaried American. It has refused to put through a sales tax. During the last two years the threat of a general sales levy has been hanging over the country. Under the aegis of William Randolph Hearst and certain Republican leaders a sentiment for the sales tax has slowly been gaining popularity as a method for the removal of deficits—both state and national. Considered purely from the economist's viewpoint this form of governmental finance violates one of the primary requirements of a good tax: it does not tax according to ability to pay.

In recognition of the short-comings of this type of levy, the President, through the House ways and means committee, has definitely placed his approval on other taxes to cover the approaching deficit; income taxes will be boosted, stock dividends will be taxed, and gasoline levies will be raised. Another feature of the committee's report is the provision for the continuation of the entire list of excise taxes as contained in the 1932-33 budget.

This financial program is entirely consistent with the President's pre-election promises of placing the tax burden on those who can best bear it. In practically all of Mr. Roosevelt's activities to date one can see the great contrast between our present executive and his predecessor. Mr. Hoover maintained that the best way to help the little man was to provide a few more crutches for "paralyzed industry"; Mr. Roosevelt has preached and acted "create purchasing power and industry will soon revive."—V.J.L.

The Price of Blood and Iron

Heywood Broun, who a short time ago was one of the foremost opponents of Hitler and his anti-semitism, has retracted a good deal of his objections toward the Nazi leader. There are two sides to the question, says Heywood, and the one that we have adopted is purely a revival of the old war-time hate for the German people.

We can hardly blame Germany, he states, for resorting to drastic methods in order to bring back her pre-war status, if we have insisted upon retarding her normal recovery with the vindictive Versailles treaty. The Kaiser was exiled, socialism has failed, communism has resulted only in civil blood-shed, and Germany has been left without the strength of a national leader—that is, until Hitler came along.

But in spite of this conciliatory attitude, we can hardly go to the extreme of pardoning Herr Hitler's methods or of justifying them because of the unfortunate plight of post-war Germany. Every man of destiny rises to his power by the unstinted application of Bismarck's phrase, "blood and iron." Since the Nazi leader evidently believes himself a man of destiny, it is only to be expected that he has followed the path of violence and left in his tracks the human suffering that is never justifiable.

Doubtless Germany would be worse off, from a standpoint of her place among nations, if Hitler were not the leader of the country. But it is certain that Germany would be infinitely better off if her ruler learned to apply his iron hand toward preventing violence instead of sanctioning it.—A.T.D.

With Contemporaries

Another Example of The Organization Mania

Among the records of achievement which some students pile up while in university is the record of belonging to as many organizations as possible. The campus affords innumerable opportunities for the "joiner." Everywhere he turns he finds a club which he can belong to if he is willing to pay out some specified amount of money. And in his senior year, the yearbook will carry under his picture and name a most imposing list of societies in which he claims membership.

A large proportion of the organizations on this campus are so innocuous that little can be said against them. Many of them of course have useful purposes. But there are some societies which not only have no definite purpose to fulfill, but fail even to provide a common interest for the members, and which are actually nothing but incipient rackets. At one time in the history of campus activities, these organizations were numerous. In time they became such pernicious institutions, and the political skulduggery which grew out of them created such a stench that they were abolished.

Those organizations were the well known class honoraries, which were created innocently enough as a result, no doubt, of some person's mania for organizations. But they became pure and simple rackets, dummy societies, used to further the political ambitions of certain of their members.—Daily Nebraskan.

Radical Changes In United States Develop During Eventful Week

(Continued from first page)

gle for world peace. What James Truslow Adams has chosen to call "America's Lost Opportunity" is to be no longer lost. Under Roosevelt this country resumes the leadership of Wilson. That leadership had been temporarily stifled by the reactionary wave that swept the country after the World War and had been typified by three Republican administrations.

National Recovery Bill

Hot on the heels of his "new deal" to international diplomacy, Roosevelt sent to Congress a "National Recovery Bill" providing for a three and a third billion dollar public works program. This bill also provides for the licensing of industry and governmental control of it if necessary. It may mean suspension of the anti-trust acts to facilitate attainment of the aims of the bill.

This is another radical departure from traditional American individualism—"rugged individualism" that has proven too rough. Such a trend has been foreseen and predicted by both political thinkers and industrial leaders in the event that business did not regulate itself.

Business has failed to regulate itself. Under boom conditions the public could stand a lot; under the stress of depression the public has repudiated laissez faire and is going in for regulation. Industry and the banking system will be responsible to a popular "benevolent despot."

Is this trend in American policy to be permanent? The chances are good that some of the progressive legislation and policies will remain even after the return of prosperity. A complacent conservatism brought on by prosperity should act as much to prevent reactionary as progressive trends.

These are the more outstanding, but not the only important events of the past week or so that has been crowded with epochal events. Pending the world economic conference, an economic truce has been signed by the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Belgium, and Norway. This is another important departure from American tradition if it is true, as Walter Lippmann declares, that American post-war foreign financial policy had much to do with precipitating the depression.

While the general farm strike that threatened has been postponed, pending farm relief legislation, the milk strike in Wisconsin continues to rage with rioting and fighting.

The Japanese continue to advance southward in northern China, and when this is written, are probably in control of Peiping. Nippon has greeted Roosevelt's non-aggression proposals rather coldly, and probably will do so until she has achieved the hegemony of China.

Hitler Becomes Conciliatory

In his speech to the temporarily convened Reichstag, Adolf Hitler assumed a conciliatory attitude. His speech followed Roosevelt's appeal for international peace and disarmament. It is believed that this appeal also included a threat to any nation, such as Germany, which might persist in a policy of aggression against the will of the world. Hitler's speech liquidated the Geneva Crisis. He declared that the Reich was willing to disarm along with the others, but was not willing to remain an inferior nation.

Another event of this past week was the signing of the Muscle Shoals bill providing for government operation of the plant.

It is well to consider these events against the background of the last few years. A wave of reaction swept the country after the World War. The United States refused to join the League of Nations, the one shred of an ideal that Wilson was able to salvage from the Versailles Conference.

The world, except the United States, was bowed down with debt. The victors owed war debts; the vanquished reparations. America insisted upon a favorable balance of trade, refused payment of the debts in manufactured goods and raw materials, and expected a steady flow of gold to this country.

Germany and Austria were the first to break at the approach of the depression. Unemployment and hardship increased and economic warfare continued amongst the nations. The United Kingdom gave up its traditional policy of free trade and built a tariff wall to fight that of the United States. Then England went off the gold standard, and so did this country.

In the meantime, threats of war were increasing. It seems that the depression has aggravated the causes of war and at the same time acted as a restraining influence. However, in September of 1931 Japan began the conquest of Manchuria and North China Proper which has not yet spent itself. Russia, grim and waiting, watches Japanese expansion. If Japan goes too far and steps on Russia's toes—

In Germany, Hitler has come into power. Too late, the Powers made concessions to the Reich to prevent this. Reparations are, to all intents and purposes, non-existent. War debts, too, must be either scaled down or abolished.

That, then, is the background of the events of the past week. This country must take the lead toward (1) return of prosperity, (2) elimination of international economic war, and (3) international peace and disarmament. If President Roosevelt can gain the confidence of the world as he has gained the confidence of this republic, the United States may successfully take the leadership.

Wartime Air Picture To Play Here Today

Fredric March and Cary Grant play the lead roles in "The Eagle and the Hawk," wartime aviation picture, which is to be shown at the Carolina theatre today.

The story, written by John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings," centers around two wartime flyers who are an unbeatable combination in the air but the bitterest of enemies on the ground. March plays the pilot and Grant the observer in the duo.

Hollywood's famed "suicide squadron"—the organization of stunt pilots who risk their necks putting planes through required maneuvers—participated almost en masse in the filming of the air scenes.

Fresh Track Picture

The freshman track team will have its picture taken for the "Yackety Yack" this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at Emerson field. All members are urged to be present.

JUST RECEIVED

A large variety SUMMER SLACKS \$1.00 thru \$1.95

The Young Men's Shop

COMMITTEE PLANS UNIQUE PROGRAM TO GIVE AWARDS

(Continued from first page)

membership awards will be read to complete the recognition of achievement in commerce.

For the first time the awards for spring athletics will be made public and recognition accorded to performers in freshman baseball, freshman track, varsity baseball, freshman tennis, varsity tennis, and varsity track. Bob Fetzer, dean of southern track, will give the monograms for all athletes.

Harper Barnes, president of the student body, will preside at the ceremonies. Due to the increased size of the audiences each year it was first necessary to move from Gerrard hall to Memorial and this year it has been judged necessary to print an increased number of programs in order that all may be accommodated.

PERMANENT LAWN FUND SET UP BY STUDENT GROUPS

(Continued from first page)

tablishment of the new fund was heartily recommended by Burch and campus leaders.

Thirty campus organizations cooperated in the drive, most of which were fraternities. Every honorary order and the Y. M. C. A. contributed five dollars along with the lodges to make the drive a success.

An extended program of grounds improvements has been instigated by the buildings department and the lawn on the lower campus and surrounding several buildings has been shorn and nicely shaped up.

Awards Night Aimed For Campus Unity

(Continued from first page)

last year were E. C. Daniel, Nutt Parsley, Theron Brown, J. C. Goodwin, John Miller, Vass Shepherd, and Steve Lynch. Professor W. A. Olsen also took part in the entertainment.

Originally begun as an occasion to make athletic awards, the event later grew into an all-campus affair. One of the major presentations is the Patterson Memorial award to the athlete who is most outstanding in spirit and cooperation.

Once held in Gerrard hall, the program now takes place in the larger Memorial hall. Last year it occurred on Thursday, May 26. At that time the Carbis A. Walker accounting award was first made.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Heels Defeat Duke For Conference Title

Win Also Enables Team To Tie Davidson Outfit For State Baseball Lead

Big Joe Griffith Allows Enemy Only Two Blows as He Takes Second Win Over Duke.

PEACOCK LEADS BATTING

By Morrie Long

Climaxing his brilliant college baseball career with a beautiful pitching exhibition yesterday on Emerson field, Big Joe Griffith permitted but two safe blows and beat Duke for the second time this season 2 to 1.

Some 6,000 fans, the largest crowd of the season, saw Griffith tame the truculent Duke pachyderms and enable Carolina to capture the first Duke series since the halycon days of 1927.

Much water has flown under the bridge since Carolina has won a Southern conference baseball championship but not only has Coach Bunn Hearn's coterie turned in this trick (South Carolina has only three victories and can hardly be considered loop winners), it also has finished the season in a deadlock for Big Five honors with Davidson.

Duke Ace Beaten

Again as in the first game Griffith tied up in a hurling battle with Bobby Coombs, Duke's ace mound gracer, and though Coombs was nicked for ten blows, he struck out seven to Griffith's four.

Johnny Peacock, one of the best garden patrollers seen on a Carolina baseball team in recent years, opened the Carolina half of the first inning with a mighty smack into left which went through Wentz's legs, Peacock reaching third on the play. He died there when his mates failed to hit. Again in the second, after Griffith had not allowed Duke the least semblance of a hit, Vick singled only to be left on base when the Tar Heels didn't connect.

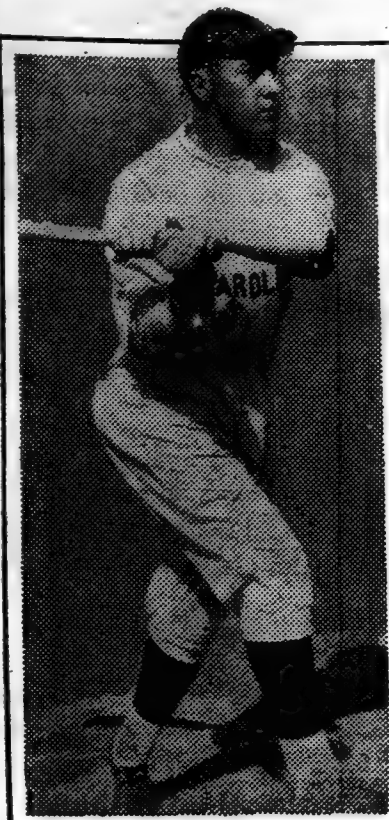
In the third the Tar Heels considerably deflated Booby Coombs' dreams of a shut out victory when McCaskill walked and was sacrificed to second by Big Joe. Peacock then drilled a single into center which scored McCaskill with Carolina's initial run.

McCaskill Scores

While setting the Duke club down with monotonous regularity, Griffith and his mates garnered another run in the fifth frame when McCaskill singled. Griffith's infield single pushed Lamey along and Peacock's walk choked the bases. With none away, Phipps fanned, but Weathers sent a timely single into center which registered McCaskill's second score of the game. Zaiser whiffed and Brandt flied out to end the inning.

The prodigious work of Griffith kept the anxious Duke bludgeon weilders far from a base knock until the eighth inning when Coombs sent a meandering single down the third base line for the first Blue Devil safe hit. A error, sacrifice hit, and a fielder's choice sent the Duke coach's nephew across the plat-

Finishes Career



Johnny Peacock, great center fielder, completed his last season yesterday as a Tar Heel baseball player. Peacock, who acted as captain in the absence of Willie Powell, played beautiful ball in the field and led the Carolina team in batting in yesterday's win over Duke. Peacock got two hits in three times up and drove in one of the two Carolina runs.

ter with the Durham club's only run.

Again in the ninth with two
(Continued on next page)

JOHN PHIPPS AND BRANDT ELECTED CAPTAINS OF NINE

Star Shortstop and First Baseman Honored by Teammates After Duke Victory.

Directly after the Duke-Carolina game yesterday, the Tar Heel squad held a meeting at which Johnny Phipps, shortstop, and George Brandt, first baseman, were elected co-captains for next year's nine.

Coach Hearn thanked all the boys individually for their fine sportsmanship and work on this year's team. The coach said that he hoped that all that were eligible to play next season would be back. According to the coach this is the greatest team Carolina has had since he has been directing them.

Both of the boys elected to lead the Tar Heels are juniors this year and have one more season with the team. The co-captains succeed Willie Powell, another infielder, as head baseball players.

Brandt will be the only three-letter man left in school next year, receiving letters as 'end on the football team and center and guard on the basketball team besides the diamond sport. Brandt is from Washington, D. C.

Brandt played only part of the time last year, as an outfielder. This year before the season was well underway George hurt his ankle and was forced to the bench for several weeks. After the ankle healed
(Continued on next page)

Carolina Battery Baffles Duke Twice



The above combination of Joe Griffith, pitcher, and Norman McCaskill, catcher, worked the second Carolina win of this year over Duke yesterday. Both scores were 2 to 1. Griffith pitched in his last game as a Tar Heel yesterday finishing a great year. He held Duke to only two hits, neither coming until the eighth frame. The lone Duke run was unearned. McCaskill completed his first season as a Carolina catcher, turning in brilliant work in every game.

Major Leagues

American
Detroit 7; Washington 1.
St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 8.
Cleveland 6; New York 8.
Chicago 7; Boston 0.
National
Brooklyn 0; Pittsburgh 3.
New York 6; Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia 9; Chicago 5.
Boston 1; St. Louis 1.
(9th inning).

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Team Selects Leaders

Ed McRae, dependable one-miler, and Ralston LeGore, Southern Conference javelin record-holder, were elected co-captains of next year's track team during the track supper at the Episcopal parish house last night. Each man has made letters in his respective events for the last two years and both have only one year of competition left on the cinder team.

FRESHMAN TRACK PICTURE

Emerson Field
4:45 o'clock this afternoon

Student Laundry

Bundles

With Balances Due

May be secured at the

Y. M. C. A.

beginning

TUESDAY, MAY 23rd

and thereafter until the end of school

9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Laundry Refunds

May 29

At the Y. M. C. A.

You Americans take our best Tobaccos—

It's no wonder your cigarettes are good

Tobacco now makes up one-fifth of all the exports of the Republic of Turkey. From the districts famous for producing the finest Turkish, most of the crop is shipped to this country.

Of the Samsoun crop 70% is exported to America; 68% of the Smyrna crop; and even greater percentages of the crops of Xanthi and Cavalla.

The reason Americans go so far for a special kind of tobacco is... FLAVOR. For when real Turkish is left out you miss its rich, spicy taste and rare aroma.

In Chesterfield the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish are cross-blended with mild, ripe domestic tobaccos. You can taste the difference.



Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

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Grid Candidates Meet

Coach Chuck Collins announced yesterday that he will meet all candidates for varsity football for next year this afternoon in Bingham hall at 4:00 o'clock. All candidates are urged to be present.

PLAYMAKER BILL OF NINE DRAMAS WILL BE STAGED

Production of Experimental Plays Will Be Conducted Tomorrow Afternoon and Night.

Nine experimental productions, written by students in Professor F. H. Koch's play-writing courses, will be presented before an invited audience tomorrow afternoon and night in the Playmakers theatre.

"The Moon Turns," a youthful romance by Elmer Oettinger, and "Beer On Ice," or "Burp of a Nation," by Harry Coble, are first on the afternoon program at 3:30 o'clock. Following will be "Bull Session," a satirical comedy of college life by George Brown, and "For Poland," a tragedy of the great war by Ed Conrad.

At 8:00 o'clock the program will continue with "No Word From The Wise," a comedy of small-town life by Wilbur Dorsett, "A Mocking Bird Singing," a romance of the old south by Foster Fitz-Simons, "Burgundy For Breakfast," an effervescent farce by Martha Hatton, "Three Muggy Rooms In The Bronx" by George Brown, and "Henna Rinse," a play of Ye Venus Beauty Shoppe by Marion Tatum.

GEOLOGISTS FIND GOOD SPECIMENS ON FIELD JAUNT

Dr. Prouty Investigates White Lake Basin for Comparison With S. C. Craters.

Some well preserved shark's teeth and mollusc shells of the Miocene age were found by members of the geology department on a field trip taken in the Clinton - Elizabethtown area Saturday.

Dr. W. F. Prouty made investigations of the White Lake basin to determine whether or not it has the same origin as the so-called meteor craters of South Carolina of which he has already made some study.

This trip into the eastern part of the state by the geology students was in connection with the work of advanced historical geology. Its purpose was to visit strata of Cretaceous and Tertiary age and gather fossils.

Those who made the trip were Dr. J. G. Douglas, Dr. W. F. Prouty, Lindsey Hunt, J. B. Ward, S. M. Parker, J. C. Goldson, J. C. Dunlap, Jr., C. G. Peebles, W. T. Wilday, Ray Johnson, and Eddie Marshall.

LEAGUE CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

The League of Nations association yesterday announced the winners of its annual high school contest on the League of Nations. Sidney H. Levy, Buffalo, N. Y. student was declared winner of the first prize which has as reward a trip to Europe. Grosvenor W. Bissel, another Buffalo student won second prize, a cash award of \$50.

Other prize winners in the order of rank are as follows: Mildred Gittlen, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Esther Lobensky, also of Grand Rapids; Claude Baldwin, Fort Collins, Colo.; Ruth Stafford, Springfield, Ill.; and Marjorie Lee, Horseheads, N. Y.

Over 1,500 papers were presented to the association for consideration. The sponsors of the contest stated that it was worthy to note that five of the ten winners were girls.

Eagle Scout Club to Meet

The Eagle Scout club will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock in 310 Graham Memorial for the last time this year. All members are urged to be present, as the club picture will be taken.

CALENDAR

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Coced luncheon | 1:30 |
| 214 Graham Memorial. | |
| Student audit board | 2:30 |
| 202 Graham Memorial. | |
| Socialist club | 7:30 |
| 210 Graham Memorial. | |
| Eagle Scout club | 8:15 |
| 310 Graham Memorial. | |

Heels Defeat Duke For Conference Title

(Continued from page three)

down, Weaver scratched a hit inside the first base line which went for a single. Griffith walked Hendrickson, much to Carolina's dismay, but then forced Coombs to ground out to Leonard to end the game.

Besides the astute pitching of Griffith and the good work of Coombs, McCaskill's all around play stood out. Vergil Weathers handled seven chances nicely besides driving in one run. Johnny Peacock played spectacularly, getting two hits for three, while Vick got two for four.

INNING SUMMARY

First Inning
Duke: Kersey was tossed out by Leonard. Griffith pegged out Mitchell. Michael walked. Michael pilfered second. Wagner struck out. No runs, no hits.

Carolina: Peacock drilled a sharp single into left field which Wentz let go through his legs. Peacock reached third. Coombs struck out Phipps. Weathers flied out. Zaiser popped to center. One hit, no runs.

Second Inning
Duke: Thompson, Duke's basketball ace, was tossed out by Weathers. Wentz went down, Phipps to Brandt. Weaver walked. Hendrickson died Weathers to Brandt. No run. No hits.

Carolina: Coombs fanned Brandt. Vick singled. Leonard, who replaced Captain Powell, flied out. Vick was out stealing second. One hit, no runs.

Third Inning
Duke: Kersey's fly was taken by Vick. Mitchell was tossed out. Big Joe breezed three strikes past Coombs. No runs, no hits.

Carolina: McCaskill walked. Griffith sacrificed him beautifully to second. Johnny Peacock blasted one into center for his second single to score McCaskill with Carolina's first run. Phipps forced Peacock at second. Weathers was tossed out. One run, one hit.

Fourth Inning
Duke: Griffith struck out Michael. Wagner worked Big Joe for a walk. Thompson flied out. Weathers let Wentz's double play ball get away from him, Wagner taking second. Weathers tossed out Weaver. No runs, no hits, two left on.

Carolina: Zaiser smacked one into center for a single. Brandt forced Gene at second. Brandt stole second. Vick fanned, as did Leonard. No runs, no hits.

Fifth Inning
Hendrickson got life on Leonard's error. Coombs forced Hendrickson at second. Kersey flied out to Weathers. Mitchell was thrown out.

Carolina: McCaskill singled and took second on Griffith's infield hit. Coombs passed Peacock to choke the bases. Phipps struck out. Weathers sent a sharp single into center to score McCaskill with Carolina's second marker. Zaiser was called out on a doubtful low strike. Brandt flied out. One run, three hits.

Sixth Inning
Duke: Griffith mixed his fast ball with a fast breaking roundhouse and set Michael, Wagner, and Thompson down with feeble infield blows which were converted into outs. No runs, no hits.

Carolina: Coombs tossed out Vick. Leonard whiffed. McCaskill was thrown out. No runs, no hits.

Seventh Inning
Duke: The 6,000 fans began to realize Griffith's no-hit possibilities when Wentz struck out and Weaver and Hendrickson grounded out.

Carolina: The Blue Devil mound performer retired Carolina one, two three. Griffith flied out as did Peacock. Phipps was tossed out by Michael.

Eighth Inning
Duke: Coombs ruined Big Joe's hitless game when he trickled one down the third base line which Leonard could not touch. Phipps errored on Kersey's double play ball and Coombs reached second. Mitchell showed them along with a sacrifice.

Coombs scored Duke's only run as

Baseball Fans May See Team Of 1922 Play Present Outfit

Plans Are Being Made to Have Former South Atlantic Champions Meet Baseballers of '33 in Game Here June 5 As Part of the Commencement.

Efforts are being made to round up the members of the famous University baseball team of 1922 to play a game with the present Carolina varsity Monday, June 5, which is Alumni day of commencement. Manley Llewellyn, Concord attorney, was captain of the '22 outfit, and is attempting to get his teammates together once more to show the present-day collegians how the great American game should be played.

The 1922 team made what is perhaps the best record of any University baseball nine. The team boasted a trio of exceptionally good pitchers in Llewellyn, L. G. "Lefty" Wilson, and Herman J. Bryson.

Roy "Casey" Morris was catcher for the '22 team, ably assisted by Alan M. McGee. The infield was composed of E. R. "Mule" Shirley at first base, Joe McLean at second, A. M. "Monk" McDonald at shortstop, and Fred Morris at third. W. I. "Red" Johnston, Ed Sweetman, "Rabbit" Bonner, and "Moose" Tenney performed in the outfield.

South Atlantic Champions
Captain Llewellyn guided his team through a season of 19 victories to the South Atlantic championship. Virginia was whitewashed in the customary three-game series; Trinity, State College, Washington and Lee, and Wake Forest were defeated twice. On a successful

American Prize Contest
Over 800 manuscripts and drawings were submitted to the "Americana" magazine in the contest conducted by that publication among undergraduates for satiric literary and artistic work. The winner of the \$1000 prize will be announced, and the prize-winning article printed, in the July issue of "Americana."

Weathers was tossing Michael out. Weathers made a beautiful stop of Wagner's drive, fumed and fumbled, but tossed him out in time. One run, one hit.

Carolina: Weathers greeted Coombs with a clean single. Zaiser's bunt was short and Wagner pegged Weathers out at second. Brandt's infield hit led to Zaiser's out when he tried to reach third. Vick beat out a slow roller to first and Brandt reached third on some pretty base running. Leonard forced Vick. Three hits, no runs.

Ninth Inning
Duke: Thompson was thrown out, Phipps to Brandt. Wentz lined to Peacock who came in fast. Weaver scratched Duke's second hit down the first base line. Hendrickson worked Griffith for a free ticket. Coombs forced Weaver at third. No runs, one hit.

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Duke | ab | r | h |
| Kersey, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Michael, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Wentz, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Weaver, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Hendrickson, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Coombs, p | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 2 |

| | | | |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Carolina | ab | r | h |
| Peacock, cf | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Phipps, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Weathers, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Zaiser, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Brandt, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Vick, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Leonard, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| McCaskill, c | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Griffith, p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 10 |

Runs batted in: Michael, Peacock, Weathers. Errors: Phipps, Weathers, Leonard, Kersey. Struck out: by Coombs 7; by Griffith 4. Bases on balls: off Coombs 2; off Griffith 4. Left on bases: Duke 8; Carolina 8. Sacrifice hits: Griffith, Mitchell. Umpires: Fields (plate), Mitchell (bases).

northern trip the '22 team defeated Maryland, Swarthmore, City College of New York, and New York University. Washington and Lee was the only team to defeat the Tar Heels, winning 9-8 by the aid of a ninth inning rally that produced all nine runs.

The members of the '22 team have scattered widely, but "Big Law" who now presides over Concord's municipal court, feels that the lure of playing together again will bring the team together in a grand reunion.

"Casey" Morris is teaching and coaching at the Shelby high school, and "Lefty" Wilson is coaching at the Danville, Va., high school. Herman Bryson is state geologist, with headquarters in Chapel Hill.

Joe McLean is now the dignified Dr. Joseph A. McLean, of Ayer, Mass., while "Monk" McDonald is also a physician, being connected now with the Presbyterian hospital at Medical Center in New York. "Mule" Shirley is following professional baseball, and Fred Morris, who played for several seasons in professional baseball, is now in business at Fayetteville.

Ed Sweetman is a banker in Greensboro, and "Rabbit" Bonner is a physician with the Guilford county sanatorium. "Red" Johnston is reported to be in Jacksonville, Florida, in the automobile business, and Alan McGee is living in Norfolk.

Oral Examinations For Ph.D Continued

Oral examinations of graduate students for degrees of Ph. D. will be continued during this week. Members of the graduate faculties of the various departments are invited to attend the examinations.

The examination of Thomas Bradley Stroup for Ph. D. in English will be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 112 Saunders; and of Archibald K. Shields for Ph. D. in romance languages at 7:30 o'clock in 316 Murphey.

Psychology Exam Tomorrow
Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock examinations will be given Henry Nelson DeWick for Ph. D. in psychology in 207 New West and Mrs. Winnie L. Duncan for Ph. D. in sociology in 110 Alumni. Marvin L. Skaggs will be examined for Ph. D. of history in 313 Saunders at 2:30 o'clock Friday.

On Saturday, examinations will be given Charles N. Sisson at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, for Ph. D. in history, and Jose Gallardo, Jr. at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in 116 Murphey, for Ph. D. in romance languages.

SUMMER WORKERS MEET

A meeting of all students who desire to work this summer in soliciting subscriptions to the DAILY TAR HEEL has been called for 7:00 o'clock tonight on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. by Craig Wall, next year's circulation manager for the paper.

Garden Contest Thursday

Mrs. H. R. Totten and Mrs. H. M. Burlage will be judges at a garden contest in Hillsboro tomorrow. The gardens which were begun last fall were first judged in September. They are to be judged upon improvement made since that time in their final inspection tomorrow.

GRADUATE CLUB ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Shirley Graves graduate club, for the purpose of electing officers for the next school year, H. O. Farr was elected president, G. C. Blackwell and H. B. Whitmore were chosen as members of the governing board, G. E. Sensabaugh was named summer University representative, and M. P. Wells was again elected as the fall representative.

As is the custom at the Graduate club, the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be filled in September. Among the retiring club officers who will not be back next year are Henry DeWick, president, H. T. Swedenberg, chairman of the governing board, Walter Patterson, chairman of the entertainment committee, and J. H. McCormick, secretary.

JOHN PHIPPS AND BRANDT ELECTED CAPTAINS OF NINE

(Continued from page three)

Brandt broke into the line-up as regular right fielder. When the veteran Dixon was dropped from the team Brandt moved to first base which he filled in great style the rest of the season.

Phipps is from Fries, Virginia. He also does not limit his athletic ability to baseball, making letters for the past two years as a halfback on the varsity football team. Phipps did not make the Tar Heel nine last year but acted as an understudy to Smokey Ferebee at short.

After a long battle with Dutch Leonard, Phipps took over the regular shortstop position this year, and played beautiful ball all season in the field, besides getting some timely hits at bat.

Grumman Will Speak At National Meeting

Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division will leave here today for Bloomington, Indiana, where he is to represent the University at the annual meeting of the National University Extension association at the University of Indiana May 24, 25, and 26.

Grumman, who is a member of the executive committee, is to address the organization May 25 on "Opportunities of University Extension in Rural Adult Education." Membership of the group is made up of extension directors from 47 leading institutions.

E. R. Rankin, in charge of high school relations for the extension division, and Mrs. Irene Fussler, state representative of the Carolina Dramatic association, will attend the meeting.

ALUMNI JOURNAL FEATURES CLASS REUNION STORIES

Review Edited by J. Maryon Saunders Contains News About Distinguished Class Graduates.

The annual alumni reunion which will convene here June 5 and commencement programs are featured in the May issue of the Alumni Review, edited by J. Maryon Saunders of the alumni office.

The alumni classes of '83 and '08, in which distinguished graduates of the University will meet to celebrate their fiftieth and twenty-fifth reunions this year, are featured in the magazine. Other graduates in classes of the late '70's and '80's, the student bodies of '02-'05 and '21-'24, and the class of last year will also gather here Monday, June 5.

Stories are included on summer school and commencement, the first annual dogwood festival recently celebrated here, and alumni news.

LIFE TO SPONSOR NEW COLLEGIATE QUARTERLY

June 1 will see the release of "University," a new quarterly publication in the college field, to be sponsored by "Life" magazine.

The new magazine is being edited by George Eggleston, editor of "Life"; Gurney Williams, associate editor of "Life"; and Joseph A. Thompson.

The publication will include short stories, sports articles, humor from the various college magazines, and cartoons by many of the leading artists.

Infirmary List

The following were confined in the infirmary yesterday: C. B. Lawder, Sarah Vann, W. M. Acee, H. A. Montgomery, Thomas Wilson, J. T. Patterson, L. C. Ashcraft, J. R. McIner, W. J. Jervy, Max Block, H. M. Walton.

Law Exams On

The law examinations for the second semester began the past Monday and will last through Wednesday, May 31. There is only one exam each day.

"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

with FREDERIC MARCH CARY GRANT CAROLE LOMBARD JACK OAKIE

—Also— Betty Boop Cartoon Spotlight

TODAY

Thurs.

"Looking Forward"



STETSON "D" Store Closed TODAY

To enable us to get ready for a Stetson "D" Party that will shock this town.

SEE OUR AD TOMORROW

Don't miss this party—It's going to be a knockout.

Nationally Known



Justly Famous

AWARDS NIGHT
8:00 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

AWARDS NIGHT
8:00 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933

NUMBER 177

PRESIDENT GRAHAM SPEAKS ON AWARDS PROGRAM TONIGHT

PLAYMAKERS TO OFFER EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM TODAY

Only Members of Organization And Invited Guests to Attend Presentations.

Nine one-act plays are presented today in the Playmakers theatre at 3:30 and 8:00 o'clock, before an invited audience of authors and Playmakers. The experimental productions, staged under the supervision of Harry Davis, are written in Professor F. H. Koch's playwriting courses and are presented as supplementary work to the courses.

Elmer Oettinger's "The Moon Turns," directed by the author, is first this afternoon, with a cast of Ed Conrad, Elmer Oettinger, Jayne Smoot, Eva English. Two comedies follow: "Beer On Ice," by Harry Coble and directed by Phillip Milhous, with Mrs. Martha Wardlaw, Burdette Kindig, Wilbur Dorsett, Eugenia Rawls, Jo Orendorff, William Wang; and "Bull Session," written and directed by George Brown, offering a cast of Forney Rankin, Carl Thompson, and Harry Coble.

War Tragedy

Ed Conrad's tragedy of the war, "For Poland," concludes Eugenia Rawls, Betty Barnett, Marion Tatum, Ed Conrad, and Elmer Oettinger compose the cast.

"No Word From The Wise," a comedy by Wilbur Dorsett, begins the evening series. Jo Orendorff, Mary Davis, Harry Coble, Carl Thompson are the cast. A romance and a farce continue: "A Mocking Bird Singing" by Foster Fitz-Simons, with Phoebe Barr, Frank McIntosh, Marion Tatum, Foster

(Continued on page two)

FORTY-SIX BOYS TO GET LETTERS

Carolina Athletic Teams Close Great Season, Winning Three Conference Crowns.

Forty-six athletes will be given awards tonight for work done this quarter in track, tennis, baseball, and golf. Twenty-six of the boys will be getting their first monograms and only five will receive awards for the third time.

Carolina athletic teams ended one of the most successful quarters in the history of sports. The tennis team completed another undefeated season winning the national, Southern conference, and state titles. The varsity track team also went through the season undefeated and untied, getting first places in both the state and Southern conference meets.

The Tar Heel nine, although not downing everything, won their last eight starts, took top honors in the Southern conference, and tied Davidson for the Big Five championship. Although the golf team did not win the state and conference meets, it was second in both and Erwin Laxton, sophomore, won the individual title in the conference tourney.

Twenty-one of the mono-

(Continued on page three)

FRESHMAN CO-EDS SELECT OFFICERS

Polly Jacobson Is Chosen to Head Group Next Year.

Officers of the rising sophomore co-eds were elected at a luncheon meeting of the freshman co-eds yesterday afternoon. The gathering was the final meeting of the group for the year.

The new officers are as follows: Polly Jacobson, president; Suzanne Winstead, vice-president; Anna Cowles, secretary-treasurer; Gertrude Pridgen, athletic manager; and Frances Wood, publications manager.

A friendship committee for the purpose of helping the girls of next year's freshman class was appointed. The members are: Louise Helms, Nancy Pike, and Eleanor Lockhart.

Yesterday's meeting was the first of its kind ever held by freshman co-eds here.

ENGINEERS PLAN SURVEYING CAMP

Trimble to Be in Charge of Camp of 15 Men at Brevard.

The junior class in civil engineering will begin its summer surveying camp near Brevard, June 12. This camp is opened each summer for a period of eight weeks for prescribed courses of the civil engineering curriculum.

The preparatory course is given on the campus during the fall term, and the instruction in camp covers work in land, highway, railway, power, and other forms of engineering surveying, under conditions simulating those encountered in actual practice.

This is the 11th year the work has been conducted in the mountains. Professor R. M. Trimble of the engineering school is in charge of the camp this year. Fifteen men are eligible to attend.

Old East, Old West, And Steele Most Popular Campus Dormitories

SHOP TO REMAIN OPEN IN SUMMER

Betty Barnett to Direct Bull's Head Book Store.

The Bull's Head will remain open during summer school session under the management of Betty Barnett, since Mary Dirnberger, present manager, has accepted a position as designer for the Repertory Playhouse associates of New York.

Miss Dirnberger, who has been staff designer for the Carolina Playmakers during the past year, will design sets for about six productions of the Playhouse associates during nine weeks of the summer, in addition to conducting a class in scene designing for apprentices to the repertory company. She is now working on sets for two of the plays: "Squaring the Circle," which is adapted from the Russian, and "It's A Strange House."

Aileen Ewart of the Playmakers will also be with the Playhouse associates during the summer.

Hours of the Bull's Head during the summer will be 11:00 to 1:00 o'clock, 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, and 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock. Weekly readings in the Bull's Head, to which the public is invited, will be continued through the summer; and new books will be added to the rental library at the rate of about two a week.

Varsity Golf Picture

All members of the varsity golf team will meet at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon at Emerson field to have a squad picture taken.

An Explanation

The editor of the Tar Heel feels that an explanation is due the student body for the reduced volume of news in this issue. The reason for it is that the business department came in late with an unusually large layout of advertising, and so some news was crowded out.

(Continued on page two)

STATE SYMPHONY TO ARRIVE HERE FOR REHEARSALS

Society Orchestra to Appear in Raleigh Monday Evening in Spring Presentation.

Members of the North Carolina State symphony will arrive here tomorrow to begin rehearsals for the spring presentation of the Symphony society in Raleigh Memorial auditorium Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rehearsals scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday will be conducted by Lamar Stringfield, musical director of the symphony society.

Eighteen towns and cities of the state will be represented by 50 players in the orchestra. This group was the first all state professional musical organization in the country and has received attention in Time and the Literary Digest as an important movement in the development of civic musical groups. The symphony society, headed by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, numbers about 400 members.

Make Raleigh Debut

Previously concerts have been presented by the symphony in Durham and Chapel Hill. The North Carolina Little Symphony, also affiliated with the symphony society, has appeared in Southern Pines. Monday evening's concert will be the first appearance of the group in Raleigh.

The program will include Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C major," the overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Stringfield's "The Legend of John Henry," "On the Steppes of Central Asia" by Borodin, and Tchaikowsky's "March Slav."

CARR WINS TITLE FROM SIGMA NU

Lawyers Take Second Campus Championship in Two Weeks As Netmen Get 3-0 Win.

Carr dormitory gained its second campus championship of the spring quarter yesterday as it defeated Sigma Nu, 3-0, to take the intramural tennis supremacy back to the dormitory league. The law outfit had previously won the campus-wide baseball championship by defeating Beta Theta Pi, 9-8.

In the opening singles match Jimmy Baley played a brilliantly steady game to turn back Lawrence Jones, 7-5, 6-3.

Billy Markham, No. 2, came from behind to turn back Bruce Old, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2. Markham's superior ability to keep the ball in play came to his rescue in the latter part of the match, and he won numerous points only after prolonged rallies.

The doubles match, which was not essential to decide the match, was won by Carr by default.

Special Edition Postponed

Due to the unexpected volume of advertising turned in by the business office for this issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the special Blue Ridge edition has been postponed until tomorrow.

Relation Of University To State Will Be Discussed

SUMMER SOCIAL PLANS ARE MADE

Archie Davis and His Orchestra Are Signed for Dances.

The summer school social committee has just completed contracts for the summer dances. Archie Davis and his 12-piece orchestra has been signed to play for the set.

Formerly a six-piece band has been used for the summer school dances, but this year the contract doubles the size. Davis and his orchestra have been playing for a local cafeteria during the past school year, and are noted in North Carolina for their dance music.

The marshals selected for the dances are: Haywood Weeks, chief marshal, Lindy Cate, Don Jackson, Jimmy Moore, Claude Rankin, Hamilton Hobgood, George Moore, and Cab Philpott. Pardner James has been appointed chief door-keeper.

Indications are that there will be a large enrollment in the summer school, and the dance set-up should prove an interesting feature of the summer school life.

SATURDAY ISSUE OF SUPPLEMENT IS LAST OF YEAR

Editor Daniel Reports Copy of Varying Content for Next Issue of Magazine.

Because of the suspension of the DAILY TAR HEEL for the examination period, the Carolina Magazine will appear Saturday rather than on Sunday as usual. An increase in the amount of fiction over that of last issue will be included in the last Magazine of the spring quarter.

Among the stories are "Doomsday," an account of the reaction of the people to a predicted second coming of Christ in the year 1000 A.D., by Virgil Lee; "Yellow Sheet," a newspaper story, by Don Shoemaker; "Broadway Stick Up" by Walter Rosenthal; "Almost Persuaded," a youthful religious experience, by Vernon Ward; "Song Without Words" by Vermont Royster; "Thick," a sketch, by Cecil Carmichael; "The Mind in Itself" by Carl Thompson; and "Sky-Hookers" by Karl Sprinkle.

Anonymous

There are two anonymous contributions in the forthcoming Magazine; one, a series of sketches of well-known co-eds; another, an article describing the working of the money motive among Carolina fraternities and extra-curricular leaders. Joe Sugarman contributes "Rockets Red Glare" in which he heralds and accounts for the rise of the "center" in American politics.

An article on the relations of the University to the state and a suggested way out of the annual appropriations fight with the state legislature are given in "Fetters of Tradition," based on a review of the Harvard novel, "Not to Eat, Not for

Awards Will Be Given to Students in Recognition for Work During Year.

In conjunction with the tenth annual awards night ceremony in Memorial hall at 8:00 o'clock tonight, President Frank P. Graham will deliver an address to the entire student body. President Graham is anxious for every student in the University to attend this final mass meeting of the year, since his address will be of tremendous importance to everyone.

Since the drastic legislative steps taken recently in regard to the University, many students have been uncertain of their return next year. President Graham will explain in his address the meaning of the abolition of free tuition and scholarships, the effect the appropriation slash will have, and the relationship of the University to the state next year. He will also discuss the means by which students will be enabled to return to school next year.

Awards to Be Made

Achievements in student activities during the past year will be recognized by the awarding of charms and monograms. Short specialty acts, featuring prominent students on the campus, have also been arranged by Ed "Pepper" Martin, chairman of the program committee. Harper Barnes, president of the student body, will preside over the meeting.

The meeting will open with the singing of "Hark the Sound" by the assembly, accompanied by the University band. Walter Patterson will play several selections on the organ. President Graham will

(Continued on page three)

PROFESSORS TO TEACH IN WEST

Koch and Connor to Conduct Courses at Colorado During Conference of Writers.

Professor F. H. Koch and Dr. R. D. W. Connor will conduct courses at the University of Colorado summer school this summer, during the annual writers' conference which will convene there July 24 to August 12.

Professor Koch will conduct a course in playwriting and comparative drama, based on the Carolina Folk-Plays series. The best plays written during the course will be produced during the latter period of the conference by University of Colorado players.

Dr. Connor will conduct an undergraduate course in the history of the American colonies in the 18th century and a graduate course in preliminaries of the American revolution.

Thirteen in Infirmary

L. C. Ashcraft, J. R. McInner, C. B. Lawder, Sarah Vann, J. M. Acee, H. H. Montgomery, Thomas Wilson, J. T. Patterson, Elizabeth V. Hamilton, Haywood Weeks, E. C. Willis, Henry Emerson, and C. C. Glover, are confined in the infirmary.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr, Editor
Thos. H. Walker, Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB PAGE

Thursday, May 25, 1933

Tonight:

Memorial Hall

The TAR HEEL, the Carolina Buccaneer, the Carolina Magazine, and the Yackety Yack are four of the outstanding college publications in the country, and they have secured their positions only through the work of many students whom very few people on the campus know and who have as their only rewards their names in the mastheads of these publications in small type and perhaps a publication's key.

The athletic teams are not made through individual efforts upon the part of the players, but through whole-hearted cooperation upon the part of each member of the team, each of whom is called upon many times to sacrifice individual glory for the sake of the school.

Studies are also an essential part of University work, and for a fraternity to attain a high scholastic standing, even though beset with the many other activities always present in such an organization, is a task worthy of far more honor than is usually accorded such a group upon their maintenance of a good record in studies.

Thursday night in Memorial Hall members of the publication staffs, the athletic teams, as well as other individuals who have secured honor for themselves through efforts which place them above other people on the campus are to receive a reward for their work in their several fields.

These men, especially the members of the various publications—except the chosen few who have been lucky enough to secure campus recognition, such as an editorship, for their work—are merely cogs in a machine which helps to give our papers and magazines the superiority which they hold. These men have gone to the various offices day after day to work upon any assignment which might be given them, merely for the personal satisfaction afforded by their activities. The donation of keys to these students by the Publications Union Board is a move which every person on the campus should realize to be a reward worthy of recognition.

For every student in the University to forsake his studies for a few hours on Awards Night and attend the presentation of the various medals and cups would cause him little trouble and perhaps cause the recipients to find that their work has not been in vain.—F.P.G.

Koch Et Cie

The campus is still commenting favorably and with admiration on the splendid production which the Playmakers presented in the Forest Theatre last Friday and Saturday nights. The host of workers who cooperated to give an authentic and realistic interpretation of one of the comedies of the immortal Shakespeare should receive the acclaim of the entire University.

Not only did each actor give a performance probably excelling anything he or she has previously done, but the execution of lighting effects and scenery was performed with alert expertness. The advantages of the Forest Theatre have never been so adeptly proven. The environment of the surroundings coupled with Miss Mary Dirnberger's appropriate scenery and Mrs. Davis' natural costumes created an atmosphere essential to the light fantasy of the play.

The children who played the parts of fairies, the dancing coached by Phoebe Barr, and the orchestra which gave a mystical musical background all deserve commendation.

With an advisory body of only three professionals, this group of amateur actors, amateur electricians, amateur stage hands, amateur designers—this group of Carolina students presented a Shakespearean comedy which could scarcely be rivalled by professionals. And those who attend such performances and applaud only the actors must not forget that behind the scenes, out of sight, are men listening as intently for cues as are the actors; these men could

break the show by not being on the job when a change in lighting or scenery should occur.

If the Playmakers continue to give productions such as "Midsummer Night's Dream," they will undoubtedly create for themselves a reputation of being the best amateur company in the nation, and will help build within the University a spirit of culture necessary for full appreciation of art and life.—C.G.T.

The New University

Housing Plan

Under a new housing system proposed for Carolina, freshmen and sophomores would be required to live their first two years at the University in the dormitories. This plan is inspired by the house plans now in effect in several other schools but it seems particularly unsuited to this one. At Harvard for example, one of the foremost exponents in the house plan idea, the dormitories are large spacious buildings with libraries, smoking rooms, lounges and other recreational facilities at the disposal of the inhabitants. To require living in such buildings is different from demanding it in dormitories of our type where the student is confined to one small room.

Carolina is very proud of the atmosphere of freedom that permits the individual in Chapel Hill to go his way free from the interference that characterizes his life at other schools. To suddenly impose a rigid rule such as the suggested one would deal our liberal policies a very severe blow. Another tradition that would go by the board is our fine one that prevents the drawing of distinctions against lower classmen or the showing of favoritism or privilege to upper classmen. To draw a line as to who may live where they choose would destroy the equality that exists between all students regardless of class or age.

The financial question is probably the most important one (the new plan is doubtless intended to raise funds for the University which in these times is a very worthy intention). However, the fraternities which depend to a great extent on the lower classmen living in the fraternity houses would be dealt a very severe blow and a great many would be forced out of existence by this unfair competition. Property and business at Chapel Hill would suffer greatly and the entire rooming and boarding conditions be seriously disrupted. In the long run the result would in all probability be a loss to the University financially leaving the very important question as to the value of the fraternities and the wisdom in destroying them. Hence the new plan would be unwelcome here because our dormitory facilities are not adapted to it, because it destroys the personal liberty that is one of our most valuable assets, and finally because the financial gain attended by tremendous changes in the present status would very soon resolve itself into a loss to University and community alike.—J.F.A.

Distinguished Public Servant

The announcement last Monday of the appointment of Dr. John H. Hamilton as director of the North Carolina state laboratory of hygiene comes as a fitting reward for his distinguished service to the state. With the death in January of the late Dr. Clarence A. Shore, who for the past 25 years headed the laboratory, the state lost a man who had acquired an international reputation for his work in the study of rabies. Now, with the appointment of Dr. Hamilton, North Carolina bids fair to continue to hold its place as a pioneer in the field of public hygiene.

Although Dr. Hamilton's reputation has not been as large as his predecessor he is one of the more outstanding laboratory men in public health work in the country today. Since September, 1931, Dr. Hamilton has been state director of county health work, state epidemiologist, and director of the state bureau of vital statistics, the latter of which he will continue. Before going to Raleigh Dr. Hamilton was for eleven years county health officer in New Hanover county where he made quite a name for himself as a county health administrator. Some years ago the Rockefeller foundation secured his services for setting up a county health service in Kentucky and likewise in Tennessee. He is a Harvard graduate and at one time was instructor of laboratory technique in New York.

Such is the distinguished record of one who has devoted his life to improving public health conditions wherever his services were needed. Now he is to head the state laboratory at a salary much lower than that paid to former hands, a matter which is of little consequence to Dr. Hamilton if he can be of service. North Carolina is, and should be, proud to be the mother state of such an eminent health worker.—V.C.R.

A high school girl in Athens, Georgia, became such an expert tennis player that she defeated one of the boys on the first team. When the team went to Gainesville for a tournament, she dressed in boys' clothes and was making good progress until the coach of the opposing team became suspicious and showed a Georgia scholastic ruling preventing boys and girls from competing in the same event.—Athenaeum (NSFA).

Old East, Old West, And Steele Are Most Popular Dormitories

(Continued from first page)

and the Zeta Psi's.

The business office assigns next in its order of desirable rooms the corner chambers on the upper quadrangle—Grimes, Ruffin, Manly, and Mangum. Carr dormitory is exclusively the property of the wild barristers. Battle-Vance-Pettigrew are taken by those who like to be near the center of things.

The dormitories in the lower quadrangle—Lewis, Aycock, and Everett—are inhabited for a good part by out-of-state students, mostly from the middle and northern states. Graham dormitory which is also in this quadrangle has been dark and silent all year, except when it has been accommodating visiting athletes, delegates, and actresses.

SATURDAY ISSUE OF SUPPLEMENT IS LAST OF YEAR

(Continued from first page)

Love," by Nelson Lansdale and "The State's University" by Mayne Albright.

The list of poetry in Sunday's issue of the Magazine is headed by "Track Meet," a group of three poems on track and field events, by Bradford White. Among others, Robert Leeper, Martha Hatton, W. A. Wright, and J. C. Eisner have contributions to the poetry section.

On the editorial page, Editor E. C. Daniel has a discussion of the question, "How and where shall young men begin to write?"

PLAYMAKERS TO OFFER EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM TODAY

(Continued from first page)

Fitz-Simons; and Martha Hatton's "Burgundy For Breakfast," directed by Phillip Milhous, with Basil Hall, Martha Hatton, and Muriel Wolff.

"Three Muggy Rooms In The Bronx," directed by Phillip Milhous, is George Brown's second play of the set. In the cast are Carl Thompson, Mrs. Martha

LOVE and LUXURY

were dearer to her than loyalty!
A pulsating drama with the "Grand Hotel" star at his finest!



LIONEL BARRYMORE in CLARENCE BROWN'S production

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with LEWIS STONE and ELIZABETH HUME
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Fri. CAROLINA THEATRE Fri.
"Reunion in Vienna"

Wardlaw, Forney Rankin, and Harry Coble. Marion Tatum's flippant "Henna Rinse," directed by Foster Fitz-Simons, concludes the series with a cast of Aileen Ewart, Phoebe Barr, Jo

Orendorff, Marion Tatum, Walter Terry, Eugenia Rawls, Muriel Wolff and Martha Hatton.

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NAPIER AND EVINS HEAD FROSH TEAM

Stars of Past Season Chosen
Honorary Co-Captains of
Yearling Tracksters.

Ben Napier, of Rockingham, and Tom Evins, of Oxford, were yesterday elected honorary co-captains of the freshman track season just terminated. The elections were held at a special called meeting.

Napier, who attended Rockingham high, ran the quarter in high school, but as a freshman did splendid work as a sprinter, running in both the 100-yard dash and the 220 straightaways.

Evins attended Woodberry Forest prior to coming to Carolina, and was considered one of the best weight men in the Virginia prep school conference. Tom handled the weights in fine fashion and should make excellent varsity calibre.

Good Scholars

An unusual sidelight concerning these two freshmen in their fine scholastic standing which runs a close second to their track ability.

Following the election of the honorary heads for the past season, Coach Dale Ranson made a short address to the team. He stressed the importance of training while competing in all kinds of athletics and urged the boys to adhere closely to the code of the Monogram club in going out for varsity athletics.

In their two dual meets, both with the Duke yearlings, the Tar Babies came out on top and then climaxed their season by winning the state freshman track title.

FORTY-SIX BOYS TO GET LETTERS

(Continued from first page)
grams were given to track men. C. G. Stafford and Bob Hubbard were elected honorary co-captains for the season just finishing, while Ed McRae and Ralston LeGore were selected to lead next year's team. Bob Hubbard, two-miler, was the only man awarded his third letter.

Those receiving their second letters were S. M. Chandler, F. R. LeGore, F. D. Higby, E. E. McRae, O. L. Mullis, J. W. Smith, C. G. Stafford, and L. G. Sullivan. F. P. Abernethy, W. F. Armfield, T. L. Cordle, Odell Childers, D. B. Fox, J. W. Gunter, C. C. Hamlet, T. J. Hawthorne, C. S. Hubbard, D. F. Jackson, R. A. Reid, and H. W. Williamson. Joe Zaglin received a manager's monogram.

Five Seniors

Only five of the track team are seniors. These five are Cordle, Chandler, Bob Hubbard, Smith, and Stafford.

Thirteen men were awarded letters for work on the baseball team. Captain Willie Powell, and Johnny Peacock are the only men getting their third monogram for this sport. Besides those two, Griffith and Leonard will be the only ones lost by graduation.

Those receiving their second letters were Norman McCaskill, Joe Griffith, George Brandt, and Vergil Weathers, F. M. Matheson, Nathan Andrews, Fred Crouch, John Phipps, F. A. Leonard, Eugene Zaiser, and Thurman Vick. J. K. Taylor received a manager's monogram. Phipps and Brandt will lead next year's team.

Netters Awarded

The varsity tennis team was awarded major letters as a result of their outstanding record. Eight men were awarded letters. Captain Wilmer Hines, Southern conference and state title holder, and Lenoir Wright, Hines' double partner in getting the state and conference doubles

STORE APPLICANTS NOT TO HAVE INTERVIEWS

Due to the large number who have submitted applications for appointments of dormitory service room managers, the self-help committee, which is to meet tomorrow afternoon to make selections, will be unable to carry out its original plan of interviewing each applicant personally and will make selections on the basis of the written application and other information already known to the committee.

Directors' Meeting

The final meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be conducted in the form of a luncheon at Graham Memorial today from 1:00 until 2:00 o'clock.

championship, are the only men getting third year awards.

Second year awards go to Harley Shuford, David Morgan, and John Dillard, while Harvey Davis, Walter Levitan, and Richard Willis, get monograms for the first time. R. W. Wees for the first time. R. W. Wees-

Only four men received monograms in golf and all of these will be back next year. Erwin Laxton, sophomore flash, was voted a major award for his outstanding work. It was his first letter. Besides Laxton, Carl Cramer received a monogram for the first time, while Alan Smith and Billy O'Brien received second monograms.

Relation Of University To State Will Be Discussed Today

(Continued from first page)
then deliver his address.

Scholarship Awards

Presentation of scholarship awards will then be made by John T. O'Neil, president of Phi Beta Kappa; John Allen MacLean, president of Tau Beta Pi; and Jack Thompson, president of Beta Gamma Sigma. Bob Woerner, president of the Publications Union board, will make the literary awards, and Coach "Bob" Fetzer, director of athletics, will present the monograms.

Following these presentations will come the short skits, the humorous nature of which has been withheld by Martin.

Dan Lacy, F. H. Koch, Claude M. Sawyer, L. B. Mann, and Mayne Albright will present the debating, Playmakers, University band, glee club, and bowling and ping-pong awards respectively.

Grail Awards

The Grail awards will be announced by R. D. McMillan, president of that organization. These awards will include the intramural cup, freshman cup, football scholarship award, basketball scholarship award, baseball scholarship award, track scholarship award, and the tennis scholarship award.

The fraternity scholarship-athletic award, given by the D. K. E. fraternity, will be made

by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw. Jack Holmes, J. T. Comer, and Irvin Boyle will bestow the Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship award, the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship award, and the interfraternity scholarship award in that order.

Patterson Medal

The announcement of the winner of the Patterson medal by R. D. W. Connor will conclude the night's festivities. This award is made for general excellence and leadership in University athletics. This athletic award, which has come to be regarded as the chief recognition that can come to a University athlete, is given annually in memory of John D. Patterson, member of the University class of 1908. Three brothers offer the annual award, these being Lieutenant Commander D. F. Patterson, Albert F. Patterson, and Dr. Joseph F. Patterson, '04, of New Bern.

Winners Are Athletic Leaders

The Patterson medal has been awarded since 1924, and distinguished University athletic leaders compose the group of winners. The winner is selected by a committee, judging athletic ability, sportsmanship, morale, leadership and general good conduct.

Those who have been awarded the medal in the past are "Monk" McDonald, "Rabit" Bonner, "Red" Whisnant, Add Warren, Galen Elliott, Henry Satterfield, Ray Farris, Henry House and Staton McIver.

Barrymore Features In 'New Deal' Movie

The spirit of courage and enthusiasm which President Roosevelt championed in his inaugural address finds dramatic expression in Lionel Barrymore's newest starring vehicle, "Looking Forward," which is playing at the Carolina theatre today.

Included in the cast supporting Barrymore are: Lewis Stone, Benita Hume, Elizabeth Allen, Phillips Holmes, Colin Clive, Alec B. Francis, Doris Lloyd, Halliwell Hobbes, Douglas Walton, Viva Tattersall, Lawrence Grant, George K. Arthur, Charles Irwin, and Billy Bevan.

Buccaneer Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Buccaneer editorial staff which worked under the direction of Bobbie Mason in the office at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Business Staff to Meet

There will be a meeting of the 1933-34 business staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL tonight at 7:00 o'clock in 203 Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday by Marcus Feinstein.

LOST, A DOG

Lost: Brown-and-white Shepherd puppy, 2 months' old. Last seen on campus. Return to Irl Summerlin, 519 Senlac road. Telephone 3341.

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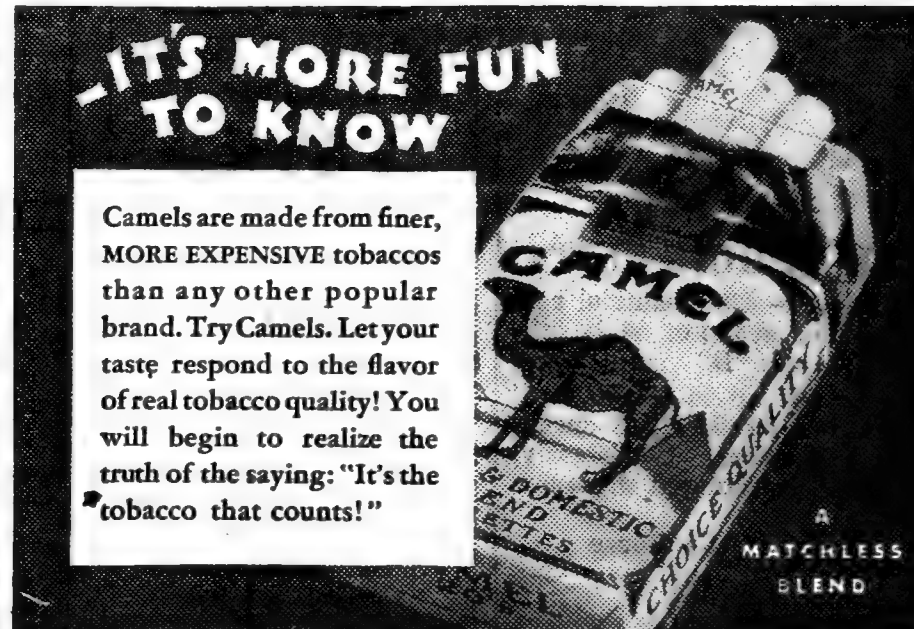
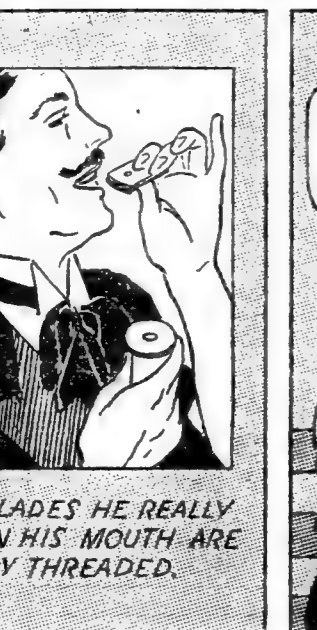
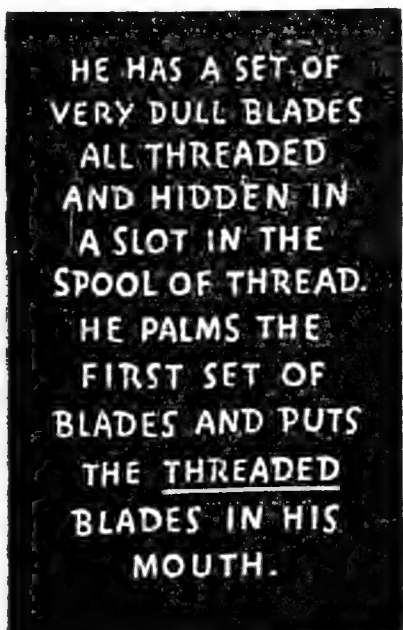
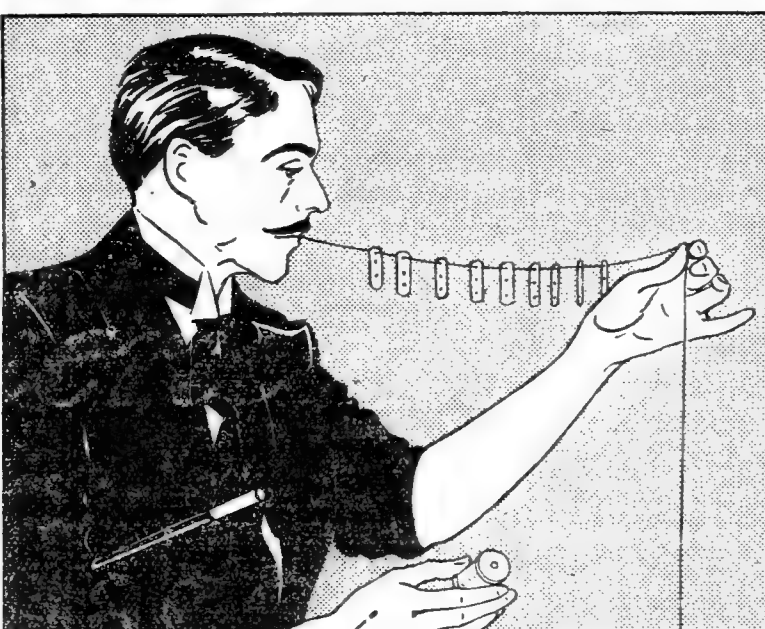
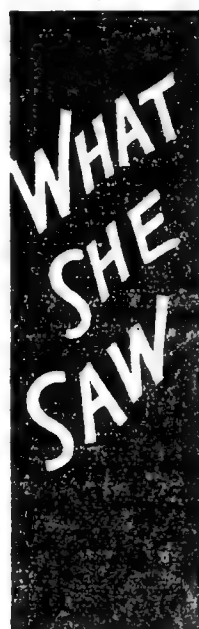
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Fresh Clean Stock—Soft and Starched.

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Special **5c** Each

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VOLUME X

ANNUAL
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MONOGRAM CLUB
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GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

MONOGRAM CLUB
4:30 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933

NUMBER 178

ANNUAL SESSIONS WILL BE OPENED THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Changes in Program for Students' Conference at Blue Ridge Are Announced.

The annual Southern students conference sponsored by the Southern Field council, student division of the Y. M. C. A., will take place at Blue Ridge, June 15-24. The conference is attended by delegates from various colleges in the south, and has as its purpose "to create a knowledge of one's self, environment, and resources."

The conference will open with a supper Thursday, June 15, and will close with breakfast Saturday, June 24.

The principal change in the program contemplated at this time is the abandonment of the guidance program and seminar and the devoting of two periods per day to training. One of these periods will be devoted to the campus: association work; fraternities; and church work. The other period will be given to religious, economic, and international problems.

Athletics in Afternoon

Athletics will begin at 3:00 o'clock each afternoon, leaving a period after lunch for rest or interviews.

The evening program will consist of a student hour, address and delegation meeting. In these addresses a background for the morning discussions will be created. The council will meet at breakfast.

The total cost per delegate will not exceed \$28.00, with an excellent chance that this amount will be lowered by three or four dollars.

The University holds the record for having sent more delegates to a conference than any other school. This was accomplished in 1923 when Carolina was represented by 58 delegates.

The conference is given especially for colleges as part of their summer work.

SENIOR HEADS TO CONVENE AT 10:30

President Vergil Weathers Announces Executive Committee for Seniors.

Vergil Weathers, newly elected president of the rising senior class, announced yesterday the names of the members of next year's executive committee. Other committees of the class will not be announced until some time later.

A meeting of this new committee has been called for this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. President Weathers urges that all members of the committee be present since important business is to be discussed.

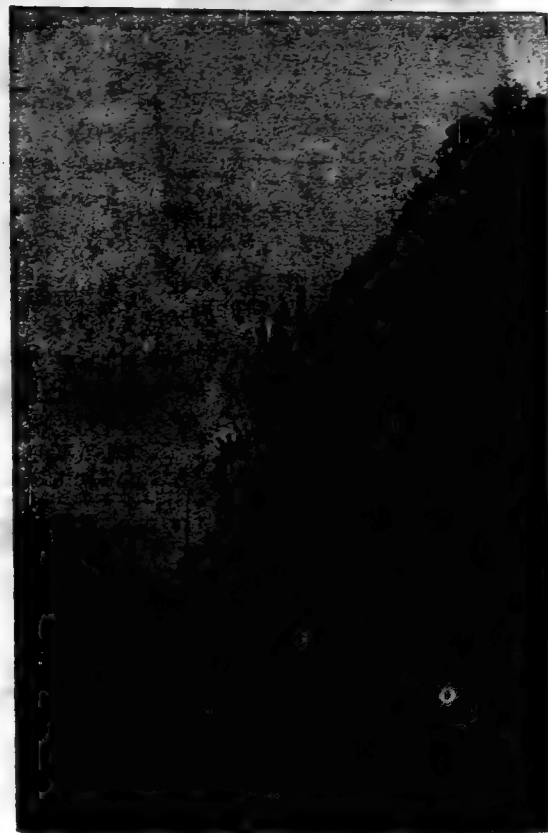
The members of the new committee are as follows: Corney Bretsch, chairman, Ed Kahn, Claiborn Carr, J. P. Temple, J. S. Gentry, Ralph Myers, R. D. Barham, Ed McRae, Nat Townsend, Roy McMillan, and A. K. Hodges.

Reading Postponed

The Playreaders announce that owing to a multiplicity of events, the reading of "The Late Christopher Bean" is postponed until the fall.

High Top At Blue Ridge

Pictured above is High Top, one of the most beautiful peaks in the Blue Ridge range. Rising to a height of 4,000 feet just behind Lee hall, the conference hotel, it offers a challenge to those who like a sharp climb and a glorious view of the surrounding territory. This is only one of many picturesque and inspiring works of nature to be seen from the vicinity of the conference meeting place, and those who dislike mountain climbing will be privileged to view much of the beautiful scenery of the region from the porch of the hotel. But, to those hardy souls who like to climb to the peaks of the world, the view from High Top is eminently worthwhile.



BIDS ARE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Tickets for Finals May Be Obtained From 1:30 to 2:30 and From 7:00 to 8:00 Daily.

Final arrangements for the six commencement dances given by the German club, June 6-8, are almost completed according to announcements of club officials. Eddy Duchin's famous orchestra has been signed to furnish the music for the series, and the Tin Can, where the dances will be held, is being decorated.

Tickets for the series may be obtained from Milton Barber, secretary of the club, at the Zeta Psi fraternity house between the hours 1:30 to 2:30 and 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock every day from now through examination. Seniors in the University who have never been members of the German club will be permitted to obtain tickets at a special rate officials of the club have decided.

The series will consist of six dances held in the Tin Can. It will start Tuesday night at 10:00 o'clock following the commencement exercises. Three dances will be given Wednesday; a morning dance 11:30 to 1:30, a tea dance 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock, and a formal evening dance 10:00 to 1:00 o'clock. At this latter dance the figure will be performed by the commencement marshals and the dance managers.

On the last day, Thursday, a morning dance, 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock, and another formal evening dance with the German club figure will complete the program. In addition to these dances, a concert will take place Thursday afternoon in Memorial hall played for by Eddy Duchin's orchestra.

Community Club

The last meeting of the year of the Community club will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in the Episcopal parish house. Reports of the delegates to the state meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs will be read.

Board Meets Today

The Publications Union Board will meet this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Bingham hall.

DELEGATES FROM TEN STATES WILL GATHER AT RIDGE

Three Addresses by Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University Will Open Y Conference.

Each summer representatives from colleges in ten southern states are attracted to Blue Ridge by the carefully planned program of the student Y. M. C. A. Last year the conference theme was "Building the South of Tomorrow," developed by the ablest educators and religious leaders. This year, with no formulated slogan, the same general emphasis will be continued, as men try together to learn how the teachings and spirit of Jesus may be worked out in individual and group life. The conference will begin with three addresses on "The Foundations of Religion," "Social Christianity," and "Personal Religion" by Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University, widely and favorably known as a competent scholar and fearless thinker, especially acceptable to students.

He will be followed by speakers on various topics of general and urgent concern. Among them are Francis P. Miller of Fairfax, Va., chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, lecturer at Yale University on Christian Internationalism; Robert B. Eleazer, educational director, Commission on Interracial Cooperation; and Dr. Mercer C. Evans, professor of economics at Emory University; Raymond C. Currier, formerly missionary in India, national secretary of the student volunteer movement. Each of these men will address the conference and lead discussion groups. There will also be abundant opportunity for personal and informal group conferences with them. Each morning the conference will meet as a unit, for study of Jesus under the leadership of Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow. Two of his recent books, "Living Creatively" and "The Personality of Jesus," indicate the religious interest underneath his social passion, as well as his competence for the task assigned to him.

Students Active

Other well-known leaders will aid in conducting training groups on association, fraternity and church activities, and in other phases of conference

(Continued on page three)

PLAYBOOK SHOWN AT WORLD'S FAIR

June Issue of Magazine Edited By Koch to Be Displayed in Chicago This Summer.

The "Carolina Play-Book," edited by Professor F. H. Koch, will be included in the national display of periodicals at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago this summer, by invitation of World's Fair officials.

The June issue of the "Play-Book," now on the press, contains among other articles "The World and the Village" by President Frank P. Graham, "Bernard Shaw As A World Power" by Professor Koch. There is also an editorial on the fifteenth season of the Carolina Playmakers by Professor Koch; an article on the Carolina Dramatic Festival, which was conducted here this spring, by Rebecca Cushman; the prize-winning poem of the Dogwood Festival, "Dogwood" by Ethel Stephens Arnett and the prize-winning cut, Mary Dirnberger's program design for "Flieger."

With other outstanding periodicals throughout the country, the "Play-Book" will be displayed in the Time pavilion at the World's Fair in an exhibition sponsored by the weekly news-magazine. The dramatic periodical is now in its sixth year of publication, published jointly by the Carolina Playmakers and the Carolina Dramatic Association.

Leaders Urge Students To Interest Prospects

We believe that every student now in the University, having come here on the eve of, or during, one of the greatest depressions in the nation's history, has shared the problems of the University during several great crises. Consequently, these students have gained an unusually keen appreciation of the difficulties encountered and have a peculiar sense of University loyalty. We feel that this loyalty may be most adequately expressed in an effort to induce new students to come to Carolina, and therefore urge every student to encourage prospective attendants.

Other institutions are making concerted efforts to enroll every prospective college student, and unless similar action is undertaken by Carolina students, our publications, our athletics, our fraternities, our scholarship and all other phases of campus endeavor will suffer, but with the cooperation of undergraduates and alumni, service of inestimable value will be rendered the University in its attempt to deal with these unusual circumstances.

Francis Anderson, Permanent Pres. Class '33
Harper Barnes, President Student Body
Claiborn Carr, Editor Daily Tar Heel
John Phipps, President Monogram Club
Irwin Boyle, President Interfraternity Council
Agnew Bahnsen, President University Club.

Awards Night Brings To End Successful Year Of Extra Curricular Events

STUDENT PIANIST TO PLAY TONIGHT

Miss Zum Brunnen to Present Graduation Recital in Hill Music Hall at 8:30 O'clock.

Ida Lee Zum Brunnen of Salisbury will present her graduation piano recital in Hill Music hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Zum Brunnen, a senior in the school of music, is a student of Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, University instructor in piano and organ. Her program tonight will include "Prelude and Fugue in A-flat major" by Bach, "Sonata in A major" by Scarlatti, "Andante in F major" by Beethoven, Brahms' "Intermezzo in E-flat" and "Capriccio opus 76," Schubert's "Impromptu opus 90," Chopin's "Prelude opus 28 No. 15" and "Waltz opus 34," "The Island Spell" by John Ireland, and "Polonaise Americaine" by Carpenter.

FULL PROGRAM IS SET FOR MEETING

Good Schedule of Entertainment Is Arranged for Delegates at Blue Ridge Conference.

Sixteen hours is not long enough to do all that you really want to do each day at Blue Ridge, but you have to try to do with that, because in that atmosphere, with strenuous exercise and generous meals, you surely want eight hours' sleep.

You'll find more meaning in the day, if instead of rushing to breakfast with eyes still half-closed, you rise early enough for a brief stroll on the hillside, with a few moments of quiet. In these surroundings prayer, for most persons, seems very natural. One morning you may want to slip out before dawn and scramble up High Top with a party to see the sunrise.

Soon after breakfast comes conference Bible study, a helpful combination of worship, lecture and discussion.

The middle period of the morning is distinctly for training in improving the quality of our associated efforts at making the best of campus life: in the church, the fraternity or the Christian association.

With no long break, just enough to avoid hurry, one goes to the discussion of our modern social problems, considered from the point of view of students and how they may best contribute, now and later, to their solution.

The first hour of the afternoon is reserved for conversation or rest, a little shelf where you may put things that don't fit into an organized program. Of course, if you want to start your hike early, no one objects. Then come organized games, swimming, excursions, and a full-grown appetite. At least once during the conference, you will want to engage one of the leaders in a walk, a talk or a game. Let him know what you are thinking and see how he acts.

After supper comes sunset (from Lee hall porch—no one who has seen it will try to describe it): singing—hilarious, (Continued on page three)

President Graham Addresses Activities Winners and Others in Memorial Hall.

BARNES LEADS MEETING

Program of Songs, Speeches and Presentations Feature Gathering Last Night.

With President Graham delivering an eloquent address in his final appearance this year before the student body, the annual awards program last night brought to a brilliant close Carolina's year of student activities.

A program of music, addresses and presentations, led by Harper Barnes, president of the student body, was presented to a large gathering. Riotous comedy provided by Jesse Parker and Nutt Parsley added to the interest.

A complete list of student awards, including scholarship, athletic, and activities recognitions, was made following an opening ceremony featuring the Carolina Alma Mater and selections by Walter Patterson, University organist.

Graham Praises

In his stirring speech President Graham praised the spirit of Carolina students and faculty in their enterprises this year, citing outstanding examples of Tar Heel supremacy throughout the state and the south, and made a plea that the entire body cooperate in supporting the University next year when it will admittedly need the hearty backing of every Carolina man.

In explaining certain elements of the past year, Graham gave a thorough analysis of the consolidation of the three colleges into the Greater University and an exact picture of the present state of the institution with its pared budget.

Graham showed the need for an increased enrollment next (Continued on page three)

SERVICE ON FINAL GRADES PREPARED

Registrar's Office to Enter Grades of Candidates for Degrees as Soon as Received.

The registrar's office is preparing to provide for all those expecting to receive a degree at the June commencement a final grade service on all courses now in progress, and on all courses in which any mark other than the final one is recorded, it was announced yesterday by Ben Husbands, assistant registrar.

A folder containing an all-inclusive roster of degree candidates has been made. As rapidly as reports are received from instructors they will be entered on the list, which will be available in the registrar's office during office hours for all students concerned. The list will be prepared for consultation on Tuesday, May 30.

Business Staff Candidates

Anyone wishing to try out for the business staff of the Carolina Buccaneer for next year is requested to meet this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the office of the publication in Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr, Editor
Thos. H. Walker, Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr., Business Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: NELSON ROBBINS

Friday, May 26, 1933

Progress and Accomplishment

Another year has rolled away and in a few days we will be leaving the Hill, some forever, some for a few months till the old bell shall call us for classes in September. Looking back one cannot help but be impressed by the manner in which Carolina has weathered one of the most difficult periods in her long history. Despite the fact that we have suffered more than any large college in the country there has been no flagging of interest, no let-up of activity, but a renewed striving under President Graham and the other leaders who have guided us through the trying times.

This year has been a successful one. In the academic field the University has stood up bravely despite the loss of a few valuable men from our faculty and for the most part our standards of teaching and scholarship are as high as ever. In athletics we have been victorious, our teams have carried off honor after honor, and have been more successful than for many years in the past. Our literary organs still present the writing of young men and women that are as good as we have ever known and the other publications have continued to rise to new heights. The Playmakers have surpassed themselves with one of the most beautiful productions Chapel Hill has ever witnessed. The social life has been pleasant and we have had as good a time this year as ever in the past. The fraternities, orders, and societies too have stood the test and present to the future a solid and defiant front. In the face of the depression there has been no quitting and Carolina might well stand as an example to the nation.

Nor have these been the only great accomplishments of the year. There have been other happenings to mark this one of our greatest ones. The magnificent support of the student body in fighting the proposed budget cut and in giving up their vacation to tide the school over a bad place stands out. The great devotion of the faculty—which has uncomplainingly suffered cut after cut and has remained loyal to this college despite great personal sacrifice—is an inspiration to the student body. The support of friends throughout the state has demonstrated beyond doubt that North Carolina is still behind its University.

Encouraging too has been the steady improvement of relations with Duke and the discovery that losing to that school is not the greatest of calamities. Nor should our parents, many of whom have kept us here despite tremendous sacrifice, and the legislators who have done the best they could for us under existing circumstances be deprived of their share of credit for one of the most outstanding years that Carolina has seen in the long march of time from the little wilderness college to the great University of today.—J.F.A.

The Dormitory Situation

The proposals so far for repopulating the now vacant dormitory have been fruitless, so far as having reached an actual decision is concerned. A question of this nature is not to be solved without much effort. It is a problem which the authorities of the University have not been responsible for bringing about, and one which they cannot remedy without the aid of outside forces.

The fact that one entire dormitory is empty and many rooms in others are either completely vacant, or else contain only one occupant, may be attributed almost wholly to economic conditions. Due to straitened circumstances, many young people who would normally be enrolled at the University are unable to do so. Also, there are a great many students who would, in the natural course of events, room in dormitories, but who, because of financial difficulties, find it necessary to earn a part of their expenses,

and who find it possible and convenient to pay their room-rent by firing furnaces and doing odd jobs around private homes, whereas it would not be possible for them to find such jobs if they resided on the campus.

The idea of any proposal having been made to the effect that freshmen be forced to room in dormitories sounds ridiculous, and has been denied by the authorities of the University. Only in case self-help work be supplied to every freshman who desires it would such a proposal sound reasonable.

About the only feasible plan for putting this vacant domicile into use, it seems, is that of converting it into a club for bachelor instructors and advanced graduate students. Even this may not accomplish the full results desired, but it might go a long way towards making this empty building pay. Nothing short of a complete recovery of economic prosperity can flood the dormitories again.—W.A.S.

Shady Dealings In High Places

Investigation of the private activities of J. P. Morgan's banking house has revealed many dubious transactions which, as a climax to the recent nation-wide banking crisis, cannot help having the effect of undermining further the confidence of the American people in their credit institutions.

Two days ago the testimony of Mr. Morgan himself revealed that his bank had offered stock at preferred prices—which amounted to almost half of what the market price was at that time—to favored buyers. In enumerating these buyers, the prominent banker brought into the lime-light of suspicion some of the most respected citizens in public life—Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young, Charles A. Lindbergh, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, and last but not least our old friend Andrew Mellon. The stock which they bought at half the market price is now worth two dollars a share.

Such banking practices speak for themselves. There is no need to describe their destructiveness, for their effect on the buying and selling of the American public is obvious, and they can only result in undermining the normal behavior of the market.

J. P. Morgan, like Al Capone, was caught at his tricks by evading for two successive years the income tax. But this sinks into insignificance beside the pernicious forces emanating from the banking house which bears his name. No matter how vigorously he may defend his position and that of other private bankers throughout the United States, the American public is beginning to realize that, to prevent a recurrence of this scandal, a new policy toward private banking enterprise must be adopted by the administration. That policy, it is to be hoped, will take the form of greater supervision and control.—L.D.

Keep the Ball Rolling

The real test of a school spirit comes when the athletic teams are meeting defeat and when the school is facing huge odds. It is easy to support a winning team, but it requires a good school spirit for a student body to support a team when the going is rough and hard.

The students of this University have met such a problem this year. The administration fought a losing fight with the state legislature, and the football team met several disastrous defeats. It is not strange that the support of the students should wane a little. Human nature is so constructed that any other course was almost impossible.

Rather than condemn the student body for this waning of spirit, one should praise the way in which the students rallied back to the cause. In spite of financial difficulties and scholastic worries the basketball, baseball, and track teams were supported nobly. The administration received admirable cooperation during the banking holiday. After the storm the sun always shines. The storm broke last fall but the sun came forth in full strength this spring.

Last night saw the climax of this year's activities. At Memorial hall the students were rewarded for their year's work. The athletes received their monograms and the authors and debaters received their keys. In keeping with the revival the student body gave a great show of enthusiasm. Next fall the ball should be kept rolling. The lesson learned this year should not be forgotten.—N.A.T.

During the past six years the enrollment in French, Spanish and Latin classes has decreased 40 per cent, while the study of German has shown a marked increase, according to a survey of 21 colleges in the state made by the Kansas Modern Language Association.—University of Kansas Newsletter (NSFA).

Experiments at the University of Michigan prove that the ads one sees are sometimes right. The results of the experiments have shown that the lighting of a cigarette actually aids in maintaining nonchalance in moments of stress.—Ring-Tum Phi (NSFA).

Success consists not so much in sitting up nights as being awake in the daytime.—(N.S.F.A.)

Because upperclassmen hazed a young professor by mistake, all freshman rules at Lincoln University have been abolished.

CASH

For second hand books. Room 7 over C. & H. Cafeteria.



A Lovely Hand Painted Miniature

On Opal Porcelain, Made From Any Photo, Daguerreotype, or Other Old Picture!

\$4.98

3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches, complete, with gold plated frame.

Photos Enlarged—Any Size to 8x10 in. 98c

ALFRED WILLIAMS & COMPANY

RALEIGH

CHAPEL HILL

STETSON 'D' Farewell Party Gets Wild

We almost sold out to the bare walls on everything but those 200 High Grade Spring Suits. Now we admit that

We Were Wrong

on the price. All these suits are brand new—smart—stylish—and hand-tailored by Stetson "D." They were made to sell for \$32.50. It was terrible to mark them down to \$16.95 (yesterday's price).

But you wouldn't pay that—and we've got to sell 'em. So here goes—Come and get your choice at

\$13.95

These suits at this price are UNQUESTIONABLY the greatest value ever offered in Chapel Hill.

PURE IRISH LINEN SUITS further reduced to one price

\$10.95

Also what's left of our furnishings, plus all we could steal from our Durham store at new low Party Prices.

SPORT COATS NOW \$6.95

Come Back Today! The Party Is Just Getting Hot At

STETSON 'D'

Phipps And Weathers Hit Hard To Lead Regular Ball Players

Carolina's Southern Conference
Champions Hang up Team
Hitting Average of .298.

The Carolina baseball squad which made the best record in the Southern conference this year, hit the ball for a fine team average of .298 and had ten players to bat .300 or better, according to the official averages for the season, released today by Manager J. K. Taylor.

Johnny Phipps, shortstop, and Vergil Weathers, second baseman, led the batters who played regularly all year, with averages of .325 and .320, respectively. Phipps collected 27 hits in 83 times at bat, while Weathers had 31 for 97.

Zaiser and Vick Beat Regulars
Two boys who started the season on the bench but wound up in regular outfield berths set an even faster pace. Eugene Zaiser hit 15 times in 39 tries for a .385 average and Thurman Vick hit 16 for 46 and a .348 mark.

The only better averages were those of Red Matheson, substitute catcher, who hit three for five and .600, and Lefty Hornaday, reserve outfielder, who collected five for 12 and a .416 rating.

Closely following Phipps and Weathers among the regulars were Captain Powell, third baseman, .309; Norman McCaskill, catcher, .304; Johnny Peacock, centerfielder, .302; and Bill Croom, left fielder, .300.

The other averages were George Brandt, outfield-first base, .274; Jim Dixon, first base, .266; Fred Crouch, pitcher, .230; Nate Andrews, pitcher, .210; and Joe Griffith, pitcher, .170.

Griffith Has .727 Average
Big Joe Griffith led the pitchers, winning eight of 11 games. Fred Crouch was victorious in three of four starts, and Nate Andrews won four of seven.

The leading extra base hitters were Peacock with four homers, four triples and three doubles; McCaskill with three homers, two triples and three doubles; George Brandt with six triples; Weathers with one homer, two triples and four doubles; Dixon with a homer, two triples and two doubles; and Phipps with a homer, a triple and three doubles.

FULL PROGRAM IS SET FOR MEETING

(Continued from first page)
sentimental, or songs of simple worship—and stunts. Once or twice, there may be a camp-fire at the Council Ring.

The main address of the day comes an hour after supper, when everyone is at his best. It is a rare person who does not find himself grateful for something in this address: information, challenge, solution, resource.

Then while members of the Field Council talk over the conference program and plans for the year's work in the colleges, others meet in delegations, by schools, states, etc., to meet a leader more intimately, to share the experiences of the day, to discuss local plans, or for a brief period of meditation and prayer.

And so—if you are wise—to bed, for nine days is all too short and you want to be at your best till the last.

"Never let studies interfere with your education," is the advice of Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University, to young men entering college. —(N.S.F.A.)

DELEGATES FROM TEN STATES WILL GATHER AT RIDGE

(Continued from first page)

life. Students themselves edit the Daily Vu, take part on the program of the student hour just after supper, preside at conference sessions, constitute the majority in the daily deliberations of the Southern Field Council, and have full opportunity for self-expression in conference discussions.

Organized athletics will include tennis, swimming and handball for individuals, and playground ball and volleyball for teams, which will probably be made up on an intercollegiate basis. Golf may be played near Asheville. In addition to such organized and equipped competitive athletics, hiking and touring offer unusual attractions in this region.

View From High Top

Just behind Lee hall, the conference hotel, is High Top, rising to 4,000 feet, affording a challenge to those who like a sharp climb and a glorious view of the surrounding territory. There is probably no finer single view than the one from the porch of Lee hall, so that even those who prefer their athletic exercise to be vicarious are not underprivileged when it comes to scenery.

Within 20 miles are Mt. Mitchell, Biltmore, Grove Park Inn, and Montreat, offering to automobile parties most attractive excursions, for which special opportunity is usually given about the middle of the conference.

Awards Night Brings To Close Successful Year Of Activities

(Continued from first page)
year. "Push the best students in your community . . . and invite them to come to this University," he said.

Chandler Wins Award

A feature of the evening's awards presentation was the bestowal of the Patterson award, emblem of athletic eminence, to Stuart Chandler, three-letter performer. Dr. R. D. W. Connor made the presentation.

Scholarship awards were made by presidents of the three honorary scholastic organizations. John O'Neill, Phi Beta Kappa; John Allen McLean, Tau Beta Pi; and Jack Thompson, Beta Gamma Sigma.

Robert Woerner, president of the retiring Publications Union Board, read the list of literary awards, and was followed by Coach "Bob" Fetzer, who announced the winners of monograms and numerals on the athletic teams.

The awards for debating, the Playmakers, the University band, the Glee Club, and bowling and ping-pong competition were also made.

For the second consecutive year, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity captured the Fraternity Scholarship-Athletic award given by Delta Kappa Epsilon and presented by Dean F. F. Bradshaw. Three consecutive years of possession of the cup entitles the winning lodge to permanent possession.

R. D. McMillan, president, announced the seven Grail awards for the year. Pinkie Connor, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the intramural trophy, and Tom Evins captured the Freshman cup for outstanding scholarship and athletics.

Major Leagues

American

Chicago-New York, rain.
Cleveland 3; Boston 2.
St. Louis 2; Washington 7.
Detroit 3; Philadelphia 4.
(12 innings)

National

New York-Pittsburgh, rain.
Brooklyn 1; Cincinnati 4.
Boston 0; Chicago 3.
Philadelphia-St. Louis
(not scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES

American

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

National

New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

The following sports recognitions were made by McMillan: football scholarship, Hanes Lassiter; basketball scholarship, Virgil Weathers; baseball scholarship, Virgil Weathers; track scholarship, Frank Abernethy; and tennis scholarship, Lenoir Wright.

Other Winners

The Alpha Kappa Psi scholastic commerce award was given to John O'Neill, the Delta Sigma Pi award to Jack Thompson, and the Interfraternity scholarship award, presented to the most deserving and most outstanding rising junior, to Stuart Aitken. Bob Woerner and Bob Atwood won the ping-pong and bowling awards, respectively.

Jack Wardlaw's Carolina orchestra furnished delightful music in a special feature program, and Jesse Parker and Nutt Parsley entertained with an amusing skit, "Midsummer Night's Scream."

RADIO OPERATOR APPLICATIONS DUE

The United States Civil Service commission will accept applications until June 13 for the positions of assistant radio operator (airways) and junior radio operator (airways) to fill vacancies in the airways division, lighthouse service, department of commerce.

The salary for assistant radio operator (airways) is \$1,800 a year, and for junior radio operator (airways) \$1,620 a year. The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy, and a retirement deduction of three and one-half per cent.

Applicants must have had certain experience as radio operator on board ship or at a shore station.

Full information may be obtained from S. W. Bynum, secretary of the United States Service board of examiners, at the post office here.

Beta Pledges Announced

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Dave McCachren of Charlotte.

She Took Her Husband's
Advice and Had a
Romance!

JOHN
BARRYMORE

in
"Reunion In
Vienna"

with
DIANA WYNYARD

—Also—
Cartoon—News

TODAY

Sat.

"Little Giant"



Monogram Club

All members of the Monogram club are reminded that it is urgent that they be present at a very important meeting of the club this afternoon at 4:30 in Graham Memorial.

Student Laundry

Bundles

With Balances Due

May be secured at the

Y. M. C. A.

beginning

TUESDAY, MAY 23rd

and thereafter until the end
of school

9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Laundry Refunds

May 29

At the Y. M. C. A.

Some things you can Prove—

*Like the Milder,
Better Taste
of Chesterfields*

JUST trying a package or two will show you that Chesterfields are Milder and Better-Tasting. But you can't learn much about why they're that way . . . except by taking our word for it.

Wherever cigarette tobaccos are on sale, there you will find our buyers, busy picking out and purchasing ripe, mild tobaccos—almost good enough to eat.

Then they are blended and cross-blended—Domestic and Turkish both—in just the right proportion . . . so that there'll be just one good flavor and aroma.



Chesterfield



*They Satisfy
people know it*

PARTY OPENS UP WITH WILD RUSH

Clerks Trampled Underfoot as Bargain Seekers Stampede Farewell Blow-Out.

With a thundering crash that rocked the peaceful, little village to its very foundations and startled the sleepy-eyed so-called students into trembling wakefulness, the gigantic Stetson "D" stag party swung underway early yesterday morning with a mob of eager bargain seekers jamming the entrance and delaying the official opening a full half-hour.

Employers strived vainly to maintain some semblance of order during the day but were trampled underfoot in the rush and had to recruit a new set of clerks at noon while they dragged their bruised and battered bodies away to receive first-aid treatment. After sweating bravely through the wee hours of the morning trying to get everything in readiness for the wild blow-out, they just couldn't take it. Vic Huggins, Stetson "D" master of ceremonies, who has just returned from a southwestern sales tour, said that the party eclipses any other Stetson "D" festival ever given.

One big, strong he-man fought his way valiantly through the mob, spent the morning examining sport coats, flannels, knickers, suits, and even tuxedos, finally bought a pocket handkerchief, and wobbled out of the melee hugging his precious purchase tightly to his chest.

John Law thought that the festivities were exceeding the bounds of propriety when Stetson "D" proposed to give away cash prizes of \$15 and \$10 to

Savant Socialists Savor Some Scandal

Socialists of the University of North Carolina will have a short call meeting tonight at 7:30 in 210 Graham Memorial to utilize the recently uncovered Morgan scandals in propaganda. Anyone with a keen sense of humor, writer's itch, or player's cramp who knows what its all about should come, as budding genius will here find an atmosphere in which it can burst into blossom.

the holders of the lucky tickets given with each purchase as a grand finale to the spree. The issue was compromised, however when each person fortunate enough to reach the inside of the store was given a ticket, regardless of whether he made a purchase or not.

Wires were kept hot yesterday by students caught without sufficient funds to enjoy the frolic. Many a poor father received a frantic S.O.S. for ready cash, but after hearing the big news, most of them cabled that they were on the way here to join in the fun.

According to a report from loan fund administrators yesterday, 16 needy students have been kept in school so far this year by the Stetson "D" contribution of five per cent of the total gross sales. From the appearance of the wild stag party now in progress, many another worried frown will be erased from the forehead of those with financial difficulties.

The party rages faster and wilder with each fleeting moment, boys. Let's meet at Stetson "D" this morning if we both survive the rush. Huggins says that his gang of marshals will be back in shape to direct the proceedings.

SELF-HELP GROUP WILL GATHER TO NAME MANAGERS

Managers for Service Rooms and Laundry Agents Will Be Appointed Today.

The Self-Help committee of the University will meet this afternoon to select the students who will receive the manager-ships of the dormitory service rooms, the inspectorships of the dormitories, and the laundry agents.

At present there are 24 students handling the manager-ships of the 12 dormitory service rooms. Out of these there are 20 asking for re-appointment. In all there are 70 applications for the manager positions. A large number of applications are in for the inspectorships and laundry agencies.

The members of the self-help committee are: Dean F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students; P. L. Burch of the building department; H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; J. O. Harmon, manager of Swain hall; R. B. House, executive secretary of the University; Dean A. W. Hobbs, dean of the A.B. school; E. S. Lanier, self-help secretary; W. D. Toy of the German department; and C. T. Woollen, comptroller of the University.

PIERSON TO SPEAK AT SEMINAR-CONFERENCE

Dean William W. Pierson of the University graduate school will speak at the second annual seminar-conference on Hispanic American affairs, which meets at George Washington University July 3-August 11 under the direction of Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic American history and director of Inter-American studies at George Washington.

Reunion In Vienna Is Current Attraction

Robert E. Sherwood's stage masterpiece, "Reunion in Vienna," has been translated to the screen and will be shown at the Carolina theatre today with John Barrymore starred and Diana Wynyard in the leading feminine role.

The Sherwood play supplied Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne with one of their most successful vehicles and the film version is regarded by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as one of its most important undertakings during the present season.

Miss Wynyard, of "Cavalcade" fame, appears as Barrymore's leading woman for the second time, having recently scored with him in "Rasputin and the Empress."

Important roles in the picture are filled by Frank Morgan, May Robson, Una Merkel, Bodil Rosing, Nella Walker and Herbert Evans, Henry Travers, Eduardo Cinnelli, Bela Loblov and Morris Nassbaum.

YEARBOOK STAFF CONVENES TODAY

Alex Andrews, editor of next year's "Yackety Yack," has called a meeting at 1:30 o'clock today in the "Yackety Yack" office to discuss plans and make appointments for next year.

The following men are asked to attend: Billy Anderson, Billy Binder, John Chapman, Newton DeBardeleben, Henry De Vane, Bob Drane, Fred Eagles, Don Eason, Sam Elmore, J. C. Greer, Henry Haywood, Morrie Long, Sandy McLeod, Howard Manning, Armstead Maupin, Russell Mickle, Billy Pitt, Jack Pool, E. F. Renshaw, James Sprunt, Irving Suss, Hal Walton, Harry Winstead, and Bob Woerner.

Room Regulations For Girl Visitors Posted

The following regulations governing house parties and rooming houses for finals are announced.

Each fraternity planning to have a house party during finals must apply at once to Mrs. Stacy at 301 South for permission. For each house party the fraternity will select one from a list of approved University chaperons. This list is in Mrs. Stacy's office. The chaperon will be paid by the fraternity for the house party and will be responsible for the enforcement of regulations governing chaperonage.

All the homes in the community that expect to furnish rooms to girls attending the dances must apply today to Mrs. Stacy for position on the approved list. Girls will not be allowed to stay in any home not on the approved list.

Sixteen Inmates

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: C. M. Davis, Stanley Heist, L. B. French, Thomas Wilson, Haywood Weeks, F. C. Thomas, J. R. McInnis, H. H. Montgomery, W. J. Jervey, C. C. Glover, E. C. Willis, Sarah Vann, J. M. Acee, J. Patterson, Henry Emerson, Henry Redding.

Staff Seeks Student Subscription Sellers

The business staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL desires representatives in cities and towns in North Carolina and out of the state, in which there are alumni or parents, to solicit subscriptions for the coming school year. A high commission is paid for subscription managers.

All students interested in the proposition are asked to meet Craig Wall, circulation manager, at 7:00 o'clock tonight in 203 Graham Memorial.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Things you will need this summer

TRUE MOCCASINS
for camp or beach wear
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Young Men's Shop
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DURHAM

Room At The Beta House

DURING SUMMER SCHOOL

Cool, clean rooms with all conveniences. Rates \$10.00 for the six weeks session. See Henry Anderson or Charlie Rose at the Beta Theta Pi house. Phone 6071.

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE -- FIRST TERM -- 1933

NOTES: Students desiring to register for the following courses will confer with the instructors or department heads: Botany 154, 254; Chemistry 167, 168, 284; Econ. 385; Educ. 341a; English 100, 340, 341; French 395; Govt. 311; Hist. 301a, 311, 341; Latin 303, 310; Special courses in Music; Rur. Soc. Econ. 91, 95, 301, 311; Spanish 395.

Schedule for the Second Term will be the same in practically all cases for courses running through both terms.

| 8:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 (or as indicated) |
|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| Econ. 31 Econ. 81 Econ. 141 Educ. 63 Educ. 99 Educ. 105 Educ. 160 Educ. 183 Educ. 185 Educ. 196 Educ. 272 Eng. 2 Eng. 50 Eng. 103 French 1 French 3 French 21 Geol. 11 Geol. 14 Ger. 1 Govt. 21 Hist. 102a Lat. 105 Lib. Sci. 111a Math. 103 Mus. 26 Mus. 60 Mus. 66 Phys. 21 Span. 1 Soc. 164a Soc. 173a Zool. 41a | Chem. 183 Com. Lit. 61 Com. 51 Econ. 195 Educ. 31 Educ. 142 Educ. 181 Educ. 185 Educ. 187 Educ. 197 Educ. 272 Eng. 21 Eng. 55a Eng. 125a Eng. 141 French 55 French 145 Ger. 3 Ger. 22 Greek 161 Govt. 21 Hist. 2 Hist. 103a Hist. 162 Lat. 121 Lib. Sci. 122a Math. 1 Math. 24 Math. 131 Math. 171 Mus. 1 Mus. 3 Mus. 63 Phys. 21 R.S. Econ. 51 Soc. 42a Soc. 161a Span. 3 Span. 110 | Chem. 61 Econ. 31 Econ. 81 Econ. 141 Educ. 101 Educ. 105 Educ. 180 Educ. 161 Educ. 163 Educ. 183 Educ. 201 Eng. 66a Eng. 113 French 145 Ger. 1 Govt. 156 Hist. 162 Latin 301 Lib. Sci. 5a Lib. Sci. 123a Math. 24 Math. 105 Math. 150 Mus. 51 Mus. 57 Phys. 101 or 103 Soc. 160a | Art Hist. 63c Bot. 41 Chem. 61 (Lab.) Chem. 81 Com. 51 Econ. 195 Educ. 98 Educ. 143 Educ. 171 Educ. 181 Educ. 187 Educ. 191 Educ. 194 Eng. 44 Eng. 81 Eng. 133 French 51 French 181 Ger. 3 Ger. 22 Govt. 156 Hist. 82 Hist. 122 Lib. Sci. 7a Lib. Sci. 122b Math. 2 Mus. 21 Mus. 77 Phys. 101 or 103 Psych. 21 Psych. 104 R. S. Econ. 101 Soc. 175 Soc. 198a Span. 3 Span. 135 | Chem. 42 Chem. 61 (Lab.) Econ. 35a Econ. 144a Educ. 71 M.T.Th.F. Educ. 103 Educ. 161 Educ. 165 Educ. 191 Educ. 204 Eng. 162a French 1 French 3 French 21 French 55 French 126 Govt. 142 Hist. 82 Hist. 122 Lat. 111 Lib. Sci. 7b Math. 13 Math. 161 Mus. 71 Mus. 83 Psych. 21 Soc. 41a Span. 1 Span. 116 | Botany 41 Lect. (T.Th.F.) Botany 41 Lab. (M.T.W.Th. 3:00-5:00) Chem. 31 (2:00-6:00) Chem. 41 (2:00-6:00) Chem. 42 Lab. (3:00-6:00) Chem. 81 Lab. (M.W.F. 2:00-6:00) Com. 71 (2:00-5:00) Educ. 71 Lab. (M. 2:00-4:00) Eng. 63 (2:00-5:00) Eng. 283 (M.Th. 4:00-6:00) Eng. 331 (T.F. 4:00-6:00) French 248 (3:00) Geol. 11 Lab. (M.T.W.Th. 2:00-5:00) Geol. 14 Lab. (M.T.W.Th. 2:00-5:00) Lib. Sci. 7ab Lab. (3:00-5:00) Physical Educ. (Activity 4:00) Physics 21 Lab. (T.Th. 2:00-5:00) Psychology 21 Lab. (T. 2:00-4:00) Sociology 168a (T.Th. 2:00-5:00) Zoology 41b (2:00-4:00) |

Division Of Elementary Education

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| Eng. s2r Fine Arts s1P Fine Arts s1G Phy. Ed. s3P Phy. Ed. s3G Nat. Sci. s1r Nat. Sci. s3r | Educ. s51P Educ. s54Pa Educ. s56Ga Eng. s1ra Fine Arts s1P Fine Arts s1G Phy. Ed. s3P (Activity) Nat. Sci. s1r | Educ. s53ra Eng. s2r Nat. Sci. s3r | Educ. s55Gb Eng. s1rb P.&I. Arts s1P P.&I. Arts s1G Soc. Sci. s1r Soc. Sci. s3xab | Educ. s54Pb P.&I. Arts s1P P.&I. Arts s1G Soc. Sci. s3xab Writ. N1 |
|--|--|--|--|--|

YACKETY YACKS TODAY
JUNIORS-SENIORS
GRAHAM MEMORIAL—2:00

The Daily Tar Heel

YACKETY YACKS TODAY
JUNIORS-SENIORS
GRAHAM MEMORIAL—2:00

VOLUME XLII

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1933

NUMBER 179

DAILY PUBLISHES ANNUAL REPORT OF AUDIT BOARD

Financial Reports of 14 Organizations Are Submitted by Robert H. Sherrill.

At a meeting of the Student Audit board Thursday afternoon, the financial reports of student organizations were submitted by Robert H. Sherrill and approved by the board. The committee report is printed elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

The following letter was submitted by Sherrill:
Mr. Haywood Weeks, Chairman
The Student Audit Board.
Dear Sir:

I submit herewith statements showing the results of operation for the year ended April 30, 1933, and financial condition as of that date for the following organizations: senior class, junior class, sophomore class, freshman class, Law association, Woman's association, Pharmacy association, Civil Engineering society, Chemical Engineering society, Mechanical Engineering society, Electrical Engineering society, Medical society, Debating council, and student government.

Organizations with fiscal years ending during the summer will receive their reports next fall.

Although the reports presented cover the fiscal year ended April 30, 1932, the new accounting system was not installed until October 15, 1932. This made it necessary to analyze expenditures for the first part of the year from the old systems, where full detail was not always available. As a result, the item "other expense" is larger than usual on some of the statements.

At the time of the preparation of the statements auditing cost had not been passed by the
(Continued on page two)

GROUP SELECTED TO ASSIST PAPER

Committee Will Meet Today to Start Work on Agenda for Improvement of Paper.

In order to study the college newspaper field from every angle, to discover ways in which the DAILY TAR HEEL can be improved, a committee consisting mainly of newspaper men has been formed this year and will work during next year. The committee will meet for the first time 2:00 o'clock tomorrow, when an agenda for next year will be prepared. The individual committee members will carry on investigations in different parts of the country throughout the summer, and will be ready to report next fall.

The committee, as tentatively selected, consists of Harper Barnes, president of the student body; Claiborn M. Carr, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL; Marcus Feinstein, TAR HEEL business manager; Joe Sugarman, chairman of the feature board of this paper, and Don Becker, member of the feature board.

That such a committee should be formed was first proposed in the general staff meeting of this newspaper following the past campus elections. The staff as a whole voted that the idea be followed through.

Events Of State And National Prominence Fill Past Months

Vice-President



George Barclay of Natrona, Pa., succeeds Stuart Chandler as vice-president of the Monogram club. Barclay has been active in the reorganization of the lettermen.

APPROVED HOMES FOR VISITORS TO FINALS SELECTED

Other Names May Be Added to List Being Prepared by Mrs. M. H. Stacy.

In conjunction with work begun to enforce the rules of the dance committee concerning the general conduct after dances, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, who was appointed as co-chairman with Dean Francis F. Bradshaw by President Frank Graham to look into the situation, announced last night the following townspeople have applied, and have been approved as homes suitable for entertaining young ladies visiting Chapel Hill for the final dances: Mrs. A. A. Klutz, Mrs. E. C. Branson, Mrs. John Lasley, Mrs. Wallace Patterson, Mrs. Bruce Stroud, Mrs. J. P. Harland, Mrs. Merritt Lear, Mrs. Calvert Peebles, and Mrs. V. A. Hill.

Other names may be added to the list, and the final approved list may be obtained from Mrs. Stacy at her office.

Check to Be Made

It is the plan of the committee to have the feminine visitors to the Hill stay in approved houses, and the owners of the houses will check on the conduct after the dances in accordance with the dance committee regulations.

Infraction of the rules on the part of the girls will be reported to Mrs. Stacy, and these girls will be placed on a blacklist; infraction of the rules on the part of the houses will result in the suspension of the house from the approved house list.

SENIORS MAY OBTAIN ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP

Seniors are again reminded by Francis Anderson, permanent president of the class of 1933, that they may obtain junior membership in the Alumni association for a fee of one dollar. Junior members are entitled to all the privileges of full membership, including a subscription to the Alumni Review.

Those students wishing to join the organization may pay the fee at the Alumni office or at the time they pay the diploma fee.

Enthusiastic Campaign of Two Campus Political Parties Features Spring Affairs.

With but five short months past, the year 1933 looms as one of the most eventful in the history of the University. As the school year terminates, ten events of more than passing importance stand out in the files of the DAILY TAR HEEL. No less than four of these had a profound effect on the state, while two may be accounted as nationally significant.

In summary the ten major news events of 1933 are: the University appropriation and budget struggle, the strange case of Jiasku Fukusato, the postponement of the holidays, the suicide of Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, the campus and class elections, the achievement of its third national championship by the tennis team, the battle between the junior and senior classes over Bert Lown, the Golden Fleece tapping, the death of Bill Roberts, and the founding of the University club.

Events of secondary importance, of which lack of space prevents development, include: the founding of the Student Open Forum, the promulgation of the "Buccaneer" proposal for staff election of editors, the founding of the national honorary commerce fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma, the acquisition of the state and conference titles by the track team, and the rejection of the first Negro to apply to the University for admission.

From the standpoint of universal campus interest, the recent election was far and away the most important event of the year. Not in years had two parties so evenly matched waged such a hectic campaign for the 29 campus and class offices. The culmination of this terrific outburst of political interest and energy came on April 6 when over 1,800 students set a new high water-mark for ballots cast in a University election.

Spring Elections

Harper Barnes was swept into the presidency of the student body two days later in a run-off over Lindy Cate. All-Campus party candidate, by a 250-vote majority. The University party gained eight out of the 14 campus offices, including the editorships of the three campus publications. The rival factions
(Continued on page two)

YEARBOOK STYLE CHOICE POSSIBLE

Juniors and Seniors May Choose Exclusive Cover Available For Them Today.

The 1933 "Yackety Yack" will be unusual in permitting students to have a voice in the style of their annual's cover. All covers are alike in design, but a number of them, sufficient to supply juniors and seniors, have been secured in the popular padded style, newly adapted to annual trade. Those who desire the padded style will be assessed a fee of ten cents which is the exact cost of the attractive feature.

This innovation has been carried out at the behest of the yearbook editor who is of the opinion that the dual style cover will solve many of the difficulties of personal taste in bindings. When it was found that the extra cost of padding would exceed the yearbook budget, it was decided that the students should have the option of obtaining these covers.

Class Distinction

It is thought by the staff that the plan would make possible a distinction between upper and lower class annual covers which is a custom at many of the larger colleges.

Juniors and seniors are to be given their choice of covers today which is set aside for the exclusive delivery to upper classmen. Those interested in the style recommended for their class are asked to bring ten cents in change when calling for the books.

At 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, the 1933 "Yackety Yacks" will be issued from the north campus window of the office of the Women's Association on the first floor of Graham Memorial. Since only a limited number of copies will arrive today, distribution will be limited to juniors and seniors, according to announcement by Marcus Feinstein, business manager of the annual. Further distribution will take place tomorrow, Monday, and Tuesday.

Distribution

According to P. U. Board rulings, announced by the business manager yesterday, members of certain organizations and various individuals will not receive copies of the book until full payments of money owed the "Yackety Yack" are made.

Members of the glee club must pay 50 cents before they
(Continued on last page)

George Brandt Elected President Of Monogram Club For Coming Year

Monogram Head



George Brandt of Washington was elected to head the Monogram club for next year at the last meeting of the club yesterday. He succeeds John Phipps.

CAPERS TONIGHT TO END SEASON OF PLAYMAKERS

Awarding of Playmaker Masks Closes Most Successful Season in Years.

The annual Caper of the Carolina Playmakers will mark the completion of their fifteenth season tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre, with skits, impromptu "mellowdrammer," dancing, and presentation of mask awards.

All those who have at any time been connected with the Playmakers as actors, authors, house assistants, or members of stage crews are invited to the festivities. The program has been prepared by a committee of Wilbur Dorsett, Ellen Stewart, and James McConaughy, with Dougald MacMillan as master of ceremonies for the evening. Stage managers are Harry Davis, George Pearson, Rene Prud'Hommeaux, and Louis Hagood.

Featured on the program is a "totally original, spontaneous and picturesque drama," with the necessary tender heroine, true-blue hero, entitled "Bitter Reckoning" with various subtitles, and smirking villain. The cast is billed as Little Eva Rawls, Incorruptible Fitz-Simons, Scarlet Sister Stewart, and Efficiency Davis, who plays the villain. Well-seasoned Tatum and Our Will Dorsett play the aged mother and stern father of the heroine, while Eagle-eye Bonyun and Speed King take roles as the dauntless detective and the faithful messenger.

Special items on the program are "Harmony At Eight," "Meno The Magnetic" with Dr. Meno Spann, "A South-West Exposure" with Betty Barnett as South and Jo Orendorf as West, a "Nautchey Dance" by Phoebe Barr, "She Done It For Poland", and an Academic Bond Dance by R. B. House.

While the evening's program will conclude with the presentation of mask awards to Playmakers for commendable work in the various divisions of dramatic endeavor, the audience is requested to remain for cakes and ale in the Green room.

BARCLAY NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

Frank Abernethy and Dave McCachren Picked as Secretary, Treasurer Respectively.

George Barclay was elected president of the Monogram club for the coming year at a meeting in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon. Some eighty members of the club attended the last meeting of the year.

George Barclay was named vice-president, Dave McCachren, treasurer, and Frank Abernethy, secretary. John Phipps, retiring president, was named to represent the club on the athletic council, Dale Ranson was named to sit on the council as a representative from the coaching staff. Dr. Charley Mangum was elected to serve as representative from the faculty. Both Ranson and Mangum served in their respective positions during the past year.

The meeting opened with the induction of the new members of the club, those who have won their insignias this spring. Then monogram certificates were distributed to the football, cross-country, boxing, wrestling, basketball, golf, baseball, track, and tennis lettermen and each man was given the Monogram club's code.

The club discussed the plan of encouraging high and prep school students to come to the University next fall and fell in accord with the movement already begun towards this end.

Stuart Chandler, retiring vice-president, presided over the meeting in the absence of John Phipps, who was out of town.

ADMISSION RULES CITED BY OFFICE

Students Wishing to Take Condition Examinations Must Apply With Registrar.

Announcements concerning re-examinations and the eligibility of undergraduates were made yesterday by the registrar's office, as follows:

Students who wish to take re-examinations to remove grades of E or excused absences should make application for such examinations at the registrar's office before the examination.

In order to be eligible to continue in the University, undergraduates must fulfill the following requirements: a freshman must pass in his first quarter at least one subject, in two quarters at least two courses (or the equivalent), in three quarters at least five courses (or equivalent). After the freshman year, or after three quarters in residence, a student must pass at least two courses each quarter.

Deficiencies may be made up by correspondence work or in summer school, in which case only credits exceeding one course credit so obtained may count for readmission.

Additional Pledging

Theta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Myron Boone of Milford, Delaware.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Examinations for courses in engineering, including drawing and Engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall. Examinations for courses in accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

MONDAY

9:00 a.m.—All 9:30 o'clock classes except English 2 & 3 and Econ. 31.
2:30 p.m.—All 2:00 o'clock classes, all sections of Eng. 2 and 3 meeting at 9:30 and all sections of Ec. 31.

TUESDAY

9:00 a.m.—All 11:00 o'clock classes except Hist. 3.
2:30 p.m.—All 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes, and all sections of Hist. 3 meeting at 11:00 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.—All 12:00 o'clock classes except Eng. 2 and 3 and Econ. 31.
2:30 p.m.—All Eng. 2 and 3 classes meeting at 12:00.

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m.—All 8:30 o'clock classes except Hist. 3 and Econ. 31.
2:30 p.m.—All History 3 meeting at 8:30 and all other examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thos. H. Walker Managing Editor
R. D. McMillan, Jr. Business Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW

Saturday, May 27, 1933

Cinderellas Must Be

Home Within an Hour

The conduct of the boys and girls after the dances is causing a serious problem to University officials and they are about to adopt a stringent plan of punishment for those who break the rules already adopted by the University.

Townpeople and mothers of visiting girls have complained about the seemingly unnecessary noise that has accompanied various week-end social affairs on the campus this year. Couples have been seen straggling in at daybreak and girls have reported to their mothers that they had not even seen the house party chaperons. Indeed a black and immoral picture has been painted of our actions here on week-ends. Naturally, the brunt of this criticism has been aimed at the fraternities, "those dens of iniquity."

The new committee, of which Mrs. M. H. Stacy and Dean F. F. Bradshaw are co-chairmen, is planning for strict enforcement of the one hour rule after the dances. The fraternities are to be required to obtain and pay one of the approved University chaperons. These chaperons are to be responsible to seeing that boys leave the houses at the end of the hour's time, and that all the girls are in by that time. Infractions of this rule will mean the forbidding of the guilty fraternity from holding any sort of social function for a period of two years.

In the case of townpeople taking girls during the dances, Mrs. Stacy has arranged a list of approved houses at which girls may stay. Any house not enforcing the rule will be black-listed and no girls will be allowed to stay there.

This committee is putting in these requirements entirely ignorant of student reaction. The members realize the difficulty in enforcing the one hour rule and have struck blindly at the present proposal.

There are going to be some who will answer the new actions by saying that the University's liberalism is being limited again. Others will object to the plan for other reasons. These objectors should make their feelings known to Dean Bradshaw in an effort to help the committee formulate its plans.

The Duty of

Every Student

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things, of shoes and ships and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings." The time has also come to the University when plans are being made for summer months, for vacations in the mountains, at the seashore, and at home, but along with the plans for enjoyment serious subjects should concern the students.

Every student here will at some time or other during his vacation come into contact with high school graduates now eligible for admission to college. Many of these men have formed no definite plans as to where their college career will be pursued, and a few minutes' talk by an intimate friend about coming to the University would have a far greater amount of influence upon him than any number of pamphlets or representation groups sent out through the Extension division.

Every college in this and other states is making a valiant effort to secure men for their student body. These colleges, most of which are supported only by student fees or endowments by their respective founders, realize that only through securing a large number of men from the present high school seniors will their existence be assured. These schools do not hesitate to employ all means within their powers to obtain a new freshman class. The University of North Carolina being a state-supported institu-

tion with its appropriations considerably lowered is in no position to use the methods of other colleges in getting new men.

All students in attendance here will during the summer months while playing and working form many associations with likely high school graduates who have records in scholarship, and sportsmanship which are worthy of any student at the University. These men would mean much toward helping the school in maintaining its leadership in various forms of activities. For the student, who is familiar with our records and our traditions, to tell these prospects of the advantages here would require little time or effort but would help the University to keep its superiority.

There should be, and there is, enough school spirit contained among the members of the undergraduates in school to make a successful summer as far as seeing that prospects with ability come to the University of North Carolina to continue their studies.—F.P.G.

The Growth of German Fascism

From the quaint old city of Munich there has come, in the scant space of fourteen years, the personality and the party which now rules Germany. A detailed history of the growth of the power concentrated in this man and his followers would read like a novel. Hitler and the Nazis! The very words must be spoken with gusto—and this is not so strange, since Hitler and his Nazis are being of such 'gusto.' It has been their boundless enthusiasm—almost child-like in nature—which has led them to the political heights.

One can imagine an informal little group of six people, in the year following the Great War, seated in an obscure room of a Munich inn—talking earnestly. It would not have taken long to discover the moving spirit of this group: he would have been a rather small, but well-built young man of about thirty-two, with a small, bristly, and very black moustache. This was Adolph Hitler. An Austrian by birth, early interested in politics, and possessed with an intense pride of Germanic culture, Hitler found in Bavaria the opportunity he was searching for. This little group of six, which formed the core of the German Workers party, later to be known as the National Socialist or Nazi party, "was a group . . . with no fixed aims, no programme, only the desire somehow to struggle out of the muddle of those days."

The internal chaos which Germany was experiencing made it doubly easy for the Nazis to capture the imagination of a desperate populace. The elections of 1931, when the Hitlerites seated one hundred and twenty-eight in the Reich, marked the definite upturn in their fortunes. From that time on there was a steady increase in Hitler's power. Summed up, the reasons for the sad state of affairs in Germany can be stated in eight items, namely: the economic distress, the sense of wrong evoked by the Versailles Treaty, the false accusation of sole responsibility for the World War, the Ruhr invasion, the loss of wealth due to war and inflation, the weakness of the government, the failure to carry the early revolution through with vigor, and the survival of many militarists and monarchists.

Despite this fertile field for their propaganda and the apparent strength of the party, there are forces at work in the National Socialist Party which may have a very deleterious effect on its continued success. The most difficult problem, to solve is the right and left wing antagonism in the party. Another situation to be faced is the possibility of trouble due to the promises which Hitler has made to the working classes while taking campaign money from capitalists who wish to put through a wage cut of twenty per cent. Furthermore, the tendency for German industry to fall into the hands of the government because of over-capitalization combined with the inefficiency of Nazi economic leadership bodes ill for the future. The outcome of Hitler's regime cannot even be subject to a general prophecy.—V.J.L.

The current metaphor for the present administration in Washington: A game in which the quarterback asks the captain for "faith" and for permission to invent secret plays that have never been rehearsed by the team; a game where the quarterback leaves his mates in a huddle and tells them nothing; a game where the only teamwork the spectator can see is in the band on the sidelines; a game where the ball is buttoned up under the quarterback's jacket and no one else is allowed to see it; a game where any move of any player except the quarterback is offside; a game where any measuring of gains by the linesmen is disloyal obstruction; a game where dodging through broken lines in both directions (including backwards) by the quarterback is the only play allowed—that game's not football, not to me. It's not even golf. It's Eliza crossing the ice—in Hollywood.—New York Evening Post (N.S.F.A.).

Events Of Prominence Feature Past Months

(Continued from first page)

split the class offices, with the All-Campus party achieving three presidencies.

The most dramatic occurrence of the period was the imprisonment of Jiasku Fukusato, Japanese student enrolled in the University. Removed from Chapel Hill February 18 by immigration officials on charges that he had not passed enough courses to permit his remaining here, Fukusato was discovered in a Raleigh jail four days later by a TAR HEEL correspondent.

President Graham immediately secured his release through the power of Secretary of Labor William Doak. Chapel Hill, indignant at the inhuman, inhospitable treatment accorded the foreigner, received him the following day with sympathy and adulation. Arrangements have been made for Fukusato to remain in President Graham's custody until his departure for Japan August 1.

Most telling in the life of the University was the battle waged against the savage slashes in the budget by the state legislature. Threatened with a completely ruinous allotment, the entire University rose in its own defense. Telegrams, petitions, verbal entreaties from students, parents, state leaders, and friends of the University throughout the nation deluged the legislature. The spirit shown by the school had its effect when the opponents of the University were forced to raise the budget to \$426,000. This is hardly a satisfactory figure, but President Graham and his staff grimly determine to cut their coat according to the cloth given them.

Banking Moratorium

Equally stirring was the unexpected proclamation on March 6 to the effect that the bank holiday necessitated postponing the spring holidays, scheduled for the following week, indefinitely. Disappointed but determined to aid the University in another crisis, the student body accepted the decision of its Council and the faculty and broke a ten-year precedent by beginning the spring quarter immediately after the cessation of the winter term.

The suicide of Dr. Eric Abernethy on March 22 shocked and grieved the entire student body. He had retired from his post as University physician in January because of ill-health and was one of the most affectionately regarded members of the University staff. Despondency and illness were given as reasons for his tragic act.

Tennis Season

The outstanding athletic event of the entire school year was unquestionable the performance of the tennis team. Handicapped by the absence of Bryan Grant, last year's champion, the team swept through north, east, and south to establish conclusively its claim to a third consecutive national title.

An unique spectacle was provided the campus early in May when the junior and senior classes battled over the advisability of retaining an expensive contract. An intensive campaign for a more reasonably priced dance waged by the DAILY TAR HEEL was at first supported by the junior class. Later, influenced by the opposition of the senior group, it repudiated its former stand. Campus opinion, however, was undoubtedly influenced against further large-scale dance expenditure in the face of economic depression.

Golden Fleece Taps

Golden Fleece staged its annual exciting and mysterious tapping April 27 when it admitted 11 campus leaders to its ranks. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor of the state, was made an honorary Argonaut.

The second tragedy of the spring quarter occurred the night of May 6 when Bill Roberts, popular University senior, was instantaneously killed in an automobile wreck on the Durham road. Ralph Meyers, driver of the car, was later completely exonerated from the charge of manslaughter.

A fitting close to the school year was the founding of the University club to foster better spirit between Carolina men and between the University and visiting athletic squads. Conceived and put into execution by Claiborn Carr and Harper Barnes, the organization has already laid plans for a effective campaign to revive the Carolina spirit next year. Agnew Bahson, of Winston-Salem, was selected president.

DAILY PUBLISHES ANNUAL REPORT OF AUDIT BOARD

(Continued from first page)

Audit board. This amounts to about \$94.00 for the fourteen organizations shown in this report.

With 23 organizations involved in this first period has necessarily been a difficult one, with some misunderstanding and confusion. On the whole, however, operation has been smoother than was expected, and from now on the system should operate efficiently.

I feel that the main accomplishments of the system to date have been:

1. It has made possible for the smallest campus organization to have an efficient book-keeping and auditing system at a reasonable cost.

2. In every case where purchases have been made through the auditor there has been a large saving over similar purchases of the preceding year. In the case of two organizations this saving has been about the same as the cost of auditing and bookkeeping.

3. Approximately \$1,200.00 has been saved through gaining exemption from the federal admission tax. In neighboring institutions some of the same type of organizations are paying this

tax.

4. By keeping all funds in one bank account a comparatively large balance is maintained, on which interest is allowed. This has amounted to \$98.84 for the past eight months. However, experience has now shown the average working balance needed, so that a portion of the funds may be carried in a saving account, or possibly invested in safe, marketable bonds. I estimate that \$350.00 in interest will be earned next year. This interest is pro-rated to the organizations on the basis of the average balance. In addition, if operating alone, a number of the organizations would have to pay a bank service charge of one dollar per month.

I wish to express my appreciation to the staff of the business office for its help and cooperation during the year. As an aid toward the establishment of the system, the administration has kindly agreed to make no charge for the bookkeeping services for this first year.

Subject to the fact that support for expenditures from May 1, 1932 to October 15, 1933, is lacking, and that the auditing costs for the year have not been set up, I HEREBY CERTIFY that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the enclosed statements of income and expense reflect the true operation of the various organizations for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1933, and that the statements of financial condition reflect true condition as of that date.

ROBERT H. SHERRILL,
Certified Public Accountant.

We wish you A JOYFUL SUMMER Ledbetter-Pickard

Boys who would like to act as orchestra book-keeping agents, on commission, in their own localities this summer, communicate with Jack Wardlaw, phone 7931, Chapel Hill.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

Berman's Dep't. Store, Inc.

We wish to express our appreciation of your patronage during this year.

We have a full line of luggage for ladies and gents—

Price 98c and up

Ladies' and Gents' Bathing Suits, "Jentsens"

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3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches, complete, with gold plated frame.

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CHAPEL HILL

Successful Intramural Sports Season Ends

Best House Keeps Title In Intramurals; A. T. O. And Lewis Rated High

Winners Score 1,002 Points as A. T. O. Gets 755.5 and Lewis 743.5 Points.

1,487 MEN PARTICIPATED

Best House, which gained the campus intramural championship last year with a total of 957 points, retained that championship during the intramural campaign just ended and improved upon its score of last year. The Best House athletes scored 1,002 points this year, according to figures released yesterday by Herman Schnell, assistant director of intramural athletics.

Eleven sports, football, cross-country, boxing, wrestling, basketball, free throwing, bowling, ping pong, baseball, tennis, and tennis against Duke, were included in this year's intramural activity.

Alpha Tau Omega led the fraternity outfits with 755.5 points to take second place among the teams of both leagues. Lewis dormitory placed third, close behind, with 743.5. Chi Psi, with 572.5, was fourth, Sigma Nu, with 537, was fifth, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 536, was sixth.

The championship Best House aggregation gained its points as follows: football, 75; cross-country, 150; boxing, 175; wrestling, 175; basketball, 115; free throwing, 42; bowling, 25; ping pong, 25; baseball, 115; tennis, 95; mass tennis against Duke, 10.

Dormitories Lead

Dormitories reigned supreme in most sports during the year. Alpha Tau Omega, which ended a three year dormitory football

(Continued on next page)

THREE TAR HEEL STARS GET JOBS WITH PRO TEAMS

Powell With Richmond; Peacock With Wilmington; Griffith Goes to Cleveland.

With the baseball season of 1933 safely tucked away in the annals of the University, three members of this year's nine have signed contracts to play professional ball. Willie Powell, captain, Johnny Peacock, great center-fielder, and Joe Griffith, star pitcher, are the Tar Heel stars who have deserted the simon pure ranks.

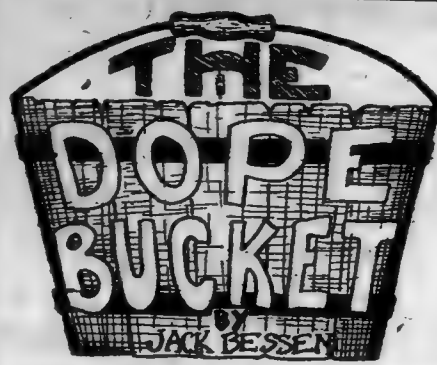
Powell was forced to leave the team about a week before the close of the season because the business office declared him ineligible on account of failure to pay his debts to the University. Powell joined the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont league last week and has been playing a bang-up game at the hot corner for that team. His hitting has also been up to par.

The Wilmington Pirates grabbed Johnny Peacock from the clutches of other Piedmont league clubs. After the memor-

(Continued on next page)

Athletes Notice

All students who have University athletic equipment must return it to the storeroom on Saturday or Monday. This is necessary to clear your name on the storeroom books, and to allow the Athletic Association to make the final check on equipment at the closing of the year.



With this issue this column does its swan song; in view of that it is perhaps appropriate to recount the thrills of the past four years which have been connected with University of North Carolina athletic teams.

Probably the most thrilling football game from a Carolina point of view came one Friday in October of 1929 when the Tar Heels journeyed to Atlanta to meet the much publicized Georgia Tech squad. The Yellow Jackets on New Year's Day had won the national championship at the Rose Bowl and were of course a heavy favorite to push over the Tar Heels. The Techmen started off like they meant business as Stumpy Thomason didn't lose any time in putting the home team ahead by a 7-0 score. But the national champions failed to figure with Jim Wagner and Johnny Branch of the Tar Heels. Wagner uncorked as beautiful a passing attack as has been seen on Grant Field while Johnny grabbed off individual honors by receiving a kick and weaving his way through Mizell, Jones, Dupree, Thomason, and the entire Tech team for sixty-five yards and a touchdown. The national champions had been upset—but as later events proved—it was no upset as Carolina went on to score 346 points that season to rank as the second highest scoring team in the nation.

The 1932 basketball tournament at Atlanta saw about as thrilling a basketball game as has been seen in years and which will vie with the South Carolina-Tar Heel game in the late tourney at Raleigh for punch and thrill. Carolina had defeated its first round opponent, Tennessee, and was scheduled to meet next the favorite, Kentucky, with Seale, Johnson, and Co. The Tar Heels were unable to meet the Colonels opening offensive but by half time had come close enough to still make it a ball game. And still the fans were waiting for Kentucky's vaunted attack—they weren't disappointed for as the final period opened, it seemed as if the favorites couldn't miss a shot. Again the first half was repeated as the Tar Heels with Hines, Edwards, and Weathers looping them in from all angles, began to catch up. With minutes to go the Colonels were leading, 40-39. Hines loops one in to put Carolina ahead but Seale sent his team ahead immediately on a crisp shot. As the timer lifted his gun to end the game, Weathers let one ride from near the center of the court; the ball seemed to hang on the rim for eternity before dropping in for victory. The Duke players who were watching this stirring contest rushed over to their neighbors and overwhelmed them with congratulations; the haggard Kentucky players, weary in body and spirit, walked slowly off the floor—the Tar Heels had again broken into the Conference spotlight.

(Continued on next page)

ALL-STAR TEAMS

Reid, W.
Stimpson
Cox
Baley
Tennille
Henson
Ferrell
Hall
Ziehn
Jackson
Anglin

ALL-CAMPUS
Beta Theta Pi
Alpha Tau Omega
Aycock
Carr

Beta Theta Pi
Laundry Club
Laundry Club
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Beta Theta Pi
Laundry Club
Carr

First Base
Second Base
Shortstop
Third Base
Left Field
Center Field
Right Field
Short Field
Catcher
Pitcher
Pitcher

ALL-DORMITORY
Onasch (Grimes), 1b
Cox (Aycock), ss
Furches (Mangum), 2b
Baley (Carr), 3b
Ray (Carr), lf
Henson (Laundry Club), cf
Ferrell (Laundry Club), rf
Unger (Lewis), sf
Jackson (Laundry Club), p
Anglin (Carr), p
Markham (Carr), c

ALL-FRATERNITY
Reid, W. (Beta Theta Pi), 1b
Barber (Zeta Psi), ss
Stimpson (A. T. O.), 2b
Barnett (Beta Theta Pi), 3b
Tennille (Beta Theta Pi), lf
Mosier (Phi Delta Theta), cf
Evans (Phi Sigma Kappa), rf
Hall (D. K. E.), sf
Rogers (Chi Psi), p
Byerly (Sigma Nu), p
Ziehn (Beta Theta Pi), c

UMPIRES SELECT ALL-STAR TEAMS

Laundry Club and Betas Lead By Placing Three Each on All-Campus Club.

The all-campus and all-league selections of baseball players were made public yesterday by Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics. The selections were made by a committee consisting of Jim and Dave McCachren, Harry Hodges, Dan Jones, and Schnell, who officiated during the recently ended season.

Beta Theta Pi, fraternity league champion and runner-up for campus honors, and the Laundry club, which lost a 1-0 decision to Carr, the dormitory and campus champion, in the regular season, share the lead in the number of players on the all-campus team, each outfit placing three men.

Carr got two places, and Alpha Tau Omega, Aycock, and Delta Kappa Epsilon each received one berth. Dormitory league players, thus, led in the number of places received, six to five.

Two pitchers were named,

Major Leagues

American
Chicago 8; New York 6.
Washington 5; St. Louis 2.
Detroit 10; Philadelphia 1.
Boston 6; Cleveland 5.
National
New York 6; Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 3; Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 4; Boston 3.
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 3.
(Eleventh inning).

Library Hours

The University library will remain open from 8:15 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock during final exams, Librarian R. B. Downs announced yesterday. Beginning with Thursday, June 8, the library will open at 7:45 o'clock and remain open until 10:30 o'clock, except on Sundays the usual hours from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock will be observed.

Anglin, of Carr, and Jackson, of the Laundry club, while Ziehn, Beta luminary, was awarded the backstop position.

The infield consisted of Bill Reid, Beta, at first; Stimpson, A. T. O., second; Cox, Aycock, short, and Baley, Carr, third. Outfield berths went to Tennille, Beta, Henson and Ferrell, Laundry Club, and Hall, D. K. E.

TO THE STUDENTS

To the Students:

The policy of the Athletic Council is to encourage universal participation in some form of healthful exercise and sport and to provide such a program that every student in the University can find at outlet for his athletic ability.

To this end the Athletic Association has invited and encouraged large squads in all sports and has been extremely liberal in providing and issuing equipment.

A request has already been made for the return of all athletic equipment. There has been some response to the first notice, but there are still a large number who have failed

to comply. All equipment issued has been charged to your account and to clear your name it is absolutely necessary that this be returned by Monday afternoon.

Now when every item of unnecessary expense must be eliminated, I am making a special appeal for your prompt and unqualified cooperation. The Athletic Association has been most liberal with you. Now it is your turn to prove that their confidence has been well placed and to justify the continuance of this broad athletic program and liberal attitude in the issuing of equipment next year.

R. A. FETZER.

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

| DORMITORY LEAGUE | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------|---------------|--------|-----------|------------|---------------|---------|-----------|----------|--------|-------------|
| TEAM | Tag Football | Cross Country | Boxing | Wrestling | Basketball | Free Throwing | Bowling | Ping Pong | Baseball | Tennis | MASS TENNIS |
| Best House | 75 | 150 | 175 | 175 | 115 | 42 | 25 | 25 | 115 | 95 | 10 |
| Lewis | 125 | 79.5 | 135 | 2 | 75 | 30 | 25 | 100 | 95 | 47 | 743.5 |
| Aycock | 110 | 25 | 0 | 25 | 80 | 9 | 45 | 45 | 85 | 40 | 511 |
| Grimes | 110 | 30 | 0 | 0 | 75 | 5 | 45 | 25 | 75 | 95 | 491.5 |
| Carr | 85 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 75 | 0 | 0 | 175 | 150 | 6 | 491 |
| Everett | 95 | 25 | 57.5 | 0 | 75 | 4 | 25 | 30 | 75 | 50 | 456.5 |
| FRATERNITY LEAGUE | | | | | | | | | | | |
| A. T. O. | 175 | 57.5 | 45 | 160 | 75 | 66 | 25 | 25 | 75 | 50 | 2 |
| Chi Psi | 82.5 | 23 | 0 | 67 | 95 | 42 | 30 | 25 | 115 | 75 | 16 |
| Sigma Nu | 82.5 | 44 | 57.5 | 0 | 65 | 13 | 35 | 30 | 75 | 100 | 35 |
| S. A. E. | 75 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 125 | 30 | 30 | 85 | 100 | 50 | 41 |
| Zeta Psi | 110 | 0 | 45 | 0 | 95 | 7 | 35 | 30 | 100 | 50 | 41 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 110 | 0 | 2.5 | 25 | 75 | 16 | 35 | 25 | 125 | 50 | 18 |

Tar Heel Makes Choice Of State's Best Players

QUARLES POINTS FOR FIGHT WITH BOBBY GOLDSTEIN

Stellar Carolina Featherweight Getting in Shape for Long-Heralded Clash Soon.

Norment Quarles, Carolina's Southern conference featherweight boxing champion, is already pointing for his fight with Bobby Goldstein, conference lightweight title-holder from Virginia, this summer.

Both Quarles and Archie Allen, who is managing the fight for the Carolina champion, have been trying for the past two weeks to get in touch with R. A. Dunnaway, who is promoting the Quarles' end of the fights. Yesterday afternoon contact with Dunnaway had not been made.

Norment, however, said that he was pretty sure the fight would be staged with several other outstanding amateur boxers also on the card, for the night. The match, which is to be in the form of a team from this section of the state meeting a team from Virginia, will likely take place June 20 at Richmond.

May Be Two Fights

A second match between the two teams may be staged in Raleigh a week later. Bill Dunnaway, conference title holder from N. C. State in the 155 pound class, will meet Freddy Wallmeyer, South Atlantic A. A. U. champion on the same card.

Goldstein made the first move toward a fight with Norment through a challenge issued by Walter Heenan, fight promoter of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. At the first meeting of these two pugs at Chapel Hill, in the Carolina-Virginia match, Quarles handed Bobby his first college defeat in four years of fighting.

Quarles Won Once

Quarles took the battle in great style, winning the first two rounds very easy and breaking even in the third. The winner almost scored a knockout in the first round. The outstanding feature of the fight was the ability of both boys to land hard and frequent with their left hands. The two have not met in the ring since.

In his two years of college boxing, one of freshman and one of varsity competition, Norm has won every fight by large margins and the majority of them by clean knockouts. He got two knockouts in his three fights for the conference championship.

At present the Carolina champion is in great shape, having taken light workouts since the boxing season closed. Norment will however go into intensive training for the battle just as soon as school closes.

He will probably do most of his hard work at Hendersonville, his home town, where there will be several good boxers ready to offer him competition. Among his sparring partners will be Herbert Quarles, Norment's older brother, who has been an outstanding lightweight battler for quite a number of years.

Publication Suspended

With this issue the DAILY TAR HEEL is suspended until June 5, when the Alumni Edition will be distributed.

McCaskill, Zaiser, Weathers, Griffith, Powell, and Peacock Are Named on Team.

CAROLINA PREDOMINATES

Andrews Named Relief Hurier Ahead of Deacons' Barnes And Davidson's Pearce.

ALL-STATE SELECTION

| Name | Pos. | School |
|-----------|------|-------------|
| Peacock | cf | Carolina |
| Weathers | 2b | Carolina |
| Zaiser | lf | Carolina |
| Duke | rf | N. C. State |
| Morris | 1b | Davidson |
| Earp | ss | Wake Forest |
| McCaskill | c | Carolina |
| Powell | 3b | Carolina |
| Griffith | p | Carolina |
| Coombs | p | Duke |
| Andrews | p | Carolina |
| Barnes | p | Wake Forest |

Six Carolina ball players are named on the DAILY TAR HEEL's all-state team. The men honored are Lamy McCaskill, Vergil Weathers, Captain Willie Powell, Johnny Peacock, Gene Zaiser, and Joe Griffith.

The placing of McCaskill, Zaiser, and Griffith on the first team may come as a surprise to many due to the fact that neither of the three were named on the so-called official Associated Press team. However, the selection above is based entirely on comparative performances, regardless of the number of years the candidates have participated in Big Five baseball competition.

Norman McCaskill gets the call over Hicks of Wake Forest mainly for his uncanny ability to snag foul flies and also his timely hitting. His average for the season was .304. Both Hicks and McCaskill are hustlers, and Hicks is more experienced, but Mac has handled his pitchers superbly and has caught a consistently superb game all season.

Gene Zaiser is put in left (Continued on next page)

Student Laundry Bundles

With Balances Due

May be secured at the

Y. M. C. A.

beginning

TUESDAY, MAY 23rd

and thereafter until the end of school

9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Laundry Refunds

May 29

At the Y. M. C. A.

YEARBOOK STYLE CHOICE POSSIBLE

(Continued from first page)
can receive their copies. Certain members of the Playmakers will not receive books except upon payment of a \$1.00 fee.

Also, members of the junior and senior classes who have been notified that individual space fees have not been paid for, and who have not as yet paid them, will get the annuals only upon payment of the fee, or the presentation of a note for the amount due.

Members of the second year medical class will receive books only upon the payment, in lump sum, of a balance of \$11.50 due from the class as a whole. Graduate students must present a slip from Mr. Thompson, at the business office, stating that they are entitled to the book. Those undergraduate students not cleared at the business office also will not receive copies.

People who are registered for only two quarters will be required to pay a fee of \$1.50, while those who have registered for only one quarter must pay \$2.50.

These amounts may be paid at the distribution window, and, since these are the orders of the P. U. board to the business manager, they are not open to dispute at the window. Copies are on sale to the general public at \$4.00.

Best House Keeps Title In Intramurals; A.T.O. And Lewis Rated High

(Continued from page three)
rule by downing Lewis, 7-6 on first downs in the campus championship game, started the greek-letter teams off right, but Best House took cross-country, boxing, and wrestling championships to put the dormitories far in the lead.

In basketball Old East trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 28-12, for the campus championship. Alan Smith gained the free throw championship with a total of 76 good shots out of one hundred tries. Chi Phi and S. A. E. won the bowling and ping pong respectively. Carr dormitory had all the best of things in the spring quarter, winning the baseball championship from Beta Theta Pi, 9-8, and crushing Sigma Nu, 3-0, in tennis. No official champion was crowned in the mass tennis carnival with Duke, but Aycock dormitory had the distinction of seeing all its eleven entries emerge victorious in their matches.

Individual winners in boxing were: 115, Eustler, Sigma Nu; 125, Frucht, Lewis; 135, Cobb, Everett; 145, Sutton, Best House; 155, Pratt, Zeta Psi; 165, Edwards, Lewis; 175, Ellisberg, Tau Epsilon Phi; unlimited, Kanner, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Wrestling champs in their weights were: 118, O'Bryan, Old West; 126, Kellenberger, Mangum; 135, Rogers, Chi Psi; 145, J. Miller, Best House; 155, MacFayden, Alpha Tau Omega; 165, Shipman, Best House; 175, Cameron, Best House.

One thousand four hundred and eighty-seven different individuals took part in the intramural campaign during the year, breaking last year's all-time high of 1,436.

Final standings of the leading teams in each league follows:

Publication Keys

The publication keys may not be in the hands of the business managers until June 1. All men who are to receive these awards are advised to keep in touch with the business managers.

Tar Heel Makes Choice Of State's Best Players

(Continued from page three)
field due to his consistent heavy hitting and speedy fielding. Although only in the lineup for a part of the season, Gene has proved himself to be one of the best gardeners in the state. His fielding was an important factor in Nate Andrews' no-hit victory over Wake Forest. Zaiser's average for the season was .385. He seems better than Morgan of Davidson, even though the latter poled a homer against Carolina. Zaiser is a faster fielder and has much the better throwing arm.

Big Joe Griffith gets the first string pitcher's berth over Bobby Coombs simply because he bested Coombs on two different occasions during the season. Griff won eight of eleven games and allowed no more than an average of five hits per game. Coombs is placed on the star team as second string hurler.

Nate Andrews is also a relief hurler, but he is named ahead of the idol of Wake Forest, Junie Barnes, and Charley Pearce, Davidson's big moment. Nate's no-hit no-run win over Barnes and his other exhibitions carry out the wisdom of naming him as the third string chucker. Not having the amount of speed, either Griffith or Coombs, Andrews has more on the ball than either of them.

The other Tar Heels named, Captain Powell at third, Weathers at second, and Peacock in centerfield were placed in their positions without competition.

Shrimp Morris, Davidson first sacker, is by far the outstanding first baseman in the league. He is rangy and can cluck that rock with the rest of them. Pee Wee Earp, of Wake Forest is planted at shortstop and had little trouble getting that berth. He and Vergil Weathers, two pals, should make a hot keystone combination. Willie Duke, N. C. State's clouting outfielder is in right field due to his speed and murderous clouting.

THE DOPE BUCKET

(Continued from page three)
Undoubtedly the greatest thrill of the past season came in the first round of the Goldstein-Quarles fight in the Tin Can. In one corner we have Goldstein, Virginia's captain, national intercollegiate lightweight champion, and twice conference feather champ. On the other side of the ring is Normie Quarles, a sophomore, untested before this fight. There will probably be more money changing hands on this bout than any other event of the season. Both boys display mutual respect for one another and come out cautiously, each seeking an opening. Light jabs are exchanged. The pace is, in the eyes of the tensed crowd, killingly slow. Suddenly Quarles saw his opportunity and leaped in sending right and left hooks to the head and body and visibly punishing Goldy. . . . The champion goes down. It looks like curtains for the Virginia fighter, but like the champion he is, he rises slowly at the count of nine, a far away look in his eyes. No sooner had he risen when the bell rang ending the first round of the fight, which Quarles took by decision. No sooner had the decision been made when the Carolina supporters went into a frenzy of cheering that continued fully ten minutes. A great tribute to a new champion.

Union to Be Open

Graham Memorial building will remain open this summer during the regular hours, it has been announced by Mayne Albright.

Auditor Sherrill's Report Of Student Organizations

CLASS OF 1933 Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| Student fees | \$3,522.15 |
| Interest | 8.52 |
| Total Income | \$3,530.67 |
| Expense | |
| Dance (Spring 1932) | \$ 844.58 |
| Smoker | 67.00 |
| Yackety Yack space, pictures | 2,358.75 |
| Ballots | 5.25 |
| Postage | 2.55 |
| Supplies | 1.75 |
| Installation of acct'g system | 3.50 |
| Other expense | 43.50 |
| Donation to Loan Fund | 532.47 |
| Total Expense | \$3,859.35 |
| Excess Expense over Income | \$ 328.68 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Cash | \$ 391.34 |
| Fees receivable | 325.75 |
| Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts | 65.15 |
| Due from non-members for pictures | 67.50 |
| Advance payment on dance | 50.00 |
| Total Assets | \$ 769.44 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Liabilities | |
| Due Yackety Yack | 132.75 |
| Net Worth | |
| Surplus May 1, 1932 | \$ 965.37 |
| Less: Excess exp. over inc. | 328.68 |
| Surplus April 30, 1933 | \$ 636.69 |

CLASS OF 1934 Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|--------------|------------|
| Student fees | \$3,555.23 |
| Interest | 8.42 |
| Total Income | \$3,563.65 |

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| Expense | |
| Smoker | \$ 113.50 |
| Yackety Yack space, pictures | 2,083.00 |
| Checking Yackety Yack space | 17.50 |
| Supplies | 1.75 |
| Installation of acct'g system | 3.50 |
| Other expense | 9.90 |
| Total Expense | \$2,229.15 |
| Excess Income over Expense | \$1,334.50 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Cash | \$ 941.61 |
| Fees receivable | 387.34 |
| Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts | 87.34 |
| Due from non-members for pictures | 48.00 |
| Advance payment spring dance | 50.00 |
| Total Assets | \$1,339.61 |

| | |
|------------------------|------------|
| Liabilities | |
| Surplus May 1, 1932 | \$ 5.11 |
| Excess inc. over exp. | 1,334.50 |
| Surplus April 30, 1933 | \$1,339.61 |

CLASS OF 1935 Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Student fees | \$518.99 |
| Expense | |
| Smoker—Spring 1932 | \$103.00 |
| Smoker—Winter 1933 | 131.84 |
| Dance | 279.85 |
| Yackety Yack space | 150.00 |
| Postage | 1.00 |
| Installation of acct'g system | 3.50 |
| Supplies | 10.82 |
| Other expense | 3.34 |
| Total Expense | \$683.33 |
| Excess Expense over Income | \$164.34 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Student fees | 47.28 |
| Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts | 23.64 |
| Cash overdraft | 101.89 |
| Net Worth | |
| Surplus May 1, 1932 | \$ 86.09 |
| Less: Excess exp. over inc. | 164.34 |
| Deficit, April 30, 1933 | \$ 78.25 |

CLASS OF 1936 Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Student fees | \$453.68 |
| Interest | .77 |
| Total Income | \$454.45 |
| Expense | |
| Smoker | 116.70 |
| Yackety Yack space | 116.70 |
| Yackety Yack space—funeral | 22.97 |
| Travel and flowers | 5.00 |
| Ballots | 5.00 |
| Installation accounting system | 3.50 |
| Supplies | .50 |
| Donation—Student Loan Fund | 100.00 |
| Total expense | \$404.67 |
| Excess Income over Expense | \$ 49.78 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Cash | \$24.54 |
| Fees receivable | 50.47 |
| Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts | 25.23 |
| Total Assets | \$49.78 |

| | |
|-------------|----------|
| Liabilities | |
| Surplus | \$ 49.78 |

LAW ASSOCIATION Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Student fees | \$639.59 |
| Interest | .99 |
| Total Income | \$640.58 |
| Expense | |
| Banquet—Spring 1932 | \$197.25 |
| Banquet—Spring 1933 | 162.75 |
| Reception | 35.00 |
| Dance | 187.27 |
| Yackety Yack space | 45.00 |
| Supplies | 2.25 |
| Installation accounting system | 3.50 |
| Other expense | 29.98 |
| Donation of books to library | 50.00 |
| Total Expense | \$713.00 |
| Excess Expense over Income | \$ 72.42 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Cash | \$ 99.84 |
| Fees receivable | 61.60 |
| Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts | 12.32 |
| Total Assets | \$148.92 |
| Liabilities | |
| Accounts payable | \$ 19.72 |

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Student fees | \$680.84 |
| Interest | 2.96 |
| Total Income | \$683.80 |
| Expense | |
| Reception and dinner | \$ 55.11 |
| Travel, conventions | 104.50 |
| Association dues | 6.43 |
| Yackety Yack space | 95.00 |
| Vocational conference | 40.75 |
| Supplies | 31.25 |
| Installation accounting system | 3.50 |
| Ballots | 1.75 |
| Other expense | 1.66 |
| Equipment | 121.00 |
| Total Expense | \$461.00 |
| Excess Income over Expense | \$222.80 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Cash | \$459.66 |
| Fees receivable | 91.88 |
| Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts | 18.38 |
| Total Assets | \$533.16 |

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Liabilities | |
| Accounts payable | 3.50 |
| Net Worth | |
| Surplus May 1, 1932 | \$306.86 |
| Excess inc. over exp. | 222.80 |
| Surplus April 30, 1933 | \$529.66 |

PHARMACY ASSOCIATION Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Student fees | \$250.20 |
| Interest | .42 |
| Total Income | \$250.62 |
| Expense | |
| Dance 1932 | \$144.75 |
| Dance 1933 | 161.95 |
| Yackety Yack space | 45.00 |
| Installation accounting system | 3.50 |
| Supplies | .50 |
| Total Expense | \$356.70 |
| Excess Expense over Income | \$106.08 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Cash | \$ 20.74 |
| Fees receivable | 36.39 |
| Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts | 7.28 |
| Total Assets | \$ 49.85 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| Liabilities | |
| Accounts payable | \$30.10 |
| Net Worth | |
| Surplus May 1, 1932 | \$124.83 |
| Less: Excess exp. over inc. | 106.08 |
| Surplus April 30, 1932 | \$ 19.75 |

CIVIL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|--|----------|
| Student fees | \$116.29 |
| Interest | .10 |
| Total Income | \$116.39 |
| Expense | |
| Smokers | \$ 10.00 |
| Association dues | 10.00 |
| Yackety Yack space | 27.00 |
| Installation accounting system | 3.50 |
| Expense under old accounting system, distribution not possible | 57.03 |
| Other expense | 1.75 |
| Total Expense | \$109.28 |
| Excess Income over Expense | \$ 7.11 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Cash | \$ 44.65 |
| Fees receivable | 14.45 |
| Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts | 2.89 |
| Total Assets | \$ 56.21 |

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Liabilities | |
| Accounts payable | \$ 4.75 |
| Net Worth | |
| Surplus May 1, 1932 | \$ 44.35 |
| Excess inc. over exp. | 7.11 |
| Surplus April 30, 1933 | \$ 51.46 |

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Student fees | \$107.05 |
| Interest | .44 |
| Total Income | \$107.49 |
| Expense | |
| Lecture | \$ 27.50 |
| Smoker | 8.05 |
| Yackety Yack space | 27.00 |
| Installation accounting system | 3.50 |
| Other expense | 1.50 |
| Scholarship donation | 50.00 |
| Total Expense | \$117.55 |
| Excess Expense over Income | \$10.06 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Cash | \$ 74.91 |
| Fees receivable | 15.47 |
| Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts | 3.09 |
| Total Assets | \$ 87.29 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| Liabilities | |
| Accounts payable | \$ 3.50 |
| Net Worth | |
| Surplus May 1, 1932 | \$ 93.85 |
| Less: Excess exp. over inc. | 10.06 |
| Surplus April 30, 1933 | \$ 83.79 |

MECHANICAL ENGINEER'S ASSOCIATION Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Student fees | \$ 23.19 |
| Interest | .21 |
| Total Income | \$ 23.40 |
| Expense | |
| Installing accounting system | 3.50 |
| Excess Income over Expense | \$ 19.90 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Cash | \$ 26.03 |
| Liabilities | |
| Accounts payable | \$ 3.50 |
| Net Worth | |
| Surplus May 1, 1932 | \$ 2.63 |
| Excess Income over Expense | \$ 19.90 |

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Student fees | \$ 150.53 |
| Interest | .22 |
| Total Income | \$150.75 |
| Expense | |
| Meeting refreshments & exp. | \$ 14.75 |
| Meeting notices | 15.33 |
| Yackety Yack space | 27.00 |
| Installation accounting system | 3.50 |
| Expense under old accounting system, distribution not possible | 68.84 |
| Other expense | 2.70 |
| Total Expense | \$133.12 |
| Excess Income over Expense | \$ 18.63 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Cash | \$ 52.53 |
| Fees receivable | 19.16 |
| Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts | 3.83 |
| Total Assets | \$ 67.86 |

| | |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Liabilities | |
| Surplus May 1, 1932 | \$ 49.23 |
| Excess Income over Expense | 18.63 |
| Surplus April 30, 1933 | \$ 67.86 |

MEDICAL SOCIETY Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Student fees | \$195.26 |
| Interest | .08 |
| Total Income | \$195.34 |
| Expense | |
| Dance | \$134.58 |
| Banquet | 56.25 |
| Installation accounting system | 3.50 |
| Supplies | .50 |
| Total Expense | \$194.83 |
| Excess Income over Expense | \$.51 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Fees receivable | 21.19 |
| Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts | 4.24 |
| Liabilities | |
| Cash overdraft | \$.26 |
| Accounts payable | 16.18 |
| Total Liabilities | \$ 16.44 |
| Net Worth | |
| Surplus | \$.51 |

DEBATING COUNCIL Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| Student fees | \$1,290.38 |
| Interest | 4.30 |
| Total Income | \$1,294.68 |
| Expense | |
| Team travel | \$ 488.31 |
| Visiting team entertainment | 318.59 |
| Foreign debate fee | 85.00 |
| Secretary salary | 100.00 |
| Supplies | 38.23 |
| Postage, telephone & telegraph | 53.99 |
| Advertising debates | 115.26 |
| Debate monograms | 52.32 |
| Yackety Yack space | 104.50 |
| Installation accounting system | 3.50 |
| Contribution—Loan Fund | 50.00 |
| Total Expense | \$1,409.70 |
| Excess Expense over Income | \$115.02 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| Financial Condition April 30, 1933 | |
| Assets | |
| Cash | \$ 296.75 |
| Fees receivable | 184.01 |
| Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts | 36.80 |
| Total Assets | \$ 443.96 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Liabilities | |
| Accounts payable | \$ 73.35 |
| Net Worth | |
| Surplus May 1, 1932 | \$ 485.63 |
| Less: Excess exp. over inc. | 115.02 |
| Surplus April 30, 1933 | \$ 370.61 |

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Statement of Income & Expense May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933

| | |
|--------------|----------|
| Student fees | \$568.89 |
| Interest | .66 |
| Total Income | \$569.55 |
| Expense | |

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION TO BEGIN THURSDAY

Two Terms, June 8 to July 18
And July 19 to August 25,
Will Be Conducted.

Registration will begin Thursday of this week for the 26th annual session of summer school since the opening of summer school in 1907. Instruction in all departments begins Friday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for registration after Saturday, and a fee of \$2.50 for registration after Thursday. Registration for credit may not be permitted after 5:00 o'clock Tuesday of the following week.

Two Terms

Summer school is to be conducted in two terms, June 8 to July 18 and July 19 to August 25. The staff of instruction is composed of nine visiting professors in addition to 104 regular University instructors.

The courses will be organized in the college division, the graduate school, the library school and the division of elementary education. Work will be offered in the colleges of liberal arts, education, commerce, applied science, public welfare and engineering, according to the revised summer school bulletin.

Tuition Fees

Fees for tuition are \$12.50 each term and for registration, \$15.00, with additional fees for late registration, changes or extra courses. Three courses are included in the tuition fee. Students desiring rooms in University buildings should make reservation in advance. Applications should be made to Dean N. W. Walker, director of summer school, with \$7.50 for the term.

SEVEN DANCES ON FINALS PROGRAM

Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra
Signed to Play for Entire Series of Club Dances.

In keeping with the custom of the past, the program for the German club finals will include seven events on the three-day schedule, which will be opened tomorrow evening in the Tin Can with a dance from 10:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

Eddy Duchin and his orchestra, well known for the leader's exceptional piano solos, have been engaged to furnish music for the entire series of dances.

The program continues Wednesday with a morning dance from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock, to be followed by a tea dance from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. A formal dance in the evening from 10:00 to 1:00 o'clock will close the day's activities.

At the dance Wednesday evening, the commencement marshals and ball managers will participate in a figure.

The schedule for the final day, Thursday, will follow the same program with morning, afternoon, and formal evening dances. At the final dance in the evening, the German club figure, in which both the old and new officers of the organization will take part, is to be staged.

Lenoir Wright has served as president of the club for the past year. He will be succeeded by Dave Morgan, who was chosen a few days before exams.

LEADING FIGURES AT 138TH COMMENCEMENT



Pictured above is a group of leading figures at the 138th commencement exercises of the University and the scene of last year's final ceremonies. Left to right, above are: President Frank P. Graham, who will speak at the graduation exercises; Charles T. Woolen, recently elected controller of the Greater University; and Bishop Edwin A. Penick, who delivered the Baccalaureate sermon yesterday morning. Below, left to right, appear: Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who will also be heard at the exercises tomorrow evening; Dr. Charles S. Mangum, faculty marshal; Judge John J. Parker, who presides over the Alumni luncheon today; Judge Francis D. Winston, who presides over the "Reminiscence Symposium" this morning; and William C. Woodard, chief alumni marshal.

Events Of State And National Prominence Fill Past Months

CHORUS PRESENTS ORATORIO 'ELIJAH'

Performance Is Feature of University Commencement Program.

As a feature of the program of commencement, a chorus of 100 voices presented the oratorio "Elijah" last night in Hill Music hall under the supervision of Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the University music department.

Mrs. Roy S. Dearstyne, widely known contralto soloist and music teacher of Raleigh, was selected for the contralto part. Raimonde Aubrey of Danville took the part of Elijah. For the past three years soloist with the Virginia All-State Choral festival, Mr. Aubrey has attained a considerable reputation.

Other featured singers in the performance were Miss Virginia Hufty of Danville, soprano, and Dr. Robert T. Clark, Jr., of the Duke University faculty.

Alumni Luncheon Is Set at 1:00 O'clock

Alumni and their guests, faculty and members of their family, and townspeople are all eligible to attend the Alumni luncheon, held today in Swain hall at 1:00 o'clock.

Judge John J. Parker, president of the General Alumni association, will preside at the luncheon, and he and President Graham will be the principal speakers.

The luncheon is a long established feature of the commencement program.

Tickets for the luncheon are on sale at the Alumni headquarters in Graham Memorial building. The admission is 75 cents each.

Enthusiastic Campaign of Two Campus Political Parties Features Spring Affairs.

With but five short months past, the year 1933 looms as one of the most eventful in the history of the University. As the school year terminates, ten events of more than passing importance stand out in the files of the DAILY TAR HEEL. No less than four of these had a profound effect on the state, while two may be accounted as nationally significant.

In summary the ten major news events of 1933 are: the University appropriation and budget struggle, the strange case of Jasku Fukusato, the postponement of the holidays, the suicide of Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, the campus and class elections, the achievement of its third national championship by the tennis team, the battle between the junior and senior classes over Bert Lown, the Golden Fleece tapping, the death of Bill Roberts, and the founding of the University club.

From the standpoint of universal campus interest, the recent election was far and away the most important event of the year. Not in years had two parties so evenly matched waged such a hectic campaign for the 29 campus and class offices. The culmination of this terrific outburst of political interest and energy came on April 6 when over 1,800 students set a new high water-mark for ballots cast in a University election.

The most dramatic occurrence of the period was the imprisonment of Jasku Fukusato, Japanese student enrolled in the University. Removed from Chapel Hill February 18 by im-

(Continued on page two)

DIRECTORY LISTS LOCAL PROFESSOR

Dr. J. F. Dashiell Awarded
"Star" in Fifth Edition of
"American Men of Science."

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, of the department of psychology, has been awarded a "star" in the recent fifth edition of "American Men of Science," edited by J. McKen Cattell. This directory, first printed in 1906, contains biographical sketches of all workers in the natural and exact sciences, now totalling some 22,000.

In the first edition 1,000 men had been selected by vote of their fellow scientists in the respective fields to be "starred" as the most eminent scientists of the United States. In each succeeding edition names have been similarly voted upon to be added to the list, partly as replacements for names removed by death. The principal consideration in such selection has been the value of the man's research work. Dashiell's research has been in the field of psychology, and largely in human learning and in animal behavior.

Of the present faculty of the University the following have received stars: in the first edition, H. V. Wilson (in zoology), F. P. Venable, A. S. Wheeler, and F. K. Cameron (in chemistry), in the second edition, W. C. Coker (botany), in the third, Otto Stuhlman (physics), in the fourth, R. E. Coker (zoology). Several Carolina alumni have been included in the starred list.

Dancers Billed

The engagement of Kreutzberg and Page, dancing team, for the student entertainment program next term has been made by the incoming program committee.

Graduation Exercises Set For Tomorrow Evening In Stadium

BINGHAM DEBATE SCHEDULED TODAY

Representatives from the Diocese and the Philanthropic assembly, University societies, will meet in the annual Bingham commencement debate this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The subject for the debate has been chosen as follows: Resolved: That the states of the world should intervene between China and Japan in the interests of the world at large.

Elmer Oettinger and Bill Edleman will represent the Diocese on the affirmative side of the question, while Everett Jess and L. H. Fountain of the Phi will take the negative.

ANNUAL MEETING OF DENTISTS TO OPEN TOMORROW

Over 400 Expected to Attend
Convention of Society; Full
Program Is Scheduled.

More than 400 North Carolina dentists are expected to attend the annual convention of the North Carolina Dental society, which opens here tomorrow morning with registration in Hill Music hall and which closes Thursday.

President Frank P. Graham of the University will deliver the address of welcome at the opening session, to which Dr. O. L. Presnell of Asheboro will respond. The business of the session will be completed with an address by Dr. Wilbert Jackson of Clinton, president, the report of the necrology committee by Dr. J. C. Watkins of Winston-Salem, and the reading of a paper on "Diagnosis" by Dr. U. Garfield Rickert of the University of Michigan.

Clinics in Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon will be taken up with group clinics, which will be followed by a barbecue supper, given by the Durham-Orange Dental society at the University lake. The visitors will attend the University graduation exercises tomorrow evening in Kenan stadium.

Two talks are planned for the evening session. Dr. William deB. MacNider of the University medical school will speak on "The Relation of Dentistry to the Individual as a Whole," and Dr. L. Langdon Sheffield of Toledo, Ohio, on "Immediate Denture Service."

Program Wednesday

The program of the Wednesday session includes talks by the following men: Dr. C. Willard Camalier, president of the National Board of Dental Examiners, on "Dental Education of the Public;" Dr. Robert L. Dement of the Atlanta Southern Dental College on Periodontia; and Dr. Rickert on "Root Surgery Technique."

After the conclusion of clinics
(Continued on page two)

Notice to Seniors

Seniors are requested to register with the Bureau of Vocational Information at 204 South building today and tomorrow. The bureau cannot promise positions but wishes to have the names of the men graduating on file when requests for men are received.

FOUR HUNDRED TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Today Set as Alumni Day;
Class Reunions Feature Program of Activities Planned.

Following a custom established last year, the graduation exercises of the 138th commencement of the University will be conducted in Kenan stadium tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock, when approximately 400 members of the class of 1933 will be awarded degrees.

Plans for commencement activities provide for a three-day program, which was opened yesterday morning with the Baccalaureate sermon, delivered in Memorial hall by Bishop Edwin A. Penick of the North Carolina Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Today has been set as Alumni day, and the program will be featured by reunions for classes from the 70's down to the "baby" class of last year. A special reunion for all alumni in classes of the late 70's and 80's will bring back many prominent alumni of that period.

Alumni headquarters have been established in Graham Memorial and rooms will be assigned to the returning alumni there. A "Reminiscence Symposium" of the reunion classes, presided over by Judge Francis D. Winston in Gerrard hall, will open the program.

The Alumni luncheon will be served at Swain hall at 1:00 o'clock. There the alumni will hear Judge John J. Parker, president of the Alumni association, and President Frank P. Graham. At 3:00 o'clock, the Carolina Playmakers will present a bill of folk plays.

The University baseball team
(Continued on page three)

FUND INCREASED BY SENIOR GIFT

Class of 1933 Donates over \$500;
Campaign Conducted to Sign
Pledges for Additions.

The Class of 1933, in keeping with a precedent inaugurated by the Class of 1931, has made its class gift to the student loan funds of the University. More than \$500 was involved.

The group is now conducting a campus-wide campaign to sign up pledges for future gifts to be added to this fund. The pledges are to be paid annually to the Alumni Loyalty Fund and will be credited to the loan fund already established by the class gift.

The campaign for pledges is being carried on by a committee of which J. Sparks Griffin is the chairman. In beginning the campaign Mr. Griffin issued the following statement:

"I wish very much that our Fund might grow into a really large figure. The Deems Fund started originally with only \$600 and has grown until it now totals more than \$66,000. The Class of 1933 Fund can also grow if we will add to it from year to year accordingly as we are able."

Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, pointed out that the action of the class is in keeping with the practice of seniors in a majority of the leading universities of the country.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year. Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

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Monday, June 5, 1933

A Challenge to Be Answered

Those men graduating tomorrow represent a big investment and one which should now begin to pay dividends. For some fifteen years you seniors have been studying and absorbing information which should begin to produce results.

Your parents and friends have financed your education, in many cases not without sacrifice; and now the time arrives for you to prove that you have not been negligent to seize the opportunities offered. You have been sent through your apprenticeship because of the faith they have in your ability to "make good." Their eyes and the eyes of the University will follow your every move, applauding when you succeed and encouraging when the outlook is dark, but always wondering about the wisdom of their educational investment.

What a chance you have, what an opportunity to answer this challenge! Determination and not discouragement should be the keynote of your attack. Things look dark now, but they are set to change; your job is to be ready and determined to take advantage of any opportunity.

Attention Alumni!

The old well, Old East, Old West, South Building, Emerson Field, and the freshman rock pile all bring back many memories to the alumni who have graduated in years past. Those who have attended the oldest state University will always recall the culture and wealth of tradition which they found here during their student days and know that an education here is worth more to one than any which may be secured elsewhere in the South and few other places in the country.

It is only through the students who pursue their studies here that the University is able to maintain its high standing among the colleges of the country and to make supreme the culture and tradition for which it has always been famous.

Other colleges and universities in the state are doing all in their power to obtain men with ability in leadership and studies, men who will raise the standards of their respective schools. During this time of economic change and stress, the number of people who will be able to attend college is necessarily lessened, and each school, recognizing this fact, is making all possible efforts to get the greater number of outstanding high school graduates.

The University of North Carolina is a state supported institution and is therefore unable to expend the money in building up its student body that is spent by other colleges because of its large cut in appropriations. It must therefore fall back upon other means to reach the graduating classes of high schools in order to carry on in the face of the depression.

It is here that the alumni of the University can do their part in seeing that their school does not lose the prestige that has been built up since the founding of the institution. It is they who built up this prestige; it is they who have seen the University grow to its high position, and it is they who really know what an education at the University of North Carolina means.

With three months left before the beginning of another session there is much that can be done by the alumni to see that the University of North Carolina gets the best and one of the largest freshman classes in its history. The organization of alumni clubs in their respective towns and cities to form contacts with likely men, talks with men of ability from the graduating classes of high schools in their communities, and talks with the parents of these men about the real meaning of an education here, about the culture and tradition which they know of from personal experience would mean much

to the University. This campaign would also help the alumni (many of whom have drifted away from contact with the University) realize that they are as necessary a part of the school as the undergraduates.—F.P.G.

Accomplishments On Parade

The academic year just past has been filled with interesting and stimulating occurrences. The students and alumni of the University of North Carolina can look back with pride on the many extra-curricular happenings which are so essential to a liberal education. Among the noted men and women heard at Chapel Hill this past year have been Axel Boethius, Dr. Charles A. Beard, Mrs. Mary Beard, Count Carlo Sforza, Dr. Chih Ming, Carlos Davila, Dr. Charles Stockard, and Dr. George Carver. Among those brought here by the efforts of the Open Forum groups were: Harry W. Laidler, Ernest Gruening, Dr. Winifred Chappell, Broadus Mitchell, Hubert Herring and Norman Thomas.

Musical and dancing performances of an excellent character were also presented here. Fritz Kreisler, Percy Grainger, the Boston Light Opera Company, Louise Bernhardt, Albert Spaulding and Helen McGraw offered musical programs of rare quality. "Pearly Gates," the Negro Morality play, was undoubtedly one of the finest things which has yet been brought to Chapel Hill.

Three "festivals" took place this year of 1932-33. They were the Shaw-Henderson Festival, the Playmaker Festival, and the Dogwood Festival. Each of these events once more reminded the interested spectators of the integral part this university plays in the advancement of American culture. Two other occurrences of extreme importance to the intellectual and spiritual life of North Carolina taking place here were the Liberal Religion Seminar and the Student Federation Congress. One must not forget the North Carolina Professional Artists exhibit which was held at the Hill Music Hall; neither should one fail to comment once again on the remarkable Playmaker production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Three events of vital interest to everyone concerned with the university this past year were: President Graham's election as the head of the Greater University of North Carolina; the nomination of Dr. Louis Round Wilson to be President Graham's successor as the director of the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University; and lastly, because of the untiring energy and enthusiasm of the students, professors, alumni and friends of the university, the appropriation granted by the State legislature was finally raised to the figure of \$832,240.

It is particularly evident when one thinks back over the stirring events of past years that a finer and deeper meaning attaches itself to the University of North Carolina. Here is culture being created; here are the new leaders of North Carolina and America in the making; here are higher social and moral values being developed.—V.J.L.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

TODAY

Alumni Headquarters at Graham Memorial

10:00 A.M.—Movie—Collection of News Reels of Chapel Hill—Carolina Theatre

10:30 A.M.—"Reminiscence Symposium of Reunion Classes," Judge F. D. Winslow, Presiding, Gerrard Hall

1:00 P.M.—Alumni Luncheon, Judge J. J. Parker, Toastmaster, Swain Hall

3:00 P.M.—Carolina Folk Plays, Carolina Playmakers Theatre

4:00 P.M.—Baseball: Team of '22 versus U. N. C. Varsity, Emerson Field

5:30 P.M.—Reception to Seniors, Their Parents and Friends. President and Mrs. Graham, President's Home

6:30 P.M.—Reunion Class Suppers—Places Announced at Graham Memorial

9:30 P.M.—Alumni Reception and Alumni Ball, at "Tin Can"

TOMORROW

10:00 A.M.—Senior Prayers, Led by Prof. Horace Williams, Gerrard Hall

10:30 A.M.—Class Day Exercises, Davie Poplar

11:30 A.M.—Contest for Mangum Medal, Gerrard Hall

3:30 P.M.—Debate, Di versus Phi, for Bingham Medal, Gerrard Hall

6:40 P.M.—Academic Procession Forms for March to Graduation Exercises

7:00 P.M.—Graduation Exercises, Kenan Memorial Stadium. Speakers: Governor John C. B. Ehringhaus, President Frank Porter Graham

Many of the "old boys" are here today and all are anxious to puff and "bull" with all the graduates. Munchie Toy, Horace Williams, Froggie Wilson, Collier Cobb, Charley Mangum, and Billy Noble are all at home to their old friends. Dr. Venable is out of town.

LEAD FIGURE AT FINAL DANCE



With their escorts, the young ladies appearing above will lead the German club figure at the final dance Thursday evening: Miss Alexander with Lenoir Wright, retiring president of the club; Miss Nalle with Brodie Nalle, chief marshal; Miss Mather with Milton Barber, retiring secretary-treasurer; Miss Jamieson with Charles Woollen, retiring assistant secretary-treasurer; and Miss McPherson with Tom White, retiring vice-president.

ANNUAL MEETING OF DENTISTS TO OPEN TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)
ics by members of the Virginia State Dental society in the afternoon, the visitors will be conducted on a tour of the campus and will visit local gardens.

Mrs. Frank P. Graham will be hostess to the women at a tea at the President's house. She will be assisted by women of the Durham-Orange Dental society.

Banquet at Swain Hall
At the banquet in Swain hall that evening, R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will act as toastmaster, and Malcolm McDermott of the Duke University law school will speak. There will be a dance in Bynum gym Wednesday evening.

Addresses planned for the Thursday morning session are: "Flaskless Casting," by Dr. J. V. Turner of Wilson; "Common Interests of Medicine and Dentistry," by Dean I. H. Manning of the University medical school; "Activities of the American Dental Association," by Dr. Harry Bear of Richmond; "Practical Dentistry for Children," by Dr. G. A. C. Jennings of Richmond; and "The Floor of the Maxillary Sinus," by Dr. W. F. Mustian of Warrenton.

A general session will follow the meeting of the House of Delegates at noon.

Events Of Prominence Feature Past Months

(Continued from first page)
migration officials on charges that he had not passed enough courses to permit his remaining here, Fukusato was discovered in a Raleigh jail four days later by a TAR HEEL correspondent.

Most telling in the life of the University was the battle waged against the savage slashes in the budget by the state legislature. Threatened with a completely ruinous allotment, the entire University rose in its own defense. Telegrams, petitions, verbal entreaties from students, parents, state leaders, and friends of the University throughout the nation deluged the legislature. The spirit shown by the school had its effect when the opponents of the University were forced to raise the budget to \$426,000.

Banking Moratorium
Equally stirring was the unexpected proclamation on March 6 to the effect that the bank

holiday necessitated postponing the spring holidays, scheduled for the following week, indefinitely.

The suicide of Dr. Eric Abernethy on March 22 shocked and grieved the entire student body. He had retired from his post as University physician in January because of ill-health and was one of the most affectionately regarded members of the University staff.

Tennis Season
The outstanding athletic event of the entire school year was unquestionable the performance of the tennis team.

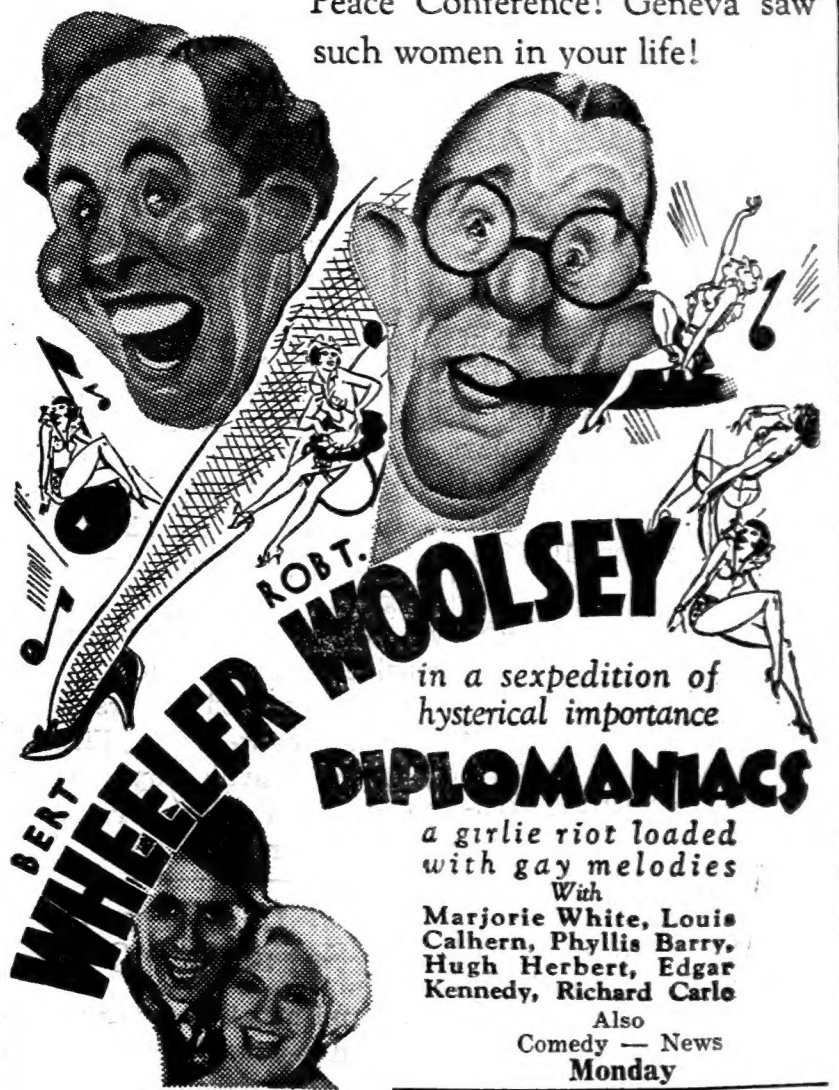
Handicapped by the absence of Bryan Grant, last year's champion, the team swept through north, east, and south to establish conclusively its claim to a third consecutive national title.

An unique spectacle was provided the campus early in May when the junior and senior classes battled over the advisability of retaining an expensive contract. An intensive campaign for a more reasonably priced dance waged by the DAILY TAR HEEL was at first supported by the junior class. Later, influenced by the opposi-

(Continued on last page)

HIPS! HIPS! HOORAH!

The Cuckoos are delegates to the Peace Conference! Geneva saw such women in your life!



in a sexpedition of hysterical importance
DIPLOMANIACS

a girlie riot loaded with gay melodies
With
Marjorie White, Louis Calhern, Phyllis Barry, Hugh Herbert, Edgar Kennedy, Richard Carle

Also
Comedy — News
Monday

Tuesday
JAMES DUNN
SALLY EILERS in
"Hold Me Tight"

Wednesday
CHARLIE RUGGLES
NEIL HAMILTON in
"Terror Aboard"

Thursday
EDMUND LOWE
NANCY CARROLL in
"I Love That Man"

Friday
CAROLE LOMBARD
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"Supernatural"

Saturday
JOHN WAYNE
in
"Telegraph Trail"

Today (Saturday)
"International House"
with
W. C. FIELDS
SARI MARITZA
STUART ERWIN

CAROLINA THEATRE

COMING
"Warrior's Husband"
"Girl In 419"
"Woman I Stole"

Tar Heel Teams Rally To Take Titles Galore In Spring Season

After Uncertain Fall and Winter Seasons Teams Find Themselves and Finish Strong.

THREE TEAM TITLES WON

Baseball, Track and Tennis Teams Win Conference Titles; Individual Honor in Golf.

After floundering with more or less uncertainty during the fall and winter quarters, Carolina's athletic teams found their bearings this spring and proceeded to gather in practically every championship in sight.

In no sport did the Tar Heels fail to garner a title or at least a share of a title of some kind. The baseball team, after a low start, finished with a string of seven consecutive victories to tie Davidson for the Big Five championship and establish the strongest claim to the conference title.

The tennis team, triumphant in 13 matches, swept through a difficult seven-game northern trip, took singles and doubles honors in the State meet, won the team championship, the doubles, and had two men in the finals of the conference tennis tournament to leave little doubt as to its supremacy in both the South and East.

Comprised chiefly of youngsters who started slowly but became more and more expert with every meet, the track squad finished its dual meet season undefeated and then rose to its greatest heights in downing a highly respected Duke team in both State and Conference meets, thus adding Carolina's third Southern Conference, and 13th State championship since Coach Fetzer took the reins in 1921.

The golf team alone failed to turn in an impressive record. A fair percentage of meets were won, but the two most important ones, those to Duke, were lost 12-6 and 11-7.

In addition, the Blue Devils predominated in both the state and conference tournaments, although Carolina did gather a share of the glory by sending Alan Smith and Erwin Laxton through to win the state and conference individual championships respectively. After Duke had taken the conference team title by a substantial margin, Carolina proceeded to send both Laxton and Carl Cramer to the finals of the individual play.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the season was the success of the baseball team. After erratic play early in the season which saw the Tar Heels throw away a number of games through errors, all to non-conference opponents, Coach Hearn's boys developed into one of Carolina's best teams in recent years before the conclusion of the season.

Duke and Wake Forest were each handed a pair of lickings, with Joe Griffith and Nate Andrews taking the mound honors. Andrews let the Deacons down without a hit in the game here, while Griffith stopped Duke twice by scores of 2-1 and allowed the Blue Devils nothing more than two scattered singles in the final game of the season.

Excellent individual performances were turned in by Wilmer Hines, who was undefeated in his final season on the tennis team, Oscar Mullis, and Frank Abernethy, each of whom set new state records in track, and Bob Hubbard who broke both state and conference records in the two-mile.

A man, so a heart-advice columnist tells us, should make his wife a silent partner in his affairs. Well, it would be a great trick, if he could do it.—*Boston Herald.*

Graduation Exercises In Stadium Tomorrow

(Continued from first page)

of 1922 will meet the present team in a feature game in the afternoon at Emerson field at 4:00 o'clock.

President and Mrs. Graham will be hosts to the seniors, their parents and friends at an informal reception at 5:30 o'clock.

Class reunion suppers are planned for 6:30 o'clock, and the Alumni ball will be staged from 9:30 to 1:00 o'clock at the Tin Can, with Archie Davis and his orchestra playing.

The Class Day program will open in Gerrard hall tomorrow with prayers led by Dr. Horace H. Williams of the University philosophy department. The final meeting of the class will take place under Davie Poplar at 10:30, and the oratorical contest for the Mangum medal will be conducted in Gerrard at 11:30 o'clock.

The annual debate between representatives of the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly, University literary societies, for the Bingham medal will take place at 3:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Speakers at the final exercises tomorrow evening will be Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and President Graham. The University's public address system has been set up to allow those attending the ceremonies to hear the speakers.

Carolina's Three-Letter Men



STUART CHANDLER



JOHNNY PHIPPS



GEORGE BRANDT

These three men are the only members of Carolina's exclusive three-letter club as the school year 1932-1933 is closed. Stuart Chandler is president of this club, having entered this exclusive class first when he received his third monogram last spring.

Chandler, a native of Durham, is the only athlete who is graduated this year, Phipps and Brandt being juniors. "Chesty," as Chandler is known about the campus, began his spectacular athletic career as a freshman making both the frosh football and track team.

As a sophomore he began his varsity climb to fame. He has made letters in football for three years as a halfback, quarterback, and fullback, and made the all-state team this fall with ease.

Stuart has also won two letters each in basketball and track. He played second string guard and forward on the court team and hurled the javelin for the tracksters. Climaxing such a brilliant athletic career, Chandler was presented with the Patterson Memorial award, the highest honor a Carolina athlete can receive, at the University awards night two weeks ago.

George Brandt, of Washington, D. C., was the second of the three men to enter the select circle. He was interested in freshman baseball and basketball, making good in both of these sports. As a sophomore Brandt was out for varsity basketball, making his first letter in this branch. In the spring of the same year George was out

for varsity baseball, making good as an outfielder. He entered the three-letter group last fall when he received his third monogram as an end on the football squad.

Johnny Phipps entered the University from Fries, Va., the same year as Brandt. Immediately there sprang up a personal rivalry between the two for athletic honors. Phipps also got his start with the frosh teams, being interested in football and track. In his first year as a varsity man he made his first letter as a half in football. That same year he was out for track, winning honors as a broad-jumper. He was awarded his third monogram this spring as a shortstop on the baseball team.

Climaxing the personal rivalry between Phipps and Brandt,

TEAMS TO LOSE MANY STARS BY DIPLOMA ROUTE

Stuart Chandler, Only Three-Letter Senior, Heads List Of Graduating Athletes.

When the members of the class of 1933 are handed their diplomas tomorrow night, the University will be deprived of the services of an unusually large group of stellar athletes who have already finished their athletic competition for Carolina.

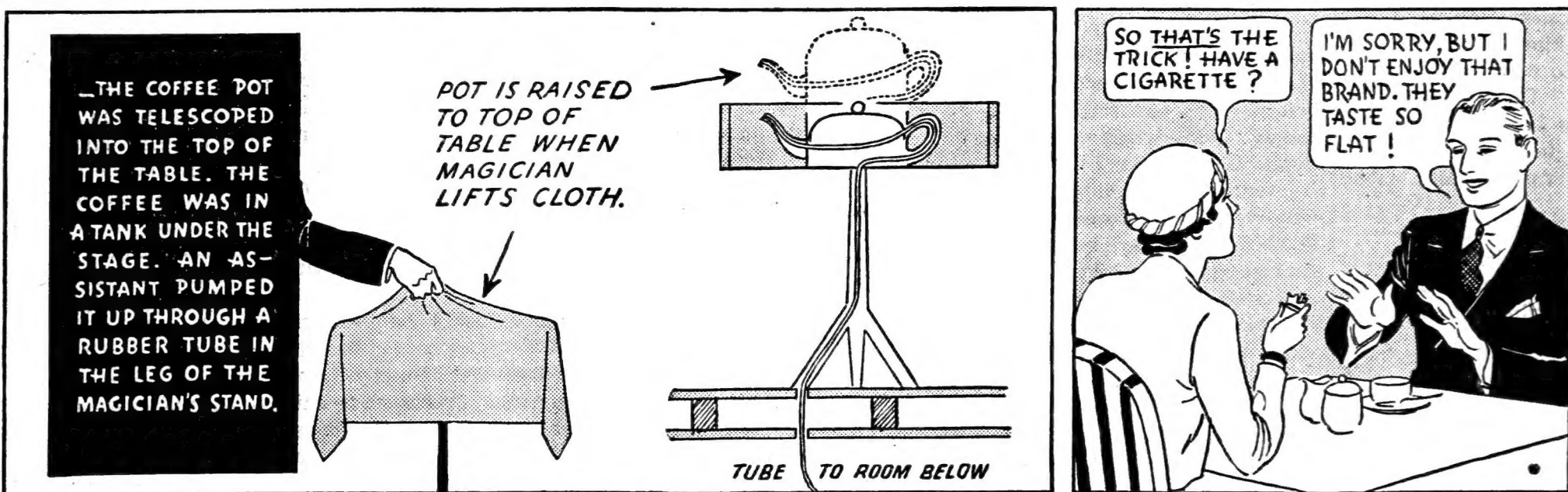
Heading the list is Stuart Chandler of Durham, only three-letter man in the class. Stuart, who only a few weeks ago received the coveted Patterson award, symbolic of the finest athletic achievement in the University, was one of Coach Collins' aces during the past three years. Stuart's abilities were more needed at fullback than at his regular post as quarterback, and he quickly adapted himself to his new position. Although he did not break into the press as a high scoring back, Chandler was recognized as one of the best defensive backs in

(Continued on next page)

both outstanding members of this spring's nine, they were elected without opposition as captains of next year's team. Both now being tied for honors to date, their personal rivalry will have to be settled during their senior athletic year.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

TODAY'S MAGIC FEATURE
COFFEE Hot and Delicious OUT OF THIN AIR



DO THEY REALLY TASTE FLAT? I THOUGHT THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO BE MILD.

MILD? TRY A CAMEL AND YOU'LL GET MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE, TOO.

OH, JACK—THIS IS WONDERFUL! WHAT IS IT THAT ADS SAY: "IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW?"

YES, IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS, ELLIE.

ELLIE DIDN'T KNOW THAT SHE HAD ILLUSIONS ABOUT CIGARETTES UNTIL JACK PERSUADED HER TO TRY ONE OF HIS CAMELS. NOW SHE'S A CAMEL FAN, TOO.

IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You'll appreciate the mildness...the flavor...the added pleasure of costlier tobaccos.

BE A MAGICIAN FREE—send no money—FREE. 36-PAGE ILLUSTRATED MAGIC BOOK CONTAINING 23 MYSTIFYING CIGARETTE, CARD AND COIN TRICKS. WITHOUT SKILL OR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE YOU CAN BE THE LIFE OF ANY PARTY AND FOOL THOSE "WISE GUYS" WHO KNOW IT ALL. MAIL ORDER—BLANK AT RIGHT WITH FRONTS FROM 5 PACKS OF CAMELS. **NOTE ORDER BLANK.**

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, DEPT. 10-8, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
I enclose fronts from 5 Camel packs. Send postpaid Free Magic Book.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

FEW CHANGES IN COACHING STAFF FOR COMING YEAR

Only Shifts Concern Odell Sapp And Al Howard, Who Will Work with Varsity.

The sports season of 1933-34 will see comparatively few changes in the personnel of the coaching staffs. Any changes that have been made, or where there is a possible change, concern the freshman coaches and assistants.

Chuck Collins will remain as head coach of football. Collins, when he came here in 1926 introduced the Rockne system of attack and defense, and has kept that system up to date in all his years here except last season when the ability of his players demanded that he eliminate the shift from the backfield and line activity.

Odell Sapp and Al Howard, freshman coaches last year, have been assigned to the assistant coach positions for the varsity squad. The varsity student assistants remain to be chosen. Coach Bob Fetzter and Bill Cerney, who was a teammate of Collins' on the famous Notre Dame team of 1924, will assume their new duties as freshman football coaches next season.

Dale Ranson, who was a track captain and star miler for the University in 1924 will again coach the cross-country men.

Shepard Still Basketball Coach
Going into the winter sports, we find "Bo" Shepard, newly appointed Assistant Director of Athletics, will again coach the varsity basket hawks. "Bo" is a member of the class of '29, but before that attended the United States Military academy and as a member of that institution's team was selected as an all-eastern guard. It is doubtful that "Sandy" Dameron, law student, who coached the frosh basketball squad will be back again next season.

Crayton Rowe will point the '34 boxers to an even better season than last year's. Rowe, another University man, began coaching here as a student since, being a professional, he was not eligible for college boxing. Archie Allen, '33 frosh coach will probably devote his entire time to law next year and a successor for him as frosh mentor will have to be chosen.

"Quinnie" Quinlan, who also acts in the capacity of trainer to athletic teams, will again coach the varsity and frosh grapplers.

Hearn to Have Same Team

The coaches who led Carolina athletic teams to one of our most successful spring seasons will all be retained for next year. "Bunn" Hearn, former big leaguer, manager and club owner who coached the Tar Heels to a Southern conference championship and a tie for the State championship this year will be back again to coach practically the same team. Bill Cerney, whose frosh nine won a great majority of the games this season, will again coach the yearlings in 1934.

Bob Fetzter, director of athletics and dean of Tar Heel coaches will attempt to coach his sophomore (juniors in '34) team of trackmen to another undefeated season, and to another series of state and Southern conference championships. Fetzter, a Davidson man, has coached Woodberry Forest Prep, and State College track teams. Since coming to Carolina in 1921, his teams have won the state championship every year, and have suffered no losses in dual meets in the south. Two dual meets have been lost in the north in this 13-year period. Fetzter al-

FINISH SEASON STRONG TO TAKE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TITLE



Here are Coach Bunn Hearn's men who won seven straight contests to end a very successful season. Their record gained them a tie in the state race with Davidson, and a clear claim to the Southern conference flag. Sitting, front row, left to right: Griffith, pitcher; Andrews, pitcher; Whitley, pitcher; McKinnon, infielder; Webster, pitcher; and Manley, pitcher. Sitting, second row, left to right: Vick, outfielder; Weathers, infielder; Peacock, outfielder; Leonard, infielder; Captain Powell, infielder; Crouch, pitcher; Zaiser, outfielder; and Strayhorn, catcher. Back row, left to right: Manager Taylor, Coach Hearn, Matheson, catcher; Phipps, infielder; McCaskill, catcher; Joyner, pitcher; and Brandt, infielder.

Reunion Suppers

Suppers for the reunion classes will be held Monday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

Classes of the late 70's and 80's, the classes of 1902-03-04-05, and 1924 will hold their suppers at the Graham Memorial building.

Classes of 1908, 1921, 1922, and 1932 will hold suppers at the Carolina Inn.

Tickets for all the above class suppers will be on sale at the Alumni Headquarters in the Graham Memorial building. Individual tickets are seventy-five cents.

The class of 1923 is having a picnic supper in Battle Park under the direction of J. O. Harmon, Class President, also at six-thirty o'clock, Monday.

Leake Chosen Head Of Dance Committee

John Leake, Dave Morgan, and Ralph Gardner have been elected to position of chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the University dance committee formed for next year.

Other members for the committee are: sophomore representative, Van Webb; junior representative, Stuart Aitken; senior representative, John Leake; Grail representatives, Ralph Gardner and Walter Groover; German club representatives, Dave Morgan, Bob Reynolds, and Charles Woollen; Interfraternity council representative, Irvin Boyle; and holdover member from this year's committee, F. H. Kenan.

so coaches the freshmen. Dale Ranson and Sandy Dameron were assistants this year, but Dameron will probably have to be replaced.

Probably the most famous of Carolina teams is the tennis squad. John Kenfield, since coming here in 1928, has led the boys to three national championships. Under Kenfield the teams have lost but two matches and tied one. For the past three years the team has made a northern invasion playing the best the country has to offer and each time the Kenfield men were undefeated. The 1933 state champions, southern champions, and national champions, and their coach, John F. Kenfield, received nation-wide recognition for their achievement of 62 straight victories against the nation's best. Kenfield has also coached successful golf teams and will be retained for golf as well as tennis.

Battle Royal Expected Tomorrow As Wonder Teams Fight For Title

1922 Team Meets This Year's Club on Emerson Field At 4:00 O'clock.

MULE SHIRLEY ON FIRST

Hefty Olaf Located by Sheriff in Snow Hill and Vows He Will Be Here

Carolina's wonder ball team of 1922, South Atlantic champions, and the 1933 edition, Southern conference champs, will meet on Emerson field this afternoon at about 4:00 o'clock to decide the all-time Carolina baseball supremacy.

All but four of the 1922 team which won nineteen straight victories will be on the field today. Dr. Monk MacDonald, Dr. Joe McLean, Fred Morris, and Auto-Salesman Red Johnston, are the three who found business too pressing to allow them to return.

Mule Makes Swan Dive
Captain "Big Lou" Llewellyn announced that he would play third base in place of Fred Morris. She said that the rest of the lineup was being kept secret due to the fact that Big Mule Shirley and Casey Morris wished their batting positions withheld.

Mule is the big olaf which Coach Bill Fetzter sent in at full back during one of the exciting games in '22 and while she was en route to the line of scrimmage she lost her footing and took one of the most graceful spills ever seen on Emerson field. Mule never lived that incident down. The hefty first sacker announced Saturday that he would be here or break his neck getting here. Spike Saunders finally located him through the sheriff in the metropolis of Snow Hill.

Casey Morris has the distinction of being the only Tar Heel that has ever lost a ball. In the Trinity game in 1922, Casey hit one on the nose and it rode clean over the bushes in left field, landing somewhere near the present Raleigh road. The ball was never found.

Beside Casey, Mule and Big Lou, Herman Bryson, John Coffee, Ed Sweetman, Lefty Wilson, Rabbit Bonner, and Moose Tenney have all stated that they will be here.

Rabbit Bonner was the mite who dribbled the pigskin through the Maryland line in 1923. Bonner was sent in by Coach Bill Fetzter and Coach

Events Of Prominence Feature Past Months

(Continued from page two)
tion of the senior group, it repudiated its former stand.

Golden Fleece Taps

Golden Fleece staged its annual exciting and mysterious tapping April 27 when it admitted 11 campus leaders to its ranks. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor of the state, was made an honorary Argonaut.

The second tragedy of the spring quarter occurred the night of May 6 when Bill Roberts, popular University senior, was instantaneously killed in an automobile wreck on the Durham road. Ralph Meyers, driver of the car, was later completely exonerated from the charge of manslaughter.

A fitting close to the school year was the founding of the University club to foster better spirit between Carolina men and between the University and visiting athletic squads.

Bill had a pair of fits as he saw Rabbit take the ball from center, drop it, pick it up, and do the same thing again, all on one play.

Coach Bunn Hearn is coming back for the game and is bringing Thurman Vick, speedy outfielder on this year's team with him.

Lamy McCaskill, John Phipps, Fred Crouch, George Brandt, Vergil Weathers, Dutchy Leonard, and Bill Croom have said that they will be back to oppose the former wonders. Big Joe Griffith, who was signed by Cleveland after the season, has been asked to work the game in the box by Coach Bunn and he will probably face the old timers. Harry Montgomery, Bill Moore, and Mac McKeithan, all freshman stars this year will also play with the varsity.

There was an unconfirmed rumor Saturday that Bo Shepard and Goat Randolph would play for the alumni. Neither have ever played real baseball, though Goat lasted through a frosh game in 1922 making three errors, and getting no hits in three tries. Not bad. Shepard's record is better than Goat's; nothing at all is known of his prowess. Randolph has a collection of old TAR HEELS and "Yackety-Yacks" which should be of interest to alumni. They can be seen by dropping in Goat's shop down town.

TEAMS TO LOSE MANY STARS BY DIPLOMA ROUTE

(Continued from page three)
the south. In addition to his football activities, Chandler has been a dependable forward on Coach Shepard's basketball team and a steady point-gatherer on the track team.

Other Gridmen Lost

While on football, let us not forget several other men who will be hard to replace next season. Harry Hodges, giant tackle for the past three years and all-state selection, leaves a wide hole at the tackle post. His loss will also be felt by the track squad, as Harry was a regular weight man, winning his monogram last season. Another all-state selection in the person of Erwin Walker of Charlotte remains to be filled. Walker played beautiful ball for three years and was a unanimous pick on the all-state eleven. In addition, he made several all-southern teams.

Two reserve guards, Herb Newcombe of Charlotte and Cab Philpott of Lexington, also graduate. In the backfield the only loss besides Chandler will be Norm McCaskill of Rockingham. Norm's football days are over but he still has another year of competition in baseball, a sport in which he shone this spring. Although it was his first year as a catcher, Mac was so impressing that he was commonly called one of the best college receivers seen in North Carolina in several years.

Court and Net Teams Hit

Carolina's basketball and tennis teams also receive hard jolts via old man diploma. Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., receives his sheepskin this year. Wilmer was captain of the 1933 basketball team as well as co-captain of tennis with Lenoir Wright of Charlotte. Wilmer has played excellently at forward on a fine basketball team and for two seasons was the team's high scorer. As a member of the tennis team he established a perfect record, going through four years without a defeat in college competition. In addition Wilmer annexed the national junior title in the summer of 1930, thus adding another national championship to Carolina's string. Bryan Grant earlier won the national clay court crown.

In baseball Carolina loses three men, each of whom is now playing professional ball—a silent tribute to Coach Bunn Hearn. Joe Griffith, the first Carolina pitcher to win two games from Duke since 1927, capped a brilliant career by signing with the Cleveland Indians.

FETZER DIRECTS COACHING SCHOOL HERE IN SUMMER

Other Members of Carolina Staff Will Tutor Visiting Mentors in August.

Carolina's twelfth annual summer coaching school for athletic directors and coaches is scheduled to open August 21 and continue until September 2.

Using both theory and practice, the school instructs the students in the methods and practices used in the coaching of different branches of athletics. The school also attempts to foster high ideals in all sports.

Coach Bob Fetzter, head of athletics at Carolina, will be in charge of the school. The staff of instruction will be made up of Chuck Collins, Notre Dame; Bill Cerney, Notre Dame; Al Howard, Notre Dame; Bo Shepard, Army; P. H. Quinlan, Springfield; Crayton Rowe, Carolina; Odell Sapp, Carolina; Bunn Hearn, Carolina; Dale Ranson, Carolina; and probably several others, all from Carolina's coaching staff.

All Sports

Fetzter and Ranson will be in charge of track and cross-country; Collins, Fetzter, Cerney, Howard, and Sapp will take care of football; Shepard will direct basketball; Hearn and Cerney will be in charge of baseball; Rowe will supervise boxing; and Quinlan will act as trainer and wrestling director.

Since the school was organized in 1928 as an annual institution over six hundred have attended. Last year around a hundred athletic directors and coaches from universities and colleges all over the United States received instruction.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY EDITOR ANDREWS

Alex Andrews, editor of the 1934 "Yackety Yack," yesterday made appointments to the staff. Those who will hold executive positions on the annual board next year are: managing editor, Bob Drane; assistant managing editor, Russell Mickle; athletics, Billy Anderson; fraternity, Newton DeBardeleben; activities, Russell Mickle.

Other appointments are: seniors, Sam Elmore; Juniors and other classes, Sandy McLeod; dance section, Howard Manning; organizations, Jack Pool and Irving Suss; pictorial, John Chapman; and head typists, J. C. Grier and Henry Devane.

Drane Gives Volumes

Dr. Robert B. Drane of Edenton has given the University library a collection of approximately 1,000 volumes from his private library. The collection includes much valuable church history, general history, and literature.

Johnny Peacock, hustling center-fielder, is holding down that position with Wilmington of the Piedmont league. Playing in the same circuit is Captain Willie Powell, third baseman de luxe.

The wrestling and boxing outfits being almost entirely sophomore teams, only one man is lost from each squad. Captain Percy Idol, southern heavyweight wrestling champion, and Captain Marty Levinson, featherweight and one of the most colorful fighters ever to don gloves for the Tar Heels, will graduate.

Two men are lost to the track team besides Chandler and Hodges—Captain Bob Hubbard, conference two-mile champion, and Floyd Higby, sprinter and broad jumper. These two men have been of invaluable service during the past years and their loss will be keenly felt.